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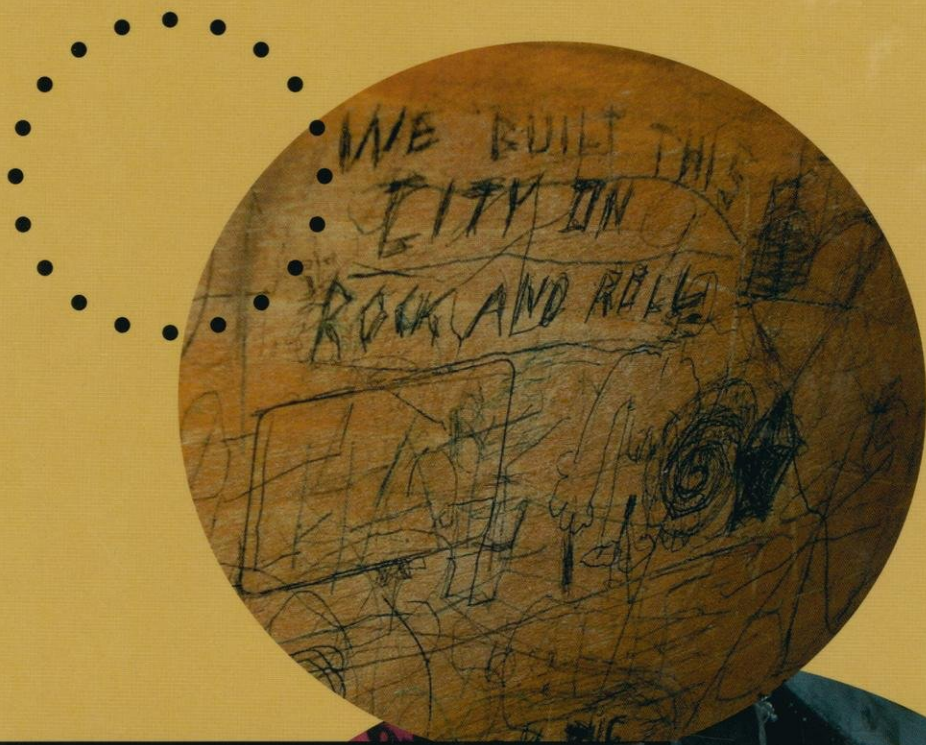
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Signs of Life

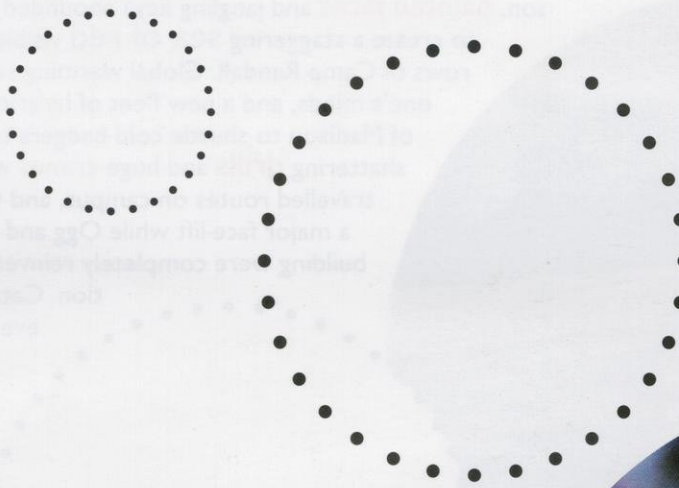
2008 Badger





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Signs of Life

By Vanessa de Bruijn

Everyday in Madison, Wisconsin the clamoring sound of footsteps could be heard ascending Bascom Hill. Tennis shoes weathered by seasonal extremes made their way up the hill one step at a time, pounding over a **chalk message** encouraging them to vote or passing by a **poster** that reminded them to come hear a famous author speak at the Union. From the top of Bascom Hill to the benches of Library Mall to the **lines of mopeds** parked outside of the Serf – it was unmistakable that this was a college town. Everytime a UW Badger triumphantly attached a **red W** to their splintering balcony or **doodled** a song lyric on a worn desk in Bascom Hall, they left a mark on a campus that gained distinctive character from generations of students who simply refused to tread lightly. In the year leading up to a monumental presidential election, politically savvy students spoke up loud and clear through blogs, rallies, and calls to action temporarily **graffitied** onto sidewalks. During football season, **painted faces** and jangling keys abounded as football fans united

to create a staggering **sea of red** visible far above the highest rows of Camp Randall. Global warming seemed to be on everyone's minds, and a new fleet of **hybrid buses** hit the streets of Madison to shuttle cold badgers to class. As usual, ear-shattering **drills** and huge **cranes** were a menace to well-travelled routes on campus, and Grainger Hall received a major face-lift while Ogg and the microbial sciences building were completely reinvented for a new generation.

Catalysts for change were everywhere, and Madison students were not going to be left behind.

Badgers stepped up as activists and organizers, school **cheerleaders** and barhoppers, students and friends.

The UW campus was humming with

signs of life.



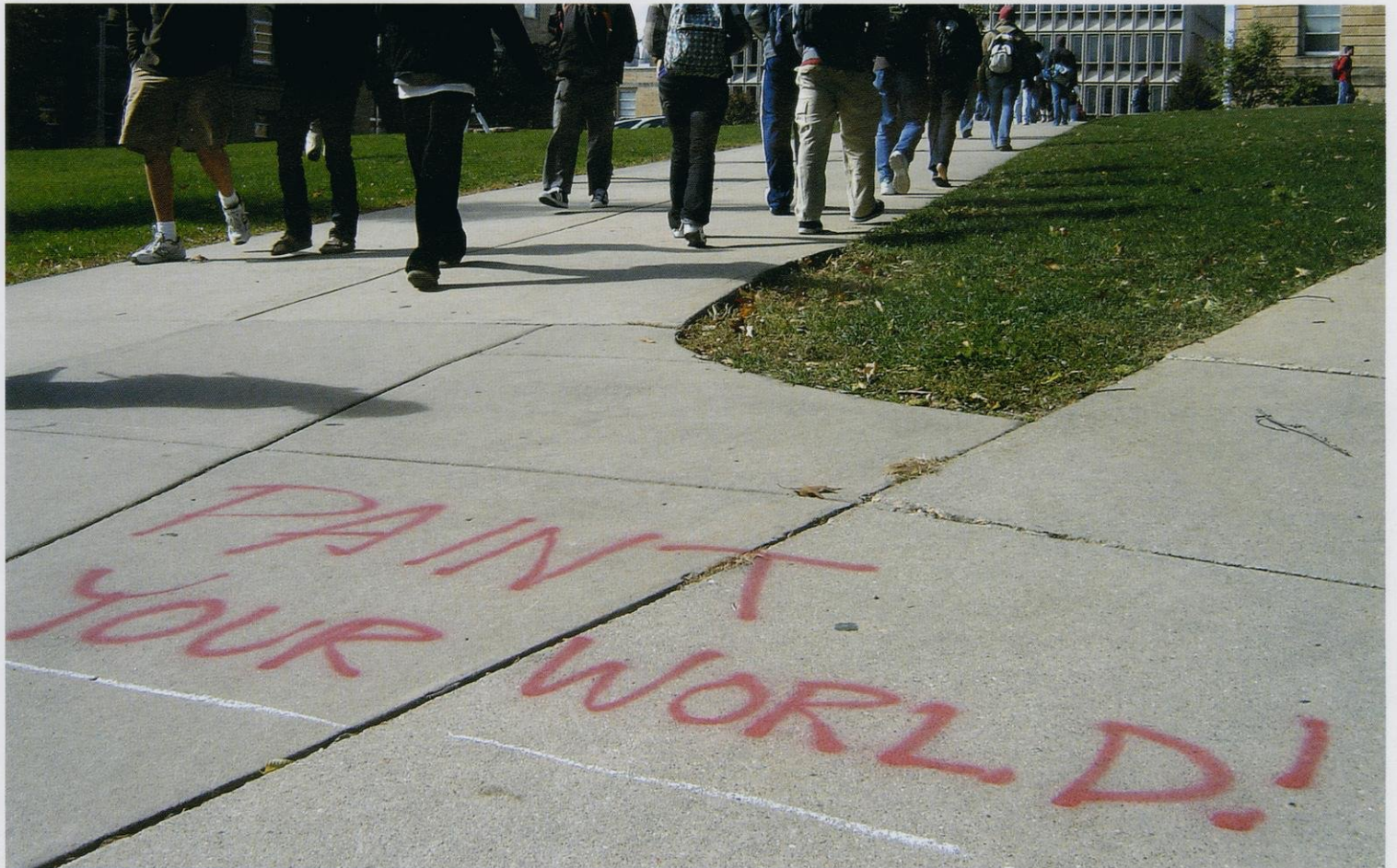


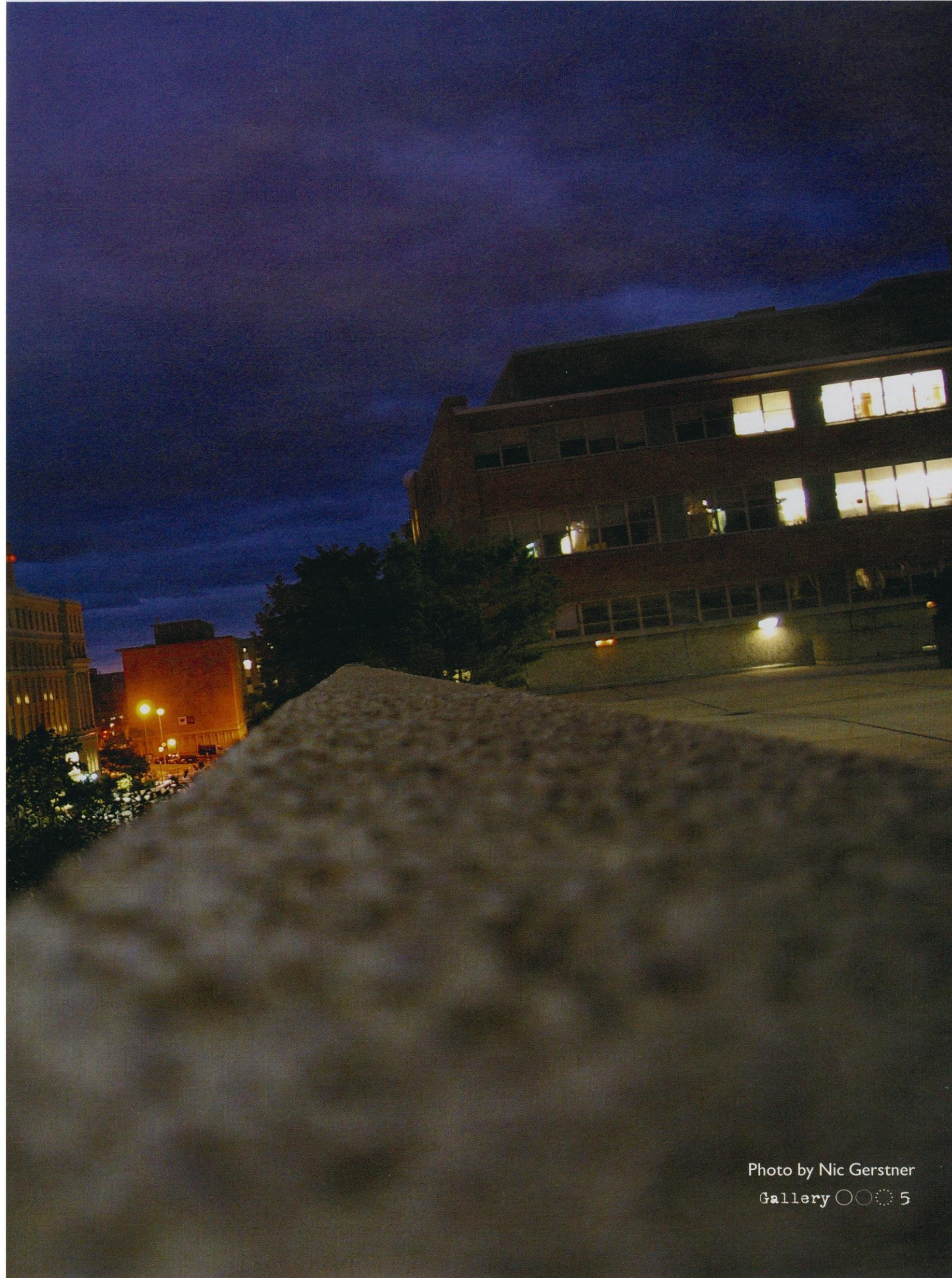
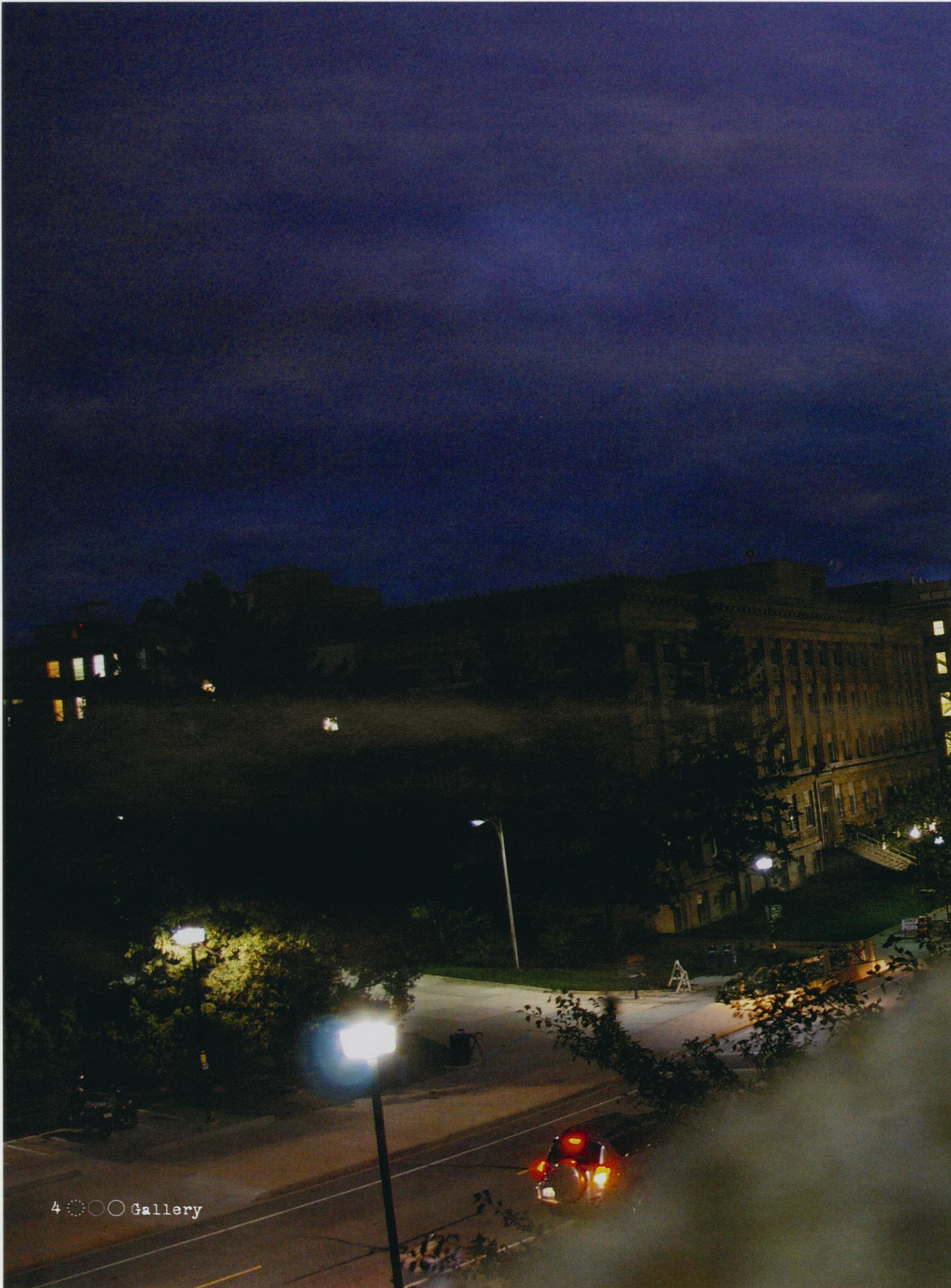
Photo by Kristina Dundas



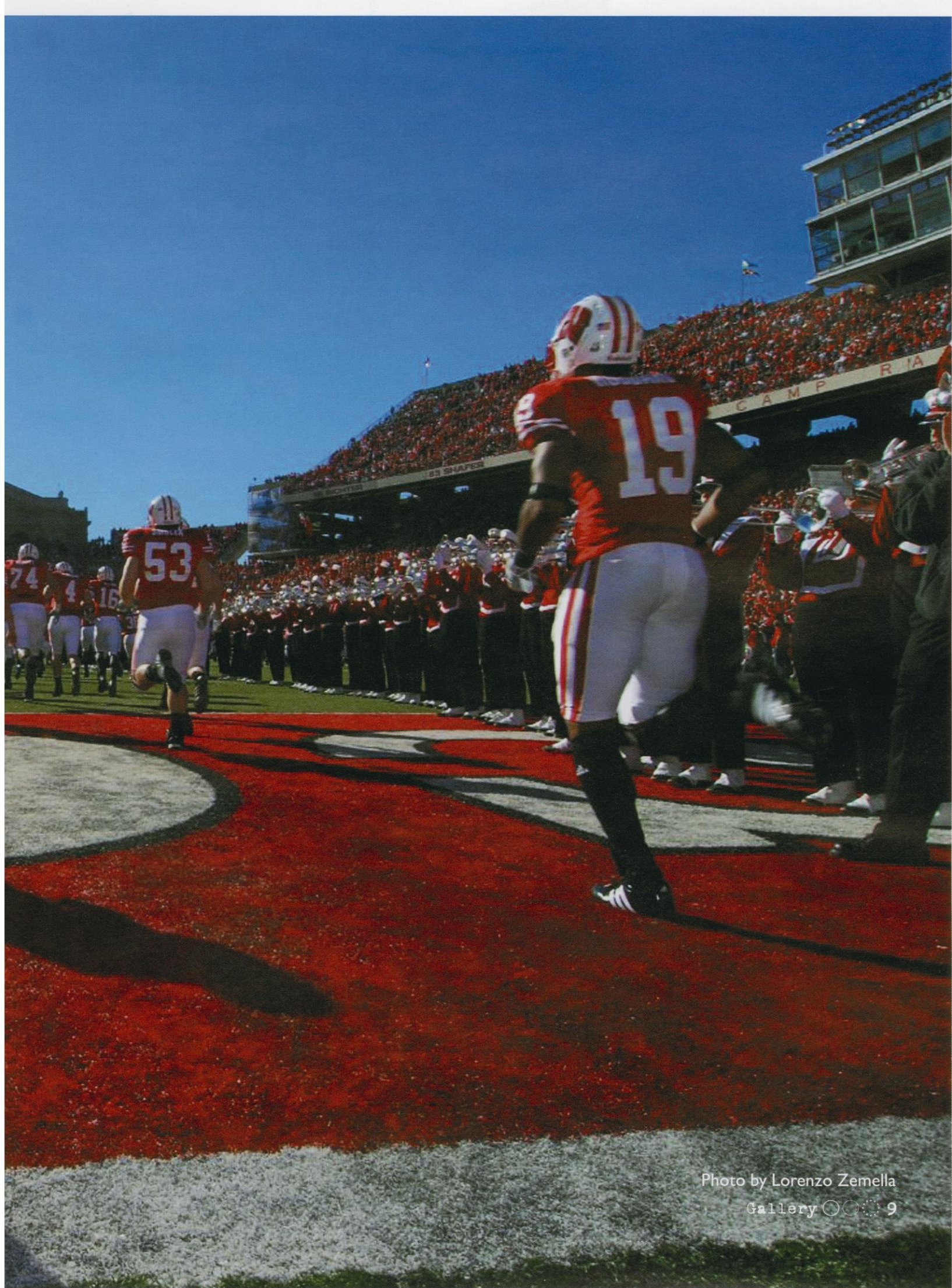
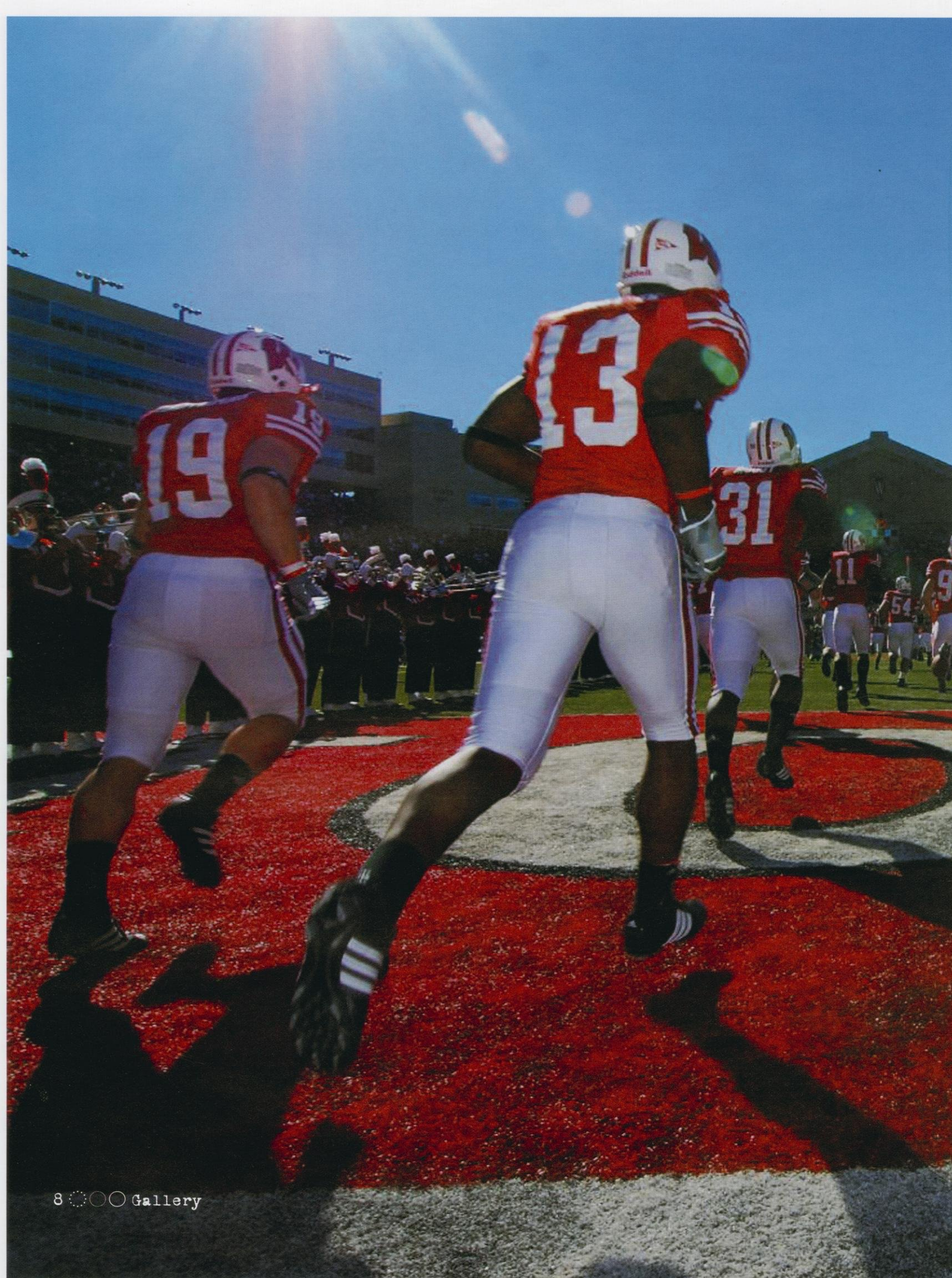
Photo by Vanessa de Bruijn

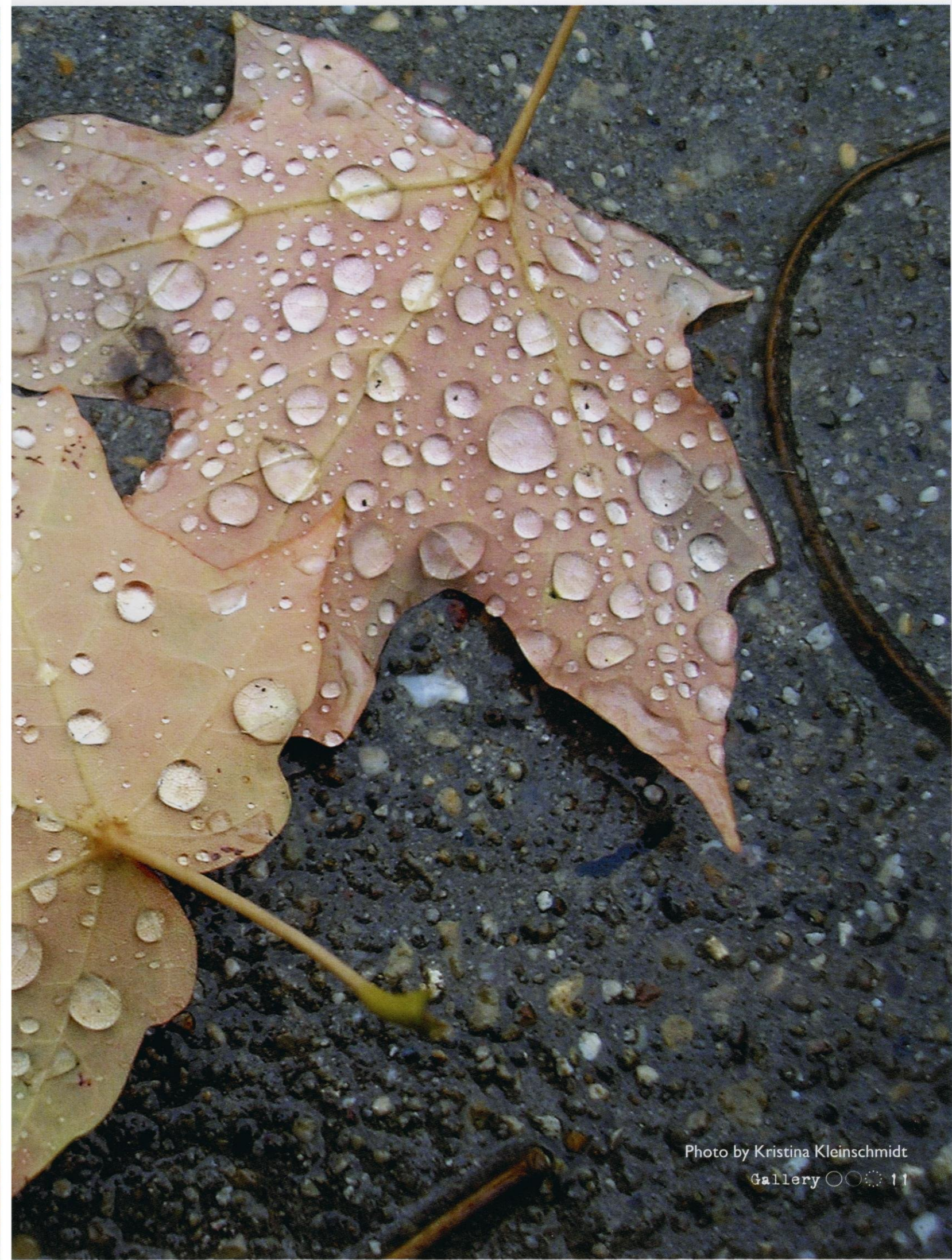


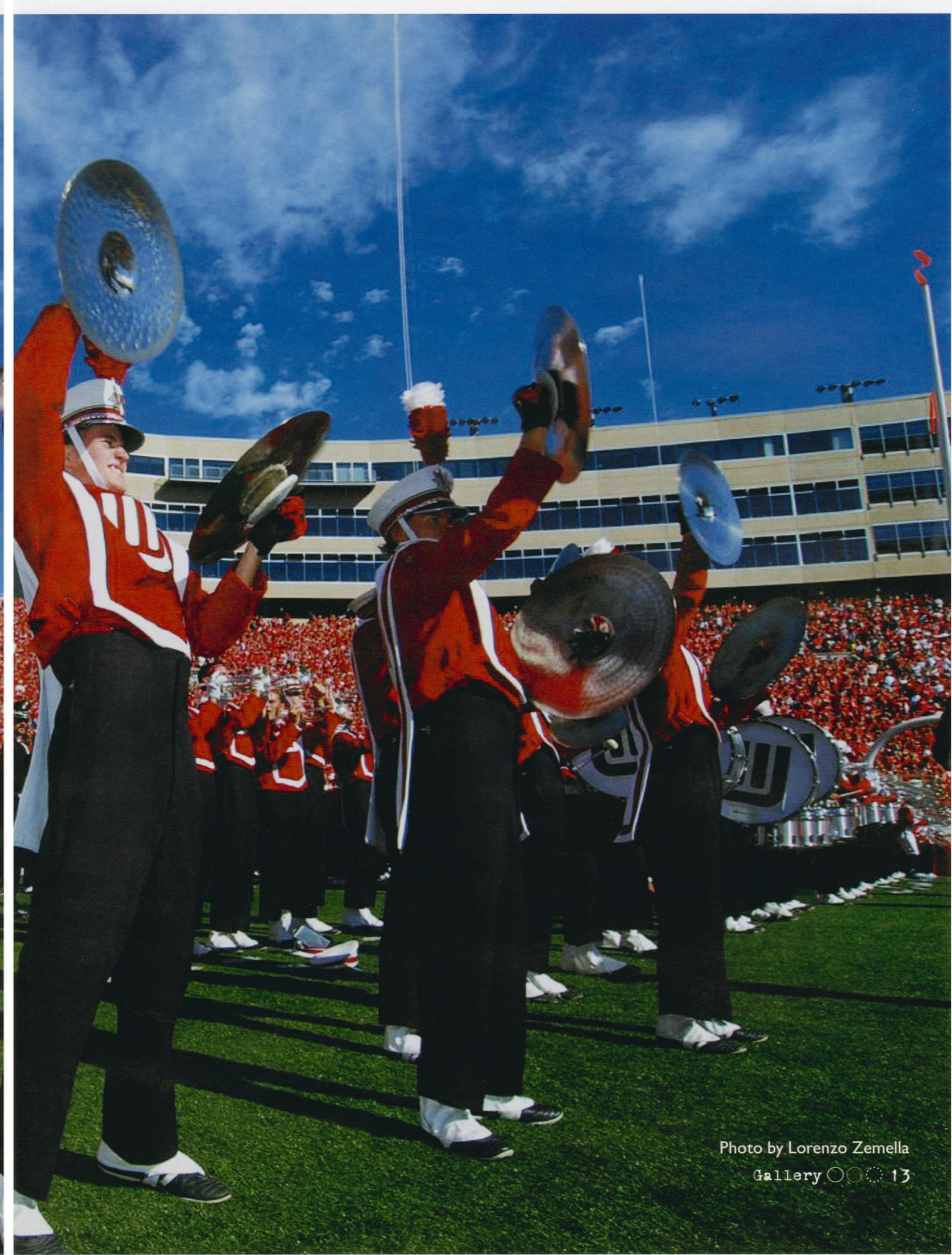
Photo by Nic Gerstner





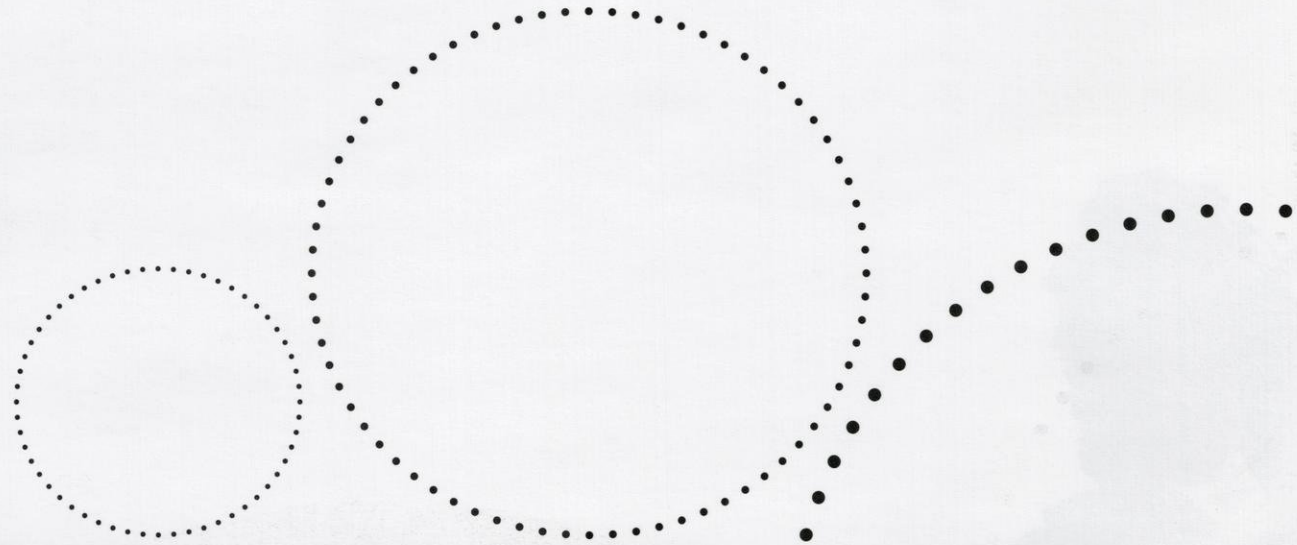












Student Life

Student Life

Adaptability was vital for survival in a life where students were constantly moving, meeting new people, getting used to sub-zero temperatures and gearing up to elect a brand new president. Change seemed to be everywhere – in newly constructed buildings, hybrid buses, socially conscious clothing and heated political debates. Chancellor Wiley announced he would step down, the city stopped salting the streets and Halloween prices rose again. Some students decided to buck new trends, others embraced them, but everyone knew that the times were a changin'. By Vanessa de Bruijn, Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



badger short bus drives noisily onto the game day scene

Small Bus, Big Party!

Along with standard pre-game activities like house parties, face painting and tailgating, a new way of celebrating Badger football games arose on the Badger scene. Now part of Badger game day legend, the Badger Short Bus drove its way into the hearts of many Badger fans.

Created by industrial engineering students Kyle Brown, Tom Best, Ross Glodowski, Matt Kopetsky and Silas Bernardoni, the Badger Short Bus was recognized throughout campus by its loud techno music and bright school colors.

The bus was transformed from an average yellow-and-black short bus into an icon of school spirit through the combination of a complete red-and-white repainting, the addition of speakers that fold out from the inside of the bus to hang out the windows and the transformation of the old handicap wheelchair ramp into – of course – a keg lift. The bus offered its services to extreme fans and students alike by providing a ride to those in need during hectic game days.

However, this sweet ride was not just for home game enjoyment. The Badger Short Bus even made the drive to promote the Wisconsin Badger pride at the campuses of Penn

State, Ohio State and Illinois, among others. During these away games, the drivers and riders of the bus referred to themselves as the 'Badger Short Bus Brigade', using school spirit to instill fear into the hearts of Badger opponents.

The Badger Short Bus became such a campus icon that it even made an appearance in the Homecoming Parade in front of the marching band, proving that it was indeed an integral part of the Badger game day school spirit. One could witness students around campus sporting new T-shirts that stated, "I rode the short bus." As if it had not become obvious enough that the Badger Short Bus was here to stay on the Madison campus, it even had its own entry on Wikipedia.

While the norms in the pre-game lives of Badger students will more than likely always remain the same, it is obvious that the Badger Short Bus has become a staple in the expectations of Badger school spirit on the UW-Madison campus. Its friendly drivers and blaring techno proudly display that the Badgers have found yet another ingenious way through which to express their undying commitment to the tradition of Badger football.

By Rachel Bowline



Photo by: Bretta Schmidt



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Short Bus Chauffeur

The short bus brought students to football games in style. The bus was also a star on State Street, making an appearance in the homecoming parade.

We Call it Flip Cup

In line with game day tradition, a group of senior and sophomore students play a game of red-on-red flip cup at a student home on Mifflin Street. Senior Doug Biglow, a resident at the house, said that he and his roommates own not one, but three different beer pong tables.

Put Your Hands Up!

The enthusiasm of the badger student section is a sight to see, especially during the fifth quarter. Proud to be members of the new sea of red, students put their hands up for their favorite team.

Marching Band Parades the Field
The UW Marching band parades the field to get the crowd going before the Badgers prepare to take on Northern Illinois.

Tooting Her Own Trombone
A band member plays to a packed house during halftime at the Michigan game. The Trombone section was made up of 67 members and was responsible for carrying the main melody of the band.

Sea of White
The 300 members of the Marching Band head out onto a field to do what they do best – get the crowd going. The percussion portion of the band was among the hardest working sections, responsible for creating the flashy rhythms that got fans moving.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Bretta Schmidt

Sound of UW Marching Band makes crowd 'Jump Around' Come Feel the Rhythm

The clash of cymbals and rising sound of trumpets and trombones could be heard over the loud roar of excited Badger fans. Students clad in white hats and red uniforms marched out onto the turf following the rhythm of "On Wisconsin."

Since 1885, the UW marching band has consistently brought pep and style to every football game. This year's band was comprised of about 300 students who all learned the meaning of their cryptic mottos "Eat a Rock, and Root Hog or Die!" While the rest of us may always remain in the dark about these proclamations, we all benefited from their dedication and love for music.

Whether they were cheering for players from the band section in the stands or causing people to get up and sing during halftime, the marching band was integral to creating the game day ambiance that made Badger football so infamous.

"Every football game for me is special," said Marni Portner, a current marching band member. "It's also tons of fun when the football players come out onto the field during 5th quarter to have fun with us."

Outside of football games, band members also attended special events and held special practices.

This Halloween, band members really went all out, dressing up in original costumes for their spirited outdoor Halloween practice. Costumes were nothing short of creative and members donned pink cowboy hats, blue wigs, pants made out of brown paper bags, Dalmatian suits and reindeer outfits.

"I've seen everything ranging from the trombone [section] all dressing up like Mike, our director, to a rank dressed up as a mime and pantomiming throughout practice," Portner said. "I like this because it just shows you how creative and silly we are, yet we still have a real, full out, hardcore practice like always."

Speaking of their fearless leader Mike Leckrone, in his 39th year as director of the band, Leckrone was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award in Music by the Wisconsin Foundation for School Music. A celebration was held in November at the Monona Terrace Convention Center and students and fellow faculty members honored Leckrone by attending.

The band also welcomed a fresh face to the field this year – new assistant director Earnest Jennings who will help keep the band in tip-top shape.

By Mingen Feng and Vanessa de Bruijn

badgers came together to solve a homecoming mystery

Where in the World is Bucky Badger?

Homecoming 2007 was a week full of Badger pride and spirit, as well as mystery. The theme was "Where in the World is Bucky Badger," and students were able to participate in the search for the "missing puzzle piece" with hints given to them on the homecoming website to find out where sneaky Bucky Badger was hiding.

The week leading up to Homecoming was full of activities – both strange and traditional alike.

Although students rounded up at Lake Mendota with tons of household products strapped together by duct tape might normally seem odd, this simply signalled that the famous Barge Building Contest had begun. Fraternities and sororities partnered up to build and race in homemade boats – with products ranging from milk cartons to cardboard. This event drew in some very energetic and dedicated students who knew they would most likely get wet in these cold "high seas", but it sure kicked off homecoming 2007 to a great, and

chilly, start!

Later in the week UW-Madison hosted a concert by the famous singing group Rockapella in the Union Theatre. Students were able to attend the concert for free. The UW Madhatters opened the show with a couple of their great hits and Rockapella followed with a rocking concert and plenty of laughs. Their musical talent was enjoyed by all.

The Friday night of homecoming week consisted of the Homecoming Parade, Pep Rally and amazing fireworks. Other events included in Homecoming 2007 were: the Charity Ball, Charity Run/ Walk, Banners Competition, Badger Games, Tug-of-War, Air Band Competition, Yell Like Hell and the Badger Huddle.

In a packed stadium, Homecoming week culminated in the Badgers defeating the Indiana Hoosiers 33-3. "The Sea of Red" of cheering students and fans really showcased enthusiasm and Bucky finally came out of hiding to support our great team.

By Jenny Seymour

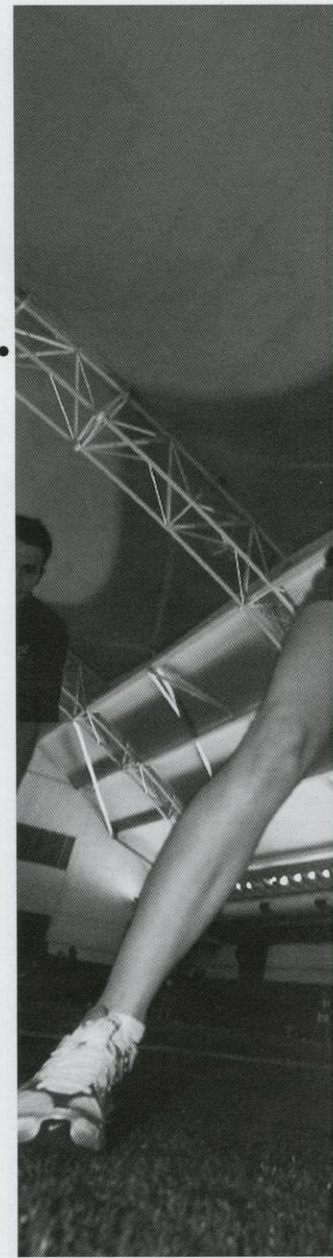


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Dizzying Displays

Students competed in a variety of relay games during Homecoming week. One of the relay games involved students spinning around on a baseball bat and trying to walk back to their teams.

Victory!

Students make a pyramid to show their excitement after they won a portion of the relay games.

Cold as Ice

A few unlucky students get help climbing out of frigid lake Mendota after participating in the barge building contest. It turns out that cardboard is a bit flimsy and some of the boats simply couldn't handle the high seas.

Lean Back

Students grit their teeth and put all of their weight into a close game of tug-of-war. This was one of many relay activities that were a part of Homecoming celebrations.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

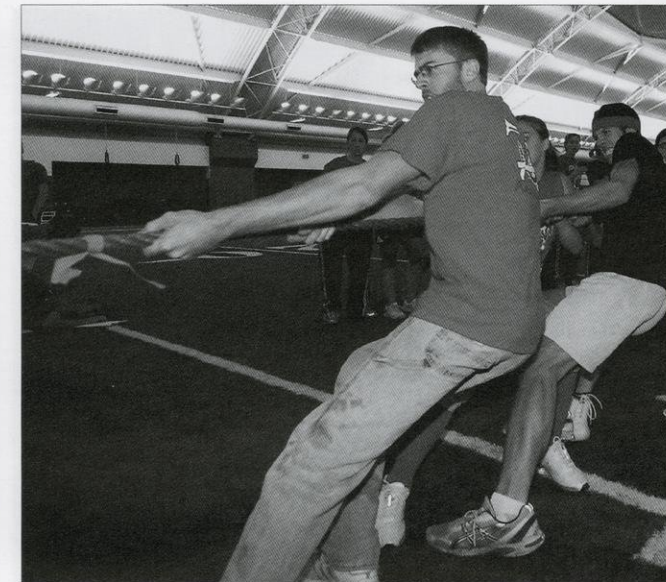
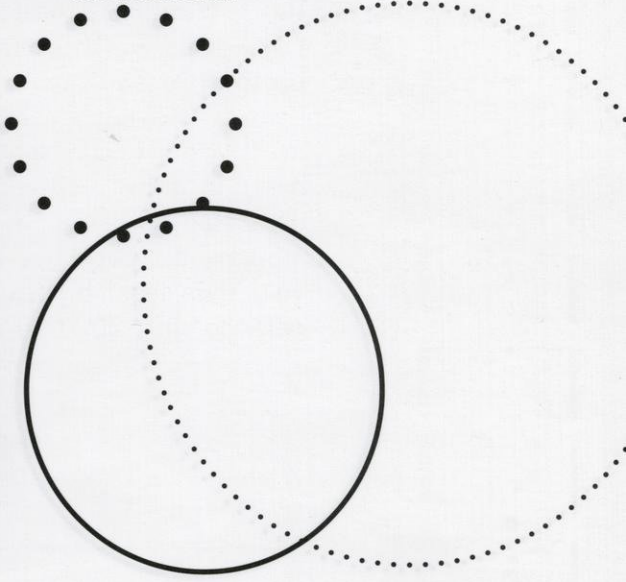
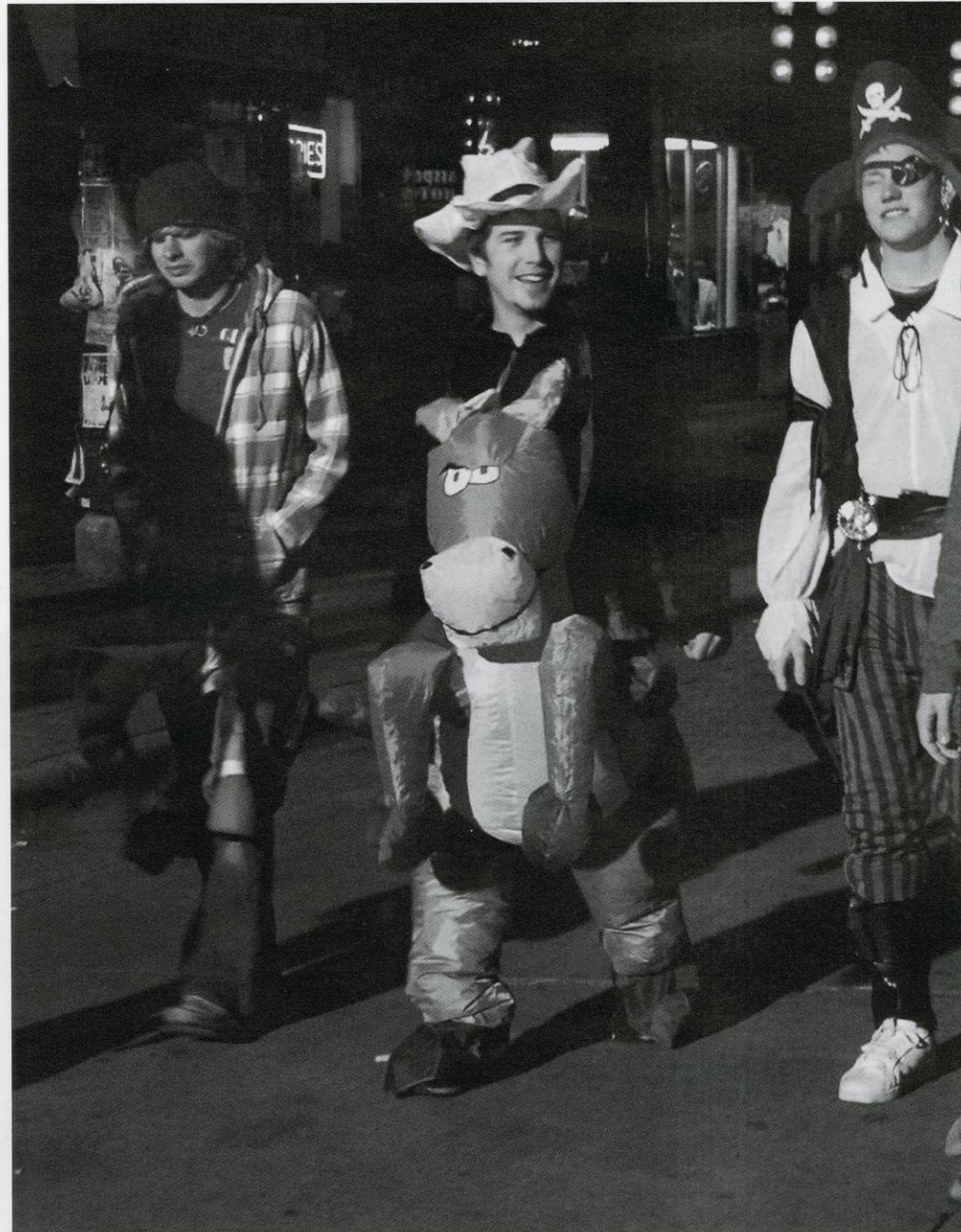


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella





All Dressed Up

Students used their creativity to come up with all sorts of costumes. Costumes ranged from cowboys to ketchup bottles. Popular movies inspired some costumes, like characters from the spooky Saw trilogy.

Police Escort

Freakfest 2007 was monitored by mounted police to keep the street under control. Fortunately this year, for the second time in two years, tear gas was unnecessary.

The Golden Ticket

Lines form as students await their turn to enter the party. The festivities included watching Lifehouse in concert, dining out and just watching people on the street. The ticket price was raised \$2 dollars from the previous year.

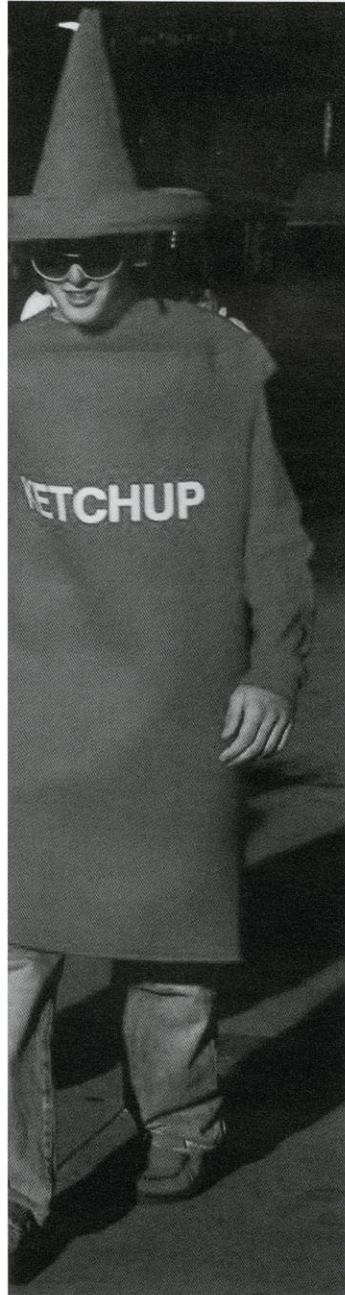


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

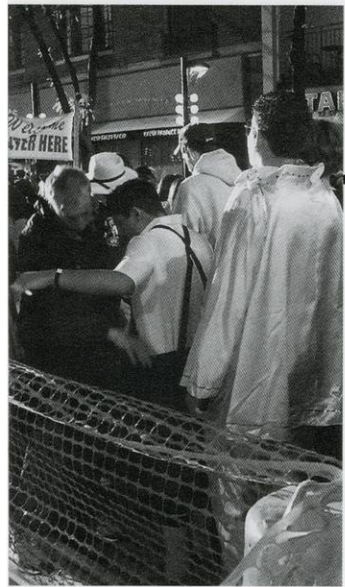
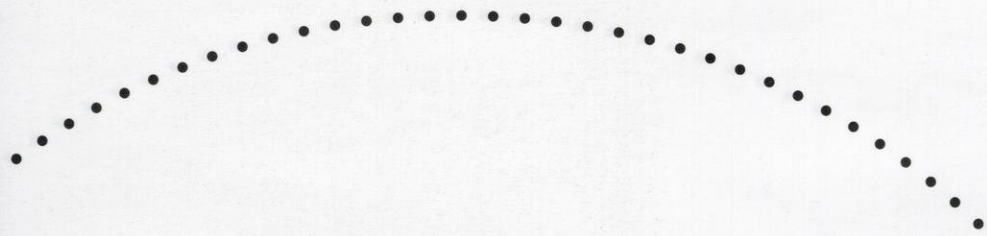


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



ticket prices rose, and so did the bar for hilarious costumes
State Street Freakfest

Freakfest 2007. Arrests were down. Profits rose. Tear gas was nowhere in sight. Temperatures were near freezing, yet students found a way to keep warm.

On Saturday October 27th, 2007 at 7:30 pm, the gates to State Street were officially opened. Those holding a golden ticket, a \$5-\$7 dollar entrance pass, entered the street hassle free while those empty-handed were turned away.

The recent privatization of Madison's Halloween celebration spawned new barriers across campus - both physically and figuratively. Police officers remained positive about the peaceful tone of the night, citing this year as "pretty average." While officials argued that the paid entrance led to a more successful event overall, select party-goers had their doubts.

"It sucks this year. Paying takes away from the student experience and gives total control to city officials," said Thomas Jones, a senior dressed as a male cheerleader - hot pants to boot.

He mentioned, however, the perks to living on State Street: free and easy access to the party for anyone at his apartment. Not everyone had the same idea, though. Thirty-four thousand other costume-clad celebrators loyally bought tickets. Unfortunately, loyalty didn't always mean legality. While the use of

gating and ticketed entrance onto State Street instituted over the last two years spurred a decrease in destructive riots, vandalism and arrests, arrests were still made and some students felt the loss of the traditional Madison Halloween.

Some things, however, never change. Ticket costs were up, but as always, there were other expenses necessary for a riveting night. One visitor claimed to have spent "a couple hundred bucks" on his costume. Expensive alcohol only added to the sum. The bars were crawling - lines wrapping far down the block. Bartenders eagerly sucked the livelihood from wallets like vampires sip blood from vulnerable necks.

Despite a slight irritation of the Madison population, everyone had a great time, and fortunately, the night went as smoothly as was hoped.

After an overwhelming 33-3 win against Indiana for the homecoming football game that morning, students were primed for a night to match. Despite general dissatisfaction when Ky-Mani Marley, son of Bob Marley, cancelled his long awaited appearance, students and the city found a compromise. The music group Lifehouse relieved the frustration, and Freakfest 2007 ended as a screaming success.

By Mary Sandberg and Laura Dally

freshman parents spend the weekend like students

School's in Session

Wearing his classic red stripes, Bucky Badger stood proudly outside of the Alumni Association and welcomed parents coming to Madison for the UW Alumni Association's annual Freshman Parents Weekend. Parents joined freshman students in enjoying refreshments with alumni and Bucky while they registered for the weekend of festivities held November 9th through November 11th. Lucky families and students were able to take a keepsake photo with the always photogenic Bucky.

Parents came from all over to spend the weekend and explore the university campus with their sons and daughters. Some students were the first in their family to attend UW-Madison, while others had parents who were UW alumni.

Many returning alumni noticed how much the campus was growing and the new buildings and additions to the campus that were popping up, and others said that they believed positive aspects of the university remain unchanged. Returning parents felt that the campus changes taking place were definitely improving the university.

"State Street has changed for the

better," said the mother of Allison from Riverwoods, IL.

Freshman seemed to enjoy the campus as much, if not more, than the parents and alumni and many said they enjoyed the independence and new friends they had already made. Although she said she doesn't appreciate climbing Bascom Hill everyday, Terra Gahlman of Kettle Moraine, WI does enjoy the Lincoln statue that sits at the top.

"I like to think he spies on the people living on the lakeshore," she laughed.

Families took part in activities that included Q&A with the Chancellor and Dean of Students, the Pre-Game Huddle held before the big football game, the Badger game against Michigan and informative sessions held throughout the weekend. Others decided to explore the city and campus on their own. Most families took time out of their weekend to take a walk down State Street. No matter what activities they attended, students and parents alike enjoyed spending the weekend with each other, and parents were able to get a glimpse into what the college life is like for their sons and daughters.

By Miranda Thompson

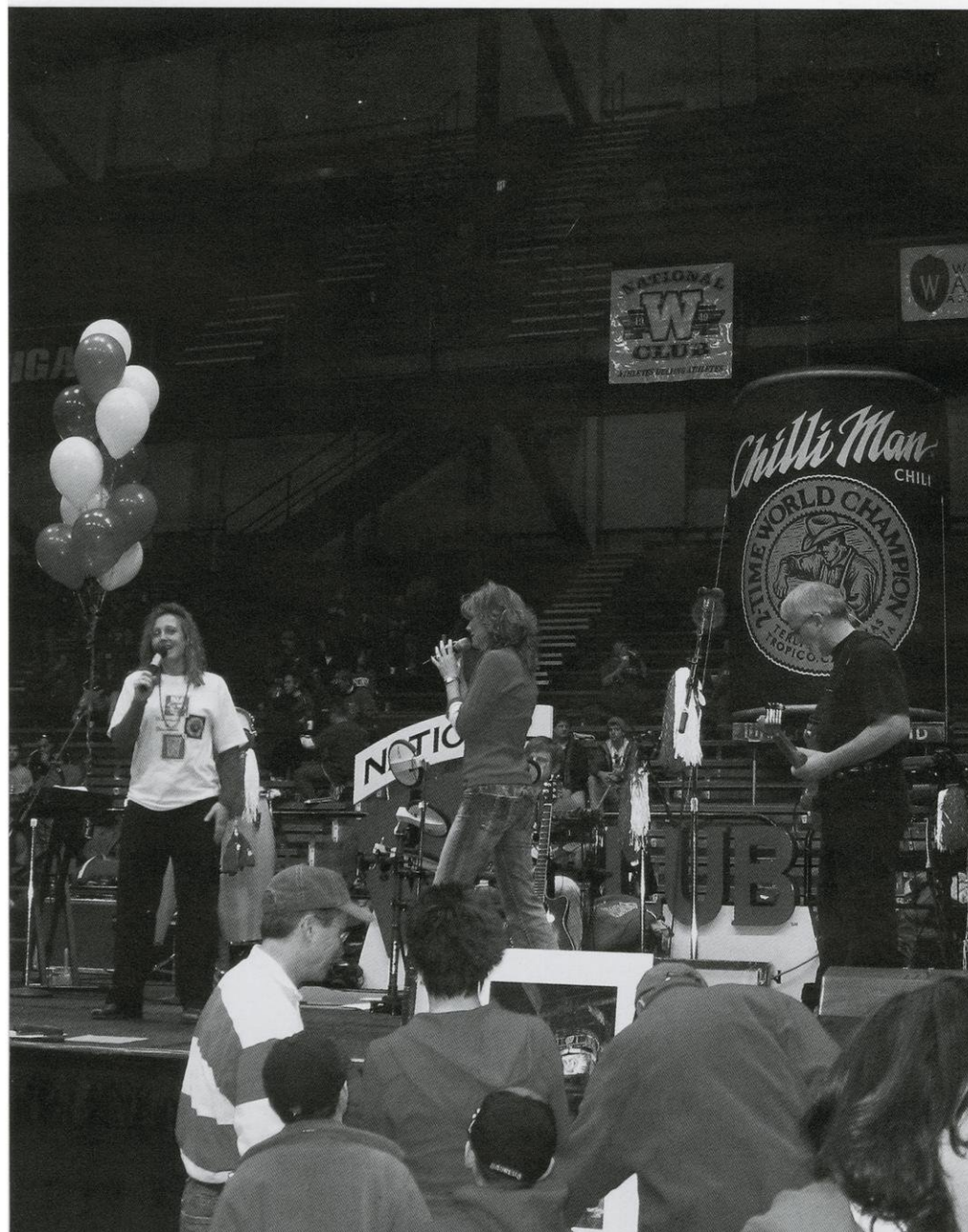
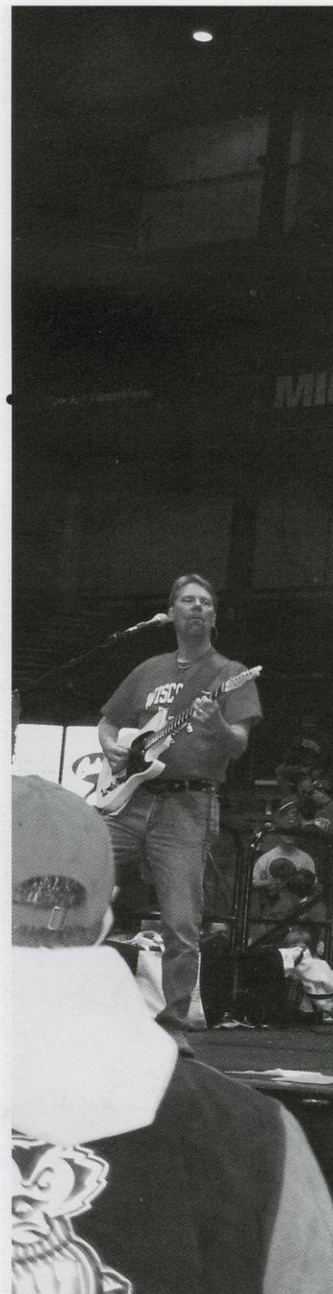


Photo by: Allison Fennern

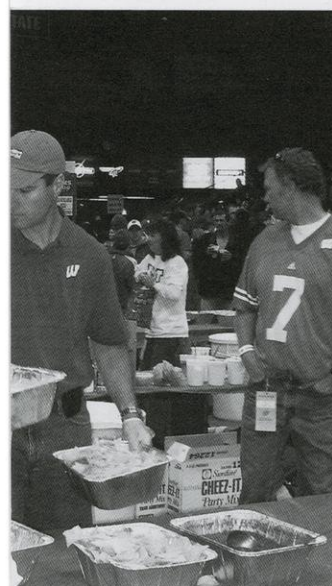


Photo by: Allison Fennern



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

It's Showtime

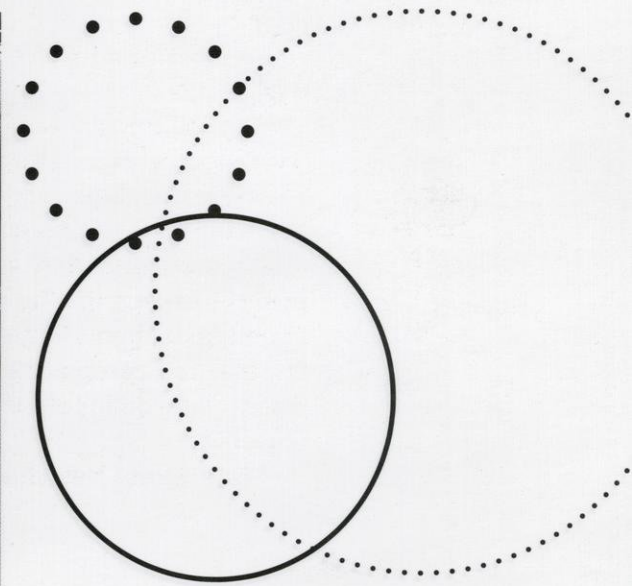
Students and parents are entertained with a musical performance. All entertainment and activity arrangements were made by the Alumni Association.

Chowing Down

Parents join their Freshman children in the Kohl Center for some refreshments and speeches made by various school faculty members. Both parents and students needed nourishment for the busy weekend ahead!

Wisconsin vs. Michigan

The Wisconsin Badgers take on the Michigan Wolverines during parents weekend. Travis Beckum made an impressive catch before being tackled by a Wolverine player.





Bucky Goes Fair Trade

The University Bookstore displays the first line of fair trade certified school apparel in the Midwest. These Bucky shirts helped ensure that the workers who made them had fair wages and safe working conditions.

Safe and Certified

This sign lets bookstore shoppers know that they can find Fair Trade Certified clothing inside. Fair Trade stressed the importance of fair social and environmental production standards.

Scinnie goes Vertical

Many shirts and sweatshirts sold in the Scinnie Nation store were created by a vertically integrated company called American Apparel. By controlling all levels of production, the store made sure that their workers were taken care of.

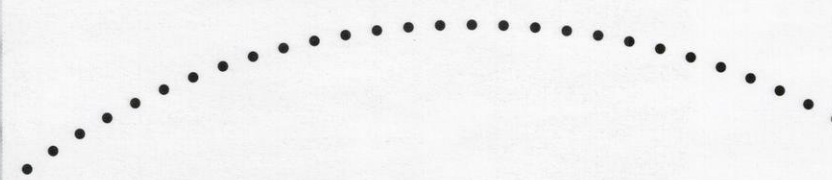
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



style conscious students grow a style conscience Fair Trade Gets a Try

In a sea of motion W's, red and white hoodies, and football jerseys in the University Bookstore, one seemingly ordinary Bucky tee-shirt sought to make a difference. This shirt was part of a new initiative to introduce fair trade apparel on campus – allowing UW students to use their style conscience to make purchasing decisions that would not only look good but would be good for society.

A phenomenon that was becoming more and more familiar, fair trade was an organized social movement. It was model of trade that promoted the payment of a fair price to workers and that stood behind fair social and environmental production standards.

The State Street staple Fair Trade Coffee had already set a standard by offering only fair trade teas and coffees to caffeine hungry students, and other businesses were beginning to see advantages in helping students support ethically sound production of the merchandise they bought and wore.

"We really saw a demand for [fair Trade], this is our small part to send a message that there is an alternative way to do things." Said Kevin Phelps, vice president of the University Bookstore. The bookstore was the first in the Midwest to market fair trade university apparel.

The bookstore carried a line of Bucky tee-shirts printed by the Brooklyn based company Counter Sourcing. According to the Counter Sourcing web site, the company assured that 8% of all sales would go into a living wage fund for fac-

tory workers, 6% would go to factory improvements, and 1% would go to the environment.

"It's been amazing, students have really embraced the program and people come in and ask for it by name," said Phelps. "It's been good from all standpoints – it's good sales, and it's a good message."

New to State Street, student founded Scinnie Nation sold school apparel with a twist. Many of the tee-shirts and sweatshirts sold in the store were manufactured by American Apparel, a vertically integrated company based out of Los Angeles.

According to American Apparel's website, "For us 'sweatshop free' was never about criticizing other business models; it was about attempting something new. It comes down to this: not blindly outsourcing, but rather knowing the faces of our workers and providing them the opportunity to make a fair wage."

Another sign that students would not tolerate the use of ethically compromised products came in the form of a Student Labor Action Coalition protest of the university's ongoing contract with Adidas, who SLAC felt had violated fair treatment contracts in their clothing plant in Guatemala.

Whether it was through protests or purchasing decisions, students joined an environmentally concerned nation in supporting products and production methods that were fair and ethical.

By Vanessa de Bruijn

lack of budget leaves students without financial aid

State Budget Blocks

In September 2007, Wisconsin was the only state in the country without a state budget. The Joint Finance Committee was torn by two party lines: the Democrats and the Republicans.

While Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle proposed to enstate a \$225 million increase in the UW System, the Republicans wanted that amount to be cut by \$150 million, leaving only \$40 million left over for financial aid for students.

The debate between the Democratic and Republican parties continued even after the school year started. This meant that UW had no state funding and students eagerly awaiting their financial aid packages were left in limbo.

When school started, the lack of budget left about 4,700 UW students waiting to see if they were going to get financial aid. Benjamin Taft, a current member of UW's College Democrats, said, "The budget dispute went on for way too long.

Not only did the lack of a budget mean that many students' aid was in limbo for weeks, it also represented an embarrassment to the state of Wisconsin."

Additionally, UW had to decrease the amount of admitted freshmen, raise bus fares, increase class sizes, and fire faculty.

In response to the lack of a state budget, competing rallies took place in October 2007. The national anti-tax group Americans for Prosperity organized a rally so they could praise the Republicans in the state Legislature for blocking the budget bill. A group of about 350

people attended the rally and supported the Republicans. Representing the opposing viewpoint, the state AFL-CIO and the AFSCME, a public employees' union, led a counter-demonstration and called for policymakers to pass the budget.

About 800 people in total attended the counter-demonstration. They feared that if the budget did not pass soon, there would be a partial government shutdown and a laying-off of employees.

Shortly after the rallies, Doyle finally passed a new state budget that satisfied both the Democratic and Republican parties. The new budget consisted of \$57.2 billion, giving \$158 million to the UW System for the next two years and increasing financial aid by \$32 million.

While the new state budget also expanded state tax deductions for health insurance premiums, not everyone fully accepted it.

"I was a bit disappointed with the budget that Doyle eventually passed. The Republicans in the Assembly managed to axe Healthy Wisconsin, a great program that would have ensured that all Wisconsin residents would have health insurance," said Taft.

However, with the new state budget, Wisconsin could move towards the Growth Agenda. The Growth Agenda would increase the number of college graduates across the state, in the long run creating more jobs and providing higher wages for future Wisconsin alumnus.

By Mingen Feng



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

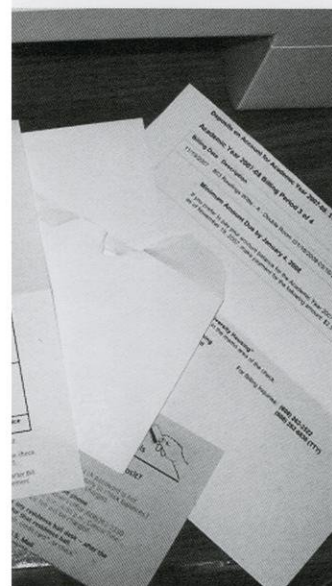
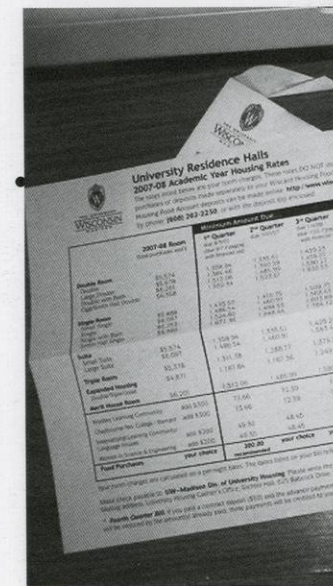


Photo by: Kristina Kleinschmidt



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

Opposing Forces

A republican rally to support the Republican legislature's refusal to pass a budget due to built-in tax laws was joined by a counter rally of democrats and union groups who lobbied for the swift and fair passage of a budget. News crews and spectators surrounded the opposing groups.

Financial Aid Hangs in the Balance

As shown on tuition bills received by every UW student, fees were rising and the lack of financial aid was a significant worry for some. Once the budget was passed these students were able to receive their aid packages and resolve their financial worry.

We Need a Budget!

Members of the democratic rally hold a sign urging congress to pass the budget. Like many government workers, these citizens feared layoffs and funding cuts if the budget was not passed in a timely manner.



Watch Your Step

Students maneuver around campus on tip-toe, careful not to fall over frequent ice patches. Despite the treacherous conditions, class was only officially cancelled one time and for only part of the day.

Finding a Silver Lining

A student finds a way to actually enjoy the record snowfall and shows off his tubing skills. Students could be seen around campus sledding on lunch trays, having snowball fights or even ice-fishing on lake Mendota.

Permanent Snowflakes

The snowflake light decorations on State Street tell everyone that it's holiday time. Lit trees were placed all along University Avenue and many dorm and apartment dwellers made the season a cheery one by decorating their rooms.



● Photo by: Bretta Schmidt



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Bretta Schmidt

campus crowd learns to grin and bear record snowfall Holidays Hit Hard

The weather was chilly and the piles of snow promised a white holiday season. The single luminous tree in the Union was no match for the hundreds sparkling along University Avenue, but it was just as jolly. Being stuck away from home so close to the holiday season was tough for some Madison students, but the beautiful and familiar snowflake lights on State Street added some cheer to those late final days.

This year some lobbied to declare the Christmas tree in the capitol a "Holiday Tree," clearly displaying the fact that Madison was a town of religious diversity.

The facebook events page was decked with notices of ugly Christmas sweater parties and tree trimming extravaganzas. Profile walls were adorned with messages of good will and hopeful optimism, not to mention those of empathy over those last time-slot exams.

Senior nursing student Nicole Catalano was miffed by her late exams, noting that, "It was frustrating because it was so hard to get home for Christmas when exams were just a couple of days before."

Overall, though, spirits were high; as always, bars were not empty and parties went on, because Madison students knew that despite the stress and hustle

of late December, holidays are still the season to be jolly.

For most, finally heading home to be with their families was sweet. But, upon return to the UW, Madisonians were blindsided by what we returned to after the month off: record breaking snowfall and temperatures that led us to question whether the impact of global warming had simply passed the Midwest by.

We received over 90 inches of snowfall within the couple of months surrounding winter vacation, breaking the former record of 76.1 inches set 30 years ago during the winter of 1978-1979. The bitter cold, the heaps of snow and the sound of plows became the essence of Madison over the last weeks of the season, but not everyone was disappointed.

Skiers and other winter-sport lovers were delighted as the snow piled on. Even those of us who despise the cold and snow were excited by the snow-day when classes were officially cancelled after 3 p.m. Though the cold continued to bear down, and the groundhog did not bear kind greetings, students knew that spring was in sight. Soon enough, the sun would peak through the winter clouds, and back to the terrace we would be.

By Mary Sandberg

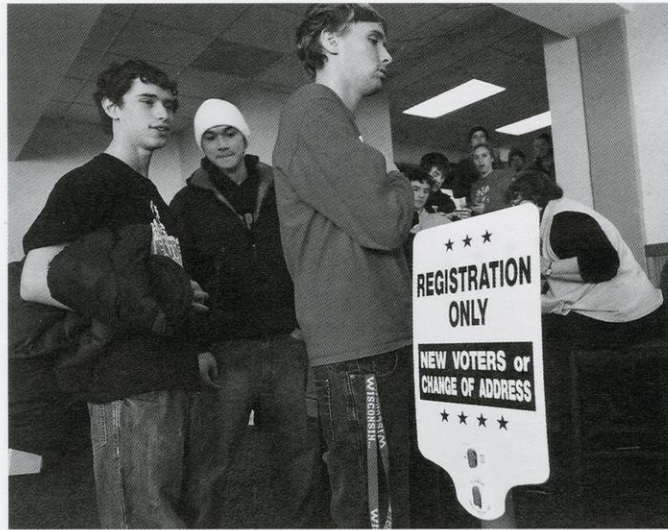


Photo By: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo By: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By: Lorenzo Zemella

Wisconsin on the Campaign Trail

By Nancy McMurray

Wisconsin was not supposed to matter. The Democratic and Republican nominations for President were supposed to be already decided. Super Tuesday was supposed to have taken care of everything. But that's not how things turned out this year, and Wisconsin did matter.

132 delegates were up for grabs, and the nation was watching. The week before the February 19th primary, students and voters of Wisconsin reaped the benefits of being in the national spotlight during the 2008 Presidential race to the White House.

With appearances on campus by Senator Barack Obama, President Bill Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton, the political atmosphere was electric and UW-Madison was center stage. The rules changed when for the first time in over 50 years there was no sitting President or Vice President on the ticket. Democrats were facing a historic race with the first black man or first woman nominee, and Republicans were looking for a candidate they could rally around who could beat the Democratic nominee.

While he was watching the returns come in on February 5th, the President of student Democrats at UW-Madison, Oliver Keifer, said he saw the deadlock and knew the next couple of weeks were going to be exciting. "Something's going on here, and Wisconsin is going to be front and center. So we really stepped up our efforts. It was a really neat experience," Keifer said.

Although the student Democrats would not support a candidate until one was decided upon at the convention in the summer, Keifer said the group focus was the get out the vote effort, and making sure student rights were being honored at the voting booths.

And the winners are . . .

After all the returns came in on February 19th, Sen. Obama won the popular vote in Wisconsin 58 percent to Sen. Clinton's 41 percent. On the Republican side, Sen. McCain received 55 percent of the vote to Governor Huckabee's 37 percent. Democrats

came out in record numbers to vote in the primary, and the number of people who cast their votes for democratic loser Sen. Clinton out-weighed the votes cast for all of the Republican candidates combined. Kathryn Nix, a UW-Madison junior supporting Sen. McCain said that by February 19th, it was pretty clear who the Republican nominee would be.

"With the Democratic nominee still unpredictable, I think more people would be enthused to go to the polls to vote for a Democrat than those who would have voted for a Republican," she said. Keifer thought the higher turnout on the Democratic side could be traced back all the way to Iowa.

"Democrats are excited about our two candidates. Really there are few people out there who would say, you know, I wouldn't be happy with either one of them."

The republicans, however, were more divided in their support, according to Keifer. Christian conservatives, deficit hawks worried about funding the war while maintaining Bush tax cuts, and core supporters seemed to have trouble confidently standing behind one candidate. UW-Madison student Phil Arnold, a self-proclaimed conservative, had voted Republican in every election since he was able to vote. However, this time, he thought he might vote for Sen. Obama.

"I think that Barack could bring change, and if he's the first black President and the guy who could bring change, I want to say I'd vote for him," Arnold said. Yet like many voters, Arnold felt divided between going with an experienced, tested candidate like McCain, and a fresh new face like Obama, "I like his enthusiasm, and his desire, but Barack has never passed a bill in Congress, or has much experience."

Although both candidates wished to project a kind of post-partisan politics in their campaigns, Nix thought McCain was the one who would deliver. "Sen. McCain has proven time and again throughout his career that he is able to cross party lines for the sake of productivity, something Sen. Obama claims he will do but has yet to prove he can."

"Something's going on here, and Wisconsin is going to be front and center. So we really stepped up our efforts"

-Oliver Keifer

VOTE TODAY!

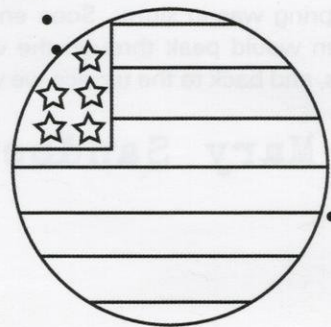




Photo By: Allison Fennern

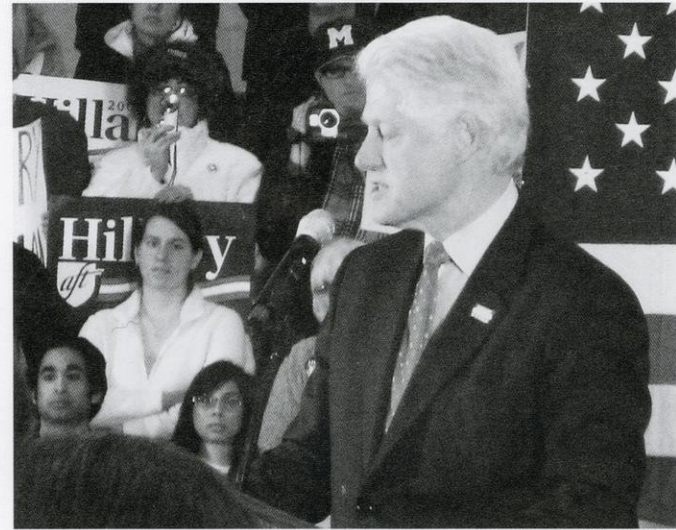


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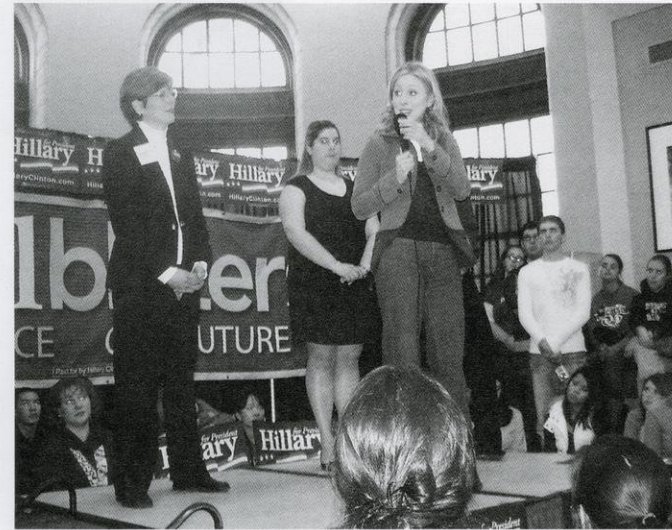


Photo By: Kristina Dundas



Photo By: Lorenzo Zemella

Obamamania

Obamamania swept through campus and hit a peak when the Senator came to speak at the Kohl center in front of 20,000 supporters. "I think that on campus you really saw . . . that there was a movement for Obama," Keifer said.

Exit polls showed that Sen. Obama captured around 80 percent of the student vote in Wisconsin, and in student populated polling locations on the UW-Madison campus, the numbers were even larger, with 82 percent showing Sen. Obama support. At Gordon Commons, a polling location in the heart of the freshman dorms, Sen. Obama received 1,122 votes, Sen. Clinton 160, and Sen. McCain 180.

Heather Colburn, the state director of the Hillary Clinton for President campaign in Wisconsin, said that the 18-24 year old age group of voters were pre-disposed to support a candidate like Sen. Obama, someone who offered change and could speak with a message of hope as students started out their independent lives. Colburn stated that Obama was sexy, he was young, outside of the institution, and believed, "A lot of this Obama support is jumping on a bandwagon . . . people want to go with a winner, they want to go with what is exciting," she said. "I think that's totally natural and I don't really judge that."

Some students felt like Sen. Clinton didn't do enough to reach out to them, and were overwhelmed with the amount of presence Sen. Obama had on campus, "Her campaign doesn't reach towards the younger generation, and college students. I feel if she wants to grab our demographic of young women, she needs to come to colleges and campaign and advertise and broadcast on channels that we watch," said Tiffany Schreiber, a UW-Madison senior.

Student organizations for Sen. Obama, Sen. Clinton, and Sen. McCain formed on campus, yet the reality of support for Sen. Obama was hard to ignore, "We tried to provide students with a choice, or at least an education about Hillary Clinton and who she really was," Colburn said. "Can you get more than 30 percent of the vote with that? No."

Ami ElShareif is chair of Students for Obama on campus, and

said that there were over 800 students registered on the campus e-mail list, with over 100 active students in the group. ElShareif said she could understand why so many students were attracted to the Senator's message, "I think he is the candidate of the youth, he has the appeal that students want. In his message he stands for change, and I think a lot of young people are cynical about politics today, and about the old Washington ways."

Keifer agreed, "They're identifying with a guy who is giving them hope that there's a new sort of politics out there, maybe a post-partisan politics out there. I think that one of the things I hear over and over on campus is it's all corrupt, it's all a bunch of crap, the system sucks. I think to a lot of folks, Obama transcended that."

What about us?

In terms of addressing student issues, Senators Clinton and Obama had plans to increase Pell grants, streamline the financial aid process, and set up programs for students to receive tuition reimbursements for volunteer service after college. "If you look across the aisle, you see nothing of the kind," said Keifer. "I think it's just a different set of priorities, I don't think John McCain's out to screw students, but I think that Sen. Clinton and Obama really understand where the best investment in the U.S. future is, and it's in education. If we want to be viable in the global economy, it starts right here at the University of Wisconsin and state Universities across the country."

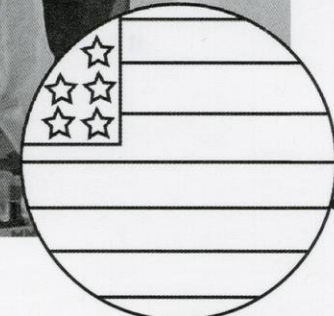
Nix pointed out that the best thing Sen. McCain would do for students involved decreasing the size of the federal government, "The best thing Senator McCain will do for students is work towards giving us a future that is not marked by frivolous government spending and abominable tax increases."

Whatever students stood for this election, their voices were heard and politicians took notice.

"The good thing is, we've never seen this kind of policy discussion this early in the campaign before," said Keifer. "I think this race, overall, has been and will be good for this country."



Photo By: Vanessa de Bruijn



new rheta's dining hall brings first kosher dorm food option

World Class Dining Hall

This year, Chadbourne Residential College celebrated its 10th anniversary of being a residential college. In the beginning of the Fall 2007 semester, Chadbourne had its own celebration within its community and even created their own ice cream flavor. The first of these events was a celebration gala with guest speakers that included Mary Layoun, former CRC Faculty Director.

Coincidentally, Chadbourne's new dining facility Rheta's was opened during the Fall 2007 semester for students. Rheta's, named after the award-winning caterer Rheta McCutchin, had a very unique food service set up, which was modeled after the hospitals marketplace, that included many different types of food choices.

The variety of food included stations named classic comfort, hot stuff, wild greens, preparato fresco and world galleria.

"There are a lot of choices, sometimes it's hard to decide," said Sophomore

Sarah Ripp. "The salad bar is always my backup."

The last and most unique station added was a kosher kitchen, the first of its kind in university housing.

This kosher kitchen, officially certified by the Chicago Rabbinical Council, boosted food diversity at the University of Wisconsin. Only specialized personnel were allowed to enter the kosher kitchen and had to prepare food according to specific kosher methods, which was taken very seriously.

"There is a huge Jewish population on campus, I think it's important that they are recognizing a need for specialized food in dining halls." Said Sophomore student Gerad Bandos, an active member of Hillel.

Rheta's was a great place to stop for a meal for UW students and both Chadbourne residents and visitors enjoyed the new and exciting food choices.

By Jennifer Seymour



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Nic Gerstner

Rheta's Kosher Kitchen

Due to popular demand, Chadbourne's Rheta's dining facility finally provided a place where students and faculty who followed Kosher standards could get convenient and affordable meals.

Time for Dessert

Along with options for build-your-own stir-fry, salad bars and the burger and fries option, the new dining hall made sure not to skimp on sweet things for dessert.

Pizza Anytime

In a separate entity from the main dining hall that held regular hours, Preparato Fresco stayed open late so that students who lived in or near Chadbourne could stop in or order a pizza to quell those late night cravings.



"New" Ogg Hall

After the legendary Ogg hall became too old to inhabit, new Frederic Ogg Hall was built. The dorm featured many new amenities including this artistic statue that provided a place for students to sit and eat lunch or soak up rays.

A Relic Goes Down

Its proximity to other dorms and the cafeteria made it impossible to demolish old Ogg hall with dynamite. Instead, they took it down level by level and the buildings were covered with scaffolding for several months.

In With the New, Out With the Old

Directly behind the sign for new Ogg hall, glass windows ironically reflect the two old towers as they go down one floor at a time. Students were sad to see old Ogg go, but the new dorm was updated and modern and pleased many new students.

replacement dorm succeeds in filling large shoes
New dorm Deemed "Oggsome"

Kitchenettes on each floor, central air conditioning, UW-Madison classrooms, a music practice room, a technology learning center, 24-hour front desks, a cluster-style floor plan with bathrooms shared by no more than eight residents, multiple dens on each floor, and state-of-the art security systems. These were the features that the New Ogg Hall offered students who were either returning or new to on-campus housing.

The New Ogg Hall opened its doors this year to 615 students after the out-dated, 13-story, old Ogg Hall was closed off last spring. It became the second new addition to the residence halls after the old Ogg Hall opened up 43 years ago.

Despite the \$27.9 million it cost for construction, constant renovation on the old hall was becoming too pricey, thus resulting in its replacement.

"Ogg was my first choice for housing," said Freshman Steven Pegelow. "Smith is overall nicer with bigger rooms and more of a hotel feel but I'd rather live in Ogg. It's a lot more college-like."

Its location on the streets of North Park and Dayton also put the New Ogg at the top of Steven's list.

"The location is great because we are close to campus, the Kohl center,

other dorms, and fellow students who choose to live in alternative places."

And as for access to University Food Services, Pop's Club and Ed's Express was just a block away.

For many of the other residents, features like walk-in closets and lockable showers offered plenty of extra room for their clothes and themselves, which they deemed as one of the best parts about living in the New Ogg. For Ali Ornitz it was the floor plan itself.

"I like how Ogg is coed by cluster. It makes for better socializing," she said.

This was definitely something different that the hall had to offer, unlike such places as Chadbourne Residential College which was coed by floors and other dorms which split up genders by hallways.

As this school year progressed, so did the demolition of the old Ogg Hall. Explosives were not used due to the hall's location next to Gordon Commons and the Serf, but also due to the fact that major utilities ran beneath the site.

Some students were saddened by the university's departure with the old hall, but many others were equally satisfied. "Overall, this dorm is OGGsome," said Steven.

By Somkhit Boonheuan

Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

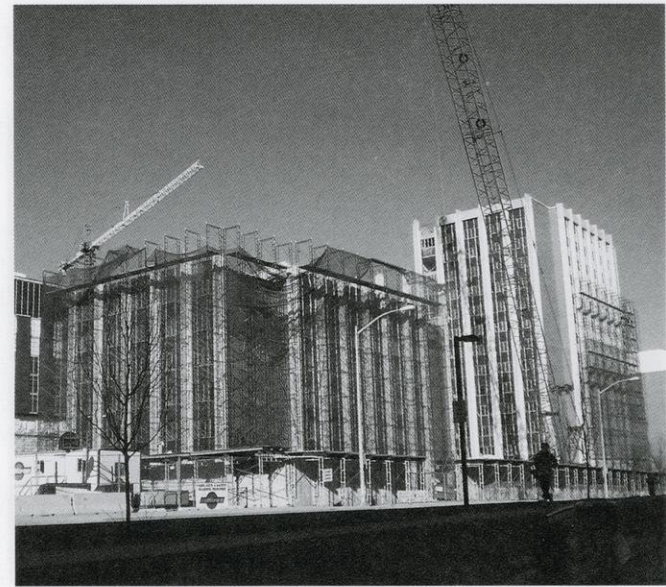


Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

city introduces state of the art eco-friendly hybrid buses

Green Hits the Street

It seemed that the city of Madison was embracing the wave of eco-consciousness that had pervaded the country.

To up our green factor even more, the city of Madison introduced five new GM hybrid-electric powered buses to its busy streets in effort to reduce exhaust emissions and to make Madison's most popular mode of transportation more earth friendly.

The new buses have proved to be very resourceful. They used what was called a hybrid system computer, which determined which mode of power would be the most efficient for every point of the bus's journey.

Mainly using battery operated power to accelerate to 25 miles per hour, forward motion was then transferred into electrical energy and then stored in Nickel Metal Hydride batteries. This energy was returned back to the drive unit and forced the bus forward.

For the less technical, some of the many hybrid benefits included reduced fuel consumption, lower emis-

sions, less noise, smoother acceleration, reduced needed maintenance, and an improved braking system. Some of the lower emission benefits included less nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, and hydrocarbons.

"I think that the new hybrid buses are a great idea," said Chris Davidson, a senior history major. "They are kind of strange looking but it's nice to know that they don't pollute as badly as the old ones."

By using these new buses on our bustling campus, the people of Madison were showing their pride in supporting efficient modes of transportation. The Metro Transit was the first system in Wisconsin to use this new type of bus.

Now, when students and community members traveled to their classes or to work, they could rest assured that they were joining Madison in trying to reduce negative effects on the environment...one ride at a time.

By Jenny Seymour



Official Performance Machine
A hybrid bus soars down Observatory Drive. The 85 bus line was a common loop for these environmentally friendly machines.

Hitching a Ride
A hooded student just barely makes it onto the bus as it rounds the corner near Van Hise. Many students taking language courses all the way up the hill found the bus was a convenient way to get there.

All Aboard!
Even though it might look sunny, students are boarding the 80 on a chilly winter day. Aside from providing warm transportation to class, these buses also reduced emissions and helped make the air cleaner.

Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Photo by: Julie Strupp

Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Best Burgers in Town

A couple of students enjoy burgers that are advertised as the best. Five Guys Burgers and Fries provided a new hangout for those with a craving for delicious and greasy food.

New Locale, New Look

On one of the first nice days of the year, State Street patrons pass by the new Pipefitters location. A well-known State Street store, Pipefitters' move also coincided with major construction to State Street itself.

In Rain, Sleet or Snow

Formerly known as a McDonald's and a place for late-night junk food, the building at the Corner of Lake and State Street became a Post Office this year. Now students had a more convenient way to keep in touch with parents and friends off of campus.



Photo by: Kristina Dundas



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Julie Strupp

turnover on state street seemed to be business as usual Open for Business

Each year, new students came and went from Madison. Businesses on State Street were no different. Though many tried and true favorites were constant, there was always a high rate of turnover in businesses, making it difficult to keep up with what was in or out and what had simply moved down the street.

Some new businesses were a little more obvious than others while some quickly and quietly slid in. For months, one storefront seemed empty, with only traces of booths and signs that hinted at a restaurant. We soon learned that this oddball eatery was open for business, and it was called "The Love Shack." Encouraging patrons to "eat your heart out", the Love Shack provided a unique atmosphere with items such as old tires attached to the wall. The shack's claim to fame was their wide menu of calzones, or "hearts" as they were called there. Upon walking through the door, delicious smells from "classic" to "worldly" hearts greeted hungry patrons.

A few blocks away, Five Guys Burgers and Fries kept taste buds busy. Offering a selection of burgers made from "fresh, never frozen" ground beef, this chain restaurant became a State Street favorite. Students enjoyed the value they received. "I proceed to down a burger in record time only to realize that I have a large, greasy bag of quite possibly the best fries on Earth waiting to give my gut a whole new definition of pain," said freshman Adam Waite. "It's a good pain though, and a cheap one

considering how much food I can get. So, not only am I happy, but my hunger is put back in its place."

After filling up at one of State Street's many delicious restaurants, some found enjoyment browsing racks of fancy, trendy clothes and accessories. But, if for those who wanted comfortable and affordable clothing, Goodwill made an exciting return to State Street after years of absence. Goodwill fit right in with the campus push to go green, as the store's advertising displayed eco-friendly slogans. "Goodwill is a great addition to State Street because it provides a cheaper alternative to students," said sophomore Katiri Helmeid.

Other new businesses on or near State Street included the Samba Brazilian Steak House, DP Dough and The Textbook Exchange.

To keep up with the times and fit in with new additions to the street, some of the time treasured State Street businesses got an update. The Pipefitter found a new home in a bigger building kitty-corner to their old one. Further up the street, Little Luxuries moved down a few doors, expanding its selection of fun gifts and self-indulgences. Just off State, an old necessity got a brand new location as McDonald's was replaced by a post office.

The changes on State Street certainly kept the Madison community on its toes. Of course, many other businesses came and went, because as the old saying goes—here today, and gone tomorrow.

By Sarah Ripp

students find part-time work to fund school and play

Workin' for the Weekend

As if students didn't have enough to worry about with exams, projects and papers, many students also had to find a way to spread their free time thin enough to cover hours spent working a part-time job to pay for school. On top of tuition, students still had to afford their own textbooks and living costs. Jobs were incredibly varied, and ranged from working on State Street to distributing bus passes and checking ID cards at libraries.

State Street was always bustling with people looking to do some shopping, or often to grab a bite to eat. Some popular places included Subway, Taco Bell, Five Guys Burgers and Fries, Buffalo Wild Wings, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Potbelly's. Potbelly's, a sandwich restaurant, made fresh, hot sandwiches with customizable toppings and employed many students.

"My favorite part about working at Potbelly's is the people that work there," said Sidra Cutts-Byrne, UW student and part-time employee at Potbelly's. "They are all laidback, fun to be around, energetic, and genuinely nice—just like what Potbelly's represents." Potbelly's was a great student job because they were flexible with scheduling and had a friendly and casual environment. Cutts-Byrne appreciated an added perk, "Plus, you get a free meal every time you work!"

To get around campus from State Street to academic buildings and neighboring housing areas, every semester students had to renew their bus passes. Distributing bus passes with 42,000 students could have

been a hassle, but UW made this process more efficient by hiring students to distribute bus passes.

"It is a great work environment, and I work with the most interesting people on campus," said Amanda Suncar, UW student and part-time employee as ASM Bus Pass Distributor. "You will never know who is coming to get their bus pass, like an old friend—you might be surprised. That's the thrilling part of my job."

This was also a convenient student job because it had flexible hours, applied work-study, and had good pay. The color of the bus passes changed every semester, ranging from blue, to red, to green. "It's always nice to have a different color every year," Suncar said, "but I have to say blue is my favorite bus pass color. I get really excited when I see them."

Libraries not only offered a good environment for students to study, but also offered employment for a large number of students. Alicia Abercrombie, a UW student and a part-time employee at Memorial Library, worked as an ID checker.

"I get to do homework and get paid for it," Abercrombie said. "I even get to text on my cell phone!" Memorial Library was a great place to work because it had a quiet environment and hired primarily work-study students. "We're actually providing security measures for students and staff," Abercrombie said. "It's the easiest job in the world, but we're still making sure everyone in there is safe."

By Mingen Feng



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

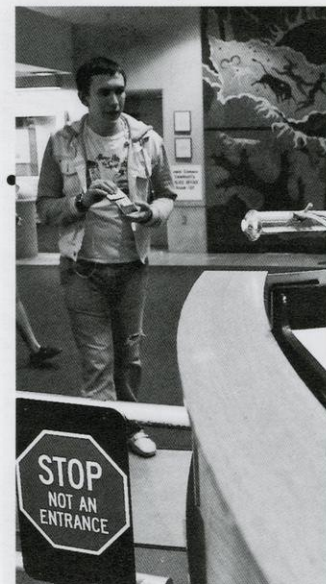


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by: Kristina Dundas

Beer Me!

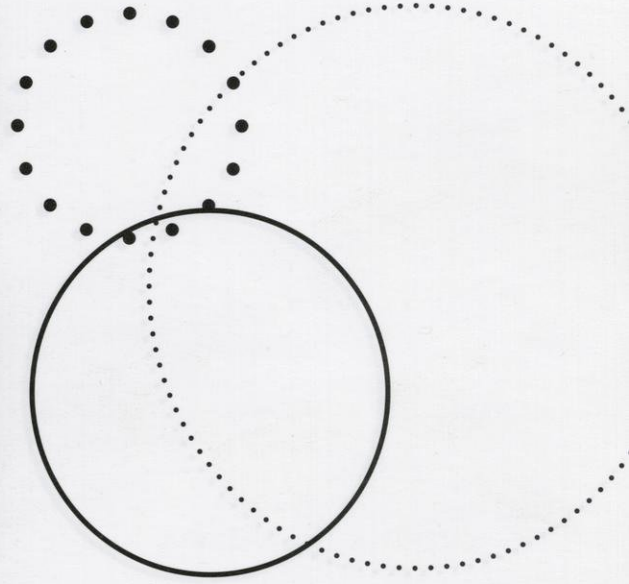
A student serves up some Wisconsin beer at the Rathskellar in the Memorial Union. Many students found part time work at one of the student unions doing anything from serving beer, to handing out bus passes, to cooking up food at the Lakefront.

Guardian of the Library

Responsible for monitoring the doors of the Memorial Library, a student checks a fellow Badger's ID. Checkers were always present at Memorial Library, and College Library used student help after hours to regulate library patrons.

Friendly Sandwich Makers

A few students head into Potbelly Sandwich Works on State Street to indulge in some warm sandwiches. Student workers liked the flexibility of this job, and enjoyed the perks of getting free food.





Beer Bong Bliss

A student participates in a time-honored Mifflin tradition: the two-story beer bong. Beer was flowing as usual at the 2008 block party, but students had to be more careful than usual about bringing their beverages off of lawns and into the sight of the Madison Police Department.

Bursting the Mifflin Bubble

While Mifflin was traditionally packed with party-goers, this year's attendance was sparse. However, those that were in attendance made the best of the rainy day as they meandered from house to house, even blowing some bubbles along the way.

Police State

One partier learns about open intox laws the hard way from members of the MPD. This year's block party saw an unprecedented 438 arrests, an increase of 431 arrests in just five years.

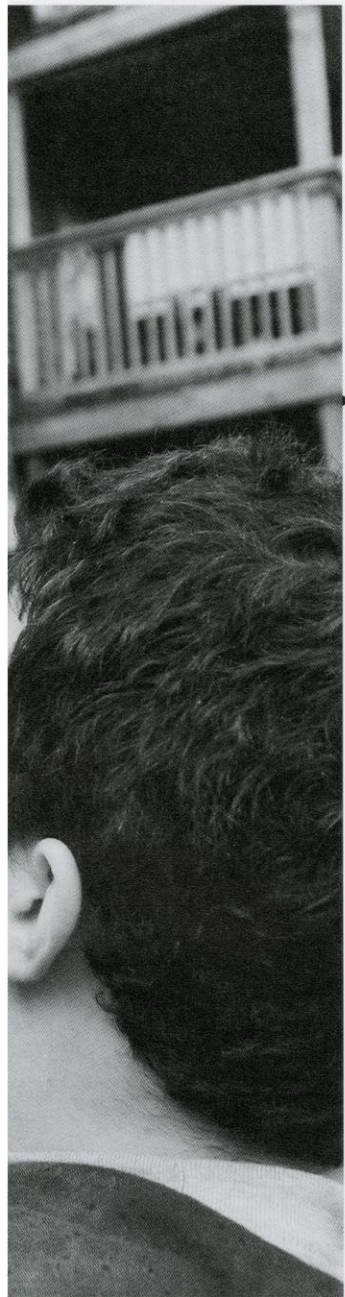


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



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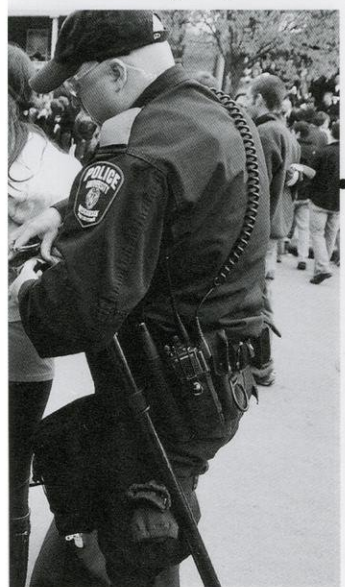


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

block party attendance dwindles while arrests soar
Miffed about Mifflin

For the fifth year in a row, a curious anomaly plagued the Mifflin Street Block Party. While attendance was drastically dwindling, the number of arrests made by the Madison Police Department skyrocketed to never before seen proportions.

While attendance hovered somewhere between just 6,000 and 10,000 people, police made almost 450 arrests. A majority of infractions were related to a strict enforcement of open intoxicant ordinances despite the fact that rampant beer drinking was always the name of the game on Mifflin Saturday.

"I live on Mifflin this year, and my house was right in the middle of the action," said Senior Phil Davis. "I couldn't believe how many people I saw getting taken away by police."

This staunch enforcement of alcohol law was, contrary to popular belief, a fairly recent phenomenon. Back in 2003, attendance swelled to almost 35,000 and open alcohol containers were a common sight on the Mifflin Block. However, that day only seven people were arrested. Even three years later, when the party almost evolved into a riot, only eight arrests were made.

Not surprisingly, students were a bit "miffed" about the deterioration of a party that was such a revered tradition. City Officials were also forced to examine what could stop Mifflin from disappearing all together.

After perceived success with sponsorship of Halloween, officials wondered if a similar approach might save Mifflin. A sponsor could bring some legitimacy to the event by procuring an actual block permit, making the party legal in the eyes of the police department. This permit would also make it possible for open containers to be permitted during the day of the block party.

Students had mixed feelings about the idea of putting a corporate sponsorship on a party that once existed as a protest against the government.

"If police could just relax a little and let students have fun, Mifflin wouldn't be such a disaster," said Senior Kristine Helgager. "They should let bands come back and keep the day lighthearted, not all about arrests."

The noticeable quiet on the street this year was not only a product of low attendance, but also of noise ordinances. Despite petitions signed by students and Mifflin residents, a band permit was not given and many expensive noise violations quelled DJs and bands trying to liven up the event.

So the question remained, would Mifflin survive another year of severely reduced attendance and disproportionate numbers of arrests? Only time would tell if Mifflin Saturday's 9am bloody marys and two story-beer bongs would become merely a legend of the past.

By Vanessa de Bruijn

madison students have always been night owls

City Comes Out at Night

Madison wasn't known as a great college town for nothing. From great restaurants and bars, to cultural events and activities, there were always a million things going on every weekend for UW students to take part in.

We might be best-known for awesome campus-wide parties such as Halloween on State Street, headlined by Lifehouse this year, or the infamous Mifflin Block Party, but for the majority of students, house parties were a welcome respite from school. Bars like State Street Brats, Nitty Gritty, and Church Key were good places to meet up with friends or have fun, and nightclubs like Mad Ave and King Club brought live music to the masses. This year also saw the return of the Majestic Theatre to King Street.

Music was always a substantial part of student life. The Ying Tang Twins, DMX and Talib Kweli gave memorable performances during the spring semester. The WUD Music Committee was a campus group that brought musical acts to campus to venues like the Terrace, the Rathskeller and Club 770. "The music we book runs the entire gamut of genres: punk, rock, metal, indie, dance, hip-hop and bluegrass," said Committee director Quoc Trung Bui. The shows were generally free, but there were also paid shows at the Orpheum and the Coliseum, such as this year's event featuring the band Modest Mouse.

Many also attended cultural events and activities. Black History Month programs, Out and About Month, India Night, Spoken Word, Wisconsin Film Festival, Wisconsin Union Theatre events and more made up the plethora of opportunities for students to enrich themselves. While these events were usually spread through word-of-mouth, Facebook or campus flyers, a good way to see what events were going on was to check wisc.edu. "I check the "upcoming events" on the university website about once a week, and I go to anything that looks interesting," said sophomore Alex Garens, who was a member of the bowling team formerly known as Snakes on a Lane.

But you couldn't mention Madison without paying homage to its excellent ethnic eateries. Popular State Street restaurants like Mediterranean Café, Rising Suns Deli, Kabul and Buraka had great reputations among college students and Madisonians alike. Upscale establishments like Tutto Pasta, L'Etoile, Harvest, and Muramoto gave Madison a worldly air, and were great places for special occasions like dates. And after dinner, a movie or show at the Orpheum, one of the most historic locations downtown, were perfect ways to end the night! The WUD Film Committee this year brought free movies to the Frederic Play Circle at the Union, including *There Will Be Blood* and *Sweeney Todd*.

By Katherine Yoh



Photo by: Julie Strupp



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

Singin' in the Rain

Braving the rainy streets of Madison, a group of girls tries to decide where to eat dinner from the many options available on State Street. State Street saw the advent of many new restaurants this year, making the array of dinner choices even wider.

Sharing a Drink

Seniors Vanessa de Bruijn and Mary Sandberg share a cocktail at Wandos, one of Madison's favorite bars. Drink specials were often cheap during the week for those who had a break in work and wanted to share a drink with friends.

DJ Play That Song

UW student and DJ Josh Boll spins at a house on Mifflin during the block party. He also worked at Mercury, an upscale bar near the Capitol where friends would often gather to hear him spin.



Hot Summer Nights

A musical act sets up on the stage at the Memorial Union Terrace. When the weather was nice, the terrace was a great spot to sit and enjoy a beer while watching a band play at sunset.

Famous Long Islands

Seniors Patrick Garvey and Phil Davis see who can finish one of the Red Shed's famous Long Island Iced Teas first. The Red Shed was a favorite local hangout for those who wanted a less crowded bar scene.

Classy Dinner Party

Seniors Thomas Jones and Katie Kretsch join friends for a dress-up dinner party complete with homemade hors d'oeuvres like baked brie. Who said that college students couldn't have a classy weekend gathering?

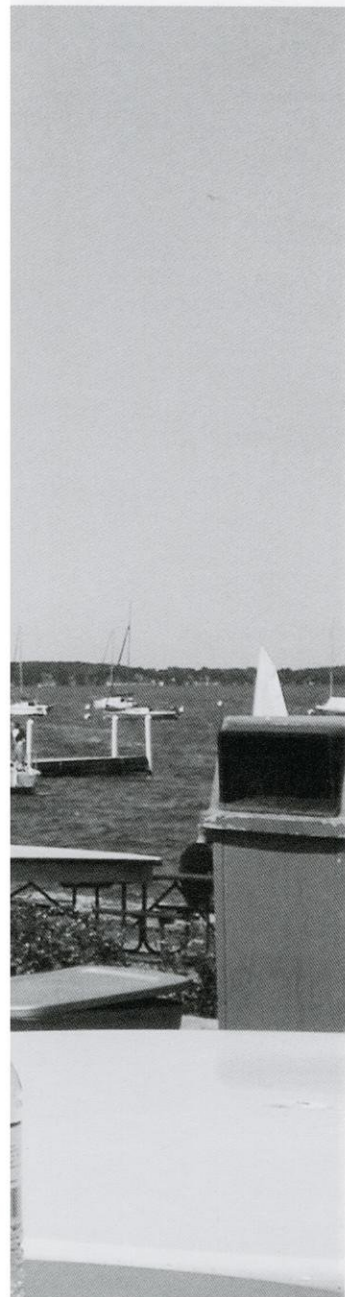


Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

teams, clubs and good friends provide entertainment Living for the Weekend

Whether one's definition of a good time included drinking at frat parties or concerts at the Memorial Union, Madison's nightlife offered a countless number of options for students with all kinds of different personalities. After a long week of classes, most students agreed that there were plenty of ways to release stress on the weekends.

The most popular places included bars and clubs. Some of this year's favorites were Madison Avenue, Johnny O's, The Cardinal, and Angelic Brewing Co. "My favorite place is the Angelic," said Junior Moni Alexander. "It isn't overly packed and you don't have to wait in a long line to gain entrance, plus they make a killer Long Island Cocktail."

Other students chose to forego bars and headed to frat row instead. Jenna Urbanski rated Sigma Phi among her favorites. "One of my friends from high school is a part of it and every time I go there, I am always impressed with the way the guys in the frat carry themselves. They always make sure everyone is having a good time," said Urbanski. She was also part of the track team on campus and stated that it allowed her to network with many other groups of athletes and friends, offering her more parties to attend on the weekends after a long week of practice.

Amberine Huda, who was also part of an organization called POSSE, stated that being within such an organization benefitted students both academically and socially. "You are guaranteed a party every weekend, and you are also guaranteed special entrance to any exclusive events if you know other POSSE members."

Kristina Schaldach chimed in, stating that being part of the Sailing Team allowed her to meet a variety of people as well. When the team hosted regattas, she was given the opportunity to meet people from different schools, expanding her network a little more. "It is nice to have a group of people interested in the same thing," said Schaldach.

There was so much to offer in Madison on the weekends, and the events put on around campus were usually pretty happening too. A perfect example was the alternative the city provided on Halloween night by bringing Lifehouse to perform. Although these types of events abounded, many students were unaware of the opportunities available. Through the Memorial Union, there were concerts, plays, and lectures given by world renowned artists and speakers. Andrew Bird and Anoushka Shankar both held concerts in the fall, and in the spring Matt White performed at the Alliant Energy Center while Feist came to perform at the Orpheum. Even the restaurants on State Street were very conducive to night life. Going to a restaurant with friends and then going to see a play or a concert was a great way to spend an alcohol free weekend.

Huda, who rarely drinks, said, "I wish I knew more college students that were interested in that kind of nightlife, because they don't know what they're missing out on." But, whether students wanted an alcohol-free weekend or a weekend they wouldn't remember, Madison's nightlife never failed to serve.

By Sonkhit Boonheuan

favorite game show tapes college tournament on campus

Jeopardy! Visits Madtown

This April, the Jeopardy Brain Bus pulled into Madison to host an event that the campus had never seen before – the Jeopardy! College Tournament. Hundreds of students gathered at the Memorial Union to audition, with hopes of becoming the next Jeopardy! Champion and winning a hefty 100,000-dollar prize. Some fans were die-hard, like senior Eric Habish, who was first in line at 7am.

"I'm going into law school next year so some of the money would go to that, or maybe I would take a vacation!" he said of how he would use the prize money if he won the game show.

The auditions consisted of a preliminary 10-question test with topics ranging from pop culture to ancient literature. If a student was lucky enough to fare well on this quiz, they would progress to the next round of auditions that consisted of interviews with producers and a mock game of Jeopardy!.

"After they pass the test they have to be able to play the game and have fun playing the game, that's so important!" said contestant coordinator Maggie Speak.

Unfortunately, many hopes were dashed as very few students made it through to the second round of auditions. However, there was one Madison student who prevailed through all portions of the auditions and became UW's representative in the college tournament – senior neurobiology

major Suchita Shah.

Despite rampant camera crews and the impending pressure of taping the show, on the first day of filming, Shah was calm and said she didn't miss a wink of sleep the night before.

Tapings were held in the Kohl Center, which had been transformed from a sports arena into a Hollywood set. Taking about three months to complete, elements of the set were modeled after famous buildings on campus. Inspiration came from the ornate ceiling and columns in the front of the Memorial Union, the front of Science Hall, and the windows at Camp Randall.

Thousands of Madison residents filed into the Kohl Center on April 5th and 6th to watch the taping of America's favorite game show, and for their chance to see Alex Trebek face-to-face.

What viewers at home didn't see was that Trebek wandered the aisles during commercial breaks, answering questions for curious audience members. Trebek assured everyone that he had indeed tried a slice of Ian's Macaroni and Cheese pizza.

"I'm practically native now!" he said jokingly.

In the end, UW's contestant Suchita Shah did not come out on top, but Madison got to be part of a unique experience that put the city, UW students and the school in the national spotlight.

By Vanessa de Bruijn

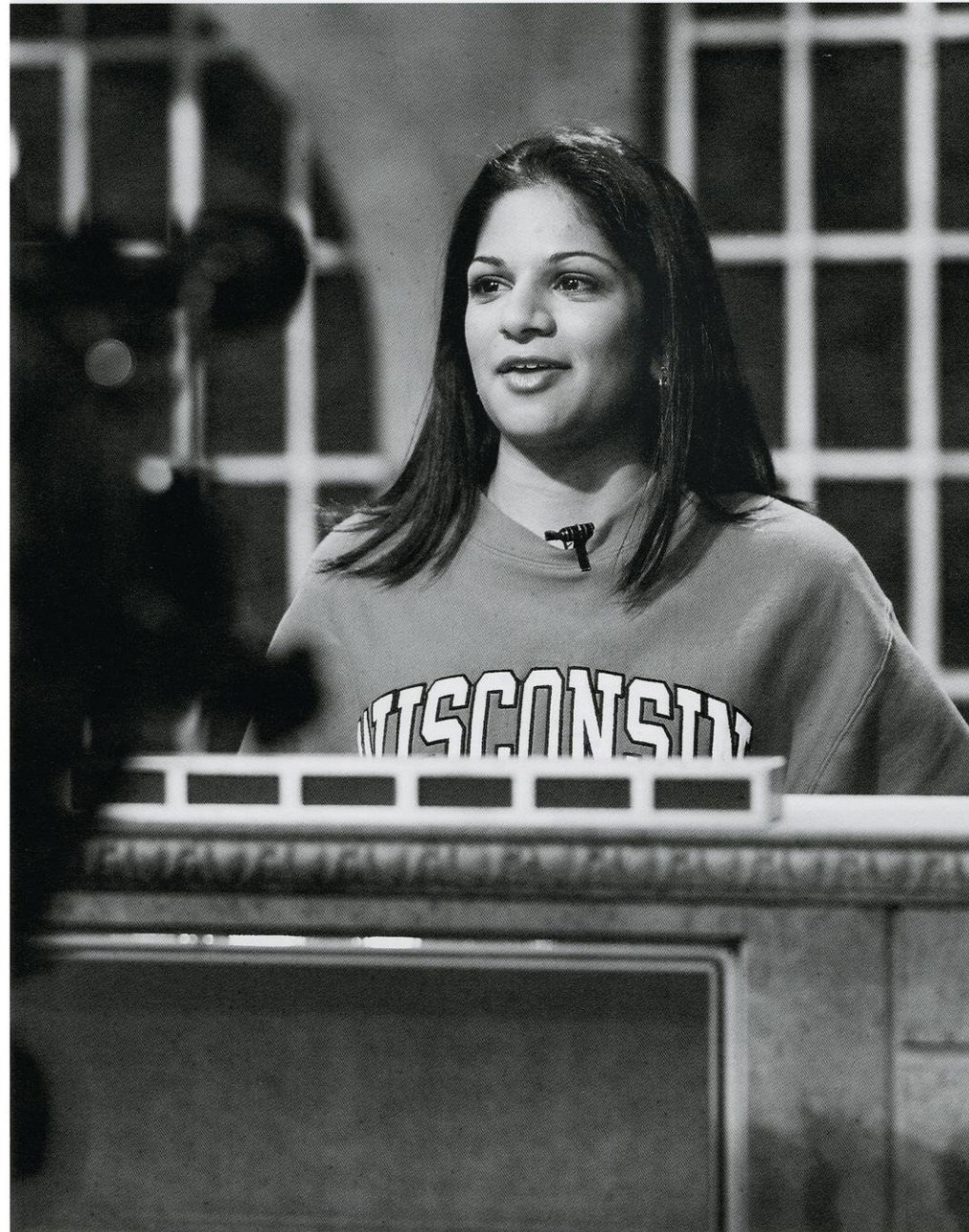


Photo by: Bryce Richter/University Communications



Photo by: Bryce Richter/University Communications



Photo by: Bryce Richter/University Communications

Representing UW

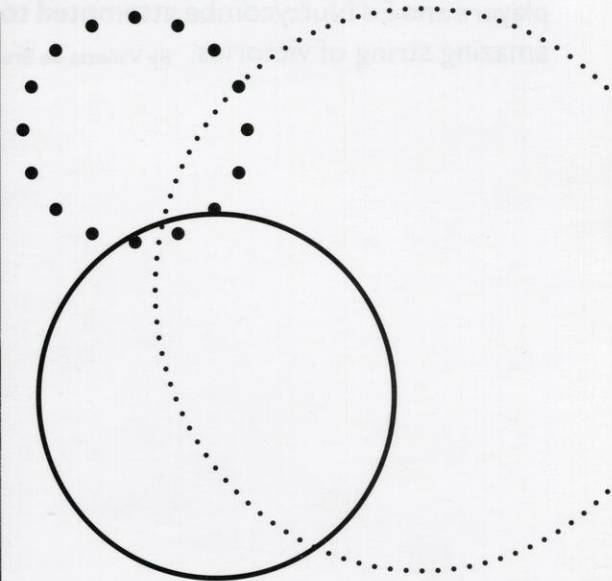
Senior neurobiology major Suchita Shah was the lucky contestant that played for UW-Madison in the Jeopardy! College tournament. Shah was joined by students from many other prestigious universities across the country, and contestants hung out on State Street the night prior to the tapings.

Digging Deep for Answers

During the preliminary audition quiz, students search their brains for answers that, for many, were on the tip of their tongues. Only a few students passed onto the next round where they tried their hand at a mock Jeopardy! challenge.

Local and National Heroes Unite

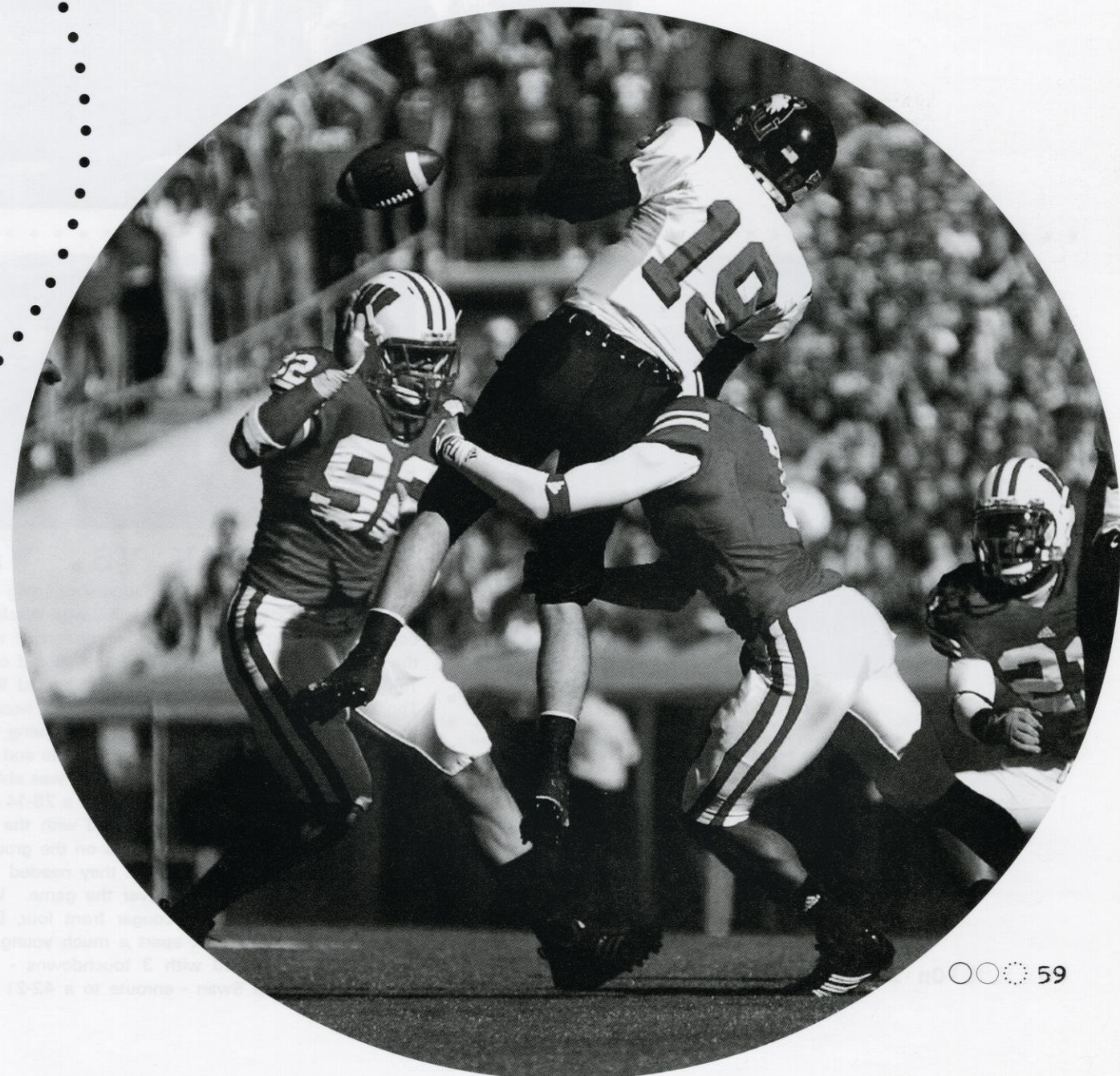
Brought together for the first time in history, celebrities Alex Trebek and Buckingham Badger take the stage together. During tapings, Trebek was asked what his favorite animal was, and Bucky was quick to suggest a Badger, and give him a big hug.



On the Field

On the field

Brett Bielema's Sea of Red-clad football fanatics took over Camp Randall, and Badger fans were more unified than ever. Despite a few injuries, our tough team had a strong season and made it to the Outback Bowl. In a blast from the past, men's basketball players donned retro uniforms and raised money for charity. The hockey team worked hard to integrate new players and Ed Nuttycombe attempted to prolong the track and field team's amazing string of victories. By Vanessa de Bruijn, Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Bielema's Sea Of Red

By Mitchell Larson

"Wear red on gameday. This week. Every week."



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Michigan had its Maize-Out Days. Penn State fans blanketed Beaver Stadium every home game in nothing but white apparel. If Coach Bielema had his way, Camp Randall would now be home to the Big Ten's newest entity: The Red Sea.

Bielema, who initiated the new red-on-red home uniforms worn by the Badgers this year, wanted the trend to continue until every spectator at Camp Randall was garbed in red-on-red as well. At a press conference, Bielema encouraged the Badger nation to help his team out and to contribute to a united Camp Randall, "...if you can walk into an environment like that with everybody in one color, it's kind of an overwhelming thing for everybody to be a part of," said Bielema.

With an already intimidating stadium for any visiting team to play in, the Badgers could now draw from a completely chromo-united fan base for extra support. Bielema's request

for nothing but red was received warmly by alumni and students alike, creating yet another tie between Badgers past and present. Even the Badger student section, notorious for their boisterous tendencies and antics, responded to Bielema's request, leaving white hats and grey t-shirts at home in exchange for wardrobes of nothing but red. Already famous for "Jump Around", the Badger students now had another characteristic to add to their uniqueness.

It remained to be seen how Bielema's vision of a new Camp Randall identity would hold up, but regardless, it added new flare and cohesiveness to an already prestigious and united Wisconsin tradition. Only time would tell if The Sea of Red would become as ingrained into Wisconsin tradition as the singing of "Varsity"; but until then, one thing was sure - Badger fans would "...Wear red on gamday. This week. Every week."



Photo by: Nic Gerstner

Count 'Em!

Found at last, Bucky shows the crowd how many pushups he can do at the homecoming game. It's a good thing the spirit squad was there to hold him up!

Seeing Red

Clad in all kinds of different spirited garments, UW students know how to support their team. Bielema's new sea of red was practically visible from an airplane.



Photo by: Neil Ament/Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. Wash St.

While the final score of the Badgers' opening game suggested a blow-out, Wisconsin had its hands full with Washington State. Wisconsin found out quickly that their opponent meant business as the Cougars drove down the field and scored on a 9-yard Dwight Tardy scamper, stunning the highly-respected Wisconsin defense. The Badgers answered as **Tyler Donovan** hooked up with **Luke Swan** for a 5-yard touchdown on the ensuing Wisconsin possession. The two teams traded touchdowns to end the first quarter at 14-14. In the second quarter Wisconsin was able to spot 14 unanswered points on the Cougars and took a 28-14 lead into half time.

The Wisconsin defense struggled with the Washington State spread offense, giving up 157 yards on the ground, but were able to come up with big stops when they needed to, enabling Donovan and the offense to take over the game. With excellent protection against a talented Cougar front four, Donovan was able to take his time and pick apart a much younger Cougar secondary. Donovan finished with 3 touchdowns - 2 going to senior wide receiver Luke Swan - enroute to a 42-21 Wisconsin victory.

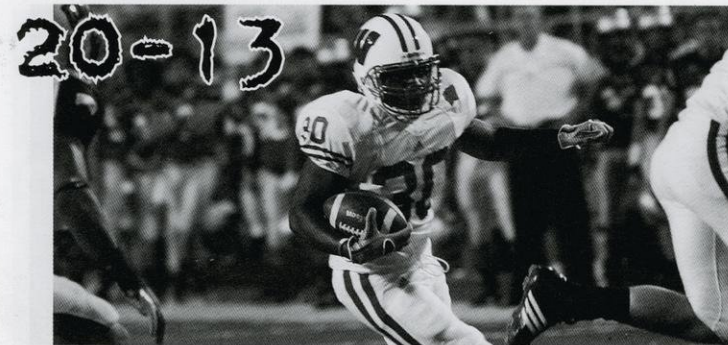


Photo by: Neil Ament/Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. UNLV

If there were any questions pertaining to the leadership abilities of quarterback **Tyler Donovan** when Coach Bret Bielema announced him the starter at the beginning of the season, they were answered in strong fashion in Las Vegas. Donovan, who had been impressive the entire game, going 14-26 for 138 yards and one touchdown, saved his best for last. Down 13-12 late in the fourth quarter, Donovan ran a naked bootleg and out-raced the UNLV defense to the corner pylon and laid out to stretch the ball into the endzone. The impressive 29-yard scurry gave the Badgers an 18-13 lead with 1:53 left in the game. After a successful 2-point conversion, the Badgers were able to hold off the Rebels and secure the victory.

While Donovan and running back **PJ Hill**, who amassed 147 yards on 30 carries, managed to run the offense, the Badger secondary looked suspect. The Badger defense, regarded as one of the nation's best after the previous season, was unable to contain freshman quarterback Travis Dixon who was 23-38 and put up 258 yards. Still, a stout Wisconsin run-defense stifled the Rebels to just 48 yards on the ground and proved to be just enough to hold off UNLV as Wisconsin escaped the desert with a 20-13 victory.



Photo by: Neil Ament/Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. The Citadel

PJ Hill tied a school record with 5 touchdowns September 15th, and the Badgers needed all of them to defeat an inspired Citadel team. On the opening possession, Hill found his way into the end zone after a 22-yard run. The Bulldogs answered with a touchdown of their own on a Tim Higgins 10-yard reception. The two teams proceeded to trade touchdowns and took a 21-21 tie into the locker room at half time.

In the second half, the Badger defense began to stop the Bulldogs' spread offense and allowed Bret Bielema and company to put the game out of reach. The Badgers outscored The Citadel 24-10 in the second half, with most of the load falling on the shoulders of the sophomore running back Hill, who rushed for 168 yards on 25 carries and tallied 5 touchdowns.

Remembering More than a Season

By Becky Nelson

His memory lives on in the name of hard work...

Doug Beard was a quiet man who drew no attention to himself or the work he did. He was a dedicated employee of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department and a loving family man. He passed away unexpectedly at his home, June 22, 2007, at the age of 46. It was sobering to think so few students, alumni, and other members of the athletic community knew what this man meant to the department. Survived by his wife, Patricia, daughter, Lindsay, and innumerable friends, Doug's memory lives on in the name of compassion and hard work.

After joining the UW Athletic Department in 2001 as the assistant director of athletics for event management, Doug quickly climbed the ranks and in only one year was serving as the chief-of-staff over all day-to-day operations. Directly overseeing the men's and women's hockey programs, Food and Beverage service, Guest Services program, human resources and sports medicine were just some of the activities on his to-do list. Shortly before he passed away, Doug was named the 2007 Manager of the Year by the College Athletic Business Management Association.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate what Badger Athletics meant to Doug Beard, however, would be this story as told

by John Finkler, Director of Guest Services and a close friend of Doug:

Doug was always one of the first to arrive at Camp Randall on a football Saturday. As I was coming in to work around 6:00 in the morning, I entered on the North End and headed around in the fire lane by the Shell and McClain Center. The only other people in the Stadium were those getting hot dogs and popcorn ready - the smell permeated the air. Then I saw Doug coming from the other direction, but he wasn't walking straight toward me. Instead, I watched him weave from one side of the alley to the other. We passed and shared an early morning greeting. I looked back and watched my friend, one of the top administrators in the department, walk side to side making sure each and every garbage can was in the exact right location for when gates opened. The little things meant a lot to Doug.

Most wouldn't recognize him and many won't understand what he meant to each and every game day, but Doug Beard's vision for what the University of Wisconsin could become would continue to be factored in to the plans made by the eight million dollar department he helped create.



Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Neil Ament/Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. IOWA

Wisconsin's first Big Ten game of the year showcased hard-nosed, defensive football. In a game played under the lights of Camp Randall Stadium, the Badgers and Hawkeyes played to the very end - though both teams combined only accumulated 532 yards of offense. Iowa started off the scoring by hitting a field goal in the second quarter, but Wisconsin came right back with a touchdown pass from **Tyler Donovan** to **Travis Beckum** just before the half. It appeared as though the Badgers would take that lead into the locker room, but Iowa drove down the field and ended the half on a 21-yard, one-handed grab from Jake Christensen to Darrell Johnson-Koulianos.

The third quarter was scoreless and Wisconsin seemed to be headed for their first loss of the year. Finally, after putting together a good drive, **PJ Hill** capped it off with a touchdown run from 2 yards out. Iowa hit a field goal to cut the lead to 1 point, but **Taylor Melhaff** added a field goal with just over 2 minutes remaining in the game to hold off the Hawkeyes 17-13.

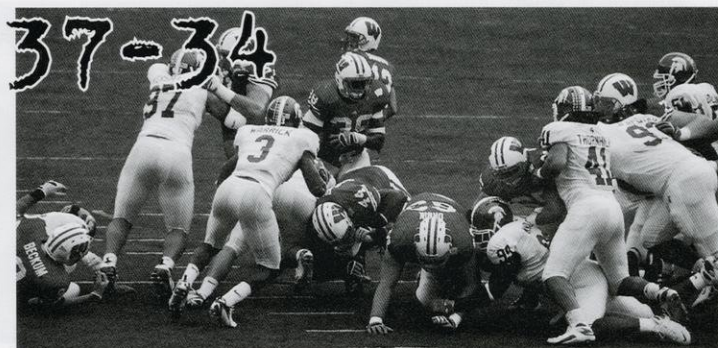


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

WISCONSIN VS. MICH ST.

Facing MSU, Wisconsin again played a hard fought game against a Big Ten foe. The game against Michigan State was a different brand of football than the previous one, however. Whereas the last had been a defensive battle, offense prevailed in this game. Led by **PJ Hill's** 155 yards, the Badgers were able to squeak out a win despite giving up over 500 yards to the Spartans. The Badgers opened the game efficiently scoring on a Hill touchdown run. State responded twice to take the lead and made a habit of getting big play after big play on the Wisconsin defense. Touchdown passes from **Tyler Donovan** to **Travis Beckum** and **Kyle Jefferson** put the Badgers ahead, but the Spartans scored on a short pass from Brian Hoyer to Devin Thomas that turned into an 80-yard touchdown run. **Taylor Melhaff** added two field goals for the Badgers who took a 27-21 lead into halftime.

The Spartans started the second half with a field goal, followed by a Hill touchdown. The Wisconsin defense gave up 10 straight points which tied the game, but Melhaff came through with the winning field goal kick at the 6 minute mark of the fourth quarter, cementing a 37-34 victory for the Badgers.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

WISCONSIN VS. Illinois

Already facing stiff criticism from the media coming into the game, Wisconsin had some questions of their own after falling 31-26 at the hands of the Fighting Illini - snapping a 14 game winning streak. Illinois took control of the game early, going up 17-0 in the second quarter. From the opening kickoff, Wisconsin looked to exploit the Illini secondary, throwing the ball 49 times. Badger quarterback **Tyler Donovan** finished the day 27-49 with 392 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. Coming into the game as the Big Ten's leading rusher, **PJ Hill** was silenced and finished with 21 carries for only 83 yards and 1 touchdown. The story of the day was Illinois' rushing attack, spear-headed by running back Rashard Mendenall. The Illini amassed 289 yards on the ground and seemed to cut through the Wisconsin defense at will.

Donovan hit **Kyle Jefferson** for a 43-yard strike to cut the lead to 4 points in the third quarter, but that would be as close as the Badgers would come. The teams traded scores, but the Badgers were unable to punch it in and the Illini ran out the clock for a 26-31 victory.



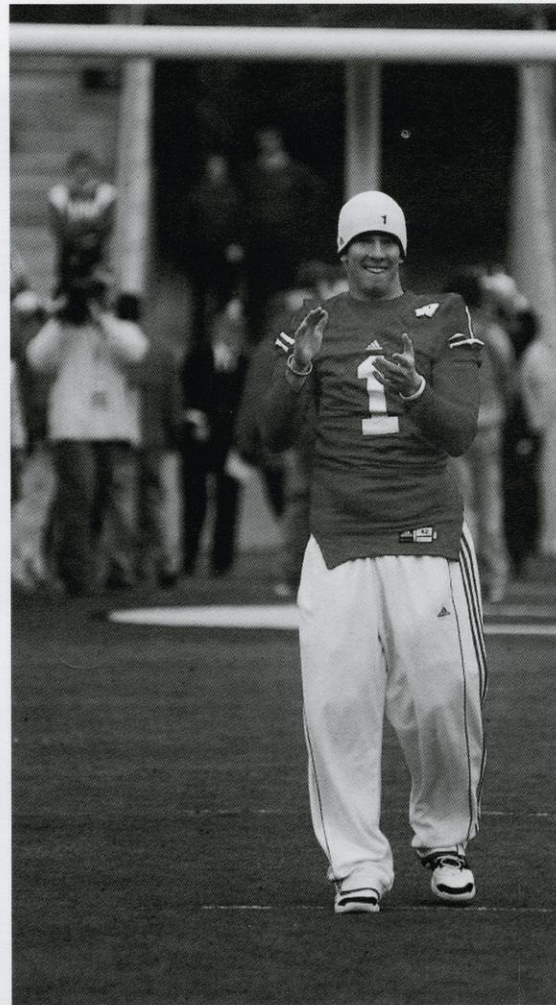
Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Home Away From Home

For many athletes and staff members like the late Doug Beard, Camp Randall served as a second home. For the rest of us, we were lucky to visit it a few times a year for football frenzy.

Bring in the Noise

Peppy and excited as usual, the cheerleading team stands on the sidelines to get the crowd pumped up.



Graceful as A Swan

By Jim O'Connell

A Great Catch - one only a playmaker would make

Through the first half of the season, senior wide receiver Luke Swan was flourishing as one of the primary targets for Tyler Donovan and had helped lead the Badgers to an undefeated record heading into Illinois. The Badgers fell into an early hole against the Illini and a spectacular Swan catch had set up a first-and-goal and a chance to get back into the game. Things were looking bright for the Badgers until they realized Swan was still lying on the field. Replays showed that Swan had landed very awkwardly and with his hamstring stretching in an unnatural way. As Swan was helped off the field, Wisconsin fans could only hope that it was just a pull and not a tear. Unfortunately, these hopes were crushed as Swan came back to the sidelines in the second half on crutches. It was announced a few days later that it was indeed a torn hamstring and an end to Luke Swan's season and Badger football career.

Swan came into the 2007 football season as the Badgers' primary wide receiver, starting alongside senior Paul Hubbard. When Hubbard sprained his knee early in the year, Swan became even more important to the Badger offense. The year started off with a bang as the Fennimore, Wisconsin native snagged

a career-high 8 catches for 170 yards and 2 touchdowns against Washington State. As Swan came off the field for the last time on October 6th, he was second on the team to Travis Beckum with 25 receptions, 451 yards and 2 touchdowns. Combined with his 35 catches from 2006, Swan finished his career with 60 catches, 1,046 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Though Swan's season was finished, the Badgers' was far from over, and the team was in desperate need of someone to fill Swan's shoes. It came as no surprise that tight end, Beckum became the number one option, catching 73 passes and 6 touchdowns. With Hubbard injured as well, freshmen Kyle Jefferson and David Gilreath were forced to take action. Jefferson filled in well as top wide out, and Gilreath racked up yards receiving and returning. Hubbard returned to the field against Northern Illinois and played a solid rest of the season.

Luke Swan's leadership and playmaking ability were sorely missed, but the Badgers managed to recover in his absence. Throughout his playing career, Swan was a playmaker, and it is only fitting that his tenure in the Cardinal and White ended with a great catch; one only a playmaker would make.

Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Fallen Star

Luke Swan walks out onto the field on Senior night to the sounds of applause from his coach and teammates. Even though his season was cut short, Swan still was a star.

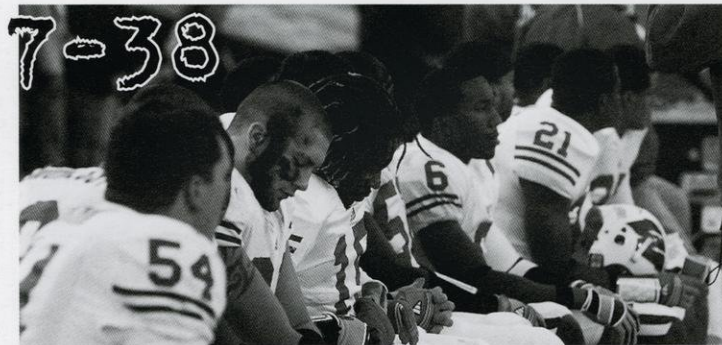


Photo by: Yearbook Staff

WISCONSIN VS. PENN ST.

The Badgers went into Happy Valley hoping for an upset over the Nittany Lions, but came away with an embarrassing second straight loss and a drop out of the polls. Running back **PJ Hill** fumbled on the 15-yard line and the ball was recovered at the Wisconsin 12 by Penn State linebacker Sean Lee. PSU fullback Matt Hahn scored a few plays later to give the Lions the early lead. Down 10-0, the Badgers put together their only scoring drive of the game, sparked by a 32-yard reception by freshman wide out **Kyle Jefferson**. Hill capped off the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run; his 12th touchdown of the year. Jefferson was the sole bright spot on the offense with a career high 6 catches for 124 yards.

The turning point of the game came on the Badgers' next drive. Receiver **David Gilreath** let a possible 1st down catch slip through his hands and into the waiting arms of Penn State defender Lydell Sargeant at the Wisconsin 47. Anthony Morelli lofted a pass to Deon Butler shortly after, for a 29-yard touchdown. PSU scored twice more in the second half on runs by Rodney Kinlaw and backup quarterback Daryll Clark to end the game. The Badgers faced their second loss with a 31-point margin staring them in the face; the Nittany Lions won with a final score of 38-7.

Flipping Out

A talented member of the Cheerleading Team flips for the crowd on game day. Cheerleaders are a familiar and integral aspect of the game day experience.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

WISCONSIN VS. NIU

Coming off two straight road losses to Big Ten opponents, the Badgers returned to the friendly confines of Camp Randall to face Northern Illinois and to return to their winning ways. From the onset, it was apparent that the Huskies (1-7) were outmatched. On Wisconsin's first possession, **Tyler Donovan** hit **Garrett Graham** for 25-yard touchdown pass to put Wisconsin up 7-0. From there, Wisconsin took to the ground. Wisconsin had its dangerous two-headed rushing attack on display as **PJ Hill** and **Lance Smith** rushed for a combined 231 yards over the course of the game as Wisconsin's running game put up 331 yards against the Husky defense.

While Wisconsin's offense pounded its way to 44 points, the Badger defense found its niche. Wisconsin's front four attacked the line-of-scrimmage the entire day, squandering the Huskies' running game and holding them to 13 rushing yards. The Badger defense was relentless and didn't give up a Husky first down until the last minute of the first half. It was an impressive all-around victory and just the thing the Badgers needed heading into the home stretch of Big Ten play.

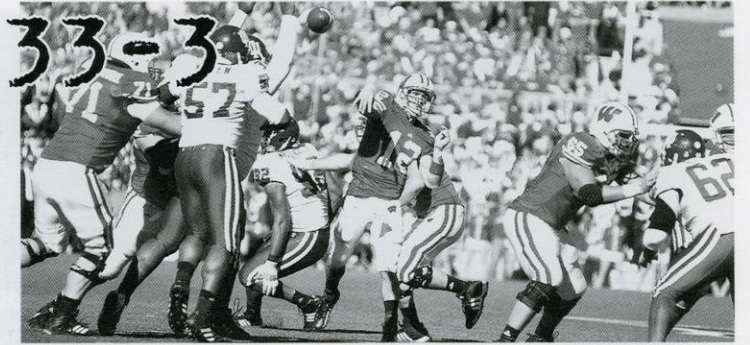


Photo by: Nic Gerstner

WISCONSIN VS. INDIANA

The 100th Homecoming game at the University of Wisconsin was a success for the Badgers. Wisconsin jumped out to a quick lead over the Hoosiers and never looked back. The Badgers' first drive resulted in a field goal with their next drive ending in a **PJ Hill** touchdown run. Unfortunately, Hill sustained a lower leg injury on the play and didn't play the rest of the game. **Lance Smith** and **Zach Brown** filled in for Hill and picked up where he left off. Brown scored the next Badgers touchdown to up the score to 17-0 and Smith ran for two more touchdowns in the second half. Smith led the Badgers rushing attack with 79 yards on 15 carries. The story of the day, though, was undoubtedly the play of the Badgers defense. Heavily criticized for much of the year, they allowed Indiana only 3 points with 258 yards of total offense. The defense also forced a season-high 5 turnovers. This was the second game in a row that Wisconsin allowed only 3 points to the opposing team. Wisconsin shut down star Indiana receiver James Hardy to only 4 catches for 17 yards and forced him to commit one of Indiana's 4 fumbles.

Big Ten Network

Friend or Foe?

By Jim O'Connell

fans are miffed when a new network comes to town...

Usually the only grumbling heard from the University of Wisconsin football fans was the result of a close game lost, or an underperforming player. This year, however, it was not so much the on-field problems that had fans in an uproar, but the television broadcasts of the games. With five of the Badgers' 12 regular season games being broadcast exclusively on the new Big Ten Network, fans without access were not too happy. Due to complications with major cable companies such as Comcast, Charter and Time Warner, the Big Ten Network was not included in packages available to customers. One instance which drew complaints from fans was when the Badgers went on the road to play Ohio State, who was ranked number one at the time, and the game was only available on the Big Ten Network.

"I couldn't be in the dorms, where we have the Big Ten Network, in order to watch the Badgers play Ohio State and I wasn't able to watch the network where I was, so I missed most of the game," said UW student Danny Hart. "I was just annoyed because it was such a big game, and since Charter didn't have the Big Ten Network, I couldn't watch it."

Although they may have been overshadowed by complaints, there were also many advantages the Big Ten Network provided for the university. Amongst these was the

ability for non-income sports to get national recognition. "The advantages of the Big Ten Network are multi-layered," said Big Ten Network Project Manager Peter Kleppin. "For the athletic department, the advantage is coverage of sports that aren't usually covered, for example women's basketball, golf, men's and women's soccer; basically non-income or lower profile sports get to have national coverage."

Also, from an economic standpoint, the Big Ten Network allowed money made to come directly back to Madison to be put to use in the institution. In the academic world, the Big Ten Network allowed for advertising for the school, and a great internship program for students pursuing careers in communications. "We also want to develop a way that the programming we make for the Big Ten Network is a teaching tool for university students. We have interns who do jobs like student programming, writing, and hosting," said Kleppin. Since the Big Ten Network signed a 20-year contract with Fox this past August, there was still plenty of time for skeptics to see advantages of the Big Ten Network. "[Through the Big Ten Network] we want to show that Madison is unique within the Big Ten schools and we want to showcase the intelligence and friendliness and the overall atmosphere here," said Kleppin.

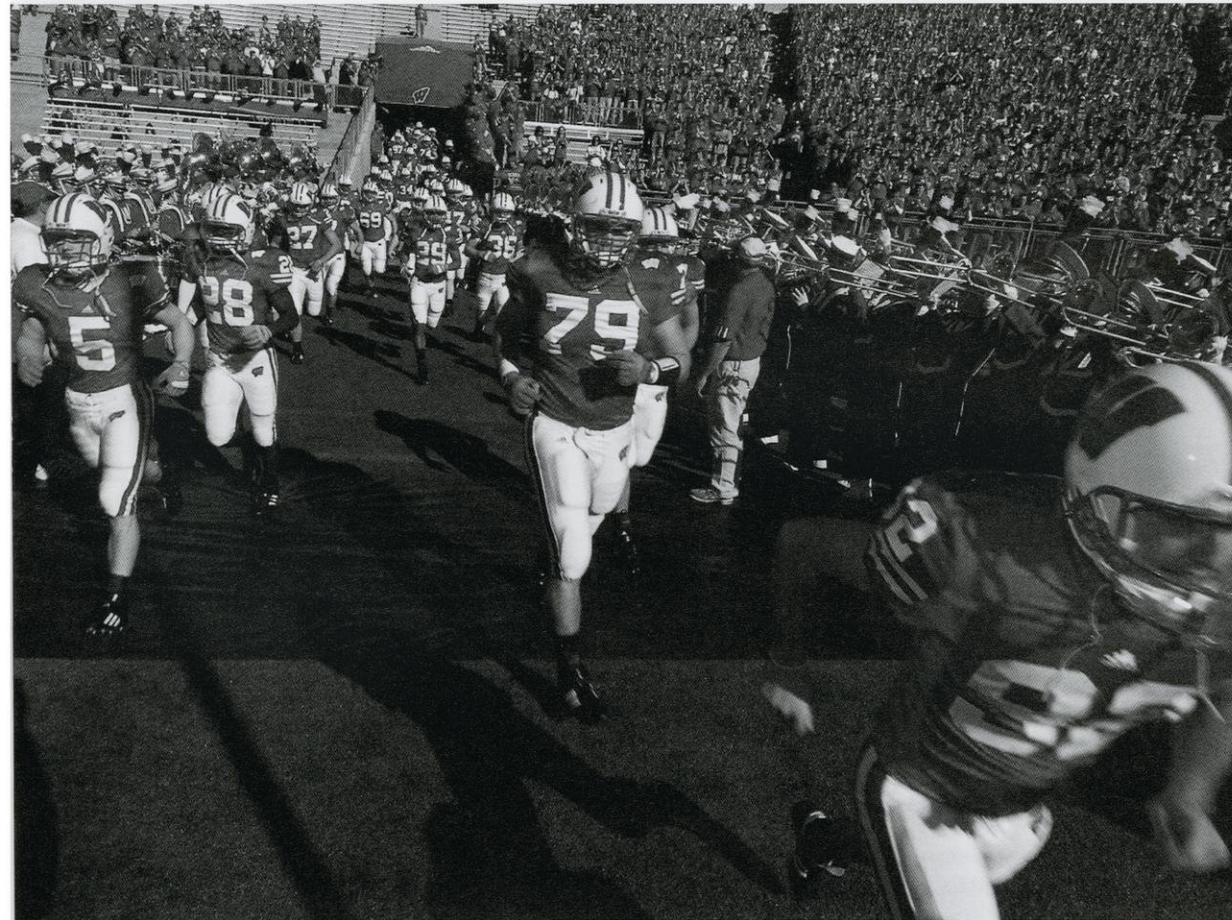


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

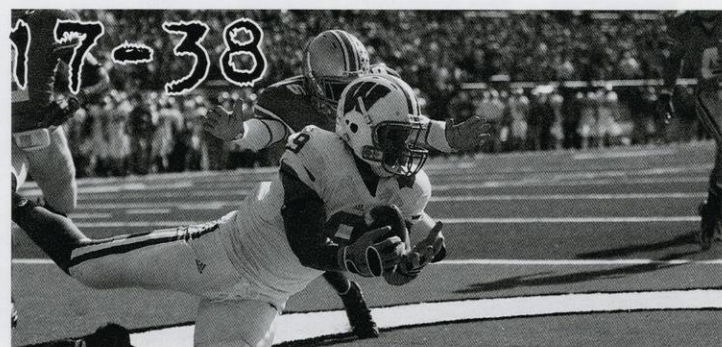


Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum/ Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. OSU

Wisconsin came into Ohio Stadium having won the previous three games there and was hoping for a fourth straight win against the top-ranked Buckeyes. Ohio State showed why they were ranked #1 in the country in the first drive, which concluded with a 30-yard touchdown pass from **Todd Boeckman** to **Brian Robiskie**. Wisconsin stayed with Ohio State for almost the entire game, however, going into halftime down only 10-3. The Badgers began the half by driving down the field and finding the endzone on a 28-yard pass from **Tyler Donovan** to **Travis Beckum**. Beckum had an enormous day, catching 9 passes for 140 yards. For 3 quarters the defense played up to the expectations they were given to start the year, but in the 4th quarter they regressed back to the way they had played for most of the year. OSU tied up the score on a **Chris Wells** 31-yard touchdown run and just kept pounding the wall down the Badgers' throat from then on. OSU was able to hold the the Wisconsin offense in check for most of the day, recording sacks on Tyler Donovan and holding **Zach Brown** to 3 yards rushing. This was Ohio State's 20th straight Big Ten win, a record for the conference.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

WISCONSIN VS. MICHIGAN

When the Big Ten announced its 2007 football schedule, Wisconsin fans were quick to pinpoint the November 10th Wisconsin/Michigan game as the marquee Big Ten showdown. By November 3rd, however, three Big Ten losses had Wisconsin well out of championship contention. Still, it did little to hinder the Badgers' performance as Wisconsin solidly defeated the #12 Michigan Wolverines. The Wolverines, without Heisman Trophy candidate and standout senior running back Mike Hart, suffered another loss when senior quarterback Chad Henne left the game after Michigan's second possession when he was intercepted by Badger safety Shane Carter. The Badgers proceeded to capitalize on the Michigan turnover with a Travis Beckum 10-yard touchdown reception from **Tyler Donovan**. Continuing to control the tempo of the game, Wisconsin took a 23-7 lead going into halftime. The game looked as if it was well under wraps when Michigan's replacement quarterback, freshman Ryan Mallett, hit Mario Manningham for a 97-yard touchdown strike early in the 4th quarter. Thanks to a tough Wisconsin defense and two late **Zach Brown** touchdowns, though, the Badgers sealed the game and defeated the Wolverines by a tally of 37-21.

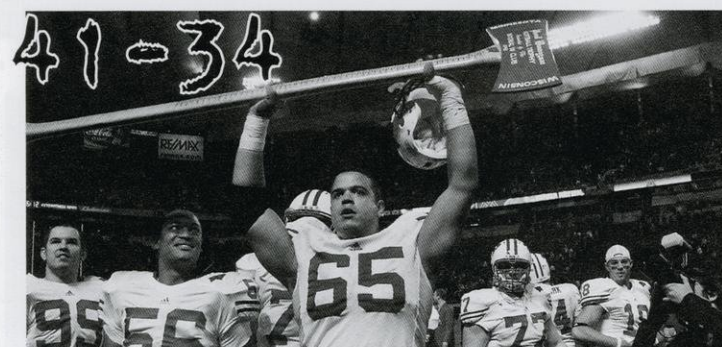


Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum/ Badger Nation

WISCONSIN VS. MINNESOTA

We came into Minnesota hoping to keep the Paul Bunyan axe in their hands and were able to accomplish this with a 7-point victory in this shootout against the Gophers. The story of the day was the play of freshman running back **Zach Brown**, filling in for **PJ Hill**. Brown was able to take advantage of some gaping holes created by the offensive line in rushing for a career-high 250 yards and two touchdowns. This back and forth affair started with a **Taylor Melhaff** field goal to give the Badgers the early lead, though Minnesota came right back with a field goal of their own. Eric Decker put Minnesota up with this 22-yard touchdown catch and they added another field goal. An upset looked like a real possibility with the Gophers leading 13-3. The Badgers battled back, though, with **Tyler Donovan** rushing for a score. Fueled by a long return from **David Gilreath**, Wisconsin took the lead with a Brown touchdown run and never trailed again. Minnesota was able to tie the score at 20-20, but the Badgers added touchdown runs by **Bill Rentmeester**, Brown and a pass from Donovan to **Travis Beckum** to hold off the Gophers. With the victory, Wisconsin improved to 9:3, the first time in school history that the Badgers have won nine games four years in a row.



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

Remembering Ron Dayne

Badger fans hold up towels, adorned with former Wisconsin great, Ron Dayne's, #33, during the halftime celebration of the retirement of his jersey.

Storming the Field

In front of a roaring crowd, the Badgers rush out onto the field filled with adrenaline and hopes of a successful game.

Outback Bowl '08

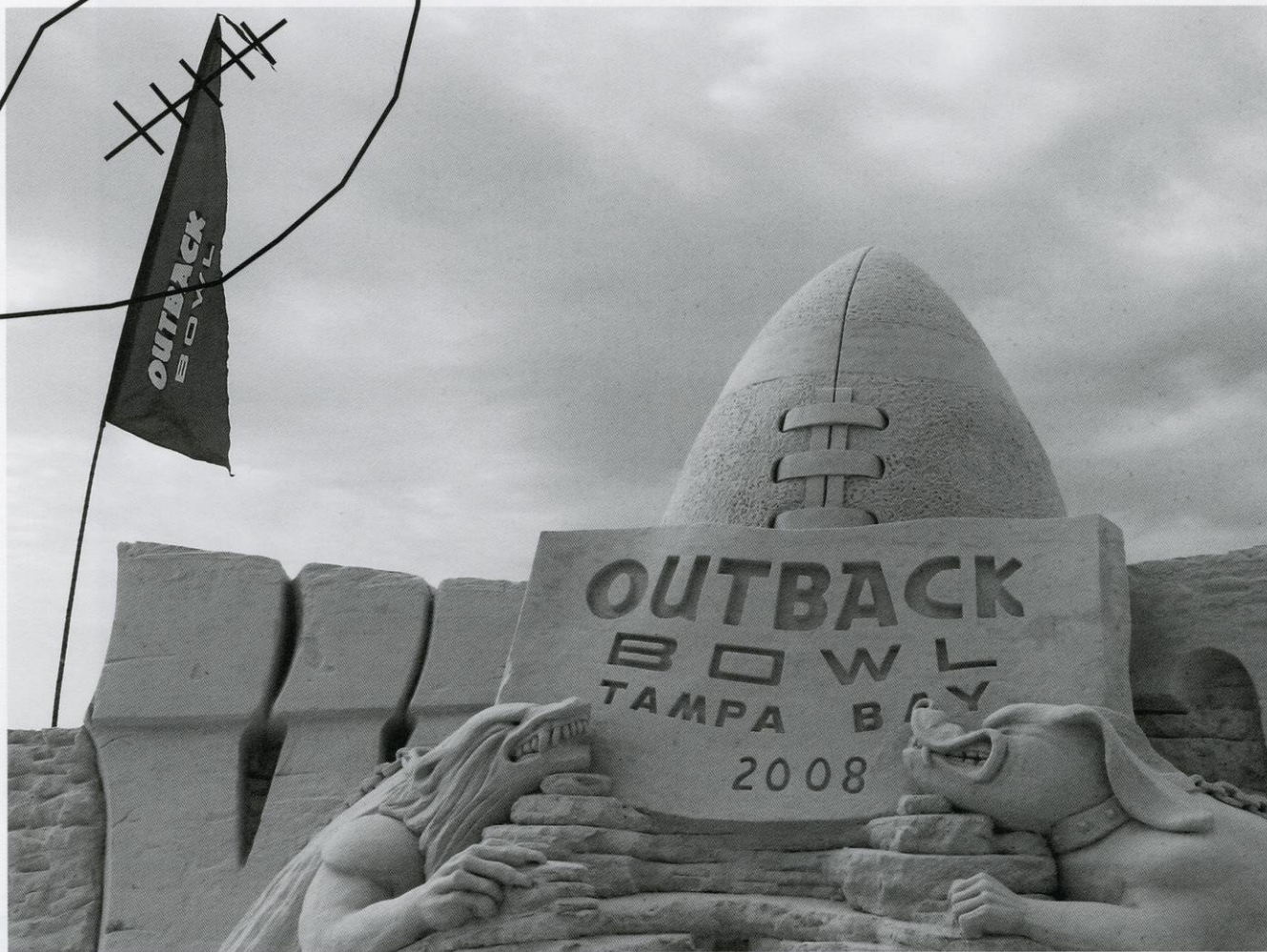


Photo By Nathaniel Greenbaum/Badger Nation

despite game, badgers soak up Tampa fun and sun

From the minute the Wisconsin football team touched down in Tampa, all of the focus, hard work and preparation appeared to have paid off. Leaving Christmas Day with temperatures in the single digits, the Badgers stepped out of the airplane to clear skies and 70-degree weather, which stayed present throughout the week UW was there.

The weather wasn't the only thing the Badgers had to enjoy, as UW had its fair share of fun events to take part in. UW was invited to be the guests at an NHL hockey game, spend the afternoon at Busch Gardens and have the ability to relax under the warm Florida sun at Clearwater Beach.

Although the Badgers had some commitments they had to participate in (i.e. a Luncheon with tons of free food for wealthy VIPs), UW coach Bret Bielema made all the other activities optional, letting players who wanted to rest and prepare able to do so.

"The Outback Bowl is one of the finest bowls I've ever been to because of how well they treat you," Bielema said. "Everything is first class and top of the line, but still allows us to prepare for a game, which is what we are ultimately here for."

Despite the positive atmosphere and great weather, on the day of the bowl game the Badgers came out against the Volunteers lacking a fire or urgency, and mustered only 144 offen-

sive yards and faced a 17-point halftime deficit.

"Usually we are the team that comes out swinging first," junior DeAndre Levy said. "It doesn't matter how good you finish if you don't start at all and that's kind of what happened to us today."

The UW quarterback was pressured constantly from the pocket and with the Tennessee secondary blanketing favorite target Travis Beckum, Donovan was forced to improvise with his legs, scrambling for his livelihood throughout the afternoon.

Despite preventing Tennessee from scoring at all in the second half, Wisconsin simply didn't have enough time in the fourth quarter when the Badgers got the ball back on their own 12-yard line with one minute and 26 seconds remaining.

Down four points and needing to race 88 yards down field to try and score the winning touchdown, Donovan made his only mistake of the game when his gamble pass was picked off by Tennessee, sealing a Badger loss.

While the loss was disappointing for both players and fans, the team planned to take their experience and turn it into something positive.

"I'm going to work the hardest I've ever worked in my life this offseason," said linebacker Jonathan Casillas. "I want to make sure this never happens again." **By Benjamin Worgull**

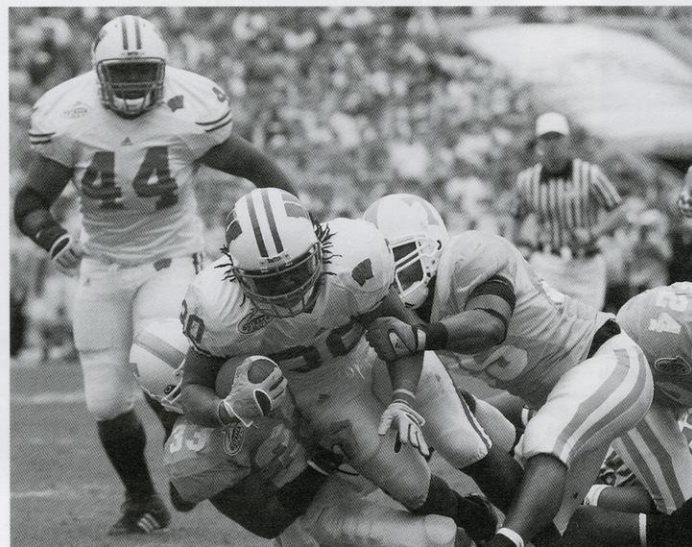


Photo By Neil Ament/Badger Nation

Holy Sand!

A stunning display made out of Florida sand faced players from both teams, making for an environment that was charged with competitive vibes. In their offtime, players were able to take advantage of the warm sand beaches of Tampa.

One Inch at a Time

The Volunteers put up a strong defense and Zach Brown struggles to hold onto the ball.

Holding onto Hope

Despite his best efforts, Tyler Donovan was not able to pass the ball off for a winning touchdown in the second half.

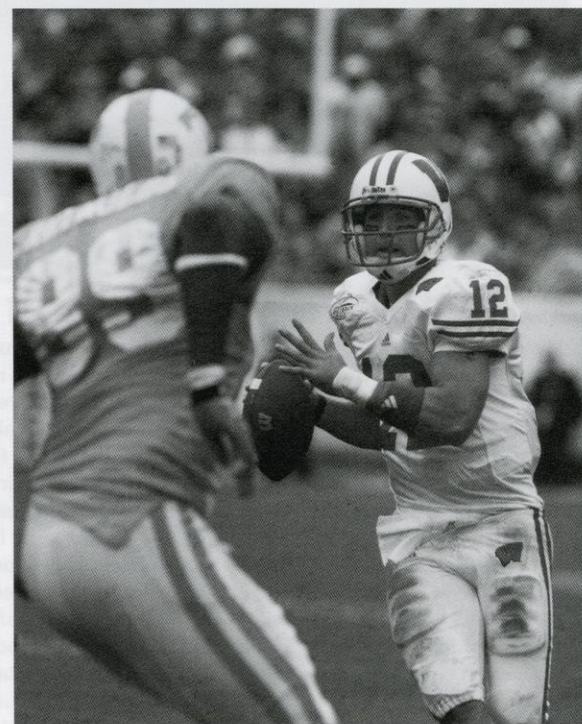


Photo By Neil Ament/Badger Nation



Photo By Nathaniel Greenbaum/Badger Nation

Badger Pride

Regardless of the game outcome, the Badger spirit squad is ready and waiting to help pump up team members and fans alike. This weekend, the spirit squad and cheer team even got to compete in some games of their own in tug of war and other relay matches.



Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum/Badger Nation



Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum/Badger Nation

Stripes of Honor

The characteristic red and white striped socks were among the more accurate vintage uniform items. No one missed a move with these to look at!

Playing Hard to Get

Sophomore Trevon Hughes makes sure that Wofford players keep their hands off the ball. Even though he's a basketball star, Hughes said his favorite sport to watch was football.

High in the Sky

Junior Marcus Landry takes it to the net in front of a roaring crowd. This shot would have certainly made Landry's idol, Alando Tucker, proud.



Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum/Badger Nation

History Makes a Play

players look for inspiration from a historic game

On December 3, 2007 the Wisconsin Badgers men's basketball team honored the 1941 NCAA Championship team by donning retro uniforms complete with knee-high socks with red stripes. While the uniforms weren't completely true to history, the vintage elements were meant to honor a year that went down in Wisconsin basketball history.

The infamous 1941 Wisconsin men's basketball team is remembered for producing the school's first, and only, NCAA championship. Wisconsin received its first bid to the tournament that year after winning the Big Ten and certainly made the most of it.

Led by tournament MVP John Kotz and All-American Gene Englund, the Badgers squeaked by Washington State 39-34 in the final in an unforgettable battle.

This year, Wisconsin's key players from the past were back on their center court turf as Coach Bo Ryan presented two members of that original team - Fred Rehm and Ted Downs with game balls prior to the game.

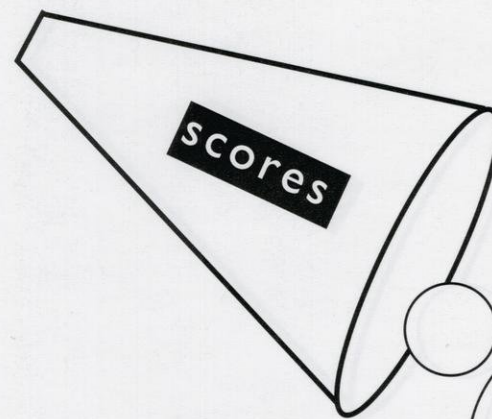
It was obvious that the spirit of the 1941 team was in the arena and it was obvious the opponent, Wofford, was not championship-caliber when the Badgers dominated 70-43. The Badgers put together a

balanced attack as three players scored in double figures led by Jason Bohannon's 14 points. Joe Krabbenhoft and Marcus Landry chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively. Wisconsin played its usual stifling defense, holding the Terriors to only 27% shooting from the field.

In an effort to raise funds for the basketball program, following the game, the game-worn uniforms were auctioned off to appreciative fans who wanted their own little piece of history. The package included the jersey, shorts, socks, and shoes. Fans and players alike hoped that these uniforms might act as a good-luck charm on the road to the final four, and hopes rose even higher when the 2008 team went on to win the Big Ten Tournament. The question now was, would history repeat itself?

By Sam Olsen

Indiana 62-49
Minnesota 63-47
Iowa 60-54
Purdue 67-72
Indiana 68-66
Minnesota 65-56
Illinois 71-57
Ohio State 58-53
Michigan State 57-42
Penn State 77-41
Northwestern 65-52



Georgia 68-49
Duke 58-82
Wofford 70-43
Marquette 76-81
UW-Milwaukee 61-39

UW-Green Bay 70-52
Valparaiso 68-58
Texas 67-66
Michigan 70-54
Iowa 64-51
Illinois 70-60
Penn State 80-55
Northwestern 62-50
Michigan 64-61
Purdue 56-60

By Sam Oleson

Season for The Books

men's basketball team captures the big ten title

After a season in which the team won a school-record 30 games, most fans thought that the Wisconsin men's basketball team could go nowhere but down. With the loss of star players Alando Tucker and Kamron Taylor, the Badgers lost a huge percentage of their offense. However, the 2007-08 Badgers proved these critics wrong and did the impossible. They won 31 games, the Big Ten regular season and tournament titles, and reached the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament.

While last season's team rotated around Tucker and Taylor, this year's version was much more inclined to play a "team" game. From the inside presence of Brian Butch and Greg Stiemsma to the all-around game of Joe Krabbenhoft to the outside play of Michael Flowers, Jason Bohannon, and Trevon Hughes, the Badgers played as a team. Their first focus was on defense. The team was so defensively sound that they led the nation in defensive points per game and Flowers was called by some "the best defensive player in the country." Their offense, though somewhat boring for fans to watch, was nonetheless efficient and effective.

Compared to how the Badgers finished, the beginning of the season started relatively slow. The team fell in disappointing games to Duke and Marquette and many doubted how good this team was going to be. The turning point in the season came on December 29 against heavily-favored Texas. Down by two, Michael Flowers dribbled the ball up the court, came off a screen at the top of the key and drained a three-pointer from the right wing. This gave the

Badgers the lead 67-66 with 2 seconds left. The inbounds pass was stolen by Flowers and the Badgers had turned around their season. This momentum carried them into the Big Ten season, where the Badgers went 16-2, with their only two losses coming to Purdue. The Badgers' flair for the dramatic didn't end with the Texas game however. In a game at Indiana, Brian Butch banked in a three-pointer with seven seconds left to give Wisconsin the upset win. And in one of the greatest comebacks in Wisconsin basketball history, the Badgers were able to knock off Michigan State in the Big Ten Tournament semifinals. Down by twelve points and seemingly finished, things finally started to go the Badgers' way.

The comeback climaxed with Flowers breaking in front of a pass and going the length of the floor for a lay-in with about 20 seconds left. The Badgers went on from there to knock off Illinois in the final and capture the title.

In the NCAA Tournament the Badgers continued their success, knocking off Cal State Fullerton and Kansas State behind their remarkable defense and especially their three-point prowess in the latter game. The dream season came to a halt in the Sweet Sixteen against the Cinderella-story Davidson Wildcats. Propelled by Stephen Curry's 33 points, Davidson destroyed the Badgers' vaunted defense and ended Wisconsin's season. Though the season didn't end the way the Badgers wanted, it will be remembered as one of the greatest seasons in Wisconsin Badgers men's basketball history.

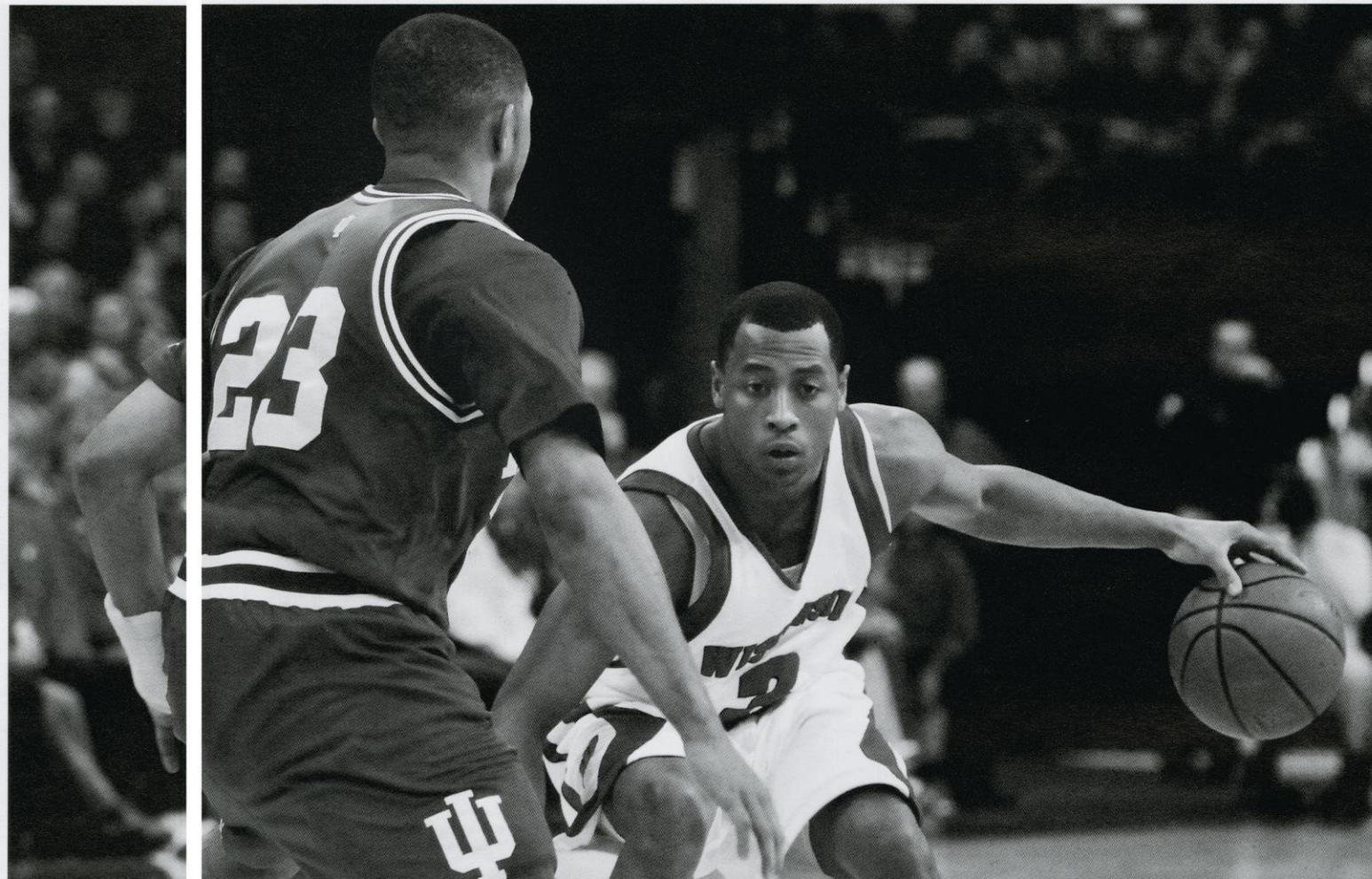


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

scores, continued...

Big Ten Tournament:

Michigan 51-34

Michigan State 65-63

Illinois 61-48

NCAA First Round:
Cal State Fullerton 71-56

NCAA Second Round
Kansas State 72-55

NCAA Midwest Semifinals
Davidson 56-73

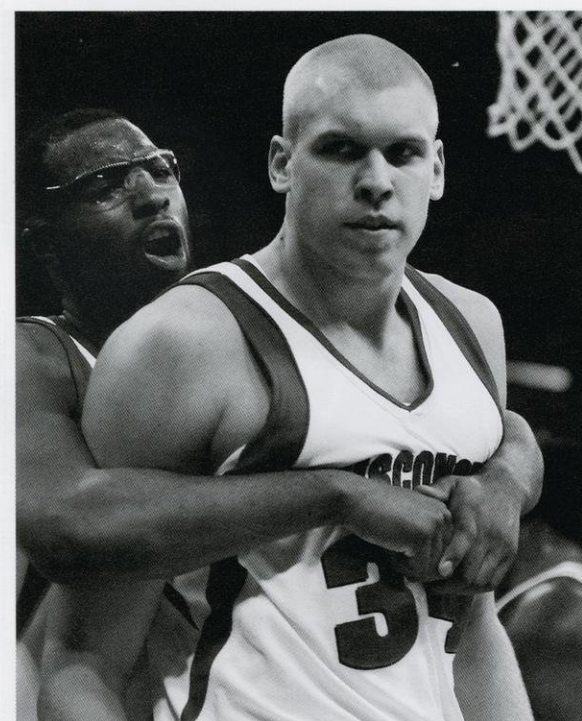
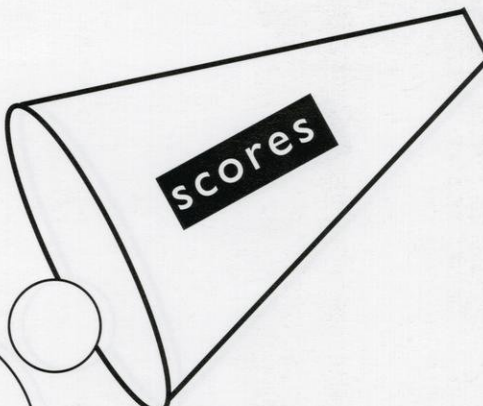


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

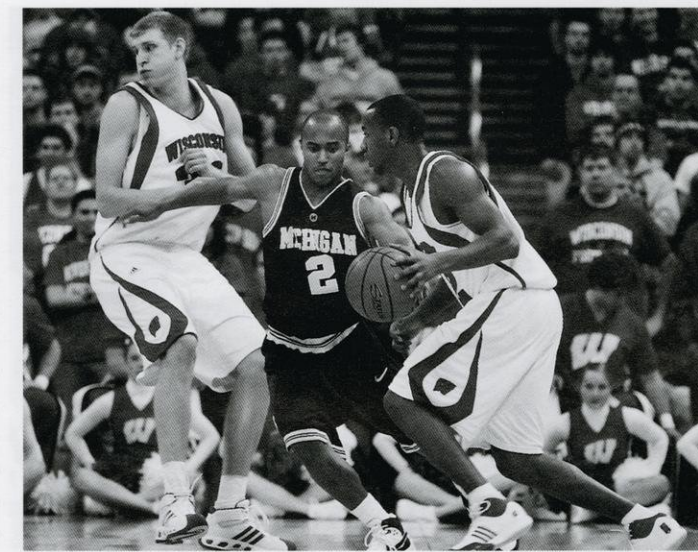


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Fast and Furious

Playing fast and hard against Indiana University, Sophomore Trevon Hughes sneaks past his opponent. Hughes' nickname off of the court was "Pops."

Team Player

A player congratulates his teammate Senior Greg Stiemsma after a clutch play.

Playing Hard to Get

In a game against big rival University of Michigan, Seniors Brian Butch and Michael Flowers play keep away with the ball. Both men were an integral part of the team this season.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Gone Baby, Gone

Sophomore Mariah Dunham breezes past the competition in a game against Penn State. Dunham had her best game this season vs. Mississippi with 14 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Just Try to Get Past This

Sophomore Teah Grant denies passage to a Penn State player. Grant was a very important member of the girls team and was also honored with academic All-Big Ten this year.

Dribbling a Hard Line

A Wisconsin native, sophomore Rae D'Alie dribbles a hard line down the court. D'Alie has led the Badgers for two years in a row at point guard, averaging 3.57 assists per game.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Court

Full of Big Starters

By Sam Oleson

five starters return to play a phenomenal season

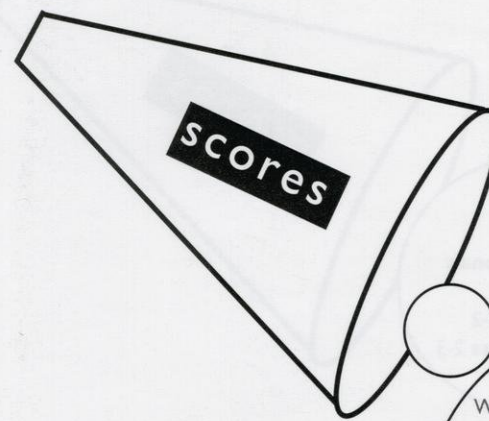
Coming off of a 23-13, WNIT runner-up season and with the return of all five starters, the Wisconsin Badgers women's basketball team had some high hopes for the 2007-08 season. "My expectations are higher" said head coach Lisa Stone before the season began. In fact, the team was picked to finish second in the conference and Jolene Anderson was picked as the Big Ten pre-season player of the year.

The team got off to a quick start compiling a 7-3 record before the start of the Big Ten schedule. The team started slow in the Big Ten, going 1-6 in their first seven games including a 78-74 loss at Iowa in which senior captain Jolene Anderson scored a career-high 42 points to break the all-time women's basketball scoring record at Wisconsin. She finished her career at Wisconsin with 2,312 points. The team rebounded after the slow start though, going 8-3 in Big Ten play after that. This stretch included a season-high five game winning streak. However, the hot streak ended after a thrilling 69-67 victory at Michigan. The team lost on Senior Day to Iowa 87-78 and lost in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament to Illinois 73-58. They ended the Big Ten regular season with a 9-9 record finishing in a tie for fourth place with Michigan. However, the season was not over for the Badgers. They received a bye in the WNIT and hosted Villanova in a second-round match-up. Unfortunately, the magic from last season's WNIT run wasn't

able to be conjured as the team lost 60-54. The team ended their season with a 16-14 record.

Though the season didn't go exactly as planned for the Badgers, much was still accomplished. Seven players, Janese Banks, Caitlin Gibson, Annie Crangle, Rae Lin D'Alie, Teah Gant, Brittany Heins, and Sarah Ingison, earned Academic All-Big Ten honors. This was the most of any Big Ten school. However the story of the year was the play of guard Jolene Anderson. Anderson was the first Badger ever to be named Big Ten Player of the Year, averaging 19.8 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Anderson also won the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award, presented to the nation's most outstanding collegian under 5'8". Perhaps the most impressive accomplishment Anderson had this year however was the fact that she became the first Badger in six years to be drafted by the WNBA. She was drafted 23rd overall in the second round by the Connecticut Sun. The Badgers lost four seniors to graduation this year, including Anderson, Banks, Danielle Ward, and Ivana Mijalcevic. Despite that fact, the team will look to build on their recent success and continue to carry on their winning ways next season.

Wisconsin 82, @Cleveland State 62
 @Marquette 67, Wisconsin 53
 Wyoming 67, @Wisconsin 66
 Wisconsin 74, @Mississippi 57
 @Virginia 84, Wisconsin 60
 @Wisconsin 85, IPFW 69
 @Wisconsin 79, UW-Milwaukee 59
 @Wisconsin 74, Air Force 60
 @Wisconsin 81, UW-Green Bay 58
 @Wisconsin 66, South Dakota State 62
 @Purdue 65, Wisconsin 48
 @Illinois 64, Wisconsin 54



Wisconsin 79, @Northwestern 65
 @Wisconsin 81, Indiana 51
 Wisconsin 59, @Minnesota 57
 Wisconsin 69, @Michigan 67
 Iowa 87, @Wisconsin 78
Big Ten Tournament-
 Illinois 73, Wisconsin 58
WNIT-
 Villanova 60, Wisconsin 54

@Wisconsin 84, Michigan State 71
 Minnesota 81, @Wisconsin 73
 @Iowa 78, Wisconsin 74
 Michigan 79, @Wisconsin 73
 @Ohio State 79, Wisconsin 74
 @Wisconsin 79, Penn State 52
 @Wisconsin 75, Northwestern 45
 @Indiana 86, Wisconsin 62
 Wisconsin 77, @Penn State 59
 Ohio State 80, @Wisconsin 77
 @Wisconsin 66, Illinois 64

A Season of Big Games

By Mitch Larson laying the foundation for success

The University of Wisconsin Men's Hockey team came into the season expecting to achieve great things. Only two seasons removed from a National Championship, the Badgers brought in the top ranked freshman class in the country to compliment their mature group of upperclassmen. With a young core of talent—including three freshman drafted in the first round of the NHL Draft—the Badgers looked to capitalize on a potent blend of young talent and veteran skill.

After beating highly rated Notre Dame and playing competitively against Ohio State to open the season at the Lefty McFadden Tournament, the Badgers returned to the friendly confines of the Kohl Center to show Madison what the 07-08 Badgers were all about—they didn't disappoint.

In their first home series, the Badgers lived up to their hype, outscoring Robert Morris 15-4 in the series. The talented freshman class, lead by the highly touted Kyle Turris, piled up 22 points in their first series at the Kohl Center.

After the team's impressive non-conference start, the Badgers encountered some moderate difficulties in the quicker-paced, more physical style of WCHA. While struggling at times during the season, the Badgers did have their share of conference successes. On their way to a #9 National

ranking, their highest of the year, the Badgers defeated #2 North Dakota in a heated series at the Kohl Center. The Badgers ended their season with a respectable conference record of 11-12-5 with an overall record of 16-17-7.

After a disappointing early departure from the WHCA tournament, Wisconsin earned a somewhat surprising birth into the NCAA tournament. With the Midwestern Regional held at the Kohl Center, the Badgers were able to play host against Denver in the first round of the tournament. The Badgers played an inspired game en route to knocking off Denver 6-2 in front of their home crowd. In the Midwestern Regional Championship, the Badgers faced a familiar foe in the North Dakota Fighting Sioux. After dominating the first two periods, Wisconsin endured a heart-breaking loss as North Dakota scored three unanswered goals and won in overtime to advance to the Frozen Four.

Even after the devastating loss to North Dakota, there was reason to be optimistic for next year. "When you're so close (to advancing to the Frozen Four), it stings deeply. We have to use that experience for next year," said Coach Mike Eaves. With newly gained experience and a core of dynamic returning players, there was no reason not to be excited for the 08-09 season where men's hockey would once again have a shot at the National Championship.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Lefty McFadden Invite
vs. Notre Dame 4-1
vs. Ohio State 3-5

vs. Robert Morris 7-2 ; 8-2
vs. Michigan Tech 2-4 ; 4-2
vs. North Dakota 4-0 ; 1-3
at Colorado College 3-4 ; 1-6

College Hockey Showcase
at Michigan 2-3
at Michigan State 4-4

vs. St. Cloud State
3-2 ; 4-3
at MN State Mankato 1-3 ; 1-1

Badger Hockey Showdown
vs. Colgate 2-2
vs. Bowling Green 5-3
vs. Colorado College 0-2 ; 1-3
at Denver 2-3 ; 7-2
at Alaska Anchorage 2-1 ; 4-4
vs. Minnesota 3-1 ; 2-2
vs. MN Duluth 3-1 ; 1-2

at Michigan Tech 1-1 ; 4-1
vs. MN State Mankato 0-3 ; 4-2
at Minnesota 2-4 ; 4-4
at St. Cloud State 2-1 ; 2-3

WCHA Playoffs
at St. Cloud State 0-3 ; 3-4

**NCAA
Midwest Regionals**

vs. Denver 6-2
vs. North Dakota 2-3

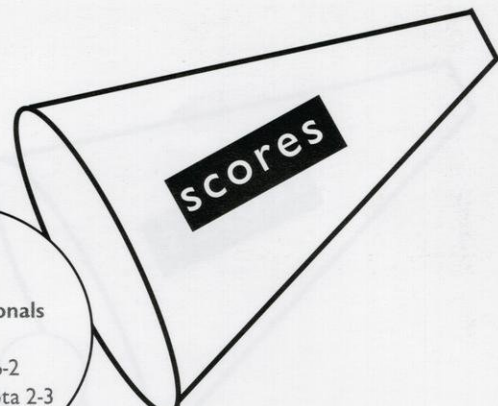


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Team Spirit

The team enjoys their time together on the ice before their game against the Minnesota Duluth Bulldogs at the Kohl Center.

Another Stop

Shane Connelly (left) watches as he faces another shot on goal. The junior goaltender finished the season with 920 saves and a .913 save percentage.

Could you say 'no' to the Great One?

Freshman Kyle Turris (15) signs with Wayne Gretzky's Phoenix Coyotes and leaves the Badgers as the team's leading scorer with 34 points on 11 goals and 24 assists.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

My puck - Not Your Puck
Senior defender Emily Morris steals the puck away from an outstretched St. Cloud State Husky.

Team Effort
Freshman Anne Dronen (26) and Junior Kayla Hagen (10) attack the boards against St. Cloud State.

Here Come the Badgers!
Senior goaltender Jessie Vetter leads her Badger squad onto the ice. Vetter finished with 697 saves, a 1.49 goals against average and a .924 save percentage.

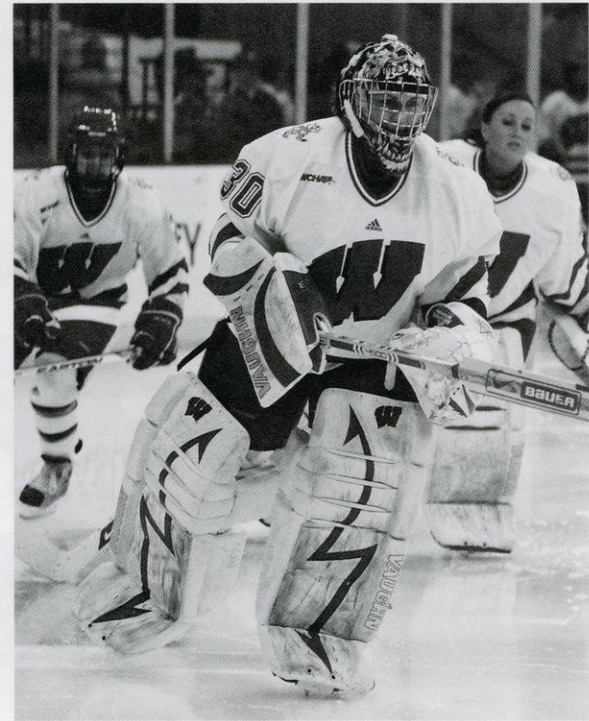


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

A Record Breaking '08 Season

badger ladies manage to impress By Mitch Larson

Coming off of two successful seasons that ended up in national titles, the Badger Women's Hockey Team set their aims on a three-peat. With a talented senior class lead by Jinnelle Zaugg, Mikka Nordby, and Emily Morris, the Badgers carried a 72-5-5 record from the two previous seasons into the 07-08 season. The preseason #1 ranked Badgers, who were nominated for an Espy award from ESPN during the off-season, were determined to make history of their own and to win another national championship during the 07-08 campaign.

After losing a powerful senior class which included All-American Sara Bauer, The Badgers re-loaded with an eager and talented freshman class that included Hilary Knight and Mallory Deluce who tallied 20 goals and 19 assists throughout the season respectively.

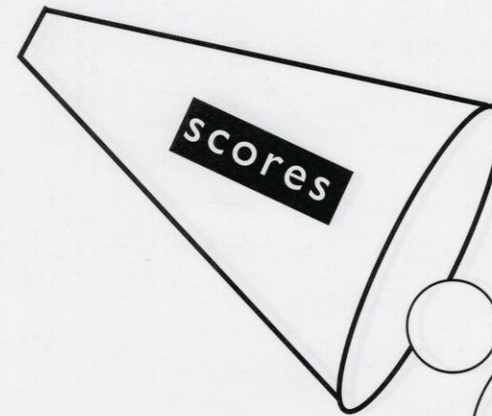
The well-rounded Lady Badgers had numerous accomplishments during the 07-08 season. After starting out the season 6-0, the Badgers set a national record with an unbeaten streak of 32 games (dating to the last season). The Badgers also set an NCAA attendance record while beating St. Cloud State 4-0 in front of a home crowd of 5,377 spectators.

After a 25-8-3 regular season record which saw the

Badgers defeat numerous Top-10 teams, the Badgers marched into the WCHA playoffs and quickly reached the WCHA Championship game where they dismantled rival-school, University of Minnesota, to capture the WHCA title. Junior goaltender, Jessie Vetter, and Sophomore Meghan Duggan were also awarded with spots on the all-WCHA team after the tournament.

In the Frozen Four of the NCAA tournament the Badgers scored 4 unanswered goals to knock off Harvard in impressive 4-1 fashion. With the win, the Badgers, for the third year in a row, found themselves in the National Championship game. Facing #1 Minnesota-Duluth, the Badgers unfortunately dropped their bid for a third straight championship, losing a hard-fought contest to Duluth 4-0. Still, the Badger Women's Hockey team ended their season with a very successful 29-9-3 record.

at Union College 5-0 ; 11-0
vs. Robert Morris 3-0 ; 3-1
vs. Ohio State 4-0 ; 2-2
at St. Cloud State 1-2 ; 5-0
vs. MN State Mankato 4-2 ; 4-2
vs. Minnesota 3-0 ; 2-3
at New Hampshire 1-2 ; 1-2
at Bemidji State 7-0 ; 0-0
vs. Minnesota Duluth 1-3 ; 2-3
at North Dakota 3-2 ; 4-0
at MN State Mankato 4-1 ; 3-1



WCHA Playoffs:
vs. MN State Mankato
4-2 ; 5-0

at Ohio State 3-2 ; 4-1
vs. St. Cloud State 4-1 ; 4-0
vs. North Dakota 6-1 ; 5-2
at Minnesota Duluth 3-2 ; 2-3
vs. Bemidji State 4-0
at Bemidji State 3-0
at Minnesota 5-1 ; 2-2

Finishing With a Bang

By Taylor Weinfurter

team finishes season with impressive record

In the past, Wisconsin volleyball has had seven previous players playing on the U.S. National team and three former players competing on the Association of Volleyball Professions tour. As this season started, the Badgers hoped to become NCAA Champions.

The Badgers started out the season by participating in events such as Kids' Fairs and scrimmages to put in necessary practice hours and to be in tip-top shape for conference play and tournaments. The first tournament the women participated in was the Inntower Invitational held right here in Madison's own UW Field House. The team went 9-0 through the tournament, claiming the first place title. After the Inntower Invitational, the crew headed to Provo, Utah for the BYU Molten Classic where they went 8-3. The final tournament before conference play was in Los Angeles. The Loyola Marymount Classic was successful for the Badgers as they went 9-2. Next was conference play against teams such as Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State. In overall conference play, Wisconsin went an impressive 17-3. The NCAA Regional Tournament was held on November 30th in the Madison Field House. Wisconsin started off the NCAA tournament with a bang when they beat Northern Iowa 3-0. Next in store was Iowa State. Unfortunately hopes

came up short as the Badgers unexpectedly lost in the second round 0-3. Wisconsin Volleyball ended the season with an overall record of 26-5-0.

Seniors on the team this year included Jackie Simpson, Amanda Berkley, Taylor Reineke, Jocelyn Wack and Megan Mills. Juniors were Audra Jeffers, Faye McCormack, and Morgan Salow. Sophomores included Brittney Dolgner, Katherine Dykstra, and Caitly DuPont, and freshmen were Allison Wack, Kim Kuzma, and Nikki Klingsporn. This year, senior Jocelyn Wack and younger sister, Freshman Allison Wack, were on the same team for the first time since high school. Four years ago, the sisters lead their team to a WIAA Division I Championship, and had high hopes of doing the same for the Badgers this year.

Jocelyn Wack and Taylor Reineke lead the team in attacks with a total of 112 throughout the season. Taylor Reineke and Audra Jeffers also lead the team in blocks. As for serving percentages, Jocelyn Wack took that title with an overall percentage of 0.38.

With an unexpected loss in the Second Round of the NCAA Tournament, the Women's Volleyball team looked towards next season with high hopes at a second chance.

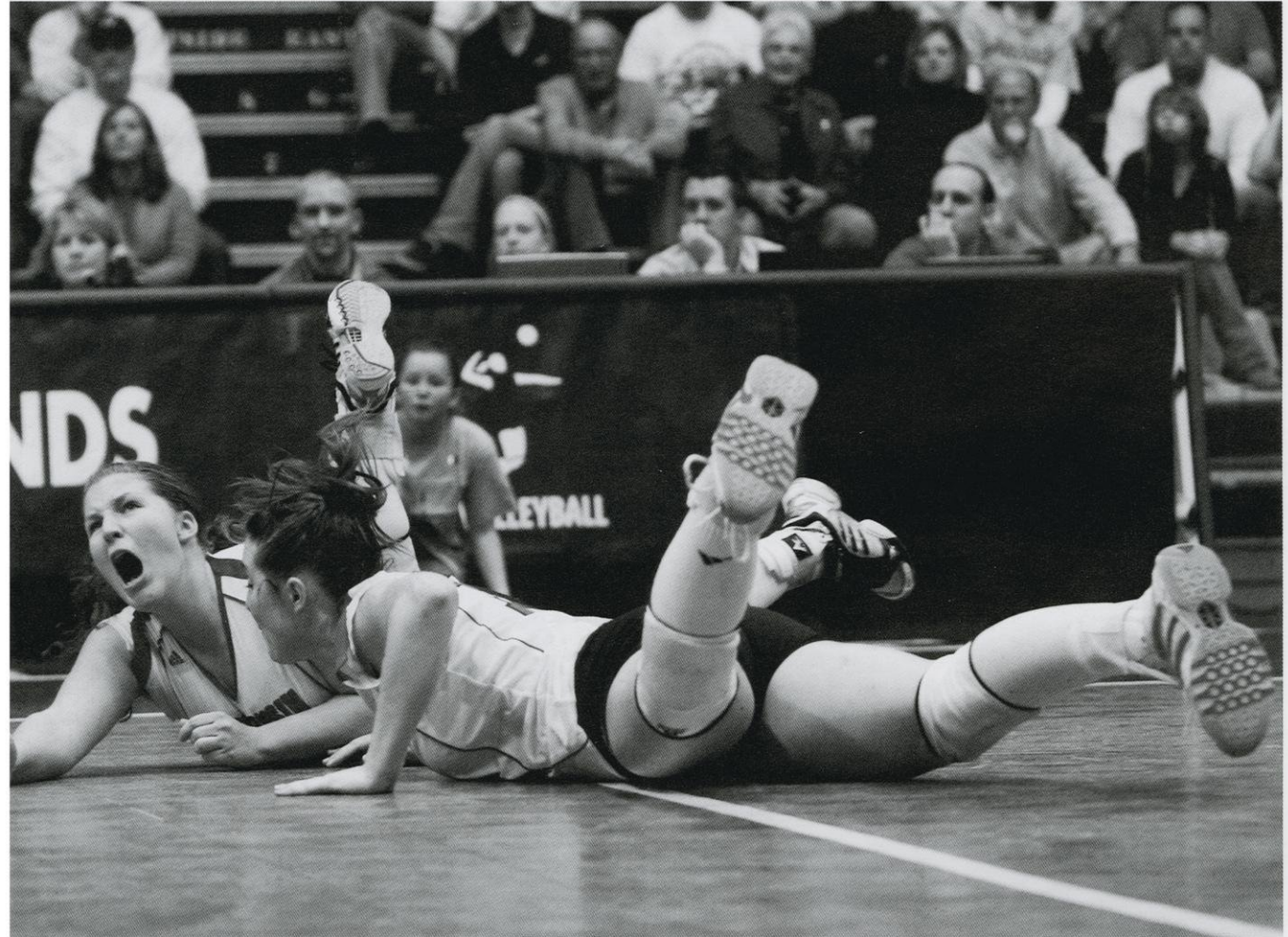


Photo By Kyle Bursaw

Illinois	3-1
Michigan	3-0
Northwestern	3-1
Michigan State	3-1
Purdue	3-0
Indiana	3-0
Minnesota	3-0
Iowa	3-1
Ohio State	3-0

Penn State	2-3
Indiana	3-2
Purdue	3-1
Michigan State	1-3
Northwestern	3-2
Illinois	3-0
Michigan	3-2

Penn State	1-3
Ohio State	3-0
Iowa	3-0
Minnesota	3-0

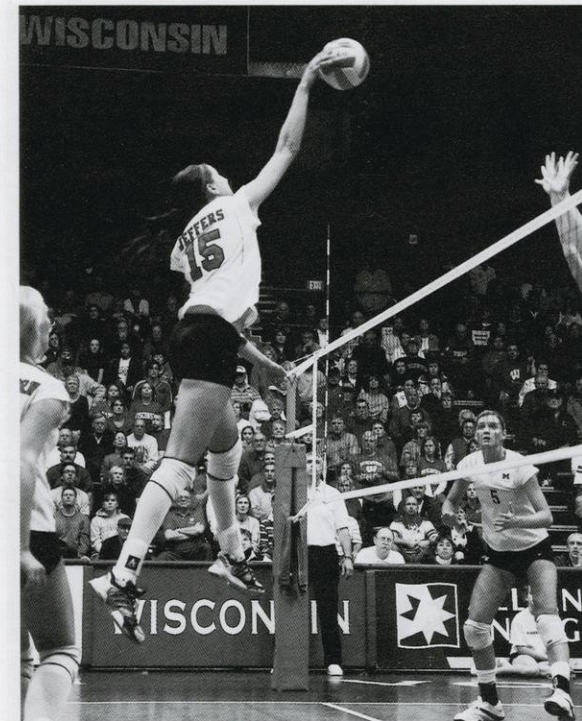
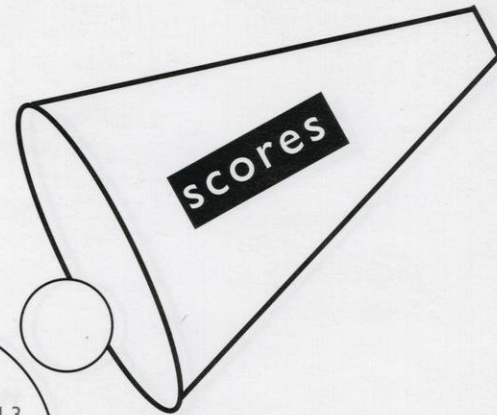


Photo By Kyle Bursaw



Photo By Kyle Bursaw

Bodies Hit the Floor

Showing their dedication to the team, two key players sacrifice their bodies to get the ball.

Touch the Sky

Displaying her killer jumping ability, Senior Audra Jeffers goes in for the kill. Jeffers' spikes were legendary.

Block That Ball

Sophomore Brittney Dolgner and a teammate reach high to block an opponents ball. Dolgner was the first UW sophomore to be named All-American.

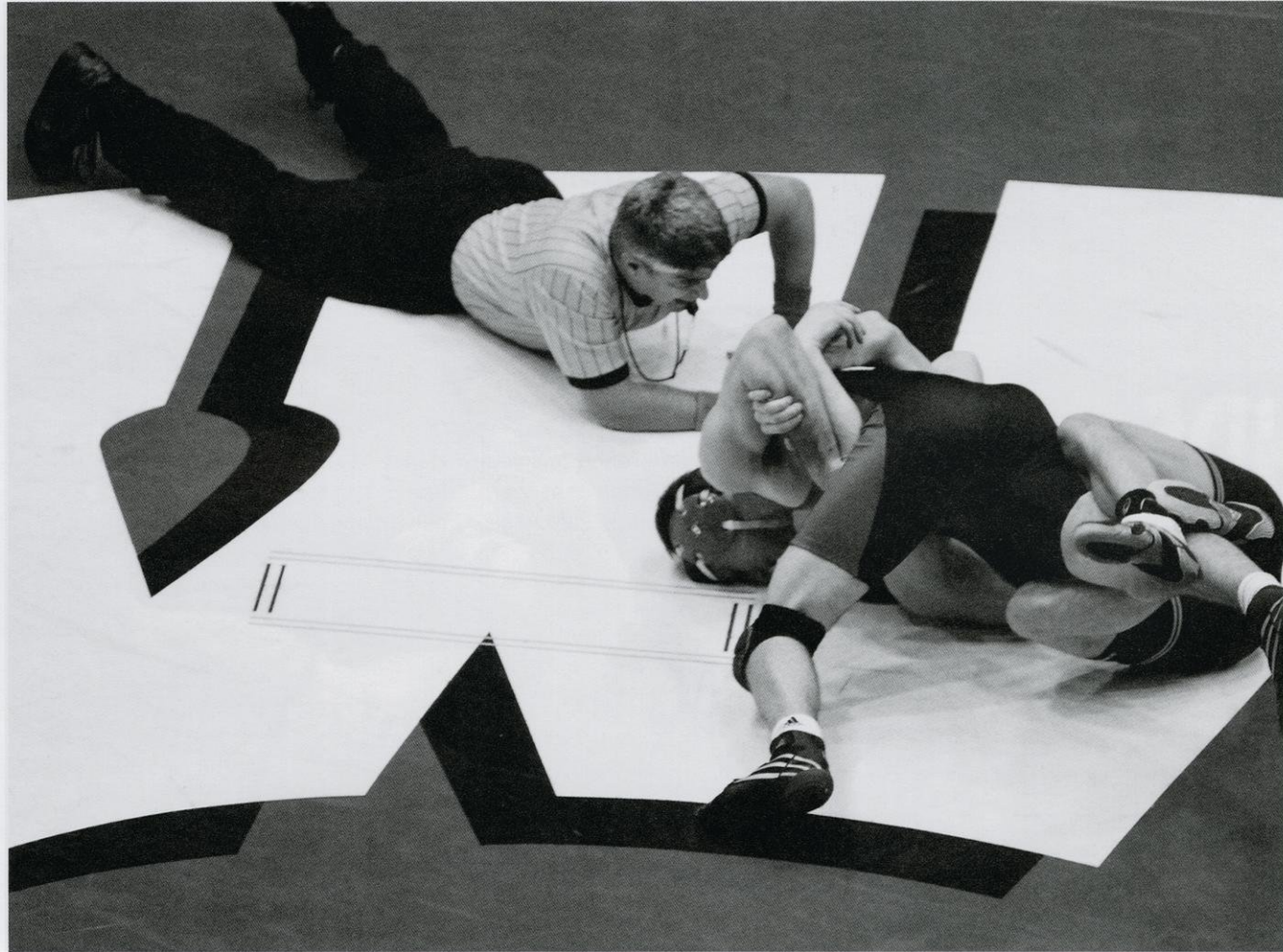


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

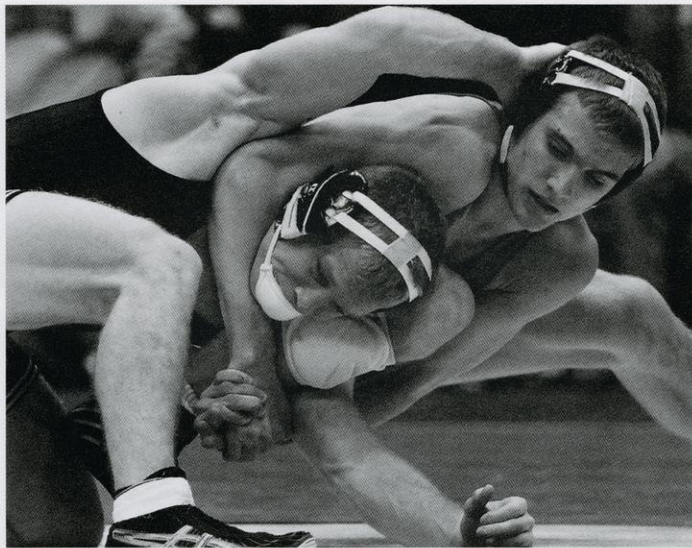


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Locked and loaded

Junior and team tri-captain Kyle Ruschell attacks his foe in a dual match at the Field House. Ruschell had a 26-7 season with 8 pins.

Badger power

The Wisconsin Badger wrestling team posted a 14-4-1 record and return a talented and experienced squad for 08-09.

Taking 'em down

Junior Trevor Bowers (149lbs) commands his opponent. Bowers finished his season with a record of 3-4 with a pin and tech foul.

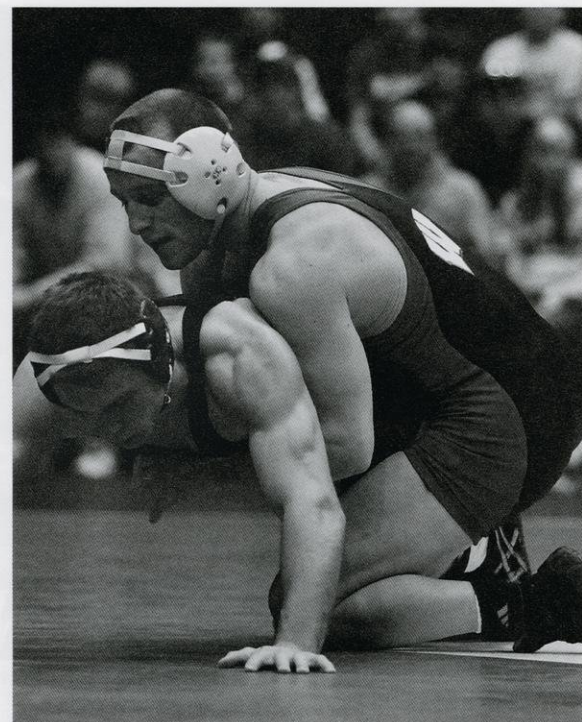


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Strong Dual Meet Season

By Somkhit Boonheuan

badgers to return for even stronger next season

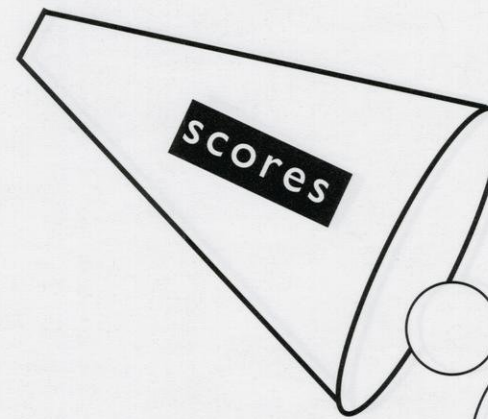
Although the wrestling team did not achieve their goal to become National Champions, the Badgers had a wonderful year. They finished the 2007-08 season with a 14-4-1 overall record and a 5-3-0 Big Ten dual mark. They placed sixth at the 2008 Big Ten Championships and 17th at NCAAs. Five of the student athletes earned a ranking in the top eight as they headed into the post season. But what really stood out this year compared to other seasons was the way the team wrestled, "The difference this year was that we had a group of young men that were competing with their teammates in mind," said Assistant Coach Donny Pritzlaff. "Our staff tried to create a team unity concept where each athlete went out on the mat and wrestled for one another."

The concept worked, and Badger fans were front and center as the athletes really came together, especially in the dual meet part of the season. According to Pritzlaff, "They picked each other up when times got tough." The team had several individuals win big matches at various times throughout the season that contributed to team victories, but Assistant Coaches Pritzlaff and Bart Chelesvig agreed that Dallas Herbst and Kyle Massey were the key players in the team's overall success. Both of them were All Americans

and took on leadership roles when it came down to crunch time in dual meets, scoring falls over their opponents to bring the Badgers up from behind several times.

"To me, the most dramatic moment was when Kyle Massey took on #1 ranked Dustin Fox from Northwestern in the final match of the dual meet," said Chelesvig. It was a very competitive back and forth dual in front of a large crowd that came down to the Heavyweight bout. In that match, Kyle Massey defeated the top ranked Heavyweight in the nation, in convincing fashion, to seal the victory for the Badgers. Massey took him down twice in the match and led the team to another "come from behind win," also handing Fox his only loss of the year.

"Our goal as a team is always to be National Champions" says Pritzlaff, "We fell short of this goal as a coaching staff and a team so some changes need to be made from now until next March so we do not come up short again." Next year, Wisconsin will welcome back 20 wrestlers, which include five NCAA qualifiers, and will also add nine more with head coach Barry Davis's 2008-09 recruiting class. Overall the hard work paid off, every sweat and tear, and the Badgers ended their year on a high note.



vs. Brown W, 24-6

vs. Navy W, 23-12

vs. Iowa State L, 24-18

vs. Ohio State L, 23-13

vs. Utah Valley State W, 28-7

vs. Cal State Fullerton W, 28-12

vs. Dubuque W, 58-0

vs. Tri-State W, 45-9

vs. UW-Oshkosh W, 53-0

vs. Cornell W, 21-18

at Cliff Keen Invite 5th, 107.5

vs. Northern Iowa T, 16-16

Badgers Keep Up Spirit

By Taylor Weinfurter

softball plays hard through all kinds of weather

The Wisconsin Softball program has proven to be strong over the years, through accomplishments such as NCAA Tournament appearances, Big Ten Tournament Appearances, rankings in National Polls, and a total of 29 wins over nationally ranked opponents. This was the tenth season that the Robert and Irwin Goodman Softball Complex served as the home of the softball team, and the Badgers were hopeful to break even more records and make a good name for the Robert and Irwin Goodman Softball Complex.

Chandelle Schulte coached the Badgers for her third season at The University of Wisconsin. Assistant coaches included Kim Martin for her first season and Julie Wright, in for her second season. Seniors on the team included Joey Daniels and Lynn Anderson. Juniors included Tara Hiteman, Ricci Robben, Theresa Boruta, Leah Vanevenhoven, Alexis Garcia, Valyncia Raphael, and Nichole Whaley.

Sophomores included Letty Olivarez and Katie Soderberg. Finally, freshmen included Jennifer Krueger, Kristyn Hansen, Dana Rasmussen, Livi Abney, Cassandra Wilkosz, and Ashley Hanewich. Outfielders were Tara Hiteman, Valyncia Raphael, and Ashley Hanewich. Catchers were Joey Daniels and Nichole Whaley. Pitchers included Theresa Boruta, Leah Vanevenhoven, Letty Olivarez, Dana Rasmussen, and Kristyn Hansen. Infielders were Lynn Anderson, Ricci Robben, Theresa Boruta, Alexis Garcia, Letty Olivarez, Jennifer Krueger, Livi Abney, and Cassandra Wilkosz. The utility player was Katie Soderberg.

Tournaments, games, and scrimmages warmed the team up for the live action of the season, which started in October against teams like UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay in addition to the Alumni game. Games stopped until about February due to the cold weather, and then started up again in warmer states such as Nevada and Texas in mid-February. The team started out playing in tournaments such as The Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California and the Tiger Invitational in Columbia, Missouri. Conference play started against Purdue with a loss of 2-5. The girls ended the losing streak with a win against Indiana 3-0.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

- vs. UW-Parkside, 5-4
- vs. UW-Green Bay, 2-0
- Alumni Game, 9-0
- Red vs. White Scrimmage, 6-3
- at Red Desert Classic vs. Utah, 1-3
- at Red Desert Classic vs. BYU, 1-3
- at Red Desert Classic vs. Northern Colorado, 9-3
- at Red Desert Classic vs. Loyola Marymount, 5-7
- at Red Desert Classic vs. Utah Valley State, 4-3
- at Bradley, 2-3
- at Team Canada, 0=15
- at Northwestern State, 8-4
- at UC-Davis, 5-2
- at Cal Poly, 7-5
- at UCLA, 1-4
- at Texas Classic Championship vs. Wichita state, 0-3
- Tiger Invite:
- vs. Missouri, 2-10, 1-3
- vs. ND State, 3-8, 1-3

- at Pacific, 0-1
- at Sacramento State, 6-8, 1-5
- Stanford Invitational II:
- vs. Princeton 2-1, 3-2
- vs. Stanford, 1-5
- vs. East Carolina, 7-3
- vs. BYU, 3-4
- at Northwestern, 0-10, 3-4
- vs. Purdue, 2-5, 3-4
- vs. Indiana, 3-5, 3-0
- vs. Northern Iowa 0-3
- vs. Michigan, 2-7, 4-12
- vs. Penn State, 8-3, 2-0

- at Notre Dame, 5-11
- at Iowa, 0-2, 1-8
- at Illinois, 2-3, 6-8
- vs. UW-Greenbay, 6-1, 4-1
- vs. Ohio State, 3-6, 4-3
- vs. Minnesota, 0-4, 4-14

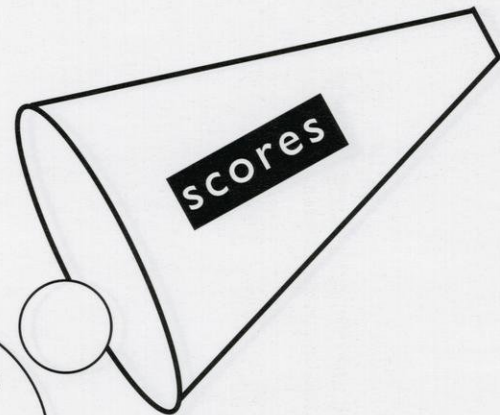


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Time Out

The team takes a moment out of a heated match to take some direction from coach Chandelle Schulte. Schulte had been coaching the team for three years, and was only the second coach in program history.

Team Spirit

Both determination and team spirit kept the Badger Softball team in the game throughout the season.

Great Balls of Fire

Junior Leah Vanevenhoven lets go of a fiery pitch. Vanevenhoven was among all-time UW pitching leaders, 8th in wins.



Photo By Athletic Communications



Photo By Athletic Communications

The Takedown

Sophomore Waspi Taylor shows Michigan State who's boss. Taylor started in 13 out of 14 games this season.

Setting up the Shot

Senior Victor Diaz gets ready to shoot despite efforts from his opponent. A Spain native, Diaz leads the team in assists.

Keeping the Ball

Goalie junior Alex Horwath gets the ball away from the net. Horwath was named to Top Drawer Soccer National Team of the Week.



Photo By Athletic Communications

Fighting To the Finish

By Laura Dally

mens soccer players awarded for hard work

The University of Wisconsin men's soccer team finished the 2007 season with a 6-7-6 overall record. Out of a total of 19 games, eight took place here on our Badger home turf. The season ignited with a disappointing 3 to 1 loss against Tulsa; however, this streak was short-lived. In the consecutive four games, Wisconsin swept the board bringing home four straight victories. In its first Big Ten match of the season, Wisconsin played to double overtime, tying their Michigan opponents in a 2 to 2 final. Wisconsin continued to battle the field in the following months with undulating results across the board. In the Big Ten Championship men's soccer tournament, holding the sixth seed standing, the Badgers were to face the number three seed team in the league. Entering the tournament with 0-3-3 Big Ten, Wisconsin was determined to take home the win against Northwestern in East Lansing, MI.

Unfortunately, victory did not prevail for the Badgers, and they lost 3 to 1 and fell to the 14th seed. The University of Ohio went on to win the Big Ten Championship tournament, defeating Indiana by 5 to 4 in sudden death penalty kicks.

While the 2007 men's soccer season concluded with an average overall record, some players were recognized and awarded for their outstanding athletic ability. On November 18th Junior Victor Diaz, originally from Madrid, was named to the Academic All-American

Third Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Diaz is only the fourth Badger in the history of Wisconsin's men's soccer program to earn a spot on an Academic All-American Team.

The University of Wisconsin men's soccer team celebrated and wrapped up the 2007 season with its annual awards banquet at Heritage Hall. Awards were handed out for Most Outstanding Freshman, Most Improved Player, the William G. Reddan Spirit of Soccer Award, Defensive MVP and Offensive MVP, all of which were voted by the players. Aaron Nichols received the Most Outstanding Freshman award, playing more total games than the rest of his freshman class combined, while also earning a spot on the Big Ten All-Freshmen. Finally the team honored its five seniors: Nick Caronna, Sho Fujita, B.J. Goodman, Erik Ortega and Dirk Pearson.

Middleton Invitational

Tulsa 1-3
Western Michigan 1-0

Cal Classic

Stanford 1-0
California 1-0

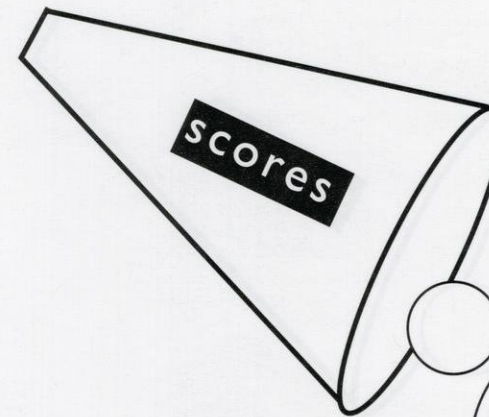
Milwaukee Panther Classic

Gonzaga 1-0
Drake 1-3

UW-Green Bay 0-0
Michigan 2-2

Northern Illinois 4-0
Michigan State 0-3
Northwestern 0-3
UW-Milwaukee 1-1
Ohio State 1-2
Marquette 1-1
Penn State 3-3
Oakland 2-3
Illinois-Chicago 2-1
Indiana 0-0

Big Ten Tournament
Northwestern 1-3



Friends

On Field and Off

By Mary Sandberg

women's soccer forges life-long relationships

A new head coach with a remarkable track record, Paula Wilkins, led the UW women's soccer team to the completion of yet another thrilling season. The girls finished the season with a record of 6-11-1 overall, which was not bad given a brand new coach and the relatively young team this year. After a season of many ups and downs, the Badgers graduated six seniors at the close of the season, at least one of which was nostalgic as she looked back over her years as a UW soccer player. Shannon Terry, senior defenseman, felt that "the most exciting part was having a new coach," but she couldn't help but note that the season "was really bittersweet."

Badger athletes definitely did not have it easy, and Terry admitted that she enjoyed being able to have a social life again and focus more on school once the season came to an end. However, she missed the team camaraderie. When asked about acclimating to

life off the field, she replied, "it's been such a huge part of my life forever that it has been pretty hard to adjust to."

Though it was Shannon's last season as a college athlete, her life as a Badger was not over – and not just because she had one remaining semester as a student here. She knew that she had made "many lifelong friends and a lifelong support system through UW soccer." She had a great four years, and this last season was no exception. Though her success on the field was consistent, having started 10 games last season, her most memorable moment was the UC Santa Barbara game, where she scored two goals in a 3-2 win. She couldn't contain her excitement as she gushed, "it was just so exciting for me because I haven't had two goals in a game since high school!"

The women may not have had the most wins in history, but the excitement ingrained in the team's mentality was hard to resist. The ladies were not only some of the best female athletes in the country, but they were the best of friends as well. To sum up the tone of this year's women's team, I couldn't top Terry's words when she said, "it was an amazing season and I always love the opportunity to play with 30 of my best friends everyday!"



Photo By Athletic Communications

Georgia Tournament
Vanderbilt 0-0
Georgia 1-3

Wisconsin Invitational
UC-Santa Barbara 3-2
Boston University 1-0

BYU 0-1
Northern Arizona 1-0
UW-Milwaukee 0-1
Purdue 0-4

Indiana 0-2
Penn State 0-2
Ohio State 1-0
Loyola 3-0
Illinois 0-3
Michigan State 1-2
Michigan 1-2

Iowa 2-0
Minnesota 0-1
Northwestern 0-3

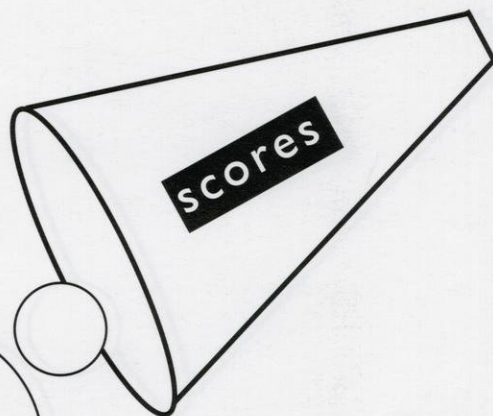


Photo By Athletic Communications



Photo By Athletic Communications

Setting it Up

Senior Terry Shannon sets up for a power kick. Shannon was sad to leave Badger soccer, but she knew she had made some great memories during her time here.

Spider Legs

Kellyn Flanagan uses her long legs to keep the ball out of the hands of the opponent. As a freshman, Flanagan has lots of room to grow with the team.

Sports Celebrity

Junior Jamie Klages signs autographs for a few aspiring soccer players. Klages transferred to UW-Madison after playing for two years at Nebraska, and was a very valuable asset for the lady badgers.

badger men win ninth-straight title



All Photos by Athletic Communications

After opening the 2007 season ranked number one in the first ever US Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association poll, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Men's Cross Country team never looked back. Finishing strongly in all of their meets, the Badger runners earned their ninth straight Big Ten title - a Big Ten record. The men followed that up by winning their sixth straight regional title at the Great Lakes Regional on their way to the national competition. Lead by junior Matt Withrow, who finished 17th overall, the Badgers earned 239 points to place fifth at Nationals, held in Terre Haute, Indiana. The University of Oregon won the title with 85 points. Although it was a

slight let down to finish in only fifth place at Nationals, the highlight of this year's season may have been the fact that the Badgers would return all seven of their top runners next season and the team would be a strong presence once again. Individual awards received included Matt Withrow being named the Big Ten Men's Cross Country Athlete of the year, and head coach Jim Schumacher receiving the Big Ten Coach of the Year award. Under the leadership of the former UW runner, all past Badger Cross Country teams have finished no lower than sixth at the national level, with a handful of second place finishes and one championship in 2005.

Strong Start

The men's cross-country team gets a running start at the Big Ten Championship where they went on to take first place.

Steady Wins the Race

Ryan Gasper leads the pack at the championships. Gasper was an NCAA regional qualifier in 2007.

Happy Campers

The team shows off their Big Ten Conference banner. This was the ninth-straight title for the team.

Big Ten Champs
Great Lakes Regional
Champions

A Victorious Race

By Becky Nelson



after a strong finish, ladies look forward

All Photos by Athletic Communications

Sheer Determination

Hanna Grinaker sticks in the race at the Big Ten Conference. Grinaker led the team through most of the season.

Cooling Down

Kait Hurley cools down after putting her all into the race.

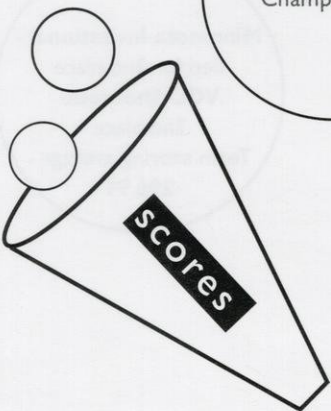
Ahead of the Game

Ann Detmer tries her best to stay ahead of the pack. Detmer was a 1,500 meters NCAA Outdoor qualifier.

The Badger Women's Cross Country Team had a successful Fall 2007 season. The team began the season with meets at UW-Platteville and Carroll College. The Badgers took the Pioneer Invitational, landing the top eight places, while all the runners placed in the top 20. Next, the runners headed to Bethlehem, PA for the Paul Short Invitational where they placed 4th among 47 teams. The team's last test before the big NCAA and Big Ten meets was the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Indiana, where the team placed 9th. In the highly competitive Big Ten meet, held in Columbus, Ohio, the Lady Badgers

took 6th place. Sophomore Hanna Grinaker led the team through most of the season, receiving 5th place at the Big Ten Championships and 25th at the NCAA Championships, held in Terre Haute, Indiana. The team gave an impressive showing overall at the NCAA meet as junior Gwen Jorgensen finished 83rd overall and sophomore Alicia Pabich finished 152nd. The team is looking towards an optimistic future; the cross-country and track and field teams signed 15 new student athletes for the 2008-2009 season.

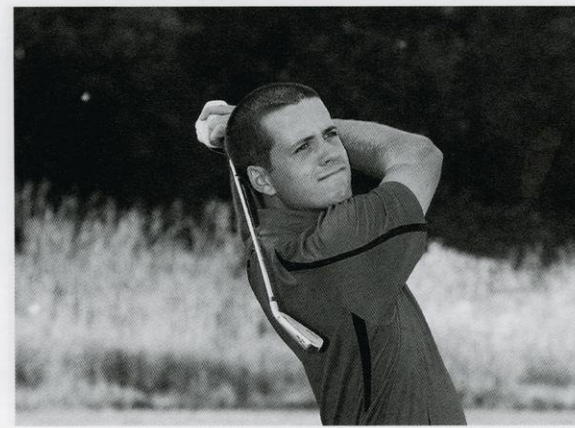
6th Place Big Ten Championship



New Blood, New Talent

By Patricia Cook

team shines together and individually



All Photos by Athletic Communications

From year to year, the UW Men's Golf set different goals. This year, the team hoped to win the Big Ten Championship, to make it through the regional tournament, and to compete for a national title. The varsity team currently carries 11 boys.

Events were played in Florida, California, Washington, Tennessee, and more. The Badgers managed to finish among the top 10 teams out of 11 tournaments played this season. "We get to meet a lot of great people and travel to some of the greatest golf courses in the country," said Patrick Duffy, a 4th year on the varsity team. "The opportunities we are presented with are endless, and for the

most part, we try our best to take advantage of them."

Taking time out from golf to help the community, the team was active in the CHAMPS cup. It was run by the UW Athletic Department, and the team earned points by volunteering and helping out in the community. The team volunteered as much as they could, especially in the off-season.

During the spring part of their season, the team finished strong by placing in eighth place in three consecutive tournaments that included the OSU Kepler Intercollegiate, the Boilermaker Invitational, and the Big Ten Championships.

Driving Range

Junior Tyler Obermueller watches the distance on his drive. Obermueller's best tournament finish was at the OSU Kepler Intercollegiate where he tied for seventh place.

Constructive Criticism

Coach Jim Schuman gives a few pointers to Junior Dan Woltman. Woltman was the first golfer in UW history to qualify for consecutive appearances at the NCAA tournament as an individual.

Is That a Birdy?

Senior Pat Duffy hopes for the best as he watches his shot fly across the green. Duffy tied for 46th place at the Big Ten Championships.

Shooting for High Goals

By Mingen Feng

Minnesota Invitational -
tied for 2nd place
VCU Shootout -
2nd place
Team scoring average -
296.94



girls reach success on the green and in the community

All Photos by Athletic Communications

Seal of Approval

Sophomore Kelsey Verbeten heads over to head coach Todd Oehrlein before she goes to the next hole.

From a Distance

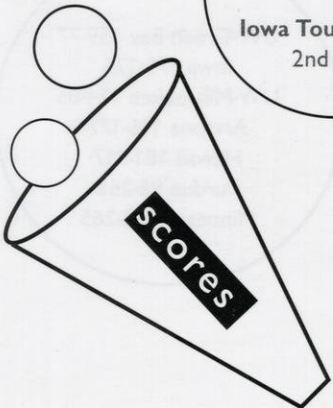
Sophomore Heidi Hinners makes an awesome shot from the bunker. Hinners tired for 34th at the Badger Invite.

Teamwork

Junior Heather Herrick makes a shot as a teammate looks on for support. Herrick played as an individual in this year's Badger Invite.

Team ranked
6th Place Big Ten
Championship

Iowa Tournament -
2nd place



Every year, the UW women's golf team strove to be the top school in the Big Ten Conference and be one of the teams consistently reaching the NCAA tournament. This year's varsity team carried 13 girls.

Matches were played in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, South Carolina, Arizona, Puerto Rico, Texas and Oklahoma. Just before they traveled to Ohio mid-way through the season, the team stood in the middle of the Big Ten but expected to make it into the NCAA regional tournament. "The Iowa tourney was probably my most memorable one this year," said Katie Elliot, a current UW student and one of the cap-

tains of the UW Women's Golf varsity team. "I won the tournament individually, and we took second as a team."

The team also made time to take part in various forms of community service, such as volunteering at schools and making visits to the hospital. This year, they collected money for the total amount of team birdies made in tournaments and donated it to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The girls always looked good on the green, but varied their outfits as often as their game. "Adidas is our sponsor, so we wear all Adidas golf attire," Elliot said. "I guess my favorite would be the red skort, white top, and red hat."

Good On and Off Green

By Mingen Feng

team impresses at big ten tournament



All Photos by Athletic Communications

The men's swim team had a successful start to their season, with three consecutive victories against UW-Green Bay (159-77), Iowa (175-125), and UW-Milwaukee (154-85). The team was handed their first loss of the season at Arizona (172-116). At the Northwestern Triangular, the Badgers fell to Michigan (283-86) and host Northwestern (237-131). At the Texas Invite, sophomore Phil Davies, junior Scott Rice, and the relay team of juniors Mike Desautels and Kyle Sorensen, Davies and freshman Greg Zuppek earned five NCAA "B" times during the three-day event. Next, the Badgers took on the University of Hawaii, grabbing a signifi-

cant victory (181-117). At the Big Ten Quad Duals, the Badgers lost to No. 12 Purdue (168-85) and No. 9 Minnesota (265-88). Key players, however, were Rice and Sorensen, with Rice coming in with three top-three finishes. The swim team then went on to the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan, finishing with an impressive 7th place victory. The NCAA Zone Diving Championships were held in Columbus, Ohio, and freshman Caleb Percevecz was UW's top diver, coming in at 10th place. The NCAA Championships in Tacoma, Washington, came next but the Badgers were unable to qualify for any finals.

Perfect Form

Freshman Louis Schiff is incredibly graceful as he flies through the air. Schiff Scored a solid 242.20 in the platform dive at the Big Ten Championships

Full Throttle Flip

Jesse Stipek fiercely flips his course during a backstroke race. Freshman Stipek normally swam the 100-meter.

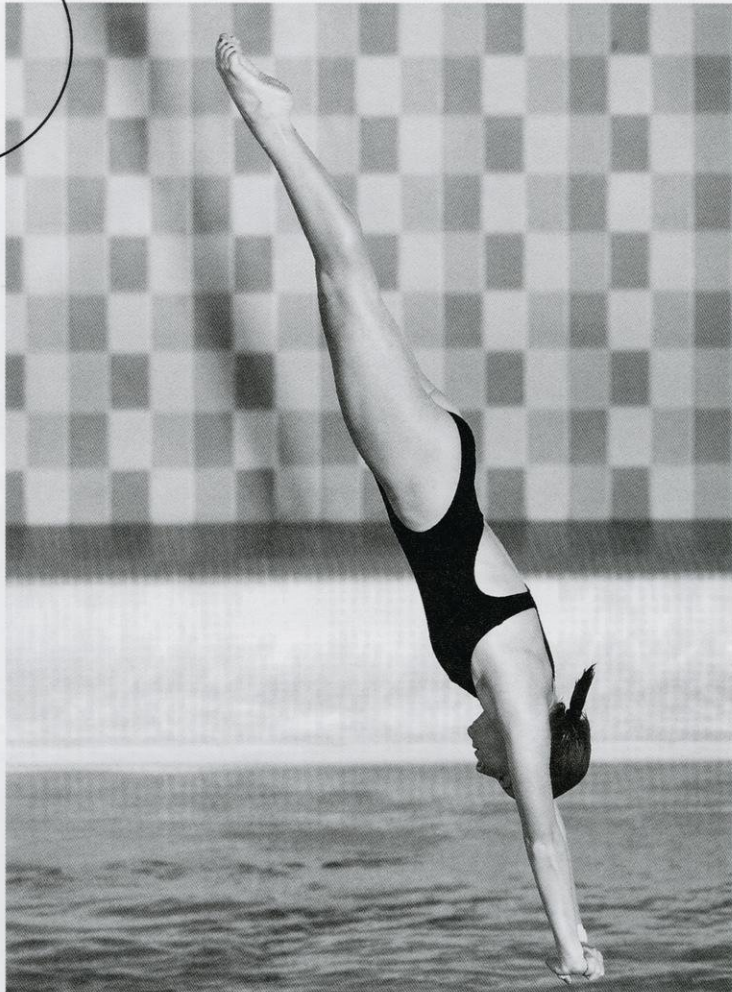
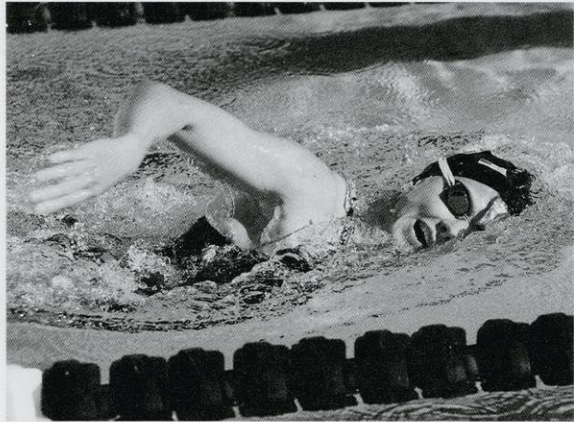
Fly Away Home

Junior Kyle Sorensen "flies" through the water. Sorensen was one of the most integral members of the team, with a two-time honorable mention All-American.

Trying to Stay Afloat

By Rajitha Kota

UW-Green Bay 159-77
 Iowa 175-125
 UW-Milwaukee 154-85
 Arizona 116-172
 Hawaii 181-117
 Purdue 85-268
 Minnesota 88-265



girls ride their high momentum out for a great season

All Photos by Athletic Communications

Backstroke Bliss

Freshman Maggie Meyer backstrokes her way down the lane. Even though she was so young, Meyer was an All-American honoree in 2008.

Freestyling with Style

Senior Jackie Vavrek does what does best - freestyle. Vavrek was a three time All-American honoree and owns many UW records.

Perfect 10

Freshman Ciara Rinaudo shows off her long lines. Rinaudo placed 22nd on the platform this year.

The women's swim team had a victorious beginning to their season, with three victories against UW-Green Bay, Iowa, and UW-Milwaukee. The team then went to the SMU Classic in Dallas, Texas, and placed 5th overall. They faced their first one-on-one defeat at Arizona. At the Northwestern Triangular, the women's team won against both Northwestern and Notre Dame. The Badger women then went on to the Texas Invite, and on the first day picked up eight NCAA "B" times. A highlight of the second day of the Invite was the NCAA "A" time (1:29:70) picked up by the 200-meter freestyle relay team of Hannah McClurg, Jackie Vavrek, Mag-

gie Meyer, and Kelsey Gergen. At the end of the three-day invite, the team earned 24 NCAA qualifying times. The team then battled the University of Hawaii, and came out victorious. The swim team then went to the Big Ten Quad Duals, and won against both Illinois and Purdue, giving them momentum for the Big Ten Championships. Over the course of the three-day event, the Badgers came in sixth place overall, and earned eight NCAA "A" times and 20 NCAA "B" times. The NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio led to a 22nd place victory, and many team members picked up All-America honors.

- UW-Green Bay 159-80
- Iowa 197-102
- UW-Milwaukee 166-72
- Arizona 128-166
- Northwestern 196-173
- Notre Dame 218-151

- Hawaii 183-107
- Illinois 272-75
- Purdue 233-136

Picking up Speed

By Rajitha Kota

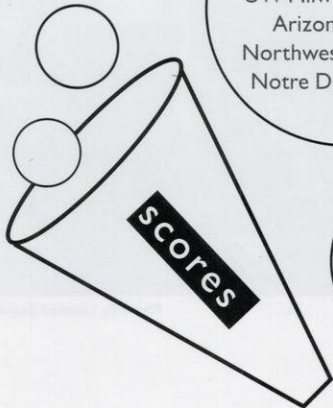




Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Right with the pack
Sophomore Ryan Gasper sticks with the leader from Ohio State during a distance event.

Stretching for inches
Long jump sophomore Victor Dupuy reaches for every inch, as each one counts in this event.



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Eight Times is The Charm

8-straight big ten indoor championships By: Sam Oleson

In a season where the Wisconsin men's track team started off the year ranked 15th in the indoor polls, the 2008 Badgers certainly lived up to a perception of excellence. The team opened its season in Madison, hosting the Badger Track Classic at The Shell. Their performance in this meet hinted at the kind of season the team would have. The Badgers dominated the meet, winning seven events including the 60-meter hurdles in which the team swept the top five finalists. The team also competed in the Panther Open, the Wisconsin Elite Invitational, the UNI Invitational, the Meyo Invitational, the ISU Classic, the Husky Classic and the Wisconsin Open before reaching the premier event of the indoor season: the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Wisconsin sought its record eighth straight Big Ten championship before a home crowd at The Shell. The Badgers did indeed claim that record title, scoring 127 points to beat out Ohio State and Purdue. Head coach Ed Nuttycombe, though slightly surprised by his team's outstanding performance, was nonetheless overjoyed about the final result. "On a good day, I thought we could score 100 to 105 points and that would be a really good meet for us and I was just hoping that that would be enough to win and

it would have been. I would have never guessed we would get to score 127." For Nuttycombe, this was his 24th Big Ten title as a head coach. The fact that the title was won right here in Madison made victory even sweeter. "To me, other than just winning period, that was the best track and field meet I have ever been to. That was the most fun I've had at a track meet because of the crowd and because of being at home," said Nuttycombe.

Top performers for the Badgers included sophomore Brandon Bethke (3,000 and 5,000-meter champion), junior James Groce (600-meter champion), freshman Evan Jager (second in the mile) and the 1,600-meter relay team of Andrew Milenkovski, Quinn Evans, Luke Hoenecke, and Groce. This remarkable performance by the Badgers also bumped them up to 13th in the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association national rankings. The team would go on to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas before the outdoor season would begin in Clemson, South Carolina.

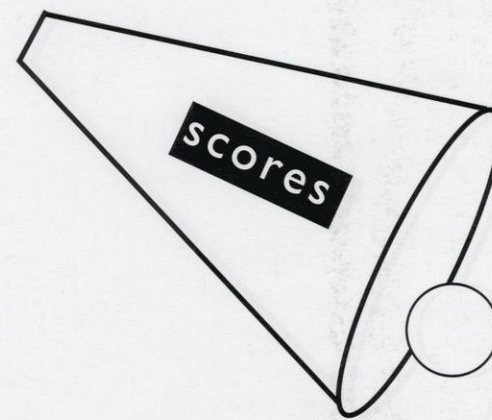
Big Ten Indoor Championships

Brandon Bethke: 1st, 5,000m and 3,000m
James Groce: 1st, 600m
Milenkovski, Evans, Hoenecke, Groce: 1st
1600m relay

Total Team Points: 127

Badger Track Classic

Zach Beth: 1st 600m
Jake Fritz: 1st, shot put
Derek Thiel: 1st, pole vault
Pat Nichols: 1st, high jump



Running For the Finish

By Alysha Scholz

girls track enjoys one win after another

This season, the women's track team enjoyed the privilege of practicing inside of the Camp Randall Sports Center, also known as the Shell, on a newly resurfaced Beynon Sports Surface track and runway. Under the direction of Coach Jim Stintzi, who had now coached the women's track team for four years, the women began their season in mid-January by holding the Badger Track Classic. At the event, the Badgers were able to win four events: the 400-meter dash, the 4x400-meter relay, the 60-meter hurdles, and the shot put.

Kaitlyn Marsolek, who also won the 400-meter dash, and 4x400-meter teammates Caitlin Dodge, Nicole Slaby and Egle Stasiunaite proved that the women's team was on its way to a great season of wins, teamwork and talent. The season opener showed every-

one that freshman Egle Stasiunaite, who took first in the 60-meter hurdles, was a wonderful addition to the team. Senior captain Kayla Schultz added to the excitement of the season's opening events by winning the shot put with a distance of 46 feet and 4 1/2 inches.

Later in the season, the Badgers hosted another important event, the Badger Elite Invitational. After traveling to various invites throughout February, the women's track team went on to host the Wisconsin Open. At the Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis, the women were able to place fourth and Senior Katrina Rundhaug won the 5,000 meters, setting a new personal best with her 15:57.93. This time improved her NCAA automatic qualifying time and ranked her third on the UW all-time list.

After the Big Ten Championships, Coach Stintzi announced that 15 student-athletes would join the University of Wisconsin women's track and field and cross country teams in the fall of 2008. The class included eight middle and long distance runners, two jumpers, two sprinters and three multi-event/hurdles. With such a team lined-up for 2008-2009, the women's track team looked forward to taking on another, even more successful season.

Marquette Twilight -
Six events won

Drake Relays -
Qualified three athletes

Big Ten Outdoor Championship -
Tied for 6th place

Iowa Invitational -
Four events won

Sea Ray Relays -
One event won, six NCAA regional
qualifying times gained

NCAA Championship -
Tied for 39th

**Big Ten Indoor
Championship -**
Fourth Place

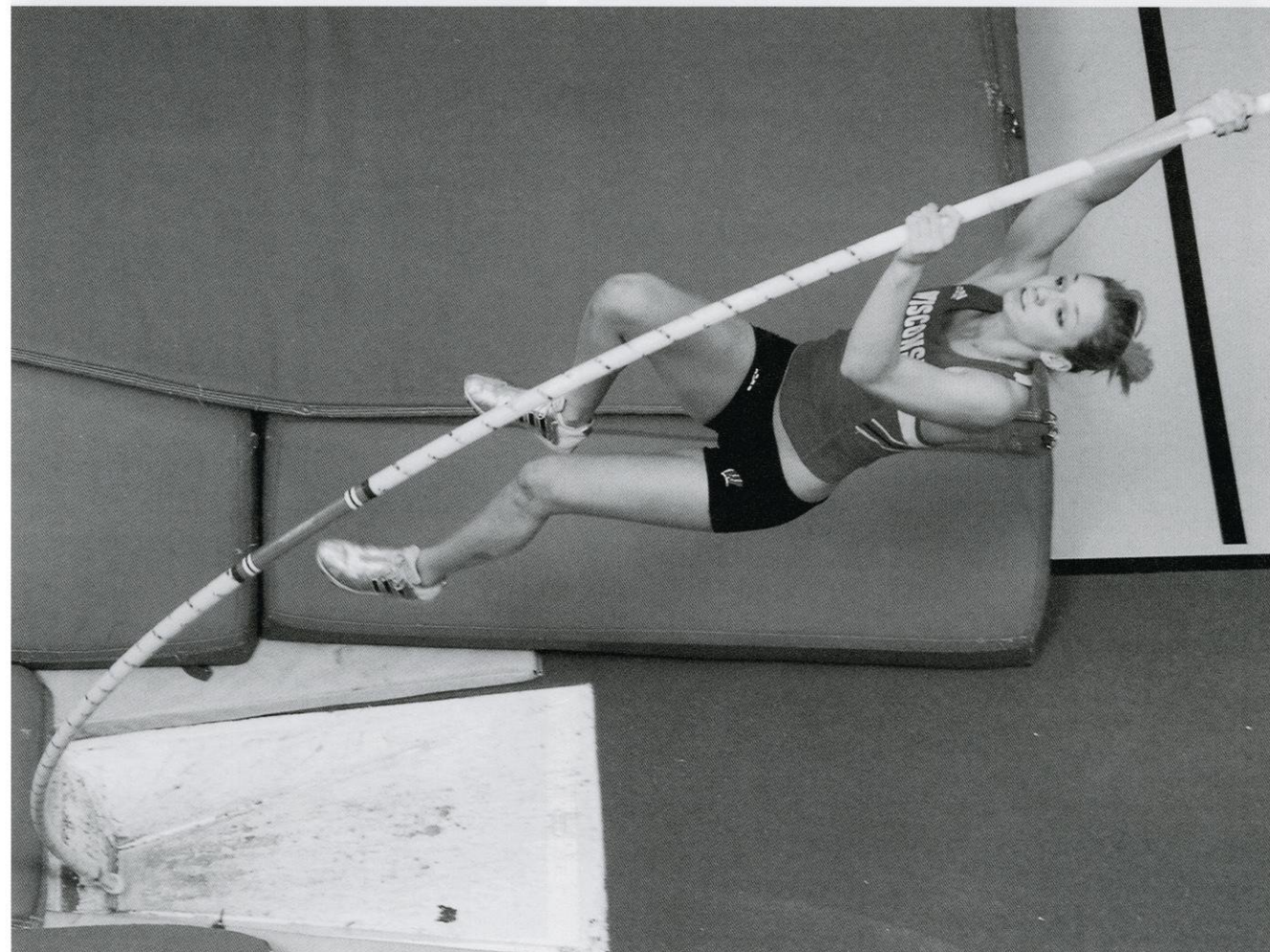
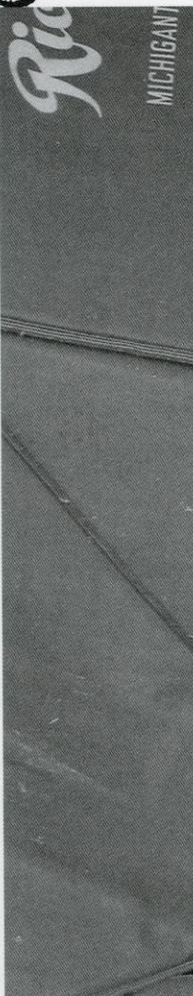
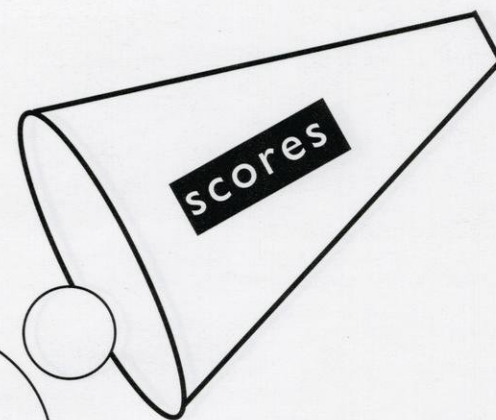


Photo By Athletic Communication



Photo By Athletic Communication



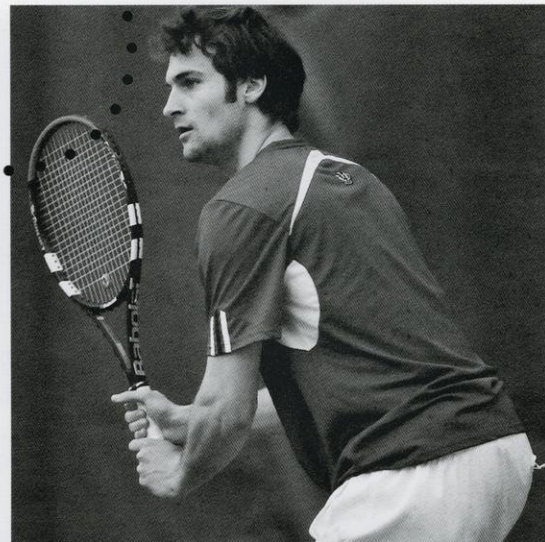
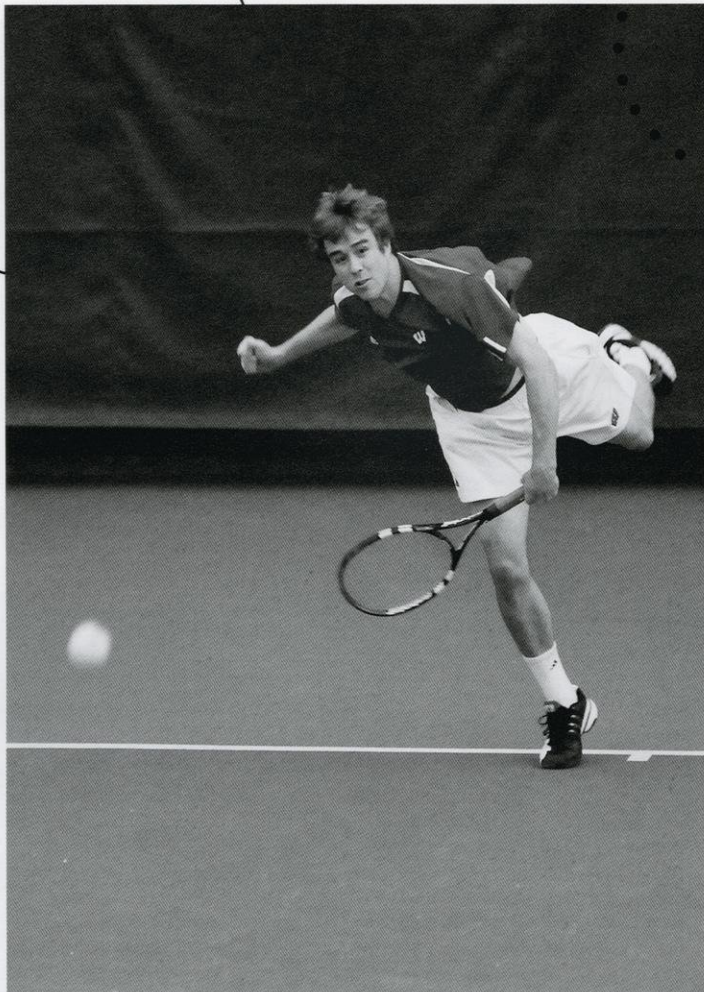
Photo By Athletic Communication

Vaulting to the Sky
Junior Amy Dahlin pole vaults to the heavens. Dahlin won the pole vault at the Panther Open and had a new personal best with her first place finish at the Wisconsin Elite Invitational.

Jumping Jack Flash
Junior Chavon Robinson shows off her incredible height as she performs a jump. Robinson won the long jump at the Wisconsin Elite Invitational.

Victory Lap
Senior Katrina Rundhaug leads the pack, followed closely by teammate Hannah Gri-naker. Rundhaug was one of the school's best runners, also an important part of the UW cross country team.

badger mens tennis breaks records



Looking to follow a fantastic season last year, the men's tennis team was ready to break last year's record, starting off both of their seasons extremely strong.

Fall's first tournament, the Baylor Intercollegiate, saw sophomore Moritz Baumann reach the singles finals, and the sophomore/senior team Luke Rassow-Kantor and Jeremy Sonkin win a doubles draw. In October, Michael Dierberger won the "B" flight at the Treibly College Championship, while Gian Hodgson made it to the "H" flight finals. At the Wildcat Invite, Michael Dierberger, Michael Muskiewicz and Peter Marrack won consolation matches, while Hodgson again won 2nd in the "B" flight. At the ITA Midwest Regional Championships, doubles team Rassow-Kantor/Sonkin advanced to the semifinals. Then at the Big Ten Indoors, senior Nolan Polley made it to the semifinals, while Michael Muskiewicz and Peter Marrack

made it to the Round of 16.

The arrival of January saw four home wins, but the team was plagued with five away losses. After subsequent wins against Northwestern and TCU, the Badgers played at the Blue-Gray Invitational, winning against Fresno State and Furman. Away losses to top-ranked Michigan and Ohio State were the only detractions to the Badger's winning streak against other Big Ten schools, Purdue, Indiana, and Penn State. Senior Jeremy Sonkin considered the recent Illinois win one of the proudest in his tennis career, breaking one of UW's longest losing streaks.

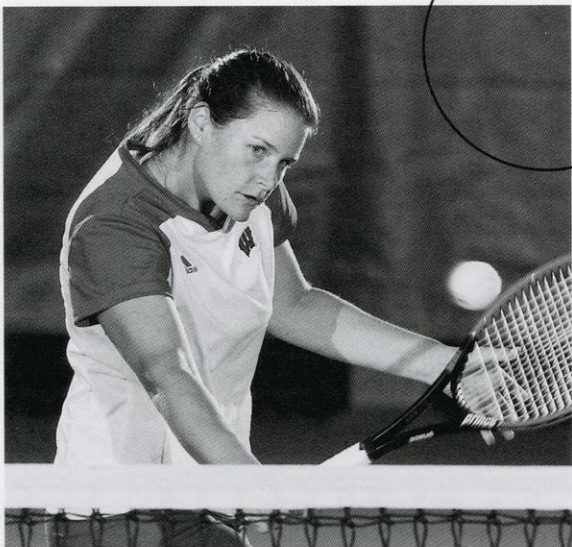
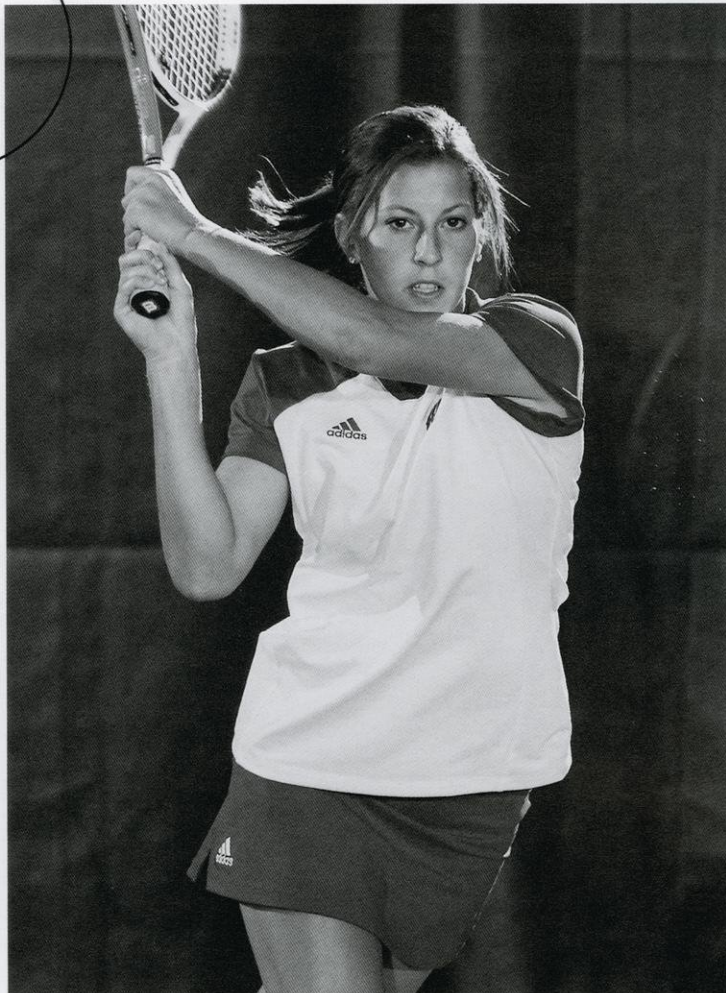
Although their season ended in a defeat by UCLA in the second round of the NCAA tournament, it was one of the strongest seasons since 1990. The team was able to finish the year with 18 wins and an undefeated home season, along with an impressive eight wins in the Big Ten Tournament.

vs. UW Green Bay: 7-0
 vs. UW-W: 7-0
 at Notre Dame: 3-4
 vs. Marquette: 6-1
 vs. Northwestern: 7-0
 at Michigan: 2-5
 at Penn State: 4-3
 vs. Purdue: 6-1
 vs. Illinois: 5-2
 at Indiana: 4-3
 at Ohio State: 1-6
 vs. Iowa: 6-1
 vs. Minnesota: 7-0
 at Michigan State: 7-0

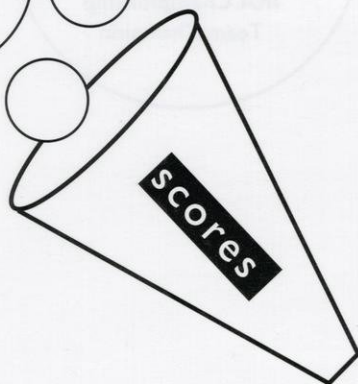
High Scoring Season

By Kathryn Yoh

Ladies benefit from new head coach



at Marquette: 5-2
 at Notre Dame: 0-7
 vs. Penn State: 3-4
 at Northwestern: 0-7
 vs. Michigan: 0-7
 at Illinois: 1-6
 at Purdue: 3-4
 vs. Indiana: 0-7
 vs. Ohio State: 2-5
 at Minnesota: 0-7
 at Iowa: 6-1
 vs. Michigan State: 5-2



The UW women's tennis team this year saw the arrival of a new head coach, Bryan Fleishman. Coach Fleishman's goal was to create a fun, competitive atmosphere during practice as well as to make the players work hard and improve their game. Players like sophomore Katya Mirnova noticed a marked improvement in their game, saying the extra practice times made them more confident going into matches. "The team has more pride in themselves and their school," said Fleishman.

The fall season proved relentless, with a slew of tournaments against top-ranked teams like Northwestern and Michigan. The Milwaukee Tennis Classic started promisingly, but at the Furman Fall Classic, the Lady Badgers only picked up a handful of matches against Penn State and Furman. At the Wildcat Invitational at Northwestern, Elizabeth Carpenter and Katya Mirnova went 1-1, with Kim Roberts and Elizabeth Dolan at 2-0 and 1-0 each. The combination of Chelsea Nusslock/Morgan Tuttle, and singles player Erin

Jobe lost their first matches but went on to win their consolation brackets. At the ITA Midwest Regional, Chelsea Nusslock and Katya Mirnova won opening matches again, but were unable to advance in singles; while in doubles, they made it to the round of 32. Jessica Seyferth and Elizabeth Carpenter won the consolation doubles bracket.

The spring season started strong with early wins, and after a loss against Virginia Tech, the No. 75 Badgers hosted the ITA National Women's Team Indoor Championship. After losing matches to top ranked opponents, the Lady Badgers picked up a close victory against Marquette. They were then swept by Notre Dame and lost narrowly to Penn State in their first Big Ten game.

Although 2008 saw the loss of the gifted senior-senior doubles team Chelsea Nusslock and Morgan Tuttle, Coach Fleishman brought four talented young players to join the Badgers in the fall.

Swinging for a Win

By Kathryn Yoh

men row towards victory again and again



All Photos by Athletic Communications

In his eleventh season as the Badgers' men's rowing team, head coach Chris Clark created a winning team that claimed their place in the fall and looked forward to doing the same in the spring season.

The men's fall season began in Boston, Massachusetts at the 43rd annual Head of the Charles Regatta, the largest two day regatta in the nation. Racing in the Championship Four and the Championship Eight events, the men were able to come in with wonderful times, finishing first collegiately and second overall. In the last regatta of the fall season, the men traveled to Michigan to compete in the American Heritage Regatta in Wyandotte. At the regatta, the team recorded three first-place finishes.

As the spring season began, the varsity eight men were ranked No. 8. The Badgers opened their season against Minnesota on the Cal-Sag Channel in Blue Island, Illinois.

The team returned five of the nine mem-

bers of the 2007 varsity eight, including seniors Joe McMullin and Derek Rasmussen and juniors Grant James, Ross James and Ed Newman. The team also returned six members of its 2007 second varsity eight, whose boat placed second and earned a silver medal at last year's national championships.

At the team's first race of the spring season at the Cal Sag Channel in Blue Island, Illinois, the varsity eight teams were pitted against Minnesota. In both the first and second varsity races, the two men's eight boats sent to compete finished in first and second place.

Badger men went out with a bang. At the Rowe cup, the team took first place for the first time since 1948. Then, for the first time in 18 years they won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships.

Cochrane Cup
Team Champion

Rowe Cup
Team Champion

IRA Championship
Team Champion

National Rowing Champs

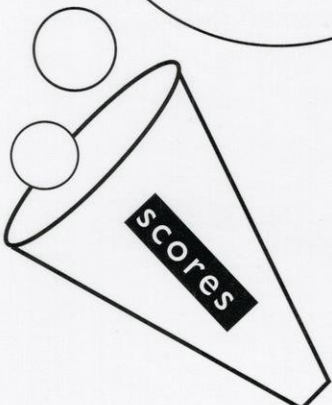
By Alysha Scholz



the weather was turbulent but the girls were steady

All Photos by Athletic Communications

- Big Ten Championship
2nd place
- NCAA Championship
10th place
- IRA Championships
1st place ifor lightweight



Bebe Bryans, head coach of the Wisconsin women's rowing team, and the team began their fall season in early September at the Milwaukee River Challenge. In the fours, the Badger boats claimed the top five spots and four of the top five places in the eight's race.

At the Head of the Rock Regatta, in Rockford, Illinois the Badgers claimed the top spot in every race they competed in, which led to an overall first-place team finish. After the Head of the Iowa was cancelled, the women got to rest up for their next race, the first annual Southland Regatta in Chicago. Because the regatta was the first annual, the racing style was unlike anything Wisconsin had seen before.

The day began with varsity eight and novice eight headraces, in the normal 5,000 meter fashion, but the afternoon races were something new for the Bad-

gers, as the top varsity eight boats competed in a 2,000 meter race.

After Indiana University cancelled its race due to the past winter's frigid weather conditions and the ice on Lake Lemon in Bloomington, Indiana, the spring season opener took place in Austin, Texas against the University of Iowa.

The following weekend, the Badgers competed in the Longhorn Invitational, and on the first day of competition, seven of Wisconsin's nine boats won races as the UW open weight women officially opened their season. The Badgers had an extremely successful showing at the Longhorn Invitational and at the San Diego Crew Classic.

The girls wrapped up their season by achieving second place at the Big Ten Championships and tenth place at the NCAA Rowing Championships.

Racing like Pros

By Alysha Scholz

Organizing for Sport

students find an outlet in club and im sports

Although the collegiate sports atmosphere on campus was buzzing, there were also students on campus who wanted to exercise their bodies and their sports savvy without the commitment or competitiveness of school teams. For these individuals, intramural and club sports provided exactly the atmosphere that they were looking for.

Intramural sports consisted of all-male, all-female and co-ed teams that, with a small registration fee, were entered into a season of play in sports like soccer, softball, and basketball. The only requirement for participation was that the player be a current student or faculty member with a valid UW identification card.

Senior Laura Dally played on a co-ed IM soccer team during the winter season. "We gathered all of our friends together who played in high school and formed a team," she said. "It was an awesome way to get some exercise in the winter!"

Club sports offered yet another option for creative recreation. These clubs were essentially student organizations formed around the interest of a particular sport, sometimes for the purpose of competition, and sometimes for the purpose of instruction. These clubs made it possible for students to experience more unusual sports like Capoeira, badminton, figure skating and archery.

Clubs each had an elected student leader who ran day-to-day operations of the club and many also had a coach or knowledgeable student around for instruction. While clubs were expected to be self-sufficient, there were also funds in place that could help clubs with the cost of operation.

While school was not always in session for students in the summer, intramural and club sports continued to provide a way for students to get outside and enjoy themselves with summer softball and soccer leagues among others.

By Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

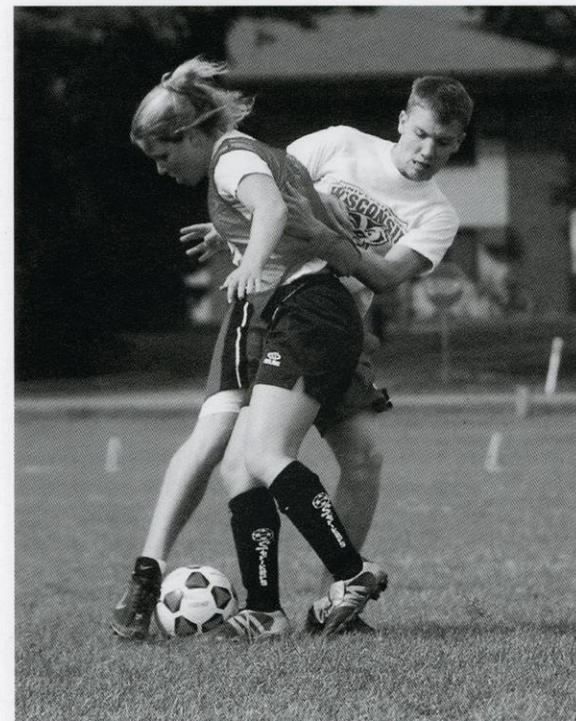


Photo By Lorenzo Zemella



Photo By Lorenzo Zemella

Kicking it to the Curb

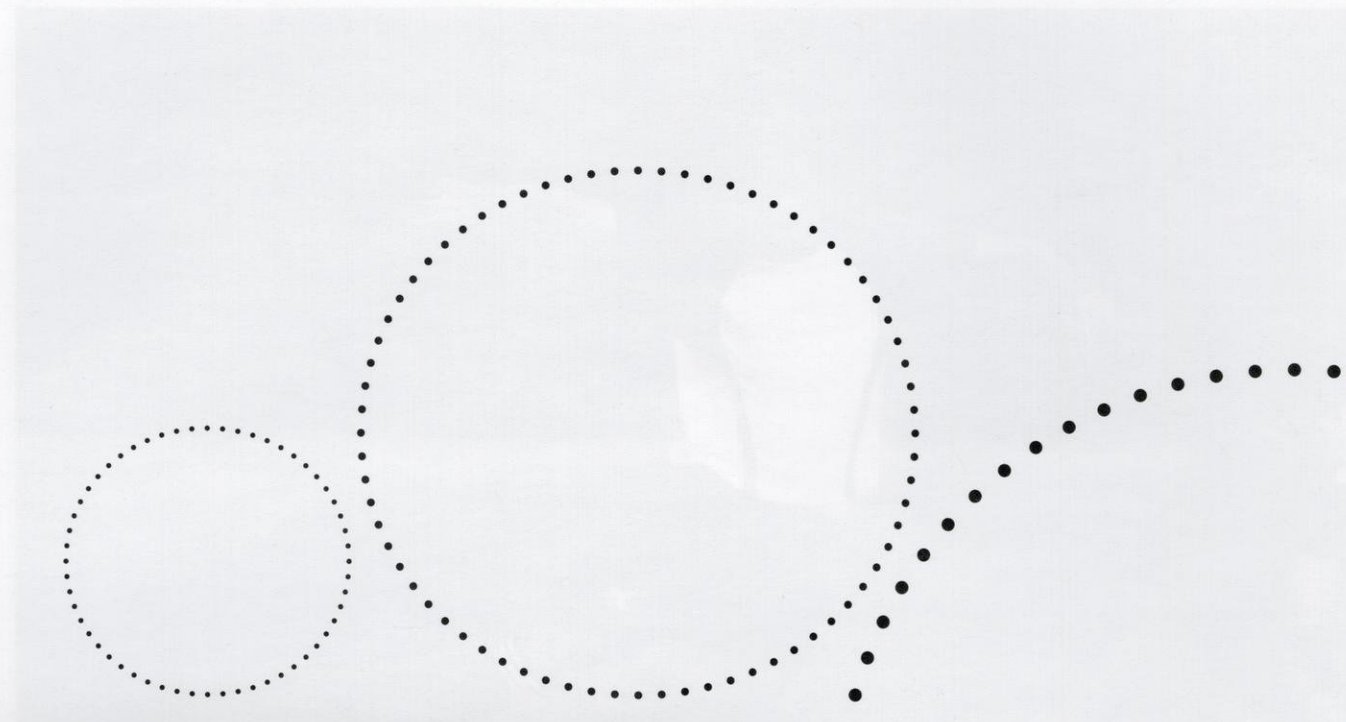
Even though these athletes aren't on a collegiate team, talent abounds on teams like this IM soccer team.

Playing like a Girl

Who said that girls can't play with the boys? This girl shows that she can keep up and more as she defends the ball against a rival male team member.

A Fierce Team

An intramural soccer team takes a moment out of playing for a team photo. While this team was co-ed, some were strictly male or strictly female.



Academics

Academics

This year the academic community benefitted from multi-million dollar donations and grants that allowed university scientists to study our universe. Students continued to thrive under the teaching of world-renowned professors and faculty, and a former professor received the nobel prize for science. Beautiful music continued to emanate from the Humanities building, and the Posse Scholarship program helped foster diversity on the UW campus. By Vanessa de Bruijn, Photo By Nic Gerstner



Badger Yearbook!

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For both myself and the Badger Yearbook, 2008 was a year of many changes and steps in the right direction. I was lucky enough to be bestowed with the editor-in-chief position, and I helped prep a new assistant editor, Sarah Ripp, to take over the book (and all of the long hours) next year. In addition, we accepted almost 40 new staff members who took over a wide range of positions from writing to copyediting to photography.

The caliber of work this year saw marked improvements, especially in the areas of photography and writing. Even though we were all getting used to a new routine and trying to get a handle on our new positions, work was completed in a timely manner and we even had some time to get together for a little bit of staff bonding.

Social events this year included a Halloween party at our business manager, Martin Pesis's apartment where drinks were flowing and we got to know each other a little better, dinner and drinks at the Angelic where we somehow racked up a ridiculous bill, and a spring get together for wings and a movie.

Since we were lucky enough to welcome a large group of new freshman staffers, next year will hopefully run even more smoothly with lots of returning students who can mentor new staffers and become even more comfortable in their own jobs. All in all it was a productive year, and I appreciate everyone's time and commitment and wish the staff lots of luck (especially with deadlines) for next year.

By Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Photo submitted by: Gerard Bandos

Colophon:

The 2008 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook was printed by Herff Jones Inc. of Edwardsville, Kansas. Portrait photography was provided by Carl Wolff Studios of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. The annual was written, edited and typeset on three Macintosh microcomputers using Microsoft Word, Indesign CS3 and Adobe Photoshop. All artwork was created with Adobe Photoshop. Proof pages were created on a personal LaserJet at a resolution of 300dpi. Final pages were outputted at the Edwardsville plant. All body copy, captions, bylines and photocredits were set in Herff Jones Unitus and Herff Jones Chantilly, and headlines were set in Herff Jones Michael. The cover and all interior pages were designed by Vanessa de Bruijn and all images were provided by staff photographers or Athletic Communication. The cover was designed using Adobe InDesign and Adobe Photoshop. All works contained herein are copyright 2008 the Wisconsin Badger, Incorporated. The Wisconsin Badger Incorporated is not supported, financially or otherwise by the University of Wisconsin, Madison. All inquiries should be directed to: The Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, Attn: Publisher, 2108 Vilas Hall, 821 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Telephone 608.263.6810/Email: publisher@badgeryearbook.com

A Rare Art Opportunity



art faculty members showcase their work at chazen



Photo by: Erin Kaiser



Photo by: Erin Kaiser

A visit to the Chazen Museum of Art always provided students with an opportunity to experience artistic treasures that crossed countless decades and cultures. Students spent a great deal of time studying art of the past, but it was not every day that they had the opportunity to study the work of their own professors, the artists that they got to interact with on a daily basis. Though students could always find art within the museum to satisfy their interest, once every four years the University of Wisconsin community was treated to a valuable treasure that was unique to Madison.

The 2008 Art Department Faculty Exhibition was held from January 26th through March 30th with an elegant opening reception on the 25th of January. Spilling into three galleries and the entire fourth floor of the Chazen Museum of Art, the opening provided an opportunity for students, faculty, friends, and community members to experience the exhibition while enjoying delicious refreshments and conversation that buzzed from room to room. Energy rushed through the crowd as students had the chance to interact with their professors and discuss the work in a setting outside the classroom.

The diversity of the Art Department faculty came to life through pieces spanning all sorts of artistic mediums. Paintings and drawings placed next to ceramic sculptures and installations showed the variety of work that was being produced right here in Madison. Other mediums included photography,

book arts, graphics, textiles, woodwork, metalwork, glass, prints, performance, video, computer art, and mixed medias that represented artists from all areas of the Art Department, emeritus faculty, and affiliates from related departments and Tandem Press.

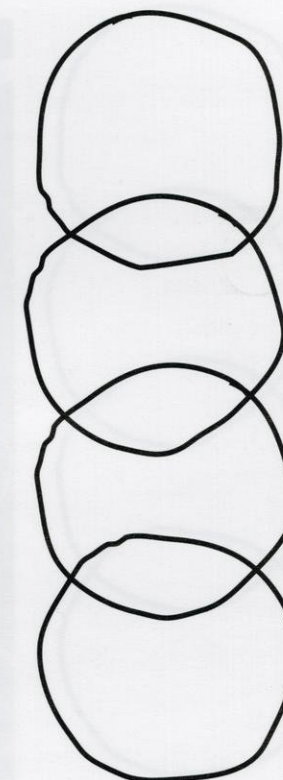
Since many of these artists showed with galleries nationally and internationally, the exhibition provided a unique opportunity for the community to see work that would not normally be available for viewing here in Madison. To further involve the community, a series of gallery talks were given throughout the duration of the show. These talks gave a selection of the artists an opportunity to give a short lecture about their work, concepts, and processes. Students that elected to attend these talks were given the privilege of getting an extra peek into the work of their professors, creating a link to their interactions in the classroom. Having spent so many hours in the classroom creating their own work and being critiqued, the opportunity for students to take a step back and see their professors as practicing artists was incredibly valuable.

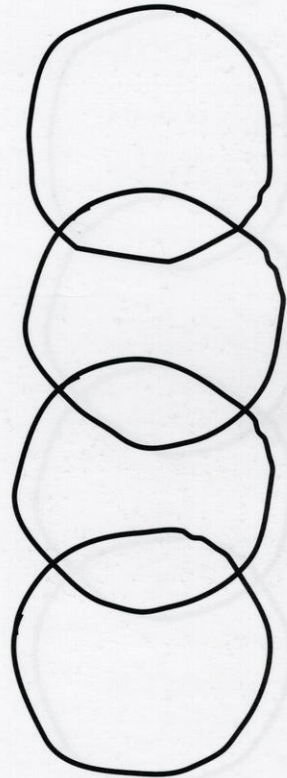
Flowing with creativity, it was clear that the passion the Art Department faculty members showed in their work was directly translated to the students. Energy that began in their studios was brought into the classroom, and through the 2008 Art Department Faculty Exhibition, world-class artistic value was brought to the heart of Madison.

By Sarah Ripp



Photo by: Erin Kaiser





Teaching in Motion

Professor Craig Werner goes through the elements present in a song the class just listened to. Werner was a member of the writing group Deadly Writer's Patrol and was well versed in Vietnam history.

Captive Audience

A TA in the class, Paul Heidman listens to the lecture along with his students. Heidman led a discussion section once a week where students had a chance to give their own insights on class material.

Team Teacher

Professor Doug Bradley elaborates on a point for the class. A passionate fan of music and literature, Bradley was able to effectively use these tools to give students perspective on the Vietnam era.

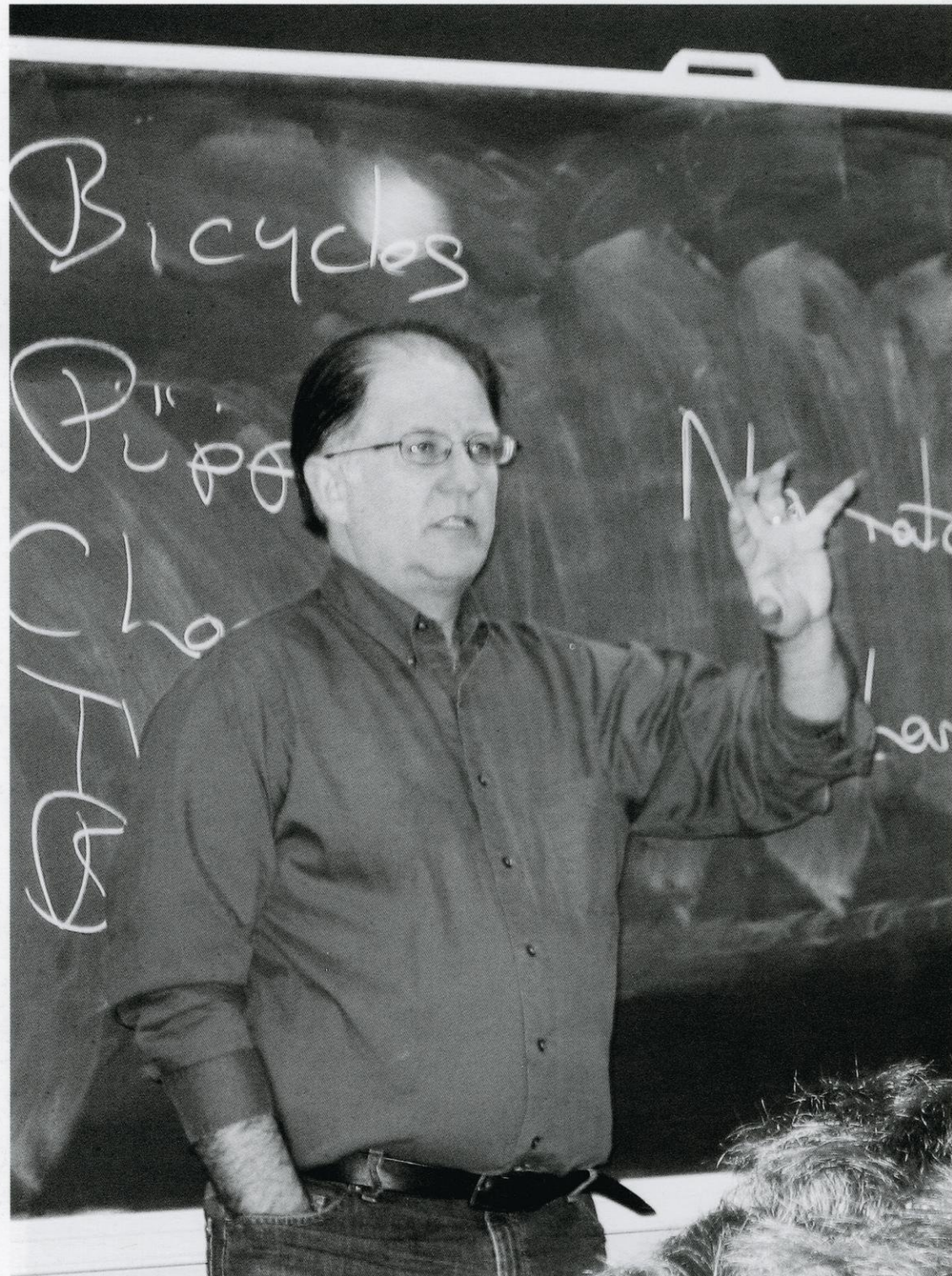
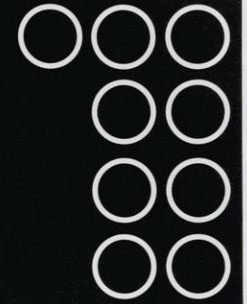


Photo by: Chris Davidson

Class Revisits Vietnam Era



vietnam explored through music, media and mayhem

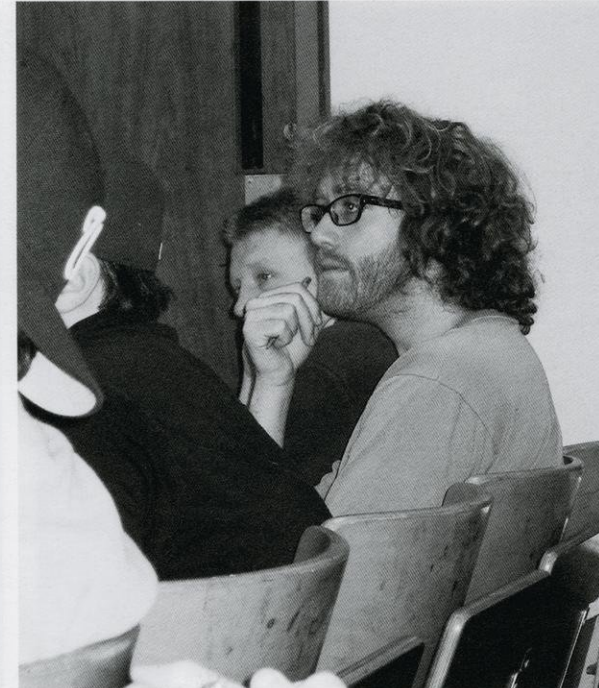


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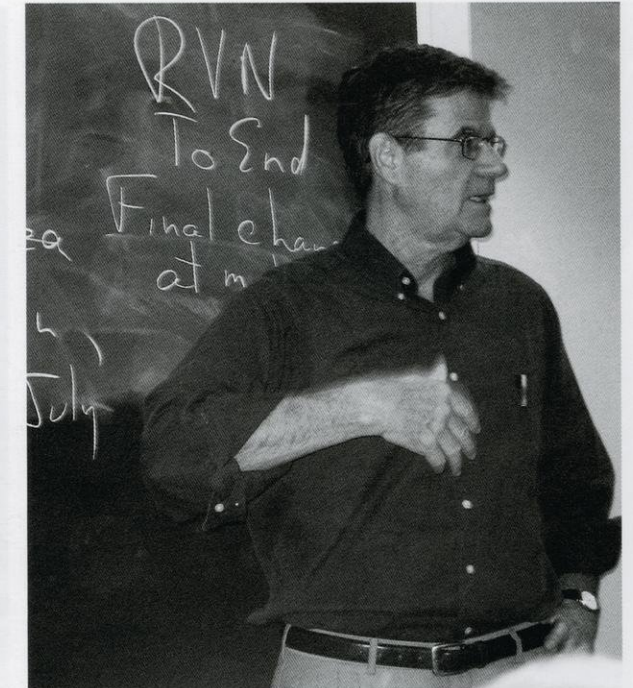


Photo by: Chris Davidson

In Integrated Liberal Studies 275, I found what was truly the most interesting and thought-provoking class in my college career. The class, appropriately titled "Vietnam: Music, Media, and Mayhem," was a captivating compilation of Vietnam War Era journalism, protest songs and various other forms of media, from poetry written by veterans to news clips starring Walter Cronkite. Craig Werner and assistant professor Doug Bradley, both knowledgeable baby boomers all too familiar with the Vietnam War Era, taught the class.

Both avid members of a veteran-centered, Madison-based writing group called the Deadly Writer's Patrol, Werner and Bradley exhibited both their own writing about Vietnam and that of well-known authors and their fellow DWP members. From Tim O'Brien, author of *The Things They Carried*, to Norman Mailer, World War II veteran and well-known anti-Vietnam War activist, each author read for the class provided insight into the world of Vietnam War America and Vietnam and helped shape a more comprehensible vision of the Era. Always looking to help us truly understand what it was like to live during the Vietnam War, fight in it, survive it, or die in it, Werner and Bradley hosted several in-class guests. Ranging from Vietnam veterans and prolific authors who did not hold back their disheveled feelings of confusion and anger about

Vietnam, to young Iraq War veterans, each guest made the overall image of Vietnam and war in general more painstakingly clear.

In addition, we were lucky enough to cover the Era in a light that was applicable for all generations: music. From the seminal, Motown sounds of the iconic Marvin Gaye to the classic, protest-ridden tunes of Bob Dylan and Creedence Clearwater Revival, each of the artists we listened to and discussed in class offered individual meaning and reason, or lack thereof, for the Vietnam War. Perhaps even more than the journalism and constant news coverage in Vietnam, people were able to identify with the music.

As the class reached an end, I felt it was safe to say that every ILS 275 student who read the literature and participated in discussions came out of the class with not only a better understanding of the Vietnam War Era, but furthermore with a feeling that we had spent the last semester stepping back forty years and reliving the time. Unlike the textbook understanding many students had of the Vietnam War before entering this class, I now feel that many of us have come to appreciate this prominent time in history for the chaotic, socially and politically revolutionary era that it was.

By Sheila Casserly

A Whole New World of Opportunity in Microbial Science



a new building provides a new beginning



Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

When students and faculty strolled by the new Microbial Sciences Building, the wood features and modern, clean lines created by the interior design invited stares and admiration. To some, this was just a building. For others, it was so much more.

The Microbial Sciences Building erected this year was a \$120.5 million, 330,000 gross square foot building designed to provide an inviting and stimulating work environment with world-class research and instructional facilities. It was home to the Departments of Bacteriology, Food Microbiology and Toxicology (Food Research Institute), both in the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences and Medical Microbiology & Immunology in the Medical School.

Programs headquartered in the Microbial Sciences Building included the Microbial Doctoral Training Program, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) funded Biotechnology Pre-Doctoral Training Program, the NIH-funded Microbial Pathogenesis and Host Responses Training Program and all educational programs in microbiology. Some microbial science researchers studied infectious diseases, sexually trans-

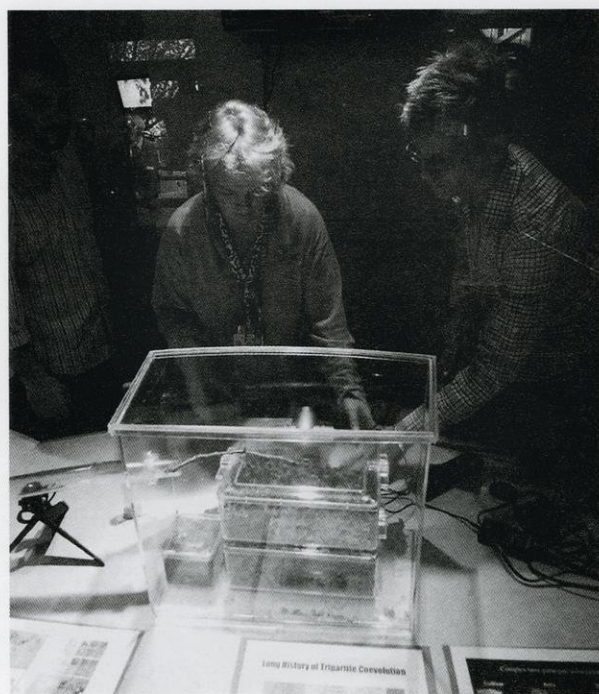


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella

mitted organisms, food-borne diseases, parasites, fungal and viral pathogens and bio-defense strategies.

Beyond the fascinating exterior, the interior boasted a discovery area on the first floor that made it possible for non-microbiology inclined visitors to better understand the purposes of microbiology. Because, whether we liked it or not, we were all bound to get sick sometime! The building also housed a spacious atrium and café that created a hub for student activities.

Aside from all of these features, the facility had brand new research laboratories with layouts that encouraged scientists, whatever their research may have been, to interact with each other.

This brand new building was graciously funded through the Biostar program of the State of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, gifts and grants.

Without a doubt, the new building provided a positive outlook for the future of the university, international researchers and students and faculty of all disciplines.

By **Alysha Scholz**

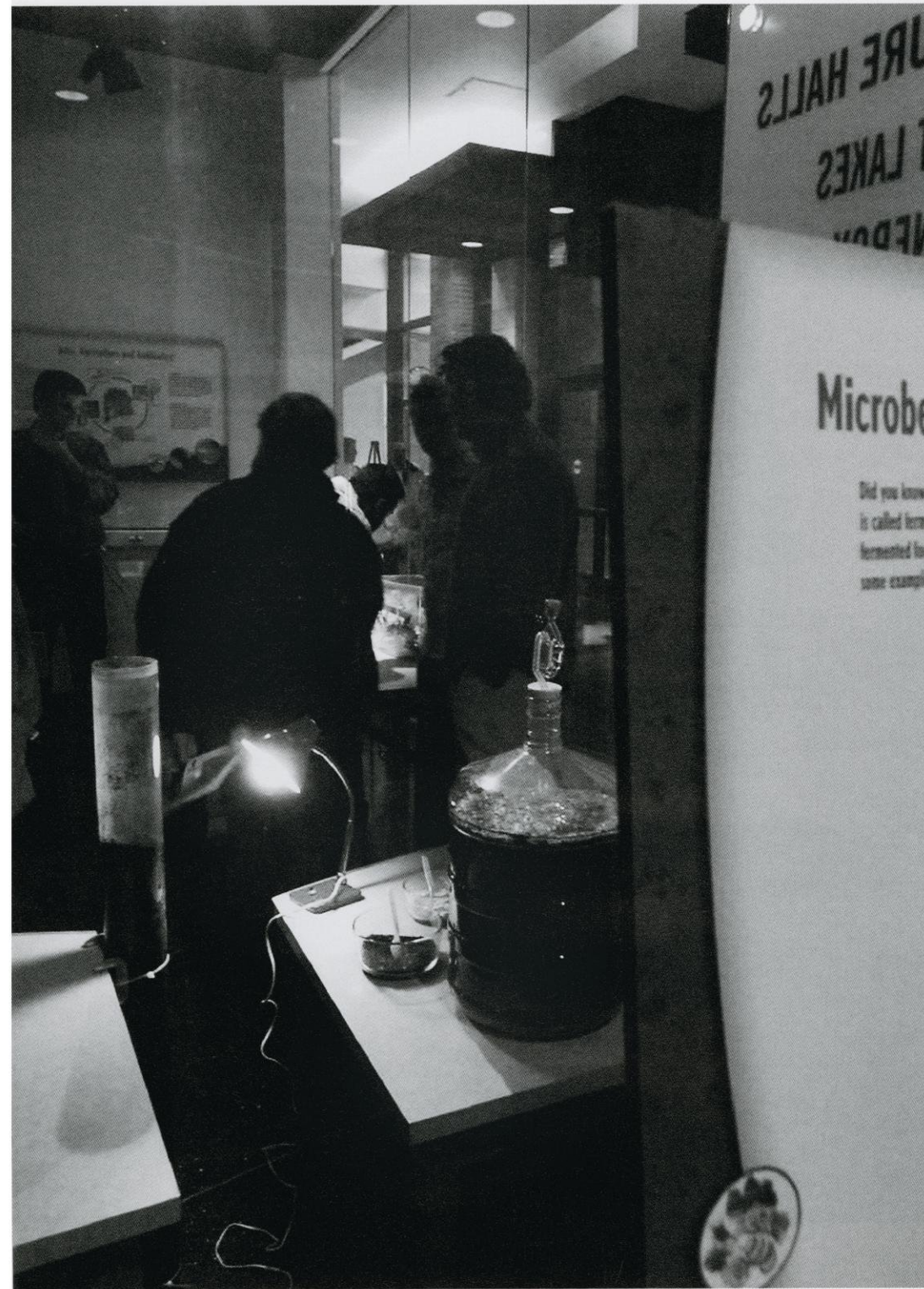
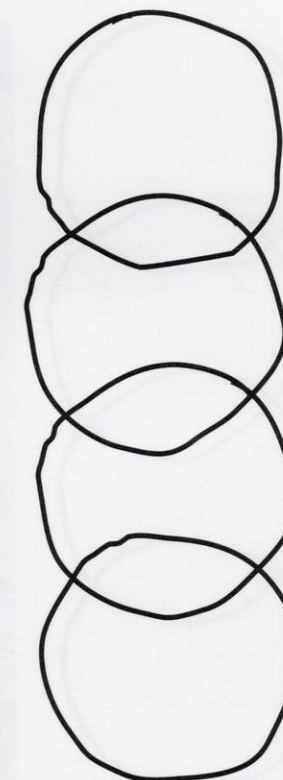


Photo by: Lorenzo Zemella



Divine Design

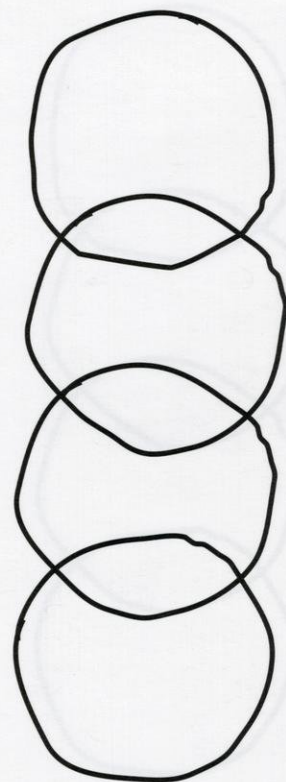
The stylish new Microbial Sciences building provides quite a dazzling sight for the eyes as well as the mind with its beautiful new architecture. The building was unveiled in a ceremony that was attended by university figures, faculty, staff and students.

What Do You Think?

Through a brand new facility filled with new research laboratories, the door was opened for discussion about microbiology and the way it impacted daily life.

Hands On Experience

The new building included a discovery area where microbiology experts and non-majors could both explore a wide new world of learning opportunity.



Teaching With Her Heart

Professor Janet Jensen was clearly passionate about creating an opportunity for string students to keep playing their instruments. She welcomed students of all levels, backgrounds, and majors, believing that everyone could contribute to a community of learners.

Open Door Policy

The School of Music at UW-Madison provided many opportunities for music students and non-majors alike.

Music Makes a Mark

Visitors to the Mosse Humanities Building's concert halls were welcomed by a variety of historic displays as well as snapshots of current happenings in music at UW-Madison.



Photo by: Bretta Schmidt

Lessons in Music to Last a Lifetime



music brings sounds of life to the uw campus



Photo by: Bretta Schmidt

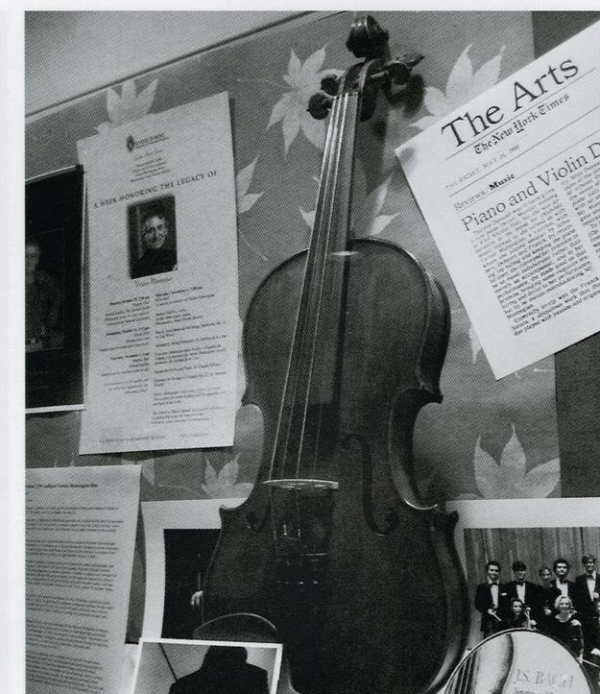


Photo by: Bretta Schmidt

Open to string players ranging from undergrad to life long learner, regardless of major, the All University String Orchestras provided a relaxed atmosphere for enjoying a variety of repertoire. With the dedication of Professor Janet Jensen, Monday nights in 1341 Humanities were filled with sounds of life.

Jensen proudly referred to the orchestras as "a community of learners", and said, "I don't think of myself as the maestro, but as a teacher. The setting is used to help others be teachers." Any student that worked with Jensen knew this to be true. The orchestras often hosted student conductors and performed student compositions.

Music students were involved by coaching chamber groups that Jensen said were important for students "to see a setting where they can make music with friends at any level." It was understood that AUS was a learning and teaching environment because Jensen didn't put emphasis on the final performance, but rather on "doing it to love it."

Having started out as a strings teacher, Jensen's heart had always been with the public school system. "It was important for teachers to know that there could always be a place for their students to go on and play," she said.

Having directed the orchestra since 1991, Jensen be-

gan playing with the orchestra while pursuing her masters degree. At the time, TA's were directing it, but she believed "it was important for faculty to become involved so the program could be presented consistently" as an outlet for students who perhaps were not majoring in music, yet desired to continue playing. Since then, the group had more than doubled in numbers, becoming two orchestras. Being a self-sufficient orchestra, Jensen said it couldn't have been run without the librarians and TAs.

Professor Janet Jensen was a genuine teacher who respected the choice her students made to keep the arts in their lives because she believed that "music for music's sake is important too." For Jensen, it was about "doing something and finding something that is so authentic on so many levels." She encouraged students to be learners as well as followers, reinforcing the community of learners.

"These students are the future audiences and supporters for our music majors. They will be taxpayers and voters whose experiences in music will make them an important constituency. Our service to them is a true investment in the future on so many levels."

It was certain that the orchestras created a mix, but in the words of Janet Jensen, "you belong here regardless."

By Sarah Ripp

Signs of Life on Other Planets



badgers help to take the next step in science

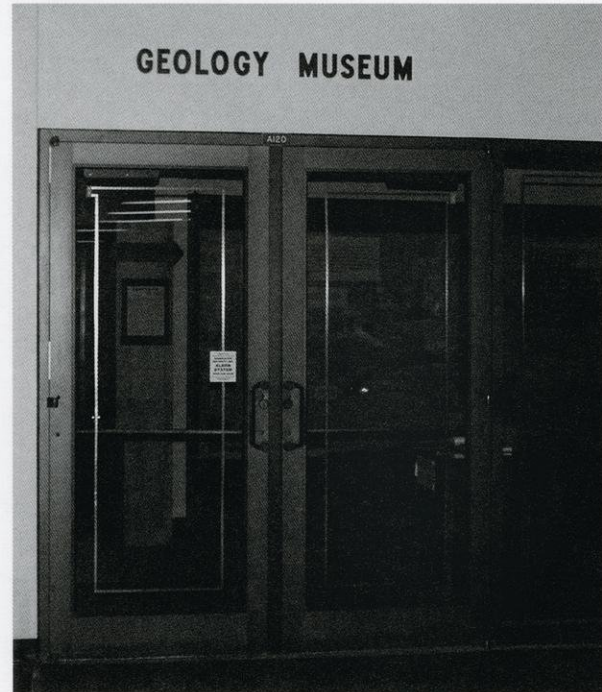


Photo by: Kristina Dundas



Photo by: Kristina Dundas

For many years, scientists have been attempting to make new discoveries about extraterrestrial life outside of our own planet. The same questions always arises; is there life beyond Earth? Why are we the only planet with known life?

The Wisconsin Astrobiology Research Consortium (WARC) had the goal of achieving enough information to answer these questions. With some help from NASA, the group of geologists and scientists hoped to find evidence of the first signs of life and then use them to trace life on other planets.

With the help of a \$6.5 million grant from NASA, WARC hoped to come even closer to detecting signs of life on other planets. "The money we received from NASA is going to help us research the fingerprints of ancient mineral structures," said Professor Clark Johnson, head of WARC. "These will help us develop clues as to how or when life on Earth began."

WARC consists of a team of 28 individuals from 17 different institutions, and seven different countries. These experts came from the fields of astrochemistry, geology, microbiology, chemistry, and engineering. The collaboration of these diverse experts would hopefully lead to a more sophisticated understanding of the pre-historic life

on Earth. WARC was also working with other institutions such as the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory and a team from the University of Georgia.

Scientists have theorized that the first sign of life on Earth was simple bacteria. Geologists have found that bacteria was the only form of life on the planet Earth for about two to three million years in the earth's early life. According to Professor Clark Johnson, "WARC states that finding living, fossilized cells on other planets would be strong evidence in concluding that there was life on other planets before Earth." The WARC team planned to use their findings on Earth to help aid in the search for life on the distant red planet of Mars. Scientists believed that Mars may have once had many of the same characteristics that the early Earth had, therefore including the characteristic of life. NASA planned to have missions to Mars in the near future, and hopefully WARC and other institutions would greatly help these missions in the discovery of extraterrestrial life.

With present and future technologies and experiments, signs of life on other planets could be very possible.

"I would personally love to find life outside of Earth," said Professor Johnson.

By Taylor Weinfurter

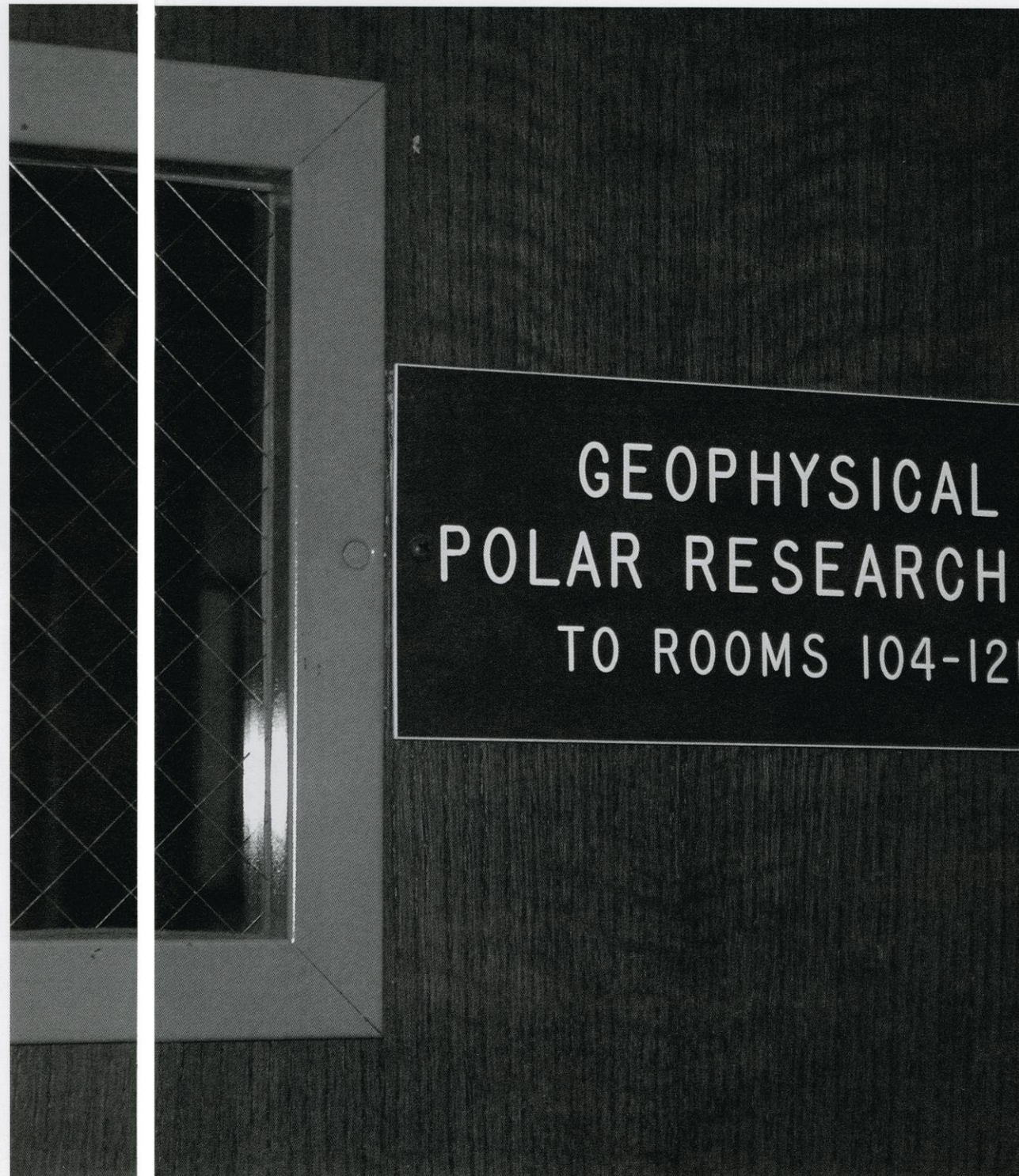
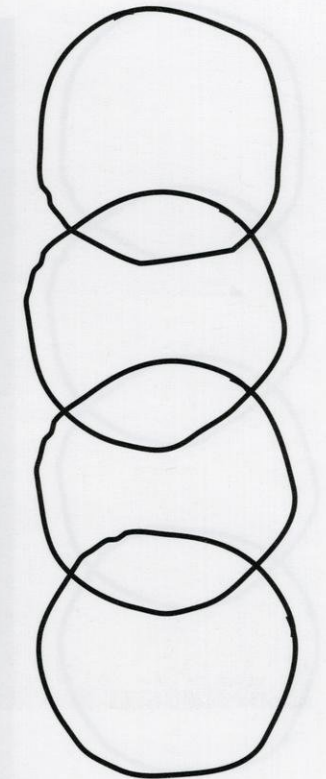


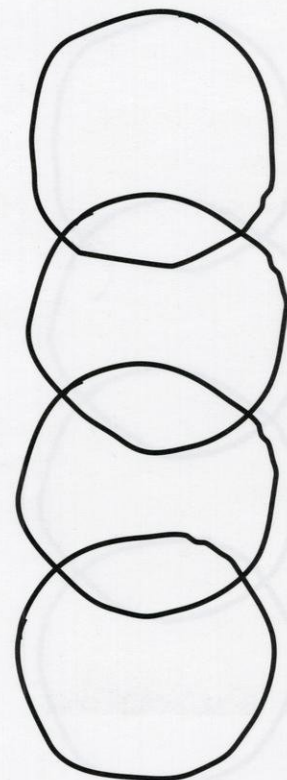
Photo by: Kristina Dundas



Past, Present, and Future
Weeks Hall featured a Geology Museum that was open to the public and often hosted school groups. Clearly, the past was valued as a tool to understand the present and future.

What a Wonderful World
A giant globe greeted visitors to the Weeks Hall, and it provided a resource for students taking classes within the department to study the earth's geological features.

Working Together
Weeks Hall for Geological Sciences, located on Dayton Street, housed labs that presented research opportunities. With assistance from NASA, new research opportunities were available for faculty, graduate students, and undergrad students.



Haunting Science Hall

While many students might believe that stately Science Hall is haunted, the beautiful red brick building remains a favorite campus landmark.

Take a Break

At the heart of campus, Library Mall provides a favorite spot to relax, meet up with friends, or study on a warm day, with the Wisconsin Historical Society nearby.

Our Good Friend, Helen C.

Helen C. White, also fondly known as College Library, is a favorite study spot of students, day or night. Many students find themselves becoming very well acquainted with good old Helen C., especially the night before a big exam or project deadline.



UW-Madison Named "Honor Institution" by Truman Foundation



and two outstanding students win Truman scholarships

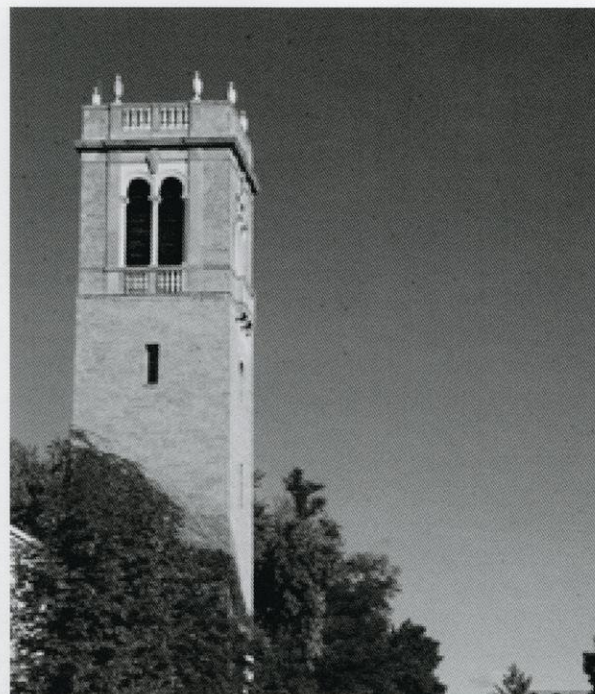


Photo by: Nic Gerstner



Photo by: Nic Gerstner

The Truman Foundation, named for former US president Harry S. Truman, gives about 75 scholarships every year to college juniors pursuing graduate studies. The \$30,000 scholarships are awarded to exceptional students interested in taking up a career in public service.

This year, the university was thrilled when two stellar students were awarded scholarships and the university was named an overall "Truman Honor Institution."

"The Foundation is looking for 'change-agents' who will utilize their abilities to make the world better through careers in government and the not-for-profit community," said Truman Foundation Executive Secretary Frederick Slabach.

Other criteria included academic ability and leadership potential, according to the foundation's press release announcing the two Madison winners. Eighteen separate panels were responsible for choosing the candidates based on the mentioned criteria, with each panel made up of a university president, a federal judge, a notable public servant and a past Truman Scholarship winner.

The foundation, aside from honoring individuals, gives awards to universities across the country that place value on public service as well as scholastic merit. Since 1996, between two and five universities were given an award and named "honor institutions" each year.

"Honor Institutions are selected on the basis of active encouragement of outstanding young people to pursue careers in public service and sustained success in helping their students win Truman Scholarships," said Slabach.

"The University of Wisconsin, Madison, shares our mission of preparing young people to be leaders in public service and has promoted our scholarship program for decades," Slabach said. "Over the years, UW-Madison has been very successful in helping its students win this national scholarship."

Two students this year did just that. Julie Stubbs, director of the Undergraduate Academic Awards Office, said, "UW-Madison Truman Scholars embody the Wisconsin Idea. They're using what they learn in the classroom and beyond—research, internships, study abroad, service-learning—to benefit society and make positive changes in their communities."

Two seniors, Adam Schmidt and Max Bruner, were chosen as finalists from 585 candidates nominated by 280 colleges and universities across the country. Schmidt said he planned to use the money from the scholarship to enter law school in a few years, and use his legal education to make government more efficient and effective.

By **Rajitha Kota**

Posse Scholarship Brings Leaders to UW-Madison



helping students with potential to give back

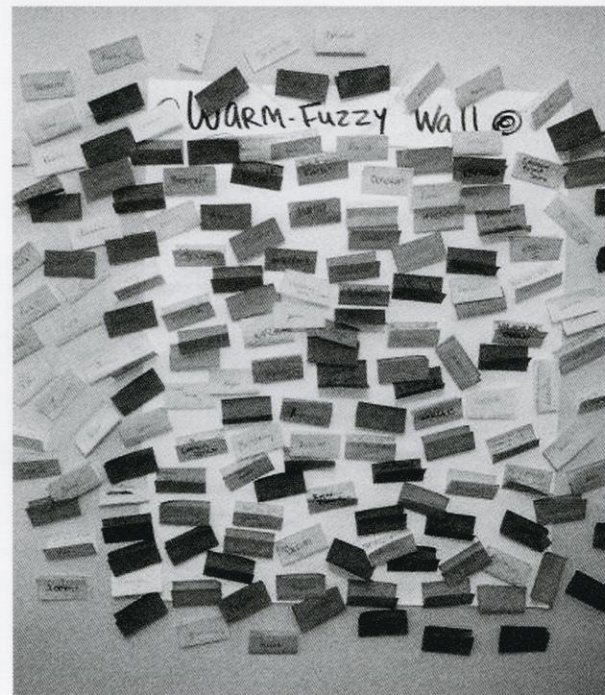


Photo Submitted by Marisa Sarto

It goes without saying that the University of Wisconsin-Madison has always strived to be a campus full of diverse students that hold different talents, but what about students who possess both? Talented students like these were not hard to find on campus this year, you just had to look for the Posse Scholarship recipients. The Posse Scholarship, in partnership with UW-Madison, brought diverse leaders from Los Angeles, California, and Chicago, Illinois to UW-Madison. The Posse foundation also had partners with other schools and universities across the country to include high school students all over the nation.

This wonderful scholarship opportunity went above and beyond the scholarships that students normally applied for or received. One recipient of this year's POSSE Scholarship, Marisa Sarto, described the lengthy process leading up to each Posse student's acceptance. Sarto said that first a teacher or advisor from his or her high school needed to nominate the Posse recipient. For any high school student, this was where the process of "training and conditioning" began. Upon accepting the nomination, students had to attend workshops

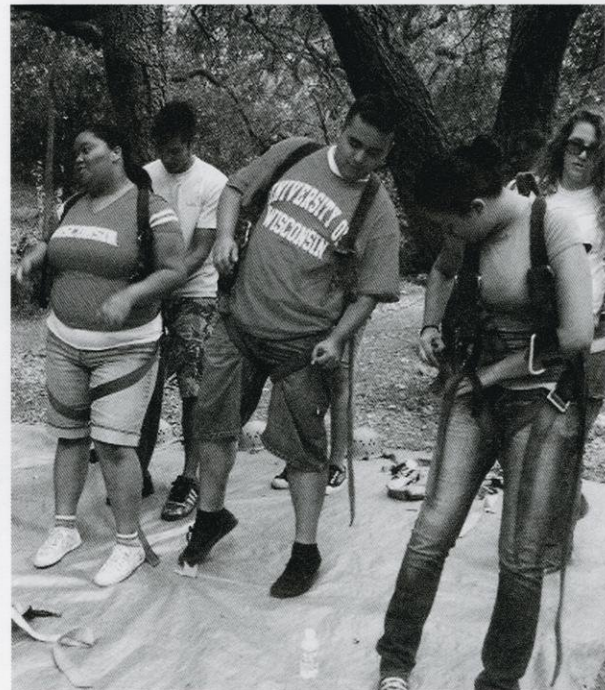


Photo Submitted by Marisa Sarto

that were designed to showcase one's leadership and communication skills. While participating in the training programs, trainers of the Posse program observed each student for what his or her individual strengths and weaknesses were, and then these trainers chose the students who could go on to, as Sarto described, "the next round", which ultimately lead to the selected students researching the schools that were available to him or her and making their choice. Like any other scholarship, a Posse scholar had to keep up good grades at their selected school, but the scholarship was also unlike others in so many ways.

Posse Foundation's belief was that "a small diverse group of talented students, or posse, carefully selected and trained, could serve as a catalyst for increased individual and community development", and these students could create a glimpse into what the scholarship truly offered its recipients. "I didn't really look at it as a scholarship, but as an amazing opportunity," said Sarto, "an opportunity I just wish everyone could experience. You learn so much about yourself and about others, it really brought us together as a family!"

By **Alysha Scholz**

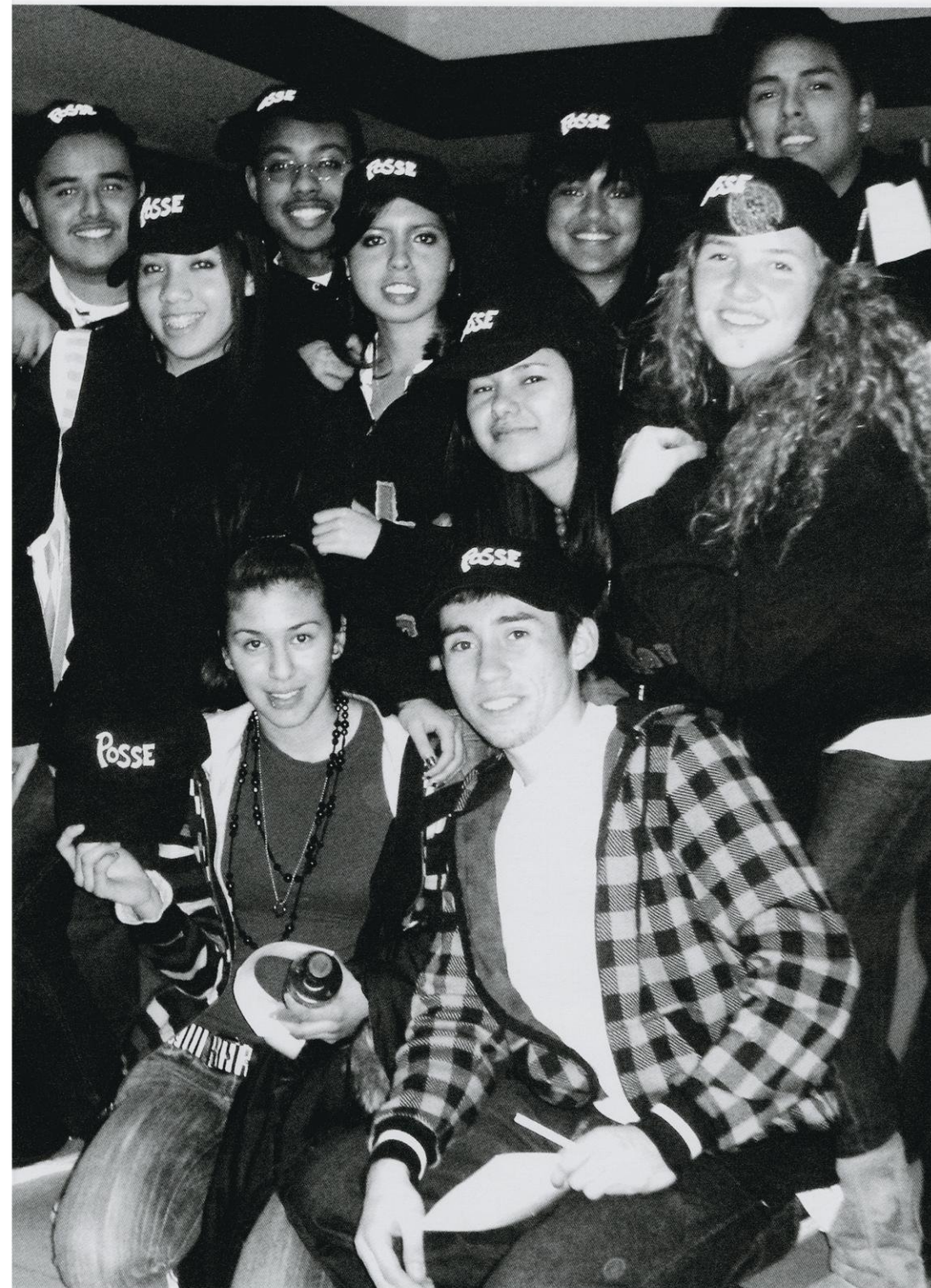
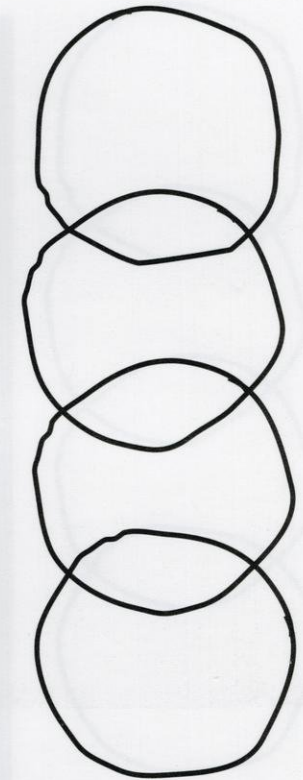


Photo Submitted by Marisa Sarto



Ahead of the Game

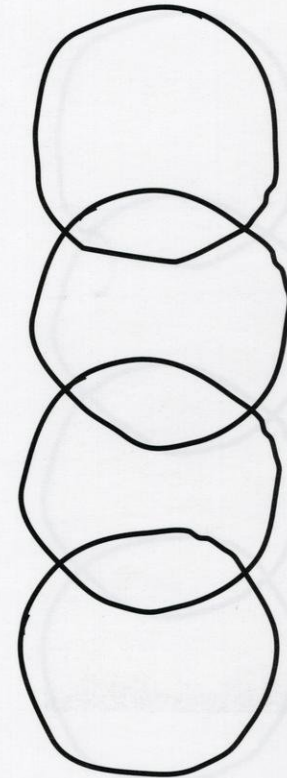
The "Warm and Fuzzy Board" showcases kind words and positive feedback for Posse participants. Leadership and communication workshops were integral for students to become comfortable within the foundation and meet other scholarship winners.

Sharing Our Talents

Students learn to find their strengths and trust others during a summer ropes course. Posse members participated in various retreats and activities throughout the year, the summer retreat was one of them.

Part of the Posse

The Posse Program was made up of groups of students coming to UW-Madison from Los Angeles, California and Chicago, Illinois.



Center Stage

Actresses fuse movement and speech as they tell the humorous and traumatic experiences involved with becoming a woman. Audiences were left in stitches.

Empowering Women

An actress delivers another monologue about one woman's experiences. Originally, the creator Eve Ensler played every role and delivered each monologue in a different character.

In Her Own Words

Another monologue is delivered to a captivated audience. Some titles of monologues included, "My Angry Vagina," "Because He Liked to Look at It," and "I Was There in The Room." Some skits were funny, and others were very serious and called attention to the violence faced by many women throughout their lives.

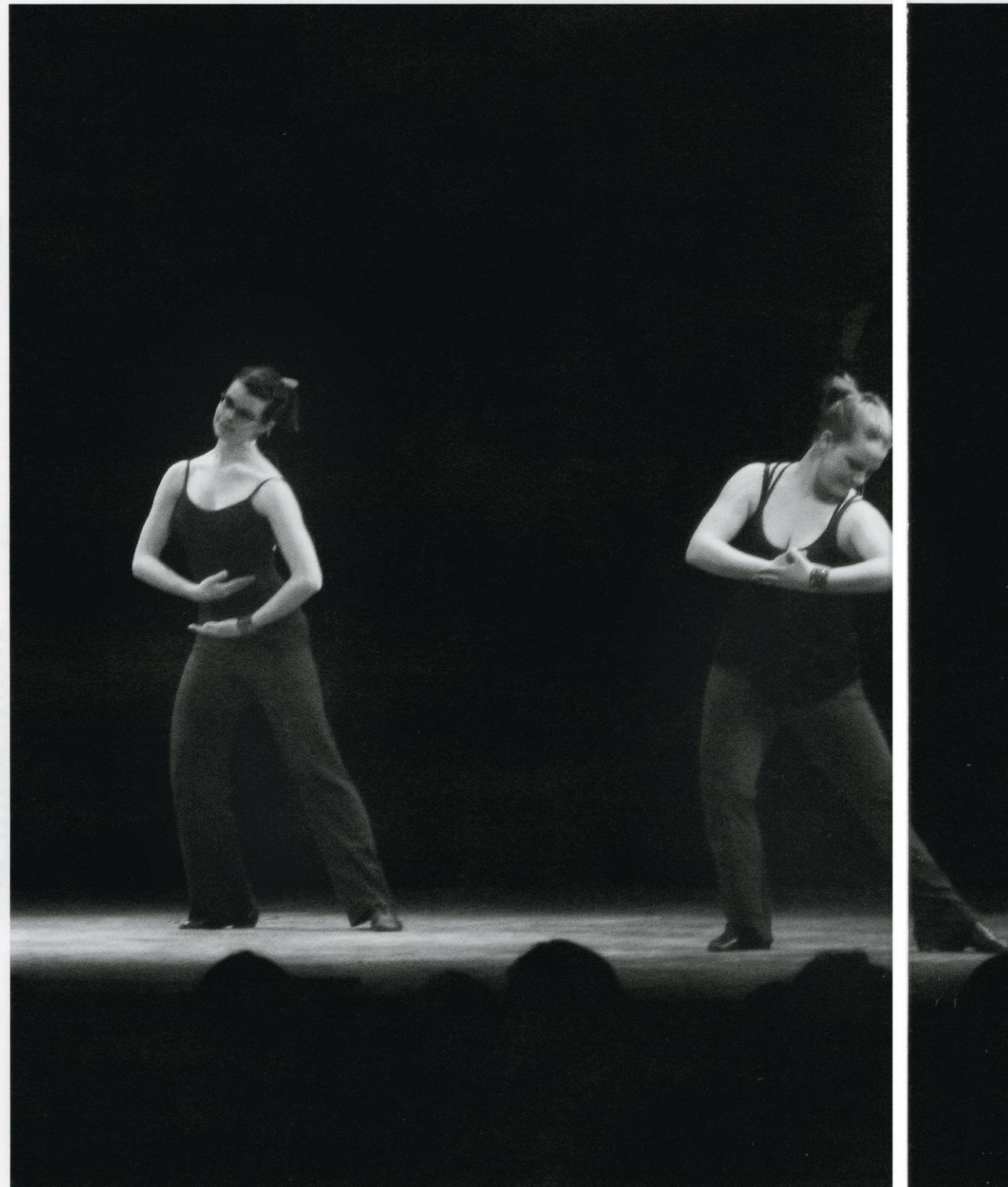


Photo by: Allison Fennern

Women, Wit and a Worthwhile Cause



vagina monologues speaks to women's issues



Photo by: Allison Fennern

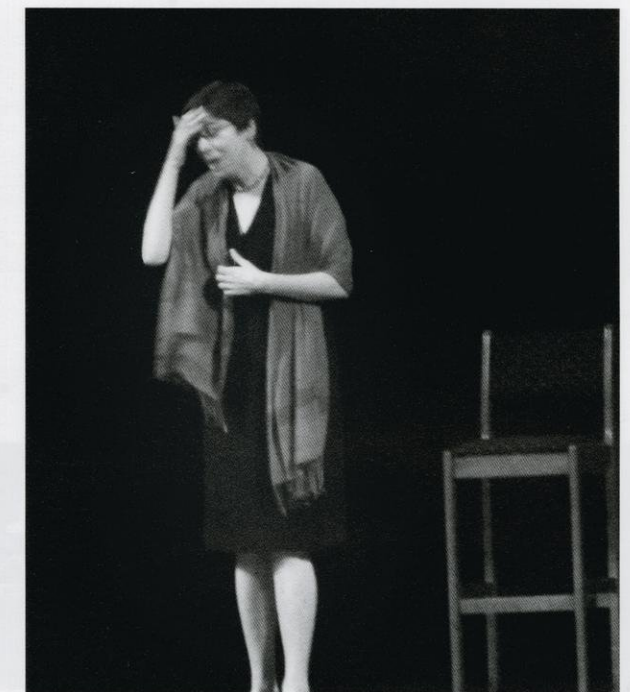


Photo by: Allison Fennern

What did you get when you mixed about a dozen women on stage, stories about Vaginas, and a captivated audience at the Barrymore Theatre? The answer was "The Vagina Monologues." This play was designed to bring awareness about issues of women's violence in a funny, yet touching way.

For many people, just the title of the play sounded shocking. Others, however, had quite different reactions. "I went into 'The Vagina Monologues' expecting the play to be 100% humor based," said Junior Katelyn Deady. "I was shocked to hear the serious sides of issues surrounding female sexuality. I thought the cast did an awesome job at balancing humor with the more serious issues in regards to femininity."

"The Vagina Monologues" was a play by Eve Ensler in which various women told personal stories about their vaginas. Issues found in the play ranged from humorous topics, such as getting one's first menstrual period and female orgasms, to topics regarding rape and traumatic sex incidents. Ensler created V-Day, a non-profit organization that raised anti-violence awareness from "The Vagina Monologues." The V-

Day campaign raised over \$50 million and was put on annually to keep awareness about women's issues and violence. "The Vagina Monologues" was put on every year at the UW-Madison campus to bring a fun and entertaining way to talk about women's issues.

Co-director Brittany Jordt explained, "The show is meant to convey women's empowerment and women's equality to men. I found the play to be hysterical, surprising, and often times relatable. Some people see the play as a "way to bash men" because of some of the rape stories and how the men are portrayed, but I feel as though it shows equality between men and women. I also found the play to demonstrate how women can be, and are strong individuals."

The campus's own Campus Women's Center funded the play and student volunteers were active in promoting and planning the show. So why did the play come back every year? Because it was a hysterical play full of debatable topics that almost all women, and even some men could relate to.

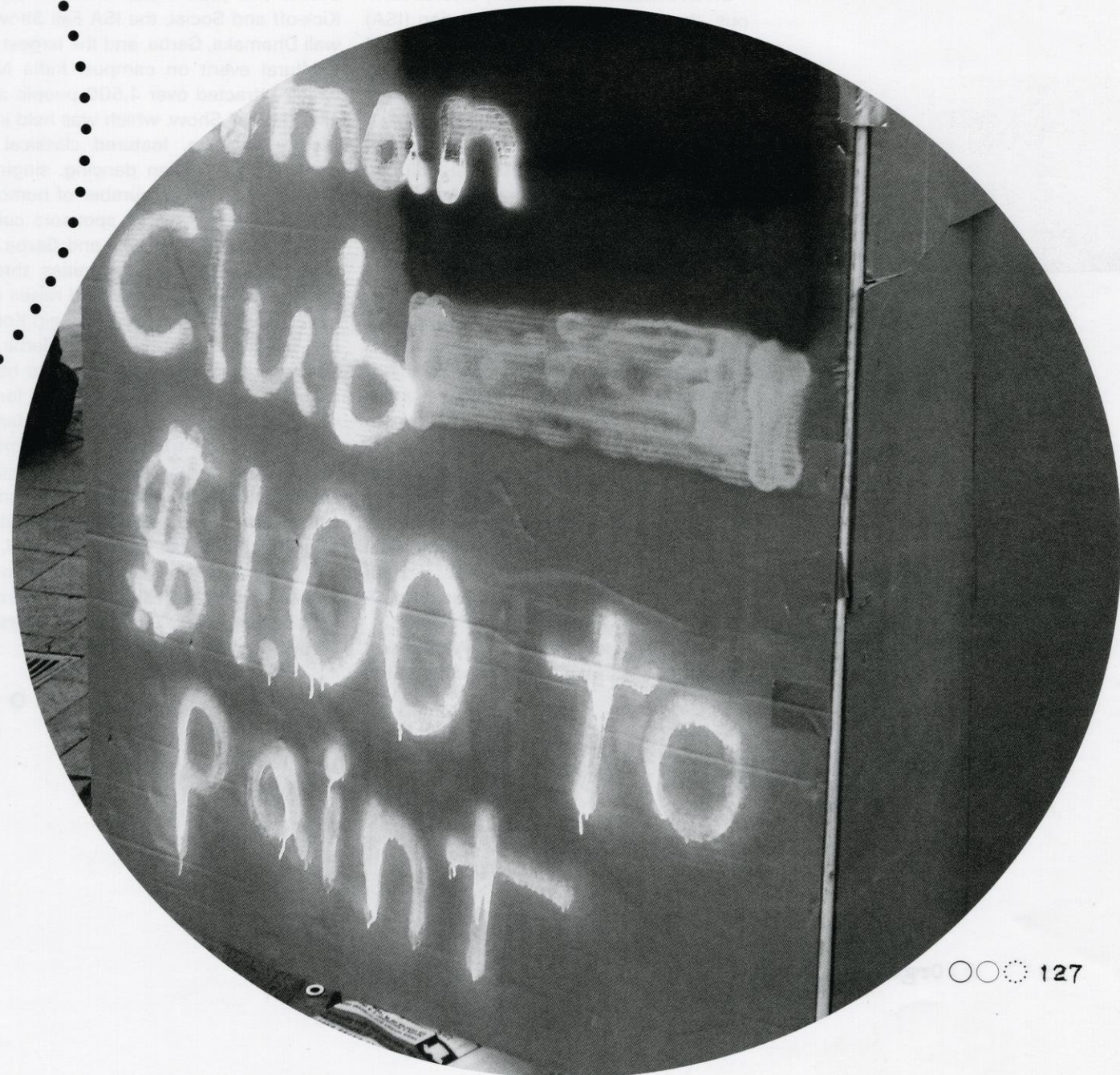
The process of the production began in November, and rehearsals were held throughout December and January.

By Taylor Weinfurter

Organizations

Organizations

Students showed that if there was one thing they knew how to do - it was organize. In the light of a politically charged climate, groups like the Campus Anti-War Network and Big Red Go Green worked to create awareness and improve conditions for society. Seeking recreation, students flocked to the lake or the mountains with the Hoofers Outdoor organization, and students found groups that could help them explore their heritage and celebrate diversity. By Vanessa de Bruijn, Photo By Nic Gerstner



club promotes heritage and culture

Signs of Diversity

On UW-Madison's culturally diverse campus, the India Students Association (ISA) was one of UW-Madison's biggest and most active multicultural clubs. ISA was known for throwing great events that highlighted Indian culture, and these events often gave students an opportunity to showcase their individual talents that included singing, dancing, and acting. ISA also participated in various fundraising efforts to help people in India and the South Asian community.

ISA was founded in the late 1960s, to provide an opportunity on campus for students and members of the Madison community from the Indian subcontinent to unite and partake in cultural activities. "Since then, ISA has evolved into a major student group which promotes and increases awareness of South Asian heritage and culture through education, community involvement, and provided a forum for social networking," said ISA President Anai Kothari. All students, faculty, and staff from UW-Madison who had an interest in South Asian culture were encouraged to join.

The India Students Association organized a number of social and cultural

events this year. These included the Fall Kick-off and Social, the ISA Fall Show/Diwali Dhamaka, Garba, and the largest multicultural event on campus, India Night, which attracted over 1,500 people annually. The Fall Show, which was held in the Memorial Union, featured classical and contemporary Indian dancing, singing, a fashion show and a number of humorous skits. "In addition, ISA sponsors cultural celebrations such as Holi and Garba, provides educational opportunities through speakers and workshops, and raises money for South Asian charities," said Kothari. ISA usually organized a Fall Garba and due to popular demand, they also hosted a Spring Garba. Garba is an Indian form of dancing more similar to Western dancing styles than other traditional Indian forms.

The India Students Association collaborated with other ethnic groups on campus to promote diversity and multiculturalism at UW-Madison. Kothari said, "ISA is a member of the Asian Pacific American Council, works with the Muslim Students Association (MSA), Sikh Students Association (SSA), and several others."

By Rajitha Kota



Sharing the Spotlight

After performing an ethnic dance, group members show off their intricate ethnic costumes. Dress is a very important aspect of Indian culture and it is important for members of the association to recognize their heritage.

Center Stage

Sharing the stage with two other dancers, this dancer shines in her traditional Indian gown.

Throw Your Hands Up

Partaking in a group performance, dancers throw their hands up and dance their hearts out for the audience members. Energy levels were kept to the maximum as the night went on and more dances were performed.



Tabling for a Cause

Characteristic green shirts signify Wispirg members that are setting up a table for a fair in Library Mall. Recruitment was important for this group because they knew they were more powerful in numbers.

Taking it to the Steps

Wispirg members rally for action by protesting at the steps of the state capitol. Students made signs that highlighted some of the group's priorities - like clean fuel and the "real price of oil".

The New Face of Energy

In another call for action, students hold up signs urging for reduced carbon emissions. Students hoped that their efforts would encourage new legislation and tougher emissions policies.

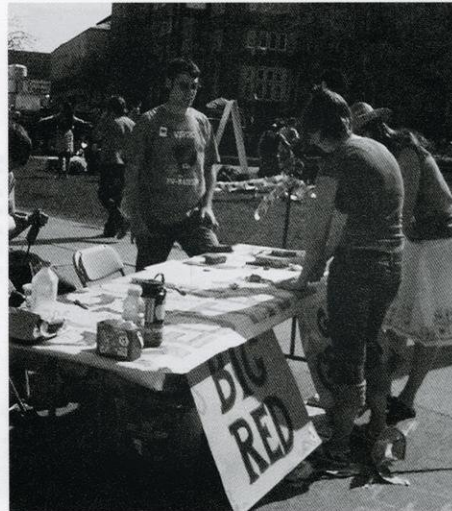


Photo Submitted By Jeff Rolling

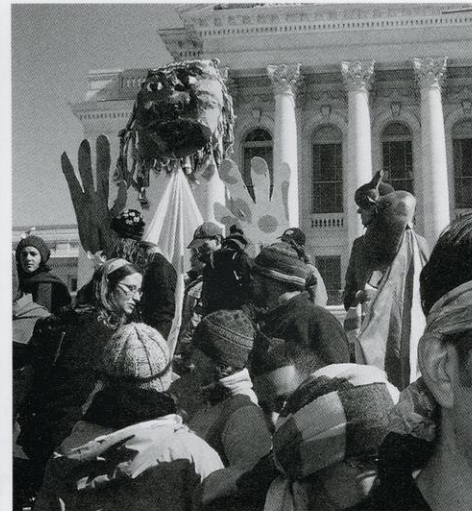
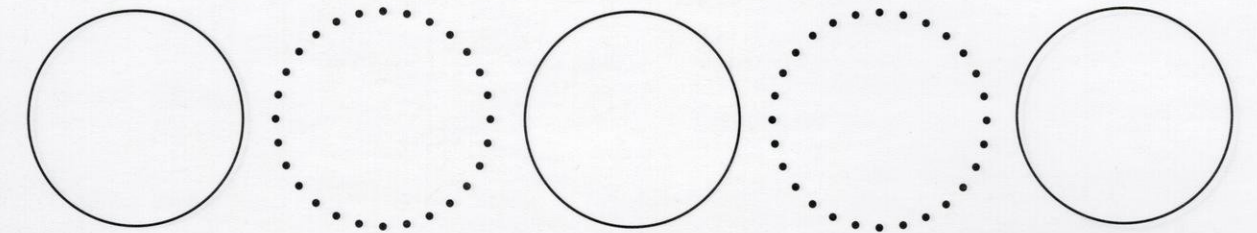


Photo Submitted By Jeff Rolling



green-conscious students take initiative

Green is the New Red

Since it was founded, Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) has encouraged student activism. Through WISPIRG, Big Red Go Green campaign was created seven years ago. The campaign strived to implement energy efficient programs that benefited the environment and students by promoting a healthy environment around the UW-Madison campus and the city of Madison. To encourage participation, they offered internships and course credits to students.

"It's a great atmosphere to be active in," said Hannah Vakili, a WISPIRG student and an active participant of Big Red Go Green. "WISPIRG welcomes anyone who is interested in the environment and/or student activism."

This year, Big Red Go Green formed a coalition with UW housing on dorm energy completion. "This was a three-week period where we asked students to reduce their energy consumption. We had the winning dorm reduce by up to 60%," said Vakili. The dorm energy competition was a great success and taught many UW students how to conserve energy.

For their kick-off event, Big Red Go Green held an environmental car show. They showcased four environmentally-friendly cars, including an electric car. "We did this at Library Mall and had many spectators," Vakili said.

Big Red Go Green also accomplished many other things throughout the year. They recruited people to sign petitions for Senator Millers' Save Climate Act and did a global warming teach-in called Focus the Nation. Lastly, they did a light bulb swap, at which they gave away three-hundred fluorescent light bulbs.

"Overall, I love doing events like these," Vakili said. "Not only are they fun, but they make a huge difference here on campus."

Big Red Go Green also created a fair trade campaign, which aimed at turning Madison into a fair trade city. In addition, they received \$5,000 from MTV to plan an eco-party.

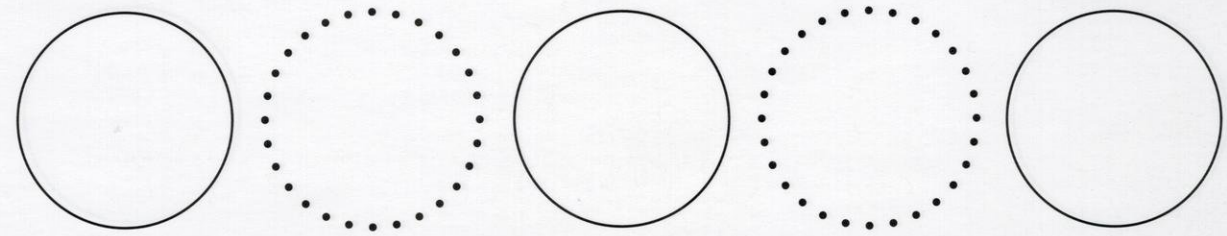
On behalf of WISPIRG, Vakili urged students to avoid buying water bottles. She said, "It takes 20 years for a plastic bag to decompose and 250 years for a plastic cup to decompose."

"We have so many different things we work on that there has to be something that would interest [everyone]. One common misconception is that WISPIRG only works on environmental causes. While we do have many campaigns focused on the environment, we also have different campaigns, like Affordable Textbooks and New Voters Project, said Vakili. "You meet a ton of great people who care about the cause, and did I mention it's super fun?"

By Mingen Feng



Photo Submitted By Jeff Rolling



brave students explore with hoofers club

Hooked on the Outdoors

Since the 1920s, UW's Hoofers had been an integral student and community club for a variety of outdoor activities. They offered six outdoor activities: mountaineering, outing, riding, sailing, SCUBA, and skiing & snowboarding. Every year, many students joined and paid membership fees. "Hoofers is an organization dedicated to getting people outside and enjoying the world around them all while in the company of other friendly faces," said Kirsten Martin, Co-Vice President of Hoofers Mountaineers. "Basically it's about meeting people who do the same things as you and doing really awesome things with them!"

Hoofers Mountaineers offered many interesting events for the brave at heart. These included mountain climbing, and while on the ground, free talks by famous climbers. Martin said that her favorite outdoor activity was climbing. "It's the ultimate challenge of mind and body, if you're not pushing yourself in climbing, you're not trying." Each semester, the mountaineering club also sponsored a free climbing night at Boulder's Climbing Gym at no cost. They offered day trips to Devil's Lake for top-roping and lead climbing for those who were looking for a little more adventure. They occasionally also took longer trips to larger rocks, such as to Kentucky, Mexico, and Utah.

To spice up the time that was spent in school and not climbing, the group sponsored a famous alpine climber, Micah Dash, to come to Madison and talk to UW students about his adventures. "This type of event was really fun in addition to being inspirational,"

Martin said.

Another leg of the Hoofers organization, Hoofers Sailing offered many other fun events and activities, such as sailing, windsurfing and boating. "I would say the best part is having boat races," said Vikram Adhikarla, UW student and an active participant of Hoofers. "There are a variety of boats on which you can compete with others. Sailing 'fast' is exciting!" They also hosted Friday night socials, where students could hang out and enjoy each other's company and some great food. In the winter when the lakes were glazed over with thick ice, they hung out at the Hawk's Bar and Grill on State Street.

This year, at their annual Hoofers Winter Carnival, students were given crazy competitions. After their annual Winter Carnival, they hosted a Snow Ball in Memorial Union's Tripp Commons. The Snow Ball offered their participants a free night of dancing and live music from band 'Simply Put'. They also hosted a Pirates Day, where participants had to race across Lake Mendota in search of hidden treasure.

While those who were a part of the organization were instantly hooked, many students still were unsure about taking part in such rigorous activities. Adhikarla believed the best way to convince any non-Hoofers member to join was to get them on a boat. He said, "Take the person on a boat out in the lake. There wouldn't be any words necessary after that. One is instantly hooked on."

By M i n g e n F e n g

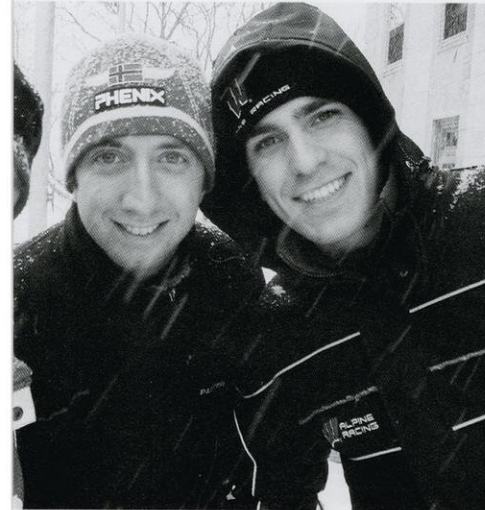


Photo By: Jim Rogers

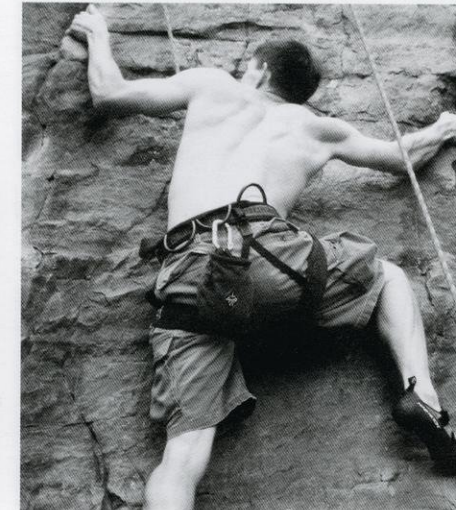


Photo By: Jim Rogers

Snow Bunnies

These Hoofers members aren't afraid of a little powder, in fact, they thrive on it! These members are enjoying the fact that Madison winters make it very easy to ski and snowboard.

Solid as a Rock

A member of Hoofers Mountaineering shows off the strength required to scale a large rock. Novice and experienced rock climbers were welcomed to partake in group activities and climbing outings throughout the year.

Out With the Crew

Senior Hoofers President Tristan Sather is joined by several other Hoofers Sailing members out on lake Mendota. The pointed sails of Hoofers boats were a common sight from the terrace all season long.



Photo By: Jim Rogers

A Meeting of Minds

Freshman activist Jean Brody joins other CAN members in painting signs for an upcoming group event. Members put in a lot of time planning protests and making material to promote their cause.

Halliburton? Hall No!

In response to the presence of Halliburton at a recruitment fair in Engineering Hall, CAN members line the staircase with signs of protest. The groups presence at the fair was covered in many local and state newspapers.

Made to March

All of their handpainted signs come into action as CAN marches on campus. Their dedication and organization in planning the march made it peaceful, clear and noted by the media.

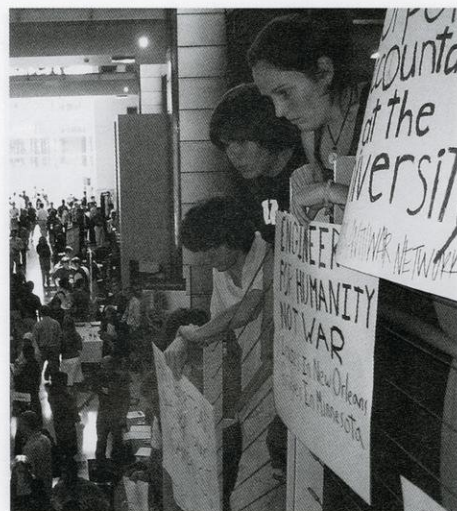


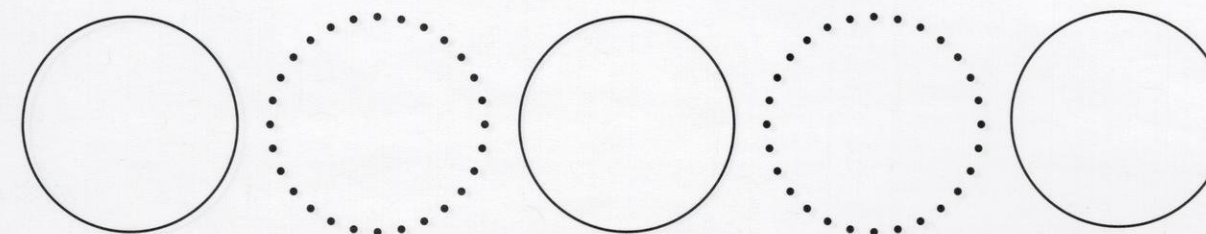
Photo Submitted By: Eric Tervo



Photo Submitted By: Eric Tervo



Photo Submitted By: Eric Tervo



CAN unites students against social injustice

War, What is it Good For?



Photo Submitted By: Eric Tervo



Photo Submitted By: Eric Tervo

Independent, democratic, and grassroots were three adjectives the Campus Anti-War Network (CAN) used to characterize demonstrations that actively opposed all forms of racism, Islamophobia, sexism and homophobia seen throughout this year. CAN was one of many campus organizations across the country that opposed the war in Iraq. Their ultimate goal was to bring the troops home.

"CAN is inspiring because it provides a network of people who feel passionate about ending the war," said freshman member, Jean Brody. "Getting involved with issues that matter and affect thousands of people's lives is bringing a needed dimension to my education."

CAN began the school year with a bang. In September they staged a protest to prevent the Halliburton Company from recruiting students at the career fair held in the Engineering Centers Building. They held Halliburton responsible for \$1.5 billion that vanished due to their ties with the White House via former CEO Vice President Dick Cheney. CAN made it clear that they did not support war profiteering on the UW-Madison campus.

The protest began on Bascom Hill at noon, when CAN and fellow students marched onto Charter Street and University Avenue. For approximately 90 minutes, they sat in front of the company's booth, singing anti-war songs and speaking to passerbys about the company's alleged connection to the Iraq war.

A lot of preparation went into this event. According to Brody, most of it took place before school began in the fall. "Countless hours went into debating strategy,

publicizing, outreach, sign making, song writing, and logistic planning. I took part in planning the protest; it was my first involvement with CAN. Fellow member John Urban and I wrote songs for the event. Another member, Zach Heise, and I led the demonstrators in cheers and served as MC's between speakers," said Brody.

CAN managed to pull off a successful and peaceful protest, following strict rules established by the UW Office of the Dean of Students. UW Police Department, who were closely supervising, did not have to intervene or arrest anyone.

Another event that took place this year was the National Conference held here in Madison. It was a meeting of the many CAN chapters, approximately 30, from across the U.S. The conference provided a forum for political discussion as well as for coordinating regional projects. They voted on legislation regarding CAN's goals and procedures and also heard from speakers such as Camilo Mejia, Iraq Veteran and author of the book *Road from Ar Ramadi*.

Members agreed that CAN was more than a campus organization. What made it different from other groups on campus is the fact that they were very grassroots and attempted to address issues that many people saw as out of reach. They did more than think and believe. According to Brody, CAN was all about action. "We are taking direct action to work for a world with less conflict," she said.

By Somkhit Boonheuan

organization supports student soldiers

A Voice for Veterans

In a building covered with stars and stripes on University Avenue, the organization Vets for Vets made sure that student soldiers returning from war had a place to go for help and advice. This year, there were about 225 Veterans attending the university, which made up about 0.6 percent of the student body. Vets for Vets was one of over seven hundred student organizations at UW-Madison, and its staff was made up of veterans who served in Iraq. "Our main goal is to educate Veterans about the education benefits available to them," said Andrew Seehusen, the current vice president of Vets for Vets. Along with educating vets themselves, they also educated the rest of the student body about veterans.

One of the main events for the organization was the fall kickoff – held during the Wisconsin Welcome in the main lounge of the Memorial Union. Area veteran organizations came together and more than 100 veterans attended. During the kickoff, updates about veteran benefits were discussed and Chancellor John Wiley and Wisconsin's Lieutenant Governor Barbara Lawton gave speeches. Vets for Vets also

held other events with area and campus veteran organizations throughout the year. "Benefits [that veterans receive] depend on the situation," said Andrew. The benefits offered to veterans depended on many different aspects, including whether they served in the National Guard or the Army Reserve, if they were disabled while in service, how much time they served in the military, or the period of time in which they served. Vets for Vets helped Veterans figure out which benefits they were eligible for by making sure veterans met the military service requirements set by the government. The main focus for Vets for Vets was to ensure that veterans got the most from the education benefits available to them including GI Bills, VetEd, work-study, education loans, and retraining grants. The benefits for veterans were constantly changing and Vets for Vets wanted to keep everyone up to date, so they offered their information through a number of outlets. They published a newsletter called "The Grapevine" five times a year and kept in touch with members through a Facebook group.

By Miranda Thompson

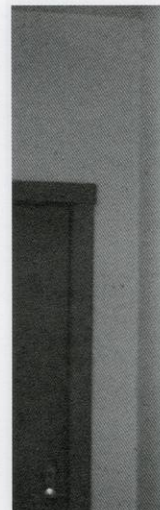


Photo By: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo By: Vanessa de Bruijn



Photo By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Heard it Through the Grapevine
In order to keep in touch with the many student soldiers on campus and in the direct area, Vets for Vets put out a newsletter called the Vets Grapevine. It had information about relevant legislation and events, and was distributed and displayed in the corridor at the Vets for Vets headquarters.

Open Door Policy
Vets for Vets was there to help with whatever veterans might have needed, including help with the GI Bill, getting re-acclimated to civilian life and how to get involved with the organization or connect with other vets. They welcomed all!

Centrally Located
Found right next to Brothers on University Avenue, the Vets for Vets headquarters was easy to find and easy to spot thanks to this prominent American flag sign.

SHRM Regional Conference

A sign directs students to the location of the HR Regional Student Conference that was held in Omaha in April. The team placed seventh out of 20 teams.

Lunch Break

The team that competed at the Regional Conference takes a moment out of HR quizzing to eat some lunch. The team, which included Chor Vang, Jenny Mahson, Bruce Krause, Denise Fesik, Erica Johnson, Aaron Abel and others, built their HR knowledge at the conference.

Team Bonding

The team gets ready to begin competing at the Sectional Competition in Whitewater, Wisconsin. The team was joined for both competitions by their president, Senior Tiffany Trzebiatowski. The team placed second at this competition.

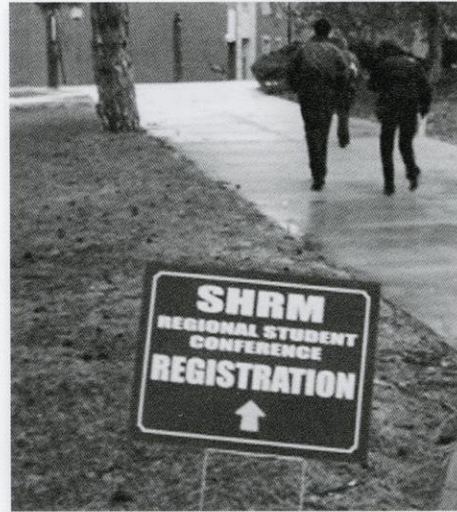
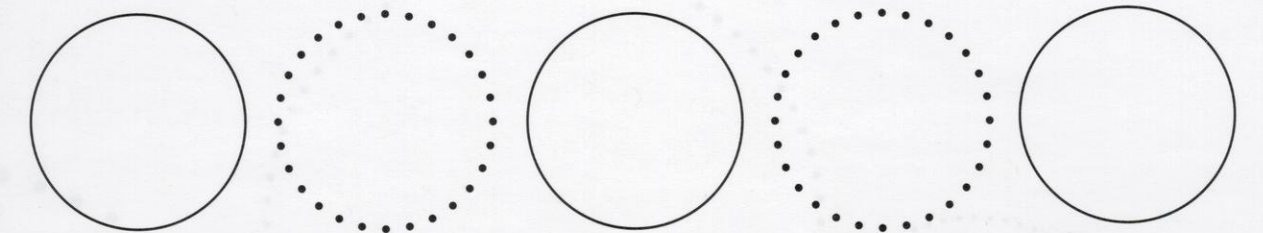


Photo Submitted by Denise Fesik



Photo Submitted by Denise Fesik



human resource society gives success strategies

Preparing for the Real World



Photo Submitted by Denise Fesik

While many might not have known much about the field of human resources, it was a way of life for members of the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) on campus. Led by President Tiffany Trzebiatowski, the organization was designed to give those with an interest in business or human resources a tool to gain real life experience and network with professionals from within the field. To be a member, students had to attend five events per semester and pay a small fee.

"In addition to meetings, we have lots of different social events, resume building activities, and events with speakers that are successful in HR," said Denise Fesik, a human resources major and a member of SHRM's executive board.

Through the organization's Website, students could also find links to job opportunities in the area and a calendar of events to tell them exactly when and where they might have an opportunity to network or spend some time with other SHRM members.

It seemed that the experience SHRM members gained through the organization came in handy when they were invited to compete in the Human Resources Sectional Competition in Whitewater, WI in February and managed to snag second place. The competition itself lasted for two days and consisted of a Jeopardy-style series of matches between teams of up to three

students. Groups from all over the state of Wisconsin stepped up to test their human resource savvy.

Their stellar performance at the sectional competition also earned the team a chance at the HR Regional Competition and Conference in Omaha, Nebraska in April. Driving nearly eight hours to attend the competition, the team was prepared to face another round of game-show style trivia that tested their knowledge of the field.

Key categories on which the team was tested included common HR practices and management practices including selection and recruitment, training and development, compensation and benefits, and employee/labor relations. In addition to testing their knowledge and their ability to operate under pressure, the team was also able to network with other HR students as well as professionals already working in the field.

"It was a little nerve-racking, but I was excited that we did so well and I found out that I knew more than I thought I did!" said Fesik.

Though they didn't win, the team was able to place an impressive seventh place out of 20 teams that hailed from all over the United States. More importantly, the team gained valuable experience and confidence in their field, and were able to share their insight with the rest of the Madison SHRM chapter.

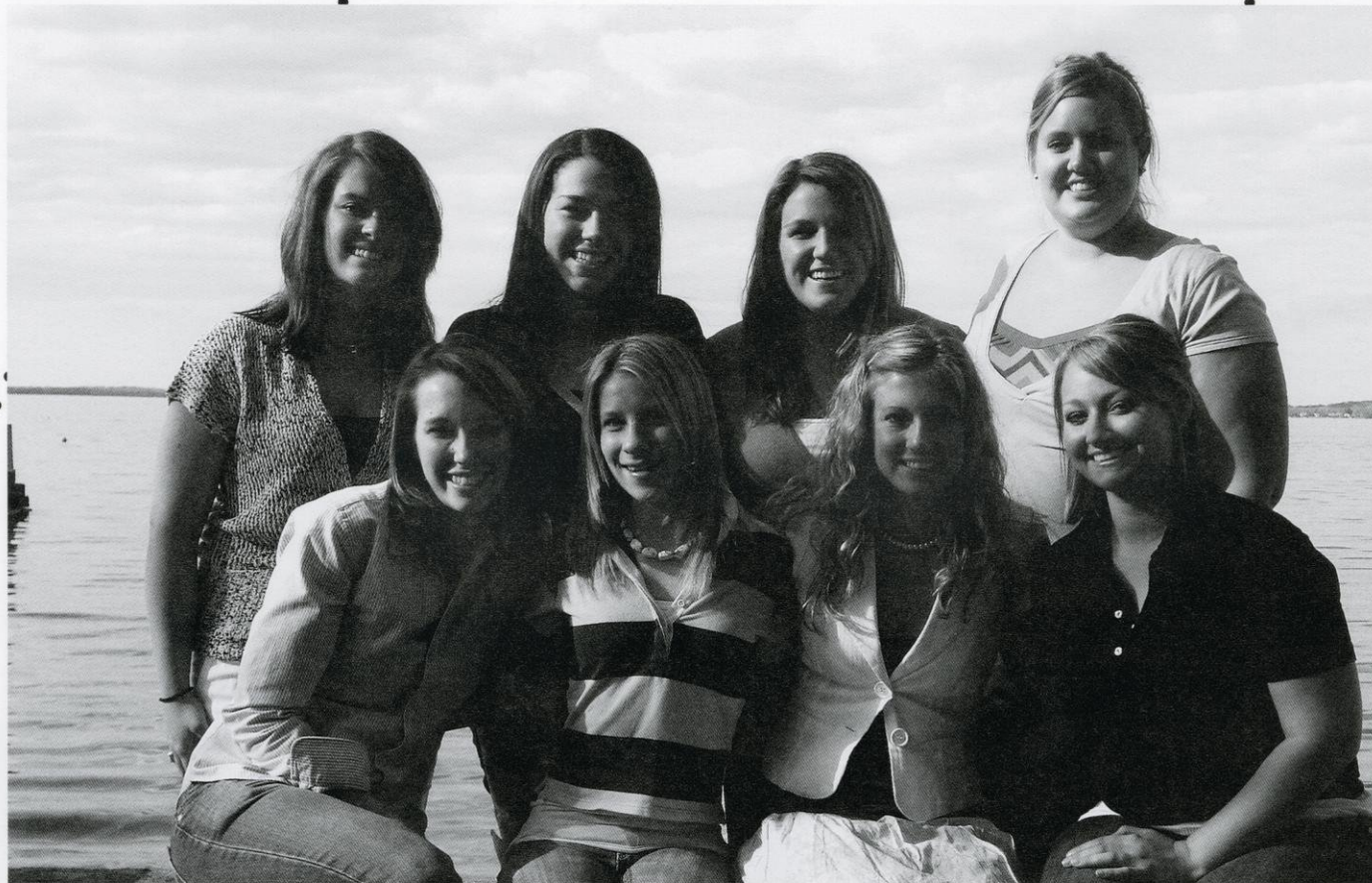
By Vanessa de Bruijn

On Langdon

On Langdon

Langdon Street was business as usual as fraternities and sororities gathered their efforts to raise money for charity through philanthropies and humorology. The Panhellenic Council helped watch over sororities on the row, but the fraternity community was rocked when Sigma Phi Epsilon faced a destructive house fire that was seen from the highest floors of College Library during the heart of finals week. By Vanessa de Bruijn, Photo By Bretta Schmidt





Ladies of the Water

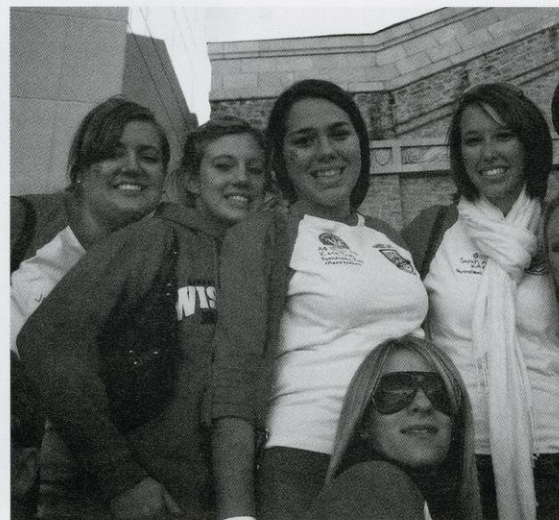
This year's Panhellenic Association was made up of eight ladies who made sure that the goings and comings of sororities on Langdon was up to par and within regulations.

Fellowship, Leadership, Greek Life

Touting some of the most important values for the greek system, the ladies of Panhel participate in a conference where they unveil their plan for the year.

Leaders on Langdon

Representing their little and big sisters in the sorority system, the eight members of Panhel get together for one of many planning meetings throughout the year.



the panhellenic association watches over langdon girls
Governing body for Greeks

Many students knew that eleven social sororities existed on the UW-Madison campus, what students didn't know was that eight sorority women looked after these eleven chapters. This group of women was collectively known as the Panhellenic Association.

The Panhellenic Association was a student board comprised of eight women elected into office, each of these women belonging to one of the chapters on campus. Panhel was the governing body of the female Greek system. They were responsible for the education, scholarship, and safety of these women. Additionally, these women also planned and ran sorority recruitment.

The eight executive board positions were: President, Vice President of Leadership and Programming, Vice President of Finance and Operations, Vice President of Scholarship, Vice President of Community Service, Vice President of Recruitment, Vice President of Risk Management, and Vice President of Public Relations and Communications.

The President oversaw all of the sorority presidents, and planned a Presidents Retreat. The Presidents retreat was an opportunity for the presidents to learn different leadership skills and learn how different chapters operate. The president also lead Panhellenic Delegate meetings where we shared upcoming events and had a dialogue between all of the presidents.

The Vice President of Leadership and Programming acted as the Greek liaison during Homecoming and was chairwoman of Greek Week. This year's VP booked speakers who shared messages about body image, HIV awareness and multi-cultural fraternities and sororities.

The VP of Finance and Operations created a budget for the calendar year, paid bills and handled all administrative tasks.

The VP of Scholarship was there for academic en-

richment as well as academic support, holding Panhellenic study tables, a scholarship banquet and a week focused on career education.

The VP of Community Service logged all community service hours (just above 1700 hours for the Fall 2007 semester) and planned the Dream Dress event where local high school ladies who couldn't afford dresses for school dances shopped for a dress.

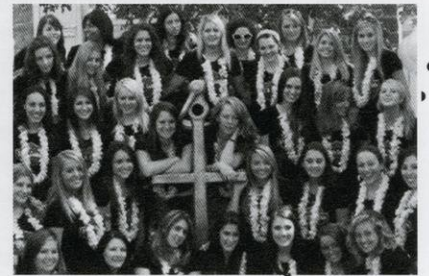
The VP of Recruitment planned for months for our fall recruitment. This included coordinating many specific rules. For example, a chapter member could not touch a potential new member through the entire recruitment process, nor could they talk outside of formal recruitment setting. This was called an infraction and had to be reported to Panhel.

The VP of Risk Management's role was to keep all the women safe. She hired a notable alcohol awareness speaker and anti-hazing speaker. The entire Greek community attended. She also planned sessions with women's organizations such as PAVE (Promoting Awareness Victim Empowerment) to educate the entire Greek community on sexual assault.

The PR and Communications chair was responsible for promoting all of the Greek communities events such as Greek Week, and this year's successful celebration of 150 years of Greek life on campus. She placed ads, made flyers and wrote press releases to promote Greek events.

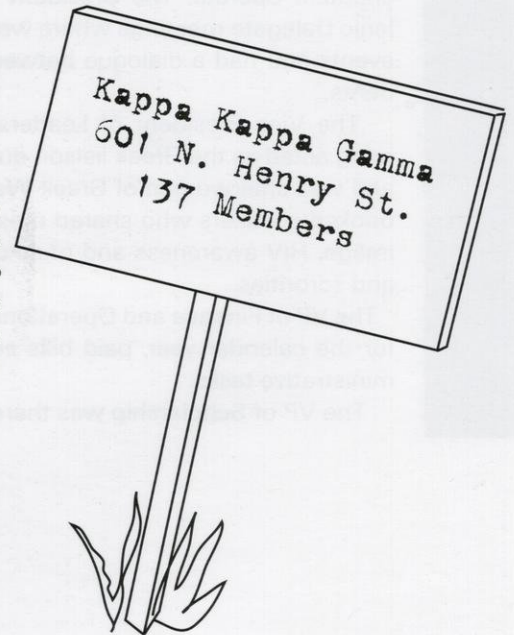
It's certainly easy to say the women ran a tight ship and worked extremely hard to better their community. This was all done in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for the fraternity men.

The Greek community was highly organized and continuously strove to create a positive image on campus. Having a highly structured leadership organization such as the Panhellenic Association enabled the Greek community to flourish.



President: Megan Meiklejohn
 VP Programming: Kate Bartow
 VP Social Standards: Dana Chirumbole

VP Member Education: Nicole Laufer
 VP Membership: Beau Levinson
 VP Foundation: Mercedes Reed



President: Kelly Ganis
 VP Standards: Adrienne Ortman
 Treasurer: Jenny Ortman

Social Chair: Alyssa Freedberg
 Secretary: Betsy Brooks
 Registrar: Carley Coursin

Alpha Gamma Rho
 233 Wst Lakelawn Place
 55 Members



President: Matthew Repinski
 Secretary: Evan Schnadt
 Treasurer: Patrick Kusilek

Recruitment: Elijah Rolli
 Planning: Justin Banach
 Scholarship: Melvin Zenner

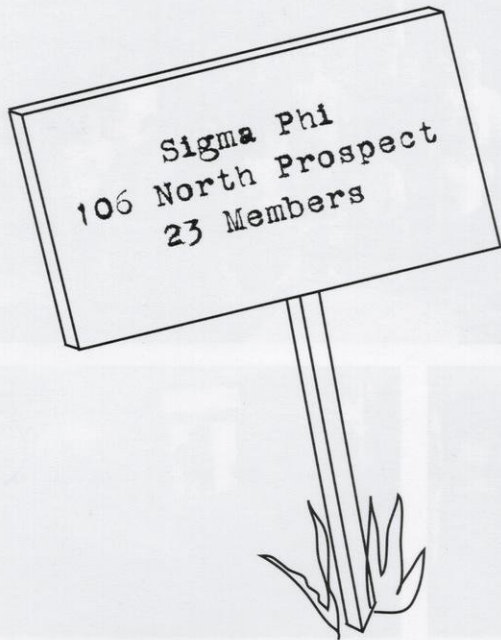


Lambda Theta Alpha
 Latin Sorority, Inc.
 10 Members



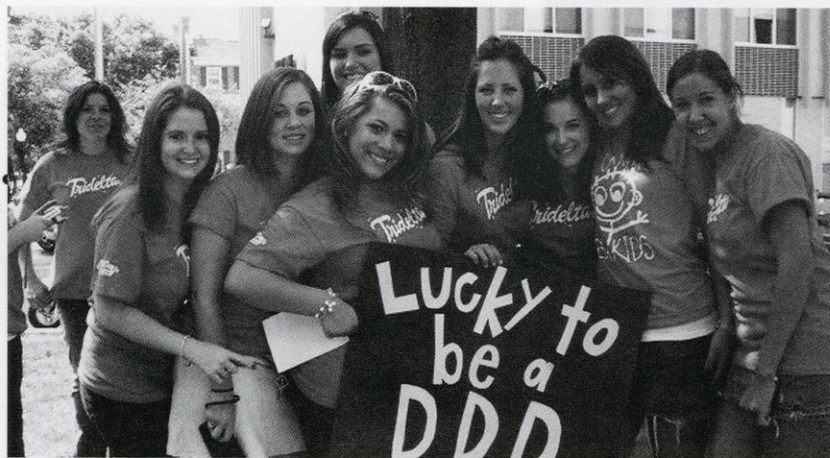
President: Michelle Zamora
 Secretary: Stephanie Prtiz

Vice President: Linda Gonzalez
 Treasurer: Amanda Cantu



President: Evan Krueger
 Vice-President: Eric Botts
 House Manager: Jon Henning

Social Chair: Josh Seibert
 Rush Chair: Corey Lee
 Pledge Trainer: Jer Murn



President: Claire Abts
 Vice-President: Brett Jameson
 House Manager: Kaitlyn Kerr

New Member: Amy Demotto
 Social Chair: Angelina Sasich
 VP of Membership: Mallory Phillips

Kappa Alpha Theta
 108 Langdon
 127 Members



Administration: Ashley Jenkins
 Development: Abby Taub
 Education: Jessica Cummata

Finance: Megan May
 Membership: Brittany Wiegand
 Panhellenic: Shinae Kulhanek

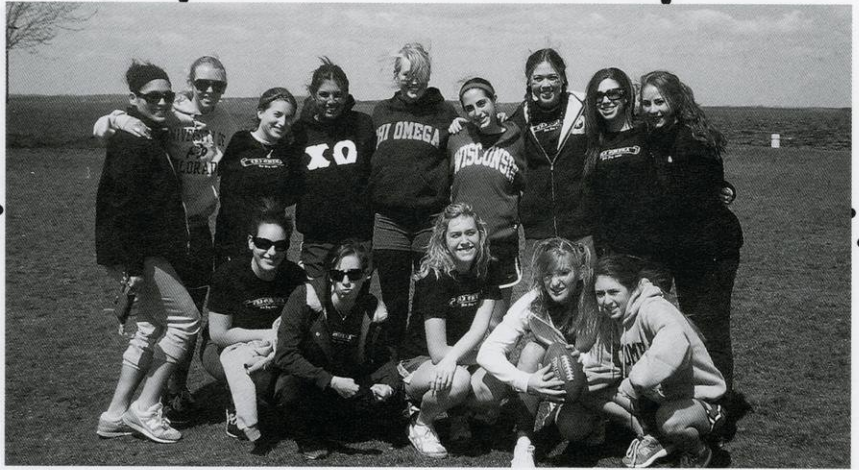


Lambda Theta Phi
 6 Members



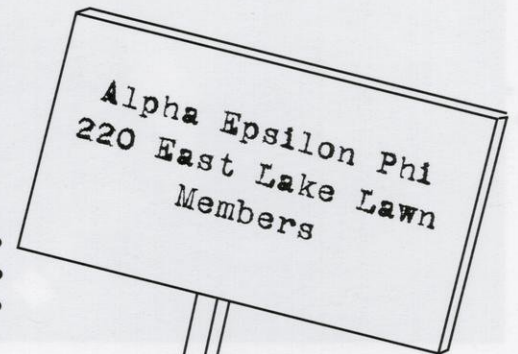
President: John Gutierrez
 Vice President: Andy Chihuahua

Secretary: Andrew Diaz
 Treasurer: Luis Flores

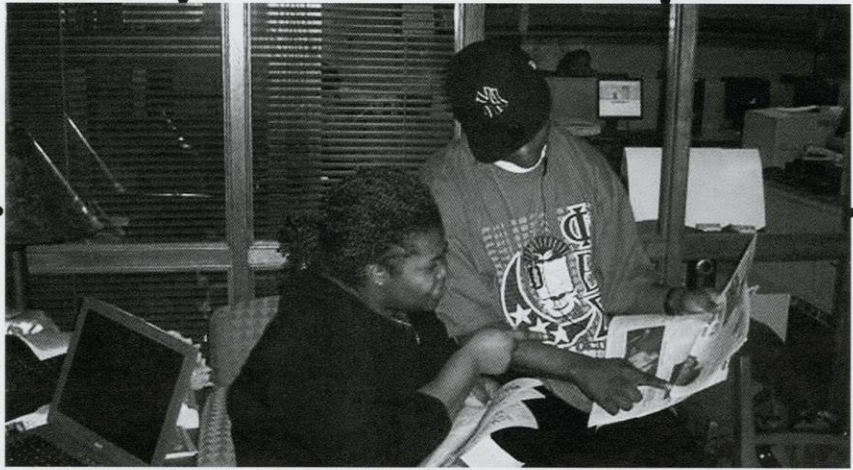


President: Goldie Miller
 Vice President: Sydney Friedman
 Treasurer: Rebecca Kraemer

House Manager: Ali Salmone
 Secretary: Brenley Higgins
 Rush Chair: Stephanie Fuller



Zeta Phi Beta
 277 North Randall
 4 Members



Basileus: Ingrid Smith
 Anti-Basileus: Alicia Johnson

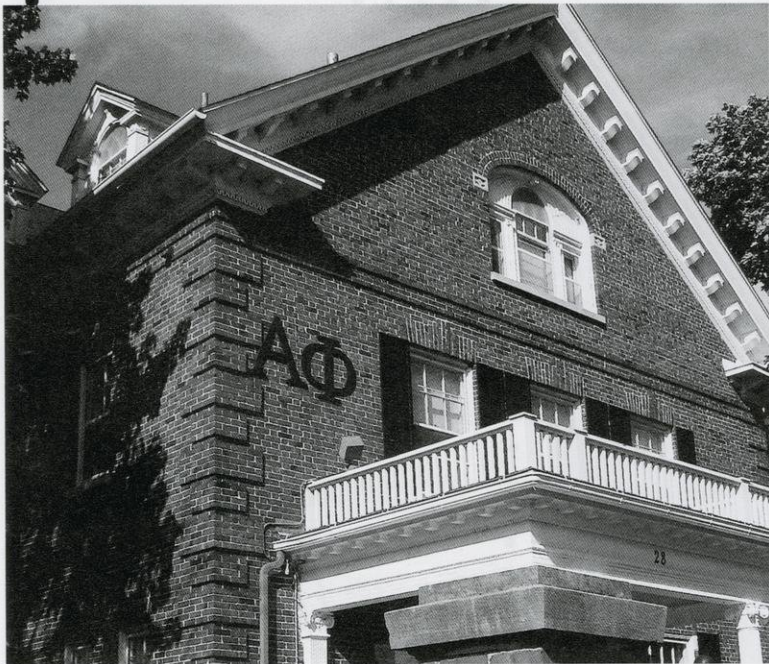
Grammateus: Jackie Smith
 Tamias: Delicia Washington



Alpha Phi
 28 Langdon
 136 Members

President: Whitney Friedman
 Programming: Renee Rosiere
 Recruitment: Anna Zak

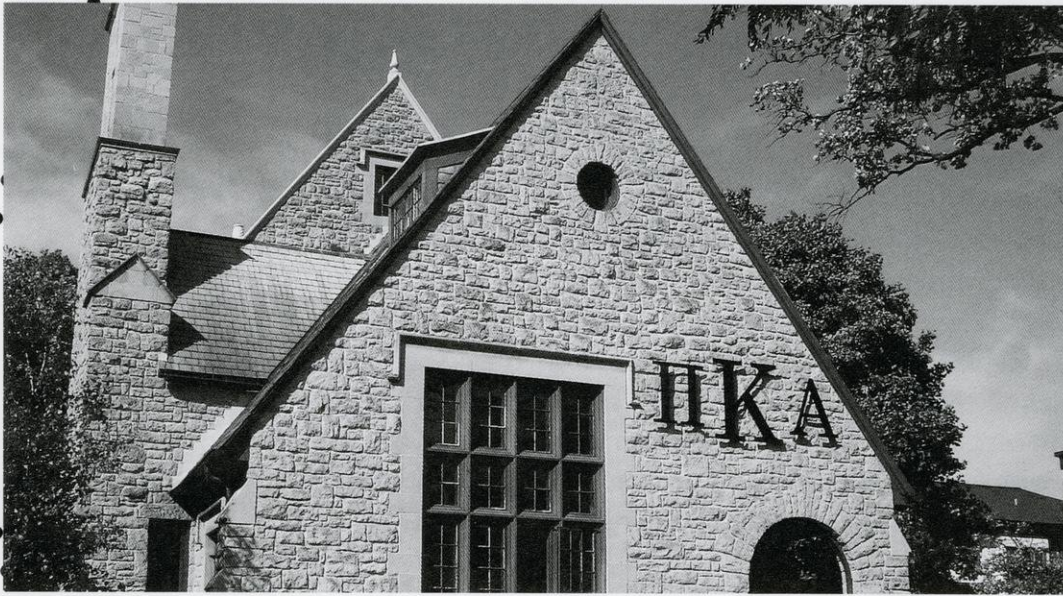
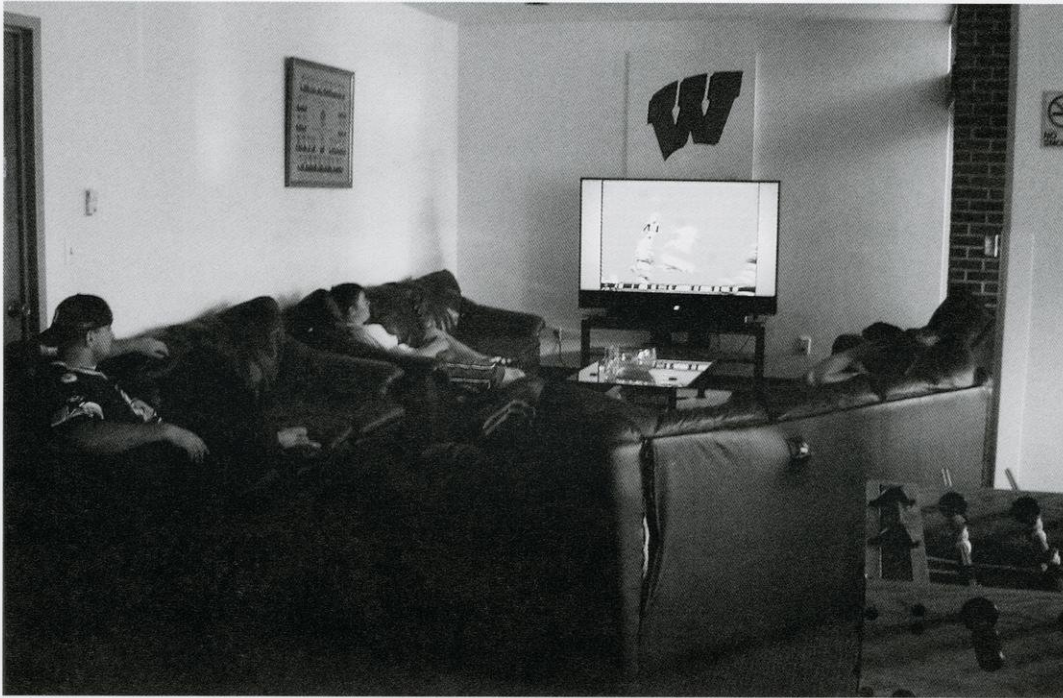
Marketing: Torrie Belknap
 Finance: Carly Brown
 Administration: Jessica Coggan



Photos by Kristina Dundas, Bretta Schmidt, Lorenzo Zemella



Greek Photo
Gallery

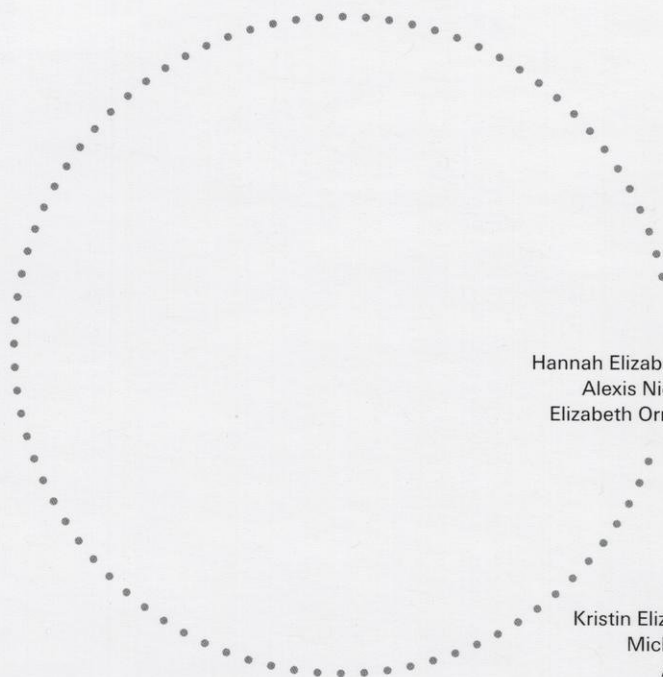


Graduates

graduates

For this year's graduates, the moment of truth finally approached as they headed onto the stage in the Kohl Center to retrieve the diploma they worked so hard for. Families marvelled at the success of their sons and daughters as they flipped their tassels and officially said goodbye to their student status. Some planned on staying in Madison for a summer of terrace nights and days with familiar friends – and others immediately set foot into the real world to start the next chapter of their lives. By Vanessa de Bruijn





Hannah Elizabeth Aarsvold
Alexis Nichole Aberle
Elizabeth Ormond Ahlers



Kristin Elizabeth Aiello
Michael F. Aiello
Alison Albee



Anne Catherine Albrecht
Lisa Lavern Aldridge
Gina Rae Altfillisch



Farhat Amiri
Amanda Anne Amodeo
Joseph Michael Anayas



Eric Michael Andersen
Caroline Amy Elizabeth Anderson
Danielle Paloma Anderson

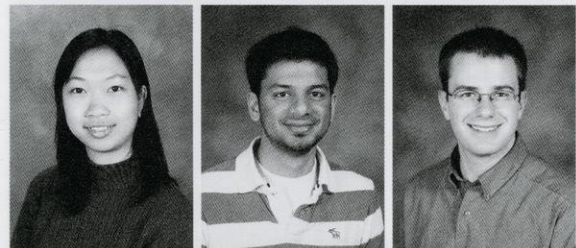




Michael John Anderson
Sara Margaret Anderson
Stephanie Nichole Andringa



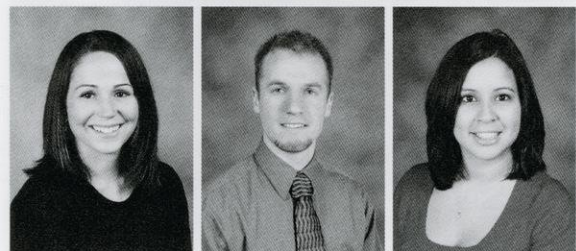
Matthew Michael Armson
Phillip Jeffrey Arnold
Andrew Elias Arnot



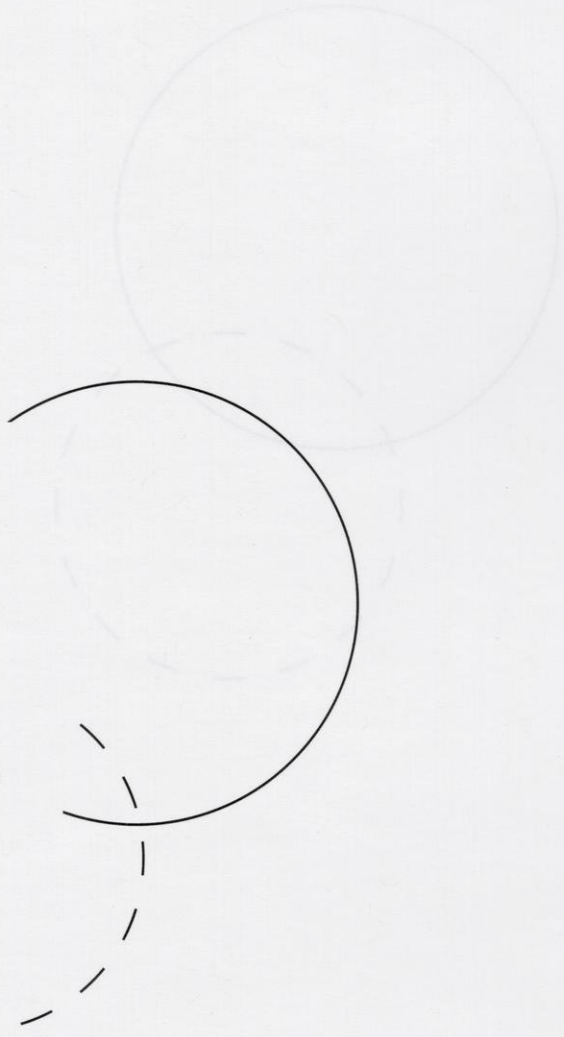
Renata Aryanti
Mohammed Asadullah
Micah Ray Averbeck



Joy Miriam Backus
Julia Emily Bair
Brianna Lauren Bakker



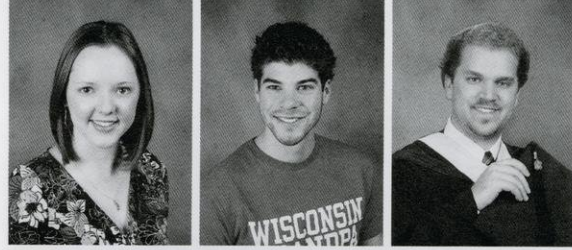
Christina Balistreri
Brian James Bania
Claudia Lissette Barahona



Angela Jean Barbian
Angela Teresa Batista
Alexandra Jean Baumann



Nina Gerda Beck
Marc Eliot Becker
Andrew Rogers Beer



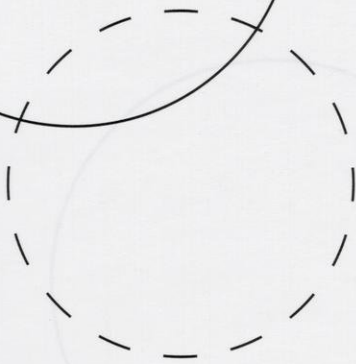
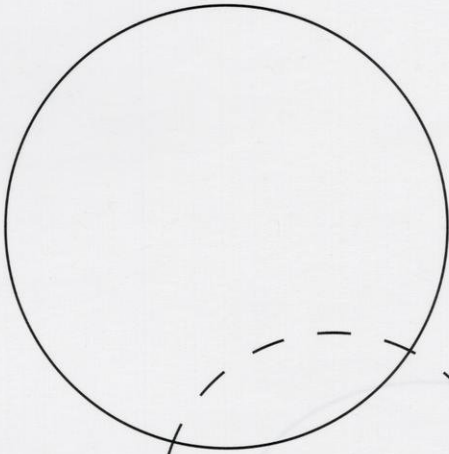
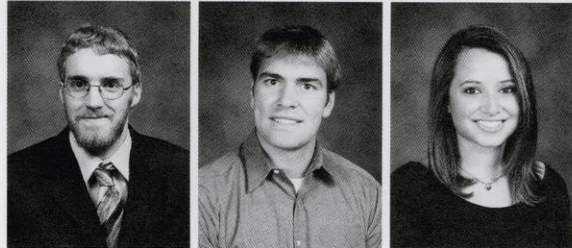
Richard Ernest Belgado
Michelle Cynthia Bellford
Sandra Rose Bemis



James Cutler Bennett
Martha Leah Berger
Kali Jean Berkseth



Timothy David Bishop
Alexander Wage Bisset
Lisa Holly Bornstein





Bradley Aaron Boron
Kira Ann Borowitz
Thomas Valentine Boyd



Blake Anthony Boyer
Julie Christina Boyum
Kristina Holly Braun



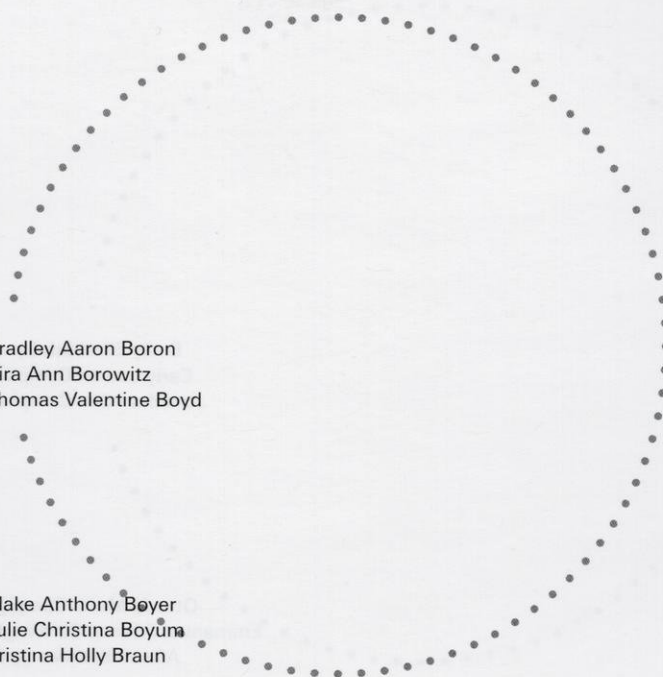
Sarah Beth Brennan
Bryan Joseph Bretl
Havalyn Clare Bruns

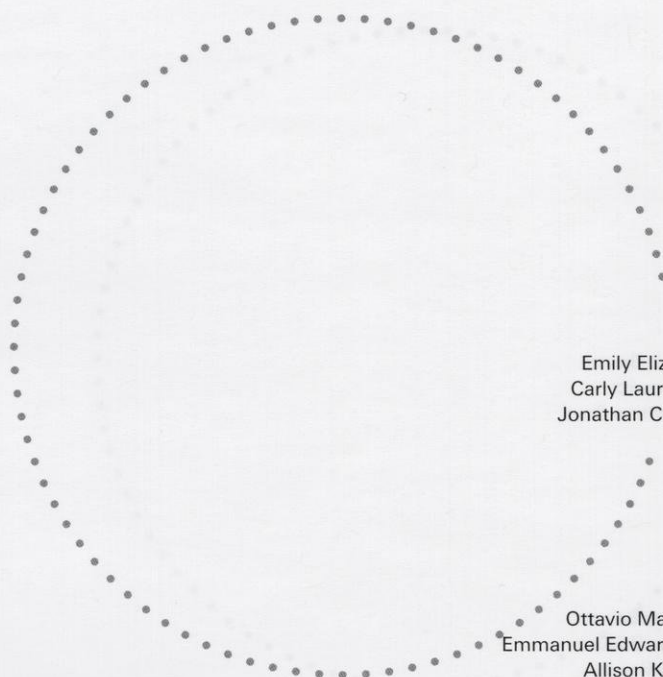


Kyle Robert Buehner
Shannon Lynn Burch
Susan Marie Bushek



Meagan Kathleen Bushell
Kaitlyn Ann Busse
Erica Liane Buthmann





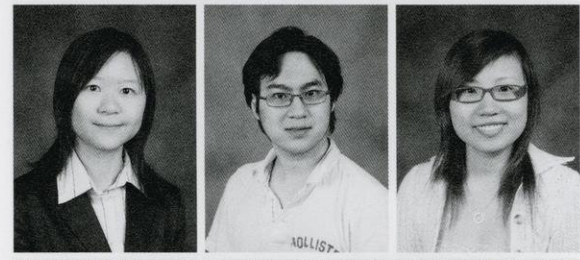
Emily Elizabeth Byrne
 Carly Lauren Campbell
 Jonathan Cho Campbell



Ottavio Mario Campigu
 Emmanuel Edward Cartwright
 Allison Kathryn Ceille



Cin Hang Chan
 Eugene C. Chan
 Shirley Wing Yan Chan

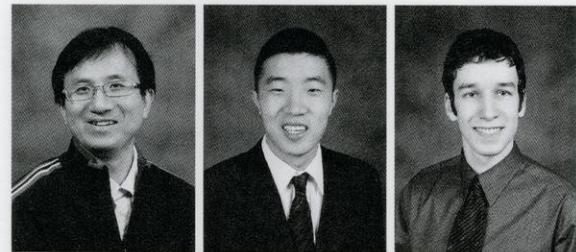


Pa Houa Chang
 Lydia Kirchin Chao
 Jia-Hai Chen

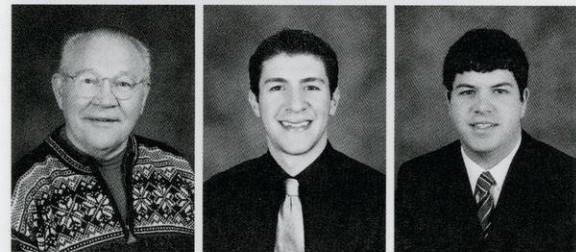


Yin-Jou Chen
 Ming Chu Cheung
 Stephanie Kim Chinn

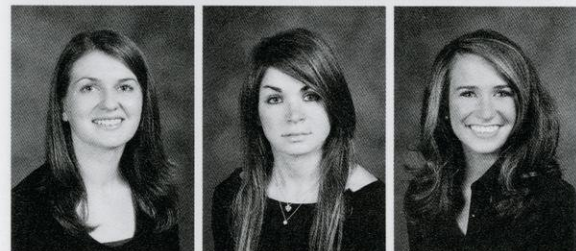




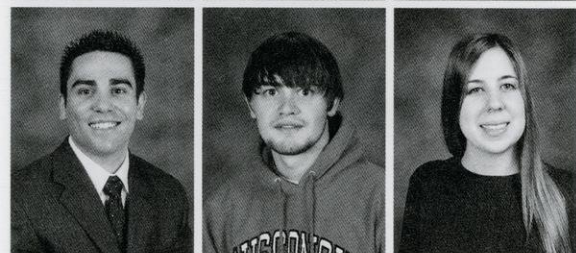
Hyuckjin Choi
James Jay Choi
Jacob David Clemen



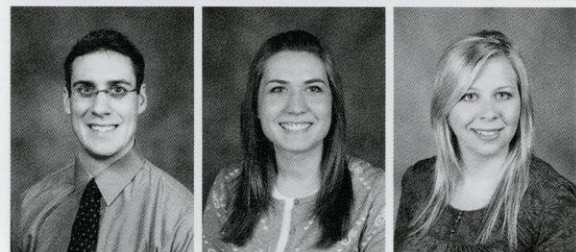
Donald L. Clevon
Justin Michael Cohen
David Michael Cohn



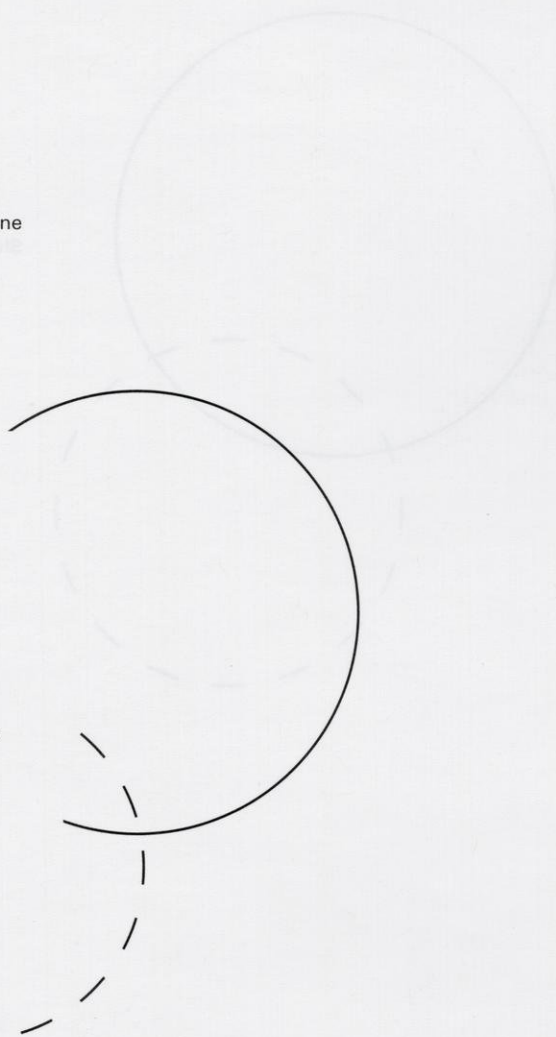
Catherine Cowles Collentine
Amy J. Cooperstein
Christina Marie Cotuno



John Joseph Coughlin
Troy M. Curtin
Chelsea Morgan Daley



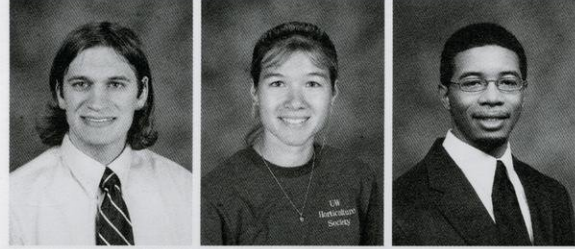
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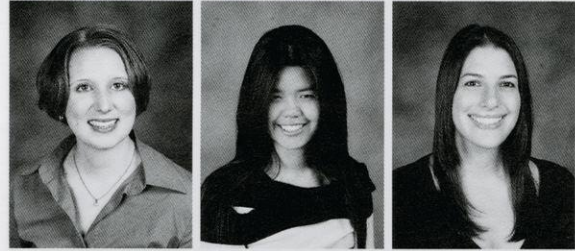
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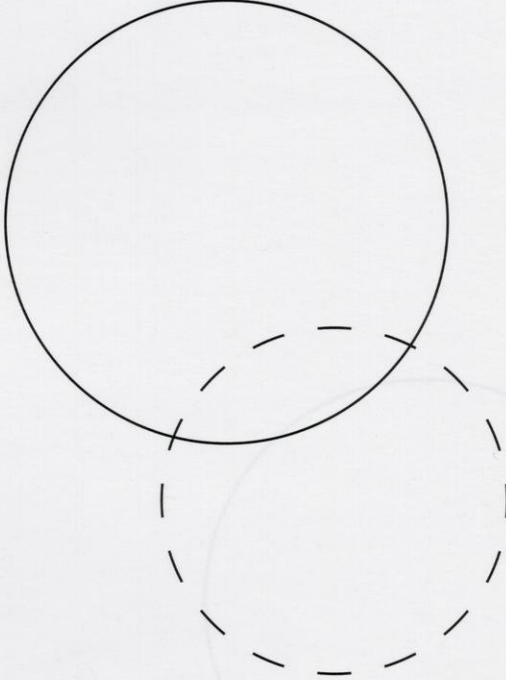
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 Allison Marie Doyle



Rachel Lynn Dressler
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 Joanna Dubin

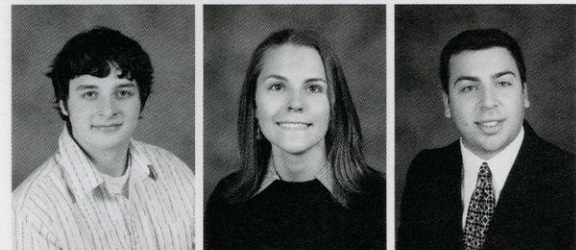


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 Angela Marie Dunz
 Anh Yen Duong





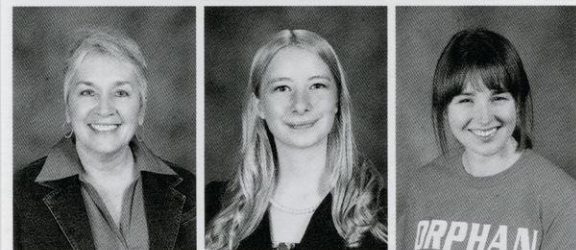
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Ryan Burke Eder
Molly Andres Eiden
Nathan Curtis Eisenberg



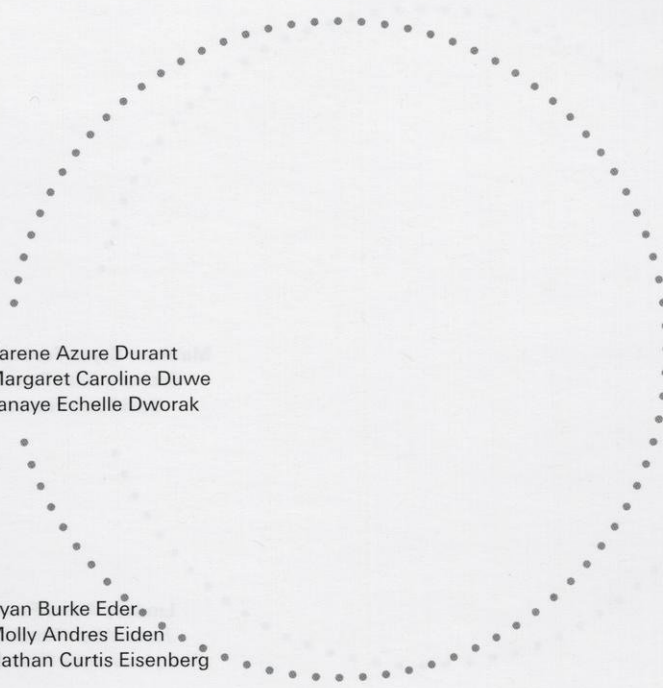
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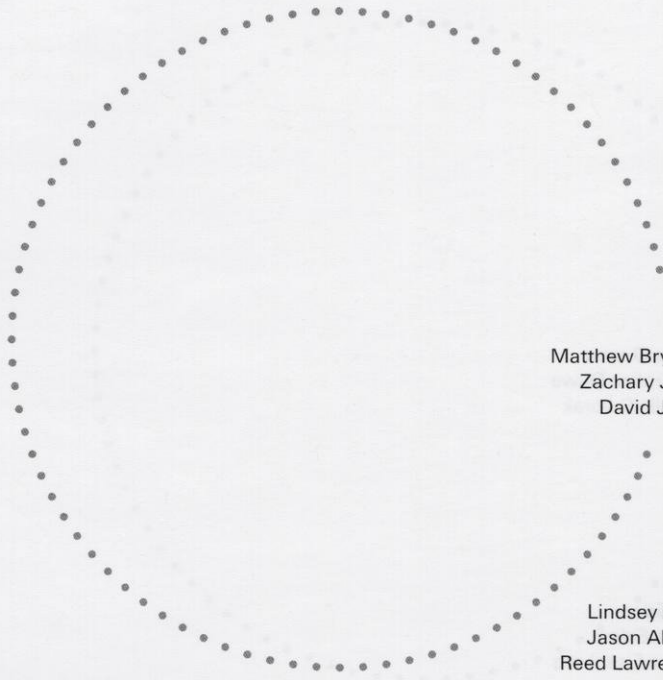


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Elizabeth Judith Falck



Miranda Marie Fassbender
Jonathan Parker Fein
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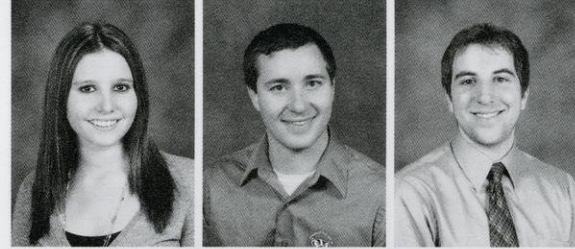




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 Zachary John Ferrara
 David Jon Finnessy



Lindsey Alana Flaxer
 Jason Allen Fletchall
 Reed Lawrence Flietner



Anne Flinchum
 Amy Isabel Flink
 Timothy Richard Flink



Katrina Brook Flores
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Emi Fujihara
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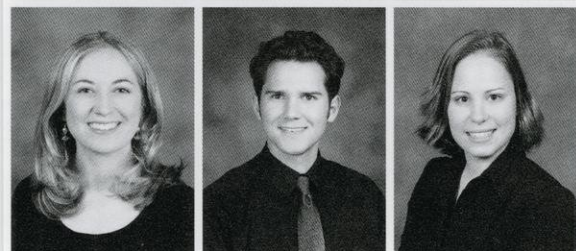
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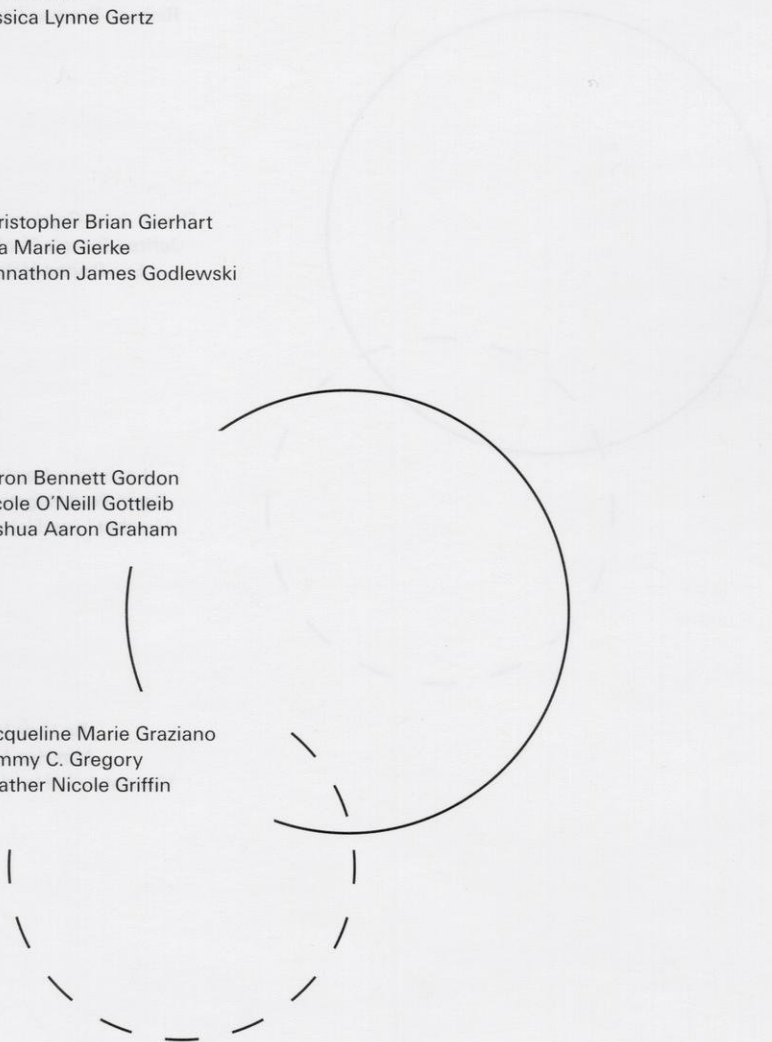
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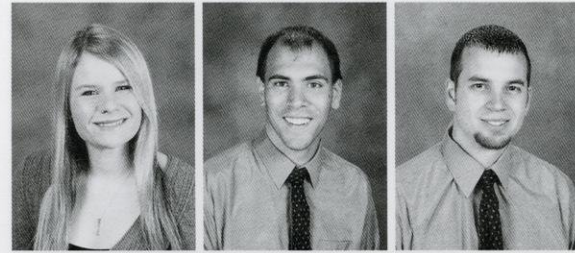
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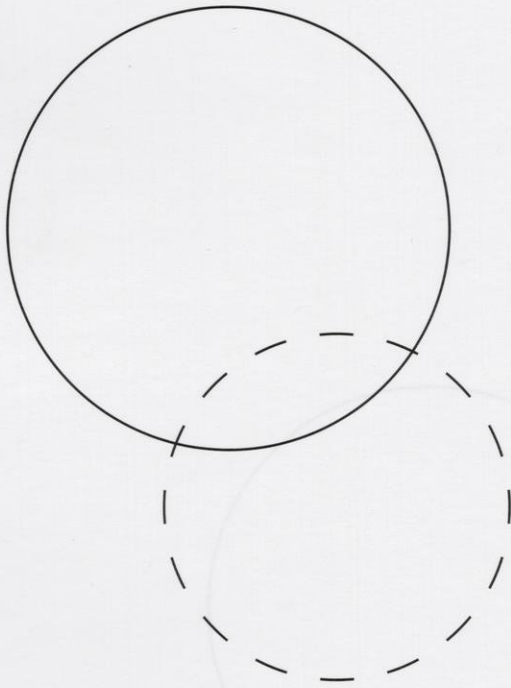
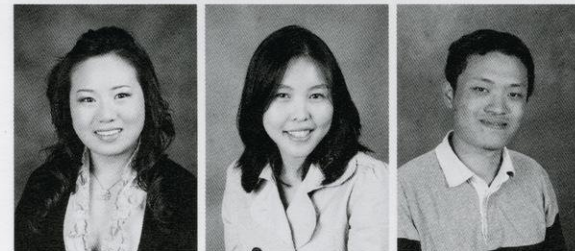
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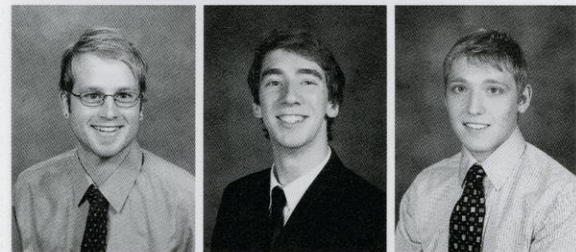


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 Vincent Adhi Handara





James Robert Handorf
Lizzy Hare
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Carlin Donald Hatch
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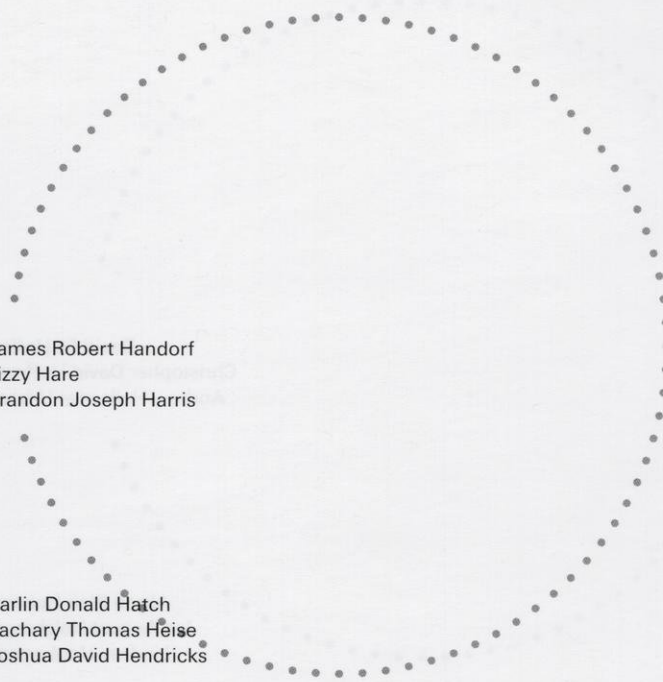
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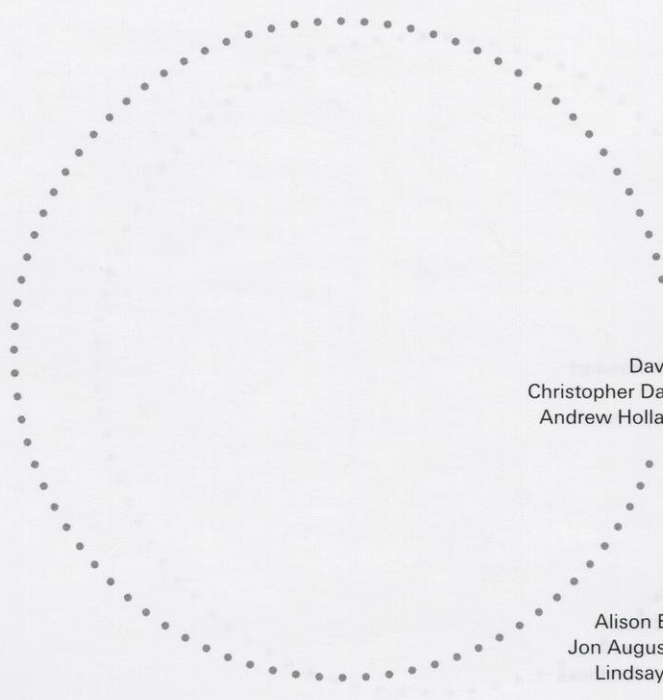


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Kayla Lynn Hjerstedt



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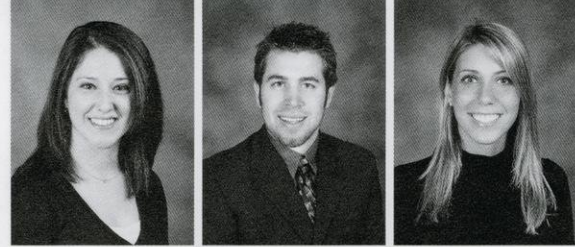




David Eli Hoffert
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 Andrew Hollander-Urbach



Alison Blair Holstein
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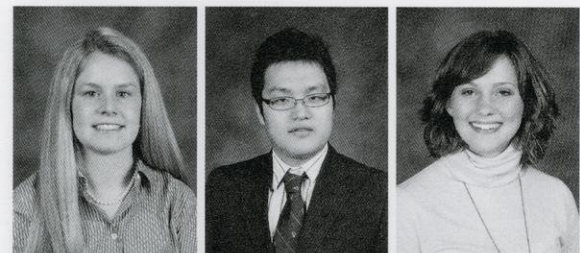


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Laura Katharine Hudson
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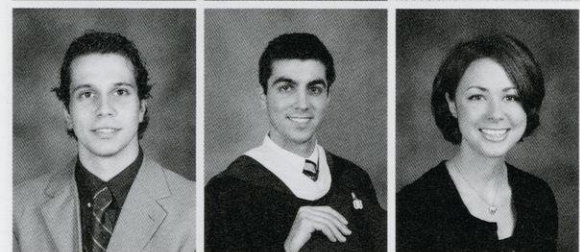




Cristina Niccola Hurst
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Amanda Lydia Infield



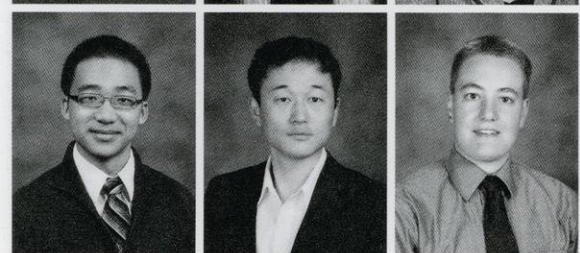
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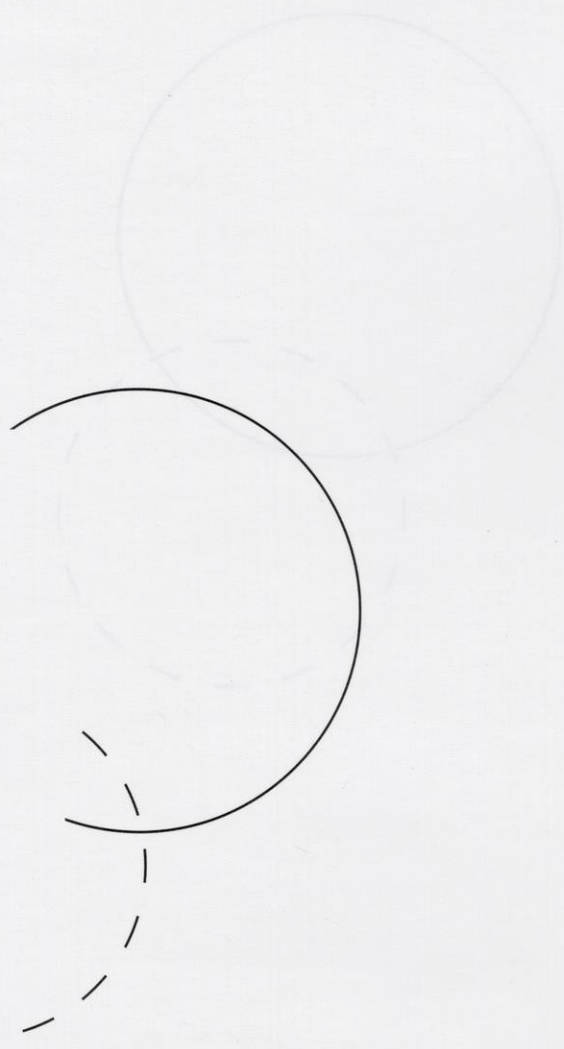
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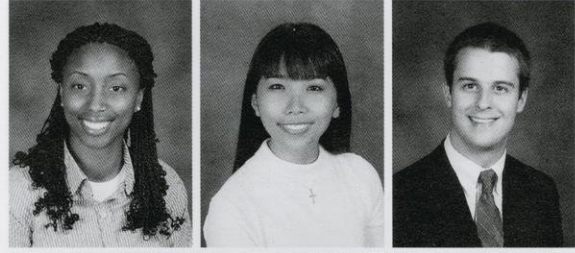
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Ashley Marie Jenkins
Hyowon Jeong



Xiang Ji
Chang Heum Jo
Krista K. Johnson



Ronnica Johnson - Walker
Charity Juang
Matthew Thomas Kammerait



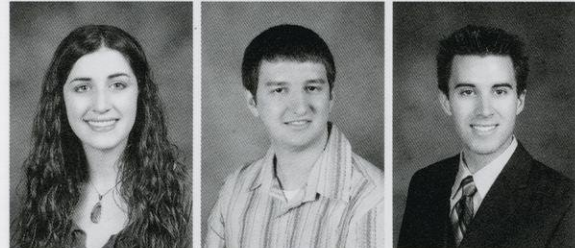
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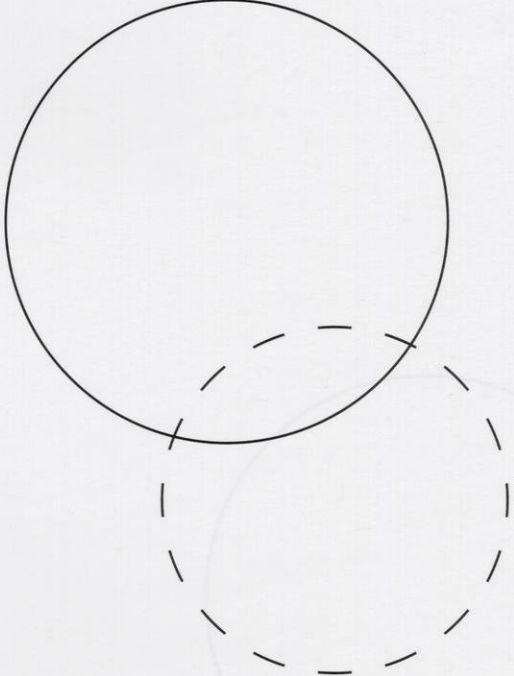
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Brandon Darnell Kelly



Jennifer Marie Kent
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Anthony T. Keyzer



Allison Sachiko Kim
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Dong Hyun Kim





Dongchan Kim
Donwoo Kim
Il Hwan Kim



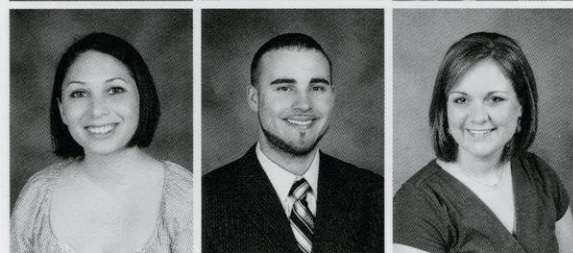
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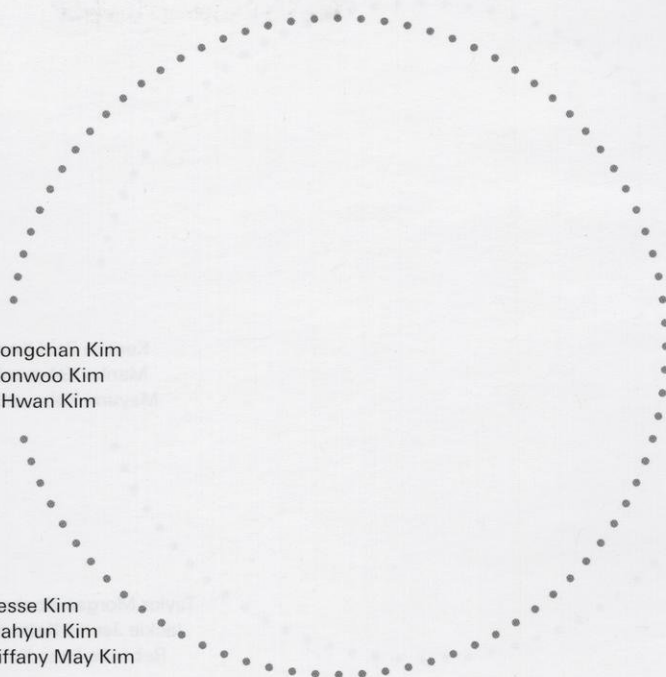
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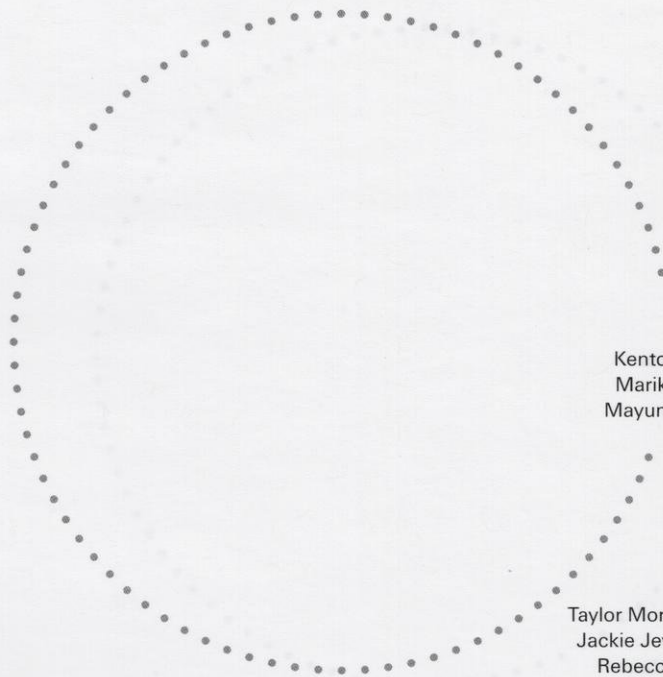


Alexander Jon Kirchner
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Katherine Kleinheinz
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Sarah Marie Klinkel





Kenton Paul Knop
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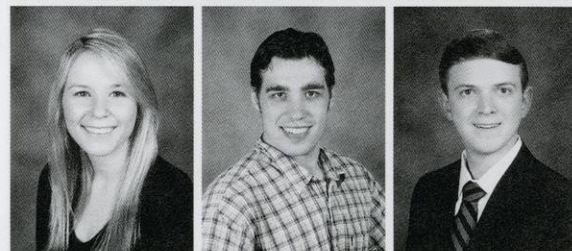
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 Kristin Marie Kostrzewa



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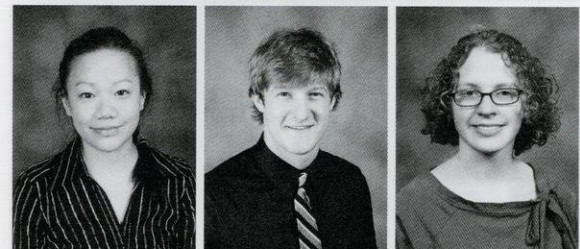


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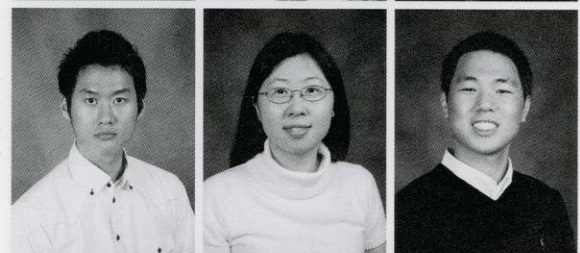
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Cheuk Yiu Law



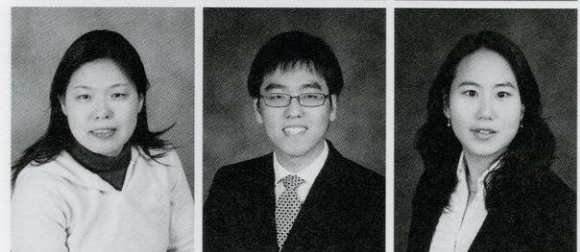
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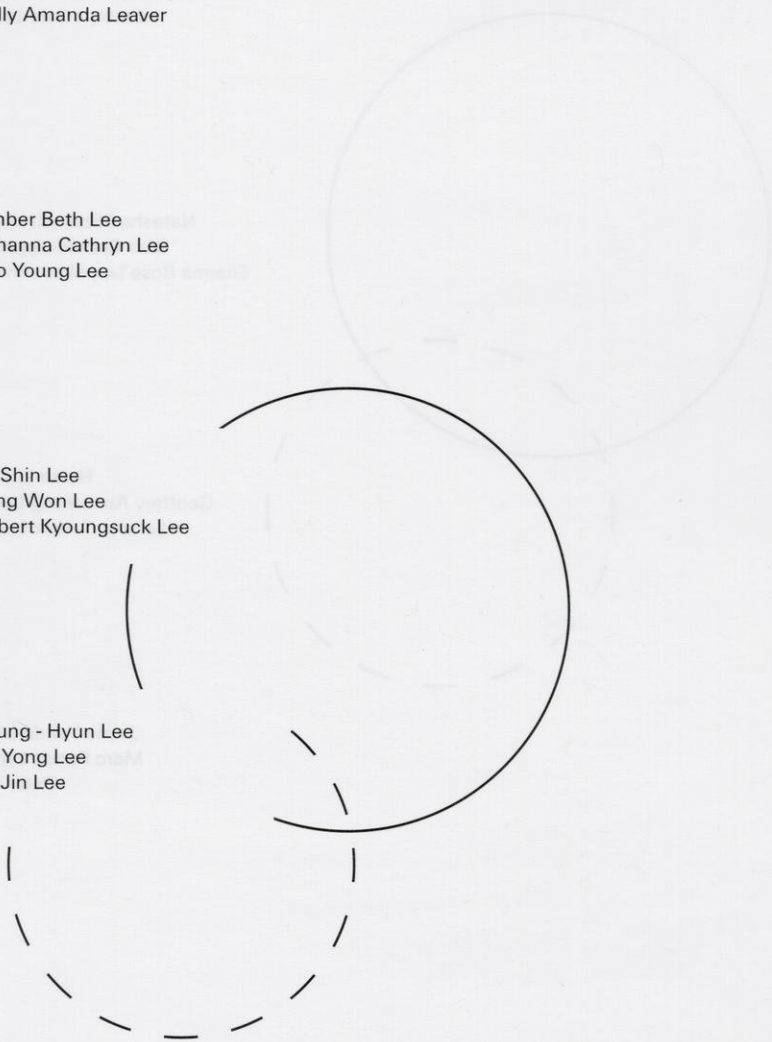
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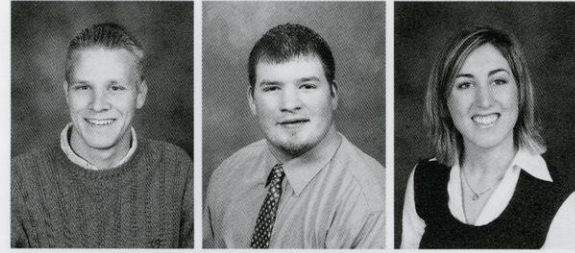
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Jung Won Lee
Robert Kyoungsuck Lee



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Matt Curtiss Lein
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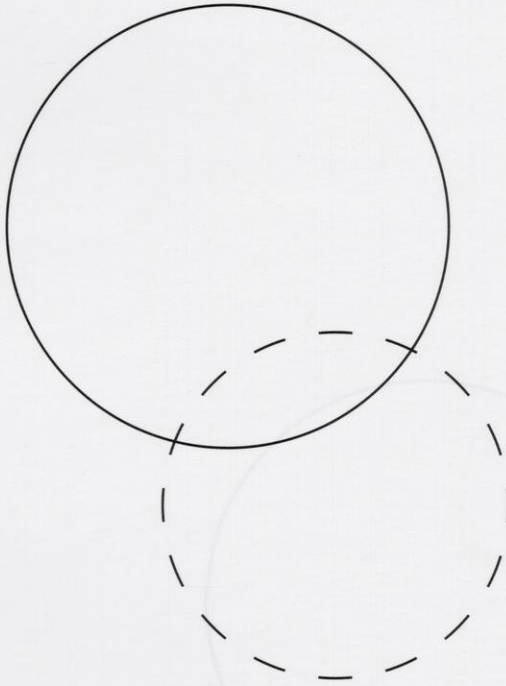
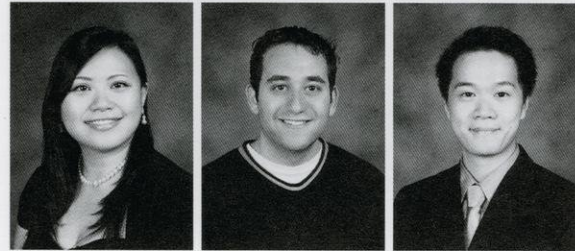
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Hsiao-Chi Liu
Geoffrey Armstrong Lucks
Landon Arthur Lueck



Joyce Yunde Luen
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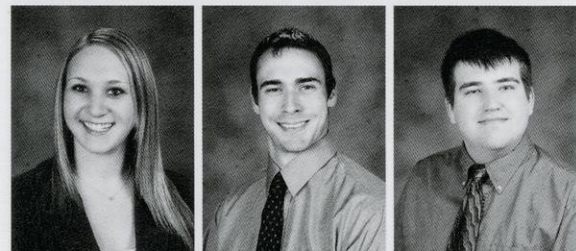




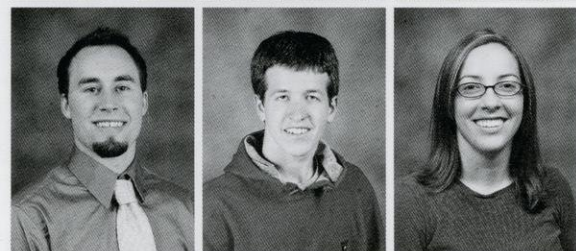
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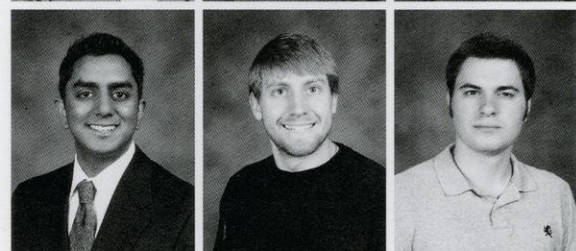
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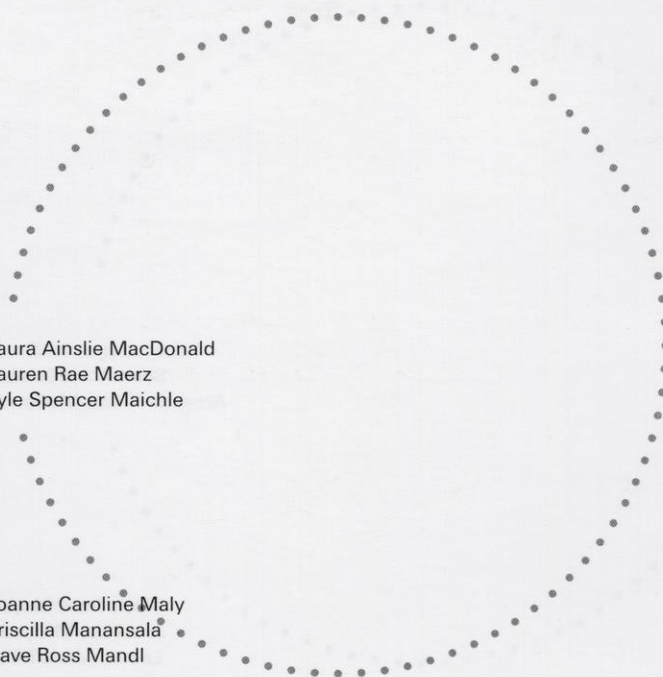
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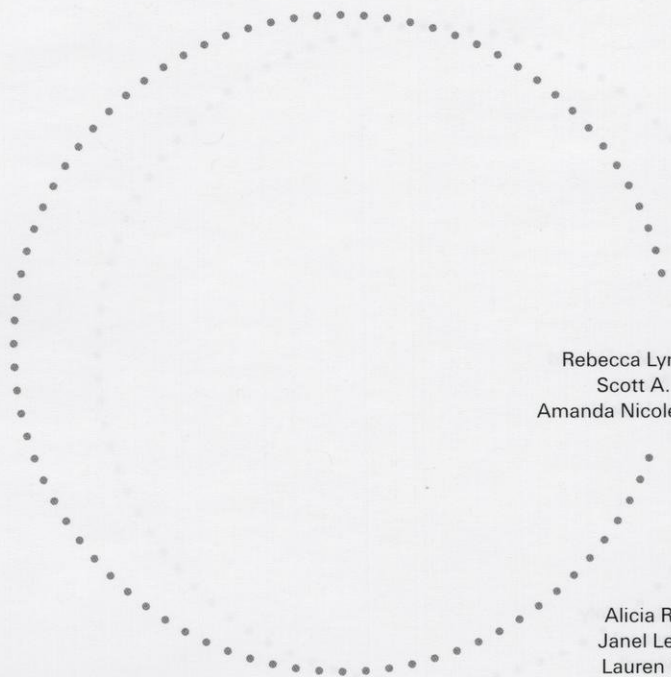


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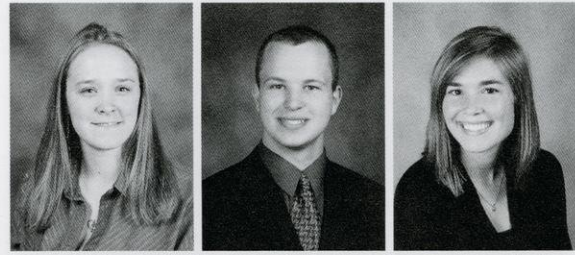


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Nicholas Scott Matthias
Luke David Mayefske





Rebecca Lynn McBrady
 Scott A. McComber
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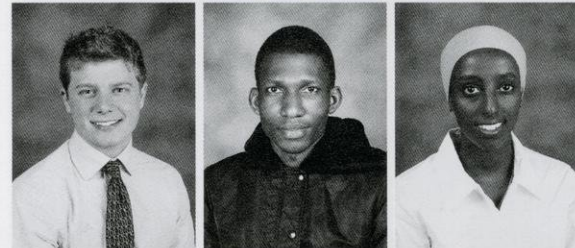
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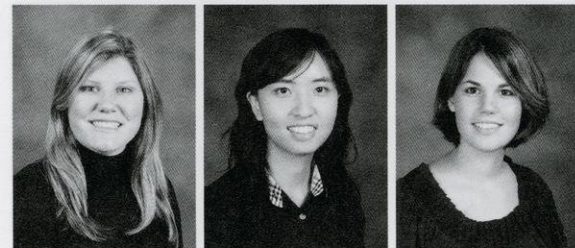
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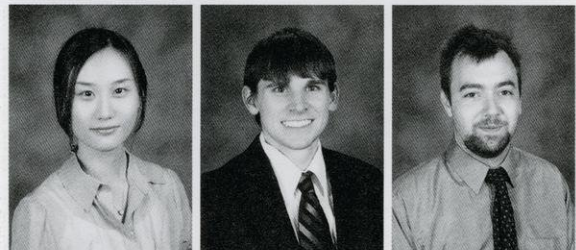


Kathleen Mary Moogan
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Amy Maureen Moser



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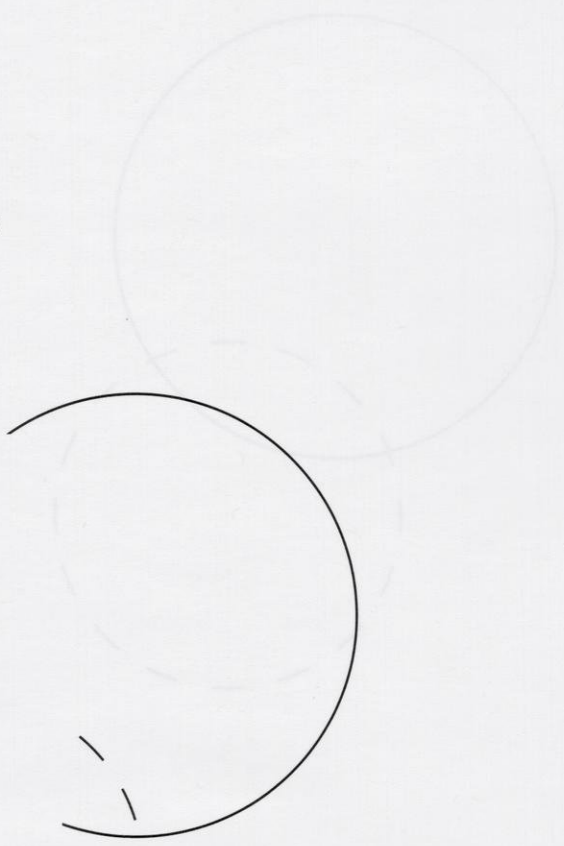
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Megan Louise Nelson



Talitha Ann Nelson
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Siu Yan Ada Ng
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Nick Adam O'Brien
Aaron Thomas O'Connell



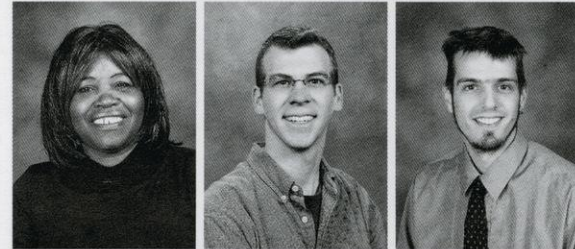
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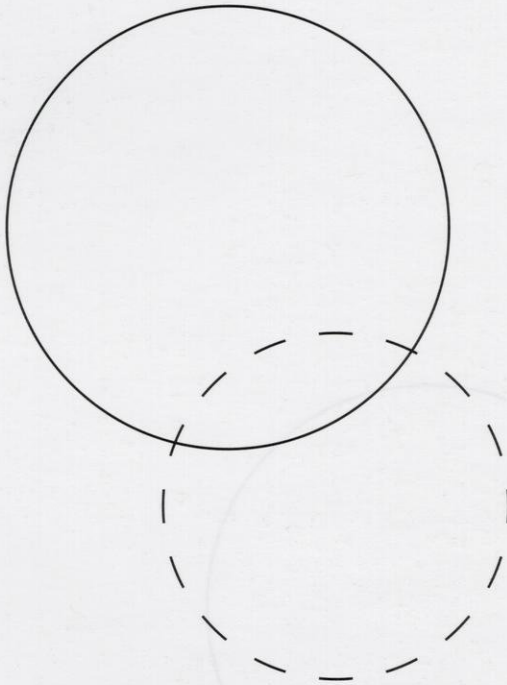
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Jared Michael Omernik
Ryan Anthony Ornstein



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John Christopher Painter



Gibum Park
Jaehong Park
Kyungwon Park





Sang Hoon Park
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Malinn Elizabeth Pate



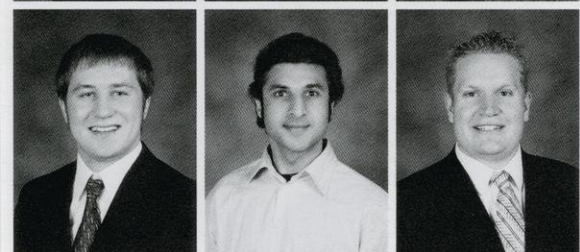
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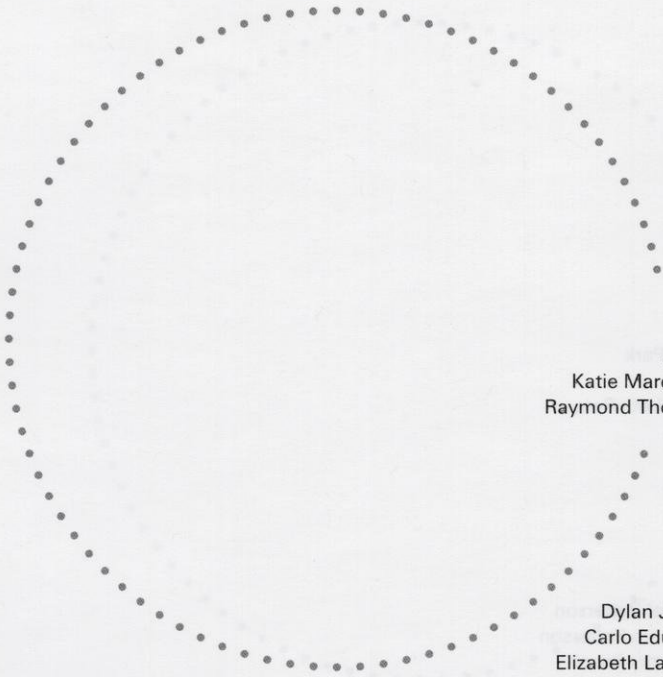


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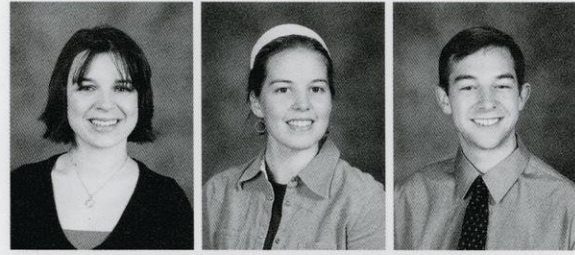


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John Andrew Ramer





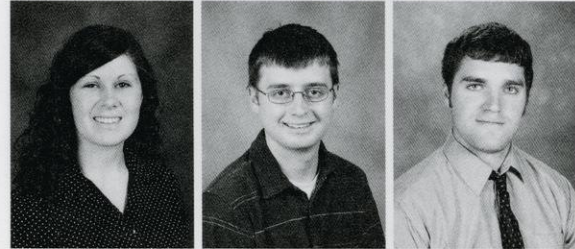
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Katie Marcene Rankin
Raymond Thomas Ready



Dylan James Reilly
Carlo Eduardo Reiter
Elizabeth Lauren Resnik



Katheryn Ann Resop
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David Cook Reynolds



Marissa Halley Rhines
Laura Elizabeth Rice
John Patrick Richgels



Christina Marie Ricotta
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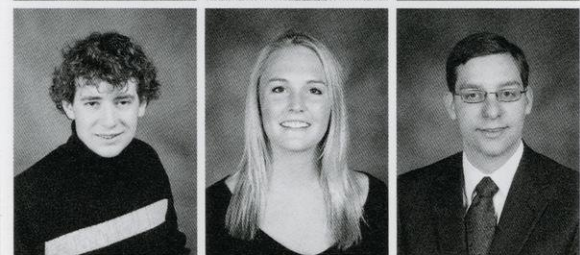




Matthew D. Ripp
Lauren Audra Robarge
Giulia Chiara Rocca



Rachel Ann Roggi
Jared Joseph Rosenbloom
Cheryl Lynn Rudy



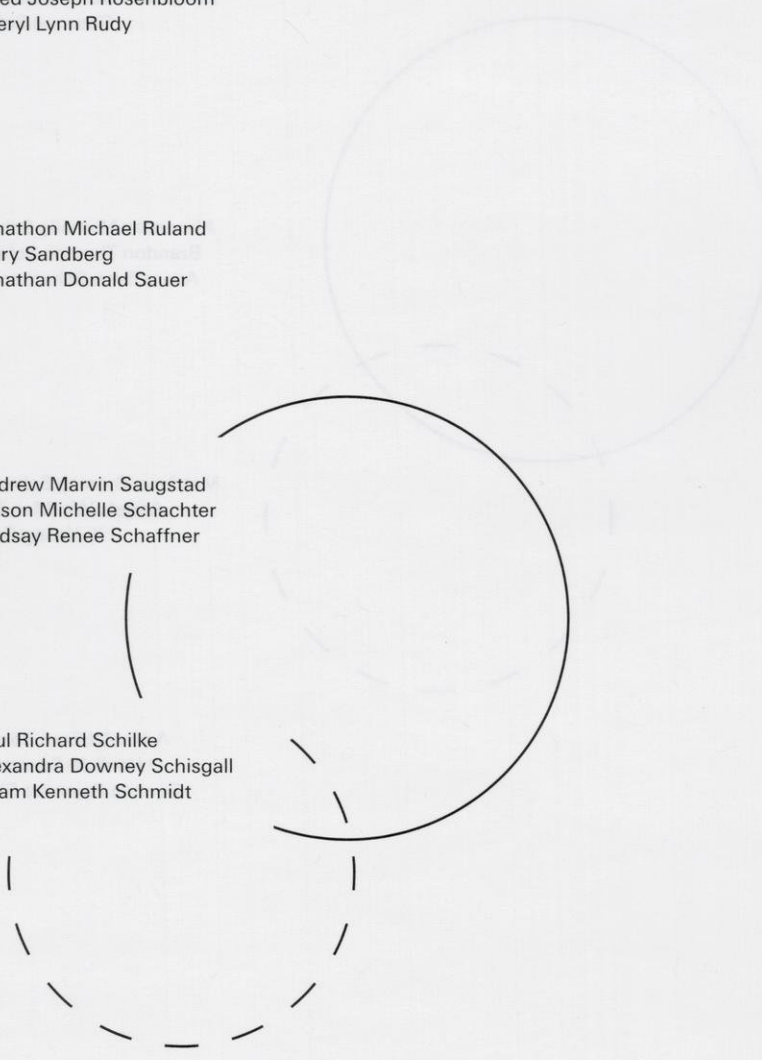
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Mary Sandberg
Jonathan Donald Sauer



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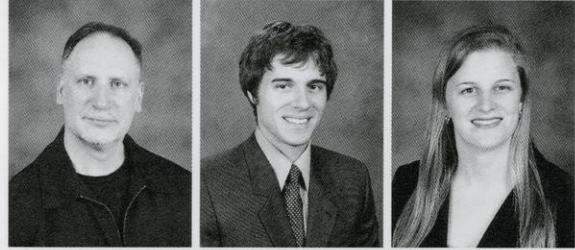
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Adam Kenneth Schmidt



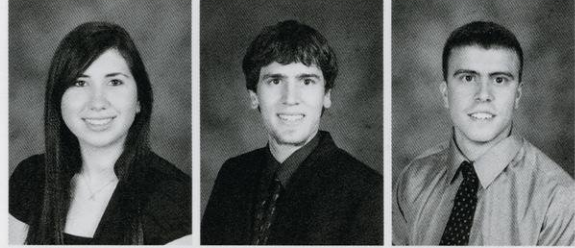
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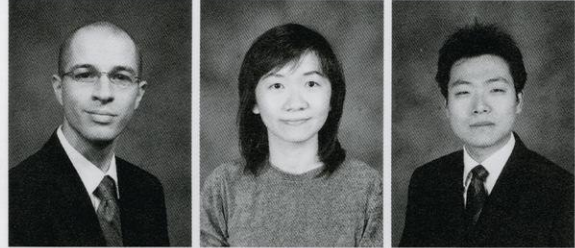
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Rosanne Scholl



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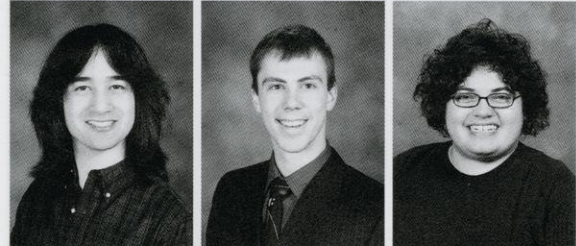




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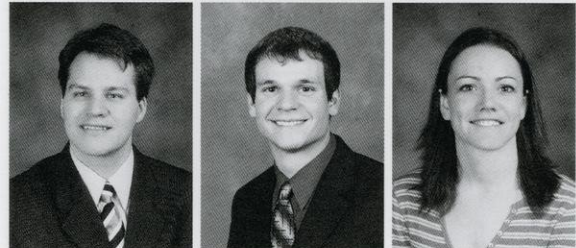
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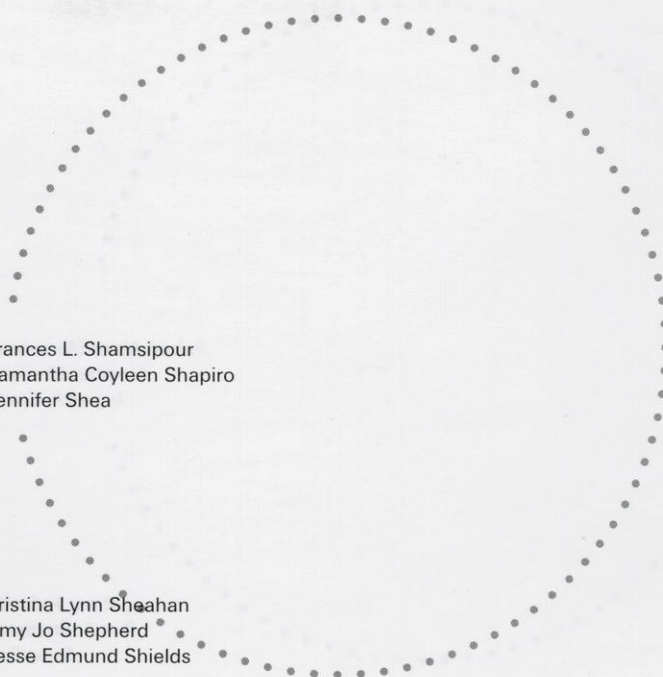
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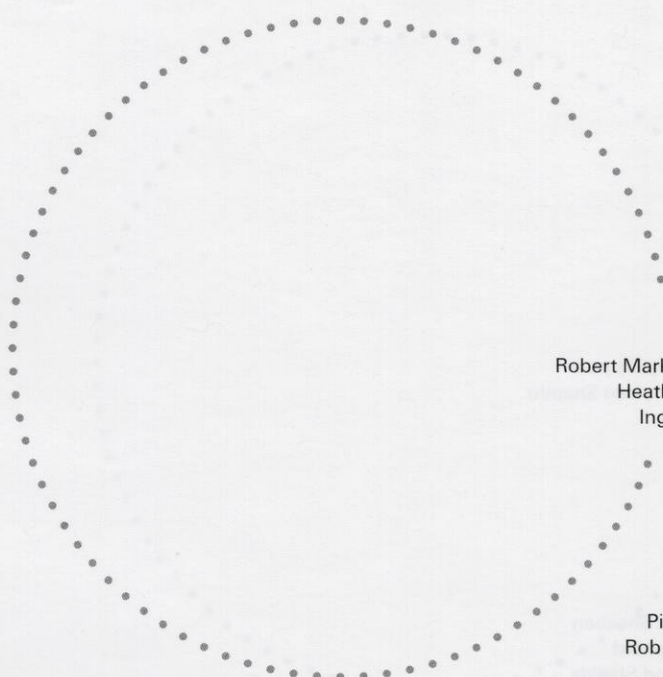


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Raj Kumar Singh
Harsh Sinha



Daniel William Sislo
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Katrina Slamka





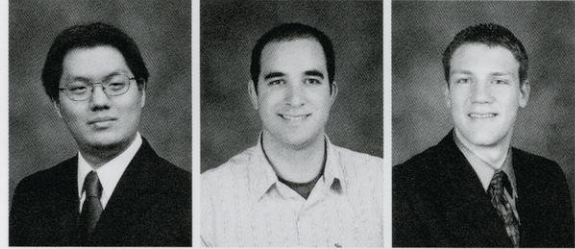
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Piper K. Smith
Rob S. Smithson
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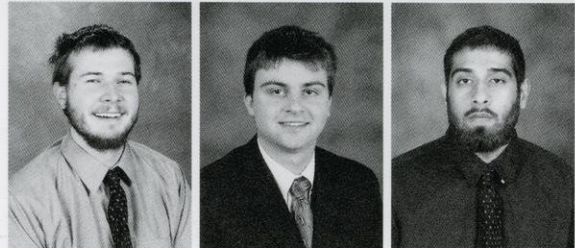
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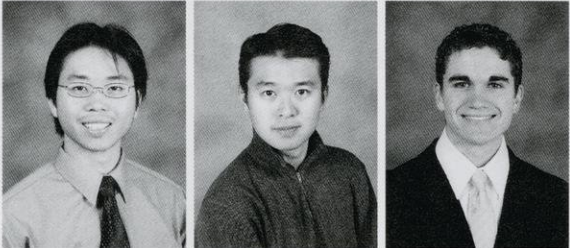




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Timothy John Swenson
Nicholas Vladimir Swerchowsky



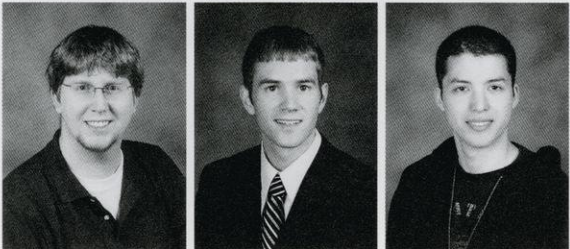
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Adrienne Marie Tambone



Wai Keat Tan
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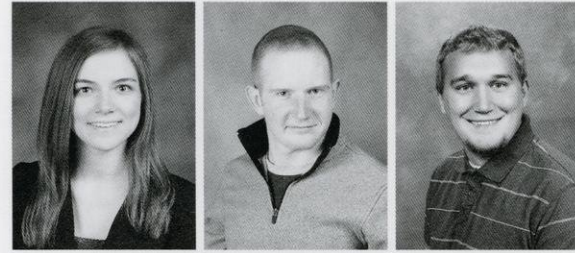
Brent William Thiel
Darren Tyler Thies
David Simon Tillman



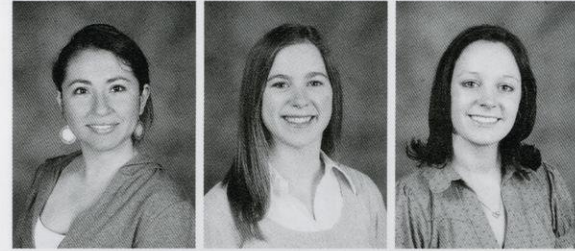
John William Trendell
Brian David Tripp
Kris Xavier Ugarriza Chiang



Kimberly Marie Unitt-Zupkus
James Cody Van Hoven
Troy R. Vandermause



Xiomara Andrea Vargas-Aponte
Teresa Anne Verburgt
Leslie Dolores Vos



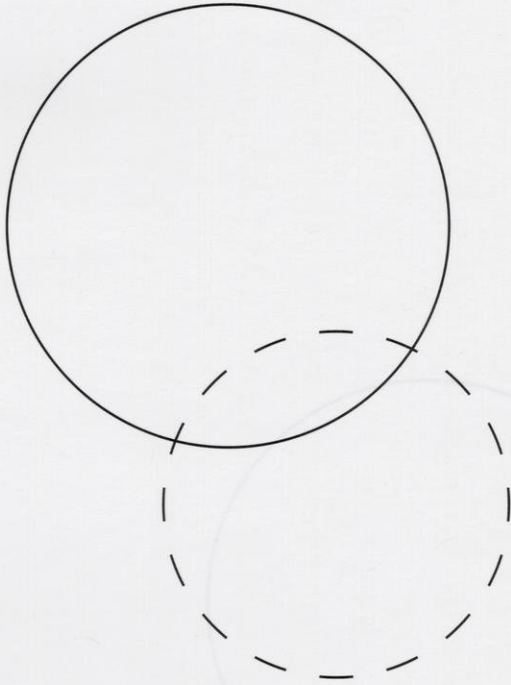
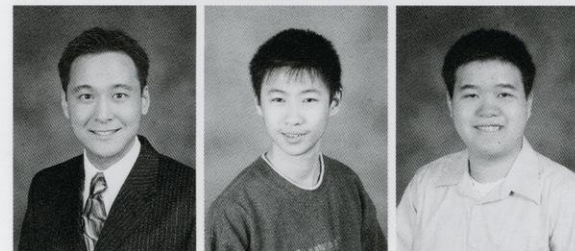
Michael John Wachtendonk
Nikki A. Wageman
Samantha Ilene Wager



Ashley Kennille Walker
Jordan I. Walker
Liza Lee Wallace



Sung Jong Wang
Zhaoyu Wang
Kittikhun Wangkanont

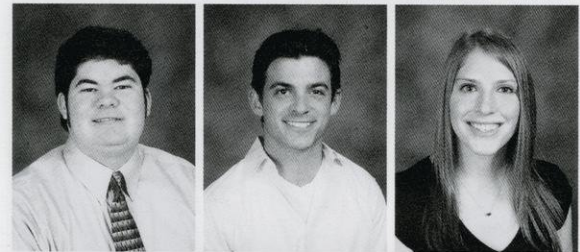




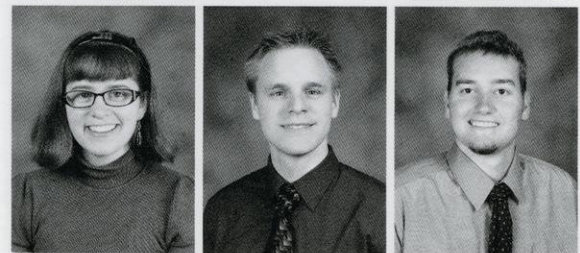
Christopher Warren
Libbie L. Watkins
Edward Jay Watter



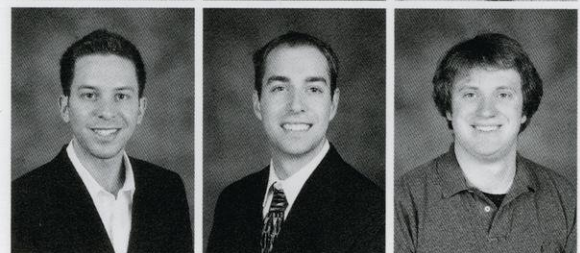
Elisabeth Laura Wayner
Stefanie Marie Weber
Sarah Anne Wegmueller



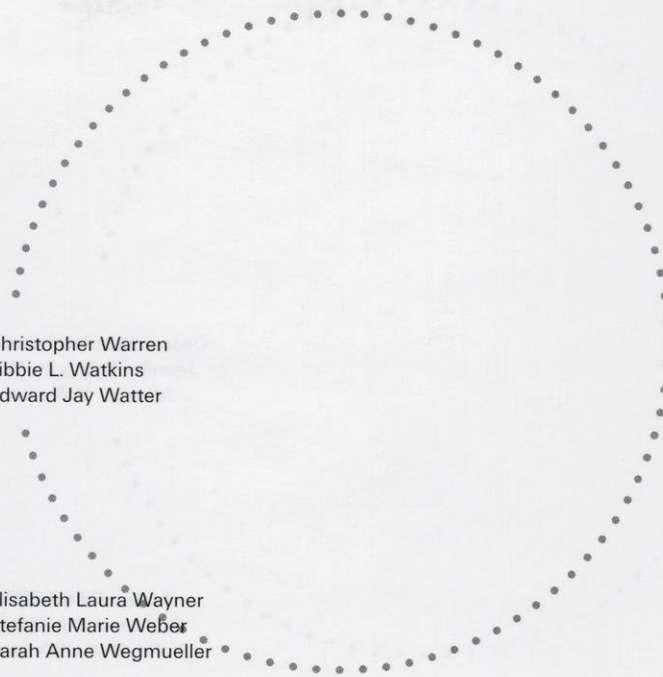
Matthew Phillip Weil
Brandon Robert Weiss
Rachel Ann Welbel

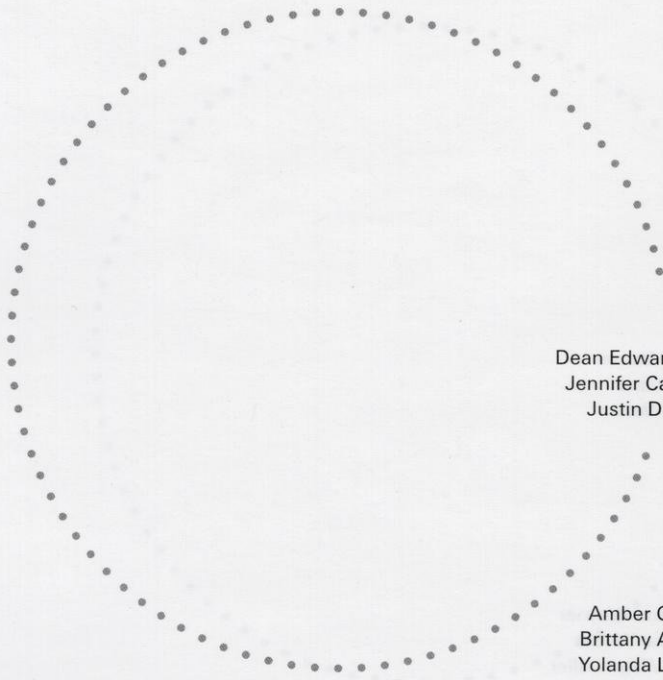


Allison Pearl Snow Welch
Lee Joseph Welhouse
Eric Welsh

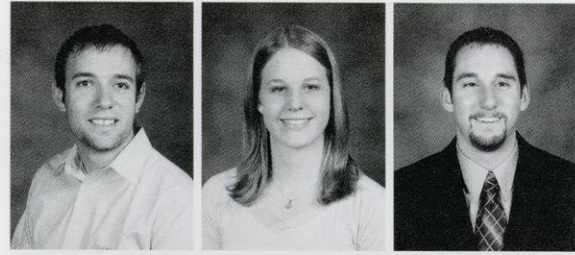


Anthony William Werbin
Sean Michael Wickhem
Ethan Joseph Barrick Wilkins





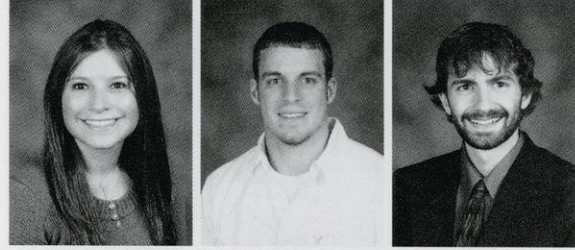
Dean Edward Wilkinson
Jennifer Catherine Will
Justin D. Williamson



Amber Ginelle Willis
Brittany Anne Wilson
Yolanda Lea Winberg



Perri Michelle Wisotsky
Matthew John Woicek
Joel Michael Wood



Matthew J. Wood
Christopher Nicholas Wrench
Alyson Leigh Wyman



Rebecca Sara Yale
Ryota Yamazaki
Janie Jie Yang





Jin Woo Yim
Kyeong Min Yim
Karen Denise Young



Man Leong Yuen
Rebecca Ann Zaccard
Jessica Mae Zeier



Fanyin Zheng
Wen Lei Zheng





AMY,

WE ARE AMAZED AT YOUR STRENGTH OF SPIRIT.
AWED BY YOUR QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE.
PLEASED BY YOUR INTEREST IN OTHER CULTURES.
AND PROUD OF YOUR DETERMINATION
TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.

MOM & DAD

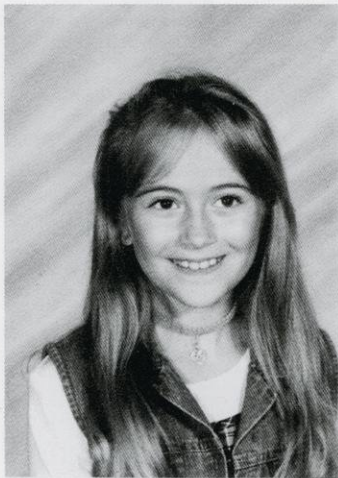




Chelsea Morgan Daley

*We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
You are one of life's winners!*

*Love always,
Mom, Scott, and Grandma*



Jackie,

You've always made us so proud! Keep reaching for the stars!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

2007-2007 Fall and Spring Graduates by School

FALL GRADS

Agriculture/Life Science

Allgeier, Sarah Hicks
Antkiewicz, Dagmara Siewprawska
Bamber, Rebecca Lynn
Becker, Moryah Anne
Beseli, Aydin
Bliss, Jonathan Jordan
Brinsmade, Shaun Richard
Bulkes, Adric Cherk
Busse, Kaitlyn Ann
Butsic, Van Andrew
Cerio, Rebecca Jane
Chicka, Michael Christopher
Crow, Richard Leslie
De Abrew, Kaluath Nadira
Dentice, Dana Danielle
DiMaio, Terri Ann
Dudenhoeffer, Nathan Erik
Fddie, Bradley Robert
Fisher, Robin Joelle
Freiberg, Sara M
Gander, Jenna Kathleen
Gosz, Jordan Willis
Guralski, Jillian Marie
Hansen, Katherine Marie
Harer, Marissa Susan
Hayden, Melissa Lynn
Hendricks, Amanda Louise
Hintz, Adam Steven
Huck, Joseph L
Jauregui, Andrew R.
Jensen, Katie Susan
Jones, Jason William
Jusuf, Vanani
Kasten, Kara Krystle
Kotecki, Jeffrey John
Kriska, Nadine Lea
Kurutz, Keith Edward
Kwak, Jae Eun
Lang, Bradley Thomas
Larrain-Prieto, Rafael E
Lass, Jamie Marie
Lee, Mee-Ryung
Lemke, Joseph Charles
Lewis, Jeffrey Alexander
Longenecker, Patricia Danae
Lund, Evan Jon
Mashak, Jaklyn Brooke
McCombs, Tyler Randall
Meszaros, Angela Jean
Miller, Andrew James
Morse, Nicole Lynn
Mustafaraj, Elton
Netz, Dirk Wylie
Obermeier, Elizabeth Anastasia
Olinger, Matthew James
Parrish, Amanda Marie
Peck, Melissa Elaine
Peterson, Tess Erin
Pollard, Jaime Lyn
Popelars, Michael Christopher
Pressley, Chris Michael
Raess, Philipp Werner
Reay, Kimberly Krystle
Riedeman, Eric Scott
Riley, Maureen Clare
Rouhana, Labib
Sacha, Jonah Bradley
Schaffner, Lindsay Renee
Selmer, Ericka Lynn
Simpson, Garrett Quinn
Slama, Sarah Ellen
Standing, Paul Thaddeus
Stephenson, Kate Alene
Stone, Caleb Carl
Stubbenick, Joseph Daniel
Swemle, Jacob John
Tamm, Christopher Lee
Terns, Matthew Joseph
Thomet, Peter D.
Udayarajan, Chinthu Tharayil
Van Lyssel, Steven David
Vasanthakumar, Aparna
Vorwald, Jesse Alphonse
Walston, Elizabeth Ann
Weinberg, Nicole Marie
Wepner, Aaron Daniel
Wiita, Julie M
Wrobel, Jennifer Lyn
Youngquist, Jaimie Scott
Zdero, Michael Gregory

Business

Alexander, Valerie Noel
Bartmann, Mark Brian
Borgardt, Kyle Richard
Brothers, Linda Smith

Bussian, Timothy Mark
Carlson, Karla R.
Chay, Anna Rachel
Christenson, Erica Ann
Donahue, Katie Gail
Droste, Becky Ann
Elliott, Paige Christian
Fink, Ryan Thomas
Fussell, Virginia Dayelene
Grell, Bradley Edward
Gross, Richard Thomas
Hayes, Jarod Michael
Hogan, Casey J.
Ip, Hui Chong
Janos, Joshua Paul
Jones, Garrett Alan
Kalsey, Sun Deep Singh
Kim, Ju-Hyun
Klane, Ilana Danielle
Klinge, Christopher Michael
Herbert
Komerofsky, Steven Joel
Kwon, Yong Hoon
Larsen, Valerie Ann
Lehmann, Jurate Petrailyte
Lerner, Matthew Graham
Li, Jing
Liu, Yi-Ling
Loomis, Laura Ann
Mariska, Joseph Lewis
McElhose, Matthew Joseph
Meier, Paul Lawrence
Miller, Brandon John
Mortenson, Breah Caitlin
Nathanson, Jeffrey Robert
Ning, Weiwei
Page, Matthew Robert
Peck, Jennifer Patricia
Peterson, Michael Andrew
Pong, Shun Yee
Prekop, Andrew James
Quam Jr., Robert W
Radtko, Christopher Paul
Rasmussen, Chadric Scott
Ripp, Matthew D
Roesler, Anne Marie
Rudahl, Andrew Daniel
Samayoa, Ann Christine
Schelble, Maxwell C.
Schrader, Daniel Charles
Schramm, Christopher John
Seo, Hee Soo
Shediv, Eric David
Singh, Vidhu Niti
Staaek, Lukas K
Steffel, Andrew Michael
Thistle, Ashley Marie
Tsai, Cheng-Hung
Valencia, Gilmar Cesar
Van Hoorn, William Earl
Verma, Neha
Wachs, Peter Miller
Weinhold, Jenna Louise
Wiener, Adam Neevel
Wood, Matthew J.
Xiong, Ce

Education

Anderson, Candace Eileen
Au, Failin
Barlament, Emily Rose
Bauman, Eric Benjamin
Beck, Natalie Nicole
Bertalan, Cynthia Jane
Bock, Jeremy
Bowman, Josie Lynn
Brown, Kori Anne
Buser, Hajira L
Carew, Kely Ann
Casados, Mitchel Cory
Christenson, Kathleen Mary
Frances
Coolidge, Sarah Anne
Cradle, Julia Hammond
Czerniak, Stephen Gregory
Deadman, Amanda Elizabeth
Dee, Rieanna Therese
Dolnick, Rachel Elizabeth
Dunlap, Meghan C
Elliott III, Lyman Edward
Fahey, Jennifer Rose
Fenske, Kally Jean
Gabrielson, Joshua Peter
Garrison, Ann Kathryn
Germann, Susan Kay
Gierke, Lisa Marie
Grandone, Jennifer Lauren
Halleen, Emily Kate

Hamm, Elizabeth Juanita
Hara, May Toshio
Hatch, Kelly L
Heim, Stacey
Hermes, Gwendolyn Rose
Higgins, Kelly Ann
Hoff, Colin C
Holter, Anthony Charles
Imming, Lisa Marie
Jacobs, Nicholas Edward
Johnson, Elizabeth Bates
Karas, Eleni Grace
Kelley, Adam G
Kim, Hyunjin
Kirkwood, Christina Lynn
Knaeble, Megan Pamela
Kosinski, Jessica Lynn
Kowalski, Katie Lynn
Lambert, Steven Allan
Leavitt, Jennifer Linde
Loomis, Kristin Marie
Luft, Cassandra Cecilia
Maday, Mary Jane
Magnuson, Chad Michael
Markiewicz, Jared James
Maves, Lei Ellen
McBride, Emily Lynn
McGuire, Anne Barrett
Meyers, Timothy James
Miller, Daniel James
Moeri, Peter Michael
Mussack, Ryan David
Nebel, Rigel Ann
Nelson, Wendi E
Nielsen, Julie Marie
Oriedo, Anna Marie
Peterson, Anna Evgenievna
Plasker, Jessica Sara
Porter, Jessica Lauren
Rasmussen, Tonya Louise
Richner, Mark William
Roland, Katie Lee
Roth, Anna Elizabeth
Salinas, Michelle A
Sass, Megan Lynn
Scherer, John Alder
Schmidt, Lindsey Jo
Schomburg, Fritz Michael
Schuff, Katelyn Alain
Schwabenslander, Dana Sue
Scott, Sanna Laine
Shadis, Autumn Alena
Slaybaugh, William C
Snyder, Lindsey Marina
Spafford, Ashley Alexa
Spencer-Dobson, Richard Donald
Starnor, Joshua Lee
Stone, Rachelle G.
Struve, Melissa Diana
Takasaki, Ayako
Tambone, Adrienne Marie
Tate, Derek Joseph
Thies, Megan Rae
Tjhin, Ariesty Halim
Umeda, Masataka
Watson, Allison Claire
Wigington, Teresa Ann
Williams, Lexia Leann
Wilson, Jessica Lee
Wisted, Cynthia Kay
Womack, Katherine Marie
Woodard, Andrew David
Yeske, Joanna Marie

Engineering

Aberin, David Aaron
Anand, Arnab
Aramayo, Anton Antares
Austin, John Matthew
Bapu, Uday Madhukar
Bassetti, Michael John
Bell, Gordon Bernard
Bergh, Casey Ryan
Bergman, Elizabeth Jane
Bhaheetharan, Sujana
Bingen, Matthew John
Blakeman, Brian Raymond
Brakora, Jessica Leigh
Britton, Stephanie Lynne
Bruckschen, Lisa A
Burkart, Shane Ryan
Carlson, Daniel Alden
Chandran, Ajith
Chaudhari, Ashish Prashant
Che Mat @ Rosli, Noor Asyikin
Chi, Sung Je
Condit, Adam Matthew
Crevcoire, Nicholas Joseph

Damasceno, Victor Miranda
Dewall, Ryan Jay
Diab, Aya Khairy
Digne, Nikhil Sanjeev
Doherty, Colin Rusch
Douglas, Jamie Clare
Dunn, Cara Diane
Edwards, Eric Jon
Eickstaedt, Eric Alan
El - Desoki, Rania
Fechhelm, Brooks Anthony
Fiedler, Lauren Marie
Fostner, Donald Jerome
Franger, Stephen D
French, Michelle Lee
Gander, Adam David
Gertz, Jessica Lynne
Ginnow-Mandl, Beth Marie
Gokhale, Amar Shrikant
Griswold, Nathaniel W.
Haag, Elliot John
Halim, Henry
Halverson, Schuyler Josef
Hanz, Andrew John
Harris, Jelani Akinsanya
Heddeleston, Anthony Darold
Herman, Drew M.
Hillier, Samuel Thomas
Holzbauer, Chris P.
Hood, Michael Frank
Hottmann, Troy Martin
Jacobs, Erin B
Jansen, Connor Thomas
Jensen, Olaf P
Johnson, Kelsey Michell
Karbassi, Abdolreza
Kempfert, Mark David
Kesser, James C
Kimura, Nobuaki
Kleist, Andrew Arnold
Kloosterboer, Michael Jon
Koopsel, Justin Tyler
Kominien, Dushyanth Choudary
Kriel, Tony Robert
Krueckeberg, Samuel Robert
Kuo, Chu-Hsuan
Landry, Curtis Michael
Laumann, Shawn Michael
Lewis, Christopher Joseph
Li, Wei
Lin, Chin-Chia
Lin, Shiang-Jiun
Liu, Lin
Lofquist, Eric Scott
Lu, Hao
Luo, Siqi
Mahay, Dharmesh
Malave, Amaury
Martinson, Kelly Nicole
McComber, Scott A
McSweeney, Thea Murphy
Meier, Jeb Issac
Michiels, Stephanie Marie
Mielens, Jeremy Paul
Mohr, Jeffrey Charles
Moneyam, Raamu
Moolya, Shailesh Narayan
Mosso, Justin Thomas
Murugesan, Ravishankar
Nelaturu, Sharath
Nelson, Jessica Lauren
Nesbitt, Trevor James
Ning, Wei
Omar Ali, Ruzaimah
Oray, Alexander Nicholas
Ornstein, Ryan Anthony
Papakonstantopoulos, George Jim
Park, Sang-Min
Parrish, Christopher Edward
Paul, Jonah Christopher
Pekoz, Hasan Aydin
Perron, Daniel Joseph
Peykov, Alexander
Phillips, Jesse Gene
Ponnala, Vidoot Rathnakar
Potluri, Vijaya Kranthi
Prunty, Samuel Richard
Qin, Chao
Rajamani, Murali Rajaa
Ranjan, Devesh
Reay, Adam Clare
Reed, Kathleen Maria
Reynolds, Nathan Robert
Riggleman, Robert Andrew
Rivera Hernandez, Yaixa Lynette
Roedel, Benjamin Daniel
Ross, Jennifer Melissa

Roy, Debjit
Ryadi, Amanda
Sahu, Sushanta Kumar
Schaldach, Brian Matthias
Schultz, Eric David
Schwanbeck, Steven John-Fritz
Seemuth, Daniel Pederson
Setter, Timothy Wayne
Shaji, Nakul
Shen, Shuhua
Shin, Hojin
Sichel, Rebecca Jean
Skalinder, Stephen
Smith, Michael Andrew
Soofi, Shauheen Siavash
Spexarth, Kevin J.
Sreenivasan, Aishwarya
Steffens, Greg Norman
Straka, Levi Lloyd
Stringfield, Marshall Lynn
Swenson, Timothy John
Tayasanant, Chawin
Thephavong, Nali Mon
Toonen, Ryan Christopher
Tsay, Mingchi Michael
Umarji, Pallavi Anand
Unterberg, Ezekial Andrew
Vanderpool, Rebecca Ruth
Veeder, Jacob Jeffrey
Vogds, Carter Ty
Wackwitz, Jeffrey Michael
Walters, William James
Wang, Yi-Yu
Watts, David
Wehrenberg, Kirk Lauritz
Weitz, Alane Erika
Wilkes, Philip Andre
Wilson, Matthew John
Xue, Sainan
Yang, Feng
Yongky, Andrew
Zarebi, Anita Lynn
Zhao, Xiao Si
Zignego, Daniel Vernon
Burnham, James William
Granderson, Ainka Alison
Kagle, Rebecca
Neagari, Yasuko
Trautmann, Nina Morton

Human Ecology

Belica, Nicole Jennifer
Blair, Stephanie Sarah
Bruins, Adam Ross
Byrd, Amanda Lynn
Capizzi, Christopher J.
Cavill, Heidi Patrice
Colombo, Kayla Marie
Damon, Janelle Marie
Fahey, Lauren Elizabeth
Field, Samantha Lynn
Fitzgibbons, Patrick James
Garbe, Michael John
Gehling, Matthew P
Hansen, Jackie Marie
Hernandez, Annie Maria
Horton, Lindsey Ann
Hurbely, Sarah Ann
Joiner, Nicole Elizabeth
Kratt, Danielle Joy
Ladwig, Eric Nicole
Leviten-Reid, Catherine Jo-Anne
Lutz, Amber Jane
Mack, Monica Lorraine
Mann, Raymond J.
McAnulty, Laura Lange
Merino, Lida Stephanie
Morrissey, Melinda
Olson, Kelsey Rose
Reynolds, David Cook
Rudzinski, Lauren Mary
Singh, Raj Kumar
Stojsavjevic, Carly Jo
Szczechowski, Stefani Catherine
Taylor, Kendalyn S.
Trestler, Joseph Glen
Webb, Jennifer Lauren
Wilkie, Leah Kristine

Letters & Sciences

Acker, Bradley Aloysius
Adler, Mariluz Maude
Afsari, Hamid Abbas
Ahlers, Elizabeth Ormond
Aielo, Michael Ferdinand
Albrecht, Brittny Lee
Aldridge, Lisa LaVern
Allcock, Bradley Karl
Amundson, Justin Murray

Anderson, Danielle Paloma
Anderson, Jason Paul
Anderson, Mark Benjamin
Applegate, Alex Robert
Arellano, Isela Copado
Arnstein, Catherine E
Asch, Mitchell Jordan
Atkins, Tiffany Diane
Augustine, Deja Abram
Bacsik, Mary Elizabeth
Bakker, Brianna Lauren
Ballman, Samantha Belle
Bandur, Mitchell Vernon
Barnes, Veronica Suzanne
Basgen, Peter Frederick
Bates, Christopher Martin
Bauhs, Richard William
Bachmann, Samantha Jean
Beer, Andrew Rogers
Beilke, Stephanie Jane
Belke, Elesa Marie
Bennett, Joel Robert
Bhatoya, Anil Kumar
Bienkowska, Dominika
Binkley, John W.
Blei, Andrew Carleton
Bochte, Steven Thomas
Boettcher, Lucas Klein
Boldin, James Edwin
Boman, Thomas William
Boonkasame, Anakawit
Bormet, Noreen Ann
Borski, Allyssia Neva
Bosley, Jocelyn Carole
Bowman, Anne Charlotte
Boyle, James Francis
Boyne, Shawn Marie
Brandl, Donald Edward
Brazeau, Heather Marie
Brichford, Sofia Lee
Bright, Susan Elizabeth
Britton, Dennis Austin
Brooks, Jeffrey Micheal
Broussard, Joel Lanny
Brozek, Christopher Michael
Bruns, Havalyn Clare
Bueger, Heather Lianne
Bulat, Maria V.
Burgardt, Dawn Elizabeth
Burnett, Alexander Bowen
Burroughs, Lisa Ann
Buss, Matthew Kent
Byram, Julee Lauren
Caflich, Christian Lee
Callahan, Margie Elizabeth
Canfield, Jennie Patrice
Carger, Mary Catherine
Carroll, Kelly Erin
Case, Andrew Nathan
Cash, Tiffany Amber
Caven, William Joseph
Cervantes, Leah Kristine
Chang, Men Hao
Chang, Tien-Cheng
Chao, Lydia Kirchin
Che, Aileen Louise
Cheung, Vikki Ho
Chiu, Ming-Hsin
Choi, Kee-Jin
Christianson, Amy L.
Chyi, Hsu
Clark, Alex Hartman
Cleven, Donald L.
Coleman, Marcus Edward
Coll-Carbonell, Magdalena
Comfort, Ryan Neal
Constantine, Michael Kohl
Cormier, Kelley Elizabeth
Courtney, Bryan Patrick
Crozier, Dane A.
Cunix, Daniel Michael
Curran, Patrick Joseph
Curtis, Alison Marie
Daniel, Eric Michael
Danielson, Thomas Erik
Davis, Andrew Barry
Davis, Victoria Lynn
De Witt, Meghan Maureen
Deaza R., Nydia Alexandra
Deckman, Joseph Coulter
Delain, Margaret Lyndsey
Dempsey, Michelle Lynn
Di Tusa, Senneca Anne
Dierking, Anna Rose
Dilley, Carissa Michelle
D'Jock, Nicole Marie
Dodge, Eric David

Dordel III, Arthur J
Dotson, Shavonyuette Nicole
Drews, Rebecca June
Dull, Bailey Colleen
Dunkin, Erik Gregory
Duruan, Kaan
Eadie, Loren Labinger
Edwards, Peter Vedder
Eisenberg, Lisa Shirley
Elledge, Rachel Elizabeth
English, Emily Payne
Erb, David Robert
Erlacher, Greylen Elizabeth
Erskine, Mackenzie Clare
Espe, Nils Christian
Faherty, Brendan Jacob
Fairbanks, Anthony Scott
Fariello, Guido Ruggero
Feuling, Travis Jeffrey
Figuerola, Johnny Sigfredo
Finton, Misti Dawn
Fleischmann, Brian Andrew
Flink, Amy Isabel
Flores, Katrina Brook
Foley, Kaitlin Michaela
Ford, Parisa Anne
Frandy, Tim William
Franklin, Laurel Megan
Freier, Luisa Felina
Furlong, Patricia Eileen
Galganski, Tyler James
Garekis, Robert Michael
Gavic, Jessica Lynn
Geglia, Elizabeth Lorraine
Gennrich, Rodney Joseph
Gillen, Sophia Benay
Glad, Julia Maren
Gordon, Andrew James
Gottlieb, Nicole O'Neill
Grapentine-Benton, Nicole Alise
Greenfield, Thomas Newton
Griffiths, Garrett Thomas
Gross, Jessica Marie
Grover, Larissa Mae
Guillette, Aaron M.
Gyllborg, Daniel Patrik
Hahn, Derek Matthew
Hall, Stephanie Victoria
Hamilton, Ella Kathryn
Hansen, Eric Matthew
Harbin, Christine Diane
Harrington, Amanda Leigh
Harris, Merav Abigail
Hartung, Christopher George
Hasen, Nina Sophie
Hathaway, Krystina Kylene
Hayner, Jennifer DeZwaan
Heesch, Meghan Elizabeth
Helgeland, Brett Richard
Helm, Brandon Thomas
Hemaidan, Angelia Dawn
Henze, Joshua Robert
Herbert, Daniel Timothy
Hibler, David C
Hilderhof, Nicole M
Hinman, Stephanie Ruth
Hodson, Timothy Oliver
Hoechst, Jonathan Steven
Holeon, Ryan Keung Wah
Holschuh, Joseph Harvey
Hooymann, Matthew Blaine
Horner, Natalie Jean
Hubbard, Paul Ellis
Hubing, Holly Rae
Hughes, Michael Weisse
Hull, Oriana Kay
Hund, Katherine Elizabeth
Iftner, Clarisse Nicole
Ippel, Jonathan Paul
Jaber, Jason Nicholas
Jaffe, Amelia M
James, Kelly Engel
Jelacic, Matthew J
Jenquin, Timothy William
Johnson, Benjamin Todd
Johnson, Evan Eugene
Johnson, Kyle Christopher
Jones, Kristen Jean
Jones, Trevor Lindley
Jordan, Tracy Lee
Jung, Kyu-Chul
Kademan, Andrew C
Kamenick, Anthony Joseph
Kang, Jihun
Karan, Elizabeth Julia
Kavanagh Jr, Joseph Hayes
Keehan, Samantha Erin
Keidel, James Lawler
Kempen, Mary Ann
Ketter, Andrea Vida
Kiefer, Elizabeth Anne
Kilsdonk, Alexandra Jean
Kim, Eun Jin
Kim, Juyoung
Kim, Mi Jung
Kinas, Kara Kaylan
Kirchenwitz, Zachary Craig
Klein, Daniel Abraham
Klonsky, Amanda Rose
Knudsen, Debby L.
Koch, Charles Daniel
Kofman, Michael
Kolb, Leah Catherine
Kongkirati, Prajak
Kordonskaya, Olga Vladimirovna
Korta, Samantha Marie
Kotnarowski, John E
Kramer, James Joseph
Kretsch, Carolyn Nicole
Kroll, Jessica Lindsey
Ku, Hee-Kyung
Kuechler, Christopher M.
Kungpanidchakul, Kornkarun
Kunz, Rebecca Jeanine
Lalley, Erin Elizabeth
Lamon, Ashley Kimbell
Larscheid, Danielle Jolee
Larsen-Ravenfeather, Soren Dana
Lauer, Elizabeth Virginia
Lauterbach, Jeffrey James
Lazaridis, Christos
Leaf, Benjamin Nicholas
Lee, Eunsum
Lee, Sang Yoon
Lee, Victoria Shih
Leistikow, Amy Allene
Lemley, Erin M
L'Esperance, Rene Joseph
Levinson, Matthew Alan
Lierley, Emma Rae
Lim, Ahyoung
Lindner, Robert Raymond
Littlejohn, Bryce Richard
Lokken, Christopher Thomas
Louis, Stephanie Beth
Lucht, Felecia Ann
Ma, Xiwen
MacCallum, Julia K
Maddock, Charles Edward
Maddux, Brent Christopher
Malkus, Byron Francis
Malosh, Daniel Eric
Maly, Joanne Caroline
Mankowski, Andrew James
Manzuk Jr, John Peter
Markenson, Emily Selig
Marris, Amy Lynne
Maslowski, Jessica E
Matuszak, Kristin Ann
Mayefsky, Luke David
McAuliffe, Joshua Daniel
McDaniel, Leigh Elizabeth
McDougal, Megan Anne
McGraw, Abigail Pauline
McLeod, Patrick Armand
McMahon, Kathryn Amanda
McRoberts, Derek Kyle
Mehls, Christopher Warren
Meiers, Nina Nicole
Meng, Emily Renee
Messenbrink, Ariel Joy
Michael, Sarah E
Michelson-Ambelang, Todd M.
Milhone, Jacqueline Michelle
Miller, Andrew Kenneth
Miller, Molly Patricia
Misra, Asha
Mitton, Jessica Rae
Mokhtare, John
Molter, Katherine Lisel
Moody, David Russell
Moriearty, Sean Michael
Mroz, Sarah Christine
Mueller, Craig Ronald
Mueller, Maxwell Christopher
Mukdawijitra, Yukti
Mulveney, David Phillip
Nabholz, Nickolas Scott
Napiwocki, Danielle Leigh
Nelson, Elise Nicole
Nelson, Thorsten Paal
Newman, Lisa Marie
Nguyen, Minh Thi
Nichols, Elena Yvette
Nielsen Korducki, Linda Jean
Nikula, Jenna Kay
Noh, Hyungsuk
Nussbaum, Megan McCann
Oelke, Jon G
Ogilvie, Michelle Elizabeth
Ohlogge, Jodi Lynn
O'Leary, Sharon Jean
Olsen Jr, Donald James
Olson, Allison May
Olson, Gina May
Olson, Naomi Jane
Onkels, Adam Richard
Ostrom, Torey Elizabeth
Paar, Amber Marie
Pahman, Sarah Elizabeth
Pankratz, Joshua Christian
Paris, Elissa Sara
Parker, Andrew Charles
Patterson, Hannah McCain
Peery, Robin Brett
Pei, Qinglin
Pennington, Drew Tyler
Perez, Melissa Antonia
Petersen, Jennifer Lee
Petersen, Rebecca Jean
Pfaff, Daniel Robert
Pfeifer, Carolyn Janette
Phillips, Charles Alston
Pickett, Benjamin Robert
Piernot, Julia M
Pietila, Carmen E
Pine, Alec Spencer
Pistell, Johanna McKim
Ponce, David Michael
Pope-Heinrich, Alexander Paul
Porchia, Leonardo Elias
Presley, Margaret Mary
Prosser, Tim David
Quackenboss, Michael John
Ra, Silqet Kai
Radosavljevic, Milica
Rand, Michael Steven
Reed, Bethany Marie
Reisland, Melissa Ann
Rennert, Hannah Marie
Reynoso, Kristen Anne
Ritschard, Amber Nicole
Robinson, Eric John
Rodenbeck, Taryn Krystle
Rohner, Allison
Rolle, Andrew J
Roovers, Benjamin Jacob
Rosenblum, Nathan Ezra
Rothenhoefer, Jason Robert
Rowan, Dywon Dupree
Rundell, Lois Ruth
Rupp, Jill Elizabeth
Saini, Shawinjeet S
Saunby, Patrick Mikel
Schaapveld, Stacy Laurine
Schindler, Kelsi Johanna
Schmale, Stephanie Marguerite
Schmitt, Erin Michelle
Schreurs, Travis Thomas
Schroer, Sara Lynn
Schultz, Elliot Merle
Schultz, Nicholas Adam
Schulz, Melissa Catherine
Schwartz, Dawn Marie
Scipior, Vincent James
Seblonka, Kristy Suzanne
Seltzer, Leslie J
Shamsipour, Frances L.
Sharma, Sandhya Rani
Shaw, Christopher John
Sheesley, Benjamin Clark
Shi, Weiliang
Shrestha, Sweta
Siegel, Alana Cheryl
Siekert, Benjamin William
Sigerson, Benjamin Bartlett
Simon, Norma-Jean Elizabeth
Sinwongsuwat, Kemtong
Skillrud, Jennifer Ruth
Slattery, Travis Stephen
Smith, Charles Cully
Smith, Megan K.
Smith, Whitney Rashaunda
Smrekar, Lisa Michelle
Socha, Betty Jean
Sohn, Soowan
Spangler, Christopher Robert
Spiess, Joel Patrick
Staff, Mark Kelleher
Stalland, Catherine Leanna
Statz, Brian Richard
Steinbrueck, Eric Edward
Stenlund, Ian Bergren
Stewart, Casey Lynn
Stone, Kelly Alexander
Strandemo, Robbi Marie
Strauch-Nelson, Rachel May
Stuckey, Ryan Thomas
Sullivan, Laura Laine
Sutter, Colman Michael
Swedlow, Matthew Scott
Swetin, Rachael Love
Takahashi, Yuya
Tam, Annie
Tang, Qi
Taylor, Aaron Scott
Thao, Long
Thomas, Brenda Joanne
Thomas, Kimberly Ann
Thompson-Davies, Jessica Jill
Thurrow, Joshua Charles
Tift, Matthew Christen
Tillman, David Simon
Tivador, Jaclyn Ann
Tomasik, Janice Mary Hall
Tralmer, Christina Lynn
Tucker, Emily Jane
Utschig, Brian L.
Van Cleve, Annie Christine
Van Deusen, Natalie Marie
Van Sicken, Nathan Stone
Vandermaeste, Troy R
Vang, Mollie
Vessely, Katherine Leigh
Victor, Jessica Jane
Viland, Ross Andrew
Visco, Timothy Paul
Voell, Joseph Rottier
Vonck, Breanna Lee
Wagner, Allyn John
Waldron, Aaron Steven
Walker, Jason Riley
Wallock, Karen L.
Wang, Chun
Wanzen, Meghan Lynn
Warner, Jacob Alan
Watney, Amber Kim
Watter, Edward Jay
Weck, Christopher Charles
Weidinger, Margaret Ann
Wells, Brian Jay
Weltman, Keran Hope
Wessinger, Alison
West, Dante Rubin
Wick, Kristin W.
Widowski, Anthony Donald
Wieden, Jenna Marie
Williams, Kelly Jay
Willson-Broyles, Rachel M
Wilson, Todd James
Winter, Ian Walker
Wohlbach, Jeffrey Lee
Wolter, Emily M
Woodson, Lisa Elaine
Wooter, Michael Anthony Becket
Wouff, Kyle James
Wyman, Kathryn Dawn
Xiong, Mandy
Yarbrough, Angela Marie
Yim, Kyeong Min
Young, Andrew Joshua
Young, Karen Denise
Yule, Kimberley Claire
Zaccard, Rebecca Ann
Zawadzki, Lisa Marie
Zhao, Xun T
Ziciak, Maksymilian Peter
Ziehm, Kailey
Law
Atanackovic, Branko
Cao, Hui
Day-Laporte, Wayne P
Fuller, Kristen F
Glinberg, Lanny B
Gutowski, Katie Lynn
Hudson, Geoffrey R
Larson-Rabin, Leah Louise
Lysen, Marsha Marie
McDonald, Calvin L
Molepski, Michael Nicholas
Saleh, Jamal A
Walsh, Adam John
Wos, Elyce Marie
Medicine/Public Health
Andrew, Amy Jo
Bellcross, Cecelia Ann
Brain, Ashley M
Brunner, Cassidy Erika
Chamberlain, Jill Anne
Connors, Elenora Elsa
Diederich, Steven John
Dold, Lindsey Blythe
Ebel, Sara Sue
Floerke, Holly Ann
Giese, Christ Lynn
Hale, Christopher Dyer
Herrera Galindo, Victor Mauricio
Holmes, Shannon Mary
Houser, Elizabeth Nan
Immkeus, Edward Gabriel
Jaehnis, Emily Carter
Johannessen, Molly Ann
Kim, Young Chul
Klemm, Jennifer Marie
Koehn, Anne Marie
Laitinen, Trina Marie
Lyerly, Kristin Marie
Matola, Patrick Stephen
Mhadolkar, Pranali Kishore
Mundt, Marlon Paul
Pankratz, Matthew Thomas
Powers, Shaun Richard
Ratke, Molly Rose
Reece, Karen Leneta
Schulz, Jesse Lee
Simmons, Abigail Jean
Tازه, Ngii Nkhangleack
Zimmerman, Caroline Irene
Bergey, Nancy Jean
Cherwin, Catherine Hoard
Hilgenberg, Andrea Jane
Horne, Andrea Ann
Monroe, Kirstin Clare
Orlovsky, Michelle Marie
Strandlie, Tina Louise
Tritz, Jessica Lynn
Wolter, Nicole Leigh
Ziebarth, Laura Jeanne
Chung, Hsingwen
Robertson, Jill Marie
Curet, Marjorie Alicia
Kwun, Jean
Xu, Qingyong
Kraus, Otto Joseph
Krizan, Sara M.
Kuo, Yu-Chieh
Lam, Eileen
Larson, Amanda Rose
Lechter, Eli Michael
Lee, Dia
Leisemann, Rachel Lynn
LeVost, Timothy Beckman
Lhost, Jennifer Jordan
Lien, Jennifer Chia Yi
Lin, Yu
Ludwig, Patrick Michael
Luo, Xin Wei Sarah
Mach, David J
Maes, Margaret Elizabeth
Makris, Michael George
McBrady, Rebecca Lynn
McDonald, Sarah Melissa
McKean, Aaron
Mehlhoff, Taylor Francis
Menne, Zachary David
Mimura, Koki
Mollet, Jordan Thomas
Mortensen, Garrett Filas
Movrich, Andrew Scott
Mueller, Kerri Lee
Mulholland, Jamie Rose
Nelson, Shannon Marie
Nigbur, Bradley Michael
Norris, Colleen Jane
O'Brien, Abigail Rachael
Olson, Christopher Quinn
Patel, Rita Ramesh
Perez, Jose Alberto
Piekarczyk, Dominick Alistar
Pischke, Adam Joseph
Plutz, Justin Richard
Podhazer, David Jan
Pomeroy, Emily Fairley
Quraishi, Farhan Ahmad
Rangarajan, Rajesh
Resop, Cecile Antoinette
Riederer, Allison Beran
Risler, Amanda Ann
Robinson, Jason Tyler
Russell, Danielle Elaine
Ryan, Sean David
Scia, Buffy Lee
Sauerby, Molly Jo
Scherf, Jacob Mark
Schmidt, Nicole Lynn
Schmidt, Ryan James
Schnelle, Jon Ryan
Schroeder, John Diercks
Schultz, Alicia Kay
Schultz, Stacy Lynn
Servais, Lillian Kane
Sharpe, William Carey
Sherstad, Darrin Benjamin
Sibley, Joseph Edward
Skelton, Ashley Marie
Smith, Morgan Whitney
Son, Son
Speer, Scott David
Stehlik, Kyle Edward
Sternweis, Scott Allen
Stiles, Tara Kristin
Storie, Clara Helen
Stypula, Yolanda E
Swerchowsky, Nicholas Vladimir
Taylor, Joshua Yates
Tervola, Ross McCabe
Thao, Tria
Thiel, Brent William
Tolentino, Edward Joseph
Ulbrich, Tyler John
Vanden Busch, Leah Marie
Vang, Steven
Vazquez, Elizabeth
Vinyeta, Kirsten Rae
Vogt, Tricia Renee
Vos, Leslie Dolores
Voss, Steven Paul
Walton, Emily Kristin
Wang, Xuan
Wanta, Jonathon James
Weaver, Katherine Ann
Wendorf, Christina Ann
Wert, Chad Joseph
Whitney, Thomas Lloyd
Williams, Riley Patricia
Wood, Joel Michael
Wooten, Benjamin Wesley
Wrensch, Christopher Nicholas
Wu, Hsin-ying
Xiong, Sang Long
Zaban, Nicholas Benjamin
Zhu, Ji
Zima, Catherine Teresa
Zimmerman, Jamie Ann
Business
Abney, Vincent Patrick

Adelmeyer, Ashley Ann
Amiri, Farhat
Andrew, Ashley Maria
Bae, Sang Won
Baker, Laura Beth
Begley, Richard Douglas
Bergquist, Leif Erik
Bierke, Anthony Joseph
Bisset, Alexander Wage
Block, Sanjay Simon
Bocanegra, Justin
Boneske, Erica Lynn
Boyd, Thomas Valentine
Bradstreet, Anne Marian
Brant, Kimberly Anne
Brummel, Sara Rose
Buckvold, Phillip Daniel
Bure, Alison Jean
Burns, Mark Christopher
Bushey, Andrew James
Butala, Keith Michael
Campau, Jamie Lynn
Catarozoli, Taylor Paul
Cheu, Ming-Hwei
Christiansen, Alysa Ann
Clabots, John William
Cohen, Eric Ryan
Cooper, Kurt William
Couey, Allen Benjamin
Crary, Jacob Urban
Dahl, Andrew Nathan
Davis, Kevin Andrew
Diebling, Brian Patrick
Dinverno, Alycia Kathleen
Domski, Emily Agnes
Dorrance, Matthew William
Dubin, Joanna
Dworak, Lanaye
Ehrenberg, Elizabeth Mary
Eisenberg, Nathan Curtis
Ellingson, Joshua T
Evans, John Richard
Faiaid, Zachary Joseph
Felcaro, Krystle
Flattery, Daniel Michael
Forsterling, Meredith Rose
Frankenthal, Gretchen Elise
Fredd, Brian Charles
Frese III, Calvin Warren
Fromstein, Charles Allen
Gallagher, Brendan James
Gavin, Andrew Ryan
Georgia, Michael Norbert
Giombi, Anthony Joseph
Goetzman, Brandon Dean
Gotta, Jacob Mark
Griffin, John Patrick
Gu, Susan Donghao
Halford, Steven Michael
Halvorson, Greg Michael
Hansen Jr., Mark Allen
Haymaker, Bridgette Anne
Hegg, Daniel Lance
Hensgen, Patrick John
Heyerdahl, Matt James
Ho, Anita Chia-Hui
Hoehn, Leah Rose
Hoffman, Timothy James
Hohenstein, Shane Robert
Howard, Kristina Lynne
Hung, Man Ching
Hurth, Kevin Daniel
Infusino, Giuseppe Francesco
Iverson, Joshua Mark
Jensen, Robert N
Jones, Ryan Matthew
Jungen, John Robert
Ka, Sing Fai
Kaplan, Vyacheslav
Kasarov, Lachezar Yosifov
Ketelsleger, Daniel ALEN
Keyzer, Anthony T
Khmelnik, Eugene
Kim, Jesse
Kim, Minhee
Kiang, Randall Joseph
Kleinheinz, Michael James
Kneffel, Murphy Steven
Ko, Brian
Koch, Megan Anna
Kowaleski, Zachary Tyler
Krietemeyer, Kathryn Ceronsky
Kroes, Kristin Marie
Kuhn, Catherine Marie
La Liberte, Jacob Paul
Ladd, Valerie Elaine
Larson, Holly Ann
Lehmann, Christine Anne
Lemus, Ruddy Jose
Levin, Andrew Nathan
Lin, Wei-Ting
Lisowski, Samira Elizabeth
Livingston, Brian Patrick

Lynch, Matthew Brennan
Madsen, Paul Thomas
Malecek, Brandon Joseph
Mannigel, Eric Lee
Marquardt, Nicholas
Mason Jr, Jared David
Matthews, Helen Rachel
McComis Jr, Michael Anthony
McGraw, Laura Marie
McMenimen, Leah Christine Marie
McNamara, Christina Barbara
Miescher, Kimberly Ann
Miller, Emily Jo
Mitchell, Randi Dee
Mohr, Andrew Eugene
Moratz, Lindsey Marie
Moss, Kaitlin Marie
Munoz, Kyle Steven
Nelson, Jessica Lea
Neuwirth, Joseph Andrew
Nick, James P
Nowak, Thomas Wojtek
O'Brien, Eric Michael
Olsen, Zachary Allen
O'Neill, Jesse John
Ostlund, Emily Elizabeth
Overmyer, Christopher David
Pagliari, Michael Anthony
Patel, Priti Mafat
Patton, Jesse Joseph
Pedersen, Scott David
Pengelly, Michelle
Peterson, Rebecca Renee
Polito, Samantha Mary
Post, Meghan Elizabeth
Pucci, Mark Daniel
Quackenboss, Erin Elizabeth
Rak, Brian Michael
Rampetsreiter, Ryan Thomas
Redding, Joanna Nelezen
Rivera, Fausto Enrique
Rosenberg, Oren Nathan
Ross, Katherine Ann
Rudolph, David Scott
Rusche, David Joseph
Sauer, Jonathan Donald
Sausser, Brooke Noel
Schmoller, Mary Elizabeth
Schroeckenthaler, Tyson Jay
Schulz, Allison Elizabeth
Schwab, Laura Ann
Schwarz, Sarah Catherine
Sczygalski, Rene Marie
Sehgal, Neha
Seok, Ki Young
Severson, Kevin Wayne
Sheean, Peter Allan
Sherman, Jeremy Ben
Simler, Joseph Wayne
Skatter, Lori Beth
Soulek, Megan Marie
Starr, Benjamin Jacob
Stehle, Michael Frederick
Steinfeld, Jeffrey Laurence
Stephenson, Daniel Lee
Stubitz Jr, Steven Joseph
Sussi, Adam John
Sweeney, Meghan Alison
Tan, Yuet Chi
Tatera, John James
Tenpas, Alyssa Nicole
Theis, Emily Elizabeth
Tills, Elizabeth Carolyn
Tobin, Daniel Patrick
Tofson, Dain Christian
Tripp, Brian David
Tso, Amanda
Van Acker, Daniel Patrick
Van Susteren, Matthew K
Vanden Langenberg, Alison Margaret
Verbeten, Alexander Hugh
Vinje, Brad John
Wallace, Liza Lee
Wang, Sung Jong
Weber, Sarah Arlyn Berneice
Weeks, Daniel Frederick
Wetts, Heather Marie
Willert, Drew James
Williamson, Justin D
Wilson, Kristina Marie
Winkie, Dugan Shane
Witkowski, John Darwin
Wong, Sarah Kate
Wysocki, Alexander James
Yellen, Torrie C
Zastoupil, Scott Patrick
Zheng, Wen Lei
Zweber, Colin Roy

Education

Aarsvold, Hannah Elizabeth
Adams, Nicole Therese
Allie, Danielle Ann

Anderson, Molly Elizabeth
Angel, Kellie Lynn
Auen, Stephanie Schoenwald
Bartell, Claire Elizabeth
Baszynski, Laura J
Becher, Lindsay Ann
Bemis, Sandra Rose
Bencivenga, David Joshua
Berkley, Amanda Kate
Betz, Kristen E.
Biere, Hannah Lee
Biro, Brandon John
Blazel, Amanda S
Boblick, Kate Anne
Bohrod, Samuel Weis
Borchardt, Jamie Lynn
Boyer, Blake Anthony
Bridwell, Michelle Marie
Bureta, Andrew John
Cahill, Nicole D
Carlson, Dylan Daniel
Castaneda, Christina Maria
Chen, Yin-Jou
Church, Emily Carolyn
Clopper, Lisa Marie
Cooks, Rodney James
Dahlgren, Anna-Lisa Marie
Delchambre, Katherine Mary
Dicke, Megan Marie
Doss, Rachel Rose
Duffy, Sarah Jane
Eberle, Lisa Rose
Eder, Ryan Burke
Egan, Andrew Scott
Emholtz, Karron Anne
Erickson, John Brian
Fahrbach, Jennifer Erin
Feichtinger, Jill Mary
Flood, Katherine Ann
Fuhrmann, Michelle Ann
Galante, Ryan Andrew
Gehrike, Melanie Rose
Giffin, Sara Maria
Gordon, Rebekah Rose
Grabski, Alyssa Louise
Haberl, Eleanor Ann
Hady, Elizabeth Anne
Halle, Nicole Lee
Hausman, Jaclyn Jane
Herro, Katherine Lynne
Hjerstedt, Kayla Lynn
Hoel, Christopher Roy
Holm, Leanne Elizabeth
Hranich, Randi Lynn
Huibregtse, Ashley Kay
Jack, Stephanie Ann
Jackson, Amber Lynn
Jilbert, Nicole Louise
Jones, Claire Catherine
Jordan, Jennifer Sue
Kalscheur, Kami Lynn
Kass, Shana Helen
Katzman, Laura Brooks
Keyes, Sarah Frances
Kintzer, Emily Revington
Kitzinger, Sara Beth
Klinkel, Gary Marie
Ko, Esther K
Kohlman, Christopher John
Krueger, Katelyn Ann
LaBarre, Abbey Leigh
Lett, Krista Nichole
Long, Codie
Lux, Jamie Lynn
Magalsky, Lucas John
March, Lindsay Langdon
Martin, William Douglas
Mathews, Katherine Jo
McCormick, Ashley Marie
Meyer, Bradley William
Miller, Amy Kathleen
Miller, Michelle Lynn
Misher, Catherine Anne
Moncayo, Ashley Melissa
Murdoch, Chad Alan
Nelson, Megan Louise
Nord, Jamie Elisabeth
O'Hay, Shannon Leigh
Olson, Seth Todd
Pennington, Gwen Keely
Peterson, Stacy E
Pitsch, Brian Thomas
Potaracke, Amanda Jean
Prokash, Jeffrey James Matthew
Radke, Timothy Edward
Riehle, Meghan Lynn
Roerick, Nicole Lynn
Rubin, Leslie Dana
Runde, Andrea Lynn
Sabatke, Ryan Matthew
Salamone, Lindsey Anne
Satz, Jamie Elise
Scharch, Katilyn Marie

Scheider, Emily Marie
Schmucker, Gina Marie
Schneider, Kevin Richard
Schroeder, Kelly Danielle
Schumacher, Joanna Lynne
Shattuck, Kelly Jo
Silverman, Abby Michelle
Slotten, Lisa Marie
Smith, Natalie Suzanne
Starrett, Alexandra Lynn
Stieber, Emily Elizabeth
Sulok, Dawn Elizabeth
Swan, Luke Benjamin
Talbot, Danika Susanne
Thomson, Shelby Rose
Tomkins, Heather Ann
Tracz, Kristin Marie
Valeta, Emily E
Vander Hoop, Taryn Nicole
Vang, Jayme
Videen, Kimberly Ellen
Voigt, Brittany Kay
Von Bargen, Rachel Lauren
Wasmundt, Krystle Anne
Weisman, Nicole Jean
Wellnitz, Paula Beth
Whaling, Andrea Nicole
Whiteley, Megan Beth
Williams, David Duncan
Williams, Sarah M.
Wohl, Jonathan M
Woods, Jerry Preston
Yazbec, David Andrew
Young, Jessica Therese
Zarling, Kate Maria
Ziah, Julie Ann
Zwiefelhofer, Sara Elizabeth

Engineering

Al Hammadi, Khaled Abdulla
Allee, Tyler Jon
Anderson, Janelle J
Andrzejewski, Steven James
Arnold, Aaron Scot
Bachmann, Noah Fredrick Stiller
Bader, Eric Joseph
Barbian, Matthew Michael
Bauza, Valerie Joy
Bell, Kevin Richard
Berg, Devin Rodney
Bilek, Kristopher John
Blanchard, Jonathan Peter
Boatman, Jason Robert
Boothby, Brian Lee
Brandon, Leah Jeanine
Broberg, Rebecca Lorraine
Brossman, Beau James
Bruni, Michael
Bujanovic, Ksenija
Cadkin, Tracey A.
Chakravarty, Ronit
Clauss, Anna Louise
Courter, Zachary Shaw
Creeron, Kerry Thomas
De Wall, Christopher Charles
Decovsky, Matthew Ian
Derks, Nathaniel James
Dhillon, Gurinderdeep Singh
Dowden, Travis M
Dreyer, David George
Dudley, Brandon James
Ebben, Danielle Katherine
Ellingson, Arin Michael
Esch, Steve Kenneth
Fahimi, Farshad
Farron, Carolyn Joanne
Flask, Charles John
Frederick, Theran Douglas
Gaarder, Matthew Philip
Garfield, Matthew Thomas
Gerlitz, Morgan Françoise
Gonzalez, Juan Manuel
Goplen, Kevin Michael
Gorman, Daniel Patrick Dube
Gresham, Tyler James
Grogan, Paul T
Gudbjartsson, Blaine Britton
Hackbarth, Colin Evan
Hanson, Jonathan Michael
Hart, Jonathan Wayne
Haygood, Ian W
Heidt, Matthew Gene
Hendricks, Kyle Gary
Her, Cheng
Hesson, Jennifer Louise
Hinrichs, Barret Charles
Hollander, Scott Andrew
Huppler, Lillian Davina
Huth, David Joseph
Igl, Jonathan Charles
Jambois, Marie Elizabeth
Janke, Ryan Daniel
Jayne, Kevin Andrew
Jepperson, Dustin Bruce

Johanek, Nicholas John
Johnson, Molly Ann
Juds, Jason Robert
Karl, Ryley Evan
Kauffman, Andrew Steven
Kemper, Aaron Christopher
Kintner, Christopher Griffin
Kobs, William Harrison
Koga, Zachary Adam
Kolden, Michael David
Kopinski, Christopher Michael
Kowalchuk, Kevin James
Krioukov, Andrew Alex
Kumar, Karthik Cuddalore
Kvam, Jacques Wilhelm
LaFrancois, Jared Keith
Layner, Andrew David
Lehrer, Kathryn Hope
Lewis, Brandon Michael
Lokke, William Carrillo
Lucas, Christopher Scott
Lu, Phuoc Ba Hung
Lyons, John Lambert
Maney, Michael Joseph
Maier, Joel Jeremy
McCambridge, Colin Christopher
McLane, William Jacob
Meh, Daniel Kurt
Mendez, Aina Maria
Mezera, Michael Howard
Michels, Benjamin Ronald
Molzahn, Daniel Kenneth
Moua, Kouapheng
Nelson, Collin S
Nick, Mitchell Ryan
Nosbusch, David Morgan
Olson, Joseph M
Ong, Rizal Prawira
Orner, Kevin Daniel
Osborne, Peter Andrew
Pan, Cheng-Chiang
Pedersen, Eric Steven
Ponshock, Timothy David
Quigley, James Elroy
Quirk, Andrew John
Radl, Justin William
Reader, Alison Jean
Reinbold, Adam Benjamin
Reiss, Eric E
Reuter, Thomas Dawson
Romens, Allison Lee
Ruehl, Annie Webb
Salick, Max R
Satre, Andrew J.
Scallan, Andrew John
Scheuerell, Alex Reuteman
Schlicht, Paul Dennis
Schmidt, Matthew David
Schmitz, William John
Schuette, Robert Alan
Severson, Patrick Mark
Shirey, Robert James
Slembarski, Robert Mark
Spartz, Rachel Kathleen
Stone, Tyrone Alexander
Stuessy, Gina
Su, Frederik Tamayo
Swaner, Aaron Joseph
Szalczewski, Mark Franklin
Tanumihardjo, Jeremy Matius
Tengler, David Joshua
Timmons, Terry Lee
Treu, Sarah Rose
Vakili, Lehla Tabatabai
Vander Meulen, Andrew James
Varnes, Jacob Karl
Vitoria, Rafael
Voneschen, David Andrew
Wald, Michael John
Watson, Thomas Weir
Weber, Rachel Lynn
Weiland, Jordan Patrick
Weisman, Steven Ross Selin
Wenzel, Lauren Elizabeth
Williams, Matthew Bennett
Wise, Steven B
Woicke, Matthew John
Wyman II, Steven Gregory
Young IV, William Haviland
Yu, Bingyi
Zambrano, Osvaldo Daniel
Zwickey, Jodi Elizabeth

Human Ecology

Abramovitz, Darci Elaine
Ackeret, Rachel Anne
Alexander, Julia Kay
Aluce, Brittany Christine
Auster, Mallory Howland
Baez, Ana Celia
Barczewski, Scott Michael
Bennett, Jennifer Lynn
Berger, Meghan L
Blankenheim, Emily Ann

Brendler, Nora V.
Bronson, Tanner Paul
Buss, Trina Marie
Byington, Rachel Suzanne
Capper, Alexandra Leigh
Carey, Kimberly Frances
Champeau, Sara Ann
Clouston, Anna A
Collins, Mackenzie Claire
Coughlin, John Joseph
Deering, Nicholas Daniel
Eberle, Karleen Brianna
Ellefos, Amanda Lorraine
Enockson, Emily Claire
Falk, Aviva Yael
Figueroa, Tanya
Fidur, Matthew John
Gabrielson, Bonnie Jean
Gallagher, Shannon Ashley
Gates, Sean Fredrick
Geissler, Megan Irene
Goninen, Justin Daniel
Green, Amanda A
Hafeman, Lindsay Anne
Hibbard, Kimberly Whyte
Hiller, Amber M
Holschbach, Jacquilyn Lea
Hopper, Jena Brianna
Jacobson, Melissa Lynn
Johnson, Susan Eileen
Kaniss, Emily Brook
Katschnig, Amy Elizabeth
Kim, Ji Sun
Klang, Erika Elizabeth
Kohmert, Jackie Jewell
Kriva, Robert William
Kucera, Alyssa Ann
Lanke, Erin Allison
Leafman, Dorian Elizabeth
Lee, Douachong
Lewis, Amy Lea
Lychwick, Mara Rohner
Maichle, Kyle Spencer
Mathis, Jeffrey Taylor
McDougall, Hannah Joan
Merckel, Sara Ann Marie
Merckx, Sally Ann
Miller, Lauren Alexis
Moogan, Kathleen Mary
Muench, Elizabeth Jane
Neuner, Ariana Marie
Nguyen, Hoai T
Niziolek, Katherine Irene
O'Connell, Aaron Thomas
Overland, Jamie Leigh
Patterson, Joseph Isiah
Peach, Kevin McCarthy
Peters, Adam Ryan
Petros, Ashley Kay
Pittelkow, Laura Helen
Porter, Jaime Lee
Provost, Leah Marie
Reinboldt, Angela Marie
Riffel, Kathryn Marie
Rommens, Elizabeth Marie
Rosenthal, Sara Alyssa
Sanchez, Shelby Anne
Schaefer, Sara Ann
Schulp, Alexandra Michelle
Shields, Jesse Edmund
Singer, Amanda Jean
Slinde, Jeffrey James
Sobieski, Kelly Therese
Stapleton, Thomas James
Stefanich, Kelly Ann
Stein, Dana Rose
Stitgen, Danika Ann
Sturdivant, Ashley Madelon
Tanner, Christopher Michael
Teig, Kelli Joyce
Thuraw, Anne McCarty
Tuttle, Morgan Dorsey
Vig, Gillian Ilene
Vue, Mai Houa
Watkins, Libbie L
Wolff, Kelsey Rae
Ziman, Samantha Ashley

Letters & Science

Abair, Steven Douglas
Ablett, Melissa Lee
Abrams, Brett David
Adam, Ashley Marie
Adams, Rachel Dena
Adelmeyer, Bryan Andrew
Afzal, Bilal
Ahn, Bumjin
Aielo, Kristin Elizabeth
Al Hammadi, Suaad Abdulla
Albert, Elizabeth Chandler
Albrecht, Anne Catherine
Albrecht, Michael Xavier
Aliota, Kaitlyn Aspen
Allen, Ashley Lynn

Allen, Phoebe Eleanor Mary	Bruning, John Robert	Dingee, Timothy Daniel	Glass, Daniel James	Hooberman, Lindsay	Konieczka, Kristin R.
Allred, Elizabeth Catherine	Bruskin, Penelope Ann	Direnzo, William Joseph	Glazer, Meghan Elizabeth	Hooker, Daniel John	Kopf, Nathan Andrew
Alvey, Erica Ann	Bryan, Kerry Jane	Dobberpuhl, Michelle Lyn	Godar, Desiree Alaina	Horn, Alison Peckarsky	Kopish, Benjamin Jack
Ambrose, Sara Nicole	Buchholz, Blythe Anne	Dohmeier, Keeley M	Godlewski, Johnathan James	Horton, Scott Jackson	Kopplin, Kevin James
An, Wei	Buettner, Elizabeth Claire	Dolatowski, Elizabeth Ann	Gohmann Bigelow, Mark Ralph	Hou, Yuejiao	Kordun, Amy Lynn
Anderson, David Thomas	Bundlie, Hannah Busch	Dolegowski, Allison Lynn	Gold, Phillip Edwin	Housley, Frances Elizabeth	Korn, Adam Charles
Anderson, Jeana Elizabeth	Burden, Jaklyn Marie	Domorski, Andrew Paul	Golden, Anna Hundt	Hoyme, David Michael	Koronowski, Michalina Christina
Anderson, Katherine Rose	Burger, Amy Patricia	Donovan, Ryan William	Goldin, Daniel Melvin	Huberty, Jason Michael	Kortenkamp, Kristina Marie
Anderson, Laura Lynn	Burgess, Jodi Lynne	Dorr-Niro, Danielle Nicole	Goldschmidt, Cassandra Mae	Hudson, Laura Katharine	Koschnick, Katherine Elizabeth
Anderson, Michael John	Burke, Caitlin Elizabeth	Douglas, Nicole M	Good, Aaron D	Hujet, Nicole Michelle	Kosiec, Kathleen Therese
Anderson, Sara Margaret	Burstein, Joshua Mischa	Dovere, Richard Nathaniel	Goodman, Derek Herbert	Hunt, Natalie Jo	Koss, Trevor J
Anderson, Steven Paul	Buschman, Thomas James	Downie, Colleen Kathryn	Goodrich, Janae Elise	Hunter, Robert Alexander	Kothari, Anai Nilaksh
Andreska, Kristin Ann	Buss, David Michael	Doyle, Elisa Janene	Gordon, Aaron Bennett	Hurley, Shannon Patricia	Kowalski, Brian Edward
Annis, Melanie Mercedes	Butson, Robert Charles	Drake, Steven Richard	Gordon, Mallorie Laura	Husid, Jesse Jacobs	Kramer, Bridget Therese
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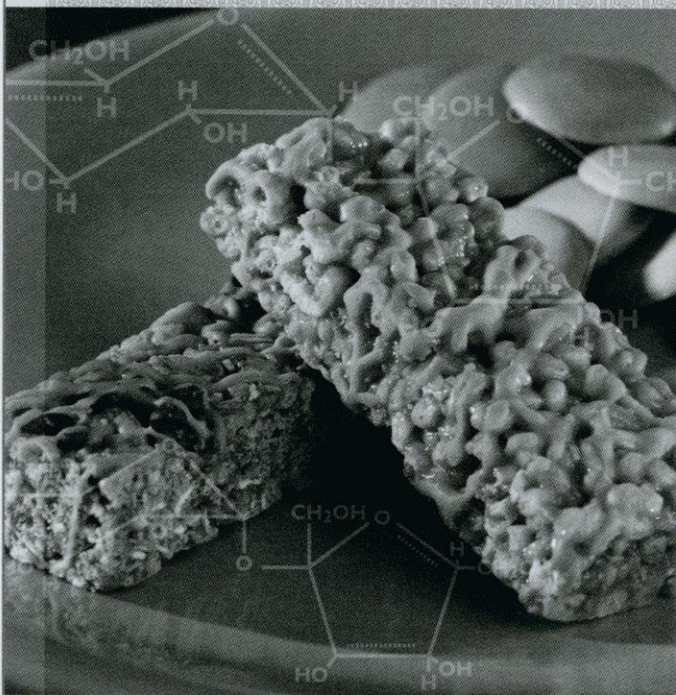
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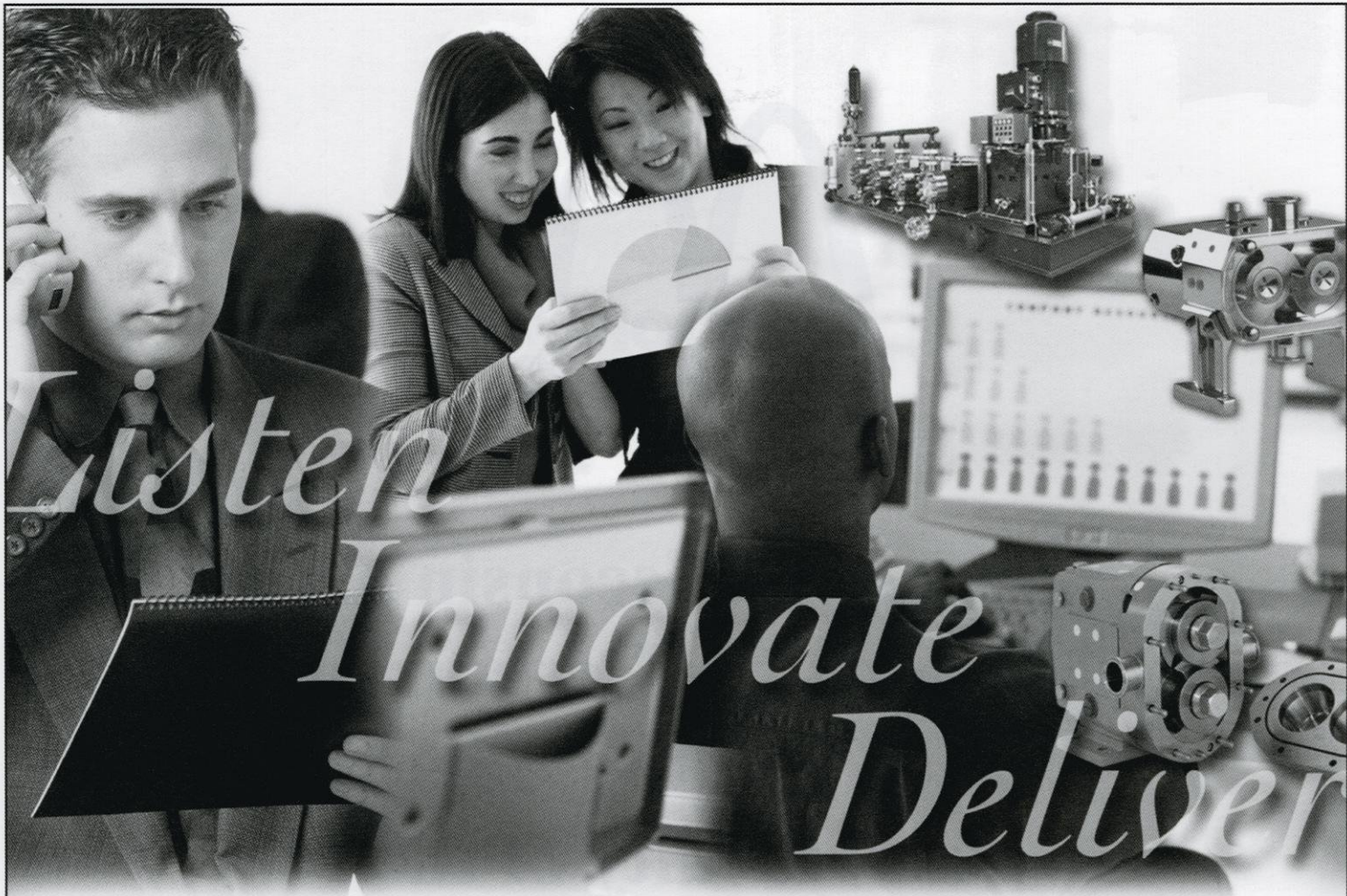
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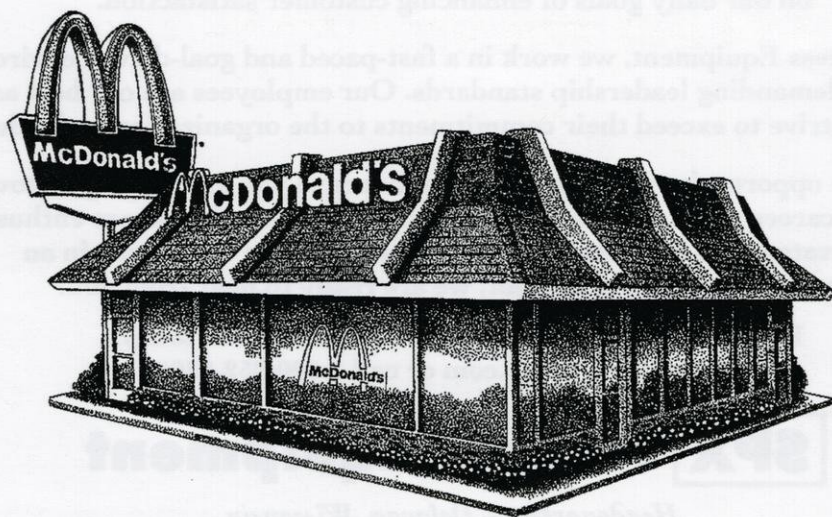
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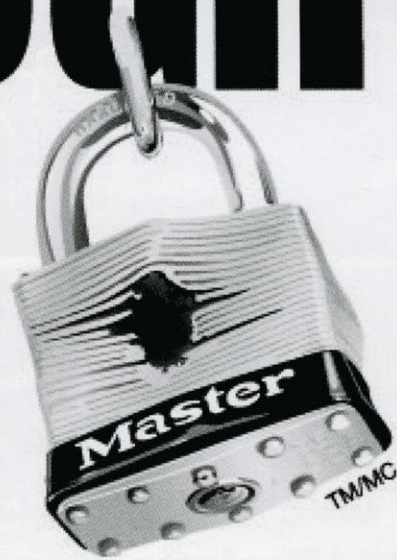
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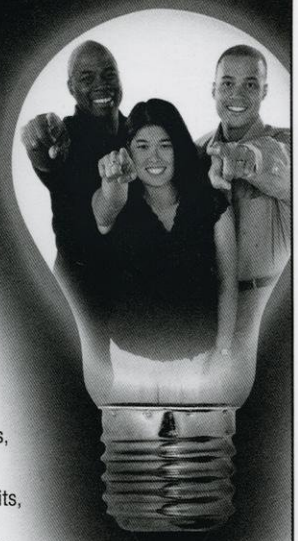
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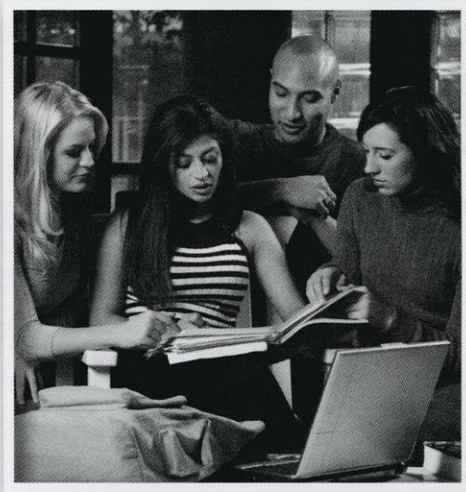
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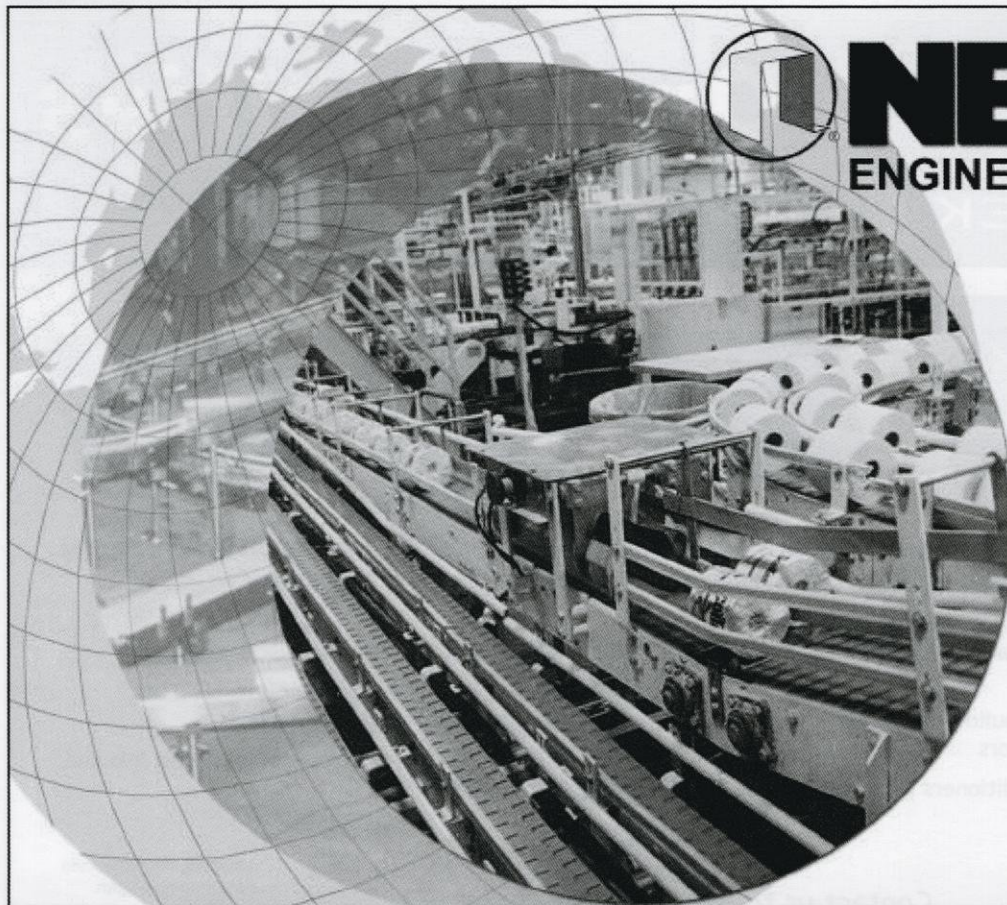
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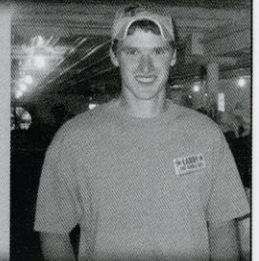
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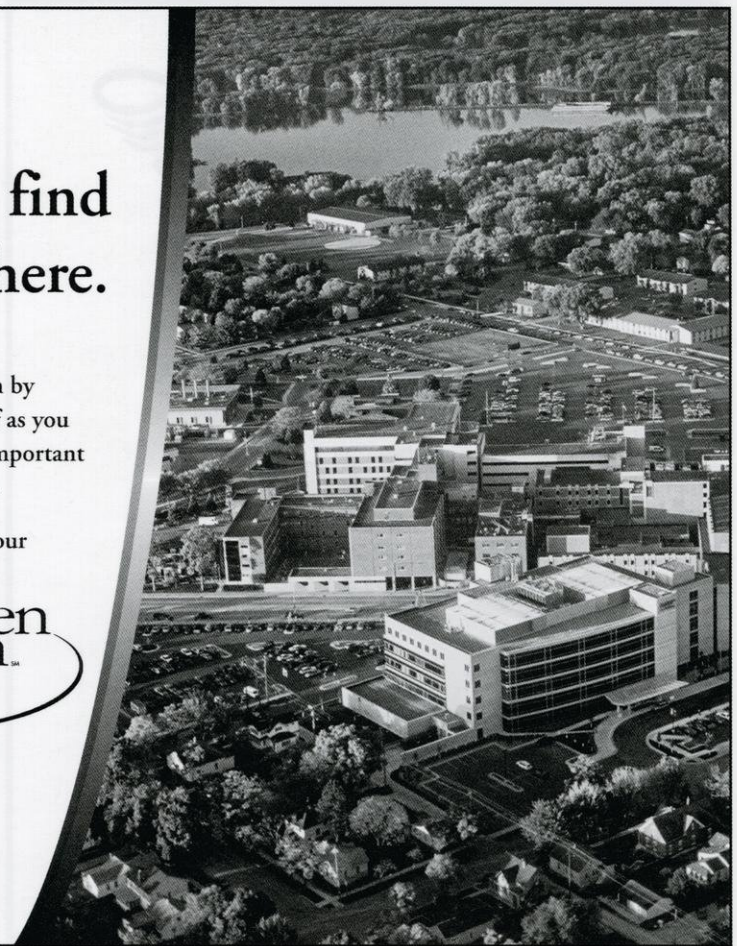
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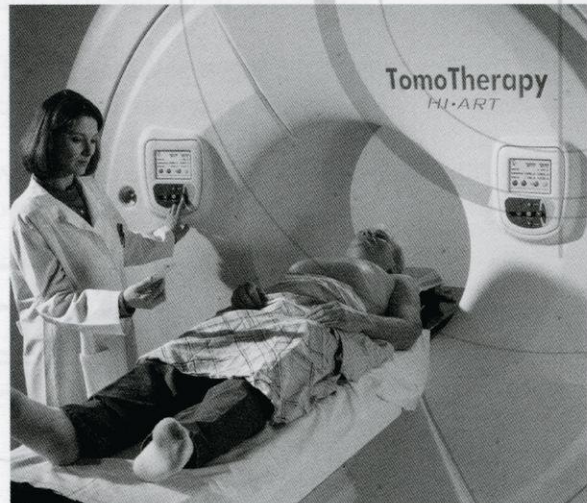
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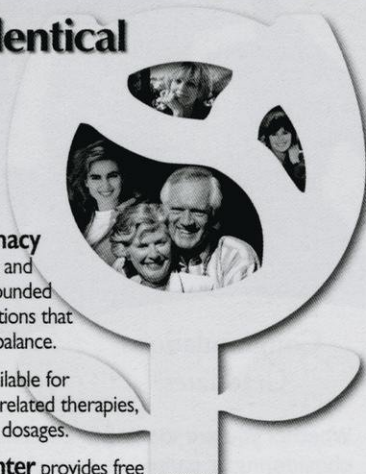
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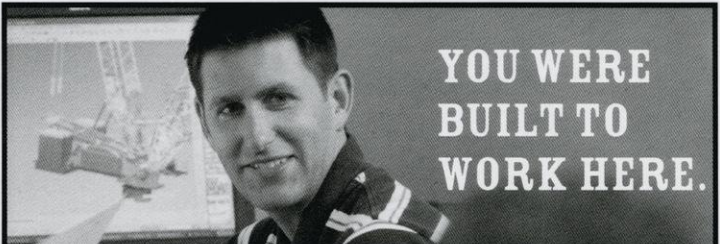
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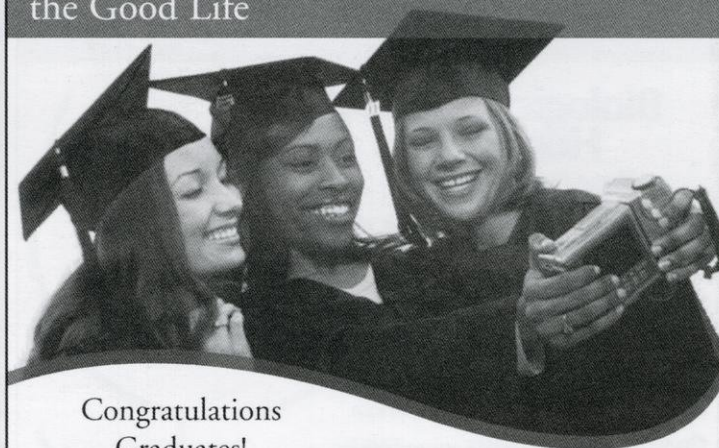
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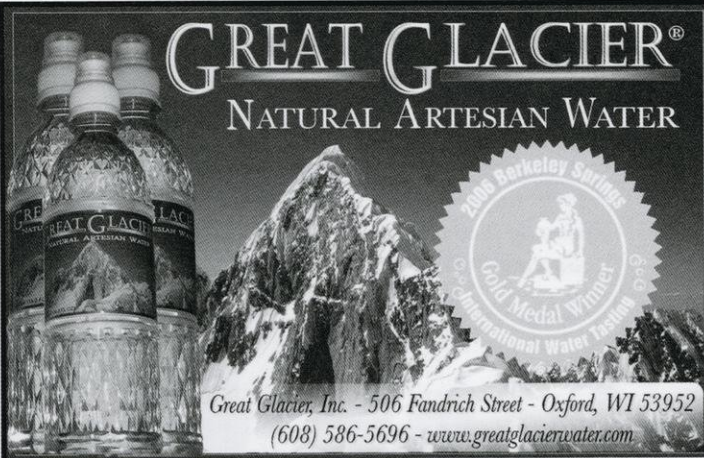
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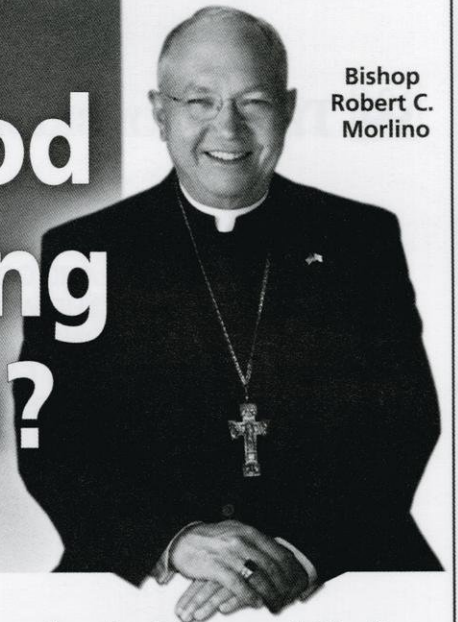


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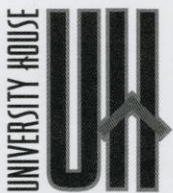
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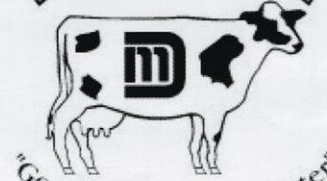
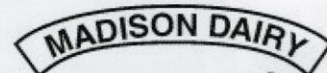
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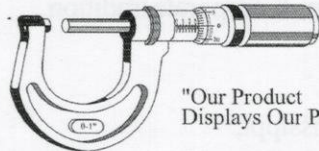
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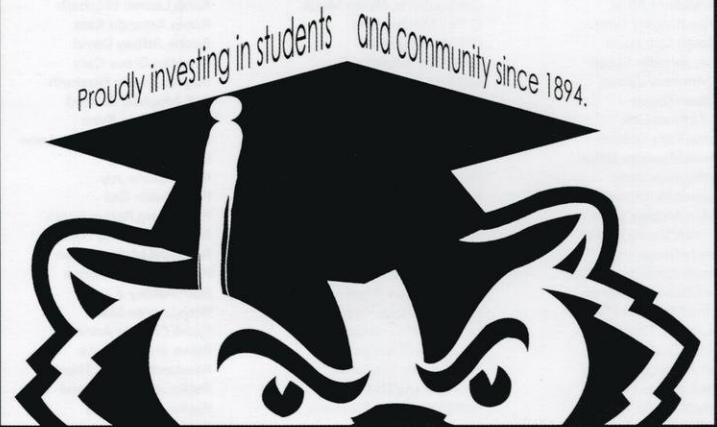
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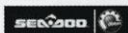
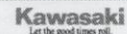
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Schroeder, Cassie Anne
Schuelke, Allison Lee
Schuh, Joshua Stephan
Schulte, Morgan Marie
Schultz, Brandon Thomas
Schultz, Katharine Ann
Schumacher, Daniel James
Schuster, Aaron Nathan
Schuttenhelm, Jeffrey Ryan
Schwei, Rebecca Jo
Scott, Amelia Elizabeth
Sedlacek, Daniel Francis
Seegmiller, Tasha A.
Selje, Daniel Sjur
Semo Scharfman, David Andrew
Sessler, Molly Anne
Severson, Goldie Helen
Shadman, Sheila Lea
Shah, Shaile N
Shahar, Dan Coby
Shannon-Bradley, Ian Michael

Shapiro, Samantha Coyleen
Shaw, Jessica Trestman
Shea, Jennifer Lee
Sheahan, Kristina Lynn
Shekhani, Mohammed Ozair
Sheridan, Alexander Asher
Shibuya, Ryosuke
Shimek, Brittany Lynn
Shoemaker, Johnathan Richard
Shroyer, Lillian Emma
Siazon, Sean Michael
Siegal, Peter Bert
Silberschmidt, Joseph Martin
Simon, Caroline Rebecca
Simonsen, Jordan Lee
Singer, Elizabeth Ann
Sipe, Susannah Kerst
Sisson, Sarah Lynn
Skiba, Michael Joseph
Skrupky, Britney Nicole
Skupien, Gregory Michael
Sliwinski, Heather
Slocum, Julia Paige
Slosarek, Ryan Jay
Smathers, Jason K
Smith, Carissa Mae
Smith, Lindsay Marie
Smith, Madison Elle
Smith, Richard Fred
Smith, Timothy Dale
Snitzer, Jonathan Raphael
Snyder, Simon Leighton
Soderberg, Ryan Matthew
Solomon, Christina Angelica
Solomon, Rebecca Cromey
Sorensen, Lindsay Jayne
Sorenson, Lauren Ashley
Soyk, Cody Christopher
Spaid, Andrew Jacob
Sparrow, Abigail Marie
Sperloen, Erick William
Spies, Benjamin Joseph
Spirn, Daniel Jonathan
Sponem, April Lyn
Sprung, Katherine Daisy
Stadheim, Ross David
Stagurov, Victor
Stange, Kristin Ingrid
Stark, Kristen Anne
Statza, Alexander Owen
Staudt, Brett Donald
Steffens, Grant Spencer
Steffes, Victoria Fisher
Stein, Kirstin Anna
Steinborn, Michael
Steiner, Justin Allan
Steinhafel, Katherine Mary
Stempler, Lauren Joanna
Stephan, David Alan
Stern, Adam B
Sternberg, Pavel
Stoa, James Preston
Stong, Nicholas Edward
Stradinger, Joanna Rose
Strandberg, Anna Louise
Strawn, Lucille Martha
Stricker, Kestlie Ann
Strommen, Kelly Renee
Strunk, Elizabeth Mary
Sullentrup, Jane Mary
Sullivan, Bridgit Yitalo
Summers, Erin Marie
Sundin, Andrew Neatum
Sutherland, Jaclyn Danielle
Swan, Martin Olaf
Swanson, Tegan Nia
Sweet, Amanda Cathleen
Sylla, Joshua T
Syu, Oliver L
Szucs, Rebecca Ruth
Tabata, Ryne Genya
Tallant, Matthew Hoge
Tamayo, Clara Nicole
Tauscheck, Emily Ann
Taylor, Christina Stiefvater
Tays, Veronica Marie
Thaker, Preeti Kirtiker
Thao, Samantha
Thao, Ser J
Thelemann, Gina Marie
Thiel, Derek Mark
Thies, Darren Tyler
Thomas, Erin Louise
Thomas, Tracy Beth
Thompson, Daniel Brian
Thompson, John Everett
Thompson, Katie Lynn
Thomson, Mark Richard
Thyssen, Andreas
Timm, Shannon Lee
To, Brittney Ann
Tobey, Sarah Elizabeth
Tonn, Jenna Mae Marie

Torres, Angelica Del Mar
Tran, Huyen Chau Thi
Tran, Paula T
Trentadue, Nicholas Westcott
Trewathed, Matthew James
True, Abigail Taylor
Tsai, Janice
Tuma, Nicholas Alan
Turcotte, Michelle Marie
Turner, Nicholas Andrew
Tutton, Ryan David
Ueda, Ken Masahiro
Ugarriza, Kris Xavier
Underwood, Matthew John
Urman, David Marc
Utz, Amanda Davis
Van Buren, Shelly Jean
Van Eerden, Mary Gertrude
Van Groll, Daniel James
Van Kerkvoorde, Jacob Michael
Van Steen, Erica Lin
Vanderscheuren, Anthony Paul
VanDyck, Haley Lyn
Vang, Bao
Vang, Kia
Vang, Teng
Vanoosten, Matthew James
Varlamov, Vera Sophia
Velaz, Aixa Nereida
Versteeg, Peter James
Vesterdahl, Matthew Scot
Vieweger, Brian James
Vinarsky, Victoria Vlada
Virani, Shama
Volbrecht, Rachel Joy
Voras-Hills, Angela C.
Vuernick, Jared Ian
Wachtendonk, Michael John
Wageman, Nicole Ann
Wagner, Alexander John
Wagner, Catherine Ella
Wagner, Jennifer Lea
Wainscott, Sarah Beth
Walden, Sarah Elizabeth
Walkeon, Tara M
Walker, Brandon Bernard
Walker, Jordan Immanuel
Walker, Lindsey Anne
Walker, William Max
Waller, Anne K
Walter, Nicole Suzanne
Wang, Angela Cynthia
Wangkanont, Kittikhun
Warden, Carol Elizabeth
Washington, Venus Denell
Watkins, Ashley Le'che
Wayner, Elisabeth Laura
Weber, Katherine Margaret
Weber, Stefanie Marie
Wedel, Danny Yanada
Wegner, Elizabeth Erin
Weil, Adam Daniel
Weil, Matthew Phillip
Weiner, Laurel Beth
Weis, Samuel Giles
Weisman, Jed Matthew
Weissman, Timothy Karl
Welhouse, Lee Joseph
Welnak, Nicole Kimberly
Wendlandt, Alaina Katherine
Wenninger, Jennifer Nicole
Wenzel, Therese Marie
Werbin, Anthony William
Werner, Mia Diane
Westby, Teresa Mae
Westrick, Brian Eric
Weyandt, Mark Dale
White, Daniel William
Syu, Oliver L
Wichowski, Elizabeth Ann
Wiese, Galen Ira
Wilfahrt, Peter Alan
Wilkinson, Elizabeth Anne
Williams, Kelsey Grace
Williams, Brittany Marie
Williams, Hilary Jaye
Williamson, Marnie Lee
Willis, Evie Sky
Wilson, Alexandra Jeanne
Wilson, Corianne Elizabeth
Wilson, Thomas Mark
Winholtz, Shannon Rose
Winter, Jeremy Adam
Wisotsky, Perri Michelle
Witham, Jessica Jane
Witte, Zachary Scott
Wittenberg, Christa Diane
Wittopp, Tyler Michael
Wlodarczyk, Brandon Edward
Wojcik, Joseph Peter
Wolff, Erica Elizabeth
Wolter, Ben Francis
Woo, Jenny Naomi

Woods, Justin W.
Wotnoske, Melissa Kay
Wright, Joshua Akile
Wszalek, Joseph Alan
Wyche, Thomas Philip
Wyman, Alison Leigh
Xiong, Pang Houa
Xiong, Tammie
Yale, Rebecca Sara
Yang, Janice Jie
Yang, Phoua Yamyoufou
Yanke, Bradley Alec
Yogerst Jr, Daniel Richard
Youn, Nicholas David
Yuen, Man Leong
Zaitchik, Benjamin Joseph
Zangi, Zachary Richard
Zaremba, Daniel Benjamin
Zastrow, Kirsten Alyssa
Zeggane, Lisbeth Amelie
Zier, Jessica Mae
Ziesemer, Samantha Jo
Zimmerman, Amanda Jean
Zimmerman, Zachary Frederick
Zmick, Tyler Zachary
Zuba, Carly Jo
Zwaska, Erin Kristine
Law
Bender, Katherine Lynn
Brody, Daniel S
Catlin, Graham Mark
Crawford, Adam Erich
Dobson, Sarah Marie
Fisher, Collin Paul
Fredrickson, Anne Jennifer
Gerlach, Kurt Thomas
Gradilla, Roberto
Hogan, Mary Margaret
James, Osamudia Rachelle
Johnston, Matthew William
Kaiser, Kate Epping
Lindemann, Catherine S
Mayrack, Brenda Rae
Miller, Rebecca E
Nichols, Kirsten Lynn
Park, Sung Jae
Puthukulam, Matthew G
Roberts, Katherine A
Rothenbach, Courtney Malone
Selsor, Maria June
Song, Dongjune
Vue, Nancy
Walker, Laura A
Weiss, Eric John
Wilson, Jason C.
Young, Katherine E.
Medicine/Public Health
Al Hashimi, Omar B
Ali, Hagger
Andersen, Aaron D.
Bakker, Michael Arthur
Barlow, Jonathan David
Berger, Samuel Johan
Biagtan, Mark John
Bishop, William Adam
Bredlau, Gerald Travis
Buckman, Sara Anne
Cayo, Ashley Kappes
Cheema, Yusra Rifaquat
Covach, Rachel Marie
Daemmerich, Debra Marie
DeLong, Bridget Stephanie
Dimond, Alan Randall
Duncanson, Emma L.
Dusso, Traci Elizabeth
Eckstaedt, Joshua Brian
Ertl, Melissa Joanne
Fischer, Nicole Marie
Flohr, Nicole Lee
Garcia, Erica Maria
Gassner, Kyle Richard
Genaw, Andrew Joseph
Gillingham, Mai Xiong
Graham, Timothy Patrick
Gross, Samuel Calvin
Gund, Hamza
Hakimbashi, Milad
Hammes, Kathryn Anne
Haubenschield, David Thomas
Heiks, Samuel James
Herrera Galindo, Victor Mauricio
Hoffmann, Sarah E
Hook, Jaime Lynn
Jacobe, Kathryn Marie
Johnson, Curtis Michael
Kadlec, Adam Owens
Kammerzell, Todd J.
Klein, Kathlyn Audrey
Kocourek, Genevieve Loree
Krausert, Amanda Jo
Kuczkowski, Amy Elizabeth
Kwiecinski, Brooke Renee
Landwehr, Chad Allen

Lehman,James Gregory
Lum,Hillary Day
Mackin,Kelly Marie
Mann,Gyasi Jordan
McAuliff,Emelia Meredith
Meiners,Margaret Louise
Meyer,Stephen William
Navratil,Marcie A.
Nguyen,Nancy Thi
Nicksic,Nicole Elizabeth
Olson,Elizabeth Christine
Olson,Terrah Jean Paul
Peck,Ruthann Marie
Peters,Aaron Lee
Pfefferkorn,Branden James
Prevost,Danielle Lin
Printz,Magnolia Gagang
Ray,Soma
Ringwala,Sukit Mayur
Rolle,Timothy J.
Roth,Bonnie Jo
Sandhu,Neil S.
Schiltz,Craig Alexander
Schmitt,William Robert
Schumacher,Jayna Blythe
Singh,Steven Thein
Snider,Andrew David
Soriano,Benjamin Joseph
Stanelle,Eric J.
Stewart,Kathleen Anne
Strupp,Kim M.
Sutton,Dan M.
Sydnor,Ryan Henry
Taylor,Emily Elizabeth
Tojala,Kelly Rae
Tratar,Andrew Thomas
Vallejo,David
Veglahn,Lisa Ann
Vonk,David Thomas
Weinhold,Ana Joy
Williamson,Shawn Sebastian
Wolfert,Marla Zimbal
Wyllie,Tanritai
Zimbric,Gabrielle Amelia

Nursing

Adams,Ashley Rae
Anklam,Krista Marie
Bates,Caitlin Marie
Belgado,Richard Ernest
Bilansky,Angela Marie
Blackman,Stephanie Jean
Bobholz,Cassie Marie
Boomgaarden,Tera Jo
Boudreau,Kimberly Anne
Bube,Casey Jo
Catalano,Nicole Marie
Clark,Catherine Jean
Czarny,Jennifer Lynn
Daniels,Jennifer Kim
Dettman,Pamela June
Dworak,Justin John
Fait,Mary Jo
Fenhaus,Matthew Bryan
Fisher,Alison Lynn
Frank,Sarah Leanne
Haen,Amy Lea
Hare,Chad Michael
Hein,Megan Marie
Herzog,Jennifer Marie
Hoffman,Sarah Joan
Hoverson,Katherine Elizabeth
Hunter,Daniel Reese
Karlen,Jonathan Francis
Kempen,Jennifer Rose
Kleytman,Igor
Kruepke,Tara Rae
Lambert,Amanda Sue
Larsen,Chelsie Marie
Levy,Amy Elizabeth
Mannetter,Marloe Vanessa
McCann,Molly Kathleen
Mich,Samantha Lynn
Miller,Nichole Marie
Moscherosch,Josh Louis
Murlowski,Sara Libby
Nelson,Amy Margaret
Nevin,Racheal Maria
Nothem,Thane Joseph
Nuszbaum,Matthew Henry
Olsen,Jessica Marie
Pagel,Stefanie M.
Patenaude,Agnes Karimi
Pickarts,Patrick Carlson
Post,Emily Samantha
Reichelt,Jenna Lynn
Reuter,Ann E
Robers,Angela Mag
Romportl,Mark Albert
Ruggiero,Ami N
Rundhaug,Katrina Renee
Schartner,Calle Jean
Schmitt,Clare Anna
Scullin,Kathleen Ann

Shefchik,Vanessa Marie
Singer,Jessica Lynn
Steil,Annie Yasoda
Teale,Heather Lynn
Thierer,Amy Renee
Umnus,Amy Jo
Watson,Tanya Ann
Wells,Jared Brandon
Williams,Simone N
Winchell,Allison Lynn
Wright,Jennifer Lynn
Zick,Chelsea Carlie
Zumhagen-Krause,Ann Marie

Pharmacy

Ackerbauer,Kimberly Ann
Amundson,Scott Daniel
Antoine,Jason Joseph
Atkinson,Kyle Lawrence
Bauer,Mindy Ann
Bogenschutz,Monica Cristi
Borieske,Amanda Janssen
Bruggink,Tracy Jean
Cable,Julie Catherine
Carrico,Nicole Lyn
Dai,Daisy
Dietmeyer,Gail Louise
Dorner,John Paul
Dukes,Izell
Eggers,Garrett G
Faulks,John Jeremy
Fullarton,Rebecca Ann
Gerth,Ryan James
Goldberg,Megan C
Gray,John Patrick
Hallam,Michael John
Her,Qoua Lia
Holmes,Katherine Jo
Huebner,Luke Garrett
Johnson,Brian Edward
Kaas,Robert Ryan
Kloth,James Robert
Koh,Byumseok Eric
Koopang,Ann Lizbeth
Kopina,Brett John
Krzywda,Sarah Marie
Lund,James Thomas
Marlega,Kiara Lynn
Martinez,Jeffrey Antelmo
Mertens,Nicole Christen
Miller,Katherine Anne
Mollien,Brian Allan
Mumm,Lacey Marie
O'Meara,Matthew Harrington
Pagryzinski,Rachel Ann
Patel,Sonya Bhupendra
Petri,Michael Kirk
Phillips,Kristina Lin
Preston,Michelle Judith
Reichert,Amy Elizabeth
Roffler,Seth Christ
Schilke,Tad R
Schroeder,Ashley Lynn
Schwalbach,Paul Matthew
Sechrest,Shane Justin
Shaw,Bradley Alan
Simmelink,Ceanne Joy
Smith,Kylie Jo
Stieglitz,Nora Rose
Straus,Diana Maria
Sutton,Elizabeth Anne
Tarrell,Jessica Lee
Tyler,Janis Sutkiewicz
Van Rens,Lisa Marie
Vingers,Megan Doris
Vokes,Jeanette Lynn
Wagner,Tiera Marie
Weber,Joseph H.
Wiegel,Andrew Michael
Wolff,Jaclyn Leigh
Wong,Letitia Ling Wen
Yampolsky,Alexander
Zanon,Lisa Rae
Zuehl,Joseph William

Veterinary Medicine

Adams,Matthew William
Artz,John William
Banks,Rebecca Jean
Bell,Cynthia Mattan
Benziger,Lane Brook
Bullock,Caroline Ann
Clack,Tara Marie
Dale,Amanda Breen
Davignon,Danielle Lynn
Dick,Laura Eve
Dombeck,Joanna Lynn
Feirer,Matthew Raymond
Gaeta,Racheal Ann
Glover,David Allen
Grandaw,Heather Jean
Greenslit,Sara Ann
Groschwitz,Claire Marie
Hagen Manske,Kerry E.
Hirsbrunner,Stephanie Ann

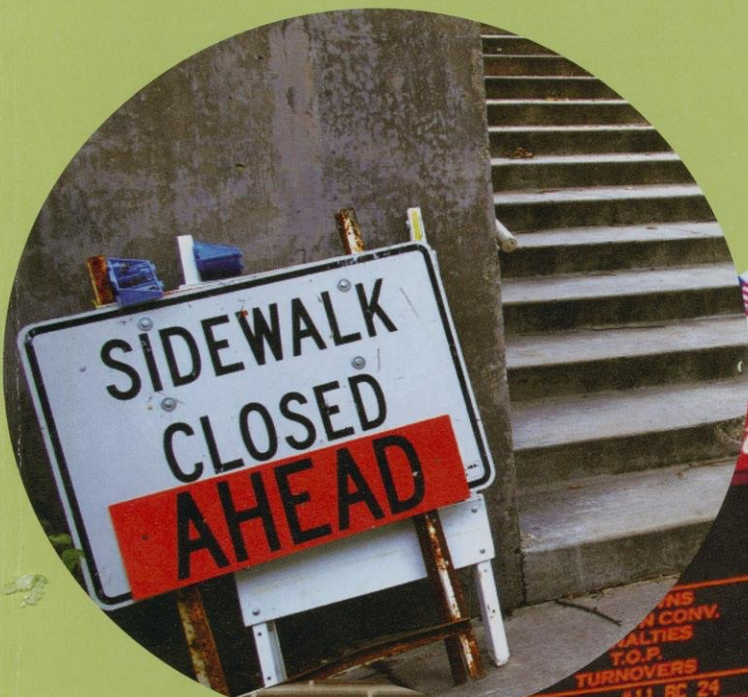
Kelly,Jennifer Lynn
Knoles,Ryan Christopher
Kubai,Melissa Ann
Lein,Rebecca Rose
Maurer-Ford,Melissa Dawn
Miller,Nicholas Joseph
Oldenhoff,William Eugene
Perez Gonzalez,Mayrim Lissette
Pinn,Toby Louisa
Rassette,Matthew Sherman
Wyckoff
Rettenmund,Christy Lynn
Savagian,Caitlin Ann
Servi,Heidi Elizabeth
Smedberg,Erica Germain
Trepkala,Cheryl Lynn
Villiard,Katrina Marie
Watrud,Matthew Allen
Wilcox,Jennifer Lynne
Williams,Tyler Steven
Wright,Ramard Dante



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Signs of Life