



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The adventures of Bucky Badger: University of Wisconsin - Madison. Vol. 127 2012

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, 2012

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/NBVOYDIJSV65G8L>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

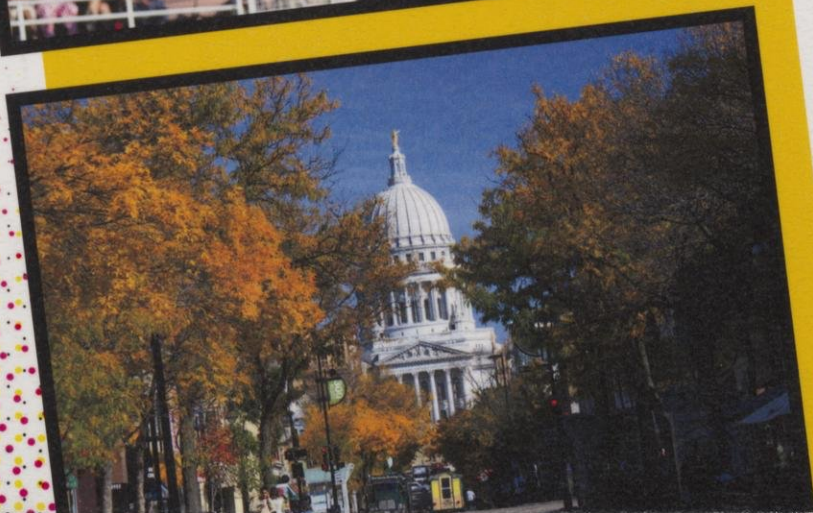
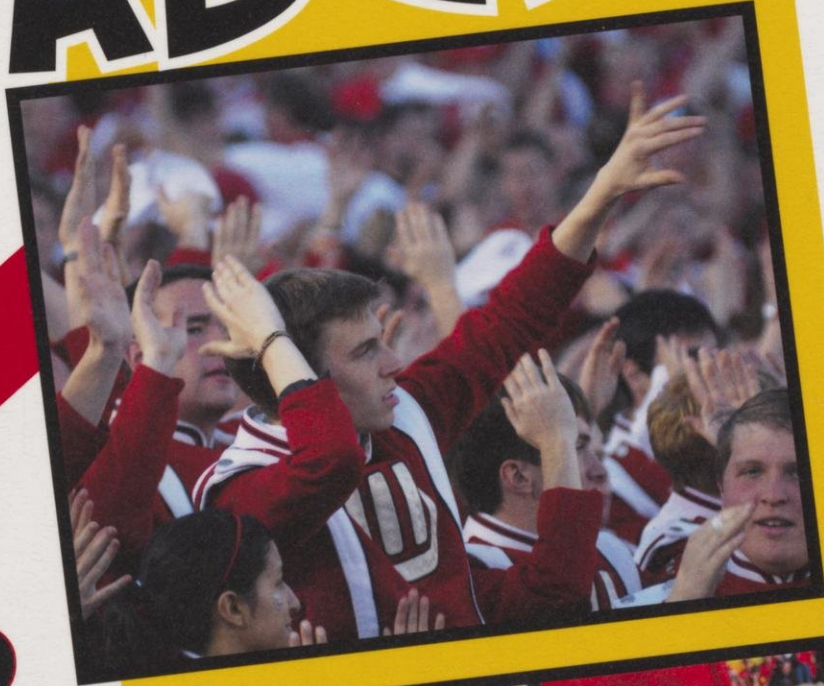
<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKY BADGER



2012

UNIVERSITY
OF WISCONSIN -
MADISON



25

WISCONSIN FOOTBALL

NTC

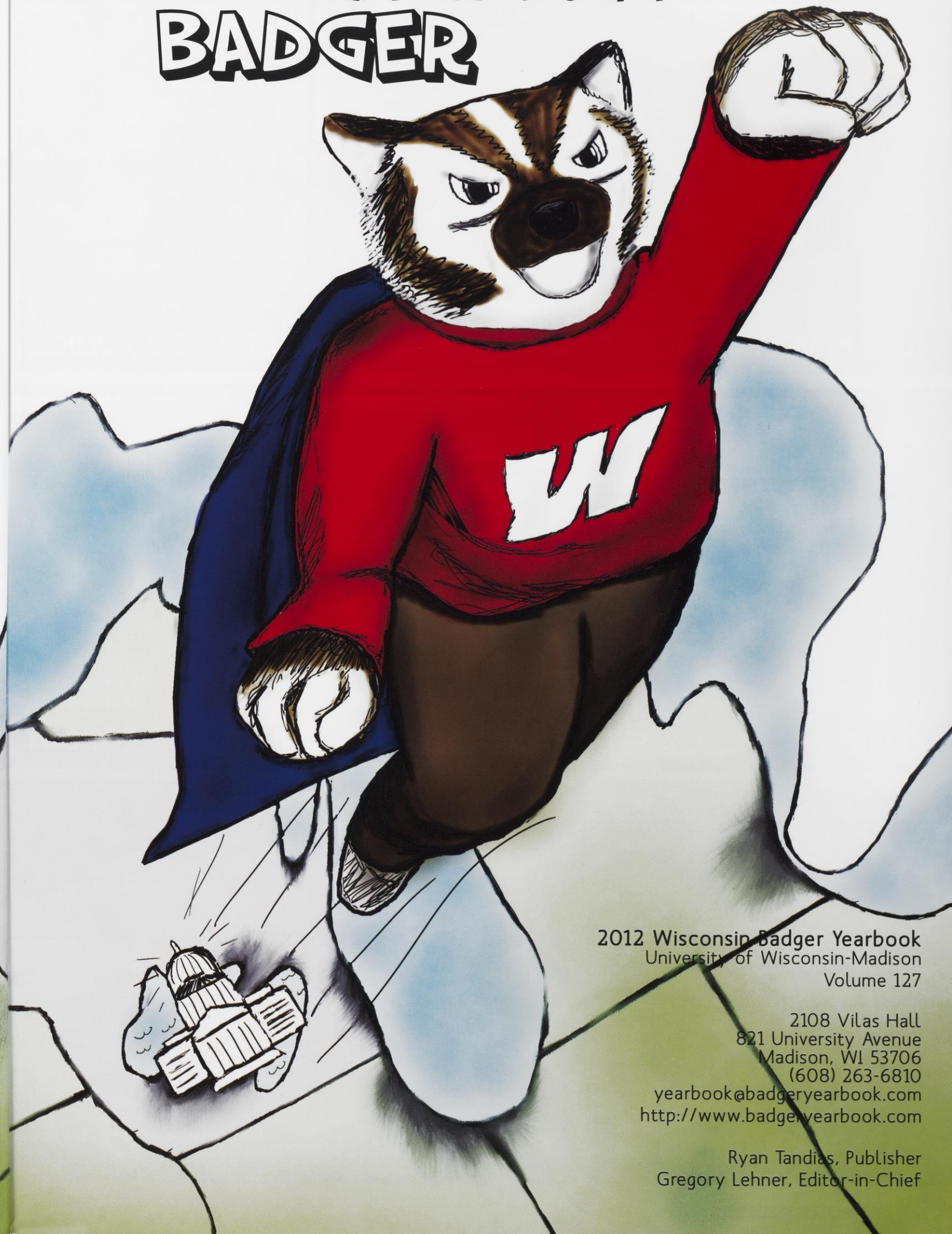
THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKY BADGER

"Have no fears, dear reader, for though we shall torture you by manifold devices, yet our leniency will not allow us to spring on you the ancient metaphor of catching the badger on the beautiful shores of Lake Mendota..."

And, to speak frankly about the matter, dear reader, catching a Badger seems but one-twentieth the labor of grinding out a Badger..."

We hand to you, dear reader, the result of our labors, the book whose sole purpose is to please you, and whose numerous shortcomings we commend to your kind indulgence."

(from the Badger editorial staff, Volume 5, 1892)

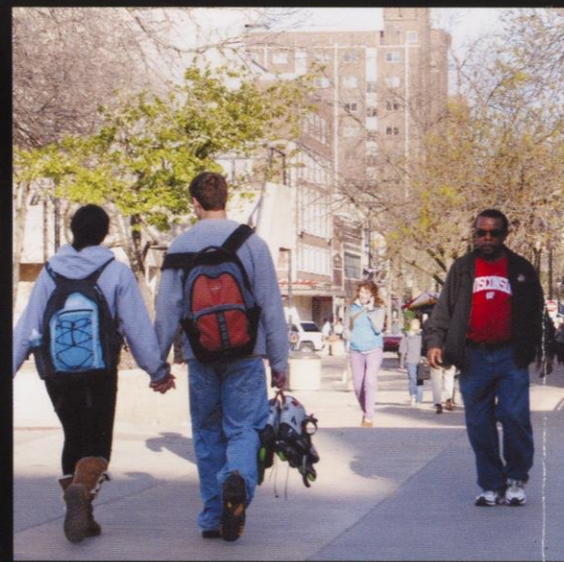


2012 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Volume 127

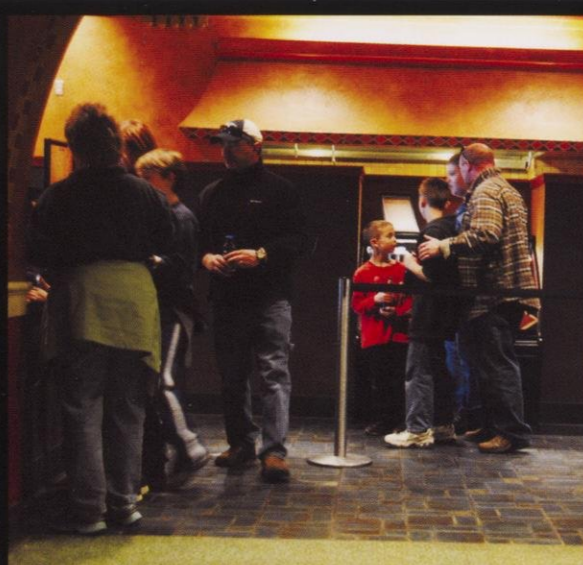
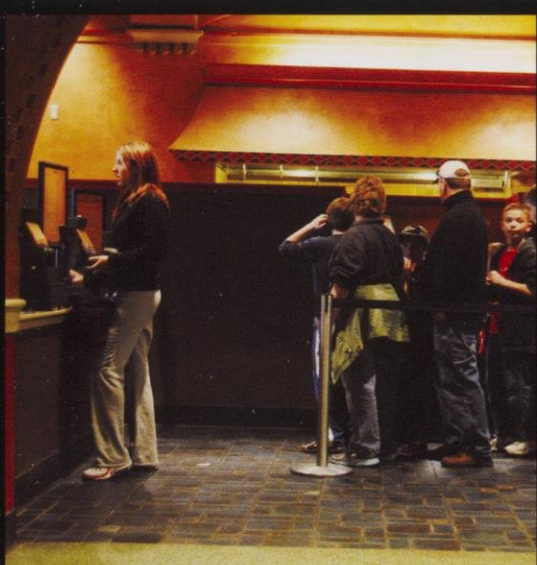
2108 Vilas Hall
821 University Avenue
Madison, WI 53706
(608) 263-6810

yearbook@badgeryearbook.com
<http://www.badgeryearbook.com>

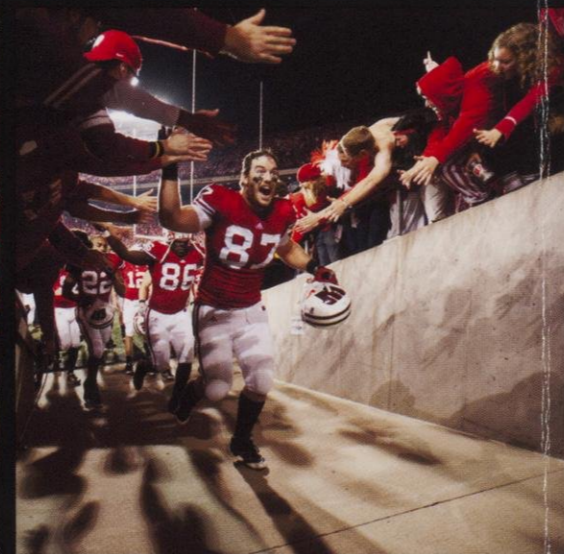
Ryan Tandias, Publisher
Gregory Lehner, Editor-in-Chief



LIFE IS VERY MUCH A SEQUENCE OF EVENTS - JUST LIKE A COMIC...



ONE FRAME TELLS A STORY, BUT AN ENTIRE COMIC TELLS A TRILOGY.



AND WHEN IT'S ALL SAID AND DONE, IT SURE IS SWEET VICTORY!

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR...

Back in January 2011, I accepted the job of editor-in-chief for the 2012 edition - and immediately I knew I had taken on an exciting yet daunting task. What was I, an undergraduate in geography, doing editing a college yearbook? Better yet, how could I ensure that the standards of this year's record of campus history would live up to the standards set in the 126 books that came before me?

Well, more than 50 talented individuals worked on this year's edition of the Badger; individuals who volunteered countless hours of their time to gather some personal portraits (if you will) of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Through several staff changes and departmental reconfigurations, we all survived - and now you have our final product in your hands!

There are several people that need to be thanked for this glorious book. I need to thank Tim Laughland and Madison Wegmiller for being the supports under the heavy boulder that was the Wisconsin Badger. I thank Brienne Gohlke, who managed under pressure and was another side-support to the 'boulder' - I can't thank you three enough! I tip my hat to the photographic talents of Bretta Schmidt and the various photo editors we threw around during the course of the year - Lorenzo Zemella, Aaron Redlich and Jessica Fine. You all were the epitome of awesome, and your photographs never fail to amaze me. Further thanks to Eliana Berkoff for the constant humor and positive attitude, to Cassandra Caswell and Erin Klubertanz for stepping into difficult roles via my desperate request, to Kelly Larson for her fantastic editing skills, and to the rest of the staff (especially the design team) who endured my mass text messages, e-mails and ridiculous organization (and re-organization) schemes.

However, my highest, utmost thanks go to last year's Publisher Gerard Bandos and Editor-In-Chief Sarah Ripp. Taking this job has opened so many doors and opportunities and has left me with memories that can only last a lifetime - nothing short. Acting in as the 'Guidance Counselors' of Badger Yearbook couldn't have been very easy for you both! But in all honesty, you both set up this year's book to be successful because of your efforts. And we have been the best of friends ever since - what more could I ask for? Oh yeah, for this book to be done!

So here you are, Class of 2012. Whether you are leaving this university for good, traveling down the path toward graduate school or staying with us for another year or two, I hope you truly enjoy what we have put together for you and treasure it as you would a comic book - seal it, protect it with your life, and read it over and over again! Madison is truly a magical place, and I know it will be for the next 126 years to come.

And the best part of it all? I'll be coming back for another year to witness it!

GREGORY LEHNER
Editor-In-Chief

TABLE OF CONTENTS

STUDENT LIFE	16
INNOVATION	41
VIEWPOINTS	51
STUDENT ORGS	64
GREEK LIFE	96
ACADEMICS	112
ATHLETICS	136
FLASHBACK	183
GRADUATES	192
INDEX	225
ADS FOR GRADS	230
COLOPHON	254







Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



10

Photo by Andrew Fine



Photo by Aaron Redlich



Photo by Brianne Gohlke



Photo by Bretta Schmidt



Photo by Andrew Fine



Photo by Erin Klubertanz



We've all been there.

Life as a college student at UW-Madison had many definitions. It meant you travelled around campus with your friends looking for the next bar, or it meant participating in a charity event or rally, or maybe it just meant sitting back and relaxing at the Memorial Union terrace. Whatever it meant for you, we knew that the UW had it all. And no matter what kind of changes were going on around us, we remained students - living in this city - learning on this campus - preparing ourselves for the constant changes of our future.

"Washington and the Bear"
 Comic submitted by Derek Sandberg
 Photos by Lorenzo Zemella and Kate Lautenbach

STUDENT LIFE



100 YEARS OF THE WISCONSIN IDEA

The Wisconsin Idea - "UW-Madison's long-standing commitment to providing service to the families, businesses and communities of Wisconsin and beyond" - celebrated its 100th the year during the 2011-12 academic year.

While the tradition existed long ago, it was named after a 1912 book that hailed the progressive era reforms enacted by the state legislature and developed by or with UW professors, marking 2012 the 100-year anniversary of the Wisconsin Idea. The senior class also acknowledged the Wisconsin Idea by contributing a plaque that was placed at Bascom Hall honoring the century-long tradition.

"While many colleges can boast of their public service, UW-Madison stands out because of its long history of making service to the people an essential reason for its existence. The Wisconsin Idea motivates faculty and staff and inspires students and alumni to carry the benefits of their teaching, learning and research past the boundaries of campus to serve their state, nation, and world," Chancellor David Ward said. "In the global arena in which UW-Madison now operates, the reach of the Wisconsin Idea will only continue to grow."

Instead of celebrating one central event, the celebration created more of a theme that was carried throughout the year. At the Wisconsin State Fair, the Wisconsin Story Project's booth was set up to allow visitors from around the state to share how the university had positively affected their lives. The inaugural Wisconsin Science Festival was

held at the Wisconsin Institute for Discovery, while Badger football game broadcasts featured spots in which faculty and staff reflected on their experiences advancing the Wisconsin Idea.

With the new age of social media, the university also created a twitter account @WisIdea that tweeted daily highlights of the Wisconsin Idea in action from projects and programs that benefited the state, and it invited people to share their experiences through #WisIdea. The university also created an interactive website that included a searchable database of projects and programs and a history and timeline of the development of the Wisconsin Idea, as well as a page that allowed faculty, students and the public to upload personal statements about what the Wisconsin Idea meant to them.

The Wisconsin Idea had been a part of the UW-Madison's tradition since the foundation of the school. And with the marking of the 100th anniversary in 2012, the Wisconsin Idea continued to grow through the state and beyond, building economies, advancing health and medicine, educating the young and the old, and enhancing the quality of life for many.

Graduating from the UW meant more than just a degree - it was graduating with the tools and dreams of creating a better future for all.

BY MICHAEL GAN & BRETТА SCHMIDT

MADISON WELCOMES WARD'S 'ENCORE'



With Carolyn "Biddy" Martin's departure from the chancellor seat after three years to pursue the presidency at Amherst College in New York State, Chancellor Emeritus David Ward returned to the UW to serve as interim chancellor at least until the end of 2013.

Ward had previously served the position from 1993 to 2000 before having left to lead the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., from 2001-2008.

Martin brought a sense of enthusiasm, diversity and equality to the campus that Ward aimed to continue, while noting that the UW-Madison's basis on research needed to be uniquely dealt with while he led as chancellor.

"I am also sensitive to the need to balance, refine and preserve the public, as well as the private, partnerships that drive the resources of comprehensive research universities," he noted at the conference announcing his candidacy.

Two of the major challenges that faced Ward in his first year were the budget cuts enforced on the UW System by the state government and the political turbulence that revolved around the June 2012 recall election. Ward also experienced issues with students over who would control student fees in a dispute with the Associated Students of Madison. Ward denied the appeal, and a lawsuit from the students threatened a division in the relationship between the students and Ward.

As evidence of his striving plan for balance, not only politically but also socially, Ward published a statement to the Office of the Chancellor's website that gave students his perspective on continuing Martin's viewpoint toward diversity to drive attention away from division by policy: "I especially want to tell you how important all of you are to UW-Madison's vibrant academic community and, eventually, to our world-class alumni population. All of you who have been accepted are here because you are Badgers, with the ability to succeed and contribute something special to our student body. Please do not listen to anyone who tries to tell you otherwise."

Internationally, Ward led an initiative toward increasing involvement and presence in China. In 2012, more than 1,500 Chinese students were enrolled at UW-Madison.

Ward's appointment as interim chancellor was extended in November 2012 through the 2012-13 academic year, but he did not plan to accept a permanent position. During Spring Commencement he joked about it, saying "one of the students suggested I be known simply as 'Chancellor Encore,' so here I am." He planned to continue working for stability despite budget cuts from education.

BY GREGORY LEHNER



PROMOTING POSITIVE THOUGHT

Bascom Hall used banners to promote "Ideas to Excellence."

Photo by Bretta Schmidt.



MAPPING WISCONSIN

Part of the Wisconsin Idea was an exhibit pinpointing achievements of people who exemplified the ideals.

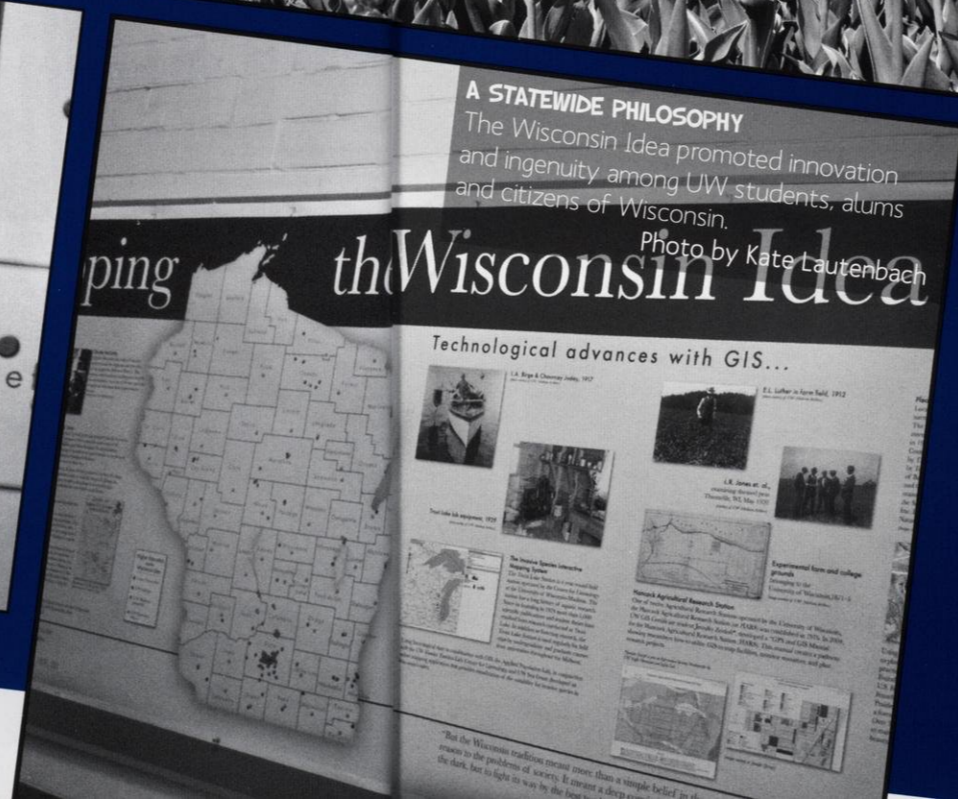
Photo by Kate Lautenbach



A STATEWIDE PHILOSOPHY

The Wisconsin Idea promoted innovation and ingenuity among UW students, alumni and citizens of Wisconsin.

Photo by Kate Lautenbach



VEL PHILLIPS: INSPIRING CHANGE

In the summer of 2011, University Housing renamed Friedrich Hall, an undergraduate residence hall, to Phillips Hall, named after Vel Phillips, a prominent alumna of the UW-Madison Law School. The building had been known as Friedrich Hall since 1976, honoring Jacob F. Friedrich, a former UW Board of Regents president.

Phillips was the first African-American woman to graduate from the UW-Madison Law School, and she continued making impressive achievements throughout her life. Phillips was part of the first husband-wife law team in the eastern district of the federal bar in the state; her husband graduated from the UW-Madison Law School in 1950. She was the first African-American elected into the legislature, as well as the first woman and the first African-American elected to Milwaukee's Common Council. In 1971 she was appointed to the Milwaukee County judiciary, making her the first African-American judge in the state and the first female judge in Milwaukee County. She made her mark on the national level by becoming the first woman and the first African-American elected to a state office when she was made the secretary of state of Wisconsin.

Throughout her career, Phillips was a civil rights crusader advocating against housing discrimination in Milwaukee, and she often worked with the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She protested against discrimination in education and employment in addition to housing, and in 1967 she was arrested at a protest. As the only city official arrested, this event brought the city to the nation's attention, and the following year a fair housing law was passed after Phillips had proposed it in 1962.

In 2011, Phillips continued to be very active in the community, and in 2002 she was awarded with a distinguished professor chair at Marquette University's School of Law.

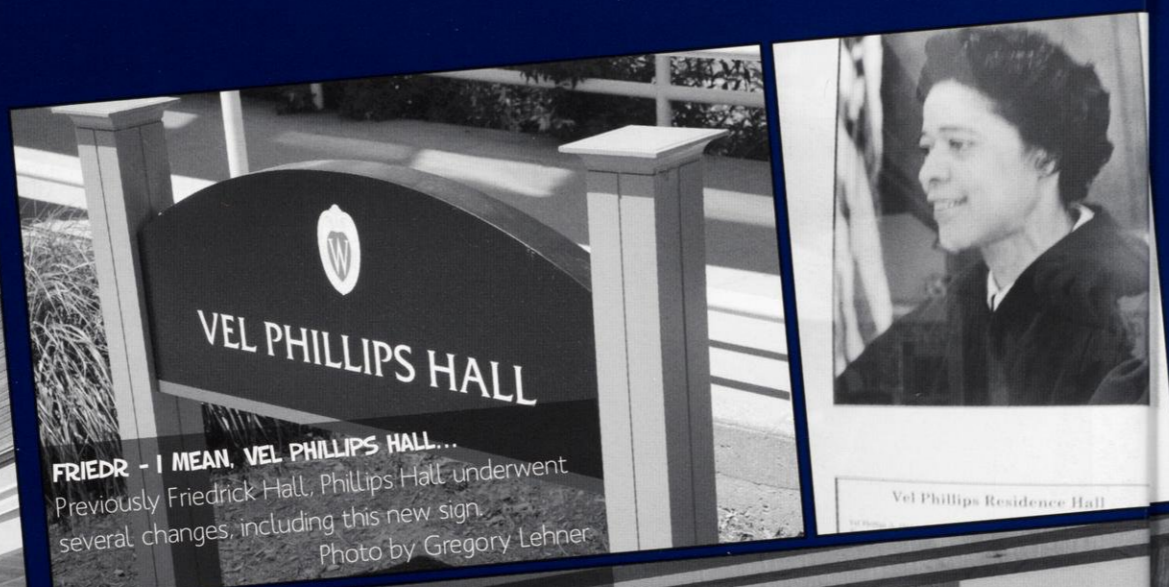
In Phillips Hall, the floors, or "houses," were also renamed after famous women associated with the university. These honorees included Kathryn F. "Kay" Clarenbach, Gerda Lerner, Nellie McKay, Ruth Bleier and Belle Case La Follette. These women were known for a variety of accomplishments and fields, but they all had a hand in the progression of women's studies.

In the fall of 2011, both Phillips and Lerner agreed to speak with the students residing in Phillips Hall and to share their stories and experiences with a new generation of UW-Madison students.

BY MEGAN HOWELL



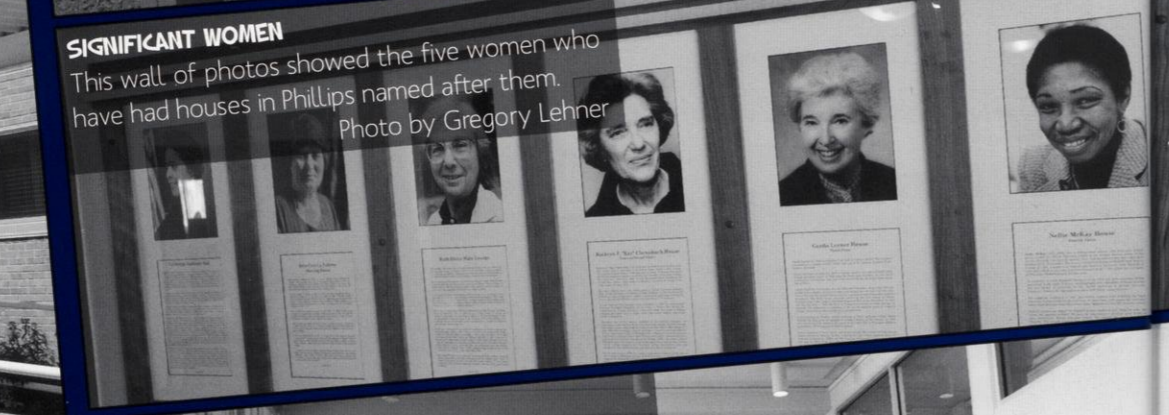
THE ENTRANCE TO LIVING
The entrance to Phillips Hall, the beginning of where students called home.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



FRIEDR - I MEAN, VEL PHILLIPS HALL...
Previously Friedrich Hall, Phillips Hall underwent several changes, including this new sign.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



Vel Phillips Residence Hall



SIGNIFICANT WOMEN
This wall of photos showed the five women who have had houses in Phillips named after them.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



THE BACK SIDE
Phillips Hall offered plenty of new space for parking when the lot was repaved.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



TAKE A LOAD OFF
The main lounge's fireplace provided heat and comfort in the dead of winter.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



LET'S GET TOGETHER
Phillips Hall offered students luxurious studying spaces like the main lounge.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

REMEMBERING 9/11

Across the country, people everywhere remembered the events of 10 years ago. The UW-Madison campus was no different. From Facebook posts to lectures to campus displays, President George W. Bush's memorable quote from that day was immortalized:

"Time is passing. Yet, for the United States of America, there will be no forgetting September the 11th."

Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, marked the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks in 2001. Starting the Friday before, remembrance displays began appearing on campus. The Vets for Vets organization placed flags on Bascom Hill designed to say "9-11." On Sunday, the College Republicans placed more than 3,000 flags on Bascom Hill.

The Scabbard and Blade Honor Society did not present a display that weekend, but they did discuss the 10 years that had passed at their monthly meeting.

"I had kind of hoped we would do something a little more public," group leader Christopher Roehrborn said. "It was nice to see other organizations get out there and do something - even if it wasn't very big."

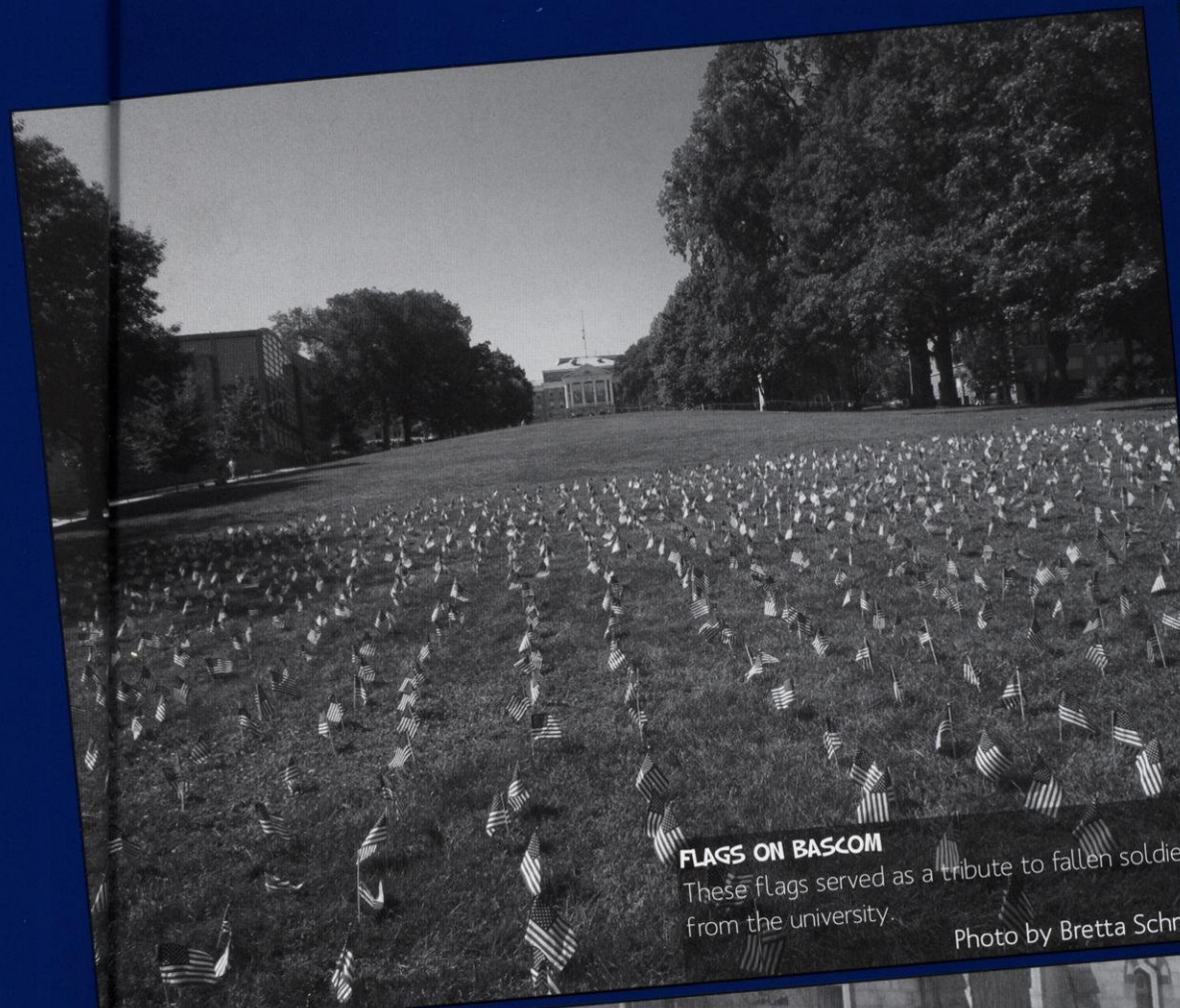
Along with the displays on Bascom, there were various events on and around campus for both students and faculty. At the Overture Center on State Street, professors Donald Downs and John Hall were a part of the "Perspectives on a Post-9/11 World," which discussed military operations since the attacks. Professors Charles Cohen and Asifa Quraishi were part of a discussion on Islam-America relations called "Islam and America: Citizenship and Democracy."

The Overture Center also displayed a series of pictures from Wisconsin photographers who were there for the aftermath of 9/11. A visitor to the exhibit was struck by the many touching photographs presented and the stories they told.

"All my memories came flooding back from that day," student Tyler Tessman said. "It was good to see them though; it made me remember just why we are doing what we are - to stop things like this from happening ever again."

Some may have looked at it as a day of joy - at the progress made since that day. Others faced that day with sadness at the lives of those they lost that day. And even still, some remembered their feelings of relief when they found out their loved ones had survived. In all, the entire campus faced the day of remembrance with brave faces and strong memories.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL



FLAGS ON BASCOM

These flags served as a tribute to fallen soldiers from the university.

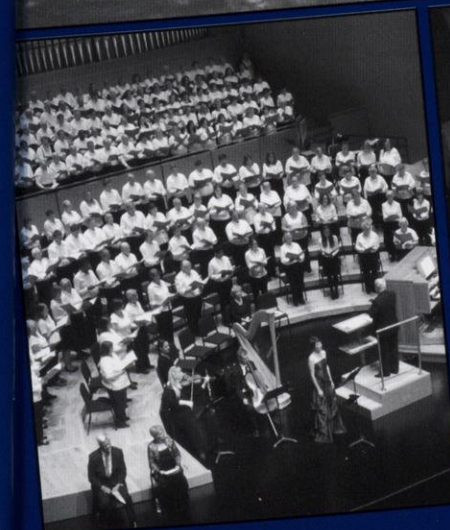
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



ROTC CADETS

Cadets marched around campus in remembrance.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



COMMEMORATION CONCERT

Students and staff gathered to honor those who died on 9/11.

Photos by Bretta Schmidt



Photo by Bretta Schmidt

2.4 - 112 - 26.2 - 2800: IRONMAN

Many people can say they have run a 10K in their lives, but fewer can say they have run a half marathon. The numbers dwindle still when the level reaches a full marathon. However, the number of people who can claim they have run an Ironman is by far the lowest. In 2011, 2,800 people lined up to take on Ironman Wisconsin. The event consisted of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run completed back to back with no breaks. Participants had to finish in less than 17 hours, which not all participants could do.

The race occurred on Sept. 11 and not only marked the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, but also the 10th anniversary of the Ford Ironman Wisconsin. As such, the race held a special commemorative ceremony at the end to remember all the lives lost. In addition, select participants dedicated their participation in memory of that tragedy. Team 9-11 consisted of 150 service members from across the country and raised more than \$20,000 for charity. Three other participants also dedicated their runs to that day, but in slightly different ways.

Steve Gatto of Illinois was on the 61st floor of the South Tower when the first plane struck. He ran in tribute to the firemen who inspired him that day, and he had raised more than \$6,000 for the Wounded Warriors Project at the time. Robert Verhelst was a member of the Search, Rescue and Recovery team at the World Trade Center for eight days after the

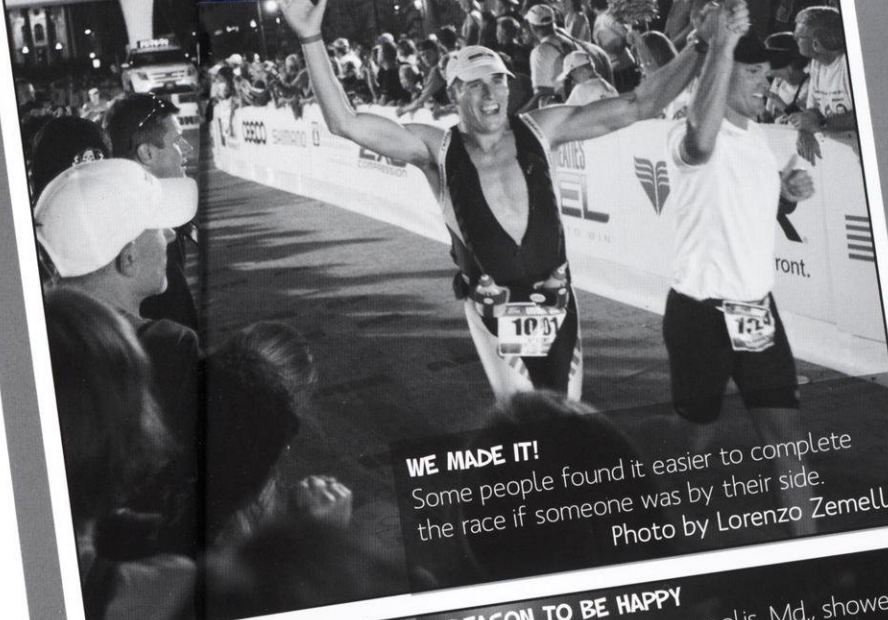
attacks. He ran the marathon portion of the race in 100 pounds of firemen gear. Duane Lodrige, a retired brigadier general, was the commander of the 113th Wing of the F16 Vipers that were called to duty that day to protect the airspace around Washington, D.C.

Of the 2,800 competitors, 2,687 were from the U.S. and 807 of those were from Wisconsin. In the men's race, Ezequiel Morales of Argentina pulled out the win with a time of 08:45:18. Less than an hour later, Green Bay's Jessica Jacobs finished as the top female with a time of 09:41:03.

Even if they did not win the race, many of the participants still found the event worthwhile. Senior Zachary Geelan ran the Ironman for his first time that day and was glad to have many of his friends from home and school there to support him on his journey to becoming an Ironman.

"I couldn't have done it without the outside help training - swimming wasn't really my thing," Geelan said after the race. "They helped me to create the memory of a lifetime, and I'm definitely planning on doing it again."

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL



WE MADE IT!
Some people found it easier to complete the race if someone was by their side.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



A REASON TO BE HAPPY
Christopher Price of Annapolis, Md., showed his excitement as he crossed the finish line.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



ATHLETIC PROWESS
52-year-old Dennis Brohmer of Marinette crossed the finish line after a 14.5-hour finish.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK
The course ran through most of downtown Madison and campus.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



EXTRA MOTIVATION
Crowds gathered along the course, cheering on the runners as they passed.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



IRONWOMAN
Males and females alike competed in the event.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT

With perfect October weather, parade-goers enjoyed quite the spectacle on State Street. Photo by Kate Lautenbach



GIVE ME A B-U-C-K-Y

The UW-Madison cheerleaders pumped up the spirit at the parade. Photo by Bretta Schmidt



TUBA-TACULAR

The tubas of the UW Band impressed attendees with their musical skill. Photo by Bretta Schmidt



START YOUR ENGINES

Zooming along at the parade's snail pace was Wisconsin's racer. Photo by Kate Lautenbach



SMILE FOR BUCKY

Students had a great time preening for the spotlight in the housing float competition. Photo by Kate Lautenbach



BUCKY'S 100 GREATEST HITS!

Celebrating the UW Alumni Association's 100th Anniversary, UW student groups boogied and jammed, slaved day and night and came from far and wide to build floats to start the massive celebration that was the Homecoming Parade.

Celebrating Bucky's 100 Greatest Hits as the theme of 2011's homecoming, students found unique ways to rock out in their red and white Badger pride for the Homecoming Parade, designing their floats to fit the theme. On Oct. 14, 2012, on Langdon Street spanning from Park Street all the way down to Wisconsin Avenue, the students who did not directly participate by walking or riding the parade route with their groups enthusiastically joined the alumni and fellow Madisonians to cheer on their fellow Badgers, student organizations, fraternities, sororities, Spirit Squad and Bucky while jamming out to the UW Marching Band.

One of the most notable floats included the triumphant return of The Bucky Wagon, a 1932 LaFrance fire engine that was once driven under the gates of Camp Randall Stadium. But because of natural wear and tear, it had not been driven through the glorious tunnel onto the field since 2001. The athletic department voiced concerns about the safety of the cheerleaders and band members, and the truck was banished from Camp Randall but continued its sporadic use for campus events until 2008. However, after a \$750,000

transformation, The Bucky Wagon had new life breathed back into it, making its debut at the Homecoming Parade of 2012.

"I think everybody's image of The Bucky Wagon is of the deteriorating shape it was in when it left," Glenn Bower, a UW-Madison mechanical engineer who took the lead on the vehicle's restoration, said. "You can see now it's a shining star."

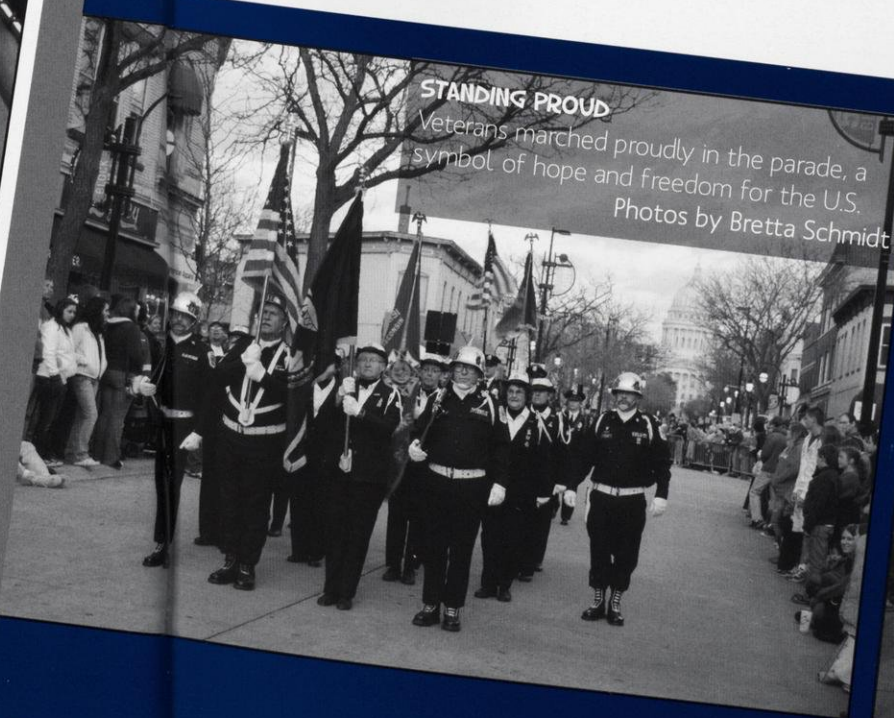
Apart from the return of the newly refurbished Bucky Wagon, many other groups showed their badger pride - including the Hoofers, Ski and Snowboard and the KroCS neighborhood - and created a lineup that was truly spectacular and a sight to behold. It was clear to those far and wide that true Badger pride and spirit oozed down Langdon Street as float by float glided by.

From old-school chicken wire and 10-foot-tall Bucky Badgers to new green technology cars and dancing to Bucky's 100 Greatest Hits, every grouping of students had the opportunity to fill a slot in the parade ranging from sports teams to student organizations to dorm groups to sororities and fraternities. Amid the sea of red and white, it was clear that every Badger heart was bursting with pride and joy for everything that was encompassed in being a true Badger.

BY EMILY SCHNEIDER

STANDING PROUD

Veterans marched proudly in the parade, a symbol of hope and freedom for the U.S. Photos by Bretta Schmidt



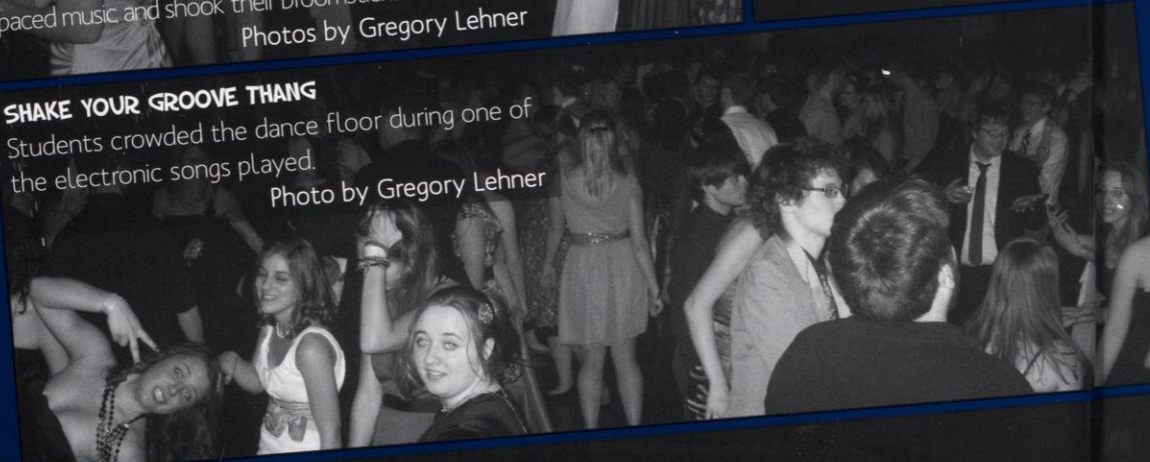
HOGWARTS IN MADISON

YULE BALL DANCERS
Yule Ball-goers congregated with Harry Potter-themed drinks.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

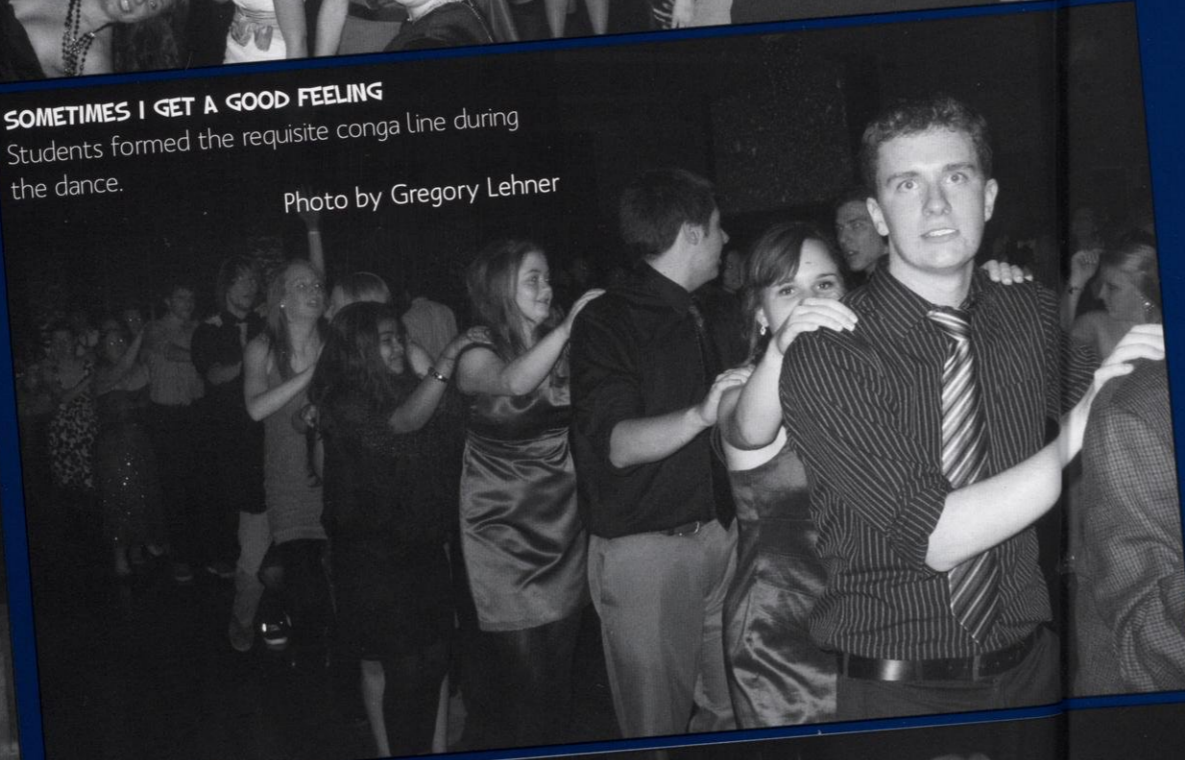


APPROPRIATE DECOR
Ball attendees enjoyed the decorations and fast-paced music and shook their broomsticks to the beat.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

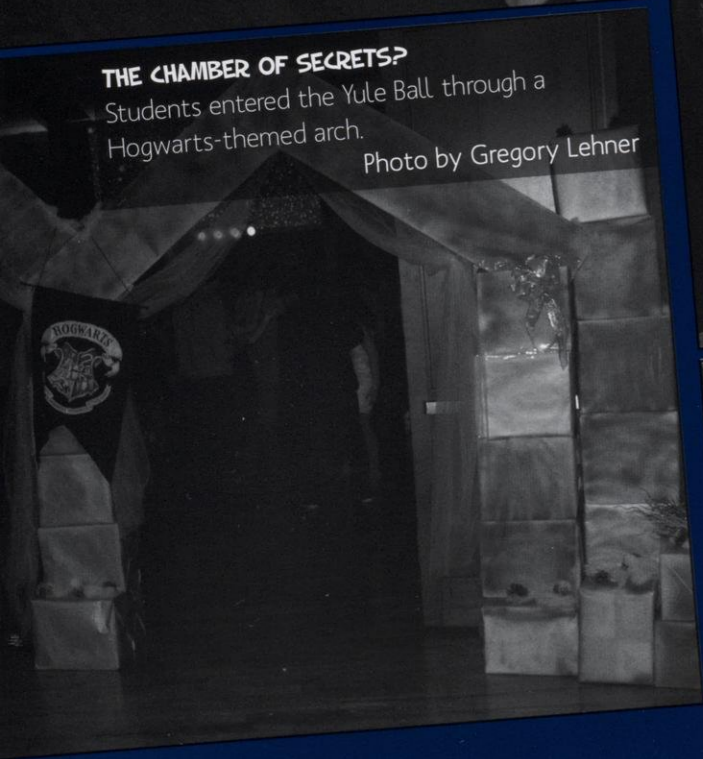
SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THANG
Students crowded the dance floor during one of the electronic songs played.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



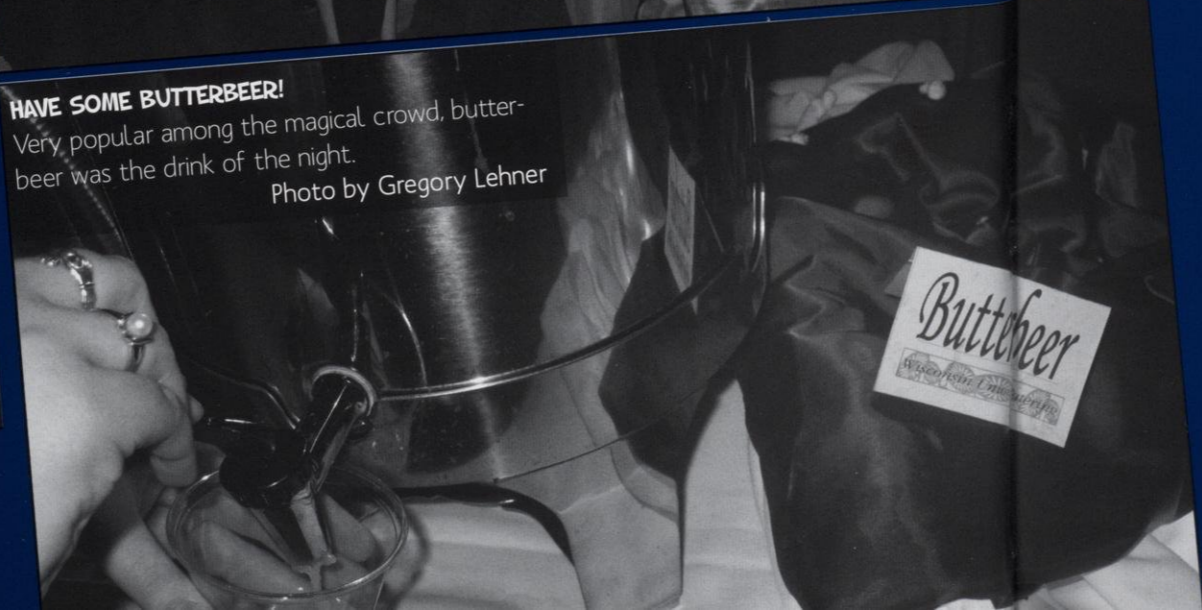
SOMETIMES I GET A GOOD FEELING
Students formed the requisite conga line during the dance.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS?
Students entered the Yule Ball through a Hogwarts-themed arch.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



HAVE SOME BUTTERBEER!
Very popular among the magical crowd, butterbeer was the drink of the night.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



Students lined up around the corner of the box office, trailing into the doors of Memorial Union and trying to keep warm. One would have thought a famous musical act or performer was coming to put on a show at the university, but one of the chilly students in line would have been happy to say they were waiting to receive tickets to the second annual Yule Ball.

The Yule Ball, presented by the Wisconsin Union Directorate's (WUD) Publications Committee, paid homage to the fourth novel in the ever-popular Harry Potter series by J.K. Rowling in which a grand winter ball takes place around the holidays.

The student-run event included Harry Potter-themed food such as butterbeer, pumpkin pasties and acid pops. The decorations had a winter wonderland feel, and the students dressed in their finest. As students entered the Ball, they drew a slip of paper out of the "Sorting Hat" and were sorted into one of the four Hogwarts Houses: Gryffindor, Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff or Slytherin. The entertainment included a Harry Potter-inspired skit featuring one of the series' less endearing characters, the castle caretaker, Mr. Argus Filch. The a capella group Fundamentally Sound also performed, as well as members of a campus ballroom dancing club who performed two dances, one to a Disney's Lion King song that became a crowd favorite. After the entertainment, the students jumped onto the dance floor and spent the night tearing it up to the DJ.

If students needed a break from the dancing, stations were set up outside of Varsity Hall in Union South where the Ball was held to make cards for kids in the Children's Hospital. Donations were also accepted that went to Madison Metropolitan School District Libraries, the Reach Out and Read literacy program, Madison School and Community Recreation, and the AmeriCorps Schools of Hope.

The leaders of WUD Publications Committee, who called themselves Pub Com, were pleased with the results of their event and, when asked about plans for the future, said, "We hope to continue the tradition of the Yule Ball by making even more opportunities for students to donate books next year. We would like to do a month-long drive across campus to collect books for readers of all ages. It is our hope that the Yule Ball will become a staple on the UW-Madison campus and continue helping those in need."

BY MEGAN HOWELL

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS ROTC

Walking around campus, one would often see people in uniform. More often than not, these people were not previously enlisted veterans who all decided to wear their uniform on the same day each week. They were a community that went through experiences many people would never dream of, having their lives constantly consisting of early mornings and late nights.

While the three units - the Air Force, Navy and Marines - had their differences, they did have some similarities. They participated in color guard, required courses, labs, field training and physical training, Scabbard and Blade, and Valor. Scabbard and Blade, a leadership and academic club, allowed the three units to interact with and learn from one another. Valor, a bible study, gave the unit members who were religiously inclined the opportunity to interact with others who have similar religious beliefs as them, helping to alleviate worries about military careers conflicting with religious views.

However, despite this overlap, the three units were separate entities for the year. Rarely did they interact with one another outside of these events.

The Air Force's year was highlighted with a KC-135 refueling mission and a visit to Whitman Air Force Base. In the mission, members saw a C-17 get refueled. When they visited Whitman AFB, they saw B-2s and A-10s up close and personal. These two events allowed the future airmen to see into their future careers and what they would one day get to do. Many of the cadets also participated in the Badger Challenge, an endurance course that tested the cadets' strength of body and mind.

The Army's year was filled with many volunteer activities and training courses. Members volunteered at the Lakeshore Nature Preserve and held blood drives and various other campus events. In addition, they held field training exercises at Fort McCoy where they practiced land navigation, rappelling, obstacle courses and M-16 qualifications day and night. They also participated in Combat Water Survival Training and Field Leader's Reaction Courses. To top it off, many cadets also competed for the German Armed Forces Badge and Crazylegs. They finished the year with a Military Ball with professor John Hall as the guest speaker.

The Navy kicked off their year with a student orientation week that gave the midshipmen insight into what the upcoming year would hold. The midshipmen participated in many events based on the communities they planned to go into in the fleet: aviation, surface warfare, submarines, nursing and Marines. The midshipmen held the Fall Invitational Drill Meet at Madison, which several schools participated in. They traveled to Memphis, Tenn., for the Beale Street Drill Meet in which they placed second overall. They also had a birthday ball, a spring ball, a Badger Bowl (battalion football game), Warrior Night (community competition) and participated in the Notre Dame Leadership Conference, Spring Review and various volunteer activities.

At the end of the year, all three units commissioned their graduates into their branches to go their separate directions.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL



SYNCHRONIZATION

Members of the Air Force ROTC studied at orientation.

Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC



THE HAPPY WINNERS

The Navy ROTC group won second place at the Beale Street Drill Meet.

Photo courtesy of Navy ROTC



MAINTAINING ORDER

The Army ROTC followed rigorous schedules that helped train them for their future careers.

Photos courtesy of Burke Nelson



RAISE THE FLAG

ROTC would often perform color guard for various university events - including this baseball game.

Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC



CELEBRATE, REMEMBER, FIGHT BACK

On Friday, April 13, 2012, Badgers teamed up with Colleges Against Cancer and opened their hearts and wallets to show their support and raise money for the American Cancer Society and host a Relay For Life at Camp Randall. Each person had a different reason and unique story about their fight against cancer and reason for wanting to relay, but it was clear the Badgers valued the fight against cancer. Relay For Life was an overnight relay-style event where teams of people camped out from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and stayed up all night while the members of each team took turns walking around the track. Meanwhile, food, games and other fundraising activities provided opportunities for the groups to raise money for the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer.

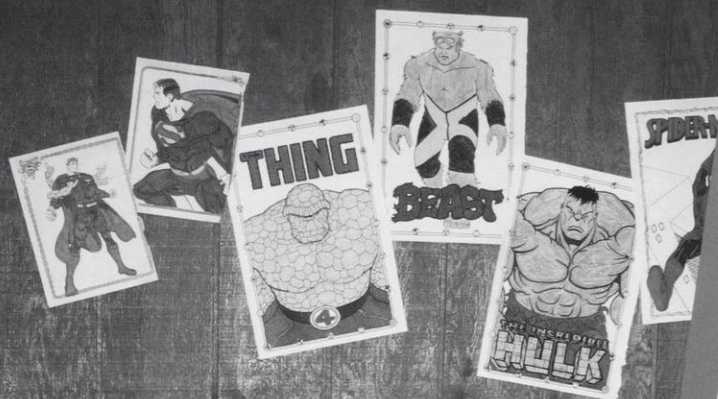
The night started with an opening ceremony and a lap specifically for cancer survivors to be recognized and walk with each other. The survivor lap was followed by a caregiver lap to recognize those who faithfully stood by and took care of those who had cancer. Later in the evening there was a Luminaria Ceremony, where Badgers had a chance to recognize those they knew who fought bravely against cancer but lost the battle. One could purchase a bag and decorate it with a person's name to remember them. The bags were then filled with sand and a candle and lit to remember. Lastly, there was a Fight Back Ceremony, where Badgers made a personal com-

mitment to save lives by taking up the fight against cancer, whether it was to quit smoking, get screened or take action in their own personal way. In-between these special laps, the main framework for every American Cancer Society Relay For Life, were games and themed laps revolving around UW-Madison's specific theme of Superheroes such as tug of war, a hypnotist, the UW-Madison Marching Band and Bucky, as well as bake sales, buying feather extensions and a photo booth.

UW-Madison drew 1,194 participants who formed 122 teams to raise \$111,232 for the American Cancer Society. The top three teams were Phi Beta Phi who raised \$5,090; the CAC Superheroes who raised, \$4,269; and the AEPi Team Two who raised \$3,625. Overall, the Big Ten Conference as a unit raised \$691,481.56, putting the Big Ten in the top three conferences in the country along with the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East in their fundraising for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life hosted at their schools.

Each Badger's reason to relay was as diverse as their story. At Relay For Life, one found comfort, healing and support from those who had faced cancer themselves or lost a loved one to the disease. It was a chance to join a passionate community dedicated to helping the world have more birthdays.

BY EMILY SCHNEIDER



BE MY HERO
As per the Superhero theme of the day, decorations were hung all over the place at the event.

Photo by Stephanie Schuldes



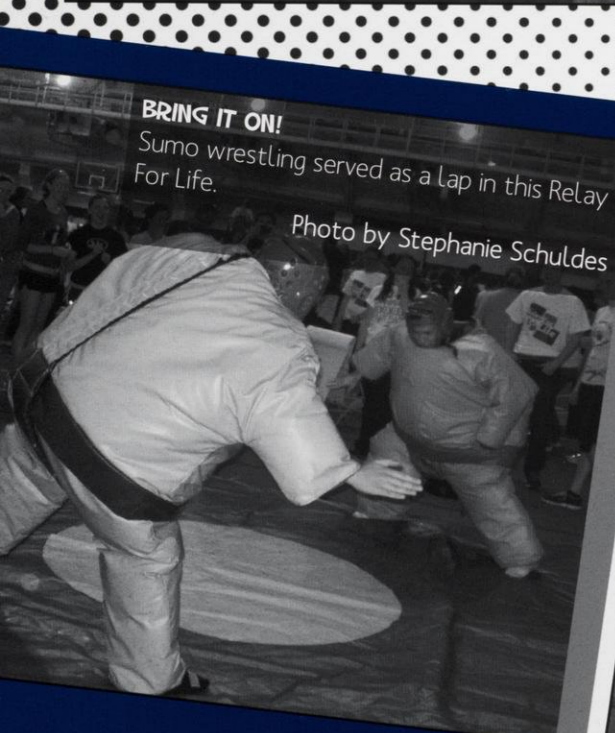
SAY "CANCER FREE!"
Students posed with Bucky during the events at Colleges Against Cancer.
Photo by Stephanie Schuldes

ILLUMINATE HOPE
Handmade luminaria bags were lit to help lift the spirits of those who survived and remember those who did not.
Photo by Stephanie Schuldes

In honor of all those in the fight against cancer

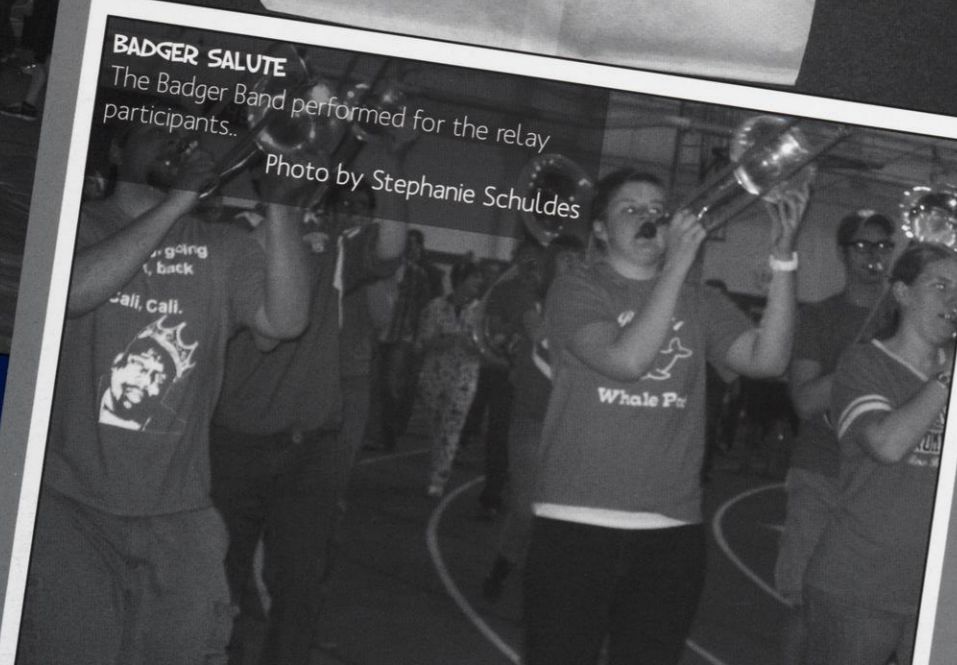
BRING IT ON!
Sumo wrestling served as a lap in this Relay For Life.

Photo by Stephanie Schuldes

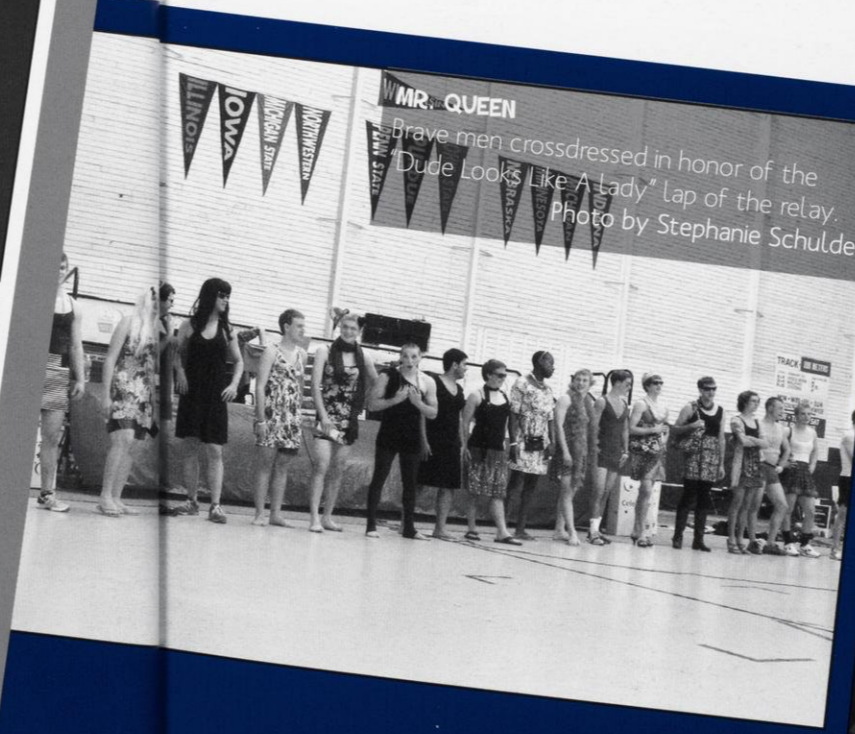


BADGER SALUTE
The Badger Band performed for the relay participants.

Photo by Stephanie Schuldes



MR. QUEEN
Brave men crossdressed in honor of the "Dude Look Like A Lady" lap of the relay.
Photo by Stephanie Schuldes



SAUSAGE FEST
The Racing Sausages, famous from Milwaukee Brewer games, inspired these costumes.

Photo by Stephanie Schuldes



THROW ME BACK TO THE '70S!

From Thursday, April 19, to Saturday, April 21, 2012, the UW Varsity Band performed nightly with all of the flashy pyrotechnics, gusto and panache that concert-goers had come to expect.

Led by director Mike Leckrone, the UW Band presented a selection of songs from the 1970s in its 38th annual fundraiser. Among those were tributes to "The Jersey Boys," "Porgy and Bess" and the usual Badger classics. The band consisted of 300 talented members, all of whom had the chance to show off their skills in the dazzling spectacle.

As per his usual custom, Leckrone rode into the show on a "flying" bicycle, held up by wires, of course - Leckrone had not quite mastered flight without them. In addition to in-air acrobatics, Leckrone sported his usual sequined and glitzy outfit. This year, it was a bright red and white tuxedo-esque jacket with matching pants.

This year's concert also featured a special guest and alum of UW-Madison, Tom Wopat. Famous for his role as Luke Duke in the late-1970s television series "The Dukes of Hazzard," Broadway performances and other gigs, Wopat played his trumpet in the Varsity Band concert like he had never left Madison.

Not only did the concert include famous guests, it also included, of course, the extremely

talented band members. Drum major Sarah Edlund graduated in the spring with fond memories of her time in the UW Varsity Band: "Concerts are always the highlight of the semester for me. It's a different side of the band, not just marching," she said.

The UW Band performed several concerts throughout the year, not just the Varsity Band concert in the spring. The gifted group of students alternated between the marching band in the fall for football games and the UW Band for concerts.

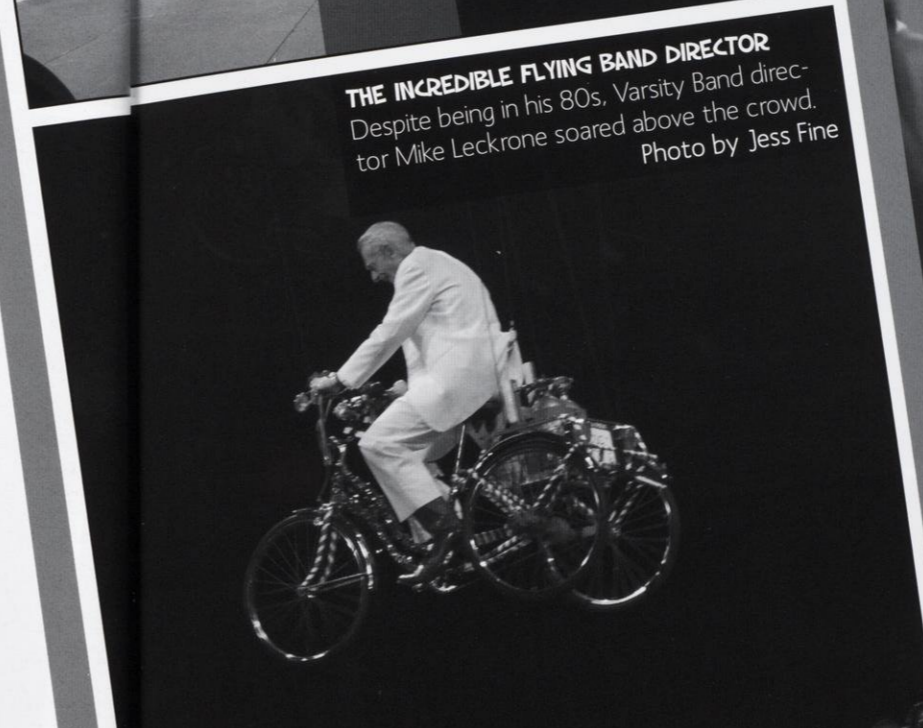
According to Edlund, the best part of the Varsity Band concert was the Wisconsin Medley at the end: "It rounded out the concert with a big show of Wisconsin Pride," she said. "Plus, I got to put on my drum major uniform one last time."

The Varsity Band concert was the highlight of the year for many band members. It provided entertainment, fun and, most importantly, Wisconsin pride.

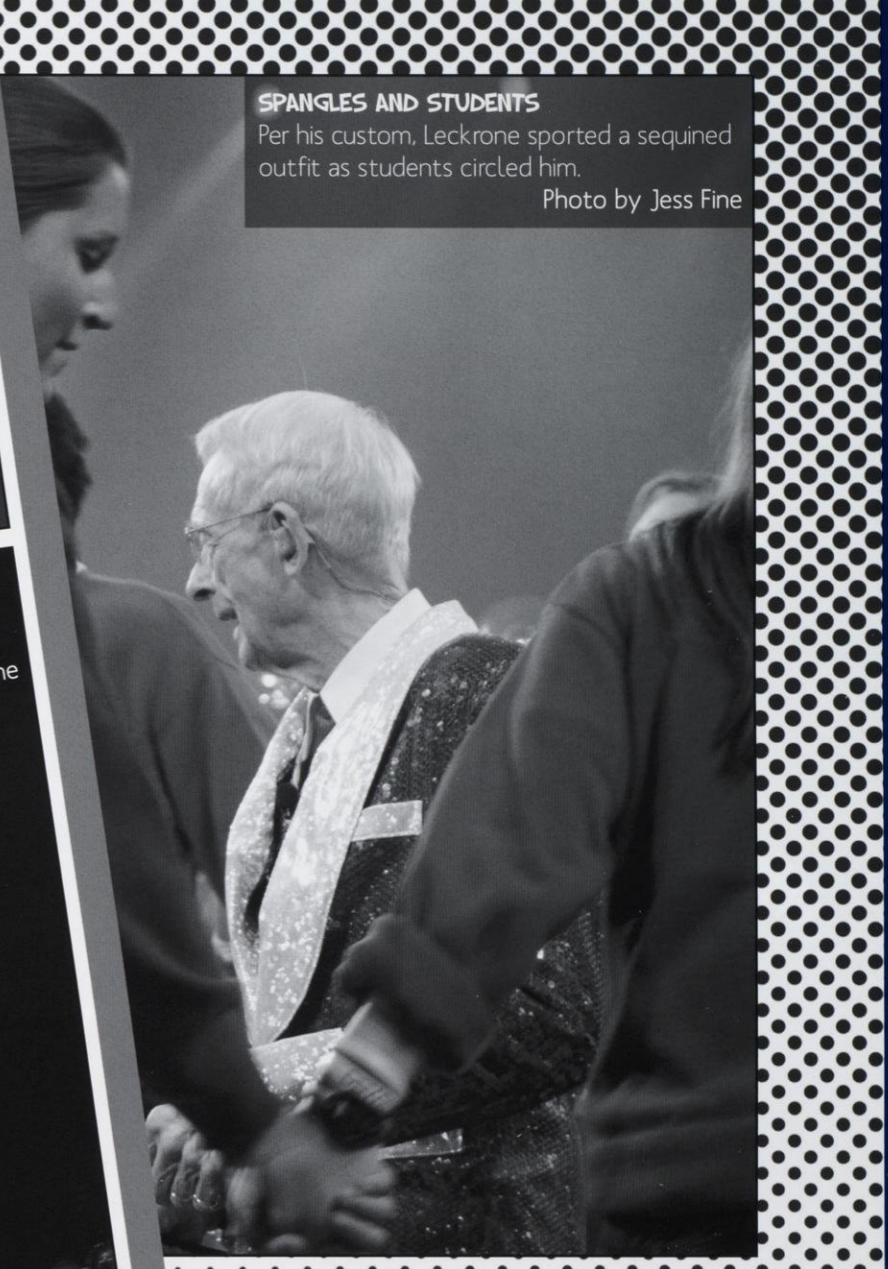
BY ELIANA BERKOFF



LINES EVERYWHERE
In the orderly fashion the UW Varsity Band was known for, flag bearers marched on stage.
Photo by Jess Fine



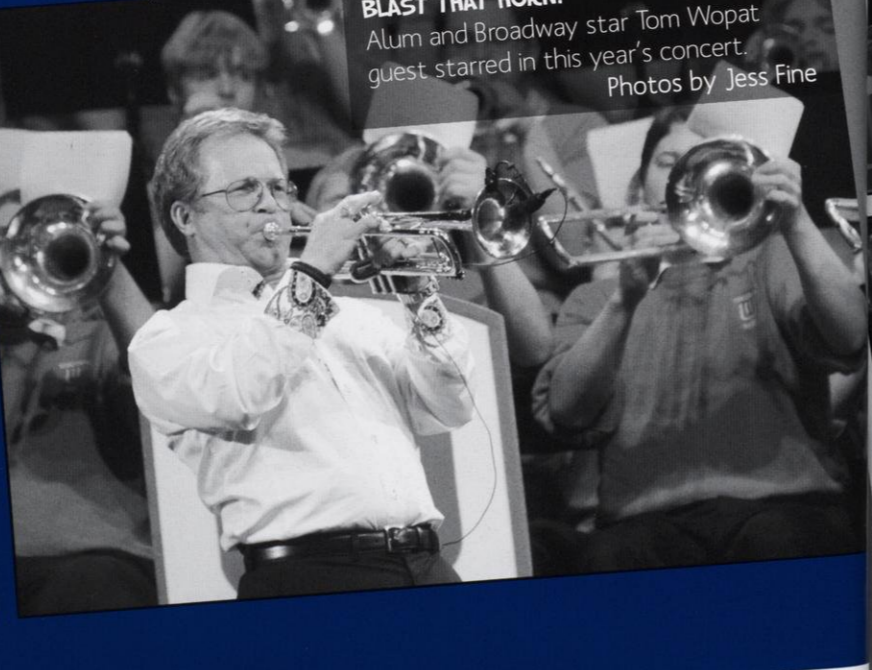
THE INCREDIBLE FLYING BAND DIRECTOR
Despite being in his 80s, Varsity Band director Mike Leckrone soared above the crowd.
Photo by Jess Fine



SPANGLES AND STUDENTS
Per his custom, Leckrone sported a sequined outfit as students circled him.
Photo by Jess Fine



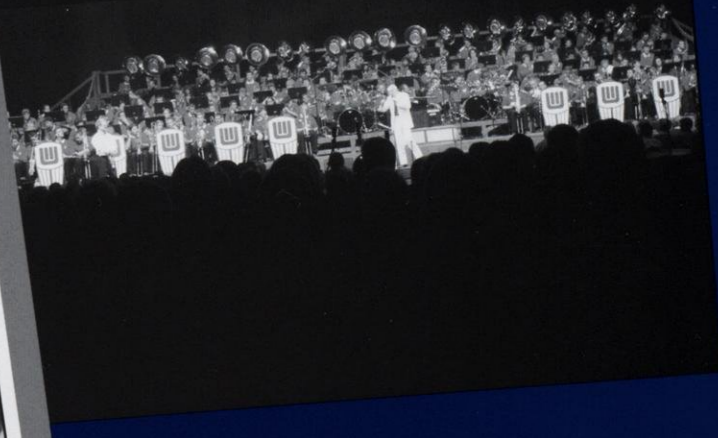
DESERVING OF A STAGE
Stretching side-to-side, the band blasted music to all corners of the auditorium.
Photo by Jess Fine



BLAST THAT HORN!
Alum and Broadway star Tom Wopat guest starred in this year's concert.
Photos by Jess Fine



LET 'EM RING
The horn section of the Varsity Band performed magnificently.
Photo by Jess Fine



THE ALL-CAMPUS PARTY!

"Hello Tributes, ...
May the odds be ever in your favor."
- Bucky's Urban Odyssey Co-Chairs

More than 100 students gathered outside the Wisconsin Alumni Association's building located next to the Red Gym. Excitement and anticipation filled the air, and the sun shined bright and burned hot as the participants, referred to in an e-mail as tributes in reference to the popular book series "The Hunger Games," waited for Bucky's Urban Odyssey to finally begin.

Thirty-seven teams signed up and picked names such as Team Katniss, Biddy's Revenge, Mike Leckrone's Kids and the Gold Medal Wieners. Each team had four members, and all had one goal: to win brand-new iPad3s, donated by the DoIT Tech Store to the four winners - McBarney and Friends ultimately took first place.

The teams had 10 minutes to figure out the clues before they could take off on a mad run to begin their journey. Placed all over campus, from the Lakeshore dorms to the Kohl Center, were stations that tributes participated in for points. The more stations a team went to and completed, the more points they got. And in the midst of singing for Madhatters, feeding each other cupcakes and getting hot and sweaty from running around everywhere was tons of laughter.

Bucky's Urban Odyssey was a fantastic way to experience the UW campus like never before. It was also the start to a week full of free campus events called the All-Campus Party, put on by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board.

"The purpose of the All-Campus Party is to celebrate the students," Ethan Krupp, an All-Campus Party co-director, said. "Many organizations plan events to celebrate a cause or a group of people, but All-Campus Party aims to celebrate the students and give them a nice, fun week right before finals. It also shows students how involved they can be on campus, and it shows students they can have fun without alcohol."

Along with Andrea Okas, Krupp oversaw a team of 24 people, all of whom were a part of the 65-member Wisconsin Alumni Student Board that planned five headline events and coordinated more than 85 different student organizations. Planning began in the fall of 2011 - eight months before the event actually took place during the week of April 21-28.

The five headline events included Bucky's Urban Odyssey, Breakfast With Bucky, All Campus Idol, Wear Red, Get Fed and Club Bucky. Krupp estimated that approximately 20,000 students got involved somehow. These events gave students the opportunity to receive a healthy breakfast from Fresh Madison Market and Starbucks; to watch 10 peers show off their singing skills; to eat pizza just for wearing red; and to dance in Witte's backyard.

"My favorite part was knowing the hard work was worthwhile when my team and I saw our peers and fellow Badgers enjoying the events on beautiful days," Krupp said.

Let's hope this event continued for years to come!

BY KELLY LARSON

A DAY WITH OUR MASCOT
Bucky Badger posed with students - sometimes even offering food and prizes to guests!
Photos by Brianne Gohlke



BEAN BAG TOSS!
The games and free prizes the orgs gave out were a huge draw.
Photos by Brianne Gohlke



WEAR RED, GET FED
Part of the All-Campus Party tradition was to get free food for wearing red.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



HUMONGO-BUCKY!
A giant inflatable Bucky stood watch over the All-Campus Party happenings.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



CLAP-CLAP-CLAP!
Some tasks in Bucky's Urban Odyssey were silly but fun, such as performing "The Chicken Dance."
Photo by Kelly Larson

MIFFLIN STREET BLOCK PARTY

From 20,000 attendees the year before to 5,000 this year, the Mifflin Street Block Party 2012 had a quieter atmosphere.

Before the block party, Dean of Students Lori Berquam made a video and posted it on YouTube, telling students "Don't go." Because of multiple criticisms on the quality of the video, it was taken down, although this sparked remixes that remained online. Berquam later tweeted, "My video debut was a disaster, but I'm all about your safety at #mifflin2012. Sorry if my tone wasn't right. I liked the remix #dontgo."

As the last week of classes and finals loomed ahead, many students did not take Berquam's advice and went to the block party, spending the day having fun with friends and taking part in the annual tradition. The number of arrests was high, but so was the overall safety of the event.

Because of safety issues during the 2011 party - two stabbings were reported, and police reported numerous arrests and sexual assaults - the City of Madison and the police force enforced stricter rules. They warned people of the rule changes ahead of time, and it seemed many took heed.

"I still thought it was fun, but it was different fun than in the past because there were a lot less people," Kristen Smith, a UW senior and resident of Mifflin, said. Smith still had some worries before the block party: "I live on Mifflin, and I also live in the house where someone got stabbed last year. So I had a few concerns: that people would remember that it was the house where someone got stabbed, that people would blame our house for the party maybe not being as much fun this year, and that people would destroy and steal my stuff."

Fortunately, Smith encountered none of those problems. In addition to Mifflin being less crowded, the level of police involvement with the Mifflin residents also changed from previous years. For example, Smith and her roommates, along with many other Mifflin residents, worked with the police and came up with a mutual agreement about contacting the police if unwanted guests trespassed on properties. Montee Ball, UW junior and football star, was among those who received a citation for trespassing.

Another football star was sighted at Mifflin: "We had Jermichael Finley come on our porch," Smith said.

"Each of the porches has a limit on how many people can be on there, and it was as if the paparazzi arrived. A lot of people we didn't know came up to our porch, and when we asked them to leave they said, 'No, we just want a picture with Jermichael Finley!'" Smith said. "Luckily, I have strong roommates who forced them off."

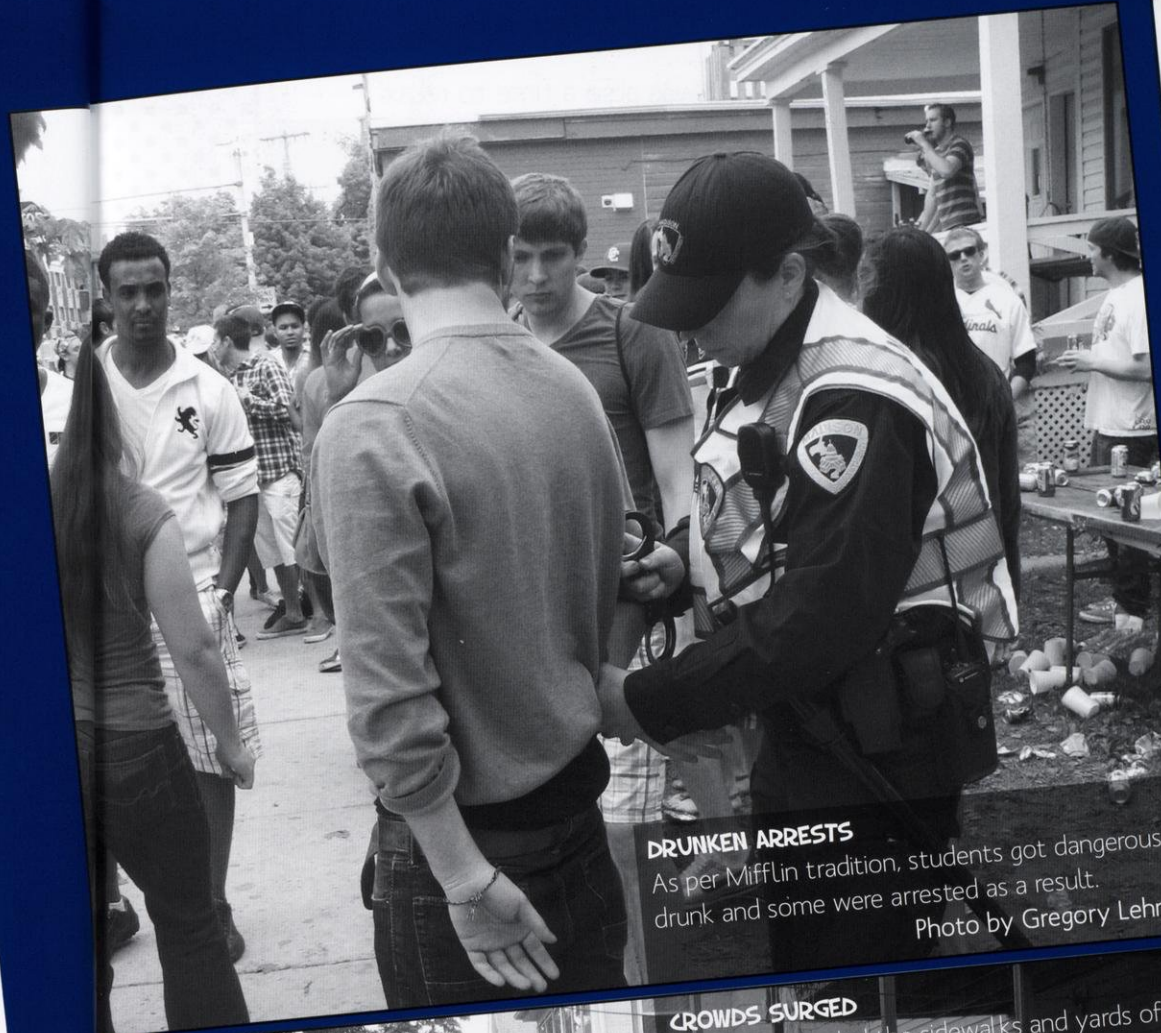
According to the Badger Herald, the police arrested everyone who was given a citation, which was different than past years. More people were arrested and more citations were given out, despite the decrease in attendance. However, no one got stabbed, and there were no reports of violence or sexual assaults.

"Working with the police made it a lot easier for the people who lived there. It made it, in general, more enjoyable for us and a little less stressful," Smith said. "This year showed that it was way more in control."

The Mifflin Street Block Party saw a decrease in attendance, but it was expected to return again and again for years to come.

"It's like a tradition. It's that weekend before you have to start studying for finals, and it's a nice way to just relax and hang out with your friends," Smith said. "They should keep it around and maybe have the same policies again."

BY KELLY LARSON



DRUNKEN ARRESTS

As per Mifflin tradition, students got dangerously drunk and some were arrested as a result.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



CROWDS SURGED

Students crowded the sidewalks and yards of Mifflin because of the off-road ordinance.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



FILL THE BALCONY!

Partygoers filled the houses and watched the proceedings from porches.

Photos by Gregory Lehner



WARNING SIGNS

Police made sure to warn attendees of the rules before the party started.

Photo by Gregory Lehner

SHABBAT SHALOM, CAMPUS!

Judaism was a central part of life for hundreds of students, especially at the UW-Hillel - a place that catered to the UW Jewish population, approximately 5,000 students - on Langdon Street. For these students, every Friday night heralded a special time - a time of prayer, food, friends and community. They welcomed Shabbat, the Jewish Sabbath, and perhaps greeted one another with "Shabbat Shalom," which was said to wish peacefulness and pleasantness to others during the time of rest.

In Judaism, Friday night through Saturday night is the Sabbath, the day of rest. Friday evening was celebrated at the UW-Hillel with free dinner for students, services for reform, conservative and even orthodox participants, and a lot of smiling and chatting.

Benefactors in the Madison community would donate \$1,000 to the evening, sponsoring the dinner so that students could enjoy their meal without charge.

These evenings were also a time to catch up on weekly Hillel news. Greg Steinberger, the director of Hillel, sometimes attended with his wife and the resident rabbi, Andrea. They would chat with the students and find out about classes, friends, parties and other social or academic habits among the UW community.

At times, Hillel Shabbat would host visiting Israelis, encouraging them to make friends with fellow Jewish students and attending faculty or volunteers. Dan Landa, one of the employees at Hillel and the resident Israeli, would often be seen conversing in Hebrew with the visitors and sometimes with students who spoke Hebrew.

Hillel Shabbat was also a time to relax after a long week. Many Jewish students found comfort in the traditions of prayers, food and the homey atmosphere. Food was served family-style to encourage conversation among those seated at the round tables scattered throughout the dining room.

Additionally, attendees were encouraged to dress up a bit and show respect for the holiday through attire. Guys paraded through the hallways in suits and ties, and girls flounced in dresses and skirts.

Perhaps the best aspect of Hillel Shabbat, was the non-Jewish students who attended. Hillel had an open-door policy: If you were a student, you could eat a Shabbat meal at Hillel for free. By encouraging gentile students to accompany their Jewish friends, eyes were opened culturally and tolerance and friendship were built.

No matter how you light the candle, drink the grape juice or rip the challah (bread eaten during the Sabbath and holidays), Shabbat at Hillel was an experience that left students and faculty, Jews and non-Jews feeling the wondrous effects of good food, good friends and a happy evening.

Shabbat Shalom, or Peaceful Sabbath, campus!

BY ELIANA BERKOFF



HILLEL WELCOMES YOU!

Hillel members Ilana Goren and Alyssa Rubniz showed students all that Hillel offered at the fall 2011 Student Org Fair.

Photos by Bretta Schmidt



INNOVATION



In the spirit of innovation, the UW made a few major changes to its campus throughout the 2011-12 school year. Among those were a new dining hall for the Southeast dorms and a brand-new Residence Hall in the Lakeshore area (as seen above).

In addition to residential facilities, the campus also finished renovating the Chazen Museum, Alumni Park and the Human Ecology building.

Between the technological advances in the new structures and the innovative architecture used, the construction left the campus a better place to live and study.

Photo by Brianne Gohlke



IT'S A CELEBRATION NOW!
The UW Band gave a stunning performance in honor of the Chazen's grand opening.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



MILLING ABOUT
People explored for the first time the new addition of the Chazen.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



JERRY AND SIMONA
The Chazens stood before the doors to the revamped museum before cutting the ribbon.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



THE NEW ADDITION
Students were impressed by the new addition, which even featured a raised portion that crossed over East Campus Mall.
Photos by Kate Lautenbach



A FESTIVE GRAND OPENING

A Spanish limestone brick design carpeted the lobby floor; diamond-shaped patterns overhead matched the purple curtains next to a colossal glass backdrop; and friendly people sporting black polo shirts stood by to answer questions in a spacious room humming with interested onlookers.

Such was the atmosphere of the Chazen Museum of Art's new addition during its special open house for UW-Madison on Thursday, Oct. 20. Multiple area groups performed throughout the day to celebrate the opening of the museum's expansion.

Festivities kicked off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon, followed by spectacles like the UW World Percussion Ensemble; a screening of an artistic video called "Drama Queens"; master of fine arts student performances from the Theater and Drama Department; the UW Bhangra group; First Wave spoken word performers; and the UW Jazz Orchestra.

The open house for the general public was held on Oct. 22 and 23 to celebrate the museum's grand opening. Mayor Paul Soglin, Chancellor David Ward, and Simona and Jerome Chazen attended the door-opening ceremony. Performers included Mark Denning featuring his Native American dance; Latino Arts Strings; bagpipers Tom Greenhalgh and Sean Michael Dargan; the Pro Arte Quartet performing Walter May's String Quartet #2; and the Mt. Zion Choir.

Visitors toured the museum throughout the day, and three temporary exhibitions were used to

introduce new museum galleries within the expansion. The Pleasant T. Rowland Galleries on the main floor held Sean Scully Paintings and Watercolors, which included some newly exhibited watercolors from Scully's own collection. The second, called Discerning Taste: Paintings from the Simona and Jerome A. Chazen Collection, showcased some of the Chazen's personal collection and included many abstract paintings. The third, titled The Leslie and Johanna Garfield Collection: A Passion for Prints, included prints by German Expressionists and contemporary artists, among others.

The expansion cost \$43 million, with the Chazens giving \$25 million as a supporting donation. The new building covered about 22,500 square feet for gallery space, which exhibited Asian, African, European, American, modern and contemporary art. Much of the artwork shown had been previously inaccessible because of lack of space.

Although a percentage of the museum's collection was exhibited at one time, students and faculty could notify curators of their interest to study pre-selected objects. The new Object Study Room was a learning space for art students at the university. The museum was dedicated to promoting education, and some exhibits were designed specifically for university courses. The museum was free and open six days a week, Tuesday through Sunday.

BY SETH HUIRAS



CUTTING THE RIBBON
Jerry Chazen laughs with Bucky (right) and smiles as his wife cut the ceremonial ribbon in excitement.
Photos by Lorenzo Zemella



OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

One of the most exciting new construction projects on campus during the 2011-12 academic year was the new Lakeshore Hall. Located between the Natatorium and Bradley Hall, the new dorm was under construction all year and set to open in fall 2012. Standing five stories tall, the top four floors provided space for 408 residents to live. The rooms were carpeted and air conditioned, arranged in clusters with bathrooms to be shared with 10-12 residents. Two study spaces and a lounge were on each floor. Overall, the new building offered new services that changed the face of the Lakeshore dorms.

One of these services included a new University Health Services clinic. Before this dorm was built, the only place to receive on-campus health care was at 333 East Campus Mall, which was quite a long haul for students who lived on the west side. This satellite unit provided students living on the west side of campus the same health services offered to those downtown with the same convenience.

Another big change to the Lakeshore community with the addition of the new Lakeshore Hall was that Frank's Place, the former dining hall, closed. In its place, located in the new Lakeshore Hall, was Lakeside Market, which included a new dining facility, convenience store and coffee house. The new dining hall included several stations offering a variety of healthy and more traditional-style options. For example, 1849 served home-style comfort food such as fried chicken and mashed potatoes, as well as featured smokehouse barbecue flavors from around the country. Buckingham

Bakery offered freshly baked goods such as muffins, bagels, pastries and cookies all day long. Buona Cucina featured a daily pasta selection with organic marinara sauce, as well as other rustic Italian entrees.

As premiered in Spring 2012, the new Lakeshore Hall continued to include Delicious, a made-to-order deli. Fired Up featured daily hot breakfast fare like eggs, omelets and fried potatoes and then switched to burgers, chicken breasts and other grilled sandwiches and French fries. The Global Kitchen included a number of varying ethnic entrées, and Great Greens featured fresh greens, fruits, vegetables and soups. Maki-Mono & Noodles featured sushi and was a station where residents could make their own noodle bowl from a selection of broths, vegetables, meats and toppings.

Aside from a new dining hall, the new services included a conference and multi-purpose room, classroom space, a Technology Learning Center (TLC), an on-site Cross-College Advising Service center and an outdoor fire circle and terrace, combined with the beautiful green space that defined the Lakeshore.

BY EMILY SCHNEIDER



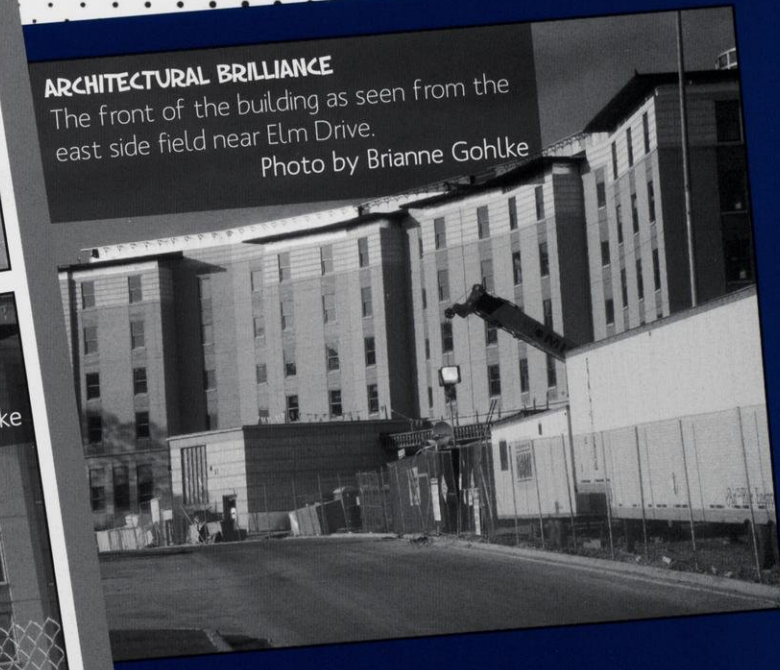
THANKS TO MIRON
Miron Construction served as the general contractor of the construction project.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



ELEVATOR SHAFT
A vertical view of the elevator shaft showed the building to be five floors.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



SERVICE WITH A CAPITAL 'S'
The new Lakeshore dormitory featured a new dining service facility, which was estimated to serve more than 1,300 daily.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



ARCHITECTURAL BRILLIANCE
The front of the building as seen from the east side field near Elm Drive.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



NO TRESPASSING!
Even in the latter stages of construction, close-up access to the new dormitory was not possible.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



CRANES AND CHAIN FENCES, OH MY!
Work continued on the building until the summer of 2012.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

INTRODUCING ALUMNI PARK

In celebration of 150 years of service, the Wisconsin Alumni Association (WAA) presented UW-Madison with the gift of Alumni Park in Spring 2012. The park, a scenic promenade connecting Library Mall and the shore of Lake Mendota, ran between the Red Gym and Memorial Union, starting at Langdon Street and ending at the Lakeshore.

Placed in the heart of campus and connecting two of the university's most popular gathering spots, the park was intended to create a green space where the community could create and discover their own Wisconsin Idea, intended to be a central theme in the WAA's ode to the university as it celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The WAA was established in 1861 to promote the welfare of UW-Madison and serve the interests of its alumni, and it enriched the lives of UW alumni through marketing, communications, services and programs that linked the alumni and the university. The alumni directory, alumni tours and lifelong learning events such as lectures were just some of the WAA's contributions to the UW community during the past 150 years.

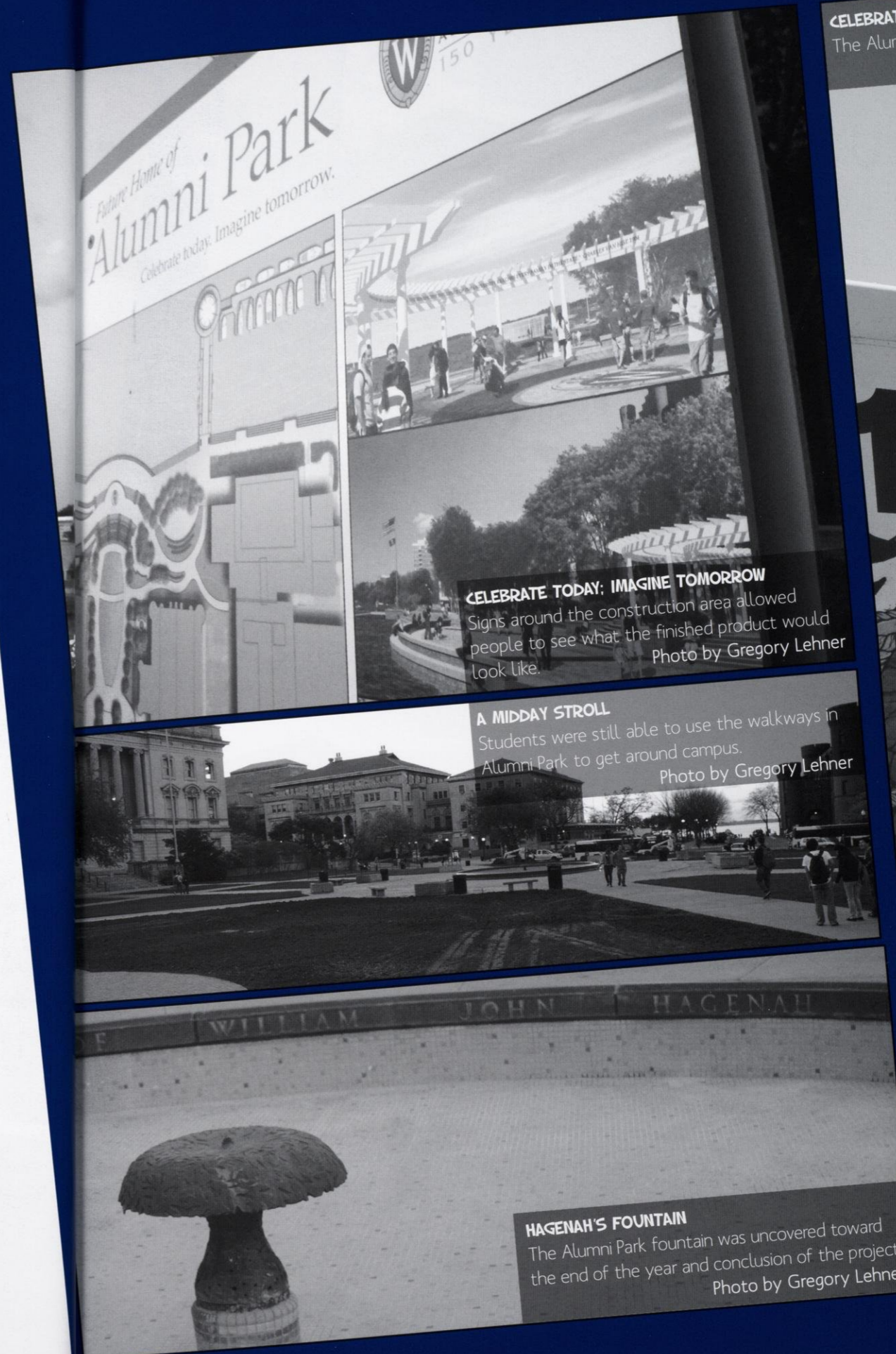
The decision to make Alumni Park the gift of the WAA was a long process that involved feedback from students, alumni and the community. The WAA had touched and been touched by UW-Madison.

This \$8 million project, funded by the WAA and private donors, was the final piece of the East Campus Master Plan for Lakeshore Redevelopment included in the UW Madison 2011-13 budget.

Alumni Park transformed 70 parking spots into a green space housing a seasonal boat dock with temporary parking and a pavilion of the shore, trees, benches and the stories of many distinguished alumni. The stories of alumni helped to unite past and present students and inspire current students to learn from those who came before them. A committee was formed in the months leading to the park's completion to decide whose stories would best educate and enthuse current UW students and alumni.

The WAA's gift united the university, both physically and emotionally. It was a space to be shared and enjoyed by those who had impacted or been impacted by the UW.

BY ALEXIS HARRISON



CELEBRATE TODAY: IMAGINE TOMORROW
Signs around the construction area allowed people to see what the finished product would look like.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

A MIDDAY STROLL
Students were still able to use the walkways in Alumni Park to get around campus.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

HAGENAH'S FOUNTAIN
The Alumni Park fountain was uncovered toward the end of the year and conclusion of the project.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

CELEBRATING ALUMNI
The Alumni Association celebrated 150 years.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



150
WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
150 YEARS
Celebrating Alumni

717 WEST JOHNSON
Most students who lived in Ogg, Sellery, Smith and Witte Halls ate in Gordon Commons.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



CONSTRUCTION SITE
Even on a cloudy day, the new addition to Gordon Commons shimmered with beauty.
Photos by Bretta Schmidt



IT'S GO TIME

This sign marked the construction site to passersby.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



Gordon Commons
University Housing
717 West Johnson Street

NEARING COMPLETION...

The structure was close to being finished as the end of the school year approached.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



LOOKING OUT TO THE CITY

Glass windows allowed students in the commons to look out to the street while they ate.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



OUT WITH THE OLD...

In with the new, the old Gordon Commons looked out over the space for the new addition.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



GORDON COMMONS 2.0

Standing in the site of the old Ogg Hall, the building site for the new Gordon Commons took shape throughout the year. The new Gordon Commons expanded to include food stations, an event center and both upper and lower levels.

Gordon Commons was the primary dining facility for Southeast dorm residents. It housed Pop's Club, the primary eatery, and Ed's Express, a place for takeout and a convenience store.

Throughout the year, the old Pop's Club presented students with tastes of the new food production. Among those were Italian pasta dishes, Mexican burritos and home-style American food.

In addition, anyone with a computer and Internet access could keep track of the building progress through a live webcam on the Facilities Planning & Management website.

The project cost a total of \$43.1 million with every cent going toward a better, more comprehensive dining experience. The new Gordon Commons planned on having more of a marketplace feel, as opposed to the cafeteria-style dining theme from before the construction began. With 13 stations and a convenience store, this new format offered students a much greater variety of customization in their dining choices.

While many of the stations offered the same choices each day, others varied their menus. For example, Delicious allowed students to create their own sandwiches, subs, flatbreads and Paninis, while Global Kitchen included everything from Indian to Austrian to an English pub in its food choices.

Gordon Commons also offered an event space that could seat 300 people, along with other 250-seat rooms that could all be combined to seat 750. By providing these areas, Gordon Commons expanded its use from just a dining hall to an inviting and entertaining location.

Furthermore, the new Gordon Commons required a host of student workers. Students like Emily Kuckes, a sophomore, readily signed on to become a part of the "new team."

"I think it's going to be really nice and up-to-date, but still kind of the same idea as the old Gordon Commons. But cooler. I'm looking forward to working there. It'll keep with tradition and yet add new twists," Kuckes said.

Further plans for the construction included knocking down the old dining hall and replacing it with a green space for students to lounge around and sit outside. Gordon Commons was scheduled to complete construction in June of 2012 with the official opening in fall 2012.

BY ELIANA BERKOFF



FARMER FRESH

A huge part of Madison culture was the weekly farmers' Market in the summer months up on Capitol Square.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



RALLYING FOR CHANGE

Standing atop Bascom Hill, people gathered to make their diversity-centered opinions known.

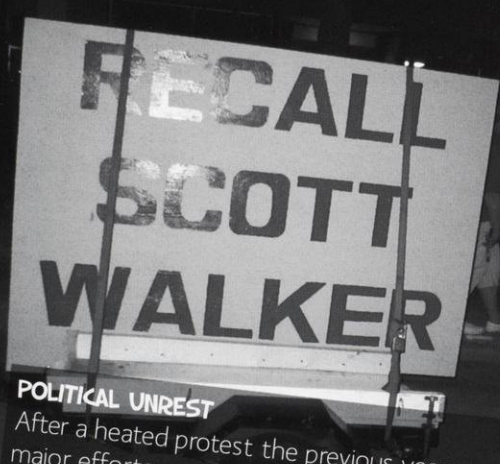
Photo by Kate Lautenbach



STATE STREET STROLLING

Students, citizens and everyone in-between wound up on State Street at some point.

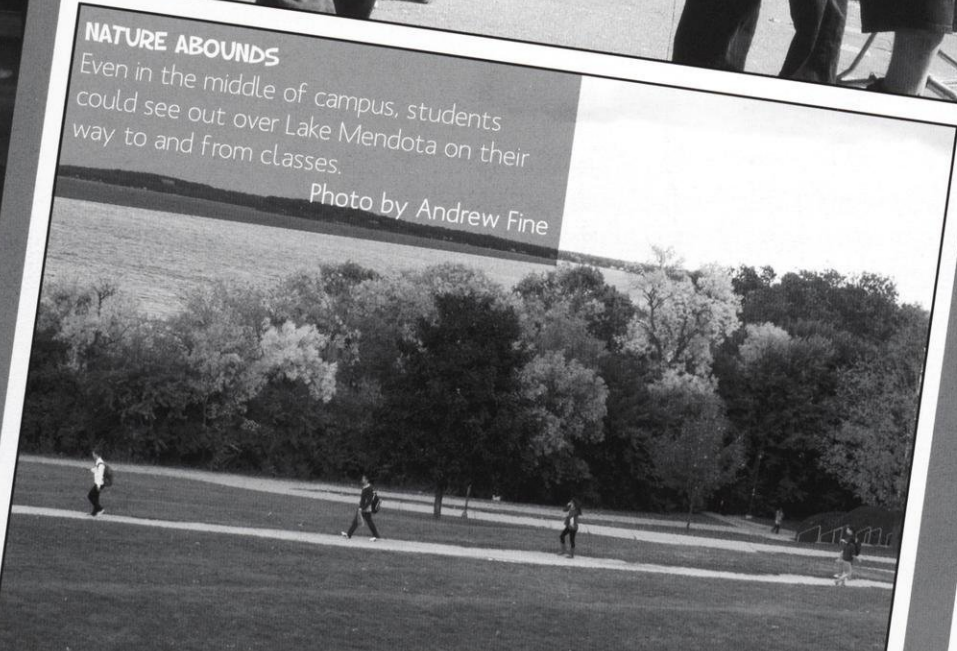
Photo by Brienne Gohlke



POLITICAL UNREST

After a heated protest the previous year, major efforts went into recalling Gov. Scott Walker.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



NATURE ABOUNDS

Even in the middle of campus, students could see out over Lake Mendota on their way to and from classes.

Photo by Andrew Fine

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: PERSPECTIVE

More than 4,000 international students representing 131 countries were enrolled in UW-Madison in 2011-12. It was generally acknowledged that studying in the United States had one of the most advanced education systems in the world. International students chose to leave their home countries and study hard in the United States for their dreams and better lives in the future.

For international students, the reasons of choosing UW-Madison were complex. Factors such as the academic ranking, school environment and location, and financial aid must have been taken into considerations. In general, UW-Madison had good academic performances in different areas of study, good facilities and qualified professors, which enabled UW-Madison to have a relatively high academic ranking in the nation.

The academic ranking was one of the most important reasons for international students choosing UW-Madison. Most international students did not have adequate knowledge and background information about American universities, so academic ranking was the most direct way for them to evaluate the school quality.

Besides academic concerns, living expenses and financial aid were also important reasons for choosing UW-Madison. The tuition fee and other living expenses were relatively cheaper than other colleges. For international students who were not granted for any scholarships, studying at the UW had the potential to reduce their financial pressures. In addition, the school had many overseas programs with universities in other countries. Students could receive the financial aid from governments and agencies in their home countries, which supported them to study at UW-Madison.

School environment and location also influenced international students' decisions. However, because of location constraints, it was almost impossible for most international students to have a campus tour before they attended college. Thus, this factor became least important because they could hardly obtain this kind of information.

When international students first studied in the United States, they faced many challenges. The language and cultural differences were the main challenges. English is the second language for the majority of international students, but speaking English in their daily lives and studying in English were difficult for non-English speakers who just arrived in the United States. Adapting to the new environment and improving their English skills were long and uneasy processes, and there was no shortcut for them to avoid such obstacles.

In class, professors evaluated international and American students using the same standards, so international students had to put much more effort in studying intensive majors such as math, science and accounting.

In addition, because of cultural differences, the ways of communication differed among different groups of people. American culture could be characterized as individualistic culture, and most Eastern cultures were attributed to collectivistic culture. Compare to individualistic culture, people who grew up in collectivistic cultures tended to prefer indirect ways of communication and expression of ideas. Because of language problems and the different ways of communication, many international students found it difficult to communicate and express their ideas and feelings with their professors and classmates.

When asked to use one word to describe their experience of living in the United States, many international students answered with "different." Many international students believed that having the experience of studying in the United States was an invaluable fortune in their lives. Although they faced many challenges during the years of studying, they had the opportunity to experience a different culture, gain professional knowledge and grow up through overcoming the obstacles.

BY ANNA CHEN



MANY COUNTRIES, ONE CAMPUS

Flags above Adams Hall signified the many nationalities of students on campus.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



RALLY FOR CHANGE

Students involved in diversity groups banded together to stand up for their beliefs.

Photo by Kate Lautenbach



EMPANADAS AND FALAFEL

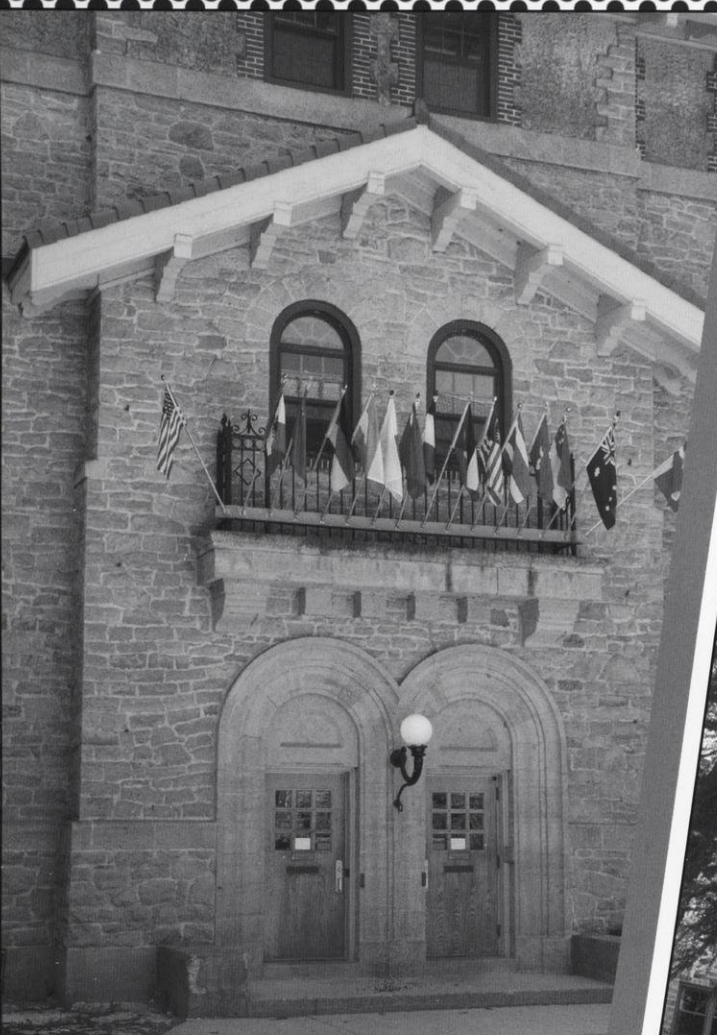
Many international food carts provided students with delicious and authentic world cuisine.

Photos by Brianne Gohlke

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF CAMPUS

Students had to learn their way around campus quickly.

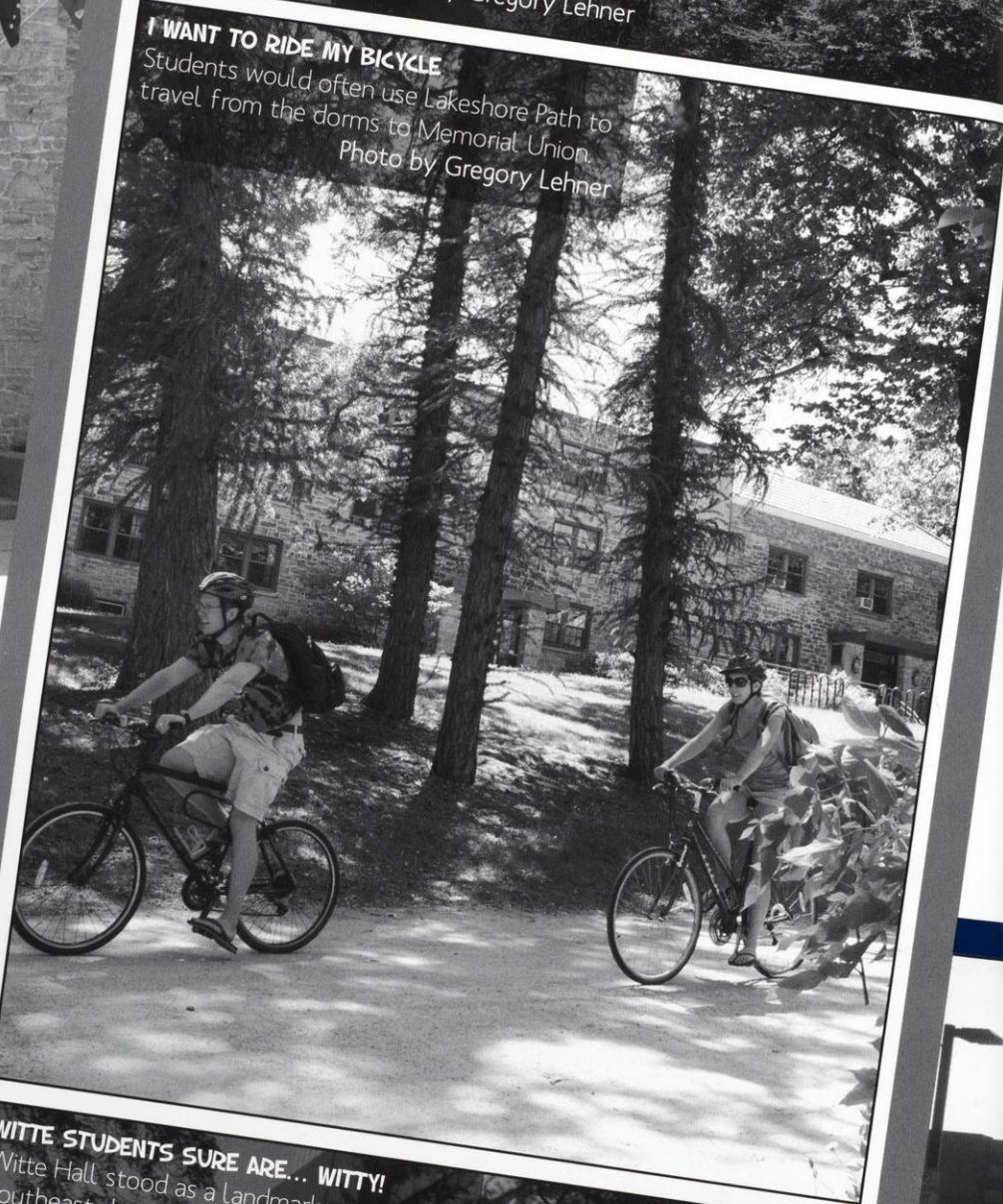
Photo by Brianne Gohlke



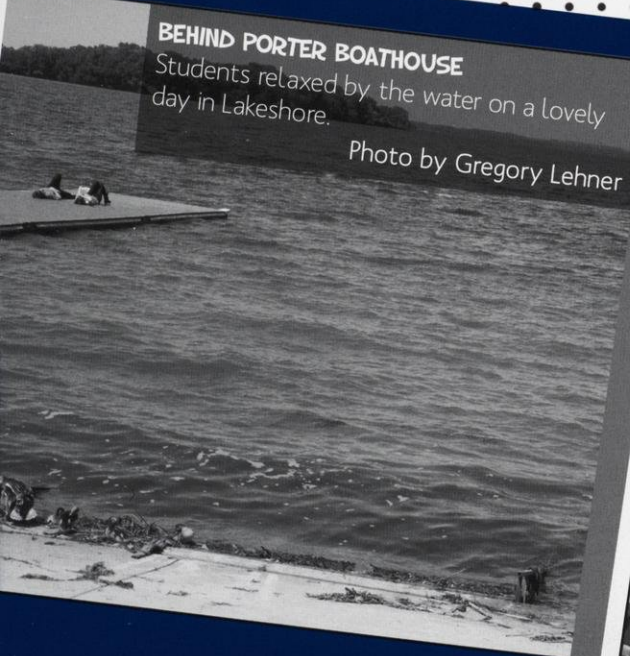
ENTRANCE TO ADAMS
Adams Hall proudly welcomed international students.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



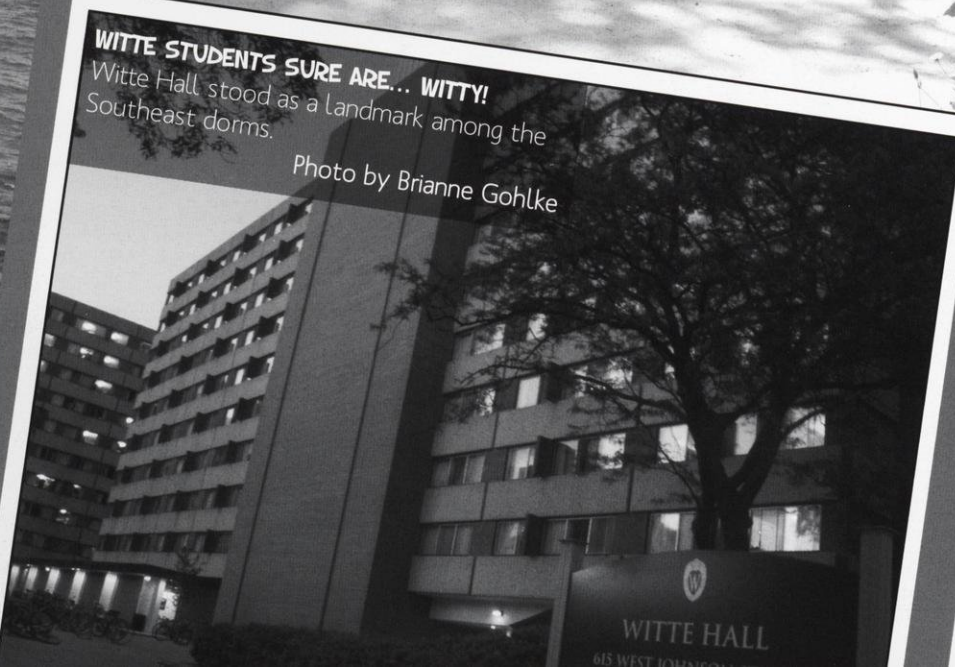
COME ONE, COME ALL!
Stationed right in the center of campus near many academic buildings was Elizabeth Waters Hall, which went coed in 2006.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



I WANT TO RIDE MY BICYCLE
Students would often use Lakeshore Path to travel from the dorms to Memorial Union.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



BEHIND PORTER BOATHOUSE
Students relaxed by the water on a lovely day in Lakeshore.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



WITTE STUDENTS SURE ARE... WITTY!
Witte Hall stood as a landmark among the Southeast dorms.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

LAKESHORE OR SOUTHEAST?

Dorm residents often proclaimed the merits of their particular locations - some rooted for the convenient and fast-paced lifestyle of the Southeast dorms, while others loved the serene and quiet aspects of living in Lakeshore. Either way, all of the dorms had something to offer their residents during the 2011-12 school year.

In the Southeast dorms - Sellery, Witte, Ogg, Smith, Chadbourne, Barnard, Susan B. Davis and Merit House - students lived with the convenience of a city lifestyle. State Street was a short walk away, campus bus routes made frequent stops by the residence halls, and Memorial Union Terrace beckoned during the warmer months.

Aaron Spector, a sophomore who lived in Ogg hall, said, "It was kind of close to everything. I could see how far Lakeshore was from everything while Southeast was close. It was a hectic atmosphere. It was the heart of campus for underclassmen."

Lakeshore offered an entirely different feeling. With its older buildings and proximity to Lake Mendota, the atmosphere was tranquil and relaxed. Lakeshore dorms included Adams, Tripp, Bradley, Elizabeth Waters, Cole, Kronshage, Phillips, Slichter and Sullivan, all built relatively close together. Lakeshore provided students with many outdoor activities such as beach volleyball and grill-outs.

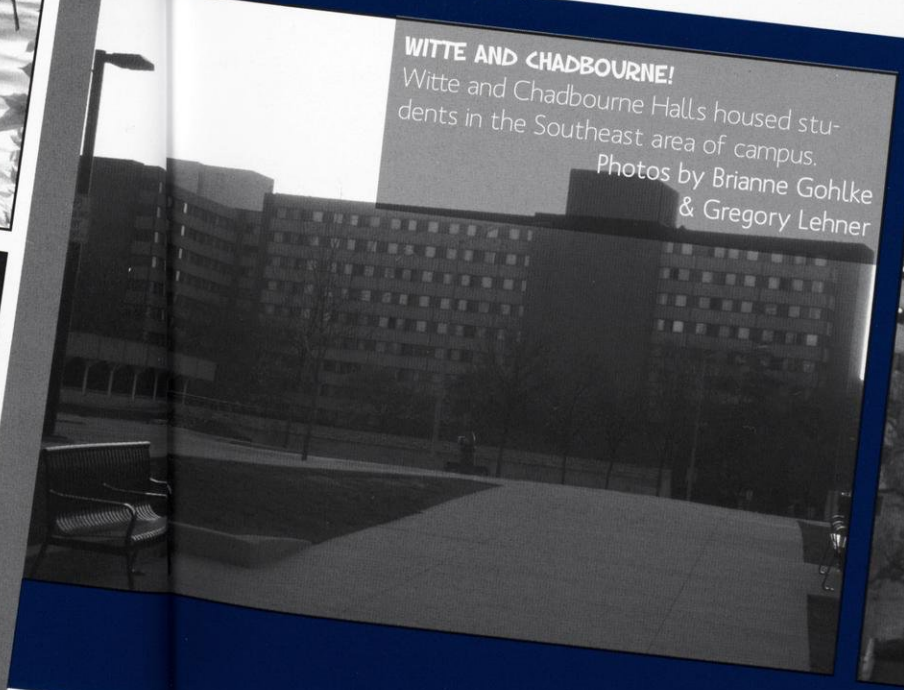
Kelly Manske, a sophomore who lived in Liz Waters, said, "I loved living in Lakeshore because I really liked the trees and the nature. I liked being near Lakeshore Path, and I felt like everybody that lived in Lakeshore was really cool and chill."

During the academic year, improvements were made to quite a few buildings in both Southeast and Lakshore. Southeast hosted a new dining hall in place of the old one. The "new" Gordon Commons was scheduled to open for testing in June 2012 and for students in fall 2012. In Lakeshore, a brand-new residence hall was built and tentatively named "Lakeshore Hall." Its style was similar to Ogg and Smith Halls with its lofty rooms, comfortable furniture and state-of-the-art technology in the lounges.

Although there was not enough snow on the ground this year for the traditional "Lakeshore vs. Southeast" snowball fight, students discovered fierce loyalties to their particular residence areas. They made friends and bonded over activities specialized to their communities.

All of UW-Madison's residence halls offered students a wide array of activities and experiences. Both Lakeshore and Southeast students discovered a loyalty to "their area" that transcended love for a mere residence hall. The communities they found became their homes.

BY ELIANA BERKOFF



WITTE AND CHADBOURNE!
Witte and Chadbourne Halls housed students in the Southeast area of campus.
Photos by Brianne Gohlke & Gregory Lehner



EXAM STRESS: RELIEVE IT!

The majority of students attending UW-Madison have, at some point, taken a final exam that inspired insurmountable stress. Considering that many classes gave grades based solely on three tests - two midterms and a final exam - this reaction was often warranted and understandable. Did all that anxiety help improve scores? I would argue not. As a sophomore during the 2011-12 school year, I was faced with several daunting exams of my own - most of which felt impossible. But with a few simple steps, I managed to decrease my stress to manageable levels and trudge through the sticky, binding mess of the final testing period.

First and foremost, enough sleep was paramount to a calm demeanor. I'd heard plenty about the benefits of a good night's sleep the night before an exam, but sometimes that wasn't enough. Being well-rested and alert for the entire exam week proved more advantageous than a level of alertness achieved by caffeine.

Second, I found a stress-relieving activity for the non-studying hours. Although winters in Wisconsin were brutal and didn't exactly provide good conditions for long walks, merely moving around when I wasn't buried in a book proved beneficial. Not only did it get my blood flowing and eliminate some of the inescapable hand and neck cramping, it also reawakened me after sitting in the same position for hours on end.

Third, I changed my environments. Studying in different places helped me retain the course material better because it forced my brain

to recall the same information in different locations. By reviewing in coffee shops, libraries, my dorm room and other spaces, I was able to focus not on where I was sitting but on learning the necessary knowledge. Considering exams were not always offered in the room where the lessons were originally taught, adapting to retrieving the material in whatever location proved a most useful tool.

Finally, and perhaps the most fun, I learned to celebrate after my exams were over. I found value in reading for pleasure, watching silly movies or just spending time with my friends. Knowing that I'd done all that was possible to prepare for my exams and having taken them with little problem eased much of the stress, but talking about it and engaging in other non-academic activities provided a release of tension like nothing else.

Exams have always been and will always be a point of stress for many students on campus. However, it didn't have to be the end-all-be-all of my academic year. By instituting a few simple steps that contributed to my overall mental health, I passed my exams with few issues, less tension than previous years and an overall satisfaction with grades.

BY ELIANA BERKOFF

Quiet Study Area

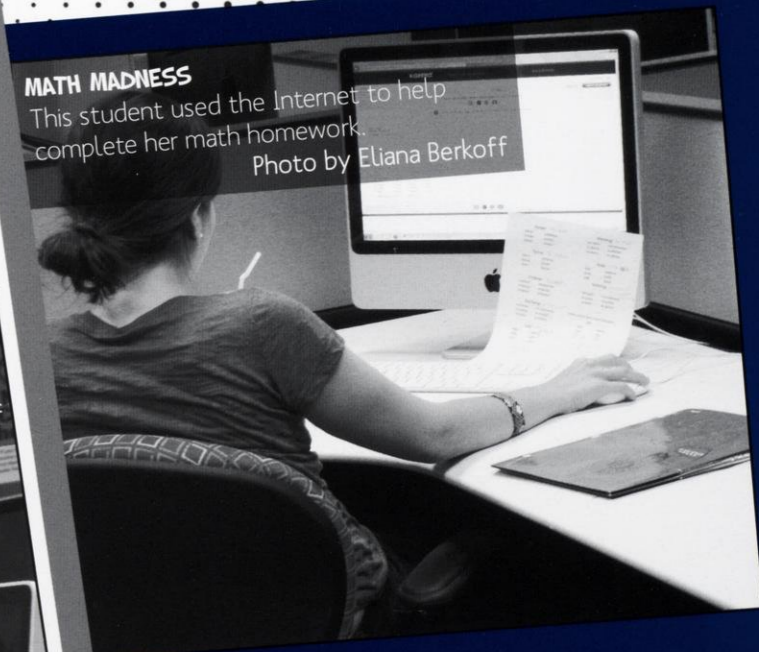
KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN
UW-Madison had more than 20 libraries on campus, many of which had quiet or silent study areas.
Photo by Eliana Berkoff

COMPUTERS!!!! EVERYWHERE!!!!
In keeping with the times, the UW put the newest technology in its libraries for student use.
Photo by Eliana Berkoff

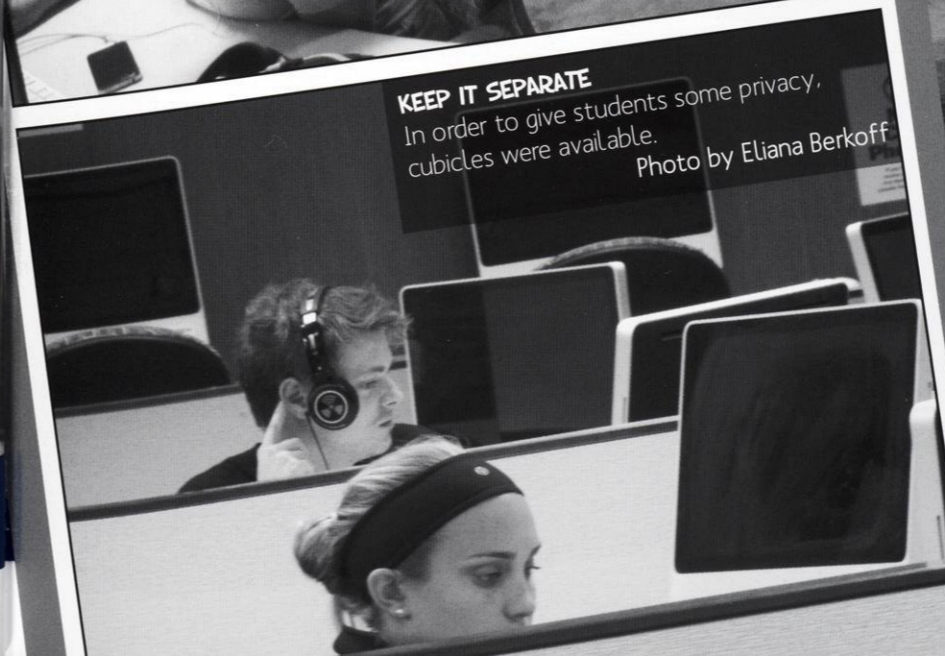


LOST IN THE STACKS
Memorial Library housed thousands of books for student use.
Photo by Eliana Berkoff

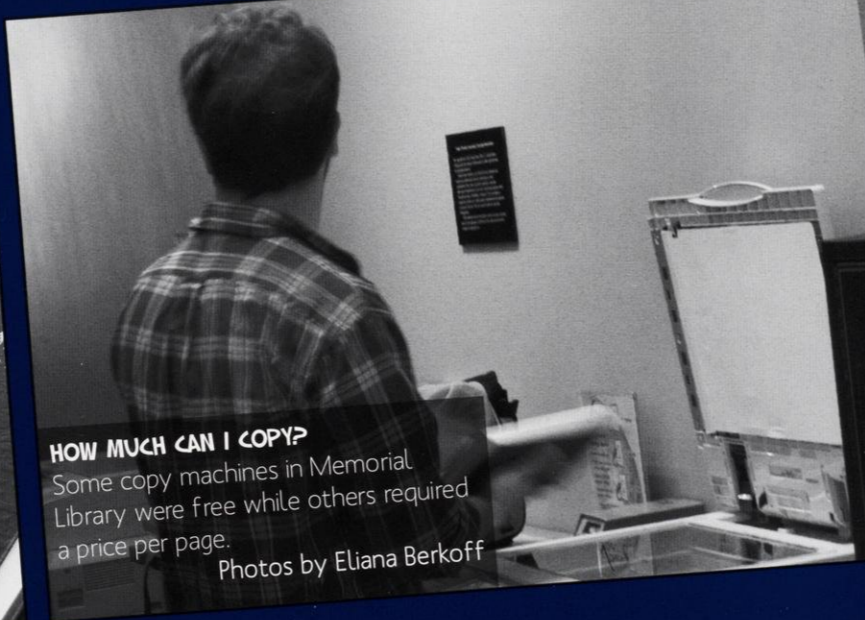
MATH MADNESS
This student used the Internet to help complete her math homework.
Photo by Eliana Berkoff



KEEP IT SEPARATE
In order to give students some privacy, cubicles were available.
Photo by Eliana Berkoff



HOW MUCH CAN I COPY?
Some copy machines in Memorial Library were free while others required a price per page.
Photos by Eliana Berkoff



THE BADGER HERALD

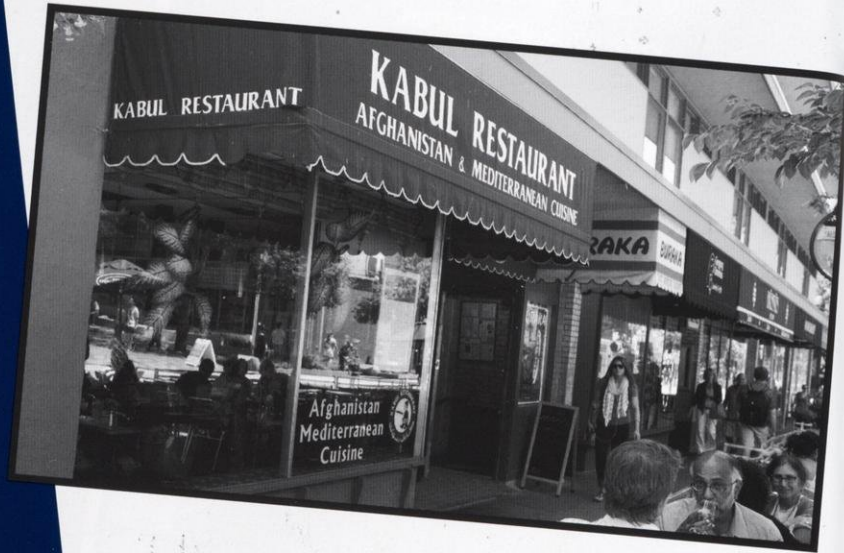
STUDENT CHOICE AWARDS 2012

A relatively new tradition, the student newspaper Badger Herald continued on with the annual Student Choice Awards. Using student votes, the Badger Herald named the best of the best, such as Best Hangover Food or Best Hookup Spot on Campus.

While some were obvious favorites such as Ian's Pizza for Favorite Pizza Joint winning with more than 63 percent of the vote, others were less decisive such as Cold Stone Creamery for Best Place to Cure Your Sweet Tooth, winning with only 25 percent of the votes.

These results were chosen by the students and gave places even more bragging rights.

Photos by Lorenzo Zemella, Gregory Lehner and Bretta Schmidt



BEST ETHNIC EATERY

Kabul Restaurant
31%

Afghani food made its presence known on State Street with meat dishes, vegetarian options and incredible traditional dishes like Mashawa soup.

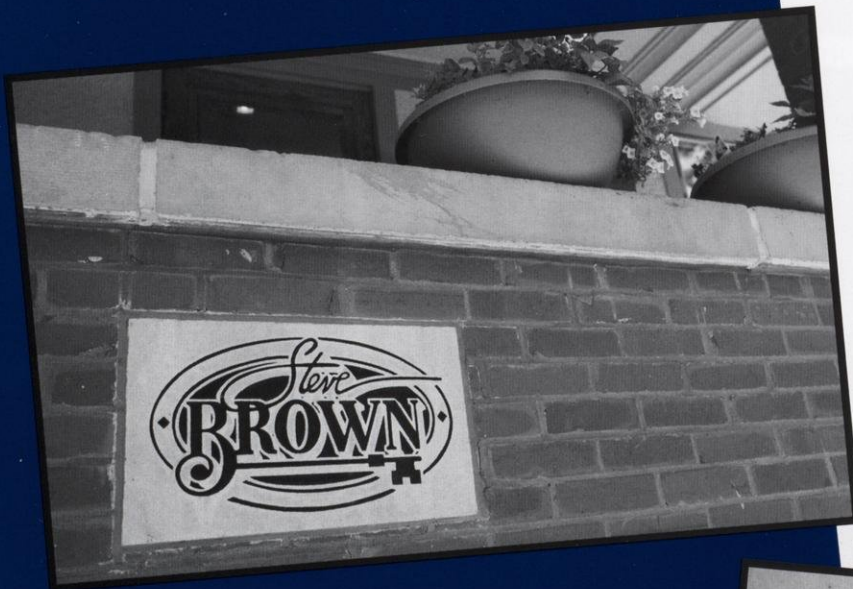
Runner-Up: Takara Restaurant

BEST LANDLORD/PROPERTY OWNER

Steve Brown Apartments
38%

Steve Brown Apartments managed several properties on or near the UW campus, like the Regent and Lucky.

Runner-Up: JSM Properties



BEST BAR ON STATE

The City Bar
38%

The City Bar had daily specials, like half-price pitcher Thursdays, and a fun atmosphere to relax in.

Runner-Up: Monday's



BEST ALONE-TIME STUDY PLACE

Memorial Union
41%

Memorial Union was loaded with hidden study nooks and quiet places.

Runner-Up: Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery



CUSHIEST CAMPUS JOB

SERF Check-In Desk
64%

Students who worked the Southeast Recreational Facility (SERF) check-in had the grueling responsibility of swiping WisCards.

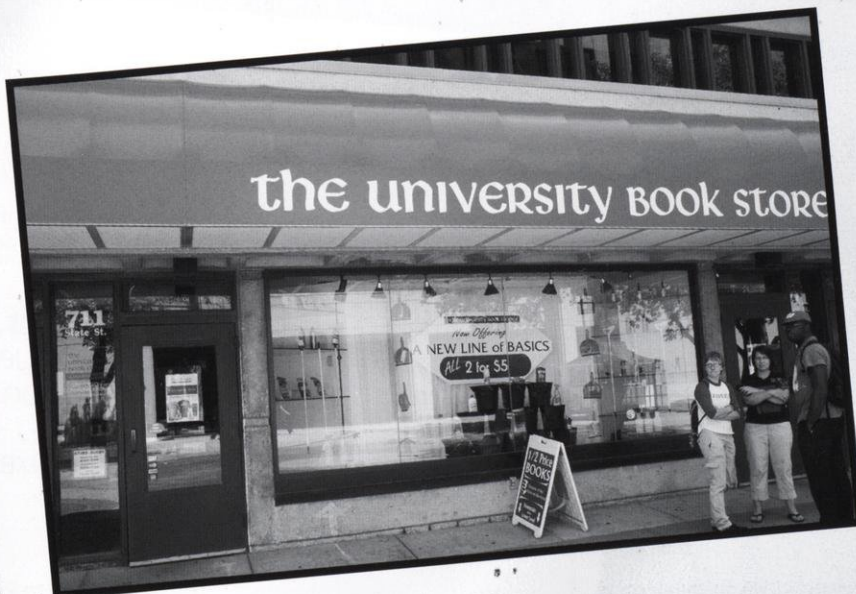
Runner-Up: Library Attendant

BEST PLACE TO CURE SWEET TOOTH

Cold Stone Creamery
25%

Cold Stone Creamery offered students customized ice cream in hearty portions.

Runner-Up: Red Mango



BEST BOOKSTORE

The University Book Store
58%

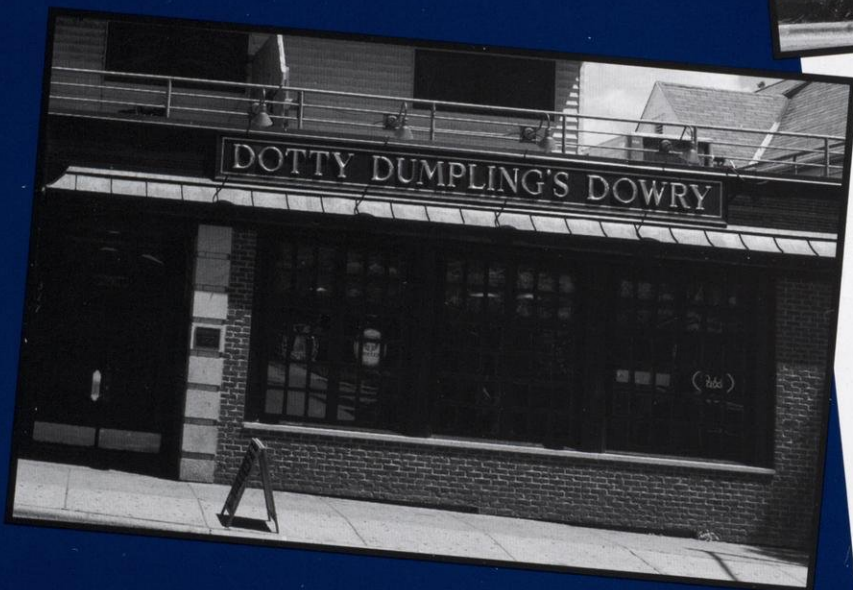
A staple on campus, the University Book Store provided students with the books they needed for classes.

Runner-Up: Underground Textbook Exchange

FAVORITE PIZZA JOINT

Ian's Pizza
63%

With specialties like Mac 'n' Cheese Pizza, Ian's had some of the most creative flavors and combos on campus for pizza.



BEST SANDWICH

Dotty Dumpling's Dowry
43%

Dotty's had a unique English pub-themed atmosphere with fantastic burgers and sandwiches to match, including some blue-ribbon winners.

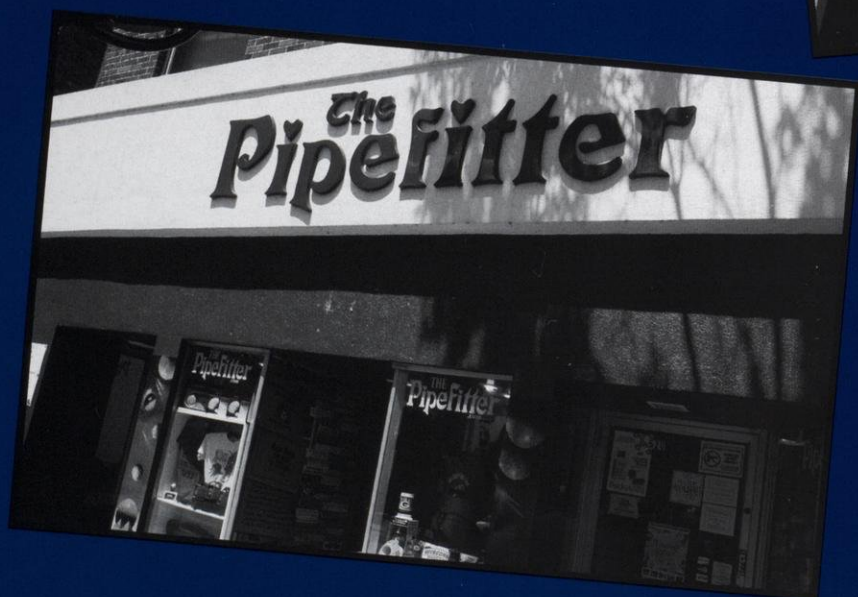
Runner-Up: Silvermine Subs

BEST COFFEEHOUSE

Espresso Royale
32%

Espresso Royale provided delightful fair trade coffees, teas and other beverages for all discerning tastes.

Runner-Up: CoffeeBytes



BEST SPECIAL GIFTS

The Pipefitter
41%

Pipefitter had a huge array of T-shirts, Halloween costumes and other unique trinkets for any occasion.

Runner-Up: Pop Deluxe

BEST NEWCOMER

AJ Bombers
37%

Flying peanuts, handcrafted burgers and airplane decor made AJ Bombers a fun place to enjoy a meal.

Runner-Up: Osaka House



BEST TAKEOUT

Asian Kitchen
56%

By combining authentic and delicious Asian flavors with the convenience of takeout, Asian Kitchen became quite popular.

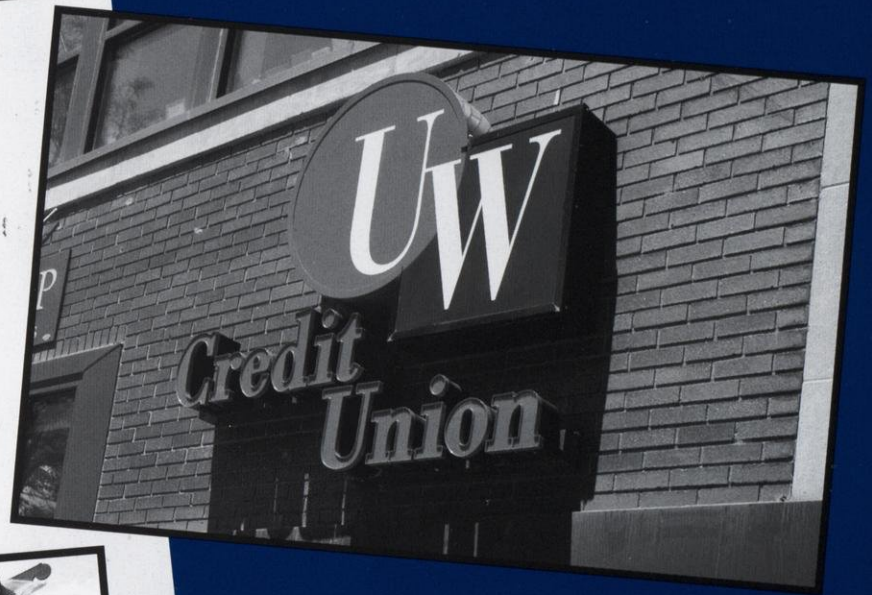
Runner-Up: Taco Shop

BEST BANK

The UW Credit Union
62%

UW Credit Union gave students the ease of banking anywhere on campus, along with tailored credit card plans.

Runner-Up: Associated Bank



BEST SPORTS BAR

State Street Brats
40%

State Street Brats littered their walls and patio with TVs featuring various sports games, all while keeping the brats and beer flowing.

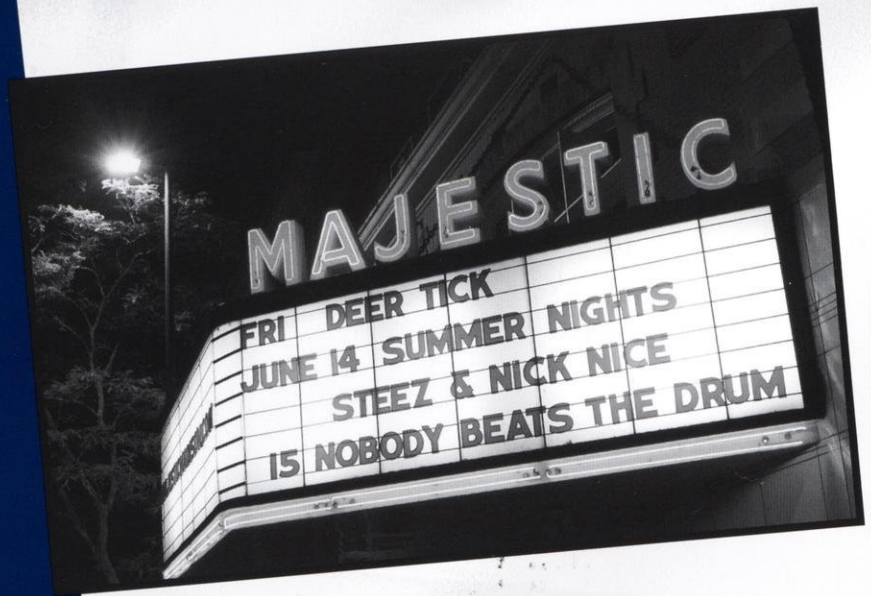
Runner-Up: Buffalo Wild Wings

BEST ENTERTAINMENT

The Majestic
46%

Between its intimate stage experience and incredible sound, The Majestic provided endless hours of fun.

Runner-Up: The Orpheum

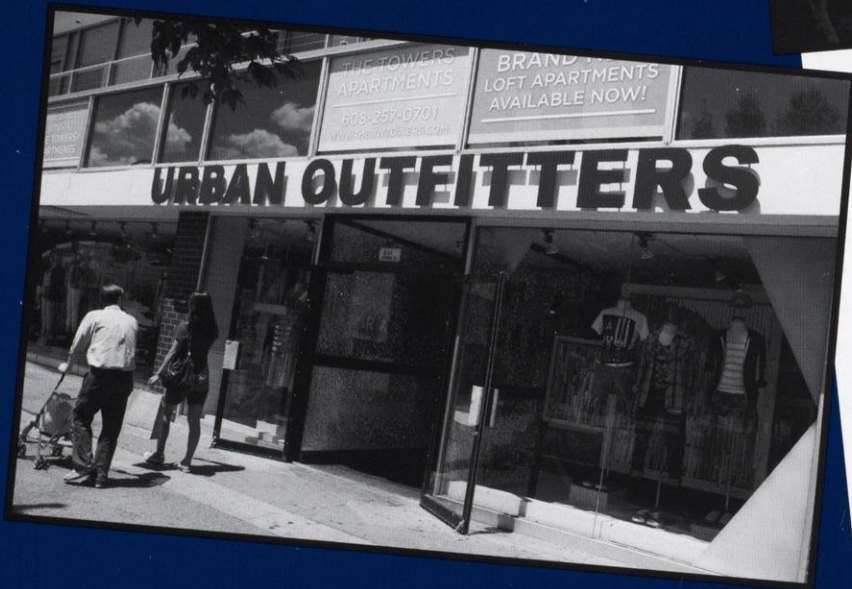


BEST CLOTHING STORE

Urban Outfitters
48%

Combining an assortment of clothing and funky gifts, Urban Outfitters appealed to the trendsetters of Madison.

Runner-Up: Re-Threads



BEST PEOPLE WATCHING PLACE

The Memorial Union Terrace
74%

With good food, good friends and even better beer, Memorial Union Terrace was the best place to kick back and relax in the warm months.

Runner-Up: Starbucks



BEST HAIR SALON

Aveda Institute
49%

The students at Aveda gave great color and fantastic cuts to their customers, and all for half the price of a regular salon.

Runner-Up: Nogginz



BEST GAY VENUE

Plan B
58%

As one of Madison's only nightclubs, Plan B also boasted the title of being one of the best clubs in the area.

Runner-Up: Sotto



BEST DATE RESTAURANT

Tutto Pasta
46%

A romantic and intimate venue, Tutto Pasta gave its customers authentic Italian food and a beautiful atmosphere.

Runner-Up: Starbucks

BEST SUSHI

Takara Japanese Restuarant
33%

Takara provided delicious and traditional Japanese sushi for its customers.

Runner-Up: Wasabi

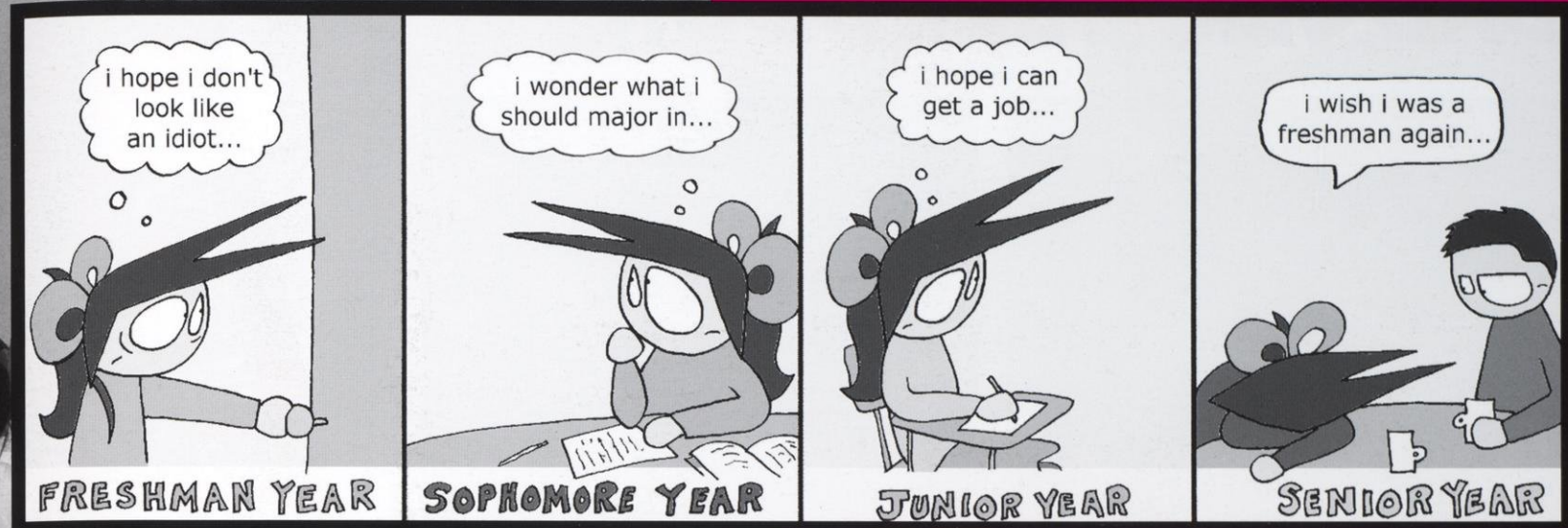


BEST UPSCALE RESTAURANT

The Old Fashioned
56%

Stationed on Capitol Square, the Old Fashioned provided its customers with great food and a great atmosphere.

Runner-Up: Fresco



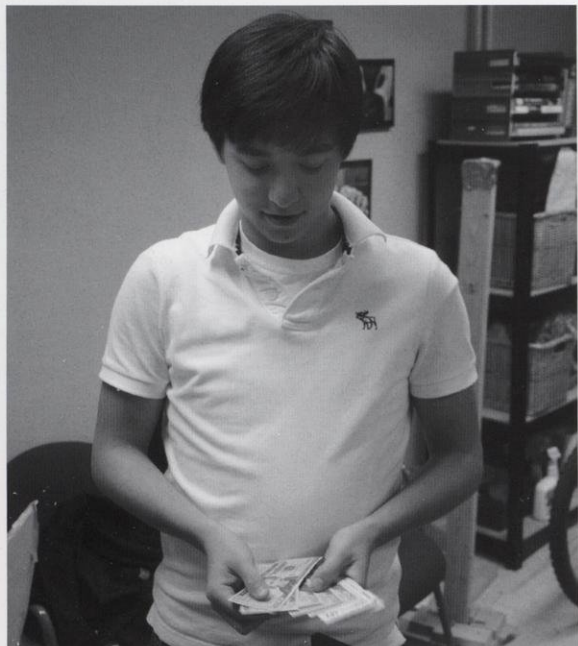
If you wanted to get involved and decrease your feeling of "not looking like an idiot" at UW-Madison, what better way than to join a student organization? There were a mind-blowing 700+ registered student organizations at UW-Madison in 2012, each of which granted the students on campus the opportunity to find their niche, from Advertising Club to UW Figure Skating Club, even the Badger Cheese Club - without a doubt, there was something for everyone. Here are some of the highlighted student organizations that made a difference in students lives this past year.

"Evil Bird"
 Comic submitted by Caitlin Kiriara
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt

STUDENT ORGS



BADGER YEARBOOK

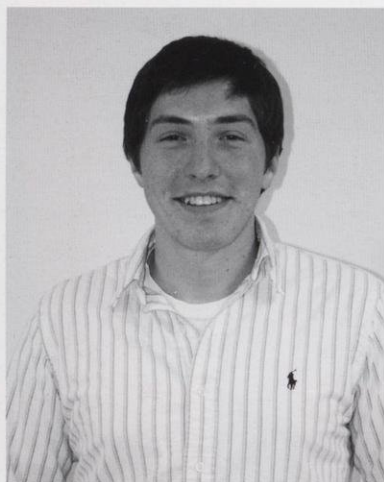


RYAN TANDIAS
Publisher

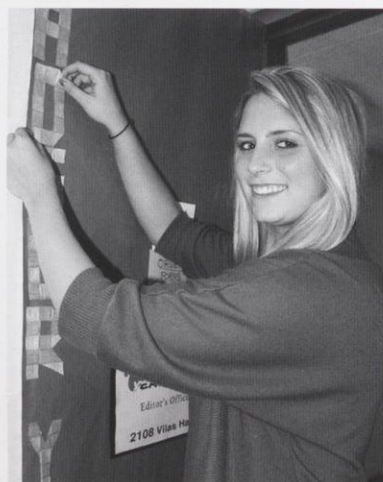


GREGORY LEHNER
Editor-in-Chief

EXECUTIVE BOARD



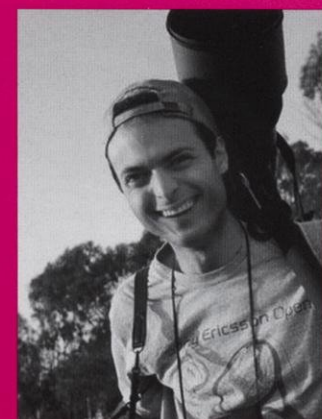
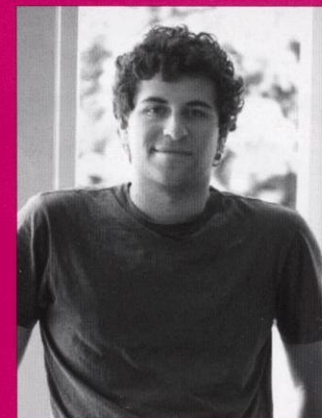
TIM LAUGHLAND
Business Director



MADDIE WEGMILLER
Marketing Director



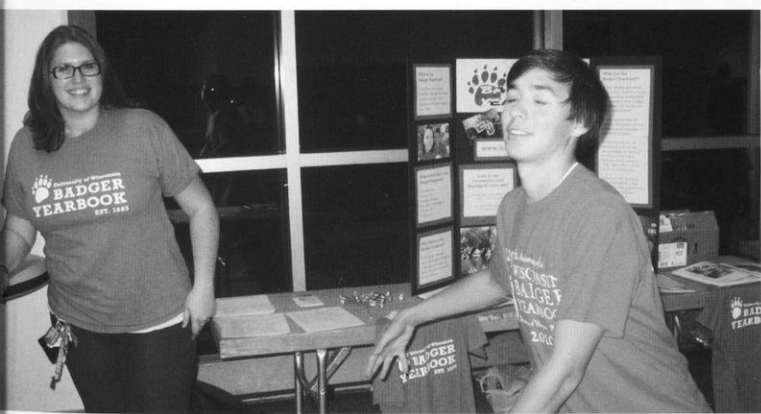
BRIANNE GOHLKE
Graduates Director



JESSICA FINE
AARON REDLICH
LORENZO ZEMELLA
Photo Editors



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

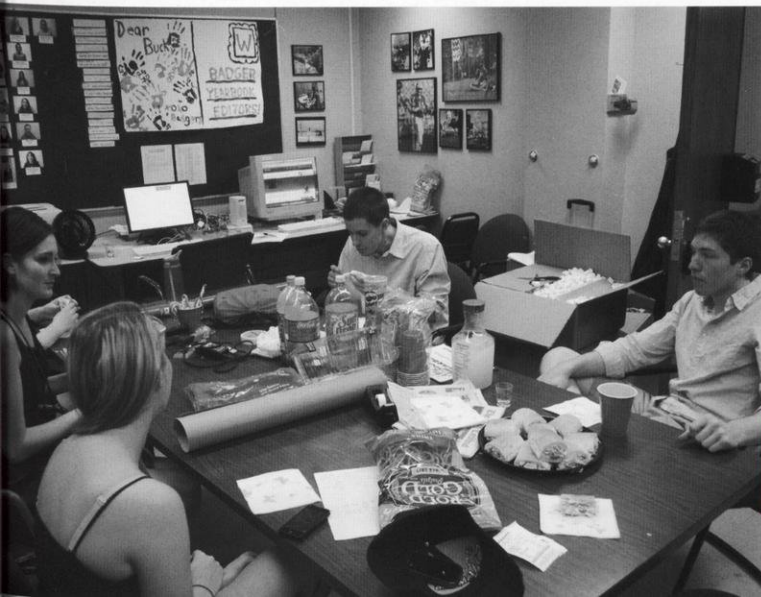


The Wisconsin Badger Yearbook student staff of the 2011-12 school year worked diligently to present the 127th edition of the Yearbook to the student body here at UW-Madison.

The Yearbook dates back to 1884 when the first book - called 'Trochos,' a Greek word for 'Badger' - was published. It wouldn't be until three years later that the second edition was published and 1888 marked the first year of the 'Badger.'

This year the Badger Yearbook introduced new positions in graphics and design in acknowledgement of the complete move of production to computers and online technology. Each of these members used their creative skills to develop the look and feel of this book, as well as other related merchandise and our fashionable indigo-colored T-shirts!

Staff increased their communicative, responsive, business and marketing skills through sales, advertisement and enthusiasm to learn. And with these skills, behold the result in front of your eyes!





ADVERTISING CLUB

The UW Advertising Club, fondly known as "Mad Ad Club," was located on the fifth floor of Vilas Hall. It boasted the creative slogan of the pun, "We Kick Ads." As a registered student organization that affiliated with the American Advertising Federation, they offered a host of invaluable opportunities to their members. As a result of being a part of the American Advertising Federation, the Ad Club was able to provide scholarships for its members, as well as networking events that had the potential to blossom into prestigious internships. The Ad Club met every other week, goading members to attend with the promise of free pizza and a speaker to network with at the bi-weekly meetings.

As part of its goal, the Ad Club sought to "broaden professional opportunities" by providing opportunities to talk and meet with professionals in the field of advertising. It also realized that life was not solely about the business end of things and also hosted socials as a chance to "have a little fun on Ad Club's tab" away from the books and stress of school and taking the next step into professional life. Ad Club justified their fun by claiming they were merely using these events as good practice for networking skills essential to success in the field.

Apart from the socials and networking opportunities afforded to them, the Ad Club took a field trip every semester to a major advertising agency in the re-

gion, inviting the members to go and have an inside look at the "advertising hot spots in the Midwest." Past trips have been to Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis and have taught the ad clubbers firsthand what real advertising agencies are like, as well as helped the members gain valuable insight directly from the professionals in the field, such as creative and copy artists, media buyers and PR consultants.

Not only did the Ad Club provide extraordinary networking opportunities and experiences, it also offered a chance to work on a creative team to help build an advertising student's portfolio. The creative team was a group of "strategic planners and creative minds" that practiced and honed in their skills by helping launch a professional ad campaign for local nonprofit organizations and other student organizations. Working from start to finish on a product with a group, the members of the creative team built up their work sample while helping out a good cause.

Overall, the Ad Club provided many great financial, professional and social opportunities for its members to help launch them into a fulfilling career.

BY EMILY SCHNEIDER

Photo submitted by Elizabeth Wingate



THINKING BIG

Neil deGrasse Tyson (top right) came to Madison in early May during Senior Day at the Union Terrace to talk to students about how to change ways of thought and to promote leadership and innovation.

CAPSTONE COURSE

The UW-Madison Logo (above), engraved into several of the pillars found on East Campus Mall, was just a short distance from the ASM offices and StudentPrint.

YOU'VE GOT FOUR SECONDS

While not directly responsible for all transportation services, ASM did help fund SAFE-Ride, a service for students to use to travel to places near campus safely.

Photos by Gregory Lehner & Erin Klubertanz



The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) had a busy 2011-12 year. During its 18th session, ASM discovered the need for constitutional reform; helped fund the speaker, Neil deGrasse Tyson, for Senior Day; and worked to further students' rights to allocate their segregated fees and to have more autonomy over these decisions.

"ASM is important because, quite simply, we control around \$1,000 of [each student's] money every single year," Andrew Bulovsky, the 18th session vice chair of ASM, said. "If students want a say in where that goes, they should get involved."

A lack of foundational knowledge about ASM and the necessary separation of powers led to the realization that constitutional reform was needed. The outcome had not yet been felt, and it was thought that by the 19th session certain bylaws and provisions needed to be amended to better reflect modern democratic principles like checks and balances and the importance of respecting equal ASM branches like the Student Judiciary and the Student Services Finance Committee.

ASM got involved to help fund the inaugural Senior Day, a day that celebrated the 2011-12 graduating class and incorporated the Wisconsin Idea in events and activities. ASM got involved with this and providing funding to have Neil deGrasse Tyson, a world-renowned astrophysicist, speak at the Memorial Union Terrace on May 10.

"[This] brought media attention to UW-Madison and made for a capstone to four years of work by the graduating seniors. UW-Madison is a world-class university that deserves a world-class speaker," Bulovsky said. "19th-session ASM will work to bring in an even larger speaker and to continue the tradition of celebrating success."

Thirty-three students served as student representatives on the ASM Student Council. In addition, seven served as justices on the Student Judiciary, and nine served on the Student Services Finance Committee. Combined with grassroots committee interns, about 100 students or more were involved with ASM, according to Bulovsky.

Bulovsky joined ASM his freshman year because, like many other students who joined ASM, he wanted to make a difference on campus.

"I knew that I only had about four years of college to make an impact on my community, and the best way I knew how to do that was through public service and a commitment to making a positive impact on my friends and classmates," he said. "It has truly been the greatest experience of my life, and I have learned far more in ASM than in any classroom."

BY KELLY LARSON

BADGER ACTS OF KINDNESS



Life got you down? Never fear, Badger Acts of Kindness is here!

A new student organization formed in 2011, Badger Acts of Kindness was dedicated to committing random acts of kindness on campus to help make the days of complete strangers a little better. From events as complex as writing kind messages and hiding them in secret places to something as simple as holding doors open for people, Badger Acts of Kindness hoped to brighten the days of people at UW-Madison and to help people appreciate the little things in life.

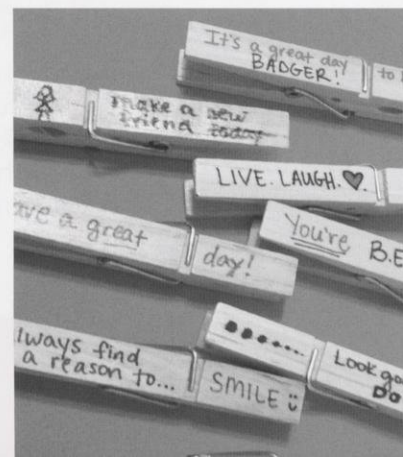
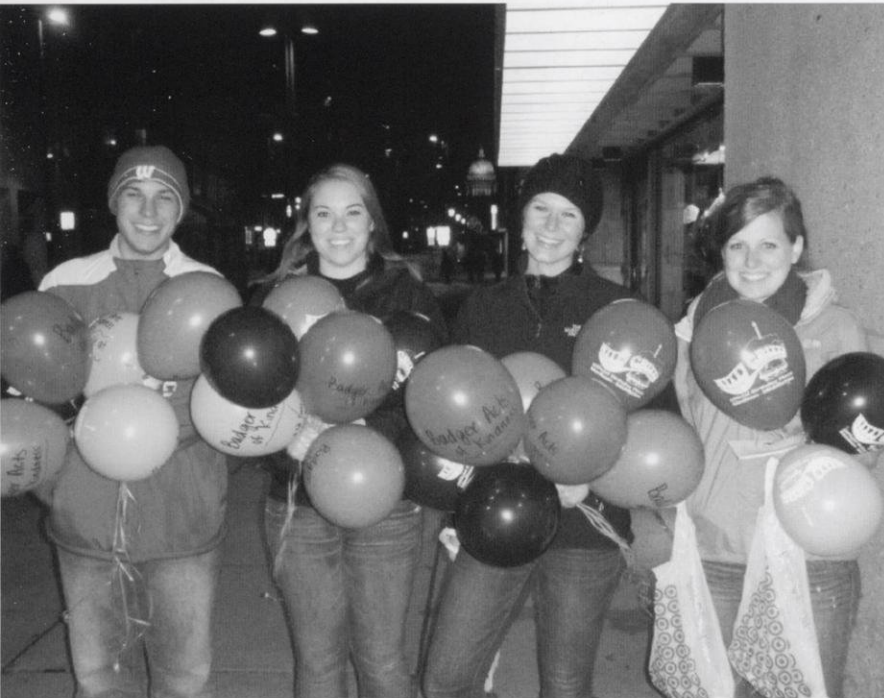
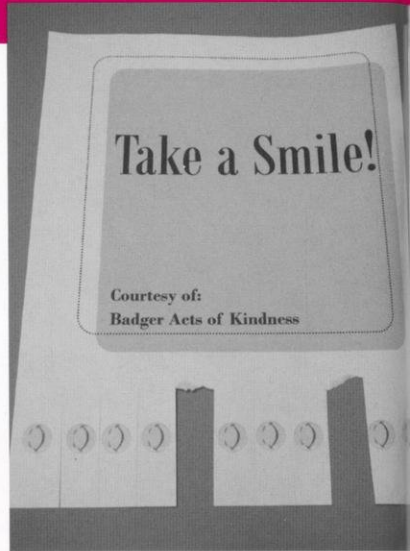
Brianna Prosser had a vision of spreading kindness not only on campus but everywhere and founded the organization: "I've always loved the idea of kindness, and it has been a huge part of my life growing up. I notice how happy people are when I'm nice to them or how good I feel when someone goes out of their way to do something nice for me, and I've always wanted to spread that happiness to other people."

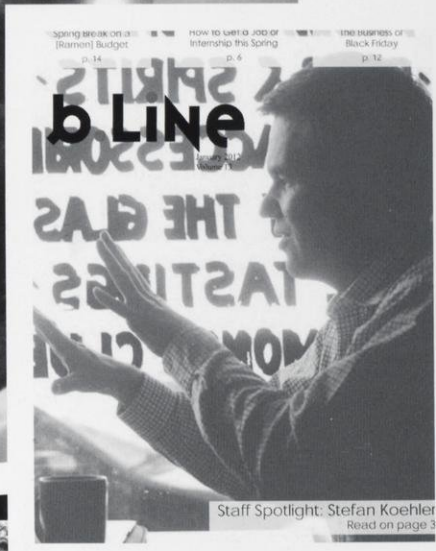
While at first people were suspicious of the organization's purpose, they soon began to see what they were really offering: something to help make their days a little brighter. With the events, people realized how even an act as simple as giving out candy can make someone's day, and it made people want to do the same for others.

With each small random act, Badger Acts of Kindness helped spread some happiness in the world with the hope that each person would continue to pass along the joy.

BY MICHAEL GAN

Photos submitted by Brianna Prosser





Photos submitted by Jenna Mueller

B. LINE!

B. Line Magazine, a student organization of the Wisconsin School of Business founded in 2008, aimed to enhance the culture of the undergraduate business community through their publication, b. Line. In Fall 2011, the organization released its first newsletter on Nov. 30 that included a preview of the magazine and tweets from business entrepreneurs - the magazine issue for Fall 2011 was released on Dec. 7. The publication contained information about the current business world, a tradition of the business school and opportunities for undergraduate business students. Two magazine issues were released each semester and were distributed to more than 1,400 undergraduate students. B. Line Magazine worked collaboratively with business school faculty members who served as an advising team and gave guidance. The organization consisted of various committees so members could gain diverse experience for future career development.

BY ANNA CHEN



BADGER HERALD

The Badger Herald was not just another source of news on campus - it was a nationally renowned newspaper and the largest independently run student newspaper in the nation. Though independent, the nonprofit student organization, founded in 1969, was run entirely by UW-Madison students. Funds for the Badger Herald were generated entirely by advertisements.

The Badger Herald published a newspaper Monday through Friday throughout the academic year. Each issue consisted of news, opinion, arts etc., sports, classifieds and comics. In addition to the hard copies distributed across campus, the Badger Herald had an official website where each published issue could be found. In addition, its four different blogs and active Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn accounts as well as podcasts and multimedia videos could be found on the website.

One of the many things that made the Badger Herald unique was the organization's relationship to the student body. A representation of that is the Badger Herald Shout-Outs, humorous stories that UW students submitted to the newspaper. These were posted on the Badger Herald website as well as on their Twitter feed. In addition, a select few Shout-Outs were posted in the Wednesday issue of the paper.

Positions at the Herald changed each semester, and the Spring 2012 staff consisted of 58 members as well as many more volunteer writers.

The continued success of the Badger Herald was made clear by their 43-year presence on campus and the mark they had made outside of Madison. The Huffington Post, an internet newspaper, linked to the Badger Herald and posted Herald stories on their nationally recognized website.



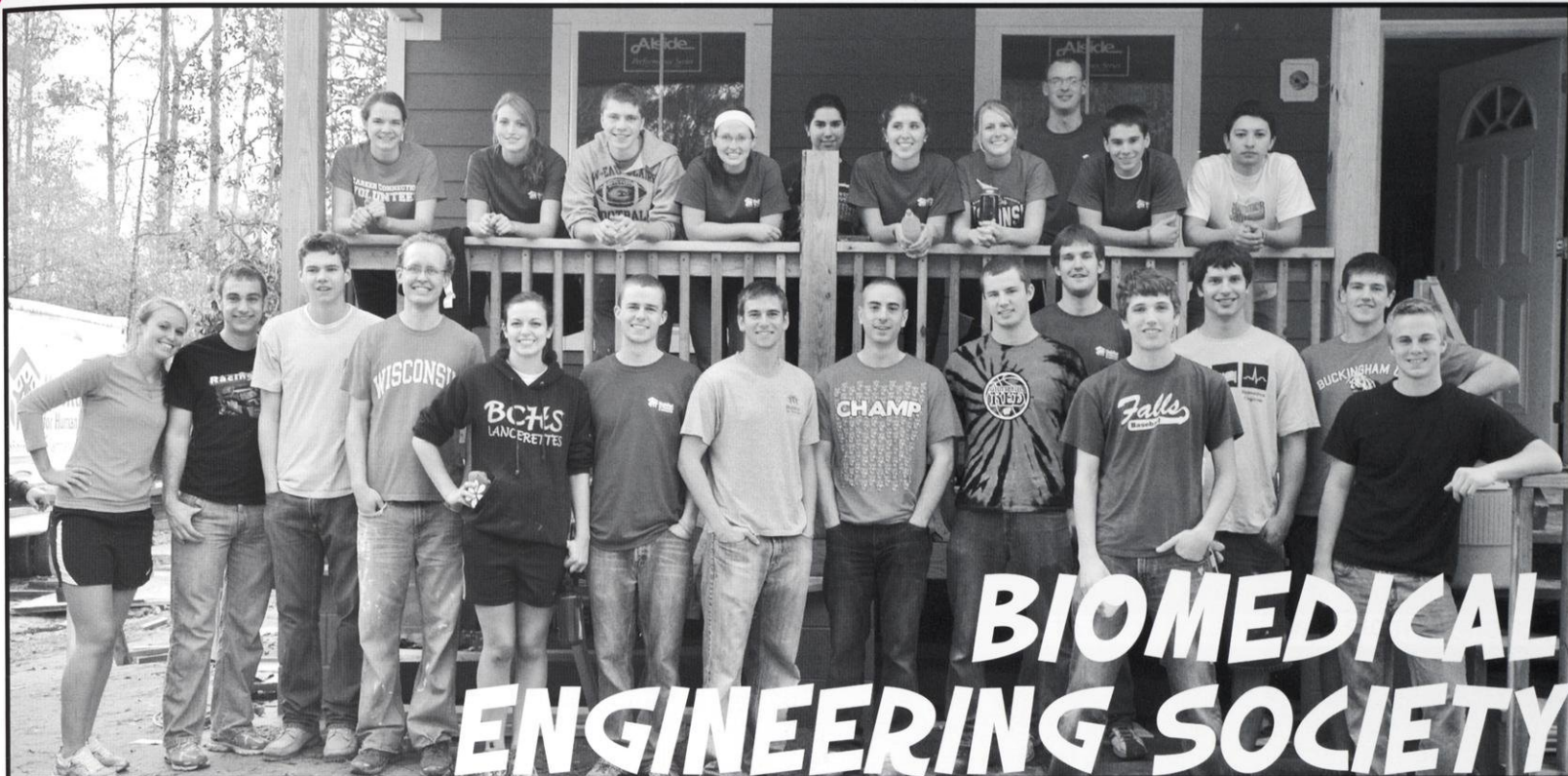
THE GANG'S ALL HERE - Group photo of a majority of the 2012 Badger Herald staff members.

TOUCHDOWN! - Heralders raised their arms in celebration during a social event.

LANGDON SMILES - Several members held the Badger Herald banner for a photo at Langdon and Frances Streets.

Photos submitted by Jillian Grupp

BY ALEXIS HARRISON

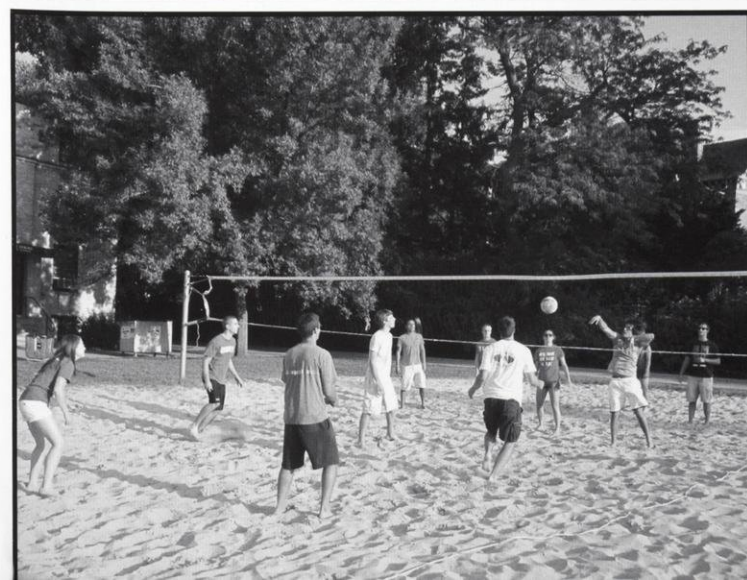


FOR A GOOD CAUSE - The BMES Habitat for Humanity trip (above) over Winter Break to Mandeville, La.

OUTREACH AWARD - The BMES-Madison chapter accepted the inaugural National Biomedical Engineering Society Student Chapter Outreach Award (below) at the 2011 Biomedical Engineering Society Annual Meeting in Hartford, Conn.

FUN IN THE SUN - Members and friends enjoyed a friendly but competitive game of volleyball (bottom) near the Short Course courtyard.

Photos submitted by Matthew Bollom



The UW-Madison chapter of the Biomedical Engineering Society, usually abbreviated to BMES, was formed on campus in 1997 and served to gather students interested in applied science in the medical field. The 2011-12 school year found BMES contributing, fundraising and expanding its member size.

The fall semester found the chapter travelling around the country, beginning in Connecticut where they accepted the Student Chapter Outreach Award at the 2011 Biomedical Engineering Society Annual Meeting in Hartford. Later, during winter break, the group travelled with Habitat for Humanity to the New Orleans area and helped rebuild a home destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

"It was great to go down and help the people there because they really needed help," sophomore Meghan Anderson said. "Most of the places have been rebuilt, but there were still places that needed help, so it was really nice to help out where they [still] needed it."

When not travelling the country, the chapter lived up to their award recognition. Volunteer events with the River Food Pantry, pizza and bagel sale fundraisers, the UW Habitat Rake-A-Thon and National Engineers week kept members busy during the school year. Casual social events included a semester-opening bonfire with the BME Graduate Student Association, bowling outings and trips to the Comedy Club and Mickie's Dairy Bar.

BMES acted like a community to those interested not only in becoming a biomedical engineering major, but to those who wanted to find friendship and opportunity.

BY GREGORY LEHNER



UW-Madison Circle K, a campus group oriented toward community service, was a chapter of Circle K International, the largest collegiate community service group in the world with more than 12,600 members in 17 nations. Together, the members worldwide performed more than 1 million hours of service annually.

During the 2011-12 academic year, UW-Madison Circle K offered many weekly volunteer opportunities such as helping out the Second Harvest Food Bank, going to the River Food Pantry and taking part in Adult Role Models in Science, an event where Circle K members led school-aged children in fun science-learning activities.

Besides these weekly activities, Circle K volunteered at the Henry Vilas Zoo, Wisconsin Public Television, Relay For Life, the National Guard Christmas party, the suicide prevention walk and the Edgewood College 5k run/walk/roll for cerebral palsy.

The group did more than just volunteer. Members could attend various activities with Kiwanis, a global volunteer organization, as well as other Circle K groups in the state and Key Club, a program for high school students who wanted to give back to their community.

Circle K members attended a Brewers baseball game and an Admirals hockey game with the Madison Kiwanis Club. Members also attended district events and conventions such as the District Convention where all Circle K groups in the region came together for a weekend of volunteering and fun.

This year the UW-Madison Circle K had two large events: the first-ever Big Ten Food Fight and a benefit for babies. The Big Ten Food Fight was held in February, and with donations from group members, Kiwanis, Second Harvest barrels and the community, the group collected 1,167 pounds of food in one week, beating out Michigan with 445 pounds, Indiana with 120 pounds and Purdue with 15 pounds. In all, 1,827 total pounds of food were donated to the needy.

The "Shake, Rattle and Roll: a Benefit for Babies" event was held in May and featured various campus performing art groups. All money raised was donated to March of Dimes, a nonprofit organization aimed at helping mothers and babies.

THE UW-MADISON CIRCLE K PLEDGE:

"I pledge to uphold the objects of Circle K International, to foster compassion and goodwill toward others through service and leadership, to develop my abilities and the abilities of all people, and to dedicate myself to the realization of mankind's potential."

BY LAUREN BADE

A DAY AT THE GAMES

Several members of Circle K took a weekend off and attended a Milwaukee Admirals hockey game (top left).

CIRCLE K... IT'S WHAT WE DO

Some of the members of the executive board posed with the club banner after their meeting (above).

VOLUNTEER WORK

This enthusiastic member helped volunteer at "Koats For Kids," which gave underprivileged children coats for the winter, in October (below).

Photos submitted by Laura Killingsworth





FUN WITH CHILDREN!

This Circle K member worked with the kids at the National Guard's Christmas party (above).

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Members of the club attended "DCON" (District Convention), held in Green Bay, Wis (top right).

PLANTING BULBS

Digging holes (right) may seem rudimentary, but these Circle K members were working hard.

PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE THE BOXES!


Members volunteered at the Henry Vilas Zoo during Halloween season (bottom right).

NUTRITIONAL DIVERSITY

These girls took time out of their busy schedule (below) and volunteered for "A Taste of Madison."



THE DAILY CARDINAL



In 2012, UW-Madison's own student-run newspaper the Daily Cardinal celebrated its 120th birthday, effectively making it the sixth oldest student newspaper in the country. The celebration was continued by the Daily Cardinal Alumni Association, which invited the past editor-in-chiefs back for a reunion. Twenty-one returned, including Robert Lewis, who was the editor in 1942, and the incoming editor for the 2012-13 academic year. Since its founding, the Daily Cardinal had produced several Pulitzer Prize winners, including Walt Bogdanich, Abigail Goldman, Dan Uemhofer, Neal Ulevich, Eric Newhouse and Naomi Patton.

The Daily Cardinal was founded in 1892 by William Wesley Young, UW-Madison's first journalism student, and William Saucerman, who aimed to create competition for the other student paper on campus, the Aegis. Publishing started on April 4, 1892, with a mere 400 copies. Since then it had grown to an empire during the 2012 school year with a circulation of 10,000 daily on weekdays.

One of the most astonishing aspects of the historic newspaper is that it was circulated free of charge. Anybody in and around campus could pick up a copy as they walked by a stand on their way to class. It was an entirely student-run paper and a nonprofit organization, receiving no funds from the university. It was entirely funded on advertising and subscription sales. At the bottom of every front page, the Daily Cardinal displayed its motto, taken from an 1894

statement from the UW's Board of Regents, that "the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

Printed on recycled paper and available on the web, the Daily Cardinal was a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Wisconsin Newspaper Association. It was run by a dedicated staff of more than 200 UW-Madison students and an elected board of editors. Scott Girard was nominated at the year end to take on the role as the editor-in-chief for the paper, supervising the more than 25 other section editors.

Sections of the Daily Cardinal included sports, art, entertainment, opinion, life and style, as well as features on local news. Also featured in the paper were student-drawn comic strips such as Washington and the Bear, which kept its readers captivated by the ongoing plotlines and humor.

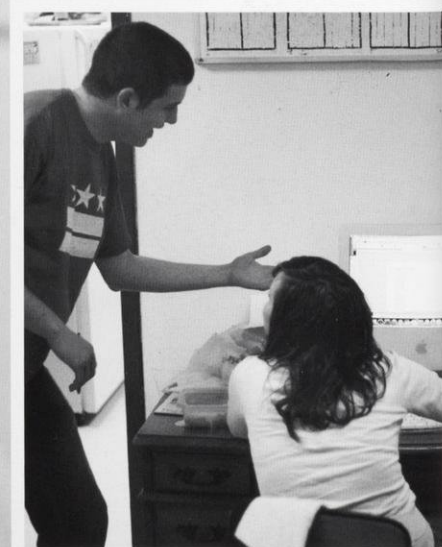
UW students could read about everything daily from local politics and the UW Board of Regents decisions to the score of the basketball or football games and the local artists making waves. Also included were food and health tips, critiques of local beers and the opinions of the editors.

The Daily Cardinal remained free of charge in and around campus and offered the news fresh from the source, keeping a true beat on campus life.

BY EMILY SCHNEIDER



Photos
submitted
by Grey
Satterfield





Up until October 2011, UW-Madison had never offered a food magazine to its students and given them the chance to explore, write, share and read about Madison's food scene.

Then along came Cailly Morris, a senior at the time, who decided the time had finally come. Before long, The Dish, Madison's first student-run food magazine, was born.

As a member of the Wisconsin Union Directorate (WUD), Morris, who had always loved food and magazines, tried to start a food magazine for a few years before it finally came to fruition. It was during her time as an intern in London during the summer of 2011 that she began working on the layout and production schedule for the upcoming school year.

Even though funding had deterred something like The Dish from happening previously, Morris decided to go ahead with her plan without the finances. With the help of WUD, the Publications Committee (PubCom) and donations from UW food services for the launch party, The Dish became a viable online magazine that gave students from any major and background the chance to write about food, share their favorite recipes and learn about InDesign and other layout techniques. Even freshmen who had no experience could join.

"A lot of freshmen came in and said, 'I have an interest in writing, but I'm not sure if I'm good at it, I don't have experience - is that OK?'" Morris said. "And it was a chance for us to sit down with them and say, yes, come in, let us teach you what we know, see if you like it and learn through the process."

The Dish included three main sections: In the Kitchen, which dealt with recipes, tips and tricks; No Reservations, which highlighted restaurants and wrote reviews; and Food for Thought, which focused on personal experiences and the profound impact food can have on groups of people and individuals.

The number of staffers fluctuated, but by the end of the school year The Dish had about 40 members who, by working on some aspect of the magazine, could build up clips.

"Everyone has to start somewhere, and I understand it's hard to get internships without having that previous experience. So we kind of treat it like an internship, where people come in and can get that experience," Morris said.

The Dish was online for the first year and published on the first Monday of each month, starting in October and going through May. Some themes included 'homecoming' for the first issue; 'where in the world is The Dish staff?' for January; 'sweet and tart' for February; and 'our food playlist' for May.

Morris graduated in May 2012, but she had confidence in the staff's ability to make it grow: "I'm going to miss just having The Dish, but I'm comforted because I know that, even though I'm leaving it, it'll always be here," she said. "I'm really excited to see where it goes."

BY KELLY LARSON

EUCHRE CLUB



Imagine it was the middle of the week, and midterms had you bogged down and overstressed. But you didn't want to sit in front of the TV watching "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" - you wanted to get out and experience some excitement! Fortunately, the UW-Madison Euchre Club was developed for that reason: to gather the restless who just wanted to have fun and make friends while playing card games.

Euchre, a card game played by two teams of two people with 24 playing cards, has been a mainstay in the midwestern United States. The rules are a bit complicated, but, as it is for most

games, if a person was patient and willing they could pick it up after a round or two - thus was the only requirement for membership. Only until the 2011-12 school year had it seen a revival, which warranted the club to develop and land a place on campus.

Led by President Levi Loschen, the club was officially registered and began in fall 2011. The club gathered at various locations around campus, usually meeting in Union South or Agriculture Hall. Since the beginning of the semester, increased attendance and interest required Loschen to find larger rooms on campus to house their

game nights.

"It was really fun getting to know other people on campus who shared similar interests," club member Brianna Witte said.

Of course, the main draw for the club was a fun and easy-going environment, and nobody could argue that euchre fulfilled that need. And because it was an almost-weekly event, Witte expected the Euchre Club to continue to grow.

"The meetings were social events that I looked forward going to every week," she said.

BY GREGORY LEHNER

Photos by Lorenzo Zemella





Photos submitted by Gregory Lehner



The Department of Geography's undergraduate club, which had been a mainstay in the department for decades, brought together not only geography majors but all individuals with a core interest in geography and meeting together in a social environment. It mainly functioned as a social group and met every two weeks throughout both semesters in Science Hall.

Organized and run by club president Rebecca Perry, the club delved into discussions on environmental volunteering, academic advising for undergraduates and in-house fundraising. The biweekly meetings also regularly contained competitive geography quizzes for all the trivia-loving nerds and a pumpkin carving event in October for the creative geographers. These pumpkins were displayed through Halloween at the Science Hall entrance for students to enjoy.

A popular item for sale by the club was the Wisconsin Geography T-Shirt, designed by professor David Woodward in 1986 and featured the state of Wisconsin painted onto a cow and then photographed - these shirts have remained wildly popular ever since. In addition to the selling of the shirts, members participated in a bake sale in March to help raise club funds.

In February 2012, Perry and seven other club members departed for New York City to attend the annual Association of American Geographers conference, which brought together more than 4,000 individuals from around the world to lecture on current issues within the field of geography.

In the sole issue of the Madison Geographic from 2012, the student-printed newsletter from the club, some of the conference attendees remarked on their experience, including junior Jessica Duma: "It was all geography all the time, and I loved it. I had the opportunity to attend presentations on an amazing variety of topics that challenged me to think in new ways about the world and processes around me."

In addition to the conference, Geography Club attendees enjoyed visiting famous landmarks in New York City such as the Empire State Building, Central Park and several memorable subway trips between Brooklyn and Manhattan. Members of the club also looked forward to 2013's conference, which was to be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Geography Club hoped to branch out toward a larger audience in the future by including graduate students to the social events, as well as introducing more student activities around the Madison area. But despite the lofty goals, the club wanted to maintain its number-one goal of remaining a socially centered club in a friendly environment for students to share their interests.

BY GREGORY LEHNER

GEOGRAPHY CLUB



INVISIBLE CHILDREN

The student organization Invisible Children: UW-Madison started in fall 2011. It concentrated on fundraising and advocating, and it raised \$12,000 through donations and campus fundraisers. Marissa Mora, one of the organization's co-directors, said about 20 people came to the meetings regularly, although more than 100 people were on the mailing list. Because of generous donations from members' families, the organization could send representatives to Uganda the following summer to meet the staff. According to Mora, about 15 members were involved with the total fundraising efforts.

The UW Madison chapter received instructions from headquarters, and on March 27 they screened the "viral" video called Kony 2012, which asked people to sign a pledge to support, get an action kit, donate and share the film. The action kit included a bracelet with a code to help make Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in Uganda, famous. On April 20, members of the organization and other supporters of Invisible Children's mission participated in Cover the Night, a large campaign that aimed to spread flyers and posters around town. The mission was to increase awareness of Kony so people would call policymakers and demand for foreign assistance in his capture.

Oyella Jane, an Invisible Children advocate from Uganda, was one of the invisible children captured by the LRA. She spoke at the screening after spending a month in Wisconsin and explained that Kony still abducts children and forces them to kill as slaves in the army.

"The Invisible Children organization has rebuilt schools and given us hope," she said.

In May 2010, President Obama signed the Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act into law. It sought to stop the LRA and passed in the U.S. Senate on March 11, 2010. One hundred military advisors were sent to assist partnered Ugandan forces but could not engage the LRA in direct combat.

After the video went viral, the larger organization received heavy criticism on a variety of topics. However, Mora said that despite the criticism, Invisible Children was instrumental in passing the LRA act.

"Invisible Children never claimed to be an aid organization," Mora said. "It's an advocacy group, and it's transparent."

Regarding finances, the organization used a third of its funds to do work on the ground.

When asked what students should remember 30 years from now, Jane smiled and said, "Peace is something worth fighting for."

BY SETH HUIRAS



MAKE KONY INFAMOUS

A way for Invisible Children to make Kony infamous for his crimes was to sell merchandise such as T-shirts, posters and bracelets (top left).

SPREADING THE WORD

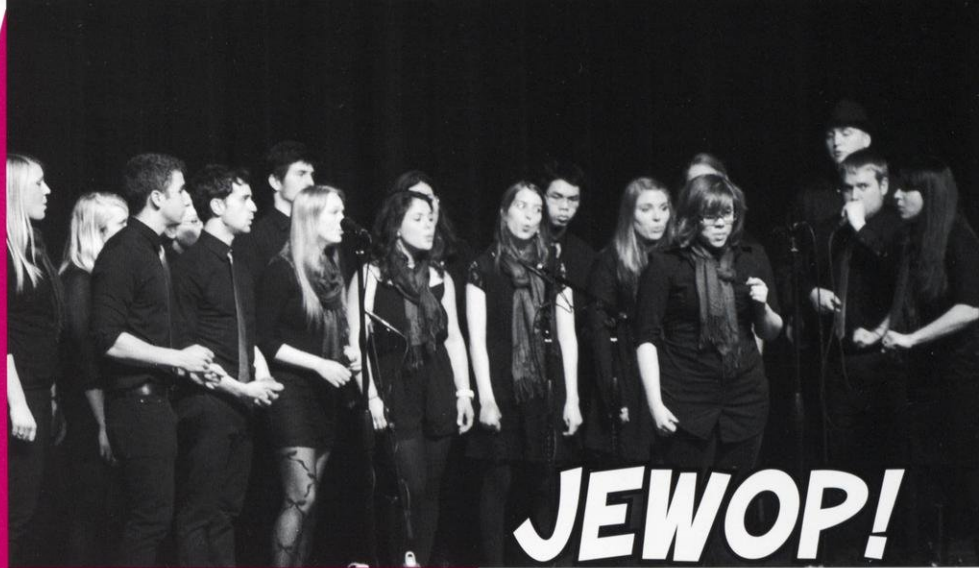
Oyella Jane, a Ugandan woman the LRA had abducted, spoke to a large audience about her experience during an assembly in March (above).

COMMANDING THE AUDIENCE

Members of Invisible Children listened to Jane and other speakers during the assembly, intent on making a difference through their organization (below).

Photos by Jess Fine





SINGING SOLO

Ryan Hussey sang solo on occasion (above), including a hilarious performance of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" at their spring show.

SING-A-LONG

The group sang backup for lead Amy Gottlieb (below).

BRINGING THE BLUES

Amber Bartzen (top right) took front and center for the song "New Soul" by Yael Naim.

EATING KOSHER

Eric Britz sang with an enormous amount of energy during a remix of "Forget You" by Cee-Lo Green, reworded to be about Jewish foods.

Photos by Jess Fine



What happens when someone takes well-known songs from the modern pop charts or classic hits, mixes Jewish and Israeli tones within the song and grabs 20 other friends to sing along? What would that sound like?

It sounded quite crazy and beyond probable, but that was the overarching premise of the a capella group Jewop, led by singer and group president Anna Volodarskaya and featuring the talent of about 20 singers of different religious backgrounds and professional choral experience. The group expanded quickly and performed in multiple shows around campus, including at the All-Campus Party and Union South in late April. Even though their purpose was to educate the UW community on music of Jewish origin, their group became a phenomenon that incorporated different kinds of music from all over the world. 2012 was a successful year that found Jewop quickly becoming one of the most popular and successful a capella groups on campus.

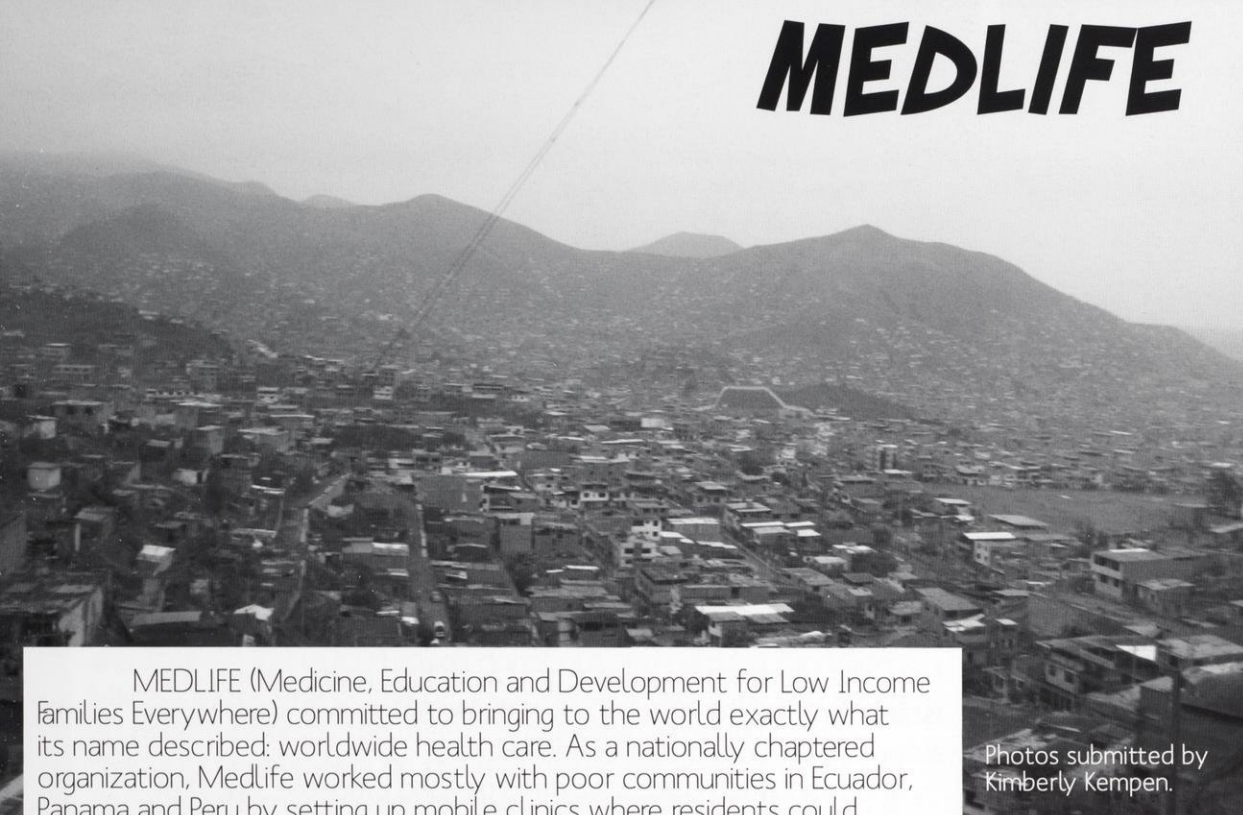
Eric Britz, an undergraduate majoring in music education, was inspired to join Jewop by Volodarskaya and his friends after watching a performance in 2011: "I was encouraged to join by my friends who were members," Britz said. "And it gave me the potential to arrange music and gain experience from working with something unfamiliar."

Via donated money, fundraisers and their sponsorship with Hillel, Jewop competed nationally when they traveled to Washington, D.C., to perform in Kol HaOlam, the National Collegiate Jewish A Capella Competition. They were the farthest-away group to compete. Jewop performed and choreographed two songs: Milk & Honey's "Hallelujah," the 1979 Eurovision Song Contest winner from Israel; and a remixed version of LMFAO's "Party Rock Anthem." Both were tied with Hebrew lyrics or references. The group won third place overall out of 10 groups and won the prizes for Crowd Favorite and Best Original Arrangement for "Hallelujah."

Because of their success and fundraising, Jewop went to the studios to record its first live record, which contained songs performed by the group from the last two years and was to be released in fall 2012.

BY GREGORY LEHNER

MEDLIFE



MEDLIFE (Medicine, Education and Development for Low Income Families Everywhere) committed to bringing to the world exactly what its name described: worldwide health care. As a nationally chartered organization, Medlife worked mostly with poor communities in Ecuador, Panama and Peru by setting up mobile clinics where residents could receive the free care with the hope of having improved the overall health and welfare of these families. Medlife also sought to coordinate developmental projects and educational programs for the poor in South America.

The group leader and founder of the UW-Madison chapter, Christopher McCarthy, brought the organization to Madison in 2011 after hearing from Sara Wennersten, a student from Michigan State University, and her experience with Medlife in Lima, Peru's capital.

"She always knew that I had a love for the Spanish language but never would have guessed that I would have the desire and passion to start my own chapter," McCarthy said.

But ultimately it was the stark difference of the poverty line in Lima that struck a chord with McCarthy and led to starting the chapter in Madison.

"It was the weirdest thing; we would be working in the worst part of Lima - no running water, no electricity, no vegetation and lack of food. Then, after the day would be over, we would hop on the bus, drive back to the hostel and continue with our day," Wennersten said. "It was incredible to see how close the poverty line of Lima was to the wealthiest part - how did the government let that happen?"

The UW-Madison chapter of Medlife marked its inaugural year with a clinic trip to Riobamba, Ecuador and Lima in January 2012. McCarthy and 17 other students made the 12-day voyage with the goal of building and operating medical mobile clinics in the region.

McCarthy agreed with Wennersten's observations upon arrival in Lima: "The resources of doctors, hospitals, clinics and ambulances were less than 30 minutes away. However, the amount of money the people would have had to save for those services could take well over 30 years to acquire," he said.

The Madison chapter of Medlife hoped to expand its efforts and increase membership in future years - not only to UW students but to the entire community. The club had already solidified plans to take medical brigade trips during the winter, spring and summer breaks in 2013.

McCarthy hoped the effect the trips to Lima and Riobamba and the life-changing experiences that starting the chapter brought him would, in turn, increase membership and overall interest on campus.

"The people down here [South America] are of a different kind. More open-minded, less concerned about physical appearance and tangible things, and always looking at the positive side of the situation - no matter what," McCarthy said. "The patients that I have worked with in Medlife have a quarter of what you and I have, but they seem four times happier than we will ever be."

Photos submitted by Kimberly Kempen.

CLINIC CHECKUP

Chris McCarthy checked a patient's health in a volunteer clinic in Pamplona Alta, Peru (above).

MED VIDA!

Natalia Taylor, Kimberly Kempen, Becky Theide and Melissa Rosenhan smiled for a picture in front of Med Vida, which translated to "Med Life" in Spanish (bottom).

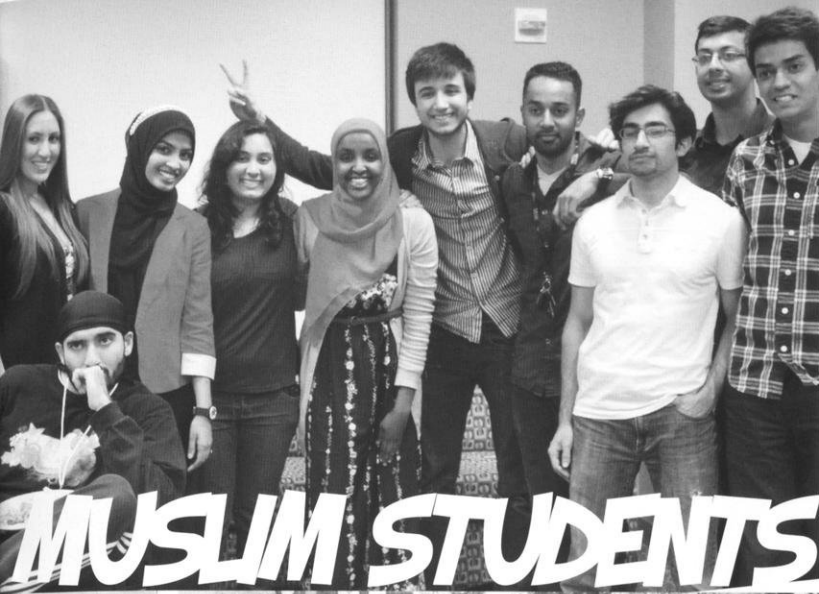
NOS VEMOS PRONTO

UW-Madison Medlife

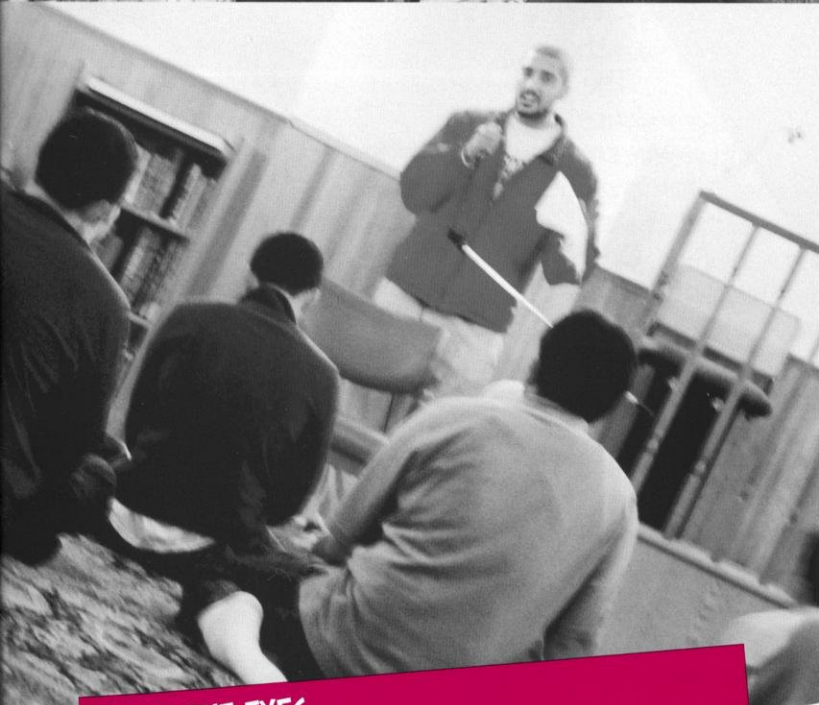
(from L-R): Richard Esparza, Brandon Lee, Natalia Taylor, Chris McCarthy, Catherine Beguin, Bekah Jaspersen, Ben Fox, Becky Theide, Kimberly Kempen, Paul Asheim and Matt Butzler (below).



BY GREGORY LEHNER



MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



The Muslim Students Association (MSA) had a year filled with social get-togethers and events. About 200 people unofficially participated in the student organization - a formalized membership process had yet to be formed. Madison had a large Muslim community, and MSA catered not only to UW undergraduate students but also to grad students, faculty and the Madison community.

According to Zeeshan Haq, the 2011-12 MSA president, a group of international students began the organization about 30 years ago and built a small mosque on Orchard Street, which was still there and continued to be used by the association. In the late 1990s, MSA became an official student organization, and since then it had grown a lot.

MSA provided its members with tutoring and networking opportunities, as well as religious gatherings and social events with fellow Muslims on campus. Weekly religious gatherings were held at the mosque on Orchard Street, and if someone wanted to get into politics, MSA would try to get that person in contact with a professional or organization that could help him or her.

"We have a lot of different contacts all over campus, so depending on what our students want or need, we can accommodate that," Haq said. "But most people just want to get to know other Muslims on campus, so we have social events all the time."

General body meetings did not occur, but the board met once a week. Plenty of events took place, though, that gathered members together: "This last year we basically had a large event every two weeks," Haq said. "We have a really diverse group... so you want to try to accommodate everybody and foster relationships between them."

Events included cookouts; playing football; bringing in poetry groups, speakers and comedians; and hosting a talent show called "Muslims Got Talent," a parody of America's Got Talent. The month of March was dedicated to MSA outreach toward the campus community. During the first week the board brought in a comedian duo - Rabbi Bob Alper and Azhar Usman, a rabbi and a Muslim. This cost about \$6,000, the most expensive thing MSA did all year. About 300 people attended. After that, MSA held a screening of the movie "Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football," a film that told the tale of Arab-American high school student athletes trying to fast during Ramadan while still playing football and overcome stereotypes and prejudices. An athlete panel followed the film viewing, during which UW students - such as Mohammed Ahmed, who went to the London 2012 Summer Olympics, and a football player who had recently converted to Islam - discussed their own experiences with being Muslim student athletes. The month ended with the talent show, which had a \$100 grand prize and featured talent such as figure skating and martial arts.

While MSA focused on student involvement, fun and growth, the organization had to tackle some difficult issues: "There's an organization called FLAME, which is facts and Logic About the Middle East, and they published an ad in the Badger Herald saying that all Muslims are anti-Semitic, so we had to try to combat that," Haq said. "Then there was this guy on WSUM radio who compared us to vampires for 20 minutes, so we had to try and combat that."

Haq also said that after the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and after the U.S. forces killed Osama bin Laden, he was contacted by multiple news organizations in the area to comment. Haq, a pre-med student with no political background or extensive knowledge on these things, contacted former MSA presidents and the faculty advisor, professor Asifa Quraishi-Landes at the UW-Madison Law School who specialized in comparative Islamic and U.S. constitutional law, for advice on how to respond.

Despite these situations, MSA remained a positive student organization that gave students, staff and community members the chance to come together as Muslims and celebrate their culture and religion in fun, educational and communal ways.

BY KELLY LARSON

MEET THE EXEC

The 2011-12 MSA executive board. (top)

ONE LAST BARBEQUE

Students wished the seniors the best of luck and sent them off with an honorary barbeque celebration (middle).

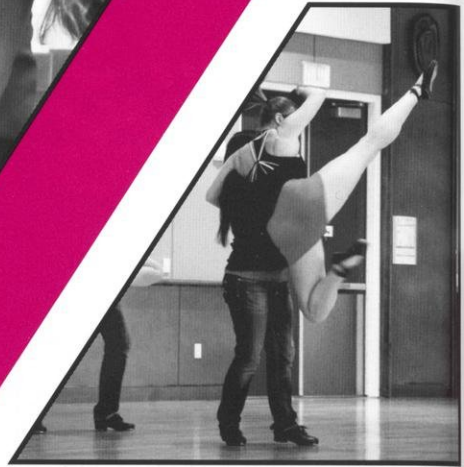
WITHOUT ANY FURTHER ADO...

President Zeeshan Haq introduced guest lecturer Shaykh Kamani of Chicago, Ill., to MSA members (bottom).

Photos submitted by Niam Siad



OPTIMA DANCE TEAM



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA - Several members of the team donned their hoodies and posed for a group portrait (top).

PREPPING FOR THE MOMENT - The girls stretched and practiced hard during dress rehearsals (above).

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE- Some of the more complicated dance routines involved pairs.

Photos submitted by Tricia Arifin

Founded in the 2002-03 school year, Optima Dance quickly grew.

Less than 10 years later during the 2011-12 school year, the group had more than 200 members, which made it the largest dance organization on campus.

The group originally was comprised of strictly dance majors, and by 2003 the name Optima was created, standing for Organization for Performing Theater and Inter Media Arts, and the first pieces were created and performed.

Optima Dance was a dance organization for everyone. While the group still featured many members of the UW-Madison dance department, members from all schools and majors such as biology and gender and women studies were welcomed, regardless of ability. No auditions were necessary. In fact, the only prerequisite was a love to dance. Optima truly catered to all ability levels and all styles of dancing. Styles that were represented in the Spring 2012 showcase included contemporary, hip-hop, tap, musical theater, jazz, Irish and ballet. Another unique feature of Optima was that all pieces performed were student choreographed works. Members were free to experiment with diverse dance styles and creating their own dances.

From the group's rather humble beginning, Optima had greatly changed throughout the decade. Optima began providing training opportunities for members, such as weekly yoga and tech classes that gave members the opportunity to improve their dancing ability. Master classes were given on an approximately monthly basis. The 2011-12 year master classes consisted of a wide variety of styles including ballet, hip hop, contemporary and Irish dancing.

Each year Optima had several performances on campus. For the 2011-12 school year, major performances included the fall showcase, the spring show and the spring showcase that took place at Union Theater. Throughout the year Optima also performed at many other activities including Relay For Life, Dance Marathon and the All-Campus Party.

BY LAUREN BADE

POSSE



ONE LAST TIME

The Spring 2012 Posse graduates posed for a final photo before their journey into the world began (above).

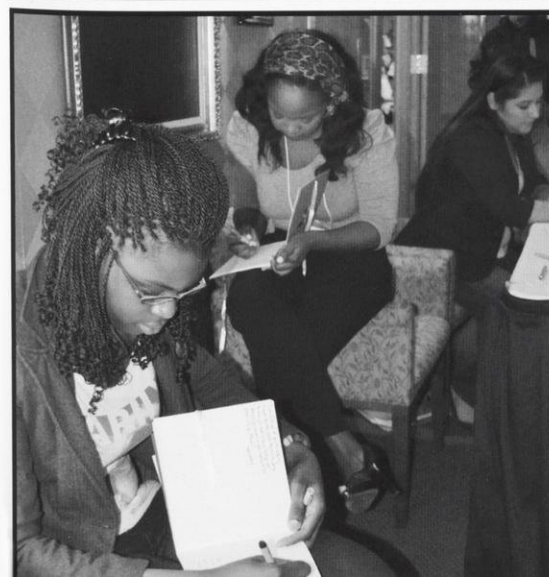
SAY CHEESE!

Key members of the UW-Madison Posse staff (below).

YOU'LL BE MISSED

Lola Omolabi and April Campbell wrote congratulatory notes to the Spring 2012 graduate students (bottom).

Photos by Valeria Davis.



2012 was Posse's 10-year anniversary. It celebrated with an award ceremony in the fall and invited alumni to speak April 28 at the Lowell Center for a special graduation ceremony.

Posse was a student program launched by UW-Madison in 2002 in connection with the Posse Foundation, which started in 1998 after a student inspired the idea to group students together from their home cities so they can help each other in college. One hundred fifty-five Posse Scholars had received scholarships thus far to study at the UW after going through a rigorous selection process.

According to its website, Posse's mission "identifies leadership talent, ability to work in a team with people from diverse backgrounds and a desire to succeed. Once select, Posse Scholars enroll in a 32-week training program during their senior high school year. They arrive on campus academically prepared and motivated to foster positive social change."

Albert Muniz, the director of the Posse Program at UW-Madison, said teachers or counselors at students' high schools usually nominated them. After an interview process called the Dynamic Assessment Process, a select few became finalists. After choosing one of the 40 partner institutions nationwide, such as UW-Madison, the college Posse administration visited them for further interviewing.

"When they choose Wisconsin, we go to their home city and interview them," Muniz said. "We have to select from the group that they give us, which is about 20 to 25 in each city, and we have the very tough task of choosing ten of the best."

Muniz said Posse had grown rapidly over the last 10 years, and this year new Posse mentors met the Posse each week and individuals every other week. Posse also added a one-credit seminar this year where students focused on a variety of topics such as study skills, health and wellness and interviews with professors.

In addition, changes to the summer SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising and Registration) program helped STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) students. These were more difficult majors for underrepresented students, especially in the UW's rigorous programs, and the program helped a STEM Posse receive resources and tutoring on campus.

UW-Madison was the only school to recruit from four cities this year, which included Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York, with the latter newly added in 2010. Moreover, it was the only university with a Posse program to have a director, assistant director and mentorship team.

The Posse program expected 150 incoming students for the 2011-12 academic year.

"When you have that many students, it becomes a program that needs a structure in place," Muniz said.

BY SETH HUIRAS



REAL ESTATE CLUB

When a person heard the words “real estate,” he or she may have thought of someone buying a new home and believed that was all there was to it. However, real estate consisted of much more than that, and one club on campus allowed students to gain knowledge about the real estate industry that they may not have learned in the classroom.

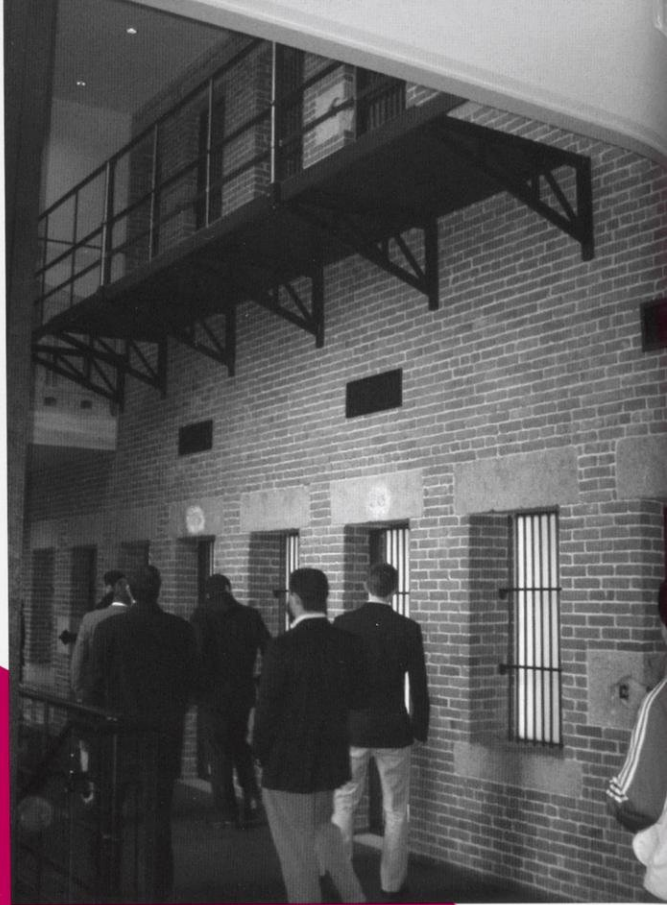
The Real Estate Club was open to both undergraduate and graduate students from all majors. The club met several times a semester to network with other students, faculty and alumni. Additionally, with support from one of the top real estate programs in the nation and the Wisconsin Real Estate Alumni Association, the club provided countless opportunities for students to learn from real estate professionals and practitioners from around the globe via lectures that featured topics ranging from development, real estate investment trusts (REITs), debt markets, brokerage and market trends. These lecture series and networking opportunities allowed members to find job placements at nationally recognized firms such as Jones Lang LaSalle, Health Care REIT and Northwestern Mutual.

The club partnered with the Graaskamp Center for Real Estate to offer the Innovator Award, a distinction presented each year to a real estate professional that had significantly impacted the industry. The 2011-12 recipient was Doug Frye, president and CEO of Collier’s International.

Additionally, every semester, in coordination with the Wisconsin Real Estate Alumni Association, the club sponsored a market tour of a major city in the United States. These tours, conducted over a three-day period, included networking with local alumni, meeting with real estate firms and visiting interesting and unique real estate projects and developments. This year the club travelled to Denver, Colo., in October and Boston, Mass., in March.

The Real Estate Club gave back to the community by coordinating volunteer events with Habitat for Humanity and the Henry Vilas Zoo. These events gave members an opportunity to grow in their knowledge of real estate and the ability to network with professionals so they could graduate from UW-Madison with a better understanding of the real estate industry.

BY DEREK SHIMECK



WHEN IN BOSTON

The club stopped for a group portrait on the Boston waterfront near an important construction site (top left).

IRONIC LIBERTY

A tour through Liberty Hotel, a prison in Boston converted into upscale luxury suites, provided the club with learning opportunities for perspective and innovation (above).

LOOKING TO LEASE

A newly renovated office building in the financial district in Boston looked for new tenants to lease their property (below).

Photos submitted by Derek Shimeck





REDEFINED

Redefined, founded in 2001 by Nate Mendl and Andrew Jarvinen, was UW-Madison's only co-ed a cappella group. Redefined consisted of about 15-20 singers of all parts - soprano, alto, tenor, bass, voice percussionist - who arranged all of their music by themselves.

The group was known for choosing and arranging songs that were not very popular. Once they performed the songs in front of the audience, the audience fell in love with the original version and could not resist downloading it from the Internet.

"We love when that happens," Alecia Bauman, a freshman alto, said. "It was hard to find interesting songs that worked well for a cappella, but when you do, it was amazing!"

Redefined held auditions at the beginning of the fall semester and only during spring semester if necessary. Auditions required the student to fill out a form that asked about their previous musical experience, what year in school they were and what vocal range they sang in. They were asked to sing a few scales to test their range and then were invited to sing a verse and chorus of a song of their choosing. If Redefined liked what they heard, the contestant was asked to return for callbacks.

Mikayla Braun, a senior alto, said that Redefined was in the process of recording their sixth album. Previous albums included "Redefined," "VooBoo," "Sunday Scheme," "Checking In" and "Drive." Five out of six of these albums were recorded in an actual studio.

Besides performing at local Madison events, Redefined traveled all across Wisconsin. They had a busy schedule with at least one performance each week. Their biggest shows, however, were their fall and spring shows that had been known to sell out.

Redefined became a tight-knit family: "There was nothing better than getting together with fun and talented friends to make some good music," Kelly Nelson, a junior soprano, said. "Our weekly rehearsals were the perfect way to escape all other things going on in our lives and unwind a little."

What exactly did 'redefined' mean to the members? To Robert Messenger, a sophomore bass, "Redefined" meant taking something and changing it to be your own - and there was no better way to do this than a cappella."

BY ERIN KLUBERTANZ

COMMANDING THE STAGE

Redefined took the stage for their spring show in the Orpheum Theatre in May (top right).

SWEET CAROLINE

Robert Messenger laid down the vocals for his solo in Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline," a Badger classic (above).

DOO-WOP!

Members maintained the backup vocals while Scott Sroda took center stage (below).

I BLESS THE RAINS

Down in "Africa," another one of Messenger's solo acts, was performed (bottom).

Photos by Bretta Schmidt





SLOW FOOD UW

Slow Food is the opposite of fast food.

With beginnings in Italy in 1989 spurred by protestations at a McDonald's being built in a neighborhood that didn't want it there, Slow Food attempted to educate people on the dangers of processed foods and the benefits of sustainable products. It eventually made its way into the United States and into Madison, where both a city and college chapter started.

Promoting "good, clean, fair" food and getting people to think critically about where their food came from, Slow Food UW, the first student chapter in the United States, began in 2007 by a graduate student already involved in the national organization. In the 2011-12 school year, the organization had grown significantly and started to attract the attention of more and more students, faculty and community members.

Each Monday night at 6:30 p.m., Slow Food UW provided a dinner at the event "Family Dinner Night." Anywhere from 90 to 130 guests each paid \$5 to be served a meal courtesy of a guest chef, whether it was an individual, group or organization such as ReThink Wisconsin.

The food was purchased on the Saturday beforehand by Slow Food UW interns who began their shopping day at the Farmers' Market then headed to the Willy Street Co-op for the rest of the ingredients.

The interns then spent Sunday preparing the food and Monday cooking it, with the help of the guest chef. Each meal had a theme - for example, one night the theme focused on all things carrot while another night it featured cuisine from Costa Rica.

"We want to show people that you can get a full plate of food with healthy, local and organic food and eat well but not bust your budget," Jen Bloesch, co-director of Slow Food UW, said. "That's the premise of family dinner night, and that's what's kept us going all these years."

In addition to the weekly family dinner, Slow Food UW also provided a weekly lunch on Wednesdays called the "Café." It began at 11:30 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. Unlike the Monday dinner, people, around 180 to 230 each time, ordered à la carte. Usually offered were two types of sandwiches - one vegetarian and one non-vegetarian - as well as sides, soup and dessert.

"It's to show that we can have a student-run initiative that's cooperative and nonprofit and that we can cook seasonally all year," Bloesch said. "It's also for students to practice a business model and get kind of familiar with what an environmentally and socially conscience business model looks like."

Other things Slow Food UW did included weekly visits to the Boys and Girls Club on the south side of

Madison to introduce the kids to different vegetables, make eating local and healthy fun and educate them on food access.

It also partnered this year with FH King: "It's almost sort of an incestuous relationship because a lot of our interns have also worked for FH King or are regular volunteers or interns, so we've been doing a lot of workshops together lately," Bloesch said.

Workshops taught people how to make bread and can food, and others focused on specific foods such as almonds and chocolate. In addition, some members of Slow Food UW took a trip to Fountain Prairie Farm, once in October and once in April. They got a first-hand look at what it takes for a farm to raise grass-fed cattle without the use of hormones and antibiotics.

Slow Food UW applied to become a registered nonprofit with the IRS and was in the waiting phase to find out if they had been approved. Bloesch also hoped to see the organization have more of a say at the university.

"It's important to me, and I think it's important to everyone, that the university's doing what they can to invest in the future," she said. "Because we are the future, and I think local foods and sustainable agricultural production is a part of that."

BY KELLY LARSON

Photos submitted by Jen Bloesch



The Student Nurses Association (SNA) was a student organization that fostered the professional development of future registered nurses and helped to enhance their entrance into the profession by providing educational resources, leadership opportunities and career guidance.

The Wisconsin Student Nurses Association was UW's chapter of the National Student Nurses Association whose purpose was "to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care;

to provide programs representative of fundamental and current professional interests and concerns; and to aid in the development of the whole person, his/her professional role and his/her responsibility for the health care of people in all walks of life."

SNA had a successful year. During the fall 2011 semester, they organized the DKMS Bone Marrow Drive and got both students and non-students to register to become bone marrow donors. They organized a study night at the Health Sciences Learning Center prior to final exams; a social benefit at Johnny O's to raise money for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network in honor of a professor who was battling cancer; and a pet therapy session with the group Dogs on Call.

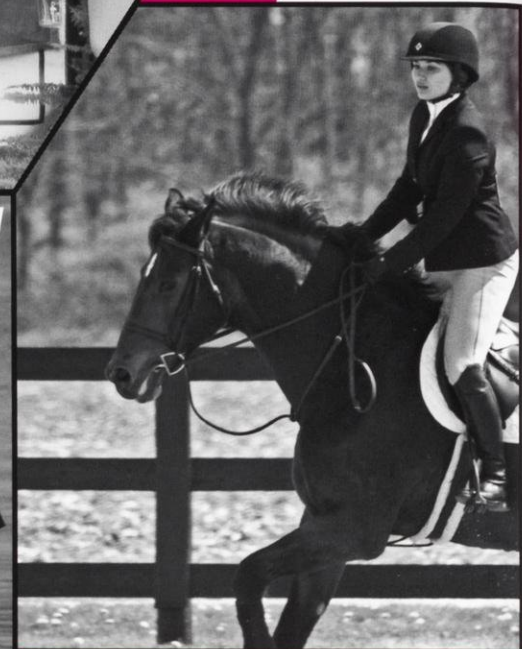
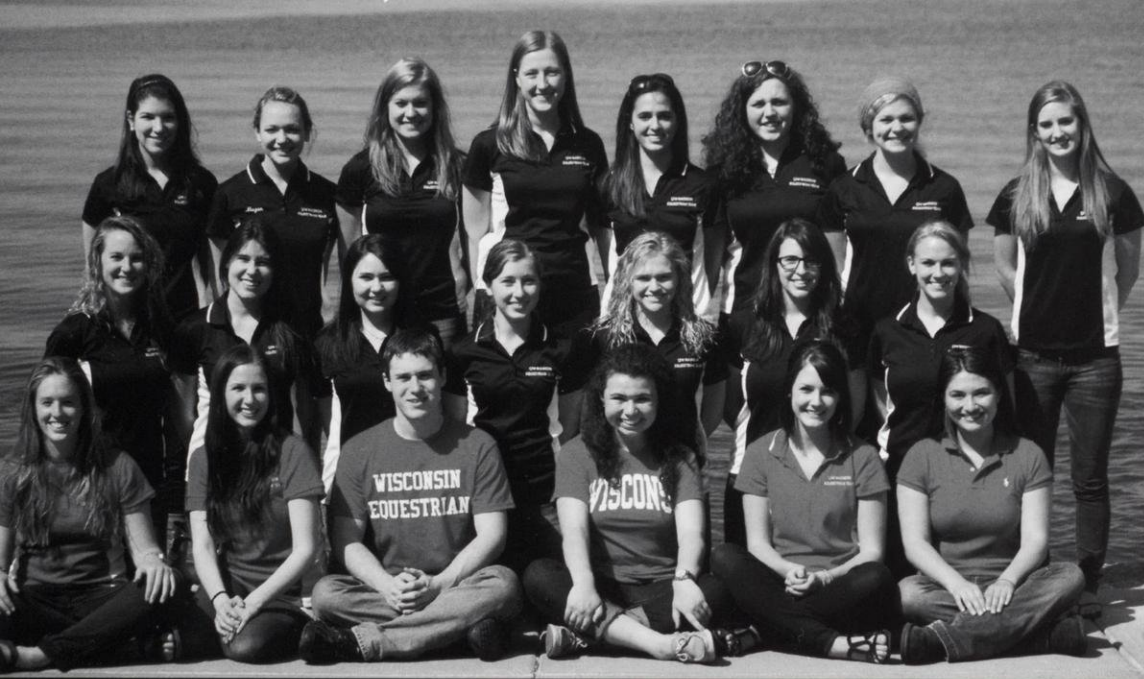
Spring 2012 was another busy period for the group. It kicked off the semester by having a social with other student organizations at the UW women's basketball game. SNA also held numerous information sessions and practice tests for the NCLEX, the nursing board exam nursing students must take after graduation in order to practice as registered nurses. Back by popular demand, Dogs on Call made its springtime visit to the Health Sciences Learning Center to bring smiles to many faces. To finish up the semester, SNA held its annual trip to Miller Park to celebrate the end of the school year and cheer on the Milwaukee Brewers.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION!

BY BRETТА SCHMIDT



UW EQUESTRIAN TEAM



CHAMPIONS - UWET (top left) were the 2012 Zone 7 Champions!

GO UWET! - Team group photo at the Memorial Union Terrace (left).

RIDE, CAPTAIN, RIDE - Michelle Piccione (above).

IN THE 'ZONE' - Amy Reynolds (bottom left).

Photos submitted by Kristin Beran; taken by Janeann Monson



The UW Equestrian Team, which focused on horseback riding, was made up of 30-35 riders from all backgrounds and disciplines. The team (UWET) competed nationally through the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) every year.

The team rode and competed in hunt seat equitation, meaning facing forward on the horse, both on flat surfaces and over fences. Each year the team competed at different horse shows within the UW's region in which both the team and the individual could gain points toward competing at Regionals or Zone Finals.

Coached by Mark Aplin, UWET was successful throughout the years. At IHSA Nationals, the team had consistently placed in the top 10 and had several individual riders win or place in their classes. With UWET's competency at the national level, it had been one of only a few Midwestern teams invited to the Tournament of Champions horse show series. The show team had ridden successfully against some of the best collegiate riders in the nation, and during the 2011-12 school year UWET placed as the Zone 7 Champions and was to compete in Nationals later that year.

BY KRISTIN BERAN



UW MADHATTERS

2012 was the 15-year anniversary for the UW MadHatters, an all-male collegiate a cappella group. In its December show, the group performed at the White House as distinguished guests for President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama. In the spring semester, it performed at the Overture Center for the Arts where it sold out Overture Hall.

Zach Osterholv, a first-year student and MadHatter at UW-Madison, said singing for the president was easily his favorite part of the season.

"It was amazing," Osterholv said. "Being in the group is just a great privilege. I really didn't have any idea what I was getting into when I auditioned, but it turned out to be one of the best experiences of my freshman year and I made tons of awesome friends."

Alex Yant, the publicity manager, agreed: "Between those two events, it was just a really special year and a lot

of fun for all of us," he said.

Yant also said the MadHatters selected a new music director, but such transitions were natural because of the student organization's dynamic and changing nature: "It was a learning experience and really a change of leadership, but we all made it work and sounded great as well."

The student organization became better known throughout the years. Yant said when the group started, there were more MadHatters on stage than people in the audience. This year, around 1,000 people attended their performance in La Crosse, and thousands more saw them at the Orpheum and Overture Center in Madison.

At the Overture Center, the MadHatters invited alumni to sing. Alumni soloists led tribute songs that the modern group had to learn from scratch.

Students could audition for the group in the fall and spring semesters. This year, 16 people were involved in the fall and 13 in the spring. More than 70 students auditioned in the fall, making the competition tough. Usually the group selected zero to three students for any given semester.

Yant said students must have a vision for the group and a hard work ethic in addition to a good singing voice: "We put in a lot of hours a week, and that's the only way to keep the organization running at the pace it's at right now," he said.

MadHatters had received national recognition and several awards for their campus, community and musical contributions. According to Yant, it would not have been possible without the strong support on campus.

"Without the UW-Madison community at our backs, we wouldn't have been able to do the things that we do," he said. "And we just have so much fun in doing it."

BY SETH HUIRAS



Photo by
Lorenzo Zemella



WISCONSIN SURMA DANCE TEAM

The crowd erupted in cheers as Wisconsin Surma finished their opening act at the UW Madhatters' fall concert. The happiness that radiated from the group was apparent from each of the dancers' expressions as they left the stage. Their shimmering costumes and glittered make-up only added to their stage presence. Wisconsin Surma had finished one of their biggest campus performances of the year, and various audience members swarmed around the dancers to congratulate them on their excellent routine. What many audience members were unaware of, however, was the long journey it took for Wisconsin Surma to be what it had become in 2011.

Two dedicated dancers, Rashi Mangalick and Suchi Kumar, established Surma three years earlier. By its second year, the team included 16 girls ready to work hard and help build and improve the team in any way possible.

First semester the girls worked hard to improve their dance skills by performing for various campus events. Second semester those skills were put to use during competition time. Their hard work paid off because in March 2011, Wisconsin Surma won the fusion category at Nachte Raho, a national competition in Iowa City, Iowa.

The competitive dance routine Surma put together took about three months to prepare. The different aspects that had to be incorporated made it more of a production than just a routine. The dance needed to have an overlying theme that directed the storyline of the routine. The dancers integrated costumes, make-up, props and acting parts as well. Surma dancers needed to be familiar with the five different styles of dance they had to perform - including Bollywood, Raas and Bhangra, all styles of Indian dance - as well as the familiar styles of contemporary and hip-hop. The members dedicated two nights a week for two-hour practices and even met outside of regular practice time to perfect props and costumes. The amount of work that went into setting up a competition piece was extensive but well worth it when the whole production came together on stage.

Winning their first competition was one of the most exhilarating moments Wisconsin Surma had experienced up to that point. It gave them motivation to be even better in the following years, and it created stronger bonds between the girls. In the future, Surma expected to work even harder in order to improve and grow as a dance team.

BY TERESA THAYYIL



AND NOW WE MOVE IT TO THE RIGHT!

The dance team commanded the floor during their show at the India Students Association fall show in early November (top left).

SING WITH US

The dancers never stopped smiling during their performance and used the energy from the crowd (above).

LET'S GET PHYSICAL!

High-speed spins and kicks were common in Indian dance (below), which the team showed quite well during their team dance formation.

Photos by Cassandra Caswell





The Wisconsin International Studies Major Association (WISMA) sought to connect international studies majors from across campus into a single student organization.

WISMA worked to create a network among the major's alumni, current students and professionals who worked internationally. However, any student was eligible to join, even if he or she was not in the international studies major. The group fundraised, invited guest speakers, promoted advising and shared information about international-related events around campus. Six officers formed the governing body and led weekly meetings.

Students had a variety of personal reasons for joining the organization. WISMA president Olivia Zale said that when she transferred here, she wanted to meet other students, especially those who shared her interests.

"I found out about WISMA through a friend, who was president at the time," Zale said. "He told me to come to a meeting, and I did. And I really liked it and kept coming."

She added that WISMA was a new group following a different trajectory than other organizations.

"We are adapting every semester to do what people find most valuable," she said.

Another transfer student, Matt Burke, became the social events head. He decided to major in international studies halfway through the 2011-12 school year: "After looking around on the website, I found out there was an IS club, WISMA."

Burke said the first meeting he attended with other curious students was held in a small room in Ingraham Hall. This year, meetings were held in the Student Activity Center on East Campus Mall.

Ashley Kirchner became vice president in the spring semester. She decided originally on a political science major but, after learning more about international affairs, she decided to add the IS major. She joined WISMA after learning about it through the former president who advertised the group on a chalkboard.

"It's just great having an org for a major because I feel like this campus is so huge and there are so many people within the major, yet I still know barely any of them," Kirchner said. "And this was the one opportunity where I got to come and meet other people."

She was attracted to the group because of its informal atmosphere, small-group camaraderie and ability to provide a forum for learning about potential classes, campus events and study abroad programs.

Other officers included treasurer Daylin Salcedo, secretary Amy Cho and media head Alexis Clausen.

Kirchner described WISMA as a place to connect, and that was what attracted students to the group.

"Everybody says your future is all about connections and whom you know," she said. "So I figure this is a good starting point."

NELSON COMMANDS THE CROWD

Special guest speaker Lauren Nelson addressed the room during a speech at a March meeting at the Student Activity Center (above).

INTENT TO LISTEN

Matthew Burke (below) listened to Nelson. As an international studies major, Burke focused all his attention on the speaker.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING

Olivia Zale (bottom) and other members of WISMA listened to Nelson as she continued her guest speech.

Photos by Erin Klubertanz



BY SETH HUIRAS

AT THE STUDENT ORG FAIR...



BILLBOARD'S BIGGEST HITS

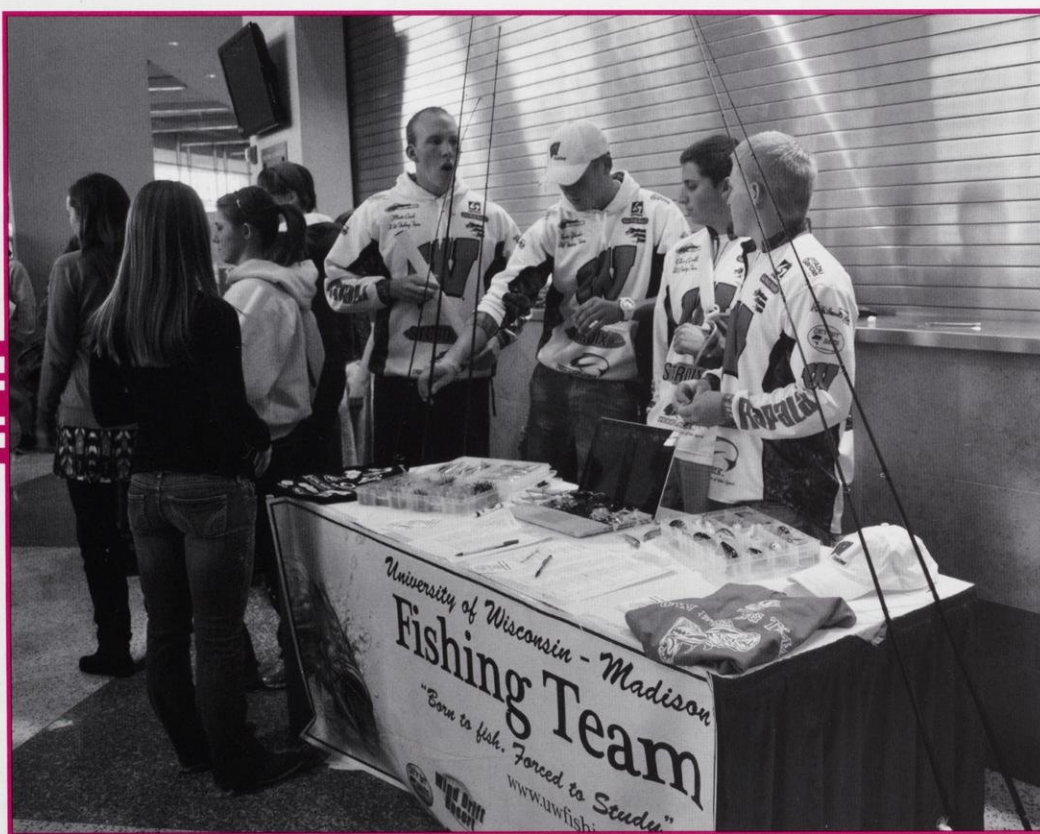
October was just around the corner, and that only meant Homecoming was on the way! The UW Homecoming Committee (above) looked for students interested in organizing the event.

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

What's Wisconsin without fishing? The UW Fishing Team (left) participated in tournaments, community events and fundraisers and looked to expand their membership and hopefully 'hook' some of the new 'frish'-men into joining.

KRUISSING THE KOHL

Students of all years packed the Student Org Fair in September to seek out new organizations. Only 300 spots were available at the Kohl Center (below), which made reserving a spot for promoting an organization competitive.





IT'S SCIENCE! AND FOOD! IN ONE!
 UW-Madison's Food Science Club (left) was not just for students interested in the major itself - it was also a professional organization that competed and became a finalist in the Chapter of the Year competition.

All photos by Bretta Schmidt

STAR-STRUCK

The Wisconsin Singers (right) were a professional entertainment company founded in 1967 engrossed in Broadway-style production and performance and business management. Their shows were often talked about across campus.

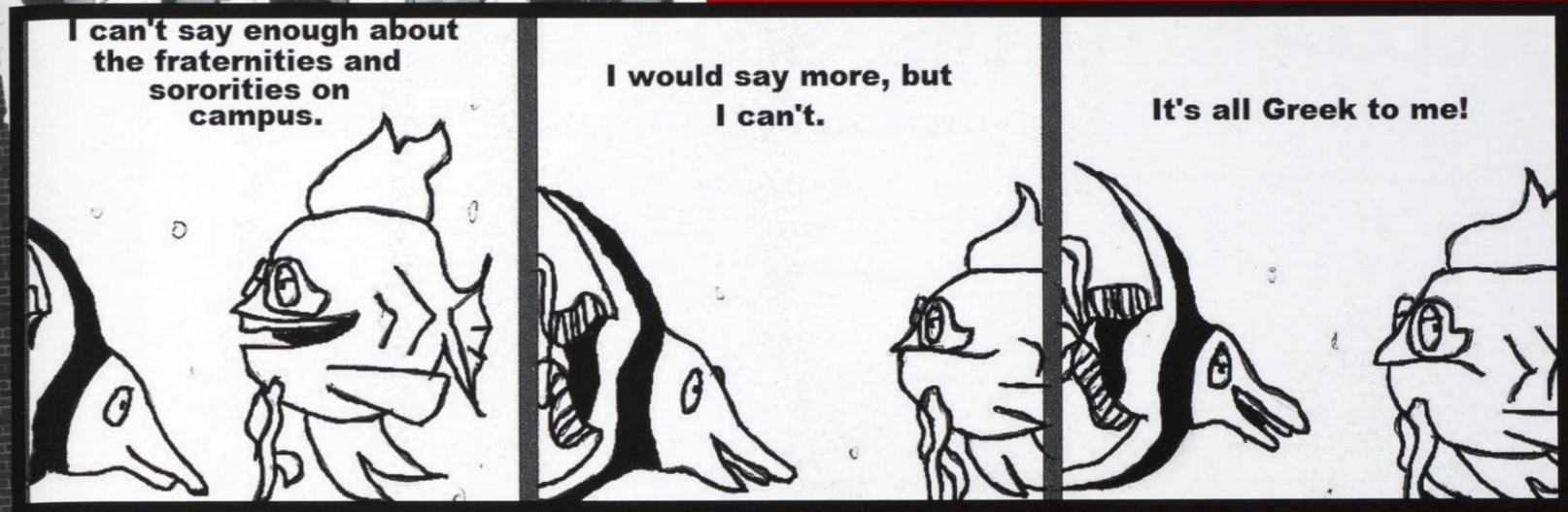
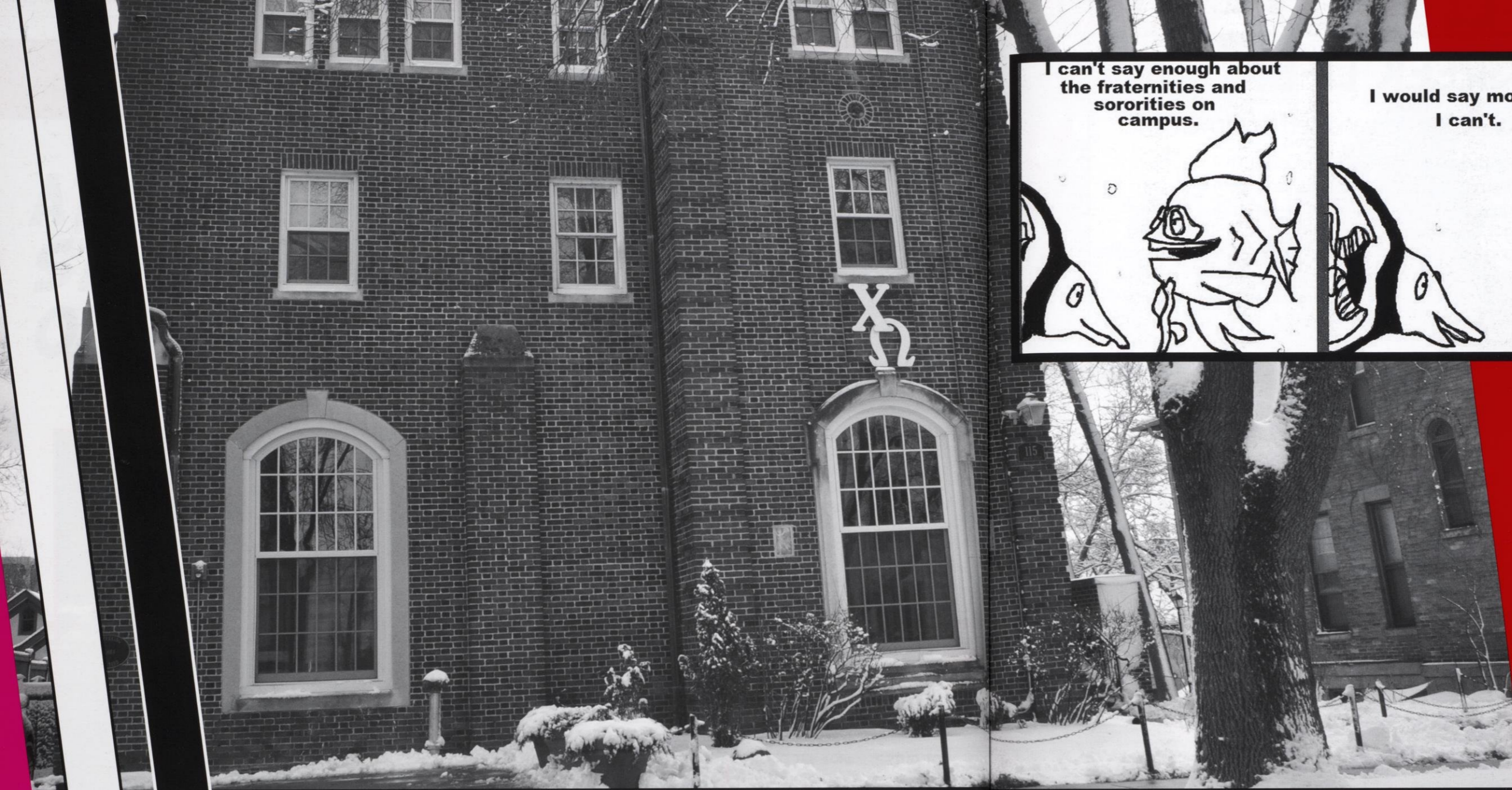
LEARN TO LIVE

Planned Parenthood (below) of Wisconsin was a chapter of the nationwide movement toward a better education in sexual health. Tabling at the Student Org fair allowed the organization to further educate students.

GOT GUTS?

The Greater University Tutoring Service (GUTS) (bottom right) was a campus service that provided help toward improving language skills, study skills and more. And who couldn't resist the man in the pencil suit?





UW-Madison was home to 26 fraternities and 15 sororities in 2012, and despite their differences in numbers, ideals and goals, they all had one thing in common: strength, in friendship, creating family for new students and leading the university in humanitarian and philanthropic efforts. Fraternities and sororities taught students how to better work with people and helped them become all-around better leaders.

While this book would be larger than an elephant if we had showcased each single one, we do recognize some of the brotherhoods and sisterhoods that showed true Badger pride.

Oh, and by the way, you do not need to know how to speak Greek.

"Tanked Life"
 Comic submitted by Steven Wishau
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt

GREEK LIFE



WELCOME TO THE GREEK LIFE!

Greek living offered students community interaction and self-improvement.

For more than 150 years, the Greek community at UW-Madison has connected students through the ideals of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and fellowship. These four ideals joined together for the activity that Greeks on campus say they are most proud of: philanthropy. Each chapter on campus had a specific philanthropy, and during the 2011-12 academic year more than \$40,000 was raised for these non-profit organizations. In addition to having their own philanthropy events, every chapter on campus was highly involved in supporting each other, the community and other national service efforts. In 2012, Panhellenic women completed well over 20,000 hours of service.

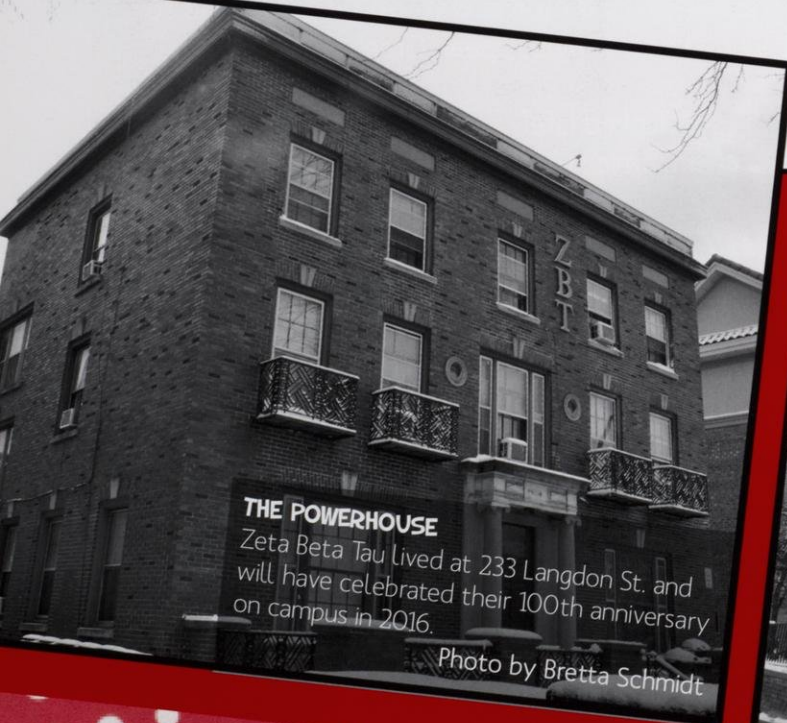
In the fall, the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council hosted their 13th annual "Trick or Treat with the Greeks," an opportunity for underprivileged children to experience a fun and safe Halloween. Children came in from numerous after-school facilities in the area to trick-or-treat at houses on Langdon Street. Each house planned a fun Halloween-related event for the kids to participate in, such as haunted houses, face painting and cookie decorating.

In the spring, the Panhellenic Association paired up with the Junior League of Madison to

help plan All Dressed Up, an event that benefited high school students by providing them with prom dresses. The young women who attended this event got to choose from hundreds of beautiful dresses and accessories and were even given the chance for alterations to be made. Best of all, everything was free! Many of these prom-goers waited in line at the event as early as 4 a.m. to get the best dress. During the past eight years, the Greeks had contributed more than 200 dresses. Members of UW sororities volunteered at this event, greeting and entertaining the girls. They also played the part of "fairy godmothers" and helped them pick out their dream dress and accessories. Volunteering at this event was a humbling and rewarding experience for UW Greek women.

The Greek community not only strived to be the best they could be but also to encourage each other to participate in philanthropy events, community-wide activities and other national service efforts. They prided themselves in helping others and made an impact in the Madison community that would last for years to come.

BY ANNE REDA



TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP

Kappa Kappa Gamma's house was located at 601 N. Henry St.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



WOW!

SIG CHI - IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

At 221 N. Langdon St., Sigma Chi set out to build valued-based members and leaders.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt





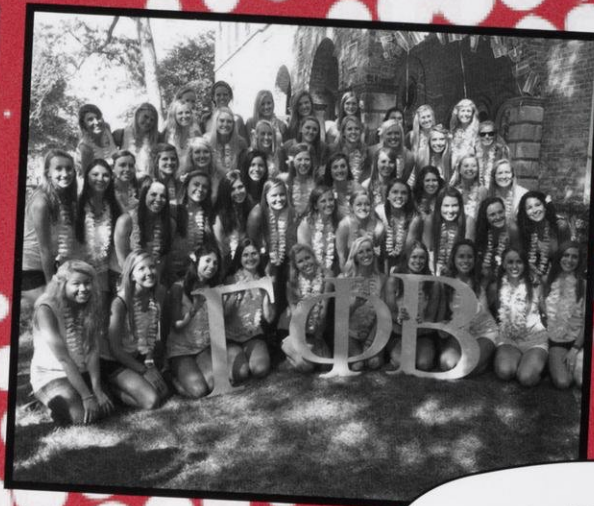
ALPHA OMEGA EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sigma Chapter was founded in 1921. In 2012, AEPi had more than 120 members dedicated to friendship, service and a lifelong commitment to sisterhood. Each semester, members organized various events for their two national philanthropies: Sharsheret and the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF). Sharsheret was a national nonprofit organization that connected women with breast cancer through a supportive community. The second national philanthropy - EGPAF, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing pediatric AIDS - was especially close to their hearts because it was created in memory of Elizabeth Glaser, a former member of AEPi at the UW. As sisters of AEPi, the members prided themselves on the close-knit bonds of the sorority and their continued dedication to the community. "Multa Corda Una Causa, Many Hearts, One Purpose."

Alpha Omega Epsilon (AOE), a social and professional sorority for women in engineering and the technical sciences, was founded in 1983 at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. This was the oldest engineering sorority. Nine women founded the Omicron chapter on December 12, 2004, at UW-Madison. By 2012, the chapter had grown to include 39 active sisters. AOE's main philanthropy was Bumps For Humps, a volleyball tournament held to raise money for UW Health's CareWear. The sisters also loved to gather for biweekly coffee dates, study together and hang out outside of chapter events.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI





GAMMA PHI BETA

Each year, the Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, founded in 1925 at UW-Madison, participated in two significant philanthropic events. During the fall semester, the chapter held their annual "Grilled Cheese with the G Phi B's" philanthropy. They also raised about \$7,500 for Camp One Heartland, a national nonprofit organization committed to improving the lives of children, youth and their families impacted by HIV/AIDS. In Spring 2011, the chapter participated in the campus-wide event Relay For Life and raised \$3,580 for the American Cancer Society. As a social sorority, Gamma Phi Beta participated in events planned with other organizations in the Greek community. Some of their favorite Greek-wide activities included Homecoming Week, Greek Week, Humorology, participation in other sorority and fraternity philanthropies, and, of course, socials. With more than 140 members and more than 40 leadership positions, Gamma Phi Beta afforded members with opportunities to become a campus or community leader, provided a community to make life-long friends and enhanced members' Wisconsin experience.

Chi Omega, a women's fraternity and the largest member of the National Panhellenic Conference, had 174 active collegiate chapters and more than 230 alumnae chapters during the 2011-12 school year. Chi Omega aimed to provide a network of friends and lifelong development for both collegiate and alumnae members. Chi Omega was committed to high standards of personnel, excellence in academic and intellectual pursuits, community service, campus activities, friendship, sisterhood and social enrichment. Make-a-Wish Foundation became Chi Omega's national philanthropy in 2002, and since then Chi Omega had become the largest contributor to Make-a-Wish. UW Chi Omega held a philanthropy event every fall called "Walk It Out For Wishes," a fashion show that had generated more than \$20,700. The women of Chi Omega had, at this point, contributed a combined 3,500 hours of community service.

CHI OMEGA



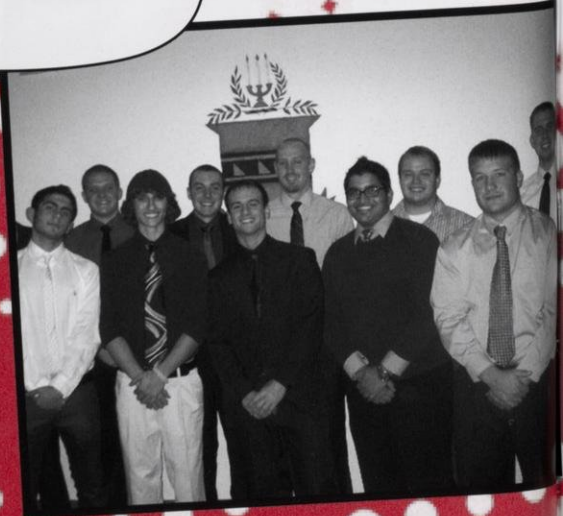


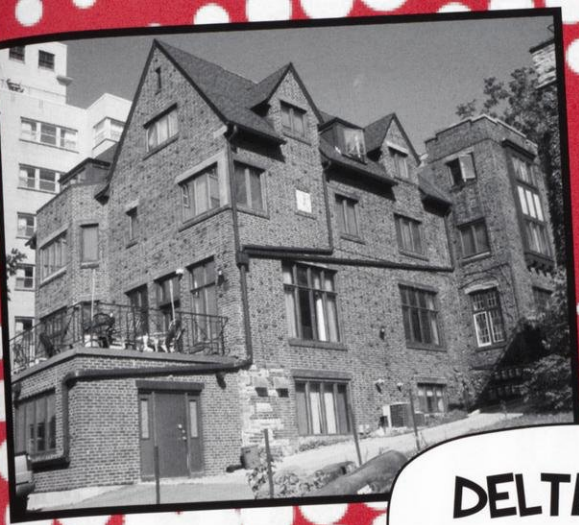
CHI PSI

Alpha Iota of Chi Psi, more commonly known on campus as 'The Lodge,' had grown into one of the premier fraternities at the UW as of 2012. One of the longest continuously active fraternities on campus, the Lodge had become a staple of the university and the City of Madison since its founding in 1878. Generations of men looked back at their experiences at the Lodge's location at 150 Iota Court as some of the most memorable times in their lives. The Lodge continually strived for development and enrichment in our active membership even in 2012, having instilled the feelings and traditions of previous members in our current active body.

Acacia was a social fraternity rooted in leadership, academics and human service. Acacia was founded in 1904 and had been present on Madison's campus since 1908, with a short hiatus in the 1980s. Acacia had been active in the campus and Madison community through philanthropic events such as canned food drives, Leukemia fundraisers and cleaning their Adopt-A-Highway section on the Hwy 12-18 Beltline. Acacia was an organization of brothers that helped its members take a more active part in the communities in which they will reside. Life is short...So Live!

ACACIA





DELTA TAU DELTA

The Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was "committed to lives of excellence." The 'Delts' were founded on the UW-Madison campus in June of 1888 and since then had been focused on improving the college experience and shaping the lives of young men. Some philanthropic efforts included the Goodwill Donation Jam Dance Party that raised \$300 and more than 1,000 pounds of clothes for Goodwill of Southern Wisconsin.

Established at UW-Madison in 1893 and recently re-charted in the spring of 2009, the Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) had a rich history and an even more exciting future. With a membership of more than 70 undergraduate brothers, Fiji excelled academically, philanthropically and socially. Brothers were actively involved in a wide variety of campus organizations and were committed to giving back to the community. Fiji's annual Rivalry Run raised \$7,000 for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund in 2011, and Fiji was one of only three fraternities to receive the Chapter of Excellence award in the fall 2011.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



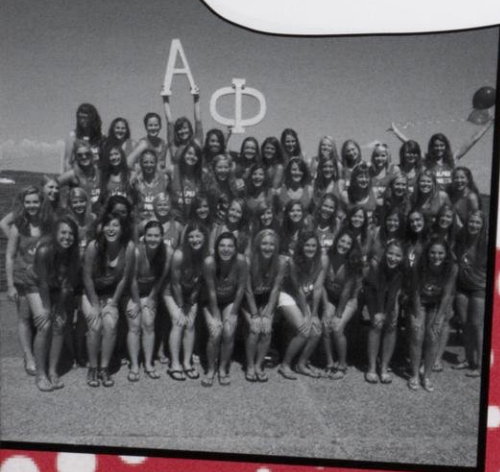


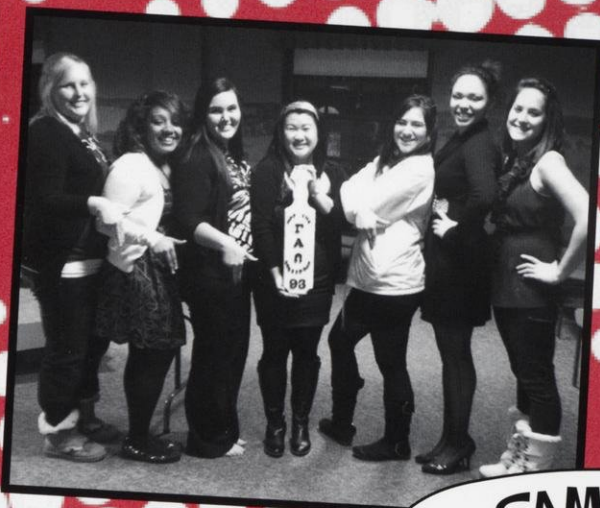
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Phi is a lifelong sisterhood, formed from true and loving friendships. Beginning with the ten founders at Syracuse University in 1872, Alpha Phi has grown to become an international organization with more than 140 chapters. The traditions, sisterhood and love their founders felt all those years ago continued to ring true in the hearts of thousands of women in 2012. Their values rested on promoting sisterhood, scholarship, service, loyalty, character development and leadership, all of which encouraged members to reach their true potential. It was important to give back to others year-round. Participating in those activities not only gave Alpha Phi a sense of community, but it also provided them with the opportunity to bond together as sisters. Their two major philanthropic events that took place during the academic year were the Alpha Phi's Red Dress Gala during the fall semester and the Alpha Phi's Heart and Sole 5K during the spring semester. At the Red Dress Gala, parents and other close friends joined Alpha Phi for an evening that included hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, games, a guest speaker and entertainment. Past entertainment included the UW Madhatters, an internationally touring men's acappella group. In 2011, Alpha Phi raised more than \$18,000 at their Red Dress Gala and more than \$11,000 at the Heart and Sole 5K. Money raised at these events was donated to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helped fund research and educational programs that supported women's cardiac health.

Founded on Jan. 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated® was the first Greek Letter Organization to be established and nationally incorporated by college-trained African American women. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha was to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards; to promote unity and friendship among college women; to study and help alleviate problems concerning young women and girls in order to improve their social stature; to maintain a progressive interest in college life; and to be of service to all of mankind. The Epsilon Delta Chapter became the first black sorority on the UW campus, as well as the first undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in the state. Given the small number of black students enrolled at the UW in 1968, the presence of a black sorority on this campus made an important statement. Epsilon Delta Chapter was still involved in promoting black unity and black heritage on campus, as well as providing service to the UW and the community. Through our programming and service initiatives, this powerful legacy of 'Being of Service to all Mankind' proudly continued in 2012, and we hoped to continue to do it with 'Style and Grace.'

ALPHA PHI



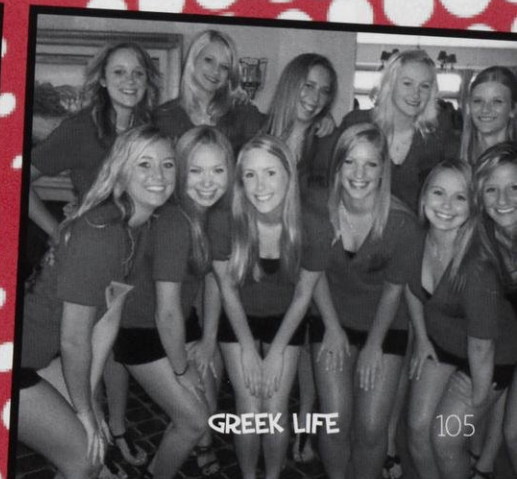


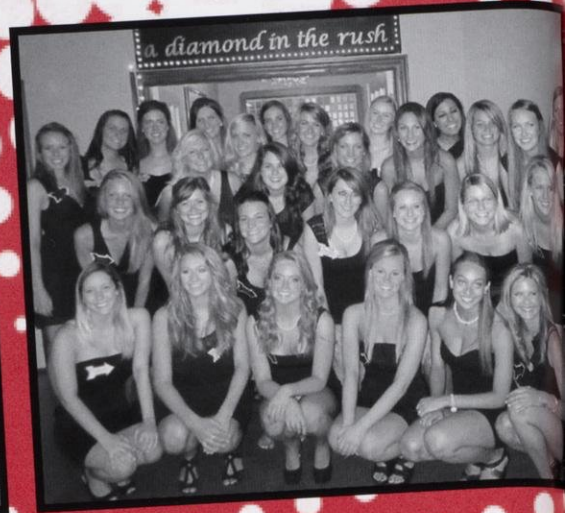
GAMMA ALPHA OMEGA

TriDelta had been on the UW-Madison campus since 1898 and in the sorority house at 120 Langdon St. for almost that long. They were one of the largest sororities on campus with 135 active members and a strong group of alumnae members in the Madison and Milwaukee areas. TriDelta had partnered with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital since 1999, and in 2011 they were on track to raise \$15 million in the next five years. They hosted a variety of philanthropic events, including their own pancake breakfast called 'Cakes 4 Kids,' as well as a family-fun 'Game Day' event in the fall where they showed an away Badger football game and viewers entered to win a raffle and other prizes. When they were not raising money for St. Jude, they could be found planning fun sisterhood events and a Mom and Dad's weekend in the spring and fall. TriDelta was also involved in the Greek and campus-wide community, as they were active participants in Greek Week and Homecoming events each year. Overall, TriDelta was not just an organization, but an experience that gave sisters a time to build everlasting bonds of friendship, something that would truly last a lifetime.

The classy Chi Chapter of Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc. was founded at UW-Madison on Sept. 30, 2011. GAO was built on the pillars of honesty, integrity, leadership, scholarship and unity. Its national philanthropy was education with a focus on mentoring youth. The eight ladies of classy Chi came from many different backgrounds but were united through their love and desire to help the community and advocate for the youth, pursuing higher education and the empowerment of women.

DELTA DELTA DELTA





PI BETA PHI

The women of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed giving back to the community, being involved, working hard to excel in school and just having fun. Pi Phi was a house full of diverse individuals who shared the common bond of sisterhood and offered women a positive college experience and the chance to make friendships that could last for a lifetime. The mission of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for women was to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service.

Sigma Delta Tau was founded on Wisconsin's campus in 1958. The sorority gave members the opportunity to form a bond of sisterhood that could never be broken. The sisters prided themselves on having talented, vibrant and beautiful young women who had much potential to succeed. Members had the chance to participate in many fun and exciting activities such as the bi-annual midnight bake sale for Prevent Child Abuse America and the polar plunge for Special Olympics. The mission of Sigma Delta Tau was to enrich the college experience of women of similar ideals, to build lasting friendships and to foster personal growth. It encouraged each member to reach her fullest potential by providing intellectual, philanthropic, leadership and social opportunities within a framework of mutual respect and high ethical standards.

SIGMA DELTA TAU



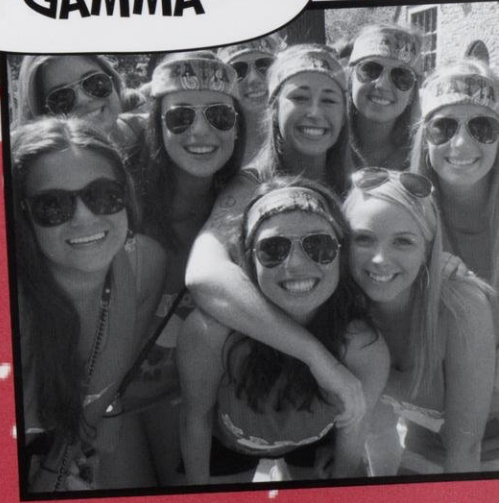


KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Nationally, Kappa Alpha Theta (KAT) had a reputation of the highest scholarship, leadership and philanthropic involvement. The Psi Chapter strived to achieve these three ideals, along with creating a strong sisterhood bond that would last a lifetime. Each semester, KAT strived to increase this bond within the chapter through social events such as Moms and Dads weekends, Formal and Sisterhoods. In the fall, they hosted a softball tournament for student organizations called KAT@BAT, and in the spring they held a fundraiser called Cupcakes for CASA. The money raised from these events were donated to their national philanthropy, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). Theta women were extremely dedicated to philanthropy and service and could be found volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the UW Hospital or for elderly members of the community. They were also involved in numerous activities and organizations across campus, including the Panhellenic Executive Board, student government, business fraternities and even club sports such as synchronized skating, cross country and women's rugby. Kappa Alpha Theta provided each of its members with many opportunities to better themselves, particularly in terms of friendship, scholarship, service and leadership. Overall, Kappa Alpha Theta helped to create a wonderful college experience, surrounded by women who constantly strived for excellence.

Through its standards, Kappa Kappa Gamma promoted a wonderful college experience. At their core was friendship, leadership and scholarship – an opportunity and experience for a lifetime. Kappa Kappa Gamma was at the top of the charts in winning recognition awards. Their three most recent ones included best new member education program, most philanthropic Kappa chapter nationally, and study table winners. In addition, Kappa Kappa Gamma took excursions to the Wisconsin Dells, held dinner dates and had monthly sisterhoods. Nationally, Kappa Kappa Gamma organization recognized Madison's chapter for devoting the most time to community service. The girls were proud of their recognition awards because it highlighted what a Kappa Kappa Gamma girl was at heart: giving, studious and fun! The Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma planned two philanthropy events throughout the year. During the fall semester, Eta Chapter hosted Pie the Presidents, which benefitted Reading is Fundamental. Presidents from other Wisconsin fraternities and sororities volunteered themselves to be "pied." The event raised \$700 and involved many members of the Greek community. Eta Chapter's Spring philanthropy, Hoops for Hope, was a competitive three-on-three basketball tournament that helped the American Family Children's Hospital. Participants included both Greek and non-Greek teams - approximately 50 teams participated. The event raised a total of \$1,650 for the AFCH.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon came to UW-Madison in 1920. Stressing virtue, diligence and brotherly love, Sigma Ep had been working diligently to represent those values toward its great school and community. The chapter conducted a philanthropy event every fall known as the Tour de Touchdown, in which Sigma Phi Epsilon raised more than \$125,000 for the UW Health's American Family Children's Hospital throughout the last 16 years. They also had a long-standing commitment to participating in Humorology and helping the Greek community raise more than \$20,000 for One Heartland. Their mission had been refined to "Building Balanced Men," which captured the essence of what it meant to be a SigEp.

Located at 210 Langdon St., the Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was founded on campus in 1918 and was officially reinstalled on April 2, 2011, after being inactive on campus for 10 years. Starting the 2011-12 academic year with a membership of around 40 men, the fraternity grew to 70 brothers. The men of Theta Chi focused on mutual development through community service, scholarship and leadership opportunities. While regularly volunteering with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry, Theta Chi also hosted its own event: Ski for Cancer. The Psi Chapter first held Ski for Cancer at Cascade Mountain in 1969, and the event had a successful run as a fundraising event for many years. On Feb. 20, 2010, the event returned and raised \$15,500 for the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer (MAACC) Fund. The money raised was used to help support the Paul C. Carbone Comprehensive Cancer Research Center in Madison. Ski for Cancer 2011, held at the same hill that hosted the first event 41 years earlier, raised \$29,500 for the MAACC Fund. Ski for Cancer 2012 was held on March 3 at Cascade Mountain.

THETA CHI





TRIANGLE

The Triangle fraternity, located at 148 Breese Terrace, was a national social fraternity for engineers, architects and scientists founded in 1907. At its core, members were provided with the opportunity to grow as leaders and to gain the necessary skills to become effective leaders and obtain the education necessary for their future careers. The fraternity was also active in social and athletic participation. On a yearly basis the fraternity participated in community service with Habitat for Humanity and volunteered at A Taste of Madison. In lieu of their science foundation, they also volunteered at the Science Olympiad. Although a small fraternity of less than 30 members, Triangle hoped to offer brothers and future members a chance to succeed through the College of Engineering and post-graduation.

- SORORITIES:**
 Alpha Chi Omega
 Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
 Delta Gamma
 Delta Sigma Theta
 Kappa Delta Chi
 Lambda Theta Alpha
 Zeta Phi Beta
- FRATERNITIES:**
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Alpha Delta Phi | Omega Delta Phi |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Phi Beta Sigma |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Phi Kappa Psi |
| Beta Chi Theta | Pi Kappa Alpha |
| Beta Theta Pi | Pi Lambda Phi |
| Chi Phi | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Chi Sigma Tau | Sigma Chi |
| Delta Theta Sigma | Sigma Lambda Beta |
| Delta Upsilon | Sigma Pi |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Kappa Sigma | Theta Delta Chi |
| Lambda Theta Alpha | Zeta Beta Tau |
| Lambda Theta Phi | |

**NOT
PICTURED**



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS



THE RISING OF THE TEKES

Tau Kappa Epsilon sure knew how to succeed in the friendly competitions across campus. They won first prize in both the Homecoming 2011 and Greek Week 2011 competitions, as well as the Top Teke Chapter Award.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



WELCOME TO SIG EP

Sigma Phi Epsilon's house won the Cornerstone Award, which was given as a housing award for the best architectural project. Just look at that place - schnazzyl!

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

MENDOTA SUNSET

One advantage to living in a Greek house on Langdon Street was the close proximity to Lake Mendota, which gave students home access to recreational activity and to witness the natural beauty of Mendota's sunsets.

Photo submitted by The Lodge





SNOW IN FIJI

Phi Gamma Delta's small but comfortable home united the members through their pursuit for friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence. The house was located at 16 Langdon St.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

LEADERSHIP EVIDENCE

Delta Theta Sigma, located at 252 Langdon St., was home to Conrad Elvehjem, a previous president of UW-Madison.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

WE'VE GOT CONNECTIONS

Delta Delta Delta's house at 120 Langdon St. was home to some of the girls but connected more than 120 active members and several hundred more alumni together to one place.

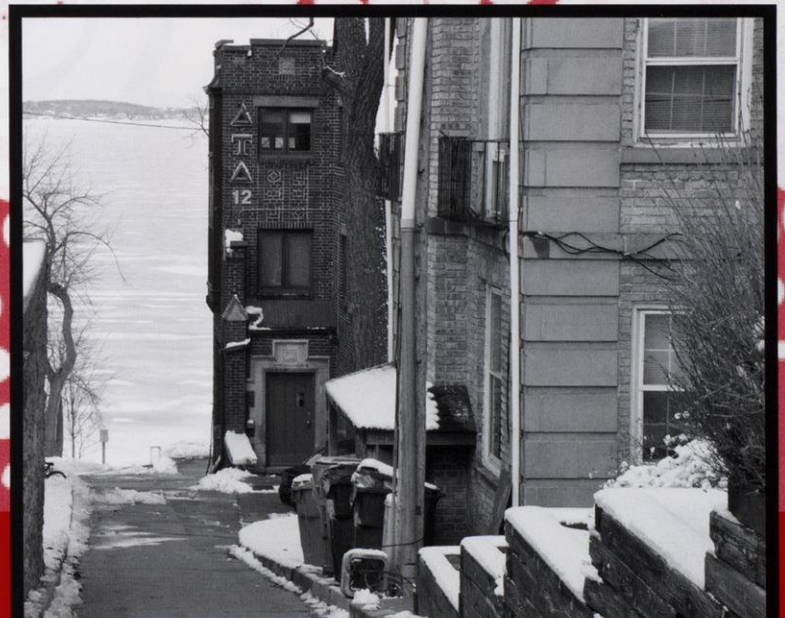
Photo submitted by TriDelta

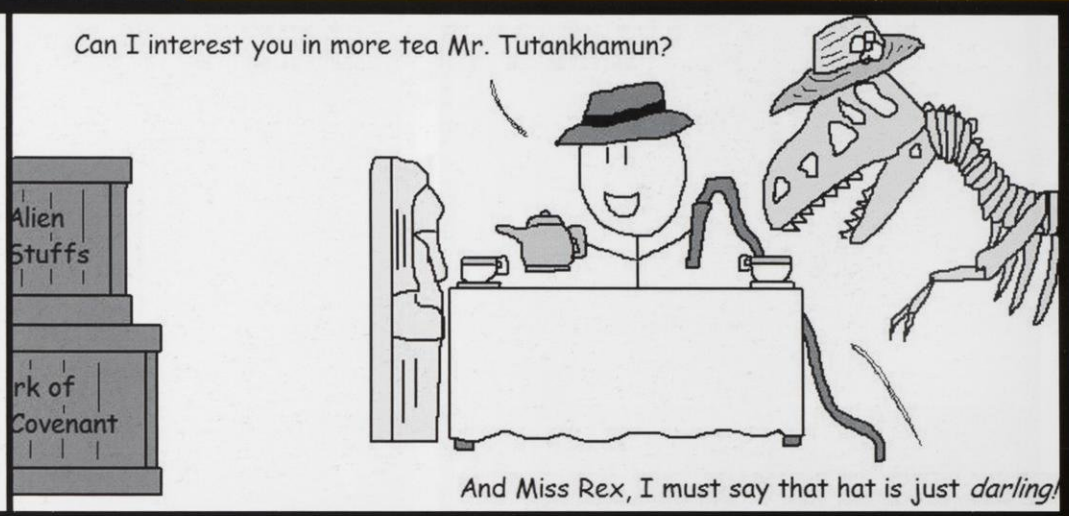
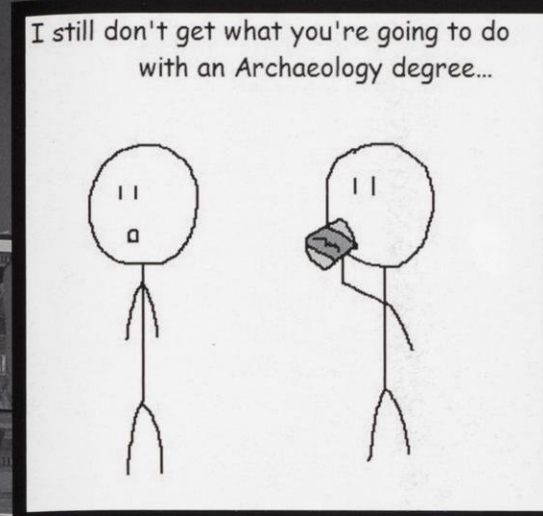


STREET OF SECRETS

Even though it was small, steep and hidden from sight, Mendota Court was home to hundreds of students, including the brothers of Delta Tau Delta who were always "committed to lives of excellence."

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



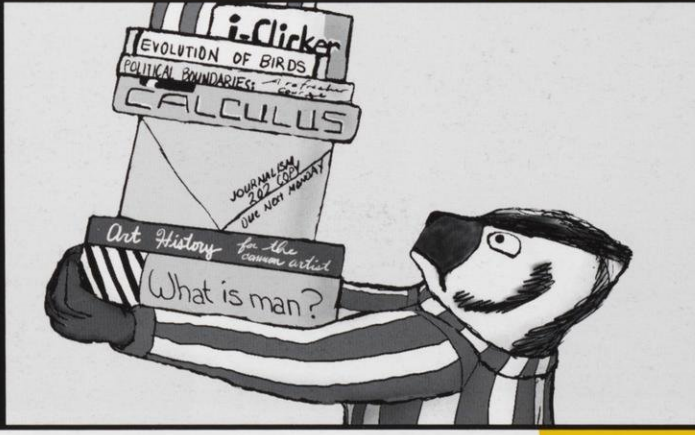


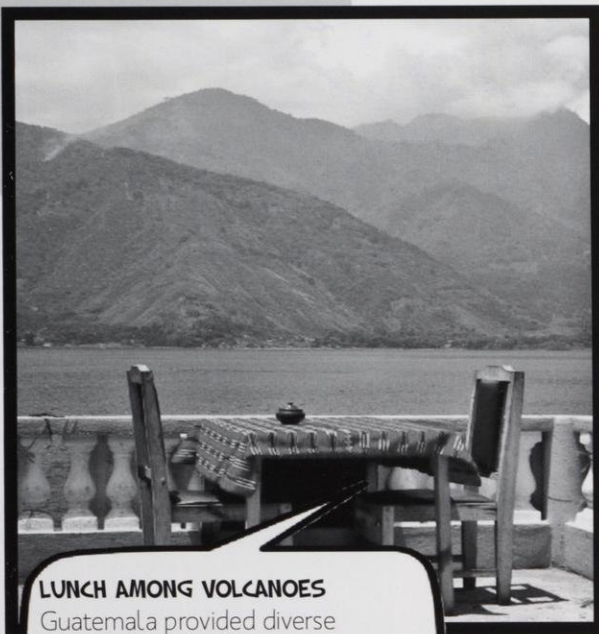
College could be fun and games at times, but it was first and foremost a place for academia. There were 157 undergraduate majors (including a certificate program in Archaeology), more than 4,000 courses and more than 2,000 faculty members available to the student body at UW-Madison in 2012. That amount alone could make one dizzy.

No matter where someone hailed from, they could guarantee that Madison was a city of educational eliteness, with innovative research opportunities and a dedication to excellence.

"Caved In"
 Comic submitted by Nick Kryshak
 Photo by Brianne Gohlke

A CADEMICS





LUNCH AMONG VOLCANOES

Guatemala provided diverse scenery, including mountains and volcanoes.

Photo by Jaime Borotz



TIME TO TRAVEL!

The United Kingdom was one of the top-five most popular choices for students studying abroad.

Photo by Amanda Kapusniak



WHAT A VIEW

The view from Auckland's sky tower provided views of the downtown area as well as the volcano Rangitoto.

Photo by Lauren Bade

JUMP FOR JOY

UW-Madison students studying abroad in China showcased their excitement when they visited the Great Wall of China.

Photo by James Schmieder



FROM BUDDHISM...

In Nepal, prayer flags were commonly found within the Himalayas to bless the surrounding countryside.

Photo by Page Mieritz



WHERE SHOULD I STUDY?

Students took advantage of the unique opportunity to study abroad.

Studying abroad was an aspect of student life that many students never experienced. However, if given the opportunity to travel outside of the U.S. to learn and experience life in a foreign country, most students found the experience invaluable.

The International Academic Programs (IAP) was the university-run office where students could go to find out about the opportunities available to them. IAP believed studying abroad was an integral part of the learning experience and essential in developing global competence. The staff knew that many students did not believe they could study abroad even if they wanted to because of financial constraints. IAP worked to help keep program costs affordable by providing financial aid and scholarships.

Most students completed a study abroad program in the country of their choice. The top-five countries that students were Spain, Italy, the United Kingdom, France and China. However, some students opted for lesser-travelled countries such as Trinidad, Tobago, Taiwan, Swaziland, Nigeria and Nicaragua.

Some students, like Will Springer, who could not find a program in the country of their choosing organized a study abroad program of their own to meet their individual needs and desires. Springer majored in dairy science and travelled to Uganda in fall 2011. He worked

with both the IAP and the school in Uganda that he wished to work with to develop a class schedule that would be accepted once he returned.

Despite it being a lot of work to put together and get approved, Springer said he would not have changed anything.

"I learned more practical application of my major than what I do in Madison," he said. "It was nice to be able to really use what I've been learning in the classroom setting."

Springer, like most study abroad students, spent a semester abroad. However, students also had the opportunity to study abroad during the summer, winter, academic year or for less than a full semester. Some students even got to go for a full calendar year. But the one thing all of these students had in common was the memories that would last them a lifetime and be an envy of all their friends.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL

TO ISLAM.

While abroad, students witnessed the culture of new countries, such as learning about religion in Morocco.

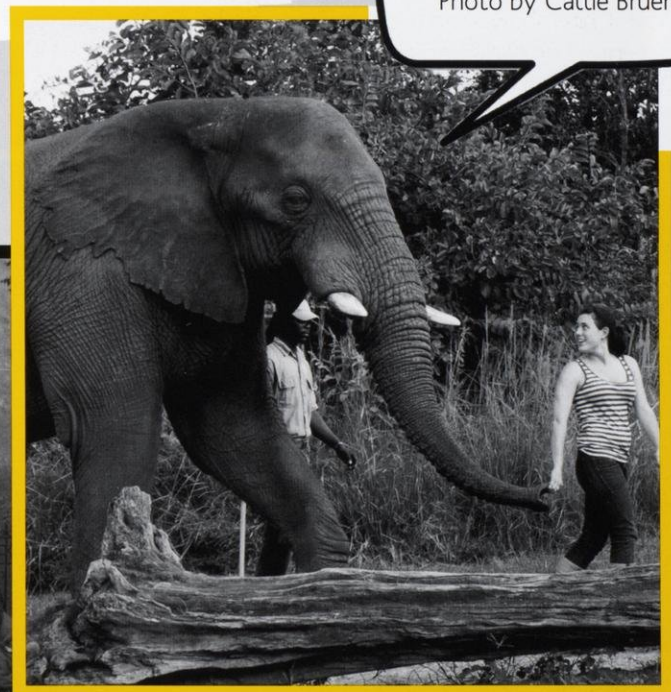
Photo by Molly Rivera

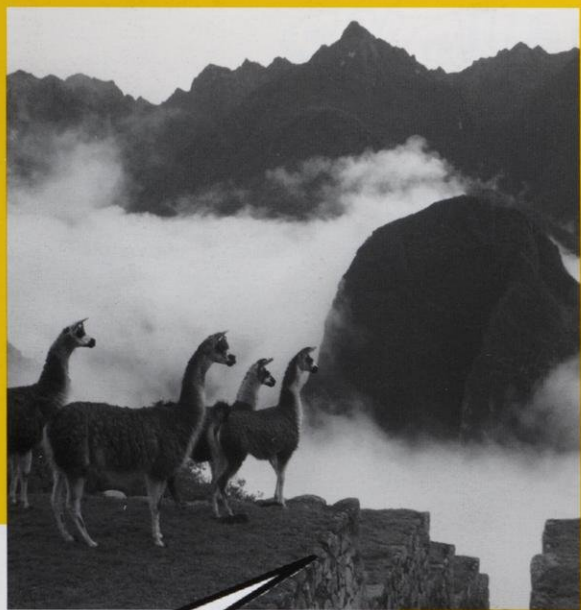


WALKING WITH ELEPHANTS

In South Africa, students experienced the area's unique wildlife up-close.

Photo by Callie Bruemmer





GUARDIANS OF THE HILLS

In Macchu Pichu, Peru, students encountered beautiful mountains and llamas.

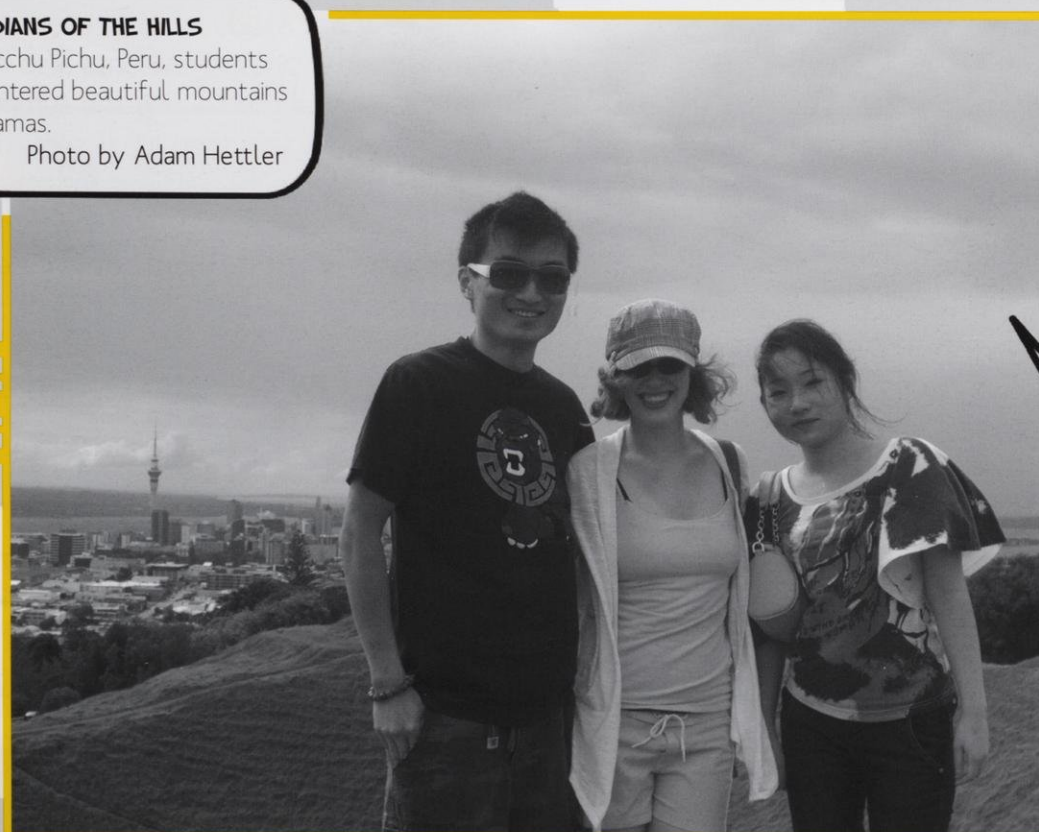
Photo by Adam Hettler



ONE LAST LOOK

Badgers studying abroad in Granada, Spain, experienced the view one final time.

Photo by Karisa Kleuskens



WELCOME TO THE DOWN UNDER

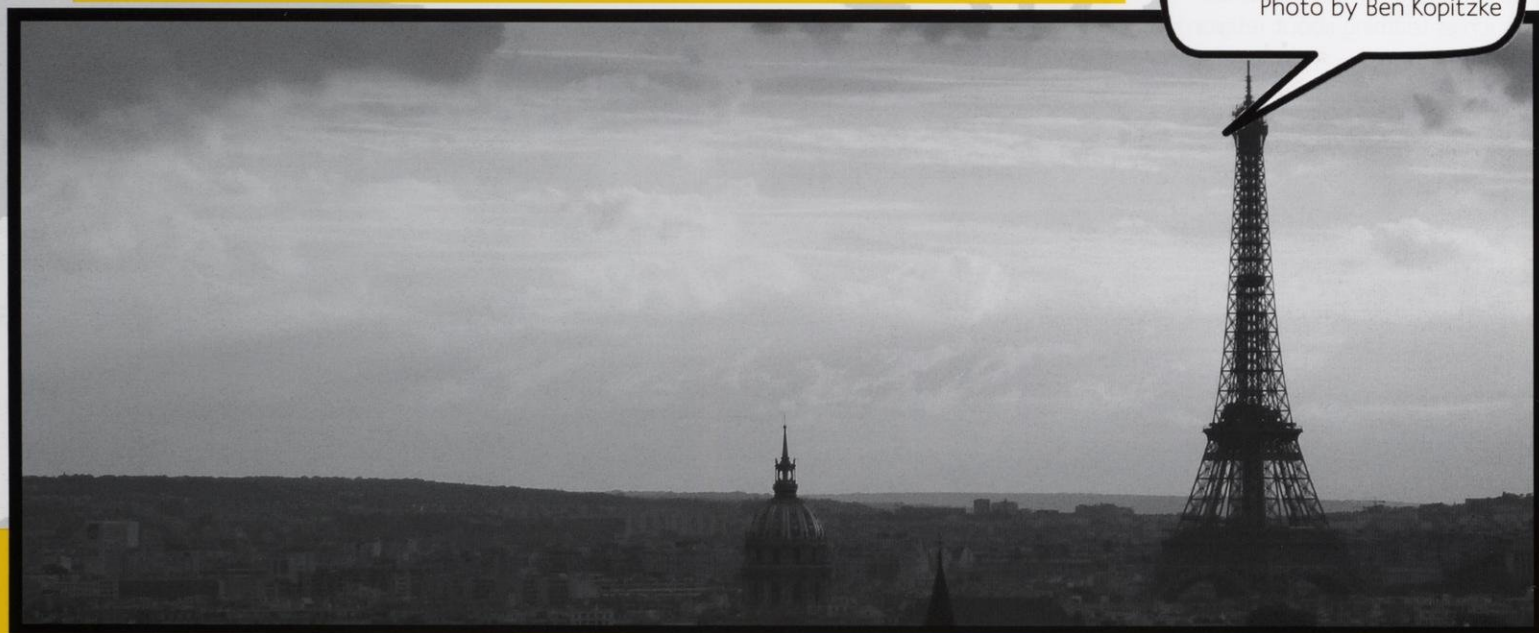
Australia offered students peaceful beaches and vibrant city life, such as in Sydney.

Photo by Lauren Bade

BON NUIT, MON PARIS!

France was a popular choice for students, which can be explained by the beauty of this Parisian sunset.

Photo by Ben Kopitzke





MODES OF TRANSPORTATION

In Chitwan, Nepal, study abroad students became familiar with local means of transportation, including elephants.

Photo by Page Mieritz

BLUE BEAUTY

The city of Calafate, Argentina, was well known for the Glacier National Park, one of the most popular parks in South America.

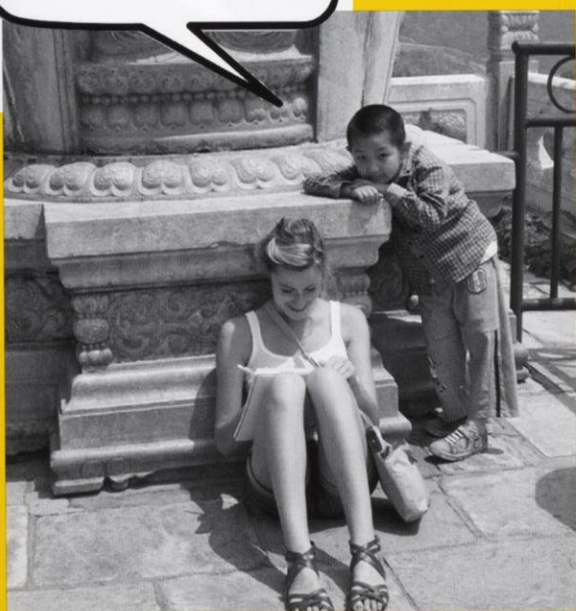
Photo by Nathan Moore



A RELAXING DAY IN THE EAST

Senior Bridget Martin sat down to write in her journal as a child eagerly looked on.

Photo by Bridget Martin



THE BLUE CITY

The Blue City in Morocco, a popular tourist destination, was famous for the fact that all of the buildings in the city were a shade of blue.

Photo by Abby Koberstein



THE JOY OF READING

Go Big Read and "Enrique's Journey" captivated campus readers.

Go Big Read began in 2009 by Chancellor Carolyn "Biddy" Martin as a way to engage students, faculty, staff and the community in a shared experience involving academic challenge and intellectual exploration. Go Big Read was also intended to bridge the learning experiences both inside and outside the classroom.

The book chosen for the 2011-12 school year by Martin was Sonia Nazario's "Enrique's Journey." Nazario, a project reporter for the New York Times, thoroughly researched the material in her book. She even admitted to having retraced the journey that Enrique did within the book in order to better understand the true experience.

"Enrique's Journey" tells the tale about a young boy, Enrique, who is left with family in Honduras by his mother who goes to the United States in order to get a better life for the family. At the age of 17, Enrique leaves Honduras and heads to America in the same fashion that many immigrant children do: by clinging to the sides and tops of freight trains.

The book was well received among critics. The Los Angeles Times called it "a remarkable feat of 'immersion reporting.'" According to Entertainment Weekly, the book was "stunning, as an adventure narrative alone, 'Enrique's Journey' is a worthy read." The Washington Post and People Magazine both called it one of the best books of 2010.

Go Big Read did not just revolve around reading a novel. Besides the author's visit to campus, about 50 students from English 100 classes went to the Middleton High School on Oct. 9 to lead small-group discussions about the book. This activity was sponsored by the Greater Madison Writing Project.

There was also a creative arts project associated with Go Big Read. This event, titled "Our Nations of Others," invited local community members, from kindergartners to professors, to participate in either a creative art or literary art competition. The event attempted to continue the conversation about the novel through different methods.

Undergraduate student Kat Cameron won first place in the photography section this year. Her work, titled "Generosity and El Tren Devorador," was inspired by the terrifying train ride Enrique took on his journey to find his mother.

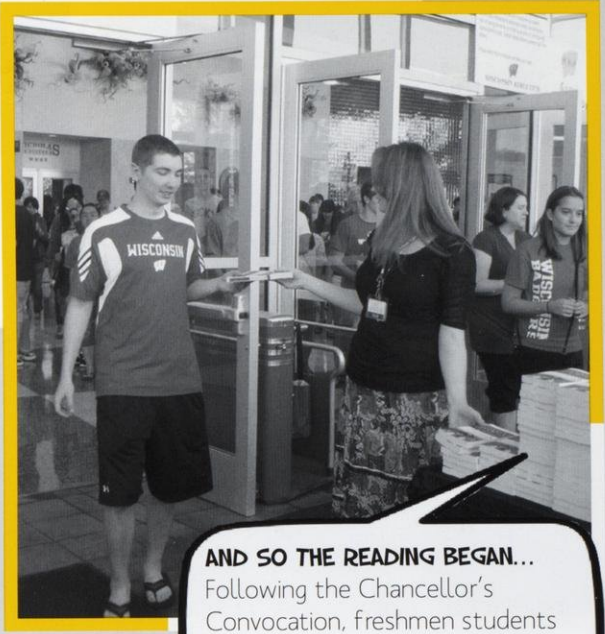
Go Big Read reached thousands of students on campus in 2012, and it was hoped that even more students and faculty would bring the program into their classrooms for the future.

BY LAUREN BADE

READY, SET, READ!
Even Bucky Badger got into the action by participating in this year's Go Big Read event.

Photo by Sarah Leeman





ARMED WITH BOOKS
 Volunteers waited to distribute books to students.

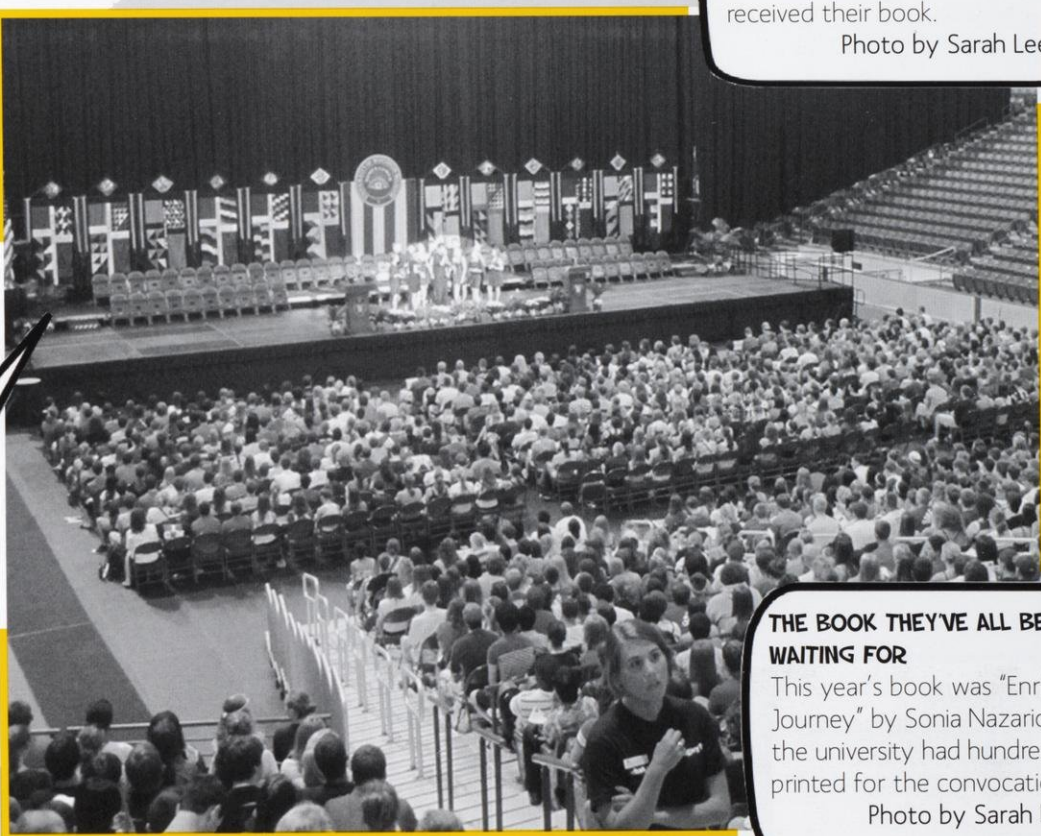
Photo by Sarah Leeman

AND SO THE READING BEGAN...
 Following the Chancellor's Convocation, freshmen students received their book.

Photo by Sarah Leeman

THE BIG EVENT
 Students and faculty gathered at the Kohl Center to participate in this year's discussion.

Photo by Sarah Leeman

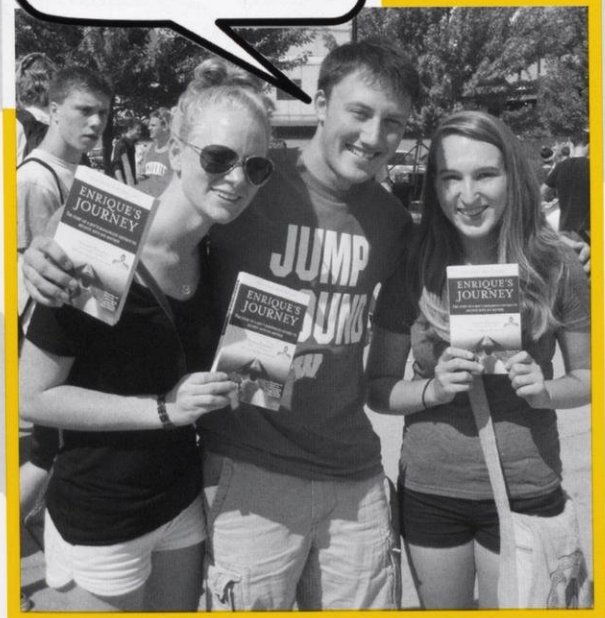


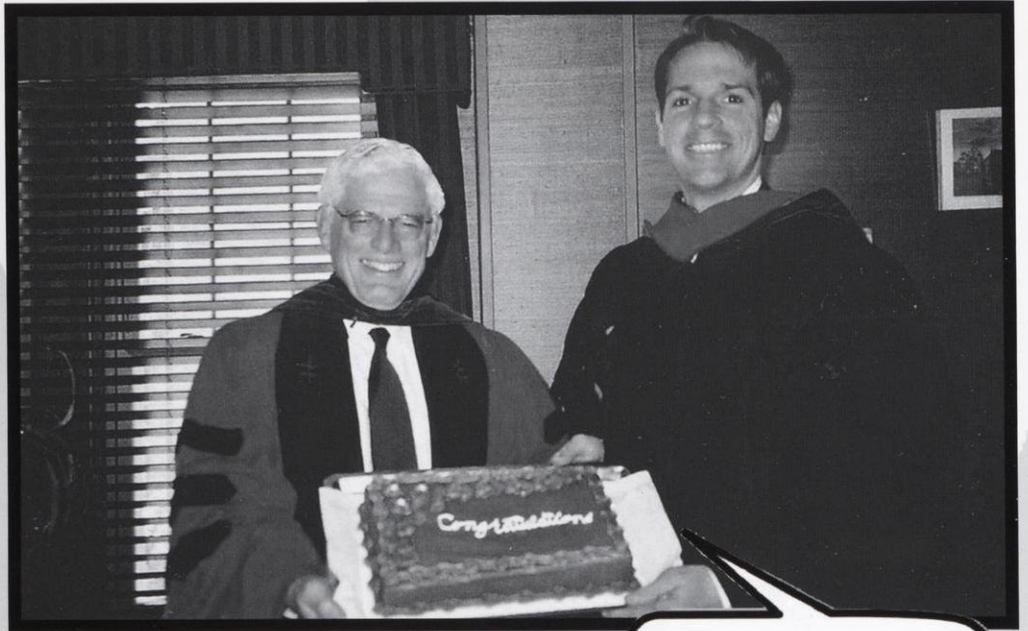
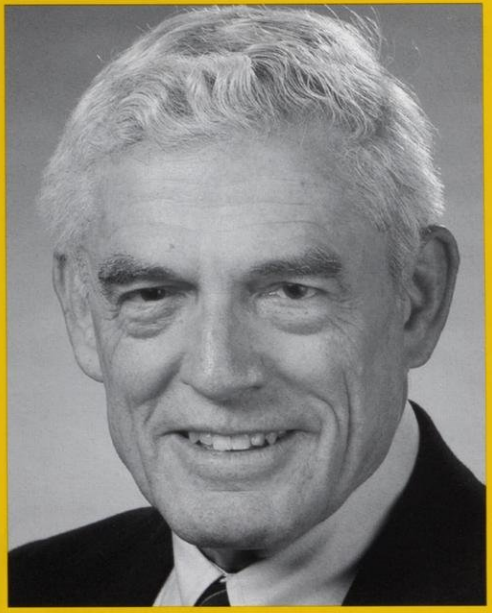
EAGER TO READ
 Three students proudly showed off their newly acquired books.

Photo by Sarah Leeman

THE BOOK THEY'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR
 This year's book was "Enrique's Journey" by Sonia Nazario, and the university had hundreds printed for the convocation.

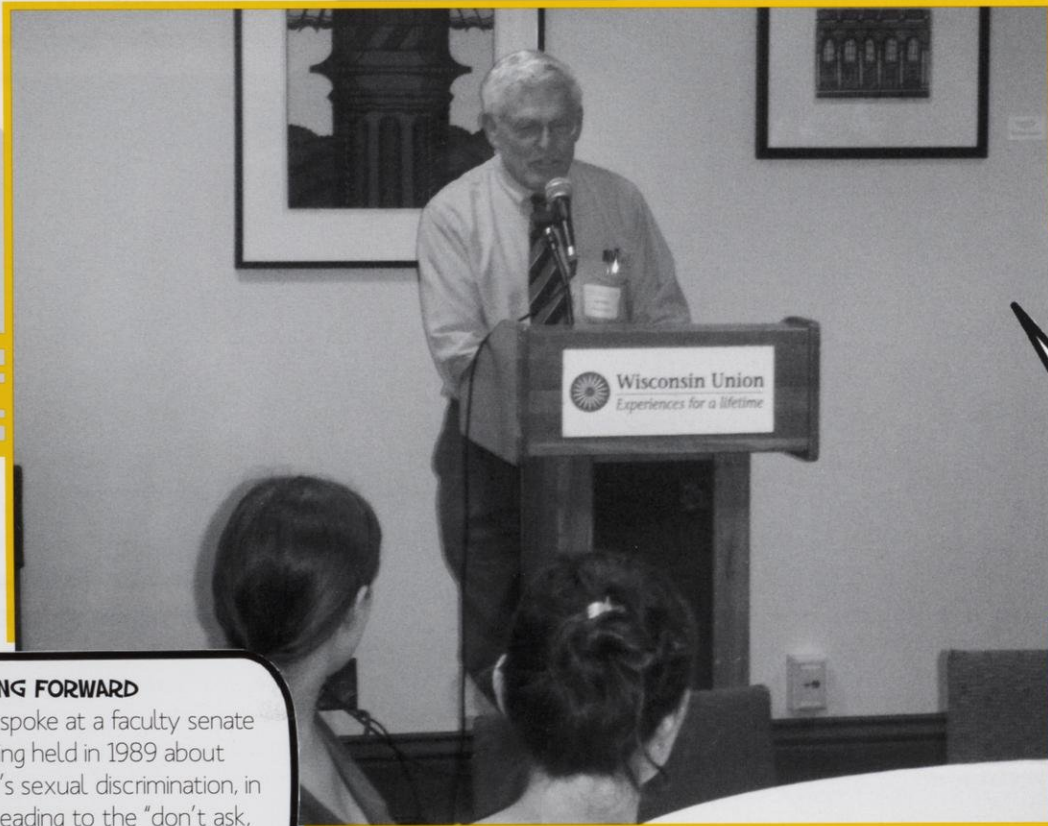
Photo by Sarah Leeman





CONGRATULATIONS!

Elder, who often took part in the commencement ceremony, shared in the celebration of a UW graduate with a chocolate cake.



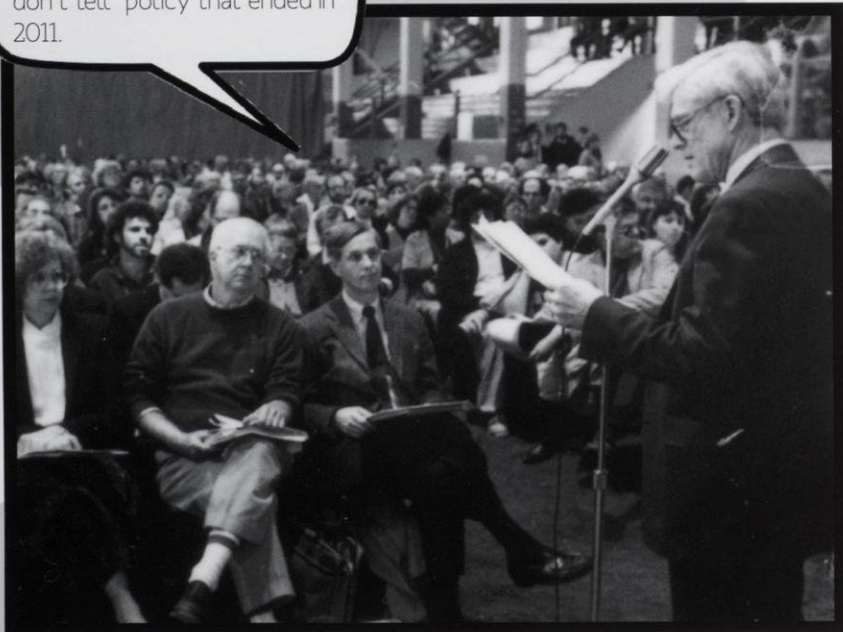
GOOD WORK, KIDS

Elder gave congratulatory remarks to the students of the Sociology Department.

Photos courtesy of the UW South Asia and Int'l Studies Departments

MOVING FORWARD

Elder spoke at a faculty senate meeting held in 1989 about ROTC's sexual discrimination, in part leading to the "don't ask, don't tell" policy that ended in 2011.



WISE ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG

Elder talked to students at the Bradley Roundtable Dinner in September 2008.

Photo courtesy of University Housing



CELEBRATING JOSEPH ELDER

Professor Elder was honored for 50 years of remarkable work at the UW.

2011-12 marked professor Joe Elder's 50th anniversary at UW-Madison. The UW Center for South Asia and the Department of Sociology celebrated by hosting a dinner, held on Oct. 22. The dinner coincided with the 40th-annual conference on South Asia. Elder, a recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award for Peacemaking, was honored for his work.

"I felt embarrassed, absolutely embarrassed," Elder said regarding his sentiments toward the dinner, which helped support South Asian studies through donations. "I'm very embarrassed, and it's not a big deal. But I said if you can use it to get scholarships, then why not. Nobody ever needs to say anything nice to me ever again."

Michael Kruse, the international directions advisor at the Language Institute on campus, knew Elder as an undergraduate and taught a course with him on Gandhi during the summer. Along with Rachel Weiss, Kruse helped coordinate the celebration by using social media to spread the word and gather people together.

"I started tweeting and posting about Joe and about how awesome he is in a variety of ways," Kruse said. "I also got help from the UW archives with finding old pictures of Joe from various events and news articles about his involvement through the years."

Kruse gathered more than 1,000 memories from students to showcase at the event. He said Elder's many achievements throughout the years testified to his dedication to the university.

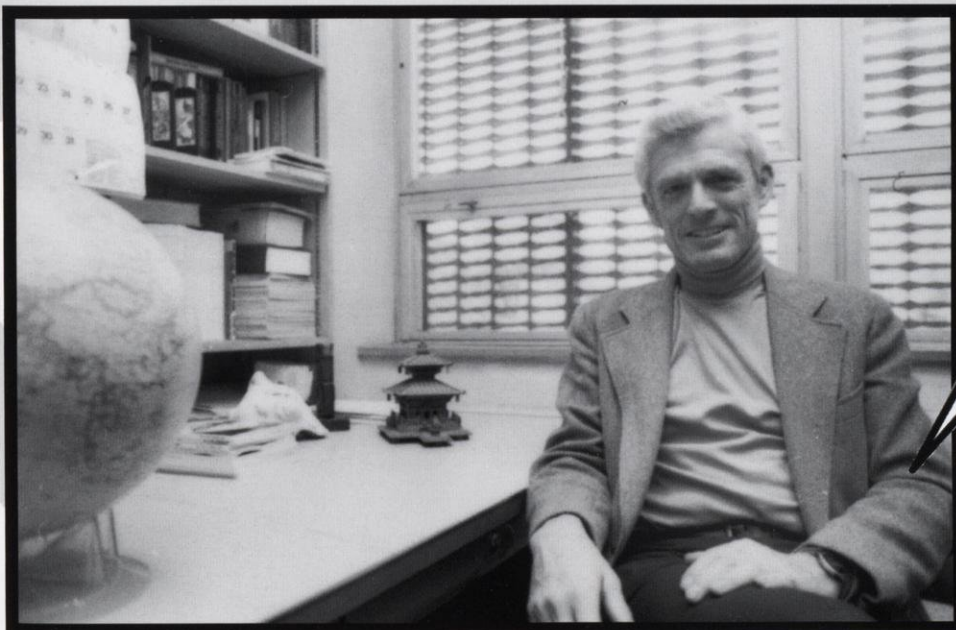
"I found it pretty remarkable that Joe has been teaching for 50 years," Kruse said. "Most people don't do anything for that long of a time."

Elder said he simply enjoys his work: "I could not even conceive working at any place else," he said. "If I had retired at 65, there are so many things I would not have done. My two favorite courses wouldn't exist."

Elder was pivotal in the shaping of Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Studies, as well as Introduction to Global Cultures. He said one significant moment of his career included the all-faculty meeting in December 1989 that attempted to break the university contract with ROTC because of discrimination against homosexuals from participating in the military. This helped spark national media attention that led to the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Some of Elder's other achievements included serving on the advisory board of the Center for the Advanced Study of India, the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of the International Committee for the Peace Council.

According to Kruse, Elder could relate insights he has gained through his many experiences, and his students often left with a memorable first impression of him: "It's amazing to see what people say about Joe after taking one of his classes," Kruse said. "Even though he is several generations above his students, he is still able to connect and motivate them."



WELCOME TO MY OFFICE - Elder welcomed all students into his office in the Social Sciences building. Picture circa 1987. Photo courtesy of the UW-Madison Archives

BY SETH HUIRAS

100 YEARS OF PRO ARTE

Pro Arte Quartet celebrated a milestone centennial anniversary.

UW-Madison can thank World War II for dramatically affecting the university's music department. Following a Nazi occupation of Belgium, the Pro Arte Quartet, a string quartet, found itself without a nation and stranded in Madison. A subsequent agreement between the quartet and the university led to the Pro Arte Quartet becoming an artist-in-residence at the university, an act that greatly changed the music scene for both the UW and the surrounding Madison community.

In the 2011-12 school year, the Pro Arte celebrated its 100th year of existence, 71 years of which had been spent at UW. Alphonse Onnou, a violinist, founded the Pro Arte Quartet in Belgium back in 1912. The group soon became the Court Quartet to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and in 1919 the reputation of the group flourished when it first began to tour. These tours caught the attention of many famous composers such as Milhaud, Honegger and Bartok, who all gave the ensemble new works to perform.

In 1926, the Quartet debuted in the United States with a performance in New York and a subsequent tour of numerous American cities. Following this debut, the

Quartet performed 30 tours to the United States. The Quartet visited Madison for the first time in 1938.

On May 10, 1940, the Quartet performed a 10-day run of Beethoven's "Rasumovsky" quartets at the Wisconsin Union Theater. While there, the group learned the Nazi forces had invaded Belgium and their country was now a part of occupied Europe. Three members of the group, violinists Alphonse Onnou and Laurent Halleaux and violist Germain Prévost, were unable to return home. Soon the Quartet had reached a verbal agreement with UW President Clarence Dykstra and School of Music Chair Carl Bricken that allowed the group to become a resident at the UW. In October of that year, a signed contract changed the group's name to the University of Wisconsin Pro Arte Quartet. This contract made the Quartet the school's first artist ensemble-in-residence.

To celebrate the Quartet's centennial year, original works from four contemporary composers were commissioned. All four of these original works were given a world premiere during the 2011-12 season, three of which took place at the Mosse Humanities Building's Mills Concert Hall and the March premiere at the Wisconsin Union Theater. The original works included Walter Mays' "String Quartet No. 2," Paul Schoenfield's "Three Rhapsodies for Piano Quintet," William Bolcom's "Piano Quintet No. 2" and John Harbison's "String Quartet No. 5."

The then-current members of the Pro Arte Quartet - which featured violinists Suzanne Beia and David Perry, cellist Parry Karp and violist Sally Chisholm - not only played formal concerts but also radio broadcasts and a variety of education activities.

All of the world premieres this year were accompanied by master classes held on campus. These master classes included working sessions with the Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestras and lectures by top classical music, cultural and historical experts such as National Public Radio's Bill McGlaughlin and the New York Times' Anthony Tommasini.

TAKE A BOW

(L-R) David Parry, Suzanne Beia and Sally Chisholm bowed after having performed Mays' piece.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



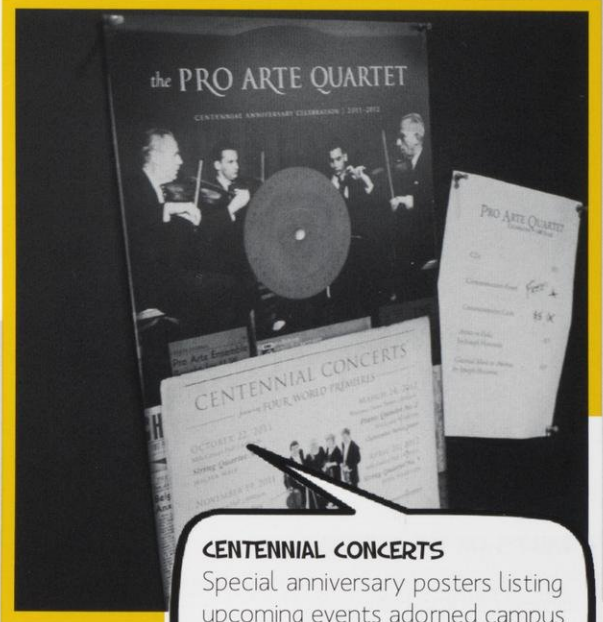
BY LAUREN BADE



READY TO PERFORM

Perry, Beia, Chisholm and Karp (L-R) of the Quartet prepared to introduce John Harbison's "String Quartet No. 5."

Photo by Gregory Lehner



CENTENNIAL CONCERTS

Special anniversary posters listing upcoming events adorned campus throughout the year.

Photo by Gregory Lehner

REMEMBERING A LEGACY, FORGING THE FUTURE

The backset for the Pro Arte Quartet's centennial concert in late April.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



THE STAGE IS SET

As is custom, the stage was already set for the Quartet during one of the year's many anniversary concerts.

Photo by Gregory Lehner

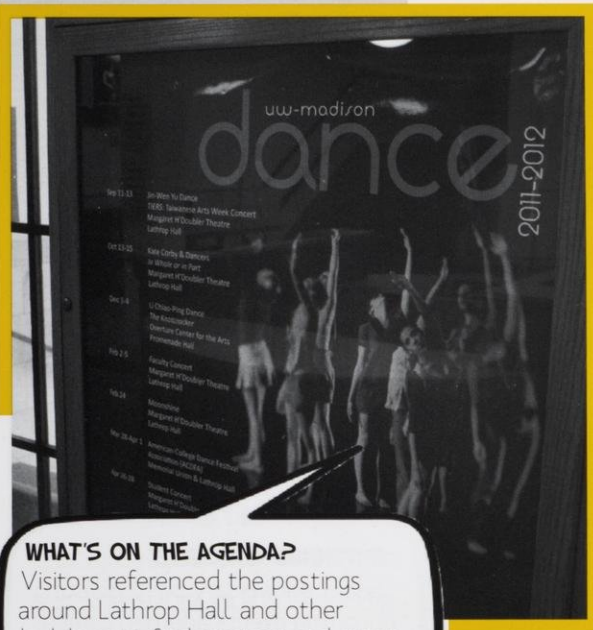


ONE, TWO, THREE, PLAY!

The Pro Arte Quartet members prepared to play another piece at an anniversary concert.

Photo by Gregory Lehner





WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA?
 Visitors referenced the postings around Lathrop Hall and other buildings to find sessions and guest lectures.
 Photo by Gregory Lehner



OPEN STANCE
 Professor Douglas Rosenberg worked with dancers on the methodics of screendance.
 Photo by Gregory Lehner



LISTEN 2 LEARN
 In-between practices at the Margaret H'Doubler stage, Heather Good talked about dance improvisation.
 Photo by Gregory Lehner

AND... STRETCH!
 Students paused between run-throughs to take a minute and keep those muscles flexible and lean.
 Photo by Gregory Lehner

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT
 "In sight; in site; in cite; action is change" was the theme of the conference and performances.
 Photo by Gregory Lehner



ACTION IS CHANGE

The ACDFA North Central Dance Conference enhanced Madison's creativity.

The American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) supported and affirmed dance in higher education; fostered creative potential; honored multiple approaches to scholarly and creative research and activity; promoted excellence in choreography and performance; and gave presence and value to the diversity in dance.

Divided into several regions, UW-Madison hosted the north central division from March 28 to April 1, 2012. This conference included Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and North Dakota. More than 28 schools were represented, including the University of Minnesota, UW-Milwaukee, the University of Illinois and UW-Stevens Point. Jordan Snider, a junior majoring in dance and psychology, attended the event and said she "loved seeing all the different dancers at the conference. There were about 500 people that attended."

The event - with the theme of in-sight, in-site, in-cite: action in change - included a great deal of activities. Included in the event were 30 master classes daily, five adjudication concerts, two informal concerts, a gala concert of works selected from the adjudicated pieces and a concert of work by faculty from the participating schools. The adjudicators for this conference were Joe Goode, Makeda Thomas and Elizabeth Giilaspay.

Snider said that, although she was required to assist at the event, she was able to take four master classes and attend many of the free concerts. For Snider,

the highlight of the event was the fact that "Henry Holmes' solo and Kate Corby's group piece made it into the gala concert. That was super exciting for all of the dances that were able to perform in essentially the best of the best concert at the end of the conference."

Students who attended the event did much more than just dance. They, according to Snider, gained a much greater love and knowledge of dance.

"I have a much greater appreciation for dance in general. There were so many different types of dance that came," Snider said. "I also had the opportunity to take classes from other people that aren't from Madison. This itself gives you a new insight on technique and dance in general."

If the UW holds this event again in the future, students should make sure they take advantage and attend the event. When asked if she would attend again, Snider said, "Yes! It was so much fun. I was sad when it was over. It's a dance workshop so it's constant dance and nothing else for five days. Who wouldn't want that?"

BY LAUREN BADE

WELCOME TO ACDFA!

This banner, draped over the back entrance of Lathrop Hall, welcomed visitors to the conference, a celebration of creative thinking.

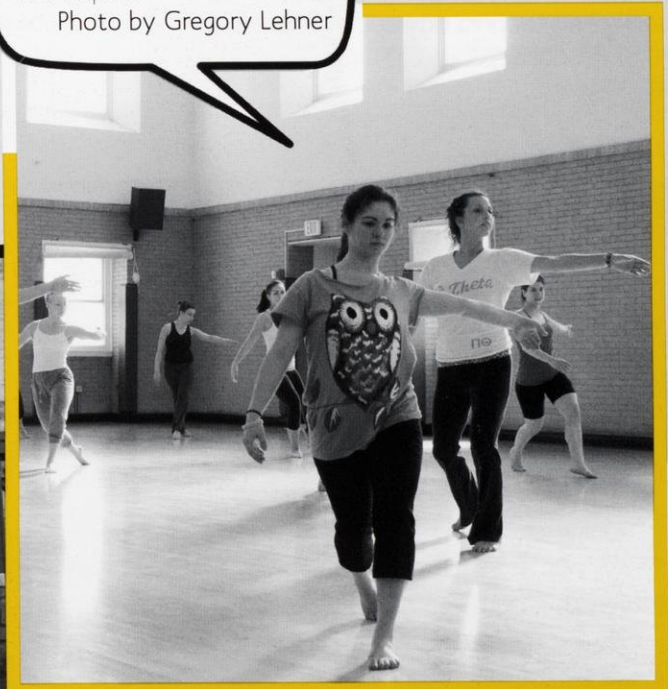
Photo by Gregory Lehner



BALLET PRACTICE

Jordeen Ivanov-Ericson taught students Vagnova-based advanced ballet techniques.

Photo by Gregory Lehner



ANYTHING BUT EXPECTED

Curb Magazine showcased the lifestyle of Wisconsinites.

J417, commonly referred to as Curb, was a UW School of Journalism and Mass Communication class only offered in the fall that allowed students to create a magazine from scratch. To many who worked on Curb Magazine 2011, it was one of the greatest and most fulfilling classes they ever took while attending UW-Madison.

"Curb is a unique opportunity at one of the best journalism schools in the country," Jamie Stark, editor-in-chief of Curb 2011, said.

Fifty-four students applied but only 20 of them, mostly seniors, got in. This year's staff, led by professor Katy Culver, chose the tagline "Anything But Expected" and the philosophy that "Curb is the lifestyle magazine for Wisconsinites who know what they want and aren't afraid of the journey. It provides readers with a platform to indulge their curiosity - because Wisconsin is anything but expected." And it's true - when explored, Wisconsin proudly showed why the Badger State was one of the best places to live.

The class was organized into four teams - editorial, design, online and business - and allowed students to utilize a wide range of skills such as producing a business and marketing plan so 10,000 copies could be printed; generating story ideas and writing a 2,000-word story; creating a style guide and fact-checking guide; editing and deciding what should and shouldn't be included in the printed version; building a website and incorporating multimedia; and designing a layout with seamless continuity. The stories took the students on adventures that let them talk to a wide range of people who had plenty to share.

Here are some story tidbits from this year's edition: Sheboygan, Wis., was the freshwater surfing capital of the world; Hayward, Wis., was home to the Lumberjack World Championships; a craft brewery in Amherst, Wis., used green technology such as solar panels to brew their brew; Wisconsin could, in fact, grow cold-hardy grapes and

make decent wine from them; at one point in Wisconsin's history, it was illegal to kiss on a train; and Wisconsin produced 60 percent of the nation's cranberries, Wisconsin's official state fruit, yearly.

To raise enough money to print the magazine, approximately \$7,500 according to Culver, the business team contacted potential advertisers, organized a late-night bake sale and set up a T-shirt and sweatshirt sale, selling red shirts with 'J-School' printed on the front.

The craziest weekend during the semester was the final proofing weekend when many of the students spent more than 24 hours in the library making sure everything in the magazine was how they wanted it to be. In addition, an all-day proof day took place on that Sunday, and the students, including Culver, spent more than 10 hours in a Vilas Hall computer lab. They all appreciated the Chipotle lunch that was provided, as well as Ian's Pizza for those who stayed extra late.

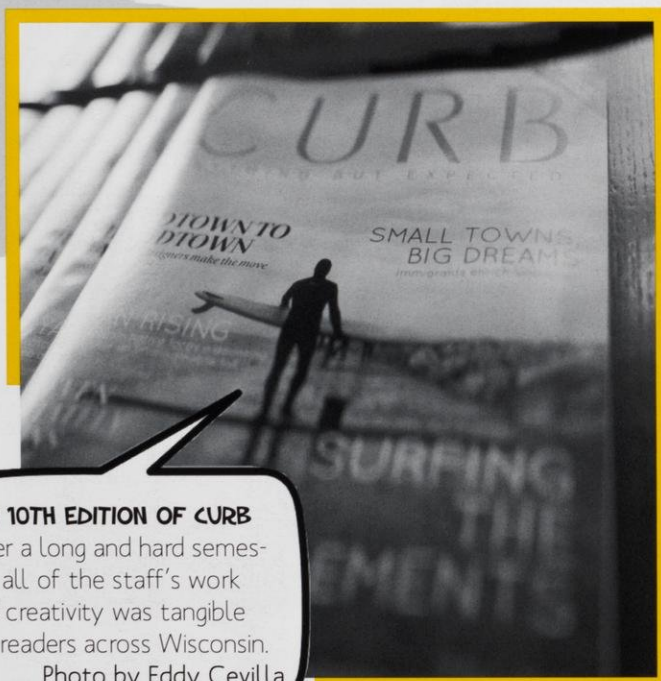
Once the magazine was sent to the printers, the whole class let out a sigh of relief and then celebrated at the launch party, held that year at Merchant located by the state capitol. Curb could be found in multiple places around Madison and the state, and it was free for everyone.

"After a semester, it's like one big family working on this magazine," Stark said. "It's incredibly fulfilling to hold the magazine in your hands after working on it for so long and to get something so tangible out of a class. It's very atypical."

Curb gave students a good idea of what life would be like in the 'real world,' as well as providing them with the knowledge necessary to work with a large group on a publication and know how to work together to make sure everything gets done that needs to for a large project.

For the students and professor, to finally hold Curb 2011 - Anything But Expected in their hands was a symbol of the class's success and of a semester and job well-done.

BY KELLY LARSON



THE 10TH EDITION OF CURB

After a long and hard semester, all of the staff's work and creativity was tangible for readers across Wisconsin.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla



TALKING IT OVER

Katy Culver cared deeply about the students and worked with them to make sure Curb was something they could all be proud of.

Photo by Jeff Miller



STRIKE A POSE!

The editorial team smiled and reveled in all their hard work of writing and editing finally paying off.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla

A MULTIMEDIA PERSPECTIVE

The online team posed together at the launch party, happy with the way the Curb Magazine website turned out.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla

THE STAFF

The entire staff gathered together in December at Merchant in celebration of the magazine's launch.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla



SHOWING SOME LOVE

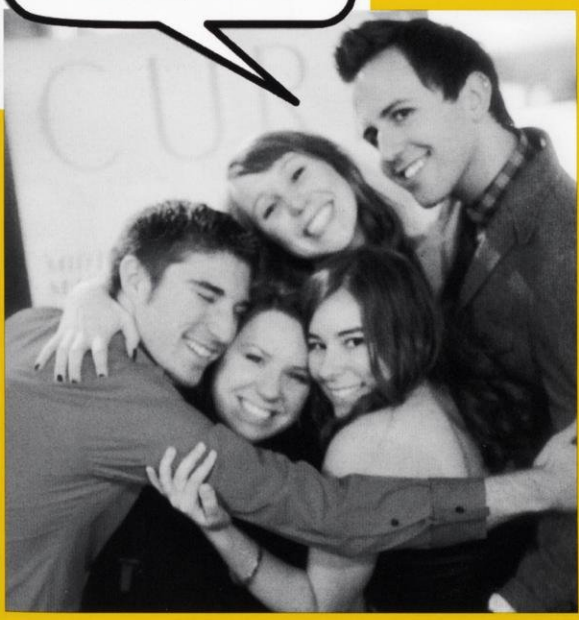
The design team, like the rest of the Curb staff, formed close friendships during the semester.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla

THEY MEAN BUSINESS

The business team was responsible for gathering enough funds so the magazine could get printed and the staff could celebrate at the launch party.

Photo by Eddy Cevilla

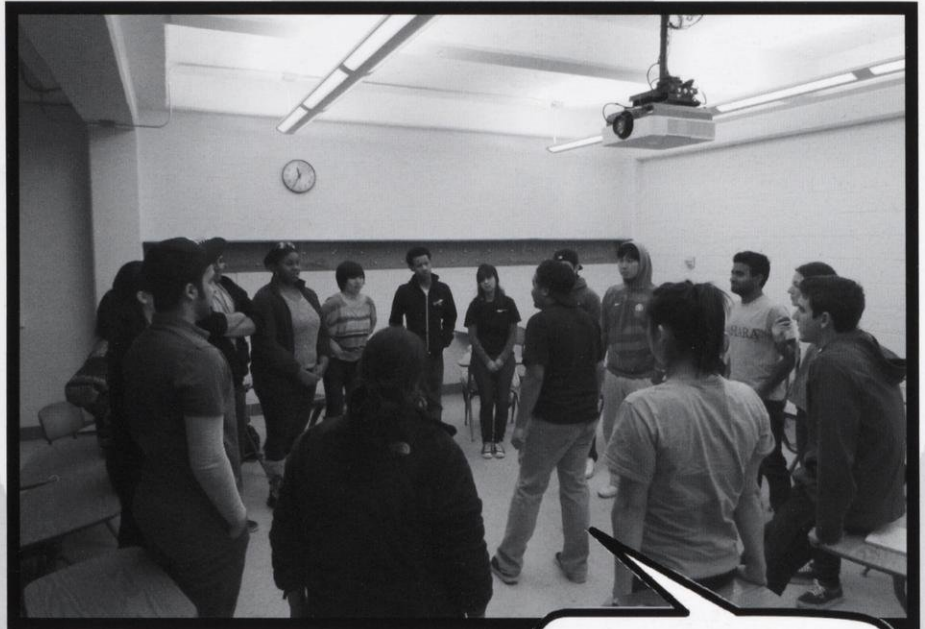




FACILITATING PARTICIPATION

Juwaria Din (right), photographed here with Ho Bin Choi (left), made sure to interact as much as possible with her students.

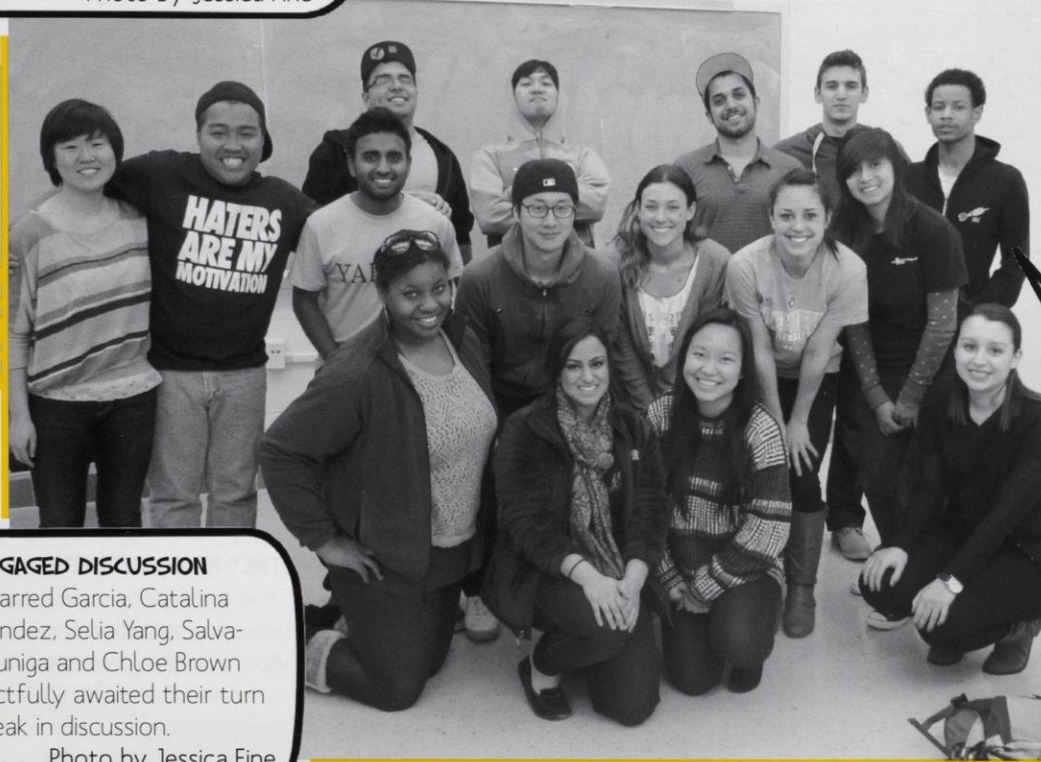
Photo by Jessica Fine



THE WIND BLOWS...

Every class started off with an ice-breaker - "The wind blows..." was one of many.

Photo by Jessica Fine



T-SQUARED

Spring 2012's Section 9 met twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:25 p.m.

Photo by Jessica Fine

AN ENGAGED DISCUSSION

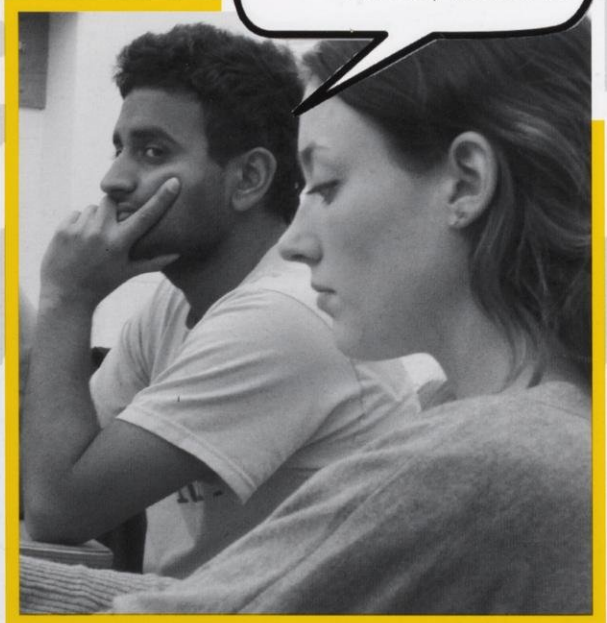
(L-R) Jarred Garcia, Catalina Hernandez, Selia Yang, Salvador Zuniga and Chloe Brown respectfully awaited their turn to speak in discussion.

Photo by Jessica Fine

DEEP IN THOUGHT

Mayuran Chandrakanthan (left) and Maura Salisbury (right) reflected as the discussion deepened.

Photo by Jessica Fine



INTERCULTURAL DIALOGUES

ICD was not just your ordinary UW-Madison sociology course.

When one thought of a college course, an image of a professor lecturing to a room full of students typically appeared. However, InterCultural Dialogues (ICD) was not that mundane of an image. ICD broke boundaries by offering a space that aimed to surpass the confines of conventional learning and set itself apart from other courses offered at UW-Madison.

According to the Multicultural Student Coalition, ICD was meant to be a starting place for multicultural learning. It was a three-credit, intermediate undergraduate sociology course that combined contemporary and scholarly readings related to race and various topics - such as gender, education, politics, media representation and socioeconomic status - with activities and student-led discussions.

The course met twice a week. One day aimed to foster student relationships through numerous activities relating to the week's topic, while the second day was reserved for more in-depth student discussions regarding the activities as well as the readings. Although professor Erik Wright oversaw the course, the class was entirely facilitated by handpicked students who had either taken the course previously or had been a part of the apprenticeship program.

Juwaria Din, a fourth-year senior and former ICD student and apprentice, facilitated the Spring 2012 semester. When asked what made her want to become a facilitator, she said, "My experience as an ICD student was so positive and helped me grow so much as a person

that I could not give up the opportunity to continue this growth."

According to Din, the learning experience was reserved not just for the students but for the facilitators as well. During the 2011-12 school year, each semester had eight facilitators, pairing up and acting as co-facilitators per discussion section. Each group of eight facilitators worked closely together in planning the syllabus for their respective semesters, bouncing ideas of activities and discussion questions off one another. They also organized the Understanding Privilege (UP) Retreat, a weekend-long event and the biggest ICD event each semester that occurred on campus, bringing together more than 60 students from every section of ICD.

"The UP retreat was the most memorable experience for me because it revolved around privileges that we all may have as people, but we may not realize," Din said. "It included activities and discussions that were very enlightening and reflective."

The goal of ICD was to gather students from different backgrounds - race, gender, grade level and religions - and offer a fun environment and learning community where they could learn about people on both an individual and academic level. ICD hoped to increase the retention of all students by offering them a chance to communicate with different races and cultures and to create a comfortable campus community. The class focus was for students to use one another as teachers in order to better understand issues in the personal experiences of their everyday lives within society as a whole or just here at UW-Madison.

ACTIVELY LISTENING

(L-R) Bonnie Jirtle, Jarred Garcia and Catalina Hernandez listened as one of their fellow classmates shared their experiences.

Photo by Jessica Fine



BY SOMKHIT BOONHEUAN

SPEAKING OUT IN CLASS

Kimberly Bravo took her turn to share her opinions and thoughts during one of the class activities.

Photo by Jessica Fine



THE FUTURE OF CARE

The School of Nursing broke ground for their new facility.

April 21, 2012, was an exciting and long-anticipated day for the UW School of Nursing. The school held its groundbreaking for the new building, set to open in the summer of 2014. Those in attendance included Kathryn May, dean of the UW School of Nursing; Coleen Southwell, director of development; Paul DeLuca, UW Provost; Gov. Scott Walker; Sen. Fred Risser; and hundreds of faculty, staff, donors, alumni and students. Construction of the two-year project began in May.

Plans for a new School of Nursing facility were in the works for roughly 15 years prior to the groundbreaking ceremony.

"We did it," May said. "They said we wouldn't get it done!"

The project that was delayed for more than a decade because of state budget issues and lack of private donations finally began. Signe Skott Cooper, whom the building was named after, came to the calling and donated several million dollars in order for the new building to be approved. Cooper, 91, was a former student and instructor at the UW School of Nursing.

"Signe is one of the school's most ardent and dedicated supporters, and her long career in Wisconsin nursing education embodies the essence of Wisconsin nursing and the Wisconsin Idea," May said. "She is one of nursing's greatest national resources and has helped

make the profession what it is today."

The five-story, \$52.2-million School of Nursing building was to be built just south of the School of Pharmacy in what was previously a parking lot. It was designed by Milwaukee-based architect Kahler-Slater, Inc., and Findorff headed up the construction. The state-of-the-art facility was to feature classrooms, clinical simulation laboratories, and research and office space. It was designed to be one of the top nursing schools in the country.

"We will finally have a facility that's designed for our purposes," May said. "We will have more room for students - almost 30 percent more room to increase our enrollment, research space and room to invite communities in."

Following the ceremonial groundbreaking with copper shovels, those in attendance formed a human blueprint of the new building. A luncheon concluded the day's major event.

The projected shortage of nurses in the following decades was causing nursing schools to scramble to increase admission numbers. Prior to this new building, UW could only admit 130 nursing students per year.

"We will be able to grow our enrollment by more than 30 percent over the next decade, increase our research activities by more than that much and offer a facility that really will serve all of the health profession schools," May said. "The state of Wisconsin, and the nation, is going to need our school to grow over the next 10 years."

BY BRETTA SCHMIDT

LET'S CELEBRATE!

A celebratory luncheon followed the groundbreaking ceremony.

Photo by Brett Schmidt

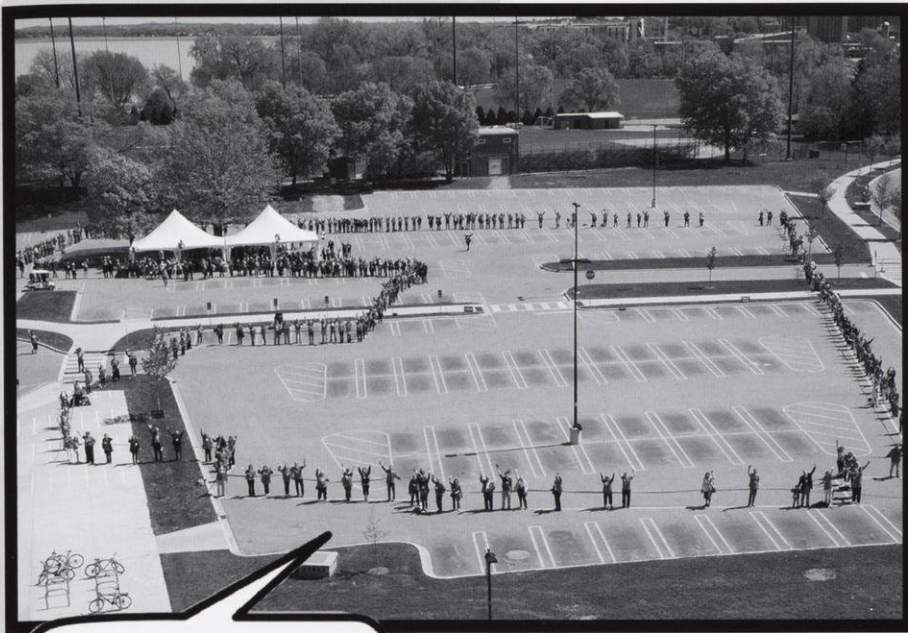


LEAPING FOR JOY

Bucky Badger was in attendance to commemorate the event and leaped over the bike rack in excitement.

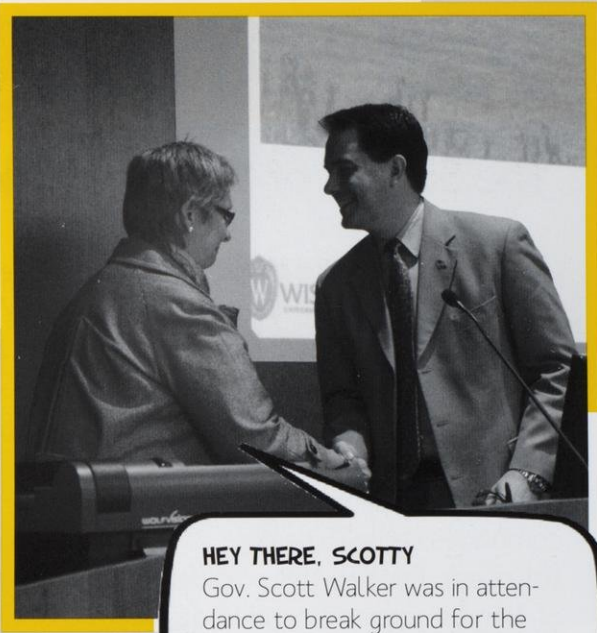
Photo by Brett Schmidt





LINE IT UP

The new nursing facility's human blueprint showed the location of the new building.
Photo courtesy of the School of Nursing



HEY THERE, SCOTTY

Gov. Scott Walker was in attendance to break ground for the new building.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

DIG DEEPER

Leaders on the building committee gathered together for the ceremonial groundbreaking.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



APPLAUSE, PLEASE!

Dean May and others in attendance gave private donor Signe Skott Cooper a standing ovation
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

GROUP EFFORT

Current nursing students smiled in support of additional active learning classrooms the new facility would offer.

Photo by Kelly Larson



PEERCY MOVES FORWARD

The School of Engineering dean retired after more than a decade of service.

Paul S. Peercy, the dean of the College of Engineering, retired after nearly 13 years at UW-Madison. Peercy came to UW in September 1999 after being president of a nonprofit organization, SEMI/SEMATECH, from 1995 to 1999. Based in Texas, SEMI/SEMATECH, was comprised of more than 160 of the nation's suppliers to the semiconductor industry and helped U.S. companies serve 75 percent of the world's semiconductor needs. Prior to this presidency, Peercy was director of Microelectronics and Photonics at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

In 2000, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson named Peercy to the Wisconsin Technology and Entrepreneurship Council (WITEC). In 2001 Peercy became a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

As dean of the College of Engineering, Peercy was committed to preparing engineering students to take full advantage of changes in the engineering field while emphasizing academic and ethical excellence. Peercy was also dedicated to enhancing UW's reputation as a world-class educational institution and leader in research.

"Several of the college's departments are among the best in the world, and we need to attain and retain that level of excellence in all of them. In these core disciplines we advance basic engineering knowledge and develop new tools," Peercy said.

Peercy was dedicated to providing a strong educational foundation so students would excel in their studies. He emphasized extracurricular and cultural activities, and he was a strong believer in international experiences. Peercy started "Engineering Beyond Boundaries," a vision for the College of Engineering that encouraged students to study abroad and experience engineering on an international scale prior to becoming practicing engineers.

Engineering was once subdivided into 14 undergraduate majors. Under Peercy's guidance, the separation between engineering and other fields dissolved.

"We're increasing our students' exposure to core science and technology in these disciplines," Peercy said. "But along with that, we're broadening their interdisciplinary experience so they can, among other things, communicate within the interdisciplinary teams they're likely to end up working in. Engineering is where science meets society."

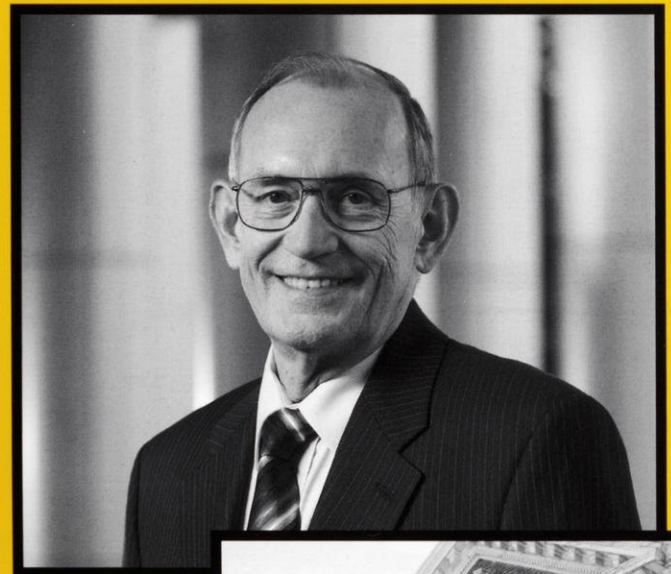
Peercy took his role as dean seriously and strived to help the students in any way he could.

"As dean, my job is to understand everyone's strengths and talents and articulate a vision. Then I work to support the people who carry it out," Peercy said.

Paul M. DeLuca Jr., UW-Madison provost, said Peercy helped guide the university into the future of engineering.

"Under Paul's leadership, the College of Engineering has achieved new heights of success in a broad range of areas. These cover the full engineering spectrum, but most importantly partner engineering with a new range of science endeavors," DeLuca said. "These efforts resulted in numerous educational and funding opportunities for faculty and staff and areas of discovery for students."

BY BRETТА SCHMIDT



A MATERIAL WORLD

The Materials Science & Engineering building represented the older generation of academic buildings on campus.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

IDEAL SHOWCASE

"Ideas To Excellence" showcased students' work.

It was true that, as Badgers, we pledged, promised and strived to be the best person we could be. Many people around campus met their expectations and went above and beyond the norm to create, make or build something fantastic and worthy of attention. Sometimes, however, it was rare for those efforts to be properly awarded like they should have been. So that is exactly why "Ideas to Excellence" came to fruition.

Every spring semester, the "Ideas to Excellence" program vowed to display the work and scholarship of undergraduate students who had shown creativity and progress in an academic setting. The program in 2012 was a series of events held from March through May and coincided in many ways with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Wisconsin Idea, which was itself rooted to excellence.

For example, the UW-Madison chapter of Engineers Without Borders held a symposium in March for student organizations around campus on how to reach for the ideals set by the Wisconsin Idea. In addition, undergraduate scholarships were given within the Wisconsin Idea fellowship program for students who showed ways to improve education beyond the classroom setting, improved the lives of other students and solved issues within the community. Students could also attend gallery showings at the Memorial Union or the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art.

These events were showcased by bright red banners that said "Ideas to Excellence," which were hung from Bascom Hall for the duration of the events. These banners, which were clearly visible from many points around Bascom Hill, served as a symbol for students to understand and acknowledge the events and their purposes.

The ultimate goal for the coordinators of these events was strung together with the hope of enlightening and encouraging interaction with students and potential employers. Anyone was able to attend these events, which opened the door further to students involved in the showcases.

BY GREGORY LEHNER

(FIRST) **IT'S WHAT WE STRIVE FOR** - Photo by Bretta Schmidt

These banners were hung from Bascom Hall during Ideas to Excellence.

A RED-LETTER DAY - Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Who would've thought that part of what Wisconsin represented could be caught in these banners, placed down the paths on Bascom Hill?

DOING BUSINESS - Photo by Gregory Lehner

Grainger Hall was the location for most business and marketing classes.

THE ARMORY - Photo by Brienne Gohlke

Wisconsin's Armory & Gymnasium, referred to as the Red Gym, marked its 118th year in 2012. It's even older than the Wisconsin Idea itself!

(LAST) **GLOBETROTTERS** - Photo by Erin Klubertanz

The Student Services Center was a great study place that had a very modern interior.





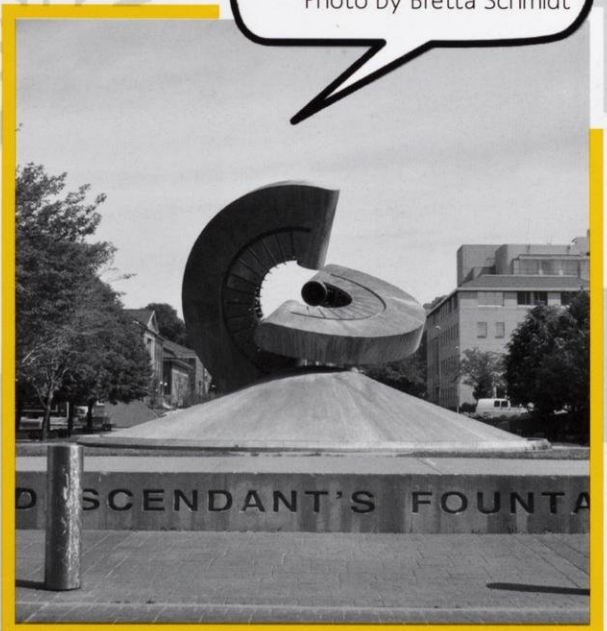
ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE
 Everyone needed a motto to live by, especially in a world as complicated as engineering - knowledge was key, for sure!
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt



ATOMIC-SCALE
 A guest lecture given by professors from the MIT talked to interested individuals about atomic-scale design of materials.
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt

FROM OLD TO NEW
 A bridge separated the original phase of Engineering Hall, completed in 1951 (right), to the new phase (left) in 1993.
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt

DESCENDANT'S FOUNTAIN
 The main symbol of Engineering Mall, the Descendant's Fountain could be synced to music.
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt



THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

What the UW offered to a graduate out of the School of Engineering.

Kevin Maddocks graduated from Waukesha North High School in 2008 knowing he wanted to be an engineer. As a senior this year, he completed his degree with a nearly perfect GPA and a job contract signed. But what steps did he take to get from new freshman to accomplished senior?

"Before I even applied to universities in my senior year of high school, I knew I wanted to go into something related to science or technology," Maddocks said. "So, after I realized that physics would require me to spend many extra years in school, I decided to look at the options in engineering."

Like many other students, Maddocks took classes to satisfy his breadth requirements during his freshman and sophomore years, but he quickly delved into the rigor of the engineering program.

There were a multitude of engineering tracks available to Maddocks - everything from civil and chemical to mechanical and electrical. Narrowing down his field of study could have been difficult, but, fortunately for him, it was not.

According to Maddocks, deciding on what type of engineering was easy. He knew that he would either chose mechanical or electrical, and, as he said, "I liked the circuits and electronics more."

To that effect, he chose electrical engineering. During the summer between his junior and senior years,

Maddocks traveled to Carmel, Ind., for an internship with Midwest ISO, a power-systems company responsible for ensuring the reliability of the electrical grid in the Midwest and Manitoba.

"[My internship] taught me research skills, and it challenged me by requiring me to teach the material at a level different than how I learned and understood it," Maddocks said. "I had to translate it to a more basic level."

In the vein of teaching, Maddocks was a supplemental instructor for Physics 201, or "Physics for Engineers." He helped students to understand the material in a way other than the professor taught it, which was an invaluable skill to have.

During his second semester senior year, Maddocks received a job offer from Bechtyl, a world-renowned construction company. He was hired to be a field engineer at a nuclear waste management plant in Richland, Wash.

Maddocks followed his dreams with the help of the College of Engineering. He graduated with academic pride and success, the respect of his peers and educators, and the knowledge that his degree from UW-Madison got him the future he had always wanted.

BY ELIANA BERKOFF

DEGREE IN HAND!

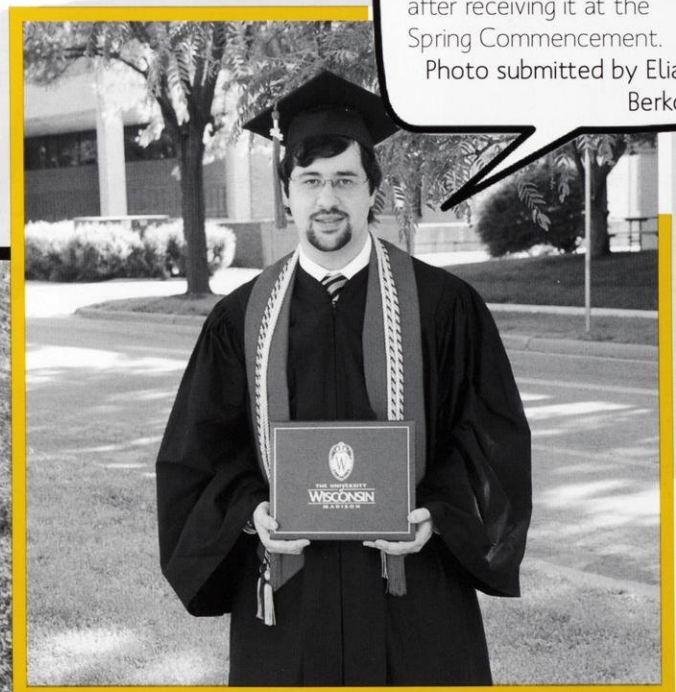
Kevin Maddocks proudly displayed his diploma cover after receiving it at the Spring Commencement.

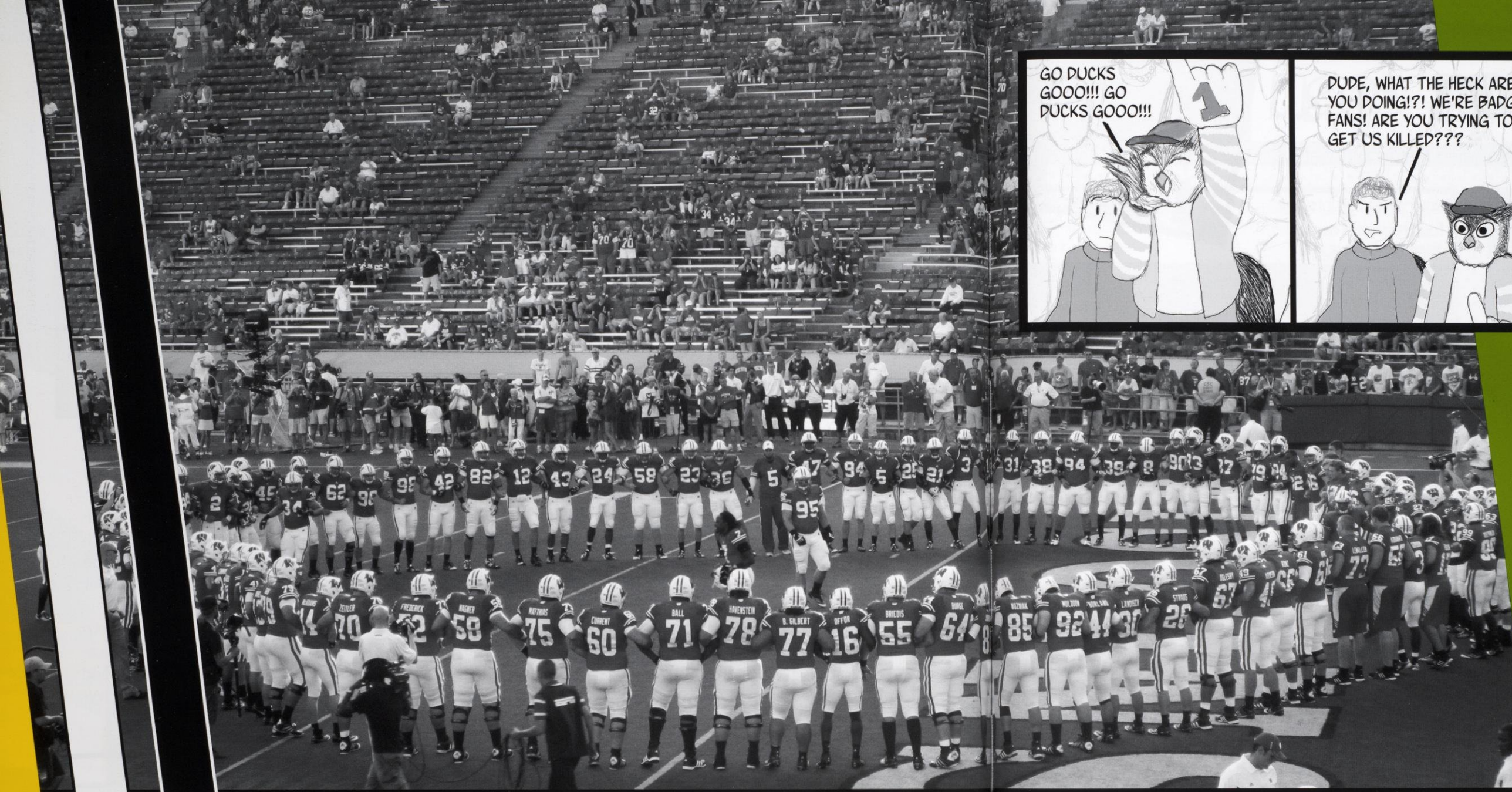
Photo submitted by Eliana Berkoff

NUMEN LUMEN

"Numen Lumen," meaning "God our Light" in Latin, was imprinted into the Engineering building's side. It was UW-Madison's original motto.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt





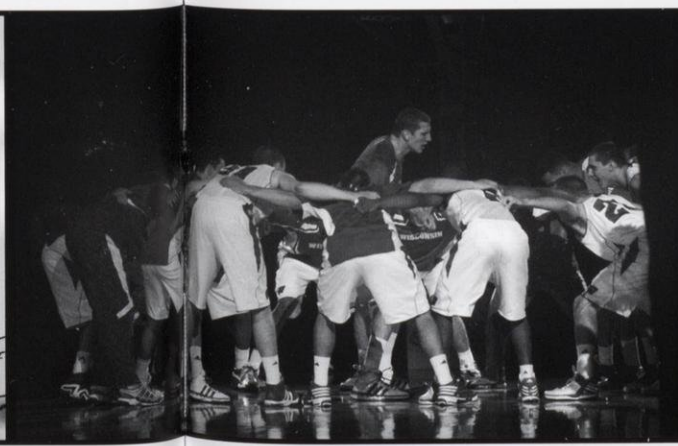
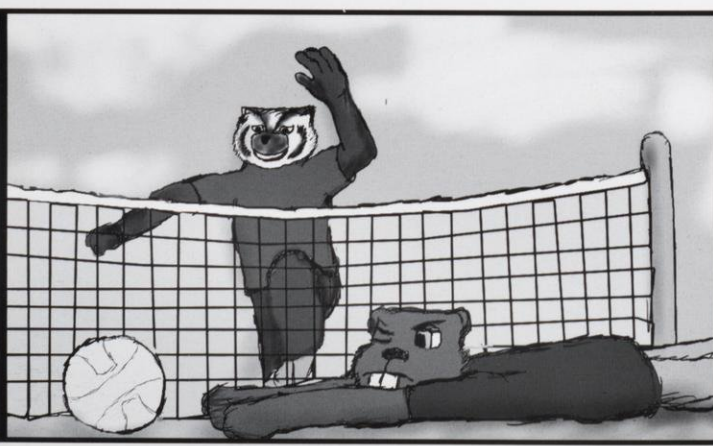
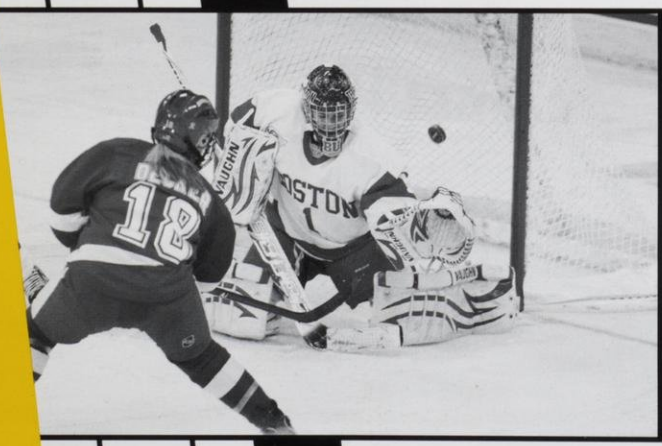
Despite the final result of any game, the Badgers knew they were elite no matter what. "Go Big Red" and "Teach Me How To Bucky" were secondhand nature to true Badgers on game day.

This competitive nature spread like wild-fire around campus in each and every corner of athletics. "How could anyone not see that Badgers were best?" we would ask, only to get strange looks from those hopelessly confused from other universities. It was all mutual and playful - a comical joke, of course. Or was it?

The strength, agility and success of Wisconsin athletics and athletes was something to behold at the university - not only for the emotion of the sport, but for that feeling of being the best!

"George and Wolfie"
 Comic submitted by Greg Lehner
 Photo by Bretta Schmidt

ATHLETICS



LET'S HUSK SOME CORN

UW welcomed Nebraska to the Big Ten with ESPN GameDay.

For the second consecutive season, ESPN College GameDay visited Camp Randall, this time to watch #8 Nebraska compete against #7 Wisconsin in a Big Ten Conference game.

Set up on top of Bascom Hill, ESPN GameDay was the icing on the cake to one of the most anticipated matchups of the season, as the two top teams met for first time since 1974. Not only was this game the first Big Ten Conference game for Nebraska, it was also the first true test of the Badger football team. With a light non-conference schedule, the nation was going to see how the transfer quarterback Russell Wilson could handle the big stage and whether the high-octane Badger offense was for real or just a factor of the weak competition.

At first, the Badgers seemed to be in for a long night as they fell behind 14-7 before the second touchdown by Montee Ball made it 14-13. However, the Badgers sprang into action behind two straight interceptions by Mike Taylor and Aaron Henry. Bolstered by the big plays on defense, the offense scored five unanswered touch-

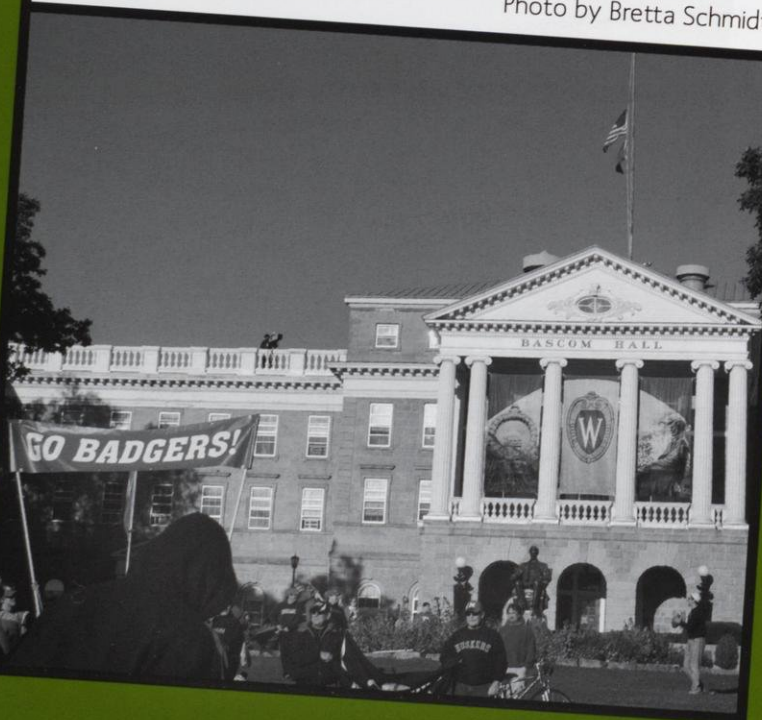
downs heading into the fourth quarter as the defense continued to hold strong against the flagging Huskers offense.

With a final score of 48-17, the Badgers tied the largest UW win over an APAssociated Press top-10 ranked team and boasted as having an attendance of 81,364, the 23rd largest crowd in stadium history. The Badgers finished with 486 yards of total offense, led by Wilson (14/20, 255 yards, 2 TD) and Ball (30 carries, 151 yards, 4 TD). Wilson also helped in the rushing game, rushing six times for 32 yards and a touchdown as he squashed any questions on how he could handle the big stage. Meanwhile, the defense also stepped up their game, recording three interceptions and allowing only five third-down conversions in the game.

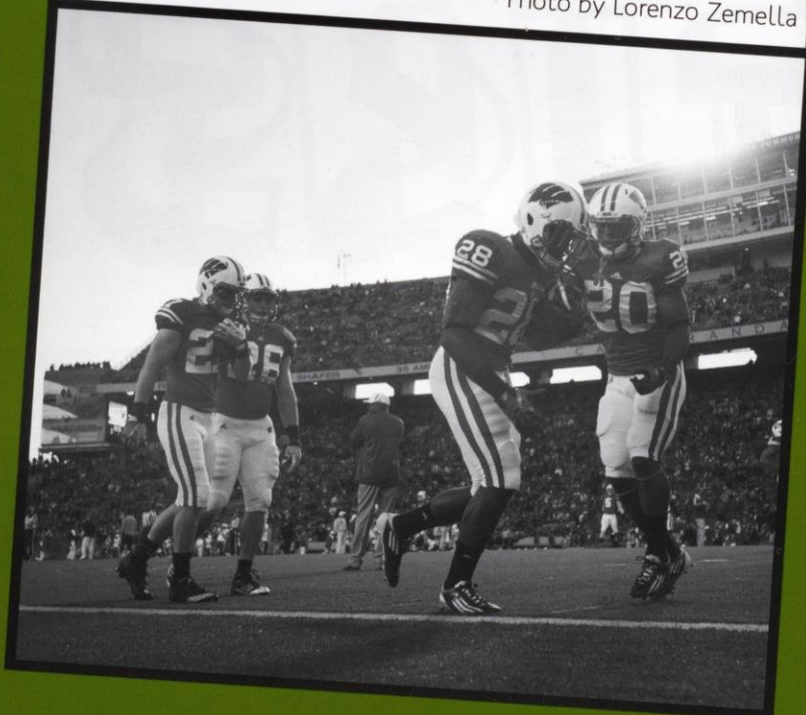
The Badgers showed the nation - and Lee Corso of ESPN, who had picked Nebraska - that they were reloaded from last season and could make a run for the Bowl Championship Series title game.

BY MICHAEL GAN

TV READY! - Event staff prepared Bascom Hill for ESPN GameDay and the many attendees on an early Saturday morning.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



GAME DAY TO GAME NIGHT - After a day celebration, the Badgers got ready to play Nebraska on national television.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



ESPN GAMEDAY

CELEBRATION - The cheerleading squad led the Badger faithful in shouting Wisconsin cheers for ESPN GameDay and its television audience.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

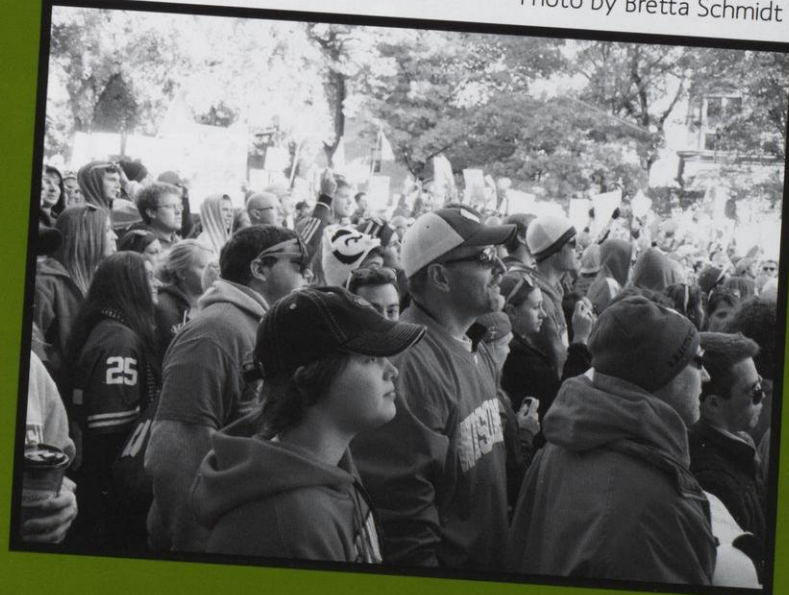


#1 FAN - Bucky Badger woke up early on Saturday to make an appearance on Bascom Hill and cheer on his favorite football team.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

MADTOWN PRIDE - One-year transfer Russell Wilson celebrated with the Camp Randall crowd after scoring a touchdown.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

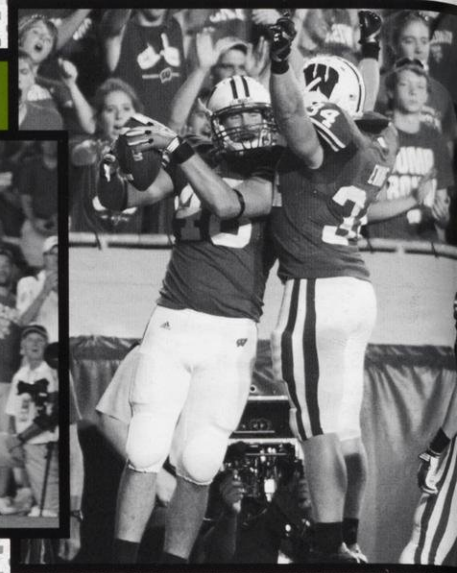
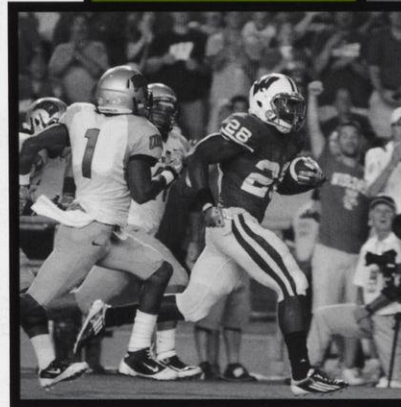


CROWD SURFING - Badger fans of all ages packed Bascom Hill to take part in ESPN's College GameDay broadcast.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



9/1 - VS. UNLV

Coming off a season with one of the most prolific offenses in Wisconsin history, the Badgers picked up right where they left off, beating the UNLV Rebels 51-17 as they kicked off the start to the college football season. With the roaring of jets in the night sky, NC State transfer quarterback Russell Wilson shined in his Wisconsin debut, throwing 10/13 for 255 yards and two touchdowns while also running for a 46-yard touchdown. With the hottest game on record in the 94-year history of Camp Randall, the Badgers rolled and "Russellmania" was born.



HEY! I JUST SCORED AND THIS IS CRAZY - Jacob Pedersen (#48) and Bradie Ewing (#34) (above right) celebrate after scoring a touchdown.

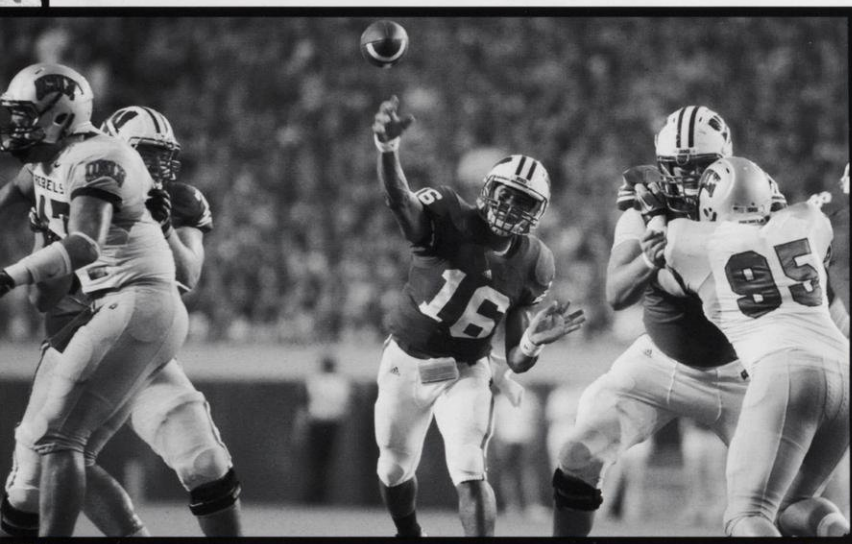
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN - UNLV's Will Chandler chased after Montee Ball (above left) off a 63-yard catch from Russell Wilson in the second quarter.

Photo by Jess Fine

PASSING LANE - Russell Wilson (left) found an opening inbetween the offensive line to throw a pass late in the third quarter.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



9/10 - VS. OREGON STATE

After a hot start to his Wisconsin career, Russell Wilson continued to prove he was worth the hype. Early in the game, the Beavers were able to bottle up Montee Ball, and the pressure was on Wilson to step up. He finished the game going 17/21 for 189 yards and three touchdowns. Meanwhile, the defense showed that Wilson was not the only hot commodity in Madison as they shut out Oregon State, including a stop on fourth down deep in Badger territory. The highlight included a Oregon State punt that went -4 yards.



HOUSE OF PAIN - David Gilbert (#11) and Patrick Butrym (#95) combined to bring down the Oregon St. quarterback.

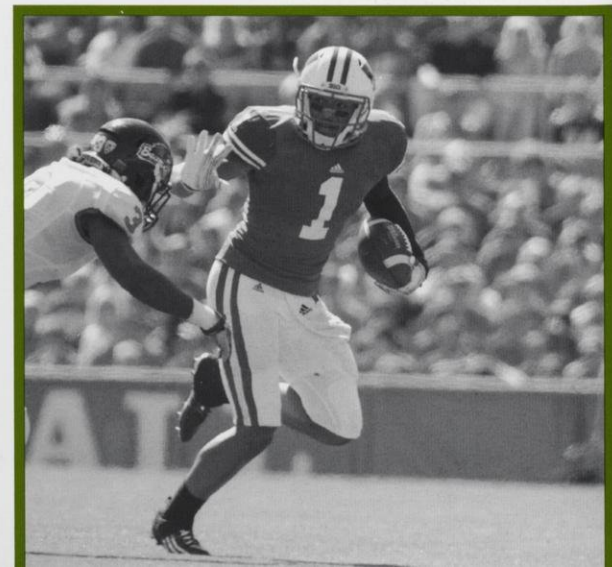
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

COOLING DOWN - Montee Ball (#28) James White (#20) and Bradie Ewing (#34) cooled off on the bench during the game.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

ONE MORE TIME - Senior Nick Toon went up against the defense after making a catch.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



2011 FOOTBALL SEASON



RACKIN' EM IN - Nick Toon brought in a sideways pass for a 19-yard gain. Toon caught two touchdowns in the game.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

LIGHT FOOT GORDON - Kenosha native and freshman Melvin Gordon (#3) received some playing time and ran for 28 yards versus Northern Illinois.

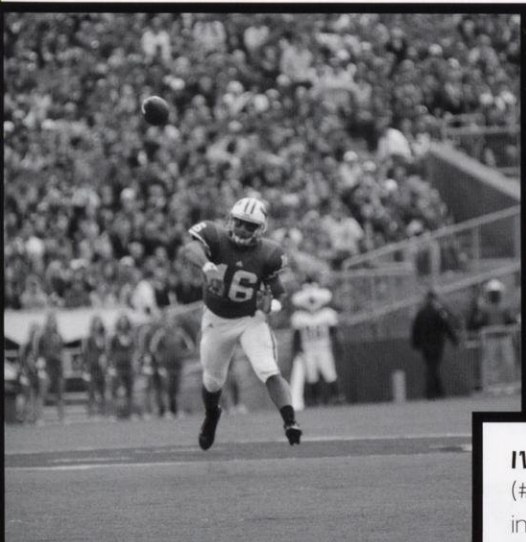
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING, BABY? - Antonio Fenelus (below) made a quick tackle to halt any further forward progress.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

9/17 - VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The Wisconsin offensive juggernaut had a field day against Northern Illinois. Russell Wilson finished the game going 23/32 for 347 yards and three touchdowns, while Montee Ball and James White racked up another 182 yards and three touchdowns. The offense rang up a total of 621 yards while the defense held the Huskies to only one trip across the 50-yard line in the second half. While the team looked unstoppable in their second-to-last non-conference game, there were an abnormally high amount of penalties on the Badgers and the first turnover of the season, an interception thrown by Wilson.



9/24 - VS. SOUTH DAKOTA

In their final tune-up before the Big Ten season began, the Badgers continued to cruise as they flew past the Coyotes 59-10. Wilson ended the game going 19/25 for 345 yards and three touchdowns as Nick Toon had a career-high 155 yards receiving and two touchdowns. While South Dakota was able to knock off Minnesota last year, they had no chance against Wisconsin as the Badgers rose from their slow start. Having lived on the edge in the first quarter with a score of 10-3 with only two interceptions saving them from a deficit, the Badgers kicked into gear with six minutes left in the second quarter, racing to three straight touchdowns.

I'LL TAKE THAT - Chris Borland (#44) (above right) caught an interception late in the first quarter.

Photo by Alex Rogers

OPEN FIELDS - Russell Martin (above left) threw a running pass. Martin avoided defensive pressure and never threw an interception versus South Dakota.

Photo by Alex Rogers

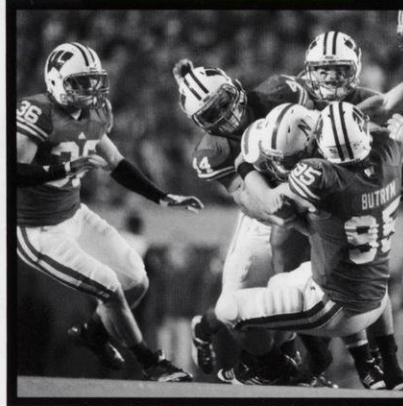
STAY BACK, I'M ALLERGIC! - South Dakota's Adam Broders (#44) chased down James White (left), who prepared to defend the ball during a short run in the third quarter.

Photo by Alex Rogers



10/1 - VS. #8 NEBRASKA

It was the largest game of the week and Nebraska's Big Ten debut into football. But the Badgers took control in the second quarter and ran up 34 straight points, capitalizing off Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez's three interceptions and ultimately winning 48-17. Both teams were ranked in the top ten standings going into the game, and such a large margin of defeat posed a statement to the rest of the division that the Badgers were the team to beat. Ball scored four touchdowns in one game, which was the third time he had accomplished that feat in his career. Linebacker Mike Taylor, cornerback Antonio Fenelus and safety Aaron Henry recorded their first interceptions of the season in the game.



TAKE DOWN - Senior Patrick Butnym (#95) and the rest of the Badger defense took down a helpless opponent.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

SKY HIGH - Sophomore Jacob Pedersen (above right) leapt to catch a pass on a crucial third-down play.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

MAD SCRAMBLE - Sophomore Dezmen Southward (#12) and senior Antonio Fenelus (#26) attempted to recover a fumble against Nebraska.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



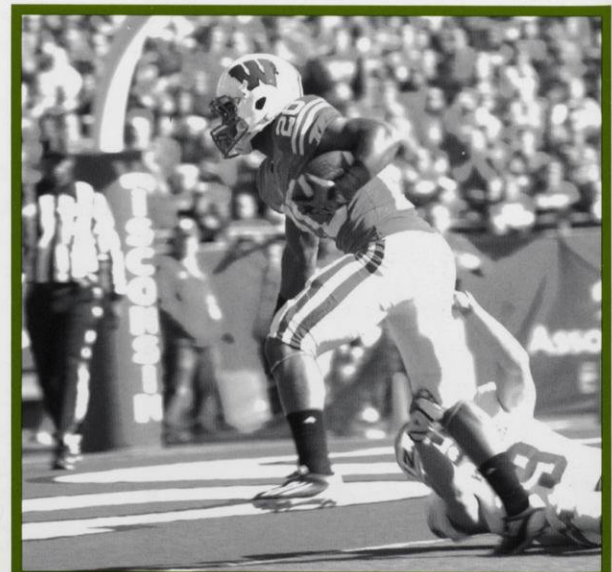
LEADING OFF - Junior Montee Ball (#28) wouldn't have gotten far without an outstanding offensive line.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

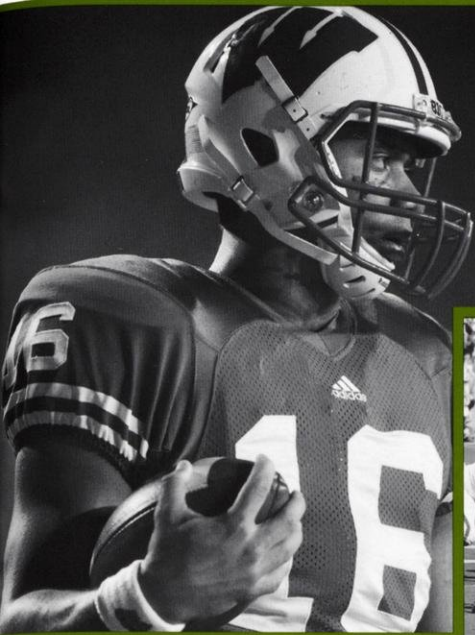
SACK ATTACK - Junior Shelton Johnson (#24) and junior Mike Taylor (#53) took down the opposing quarterback.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

GOAL LINE - Sophomore James White (#20) outran an Indiana defensive back to score at Camp Randall.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

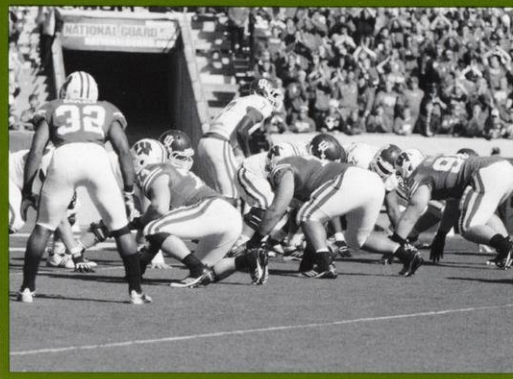
10/15 - VS. INDIANA

Coming off a bye week after their impressive win over Nebraska, Wisconsin started slowly against Indiana with a quick 3-and-out on Wisconsin's opening possession. However, the slump didn't last long as Montee Ball had a 5-yard touchdown on the next drive. The Badgers never looked back. It was another highlight-reel day for senior Russell Wilson, who threw for 166 yards, a touchdown and 42 rushing yards. Wilson also caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Ball while senior receiver Nick Toon was out with a foot injury. Wisconsin improved to 6-0 overall as they easily defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 59-7.





2011 FOOTBALL SEASON



DANGER-RUSS - Senior transfer Russell Wilson (#16) became a fan-favorite in his one year at Wisconsin, and led the Badgers to their second consecutive Rose Bowl.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

GOAL LINE STAND - The Badger defense attempted to pin Indiana on its own goal line.

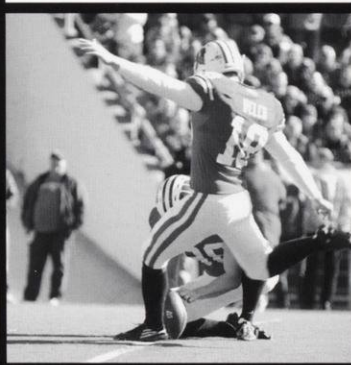
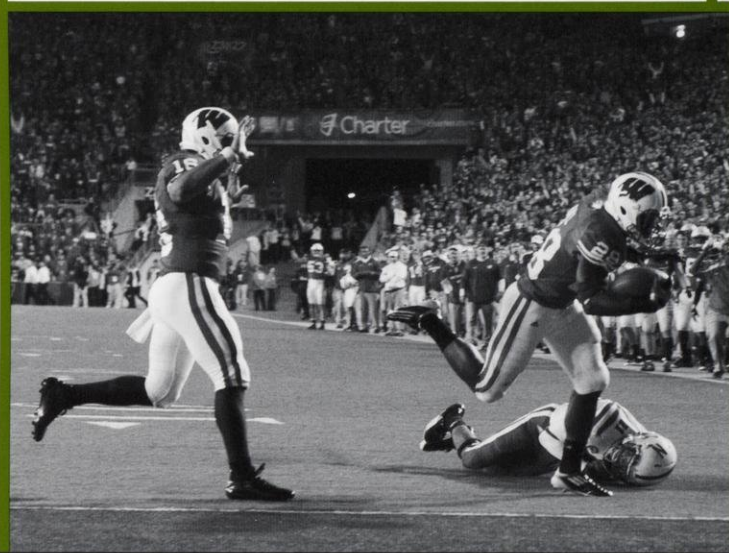
Photo by Derek Shimeck

TWO IS BETTER THAN ONE - Russell Wilson (below) cheered on Montee Ball (#28) as he scored a touchdown in front of a wild Camp Randall crowd.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

10/22 - AT #15 MICHIGAN STATE

Undefeated Wisconsin rolled into East Lansing, Mich., trying to stay undefeated and in the national championship discussion. Late in the fourth quarter with the Badgers down 14-31, Russell Wilson scored a 22-yard touchdown run and then completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Montee Ball to tie the game. Overtime seemed likely, and the momentum shift was definitely favoring the Badgers. With the game tied at 31 and no time left on the clock, Michigan State heaved a Hail Mary, which bounced off a Spartan wide receiver and bounced into the arms of Keith Nichol who desperately tried to break the plane before being brought down. Initially, Nichol's was ruled short but was overturned after official review and deemed a touchdown, giving the Badgers their first loss of the season.



ONE FOR THE ROAD - Senior Philip Welch's great kicking ability was a common sight in 2011 as the Badgers averaged more than 44 points per game.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

HANDY MAN - Senior Nick Toon (#1) showed his athleticism and finesse against new Big Ten foe Nebraska.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

THE BALL STOPS HERE - The Badgers started 6-0 for the first time under head coach Bret Bielema in 2011, allowing less than 10 points per game in that stretch.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

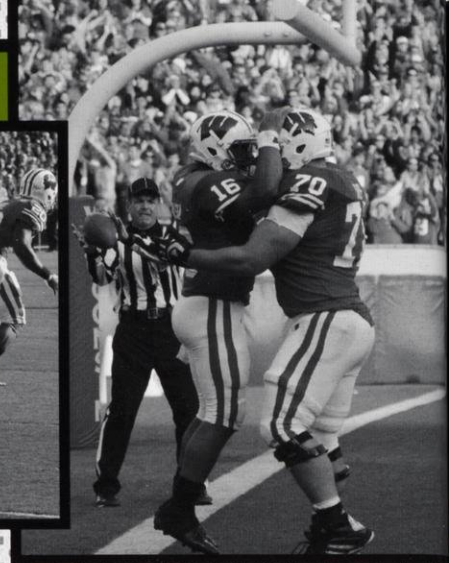
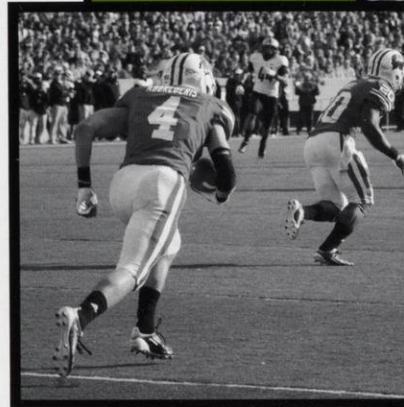
10/29 - AT OHIO STATE

The Badgers, coming off their first season loss, succumbed to another heartbreaker because of a last-minute miracle pass that lifted the Buckeyes past Wisconsin 33-29 at Columbus, Ohio. Russell Wilson threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Jared Abbrederis to grab the lead. But with 0:35 remaining, Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller threw a 40-yard pass to Devin Smith in the end zone and recaptured the lead to take the win. Despite the result, this was the last loss Wisconsin forked over during regular season play in the 2011 season.



11/5 - VS. PURDUE

After back-to-back road losses, the Badgers were looking to get back on track against Purdue. They bounced back with a vengeance and posted a season high rushing of 364 yards with Montee Ball singlehandedly rushing for 223, a career high. Russell Wilson also had an exceptional game completing 15 of 20 for 205 yards along with 76 rushing yards. However, it was not all good for the Badgers when, late in the first quarter, the Boilermakers returned a kickoff for 74 yards, which ended in a successful field goal by Purdue. But with an attendance of more than 80,000 fans, the Badgers quickly bounced back and crushed the Boilermakers to prove that even with two straight losses, the Badgers were still capable of doing big things.



RETURN MAN - Sophomore Jared Abbrederis (#4) was the Badger's go-to return man in 2011.

Photo by Brianne Gohlke

FAMILIAR SIGHT - Senior Russell Wilson (#16) celebrated with senior lineman Kevin Zeitler (#70) after scoring a touchdown.

Photo by Brianne Gohlke

DEMOLITION - A host of Badgers took down a Purdue opponent as the crowd cheered them on.

Photo by Brianne Gohlke



11/12 - AT MINNESOTA

The Badgers went into Minnesota with many goals and left accomplishing even more, defeating the Gophers 42-13. Wisconsin won its first road game of the season behind Montee Ball, whose three touchdowns gave Ball the Big Ten single-season touchdown record with 27. Russell Wilson, who was 16-for-17 with 178 yards, had a season-high four touchdown passes. These high-caliber performers made sure that Paul Bunyan's Axe stayed in Madison for the eighth consecutive year, the longest winning streak for Wisconsin. The win also allowed Wisconsin to stay in the hunt to be the Big Ten Leaders Division champion and earn a trip to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship Game.



DRAFT QUALITY - Junior center Peter Konz (#66) waived his senior year to enter the NFL draft but still earned first-team All-American honors in 2011.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

AXE MEN - With help from Montee Ball (#28), the Badgers won Paul Bunyan's Axe for an eighth consecutive year.

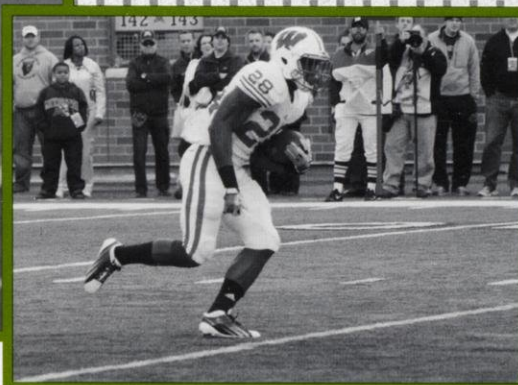
Photo by Derek Shimeck

STAND THE LINE - Thanks to the offensive line, the Badgers rushed for 283 yards.

Photo by Derek Shimeck



2011 FOOTBALL SEASON



TOON TIME - Senior Nick Toon had a great career at Wisconsin, ranking third in school history with 2,447 receiving yards and 171 receptions.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

RUN, MONTEE, RUN! - Montee Ball had lots of room to run all over Illinois thanks to an enormous offensive line.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

DUAL ATTACK - Sophomore James White (#20) was given plenty of carries in 2011, finishing the year with 713 rushing yards.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

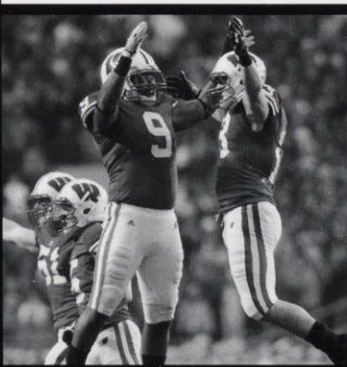
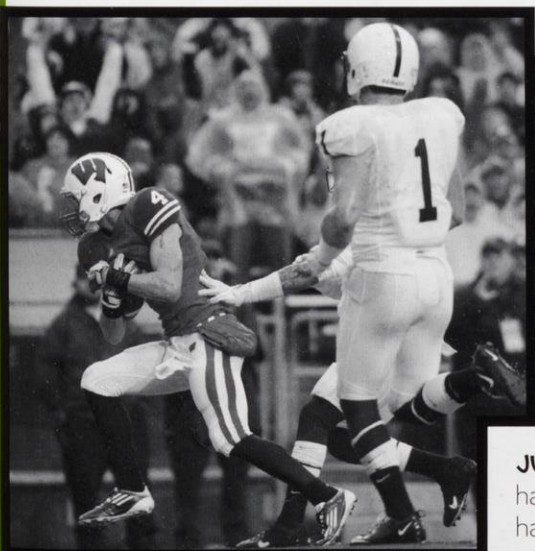
11/19 - AT ILLINOIS

The Badgers entered Champaign, Ill., having to win their last two games in order to earn a trip to the Big Ten Championship Game. At halftime the Badgers were down 17-7 with Wisconsin's only points coming off an Illinois turnover. In the second half, however, junior Montee Ball was set loose upon the Illini, rushing for a total of 224 yards and three touchdowns, allowing the Badgers to defeat Illinois 28-17. Ball's three touchdowns put him at a total of 30 for the year, making him the fifth player in history to have 30 or more touchdowns in a season.



11/26 - VS. PENN STATE

With the first-ever Big Ten Championship game on the line, the Badgers were in a must-win situation against Penn State. Even though rain fell steadily throughout the game, the Badgers shone through, especially potential Heisman candidate Montee Ball who scored an impressive 34 touchdowns during the entire season. While the Lions scored first, it proved to be the only points they would put up the whole game. From then on it was all Wisconsin, led by Russell Wilson who threw for 186 yards and completed 19 of 29 passes. Ball, who had four touchdowns in the game, set an NCAA record with 12 straight games with two or more touchdowns. The Badgers earned their trip to Indianapolis and a rematch against Michigan State.



JUMP AROUND - The Badgers had much to celebrate in 2011, having won the Big Ten Championship and returning to the Rose Bowl.

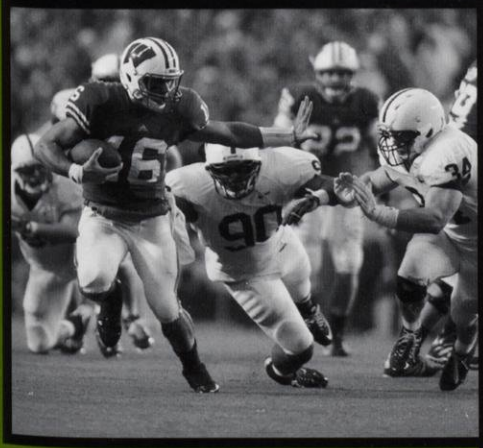
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

UNTOUCHABLE - Even though Penn State scored first, Jared Abbrederis (#4) helped the Badgers win the game.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

MISSED YOU SO BAD - Senior Russell Wilson exceeded expectations for the Badgers, and fans wished he could have stayed for more than one year.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



PRESSURE POINT - Junior Brendan Kelly (#97) and senior Patrick Butrym (#95) took down Kirk Cousins, thwarting any attempt for another Hail Mary.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

RECORD BREAKER - Junior Montee Ball raced ahead of Michigan State defenders en route to his Big Ten record 38th touchdown.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



SMELLING THE ROSES - Seniors Nick Toon (left) and Russell Wilson (right) celebrated with roses and the thought of returning to Pasadena.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



WINNING POINTS - Sophomore Jacob Pedersen caught a two-point conversion pass from Russell Wilson to take the lead and help the Badgers win.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



HIGH STAKES THRILLER

Badgers avenged earlier loss in season, 42-39.

The Badger football team traveled to the illustrious Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis in search of their first win in the inaugural Big Ten Championship Game. The Badgers, the top team from the Leaders division of the conference, were set to take on the top team from the Legends division, the Michigan State Spartans. Revenge was in the air, as the Badgers had suffered their first loss of the season on a Hail Mary pass at the hands of the Spartans in East Lansing.

The Badgers came out strong in the first quarter. With 10:04 left, the Badgers were the first to get on the board with a 3-yard touchdown pass from Russell Wilson to Jeff Duckworth. This was Duckworth's first career touchdown reception, as well as a record-breaking touchdown for Wilson. It was Wilson's 37th consecutive game in which he had thrown at least one touchdown, a new NCAA record. The Badgers led the Spartans 21-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Spartans rallied back in the second quarter with three touchdowns, including one two-point conversion. The Badgers were not able to answer back with any scores, making it 29-21 with the Spartans ahead at halftime. With each team scoring a touchdown in the third quarter, the Badgers' deficit remained at 8, with a score of 36-28. The Badgers would need a strong fourth quarter to pull off a victory.

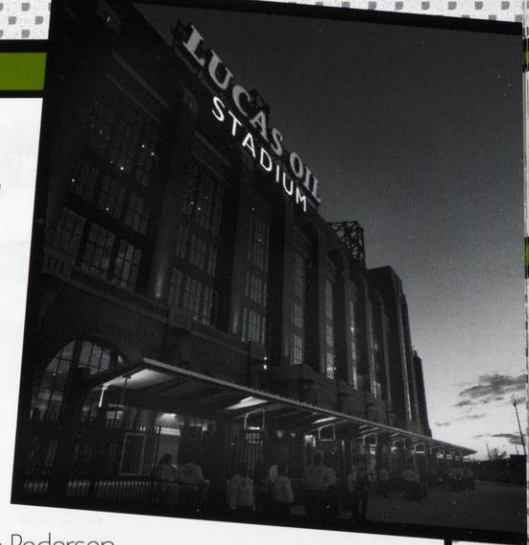
Montee Ball scored his third touchdown of the game on a short pass from Wilson. This put the Badgers within 2. The Spartans were held to a field goal, making the score 39-34 Michigan State. Wilson set up the Badgers' final score with a 36-yard pass to Duckworth on a fourth and six conversion. Ball scored his fourth touchdown

with 3:45 remaining in the game, running 7 yards, to put the Badgers ahead by one point. The Badgers then added two more points with a completed conversion pass from Wilson to Jacob Pedersen.

After a 3 and out by the Spartan offense, Wisconsin got the ball back. The Badgers made little progress, which forced them to punt with less than two minutes remaining.

Here stood a chance for a repeat loss at the last second, when punter Brad Nortman suffered a hit from Spartan Isaiah Lewis, resulting in a roughing the kicker penalty. Nortman's punt was returned within the Badgers 10-yard line, but this 5-yard penalty gave the ball back to the Badgers with no timeouts remaining for Michigan State. This allowed the Badgers to run out the clock. Impressive performances included Ball, who scored four touchdowns, and the game MVP was Wilson who finished with 187 yards passing, including three touchdowns and no interceptions. Jeff Duckworth also stepped up to be an important factor in the victory. This win secured the Badgers' ticket to the Rose Bowl for a second straight year. Big Ten fans were able to enjoy a close, exciting, hard-fought championship game in its first year, with hopefully many more to come.

BY MAGGIE RASMUSSEN



LIVING ON A PRAYER - Sophomore Jeff Duckworth (#15) caught a key fourth-down reception, leading to the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



BIG STAGE - Senior Patrick Butrym led the charge at Lucas Oil Stadium in the Big Ten's inaugural Championship Game.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



BACK TO PASADENA

Second-straight Rose Bowl trip left Badgers still hoping.

Sunny skies in Pasadena, Calif., welcomed the Badger football team for its second consecutive year to the Rose Bowl, this time to compete against the Oregon Ducks on Jan. 2, 2012. The game-time temperature was 82 degrees - the warmest bowl game in Badger history.

Wisconsin showed competitive prowess early. The Badgers won the coin toss and received the opening kickoff that Jared Abbrederis returned to the Wisconsin 23-yard line, and a few plays later Russell Wilson threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Abbrederis for the Badgers' first score.

But Oregon was not far behind, and on their opening drive they quickly matched Wisconsin's touchdown score. The next Badger drive proved to be historic for Montee Ball as a 3-yard touchdown run tied Barry Sanders' Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) record of 39 touchdowns in a season. The celebration did not last long as Oregon answered with a huge 54-yard touchdown pass down the middle. This offensive tempo would continue for the rest of the half, and at the end of the half both teams were tied at 28.

The Wisconsin defense needed to make a statement, but, unfortunately, the Ducks put seven points on the board only 49 seconds into the third quarter and took the lead for the first time in the game. The Badgers were not fazed, and just three minutes later kicker Philip Welch connected on a 29-yard field goal putting the score at 31-35 with Oregon still leading. The Wisconsin

defenses held Oregon to a field goal, and on the next drive Wilson and Nick Toon connected on an 18-yard touchdown pass to again reclaim the lead.

The score would remain 38-35 as the third quarter ended and the Badger student section began to "Jump Around."

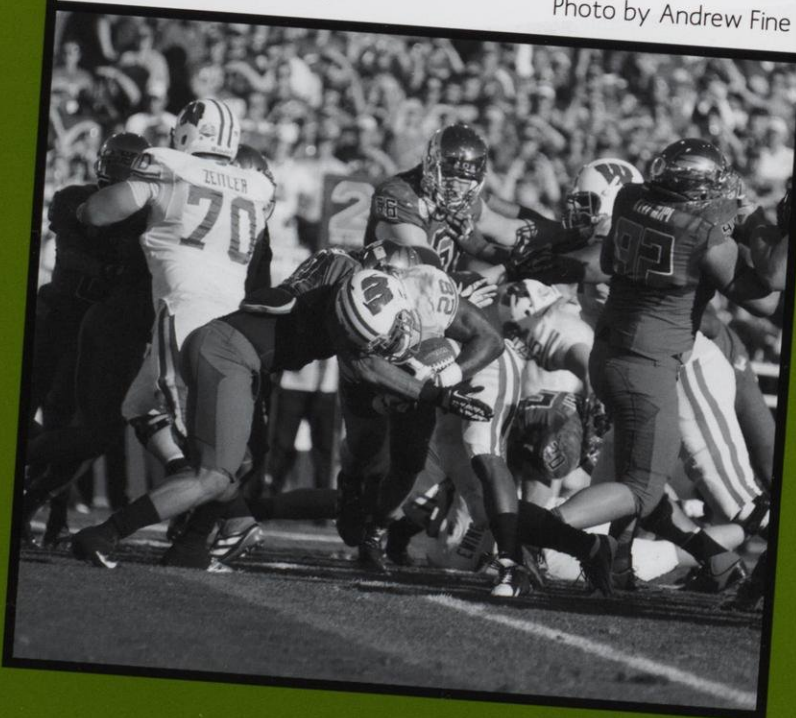
Oregon posted seven quick points to put them ahead at the start of the fourth quarter. However, with just four minutes left in the game, Wilson threw a 29-yard pass to Abbrederis who could not quite keep control and fumbled at the Oregon 27-yard line. For most of the last four minutes Oregon controlled the ball, but the Ducks were forced to punt it away with 16 seconds left in the game. It seemed as though Wisconsin still had a chance to win.

Two big passes from Wilson for 29 and 33 yards put the Badgers at the Oregon 25-yard line. However, time was the ultimate enemy when with just two seconds left in the game and no timeouts, Wilson tried to spike the ball to stop the clock, which had already ticked down to zero. After a video review it was confirmed that time had expired, thus confirming Wisconsin's unfortunate second consecutive Rose Bowl loss. However, with a final score of 45-38, it was the highest-scoring Rose Bowl game in history.

BY ALEX ROGERS

BALL SO HARD - Montee Ball rushed the goal line through Oregon's defense. This touchdown would tie the record for most touchdowns in a season.

Photo by Andrew Fine



BEING NUMBER 1 - Senior Nick Toon (#1) made a huge catch with no Ducks around. Toon had 104 receiving yards and one touchdown.

Photo by Andrew Fine



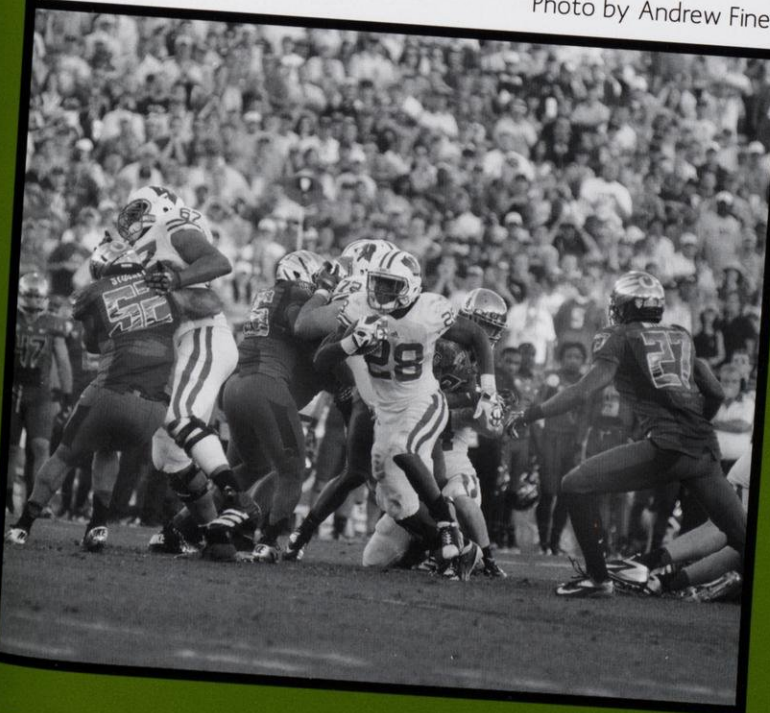
ROSE BOWL

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD TIME - Senior Aaron Henry celebrated after the defense recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown late in the second quarter. Photo by Andrew Fine

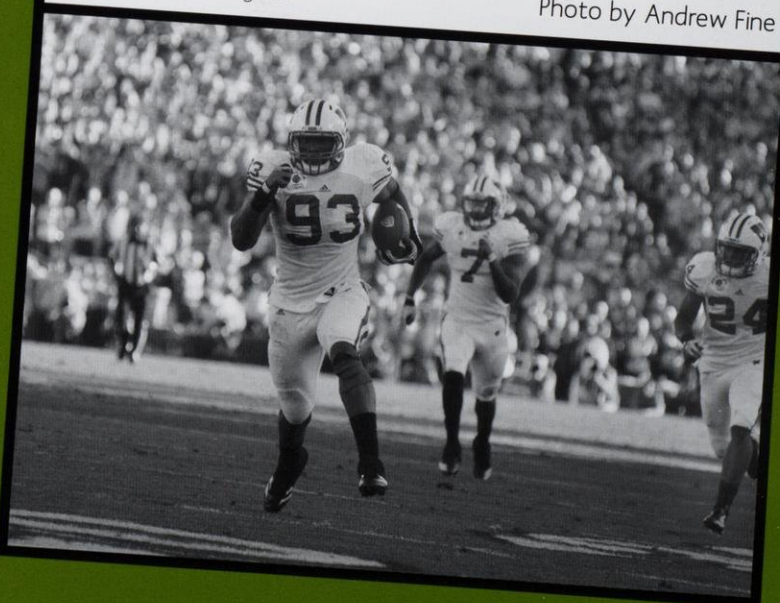


PUMPED UP KICKS - Philip Welch kicked an extra point to cap off a successful offensive drive. The senior was perfect that day, nailing a 29-yard field goal and all five extra points. Photo by Andrew Fine

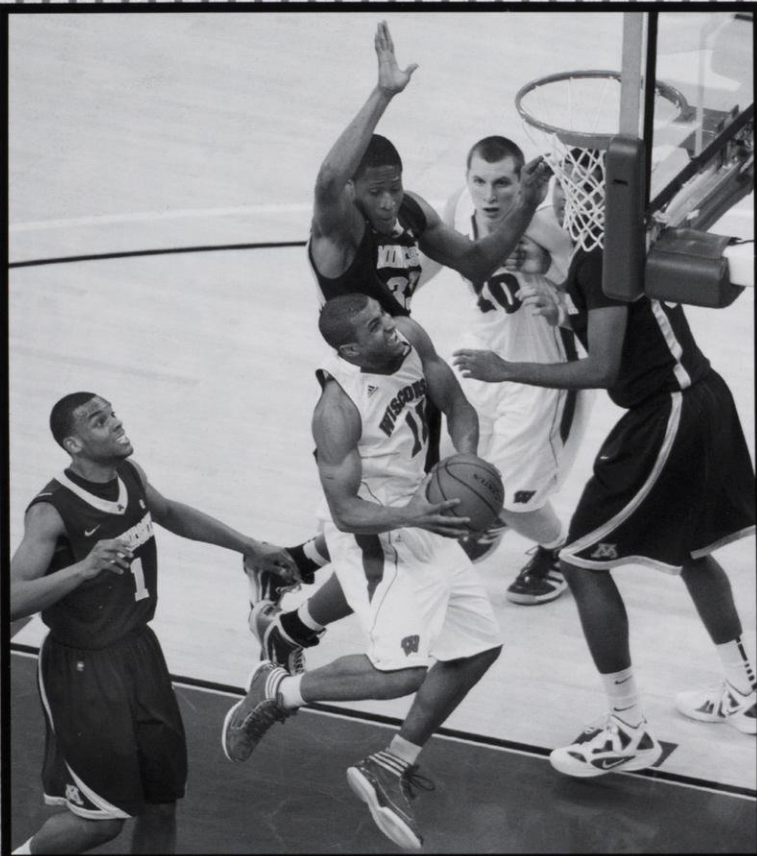
BREAKAWAY - Montee Ball broke from the line to pick up some extra yards. Ball had 32 carries on the day for 164 yards. Photo by Andrew Fine



FUMBLE AND SIX - Louis Nzegwu (#93) recovered a fumble and rushed 33 yards for a touchdown, putting six more points on the board for the Badgers. Photo by Andrew Fine

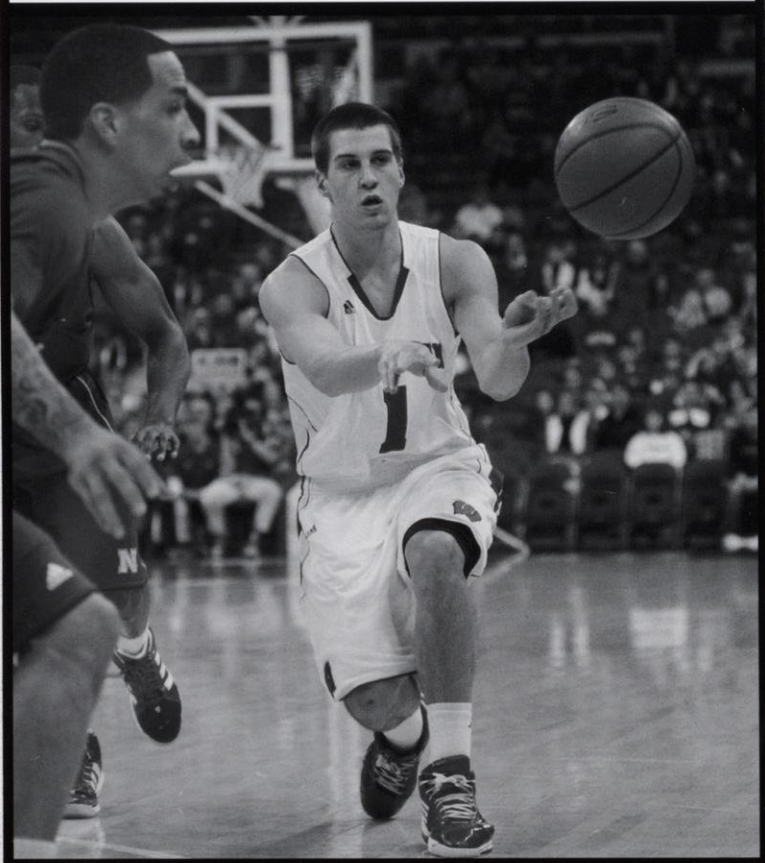


MEN'S BASKETBALL



TEAM LEADER - Senior guard Jordan Taylor was named to the 2012 All-Big Ten team and broke the NCAA career assist-to-turnover record with a 3.01 career ratio. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

3-POINT MASTER - Sophomore guard Ben Brust tied the school record of scoring seven 3-pointers in a game two times during the 2011-12 season, against UNLV and BYU. Photo by Bretta Schmidt



RECORD HOLDER - Senior Rob Wilson's career-high 30 points against Indiana was the most by any Wisconsin player in the Big Ten Tournament. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



BIG MAN, SOFT TOUCH - Although a center, junior Jared Berggren was also able to shoot 3-pointers and went 3-for-3 behind the arc against Syracuse in the Sweet Sixteen. Photo by Bretta Schmidt



UP, DOWN, JUMP AROUND

Badgers rose up to return to the Sweet Sixteen.

The 2011-12 basketball season was quite a rollercoaster ride. The Badgers, led by senior point guard Jordan Taylor, started the season hot and limited opponents to fewer than 60 points in all but five games while shooting for an impressive percentage from the 3-point range. After looking unbeatable through the first six games, the 7th-ranked Badgers lost a heart wrench at #5 UNC as the Badgers could not pull off a comeback, losing 57-60. After that game, the hot start cooled, and the Badgers found their shots to no longer be falling as well as they were before. They lost three straight conference games before winning six straight games and going on the road to defeat #9 Ohio State to stay in the race for the Big Ten Championship.

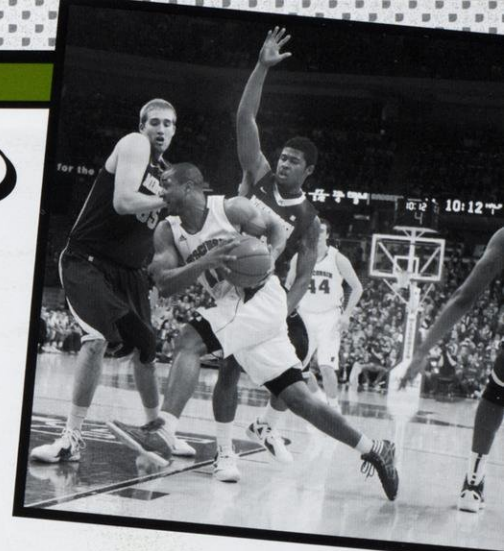
Although the Badgers barely missed out of a three-way tie for the Big Ten Conference title, they entered the Big Ten Tournament with high hopes. With a first round bye, the Badgers took down #15 Indiana, 79-71, with a huge game by senior Rob Wilson who made seven 3-pointers, tying a school record. That game was also Bo Ryan's 266th career win at Wisconsin, which made him the school's all-time leader in victories. The Badgers then fell to a hot Michigan State team, who

went on to win the Big Ten Tournament. Regardless of the loss, the Badgers refocused themselves for the NCAA tournament with a #4 seed and a real chance to make a run for the championship.

After dominating Montana 73-49, the Badgers pulled off another tight win against Vanderbilt 60-57 to earn a second straight trip to the Sweet Sixteen against #1 seed Syracuse. Fighting hard throughout the game, the Badgers unfortunately fell short in the final seconds and lost 64-63.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, the Badgers looked back on a season of personal and school accomplishments and looked forward to the next. Although they lost seniors Jordan Taylor and Rob Wilson, the rest of team returned for the next season, ready to push the team to greater heights.

BY MICHAEL GAN



ROCK SOLID - Junior Ryan Evans scored in the double-digits 24 times during the 2011-12 season and recorded a double-double in a win against #8 Ohio State.
Photo by Andrew Fine



RISING STAR - Sophomore Josh Gasser started all 36 games for the Badgers, scored in the double-digits 13 times and was named to the 2012 Big Ten All-Defensive Team.
Photo by Andrew Fine





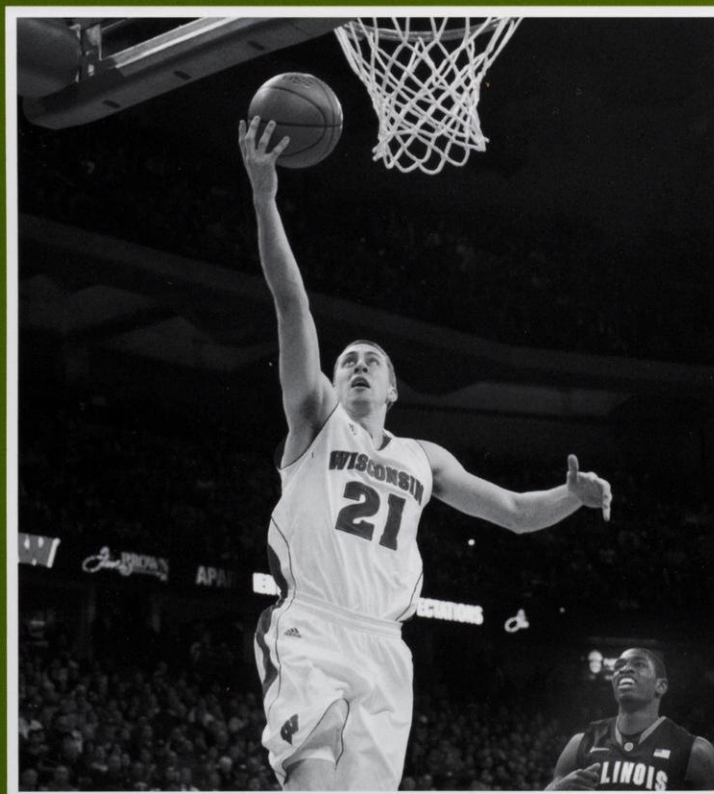
SWING TOWN - Junior Ryan Evans (above) looked to pass to senior Rob Wilson in UW's trademark swing offense.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

SENIOR LEADERS - Rob Wilson and Jordan Taylor (top left) left Wisconsin in 2012, but not before leading the team to consecutive Sweet Sixteen appearances.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

FIRE UP - The Badgers led the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 53.2 points per game.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

BIG MAN - Junior Jared Berggren (bottom left) had 60 blocks in the 2011-12 season, the third-most in school history.
Photo by Andrew Fine

FIRST TIMER - Sophomore Josh Gasser (below) recorded the UW's first triple-double against Northwestern with 10 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

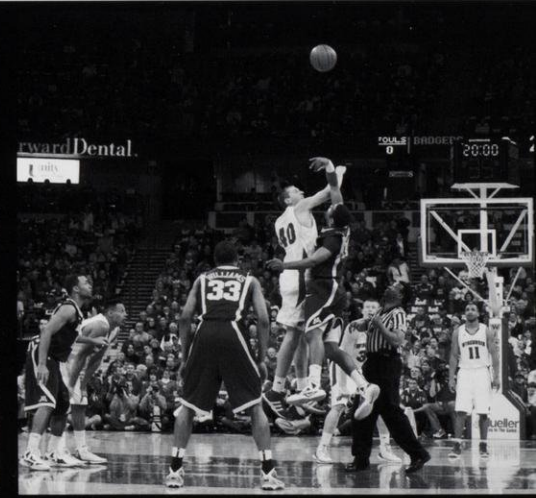


MEN'S BASKETBALL

SCORES

Date	v.s.	UW	Opp	Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
11/5	UW-Stevens Point	80	54	1/18	Northwestern	77	57
11/12	Kennesaw State	85	31	1/22	@ Illinois	67	63
11/16	Colgate	68	41	1/26	Indiana	57	50
11/19	Wofford	69	23	1/31	@ Penn State	52	46
11/22	UMKC	77	31	2/4	Ohio State	52	58
11/25	Bradley	66	43	2/9	@ Minnesota	68	61
11/26	BYU	73	56	2/16	@ Michigan State	55	69
11/30	@ North Carolina	57	60	2/19	Penn State	65	55
12/3	Marquette	54	61	2/23	@ Iowa	66	67
12/7	UW-Green Bay	70	42	2/26	@ Ohio State	63	60
12/10	UNLV	62	51	2/28	Minnesota	52	45
12/13	@ UW-Milwaukee	60	54	3/4	Illinois	70	56
12/15	Savannah State	66	33	Big Ten Tournament			
12/23	Miss. Valley State	79	45	3/9	Indiana	79	71
12/27	@ Nebraska	64	40	3/10	Michigan State	52	65
12/31	Iowa	65	72	NCAA Tournament			
1/3	Michigan State	60	63	3/15	Montana	73	49
1/8	@ Michigan	41	59	3/17	Vanderbilt	60	57
1/12	@ Purdue	67	62	3/22	Syracuse	63	64
1/15	Nebraska	50	45	SEASON RECORD: (26-10)			

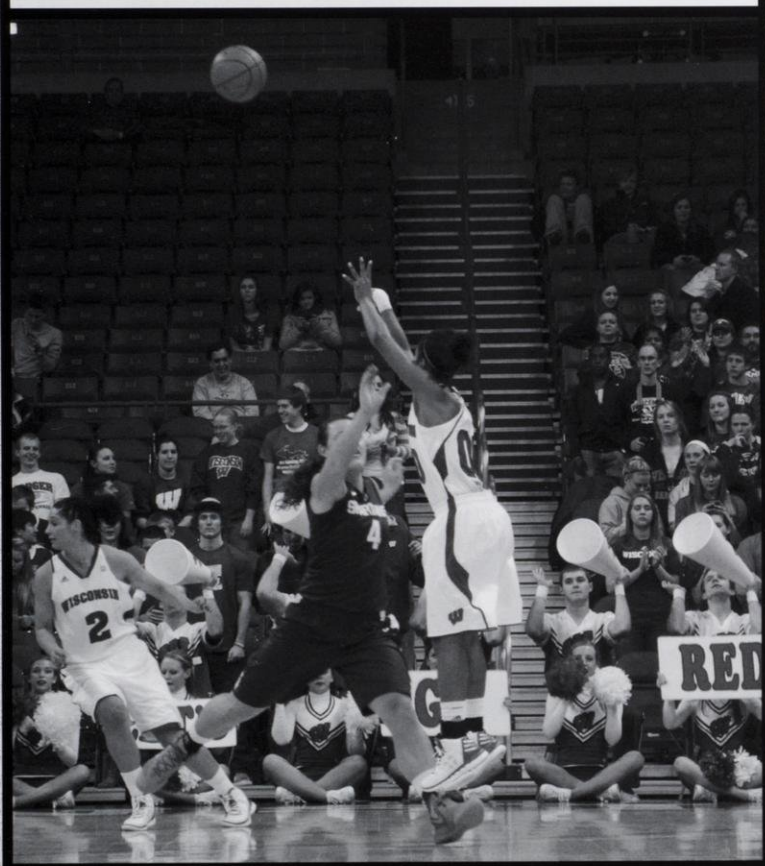
TIP OFF - The Badger's 2012 NCAA Tournament appearance was the 14th consecutive appearance by Wisconsin and the third-longest streak in Big Ten history. Success had become the standard for Wisconsin. Photos by Bretta Schmidt and Lorenzo Zemella



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LUCKY THREE- Senior Jade Davis shot a trey to earn three points for the Badgers in the beginning of the game.

Photo by Alex Rogers



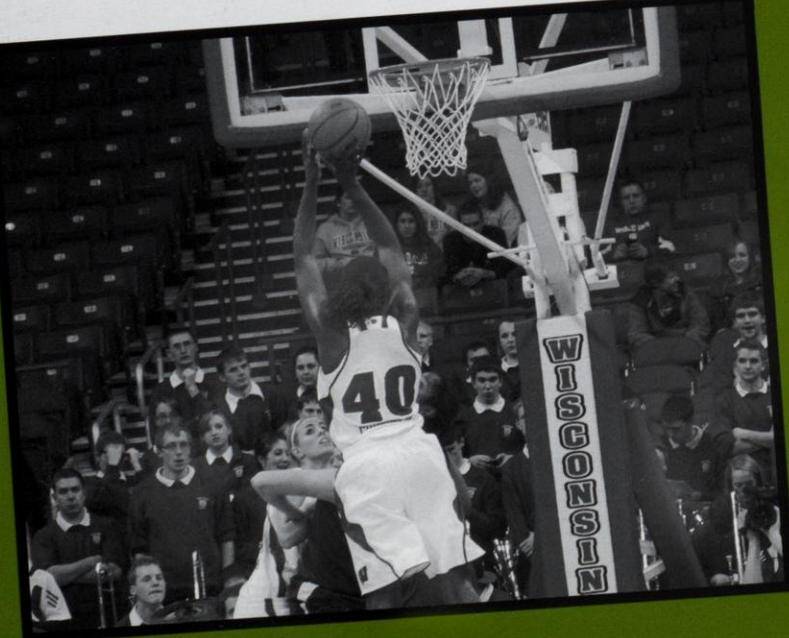
SCORES

Date	V.S.	UW	Opp
11/3	UW-Whitewater	70	54
11/6	UW-Parkside	66	33
11/11	@ UW-Milwaukee	68	51
11/13	Oral Roberts	63	80
11/15	@ Marquette	52	54
11/18	Washington State	51	69
11/23	@ Brigham Young	59	77
11/25	Montana State	71	61
11/26	@ Colorado	48	58
11/30	Boston College	58	50
12/5	Saint Louis	48	46
12/8	@ Kansas	44	73
12/11	Drake	54	65
12/23	UW-Green Bay	49	65
12/30	Ohio State	61	77
1/2	Penn State	49	82
1/5	@ Purdue	52	63
1/8	@ Illinois	70	67
1/12	Nebraska	69	75
1/19	@ Iowa	57	69
1/22	Northwestern	75	55
1/26	@ Minnesota	78	72
1/30	Michigan	66	60
2/2	Iowa	79	85
2/6	@ Ohio State	58	72
2/9	@ Penn State	54	69
2/16	Michigan State	46	62
2/19	@ Nebraska	59	68
2/23	@ Indiana	60	62
2/26	Illinois	72	60
3/1	@ Minnesota	49	81

SEASON RECORD: (9-20)

SHARP SHOOTING - Senior Anya Covington easily shot a two-point-er without anyone guarding her.

Photo by Alex Rogers



DYNAMIC DUO - Junior Taylor Wurtz and Sophomore Morgan Paige successfully blocked this shot, attempted by Spartans' Jasmine Hines.

Photo by Alex Rogers



A YEAR OF CHANGES

New women's coach faced struggles in campaign.

Most people would not be happy with a season record of 9-20, but UW women's basketball head coach Bobbie Kelsey could not have been more proud of her team's performance throughout the 2011-12 season. The women's basketball team started their season off strong by winning their first three games, but as the season went on they struggled to defeat their opponents.

Since it was her first year of being the head coach, Kelsey had high expectations for the team. Her main goals included increasing the team's pace and improving the team's shooting average, and she was successful with both of these.

By increasing the pace of their game, the team defeated teams like Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois. The team's shooting also improved immensely throughout the season. Junior guard Taylor Wurtz, #2, led the team in points by shooting a total of 468 points during the season with an average of 16.1 points per game. Wurtz also led the team in rebounds with 178 rebounds throughout the course of the season.

An accomplishment that brought pride to Kelsey and the rest of the team was when Wurtz and senior

forward Anya Covington, #40, earned All-Big Ten honors. Wurtz earned third-team honors by league media and honorable mention honors by league coaches. Covington was named to the honorable mentions team by both coaches and media.

At the end of the season, the 2011-12 women's basketball team was named the best three-point shooting team in program history. Sophomore guard Morgan Paige, #5, shot the Kohl Center record of six treys in a game against the Wildcats. The Badgers made 181 treys during this season, beating the record of 174 set by the 2001-02 team.

Even though the team's record at the end of the season was not what they hoped it would be, coach Kelsey and the rest of the team had high hopes for the years to come.

BY SAMANTHA KINTZ



DARING DIVE - Senior Anya Covington dove to keep the ball away from the other team.
Photo by Alex Rogers



BACK TO BASICS - Junior Taylor Wurtz dribbled the ball past the Spartans defense in attempt to make a basket.
Photo by Alex Rogers



OUR OWN WINNERS

Wisconsin men's hockey fans led the nation in attendance.

The Badger men's season was perhaps not as rewarding as in recent years past, but for Badger students and fans the final score of each game did not affect the atmosphere or the mood, and they continued to root for the younger squad of players.

The team started with a two-game series against Northern Michigan at the Kohl Center, resulting in one victory and one loss for the team. Unfortunately, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) conference play also did not start off with victories when the Badgers travelled to Michigan Tech and lost both games in overtime.

Despite the losing season record, the team achieved many personal and team accomplishments. The season included highlights such as coach Mike Eaves' 200th victory and three shutouts were delivered by freshman goalie Joel Rumpel, an impressive first for a UW freshman. With a phenomenal performance last season, All American defenseman Justin Schultz returned to UW and was named a Hobey Baker finalist for the second year in a row, which marked a first in school history. Schultz went on to be named team MVP: With 16 goals and 44 season points, he was elected as a first-team All American. Sophomore Mark Zengerle scored points in 20 consecutive games, falling

only one short of the school record held by coach Eaves himself. As a team, the Badger men finished 10th overall in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) conference play.

Victories on the road were elusive for the team this season. However, the Kohl Center proved to be a difficult venue for opponents. Much of the team's success at home could be attributed to the "Crease Creatures" - the Badger student section - and the unrelenting support of Badger fans of all ages. For the 14th consecutive season, Badger fans ranked first in national attendance, averaging 11,773 fans per home game. The 2011-12 season marked the 38th time in school history that the UW was number-one in the nation for fan attendance.

The season ended for the Badgers in an unfortunate overtime loss in the third game of the first round of the WCHA playoffs against Denver. While it may not have been the desired ending, there was plenty of time for the younger teammates to grow, which offered lots of promise and determination for future success.

BY ALEX ROGERS

WALL STREET - Mark Zengerle scored in 20 straight games, one short of coach Eaves' school record. Zengerle was named WHCA player of the week later in the season. Photo by Andrew Fine



CELEBRATION! - Sophomore Tyler Barnes celebrated after scoring a goal. Barnes had 11 goals during the 2011-12 season. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

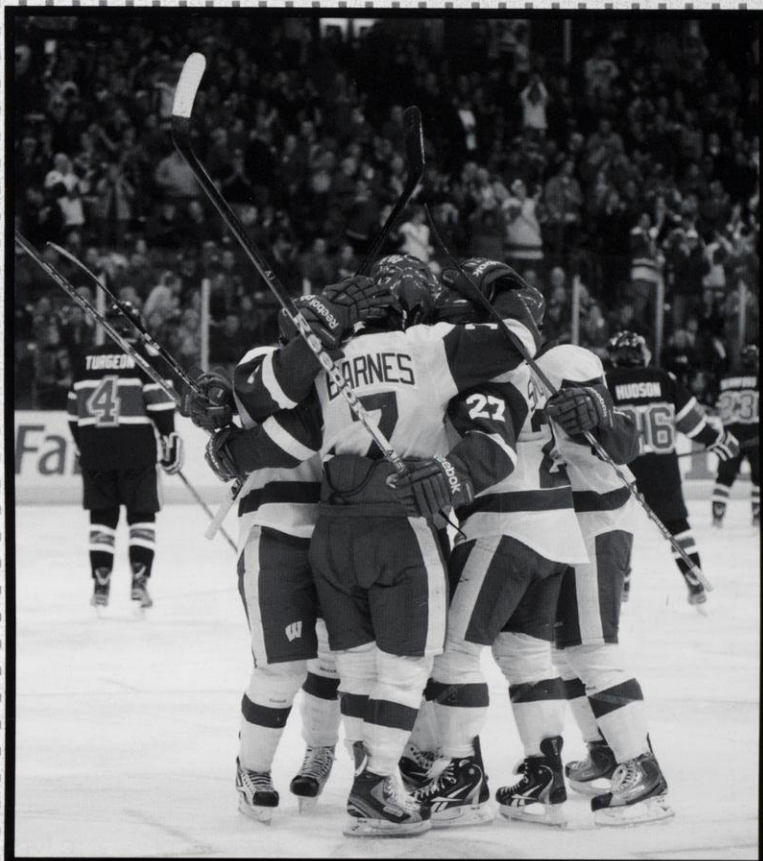


MEN'S HOCKEY

SCORES

Date	v.s.	Game 1	Game 2
10/7, 10/8	Northern Michigan	2-3	3-2
10/14, 10/15	@ Michigan Tech	1-2	2-3
10/21, 10/22	North Dakota	5-3	5-4
10/28, 10/29	Nebraska - Omaha	4-5	6-3
11/4, 11/5	@ St. Cloud State	2-7	3-3
11/11, 11/12	Minnesota	3-1	1-4
11/18, 11/19	@ Colorado College	2-4	1-4
11/25, 11/26	Mercyhurst	7-2	5-2
12/9, 12/10	Minnesota Duluth	3-3	2-4
12/31	US Under 18	4-3	--
1/6, 1/7	RIT	6-3	2-1
1/13, 1/14	@ Minnesota State	4-0	0-3
1/20, 1/21	Alaska - Anchorage	4-0	3-2
1/27, 1/28	@ North Dakota	3-5	2-4
2/3, 2/4	St. Cloud State	1-5	1-2
2/17, 2/18	Denver	0-3	5-2
2/24, 2/25	@ Bemidji State	4-2	4-2
3/2, 3/3	@ Minnesota	4-1	1-2
WCHA Playoffs			
3/9	@ Denver	1-0	
3/10	@ Denver	1-3	
3/11	@ Denver	2-3 (OT)	

SEASON RECORD: (17-18-2)



TEAM HUG! - Teammates celebrated Tyler Barnes' (#7) goal three minutes into the first period, giving the Badgers an early 2-0 lead over Nebraska-Omaha. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

PASS IT ALONG, MATE - Jason Clark looked for a teammate to pass to during a home game against Denver.

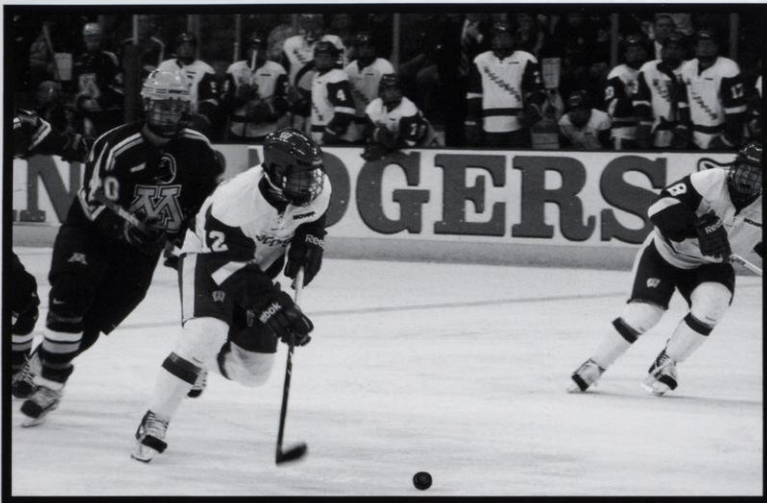
Photo by Alex Rogers



LOSING TRACTION - It appeared as though sophomore Joe Faust (#24) was going to slip off the ice, but he maintained composure and escaped Minnesota defense.

Photo by Andrew Fine





CLOSE CALL - Freshman Landon Peterson (above) played in 13 games and saved more than 300 goal attempts throughout the course of the 2011-12 season.

Photo by Andrew Fine

LET'S DO THIS - Madison native Keegan Mauer (top left) led an offensive drive against Minnesota.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

THE DISAPPEARING STICK - Defensive player Frankie Simo-nelli's hockey stick (left) appeared to disappear as he fought to return the puck to the offense.

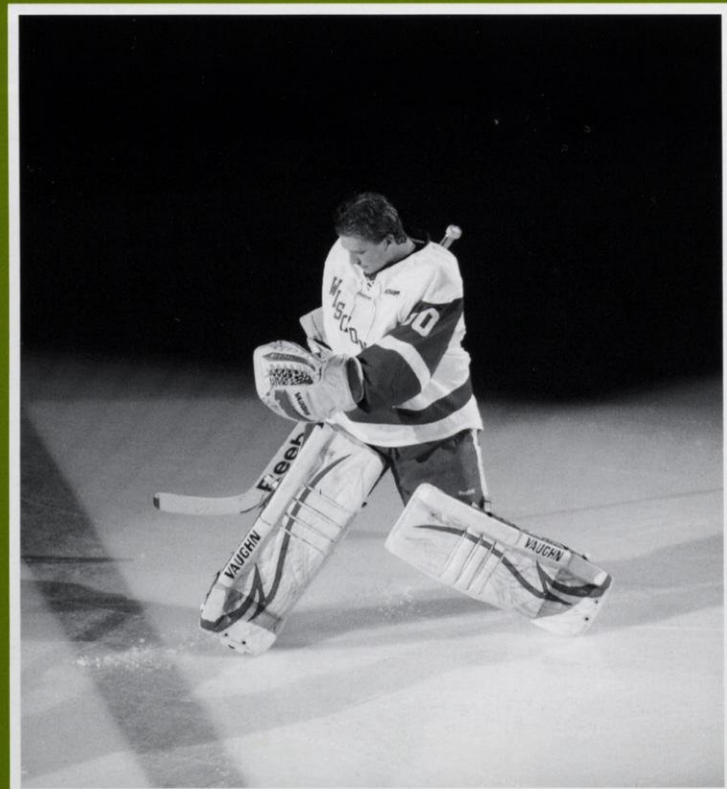
Photo by Alex Rogers

DROP THE PUCK! - Freshman Mark Zengerle (bottom left) faced off against a Denver opponent.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

DUST OFF MY SHOULDER - Landon Peterson made his entrance into the game versus Nebraska, where they had just come off a series win versus North Dakota.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



MEN'S HOCKEY

ALL TIED UP - Jake McCabe (#19) and Mark Zengerle celebrated after Michael Mursch scored a goal versus North Michigan to tie the game.
Photo by Andrew Fine



THEY'RE CLOSING IN ON ME! - Freshman Chris Hickey (#25) managed to control the puck, even with the defense surrounding him.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

THANK YOU TO OUR FANS - Hockey fanatic Phil Dzick, who had been leading the 'Go Red!' cheer and rousing fans since 1981, had become a legend himself and even spawned a few of his own adoring fans.
Photos by Lorenzo Zemella



WOMEN'S HOCKEY



BOSTON IS NOT #1 - Sophomore Madison Packer poked the puck right past the Boston goalie to score a goal for the Badgers.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

SCORES

Date	v.s.	Game 1	Game 2
9/23, 9/25	Lindenwood	11-0	13-0
10/8, 10/9	North Dakota	5-2	3-2
10/14, 10/16	Minnesota	3-2	2-3
10/21, 10/22	@ Minnesota - Duluth	4-3	6-3
10/28, 10/29	Boston University	3-0	6-1
11/4, 11/5	@ Ohio State	3-1	2-0
11/18, 11/19	@ Rennselaer	4-3	8-2
11/25, 11/27	St. Cloud State	5-0	6-1
12/2, 12/3	@ Minnesota State	4-0	5-1
12/9, 12/10	@ Bemidji State	3-1	6-1
1/6, 1/7	@ Minnesota	3-3	0-1
1/14, 1/15	@ North Dakota	8-2	4-4
1/20, 1/21	Minnesota - Duluth	2-0	4-3
1/27, 1/28	Bemidji State	3-2	1-0
2/3, 2/5	Minnesota State	5-2	6-0
2/10, 2/11	@ St. Cloud State	5-0	6-2
2/17, 2/18	Ohio State	7-1	2-4
WCHA First Round Playoffs			
2/24, 2/25	Minnesota State	7-0	4-0
WCHA Final Face-Off			
3/2	Minnesota - Duluth	1-3	
NCAA Quarterfinals			
3/10	Mercyhurst	3-1	
NCAA Frozen Four			
3/16	Boston College	6-2	
3/18	Minnesota	2-4	

SEASON RECORD: (33-5-2)

SWEET SUCCESS - Laurel Miller high-fived Brianna Decker after Decker scored early in the game v.s. Boston College.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST - Junior Stefanie McKeough took down her opponent in order to keep control of the puck.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



REPEATED SUCCESS

A near-flawless season put the team in the national spotlight.

Consistency and success had defined the Badger women's hockey team, and the 2011-12 season was no different. The Badgers had another impressive season, appearing at the Frozen Four for the second consecutive year. The team made it all the way to the National Championship Game, where they unfortunately fell to their conference rival Minnesota in a hard-fought final showdown.

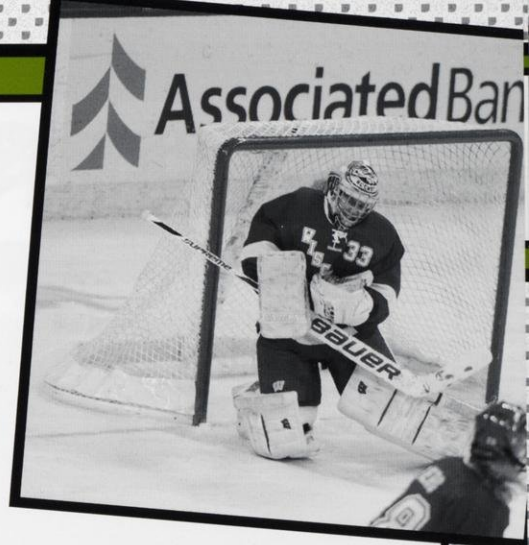
Even though the national title eluded the Badgers, they finished with an outstanding season record of 33-5-2, and many Badgers were given post-season accolades. Junior forward Brianna Decker was a true leader for the Badgers, recording 37 goals and 45 assists on the season and was presented the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, given to the top female hockey player in the country each year. Decker was also named the Player of the Year in the WCHA Conference and was joined on the First All-Conference team by senior forward Hilary Knight. Junior Stefanie McKeough was named the WCHA Defensive player of the year, and sophomore goalie Alex Rigsby was awarded the title of the WCHA Goaltending Champion. Rigsby earned this honor by finishing the year leading the nation with 1,044 saves and

became the first Wisconsin goalie with more than 1,000 saves in a single season. Head coach Mark Johnson was given the award for the WCHA Coach of the Year for his outstanding coaching work this season.

The team bid farewell to four seniors: Brooke Ammerman, Brittany Haverstock, Hilary Knight and Carlyne Prévost. They combined for 92 goals and 108 assists. As well as the seniors, the Badgers bid farewell to the Kohl Center as the newly built La Bahn Arena would be the home of the women's hockey team home games starting in 2012.

Overall, the Badgers had another incredible season, and the program remained one of the best in the country.

BY MAGGIE RASMUSSEN



TASTING VICTORY - The Badgers celebrated their win at the end of the game against Boston College. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



23 > 22 - Senior Hilary Knight faced off against an offenseman from Boston College at the beginning of the third period. Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



SETTING STANDARDS

The volleyball team raised the bar for future years.

The Badger volleyball team was young this season, with five underclassmen that included four freshmen - Crystal Graff, Caroline Workman, Ellen Chapman and Courtney Thomas - in the starting rotation at some point in the season. The Big Ten Conference was very challenging this year. Thirteen of the Badgers' conference matches were against ranked opponents. The Badgers saw some success at home, including wins against the defending national champions #6 Penn State and #24 Michigan. They also upset both the #22 Ohio State Buckeyes and the #18 Michigan Wolverines in impressive road victories.

Individually, many Badgers had a great season. The Badgers saw impressive defensive play from sophomore Annemarie Hickey, who led the Big Ten Conference with 4.68 digs per set. Junior Alexis Mitchell received Honorable Mention All-Big Ten and averaged 2.26 kills per set and one block per set. She was also named to the Preseason All-Big Ten Team. The Badgers also had great newcomers, Ellen Chapman and Courtney Thomas, who were named to the All-Big Ten Freshmen Team. Chapman led the Badgers with 2.83 kills per set, as well as most kills in a match for 15 of the last

17 games.

Middle blocker Elle Ohlander and setter Janelle Gabrielsen were co-captains, as well as the only seniors on the team this season - both had contributed much to the team throughout the past four years. Gabrielsen averaged 7.63 assists per to her hitters, while Ohlander averaged 1.48 kills per set in their last season at Wisconsin.

The Badgers' season came to an end at the Kohl Center with a heartbreaking loss to the eighth-ranked Purdue Boilermakers. They did not make the postseason.

On the bright side, the Badgers improved their record from the previous year, which was 7-15 overall and 5-15 in conference to 16-16 and 8-12, respectively. This year provided an important experience for newcomers and allowed the team to build chemistry, as most of the players were returning the next year. This season had the potential to be the beginning of a positive turnaround for the volleyball program.

BY MAGGIE RASMUSSEN

AIMING HIGH - Senior Alexis Mitchell spiked the ball over the net to earn another point for the Badgers.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



WE WON! WE WON! - The Badgers celebrated a well-deserved win against South Florida.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

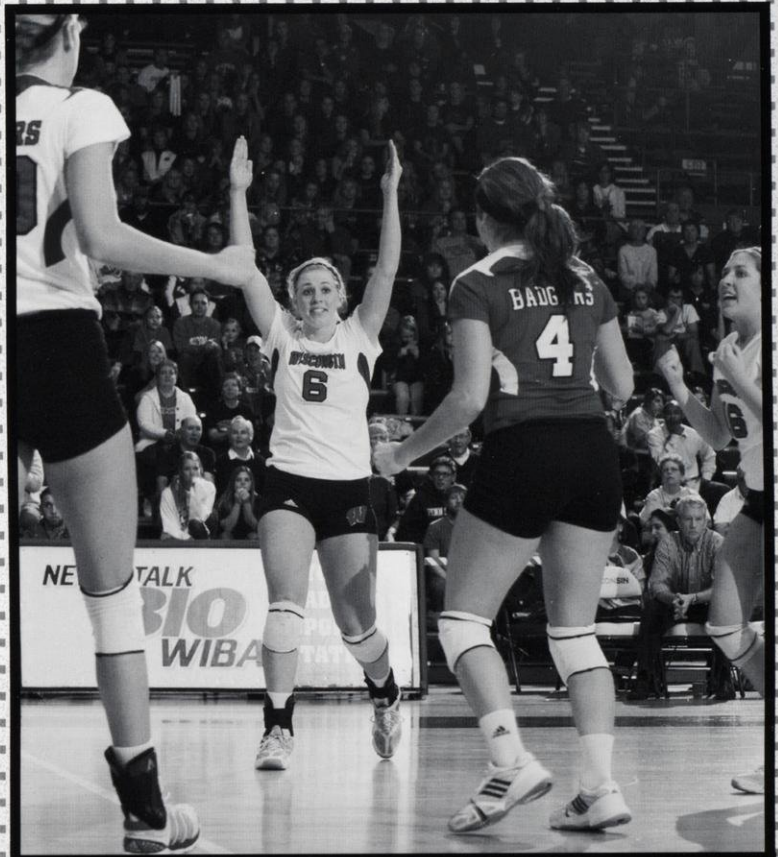


VOLLEYBALL

SCORES

Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
8/26	Charleston South	3	0
8/27	Furman	1	3
8/27	@ Duke	2	3
9/2	Campbell	3	0
9/2	@ NC State	2	3
9/3	Western California	3	0
9/9	Boston College	3	0
9/9	@ Rhode Island	3	0
9/10	Columbia	3	0
9/16	South Florida	3	0
9/17	Western Michigan	3	1
9/17	Notre Dame	0	3
9/23	Northwestern	3	0
9/25	Illinois	0	3
9/30	@ Penn State	0	3
10/2	@ Ohio State	3	1
10/7	@ Michigan State	1	3
10/8	@ Michigan	3	1
10/14	Nebraska	0	3
10/16	Iowa	3	0
10/19	Minnesota	2	3
10/22	@ Indiana	3	1
10/28	@ Illinois	1	3
10/29	@ Northwestern	2	3
11/4	Ohio State	1	3
11/6	Penn State	3	2
11/11	Michigan	3	1
11/12	Michigan State	1	3
11/18	@ Iowa	3	0
11/19	@ Nebraska	1	3
11/23	@ Minnesota	0	3
11/25	Purdue	0	3

SEASON RECORD: (16-16)



TRY AND STOP US NOW - Sophomore Courtney Thomas scored the final point to win the final match against Penn State.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

SMOOTH SAILING - Sophomore Courtney Thomas set the ball over the net, successfully avoiding the block by Penn State.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

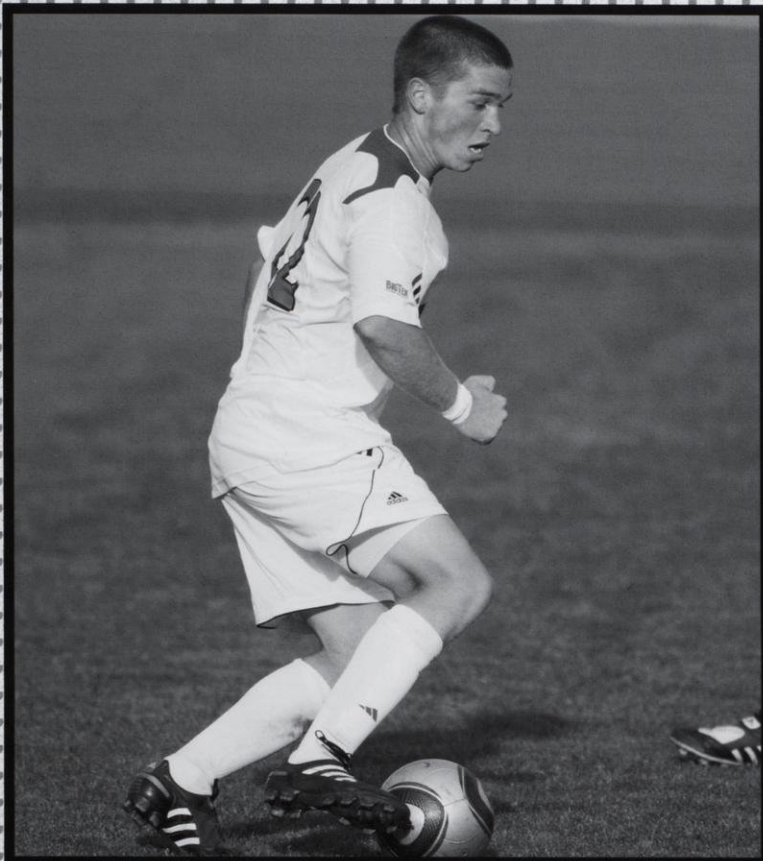


HAIL ELLEN - Sophomore Ellen Chapman served the ball over the net versus Penn State. Chapman started in all 32 sets in 2012.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



MEN'S SOCCER



CONTINUING GROWTH - Sophomore Chris Prince continued to be a threat to opponents in 2012 and was named to the All-Big Ten 2nd team. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

SCORES

Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
8/19	Denver	0	0
8/23	Loyola	3	0
8/27	Western Illinois	1	0
9/2	@ Virginia Tech	1	0
9/4	@ Virginia	2	4
9/9	UC Irvine	2	3
9/11	Memphis	1	2
9/16	Drake	3	1
9/18	SIU-Edwardsville	1	1
9/25	Loyola-Marymount	2	1
9/28	Marquette	1	1
10/2	Indiana	2	0
10/5	Creighton	1	2
10/9	@ Michigan	2	1
10/16	Michigan State	1	0
10/19	@ UW-Green Bay	0	2
10/23	@ Northwestern	0	1
10/26	@ UW-Milwaukee	2	0
10/30	Ohio State	0	2
11/5	@ Penn State	1	0
Big Ten Tournament			
11/9	@ Michigan	2	0
11/11	Penn State	0	1

SEASON RECORD: (10-8-2)

HEY THERE. I PLAY SOCCER. - (L-R) Chris Prince, Paul Yonga and Nick VanDreese waited for a signal during practice. Yonga's defense led to many shut-outs. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



I'LL RACE 'YAP - Intimidation didn't affect midfielder Kyle McCruden as he and a Michigan opponent raced for a miffed ball. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



GETTING GOALS

Skill and determination paid off for the men's season.

After a rebuilding year last season where the men's soccer team went 4-13-3, second year head coach John Trask started the 2011 season with higher goals, returning 13 letter winners and welcoming 12 newcomers to the team. Selected to finish last in the Big Ten preseason poll, the Badgers had a long way to go to prove to the nation they were ready to enter the national stage as a soccer powerhouse.

Although they began the season with low expectations from the rest of the nation, the Badgers proved to be resilient and fought through several tough games, losing to #9 UC Irvine in double overtime and #5 Creighton in overtime while ending #6 Indiana's undefeated season with an upset victory. Not only did the Badgers play tough with some of the best teams in the nation, this season also marked the first time since 1995 that the Badgers opened conference play with three consecutive victories, and the first time ever that the Badgers won in Ann Arbor.

With a #3 seed in the Big Ten Tournament, the Badgers blew through Michigan for the second time in

Ann Arbor but then lost to Penn State 1-0 in the semi-finals. Although they could not clinch a spot in the NCAA Tournament, the team had taken a huge step away from a bottom-feeder and toward being a competitive school, finishing the season at 10-8-2. Meanwhile, junior MF Tomislav Zadro from Toronto, Canada, was named to All Great Lakes Second Team. During the season, he led the Badgers in scoring with 20 points, the most for a Badger since 2008 and had a Big Ten best eight assists. Trask was also rewarded for his turnaround of the program by being named assistant coach for the U-23 Men's National Team. Having proven the nation wrong, the Badgers entered the 2012 season with even higher aspirations.

BY MICHAEL GAN



GET OUTTA HERE! - Joey Tennyson shanked the ball to left center field during practice. Tennyson scored in back-to-back games versus Memphis and Drake. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



LET'S GET THIS STARTED - Blake Succa looked on to his teammates in preparation to kick. He was named a Sportsmanship Award honoree in 2012. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



TWO-SIDED STORY

Talent and stiff defense defined the women's season.

The 2011 Badger women's soccer team started their non-conference schedule 5-4 before kicking off their conference schedule by defeating #21 Penn State and snapping Michigan State's eight-game winning streak the following week. Freshman Cara Walls scored both goals against Michigan State, the first freshman to accomplish this feat since fellow teammate junior Alev Kelter did so in 2009. Cara Walls became the Badger's leading scorer in 2011 with nine goals and was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Week three times during the season. The Badgers also defeated new conference foe Nebraska 2-0 on October 7 and later that month defeated Purdue 5-1. The win over the Boilermakers was the largest margin of victory for the Badgers since 2008.

The scoring duo of Walls and senior forward Laurie Nosbusch led the team in goals and shots on goal. Nosbusch earned the distinction of being named to the 2011 NSCAA Women's University Scholar All-Central first team and ended her career fifth all-time at Wisconsin in goals with 29. The Badgers offense was also complimented by its

defense. The Badgers gave up only 17 goals on the season and posted five shutouts, thanks in large part to the Big Ten's goalie of the year, senior Michele Dalton.

Unfortunately, the Badgers season came to a premature end as they fell in the first round of the Big Ten tournament to Minnesota 2-0. Both teams struggled to play in winds that occasionally reached 20 mph. Minnesota got the upper hand by playing with the wind to their backs in the first half, scoring two goals and forcing the Badgers to play catch-up in windy conditions.

The Badgers had to replace Dalton, Nosbusch and key defender Meghan Flannery the following season, but the team returned five of the top six scorers and 10 potential starters. With scoring potential and a strong defense, the Badgers expected to excel in the future.

BY DEREK SHIMECK

STIFF DEFENSE - Sophomore defender Alexandra Heller looked to send the ball toward the opposing goal. Heller played 13 games as a starter in the 2011 season.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



SMART OFFENSE - Junior forward Paige Adams chased after a defender in a spring exhibition game. Adams was named to the 2011 Academic All Big-Ten team.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

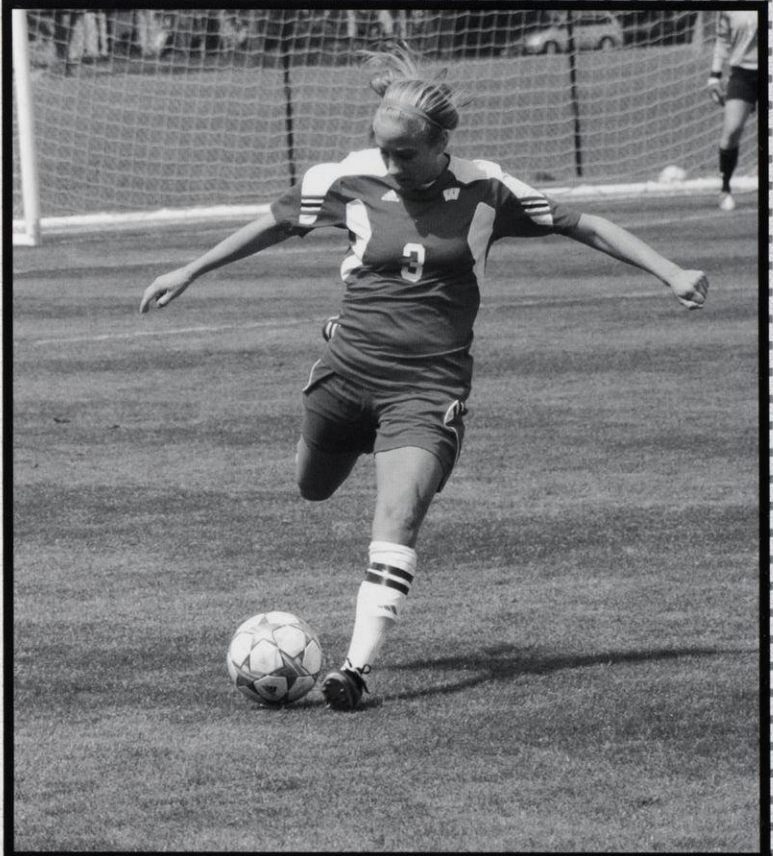


WOMEN'S SOCCER

SCORES

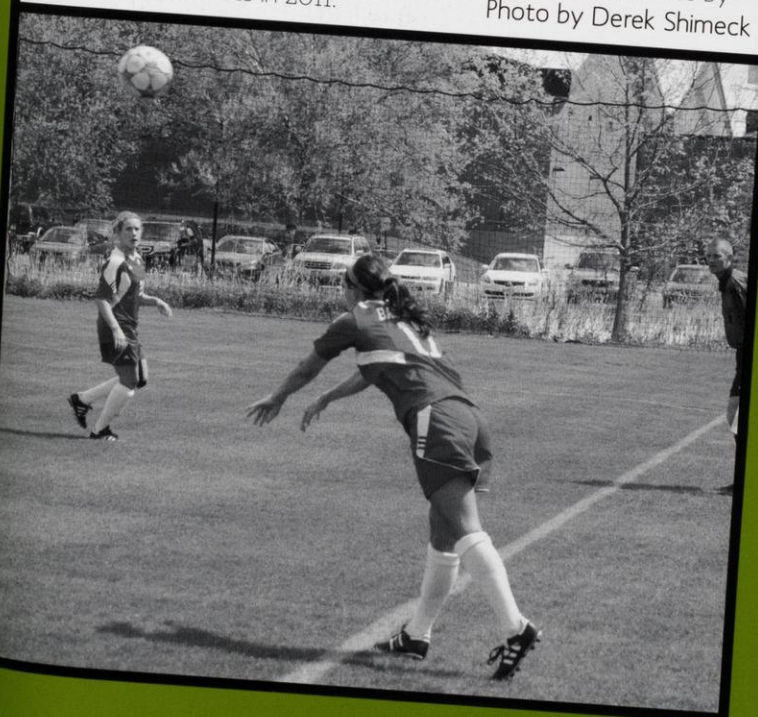
Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
8/13	Marquette	0	2
8/19	@ Notre Dame	0	2
8/26	Washington	2	1
8/28	UW-Green Bay	1	0
9/2	@ Dayton	3	1
9/4	@ Cincinnati	2	1
9/8	@ Northern Illinois	2	0
9/11	@ UW-Milwaukee	1	2
9/14	Central Michigan	1	2
9/17	Penn State	1	0
9/23	@ Michigan State	2	1
9/25	@ Michigan	0	0
9/29	Minnesota	2	2
10/2	Ohio State	0	1
10/7	@ Nebraska	2	0
10/14	@ Northwestern	1	1
10/16	@ Illinois	0	1
10/21	Purdue	5	1
10/23	Indiana	2	0
10/29	Iowa	0	2
11/2	Minnesota	0	2

SEASON RECORD: (10-7-3)



AGGRESSIVE ATTACK - Junior mid-fielder Lindsey Hamann looked to pass the ball to her teammates. The Badgers planned to bounce back from their early season exit in 2011. Photo by Derek Shimeck

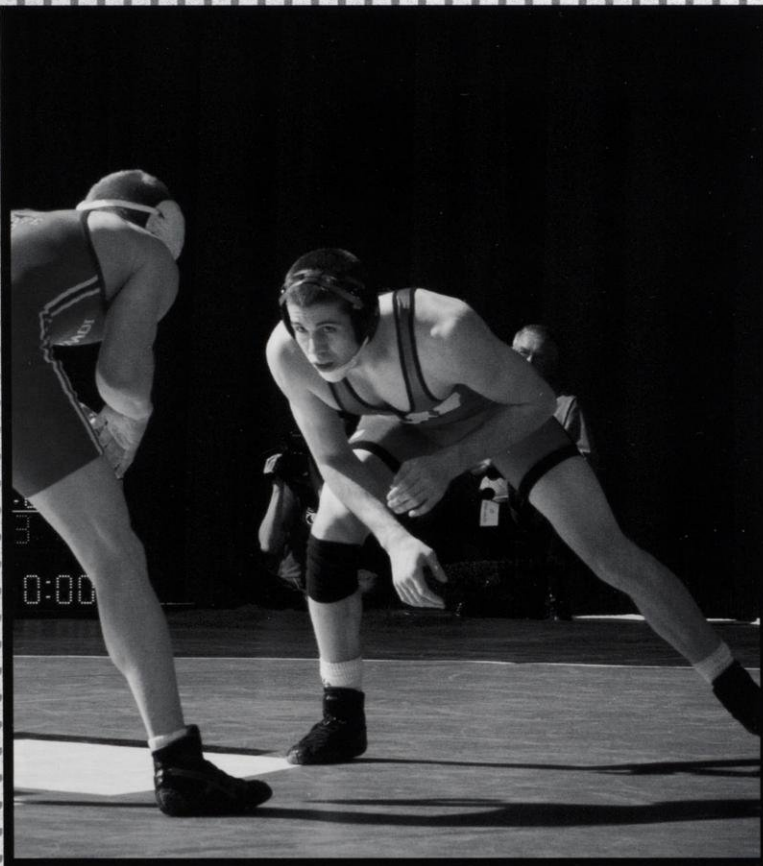
BALANCED BADGERS - Junior Lindsey Johnson tossed the ball to her teammate. Even as a defender, Johnson helped her teammates by recording four assists in 2011. Photo by Derek Shimeck



STRONG TEAMWORK - Freshman Cara Walls (15) and junior Monica Lam-Feist (14) looked to set up a play against a helpless opponent. Photo by Derek Shimeck



WRESTLING



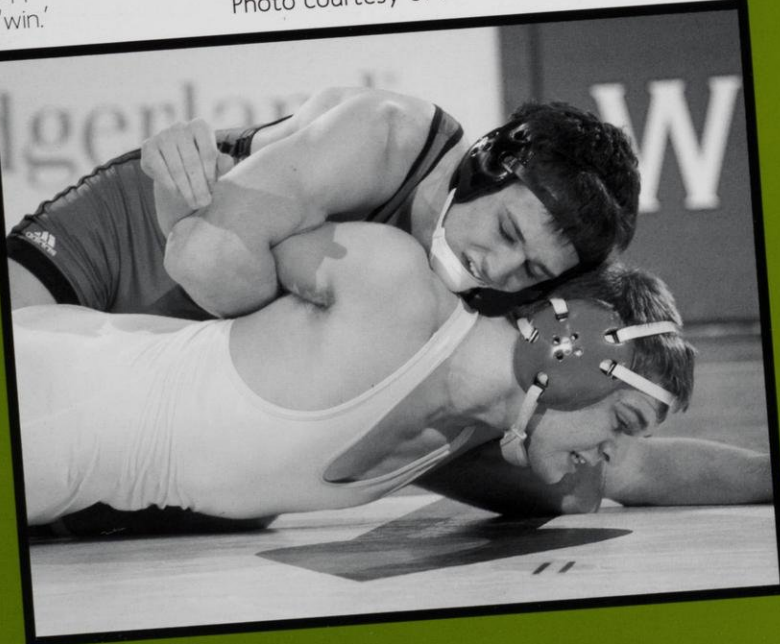
LET'S GO SUMO - Senior Ben Jordan led all Wisconsin wrestlers in scoring in 2012 and placed seventh at the NCAA Finals.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

SCORES

Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
11/13	Loras College	38	3
11/13	Wartburg	17	16
11/13	UW-Whitewater	39	3
11/18	@ Princeton	29	9
11/18	Rider (@ Princeton)	28	8
11/20	@ Hofstra	12	25
12/2	Cliff Keen Invite	26th (20 pts.)	
12/11	@ Michigan	12	21
12/29-30	Midlands Championships		
	Day 1: 21st (20 pts)	Day 2: 18th (40 pts)	
1/8	Northwestern	9	33
1/13	@ Northern Iowa	15	25
1/15	Penn State	0	43
1/20	Purdue	3	41
1/22	@ Minnesota	3	37
1/29	Nebraska	0	36
2/3	@ Illinois	3	38
2/5	@ Iowa	3	39
NWCA National Duals			
11/9	Iowa State	3	36
11/11	Northern Iowa	15	30
Big Ten Championships		12th (9 pts)	
NCAA Championships		41st (7.5 pts)	

SEASON RECORD: (5-12)

WISHFUL THINKING - Cole Schmitt knew that as he was pinning his opponent, the 'W' behind his head represented more than just a 'win.'
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT - Just because this Wisconsin wrestler was on the bottom of things, did not mean the fight was over.
Photo by Matt Marheine



UNDER-PRESSURED

The wrestling team stayed positive despite losses.

The Badgers had high hopes for the 2011-12 wrestling season as junior Cole Schmitt and senior Ben Jordan were ranked in the top 20 of their respective weight classes entering the season. The team then went on to exceed expectations by winning their first five duals of the season.

Schmitt was proving to everyone that he deserved his rank in the top 20 by starting his season off strong with a record of 13-5. However, in mid January head coach Barry Davis announced to the press that Schmitt would be ineligible for the spring term.

The wrestling team did not let this dampen their spirits and continued to win their duals in order to qualify for the Big Ten Championships. After the Big Ten Championships, it was announced that Jordan and sophomore Cole Tobin would be representing the Badgers at the NCAA Championships.

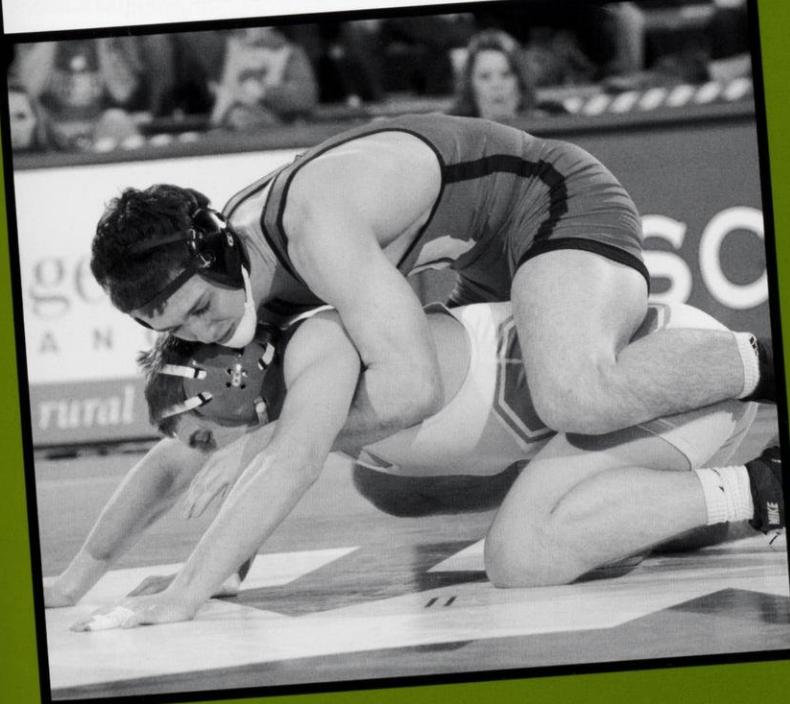
In order to qualify, Jordan received one of four at-large bids and Tobin received an automatic qualifying bid for heavyweights at the Big Ten Championships. Jor-

dan ended up placing seventh overall at the NCAA Division One Wrestling Championship and also earned All-American honors.

With the loss of one of their main wrestlers halfway through the season, the Badgers struggled to stay on top. However, they ended their season with a record of 5-12 and had Jordan place at the NCAA Championships. By using this as encouragement, the Badgers looked forward to improving even more during the next season.

BY SAMANTHA KINTZ

STRATEGY IS KEY - Cole Schmitt looked to place his opponent in a hold that would better wear down their stamina.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



JORDAN TAKES AIR - Senior Ben Jordan left Madison in 2012 with a career record of 52-41 and a senior-year record of 28-12.
Photo by Matt Marheine



TO THE WATER!

Rowing teams offered alternative athletic challenges.

UW Rowing was a sport many people forgot about when it came to UW athletics. However, to lightweight rower Erin Wylie, it was the ultimate sport.

"Without all eight rowers, or however many are in your boat, being 100 percent in sync, there is no chance you will move your boat well," she said.

And in the 2011-12 season, the rowers worked tirelessly to achieve this.

UW rowing had three teams: men's, women's openweight and women's lightweight. Throughout the year, all three teams practiced together at the Porter Boathouse, a rare find for many rowing teams across the country. While many people believed rowing teams simply paddled around the lake, Wylie would have been quick to disagree with them: "This sport requires a tremendous amount of hard work, and you have to be dedicated to stay with it. But coming across that finish line is one of the most rewarding feelings you could have."

The teams had practice every morning and in the afternoons a few times a week. They raced in both the fall and the spring, with their concentration being on the spring season. In the winter they practiced inside with ergometers - indoor rowing machines - and did

some weightlifting. As long as there was no ice, the boats would not swamp and no lightning was in sight, the UW rowing teams practiced on the water. Oftentimes, more than 30 boats were out at the same time.

Thanks in part to their intense practices, the three teams pulled together when it mattered: at the races. They participated in several races across the country, from California to New Jersey. In the fall season, they competed in the prestigious Head of the Charles in Boston. Despite it being the largest race in the world, the UW came away with its third consecutive win. The spring season ended on June 2 with the IRA National Championship in Camden, N.J. All three teams came away with a top-ten finish, but the women's lightweight came away with their second-straight national championship.

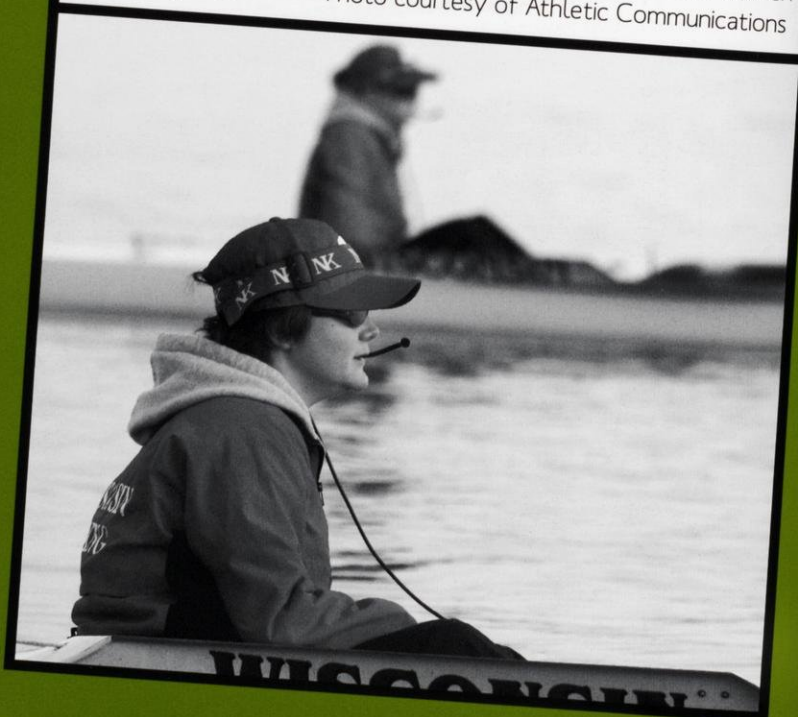
In the end, the teams were happy with their seasons. While some of the teams finished lower in the rankings than in previous seasons, the differences were smaller and proved that their hard work had indeed paid off.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL

FINE-TUNED MACHINE - It looked like as if the women were getting the hang of it, but practice always makes perfect!
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



A WHAT-SWAN? - The coxswain was the name for the person who sat at the end of the boat and navigated the rowers, as these two women were doing here.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



ROWING

SYNCHRONIZED - The women's lightweight team practiced on Lake Mendota, always working on increasing their speed and efficiency.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



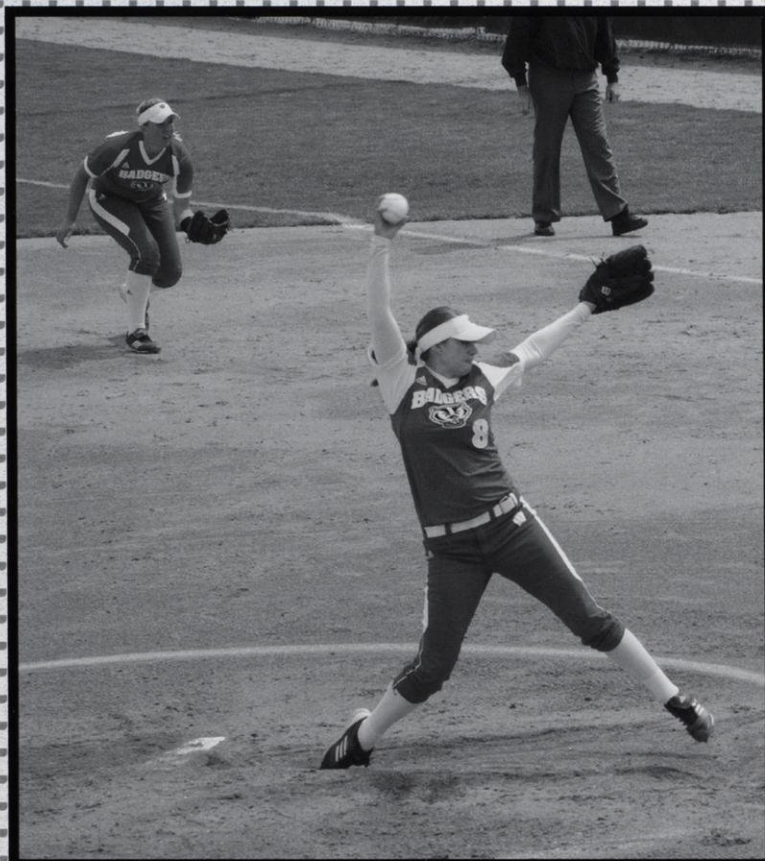
TRUE GRIT - Kate Mansfield, a rowing team member through 2011, worked diligently to put the team in contention during competitions.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS - The women's lightweight team became IRA National Champions for the second year in a row.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



SOFTBALL



ON POINT - Junior Cassandra Darrah wound up before pitching a strike during the first inning of the game.

Photo by Derek Shimeck

SCORES

Date	Event / v.s.	Record
2/18	USF Tournament	2-2 Record
2/24	Citrus Classic Spring College Games	2-3 Record
3/2	Charleston Southern Tournament	2-1 Record
3/9	Wolf Pack Softball Classic	4-1 Record
3/16	Gaucha Classic II	1-2 Record

		Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
3/24	@ Iowa	1-0	4-3	5-4
3/31	Northwestern	12-4	10-6	3-8
4/3	@ UIC	5-0		
4/4	@ Loyola - Chicago	3-1	8-4	
4/6	Minnesota	3-0	5-1	11-10
4/10	Western Illinois	12-11	7-1	
4/14	@ Illinois	8-0	7-8	10-7
4/21	Penn State	4-1	8-0	9-0
4/25	Indiana State	8-0	9-7	
4/28	@ Purdue	2-7	7-1	5-6
5/1	Bradley	2-0		
5/2	UW - Green Bay	4-0	5-2	
5/5	Michigan	1-5	5-7	
5/11	@ Nebraska	3-1	4-6	1-4

SEASON RECORD: (34-19)

SWINGING STRONG - Senior Karla Powell stood ready at the plate for her first swing at bat.

Photo by Derek Shimeck



WINNING POINTS - Sophomore Michelle Mueller sprinted to home plate to score another run for the Badgers.

Photo by Derek Shimeck



EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS

Badger softball's season was the best ever for the UW.

In the beginning of the season, the Badgers thought they were going to have an average season. However, with the high goals set by head coach Yvette Healy, they surprised everyone, including themselves, with their success. The team went back to the drawing board, worked on hammering in fundamentals and re-emerged ready to face the world.

In the series against Iowa near the middle of the season, the Badgers turned their bad luck around. Sophomore Cassandra Darrah pitched a near-perfect game in the first game against Iowa to put the Badgers on top. She ended up pitching every inning of every game that series, helping the Badgers clinch the series 2-1 and turning the heads of many Badger fans in the process. The statement had been made. The girls were in for it all.

The game against Iowa gave the Badgers optimism that they could have a chance at defeating bigger competition further down the road. With big hitters like junior Whitney Massey who batted a .358 average, the Badgers kept their winning streak going.

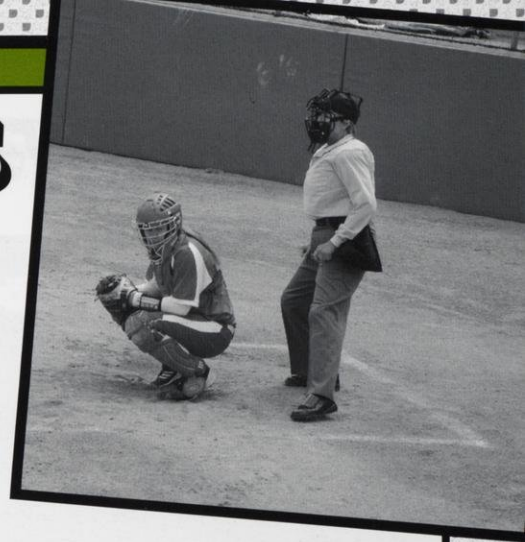
A trip to Chicago during spring break aided the Bad-

gers and created a new school record of a nine-game winning streak. They then went home and swept Minnesota 3-0 with a 10-2 comeback in the third game of the series.

Darrah and sophomore Stephanie Peace became the first two Badgers to earn Big Ten honors in the same week, another school first. Darrah also ended the season 4-0, only allowing one run in 28 innings.

The Badgers ended their season with a record of 34-19, surpassing any season record that the school team had ever held. Their prolific season included 13 Big Ten wins, which was also more than any previous season for the Badgers. With a strong team already in place, the Badgers only lost one senior, Karla Powell, and had high hopes for the next season.

BY SAMANTHA KINTZ



SMOOTH SAVE - Michelle Mueller fielded a ground ball before passing it to Cassandra Darrah (#8) to get the out.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



BIG HITTER - Sophomore Stephanie Peace slammed a ball to right field and got a double in the bottom of the fifth inning.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



STARRY-EYED SURPRISE

Both golf teams focused on conference play.

When the men's golf team, led by new coach Michael Burcin, finished third out of 18 at the Louisville Intercollegiate in September, it looked like the beginning of a change in direction for a team that struggled to find success in their past few seasons. Junior Anthony Aicher prevailed with a first round score of 69 at Louisville and finished individually in fifth place. Chris Meyer set the team pace with a 68 on the second day of play.

But something felt missing after leaving Kentucky, and the team could not find another top three finish. However, it noticed several promising trends late in the season - freshman Thomas O'Bryan led the team at the Big Ten Championships in April; Meyer scored another 68 at the Hawkeye-Great River Invitational; and senior Brady Keegan scored his lowest round at the Firestone Invitational.

The women's golf team also started out strong with a first-place finish at the Badger Invitational for the second year in a row in September. Senior Jessie Gerry finished second at the tournament with

an amicable 54-hole score of 221, while Lindsay Danielson and Dana Voss also finished in the Top 10. Tournament play was inconsistent for the ladies, but individually each player found success. Sophomore Alexis Nelson turned in a 68 in the first round of the Westbrook Invitational and a 54-hole score of 213, which tied the record for the lowest mark in school history. The tournament score of 881 at the Knights and Pirates Invitational was also one of the best team scores the women's team had seen.

Overall, the women did slightly better than the men, finishing in ninth place out of 12 at the Big Ten Championship. However, both teams remarked that they looked to be competitive in the conference for 2013.

"If you are able to do that, because of the quality of the conference, you set yourself up to be a player on the national scene," men's coach Burcin said.

BY GREGORY LEHNER

TEAM STILL MATTERS - The women's golf team celebrated their first-place finish at the Badger Invitational in September.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



SEEING GREEN - Sophomore Robert Jacobsen eyed up his shot on the fairway. Jacobsen set a career low at the Weibring Invitational.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



GOLF

RESULTS

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Result</u>
MEN		
9/11-9/12	Gopher Invitational	13th
9/26-9/27	Louisville Intercollegiate	3rd
10/-10/2	Weibring Intercollegiate	9th
10/10-10/11	Firestone Invitational	17th
10/30-11/1	Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	9th
2/10-2/11	Big Ten Match Play	0-2
3/25-3/27	Hootie at Bulls Bay	11th
4/9-4/10	COG Mizzou Intercollegiate	11th
4/14/4/15	Hawkeye-Great River	9th
4/21-4/22	Boilermaker Invitational	13th
4/27-4/29	Big Ten Championship	11th
WOMEN		
9/11-9/13	Cougar Classic	20th
9/25-9/26	Badger invitational	1st
10/10-10/11	Lady Northern	8th
10/16-10/18	Maxwell-Berning Classic	7th
10/31-11/2	Betsy Rawls Invitational	14th
2/18	Dual vs. Indiana	W, 10.5-7.5
2/26-2/27	Westbrook Invitational	8th
3/5-3/6	Bruin/Wave Invitational	9th
3/16-3/18	SunTrust Gator Invitational	13th
4/9-4/10	Knights and Pirates Invitational	3rd
4/27-4/29	Big Ten Championship	9th



BRAND NEW PUTT - Freshman Abby Busler made her women's golf debut at the Badger Invitational, tying for 13th.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

BEHIND THE SCENES - The women's golf team head coach Todd Oehrlein inspected the players' golf clubs before competition.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



ONE TEAM, ONE GOAL - The Men's Golf team suited up and posed for a group photo at the University Ridge Golf Course.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



TENNIS

SCORES

MEN			
Date	v.s.	UW	Opp.
1/28	Butler	6	1
1/28	Western Illinois	7	0
2/10	@ Notre Dame	0	7
2/18	@ Clemson	1	6
2/19	@ Georgia Tech	2	5
2/22	Marquette	5	2
2/25	@ Minnesota	1	6
3/3	UW - Green Bay	7	0
3/4	Northern Illinois	6	1
3/10	@ Fresno State	3	4
3/11	Idaho	4	2
3/17	UW - Whitewater	7	0
3/17	UIC	7	0
3/23	Michigan	2	5
3/25	Michigan State	1	6
3/30	@ Illinois	1	6
4/1	@ Northwestern	1	6
4/6	Ohio State	0	7
4/8	Penn State	5	2
4/14	@ Purdue	4	3
4/15	@ Indiana	2	5
4/20	Iowa	5	2
4/22	@ Nebraska	4	3
4/26	Nebraska	0	4

WOMEN			
Date	v.s.	UW	Opp.
1/21	Eastern Michigan	6	1
1/21	UIC	5	2
1/22	UW - Green Bay	7	0
1/22	UW - Milwaukee	7	0
2/10	DePaul	2	5
2/12	North Carolina State	6	1
2/18	@ BYU	4	3
2/19	@ Utah	0	7
2/26	@ Marquette	4	3
3/4	Minnesota	2	5
3/10	@ Old Dominion	6	1
3/11	@ William & Mary	3	4
3/17	UW - Whitewater	7	0
3/24	@ Michigan	0	7
3/25	@ Michigan State	6	1
3/30	Illinois	0	7
4/1	Northwestern	1	6
4/6	@ Ohio State	3	4
4/8	@ Penn State	3	4
4/13	Purdue	2	5
4/15	Indiana	5	2
4/20	@ Iowa	5	2
4/22	Nebraska	1	6
4/26	Indiana	0	4

GREAT VALUE- Sophomore Rod Carey earned the team's 2012 MVP award. He also posted an 11-12 singles record and a 12-11 doubles record.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



YOUNG AND READY - Freshman Nova Patel opened the 2012 tennis season with five straight wins in singles play and ended up going 12-8 for the season.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



RACKET POWER

The younger teams showed competitive spirit.

With only two upperclassmen, the men's tennis team was young but eager for the challenges it faced during the 2011-12 season.

With Billy Bertha as team captain, the Badgers started the fall season strong, going 24-7 overall at the 36th annual Milwaukee Tennis Classic. Bertha went undefeated and was named the singles champion, and he and Alexander Kostanov became the doubles champions.

With the new year, the Badgers continued their success from the fall with a pair of wins over Butler and Western Illinois before losing three times in a row to ranked opponents. The season continued to be a rollercoaster as they continued to fight hard, but they did not record an away win until Idaho and went 0-6 in Big Ten play before winning against Penn State and #74 Purdue, which marked their first win against a ranked opponent.

The season ended as Nebraska eliminated the Badgers in the first round of Big Ten Tournament play, and the team broke even at 12-12 (4-8). Bertha and Fredrik Ask were invited to the NCAA Doubles Championship, but they were forced to withdraw because of a wrist injury suffered by Bertha. Despite the average season, the entire roster was returning for the following year.

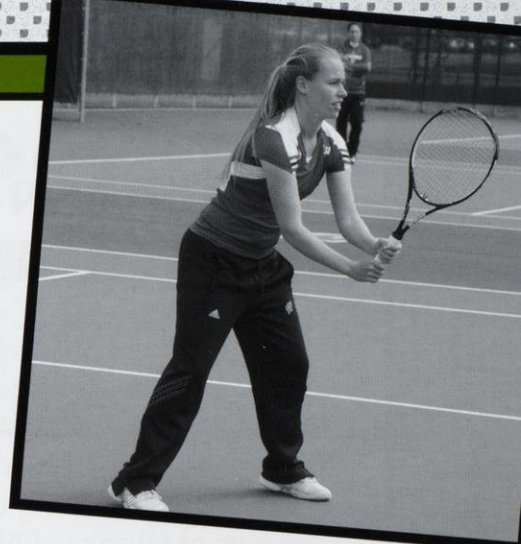
The women's team was just as eager to face the challenges of the 2011-12 season and won big as they

finished the fall season with a 18-3 record at the Green and White Invitational and four flight championships.

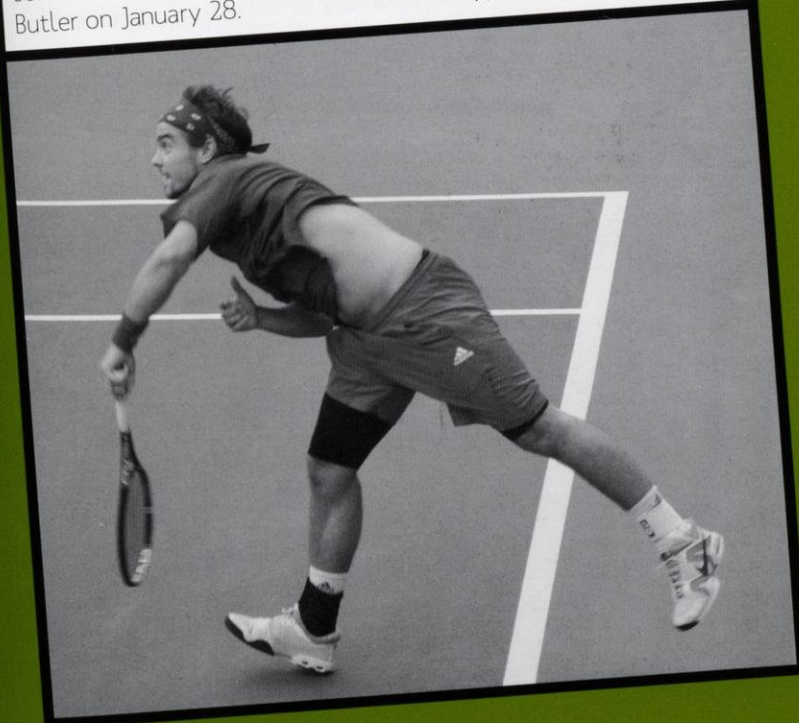
Led by captain Lauren Gruber, they started the spring season 4-0 before losing to DePaul. They rebounded against #37 NC State and followed that with their first road victory over BYU. After a couple of up and down weeks, the team dropped five straight in Big Ten play, four of which were ranked opponents, before notching an upset win over #47 Indiana for the first time since 2003.

As the season drew to a close, the women's team lost to Indiana in the first round of the Big Ten tournament and ended a season that had begun with a lot of promise. Alaina Trgovich was named second team All-Big Ten, and, despite the losses at the end of the season that left the team at 12-11 (3-8), the women's team had plenty to build upon for the next year, with promising underclassmen ready to step up and fill the shoes of departing seniors Angela Chupa, Alaina Trgovich, Lauren Gruber and Aleksandra Markovic.

BY MICHAEL GAN



STRONG SERVICE - Sophomore Fredrik Ask started the spring season on a strong note for the Badgers by winning his match against Butler on January 28.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



DUAL THREAT - The doubles team of junior Hannah Gruber (left) and senior Alaina Trgovich (right) paired up 18 times during the season, posting an 11-7 record.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



BIGGER, BETTER THINGS

Teams focused on Big Ten titles and Olympic medals.

Consistency had been the story for the men's track and field team the last few years because of an elite crop of athletes and an excellent coaching staff. 2012 was no different.

Much buzz during the season was directed toward junior Mohammed Ahmed, who had an outstanding season. Ahmed ran the 10,000 meters in 27:34.64, breaking the Big Ten and school record for the 10,000 meters, and finished his stellar season by earning All-American honors and winning the Big Ten title for the 5,000 meters with a time of 13:41.06.

Along with sophomore Dan Block taking first in discus, Alex Brill taking fifth in the steeplechase, and David Grzesiak, Derek Steinbach and Ian Jansen earning points in the decathlon, the men's track and field team won the Big Ten outdoor title. In addition, head coach Ed Nuttycombe received the Big Ten Coach of the Year award. The Badgers also sent seven athletes to the NCAA outdoor championships, where junior Rob Finnerly took fifth in the 1,500 meters and earned All-American honors. After one of the most successful seasons in men's track and field, the Badgers were in place to

continue to bring Big Ten titles to Madison.

To put icing on the cake, Ahmed won the 2012 Canadian Olympic Trials in the 10,000 meters and earned a spot on the Canadian team for the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. Having a familiar face compete on the international stage was a welcome sight for many Badger fans.

The women's track and field team sent eight athletes to the NCAA Outdoor Championships, the most out of the Big Ten. History was ready to be written as the trifecta of senior Dorcas Akinniyi, senior Jessica Flax and sophomore Deanna Latham became the third trio of teammates to ever finish in the top ten in an NCAA heptathlon.

Akinniyi and Flax added All-American honors to their resumes as well, and Dorcas Akinniyi left her mark at the UW by becoming a three-time All-American and Big Ten champion in the pentathlon. Overall, many athletes stepped up the challenge and continued to provide success for the Badgers.



BY DEREK SHIMECK

TOP DOGS - Elliot Krause (16) and Daniel Chenoweth (17) finished third and fifth, respectively, in the 10,000 meter run at the Big Ten Championships. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



GOING THE DISTANCE - Mohammed Ahmed posted one of the best individual performances in 2012 and qualified for the 2012 Summer Olympics. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



TRACK AND FIELD

SEASON PERFORMANCES

MEN

Event	Athlete	Performance
100 Meters	Matt Kerswill	10.74
200 Meters	Kyle Jefferson	20.87
400 Meters	Garret Payne	46.68
800 Meters	Austin Mudd	1:47.59
1500 Meters	Reed Connor	3:40.46
3000 Meters	Reed Connor	8:04.03
5000 Meters	Mohammed Ahmed	13:41.06
10,000 Meters	Mohammed Ahmed	27:34.64 (<i>UW Record</i>)
110M Hurdles	Japheth Cato	14.04
400M Hurdles	Patrick Plank	51.14
Steeplechase	Alex Brill	8:37.62
4x100 Relay	Plank, Cato, Hammon, Jefferson	40.36
4x400 Relay	Payne, Hammon, Jefferson, Simmons	3:05.27
High Jump	Collin Taylor	6'11" (2.11m)
Pole Vault	Japheth Cato	17'3" (5.26m)
Long Jump	Japheth Cato	25'1" (7.66m)
Triple Jump	Paul Annear	48'4" (14.73m)
Shot Put	Dan Block	60'3" (18.38m)
Discus	Dan Block	195'8" (59.64m)
Hammer Throw	Dan Block	184'1" (56.10m)
Javelin	Derek Steinbach	217' (66.14m)
Decathlon	David Grzesiak	7,832

WOMEN

Event	Athlete	Performance
100 Meters	Sophie Roth	11.95
200 Meters	Sophie Roth	24.46
400 Meters	Brittney Harper	55.53
800 Meters	Brittney Harper	2:07.83
1500 Meters	Liga Blyholder	4:19.65
3000 Meters	Gabrielle Anzalone	9:45.73
5000 Meters	Caitlin Comfort	16:31.41
10,000 Meters	Caitlin Comfort	33:19.54
110M Hurdles	Deanna Latham	13.66
400M Hurdles	Carrie Edmunds	1:02.42
Steeplechase	Ashley Beutler	10:12.97
4x100 Relay	Savitch, Roth, McGinnis, Duchow	47.14
4x200 Relay	Roth, Latham, Flax, Malcore	1:40.38
4x400 Relay	Roth, Latham, Flax, Harper	3:43.36
4x100 Shuttle Hurdle Relay	Latham, Flax, Malcore, Savitch	58.32
High Jump	Monika Jakutyte	5'10" (1.80m)
Pole Vault	Jessica Vardas	12'4" (3.77m)
Long Jump	Dorcas Akinniyi	19.8' (5.99m)
Triple Jump	Jordan Helgren	41'8" (12.71m)
Shot Put	Taylor Smith	53'3" (16.25m)
Discus	Taylor Smith	179'10" (54.82m) (<i>UW Record</i>)
Hammer Throw	Angela Boushea	179'9" (54.80m)
Javelin	Megan Rennhack	163'4" (19.79m) (<i>UW Record</i>)
Heptathlon	Jessica Flax	5,826 (<i>UW Record</i>)

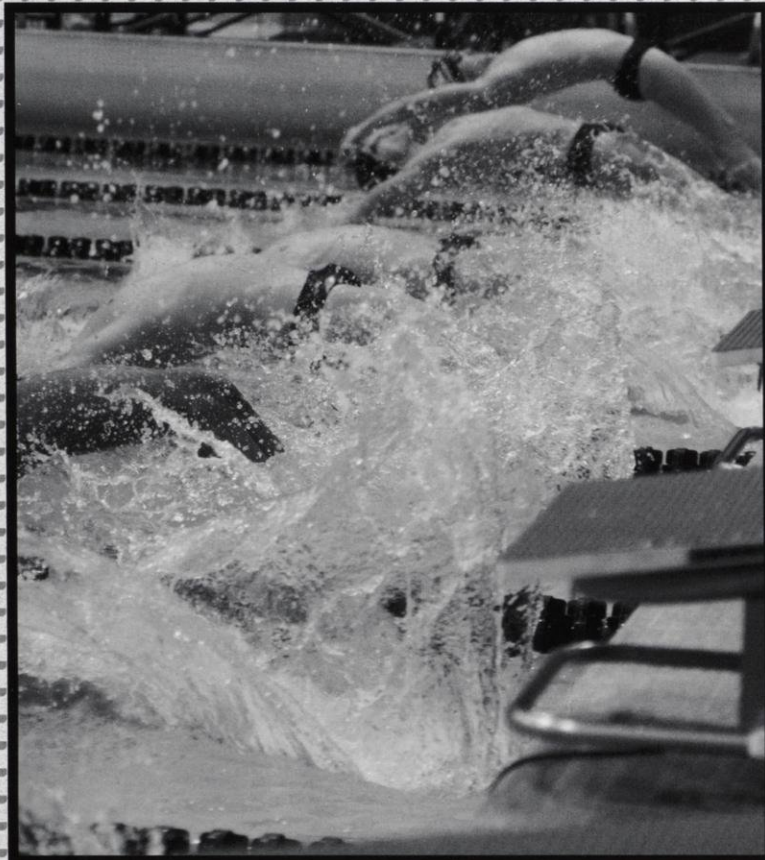
UP AND OVER! - Senior Dorcas Akinniyi put together a stellar season in 2012, earning her third All-American honor in the pentathlon. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



CHAMP STATUS - The men's track and field team celebrated their first Big Ten outdoor championship since 2007. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



SWIMMING AND DIVING



A FLASH OF SPLASH - And they're off! Swimmers simultaneously entered the water during a freestyle event at the Natatorium.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

SCORES

Date	v.s.	UW	Opp
MEN:			
10/7	UW-Milwaukee	145	149
10/20	Iowa	66.5	227.5
10/28	Minnesota	183	105
11/4	@ Arizona	93	166
11/5	@ Arizona State	152	126
11/11	@ Northwestern	121	161
1/14	@ Hawaii	123.5	163.5
1/19	@ USC	111	168
1/21	UW-Green Bay	123	109

SEASON RECORD: (3-6)

WOMEN:

10/7	UW-Milwaukee	175	116
10/20	Iowa	74	224
10/22	SMU Classic	6th Place	
10/28	Minnesota	121	177
11/4	@ Arizona	92.5	151.5
11/5	@ Arizona State	104	174
11/11	@ Northwestern	163	132
1/14	@ Hawaii	172	123
1/19	@ USC	119	176
1/21	UW-Green Bay	124	93

SEASON RECORD: (4-5)

KEEP ON, WISCONSIN - The women maintained composure and concentration during a freestyle sprint versus Minnesota.
Photo by Cassandra Caswell



HEY THERE, LORENZO! - The front stroke required the arm to arch around the swimmer's head, as this male swimmer nicely demonstrated with a wave. Get it? Wave?
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



SWIMMING TO NEW 'HITES'

Swimmers broke records and gained success.

The UW swimming and diving team underwent several changes going into their 2011-12 season. The primary change was the previous year's coach Eric Hansen going to the University of Arizona and University of Arizona's Whitney Hite coming to Wisconsin. Coach Hite came to Wisconsin with 14 years of experience on both sides of the field - he swam competitively at the University of Texas for four years from 1993 to 1997.

To help coach Hite through the process was a team of both old and new swimmers led by seniors Beckie Thompson and Ashley Wanland and juniors Dan Lester and Michael Weiss. The four helped to lead the team to success in the water with 10 school records broken and the number of NCAA qualifiers doubled. Thompson ended her final season with an honorable mention in her 100-meter freestyle event and helped Wisconsin to another in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Weiss came away from the event with two of his own honorable mentions in both the 200-meter breast stroke and the 400-meter individual medley. Lester and Wanland did not receive honorable mentions at the NAAs, but they both proved

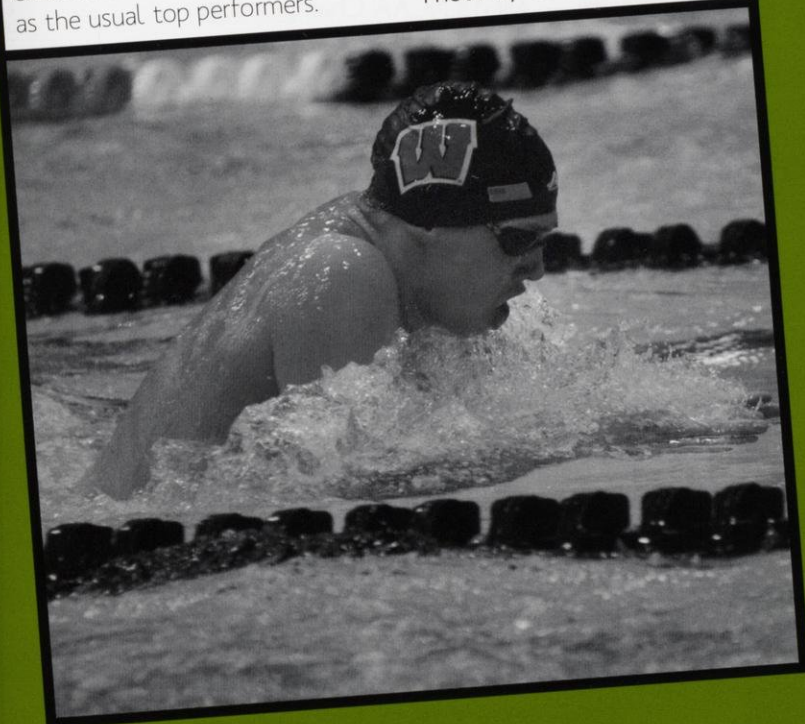
essential throughout the season. Wanland earned All-America honors in the 100-meter breast stroke and Lester participated in the Australian Swimming Championships, narrowly missing a spot on the Australian Olympic Team by 0.02 seconds.

The team looked to build off of the success they experienced in 2012 and to carry the momentum into the next season with the addition of a promising incoming class. The class included 12 swimmers and three divers - two of which went to the men's team. Four of the swimmers came from in-state and included the top recruit in the state John Bushman who was an Olympic Time Trial Qualifier in the 200-meter breast stroke. Coach Hite expected big things from the team and believed they would respond well to the pressures they would undoubtedly face.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL



DOIN' DA BUTTERFLY - The 200-meter butterfly stroke found moderate success for Wisconsin, with KarylN Hougan and Chuck Allison as the usual top performers.
Photo by Cassandra Caswell



THIS IS MY HAPPY FACE - Turning at the wall efficiently was the most challenging part for swimmers, as it could easily give or take away from the final time.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNING WITH A PURPOSE

The men's cross country team won its fifth NCAA title.

The Badgers' cross country season opened on Sept. 9 with the Badger Opener. The men's and women's teams finished with second and first place, respectively. The prevailing theme for the season was camaraderie, and in most races the team members were seen crossing the finish line in relatively close time slots.

The men's team was lead by junior Mohammed Ahmed, who was named the Big Ten Athlete of the Year for cross country. Ahmed and the other Badger men went to the NCAA Cross Country National Championship with first-place finishes following the opener. As expected by cross-country enthusiasts, the men won their fifth national championship in their history. The last time they won it was in 2005. Ahmed - along with Elliot Krause, Ryan Collins and Reed Connor - earned All-America honors for the season. Ahmed, Krause, Conner and Maverick Darling also earned All-Region and All-Big Ten honors.

Along with the men's national title, coach Mick Bryne was awarded several coaching awards for the season. He earned his fourth-consecutive Big Ten Coach of the Year and his third Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year. He also received the Bill Dellinger National Men's Coach of the Year - he was the third coach in Badger history to have received this honor.

The women's team was lead by then-senior Caitlin Comfort, who had been one of the team's front-runners the season prior. Together, the women earned a 24th-place finish at the NCAA Cross Country National Championship. Comfort earned her ticket to the championship race with her third-place finish at the Big Ten Championship in Indiana. Comfort also received her fourth All-Region and All-Big Ten honors in her cross-country career at Wisconsin. All-Region honors also went to Kyla Chapman, Ashley Beutler

and Gabrielle Anzalone, who was named the Big Ten Conference Cross Country Freshman of the Year.

With the men's near-flawless season and a strong performance by the women, the UW's 2011-12 cross country team was an unstoppable force that would continue in future years.

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL

SCORES

Date	Event	Time / Result
MEN		
9/9	Badger Opener	2nd - 29 pts.
9/16	Orange & Blue Preview	1st - 33 pts.
10/1	Bill Dellinger Inv't'l	1st - 24 pts.
10/14	Wisconsin Adidas Inv't'l	1st - 66 pts.
10/30	Big Ten Championship	1st - 17 pts.
11/12	NCAA Great Lakes Regional	1st - 50 pts.
11/21	Men's NCAA Championship	
<u>Place</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Points</u>
1	Wisconsin	97
2	Oklahoma State	139
3	Colorado	144
4	BYU	203
5	Stanford	207
WOMEN		
9/9	Badger Opener	1st - 15 pts.
9/24	Roy Griak Invitational	12th - 295 pts.
10/1	Bill Dellinger Inv't'l	2nd - 73 pts.
10/14	Wisconsin Adidas Inv't'l	21st - 526 pts.
10/21	UW-Oshkosh Open	1st - 16 pts.
10/30	Big Ten Championship	4th - 89 pts.
11/12	NCAA Great Lakes Regional	4th - 91 pts.
11/21	NCAA Championship	24th - 529 pts.

A FLASHBACK...



1891



1967



2012

Just like a character's flashback in a superhero comic to help remind the reader of their past experiences, we show you exactly how we got to be where we were today here at UW-Madison with a "flashback" to Madison's past. It's a unique and concise look into the way we built this campus to be the best.

What did State Street look like in the 1970s? Did Madison really have a prom? And a glee club? What did the campus look like, and when did it change? Wait a second, Bascom Hall had a dome? We do the best to answer these questions with more than an answer, but a story - one that will refresh once-forgotten memories of the university's past in order to tell the present.

Our flashback begins in 1932 where we realized the comical drawings inside the Wisconsin Badger were nothing new. In fact, some of these drawings from the page below were still relatable to students in 2012 (I'm sure some professors would have flunked us if they could have). Although, no student from 2012 probably could have related to the Prohibition laws or the Great Depression.

However, Abe Lincoln was still presiding over Bascom; football games were a weekend event for the entire family; sailing on Lake Mendota was a popular hobby for the young at heart; and students found humor and comfort in the fraternities and sororities. One can only wonder if these things will stay with us for another 80 years... 2092, anyone?

1932...



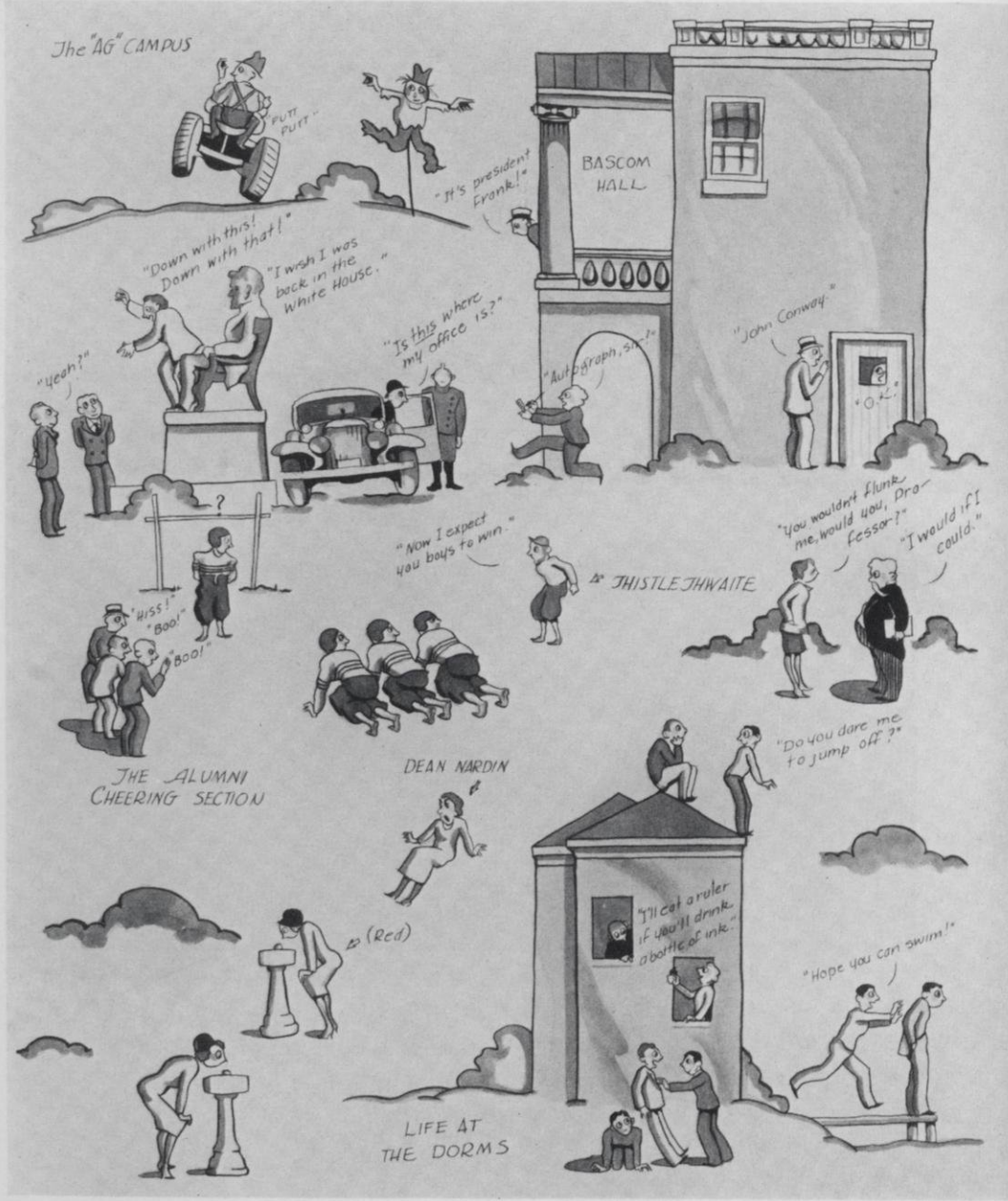
Pushing the season comes the first picnic of the year, as spring-fevered students barely wait for the ice to go out.



Closing the year for all of us and climaxing four years of the University for seniors is Commencement.

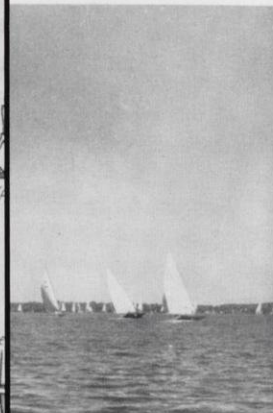
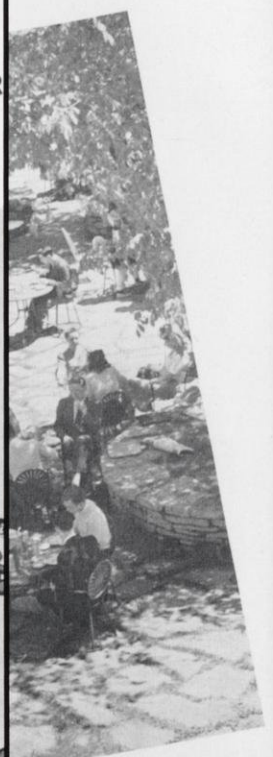
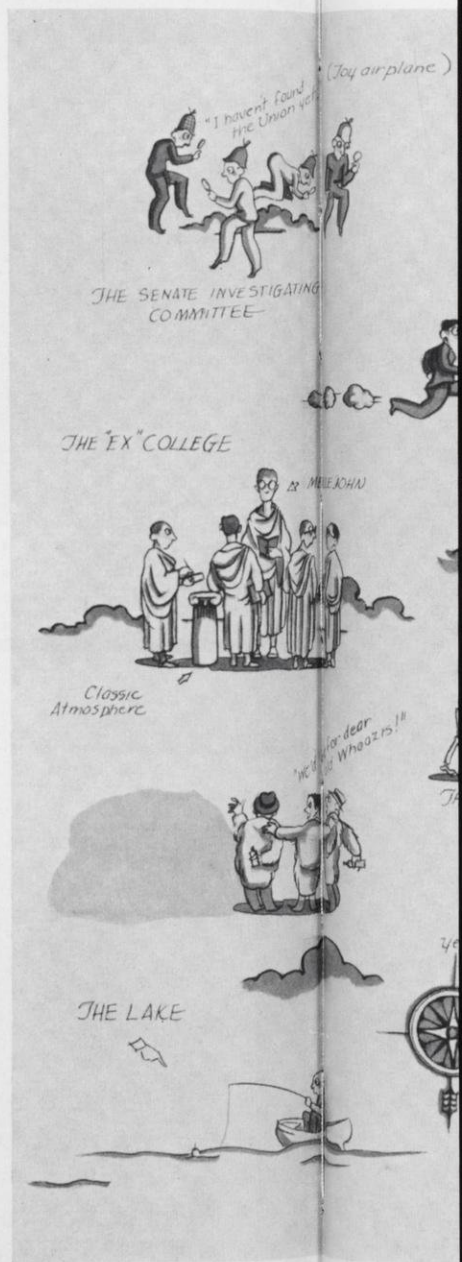
APRIL, MAY, JUNE
 Apr. 1 Signs of Spring
 Apr. 18 Union Terrace Opens
 May 12 Regatta
 May 19 Picnic Point
 June 1 Commencement

1932 THE BADGER



~Page 502~

THE BADGER



Long the favorite destination of canoe trips, Picnic Point witnesses the last expedition of the season.

1942...

Some of the students who graduated in 2012 may have thought the large number of students standing together in one room was unfathomable, but it's nothing new to our university. As seen in the picture above, Commencement was larger than ever and packed with happy parents, congratulatory friends and excited to-be-alumni. Although Spring Commencement was a few weeks later than the current year's Commencement on May 18-20, it was nothing less than a spectacle and celebration of the bright future that lay ahead for these students.

It was also a time to fit in trips to Picnic Point, return to the Memorial Union Terrace when the chairs were out and head to the lake to partake in some sailing and boating excursions and watch the Regatta races.

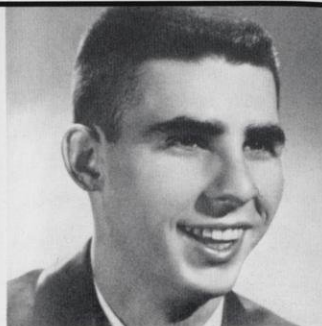
1962...

Summer semester was not a new phenomenon for UW-Madison - 50 years earlier, it was part of life on campus during the summer months as well. "[We] took finals after only eight weeks... went home to wait for school to start again." It was still the way of life for many students in 2012.

Those students in 1962 who stayed in Madison for the summer to take a class or work ventured to the Memorial Union Terrace for a "relaxed and casual" chat or to enjoy the music - much like students did today. Note the familiar Union chairs near the railings below. The years had no effect on these phenomena, and students still loved to travel to the Terrace to rest and enjoy what Madison had to offer.



A chat between dances.



Dan Carter—chairman, 1952 prom.



The "King and I"—1952 Prom dance.

P R O M

152

1952...

Wait, the university used to have a prom? Yes, it did. Although students had small dances from time to time to compensate in 2012, including the iteration of the Yule Ball last year, the prom dance was a major event on campus. It was also once a long-living tradition, as noted above: "57 Proms preceding this year's." The very first prom was held on campus in 1895.

Appropriately, their theme in 1952 was "The King and I" in reference to a popular novel at the time that was made into a film in 1956. Proms were usually held in the Memorial Union and consisted of the prom chairmen, Badger beauties and the prom queen and king candidates.

As the first couple February 29, they were a motif throughout the year since the first one was on that date. Unlike the 57 Proms that followed, the traditional Prom King and Queen Candidates. At the 1952 Prom, Fred Knapp, a senior Phi Sorority, shared the title with Erickson "Queen of the Prom."

Summer school at Wisconsin...



More relaxed and casual...

The June change-over... one crowd left and another took its place... summer school at Wisconsin... we heard it was something no one should miss... some of us attended because we needed the credits, some because we needed a rest... certainly a change from the regular school year... more relaxed and casual... summer activities... outdoor concerts, sun sessions...

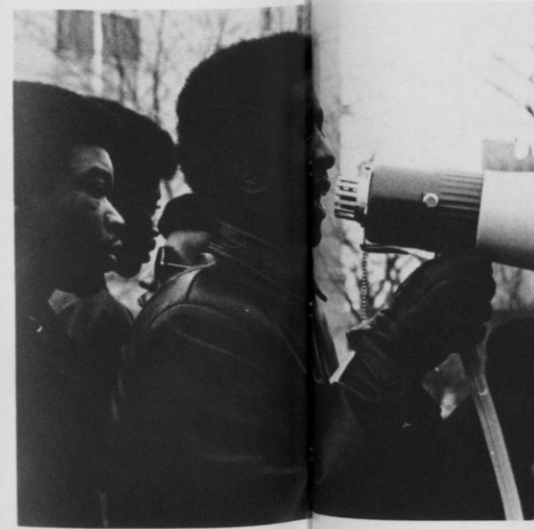
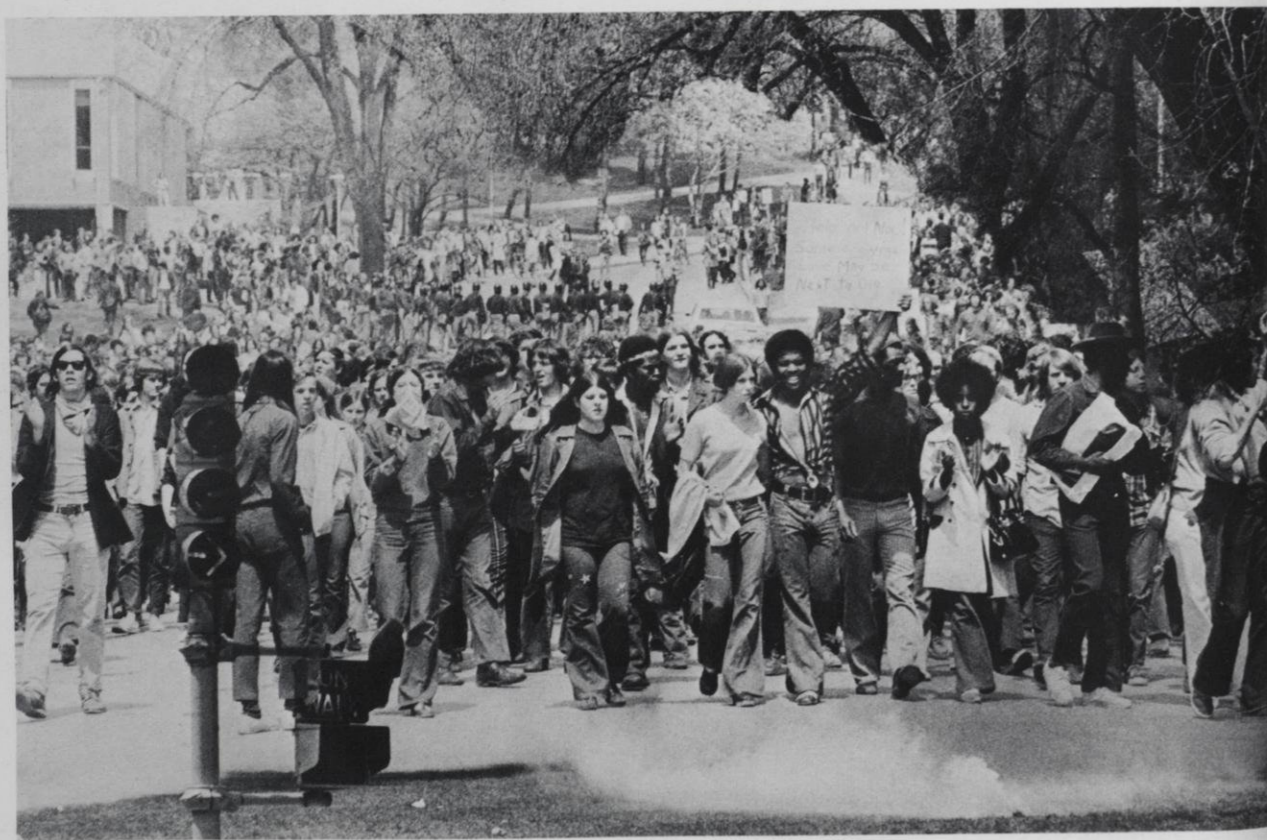
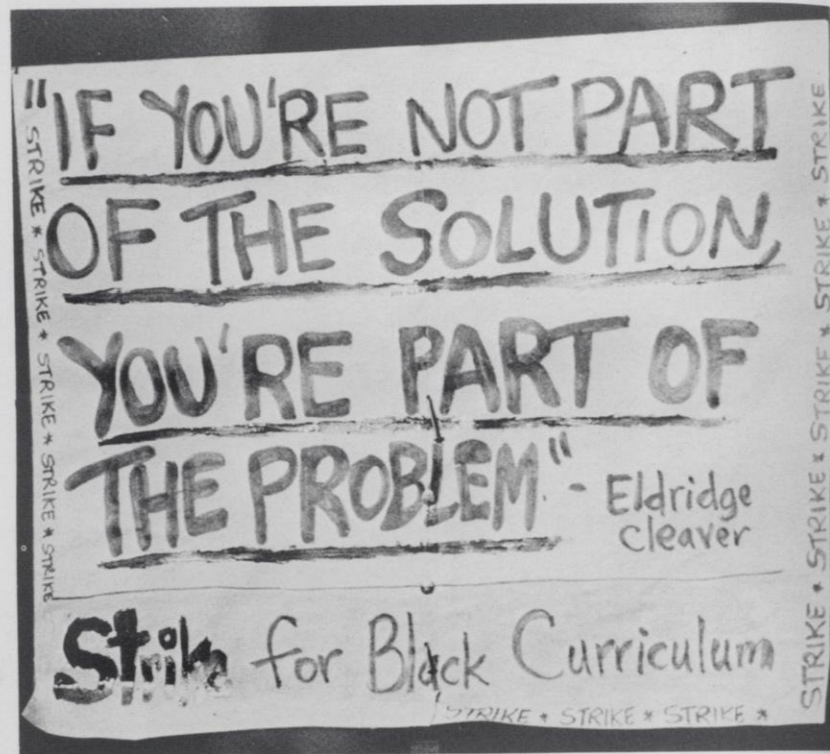
Summer Prom Weekend—something new this year... we learned to sail, swam at the Union's pier, took finals after only eight weeks... went home to wait for school to start again...



1972...

The 1960s and 1970s in America were especially known for their revolution in thought, which was exemplified in the Civil Rights Movement. Since then, Madison had maintained notoriety for protest and rallies for political rights. Thousands of students still marched down Charter Street (as seen below) - in Fall 2011 it was for a diversity rally - for what they believed to be right, come rain or shine.

The acts of these students 40 years ago had a strong effect on the freedom of students here on campus, and we can only hope that what we fight for today will, in 40 more years, make campus an even better place for learning.



The Daily Cardinal



The Daily Cardinal, the official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, has been in existence since 1892. Since then, the University's official student newspaper has become one of the only independent, cooperatively run newspapers in the nation.

The Cardinal staff is composed of about 100 students who function as reporters, writers, graphic artists, layout people, editors and advertising representatives.

The Cardinal's assets come exclusively from subscriptions and advertising revenues as the newspaper receives no funds from the University.

The newspaper is run completely as a collective. The staff members vote on all aspects of the paper's policies; from editorial stance to advertising policy. The Cardinal is published by the students, and depends upon the talents of many people.

The University of Wisconsin Badger Herald



Editor-in-Chief	Mark C. Peterson (fall)
Managing Editor	Joyce M. Bartzak (spring)
Copy Editor	Joyce M. Bartzak
News Editor	Joan Gilbertson
Ass't News Editor	J. Todd Pinkert
Fine Arts Editor	Marilyn Feil
Editorial Page Editor	Mark Nepper
Sports Editor	Mark Nepper
Photo Editor	John Stofflet
Art Editor	Tom Kertscher
Business Manager	Gavin Arbuckle
Advertising Manager	Mike McCabe
Typesetting	Bob Schwach
Editor Emeritus	Jeff Jordan
	Erik Pohlmann
	Robert T. Lutz
	Todd Treleven
	Dick Ausman
	Tom Machaj, Jr.
	Parker Bennett
	Tina Jensen
	Patricia Kussow
	Robert E.A.P. Ritholz

Since its inception in 1969 as an independent student newspaper, the Badger Herald has been dedicated to providing unbiased, responsible news and conservative editorials. For many students, the Herald is an ideal place to gain practical journalism experience. Small enough to be open to fresh ideas and to give more personal attention, the Herald encourages reporters to explore and participate in every facet of production. This weekly newspaper also provides opportunities for business management and advertising sales experience.

Badger Herald staff members — following years of tradition — are treated to a plethora of parties, alcoholic surveys and useful seminars, all of which serve to sustain a deep-rooted camaraderie among the staff. Badger Herald writers also have numerous opportunities for contests and internships.

Some things never change. Thirty years ago the rivalry had only begun to bear roots - the Badger Herald opened their doors in 1969 to compete against the Daily Cardinal, advertising themselves as an alternative news source to students to the Cardinal. By that time, the Daily Cardinal had already solidified its status on campus. Not much had changed in 2012, despite an attempt for the papers to merge in the late 80s. Both papers still poked fun at each other occasionally and had their own fair share of controversy. Students loved the Cardinal for its amusing comics and focus on student-based stories, whereas the Herald gathered campus opinions with "Shout-Outs" and the Student Choice Awards. But were Herald staff members still "treated to a plethora of parties, alcoholic surveys and seminars"? One could only wonder.

1982...

UW IMPROVEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Renee Callaway

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

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

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

July 1993. Further down University Avenue, construction of a 20 million dollar addition to the Engineering Building is also underway, Roeber said. The new building will provide much needed space and also introduce some technological innovations.

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

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

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

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



The Grainger Hall will also include

UW-Madison Visitor Center. According to Rouse, the renovations are vitally important and will benefit students and visitors alike.

UW-Madison has a long history of international student support. Both the Office of International Students and Faculty Center help meet the needs of international student communities.

The Campus Assistance Center serves as the university's referral service for international students. Rouse said she has seen the Center help many students adjust to life in Madison.

The Center for International Students and Faculty is responsible for providing support and resources for international students. The Student Orientation program is also a key component of the university's support for international students.

The Student Orientation program is a key component of the university's support for international students.

One would think priorities and school life would have changed drastically throughout the years, but it really hadn't: Freshmen still freaked out about their new school environment, getting along with their roommates and time management. And the cure was still the same: visiting home or talking on the phone with parents and siblings. The technology, however, had changed. In 2012, most people kept track of their daily schedules using a computer or a phone application, and they used their cell phones and Facebook to connect with their friends and families. Not even 10 years ago, all dorm rooms were supplied with a wall phone that students could use, and most other things, like schedule-keeping, were still done with pen and paper.

2002...

Still, the students of 2002 freaked out about leaving home just as much as we did our freshman year. But we managed, and it helped better prepare us for the future.

Homesickness Among Freshmen: Countermeasures and Triggers

By: Jessica Tredinnick

Homesickness Among Freshmen: Countermeasures and Triggers

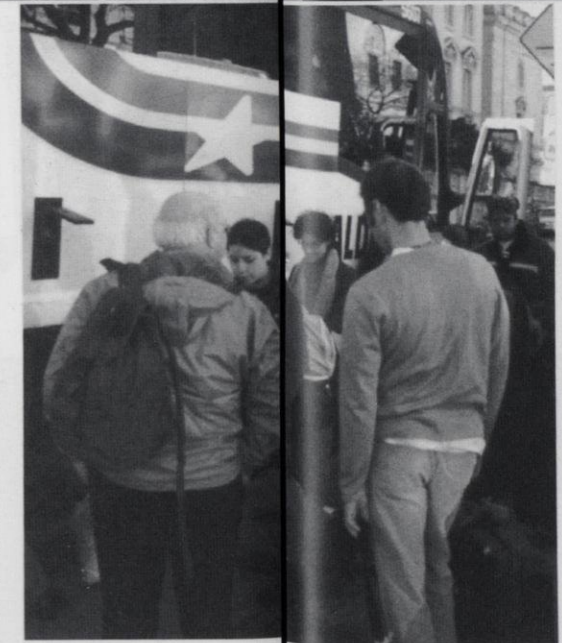
We spent our entire senior year of high school looking ahead, counting down the days until we could leave our schools, families, and homes wallowing in the dust kicked up during our hurried departure and the depressing emptiness that the lack of our presence there was sure to cause. Now, to our horrified disbelief, some of us are finding that we actually miss aspects of home. Others are miraculously immune to homesickness. Nonetheless, evidence of this multi-faceted longing is everywhere.

Granted, not everyone is susceptible. According to Ben Krajcir, who employs the age-old remedy of keeping his social calendar too full to spare thought of his former life, "as long as you meet people and keep busy, [homesickness] is not a big deal." The alternative is to allow yourself small doses of the underrepresented aspect of your life. Brian Bartholomew remains resistant to the ceaseless emotional tug of home by visiting sporadically, thereby satiating his potential need for it. The key here is to keep the visits so frequent that it remains "nice to go home". The shortcoming of this particular method of resistance is that not everyone has a home close enough to make visits reasonable.

Those who do fall victim to homesickness cite various reasons. Some, like Ben Dekoch, miss family. Conversations over the phone with his father and brother "just aren't the same as casual talks [they] used to have." The longing of some for their parents may not be quite so noble. "I miss my mom's food. And I miss milk," declared Danielle Hruzek as she was eating Frosted Mini-Wheats out of the box. Others, like Julie Strother, claim that their sentiment is on behalf of their pets, not their people. "You can talk on the phone to parents, but can you talk on the phone to pets? Mm...that's a big no." Dorm life itself is a trigger for spells of homesickness. Claire Bocher said, "I miss my bed. That's what



I miss... of Wisconsin Christmas. What, isn't hometown like, Tredinnick



108 homesickness

1992...

Once upon a time... OK, it's a cliché, but at one time the Business School was housed in the basement of Bascom Hall because of a lack of space. Thus, in 1992 the old Commerce building was demolished and in its place we saw the beginning of Grainger Hall, which resided on the southwest corner of Park Street and University Avenue.

It's also hard to believe, especially in 2012, that the shortage of computers was a real problem back in '92. "There are times when there may be 50 or 60 students lined up outside the door waiting; to get a shot at a computer," the article read.

Plans had also begun on the new portion of the Engineering building, as well as a much-needed renovation of the Red Gym. The Visitor's Center simply did not exist at that time, and most of the student developmental programs were scattered across campus in various locations.



That is what gathered us here; an acknowledgement of our years of hard work, drooling over textbooks and carpal-tunneling our way through 20-plus-page essays. An acknowledgement of the several hours of charity work, fundraising and researching in offices with no windows. An acknowledgement of the money and time spent earning this diploma... Thousands of countless hours, acknowledged in a two-hour ceremony. It marked the beginning of a new road that we knew would bring joy and prosperity for us in the future. And when we grew old, searching for our youthful days, we could always turn back the hands of time with the Wisconsin Badger.

We were finally graduating!

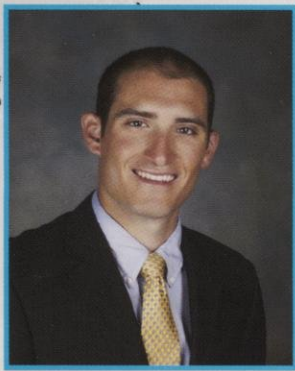
Comic submitted by Angel Lee
 Photos by Sarah Jane Ripp and Bretta Schmidt

GRADUATES





ADKINS, GEORGIA MARIE
International/East Asian Studies



AGOSTINACCHIO, DANIEL STEVEN
Communication Arts, Sociology



ALLAWALA, BILAL
Economics, Political Science



ALLEN, KENDRA ALICIA
Biological Systems Engineering



ALLEN, KEVIN
Legal Studies



ANAND, ANSHITA HARISH
Pharmacology / Toxicology



ANBAR AGHASI, MAYA
Comparative Literature



ANDERSON, MARY E.
Microbiology, Spanish



ANDERSON, PETER MARTIN
Operations/Technology Mgmt.



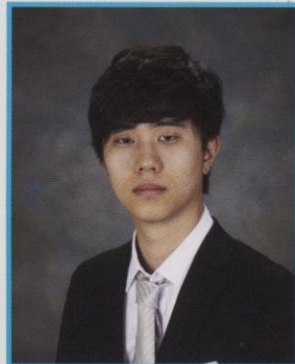
ANG, SHU HWANG
Biochemistry, Nutritional Science



AUSTIN, MARLEÉ NICOLE
Communicative Disorders



BADE, LAUREN
Sociology



BAE, GIGANG
Economics, Japanese



BALLARD, KATHRYN
Statistics



BARDENWERPER, KATHRYN
Kinesiology



THE DAY HAS COME

Commencement speakers looked on with gratitude.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



BARGER, MIRIAH DOLORES
Latin Amer/Carib/Iber. Studies



BARNES, MARIA DEROSÉ
Biology



BEHNKE, RYAN J.
Computer Science



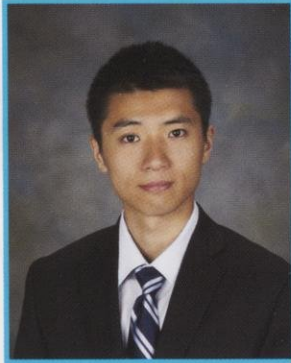
BERAN, KRISTIN
Marketing, Mgmt. & Human Resources



BERNSTEIN, ALYSSA
Communication Arts



BL, HANNING
Economics



BL, WENKAI
Accounting



BLAIWES, DYLAN SCOTT
Nutritional Sciences



FANFARE - Trumpe-
teers welcomed
guests to the
ceremony.
Photo by Bretta
Schmidt

D.O.N.E. - Their
hats said it all.
Photo by Sarah
Jane Ripp



BLAVAT, JAMIE LYNN
Zoology



BOLAND, KATHRYN ANNETTE
Rehabilitation Psychology



BOONE, MICHELLE CHRISTINE
Communication Arts



BOONHEUAN, SOMKHIT
Political Science



BOUNDS, JASMINE SHAVON
Social Welfare



BRAUN, DENISE
Interior Design



BRAUN, MIKAYLA KELLY
Psychology



BREZINSKY, NICOLE MARIE
Psychology



BROOKER, AMANDA SUZANNE
Communication Arts, Sociology



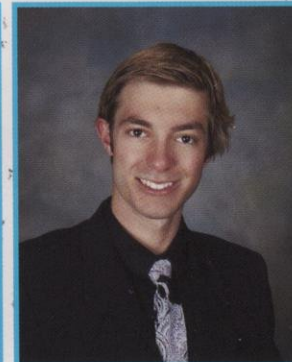
BUELL, ASHLEY REBECCA
Psychology



CAHILL, CONNOR JOHN
Agricultural Business Mgmt.



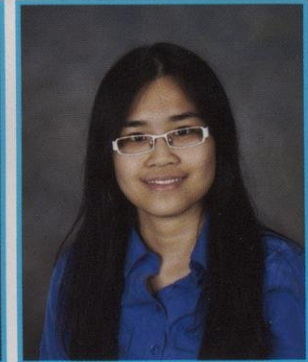
CAI, WENFEI
Sociology



CASCIA, LOGAN RILEY
Communication Arts



CHAI, WEI TING
Mathematics, Computer Science



CHAN, YI JUN
International Studies



CHANG, HAEYOON
Biology



CHEN, BINGMING
Biochemistry, Microbiology



CHEN, BIWEI
Economics, Mathematics



CHEN, CHEN
Pharmacology/Toxicology



CHEN, WENRUI
Actuarial Science, Finance, RMI



CHEN, XINYU
Chemistry



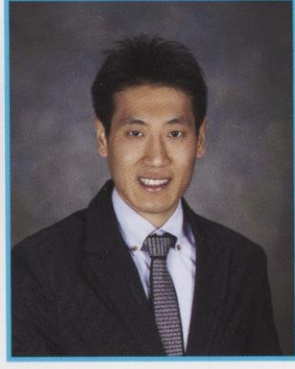
CHEN, YANHUA
Accounting



CHENG, CHENG
Sociology



CHEUNG, HELEN
Nursing



CHO, SUNG KUG
Mechanical Engineering



CHO, YUNSHIN
Marketing



CHOI, JI WOO
Accounting, Economics



CHOI, KYUBOK
Economics



CHU, PEI-JU
Biochemistry



CHU, ZHONG
Accounting



CHUNG, SOYOUNG
Biochemistry, German



CIMBOL, MICHELLE ELANA
Hebrew, Sociology



COLEMAN, CONEI
Economics



CONOCCHIOLI, DEIDRE MARIE
Environmental Studies



CRAIG, LORELLE ADAIR
Art



CRANE, MADELINE
English



STYLISH DECOR - It was popular for graduates to decorate their hats. This to-be-alum chose the Flying Red 'W.'
Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



CUI, YUANYUAN
Finance, Investment & Banking



CURRAN, ERIN M.
Art



CZAJA, THOMAS JOSEPH
Journalism, English



DALTON, MICHELE KATHRYN
Life Sciences Communication



DECKELBAUM, KYLE JACOBS
Journalism



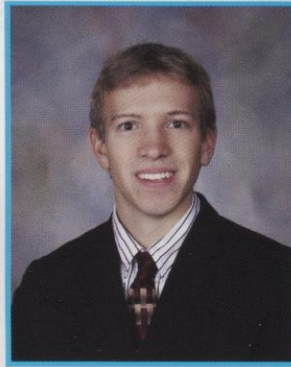
DEL AGUJLA, ERNEST
Business Administration



DENG, HUIYU
International Studies



DENTON, BRENT DAVID
Chemical Engineering



DENU, RYAN
Molecular Biology



DETRY, AMANDA LEE
English, History



DIAS, ARJUN MICHAEL
Applied Math, Engin. & Physics



EFFENDI, JEFFRY
Industrial Engineering



EIDEM, EMILY
Biology



ELDING, KAYLA
Zoology



ERBS, JESSICA ANN
English Literature



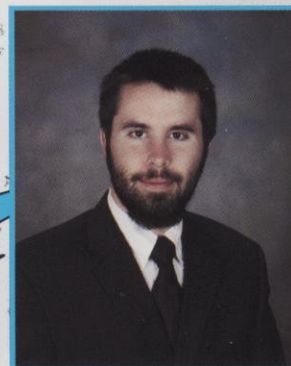
ERDMANN, ALEXANDRA ALYDIA
Biology, Psychology



ERSKINE, KIMBERLY ROSE
Strategic Communication



FAN, HANTING
Biochemistry



FARRELL, PATRICK EDWARD
Communication Arts



FIKRI, AHMED
Computer Engineering



FLANNERY, MEGHAN ANNE
English



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

Carol Bartz, former CEO of Yahoo! Inc., was the distinguished speaker for the Spring 2012 Commencement.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



A GLORIOUS DAY

Angela Huettl prepared to receive her diploma.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



THE TIME HAS COME

It took four or more years to earn the diploma - and two hours to get it.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



FREIDEL, JACKIE MARIA
International Studies



FRIEDMAN, DANIELLE
Consumer Affairs



GARDNER, ALEISHA
Biology



GILBERT, STEVEN NATHAN
Linguistics



GLICK, RYAN
Communication Arts



GOLDSTEIN, ERIC CAL
Marketing



GONG, YIWEN
Human Resource Management



GRABINER, JACOB MICHAEL
Mechanical Engineering



GREENBLATT, CAROLYN SARA
Psychology



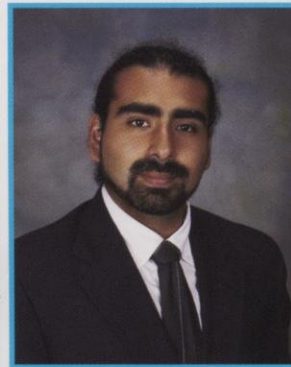
GRIFFITH, SHARI
Biology



GROTH, NICHOLAS KEITH
Agronomy



GUIDER, ANTONETTE
Life Sciences Communication



GUTIERREZ, JOSE ALBERTO
Civil Engineering



HALPERN, NICOLE
Journalism, Hebrew



HAN, DA HEE
Biochemistry



HAN, FENGLING
Finance, Risk Mgmt & Insurance



HANSON, PETER CLAUS AUGUSTUS
Economics



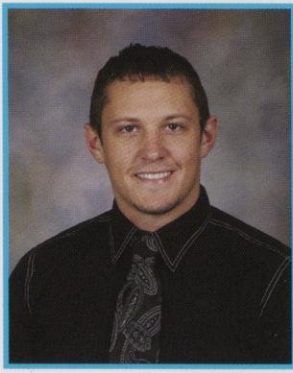
HASPIEL, JACOB MICHAEL
Economics, History



HER, E.
Biology



HINDS, EMILY JOYCE
Communicative Disorders



HLEBAIN, BRADY
Economics



HODGE, KELSEY
Microbiology



HOLLOWELL, PARKER JAMES
Marketing



HONG, LUCY
Finance, Economics



HOPKINS, BRITTANY
Biology



HOWARD, JULIAN DIEGO
Economics



HOWARD, KATHRYN
English



HSU, KAI-FANG
Biochemistry, Japanese



HU, JUE XIAO
Economics



HU, QIZHENG
Computer Science



HU, XUE
Actuarial Science, Mathematics



HUANG, MENG
Computer Science, Economics



HUETTL, ANGELA MARIE
Rehabilitation Psychology



HUM, YEE FANG
Genetics



HUMFELD, KAITLYN JILL
Zoology



HYUN, SEONG-IN
Microbiology



ISONO, NEIL PATRICK
Bus. Mgmt & Human Resources

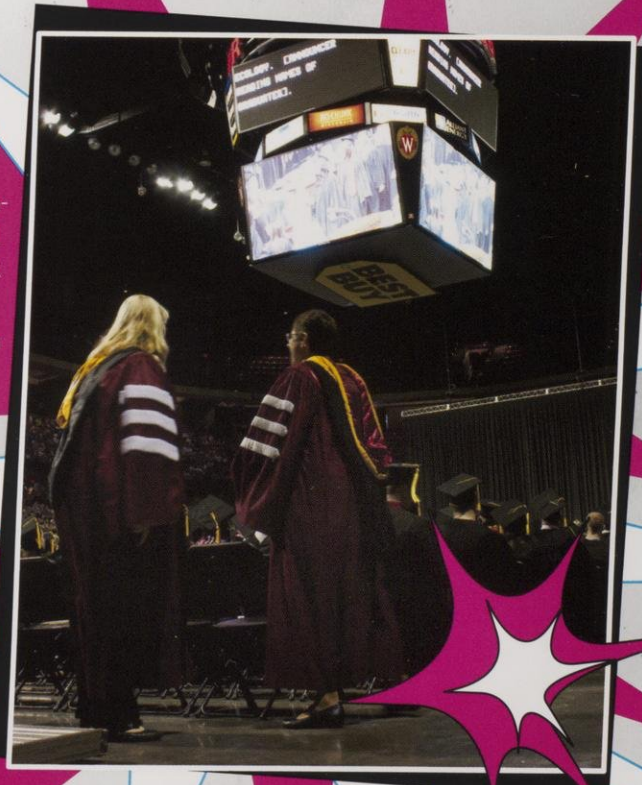


JACKLIN, ELLYN MARIE
Art

YOUR TURN!

The distinguished ceremonial staff signal graduates' walk to the stage.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp





JAIN, ATISHAY
Computer Engineering



JARCHOW, BERTRAM KELLY
Communication Arts



JIAN, NANJING
Industrial/Systems Engineering



JIANG, QIYI
Mathematics, Statistics



JIANG, ZHIYUN
Civil Engineering



JOHNSON, DANIELLE DENISE
Social Work



JOHNSON, IAN ANDERS
Biochemistry, Business



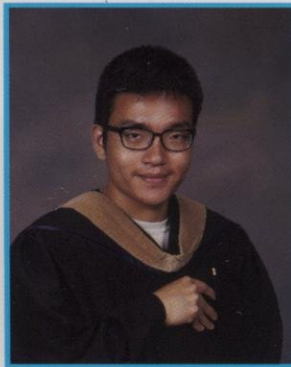
JONES, ALICIA ANN
Zoology, Psychology



JONES, TANESHA DENISE
Elementary Education



JONES, TIFFANY NICOLE
Genetics, Global Health



JU, YI
Finance, Investment & Banking



KAEPLER, KATHERINE ELIZABETH
Biology, Neurobiology



KANG, JIN
Microbiology



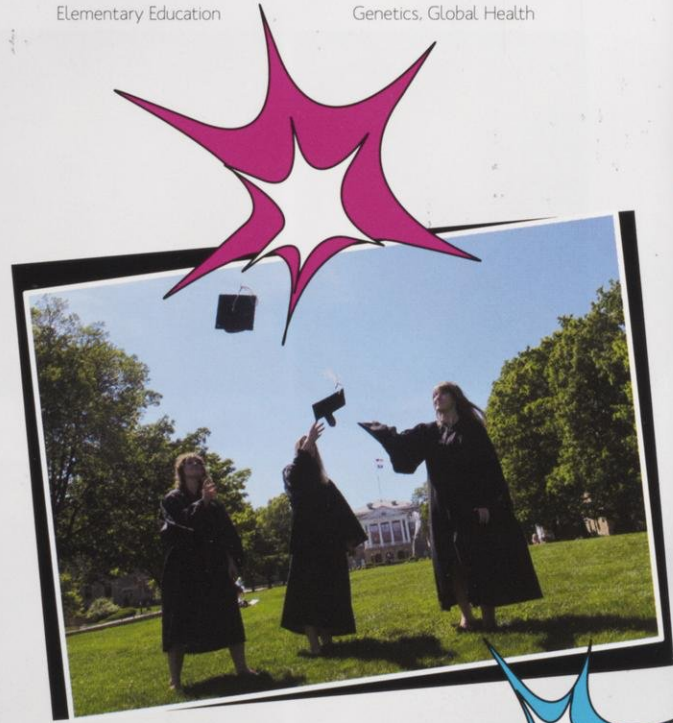
KARAMBELAS, ALEXANDRA NICOLE
Atmos. & Oceanic Sciences



KELLEY, SARA
Film & Media Arts



KELLY, MEREDITH
Journalism



LEAVING THE PAST BEHIND

The iconic Bascom Hill was very photogenic for celebration!
Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



KHOR, KELVIN JIN SIANG
Economics, Religious Studies



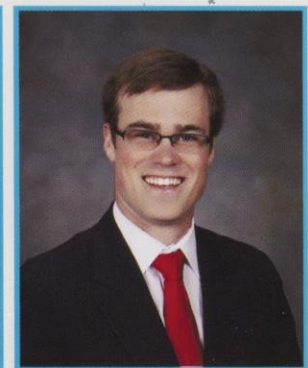
KIMAK, MICHAEL
Accounting



KLOSTERMEIER, BLAIR ELLEN
Spanish



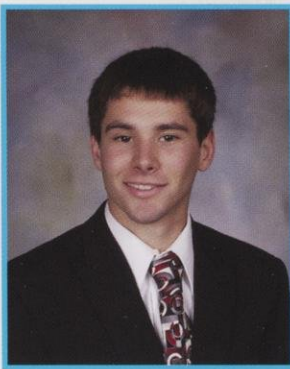
KNAUSS, KEAVY ELISE
Economics



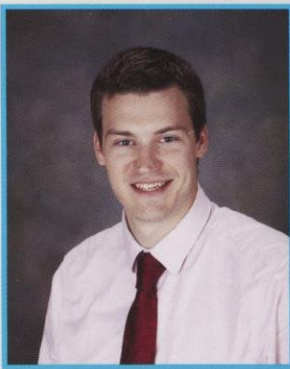
KOCZELA, LUKE GILBERT
Geography



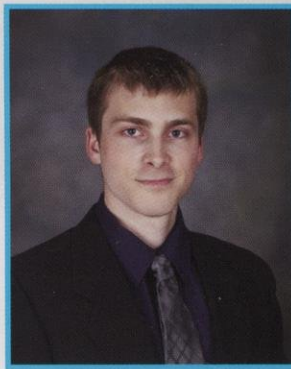
KOEBLE, COLLEEN YVONNE
Elementary Education



KOLZ, JOSHUA
Biomedical Engineering



KOMOROSKE, ETHAN MICHAEL
International Studies



KREJCI, AUSTIN LEE
Biochemistry



KRUEGER, COURTNEY RAE
Nursing

**WE
ARE WISCONSIN!**

These nursing students signed off with
a "W" - We did it!
Photo submitted by Bretta
Schmidt



KUEHL, NICOLE
English



LA NOU, SHANNON LAURA
Secondary Education; Soc. Studies



LAMOREAUX, TAMSIE
Art



LANE, ANNA ELIZABETH
Int'l/E. Asian Studies, Economics



LARSEN, RACHAEL JENNIFER
Art Education



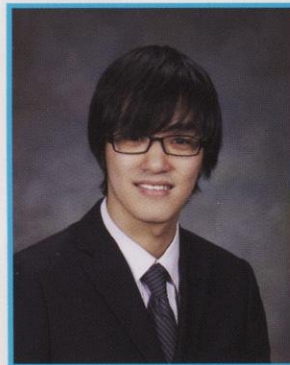
LARSON, KELLY
Journalism



LAUGHLAND, TIMOTHY GLEN
Finance, Investment & Banking



LE, BAO NGOC
Biology



LEE, DONG YEON
Economics, Chinese



LEE, JO ANN
Sociology



LEE, SANGKI
Economics



LEE CHUNG, HYO SANG
International Studies



LEGAULT, ANGELA MARIE
Biology



LEI, HAO TONG
Communicative Disorders



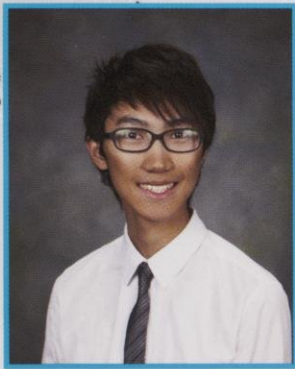
LEINWEBER, GAIL ELEANOR
Anthropology



LEMP, KARIN
Kinesiology, Psychology



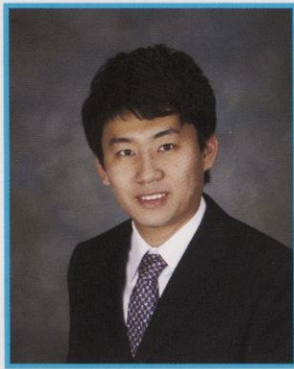
LEOW, JING TONG ALVIN
Finance, Investment & Banking



LEUNG, NICKSON
Psychology, Philosophy



LHAMO, TENZIN
Nursing



LI, HENG
Electrical Engineering



LI, QIAN
Marketing



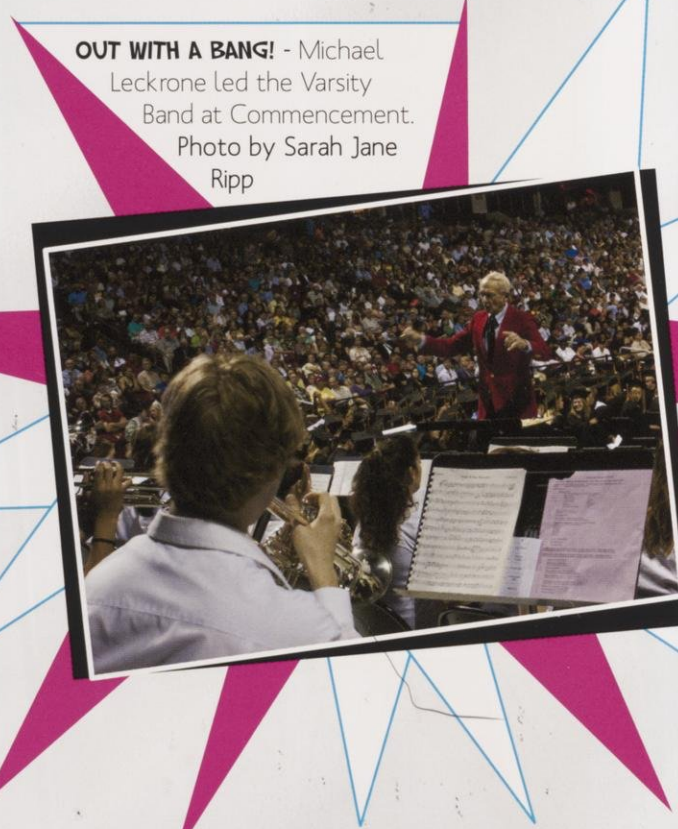
LI, YANSHENG
Economics, Mathematics



LIN, YUQI
Accounting



LIPP, NICOLE JEAN
Communication Arts



OUT WITH A BANG! - Michael Leckrone led the Varsity Band at Commencement. Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



LITTLEJOHN, JESSICA ANN
International / E. Asian Studies



LIU, LIYI
Economics, Mathematics



LIU, LU
Economics, Communication Arts



LIU, YIHUI
Economics



LOKE, DANA ELIZABETH
Med. Microbiology, Immunology, Spanish



LOKE, JACQUELINE
Accounting



LÜ, YAO
Accounting



LUO, HAOJIANG
Electrical Engineering



MA, QINGYUAN
International / E. Asian Studies



MA, SIYUAN
Mathematics, Actuarial Science



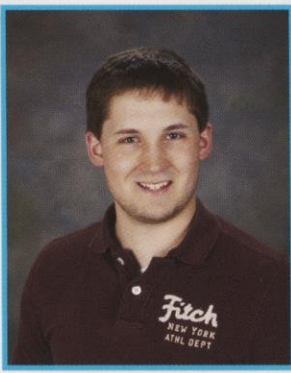
MA, YEN HANG
Communication Arts



MACAPUGAY, GLENN GEVER
Neurobiology



MADDOCKS, KEVIN
Electrical Engineering



MANDERS, ZACHARY MICHAEL
Philosophy, Sociology



MBULUKU KIKO, PATRICIA
Nursing



MCGINNIS, TAYLOR
Genetics



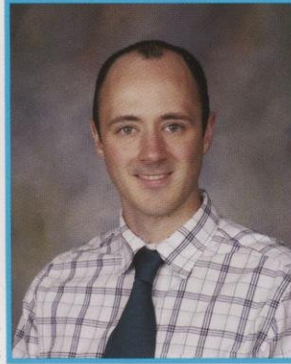
MCGOWAN, KIERNAN TIMOTHY
Electrical Engineering



MCKINNEY, MIA
Polit. Science, Environmental Studies



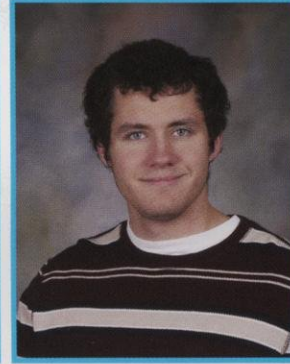
MCMAHON, BRIDGET
History



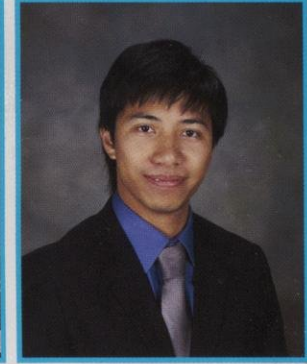
MCMAHON, MATTHEW
Microbiology (Doctorate)



MCMAHON, MICHELLE
Biology, English



MCMAHON, TIMOTHY
Chemistry



MEI, JING NENG
Microbiology



MEJICANO, ELIZABETH
LCI Studies, Spanish, Conservation



MI, ZHIHAI
Actuarial Science, Risk Mgmt. & Insurance



MILLAR, LANCE C.
Landscape Architecture



MOEBIUS, STEPHANIE JEAN
Science of Art



MONK, JO'NIECE
Social Welfare



MORRIS, LAUREN
Elem. Education, Afro. Amer. Studies



MOSKOVITS, BARUCH
Anthropology



MUNOZ, ERIK ANTHONY
Civil Engineering



NAING, KYAW SIT
Social Work, Political Science



NEDEAU-OWEN, ABIGAIL HOPE
Art, Communication Arts



NELSON, RYAN
Civil Engineering

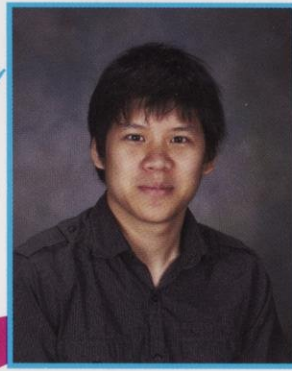


JAM-PACKED - The Kohl Center was packed with friends and family, and some people even had to stand during the ceremony. Photo by Bretta Schmidt

ON OUR WAY

The long walk to the stage seemed nerve-racking, but the award that awaited!

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



NG, ADRIAN
Psychology, Neurobiology



OH, CHRISTINE MEL VE
Finance, Investment & Banking



OLIKARA, STEVEN JACOB
Polit. Science, Environ. Studies



PAN, CHAOWEI
Communication Arts, Economics



PARK, WOO SAENG
Accounting



PEARSON, MAIA ELIZABETH
International Studies



PEILEN, EDWARD MORRIS
History



PELLICANE, CHARLES JOSEPH
Risk Mgmt./Insurance, Legal Studies



PERRY, REBECCA LYNN
Geography



PETERSON, LATREAL KENNETH
Communication Arts



PON-FRANKLIN, ALYSSA LEE
Psychology



POULOS, HEATHER NICOLE
Biology



PRAMUDYA, ADYUTA AMARENDRA
Food Science



QU, JING
Industrial Engineering



RADAJ, CAROLINE
Journalism, Communication Arts



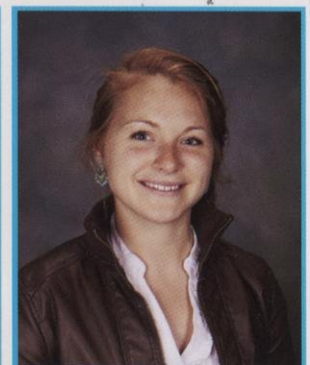
RAUSCH, ALEXANDER JAMES
Political Science, History



RAY, KADIE LYNNE
International Studies



RIPPLINGER, KRISTEN
Communication Arts



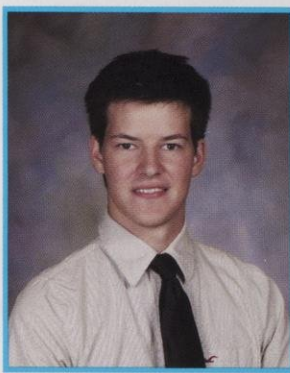
RITTER, KASSANDRA HIBALA
Industrial Engineering



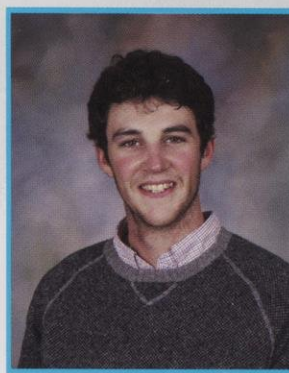
ROBERTS, JESSICA LAUREN
Accounting, Finance Inv. & Banking



ROGERS, NATHAN CHRISTOPHER
Engineering Mechanics & Astronautics



ROMDENNE, CORY
Computer & Information Sciences



RUSSELL, LUKE
Microbiology



RUTHERFORD, BRITNEY SHAWN TAE
Zoology, Environmental Studies



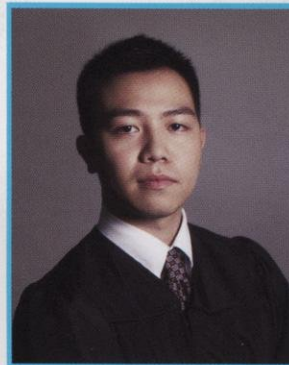
SADIKU, SHQIPE
Sociology



SAHIN, MUKADDES
Languages & Cultures of Asia



SANTIAGO, ELENA CHRISTINA
Dance



SATO, MATTHEW
Computer Sciences



SCHERWINSKI, CHRISTA CATHERINE
Accounting



SCHICK, DANIEL
Mechanical Engineering



SCHMIDT, BRETTA
Nursing



SCHOMER, REBECCA ANNE
Microbiology, Anthropology



SENGELE, ERYNNE CHRISTINA
Nursing



SEON, YURI
Communication Arts



SHEN, LAN
Economics



SHEN, WEICEN
Indust'l/Systems Eng., Mathematics



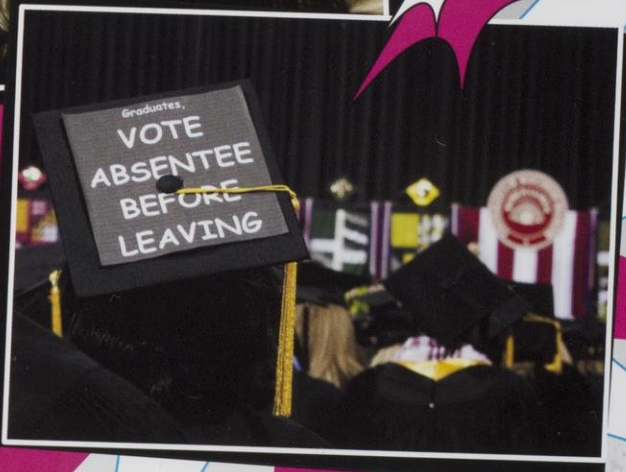
SHEN, ZHE
Finance, Investment & Banking



SHIN, JI YONG
Mechanical Engineering



BADGERS FOR LIFE - Red Ws donned many graduate hats. **VOTE!** - This graduate reminded students of the recall election in a unique way. Photos by Sarah Jane Ripp

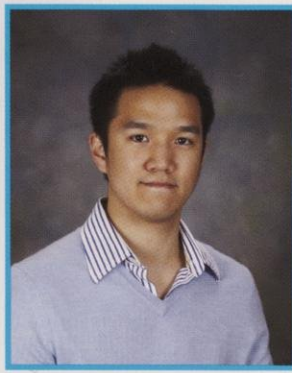




SHIVERICK, ASA
Business Administration



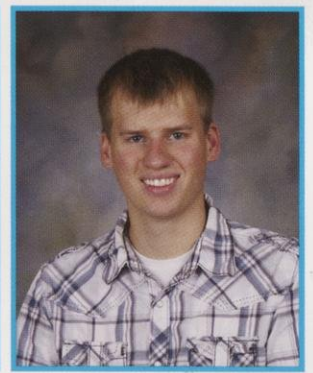
SMITH, BRIANNA
Neurology, Psychology



SOHN, ALAN DONG-SUN
Accounting



SONNENGER, SHELBY
Dance



STARK, ANDREW
Sociology



STONE, SAMUEL JORDAN
History



SU, LIN
Finance



SYKORA, KELLY
Geography, Urban Studies



TABATA, YUMI
International Studies



TAN, ANNA JOY
Psychology



TAN, LI XUAN
Genetics



TAZANGI, HADIEH
Communication Arts



TEWS, MICHAEL MINWOO
Journalism



THAO, MAI VU
Languages & Cultures of Asia



THAO, ZONG CHOU
Zoology



TIAN, GE
Economics



TOKANINA, YULIA
International Studies, French



TOLDT, JONATHAN
Bus. Info. Systems, Real Estate



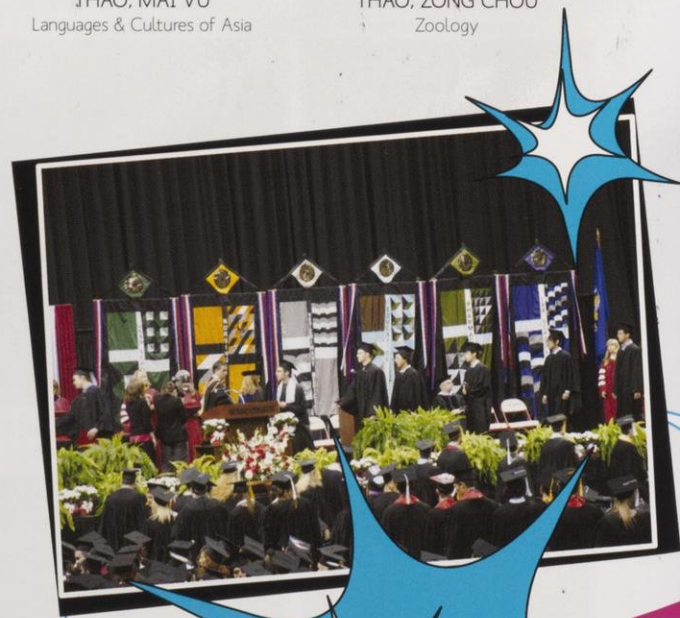
TSO, CHAK FOON
Molecular Biology



UNGER, DEBORAH ANN
Bus. Mgmt. & Human Resources



VALESTIN, LAURA
Dietetics



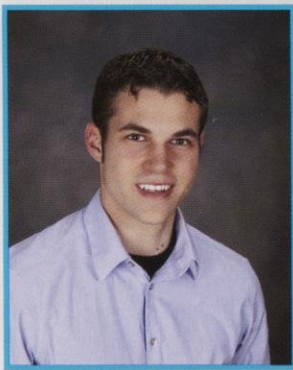
MONOTONY -
The graduates' walk across stage was a long process - more than one hour.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt



VAN HANDEL, AMELIA
Neurobiology



VINCUREK, MICHELLE ELIZABETH
Bus. Mgmt & Human Resources



VOGEL, ALEX NOAH
Fine Arts



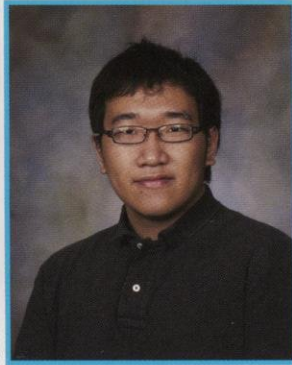
WAGNER, FRANSHA
Nuclear Engineering



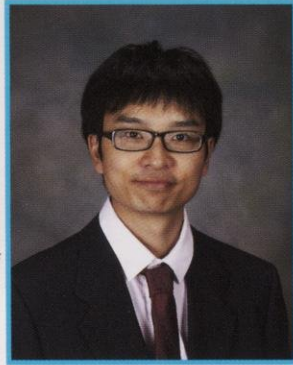
WAGNER, JENNIFER MARIE
Biology, Spanish



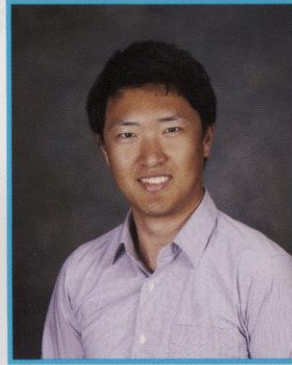
WALTER, AMANDA
Microbiology



WANG, BORUI
Computer & Information Sciences



WANG, DI
Information Systems



WANG, HANCHEN
Economics



WANG, JIANI
Accounting



WANG, SHINONG
Marketing



WANG, WENBIN
Legal Studies



WANG, XIAOWEI
Computer Sciences



WANG, XJESONG
Statistics

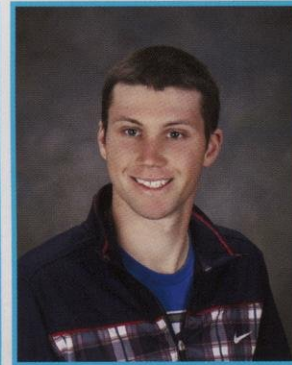


WANG, YISI
Accounting, Info. Systems

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY!
A Badger student's birthday present? Graduating!
Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



WANG, YUE
Economics



WEEKS, LIN FREDERICK
Economics



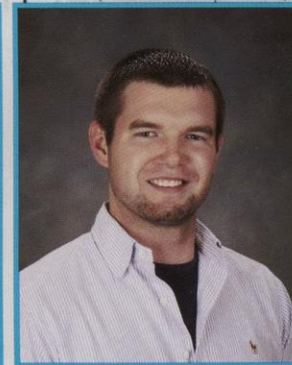
WEINTRAUB, SARI
Political Science, Psychology



WEN, WEI
Information Systems



WENG, YANPING
Mathematics, Economics



WERNER, MICHAEL JAMES
Fin./Invest & Banking, Bus. Mgmt.



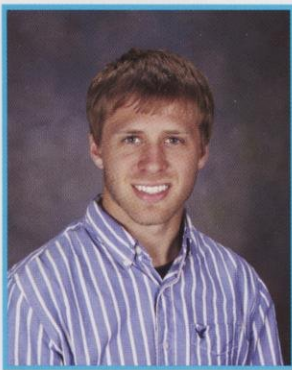
WILLIAMS, ANTHONY T.
Personal Finance



WILLIAMS, TRINAE
Hum. Dvlpmnt & Family Studies



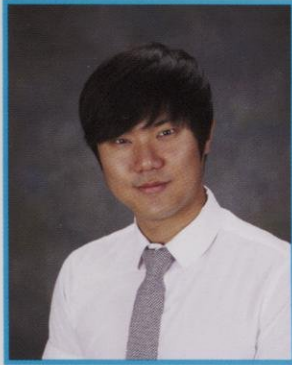
WING, ERIK
Marketing, Psychology



WINTER, ANDREW MITCHEL
Biology



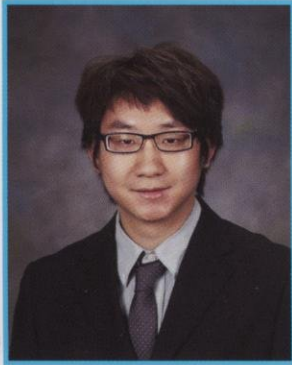
WOLTER, TEAGAN ANN
Anthropology, German



WON, JOONHEE
Political Science, Economics



WONG, FIONA CHIH YEE
Finance/Investment & Banking



WU, SHUANG
Economics



WU, YUFAN
Chemistry



XIAN, ZIQI
Economics



XU, JINRUI
Mathematics, Actuarial Science



XU, JUN
Mathematics, Economics



XU, SHIYI
Economics, Japanese, E. Asian Studies



XUE, HE
Art



XUE, SHIWEN
Mathematics



OUR NEWEST ALUMNI

Family and friends gathered outside the Kohl Center for pictures.
Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



YANG, EUN A.
Economics, Mathematics



YANG, SHUO
Accounting



YE, YUNLING
Mathematics, Statistics



YIM, SO YEON
Psychology



YU, LEI
Economics



YUAN, PELLIN
Economics



ZELENKO, LESLIE
Political Science, Sociology



ZENG, WENJUN
International Studies



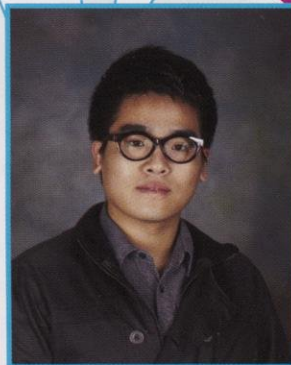
ZHANG, WENZHAO
Statistics



ZHANG, XI
Marketing, Mgmt./Entrepreneurship



ZHAO, HAOTIAN
Applied Mathematics, Economics



ZHAO, LUFANGXIN
Mathematics



ZHAO, XING
Actuarial Science, Art History



ZHAO, YEMENG
Actuarial Science



ZHOU, SHULAI
Mathematics



ZHOU, TIAN
Biomedical Engineering



ZHU, RAY
Chemistry



ZHU, YINZHOU
Genetics, Molecular Biology



ZHUOMA, CAIRANG
Nursing



ZIGHELBOIM, STEPHEN
International Studies



ZOU, SIZHUO
Communication Arts, Psychology



ZWACH, SARAH ELIZABETH
Sociology, Legal Studies, Crim. Justice



I GOT IT! -
Stephen Zieghelboim showed off his new diploma. Photo by Bretta Schmidt
A ROSE - A fitting color for our school. Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

A GRADUATE'S STORY

Jones found friendship, hospitality and success at UW-Madison.

Growing up in Wisconsin my entire life and following in the footsteps of an older brother who was a Badger fanatic, I thought UW-Madison was my college of choice all through high school. After the campus tour at Madison, I was convinced this was where I would be my freshman year.

However, starting my college career at Madison was put on hold after being waitlisted. From there, I made the decision to attend the U of M - Twin Cities to pursue a degree in biomedical engineering. Although the Twin Cities was not the plan, my two years at the U of M provided me with great friends and countless memories I would not trade for anything.

At the end of my sophomore year there, I decided UW-Madison's biomedical engineering program and the campus atmosphere in general were a better fit for me, leading to me transferring. Transferring to Madison brought on a greater challenge than the transition from high school to the U of M because junior-level students already had a concrete study group and friend base that was difficult to crack into, especially when I was forced to retake classes with the sophomores because of some transfer credits not counting toward my major.

But over time I finally made connections with classmates and was back on track to completing my degree and renewing friendships I had in high school. I had to wait until my senior year to join in the fun of owning season football tickets, but the wait was well worth it.

Originally, I chose biomedical engineering as my major because it combined two of my favorite subjects: biology and math. It was also a major that would eventually allow me to help those in need of medical assistance without being a doctor or nurse. The professors and courses taken throughout my four years at college increased my interest in the major, and they have opened my eyes to the opportunities the major provides. Graduating with a B.S. in biomedical engineering and a biology in engineering certificate, I plan on finding a job in the industry, hopefully working with orthotics and prosthetics.

UW-Madison has given me a strong foundation to be successful in my career choice and to also help me in someday continuing my education to become a certified prosthetist. The campus, the students and the Wisconsin pride I saw everywhere have been instilled in my memory, and I will always cherish my time at the UW. On Wisconsin!

BY MEGAN JONES



Photo by Bretta Schmidt

2011-2012 GRADUATES

The following is a list of the newest alumni of UW-Madison who had received a degree during the 2011-12 academic year.

*NOTE: At the time of this publication, Masters and Doctorate data for the Spring 2012 semester was unavailable from the University's Data Request service. Furthermore, because of these restrictions, this list does not include every last graduate.

FALL 2011 MASTERS

College of Agricultural & Life Sciences

Matias J. Aguerre
Saori Amaike
Adam J. Beilke
Kolby C. Bray-Hoagland
Karen Chinchilla
Andrew Clithero
Adam H. Courtney
Eric T. Domyan
Gregory A. Ellis
Mitra Farnoodian
Luiz F. Ferraretto
Jane R. Foster
Kellie V. Grant
Shane E. Griffith
Kristina L. Hemstead
John Jeong
Erin A. Jones
Maciej J. Kazula
Aaron M. Kershner
Mark J. Koenigsnecht
Yiling Y. Koh
Xingliang Ma
Andrea N. Mahnke
Allison W. McDaniel
Colleen M. McMichael
Gota Morota
Viriya Nitteranon
Benjamin W. Pease
Scott D. Peckham
Erik M. Petersen
Daniel D. Pike
Brittney R. Rathsack
Ann E. Rozner
Sabrina J. Ruis
Rosivette Santiago
Samantha J. Scott
Christopher W. Taylor
Jessica V. Thompson
Kelly R. Wilhelm
Chantel M. Wilson
Melinda K. Yerka
Aysel Yilmaz Gemili
Rinoa J. Yoon

College of Engineering

Claribel Acevedo
David M. Aguilar
Ameet K. Aiyangar
Abdullah I. Al Ibrahim
Rishi Amrit
Joseph S. Aronson
Samira M. Azarin
Yiqun Bai
Sangchul Bae
Rodrigo Barraza
Aarti Basant
Prajay Rajulu Boddepalli
Wendy L. Boehm
William D. Brey
Feng-Yu Chang
Erik J. Christen
Bryan J. Culver
Amirhossein Davoody
Rohan P. Deshpande

Ryan J. Dewall
Jie Fang
Milind J. Gadre
Jacob J. Gafner
Miguel Gallego-Geisen
Vasishtha Ganti
Matthew J. Gidden
Amir Golalipour
Christopher J. Hall
Aswini Hariharan
Atif G. Hashmi
Jonathan D. Hoffman
Edward F. Holby
Ajay Jayakumar
Douglas R. Joachim
Feng Ju
Hyun-Joon Kim
Jang Hoon Kim
Myungwoong Kim
Ryan A. Kimmel
Matthew S. Kornis
Dimitri Krattiger
Cheng-Tsung Li
Ruipeng Li
Ziyang Li
Fang-Hsiu Liu
Chi-Wei Lo
Thomas G. Loken
Jiaxin Lu
Aaron R. Lynn
Jonathan M. Mantes
Vonmarie Martinez-Chaluisant
Matthew K. Michalak
Francisco D. Nicolalde
Ryley P. O'Brien
Yomaira J. Pagan-Torres
Soo Youl Park
Dhaval S. Patel
Pawan K. Patil
Peter C. Penegor
Chinmay P. Puranik
Shichuan Quan
Lorraine M. Renta Rosa
Alexander J. Rexrode
Benjamin Y. Rock
Eric A. Roman
Nima Roohi Sefidmazgi
Jose R. Sanchez-Perez
Justin D. Sattler
Derek D. Schmidt
Patrick E. Schneider
Nicole L. Schoenbeck
Achint Sehgal
Jung Hun Seo
Hamid Shojaei
Jessica M. Silva
Stuart R. Slattery
Rachel N. Slaybaugh
Ketan Surender
Soenke H. Teichel
Narendran Sooriyaprabha
Dan Tian
Gerhard Van Baalen
Jennifer G. Vining
Dake Wang
Hai-Wei Wang
Qi Wang
Yang Wang
Zhao Wang
Chelsea L. Wanta

Daniel T. Wolck
Christopher M. Wolf
Hua Xiang
Shih-Chin Yang
Le Yu
Dan Zhang
Honghao Zheng

College of Letters & Science

Mohammed K. Abed
Seth D. Abramson
Marta M. Adan
Krista R. Adler
Giosue Alagna
Karen A. Ames
Justin E. Bagley
Zachary Baumgart
Marissa L. Bazan
Elena Bender
David Bernstein
Karen K. Bishop
Anthony D. Black
Jonathan H. Blackhurst
Elizabeth J. Blaesi
Erica Boehr
Nicole M. Bolka
Erin E. Bonuso
Hannah E. Bowman
Benjamin P. Bratton
William P. Broadway
Aria Z. Cabot
Brigit M. Calder
Rachel M. Carroll
Camalla L. Catt-Dewyre
Kevin D. Chau
Guangde Chen
Hee Jung Cho
Heejun Choi
Larissa M. Christensen
Rudy C. Clausen
Callan L. Cooper
Shelley D. Crausbay
Sarah M. Cushing
Ziqi Dai
Andrew D. Davey
John P. Degrave
Chiara De Santi
Kevin V. Dewan
MaryAnne DeWolf
Christina J. Diaz
Emily R. Doll
Francesca S. Ferrono
Joshua A. Filler
Meghann B. Fougerousse
Mallory E. Garcia
Devin M. Garofalo
Matteo Gilebbi
Michael W. Giuliano
Paul G. Grant
Aaron E. Gravesdale
Samantha L. Greene
David E. Guild
Achala V. Gunasekara-Rockwell
Jessie E. Gurd
Israel Haas
Nicole L. Hair
Frank P. Hairgrove
Glenn A. Halstead

Han Han
Pedro I. Hancevic
Jeffery C. Harrison
Lauren L. Hawley
Erik A. Hembre
Leslie R. Herndon
Katherine M. Hill
Yoo Ri Hong
Elizabeth Q. Huggins
Peter R. Hyson
James T. Igielski
Elena Iglesias-Villamel
Anthony L. Irwin
Shahin Izadi
Benjamin C. Jens
Alexis M. Johnson
Phillip S. Johnson
Richard C. Joiner
Kwang-Sung Jun
Srividya Doss Kadarundalagi
Raghuramdoss
Anna B. Keaney
Deborah L. Kerr
Faisal Khan
Na Young Kim
Mehmet Levent Koc
John D. Kromer
Lauren M. Krukowski
Stephanie L. Kundert
Kuek-Yu Kwai
Thomas C. Lang
Vanessa Lauber
Lesley E. Lavery
Jong-Im Lee
Yong-Yun Lee
Rebecca H. Lessem
Kevin D. Chau
Yi Li
Yifei Li
Hsuan-Chih Lin
Aliza R. Luft
Kurt G. Lunsford
Fei Ma
Xiaoming Ma
Troy M. Maggied
Kristina Martinez
Xianwei Meng
Nicholas S. Moellman
Jagannath Mondal
Mollie N. Moore
Elizabeth Moua
Maiger Moua
Jonathan M. Munetz
Blake A. Myers-Schultz
Kang Namkoong
Karthik Narayan
Alec D. Niedermaier
William B. Noseworthy
Timothy A. Oleson
Aongus S. O'Murchadha
Lauren Pagel
Ashish Patro
Katherine M. Patterson
Amy R. Pfaff
Joshua Pletzke
Cassidy B. Reis
Kathryn A. Remer
Christopher J. Reynolds
Anna K. Rockwell
Danielle M. Ross
Richard E. Ruiz
Luca Sabbatini

Yuri Sakuma
Kazeem K. Sanuth
Jason M. Schroeder
John W. Sears
Amanda C. Seveland
Rebecca S. Shearier
Zhan Shi
Dimitry Smirnov
Izak Smith
Kern A. Sochacki
Alexander D. Stanchfield
Mark H. Stockett
Adrian Sullivan
Hsuan-Li Su
Fumihiko Suga
Junming Sui
Kihun Sung
Lane M. Sunwall
Jing Tao
Zhuo Tao
Karen K. Tubb
William B. Tucker
Victoria Udalova
Nilay Vaish
Stanislava Varshavski
Eric D. Verbeten
Lisa C. Wagner
Leigh E. Wahlen
Yasuko Watanabe
Alex M. Weaver
Leah Webb-Halpern
Benjamin R. Wendt
Jackie D. Wice
Zhuang Wu
Bokai Yan
Xiao L. Zhang
Jishu Zong
Jacqueline J. Zook

Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies

Nadia B. Alber
Ryan J. Deregrier
Kathryn M. Gerndt
Tiffany J. Grade
Nicole M. Nelson
Caitlin M. O'Connell
Burke J. Pinney
Julie L. Reber
Michael D. Saucier
Megan M. Schultz
Jenny M. Seifert
Stacy Taeuber
Steffenie A. Widows

School of Business

Yu Guan
Jacob F. Orlofsky

School of Education

Miriam M. Adkins
Esra Alagoz
Jessica D. Andrae
Randy J. Bartels
Deana L. Blum
Ashley L. Bohlin
Stacey E. Boyes
Eduardo A. Cavieres
Daphne R. Chandler
Julie M. Clark

Noelle B. Connor
Sujata D. Datar
Kathryn A. Dauwalter
Sara K. DeRungs
Amanda M. Donath
Erin A. Drout
Carly H. Ducharme
Gina R. Florian
Kathryn M. Gallik
Alan G. Harris
Kevin L. Harris
Sarah R. Hizon
Choung-Hun Kang
Margaret A. Karpinen
Jacqueline M. Kawa
Kim Kearbey
Jerin Kim
Katy E. Klemme
Kerry L. Kretchmar
Yu-Rim Lee
Courtney L. Luedke
Sosha G. Lund
Mindy M. Mahaffey
Upenyu S. Majee
Susan A. Masterson
Noryani Md Yusof
Gabriel Mejia
Jacob D. Meyer
Jaydan T. Moore
Fue X. Moua
Anna T. Nicolai
Joseph W. Parker
Kristin A. Pavelic
Melanie G. Petersen
Hinhalom A. Phouyban

-hdyt
Meredith M. Pokel
Cassandra M. Riccioli
Abigail L. Roth
Wittawat Sakoonon
Alex E. Schaar
James M. Splittgerber
Briana M. Strelow
Suzanne G. Sublette
Marine T. Sutrisno
Pade Thao
Keith M. Thraen-Borowski
Chung-Pei Tsai
Erin M. Vander Loop
Liang Wang
Allison C. Watson
Amy K. Wilkinson
Allison N. Wojnar
Kao Xiong
Wenfei Zhou
Raychal N. Zupancich

School of Human Ecology

Lisa A. Frank
Joo-Hee Park

Law School

Kathryn M. Aeschbach
Ally M. Amerson
Brienne M. Berscheid
William L. Brown
Kimberley K. Burkart
Yao Chen
Yaqian Chen

Drew J. De Vinney
Brett L. Dobbs
Peyton B. Engel
Brendan M. Fischer
Ge Gao
Derek H. Goodman
Yue Gu
Yushu Han
Nattawee Hasitpanichkul
Ryan Hendricks
Do Wang Jin
Vanessa S. Kirby
Warin Kliewpaisal
Bao-Kim V. Le
Jong Goo Lee
Debra S. Leo
Xinqu Li
Zhiyu Li
Anna M. Linnemanstons
Wanyu Liu
Yang Liu
Yijie Lu
Susan C. Lund
Feng Mai

Annkathrin M. Marschall
Randall R. Melchert
Donald J. Olsen
Stephen T. Pire
Jay R. Pucek
Julia V. Putintsev
Nan Qi
Michael J. Queensland
Lindsay B. Rosenquist Burns
Robert W. Sanders
Niracha Sanguanleo
Thida Siripitsak
Youyou Song
Shuangyi (Issy) Sun
Qinyi Tang
Michael J. Turski
Duncan T. Varda
Nan Wang
YiZhou Wang
Adam D. Weil
Tyler K. Wilkinson
Vanessa D. Wishart
Sorawat Wongkawepairot
Di Wu
Tao Wu
Yue Xu
Hong Zhang
You Zhou

School of Medicine and Public Health

Benjamin D. Ballweg
Allison Bearden
Justin J. Brumbaugh
Maggie Chou
Megan L. Christenson
Jonathan W. Engle
Shruti Goel
Hao-Shun Huang
Sung E. Kwon
Marisa K. MacLaren
Amanda R. Margolis
Peter A. Martin
Mauricio D. Martins
Sarah P. Moen
Philip A. Mudd
Amanda K. Nosie
Andrew D. Ottum
Shanna L. Paul
Zhihua Qi
Kathleen C. Ratteree
Dorothy Sekowski

Matthew R. Smith
Nadia K. Sundlass
Kimberly A. Toops
Wenjun Zhong

School of Nursing

Paul L. Abegglen
Amal M. Abu Awad
Jolyne J. Check-Ostrowski
Aleta K. Cullen
Colleen M. Foley
Janis Hansen
Nicole L. Hunker
Marsha B. Lindh

School of Pharmacy

Ofek Bar-Ilan
Vongpadith Douang-
phachanh
Jessica R. Greenlee
Xiaoyue Jiang
Erin E. Mahoney
Ho Chul Shin

UNDER- GRADUATES

College of Agricul- tural & Life Sciences

Aneela Alamgir
Jackie E. Allen
Colin J. Anderson
Kyle C. Arend
Tanner J. Argall
Joelle A. Baird
Karen E. Bednar
Jacob M. Behrens
Meredith J. Benesh
Alex T. Binder
Emily A. Boden
Mandy Y. Boontanrart
Mary N. Breunig
Sierra J. Briggs
Lea R. Burkenroad
Hahn B. Cho
Sung Hyuk Cho
Sarah E. Christens
Pei-ju Chu
Jeremy Chieh-Yu Chung
Maxine M. Cimperman
Ryan C. Connelly
Michael S. Crossley
Charles R. DeMers
Lucetta D. Dennison
Danielle M. Dewitt
Molly J. Dowden
Katherine A. Dunbar
Ainsley V. Eberwein
Luke J. Ehlen
Mark E. Ehlers
Andrea J. Emmerich
Abigail L. Fischer
Tyler S. Fitterer
Elizabeth M. Flynn
Sara F. Gale
William D. Garland
Lisa M. Godhardt
Russell A. Goldberg
Corey J. Goldstein
Stephanie M. Gorges
Michael R. Gorski
Akseel K. Gundersen
Da Hee Han
Dalal Hasan
Kristen M. Hibbard
Benjamin M. Hierlmeier

Scott F. Hodel
Sara E. Holmstrom
Alexandra B. Huml
Laura Hutchinson
Apiramy Jeevananthan
Minsoo Ju
Adam J. Kaprelian
Tyler Kashdan
Louis J. Kemp
Brandon F. Kenney
Michael J. Kerins
Haewon Kim
Taylor M. Kleba
Benjamin J. Knollenberg
Michael D. Koeppl
Ian H. Krauss
Trevin L. Kreier
Jason T. Lawniczak
Zeyang Li

Jessy G. Liddell
Emily K. Lind
Aaron J. Lofy
Nicholas D. Lois
Dhruv Mahatta
Erica Marsh
Rebekah H. Mayhew
Kenneth K. Monroe
Joseph P. Mueller
Sarah A. Mueller
Andrew J. Murray
Jesse C. Mursky-Fuller
Joseph M. Nied
Hallie E. Noecker
Ian E. Nordeng
Jidefor E. Onyeneho
Corey R. O'Reilly
Elizabeth S. Ott
Supawee Panascharoen
Hye Soo Park
Brian J. Pellatt
Greta C. Peterson
Yajaira P. Pluess
Brock E. Polnaszek
Kelsey R. Prestby
Caleigh A. Rasmussen
Joshua T. Rechek
Rebecca Reisdorf
Courtney L. Retelle
Peter C. Riddle
Matthew J. Roeling
Brandon P. Rothenhoefer
Emily E. Ruebl
Joel Rupani
Luke O. Russell
Benjamin J. Sarbacker
Tyler T. Schmidt
James P. Schmieder
Amanda E. Schnell
Katharine R. Schoofs
Lee K. Severson
Joseph M. Simonett
Matthew J. Slepica
Brian A. Smith
Cody Smith
Andrea K. Snow
Matt Staeben
Jacob D. Steadman
Sarah R. Stepp
Cody R. Strong
Andrew B. Sugar
Jee-Ahn Suh
Ellen K. Tangel
Soon Li Teh
Mitchel K. Thiele
Nicolus A. Thierer
Tom A. Thliveris
Joshua K. Thom

Tonia K. Traas
Stephanie A. Trimble
Kara A. Turtninen
Laura M. Valestin
Amanda E. Walter
Sara M. Watters
Mellisa J. Webb
Aubrey E. Weidert
Thomas J. Wentling
Marcus J. Wisniewski
Stacy M. Wittkopp
Lauren M. Wochos
Eric Yang
Sophia G. Zebell
Alexis J. Zellner
Adam M. Zickus
Daniel T. Zwirolein
John R. Zydowicz

College of Engineering

Johnathan R. Alsop
James R. Aspholm
Matthew W. Asplund
Kevin M. Atherton
Thomas W. Atterholt
Andrew O. Baader
Erik S. Baker
Timothy P. Barry
Alex E. Berning
Darin D. Beske
Alex A. Bethke
Dirk W. Beveridge
John R. Bezak
William T. Biloon
Robert J. Binkley
Marta A. Bogenschultz
Korry S. Boisvert
Emily A. Booth
Justin L. Bosetti
Seongjaek Bpang
Shane M. Bric
Samantha Buchanan
Zachary R. Bundies
Ryan E. Carlson
Scott L. Carpenter
Karl K. Chan
Tsz Kit Chan
Ozair J. Chaudhry
Ryan R. Childs
Yuxuan Chong
Ryan E. Cotter
Tracy M. Crane
Brian P. Crawford
Thomas J. Davich
Justin D. DeAngelis
Nicholas T. Dorsch
Bryan A. Dow
Daniel R. Dreher
Adam K. Ecker
Joseph L. Elmquist
David J. Engeldinger
Lindsey A. Erickson
Ahmed M. Fikri
William S. Fleming
Kimberly L. Foust
Clark J. Fox
Kyle D. Frank
Daniel J. Gengler
Nathan D. Gerdts
Garret E. Germain
Thomas J. Gerold
Brian K. Gerzsenyi
Mark D. Ginnow
Sean P. Grainger
Ryan T. Greene

Amanda E. Groh
Patrick A. Grunewald
John M. Hageman
Kyle D. Halbach
Katherine A. Hanson
Michael P. Harter
Michael J. Heinlein
Ryan D. Hill
Westin M. Hill
William F. Hochschild
Christopher M. Holland
Jamie R. Hood
Kaiqi Hu
Thomas R. Huncosky
Atishay Jain
Jacob R. Jepperson
Bryan M. Jepsen
John C. Jesmok
Meredith A. Jessesky
Nurhazwani Juzairi
Michael J. Kaufman
Sean M. Kelly
John R. Kenney
Sangsun Kim
Katie L. Kopczynski
Hallie M. Kreitlow
John M. Krippinger
Michael A. Kruswyk
Max A. Kruziki
Matthew E. Kvalo
Andrew S. Lacroix
Man Tim Lam
Alexander M. Langenfeld
Scot J. Lauwasser
Daniel R. Lawler
Dylan M. Liebl
Chen-Yih Lin
Bradley D. Lindevig
Daniel S. Livermore
Carl B. Magnusson
Ehren M. Mannebach
Cory C. Manthei
Cory K. Markwardt
Jordan D. Maternoski
Clarke W. Mathers
Benjamin J. McFarland
Timothy C. McFarland
Jeremy J. McMahon
Zachary D. Michiels
Sam Miller
Shawn M. Miller
Christopher J. Mlsna
Chelsea R. Morrison
Jordan E. Moshe
Matthew J. Muehlbauer
Michael D. Mueller
Sawyer H. Mueller
Paul R. Nelson
Ryan J. Nelson
Allison M. Newman
Anh T. Nguyen
Tianhong Ni
Josh D. Niedfeldt
Ross D. Nordstrom
Timothy M. Nosal
Nathan R. Olson
Erkin Otles
Ketan B. Patel
Dain F. Peer
Tailong Peng
Loc M. Pham
Matthew M. Philippi
Dominic M. Pitera
Angela J. Pomerence
Arthya Pugh
Jing Qu
Karin L. Rasmussen

Samantha J. Reuter
Johnny L. Rislove
Neil J. Roberts
Graham M. Ryan
Abby K. Schmidt
Amy M. Schmidt
Matthew J. Schmidt
Thomas M. Schoenfeld
Braden M. Schwarz
Gabriel M. Segal
Akash A. Sheth
Ryan J. Shimko
Emily R. Sorensen
Kyle G. Strohmaier
Alexander M. Strunk
Robert J. Surdyk
Brian D. Swanson
Sue-zanne Tan
Christine J. Theilacker
Tyler J. Theobald
Brian R. Thiel
Scott W. Tonsfeldt
Michelle L. Tutkowsky
Caroline U. Ubing
Samuel J. Vanden Hogen
Adam R. Vanney
Jiri Vlk
Joseph E. Vosters
Jeremiah M. Vue
Brian C. Wendt
Collin R. White
Christopher R. Wilcox
Kyle R. Wilz
Beau S. Wodele
Michael R. Wuert
Xuejing Yao
Laura J. Young
Nai-Wen Yu
Chuandi Zhang

College of Letters & Science

Amanda L. Aasen
Kellen K. Abraham
Trisha M. Abrams
Ryan D. Acker
Kwabena Adukyeremateng
Antonio A. Aguilar
Saad A. Ahmeduddin
Christine A. Alioto
Bilal I. Allawala
Eric R. Allin
Michael J. Anderl
Anthony L. Andersen
Ryan S. Anderson
Tasha L. Anderson
Chelsea N. Anelli
Gabriella E. Anton
Alyssa M. Armbrust
Alana N. Bando
Kristyn J. Armstrong
Peter S. Arndt
Hillary E. Aronow
Molly M. Arthur
Michael J. Ashley
Elli K. Austin
Michael J. Azarian
Michael P. Bagwell
Amanda J. Balcer
Kathryn Ballard
Alana N. Bando
In-sub J. Bang
William L. Barnes
Nicholas J. Barsuli
Joseph B. Bartolone
Kayla A. Bates
Halynn J. Batterman

Courtney R. Bauer
Caitlin N. Bausch
David A. Beck
Megan E. Beck
Alex M. Becker
Summer K. Becker
Barbara Bednarowski
Samantha K. Beduhn
Courtney C. Beene
Caleb P. Behnke
Lauren C. Belisle
Amanda R. Benisch
Ashley L. Bentley
Leah J. Bergersen
Andrew L. Bernhagen
Thomas C. Beste
Michael P. Bethencourt
Leonid S. Bezroukov
Sainan Bi
Amy R. Bieber
Adnan M. bin Md. Aizat. Teh
Rachel R. Bindl
John A. Bird
Kayla M. Blado
Keegan A. Bobholz
Jessica L. Boebel
Kayla R. Boettcher
Tracy S. Boettcher
Margaret M. Boomgaarden
David G. Borkowski
Michael J. Borovsky
Andrew J. Bosworth
Remi E. Boudreau
Adam J. Bowen
Kevin F. Brady
Wesley J. Braga
Ali M. Bramson
Alexander M. Brasch
Michael Braus
John C. Brekke
Erica D. Breunig
Rebecca R. Brey
Taylor J. Brickman
Benjamin L. Broerman
Linda A. Brozyna
Jonathan W. Budzien
Jamie L. Buhk
Michael A. Burkhardt
Tyler J. Burnam
Priscilla C. Cain
Beatriz S. Canas
Carla M. Carballo
Maureen K. Carlson
Natalie M. Carlson
Nina A. Carlson
Roxanne M. Carlson
Scott W. Carragher
Philip D. Carson
Caissa M. Casarez
Stephanie J. Cascio
Brady M. Cavanaugh
Aaron J. Celmer
Chiey S. Cha
Elizabeth C. Chavez
Bai Chen
Mengmeng Chen
Ting-Chung Cheng
Julia V. Cherkinian
Isaac J. Chevako
Katherine G. Chodak
Kyung Yoon Choi
Won Seok Choo
Timothy A. Christen
Kylie M. Christianson
Kevin M. Cisler
Ashley Cizek
Jacob T. Clark
Alexandra A. Clarke
Luke Clarkson
Roger W. Clayton

Amanda K. Cleary
Shannon A. Clemmons
Josh M. Clermont
William E. Clifford
Kevin S. Cohen
Conei L. Coleman
Amy Collett
Miles P. Comiskey
Georgette Condos
Colton Z. Connor
Ryan M. Cooney
Ryan R. Cooper
Hannah E. Correll
Naomi S. Cosman
Austin M. Countryman
Rachel M. Cousins
Paul J. Covalleski
Alison E. Cox
Madeline K. Coyne
Benjamin R. Craig
Madeline C. Crane
Ryan T. Crawford
Michael W. Crichton
Hannah M. Crossley
Steven W. Curry
Mallory C. Cybulski
Michelle K. Czarneski
Andrea M. Daehn
Gina M. Dapra
Amanda M. Davies
Aaron M. Dawes
Hanna J. Dehnert
Jacob T. Dejno
Leanne H. Demery
Patrick A. Depies
Samuel J. Desmond
Stephanie A. Dickey
Phillip L. Dieringer
Jessica N. Dietz
Shannon L. Dillard
Joseph R. Dillenburg
Christine L. Dimond
Aleksander N. Dini
Anthony C. Dischler
Natalie A. Disney
Helen A. Dixon
Preston C. Dohmen
Katherine G. Domina
Lindsey A. Donovan
Alicia L. Dorsett
Brett H. Dorsey
Thomas R. Dreblow
Charles D. Drewek
Travis Driessen
James O. Driver
Melina M. Drossler
Meghan F. Duggan
James P. Duncan
Alexandra J. Dundore
Lindsey J. Durst
Sara E. Dykstra
William J. Edwards
Allison L. Eggers
Michael A. Egly
Corry P. Eisenberg
Nathan D. Eklof
Farah S. Elakhaoui
Aisha J. Ellis
Holly C. Elmer
Charles M. Engelbrecht
Jennifer A. Englert
Samantha M. English
Kelsey C. Enriquez
Lindi R. Ertel
Katelyn M. Eschenburg
Jesse E. Fairweather
Nicholas F. Fasciano
Nico J. Fassino
Daniel J. Faultersack
Gabrielle R. Felknor

Andrea L. Fetting
Joshua A. Fiene
Nathan A. Finch
Johnmark J. Fisher
Rebekah J. Foelker
Scott K. Forsythe
Kathleen M. Framstad
Alexander R. Friedman
Brock A. Frome
Hanxiao Fu
Ra A. Fury
Matthew J. Gaboury
William E. Gade
Anna K. Gadow
Kevin R. Gajewski
Alyssa N. Gannon
Ellen K. Gapinski
Aleisha C. Gardner
Deiadra Gardner
Krystal E. Gartley
Ayman A. Gasmelseed
Alexander W. Gebhart
Roxanne L. Gentry
Flannery J. Geoghegan
Daniel W. Gerber
Jonathon H. Gilbertson
William J. Ginder
Laura E. Gipson
Ashley L. Glowinski
Joseph D. Goad
Paula U. Goetz
Philip G. Gonzalez
Nickolas T. Good
Thomas A. Good
Natalie E. Gorak
Katrina L. Gray
Joshua M. Green
Shari I. Griffith
Michael F. Grogan
Zhijie Gu
Jake A. Gudmundsen
Maison M. Gustke
Emily R. Haaker
Anna E. Hahm
Spencer J. Haka
Allison R. Hall
Lauren W. Halloran
Meghan R. Halverson
William J. Hampton
Mitchel P. Hansen
Kellia J. Hansmann
Sarah M. Hardcastle
Caroline C. Harshman
Daniel J. Hart
Kevin F. Hartz
Heather K. Haseley
Jordan A. Hatcher
Tehera R. Hawkins
Emily V. Headley
Tucker C. Heaton
Caroline I. Heberling
Taylor Q. Heckman
Benjamin R. Hefko
Jacqueline R. Heller
Mark E. Hennick
Shoua K. Her
Hanna A. Herbst
Jeffrey S. Herscott
Bridget L. Heyrman
James T. Hibbard
Leecreasha D. Hicks
Jordan A. Himmel
Brady J. Hlebain
Daniel A. Hodge
Zachary P. Hoff
Andrew J. Hoganson
Julian A. Holtzman
Kee Joon Hong
Michelle K. Horn
Justin P. Horvath

Molly K. Hottman
Shanalee A. Houlton
Kimberly L. Hoxie
Kai-fang Hsu
Tsung-Rey Huang
Nathaniel K. Hunt
Bethany R. Huse
Ami E. Hutchinson
Ho In Hwang
Emily E. Iehl
Jessica A. Indresano
Brandon S. Ingalls
Jason Jacobs
Olivia A. Jakiel
Danielle J. Janda
Ashley E. Jensen
Timothy J. Jensen
Gi Yeol Jeon
Nicholas D. Johns
Aaron Johnson
Benjamin A. Johnson
Charles P. Johnson
Craig R. Johnson
Hannah J. Johnson
Alicia A. Jones
Sarah E. Jones
Sarah E. Jones-Witthuhn
Olivia A. Jonynas
Zach Jordan
Emily M. Julka
Luke M. Justman
Natasha E. Kalkhof
Kyle R. Kaner
Johannah J. Karstedt
Kaitlyn M. Kasper
Karina M. Katchko
Erin E. Kauppinen
Sara E. Kelley
Meredith L. Kelly
Bonnie A. Kemp
Lindsey E. Kennedy
Evan Kerhaus
Leah M. Kettelkamp
Brittany M. Killian
Meeya A. Killian
Bo-Eun Kim
Hye Lan Kim
Michael Kim
Seungjun Kim
Yu-Bin Kim
Kendall M. King
Andrew C. Kirby
Megan C. Kleber
Daniel. Kleine
Allison J. Kloek
Rhoda L. Ko
Lindzey T. Kobiske
Jason T. Koch
Zachary A. Koehne
Sara N. Koenig
Benjamin T. Kohn
Clayton E. Kolbinger
Samuel B. Konkol
Kara L. Kopec
Eric J. Koskovich
Dana M. Koth
Rebecca M. Kovalaske
Sarah D. Kraemer
Jacob J. Krause
Layne Krause
Paige D. Kreuger
Austin R. Kritz
Paul J. Krumenauer
Trent M. Kuczynski
Kaitlyn E. Kuemmerlein
Paula J. Kuenzle
Amanda M. Kuklinski
Aejin Kwak
Min Ah Kwon
Ohin Kwon

Jared C. La Porta
Scott A. Labott
Zachary D. Lampe
Joshua M. Lancette
Shawn E. Lange
Elise K. Larson
Mathew Lasky
Rebecca M. Lauer
William J. Laufer
Anika R. Lautenbach
Amanda E. Lazzari
Brian R. Lee
Julianne M. Lee
Tae Kyu Lee
Luke J. Lengfeld
Ao Li
Chang Li
Jinjin Li
Zhuojie Li
Miriam M. Liabo
Michael P. Liang
Jay P. Lim
Zhao Siang Lim
Lin Lin
Brian L. Linaberry
Yazzmin S. Lizarraga
Christopher T. Lo
Yip Hei Eddie Loi
Matthew D. Lois
Una X. Longinovic
Drew E. Longmire
Anastasia S. Lopukhin
Mitch J. Lubner
Allison M. Ludtke
Leslie K. Lukas
Kelly A. Lutgen
Jessica E. Lyke
Claire K. Lynch
Adam J. Lyons
Taylor Mahan-Rudolph
Lindsey R. Maier
Jordan A. Malimane
Ari S. Malman
Michael F. Maloney
Joseph M. Mandozzi
Colin J. Mani
John E. Markwardt
Thomas J. Matzen
Isaac A. May
Monica R. Mccarthy
Margaret E. Mccarthy
Christina E. Mckasy
Rebecca L. Mckeag
Mia M. McKinney
Timothy M. McMahon
Alex R. Meine
Nicholas J. Melin
Luke A. Melman
fanLong Meng
Elizabeth A. Merriman
Katherine E. Metzger
Cassandra K. Meyer
Laura E. Meyer
Nicholas J. Miceli
Sondra M. Milkie
Chelsea L. Miller
Matthew D. Miller
Michael A. Mirabelli
Ben J. Miskowski
Anjali Misra
Martha J. Mohs
Alex C. Mok
Ryan S. Moldenhauer
Heejin Moon
Joy H. Rifkin
Caroline E. Moore
Jennifer T. Moore
Roger M. Moore
Sarah M. Mount
Alyssa A. Moyer

Corey D. Murphy
Alexandra M. Musial
Riju Narayan
Manpreet S. Nat
Briana E. Nava
April D. Nelson
Bryant V. Nelson
Robert J. Nelson
Timothy D. Nelson
Laura A. Neuenschwander
Daniel J. Newcomer
Peter M. Ney
Rachel L. North
Amy M. Oberdorfer
Lukas J. Ochyl
Brice J. O'Connell
Jim L. O'Connell
Chad S. O'Connor
Mitchel T. Ohly
Mina Okamura
Adele M. Orzulak
Zachary J. Ovanin
Caitlin R. Overton
Anthony P. Padovano
Nathaniel J. Paffel
Evan R. Pagel
Kevin A. Paprocki
Max L. Parry
Anushka R. Patel
Wesley J. Patoka
Melissa E. Patton
Jennifer A. Peek
Rebecca C. Pelequin
Ben R. Perlman
Scott J. Perry
Rebecca R. Perthel
Carli J. Peters
Lauren K. Peterson
Brian T. Phelps
Douglas J. Phelps
Robert T. Piehl
Daniel R. Pinkert
Briana S. Pittman
John R. Ploeser
Mimi J. Plummer
Michael R. Podoll
Chelsea L. Poland
Ryan J. Polk
Anthony J. Porter
William J. Porter
Alex S. Potratz
Holly E. Powell
Andrew C. Powers
Phillip F. Pratt
James H. Prey
Isabel E. Price
Matthew J. Procknow
Alexandra M. Puk
Laura R. Purdy
Jason E. Quantro-Plaga
Brittany M. Radocha
Elizabeth M. Rak
Aaron B. Ranke
Edward J. Rath
Patrick T. Reed
Michael M. Regan
Nathaniel Reiners
Amy M. Reischel
George C. Reistad
Amy L. Renteria
Randal R. Resch
Mark D. Resnick
Heather K. Reuter
Leah C. Rice
Joy H. Rifkin
Naomi A. Ripp
Tessa J. River
Hannah M. Rizzo Peltier
Anne P. Roberts
Anna C. Robertson

College of Letters & Science

(continued....)

Siobhan M. Roche
Kate A. Roider
Hannah K. Rongitsch
Anne H. Rosenblatt
Angela S. Rubin
Emily J. Rufener
Alex E. Ruff
Kayla K. Ryan
Hyun-Jong Ryu
Jeweon Ryu
Ji Yeon Ryu
Shajpe Sadiku
Jason A. Sargent
Elham M. Sarmadi
Liam P. Saunders
Andrew B. Scaife
Tyler L. Schappe
Anna L. Schettle
Lauren N. Schmidt
Katherine J. Schnettler
Emily F. Schnur
Adam Z. Schrabner
Leo A. Schultz
Naomi A. Schultz
Cory B. Schumann
Julia E. Schuster
Benjamin M. Schwid
Peter J. Schwieger
Matthew I. Scott
Matthew W. Scott
Samantha E. Scully-Jordt
Samuel P. Seider
Christa M. Seidl
Yoo Jin Seo
Alexander J. Seraphin
Tomas V. Setubal
Yvonne Sewankambo
Jessica G. Seyferth
Olivia T. Shanahan
Long Yen Shang Kuan
Benjamin L. Shapiro
Kevin C. Shepherd
Charles F. Shimeall
Jordan E. Shockett
Patrick E. Shumaker
Joshua M. Simpson
Alicia A. Skemp
Colin A. Skinner
Jarell A. Skinner-Roy
Rosemary A. Slick
Igor Slukvin
Andrew J. Smaglick
Gayle J. Smaller
Wqinton R. Smith
Lauren K. Smyczek
Maura A. Sokol
David E. Somoza
Jonah Song
Jung Gyun Song
Willi J. Song
Alita R. Spangenberg
Jonathan A. Spencer
Taylor H. Spencer
Andrew M. Stabler
Eran Stalkol
Sara M. Stanchfield
Gabriel P. Stanek
Andrew J. Stark
Michael J. Starrett
Matthew E. Steffen
Jack E. Steiner
Alexia E. Steinweg-Woods
Kaleena M. Stenshaug
Ryan M. Stibbe
Molly M. Stiffler
Alexander J. Stoflet

Erica N. Stowe
James C. Straavaldsen
Brennon J. Strnad
Julie A. Strupp
John Stuhler
Kassy A. Sweet
Emily J. Swenson
Kelly M. Sykora
Jie Tang
Shannon M. Tanski
Sydney A. Templeman
Richard L. Terrien
Tyler L. Tessmann
Christopher L. Thiem
Josh D. Thiernann
Andrew C. Thompson
Kristopher D. Thoreson
Dora J. Thornton
Kyle-Ryan J. Tillmann
Amanda M. Timmers
Jennifer M. Tober
Yulia A. Tokanina
Benjamin T. Tolle
Derek A. Tom
Kelly N. Torrico
George P. Tourville
Rucha Trivedi
Isabel F. Turner
Megan K. Turski
Amy K. Udelhoven
Jessica M. Usem
Evan T. Usher
Jamie A. Ustby
Adam R. Vail
Robb P. Valentyn
Phillip Van Asten
Peter M. Van Duzor
Kelly M. Van Ermen
Bradley J. Van Hemelryk
Levi J. Vandenboogart
Jessica E. Vandenhouten
Sengsai C. Vang
Savitri Viozat
Brian A. Vogelzang
Emily R. Voight
Alyssa K. Vosberg
Dana M. Vosters
Andrew S. Voxman
Julia A. Waarvik
Natalie M. Walker
Timothy M. Walklet
Kimberly A. Waller
Huilin Wang
Hyunsoo Wang
Sida Wang
XueSong Wang
Charles R. Wanninger
Jason L. Wargolet
Gregory D. Warner
Jessica J. Wartgow
Rebecca L. Wayman
Brandon M. Weathersby
Colin J. Weber
Sabrina L. Weber
Stephanie M. Weber
Jonathan R. Wedell
Jennifer N. Weeden
Pushpa D. Weeratunga
Sari L. Weintraub
Steven T. Weiss
Yanping Weng
Max G. Wessels
Nathan Weyenberg
Toni A. Wheeler
Britni K. Wicka
Cameron P. Wiegert
Loren A. Wilde
Andrea B. Willems
Katherine E. Witham
Chelsea F. Witt

Alexander J. Witter
Jared M. Wohlers
Danielle S. Wolf
Kara N. Wolfe
Hung Ming Wong
Kali M. Woods
Courtney G. Wright
Yin Wu
John L. Xiong
Shenai Yang
Chih-Han Yu
Geoffrey T. Zahn
Nathan J. Zastrow
Lindsay C. Zeihen
Jessica A. Zell
Lorenzo C. Zemella
Louise Zhang
Weicheng Zhang
Lufangxin Zhao
Chelsea T. Zielke
Michael R. Zwaska
Jillian P. Zwergel

School of Business

Ashley A. Ahmann
Steven P. Balash
Andrew Banaszak
Emily J. Bartels
Andrew J. Berger
Andy Borree
Gregory C. Buckner
Michael T. Cafferty
Taylor M. Candee
Xiaofei Cheng
Maxwell Cherwin
Susan H. Choe
Samantha E. Cotter
Melissa M. Curran
Louis M. Defino
Pierre E. Delamare
Alex S. Dewey
Taylor C. Dohmeier
Meghan C. Ferguson
James B. Fisher
Vincent M. Ford
Jonathan D. Frank
Kelsey M. Friederich
Andrew J. Fritz
Frederick W. Frommgen
Yufei Gao
Kara J. Gerold
Dmitriy L. Goloborodko
YiWen Gong
Daniel S. Guhl
Fengling Han
Tarah R. Harms
Junxi He
Peter T. Herrman
Myeonghui Hong
Yancong Huang
Ashley A. Huebner
Courtney A. Jones
Christopher M. Kardosh
Jonathan A. Katz
Mitchell L. Keuer
Eun Jin Kim
Jwoonhan Kim
Kwang Jun Kim
Soo Bin Kim
Kevin A. Kobs
Caroline R. Kopanon
Aaron R. Krebs
Jennifer J. Krueger
Daniel J. Kubasa
Alexander C. Larsen
Tong Tai Lau
Katherine N. Laughen
Christopher D. Lee
Julian B. Levin
Qian Li

Chao Liang
Sarah J. Liebherr
Patrick S. Lueck
Peter A. Machmeier
Michael M. Mack
Christopher M. Manske
Elizabeth A. Mapelli
Bryanna T. McCarrell
Kate T. McEnerney
Ellen M. Meier
Max A. Meier
Jacob L. Meir
Cody Miller
Joseph M. Monty
Melanie A. Most
David W. Nebel
Whit Ni Ng
Gavin M. Niemi
Jakob A. Onken
Neill C. O'Reilly
Pan Pan
Ryan A. Patti
Abigail A. Pederson
Cole A. Pospesel
Michael L. Putterman
Andrew D. Quella
Pamela Regalado
Matthew A. Reichhoff
Victoria L. Rumble
Jamie M. Runde
Rose G. Rutkowski
Kristina L. Schaldach
Bethany A. Schuett
Kok Ren Seah
Mark P. Shelson
Shimin Shen
Natasha A. Sheperd
Betty S. Sheu
Joshua M. Smith
Thomas K. Stauffer
Andrea Sunarisa Soen
Alexander Q. Swift
Jonathan R. Toltd
Cameron K. Tomkins-Bergh
Vignesh Valliappan
Tyler J. Van Fossen
Ryan M. Vancampenhout
Alan Vayner
Emily R. Volz
John D. Wannamaker
Andrew J. Weichert
Heather D. Wheeland
Michael P. White
David B. Wilcher
Jonathan Yang
Ning Yang
Shuo Yang
Jingshu Zhu
Dmitry Zlotin
Elizabeth L. Zoellick

School of Education

Charles A. Allison
Jordan R. Anderson
Noelle R. Baker
Kathryn J. Bardenwerper
Samantha D. Bielen
Kristen N. Brenner
Katherine M. Brown
Kaley M. Burns
Rachel M. Clark
Anne M. Dahlie
Abby S. Evans
Megan L. Fazio
Hannah A. Feick
Alexandra J. Feidt
Amanda A. Field
Taylor S. Fries
Elizabeth M. Frieseke
Bryan J. Geigler

Kristin M. Gettler
Shanan A. Geurts
Paul G. Gill
Katelyn A. Gossen
Heather D. Grady
Amanda E. Greisch
Alexa C. Griffiths
Haley S. Halverson
Katherine J. Hansen
Stephanie J. Hanson
Margaret M. Healy
Kaitlin R. Hedman
Sara A. Hollensteiner
Carissa R. Holmes
Sarah R. Katz
Annelise P. Kelly
Aaron M. Kleinertz
Emily K. Koehler
Amanda M. Kohl
Lucas A. Kramer
Kathleen M. Kunz
Alex J. Laedtke
Mai Nong Lee
Sheri L. Legatzke
Brendan M. LeRoy
Melissa R. Lipsitz
Shannon N. Lisowe
Chloe L. Longmire
Larry D. Love
Heather M. Lucas
Caitlin R. MacCoun
Lance Marchel
Erin L. McGinnis
Edward J. McKenna
Cailin R. Meicher
Sarah E. Mitchell
Lauren W. Morris
Kayla L. Moses
Kate E. Mroczynski
Andrea M. Nelson
Brenton M. Neuharth
David-Quyen D. Nguyen
Katie C. Notebaart
Elaina M. Panico
Christine M. Pankratz
Melodie R. Perry
Danielle J. Petersen
Lesley A. Peterson
Yvette M. Pino
Eric G. Post
Kaitlin M. Powers
Molly P. Redmer
Rebekah L. Reichardt
Tracey L. Rivers
Jennifer H. Sanger
Caitlin E. Schatz
Jade A. Schmitt
Stefanie J. Schroeder
Lindsay A. Seibel
Jennifer M. Seymour
Megan K. Shedivy
Kerry M. Siedschlag
Elliot M. Simon
Lauren A. Sladek
Natasha L. Soglin
Kelsey L. Sohrweide
Alexander M. Spring
Brett J. Stageman
Katherine P. Stanley
Kathryn M. Stingl
Emily J. Stropes
Laura B. Thornton
Theodore F. Thousand
Ekaterina V. Topolkaeva
Stephani L. Vazquez
Alexandra C. Williams
Kieran B. Wilson
Jamie Yang
Amy M. Yonker
Nicholas Z. Zukauskas

Ronja K. Zweifel School of Human Ecology

Kristy Lee Archibald
Kira E. Ault
Kimberly A. Baily
Lindsey A. Ballo
Steven J. Berkelman
Brittany A. Biedenbender
Sarah M. Bobersmidt
Alissa C. Brandvold
Brittany E. Breeze
Stephanie M. Coffaro
Michele L. Coleman
Corin A. Collier
Cale P. Cooper
Richard B. Cordell
Lauren E. DeMarco
Nicholas P. Denucci
Cassandra J. Diers
Megan L. Dorsey
Amanda K. Ellmaker
Kelsey M. Escalante
Logan T. Floyd
Taryn J. Francel
David W. Gauger
Melissa J. Giles
Nicole L. Gilles
Kirsten L. Heyde
Amy M. Huebner
Abby J. Hultman
Shannon K. Iverson
Jennifer M. Jacobson
Devon W. Kim
Alex I. Kling
Kayla A. Laufenberg
Emily M. Lawless
Kate E. Manley
Catherine E. McHugh
Kathryn A. Mills
Audrey F. Mohni
Stephanie S. O'Mara
Katelyn J. Paulos
Daniel R. Randolph
Kylie L. Reese
Darcy M. Riley
Elijah J. Rinzel
Misti Roe
Courtney V. Rohde
Melissa Schreiner
Emily A. Shanks
Yin-Yin Shih
Andrew M. Siegel
Sydney J. Silko
Michael A. Smith
Michael R. Smith
Scott D. Starks
Shannon M. Stuntebeck
Jacob P. Taddy
Corie L. Vogeler
Brianna E. Walters
Carly E. Werwie
Trinae J. Williams
Nicholas N. Wright
Olivia J. Zabel

School of Nursing

Daryn J. Flentje
Robert Foster
Karen R. Lied
Julia K. Mohr

SPRING 2012 UNDER-GRADUATES

College of Agricultural & Life Sciences

Joshua J. Accola
Fiiyinfoluwa A. Akinniranye
Jennifer R. Alexander
Kendra A. Allen
Persephone K. Allen
Mary E. Anderson
Ryan N. Armstrong
Matthew B. Arriola
Jonathan W. Asimakopoulos
Louis D. Asimakopoulos
Asha Asthana
Erin M. Atterholt
Brittany L. Babiak
Aaron M. Bacher
Robert M. Baitinger
Pravleen K. Bajwa
Melanie E. Balinas
Emily S. Barker
Maria D. Barnes
Jennifer D. Barr
Adam J. Barron
Hannah E. Bartlett
Lindsey B. Bauer
Amanda L. Baumann
Kristina N. Becerra
Jed A. Becker
Ian J. Begeman
Farimah Behzadi
Anika E. Benske
Shreya Berlia
Shoshana Bernard-Donals
Joseph R. Betcher
Chelsea M. Bierman
Kristin S. Blair
Dylan S. Blaiwes
Jordan P. Blanchard
Hannah S. Blanke
Jennifer J. Bloesch
Joel L. Bodilly
Corie L. Borchert
Vincent J. Borkowski
Pavlos D. Bousounis
Kohldon C. Boydston
Sarah M. Brenny
Melissa J. Breunig
Therese I. Breunig
Signe J. Brewster
Danielle M. Brown
Michael Brunner
Kevin J. Bruns
Collin J. Buntrock
Daniel J. Burgardt
Gregory G. Burke
Andrew J. Bush
Kristin R. Bush
Matthew K. Buss
Nichole M. Byom
Connor J. Cahill
Dustin R. Cain
Cody W. Carpenter
Elizabeth M. Cataldo
Michael M. Cayemberg
Cameron P. Cech
Patrick L. Chamberlain
Haeyoon Chang
Myung Ho Chang
Sy Jin Cheah
Bingming Chen
Nicolette D. Cherney

Jason Choe
Samuel T. Christel
Gretchen A. Conn
Emma E. Coughlin
Paula M. Courtney
Brian P. Coyne
Nicholas P. Cozzi
Hannah J. Curtiss
Marissa M. Damrau
Laura J. Dattilo
Amanda M. Daul
Alisha M. David
Jason Davies
Anthony J. Davis
Brad M. Debauche
Giulia D. Debernardini
Amy E. DeJong
Brittany D. Demario
Roger C. Diehl
Yi Ding
Matthew D. Donoghue
Jay A. Doshi
Kristen L. Doster
Preston D. Easterday
Elisabeth L. Edgerton
Erik G. Edlund
Mackenzie A. Egan
Connie J. Eibergen
Emily A. Eidem
Sarah K. Eklund
Hilary A. Ellingson
Laura R. Elliott
Katie A. Ermatinger
Julie M. Esser
Ryan A. Evans
Christopher T. Everson
Benjamin J. Fallon
Marina L. Feldick
Allison K. Feuerstein
Pamela M. Fife
Matthew P. Fish
Adam P. Fisher
Anna M. Fleischman
Michael R. Flood
Mackenzie R. Fochs
Rachel J. Foreman
Stephen L. Franke
Jace J. Franko
Kori D. Freeman
Angela K. Freiberg
Kristi M. Freitag
Samantha E. Galindo
Griffin E. Garcia
Eric P. Garske
John J. Garsombke
Justin J. Gauthier
Robert J. Geitner
Dane Gellerup
Sonia L. Gelsinger
Kevin T. Gerike
Christopher J. Gezella
Leah M. Gharrity
Soumojit Ghosh
Grant M. Gibson
Benjamin W. Giese
Derek E. Gindi
Michelle Glaser
Masami N. Glines
Max C. Golden
Timothy M. Grady
Casandra J. Gray
Hannah K. Greenfeld
Breeyn M. Greer
Heather N. Griffin
Josephine E. Grinde Larsen
Jeffrey J. Groose
Samuel B. Grossberg

Nicholas K. Groth
Lauren Gruber
David M. Grzesiak
Antonette S. Guider
Megan T. Hall
Robert H. Hansen
Isaac L. Hanson
Zeeshan U. Haq
Ruby E. Harrison
Julie F. Harvey
Lisa R. Haselow
James R. Heffernan
Max R. Heilskov
Nicole A. Heinowski
Erica Heller
Joseph F. Henry
Dustin L. Hess
Mario Hevesi
Thomas P. Hickey
Sawyer J. Hildebrandt
Shaun J. Hilgart
Benjamin M. Hiller
Miki Hirano
Kelsey M. Hodge
Derek L. Hoerres
Benjamin C. Hofeld
Mary P. Howard
Rachel C. Howe
Aileen H. Hsi
Daniel P. Huettner
Yee Fang Hum
Allison A. Hurt
Seong-In Hyun
Benjamin J. Idzikowski
Crysann M. Irwin
Rohan Jain
Momodou L. Jammeh
Kelly M. Janczak
Sierra X. Jin
Brian D. Joers
Anna S. Johnson
Ian A. Johnson
Megan E. Johnson
Micah W. Johnson
Emma V. Jones
Michaela F. Jones
Nicholas A. Kalogiropoulos
Rebecca S. Kalscheuer
Amanda M. Kannard
Kallie R. Kapitanek
Kelsey A. Kasmerchak
Wesley R. Kavelaris
Jessica L. Kazmierczak
Ryan G. Keehan
Rebecca B. Keel
Abigail N. Keller
Richard P. Keller
Katherine M. Kennedy
Mai Neng Kha
Jared W. Kindschi
Kevin C. King
Taylor R. Klein
Kristen M. Klimo
Erin M. Knight
Megan A. Knorn
Alexander M. Koenig
Andrew A. Koll
Albulena Konjuhi
Benjamin J. Koshak
Julie M. Kosobucki
Travis W. Kraemer
Wendy C. Krampfer
Chelsea R. Krause
Lukas A. Krause
Abigail E. Kreines
Jamie E. Kreines
Adam D. Krohn

Stephanie J. Kroll
Amanda M. Krueger
Elizabeth A. Krueger
Kathleen H. Kruse
Brandon F. Kruswick
Daniel J. Kula
Emily A. Kultgen
Jason T. Kurtzweil
Adam M. Kutasi
Joseph J. Kutschenreuter
Sarah E. Kutz
Andrew L. Lang
Valeri A. Lapacek
Mackenzie B. Lawrence
Bao N. Le
Jessica K. Leaf
Eui Jin Lee
Sun Haeng Lee
Gabrielle L. Lehrer-Brey
Andy T. Leith
Alice K. Levine
Kevin J. Liberko
Spencer D. Lightfield
Kimberly M. Lillig
Amanda R. Lipinski
Jacob C. Little
Danhan Liu
Yucjan Liu
Juinn Cherng Lo
Bradley J. Loberger
Alex W. Lois
Alexandra J. Loker
Robert Lor
Matthew T. Lorfeld
Han Hwie Lyu
Joshua C. Madsen
Andrea J. Magee
Rachel R. Mahoney
Mary M. Mallinger
Matthew L. Manes
Hannah B. Manninen
Michael P. Marlin
Daniel G. Martinek
Marshall A. Matke
Jessica L. Mayry
Bryan A. Mazur
Matthew T. McCauley
John T. McCrone IV
Kyle W. McDaniel
Margaret G. McDonald
Laura M. McFarlane
Taylor A. McGinnis
Phillip J. Mcknight
Kelsey E. McLimans
Jing N. Mei
Erin K. Mellenthin
Elizabeth E. Mercer
Paul T. Merkatoris
Adell E. Meyer
Lindsey M. Meyer
Sarah A. Meyer
Luke A. Mich
Ashton H. Mieritz
Jessica K. Milatz
Adam I. Milch
Lance C. Millar
Ilona Miller
Caley K. Milton
Katherine R. Mitchell
Allison Y. Mohammadi
Jonathan Chern Choong Mok
Eileen T. Molzberger
Lindsay C. Monroe
Michael P. Montenero
Caitlin M. Moore
Emily R. Moore

Spencer A. Moore
Stephanie M. Moore
Natalie R. Morgan
Jessica L. Muszynski
James P. Mutschler
Michelle Myers
Brett P. Myles
Tae-young Nam
Daniel E. Nan Tie
Kathryn E. Nareem
Tyler Narloch
Lisa M. Nasca
James J. Neitzel
Lawrence J. Neumann
Amy Nguyen
Carissa A. Nichols
Ashley M. Nimtz
Marie K. Norris
Katie M. Norton
Cynthia J. Novak
Gina R. Nowacki
Megan Nussbaum
Justin T. Ochalek
Bridget R. O'Connell-Long
Otto W. Oemig
Clairyce E. Ohman
David L. Oldeschulte
James L. Oldeschulte
Robert J. O'Leary
Peter J. Ostergaard
Lauren J. Ostrenga
Kristan A. O'Toole
Vijay K. Pai
Valerie E. Pampuch
Franco L. Parisi
Daniel J. Park
Go Eun Park
Lynn Y. Paszek
Paul H. Payant
Christopher J. Pearce
Matthew A. Penner
Kimberly A. Perkins
Carrienne T. Peters
Kelsey E. Phillips
Sarah N. Phillips
Michelle L. Piccione
Benjamin M. Pierson
Jordan A. Posie
Adyuta A. Pramudya
Sean R. Pratt
Brennan L. Price
Joel M. Prince
Brandon G. Prochaska
Lauren B. Putterman
Jamie L. Quam
Alex T. Quilling
Lydia R. Rallo
Alicia M. Ramsey
Laura S. Ramsey
Bria H. Rayome
Lauren D. Reichelt
Eric A. Rentmeester
Jeremy K. Richards
Sarah J. Ricker
Shannon M. Roska
Rebecca J. Rupel
Nelle A. Rutecki
Ian A. Ryan
Anne L. Sapiro
Matthew D. Schaaf
Andrew D. Schaefer
Gregory J. Schleis
Karen R. Schlichter
Logan J. Schlosser
Benjamin M. Schmitt
Ashley I. Schmitting
Christopher T. Schmitz

Angela J. Schneider
Brian C. Schneider
Meghan M. Schuh
Yvonne L. Schulke
Danna R. Schultz
Katharine N. Schulz
Samantha M. Selear
Sophia H. Sheen
Alexandra M. Sheild
Alyssa A. Shelstad
Kristen M. Shillock
Stephen M. Shim
Matthew D. Ship
Kelsey M. Sieg
Taryn C. Silber
Aaron R. Simonson
Laura M. Singel
Adrienne P. Siu
Jason D. Skinner
Johanna L. Slempa
Erica L. Smith
Sara J. Sokolowski
Gregory J. Sovinski
William N. Springer
Kristin A. Stankevitz
Cody M. Steiner
Adela J. Stieve
Kai Su
Amanda C. Sullivan
Esther R. Sussman
Matthew G. Svendsen
James D. Swarthout
Anthony R. Swichtenberg
Kyle T. Swiggum
Kyle T. Swinsky
Li Xuan Tan
Ran Tao
Yi Sin Tee
Megan J. Theissen
Jason A. Thompson
Kelsey M. Thornton
Devin D. Thorson
Ross D. Toigo
James F. Trcka
Sonia Trevino-Dopatka
Runch Tuntipaibootana
Gregory S. Turbes
Ethan S. Van Cuyk
Jordin J. Van De Hey
Jonathan W. Van Ryzin
Pa Kou S. Vang
Jeffrey M. Vinokur
Cassie Von Alst
Jenny X. Vue
Rebecca A. Wachniak
Dana R. Wagner
James C. Waksmonski
Daniel J. Waldecker
Eric M. Walters
Edward Z. Wang
Jou-Fu Wang
Jessica M. Warwick
Sarah K. Warzon
Emma M. Watry
Yung Wei
Rachel E. Weiher
Matthew A. Wellnitz
Lauren J. Wells
Brandon S. Welsh
Sadie M. Wengel
Alexandra A. Wenzel
Kenneth J. Wenzel
Janelle L. Wesley
Tyler J. Wied
Ashley M. Wiesenburger
Brynn M. Wiessner
Tyler D. Will

**College of Agricultural & Life Sciences
(continued...)**

Amy S. Winch
Andrew M. Winter
Joel J. Wipperfurth
Chelsey Wisotsky
Andrea C. Woita
Sang Joon Won
Benjamin E. Wurl-Koth
KaHoua Yang
Woo Young Yoon
Angela C. Young
Luke E. Young
Ashley M. Yttre
Amy L. Zelko
Meng Zhang
Jonathan D. Ziegler
Martyrnas Ziemelis
Anne M. Zignego
Justin J. Zik
Kristin E. Zorn
Lisa M. Zychowski

College of Engineering

Daniel R. Aamodt
Nickolas Abramovich
Brad Abramowski
Karim Abrouq
Michael A. Adashek
Selena M. Alexander
Ryan J. Alt
Dana M. Andersen
John D. Anderson
Nicholas L. Anderson
James F. Anheuser
Terry G. Armstrong
Nattapol Arunrattanamook
Rami R. Aylva
Avi K. Bagadia
Benjamin R. Balgord
Michael R. Ballשמiede
Brian M. Balzar
Daniel Bandyk
Nicholas A. Baniel
Nathan T. Barr
Matthew A. Bayer
Derek J. Becker
Alexandra E. Beletic
Nicholas E. Belton
Peter A. Bergquist
Eamon D. Bernardoni
Alexander G. Beronja
Patrick W. Bersch
Matthew T. Beyer
Collin J. Bezrouk
Stephanie R. Bianco
David M. Bierman
Alexander J. Bina
Paul B. Birrittella
Robert W. Bjerregaard
Joshua P. Bleck
Brandon J. Block
Daniel L. Block
Jonathan R. Block
Mark S. Blumreiter
Taylor B. Boe
Christopher F. Boehme
Andrew R. Borzyche
Graham R. Bousley
Alysa M. Bradley
Joshua D. Braun
Andrew S. Bray
Patrick J. Bray

David M. Brochtrup
Beau E. Brunet
Joel M. Bryhan
Jaclyn M. Buffo
Matthew S. Burns
Grayson O. Butler
John R. Byce
John-Windreb R. Cagadas
Jack T. Canale
Da Cao
Lizhong Cao
Michael A. Carey
Daniel J. Caron
Parry Carrison
Patrick R. Cassidy
Andrew J. Cedzo
See Yuan Nicholas Chan
Veronica Chan
Clare Chen
Feng Chen
Gerald Z. Chen
Huan Chen
Sung Kug Cho
Carl D. Christensen
Benjamin J. Christianson
Kidon Chu
Karen M. Cleaver
Carmen E. Coddington
Jonathan A. Cole
Kelsey M. Coleman
Ross M. Comer
Zhilong Cong
Caralee Corcoran
Gordon M. Dale
Elizabeth M. Dalsing
Adrian M. Deasy
Jeff Debyl
Brandon J. DeCoster
Jonathan D. Delventhal
Andrew Deming
Brent D. Denton
Joel M. Derby
Mario J. Dibenedetto
Alexander M. Diedrich
Michael S. Dietzler
Nathan C. Dimick
Emily C. Doberstein
Nicole K. Domask
Charles C. Donaldson
Alexandra D. Dragan
Edward E. Du Vall
Darin R. Dye
Andrew T. Eckhart
John P. Edlebeck
Kyle J. Edmunds
Jeffery Effendi
Marc A. Egeland
Aaron K. Ehlers
Logan S. Ellingson
Ghayath I. Elsheikh
Bozhi Fan
Joshua L. Fern
Molly Flaherty
Paul M. Flemion
Jay D. Flores
Paul Fossom
Nicholas E. Frank
Joshua C. Friede
Derek J. Froehle
Nathan G. Galep
Samuel E. Garber
Josh Gasvoda
James L. Glider
Nicholas C. Goeldner
Jason M. Goetz
Joseph H. Goldsworthy
Alex J. Gonring

Katsuhiko Goto
Jacob M. Grabiner
Tyler F. Graf
Joshua D. Gratz
Marc P. Graw
Joseph V. Green
Adam J. Griep
Vanessa A. Grosskopf
Jose A. Gutierrez
Patrick W. Hagen
Nathan P. Haggerty
Sarah C. Haggerty
Paul A. Halstead
Andrew T. Hanske
Ryan L. Hanson
Steven P. Hanson
Joseph W. Harrington
Devon B. Harris
John H. Harris
Nicholas J. Harris
Tearra J. Harris
Benjamin S. Hartlein
Cory C. Haven
Michael W. Hay
Samuel R. Helgeson
Nicolaus A. Herman
Nathan M. Hernday
Noah K. Hibbard
Graham E. Hicken
Jeffrey J. Hlinka
Nathan W. Hobbs
Joseph L. Hoben
Benjamin C. Hoegh
Kelsey N. Hoegh
Steven T. Homer
Andrew W. Horn
Eric J. Hubatch
Tae Yeul Huh
Trevor D. Hunt
Shannon M. Hynes
Kevin D. Ingalls
Brian R. Ingram
Ryan J. Jach
Keith Jackson
Jonathan T. Jaeger
Bradley J. Jaffke
Daniel R. Janeczek
Leah Y. Janowski
Lauren E. Jansen
Amanda J. Jarvenpaa
Phillip J. Jaskolski
Erik M. Jastrowski
Stefan E. Jedlicka
Megan M. Jehring
Brian Ji
Nanjing Jian
Zhiyuan Jiang
Scott M. Johaneck
Alexander D. Johnson
Ashley N. Johnson
Nicole T. Johnson
Megan L. Jones
Nathan M. Jones
Oliver A. Kaiser
Walter F. Kaluza
Samantha J. Kamin
Wyatt W. Karl
Erin E. Karweik
Monique J. Kauke
Jeffrey P. Keehan
Brian W. Kenadjian
Mary A. Keogh
Lauren E. Kern
Jonathon A. Keuler
Mitchell B. Kidd
Gyoubin Kim
Sangjoon J. Kim

Sammuel C. Kimball
Jonathan P. Klabacha
Derek M. Klavas
Ryan P. Knippel
Daniel G. Koehler
Benjamin W. Kohner
Courtney L. Kolbeck
Jonathan P. Koller
Joshua M. Kolz
Wan-Ting Kou
Rebecca L. Kriger
Sarah C. Krueger
Michael J. Lange
Thomas P. Langel
Theodore E. Lano
Bradley J. Larson
Elise A. Larson
Yoana Laurensia
Brittany A. Lawrence
Peter Lawrence
William P. Lee
Maybelyn Choy May Leong
Heng Li
Junbo Li
Justin D. Licht
Karl R. Lind
Andrew J. Lindquist
Bi Liu
Wei-ling Lo
Andrew M. Long
Caleb D. Loschen
Wenjie Lu
Xi Luan
Michael E. Lucas
Haojiang Luo
Igor D. Luzhansky
Willis E. Lyle
Chenchen Ma
Keegan M. Mackin
Kevin D. Mackstutis
Allison J. Mahvi
Jacob T. Makarewicz
Shi fan Mao
Alex M. Marine
Tanner S. Marshall
William A. Marshall
Eric D. Martell
Amirfarshad Mashal
Sam Maslonkowski
Julie A. Mason
David A. Matoba
Daniel L. Matz
Julia C. McAdams
Rosemary McAdams
Christopher C. McCallum
Brian S. McCarthy
John A. McCorkindale
Kiernan T. McGowan
Robert T. Mckevett
Brian J. Meister
Edward S. Merchant
Rachel M. Merten
Sean F. Metcalf
Jacob P. Meyer
Jared A. Migdal
Andrew M. Miller
Hugh W. Miller
Kimberly M. Miller
Adam P. Mischler
Paul J. Moeller
Samuel A. Moffatt
Nicole J. Mohapp
Celia E. Morner
Mariama L. Morrison
James W. Mott
Erik A. Munoz
Mary E. Murphy

Jason P. Muth
Nur Amnani Nasirudin
Lucas D. Nelson
Julian R. Neri
Ryan D. Nessman
Matthew P. Oberhofer
Jacob T. Oberman
William B. O'Connor
Alyssa J. Offutt
Aaron D. Olson
Samuel S. Orcholski
Victor J. Orler
Joseph K. Orlofski
Clark G. Oster
Stacy L. Oszuscik
Katherine R. Ott
Ashank Pai
Brett J. Panosh
Samantha J. Paulsen
Gregory A. Payne
Capri G. Pearson
Ryan A. Peeters
Jacob L. Pellmann
Herman K. Perera
Russell E. Peterson
Neelay M. Phadke
Hai T. Pham
Jayd W. Phelps
Ryan M. Pierce
Joseph A. Pigatti
Troy E. Pingel
Bryan D. Pitterle
Laura C. Platner
Colin T. Plunkett
Joseph A. Powell
Taylor A. Powers
Frederick C. Prehn
Jake M. Radzikowski
Thomas J. Rehwaltd
Sarah A. Reichert
Daniel P. Reichl
Christopher D. Reinstad
John G. Renfrew
Bret N. Reske
Nathan P. Retzlaff
Francisco J. Reyes
Catharine M. Richardson
Kassandra H. Ritter
Samantha R. Robinson
Nathaniel C. Rogers
Thomas J. Rohlif
Kevin P. Rooney
Noah D. Rotter
Christopher R. Rottier
Mark W. Ruff
Daniel W. Ryan
Travis J. Saari
Ryan M. Samps
Sarah R. Sandock
Andrew J. Sarandos
Holly A. Satori
Adriana J. Scheiner
Miranda L. Schieber
Erin S. Schmid
Matthew D. Schoen
David A. Schreier
Andrew M. Schroeppfer
Joseph J. Schultz
Justin R. Schultz
Benjamin J. Schwaller
Eric M. Schwert
Daniel J. Scifo
Jay S. Sekhon
Melissa C. Setz
Jian Shang
Julia H. Shaw
Timothy W. Shay

Weicen Shen
Matthew J. Sherman
Ji Yong Shin
Robert J. Shurts
Monica K. Sommer
Michael R. Spanel
Shawn M. Spannbauser
Dustin M. Spencer
Philip M. Spicer
Anthony J. Sprangers
Josef G. Stark
Michael L. Starr
Jordan L. Stephani
Daniel J. Stetenfeld
Scott T. Stiegart
Reid E. Stiteley
Jacqueline M. Strait
Brendon T. Stubbe
Mitchell M. Summitt
Patrick T. Sun
Shane M. Swager
Aaron J. Swander
Jeremiah Swiechowski
Sarah R. Switalski
Eric J. Tervo
Joshua Thao
Nicholas R. Thate
Jeffrey M. Theisen
Ryan J. Thinnis
Katelyn B. Thode
Alexander W. Tibbetts
Tyler R. Tkachuk
Kacey T. Tran
Benjamin E. Tremel
Scott C. Uglow
John R. Ulricson
Neerav M. Umarwadia
Daniel J. Van Maastricht
Alexander J. Vanderheyden
Leng Vang
Yodsadhorn Vinitwatanakhun
Chad D. Wagner
Albert R. Wang
Duo Wang
Shaoyu Wang
Yunbo Wang
Bryan C. Ward
Marcus J. Weber
Alex R. Wehrmann
Adam M. Weiss
Aaron Wells
Kristin M. Westphal
Eric R. Wiegmann
Bradley J. Wigh
Eric T. Willis
Abby C. Wilson
Daniel W. Winters
Sara A. Wirsbinski
Jeffrey L. Witthuhn
Dennis J. Wolfe
Kia Tzun Wong
Richard J. Woods
Adam R. Wright
Alex Wu
Nou Soua Xiong
Xiong Xiong
Kenneth Xu
Kenton W. Yeates
Scott M. Zanoni
Shuting Zhang
Tian Zhou
Kevin L. Zhu
Kexian Zhu
Jared A. Zupfer
Joseph J. Zwak

College of Letters & Science

Hezri Noor B. Abdul Karim
Caitlin J. Abramczak
Paul A. Abu-Taleb
Lauren A. Ackerman
Emily R. Adams
James A. Adams
Mathew J. Adams
Shane W. Adams
Sowmya N. Adibhatla
Anthony M. Adkins
Georgia M. Adkins
Maura K. Aghjian
Daniel S. Agostinacchio
Amelia E. Ahl
Sarah B. Ake
Moneeb Akhtar
Mawuena Akyea
Ali J. Al Ammari
Mollie Alberts-Riley
Samuel T. Albiero
David A. Albino
Adam D. Alexander
Megan E. Aley
Aliza C. Algozino
Brittany Aliota
Burime Aliu
Adelyn C. Allchin
Courtney J. Allen
Jacqueline D. Allen
Jeffrey H. Allen
Justin R. Allen
Peter C. Allen
Elissa Alster
Zachary A. Alter
Christopher G. Aluce
Jorge A. Alva-Huerto
Michael S. Ament
Julia R. Amundson
Steven H. An
Sungjean An
Samuel M. Andersen
Ellen P. Anderson
Francesca N. Anderson
Julissa C. Anderson
Lisa M. Anderson
Maarja A. Anderson
Paul R. Anderson
Sara C. Anderson
Emily L. Andrae
Hillary L. Annin
Matthew Apel
Christopher S. Apfelbach
Jannet Arenas
Vincent A. Armentano
Virginia M. Armour
Shane A. Armstrong
Kira M. Arno
Alyssa M. Arnol
Lauren J. Arnold
Madelyn A. Arthur
Anna M. Asendorf
Erin C. Ash
Paul D. Asheim
Anna R. Atchison
Jonathon R. August
Marlee N. Austin
Andrew M. Averill
Amanda L. Axel
Emily J. Ayres
James R. Babb
Abbey L. Babinat
Sean D. Bacastow
Bernadette R. Baccheschi
Claudine T. Baccheschi

Melissa E. Bachman
Lauren E. Bade
Ryan S. Bade
Gi Gang Bae
Jun Young Bae
Anna E. Baines
Logan D. Baisden
Mallory L. Baker
Erik C. Bakken
Jennifer A. Baldwin
Ibrahim H. Balkhy
Stuart R. Ballard
Lauren G. Banaszak
Gabriela Banda
Christiana M. Banks
Erin C. Bannen
Rahul A. Bansal
Margaret L. Baptie
Elizabeth Baranowicz
Lindsay M. Barbeau
Miriah D. Barger
Nicole A. Barkin
Lauren H. Barlow
Benjamin J. Barnett
Michael D. Barrette
Ariel J. Barron
Kristina J. Bartowitz
Amber N. Bartzen
Evan J. Bartzis
Trenton A. Bash
Noel D. Bateman
Christopher A. Battaglia
Jennifer R. Bauer
Abbey T. Baus
Alison P. Bauter
Amanda R. Bayer
Jessica A. Beamman
Allison M. Beardsley
David I. Bebeau
Alice J. Bechtol
Bradley D. Becker
Maureen W. Becker
Sean L. Becker
Kaleb A. Becraft
Katherine Beggs
Jacob C. Begun
Bader N. Beheiri
Kayla A. Behling
Rachel A. Behling
Ryan J. Behnke
Maxwell J. Behrenbrinker
Whitney L. Beilke
Brittany J. Beispel
Nicholas A. Bell
Jessica L. Bender
Joelle C. Bender
Alex E. Benedict
Kyle R. Benedix
Evan M. Benner
Erin B. Bennett
Daniel M. Benson
Kristine K. Benson
Mariana B. Berbert
Rebecca E. Berenson
Kevin D. Bereswill
Caitlin E. Berg
Janel E. Bergsbaken
Marjorie S. Berkowitz
Kelsey E. Berkseth
Andrea C. Bertold
Emily E. Berlin
Joseph S. Berman
Anne Marie Bernard
David W. Berndt
David H. Berndtson
Justin M. Bernhardt
Brett M. Bernsteen

Alyssa L. Bernstein
Samantha J. Berquist
Christa L. Berry
Nicole A. Berse
John P. Bertinet
Sarah M. Bessette
Peter L. Best
Bradley J. Betts
Brett J. Bevers
Swati Bhargava
Hanning Bi
Robert M. Bidingier
Jacob Bielanski
Jake D. Bielawski
Rebecca J. Billeter
Bettina R. Billings
Zachary Billings
Tessa R. Bisek
Abbey S. Bishop
Jacqueline P. Black
Tiffany Blackley
Bridget M. Blake
Elmer E. Blanco
Amanda L. Blaser
Jamie L. Blavat
Sarah E. Blonsky
Matthew F. Bloom
Matthew J. Bodden
Alicia M. Boggio-Hair
Hannah L. Boldt
Samuel D. Bolstad
Margaryta Bondarenko
Catherine G. Bonney
Michelle C. Boone
Somkhit Boonheuan
Nicholas T. Booth
Todd J. Borgen
Queezarwoe-Pella Z. Borh
Sean M. Borja
Matthew D. Boston
Zachary A. Botorff
Jasmine S. Bounds
Demarco A. Bowen
Jacob P. Boyea
Lucas W. Boyle
Amanda M. Bozich
Jake Brackman
George A. Braden
Jeriah G. Bradley
Elizabeth Brami
Tyler T. Brandt
Collin J. Brantmeyer
Jordan L. Braun
Kiersten E. Braun
Mikayla K. Braun
Eli J. Brauner
Theodore W. Brazeau
Sarah B. Breach
Amelia K. Breault
Connor J. Brennan
Kaylin M. Brennan
Marielle A. Brenner
Rachel M. Brent
Anne L. Brethauer
Rebecca J. Breuer
Megan D. Brevik
Jacob M. Brewer
Katherine C. Brey
Nicole M. Brezinsky
Laura Brickman
Quincy F. Brinker
Kristen M. Brinkley
Heidi R. Brittnacher
Maryclia H. Brodhead
Brittany R. Brody
Erika A. Bronikowski
Gabrielle Bronstein

Amanda S. Brooker
Caroline J. Brooks
John P. Brooks
Madeline S. Brooks
Blair E. Brophy
Jonathan E. Brotz
Rebecca L. Bruener
Erin E. Brown
Keith B. Brown
Andrew N. Browning
Tatyana A. Browning
Rebecca L. Bruener
Robert M. Bidingier
Jacob W. Brummond
Bryan D. Brunken
Alyssa C. Bryl
Amanda M. Brzenk
Allon A. Bubacy
Alyssa M. Bubolz
Benjamin L. Buchanan
Brooke L. Buchanan
Elise M. Buchbinder
Maria E. Buchholz
Lauren E. Buckley
Elizabeth M. Budnik
Greg E. Budoff
Ashley R. Buell
Rachel L. Burger
Anna C. Bukowski
Jonathan Buksbaum
Nicholas J. Bullard
Patrick R. Bulmer
Shannon K. Bunsen
Maisie E. Buntin
Ryan S. Burch
Kevin D. Burgess
Heather A. Burian
Stephanie L. Burnham
Susan N. Burns
William M. Burns
Zoe D. Burns
Megan A. Buros
Sherree N. Burruss
Andrew S. Busalacchi
Donald T. Busalacchi
Anianna Bustillos
Nicholas E. Butch
Drew W. Butterfield
Matthew B. Byers
Ian W. Byrne
Janelle A. Cacopardo
Wenfei Cai
Zheng Cai
Caroline R. Calewerts
Ryan R. Campbell
Savannah W. Camplin
Louis A. Cantieri
Lauren A. Cantu
David P. Capel
Shoshannah I. Caplan
Ryne M. Carbone
Jatame R. Carden
Caleb Cardona
John P. Carey
Thomas J. Carey
Ally M. Carlson
Eric J. Carlson
Matthew S. Carlson
Spencer E. Carlson
Sophia L. Carman
Hope K. Carmichael
Meghan F. Carpenter
Rebecca L. Carpenter
Alison A. Carriere
Amy E. Carswell
Logan R. Cascia
Brian R. Casey
Lucy A. Cashin

Elaina R. Castle
Eileen B. Cauley
Cate E. Cavanagh
Andrew J. Cencula
Claire E. Cepla
Seung Bum Choi
Matthew F. Chakmakian
Danielle L. Chamberlain
Yi Juin Chan
Mayuran Chandrakanthan
Kevin H. Chang
William J. Chapin
Jennifer L. Chapman
Kathryn N. Chappell
Varun Chari
Alyssa K. Charlier
Tony Chau
Laura A. Checovich
Biwei Chen
Julianne M. Chen
Siang Ling Chen
Xinyu Chen
Ziyang Chen
Cheng Cheng
Edward Cheng
Dominique N. Chestand
Shih Yun Chew
Shahzad A. Chindhy
Alice W. Cho
Seongsil Cho
Grace S. Choe
Youngeun Choe
Ho Bin Choi
Jae-hyoung Choi
Kyubok Choi
Moon Young Choi
Soo Young Choi
Kyonghun Chong
Zi Sen Chong
Nitish Chopra
Nicole E. Chorney
Kelsey Christensen
Samuel R. Christian
Thomas H. Christian
Shih-Hsien Chuang
Michael S. Church
Nicole M. Ciabocchi
Katie E. Cierzan
Michelle E. Cimbol
Alexandra A. Cisneros
Ryan P. Clark
Leah M. Clementi
Cory L. Clifcorn
Michael C. Coakley
Alison B. Coburn
Lauren C. Cochlin
Alexander J. Coenen
Alyssa M. Cohen
Andrew J. Cohen
Arala Cohen
Justin A. Cohen
Lindsey B. Cohen
Eric D. Coleman
Scott L. Coleman
Michelle D. Collier
Jack W. Collins
Preston D. Connors
Deidre M. Conocchioli
Christopher J. Conrad
Stephen T. Conrad
Jennifer A. Conrardy
Ari D. Conterato
Christopher M. Conway
Melissa A. Cooper
Allison F. Corby
Colleen Cosgrove
Lindsey L. Costakos

David J. Cottrell
Gayle M. Cottrill
Cordell E. Cox
Gregory W. Cox
Karyl D. Cox
Tyler J. Cox
Evan W. Craig
Matthew R. Craig
Serra B. Crawford
Scott R. Cray
Hannah M. Creager
John P. Cronin
Nicholas A. Crowley
Michael R. Crump
Jackson W. Cryns
John F. Cuff
Sean S. Cuff
Kaylee P. Cullen
Brandy R. Cummings
Taylor L. Curley
Jennifer L. Current
Anthony G. Curtis
Tyrell J. Cushman
Thomas J. Czaja
Julie A. Czeskleba
Joseph P. Czisny
Casey J. Dahl
Lindsey M. Dailey
Christopher K. Daly
Emily A. Dammern
Celine S. Dammond
Umer B. Dar
Joshua O. Daramola
Kelley M. Dare
Kristin K. Dare
Jonatas D. Dasilva
Jessica L. Dattalo
Bryan M. Daugherty
Tiana M. Daun
Chelsea M. Davenport
Adam M. Davidson
Kevin J. Davis
Seth J. Davis
Elizabeth Dawson
Andrea M. Dawydowycz
Joshua A. Day
William F. Day
Tracy E. Deal
Alexander G. Dean
Andrew C. Debbink
Kyle J. Deckelbaum
Evan T. Decker
Courtney R. DeCleene
Cristina M. DeCrosta
August M. DeFilippo
Alexander J. Degener
Michael J. DeGrave
Elyse L. DeLaittre
Madison E. Delaney
David A. Delehanty
Deanna C. Delfosse
Aaron M. Delman
Michael D. DeLucca
Theodore R. Demos
Huiyu Deng
Kun Deng
William W. Denton
Ryan A. Denu
Nathan J. Denzin
Joseph D. Deraney
Dan J. Destiche
Amanda L. Detry
Dane A. Devetter
Samantha F. Deyo
Somana Daniel A. Dharam
Laura R. Diamond
Arjun M. Dias

College of Letters
& Science

(continued...)

Alexandra L. Dibble
Lily K. Dicker
Molly M. Diedrich
Evan E. Diehnelt
Bradley J. Dietrich
Erin R. Dietrich
Jessica C. Dietz
Alexandra L. Dilling
Christopher H. Dimeo
Evan G. Dittmar
Molly E. Dixon
Molly E. Dobberke
Anna H. Dodor
James R. Doing
Lindsay N. Doll
Ryan R. Doll
David J. Dolnick
Corey J. Dome
Lorena W. Domke
Jamie Donaldson
Lily C. Donnellon
Michael P. Donohoo
Christy E. Donovan
Patrick R. Donovan
Jordann R. Donskey
Lucian Dorneanu
Isaac N. Dorsch
Tyler A. Dorshorst
Saengthong Douangdara
Philip J. Dougherty
Sean M. Douglass
Kendra E. Downer
Jack P. Doyle
Kevin C. Doyle
Kathryn C. Dreps
Emily M. Dretzka
Eric M. Dreyer
Danielle M. Driscoll
Don L. Driver
Andreas Drossinos
Jonathan Dryjanski
Alexis S. DuBernard
Stephanie L. Dufek
James Duffy
Quinn T. Dugan
Stefanie A. Dulak
Alexander R. Dunn
Joseph C. Dunst
Scott J. Dwyer
Matthew A. Dykstra
Nevena Dzamonja
Leonard P. Eager
Victoria L. Eastlund
Sam Eaton
Bailey B. Ebben
William W. Eckart
Ann M. Edlebeck
Lindsay A. Egan
Gerald G. Eggleston
David R. Ehrlich
Charles E. Ehrmantraut
Jacob G. Eide
Brady W. Eklund
Michael T. Elderbrook
Kayla M. Elding
Brett M. Eliassen
Sarah J. ELLmore
Jordan E. Elvord
Daniel J. Emmerich
Samantha L. Ender
Elisabeth A. Enghofer
Alaina T. Engholt-Hutton
Bryan J. Englebert

Lauren A. Engler
James E. Engman
Ian Engoron
Erin C. Ennis
Christopher R. Epping
Jessica A. Erbs
Luke P. Erdahl
Alexandra A. Erdmann
Sarah A. Erdmann
Jennifer Ermer
Kimberly R. Erskine
Ally E. Esch
Jordan M. Eschbach
Erica L. Etkin
Ryan W. Etten
Andrew J. Eull
Oliver B. Evans
Ted A. Evans
Will N. Evans
Allison M. Ewen
Andrew L. Eynzylber
Marybeth Falish
Kayla M. Falk
Boon Lee Fam
Lewen Fang
Amber M. Farrell
Patrick E. Farrell
Samuel J. Farrell
Paul M. Fass
Carena J. Fassbender
Isabelle L. Faust
Michael P. Faust
Katherine E. Feierstein
Natalie M. Feldman
Jared E. Felix
Lily Feng
Cassi M. Fenili
William M. Ferguson
Laine K. Ferrara
Richard A. Ferraro
Matthew E. Feuerman
Michael R. Fiammetta
Jordan E. Fiasca
David A. Fienne
Kathryn E. Fifield
Angela H. Filer
Tyler S. Filzen
Beau J. Finet
Michael A. Fioretti
Christine M. Fischer
Leah W. Fishbein
Amy Fitzgerald
Neal J. Fitzgerald
Elizabeth J. Flagler
Meghan A. Flannery
Sarah J. Fleming
Daniel R. Flores
Holly A. Flores
Mark B. Florian
Natalie D. Fluker
Emily K. Foecke
Meghan L. Foley
Molly L. Forbes
Amir F. Force
Seth M. Foss
Benjamin E. Fox
Ryan M. Fox
Wesley D. Fox
Kailey C. Fralick
Christina M. Frank
Mikaela Frazier
Stuart M. Frazier
Jacqueline M. Freidel
Jenna R. Fremstad
Laura K. Frey
Melinda C. Fried
Devan A. Friedl

Katherine L. Friedl
Carla G. Friedman
Maxwell D. Fries
Casey Frink
Tess M. Frodl
Anastasia K. Froning
Matthew L. Fronsee
Jessica J. Frosch
Joseph D. Fruehbrodt
Sonya M. Fujioka
Kyle A. Furry
Emily E. Gabor
Colleen M. Gadel
Ahrom Gahng
Kelly L. Gaines
Weston J. Gaines
Andrew M. Galarnyk
Brian W. Galbraith
Elise M. Gale
Niccole C. Galvan
Molly M. Galvin
Alexandra E. Gambale
Jared S. Gamm
Rob A. Gangstee
Ashley K. Gant
Yuan Gao
Rachel Garbo
Santiago Garcia
Yessenia Garcia
Addie M. Garland
Elise M. Garms
Raechel E. Garry
Kyle K. Gasser
Michael J. Gasser
Alicia D. Gaynor
Emily K. Gebhardt
Laura D. Geiger
David Gelfand
Jennifer A. Geng
Jared M. Genova
Alex J. George
Caleb M. Georgeson
Molly A. Gerber
Daniel A. Gerdes
Sam B. Gerold
William D. Gerr
Amanda L. Geske
Allison A. Geyer
Shehan C. Ghanchi
Sharmila Ghosh
Emma J. Gibbens
Danielle N. Gibson
Madeline E. Gibson
Petrina M. Giese
Stephanie M. Gifft
Garrett J. Gigot
Andrew D. Gilbert
Steven N. Gilbert
Christopher R. Gilliard
Melissa M. Gilmore
Genti A. Gjyzeli
Gregory J. Glaser
Lauren E. Glennon
Ryan E. Glick
Elizabeth J. Godec
Elizabeth A. Godlewski
Lei Kheng Goh
Brittney A. Golbach
Corinne E. Goldberg
Jacob L. Goldberg
Laura E. Goldberg
Melyssa N. Goldberg
Zachary R. Goldberg
Ann-Cecelia Goldin
Jaimee B. Goldish
Lindsay K. Goldman
Shelbi R. Goldman

Kelsy S. Goldsmith
Dena S. Goldstein
Melissa B. Goldstein
Alexandra E. Goldstone
Linda J. Gomez
Tatiana K. Goncalves
Justin Z. Gong
Yanquan Gong
Gloria Gonzalez
Erica L. Goodman
Gregory R. Goodman
Katelyn E. Goodman
Julia K. Goodwin
Kimberly A. Gorchels
Eric I. Gordon
Robert J. Gordon
Emily R. Gorzalski
Beau B. Gosse
Kathryn L. Goswitz
Benjamin O. Gottsacker
Erik M. Gould
Hannah C. Graber
Christine E. Grady
Jessica L. Grady
Alexander C. Graf
Kimberly A. Grajera
Olivia S. Granat
Andrew F. Graves
Emma E. Grebowski
Thomas A. Green
Carolyn S. Greenblatt
Adam R. Greene
Sandra J. Greene
Melissa N. Greenwood
Tanner Gregory
Kyle Greiber
Travis J. Gresham
Kimberly A. Gressick
Kaitlyn S. Griep
Henry J. Griesse
Matthew J. Grill
Megan Grinnell
Jacob T. Grisa
Frances L. Grogan
William A. Grosdidier
Adum H. Gross
Devan M. Grossblatt
Anna Lisa J. Groth
Allison A. Grumley
Megan E. Gryga
Emily Grzesiak
Ian S. Guinn
Haley J. Guion
Anthony E. Gumieny
Samuli J. Gurko
Kristina E. Guttormsen
Esther Ha
Justin L. Haas
Alyson M. Haebig
Maureen B. Haebig
William P. Haffield
Julia E. Haftel
Laura K. Hagemeyer
Kate Hagerty
Michael T. Hahn
Leah S. Hakimian
Molly A. Hall
Nicole E. Hall
Elizabeth A. Haller
Daniel Hallinan
Nicole M. Halpern
Garth N. Hammel
Amanda D. Hammond
Page E. Hammond
Leigh M. Hamp
Tiffany R. Han
Danielle L. Hanaford

Ryu Hanbyul
Ashley E. Hanewich
Pang S. Hang
Emily B. Hanhauser
Austin B. Hansen
Jonathan M. Hansen
Nathan L. Hansen
Kayla M. Hanson
Melissa A. Hanson
Peter C. Hanson
Sonia E. Hanson
Mayumi R. Hara
Megan L. Harmon
Sadette S. Harmon
Tanya Harnpattanapanich
Ryan D. Harp
Alexandria L. Harris
Dianna A. Harris
Nicholas A. Harris
Laura E. Hartmann
Brady D. Hartung
Holly M. Hartung
Anna L. Harty
Clintel R. Hasan
Karolyn H. Hasday
Jacob M. Haspiel
Emily J. Hatfield
Alison C. Haugen
Benjamin R. Haven
Emily A. Hawley
Laura E. Hayden
Sarah E. Haydostian
Edward J. Hayes
Alexander S. Heaton
Caitlin M. Heaton
Cyrus Z. Heffernan
Lauren E. Heffron
Eamon J. Hegarty
Jane E. Hegge
Jonathan D. Heile
Courtney A. Heim
Mackenzie A. Heinrichs
Alex M. Helgren
Jodee Helland
Paula A. Helmstedt
Margaret G. Henderson
Nicholas A. Hendrickson
Maev E. Heneghan
Martin J. Henn
Broderick S. Hensen
Amanda E. Hensgen
Hong Joon Heo
Dia Her
Rachel N. Herbison
Elisa K. Hereid
Laura L. Hermanns
Axel O. Hernandez
Kimberly Hernandez
Teresa Hernandez
Kurt W. Herrera-Heintz
Elizabeth M. Herrick
Jonathan T. Hersch
Brian L. Hershberger
Alexa D. Hershby
Sarah R. Hertz
Sonya J. Hesse
Britney-Lee J. Hessel
Amy B. Hesselthaler
Adam W. Hettler
Kaitlyn A. Hetzel
Blake R. Hewitt
Kiara D. Hibler
Lydia J. Hickey
Monica M. Hickey
Jenna R. Hietpas
Jacob M. Higgins
Shannon A. Higgins

Breanna L. Hilby
John E. Hildebrand
Peter C. Hiller
Jackson J. Hinde
Emily J. Hinds
Alexander A. Hintz
Branden Hintz
Jacob M. Hintz
Matthew H. Hintz
Bianca Hirschowitz
Deirdre Hirschtritt
Isabel J. Hittleman
Maya M. Hlavacek
Matthew J. Hoadley
Stephanie J. Hobbins
Matthew J. Hochhauser
Jillian M. Hodgson
Lauren Hoefl
Svein D. Hoexter
Joel K. Hoffman
William J. Hoffman
Amy L. Hoffmann
Brittany M. Hoffmann
Grayson M. Hoffmann
Brigid M. Hogan
Kate E. Hokeness
Gregory A. Holdahl
Ryan M. Holley
Jeffrey R. Holst
Zachary Y. Holt
Adam B. Holton
Elizabeth A. Holzhausen
Chung Hoon Hong
Matthew A. Honig
Emily L. Hood
Brian A. Hook
Kelly A. Hoormann
Robert J. Hopkins
Brett J. Horowitz
Karlryn R. Hougan
Samantha L. House
Glenn A. Hovde
Rebecca J. Hovel
Daniel R. Howard
Julian D. Howard
Forrest L. Howk
Thomas J. Howland
Juexiao Hu
Qizheng Hu
Meng Huang
Hannah L. Hubanks
Alison L. Huckenpahler
Lauren K. Huckstadt
Amberine A. Huda
Ryan E. Hudnall
Rebecca K. Hudson
Alexander J. Hudy
Gabriella R. Huerta
Cree E. Huettl
Della M. Huffman
Steven E. Hughes
Abby J. Hughtala
Ka Lok D. Hui
Brittany Hulbert
Kaitlyn J. Humfeld
Melissa M. Hunter
Kristina E. Huppertz
Michael J. Hurth
Timothy A. Hutchinson
Sara M. Hutson
Alison A. Hyde
Drew Imig
Alexander F. Immendorf
Chad Inman
Lola M. Ittner
Ethan R. Jablonowski
Abigail A. Jackson

Neil C. Jackson
 Paul D. Jacobson
 Lauren H. Jaeger
 Zahier S. Jaffri
 Brian R. Jahnke
 Nathan P. Jakowski
 Brittney N. Janke
 Allison E. Jannette
 Michelle M. Janson
 Tyler T. Janssen
 Bertram K. Jarchow
 Barbara C. Jedele
 Jennifer A. Jedrzejczak
 Matt T. Jeffers
 Aimeelin L. Jensen
 Clint J. Jensen
 Daniel G. Jensen
 Kayla E. Jensen
 Tyler D. Jewell
 David D. Jiang
 Matthew J. Jiang
 Qiyi Jiang
 Bonnie E. Jirtle
 Aaron J. Johnson
 Adam M. Johnson
 Christopher M. Johnson
 Danielle D. Johnson
 Dayle Johnson
 Derek M. Johnson
 Elizabeth S. Johnson
 Erik C. Johnson
 Heidi R. Johnson
 Jennie M. Johnson
 Keeley L. Johnson
 Kelsey E. Johnson
 Laura C. Johnson
 Lauren A. Johnson
 Luke T. Johnson
 Maren Johnson
 Nicholas A. Johnson
 Patrick R. Johnson
 Patrick S. Johnson
 Paul R. Johnson
 Vanessa M. Johnson
 Victor J. Johnson
 Bennett F. Johnston
 Jeremy H. Johnston
 Samuel F. Jonas
 Amanda M. Jones
 Hannah L. Jones
 Teuta Jonuzi
 Jennifer E. Jordano
 Lisa Jorfald
 Young Soo Ju
 Michael Jurgens
 Lauren E. Kacvinsky
 Katherine E. Kaeppler
 Mark T. Kafura
 Joseph James W. Kahl
 Adelaide P. Kahn
 Laura S. Kaiser
 Angelina R. Kalaytowicz
 Andrew J. Kaliszewski
 John A. Kalogiropoulos
 Christina M. Kalsow-Ramos
 Regina R. Kalyanaraman
 Bharat N. Kanaglekar
 Michael A. Kane
 Jin Kang
 Su Zy Kang
 Matthew C. Kapelanski
 Danielle N. Kapitz
 Matthew D. Karger
 Robin P. Karlin
 Jessica C. Karls
 Hannah Y. Kasper
 Laura M. Katter

Gabriel Katz
 Matthew E. Katzman
 Sarah A. Katzman
 Alexandrew Kaufer
 Amy M. Kaye
 Eissa A. Kazi
 Lukas K. Keapproth
 Stacy J. Kegel
 Katherine L. Kehoe
 Zachary M. Keir
 Amelia L. Keith-Schwartz
 Taylor R. Kelleher
 Allyson M. Keller
 Courtney J. Keller
 Marie L. Keller
 Sarah M. Keller
 Katherine A. Kelly
 Ryan M. Kelly
 Caitlin C. Kempen
 Zachary D. Kempner
 Katie K. Kennedy
 Matthew S. Kennedy
 Alexander M. Kennison
 Margaret M. Kenny
 Tara M. Kent
 Katelynn D. Kernicle
 Johanna M. Kerr
 Jonathan P. Kershner
 Michael P. Keskey
 Noah Kessler
 Faith A. Khalik
 Maria A. Khalil
 Sabena Khan
 Kelvin J. Khor
 Kevin M. Kilby
 Michael G. Kilgas
 Lauren E. Killen
 Ryan P. Killen
 Connor M. Killian
 Haneul Kim
 Jane J. Kim
 Kyung Ho Kim
 Soomi Kim
 Woojoo Kim
 Yeunkyung Kim
 Brittany D. Kimmitt
 Theodore I. King
 Julia M. Kinney
 Santana L. Kirby
 Patrick A. Kirk
 Steffan C. Kirsch
 Brett M. Kiser
 Amie N. Kjellstrom
 Melissa L. Klaffer
 Amy H. Klazkin
 Elyse M. Kleifgen
 David M. Klein
 William P. Klein
 Valerie E. Klessig
 Rachel M. Klimczyk
 Amanda A. Klimek
 Tyler A. Kline
 Christopher J. Klinkner
 Jessica L. Klobucar
 Blair E. Klostermeier
 Kelly Klotz
 Steven C. Klotz
 Raymond P. Kluender
 Keavy E. Knauss
 Anna P. Knezic
 Hilary A. Knight
 Patrick T. Knight
 Timothy P. Knoespel
 Elliot F. Koch
 Luke G. Koczela
 Timothy S. Koehler
 Samuel A. Koehn

Kelsey M. Koehne
 Lisa J. Koenig
 Elora C. Koepcke
 Trent P. Koerner
 Nicholas W. Kogos
 Nicholas A. Kohler
 Emily E. Kohlhase
 Samantha F. Kohnert
 Taylor J. Kolb
 Nicholas D. Koller
 Ethan M. Komoroske
 Michael Kong
 Kenneth D. Konkol
 Sunghyu Koo
 Charles G. Kooiker
 Dorota Kopczyk
 Katrina E. Kopplin
 Matthew M. Korbol
 Samantha L. Kordonowy
 Rachel A. Korhumel
 Ramzi R. Korkor
 Liubov Korveva
 Kelly L. Koshoshek
 Katelyn J. Kotlarek
 John P. Kotz
 Dustin D. Koury
 Alexis V. Kovach
 Michael G. Koval
 Alyssa M. Kowaleski
 Tamara A. Kozycykyj
 Mark R. Kraemer
 Alexander I. Kramer
 Korab Krasniqi
 Adam M. Krause
 Charles J. Krause
 Rachel A. Krause
 Kailey J. Kreatz
 Sarah E. Krebs
 Jordan A. Kreitinger
 Austin L. Krejci
 Andrea Kreamsreiter
 Amy L. Krill
 Michael D. Krohn
 Lauren E. Kruse
 Aaron D. Kuck
 Brent M. Kuenzi
 Emily A. Kuhn
 Erin C. Kupfer
 Amanda C. Kurth
 Jeffrey J. Kusiak
 Jonathan F. Kusko
 Robert C. Kutchin
 Jinwoo Kwak
 Yu Rim Kwak
 Yee Ting Kwok
 Sungwoo Kwon
 Ariel La
 Megan N. Laake
 Sara LaBella
 Lindsey A. LaBelle
 Mark A. Labinski
 Kristen A. Labs
 Margot M. Lachaud-Richard
 Abigail E. Lading
 Michael J. Laird
 Roseanne T. Lais
 Melissa M. Lajeunesse
 Zarin J. Lal
 Melinda C. LaMore
 Theresa M. Lampe
 Ryan Landauer
 Matthew T. Landolt
 Rachel A. Landsman
 Anna E. Lane
 Robert A. Lange
 Cortney C. Langenkamp
 Michelle A. Langer

Emily K. Lannoye
 Kovas A. Lapinas
 Kyle J. Lara
 Nicole M. Larkin
 Kendi J. Larrabee
 Jessica N. Larson
 Kelly J. Larson
 Kyle C. Larson
 Taylor L. Larson
 Benjamin T. Laszewski
 Mark Latif
 Lance K. Lattimer
 Aubrey E. Lauersdorf
 Brianna R. Laux
 Chelsea K. Lawliss
 Daniel W. Lawrence
 Noel A. Lawrence
 James A. Lechusz
 Lauren M. Ledin
 Carolyn P. Lee
 Crystal K. Lee
 Dong Yeon Lee
 Jane E. Lee
 Jo Ann Lee
 Kyubin Lee
 Sangki Lee
 Seongeun Lee
 Sung Hoon Lee
 Youn M. Lee
 Hyo Sang Lee Chung
 Andrew D. Leech
 William F. Leemkuil-
 Schuerman
 Laura A. Leeson
 Angela M. Legault
 Jennifer N. Lehman
 Hao Tong Lei
 Gail E. Leinweber
 Christopher A. Lembecke
 Paden Q. LeMieux
 Catherine C. Lenander
 John Lendved
 Connor D. Leonard
 Ryan S. Leppert
 Camille N. Lesar
 Rachael A. Lester
 Keng K. Leung
 Anielle P. Lever
 Kayla M. Leverton
 Katharine D. Levins
 Sarah A. Levinsky
 Tara Lewensky
 Eric C. Lewis
 Jason L. Lewis
 Osvaldo Lezama
 Tianji Li
 Xiao Li
 Yan Li
 Yansheng Li
 Stephanie L. Lichner
 Emily T. Lilburn
 Albert L. Lim
 Tau Shean Lim
 Angela L. Limbach
 Terri C. Lin
 Stephanie D. Lind
 Stephanie J. Lindholm
 Joseph P. Lindstrom
 Candice M. Lindstrom
 Matthew T. Linson
 Anthony L. Linz
 Peggy A. Linzmeier

Nicole J. Lipp
 Eric A. Little
 Jessica A. Littlejohn
 Liyi Liu
 Lu Liu
 Yihui Liu
 Yingchao Liu
 Matthew J. Livingston
 Dora S. Lo
 Ia Lo
 Andrew D. Lochmann
 Rebecca E. Loeb
 James M. Loethen
 Michael K. Logterman
 Dillon J. Lohmer
 Max P. Lohnhardt
 Dana E. Loke
 Emily S. London
 Marc I. Lonergan
 Alan W. Long
 Erin E. Long
 Margaret H. Long
 Travis J. Loomis
 Mai Kao Lor
 Chloe E. Lorenz
 Josephine Lorya-Ozulamoi
 Gillian B. Losh
 Alec J. Losinski
 Klaus N. Lovendahl
 Brittany E. Lowen
 Andrew B. Lowndes
 Kian Loong Lua
 Christopher J. Lublinkhof
 Bailey W. Lucas
 Brit J. Lucas
 Casaundra D. Lucille
 Rebecca A. Ludford
 Evan T. Ludwig
 Alexandra R. Lugo
 Lauren E. Lugo
 Rachel M. Lundberg
 Krista K. Lundgren
 Caitlin E. Lundquist
 Kathryn M. Lundstrom
 Dylan P. Lunney
 Taylor Luse
 Jared M. Lutteke
 Nicholas A. Lyell
 Charles J. Lynch
 Qingyuan Ma
 Yen Hang Ma
 Yunlong Ma
 Rebecca A. Maas
 Glenn G. Macapugay
 Scott A. MacDonald
 Alexandra S. Macho
 Nilajah D. Madison-Head
 Norma K. Magallanes
 Margaret T. Mahalick
 Bryan J. Mahon
 Kevin P. Mahoney
 Patrick J. Mahoney
 Jacob T. Mahrt
 Weston J. Maier
 Donald F. Malchow
 Katelyn R. Maley
 Max G. Manasevit
 Zachary M. Manders
 Troy J. Manidakos
 Alysia Mann Carey
 Michelle N. Mannchen
 Bridger J. Mann-Wood
 Justine E. Marcus
 Melissa Marcus
 Justin S. Marita
 Charles R. Markus
 John R. Marsh

Robert B. Marshment-
 Howell
 Antoine P. Martin
 Daniel K. Martin
 Emily E. Martin
 Steven C. Martin
 Beda Martinez
 Joanne G. Martin-Koob
 Brian J. Martinson
 Megan A. Marvel
 Amanda L. Marzolf
 Matthew D. Mason
 Stefanie M. Massignan
 Ryan T. Massopust
 Gabrielle L. Massoth
 Evan E. Mast
 Rachel E. Mather
 September A. Matthiessen
 Greta A. Mattison
 John G. Mawn
 Colleen E. Maxwell
 Rosemary K. Mayberry
 Andrew R. Maynard
 Michael Maynard
 Allison Maytag
 Andrew M. Maza
 Sean M. McAuliffe
 Mary K. McBride
 Elle R. McCall
 Allison L. McCann
 Ezra McCants
 Grace J. McCarthy
 John D. McCarthy
 Kathleen A. McCarthy
 Christina D. McCaskill
 Kyle J. McClone
 Cody R. McConnell
 Erica J. McCorkindale
 Caitlin K. McCrory
 Thomas A. McCudden
 Matthew J. McDonald
 Jonathan K. McDonell
 Glenn A. McElfresh
 Courtney C. McGraw
 Jerad L. McHenry
 Emelie L. McKain
 Samantha A. McKeough
 Bridget A. McMahon
 Meghan A. McNamara
 Corinne L. McNichols
 Emilie R. McWilliams
 Megan C. Meagher
 Max S. Meckstroth
 Rituparna Medda
 Kyle J. Meier
 James A. Meincke
 Luke Meinholz
 Alan R. Meis
 Brian F. Melk
 Kelly Mendola
 Maria G. Mens
 Sadie A. Merrill
 Justin C. Mertes-Mistretta
 Kathryn A. Messenger
 Chelsey B. Metcalf
 Bryan T. Mette
 Dustin P. Metzler
 Ashley N. Meuser
 Jenna M. Meyer
 Roy S. Meyer
 Cedric Meyers
 Charles J. Meyers
 Carter S. Middleton
 Ben A. Migdal
 Troy J. Migut
 Matthew M. Mihas
 David E. Mikolajczyk

College of Letters & Science

(continued...)

Alex P. Milkert
 Brian C. Miller
 Jacob H. Miller
 Laura M. Miller
 Madeline E. Miller
 Meghan L. Miller
 Wesley A. Miller
 Bethany A. Milnes
 Christopher A. Mleczo
 Kelly A. Moakley
 Matthew R. Mockenhaupt
 Olivia A. Moe
 Kelly J. Moeller
 Kristy A. Moeller
 Niema A. Mohammed
 Paige R. Moilanen
 Ellen P. Moleski
 Andrew R. Mollica
 Russel R. Mommaerts
 Nicholas J. Monaco
 Alexander F. Monday
 Stephanie J. Mondloch
 Chad Mondragon
 Jo'Niece Monk
 Crystal M. Montanez
 Ryan P. Mooneyham
 Megan A. Moore
 Courtney E. Moors
 Tazaria B. Morales
 Michael D. Moran
 Jasmine E. Morano
 Melissa J. Moravec
 Jeffrey R. More
 Kristin T. Morello
 Catherine E. Morgan
 Chase M. Morgan
 Alex E. Morganroth
 Cailly L. Morris
 Carolyn N. Morris
 Paisley S. Morris
 Margaret E. Morrison
 Donald C. Moser
 Lisa K. Moser
 Kelly Moses
 Lisa A. Moses
 Adam P. Moskowitz
 Jessica S. Moss
 Rebecca J. Mostofi
 Jordan E. Moxon
 Justin A. Mozer
 Brandon J. Mueller
 Theresa N. Mueller
 Patrick J. Mulcahy
 Christopher L. Mulhern
 Matthew J. Mullane
 Lindsey A. Mullarkey
 Daniel J. Mulligan
 Michael J. Muoio
 Allison M. Murphy
 Caroline M. Murphy
 Glenn H. Murphy
 Ariel N. Murray
 Daniel P. Myers
 Matthew M. Myers
 Sarah B. Myers
 Kevin S. Naglie
 Jeffrey Nah
 Kyaw S. Naing
 Vinoadharen Nair Das
 Danielle M. Nardick
 Amelia R. Narigon
 Mohamed S. Nasereldin
 Gabriella E. Nassif

David Nathanson
 Angela T. Naughton
 Jessica R. Navarre
 Sawyer A. Naze
 Matthew P. Neikrug
 Megan C. Nelli
 Burke M. Nelson
 Eric J. Nelson
 Kelly B. Nelson
 Meredith L. Nelson
 Paul E. Nelson
 Rachael L. Nelson
 Sarah N. Nelson
 Ellen E. Ness
 Laura A. Nettekoven
 Nicholas D. Neumann
 Taylor M. Neumann
 Kimberly Newcomb
 Alicia M. Newell
 Sara K. Newhouse
 Alexander R. Newman
 Francis J. Newton
 Lindsay A. Newton
 Adam J. Newville
 Samantha L. Neymark
 Kim Ha T. Nguyen
 Phong K. Nguyen
 Ally K. Nicol
 Benjamin T. Nielsen
 Briana R. Nielsen
 Lauren N. Nielsen
 Kimberly A. Niemaseck
 Nichole L. Nistler
 Arthur P. Noble
 Molly R. Noble
 William J. Noelck
 Joshua R. Nonn
 Colin J. Nordgren
 Andrew Nordstrom
 Rachel W. Nordstrom
 Alexander W. Norris
 Ariel Norris
 Lotus K. Norton-Wisla
 Kelsey N. Novak
 Brian L. Novotny
 Tia N. Nowack
 Emily B. Nowicki
 Zachary B. Nudelman
 Benjamin D. Oakland
 Eric C. Oberhart
 Brendan M. O'Connell
 Laura E. O'Connell
 Brendan J. O'Connor
 Peter M. O'Day
 Christopher L. O'Dell
 Taylor C. O'Doherty
 Madison M. Oja
 Stephen M. Oja
 Andrea J. Okas
 Ann Q. O'Leary
 Rachel M. Olejniczak
 Steven J. Olikara
 Garrett W. Ollmann
 Thomas A. Ollquist
 Asa D. Olson
 Brandon J. Olson
 Peter Olson
 Ryan J. Olund
 Norihan Omar
 Katherine E. Omernick
 Keegan O'Neil
 Maria E. Ontiveros
 Phin Ying Ooi
 Jacqueline E. Ordan
 Jacqueline G. O'Reilly
 Spencer K. Orin
 Natalie M. Ornat

Helen V. Osborn
 Emily K. Osborne
 Jordan R. Oskowsky
 Rachel A. Osswald
 Brittany H. Ota
 Michael J. Ou
 Samantha R. Overgaard
 James R. Oxley
 Holly G. Pace
 Miranda V. Padilla
 Nicholas P. Paiser
 Monica R. Palese
 Brian J. Palkki
 Justin R. Palm
 Seth H. Palmer
 Chaowei Pan
 Victor Y. Pan
 Samantha A. Panitch
 Daniel W. Pankratz
 Margaret F. Papa
 Kristi L. Papez
 Michelle M. Paque
 Megan J. Parde
 Christina Park
 Jee Hyun Park
 Shinae Park
 Stephanie L. Parkins
 Brian T. Parnitzke
 Daniel D. Parrell
 Corey P. Parsons
 Ryan T. Parsons
 Kevin S. Pasternak
 Michelle M. Patten
 Rachel L. Patterson
 Ryan L. Paukert
 Tiffany J. Pauling
 Monica M. Paulson
 Callie R. Paur
 Bradley C. Paust
 Matthew J. Payne
 David M. Peacock
 Brenna L. Peak
 Maia E. Pearson
 Alexander A. Peck
 Katherine C. Peck
 Gabrielle L. Pedriani
 Steven P. Pegelow
 Janelle M. Peifer
 Edward M. Peilen
 Brandon J. Pellerin
 Jeremy A. Penn
 Jacob A. Penner
 Danielle S. Pennings
 Vesselina P. Pentcheva
 Joel E. Perdzock
 Colleen C. Perez
 Adam W. Pergande
 Phillip J. Perl
 Molly M. Perlich
 Margaret C. Perry
 Rebecca L. Perry
 Brooke E. Perry Hoesli
 Brett J. Peters
 Lisa M. Petersen
 Brittany N. Peterson
 Caitlin M. Peterson
 Chet A. Peterson
 Lãreal K. Peterson
 Roxanne M. Peterson
 Tara J. Peterson
 Thomas C. Pethan
 Seth M. Petranek
 Samuel E. Petricca
 Luke M. Petrovich
 Kirsten E. Pfeifer
 Alissa J. Pfeiffer
 Sean C. Phelan

Alisha K. Phillips
 Carol J. Phillips
 Christian Phillips
 Aaron S. Piehler
 Carly J. Pierick
 Ethan M. Pierick
 Andrew F. Pipp
 Samuel J. Pirruccello
 Alyssa K. Pisarski
 Rebecca M. Pitner
 Madison C. Pitsenbarger
 Patrick G. Plank
 Erik L. Platt
 Ryan S. Plesh
 Sarah A. Plunkett
 Jamie M. Plzak
 Victor Y. Podoski
 Joseph H. Poirier
 Vladislav A. Pokatayev
 Emily Y. Polatsek
 Shane M. Polzin
 Alyssa L. Pon-Franklin
 Charles J. Pope
 Scott R. Popelka
 Laura E. Poplett
 Stevey G. Poppe
 Julian B. Porter
 Kristina M. Porter
 Azaria F. Posik
 Jared B. Pottruck
 Annabelle R. Potvin
 Mason A. Potvin
 Heather N. Poulos
 Joelle K. Powel-Smith
 Brian J. Preisler
 Justin J. Prentice
 Antonina M. Prestigiacomo
 Craig C. Price
 Samantha J. Prince
 Ryan G. Prinz
 Jordan D. Prohuska
 Hannah J. Prokopowicz
 Michelle M. Prost
 Megan A. Pumper
 Yuanzhi Qiao
 Zhen Qin
 Lynnette A. Quiles
 Rebecca A. Quincey
 Nicholas J. Quinn
 Kelson A. Quisler
 Hannah L. Quist
 Nadia S. Qataishat
 Lindsay Raab
 Caroline L. Radaj
 Carlton C. Radford
 Tyler J. Radloff
 Anne Radosevich
 Joshua T. Rae
 Mary A. Raemisch
 Keith M. Rambicure
 Jason A. Ramirez
 Rachel M. Rand
 Cathy L. Randle
 Monica A. Rank
 Matthew W. Rappelt
 Alexander M. Rasmus
 Alexander J. Rausch
 Sachin Ravi
 Trisha L. Ravn
 Stephanie J. Rawson
 Kadie L. Ray
 Kaytee M. Recob
 Michael R. Reddin
 Ashley T. Redjinski
 Ryan J. Redmer
 Lauren E. Reed
 Ingrid M. Reese

Alanna K. Reeves
 Lauren E. Reeves
 Drew W. Regan
 John N. Rehbeck
 Seth A. Rehwaldt
 Andrew R. Reichert
 Megan O. Reichert
 Daniel R. Reilly
 Erika A. Reinders
 Frank L. Reiser
 Stephanie L. Reiter
 Alyssa M. Rekow
 Marie K. Renckens
 Alexa C. Renstrom
 Jennifer M. Renzas
 Renee A. Reszel
 Breanna K. Revard
 Julia A. Rhodes
 Kirsten S. Rhude
 Lindsay D. Richards
 Kevin Richgels
 Andrew S. Riching
 Alish M. Ridge-Montague
 Gena L. Rieger
 Caitlin A. Riegert
 Karla C. Riemer
 Cecelia N. Riesenber
 Iris M. Riis
 Donald D. Riles
 Ariana E. Ringelstetter
 Coddye K. Ring-Noonan
 Ivan J. Ripley
 Kristen E. Ripplinger
 Dru J. Rischette
 Courtney J. Ritchie
 Devan C. Rittler
 Daniel R. Roach
 Celeste M. Robert
 Andrea G. Roberts
 Coty C. Roberts
 Caitlin A. Roby
 Jennifer Y. Rocheleau
 Maxwell J. Rock
 Taylor A. Rockenbach
 Danica E. Rockney
 Antonio J. Rodriguez
 Evelin Rodriguez
 Casey L. Rogers
 Nicholas M. Rogness
 Melissa D. Roitstein
 James Rollo
 Kevin I. Rolnick
 Craig A. Romanowski
 Cory J. Romdenne
 Laura N. Roscizewski
 Caroline M. Rose
 Steven L. Rosenbaum
 Jason T. Rosenberg
 Chelsey M. Rosenbloom
 Lauren A. Rosenfeldt
 Meghan M. Rosenkranz
 Daniel T. Rosin
 Ilana E. Rosin
 Alex T. Rosinski
 Caelin C. Ross
 Emily A. Rossmessl
 Kristen L. Roth
 Erin E. Rotter
 Samuel L. Rotter
 Erron M. Rourke
 Sarah A. Rowe
 Ashley K. Roy
 Kendall L. Rozell
 Kristina E. Rozenbergs
 Shelby E. Rubin
 Scott D. Rudin
 Leah M. Rudman

Jason J. Ruetz
 Brandon C. Ruffalo
 Zechariah J. Ruffin
 Tyler K. Ruhland
 Lucas M. Runge
 Charlotte A. Running
 Michelle A. Ruse
 Amy K. Russart
 Britney S. Rutherford
 Elyse M. Rylander
 Nicholas T. Rymut
 Young Sun Ryoo
 Ahmed A. Sadek
 Muhamed Sadiku
 Arthur B. Saffran
 Michal R. Salach
 David E. Saliterman
 Paige Saltzberg
 Eduardo E. Samayoa
 Antonio Sanchez
 Derek T. Sandberg
 Elizabeth C. Sanders
 Bryan S. Sandford
 Alyssa C. Sands
 Elizabeth R. Sanford
 Kyle A. Sanger
 Amber E. Sartori
 Matthew T. Sato
 Dijana Savic
 Nicholas R. Savidge-Wilkins
 Michael P. Savino
 Lauren R. Savstrom
 Brian J. Scadden
 Michael A. Schacter
 Richard T. Schadt
 Samuel L. Schaefer
 Sarah A. Schaefer
 Colin D. Schafer
 Dustin D. Schallert
 Benjamin P. Schapiro
 Kimberly A. Schaub
 Steven T. Schecher
 Andrew R. Scheffer
 Alison L. Scheffert
 Danielle K. Scheffler
 Grace C. Schellinger
 Ian H. Schelly
 Amber R. Schemmel
 Stephanie E. Scherer-Johnson
 Collin M. Scheuermann
 Timothy M. Schiebel
 Alan J. Schiferl
 Jaclyn E. Schindler
 James R. Schindler
 Austin M. Schinkten
 Robert G. Schlaeger
 Nathan D. Schlavensky
 Konnor L. Schmaltz
 Michael Schmid
 Brittany L. Schmidt
 Kathryn A. Schmidt
 Kevin T. Schmidt
 Michael J. Schmidt
 Heather A. Schmitt
 Kaitlyn L. Schmitz
 Kory Schneider
 Thomas A. Schneider
 Andrew T. Schnell
 Alexi A. Schoenborn
 Daniel P. Schoenecker
 Vanessa N. Schoenecker
 Casey L. Schoenmann
 Samantha M. Schomberg
 Rebecca A. Schomer
 Kira R. Schorr
 Sara K. Schramm

Alexandra B. Schroeder
Evan K. Schroeder
Robert J. Schroeder
Kelly M. Schuder
Sarah M. Schueller
Ethan J. Schuler
Amanda L. Schultz
Andrea K. Schultz
Jeffrey D. Schultz
Kalie L. Schultz
Leah H. Schultz
Cally L. Schulz
Kristen N. Schumacher
Sarah E. Schupanitz
Matthew I. Schuss
Anne Schwab
Kayla L. Schwalbe
Adam B. Schwartz
Andrew P. Schwartz
Garrett R. Schwarzman
Jacob A. Schwoerer
Jessica R. Scott
Katherine E. Scott
Sara F. Scott
Anthony G. Sedarous
Stephanie R. Seeman
Rebecca C. Segal
Maxwell B. Segar
Namratta Sehgal
Leigh A. Seifert
Arian Seifoddini
Nicole A. Sejzer
Stacie A. Seldin
Kelli E. Semrau
Kristine M. Senicka
Jinyoung Seo
Yuri Seon
Travis J. Serebin
Megan M. Seroogy
Jenna M. Severson
Michael J. Sewall
Emma J. Shackett
Namrata A. Shah
Sierra C. Shahidi
Ariel R. Shapiro
Theotis Sharpe
Eli A. Sharping
Andrea E. Shaw
Richard J. Shea
Lindsay R. Sheedy
Karen E. Shefchik
Joanna R. Shell
Ke Shen
Lan Shen
Hannah M. Shepard
Michael R. Sherer
Eric S. Shevrin
Patrick G. Shipe
Kyra J. Shishko
David A. Shlensky
Alexander F. Shoap
Sarah A. Short
Stephanie N. Showers
Isha Shrestha
Spencer N. Shubert
Leanna B. Shulkin
Anne E. Sickels
Katerina M. Siefert
Elana R. Siegel
Samantha E. Siegel
Margaret Sievers
Jacob M. Siewert
Zana Sijan
Emily Silverberg
Alex R. Simmons
Damian T. Simons
Neha Singh

Michael P. Sinnott
Michael J. Sisti
Abby M. Siwak
Megan E. Six
Cassidy Skaggs
Leland E. Skenandore
John A. Skic
Kathryn L. Sklenar
Erik A. Skramstad
Stefan A. Slater
Hannah M. Slezniakow
Jessica M. Slicer
Steven C. Slocum
Kristin M. Slovenkay
Irene E. Smail
Brandon J. Smart
Hannah E. Smet
Ashley N. Smith
Danez J. Smith
Hillary E. Smith
Jacob B. Smith
Ryan W. Smith
Tiffany M. Smith
Mathias J. Smrekar
Nathaniel J. Snell
Jennifer L. Snyder
Kevin F. Sofen
Aaron M. Soffa
Panayiotis Sofocleos
Cierra J. Sohn
Dustin H. Sohn
Shane M. Sok
Sarah M. Solso
Alexander D. Sommer
Brett A. Sommers
Justin M. Sondalle
Kaiyuan Song
Sae Jung Song
Sarah S. Soon
Benjamin M. Sorce
Matthew J. Sorensen
Ernesto A. Sosa
Andrea R. Sottile
Andrew J. Soukup
Alexandra L. Spaight
Jeffrey R. Spear
Ari J. Spector
Kara E. Sperandeo
Emily R. Sperka
Patrick R. Spiedel
Lauren A. Spiegel
Julian Spindell
Ryan M. Spott
Kara E. Sprangers
Korey Stanberry
Sarah M. Stasiewicz
Melissa A. Statz
Josh Stauber
Allyson P. Stavis
Andrew E. Steckler
Nolan H. Steenberg
Lindsey M. Steffes
Samuel H. Steiner
Benjamin A. Stenhaus
Matthew J. Stenz
Judith L. Stephen
Christopher R. Stern
Samuel F. Stern
Lauren Sternberg
Nicole M. Stine
Laura F. Stingl
Jesse M. Stipek
Kevin M. Stockert
Amanda K. Stoehr
Corey A. Stoelb
Stacy Stollow
Daniel J. Stoltz

Charles K. Stone
Samuel J. Stone
Ethan F. Stortz
Adrianna S. Stovall
Elizabeth C. Straley
Alexander K. Strassman
Bryant W. Stratton
Andrew I. Straus
Adam J. Strumeyer
Andrea K. Stuiber
John D. Suetmeier
Yun Young Suh
David V. Sundaram
Alexandra K. Suprise
Parag Suresh
Sarah M. Surprenant
Jesse J. Susa
Jeremy P. Sutter
Nicholas D. Svoboda
Jacob B. Swan
Brendan M. Sweeney
Ryan T. Switon
Molly S. Sygulla
Erica M. Symonds
Matthew A. Szaniawski
Nicole S. Szemborski
Julia A. Szmanda
Bryan D. Talus
Anna J. Tan
Daheng Tang
Tham Tantitham
Zain H. Tarawneh
Isabela W. Taveira
Katherine A. Taylor
Kelly A. Taylor
Nicole K. Taylor
William Taylor
Hadieh Tazangi
Kaitlyn E. Tebrinke
Katherine E. Tellock
Thomas C. Templeton
Nicholas M. Tendler
Catherine E. Teresi
Claire L. Terez
Joshua D. Tessner
Michael M. Tews
Bao Thao
Mai Vu Thao
Souleevanh Thao
Xiong Pao Thao
Yeng Kong Thao
Zong C. Thao
Rebecca L. Theisen
Margaret K. Thelen
Katherine R. Thibeau
Alyssa K. Thibert
Alyssa K. Thiede
Nicholas D. Thiel
Lauren E. Thielke
Heidi R. Thole
Ashley N. Thomas
Brittany T. Thompson
Calli A. Thompson
Daniel J. Thompson
Ellen R. Thompson
Kurt G. Thompson
Samantha A. Thompson
Katelyn K. Tietzen
Jasmine M. Timmons
Florin S. Tivis
Yekaterina A. Tkhostova
Benjamin G. Tobias
Daniel S. Tochen
Marshal Tofte
Zachari M. Tollakson
Ryan J. Toman
Lauren J. Tomasek

Sonika S. Tomur
Ashlee M. Tonar
Nicole M. Torborg
Danielle K. Trace
Maria B. Travis
Aubrey A. Trebilcock
Leah R. Treitman
Andrea M. Tresp
Scott T. Trevorrow
Ativut Trikalsaransukh
John D. Suetmeier
Rebecca L. Tucci
Tate Tuckman
Sean T. Tuffy
Michael L. Turek
Joshua N. Turner
Maximilian I. Turner
Martha H. Tyson
Meagan T. Tyson
Chad M. Ugrich
Kelsey M. Underwood
Paula A. Uniacke
Grace L. Urban
Skyler C. Vadner
Delphine B. Vakunta
Katherine A. Valenti
Gabrielle L. Valenti-Hein
Tyler J. Van De Voort
Elizabeth A. Van Den Elzen
Rachel F. Van Handel
Caleb F. Van Horn
Anneke K. van Lith
Benjamin J. Van Ryzin
Molly M. Vanbommel
Ian F. Vance-Curzan
Michael J. Vandenheuvel
Christopher R. Vandeventer
Joulehmong W. Vang
Pa Phouala Vang
Trou Vang
Ana Maria Vascan
Michael A. Ver Voort
Jonnine C. Verburgt
Anneliese M. Verhoeven
Ashish Verma
Elizabeth H. Verner
Elizabeth C. Vertz
Hope M. Villiard
Barbara D. Viso
Abigail Vogel
Allison B. Vogel
Jennifer J. Vogel
Kendall J. Vogel
Jered J. Vogeltanz
Alexandra Vojdany
Gabrielle M. Volbrecht
Constance M. Von Arx
Nicholas W. Vorpahl
Jed K. Voss
Andrew J. Vosters
Peter T. Vu
Pa Tou Vue
Archana Vuyyuru
Tyler J. Wadzinski
Gretchen M. Wagner
James R. Wagner
Jennifer M. Wagner
Nicholas R. Wagner
Samuel C. Waisbren
Nora K. Walker
Shontae D. Walker
Stephanie L. Walker
Tyra S. Walker
Gregory M. Wall
Laura L. Wallack
Sydney A. Wallner
Gayle C. Walsworth

Samantha J. Walters
Sofiya B. Wan Mohd Nor
Aobai Wang
Borui Wang
Cunyu Wang
Hanchen Wang
Tian Wang
Wenbin Wang
Xiaowei Wang
Yue Wang
Ashley P. Wanland
Janelle E. Wanta
Allison L. Ward
Jeremy W. Ward
Richard C. Warner
Emily R. Washcovich
Monica J. Wasik
Colin E. Watson
Joseph T. Watson
Dorothy M. Watts
Kaitlin Wayson
Rick A. Weaver
Cassandra R. Webb
Kahla A. Weber
Morgan B. Weber
Jacob L. Webster
Amelia D. Wedemeyer
Lin F. Weeks
Jordan A. Weibel
Coral A. Weigel
Danielle K. Weimer
Christopher M. Wein
Julia A. Weinberg
Terri R. Weis
Stephen C. Weiss
Elizabeth D. Wells
Spencer W. Wells
John C. Welton
Alex W. Wessel
Danielle Westgard
Rachel C. Westgate
Nicole C. Weyandt
Olivia L. Weyers
Aaron C. White
Blair D. White
Lauren K. Whitford
Anna M. Whittlinger
Christopher R. Wickler
Lauren M. Wickman
Andrew J. Wiederhold
Carly C. Wieman
Taylor Wiggins
Conner R. Wild
Lars D. Wild
Brendan G. Wildt
Andrew D. Wilk
Matthew R. Willer
Brandon J. Williams
Keegan D. Williams
Alexandra M. Willig
Kathleen E. Willmot
Chase S. Wilson
Michael R. Wilson
Chelsey J. Wilz
Elizabeth K. Wingate
Allison R. Winter
Alyse R. Winter
Brandon J. Winters
Erica B. Winters
Samuel T. Winters
Lauren G. Wisdom
David A. Wiseman
Collin P. Wisniewski
Molly R. Wissell
Alissa S. Witt
Samantha A. Wittuhn
Zachary R. Wittrock

Michelle M. Wojtaszek
Lesley J. Wolf
Gabrielle M. Wolin
Teagan A. Wolter
Joon Hee Won
Kristin A. Wood
Rose Worden
Max O. Woxland
Juliet M. Wright
Michelle M. Wright
Nan Wu
Yufan Wu
Anna P. Wyatt
Sarah A. Wydeven
Lauren J. Wypiszynski
Ziqi Xian
Choua L. Xiong
Lisa Xiong
Mai Xiong
Pa Kou Xiong
Zoua Xiong
Jun Xu
Shiyi Xu
Xingning Xu
Zhongyang Xu
Jim D. Yablonski
Elise M. Yafet
Margaret A. Yale
Alan K. Yang
Alyn Yang
Eun A. Yang
Hleechi Yang
Megan E. Yanny
Madeleine E. Yardley
Jason T. Yarusso
Yunling Ye
So Yeon Yim
Gehan Yin
Yong Yin
Katie L. Yohn
Jae-hyun Yoo
Jee Hyun Yoo
Yim Jing Yoong
Alexandra M. Young
Kristen M. Young
Ruth A. Young
Peilin Yuan
Hyun Gi Yun
Muhammad Hilmi Yusoff
Trevor Zakrzewski
Wyatt J. Zangl
Thomas J. Zanton
Elyse Zarlign
Jessica E. Zarzecki
Samuel S. Zastrow
Nicole M. Zauner
Nathaniel W. Zeff
Jacob J. Zehren
Leslie R. Zelenko
Corinne N. Zeman
Wenjun Zeng
Sheldon W. Zhai
Dan Zhang
Huimin Zhang
Jingying Zhang
Ketian Zhang
Haotian Zhao
Jiaqi Zhao
Peisen Zhao
Ruxiu Zhao
Zheguang S. Zhao
Shulai Zhou
Haoyue Zhu
Jeffrey M. Ziegler
Matthew F. Ziegler
Samuel F. Ziegler
Abigail H. Zielke

**College of Letters
& Science
(continued...)**

Alexander L. Zielske
Leah T. Zine
Jonah H. Zinn
Christina A. Zipper
Luke J. Zoesch
Jeffrey T. Zoltan
Sizhuo Zou
Brittany S. Zucker
Dustin Zucker
Michael Zucker
Sarah E. Zwach
Zachary R. Zyduck
David R. Zywotko

School of Business

Muhammad Shafiq B. Abdul Kadir
Dylan J. Abruscato
Nicholas M. Acker
Jeremy D. Adler
Brittany J. Anderson
Peter M. Anderson
Allen R. Arango
Leena E. Asuma
Cory A. Atkins
Justin L. Bachman
Sang-Hee Bae
Megan R. Bakkestuen
Timothy Balcerzak
Joseph F. Baltus
Michael J. Baran
Jessica M. Barndt
Aaron M. Bartholomew
Corey E. Batt
Kamila Bazydlo
Zachary J. Becker
Jennifer L. Belanger
Craig M. Belisle
Carly B. Bell
Brooke C. Beltrand
Joshua M. Benson
Lauren M. Bentz
Kyal R. Berends
Caitlin C. Berman
Cara L. Bernardi
Logan G. Bernecker
Ashwini Bharatkumar
Michael J. Bierbach
Jennifer L. Bishop
Megan K. Bjurstrom
Makenzie F. Blazich
Stephanie A. Blichfeld
Shannon E. Blum
Janelle L. Bluma
Laura J. Bodine
Christopher D. Bohrer
Christina M. Bonilla
Philip J. Borden
David J. Bothwell
Maxwell B. Bracey
Kateri T. Bratz
Rachel L. Brecher
Joseph M. Brennan
Daniel J. Brodzik
Colin J. Bruesewitz
Andrew F. Bruni
Samuel A. Bruning
Andrew J. Bucquoy-Brown
Grace A. Burgio
Shannon E. Burke
Alexandra Byaliy
Abby C. Cain
Adam R. Calder

Lacey M. Carlstrom
Zoe L. Carpentier
Derrick A. Caschetta
Angel O. Castillo Malpica
Maria Catapano
Rita Catapano
Sam R. Cayemberg
Marie C. Challou
Cheuk Pui J. Chan
Allison L. Chang
Joseph T. Chaves
Kaela R. Chelmoski
Bowen Chen
Kaihua Chen
Wenrui Chen
Yanhua Chen
Kristen N. Chetrick
Weng Tai Chin
Nathan J. Chivers
Yunshin Cho
Minkoung Choi
Simon J. Choi
Zhong Chu
Adam P. Chupack
Brandon A. Cibulka
Tyler J. Claringbole
Patrick J. Clark
Allison L. Cohen
Emily Coleman
Brian P. Condon
Daniel J. Conrad
Eric P. Contos
James S. Conway
Andrew G. Cooper
Joshua C. Cornell
Shannon L. Coyle
Jack O. Crawford
Zachary J. Croluis
Anna G. Crowe
Steven J. Cubinski
Yuanyuan Cui
Samuel J. Curley
Robert L. DalCortivo
Ann L. Daugherty
Alex M. Debbink
Patrick L. Degnan
Samuel J. Deluca
Mark J. Denis
Brittany M. Denuszek
Kelly J. Dercks
Evan F. Diamond
Matthew S. Dolezel
Nathan J. Dreikosen
Jia'ing Du
Jess A. Egel
Christine M. Ebinger
Caitlin M. Edwards
Michael C. Eggert
Zach J. Ehler
Marc C. Ehrenman
Breanna S. Ellsworth
Brita L. Erickson
Fawwaz Hazmi Faiz Ahmad Khan
Alex Farber
Daniel J. Federico
Megan M. Feldbruegge
Marny M. Ferrara
Amy K. Finn
Neil E. Fitch
Vanessa A. Flaig
Jason T. Forcica
Abigail L. Forecki
Mason C. Friebe
Emily M. Fronberry
Nengjing Fu
Andrew H. Gabrysiak
Mark A. Gallo

Beau R. Garot
Garrett M. Gelling
Adam D. George
Theodore G. Gerner
Geoffrey J. Gerschke
Rita Catapano
Lydia M. Ginther
Norman M. Glazer
Daniel A. Gobis
David J. Godin
Eric C. Goldstein
Randy M. Goldstein
Shelvy Gomez
Eduardo Gonzalez-Barrientos
James M. Grant
David J. Grasse
Callie J. Grebe
Ethan E. Green
Timothy S. Griesbach
Brittany J. Grow
Emily M. Grube
Sheng Gu
Travis R. Guelig
Alexander M. Guizzetti
Xuan Guo
Yelena Guzikova
Marie K. Haas
Alison L. Hablowitz
Monica M. Hacker
Tae Woong Han
Jeffrey M. Hann
Kevin A. Hanselmann
Calvin F. Hanson
James D. Hanson
Quincy S. Harrison
Vincent E. Haupt
Anne E. Hauser
Max P. Hausmann
Steven M. Hegedus
Samuel J. Hegge
Jordan Heifitz
Laura A. Helleberg
Matthew T. Herbstreith
Heidi Hesser
Troy N. Heuer
Adam A. Hexum
Motoya Higashi
Raquel A. Hiraheta
Justin D. Hoagland
Peter Hoeschele
Megan E. Hoffman
Alec A. Hoge
Parker J. Hollowell
Nicholas B. Holmes
Anna L. Homorody
Lucy L. Hong
Myles G. Hornberger
Cortlandt T. Howell
Xue Hu
Yufei Hu
Qihang Huang
Nicola K. Hultgren
Nicole M. Hund
Drew T. Hurlley
Dominique D. Hurst
Mariam Inuwa
Vlad M. Ionescu
Sio Chong Iong
Neil P. Isono
Mark R. Jaffee
Kang Ho Jang
Troy R. Januchowski
Michael A. Jasinski
Tyler Jauquet
Mark R. Jenkins
Joseph J. Jennaro
Yue Jiang

Nathan R. Jochimsen
Erik G. Jochman
Brett T. Johnson
Bryan T. Johnson
Conor J. Johnson
Jordan C. Johnson
Jennifer K. Johnson
Katelynn A. Johnson
Stephanie A. Johnson
Ryan D. Jones
Alison E. Joski
Benjamin J. Jossart
Yi Ju
HyunSeung Jung
Laura C. Kabourek
Nathan J. Kalnins
Brian R. Kamin
Min Kyu Kang
Sara L. Kaufman
Katie L. Kautza
Katherine L. Kemnetz
Adam T. Kern
Joseph M. Keske
Kelsey M. Ketelsleger
Bo Young Kim
Ju Hyun Kim
Tracey Kitaeff
Anna E. Klug
Morgan C. Koehler
Luke D. Kolbe
Heidi L. Koller
Griffin L. Kollock
Derek K. Komisar
Kate Konetzke
Douglas J. Kornblau
Eric P. Krause
Kristopher D. Kruse
Alex J. Krzykowski
Maghan A. Kuehl
Ryan J. Kursel
Eric J. Kurutz
Caitlin B. Lahr
Jamie L. Lamers
Markus B. Langle
Hannah E. Lanser
Andrew C. Larsen
Jared A. Larson
Timothy G. Laughland
Anna E. Lautmann
Richard J. Lavigne
Savka Lazarevic
Trang N. Le
Hee Kwon Lee
Sukon Lee
Lai Yee Amanda Leong
Jing Tong Alvin Leow
Strahil E. Lepoev
Yuk Heng Celestina Leung
Andrew J. Levi
Patrick S. Lew
Brooke L. Lewis
Tianyang Li
Jenna E. Liberman
Alex H. Lieberman
Marissa L. Lieberman
Yuqi Lin
Bryan C. Lindsley
Feng Liu
Adam J. Lockwood
Alex J. Lockwood
Sara M. Loewenthal
Katherine M. Lonczak
Katie E. Lorenz
Yao Lu
Douglas J. Lucas
Kristin L. Lundquist
Yanan Luo

Casey J. Lura
Nan Ma
Siyuan Ma
Andrew R. Mahoney
Nicholas S. Mancini
Alicia Marquez
Daniel J. Marshall
Kathleen E. Mattiacci
Brockett J. McBride
Thomas D. McCann
Matthew T. McCoy
George M. McLaughlin
Jessica L. McLinden
Mark J. Medek
Seamus M. Mehls
Hao Mei
Justin E. Meister
Stephanie L. Menefee
Zhihai Mi
Paul D. Michalowski
Abbie Miller
Carly J. Miller
Nicholas E. Millot
Rachel B. Mindel
Aaron D. Minerath
Melissa J. Minkow
Renee L. Miscichoski
Norban'ah Mohd Hanafiah
Mohd Ridzwan Mohd Hashim
Julian S. Moncada
Lauren M. Moore
Samuel B. Morantz
Cara V. Morphe
Adam C. Moscherosch
Adam J. Moskowitz
Jordan D. Mowery
Jennifer N. Murdy
Joshua C. Nelson
Alex H. Neubauer
Trung Q. Nguyen
Brandon J. Nolde
Kelly A. North
Meghan T. Noth
Michael K. Nowak
Sasha R. Nowak
Michael B. O'Brien
Christine M. Oh
Artur P. Oliveira
Ann M. Olson
Lauren E. Omer
Haley R. Ondell
Lauren Ostlund
Michael J. O'Toole
Nicole A. Ouellette
Woo Saeng Park
Megan K. Parker
Joseph M. Paskov
Eliot D. Pattee
Thomas S. Peebles
Charles J. Pellicane
David A. Perrigo
Emily M. Peterson
Trang M. Phan
Gregory P. Pierce
Neal B. Piontkowski
Daniel S. Plooster
Kora J. Plucinski
Adriane P. Pluister
Gregory W. Polinger
Rebecca D. Porter
Taylor A. Powell
Matthew W. Preston
Michael D. Preston
Rachel S. Preston
Drew N. Price
Elizabeth R. Prinz

Katlyne M. Provos
Amy M. Pruski
Kevin M. Radcliffe
Holly M. Raeder
Rachel L. Ramanathan
Ali M. Randall
Colleen P. Reddy
Brian J. Reynolds
Alex M. Ribar
Brian K. Richardson
Emily T. Riechers
David J. Riedeman
Patrick B. Robbins
Jessica L. Roberts
Kate E. Robertson
Ian J. Robinson
Aden Rodrigues Pereira
Mark O. Roos
Thomas C. Rosandich
Lisa C. Rosenblum
Daniel H. Ross
Madeline R. Rossi
Stephen E. Rothstein
Jacob M. Russart
Kimberly D. Russell
Megan L. Ryan
Erica R. Rykal
Jesus M. Salas
Nicholas A. Sampalis
Lauren K. Sanda
Emily K. Santeler
Charlie M. Schaeffer
Adam B. Schlossberg
Timothy W. Schmidt
Vanessa N. Schmidt
Jennifer L. Schmitt
Ryan J. Schmukler
Peter R. Schreiber
Samantha L. Schreiber
Ryan J. Schulman
David A. Schultz
Elizabeth S. Schulz
Whitney A. Schwark
Laura A. Schweitzer
Monica A. Schweitzer
Brianna N. Schwinden
Jason Segal
Andrew C. Sepiol
Michael A. Serposs
Eric D. Shainock
Tara S. Shannon
Jacob A. Shapiro
Monica Sharma
Jacqueline P. Sharpee
Brendan J. Sheahan
Laura J. Shearer
Steven A. Shein
Zhe Shen
Xiaoxiao Shi
Laura A. Shong
Courtney L. Sider
Matthew L. Siegel
Nicholas R. Siegel
Gregory E. Simbro
Jaclyn F. Simonet
Yuliya S. Slesareva
Alexander T. Slezewski
Elizabeth A. Smith
Travis J. Smith
Alan D. Sohn
Yingxi Song
Lauren K. Sorenson
Eric A. Southwell
Robert J. Spector
Lindsay A. Starbird
Erin M. Stawicki
Jakob J. Stein

Amy E. Strasburg
David M. Strauss
Brett A. Strebel
Tyler T. Strong
Eric M. Stupnitsky
Anita Su
Lin Su
Anna M. Suda
Kareem T. Suggs
Nicole C. Suhr
Shakira Sulaiman
Jaeho Sung
Victoria I. Sviridova
Amber A. Talberg
Jordan M. Taylor
Travis E. Theisen
Natalie E. Timpone
Tonessa L. Tognarelli
Christopher Tracz
Amanda J. Trebatoski
Samuel J. Turkbas
Deborah A. Unger
Nathaniel S. Uzlik
Gabrielle M. Van Eaton
Jane B. Van Eerden
Kelly T. Van Laanen
Laura C. Vander Mause
Zachary W. Vannatta
Amy C. Veldre
Michelle E. Vincurek
Tyler J. Vint
Emily E. Vossen
Kevin J. Vranj
Andrew M. Walker
Katrine C. Walker
Kyle J. Walters
Di Wang
Jiani Wang
Jingwan Wang
Shinong Wang
Yisi Wang
Yulu Wang
Yuxuan Wang
Zhe Wang
Rashena W. Warren
Yan Nam Wat
Kristin M. Waymire
Ryan A. Wehrs
Stephanie L. Weidmann
Matthew P. Weinstein
Wei Wen
Emily A. Wentzel
Michael J. Werner
Benjamin J. Weyers
Colleen A. White
Thomas M. White
Kyle D. Wick
Rebecca A. Widmann
Derek J. Willems
Charles S. Williams
Michael J. Williams
Erik K. Wing
Patrick T. Wise
Daniel M. Wittcoff
Jodi E. Wittmann
Fiona Chih Yee Wong
Sarah E. Worzala
Weiwei Xiao
Dengteng Xu
Jingjing Xu
Jinrui Xu
Shiwen Xue
Ensu Yang
Jing Yang
Xintao Yang
Yang Yang
Manushika S. Yapa

Fredrick N. Yeboah
KayLa A. Yorek
Patrick J. York
Ryan M. Young
Hao Yu
Lindsay M. Zadra
Krzysztof M. Zaremba
Michelle L. Zeasman
Weikun Zeng
Tianyuan Zhang
Yuqing Zhang
Qian Zhao
Xing Zhao
Yemeng Zhao
Yunjia Zhong
Sara A. Zipp

School of Education

Maria S. Abramova
Erik G. Ahlansberg
Morgan A. Aldrich
Sarah M. Allen
Jan E. Andrews
Emily L. Annoni
Amanda L. Arnold
Mathew B. Arras
Jessica M. Aubuchon
Matthew C. Aumann
Andrea M. Bakunowicz
Samantha L. Barry
Joshua L. Bauling
Marshall R. Behringer
Elizabeth K. Benavides
Carlie A. Bence
Kyle B. Bennett
Janelle M. Bentley
Tara E. Berchem
Adam P. Bergendahl
Bradley A. Bingham
Courtney L. Bjstrom
Andrew J. Blaufuss
Kathryn A. Boland
Erika J. Books
Leslie L. Bowman
Hanna L. Braverman
Amanda K. Breitenbach
Chelsea H. Browne
Laura J. Buhr
Lisa A. Burton
Fanny Y. Camacho
Sara E. Campbell
Anna M. Castaneda
Mai Der Chang
Adrienne W. Chin
Paul Christopher
Emily A. Collien
Caitlin E. Conway
Lorelle A. Craig
Erin M. Curran
Abby G. Dare
Daniel R. Davidson
Calisa M. Davis
Lauren M. Davis
Brittany R. Delain
Christopher A. Dell
Robert J. Demeuse
Nicole A. Dettmering
Alison S. Easter
Vanessa K. Ebneter
Kristin N. Einerson
Michael P. Ellis
Ariel E. Esser
Chelsea A. Evans
Sarah M. Evers
Sara A. Feakes
Kevin J. Feick

Charles H. Feuss
Cassandra R. Fox
Will G. Freking
Anne L. Frey
Chantal D. Fuller
Kalie L. Gachnang
Zachary D. Geelan
Matthew D. Gietzel
Elizabeth J. Gilbert
Emily Rose V. Gippe
Stephanie M. Glaser
Matthew S. Godofsky
Brittany E. Grogan
Mindy J. Gruszynski
Eric C. Haas
Ruth A. Hadfield
Codi W. Halbur
Kelsey L. Hall
Amy E. Hameister
Anne M. Hank
Katie A. Hanson
Alexa C. Harris
Carly E. Haslee
Sarah S. Hemmerich
Tyra K. Hermsen
Heidi L. Hillebrandt
Beth Hoesly
Blake E. Holman
Jana B. Horntvedt
Jessica A. Hotter
Julia F. Hujet
Cara A. Hunt
Caitlin S. Hussey
Elliot K. Ignasiak
Ellyn M. Jacklin
Ryan J. Jaeckel
Katalin E. Jankowski
Katelyn Janssen
Andrew J. Johnson
Kendra R. Johnson
Tanesha D. Jones
Jaclyn Kabbie
Bailey E. Kaepffel
Jacob D. Kastner
Molly B. Kelly
Brittany H. Kieler
Heesoo Kim
Paul F. Kirner
Kelly A. Knutson
Colleen Y. Koebler
Kimberlee T. Kritzer
Sally G. Kronschnoble
Emily E. Krueger
Tyler L. Kuehl
Tess M. Kuether
Kara L. Kunes
Kaycie R. Kutschenreuter
Shannon L. La Nou
Amanda D. Langaard
Elizabeth G. Langhoff
Rachael J. Larsen
Greta R. Leemkuil
Krista M. Leffin
Cecilia E. Leon
Jennifer M. Lepinski
Rebecca Li
Amy E. Liegel
Haylie A. Liegel
Jordan M. Listenbee
Samantha A. Luedtke
Rebecca E. Luggie
Katie S. Lukes
Alexandra H. Machover
Alison E. Majkozak
Kaitlyn S. Malone
Jeanette Martin
Caitlin A. McCaffrey

Megan M. McElroy
Emily C. Meier
Michelle B. Mejac
Nicole A. Mennen
Brianna N. Meyer
Julia T. Meyer
Hailee I. Miller
Leslie A. Mitchell
Stephanie J. Moebius
Courtney G. Mook
Antonio Morales-Lopez
Natalie K. Moran
Elizabeth A. Morell
Mia C. Mueller
Seugnet Muller
Abigail H. Neddeau-Owen
Spring Nelson
Elizabeth Neuman
Abigail P. Nikolay
Courtney J. Noel
Lesley A. Numbers
Julia C. Oschwald
Jenna R. Oskey
Emily C. Owen
Geraldynne S. Papa
Jacob A. Parchem
Savarino G. Parisi
Darian R. Pearlmutter
Rita Pello
Erica D. Perez
Kahler A. Petersen
Brianna L. Pilling
Alyssa R. Polovitz
Miriam E. Porat
Cassandra A. Poulter
Jovan Radicevic
Jaclyn M. Ratajczak
Anna E. Rehberger
Robert L. Reinhart
Molly L. Rentscher
Malissa M. Repinski
Kelly N. Rettig
Emily J. Rich
Elizabeth C. Richter
Anna L. Rochon
Rachel A. Rodgers
Alexander J. Roethler
Cecily C. Rolling
Julia P. Russell
Elena C. Santiago
Emily J. Scherf
Chelsea L. Schmidt
Nicolette R. Schmidt
Joshua D. Schubring
Alexis A. Schuette
Lauren E. Schultz
Laura M. Schulz
Ericka K. Schwartz
Alec P. Schweder
Courtney J. Seffker
Alaura M. Seidl
Tyler D. Seubert
Sara E. Sharpe
Bari E. Sherman
Sara M. Shirman
Amy E. Siegenthaler
Emily K. Slater
Kristen M. Smith
Rachael Smith
Daniel Sonnentag
Kasey M. Sorensen
Kelsey E. Sperka
Egle Staisiunaite
Jacob G. Standiford
Jessica K. Steig
Jennifer M. Stitgen
Jason D. Strohmayer

Brittany A. Studinski
Brendan Sullivan
Colleen M. Sutherland
Sarah E. Sutherland
Karolina M. SzyLow
Ching Thao
Kelly M. Thielmann
Wesley L. Thompson
Kimberly M. Tran
Casey D. Ulrich
Margaret G. Van Reenen
Courtney C. Van Rossum
Madalyn M. Vander Loop
Danielle E. Vander Velden
Along Vang
Ellen Visscher
Alex N. Vogel
Alyssa A. Vogt
Anna Volodarskaya
Adam T. Wallenfang
Kyle P. Walsh
Kristi K. Wasserburger
Sonya M. Weber
Anna O. Wehrwein
Candice M. Wentlandt
Leah A. Weyers
Keshia S. Wilkinson
Benjamin J. Williams
Leigh A. Williams
Kelly A. Winkel
He Xue
Ger Yang
Melissa J. Zehner
Xiuping Zhu
Jacob P. Ziehr
Amy L. Zillmer
Chelsie A. Zitzlsperger
Peter ZLebek
Hannah M. Zuidema
Gregory A. Zupek
Jennifer R. Zwiebel

School of Human Ecology

Jarrett P. Abenstein
Yessica Alzati
Maria G. Ambriz
Lauren S. Atlas
Talia Aviani
Danielle M. Axman
Courtney V. Belawich
Katherine M. Bennett
Kimberly A. Bezoenik
Nicole E. Biehn
Ashley Y. Blaine
Meghan Marie R. Bode
Shanice D. Borders
Victoria A. Boucher
Nicole L. Braconier
Ashley E. Brennan
Monique Bryson
Rachel R. Buchholtz
Hannah R. Bucholtz
Grace A. Bush
Erica A. Castriano
Kyla D. Chapman
Cathryn M. Christofferson
Mitchell G. Clark
Kara A. Coates
Antonia C. Costello
Alexandra R. Cummings
Kaitlin N. Czech
Maxwell A. Daven
Jennifer L. Degner
Alyssa C. Demario
Samantha M. Deschane
Marlene S. Diaz
Leah D. Dipalma
Timothy T. Do
Samantha K. Dobrzynski
Amanda L. Dresen
Lukas J. Efficman
Hannah M. Elko
Christina Ferrari
Ashley M. Fittante
Seamus R. Fitzgerald
Kathryn E. Flood
Megan A. Flynn
Laura A. Foelske
Donna L. Ford
Jennifer M. Franke
Danielle B. Friedman
Katlyn K. Froistad
Taylor J. Fulmer
Alyssa Futterman
Samantha L. Gage
Jacquelyn L. Gehlen
Elizabeth C. Geiger
Jaclyn A. Gersh
Kayla N. Gilman
Melody Ginther
Casey D. Goldberg
Erin L. Gonzalez
Melinda S. Gottesman
Courtney Grabel
Benjamin R. Greene
Julia D. Griffith
Emily C. Gruca
Brady L. Hammon
Tiffany K. Harper
Jasmine A. Harris
Taylor G. Heinselman
Brittany K. Herink
Jenna L. Hoerth
Jaclyn M. Hoffman
Jillian R. Holschuh
Jordan J. Hopp
Christine E. Huerta
Monika Jakutyte
Daniel M. Kamhi
Dustin M. Karnopp
Nilufer Karul
Corey R. Katz
Andrew S. Keating
Jill M. Kelly
Meghan E. Houry
Monica C. Klein
Kirsten A. Klevar
Allyson K. Koch
Jenna C. Koebler
Nicole M. Kortendick
Jocelyn A. Kressler
Danielle L. Kuzmanovic
Margaret M. Lamuro
Ellee M. Lazarov
Danielle K. Leja
Kate E. Lerdahl
Ali M. Leventhal
Allison D. Lorenz
Claire M. Lucas
Taylor A. Ludwig
Stephanie R. Lund
Megan J. Luschen
Kelly A. Lyke
Jenna R. Margolis
Sonia C. Marroquin Rodriguez
Kayleigh M. Marten
Shelby B. Mason
Carolyn L. Mathews
Jenna E. Mayers
David E. Mendelsohn
Andrew S. Merino
Deirdre M. Metcalf

School of Human Ecology
(continued...)

Heidi E. Meyer
Stephanie R. Michels
Bethany A. Mielke
Mary K. Mitchell
Kaitlyn M. Mittelsteadt
Hannah M. Mombach
Katie M. Moran
Tilyan P. Morrin
Amanda A. Motl
Lisa H. Murchie
Brian J. Nelson
Daniel D. Noreika
KayLee N. O'Connell
Brittany A. O'Connor
Joshua R. Olkes
Kristin M. Orłowski
Victoria A. Palmer-Kern
Shin-Hoo Park
Nelly Paul
Bari S. Pelton
Emily S. Petersen
Emilie M. Pierschalla
Lauren T. Priola
Karissa A. Propson
Jerrett M. Quella
Nicholas J. Reichel
Leona Residovski
Rachel J. Resnick
Bruno Rodriguez
Jonathan R. Rosenbaum
Tracy L. Rosenberg
Carly P. Roth
Jacqueline C. Rudzinski
Amanda M. Saffold
Mari J. Schlossmann
Theodore J. Schober
Lauren D. Selikoff
Kaycee T. Semple
Stacy M. Solo
Eric R. Springer
William M. Stalle

Samantha K. Stark
Emily M. Stepien
Hope E. Stimac
Holly M. Stritchko
Madeleine E. Swenson
Sarah E. Tarpey
Jacey H. Tessendorf
Alicia M. Thelen
Kendall S. Tilkens
Perri Tobin
Michelle K. Toth
Katherine M. Tritschler
Anna H. Turner
Chang Vang
Kaitlyn M. Voelz
Sarah E. Waller
Emily K. Warner
Klarrisa M. Weis
Maggie M. Welsh
Sara E. Wert
Elizabeth A. Wierdsma
Amanda L. Willcoxson
Anthony T. Williams
Hilary G. Williams
Robert C. Wilson
Kari A. Wolter
Lauren F. Wooll
Ricky Xiong
Maya Zinn

School of Medicine & Public Health

Leslie W. Atkinson
Akram Bembenek
Laura K. Berkner
Joshua A. Brozek
Devon S. Crawford
John M. Dengel
Amanda Douglas
Lindsay C. Eveland
Stephen A. Fiebig
Kyle M. Finckler
Mary A. Firari
Joseph V. Gertcher
Anna C. Hubbart

Bailey Hutchison
Fuad A. Khoury
Kellie Kostopoulos
Lindsay M. Lorenz
Amy G. Marchewka
Sarah E. Miller
Man Hing Miu
Bundo E. Onwueme
Vanessa T. Rosen
Allison M. Smatlak
Larson G. Stair
Binta Tameddou
Joel C. Vallier
Megan C. Walker
Kayla A. Woodliff

School of Nursing

Khira Ahmed-Yahia
Lacey A. Alexander
Joanna M. Allord
Julie A. Alpert
David Anderson
Kathryn L. Anthony
Kathleen C. Bailey
Brianna J. Barth
Richard E. Becker
Allison R. Beilke
April D. Bennett
Jennifer L. Bentley
Andrew J. Bifulk
Stephanie A. Bobeck
Jennifer R. Boon
Rachel M. Borucki
Kayleigh R. Brancamp
Lindsay A. Burke
Rachel L. Burke
Clark T. Carroll
Helen Cheung
Megan J. Collins
Amanda M. Court
Leah M. Coyle
Kayla M. Dahl
Jennifer L. Depagter
Katherine E. Depauw
Bridget A. Dollar

Jennifer A. Donahue
Janel M. Draxler
Molly E. Dubois
Julie M. Elliott
Melissa Franz
Sarah Z. Gilbert
Elizabeth M. Glueckstein
Holly R. Goke
Kathryn A. Goss
MaryClaire M. Graf
Shannon Green
Anthony J. Guglielmo
Michael E. Hagestad
Kristin L. Hangartner
Ashia M. Harter
Sarah A. Hegranes
James R. Hilgendorf
Kelly E. Horn
Ian D. Jansen
Alicia L. Johnson
Jessica M. Johnson
Andrea M. Jordan
Whitney A. Kahl
Anne J. Kahle
Alyssa K. Karel
Kate E. Keller
Nazakat M. Kharrazhassani
Ellen M. Kinzel
Tracey L. Kong
Amy E. Kopp
Courtney R. Krueger
Jaime L. Kulbel
Jennifer L. Landon
Palli Lee
Justin A. Lehrke
Tenzin Lhamo
Morgan E. Lindstrom
Nancy B. Lins
Linda Lor
Heidi S. Luft
Betty W. Ma
Andrea M. Machtan
Zoe W. Magennis-Molke
Lindsay L. Majerus
Evan J. Malsbury

Laura Mannino
Katherine T. Martin
Susan T. Mattered
Mackenzie A. Mattison
Courtney M. Maurer
Patricia Mbuluku Kiko
Tyler J. McCoy
Tracy L. McDonald
Irene A. Mendez
Ashley N. Meudt
Kathryn T. Michalski
Emma C. Mhlbauer
Kelsey L. Moutvic
Andrea P. Muller
Jacqueline M. Nelson
Carly E. Newton
Lindsey R. Nicholson
Libbie L. Nyarangi
Olusheun A. Olupitan
Melissa R. Prom
Michelle E. Radle
Kelly L. Reed
Chelsea M. Rentmeester
Shana L. Risse
Sabrina M. Roe
Courtney N. Roemer
Benjamin T. Ruyle
Nathaniel J. Samz
Zoe R. Schall
Laura B. Scharenbroch
Alec W. Schindler
Sarah A. Schmid
Bretta A. Schmidt
Elisabeth M. Schoofs
Nicole Seiler
Brittany J. Sellers
Erynne C. Sengele
Tiffany S. Sheperd
Rio X. Smith
Zakiyyah K. Sorensen
Molly K. Southworth
Avery K. Spencer
Rachel E. Spindler
Jason J. Stanley
Kendra L. Tappa

Mai T. Thao
Sara J. Toney
Taryn N. Tougas
Megan M. Treleven
Crystal L. Treptow
Jordan E. Tully
Dylan J. Van Lith
Susan L. Van Mell
Rabeea M. Vanevenhoven-Shaheen
Suzanne M. Vinohradsky
Sarah E. Violante
Bradley T. Wagner
Elizabeth F. Wangard
Sara A. Watermolen
Ann M. Wieben
Brian D. Wilson
Linnea S. Wilson
Jaclyn N. Witte
Kristin A. Wurzel
Jaime S. Wykle
Pang N. Yang
Angela M. Yarbrough
Sarah R. Youngbauer
Jade M. Zalewski
Cairang Zhuoma
Henry S. Ziebarth
Stephanie M. Zongolowicz

School of Pharmacy

Anshita H. Anand
Chen Chen
Mary E. Dressler
Heidi A. Fritz
Alex J. Gooding
Phillip A. Newell
Ian Pan
Rehan A. Quraishi
Elizabeth L. Saphner
Casey D. Spitzer
Bradley J. Steffen
Shannon D. Tomfohrde



Were you pictured in this yearbook? Or were you mentioned or quoted in an article? Well, here's your chance to find out! Who knows - you may not even know you were 'caught on film'! It is worthy to note that this is not a complete list - at a school of over 40,000 faces, it is not possible to know the name of each student in every photo - so even if you don't find your name below, it's still worth taking a look through the book!

- Abbrederis, Jared 143,144,145,147,148
 Adams, Paige 166
 Adkins, Georgia 194, 200
 Agoŝtinacchio, Daniel 194
 Ahmed, Mohammed 178,179,182
 Aicher, Anthony 174
 Akinniyi, Dorcas 178,179
 Allawala, Bilal 194
 Allen, Jackie 72
 Allen, Kendra 85,194
 Allen, Kevin 194
 Ammerman, Brooke 161
 Anand, Anshita 194
 Anbar Aghasi, Maya 194
 Anderson, Mary 194
 Anderson, Meghan 73
 Anderson, Peter 194
 Ang, Shu Hwang 194
 Angell, Jack 87
 Annear, Paul 179
 Annin, Hillary 70
 Anzalone, Gabrielle 179,182
 Ardiente, Lucia 105
 Arifin, Tricia 84
 Armstrong, Ethan 142
 Asheim, Paul 82
 Ask, Fredrik 177
 Austin, Marlee 194
 Axel, Amanda 36
 Bade, Lauren 67,114,116,194,255
 Bae, Gigang 194
 Ball, Montee 38,138,140,141,142,143,144,
 145,146,147,148,149
 Ballard, Kathryn 194
 Bardenwerper, Kathleen 106,194
 Barger, Miriah 194
 Barnes, Maria 194
 Barnes, Sophia 104
 Barnes, Tyler 156
 Bartzen, Amber 81
 Bauman, Alecia 87
 Bautista, Gabriel 73
 Becerra-Ramirez, Rogelio 91
 Beguin, Catharine 82
 Behnke, Ryan 194
 Benner, Evan 127
 Beran, Kristin 90,194
 Berg, Natalie 160
 Berg, Nicole 255
 Berggren, Jared 150,152,153
 Berkoff, Eliana 67,254,255
 Berlinda, Toni 59
 Berndt, Katie 87
 Bernstein, Alyssa 195
 Berthia, Billy 177
 Besaw, Christopher 73
 Beutler, Ashley 179,182
 Bi, Hanning 195
 Bi, Wenkai 195
 Bifulk, Andrew 130,131
 Bilodeau, Alysha 71
 Bjerregaard, Robert 73
 Blaiwes, Dylan 195
 Blakey, Alexis 105
 Blanchard, Adelaide 72
 Blavat, Jamie 195
 Block, Daniel 178,179
 Bloesch, Jen 88
 Blyholder, Liga 179
 Boland, Kathryn 195
 Bollom, Matthew 73
 Boone, Michelle 195
 Boonheuan, Somkhith 112,128,195,255
 Borland, Chris 141
 Borotz, Jaime 114
 Bounds, Jasmine 195
 Boushea, Angela 179
 Bozich, Rachel 255
 Brackeen, Jaime 68
 Bradley-Wilson, Jasmine 104
 Braun, Denise 195
 Braun, Mikayla 87,195
 Bravo, Kimberly 128,129
 Brewster, Signe 72
 Brezinsky, Nicole 195
 Brill, Alex 178,179
 Britz, Eric 81
 Brooker, Amanda 195
 Brown, Annmarie 155
 Brown, Chloe 128
 Brozyna, Linda 127
 Bruemmer, Callie 115
 Brust, Ben 150
 Buell, Ashley 195
 Burgess, Kevin 128
 Burke, Matthew 93
 Bushman, John 181
 Busler, Abby 175
 Buss, Emily 105
 Butrym, Patrick 140,142,146,147
 Butzler, Matthew 82
 Cahill, Connor 195
 Cai, Wenfei 195
 Campbell, April 85,97,104
 Carey, Rod 176
 Caron, Katie 72
 Carpenter, Sarah 87
 Cascia, Logan 195
 Caswell, Cassandra 31,67,254,255
 Cato, Japheth 179
 Cavanaugh, Devin 71
 Chai, Wei Ting 195
 Chan, Yi Jun 195
 Chandrakanthan, Mayuran 112,128
 Chang, Haeyoon 196
 Chapman, Ellen 162,163
 Chapman, Kyla 182
 Chavira, Darien 31
 Chen, Anna 255
 Chen, Bingming 196
 Chen, Biwei 196
 Chen, Chen 196
 Chen, Wenru 196
 Chen, Xinyu 196
 Chen, Yanhua 196
 Cheng, Cheng 196
 Chenoweth, Daniel 178
 Cheung, Helen 196
 Cho, Amy 93
 Cho, Sung Kug 196
 Cho, Yunshin 196
 Choi, Ho Bin 128
 Choi, Ji Woo 196
 Choi, Kyubok 196
 Chu, Pei-Ju 196
 Chu, Zhong 196
 Chung, Soyoung 196
 Chupa, Angela 177
 Cimbol, Michelle 196
 Clark, Jason 157
 Clark, Ryan 31
 Clausen, Alexis 93
 Claxton, Kevin 145
 Cohen, Lindsey 127
 Coleman, Conei 196
 Collins, Ryan 182
 Comfort, Caitlin 179,182
 Connor, Reed 179,182
 Conocchioli, Diedre 196
 Cottrill, Gayle 127
 Covington, Anya 154,155
 Craig, Lorelle 196
 Crane, Madeline 196
 Crockford, Erika 32
 Cui, Yuanyuan 197
 Curran, Erin 197
 Czaja, Thomas 197
 Dalton, Michele 166,197
 Danielson, Lindsay 174
 Darling, Maverick 182
 Darrah, Cassandra 172,173
 Davis, Corey 31
 Davis, Jade 154
 Davis, Valeria 85
 Deckelbaum, Kyle 197
 Decker, Brianna 136,160,161
 Dederich, Aaron 73
 Del Aguila, Ernest 197
 Dempsey, Katie 74
 Deng, Huiyu 197
 Dennison, Mark 91

INDEX (CONTINUED)

- Denton, Brent 197
Denu, Ryan 197
Derby, Joel 31
Detry, Amanda 197
Dhillon, Navkiran 32
Dias, Arjun 197
Dicker, Sarah 81
Diepholz, William 91
Din, Juwaria 128,129
Duchow, Katie 179
Duckworth, Jeff 147
Duma, Jessica 79
Dumke, Robert 31
Edlund, Sarah 34
Edmunds, Carrie 179
Effendi, Jeffry 197
Egeland, Marc 73
Eidem, Emily 197
Elding, Kayla 197
Elliot, Julie 89
Erbs, Jessica 197
Erdmann, Alexandra 197
Erskine, Kimberly 197
Esparza, Richard 82
Evans, Ryan 151,152,153
Ewing, Bradie 140
Fahey, Dan 150
Falk, Ben 71
Fan, Hanting 197
Farrell, Patrick 197
Faust, Joe 157,158
Fenelus, Antonio 141,142,144
Feral, Amber 70
Fikri, Ahmed 197
Fine, Andrew 255
Fine, Jessica 66,255
Finnerty, Rob 178
Flannery, Meghan 166,197
Flax, Jessica 178,179
Fleischman, Sam 87
Flom, Emily 71
Foran-McHale, Katie 72,127
Fox, Benjamin 82
Frederick, Travis 142
Friedel, Jackie 198
Friedman, Danielle 198
Gaab, Katie 72
Gabrielsen, Janelle 162
Gan, Michael 255
Garcia, Jarred 128,129
Gardner, Aleisha 198
Gasser, Josh 151,152
Gaulden, Devin 143
Geelan, Zachary 24,31
Geller, Rachel 71
Gerry, Jessie 174
Giblert, Steven 198
Giglia, Olivia 104
Gilbert, David 140
Glick, Ryan 198
Gohlke, Brianne 66,67,254
Goldstein, Eric 198
Gong, Yiwen 198
Gordon, Melvin 141
Goren, Ilana 40
Gorichanaz, Charlie 72
Gottlieb, Amy 81
Grabiner, Jacob 198
Graff, Crystal 162
Graser, Jessica 104
Graszer, Grace 87
Greenblatt, Carolyn 198
Greenhalgh, Nikki 166
Griffith, Shari 198
Grisham, Taryn 74
Groth, Nicholas 198
Groy, Ryan 142
Gruber, Hannah 177
Gruber, Lauren 177
Grzesiak, David 178,179
Guider, Antonette 198
Guthrie, Tom 72
Gutierrez, Jose 85,198
Hacker, Monica 71
Hagen, Becca 75
Hagensick, Mike 31
Halpern, Nicole 198
Hamann, Lindsey 167
Hammon, Brady 179
Hamulic, Zerina 105
Han, Da Hee 198
Han, Fengling 198
Hanko, Allory 90
Hanscom, Becca 104
Hanson, Peter 198
Haq, Zeeshan 83
Hargrove, Gabrielle 104
Harmon, Megan 104
Harper, Brittney 179
Harrison, Alexis 71,255
Hartzler, Audrey 100
Haspiel, Jacob 198
Haverstock, Brittany 161
Hayne, Margaret 255
Hegarty, Eamon 31
Helgren, Jordan 179
Heller, Alexandra 166
Henningson, Joseph 73
Henry, Aaron 138,142,149
Henschel, Amanda 74
Her, E 198
Hernandez, Catalina 128,129
Herrmann, Julia 105
Hettler, Adam 116
Hickey, Annemarie 162
Hickey, Chris 159
Hilby, Keaton 73
Hinds, Emily 199
Hlebain, Brady 199
Hlinka, Jeffrey 73
Hodge, Kelsey 199
Hoffman, Chris 74
Hofmann, Megan 105
Hoge, Alec 87
Holbeck, Aaron 31
Hollister, Justin 79
Hollowell, Parker 199
Hong, Lucy 199
Hopkins, Brittany 199
Hopkins, Patrick 73
Hopkins, Robert 31
Horton, Kelsey 173
Hose, Bat-Zion 73
Howard, Julian 199
Howard, Kathryn 199
Howell, Megan 255
Hrovat-Staedter, Luke 91
Hsu, Kai-fang 199
Hu, Jue Xiao 199
Hu, Qizheng 199
Hu, Xue 199
Huang, Meng 199
Hubertz, Sigrid 72
Huda, Amberine 85
Huettl, Angela 198, 199
Huiras, Seth 255
Hum, Yee-fang 199
Humfeld, Kaitlyn 199
Hussey, Ryan 81
Hyun, Seong-In 199
Isono, Neil 199
Jacklin, Elyn 199
Jackson, Edward 255
Jackson, Keith 85
Jacobsen, Robert 174
Jagodzinski, Ally 104
Jain, Atishay 200
Jakutyte, Monika 179
Jaminski, Kelly 160
Jang, Sally 255
Jansen, Ian 178
Janus, Nick 165
Jarchow, Bertram 200,231
Jasperson, Bekah 82
Jefferson, Kyle 179
Jensen, Chris 87
Jensen, Kayla 127
Jermier, Jerak 31
Jian, Nanjing 200
Jiang, Qiyi 200
Jiang, Yuqing 68
Jiang, Zhiyun 200
Jirtle, Bonnie 128,129
Johnson, Danielle 200
Johnson, Ian 200
Johnson, Lindsey 167
Johnson, Shelton 142,144
Jones, Alicia 200
Jones, Megan 36,210
Jones, Tanesha 200
Jones, Tiffany 97,104,200
Jordan, Andrea 131,201
Jordan, Ben 168,169
Ju, Yi 200
Kaepler, Katherine 200
Kalupa, Nicole 100

Kang, Jin 200
 Kapusniak, Amanda 114
 Karam, Jessica 106
 Karambelas, Alexandra 200
 Keegan, Brady 174
 Kellenberger, Devin 91
 Kelley, Sara 200
 Kelly, Brendan 146
 Kelly, Meredith 200
 Kelter, Alev 166
 Kempen, Kimberly 82
 Kerswill, Matt 179
 Kesner, Emily 127
 Keyport, Cassy 105
 Khor, Kelvin 200
 Killingsworth, Laura 74,75
 Kimak, Michael 200
 King, Kevin 91
 Kintz, Samantha 255
 Kirchner, Ashley 93
 Kirihara, Caitlin 65
 Klauda, Nick 91
 Klavas, Derek 73
 Klessig, Valerie 127
 Kleuskens, Karisa 116
 Klewicki, Brandon 31
 Klostermeier, Blair 200
 Klubertanz, Erin 67,254,255
 Knauss, Keavy 200
 Knight, Hilary 161
 Knudson, Sonya 106
 Koberstein, Abby 117
 Koczela, Luke 200
 Koeble, Colleen 201
 Kolz, Joshua 73, 201
 Komroske, Ethan 201
 Koriz, Peter 144
 Kopitzke, Benjamin 116
 Korlesky, Colin 73
 Kornhauser, David 67
 Kostanov, Alexander 177
 Krause, Elliott 178,182
 Krejci, Austin 201
 Krueger, Courtney 201
 Krueger, Katherine 72
 Krupp, Ethan 37
 Kryshak, Nick 113
 Kuckles, Emily 49
 Kuehl, Nicole 201
 Kwok, Susanna 100
 LaCroix, Andrew 73
 Lam-Fiest, Monica 167
 Lamoreaux, Tamsie 201
 Lané, Anna 200, 201
 LaNou, Shannon 201
 Larkins, Claire 255
 Larsen, Rachael 201
 Larson, Kelly 67,127,201,254
 Larson, Lexy 71
 Latham, Deanna 178,179
 Lau, Robert 31
 Laughland, Tim 66,67,201,254
 Lauterbach, Katie 255
 Le, Bao Ngoc 201
 Lee Chung, Hyo Sang 201
 Lee, Angel 195
 Lee, Brandon 82
 Lee, Dong Yeon 201
 Lee, Joann 201
 Lee, Sangki 201
 Legault, Angela 201
 Lehner, Gregory 66,67,79,255
 Lei, Hao Tong 201
 Leibfried, Mary 31
 Leinweber, Gail 201
 Lempp, Karin 201
 Leow, Alvin 202
 Lester, Dan 181
 Leung, Nickson 202;
 Lhamo, Tenzin 202
 Li, Heng 202
 Li, Qiah 202
 Li, Yansheng 202
 Lim, Bernard 81
 Lin, Yuqi 202
 Lindstrom, Morgan 131,201
 Lingeman, Emily 75
 Linscheid, Leah 72
 Lipp, Nicole 202
 Little, Sean 158
 Littlejohn, Jessica 200, 202
 Liu, Liyi 202
 Liu, Lu 202
 Liu, Yihui 202
 Loke, Dana 202
 Loke, Jackie 202
 Long, Samuel 71
 Loschen, Levi 78
 Loux, David 71
 Lu, Yao 202
 Lugo, Lauren 85
 Luo, Haojiang 202
 Ma, Qingyuan 202
 Ma, Siyuan 202
 Ma, Yen Hang 202
 Macapugay, Glenn 202
 Maddocks, Kevin 135,202
 Malcore, Katelyn 179
 Manders, Zachary 203
 Mansfield, Kate 171
 Manske, Kelly 53
 Marita, Justin 87
 Markovic, Aleksandra 177
 Marrone, Dana 90
 Marshall, Anna 74
 Martin, Bridget 67,117,255
 Mauer, Keegan 158
 May, Megan 97,100
 Mbuluku Kiko, Patricia 203
 McCabe, Jake 159
 McCarthy, Chris 82
 McCrudden, Kyle 164
 McCue, Ian 72
 McGinnis, Kellie 72
 McGinnis, Laura 179
 McGinnis, Taylor 203
 McGowan, Kiernan 203
 McKeough, Stefanie 160,161
 McKinney, Mia 203
 McMahon, Bridget 203
 McMahon, Matthew 203
 McMahon, Michelle 203
 McMahon, Timothy 203
 Meeker, Joe 91
 Mei, Jing Neng 203
 Mejicano, Elizabeth 203
 Mendez, Irene 85
 Mergendahl, Sam 87
 Messenger, Robert 87
 Metz, Katie 100
 Meyer, Christopher 174
 Mi, Zhihai 203
 Mieritz, Page 114,117
 Millar, Lance 203
 Miller, Althea 104
 Miller, Bryant 72
 Miller, Laurel 160
 Mitchell, Alexis 162
 Mitchell, Carly 107
 Moebius, Stephanie 203
 Monk, Jo'Niece 203
 Monson, Janeann 90
 Montanez, Crystal 85
 Moore, Avery 31
 Moore, Nathan 117
 Moran, Grace 88
 Morris, Cailly 77,127
 Morris, Lauren 203
 Moskovits, Baruch 203
 Mudd, Austin 179
 Mueller, Jenna 71
 Mueller, Michelle 172,173
 Munoz, Erik 203
 Mursch, Michael 159
 Naing, Kyaw Sit 203
 Nam, Morris 128
 Nedeau-Owen, Abigail 203
 Nedungadi, Roshni 72
 Nedvidek, Hilary 31
 Nelson, Alexis 174
 Nelson, Jackie 36,131
 Nelson, Kelly 36,87
 Nelson, Ryan 203
 Neumann, Kris 31
 Ng, Adrian 204
 Nomalwa, Juliet 85
 Nortman, Brad 147,149
 Nosbusch, Laurie 166
 Nowak, Ryan 31
 Nzegwu, Louis 143,149
 O'Bryan, Thomas 174
 Oglesby, Josh 144
 Oh, Christine 204
 Ohlander, Elle 162
 Okas, Andrea 37
 Olikara, Steven 204

INDEX (CONTINUED)

- Omolabi, Lola 85
Osterholz, Zach 91
Ota, Brittany 85
Overgaard, Samantha 127
Packer, Madison 160,161
Paige, Morgan 154,155
Pan, Chaowei 204
Park, Woo Saeng 204
Patel, Nova 176
Paulsen, Alex 73
Paulsen, Samantha 73
Payne, Garret 179
Peace, Stephanie 173
Pearson, Maia 204
Pedersen, Jacob 140,142,146,147
Peilan, Teddy 31
Peilen, Edward 204
Pellicane, Charles 204
Pepper, Megan 107
Perry, Rebecca 79,204
Persley, David 91
Peterson, Landon 158
Peterson, Latreal 85,204
Petry, Taylor 90
Pezzi, Hannah 73
Pftederer, Jakob 31
Piccione, Michelle 90
Pickhard, Beth 127
Piekarski, Katie 67,255
Pierce, Bob 91
Pitera, Grace 104
Plank, Patrick 179
Polzin, Shane 31
Pon-Franklin, Alyssa 204
Poulos, Heather 204
Powell, Karla 172
Pramudya, Adyuta 204
Pratt-Kielley, Esta 255
Prevost, Carlyne 161
Prince, Chris 164
Prom, Melissa 89
Prosser, Brianna 70
Qu, Jing 204
Quick, Paul 68
Quilty, Jenna 81
Radaj, Caroline 204
Radocha, Brittany 127
Rausch, Alexander 204
Ray, Kadie 204
Rebello, Amanda 255
Reda, Anne 255
Redlich, Aaron 66,255
Reichert, Heather 73
Renderos, Diana 85
Rennhack, Megan 179
Rentmeester, Chelsea 89
Reshel, Bailey 162
Reynolds, Amy 90
Rigsby, Alex 161
Ripplinger, Kristen 204
Ritter, Cassandra 204
Rivera, Elizabeth 100
Rivera, Molly 115
Roberts, Jessica 205
Rochel, Cassie 155
Rodriguez, Bruno 85
Rodriguez, Evelin 85
Roehrborn, Christopher 22
Rogers, Alex 254
Rogers, Nathan 205,231
Romdenne, Cory 205
Rosen, Melissa 82
Roth, Sophie 179
Rubniz, Alyssa 40
Rumpel, Joel 156
Russell, Luke 205
Rutherford, Britney 205
Saavedra, Yesenia 85
Sadiku, Shqipe 205
Sahin, Mukaddes 205
Salcedo, Daylin 93
Salisbury, Maura 128
Samayoa, Eduardo 85
Sandberg, Derek 17
Santiago, Elena 205
Sato, Matthew 205
Savitch, Marissa 179
Schaaf, Dieter 87
Schall, Zoë 131,201
Scheide, Leah 87
Scherwinski, Christa 205
Schick, Daniel 205
Schlender, Steven 31
Schmidt, Bretta 67,201,205,230,254
Schmieder, James 114
Schmitt, Cole 168,169
Schneider, Emily 67,254
Schneider, Nick 91
Schnell, Kaitlyn 127
Schnurr, Matthew 31
Schoenborn, Ashley 255
Schomer, Rebecca 205
Schoofs, Elisa 89
Schuldes, Stephanie 32,33
Schultz, Justin 156
Schupanitz, Sarah 127
Schwab, Rebecca 81
Schwalen, Corbin 90
Schweich, Kellie 79
Seit, Lindsey 163
Selman, Pamela 72
Sengele, Erynne 31,205
Seon, Yuri 205
Shen, Jessica 79
Shen, Lan 205
Shen, Weicen 205
Shen, Zhe 205
Shepard, Hannah 127
Shimeck, Derek 67,86,254
Shimulunas, Trevor 31
Shin, Ji Yong 205
Shiverick, Asa 206
Short, Morgan 255
Showalter, Zak 152
Shuster, Taylor 75
Siad, Niam 83
Silberman, David 128
Simmons, Drew 179
Simonelli, Frankie 157,158
Sinkula, Ali 255
Smith, Brianna 206
Smith, Connor 87
Smith, Darrin 89
Smith, Kristen 38
Smith, Taylor 178,179
Snider, Jordan 125
Soh, Alan 206
Sonnenberg, Shelby 206
Soper, John 127
Sosa, Ernesto 85
Southward, Dezmen 142
Spaier, Benjamin 79
Spaulding, Paige 71
Spector, Aaron 53
Springer, Will 115
Sroda, Scott 87
Stankevitz, Kayla 73
Stanula, Katherine 32
Stark, Andrew 206
Stark, Jamie 127
Steinbach, Derek 178,179
Steiner, Corissa 79
Stephen, Tiera 155
Stern, Samuel 31
Stone, Samuel 206
Straus, Derek 138
Strohmaier, Kari 87
Strook, Seve 73
Su, Lin 206
Succa, Blake 165
Summer, Richard 31
Supernaw, Kelly 155
Sykora, Kelly 206
Tabata, Yumi 206
Tan, Anna 206
Tan, Li Xuan 206
Tandias, Ryan 66,67,103,254
Taylor, Collin 179
Taylor, Jordan 150,151,152
Taylor, Michael 138,142,143,144
Taylor, Natalia 82
Tazangi, Hadieh 206
Tennyson, Joey 165
Teresi, Katie 127
Tessman, Tyler 22
Tessner, Joshua 70
Tews, Michael 206
Thao, Mai Vu 206
Thao, Pa Shoua 255
Thao, Paiab 105
Thao, Zon Chou 206
Thayyil, Teresa 92,255
Theide, Becky 82
Thomack, Cassie 104
Thomas, Ashley 155
Thomas, Courtney 162,163

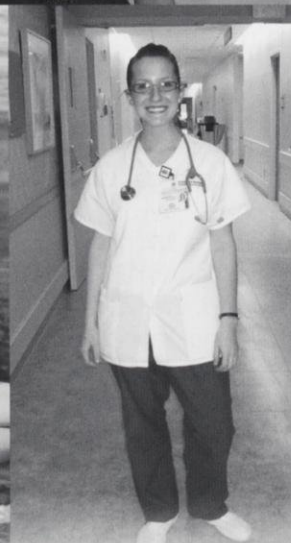
Thompson, Beckie 181
 Thompson, Dominique 163
 Tian, Ge 206
 Tobin, Cole 169
 Tokanina, Yulia 206
 Toldt, Jonathan 206
 Toon, Nick 140,141,142,143,145,146,148
 Topp, Danielle 81
 Treptow, Crystal 89
 Trgovich, Alaina 137,177
 Tso, Chak Foon 206
 Underwood, Steven 81
 Unger, Deborah 206
 Unser, Lauren 160
 Uragá, Martin 103
 Urbañ, Grace 127
 Usher, Claire 107
 Valestin, Laura 206
 Van Dreese, Nick 164
 Van Handel, Amelia 207
 Vardas, Jessica 179
 Vassar-Olsen, Erika 100
 Verre, Allison 74
 Vincurek, Michelle 207
 Viswanatha, Adrianna 72
 Voelz, Katie 70
 Voget, Alex 207
 Volodarskaya, Anna 81
 Vosberg, Katy 79
 Voss, Dana 174
 Wagner, Fransha 207
 Wagner, Jennifer 207
 Walls, Cara 167
 Walter, Amanda 207
 Wang, Borui 207
 Wang, Di 207
 Wang, Hanchen 207
 Wang, Jiani 207
 Wang, Monica 74
 Wang, Shinong 207
 Wang, Wenbin 207
 Wang, Xiaowei 207
 Wang, Xuesong 207
 Wang, Yisi 207
 Wang, Yue 207
 WanLand, Ashley 181
 Watkins, Jessica 104
 Weeks, Lin 72, 207
 Wegmiller, Maddie 66,67,254
 Weigmann, Eric 72
 Weintraub, Sari 207
 Wejs, Taylor 73
 Weiss, Michael 181
 Welch, Philip 143,148,149
 Wen, Wei 207
 Weng, Yanping 207
 Wenzel, Kenneth 31
 Werner, Michael 207
 White, James 138,140,141,142,145
 Whitman, Sarah 72
 Wiedbusch, Christina 74
 Williams, Anthony 85,208
 Williams, Austin 71
 Williams, Trinae 208
 Wilson, Rob 150,151,152
 Wilson, Russell 138,139,140,141,142,143,
 144,145,146,147,148
 Wing, Erik 208
 Wingate, Elizabeth 68
 Winter, Andrew 208
 Winter, Sarah 87
 Wishau, Steven 97
 Witte, Brianna 71,78,255
 Wolter, Teagan 208
 Won, Joonhee 208
 Wong, Fiona 208
 Workman, Caroline 162
 Wu, Shuang 208
 Wu, Yufan 208
 Wurtz, Taylor 154,155
 Wylie, Erin 170
 Wymah, Stephen 79
 Xian, Ziqi 208
 Xu, Jinrui 208
 Xu, Jun 208
 Xu, Shiyi 208
 Xue, He 208
 Xue, Shiwen 208
 Yang, Eun 208
 Yang, Selia 128
 Yang, Shuo 208
 Yant, Alexander 91
 Ye, Yunling 208
 Yim, So Yeon 208
 Yonga, Paul 164
 Young, Reggie 72
 Yu, Lei 209
 Yuan, Peilin 209
 Zadro, Tomislav 165
 Zale, Olivia 93
 Zanello, Megan 90
 Zeitler, Kevin 144,149
 Zelenko, Leslie 209
 Zemella, Lorenzo 66,255
 Zeng, Wenjun 209
 Zengerle, Mark 156,158,159
 Zhang, Wenzhao 209
 Zhang, Xi 209
 Zhao, Haotian 209
 Zhao, Lufangxin 209
 Zhao, Xing 209
 Zhao, Yemeng 209
 Zhou, Shulai 209
 Zhou, Tian 209
 Zhu, Ray 209
 Zhu, Yinzhou 209
 Zhuang, Claire 128
 Zhuoma, Cairang 209
 Zighelboim, Stephen 209
 Zimmerman, Ginelle 100
 Zou, Sizhuo 209
 Zuleger, Kyle 138
 Zuniga, Salvador 128
 Zwach, Sarah 209



To our daughter, Bretta Anne –

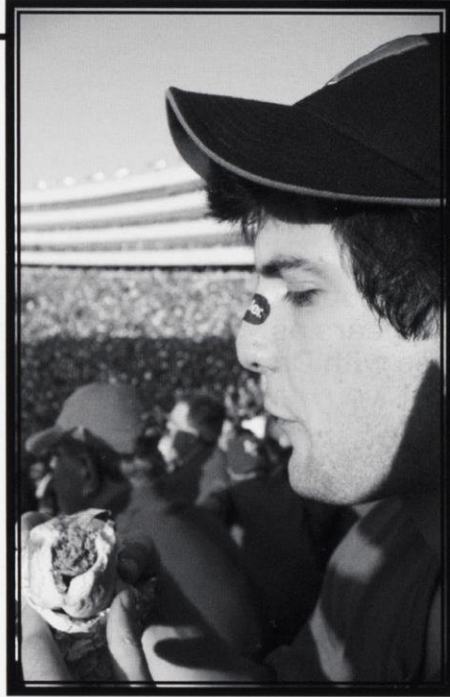
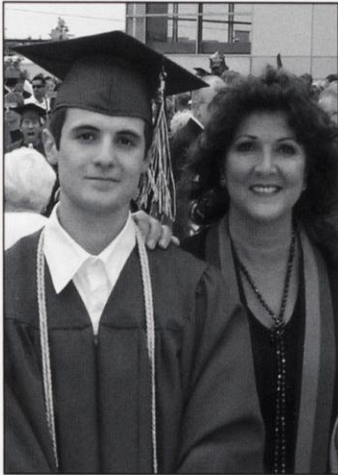
As a 1-year old baby, you decided you would become a Badger. That Badger love grew throughout your grade school and high school years as you attended basketball games with Dad. By always giving 110% effort, you were accepted and now are a UW-Madison, School of Nursing graduate. You are a very kind, caring person, who always has a smile on her face. Your 5 years on the Badger Yearbook staff gave you the opportunity to advance your love for photography. May you have a successful nursing career as you journey through life.

We love you very much.
Mom and Dad





So much has
changed...



Way to go...
We are so
Proud!



Congratulations and best
wishes to the 2011-12
Badger Yearbook
Graduates!

Lauren Bade
Somkhit Boonheuan
Kelly Larson
Tim Laughland
Bretta Schmidt
Lorenzo Zemella

Congrats Bert! What a ride.
Such a great day in May.
We are all so proud.

Love, Mom and Dad. Go Badgers!

Best of luck -
Yearbookers forever!



*First American
Title Insurance Company*

*Helping our Customers and
Clients achieve the American Dream
one closing at a time.*

Competent. Committed. Confident.

Put the power of more than a century of title experience to work for you. At First American, you're assured the expertise of some of the nation's leading underwriters, title experts, and escrow officers, all ready to ensure your home purchase or refinance is a pleasant, smooth experience.

Experience. Commitment. Skill.

It's what you'd expect—and deserve—from First American.

Think First. Think First American.

<http://sw.firstam.com/wi/>

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE

3330 University Ave Third Floor | Madison WI 53705

p: 800.362.8205 | f: 608.236.1320

SHOULD A NURTURING PERSONALITY AND
LEADERSHIP ABILITY BE MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE?



U.S. AIR FORCE



©2009 Paid for by the U.S. Air Force. All rights reserved.

In the U.S. Air Force, we never forget that nurses — professionals known for caring and compassion — also have the knowledge and character to lead the team. The same passion that makes a great healer also makes a great leader. If you're looking for professional growth and development through leadership experience, come practice nursing in the Air Force. **AIRFORCE.COM**

TSgt Dawn Haigh • 800 S. Wells St., Ste 130 • Chicago, IL., 60607 • 312-922-2923 • Dawn.haigh@us.af.mil



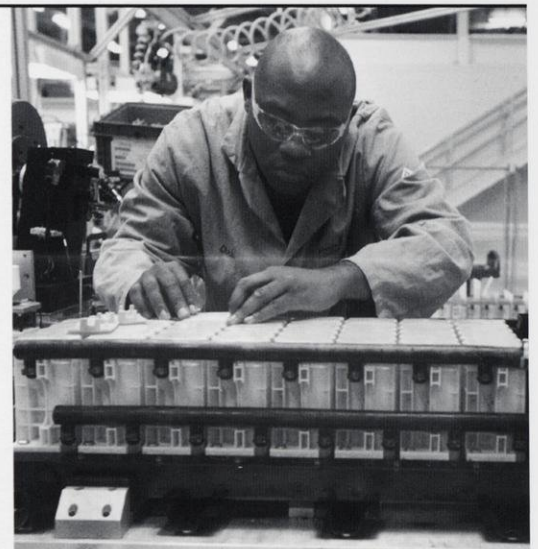
PURSUE IT.

Dreams Pursued are Dreams Realized.

Great careers start here. At DRS, you can realize a challenging career with endless possibilities. Our success comes from people who care about what they do. As a leading supplier of integrated products, services and support to military forces, intelligence agencies and contractors worldwide, DRS helps shape the future of the global defense landscape. Join our team of talented, motivated individuals who are making a difference.



www.drs.com/careers
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V



Outstanding corporate citizen seeks outstanding employees.

Meet Johnson Controls...a Fortune 100 leader creating quality products, services and solutions for the building and automotive industries.

The success of Johnson Controls is enabled by the commitment and dedication of our 154,000 employees around the world. With our continued growth focus, we are a company where employees can express ideas, make a difference and build their future.

In 2011, Corporate Responsibility Magazine ranked Johnson Controls #1 in its annual "100 Best Corporate Citizens" list. Now we're looking for people equally committed to excellence.

Explore our business—and your opportunity to join the team—at www.JohnsonControls.com/careers.





A true partner keeps your interests first—always.

Partnerships are at the heart of what we do — whether we're planning for your family's future, identifying opportunities for your business, helping provide funding for schools, hospitals and municipalities, or working to ensure the people and causes you care about are provided for. Experience the commitment of a true partner dedicated to great outcomes in your financial life.

rwbaird.com

Private Wealth Management Capital Markets—Investment Banking Private Equity Asset Management

©2011 Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated. Member SIPC. MC-33677.

BAIRD

Great outcomes.
Done well.



We'll Guard Your Property Like Our Own.

Master Lock has been the most trusted name in security hardware for over 90 years.

We continue to earn that trust everyday, by developing innovative new products with escalating levels of security.



Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/masterlock



Secure On-Line Storage of Your Confidential Data
masterlockvault.com

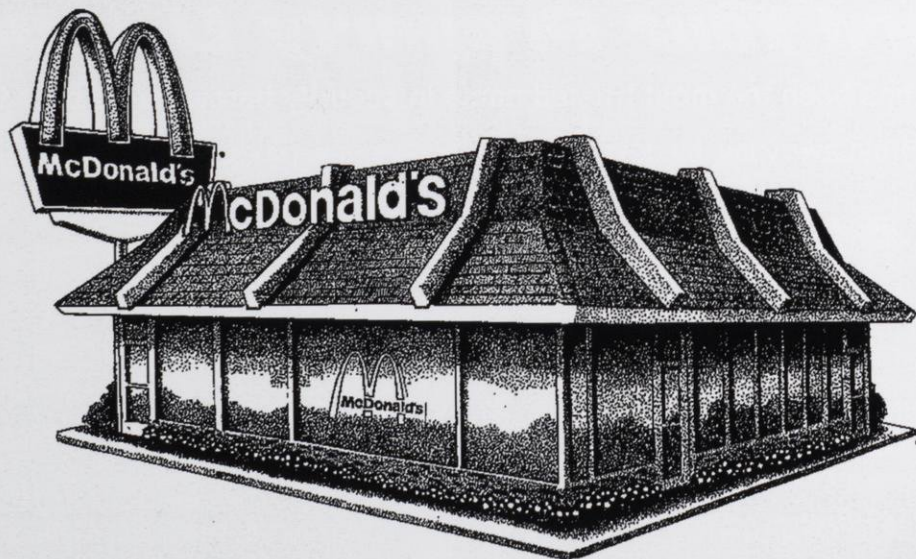


Visit the leader in security at
www.masterlock.com today.

Master Lock.



**Southern Wisconsin area
McDonald's Restaurants
wish all the students
and faculty of the
University of Wisconsin
current and future success.**





**Independent
Pharmacy
Cooperative**

IPC is the largest group purchasing organization for independent pharmacy. We strive to provide access to products, services and solutions to ensure member success.

Organized in Madison, WI over 27 years ago, IPC is proud to advocate for community pharmacy in the government affairs arena. IPC operates with a cooperative structure and a board of directors with national member representation.

Distribution Facilities in WI and AZ

Front-end and Pharmacy Solutions

\$8 billion of Contracted Member Services

Competitive Pricing and Innovative Solutions

Supporting Future Independent Pharmacists



VISIT US ONLINE www.ipcrx.com

CALL TODAY 800-755-1531

It's all about the cow™

BouMatic



- SmartDairy® Management Systems
- Cow Traffic and Stall Systems
- Cooling Systems
- Dairy Chemicals
- Milk Harvest Equipment
- Genuine Parts and Supplies
- Automation and Controls

BouMatic | A U.S. Company | Madison, WI | 608.222.3484

MILKSPECIALTIES
GLOBAL
ANIMAL NUTRITION

Providing Science Based Solutions

MILKSPECIALTIES
GLOBAL

MILKSPECIALTIES
GLOBAL
FOOD SOLUTIONS

ACTIVE
NUTRITION
FOR A
HEALTHY
WORLD



For over five decades, Milk Specialties Global has been a pioneer developing top quality science-based nutrition products.

Milk Specialties Global Animal Nutrition is a leading supplier of functional fats, proteins and carbohydrates for livestock producers worldwide.

Milk Specialties Global Food Solutions provides innovative milk protein and whey-based products for the sport nutrition and healthy lifestyle industries.

For more information about our company and career opportunities, please visit us at MilkSpecialtiesGlobal.com or call 800-323-4274
Milk Specialties Global 260 S. Washington Street Carpentersville IL 60110, USA

BRIESS[®]
MALT & INGREDIENTS Co.
All Natural Since 1876

North America's leading producer of specialty malts and value-added ingredients for the brewing and food industries

Internships Available

Briess Malt & Ingredients Co. is proudly located in Chilton, Wisconsin, with customers in all 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries.

If you are pursuing a degree in food science, engineering, microbiology, marketing or business visit www.Briess.com for a list of currently available internships.

Briess Malt & Ingredients Co.
A Division of Briess Industries, Inc.
625 South Irish Road
PO Box 229
Chilton, WI 53014
www.Briess.com



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL 2012 GRADUATES!

Sanimax wishes you all the best in your
future lives and careers.

To find out how Sanimax has been helping with Wisconsin's
recycling since 1881, visit www.sanimax.com



1.800.955.6355
www.sanimax.com

GREIBER

1988

MASONRY, INC.

Historical Restoration and Preservation Specialists

BRICK • BLOCK • STONE • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

GREIBER MASONRY, INC.

6405 Lodi-Springfield Rd.

Dane, WI 53529

Ph: 608-849-7579

Fax: 608-849-5266

www.greibermasonry.com



North and South Hall
stonework restoration

Powerful workplace

*If you're ready to work for
a top company, make a
powerful career move now!*

Be part of an energizing workplace...
a national energy leader, growing business,
an environmental frontrunner.

Check us out
www.atcllc.com/careers

Helping to **keep the lights on**,
businesses running
and communities strong®



ATC owns, builds, maintains and operates the electric transmission system in portions of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. We have offices in Pewaukee, Madison and De Pere.

ATC is an equal opportunity employer functioning under an affirmative action plan. We encourage minorities, women, covered veterans and individuals with a disability to apply.

KERRY

Where It All Comes Together

Kerry develops, manufactures and delivers technology-based ingredients, flavors and integrated solutions for the food and beverage industry. Our customers are some of the biggest and best-known food and beverage manufacturers in the world.

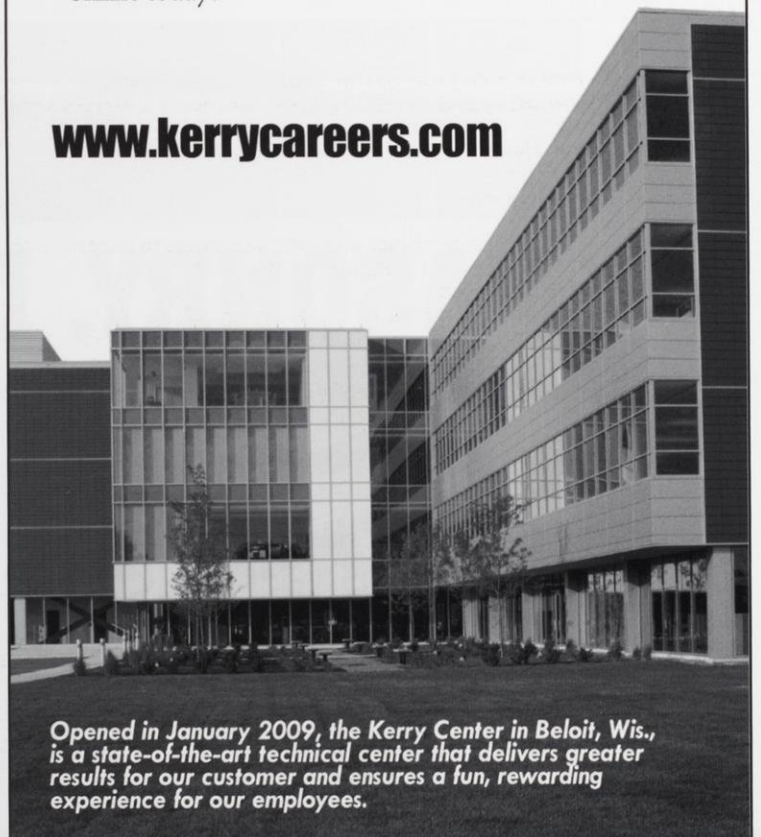
We operate as a team of more than 25,000 industry experts. With more than 120 manufacturing facilities located in 33 countries around the world, Kerry produces more than 10,000 products that are distributed in over 140 countries.

We are continuously looking for smart, creative people to join our organization. We hire new graduates in the following areas:

- Accounting / Finance
- Marketing
- R&D / Culinary
- Operations / Quality
- Supply Chain
- Human Resources

Kerry offers challenging and rewarding professional opportunities, competitive total compensation, outstanding learning and advancement opportunities, and an inspiring work environment. If you're interested in joining a world-class team, apply online today!

www.kerrycareers.com



Opened in January 2009, the Kerry Center in Beloit, Wis., is a state-of-the-art technical center that delivers greater results for our customer and ensures a fun, rewarding experience for our employees.

Nice Job,

From our roots in Racine, Wisconsin, Twin Disc, Inc. has become a world-class manufacturer of power transmission equipment. We put horsepower to work all over the planet.

The essential raw material for a productive manufacturing process is dedicated, skilled employees. Wisconsin offers Twin Disc the quality labor force from which we can recruit and develop individuals with the character, intelligence and commitment to further our company's growth.

Our success is a tribute to the hard work and ingenuity of our people.

And that's a tribute to Wisconsin.

TWIN DISC

1328 Racine Street Racine, Wisconsin 53403

Crop
Production
Services



"We are committed to being the leading provider of agricultural inputs in each of our markets. We will attract and retain outstanding employees by motivating and rewarding them for their accomplishments in providing exceptional service to our valued customers."

Full Time Opportunities:

Crop Consultant Trainee

Department: Sales/Agronomy

Essential Functions:

- Develop new prospects and interact with existing growers to increase sales of agricultural inputs in order to meet and exceed sales objectives
- Manage sales in order to meet profit margin objectives
- Assure customer satisfaction
- Develop and implement strategies to increase the sales of CPS proprietary products
- Consult with growers on agricultural issues and prescribe appropriate actions to resolve issues. Resolve issues associated with adverse product results
- Works under limited supervision; typically reports to a location or area manager. A wide degree of creativity and latitude is expected
- Must have a strong knowledge of standard concepts, practices, and procedures within the agriculture industry as well as the application of agricultural chemicals
- Relies on significant industry experience and judgment to plan and accomplish goals

WWW.CROPPRODUCTIONSERVICES.COM

Dyna-Gro SEED **Loveland** PRODUCTS
Get Growing



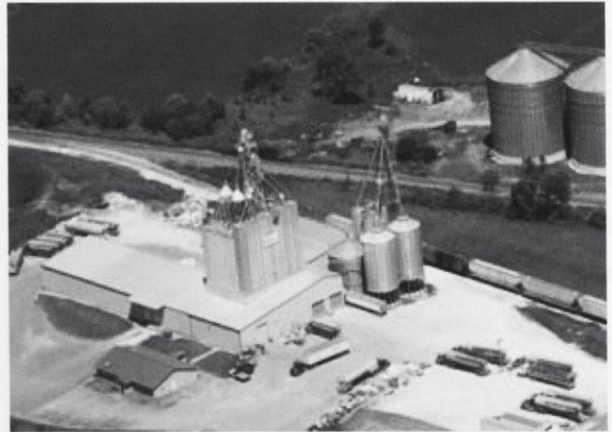
16322 West Washington St
Valders, WI 54245

775-9600 or 800-277-4465

Fax: 775-9646

Email: cpfeeds@cpfeeds.com

- Complete feed & grain supplier
- Provide high quality feeds and services
- Certified quality control program
- Forage management programs
- Calf and heifer programs



Creating value, building trust, delivering results

The Company Store 
We're All About Comfort thecompanystore.com

Congratulations Class of 2012!
From your crib, to your dorm room,
to your first apartment, to your first
home. Thank you for letting us be a
part of your journey!





Innovation • Style • Health



Always The Pioneer™

phone: (262) 376-0768

toll free: 866-317-6278

jlipscomb@ghlinternational.com

CAREERS @

CLASEN QUALITY COATINGS, INC.

Clasen Quality Coatings, Inc. (CQC) is a world-class manufacturer of confectionery coatings and chocolate. We offer the food industry unparalleled capabilities to meet our customers' precise new product development requirements.

With three locations in Southeastern Wisconsin, CQC is committed to providing local, rewarding career opportunities to UW-Madison graduates. CQC promotes both an equal opportunity and a team-oriented environment stemming from a profound connection amongst its committed employees.

**Food Science & Quality
Operations Management
Business Majors**



www.clasen.us • 877.459.4500 • info@clasen.us

K'NUCKLE

means the

"Thought of what k'ould be!"

*Rural Route 1 Popcorn
Salutes the UW K'lass of 2012
for making the*

"Thought of what k'ould be...."

Reality

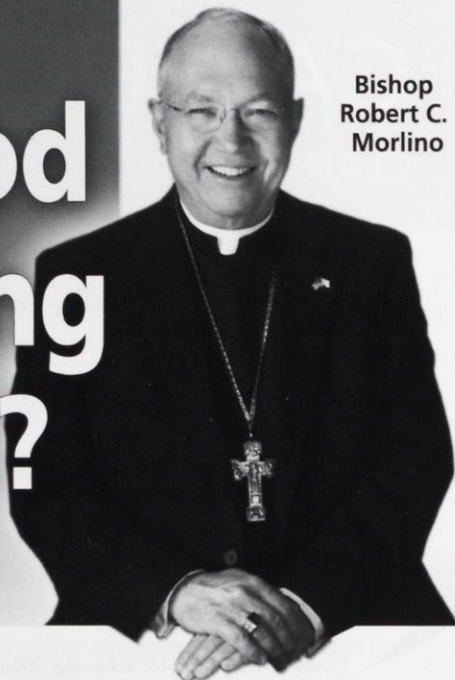
K'ongratulations!

**Rural Route 1
POPCORN**

www.ruralroute1.com

Home of K'Nuckle & other fudge-coated popcorn delights.

Is God Calling you?



Bishop
Robert C.
Morlino

Office of Vocations for the Diocese of Madison

Direct inquires to: Office of Vocations
Bishop O'Connor Catholic Pastoral Center
702 S. High Point Road
PO Box 44983 . Madison, WI 53744-4983
Locally: (608) 821-3088
Toll-free: (800) 833-8452
Fax: (608) 821-3090

BREMER

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC

A Leader in Aluminum Sand Castings

Congratulations to the Class of 2012!

Please visit our website at
www.bremermfg.com
for Employment Opportunities
Internships Available

Bremer Manufacturing
W2002 County Rd Q
Elkhart Lake, WI 53020
PH 920.894.2944
FAX 920.894.2881



*BEI Electronics, LLC
Salutes the
University of Wisconsin's
Class of 2012!*

3817 Nicholson Road
Franksville, WI 53126-9406
262-886-8800
Fax: 262-886-9015



Beacon

Lighting a clear path for your success

BUSINESS CONSULTING
IT CONSULTING

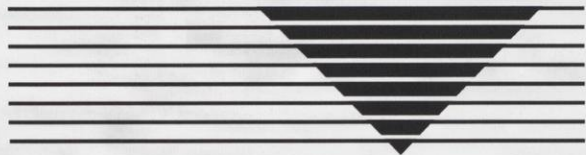
*Best Wishes To
The Graduating Class!*

*Beacon supports
the University of Wisconsin*

6110 Mineral Point Road
Madison, WI 53705
TEL: 608.233.9910
TOLL FREE: 800.504.5803
www.beaconmidwest.com

CONSULTING | RESOURCES | RESULTS

Accelerated Genetics®



Bringing Innovative Genetics and Excellent Service to the Dairy and Beef Industries



800.451.9275 • www.accelgen.com
Baraboo & Westby, WI



we want to be your partner to provide
ON-TIME and ON-BUDGET solutions

The Rockwell Group is ready and able to provide innovative, cost-effective solutions for your next construction project. Whether it is a complete wrap from frame to finish or anything in between – we are eager to work with you. Let us bid on your next new construction, tenant improvement, remodeling, or design/build job.

Drywall & Taping • Metal Stud Framing • Acoustical Ceilings • Painting • Glazing

Contact us at our corporate headquarters in Freeport, Illinois, or at one of our regional offices.

Corporate Headquarters
500 W. South St.
Freeport, IL 61032
815-266-4200

Chicago Suburbs Office
2511 Technology Dr.
Suites 110 and 111
Elgin, IL 60123
815-266-4200

Rockford Office
4582 Shepherd Tr.
Rockford, IL 61103
815-266-4200

Wisconsin Office
1390 Gateway Blvd.
Beloit, WI 53511
608-299-0170



www.rockwellcontractors.com

The Rockwell Group is proud to be part of The Morse Group of companies. www.themorsegroup.com

Amp Electric - ASA - EcoEnergy - FBP Systems - IEE - Morse Electric - Oracle Systems



*Best Wishes to the
Graduating Seniors!*

Tom Price
President

PRICE Engineering

Office: 262-369-3700
Direct: 262-369-2141

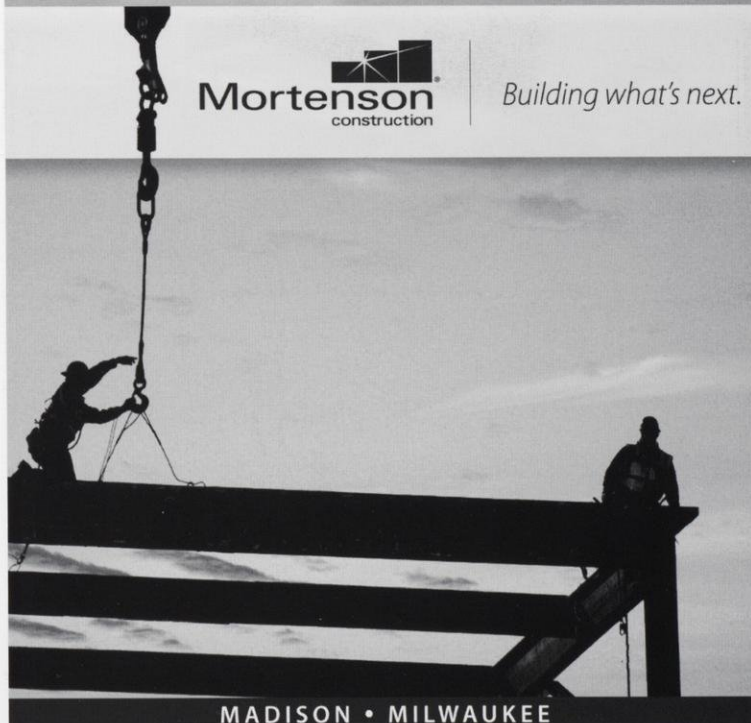
Cell: 262-352-5881
Fax: 262-369-3711

Email: tpricejr@priceeng.com
Visit our Website: www.priceeng.com

Building upon a
Strong Foundation...
Congrats Class of 2012

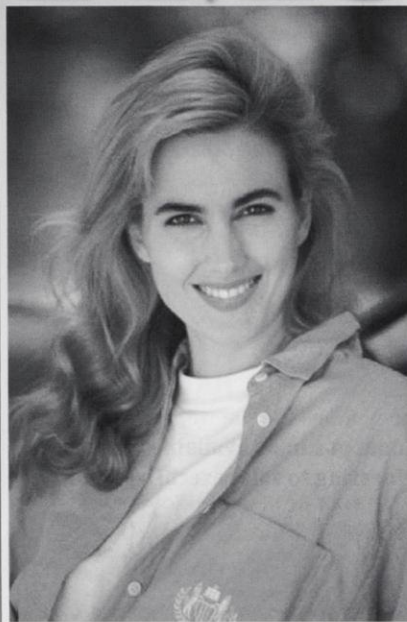


Building what's next.



MADISON • MILWAUKEE

PMS



"I Discovered Women's International Pharmacy through my physician. I was able to get a prescription made specifically for me to treat my hormone imbalance - PMS! Working in partnership with my physician and Women's International Pharmacy, I was able to obtain free educational information on hormone therapies by calling Women's International Pharmacy at: 1-800-279-5708."

Education Is Power. "After I read the materials, I made an appointment with my physician and he wrote a prescription specifically for my hormonal needs. I feel good again!"

Women's International Pharmacy's Educational Resource Center provides free educational information regarding bioidentical hormone therapies for men and women.



Call Toll-Free
800-279-5708

for a FREE INFORMATION PACKET on bioidentical hormone therapies today! To process your request, please mention the *Badger Yearbook*.



Women's International Pharmacy
Custom Compounded Prescriptions for Men and Women

Call Toll Free: **(800)279-5708** Toll Free Fax: **(800)279-8011**
email: info@womensinternational.com web: www.womensinternational.com



CHR HANSEN

500 million people can't be wrong



Every day around the globe, half a billion people of all nationalities and backgrounds consume all sorts of products that contain Chr. Hansen ingredients. For many years, Chr. Hansen has been an undisputed leader when it comes to supplying the global food industry with natural, as well as safe and healthy, ingredients for the manufacture of a rich variety of foods and dietary supplements. We supply:

- Cultures
- Enzymes
- Natural colors
- Probiotics

With 130 years of experience we remain a young and innovative company with a strong commitment to constant renewal - in close working partnership with our customers all over the world.

Chr. Hansen, Inc. - 9015 West Maple Street - Milwaukee, WI. 53214
Toll free: 800-558-0802 - www.chr-hansen.com

Froedtert HEALTH



You
Belong
Here

Where **Everyday Healthcare Professionals**
Become **Exceptional Healthcare Professionals**

Attention New Grads:

take your skills to the next level. Learn and grow at Froedtert Health, where you'll have the opportunity to work with the best and the brightest in an environment committed to providing the best quality of care.

**Do you strive to be the very best?
Apply Yourself Today.**



A proud partner of
diversitynursing.com



Froedtert Health is a regional health care organization made up of Froedtert Hospital, Milwaukee; Community Memorial Hospital, Menomonee Falls; St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend; and the Froedtert Health Medical Group with clinic locations throughout Waukesha and Washington counties. Joining the capabilities of an academic medical center affiliated with The Medical College of Wisconsin, two community hospitals and a primary and multi-specialty physician group, Froedtert Health delivers highly coordinated, cost-effective health care to residents of southeastern Wisconsin and beyond.

*We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer.
We maintain a drug-free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.*

froedterthealth.org

Apply Yourself Today.

*Appreciate our strongest motivation:
the patient.*



What makes us do our very best work at **Mercy Health System**? We're motivated by one thing: securing a positive outcome for each patient. With a mission of healing in the broadest sense, we appreciate the importance of the physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of each person. If you share our philosophy, share your talents as well.

**Nursing • Physical Therapy
Occupational Therapy • Pharmacy
Radiology • Information Systems • Speech Therapy**

Mercy Health System offers health and dental insurance, pension and matched-savings plans, tuition reimbursement, and adoption assistance. To learn about current opportunities and to apply online, please visit www.mercyhealthsystem.org.

MERCY
HEALTH SYSTEM

www.mercyhealthsystem.org

With all our heart. With all our mind.

EOE & AA Employer M/F/D/V

Cedarburg Hauser

PHARMACEUTICALS

Cedarburg Hauser Pharmaceuticals has the flexibility and experience to offer you anything from complete API development services to specialty services addressing a very specific need.

- New process development
- Existing process optimization
- Analytical methodology development
- Quality assurance & quality control
- Regulatory services
- GMP manufacturing
- Scale-up, validation and commercial manufacturing

For employment opportunities
visit us at www.cedarburghauser.com

Cedarburg Hauser Pharmaceuticals
870 Badger Circle
Grafton, WI 53024
1.262.376.1467



United Parcel Service

UPS, the worlds largest package distribution company,
serves more than 200 countries and territories.

UPS employs more than 358,000 people worldwide.
The company has professional positions available ranging
from accounting and engineering to sales executives and
logistics experts. UPS is recognized as an employer of choice
because of its competitive salaries, award winning benefits
package and diverse workforce and commitment
to communities.

To inquire about opportunities, please visit

www.upsjobs.com
or call

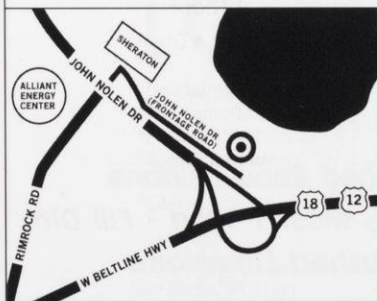
1-888-WORK-UPS

CREATING SMART SPACES

PROFESSIONAL GRADE FURNITURE



The Office Store



1020 John Nolen Drive
Madison, WI 53713
(On the frontage road past the Sheraton Hotel)

phone 608.257.0521
toll-free 800.475.1775

targetcommercialinteriors.com



STYBERG

The Styberg Process

Design Issues:
Increase strength
while reducing weight and cost

Manufacturing:
Heat Treating, Punch Press,
Machining, Grinding

Solutions:
Reducing part weights
Manufacture with less operations
while increasing part strength
Improve part flatness, which is
accomplished with secondary
and specialized operations

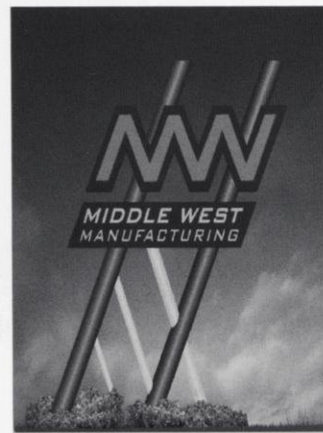
Our engineering staff has the expertise to help you
solve the most challenging design requirements.

262-637-9301
www.styberg.com



BADGER WELDING SUPPLIES, INC.

101 S Dickinson St ■ P O Box 3379 ■ Madison WI 53704
1-800-536-3355 or 608-257-5606 ■ FAX 608-257-4417
WELDING HARDWARE ■ CONSUMABLES ■ COMPRESSED GASES



MIDDLE WEST MFG CORP
MENOMONEE FALLS WI
www.middlewestmfg.com
Phone 262-251-8760
Fax: 262-251-8769
Email: sales@middlewestmfg.com
MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

MWM is a full service metal fabricator with specialties in:

- * Metal forming
- * Plate rolling
- * Pipe and angle rolling
- * Pipe and tube bending
- * Machining
- * Welding



on the farm - in the market - working together

Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales

Proud Partner & Supporter of the University of Wisconsin

Assisting livestock producers in marketing, managing, and financing their agricultural businesses.

- Livestock Auction Markets
- Full-Service Commodity Trading
- Private Treaty Sales
- Equity Livestock Credit Corporation

Please visit our website at: www.equitycoop.com

401 Commerce Ave. • Baraboo, WI 53913 • Phone: 608-356-8311



Makers of fine brass musical instruments

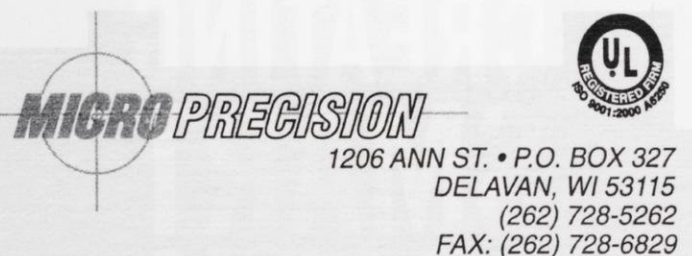
*Wisconsin Made
Wisconsin Proud*

www.Getzen.com

Lauri Struck, President
Cell: 920.850.5598
lauri@jacksmaintenance.com



730 Kuehn Ct., Neenah, WI 54956
920.722.5136
800.553.1855
Fax: 920.722.5073



1206 ANN ST. • P.O. BOX 327
DELAVAN, WI 53115
(262) 728-5262
FAX: (262) 728-6829

PRECISION MACHINED COMPONENTS



Jamie Wiest
General Manager

Cintas Corporation
N56 W13605 Silver Spring Dr.
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051

www.cintas.com

Office: 262.781.9665
Fax: 262.790.9236
wiestj@cintas.com



8355 Stagecoach Road
Cross Plains, WI 53528
Ph. 608-798-3051

*Washed Sand & Stone
Fill Sand - Mason Sand - Fill Dirt
Crushed Limestone*

BEST WISHES!

Class of 2012

the university book store



uwbookstore.com

facebook.com/badgershop



WISCONSIN ALUMINUM FOUNDRY CO., INC.

Salutes the Class of 2012!

838 S. 16th St.
Manitowoc, WI 54220
920-682-8286
Fax: 920-682-7285



BUTTERS-FETTING

MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL-FIRE PROTECTION
CONTRACTORS

414-645-1535 800-361-6154
www.buttersfetting.com

PROVIDING INNOVATIVE, TAILORED SOLUTIONS SINCE 1924



Mike Stiles
Branch Manager

Phone: (608) 260-9558
Fax: (608) 260-9570
Toll Free: (800) UR-RENTS

United Rentals, Inc.
1018 Ann Street
Madison, WI 53713
E-mail: wstiles@ur.com



HARD ROCK

SAWING & DRILLING
SPECIALIST CO.

CONCRETE ASPHALT MASONRY

ELKHORN
262-723-3333

MADISON
608-250-5005

KESHENA
715-799-3823



Kelly Company, Inc.

50 Years experience in:

Dock Design • In-Plant Layout • Industrial Doors
Expert Factory Trained Service and Installation
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

K & K Material Handling, Inc.
P.O. Box 10476
Green Bay, WI 54307-0476

PH: 920-336-3499
FAX 920-336-9580
www.knkmaterialhandling.com

TOOLRITE

MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.

- *Die Cast Molds
- *Jigs
- *Fixtures
- *Special Machines
- *Production Machining
- *Carbide Grinding



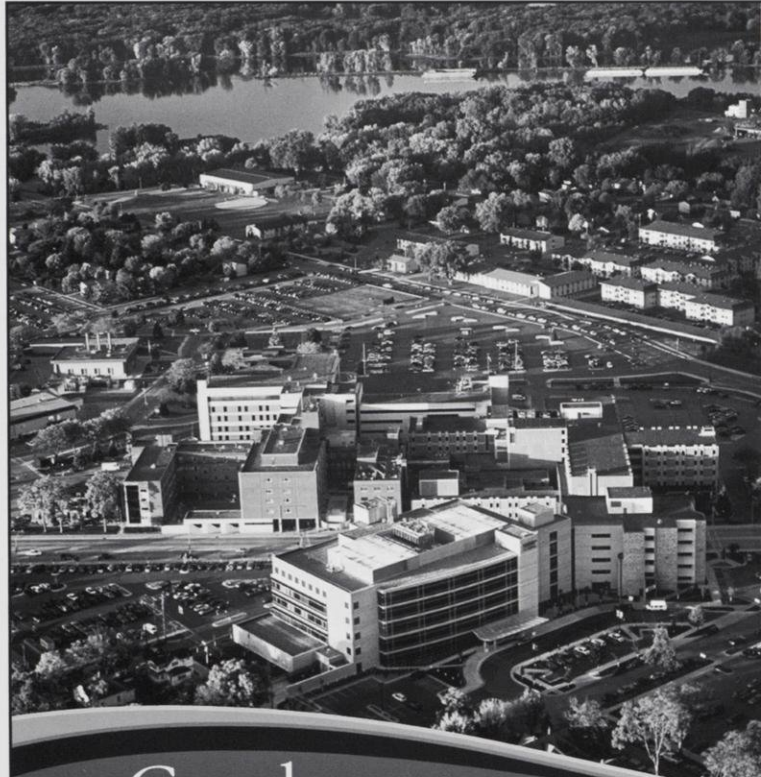
"Our Product
Displays Our Pride"

16400 W. Lincoln Ave. Box 510283
New Berlin, WI 53151

Phone: (262)782-7050
Fax: (262)784-0682

**"The foundation of every
state is the education
of its youth."**

Diogenes



Earn a great living where the living is great

Gundersen Lutheran is a dynamic top-rated healthcare organization based in scenic La Crosse, Wis. We've been named a Top 100 organization more than a dozen times and awarded the HealthGrades® Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence. We offer the same top-quality primary and specialty healthcare usually found only in larger metropolitan areas, but with the compassion and friendliness of a smaller Midwest town.

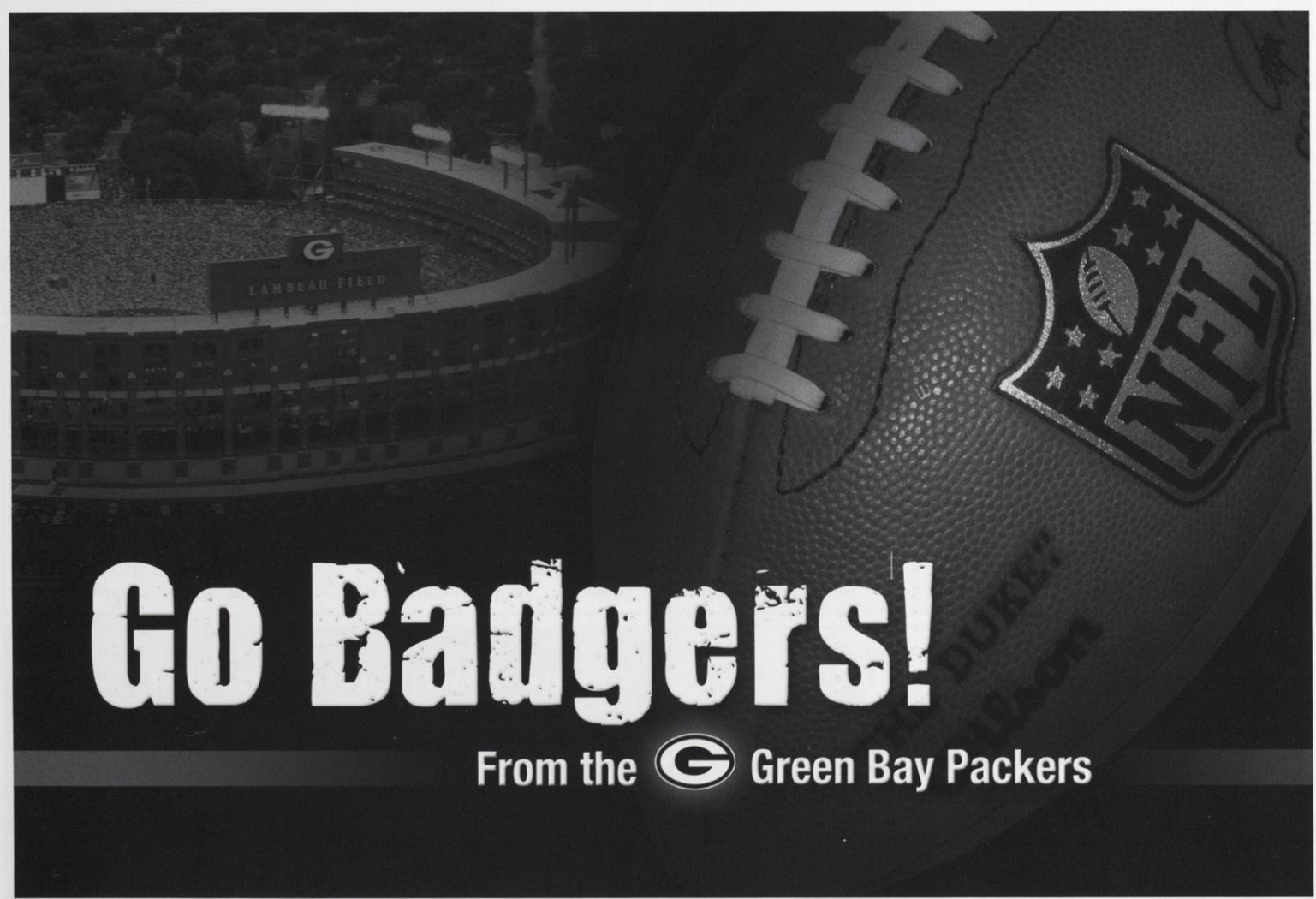
At Gundersen Lutheran, we serve residents of western Wisconsin, southeastern Minnesota and northeastern Iowa. Our healthcare system is anchored by one of the largest multi-specialty group practices and a teaching hospital with Level II Trauma Center. Specialty outreach, telemedicine, distance learning, digital imaging and other services link Gundersen Lutheran with regional clinics, hospital affiliates and practitioners in a 19-county service area.

La Crosse is a historic, vibrant city of more than 50,000 people nestled between bluffs and the legendary Mississippi River. La Crosse boasts a historic downtown and riverfront, a host of festivals and annual celebrations, some of the best outdoor recreation, excellent schools including three universities, affordable housing in safe neighborhoods, an endless variety of live entertainment and breathtaking beauty, making this a great place to call home.

**Gundersen
Lutheran**
HEALTH SYSTEM

A Personal Relationship
with Medical Excellence

Visit online at gundluth.jobs



Go Badgers!

From the  Green Bay Packers



Salutes the 2012
Graduates and
proudly supports the
UW Dairy Science
Department

750 N. Blackhawk Blvd. - Rockton, IL 61072
www.taylor-company.com



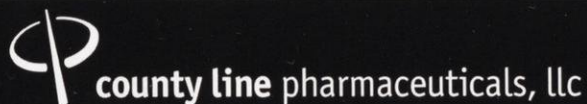
A global expert in
consulting and engineering

***Congratulates the
Class of 2012!***

In-depth Industry Expertise
Innovative Solutions
Lifecycle Engagement

www.poyry.com

2323 East Capitol Drive, Appleton, WI 54911
Tel: 920-954-2000



County Line Pharmaceuticals is a rapidly growing pharmaceutical company engaged in the acquisition, licensing, development, marketing, and sales of generic pharmaceuticals.

***Congratulations to the
UW Graduating Seniors!***

County Line Pharmaceuticals
13890 Bishop's Drive, Suite 410
Brookfield, WI 53005

Toll-Free: 866.207.5636
Telephone: 262.439.8109
Toll-Free Fax: 866.229.7220

www.countylinepharma.com



The Best Care ... The Best Career

UW Nursing Students, Wisconsin VA Medical Centers Salute You!

The VA operates the largest and most comprehensive health care delivery system in the United States, caring for veterans in medical centers, nursing homes, outpatient clinics, and domiciliary. The mission of the VA comprise of patient care, education, and research. As a VA nurse, one can choose from various nursing opportunities- clinical practice, administration, research and education, in ambulatory, acute, and extended care settings. We think that as you learn more about the opportunities for a nurse in the VA, about our philosophy and commitment, you'll realize that a VA career just might be the best career for you. Come work with the best!

Wm. S. Middleton Memorial VA Hospital, Madison WI
Contact: Jacalyn Sutton (608)280-7026
www.madison.va.gov/careers/

UW Cancer Center
Riverview
Wisconsin Rapids

Partnering
with UW for
convenient,
world-class
cancer care.

Central Wisconsin is a great place to live and work,
convenient and friendly with year-round recreation.

Learn more at www.rhahealthcare.org
or e-mail us: hr@rhahealthcare.org



Wisconsin BADGER YEARBOOK

WHAT DID IT TAKE TO MAKE THE 2012? TESTIMONIALS:

ELIANA BERKOFF = "Spinning pizza of doom, I hate you!!"

ALEX ROGERS = "Yes! We figured out where to put in the 'Call Me Maybe' reference!"

CASSANDRA CASWELL = "And whoever has to write about that game, I feel bad... I'm not doing it."

ERIN KLUBERTANZ = "OMG OMG OMG It's MONTEEEEEEE!!!!"

RYAN TANDIAS = "Wazzup, Yearbookers!"

EMILY SCHNEIDER = "Wahhh!"

MADDIE WEGMILLER = "I will be wearing my ugly Christmas sweater, and possibly a Santa hat."

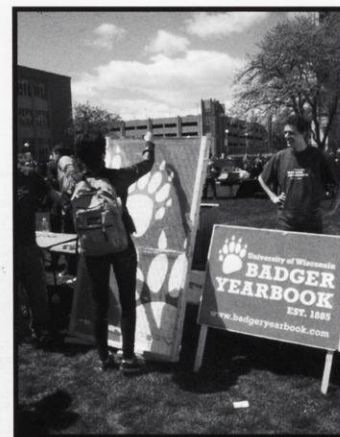
BRETTA SCHMIDT = "What's up, BOSS?"

KELLY LARSON = "The AP says this - Make an executive decision! Yeah, who cares about AP."

DEREK SHIMECK = "Keepin' it classy."

BRIANNE GOHLKE = "Photo sessions! Photo sessions! Photo sessions! - Oops I think I sent that to the entire student body..."

TIM LAUGHLAND = "This kind of goes without saying, but... ((and then Tim says it))"



- A 'door decoration' party
- Christmas party at Maddie's house - at least we found Erin's earring
- Meeting Bucky at the All-Campus Party
- Long nights in 2108...
- "You've got an open batch file..."
- Excessively windy days for Bascom Hill set-ups
- Pizzas and ice cream
- Trips to Espresso Royale - BIANCA MOCHAS!!!
- Ryan's steak - may it rest in peace
- Carrying a full box of yearbooks to the org fair... bad idea.
- Sprinting at 11:00 pm from the art loft to the office before Vilas Hall closed
- "Greg! I can't get connected to the server!"
- "Greg! What's the combo for the office again?"
- Our plinko board > Badger Bites' plinko board
- Our very 'special' executive meetings
- Cassie's 'treasure map' hidden in the Yearbook office over winter break... still finding pieces months later



COLOPHON

The 2012 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook was printed by Suttle-Straus, Inc. of Waunakee, Wisconsin. Portrait photography was provided by Lifetouch Photography of Eden Prairie, Minnesota. The annual was written, edited and typeset using Adobe InDesign CS3, Adobe Illustrator CS3, Adobe Photoshop CS3 and various versions of Microsoft Word.

Proof pages were created on a personal LaserJet and final pages were output by Suttle-Straus, Inc. Captions and content credentials were set in SF Slapstick Comic. All body copy and content were set in Mank Sans.

The cover and division pages were designed by Gregory Lehner. Interior pages were designed by Sally Jang, Gregory Lehner, Bridget Martin, Esta Pratt-Kielley, Ashley Schoenborn, Pa Shoua Thao and Brianna Witte. The front and back endsheet photographs were taken by Lorenzo Zemella and Bretta Schmidt respectively.

All works contained herein are copyright © 2012 The Wisconsin Badger, Incorporated.

2011 - 2012 STAFF

Publisher Ryan Tandias
Editor-in-Chief Gregory Lehner
Business Director Timothy Laughland
Graduates Director Brianne Gohlke
Marketing Director Madison Wegmiller

Photography Editors Jessica Fine
 Aaron Redlich
 Lorenzo Zemella
Copy Editor Kelly Larson
Student Life Editors Eliana Berkoff
 Cassandra Caswell
Student Orgs Editors Erin Klubertanz
 Claire Larkins
Greek Life Editors Rachel Bozich
 Anne Reda
Academics Editors Lauren Bade
 Somkhit Boonheuan
Athletics Editors Samantha Kintz
 Alexandria Rogers
 Derek Shimeck
Graduates Editor Pa Shoua Thao

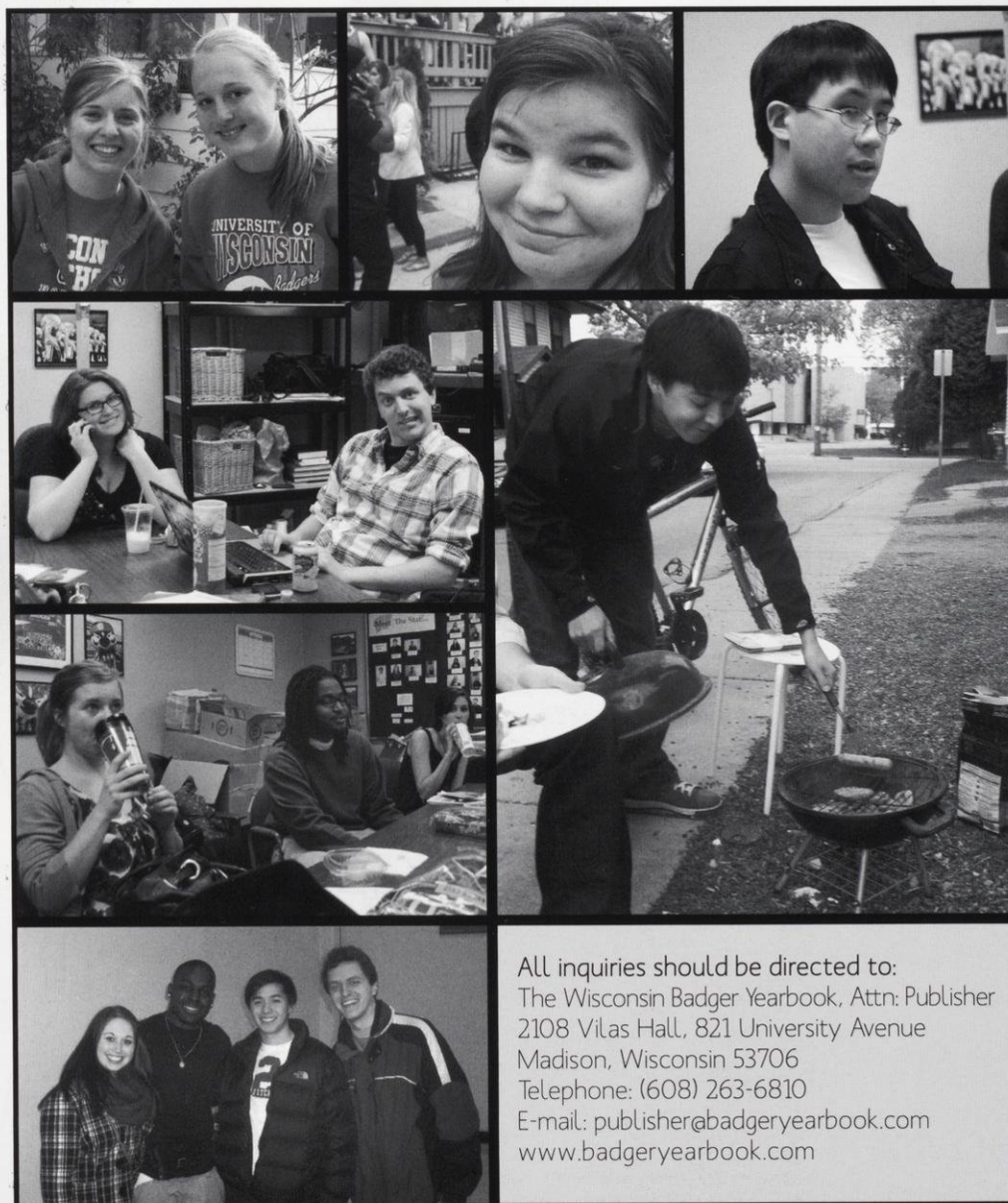
Business & Marketing Staff Nicole Berg
 Katie Piekarski
 Amanda Rebello
 Pa Shoua Thao
 Brianna Witte

Graphic Design Sally Jang
 Bridget Martin
 Esta Pratt-Kielley
 Ali Sinkula
 Ashley Schoenborn
 Brianna Witte

Photographers Andrew Fine
 Jessica Fine
 Margaret Hayne
 Katie Lautenbach
 Aaron Redlich
 Bretta Schmidt
 Morgan Short
 Lorenzo Zemella

Staff Writers Anna Chen
 Michael Gan
 Alexis Harrison
 Megan Howell
 Seth Huiras
 Kelly Larson
 Emily Schneider
 Teresa Thayyil

Special Thanks to our Comic Artists: Caitlin Kirihara
 Nick Kryshak
 Angel Lee
 Gregory Lehner
 Derek Sandberg
 Steven Wishau



All inquiries should be directed to:
 The Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, Attn: Publisher
 2108 Vilas Hall, 821 University Avenue
 Madison, Wisconsin 53706
 Telephone: (608) 263-6810
 E-mail: publisher@badgeryearbook.com
 www.badgeryearbook.com

*Wherever you will go,
Whatever you accomplish,
Whichever road you may choose to take,
Whoever you find yourself to be,
However long that may be,
There is only one guarantee -
You are a Badger.
And you will remain forever a Badger.*

*Although we have left the fanfare behind,
And although its time to call in the curtains,
The magic of the past will forever remain.
And often magic can find its way back
Into the hearts of our youth
When the memories of our's yesteryear
Are only the flip of a page away...*



*But now, at journey's end,
we must take our boat and sail home...*



