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BADGER 2005





"The University of Madison is a mass of buildings. It is a mass of machines, paper, books, laboratory equipment, farms, inventions; all these overwhelming in their expansive quantity. But it is more than this.

UW-Madison is its people. The physical plant is the shell in which these people live. Each year the shell expands and its soul grows with the wisdom of time. It is hard to see a year by year difference in the University. But each year the people are different. The student comes for a brief time and then leaves with the mark of education etched to a greater or lesser degree on his person. The student too gives to the school." 1955 Badger Yearbook

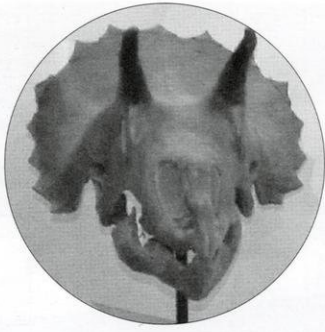
Although this opening is from fifty years ago, it could easily have been written today. Every student that passes through the university has a unique experience. Whether it is a first date at Memorial Union, watching the games at State Street Brats or pulling an all-nighter at Helen C. White, everyone has Madison memories that are exclusively theirs.

The university has also underwent changes this year. Besides the annual tuition hike, students faced other problems. Athletic tickets became difficult to buy, the Mifflin Street Block Party interfered with finals and construction rerouted buses and closed roads. However, not all of the changes were negative. The construction also meant new facilities and remodeled buildings. The university garnered national attention for its role in stem cell research. Weekends were rejuvenated when drink specials were brought back to campus area bars.

Despite all of these changes, things really are not so different. Whether it is 1955 or 2005, students will always study late, go to the bars and cheer on the Badgers. Every Badger shares a common thread

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Noses to the grindstone

Studying at the new Lakeshore on Langdon in the Memorial Union, two students enjoy the scenic view the Memorial Union provides.
Photo by: Yana Paskova

Out and About

Depending on your tastes, there are a lot of activities UW-Madison has to offer. Students can ice board, hang out with friends in their dorms or spend time with a Registered Student Organization.
Photos by: Bryan Faust, Joanna Bergione, Megan Wood



Time & Again

One ⁵⁷hundred and fifty seven years ago, UW-Madison was founded. ³⁷Thirty seven years after that the first Wisconsin Badger Yearbook was created. ²⁰One hundred and twenty years later one of Wisconsin's most beloved traditions still continues.

In May of 2004 the Badger Yearbook seemed as though it would slowly fade away and become a distant memory of the past. However, through perseverance and help from many individuals, the long lasting tradition is still alive.

Although the Badger Yearbook had to suffer through many hardships in the past year, including financial, staff, and content problems, we have returned. The 2005 Badger Yearbook promises to be better than ever.

Because Madison has such a diverse population, everything may seem to differ from year to year. But, there will always be tailgating on football Saturdays. There will always be partying at State Street Brats, followed by a 7:45 a.m. biochemistry lab the next morning.

There will always be late night cramming at Helen C. White. And the Badger Yearbook will always be there to remind you of those times.

In a time where everything is online and digital is universal, books seem passé. But, when DVDs are as obsolete as vinyls are now, the yearbook will still work. Whether it is walking up Bascom Hill or taking advantage of drink specials on 'Thirsty Thursdays,' alumni open the yearbook *Time & Again* to relive their days at Wisconsin.

When all is said and done, another year will pass, another class will bid farewell to Madison, and another yearbook is made to commemorate the year's events. So much happens, and will continue to happen, *Time & Again*.
By: Angie Barbian

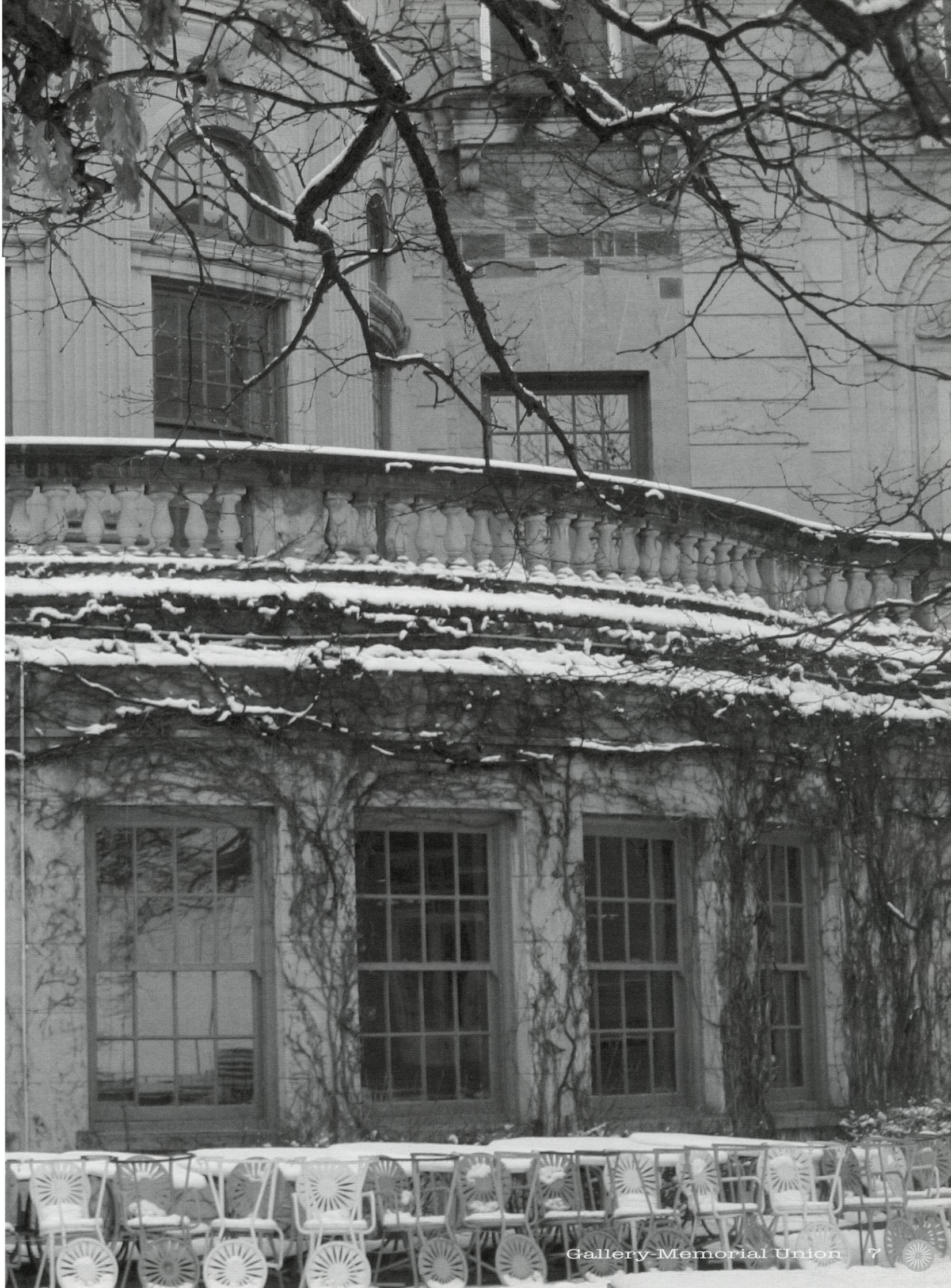


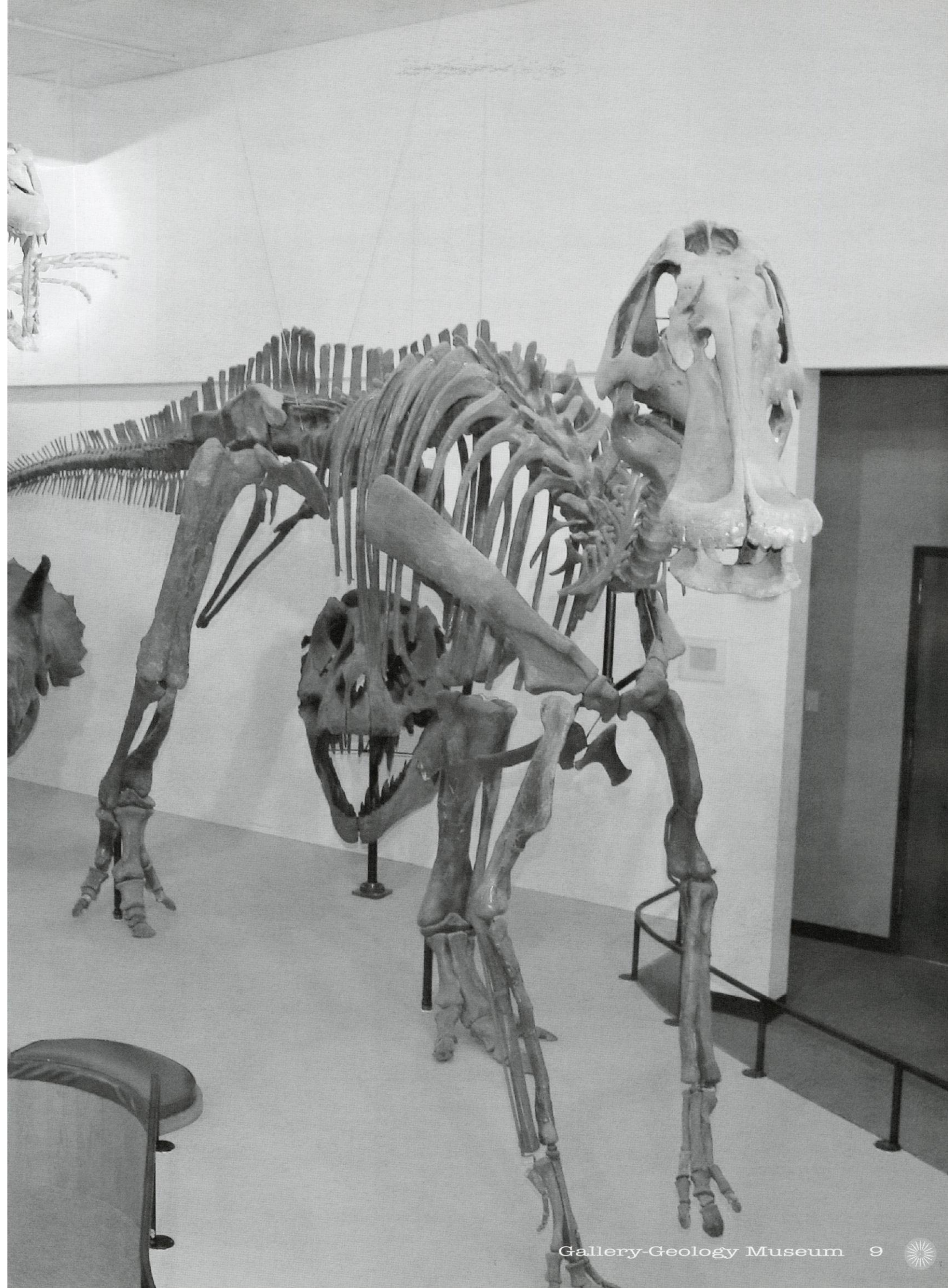
An Amazing Austrian Athlete

Making a save at a hockey game, Bernd Bruckler is one of the best goalies UW-Madison has ever seen. Student ticket sales for Men's Hockey nearly doubled this year, showing that every student has a little bit of a badger within. Athletics at UW-Madison are a big draw, not only for the athletes who are recruited, but also for the spectators that turnout to watch Big Ten sports at their finest.
Photo by: Joanna Borgione















This Time Around

Student Life

This year, the University of Wisconsin-Madison has made a name for itself, not only in academics, but also in the life of its students.

Students looked forward to annual happenings, such as farmers' markets, football Saturdays and the Mifflin Street Block Party. When the weather cooled down and snow fell, students enjoyed Kites on Ice and Polar Plunge.

Wisconsin also hosted new events, including regional singing competitions and nearly constant presidential rallies.

The spirit behind these old traditions and new experiences defined UW-Madison not only as a student body, but also as a community. Everywhere on campus, the spirit of Wisconsin was apparent *Time & Again*.

By: Rebecca Thomas

Badger Pride

Through the years, Badger fans have proven they are one of a kind. Whether it be a sporting event or any other major Madison events, we don't shy away from letting our competition know that we have every intention of sending them home wondering what the heck has happened. As a result, every one knows that "When you say Wisconsin, you've said it all."

Photo by: Bryan Faust





We're Number One
 Signaling to all of his fans, Bucky makes sure that his audience at the Kohl Center knows that our basketball team is number one. Because after all, a true Badger knows "when you say Wisconsin, you've said it all."
Photo by: Bryan Faust

A Bucky of All Trades
 Whether cheering for the hockey team or the football team, Bucky is always in great spirits. As an ice Badger, he makes slap shots and plays air guitar before games. While at football games, he provokes Section 'O' and our rival's mascot.
Photos by: Bryan Faust



We Love Bucky

Cardinal red and white never looked so good!

According to UWBadgers.com, "Badgers in various forms have been recognized as the school mascot for decades. Bucky has been known by names like Benny, Buddy, Bernie, Bobby and Bouncey. In 1949, a contest was staged to name the popular mascot. The winner was Buckingham U. Badger, or Bucky. The name apparently came from the lyrics in a song which encouraged the football team to 'buck right through that line.'"

*"The Michigan State football game this year was one of my best and worst experiences as Bucky."
 -Brian Leitzke*

The privilege of being badger is reserved for only a select few. Those few individuals have an array of experiences throughout the year. "The Michigan State football game this year was one of my best and worst experiences as Bucky," Brian Leitzke commented. "All the mascots are friends, because we go to the

same mascot camp, so I knew the senior who was 'Sparty,' the Michigan State Spartan for the game. He agreed to come to our side, and we entertained the fans.

However, when it came time for me to stage a fight with him on his side, it was the fourth quarter and Wisconsin wasn't doing too well but I had promised him. So we both threw a few punches, and when I was on the ground the Michigan male cheerleaders picked me up and treed me against their goal post. It wasn't a great end to the game, but I was happy to help 'Sparty' out because it was his last game as the mascot."

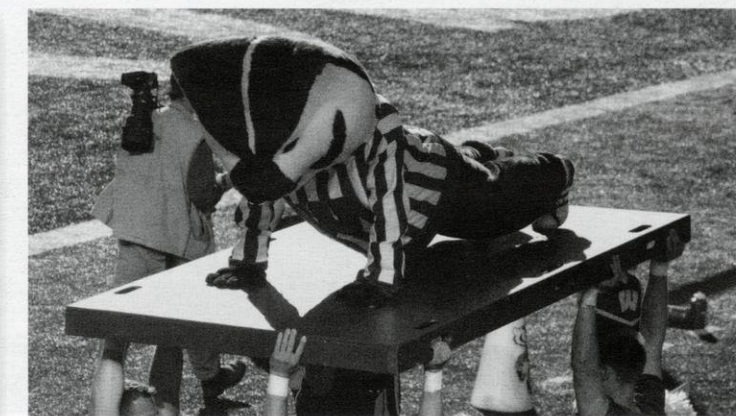
Regardless, Bucky will be with us through all the wins and losses, cheering on his university.

By: Angie Barbian

'Regdab' the Raccoon

"In the early 1900s, the Badger Yearbook replaced the live badger (which was too vicious for its handlers) with a small raccoon named Regdab (badger backwards) and passed it off as a 'badger in a raccoon coat.'"

- UWBadgers.com



Keep Your Chin Up
 After the football team scores, Bucky is more than happy to oblige Badger fans by performing push-ups as eager fans count along. Occasionally, if Bucky is feeling more energetic than usual, he will show his devotion through his one-handed push-ups while the male cheerleaders support his platform.

Photo by: Bryan Faust



Keepin' The Beat

After years of entertaining UW-Madison students and alumni alike, the UW Band still marches on. . .

After celebrating a quarter-century of the Fifth Quarter and the Director of Bands Michael Leckrone's 35th anniversary with the band, the UW Marching band began 2004 with the desire to be bigger and better. They proved they were up for the challenge when the new marching band season started at the end of August.

"Heat, rain, snow...it doesn't matter. Because if it was easy, anybody could do it."
-Emily Rasmussen

Their first main event was on September 19th when the band helped the Overture Center in opening the Overture Hall to the public. After that it was back to practicing and concentrating on their homecoming show, even if the football team was away.

In order to take a break from long days of practice, Leckrone held Band Olympics on October 14th. Each "rank" participated in events such as the longest note, three-legged races and a variety of marching relay races.

annual road trip to a Packers Game and gave a stellar performance of their halftime show, "The Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel." The Minnesota Vikings, playing without Randy Moss, even laughed at the UW Marching tubas sign, "Where you at Moss?" written on their bells.

Finally, the marching band ended their season with a trip to the Outback Bowl in Tampa Bay, performing at Clearwater Beach and Busch Gardens.

Although the team did not win in the end, the Badger band left their mark on Raymond James Stadium, with awe-inspiring performances of "Ray Charles: A Tribute" and "The First Rock and Roll Record," that had even the Georgia fans dancing in the aisles.

"Throughout the season, the band provides countless moments of happiness for Badger fans, for themselves and for me," said Leckrone. "None, however, is more memorable than the explosion of energy they create at the beginning of every pre-game show. Then they truly become the spirit of Wisconsin."

By: Robyn Kaplan

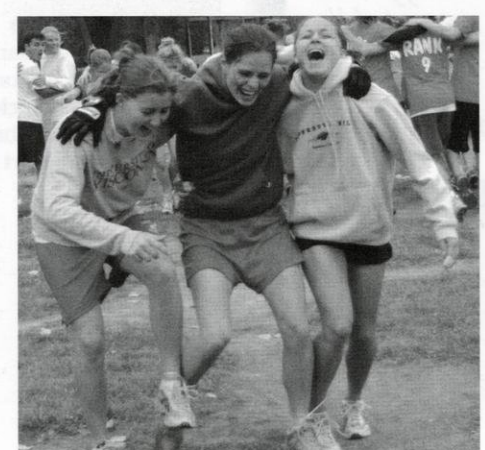
Next, the band took their



Opening for the Overture
On the second day of the nine-day festival showcase which serves as the grand opening for the Overture Center for the Arts, the Varsity Band graces the acoustically superior auditorium with jazz, Broadway tunes, badger favorites and popular hits.
Photo by: Gary Smith

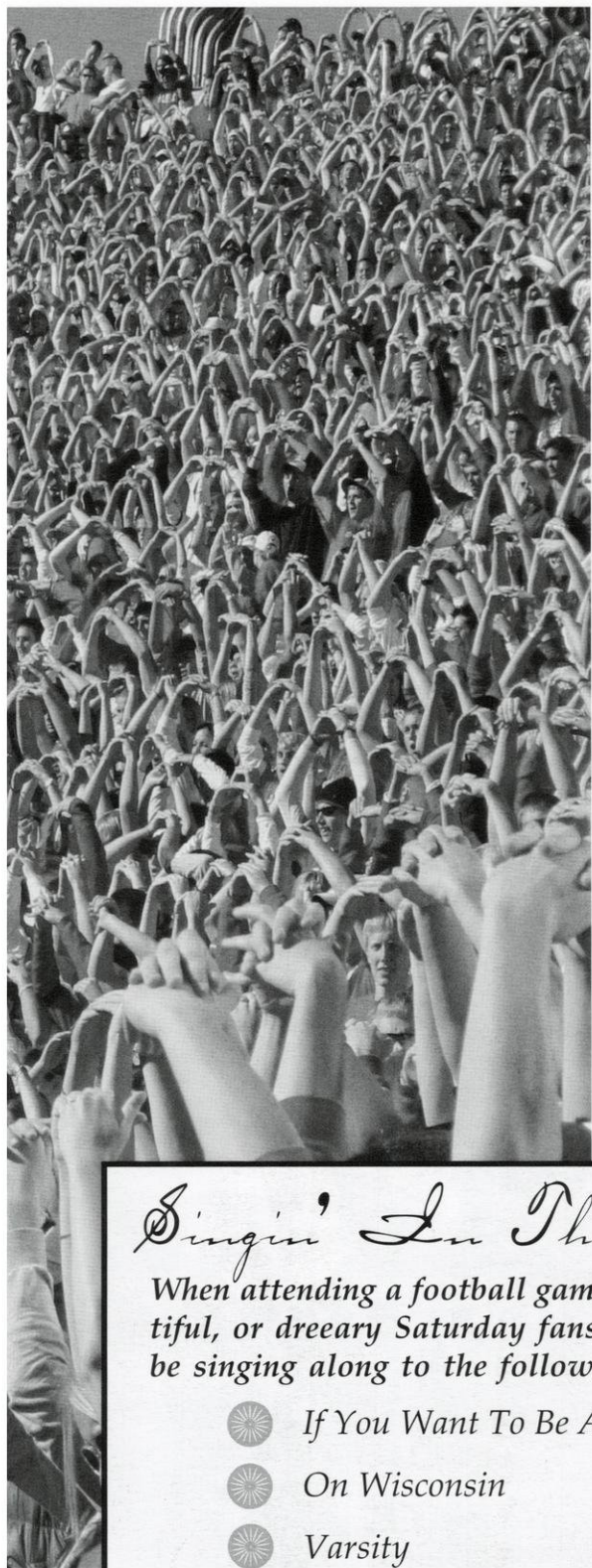
Words of Wisdom
"I never fail to be impressed with the commitment, the enthusiasm, the dedication and the intensity these men and women bring to every rehearsal and performance."
-Mike Leckrone

On Wisconsin!
No matter if it is at home at Camp Randall or on the road, the UW Marching Band continues to wow the nation with their precision and style. After a week of sun and fun at the Outback Bowl in Tampa, the Badger Band proved when you say Wisconsin, you've said it all!
Photo by: Gary Smith



Takin' It Easy
Being a member of the UW Marching Band is not all work. Staff and students alike enjoy their time off participating in the Marching Band Olympics, or perhaps just lounging after a long day's work.
Photos by: Gary Smith





At The Game

If it is a Saturday and the Badgers are playing, there is no doubt that the students will be out in full force to support their team.

"Football Saturdays" in Madison are characterized by friends, football and, most importantly, traditions. Half of the fun of Badger football Saturdays is the pre-game parties. Before each game, no matter how bad the hangover is, the Badger faithfuls are awake and ready for pre-game festivities. This is the time that Badger fans, both young and old, come together, have a few beers, and wait for burgers and brats to finish cooking on the grill. Non-drinkers join in the fun by tossing around footballs through the streets and listening to the music blaring from parties on their way to the game. The combination of music, beer, food, and friends regularly results in fans missing the game's kickoff - a trend that has grown into another school tradition in itself.

the fan-favorite: Steve Miller Band's "Swingtown." Soon after, one can expect to see what is probably the best "wave" in the nation, going from regular speed to slow motion to warp speed and then in reverse and finally splitting in both directions. Fans can get so swept up in the "wave" that they may not even notice that the Badgers score until the band is playing "On Wisconsin" and Bucky starts doing pushups.

Halftime is the time to take part in Wisconsin's oldest tradition: putting your arm around your neighbor and singing Varsity!

Halftime is the time to take part in Wisconsin's oldest tradition: putting your arm around your neighbor and singing "Varsity." Once the game continues, students can feel the anticipation of showing off UW-Madison's trademark tradition: jumping up and down to House of Pain's "Jump Around" after the third quarter. The fourth quarter is the period in which the actual football game becomes the focal point. Helping push the team to victory becomes each student's main concern. Yet, the final outcome of the game does not matter much because Wisconsin tradition dictates that the Badgers will always be number one, and Section O of Camp Randall Stadium will always suck.

Wisconsin traditions are scattered throughout the whole game. Cheerleaders lead the students' cheers of "We Want More Beer!" The band plays "You've Said It All," "If You Want To Be A Badger," and

By: Steve Bulanda

Singin' In The Rain

When attending a football game on a beautiful, or dreary Saturday fans are sure to be singing along to the following classics:

- If You Want To Be A Badger
- On Wisconsin
- Varsity
- You've Said It All
- Swingtown
- Space Badger
- Rock 'n Roll #2
- Hot Time
- Tequila
- Jump Around

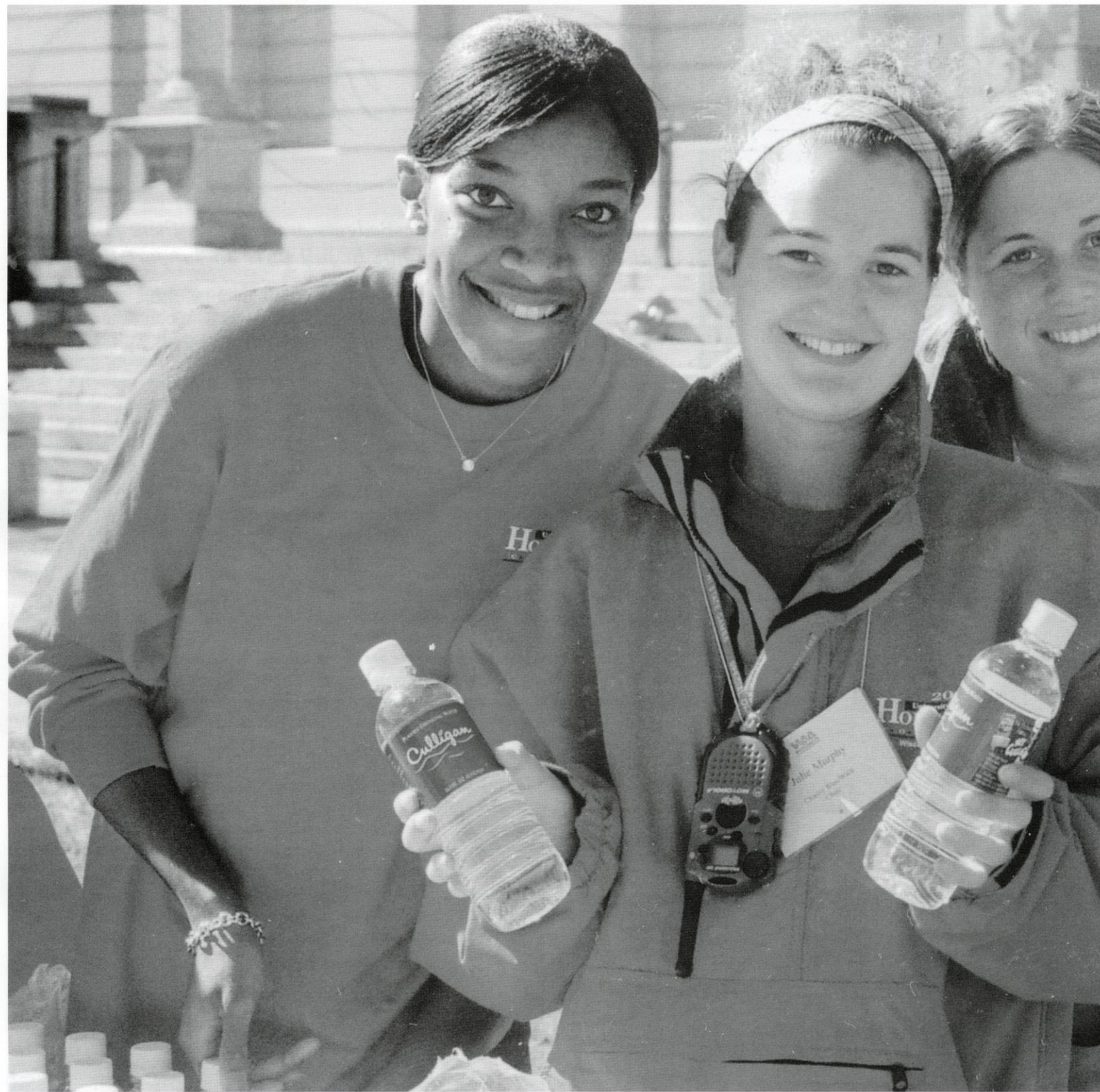
"O Sucks!"
During a rousing rendition of Swingtown, football fans raise their hands in Madison's signature 'O.' Swingtown has been a staple of Badger sports events, but was recently called into question due to the profanity some students sing during the song. Although fans had to chant incessantly for the band to play Swingtown, eventually Michael Leckrone gave in to their demands.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Go Big Red
Students who are unable to attend football games enjoy the events from the comfort of their own home, with 100 of their closest friends.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Pre-Game Parties
Wrestling in a muddy pool before a Badger game, two students entertain the crowd. Student houses that line Breese Terrace are always buzzing with activities before and after games. Students walking to Camp Randall enjoy live bands, beer pong, and street football.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Water With WASB

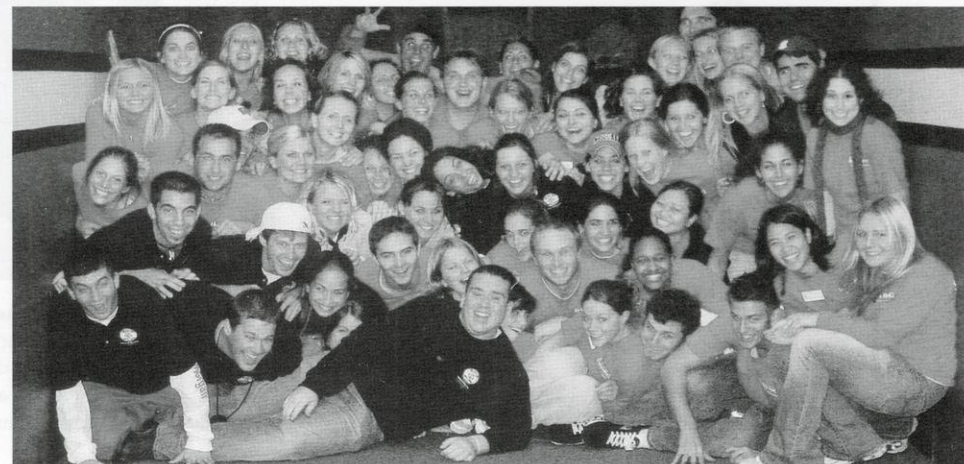
Taking a break, three UW-Madison students hand out water during in the 2004 Charity Walk/Run. Students and community members had the choice to run 5K or walk 3K starting at Library Mall. The Walk/Run raised over \$100,000 for the Dean of Students' Crisis Fund.

Photo courtesy of: WASB

2004 Homecoming Committee

After putting in long hours to make the week's events run smoothly, the 2004 Homecoming Committee stops to pose for a photo. Committee members are hand-selected after a long interview and application process.

Photo courtesy of: WASB



Homecoming 2004 not only displayed school spirit but also focused on spreading the word about voting.

Homecoming 2004 appealed to the student body through their unique theme. The Homecoming Committee chose the theme *Bucky for President* in order to focus on the 2004 Presidential Election, and involving the whole campus in election events and campaigns.

This year's homecoming activities included the Charity Ball at Grainger Hall, the Charity Run/Walk, Rock the Vote, Badger Games, Yell Like Hell, and more. Also, despite the rainy weather, the parade was still held and Badger fans cheered for their favorite floats.

The committee focused on registering voters throughout the week at events and promoting

the importance of voting and voter awareness on campus.

The *Rock the Vote* Tour aided the 2004 Homecoming Committee in this task. The tour saved the best for last and decided to host a concert showcasing: Sarah Hudson, MoZella, and Keaton Simons.

The *Rock the Vote* Tour also sponsored other events at Library Mall. All the events from the Charity Run/Walk to the Golf Outing allowed the committee to make a donation to the Dean of Students' Crisis Fund.

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By: Josh Mattson

The theme, Bucky For President, was centered on the 2004 Presidential Election.

Experience of a Lifetime

A Homecoming Court member speaks about her experience on Court.

"Along with a week of memories, also came a week of firsts. This was the first time I had the opportunity to serve on court. This was the first time I donated blood for the Homecoming Blood Drive. This was the first time (and probably the last!) my name appeared in lights as I dashed across the 50 yard line at Camp Randall Stadium, while court was announced during halftime.

Surviving two weeks as a UW-Madison Homecoming Court member was truly an honorable and rewarding experience. Along with promoting Badger pride, participating in some crazy homecoming traditions, meeting new people and working with some of the most influential student leaders on campus, I also had the opportunity to share some [Association of Women in Agriculture] pride. Thank you so much to all of the AWA women, both past and present, who have impressed upon the UW-Madison campus their love for agriculture, their leadership, strength and poise."

-Kristina Duwe



2004 Homecoming Court

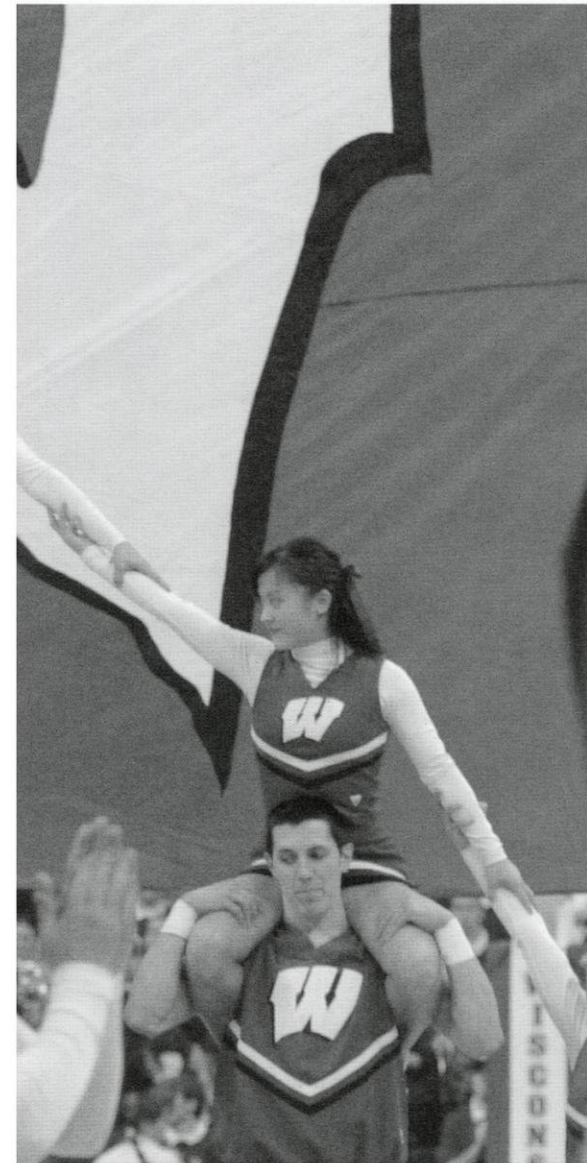
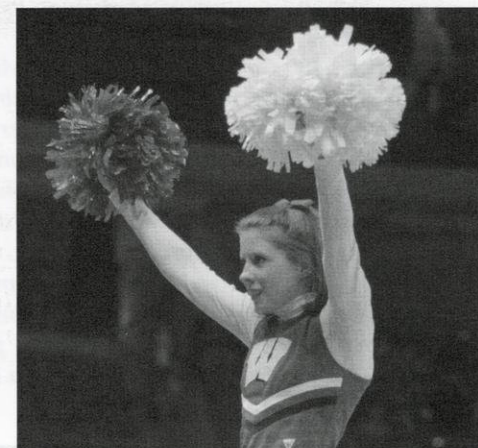
Front Row: Kristina Duwe, Barb Kiernozaik, Martina McWilliams, Jacob Hahn, Ryan Sugden. Second Row: Jill Gottfred, Gina Pignotti, Aaron Huser, Adam Schlicht. Back Row: Craig Chester.

Photo courtesy: WASB



Teaming Up
Even our mascot gets in the act when the cheerleaders are performing. Bucky stands tall and shows off with the help of the basketball cheerleaders.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

Double the Fun
Badger cheerleaders rehearse a stunt prior to a basketball game and Colleen Elsen (far right) cheers on the team. The cheerleaders are divided into two squads. The red squad performs at football and men's basketball games, and the white squad, cheers on the women's basketball team.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



If you want to be a Badger cheerleader, just come along with me...

Students have seen their mega-watt smiles and megaphones everywhere from football games to the Homecoming parade – but have they ever thought about what it takes to be a UW-Madison cheerleader? At tryouts in April, potential cheerleaders show off their tumbling, stunting, and dancing skills. In addition to that, they display their personality and charm in an interview. The 24 spirited students who make up the squad look forward to three-hour practices three times a week, with a season that runs from the beginning of August through March. Football game days begin with a trip to the Chancellor's House on the Bucky

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Wagon, boosting Badger spirit on a drive around campus, and also with the cheer squad tradition of eating a red pepper before the start of a game. After a Wisconsin win, cheerleaders celebrate with the Camp Randall crowd during the Fifth Quarter. In winter, the squad moves to the Kohl Center for men and women's basketball, where they flip, shout, and lead Badger fans in the halftime rendition of "Varsity." Besides athletic events, students can catch performances at pep rallies, parades, and national competitions.

By: Heather Entwistle

We Want More



Ryan Dregler, Colleen Elsen, Jamie Farnsworth, Jackie Gauer, Michelle Gibbs, Daniel Jun, Patrick Koleske, Tami Lane, Brian Marek, Brian Marek, Mao Moua, Mike Neuenfeldt, Andy Norgord, Jessica Olson, Melissa Potts, Ashley Pringle, Amanda Sanger, Kurt Schapira, Andy Schuster, Steve Solberg, Brittney To, Lindsay Veremis, Eric Willman, Sarah Young



Showing Off
The red squad cheers and performs lifts as the UW Marching Band plays during halftime. Their energetic personalities bring the Badger pride out in all of us, no matter how the game is going.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Go Badgers
 When halftime is in progress, the girls entertain the crowd by showing off their moves. The team often performs their full dance routine which has taken hours of practice, hard work, and commitment to master.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

Smile!
 Megan Bowers and Jackie Jucian get the crowd on their feet to support the team. During time-outs and breaks in the game, the team dances to the band's songs to keep the crowd pumped up.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Shake That Thang

The dance team works hard every week in preparation for game day. Without their moves, games would not be the same.

They have pom poms and pizzazz to dazzle the crowds and get them geared up for the big games but there is a whole other side to the UW-Dance Team that we do not get to experience on game day. Many people have enjoyed watching the dance team provide spirit during basketball and football games, but these girls are a multi-talented hard-working bunch.

The team, led by coach Amy Johnson and captains Katie Bodine and Kelsey Johnson, is compiled of 18 girls from a variety of dance backgrounds. "One of my favorite parts of being on the dance team is having such a great group of friends," said third year dance team member Megan Bowers, "It's really neat because the 18 of us are practically sisters. We love to hang out and have a

great time." The girls endure rigorous practice schedule, devoting 15-20 hours a week to dance. This year all of that hard work has paid off. The team took second place in the jazz routine at the Universal Dance Association College Nationals. This is a huge accomplishment and is a testament to their abilities.

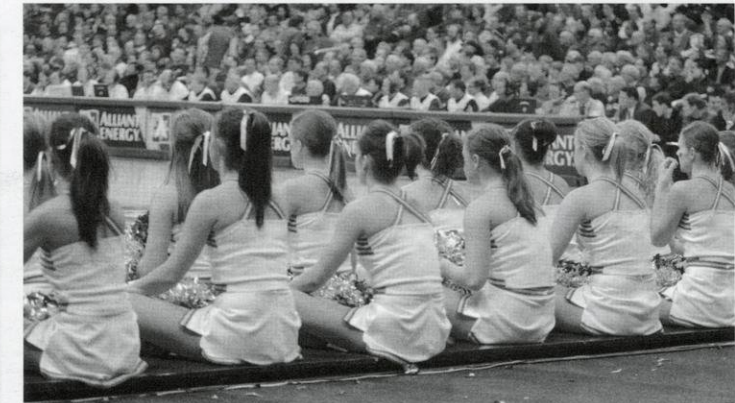
The team works hard to represent the school on and off the stage. They also participate in many PR and volunteer activities throughout the year. "My other favorite part is being an ambassador for the university. It is so rewarding to represent such a prestigious university. Participation in athletic events as well as community PR events has given me an exceptional experience at UW" Bowers proclaimed.

By: Megan Wood

*"One of my favorite parts of being on the dance team is having such a great group of friends."
 -Megan Bowers*

Best A Move

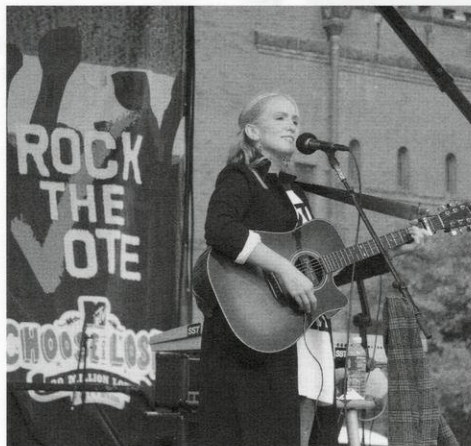
Katie Bodine, Laura Bodine, Megan Bowers, Kary Bowman, Abby Holmquist, Jessica Hussong, Amber Jackson, Jackie Jaucian, Kelsey Johnson, Kristina Keller, Lindsay Pittelkow, Laura Pittelkow, Julie Schmid, Amber Rose Sutton, Laura Szulczewski, Emily Theis, Jennifer Thomas, Lexia Williams



Break Time
 Sitting on the sidelines, the team watches the game and preps themselves for the halftime show. This is one of the few times the dance team gets to take a break.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Who's The Boss?
 Over 80,000 people crammed onto West Washington Avenue on October 28th to hear Democratic nominee John Kerry speak. Students tested their balconies' weight limits, and one lucky house drank beers with Bruce Springsteen, a musical guest, during the rally. Kerry's appearance in Wisconsin just five days before the election highlighted its importance as a battleground state.
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Vote Like a Rock Star
 Musicians flocked to campus to get out the youth vote, which helped spur students to the polls at a 6% higher rate than in 2000.
Photos by: Bryan Faust, Derek Montgomery



An Enthralling Election

Ohio, the Florida of 2004

Hopes ran high and nerves were tested on the night of November 2nd, while officials tallied the results of the 2004 election. No one wanted a repeat of 2000's recount fiasco, but it looked like a repeat might happen. Students congregated at the Rathskellar and around their dorm room televisions to wait for a resolution, but no clear winner emerged.

*"I am grateful for the honor of this hour, and determined to fulfill the oath that I have sworn."
 -President Bush, Inaugural Address*

Ohio, which has 20 electoral votes, was this year's battleground state, with a razor-thin margin and accusations of corruption. Although incumbent George W. Bush led the Ohio tally, Democrat John Kerry refused to concede until all votes were counted. The morning of November 3rd, when it became clear that Bush's lead was insurmountable, Kerry conceded the race.

Some anticipated a debacle on par with 2000's Florida, and in Madison, 20,000 people cast early ballots, to ensure that their vote was cast and counted. Americans worried about long lines and trouble at the polls; in Madison, some waited nearly two hours to cast their votes; in Ohio, that number was closer to four. Slews of poll watchers observed each polling place.

Although the race was over the morning of November 3rd, reconciliation seemed impossible for many. The country was divided sharply along party lines, and each half voted on vastly different issues. But although the outcome of the race was not initially clear, this much was: Americans were passionate about politics once again.

By: Tonya Schwochert

Wisconsin Winners

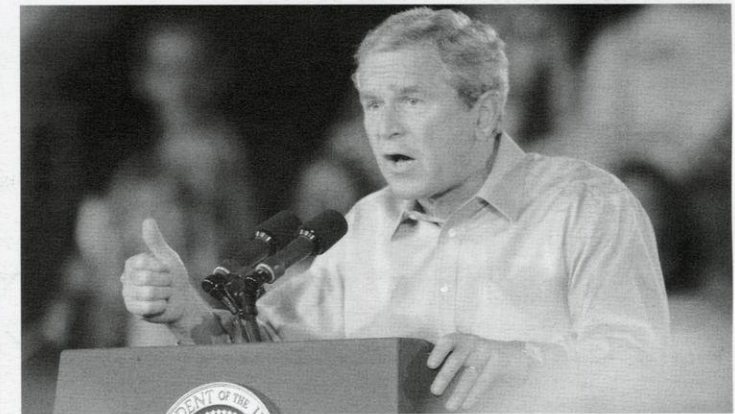
26 Seats the GOP holds over the Dems in the state legislature, a number that has been rising since 1994.

67/781 Votes garnered by Democrats Tammy Baldwin and Russ Feingold, respectively, in landslide victories that sent them back to the capitol in Washington.

59% Eligible voters who voted in the United States.

65.6% Eligible voters who voted in battleground states, including Wisconsin.

80% Eligible voters in Madison who voted.



Marching Across the Battleground State
 Campaigning around in Milwaukee, President Bush rallied his Wisconsin supporters. The President criss-crossed the state, campaigning in Richland Center, Chippewa Falls, and Sheboygan. Both Bush and Kerry held rallies in Milwaukee mere hours apart on the day before the election, which showed that the fight over Wisconsin was truly a race to the finish.
Photo by: Jaron Berman



Ball Thief
Rebounding the basketball, Adam Thiel steals the ball to score for his team. Intramural basketball was very competitive at UW-Madison. Almost a dozen intramural teams competed against each other in the intramural championship.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

Block It Like It's Hot
A member of a co-rec volleyball team at the Nat blocks an incoming spike. Students from all over campus came together to form teams which competed against each other weekly.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

Hit 'em from Every Angle
The last three remaining girls band together to take on their opponents in yet another intense game. Dodgeball was one of the newest sports included in the intramural line up.
Photo by: Michael Warren



We've Got Skills

Club and Intramural Sports continue to provide athletic UW-Madison students with a way to show off their skills.

The UW-Madison offered each student the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports. Whether for learning new skills or advancing on existing skills, there was an Intramural Program or Club Sports Program for everyone.

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The Intramural Program offered a less competitive alternative to the Club Sports Program. The program offered many of the same sports as the Club Sports Program, including badminton, racquetball, volleyball and ice hockey. In addition, the Intramural Program offered tennis, soccer, dodgeball, and several other sports that were not offered in the Club Sports Program.

The Club Sports Program suited those who desired a more in-depth sports experience than those provided in the Intramural Program. The Club Sports Program provided participants the chance to advance their skills by practicing with club members and by competing with other clubs and universities. The program included dozens of sports that, for the most part, were open to both men and women.

By: Steve Bulanda



Fancy Footwork
During an intense game of men's intramural soccer, the stress mounts as the ball went airborne. With their quick moves, the defense tries to get the ball away from their goalie as the offense moved in for the kill.
Photo by: Michael Warren

Bowling Club



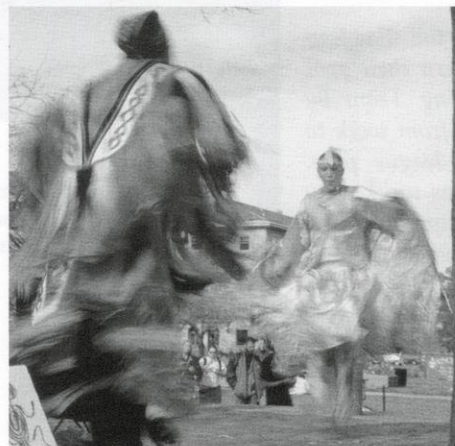
Photo by: Stefanie Hildebrand

Members of the Bowling Club could earn their spot on the Bowling Team by bowling well from week to week in the league play. The league was unlike any other on campus because the bowlers did not receive handicap, and they were presented with more challenging lane conditions.

By: Steve Bulanda



A Steady Beat
Coming together to play, a small group of locals share their talents with passerbys at Library Mall. Along with the music, there were dance performances given in authentic tribal wear.
Photos by: Carl Calhoun



Hanging Out
Playing video games, Eunice Chan, Kevin Dopewell and Sarah McMunn hang out after a long day of classes.
Photo by: Lindsey Lawler



All Together Now

The University was committed to increasing diversity on campus as well as opportunities for multicultural students.

Throughout the last decade UW-Madison was dedicated to providing opportunities for students and people on campus to learn about and experience other cultures. The Multicultural Student Center on campus was established in the fall of 1988 and has flourished ever since. The MSC focused its efforts on five multicultural groups: African American, Native American, Chicanos/as, Asian American and Puerto Rican. The mission of the group was to promote opportunities for students of color and to increase cultural diversity in the Madison community. There were many other chances for students to experience campus diversity. There were 10 different student organizations and approximately five different short-

Mission: Promote opportunities for students of color and increase cultural diversity in the Madison community.

term programs that people could get involved with. The Multicultural Center funded more than 40 diversity events each academic year, giving everyone on campus the chance to experience all of the diversity the campus had to offer. The university also continued to work hard on its "Plan 2008" to increase the number of Wisconsin High School graduates who would get admitted to the school, as well raising the graduation rate of students of color. UW-Madison had a large amount of outlets for both students of color and those who wanted to get involved in diversity awareness and promotion.

By: Megan Wood

40th Anniversary

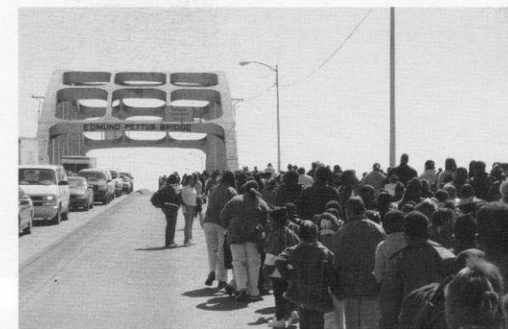


Photo by: Tonya Schwochert

UW-Madison student volunteers in Selma, Alabama, helped organize a march for local schoolchildren across the historic Edmund Pettus Bridge. The students spent four days volunteering in Selma, and in their spare time they heard speeches by key leaders of Selma's voter's rights movement. The trip was organized by an EPICS class (Engineering Projects in Community Service) for students to volunteer, learn about the movement and experience a historical event.

By: Tonya Schwochert



Celebration in Selma

Gathering in a local church in Selma, Alabama, a large group of young students learn songs of the civil rights movement. They sang to commemorate "Bloody Sunday," which had received its name as a result of the violence the police had inflicted upon the original marchers as they forced them to turn back.

Photo by: Tonya Schwochert



Serious Fighting
Practicing for an upcoming performance, *Zastrozzi* cast members Letecia Bryan, Joanna Buckner, Paul Carbonell, Joe Dahl, Andrew Elbert, Jeff Skubal and Sam Sos-tarich prepare with director Tony Simotes during a Wednesday night rehearsal.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas



The Big Night
Sharpening their comedic talents, theatre students also evoke chills in performances of *Misalliance* and *The Turn of the Screw*. George Bernard Shaw's social satire *Misalliance* was co-produced with Milwaukee's Chamber Theatre; *Turn* was an operatic adaptation of Henry James' novel of the same name.
Photos by: Tonya Schwochert, Brent Nicastro



UW-Madison Celebrity

Despite her millions of dollars, a role on a popular television sitcom, and multiple Emmy nominations, Jane Kaczmarek began as a UW-Madison student.



Kaczmarek was raised in Milwaukee, then studied theatre at UW-Madison, where she was encouraged by fellow Wisconsinite Tony Shalhoub (USA's "Monk"). She then took off for New York, where she studied at Yale and made her Broadway debut. There she met Bradley Whitford ("The West Wing"), who was born and raised in Madison; they eventually married. In 2000, "Malcolm in the Middle" debuted, and her character Lois became a fan favorite. When you voice a regular "Simpsons" character, as Kaczmarek did, you know you have made it.
By: Tonya Schwochert

The Creative Minds

Having the new Overture Center as a new venue gave UW-Madison students even more opportunities to express themselves than in past years.

With the opening of the Overture Center, students reached deep into their pocketbooks to see big-ticket shows. But others kept an eye on their bank balance and stuck to campus for dozens of free productions. These free shows not only benefited students, but also those who were eager to share their art.

Our very own classmates had their plays produced at the Marcia Legere Play Festival.

Students who could not find their class in the labyrinthine Humanities building might never have known that three music venues existed there, with free performances open to students. Students who preferred opera visited Music Hall, just across the street. Students more interested in dance could visit Lathrop Hall and the Wisconsin Union Theatre for everything from Japanese to experimental dance. UW-Madison students can also participate themselves in one of the university's



Behind the Scenes
Painting scenery for an upcoming performance, Traci Cherney, Jonathan Gregory and Andy Holstein put finishing touches on the scenery. Students found many ways to get involved in theater, including being prop masters, light and sound technicians.
Photo by: Becky Thomas



Getting Into the Groove.
Grooving to the tunes Mike Thompson accessories by sporting a bandana. Fun wardrobe was just one of the many ways the MadHatters entertained the crowd at their performances.
Photo by: Kim Sutter



Heart and Soul
Singing his heart out Mike Lehrman shows his sensitive side. The MadHatters showed how they cared for their community by participating in charity benefits and concerts.
Photo by: Kim Sutter



Singing With Heart

With a new facility to let their voices be heard, the Badger singers stepped up to the plate, producing music above and beyond expectations.

It was more like singing in the praise than singing in the rain for UW-Madison's A Cappella groups this year. All three groups enjoyed singing to a sold out crowd of adoring fans at the Overture Center in the fall. Sophomore MadHatter Joe Salvo even credited it as being his favorite part of 2004 saying, "It is one of the most beautiful venues in the world, and it was an honor to be able to perform there in front of such a great sold out audience".

This was only one of the big performances the MadHatters took part in this year, they also performed the National Anthem at Miller Park in front of 40,000 people before a Brewer's game. The MadHatters achieved further success this year when their

recording of "Here's to the Night" was selected to be a track on the Collegiate A Cappella Music Organization's first annual compilation CD. The group was also chosen for the 2004 Outstanding Student Organization Award on campus.

The MadHatters were hard at work this year, in between performances and practices, the guys found time to record their second CD "Friday After Class" and wrote two original songs.

'Escape' was one of the original songs written by Joe Lee. Madhatter Brent Oltz said, "It was amazing to sing 'Escape,' because it was the first time anyone had ever heard it, and Joe put so much emotion into the song since it came straight from his heart."

By: Megan Wood

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-Brent Oltz

More A Cappella



Photo courtesy of: uwredefined.com

Redefined was another successful UW-Madison singing group. It consisted of 18 members and their latest CD was released in 2004 entitled "VooBoo." In addition, there was a woman's vocalist group called **Tangled Up In Blue**. Their most recent CD, "Unraveled" featured songs such as Avril Lavigne's "I'm With You" and U2's "Looking For." In 2005 they placed third in the ICCA Midwest Final after placing first in the regional competition.

By: Rebecca Thomas



Hearing Voices
Belting a tune, Brent Oltz is in perfect harmony with the rest of the group. The MadHatters also enjoy their time off of the stage, socializing and forming friendships.
Photo by: Kim Sutter



The Flames of Disaster
Chaos ensued on Saturday night as students set fire to bits of cardboard and costumes. As the riot escalated, students began throwing bottles and other objects. Damage included broken windows along State Street. Eventually, police on the scene were compelled to use tear gas to tame the crowd.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery

Dressed to the Nines
Students from all over the state and country showed up to strut their stuff on Halloween weekend. The costumes were diverse, ranging from the inappropriate and obscene to the wildly hilarious. Nearly 65,000 people invaded the city for the weekend; they were all ready to trick or treat in UW-Madison style.
Photos by: Bryan Faust



Best Party Ever

ASM and the Madison Police Department tried to avoid the anarchy that ruled State Street's Halloween celebration

Anyone who had ever set foot on State Street on the weekend of October 31st witnessed the incredible chaos and mayhem that makes Halloween in Madison notorious. In reaction to the riots and vandalism that had occurred in previous years, the Madison Police Department worked with the university and ASM to create an environment that would be conducive for an amazing but safe Halloween experience.

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In an attempt to curb violent behavior and neutralize the effects of rampant alcohol consumption, ASM planned a number of events that started in the daytime and culminated in free pizza and beverages at

Library Mall at midnight. Doing their part to improve the experience for everyone, the university not only donated \$15,000 to ASM for food, but also agreed to split the cost of stadium style lights with the city. The lights were just one of the police and city efforts to keep things under control. Other efforts included the introduction of officers on horseback, two \$16,000 light trucks which aided in encouraging people to leave state street by 3 a.m., and the use of the University Inn (the center of riots in previous years) as temporary police headquarters.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Problem Solution

Concerned with riots and violence over the last few years, city aldermen are debating ways to limit the damage done over Halloween weekend. Suggested measures include:

-  *Limiting the event to UW Madison students only. This will exclude residents of the city of Madison and students at MATC. It will create a block-party atmosphere up and down Langdon street.*
-  *Closing off the State Street area, closing down all businesses on State Street, eliminating the sale of kegs, and closing off the 500-block of State Street.*
-  *Canceling the entire Halloween event by shutting down access to Madison at all major intersections. An ID card proving residence will be required to access certain parts of the city.*



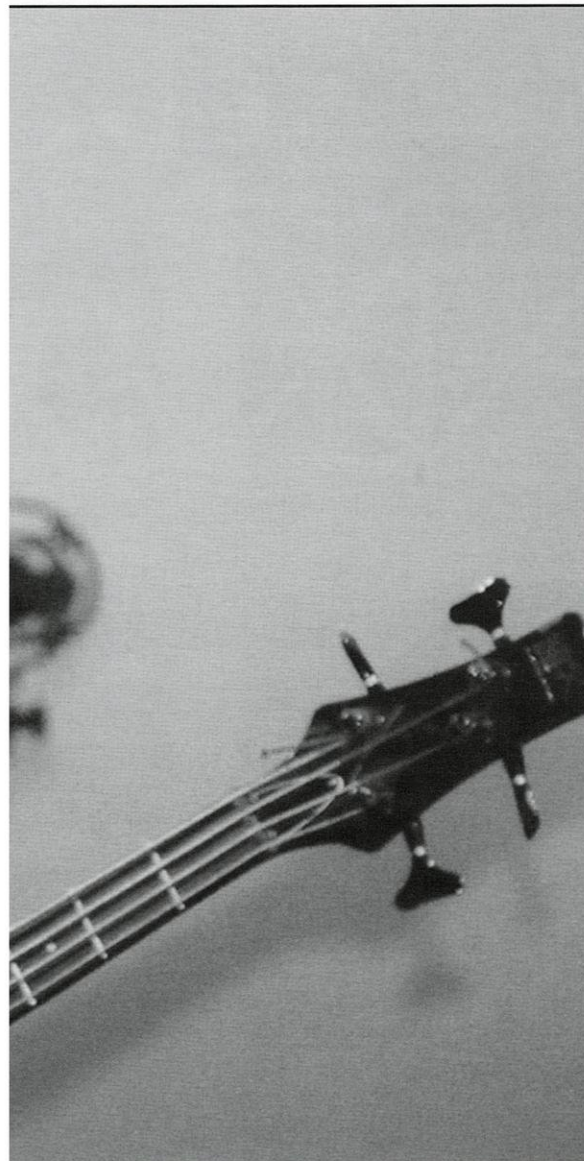
A Tear-full Goodbye
Madison police in full riot-armor clear the street after student merry-making has gotten out of hand. Some student witnesses reported that tear gas was used only after extreme provocation. Officers contended with glass bottles and flaming objects. Other students reported excessive police force, complaining that police action provoked the crowd and caused unnecessary panic.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery



MAMA Flavor
Playing the acoustic guitar, Bobby Aleman of Que Flavor performs during the MAMAs. Que Flavor specialized in traditional Cuban and Latin music and was based right here in Madison.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Keepin' the Show Going
Praising Jan Wheaton, Executive Director, Rick Rvedt, and Hanah Jon Taylor announce Jan Wheaton as the winner of the 2005 Lifetime Achievement Award.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

More Than Awards
Surprising the audience, Steve and Chris Liethen from Good n' Loud Music announce their donation of guitars to Madison schools.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



The Madison Area Music Awards were highlighted by spectacular performances, amusing presenters, and gracious winners.

With awards going to local artists in categories from acoustic to blues to hip hop to hard rock, the Mama's represented the crème of the crop in Madison entertainment.

The Union Theater was almost full on March 26, 2005. Emcee, John Urban offered a few jokes to start the show, and the audience proved energetic and eager to show their appreciation. Standing ovations were given to Jan Wheaton, the Michael St. John Lifetime Achievement Award winner, and Good N' Loud Music, who promised to donate 22 guitars and basses to local music education programs.

Viewers were fortunate enough to see performances by:

Harmonious Wail, Que Flavor, The Skintones, Samarah, The Profits, and Know Boundaries. In addition to the live performances, a smattering of short skits kept viewers entertained, along with the MAMA's house band: The Gomers. Roller derby girls from the Mad-Rollin' Dolls escorted guests to and from the podium. The night was also unpunctuated by long drawn out speeches. Many of the artists won two awards, and the thank you's were kept to a minimum.

The MAMAs, a staple in Madison, showcase local musicians in their prime, and gave the city a chance to see how diverse Madison really was.

By: Abby Wucherer

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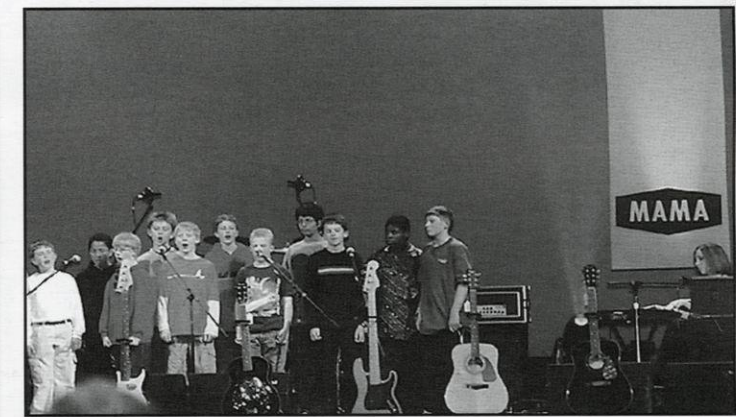
Lifetime Achievement

At this year's MAMA, Jane Wheaton was given the Micheal St. John Lifetime Achievement Award.



Influenced by vocalists such as Carmen McRae and Nancy Wilson, Jan Wheaton came into the music scene as a jazz performer. She performed at the famous Blue Room in Kansas City and has worked with musicians Ted Jackson, John Thulin, Joan Wildman, Jane Reynolds, and Harris Lemberg to name a few. In the past thirty years or so, Ms. Wheaton has performed in numerous Madison area clubs and participated in several local charitable events. She not only had talent, but used it to benefit others, and because of this, she earned the Lifetime Achievement Award.

- Courtesy of the MAMAs



A Show for All Ages

The MAMAs featured a wide variety of performances. One of these included the Britten Choir with vocals being accompanied by Samarah's electronic keyboard rhythm.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Our House

Looking over Mifflin attendants, students on a balcony enjoy themselves during the Mifflin St. Block Party. Not everyone had fun on balconies however; one 18 year old fell from a balcony during the two block party.
Photo by: Scott Barbian

Keeping the Public Safe

Over 125 police officers were stationed between the 400 and 500 blocks of Mifflin St. during the party. Sgt. Peregoy stated that officers were instructed to "keep open containers off the streets to prevent any incidents." 225 arrests were made, and 317 people were charged.
Photo by: Scott Barbian



After all was said and done the 2005 Mifflin St. Block Party turned out to be a rather quiet and well coordinated event.

Although many were not aware of the origins of UW's infamous Mifflin Street Block Party, they might be interested and surprised to discover that it began in 1969 and was the heated climax of a showdown between UW students and police concerning demonstrations against the Vietnam War. While demonstrations were still prevalent on campus, the block party veered away from politics and became a spirited event (both literally and figuratively) that elicited cooperation between students and police.

"I'm not upset about the date change, I just go where they tell me."
-Sgt. Peregoy, MPD

The 2005 block party threatened to compromise cooperation due to disputes over the unfortunate timing of finals. The Mifflin Block Party had traditionally been held on the first weekend in May, which coincided with the University's campus-wide finals

study day in 2005. Students suggested to hold the party on the last weekend in April, but police objected because of the large amount of funding and planning they invested in holding the party on the usual date. After extensive discussions between ASM members, Mifflin residents, and Mayor Dave Cieslewicz, the city agreed with students and officially changed the date to April 30th. The decision was made primarily to avoid rioting from angry students and to maintain a friendly relationship between students and city officials.

Although the 2005 block party was held on a different date; with a little cooperation, some music, and a lot of beer, the party proved to be as amazing as ever.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Count On It

After all was said and done, the 2005 Mifflin St. Block Party was a success, and problems were contained and kept to a minimum.

- 225 Mifflin attendants arrested
- 317 Mifflin attendants charged
- 125 Police officers stationed at Mifflin St.
- 4 Hours of clean-up the morning after
- 50 Clean-up volunteers from a local church
- 20,000 Mifflin St. attendants
- 400/500 Blocks occupied by the Block Party
- 1969 First year of the Block Party



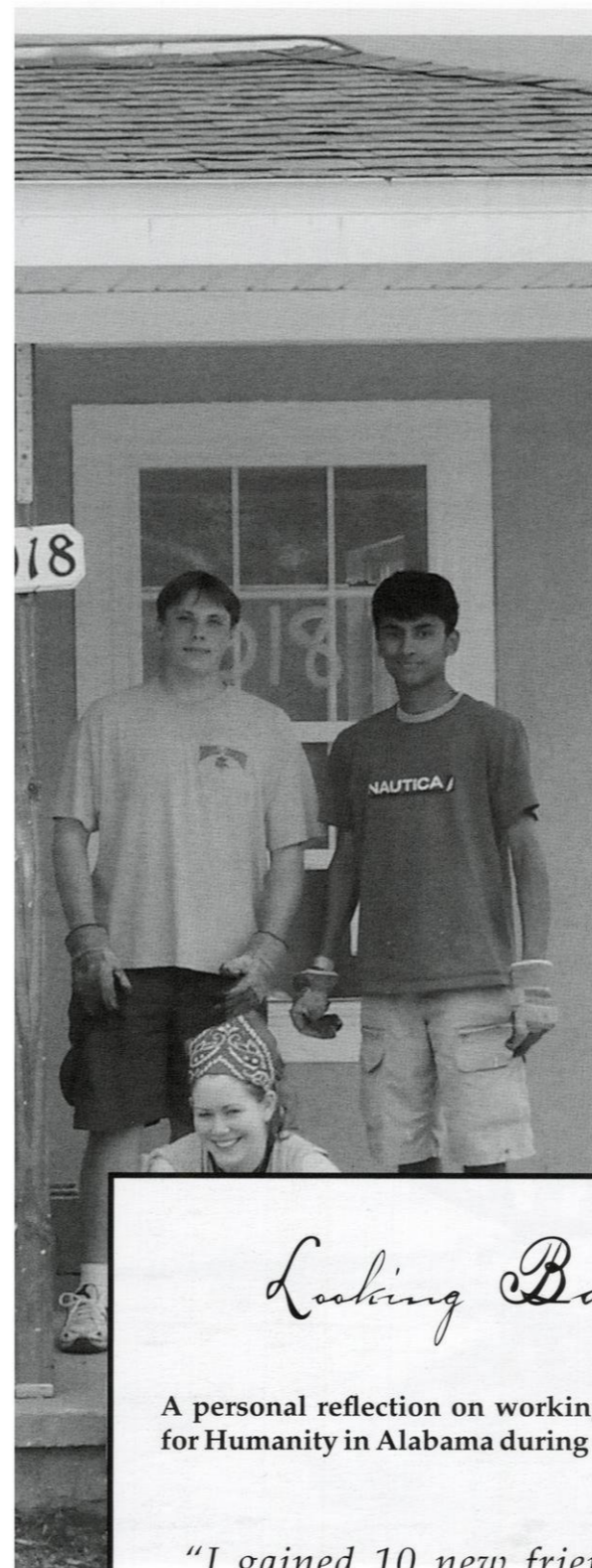
Making The Band

Playing for the crowd a local band entertains students from a balcony. Several local bands and DJs were hired to play for the event.
Photo by: Scott Barbian



Workin' for the Man
 After completing work on a house in Jacksonville, these UW-Madison students pose in front of their masterpiece. In addition to learning basic construction skills, students bonded with their groups and the families they served.
Photo courtesy of: Emily Fox

Spring Breakin' in Alabama
 During their break, a group of students help fix a roof and start putting up walls of a house in Alabama. These students were also working through Habitat for Humanity organization.
Photo by: Elisio Borges



Looking Back

A personal reflection on working for Habitat for Humanity in Alabama during spring break.

"I gained 10 new friends, and strengthened bonds with my pre-existing ones. The actual construction of the house was taxing, but when I saw the smile on the face of the woman who would own the house, the fact that my shoulders and back hurt did not matter."

- Elisio Borges



Building Dreams
 A group of UW-Madison students decided to spend their break helping others in Washington D.C. Working with Habitat for Humanity for a week, they helped build a home for a family in need.
Photo courtesy of: Avery Jackson

Alt Spring Breaks

UW-Madison students have always had the option of using their spring break as a opportunity to help others. This year, several groups took advantage of it.

MTV may offer a wild Spring Break, but there were many students who chose to use their week off to go on alternative breaks. These students traveled with groups like Habitat for Humanity and helped those in need around the country. One particular group from Kronshage Hall joined Habitat for Humanity in Alabama.

was to help build a home for a struggling family. Freshman Elisio Borges said, "I learned how not to navigate in a small town in Alabama, and I also learned that there's something awesome in everyone."

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- Elisio Borges

By: Abby Wucherer

Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit, non-denominational Christian housing organization, sold homes to underprivileged families at no profit. They built houses all over the world. The group spent seven days driving, teambuilding, and volunteering. Their main project



Ready For Take-Off
 Getting ready to send Bucky soaring, one of the over 60 participants in this year's Kites on Ice drags the kite into position. Some of this year's participants were from as far away as Germany and the United Kingdom.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

Broom Blocking
 Guarding his team's goal, a UW-Madison student waits to play during an intense game of broom ball held during the Kites on Ice Festival.
Photo by: Bryan Faust

'Freezin' For A Reason'
 Beating the guys into Lake Mendota, students April Caves, Sarah Rhea, and Cassie Wilander take the plunge during this year's Polar Plunge.
Photo by: Amanda Wilander



Always Having Fun

Madison was known for many things, but one aspect that stood out was its variety of events. Year round, Madison was the place to be for entertainment.

From spring to winter, Madison offered events that appealed to almost everyone. During the winter months, Kites on Ice was a fan favorite. With kilters arriving from all over the world, people of all ages came to see them in action. For the past several years, the Polar Plunge also drew crowds to witness brave souls jumping into a freezing lake to benefit Special Olympics.

For those more interested in food, the winter farmer's market was held in the Madison Senior Center on Mifflin Street. Foods of all types and origins were sold, but all was guaranteed to be Wisconsin grown.

As the weather got warmer, the events kept coming. Madison students and residents attended the Art Fair On the Square and the Art Fair Off the Square,

which featured artists from across the nation. While enjoying art of all kinds, attendees could take advantage of music and food as well. In addition, summer brought two more events that revolved around food.

A Taste of Madison gave residents a chance to sample food from local restaurants while also enjoying live music.

The summer farmer's market provided a venue for foods that required warmer months such as strawberries, tomatoes, and other types of fruits and vegetables. The market was held on Capitol Square.

No matter the season, Madison had plenty of events for almost every interest.

The Art Fair On and Off the Square showcases artists from across the nation.

By: Rebecca Thomas

Who Knew?

The events that Madison hosts were unique in more ways than one. Below are some interesting facts about the events held during the 2004-05 school year.

Kites on Ice

The production of Kites on Ice relied on the number of volunteers and donations. The professional kilters that came to this event had their travel expenses paid for. This was pretty impressive considering Madison enjoyed this event for free!

Courtesy of: Larry Bay

In 2005, nine plunges were held statewide and as of March 2nd, 2005 over 1,700 'plungers' had raised \$227,000. The money provided year-round sports training and athletic competitions for children and adults with cognitive disabilities.

Courtesy of: specialolympicswisconsin.org

Polar Plunge

Farmer's Market

When the Winter Farmer's Market began in 1972, there were only five vendors but as interest grew, season passes were required for vendors to reserve a booth. However, one thing has remained constant throughout the years, all produce is Wisconsin grown.

Courtesy of: www.madfarmmkt.com



Hearty and Healthy
 Selling kohlrabi and cauliflower during the 2005 Winter Farmer's Market, a local vendor speaks with her customers. The market offered a variety of products ranging from maple syrup and honey to peppers and shallots. Organic produce was also available during both the Winter and Summer Farmer's Markets.
Photo by: Steve LeMire

Time's Up

Sports

When it comes to college sports, the UW-Madison continued to uphold one of the top athletic programs in the nation. For the first time ever, both men's basketball and football tickets sold out before the seasons began.

Backed by the rowdy fans in Section O, the Grateful Red, and the Crease Creatures, UW-Madison successfully defended their home court, as opponents managed only 13 victories in 60 games played at the Kohl Center and Camp Randall this season.

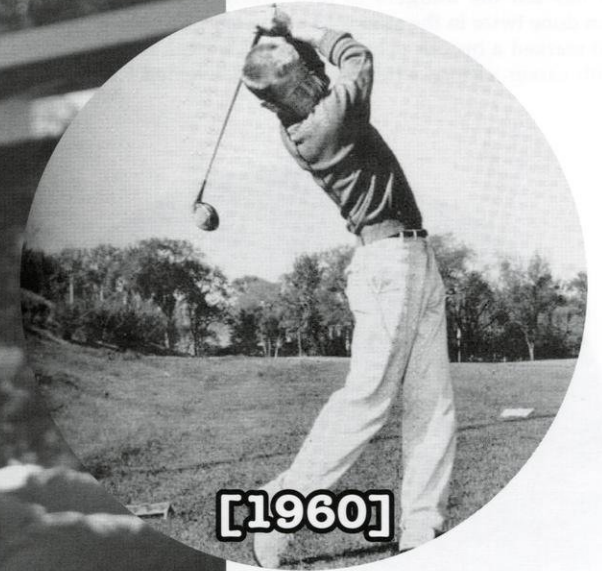
Additionally, this year was special, as it marked the 30th anniversary of women's sports at the university. Whether cheering for All-American Seniors Bernd Bruckler and Jim Leonhard, NCAA Men's Cross Country Champion Simon Bairu, or Olympic champion Carly Piper, the pride and the devotion of Wisconsin fans ran deep inside their hearts. If there was a Wisconsin sporting event, there was sure to be a large contingent of Wisconsin fans cheering for their Badgers, Time & Again.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Through The Tunnel

Giving his last high fives, after defeating the Illinois Illini, Jim Leonhard leaves the stadium and heads for the locker room. Leonhard was one of twenty four graduating seniors who had NFL dreams, and was be sorely missed by fans at Camp Randall.

Photo by: A.J. Maclean, courtesy Daily Cardinal



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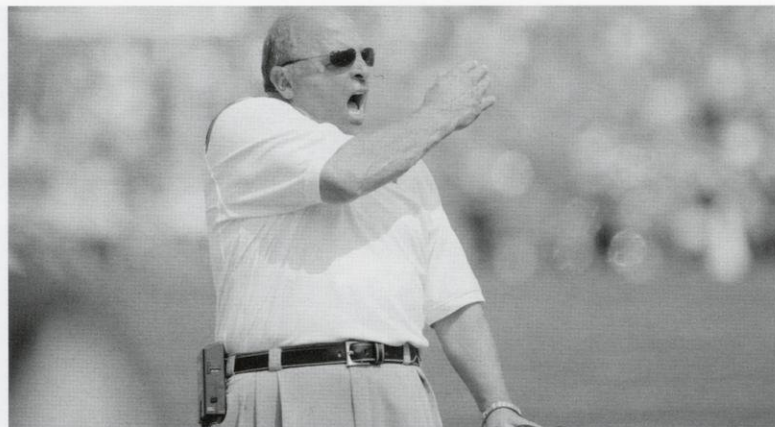
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Come on Ref! Give Me a Break!

In his 14th season as Wisconsin Head Coach, Barry Alvarez has led the Badgers to nine straight victories, which has been done twice in the school's 116 seasons of football. This season also marked a historic achievement for Alvarez, as he recorded his 100th career victory when the Badgers defeated Central Florida.

Photo by: A.J. Maclean



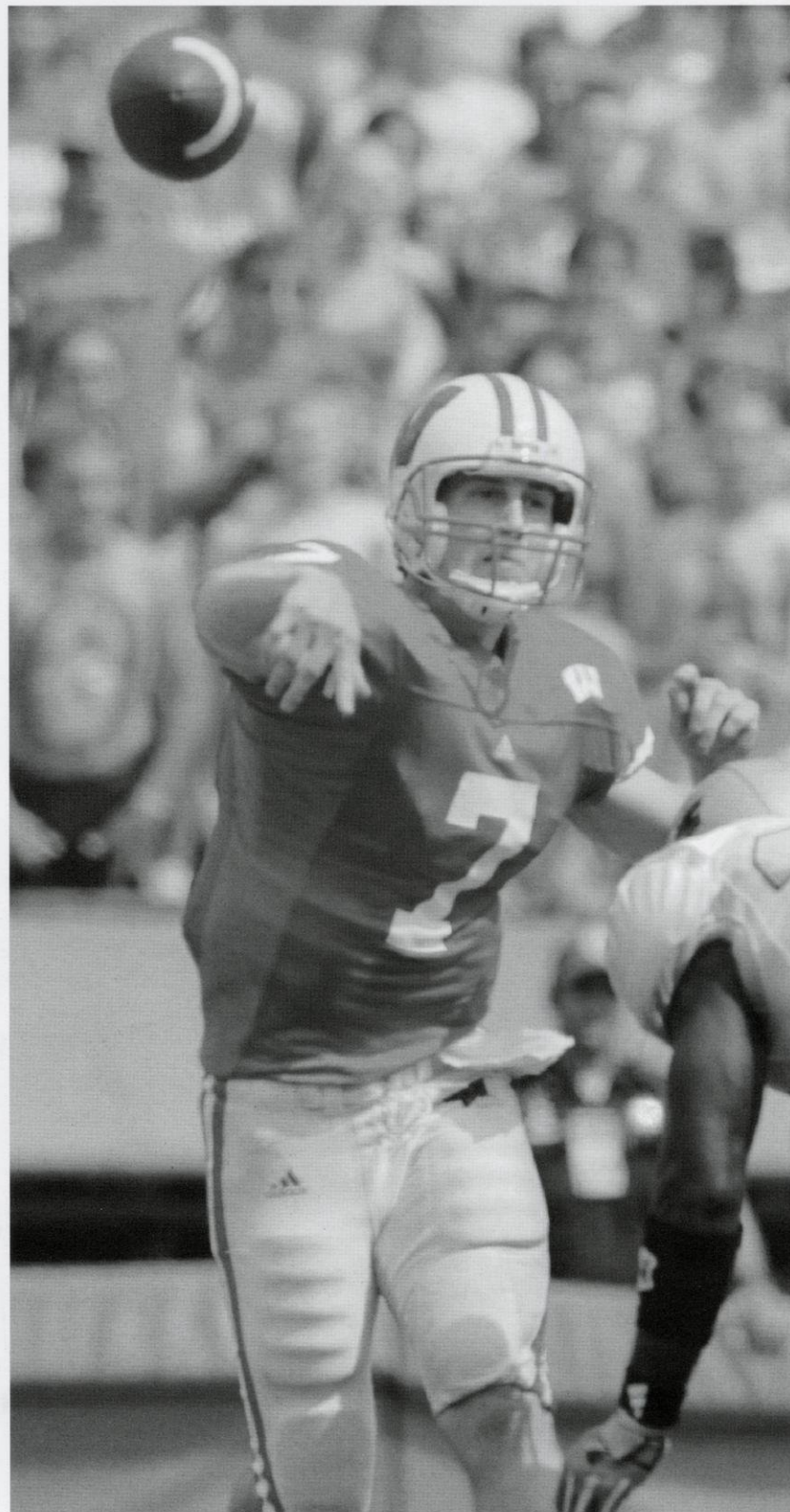
Home Sweet Home

The Badgers certainly gave the home crowd plenty to cheer about as UW-Madison won all games at Camp Randall for the second time in school history. While playing in front of the home town fans, the Badgers offense scored 17 touchdowns while the Badgers defense allowed only seven scoring drives. This season also marked the first time that all football tickets to Badger games were sold out before the season began.

Photo by: Bryan Faust

Scores

	UW	Opp.
UCF	34	6
UNLV	18	3
@Arizona	9	7
Penn St.	16	3
Illinois	24	7
@Ohio St.	24	13



"We knew what kind of offense we were and what were capable of doing. We wanted to come out this season and do it."-Anthony Davis

In a season that was supposed to be mediocre at best, the Badger Football Team recorded one of the best seasons since their trip to the 2000 Rose Bowl four seasons ago. During the season, the Badgers were ranked as high as fourth in the polls and stirred talk of a potential national championship.

Wisconsin started the season off strong, defeating Central Florida and beating UNLV. The Badgers remained unblemished in a crazy, rain-plagued game in Arizona by outlasting the Wildcats. For the sixth time under Coach Alvarez, Wisconsin finished their non-conference schedule undefeated.

A Breakout Season

With Jim Sorgi graduating, quarterback John Stocco led the Badgers to nine straight victories. In his first six games, Stocco passed for over 800 yards and five touchdowns and led the Badgers to a come-from-behind win at Ohio State.

Photo by: A.J. Maclean

The start of the Big Ten conference schedule brought the focus of the nation as ESPN's College Gameday broadcasted from Madison prior to the Penn State game. Wisconsin's defense did not disappoint as the Badgers allowed only 157 total yards and defeated the Nittany Lions and beat Illinois a week later.

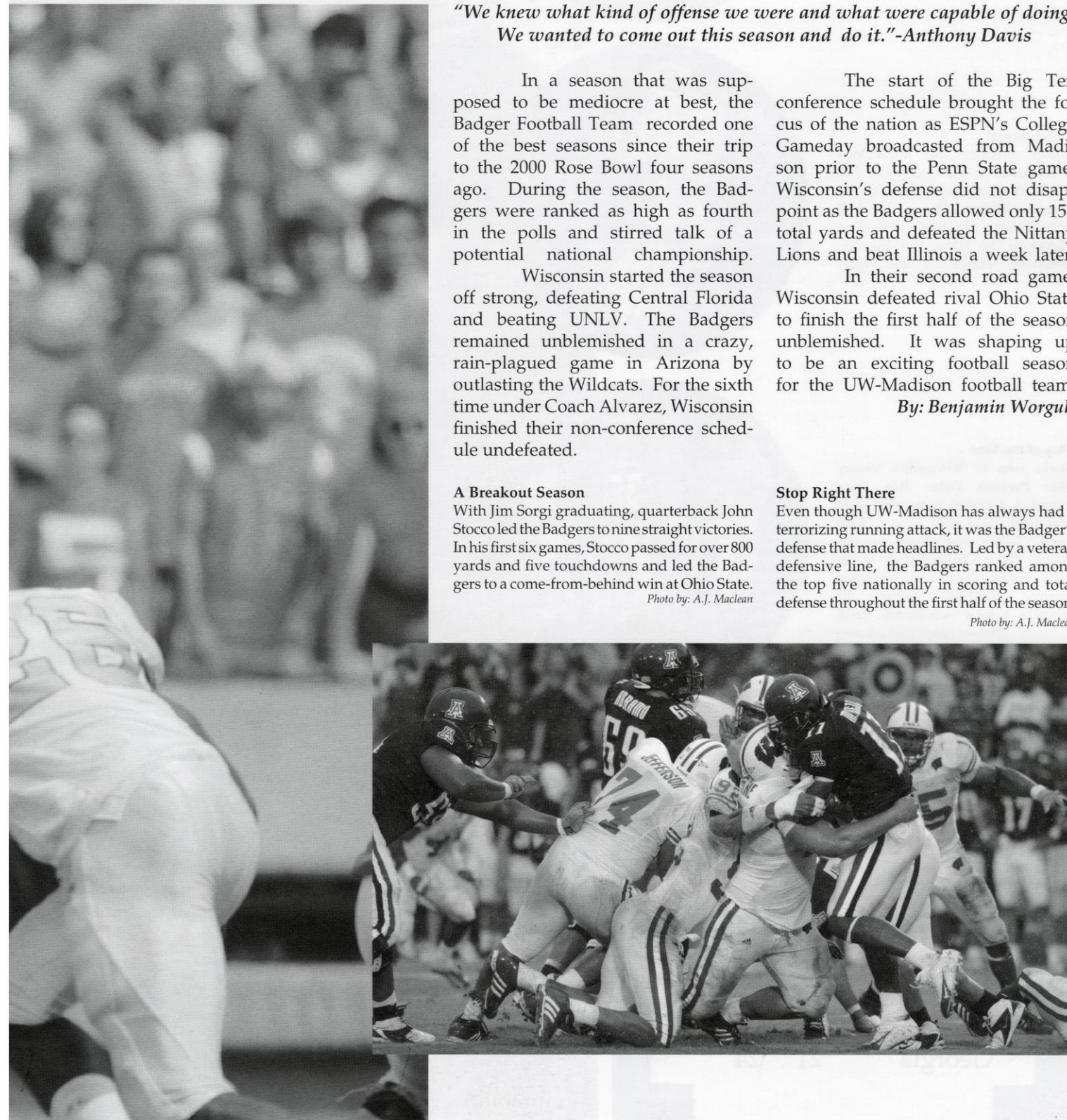
In their second road game, Wisconsin defeated rival Ohio State to finish the first half of the season unblemished. It was shaping up to be an exciting football season for the UW-Madison football team.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Stop Right There

Even though UW-Madison has always had a terrorizing running attack, it was the Badger's defense that made headlines. Led by a veteran defensive line, the Badgers ranked among the top five nationally in scoring and total defense throughout the first half of the season.

Photo by: A.J. Maclean



Golden Opportunity
DB Scott Starks picks up the fumble by Kyle Orton with 2:36 left on the clock. Starks returned the ball 40-yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



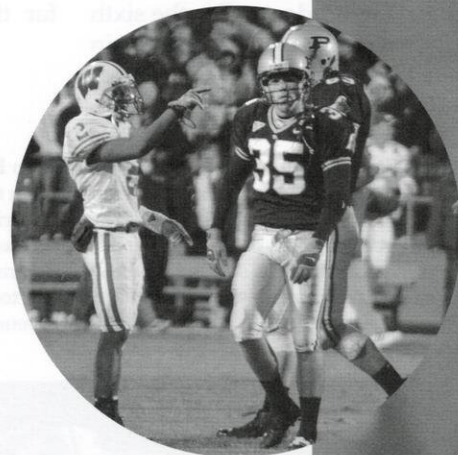
Touchdown!
Starks celebrates his miraculous touchdown in the end zone. His quick thinking lead him to be named Walter Camp Football Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week and Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Play of the Year
Starks rubs in Wisconsin's victory after Purdue's kicker Ben Jones missed a potential game-tying field goal with 24 seconds to go. Fans voted Stark's touchdown as the Pontiac Game Changing Play of the Year. Because of the vote, Wisconsin received \$100,000 toward the school's general scholarship fund.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



"It was God speaking to me, saying 'This is your opportunity. I set you up... now pick it up and take it in,'" -Scott Starks after scoring the game winning touchdown against Purdue.

Wisconsin carried the momentum from the first half of the season as they headed to Purdue for the most anticipated game of the season. The Badgers defense rallied to defeat the #5 Boilermakers, 20-17, thanks to a 40-yard fumble return for a touchdown by defensive back Scott Starks. The Badgers improved to 7-0 and a No. 6 national ranking. Taking each game, "one at a time," the Badgers defeated Northwestern, 24-12, the following week and improved to #4 in the nation. With a week off, the Badgers were ready to take back the axe against Minnesota. John Stocco lead with

Badgers with three touchdowns and 297 yards, as the Badgers defeated the Gophers, 38-14, and improved to 9-0.

The Badgers next faced Michigan State, where they were outlasted, 14-49, and suffered their first loss of the season. With a Michigan loss and the Rose Bowl on the line, UW was set to take on Iowa. Despite an early touchdown by tailback Booker Stanley, the Badgers were defeated, 30-7 and ended the season, 9-2 and No.18 nationally. Wisconsin ended their season at the Outback Bowl, where Georgia defeated them, 24-21.

By: Shannon Van Curen

Playmakers

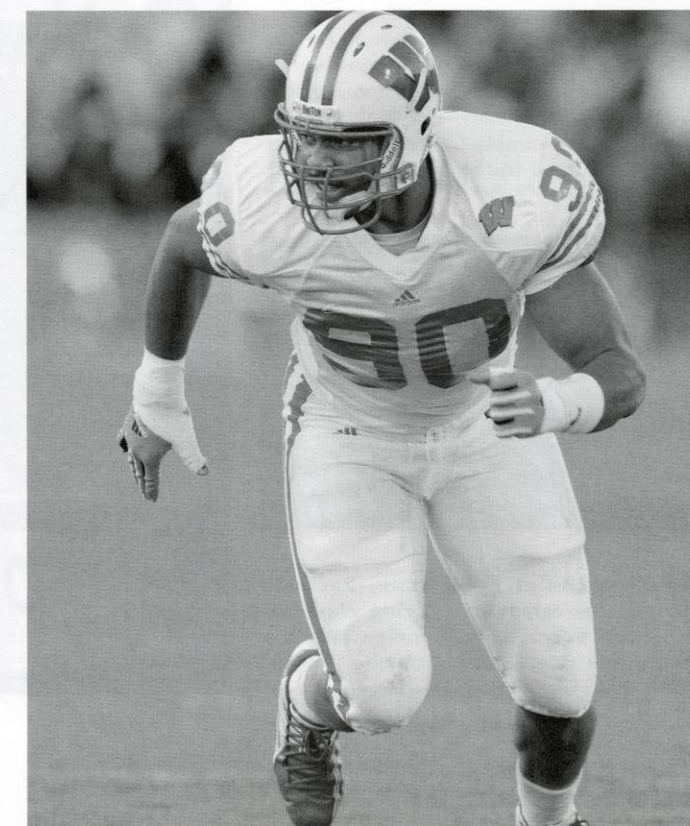
Anthony Davis was one of three Badgers to rush for over 100 yards in a game this season. Booker Stanle rushed for 135 yards at Arizona; Matt Bernstein carried for 123 yards vs. Penn State; and Davis ran for 213 against Ohio State.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Hard Core

Erasmus James helped lead Wisconsin's defense to one of the top ranked scoring defenses in the country. James was a finalist for the Lombardi Award and semifinalist for both the Bednarik and Hendricks Awards.

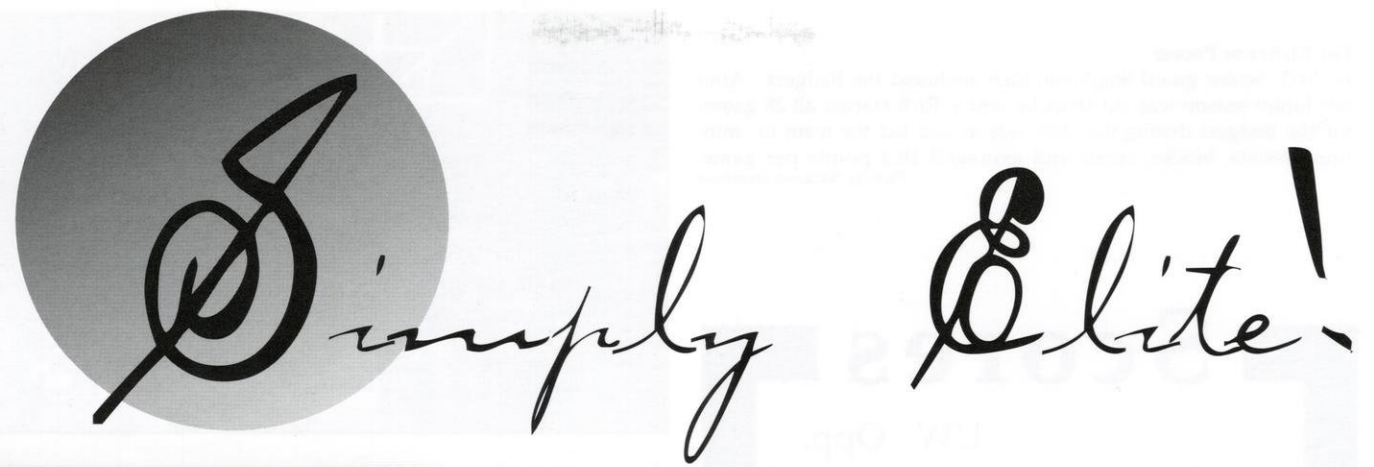
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Penn	44	W. Carolina	89	49	Northwestern	73	58	Big Ten Tournament	UW	Opp	
UCSB	72	#18 Alabama	76	62	@Minnesota	50	60	Ohio State	60	49	
@Pepperdine	61	75	@Purdue	77	68	Iowa	72	69	Iowa	59	56
#12 Maryland	69	64	@Indiana	61	74	@#1 Illinois	59	70	#1 Illinois	43	54
@Rutgers	70	62	Ohio State	72	66	Michigan	76	50	NCAA Tournament		
UW-Green Bay	65	55	#15 Mich. State	62	59	@#10 Mich. St.	64	77	#11 N. Iowa	57	52
@Marquette	54	63	@Michigan	72	61	@Ohio State	64	56	#14 Bucknell	71	62
UWM	66	37	#1 Illinois	65	75	Indiana	62	60	#10 N.C. State	65	56
Greensboro	85	53	@Penn State	76	50	Purdue	64	52	#1 N. Carolina	88	82



Playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the Badgers were able to fight through adversity and give fans a season to remember.

When Devin Harris left the Badgers for the NBA, many people questioned how the Badgers could cope with the loss of their floor general. With 25 wins and the school's first elite eight appearance since 2000, Bo Ryan and the Badgers quickly silenced their critics.

Although the Badgers lost difficult road games to Pepperdine and Marquette in the beginning of the season, they were able to defeat powerhouses Maryland, UW-Milwaukee and Alabama at home in the non-conference season.

Wisconsin started off the Big Ten season when they won at Purdue for the first time since 1972 and came storming back from an eleven point deficit in the final minutes to upend Michigan State

which sent Badger fans into a frenzy. Wisconsin was able to push their home court win streak to 38 games until a lost to #1 Illinois broke their streak.

Wisconsin earned a 6th seed in the NCAA tournament and only then did the nation see how good the Badgers really were as they dominated opponents Northern Iowa and Bucknell to earn a birth in the Sweet Sixteen. The Badgers managed to make it all the way to the Elite Eight before they lost to the future 2005 National Champion, North Carolina.

Led by hard-nose play, sound coaching, and a group of returning young players, succeeded in frustrating their opponents, and dominating in the Big Ten.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Sophomore Sensation

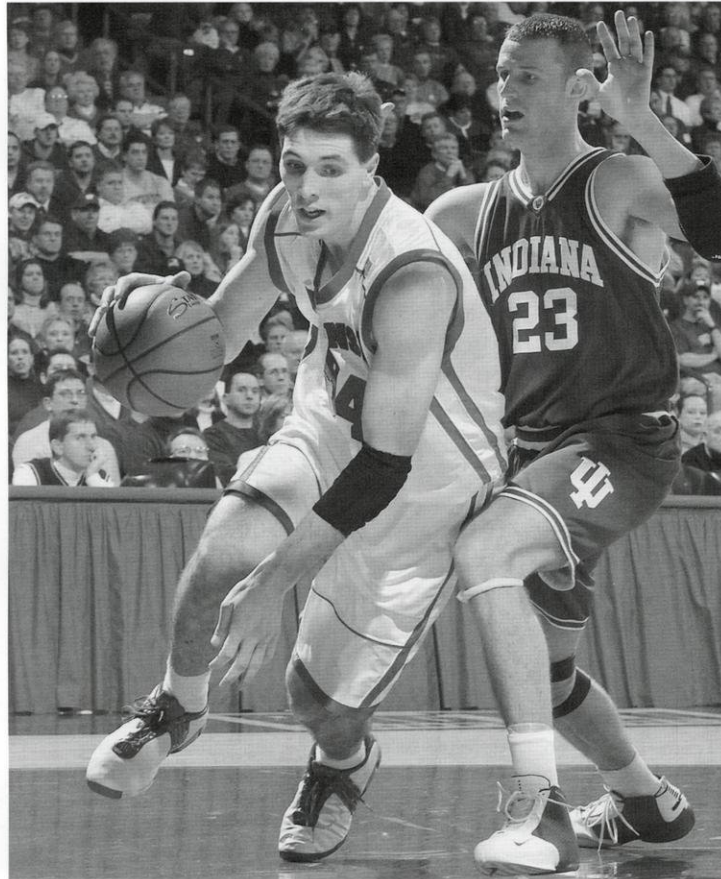
With a team dominated by seniors, Sophomore Kammron Taylor proved that he could play. Taylor averaged over eight points during the season and scored a career high of 26 points off the bench against Iowa.

Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

Bo Knows Basketball

In his four seasons as head coach, Bo Ryan led the Badgers to new heights. Ryan won 92 games during his four years at UW-Madison, which is a school record, and owned a 58-3 record at home, which included a 31-1 record against the Big Ten.

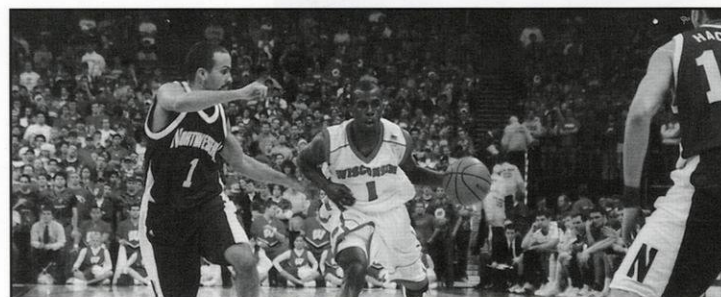
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Mr. Basketball

In his four year career, Mike Wilkinson was the cornerstone for the Badger Basketball team. Wilkinson was called one of the most versatile players in the country. He was the only active Division I player with at least 1,500 points, 800 rebounds, 200 assists, 150 steals and 100 blocks for his career. Wilkinson scored in double figures in 23 games this season for the Badgers and was named to the Big Ten first team.

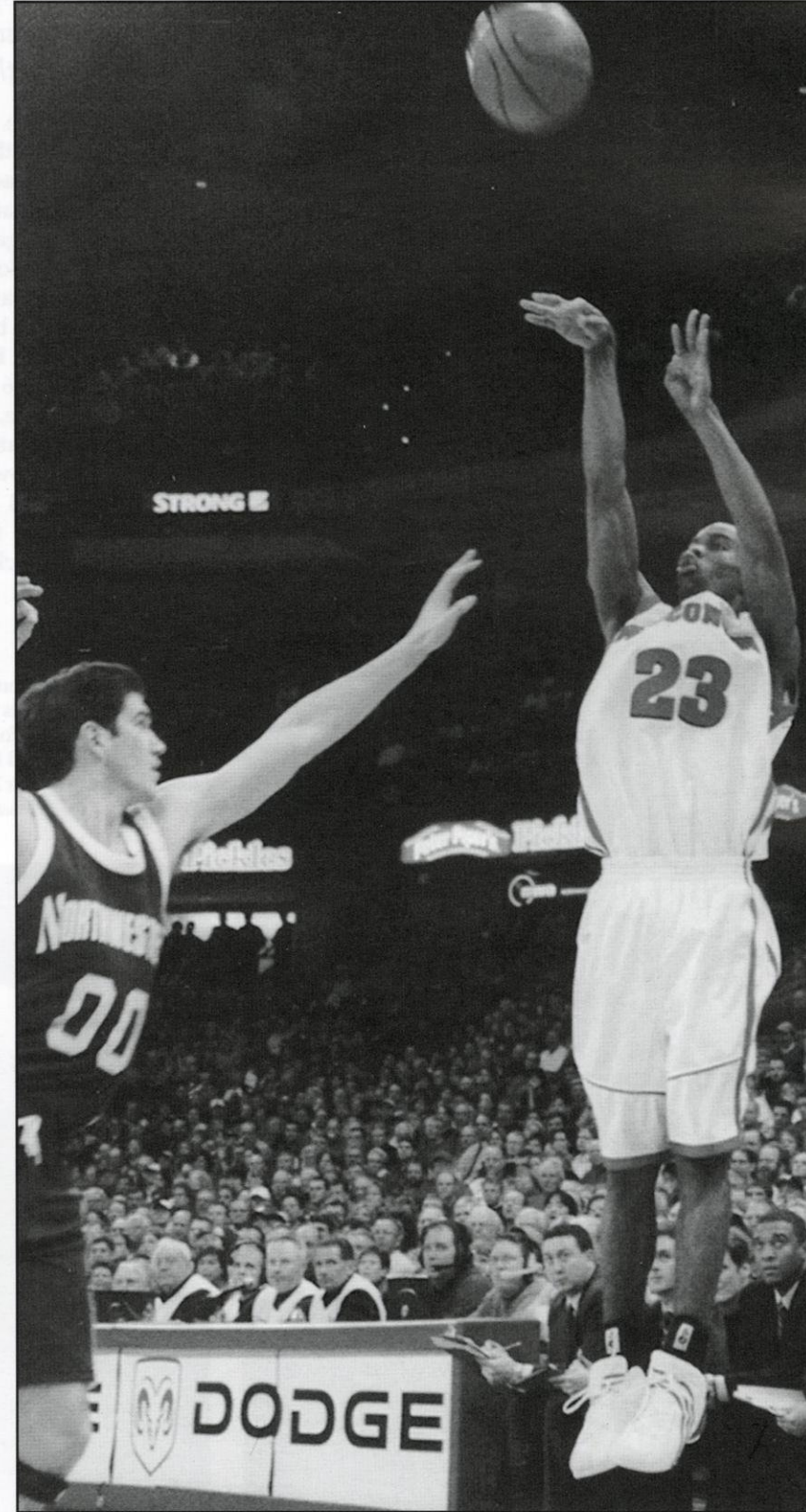
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Sweet Homecoming

After playing his first three seasons at Penn State, Racine's Sharif Chambliss decided to end his career by playing closer to home. In his senior season, Sharif averaged over seven points a game and scored in double figures twelve times on the season.

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For Richer or Poorer

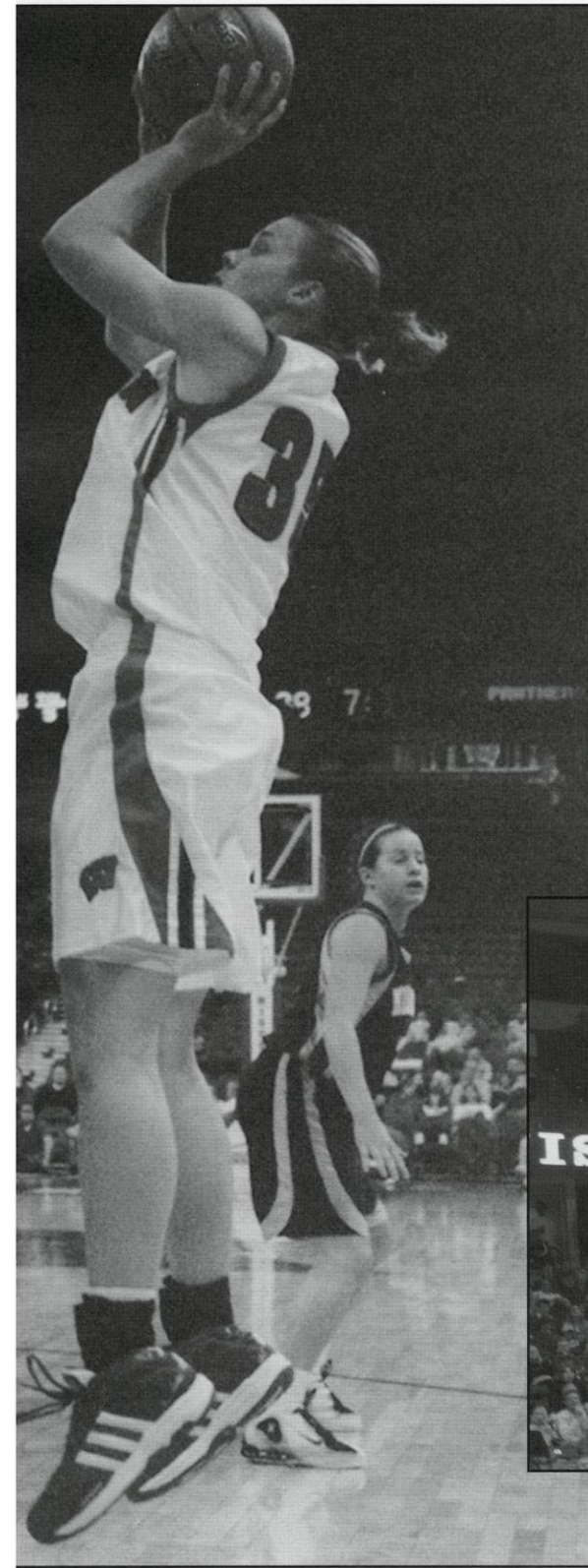
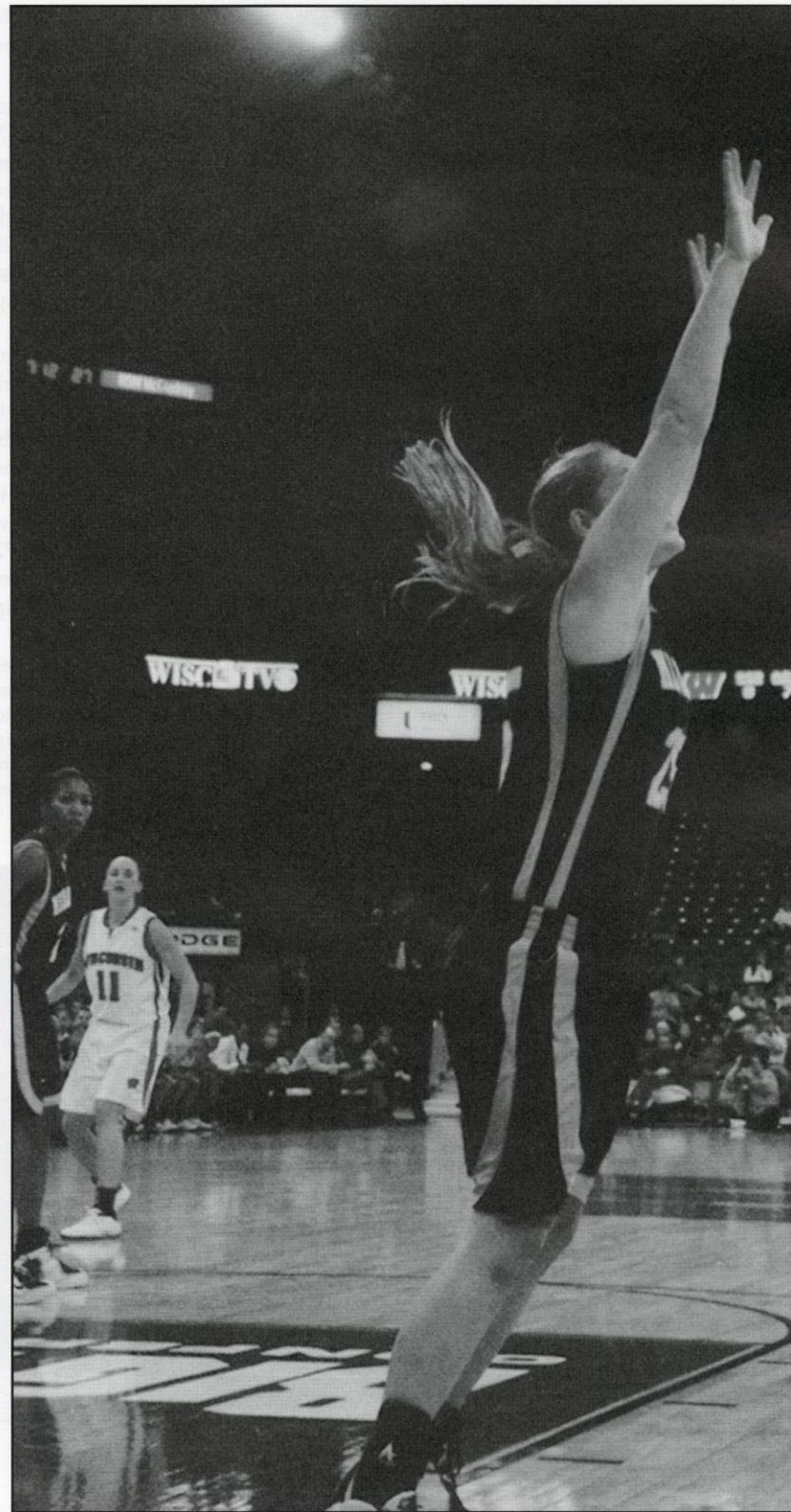
In 2005, Senior guard Stephanie Rich anchored the Badgers. After her Junior season was cut short by injury, Rich started all 28 games for the Badgers during the 2005 season and led the team in minutes, assists, blocks, steals and averaged 10.2 points per game.

Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Scores

	UW	Opp.
IUPUI	82	49
S.Illinois	82	53
@Houston	61	86
Mid. Tenn St.	74	77
@Marquette	64	78
@Iowa State	65	88
UW-Milwaukee	75	66
UW-Green Bay	79	76
Santa Clara	104	91
Purdue	67	72
@Northwestern	62	60
Minnesota	49	74
Penn State	58	67
@Michigan State	66	74
@Illinois	66	79
Cleveland State	87	71
Ohio State	67	86
Michigan	79	71
@Indiana	66	71
@Iowa	88	78
Illinois	65	60
Michigan State	60	84
@Penn State	43	76
@Minnesota	53	84
Northwestern	70	63
@Purdue	59	69
Big Ten Tournament		
Indiana	75	74ot
Ohio State	46	70



Taking Steps

"We're bringing Wisconsin Women's Basketball back a higher level. This is one of the greatest times to be a Badger fan."-Head Coach Lisa Stone

Despite a losing record, the Wisconsin women's basketball team made significant progress over the past two seasons as their twelve wins during the 2005 season was the most since 2002. The Badgers showed grit and determination in the challenging Big Ten Conference, in which five teams were nationally ranked.

Wisconsin began the 2004-2005 campaign by going 5-4 in non-conference play, which included wins over IUPUI, Southern Illinois, UW-Milwaukee and pulling a huge upset against UW-Green Bay.

The Badgers struggled at the start of the Big Ten season, when they lost seven out of nine games including five losses to nationally ranked

opponents. The Badgers posted back to back victories at Iowa and against Illinois which were led by Junior Ashley Josephson, who scored a career high 29 points against Iowa.

Wisconsin finished the Big Ten season at 5-11 and earned an eighth seed in the Big Ten Tournament and beat Indiana before losing to Ohio State in the quarterfinals.

One of the bright spots of the season was Freshman Jolene Anderson who was named the 2005 Big Ten Freshman of the year. Young stars emerged on the women's squad, and the Badger women looked to surprise future opponents.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Nothing but Net

Coming off the bench, Junior forward Kjersten Bakke nails a jumper earlier this season. Wisconsin's bench provided a lot of support this season as three of the six players averaged over four points and two rebounds a game.

Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

A Diaper Dandy

Making a name for herself, Freshman guard Jolene Anderson was named the season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Anderson led the team in scoring with 17.8 points per game and was the only freshman who ranked in the top 15 in Big Ten Scoring.

Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Shot and a Goal!

Celebrating one of their many goals, members of the Wisconsin Hockey team congratulate one another in front of a packed crowd at the Kohl Center. Over the course of the season, Wisconsin broke the NCAA total attendance record when 274,979 people came to the Kohl Center to watch and cheer Wisconsin Hockey. *Photo by: Benjamin Worgull*



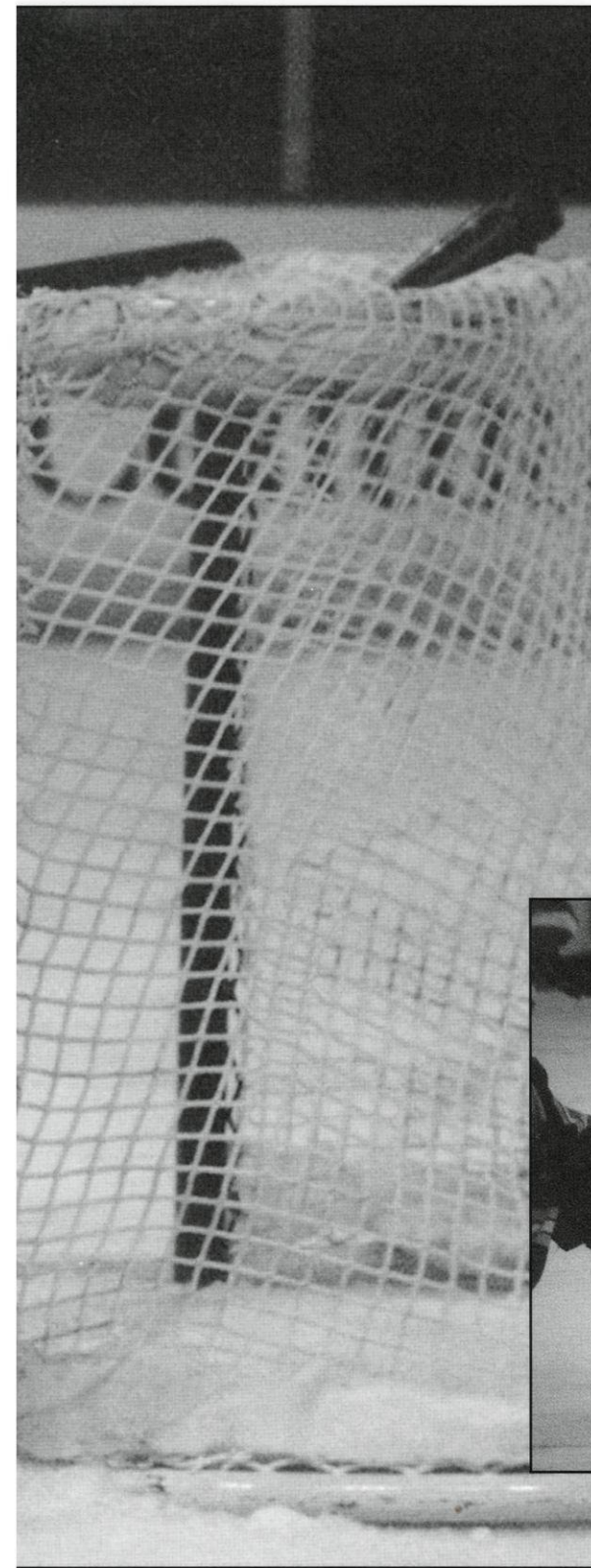
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Scores

	1st	2nd
Mercyhurst	3-2	8-0
Michigan Tech	7-3	3-0
#10 Denver	6-3	3-5
@#4 Minnesota	2-3	2-4
#4 N. Dakota	1-0	5-2
@ Alaska Anch.	4-1	4-1
Michigan State	0-4	
#1 Michigan	3-1	
Minn. Duluth	3-2	3-2
@Minn. State	3-4	3-2
Yale	1-1	
Ferris State	3-5	
@St. Clous State	6-0	4-2
Alaska Anch.	6-1	3-2
@Notre Dame	2-0	2-0
#8 Minnesota	3-1	3-5
@#3 Denver	3-4	3-3
#3 Colo. College	5-1	1-2
@N. Dakota	2-4	1-1
@Minn. Duluth	2-2	3-4
WCHA Playoffs		
Alaska Anch.	5-4	
Alaska Anch.	1-2	
Alaska Anch.	2-1	
WCHA Final Five		
#13 N. Dakota	2-3	
NCAA Playoffs		
#4 Michigan	1-4	

UW-Opponent



"We accomplished many things this year and this team can achieve so much more in the future." Senior Goalie Bernd Bruckler

As one of the most successful seasons in Wisconsin Hockey history, as the Badgers posted 23 wins in 2005, which was the most since 1999-00; they finished in a tie for third place in the WCHA conference.

Led by third year coach Mike Eaves, Wisconsin started the season off strong when they won 13 of their first 18 games and went 10-4 in their conference.

The first half of the season brought excitement to Wisconsin Hockey fans, when the Badgers swept #4 North Dakota and upended #1 Michigan at the Kohl Center in front of sellout crowds.

The second half of the season proved to be more challenging for the Badgers when Wisconsin played ten road games to only six home games. Wisconsin won its first seven games

of the second half of the season, but struggled down the stretch, going 1-6-2.

The Badgers finished in third place and defeated Alaska-Anchorage in the WCHA playoffs to advance to the final five. After losing to North Dakota in the quarterfinals, Wisconsin received an berth in the NCAA Tournament. Because the Badgers only lost two seniors in 2005, UW-Madison retained the core group of players that have gained the valuable experience of playing collegiate hockey. The Badgers looked to put the puck in the net.

By: Benjamin Worgull

A Class all his own.

"Over the course of the year, we formed such a tight group of guys that held together so strong and that bond is what I will take away from and miss most from my senior season," said Bernd Bruckler.

Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

Leadership From Line to Line

Led by Junior captain Adam Burish, six Badgers scored double figures in goals this season, with Joe Pavelski and Robbie Earl breaking the 40-point plateau. The last time Wisconsin had two 40+ scorers was the 1999-2000 season.

Photo by: Benjamin Worgull



Defensive Genius

After being named Defensive Player of the Year the season before, Senior Captain Molly Engstrom saw no reason to give up her title when she was named Defensive Player of the Year for a second straight year. Engstrom anchored the defense and registered 13 goals on the season.

Photo by: Brian Faust



Like Brother, Like Sister

Like brother Adam, Junior Nikki Burish had an excellent season for her hockey team. Burish played in all 38 games for the Badgers and scored 13 goals with 20 assists. Her 33 points were the fourth best on the team.

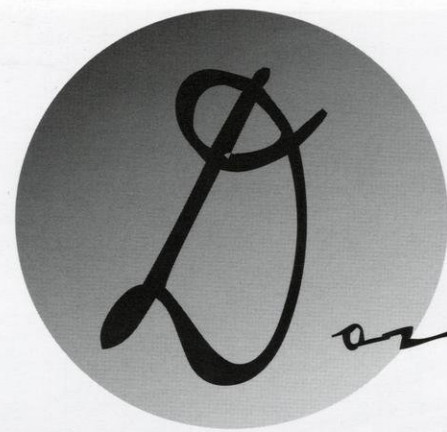
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Scores

	1st	2nd
Wayne State	8-1	11-0
Bemidji State	8-2	4-0
@Ohio State	2-0	1-3
St. Cloud St	7-0	7-1
@Duluth (#4)	3-4	1-2
@North Dakota	5-1	7-2
@Harvard (#4)	6-4	
Northeastern	4-0	
Minnesota (#1)	0-2	3-3
@Mn. State	4-0	4-1
@Quinnipiac	7-0	4-0
Duluth (#3)	3-0	2-3
North Dakota	8-0	6-2
@Minnesota (#1)	1-4	1-2
Mn. State	3-0	7-2
Ohio State	6-3	7-2
@Bemidji State	7-0	1-0
@St. Cloud State	5-2	6-3
WCHA PLAYOFFS		
St. Cloud State	3-1	
Duluth (#2)	3-2 ot.	
Minnesota (#1)	2-3 ot.	
NCAAs		
@Dartmouth	3-4	

UW-Opponent



Domination!

With one of the strongest squads in school history, the Lady Badgers made their opponents feel their wrath all season long.

One of the many goals the Wisconsin Women's Hockey team set out to accomplish this season was a birth in the NCAA tournament, which would be the first post season birth in school history. After one of the most successful seasons in Wisconsin women's history, the women accomplished their goal of earning an at-large birth in the NCAA tournament.

Led by Senior Captain Carla MacLeod and Assistant Senior Captains Molly Engstrom and Jackie Friesen, the Badgers started out the season off strong by winning seven of their first eight games. In their first weekend series of the season, the women set Kohl Center records for the most goals scored in a weekend series (19) and most goals in

a game (11). Wisconsin dominated opponents throughout the regular season, going 25-1 against unranked opponents.

Led by Head Coach Mark Johnson, Wisconsin was ranked in the top five nationally throughout the season and finished in third place in the high powered WCHA. Wisconsin also found itself ranked in the top five nationally throughout the entire season.

Although falling short of making the Frozen Four, the Wisconsin Women's Hockey team set new school records for wins in a season. With a young team returning, women's hockey at Wisconsin looked to be on the rise to national dominance.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Keep up if you can ladies!

Sophomore Sara Bauer looks to split Duluth's defense in a game this season. Led by Bauer, the Badgers averaged an impressive 4.51 goals per game and were 26-2 when out shooting their opponents.

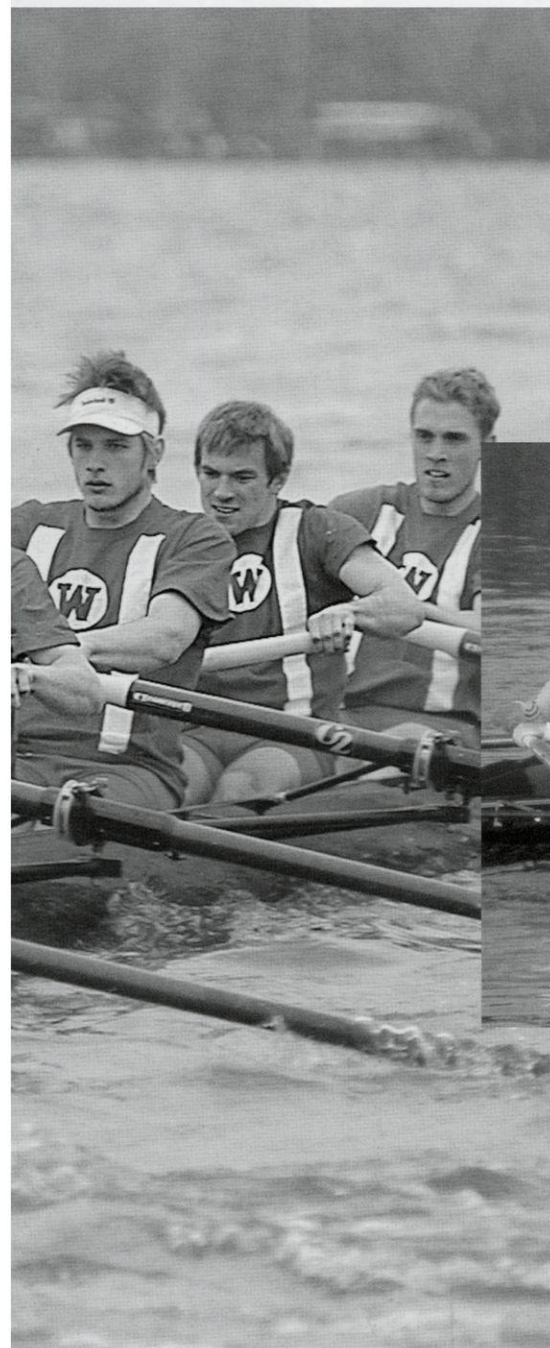
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No Sieves Here!

Not only was Wisconsin a sinister offensive juggernaut, it was also a sound defensive unit. Led by Junior goalie Meghan Horras, Wisconsin opponents only scored a combined 55 goals this season in 38 games.

Photo by: Brian Faust





Back Of The Bay

With a new crew house and a de-thawed Lake Mendota, the season looks bright for both crew teams.

Brrrrr.....
The crew team practices through winter and braves the frozen water. When they could not row through the frozen lake, the team worked out indoors on stationary bikes and row machines.
Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

With a new crew house and a warm winter, the stage was set for the 2005 men and women's crew teams. The men's crew team had a successful start with some impressive Big Ten victories. The men have out-rowed Michigan and Minnesota. The Badgers won the Wherley Cup at Lake Mendota against the Gophers when they won the varsity eight. The freshman varsity eight also claimed victories against Minnesota. Against Michigan, the Badges swept the field taking victories in the second freshman eight, freshman eight, second varsity eight and third varsity eight. The men were ranked 15th nationally. The women also started

their season off on the right row. With disappointing losses to rivals Michigan and Michigan State, the women claimed victories against Washington at the Windermere Classic in the open weight second varsity eight and against the University of Victoria at the Longhorn Invite, also in the second varsity eight. The women were ranked 14th nationally.

In lightweight action, the women's varsity eight beat San Diego State at the Windermere Classic. The varsity eight and second varsity eight also defeated Princeton, Georgetown, Cal and Tulsa.

By: Shannon Van Curen



Rise And Shine
Up every morning at the crack of dawn, the crew team arrives at Lake Mendota in hopes of capturing a national title.
Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Brand New Day
After years of planning, the crew team was finally able to take advantage of their new crew house. The facility overlooked Lake Mendota and was filled with the latest equipment before opening.
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Defensive Ring.

Jessica Ring, one of three captains for the women's squad, was named Defensive MVP by her team mates. She was also selected to the CoSIDA Academic All-District V Team.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Coaches Choice.

Marla Froelich, a 2004 captain, scored three goals all season including the game winning goal against UW-Milwaukee, and was given the Coach's Award.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Game Winner.

Molly Meuer, one of three captains for the women's squad, scored two game winning goals for the Badgers. Her leadership and efforts were recognized when she also received the Coach's Award.

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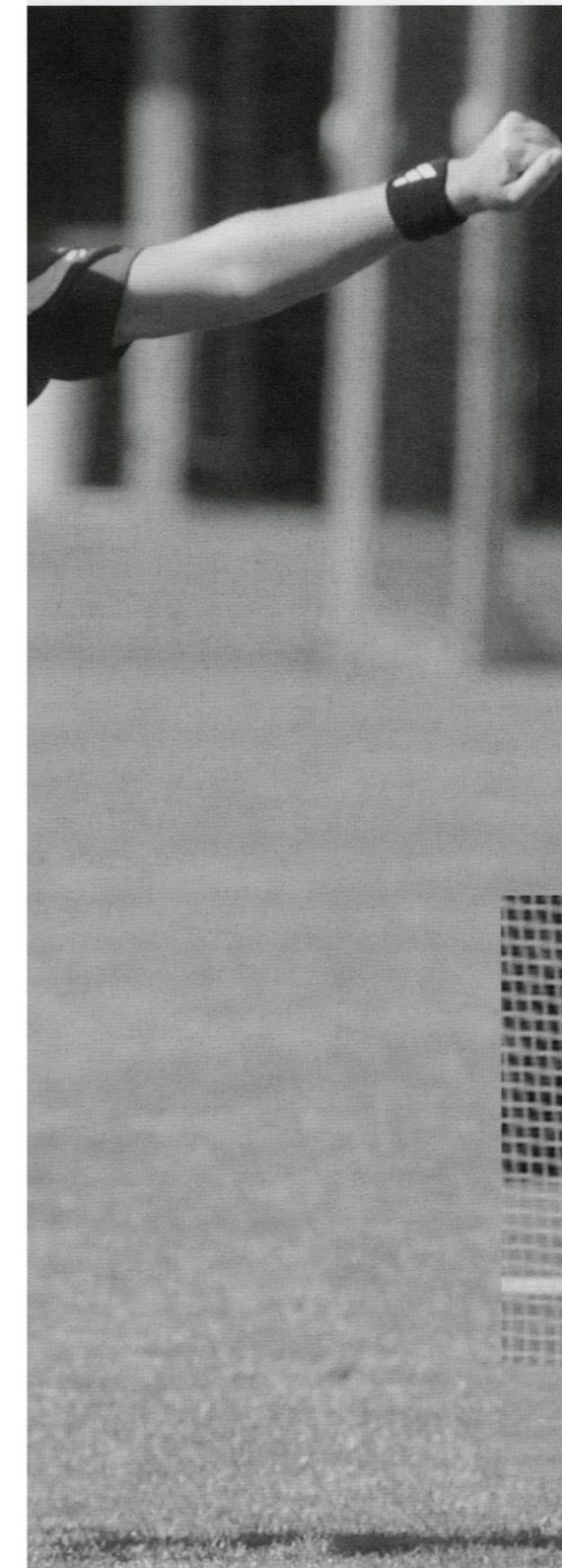


Women

	UW	Opponent
Penn State	0	4
Ohio State	0	0
Northwestern	1	2
Illinois	0	1
Purdue	1	0
Indiana	5	2
Minnesota	1	2
Iowa	2	0
Mich. State	1	0
Michigan	3	1

Men

	UW	Opponent
Ohio State	0	1
Penn State	4	3
Indiana	0	1
Michigan	1	2
Northwestern	1	2
Mich State	2	4



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Back it up.

Andrew Cardona is one of eight Badgers that helped anchor the UW backfield to eight shutouts.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

The 2004 men's and women's soccer team were both lead by two key All-Big Ten players.

When the 2004 Women's Soccer Team began their season with high hopes and high goals. Lead by tri-captains Jessica Ring, Marla Froelich, Molly Meuer and junior forward/midfielder Amy Vermeullen, the Badgers were able to accomplish two of their goals with a bid to the NCAA Tournament and 15-plus wins. The Badgers ended their regular season with a 15-4-1 overall record and a 5-4-1 conference record. The Badgers also made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Vermeullen lead the team throughout the season with 12 goals and 11 assists. Her efforts were noted when she was named to the All-Big Ten team. Three other Badgers were also recognized for

their in-season efforts. Sophomore Kara Kabellis and Junior Katy Lindenmuth both earned second-team All-Big Ten honors and freshman Lynn Murray was named to the All-Freshman team.

The 2004 Men's Soccer Team was lead by senior midfielder Nick Van Sicklen. Van Sicklen was named to the All-Big Ten team after scoring six goals and 3 assists for the Badgers. Senior Noah Goerlitz and sophomore Aaron Hohlbein both earned second-team All-Big Ten honors and freshman Nick Caronna, Erik Ortega and B.J. Goodman were all honored to the Big Ten's All-Freshman team. The men ended their season with a 9-10 overall record and a 2-4 Big Ten record.

By Shannon Van Curen

Top of the class...

Defender Jessica Ring was named to ESPN's third-team Academic All-America. She maintained 4.0 GPA during the season. Ring scored a goal during the NCAA Tournament and started all 23 games.

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Saved by the bell.

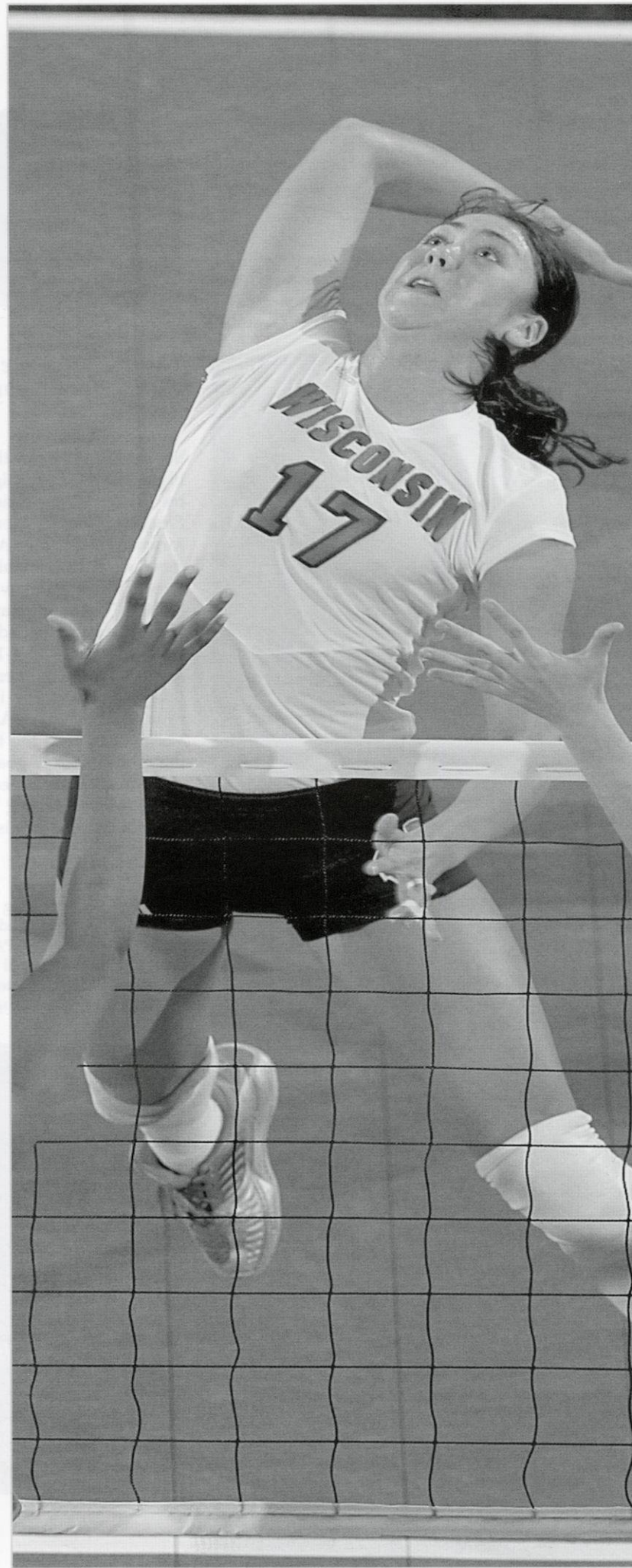
Goalkeeper Eric Hanson's saves rank him 10th on the all-time season saves list and seventh on the career saves list with 165 saves. He was also named Big Ten Player of the Week twice during the season.

Photo by: Athletic Communications





This One's Mine!
Junior Co-Captain Aubrey Meierotto sets the ball to one of her teammates for the kill. Over the course of the season, Meierotto started all 31 games for Wisconsin this season and registered double-figure kills in 16 matches this season. In addition to her team contributions, Meierotto was named to the 2004 Badger Challenge All-Tournament Team.
Photo By: Athletic Communications



Hawaii's on Up

Through tough defeats and growing pains, the Wisconsin Volleyball Team emerged as a national contender.

This season turned out to be a rousing success for the Wisconsin Women's Volleyball Team. After losing several key players to graduation, this Badger team was young and inexperienced, but it was also hungry, eager and extremely optimistic. Unlike previous years, this team was able to fly under the radar because the expectations were low for such a young team. The season was filled with many highlights toward the end of the season, which included a stunning upset at the end of the season against second ranked and arch rival Minnesota at the UW-Madison Field House in five grueling games.

Strong play during the final weeks of the season earned the Badgers

Hit This!

Sophomore Sheila Shaw goes for the kill against Ohio State earlier this season. 2004 was a career season for Shaw as she was an unanimous choice for the All-Big Ten team and consistently led the team in kills and blocks.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

the opportunity to host the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament. The volleyball team took full advantage of its home court by polishing off Loyola in three games and Big East champion Notre Dame in three games.

With the victory over Notre Dame, Wisconsin advanced to play the undefeated Hawaii in the third round of the tournament. Playing in Green Bay, the Badgers pulled off another upset. Wisconsin's remarkable run ended the next day in a hard fought loss to eventual NCAA champion Stanford.

Overall, 2004 was an incredible season for the Wisconsin Badgers, and with so much young talent, the sky is the limit for this talented program.

By: Jason Karnosky

Let's Go Red

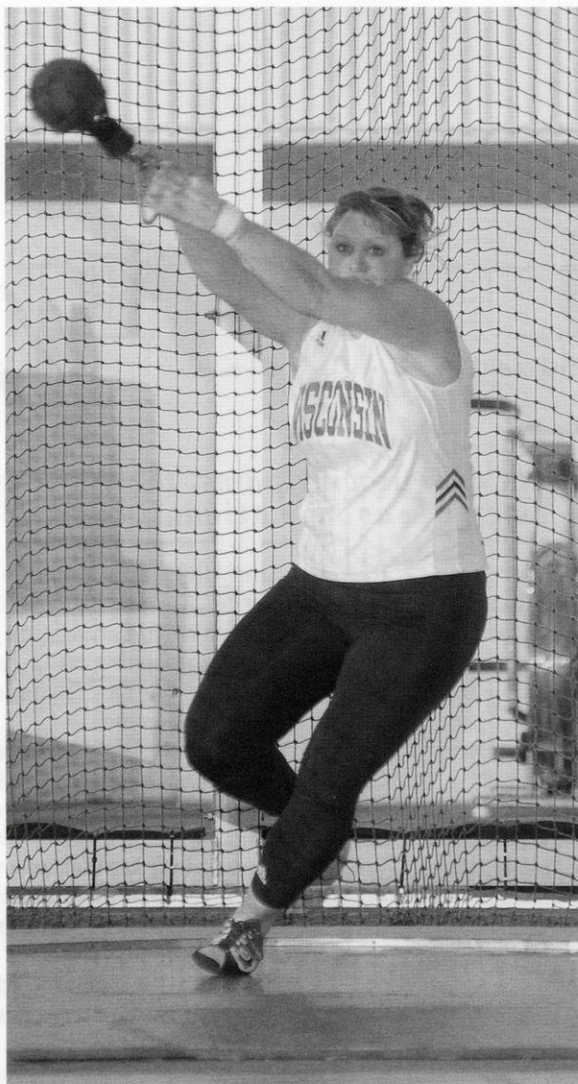
Wisconsin players gather for their pre-game huddle at the Fieldhouse. This season, the Badgers ranked third in the nation in attendance, averaging over 4,000 fans a game. Backed by the hometown fans, Wisconsin finished the season ranked 14th in the nation.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Scores

	UW	Opp
Ohio State	1-3	0-3
Penn State	0-3	1-3
NW	3-0	3-0
Illinois	3-1	0-3
Minnesota	0-3	3-2
Iowa	3-0	3-0
Indiana	3-2	3-1
Purdue	3-1	1-3
Mich. State	3-0	3-1
Michigan	3-1	3-0
NCAA Tournament		
Loyola (Ill.)	3-0	
Notre Dame	3-0	
Hawai'i	3-2	
Stanford	0-3	



Record Breaker

Courtney Bauer shattered the UW-Madison record in the 20-pound weight throw by 3 feet. Bauer's new record was 57 feet 2 3/4 inches.

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Lightning Fast

Demi Omole placed fourth at the 2005 Indoor NCAA Championships and earned an All-American award.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Up And Coming

Shuntia Lucas broke the UW-Madison record in the 200-meter sprint twice this year. Lucas' final time was a brief 24.28 seconds.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications



Like The Wind

"Wow!" said UW coach Ed Nuttycombe of his team's finish, "I'm just very excited and pleased for the team."

With a solid squad of distance runners and sprinters, the men won their fifth consecutive Big Ten indoor team title with only one individual champion. Matt Tegenkamp was the Badgers lone champion, taking the 5,000-meters for the second straight year. Head men's coach, Ed Nuttycombe was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Following Big Tens, the men continued to rack up accolades. Chris Solinsky won the 3,000-meter indoor title at the 2005 NCAA Championships. His efforts lead his team to a third place finish. The Badgers finished the meet with 43 points and brought home 11 All-America honors. During the 2005 outdoor season, men qualified two

runners for the NCAA Championships. Both Tim Nelson and Antony Ford qualified in the 10,000-meters. The men were ranked 11th nationally.

The 2005 women's indoor team finished the season with an eighth place Big Ten finish. The Badgers failed to send any representatives to the NCAA Championships.

The Badger women made an impact in the outdoor season. At the Drake Relays, Melissa Talbot placed second in the heptathlon. Shuntia Lucas won the 100-meters at the Northern Iowa Twilight. In Tennessee, Katrina Rundaug won the 10,000-meters and Theresa Giorgio won the high jump.

By: Shannon Van Curen

Running Star

Chris Solinsky won the 3,000-meter NCAA Indoor title. Fellow teammate Matt Tegenkamp was a close third. It was Solinsky's first national title since high school.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Flying Through The Air

Alonzo Moore jumped past the competition at the 2005 NCAA Indoor Championships. Moore finished third in the triple jump and earned himself an All-America accolade.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications



World Class.

Matt Withrow, a 2004 redshirt, qualified for the 2005 World Cross Country Championships in the 12,000-meter race at the 2005 USA Cross Country Championships.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



The Future.

Freshman Stuart Eagon, 2004 redshirt, also qualified for the 2005 World Cross Country Championships in Saint Galmier, France by placing 2nd in the 8,000-meter race.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Lone Runner.

Katrina Rundhaug, a University of Minnesota transfer, was the only Badger to represent UW-Madison at the 2004 women's NCAA Cross Country Championship by accepting an at-large bid.

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Men

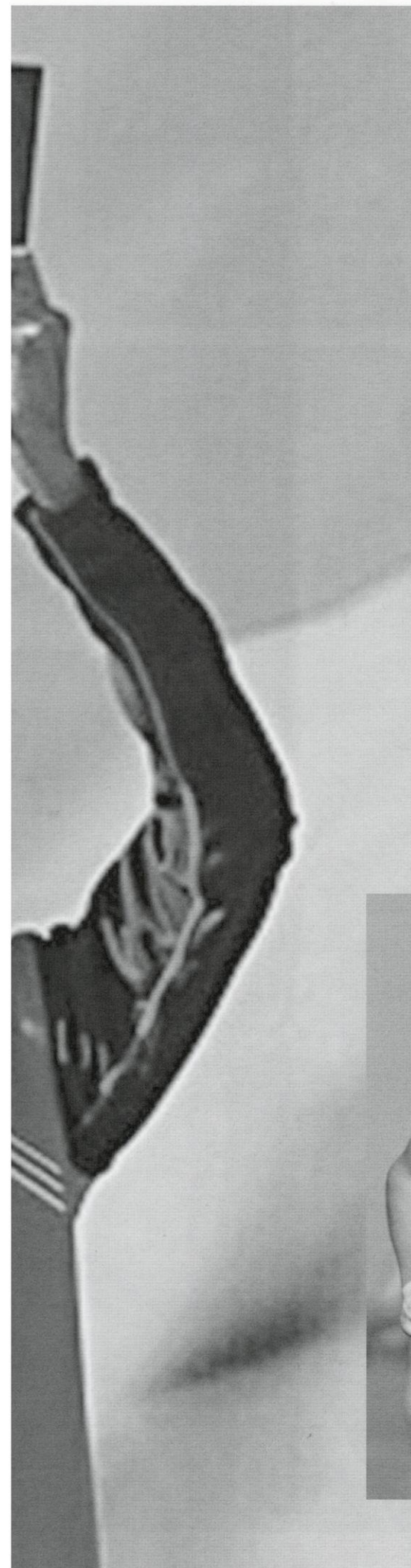
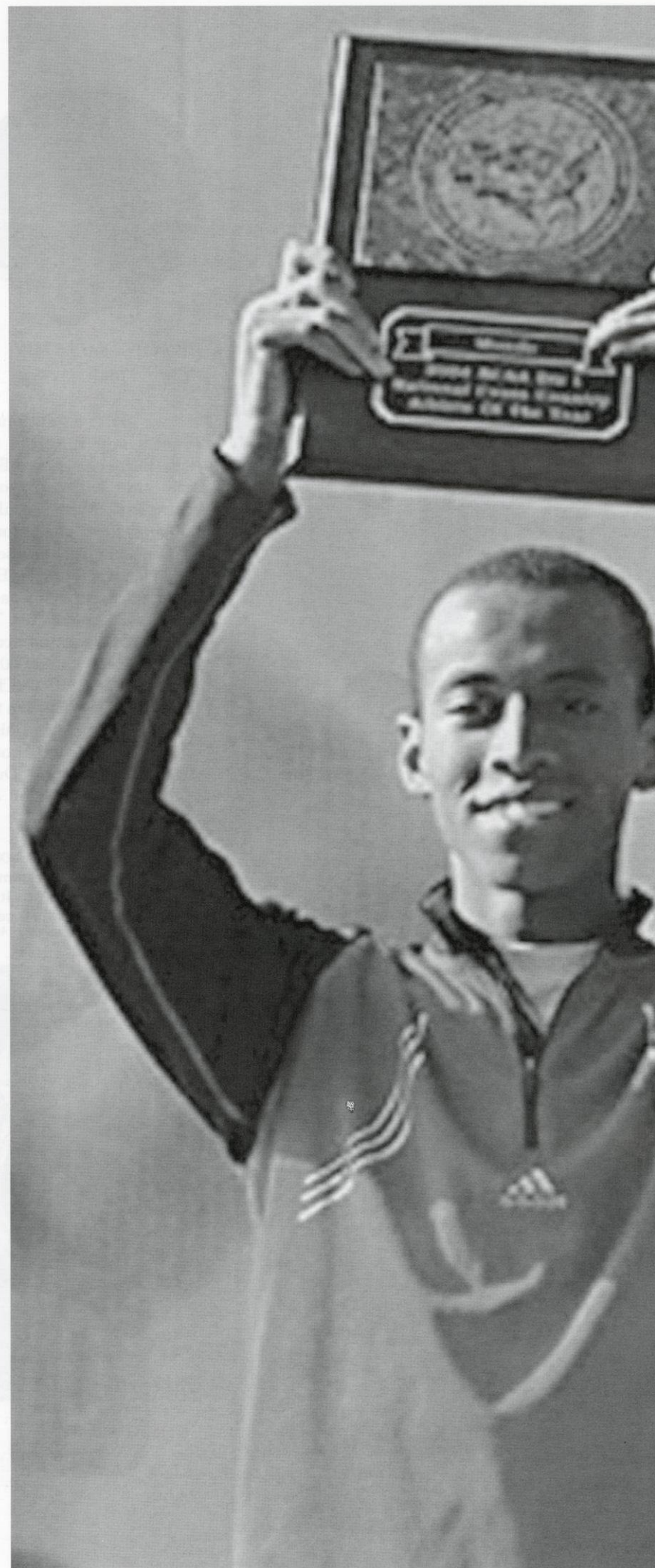
Meet Place

Hawkeye Invite	2nd
Roy Griak Invite	1st
Jim Drews Invite	1st
Big Ten Championship	1st
NCAA Regionals	1st
NCAA Championships	2nd

Women

Meet Place

Crusader Invite	2nd
Roy Griak Invite	17th
Notre Dame Invite	20th
Penn State Invite	10th
Big Ten Championships	8th
NCAA Regionals	8th



A Year To Remember

"Coming down the stretch, I was too scared to look back to see who was behind me or how close they were. I'm just so happy with the way I ran and still can't believe I won today." -Simon Bairu at the NCAA Championships

The 2004 Men's Cross Country team had arguably one of their best seasons in school history. After remaining the top-ranked team for most of the season, the Badgers entered the NCAA tournament with their sixth consecutive Big Ten conference title and their 20th NCAA Great Lakes Regional title.

At the NCAA Championships, junior Simon Bairu became the first Wisconsin Men's Cross Country runner to win the NCAA individual title since 1985. Wisconsin finished the NCAA Championships second overall with 94 points, just four points shy of a national title. Senior Matt Tegenkamp and sophomore Chris Solinsky both finished in the top 20 and earned All-

America honors. Tegenkamp finished 11th overall, while Solinsky finished 16th. At the Big Ten Championships, the men held the top three spots with Bairu taking first, Solinsky finishing second and Tegenkamp placing third.

On the women's side, Sophomore Katrina Rundhaug was the only Badger to represent the women's cross country team at the NCAA Championship. She finished 59th out of 248 runners. At the Big Ten Championships, the women finished 8th. Junior 'A Havahla Haynes earned second-team All-Big Ten honors with her No.13 finish. Rundhaug finished 17th and junior Heidi Lane finished 21st.

By: Shannon Van Curen



Happy feet.

Simon Bairu had a series of victories throughout the season, including an NCAA title, Big Ten title and a fourth place finish at the Jim Drews Invite. He also received NCAA All-America honors, first-team All-Big Ten honors and All-Region honors.

Photo by: Athletic Communication

Second Wind.

Along with Bairu, Matt Tegenkamp also saw a number of successes throughout the season. He lead the Badgers by winning the Roy Griak Invite and was the top placing Badger at the NCAA Regionals with a sixth place finish. Tegenkamp finished his Wisconsin career at the NCAA championships with a ninth place finish and NCAA All-America honors.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Can't Stop Caiati.

With eight consecutive wins this season, sophomore Kaylan Caiati was on her way to becoming one of the most successful Badgers of all time.

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Family Affair.

Hailing from Bulgaria, Lance Kasarov and his brother Alex teamed up for the ITA All-American Doubles Championships.

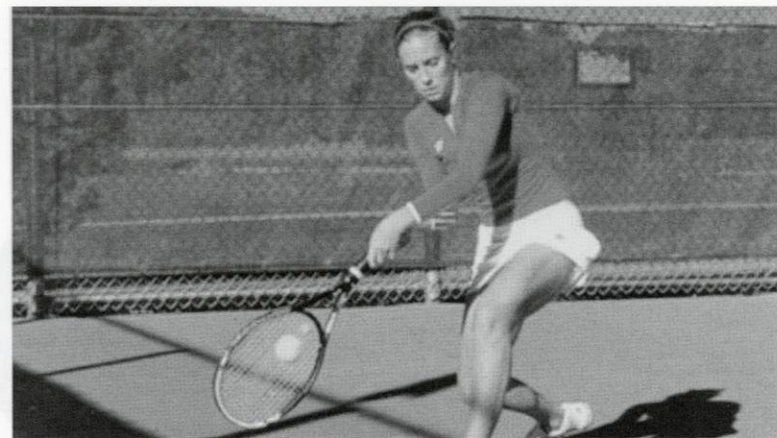
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Newcomer.

Only a freshman, Jeremy Sonkin leads the Badgers in wins with 19. He starts in the No.2 position and will likely carry the team next season.

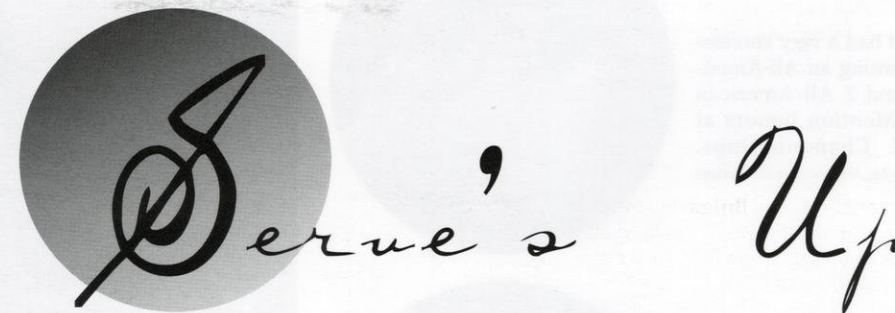
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4 for 4.

Senior Lindsay Martin was a two time Academic All-Big Ten award winner during her career. Earlier in the season, she earned a spot in the qualifying round of ITA All-American Championships. Along with her doubles partner, McGaffigan, she was named an alternate for the ITA National Collegiate Indoor Championships. The duo also advanced to the semifinal round of the ITA Midwest Regional Championships.

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Through hard work and much practice, the UW-Madison tennis players adapted to their opponents.

Guided by sophomore Kaylan Caiati, the No.35 Women's Tennis team has already made an impact midway through the season.

In the fourth position this season, Caiati boasted an impressive nine match winning streak and finished the regular season 18-8. Caiati was Wisconsin's winningest individual last dual season and reclaimed that title this season as well. Along with Caiati, Caitlin Burke won twelve straight singles matches from February 26th through April 24th in the second spot on the team.

On the men's side of the net, the men's tennis team went 8-13 during the regular season. Despite the losing record, the men's tennis team showed great progress in a team that has only one senior. The Badgers men were led by freshman sharpshooter Jemery Sonkin, who finished 7-3 in the Big Ten season and finished the year 23-12. Not only did Sonkin led the team in Big Ten wins and overall record, but went 15-5 in dual meets on the season. The Badgers look to improve upon their young underclassmen and make some noise in the Big Ten.

By: Shannon Van Curen

Outside the courts.

Senior Katie McGaffigan received two Academic All-Big Ten honors in her four-year campaign. She also was ranked No.42 in singles play and No.16 in doubles play at the start of the season.

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Clean up.

Junior Mark Weinig play in the sixth position for the Badgers. Earlier in the season, he advanced to the round of 16 in the first round consolation at the Big Ten Singles Championship.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Women

UW Opp

Northwestern	2	5
Michigan St.	5	2
Michigan	4	3
Penn State	4	3
Indiana	2	5
Minnesota	6	1
Iowa	3	4
Illinois	3	4
Purdue	4	3
Ohio State	7	0

Men

UW Opp

Northwestern	2	5
Michigan St.	1	6
Michigan	2	5
Iowa	3	4
Penn State	3	4
Indiana	2	5
Minnesota	7	0
Purdue	4	3
Illinois	1	6
Ohio State	2	8

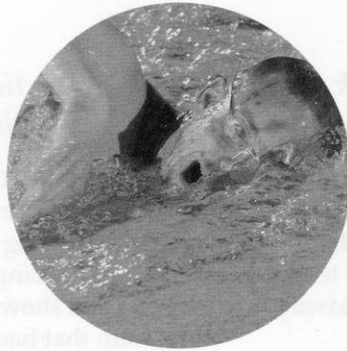
Timmy!
Tim Liebhold had a very successful season earning an All-American honor and 2 All-American Honorable Mention honors at the NCAA Championships.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



All-American Boy.
Eric Wiesner has lead the Badger men in grade point average for the last 2 years. Wiesner finished his college career with four All-American Honorable Mention awards.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Dream Team

Swim Mania.

Adam Mania added three more All-American honors to his resume. Mania ended his college career with three total All-American awards, eight All-American Honorable Mention awards, and a trip to the 2004 Olympics, World Short Course Championships, and the 2005 World Championships in Montreal.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

"Being there, in Greece, was amazing. Being around all the other athletes, in that setting -- that was a dream come true." -Carly Piper

When the 2004-2005 Wisconsin men's and women's swim teams ended their season last year, they had one goal in mind-to qualify as many athletes as possible for the 2004 Olympic Games. Their hardwork paid off when two Badgers were selected to compete in the Games, Senior Adam Mania and Carly Piper. It was the perfect way for the Badgers to begin their season.

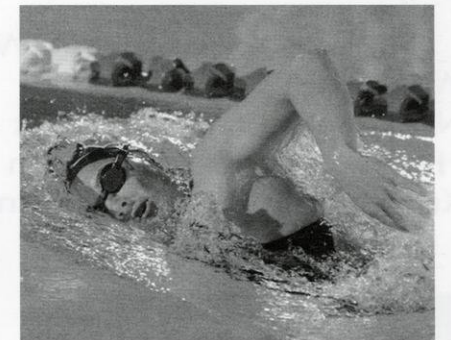
Following the success in the Olympics, the women were off to a fast start heading into the Big Ten Championships. At the meet, Piper won two individual titles and Sophomore Susan Johnson won the 200-yard backstroke. The women were finished third at the Big Ten Championships and finished 11th at the NCAA Championships. Despite being overlooked by Carly Piper and the women's team, the men's team had a respectable season, finishing the season ranked 18th in the country. Seniors Adam Mania and Tim Liebhold qualified for the NCAA Championships and both made the finals in all of their respective events. Along with Mania and Liebhold, Freshman Josh Bonner and Senior Eric Weisner each won Big Ten Athlete of the Week honors in October. It was a successful season for the Wisconsin swim teams. Next season, the Badgers look to make more than just ripples in Big Ten competition, time and again.

By: Shannon Van Curen

More Bling.

Carly Piper won the 400-meter freestyle at the World Championship Trials in April. The win marked her first national title. Piper also was chosen to represent USA at the World Championships this summer in Montreal.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Don't Fall.

After falling off of the pull up bar in Hawaii and breaking her wrist, Junior Amalia Sarnecki was able to place 2nd in the 200-yard breaststroke at the Big Ten Championships and 8th at the NCAA Championships.

Photo by: Athletics Communication

Jump Dive Twist.

Junior Amanda Witte lead the Badger divers at the Big Ten Championships, placing 13th on the platform. She was also one of three captains for the women's squad.

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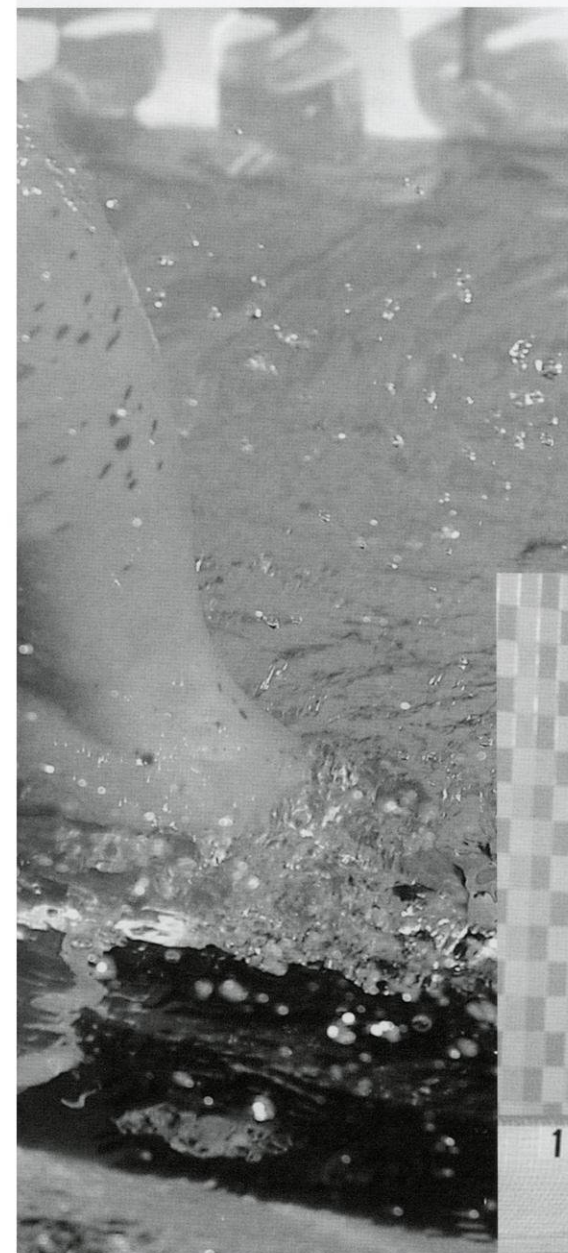


Women

	UW	Opp
UW Green Bay	198	44
UW Milwaukee	200	42
Iowa	243	108
Arizona	119	141
Northwestern	135.5	95.5
Texas A&M	83	55
Hawaii	81	59
South Dakota	124	16
Minnesota	207	146
Purdue	210	143
Illinois	234	119

Men

	UW	Opp
UW Green Bay	152.5	89.5
UW Milwaukee	188	55
Iowa	209	138
Arizona	99	160
Michigan	93	142
Northwestern	113	130
Texas A&M	89	49
Hawaii	67	73
South Dakota	116	24
Minnesota	85	268
Purdue	141	212



Brian Brodell

"My best achievement in golf so far was winning the State Amateur in 2003. I would have to say my funniest moment would be watching a member fall right into a pond while I was the caddy in the group."

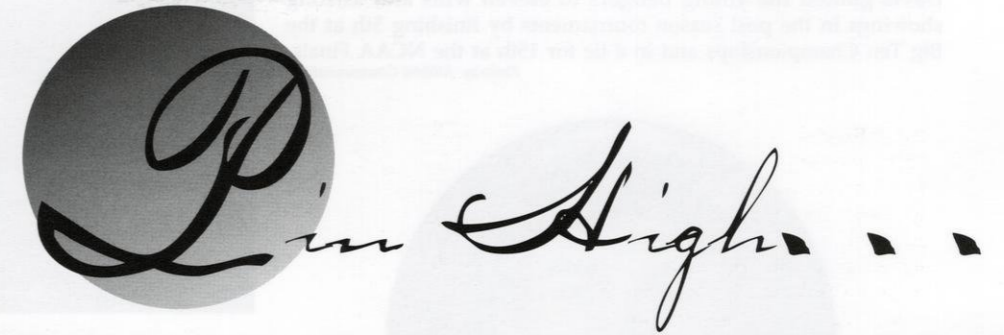
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Strike that pose

Sophomore Melissa Martin hits her approach shot in competition this season. Martin posted the fourth lowest scoring average on the team this season, registering a 79.8 average over ten events.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



"There's a force in the universe that makes things happen. ... Stop thinking, let things happen, and be the ball." -Caddyshack

Melissa Martin

"My greatest achievement playing golf was winning the high school golf championship in my junior year of high school. My most memorable moment was my first junior tournament when I was 12. I landed in a green side bunker on the first hole and it was a doozy. I ended up with a 13 on that hole and most of those shots were in that darn bunker!"

Photo by: Athletic Communications



In a season that saw new faces and returning letter winners return to the links, the Men's and Women's Golf Teams experienced a successful season.

The men started the season off strong by winning their first two tournaments. In the first meet of the season, the Badgers were able to recover from a six-stroke deficit to share first place at the Wolverine Invitational. The Badger men proved that winning was not a fluke when they won the Northern Invite the following week. During the weekend, the Badgers shot a school record 276 for 18-holes. Along with a second place finish at the Xavier Invitational, Wisconsin had two victories in the fall season for the first since the 2000 season.

On the woman side, the Badger women received an immediate impact from their two freshman Katie Elliott and Mayumi Kobayashi. Elliot shot the lowest 36-hole and 54-hole totals of the season while Kobayashi tied for 22nd at the Lady Razorback Invitational.

During the season, five different Lady Badger golfers turned in their teams top score in each of the five tournament this year. With the emergence of the young players on both the men's and the women's side, the Wisconsin Golf Team hit a monster drive. Now they hope to stick it pin high on the green, time and again.

By: Benjamin Worgull

The Old Billy Beru

Senior Brian Brodel lines up his birdie putt. As one of the few experienced players on the team, Brodell provided senior leadership by having a 73.6 scoring average over twelve rounds during the fall season.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Nestle up in there

Sophomore Garrett Jones makes his chip shot in one of the team's invites. Earlier in the season, Jones helped the Badgers tie for first place in the Wolverine Invitational by shooting a career best 69 and earning a second place finish.

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Men's

	UW
Wolverine Invite	T1st
Northern Invite	1st
Hawkeye Invite	4th
Xavier Invite	T2nd

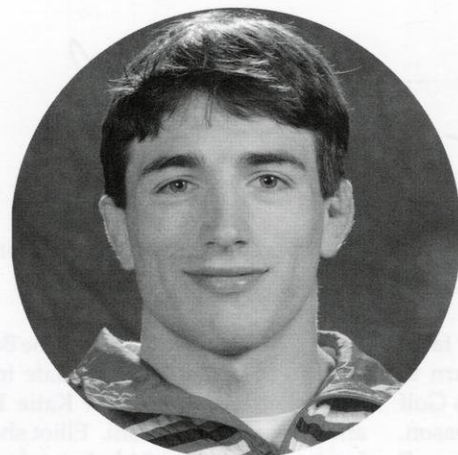
Women's

	UW
Lady Northern Invite	10th
Mary Fossum Invite	4th
Legends Shootout	8th
Razorback Invite	11th
Watts/Palmetto	13th

Coach, I think I can Take This Guy?

Wisconsin Wrestling Head Coach Barry Davis discusses technique with one of his wrestlers. After a previously disappointing season, Davis guided the young Badgers to eleven wins and astrong showings in the post season tournaments by finishing 5th at the Big Ten Championships and in a tie for 15th at the NCAA Finals.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



He's no Bum

Junior Tom Clum was one of only two Badgers to earn twenty wins, having an overall record of 24-4. He also was the Badgers' highest ranked wrestler, being 3rd in the nation in the 133 pound weight class.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Scores

	UW	Opp
@Oshkosh	46	6
N. Iowa	20	14
@N. Illinois	27	12
@Chattanooga	23	12
@Kent State	29	12
@CSF	25	9
@Brown	24	9
@#4 Nebraska	19	19
#2 Illinois	12	25
@ #9 Iowa	14	19
#7 Michigan	16	23
#18 Mich. St.	16	16
@ Ohio St.	20	18
@#18 Indiana	18	16
#10 Minnesota	18	17
@#18 N.Western	19	18
Big Ten Champ.	T-5th	
NCAAs	T-15th	



Past the Mat

After sub .500 finishes in the Big Ten for over a decade, the Badger wrestlers posted one of the best seasons in years.

For the past eleven years, Wisconsin wrestling had been struggling to get off the mat in the Big Ten Conference, finishing under .500 in each of those season. This season was a turning point for Wisconsin wrestling as the grapplers finished the Big Ten season with a 4-3-1 record.

This successful season could be directly contributed to redshirt Junior Co-Captains Kelly and Ryan Flaherty. The identical twins combined got 43 wins this season and both ranked in the top 20 in their weight classes. Along with Flaherty brothers, Co-Captain Tyler Turner, and Freshman Collin Cudd each had outstanding seasons for the Badgers, with Turner earning

twenty wins and Cudd going a perfect 10-0 on the season.

Wisconsin started their season off strong by going undefeated in their first eight dual meets, including tying then #4 ranked Nebraska. After going through their toughest stretch of season in which they played #2 Illinois, #9 Iowa and #7 Michigan, Wisconsin finished the season strong by earning victories in their final four meets.

With Wisconsin making strong showings in the post season and only having one senior graduating, Wisconsin looks to maintain their strong competitive attitude in the upcoming seasons.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Ref, Watch This Move!

Senior Heavyweight Lee Kraemer tries to get his opponent off balanced in a dual meet this season. With the help of returning letterwinners, Wisconsin had its best season in over decade, winning four times in the Big Ten and eleven wins overall.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Don't Flatter Yourself

Along with twin brother Kelly, Ryan Flaherty had a solid season for the wrestlers. He posted 25 wins, which led the team and was one of the eight Badgers to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Photo by: Athletic Communications



Throw 'Em the Heater

Entering the 2005 season as one of UW-Madison's ace pitchers, Senior Katie Layne has been pitching solidly through the whole season. Layne tied for third in UW-Madison history wins (34), and also set the UW-Madison single season record by notching three saves in the 2005 season.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications



Simply Boo-tiful

After the season, Senior catcher/co-captain Boo Gillette was one of the most success players ever to play for UW-Madison. Gillette was Wisconsin's career leader in home runs with 19 and led UW-Madison with 9 home runs and 28 RBI's through the end of April.

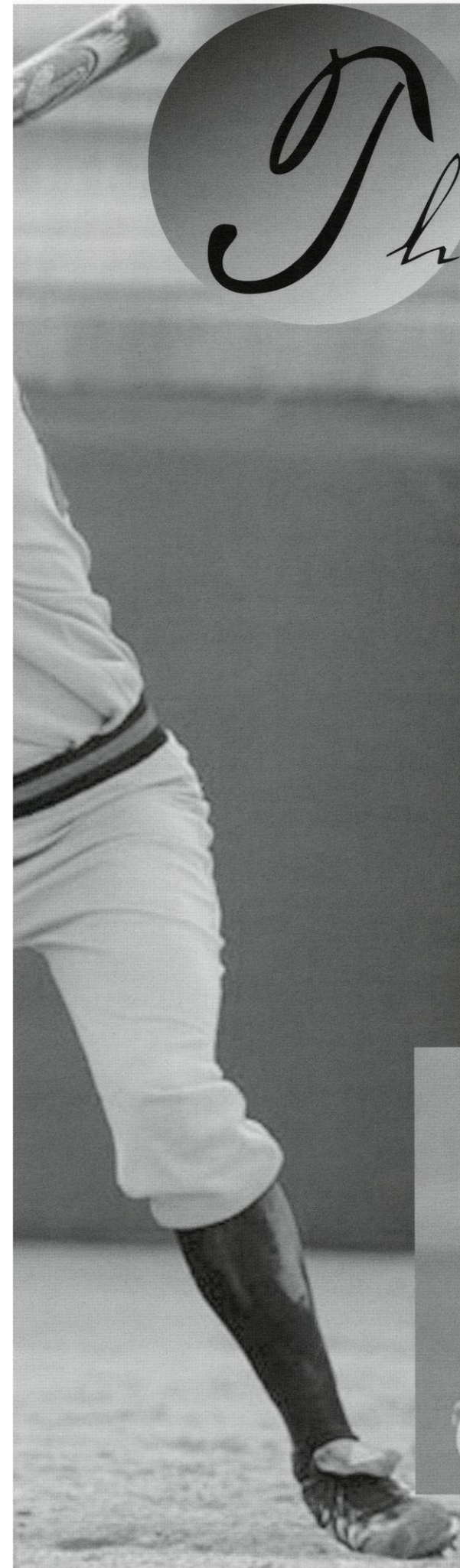
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Scores

	1st	2nd
Ohio State	2-1	9-7
Penn State	6-5	1-7
#1 Michigan	2-3	0-8
#18 Northwestern	7-8	2-3
Michigan St.	2-4	0-6
@ Purdue	8-3	4-10
@ Indiana	10-7	5-0

UW-Opponent



The Long Ball

With the determination of making a national impact, the Softball team grabbed their bats and brought the power in 2005.

With the melting of the snow during spring, the Wisconsin Softball team found themselves oiling up their gloves and shining those metal bats in anticipation of building on last season's groundwork. Led by senior captains Boo Gillette, Meghann Reiss, Kris Zacher and sophomore captain Sam Polito, UW-Madison Softball had a power surge unlike any other.

The Badgers started the season strong by winning six of their first eleven games, including wins against nationally ranked Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton. The Badgers success in the early season was due to steady pitching by Eden Brock and Katie Layne. Throughout the course of the season, both ladies had an ERA under 3.00 and both had over 75

strikeouts. Not only were the Badgers pitching well, but they were bringing power to the plate. Through the first forty games this season, Wisconsin broke the school's single season home run record with 37 as a team.

With the Big Ten Conference having a sound league from top to bottom, the Badgers managed to post a 6-8 record through their first 14 league games. With six Big Ten games remaining in the season, Wisconsin looked to gain key victories on the road and make some noise in the Big Ten tournament in the middle of May. The UW-Madison Softball team set the bar higher and higher in hopes of earning an NCAA Tournament berth.

By: Benjamin Worgull

She's Just Prodigious

Being named one of the team's co-captains prior to the season, Senior Kris Zacher has been lighting up the base paths for UW-Madison. Zacher's .407 batting average was fourth in the Big Ten and she is UW-Madison's career leader in triples with eleven.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Miss Durability

Sophomore Athena Vasquez has been a cornerstone for the UW-Madison infield where she has started during all 36 games. Early in the season Vasquez went 8 for 22 with four RBI's over an eight game stretch for the Badgers.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications



Time After Time

Academics

University of Wisconsin-Madison was ranked the number three party school in the 2005 *Princeton Review*, but was that really what should be defining us as a school? Many new students consider the social scene to be very important, but they could consider this: UW-Madison was ranked the 32nd best college in the nation by *US News-Report*.

"UW-Madison continues to rank among the nation's top public universities," said Vice Chancellor John Trophy in a university press release. "We rank third among public institutions based on the assessment of our peers."

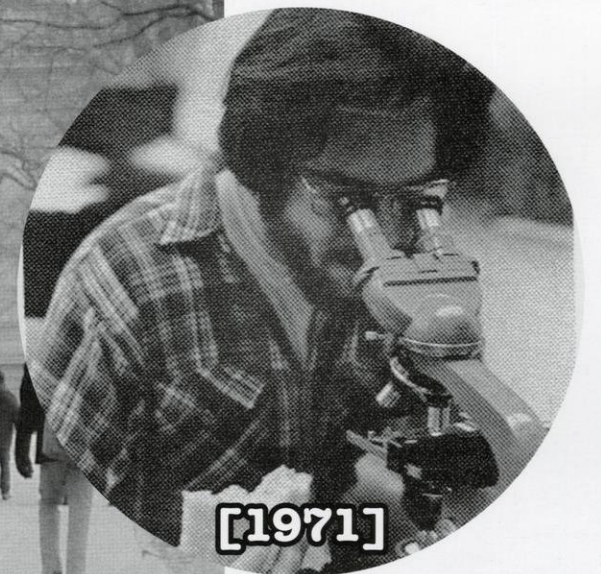
UW-Madison's reputation as a "big school" influenced enrollment to a large extent. Over 28,000 undergraduates registered for the 2004-05 school year, bringing UW-Madison's total student body to 41,141. UW-Madison boasted 20 colleges and a study abroad program with over 100 available programs.

The university also implemented several programs designed to increase the number of minority students and faculty members, as well as to close the educational achievement gap often found between minorities and their Caucasian peers. These programs, PEOPLE and Plan 2008 specifically, have already given positive results, and administrators are enthusiastic about future diversification efforts.

As UW-Madison continued its efforts to move towards the future, it retained that historical charm and reputation for excellence that makes it the highly ranked and prestigious university as it is, *Time & Again*.

By: Abby Wucherer

On the Way to Knowledge
When roaming round the campus for different classes, what is more soothing than passing, even for just a few minutes, the tree-lined Bascom Hill?
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Flowers of the Orient

Thanh Kim and a friend stand overlooking a beautiful Chinese garden. Chinese gardens like this one were meant to be experienced as part of the culture rather than as a scenic attraction.

Photo courtesy of: Thanh Kim



One Long Wall

Posing for a photo Nick Dalsanto and Thanh Kim sit on the Great Wall in China. The Great Wall stood for many centuries as a border and a military defense. Although the origins of the Wall were unclear, the construction spanned over several dynasties.

Photo courtesy of: Thanh Kim

England's Central Park

Local people and visitors to London wander through the gates to Hyde Park. Hyde Park played a pivotal part in London's history; it served as a hunting ground for Henry VIII and a place for commoners to flee from the Black Plague in the middle ages.

Photo courtesy of: Olivia Chaniewski



Study Abroad

Every year, close to 60 percent of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus embarked on a journey across the ocean. The International Academic Program at UW-Madison had an extensive list of host countries and programs to offer to the students. It offered a large number of programs and mainly served the students in the College of Letters & Sciences.

Although many colleges offered their own study abroad programs catered to those majors, the IAP welcomed students of all majors to participate in their programs.

The length of the programs varied from one week to a year. Each program had something special to offer, as UW student, Heidi Hengle found out firsthand. Hengle participated in both the Dublin, Ireland Summer Program and the Sydney, Australia Semester Internship. "In Australia, I was able to fulfill one of my life-long goals of scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef", said Hengle. "In Dublin, we would read a play and then go see it in one of Dublin's great theaters. It's a different way to learn, and so rewarding."

Hengle's experience proved how different the programs could be. Another UW student, Olivia Chaniewski, participated in the London, England Winter Break Program.

"The program was really well planned" said Chaniewski. "I would never have experienced as many tours, plays and events had it all been left up to me."

These are just some of the many reasons why study abroad became increasingly popular every year. UW-Madison had many more students who participated in the programs compared to other universities, and these numbers continue to rise.

By: Megan Wood

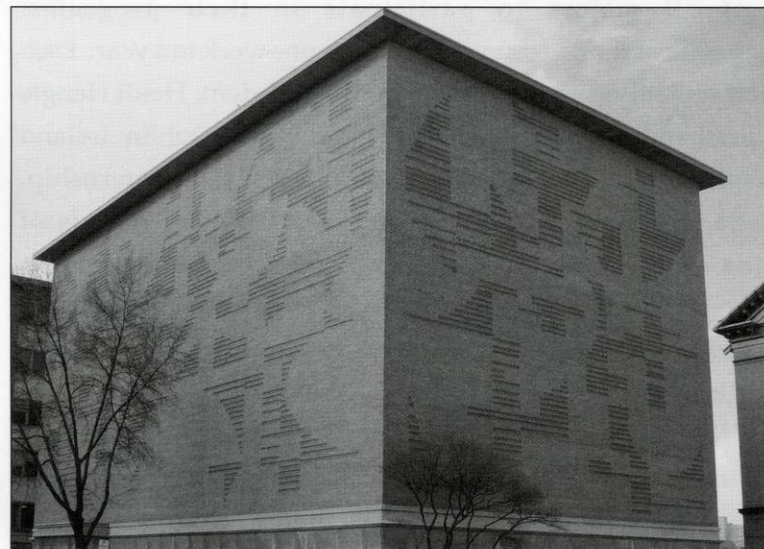
Did You Know?

- IAP offered programs on six different continents.
- IAP first offered programs in the 1961-62 academic year.
- 69% of the students traveled to Europe.
- 70% of Study Abroad Students were female.
- 21% of IAP students participated in 12-month study abroad programs.

Stargazing...

The Observatory is a prominent feature on the campus landscape, but few people bother to think about what function it serves. Washburn Observatory, completed in 1881, was a major research facility for about 50 years. In 2005 it was used primarily by the public during open houses and by students in the Introductory Astronomy courses.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Large Ink Blots

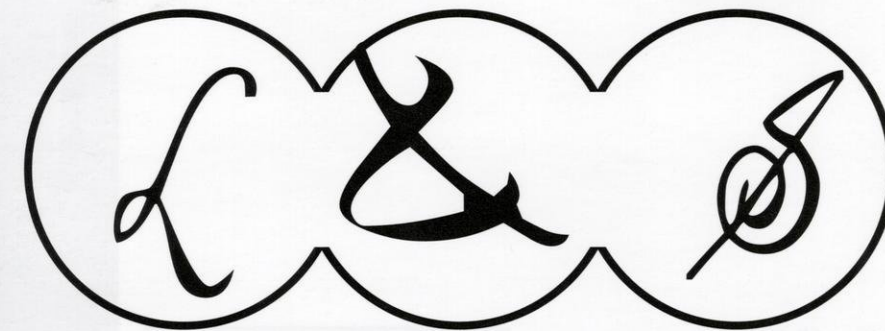
The psychology building is another unique aspect of the Letters and Science landscape. The building was built with no windows. The designs on the side of the building were meant to act almost like an ink blot test: everyone was meant to see something different.

Photo by: Angie Barbian

Magic Hands

Working with clay, art student Katie Herrow practices in an art lab. Labs allowed students to harness their creativity and express themselves.

Photo by: Allison Welch



As the largest college at the UW–Madison, the College of Letters and Science boasted 39 different programs and 65 undergraduate majors.

The programs were divided into three different sections: Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. Besides offering many diverse classes, L & S was also important to almost every student in any major; over 90% of freshman and sophomore credit hours were within the college.

The college had the third largest research unit on campus and included many different kinds of research. In 2005, recently retired Carl de Boer won the National Medal of Science, and three other L & S alumni who received Pulitzer Prizes.

The newly appointed dean of the college, Gary Sandefur, brought an interesting dynamic to the school with his background as a professor of sociology.

“The College of Letters and Sciences contains a full range of activities from A to Z, from African Languages and Literature to Zoology,” said Sandefur. “It has the Elvehjem Museum, the UW Marching Band, and outstanding faculty and academic staff in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.” Despite all these attributes Mr. Sandefur still said, “The best part of the college is all of the wonderful students.”

By: Megan Wood

Matt Ward MBS '05

Letters and Science

Matt was a senior majoring in math. He graduated in 2005

with a 3.48 GPA. He was 26 years old and lived in an apartment in Madison.



Matt was very much like any other student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, except for one thing: Matt was autistic. Matt coped with his autism all of his life, and began giving speeches about autism and his experiences to audiences in the Madison area. He worked closely with the McBurney Center for help in his classes, but his

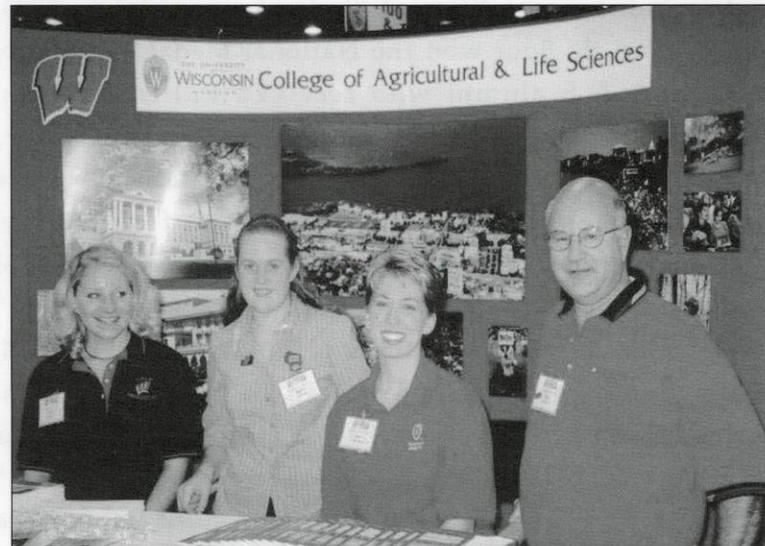
disability did not hold him back academically. He was extremely gifted in math and spacial concepts. He continued to advocate for equal and respectful treatment of people with disabilities.



Calling All CALS!

Presenting a program devised to develop leaders, four CALS students speak on their ideas. The presentation occurred at a December leadership conference. Students were nominated by organizations within CALS to attend the conference.

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Spreading the Word

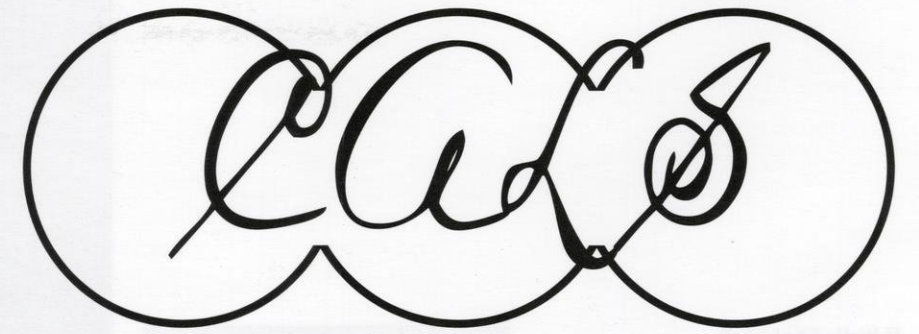
Working at a national FFA convention, CALS ambassadors show the world what their college is all about. The ambassadors travel around discussing CALS issues with people from around the country.

Photo courtesy of: Richard Daluge

Milkin' it

Members of the Association of Women in Agriculture compete in Milk Flip Cup against the men from Babcock in the CALS Olympics. Anyone in CALS could form a team for the CALS Olympics, and teams received points for participating in different events throughout CALS Week.

Photo by: Jeni Dingbaum



There was a college at UW-Madison whose students ranked among the top in the UW system. Its faculty was comprised of scientists who taught in countries around the world. It rewarded more PhD degrees than any similar college in the United States. With all of these wonderful aspects, one would assume that CALS was a well-known and highly respected college within the University. Sadly, many students did not know much about this prestigious program that sat literally under their noses.

Located in Agricultural Hall and Henry Mall, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences was the largest agricultural college in the UW system. The program strived to improve quality of life in Wisconsin and around the world through research and field experience by working directly with rural areas throughout Wisconsin to accomplish its educational goals.

CALS was a student-centered program, and faculty members often encouraged all students, including undergraduates, to participate and create laboratory experiments. This hands-on approach was what some students found so enjoyable about the CALS program.

"I love the Life Science Communications program!" said Senior Shannon Van Curen. "It's small, laid back, and some of the classes are taught by writers from the State Journal."

LSC might be a term students have never heard before, but CALS housed a host of different degrees, from Biochemistry and Bacteriology to Rural Sociology and Urban and Regional planning. Students were offered a wide variety of options and opportunities.

Most students associate CALS with the short-course students who come in for a few months of the year, or maybe they think of cows and corn. However, CALS was much more than those stereotypical images.

By: Abby Wucherer

**Timm Johnson
BA '72**

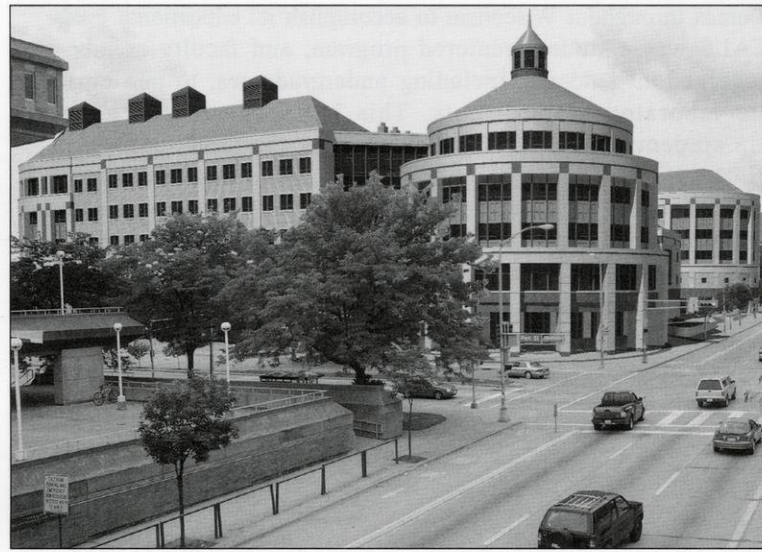


This Dairy Science graduate recently went from the owner of what he calls a "typical 45 cow Wisconsin farm" to the head of a much larger organization: the Wisconsin Agriculture Stewardship Initiative (WASI). Johnson was named the Executive Director of WASI, a research-based organization that works to address economic and environmental issues facing Wisconsin's farmers. WASI wants Wisconsin's farmers to be able to produce in a way that is beneficial to both them and the environment. It is Johnson's job to take research out of the lab and apply it to this problem in the real world. Johnson became a dairy farm owner soon after graduation. In 1998 he and his family took over a 340 cow farm on 1100 acres of land. He has served on the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board and the Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin Board.

If Walls Could Talk

Business students spend most of their time in Grainger Hall, a 60,000 square-foot structure that included 30 classrooms, three high-tech auditoriums with multi-media and broadcast capabilities, eight computer labs, video conference facilities, 30,000 square-foot library, group study rooms, deli, executive dining facilities, a private courtyard and underground parking.

Photo by: Yana Paskova



A Vision for the Future

An artist rendering shows the future renovations to Grainger Hall. The extended facilities would provide addition space for research and graduate students.

Photo Courtesy of: Lori Strelow

Hallowed Halls of Learning

The School of Business contained Undergraduate majors ranging from Actuary Sciences and Marketing to International Business and Risk Management. In addition, they offered 13 full-time MBA programs.

Photo by: Austina Wan



Business

In the 2004-2005 school year, US World and News Report once again listed the University of Wisconsin-Madison's School of Business among the top business programs in the nation.

This year brought a brand new MBA major to the school of business in career specializations, and two brand new centers: the Center for Product Management and the Nicholas Center for Applied Corporate Finance.

Another new addition, said James Johannes, Senior Associate Dean for the School of Business, was a campaign to build a new wing onto Grainger Hall to house MBA programs, give the undergraduate students more space within the current wing to conduct their studies.

With all these changes and improvements, the School of Business continued to concentrate on offering its students an education from a well-respected institution with the knowledge and experiences necessary to succeed in the work force.

by: Kelsey Willems

Krista Ward MBA 1995 School of Business



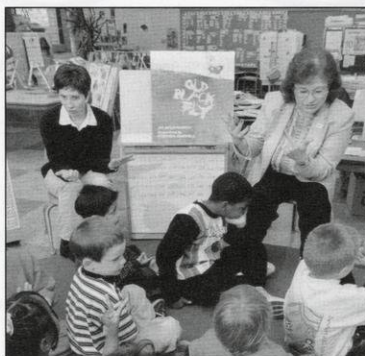
Some business people were talented enough to become the CEO of one company, still others were talented enough to become the CEO of two. Krista Ward earned consecutive MBA and law degrees from UW-Madison in 1995, and founded Skore Investment Advisory Services a mere two years later. She moved the company offshore in 2002, then founded a domestic investment firm, Taipan Wealth Advisors, in Minneapolis, while still acting as CEO of Skore. "I took a risk and cashed in on everything I had," said Ward, "Work hard and you'll be rewarded."



Story Time

A student teacher works with a teacher mentor. Part of the student teaching program ensured that students were able to work closely with teachers in their field, making the transition from student to teacher easier.

Photo by: Bob Rashid



Sound It Out

A UW-Madison School of Education student teacher works with a student one on one. Student teaching was a mandatory and extremely successful program for many education majors.

Photo by: Bob Rashid

Can You Hear Me in the Back?

Student teacher Jennifer Kuehl leads a class activity. Communication and leadership skills were among the most important for young teachers to learn in the classroom.

Photo by: Bob Rashid

Education

The UW-Madison's School of Education consistently ranked among the top education programs in the nation, boasting a first place ranking in both educational psychology and curriculum and instruction. Always looking for ways to improve their curriculum and their place amongst newly emerging technologies, the Wisconsin Center for Education Research became home to a new five-year, \$35 million, National Science Foundation-funded center. This new center was called the System-wide Change for All Learners and Educators, dubbed "SCALE". This program was the third new NSF-funded program at the university, and it would bring in over \$56 million in research funding over the next five years.

The purpose of SCALE was to reform mathematics and science education in grades pre-K through 12. It would do so through a partnership with the University of Pittsburgh, the University of California-Dominguez Hills, and four public elementary school systems. The program was directed by Terence Millar, a UW-Madison Professor of Mathematics and Associate Dean of the Physical Sciences Graduate School. By participating in the program, UW-Madison made it a priority to improve teaching methods in science and math to ensure that every student was educated in a sufficient and competent manner. UW-Madison was one of only three major universities participating in the program, keeping the School of Education at the cutting-edge level that has come to be expected.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Andreal Davis BS '86, MS '95 School of Education

It was always nice for a teacher to get a little recognition, especially when it came in the form of a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award, and a \$25,000 cash prize. Andreal Davis, a teacher at Madison's Lincoln Elementary School, received the award in 2004. Davis worked with students who were at risk in reading; she was also Lincoln's literacy coach and Parent Involvement coordinator. She says that her work at UW-Madison gave her "a solid base to spring from." Her advice for graduates was to "hone in on what your passions are in teaching, the earlier the better. Always remember what you want."

What Will They Think of Next?

This uniquely shaped fountain stands in the engineering school plaza. The fountain's design emphasized the different perspectives that engineers often had in the world around them.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



A Cement What?

The Cement Canoe Team is a popular enterprise among engineering students. Every year, the team gathered to build a better function canoe. They participated in a regatta toward the end of the year where they competed against other teams from around the nation.

Photo by: Yana Paskova

Zoom Zoom Zoom!

The Formula Team is an engineering student team with a unique goal: design, market, build, and drive a race car each year. The team began construction every fall, which culminated in a series of races toward the end of the year.

Photo by: Yana Paskova



Engineering

With nine academic departments, over 40 research centers, and countless organizations to participate in, the School of Engineering attracted 3,420 undergraduates and 1,340 graduate students to enroll in the fall of 2004.

Many students who graduated with engineering degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison went on to receive honors within their field, such as the 45 alumni who were nominated to the National Academy of Engineering.

This was made possible in part by the many opportunities engineering students took advantage of, on campus, according to Stephen Maxfield, a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

"The Formula Team is a great experience that you can't get in the classroom," said Maxfield. "You get to apply some of the concepts you learn in class under real world conditions."

The formula team was just one of many activities a student could join. Last year, UW-Madison engineering students placed first in nationals for the Future Truck Challenge, National Concrete Canoe Championship, and the National Clean Snowmobile Challenge.

Even with all of these accomplishments, the School of Engineering was determined to further improve. They hoped to make several changes to reflect the way engineering was applied in the real world. One of the plans was to create a certificate program in International Engineering, which they hoped to have ready by fall 2005.

By: Meredith Wismer

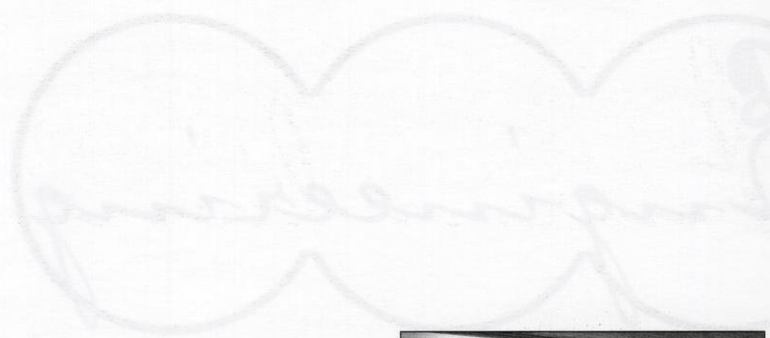
**Dean Nilsen
BS '86**

School of Engineering



Although commanding a nuclear submarine was not a skill he learned as an undergraduate, Dean Nilsen counted on the knowledge he gained at UW-Madison to manage 180 sailors and risky reconnaissance missions. "I use the discipline and work ethic I gained at Wisconsin rather than the technical concepts," Nilsen said. In 2004, Nilsen was named Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Tennessee, and became a part of the largest submarine fleet in the world. He had advice for the graduates who will soon seek challenging positions. "Performance matters," he said. "Employers want people who can make decisions, are willing to work hard, and have integrity."





Award Winners

Displayed in a case in the Journalism Department, are award-winning books, written by School of Journalism faculty and staff. The UW-Madison School of Journalism was one of the top programs in the nation and accepted only 200 applicants a year.

Photo by: JoEllen Amato-Tuck



Free Time

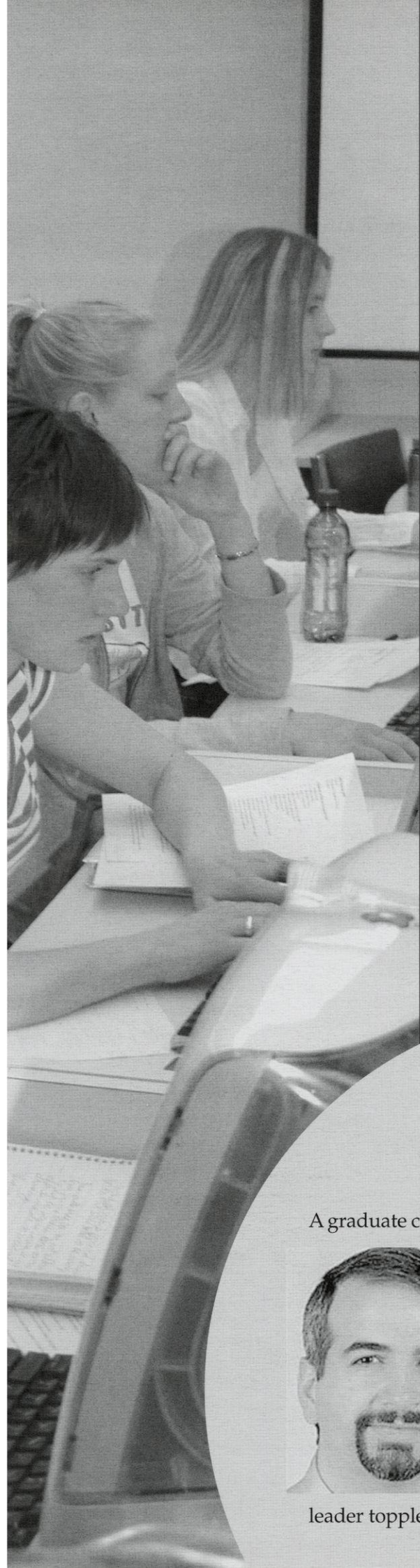
Having a conversation in the School of Journalism lounge, Professor Mcleod and Prof. Friedland discuss issues. The School of Journalism was a very tight-knit community where professors and students alike learned from each other.

Photo by: Angie Barbian

Lab Work

Working in the computer lab, J202 students become familiar with common journalism programs. J202, which is taught by Prof. Katy Culver, is a 6-credit course that every journalism major must take. The course teaches students how to write journalistically correct articles and focuses on the many uses of journalism in modern society.

Photo by: JoEllen Amato-Tuck



Journalism

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication was a fixture at UW-Madison since it started with a single course in 1905. This year marked the school's centennial anniversary and warranted celebrations that spanned the entire school year. Both alumni and students came together to commemorate the vast strides that had been made throughout the life of the fondly termed "J-School."

Beginning with only editorial journalism, the school branched out to include mass communication, advertising, and electronic print media. The university was even responsible for the advent of public news radio before World War II. This year, the school's magazine and magazine editing class were featured in a *Milwaukee Journal* and articles written by Journalism 335 students graced the pages of the *New York Post*.

The centennial celebrations honored alumni for their achievements while acknowledging current students and examining the past, present, and future of the school. "A full weekend of events was scheduled for the fourth week in April, including an address by the managing editor of the *New York Times*, who happens to be a graduate of the school, as well as others who have 'made good' in the world of advertising, public relations, and journalism," said Professor Jack Mitchell.

By: Vanessa de Brujin

Anthony Shadid BA '90 School of Journalism

A graduate could go many places with a journalism degree: to a newspaper, the local television station, or in Anthony Shadid's case, to the battlefields in Iraq. Shadid was the Islamic Affairs Correspondent for *The Washington Post*, based in Iraq. For his inquiry into Iraqi society, Shadid earned the 2004 Pulitzer Prize in International Reporting. The Pulitzer Board commended him for his "extraordinary ability to capture, at personal peril, the voices and emotions of Iraqis as their country was invaded, their leader toppled and their way of life upended."





Performance Jitters

Madison Symphony Orchestra musician Katie Thompson talks with usher Caitlin Hemmerich before a performance. The Symphony Orchestra performs in Mills Hall, the main performance venue in Humanities.

Photo by: Abby Wucherer



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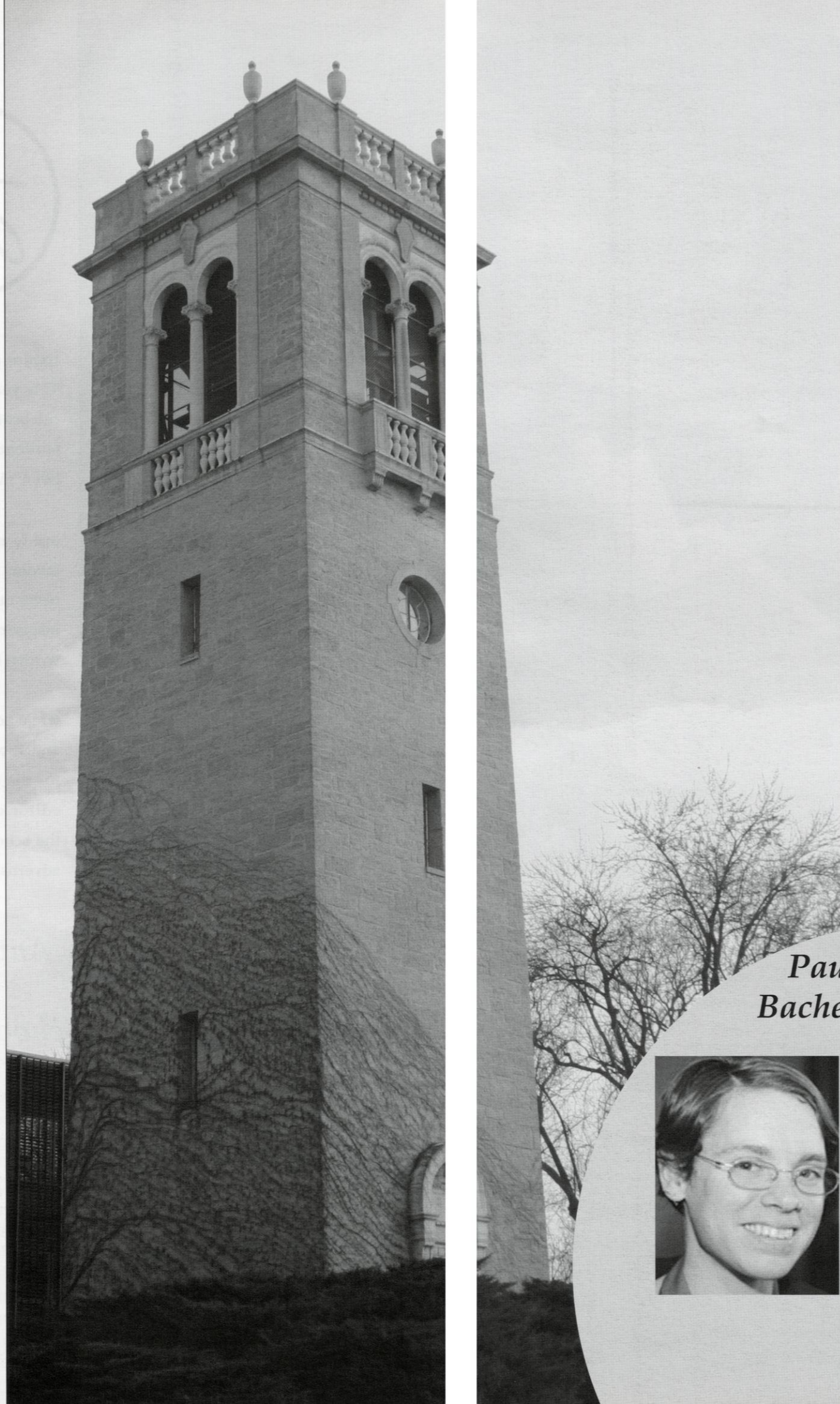
Madison Symphony Orchestra players warm up on stage before a concert. Before performing, most musicians liked to go on stage and place their music and instruments.

Photo by: Abby Wucherer

No Bats in This Belfry

The Carillon Tower on Observatory Drive can be heard every hour on the hour. What most people did not realize was that the tower was also a carillon, an instrument similar to the piano. Every Sunday at 3 pm, Lyle Anderson played. Professor Anderson taught carillon in the School of Music.

Photo by: Yana Paskova



Music

Founded in 1895, the UU-Madison School of Music continued its rich tradition of playing host to some of UW-Madison's most talented students.

The school of music strived to provide its students with a challenging and inspiring education. It offered a wide variety of degrees from a Bachelor of Music in Jazz, to a Bachelor of Science in Music History. Under the leadership of John W. Schaeffer, the school of music is home to many orchestra, choir, and band ensembles.

Also woven into the music school were diverse performance groups such as those dedicated to African American music or the instruments of Southeast Asia.

Sounds from the School of Music were heard across campus from concerts in Mills Hall, to the sound of bells ringing from the UW-Madison Memorial Carillon Tower on Observatory Drive. Through continuing education, youth programs, and more than 250 public performances, the School of Music was able to reach far beyond the UW-Madison campus.

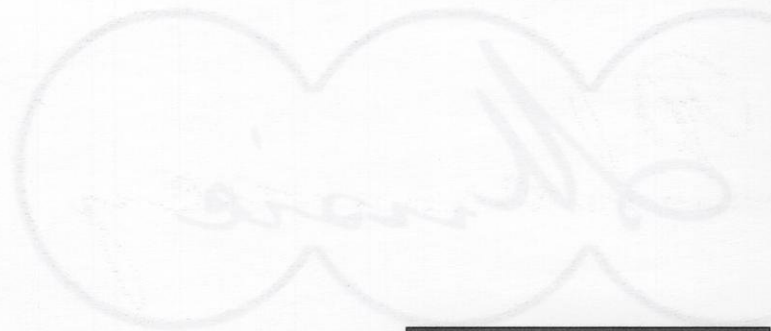
By: Shira Weiner

Paula Matthusen Bachelor of Music '01



Living in New York City, composing acclaimed music and winning awards is a musician's dream. Paula Matthusen left Madison for post-graduate studies in composing and electroacoustic music at NYU. She recently won the 2004 ASCAP Foundation Morton Gould Young Composers Award, selected out of 500 applicants in a national competition. Matthusen's talent was enough for one New Yorker critic to label her avant-garde compositions as "oddly sad, [and] entrancing."

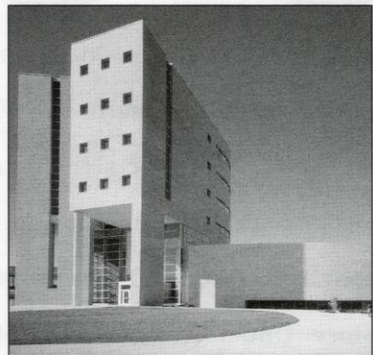




Building Professionals

The Rennebohm Pharmacy School building plays host to some of the nation's top pharmacy students. As one of the few pharmacy schools in the Midwest, the UW-Madison Pharmacy School was a competitive and difficult school to enter.

Photo courtesy of: JRS at Steinkamp/Ballogg, Chicago



Meeting Expectations

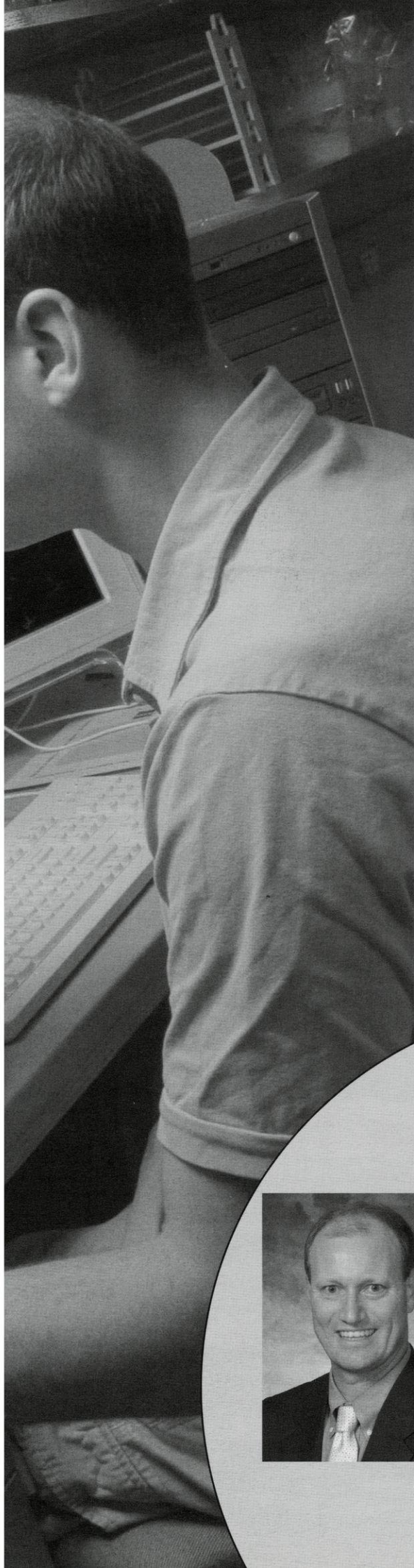
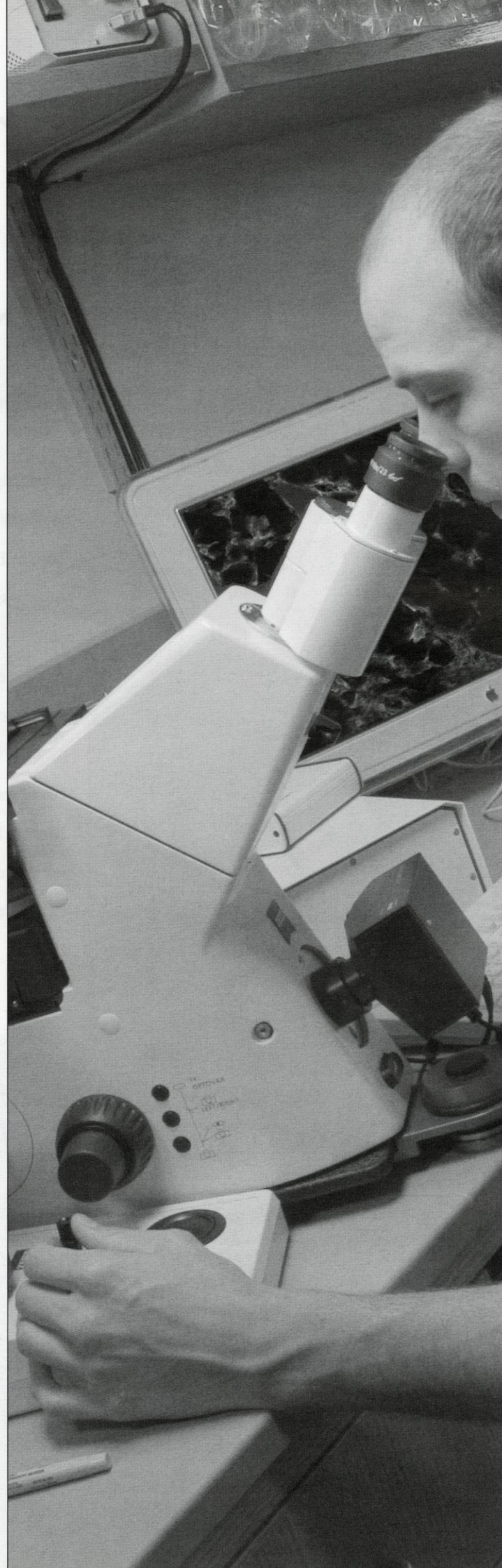
The Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students are dedicated to their pharmaceutical pursuits. While the students worked hard in class, they also participated in extra-curricular groups that focused on the pursuit of better pharmaceutical techniques.

Photo By Yana Paskova

Through the Looking Glass

Taking a closer look through the microscope, this UW-Madison pharmacy researcher learns the inner workings of his project. The Pharmacy School students conducted research continually throughout the year.

Photo courtesy of: Tom McInville at Studio M



Pharmacy

This year was one of great accomplishment. Among the highlights were two research breakthroughs in Associate Professor Jeffrey Johnson's, Ph.D. lab. One targeted a new approach to treating Alzheimer's disease, the other offered a novel way to help patients with Parkinson's disease. Johnson's Alzheimer's announcement led directly to an initiative advanced by Governor Jim Doyle in support of Alzheimer's care and research programs.

The school was among multiple UW-Madison partners to receive a multi-year, \$14 million NIH grant funding a clinical-research training program. The TEAM program was designed to help prepare the health care workforce to test diagnostic treatments and move them into health care practice more rapidly.

Denise Walbrandt-Pigarelli, PharmD, RPh, was a key member of the Wisconsin Diabetes Advisory Group, which worked on developing the Wisconsin Diabetes Strategic Plan, a set of common goals affecting all areas of diabetes care and prevention; and Professor Daniel Rich, Ph.D. received the prestigious Smissman Bristol Myers-Squibb Award from the American Chemical Society.

In March, more than 100 School of Pharmacy students participated in the Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin's Legislative Day where they had an opportunity to meet with state representatives at the Capitol to discuss current pharmacy legislative affairs.

By: Linda Dietrich

Steve Rough BS '91, MS '94 School of Pharmacy

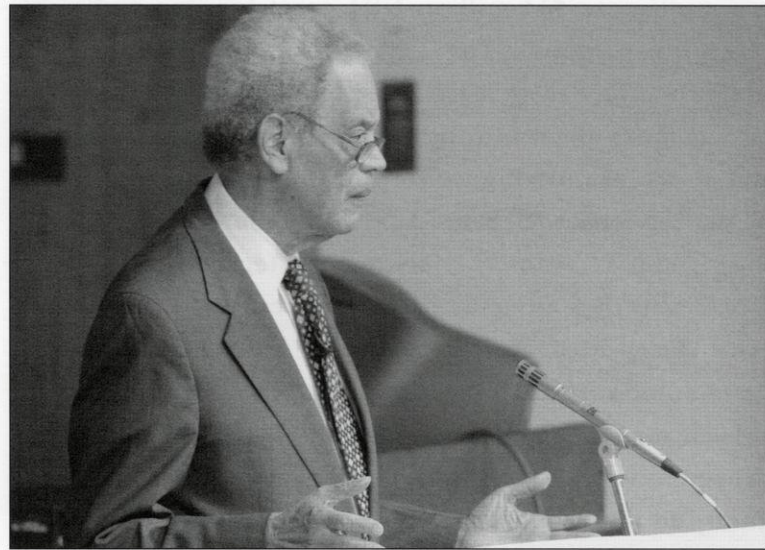


Who knew a bar code could save your life? Steve Rough, the Director of Pharmacy at UW Hospital and Clinics, recently oversaw the implementation of a point-of-care bar code scanning system, to make the administration of dosages more accurate. Since its implementation, dosage errors have fell 87% at UW hospitals. Rough was also the Medication Safety Officer UWHC, and taught at the UW-Madison as a Clinical Assistant Professor. But his greatest accomplishment was the bar code system which might save us all from the threat of doctor's handwriting.

Law School

The Law School students study hard and enjoy taking classes in the newly built Law School. This building included one of the most popular study libraries on campus. During finals, the library became an exclusive place for the Law students.

Photo by: Abby Wucherer



Civil Rights

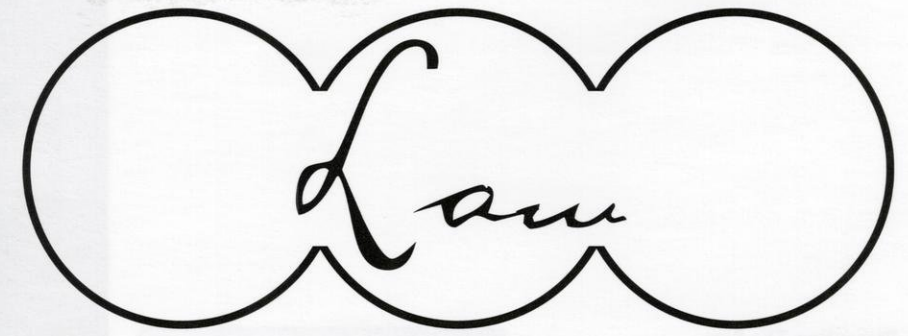
Roger Wilkins articulates his lecture on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to eager Law students. The Law School brought in many different guest speakers to lecture on all kinds of subjects involving law.

Photo Courtesy of Dianne Sattinger

Listening and Learning

These Law students listen intently to their lecture and enrich their knowledge of law. The law school had many dedicated students who participate in out of class law programs and events.

Photo Courtesy of Dianne Sattinger



When most people thought of prestigious law schools, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Stanford sprang to mind. It may not have occurred to future law students that the University of Wisconsin Madison housed one of the most highly recognized public law schools in the country. From the nationally ranked clinics and talented, active faculty, the UW-Madison Law School offered an experience like no other.

The faculty within the Law School also contributed to its success. In January of 2005, seven full-time faculty members were listed among the best lawyers in Madison, in areas including Public Interest Law, Consumer Law, Medical Malpractice, and Personal Injury. Also on the list were twenty-five current or recent adjunct faculty members, practicing lawyers who brought their unique experiences to the classroom.

Finally, it was important to note that the students within the Law School were active volunteers within the Madison community. They frequently participated in community service events. In March, the students participated in Community Justice Week, a week-long event geared toward encouraging public service interest throughout the student body. The event also served to educate students about the community around them.

The UW-Madison Law School provided a learning environment with nationally recognized faculty and facilities. Students were offered extensive practical experiences within the confines of the state capital. With all this to offer and more, it was easy to see why UW-Madison houses one of the most highly recognized Law Schools in the Midwest.

By: Abby Wucherer



Presenting The Best

Medical School students do not merely participate in lab work, they also have to create presentations and lab reports. The students worked hard year round and excel during medical school and in the professional world.

Photo courtesy of: Medical Alumni



Cadaver Lab

Fearlessly these med students listen to their lecture and learn from the cadaver and the professor. All Medical School Students took mandatory classes with cadavers and most students took away a heightened learning experience.

Photo courtesy of: Medical Alumni

Lab Work

This medical school student diligently works on her experiment in the lab. Medical research was one of the biggest elements of research on this campus.

Photo courtesy of: Medical Alumni



Medicine

If anyone felt that University of Wisconsin-Madison did not have enough to brag about, they obviously were not aware of the prestigious medical school on campus. "We're ranked as one of the top 25 in the nation," said Patrick E. McBride, MD, MPH, Professor and Associate Dean for Students of the UW-Madison School of Medicine.

The school's research areas include cancer, stem cells, genetics, sleep, allergy and asthma, cardiovascular disease, women's health, aging and population health. "We really believe that the borders of the campus are the borders of the state," said McBride.

Through the aid of the Wisconsin Partnership fund, which was set up with the goal to improve public health in Wisconsin, medical students at the UW-Madison were able to work in hospitals all over the state. When asked about what he was most proud of at the medical school, McBride said, "All over the state we're teaching people to deliver good medical care to the state of Wisconsin."

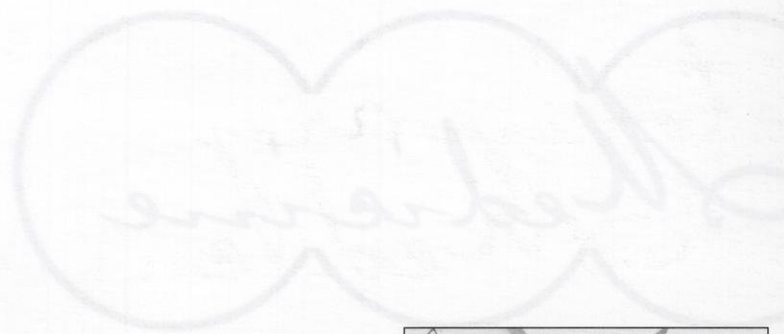
The renowned reputation was not the only thing to be proud of students at the Medical School were known for being very active in the community. Besides running MEDIC, a group of clinics for the homeless, they also worked on health education in schools, as well as other community service venues. In 2005, the Medical School students were able to win the Dean's Cup in a friendly rivalry between the School of Medicine and Law School on campus. The cup was proof of the great service done by the Medical students. While many are proud to be on the UW-Madison campus, the medical school here is further proof of the high quality education at UW-Madison.

By: Kate Dielentheis

G. Thomas Jansen M.D. BS '48, MD '50 School of Medicine

When doctors are praised by the UW for his "excellence in the practice of medicine, in academic activities, and in research accomplishments," they retire knowing that their career has been a success. This was the case for Dr. Jansen, who earned the

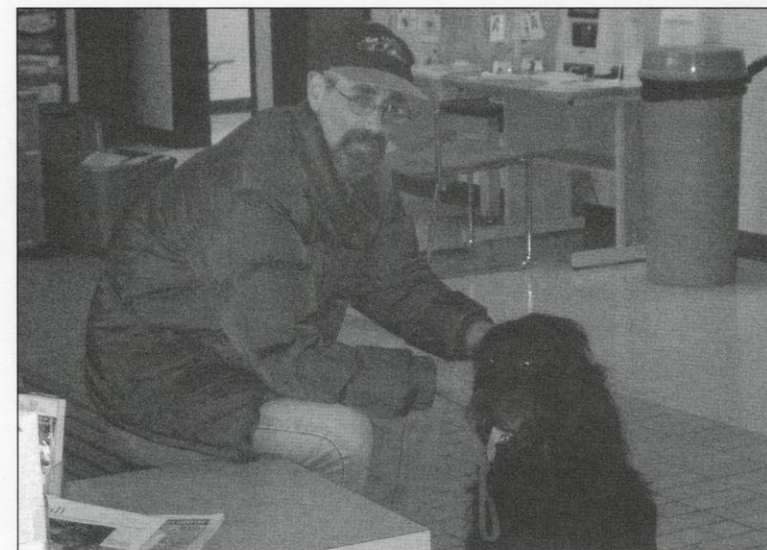
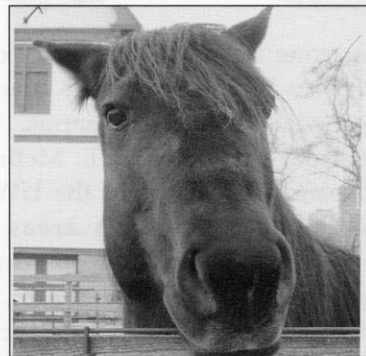
Medical Alumni Citation Award in 2004. After college, this Manitowoc native went south to Little Rock, where he worked in dermatology and eventually taught at the University of Arkansas Med. School. He retired with many medical achievement awards and a new distinction from his alma mater.



Chilling Out

Grazing in a pen on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences campus, an animal science horse enjoys the weather. Many animals on the CALS campus provided a first hand learning experience for Veterinary Medical Students.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Lobbying for Time

Waiting in the Veterinary School Clinic, a patron and his K-9 companion anticipate their appointment. The School of Veterinary Medicine offered cutting edge treatment for pets.

Photo by: Angie Barbian

Flying The Coop

Handling a rooster, Poultryman Brian Walter is responsible for general care of the animals in the Poultry Science building. Animals under the care of the School of Veterinary Medicine were well taken care of by their handlers.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Veterinary Medicine

The School of Veterinary Medicine was always a leader when it came to student performance. Early in 2005 the school held its 21st annual Dog Jog with nearly 800 humans and countless K-9s in attendance. The Dog Jog was a charity event that allowed owners and their pets to participate in a 2-mile race on the UW-Madison campus. Participants won prizes for collecting the most pledges, innovative costumes, and best finish times. Proceeds went to the homeless animals in the Dane County area. The pledges from the participants raised \$30,750 for the 11 Dane County and southeastern Wisconsin humane organizations. This total was greater than previous years.

The new Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory also broke ground this year. The estimated completion time was mid-2006. The lab researched and diagnosed animal diseases.

Meanwhile, the school's faculty continued to strive for excellence. Dean Dr. Daryl D. Buss received the Veterinarian of the Year award from the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association for advancement of veterinary medicine. Amid such great accomplishments, the school also made many advancements in clinical treatments and other studies to help the care of pets.

By: Matt Traas

**Dr. Adolf Maas,
V.M.D. '02
School of Veterinary Medicine**

Alligators, llamas, lions, elk: this is only a sample of the animals that Dr. Adolf Maas works with every day. Maas, a recent UW grad, now lives in Indiana and only just began his own mobile veterinary practice, Exotic and Companion Veterinary Services. The goal of his service is to "serve exotic and non-traditional pets around Indiana." He works out of a truck outfitted with medicines, anesthesia, and even an ultrasound. And as if house calls to hippos weren't enough, he also volunteers at the Indianapolis Zoo.



Pressed For Time

Organizations

This year over 700 different groups became Registered Student Organizations with topics ranging from arts to sports to gaming.

The organizations had a large presence on the campus this year. The Wisconsin Union Directorit Distinguished Lecture Series Committee hosted such speakers as Al Sharpton and Chuck Palahniuk. ASM played a large role in trying to make Halloween a safe and fun experience for all.

Time & Again the students proved that organizations on campus were hard working. They were commended for their hard work by the Student Organizations Office with awards ranging from outstanding achievement to commitment to diversity. The success of the organizations could be seen all over campus.

By Megan Wood

Sail Away
The Hoofers Sailing Team has continually shown that they are in the lead. The team participates in many competitions across the nation, from New Orleans to Minnesota.
Photo courtesy of: Hoofers



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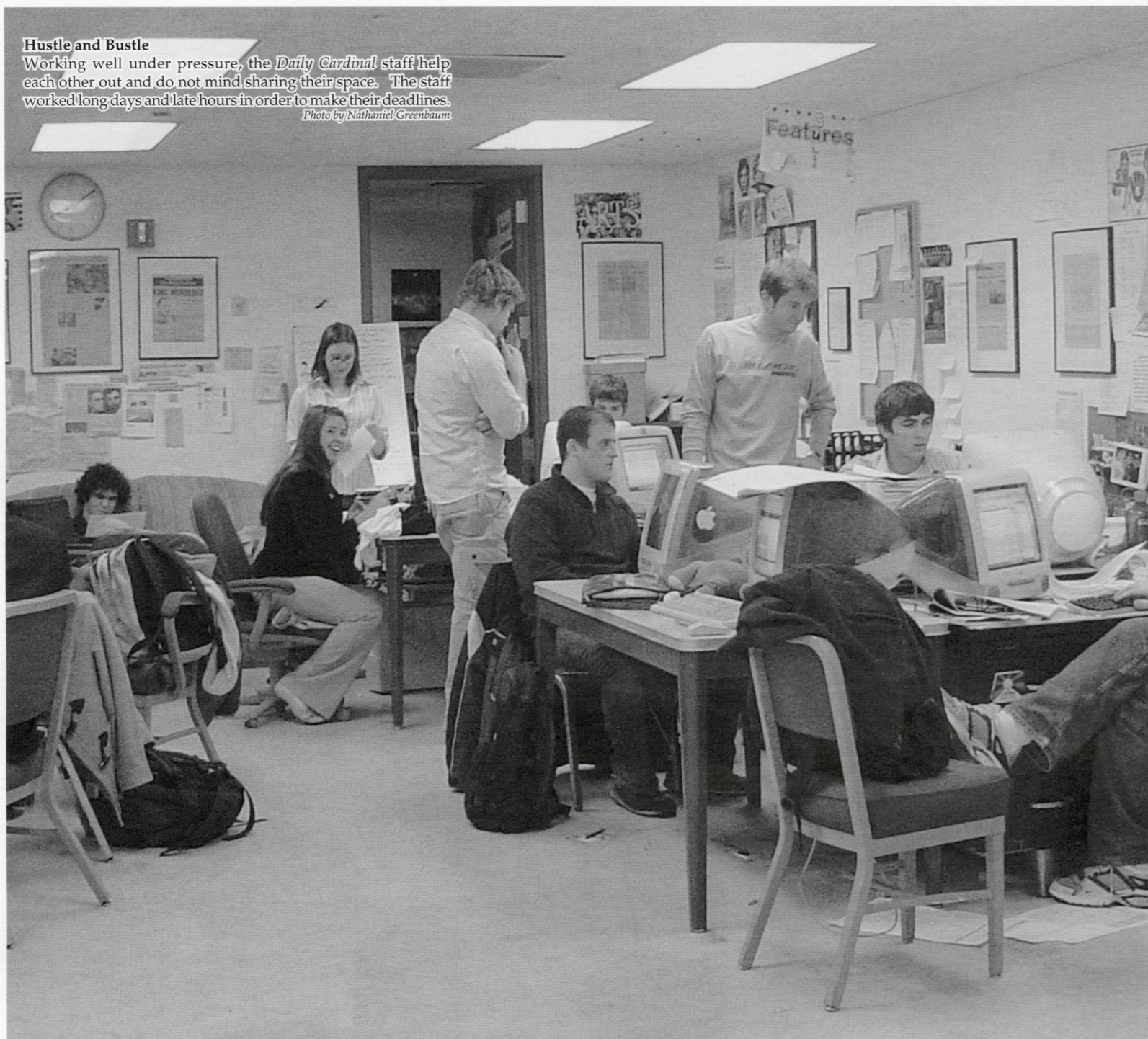


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Hustle and Bustle
Working well under pressure, the *Daily Cardinal* staff help each other out and do not mind sharing their space. The staff worked long days and late hours in order to make their deadlines.
Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum



The Daily Cardinal

"A lot of sweat, paper cuts and stress went into the production of the Daily Cardinal" -Alex Balistreri

Since its inception as an independent student newspaper in 1892, the staff of the *Daily Cardinal* continued to work hard to make their newspaper both informative and fun for college students to read on the UW-Madison campus.

Now in its 113th year, the *Daily Cardinal* was an ever-expanding corporation, as they recently expanded their distribution to the west side of campus and were found at 30 percent more locations.

The *Daily Cardinal* also expanded their coverage. This year, they created a commerce page to give students a better understanding of the business world around them. The paper's Almanac page was also recently revamped in order to make the paper more appealing to college students. Nathan Arnold, current managing editor for the *Daily Cardinal* was proud that so many students looked to the *Daily Cardinal* for their daily news. "This year, like the 112th before it, the *Daily Cardinal* was the definitive source of campus news for UW-Madison students," Arnold said.

Throughout their 2004 election coverage, the *Daily Cardinal* reported on the stories that mattered most, focusing on each candidate's progress, along with

in-depth coverage of the St. Louis debates. Alex Balistreri, the 2004-2005 editor-in-chief, could not have been happier with the dedication of his staff on election night.

"It was amazing how everything clicked," Balistreri said. "Everybody knew what they were doing, from fact-checking to writing to copy editing--and when it was all over and we went to bed at 7 a.m., we knew the *Cardinal* would still be fresh when the readers picked it up."

During the second week of November, a series first run by the *Daily Cardinal* on mental health was featured at a UW-Madison conference examining the state of mental health on campus. Finally, they were praised for being the first paper to break the story on the Van Hise/Union South construction that was to occur in late 2005. "The *Cardinal* has survived 113 years on the sheer dedication of its staff," Balistreri commented.

The *Daily Cardinal* continued to bring cutting edge journalism to the students of UW-Madison with the same level of professionalism they had this year, while still managing to have fun at the same time.

By Robyn Kaplan



Kudos

Hard at work the *Daily Cardinal* staff discusses the next days paper at their nightly staff meetings. The *Daily Cardinal* made sure to show appreciation for the hard work of the staff; during Friday meetings they took time to congratulate staff members who have made accomplishments throughout the week.

Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



The Daily Cardinal Staff

Back: Maureen Backman, Kate Hedlin, Caitlin Cieslik-Miskimen, Joe McNamara, Clint Robus, Joe Uchill, Alexander Balistreri, Eric Schmoldt, Eric Reinert, Jon Fischer, Nathaniel Greenbaum, Nathan Arnold; Front: Sam Berns, Michael Worringer, Danielle Szulczewski, Kristen Titus

Photo By: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Award Winning Laughter

The *Daily Cardinal* has had a great year of recognition. This editorial cartoon won the Society of Profession Journalists award for best editorial cartoon.

Drawing by: Yvette Piette.

He Said . . .

"The Daily Cardinal has survived 113 years on the sheer dedication of the staff" - Alex Balistreri



Photo By Nate Greenbaum



Photo By Becky Thomas

She Said . . .

"The people are incredibly motivated, smart and fun to work with" - Jessica Marinelli

Intense Investigation

Diligently writing Meg Costello reports on the days events. The Badger Herald has an extensive reporting and editorial team to produce their immense amount of new stories.

Photo courtesy of: The Badger Herald



The Badger Herald

"The Herald is the largest independent student newspaper in the nation, which makes it incredibly unique." - Cristina Daglas

Since 1969, the *Badger Herald* filled the void by bringing campus news, editorials, and sports to students stuck in boring lecture halls. In 2005, the *Badger Herald* celebrated their 35th anniversary as UW-Madison's independent student newspaper.

The *Badger Herald* produced approximately 150 papers and published papers five days a week that covered all aspects of student life. The *Badger Herald* covered everything from campus news to national politics. The news department at the *Herald* focused on campus, college, city and state issues, while other sections like the digest page featured stories on international, national, regional and local news. The *Herald* also included opinion columns, music and movie reviews and a sports section dedicated to all UW-Madison athletics.

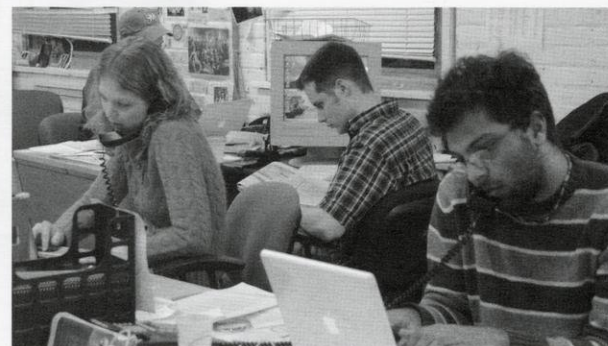
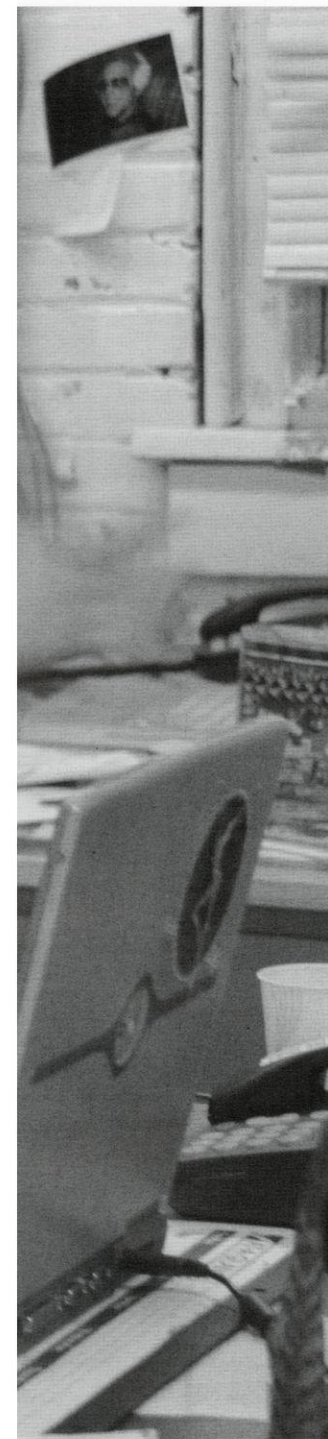
The *Badger Herald's* newest feature in 2005 was the redesign of the *Badger Herald's* web site (<http://www.badgerherald.com>). The site's new design gave readers a more efficient way to read and comment on the news that was published daily in a different medium. Partially due to their improved

web site, the *Badger Herald* won first place in General Excellence from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, which was the highest honor for Wisconsin college newspapers.

"We pride ourselves on balanced reporting and as the best news source for students on the UW-Madison campus," said Daglas. "The *Herald* is the largest independent student newspaper in the nation, which makes it incredibly unique. The majority of student newspapers in the nation receive funding of some kind from the university whether it be segregated fees or a place to work, however, the *Herald* does not. We pride ourselves on this independence because somehow we are a group of more than 100 students who manage to put out an award-winning newspaper five days a week."

With in-depth coverage, thought-provoking analysis and an award winning staff, the *Badger Herald* became a mainstay on the UW-Madison campus and had no signs of slowing down.

By Benjamin Worgull



Dial 411 for the News Beat

Talking on the phone, *Herald* staff members interview sources. The *Badger Herald* articles all require research and interviewing to get the most in-depth and accurate story.

Photo Courtesy of: The Badger Herald



The Badger Herald Staff

Editorial Staff: Christina Daglas, Jake Leonard, Matt Dolbey, James Davison, Megan Costello, Ryan Masse, Aubre Andrus, Rachel patzer, Naalie Rhoads, Sundeep Malladi, Yana Paskovs, Patrick klemz, Mike Robinson, Adam Parks, Tom Ziemer, Mac VerStandig, Zach Stern, Abigail Peterson, Charles Parsons, Ryan Gauthier, Derek Montgomery, AJ Maclean, Davy Mayer, Taylor Hughes, Kristen Petruzzi, Tom Joy,

Photo by: Derek Montgomery



Designing Everyday Life

The *Badger Herald* staff rarely leaves the computers side as they write, revise and design the newspaper. The newspaper was not just words, it included arts and graphics as well. Every night the design team worked hard to get the layout of the paper to fit the day's news.

Photo Courtesy of: The Badger Herald



- 16,000 issues distributed daily

- 5 issues a week

- 1969 1st issue published

- 50+ staff members

- 6 sections in each issue

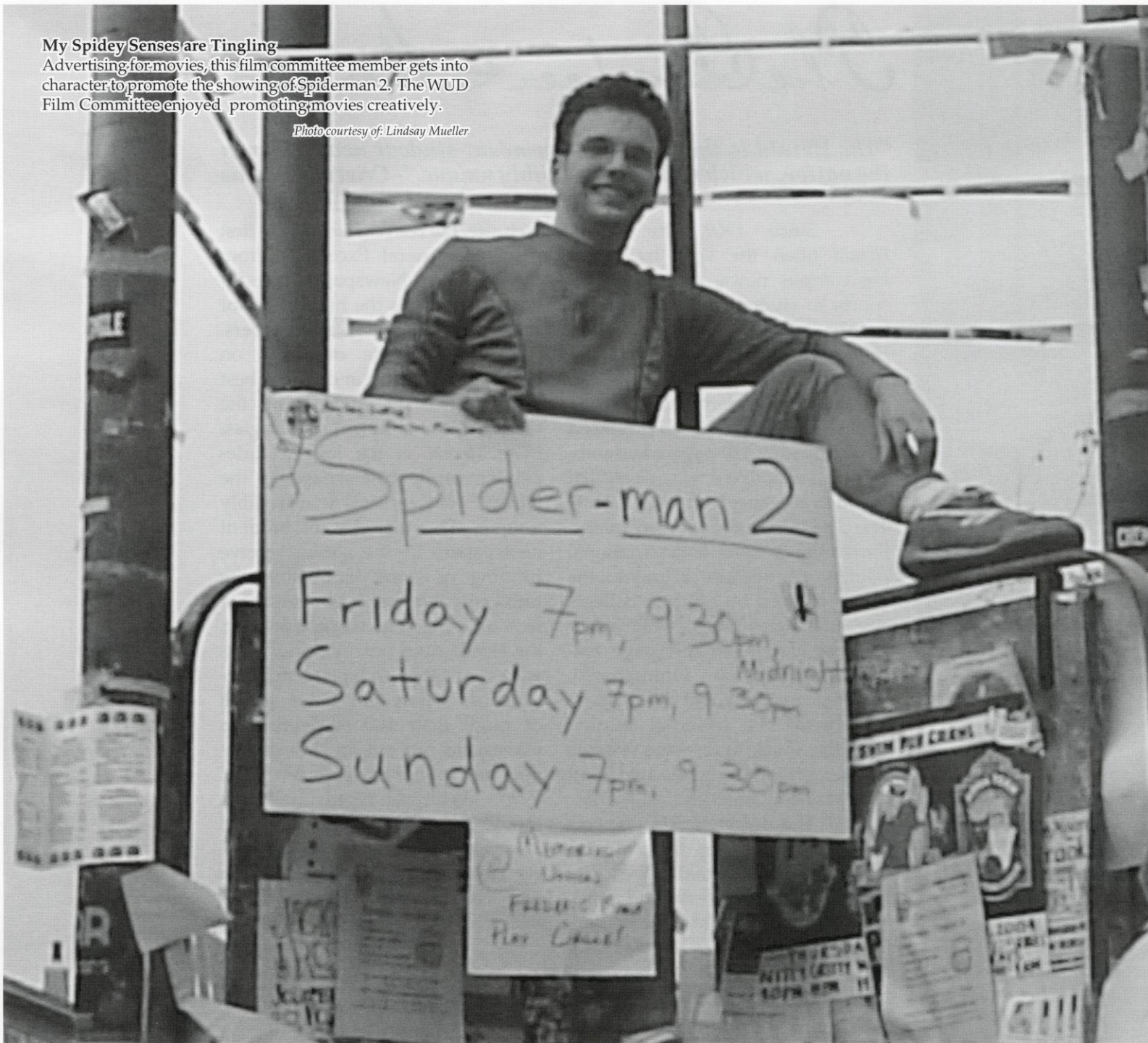
- 155 issues a year

Photo Courtesy of: The Badger Herald

My Spidey Senses are Tingling

Advertising for movies, this film committee member gets into character to promote the showing of Spiderman 2. The WUD Film Committee enjoyed promoting movies creatively.

Photo courtesy of: Lindsay Mueller



Distinguished Lecture Series Committee

Top Left: Galen Poor Middle Left: Matt Bertram, Adam Diederich, Al Sharpton, Ana Slabosky, Hedi Lang Bottom Left: Andy Jessen, Jon Atwell, Rachel Fabiani

Photo courtesy of: Adam Diederich



Picture Perfect
Admiring the fine art work, these UW students take advantage of one of the galleries that the Art Committee runs.
Photo by: Joanna Borgione



Let the Rain Fall Down
Braving the weather, these Film committee members use their rain gear to advertise Garden State.
Photo by: Lindsay Mueller

Wisconsin Union Directorate

"It is a really fun way to get involved in college and meet fascinating new people." - Mark Kleinhaus

With numerous activities and events the Wisconsin Union Directorate was highly active on campus this year. WUD was composed of ten different committees. Each committee offered a lot of unique opportunities for UW-Madison students to participate in organizing campus events. Along with the many open mic nights, the Music Committee played host to bands like the Violent Femmes. "It is really interesting to see the business side of the music industry", Music Committee member Mark Kleinhaus said. "It is a really fun way to get involved in college and meet fascinating new people."

The Distinguished Lecture Series Committee also brought some big names to the campus this

year. Students were able to listen to a variety of speakers like Al Sharpton and Chuck Palahnuik. While the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee was busy hosting a barrage of speakers, the Art Committee had numerous exhibits in the four galleries in Memorial Union. The art committee also included exhibits and art works by students as well as professional artist from around the country.

The Alternative Breaks Committee helped students become active even off campus. Through offering trips to places such as New York and Florida, students were able to help out communities across the nation, and have fun along the way.

By: Megan Wood



Film Committee

Top Left: Esther Schwarzbauer, Liz Olsen, Travis Gerdes Bottom Left: Amy Hautala, Michelle Reed, Mike Dixon, Lindsey Mueller, Joanna Borgione, Reina Gonzales
Photo courtesy of: Lindsey Mueller



Art Committee

Top Left: Ashley Hall, Kate Ingram, Antje Gamble, Caitlin Beduhn, Matt Bents Middle Left: The New Yorker Cartoonists Matt Diffie, Ron Chast and Robert Mankoff, Robin Schmoltd, Lauren Stahl, Samantha Gray, Christie Wilmott, Jason Brehm Bottom Left: Christena Gunther, Marieka Brouwer
Photo courtesy of: Christina Gunther

Getting Dirty
Taking a hit, this UW-Madison rugby player fights off the opposing team one player at a time. By executing moves like this, the rugby team has managed to have a great record.
Photo courtesy of: Steve Schmidt



Holding Tight
Never letting go of the ball, Steve Schmidt manages to keep the ball away from the opposing team.
Photo courtesy of: Steve Schmidt



Celebrate Good Times
After an impressive win over UW-Stevens point, the team takes a moment to celebrate.
Photo courtesy of: Steve Schmidt

Rugby Club

“Getting an opportunity to play a sport we love at the collegiate level is one of the best experiences I have ever had” - Steve Schmidt

In its nearly thirty years of existence, the UW-Madison Rugby Football Club has experienced a variety of endeavors. The team endured rigorous practice schedules during both of their seasons. Their fall season lasted from the beginning of the school year until early November, while their spring season began after spring break and went until the end of the school year. This kept the team busy with rugby for most of the year. All of their dedication proved worthwhile as they had one of the most successful years in the recent past. They finished the regular seasons with seven wins and only one loss. This impressive record was topped off by the team advancing into Division II Midwest Final Four Playoffs. According to Cullen Lanz,

“Beating UW-Stevens’ point in the Midwest playoffs to avenge our only loss of the year and advancing into the final four was an amazing feat and really showed the strength of our team”. The team was composed of approximately thirty five men, and was led by Adam “Moony” Kuen and coaches Skip Heffernan, Lisa Riehl, Kirt Soukup and Jeff Schrmal. “The camaraderie of the guys, and getting an opportunity to play a sport we love at the collegiate level is one of the best experiences I have ever had”, said team member Steve Schmidt. The year proved successful and the strength the team showed will hopefully mean further success in the future.

By: Megan Wood



Mens' Rugby Club

Team Roster: Jonathan Atwell, Brian Broecker, Micah Brown, Dan Coppozzo, James Chandler, Joel Chinatek, Cory Eagerman, Adam Gepner, Jow Farron, Afsheen, David Gundlach, Sky Halverson, Mike Johnson, Nick Kotloski, Ben Krolowitz, Adam Kuen, John Kunstman, Cullen Lantz, Scott Martell, Ryan Meyer, Thomas Nettum, Cody Pyfer, Dan Roscoe, Dave Scheid, Steve Schmidt, Andy Schmitz, Mike Schubert, Shane Sura, Justin Swartz, Adam Troedel, Nick Tyson, Mike Ward, Brad West
Photo courtesy of: Steve Schmidt



Womens' Club Softball

Top Left: Ern Hayes, Megan Koch, Jamie Wentworht, Emilie Siverling, Stasha Korthour, Ericha Worple, Sarah Pechacek
Bottom Left: Cassy Christensen, Amanda Sweet, Polly McDonald, Katie Hamblin, Lindsay Daigle, Chelsea Twohig
Photo courtesy of: Erin Hayes



Womens' Rugby Club

Rooster: Lindsey Addison, Elise Anderson, Ann Arens, Emily Ashbaugh, Caroline Baker, Dana Bauser, Sonja Bigalke, Leah Brandon, Sarah Brundidge, Penny Bruskin, Emily Crego, Nora Dinneen, Liz Eiskoff, Ally Evans, Amanda Evenstone, Allison Fairbairn, Jayne Gonda, Sara Griffin, Elise Guthmann, Jenn Johnson, Alilson Kirby, Amy Kjeldahl, Tammy Krukowski, Nikki Larmee, Andrea Larson, Kate McDonald, Amy Moorehouse, Keely Mulcahy, Johana Nosal, Maggie Perdsock, Hope Reddington, Katie Rouse, Kim Ruona, Ingrid Wirts, Sara Zurn
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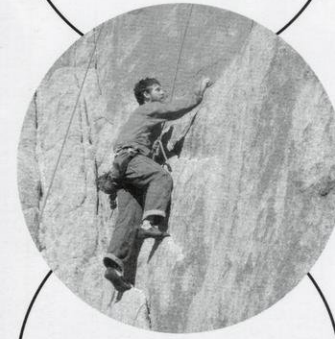
Association of Women in Agriculture

Top Left: Emily Enockson, Sarah Galdi, Laurie Volkman, Katie Dvorak, Sarah Kuffel, Amanda Levzow, Lindsi Hagen, Tara Maus, Shelly Schultz, Sarah Eichhorts, Haley Mell, Lindsey Worden, Ashley Gramza, Angie Barbian, Gena Cooper, Heather Basel, Erin Paul, Shauna Carter
Middle Left: Susie benoit, Chrissy Wendorf, Lea McCullough, Bobbi Schumacher, Christine McWilliams, Rhonda Braun, Niki Trapp, Stacey Adams, Naomi Uhlenhake, Denise Sonnek, Sarah Watson, Sarah Peters, Buffy Sacia, Eliza Ulness, Ashley Huibregtse, Elaine Uhe, Andrea Klahn, Ashley Yager
Bottom Right: Kristina Duwe, Liz Krause, Jeanna Burggraf, Kelsi Hendrickson, Linda Behling, Susan Orth, Christine Lepple, Gwen Dolph, Elizabeth Walker, Jeri Dingbaum, Abby Huibregtse, Crystal McNett, Liz Matzke, Katie Knapp, Kara Kasten
Photo courtesy of: Devon Frei

10,000 Leagues Under The Sea
 Diving down to the deep blue unknown, this scuba club member finds an underwater cave. The scuba club took many different kinds of diving trips, including cave diving and shipwreck diving.
Photo courtesy of: The Scuba Club



Snow Bunny
 Hitting the slopes, the Ski & Snowboard Team whisk through the powder white snow.
Photo courtesy of: Eliot Weber



Reaching New Heights
 Climbing a mountain, this Mountaineering Club Member shows no fear of height.
Photo Courtesy of: Mountaineering Club

Hoofers
 "I think being able to travel like we do is something we all appreciate" - Liz Prange

The Hoofers upheld the tradition of promoting outdoor recreational activities this year. The Hoofers offered a variety of sports for students to take part in. The activities ranged from winter sports like snowboarding, to underwater adventures like the scuba club. All of the clubs organized their own events that revolved around their outdoor recreation focus. One of the benefits of being in a Hooper club was the amazing trips that the groups took. "I really enjoyed traveling out East to Maryland for two regattas and spending a day with the team in Washington D.C.," said Sailing Team member Liz Prange. "I think being able to travel like we do is something we all appreciate." The Sailing Team was not the only group that enjoyed

the pleasure of travel. All the groups took fascinating trips across the country and all over the world. The Scuba Club hosted dives at places as close as Milwaukee and as far away as New Zealand and Australia. Most of the clubs offered opportunities for both beginners and advanced level people to join in the activities. Some of the clubs even offered lessons for people who had never participated in any of the different Hooper activities but were interested in trying something new. The outdoor programs that Hoofers offered gave students at the university a chance to see different places and try new things, as well as to continue to be involved in an activity they enjoy.
By Megan Wood



Sailing Team
 Rooster: Anna Bargen, Missy Berry, David Bunick, Kelsey Cramer, Adam Cummings, Ben Dickey, James Dunham, Scott Eisenhardt, Kelly Ferron, Jake Fishman, Leslie Kopatz, Michele Lorenz, Aaron Mann, Tom McGrath, Andy Muller, Teresa Phillips, Rob Pickens, Anne Porter, Liz Prange, Tristan Sather, Matt Schmidt, Patti Schmidt, Amy Schultz, Time Shea, Mike Stephenson, Brianne Zechlinski, Joe Zechlinski
Photo courtesy of: Liz Prange



The Ski & Snowboard Team
 Upper Left: Adam Riley, Jessica Groth, Geoff Boeder, Dylan Heaney, Kimmerly Laine, Josh Terry, Alex Block
 Front Right: Eliot Weber
Photo courtesy of: Eliot Weber



IAESTE
 Top Left: Joel Kuhn, Steve Trier, Jesse Bier, Nathan Pinger, Jordan Krueser, Kelly Priem, Jenny Grost, Devon Dyreson, John Whitney, Zebulon Plotnick Middle Left: Emily Putzer, Cassandar Miller, Kate Mulligan, Katie Rankin, Ana Considine, Sarah Offutt, Sarajane Stevens, Anthony Heddlesten Front Left: Lilian Hsio, Matt Anderson, Jolene Klang
Photo courtesy of: Joel Kuhn

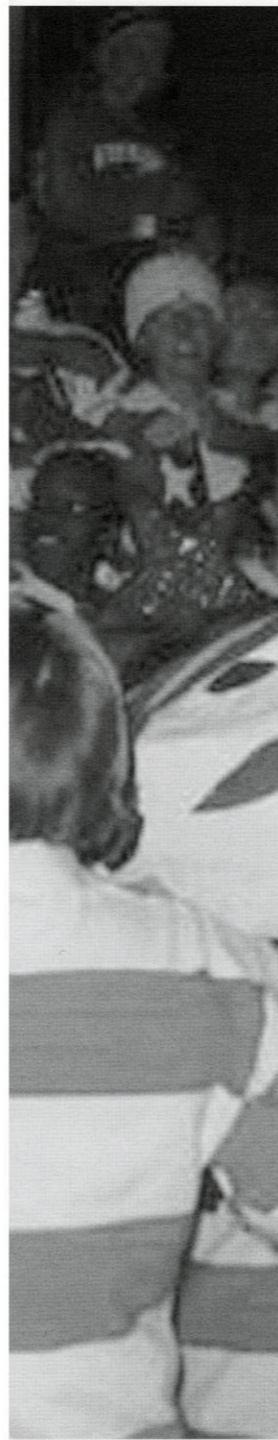


UNICEF
 Top left: Megan Anne Mecham, Courtney Woods, Julie Kenney, Tatum Brenner, Bradley Kessler
 Bottom Left: Casey Rotter, Eric Matzke, Nina Steinbrecker, Jason Coelho, Lindsay Mueller, Jeremy Schwach
Photo courtesy of: Bradley Kessler

Yell Like Hell

Exercising their lung capacity, WASB members show their school spirit during Homecoming Week. WASB members were highly involved in many school activities all year round.

Photo courtesy of: Nick Osiecki



Monkey Business

WASB does not usually monkey around when it comes to work, but the group does take time out to have a little fun.

Photo by: Nick Osiecki



Break a Leg

Performing in front of an attentive audience, WASB members enjoy the activities in their spring retreat.

Photo by: Nick Osiecki

Wisconsin Alumni Student Board

WASB linked students to the past, present and future through a variety of activities celebrating UW-Madison and its alumni.

The Wisconsin Student Alumni Board helped connect alumni to the campus as well as offered many different events to help current students get involved. The organization started the year off with some amazing feats. WASB remained the reigning champion of the Homecoming competition by winning for the 14th year in a row. One of the many successful endeavors that WASB undertook was the UW-Madison Fan Ambassador Program. This program was created in order to promote appropriate and good sportsmanship at the university's sporting events. "The Fan Ambassador Program was an excellent way to get students to really show alumni as well as

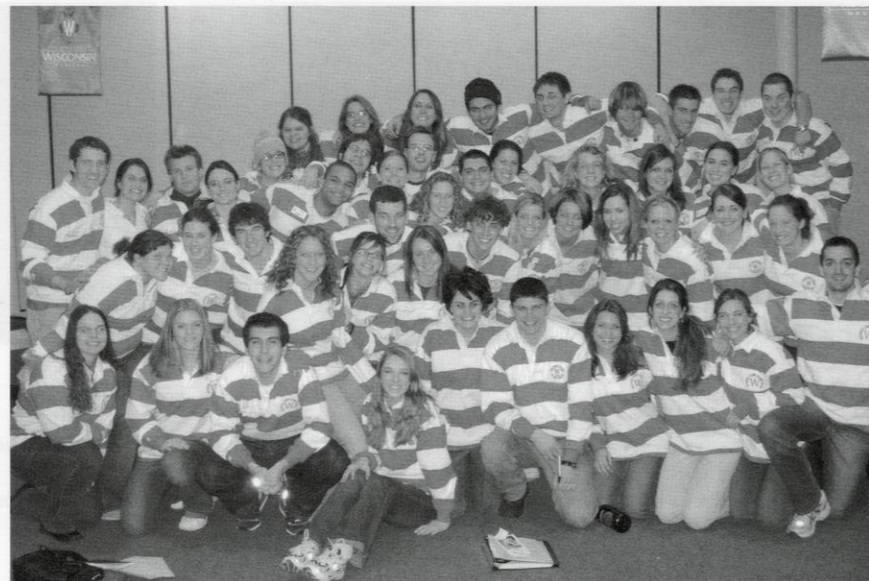
other schools that we really take pride in our school and that we wished to show that in a mature and respectful way," said WASB member Aleem Bakhtiar. WASB also hosted successful seminars in both the fall and spring in order to connect students with alumni who had become successful professionals in a variety of careers. One of the biggest events that WASB organized was the annual All Campus Party. Along with over fifty other organizations, WASB provided all kinds of entertainment for students for an entire week in the spring. With the enthusiasm that the WASB organizations had, they managed to keep alumni and students alike highly involved in the campus.

By: Megan Wood

Wisconsin Alumni Student Board

Rooster: Cal Wysocki, Gwen Dolph, Lizza Bisek Beth Hackett, Tara Ammerman, Lindsay Williamson, Luke Spielman, Smanatha DeLay, Shaun Truelove, Troy Vosseler, Becky Zaccard, Justin Brown, Phoebe Stinson, Morgan Zeller-mayer, Andy Schmits, Emily AuBuchon, Jeremy Traska, Jenna Van Dera, Heater Walker, Anna Klassen, Kaley Ann Ebann, Andrea Conard, Chris natynski, Angela Lehn, Lindsay Roberts, Eli Gratz, Joe Steele, Rob McGaver, Molly Leverty, Lindsay Kellman, Aleem Bakhtiar, Adam Kindschy, Greyllen Urlacher, Emily Babler, Diana Bauman, Jessica Wagner, Jenny Wilke Law, Ryan Connors, Kris MacDonald, Ana Peterson, Kelly Schweiger, Kate Deck, Michelle Buellow, Justin Givern, Joe Bothwell, Katie Lutten, Nick Osiecki, Nick Miller, Sarah Spangler

Photo courtesy of: Adam Kindschy



The Scrapbooking Club

President Janelle Carew and Vice President Melissa Smith enjoy a full day of scrapbooking with many other scrabook enthusiasts at Legacy Scrapbooks in Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Photo courtesy of: Janelle Carew



SIFE

Top Right: Mitchell Dheen, Dane Guarino, Josh yach, Tyson Schroeckenthaler, Cole Murphy, Mike Marhol, Eric Kowalchyk Bottom Right: Rakesh Vemulapally, Heidi McFadyen, Malina Davis, Dr. Loren Kuzuhara, Rachel Tease, Andrew Haugen

Photo by: Megan Wood

Timeless

Greeks

Throw out the stereotypes. It may be surprising to discover that so many common misconceptions about the UW-Madison Greek community are false.

While Greeks might have a reputation for being perennial partiers, these days they are more likely to be perennial overachievers. With an average G.P.A. over 3.0, they're just as likely to be found cramming at College Library as partying at the Kollege Klub.

Altogether, they raised over \$50,000 for charities annually and donated 10,000 hours of their time. They were involved in nearly every aspect of campus life, from NCAA athletics to ASM to the Daily Cardinal.

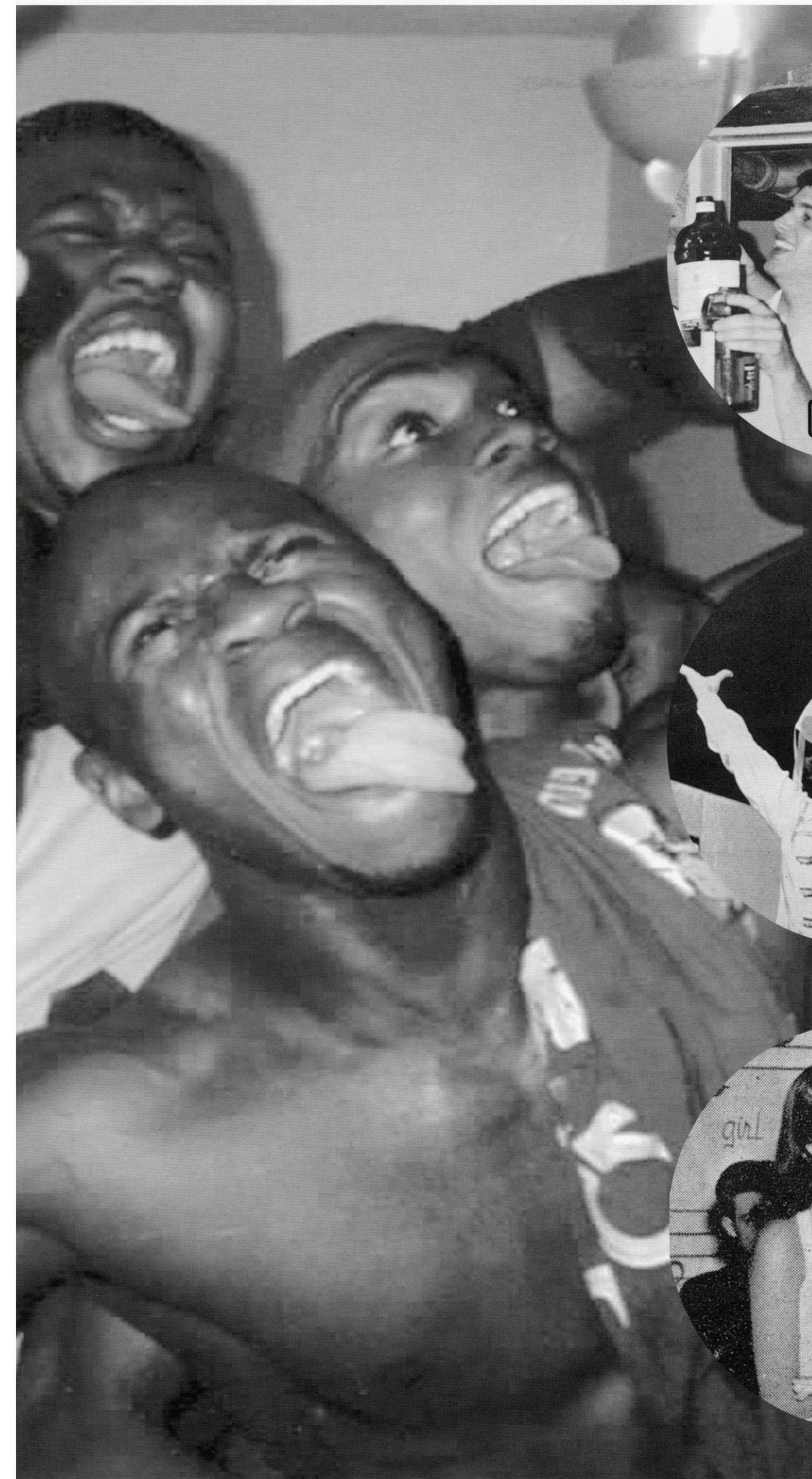
With 148 years of history on this campus, and over 2,000 members strong, UW Greeks proved that they were an integral part of the campus *Time & Again.*

By: Heather Entwistle

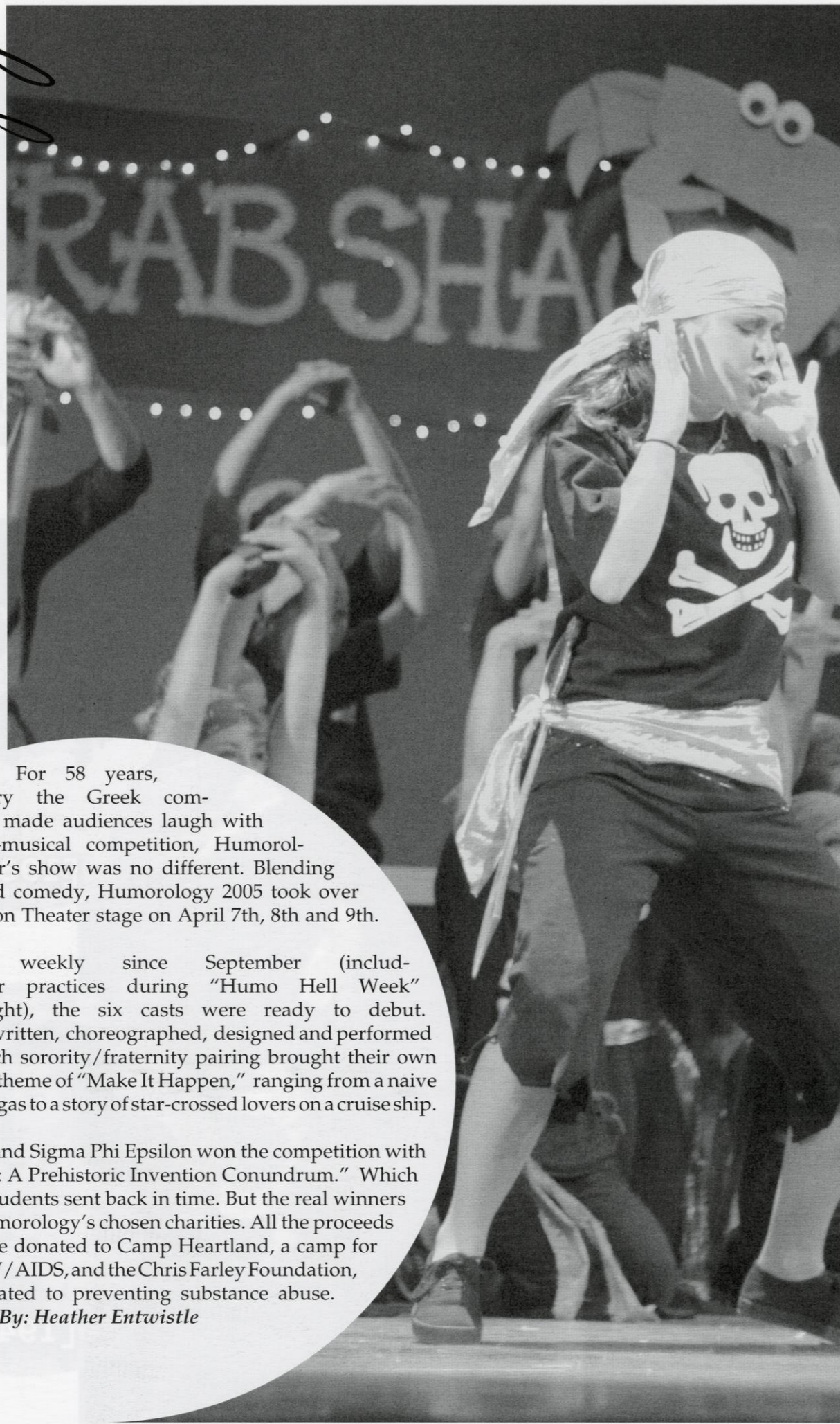
What's Your Sign?

Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Inc., celebrate after a successful fundraiser. The fraternity threw a party to raise money for book scholarships. All funds raised from the event went to help UW-Madison students.

Photo courtesy of: William Jones



Humorology



For 58 years, very the Greek community made audiences laugh with their mini-musical competition, Humorology. This year's show was no different. Blending song, dance, and comedy, Humorology 2005 took over the Memorial Union Theater stage on April 7th, 8th and 9th.

After rehearsing weekly since September (including daily eight-hour practices during "Humo Hell Week" prior to opening night), the six casts were ready to debut. Each play was directed, written, choreographed, designed and performed entirely by students. Each sorority/fraternity pairing brought their own unique spin to this year's theme of "Make It Happen," ranging from a naive small-town girl in Las Vegas to a story of star-crossed lovers on a cruise ship.

The team of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the competition with "When Hairy Met Silly: A Prehistoric Invention Conundrum." Which was a tale of college students sent back in time. But the real winners of the night were Humorology's chosen charities. All the proceeds from the show were donated to Camp Heartland, a camp for children with HIV/AIDS, and the Chris Farley Foundation, a group dedicated to preventing substance abuse.

By: Heather Entwistle



Count On It
 58 Years Humorology had been present on the UW-Madison campus
 800 Students who participated in Humorology 2005

"We were at backstage ready to go on, and then the Humo organizers told us that we had to leave. The fire alarm was a bit annoying, but everyone was able to come back in, and we still had a fun time."
 - Aubre Andrus (Alpha Chi Omega)

150 Hours of rehearsal time per student
 412 Donations made to Humorology's charities



Ships Ahoy!
 Gamma Phi Betas show off their best Humo faces. Paired with Delta Upsilon presented "The Voyage of the One and a Tuna: The Little Cruise Ship that Could."
 Photo by: Nathan Arnold

The Chris Farley Foundation
 Thomas Farley Jr., not only the brother of Chris Farley, but also the founder of the Chris Farley Foundation speaks to the audience. Farley emphasized the serious nature of substance abuse, and was happy to be a part of Humorology 2005.
 Photo by: Yana Paskova

Greek Week



For one busy week in April, UW Greeks competed in teams of sororities and fraternities to beautify, brighten up, and better the campus community. Greeks kept busy with competitions that ranged from the altruistic to the artistic, the athletic to the absurd. Members of the Greek community collected pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, donated blood to Bucky's Blood Drive, and helped to clean up and landscape the area around Library Mall. They displayed their athletic talents and team spirit in a kickball tournament, while a banner-painting competition showcased artistic skills. Teams showed off their wackier sides in a canned food sculpture contest and photo scavenger hunt.

When the winners were announced on Friday night, the team of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha took first place. For the Pikes, it might be the beginning of a winning streak, considering it was their second consecutive Greek Week win since they returned to campus last year.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, UW-Madison's historically black fraternities and sororities, held their Greek Week earlier in the month. Instead of a competitive event, it was designed to showcase various aspects of Greek life, from volunteer work to parties.

By: Heather Entwistle



You Heard It Here

"It was a lot of hard work and took a lot of planning, but in the end it was worth it. We helped a lot of charities, and everybody had a lot of fun. It let everyone de-stress before finals week."

-Bri Kay, Greek Week Chair



Food Pyramid

Stacks of canned food surround Alpha Chi Omega member Alison Bure on Library Mall. Greeks collected the food and donated it to local shelters.

Photo by: Marcin Szczepanski



Picture This

During the Greek Week photo scavenger hunt, members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Pi team pose for a picture on the Memorial Union Terrace. Each team ran around campus to pose for pictures with everything from the Rathskeller to the Bucky clock on University Avenue.

Photo courtesy of: Sigma Pi



Community



Many Badger football fans took a road trip to away games, but how many could say they did it by bike? Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity could boast just that after their 11th annual Tour de Touchdown. Each member rode a leg of the journey from Madison to West Lafayette, Indiana, to see the Badgers take on Purdue. The trip raised over \$10,000 for the UW-Children's Hospital Child Life Services Fund.

UW-Madison Greeks often claimed that philanthropy was a key aspect of Greek life, but few students saw how deep the commitment to service went. Homecoming, Greek Week and Humorology raised tens of thousands of dollars for charity, but Greeks got into the giving spirit for other events, too. During Halloween, fraternity and sorority members played host to area children, scaring them with ghost stories and leading them through haunted houses.

During the holiday season, Greeks collected canned goods for an annual food drive. In addition to all-Greek projects, most sororities and fraternities sponsored their own philanthropies: proceeds from flag football and soccer tournaments, pancake breakfasts and battles of the bands were donated to various charities. Not only did Greeks donate money, but many also donated their time to organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity. Even with busy schedules, Greeks made it a priority to give back.

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Count On It

Dollars raised for charities by Greek organizations per year at UW-Madison

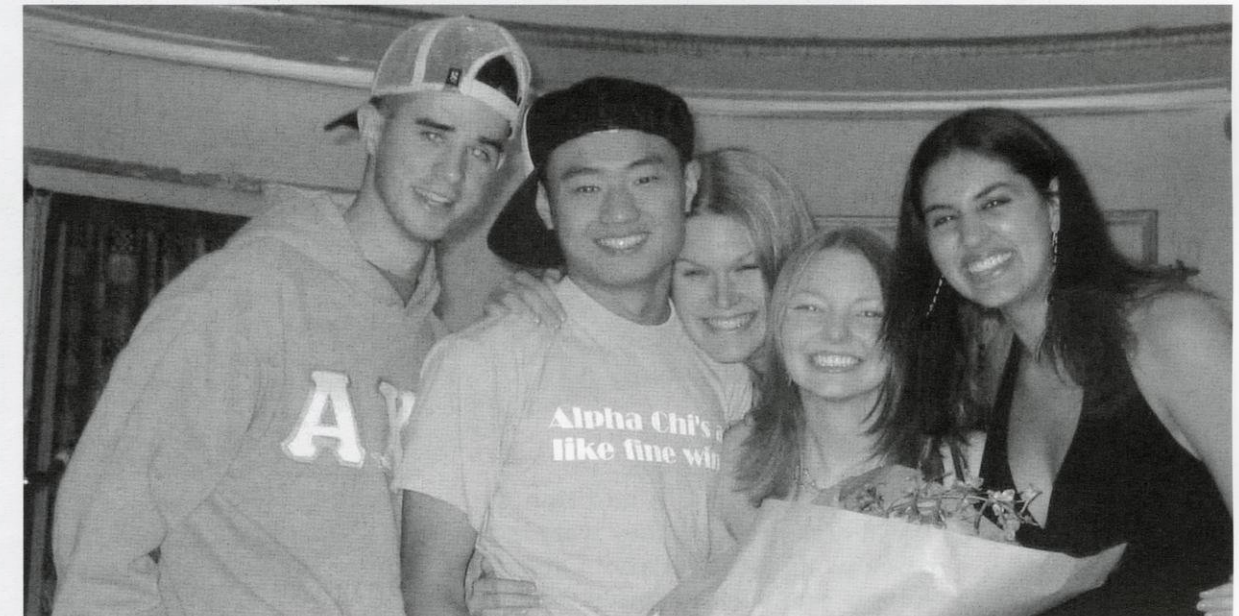
50,000

Hours spent per Greek member, participating in community service activities

10,000

Greek organizations that raise money for charities and volunteer their time to community service

40



Beauty King?

Above: Sigma Pi member Brian Cho (second from left) is congratulated by friends after being crowned Mr. AXO. The pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, included evening wear, talent and interview segments. The money raised by the event contributed to prevention of domestic abuse.

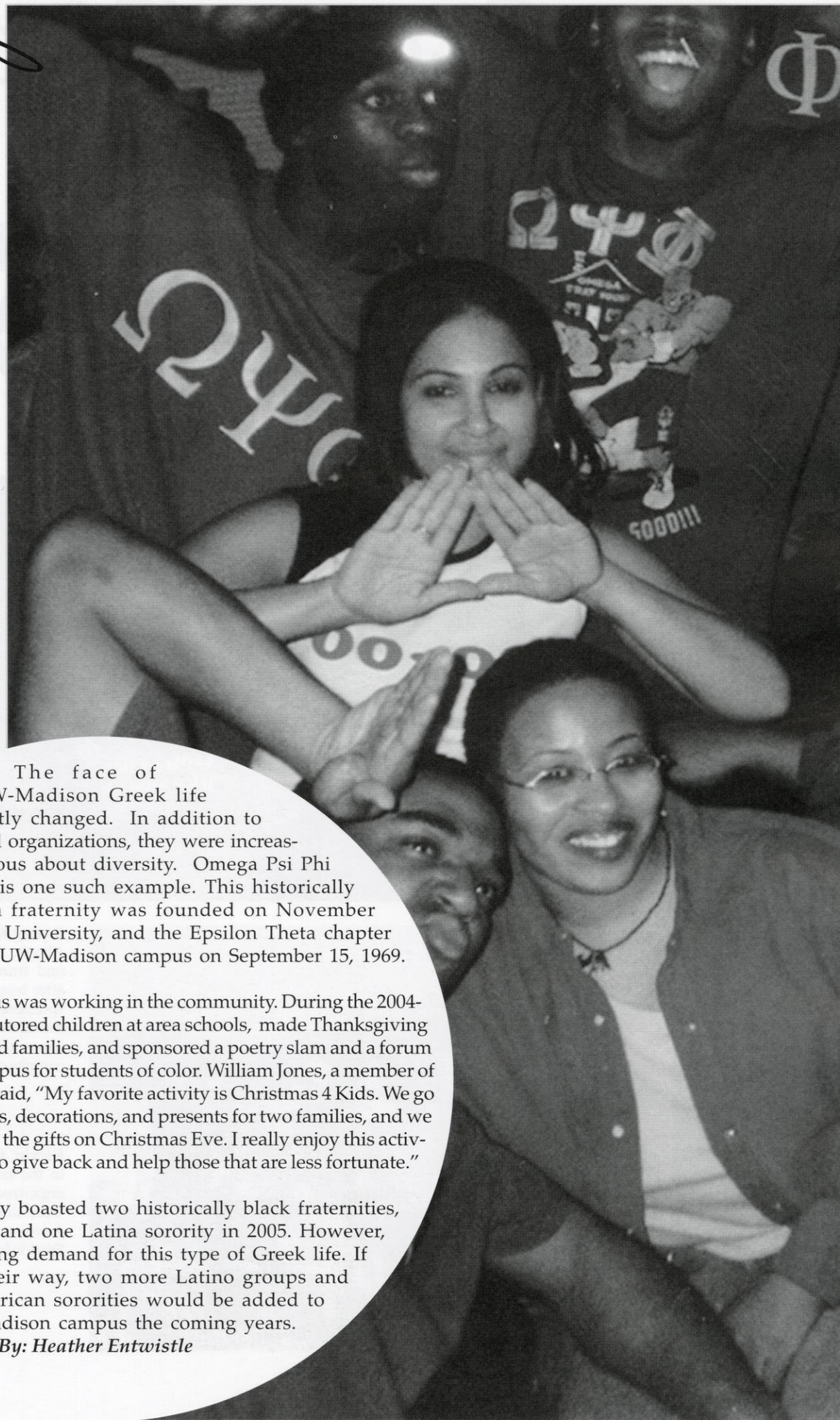
Photo courtesy of Sigma Pi

Kickin' It

In the fall, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority organized "Kicks for CASA." The funds raised were donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates. Here, members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pose with their Theta coaches.

Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greek Diversity



The face of UW-Madison Greek life constantly changed. In addition to being social organizations, they were increasingly conscious about diversity. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., is one such example. This historically African-American fraternity was founded on November 17, 1911 at Howard University, and the Epsilon Theta chapter was chartered on the UW-Madison campus on September 15, 1969.

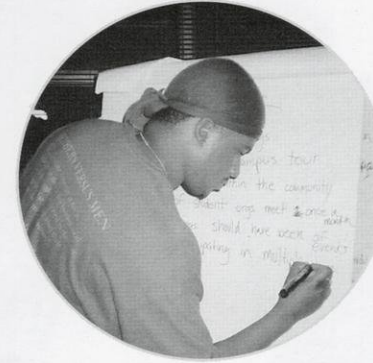
The fraternity's main focus was working in the community. During the 2004-05 school year, members tutored children at area schools, made Thanksgiving dinners for underprivileged families, and sponsored a poetry slam and a forum on how to improve the campus for students of color. William Jones, a member of the Epsilon Theta chapter, said, "My favorite activity is Christmas 4 Kids. We go out and buy Christmas trees, decorations, and presents for two families, and we present the family with all the gifts on Christmas Eve. I really enjoy this activity because it is a chance to give back and help those that are less fortunate."

UW-Madison currently boasted two historically black fraternities, two such sororities, and one Latina sorority in 2005. However, there was a growing demand for this type of Greek life. If students had their way, two more Latino groups and a Native American sororities would be added to the UW-Madison campus the coming years.

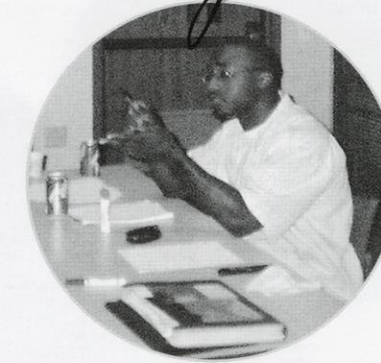
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Community Outreach



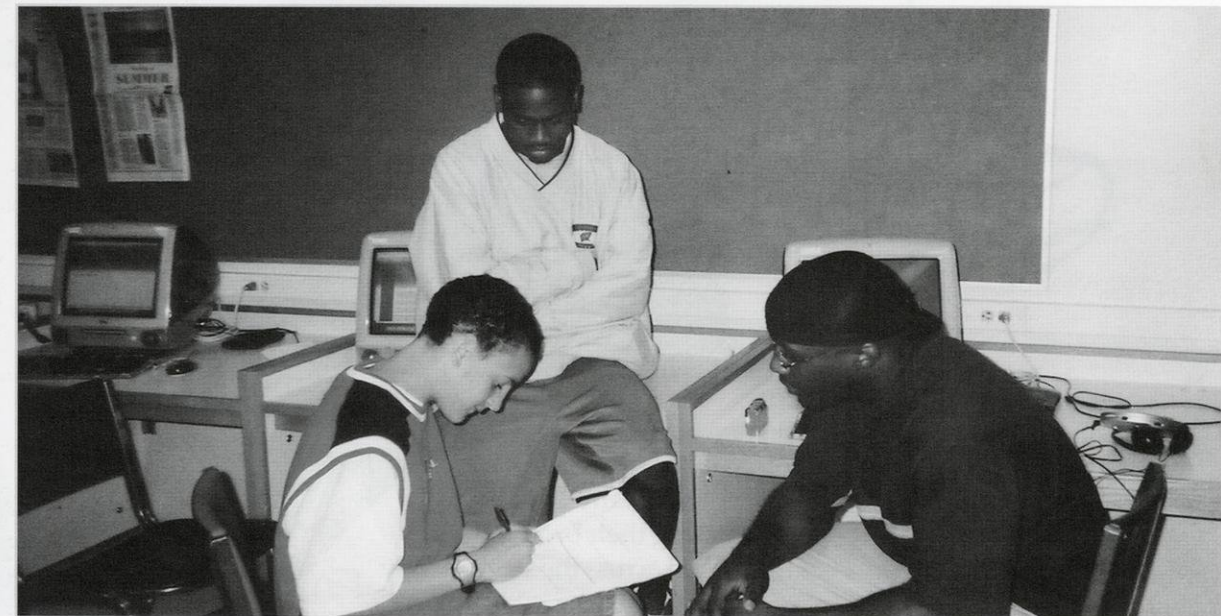
Marcus Hill offers his suggestions at a community forum.



Anthony Davis speaks on "How to better enhance the student of color community on campus."



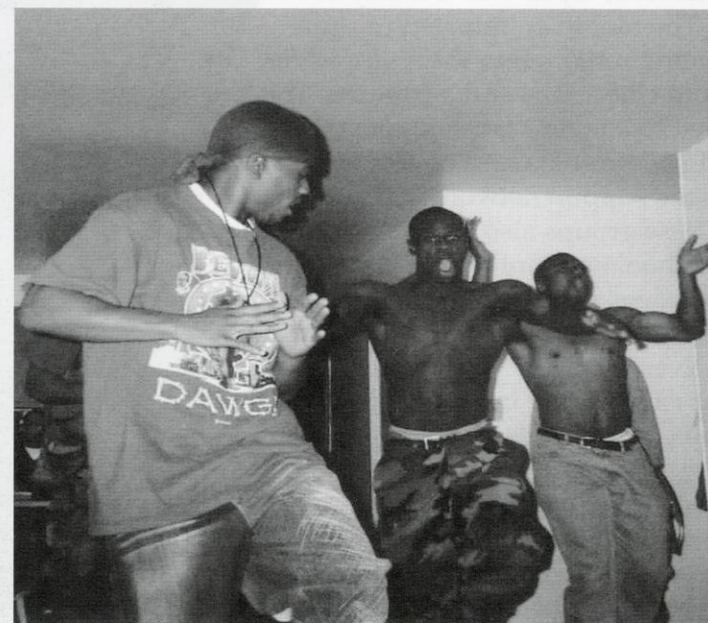
William Jones signs up to donate blood at Union South.



A Helping Hand

Tutoring a middle school student, William Jones and Anthony Davis answer questions. It was very important to members of Omega Psi Phi to give back to the community and help others in any way they could.

Photo courtesy of: William Jones



Jump Around

Dancing around, three members of Omega Psi Phi get their groove on. Although the brothers were a very serious group at times, they also liked to let loos and have fun as well.

Photo courtesy of: William Jones

Transitions



The spring brought endings for all graduating seniors, but many graduating Greeks started missing their brothers and sisters long before they walked across the stage in May.

For members of Greek organizations, April was a flurry of senior banquets and bar crawls. The month culminated in ritual ceremonies which initiated graduating seniors into the alumni side of Greek life. Alumni chapters exist in cities all over the country. This meant that whether members decided to stay in Madison, moved back home, or jetted off to New York or L.A., brothers and sisters would be nearby. Alumni chapters provided instant support networks to Greeks who relocated for post-graduation jobs. These groups also lead to networking opportunities for graduates. At some schools, alumni were allowed to help with recruitment events, celebrate Founders' Day at the chapter house, or attend formals. Some dedicated Greeks went on to serve as advisors or houseparents to collegiate chapters. Even members who did not devote such energy to alumni life found it easy to stay in touch with their brothers and sisters via phone calls, instant messages and email.

Although hundreds of Greeks moved on to life beyond Langdon Street this spring, the fraternal bonds lasted long after graduation. As one popular Greek slogan said, "It's not four years -- it's for life."

By: Heather Entwistle

Outstanding Alumni

Alumna: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
Sorority: Kappa Alpha Theta
Year Graduated: 1918
Claim to Fame: Author of *The Yearling*, civil rights activist

Alumni: Wallace C. Doud
Sorority: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Year Graduated: 1948
Claim to Fame: Consultant and Corporate Director of Motorola

Alumni: Ronald McDougall
Sorority: Delta Tau Delta
Year Graduated: 1964
Claim to Fame: President of Chili's, Inc.

Alumna: Elizabeth Glaser
Sorority: Alpha Epsilon Phi
Year Graduated: 1969
Claim to Fame: Founder of the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

Alumna: Laurel Clark
Sorority: Gamma Phi Beta
Year Graduated: 1983
Claim to Fame: Astronaut on the space shuttle *Columbia*



"I'm So Happy That I Am a . . ." Going Greek began with rush parties, where actives met with potential new members. Energy remained high throughout the week when sorority women prepared to accept new members into their ranks.

Photo by: Yana Paskova

Rosy Memories

Before a pledge party, new members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity wait to meet their dates. Pledge parties kicked off the start of the new member period, where pledges learned about their organizations and got to know current members. Pledge parties traditionally began with the fraternities bringing flowers and serenading their sorority dates.

Photo by: Yana Paskova

Greek

Delta Gamma

Darci Abramovitz, Jackie Albers, Mary Claire Anderson, Lauren Arnold, Sarah Beattie, April Bechel, Angela Biscardi, Katie Bodine, Laura Bodine, Melissa Bohlig, Michelle Buelow, Meagan Bushell, Megan Butler, Erin Catanzaro, Ali Chikos, Robin Chung, Chelsea Cornelison, Carolyn Craft, Danielle Denney, Clare Diegel, Jessica Doll, Stacy Dorn, Mari Dresner, Paige Elliott, Greylen Erlacher, Alison Ertl, Danielle Feinstein, Dyanna Feld, Sarah Feldmann, Sarah Ferris, Virginia Fiend, Brittany Fondrie, Amanda Francis, Lauren Geremia, Camille Gitter, Anne Gore, Jill Gottfred, Jazz Graves, Margaret Grumley, Stephanie Grupa, Greta Hafeman, Lindsay Hafeman, Michele Hebel, Jessica Hirsche, Jess Hochman, Abby Holmquist, Lindsay Hooberman, Sarah Howard, Julie Husmoe, Amber Jackson, Jackie Jaucian, Serina Jolivette, Anna Jonas, Katie Junkermeier, Emily Kaniss, Katie Katz, Marissa Klaff, Megan Knaeble, Lisa Knox, Kristina Kraninger, Nina Lewis, Ayla Lokkesmoe, Katie Mack, Caitlin Malone, Riley Martodam, Lindsay McCormack, Colleen McDonald, Yoko McIvor, Natalie Mikhail, Cassie Mucks, Claire Mulbrandon, Rachel Nitzarim, Leslie Peltason, Ashley Peterson, Mollie Peterson, Elizabeth Reynolds, Maggie Roach, Stacey Roline, Liz Rosenthal, Mary Rossetti, Molly Russell, Suzie Sagues, Amy Schmidt, Jennifer Schwartz, Mollie Shambeau, Lindsay Shannon, Amy Shirk, Jenny Skiba, Lauren Skinner, Shannon Snodgrass, Amy Snyder, Dominique Sorresso, Katie Spatis, Meghan Sparks, Robyn Speiss, Kelly Stack, Ashley Stavis, Emily Steil, Brooke Stein, Jennifer Tanner, Emily Theis, Jennifer Thomas, Lindsay Thompson, Janie Thomson, Nicole Tierney, Jenna Tighe, Jackie Tivador, Stephanie Valessares, Amanda Vegter, Amy Vessey, Kristin Wald, Amanda Wolin, Katie Wortman, Keeley Wright, Liz Wright, Becca Wydra, Nina Ziebarth-Pavolovich, Ashley Ziegler.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Hannah Aarsvold, Sarah Anderson, Carolyn Appel, Jen Atkinson, Tara Beck, Ani Bergstrom, Becky Besiad, Morgan Brickley, Kate Chappell, Susan Church, Betsy Conrad, Jessica Cummuta, Jen Dallmann, Laura Dallmann, Jaclyn Dettloff, Shannon Donohoe, Iulia Dorneanu, Cara Dunn, Lanaye Dworak, Amelia Faber, Jennie Falligant, Laura Galganski, Kim Garcia, Francie Gary, Betsy Golonski, Chris Haas, Jackie Hartwig, Holly Henderson Sarah Hoffman, Rebecca Holec, Alison Horn, Ali Hunt, Christina Hurst, Julie Hymer, Alyse Iorio, Stephanie Jack, Tara Jahnke, Ashley Jenkins, Kirsten Karr, Joanna Kaul, Kate Kloppenberg, Natalie Knorr, Amy Kohlmann, Allison Kopher, Krista Kozlik, Alyssa Kucera, Kristin Kuester, Carolyn Lamb, Emilie Laurent, Jackie Lavanway, Anna Lu-Steffes, Amy Lynch, Jenny Martin del Campo, Alison McCarville, Lauren Milek, Brigid Moroney, Sarah Muir, Kaitlyn Munsey, Joan Murphy, Libby Olien, Michelle Parthum, Megan Paulik, Lizette Penalber, Aislinn Penkwitz, Caroline Poduch, Meghan Post, Molly Reger, Liz Rosemurgy, Kim Rudy, Melissa Sachs, Amy Sarosiek, Courtney Scharff, Kristin Schrank, Allie Schuelke, Alexis Schuster, Jennie Skillrud, Rebecca Sommers, Meredith Symonds, Adrienne Tambone, Ali Tock, Allie Totsky, Melanie Truhn, Janice Tsai, Lindsay Wadleigh, Lindsey Wahtera, Alex Waring, Stephanie Wheeler, Kiva Williams, Nicole Williams, Kristyn Wilton, Julie Woker, Tess Zelechowski, Laura Zogg.



Pi Beta Phi

Front Row: Jennifer Heist, Estie Kruglak, Jenny Wiese. Back Row: Kelly Gunderson, Alissa Christensen, Samantha Deevy, Alli Ballweber, Jenna Johnson, Mia Grandbois, Sydney Wojtowicz. (Not all members pictured.)



Organizations

Omega Psi Phi, Incorporated

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Times Change

Housing

This year began as any other school year at the residence halls. Freshmen were moving in and others were returning from the years before. Many of the activities throughout the year were returning traditions, such as Welcome Week, competitions, cookouts, and trip to exotic places like...Chicago.

In the spring and fall there was the familiar sound of music drifting from the open windows and students played Frisbee outside. In the winter when the students dared venture forth from their warm rooms, they sled down hills on cafeteria trays.

Whether a student lived in a dorm, private residence hall, or an apartment, there remained a sense of unity and tradition throughout the residents. After all, the posters on the walls and the faces might change from year to year, but the soul of the place remained the same; it was home for many people *Time & Again.*

Time & Again
By: Rachel Ney

Shaded From the Sun

Enjoying the weather, students decide to eat outside rather than inside the cafeteria. UW-Madison Housing offered a variety of campus wide cafeterias that students were able to dine in.

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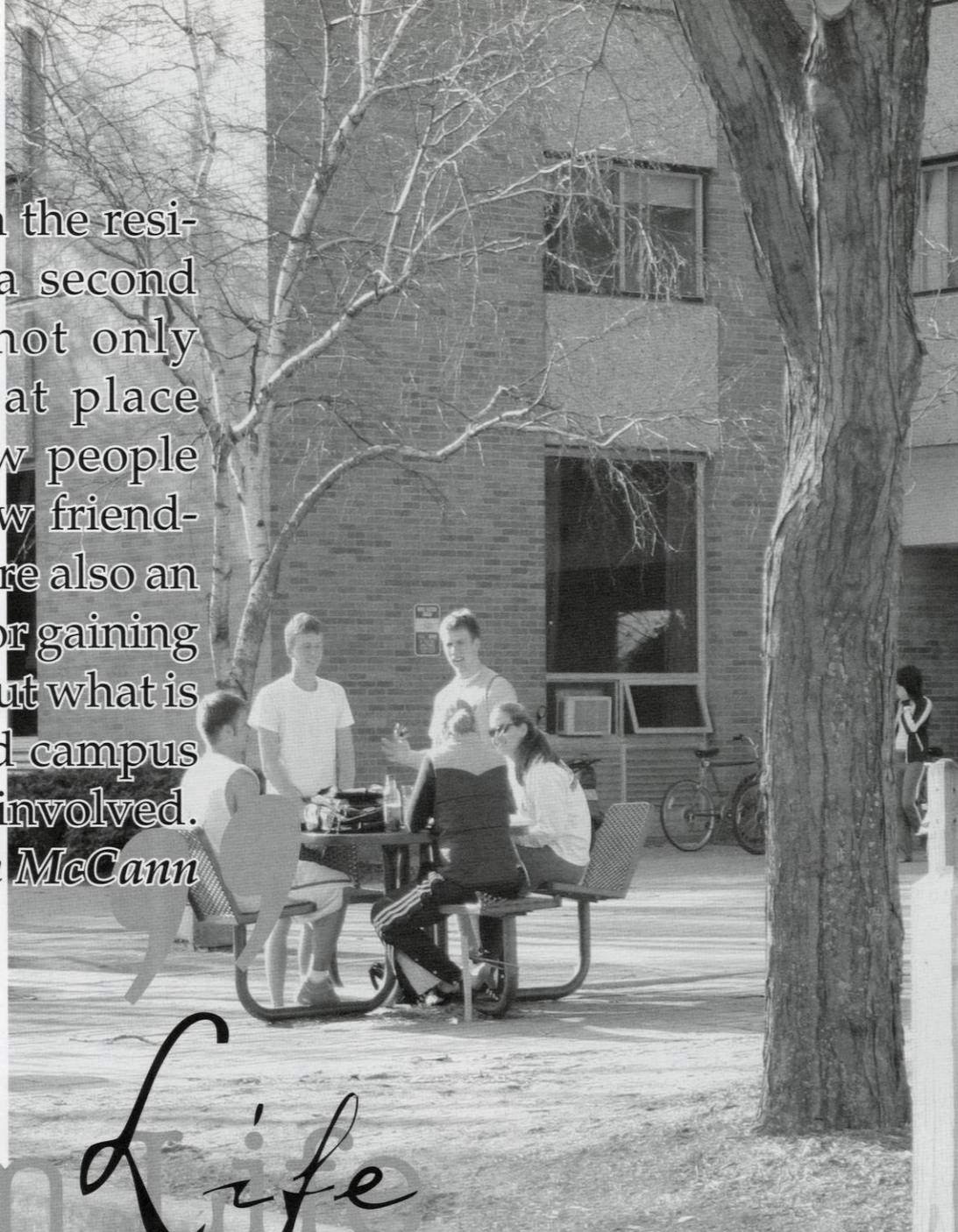
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“I chose to live in the residence hall for a second year because not only are they a great place for meeting new people and forming new friendships, but they are also an excellent place for gaining information about what is going on around campus and how to get involved.

- Aaron McCann



Dorm Life

Year after year students flock to the dorms on Wisconsin Welcome Week to begin the exhausting process of moving in to their new homes. But after the boxes were unpacked and the last pencil was stowed safely away in a desk drawer, it was time for the students to begin their real transition and become adjusted to what was commonly known as “dorm life.” UW-Madison staffed many different individuals, including Badger Buddies and House Fellows to make the transition a little easier for the new incoming students, and of course there was the beloved welcoming technique called an Ice Breaker. There were many activities throughout the year, including house games like Assassins, an adventurous spy game where the weapon was a can of silly string, or multi-house

competitions, such as scavenger hunts. However, the real dorm life started when the students became comfortable lounging around in the den in their sweats studying for some upcoming test, or when they stopped timidly sneaking down the hall in their towel or bathrobe to take a shower. The students became quite accustomed to the way of dorm life, and in the end they enjoyed it.

By: Rachel Ney

Time To Go Home

After seeing the beautiful weather outside, the residents of Chadbourne decide to take a break and head outdoors. Many students found that Chadbourne created a unique atmosphere because of its Learning Community Center that resided within it. Places much like the Learning Community have begun to gain popularity throughout the campus residence halls.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Hard At Work

Working hard at the Elizabeth Waters' front desk, Jennifer Mohr fulfills the needs of the residents. Jennifer enjoyed working at the front desk because “It was convenient, flexible and welcoming”. Elizabeth Waters, best known as the only remaining all female residence hall, was home to many girls throughout the year. This dormitory sent off a close, friendly environment, and of course, that feeling began with the inviting staff at the front desk.

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Housing



Conover House - Kronshage



Fish House - Ogg East



Hack It Up

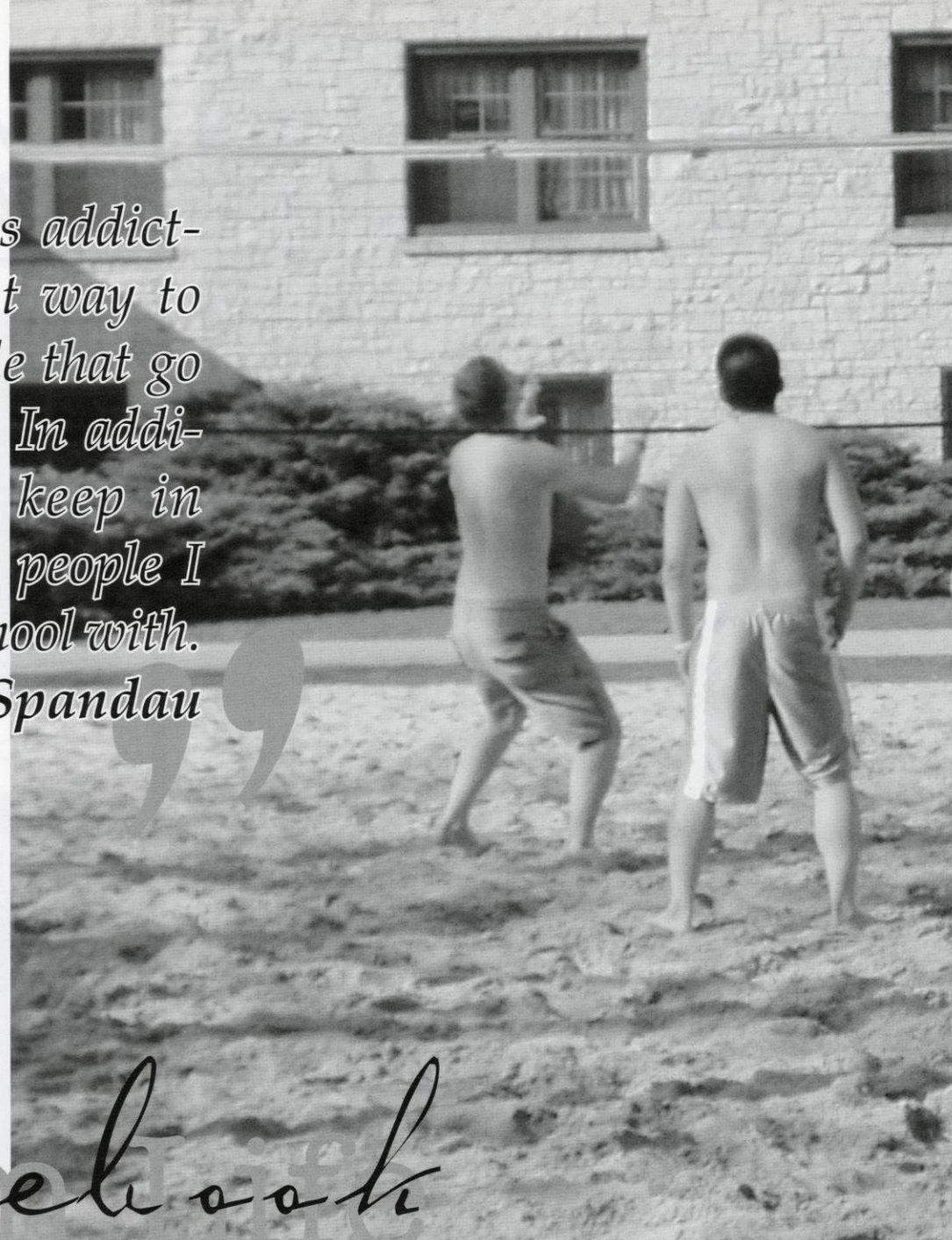
Playing haki-sac at Library Mall, these boys take a break from the dorm life. While the dorms offered many exciting activities, the students maintained actively involved in all areas of the campus.

Photo By: Angie Barbian



“The Facebook is addicting and a great way to meet new people that go to school here. In addition, I get to keep in touch with the people I went to high school with.”

- Kristina Spandau



Housing



Leith House - Ogg East



Mack House - Kronshage

Dormbook

Students from over four hundred colleges and universities—including thousands of UW-Madison students—had turned The Facebook into one of the most popular websites among college students. They created profiles at thefacebook.com, displaying their pictures, contact information, and personal information to be shared with every other person on campus and with friends at other participating schools. The Facebook, an invention of a group of Harvard students, offered the opportunity to reconnect with old high school friends and start new relationships with current schoolmates. The Facebook had features that allowed one to send messages to others in an equally, if not more, efficient way than e-mail or to virtually “poke” someone who he or she found attractive when words just could not describe how one felt. For those who

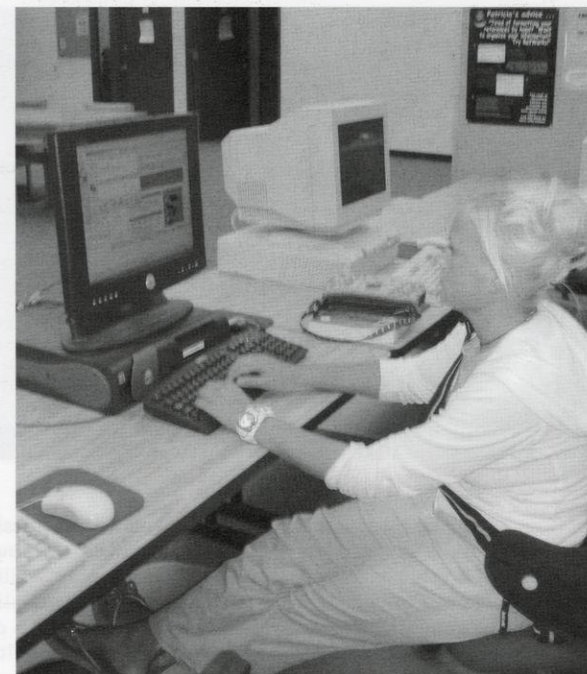
ended up with mysterious phone numbers saved on their cell phones after a long weekend—most likely the types who would not need The Facebook’s poking device—the site made it easy to find out whom that mystery number came from. Regardless of what a person was looking for in a website, The Facebook was something that every student should check out because there was no better feeling than reading that you have a friend request awaiting confirmation.

By: Steven Bulanda

Hanging Out on the Computer

Here a student takes time to work on the computer and perhaps gets a little well-deserved relaxing time. For the past couple of years the computer became a major necessity in the life of the students. When a student did not have a computer they would head off to one of the many libraries, and perhaps they would chat with their friends on The Facebook!

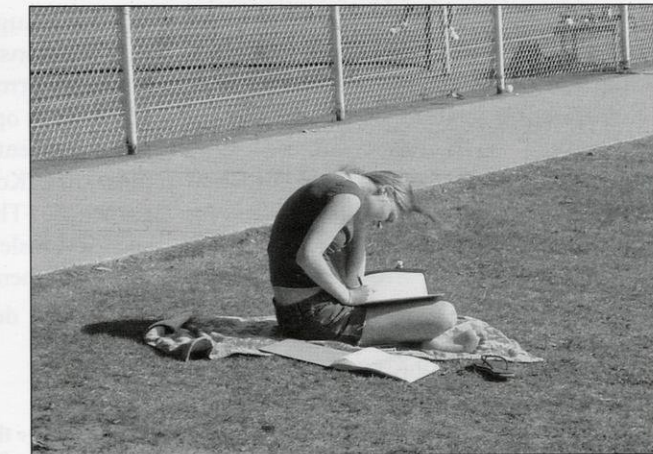
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Time to Chat

The ever growing popular theFacebook.com has become a regular sight on many of the students’ computers over this past school year. The popular website helped to connect students from all over the country and even to keep students who were studying abroad in touch with their friends back home.

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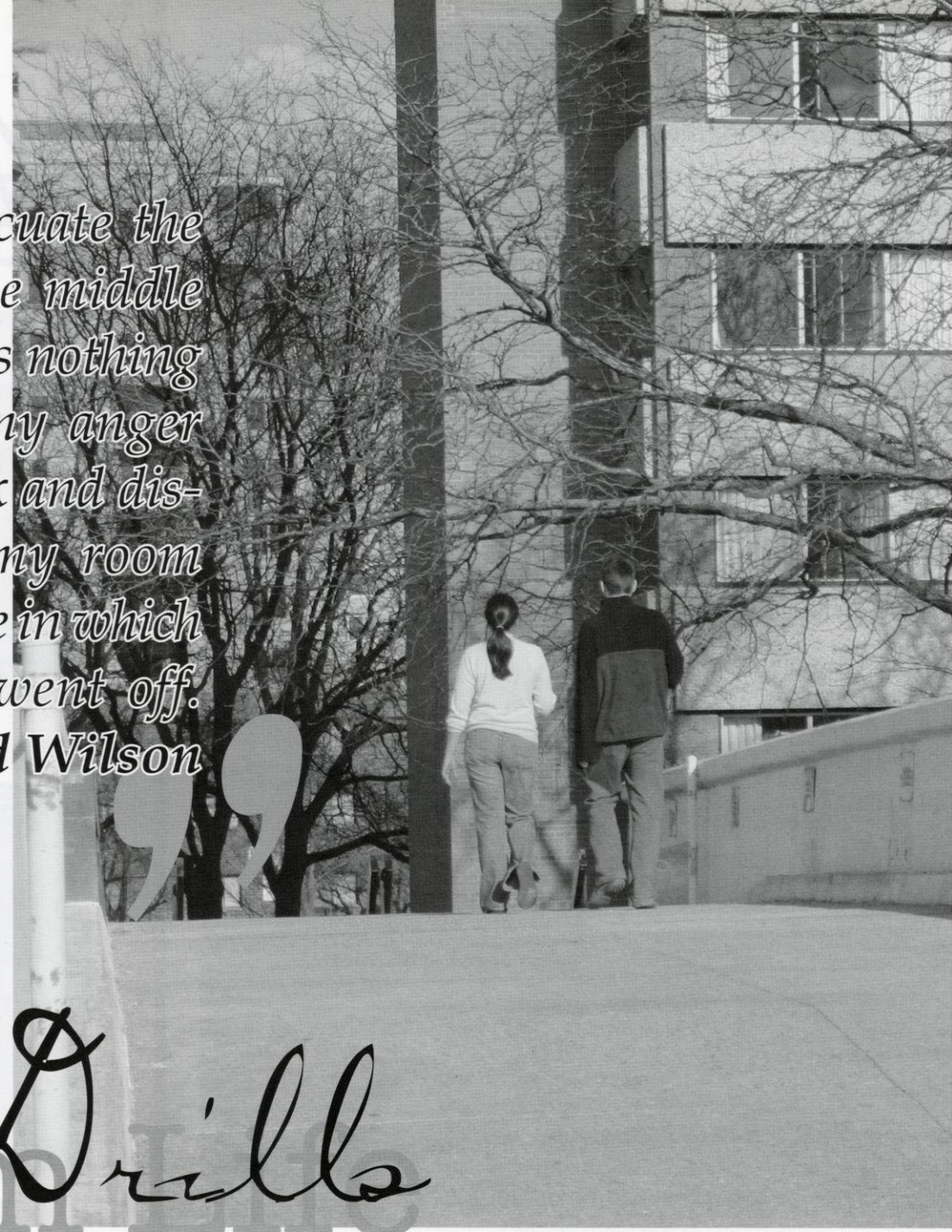


Study in the Sun

Studying hard, this student shows that UW-Madison students can enjoy the nice weather and still work hard. On nice days, students in the residence halls could often be seen lounging on nearby grass studying.

Photo By Angie Barbian

“Having to evacuate the building in the middle of the night was nothing compared to my anger when I got back and discovered that my room was the only one in which the sprinklers went off.”
 - David Wilson



Fire Drills

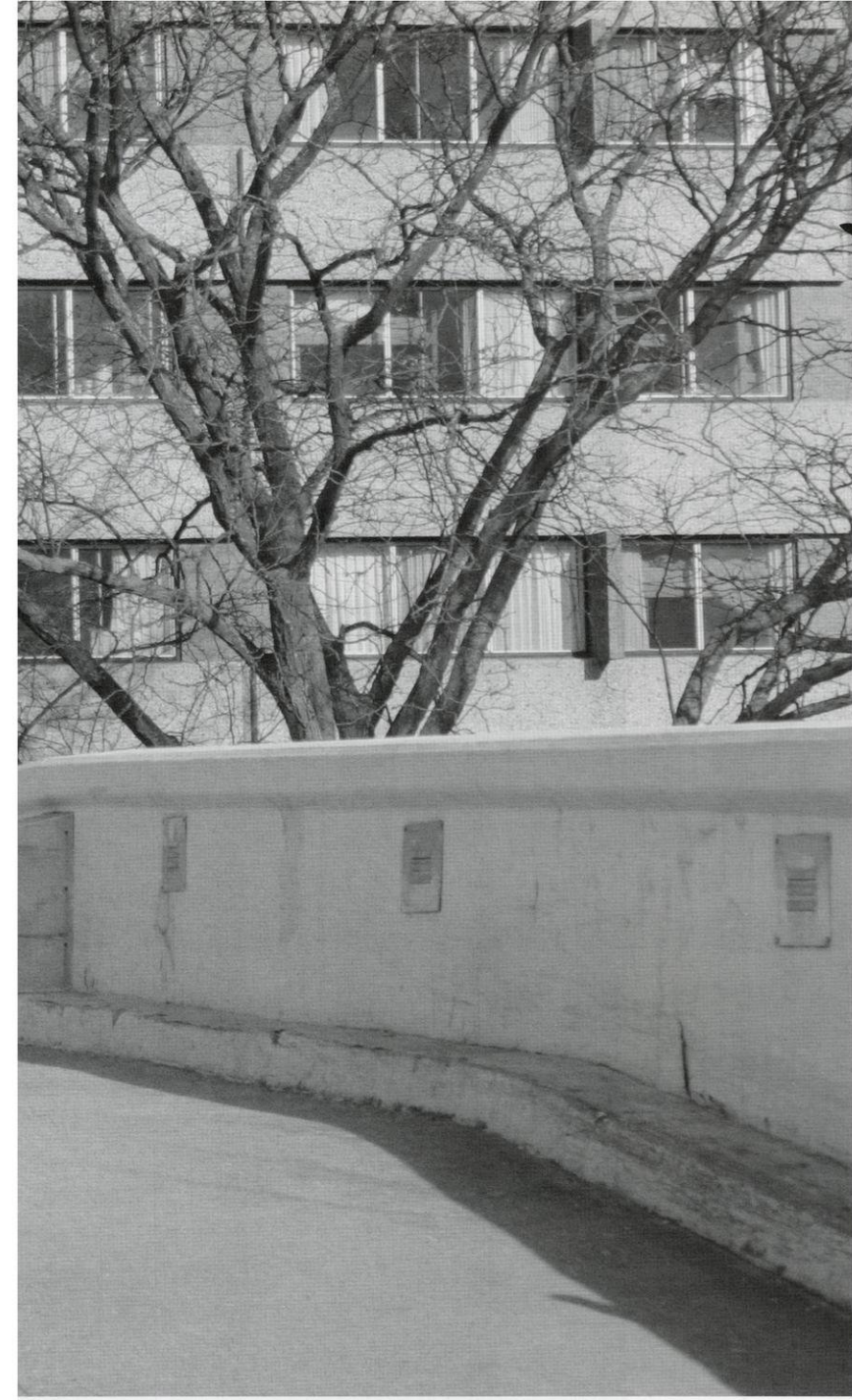
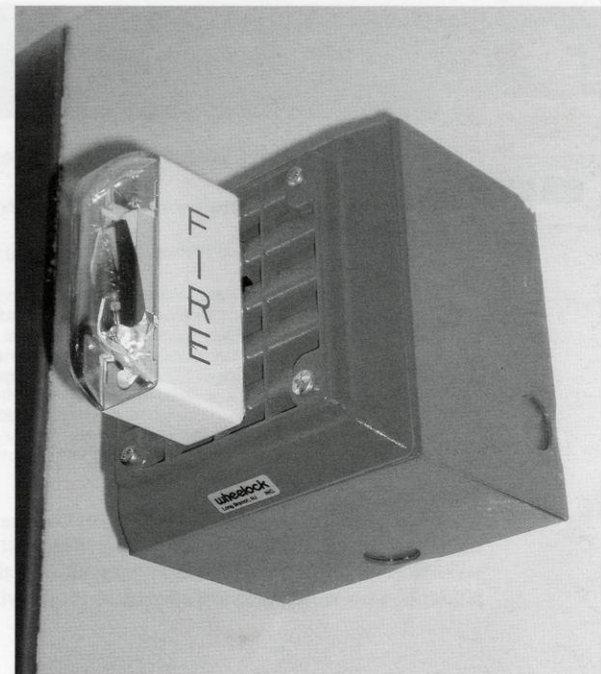
A couple days before the official move in week of Witte Hall, the first of a long line of fire alarm incidents struck unsuspecting residents that had moved in early. Two non-residents were apparently let in the building and had set off a fire alarm in Witte's A Tower. 6th floor to the 3rd floor were soaked by the automatic fire extinguishers, and some damage was done to electrical appliances and other devices. Witte was terrorized further throughout the year by 13 more fire alarm incidents when no real danger was involved. According to Bruce Hermann, the building supervisor, 10 of these incidents were false alarms, two from unattended microwaves, and two from maintenance work. To prevent any further tampering with the fire alarms, security covers had been put over the pull stations, and

anyone caught tampering with these pull stations could have the housing contract terminated. Some students even voiced their opinion that frequent faulty fire alarm incidents decreased student response time. John Kourliouros, a resident in Witte, remarked, "The frequent fire alarms become such a hassle that it makes people want to ignore them, which ends up decreasing safety and defeats the purpose overall."

By: Mark Kleinhaus

Time to Leave the Building!
 This year, the fire alarms certainly gotten their workout. There were many incidents this past year that false fire alarms were pulled throughout the Witte Residence Hall, inconveniencing many residents. However, Bruce Hermann, building supervisor, stated that there had not been many complaints for the residents realized that the incidents were student's fault and not housing's.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Time to Eat
 Students are taking time out of their busy schedule to grab a bite to eat at the Southeast Residence Hall's cafeteria, Gordon Commons. Dinner and lunch were a time for the students to get together to relax and grab some food. The atmosphere was always inviting and happy.

Photo by: Angie Barbian

Housing



Wallerstein House - Chadbourne



Wolfe House - Ogg East



Wood House - Chadbourne

Time After Time

Graduates

Now, the time has come to present the graduates of 2005. For four or more years they toiled away at their studies, preparing themselves for the future; but this did not prevent them from having fun! Many events, such as football games, Halloween, and the Mifflin Block Party have bonded the students of this campus together.

Throughout their years at the UW-Madison, there were national victories and national tragedies. Living in Madison, gave graduates a wonderful opportunity to experience these world events in a unique light.

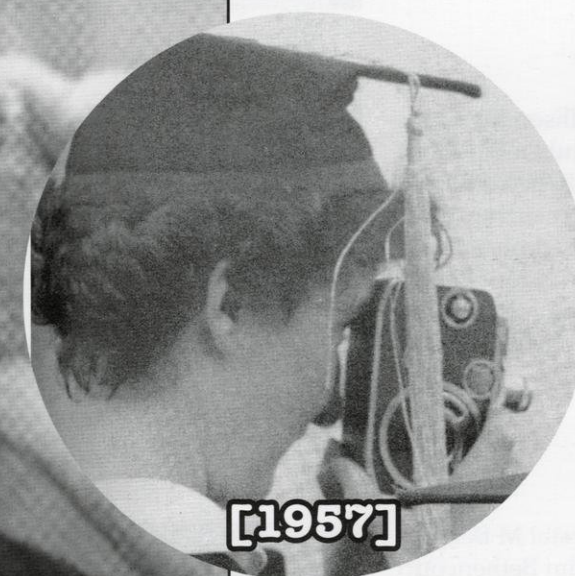
Although this might be the end of their undergraduate education, it was really the beginning of something much more. Hopefully, years from now, these graduates will look through these pages and find themselves drifting back to the memories that this campus gave to them *Time & Again.*

By: Rachel Ney

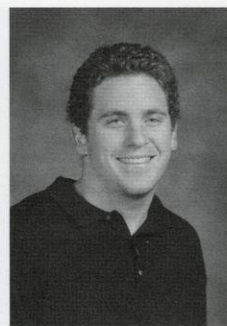
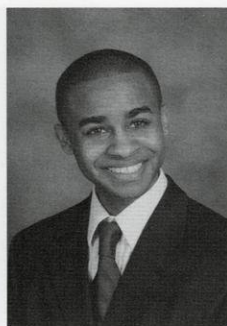
Snapshot

Taking photos, two graduates use their cameras to remember their graduation day. Separate ceremonies were held for different colleges within the university over three days.

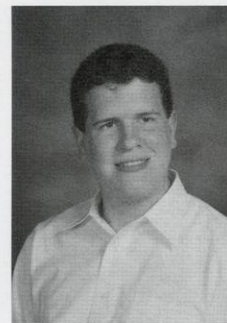
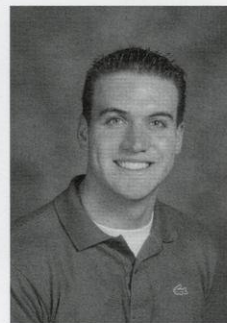
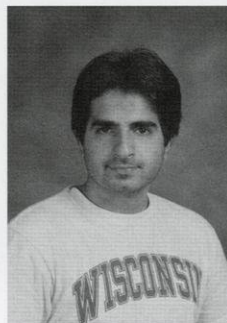
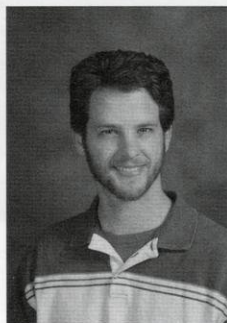
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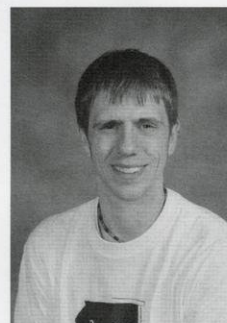
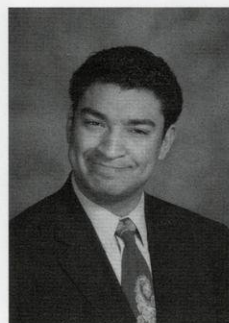
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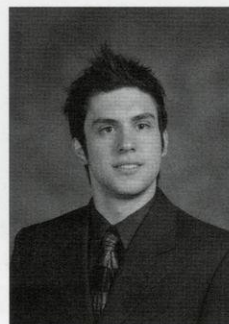
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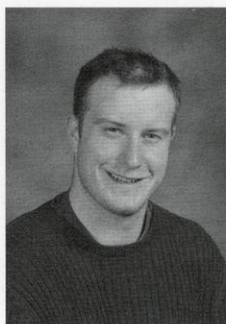
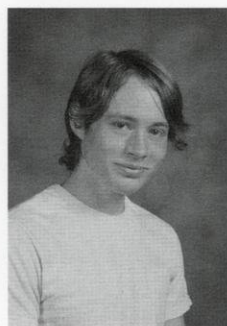
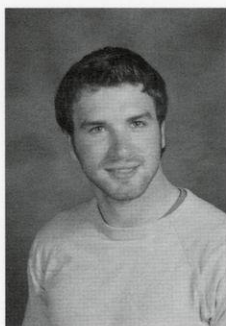
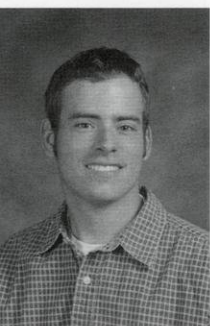
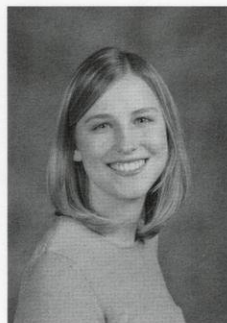
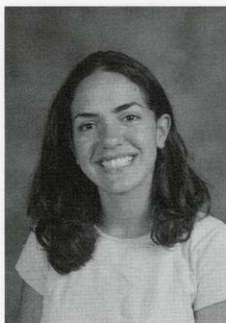
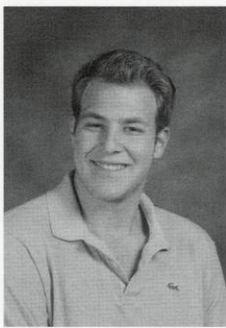


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A Good Poker Face

After a few fateful events, 23 year old UW-Madison student, John Stotzmann found himself in Tunica Mississippi for what proved to be a very important poker game. Stotzmann and his father headed down on **January 27th** for the World Poker Open where his winnings totaled \$1,465,944.

A Tsunami Tragedy

On **December 26, 2004** a 9.0 earthquake shook the underwater depths of the India Ocean. This set off a massive tsunami that hit the shores of 11 countries. The natural catastrophe set the new year off on a mission to aid the victims of the disaster through many Tsunami Relief Funds. More than 225,000 people were killed.

Michael Jackson On Trial

Music legend, Michael Jackson pled not guilty to the 10 count jury indictment. Jackson faced up to 20 years in prison if found guilty of the child molestation accusations. He was released on bail for 3 million dollars until the trial began on **January 31, 2005**, and was found innocent of all counts in June.

A Peaceful Departure

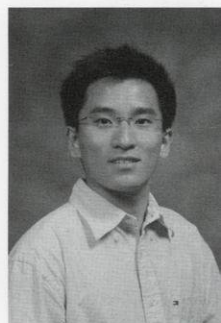
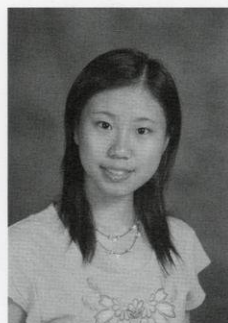
Pope John Paul II died at age 84 on **April 2, 2005**. The leader of the Catholic religion had been Pope for 26 years. Seventeen days later on **April 19th**, the new pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI, from Germany was elected to take over the position.



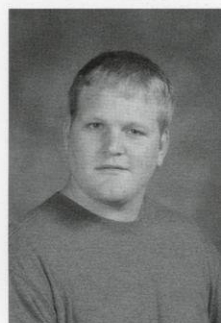
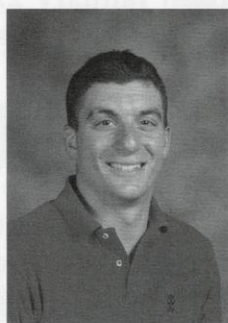
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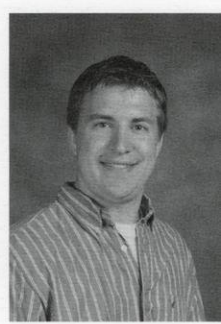
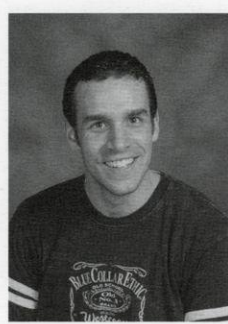
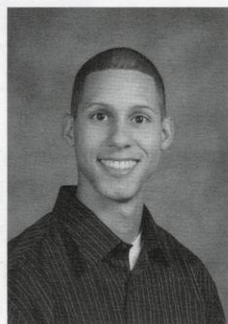
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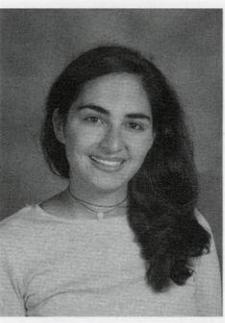
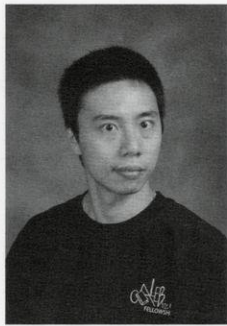
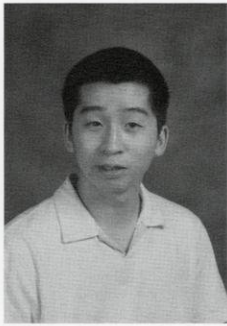


Photo by: Mun-Weng Cheong

The Results Are In

The tumultuous Election of 2004 came to an end on **November 2nd**. President George W. Bush set out to defend his position in the White House against the Democratic representative, John Kerry. A crowd of over 80,000 people gathered at the Capitol in Madison to hear Kerry speak during one of his midwest campaign stops. President Bush went on to win a second term in office by a narrow margin.

Superbowl Scandal

Superbowl XXXVIII on **February 1st** was unforgettable, not because of the football game. During the half time performance Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson experienced what was labeled as a "wardrobe malfunction." This accident revealed a bare Jackson. CBS was fined by the FCC and the incident led to tighter media censoring.

A Fight for Rights

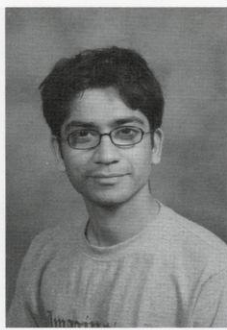
Beginning on **February 12th**, more than 85 gay couples gathered in San Francisco to marry. The mayor of San Francisco, Gavin Newsom, made the decision to recognize the union of gay couples as a legally binding marriage. However, on August 12th of the same year the courts annulled over 4,000 gay marriages.

Martha Guilty!

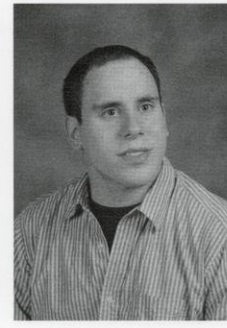
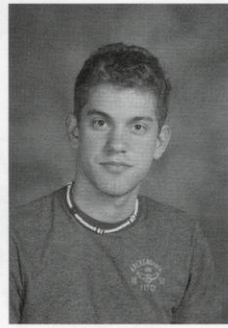
On **March 5th**, Martha Stewart was found guilty on four out of the five charges against her: one count of conspiracy, two counts of making false statements and one count of obstruction of agency proceedings. She was later sentenced to 5 months in jail with two years probation and fined \$30,000.



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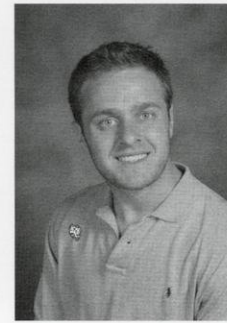
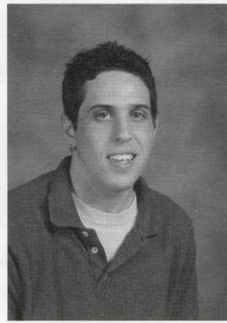
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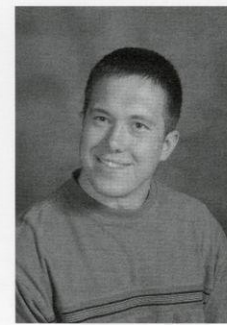
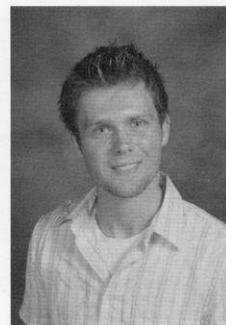
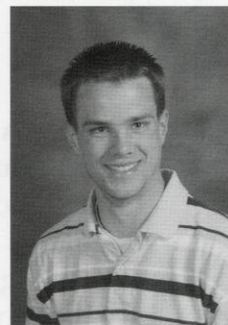
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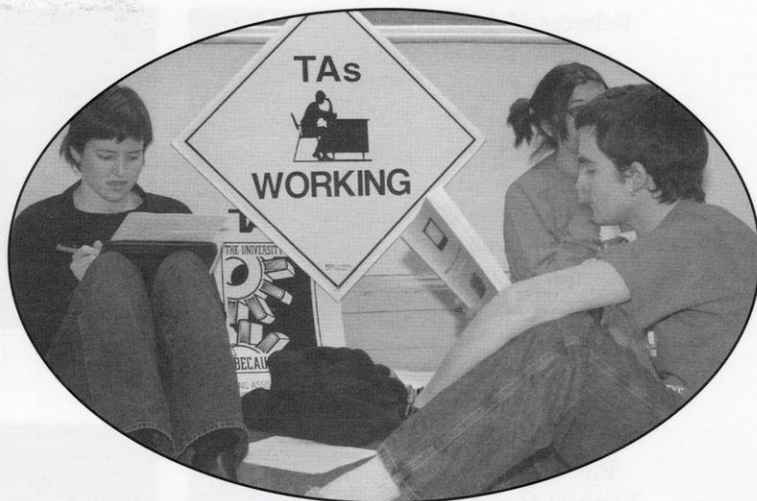
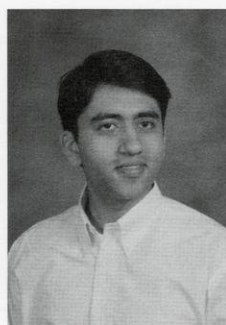
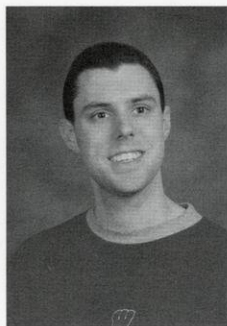
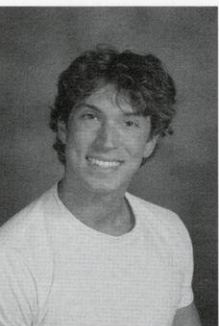


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TAs Picket Lines

The Teaching Assistant Association took action on **March 10, 2004** and staged a 'grade-in/walk-out' to promote awareness about TA benefits. They battled for quite some time with the school board over their disappearing health benefits and stagnant wages. The struggle continued into the following school year.

Farewell to Friends

May 7, 2004 marks the end of an era ruled by Friends. The popular TV series had a 10 year run on NBC, and the series finale garnered record ratings for the peacock network. The new decade ushered in more dramas rather than traditional sitcoms, whose rating were mostly lackluster.

A Country's Loss

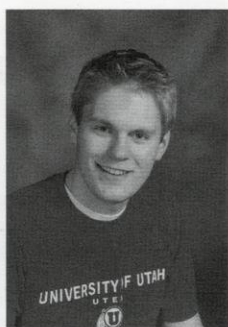
On **June 5th**, America went into mourning. Former President Ronald Reagan died at the age of 93. The President lost his long time battle with Alzheimer's, but died peacefully with his family surrounding him in his home in Los Angeles, California. His family increased their charity efforts for Alzheimer's and other terminal diseases following Reagan's death.

Miracles Can Happen!

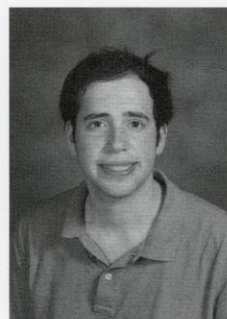
A miracle occurred on the night of **October 27, 2004**. Annual underdogs, the Boston Red Sox, won the 100th World Series. The Red Sox, who hadn't won a Series since 1918, claimed a 3-0 victory and a four game sweep over the St. Louis Cardinals.



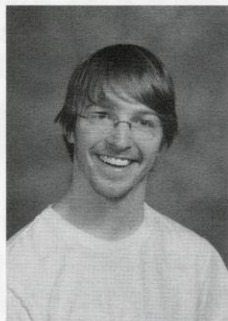
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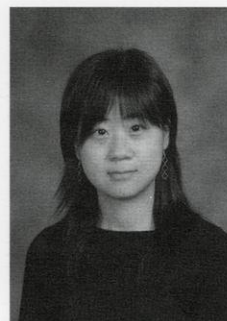
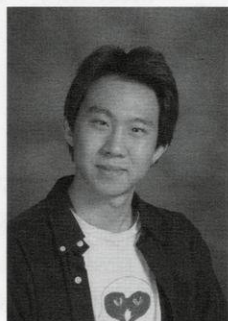
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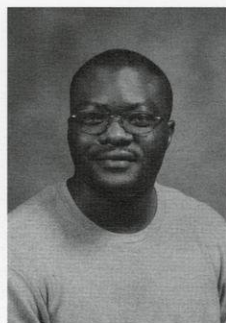
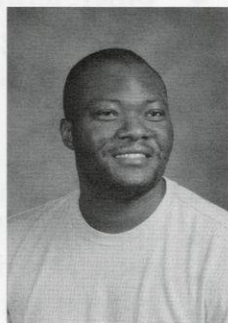
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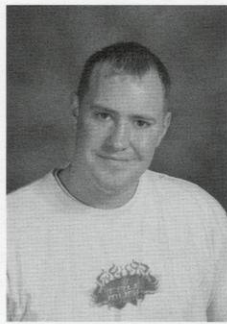
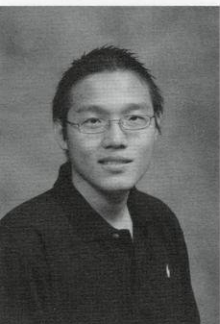
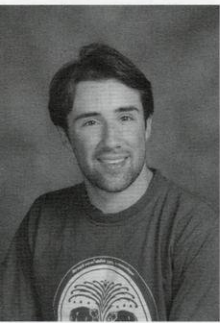
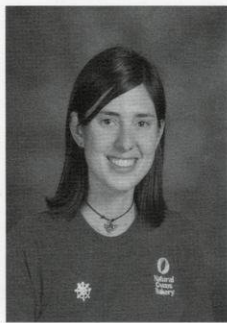


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Sadness in the Skies

February 1st, marked the day Space Shuttle Columbia exploded over Texan skies 16 minutes before its scheduled landing at Kennedy Space Station. The loss touched UW-Madison, as former graduate, Lieutenant Commander Dr. Laurel Clark was one of the lost crew members.

Flaming Death Trap

A nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island caught fire due to a pyrotechnics display used by the band The Great White on **February 21st**. This started a blazing inferno which claimed the lives of nearly 100 people and injured over 81. The incident forced nightclubs around the country to become better prepared for accidents and patron safety.

Mystery Illness

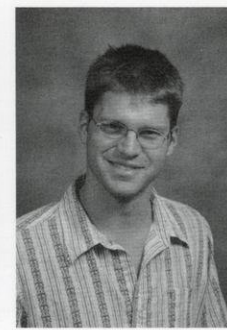
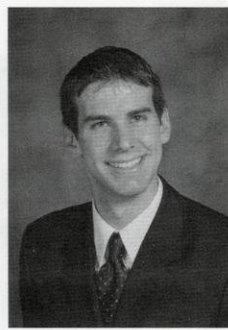
The first investigation into the accounts of a mysterious illness that appeared in Asia and Canada began on **March 14th and 15th**. The disease was named Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), and was an airborne respiratory disease. The outbreak caused pandemonium in many asian countries, and other parts of the globe.

MTV Gets Steamy

An unforgettable moment in music entertainment occurred on **August 28th**. While performing at the MTV Music Video Awards, musical legend, Madonna decided to get a little bit closer to her fellow singers Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. The girls gave the audience a show when they each shared a kiss with Madonna.



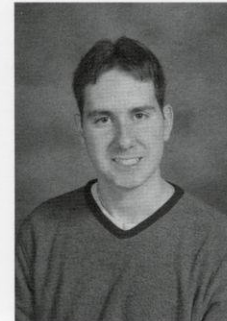
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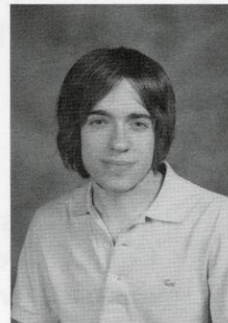
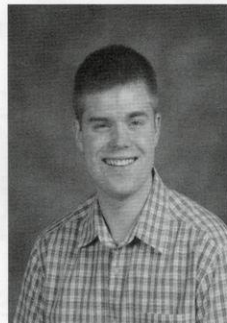
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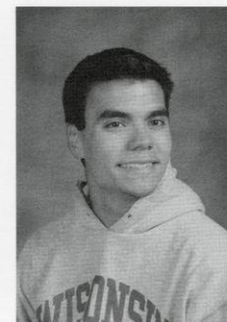
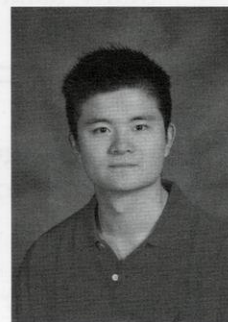
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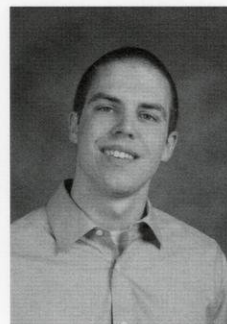
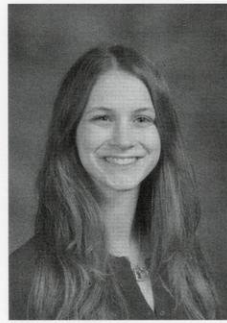
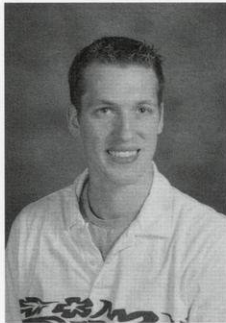
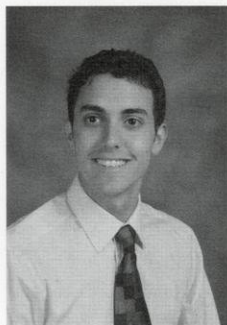


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"War" Begins

On **March 19th**, the United States proclaimed that Operation Iraqi Freedom was underway. Although no official war was declared, the U.S. and the United Kingdom began a missile attack on Iraq in hopes to force the country's leader, Sadaam Hussein, to flee. Many UW-Madison students who were part of the armed forces shipped off to overseas locations.

Bennifer is Over!

Not too soon after the well-known Gigli flop, which cost \$54 million to make but earned back just \$6 million, Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez's high profile engagement flopped as well. Known to the world as Bennifer, the couple was hounded by the media. The couple reportedly split in **September**, after failed wedding attempts.

The Governator?

Arnold Schwarzenegger was sworn in as governor of California on **November 17th**. The public voted for a recall of the election which declared Grey Davis governor. Schwarzenegger faced candidates such as: Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, Gary Coleman, Larry Flynt, and watermelon smashing Leo Gallagher among others.

Caught

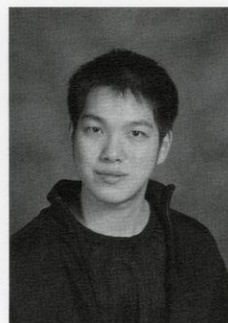
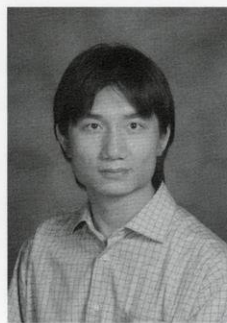
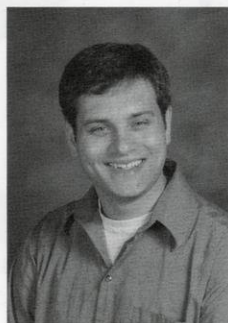
Sadaam Hussein was caught alive on **December 23rd**. After a long man hunt by the United States military. He was found in a dirt pit in his hometown of Tikrit across from one of his former palaces. It was decided that the captive was to stand trial in Iraq.



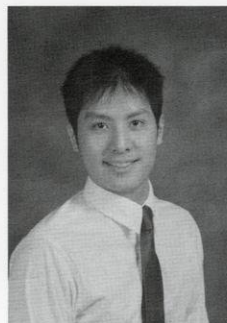
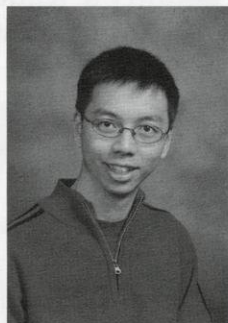
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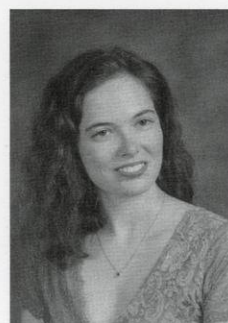
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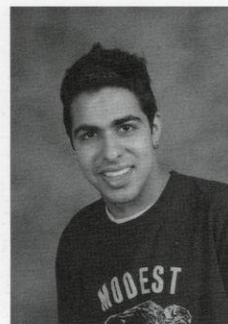
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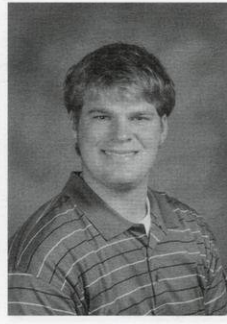
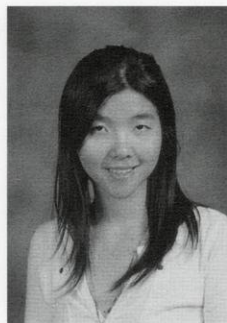


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Drink Specials Banned

In **September** UW-Madison Chancellor John Wiley and the Alcohol License and Review Committee strongly encouraged the bars of State Street to impose a ban on drink specials. The authorities felt that the specials promoted binge drinking which was an issue on campus. They effectively got their wish later that month, causing outrage among students.

The Demise of Enron

It was on **January 12th** that the downfall of Enron began. The large company was forced to file bankruptcy in the midst of an investigation that led authorities to suspect company executives participated in fraudulent activities which caused the company to fail. Later evidence that showed important documents were shredded sealed the fate of the executives involved.

The Olympics Will Go On

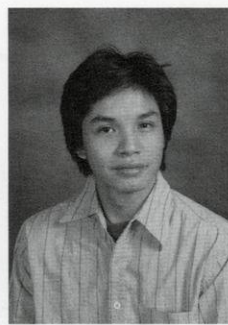
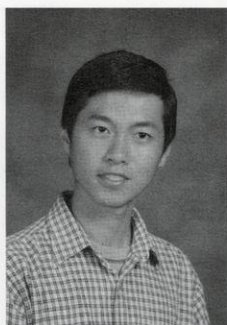
After much debate, the 19th Winter Olympics opened on **February 8th** in Salt Lake City, Utah. There was hesitation to hold the event in the US, for fear of giving terrorists an open target for an attack. However, the decision was made to proceed; well guarded facilities proved successful.

A Journalist Becomes a Victim

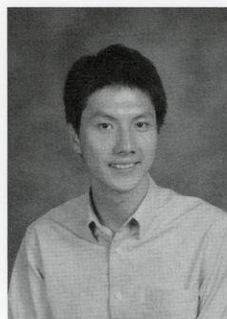
Videotapes released on **February 21st** confirmed that Daniel Pearl, a journalist for the Wall Street Journal, was killed. Pearl was taken captive by a Pakistani militant group called The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty. Pearl was one of the first in a long rash of kidnappings.



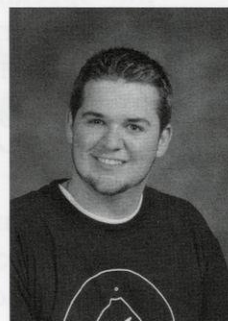
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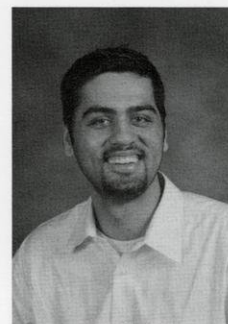
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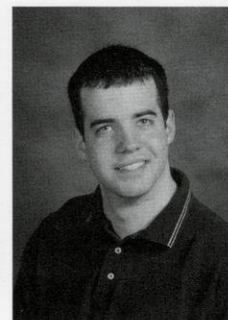
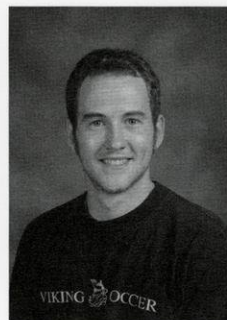
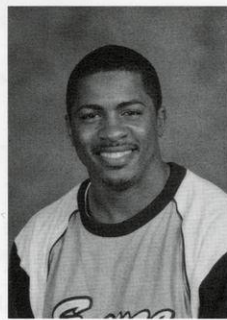
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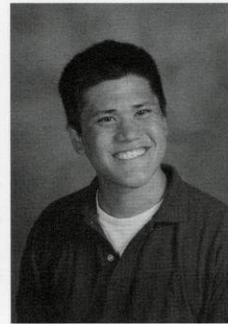
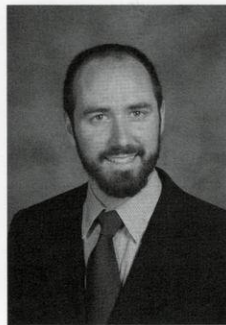
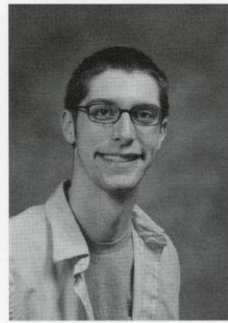
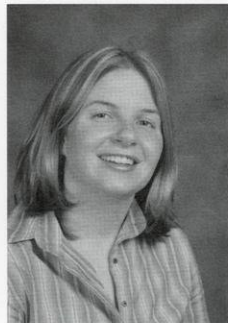


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Halloween on State Street

For the first time since the 1970s the traditional Halloween celebration on campus erupted into a series of riots. This was the beginning of a pattern for the Halloweens to come the Madison Police Force took extra measures to ensure the safety of the citizens, students, and the businesses on State Street.

Spending Time with Ozzy!

The hit TV show, *The Osbournes*, premiered on **March 5th**. The debut produced record ratings for MTV. Although later seasons did not see numbers as high, the show re-introduced MTV to all generations.

Oscar Victories

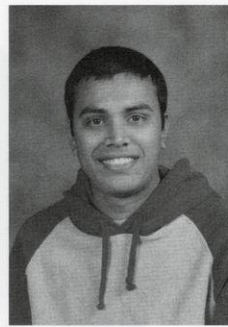
On **March 24th**, the 74th Annual Academy Awards saw a great victory for the black community. Best Actor and Best Actress went to two African American actors for the first time in the award show's history. Denzel Washington won Best Actor for his performance in *Training Day*, while actress Halle Berry won Best Actress for her role in *Monster's Ball*.

The Sniper

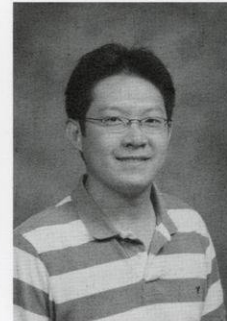
October 2nd marked the beginning of a series of attacks by the Washington Sniper. Two suspects, John Allen Muhammad, 41, a Gulf War veteran, and John Lee Malvo, 17, were finally arrested on **October 24th** after terrorizing the Washington D.C. area for almost three weeks. They were charged for murdering ten people and wounding four others.



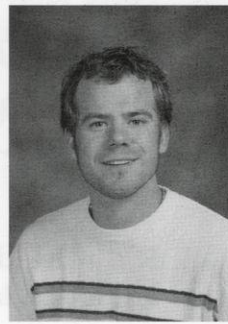
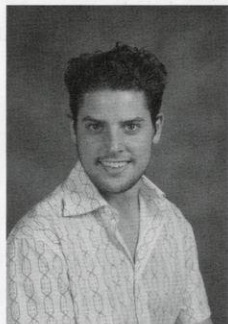
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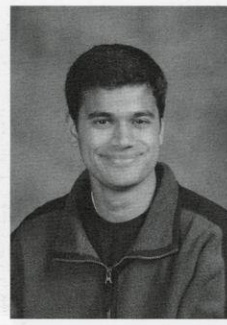
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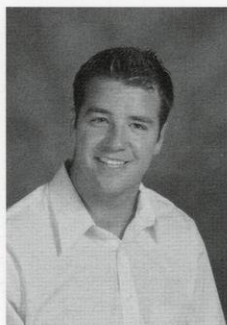
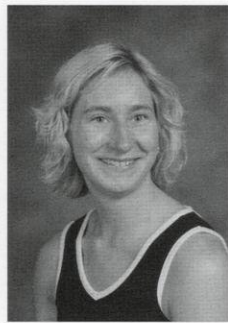
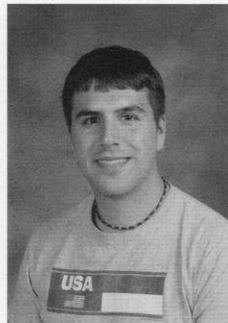
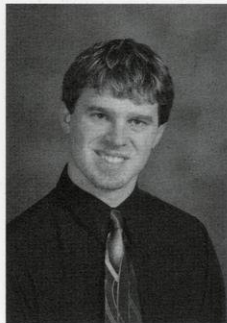
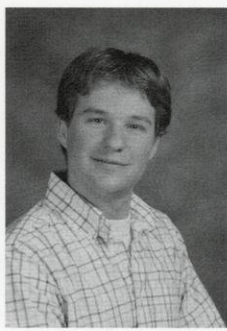


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Napster Empire Tumbles

On **February 12th** the courts decide to back the restrictions proposed for Napster. Napster, a popular music downloading website and program, was sued by the music industry for allowing the public to pirate music from recording artists and their record labels. Later Napster returned as an affordable subscription based music site.

Double Suicide

On **April 26th**, the House of Representatives approved the Fetus Protection Act. This new law makes it possible for criminals to be punished for two murders in the event of killing a pregnant woman. In 2002 a clause was added to the act, stating a mother could use deadly force in defense of an unborn child.

Justice for Bombing Victims

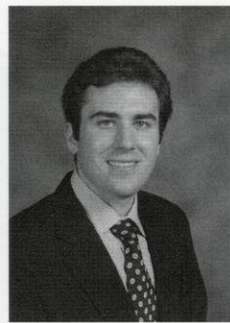
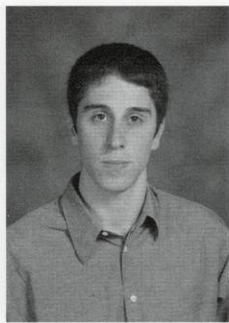
The Oklahoma City Bomber, Timothy McVeigh was executed on **June 11th**. He confessed to the bombing that killed 168 people, and was the first person to be executed in 38 years. This execution was made available on a closed-circuit television feed for the family members of the victims of the bombing. McVeigh requested that his execution be aired on TV, but was denied.

Entertainment World at a Loss

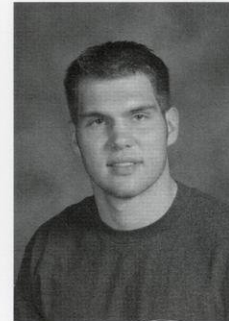
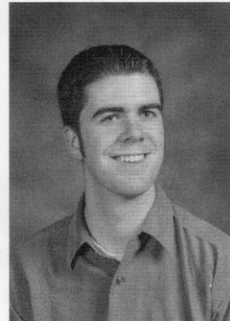
Recording artist and budding actress, Aaliyah was killed on **August 25th**. The *Queen of the Damned* actress was on her way back from shooting a music video for her song: *Rock the Boat* in the Bahamas. She had just been signed on for the two *Matrix* sequels. Her plane crashed off the end of the runway at Marsh Harbour on Abaco Island.



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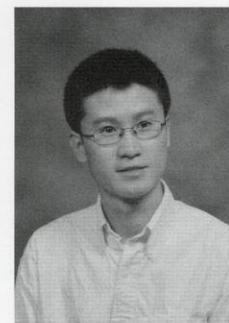
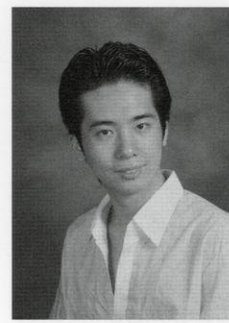
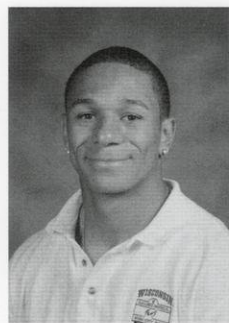
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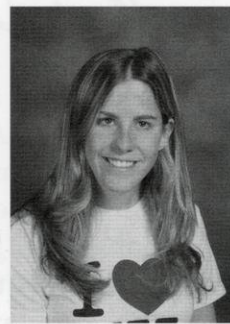




Photo by: Rachel Ney

New Rules for Segregated Fees

The controversy over segregated fees was in play for several years. Students fought on both sides of the spectrum, but in **February** the state lawyers revised the students fees process, and students began handing out information on the new system. The new system ensured the money would be allocated directly to student organizations.

The World Changed

On **September 11th**, three planes were hijacked and flown into the World Trade Center, and the Pentagon, killing almost 3,000. The event weighed heavily on the minds of Americans, and was compared to Pearl Harbor. The attacks contributed to the war on Iraq and continued efforts to obtain peace in the middle east.

Check Your Mail!

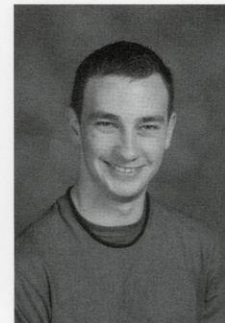
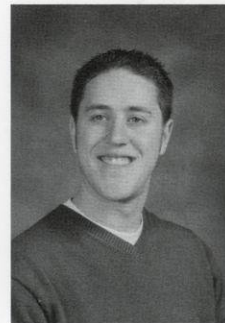
Following the terrorist attacks, came a series of Anthrax scares in US post offices. These took place from October 5th through **October 22nd**. Many TV news stations were attacked with this deadly airborne virus, including a letter sent to TV news reporter Tom Brokaw.

Box Office Hits

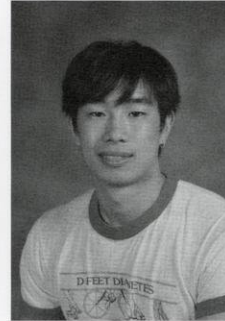
Harry Potter premiered on **November 16th** grossing over 317 million dollars world wide and the movie *Lord of the Rings* opened on **December 19th**, and ranked a close second with over 314 million world wide. Both movie franchises continued to draw movie-goers to the box office with their subsequent films.



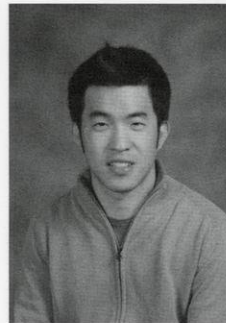
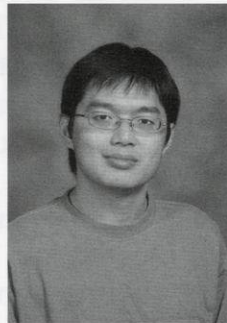
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Walk of Fame

Over three days of ceremonies almost 5,000 UW-Madison students graduate and become UW-Alumni. Each school held a separate graduation ceremony in order to make sure family and friends of graduates can attend, and also to limit the time each ceremony takes. There were commencement ceremonies in December and in May for their respective graduates.

Photos by: Angie Barbian



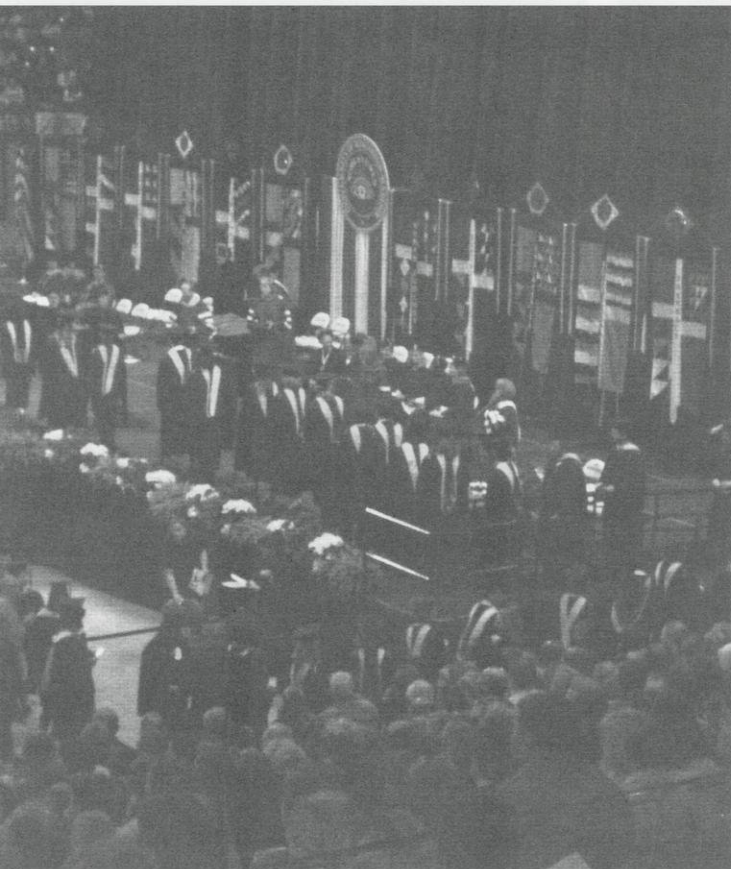
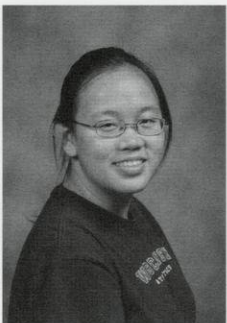
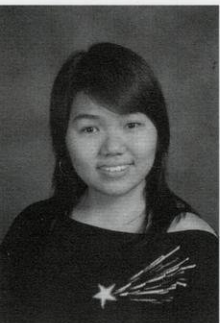
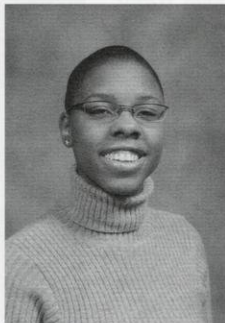
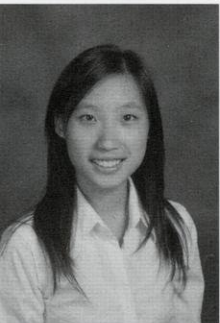
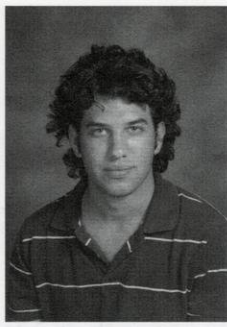
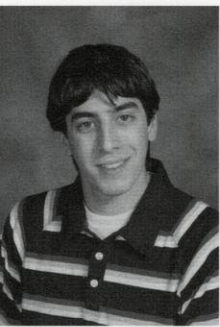


Photo by: AJ Maclean

The Research Continues

August 23, 2000 marked the approval of stem cell research. Since this approval, UW-Madison began extensive research which has drawn national attention from many influential people such as Michael J. Fox and Elizabeth Edwards, wife to the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate John Edwards.

Oh Florida

After a much debated outcome, George W. Bush was sworn in on January 20, 2001. It was only after the now infamous recount of the ballots in Florida that the winner was declared. He was elected the 43rd president of the United States, putting the Republicans back in power in the White House.

Marrying for Money

On February 15th the world watched as Darva Conger and Rick Rockwell were married on the show Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire. On April 5th the marriage was annulled after it was discovered that Rockwell had been convicted of abuse years earlier.

Good bye to Cats

Andrew Lloyd Weber's beloved *Cats* closed on February 19th, after an 18-year run on Broadway. The play was reported to have had 7,485 performances and brought in revenues over \$400 million dollars.



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Year In Review

Much happened around the world during the past year, however students didn't have to travel far from campus to see national headlines first hand.

The 2004-2005 school year started off with a bang or rather a crash when Freshman Jason Gratzl fell of a balcony on his first night in Madison and sustained critical injuries from the fall. A month later UW-Madison drew more negative attention through the State St. Halloween celebration which turned ugly for the 3rd year in a row.

But Madison also saw some good press as the 2004 election was heating up and speakers from all parties made their way to the UW-Madison campus. Bruce Springsteen played to a record 80,000 democratic supporters on West Washington Avenue. Michael Moore also gave a speech at the Memorial

Union which generated praise and protests.

Later, politics took a back seat to increasing problems with student athletic tickets. In October students found it difficult to wait in line for their hockey tickets when police issued over 20 tickets to students for camping in front of the Kohl center. The issue escalated in early November when a problem with basketball tickets resulted in the UW-Madison Athletic Department giving away 2,100 student season ticket packages as an apology. In the spring it was announced that the method of ticket pick-up for football would be changed from a mid-week turn-in to one right before the game.

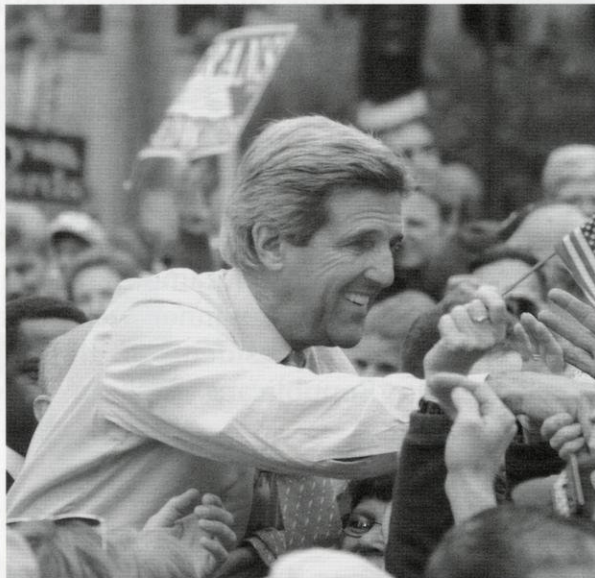
UW-Madison saw its ups and downs, but neither are irregular during a normal school year on the UW-Madison campus.

By: Angie Barbian

A Man of the People

Shaking hands with his supporters, Senator Kerry addresses the people of Madison. Kerry's largest rally in Wisconsin included over 80,000 supporters and spanned the length of West Washington Avenue.

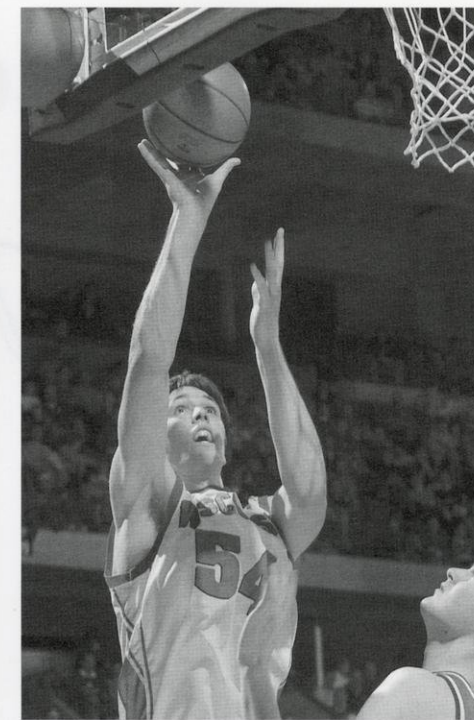
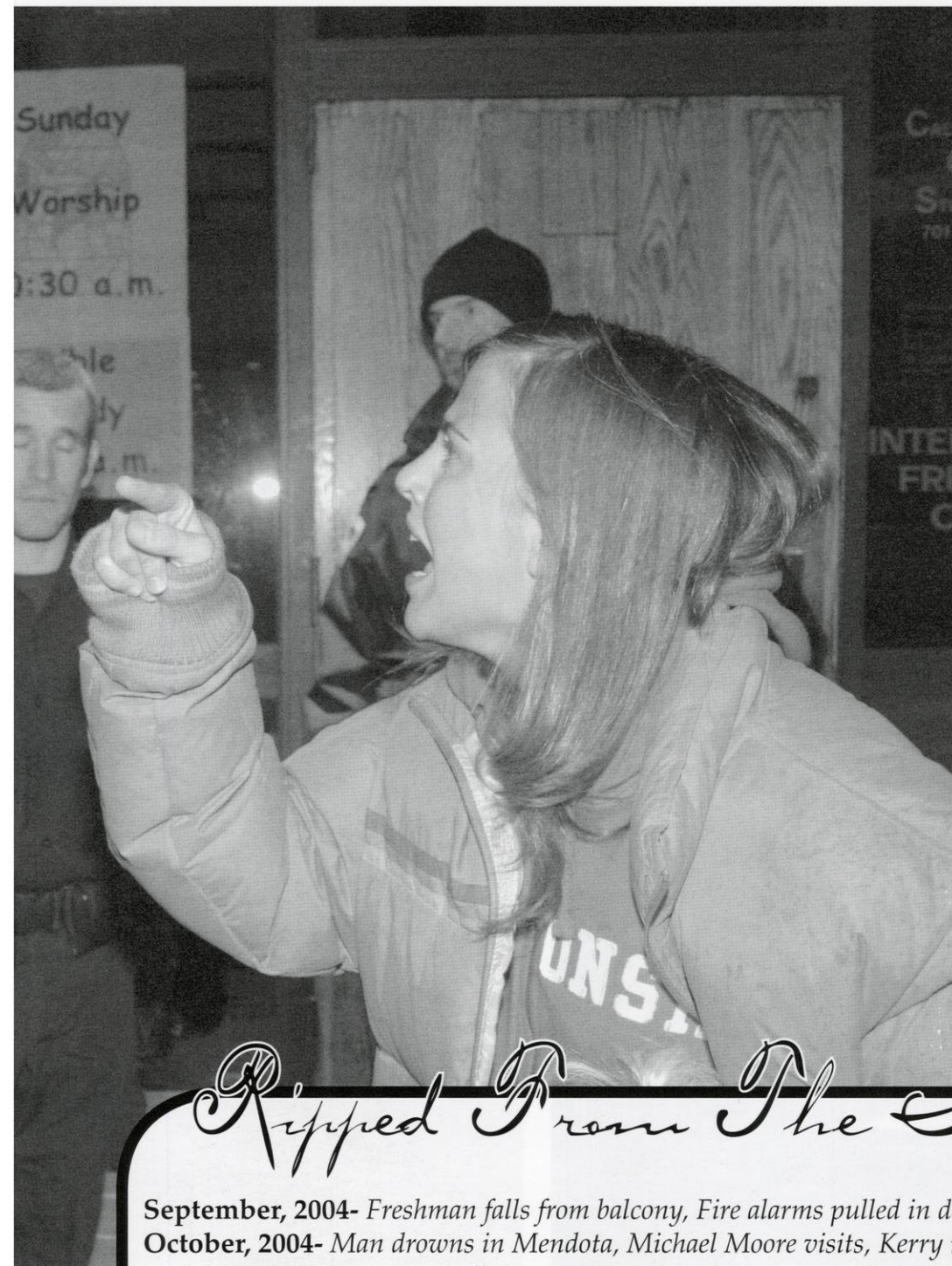
Photo by: Bryan Faust



Mifflin 2005

Lining the 400 and 500 blocks of Mifflin St., students gather to drink and be merry. The Mifflin St. date that was set by the Madison Police Department was criticized by students when it was discovered it fell on the eve of finals. Because the MPD was faced skyrockting costs if they didn't change the date which may have resulted in two consecutive parties they changed the date to the student's preferred date 7 days before the party took place.

Photo by: Scott Barbian



Elite 8

Jumping for the basket, Senior Mike Wilkinson helped the Men's Basketball team make it to the Elite 8 during the NCAA Championship. Although they fell short, they were beat by North Carolina who went on to take top honors a few weeks later.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Finger Pointing

Arguing with an officer, a student tries to get her point across during the 2004 Halloween riots. As a result of riots for a 3rd consecutive year, police entertained many different options and at one point even considered shutting down access to the city.

Photo by: Ryan Seal

Ripped From The Headlines

September, 2004- Freshman falls from balcony, Fire alarms pulled in dorms

October, 2004- Man drowns in Mendota, Michael Moore visits, Kerry rally and Springsteen concert draws 80,000, Riots mar Halloween 2004

November, 2004- Basketball ticket snafoo lands 2,100 students free tickets, Despite 9.3% young voter increase, Bush remains in office, Scramble for student housing starts earlier, Students sit in at Mayor's office to protest lack of shelter for homeless, Sly calls Condoleezza Rice Aunt Jemima

December, 2004- Orpheum fire suspected arson, Alvarez nixes Notre Dame rumors

January, 2005- Student wins \$1.5 million in poker tournament, Study abroad students safe after Indonesian tsunami, Football Badgers loose Outback Bowl, UW-Madison's oldest graduate dies at 109

February, 2005- Overture Center features 'Phantom of the Opera,' State Street Brats among top sports bars in US, Addition to Grainger Hall announced, Blackout halts State Street

March, 2005- Men's Basketball play into Elite 8, TAA resumes bargaining for new contract, Police find dead man in Van Vleck, Rev. Al Sharpton lectures at the Memorial Union, Ideological standoff forces student to drop class

April, 2005- UHS under national scrutiny for free contraceptives, Football distribution change, Mifflin date changed at 11th hour, Students walk out over military at UW-Madison

Headlines courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Madison Magazine Best of Madison

Madison was a city that is full of fun and entertainment for all ages. However there were always a few places that stood out and made Madison the unique and progressive city that the nation recognizes it as. What was even more impressive, was that UW-Madison students did not have to travel far to experience the Best of Madison.

On State St. alone visitors and students could find cuisine from Thailand to Greece to Africa and everywhere in between. Madison Magazine readers thought that La Hacienda, Chin's, Sa-Bai Thong and Hüsnüs stood out among others. However some diners looked for elements in a good restaurant other than the menu such as ambiance which

Porta Bella exceeded in or State Street Brats which was voted Best Sports Bar.

But students could find much more on or near campus than just restaurants and bars. Frugal Muse a downtown bookstore took top honors along with Sassafras and Jazzman which both provided designer clothes.

When students wanted to take a break they headed over to Picnic Point which was so aptly named Best Picnic Spot. Great live music could be found at Luther's Blues and the Lakeshore path had a great scenic view. No matter what activities visitors, Madisonians, and students wished to partake in, Madison had it all.

By: Angie Barbian

A Street Like No Other

As voted by the readers of Madison Magazine State Street is truly the best place to take a visitor. On a normal day visitors and shoppers alike can walk up and down the street, while some events such as Halloween create more of a stir.

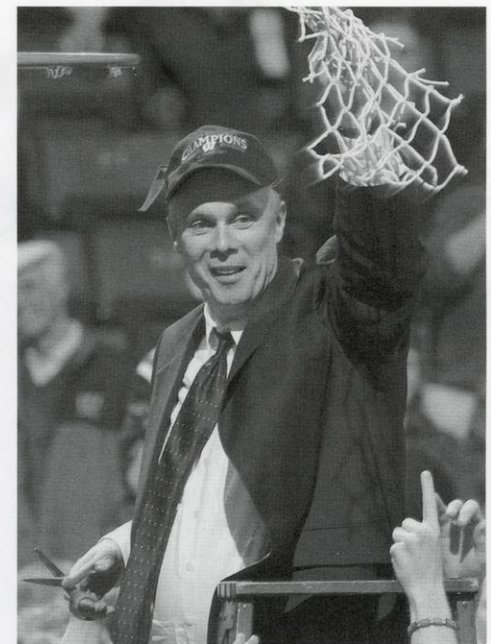
Photo by: Heather Entwistle



Madison's Birthday Bar

On the corner of Johnson and Francis St. is one of Madison's most famous eateries. The Nitty Gritty which was Madison's official Birthday Bar was owned by the charismatic Marsh Shapiro, and was voted to have the Best Burgers in Madison. Their burgers come with the Nitty's famous Secret Gritty Sauce.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Bo Get 'Em!

Always on the side of his fans, Bo Ryan has been a fan favorite since he took over the basketball program in 2002. Bo coached at UW-Platteville where he led the Pioneers to 4 NCAA division 3 championships during his 15 year tenure before going to UW-Milwaukee, and eventually coming to UW-Madison.

Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

The Great Outdoors

Riding along the Lakeshore path, a UW-Madison student uses the path to avoid high traffic areas and enjoy the scenery. The Lakeshore path was a great place to go bike riding, run, and walk, just as the readers of Madison Magazine voted.

Photo by: Heather Entwistle

Best of Madison Winners

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| 1. Take Out/Delivery
<i>Big Mike's Super Subs</i> | 11. Thai
<i>Sa-Bai Thong</i> | 21. Ice Cream/Custard
<i>Babcock Hall Dairy Store</i> |
| 2. Late-Night Dining
<i>Qdoba Mexican Grill</i> | 12. Mediterranean
<i>Hüsnüs</i> | 22. Bookstore
<i>Frugal Muse</i> |
| 3. Outdoor Dining
<i>Memorial Union Terrace</i> | 13. Best Italian
<i>Paisan's</i> | 23. Women's Clothing
<i>Sassafras</i> |
| 4. Best Ambience
<i>Porta Bella</i> | 14. Burgers
<i>Nitty Gritty Restaurant & Bar</i> | 24. Men's Clothing
<i>Jazzman</i> |
| 5. Neighborhood Bar
<i>Blue Moon Bar & Grill</i> | 15. Fish Fry
<i>Avenue Bar</i> | 25. Bicycle Shop
<i>Budget Bicycle Center</i> |
| 6. Brew Pub/Micro Brew
<i>Angelic Brew Co.</i> | 16. Pizza
<i>Gumby's Pizza</i> | 26. Local Celebrity
<i>Bo Ryan</i> |
| 7. Sports Bar
<i>State Street Brats</i> | 17. Coffee House
<i>Espresso Royale</i> | 27. Place to Take a Visitor
<i>State Street</i> |
| 8. Mexican/Southwestern
<i>La Hacienda</i> | 18. Take Out/Delivery
<i>Big Mike's Super Subs</i> | 28. Picnic Spot
<i>Picnic Point</i> |
| 9. Chinese
<i>Chin's Asia Fresh</i> | 19. Best Bakery
<i>Lane's Bakery</i> | 29. Community Event
<i>Taste of Madison</i> |
| 10. Japanese/Sushi
<i>Takara</i> | 20. Deli
<i>Gino's Italian Deli</i> | 30. Place to Run/Bike
<i>Lakeshore Path</i> |

Selected winners of the 2004 Best of Madison, courtesy of: Madison Magazine

Madison's Favorite Band

The Profits

Whether playing a somber or upbeat originally written song, The Profit\$ knew how to impress. Their band began when JP Roney met Mike Drohomyreky through JP's sister. They soon became friends and started playing on State Street. Later they were joined by bassist Scott Lamps, and earlier this year Ben Schaefer became the newest member, and played percussion.

Since they began, the band rode around the tri-state area in the "Profitmobile," which was actually a '98 Astro Mini-van. "What's funny is that when we got it, everything was really nice, and clean. Now it's such a pit, and it smells funny, even though we're not messy guys," commented Roney.

A day in the life of the band might consist of waking up, doing some promoting around the area they would be playing, and once they were at the venue they warmed up together and discussed the set they planned

on playing. "We all get along so well, it's really fun to play with them," Schaefer said.

The Profit\$ were slowly but steadily increasing not only the areas in which they play, but also their fan base. Their website: <http://www.theprofitsband.com>, provided information on the band members, photos, a schedule, and a forum where their fans could meet. "Our fans are so wonderful, and supportive," beamed Drohomyreky. Lamps added, "We love playing in Madison, and everywhere else when our fans are in the crowd. It makes a set so much more comforting."

The Profit\$ proved to be one of Madison's most popular up and coming bands as they have sold out whenever they played a show at Luther's Blues, but Roney said: "Event though we like traveling, Madison will always be the place we'll come back to."

By: Angie Barbian



Sleeping Buddy

"I thought hotel rooms would be these magical, clean, quiet places. When I say they failed to meet my expectations, I don't mean failed in a cute, endearing way, like Robert Downy Jr.'s Parole Officer expecting him to stay clean, I mean failed to meet expectations like Ashlee Simpson expecting the "Pieces of Me" tape to play. On the plus side, who knew Scott would be such a good cuddler?" -JP Roney

Photo courtesy of: JP Roney



They've Got The Blues

Playing another sold out show at Luther's Blues, The Profit\$ entertain the crowd. The members of the band said that they had the most fun playing at Luther's and that "there is nothing like a room full of people who not only know your lyrics but also sing along." They added that Luther's is a venue they will always come back to.

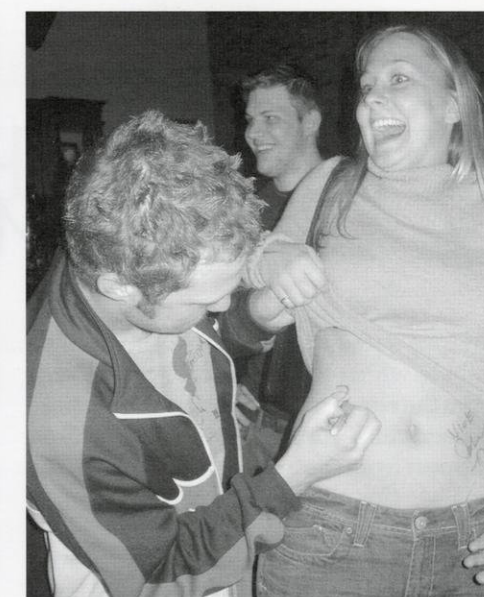
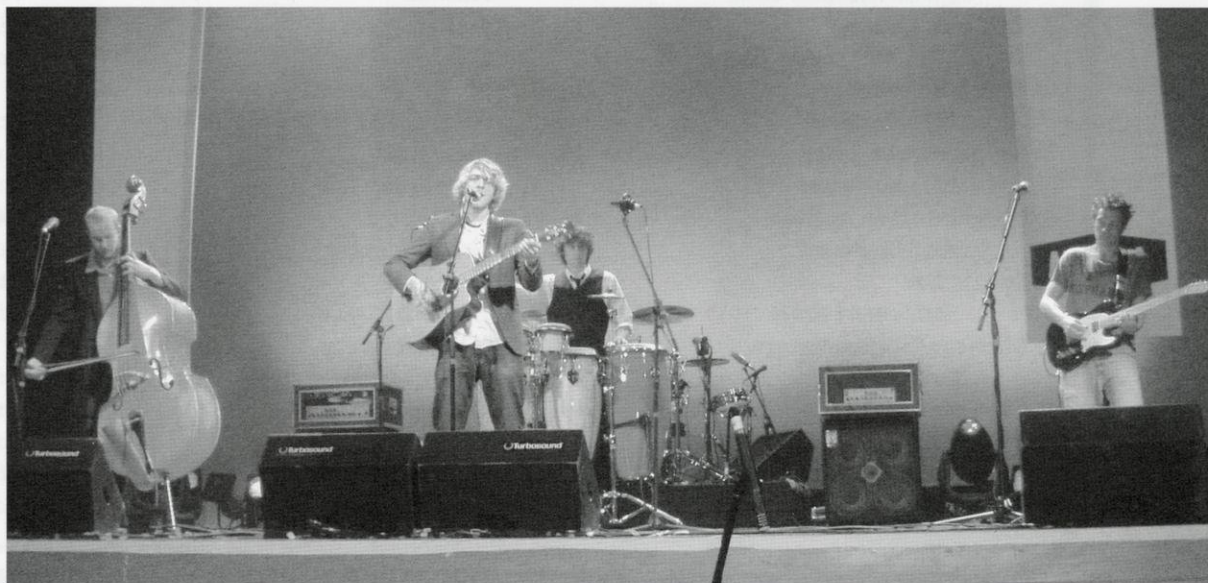
Photo by: Jared Katz



And The Winner Is...

Performing at the Madison Area Music Awards, The Profit\$ sing their new hit song *Atlantic*. The Profit\$ walked away with two of the most prestigious awards of the night, winning: Best Acoustic Artist, and Best Band Overall in the People's Choice category. The band thanked the philosophy of Ayn Rand, and their families. Although Scott Lamps had problems with his bass during the performance, the crowd was generally pleased by their presence.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



Can I Have Your Autograph?

Signing a fan's stomach, Mike Drohomyreky, does not miss a beat. As one of the band's vocalists, guitarists, and writers, Mike contributed much to the music of the Profit\$, and started the group with JP Roney. Drohomyreky described himself as a 'jock,' as he played sports in high school, and worked out almost every day.

Photo courtesy of: JP Roney

Are You A Profiteer?

Playing a private show for their fans at Pizzeria Uno, JP Roney, Scott Lamps, and Mike Drohomyreky laugh with the audience. Fans who attended were given a CD with unreleased songs, and treated to a very candid show with songs that had never been performed before, band commentary, and one on one time with the band during the set break. The band thought very highly of their fan base, and said they were more than happy to put on a show for those who support them the most.

Photo by Angie Barbian

Meet The Band

Nicknames: John Pierre, The Wizard
Movie: The Usual Suspects
Book: Atlas Shrug, By: Ayn Rand
Vice: Playing Magic
Crush: Mandy Moore

Vocals, Guitar,
 Writer, Composer

JP



"If I could trade in my musical talent, I would ask to be good at basketball. I've never been good at it." -JP

"I would consider JP to be the pretty boy, or the Mama's boy." -Mike

Percussion

Ben



Nicknames: Benzell, Benjamima, Osama Ben Laden, Bendayho
Music Artist: Giovanni Hidalgo
The Band Enjoys: Ben's silliness, and ability to make no sense
Joined the Band: Fall '05

"I really enjoy writing, but I haven't perfected my song writing skills yet, or really given myself the chance to do so. I'll eventually write for the band." -Ben

"If I had to label Ben as anything he'd definitely be the silent heart-throb." -JP

Nicknames: Skirt, Scott
Song: Me Quiero Morir
Movie: Legends of the Fall
Hobby: Learning new instruments



Scott

Bass, Writer,
 Composer

"I have so much fun playing with these guys, they really teach me a lot." -Scott

"People don't realize how truly smart, and talented Scott really is. I really feel like a better person having met him." -Ben



Mike

Vocals, Guitar,
 Writer, Composer

Nicknames: Ambiguous, Droho
A.K.A.: The Tough Guy
Song to Play: Misplaced
TV Show: Arrested Development

"I actually knew JP's sister for a long time before the two of us met. We hit it off right away, and decided to start playing on state street. The rest is history." -Mike

"Mike is such a jock, he works out every day, and plays a ton of sports." -Scott

From Hollywood To Madison

Entertainment

Although the UW-Madison campus sometimes served as a veritable bubble which separated college students from the rest of the world, new pop-culture hits and cult favorites could always count on support from the masses at UW-Madison.

Conceived on a college campus similar to this one, the 2004 movie *Napoleon Dynamite's* "sweet" comedy and unique cast of characters gave a new face to "geek-cool". The indie comedy introduced Jon Heder as "Napoleon," a quirky teen whose hilarious lines and great drawing skills crept into conversations like a liger sneaks up on his prey.

The success of the movie written by Jared Hess has presented him with the opportunity to participate in other projects, his latest of which is directing the newest music video for pop/electronic sensation The Postal Service. The

impromptu group's album "Such Great Heights" became the mellow soundtrack for universities across the nation.

Master gamers everywhere excitedly anticipated the release of Halo 2, the incredibly successful sequel which sold over 5 million copies worldwide. On November 9, 2004, Halo lovers all over campus retreated to their rooms and revelled in the live play which included new weapons, more vehicles, and enhanced maps.

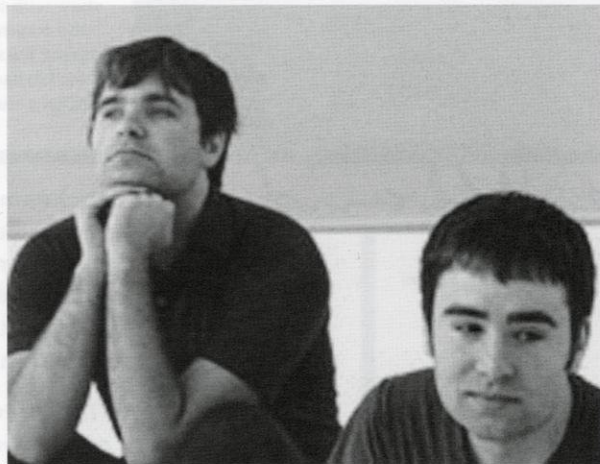
While their boyfriends were busy playing Halo 2, UW-Madison's population of women gathered in front of their TVs to catch the latest episode of ABC's newest smash hit show *Desperate Housewives*. The show's candid and often risky humor was paired with a little sex and mystery to produce a show that proved to trump studying even during the busiest weeks.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Starting a Brand New Genre

The unique sounds of The Postal Service have been dubbed "Lap-Pop" by some due to it's ingenious use of electronic media to blend sounds. Gibbad, frontman of the popular band Death Cab For Cutie joined Jimmy Tamborello from Dntel and Jenny Lewis from Rilo Kiley in a project that none of the band members imagined would become so huge. Their debut album "Such Great Heights" sold over 351,000 copies, and continued to grow in popularity. The soothing melodies were featured in the show *The O.C.* and the movie *Garden State*.

Photo courtesy of: www.coolfer.com



The Ladies of Wisteria Lane

Reaping the benefits of their hard work on the new cult favorite *Desperate Housewives*, the ladies of Wisteria Lane show off their Grammy award. Marcia Cross, Nicollette Sheridan, Felicity Huffman, Teri Hatcher, and Eva Longoria achieved perfect chemistry as the stars of the show, each boasted their own sexy set of neuroses.

Photo courtesy of: www.movies.yahoo.com



Gamers Paradise

Saving mankind with a genetically enhanced super soldier has never been so much fun. Halo 2 for Xbox built on all of the elements that were introduced with the first Halo, this time allowing players to network live with people from around the country. The advanced system matched allowed gamers to play against those of an equal skill level; providing a challenging battle to save the covenant and the world.

Photo courtesy of: www.halo2.com

"So, We're Like Best Friends Now, Right?"

The incredible success of *Napoleon Dynamite* resulted in witty one liners being quoted left and right. The movie revolved around Napoleon (Jon Heder), and his misguided adventures with his friends Deb (Tina Majorino), and Pedro (Efrren Ramirez). It took several months for the movie to catch on with mainstream audiences, but it eventually dominated the MTV Movie Award in June.

Photo provided by www.outnowmedia.com

Scandal 2004...

Martha Stewart Strikes Out and Strikes Back



Photo courtesy of: MarthaStewart.com

The UW-Madison campus was shocked along with the rest of the nation when Martha Stewart, the ultimate crafty home maker, was arrested on charges of insider trading and obstruction of justice. Despite the rallying of fans in favor of their favorite domestic diva, Stewart and her broker were both sentenced to five months in jail, and five months of house arrest.

Accustomed to living in luxury, Stewart was forced to call a drab cell home for five months. Many doubted her ability to cope, but Martha proved that she could recover from her lapse in judgement.

"The experience of the last five months in Alderson, West Virginia has been life altering and life affirming. Someday, I hope to have the chance to talk more about all that has happened, the extraordinary people I have met here and all that I have learned," said Stewart in a statement posted on her web site. Soon after returning from prison, Martha reclaimed the chief position in her company and boasted high stock prices and a thriving product line. With support from the many fans that she has built through Martha Stewart empire, this domestic goddess began working on a book and a reality TV show with Mark Burnett after her release.

Fashion & Trends

In a sea of sweatpants and messy hair, class time normally isn't the best forum for the latest fashions. Although students have always veered towards the more casual side of life, they did manage to stay on top of the trends of 2004 and were often the first to investigate the newest waves of electronic gadgets.

The most popular new gadget proved to be the Apple iPod, a trendy, portable music player that made it possible to carry even the most extensive music collection in the palm of your hand. Invading the UW campus, unmistakable thin white wires can now be seen sprouting constantly from students' ears, a tell-tale sign that they caught the pod fever.

In an attempt to mobilize college students to participate in one of the closest presidential races in history, celebrities (led by P. Diddy) paired up with MTV in creating the "Vote or Die" campaign. With

a concert tour and a clothing line, voting became not only a civic duty but a fashion statement as students began to wear Vote or Die merchandise and trendy clothing lines designed their own vote promoting products. Dave Matthews joined Ben Harper and Jurassic 5 at the Kohl Center as part of the successful Vote for Change tour. It seemed that voting really did become "the cool thing to do" as young people showed up at the polls in record numbers.

On the fashion front, Uggs became the most popular new trend. The warm sheepskin boots actually proved to be both stylish and practical for Wisconsin's chilly winters. No outfit was complete without a purse, and this year girls flocked towards bags with a golden hue. Inspired by celebrities like Cameron Diaz, the gold trend didn't stop at just purses. A la *Sex and the City's* Carrie Bradshaw, gold jewelry and pointy metallic pumps were also a favorite of the year.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Uggs Weren't Ugly This Season

It was difficult to walk around on campus this winter without seeing countless pairs of Uggs being traipsed around campus. Originating in Australia, these boots were made out of sheepskin and kept feet warm and toasty in even the coldest weather. Like many other trends, Uggs were first seen in Hollywood, often paired with skirts or with rolled jeans or sweatpants.

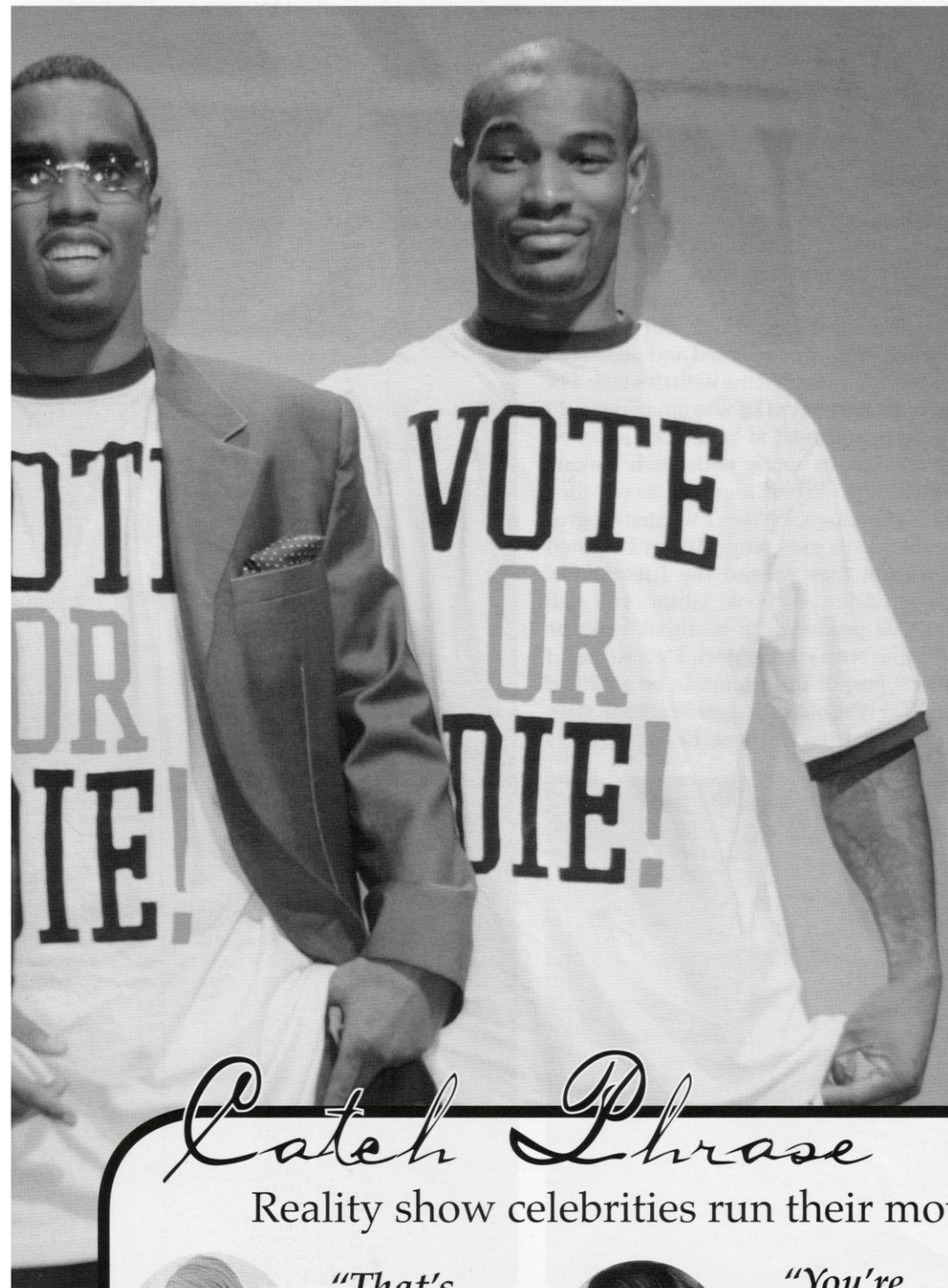
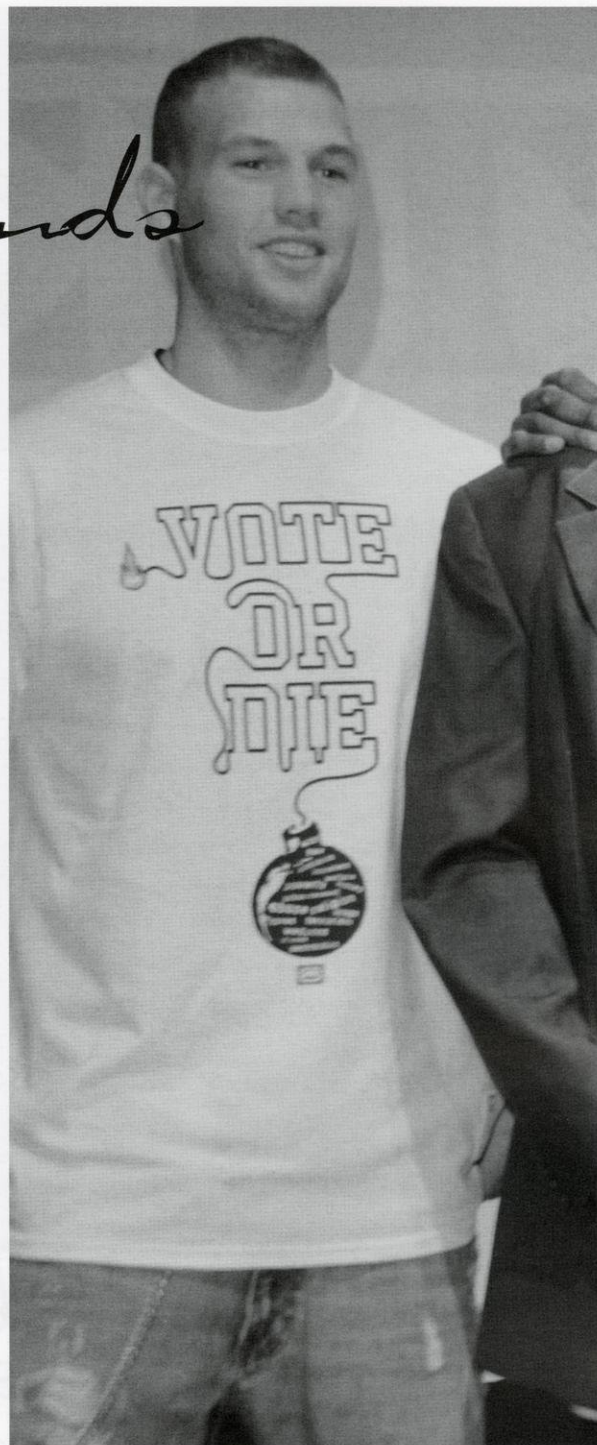
Photo courtesy of: www.UggAustralia.com



Invasion of the Pods

Allowing students to create a soundtrack for their world as they travel around campus, iPods seem to be becoming a fixture among UW-Madison students. Many iPod owners personalized their pod with colorful protective jackets and filled the palm sized gadgets with all of their favorite CD's and music. Holding up to 15,000 songs at max capacity, the iPod was a dream machine for music lovers everywhere. Just as the cassette tape was forced into early retirement by the invention of CD's, this incredible product by Apple proves that the cycle could repeat itself.

Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



All That Glitters is Gold

A perfect example of the gold craze that has hit this year, this golden hued metallic purse from Burberry would be coveted by anyone who had the fortune of carrying it. Along with purses, belts, and jewelry, metallic pointy-pumps were also extremely popular this winter.

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Recount

P. Diddy, rapper Tyrese and a Stanford University student, used his clout with the 18-25 demographic and gave a new face to voting. For the first time in years, the importance of college students' votes were emphasized in an attempt to mobilize a normally apathetic age group. The campaign raised young voter turnout by 9 percent, creating a coalition that was over 20 million strong.

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Catch Phrase

Reality show celebrities run their mouths...



"That's Hot."

-Paris Hilton, *The Simple Life*



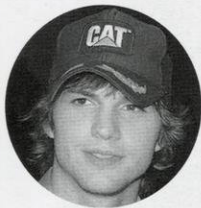
"You're Fired!"

-Donald Trump, *The Apprentice*



"You've just been pimped."

-Xzibit, *Pimp My Ride*



"You got Punked"

-Ashton Kutcher, *Punked*



"The Tribe has Spoken."

-Jeff Probst, *Survivor*



"The most dramatic rose ceremony yet"

-Chris Harrison, *The Bachelor*

Letter From The Editor Yearbook Staff

I joined the Wisconsin Badger Yearbook Staff in 2003, and I can honestly say that I had absolutely no idea what I was getting myself into. I thought, high school yearbook was a breeze, but what I didn't realize was that while my high school yearbook was only made to record the year for 700 people, the Badger tells the year's story to over 40,000 students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

When 2004 rolled around and I discovered that the Badger was on the brink of disappearing I had a choice to make: Did I want to go big or go home? I decided I couldn't give up. And although this school year has caused me more stress and restless nights that I am willing to admit I

couldn't be happier with my decision.

As merely a sophomore I not only revived the yearbook, but was able to work with other talented and dedicated students who helped me with this task. For the most part, my staff was amazing and I feel so privileged to have been afforded the chance to work with such unique individuals. When I wanted to cry they made me laugh. When I wanted to give up they kept me going. When I wanted to scream they calmed my frustrations.

Any yearbook editor will tell you that producing a yearbook can't be anything but a group effort. I feel so proud to be a part of this group, to be a part of the 2005 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook staff.

By: Angie Barbian, Editor-in-Chief

Working Hard or Hardly Working?

Working on the Academics section during a deadline, Abby Wucherer takes notes down before editing information on the computer.

Photo by: Angie Barbian



A Group of One

Back row: Asif Pesnani, Rebecca Thomas, Tonya Schwochert, Megan Wood, Ben Worgull; Front row: Austina Wan, Vanessa de Brujin, Angie Barbian, Abby Wucherer, Shira Weiner. Not Photographed: Rachel Ney, Shannon Van Curen, Heather Entwistle.

Photo by: Lenny Gale



Don't Point That Thing

Getting upset at a photographer, sports editor Benjamin Worgull adapts to the pressures of deadlines. Worgull was one of many staff members that had previous publication experience.

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With A Little Help From My Friends

Chatting during office hours, Vanessa deBrujin and Asif Pesnani discuss the weather. Staff members were able to receive an independent study credit for their yearbook work and were required to have regular office hours during the week.

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Odds & Ends The Staff

Angie Would Like To Thank

Heather Migut for her devotion the the 2003 yearbook that gave the 2005 staff a chance to publish this yearbook, **Lori Wilson**, who took on the yearbook, and whipped the staff into shape, **Herff Jones, ETS, and Carl Wolff Studios** for ignoring our track record and allowing us to sign contracts ensuring the 2005 Badger would be published, **Prof. Lake**, who so graciously became our advisor, **Yvonne Fangmeier**, who has been with us every step of the way, **Paula Bonner and WAA**, who helped us reach out to the alumni community, **Roger Rathke, Prof. Baughman, Katy Culver, and John Morgan**, who helped the Badger get back on its feet, **Miles Sieden and Katie Umhoefer**, for designing our beautiful cover, **Nancy Becker and Jan Kohls**, for offering their advise and expertise, **The Daily Cardinal and Nate Greenbaum**, for helping out out with information and photographs when everything seemed to go wrong on every single deadline, for making the staff feel more at home in Vilas and making me feel less pathetic for staying in Vilas so late, and last, but certainly not least: **Asif Pesnani**, who was the only returning staff member who signed on to help me put together this book. I would have been lost without him, because as I've told him many times I am only educated in production and not the business of yearbooks.



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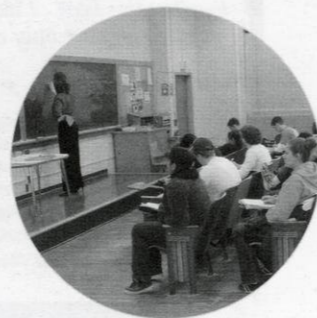
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Party Time
 Enjoying the All Campus Party on Library Mall, UW-Madison students participate in the activities. The Violent Femmes closed the festivities as the head line band for the Badger Blowout Concert at the Memorial Union Terrace.
Photo by: Rachel Ney

Work Hard, Play Hard
 There is never enough time in the day. Yet students always found a spare moment to exercise, goof-off, and learn.
Photos by: Athletic Communications, and Angie Barbian



Down Under
 Practicing for their halftime performance, the UW Marching Band tuba section takes directions from a dancing Mike Lecrone. The UW Marching Band made appearances at all home and away football games in 2005.
Photo courtesy of: Athletic Communications

Time & Again

More than ~~four thousand~~ ^{4,500} graduates have joined the elite group of over ~~three hundred and forty-five thousand~~ ^{345,000} living UW-Madison alumni. One more year has been added to the ~~one hundred and fifty-five~~ ¹⁵⁵ years the university has enrolled students and changed lives.

Looking back on the 2005 school year may stir up fuzzy memories for some or a feeling of content nostalgia for others.

In the Past year the UW-Madison campus saw a whirlwind election, national attention regarding halloween celebrations, an elite Men's Basketball team, the opening of the much anticipated Overture Center for the Arts and more badger pride than ever before.

Traditions continued with proactive students, another tuition hike, award winning athletes and cutting edge research.

However, plans were announced and finalized for new dorms, the demolition of University Square and an addition to Grainger Hall. DoIt unveiled a new UW-Madison home page which aimed

to reflect the changes occurring on campus and Dean of Student Loulou Hong left Wisconsin for warmer weather in Arizona.

Students finished final exams, graduates were tested for the last time, and summer closed in.

While some eased into summer, the UW-Madison campus stayed abuzz with summer sessions, youth camps, and Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) which introduced incoming students to the UW-Madison campus.

Throughout the year some aspects of UW-Madison changed. Regardless, students, faculty and staff continued to support this institution of higher education and their fellow badgers Time & Again.

By: Angie Barbian

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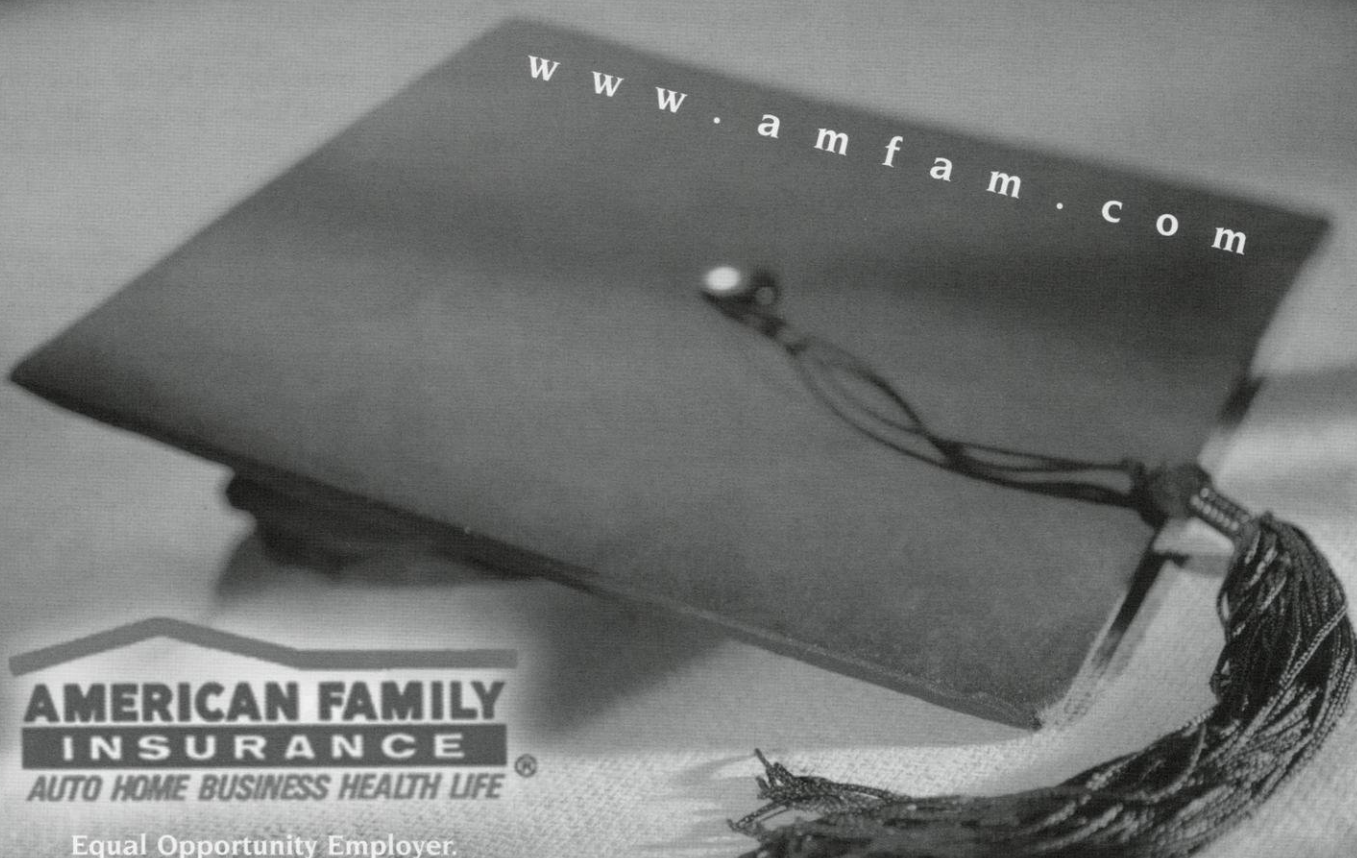
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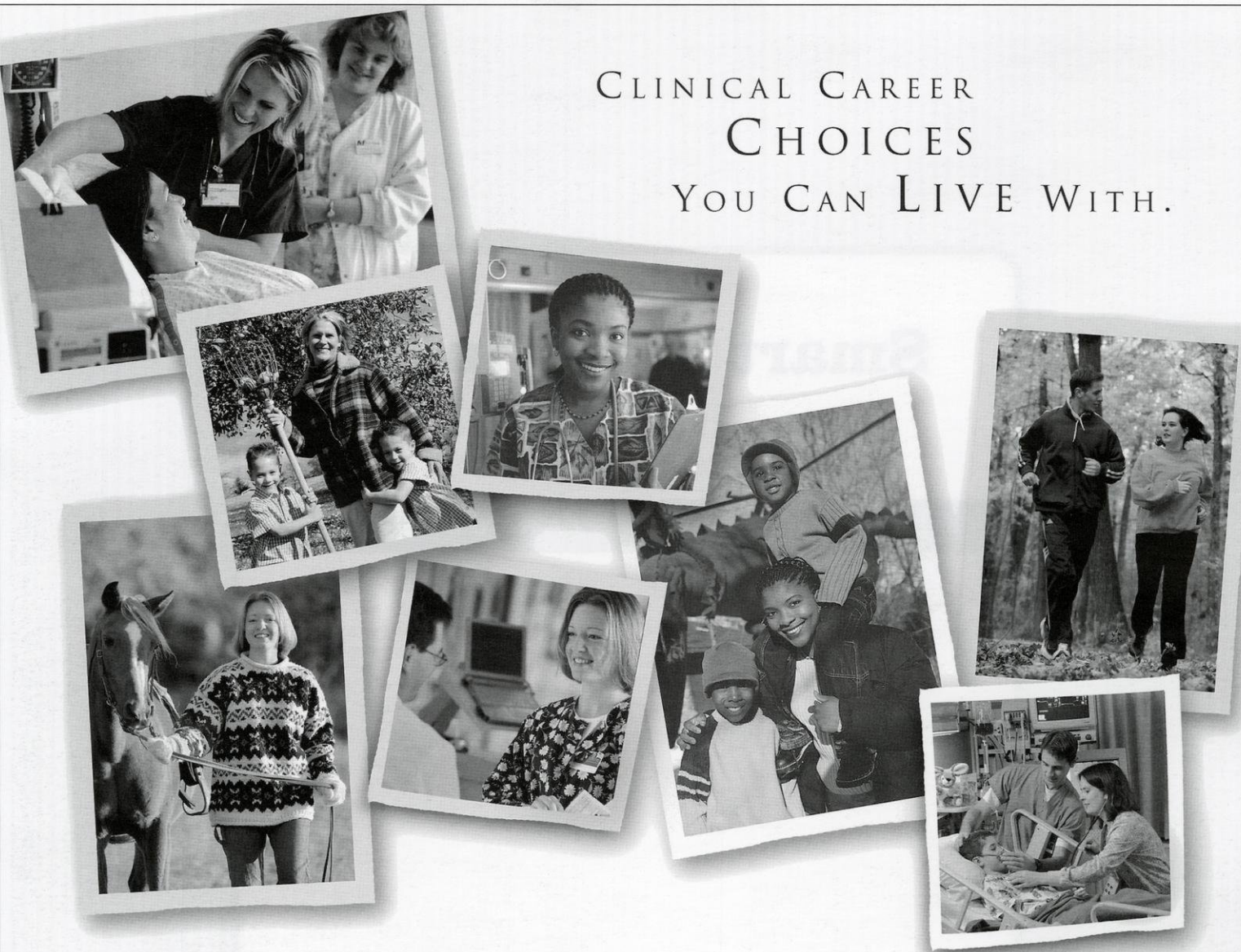
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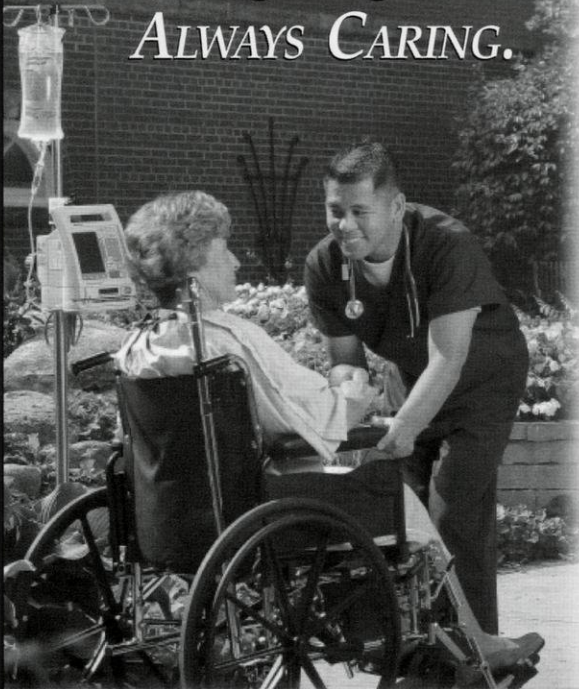
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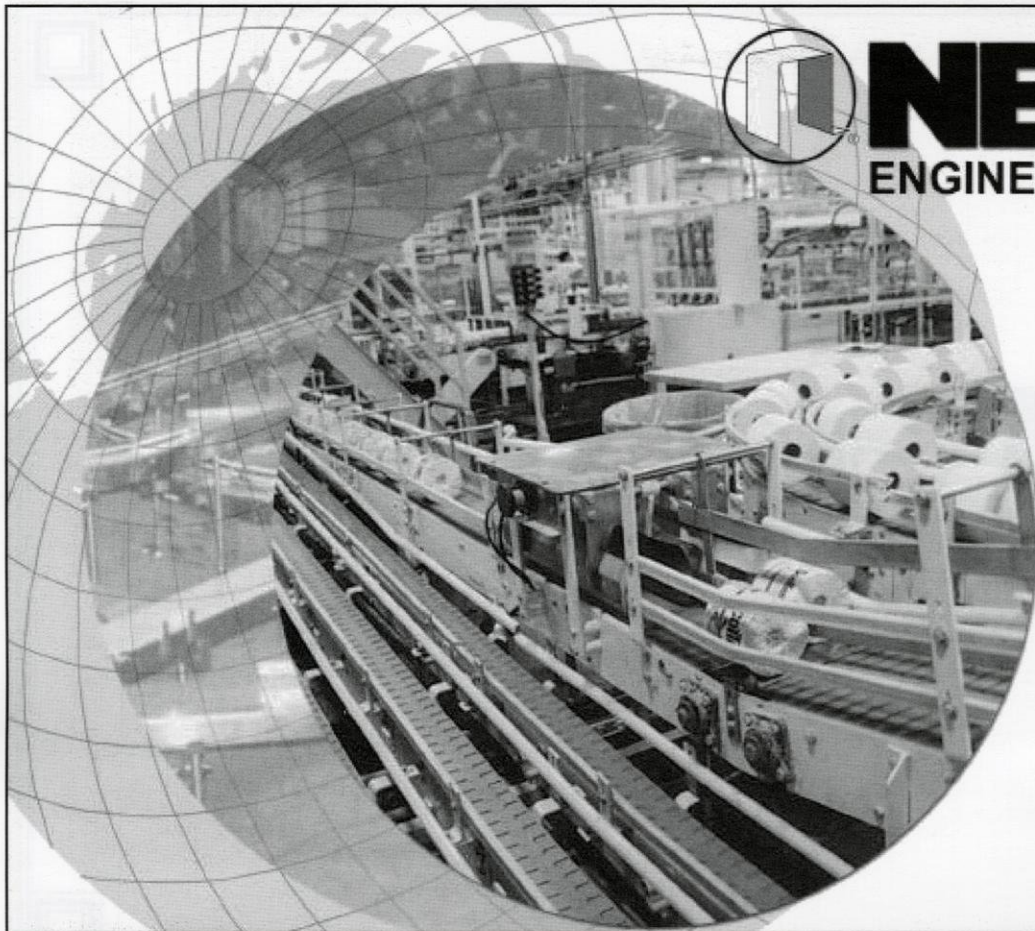
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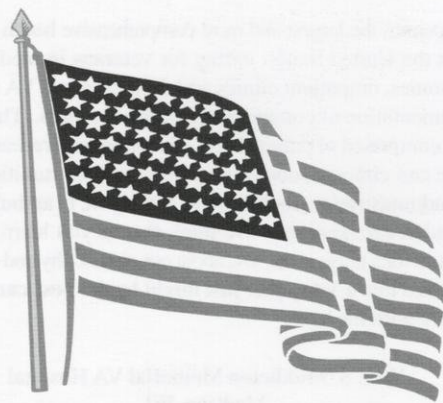
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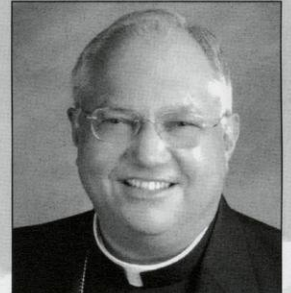
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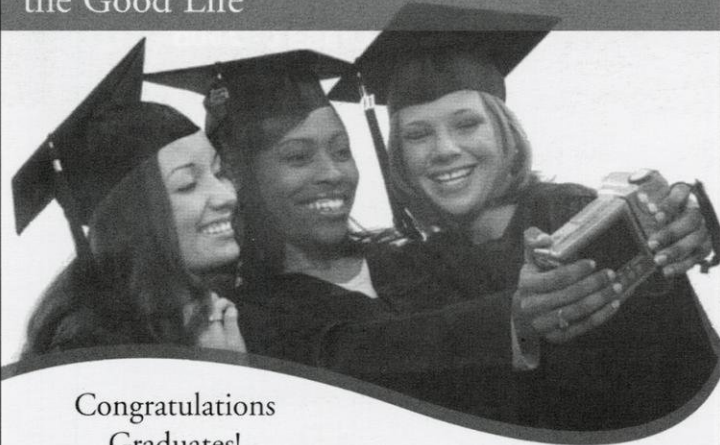
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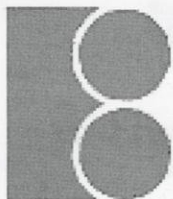
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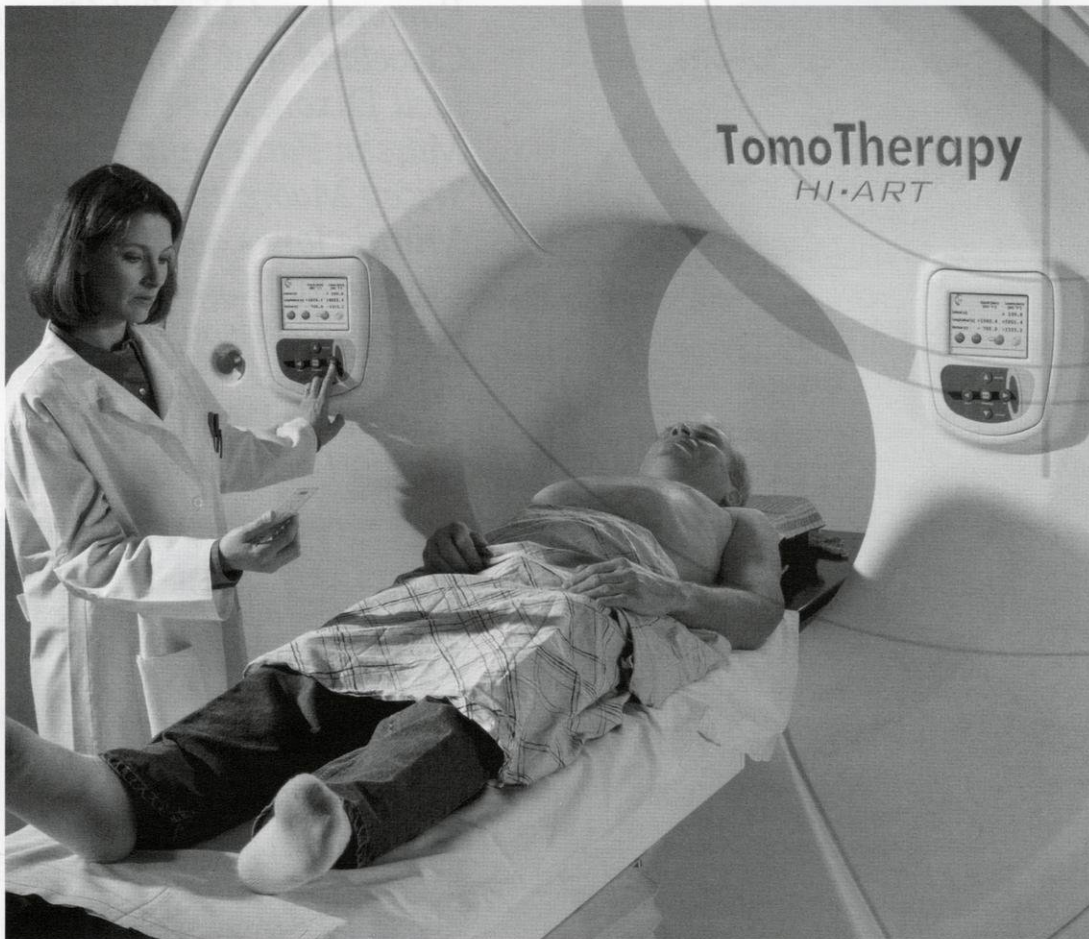
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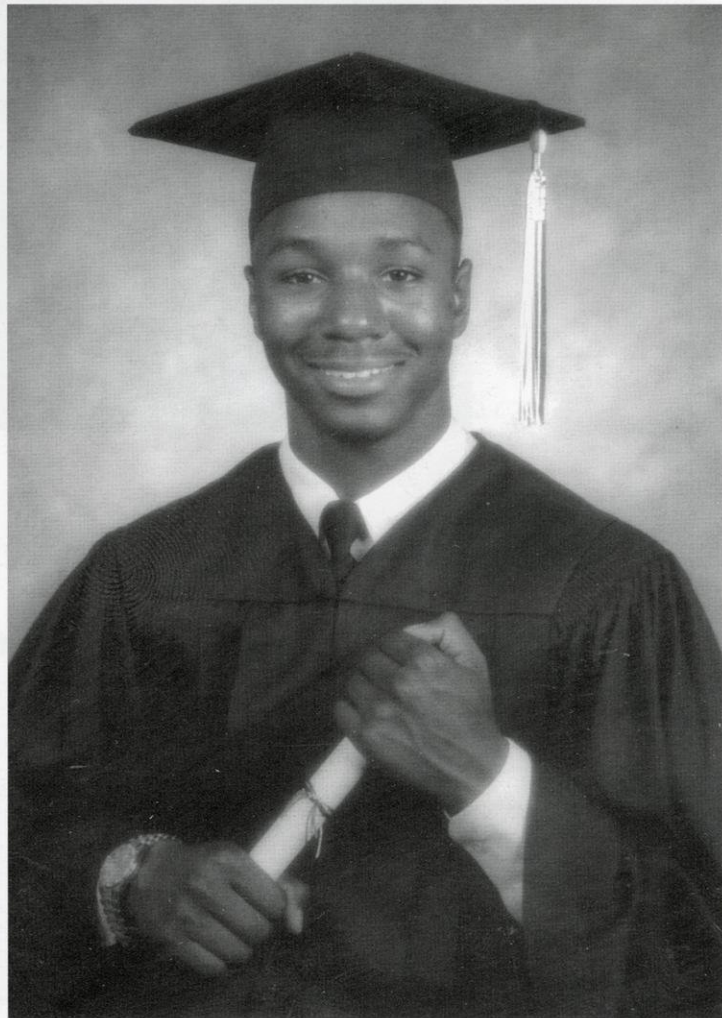
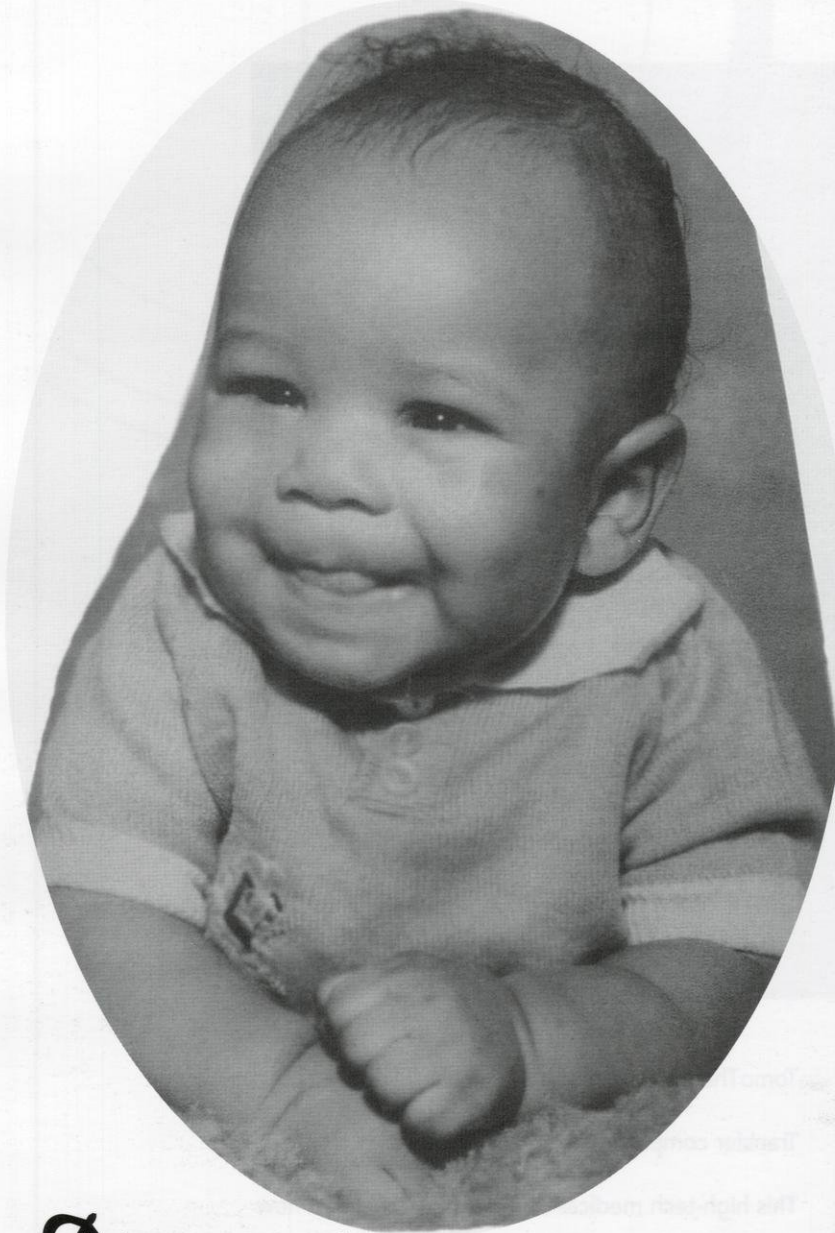
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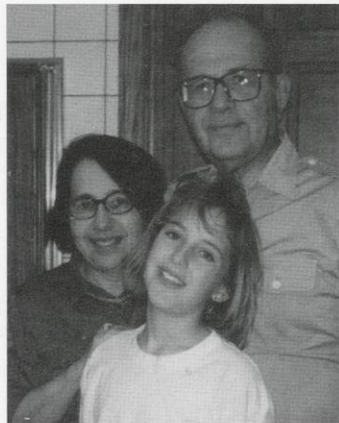
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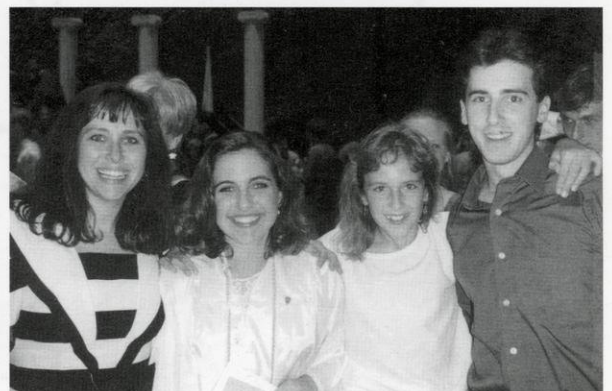
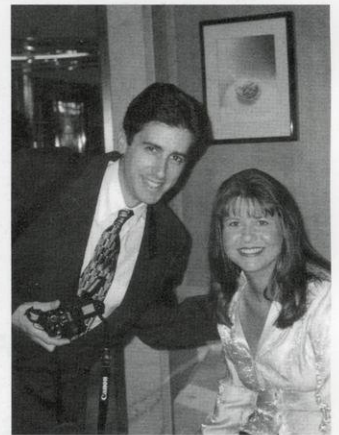
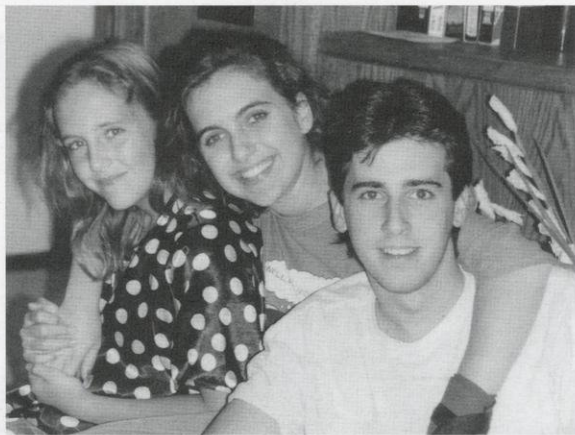
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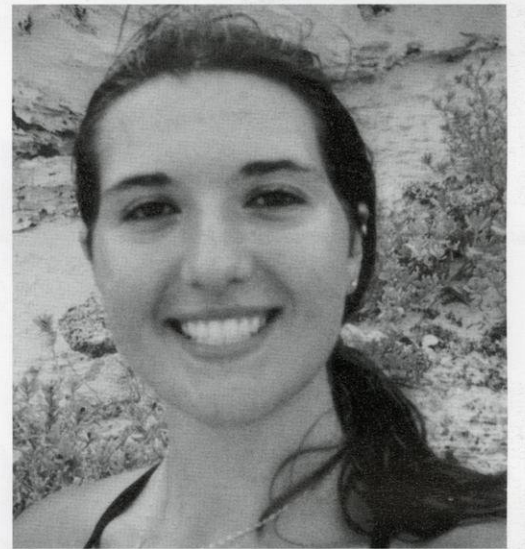
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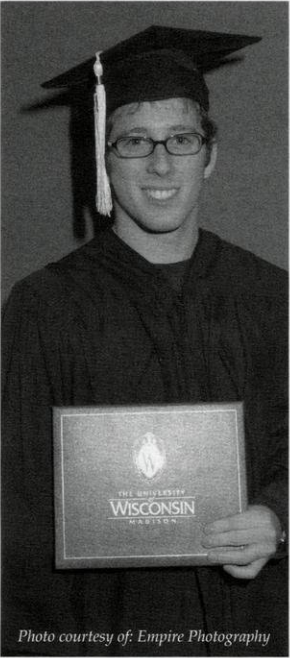


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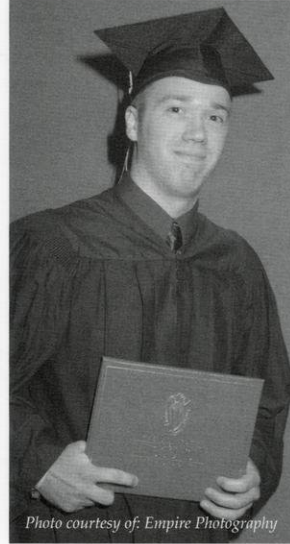


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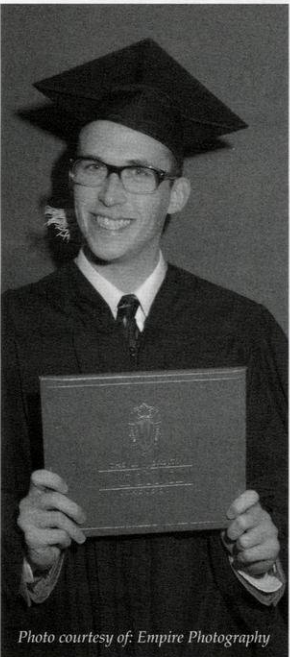


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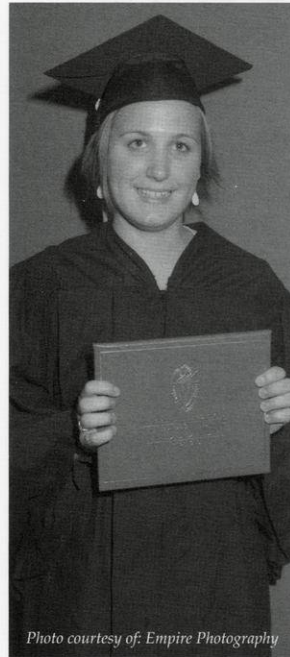


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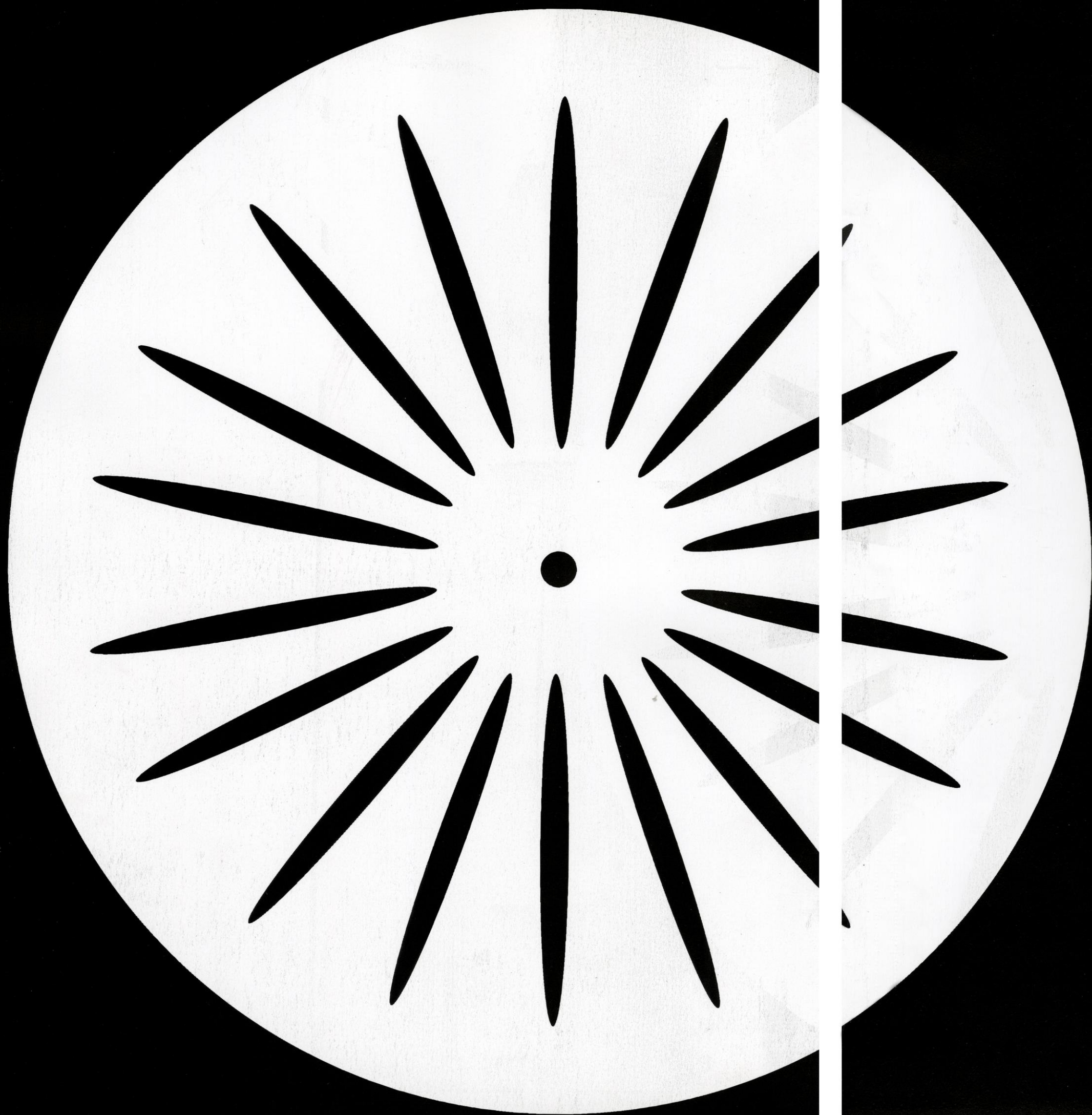
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