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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Badger



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Badger

*2000 edition
Volume 113*

Letter from the Editor

January 1, 2000 came and went. The world did not come to an end. World War III did not break out. And second semester at the University of Wisconsin - Madison was not any different than first semester.

Looking back, though, the 1999/2000 academic year was not dull by any means. This school year saw a student sit-in end with over 50 arrests; Chancellor David Ward step down; and many of our athletic teams brought us just as much fame as our cold weather and reputation for being a party-school.

Whether you were a freshman, a senior, or something in between, this year meant something to you, as do all years spent in college.

This year did have special meaning for many of us at the Badger Yearbook, as they were our last two semesters at UW - Madison. We are moving on to different things in different parts of the world. Our memories of dedicating our time to this publication will not be forgotten. It is our hope that our work will provide you with memories you will not soon forget.

Elizabeth A. Meyer

Elizabeth Meyer
Editor-in-Chief
Wisconsin Badger Yearbook



photo by | natalie jamison



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photo by | peter berg



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photo by | natalie jamison













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year-in-review



photo courtesy of | the associated press



The turn of the century was ushered with numerous memorable events. The world survived the Y2K bug and advanced into the new millennium in the midst of controversies and achievements. Despite the loss of several prominent people, steps were taken to make the world a smaller place - unifying our campus, nation and world.

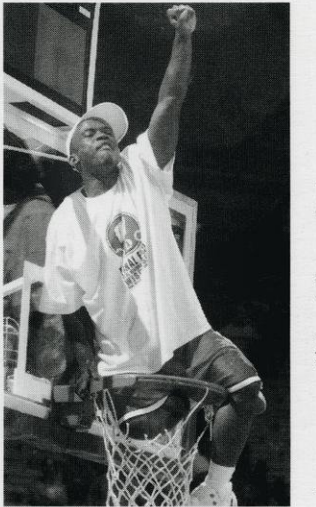


photo courtesy of | the daily cardinal

Written and edited by Mary Von Der Vellen

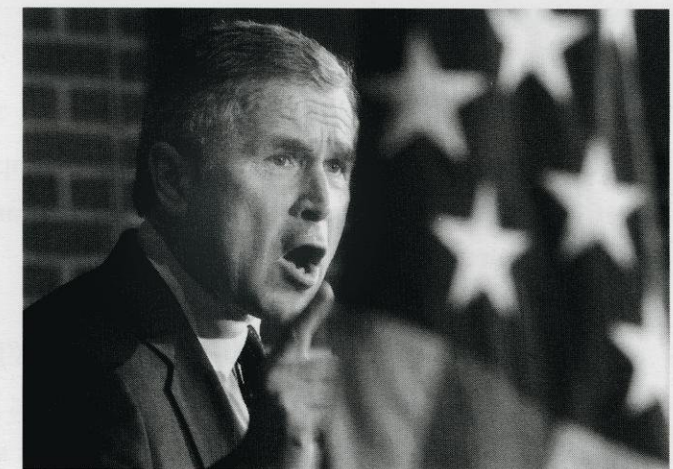
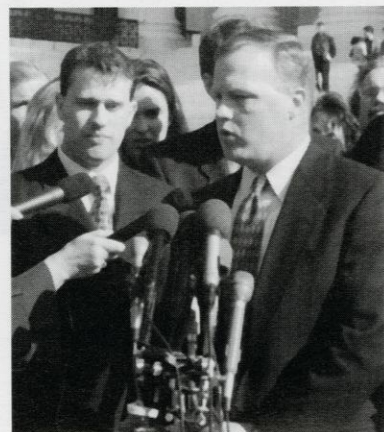


photo courtesy of | the associated press

November 1999 -
 March 22, 2000

After oral arguments in November, 1999, the Supreme Court reversed the rulings of the lower courts in Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System vs. Scott Harold Southworth in a landmark 9-0 decision. The decision allows the UW's current segregated



student fee distribution system to continue. Both sides had stipulated before arguments that the allocation system was viewpoint neutral. The Court based its decision on that point.

In oral arguments before the Supreme Court, Southworth contended that students should not be obligated to support student organizations which they politically

or ideologically disagree through segregated fees.

After the decision, UW System President Katherine Lyall said, "I think it is the right decision for students and I think, more importantly, it goes to the very heart of what a university is, which is a place for the free exchange of many different kinds of ideas."

The issue of referendum funding used to support WISPIRG and the United States Student Association remained unclear, however. The Court stated that the funding appears to violate viewpoint neutrality and was sent back to the lower courts for clarification.



photos courtesy of | the daily cardinal

September 21, 1999

After 90 years of watching over Bascom Hill, the statue of Abraham Lincoln got its first thorough cleaning as part of the campus sesqui-centennial celebration.

Cameron Wilson, an art conservator from New York City, was selected for the cleanup job. Along with the dirt build-up, Wilson also removed wasp nests, a small graduation picture glued to Abe's nose and streaks of paint from protests in the week-long cleaning process.

The cleaning included a detergent scrub followed by a chemical treatment to remove the green film. The clean up concluded with a wax job that will be repeated by campus maintenance each year.

September 15, 1999

Several hundred students walked out of their afternoon classes and attended a rally on Library Mall to demand a tuition freeze. After the rally, students carrying signs and chanting slogans marched to the Capital.

The rally, organized by ASM, was prompted by a 9.6 percent tuition increase for resident undergraduates and a 12.7 percent hike for out-of-state undergraduates.

The new state budget included a provision to hold tuition costs at this year's levels for resident undergrads for the coming year.





December 11, 1999

Ron Dayne culminated his collegiate football career by being the recipient of the 65th Heisman Trophy on December 11, 1999.

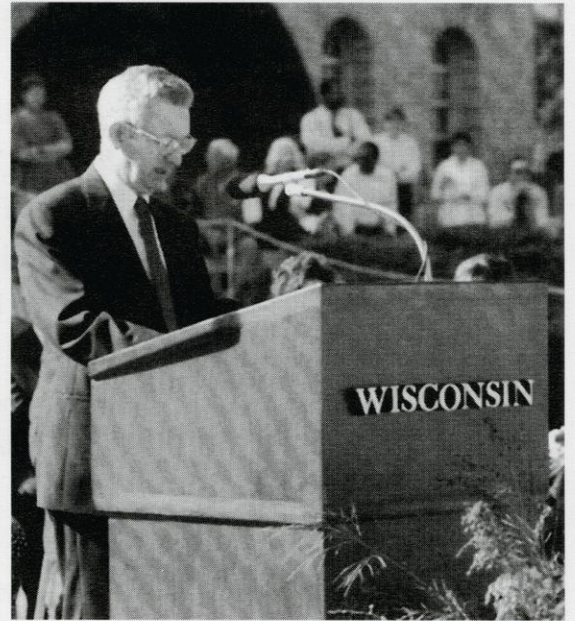
Finishing with 2,042 points, including 586 first-place votes, Dayne became the only Wisconsin player to capture the prestigious award since Alan Ameche in 1954.

Dayne's road to receiving the Heisman Trophy included an NCAA record breaking season. On November 13, 1999 Dayne played his last game at Camp Randall Stadium, taking on Iowa. In the second quarter, with a 31-yard run, Dayne surpassed Ricky Williams' 1998 career rushing record of 6,279 yards. Dayne set a new record of 6,397 career rushing yards and finished his senior season with 2,034 yards, averaging six yards per carry and had 20 touchdowns.



photos courtesy of | the daily cardinal

photo by | peter berg



March 17, 2000

After serving as chancellor since June 1993, David Ward announced that he will step down from his position as UW-Madison's chief executive January 1, 2001.

Under Ward's leadership, the university has made many significant educational and research advances. Specifically, he is credited with enhancing undergraduate education. This includes improved advising, stronger core curriculum and expanded student research opportunities. Ward has also overseen creation of the Bradley and Chadbourne learning communities.

Numerous new campus research and educational buildings, including Biotechnology Building, the Pharmacy Building, and the Chemistry Building through Ward's dedication to increase the public-private funding partnerships.

February, 2000

In February, protesters staged a massive sit-in rally at Bascom Hall to fight against sweatshop labor. They demanded that the university end its affiliation with the Fair Labor Association, which monitors factory conditions of manufacturers of university-licensed apparel. The protesters called for the university to instead join the newly formed Worker Rights Consortium.



On the afternoon of February 16, protesters stormed Bascom Hall. Police intervened, and the events culminated in the officers'

use of pepper spray to regain control. That evening, chancellor Ward agreed to withdraw from the FLA and announced on February 18 that the university would provisionally join the Worker Rights Consortium.

Protesters, however, remained at Bascom Hall until Saturday. Ward stated that afternoon that he would "not allow this to continue" and police intervention was authorized. Police officers in full riot gear entered the building and demanded that the 70 protesters vacate the area. Fifty four protesters refused to comply and were arrested and charged with unlawful occupation.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., 38, was killed in a plane crash in the waters off of Martha's Vineyard. He was piloting his single engine plane from New Jersey when it dropped off of the radar 16 1/2 miles from Martha's Vineyard Airport. The crash also killed his wife, Carolyn, 33, and sister-in-law Lauren Bessette, 34.

Kennedy and his wife planned to drop off Bessette before continuing to Hyannis Port where they were to attend the wedding of his cousin, Rory Kennedy.

The plane was descending toward Martha's Vineyard at the time of the accident. The flight recorder indicated that the plane took a right hand turn and increased altitude about two minutes before beginning a rapid decent toward the water.

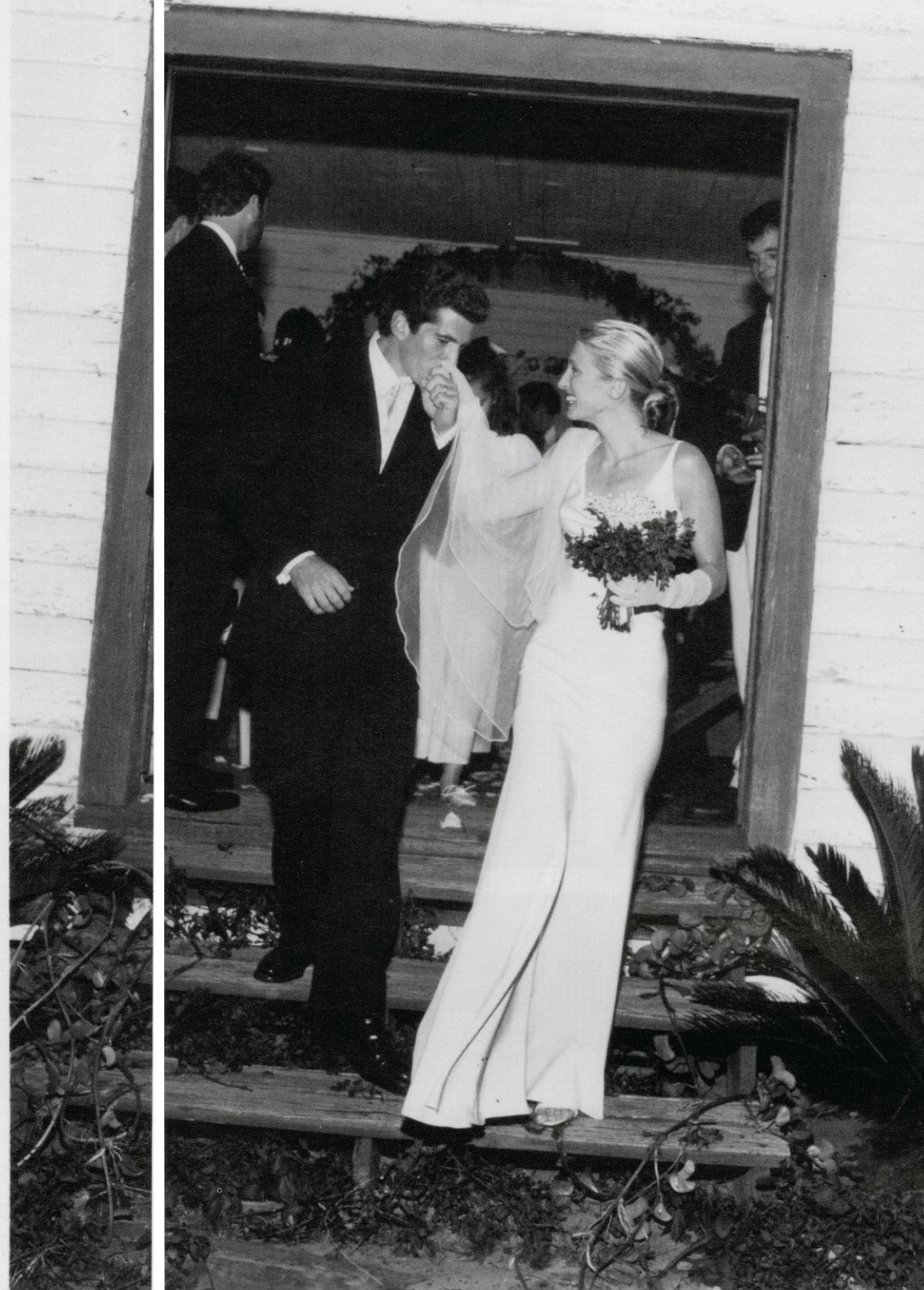
After five days of searching, Navy divers found the bodies of Kennedy and the Bessette sisters amid the wreckage of the plane. Officials stated that John F. Kennedy's body was still aboard the plane.

The National Transportation Safety Board later concluded that the crash was induced by Kennedy's special disorientation due to the night sky, lack of visible horizon over the open water, and a blanket haze that covered the area the night of the accident.

Spring and Summer 2000

Gas prices soared in the Midwest during the late spring and summer months. Prices for a gallon of gas in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois were the highest in the nation, reaching well over \$2 per gallon and remaining at that price for several weeks.

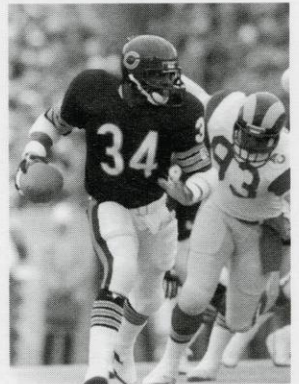
The high gas prices resulted from a combination of factors - including distribution problems, low inventories, higher crude oil prices due to OPEC production rates, and a mandate for the use of cleaner burning, corn-based ethanol gasoline.



photos courtesy of | the associated press

Walter Payton, former Chicago Bears running back and the NFL's leading career rusher, died of bile duct cancer that was diagnosed earlier in the year while undergoing treatment for a rare liver disease.

Payton, nicknamed "Sweetness", rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career. He rushed for 679 yards and seven touchdowns during his rookie year. The next season, he had the first of ten



10,000 yard seasons - rushing for 1,390 yards and 13 touchdowns. In his third NFL season, Payton was named MVP - the first of two such awards. He had rushed for 1,852 yards and fourteen touchdowns. Against Minnesota that season, he ran for 275 yards, setting the NFL single game record.

Payton also saw the Bears win the 1985 Super Bowl against New England. Though he did not score in the game, Payton had rushed for 1,551 yards, caught 49 passes for 483 yards and scored 2 touchdowns in the Bears' 15-1 regular season.

He retired following the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired No. 34. He was also elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993, his first year of eligibility. Payton is survived by his wife, Connie, and daughter Brittney.



June 28, 2000

After a seven-month ordeal, Elian Gonzalez returned to Cuba on June 28, 2000 with his father.

Two fishermen rescued Elian off of the Florida coast on Thanksgiving Day. The boat that he and his mother were fleeing Cuba in, sank in the coastal waters. His mother and ten others drowned in the accident.

Elian's Miami relatives cared for him and fought for custody of Elian until he was violently retrieved from the Miami home by Federal Agents. The relatives continued to fight to keep the boy from returning to communist Cuba. However, their appeals to the court were denied when the United States Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal.

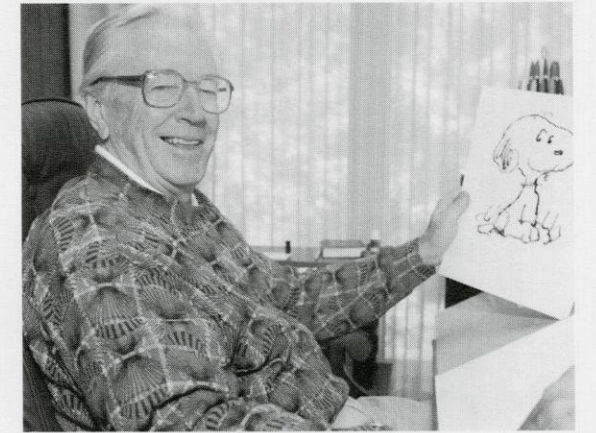
Elian left the United States with his father and several friends the same day that both the Miami relatives' request for a hearing was denied and the appeals court injunction placed to keep Elian in the United States expired.



Due to the sudden popularity of ABC's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" several other shows surfaced, including "Greed" and "Who Wants to Marry and Multi-Millionaire".

Boy bands and teen stars topped the charts. The Backstreet Boys and N'Sync claimed several girls' hearts along with enormous record sales. Britney Spears also started a craze over teen singers.

Ricky Martin lived la vida loca as his record sales soared. Carlos Santana claimed the top spots with his new release "Supernatural". He claimed several Grammy's and fans with the album.



February 12, 2000

Peanuts creator, Charles Schultz, died on the eve of publication of his final cartoon strip. He was 77. Schultz, who was diagnosed with colon cancer and suffered a series of small strokes during emergency abdominal surgery in November, 1999 and announced his retirement a few weeks afterward, died in his sleep.

His popular "Peanuts" comic strip, featuring the comic and sometimes poignant exploits of Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the gang, debuted on October 2, 1950. Over the years, the Peanuts gang became a permanent fixture in American pop culture, offering a child's eye view of human weaknesses and insecurities.

The strip was an intensely personal effort for Schultz. He had a clause in his contract dictating that the strip had to end with his death. While battling cancer, he opted to retire the strip right then, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the worry of a daily deadline.

-Jessica Zame

October 25, 1999

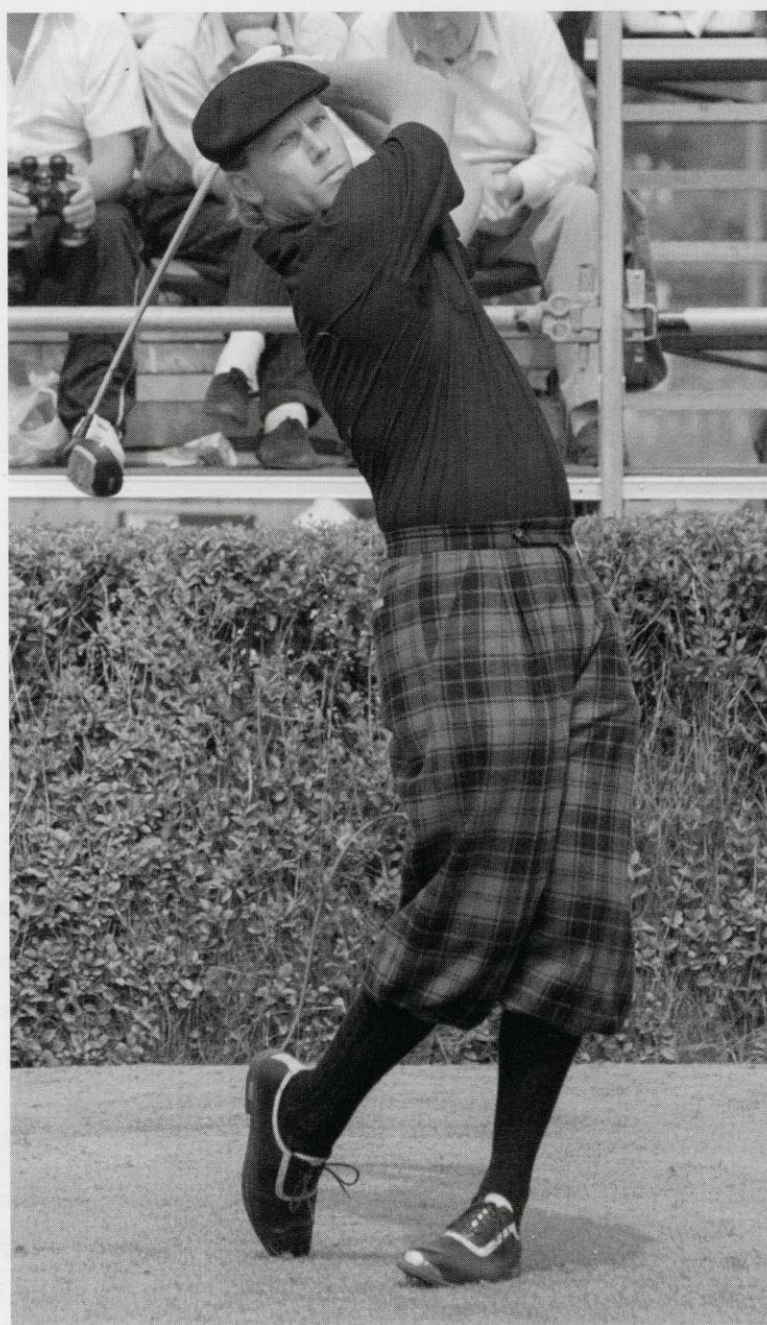
Pro-golfer and U.S. Open champion, Payne Stewart, 42, died in a mysterious plane crash outside of Mina, South Dakota. The chartered Learjet 35 that he was aboard veered off its routine course from Orlando to Dallas.

Out of radio contact with air traffic control, and apparently flying on auto-pilot, the plane was pursued by 20-some Air Force jets sent to investigate. After traveling cross-country, the jet ran out of fuel and crashed

in South Dakota. It is believed that the plane suddenly depressurized, leaving all aboard unconscious in seconds.

Stewart was best known for his collection of retro golf outfits - including knickers and tam-o'-shanters, and his recent dramatic 15-foot putt that secured a victory at the U.S. Open in June.

He left behind his wife of 18 years, Tracey, and two children, Chelsea, 13, and Aaron, 10.



November 18, 1999

The bon-fire structure built by students of Texas A&M collapsed early in the morning of November 18, 1990, killing nine students and injuring at least 28. Seventy students were atop the 40-foot tall structure at the time of the collapse.

The bon-fire would have been the focal point of traditional celebrations prior to the annual day-after-Thanksgiving football game against rival Texas University.

The bon-fire tradition has been going on since 1909. Prior to this accident, the structure had only collapsed with students on it once. In 1994 the bon-fire collapsed due to rain. However, no one was killed.

Other pre-game events went on as scheduled, and the Texas A&M football team went on to win an emotion filled game, 20-16.



December 1, 1999

Members of human rights organizations, labor unions and environmental activists came together in Seattle, Washington to protest the final World Trade Organization negotiation meeting of the millennium. Their presence resulted in one of the largest protests outside of Capital Hill in recent history.

Several protesters grew violent in the protest. Several stores were vandalized, including Starbucks and Gap. Many of the streets surrounding the area were impassible and eventually closed off to traffic. An armored police force confronted protesters with tear gas in riot gear in order to regain control of the streets surrounding the WTO conference.

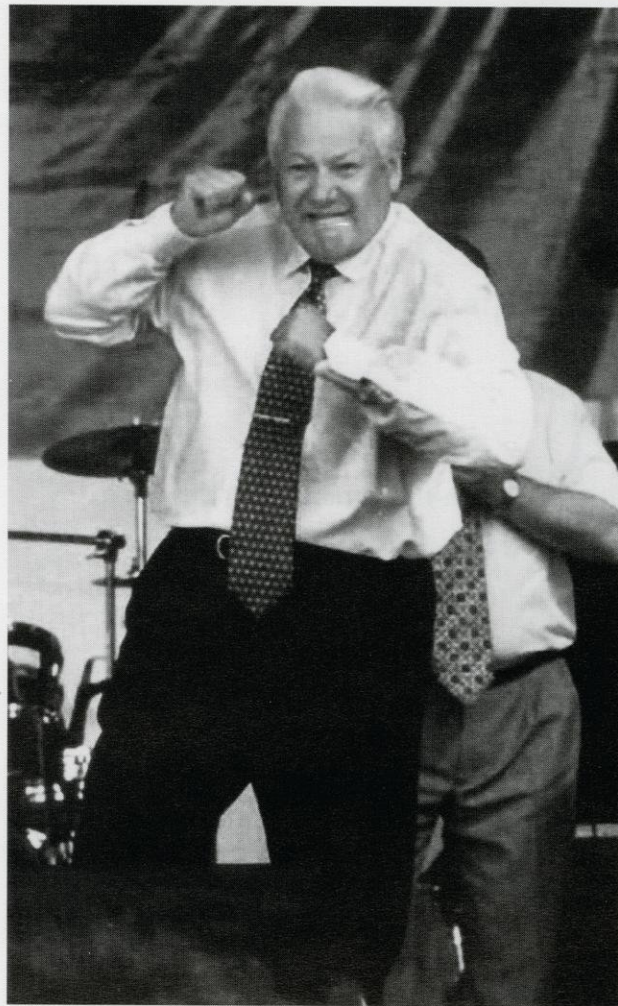
Representatives from several nations had met in Seattle to attempt to formulate trade agreements for the new millennium. However, protesters expressed their concerns about environmental ramifications from the agreements and the apparent dominance of corporations.

December 31, 1999

In a surprise announcement on live television, Boris Yeltsin, 68, said that he was resigning immediately as president of Russia and named Prime Minister Vladimir Putin as acting president.

His resignation was unexpected because Yeltsin had repeatedly stated that he would serve out the his full term in office, although poor health had led to increasing doubts as to his ability to fulfill that promise.

During the address on New Year's Eve, Yeltsin stated that Russia needed to go into the new century with new political leaders. He appealed to Russians to forgive him for what he said were the errors of his administration, which was an unusual admission from a leader who rarely admitted mistakes.



Yeltsin presided over eight turbulent and often chaotic years of social and political transformation in Russia. The years have seen the living standards of many Russians steadily decline.

March 20, 2000

Pope John Paul II embarked on a spiritual pilgrimage through the Holy Land, calling for peace and justice for Jews, Christians, and Muslims in the a region torn by conflict.

“No matter how difficult, no matter how long, the process of seeking peace must continue,” said John Paul on the first day of a trip that has not been taken by a pope in 36 years.

The visit began with a stop at Mount Nebo, where tradition says that the prophet Moses first saw the Promised Land after 40 years in the desert. The tour also took the pope to Bethlehem - the birthplace of Jesus and a town central to the Palestinians’ envisioned state. John Paul also worked his way through the narrow stone lanes of Jerusalem’s Old City. Along the route, he stopped at sacred sites of the three different religions.

The pilgrimage culminated with the visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Christianity’s holiest site. The spot is believed to be where Jesus was crucified, buried, and resurrected.

The trip was seen as a unique opportunity to promote reconciliation between faiths.



January 1, 2000

As clocks turned to midnight across the globe, people celebrated the beginning of a new millennium. Fireworks, music performances, and champagne toasts were the norm for the evening. Millions of people crowded large cities across the world to partake in the festivities. For example, Time Square housed as many as 2 million people to watch a 83,000-watt Waterford Crystal ball drop amid 6,000 pounds of confetti.

The dreaded computer consequences that were to accompany the clock change never surfaced. Electrical outages and computer malfunctions were minimal. Experts speculated that the problems that did occur were due to problems other than the Y2K bug.

August 17, 1999

Western Turkey was rocked by a magnitude 7.8 earthquake in the early morning of August 17, 1999. The quake killed at least 700 people, injured thousands of others, and leveled buildings near Istanbul.

The epicenter of the earthquake that struck just after 3:00 am local time was located near the city of Izmit, about 65 miles east of the capital city of Istanbul. Many of the victims of the quake were unable to escape apartment buildings before they collapsed. Officials stated that those that were not crushed in the falling buildings were killed by falling masonry or by leaping from balconies in panic.

Area hospitals were extremely overcrowded with patients and were forced to turn away all but the most seriously injured. Some patients were even treated in parking lots and were forced to hold their own IV bags.

Hundreds of aftershocks continued to rumble the region throughout the following day while panicked people scrambled to leave and rescuers desperately tried to extract victims from the rubble. Most of the rescue attempts were carried out by hand, with large crowds of people digging into the ruins because no machinery was available to help them.



October 31, 1999

EgyptAir Flight 900 ended shortly after taking off from New York. The Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean after undergoing a bizarre nosedive, killing 217 passengers and crew.

Shortly after the co-pilot, Gamil al-Batouti, took control of the plane he began repeating the phrase "I put my trust in God." He recited the prayer at least 14 times, investigators said. Following that, the plane's autopilot was disconnected.

The plane then entered into a steep plunge induced by the co-pilot's controls. The plane plummeted toward the ocean at a 40-degree angle at high rates of speed. According to data from the plane's black box recorder, it appears that a struggle for control of the plane took place between the pilot and co-pilot's controls. With one thrusting the plane downward and the other attempting to recover from the dive, part of the plane began to split.

Passengers of the plane would have experienced weightlessness at the start of the tremendous dive and then large G-forces before the plane struck the water.

United States investigators attempted to find out what caused the plane to enter into the dive that eventually killed 217 people. They did not rule out a suicide dive by the co-pilot or a terrorist act, though they were cautious not to strain relations with Egypt.



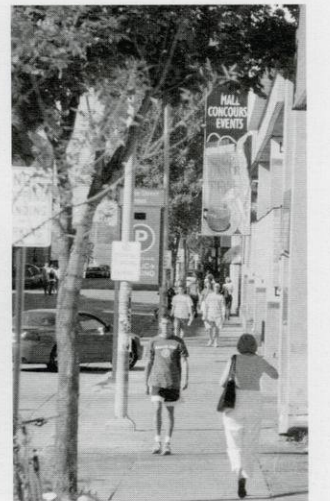


photos by | peter berg

gallery happenings
seniors-in-review
life events
senior-year-in-review
student events

Edited by Ellen Minga

A campus consisting of 40,000 + students can often be intimidating to a UW student searching for their niche. However, with student organizations and services ranging from tutoring to multicultural awareness, marching band to volunteering and Homecoming celebrations to study abroad programs, a student may actually find themselves



involved or contributing to a wide range of events and activities throughout the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus.





photos by | peter berg



Campus Diversity

by melanie marklein

While walking around the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus it is easy to identify several different cultures living and working together in our large, diverse community. With such a wide variety of heritage being integrated, it is necessary that respect and understanding be developed among them. To encourage and assist in this development is the Multicultural Student Center, an organization whose primary goal is to bring a variety of people together through educational, social, and cultural activities.

Now located in the Old Red Gym on Langdon Street, the MSC has been on campus since 1988, providing students with resources and opportunities to help them learn about different cultural ideas. The MSC focuses on five American ethnic groups including: African American, American Indian, Asian American, Chicano and Puerto Rican. And there are 10 student organizations housed in the MSC Organization Office. They include: the Asian American Student Union (AASU), the Association of Asian American Graduate Students (AAAGS), Hmong American Student Association (HASA), La Colectiva Cultural de Atzlan, the NAACP- College Chapter, the Union Puertorriquena, the Wisconsin Black Student Union (WBSU), and the WUNK SHEEK. These organizations all receive funding for their culturally related programs and activities through the Multicultural Council.

In an attempt to promote diversity on the campus, the MSC sponsors two main events each year. The Multicultural Orientation and
(Continued on page 36)

The Multicultural Student Center is an organization whose primary goal is to bring a variety of people together through educational, social and cultural activities.

Campus Diversity

In an attempt to promote diversity on the campus, the MSC sponsors two main events each year. The Multicultural Orientation and Reception Program (MCOR) is a welcoming event for students of color new to the university.

(Continued from page 35)

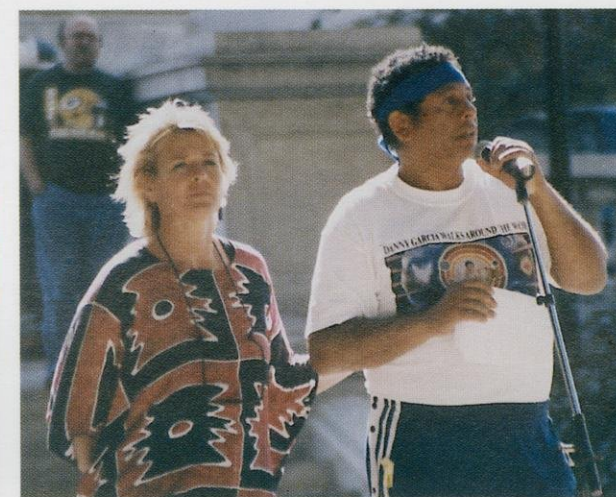
Reception Program (MCOR) is a welcoming event for students of color new to the university. The event takes place in the Wisconsin Union Theater each fall, where there are five cultural performances ranging from musical entertainment to plays. Following the performances students are invited to attend a reception and visit resource tables at the MSC fair. This allows students to be introduced to faculty, staff, student organization leaders and campus resource representatives. The second MSC-sponsored event is the annual Multicultural Graduation Reception. This event is intended to recognize those graduating students who have been actively involved in the MSC by presenting them with Multicultural Student Leadership Awards.

As for the remainder of the school year, many heritage activities are planned. From October 15 to November 15, Hispanic heritage is celebrated, and February is Black History month. Other examples include the celebration of Puerto Rican heritage in March and Asian heritage in April.

Besides sponsoring activities throughout the year, the MSC offers a number of resources to students. Such resources include: ethnic periodicals and publications, culturally related video cassettes, listings of campus-wide multicultural student organizations, and listings of employment or internship opportunities of events published to keep students informed of upcoming activities.

The activities, lectures, discussions, and resources that the MSC

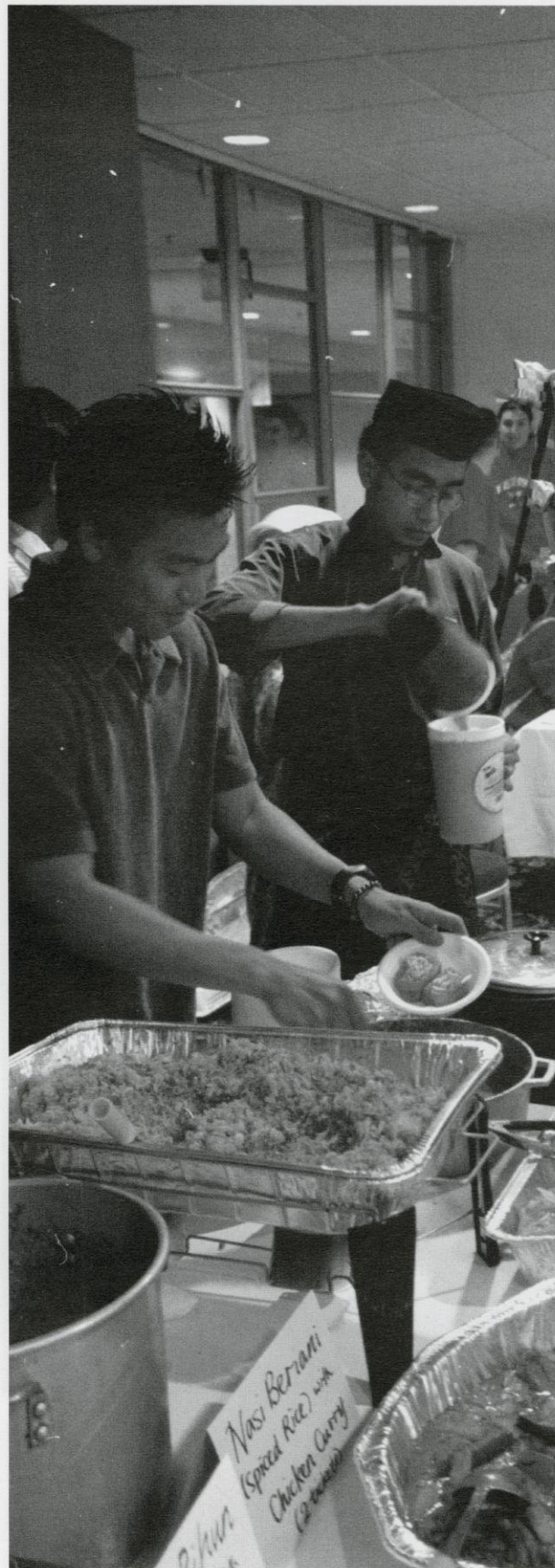
(Continued on page 39)



photos by | stephanie middleberg



photos by | peter berg



Campus Diversity

(Continued from page 36)

provides are open to all students. According to Multicultural Student Center Director Candace McDowell, the greater goal of the MSC is to bring people together to learn about different issues.

“We try to make the majority of the population aware of and increase their knowledge of diversity,” McDowell said.

McDowell pointed out that the MSC also wants to create a sense of belonging among students of color.

“The idea is to create a home away from home,” she said. “It’s very important that students of color have a place to call their own.”

The MSC continues to strive to help create better relations within and between different cultures.

“We feel that the University has an obligation to prepare students to live in a diverse society,” McDowell said.

Hitting the Books, Among the Books

by cynthia liu

There is no doubt that academics at the University of Wisconsin - Madison are competitive. Students can usually be found at various libraries across campus until at least midnight and sometimes even as late as three o'clock in the morning.

There is no doubt that academics at the University of Wisconsin - Madison are competitive. Students can usually be found at various libraries across campus until at least midnight and sometimes even as late as three o'clock in the morning. The most popular libraries among the students are Memorial Library, Helen C. White Undergraduate Library, and Steenbock Library.

Memorial Library is located in the middle of Library Mall, across from the University Book Store. Students can find an abundance of resources, among the seventeen stack levels, concerning humanities, social science, music, and East Asian studies. The library also provides five floors for studying. Many students like this library because it is quieter and therefore more conducive to studying than the others. Students can most often be found among the distinct smell of old books in the "stacks".

Freshman Becky Hyman, who prefers this library, said, "My sorority usually has study tables in the fourth floor stacks because it's quiet and has plenty of room at the tables for a bunch of girls to sit together and tend to their studies."

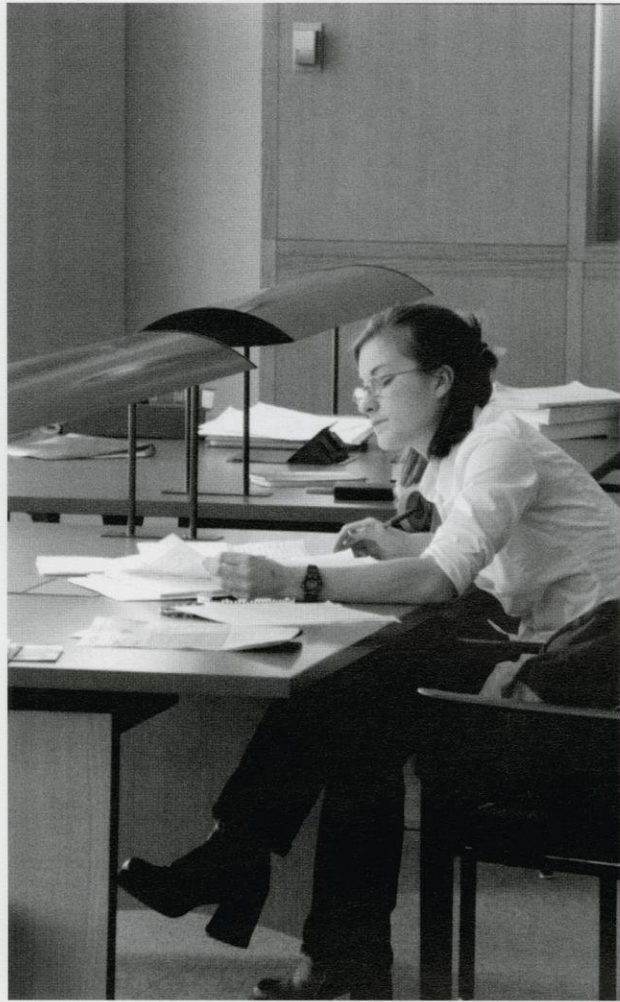
For others who get distracted quite easily, the "cages" are the perfect places for studying. These famous "cages" are locker-sized cubicles with a desk and a metal door. Freshman Jeni Nelson, a pre-med student, loves these cages because "...you can lock yourself away from all the distractions. Plus, there is nothing else you could do but study when you are in a locker with just a desk."

The only negatives to Memorial Library are the shorter hours and the "no food and drink" policy. As a result, many students who study into the wee hours of the night and need caffeine by their side, choose Helen C. White Undergraduate Library instead.

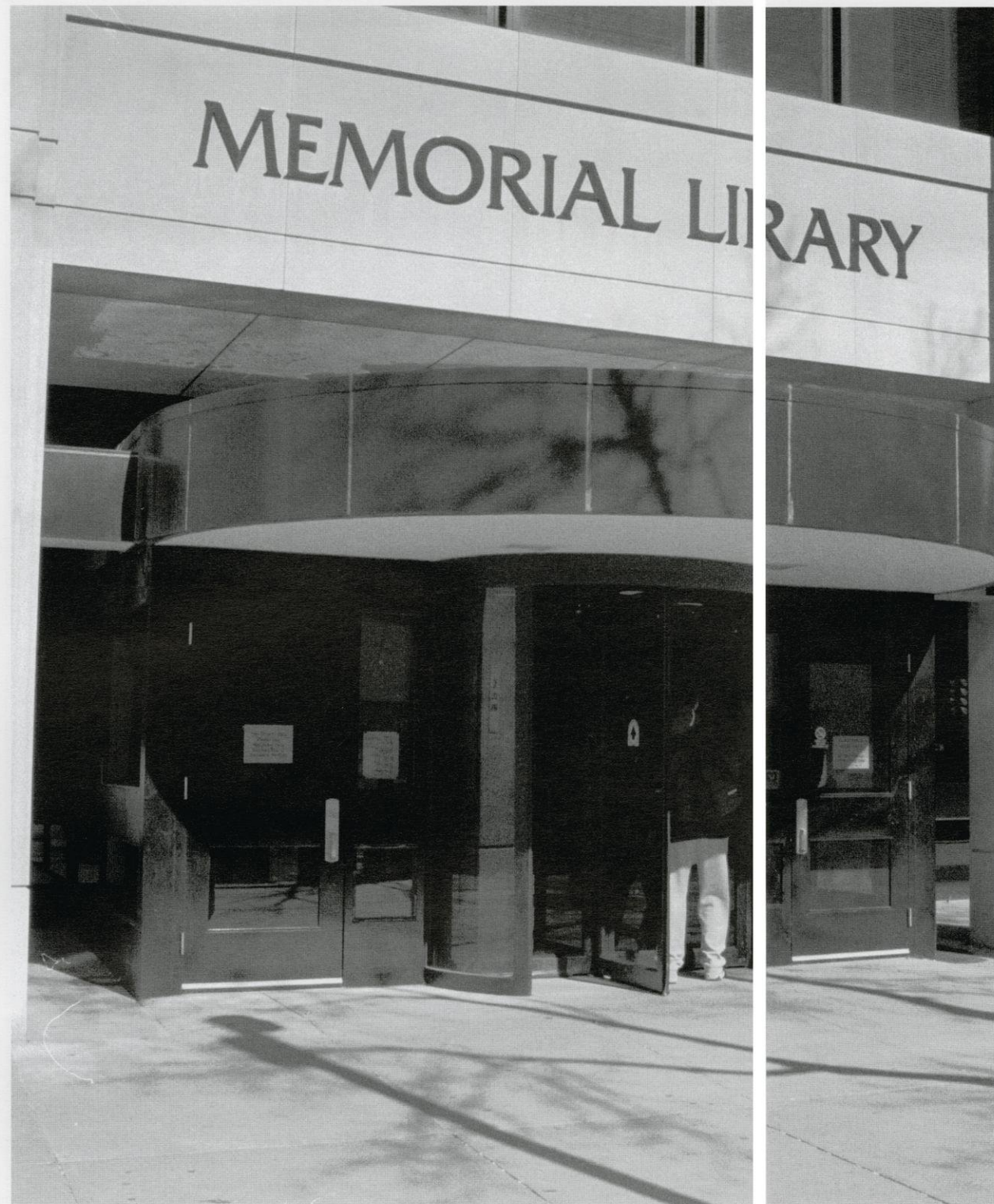
College Library, as it is also known, is just steps away from the Memorial Union. It is the designated undergraduate library, with a collection of resources selected to provide sources for undergraduate research (continued on page 43)



photos by | peter berg



photos by | peter berg



Hitting the Books, Among the Books

(continued from page 40)

projects. In addition, the library provides a variety of areas designated for different purposes. The social room on the first floor and the second floor are open areas where students can gather and do group work. The noise level is usually very high in these areas. For students who are seeking a quiet location, the second and third floor quiet study areas are available. Sophomore Katie Roller, a usual studier at Helen C. White library says, "I love studying on the second floor quiet study area because it looks right out to the lake, and it is usually pretty quiet." Students also appreciate the vending machines on the first floor, providing them with snacks, soda and coffee while studying. Furthermore, procrastinators love this library because they can start their studies at 10p.m. and still accomplish 5 hours of studying since the library is opened until 3a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

One drawback, as noted by sophomore Michael Stadler, concerns the hours on the weekends when the library closes at 11:45pm, "It's unfair that the library isn't as accessible on the weekend nights for the students who choose to stay in and study."

Steenbock Library provides a closer study location for students living in the Lakeshore Dorm area. It provides information for students in veterinary medicine, agricultural sciences, and school of human ecology. It is quite small compared to the other libraries with only four floors each consisting of a small study area. Some students, such as Tara Gershuny, a sophomore, prefer this library because, "It is much cozier than the other libraries, and there are less distractions." The library is usually opened until midnight except for Saturday and Sundays.

These are only merely three libraries available on campus, students can choose from around more than 50 other libraries to do research and to study. Students prefer different libraries due to varying study habits and resources. However, no matter what type of study area a student is looking for, there is no question that one of the libraries on campus will quickly become a favorite study spot once it is discovered.

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Helping Students Succeed

by andrea thimm

From academic survival to simply having a computer to type up the paper due tomorrow, academic resources on campus have become a valuable tool and asset to all who use them.

Those who have ever faced the challenge of Calculus, had a paper that was worth half of their final grade, or found themselves without a computer to call their own know how important academic resources are to students on this campus. Because of this need, various student tutorial and technical resources have developed throughout the University of Wisconsin - Madison. Among these are the Academic Resources & Computers in Housing (ARCH), The Writing Center, Greater University Tutorial Services (GUTS), and The Business Learning Center.

Students who do not have their own computer or those who are looking for a quiet place to type up those term papers outside of their dorm rooms use the academic resource labs in ARCH. Of the four locations strategically located near the dorms, Gordon Commons, Kronshage, Chadbourne and Liz Waters are open into the wee hours of the morning on most days. In addition to having computers, ARCH also provides START workshops on topics such as study tips, note taking, time management and academic survival. ARCH also offers resume writing and job and internship workshops in addition to their academic tutoring and writing instruction.

Another academic resource is The Writing Center, centralized in Helen C. White Library. It is staffed by a variety of students and writing professionals who aid between 6,000 and 7,000 students a year. They are open daily Monday through Friday. There are actually writing centers available at ARCH, the Multicultural Student Center, and at the

Madison Public Library. A new service that Writing Center now provides is the Online Writing Center, which provides students with instructors who will answer questions and offer advice about writing via email. It also provides access to hundreds of pages of advice about writing - from instructions for common documentation systems to advice about writing a graduate school application essay. In addition, through a program called The Writing Fellows, students meet individually with other students who help them with their papers.

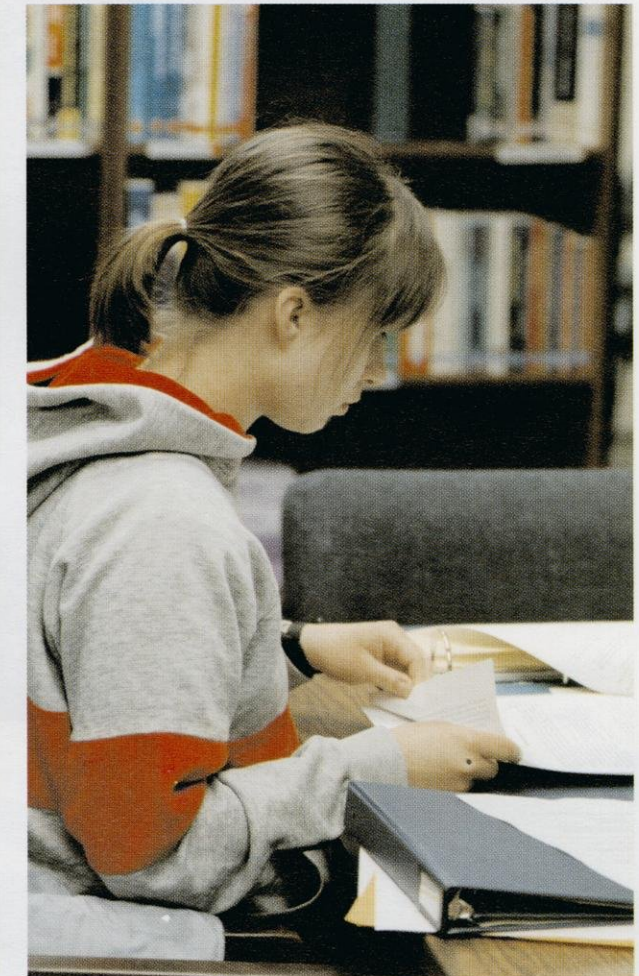
"I was really pleased in the method my Writing Center instructor used to help me out," said freshman Jacqueline Weinstein. "She did not simply offer suggestions, but rather guided my own thoughts and I felt as though I solved my own problems."

Yet another resource available to students is GUTS. GUTS is a chance for students to help fellow students through peer to peer volunteer tutoring. They offer tutoring for nearly 15,000 students per year by providing students with drop-in tutoring for various subjects and personalized workshops on study skills. The GUTS office is also open daily. An advisory board comprised of student services professionals across campus oversees the staff.

As Sanna Sorenson, director of GUTS



photos by | peter berg



said, "GUTS is fortunate to have a large number of students on campus volunteering their time to help other students. Because of their efforts, GUTS has become the largest student run, volunteer tutoring program of its kind nationally."

Finally, the School of Business Learning Center provides academic support to students taking quantitative pre-business, business, and graduate level courses. Students are aided through both group and individual assistance. This is accomplished through bi-weekly sessions

of about one hour, where trained staff provides learning support in accounting, micro and macroeconomics, finance, and statistics courses. Dan Benchlov, a sophomore pre-business student, commented on the center's ability to help him "gain a true appreciation of the material."

From academic survival to simply having a computer to type up the paper due tomorrow, academic resources on campus have become a valuable tool and asset to all who use them.

True Leaders

by mary vondervellen

“Ladies and gentlemen. . . We are proud to present. . . the University of Wisconsin Marching Band!”

The sold-out crowd rises and cheers. The frenzy of a football Saturday in Madison culminates. Out of the Camp Randall tunnel high-steps the marching band to the familiar sounds of “On Wisconsin”. After countless hours of practices to perfect the field shows, the band members are ready for action.

“There’s nothing like coming out of that tunnel with 68,000 screaming people all around you,” said junior saxophonist, Dave Oehler. “It’s just an indescribable feeling.”

Founded in 1885, the band has built a reputation of precision, entertainment, and intensity. During the marching season they travel to several away football games, appear before thousands at Camp Randall and millions via television broadcasts, and perform at one Green Bay Packer game annually.

“We’re a fast-paced, high-step band and that energy level immediately catches people’s eyes,” said Director of Bands, Mike Leckrone. “We’ve never taken the easy way out and that’s what has come to be expected from us.”

The acclaim that the band has earned comes from the intensity and dedication of the members. The season starts with tryouts during the fall Welcome Week activities. The band practices seven to eight hours daily during this week. New members are asked to play for part

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photo by | natalie jamison



photo by | renee weinberger



photo by | natalie jamison



True Leaders

(continued from page 47)

placement and emphasis is placed on conditioning and teaching marching fundamentals. After the initial week, members dedicate four days a week to two or three hour practices. New field shows are learned and mastered each week and then performed on football Saturdays.

“It takes a great deal of physical and mental strength to just get in the group. Once you’re in, you have to stay focused and work hard because you’re part of a team and everyone is counting on you to do your best,” said sophomore trumpeter, Pam Brandt. “But no matter how sore and tired you are after practice, marching onto the field is more than worth the effort. And that’s why we just keep coming back for more.”

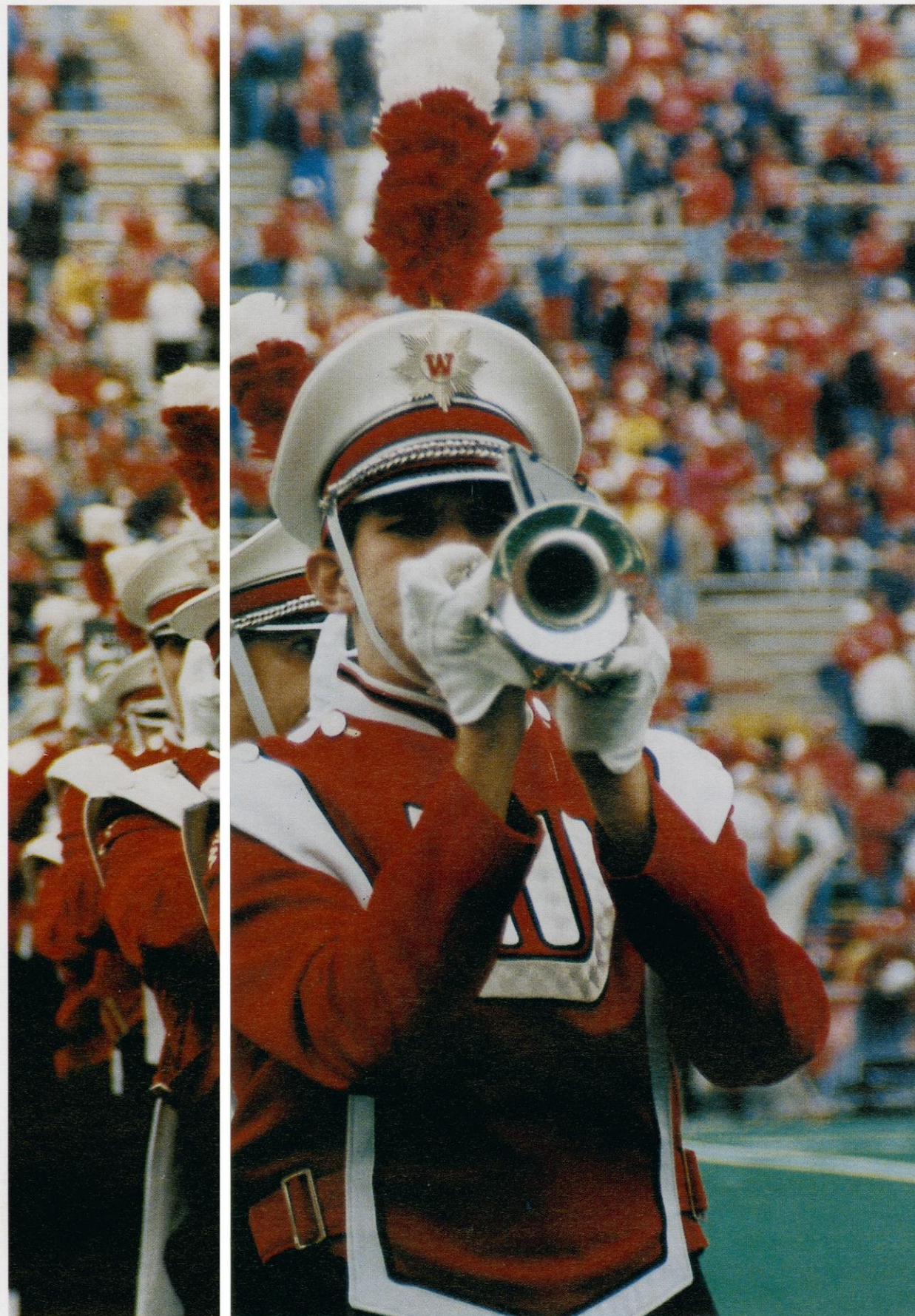
This year’s marching band included quite memorable events. These included performances at six home games and two away games, a Packer game and a trip to Pasadena for a performance at the Rose Bowl.

“I feel that the band was better prepared

for the Rose Bowl trip this year. And we performed well,” Leckrone said. “But, in 31 years I’ve never experienced anything like the last home game. There was just so much going on from winning the title, to Ron Dayne breaking the rushing record, to the perfect weather. So, the Rose Bowl was icing on the cake. But, it was darn good cake this year.”

After the marching season, the band moves inside and becomes the Varsity Band. They perform at several sporting events, including basketball and hockey games. The band also puts on several concerts throughout Wisconsin and finishes up the school year with a finale performance at the Kohl Center.

“The personal satisfaction and honor that you get from performing with the UW Band is just awesome,” said Oehler. “It’s a definite challenge. But the experience is something that you can always be proud of and you meet a lot of amazing people and have a lot of fun.”



photos by | natalie jamison

Unparalleled

Spirit

by andrea thimm

Everywhere you look there is red . . . red . . . and more red. Regent Street and State Street are filled with Badger fans taking part in pre-game activities.

Saturdays . . . normally you couldn't pay college students to get up early on them. After partying the night before and finishing off a stressful school week, getting up at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning is the last thing they want to do. Nevertheless, for each and every home game, it seems the Madison campus is awake and ready to go by 10.

Everywhere you look there is red...red...and more red. Regent Street and State Street are filled with Badger fans taking part in pre-game activities like tailgating and visiting the local bars to raise "school spirits". Meanwhile, two hours before the game, you can find the cheerleaders and the University of Wisconsin Marching Band at Union South. The Bucky wagon, filled with the UW cheerleaders and Bucky, then leaves to travel around campus to further get everyone rallied up for the day's game. This all may seem a bit chaotic for a college campus so early on a Saturday morning, but in Madison, it's tradition.

The students, alumni and other Badger fans abound and fill the stadium. All through the morning you can witness streams of people young and old flowing toward Camp Randall stadium.

Once everyone has gathered for the game, spirits rise as the Badgers play in true fashion by frequently stomping the opponent. And those Madison residents who don't attend the game are glued to their TV and almost feel part of the action primarily because for miles around you can hear the cheers and screaming.

When it's all over, the cheerleaders, dance team and Bucky rush onto the field and get the fans going even more for the Fifth Quarter celebration. As cheerleader Shawna Miller said, "Fan support is awesome, we couldn't do it without them."

Students, alumni, and every Badger fan alike never fail to disappoint the squad as they accompany the band to "Varsity."

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photos by | natalie jamison

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As UW senior Meredith Cohen said, "The greatest part is singing Varsity and seeing everyone with so much school spirit...everyone in the neighborhood, even little kids are wearing Bucky apparel."

Fans continue to show their school spirit with such songs as "Tequila", "The Chicken Dance" and "If You Wanna Be a Badger".

"Everyone has so much enthusiasm and spirit," said UW freshman Bill Burgraff.

The excitement of football Saturdays isn't any less intensified when the team travels for an away game.

"At the Northwestern game, their band marched off the field and left, and our band took over. All of their fans left too, so all you saw was red!" said UW junior Jared Plemon.

Whether home or away, Badger fans look forward to the football games with fervor as a result of their intense pride for the team. The spirit that the fans show is unique. The sea of red shown not just in Madison, but throughout the state, is an awesome reflection of the honor a UW football Saturday possesses.



Treasuring our traditions

by cynthia liu

Throughout Homecoming week students took part in numerous fun-filled activities, starting with the charity run on Sunday, October 10th.

With 45,000 spirited students full of Badger pride, who wouldn't expect every Homecoming to be filled with spirit and excitement. The week was even more festive this year because of the celebration of the University of Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial, which provided the homecoming theme of "Treasure the Tradition".

This year Badger pride was not only expressed by the students prior to the Homecoming game, but by the local businesses as well. State Street shop windows were decorated, showing off their UW dedication. Students were filled with a sense of honor as they walked down the street, passing stores with "Go Badgers!" or "Go Wisconsin!" displayed proudly in their windows.

Throughout Homecoming week students took part in the numerous fun-filled activities, starting with the charity run on Sunday, October 10th. Each participant donated \$15 to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund and either did a 3K walk or a 5K run. Awards were presented to the top three males and females and organizations with the most turnout. Also on Sunday was the Celebration of Cultures at the Pyle Center. Students enjoyed delicious food and entertainment while celebrating diversity and learning about different cultures.

Next in the week came "Yell Like Hell!" and the spirit parade. Cheerleaders and the UW Marching Band filled the students with Badger pride as they traveled from the Natatorium to *(continued on page 55)*



photos | by natalie jamison



photos by | Renee Weinberger



Treasuring our traditions

(continued from page 52)

the Southeast dorms. Then, student organizations showed their spirit at the Memorial Union, chanting their cheers and songs created especially to celebrate Homecoming.

On Wednesday, Library Mall was covered with colorful and creative Homecoming banners celebrating the theme. Students also participated in Swap Day. For one dollar, students entered a raffle drawing for a chance to have lunch and exchange lives for the day with a famous celebrity, like Mayor Sue Bauman or Bucky Badger.

The Tug of War took place on Thursday in the field next to Witte Hall. Students organized teams and displayed their strength and spirit as they competed against each other.

The final display of Badger pride leading up to game day was shown at the parade and pep rally on Friday. Not just students, but Madison residents too, lined the Capitol square to watch the floats created by sororities, fraternities and campus organizations. Their hard work was evident in each beautifully made float - ranging from a pirate ship with Bucky as captain to a sphinx spitting fire.

Homecoming week ended with a huge success due to the victory of the Badgers against Indiana. With thousands of dedicated fans and students who paid up to \$150 per ticket cheering on the team, Wisconsin crushed Indiana, with a score of 59-0. Fans embraced the victory with excitement and celebration.

While Homecoming may have ended, as always the spirit and pride of students and Badger fans continued on.

Homecoming week ended with a huge success due to the victory of the Badgers against Indiana.

Victorious

by andrea thimm

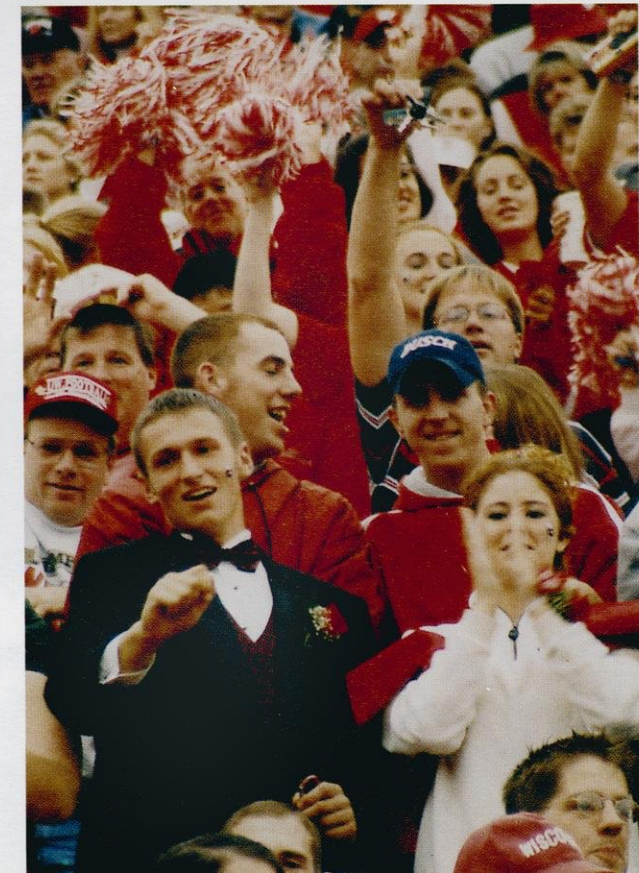
From the beginning it was clear that the Badgers had the upper hand over the Hoosiers. The first glimpse of victory came with the 30-yard pass from quarterback Brooks Bollinger to Chris Chambers for a touchdown.

It had been a dark and dreary night. While the sun slowly dawned, the recently formed puddles brilliantly sparkled. As the sun rose so did the anticipation and unconquerable assurance that Wisconsin would beat Indiana in the much anticipated Homecoming game. As thousands of fans found their seats in the sold out Camp Randall stadium they all had faith that the Badgers would once again impress them. From the beginning it was clear that the Badgers had the upper hand over the Hoosiers. The first glimpse of victory came with the 30-yard pass from quarterback Brooks Bollinger to Chris Chambers for a touchdown. From there, there was no stopping the Badger defense as they held Indiana to 28 rushing yards and sacked Randle El five times, including two sacks by defensive end Ross Kolodziej. The offense continued to make touchdown after touchdown including Ron Dayne's 57-yard touchdown. By the end of the second quarter the Badgers were up 38-0.

During half-time, the Homecoming Court was driven around the field while the band continued their ode to "On Wisconsin," for the anniversary of the song. The band played several variations of "On Wisconsin," including: Calypso, Russian, Bavarian, Oriental, and a big band version. As band member and UW freshman Nate West said, "[Director of
(continued on page 59)



photos by | natilie jamison



photos by | natalie jamison



Victorious

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Bands] Mike Leckrone has the ability to turn any type of music into ‘On Wisconsin.’” They enhanced each of these songs through steps unique to the different styles.

As the game continued into the third quarter, the substitution of first string with second and sometimes even third did not stop Wisconsin as they continued to stomp Indiana with a final score of 59-0, the biggest marginal victory in Badger history.

Throughout the game the Badgers had accumulated 705 offensive yards, another school record. Of course one key player of the team was Ron Dayne, who accumulated 167 yards playing only during the first half.

As head coach Barry Alvarez said, “I’m very pleased and proud with how our kids played. It was very clean. I thought we were crisp to start the game on both sides of the ball.”

In the end, it was a homecoming game for all to be proud of and treasure.

Wisconsin continued to stomp Indiana with a final score of 59-0, the biggest marginal victory in Badger history.



And the Award Goes To...

by ellen minga



On December 11, 1999, University of Wisconsin football running back Ron Dayne made history by becoming the 65th recipient of the prestigious Heisman Trophy at New York City's Downtown Athletic Club. En route to becoming the last player of the 20th century to win the Heisman, an award given to the most outstanding college football player in the nation, Dayne took the field. A habit he fell into when he first stepped into Camp Randall Stadium four years ago, Dayne outdid all of his fellow contestants for the award. He finished 1,048 points ahead of the second place finalist, quarterback Joe Hamilton of Georgia Tech.

Talk of Dayne winning the Heisman began at the end of the '98 season when he decided to disregard the NFL draft and complete his senior year at UW, a decision he said was made mainly because of his desire to fulfill his goal of becoming the number one rusher in NCAA Division 1 history.

As talk of Dayne's record-breaking pursuit being the key element to a Heisman victory for him began, a debate arose over whether this year's award would be a "career achievement award" instead of an award reflecting the season's most accomplished athlete.

However, if voters were to have selected a winner based on "career achievement" they would most likely have been forced to develop an even more impressive honor than the Heisman in order to complement Dayne's stellar resume. He broke the NCAA freshman running mark with 2,109 yards (despite 4 non-starts) to register the all-time best rushing season in Big Ten history. He tied the NCAA record for 200-yard rushing games with a total of 11. He placed fifth for yards per game (148.8) and fourth for touchdowns rushing (63) on the NCAA Career Leaders list. He earned five Big Ten records - which include bowl games [yards rushing (7,125), rushing attempts (1,220), points (426), rushing touchdowns (71), and

touchdowns (71)]. He became the only player in college history to rush for more than 7,000 yards including post season (7,125 yards in 47 games). He joined three others as the only players in history with four seasons of at least 1,000 rushing yards and two others as the only players in history to register a pair of 2,000 yard seasons - bowls included. He earned Most Valuable Player awards for three bowls. Most significantly, he became the number one running back in history by breaking the NCAA record of career rushing yards (6,397) - a mark that is sure to hold up well into the 21st century.

Regardless of his resume, Dayne proved to have the most "Heisman worthy" season. In order to break the NCAA mark for career yards rushing, Dayne needed to have at least his second-best single-season rushing effort of his career, a feat which would require him to gain 1,717 yards. He fulfilled that and then some. Dayne finished the season with an honorable 1,834 yards.

While thousands of Dayne fans sat in front of their televisions on the night of December 11, 1999 to watch the Heisman Trophy presentation they couldn't help but recall the impact of Dayne's record-breaking run in UW's final regular season game on November 13, 1999 vs. Iowa. It was a moment that will be fixed in the memory of every UW football player, coach, and fan. With each run the scoreboard counted down the number of yards Dayne had remaining to complete the record, forcing an overwhelming blanket of



anxiousness to cover those in attendance. Finally, on the first down of the second quarter, Dayne completed a 31-yard carry to put him over the record's mark. As Camp Randall erupted with elation, Dayne's teammates encircled him as he immediately made his way over to hug Coach Barry Alvarez and present the game ball to Coach Bernie Wyatt, the

UW assistant coach who recruited Dayne.

Dayne later accepted the Heisman with the same amount of class, respect and gratitude by which he earned his record. Known to the media as a "man or many yards and few words," Dayne thanked his coaches and his fans. Not one could argue that he didn't deserve what he received.



photo by | peter berg

gallery · happenings
senior · year · review
life **athletics** student events

Edited by Mary VonDerVellen

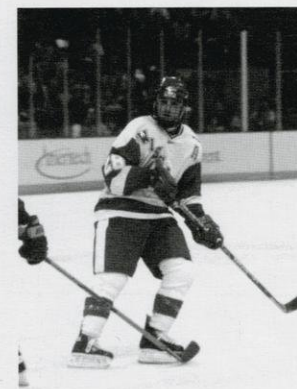


photo by | carmen curran

From the hallowed halls of the field house to the roaring stands of Camp Randall Stadium and the Kohl Center, Badger spots enthusiasm was high this year. The red and white dominated competitors and marched to victory from coast to coast. Accomplishments for Wisconsin athletes ranged from a second Rose Bowl win, a Final-Four

appearance winning the men's NCAA, and a women's NIT Basketball Tournament win, just to name a few. From the far reaches of the world

to our own street corners, memorable events took shape! We celebrated the dawning of a new century and stood up for our beliefs. Madison students not only watched history unfold

around them, but helped shape and define it.



photo by | peter berg





Behind the Spirit

by andrea thimm & mary vondervellen

“Go Big Red!”, “De-Fense!”, and Bucky doing push-ups . . . These cheers are heard and seen frequently at Badger events. They are just part of what the dance team, cheerleaders, and Bucky do to spark enthusiasm and pride in the fans. But, the thrill of the events and spirit on the fields is coupled with hard work and dedication from members of these teams behind the scenes.

“I always wanted to become a Bucky,” said senior Tim Gilbertson. “When I went to a University of Wisconsin event as a kid I always thought ‘Man it would be awesome to be him.’”

Becoming the University’s mascot is not that easy, though. During tryouts in the fall, the 30 to 40 potential Bucky’s are required to dance to a tape, changing their style of dance along with the music every ten seconds. They are also dressed in a Bucky suit and put into a room with different toys, having to find different ways to role-play with the toys. Finally, each candidate has a personal interview to see if they are trustworthy and of the right caliber to represent the school in the well-known mascot position.

In all, there are six Bucky’s on the team, each of which may be at an event on any given Friday night. In addition to the athletic events, the Bucky’s also visit the area hospitals every month and attend charity events like the Race for Diabetes.

Like the Bucky Badgers, the UW dance team is an important force behind campus spirit and enthusiasm. In recent years the dance team, under Coach Sarah Zeisser, has also become increasingly well known throughout Madison as it continues to improve. Perhaps the best witness

to their improvement is that they took first place in a Jazz Dance Competition this year against the top schools in the nation. The seventeen member squad represents the girls with the best dance ability and most stamina, most of whom have been dancing since they were three or four years old, in ballet, tap, or jazz. Like the Bucky’s, they also participate in charity events where they visit hospitals and give performances for organizations.

“This year has been really awesome,” said senior team member Shawna Miller, one of the dance team’s co-captains. “In general, our whole camp gets along really well, we really bonded this year.”

The cheerleading squad also takes pride in representing UW-Madison and energizing crowds. The squad is mostly made up of girls who were gymnasts in the past and guys who were athletes in various sports in high school. Coach Pat Beirne looks for outstanding gymnastic skills, and stunting skills during try-outs. Because many high schools do not stress guy-girl stunting, she primarily focuses on the ability for girls to learn to work with guys.

“The most phenomenal part of being in cheerleading has been going to the Rose Bowl for two years in a row,” said Gretchen Cavil, a three year veteran of the squad. “But, it can be tough out there. When none of the pyramids or stunts hit, the whole team is affected.”

Although the spirit and smiles on game days or at other events may hide it, it actually takes incredible skill, endurance and dedication to be a member of one of these teams and bring smiles and spirit to all UW fans.

Season Success

by dave dexter

The Badgers proved themselves by winning nine out of eleven games, continuing their dominance of the Big Ten with a conference championship.

Going into the 1999 football season, the Wisconsin Badgers were riding atop the crest of a 1998 campaign in which they finished 11-1 and won their second Rose Bowl in five years. Star senior running back Ron Dayne was returning for his final year of eligibility, and the defense that ranked first in scoring defense in 1998 was returning eight starters. Yet despite these advantages, Wisconsin was picked by most college football pundits to finish no higher than third in the Big Ten. The Badgers, however, proved themselves by winning nine out of eleven games, continuing their dominance of the Big Ten with a conference championship.

The season started with decisive victories in the first two weeks against Murray State and Ball State. The Badgers outscored these opponents 99-20, cumulatively, and outgained them 864 yards to 366 yards. Dayne ran for 293 yards despite sitting out most of the second half in both games. It was sophomore kick/punt returner Nick Davis who received the most hype from these games, though. Davis ran back a punt against Murray State and a kick in the Ball State game.

"I'm happy with the way our special teams played," head coach Barry Alvarez said. "To get points and set up field position, to be threats every time we get the ball kicked to us is impressive."

The Badgers then hit the road with confidence to play Cincinnati. Against the Bearcats, Wisconsin produced 425 yards of offense, but scored only one touchdown and committed eight penalties, one interception, and two fourth-quarter fumbles in a 17-12 loss. The victory was Cincinnati's first win over a ranked opponent since 1983.

Wisconsin was defeated again the following week in a 21-16 home loss against the Michigan Wolverines. Dayne gained only 88 yards on 22 carries in his lowest output of the season. The bright spot of the game, instead came from redshirt freshman quarterback Brooks Bollinger, who completed 6 of 9 passes after being substituted for senior Matt Kavanaugh. Bollinger would shine again the following week in Ohio State. Trailing 17-0 in the second quarter, Bollinger, starting in place of the injured Kavanaugh, led the Badgers to 42 unanswered points on the strength of
(continued on page 69)



photo by | natalie jamison



photo by | sharon lomasney



photo by | renee weinberger



Season Success

(continued from page 66)

245 all-purpose yards. Dayne, who attracted criticism after his performance against Michigan, ran for 161 yards on 32 carries during the game.

The Badgers would not lose another game all season. After beating Ohio State, Wisconsin traveled to Minnesota, where they defeated the Gophers 20-17 in the first overtime game in Wisconsin history. The heroes of the game were sophomore cornerback Jamar Fletcher and senior place-kicker Vitaly Pisetsky. Fletcher's interception led to Pisetsky's game-winning 31 yard field goal, which clinched the Badgers' fourth victory of the year.

The UW Homecoming festivities the following week were capped by a 59-0 shutout of Indiana. The Badgers followed that victory with a win over Michigan State, despite that team coming to the game with the nation's best run defense. Wisconsin quickly debunked the statistic by rushing for 301 yards. Wins at Northwestern and Purdue set the stage for the season's final conference game.

The Iowa game had dual importance for Wisconsin. A victory, coupled with Penn State's loss to Michigan earlier that day would mean a return trip to the Rose Bowl for the Badgers. In addition, Ron Dayne needed just 99 yards to break Ricky Williams' year-old mark as the NCAA all-time leading rusher. Both goals were accomplished, as Dayne gained 216 yards to help clinch back-to-back Big Ten championships for Wisconsin - something not accomplished by any team this century.

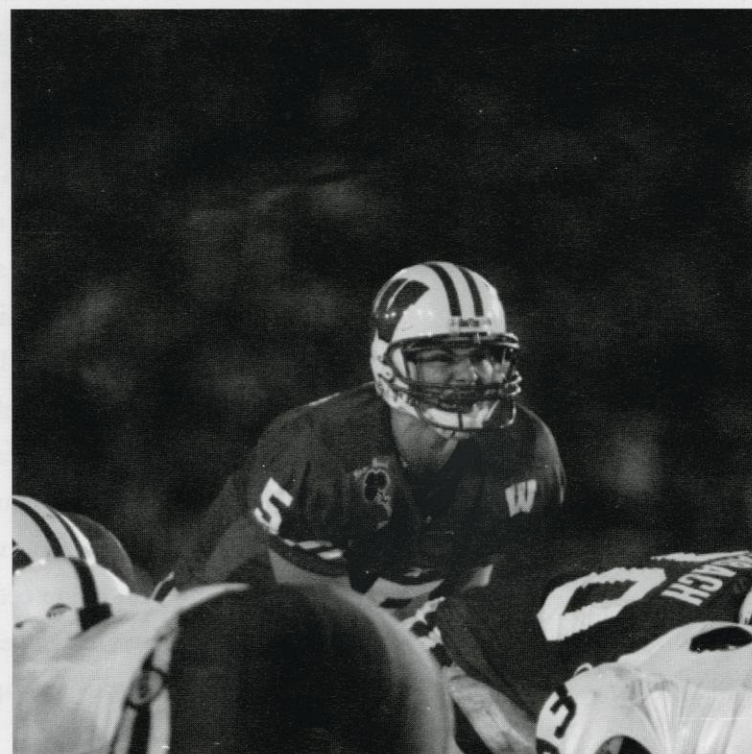
After the game, fans were treated to a Fifth Quarter celebration and the retirement of Dayne's number 33. It was a story-book ending to a season that was once written off as a lost cause. During the post game ceremonies, Dayne expressed perfectly the mutual admiration between the team and the fans. Addressing the sellout crowd, he simply said, "Thank you to all the fans. I love you all."

Dayne gained 216 yards to help clinch back-to-back Big Ten championships for Wisconsin - something not accomplished by any team in the century.





photos by | peter berg



the **Second** Time Around

by anna petric

The University of Wisconsin's football team made a place for themselves in the history books this year by beating Stanford to win back-to-back Rose Bowl championships. For the second year in a row, devoted Badger fans overtook Pasadena, bringing with them experience and intensity.

It was the Badgers' third trip in seven years, and they were ready to make this their third success. This time it was different though, for two reasons.

First, three months before the Rose Bowl game, the Badgers seemed unlikely to go to a bowl game at all. They had consecutive losses to Cincinnati and Michigan, and looked like they would need a miracle to make a return trip to Pasadena.

"We have a goal each season to improve with each game, get better each week, and reach our potential," said head coach Barry Alvarez.

But the Badgers didn't need a miracle; all they needed for motivation was the chance to become the only Big Ten team to win back-to-back Rose Bowls. The Badgers overcame a one-loss deficit in the Big Ten standings and were faced with an opportunity of a lifetime - one that the Badgers seized.

According to Alvarez, the team reached their full potential.

"We were more mature this year, especially our secondary, and we had a great work ethic," Alvarez said. "This group of guys was the most enjoyable group I've coached; there were lots of great young men in the group."

The second reason this year was different was that this year the Badgers (10-2) were the favored team. The other team, Stanford (8-4), was the underdog.

Wisconsin struggled early against Stanford, falling behind twice in the first half and going into the second
(continued on page 72)

The University of Wisconsin's football team made a place for themselves in the history books this year by beating Stanford to win back-to-back Rose Bowl championships.

the Second Time Around

As tradition demanded, UW fans remained in the stands for the Fifth Quarter celebration. Wisconsin had survived the millennium and the Cardinal defense while making history at the same time.

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half trailing 9-3. This was not what the fans expected or what they were used to, and it got some of them worried.

“The atmosphere was the same, but the game wasn’t,” said UW junior Nikki Baker, who went to both the 1999 and 2000 Rose Bowls. “It wasn’t as exciting as last year’s game with the low score, and the Badgers weren’t as dominating.”

But the fear faded fast in the second half when, on the second play of the third quarter, Ron Dayne burst through the middle of the line and ran for 64 yards. This was the Heisman Trophy winner’s longest run of the day and one of the game’s most exciting moments. With that run Dayne gained 13 more yards than he had totaled up to that point in the game.

Dayne continued to make his mark in the record books with a two-game Rose Bowl rushing total of 446 yards, 16 yards short of Charles White’s three game record. Dayne scored 30 points in his two Rose Bowl appearances. He had a total of 200 yards and one touchdown in this year’s Rose Bowl game, and was named the MVP for the second straight season.

The Badgers came out on top in the end, winning 17-9. In the process they held Stanford to -5 rushing yards and 9 total points.

But the celebration didn’t end with the victorious win. As tradition demanded, UW fans remained in the stands for the Fifth Quarter

celebration. Wisconsin had survived the millennium and the Cardinal defense while making history at the same time.

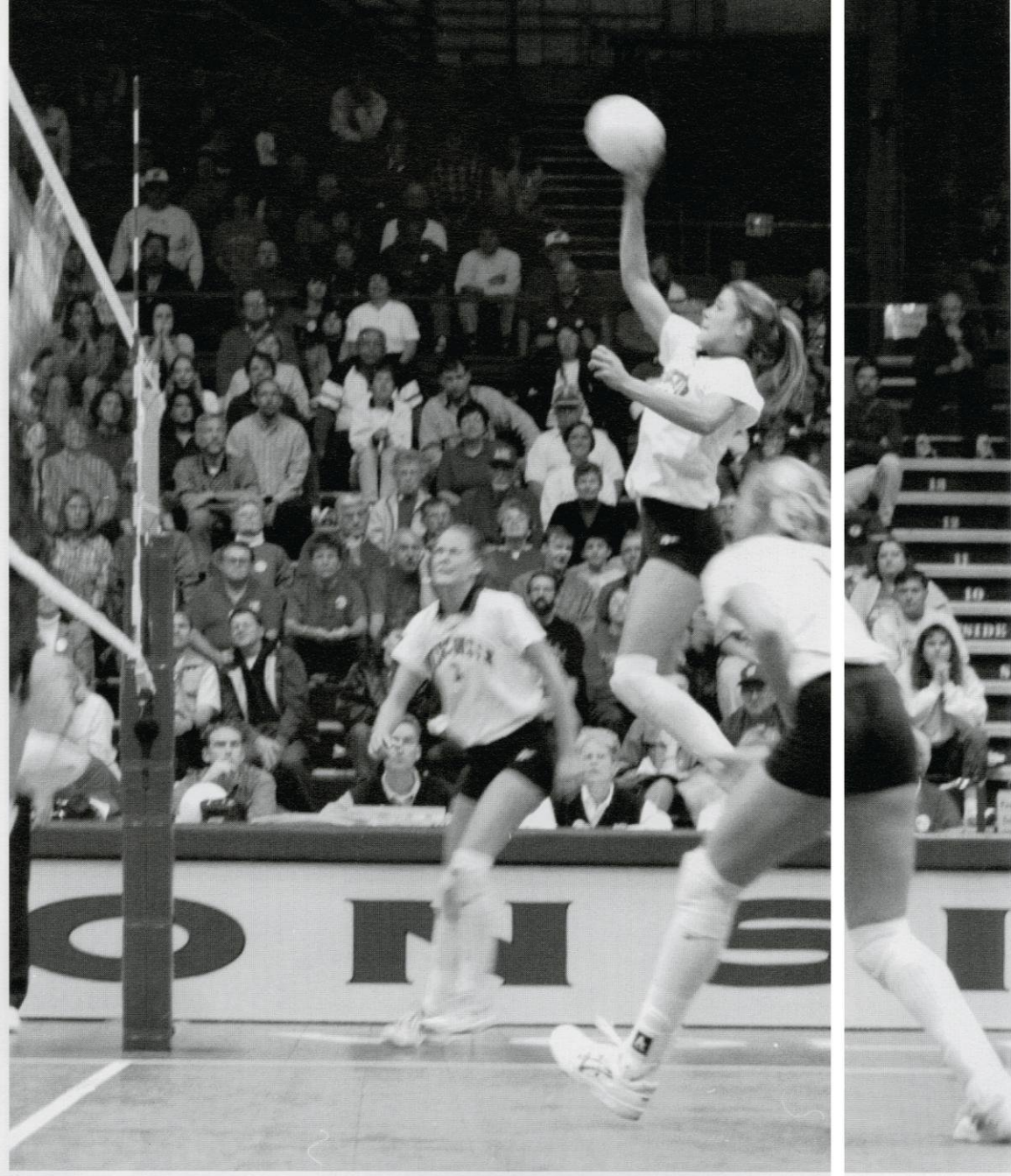
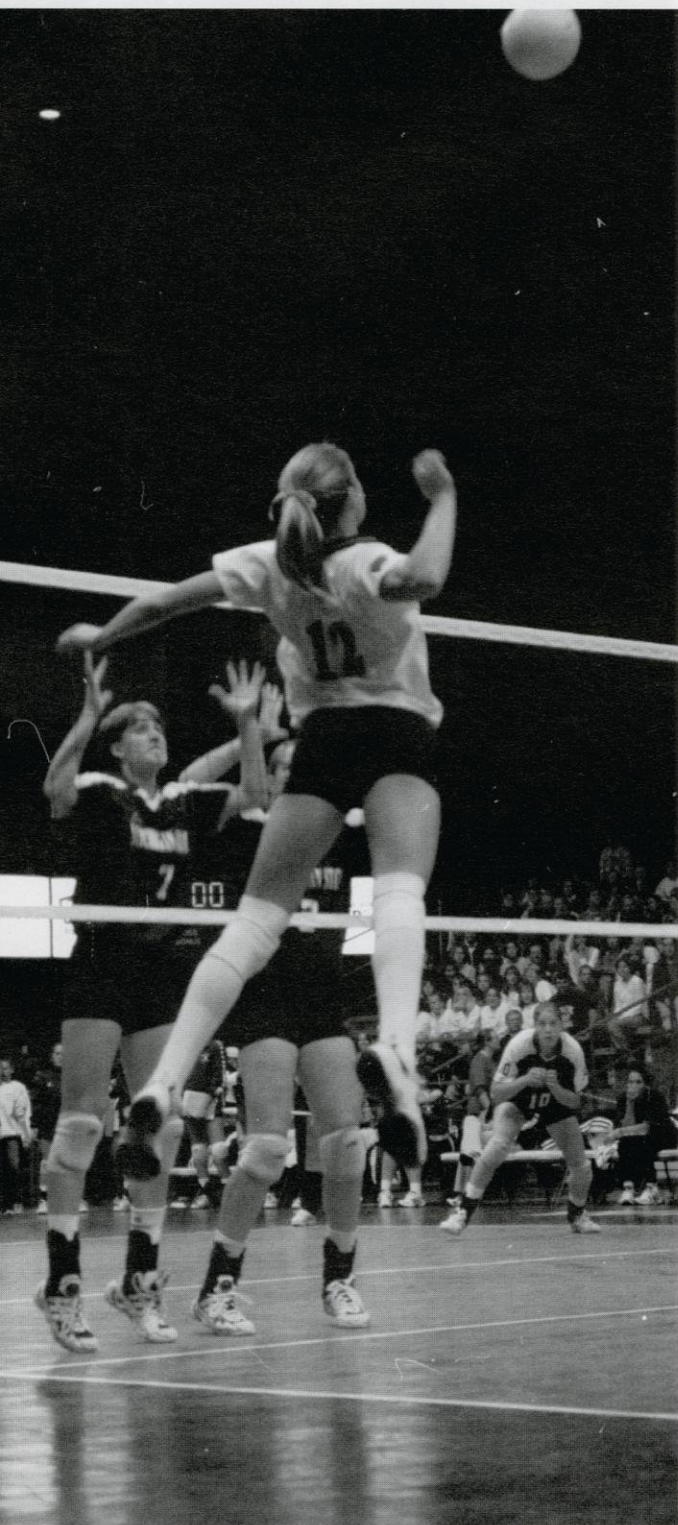
“Every season we want to reach our potential,” Alvarez said. “We don’t have numerical goals for wins, but instead we work hard and try to get better in all phases of the game each week.”

By doing this, the Badgers can top anything and continue their Bowl tradition.



photos by | peter berg

photos by | jesse raymond



Sitting (from left to right): Strength and conditioning coach Andrea Tyndall, Morgan Shields, Sara Urbanek, Kristen Bretl, Julia D'Alo, Jamie Gardner, manager Nadine Taran; Middle row (from left to right): Assistant coach Robert Pullizza, Lizzy Fitzgerald, claudia Rodriguez, Kelly Kennedy, Sherisa Livingston, Allyson Ross, Lori Rittenhouse, student trainer Joel Drier; Back row (from left to right): Keylee Wright, Marie Meyer, assistant coach Christy Johnson, trainer Heidi Stettler. Team photo courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.

New Beginnings, Optimistic Endings

by shenaz bagha

A new coach, new players and a new season might be enough to get any team down, but not the Badger women's volleyball team. This year, the team banded together and set, spiked and bumped their way to the NCAA tournament with new coach Peter Waite, star players Kelly Kennedy and Sherisa Livingston, and a host of new players that make the future of the volleyball team look promising.

Despite early season losses to Penn State and Ohio State, the volleyball team remained upbeat and bumped their way back into the Coaches' Poll, finishing with a regular season record of 22-9, 14-6 in the Big Ten.

"When we played Illinois here at home, it was a big win for us, a real turning point," Waite said. "A lot of our wins came later in the season." The Badgers, in winning the October 23 game, avenged an early season loss to Illinois, who was ranked 23rd nationally at the time.

Senior middle-blocker, Kelly Kennedy led the team, both on and off the court. She was named to the All-Big Ten Conference Team, along with Livingston, a sophomore middle blocker, and junior Jenny Maastricht, an outside hitter. Freshman Erin Byrd, an outside hitter was named to the Big Ten Freshman Team.

Waite praised the play of both Kennedy and Livingston, and added that Kennedy will be missed next year.

"Kennedy has done a great job of being a leader on the team," he said, "and Sherisa is one of the top young players in the country."

The contributions of other players could not be ignored. In an important match against Minnesota late in the season, junior Jaime Gardner helped the team with a career best 14 kills. And in a key road victory over Michigan in November, sophomore Marie Meyer and freshman Morgan Shields came off the bench to help in edging the

Badgers to a five-game victory over the Wolverines.

Waite also highlighted the home victory against Minnesota, as well as a late season road victory against Ohio State as crucial turning points for the Badgers as they headed into tournaments in Utah. He added that the Badger-backing crowd at the Field House was also a big factor in charging up the team.

"We had a great road win at Ohio State," Waite said. "It really helped us gain momentum, which we needed as we headed into tournament play."

In Utah, the team made its fourth consecutive appearance in NCAA tournament play. Despite the fact that they were unranked, the Badgers were still enthusiastic about playing in the tournament. The team swept Arizona State 3-0 in the first round, advancing them to the second round. Gardner led the way with 15 digs in the game, but 12th ranked Brigham Young proved to be too much for the Badgers. They were defeated 15-6, 10-15, 4-15, 9-15.

In spite of the early round loss to Brigham Young, Waite expressed optimism for the volleyball team's future, pointing to players like Livingston and Byrd as being promising players for the next few years.

"Record wise we're not quite as strong as we were last year," he said, "We had a large turnover of players this year, and we're going to lose some important players this year, too. But I think that we're looking forward to a strong team in the future."

A new coach, new players and a new season might be enough to get any team down, but not the Badger women's volleyball team. This year, the team banded together and set, spiked and bumped their way to the NCAA tournament with new coach Peter Waite

Women Take the Ice

by gabrielle puchalsky

The first-ever UW women's hockey team took the ice under the leadership of head coach Julie Sasner, assistant coaches Tina Bourget and Tracey Cornell, and volunteer assistant Mike Dibble. The Badger women's hockey team geared up for a truly historic season.

October 8, 1999, was a monumental face-off for the University of Wisconsin-Madison women's hockey team. As skaters took the ice at the Kohl Center, behind their red facemasks were not just any players. Instead, under the leadership of head coach Julie Sasner, assistant coaches Tina Bourget and Tracey Cornell, and volunteer assistant Mike Dibble, the Badger women's hockey team geared up for a truly historic event.

In front of nearly 4,000 fans, including such notables as Governor Tommy Thompson, and Olympic Gold Medallists Cammi Granato and Karen Bye the Badger women took to the ice for their very first game. They battled Minnesota-Duluth. While the team eventually fell to an 8-1 loss, the Badgers had scored their very first goal by way of a power play conversion from freshman Kendra Antony. The team finished their opening weekend with a 4-2 loss to UM - Duluth the following night. The team, however, remained positive. "They played their hearts out and competed for 60 full minutes," Sasner said.

That positive outlook and confidence helped carry the team to their first win of the season on October 15, where the Badgers battled Ohio State for a 2-1 victory.

The Badgers soon took on Harvard, the defending national champions. The women took a commanding 1-0 lead through the first two periods, but soon fell victim to what Sasner called the "thing [she] loves about her team," their tendency to be gutsy. The Badgers fell to a 3-1 loss in what was formidable competition.

The season was also highlighted by a unique game in which the team was treated to a face-off against the U.S. Women's Select Team in an exhibition game. The Badgers gained significant experience as they played against skaters including Cammi Granato, Erin Magee, Karen Bye and AJ Mlecko.

Throughout this historic season, the Badgers enjoyed hard-fought wins over Ohio State, the University of Findlay, Wayne State, Saint Cloud State, Yale and Minnesota State-Mankato. This season's team, as commented on by the Brown Bears' head coach, Margaret Degidio Murphy, was "very disciplined and well coached."

The Badgers' season culminated in the WCHA tournament in Bloomington, Minnesota, in which the team earned the third seed. Under the leadership of Sasner, the girls advanced to the second round after a 4-2 victory over Bemidji State, a team the Badger's had previously swept during their four encounters in the regular season. The success in the first round

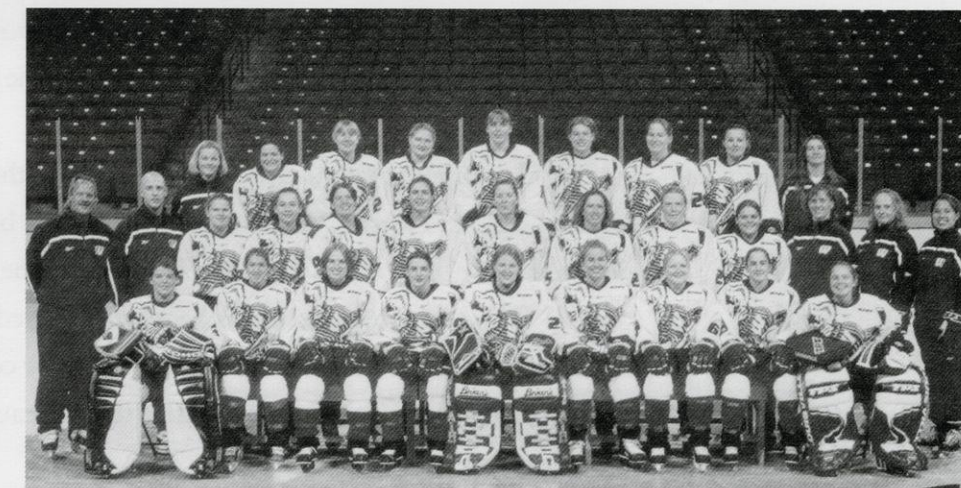


photos by | peter berg



can be attributed to the team's ability to capitalize on the power plays. While the Badgers suffered a 5-0 loss against Minnesota-Duluth in round two, Sasner said she was "really pleased with [the team's] effort." She added that the girls "played hard until the end."

After a loss to Ohio State in the third round of the Tournament, the first-ever UW women's hockey team finished 19-14-2.



First row (from left to right): Jennifer Neary, Kelly Kegley, Kendra Antony, Kerry Weiland, Jackie MacMillan, Michelle Sikich, Roberta Shufeldt, Sis Paulsen, Chanda Gunn; **Second row**: Volunteer Assistant Coach Mike Dibble, Student Manager Paul Hickman, Melanie Schmitt, Janelle Johnson, Bridget Buchholz, Roseann Meyer, Gretchen Anderson, Liz Jankowski, Leslie Toner, Annie Chamberlain, Head Coach Julie Sasner, Assistant Coach Trina Bourget, Assistant Coach Tracey Cornell. **Back row**: Athletic Trainer Laure Walluk, Natasha Sherman, Sarah Repp, Jennifer Mead, Theresa Hilleman, Julia Ortenzio, Christina Gehrke, Abbey Olson, Administrative Assistant Carol Pope. Team photo courtesy Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.

Setting Goals, Making Goals,

by anna petric

One of Wisconsin's defining moments of the season came with two big wins against North Dakota. The wins, which both came during overtime play, gave Wisconsin the tiebreaker lead in the division.

The University of Wisconsin men's hockey team made a complete turnaround this year, following a season plagued with injuries.

"Last year was a season full of injuries and that definitely effects the team and the way we play," head coach Jeff Sauer said. "This year we were able to stay healthy and because of it we played well."

Not only did the team stay healthy, but they were able to rely on their depth this year. Each line was strong and could compete. In Sauer's words they could "hold their own." The depth came from the nine freshmen from last year who returned older and with more experience. This year's freshmen held their own too, though. Besides key freshmen players like Brad Winchester, Eric Jenson, and Brian Fahey, the team had Dany Heatley leading the freshman pack.

"Freshman Dany Heatley really made a difference this season, and we can contribute much of our success to his great play," Sauer said. Heatley was the top rated freshman player in North America and could be drafted number two into the NHL. He and senior team captain Steve Reinprecht were two of the nation's top scorers.

Reinprecht led the senior class players. Reinprecht had a steady season and was up for the Hobey Baker Award, the equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy.

One of Wisconsin's defining moments of the season came with two big wins against North Dakota. The wins, which both came during overtime play, gave Wisconsin the tiebreaker lead in the division.

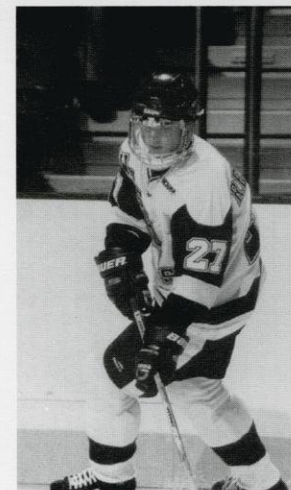
"This was a big win for us because it proved to the fans that we could play and that we were for real," UW junior center, Kevin Granato said. "It was also an important win as a team because we all came together and played really well."

Throughout the season, the Badgers moved up in the national rankings, reaching a #1 national ranking in the U.S. College Hockey Online Poll. Their good non-conference record helped establish their national rankings as well.

(continued on page 81)



photos by | peter berg



Front Row (left to right): Assistant Coach Pat Ford, Scott Kabotoff, Devin Granato, Dan Guenther, Dan Bjornlie, Jeff Dessner, Steve Reinprecht, Dustin Kuk, Niki Siren, Mike Cerniglia, Chad Stauffacher, Graham Melanson, Head Coach Jeff Sauer.
Middle Row (left to right): Assistant Coach Mark Johnson, Mark Jackson, Rick Spooner, Rob Vega, Alex Brooks, Matt Hussey, Brad Winchester, Dany Heatley, Dave Hergert, Erik Jensen, Brian Fahey, Mark Baranczyk, Assistant Coach Bill Howard.
Back Row (left to right): Strength Coach Paul Goodman, Athletic Trainer Andy Hrodey, Andy Wheeler, David Hukalo, Kent Davyduke, Matt Doman, Jason Reimers, Matt Murray, Video Coordinator Mark King, Student Manager Pete Rothering, Administrative Assistant/Equipment Coordinator Rob Malnory. Team photo courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.

photos by | carmen curran



Setting Goals, Making Goals,

(continued from page 78)

Setting and striving toward goals were crucial to the team this season. Effortlessly it seems, the team surpassed all of its goals early in the season. According to Granato, Wisconsin began the season with a goal of winning 15 games, which they accomplished. Their next goal was to get a bid for tournament play.

“We started out the season with a goal to get to the NCAA tournament,” Sauer said. “We kept that goal in our minds through out the whole year to keep us on track.”

They made it there, but unfortunately, the trip to the big tourney did not fulfill any of the Badgers’ expectations or goals. They ran into some bad luck with key injuries in Kent Davyduke and star defenseman Jeff Dessner. After a first round, the only team that could match their talent was Boston College.

In the regular season, giveaways in the defensive end were few and far between, but turnovers became the common theme in the second rounds games against Boston College. It was poor timing for a team to lose the spark that had carried it through the regular season. The Badgers lost 4-1.

“We had a great season,” Sauer said. “It’s too bad that because of a tough loss in one game, it erases everything else we did this season.”

Despite the early loss in the tournament, the Badgers had a great regular season. It all ended with a record of 31-9-1.

Setting and striving toward goals were crucial to the team this season.

Effortlessly it seems, the team surpassed all of its goals early in the season.

Action, Action, We Want Action

by andrea thimm

Banda Bola, now in his third year as head coach at Madison, called this season “phase two” of his rebuilding process.

He plans on continuing to promote his “Banda Bola,” a rhythmic type of action that utilizes the ball as an extension of the athlete during the off season

Soccer combines skills like tackling and hitting in a good offense and defense in order to make a goal. It requires that each team member use his abilities to help the team as the whole.

This year’s men’s soccer team has done that more than any of the previous teams under Banda Bola, with an accumulated 17-41-2 record through three seasons. Banda Bola, now in his third year as head coach at Madison, called this season “phase two” of his rebuilding process. He plans on continuing to promote his “Banda Bola,” a rhythmic type of action that utilizes the ball as an extension of the athlete during the off season. Those players who have studied such action have become assets to Wisconsin.

Junior Narciso Fernandes proved his value to the program throughout the season. He was named to the all-Big Ten first team, the first Badger to be so named since 1996. Fernandes had six assists and ten points, the second most on the team.

Junior Abraham Bull also greatly contributed to the success of the team. He was named to the second-team all-Big Ten honors, with three goals and two assists (8 points) by the end of his season. One of his assists led to a game-winning goal. He also again received the honor of being named one of three captains next year, after serving as one of the tri-captains this year.

Steve Sorenson was honored for his

efforts by his teammates as the Most Valuable player. He was one of only three to start all 20 games this season, and the only defender. He led the defense, which only allowed 1.82 goals per game.

Freshmen Aaron Lauber and Michael Romonesko also played in all 20 games this season. Lauber was named the Most Improved Player. At the end of the season, he was third in point totals, with 9 points. Romonesko received Freshman of the Year honors, scoring one goal with two assists.

The “Spirit of Soccer” Award was earned by sophomore Leron Gabriel. He achieved two game winning goals of his four goals and an assist. Of Wisconsin’s first three victories, he achieved the deciding goals in two.

Members of the team received additional recognition throughout the season. Valentine Anozie was named Big Ten Player of the week for his game-winning goal against Michigan State, breaking a 1-1 tie. He led the team with 8 goals and 15 points, ranking him 8th in the Big Ten in goals and 9th in the conference in points.

Also named Big Ten Player of the Week, sophomore keeper Moriba Atiba Baker received this honor after recording shutouts against both Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan. At the time of his award, he led the Big Ten with 17 saves and three shutouts and was tied for a
(continued on page 83)



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conference lead with a 0.00 goals-against average.

Through the hard work and skill of each of these men, the team ended the season with 78 points (27 goals and 24 assists). The team effort was evident with the fact that 88.9 percent of their goals this season were recorded with assists.

As the Banda legacy continues, Wisconsin is sure to see additional great improvement and skill within the team.



Front row (from left to right): Bram Dorresteyn, Leron Gabriel, Moriba Atiba Baker, Tim Caprez, Phil Ayoub, Valentine Anozie, Mark Jones; **Middle row** (from left to right): Sean Simmons, Salil Kenkre, Matthew Carroll, Michael Romonesko, Tamba Johnson, Aymar Sinaise, Perry Smith, Abraham Bull, Scott Wood, Athletic Trainer Mike Schneider; **Back Row** (from left to right): Staff Assistant Trisha Miller, Assistant Coach Michael Johnson, Assistant Coach David LaLiberty, Aaron Lauber, Christian Poppert, Narciso Fernandes, Steve Sorenson, Scott Repa, Mike Epp, Matt Burkert, Brian Feyrer, Justin Englehardt, Assistant Athletic Trainer Jill Wobick, Head Coach Kalekeni M. Banda. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.



Momentum

by ben gengler

The Badger women's soccer team began their season with great potential, but ended disappointed. They did, however, have a couple of great highlights and look to be positioned for better matches next year, said head coach Dean Duerst.

The Badger's season got off to a promising start. In fact, they were undefeated for their first six games, tallying a 4-0-2 win/loss/tie record. This helped the Badgers to a season high #12 national ranking. Their next six games were a different story, though - they scored only three goals among all six games. This slump took a lot out of the team and dropped their record to 5-5-2. The team came back slightly, later in the season, beating Purdue, tying Indiana, and beating Michigan. But, in the end, they finished the season at a mediocre 9-8-4.

Offensively the Badgers were inconsistent, but try telling that to Purdue, George Mason University, Michigan, or any of the other teams they knocked off. This was a team that could play brilliant soccer. They were solid defensively in nearly all of their games. In fact, if not for a 9-2 romp by Notre Dame, the Badgers outscored their opposition for the season.

Some of the inconsistency was because the Badgers had some maturing to do as a team. "Our team this past season was somewhat younger experience-wise," observed junior goalkeeper Katie Spillane. Coach Duerst had a similar observation, "We had some other distractions which now have helped our team mature."

The Badgers' season highlights are more indicative of things to come than their mid-year slump. Against #3 ranked Portland, the Badgers

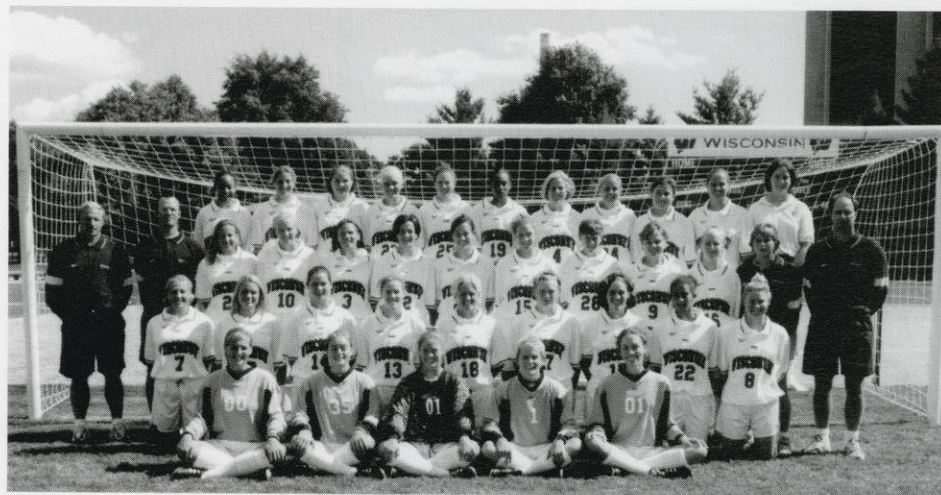
proved that they could play up to the level of their best opponents. The Badgers played tough defense all game and had a couple of opportunities to win late in the game. They hit the crossbar twice and failed to convert on a breakaway opportunity in the match.

The late season upset over #14 Michigan was another impressive performance by the team. They had a good day offensively and played their typical level of good defense to beat the Wolverines 3-1.

"The effort we gave [that day] is what we are made of," Coach Duerst said.

Late in the season the Badgers showed a tremendous amount of heart in beating Navy and George Mason University. In the Navy game, it looked like neither team was going to score in regulation. But, with four minutes left, the Badgers scored a goal to win the game. In the next game against George Mason, the Badgers came through with another last-minute goal. This one came in a much different situation. The team had come back from a two-goal deficit early in the second half. But, George Mason scored again giving them a 3-2 lead. With only 15 seconds left in regulation time, the Badgers scored a goal to push the game into overtime. In the second overtime, the Badgers put the game away to end their regular season with a 4-3 victory.

Unfortunately, this momentum did not carry into the Big Ten tournament. Penn State eliminated the Badgers in the first round. The end may not have been as bright as the beginning, but the Badgers played hard, fought hard.



Front row (from left to right): Katie Spillane, Jodi Zilinski, Kelly Conway, Briget Schwarting, Aly Christianson; **Second row** (from left to right): Kyndra Hesse, Natalie Roedler, Lauren Schmidt, Megan Dobesh, Heidi Wegleitner, Jennifer Bell, Emily Lubcke, Nadja Sido, Kelly Kundert; **Third row** (from left to right): Head Coach Dean Duerst, Assistant Coach John Reddan, Jenny Jurkowski, Allison Wagner, Camile Flenniken, Emily Stevens, Heather Priestler, Amy Hanna, Jennifer Bruce, Allie Rogosheske, Jaime BARbian, Assistant Coach Karen Parker, Volunteer Assistant Darrell Duerst; **Back row** (from left to right): Michelle Hawkins, Jaime Keller, Bethany heine, alissa Peterson, Jessica Wolff, Wynter Pero, Jen Wright, Shelby Johnson, Lisa Grum, Sommer Muasher, Athletic Trainer Rachel Miller. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.

Not Since 1941

by nicole a. nelson

Under the direction of Coach Dick Bennett for the fifth year now, the Badger men's basketball team scared ranked teams with their hard-nosed defense, picked apart others' defense with some long-range shooting, and proved to a doubting nation that teamwork conquers all, by making their first Final Four appearance since 1941.

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime." Babe Ruth may not have been talking about basketball when he made this statement, but it certainly applies to this year's University of Wisconsin men's basketball team.

Under the direction of Coach Dick Bennett for the fifth year now, the Badger men's basketball team had one of the most successful seasons in Badger history. They scared ranked teams with their hard-nosed defense, picked apart others' defense with some long-range shooting, and proved to a doubting nation that teamwork conquers all, by making their first Final Four appearance since 1941.

The Badger men ended with a record of 22-14 overall, and went 6-2 in post season play. In conference, they ended ranked sixth in the Big Ten with a record of 8-8. Senior Mark Vershaw led the team in both points and assists, having 423 and 118 respectively. Junior Andy Kowske led rebounding with 222 boards, while junior Mike Kelley led the team in steals with 95. Seniors Duany Duany and Jon Bryant also greatly contributed to the team with their downtown shooting, leading the team in successful 3s. Duany made 47 3s while Bryant led with 74. At the homecoming from the Final Four both praised the fans.

"Seeing all the red and white, it made me

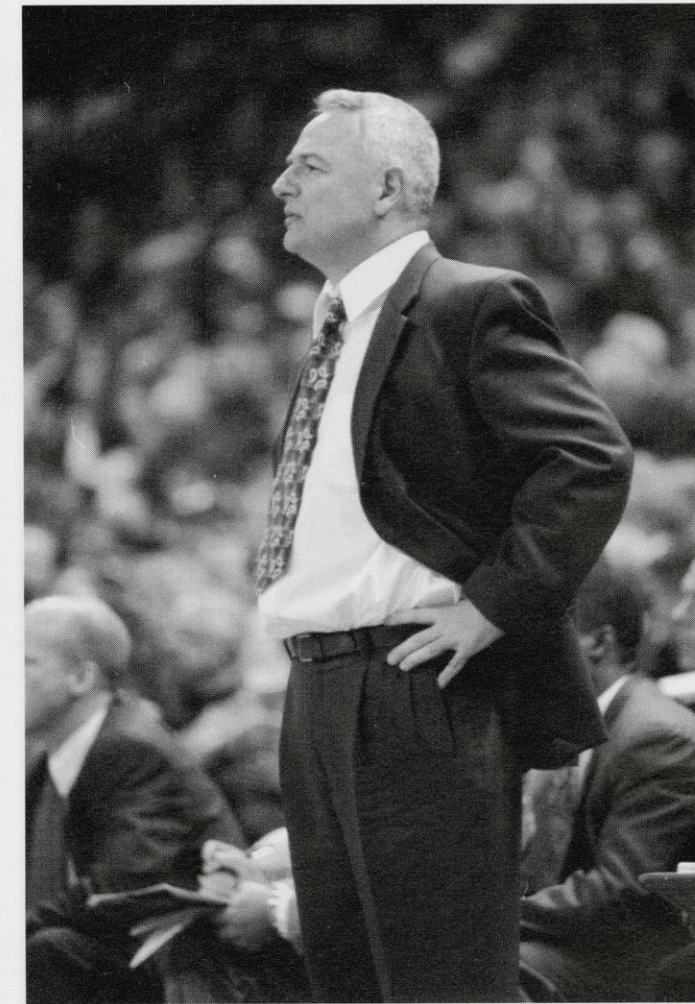
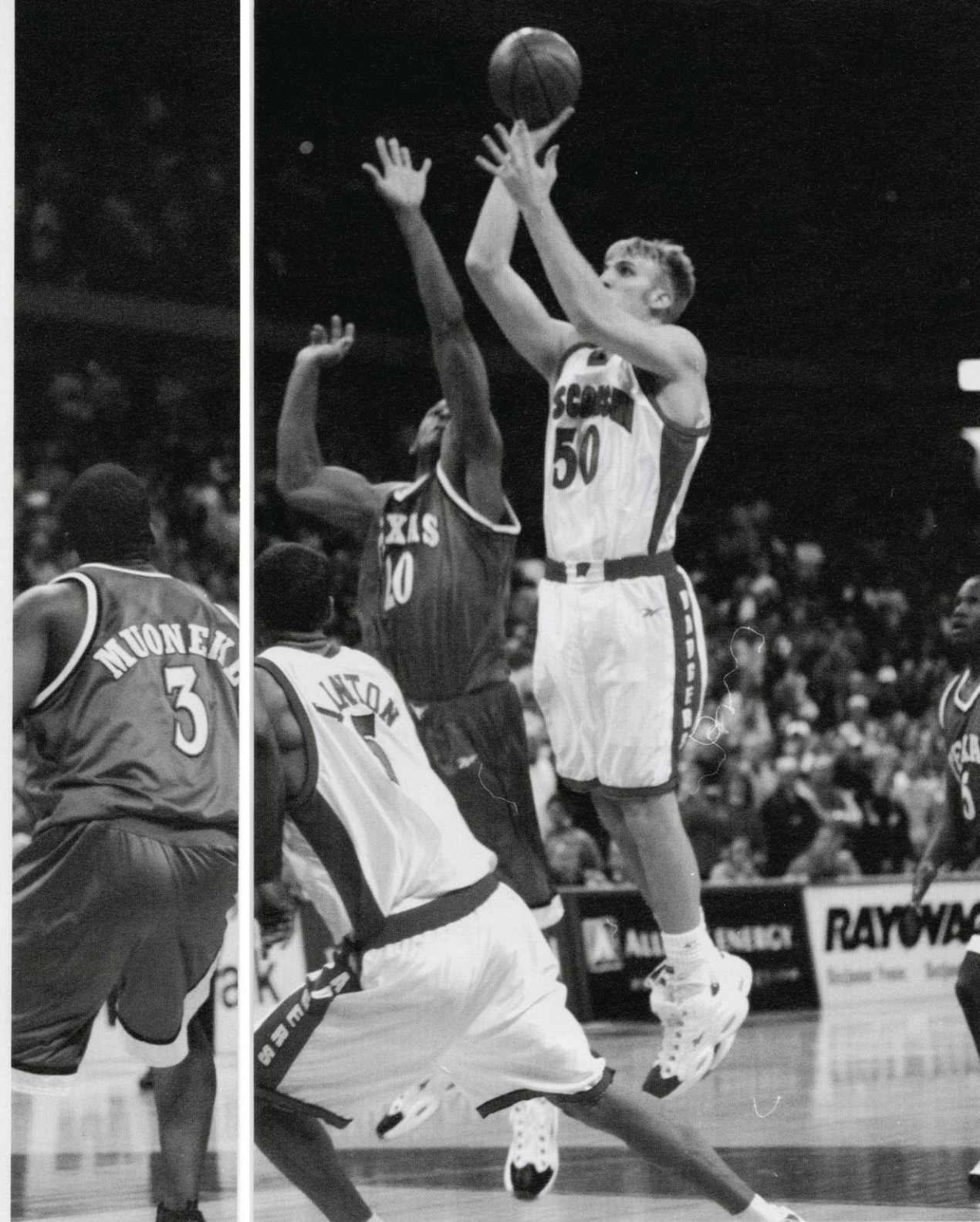
very proud to be wearing a Wisconsin basketball jersey," Duany said.

Bryant agreed. "You guys have been there all year for us," he said.

The Badgers started the season with several home victories and on and off wins on the road, with wins verses ranked teams like Texas and Temple. The Badgers could not seem to get steam going though, and heading into the second half of the season knew there was a lot of work to be done in order to get any post season play. Coach Bennett said there was a great turn around after the home loss to Michigan State, 44-61.

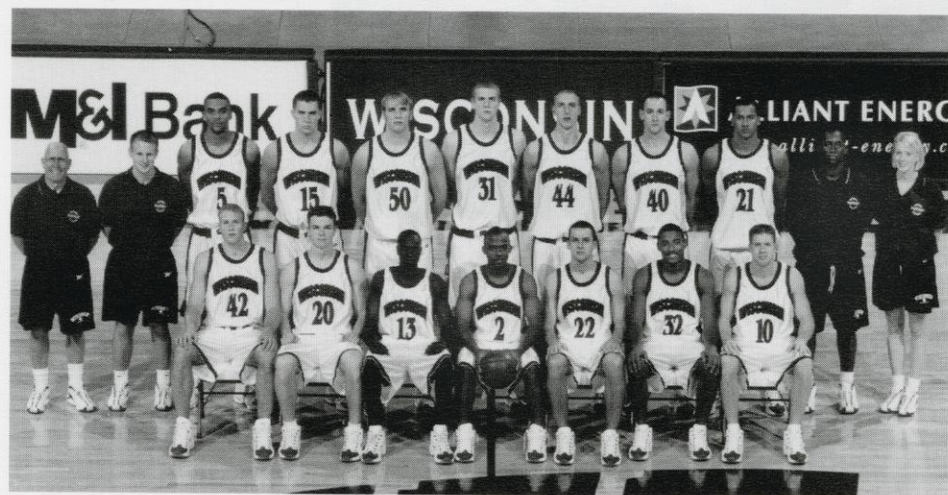
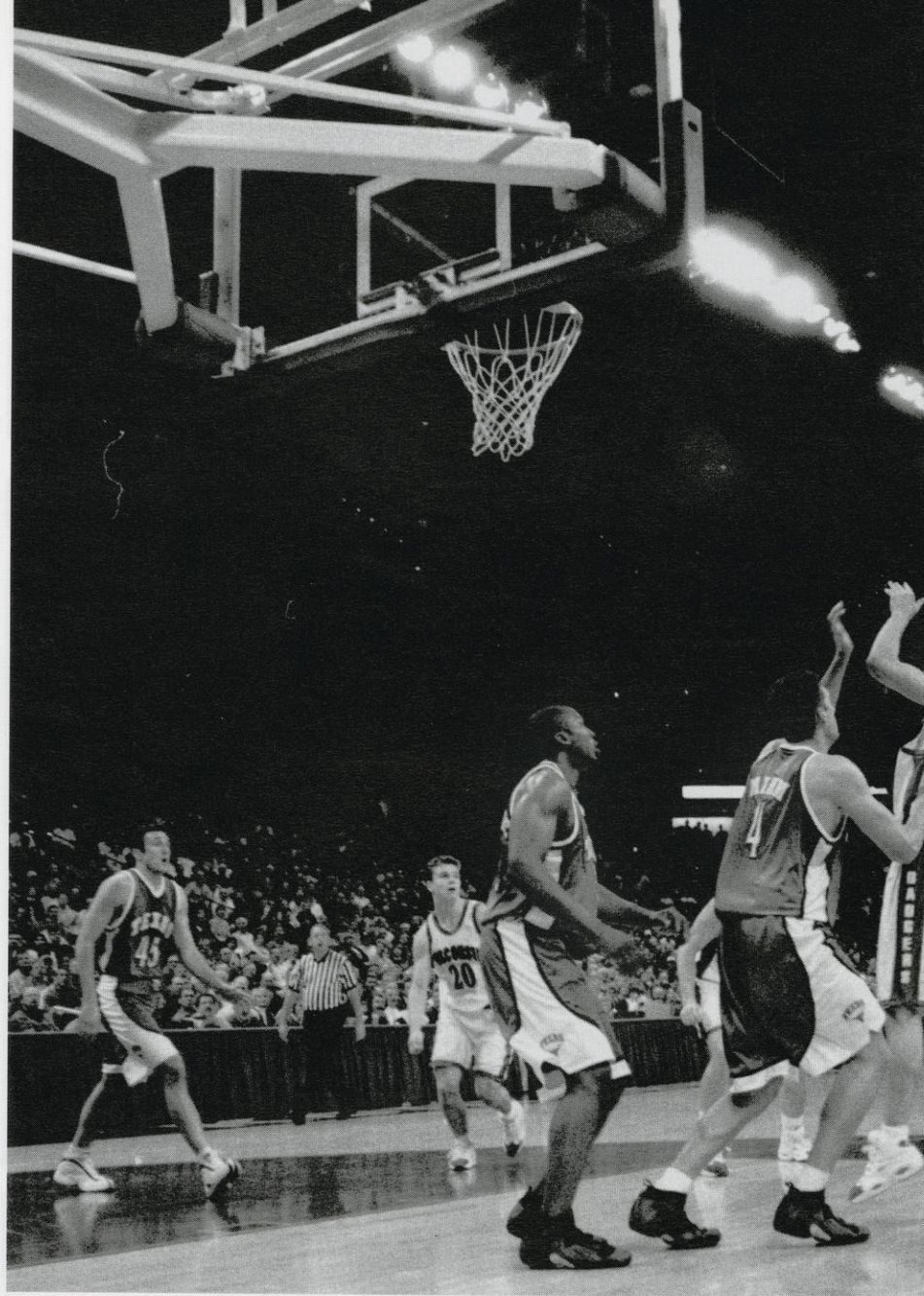
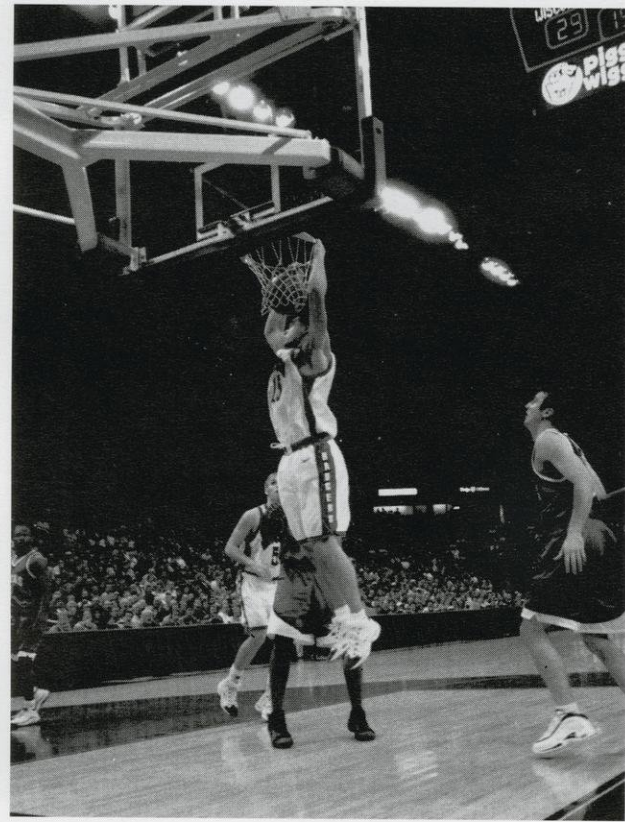
"We were humbled and we responded like we really learned something about ourselves," Bennett said.

In the Big Ten Tournament, the Badgers dominated the first round, beating Northwestern and securing a NCAA tournament berth. After a
(continued on page 89)



photos by | peter berg

Not Since 1941



Front row (from left to right): Julian Swartz, Kirk Penny, Duany Duany, Travon Davis, Mike Kelley, Roy Boone, Jon Bryant;
Back row (from left to right): Equipment Manager Otto Puls, Manager Mike Jossie, Maurice Linton, Andy Kowske, Mark Vershaw, Dave Mader, Erik Faust, Charlie Wills, Robert Smith, Manager Tom Rhodes, manager Megan Soderberg. Team photo courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.

photos by | mike vollmann

(continued from page 86) win versus Purdue, 78-66, in the second round, the Badgers once again took on Michigan State and lost to the eventual conference tournament champs 46-55.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament the eighth seeded Badgers took on ninth seeded Fresno State, eventually beating them 66-56. The

win advanced the team to the second round and a game against number one seeded Arizona. The Badgers took out Arizona's key players and won the game 66-59 to enter the Sweet Sixteen.

The Badgers then proceeded to Albuquerque, New Mexico. There they beat Louisiana State University, 61-48, making it to the Elite Eight. The Badgers fourth meeting with Purdue in this round was reminiscent of the meetings earlier in the regular season. It was a close game, brought down to the last few seconds, but the Badgers held on to win 64-60 and appear in the Final Four for the first time since 1941.

Coach Bennett described the moment he knew the Final Four was theirs as euphoric.

That evening the Badgers came home to a 25,000 fan welcome home party at Camp Randall, and began preparing for their fourth meeting with Michigan State.

On Saturday, April 1, the Badgers took on Michigan State in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Badgers were down early, but went on a run late in the first half to close the last seconds only down by two. The second half seemed like a repeat of the first, unfortunately without the last minute run. Michigan State won 53-41 and eventually went on to beat Florida 89-76 to win the tournament.

Though the Badgers were not the champions, they came home to yet another celebration. At the celebration, the players thanked the fans and highlighted their pride for the school.

"Seeing all the red and white, it made me proud to be wearing a Wisconsin basketball jersey," said Duany.

Kelley, Kowske, and Bryant were named to the NCAA West Region's All-Tournament team in honor of their tournament play. Bryant was also named the Region's Most Outstanding Player.

The season's journey was unforgettable and the Badgers silenced critics on their way to the team's first Final Four appearance in 59 years. "I don't think one word describes the season accurately, I couldn't describe it in a million words," Kelley said.

The season's journey was unforgettable and the Badgers silenced critics on their way to the team's first Final Four appearance in 59 years.

Real Champs

by ben gengler

The women's basketball Badgers were one of two teams in the nation to finish their season with a victory this year. They were the NIT Champion Badgers.

The women's basketball Badgers were one of two teams in the nation to finish their season with a victory this year. They were the NIT Champion Badgers. They are not going to change the logo to Bucky standing in front of a tournament bracket, but the fact remains that this feat is more impressive because the team did it all after an injury to Nina Smith, the nation's top prospect in last year's recruiting class.

This season's high points, aside from winning the NIT, were a couple of substantial victories. For example, the Champion Badgers handily defeated Ohio State twice.

"I thought that our victory at Ohio State was one game I really enjoyed playing in. We beat them by 34 points while shooting 83% from the floor (which is amazing)!" said senior guard, Kelley Paulus of their first meeting.

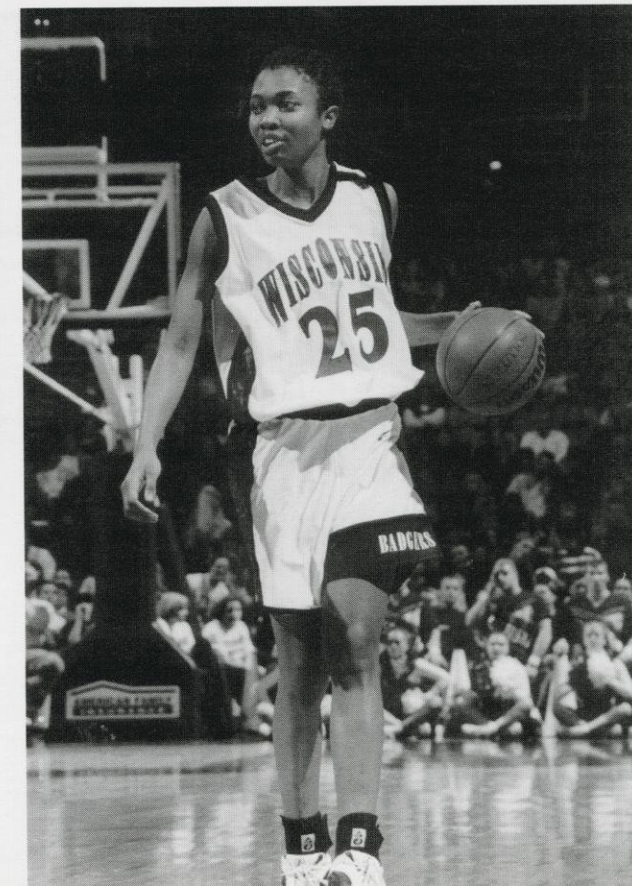
A week later they beat them again by 20 points; the final score was 79-59. The most important victory came in a pressure situation during the third round of the NIT tournament. The Badgers had split the season series with Michigan State, one to one, but defeated them by 32 points in the NIT tournament.

Despite the overwhelming highlights, this season did contain some frustrations. The Badgers beat only one ranked team. In the second game of the season, the Badgers won an overtime game against 24th ranked Nebraska. Aside from that victory, the Badgers struggled against the nations top teams. In fact at season's end, they had only that one victory to hold up against seven losses to ranked teams.

The Badgers also finished a humble eight and eight in the Big Ten. At best, their play could be described as inconsistent, but one should take into account that their star freshman, Nina Smith missed most of the Big Ten play. They lost the first three games of the Big Ten season and then recovered by winning their next four. After that the Badgers alternated between winning and losing. The season as a whole, however, was overwhelmingly positive. The Badgers finished their year 20 - 12, and finished with a championship run. (continued on page 93)

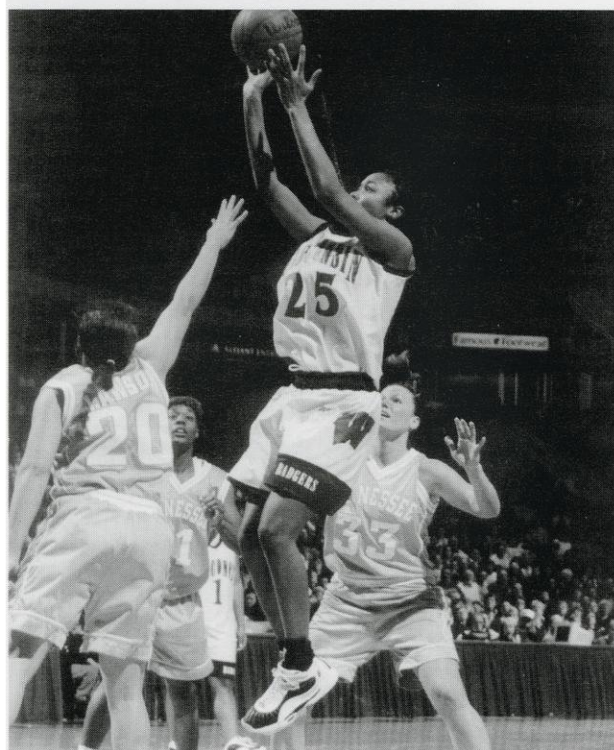
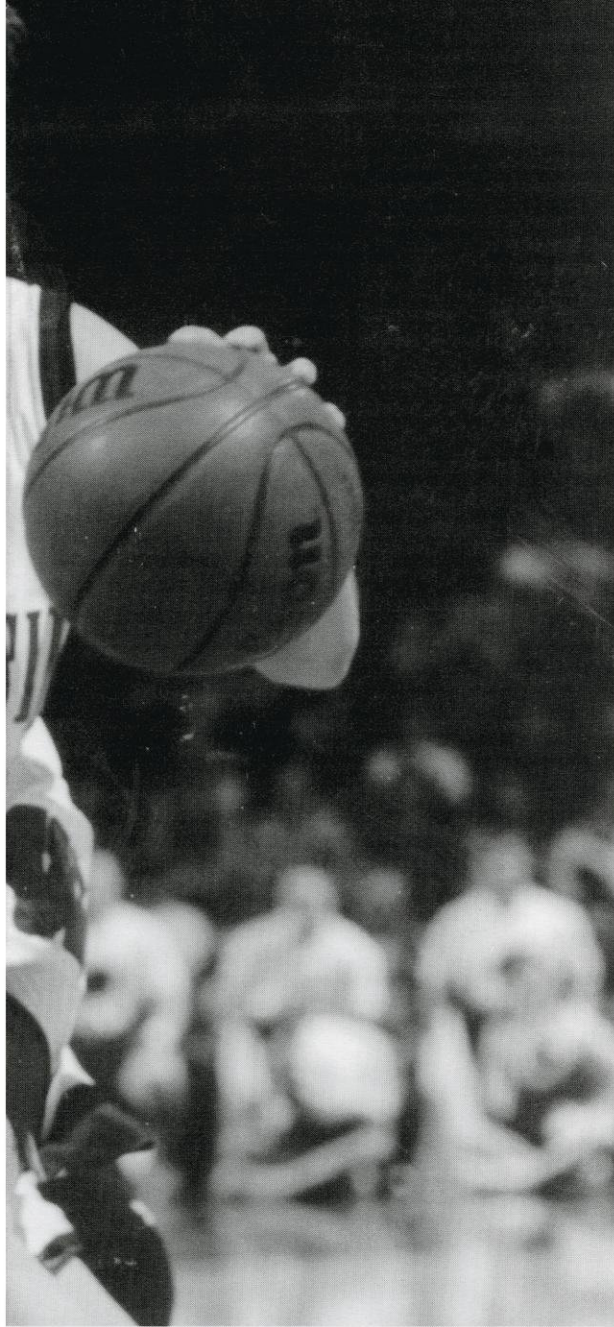


Photos courtesy | Wisconsin Women's Sports Information





Front row (from left to right): Candas Smith, Dee Dee Pate, Judy Ebeling, Kelly Paulus; **Second row** (from left to right): Tamara Moore, Rachel Klongland, Kyle Black, Kristi Seeger; **Third row** (from left to right): Latonya Sims, Jessie Stomski, Leah Hefte, Erin Schmidt; **Back row** (from left to right): Sarah Jirovec, Missy Konieczny, Nina Smith, Krista Bird. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Real Champs

(continued from page 90)

They built their season around a fairly young team. They had a couple of upperclassmen to lead, but three out of their top five scorers and three out of their top four rebounders were freshmen or sophomores. With so much young talent, a certain amount of inconsistency is to be expected.

"We blended young talent with veteran leadership well," said Coach Jane Albright. The team on the court was built by practice. Players consistently turned in stand out practices, which helped to the team continue to improve. Oftentimes, the Badgers would also practice against a group of men that pushed them to succeed.

"On the good side, we got to practice against our practice guys which gave us a chance to beat up on someone other than our own teammates," Paulus said.

The Badgers also had a little adversity in practice in the form of an odd problem. When it rained steadily for a period of time, the roof leaked in their practice facility. They had to place garbage cans under the leaks, which had an interesting effect on their practices. The players had to avoid garbage cans full of water in order to play defense or drive to the rim. These added obstacles kept the players heads up when they practiced on rainy days.

Only an example of a Badger season that had a unique and overall successful character.

The players had to avoid garbage cans full of water in order to play defense or drive to the rim. These added obstacles kept the players heads up when they practiced on rainy days. Only an example of a Badger season that had a unique and overall successful character.

Net Challenges

by meaghan walker

The Wisconsin Badger men's tennis team played a rocky season, but proved they could be a force to be reckoned with. However, it was a disappointing end to a challenging season. The difficult schedule took a toll on the Badgers as they ended the season 8-12.

The Wisconsin Badger men's tennis team played a rocky season, but proved they could be a force to be reckoned with. The season marked Coach Pat Klingelhoets' 18th year coaching Wisconsin tennis and continued the claim of the longest reigning coach in Wisconsin tennis history. However, Klingelhoets' experience did not seem to help his fairly young team, with five of the nine players being underclassmen. The Badgers ended the season 3-7 in the Big Ten Conference.

The 1999-2000 season started out on the right note with two wins over Northern Illinois, 7-0, and Western Michigan, 5-2. The Badgers won all matches against Northern Illinois, not allowing the Huskies to even score. The match against Western Michigan proved to be tougher, but the Badgers came out on top. Senior Adam Schumacher came back after losing the first set to defeat Ryan Tomlinson in a match battled to the end.

After a home loss to DePaul, the Badgers went on a nine-game road series ending with four wins and five losses. Notre Dame, ranked No. 29, shut out Wisconsin, 7-0. The next day the team fought hard but could not hold on to beat No. 32 Miami. The match ended 4-3 with impressive performances by Sophomore Danny Westerman at No. 3 doubles and No. 1 singles and Senior David Chang at No. 2 singles.

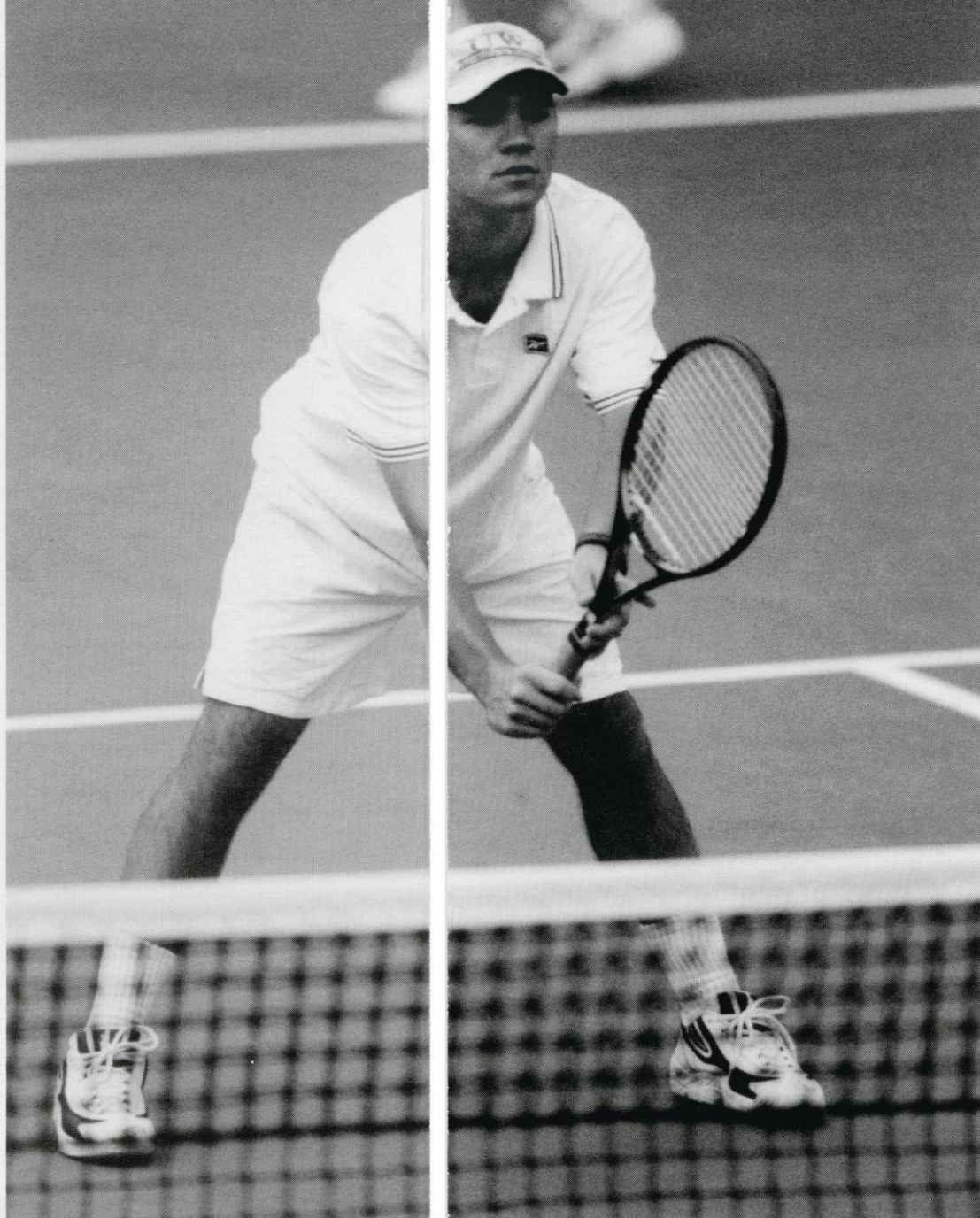
Despite having to forfeit a doubles match due to

injury, the Badgers managed to defeat Ball State in Indiana, 4-3. This win gave Wisconsin a ranking of No. 67 nationally by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Still on the road, Wisconsin then defeated Marquette, 5-2. The match was tough for Westerman and Sophomore Jason Gonzaga, as the duo ended their four-match winning streak at No. 3 doubles to lose at No. 1 doubles. But the Badgers did win the remaining doubles matches and four singles matches. The defeat of the Golden Eagles moved Wisconsin up to 65th in the rankings.

Over spring break, the Badgers fell to UC-Irving, 1-6, and Texas Tech, 2-5, but managed to defeat the University of San Diego, 5-2. The win over San Diego was Wisconsin's first-ever defeat over the Toreros, after losing the previous four match-ups. Westerman won his 15th victory of the season at No. 1 singles, which recorded his team-best.

Wisconsin lost its Big Ten opener to Ohio State, 4-3,



Front row (from left to right): Stefan Reist, Adam Schumacher, David Chang, Danny Westerman; **Back row (from left to right):** Assistant Coach Jeff Malik, Volunteer Assistant Coach Vincent Bernabei, Jason Gonzaga, Dustin Friedman, Scott Rutherford, Justin Baker, Bobby Croll, Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets. Photos courtesy of Men's Wisconsin Sports Information.

but made up for it by defeating the next opponent, Penn State, 4-3. One doubles win and four singles wins secured the Wisconsin victory. Westerman, Chang, Junior Stefan Reist and Sophomore Scott Rutherford won at No.1, No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 singles, respectively.

Two wins amongst a sea of losses was the rest of the Wisconsin men's tennis season. The Badgers defeated only Iowa, 4-3, and Michigan State, 5-2, of the remaining eight match-ups. The singles players secured the win over Iowa

with four wins and only one doubles win by Chang and Schumacher. The end of the season was bleak as Wisconsin lost to Purdue (2-5), Indiana (1-6), Minnesota (1-6), Michigan (1-6), Northwestern (3-4), and Illinois (1-6).

The Badgers lost to one of the only teams they defeated during the season, Michigan State, in the Big Ten Championships. The No. 9 seed, Michigan State, defeated No. 8 seed Wisconsin, 4-3. It was a disappointing end to a challenging season. The Badgers ended the season 8-12.

Young Hitters

by meaghan walker

The Badgers had a tough but promising year. The team will remain young next year, again with only one senior, but the younger players will have one more year of experience under their belts. After a season full of so many encouraging young players, the team will be more than ready to take on another year of Badger tennis.

Though the Wisconsin Women's Tennis Team was number 49 in pre-season national rankings, they quickly dropped as the year proved to be a tough one. Led by only one senior, the team depended on a slew of sophomores and freshman to step up and take charge. But, the competition demonstrated more experience and skill as the Badgers ended the season with an overall record of 7-15.

The season started on a rough foot with a loss to No. 3 California, 6-1. Two successful doubles matches earned Wisconsin the point against California. The senior/freshman team of Dena Baritot and Shana McElroy, respectively won the No. 3 match. An upset came when Junior April Gabler and Freshman Lara Vojner defeated the No. 1 doubles team in the country, California's Claire Curran and Amy Jensen.

"I didn't really think about it, I just go out and play my game. A name is only a name. It doesn't win or lose a match," Gabler said about playing the California pair.

Ranked throughout the season, the Badger duo were at one point ranked as high as No. 24 by the WingspanBank.com Collegiate Tennis Rankings.

Wisconsin hosted the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championship for the 13th

consecutive year in February, which brought an array of top schools such as Stanford, Duke, Northwestern, and Notre Dame. The Badgers fell into the consolation rounds, ultimately losing on the final day to No. 5 Mississippi.

The season continued with two losses in two days. The team traveled first to Indiana, in their Big Ten Conference opener, then to Purdue. Both matches ended with a final score of 5-2. Freshman McElroy was the only player to win matches on both days at the No. 3 singles spot.

Back at home the Badgers lost to BYU, 6-3, but followed with a close win against Kansas State, 5-4.

"It was finally time to win one and win those close sets," said head coach Patti Henderson.

The team took over Yale by dominating the singles play over spring break. Sophomore Vanessa Rauh and Gabler both broke eight-match losing streaks at Yale. The Badgers also played Pepperdine over break but lost, 8-1, with Sophomore Katie Dougherty the only player winning two matches over the week with wins at the No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots.

Ohio State lived up to its No. 1 ranking with tough matches for the Badgers. Dougherty proved her strength once again by picking up the
(continued on page 97)



(continued from page 96)

only singles win, which improved her to 7-4 in dual matches.

“We’re playing very young and we need to learn how to handle pressure situations and play with much better focus and belief in those situations,” said Coach Henderson.

Wisconsin closed out the season defeating Penn State and falling to Iowa. Penn State was the team’s first Big Ten victory of the season, ending in 5-2. The singles players, Dougherty, Baritot, Freshman Linda Mues, and Rauh, dominated the courts with big wins. A loss to Iowa, 6-1, ended the Badger tennis regular season.

The Badgers faced Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten Championships and lost again to the Wolverines, 4-3. The team ended the season as No. 9 in the Big Ten Standings with a record of 2-8. The Badgers had a tough but promising year. The team will remain young next year, again with only one senior, but the younger players will have one more year of experience under their belts. After a season full of so many encouraging young players, the team will be more than ready to take on another year of Badger tennis.



Front row (from left to right): Katie Mulcahy, Jennifer Jodarski, Katie Dow, Lara Vojnow, Katie Dougherty, Linde Mues, Debbie Reynolds; **Back row** (from left to right): Assistant Coach Mike Haber, April Gabler, Mindy Sheppard, Shana McElroy, Dena Baritot, Vanessa Rauh, Barbara Urbanska, Head Coach Patti Henderson (not pictured: Volunteer Assistant Coach Melissa Zimpfer and Rebecca Ebin). Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.

Fabulous Finishes

by mary von der vellen

The University of Wisconsin - Madison men's and women's cross-country teams proved throughout the season that their dedication made them fierce competitors. Members of each team claimed high honors and helped the teams to several wins and top-five finishes.

The University of Wisconsin - Madison men's and women's cross-country teams dominated their competition this year. Members of each team claimed high honors and helped the teams to several wins and top-five finishes.

The women's team started their season off with a first place finish at the Illinois Invitational. Sophomore Erica Palmer, who claimed an individual first place at the race, led the team.

The team continued to run well and gear up for the Conference Championships at the Arkansas Invitational. There, they took second place out of 22 teams on the strength of individual performances.

The Wisconsin women stormed into the Big Ten Conference Championships, claiming their fifth straight conference title. Palmer took the individual title with a time of 16:46. Other top Wisconsin finishers included sophomores Erin AufderHeide, and Bethany Brewster, senior Stephanie Pesch, and freshman Liz Reusser. The team then went on to win the Great Lakes Regional, defeating 29 other teams.

The NCAA Cross-Country Championships held a special surprise for the women's cross country team. On her 20th birthday, Palmer took the field by surprise and claimed the individual title with a time of 16:39, her personal record, in the 5000-meter race. Her top finish helped the team to a fourth place finish in the 31-team field.

"I'm sure there were a lot of people who

were shocked that I won," Palmer said. "This [was] my dream. I just conquered my dream. It [was] the most amazing feeling."

The men's cross country team had a stellar season as well. Under second-year head coach Jerry Schumacher, the team had their best NCAA finish since 1992.

Leading up to the National Championships, the Badgers won all five of the meets they competed in, including the Big Ten Championship and the Great Lakes

Regional Championships. The team's conference title was the first for UW since 1996. The team was led by senior Matt Downin, who won his second straight Big Ten individual title and claimed Big Ten Athlete of the Year honors.

Following the team's victory at Regionals, Schumacher was named the Great Lakes Regional Coach of the Year. He also finished second in voting for the national coach of the year honors.



Front row (from left to right): Jenna Garrow, Liz Reusser, Erin AufderHeide, Brianne Beisner, Mary Lanari, Kerin Gordon, Bethany Brewster, Christina Pasell; Middle row (from left to right): Coach Peter Tegen, Kelly Berndt, Jessica Karnowski, Stephanie Pesch, Anngie Severance, Erin Dickey, Dristin Schleih, April Beard, Jaime Kulbel, Laura Martin, Elli Johnson; Back row (from left to right): Julie Meincke, Emily Free, Susie Motl, Erica Palmer, Laura Joyce, Sarah Kolpin, Lisa Weltzer. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Front row (from left to right): Joe Eckerly, Drew Hohensee, Austin Haynes, Guy Smith, Jim Marschalek, Matt Downin, Kyle Fraser; Back row (from left to right): Head Coach Jerry Schumacher, Matt Lenahan, Nick Winkel, Jason Vanderhoof, Jay Schoenfelder, Jason Wepler, Nate Uselding, Kevin Cullen, Jared Cordes. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.

The NCAA cross-country Championships, the men's streak of first place finishes unfortunately came to an end. The team finished second with a total of 185 points on the strength of the seniors. Downin finished in fourth place with a time of 30:25.9. He was followed closely by senior Jay Schoenfelder who finished in 6th place with a time of 30:35.7. Other scorers for the Badgers included juniors Jason Vanderhoof (60th), Jared Cordes (78th), and Nick Winkel (93rd). Seniors Jason Wepler and Jim Marschaler also contributed to the team's second place finish

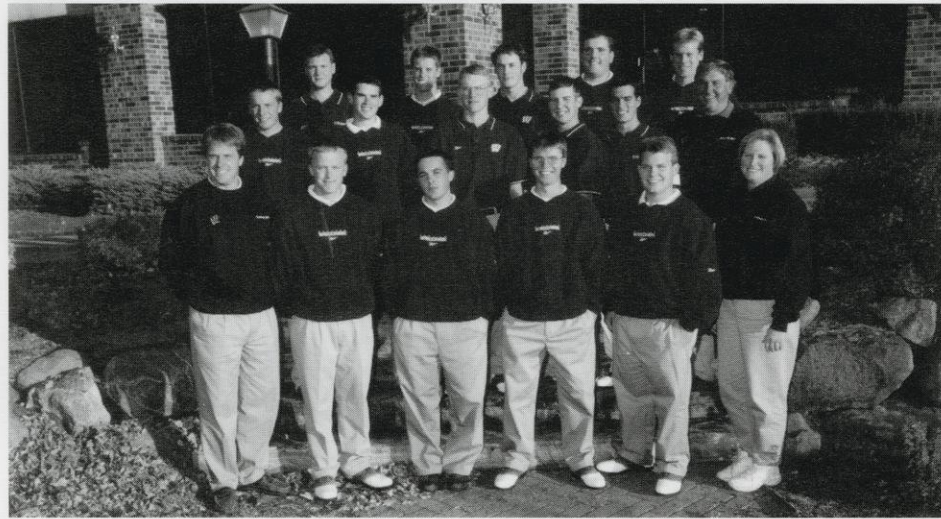
with their times. The team's finish was the fourth straight top-ten showing for the men's cross country team, and the team's highest since 1992.

"As a team, we did what we had to do," Downin said. "We did very good. I'm very happy with two top-five finishes in a row."

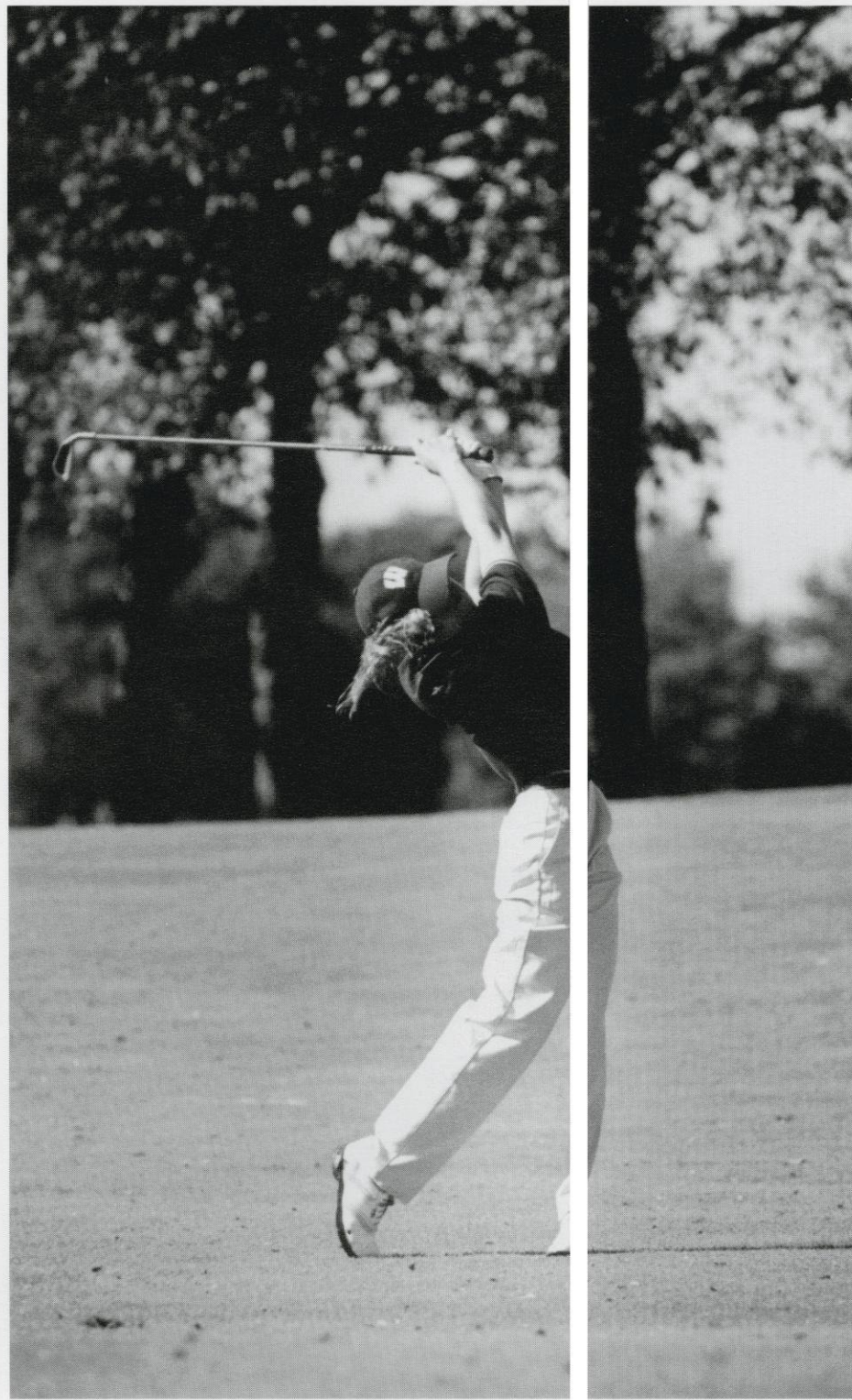
Both teams proved throughout the season that their dedication made them fierce competitors. With the return of several of the runners, the teams only look forward to improve upon the results of this season.



Front row (from left to right): Bridget Brock, Allison Hoggarth, Andrea Meeker, Carli Gregorin, Karyn Carlovsky; **Second row** (from left to right): Assistant Coach Lori Murphy, Heather Knepper, Katie Connelly, Allie Blomquist, Katie Prieve, Kelly Trapp, Cassandra Pollard; **Third row** (from left to right): Assistant Coach Pat Garman, Lynn Malec, Heidi Njoes, Ann Redfearn, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani (missing, Danielle Strong). Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Front row (from left to right): Assistant Coach Pat Gorman, John Carlson, Joel Rechlicz, Eric Reno, Jon Turcott, Assistant Coach Lori Murphy; **Second row** (from left to right): Neil Tiziani, Jim Lemon, John Stravinski, Scott Howard, Tom Tzakis, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani; **Third row** (from left to right): Johnm Gashke, P.J. Noelke, Dan Ehrmanntraut, C.J. Brock, Matt Gerlach (Missing: Todd Anderson). Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.



Two Teams Tee It Up

by mary von der vellen

The men's and women's golf teams hit the courses in the fall and spring seasons in grand fashion. Members broke several individual records and contributed to high finishes at tournaments and set new school team records.

The women began the fall season with a second place finish at the Lady Northern Golf Invitational at University Ridge. The Badgers set the school 54-hole record with a total score of 901. They shot a sub-300 team round for only the second round in history on the last day for a new 18-hole record of 294 in the process.

The women ended the fall season with a first place finish at the Arkansas Little Rock Classic.

The women's spring season began with a seventh place finish at the Midwestern Classic. The team then claimed a ninth place finish at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas. Three Badgers placed in the top ten at the tournament. Connelly took individual honors with a career best 36-hole score of 151. Senior Andrea Meeker finished tied for fifth with a score of 154. Junior captain Allie Blomquist rounded out the top Badger finishers tied for seventh with a score of 157.

The Badgers continued with strong finishes at the Indiana Invitational (third), the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational (fourth), and the Ohio State Lady Buckeye Invitational (seventh). Blomquist led the Badgers in Iowa and captured her second tournament win with a 6-over par 225.

The women's team ended the season with a fourth place finish at the Big Ten Golf Championships. The Badgers posted the school 72-hole record with a 302-297-303-310-1212, the best conference finish since winning the title in 1994.

The men's golf team also had a strong season, beginning in the fall with a sixth place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational with a three-round score of 887. The Badgers claimed a third place finish, led by the fifth place (222) finish of Senior C.J. Brock.

The men's spring season began with a tie for 10th place finish at the Wolverine Invitational in Savannah, Georgia. They shot a final round of 315 for a two day total of 632.

Following a tie for eighth place at the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, the Badgers had their best finish since the fall season at the First Energy Intercollegiate tournament. They placed fifth with a three-round total of 891, finishing one stroke behind rivals Purdue and Iowa.

Wisconsin placed three golfers in the top 20 en route to a sixth place finish at the Big Ten Championship in West Lafayette, Indiana. Brock led the squad with a score of 298 and a share of 12th place. Anderson and junior John Carlson tied for 20th with scores of 303. The team shot a 301 in the final round to finish the four-round tournament with a score of 1211.

Making it to the Championships

by zach duffy

The University of Wisconsin men's track and field team began their 2000 season with high hopes of going into the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championship. They won seven events and took the Big Ten Championship by scoring a record 150 points. To add to that day's success, sophomore Michael Bennett, who won both the 60 and the 200-meter dashes was named athlete of the Championship, and head coach Ed Nuttycombe was named the Big Ten Indoor Coach of the Year.

The Badgers continued triumphantly throughout the remainder of the indoor season. Anders Holmstrom (35-lb. weight throw), Bobby Meyers (high jump), Benny Gill (pentathlon) and Bennett (60, 200-meter dashes) all set school indoor records. Bennett also set a Big Ten Championship record in the 60-meter dash. At the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship, junior Len Herring placed sixth in the triple jump earning his third All-American honor in that event. Senior Jay Schoenfelder also earned All-American honors, placing eighth in the 3,000-meter run. And Bennett capped off his indoor season, after being named Big Ten Athlete of the Year, by being named All-American in the 60-meter dash.

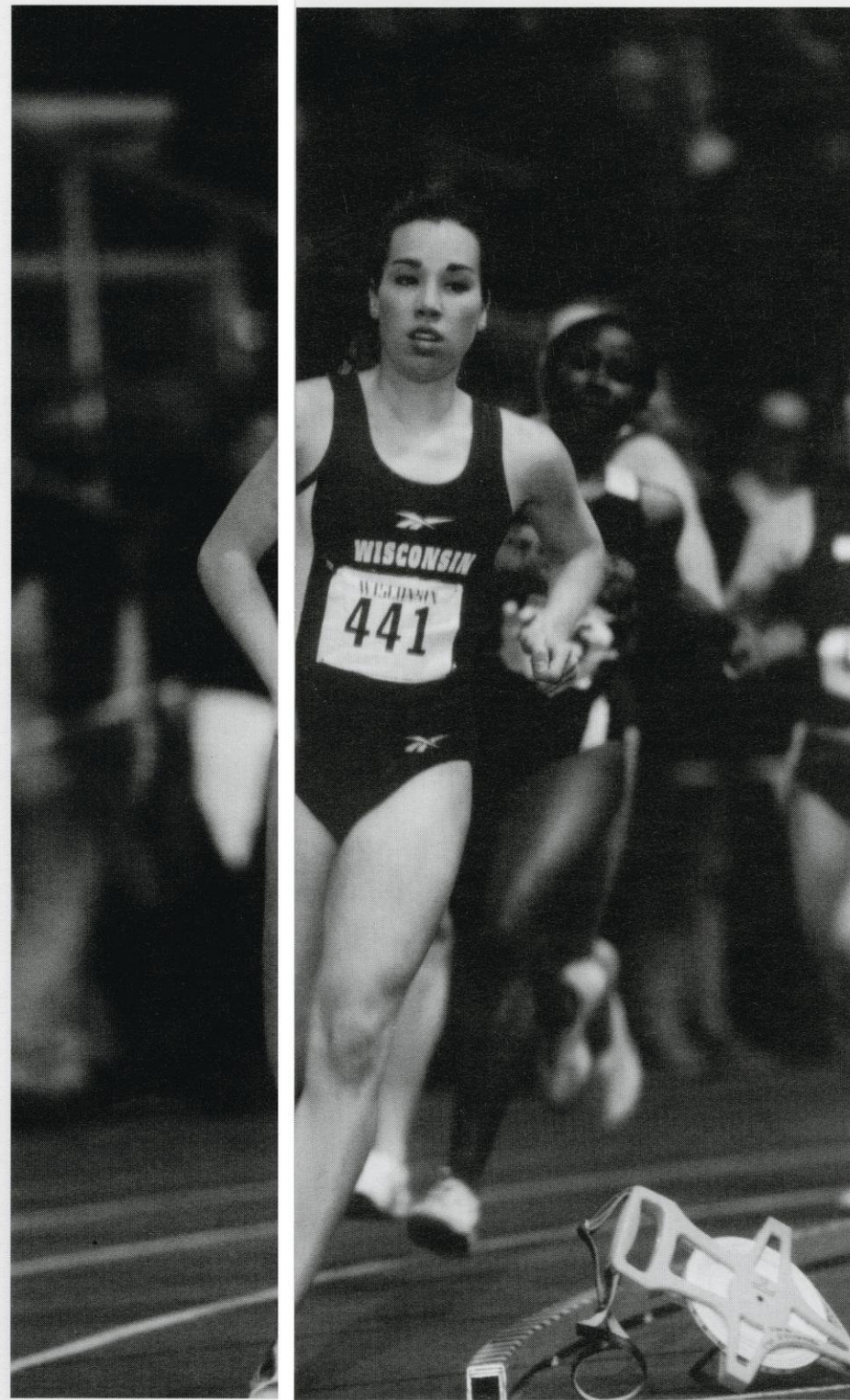
Wisconsin looked to carry their success into the outdoor season, with their eyes on the "triple crown" (cross country, indoor and outdoor Big Ten titles). The men came home victorious once again, winning their fifth "triple crown" in UW men's track and field history. It was the fourth "triple crown" under Nuttycombe, who was also named Big Ten Outdoor Coach of the Year.

The Badger men went to the NCAA Outdoor Championship ready to compete in eight events. The only two individuals to qualify for the final round of competition,

however, were Schoenfelder in the 5,000 meters, and junior Jared Cordes, in the 3,000 steeplechase. Schoenfelder was unable to finish his race due to injury, while Cordes took fifth place in the steeplechase to earn his first all-American honor.

"[You have to be] disappointed when you bring eight guys and only score eight points," said Nuttycombe. "We had numerous opportunities to do better and didn't seize on them. That's what this level of competition is all about." The Badger men can hold their heads high after a great track and field season, and look forward to more success next season.

The Badger women's track and field team started the season ranked 13th in the nation. The team went to Minneapolis for the Big Ten Indoor Championships looking to improve on their fourth place finish the previous year. Wisconsin did just that, winning six events and taking second place in the Championship. The Badger women finished their indoor season at the NCAA Indoor Championship, where the team finished tied for 47th place with three points, the team's lowest point total ever at a national indoor championship. Despite the disappointing showing at the Championship, the indoor season was an overall success. UW had six first-team all Big



Sitting front row (from left to right): Assistant Coach Mary Grinaker, Julie Stefan, Stacy Sawtelle, Abby Kwapil, Quinn Scott, Shana Martin, Erin AufderHeide, Mary Laneri, Kerin Gordon; **Sitting middle row** (from left to right): Jodi Anderson, Tara Clack, Cathy Ross, Taryn Gunkel, Brianna Beisner, Stephanie Pesch, Liz Reusser, Michelle Knepel, Laura Marin, Bethany Brewster, Christina Passell; **Standing** (from left to right): Christine Baudry, Head Coach Peter Tegan, Andrea Geurtsen, Lisa Flak, Jaime Kulbel, Lindsey Fowler, April Beard, Laura Joyce, Angie Severance; **Railing** (from left to right): Assistant Coachy Susan Seaton, Andrea Wick, Becky Tuma, Julie Meincke, Erica Palmer, Jessica Karnowski, Emily Free, Kelly Berndt, Jenna Garrow, Lisa Weltzer, Lisa Kincaid, Heidi Hansen, Laura Hofer, Sarah Kolpin, Kristin Schleih, Beth May. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Front row (from left to right): Ashraf Fadel, Joe Eckerly, Guy Smith, Joe Fahrenkrug, Clayton Hiemke, Eric Leicht, Chris Van Tassel, Jabari Pride, B.J. Tucker, Jon Mungen, Adam Batten, Gordon Zeitlow; **Second row** (from left to right): Jared Cordes, Mike Betz, Nick Lemberg, Eric Tourdout, Nick Viall, Benny Gill, Scott Wick, Josh Dickerson, Nick Winkel, Brad Fairchild, T.J. Nelson, Len Herring, Christian Williams, Jason Weppler; **Third row** (from left to right): Head Coach Ed Nuttycombe, Assistant Coach Jerry Schumacher, Kyle Fraser, Clint Chapman, Ryan Ridge, Steve Jones, Mike Quint, Brad Mohns, Michael Jackson, Adam Kress, Matt Lenahan, Jason Jackamonis, Taylor Duncan, Nathan Fields, Pat Bremer, Assitant Coach Mark Napier, Administrative Assistant Jeremy Fischer; **Back row** (from left to right): Brandon Williams, Chad Krofta, Thomas Dinkins, Pierre Leinbach, Ryan Tremelling, Kevin Cullen, Nate Uselding, Jim Marschalek, Matt Downin, Austin Haynes, Drew Hohensee, Steve Holzbauer. Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.

Ten selections and four second-team all Big Ten honorees.

During the outdoor season sophomore Becky Tuma set a new school record in the discus competition breaking her own record set last year. Wisconsin qualified four individuals for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship. Sophomore Erica Palmer finished fifth in the 10,000 meters earning all-American honors in that event and the 5,000 meters. Geurtsen was also able to add to the team point total, taking seventh place in the heptathlon, winning her first

All-American honor, and helping the team to a respectable 29th place finish. The finish was a major improvement on last year's 45th place finish.

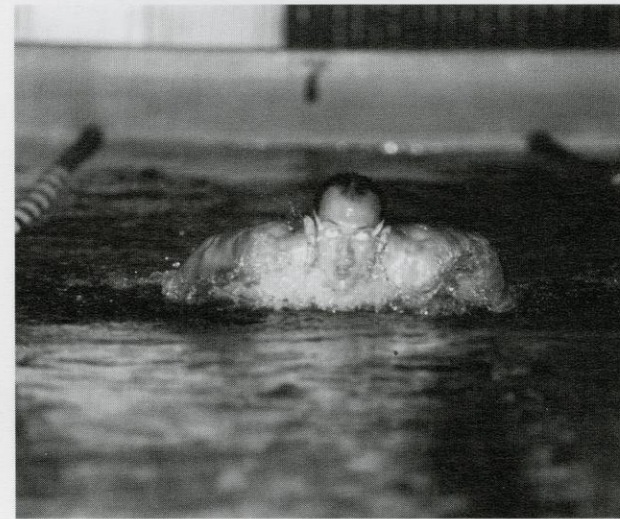
Like the Badger men, the Badger women finished a successful season, and have high hopes for the future with many of the younger members of the team already taking leading roles.



Front row (from left to right): Sara Wiezorek, Andrea Wanczek, Caroline DiSalle, Jamie Belfor, Lara Skoog, Jenny Rushfeldt; **Middle row** (from left to right): Gianna Bova, Megan Kerman, Ellen Stonebraker, Amy Munz, Siobhan Kerman, Bina Panighetti, Jennifer Lyman; **Back row** (from left to right): Sarah McCauley, Betsy Hassebroek, Abby Tesch, Christy Mullinax, Jocelyn Piel, Erin Pohle, Gina Loechl. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Front row (from left to right): Andrew Tainter, Eric Godsmann, Neil Peiffer, Adam Byars, Brian Neuman; **Middle row** (from left to right): Dan Patee, Brink Ciferri, Cory Miller, Brendan Coyne; **Back row** (from left to right): Aaron Forgy, Matt Zuiderhof, Troy Blanton, Ted Krueger, Russell Zuckerman. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.



Water Marks

by ellen minga and mary von der vellen

As thousands of students traveled to venues around campus to partake in the most successful year in University of Wisconsin - Madison athletics, it was unknown to many that history was in the making for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

With two new head coaches, swimming coach Nick Hansen, and diving coach Lee-Jay Strifler, and a

team composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the men's swimming and diving team faced the task of creating a team to stand out in one of the nation's most respected conferences for men's swimming and diving.

Leading the way for the Badgers at the Quad Duals in Minneapolis, MN, was junior diver Aaron Forgy who finished second in the one-meter diving event with a score of 410.40. However, the Badgers were handed their two conference losses of the season from Big Ten Champion Minnesota, and Purdue. The Badgers finished their conference competition with a record of 7-2.

At the Big 10 Championships, the men received a fifth place finish. Sophomore Brendan Coyne finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 48.18 seconds, edging senior Neil Peiffer, who came in fourth. In the 200-yard individual medley, Coyne finished with a fourth place time of 1:48.59 and Peiffer with a fifth place time of 1:49.10. Peiffer recorded his season-best time of 1:46.70 in the 200-yard butterfly, which earned him fourth place.

Although the Badgers accumulated many NCAA consideration times throughout the season, only Peiffer and

Coyne would advance to the NCAA Championships. Both would compete in the 200-yard individual medley (Peiffer placed 28th and Coyne finished 30th) and the 100-yard butterfly (Peiffer 13th and Coyne 18th).

The women's swimming and diving team also had to adapt to a new coach, head coach, Eric Hansen.

Hansen's coaching philosophy proved effective as the Badgers were a considerable threat to others throughout the season. At the Southern Methodist Classic, the Badgers were victorious as they defeated the second place team, UCLA, by 21 points. After a successful dual with Northwestern (126-96), the Badgers prepared for the Texas Invitational.

Competing against the nation's top-ranked teams, including Hansen's former No.2 Arizona, the meet proved to be a great success for the women as they were able to qualify several athletes for the NCAA Championships.

After a fifth place finish at the Big 10 Conference Championships, the Badgers prepared for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN. During the competition, the seven qualifying Badgers earned a record nine all-American honors in addition to ten honorable mention all-American honors. Senior Gina Panighetti became the first UW athlete to earn all-American honors four consecutive years and junior Ellen Stonebraker earned a UW record by capturing her ninth all-American honor. Overall the Badgers finish 11th with 133 points, their highest national finish and point total.

"We got everything done that we wanted to get done this year," Hansen said. "I'm really proud of the things we accomplished this season."

Although the divers were unable to qualify for the NCAA Championships, they showed improvement at the NCAA Zone C Diving Championships in Minneapolis.

Take it to the Mat

by mary von der vellen

After last year's disappointing season, a mature Badger wrestling team returned to the mats. Wisconsin ended the successful season with 11 wins, the most for a UW squad since the 1992-93 season and a .679 winning percentage, the highest since 1991-92.

After last year's disappointing season, a mature Badger wrestling team returned to the mats and turned in an overall winning record of 11-5-1, and a Big Ten record of 4-4-0.

The Badgers opened the season with a 43-0 victory over UW-Stevens Point. Three UW men scored pins in the match. Freshman Tony Black (125 lbs.) took his opponent down in six minutes and 59 seconds. Sophomore Grant Hoerr (141 lbs.) and Senior Kole Clauson (174 lbs.) both recorded pins in less than two minutes.

Success continued for the Badgers at the St. Louis Open. Black took the championship in the 125 lbs. weight class in the freshman-sophomore division. In the open division Junior Don Pritzlaff (165 lbs.) and Clauson both placed in third.

In the next meet UW rallied to earn a 17-17 tie with Northern Iowa. Senior Cory Wallman (157 lbs.) won the final match of the meet 16-12 to secure the tie for the Badgers. Victories by Pritzlaff, Clauson, and Senior Steve Alf (195 lbs.) also helped Wisconsin to the tie.

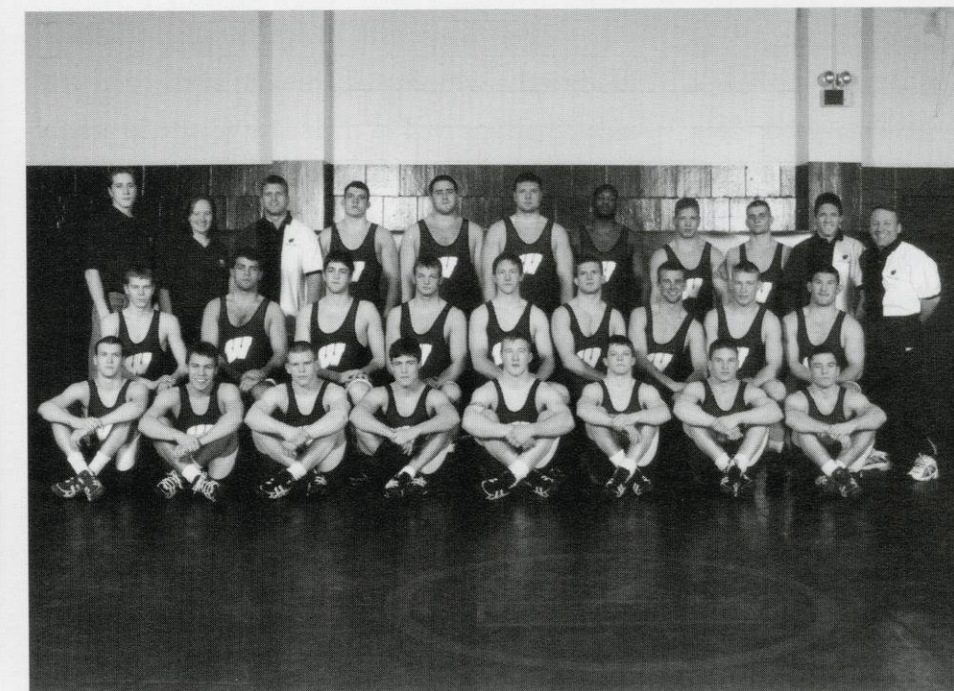
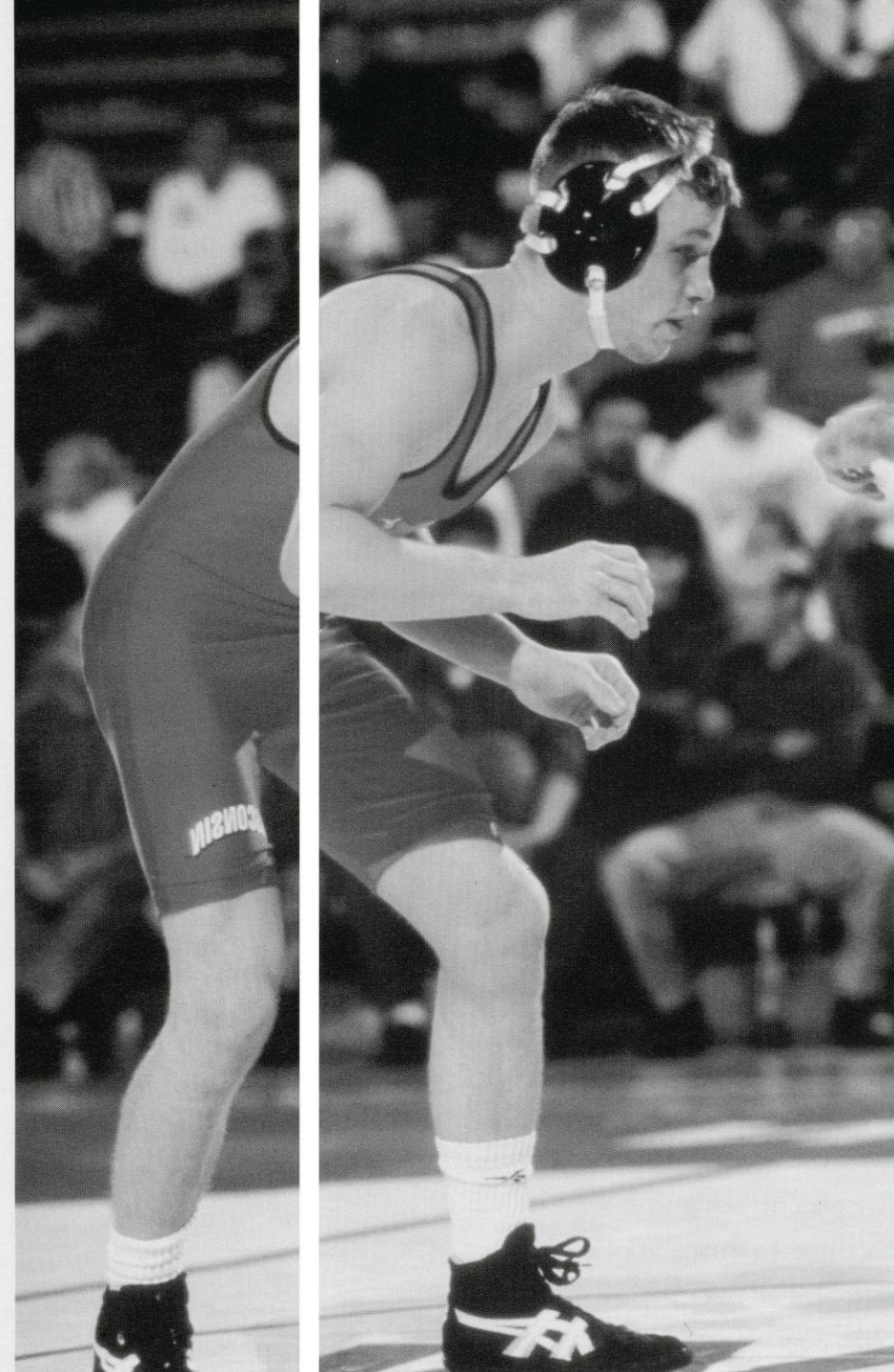
The Badgers' success was halted by Iowa State in the following meet. Wallman, Clauson, and Pritzlaff were the only Badgers to defeat their opponents in the 9-28 loss. However, Wisconsin bounced back from the loss to perform well at the Cliff Kleen Invitational and their home opener against Minnesota State, Mankato. UW defeated Minnesota 36-6.

The Badgers' success continued for several

meets. At the Dallas Duel meet, Wisconsin defeated Wyoming 22-12, Lock Haven 23-12 and No. 14 Boise State in a 27-12 upset. The Badgers continued to record victories over Northern Illinois, Purdue and UW-La Crosse.

Wisconsin then fell to No. 3 Minnesota 32-6. Only two Badgers were able to score victories at the meet. Pritzlaff won a 7-3 decision and Clauson scored a 6-4 win in overtime. The Badgers recovered from the loss and were able to move to a winning conference record against Ohio State at the following meet with a 22-15 victory.

Wisconsin then lost to Illinois 7-32 and Michigan State 10-24 before scoring a victory. The Badgers won the last four matches to claim a conference victory over Penn State 19-17. Clauson, Hoerr, Sophomore Corey McNellis (149 lbs.), and Wallman all captured wins in the meet.



Front row (from left to right): Todd Hoffmaster, Kevin Black, Nate Erdman, Grant Hoerr, Adam Turner, Brady Cudd, Mark Trinitopoli, Brad Owens; **Second row** (from left to right): Tony Black, Joe Terrill, Ralph DeNisco, Ryan Lewis, Ryan Turner, Cory Wallman, Cory McNellis, Don Pritzlaff, Brad Marten; **Back row** (from left to right): Joel Dreier, Beth Cranley, Bart Chelesvig, Steve Alf, Dave Neumyer, Justin Staebler, Jareck Horton, Kole Clauson, P.J. Dowling, Troy Steiner, Barry Davis. Photos courtesy of Men's Wisconsin Sports Information.

Wisconsin closed the regular season with a 27-9 victory over Northwestern before concentrating on the Big Ten Championships. The team placed ninth at the Big Ten meet after three rounds of competition. Pritzlaff, defending champion and two-time all-American, claimed his second conference title.

The Badgers ended the season positively with a tie for ninth place in the NCAA Championships, the highest finish for Wisconsin since 1992, and the best finish under head coach Barry Davis. Pritzlaff claimed the national championship in the 165-pound class in an overtime decision.

Wallman and Clauson also placed in fourth and seventh, respectively for the Badgers. All three wrestlers earned all-American honors by finishing in the top eight wrestlers at the national tournament.

"This is by far the biggest thing I have ever accomplished," said Pritzlaff. "I wrestled the way I wanted to. I stayed in good position, stayed on my feet and it worked out how I wanted."

Wisconsin ended the successful season with 11 wins, the most for a UW squad since the 1992-93 season and a .679 winning percentage, the highest since 1991-92.

Only Getting Better

by ben gengler

There is a simple fact to understand: these girls are good. This year's team set the standard for many Badger softball teams to come. The team as a whole also had more victories this season than any other in the team's five-year history.

The Wisconsin Badger softball team produced a winning season and succeeded individually as well in their fifth season in school history. There is a simple fact to understand: these girls are good. This year's team set the standard for many Badger softball teams to come.

The team as a whole also had more victories this season than any other in the team's five-year history. They completed their season with a record of 34-25, 9-6 in the Big Ten, losing only three games by five points or more, and winning 11 games by five or more points. The Badgers also shut out their opponents 20 times, compared to being shut out only ten times. They also committed 21 fewer errors than in the previous seasons, despite the fact that they played more games this year any other in team history. The number of victories beat the previous team record by two games. This helped the Badgers finish fifth in the Big Ten's regular season, which resulted in their first post-season appearance in the Big Ten Tournament.

The Badgers faced Northwestern in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament. There, they suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss in a close game. They moved on to the loser's bracket of the tournament to face Penn State.

"It was a disappointing loss for us," said fifth year head coach Karen Gallagher. "We were very well matched with Northwestern and we knew that it was going to be a close game. We didn't execute when we needed to."

In the team's second post season game, they were defeated and knocked out of the Tournament by Penn State. They lost the game 14-1 in five innings.

"Not exactly the way we wanted to end our Big Ten Tournament, but overall we had a great year," Gallagher said. "We plan on being there [the Tournament] from here on out.

Right now we are pleased that we know what this experience is about and we are going to do what we have to do to get back every year, and hopefully someday win it."

Individually the team also did well. Freshman Andrea Kirchberg set nearly every pitching record on the board. She ended the season with a 28-13 record and had earned a run average of 1.17. She led the Big Ten conference with the 28 wins, along with 299 strikeouts (in 250.1 innings) and 16 shutouts. Furthermore, in her last four regular season appearances, Kirchberg pitched four shutouts, and three one-hitters.

Kirchberg became the first Badger chosen
(continued on page 109)



photos by | peter berg

Front row (from left to right): Theresa Mendez, Chrissy Swartout, Anna Jones, Jade Gosse, Derry Hagen; **Second row (from left to right):** Assistant Coach Ali Viola, Head Coach Karen Gallagher, Jennifer Grill, Jennifer Cummings, Lindy Barth, Michelle Braddock, Sarah Mayer; **Back row (from left to right):** Nicki Starry, Andrea Kirchberg, Kristy Sacknoff, Meghann Reiss, Sarah Lippert, Amanda Berg, Jennifer Girard. Team photo courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.

(continued from page 108)

for the All-American team. She was named to the 3rd team of the Eaton Sports 2000 All-American Team. According to the current NCAA statistics, Kirchberg also holds a share of twelfth in the nation in wins and thirteenth in the nation in strikeouts per seven innings.

Senior, and first baseman Amanda Berg set several team records as well. She ended her stint with the Badgers with the best career on base percentage of .402, and record-breaking 1162 career put outs. She also finished second all-

time in hits (187), doubles (35), home-runs (10), RBI's (98) and runs (98). She also ranked third in games played (189), at-bats (575) and triples (3). In the 2000 season, Berg led the team with a .333 batting average

Despite the loss in the Big Ten Tournament, the team had a very successful season. The team already has achieved great things in its brief history and continues to improve. And as coach Gallagher said, "I am very proud of my team and what they did to get here. I think that is what is important for us right now."

Rowing Race

by mary von der vellen

The Badgers ended the year at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship, where they won the Ten Eyck Trophy, given for overall team performance, for the second consecutive year. It was a satisfying end to a great season.

The Wisconsin men's crew team began the 1999-2000 season ranked 8th nationally. They quickly moved up to No. 6, and stayed there for the rest of the year. The Badgers were led by head coach Chris Clark and captain Matt Smith. The varsity eight boat had an impressive season as it finished first in seven of the eleven events it competed in this season.

During the fall season, the Badger men dominated two of the three events they competed in. The team swept the top three spots in the varsity eight race at the season opener, Head of the Rock in Rockford, Illinois. At the Head of the Charles, the toughest event of the year, the varsity eight boat took seventh out of 46 teams. Wisconsin competed in the championship four race, finishing fifth of 26 teams with a time of 17:14.96. The UW was the top-finishing four-man boat among all university teams. The Head of the Iowa rounded out the fall season and the Badgers won every race it entered.

Wisconsin opened the spring season in California at the San Diego Crew Classic. The varsity eight boat finished two-tenths of a second behind Pennsylvania, finishing fourth. The junior varsity boat placed second, only four seconds behind the winners.

The Badgers next hosted Oregon State and Michigan in Madison on Lake Mendota. Despite challenging weather conditions, the team dominated every race they rowed in. The fresh-

man proved themselves as their four and eight boats blew past Michigan in every race. The two freshman boats entered in the four-man race also swept the gold and silver, ahead of Michigan who lagged behind by 20 seconds.

The varsity eight finished just three seconds behind Washington to take second in the race before heading home to prepare for the Midwest Rowing Championships. The annual competition was held on Lake Wingra, in Madison, where the men swept all five races in which they competed. The varsity eight won unofficially after a protest from another boat, while the remaining Badger boats commanded their races, winning officially by large margins.

The Badgers hosted the Cochrane Cup on Lake Mendota where the varsity eight boat defeated both Dartmouth and M.I.T. The boat fought hard and won by only .59 seconds over the Big Green.

Boston University, No. 13, was easily taken over by Wisconsin as the Badgers won all three races. The varsity eight boat took first by a full 14 seconds and the top freshman boat finished 21 seconds ahead of BU in the freshman race.

Wisconsin earned an overall third place finish at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Massachusetts as the team won three of its five races. The finish was behind No. 2 Brown and No. 5 Princeton. The varsity eight boat lagged only three seconds behind the first as they



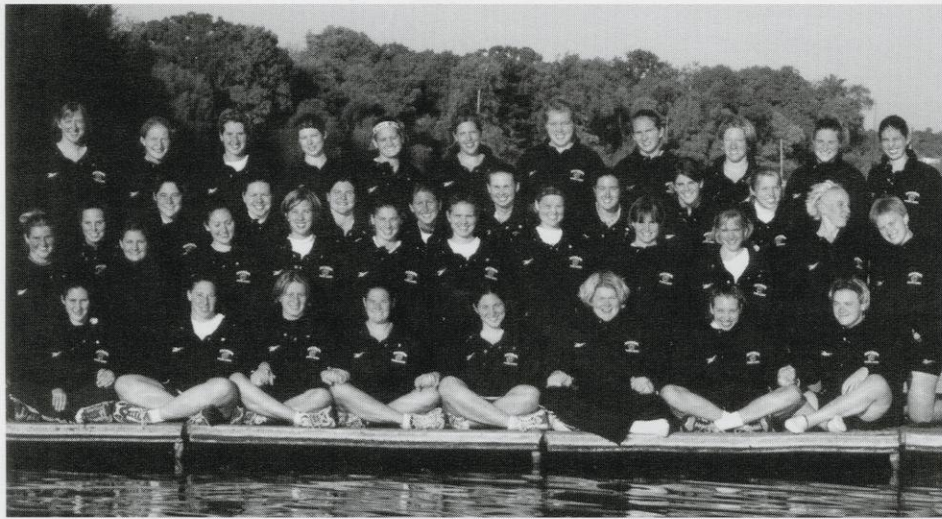
snagged a bronze in their race. The Badgers took the gold in both freshman races as well as the second junior varsity race.

The men's season ended with a bang when Wisconsin defeated the Naval Academy in eight races, which earned them the most overall points and consequently the Fisher Cup. The varsity eight boat won by almost seven seconds and the junior varsity eight boat by more than nine. The freshman eight boat took the largest winning margin of over 14 seconds.

The Badgers ended the year at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship, where they won the Ten Eyck Trophy (given for overall team performance) for the second consecutive year. Wisconsin was victorious in four of the eight races they competed in and were the only team to win more than one race. It was a satisfying end to a great season.



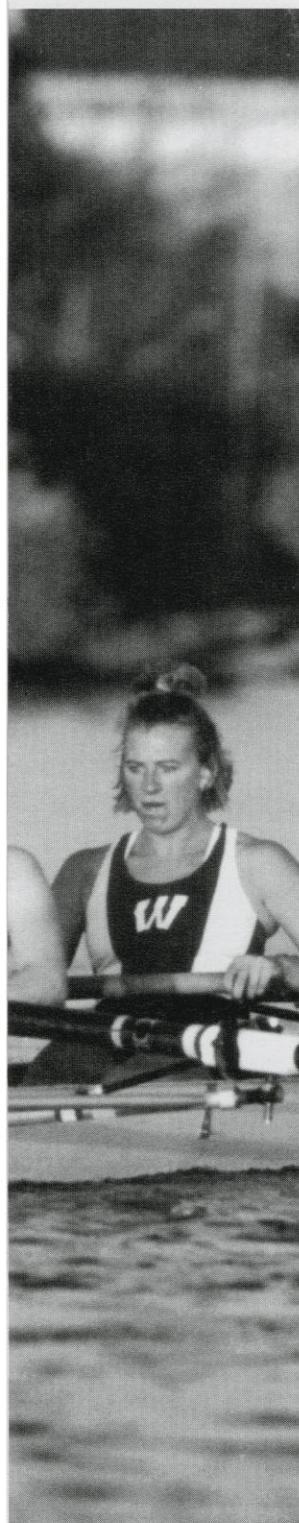
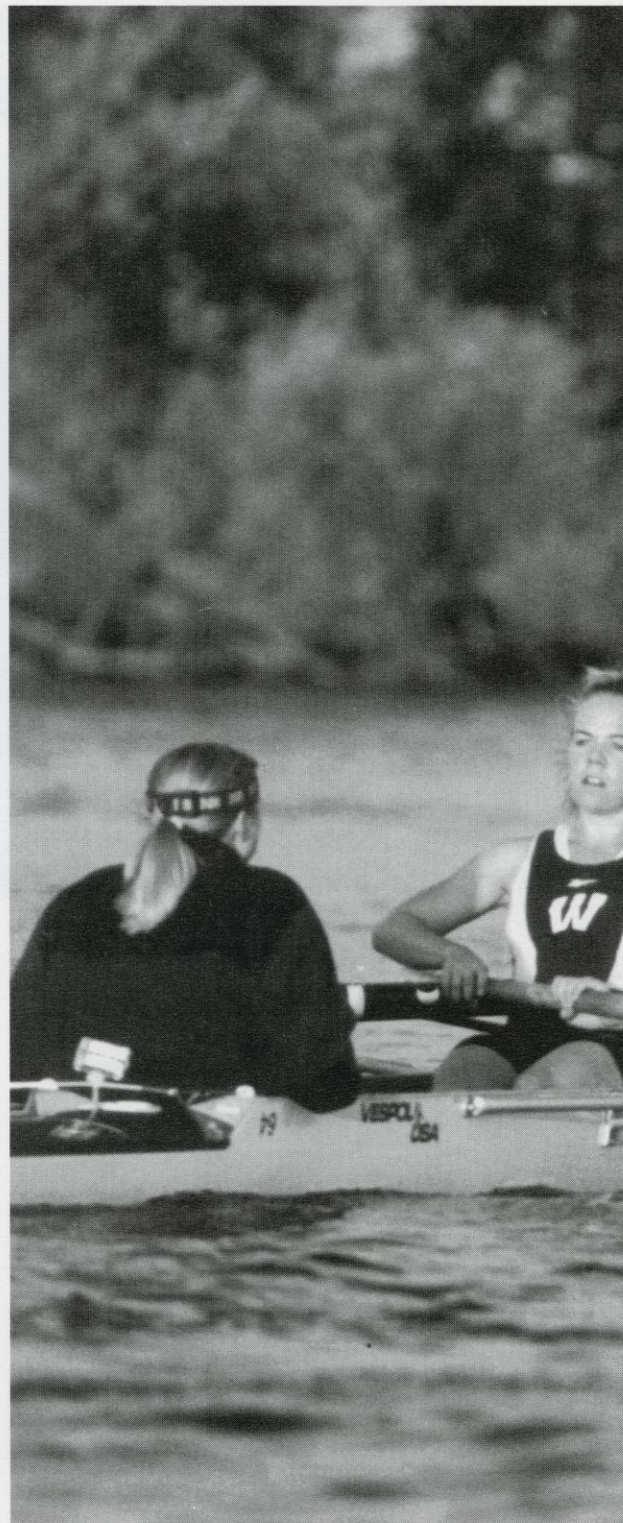
Front row (from left to right): Sam McLennan, Jon Cummings, Zachary Pollack, Jeremy Whitish, Zachary Gutt, Matthew Smith, Matthew Noordsij-Jones; **Back row** (from left to right): Alan Geweke, Brian Bauer, Ryan Van Schyndel, Dirk Peters, Dylan Cappel, Ed Golding, Mitch Haber, David Farnia, Nicholas Kitwoski, Brian Hertzberg, Ben Kaker. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin Men's Sports Information.



Women's Openweight Crew: Front row (from left to right): Kate Edwards, Rachel Rogozinski, Alyssa Elver, Amy Weatherby, Tasha Wyatt, Jessamy Flaherty, Tessa Michaleson, Val Bakken; Second row (from left to right): Erin Buchanan, Meredith Blair, Chelle Jacques, Jeanette Moore, Erin Bye, Jenny Pofahl, Emily Peterson, Katie Hammes, Katie Barofsky, Jena Cappel, Acey Neel; Third row (from left to right): Tiffany Suyda, Carrie Byron, Molly Rennebohm, Alyssa Vegter, Erin Gladding, Erin Conlin, Emily Morrison, Jo Reynolds; Back row (from left to right): Lori Anderson, Kylie Fredrickson, Bridgid Myers, Andrea Fowler, Jyll Rademacher, Jen Broerman, Carrie Goodfellow, Tara Gedman, Juliann Hertz, Mary Collins, Kari Oetjen. Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Women's Lightweight Crew: Front row (from left to right): April Reynolds, Kathryn Shea, Kathy Ushijima, Sarah Janicke, Dusty Darley, Noelle Vitone, Nicole Moe, Elyssa Sherman; Second row (from left to right): Suzanne Canney, Karin Swanson, Sara Webb, Emily Baker, Lindsay Krueger, Sarah Borchardt, Jenny Churas, Sara Lyng, Kirstin Holbeck; Third row (from left to right): Sarah Haney, Assistant Coach, Maura O'Donnell, Jennifer Meyer, Jordan Uffen, Elizabeth Wild, Alison Froberg, Crystal Beck, Lindsay Gorsuch, Angela Lay, Manager, Giselle Schmitz; Back row (from left to right): Volunteer Coach, Maureen Bunger, Rachel Clark, Kyle Copeland, Stacey Lanenecker, Megan Bykowski, Marisa Hoffman, Emily Grube, Jill Baumgartner, Kate Tofey Scheffler, Head Coach, Maren Watson. Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Women's Sports Information.



Swift Strokes

by mary von der vellen

The Wisconsin women's rowing team spent the 1999-2000 season proving that they were the "powerhouse" that they were often described as throughout the year. The lightweight team fared slightly better than the openweights, but both teams worked hard to improve over last year.

The openweight team rowed through the fall successfully. Three boats - the varsity eight, the novice eight, and the varsity four - each took home first place finishes at the Head of the Eagle in Indianapolis. The Head of the Iowa, in Iowa City, also proved successful as both the varsity and novice eights grabbed first place finishes.

The fall season gave the lightweight team a chance to prove themselves. One highlight of the season was at the Head of the Rock, in Rockford, Illinois. The varsity eight boat competed in the open eight race, finishing a very respectable fifth out of 27. They then turned around to go back to the start to row in the lightweight eight race. The boat won this race, beating rival Notre Dame. The Head of the Charles in Boston is always, by far, the toughest regatta of the fall season, but the lightweight varsity four made it look easy as they grabbed third in the championship four with a time of 19:39.75.

The spring started out sweet for both teams following their spring training trips.

Weather stalled both teams and cancelled a few regattas mid-season. However, both teams moved up in national rankings during the time. The openweights moved up in ranking to number 8 and the lightweights were right behind Princeton at No. 2.

The openweights took control of the Midwest Rowing Championship as all five boats entered took home first place finishes. The Badgers, as hosts of the event on Lake Wingra, swept the gold in the varsity eight, junior varsity eight, novice eight, varsity four, and novice four races. The three lightweight boats entered also took first place finishes. The varsity eight and the novice four took home gold as well as the varsity four.

The season's end wasn't terrific for the openweight team, as they finished fourth at the inaugural Big Ten Rowing Championship on Lake Wingra.

"It was a disappointment, said head coach Mary Browning. "The varsity and second varsity went up against some great competition and they didn't quite meet it."

An invitation to the NCAA Championships was dependent on top performance at the Eastern Sprints. Only the novice four openweight boat managed a first place finish. The team finished the season ranked 17th nationally.

The lightweight team battled Princeton at Eastern Sprints, taking second in the varsity eight and four races and first in the novice eight race. Wisconsin ended up at second overall. The team took third place, behind Princeton and Villanova, at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship - an end to a most successful lightweight season.

Alternative Sports

by jenny brink

There are currently 33 club sports at UW-Madison, ranging from Aikido to water skiing. Some of these sports are competitive while others are purely recreational.

Intramural and club sports offer a great way to stay active, meet people, and have a fun time doing so at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Intramural sports consist of teams created by students and organized by the Division of Recreational Sports. Students pay a specific fee to participate, while segregated fees included in tuition allow use of the facilities. Intermural teams are divided based on two different categories: gender and skill. Students have the choice of participating on a team of their gender or on a co-ed team. Three different skill levels - recreational, intermediate, and competitive - further divide the groups. Students decide which level they participate at based on either skill or competitive nature.

Intramural and club sports are most often played at the Natatorium, the Southeast Recreational Facility (SERF), the Shell, Nielsen Tennis Center, University Bay fields, and on the Natatorium's east and west fields. Competitive sports seasons consist of regular and/or tournament play. Tournament winners are deemed "Rec Sports Champs" and receive free T-shirts declaring them so.

The T-shirts are an incentive for teams to participate and a good way of advertising the intramural and club sports, says Ken Molnar, club sports director and assistant program director of intermurals. He says that every two years, the department offers a \$50 prize to the

student who designs the best new T-shirt.

There are currently 33 club sports at UW-Madison, ranging from Aikido to water skiing. Some of these sports are competitive while others are purely recreational. Those that are competitive sometimes vie against Division III teams or other club teams from Big 10 schools.

Participants set up their own schedule and raise the majority of funds for their sport. The Division of Recreational Sports provides one-third the operating budget for each club sport. With the exception of women's ice hockey, none of the club sports are played at the varsity level.

Students involved in intramural or club sports agree that they are a fun way to stay in shape and get competitive. Prior experience in the sport is not necessary. Meredith Cechvala, a freshman right wing for the women's ice hockey team, said she only knew the general rules and could not even skate before joining the team. She speaks very highly of the structure of club



photo by | natalie jamison



photo by | renee weinberger

sports. "It's totally at a fun level," she says. "Everyone's real supportive."

Twins Hannah and Sarah Baker-Siroty are two of the three captains for the club women's lacrosse. The lacrosse team was ranked eighth in the nation in pre-season polls this year. Although the two women grew up playing lacrosse, Hannah also stresses that experience is not necessary to join. "You have to get out there and learn about it," she says. And the intramural and club sports make it easy for interested students to get involved. Hannah went to the Recreational Sports office and e-mailed the lacrosse captain. Cechvala got involved by going to an informational meeting advertised in a chalking. Many people join because of a friend's

influence as well.

Junior Andy Lagatta became involved in intramural basketball when his friends needed an extra player. And now, even though their team only won one game this year and did not make it to tournament play, Lagatta enjoyed playing with people competitively at his same skill level. Another bonus: With only one basketball game a week scheduled for each team, the time commitment is not as harsh as it might have been on a varsity team.

Emily Hamill, a sophomore involved in co-ed and women's basketball, said intramural and club sports are "a great way to keep in shape-especially if you can't participate at division one levels."

Endless Opportunities

by wendy riemann

With over 2,000 UW-Madison student members, Hoofers is “the largest student organization on campus and the largest student-run outdoor program in the nation.”

Whether you like it cold or hot, indoor or outdoor, wet or dry, on the ground or in the sky, the University of Wisconsin Madison Hoofers Club has a recreational activity for you. Hoofers offers skiing, snowboarding, sailing, gliding, SCUBA diving, horseback riding, mountaineering and general outdoor activities for UW students and faculty.

With over 2,000 UW-Madison student members, Hoofers is “the largest student organization on campus and the largest student-run outdoor program in the nation,” UW junior and Hooper Council President Pete Antaramian said.

The Hoofers Council is part of the Wisconsin Union Directorate and oversees each of the seven clubs and organizes events for all members, including the Winter Carnival. The carnival offers ice diving, carriage rides, ice carvings, golf on ice, food, and much more.

Each club offers events and instruction for all experience levels, beginner to professional. “Every single program has teaching within it, so it is an educational experience for all members,” Antaramian said.

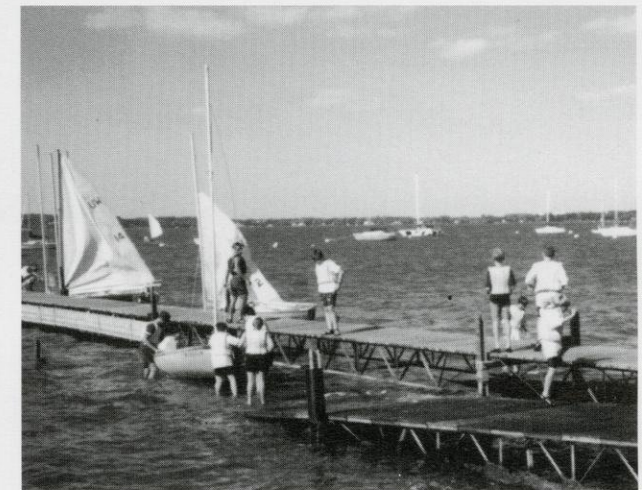
This year was like any other with Hoofers, offering its members much to celebrate and numerous opportunities in which to take part. The Hoofers Riding Club, still in its beginning and building stage, celebrated its second year of having a fully operational riding club and stable. Its equestrian team celebrated its third season by taking first place at the regional and Midwestern competitions.

The Ski/Snowboarding Club celebrated its 35th year of traveling to Jackson Hole, Colorado for spring break. “The people of Jackson Hole usually know we’re coming and welcome us,” UW senior and Ski/Snowboard President Susie Pursell said.

It says a lot about UW-Madison, Hoofers and the students when it has been “35 consecutive years and they still have us back,” Antaramian said.

In the midst of the weekly ski/snowboard trips, the club organized an event with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Dane County to teach kids to ski. “It is a unique event that they probably wouldn’t get otherwise,” Pursell said.

(continued on page 119)



photos courtesy of | Wisconsin Hoofers

Endless Opportunities



photos courtesy of | Wisconsin Hoofers



(continued from page 116)

The SCUBA club did its celebrating in its favorite place - underwater. Some larger events the club took part in this year were the underwater pumpkin carving contests and the underwater Easter egg hunt. Members of the SCUBA club made their year complete in February at the Hoofers Winter Carnival by taking traditional ice dives into the frigid waters of Lake Mendota.

Despite smaller memberships, the gliding and mountaineering clubs spent the year high in the sky. Over spring break, the gliding club traveled to Utah where members became certified pilots. The mountaineering club spent many weekends throughout the year taking smaller trips and camping out on the hillside on the way to the top of their destination. In addition, the club offered trips to climbing gyms for some extra climbing practice.

Just as practice made perfect on the mountains, members of the Hoofers Sailing Club discovered that practice also makes perfect on the water. The sailing club remained the largest and most popular Hoofers club with upwards of

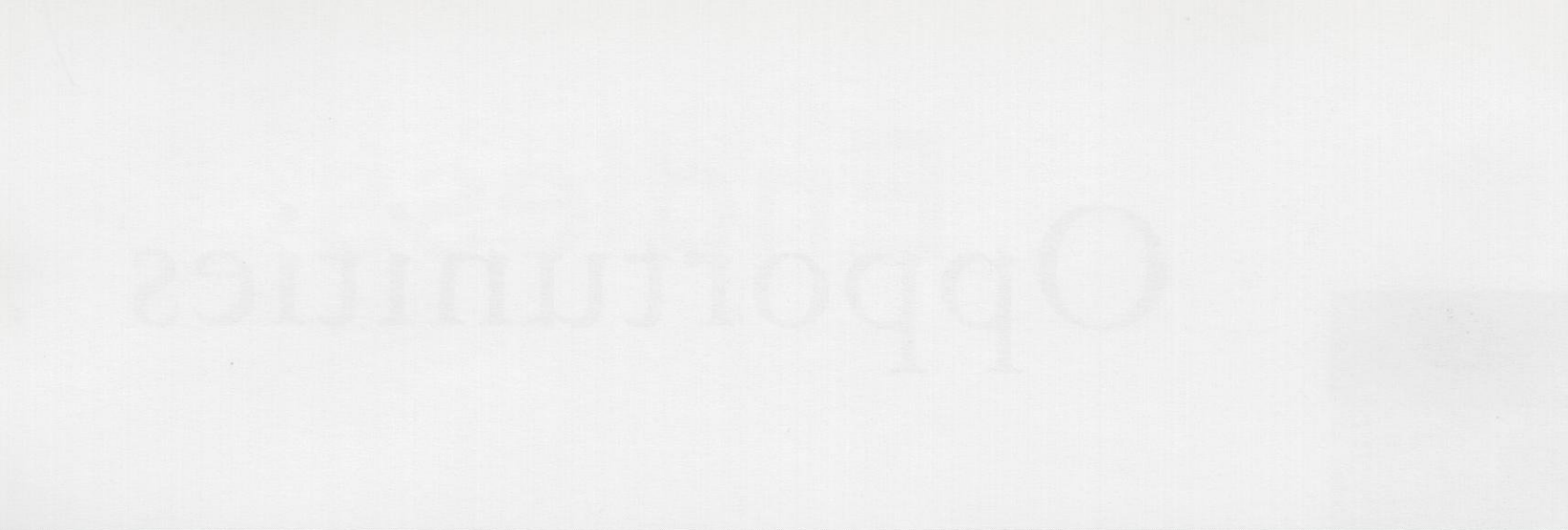
1,500 members. Approximately half of those members did not know anything about sailing when they started out, former UW student Jim Rogers, head of sailing club instruction, said. Rogers actually learned how to sail through Hoofers years ago when he was a student. He said over the years, students have become “very organized about their free-time, but there is still the same huge desire to be meeting people and have a lot of fun.”

Much of the fun happens during the summer when people are always perfecting their sailing skills on Lake Mendota in anticipation of the annual Pirates’ Day and Commodore’s Cup events. Both events involve costumes, a theme and having a lot of fun meeting and competing with people.

If the other six clubs did not have the right activity for someone, it could surely be found in the Outdoor Club, which has “rock climbing, kayaking backpacking... basically all sorts of outdoor activities,” first year graduate student and Hoofers Outing President Laura Kranendonk said. The most popular trip they offer is the Fall Colors Canoe Trip down the Wisconsin River.

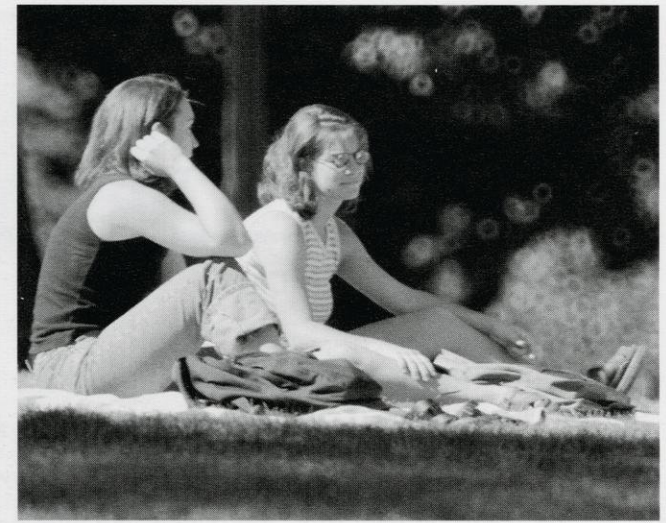
There are lots of trips for everyone to be involved. Hoofers, Antaramian said, its the only organization in which you can “be on a horse in the morning, a boat in the afternoon, and spend your night in a tent...the opportunities are endless.”

its the only organization in which you can “be on a horse in the morning, a boat in the afternoon, and spend your night in a tent . . . the opportunities are endless.”

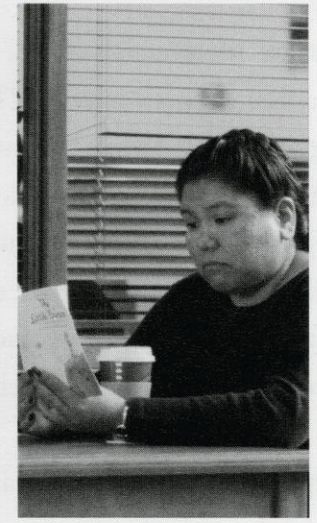


photos by | peter berg

student life



With a student population reaching over 40,000, any college campus is bound to have an enormous range of opportunities and events in which students can participate. Here at the



University of Wisconsin-Madison, our students are involved with campus organizations, they travel, and they volunteer. There really is no excuse for getting bored around here!

Edited by Ellen Minga

Campus Organizations (just a few)



Babcock House

Babcock House was founded by Stephen Babcock to provide quality and affordable living in a cooperative style for male students. Babcock House is home to 25 students mainly in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at UW-Madison. Babcock is an excellent place to meet lifelong friends and get involved in campus activities. *“Providing Quality Cooperative Living Since 1931”*

Badger Crops Club

We are an organization for UW students interested in gaining practical knowledge in all aspects of plant and soil sciences through club involvement such as field trips, fundraisers and judging contests.

Club members are involved in several activities throughout the year. These include The North Central Collegiate Weed Science Contest, held during the summer, and the National and Regional Collegiate Crops Judging Contests, held during the fall. We also hold student-faculty mixers in the fall and spring so that students and faculty can become acquainted with each other.

From field trips and tours to fundraisers, the Badger Crops Club works hard to promote the plant and soil sciences to the UW-Madison campus.



Undergraduate Genetics Association

The Undergraduate Genetics Association is one of the newest student organizations on campus. It was created in the fall of 1999 in order to promote fellowship, foster academic excellence, and enhance awareness of career opportunities for undergraduate genetic majors and majors or related fields. Events in its first year included a holiday decorating party at the Genetics building, a Spring Kickoff meeting, a T-shirt sale, and a biological sciences career panel. The UGA will be an increasingly visible student organization on campus as it matures as an entity in the years to come. Visit us at <http://uga.genetics.wisc.edu>.



The Campus Women's Center

The Campus Women's Center was formed in 1983 to serve as a resource for students on the UW-Madison campus. We are a non-profit, non-partisan collective devoted to informing and empowering women. We work to remove the obstacles many women face in order to make this campus a better and safer place for all students.

The Center is staffed by six student coordinators and a lot of dedicated volunteers. Our services for students come in the forms of a large lending library, support and discussion groups, child care, information, referral, and special programming such as our Monday Moxie meetings and children's safety programs. Our office is on the fourth floor of Memorial Union and is complete with a great couch. We invite anyone to stop by and enjoy the beautiful Lake Mendota view!

Campus Organizations (just a few)

The Brazilian Association of Madison

The Brazilian Association of Madison is a non-profit student organization which officially represents Brazilian students and scholars. In addition to sharing Brazilian culture and language with the greater Madison-community, the BA helps both students and scholars, originally from Brazil, in their integration within the University and their new lives in the city. The groups activities throughout the year include: a Carnival Party, Easter Potluck and Bingo, and an Independence Day (September 7) Barbecue. This year the country of Brazil celebrates 500 years of existence as a nation.





The Association of Women in Agriculture

The Association of Women in Agriculture is a professional, social and service organization in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. AWA was established in 1973 as the first organization of its kind, created specifically to promote fellowship and unity among women interested in agriculture. Today there are over 100 undergraduate members and more than 350 alumnae, honorary members, and special friends of AWA.

The 1999-2000 year was a busy one for the women of AWA. Members strove to achieve organizational goals through participation in many activities. AWA was also honored to have member Laura Krause serve on the 1999 UW Homecoming Court.

Annual activities include: AWA Day, sponsorship of the Competitive Edge program, volunteerism for the American Cancer Society and the Ronald McDonald House, a spring cookout and beer suppers with other agriculture-related groups on campus.

In addition, AWA offers leadership opportunities, career-planning conferences and professional contacts in the agricultural industry.



The Daily Cardinal

The 1999-2000 staff of the Daily Cardinal felt great pride in covering the events surrounding a new century - again.

Now in its 108th year, The Daily Cardinal is an independent daily newspaper run by University of Wisconsin-Madison students. It prides itself as being a learning institution, allowing students to learn and produce a newspaper designed for the UW community.

“This past year has been one of the most exciting significant news years in Wisconsin history,” Editor-in-Chief Sean Weitner said. “Every day offered a new challenge to student journalists.”

From the Supreme Court’s decision on segregated fees to Chancellor David Ward’s resignation, from the anti-sweatshop protests to the national success of UW sports, each event offered an exciting challenge to write a new chapter in UW history.

“It’s a great feeling to know that your product will serve as a record of such an historic year,” City Editor Nick Leggin said. “When people look back at the year 2000, I think they will fully realize its significance.”

Providing comprehensive coverage of these issues did not come without a cost. The Cardinal’s editorial and advertising staff regularly put in long hours to make sure each day’s product was as attractive presence on newsstands.

“With all that happened this year, it was sometimes hard for student journalists to catch their breath,” Managing Editor Andrew Wallmeyer said. “Throughout it all, The Daily Cardinal continually established itself as UW’s best newspaper, as it has for the last 108 years.”

Now in its 108th year, The Daily Cardinal is an independent daily newspaper run by University of Wisconsin-Madison students. It prides itself as being a learning institution, allowing students to learn and produce a newspaper designed for the UW community.



photos courtesy of | the daily cardinal



THE BADGER HERALD

In the end, the Herald not only serves as an important news source for the university, but also as a forum for students to debate and discuss their views on topics and events relevant to the Madison community and the UW student body.

In 1969, the University of Wisconsin-Madison received a gift: a second newspaper, an alternative to The Daily Cardinal.

Thirty years later, the paper has long-since shed its alternative status and become a source for campus news and views.

"This organization has accomplished a lot in very short amount of time, and this year is no exception," said Christopher Tennant, editor-in-chief of the Herald. "It's hard work, but every Herald editor knows it's his or her responsibility to leave the paper in better shape than they found it."

Today, the Herald is the largest independent student newspaper in the country. It receives no funding from the university, operates from off-campus offices, and employs a staff of over 100 paid UW students who put the newspaper together five days a week.

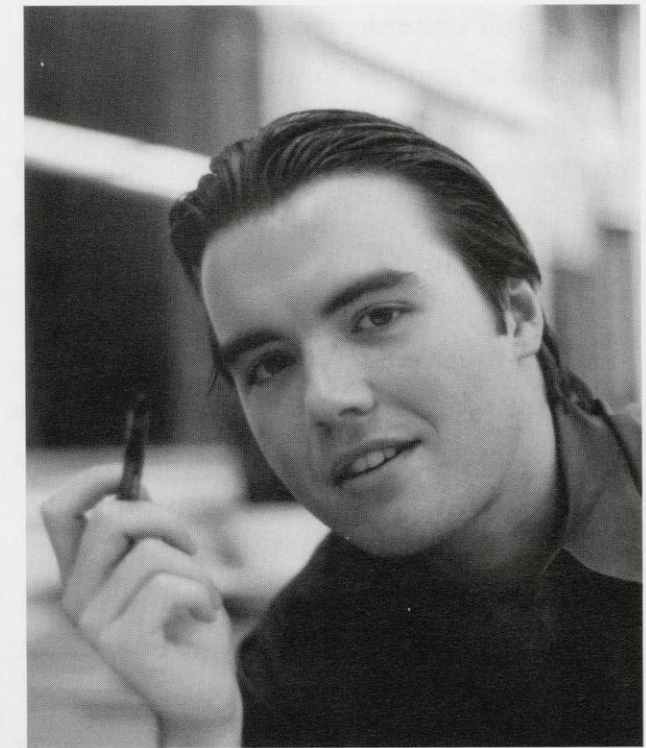
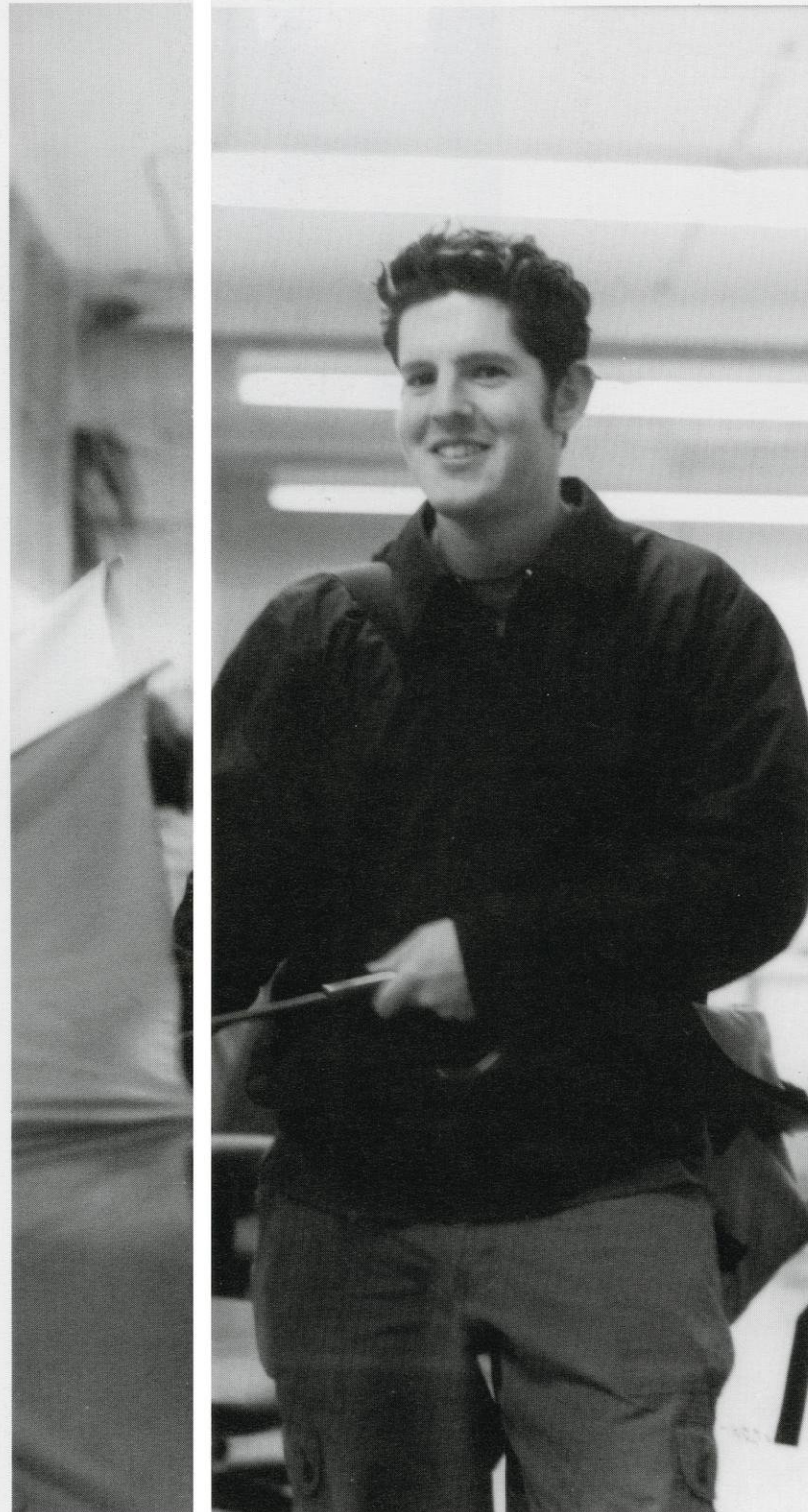
"Since most UW students don't read a daily newspaper other than the Herald, we really stand alone as the primary news source for many students," news editor Julie Bosman said.

Whether they are display advertising representatives or news editors, most of these dedicated, hard-working students forgo sleep, grades and their health to see their work come through in a high-quality product. The 40-hour workweek is not uncommon among those who work at the newspaper.

"It's a lot of work and sacrifice, but it's so satisfying to see your work being published every day," state editor Alexander Conant said. "My writing changed so much this semester. I've become so much more confident in my abilities."

In the end, the Herald not only serves as an important news source for the university, but also as a forum for students to debate and discuss their views on topics and events relevant to the Madison community and the UW student body.

"In the past couple of years, we've really asserted our dominance as the campus newspaper," managing editor Kevin Kaduk said. "It's a real pride-building activity to be involved with so many talented people."



photos courtesy | the badger herald



Free Time

by ellen minga

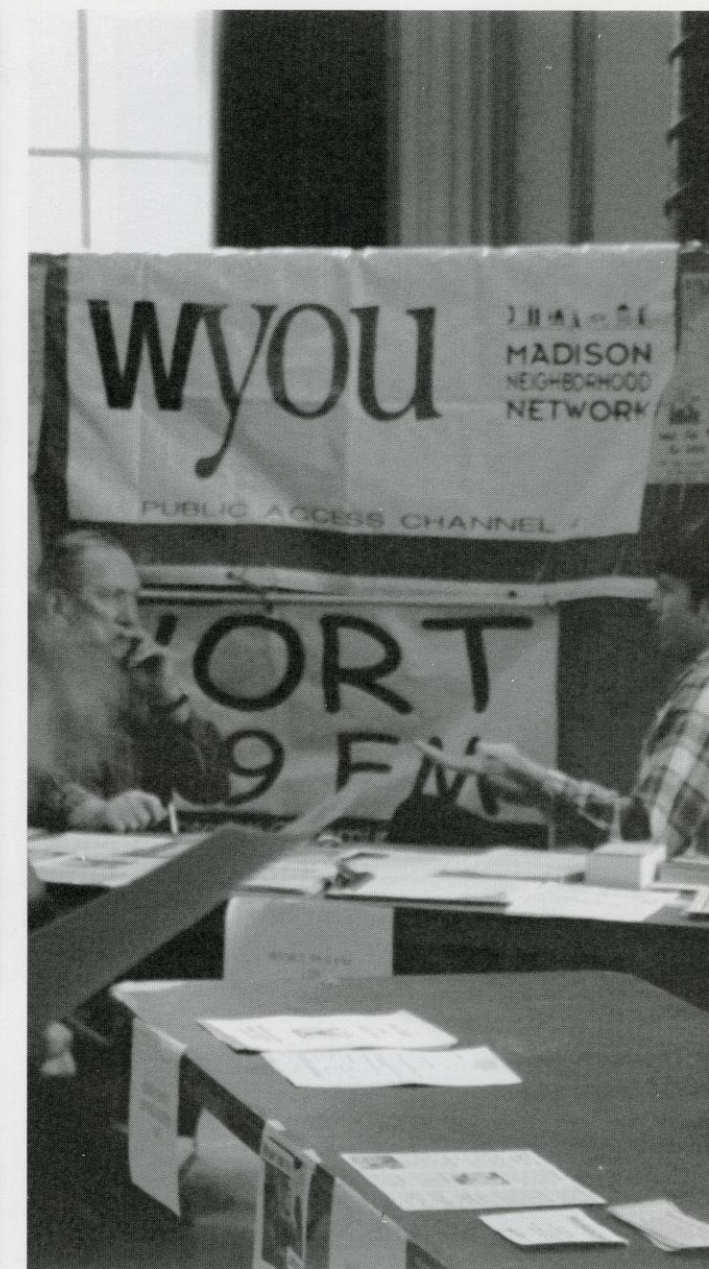
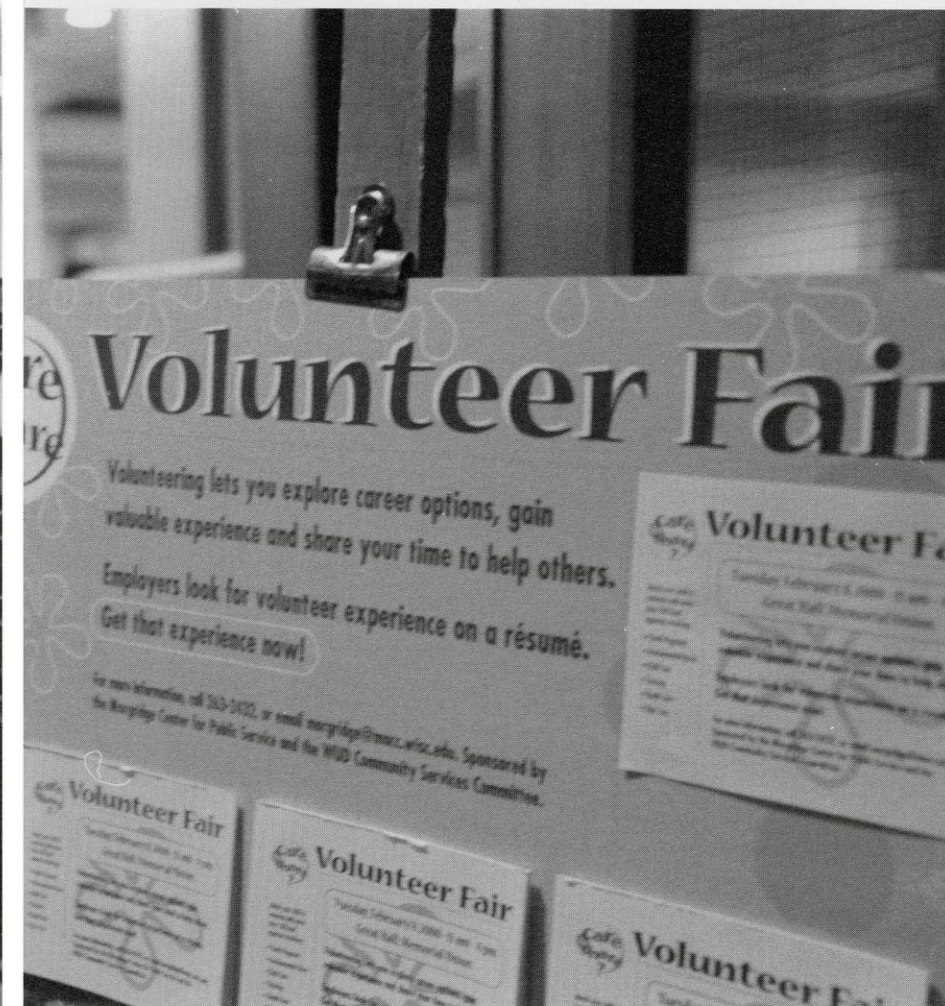
The UW has ranked No.1 in referrals to both Americorps and the Peace Corps and among the top ten in referrals to Teach for America for the past twelve years. This rich tradition of service has led to numerous donations to various non-profit organizations a part of the UW campus.

With University of Wisconsin - Madison's strong activist spirit it's no wonder that it still remains among the top schools worldwide for volunteerism. Not only are UW students involved in volunteering on campus, but in the surrounding community and nationally as well.

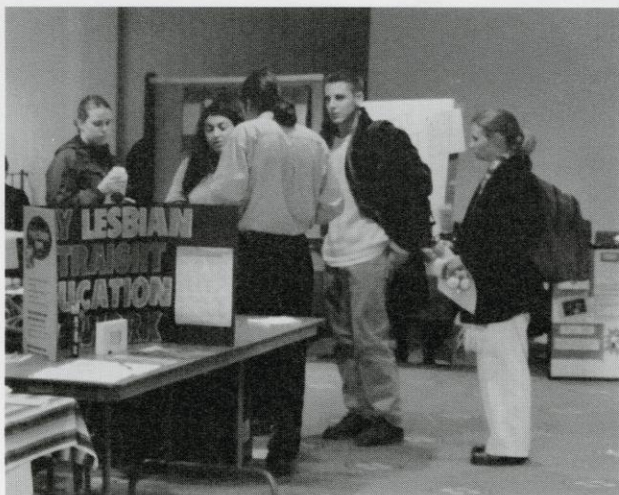
The UW has ranked No.1 in referrals to both Americorps and the Peace Corps and among the top ten in referrals to Teach for America for the past twelve years. This rich tradition of service has led to numerous donations to various non-profit organizations a part of the UW campus. Perhaps the most significant was the more than \$3 million donation given to create the Morgridge Center for Public Service in 1998.

Since the opening of the Morgridge Center for Public Service, located on the first floor of the Red Gym at 716 Langdon, the opportunities available for a UW student to volunteer have become more apparent. The Morgridge Center increases volunteering opportunities for students and assists student groups and organizations that implement service projects. They also provide training to those interested in a particular sector of public service such as workshops for students working with children of diverse backgrounds.

(continued on page 132)



photos by | peter berg



photos by | peter berg

Free Time

(continued from page 130)

There is a list of hundreds of one-time and on-going volunteer opportunities for students located on their web page, www.wisc.edu/union/wud/morgridge/.

The Morgridge Center also works closely with the WUD Community Services Committee to help coordinate activities and programs. The main purpose of this committee is to make a difference in the community. The opportunities include doing projects with children, playing basketball at the Salvation Army, taking homeless kids to the children's museum, and helping out in soup kitchens.

One of Madison's most admirable traditions is its blood drive. Youngblood, room 302 Union South, is the only permanent blood donation center on any campus in the country.

"About 3,000 blood donations are given at the campus center each year," said Jennifer Suemnicht, donor recruitment representative.

Another way students can search for volunteering opportunities is to attend the volunteer fairs that take place at the Wisconsin Union. The volunteer fairs have been going on for more than 20 years, more than 110 agencies attended this year. Other "volunteer fairs" take place in the (continued on page 134)

One of Madison's most admirable traditions is its blood drive. Youngblood, room 302 Union South, is the only permanent blood donation center on any campus in the country.

Free Time

It's clear to see that no matter what your hobbies are, there is always a volunteering opportunity awaiting you. Whether you specialize in academics, social work, or athletics there is an opportunity for everyone to use their talents to give something back to the community on the UW campus.

(continued from pag 133)

University Housing communities. Committees made up of dorm residents and resident advisors set up booths promoting their organization. Activities range from elderly care to tutoring, as well as those outside of Madison such as the Milwaukee AIDS Walk.

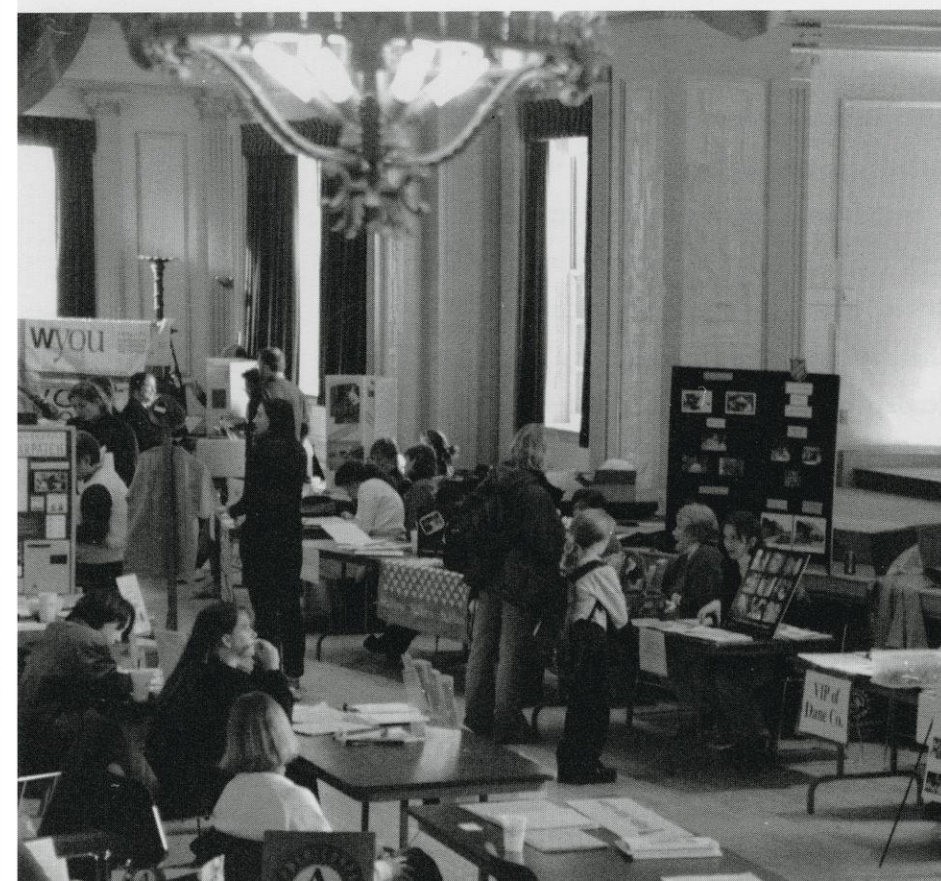
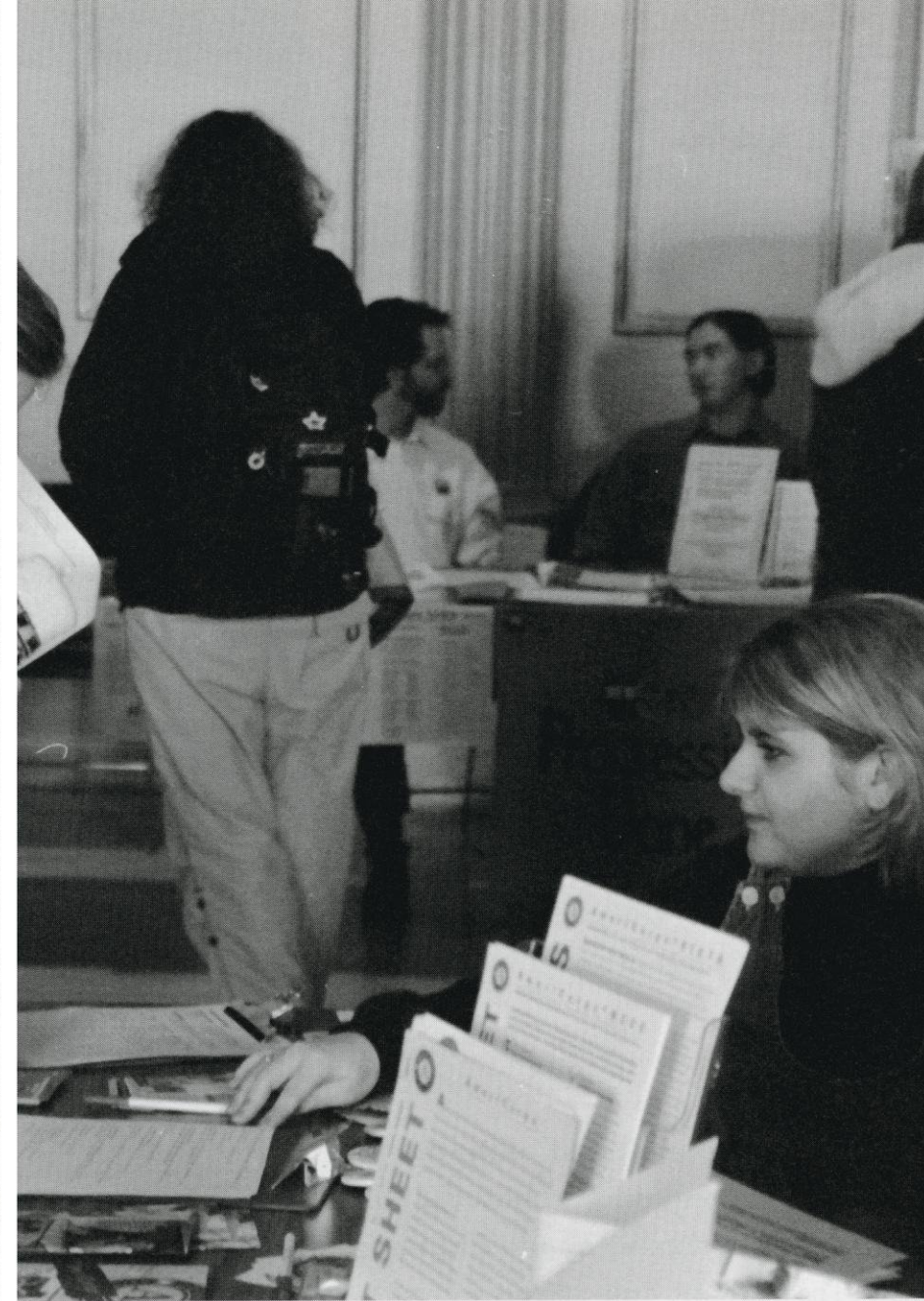
Even many non-volunteer oriented organizations are involved in some type of volunteerism throughout the year. The Wisconsin Triathlon Team volunteers at various triathlons and running or biking events. This summer the team is volunteering at the kids version of the Madison Classic Triathlon.

"They always need some help for this one and it's really fun to watch 4-year-olds do their first triathlon," said junior Kyle Handley, member of the UW Triathlon Team.

It's clear to see that no matter what your hobbies are, there is always a volunteering opportunity awaiting you. Whether you specialize in academics, social work, or athletics there is an opportunity for everyone to use their talents to give something back to the community on the UW campus.



photos by | peter berg



Fraternity Guys and Sorority Gals

compiled by elizabeth meyer

Whether or not you're in a house, every UW student is aware of the frat guys and sorority gals here. Here's a taste of what a few of them have to say about themselves.

From the Betas to the Thetas, the Epsilons to the Acacians, the Greeks on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus have a strong presence.

When students come back to campus in August, fraternities and sororities are in full force looking for new recruits. When Homecoming rolls around in mid-fall, the Greeks become the true spirit leaders. And who could forget about Greek week?

Whether or not you're in a house, every UW student is aware of the frat guys and sorority gals here. Here's a taste of what a few of them have to say about themselves.

Alpha Epsilon Pi aims to provide opportunities for college men who seek an enjoyable college and fraternity experience. Historically, AEPi has acted as a home away from home for its members by providing housing and a sense of family on campus. The fraternity's main purpose is to provide opportunities of a social and cultural nature while encouraging its members to be successful in life by realizing their goals.

At UW, AEPi has been able to achieve these ideals. After a short span without a physical structure to call our house, AEPi will be able to provide a 'home away from home' for its members next year with a newly renovated house on Langdon Street. This is the first step in bringing AEPi back to prominence on campus. With a solid core of leaders, AEPi is ready to embrace the challenges that lie ahead. The brotherhood is extremely confident that our current leaders have the experience necessary to continue to apply the ideals that have been historically promoted within our fraternity.

Throughout the course of the school year, AEPi is quite active on campus. We have successfully participated in Homecoming for the past three years and this spring our Casino Night raised money for various local charities. Our main philanthropy, however, is a free Tay Sachs disease (continued on page 139)



photo by | natalie jamison



photos courtesy | sara gehrman



photo courtesy | sara gehman



Fraternity Guys and Sorority Gals

(continued from page 136)

screening every fall at the Memorial Union. Tay Sachs is a fatal genetic disorder that is most prevalent in Eastern European Jewish communities. Babies live for only about five years if they have the disease, which can only be contracted if both his parents are carriers. The screening provides students with information on whether or not they are a carrier. If they are, there is no immediate risk but they should keep it in mind when they choose to get married or have children. In conjunction with the Genetics Department on campus, AEPi provides free blood tests and education on the disease.

Each fall, many girls begin a process that will eventually end in choosing a sorority that is right for them. From this point on, every member of each sorority devotes all their time and energy to helping soon-to-be pledges find a house that is a match.



photos by | natalie jamison

Each fall, many girls begin a process that will eventually end in choosing a sorority that is right for them. From this point on, every member of each sorority devotes all their time and energy to helping soon-to-be pledges find a house that is a match. The members of Alpha Epsilon Phi take the time to get to know every potential new member personally, and offer intelligent, helpful answers to concerns that new recruits may have about choosing a house or the recruitment process. After they have once again successfully chosen a pledge class full of energy, enthusiasm, spirit and dedication, the new members are welcomed into the chapter. The friends acquired through being a part of AE Phi are there for you whether you have a small question about homework, or a pivotal concern regarding family or friends. It is because of the strong bonds that are formed through doing daily activities, community service projects, participating in philanthropies, or just being there for one another, that makes Alpha Epsilon Phi a very proud and loving establishment. Membership to Alpha Epsilon Phi allows you to serve the community through a unique philanthropy called Powder Puff, as well as Greek philanthropies such as Greek Week and Humorology. The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi are academically motivated and help each other succeed in
(continued on page 140)

Fraternity Guys and Sorority Gals

The fraternity instills responsibility, social skills, and home, as it is of what you make of it.

Close-knit friendships are always common, as you are able to make friends that you will always have.

(continued from page 139)

school and other endeavors. Alpha Epsilon Phi is active on campus and in community issues and events. We are enthusiastic toward every activity that we participate in.

Choosing to be a part of Alpha Epsilon Phi means more than joining a group with similar goals and values as your own. It means life-long friendships. Furthermore, AE Phi offers the opportunity to associate with a group of individuals with diverse backgrounds, personalities and characteristics. The values and benefits of friendships fostered by the other members of the chapter are numerous and will surely continue to be a part of your life beyond departure from the university.

Sincere, long-lasting friendships are the core of Alpha Epsilon Phi. There is a special sense of community within the chapter, the only AE Phi sisters can provide.

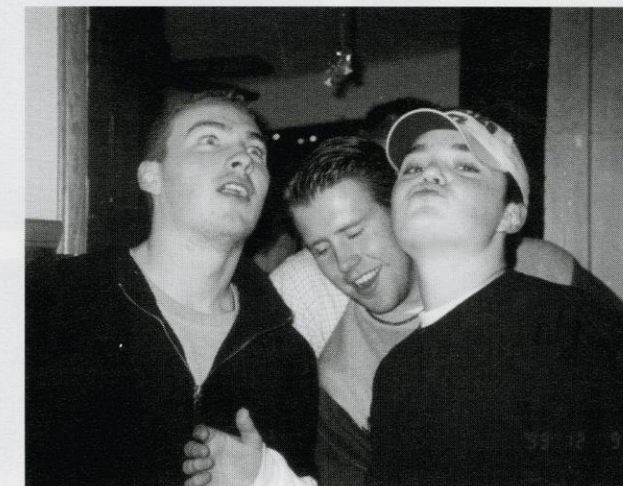
Delta Theta Sigma is a social-professional fraternity that offers an exceptional alternative housing arrangement. Its members run our house, with strong backing from our alumni. Our house has a live-in chef that compares to most people's mothers, a computer lab is always accessible in the house, and rooms are on average larger than the dorms. We are open to all majors, with a majority of our members coming from agricultural science backgrounds. We are active on the CALS campus, as well as in other university and Greek functions. We participate in all homecoming events as well as in Greek week. We also have a strong national backing, and members from different chapters often communicate amongst each other. The fraternity instills responsibility, social skills, and home, as it is of what you make of it. Close-knit friendships are always common, as you are able to make friends that you will always have.

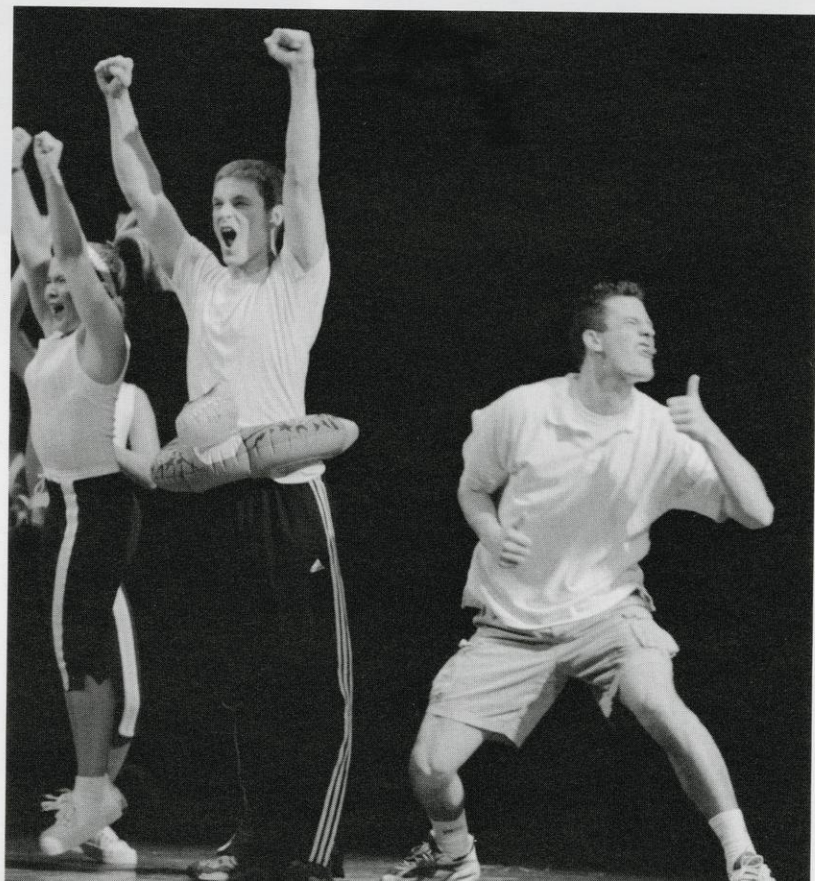
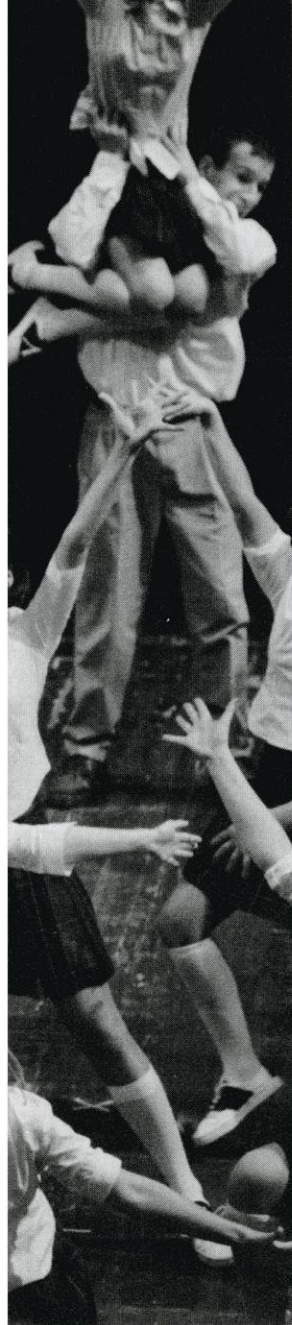
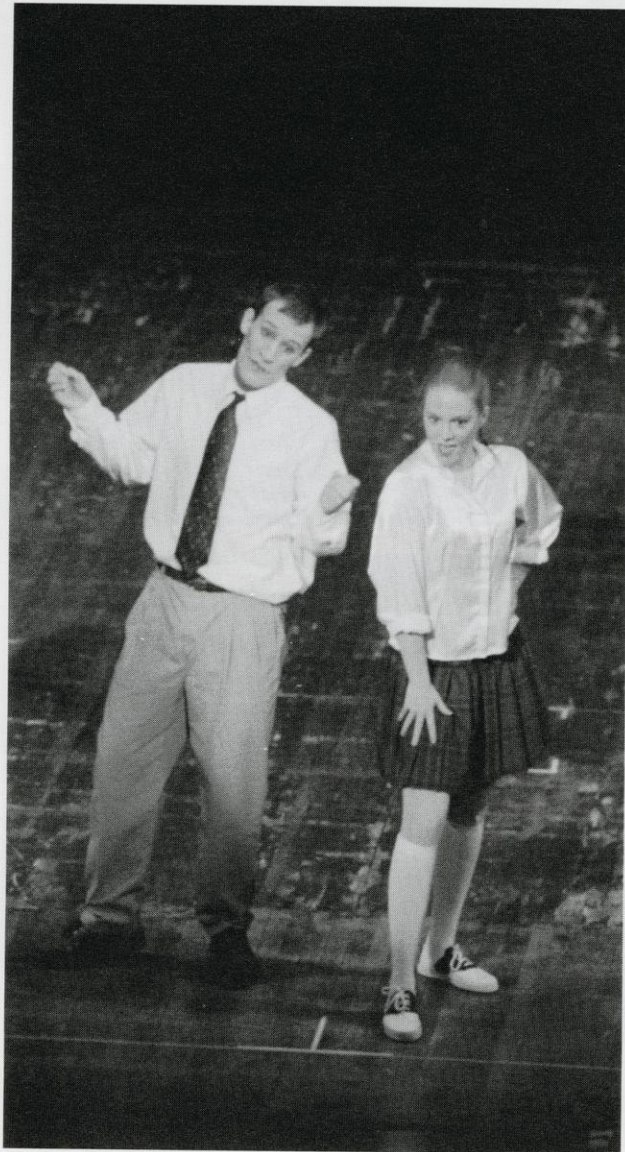


photo by | natalie jamison



photos courtesy | sara gehrman





Once in a Lifetime

by elizabeth meyer

They sang and danced in one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the country. On behalf of the Wisconsin Arthritis Foundation, the Dean of Students Crisis Fund and Camp Heartland, thirteen University of Wisconsin - Madison fraternities and sororities took part in Humorology 2000.

This year, the 53rd annual Humorology show was given the theme, "Once in a Lifetime." Each pair or grouping of Greeks involved with the show was given the task of incorporating that theme into their show. . . easier said than done.

Preparation for the show begins a lot earlier than most would think. Small groups are formed in the spring, uniting any fraternity or sorority that wishes to participate, soon after the previous year's show finishes. Not much is done during the summer, but come back-to-school time, the groups unite to incorporate the theme into their own-produced show and begin work for auditions. The groups can choose any songs they want, but must make up completely new words for them. And whether or not participants took tap or ballet when they were younger, they all must learn the choreographed steps.

Auditions usually take place in early December. The judging panel, made up of various university and community arts members, must decide which groups to cut and which six groups will be performing in the spring. Once that decision is made, the hard work begins.

Hopefully participants rested well during their month-long winter break, because on top of classes, work and other extra-curricular activities, Humo practice can take up to eight to 10 hours a week. After all, putting together a 15 minute show that is well-rehearsed, in-tune, lively and colorful can be a lot of work.

But it seems the groups of Humorology 2000 pulled all of this off without a hitch.

(continued on page 144)

This year, the 53rd annual Humorology show was given the theme, "Once in a Lifetime." Each pair or grouping of Greeks involved with the show was given the task of incorporating that theme into their show. . . easier said than done.

Once in a Lifetime

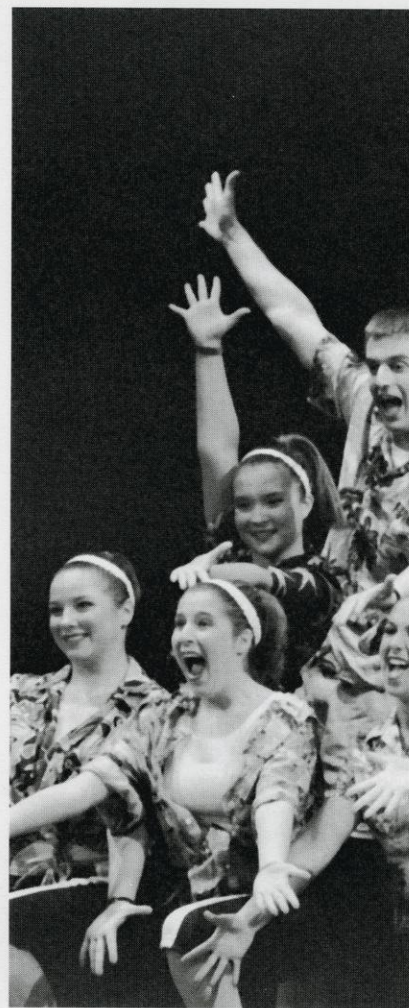
As was evident by each performance, all six groups put their all into their shows. Each group received a standing ovation. And each group won the honor of hero - as all the money earned for the dedication they gave to Humorology 2000 went straight to charities in Madison.

(continued from page 143)

Titles for these “once in a lifetime” performances included: Arkmeggedon; Life, Camera, Action; The Board and the Stone; State Street’s Back, Alright; What’s Your Wish; and Mission to Mars. While many could be guessed by their titles, the plots to these shows ranged from panic in the Animal Kingdom to a surf contest; from a Back Street Boys spoof to a futuristic planet Mars.

When the final night of the shows rolled around and awards needed to be handed out, the judges had a hard time. Decisions were made, though. Individual awards were given for best vocals, best choreography, best costumes, best sets, best musical number, best use of theme, funniest script/show, best actor/actress, funniest male/female and the spirit award. The ultimate award, however, was for best show. . . third place went to Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Phi for State Street’s Back, Alright; second place went to Acacia and Alpha Chi Omega for The Board and the Stone; and first place went to Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for Mission to Mars.

But as was evident by each performance, all six groups put their all into their shows. Each group received a standing ovation. And each group won the honor of hero - as all the money earned for the dedication they gave to Humorology 2000 went straight to charities in Madison.



Rest and Relaxation

by wendy reimann

Each student spends his or her spring break celebrating and relaxing in a unique way. Some students travel to exotic places, while others travel to not-so-exotic places.

Spring Break. Despite what is supposed to be a week free from studying, most students are unlucky enough to have exams right before and after break, putting a slight damper on the week. However, as University of Wisconsin-Madison students, we pride ourselves on taking any dampening spirit and turning it into a good time. Spring break is a time to relax from studying so hard, stop eating cafeteria food and avoid waking-up for class.

Each student spends his or her spring break celebrating and relaxing in a unique way. Some students travel to exotic places, while others travel to not-so-exotic places. Other students stay around Madison, some work for the week, some go home, some do anything they can to relax, others catch up on sleep, and there are a few dedicated students who try to catch-up on their homework and lightly study for upcoming exams.

Many student organizations on campus, such as Hoofers and the Alternative Breaks, sponsor spring break trips to various places throughout the country, yet other students prefer to travel with friends and family.

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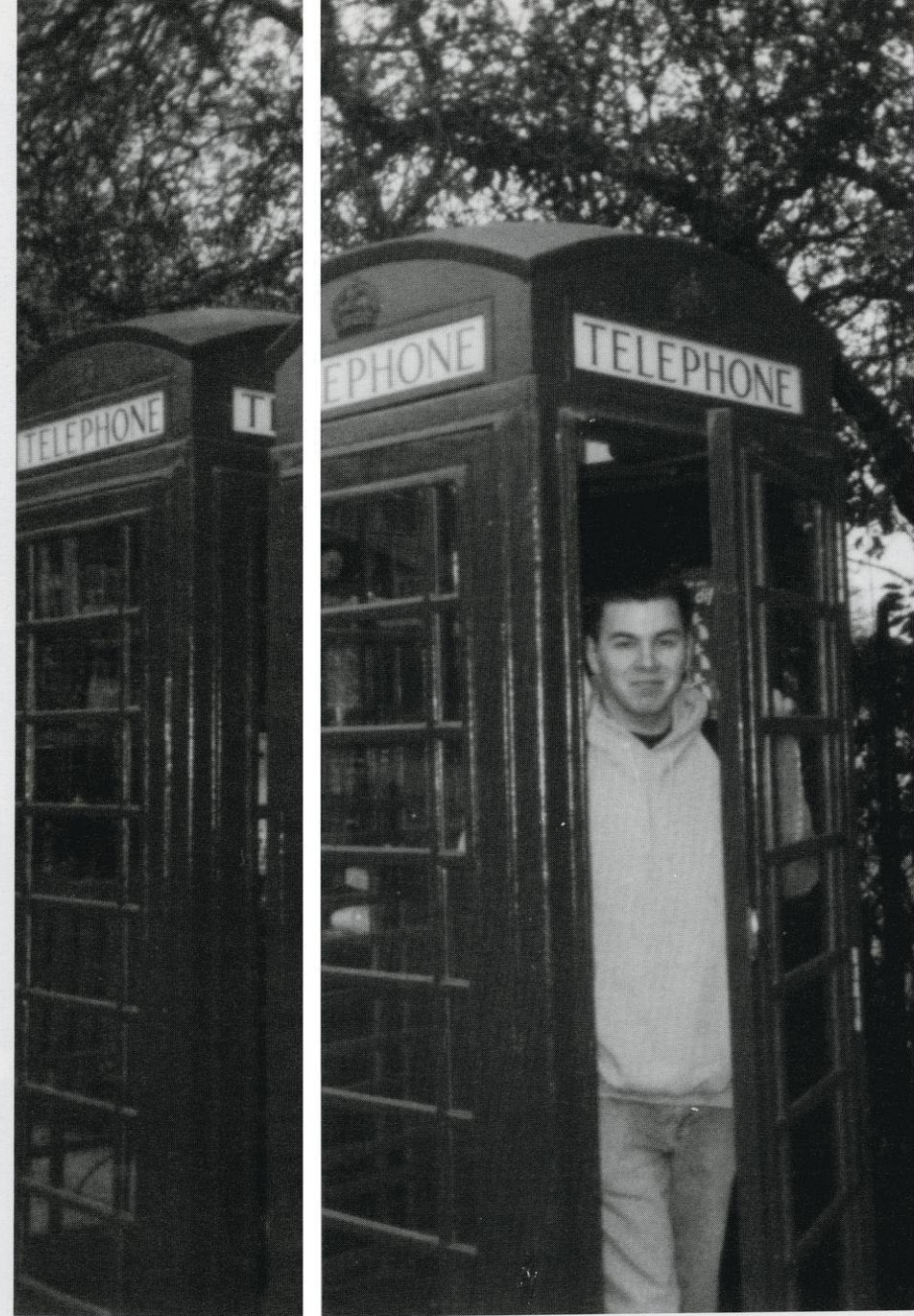


photo courtesy | russell king



photo courtesy | sarah rupprecht



photo courtesy | sara gehrman

Rest and Relaxation

(below) photo courtesy | jheel gandhi



(right) photo courtesy | sara gehrman

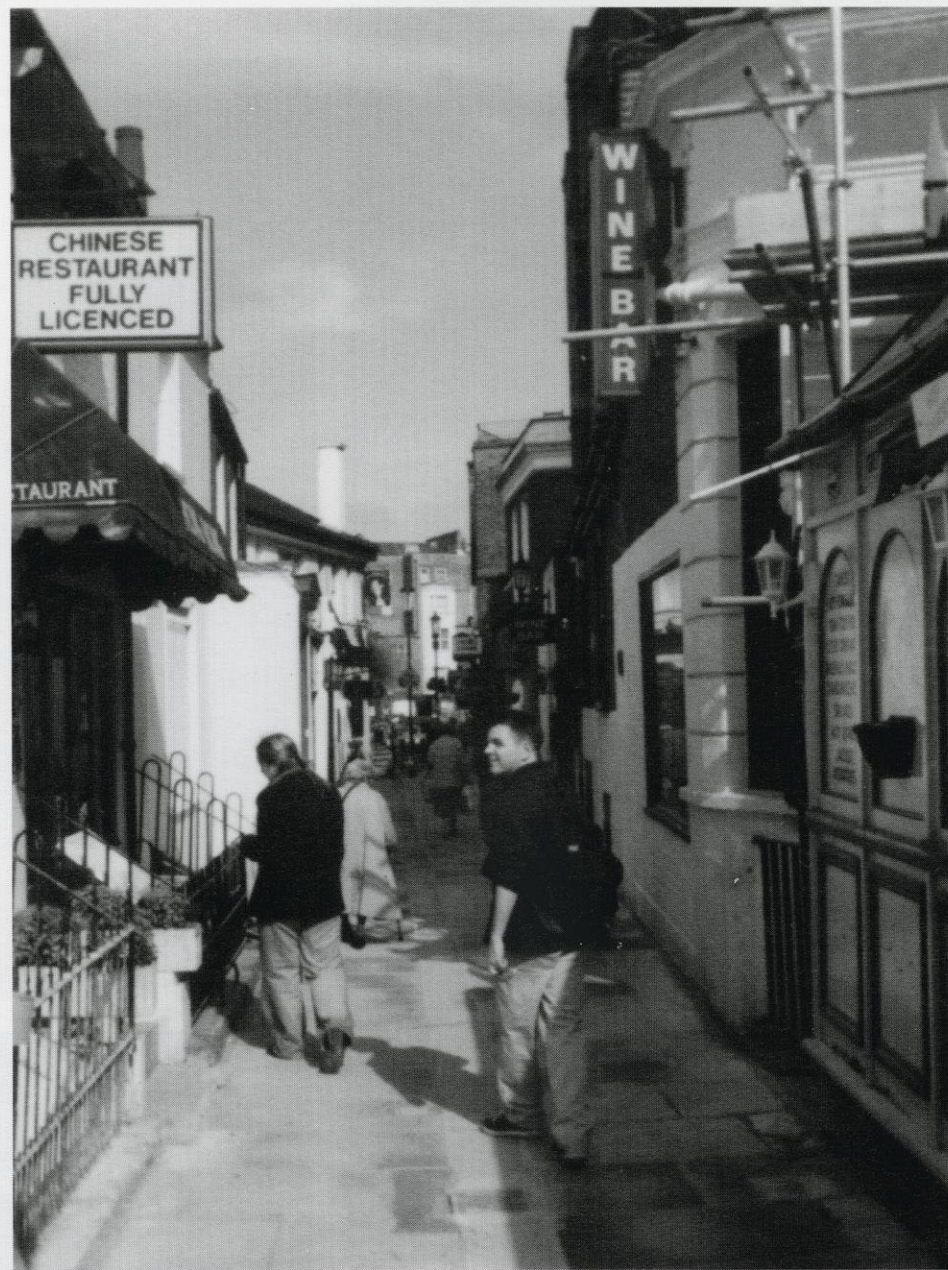


photo courtesy | sarah rupprecht



(continued from page 146)

UW sophomore Molly Schmidt traveled with her friend and her friend's parents to the Grand Cayman Island, located south of Jamaica, for her spring break. Schmidt decided to go to the Grand Cayman Island because she thought it was a great opportunity to travel and enjoy a tropical climate. She said the best part of her trip was swimming with and feeding tame stingrays. "They really are cute," she said.

The beautiful resort Schmidt stayed in, the snorkeling and other attractions on the island convinced Schmidt to plan on traveling to Jamaica for next year's spring break. Schmidt said she would like to "hop around the Caribbean."

Although she had an exam upon her return to Madison, Schmidt said she had enough time to study for it. As far as her trip, she said she "came back relaxed, tanned and attempted to talk with a Caribbean accent."

But reality is, not everyone enjoys the tropics during spring break.

UW sophomore Joshua Theisen traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio for his week-long vacation
(continued on page 150)

Schmidt "came back relaxed, tanned and attempted to talk with a Caribbean accent." But reality is, not everyone enjoys the tropics during spring break.

Rest and Relaxation

No matter what students did over their spring breaks, the week was just that, a **BREAK**, and students could finally relax and do what they wanted or needed to do, while having fun doing it.

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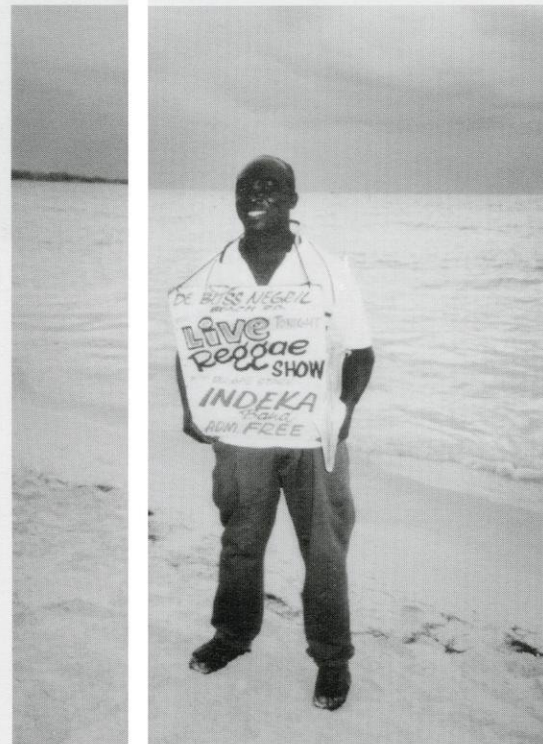
to visit a high school friend attending Xavier University. Throughout the week he saw Xavier play in the first round of the NIT Basketball tournament, went to a few parties and hung out and talked about old times. In addition, Theisen admitted, "I studied for a chemistry exam."

Theisen said the best part about his spring break was that he got to see a friend he had not seen in a long time, but the worst part was being apart from his girlfriend.

Finally, UW sophomore Melissa Kurth said over spring break she caught up on a lot of schoolwork. She said her spring break worked out well, because if she had gone to Florida or somewhere else, she would have been even further behind in her schoolwork. "I went home and went scuba diving and had people over," she said.

In addition to relaxing and catching up on homework, Kurth sarcastically said she also got to enjoy the snow that fell over spring break in her hometown of Columbus, Wisconsin.

No matter what students did over their spring breaks, the week was just that, a **BREAK**, and students could finally relax and do what they wanted or needed to do, while having fun doing it.

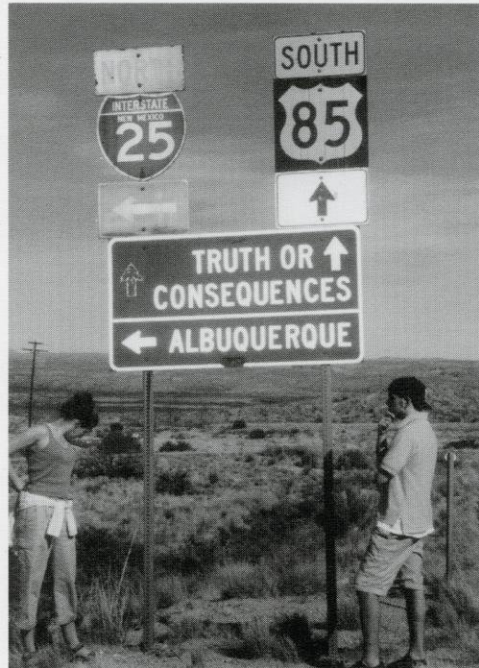


(above) photos courtesy | **sarah rupprecht**

(right) photo courtesy | **russell king**

America from a Different Perspective

by kevin j. vonck



photos courtesy of | kevin vonck



A goal of higher education is to challenge former ways of thinking and introduce new perspectives, all in the hopes of creating a more intelligent, objective and critical graduate. Though important, the college academic atmosphere cannot replace the first-hand experience of witnessing the people and the world around us.

The Alternative Breaks program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison gives students a chance to experience the multiculturalism of the real world by allowing individuals to “See America From a Different Perspective.” Alternative Breaks works with culturally unique populations in inner-city communities, on American Indian reservations, in rural Appalachia, and on farms with migrant workers, where they build homes, serve in soup kitchens, assist in day cares and work in abuse shelters.

Arvind Saini, the Educational Programmer for Alternative Breaks says “Alternative Breaks are unique opportunities to witness many of the socioeconomic problems facing America today. Participants live in homeless shelters, live with migrant families, live on a reservation, and see issues associated with poverty, education, health care, and racism. By seeing these issues first-hand, participants learn far more than they ever can learn in a classroom.”

This year, Alternative Breaks celebrates its 10th Anniversary. The original idea for the program sprang from similar programs at other universities and was seen as a way for UW to increase cultural and racial sensitivity on the campus. In Madison, the Alternative Breaks
(continued on page 154)

The Alternative Breaks program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison gives students a chance to experience the multiculturalism of the real world by allowing individuals to “See America From a Different Perspective.”

America from a Different Perspective

This year over 150 participants traveled to work sites in Boston, MA; Clairfield, TN; Denver, CO; Eagle Butte, SD; Franklin, NC; Enfield, NC; New Orleans, LA; Philadelphia, PA; San Juan, TX; Tucson, AZ; and Tchula, MS.

(continued from page 153)

program was established through the efforts of students Catherine Colyer and Litza Ansell, who worked with the Associate Dean of Students and the Wisconsin Union Directorate (WUD), to form a planning committee and begin assembling and organizing their proposal.

In the spring of 1990, twenty-five students boarded vans and headed off on the first Alternative Break trips to Immokalee, Florida and San Juan, Texas. The trips were deemed successful, and the planning committee became an official part of WUD under the Travel Committee. The following two years saw the addition of more spring break trips as well as winter and summer trips to accommodate increasing student interest.

The program continued to enlarge, as this year, over 150 participants traveled to work sites in Boston, MA; Clairfield, TN; Denver, CO; Eagle Butte, SD; Franklin, NC; Enfield, NC; New Orleans, LA; Philadelphia, PA; San Juan, TX; Tucson, AZ; and Tchula, MS.

Jennifer Collins, Director of the Alternative Breaks Program says, "The Alternative Breaks Program has given students a chance to meet other students that they would not normally meet, and improves upon the reputation of the UW and its students."

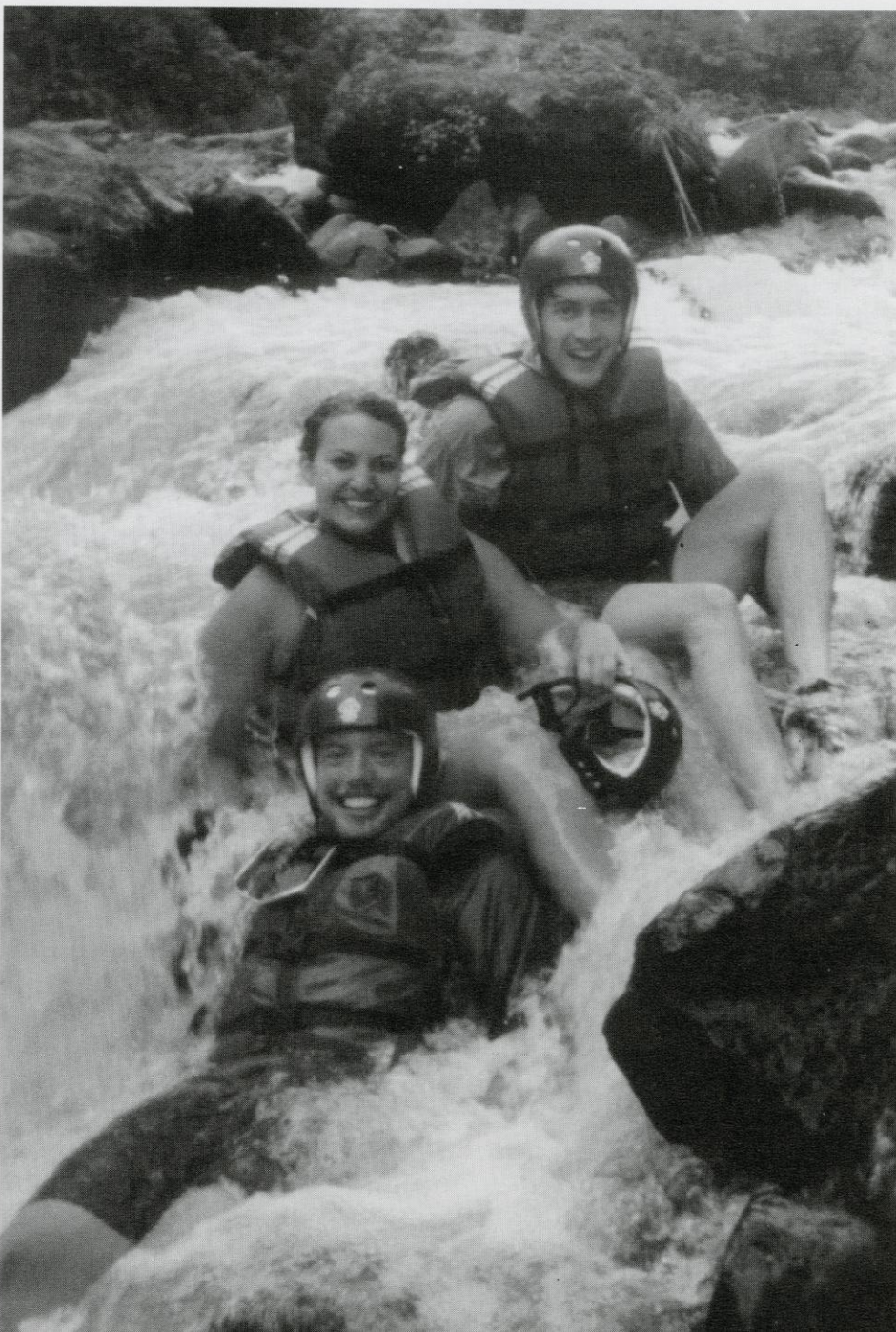
In the future, Jennifer would like to see the program continue to grow and become less expensive so that it can involve more students. In the meantime she always encourages students "to give it a go, as everyone has an incredible time regardless of their site."



photos courtesy of | [kevin vonck](#)



photos courtesy of | tiffany lamkins



An Experience Like No Other

by melissa delman

One of the ways students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison decide to enrich their education is by studying abroad. The UW offers sixty different programs to its students and students of other universities that send undergraduates, to six continents and the farthest reaches of the world - from Egypt to Ecuador. But before students tackle this lengthy endeavor, it is essential that the student understand the importance of their personal reasons for studying abroad, choosing an appropriate destination, and the cost of the trip. The UW Madison web site for studying abroad provides students with essential information and can help aid them in designing their trip.

Before students can even consider studying abroad and all of its complications, they must seriously think about why they would want to embark on this journey. Five reasons UW students choose to study abroad are: the chance to win a scholarship from the Office of International Studies and Program, the opportunity to use one's financial aid package from the UW on a study abroad program, to take classes of equal caliber to UW classes, to earn credits that transfer to the UW in order to build a good grade point average, and not only to enhance academic life, but to also add culture and experience to your own.

Once a student decides that travelling abroad is an appropriate decision in his or her academic career, s/he is encouraged to take a personal interest survey to help match him to a country that would be beneficial to his studies and needs. In addition, counselors working in the study abroad office invite students to discuss their questions and concerns regarding the different programs.

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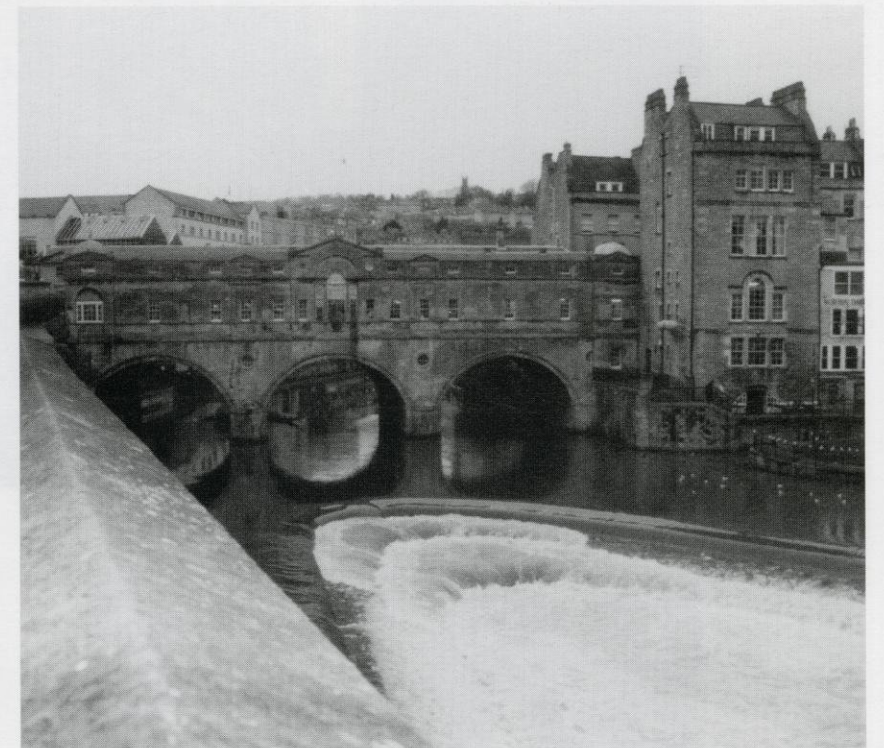
An Experience Like No Other

The basic cost of a trip includes tuition, room and board, and every day living expenses that students living in Wisconsin would pay for as well. The UW offers many different avenues to help make trip affordable for nearly every student.

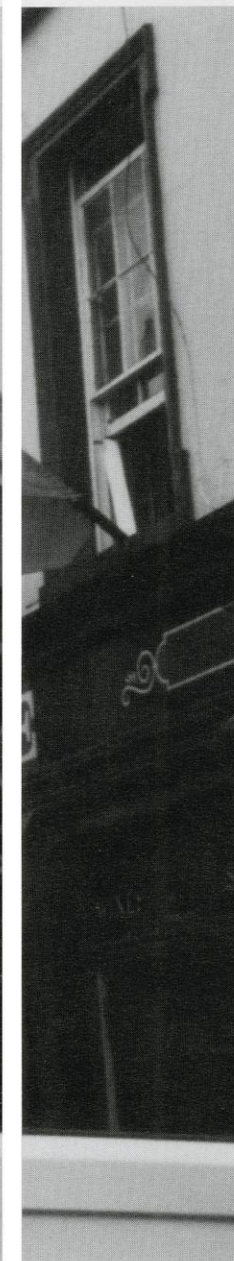
(continued from page 157)

Money is a realistic concern for many once they decide to study abroad. Often, prospective study abroad students imagine the trip to cost an exorbitant amount of money plus UW tuition. This assumption, however, is incorrect. The basic cost of a trip includes tuition, room and board, and every day living expenses that students living in Wisconsin would pay for as well. The UW offers many different avenues to help make trip affordable for nearly every student. Some ideas include different scholarships offered at the UW and outside sources, program-specific funding, special honors program funding, and working abroad.

Once a student has secured a financial situation, the difficult process finally becomes a reality. Students must meet with a counselor to help choose the right program. Then the students must fill out an application. Interviews both in *(continued on page 161)*



photos courtesy | kate brockman



An Experience Like No Other

(continued from page 158)

English or in a foreign language are not uncommon in the application process. Due to the limited space, interviews are often required to introduce the applicant to a specific program and the individuals that assist in running it. Students usually find out if they are accepted to a program within three or four weeks of their interview.

Finally, studying abroad can be as rewarding socially as academically. Students are exposed to people and cultures from all over the world of which they are not used to or know nothing about. In this program, students are usually going to school and taking classes in their second language. Although at times studying abroad may seem like an interesting program that will be easy, it definitely is not. In order to study abroad, one must take all of the necessary steps in planning the location and overall trip.

The process and experience are meant to be rewarding and exciting. Fortunately, the UW is very helpful and does a good job of matching its students with countries that promise rewards and excitement.

studying abroad can be as rewarding socially as academically. Students are exposed to people and cultures from all over the world of which they are not used to or know nothing about.



photos courtesy of | colleen jungbluth



and Living Learning

by andrea thimm

Choosing a place to live is an eventful experience for every student. Although initially the search can prove to be a big hassle, most students find it worthwhile since it's a chance for a new beginning with new people in a different atmosphere. For freshman, the choice is usually between university or private housing. For upperclassmen, the choice is often more difficult. Sophomores still have the option of living in the dorms, but many decide that this is not for them, and move to a house, co-op or apartment.

Many issues affect your choice of where you would like to live. For freshman the first major issue is meeting people. They see living in the dorms as an easy way to meet people at a large university. The dorms are a place where you see the same people every day and therefore have the opportunity to develop close relationships. As UW freshman Mo Patterson said, "Dorms are something every college student should experience at least once because it gives those students the first true experience of college life."

However, this experience is just that, after which many people want to get out of what they view as the more unpleasant side of living in the dorms: the noise, the elevators, and the community bathroom. With this wish, comes the search for the perfect apartment. Although apartments aren't cheap, compared to the dorms they are not that costly. Now, the apartment hunt is something that can be done both on-line and through ads.

The best part about living in an apartment is that you live alone. As UW sophomore Sarah Knuteson said, "Living alone is great. I LOVE living alone." Even with roommates, apartments are a chance for everyone to have their own room and space. Although after living in a relatively private area of a fraternity where "I

was always excited about never getting sleep," student Aron Kramer related that, "We'd always feel free to walk around our apartment wearing whatever. Then, when we moved to State Street all these people started staring. Go figure."

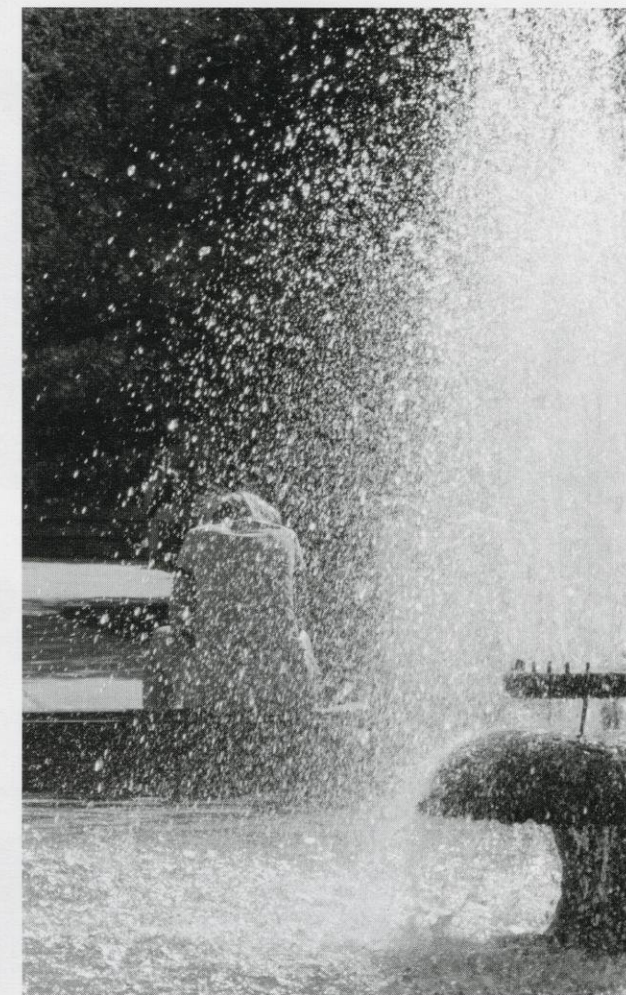
Another living option available at Madison are co-ops. With "rules" like nudity goes whenever you want in some co-ops, many people feel that they have stepped back to the 1970's. In co-op's approximately 20-30 people live in a large house, each with their own room. Everyone takes turns cooking; many of the co-ops specialize in vegetarian meals. The privacy provided by your own room and the relatively cheap rent often draws many people to this type of living.

Fraternities and sororities are also a popular places to live. Many members live there their sophomore year. This is truly a unique experience as you live with all guys or all girls. In this environment, you are more or less guaranteed if not your own party, at least a party to go to. In addition, you are always surrounded by your friends. As UW sophomore Linsey Conroy said, "It's ten times better than living in the dorms. It's still community living but everyone you're living with is your friend."

Finally, private residence halls are always an option open to students, and especially popular with students from areas outside of Wisconsin. In places such as the Towers, Statesider, Highlander, or the Langdon, residents are provided their own cafeteria, maid service, sometimes free massages, and much more. Although some people enjoy the relative privacy of these halls, after living in these areas their freshman year some people feel that they missed the experience of getting to know different



photos by | natalie jamison



(continued from page 162)

people through the public residence halls. This often prompts students to move to public residence halls their second year. As Vicki Bomben, who was without a roommate for almost all of her freshman year said, "Living alone is great-for getting dressed without people watching, for long nights of doing homework, or insomnia without roommate's yelling, but next year I want a roommate who'll talk with me about absolutely everything and nothing all at the same time."

Living experiences are truly unique in that they give everyone a chance to meet other people and learn to live with other people. Each and every kind test the limits of how you interact with people and what kind of friends you will make. No matter where you live every year, each place is a learning experience.



Barr, Ogg West



Bashford and Gregory, Tripp



Becker, Witte B



Bierman, Slichter



photo by | yogini patel



Bleyer, Bradley



Buck, Cole



Bullis, Ogg West



Whitbeck, Sellery B



Bunge, Elizabeth Waters

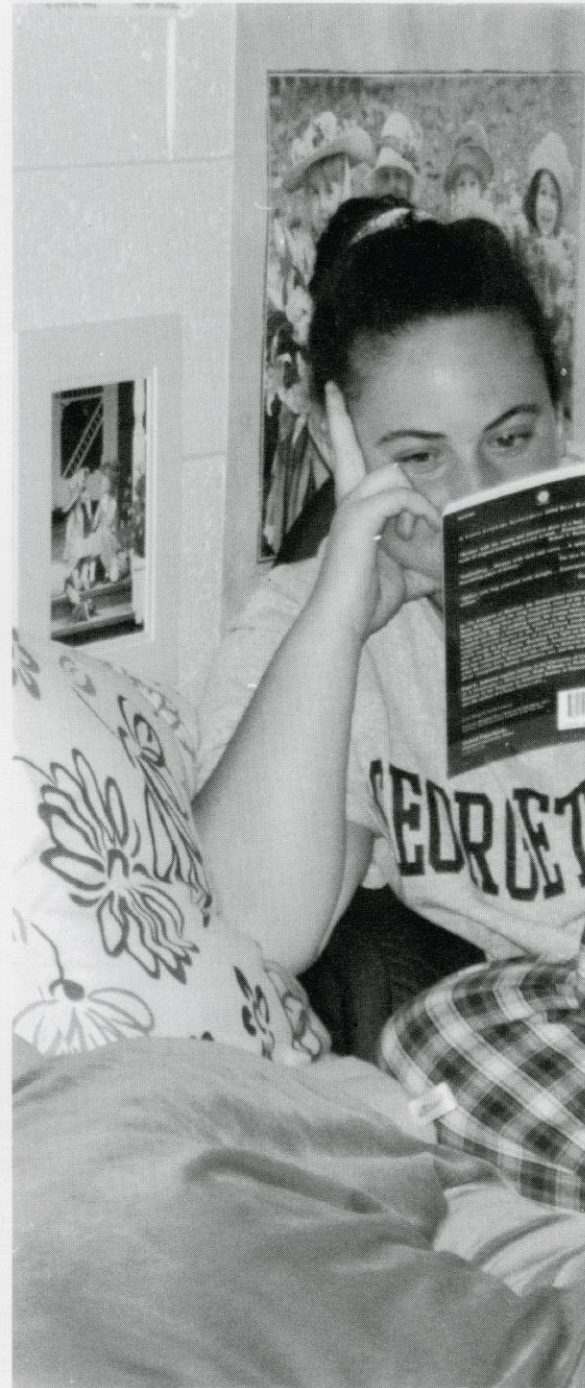


photo by | yogini patel



Conover, Kronshage



Cool, Bradley



Callahan, Sellery B



Carns, Elizabeth Waters



Dawe, Elizabeth Waters



Detling, Sellery A



Duggar, Ogg West



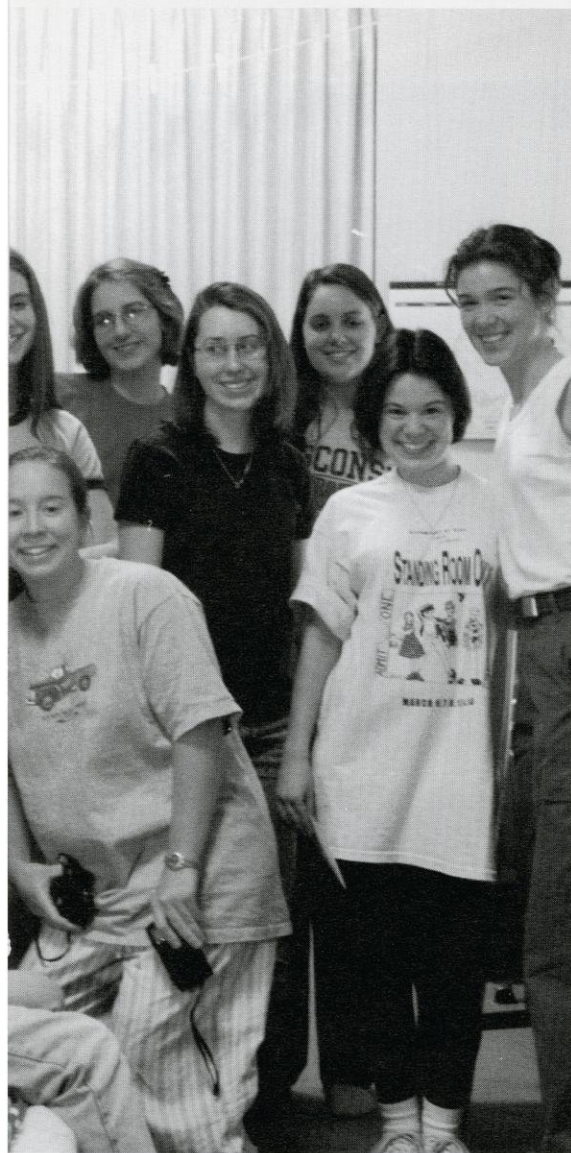
Elsom, Bradley



Fallows, Vilas and Botkin, Tripp



photo by | renee weinberger



Fletcher, Sellery A



Frisby, Sellery A



Fulcher, Witte B



Gavin, Slichter

Hanning, Elizabeth Waters



Hazeltine, Sellery A



Gillin, Sellery B



Henmon, Bradley



Gilman, Kronshage



Herrick, Witte B



Goldberg, Slichter



Hill, Elizabeth Waters

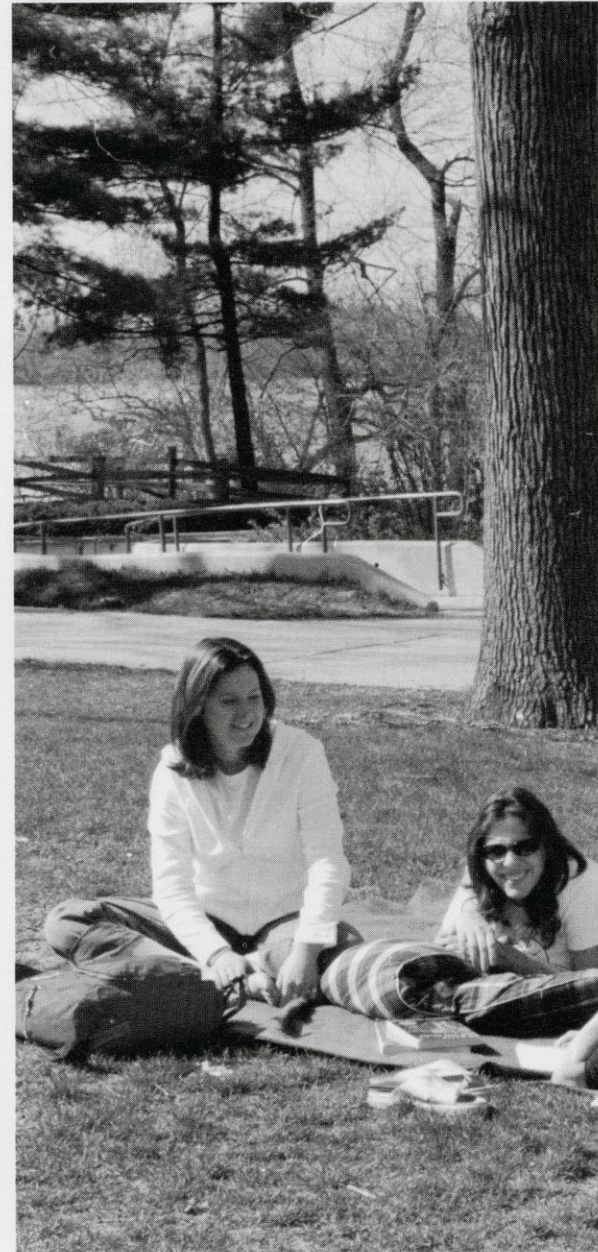


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Jackson, Sellery B



Johnson, Elizabeth Waters



Jones, Kronshage



Juaire, Witte A

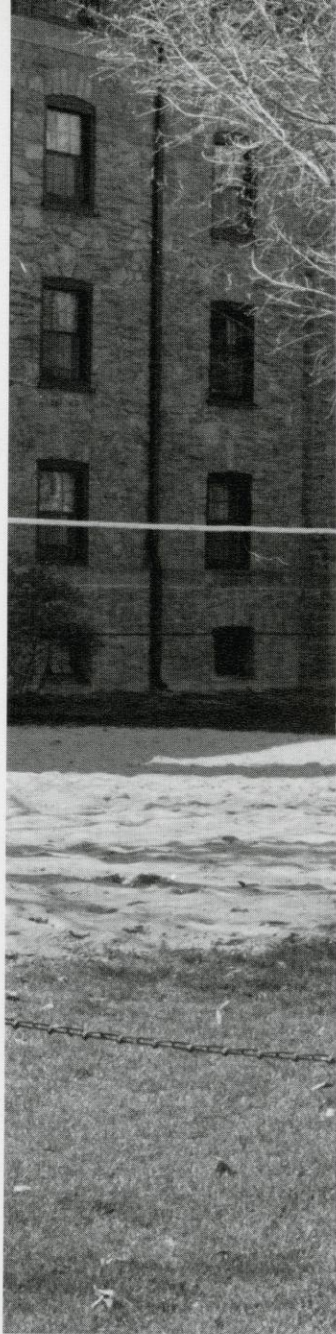
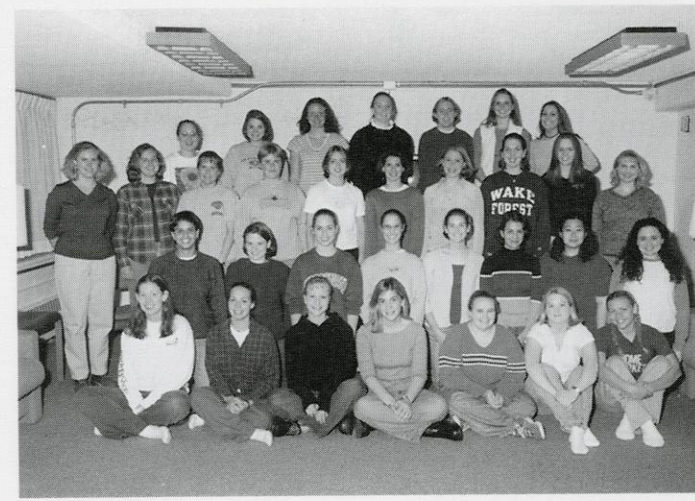


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Kiekhofer, Cole



Leith, Ogg East



Luedke, Slichter



MacLachlan, Witte A



Mayhew, Sellery A



Manning, Witte A



Martin, Witte A



McCaffrey, Sullivan

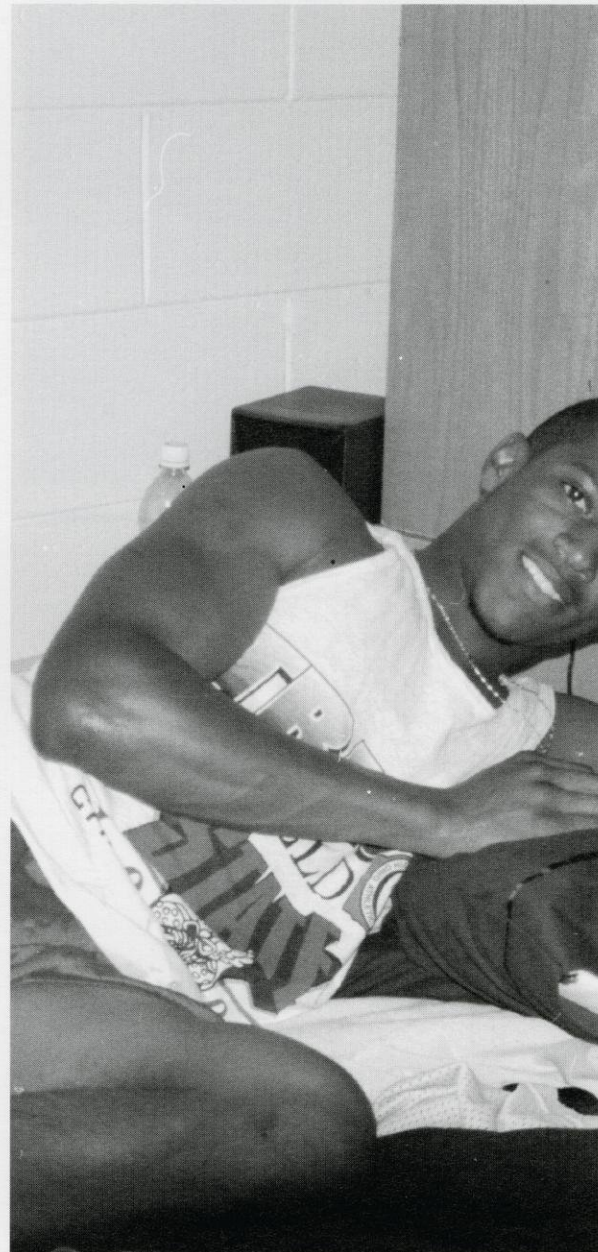


photo by | yogini patel



Meek, Witte B



Nardin, Sellery A



Ochsner and
Tarrant, Adams



Olson, Sullivan



Page, Ogg East



Patton, Witte A



Perkins, Sellery A



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Perlman, Sellery B



Pitman, Witte A



Rawlings, Witte A



Pearson, Elizabeth Waters



Ross, Cole



Sessler, Witte B



Snow, Cole



Swenson, Kronshage



Trilling, Elizabeth Waters



Wales, Sellery A



Washburne, Witte A



Winslow-Faville and Richardson, Adams



Young, Witte A



photo by | yogini patel

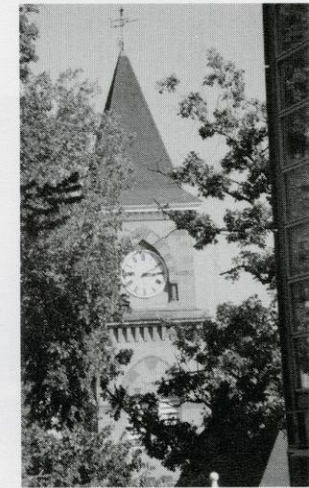
photo courtesy of | University News & Information Service



gallery • happenings
seniors • year-in-review
life • events

graduates

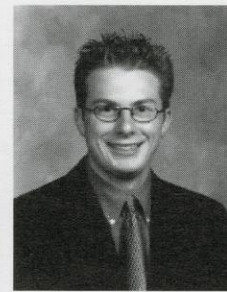
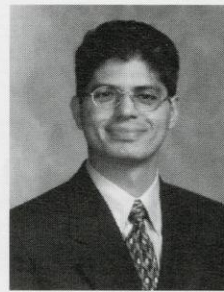
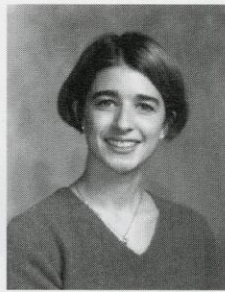
These are some of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Class of 2000. Some made it out in four years; some have been here long enough to receive their PhD. They have all studied different things during their time here and are moving on to do different things in different parts of the world. Their common bond: memories of their time spent at UW - Madison.



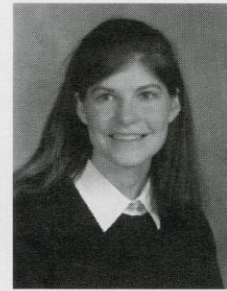
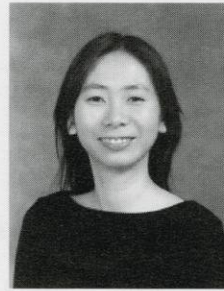
Edited by Ellen Minga

photos by | natalie jamison

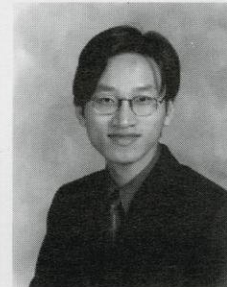
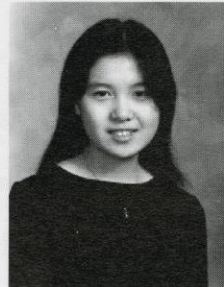
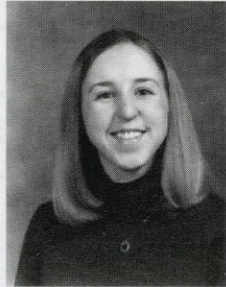
Jennifer Acker
Accounting
Jennifer Anderson
Accounting
Jawad Babar
Accounting
Tim Becker
Accounting
Dong-Hyun Choi
Accounting



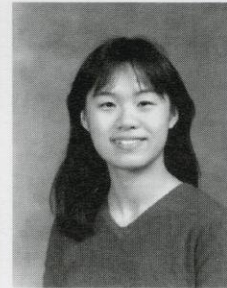
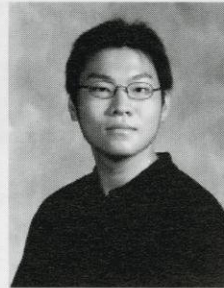
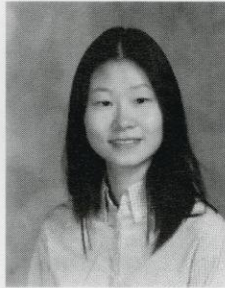
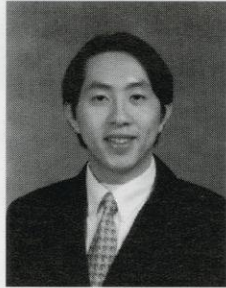
Bhavani Chundury
Accounting
Kiki Ciputra
Accounting
Christina Fok
Accounting
Kathleen Foster
Accounting
Susi Gunawan
Accounting



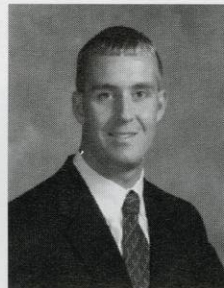
Jill Helminger
Accounting
Vicky Hui
Accounting
Yee Yan Law
Accounting
Tang Li
Accounting
Jennifer Wiza
Accounting



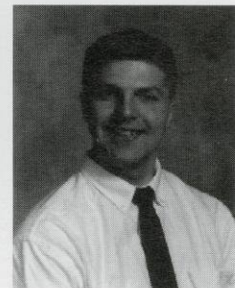
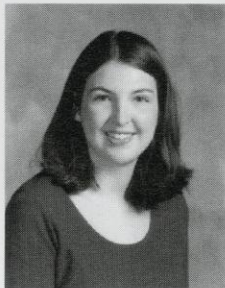
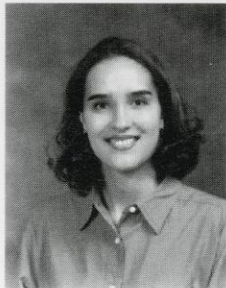
Vincent Fung
Accounting & Computer Science
Stephanie Ho
Accounting & Finance
Jacques Lam Cheuk Kit
Accounting & Finance
Carol Leung
Accounting & Finance
Evelene Zacharia
Accounting & Finance

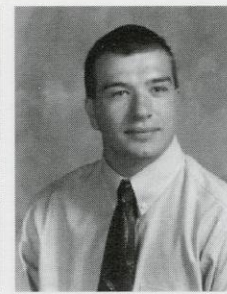
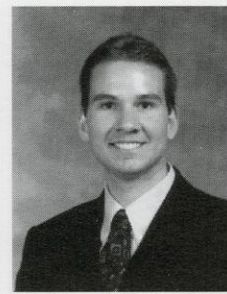
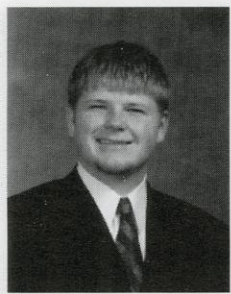


Ivony Utomo
Accounting & G. & RMI
Jason Mittag
Accounting & Political Science
Nicholas Craanen
Accounting; Finance; Risk Management
Jason Pond
Accounting; Risk Management; Insurance
Carrie Derksen
Actuarial Science



Caryn Ziebell
Actuarial Science & Risk Management
Kristin Regal
Agricultural Business
Jodi Ann Dombeck
Agricultural Business & Management
Sarah Fairchild
Agricultural Business Management
Tim Luepke
Agricultural Business Management

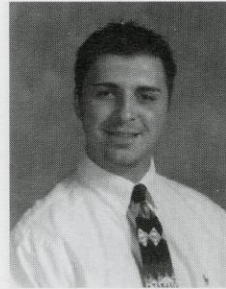
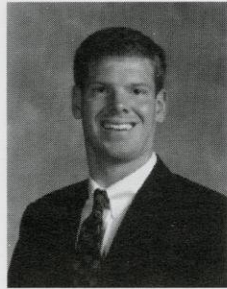
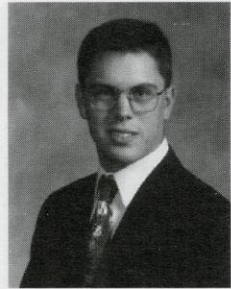




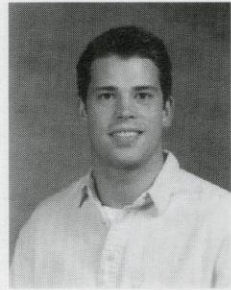
Detefsen Robert
Agricultural Business Management
Christopher Herlache
Agricultural Econ.
Martha Payne
Agricultural Econ.
Steven Rammer
Agricultural Econ.
Tedd Guttmann
Agricultural Engineering



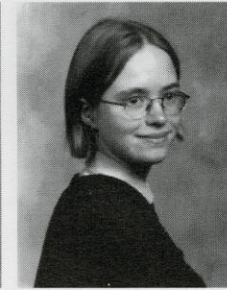
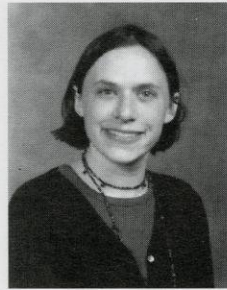
Silvia Kosasih
Agricultural Engineering
Ali Senn
Agricultural Engineering
Kimberly Sprecker
Agricultural Journalism
Lori Wolfe
Agricultural Journalism
Matthew Balfanz
Agricultural Science Bus. Con.



Christopher Lueder
Agriculture
Luke Wiedenfeld
Agriculture
Toby Bender
Animal Science
Brynn Hanson
Animal Science
Casandra Konopacki
Animal Science



Benjamin Beere
Animal Science/Agricultural Econ.
Maria Mhula
Anthropology
Katherine A. Newman
Anthropology
Hitomi Sato
Anthropology
Shibani Munshi
Anthropology & French

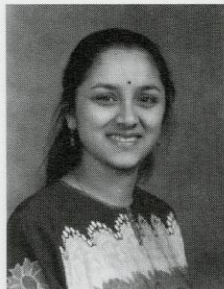


Sara Baumgart
Art
Kirsten Frank
Art
Sarah Barga
Art & Spanish
Sarah Caristenson
Art Education
Emily Durham
Art History

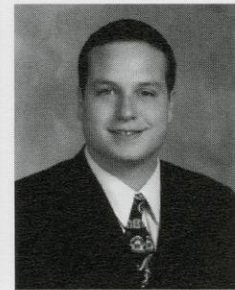
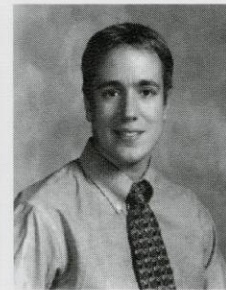
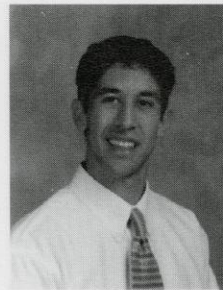
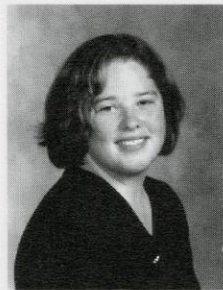


Marti Jonjak
Art History
Amelia Podraza
Art History
Beverly Statland
Art History
Sukolratanam Nattakarn
Asian Studies
Myoungsoo Ryu
Asian Studies

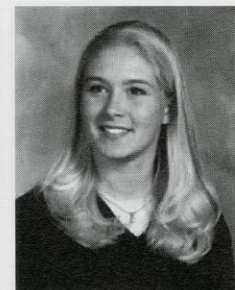
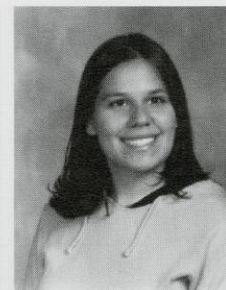
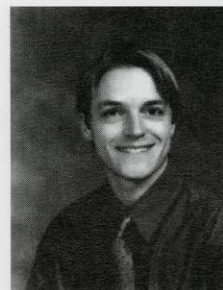
Angela Roethel
Audiology
Deepti L. Bellur
Bacteriology
Trisha Brakmanis
Bacteriology
Soraya Chaturongakul
Bacteriology
Peggy Johnson
Bacteriology



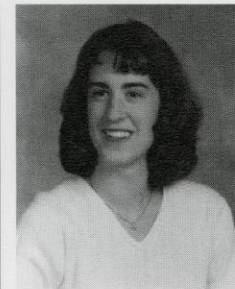
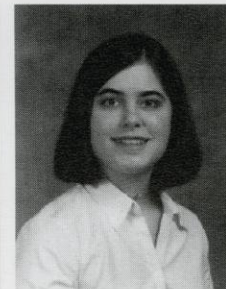
Marcy Richards
Bacteriology
Allison Sanders
Bacteriology
Steven Smriga
Bacteriology
Joshua Sotos
Bacteriology
Evan Wolfe
Bacteriology



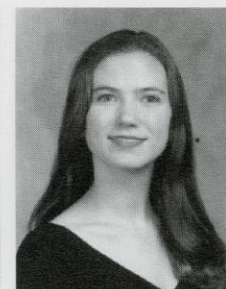
Kelly Schneider
Bacteriology & Spanish
Yee Shan N. Tsui
Bba
Matthew Meiners
Bba-Mkt.
Miriam Fried
Behavioral Science
Kristen Riebau
Behavioral Science



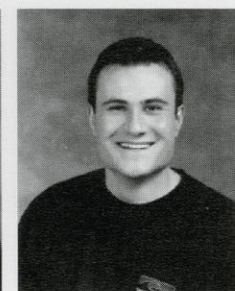
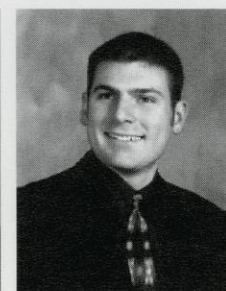
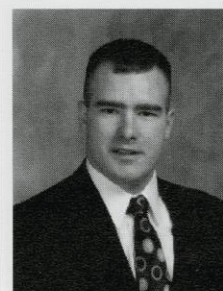
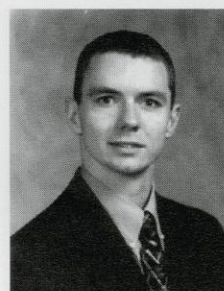
Damaris Drohin Cintron
Behavioral Science & Law
Theresa Hilleman
Behavioral Science & Law
Lisa Skrzczkoski
Behavioral Science & Law
Remy Stocks
Behavioral Science; Law; Psychology
Allison Szejna
Behavioral Science; Law; Social Welfare

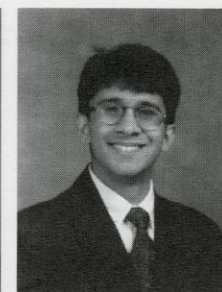
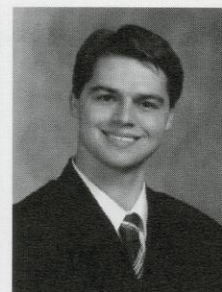
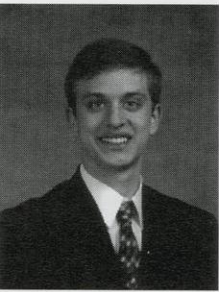


Nicole Tori Rogoski
Bfa Dance
Ann-Marie Nelson
Bfa-Fine Art
Stella Awua
Biochemistry
Theodora Bunch
Biochemistry
Vivian Choi
Biochemistry



Seda Eminaga
Biochemistry
Michael Hoverson
Biochemistry
Richard Koch
Biochemistry
Carlo La Forgia
Biochemistry
Dimitri Laskoski
Biochemistry

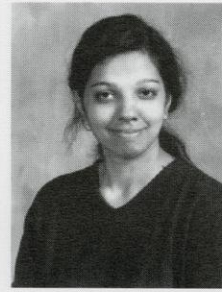
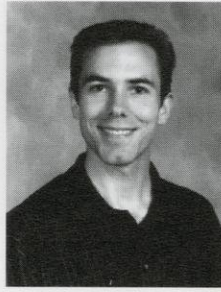
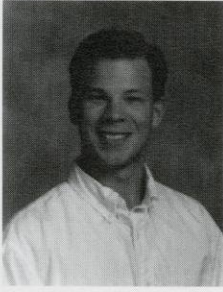




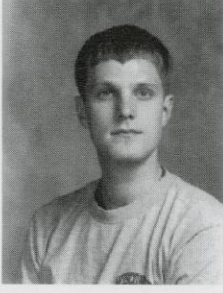
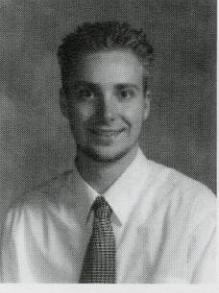
Bryan Laundre
Biochemistry
Vicky Ling
Biochemistry
Bridget Marquis
Biochemistry
Erik Mikkelsen
Biochemistry
Sanjeev Shah
Biochemistry



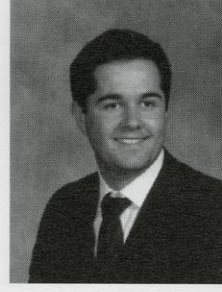
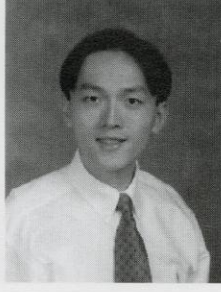
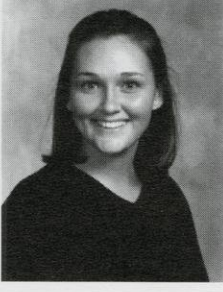
Michael Waddell
Biochemistry
Se-Wei Wong
Biochemistry
Anna Fisher
Biology
Hyejin Kwak
Biology
Biao Sun
Biophysics



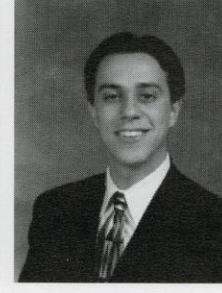
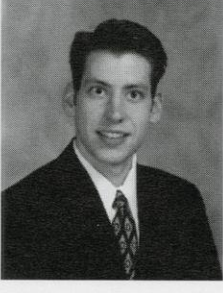
Leigh R. Hansen
Bs & L
Eric Hayes
Bs & L
Chad Ziegler
Bs & L
Damini Dawar
Bs Ece
Ruth Nguyen
Bs-Hec



Todd Filo
Bsme
John Franks
Business
Kimberly Gerdes
Business
Norah Hoppe
Business
Brittny Johnson
Business

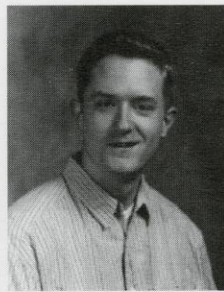
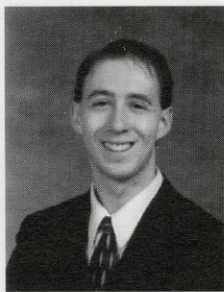


Jaime Keller
Business
Jessica Knox
Business
Howard Lam
Business
Filip Lorentzen
Business
Julie Lorge
Business

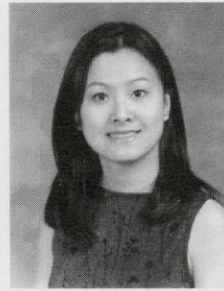
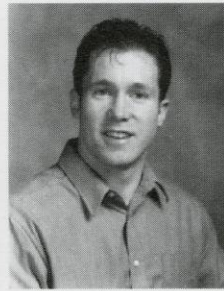
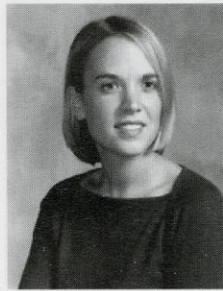


Pik Wah Mou
Business
Patrick Myers
Business
Pui-Gee Poon
Business
Dana Rosenthal
Business
Jonathan Soroka
Business

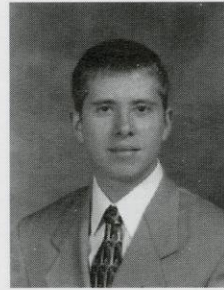
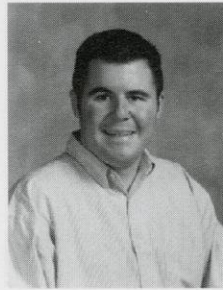
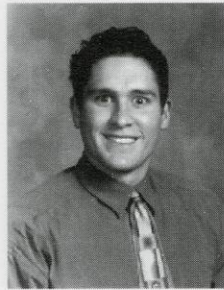
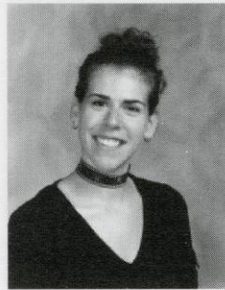
Robert Suesse
Business
Mark Thomas
Business
Elizabeth Waldera
Business
Stephen Wilson
Business
Akiko Fujikawa
Business Information System



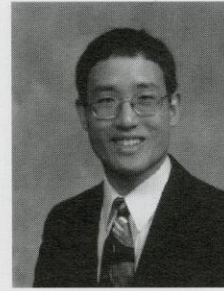
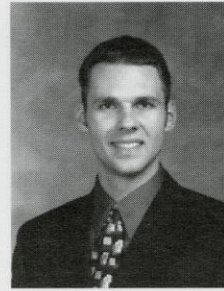
Andrea Meeker
Business Management
Kara Schroeder
Business(Marketing)
Suzanne Kelley
Business/Mark Management/HR
Mathias Bingaman
Business; Finance & Risk Management Ins
Jing Jin
C.S.



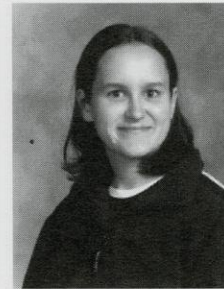
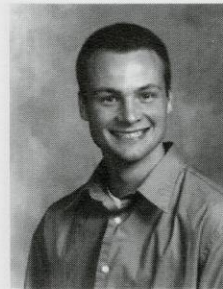
Elysa Charlestein
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Edward McCright
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Jonathan Nero
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James Sepp
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Erin Bitante
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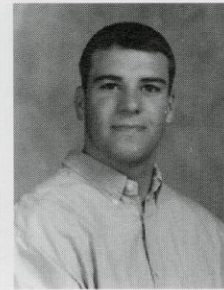
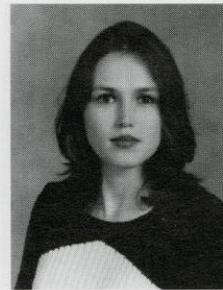
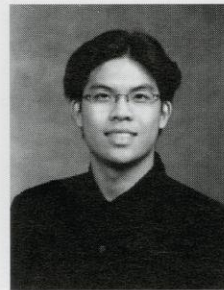
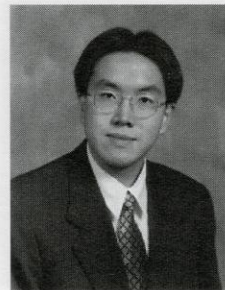
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Molly Moon
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Dian Arifin
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Brock Baker
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Victor Chen
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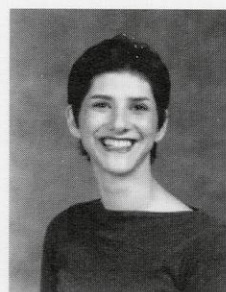
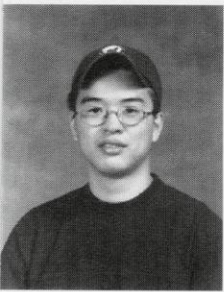


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Josephine M. Hill
Chemical Engineering
Christopher Jergovic
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Heather Kane
Chemical Engineering
Margaret Koch
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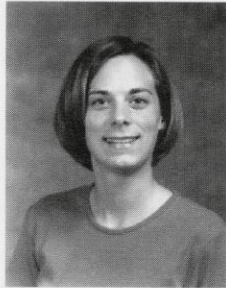
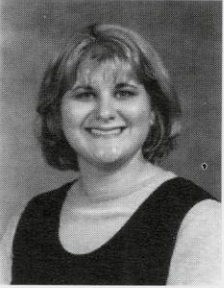


Kafei Lau
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John Lin
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Yelena Livshits
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Benjamin Rothschild
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Derik Ward
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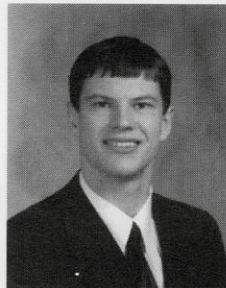
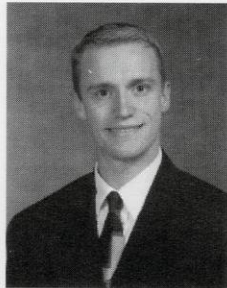
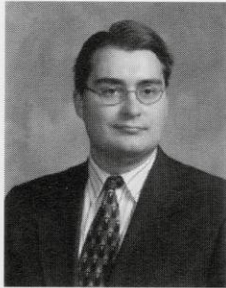
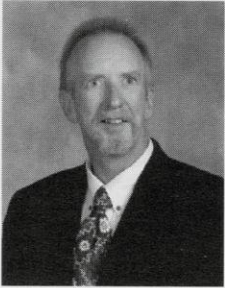
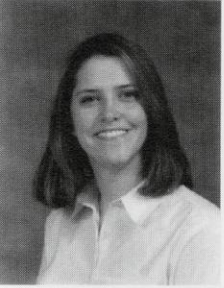




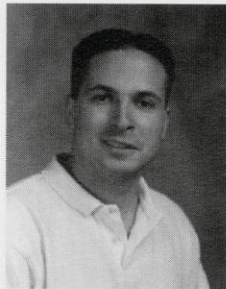
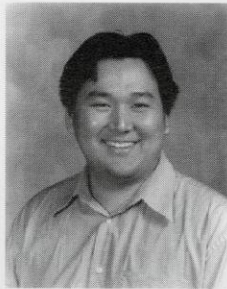
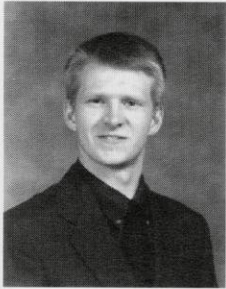
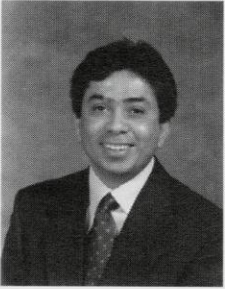
Kui Chan
Chemistry
Sarah Christensen
Chemistry
Margot Paulick
Chemistry
Kari Deffke
Child & Family Studies
Melissa Schwartz
Child & Family Studies



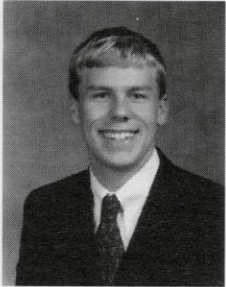
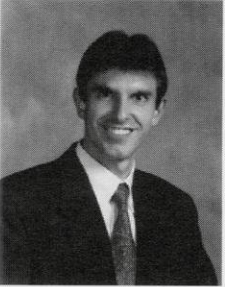
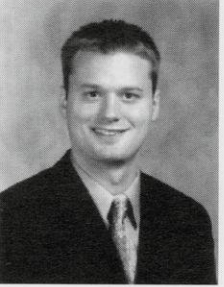
Stephanie Kvasnik
Child & Family Studies/Social Welfare
Anne Garvey
Child & Family Studies/Spanish
Molly Farmer
Child And Family Studies
Lauren Lindner
Child And Family Studies
Wendy Natter
Child And Family Studies



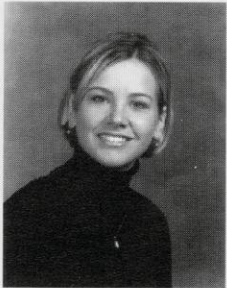
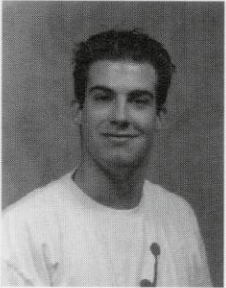
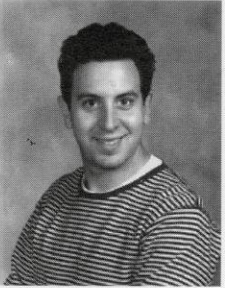
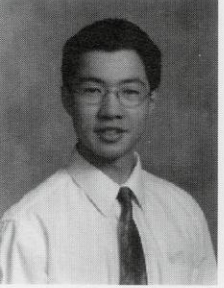
Heather Smith
Child And Family Studies
David R Niedfeldt
Chinese II
John Baneck
Civil Engineering
Timothy Bobinski
Civil Engineering
Michael Glen
Civil Engineering



Kristin Holly
Civil Engineering
Marcus Januario
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Steven M. Keidl
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Stephen Manganiello
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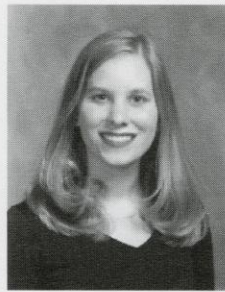
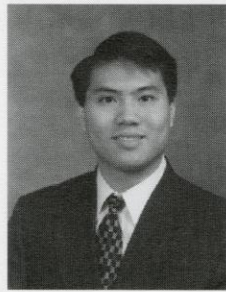


Alex Palmer
Civil Engineering
George Parrino
Civil Engineering
Joshua Reinhard
Civil Engineering
Dewi Fauzie
Clinical Laboratory Science
Debra Lehman
Clinical Laboratory Science

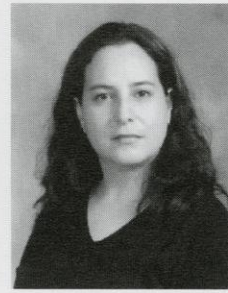
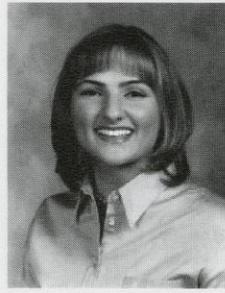


Justin Lo
Clinical Laboratory Science
Jared Baritz
Communication Arts
Eric Brody
Communication Arts
Jill Cornell
Communication Arts
Carrie Covitz
Communication Arts

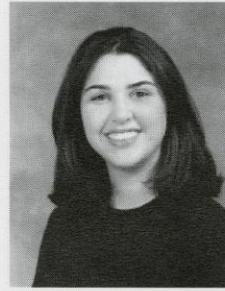
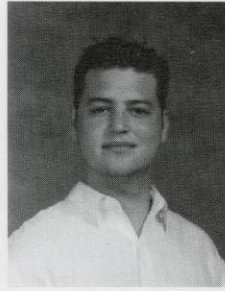
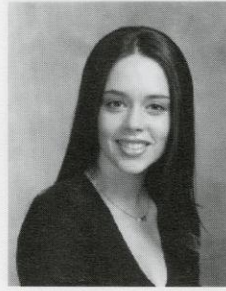
Tommy Dao
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Katherine Feltes
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Julie Ginsburg
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Keri Blair Gralitzer
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Meredith Koepfel
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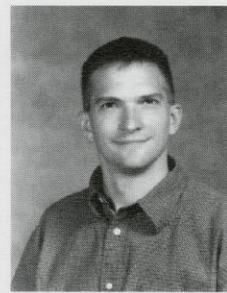
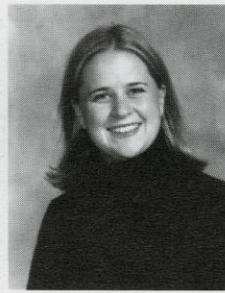
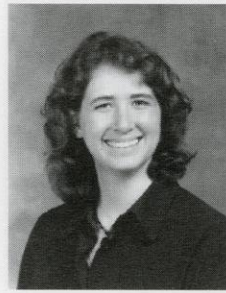
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Marina Lambropoulos
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Danya Marone
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Julie Mefodieva
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Kathryn Pyzyk
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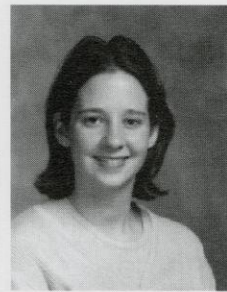
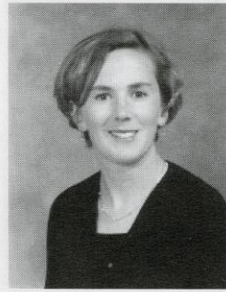
Amy Schulman
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Matthew Shaffer
Communication Arts
Carol Steinberg
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Allison Yerxa
Communication Arts
Christina Grabarczyk
Communication Arts & Psychology



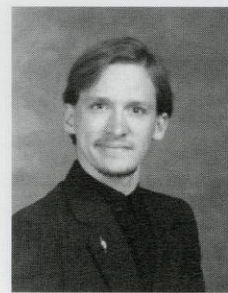
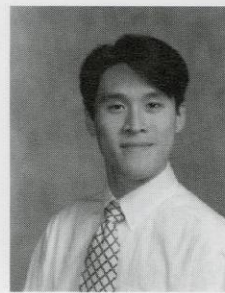
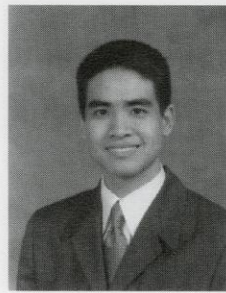
Carrielynn Reinhard
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Lindsey Teetaert
Communication Arts/Journalism
Jaime Nathan
Communication Disorders
Melanie Buhr
Communicative Disorders
James Kessenich
Communicative Disorders

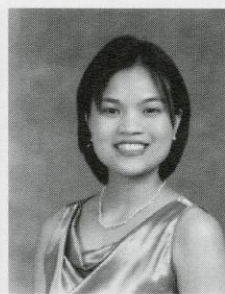
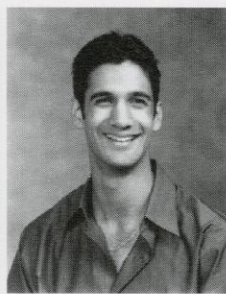
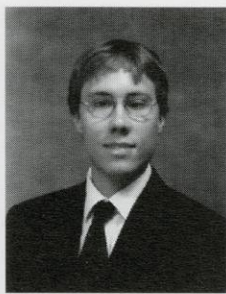
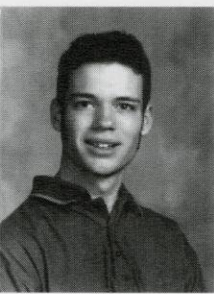


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Kimberly Santy
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Colleen Schneider
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Sarah K. Stuntebeck
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Diane Wanninger
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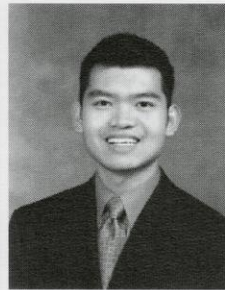
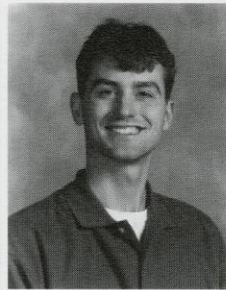
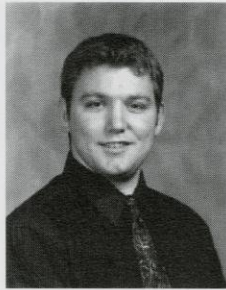


Det Buaklee
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Yah-Chun Chen
Computer Science
Kim Hung Choy
Computer Science
David Emiley
Computer Science
Eric Green
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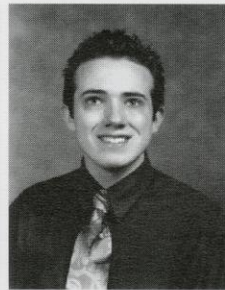
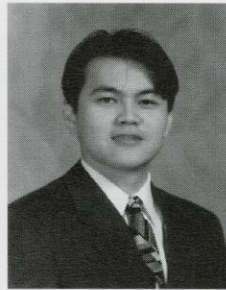
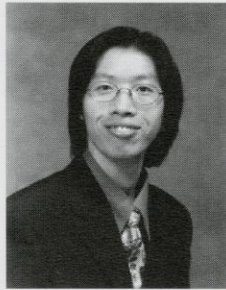




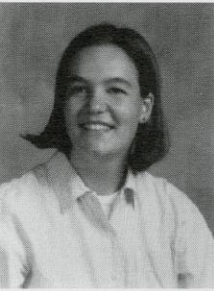
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Ratiya Komalarachun
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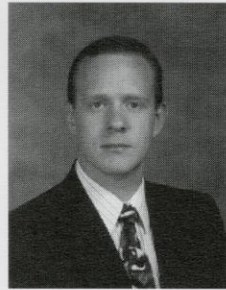
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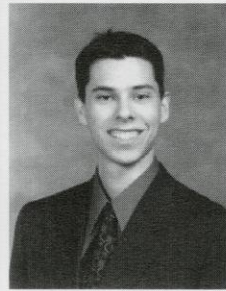
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Kwokshing Tang
Computer Science
Andre Thio
Computer Science
Hwee Har Yeap
Computer Science
Jason Keener
Computer Science/Political Science



Christine Remington
Cons Biol
Justin Welsh
Consumer Affairs In Business
Charles Brausen
Consumer Finance
Randi Friedman
Consumer Journalism
Kyla Kechter
Consumer Science

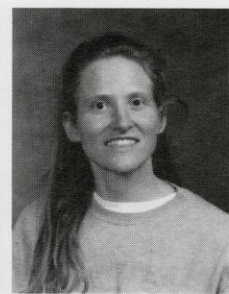


Brooke Pearl
Consumer Science
Aimee B. Yanow
Consumer Science
Christopher Grosspietsch
Consumer Science/Business
Elizabeth L. Day
Consumer Science/Consumer Affair
Koon Chin Chow
Cs



Boytcho Peytchen
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Philip Tolk
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Sara Brantmeier
Dairy Science
Grant Johnson
Dairy Science
Liza Domnitz
Dance

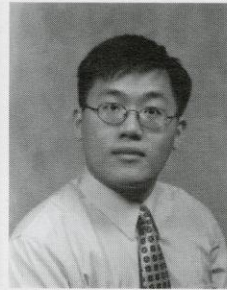
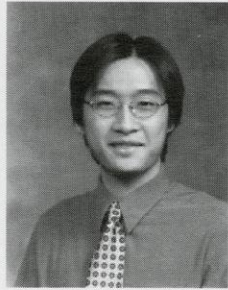
Perry Scanlan
 DbI Clinical Lab Sci. Med. Micro.
 Lok Hang C. Leung
 Dietetics
 Anne Lund
 Dietetics
 Rachel Magy
 Dietetics
 Aimee Marcich
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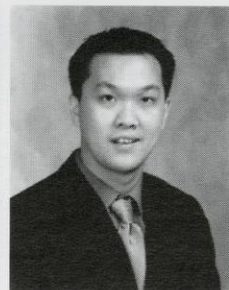
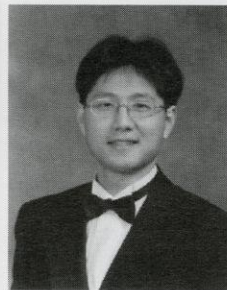
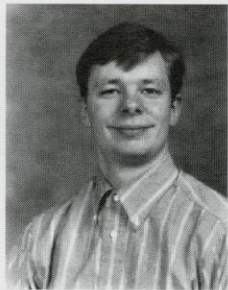
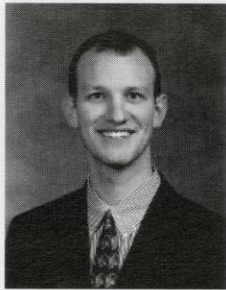
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 Wing-Kay Pui
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 Amy Hagenow
 Dy. Sci./Ag. J
 Jennifer Hasler
 Dy. Sci./Ag. J
 Kayo Okamoto
 East Asian



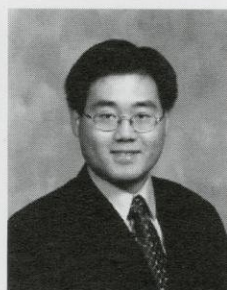
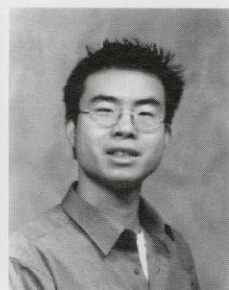
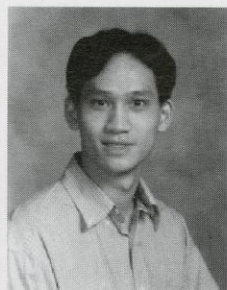
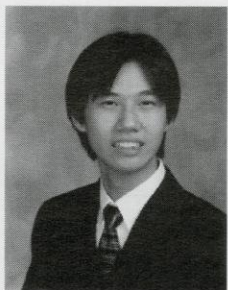
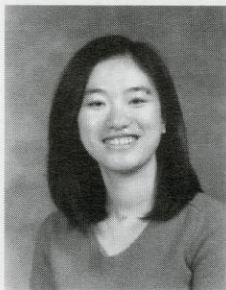
Shu-Chien Chen
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 Chi Cheung
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 Kai-Ming Fung
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 Garrett Holthaus
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 Hio Kuan Lam
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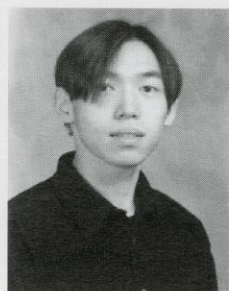
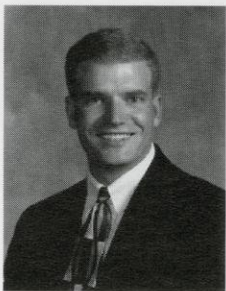
Andrew R. Paullin
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 Mathew Roos
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 Barman Santosa
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 Raymond Sumali
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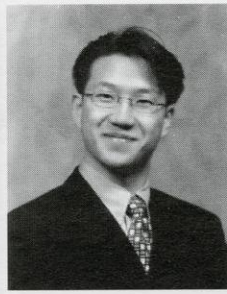


Carrie Chan
 Ece & Cs
 Fernando Tan Kalvin
 Ece & Cs
 Hoi Alfred Yeung
 Ece & Cs
 Bei Wang
 Ece Cs
 Shing Cheung
 Ece/cs

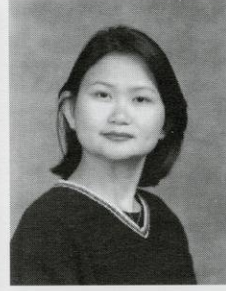
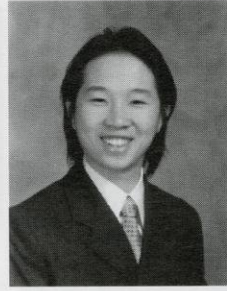
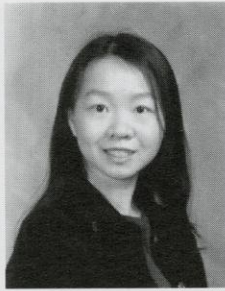


Mark Nyka
 Ece/cs
 Anuradha Chavali
 Economics
 Allison Cheney
 Economics
 Chun Yu Cheng
 Economics
 Bonnie Cosgrove
 Economics

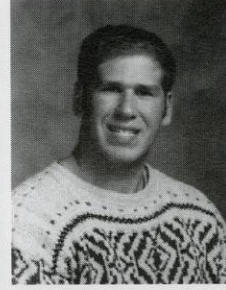
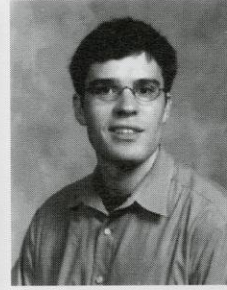
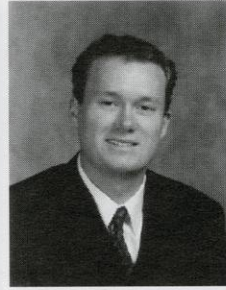




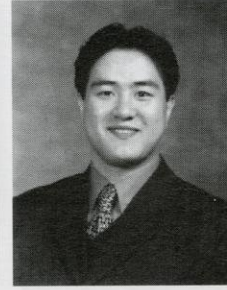
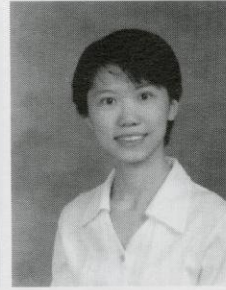
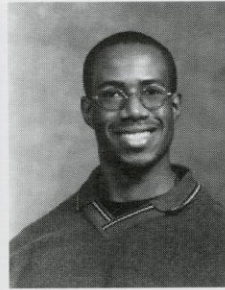
Sukyong Hong
Economics
Yong Tak Jung
Economics
Kam Yin Keung
Economics
Jaewoo Kim
Economics
Eric Kingsbury
Economics



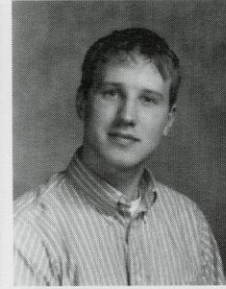
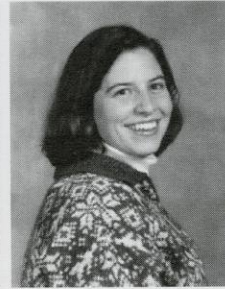
Man Sum Lai
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Lily Leung
Economics
Amanda Lew
Economics
Feller Lokanata
Economics
Norjuliana Mohamed Ali
Economics



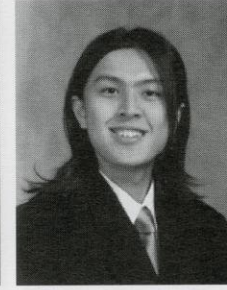
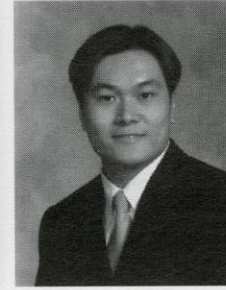
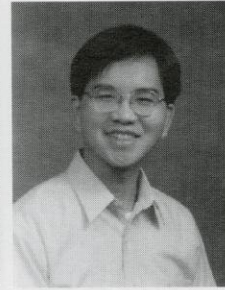
Kenneth Newberry
Economics
Andrea Paradowski
Economics
Peter Shoys
Economics
Nathan Stauber
Economics
Avi Vichniac
Economics



Fong Cheung Hui
Economics & Cs
Tamanjong Fusi
Economics & English
Winnie Lo
Economics & Retail
Jin-Bae Kim
Economics Sociology & Int'L Relations
Elizabeth Dacy
Education

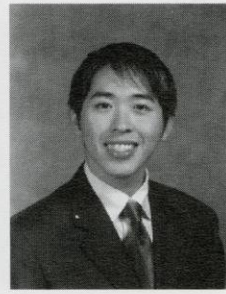
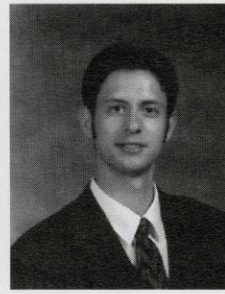
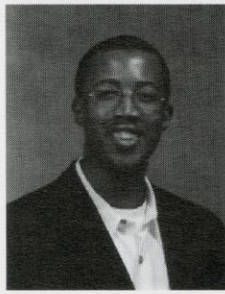


Jamie Hansen
Education
Michelle Hilkert
Education
Ryan Pederson
Education
Patricia Venegas
Education
Lakeisha Jones
Educational Administration

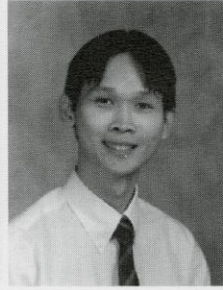
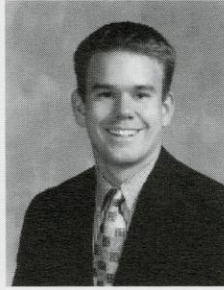


Joe Basile
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Yi Chang
Electrical Engineering
Meng Chong
Electrical Engineering
Devin Chung
Electrical Engineering
Danielle S. Fonoroff
Electrical Engineering

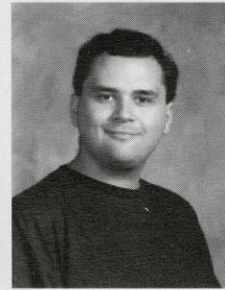
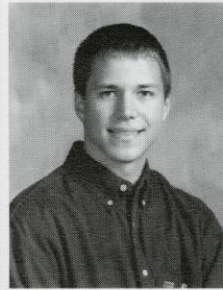
Stephen W. Fusi
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Po-Wai Lee
Electrical Engineering
Christopher Miller
Electrical Engineering
Christopher Swickhamer
Electrical Engineering
Danai Tanchoopanit
Electrical Engineering



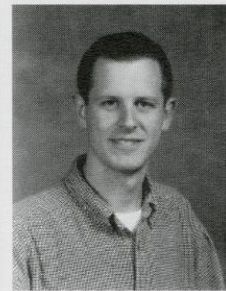
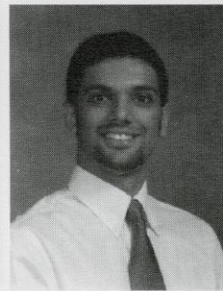
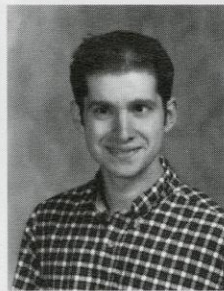
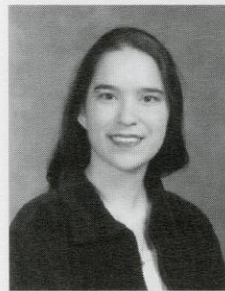
Worapot Tangmunarunkit
Electrical Engineering
Scott Wangen
Electrical Engineering
Jimmy Wijaya
Electrical Engineering
Beth Ferris
Elementary Education
Mandy Gross
Elementary Education



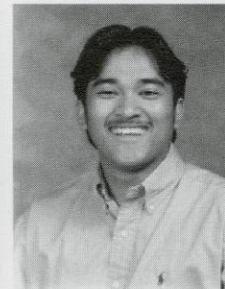
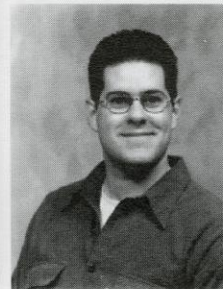
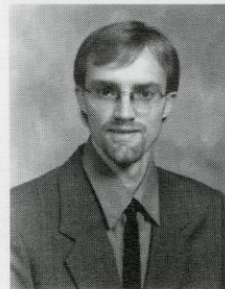
Sara L. Schmiechen
Elementary Education
Roxane Seurer
Elementary Education
Thomas Austin
Engineering
Jon Chudyk
Engineering
Pui Yan Chung
Engineering



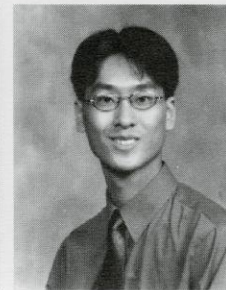
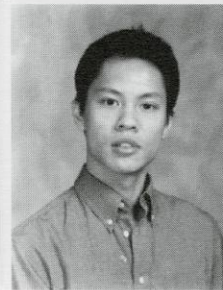
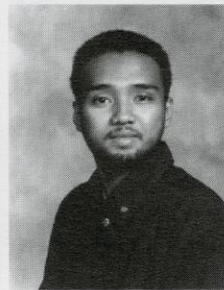
Sylvia DeLong
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Daniel Goldenholz
Engineering
Ravindran Hamish
Engineering
Jenifer Healy
Engineering
Matthew Highstrom
Engineering

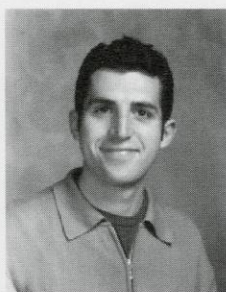


Allen Jahr
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Timothy Kopacz
Engineering
Scott Morton
Engineering
Mohd Fadhil Noordin
Engineering
Kristin Shuda
Engineering



Jeremy Smith
Engineering
Norakmar Sulaiman
Engineering
Eric Tam
Engineering
Sri Weynti
Engineering
Cheuk Shing Lai
Engineering & Cs

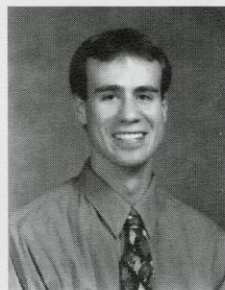
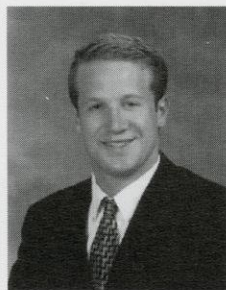
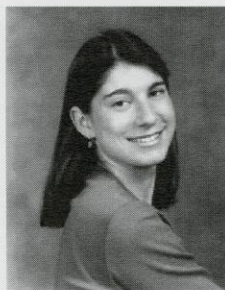




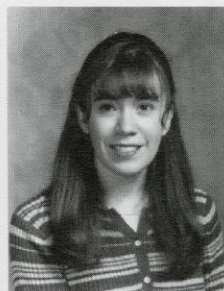
Katherine A. Meyer
Engineering & History
Kathryn Kehoe
Engineering & Psychology
Alexis Bloomberg
English
Shawn Blumberg
English
Elyssa Goldman
English



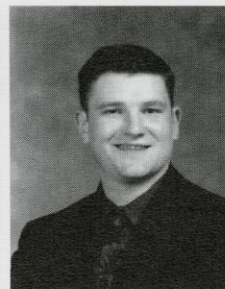
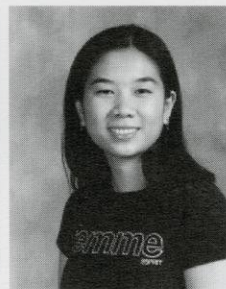
Dana Kaplan
English
Kara Luedtke
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Kristine Marver
English
Emily Netzel
English
Jennifer Spector
English



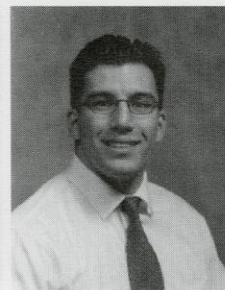
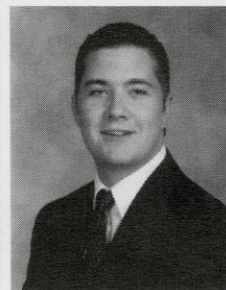
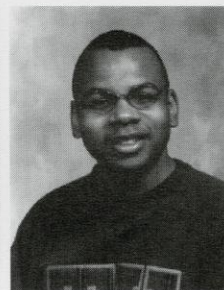
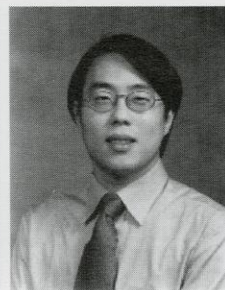
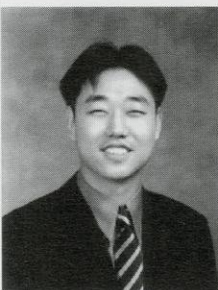
Honglada Thoetkiattikul
Entomology
Valerie Newman
Entomology
Adeline Nkemnji
Family & Consumer Journalism
Matthew Birch
Finance
Neal Dyke
Finance



David Ellenbogen
Finance
Hannah Fink
Finance
Kimberly Froemming
Finance
Douglas Gebauer
Finance
Hoey Sien Go
Finance

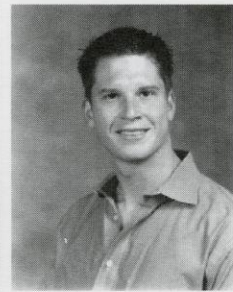
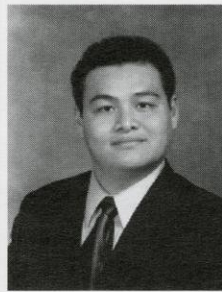


Jeffrey Goldstein
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Evelyn Gunawan
Finance
Sarah Hammes
Finance
Irene Hardjasaputra
Finance
Jeffrey Kist
Finance

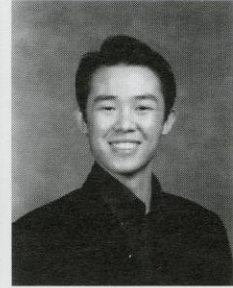
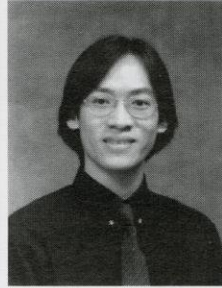
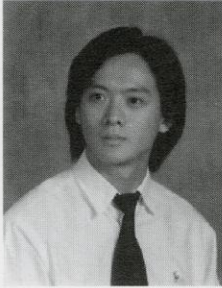
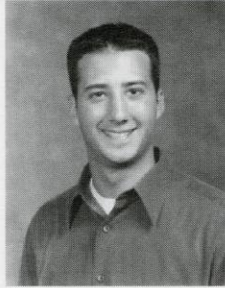


Donghhyun Ko
Finance
Wing-Hi Lam
Finance
Christopher Murphy
Finance
Trent Nelson
Finance
Charles Paksi
Finance

Niraj Patel
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Angelina Tchang
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Eugene Teh
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Daniel Van Dyk
Finance
Si Man Vong
Finance



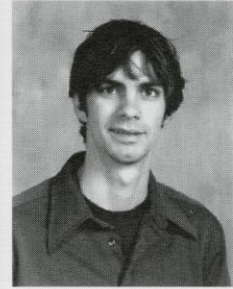
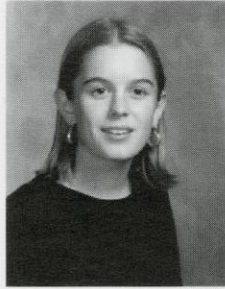
Glenn Wexler
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Chun-Sing Wong
Finance
Eric Wong
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Benny Yuwono
Finance
Lindsay Schlueter
Finance & Management



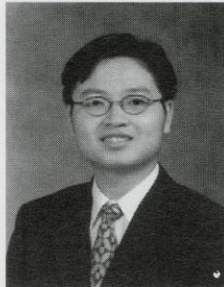
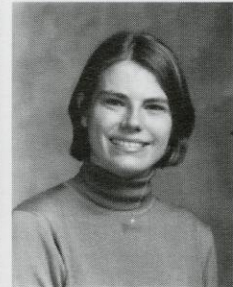
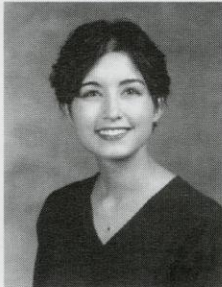
Alison Hemp
Finance & Marketing
Cindy Chow
Finance & Mhr
Yuen-Sum Wong
Finance & Mis
Erlyn Sulistio
Finance & Risk Management Insurance
Sarah Humphrey
French



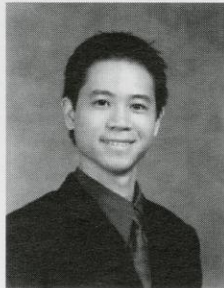
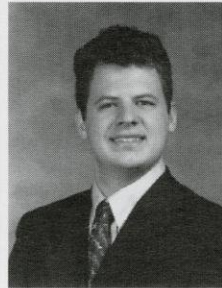
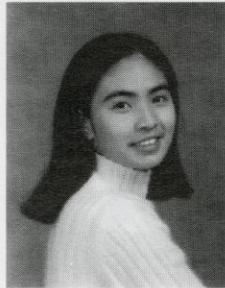
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French
Leeanne Berger
French & International Relations
Darcie Hoffmann
French & International Relations
Ryan Smith
French & Molecular Biology
Amber Fritch
French & Spanish

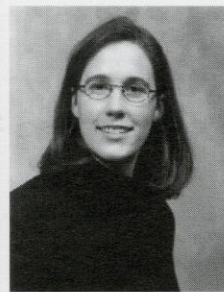
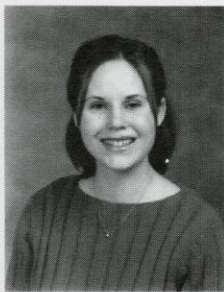


Monica Awe
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Kelly Buono
Genetics
Wendy M Hapke
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Patrice Held
Genetics
Hong Shing Lee
Genetics

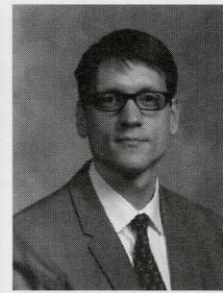


Rosemarie A. Ramirez
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Wai Chi Mimi Cheng
Geog & Gis
Kyle W. Gradinger
Geography
Pola Jakacki
Geography
Nga Tar Tai
Geography

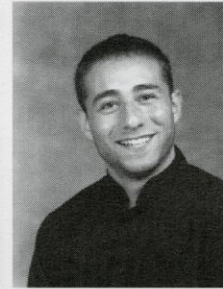
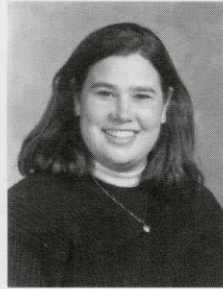
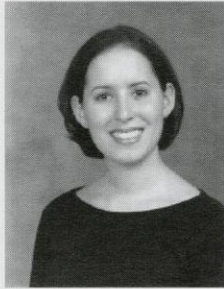




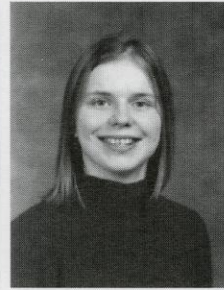
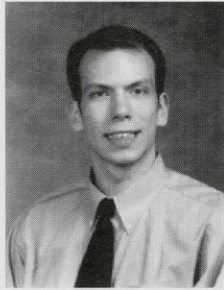
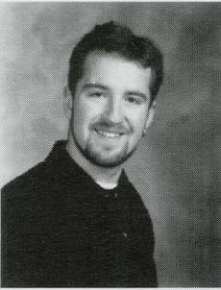
Katherine Hope.
 Geography/English
 Jennifer Schultz
 Geological Engineering
 Samantha Hansen
 Geological Engineering/geology
 Cara Santelli
 Geology
 Shonee Hall
 German



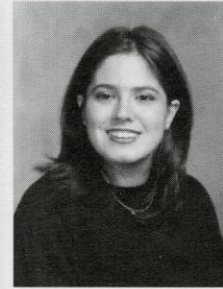
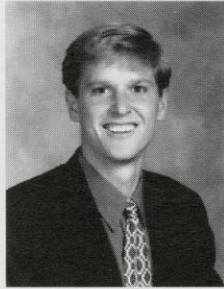
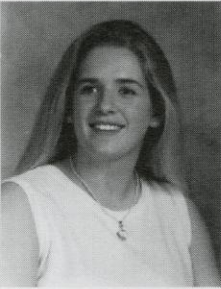
Stephanie Lohr
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 Jennifer McGinn
 German Liturature
 Melanie Smith
 German Liturature
 Irwan Luwandi
 Grad
 Enrique Breceda
 Graduate(Jd)



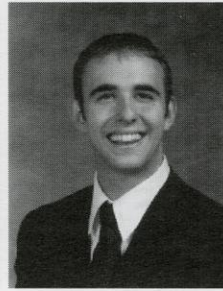
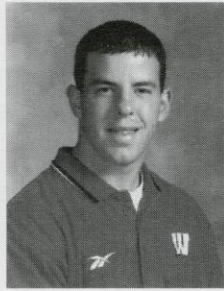
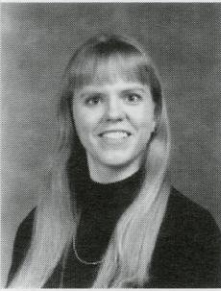
Mara Dyrud
 History
 Jodie Friedman
 History
 Julia Goldberg
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 Kelly Hafermann
 History
 Bradley Hansher
 History



Braden Hexom
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 Russell Horton
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 Jeanette Kosoris
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 Elizabeth Lapina
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 Brian Remington
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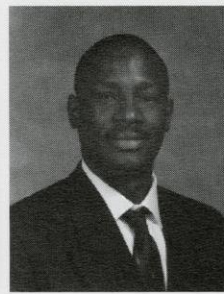
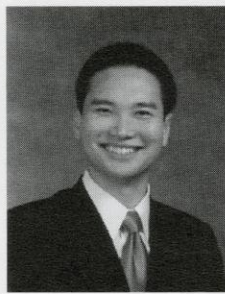
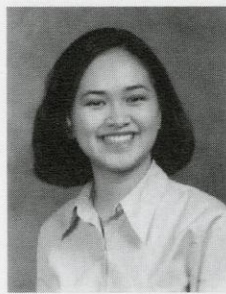


Cynthia Skalitzky
 History
 Brian Thill
 History
 Abigail Zenner
 History
 Jessica Almazar
 History & Journalism
 Jaelyn Toll
 History & Women's Studies

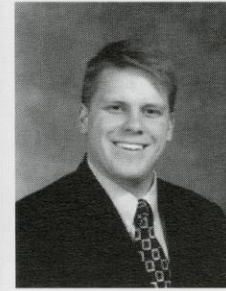
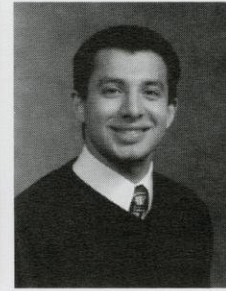
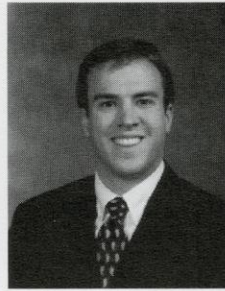


Julie Haugen
 History Of Science
 Mark Feiffer
 Horticulture
 Nathan Lamkey
 Horticulture
 Amy Schwartz
 Human Ecology
 Greg Wieser
 Human Ecology

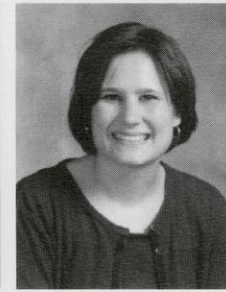
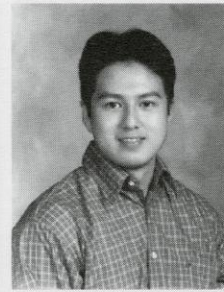
Jeannette Amanda
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Armand Ardika
Industrial Engineering
Yonnantche Boya
Industrial Engineering
Agatha Chen
Industrial Engineering
Claire Coleman
Industrial Engineering



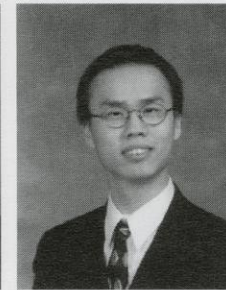
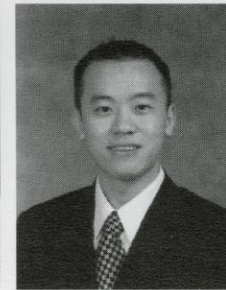
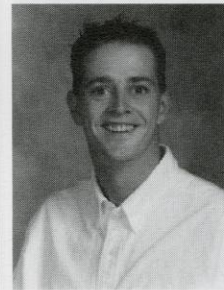
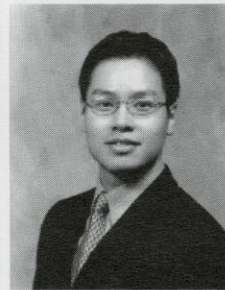
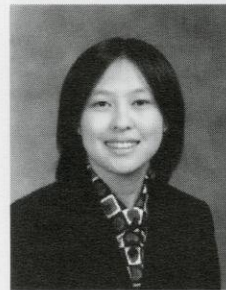
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Industrial Engineering
Michael Hermann
Industrial Engineering
Jennifer Hron
Industrial Engineering
Atul Khosla
Industrial Engineering
Michael Koplin
Industrial Engineering



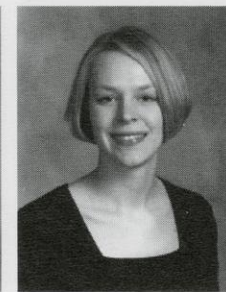
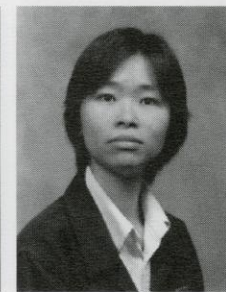
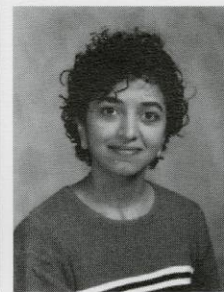
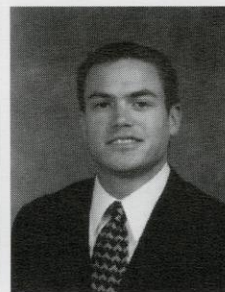
Nfn Melly
Industrial Engineering
Adilah Mohdsaiah
Industrial Engineering
Andre C. Poto
Industrial Engineering
Asha Ramnarine
Industrial Engineering
Jessica Rannow
Industrial Engineering



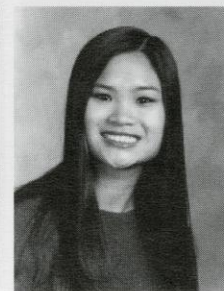
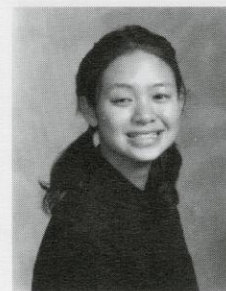
Siska Saputra
Industrial Engineering
Ariawan Siswoyo
Industrial Engineering
Jeremy Wicklund
Industrial Engineering
Miko Hadikusuma
Industrial Engineering/Computer Science
Yau Pan Chan
Information Systems

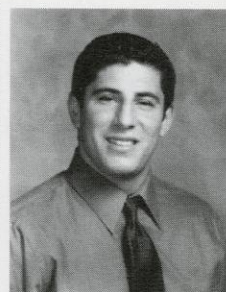
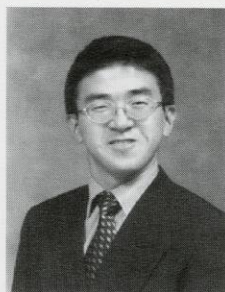
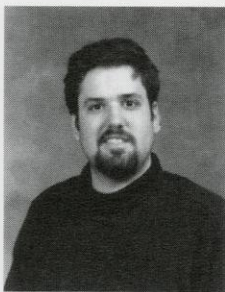
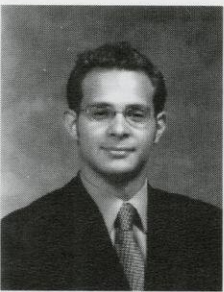


Swee Chew
Information Systems
Jeffrey Mayerson
Information Systems
Nivedita Niryanand
Information Systems
Iun In Pun
Information Systems
Alyssa Arndt
Interior Design

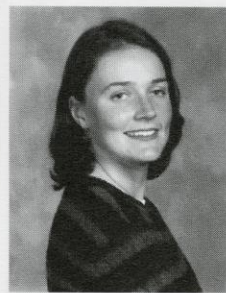
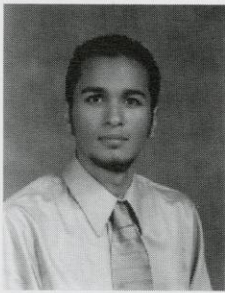
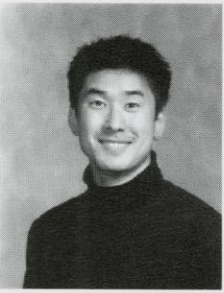


Joanne Chan
Interior Design
Jennifer Dutcher
Interior Design
Helen Lau
Interior Design
Lenny Yoranouw
Interior Design
Lindsay Boster
International Relations

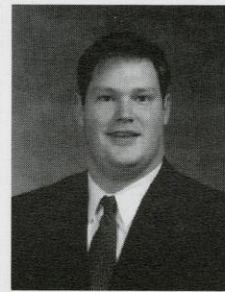
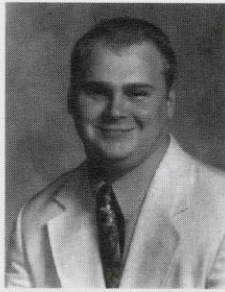
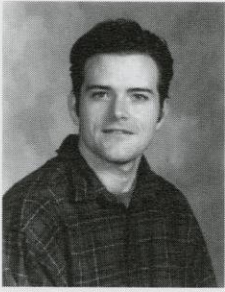
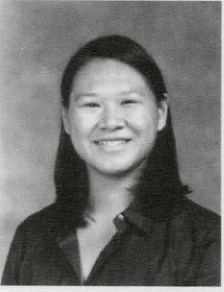




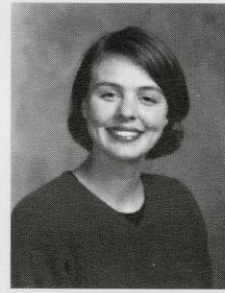
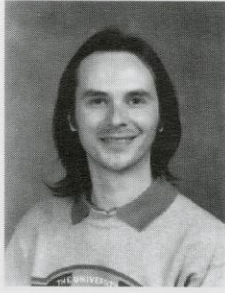
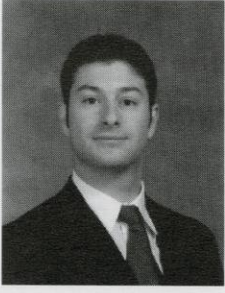
Raphael Cabasso
International Relations
Juan Carlos Fiamand
International Relations
Katsuyoshi Goto
International Relations
Justin Hinkes
International Relations
Heidi Hopkins
International Relations



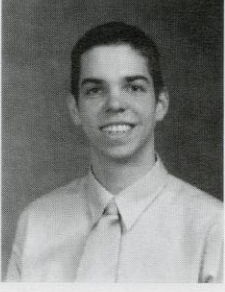
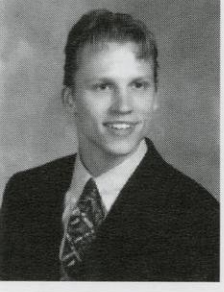
Yamada Kentaro
International Relations
Hani Khalil
International Relations
Meikel Nagel
International Relations
Sharon Reddin
International Relations
Shuchi Wadhwa
International Relations



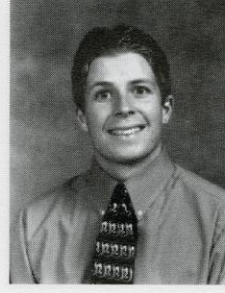
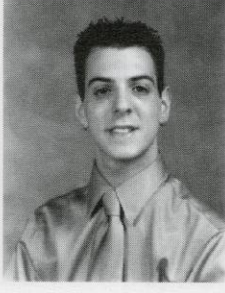
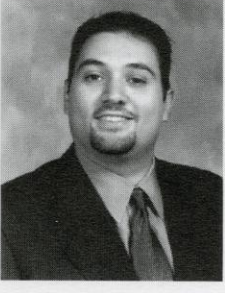
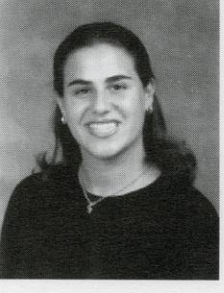
Priscilla Wong
International Relations
Daniel Allott
International Relations & Engineering
David Bonlander
International Relations & Political Science
Kirsten Hope
International Relations; Political Science
Brandon Renk
Is



Mindy Singer
Is
David Ross
Is & Ib
Diego Fasolini
Italian
Victoria Attfield
Journalism
Victoria Barth
Journalism

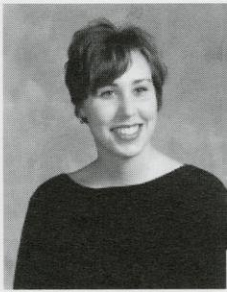
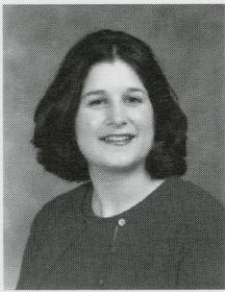
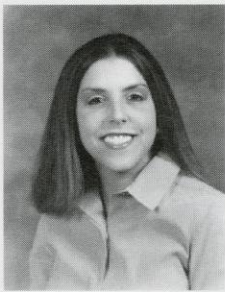


Corey A Bork
Journalism
Andrew Boucher
Journalism
Rebecca Bunkert
Journalism
Kristin Lyn Crowe
Journalism
Stacey Eckstein
Journalism

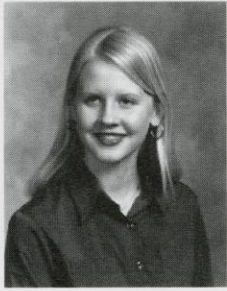


Stephanie J. Feder
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Michael Fiorentino
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David Garland
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Peter Hoff
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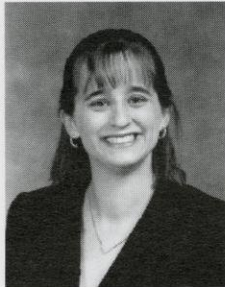
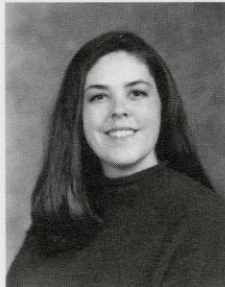
Natalie Jamison
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Jayme Jansky
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Stephanie Kurtz
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Emily Laderman
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Jessica L. Laszewski
Journalism



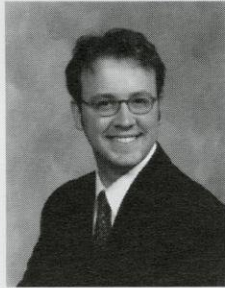
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Teresa Luepke
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Elizabeth Meyer
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Justine Nagan
Journalism



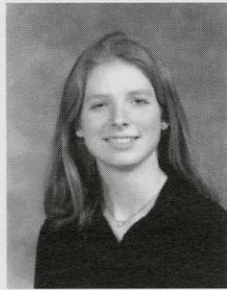
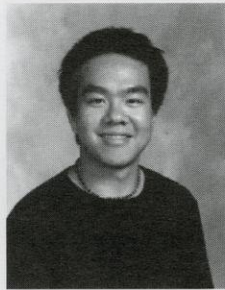
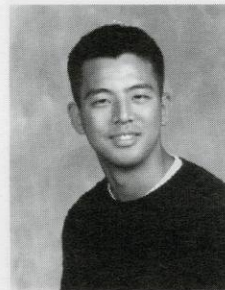
Maura O'Donnell
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Brooke Paulson
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Amanda Perkins
Journalism
Lauren Price
Journalism
Victoria Reddin
Journalism



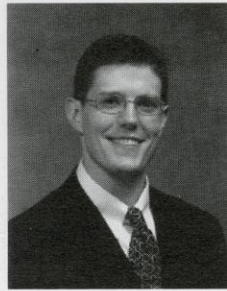
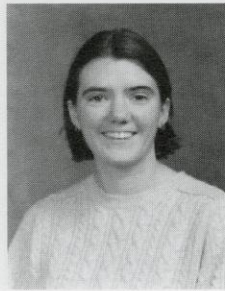
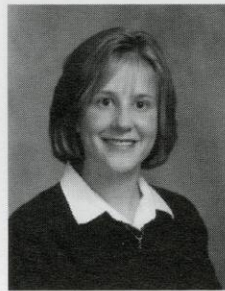
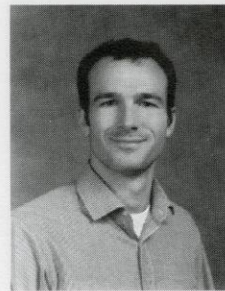
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Jessica Sectzer
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Aviva Selekman
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Erik Sorensen
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Amanda Stern
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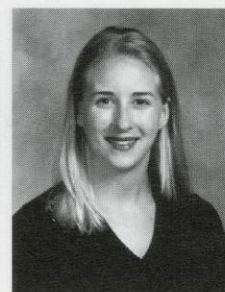
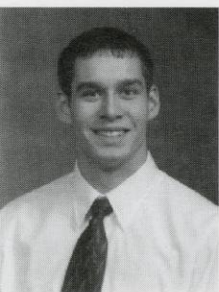


Daisuke Takato
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Renee Wagner
Journalism
Tiffany Easton
Journalism & Political Science
David Au
Journalism & Theatre
Brittney McCarthy
Journalism/Comm Arts

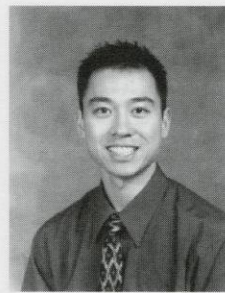


Sean M. Vicente
Juris Doc
Carrie Baumgartner
Kinesiology
Amy Bitters
Kinesiology
Julie Champeau
Kinesiology
Peter M. Dietrich
Kinesiology

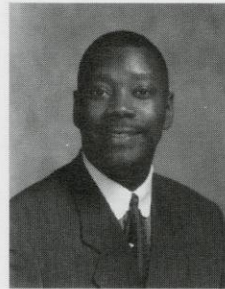
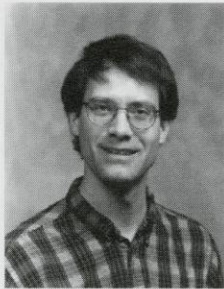
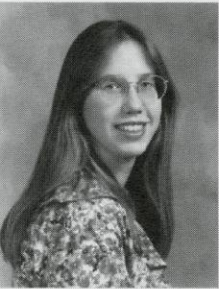




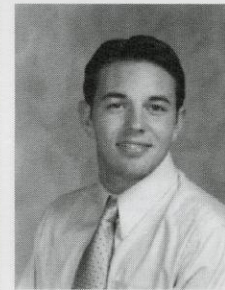
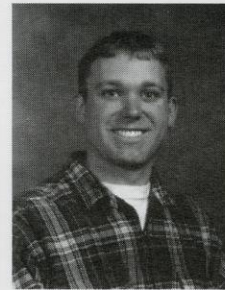
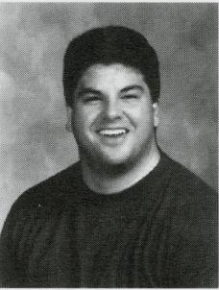
Brent Dumrmuth
Kinesiology
Sarah Dykhoff
Kinesiology
Nicole Friedman
Kinesiology
Anna Huckstorf
Kinesiology
Annika Johnson
Kinesiology



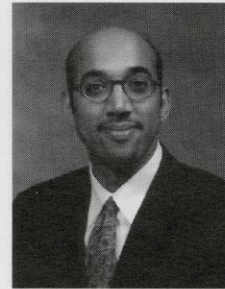
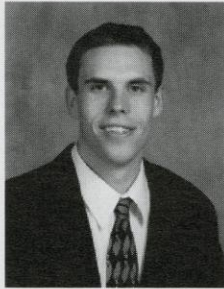
Erin Melin
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Laura Skrzeczkoski
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Jay Wong
Kinesiology
Inez Wu
Kinesiology
Cynthia Gehrke
Kinesiology/Psychology



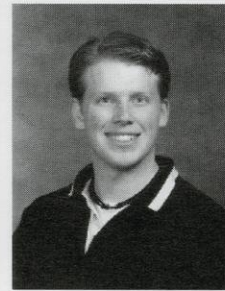
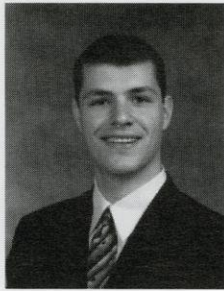
Crystal Cleveland
La & I. Study
Gordon Gotschall
Lang. & Cultures Of Asia/Linguist
Emory Booker
Law
Gayle Bush
Law
Kristin M. Hynd
Law



Jonathan Nitti
Law
Alicia L. Vander Pas
Law
Jo Vandermause
Law
Kevin Healy
Management
Matthew Gendrich
Management & Hr



Tricia Thomas
Management & Hr-Business
Jeffrey Thompson
Management & Hr-Business
Stephen Sturm
Management & Human Business
Neeraj Bharadwaj
Marketing
Julie Cooke
Marketing

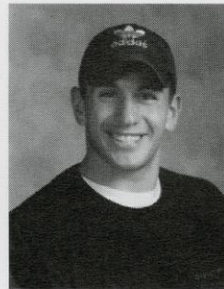
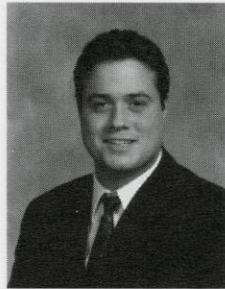


Keishon Hayes
Marketing
Jonathan Helmowitz
Marketing
Katherine Krohn
Marketing
Ryan Lake
Marketing
Jessica Levin
Marketing

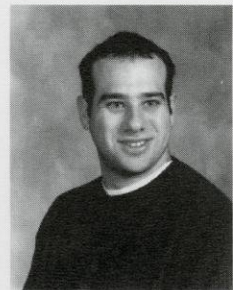
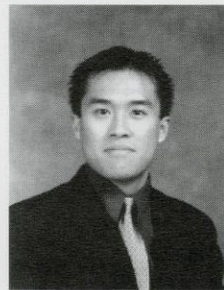
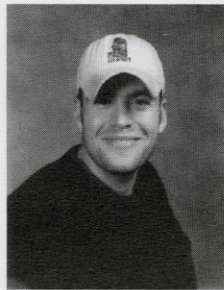
Kirsten Lynch
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Marisa Mezel
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Alyson Minkus
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Kerry Powers
Marketing
Staci Shensky
Marketing



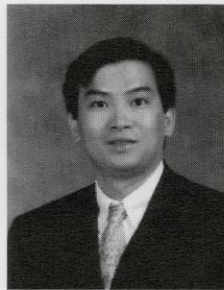
Alan Shore
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Kerri Stair
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Robert Turcott
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Fei-Li Yu
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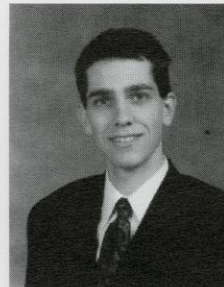
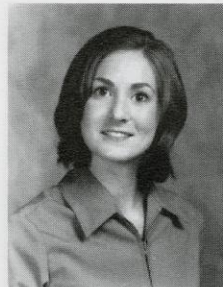
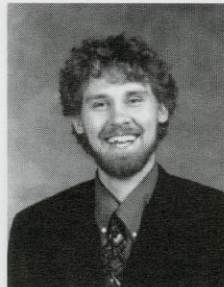
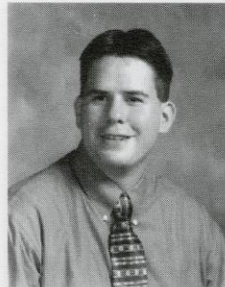
Laima Rozkalns
Marketing & International Business
Timothy J. Sondreal
Marketing & International Business
Jennifer Suttles
Marketing & Management
Kenneth Yan
Marketing Management
Scott Pachtman
Marketing Risk Management Insurance



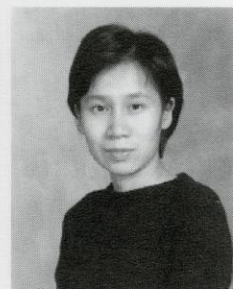
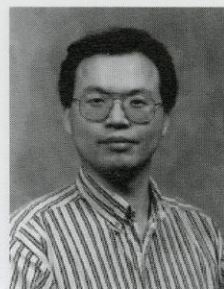
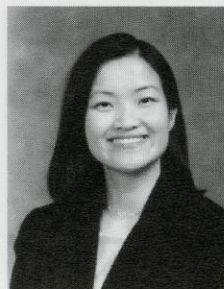
Melissa Ballou
Marketing/Management
Ryan Tanoto
Masters Industrial Engineering
Ying-Hsun Wang
Masters Journalism
Ramasami Muthaiyah
Masters Of Business
Taslin Kimball
Materials Science Engineering

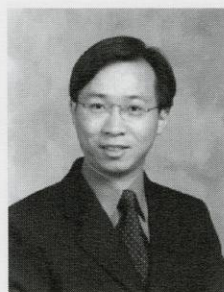
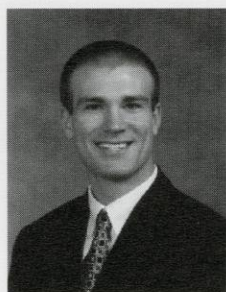
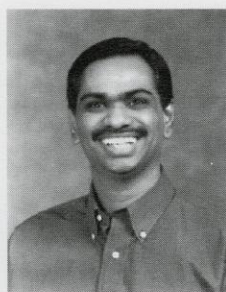


David Reichenbacher
Materials Science Engineering
Nicholas Brezovar
Math/Physics-Astronomy
Kimberly Kunio
Mathematics
Alexander Miller
Mathematics
Ko Fei Ng
Mathematics

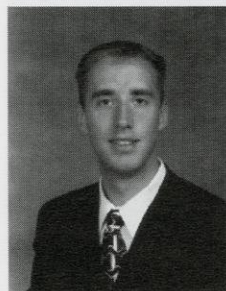
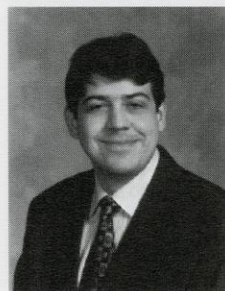
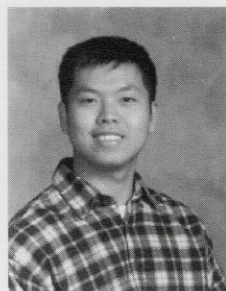
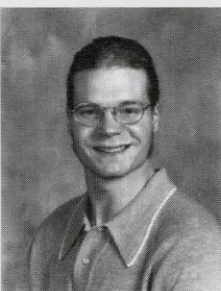


Rebecca Tatistcheff
Mathematics
Mixee Vang
Mathematics
Kristin Vauk
Mathematics
Dejia Wang
Mathematics
Donna Chan
Mba

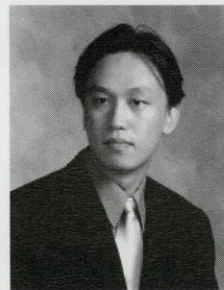
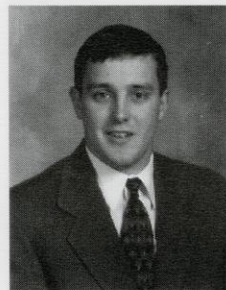
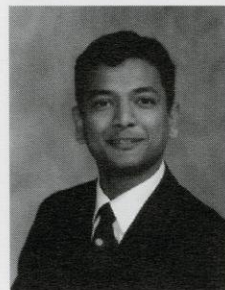
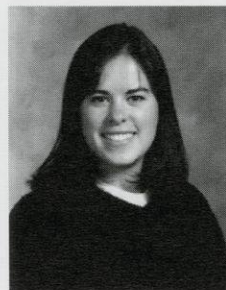
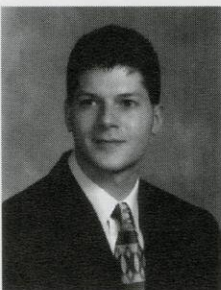




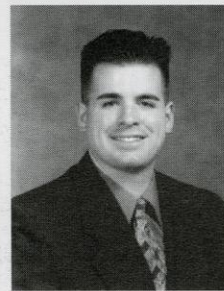
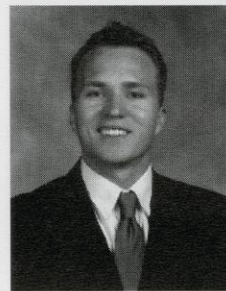
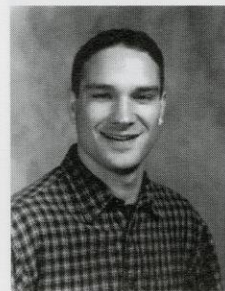
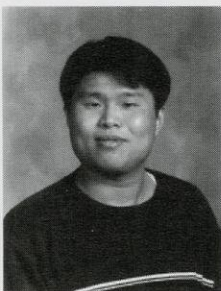
Angela R. Flenoy
Mba
Kasthuri Gopalaratnam
Mba
Heidi Behling
Mechanical Engineering
Michael Cash
Mechanical Engineering
Gilbert Chan Kay Lap
Mechanical Engineering



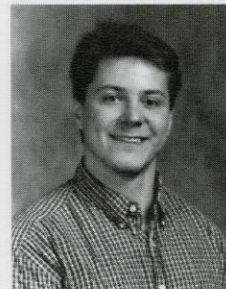
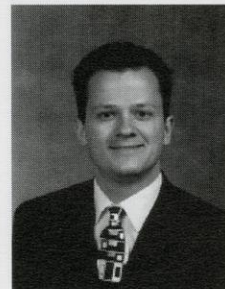
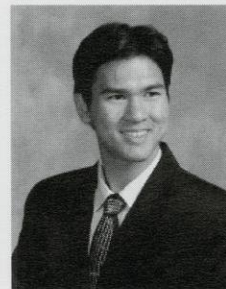
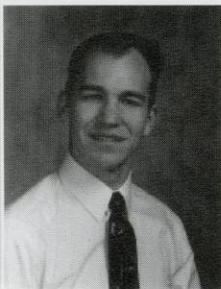
Peter Chapman
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Jemmy Chayadi
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Melik Dolen
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Brian Frailing
Mechanical Engineering
Katherine Friedrich
Mechanical Engineering



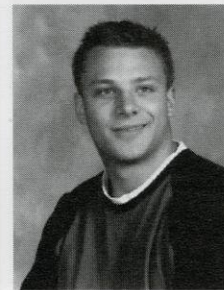
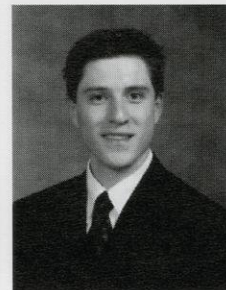
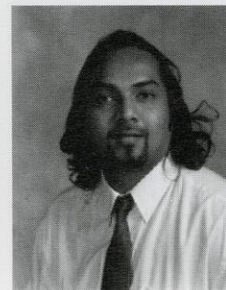
Michael Gall
Mechanical Engineering
Meaghun Kane
Mechanical Engineering
Bharat Raj Kanodia
Mechanical Engineering
Travis Lake
Mechanical Engineering
Patrick Lao Si-Lek
Mechanical Engineering



Ka Kuen Keit Leung
Mechanical Engineering
Julie Marshaus
Mechanical Engineering
Jim Mosey
Mechanical Engineering
Egil Nilsen
Mechanical Engineering
Stephen Ranney
Mechanical Engineering

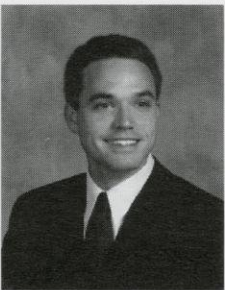
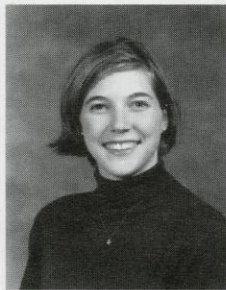
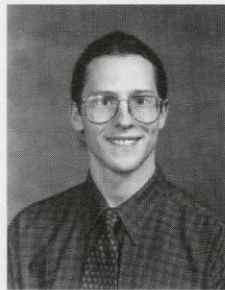


David Reich
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth Rodrigues
Mechanical Engineering
Timothy Roebke
Mechanical Engineering
David Rothamer
Mechanical Engineering
Michelle Schuppener
Mechanical Engineering

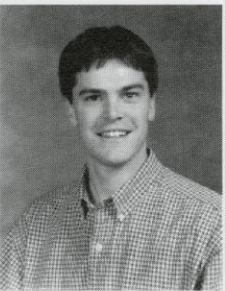
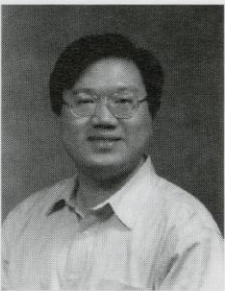
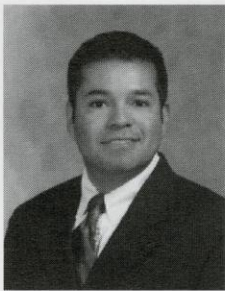


Deepit Singh
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Subramaniam
Mechanical Engineering
Sutanto Thomas
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Wallace
Mechanical Engineering
Allen Wish
Mechanical Engineering

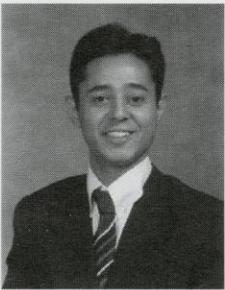
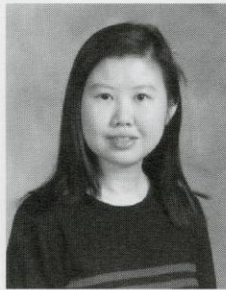
Stephan Cleveland
Med Tech
Christina Capperino
Medical Microbiology
Julia Disterhaft
Medical Microbiology
Adam Pleister
Medical Microbiology
Todd Larson
Medical Microbiology & Immunology



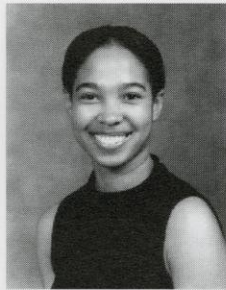
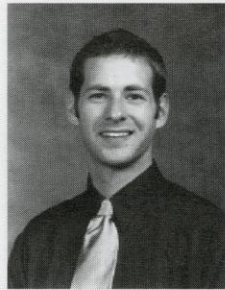
Jemimah Pagel
Medical Microbiology & Immunology
Jessica A. Wusterbarth
Medical Microbiology & Immunology
Michael Corea
Medicine
Chau-Yun Yang
Metallurgical
Kyle S. Lein
Management & Human Resources



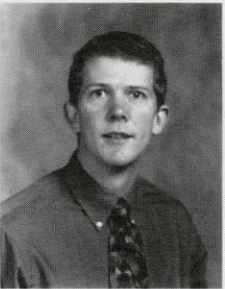
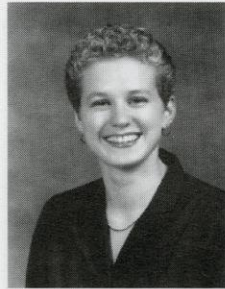
Alison Berger
MHR
Yane Chandra
Mhr Management Human Resources
Tamara Dalhoff
MHR/MKT
Ali Contractor
Mis/Cs
Carrie Chapman
Mm & I



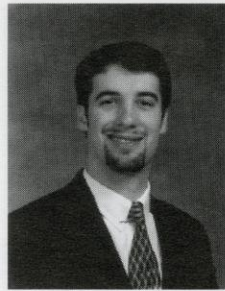
Craig Forester
Mm & I
Karene Ricketts
Mm & I
Raimund Ruzicka
Mm & I
Crystal Wong
Mm & I
Queency Lee
Mml



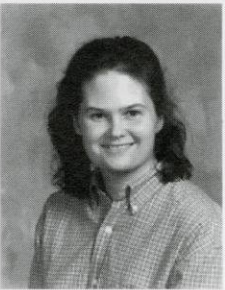
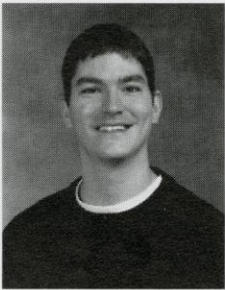
Sara Morse
Mml
Lisa Chapman
Molecular Biology
Sulaiman Damiel
Molecular Biology
Tiffany Le May
Molecular Biology
Andrew Olafsson
Molecular Biology

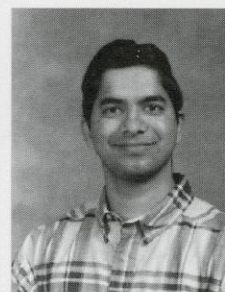


Stephen Randall
Molecular Biology
Debralee Rosario
Molecular Biology
Nithya Shankar
Molecular Biology
Ummul Banin Yamani
Ms Ie
Pam Mulcock
Ms Marketing Research

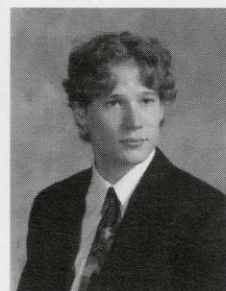
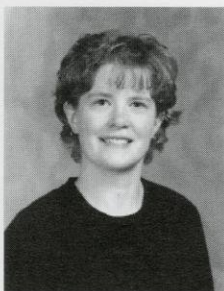
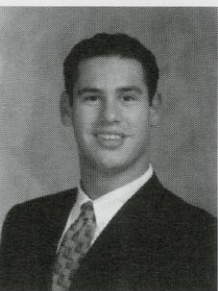


Paula Tripp
Ms-Marketing
Sarah Florino
Music
Heather Aitken
Music Ed
John Keech
Music/Zoology
Kara Gibson
Nuclear Engineering

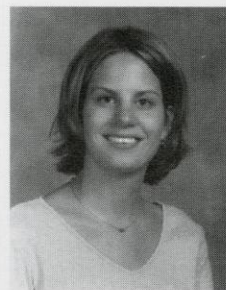




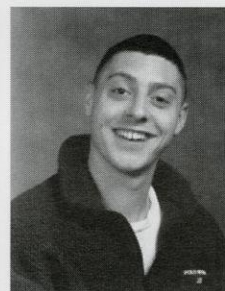
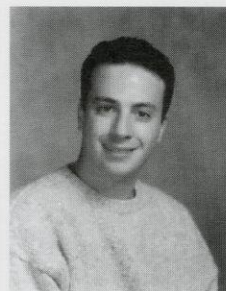
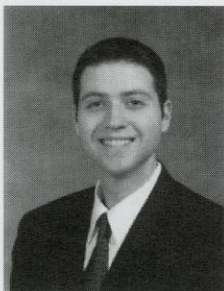
Runi Hadiprajitno
Nuclear Engineering
Desiree Dempster
Nursing
Lucy Garcia
Nursing
Amy Holmquist
Nursing
Sriram Raghavan
Oper. & Info. Mgmt. Sys.& Info. Sys. Anal.



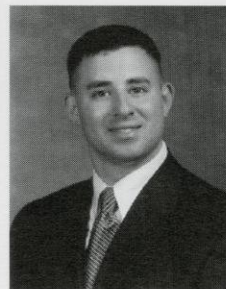
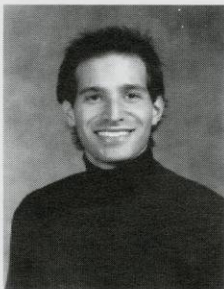
Michael Belmont
Personal Finance
Karen Timm
Pharm Tox
Debra Taylor
Phd Education
Benjamin L. Berkey
Philosophy
Christine D. Walters
Physical Education



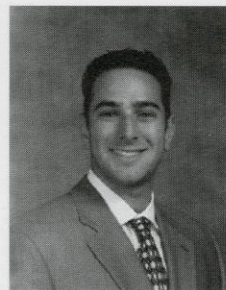
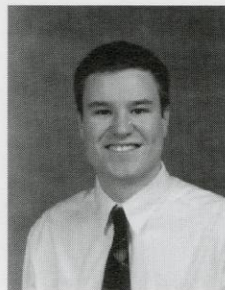
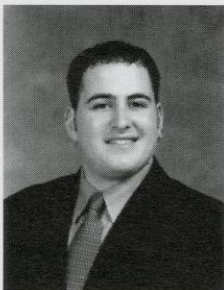
Mindi Altman
Political Science
Shannon Ballhorn
Political Science
Jessica Beaumont
Political Science
Ellen Church
Political Science
Emily Dowd
Political Science



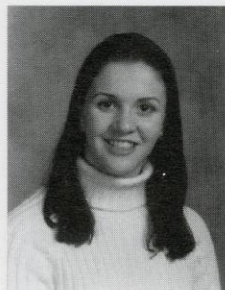
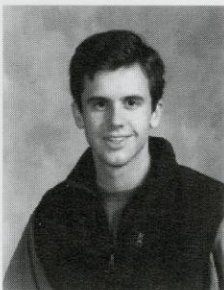
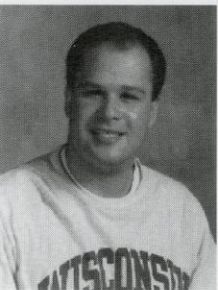
Mara Duckens
Political Science
Aaron Fink
Political Science
Benjamin C. Gaynor
Political Science
Adam Henslovitz
Political Science
Benjamin Lascala
Political Science



Michael Lazar
Political Science
Joshua Levy
Political Science
Kelly McDermott
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Edgar Monge
Political Science
Jomphong Mongkhonvanit
Political Science

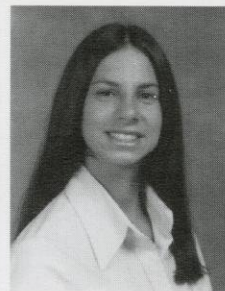
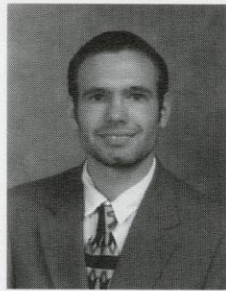


Jennifer Outhouse
Political Science
Daniel Peretz
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Jay Risch
Political Science
Scott Shapiro
Political Science
Adam Zimmerman
Political Science

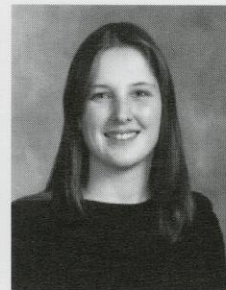
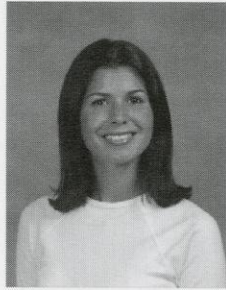


David Arbetter
Political Science & IR
Bennette A. Burks
Political Science & Psychology
Ginger Mimier
Political Science /FR
Marissa Benuck
Psychology
Rebecca Bushner
Psychology

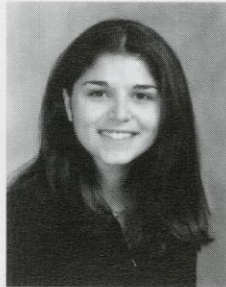
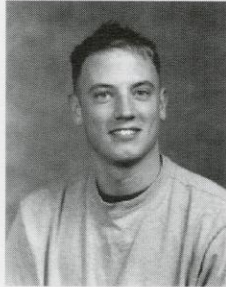
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Melissa Christensen
Psychology
Amanda Cohen
Psychology
Alison Decker
Psychology
Valerie Dorn
Psychology



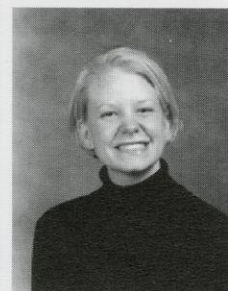
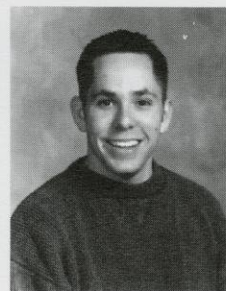
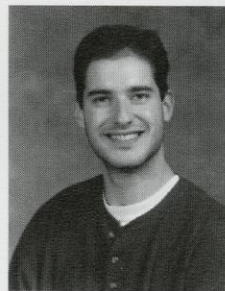
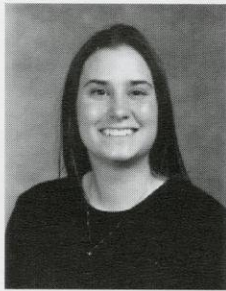
Stacey Fridman
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Rachel Galloway
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Rachel Greenberg
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Jill Hanna
Psychology
Julie Hellenbrand
Psychology



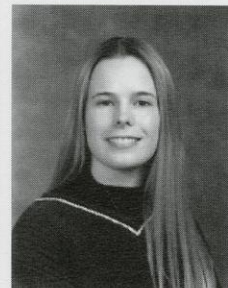
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Margarita Kilili
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Christine Kwan
Psychology
Kristen Lochen
Psychology
Lauri Luedtke
Psychology



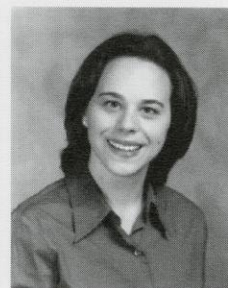
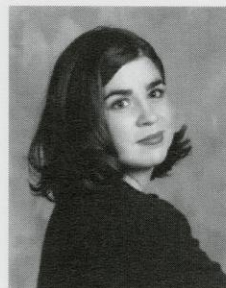
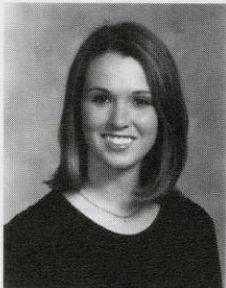
Nicole Lussier
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Cara Mearns
Psychology
Brian Michnick
Psychology
David O'Brien
Psychology
Anika Paaren
Psychology



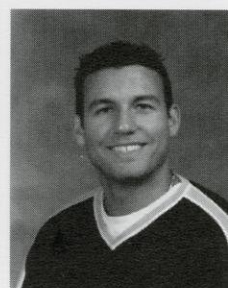
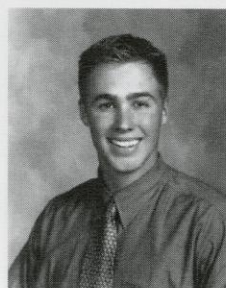
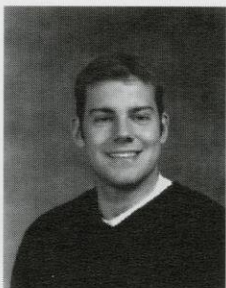
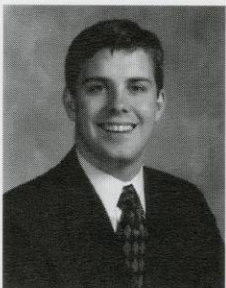
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Jennifer Savitsky
Psychology
Chalyce Smith
Psychology
Rachel Stein
Psychology
Janet Swanson
Psychology

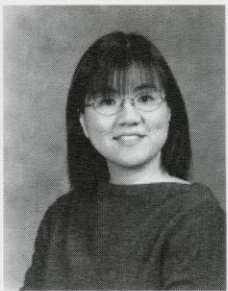
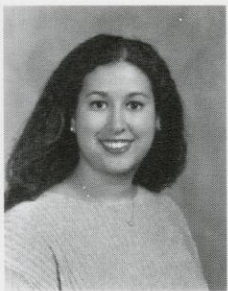
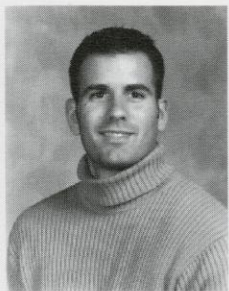


Elise Victor
Psychology
Sandy Wagner
Psychology
Allison Winton
Psychology
Kathryn Barrie
Psychology & Child/Family Studies
Alissa Silverstein
Psychology & Sociology

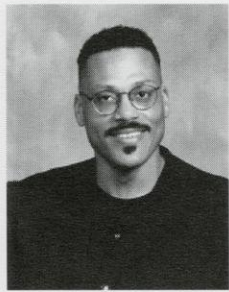
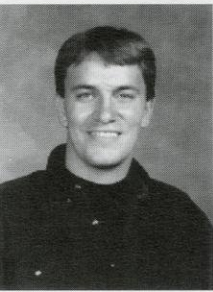


Christopher Sanscrainte
Psychology/Social Welfare
Gabriel Rudert
Real Estate
Jennifer St. Marie
Real Estate
Ted Carlson
Real Estate & Finance
Simon Soomekh
Real Estate & Management

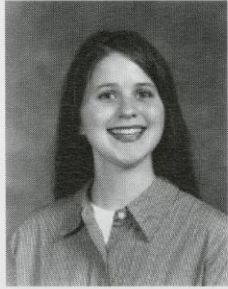
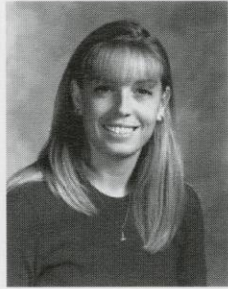
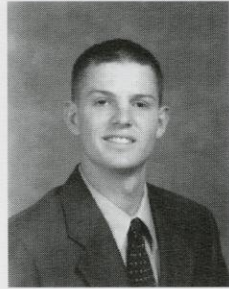
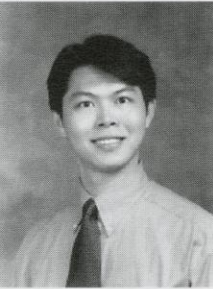




Margaret
Real Estate & Risk Mgmt./Insurance
Brett Weber
Real Estate & Risk Mgmt./Insurance
Michelle Bernstein
Rehab Psychology
Christa Heffernan
Rehab Psychology
Fumie Hisanaga
Rehab Psychology



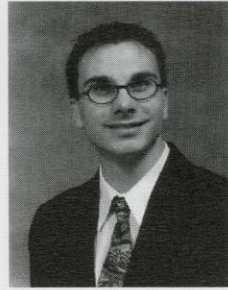
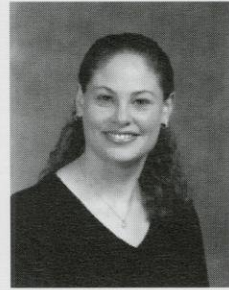
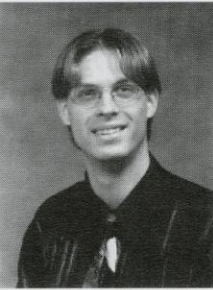
Todd Jones
Rehab Psychology
John A Schultz
Rehab Psychology
Debra Kalish
Retail
Courtney Landman
Retail
Jamie Smith
Retail



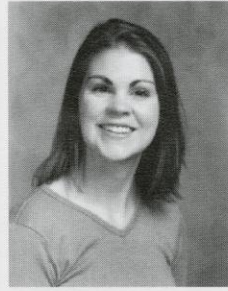
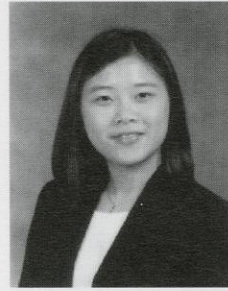
Ming-Chang Wu
Retail
Spencer Bower
Risk Management & Insurance
Julie Borchard
Soc Bsl
Rachel Berzow
Social Welfare
Danelle Hoepfner
Social Welfare



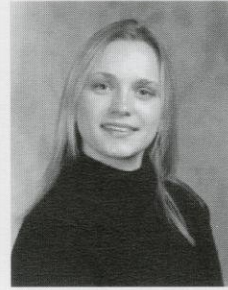
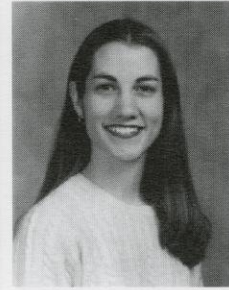
Ian Markwood
Social Welfare
Elizabeth Ravage
Social Welfare
Ann Schewe
Social Welfare
Christina Zins
Social Welfare
Sarah Hoppe
Social Work



Brice D'Arras
Sociology
Keri Ginsberg
Sociology
Doug Kuczynski
Sociology
Joanna Kurtzon
Sociology
Tanya Lopez
Sociology

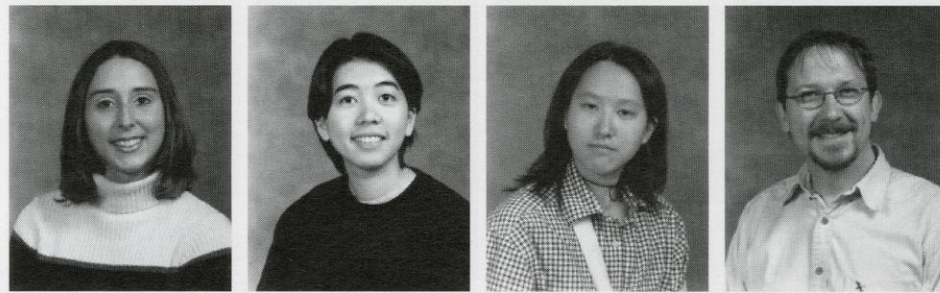


Keri McGee
Sociology
Stacey Robinson
Sociology
Tak Yun Yu
Sociology & Child & Family Studies
Lori Friedman
Spanish
Maryalyce Kenny
Spanish



Karen Miller
Spanish
Emily Ruston
Spanish
Jennifer Schwengel
Spanish
Gail Weidner
Spanish
Jane Griffin
Spanish & Comperative Literature

Adrian B. Renner
Spanish/Sociology
Chi Wah Weng
Theatre
Elaine Chan Chan
Theatre Drama
Christopher Babiarz
Water Chemistry



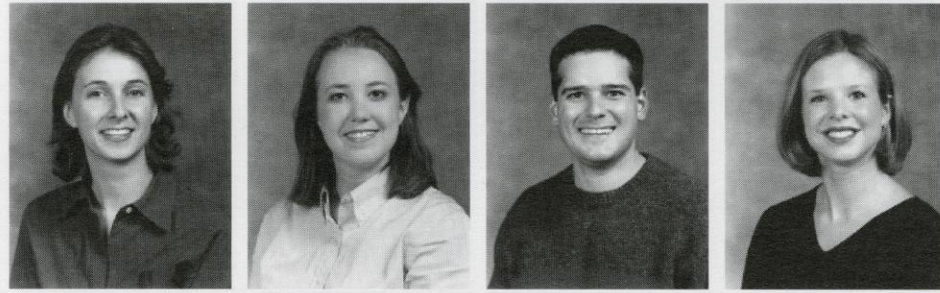
Suh Cem Pang
Water Chemistry
Stacey Sweeney
Wild Life
Michelle Ramczyk
Wild Life Ecology
Jocelyn Bryant
Wildlife Ecology



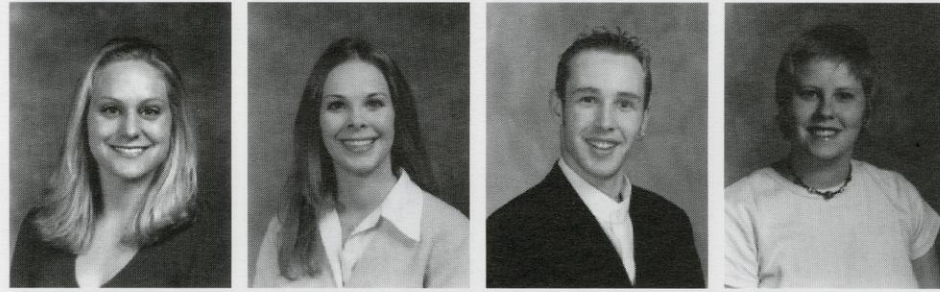
Connie Nickel
Wildlife Ecology
Kimberly Olney
Wildlife Ecology
Lesa Skuldt
Wildlife Ecology
Anne Kilian
Womens Studies



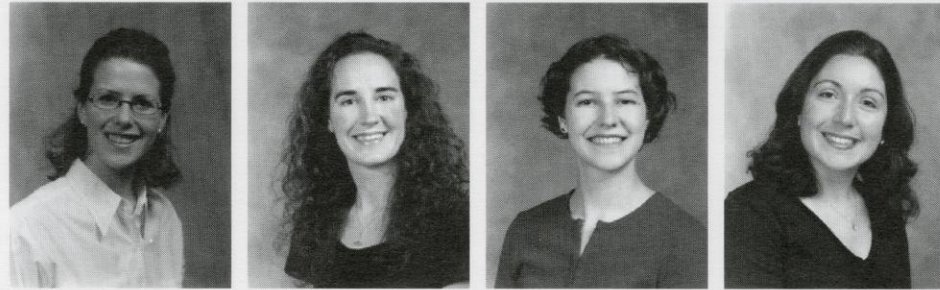
Kimberly Keith
Zoo & Psychology
Suzanne Haydon
Zoology
Brian Hunker
Zoology
Holly Johannsen
Zoology



Shana Johnson
Zoology
Shawna Lowrey
Zoology
Patrick Mancoske
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Sarah McCall
Zoology



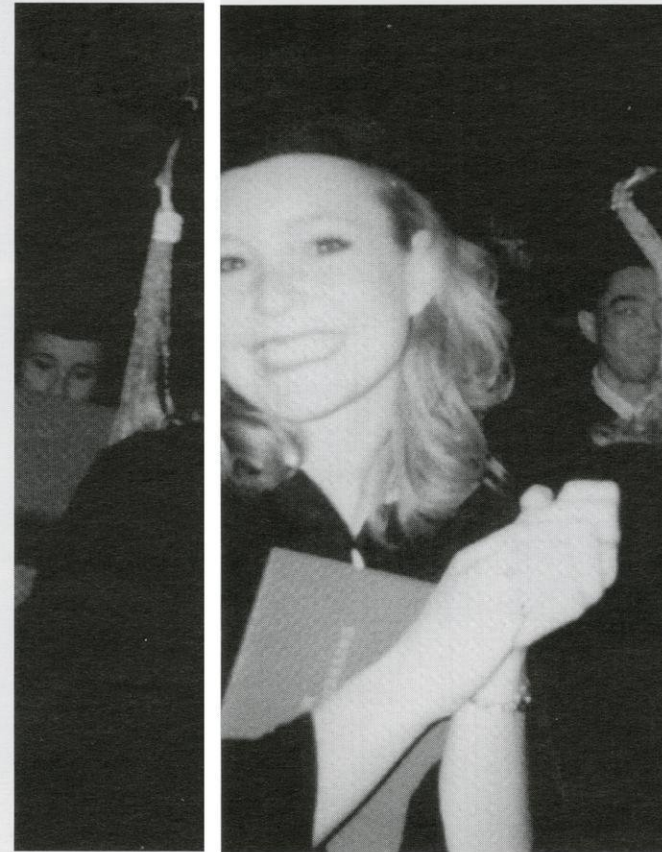
Rosemarie Metzger
Zoology
Melissa Myers
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Jessica C. Nord
Zoology
Diane Semizian
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Megan Sheffer
Zoology
Stephanie Shrake
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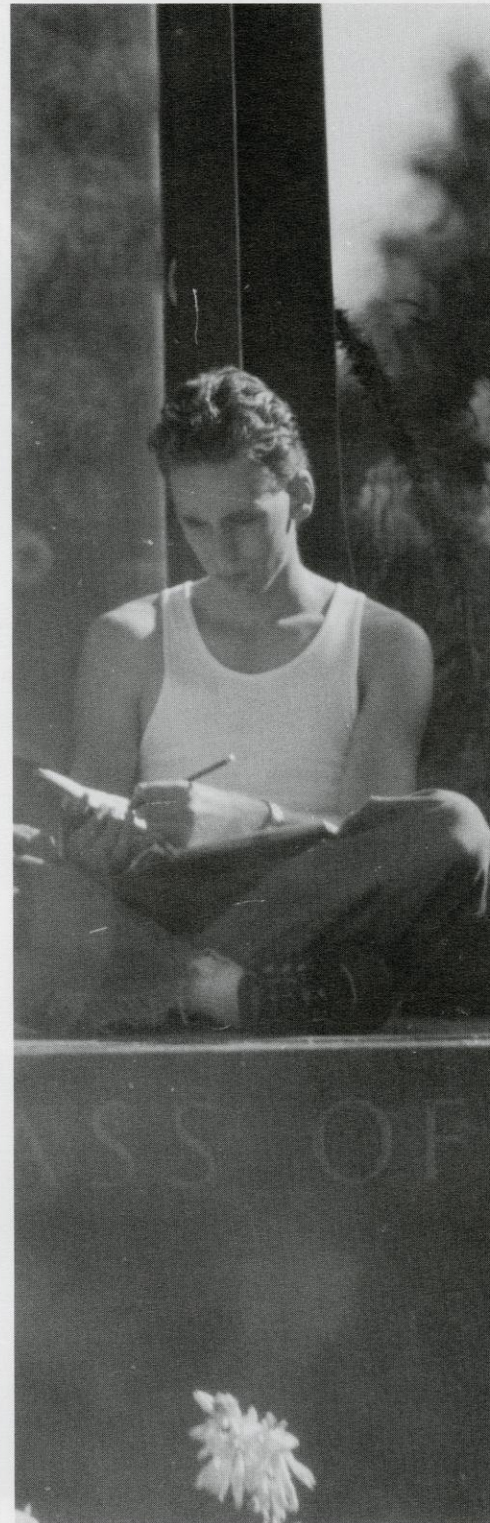
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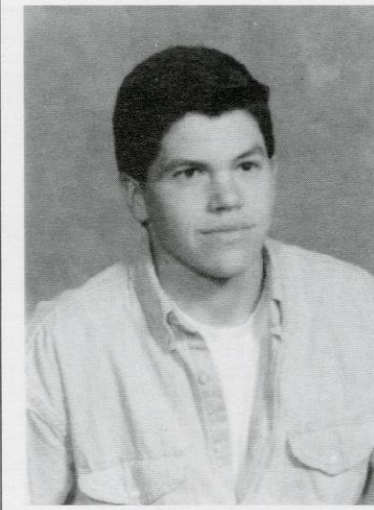
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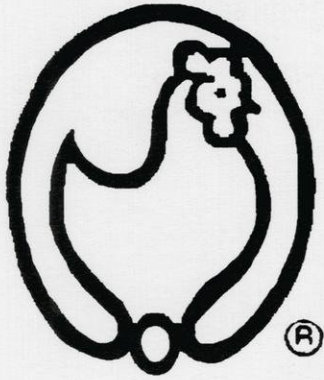
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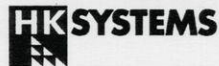


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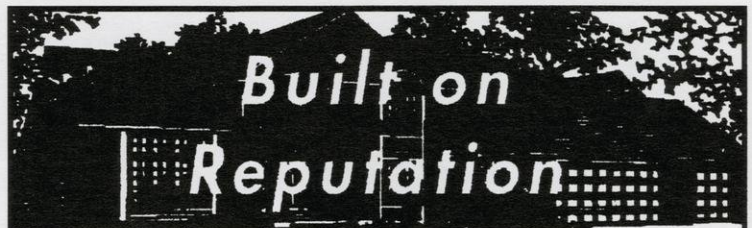
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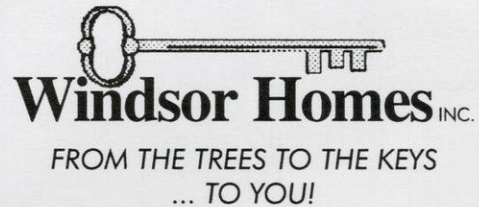
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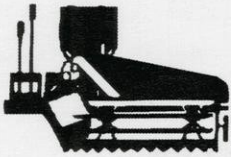


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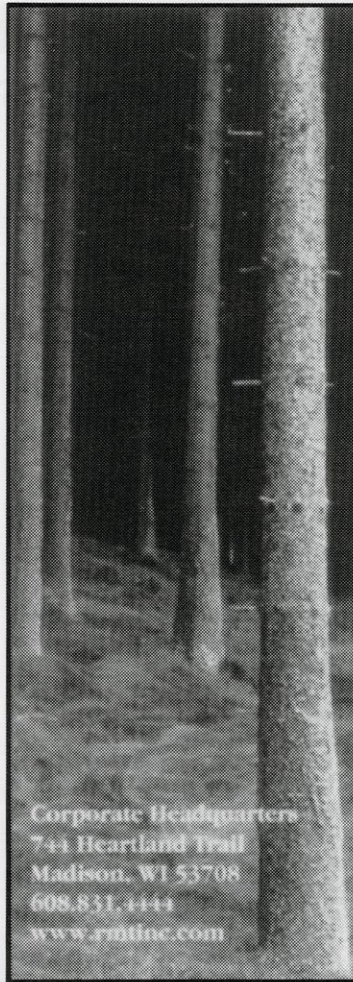


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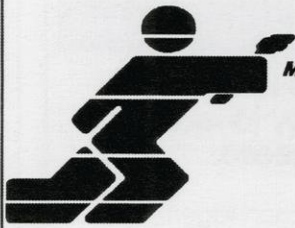
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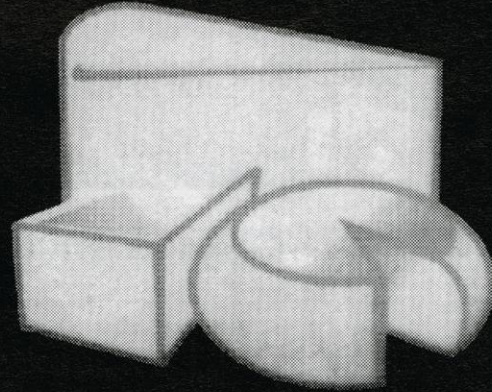
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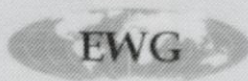
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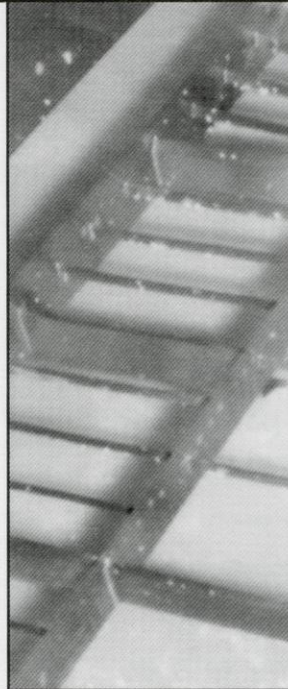
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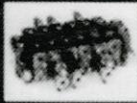
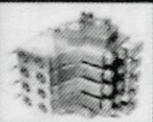
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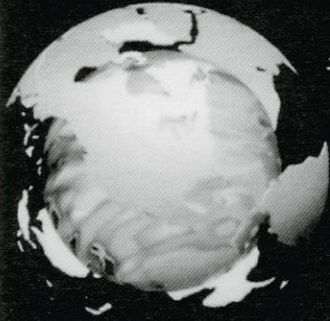
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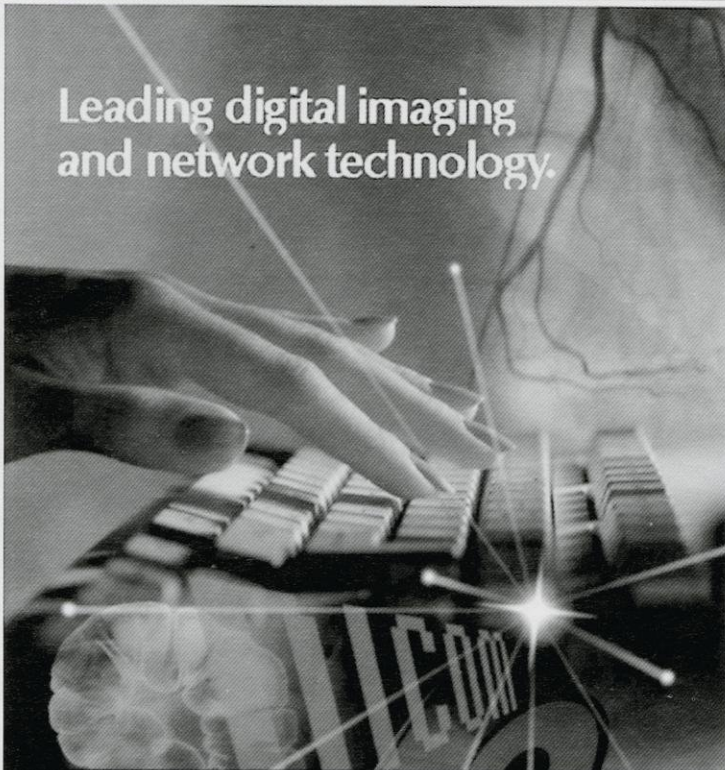
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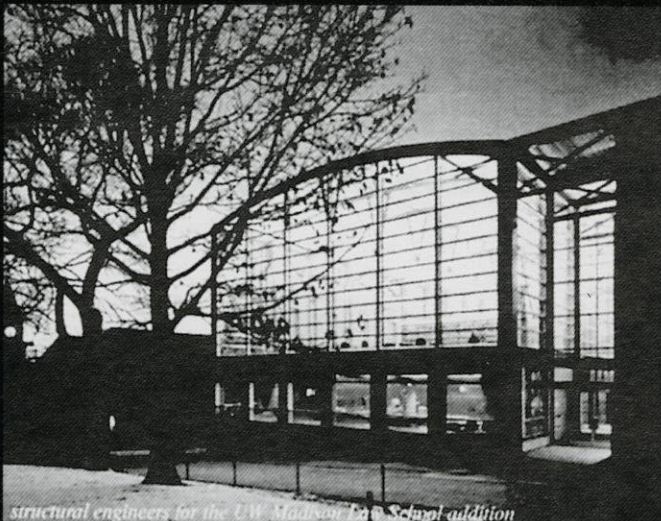
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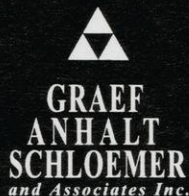
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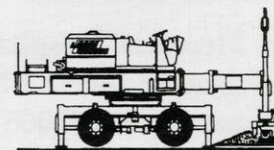
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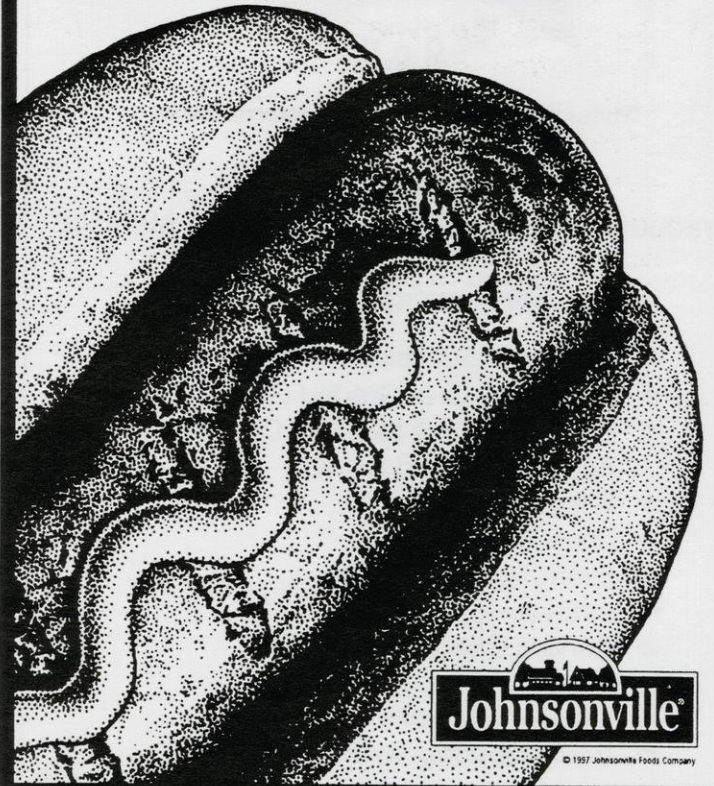
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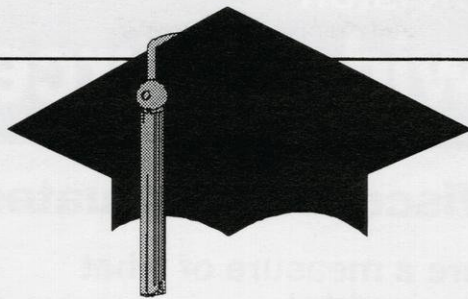
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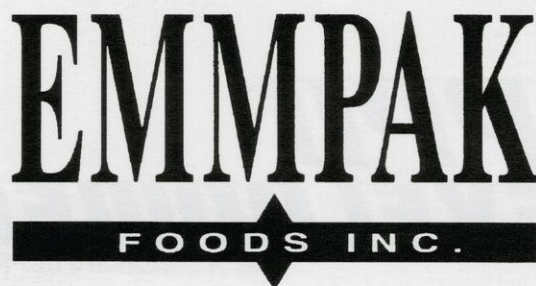
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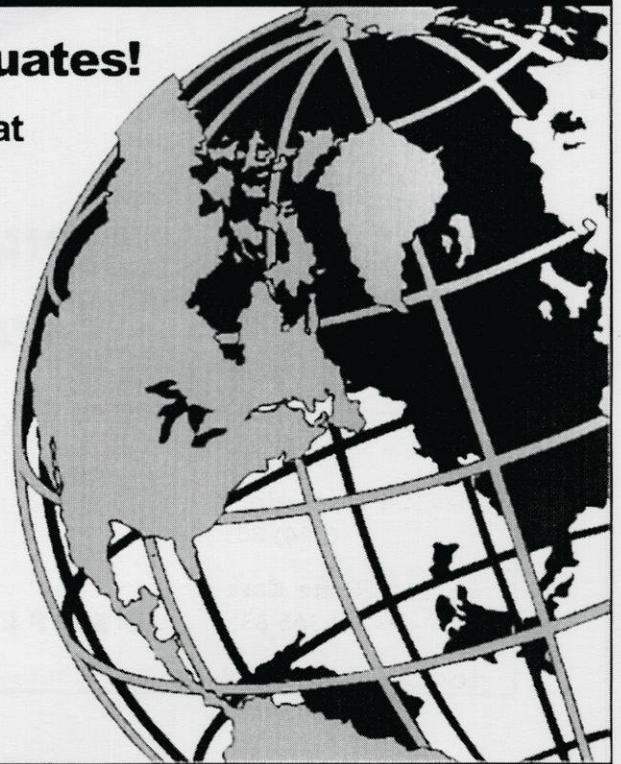
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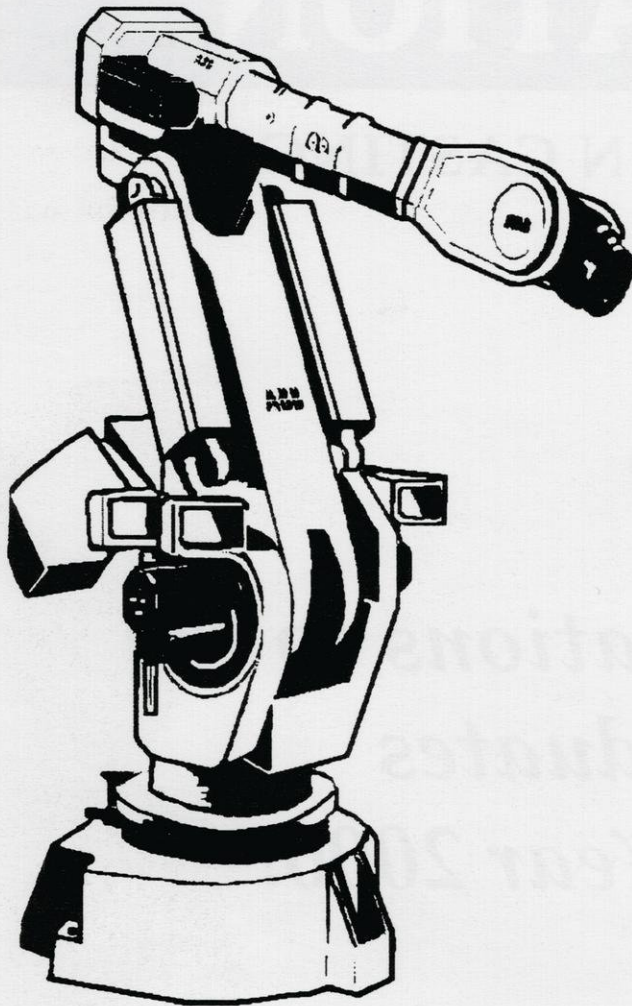
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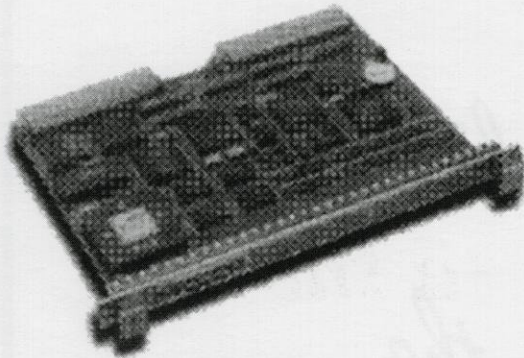
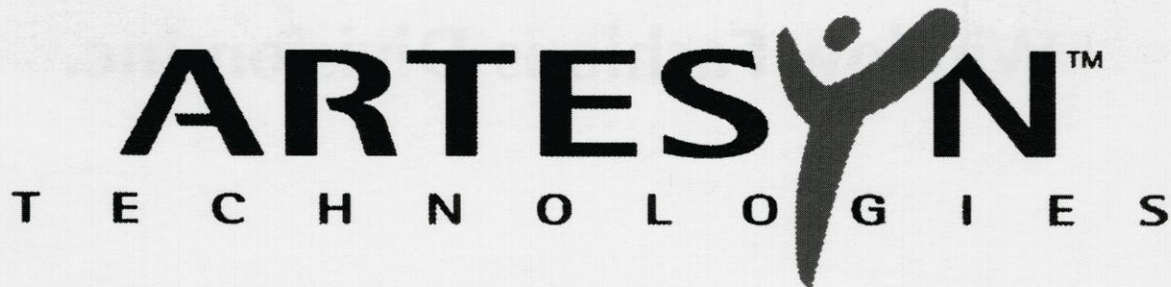
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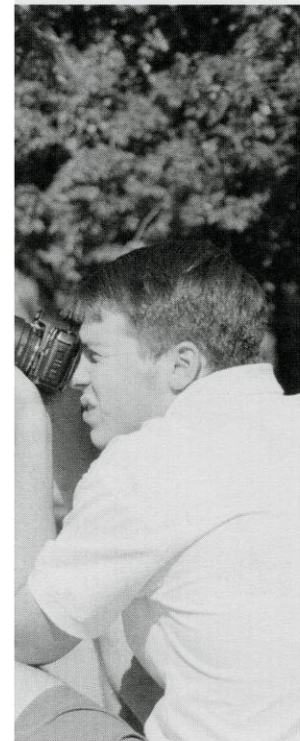


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