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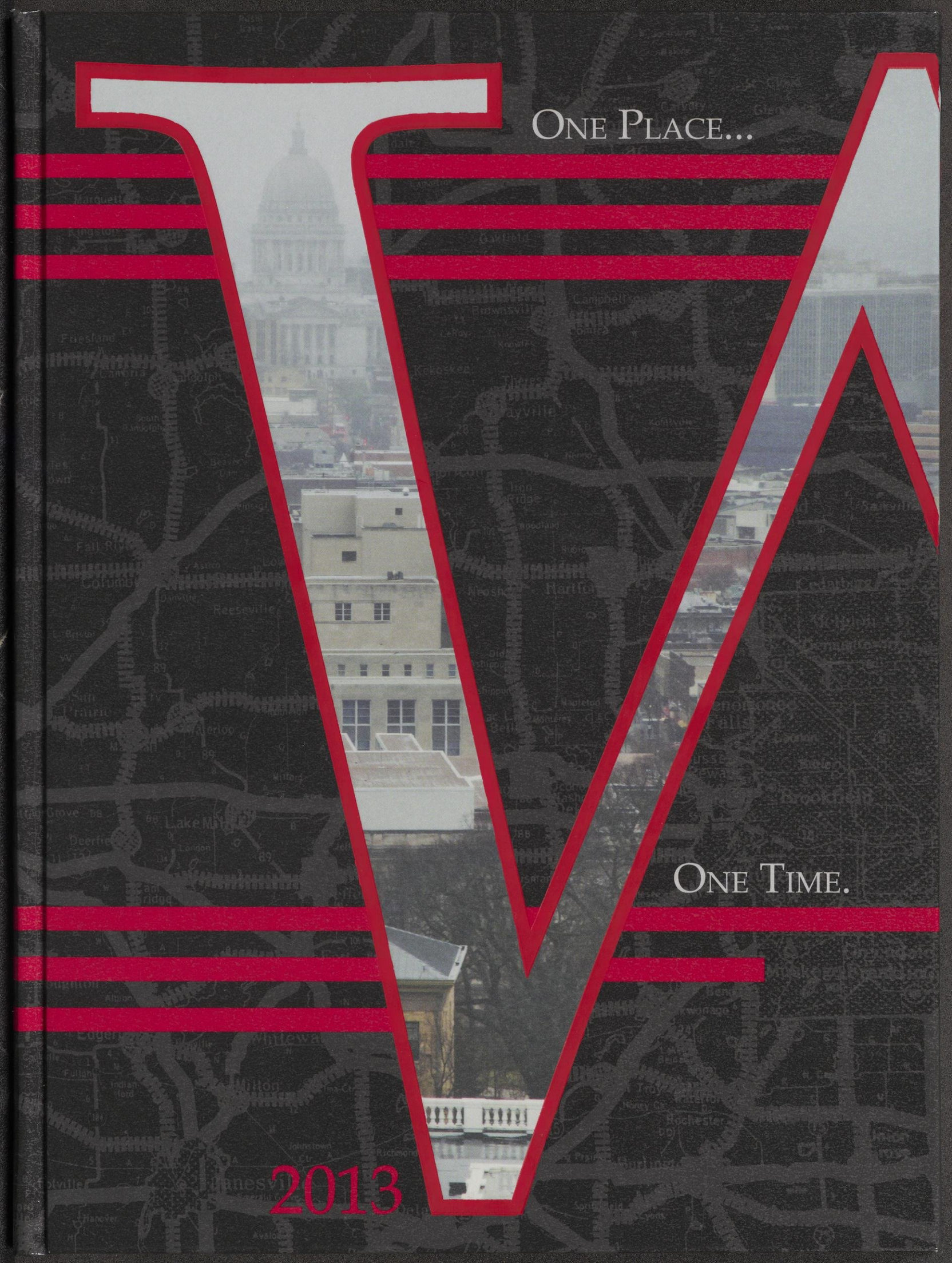
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POINTILLANCE 2013

A Letter from the Editor...

First of all, thank you. Thanks for opening this book, for reminiscing about our little school of Badgers, for finding the yearbook irreplaceable in your heart. You know, Wisconsin and Madison have quite eclectic landscapes… Back in 2009 I simply walked through the doors of the Kohl Center at the Student Org Fair, found that the UW had a college yearbook – and signed up. Little did I know, four years down the road, I would be the head honcho of a campus publication, let alone graduating from the best university on Earth! Here in Madison, Wisconsin... this city truly had a way with showing us students how tremendous, inspirational and life-changing a city can be. Several thousands of undergraduates, graduates and doctorates sat down and eagerly anticipated receiving their hard-earned diplomas. Years after this moment has passed, I could only imagine how much happier and luckier those who were able to get this yearbook would be upon first receiving it in the mail. It's the best gift a Wisconsin Badger could receive!

This book was titled "One Place, One Time" for a simple reason – there really only was one place and one time that the series of events in our lives, on this campus, in this city, in this state, in the world and beyond – took place. We created a unique landscape of our own in Madison, and as we lived in it over the past year, we forever changed the landscapes of Madison's future years. It is only with this yearbook that this unique place – this one and only time – could ever be captured…

The 2012-13 staff worked furiously to create this historic publication. That, in itself, was an overwhelming goal to try and reach. In the process of a full academic year of making the Badger, there were times that definitely had their shortcomings. But Hurrah! Hurrah! The book is done, and some of us were finally able to get a good night of sleep again!

So many changes happened in higher management, clientele, staff members and technology that it made all our heads spin – I'm so glad that we screwed them back on and cranked this book out to the printer! Therefore it would be improper if I didn't thank some very special individuals who were graduating with me this year and who showed me that the Badger was still something special in the hearts of many – Brianne Gohlke, Cassandra Caswell, Michael Gan, Maddie Wegmiller, Alex Rogers – my main man, Derek Shimeck! We lasted four years of athletic-editing furiousness! The two Emily's – you rock my world! And to Aaron and Jess, you've helped put together some amazing photos. You both are incredible photographers and I wish you the best in your final year.

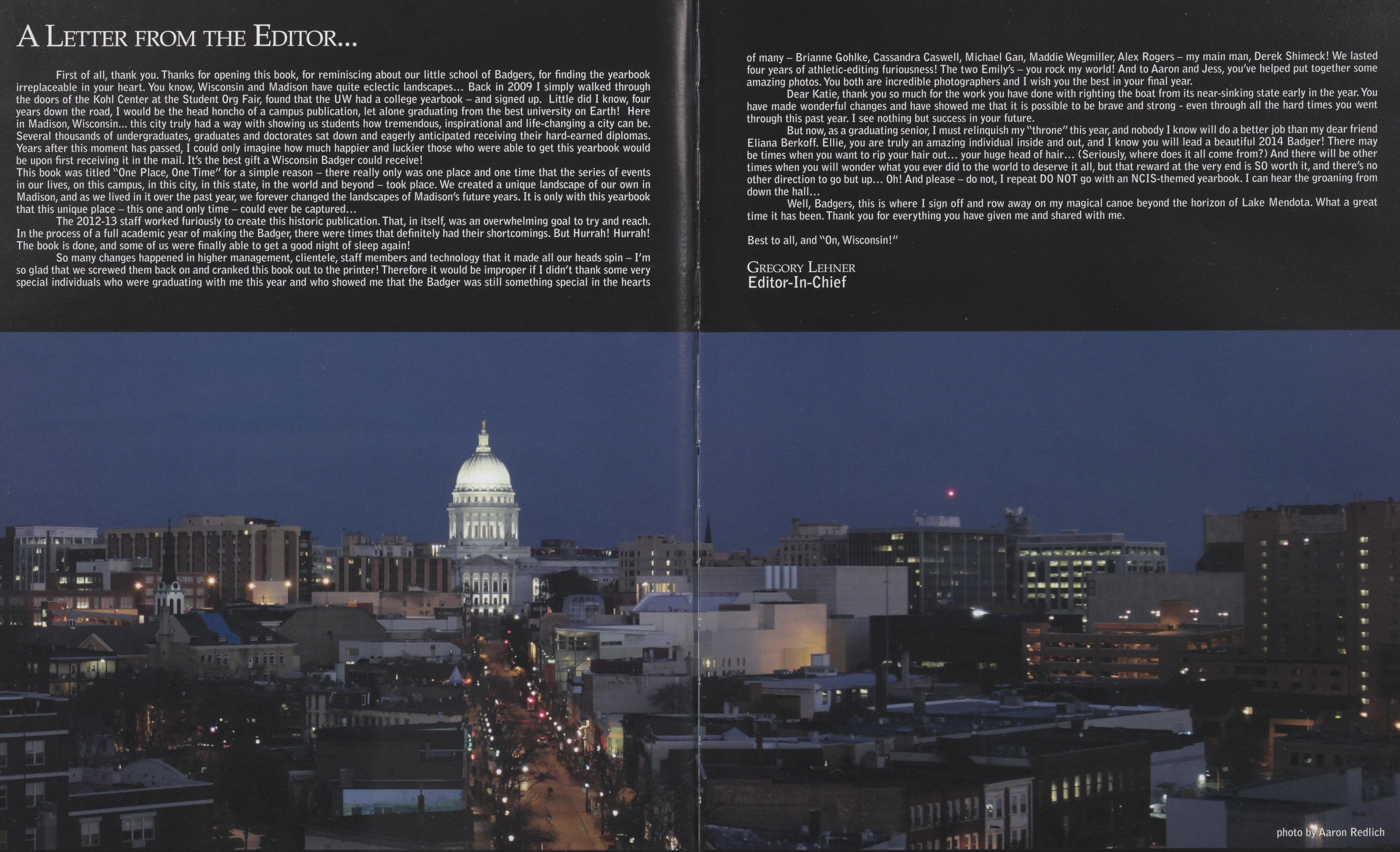
Dear Katie, thank you so much for the work you have done with righting the boat from its near-sinking state early in the year. You have made wonderful changes and have showed me that it is possible to be brave and strong - even through all the hard times you went through this past year. I see nothing but success in your future.

But now, as a graduating senior, I must relinquish my "throne" this year, and nobody I know will do a better job than my dear friend Eliana Berkoff. Ellie, you are truly an amazing individual inside and out, and I know you will lead a beautiful 2014 Badger! There may be times when you want to rip your hair out… your huge head of hair… (Seriously, where does it all come from?) And there will be other times when you will wonder what you ever did to the world to deserve it all, but that reward at the very end is SO worth it, and there's no other direction to go but up… Oh! And please – do not, I repeat DO NOT go with an NCIS-themed yearbook. I can hear the groaning from down the hall…

Well, Badgers, this is where I sign off and row away on my magical canoe beyond the horizon of Lake Mendota. What a great time it has been. Thank you for everything you have given me and shared with me.

Best to all, and "On, Wisconsin!"

Gregory Lehner
Editor-In-Chief



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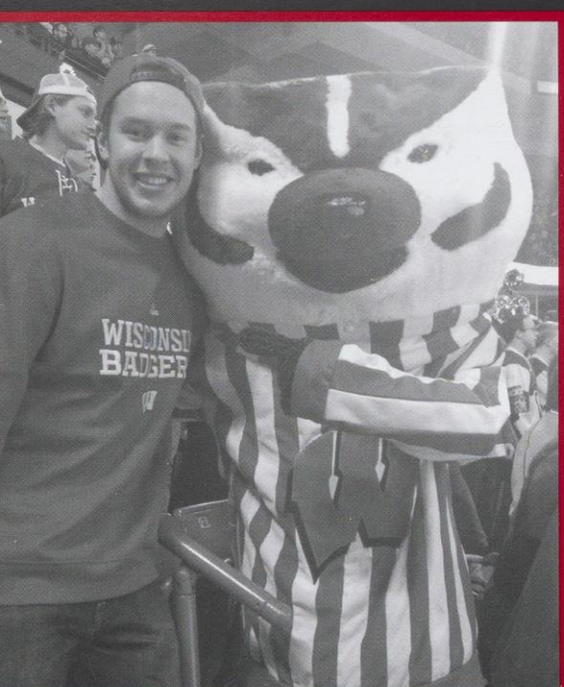
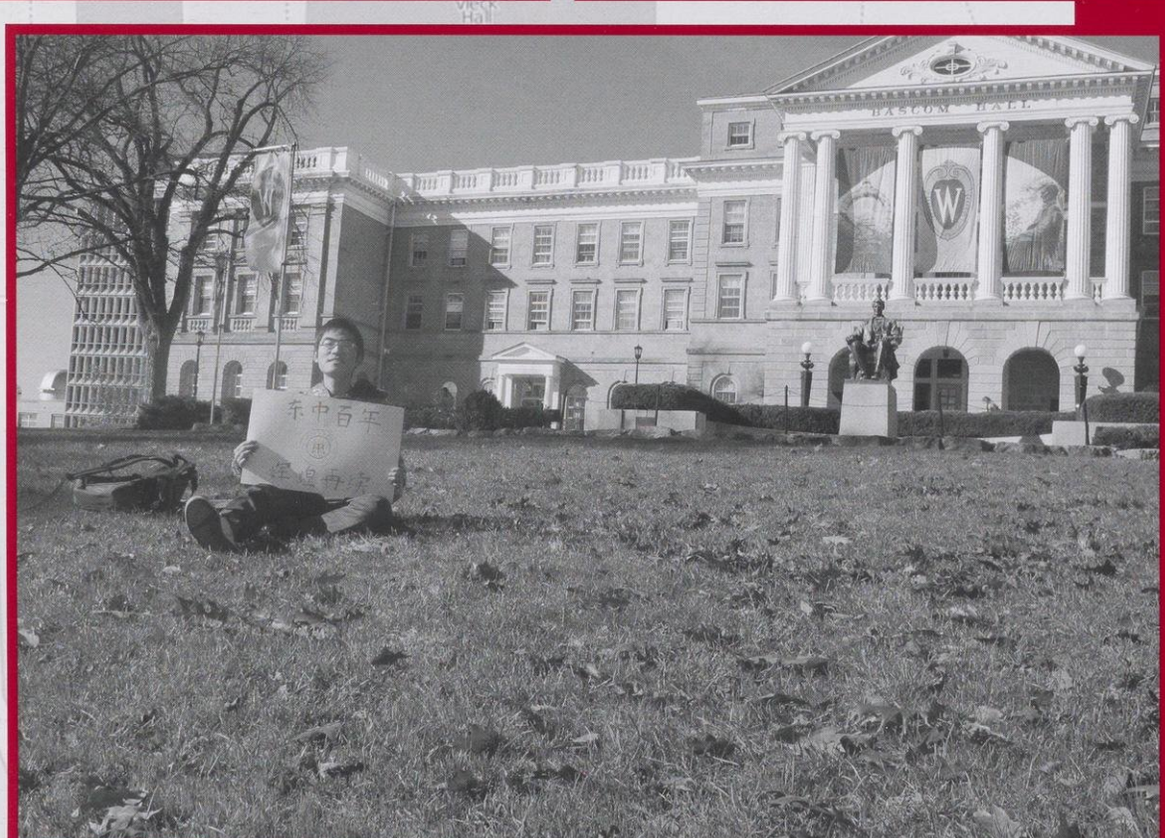
Madison Life...

photo by Claire Larkins

Snow Ride
Sidewalks covered in snow was a common sight in Winter 2012. Trying to bike in it was challenging.
Photo submitted by Carissa Freeh

Bucky Likes Me!
Becoming a UW-Madison student automatically meant that you got to join Bucky Badger's club of coolness - well, at least in theory!
Photo by Matt Stroh; submitted by Thomas Hart





A Day on Bascom
Even if it was steep, students loved Bascom Hill. Whether it was to spend a day studying, sun-tanning, playing a game of frisbee or even getting free ice cream while climbing onto Abe Lincoln's statue at the top - there was much to see. Not to mention, a great view of the State Capitol building!
Photo submitted by Chen Dang

Welcome to Madison, Wisconsin. The second-largest city in Wisconsin, and the capital of "the Badger State" - which formidably was the mascot of our beloved campus. At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, we may have been only one of over 45,000 students on campus, but each of us were individually unique.

Life in Madison was pretty special. State Street allowed us to grab food before a class, buy some sportswear or people-watch from our favorite cafe. University Avenue was our gateway to excitement - plenty of bars, apartments, restaurants and prestigious academic facilities. We were literally in the middle of two lakes, and we could see them with very little effort. The Memorial Union Terrace was one of our favorite places to go and relax. Parks were every few blocks along the lakes, and the UW Arboretum was the place to go and have a peaceful walk in the wild, without ever leaving the city limits.

There were times where we may have taken it for granted. But we loved what we did see. Madison had this unbelievable beauty to it that no other campus could accomplish. We always ached and urged for more. And - luckily for us - Madison could provide it. Go Badgers!

State Mascot
Henry Vilas Zoo, another great place for students to field trip to on the weekends, had their own real live badger!
Photo submitted by Carissa Freeh

A Break at the Lake
Despite the construction, the very end of April and the following summer of 2013 saw the return of everyone's favorite terrace chairs.
Photo submitted by Lily Cohen

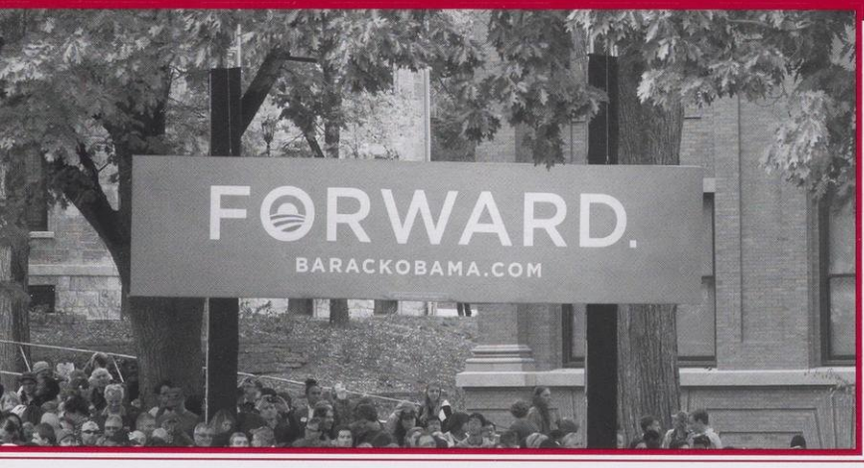
New Horizons
From the 9th floor of Chadbourne Hall, one could almost see the entirety of the Madison skyline between Lake Mendota and Monona.
Photo submitted by Heqing Huang

President Obama Returns to Campus...

Adoring Fans
Students and Madison residents responded enthusiastically to the President's speech.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

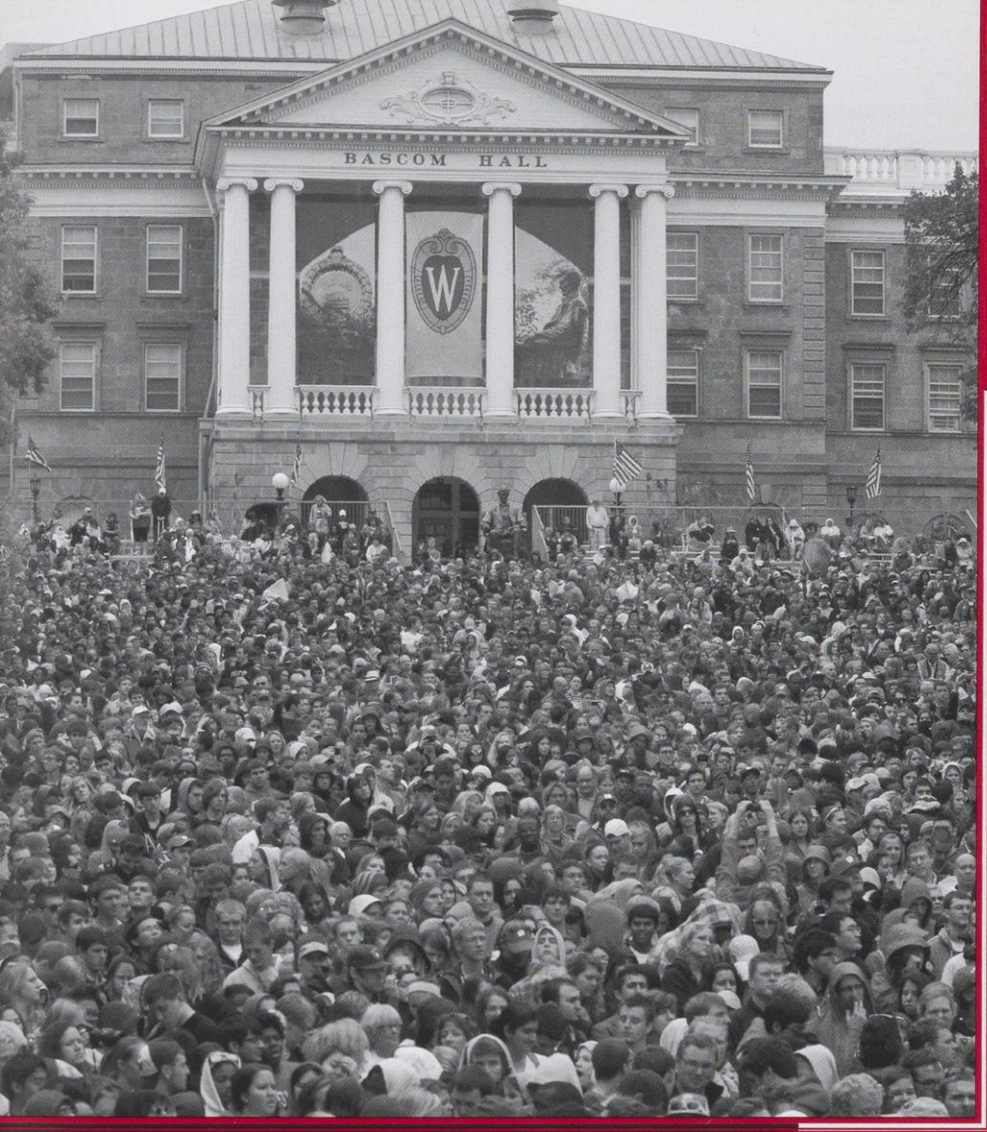
Want A Cool T-Shirt?
Vendors sold Obama and Wisconsin swag to people waiting in line.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

Moving America Forward
Adopting the State of Wisconsin's motto, "Forward", Obama wanted to show that his goals were in tune with Wisconsin's goals as well.
Photo by Aaron Redlich



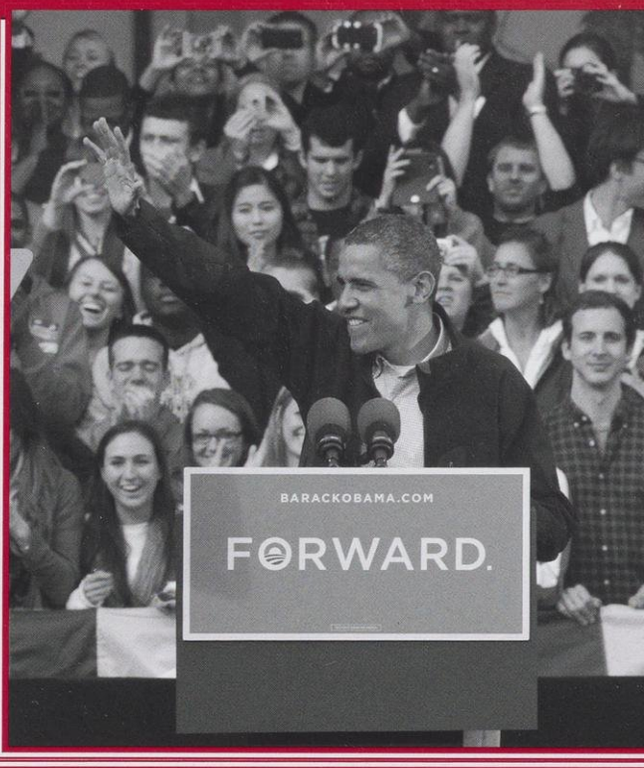
BY CHRISTIAN BLATNER

In an age where young people had such a great influence on how the country functioned, the 2012 Presidential Election was definitely one of the most popular topics of conversation from the time students stepped foot in Madison in late August until November 6th when President Obama was elected to serve a second term. The election was especially important on campus because the city of Madison would have a huge impact on whether Obama or Romney won enough Electoral votes to take the state. Entering the 2012 election, Wisconsin voted Democratic for six consecutive years and with Madison being a predominately Liberal city, the Obama campaign was strongly represented on UW's campus. Volunteers scattered throughout campus relaying the President's campaign message and encouraging students to register to vote as Wisconsin residents. Because UW-Madison was such a large university with students who carry a wide range of beliefs, the outcome of the election was a very important issue campus-wide. Freshman Blake Duffin and Alex Cramer were especially interested in the election because it was their first opportunity to vote to elect the next President. "I am a firm believer in gun control and government funded programs so those two issues definitely influenced my vote," said Duffin. Cramer, on the other hand, focused more on voting for



No Room to Move
On the overcast day, people crowded onto Bascom Hill and waited for hours just to get the closest-possible look at President Obama.

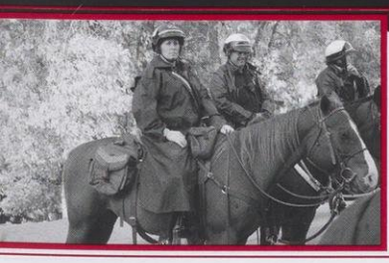
Presidential Wave
President Barack Obama waved to the crowd of visitors on Bascom Hill. The enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd was electrifying!
Photos by Aaron Redlich

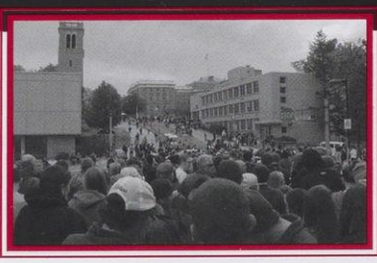


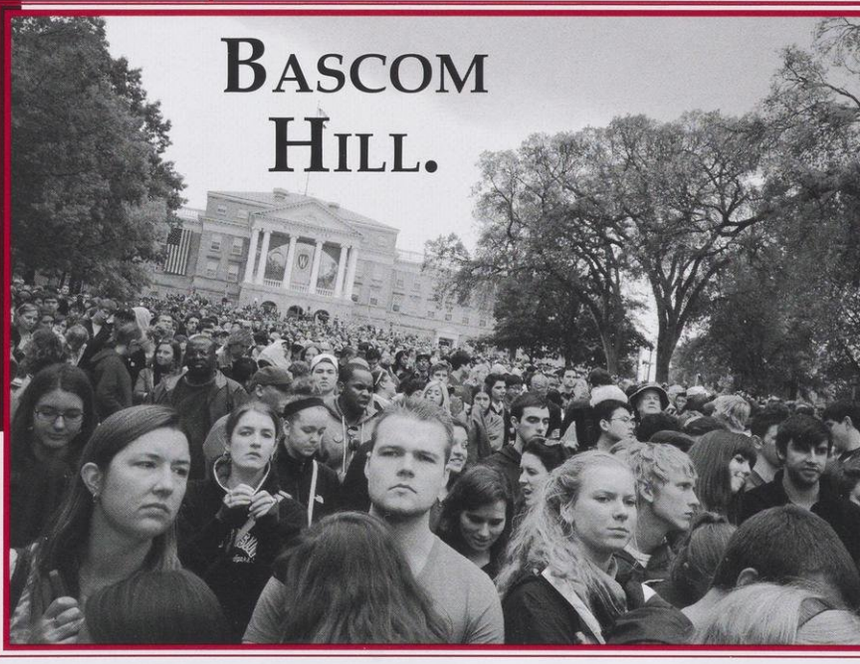
The Waiting Game
Bascom Hill crowded with anxious standers-by, as seen from another perspective prior to the speech.
Photo submitted by Taryn Lempa

Caution: Hooves
Mounted police officers kept crowds under control.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

Are We There Yet?
People waited in line for hours to see Obama.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin







the candidate that he believed would best help the economy. "Although the economy is on the rise, it is still not where it needs to be. The economy plays a big role in the amount of jobs in the United States and I want to make sure I have a job when I graduate college in four years," he explained. Young voters on UW's campus played an important role in the 2012 election and were a focal point for both presidential campaigns. Students were given the opportunity to volunteer their time to get the vote out and recruit others for the same purpose. Wisconsin students jumped at this opportunity and were eager to participate in such an influential election. The campus especially buzzed with election fever for President Obama's multiple visits to Madison as November 6th crept closer. Students sat in front of their TVs to watch the debates, argued about policy differences, examined weekly polls, and made their decision to vote. Being in college, the student body understood that as they moved into the next chapter of their lives the next President would have a significant impact on many aspects of their future. Madison carried the voice of many young UW students and allowed them to make a difference in the outcome of the election. In the end, it is clear that the 2012 Presidential Election was a very important one for not only the country as a whole but for many Badgers on Wisconsin-Madison's campus as well.

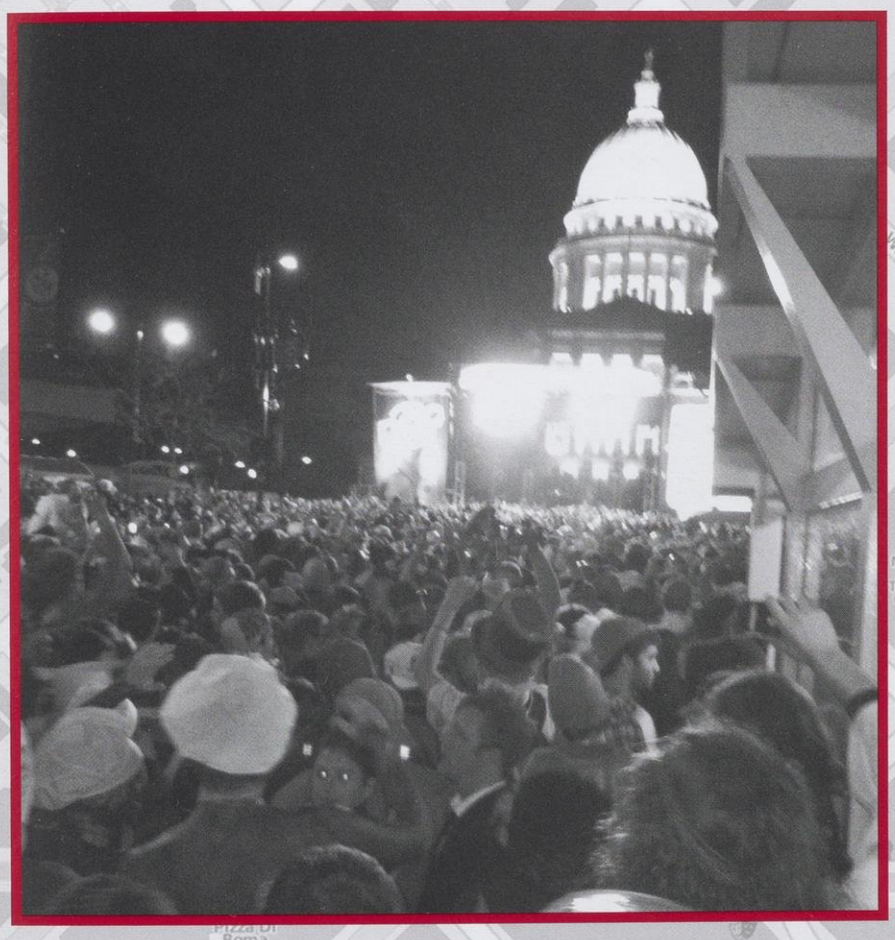
This Is Where I Stand
During the speech, President Obama engaged with the audience and pledged his efforts for job growth, improvements in health care, and support of Senator Tammy Baldwin (right).
Photo by Aaron Redlich

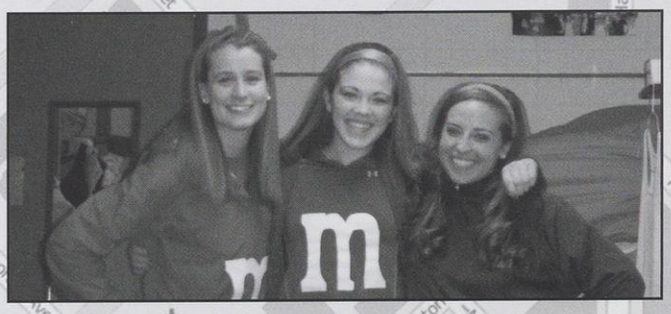
Wisconsin Spirit
While national pride rang strong, so did Wisconsin pride.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

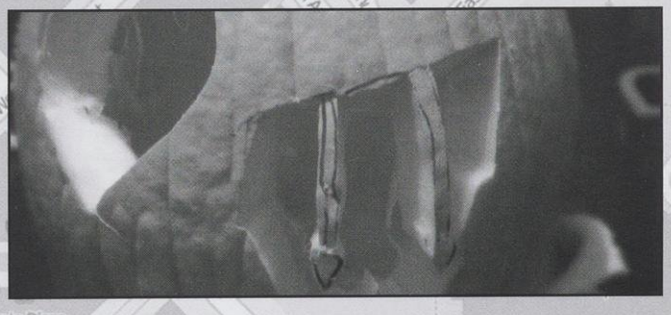
The Million-Dollar Smile
After the speech, President Obama went to shake the hands of local citizens, and the energized crowd couldn't keep him from smiling!
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Let's Get Freaky!

A safe but thrilling Freakfest was an excuse to dress up for Halloween weekend.







By Emily Kuckes

Let your "freak flag" fly! This was meant in the literal sense - Freakfest on State Street was a Halloween tradition for UW-Madison students. A costume was a must, and there were no limits as to what that could have been. Freakfest party-goers were quite creative in that aspect. At first, the event did not seem like much of a source of entertainment, but the people who were in attendance made it all worth while. Up until the year of 2005, there was no structure to the event, so there was almost a full guarantee that alcohol was a major contributor to the nearly 600 arrests.

In 2013, however, the city of Madison government had control of the event, putting into effect many regulations, including a cover charge upon entrance, specific entrance and exit locations, hours of operation, and a strict No Alcohol permitted rule. The number of arrests went down significantly afterwards, which did benefit everyone. Even though it seemed as if Madison took out all the fun of the event, many additions would not have been able to happen if there had been no formalization. Musical performances and DJs were spaced on various intersections of State Street as an element of entertainment and traffic control. Headliners from past years have included Mac Miller, Big Gigantic, All Time Low, The Ready Set, Neon Tree, Third Eye Blind, Ok GO, and many, many more. While making the event a much safer place, the city of Madison made some major upgrades to make Freakfest worth the money and the cold weather of late October.

A typical party-goer would dress all-out in their costume holding nothing back, and maybe do a little partying before taking the usually cold walk to State Street with a gaggle of friends. Once actually in Freakfest, some people made it an effort to walk up and down the street at least one time, remarking on other people's costumes and taking in the sight of the crowd. And after a little sight-seeing, the group of friends may pick a particular bar that seemed to have the biggest party happening at that moment or listen and dance to a DJ who had the hottest mixes.

If one was brave enough to stand the cold October weather in the name of partying, Freakfest was the place to be on Halloween weekend. It was totally worth it to just walk down State Street and view all of the creative and unusual costumes that people could come up with. This party was one that would keep rockin' for years to come.

Photos submitted by Maria Alioto, Anna Betz, Colten Schmidt and Emily Zall.

It's Been A Long Day
As the snow melted and the water returned on Lake Mendota, sunset portraits still glimmered off the surface for a beautiful effect.
Photo submitted by Muhammad Alqahtani

Lakeshore Path
Residents used Lakeshore Path on a regular basis to return home from their classes.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Environmentally Preserved
The Lakeshore Path and trails that branched off were part of a Nature Reserve area that was preserved by the university. The mile and a half walk to Picnic Point was a must for every Badger student.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

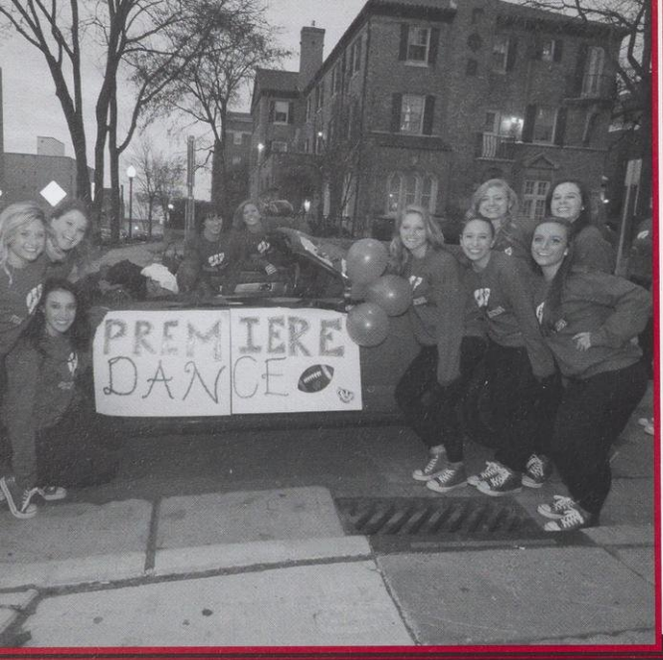
Lake Mendota and Lake Monona - they were what made Madison "Madison". And as such, the area surrounding it took on many different definitions for students. A place of refuge, a place to escape from the busy and hectic world of being a college student, a place to relax and watch the ducks swim by - we spent hours here, and for some it was even the reason why they ultimately chose to come to school here!

The Howard Temin Lakeshore Path, Muir Woods, the University Bay Marsh and Picnic Point were all hot spot locations for those who loved being outside and being near the lake. One could also sit at the Memorial Union Terrace and watch the sailboats go by on Lake Mendota during a hot summer's day. There were also parks just off campus where students could go and enjoy a game of frisbee or volleyball, or go for a swim.

There aren't very many things that every student shared in common (other than being a Badger), but it could be safely assumed that everyone loved the lakes and the enjoyment they provided to everyone in the campus community. Not to mention; Mendota made for some awesome photographic opportunities!

Picnic Point
A favorite destination for Badger explorers, Picnic Point offered students a beautiful lookout across their favorite lake, with Van Hise Hall and the rest of campus emerging over the horizon.
Photo submitted by Taryn Lempa

Foggy Morning
From the docks nearby Lake Mendota early in the morning, the water was so calm it was like looking into a mirror!
Photo submitted by Carissa Freeh



State Street...

Get Your Dance On!
The Premiere Dance team showed their spirit in the UW Homecoming Parade.

All Lit Up
State Street shone brightly for spectacular floats and happy parade-watchers.

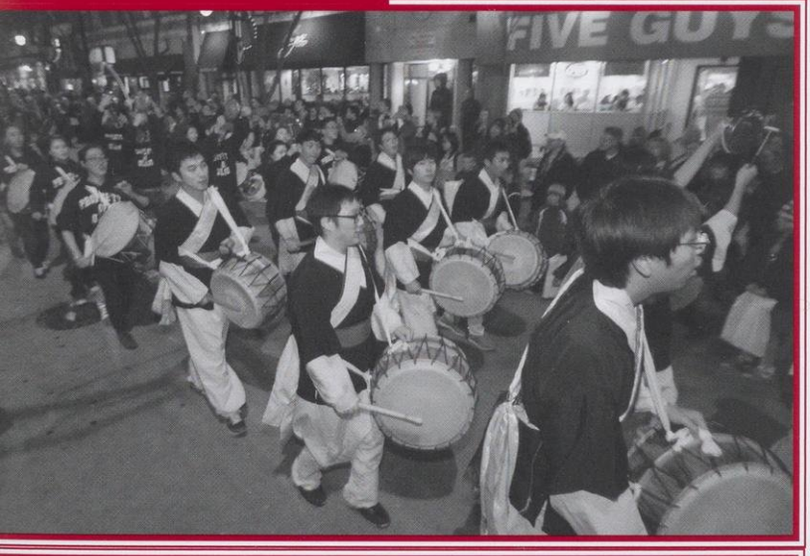
Leading the Show
This shiny automobile was a beacon in badger red.
Photos by Aaron Redlich

and Langdon Street.

Homecoming 2012

Give 'em Greek
Members of Alpha Kappa Psi cheered for Bucky.

Popping Wheelies
Bikers showed off their skills.
Photos by Aaron Redlich



BY ALEXIS HARRISON AND ELIANA BERKOFF

Homecoming week kicked off on October 22nd with the "Kickoff Your Shoes" Drive and the Air Band competition, inspiring students to shred their hardest on the most impressive air instruments they could find. Just before Homecoming week, UW Musical groups Redefined, Tangled up in Blue, Jewop, University Gospel Choir, and Pitches & Notes provided the student population with the gorgeous Musical Showcase.

The campus competitions continued with the Spirit Parade featuring Bucky, the UW Homecoming Committee, the Spirit Squad, and the Band running through campus and drumming up spirit among students.

In the evening, teams of people participated in Yell Like Hell, a karaoke competition that required students to write their own unique and creative lyrics.

Childhood was October 24's theme, bringing students back in time with games such as Dizzy Izzy and Tug of War. The event, called The Badger Games, was held at the McClain Center on campus.

Special guest and UW Alum, Josh Bycel, spoke at the Wisconsin Rewind Lecture. Bycel, most commonly known as the writer and Executive Producer for ABC's "Happy Endings" and "Scrubs," also wrote for the Academy Awards and the MTV Movie Awards. In his address to the UW population, Bycel spoke of how his experiences in Madison had contributed to his success.

During the Charity Stripe Challenge, students formed a line extending out of the Kohl Center to shoot hoops for Bo Ryan and the UW Men's Basketball Team. Bo Ryan and his wife vowed to donate $1 to Coaches vs. Cancer and the American Cancer Society for every UW student that walked into the Kohl Center. For each free throw made, the Ryan family donated $10, and for each half-court shot made, they donated $1,000. As an additional incentive for students, free Wisconsin Men's Basketball season tickets were given to anyone who could make a half court shot.

The final team event of Homecoming was Trivia Night, held in Memorial Union. Despite the end to competitions among students, spirit continued with float designs and the #UWHC Twitter party.

The famous (and lengthy) UW Homecoming Parade was held on October 26th. The three-hour parade navigated from Gilman Street to State Street, featuring student organizations as well as floats created and built by the many 2012 Homecoming teams. Over 10,000 students, alumni, and community members attended the magnificent parade, all gathering for one of Madison's iconic traditions.

Then came the piece de résistance – the Homecoming Game. Tensions ran high as the Badgers battled long-time rival, Michigan State. Despite an unfortunate loss of 16-13 in overtime, Homecoming spirit still ran strong.

Homecoming week wound down as students, Madison residents, and UW Alumni returned to their typical days. However, pride in the UW, Bucky, and the Badgers remained at its typical through-the-roof-and-out-of-this-world high.

Feel the Percussion
Parade-goers clapped and stamped their feet along with these fabulous drummers.

Nerds for Science!
Engineering students dressed up as nerds and got their geek on.
Photos by Aaron Redlich

ROTC - Training Tomorrow's Leaders

By Cassandra Caswell

Military education has been a part of the UW life-style since the Civil War and the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862. As such, UW-Madison was obligated to include military tactics as something they offer – ROTC has made fulfilling that requirement easy. There are three different ROTC (Reserved Officer Training Corp) unit types, and UW was one of the few universities to offer all three programs. The only difference between the three were the people running them – and they were current members of the various armed forces.

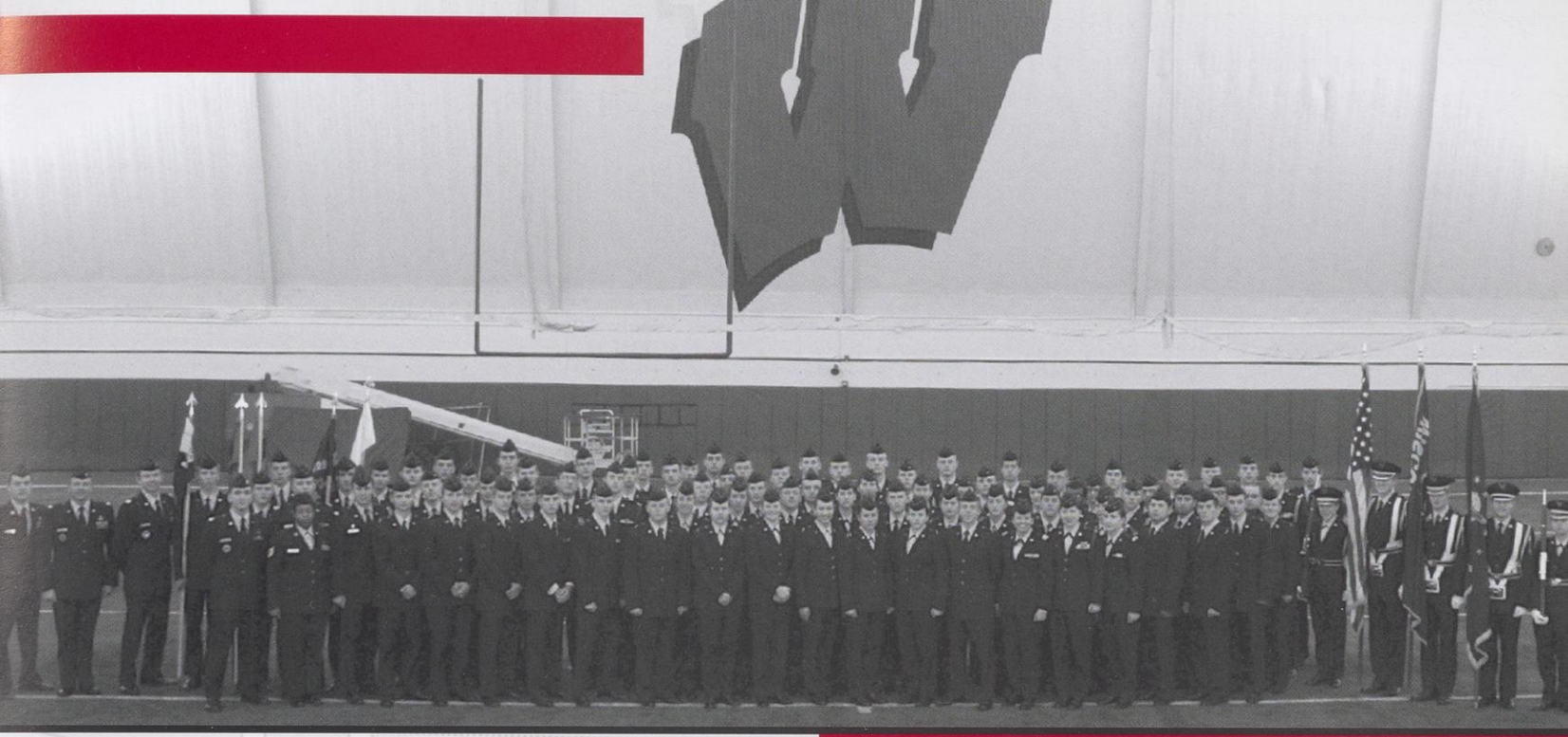
Air Force ROTC, known as Detachment 925, resided on Monroe Street across from Camp Randall, sharing its building with campus police. Throughout the year they participated in various events such as field training, campus sporting events and (of course) formal functions. The highlight of their year however was not found in any of the events that cadets normally looked forward to. During the 2012-2013 school year, Detachment 925 was named the #1 Small Detachment in physical fitness in the country. After coming in 2nd place the year before, the group was more determined than ever to prove that they were indeed the best in the country – proving so with their cumulative score of 97.42 out of 100 on their fitness tests. In accordance, they pulled out a narrow victory over the other two units in the competition blood drive with a 2% margin between them and their nearest competitor – the Navy.

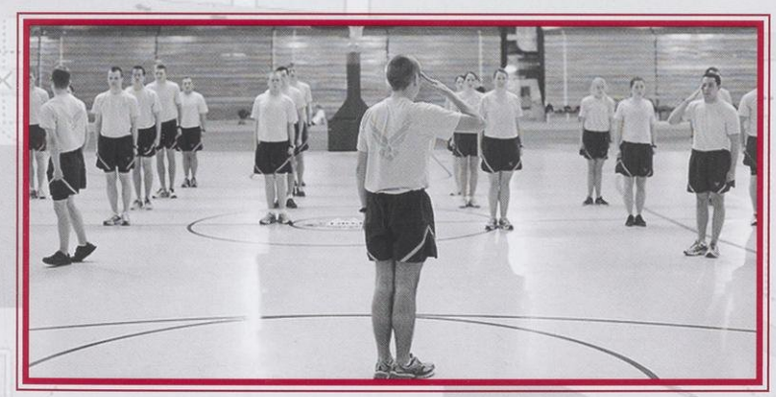
Army ROTC, the Badger ROTC, resided on Linden Street, with easy access to lakeshore dorms and the Natatorium. During the year, cadets in the unit participated in multiple field trainings and formal events. While their year was not as award winning as their Air Force brethren, the unit still managed to have a successful year and retain numbers despite increasingly difficult standards being pushed down from the top. As retention in the Army was at an unusual high the previous few years, Army leadership looked to cut numbers by making their qualifications increasingly difficult – one mess up now meant the potential of being dropped from the program.

Navy and Marine Corps ROTC, the Badger Battalion, resided on University Avenue, right next to the newly-built Wisconsin Energy Institute. The Battalion participated in similar events as their ROTC counterparts as many of their alternative activities were cancelled for various reasons. The Battalion, which normally hosted a field meet during the fall semester, had to cancel due to the bad weather that caused transportation issues for schools that were travelling – ultimately ending the event for the year. With the introduction of the sequester in the spring semester, the Battalion's spring field meet was also cancelled as units could not afford to travel to Memphis where the event was being held. However, the Battalion still had an overall impressive year with a focus on grades and fitness – both of which saw marked improvements by the time the year was done.

However, for all three units, the locations they were at that year were not meant to be permanent. As the year came to a close, discussion was put forth to the Campus Planning Committee to look at the plans for designing a new facility for the three units to share. The Committee was looking at including this facility in their 2015-2017 budget, as once the funds for the 2nd half of the Wisconsin Energy Institute are gathered, the building the NROTC was stationed at could be torn down. The plan for the new facility was to include updated educational spaces and dedicated training spaces – such as a drill field and a firing range -- so as to limit off-campus travel and use of other campus facilities for events.

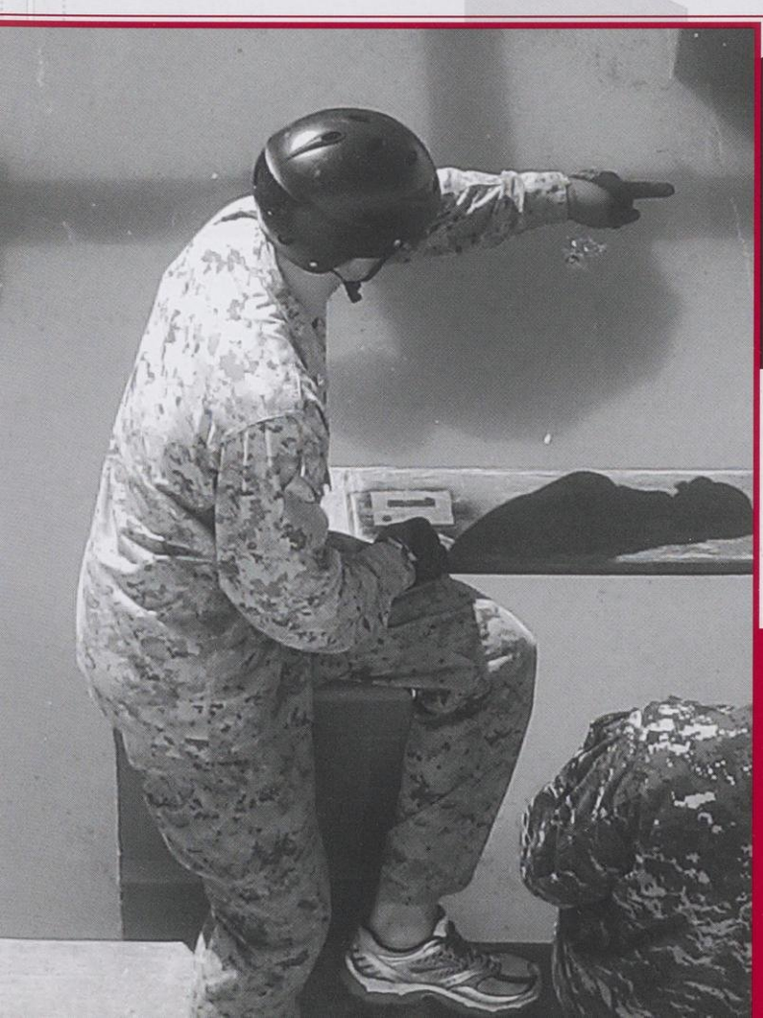
Armored with Water Bottles
Cadets took a break after their orientation training session - looking swell!
Photo submitted by Cassandra Caswell





All Together Now
The entirety of Detachment 925 (Air Force ROTC) in 2012-2013.

First in Fitness
The Air Force ROTC (left) received a national award for small detachments in physical fitness in 2013.
Photos submitted by Cassandra Caswell



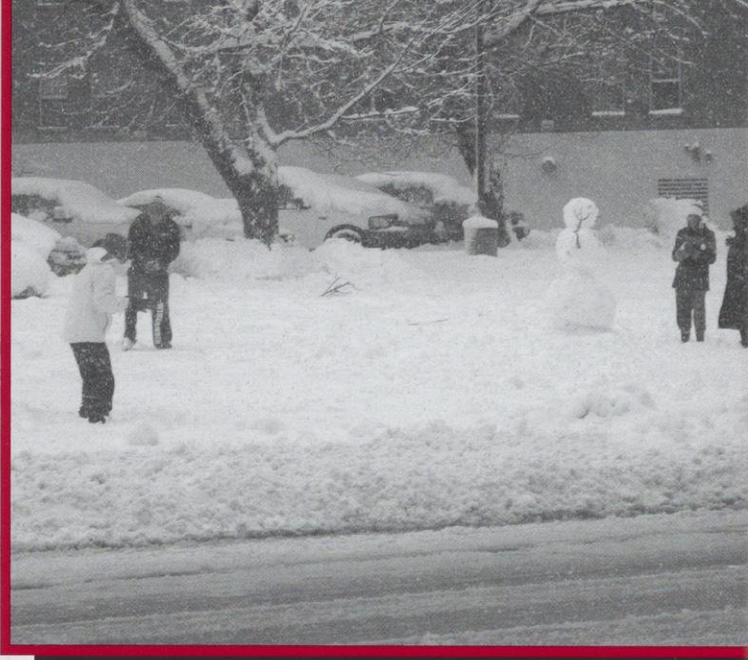
That Way!
Midshipmen (left) practiced leadership techniques during Student Orientation Week through obstacles.
Photo submitted by Cassandra Caswell

Battalion Breakfast
3/C Midshipmen let the food settle after a group breakfast. (above)
Photo submitted by Cassandra Caswell

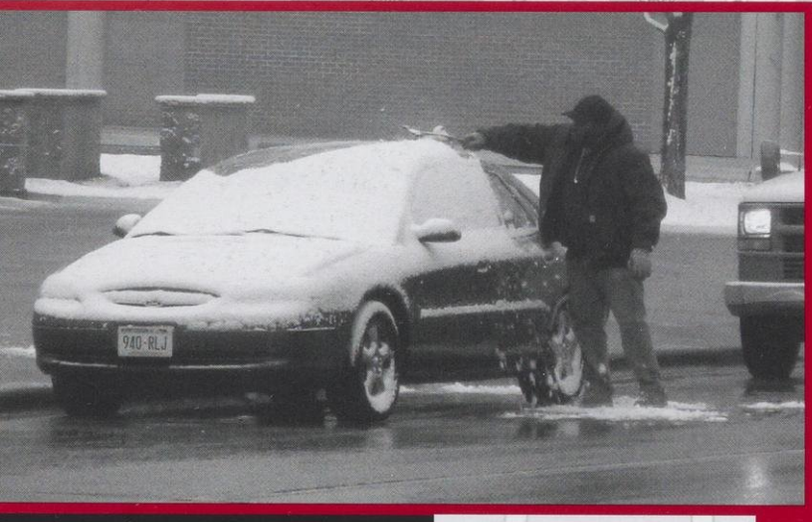
Unsurprisingly, another big part of Madison Life was the chilling winter months. This year especially stood as a testament towards that statement - the Madison area saw snow last from late November through early April. By the time that the snow finally melted away, students were eager to return to the lake and Bascom Hill to suntan.

But prior to that, the snow and the winter months did provide some excitement. Although there weren't any days of cancelled classes, Thursday, December 20th saw blizzard-like conditions. The 15 inches were enough for UW-Madison to cancel any in-class final exams for that date and persuaded professors to provide an alternative. Many students saw their finals grades defaulted or received auto-A's thanks to the storm.

And, as an annual pastime, the Lakeshore and Southeast dorm residents returned to Bascom Hill once again to fight for bragging rights in their snowfall fight, with the Lakeshore students emerging victorious. It was the epic icing on the cake that was 70 inches of condensed snow that landed in Madison during the 2012-2013 winter season.



Playing in a Winter Wonderland
Students celebrated having no finals on December 20th by engaging in a thrilling snowfight and building snowmen.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

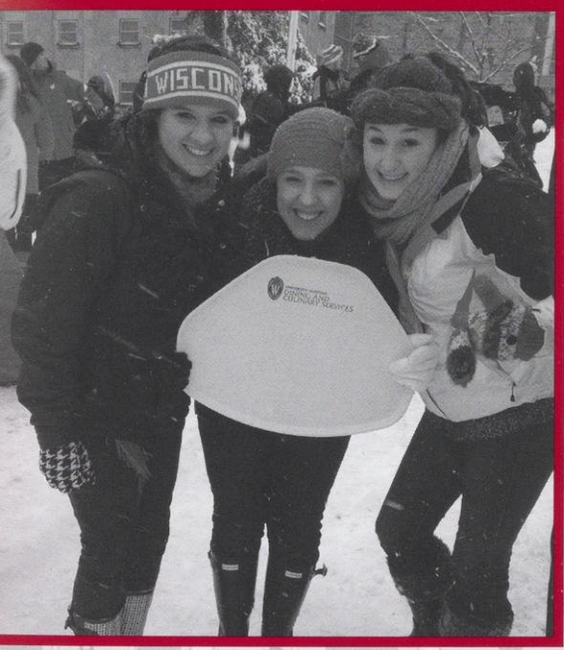


Keeping It Clean
The dreadful responsibility to keeping an automobile on campus - always needing to clean it off after a snowstorm!
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

Observe The Season
Overlooking Observatory Hill gave new perspective to the surrounding area - one could see Picnic Point and a frozen lake.
Photo submitted by Cong Mu

Wet Shoes and Socks
Walking from home off-campus was sometimes treacherous during the winter months.
Photo submitted by Carissa Freeh

In The Fray
Trays from the Residence Hall food courts were used as shields during the Lakeshore/Southeast snow fight. They also made for good makeshift sleds to ride down Bascom Hill.
Photo submitted by Jen Anderson



No Big Deal, Just Skiing
It was like one of those "You know you live in Wisconsin when - " moments... Some people found it easier to cross-country ski down University Avenue during the major snowstorm!
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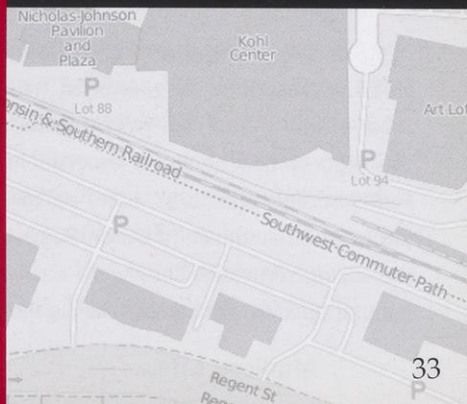
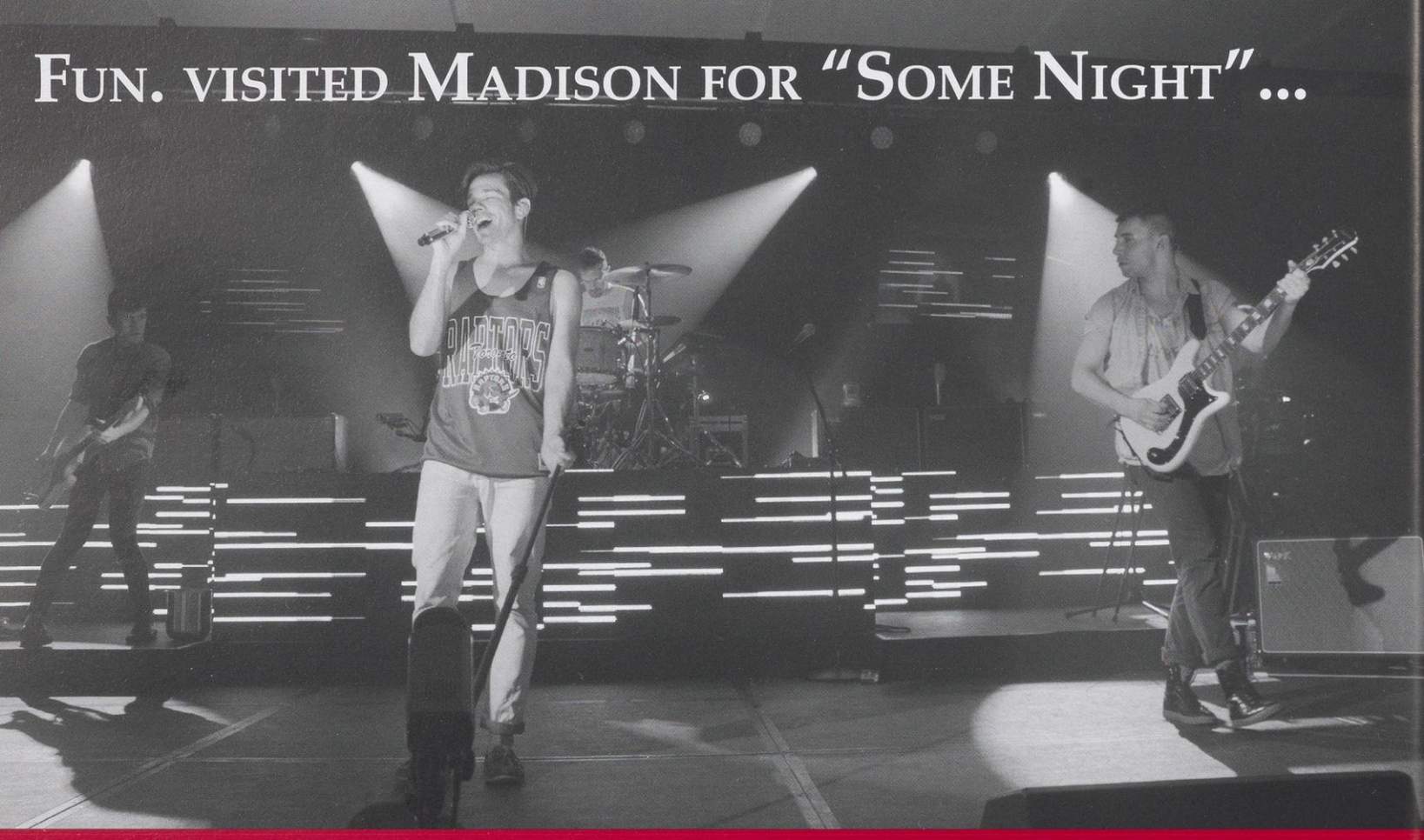


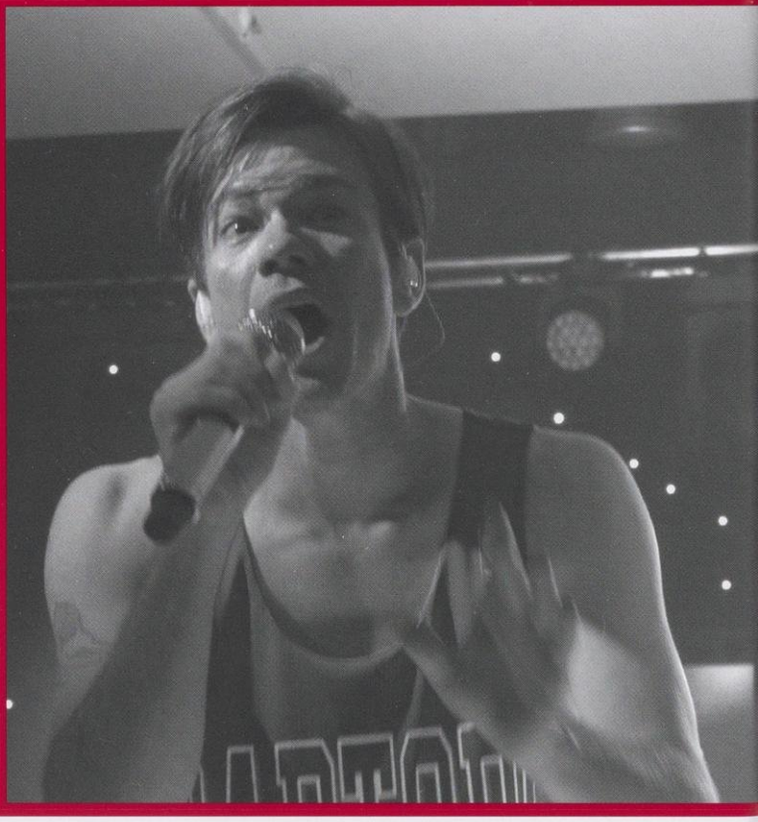
Fun. visited Madison for "Some Night"...



We're Just Having Fun.
Nate Ruess smiled as the rest of the band is engrossed in the music of "All The Pretty Girls".

Hand Motions
Ruess (right) shed the suitjacket later in the set; the high energy of the concert can do that to you!

All Together Now
The entire band during their rendition of "One Foot".
Photos by Emily Schneider



BY GREGORY LEHNER

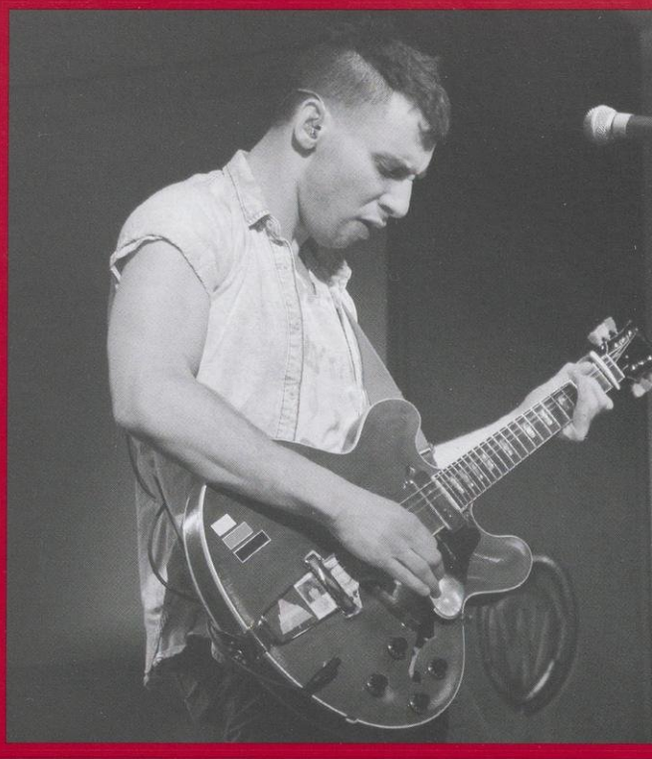
Oh, what a night, back in January 2013... Described as energetic, inclusive, but most of all – "fun", we were treated to one of the biggest pop bands to emerge in 2012 as Fun (usually stylized as 'fun.') performed for a jam-packed audience in Union South to kick off the spring semester. They were easily the most popular band to visit campus during the academic year, after having played to a sold-out crowd at the Majestic Theatre in April 2012.

With the number one hits "We Are Young" and "Some Nights," and the popular anthem "Carry On", students had expectations and were prepared for the heart-pumping thrills that the band would provide. Frontman Nate Ruess seemed to pop out of nowhere, as their sound could have been described as 'indie rock' or 'mainstream pop'. The harmonic tunes were unlike anything else at the time on the mainstream charts.

The event, with pun intended, was called 'Some Night' by the Wisconsin Union Directorate, who organized and announced the party that was off-limits to anyone but UW-Madison students. "The Fun. concert is definitely the biggest program we've put on all year, but for us, it's just another night at the Union," said Union President Sarah Mathews.

Carrying On That Note
Fun. frontman Nate Ruess belted out another note, as he was prone to do!

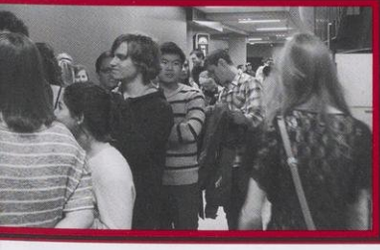
A Steel Train Trampoline
Guitarist Jack Antonoff played during "Out on the Town," in which he also provided vocals in the song.
Photos by Emily Schneider

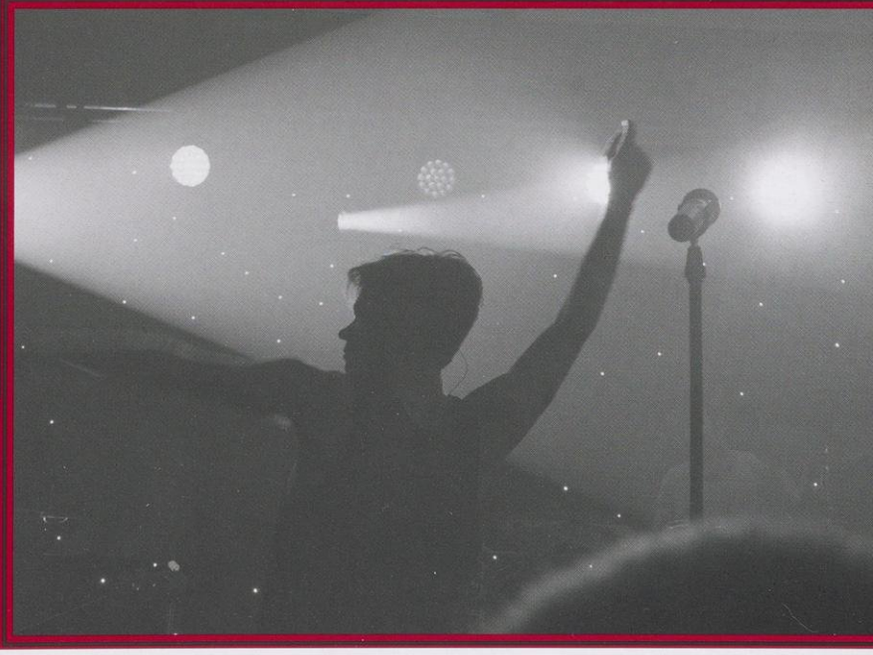


A Starry Night
Ruess (right) entertained the crowd and urged them to sing along.

While We're Young?!
Fans anxiously waited in line prior to the concert (bottom left)- one of the most anticipated shows of the year.

All the Instruments!
Band member Andrew Dost (bottom right) rocked out on the keyboard. Dost was multi-talented, and played a wide assortment of different instruments.
Photos by Emily Schneider





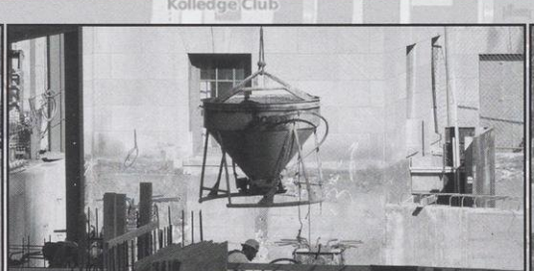
And 'some night' it was. With nearly 1000 fans in attendance, the vivacious set of music included Fun.'s biggest hits, including many more singles off their latest album as well as a few songs from their previous efforts before their newfound success took force. Andrew McMahon, formerly of the band Jack's Mannequin, hit things off on stage first as the opening act. An hour later, when Fun. took to the stage, the fans were ready more than ever to put their hands up to the music and drift away into musical bliss.

The full set list was comprised of thirteen songs, guaranteeing that fans did not leave unhappy due to lack of music. And the expected encore was more than just a thrill – the song "Stars" ended the evening, but not before keyboardist Andrew Dost played around and entertained the crowd. Undoubtedly, Ruess needed to grab a drink of water – the energy put forth from the concert would wear anybody out.

Fans hoped that the entertainment was interchanged between the fans and the band, and that Fun. would return for another concert in the near future. It seemed like that would be likely – and Madison students would be running for the ticket office again to hear the inspiring sounds that only a band destined for success could provide. That concert was so "fun!"

Breathing New Life Into Old Walls

The Memorial Union underwent remodeling changes for new corridors and theater space.



By Gregory Lehner

Back in 2005, a referendum supporting capital projects was supported by the student government that, in suggestion, was targeted towards the student unions and their renovation. Eventually the committee would decide on the reconstruction of a new Union South, which was completed in the spring of 2011. And with that project finished off, the Wisconsin Union turned their heads to the situation of the Memorial Union.

The historic building was in need of some serious remodeling, but the Wisconsin Historical Society and other devoted individuals were concerned about the proposed changes and the preservation of historic architecture. In the fall of 2011, the Union held a small session for students and faculty to hear the proposals and give input towards several different planned variations of redesign. One consistent anecdote was from students who were concerned about the proposed reconstruction of the theatre, which would have been extended towards the lake and would have blocked the view of sunsets from the terrace. This had always been a large draw for residents and students alike who loved to sit at the Union during evenings. Therefore, the theatre portion of the proposal was scrapped and redesigned by the beginning of 2012 to more favorable reviews.

This academic year began Phase 1 of the reconstruction of the west wing – which prior to its close featured a very convoluted corridor and provided very little space for individuals to gather. Students who used the bus system as a main hub had difficulty staying warm in the winter but making it to the bus in time, so renovation aimed to conquer this issue. Accessibility through the west entrance was also a problem and was expected to be alleviated through the reconstruction. The terrace was also partially closed from the west side near the Hoofers facilities, where new seating was installed and a bratwurst stand was built and opened by early summer 2013. Langdon Street was also closed to thru traffic on and off during various parts of the year, partially in aggravation to students. But ultimately they knew it was all for the better in the future!

By the completion date of the project, students expected the same building but with a much more intelligent design. Students remained eager and supportive through the remainder of the construction by 2013 and anxiously awaited its grand opening, which was expected to be completed sometime in 2014.

Raising The Bar
Construction cranes hoisted materials to the higher floors, like this pipe (top left).
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Take The Low Road
Students had to enter the Memorial Union from the east entrance during construction (left).
Photo by Derek Shimeck

One Brick At A Time
The entirety of the revamp of the front portion of the Memorial Union (above).
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Plotting The Deck
The construction crew rebuilt the entirety of the lower deck area of the Union Terrace (left).
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Black Canvas
Most of the work on the inside (above) began during the summer months.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

No Entry!
Even the beloved entrance to the Union Terrace (left) was closed off to patrons for the majority of the year.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Wooden Tunnels
Partial closures of Langdon Street and parts of Park Street re-routed students off the sidewalks and through covered sidewalks (right).
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Get Your Groove On
Students (above) played their hearts out for several impressive sets.

All Hail the Red Sparkly Vest
University Marching Band Director Michael Leckrone (right) directed the band in his signature outfit.

Let 'er Rip
Singers (below) belted out a few fantastic tunes for their spell-bound audience.
Photos by Jessica Fine

Fanfare, Festive, Fun

High Knees!
Drum Major, Malcolm Robey (above), twirled the baton and pranced like a pro.

An Explosion of Spirit
Sparks flew in the shape of a W!
Photos by Jessica Fine

Every year, students were treated to one of the most spirited - and in more ways than one - band concert on campus. The University of Wisconsin Marching Band Spring Concert, held on April 18th and 19th. The Band Director of more than forty years, Michael Leckrone, led the 300-plus student musicians - but not before throwing in as much glitz and glamour as possible. Multicolor displays, pyrotechnics up the wazoo and aerial stunts performed by the elderly Leckrone kept the audience in awe for the long haul. The concert had been a yearly tradition that Badgers have looked forward to since 1975.

The show was very much unlike their live performances on the football field and in other spectacles. Instead, it was an interactive performance from a stage that featured special guests like tuba player Nat McIntosh, who previously studied tuba performance at the UW and was co-founder of the Blood Brass Band, and frequent varsity band guest and trumpet player Grant Manhart. The set of music also included an astounding Rock of Ages medley that featured guitarist John Masino and singers Chaz Ingraham and Leslie Cao. Compliments also went to singer Joel Roberts, a member of Redefined, who performed Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat during the concert.

In addition to special guests, the band set a musical theme to give patrons an idea of what would be heard during the event. The concert commemorated the Rolling Stones' music, as well as Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat. The space also made it possible to show highlights from the Badger's season - and even though the team may have lost in Pasadena, an enthusiastic Leckrone recalled that "... the band won!"

The marching band players themselves maintained the energetic vivacity that they were professionally known for - waving the instruments back and forth, jumping up from their seats, building melodic harmonies and chords - it was all there.

2013 's concert at the Kohl Center saw a sold-out crowd; tickets could be had for lower prices if student groups from residence halls purchased tickets to the concert in bulk. "It's like an indoor Fifth Quarter," said Leckrone, when asked to describe the atmosphere of the concert. "We have plenty of room this year, and we want all Badger fans to help us celebrate." The band also performed earlier on April 14th at the Weidner Center in Green Bay, Wis.

For those who missed the chance to purchase tickets, the entire concert was aired on Wisconsin Public Television several times in May and June.

Let's Party!
Confetti rained down upon the band in Badger red and white as the audience stood, applauded and cheered for more (above left).

Power Up
The Band Director, Professor Mike Leckrone (left), flew high over the crowd in his custom-built jetpack - what a show!
Photos by Jessica Fine

Birthright: An Inside Look

By Eliana Berkoff

Growing up in the Jewish community of Milwaukee, Wis., I was always told how important Israel is, how Israel must be protected as a home and safe haven for the Jewish people. To me, Israel was always something figurative and intangible – I saw photos, I heard stories, I knew all about it, but I never experienced it firsthand. That changed on January 6th, 2013.

Every year, young adults from all over the world apply to the Birthright program. Their goal? 10 days in Israel, absolutely free. I was one of the lucky participants in 2013's Taglit Birthright program. I went through UW Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus that provides all manner of programming and activities throughout the year.

When I found out that I'd been accepted onto this year's Birthright program, I was overjoyed but also a bit nervous. I only knew a few people in the group of about 40 students joining me. Over the course of about two months, we attended three orientations before the trip that were geared towards getting to know each other, finding out what our expectations for Israel were, and discussing logistics for the trip. Finally, on January 6th, we all met at JFK airport in New York City and boarded our flight to Israel.

We arrived at Ben Gurion airport in the early evening and were quickly ushered to the baggage claim, then onto the bus that would take us to our first destination – the Golan Heights, Israel's North. Five days were spent touring in the north, visiting places like a vineyard, the Jordan River, ancient pagan temples, and the city where Jewish mysticism was born.

From the North, we trekked down south to the Negev, Israel's desert. Our desert travels included an overnight stay in Bedouin tents, a sunrise hike to the top of an ancient fortress, and a swim in the Dead Sea. We also met up with a group of Israeli soldiers who joined us for the remainder of the trip. It was incredible to get to know people the same age as our American group who lived such similar and, at the same time, such wholly different lives.

The final leg of our journey was Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, two of Israel's major cities. We spent Shabbat, the Jewish Sabbath, in Jerusalem with several other Birthright groups. As soon as Shabbat finished, we began touring Jerusalem. Our group visited historic sites like the Western Wall, King David's fortress, and the Jewish quarter in Jerusalem's Old City. One of my particularly favorite parts in Jerusalem was visiting Ben Yehuda street, an area of the city devoted to shopping and restaurants (much like Madison's State Street).

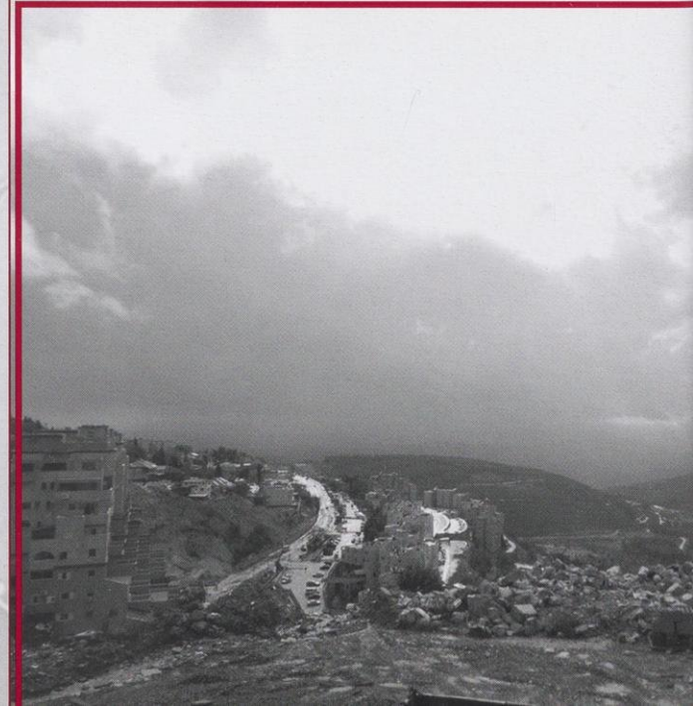
Tel Aviv, though only a day trip for our group, was extremely fun and modern. Much like Israel's New York City, Tel Aviv was a hub of bustling activity day and night.

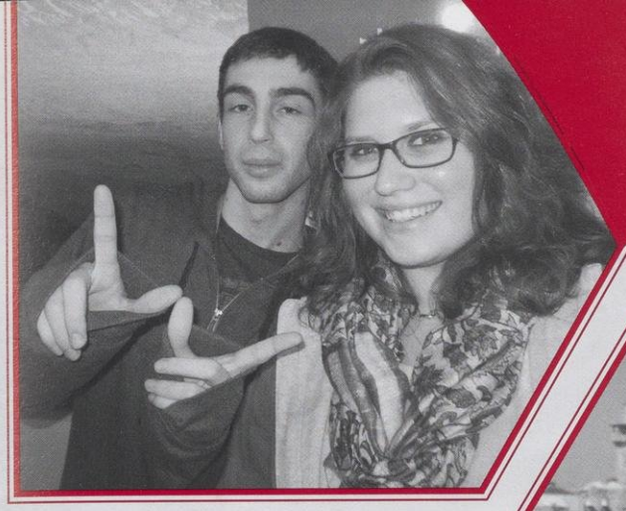
We ended our trip with a beautiful dinner in Tel Aviv, then bussed over to Ben Gurion airport for our flights home. Saying goodbye to Israel was like leaving an old friend—bittersweet, but knowing I'd be back someday.

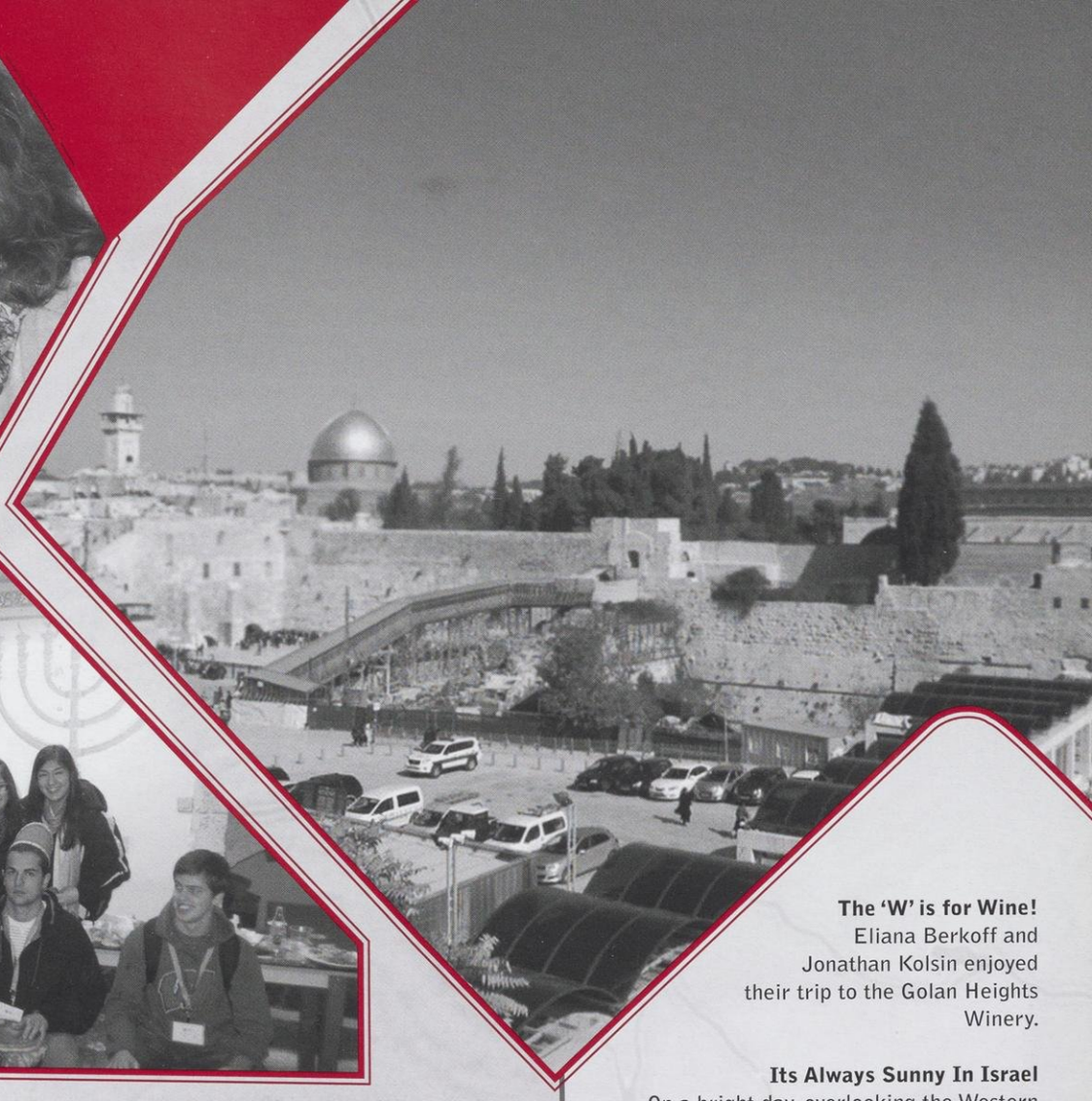
Arriving back in Madison after such an incredible trip, I knew I only had one choice: sign up for a study abroad trip in Israel!

The Wailing Wall
Hundreds of written notes were tucked inside the cracks of stone in the Western Wall – the thought behind this is that your prayer would be heard if one put their note in the wall.

Mountain Breeze
One could get an amazing view overlooking Tzfat from above the city.
Photos submitted by Eliana Berkoff







The 'W' is for Wine!
Eliana Berkoff and Jonathan Kolsin enjoyed their trip to the Golan Heights Winery.

Its Always Sunny In Israel
On a bright day, overlooking the Western Wall (Kotel) and the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem (above).

Drumming Along
A group of the Birthright travelers enjoyed authentic cuisine at a Yemenite restaurant in Tzfat.
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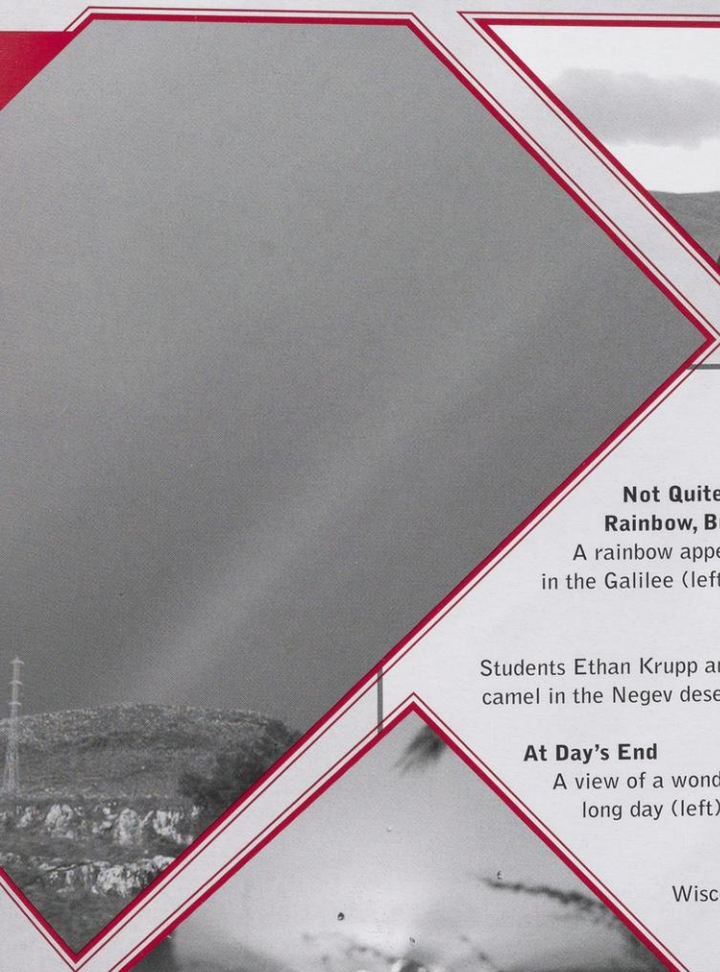
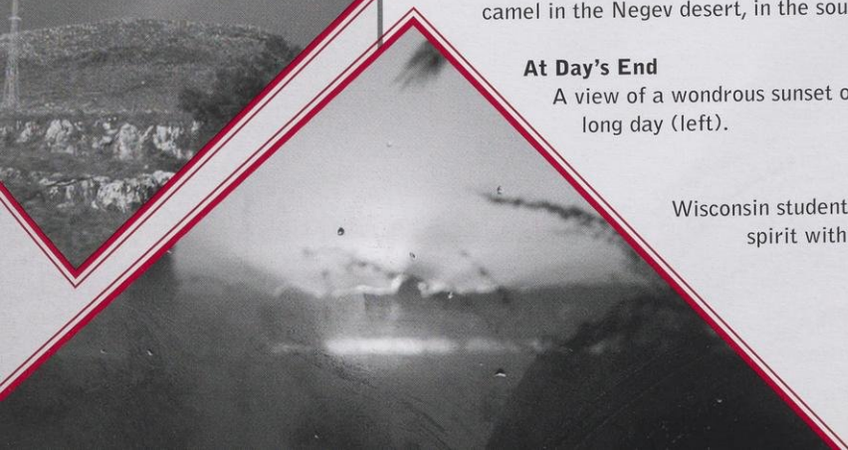
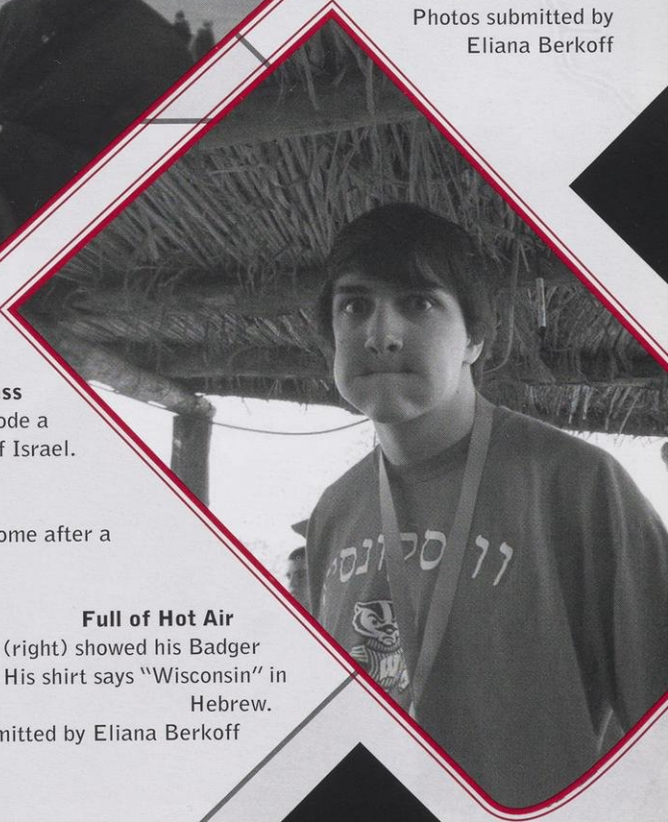


Not Quite A Double Rainbow, But..
A rainbow appeared during a ride in the Galilee (left).

Camel Express
Students Ethan Krupp and Adee Feiner (above) rode a camel in the Negev desert, in the southern part of Israel.

At Day's End
A view of a wondrous sunset on the way home after a long day (left).





Full of Hot Air
Wisconsin student Peter Luck (right) showed his Badger spirit with a silly face. His shirt says "Wisconsin" in Hebrew.
Photos submitted by Eliana Berkoff

Follow the Arrow
A lot of work was put into directing and setting up the festival - a simple sign directing the attendants was important!

Tallying and Counting
Volunteers counted cash and shifted tickets.
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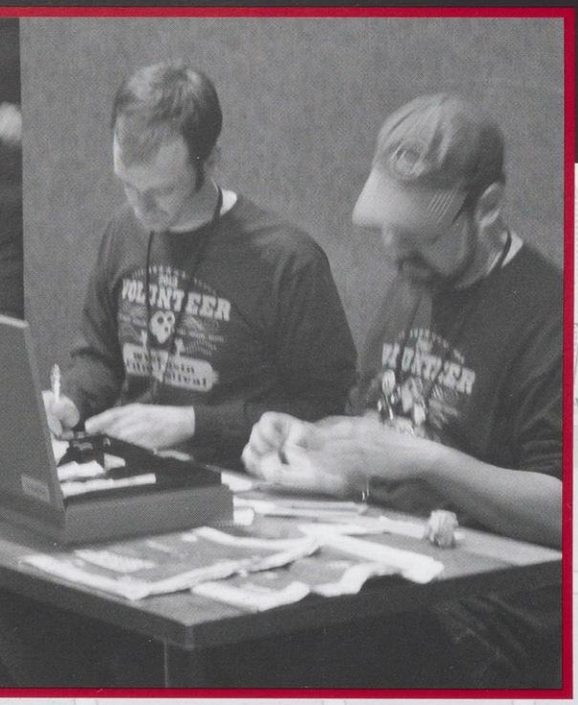
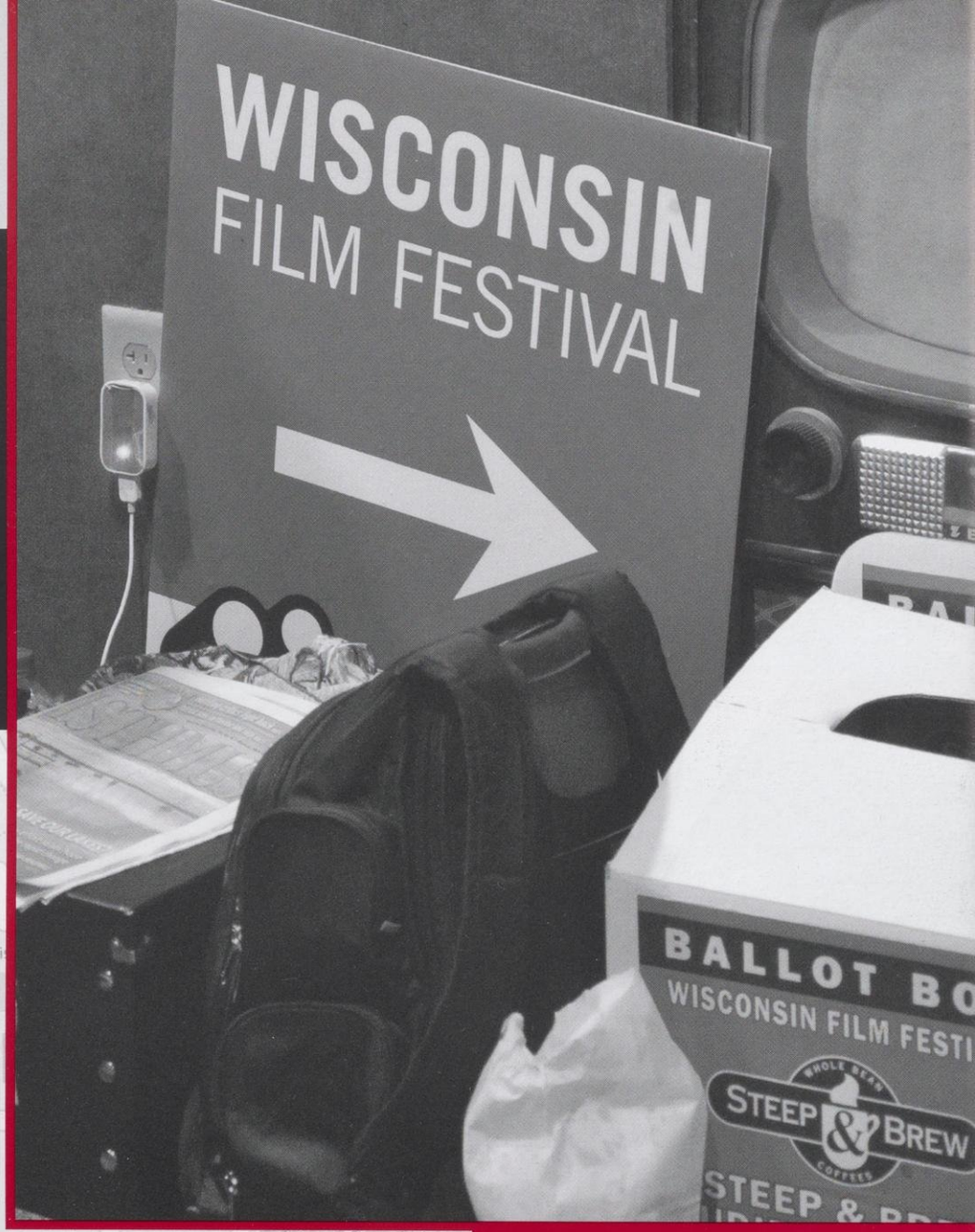
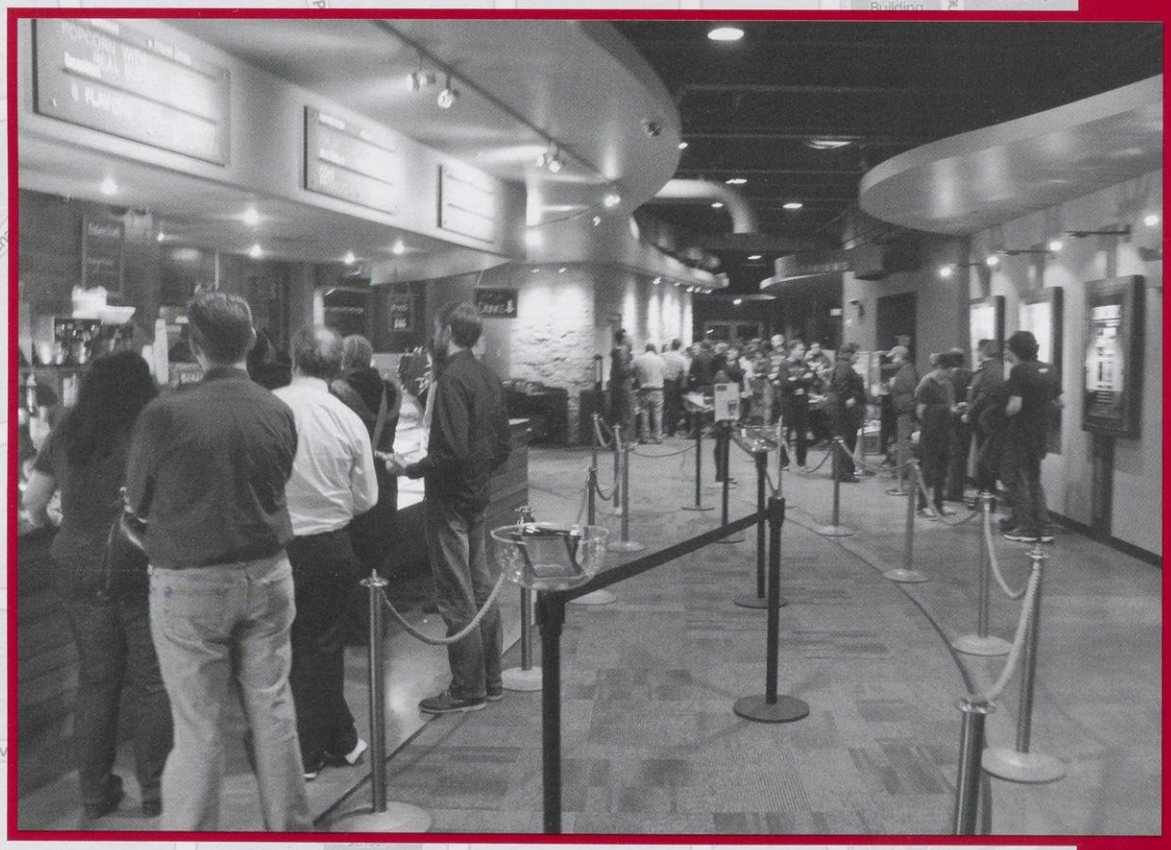






Popcorn or Pizza?
At the Sundance Cinema location off campus, the nearby cafe provided all concessions and allowed for a true movie experience.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

430 N. Midvale Blvd...

Presented by the University of Wisconsin Art Institute and the Department of Communication Arts, the fifteenth annual Wisconsin Film Festival ran from April 11th to April 18th.

Started in 1999, the Film Festival was renowned for giving students the opportunity to see a different set of films than one would expect in the commercial movie theater. Instead, the festival showed over 150 films - each varied in length and content, but the festival was notorious for the latter. Some films were produced locally as short film projects or individuals striving for recognition by big-name companies. Other films were small projects by big-name directors - the festival showcased Douglas Fairbanks and King Hu - and showcased their differing narrative styles, such as in Fairbanks' "Taming of the Shrew" from 1929.

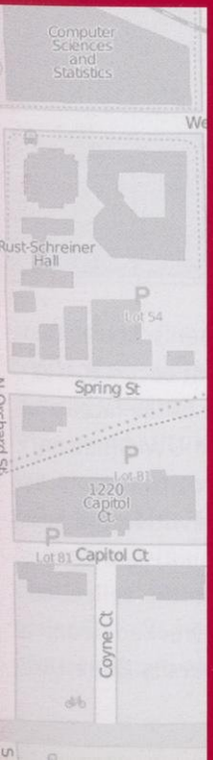
And the festival was wildly popular for students and community members alike - over 4,000 tickets were sold within the first two hours of sales, and a quarter of the films were sold out within that time frame.

Once the renovation to Memorial Union was completed, the Film Festival committee planned to return to the Union Theater, as well as Capitol Square, in 2014.

A Week At The Movies.

That Was Awfully Nice
Along with the ticket stub and a complimentary button for your memorabilia collection, film-goers were asked to rate the films they watched - and the best films would then be in contention for the Audience Award.

What's On Schedule, Bud?
On a casual day, one could go to the festival and watch a plethora of underground films from all around the world.
Photos by Gregory Lehner



#UWRightNow - Bringing Badgers Together

What's The Hubbub All About?
Since the event was a continuous 24 hours, people (above) sent in their tweets about their Badger-filled days frequently and numerous times.

It's 2:00 in the Afternoon...
Any interested individual could easily log onto their computer and read, watch or share tweets.

Our Gateway
The main webpage for the UW featured the campaign all day on April 17th.
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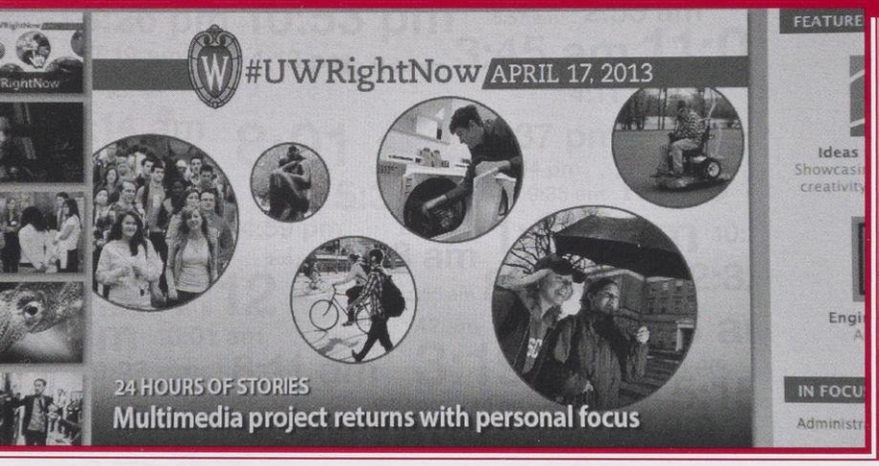
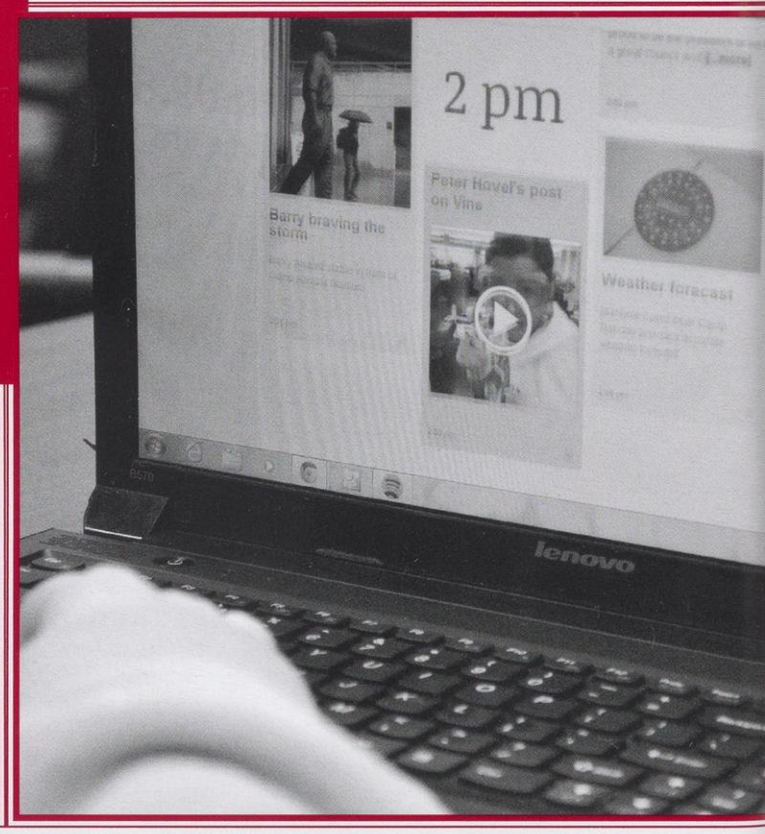




BY GREGORY LEHNER

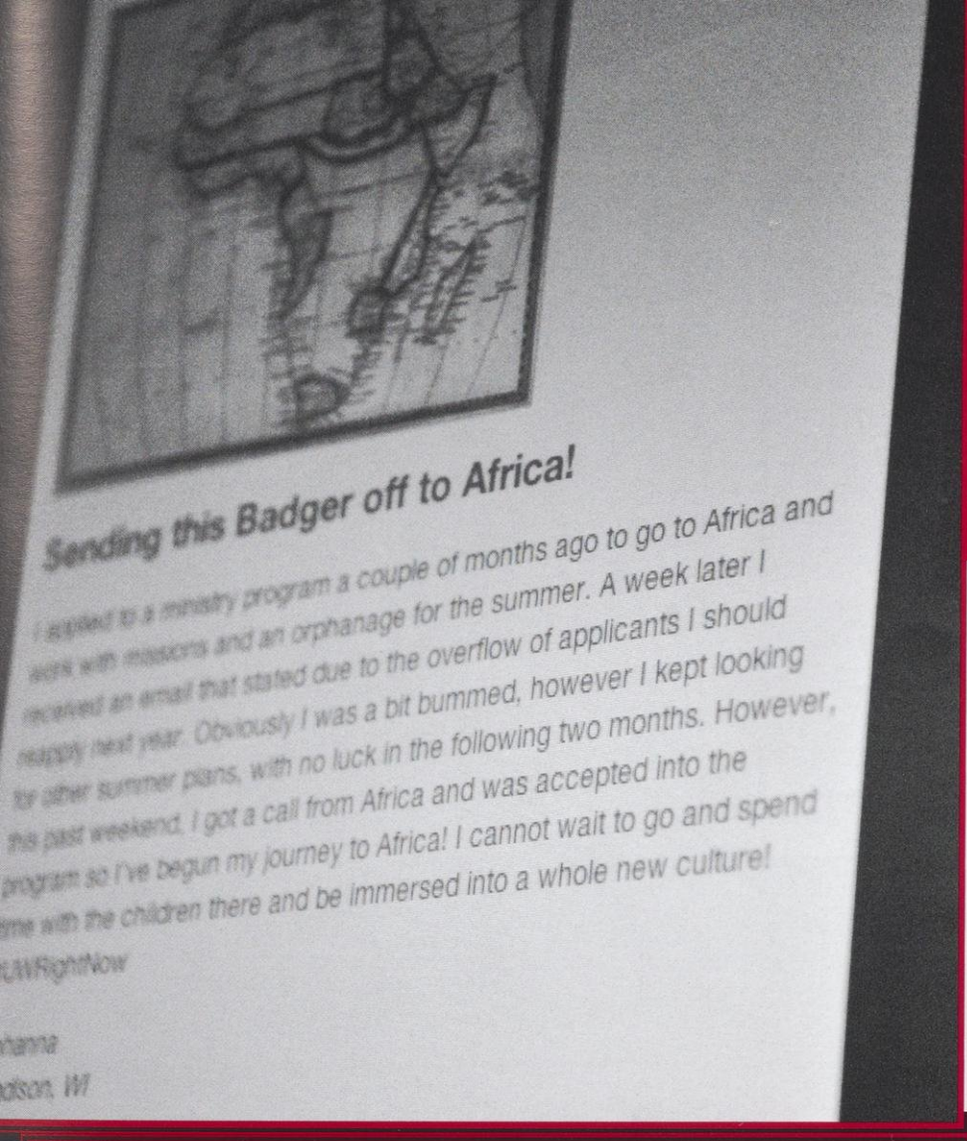
Right now? Yes, right now. It was a social media experiment that started in 2012, and because of its publicity and generally high level of success, the blogging phenomena called #UWRightNow was restarted in 2013.

Based mostly on hashtag posts that people sent in on the social media website Twitter, people who lived all over the world were encouraged to post their photos, videos and stories about their current day with the catch-all hashtag.

And people indeed posted from all over the world - all fifty states and over sixty different countries.

2013's goal for the initiative, entitled "Face to Face," invited the campus community, including alumni and friends to also post their interactions and connections that made UW-Madison special among other schools. Two days before the 24-hour event occured, UW-Madison tweeted out: "Show us the faces and tell us the stories that define UW-Madison."

Once a picture or photo was hashtagged on Facebook or Twitter, the post was then considered and published to the UWRightNow website to join the collection. About twenty volunteers worked from a conference room in the University Bookstore



I Want to Go to Africa, Too!
As the theme for 2013's campaign was "Face to Face", the university encouraged alumni and Badgers to share, connect and tell their stories.

Love Is Kind
The campaign encouraged personal posts to represent the daily lives of Badgers and friends.
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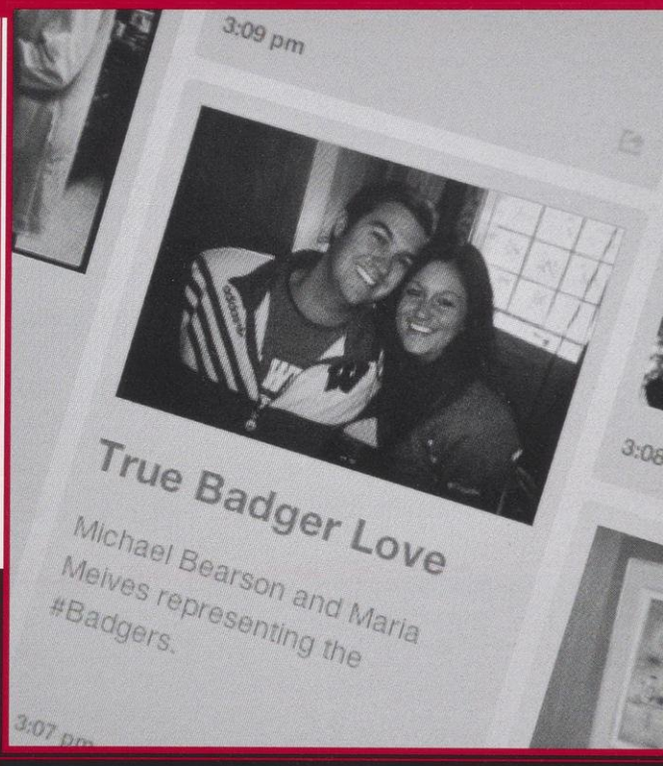

Wherever You Go...
To further spread awareness of the campaign and promote the official hashtag, UW volunteers spray-painted the tag on sidewalks, such as this one in front of Chadbourne Hall.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

to mediate the postings. All participating individuals were encouraged to use other posting websites such as Instagram, Youtube, Vine or a built-in contact form in addition to the aforementioned social networks.

Topics of the posts greatly varied as well, increasing the level of interest for visitors to read through and browse the collection. Some posters reflected on their past semesters at the university, while others talked about their studying sessions, exercise activities, true loves - a couple posts even talked about what they were doing at the UW on April 21st, but several decades in the past! Finally, some of the most exciting posts came from future Badgers who had recently found out that they were accepted by the university for fall semester.

The future of #UWRightNow, according to University Communications seemed very likely, given they were able to think of a new way to do the campaign and if people were still interested. Either way, it was still amazing to see the variance in how people lived their day on campus but would be more interesting for students in the following years to look back and compare their lives - and have a good chuckle!

On April 21st, 2013, students and faculty gathered just outside Sellery Hall and walked together - in a hope to prevent suicide, create a safe environment and let students know that they were not alone. They could "Ask. Listen. Save."; the official name of the national organization. The student body and fellow supporters in the community were asked to lend their support in many different ways, and an event for the walk was created on Facebook.

According to their website, their mission for 2013's walk was to make more crisis line fact sheets available, expand their peer-educating workshops to new audiences, and raise $35,000 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Wonderfully enough, the event helped meet the monetary goal, and there was an overall increase in involvement and attendance.

In addition, the executive board members for Ask.Listen. Save. networked with similar student organizations that focused on mental and physical health such as Yes+ and Campus Walks. They also gave out free sets of sunglasses, keychains, and stressballs at the Stress Relief Fair following the event.

Out of the Darkness...

Support from Our Mascot
Bucky (above) could be seen wandering around outside by the tables, spreading cheer and supporting the people who came to the walk.
Photo by Emily Schneider

The Gang's All Here
Supporters of the Suicide Prevention Walk (left) were of all ages, backgrounds and had their own stories to tell.
Photo by Claire Larkins

Smile...
Along the Lakeshore path were heart-warming messages of kindness (top left).
Photo by Claire Larkins

Walking For A Purpose
Many friends and families participated in the walk.
Photo by Claire Larkins

One Heart Beats for All
Several Madison area businesses were sponsors of the event.
Photo by Emily Schneider

Many Different Colors
A very colorful chain of origami birds and messages were on display.
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Knowledge Is Power
Supporters filled out forms and educated themselves about the truth of suicide, and donated towards the cause.
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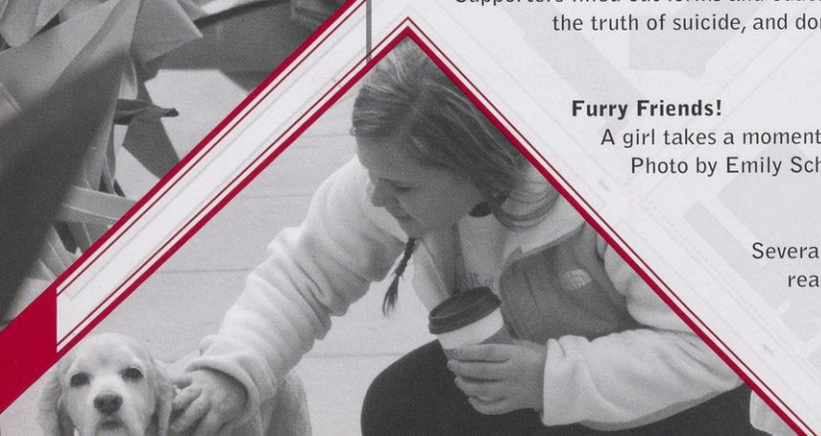


Furry Friends!
A girl takes a moment to share the love with a cute dog!
Photo by Emily Schneider

Sending Out the Message
Several students and members of the community read powerful messages and stories about their relations with suicide, and guidance towards preventing it.
Photo by Claire Larkins

400-500 Mifflin Street blocks... Was it dead?

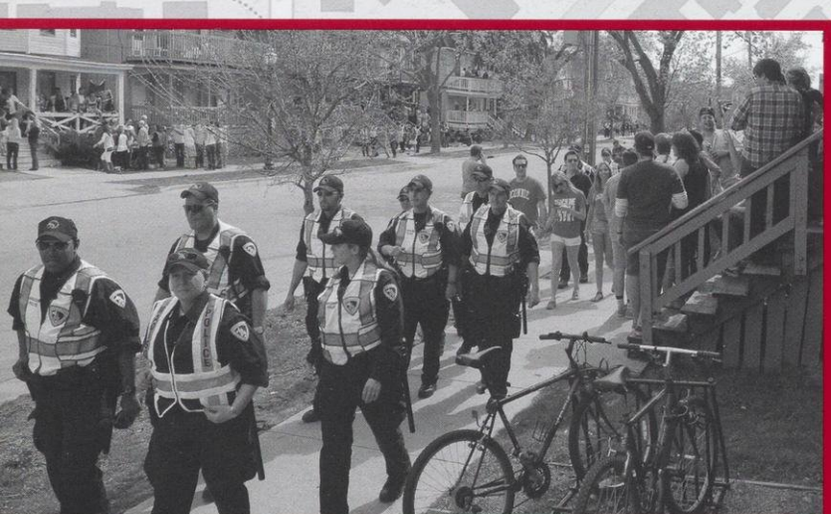
Was Mifflin officially "dead"?

That was what was in the heads of many students in the weeks leading up to the annual block party, held on May 4th - the last Saturday prior to finals. The confusion stemmed from several announcements made by the City of Madison, including a letter sent to residents of Mifflin Street boldly stating that "no Mifflin Street Block Party (would be held) on or around" May 4th, and would not be sanctioned or permitted by city officials.

Further noted within the fine print of the letter and remarks of officials were very strict rules. If there were signs of parties overcrowding, underage drinking and dispensing alcohol in any way that resembles a bar - that responsible member would be guaranteed hefty fines in their future.

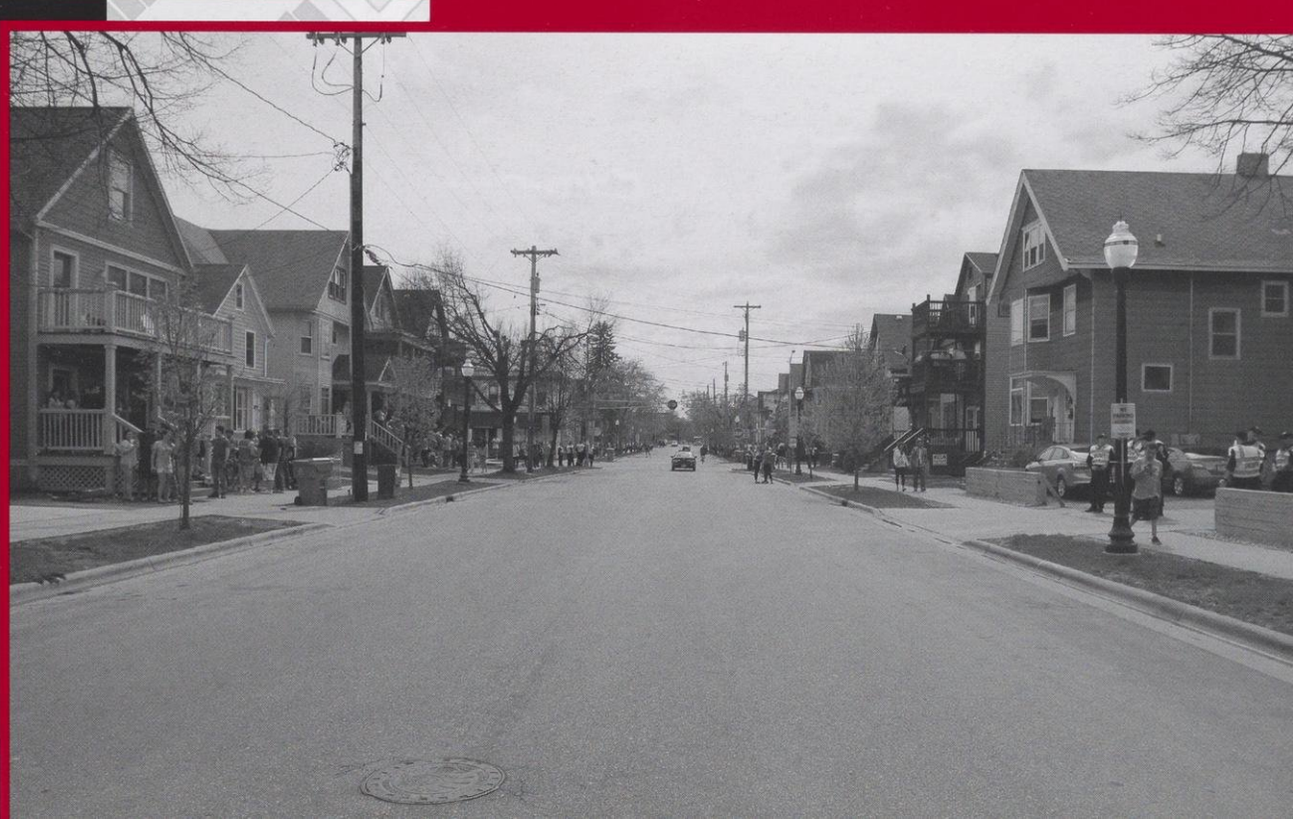
Also noted in the controversy was the omnipresent change in attitude from the city towards the party, which announced it had never said it was going to cancel anything three days prior to the party. Some suspected that this was a tactic used by the city to lower attendance. Students did their best to begin postings on social networks to reinvigorate students who were hesitant to attend.

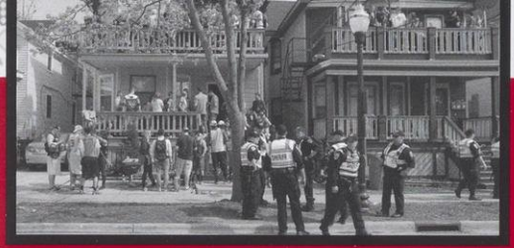
Nevertheless, the city saw a dramatic decrease in overall attendance by UW students, including the staggering decrease in citations given (from 545 in 2012 to only 7 in 2013).



Heavily Enforced
The 2013 Mifflin Street Block Party saw a large officer-per-attendee ratio, as law enforcement did everything to ensure the safety and security of the homes and people throughout the day.

The Boys Are (Not) Back In Town
A dramatically different picture than two years ago, the majority of Mifflin Street was empty. Party-goers stayed on the sidewalks instead, and traffic was even allowed to pass through.
Photos by Aaron Redlich





Santa and Mickey
Patrons at this house on Mifflin Street behaved responsibly and enjoyed the sunny afternoon - thanks to Wisconsin Santa and Mickey Mouse (below on right).

Look At My Horse, My Horse Is Amazing
Generally associated in years past with Mifflin, some law enforcement were mounted (below) and roaming the streets. They were largely not needed in 2013.
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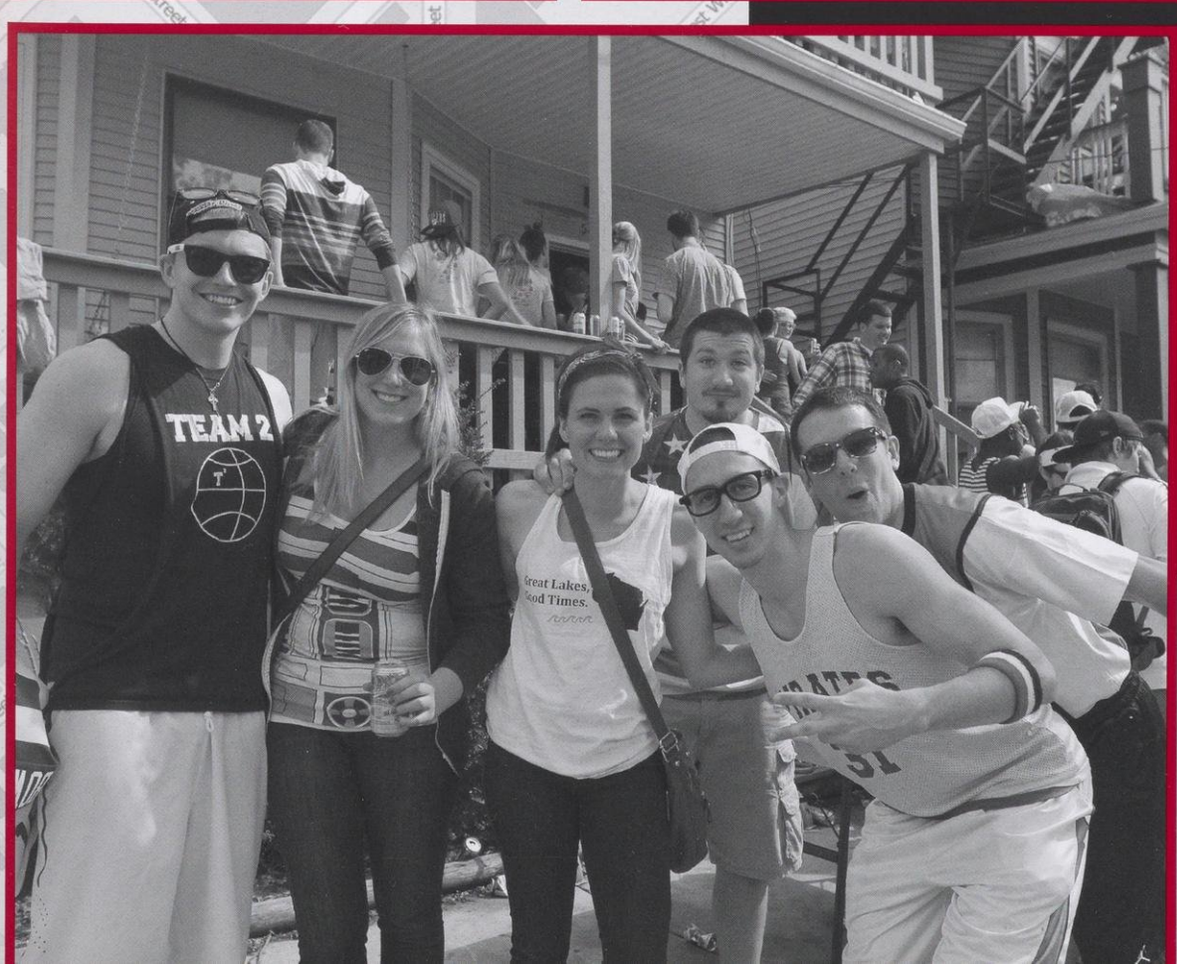

Still Having Fun
The culture of the party may have been dampened, but those who were of age to drink (left) still had a good time.
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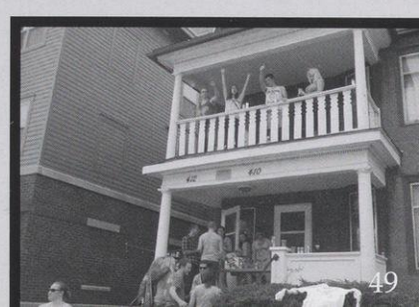


I Need A Lift!
Revelers like this girl (above) further away from the stage got a lift onto someone's shoulders to get a better look - and it's all smiles now!

The Headliner
Hoodie Allen (right) was best known for his Top Ten album "All American" which included his hit songs "No Interruption" and "No Faith In Brooklyn".

Where The Action Is
The Plaza Stage, located directly outside of Union South, featured all of the bigger-name artists, including Hoodie Allen, Oh Land, Delta Spirit and Toro y Moi.
Photos by Jessica Fine

It's Time To Revel...

by Gregory Lehner

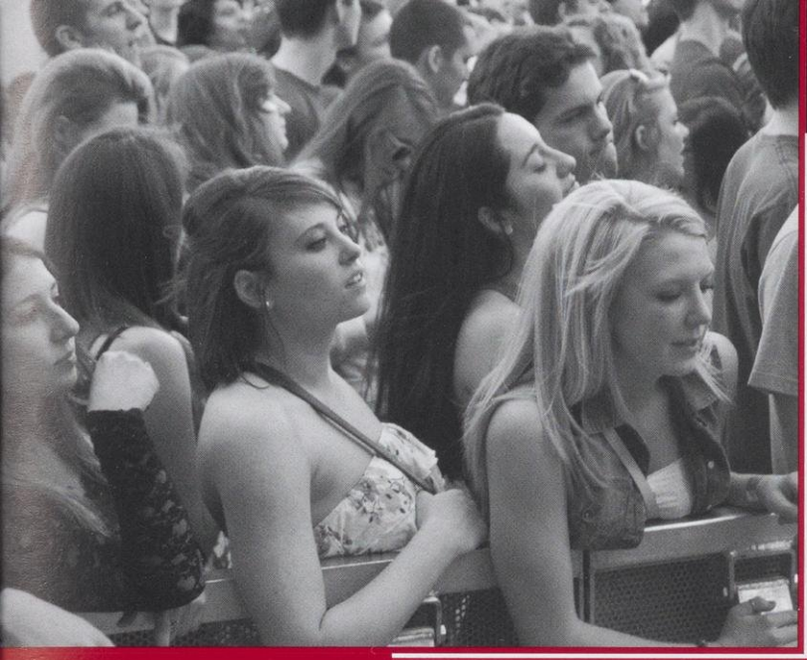
The event was given many different names - mostly a defiant answer to the Mifflin Street Block Party - but Revelry was promoted as the safer alternative, and a music festival.

The party arose after the Wisconsin Union president joked about getting the popular boy-band One Direction to play at UW-Madison. This sparked an interesting discussion - that the UW did not have any kind of end-of-the-year party or concert for their students. Thus the talk began of starting a student-led team of individuals to plan a spring music festival.

It wasn't until later that the idea really gained feet, after talks of Mifflin being called off and heavily enforced directed people like Madison's mayor, Paul Soglin, to sponsor and support the Revelry Music Festival - which was planned for the same exact day. Further statements from the Madison Police Department's policies towards Mifflin further pushed and encouraged students to attend Revelry instead. The event was further opened up to anyone who was a Wisconsin Union member, a student at another UW school or was brought in as a guest via a current UW-Madison student.

With the tagline "May the Fourth Be With You" in the air, it quickly became a war of marketing the independent events. The balance was in check, however - students had to purchase tickets, $5 each, in order to enter the event. Head organizer and 'reveler' Sarah Mathews explained to students that Revelry was idealized to be "a large, open-air festival during which the campus can come together and have one last hurrah before spring finals. We plan to have one to two nationally touring headliners as well as several local acts spread throughout the festival, along with public art displays and food vendors for students to enjoy."

Several different kinds of musicians and bands were announced in the line-up, including Oh Land and headliner Hoodie Allen. Local deejays and bands performed various themes of music throughout the day. Three stages were set up along Randall Avenue, inside the Sett and outside in the plaza area. Also included in the festival were a "Before I Die..." wall project which sought students to leave their thoughts in chalk and was part of an international project. Students also found themselves covered in bubbles, courtesy of a spontaneous bubble bath started outside in the plaza.



Front of the Line
Fans of the musicians wanted the best view possible during performances.

Giant Red Ball of Fun
Audience members went crazy with inflatable toys!
Photos by Jessica Fine

Hands Up!
Attendees of Revelry (above) get pumped up during the breakdown of one of Hoodie Allen's songs.
Photo by Jessica Fine

Revel This Way
Entrances to the event on either end of Randall Avenue were speckled with signs (above left) directing students to the main plaza.
Photo by Jessica Fine

Before I Die...
Revelry Volunteer David Olson (above) gave his top bucket list answer to the wall - in credit of wonderful answers like scuba-diving in the Great Barrier Reef.
Photo courtesy of Revelry Music and Arts Festival

Phillips

Yes We Can!
Ever thought that you didn't have time for yoga? Yes+ program representative Kaitlin Berns (right) showed us the possibilities with this athletic pose!

Spilling Some Relief
A few students from the student org Badger Spill lent their advice during the Student Relief Fair.
Photos by Kyle Davis

Strummin' My Guitar
Neal Cragg of the group Fundamentally Sound crooned on the guitar during All-Campus Idol.

Cabaret or Karaoke?
All Campus Idol featured four judges: Lori Berquam, radio personality Katie Kruz, Redefined director Kelly Nelson and Madhatters leader David Persley.
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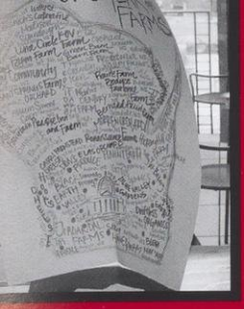

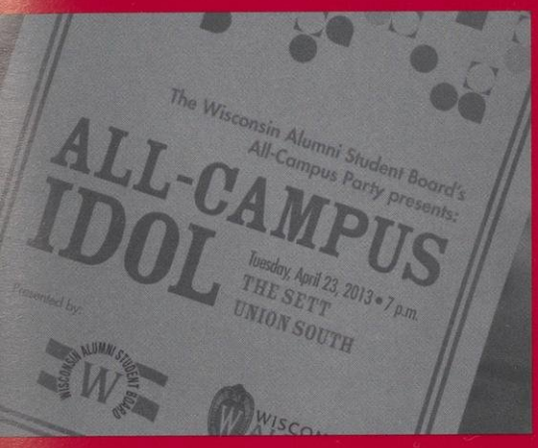

It was almost tradition. Every spring semester, as if on cue, the campus gathered in the spring to celebrate themselves - it was called the All Campus Party! Sponsored the by Wisconsin Alumni Student Board, the week-long event featured several activities run by student organizations and businesses as a cost-free and alternative alcohol-free party. Although the party was tuned down from previous years, the fanfare was definitely still there.

All-Campus Idol was a regular tradition - modeled after the popular television show "American Idol", the goal was to find the most talented, most beloved student singer on campus. The event, held at the Sett in Union South on April 23rd, featured ten phenomenal performances and was judged by four campus personalities, including Dean of Students Lori Berquam. The title was given to Casey Schmoeger, who performed "If I Ain't Got You" by Alicia Keys.

Another event, referred to as the Stress Relief Fair, was held on April 24th and gave students a chance to seek out student organizations and opportunities to meditate, exercise and generally chill out before finals week. This fair was sponsored by the Mental Health Coalition.

Other popular events included Wear Red & Get Fed, Bucky's Urban Oddysey and Club Bucky - which headlined and wrapped up the week-long celebration.

Some People Want It All
Casey Schmoeger (left) performing "If I Ain't Got You" by Alicia Keys.

Your All-Campus Idol Is...
Schmoeger (below) smiled as she received applause for her win of All-Campus Idol 2013.
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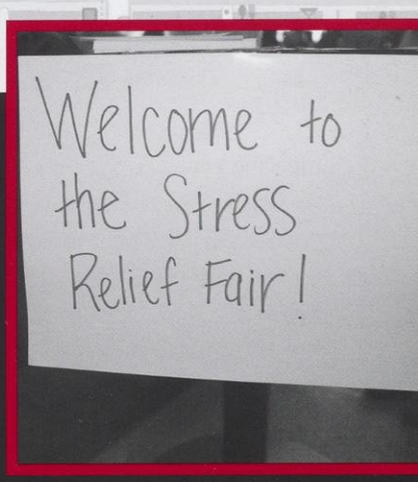
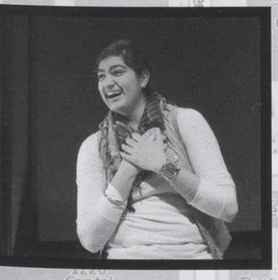




A Story of "Bigs" and "Littles"

By Eliana Berkoff

During the summer of 2011, I worked in Memorial Library indexing magazines. It was an interesting job and it led me to one of the best decisions of my life – the choice to mentor with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

I happened across an article about Dora Zuñiga, the Dane County Executive Director of Big Brothers Big Sisters, while I was indexing one day and I started reading. After finishing the article, I immediately went to the organization's website and decided to apply – after all, what could I have to lose just by applying? Well, very soon after I submitted my application, I was called in for an interview. The interviewer asked me all sorts of questions, delving deep into my history and personality to best assess which child would produce the most successful match. We talked for well over an hour, while I watched him scribble notes furiously on a yellow legal pad. After a few more weeks of waiting, I was placed at Lowell Elementary School with a little girl named Mischa.

Mischa and I were matched in October 2012 and began meeting every Friday over her lunch hour – 11:40 am to 12:30 pm. At first, we were shy with each other. There was this new person in each of our lives and we needed to lay down some serious foundation blocks before we could build a relationship based on mutual trust and friendship.

The first day, Mischa really didn't say anything to me. She quietly participated in a game of "Connect Four" while I searched for something, anything, to make her feel comfortable around me. By the time our 50 minutes were done that day, I felt like nothing had been accomplished. I didn't even know if she knew my name!

But then something amazing happened. As I was getting ready to leave, Mischa stopped me. She looked up at me and whispered "Thank you for being with me today, Ellie." I nearly cried. I bent down to hug her and replied, "Mischa, I'll be seeing you every week. It's not just today." She nodded and smiled, then ran back into her classroom.

After that moment, I was struck by just how lasting an impression those little moments leave on a person. On my drive home, my mind raced with possibilities – how could I engage her in this game? Would she like to read challenging books? What was her favorite food? Each new question brought forth images of new experiences and hopeful bonding moments.

Fast forward a few months and we'd come to Winter Break. Mischa and I wouldn't be able to see each other from before Christmas until early February, due to scheduling conflicts, a day of inclement weather, and school timing. I was worried that Mischa would have forgotten about our meeting time, or that we would have lost progress in our relationship after nearly two months of not seeing each other. I was wrong.

As soon as she entered our usual meeting room, I saw her search around the room, make eye contact with me, and watched her face break into one of the widest smiles I'd ever seen…just before she ran and launched herself at me in one of the most movie-like reunion hugs I've ever experienced.

Our reunion reaction was short-lived – we slipped back into our old habits almost immediately. Mischa picked out a game, I helped set it up, and we bent our heads together and giggled over silly things.

As I write this, I think about how much time I have with Mischa. I will graduate in May of 2014, leaving us only a year and a half left to form a bond that could last a lifetime. For some who read this story, my time with Mischa will have ended a long time ago. One thing, however, is quite permanent; starting a match with my Little, Mischa, was among the best decisions I've ever made.

All Smiles
Eliana and Mischa took a break from playing games to pose for this photo.
Photo submitted by Eliana Berkoff

It was very rare for restaurants and cafes to survive after the first year of their existence on State Street. Therefore, it was thrilling to see Forever Yogurt, which opened in September of 2012, succeed and immediately become a popular dessert destination for hungry students. The opening saw the first 50 people receive free frozen yogurt from the location for an entire year.

The first Forever Yogurt location in Madison, the company started in the Chicago area in 2010 and became rapidly popular because of its seasonally-changing frozen yogurt flavors and nearly infinite topping selections. In summary, the consumer was totally in control of their yogurt creation. If you wanted gummi bears on your frozen yogurt, you were in luck. And if you vouched for the dietary side but had a sweet tooth, there was fresh fruit and lite-calorie options available.

"It's definitely now my favorite go-to dessert place. There's always something new every time we visit," said a frequent Forever Yogurt visitor.

Hey, The Yogurt Is Mine!
This visitor to the restaurant seemed caught off-guard for the camera - the frozen yogurt must have been so distractingly good!
Photo by Cassandra Caswell

Want Some Yogurt?

It Tastes So Good!
Just a casual day in Forever Yogurt, enjoying the delectable masterpieces we made ourselves... put the camera away and let us eat!
Photo by Cassandra Caswell

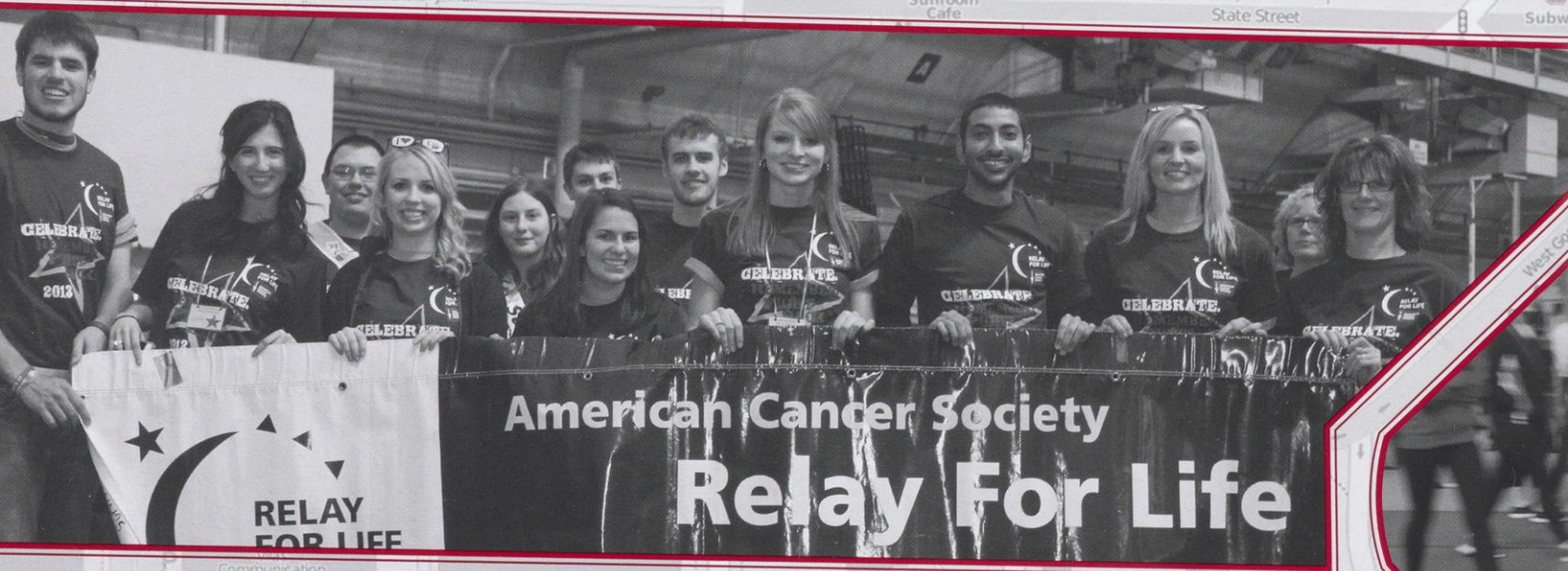
506 State Street...

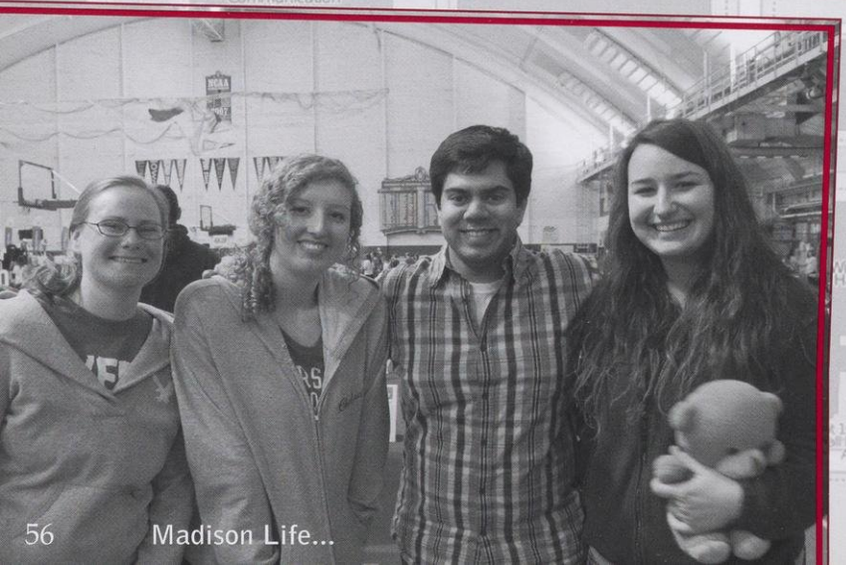
Trying to wrap your head around the total dollar amount raised – over $160,000 – is almost mind-numbing. But that was exactly what the Relay for Life campaign accomplished at UW-Madison in 2013, and the co-presidents for Colleges Against Cancer, Kaitlin DeVos and Kim Perkins, couldn't have been more thrilled.

Held at the Camp Randall Sports Center on April 12th, a total of 128 teams participated in the overnight event with some teams individually rising over $5,000 in donations. The 'relay' portion of the event was kicked off with a survivor's lap that featured any person who overcame cancer, followed by the caregiver's lap – which any person who attended the event was urged to partake in.

But what was more important than the money involved were the stories shared, the experiences shared, and the individual battles each person and their families had with cancer. Messages were written on luminarias in remembrance of those who unfortunately lost the battle. It was for these people and for these reasons that students saw nothing selfish in devoting one night towards spreading awareness and showing their support.

Relay For Life...





Registration for Relay
Volunteer power helped the event run smoothly!
Photo by Kyle Davis

I'm A Survivor
Survivors of various types of cancer were an inspiration for students and families who may have been dealing with cancer in their own lives.
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Friends For Life
Elyse Eastman, Chelsea Rollay, Jai Patel and Katherine Stanula, prior to the Relay for Life festivities.
Photo by Jessica Fine

Staying Strong
Families and friends showed support to those battling cancer with messages on the luminarias.
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Happy To Be Here
Nobody left the event in a sour mood.
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Do A Jig!
The "Dude Looks Like A Lady" pageant drew laughs and was plenty of fun!
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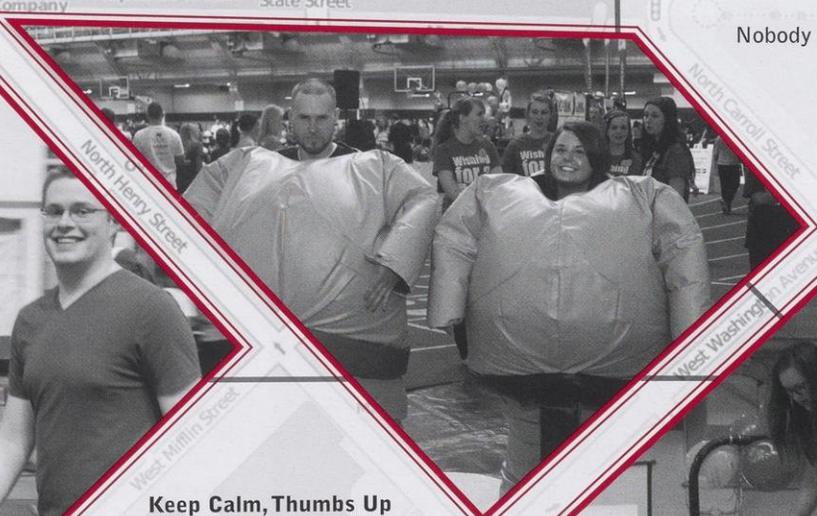
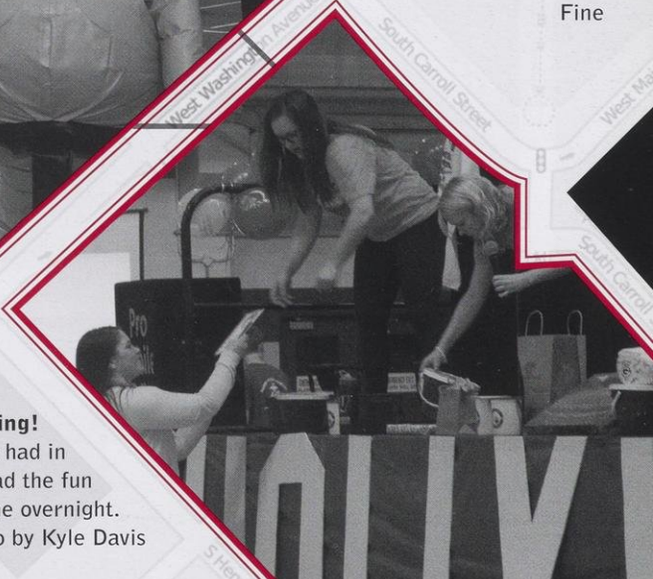




Keep Calm, Thumbs Up
People were more than happy to give one night and walk for a purpose.
Photo by Kyle Davis

Sumo Wrestling!
No bruises were delivered, but plenty of fun was had in the sumo suits - just one of many ways to spread the fun during the overnight.
Photo by Kyle Davis

Celebrate; Remember
The luminaria ceremony was very moving and awe-inspiring.
Photo by Kyle Davis

Setting the Stage
The theme of the overnight events circled around Hollywood and fame.
Photo by Jessica Fine

THE BADGER HERALD

STUDENT CHOICE AWARDS 2013!

Where was our favorite place to eat? How about our favorite place to grab a drink? Or maybe to just go and relax? Luckily, the Badger Herald annually ran a campus-wide vote in the spring semester asking students to rank their various favorites, properly dubbed the "Student Choice Awards". Check it out - you may be surprised who won!

All photos (p. 58-63) by Aaron Redlich or Gregory Lehner.

Best Sports Bar

Buffalo Wild Wings
56%

Located very close to campus, Buffalo Wild Wings was the favored place for people to watch their favorite sports team trounce their opponents. Their television-covered walls made sure that your favorite team was on.

Runner Up: Wando's Bar

Best People-Watching

The Memorial Union Terrace
45%

The classic terrace chairs generally enticed students to come, sit down, and enjoy the time off. The music, the lake and the food brought plenty of other people to the waterfront locale as well.

Runner Up: College Library (Helen C. White)

Best Sushi

Takara Japanese Restaurant
56%

Takara offered authentic Japanese cuisine and remained the public's favorite after tough competition from Wasabi and the newcomer Sushi Express. Students loved their spicy sushi rolls and edamame.

Runner Up: Osaka House

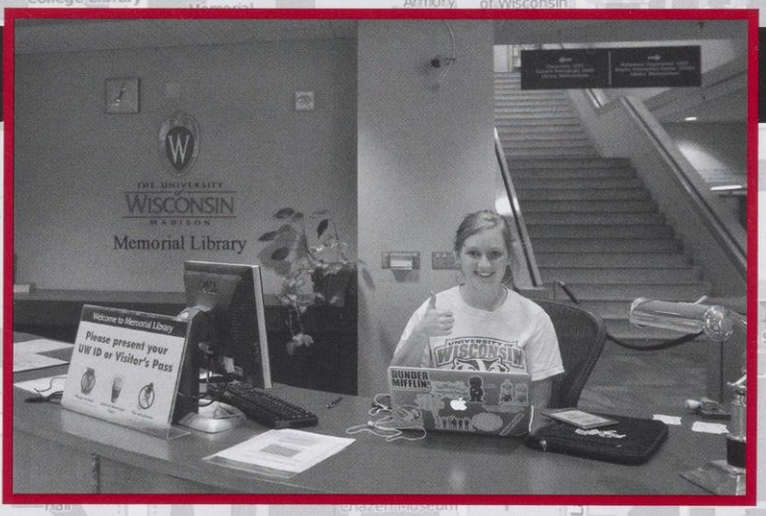
Best Late-Night Grub

Jimmy John's
75%

After moving to a larger location closer to campus on State Street, Jimmy John's ruled the late-night grub scene with their healthy sub sandwiches. Students could also purchase and take home their bread.

Runner Up: Asian Kitchen

Best Study Place



The Memorial Library
36%

It may have been highly disputed, but Memorial Library's infamous "stacks" section of their library was extremely quiet and non-distracting, making it a perfect place to cram for an exam.

Runner Up: Bascom Hill

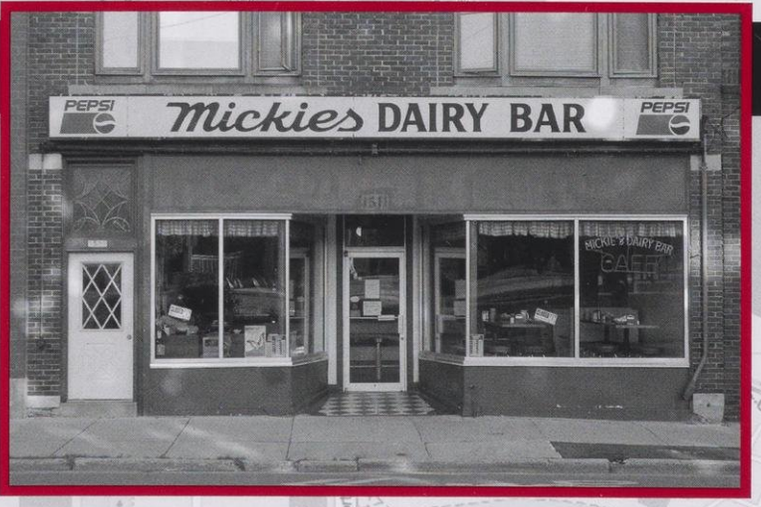
Best Mexican Restaurant

Los Gemelos Restaurant
75%

Cheap, casual but tasty and authentic food helped Los Gemelos rise to the top of student's list when they craved Mexican but wanted the home-made taste. The pastor tacos and quesadillas were all the rage!

Runner Up: Chipotle

Best Hangover Food



Mickie's Dairy Bar
68%

Mickie's opened their doors in 1946, and had maintained a slick 1940's atmosphere ever since. When the headaches started, you could stuff your mouth with their decadent pancakes and a chocolate shake.

Runner Up: JD's Library

Best Date Spot

Tutto Pasta Restaurant
63%

Located on the corner of University & State, Tutto Pasta also had some of the best Italian food in Madison and was worth the price and wait time to bring your date here.

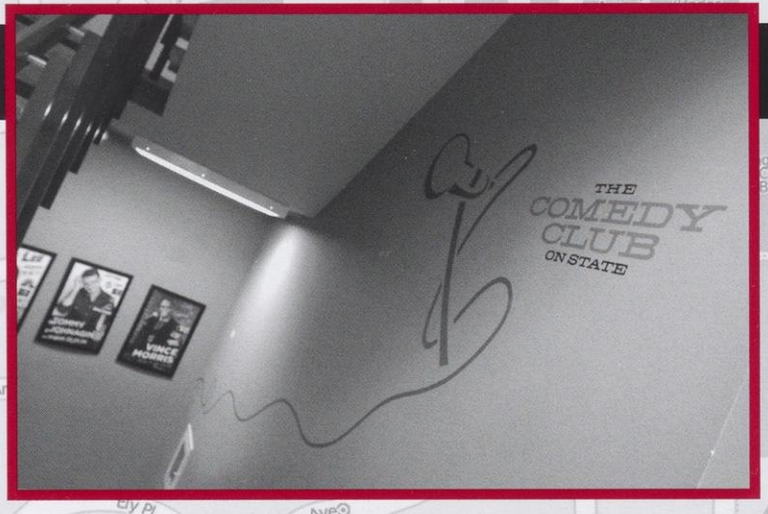
Runner Up: Porta Bella Restaurant

Best Last-Minute Booze Run

Riley's Wines of the World
31%

Not only did Riley's have a huge assortment of wines, but they also had any beer or liquor that a student could think of. Oh - and you could get gift certificates here, too!

Runner Up: University Ave. Liquor



Best Entertainment

The Comedy Club
43%

With a new look and a new building, the Comedy Club remained the number one place for people to relax and have a few good laughs. Great place to bring your student org friends!

Runner Up: True Endeavors

Best Clothing

Urban Outfitters
56%

Besides clothing, Urban Outfitters also carried various apartment decorations, and a wide array of gifts. It was the ultimate place to shop!

Runner Up: Rethreads

Best Drink Specials

Madhatter Bar
43%

The Madhatter bar on University Avenue had a ice-strip bar that would keep your drink cool while you socialized with friends and enjoyed various weekday specials.

Runner Up: The Vintage Bar

Favorite Burger Joint

Dotty Dumpling's Dowry
63%

Dotty's had a long-running history in Madison, and for a long time had been the favorite place for students to run and grab their Saturday burger.

Runner Up: The Nitty Gritty

Best Property Mgmt.

Madison Property Management (MPM)
59%

Madison Property Management was lauded for their wide variety of available living spaces available to students.

Runner Up: JSM

Best Place to Cure Sweet Tooth

Forever Yogurt
56%

Forever Yogurt became the quick favorite in 2013, as their beloved design bar of candies, chocolates, fruit and dressings allowed any student to splurge on sugar, however they pleased.

Runner Up: Campus Candy

Favorite Upscale Restaurant

Samba Restaurant
70%

Samba's two-course dining menu was a simple yet sophisticated choice for students searching for the perfect date location. If you wanted to go all out on your significant other, their salad bar and filet mignon were heavenly.

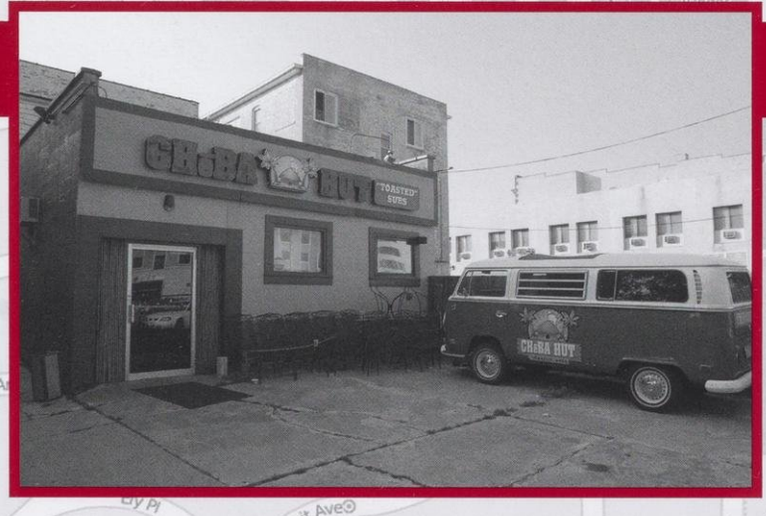
Runner Up: Graze

Best Grocery Store

Fresh Madison Market
53%

Ruling the campus scene for the last three years, Fresh Madison Market was close to campus and full of selections. Fresh produce, organic foods and a deli bar were only a few of many reasons to shop at their location.

Runner Up: Capitol Centre Market

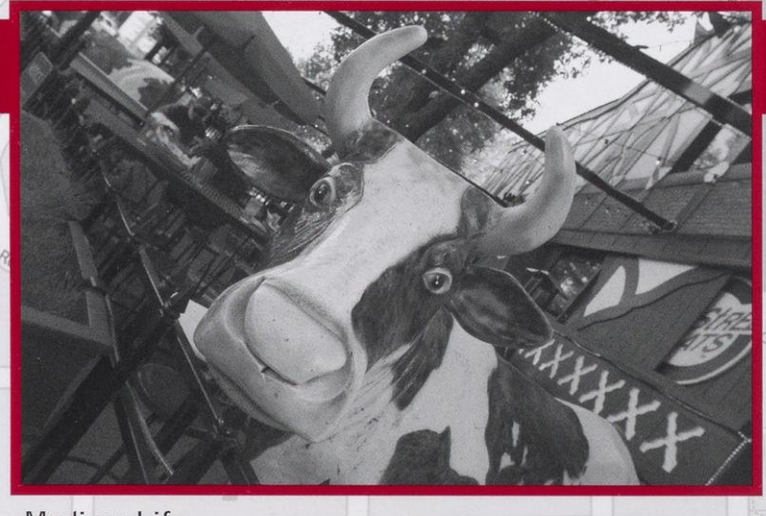


Best Newcomer

CHeBA Hut
70%

The toasted sub sandwiches chain store sprung onto campus over winter break, and surprised students by their exotic topping choices. Friendly staff and good reviews helped the location become a popular stop.

Runner Up: Erbert & Gerbert's



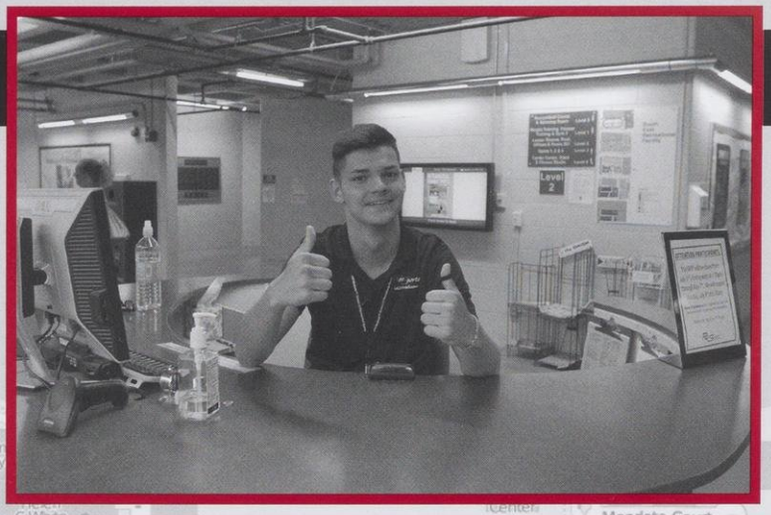
Best Bar on State Street

State Street Brats
43%

The prominence of State Street Brats was in part because of their good grilled food, but also because of their excellent bar service. As a very social environment, students could walk up to their second floor area and party with friends.

Runner Up: Whiskey Jack's

Cushiest Campus Job



The SERF I.D. Checker
76%

The I.D. checkers – they wowed students with the intense sweat they would muster when grabbing student's IDs, sliding them through a scanner, and handing them back. It was the hardest work imaginable.

Runner Up: Library Attendant

Best Gay Venue

Plan B
56%

Somewhat off campus but open to anyone and everyone, Plan B was still the favorite alternative place to go for students. The location had the perfect blend of good drinks and great social atmosphere.

Runner Up: Sotto

Best Smoke Shop

Knucklehead's
53%

Since 1995, Knuckleheads presented students with an excellent selection of cigars, tobacco and accessories for students to purchase for leisure. They proudly claimed to have the best hookah selection in Wisconsin.

Runner Up: Smokes on State

Best Ethnic Eatery

Kabul Restaurant
43%

For most students, Afghani food could only be found at Kabul Restaurant – making it an interesting go-to locale for truly ethnic food. Kabul also had Mediterranean dishes and a warm atmosphere to bring your date.

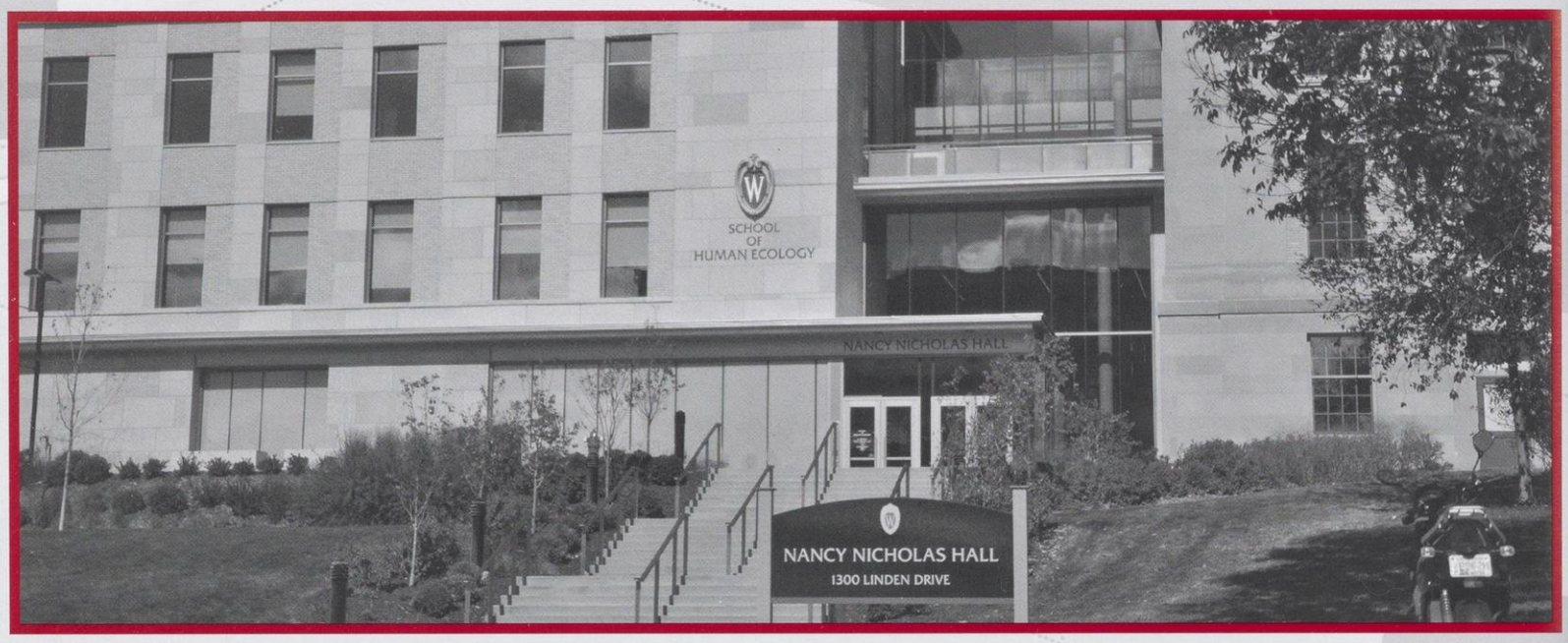
Runner Up: Parthenon Gyros

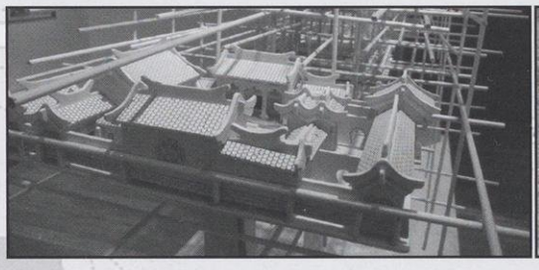
photo by Alex Rogers

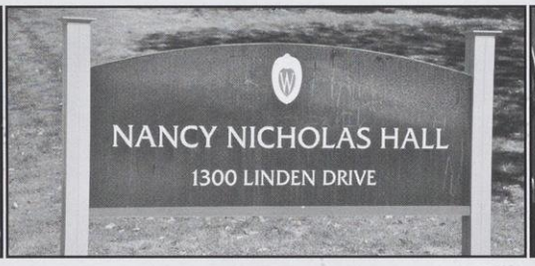
On Campus...

New Look For SOHE

The School of Human Ecology Opened New Building Nancy Nicholas Hall.





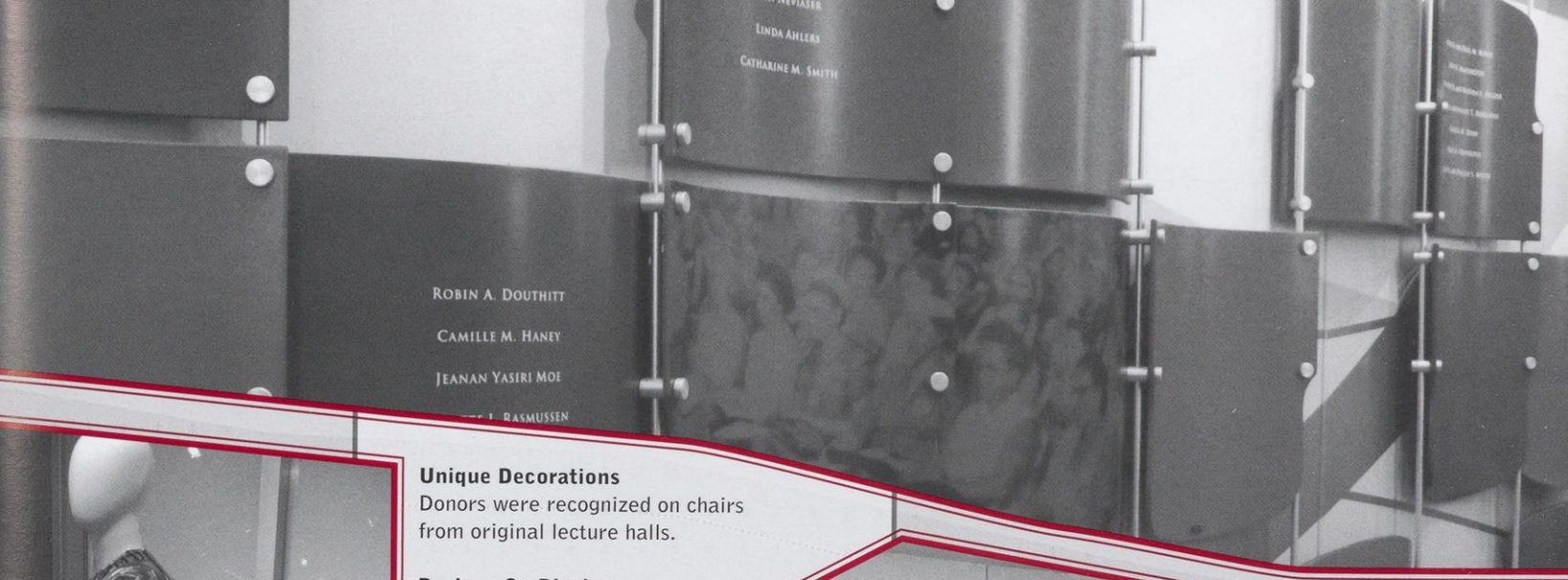


By Emily Kuckes

Nancy Nicholas Hall was a brand-spanking new building in the heart of campus, located in between Van Hise Hall and Agriculture Hall on Linden Drive. As an extension of the Human Ecology Building, Nicholas Hall was the home of the School of Human Ecology. Construction would not have been possible if it weren't for the generous donation of $8 million from the person whom the building was named after, Nancy Johnson Nicholas. The new renovations included a design gallery, outreach programs, a vast textile collection, a strong entry point, convenient parking, classrooms and meeting spaces with up-to-date technology, and an abundance of common areas and study spaces including a café. This was the first complete renovation the Human Ecology building had ever seen since it was first built in 1913 - so needless to say, it was definitely time for an update.

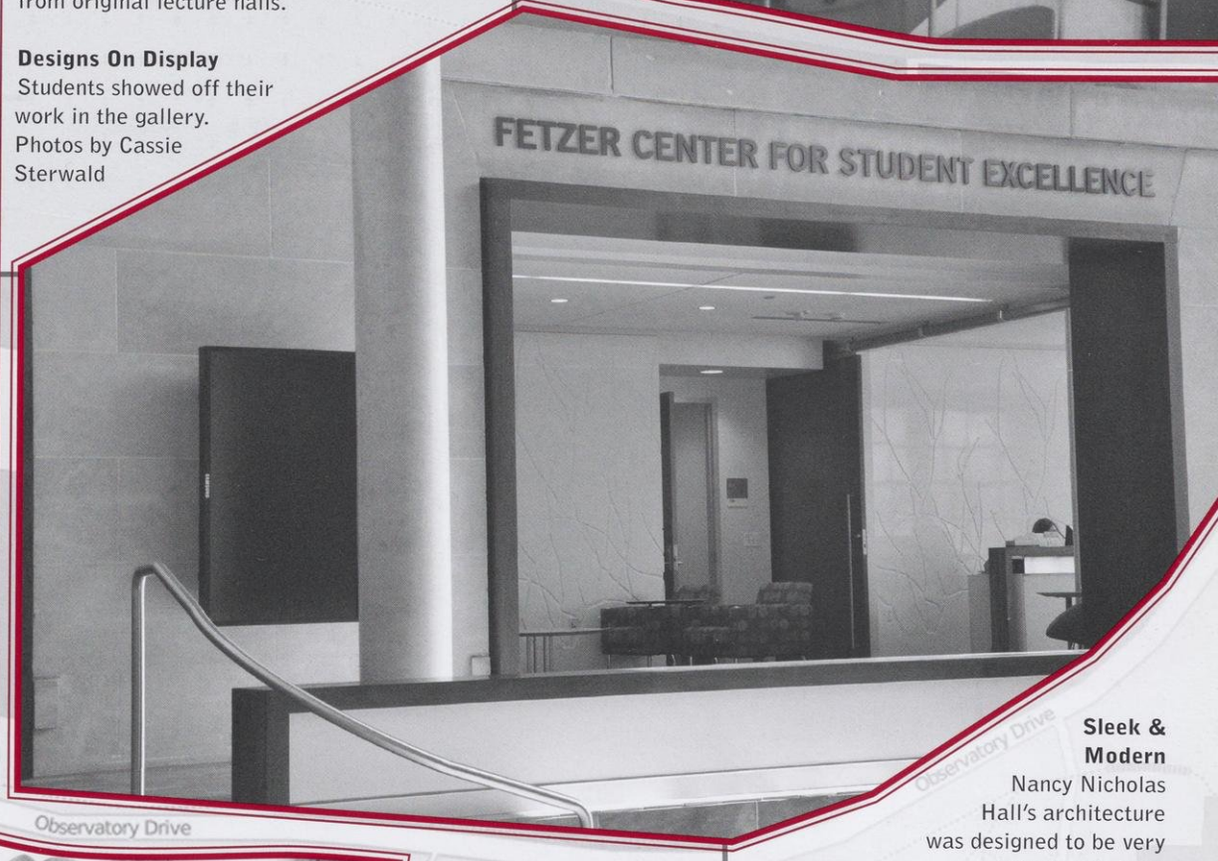
There were so many new technological and architectural elements incorporated into the building that would become a staple of development in other parts of campus. The rooftop terrace with an outdoor green space and an indoor lounge with beautiful, floor-to-ceiling stained-glass window decorations offered a unique place to study. Sustainability was given great attention in the construction of this building. It was a goal for the building to participate in the LEED green building certification program, which stood for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design and was the most globally recognizable standard of high performance for buildings that were effective, cost-efficient, and better for the people and the environment. From building materials and the location next to a hillside to the inside elements, Nancy Nicholas Hall always kept it "green". The concrete was porous to allow for water to be absorbed into the ground instead of flowing into the storm sewer system. Bathroom fixtures were all working for the conservation of water. A majority of the wood used was Certified Wood by the Forestry Stewardship Council, which helped maintain management of forests. The lighting systems had sensors to detect when the room was occupied in order to keep light to being used only when needed. The list of sustainable elements goes on and on.

For those who did not have the chance to check it out, it was strongly suggested to take a walk through Nancy Nicholas Hall – it was considered a new part of UW-Madison history. The building was just a preview of what was still yet to come, as the people, the University, and the world worked towards a sustainable environment for all.



Unique Decorations
Donors were recognized on chairs from original lecture halls.

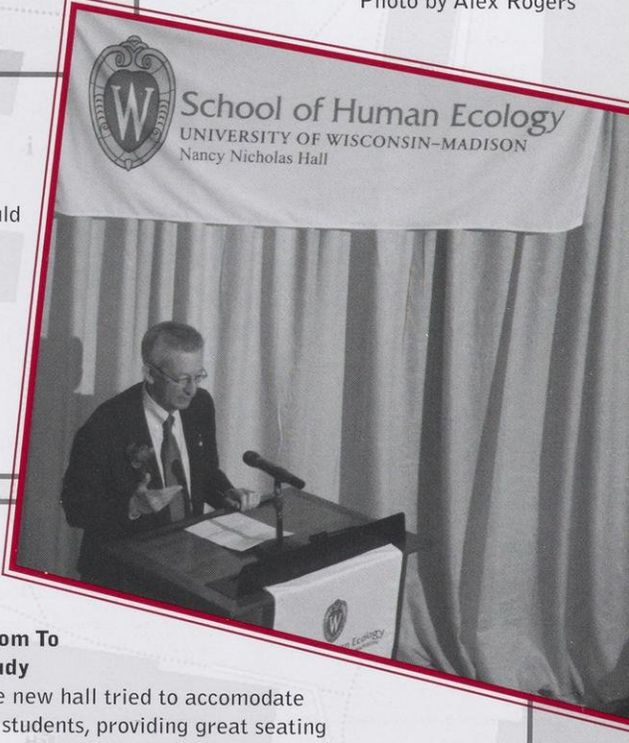
Designs On Display
Students showed off their work in the gallery. Photos by Cassie Sterwald



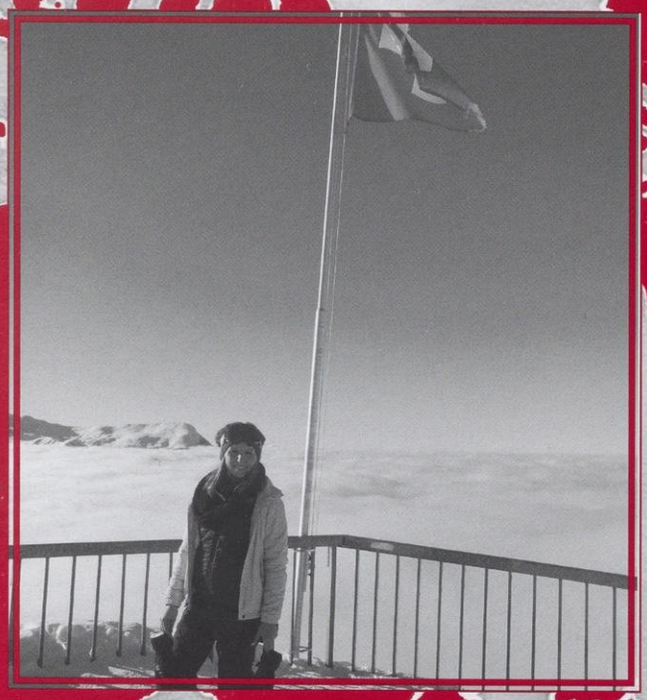
Sleek & Modern
Nancy Nicholas Hall's architecture was designed to be very modern and sleek. Photo by Alex Rogers

Dressed For Success
After completing projects, they could be displayed in the gallery.

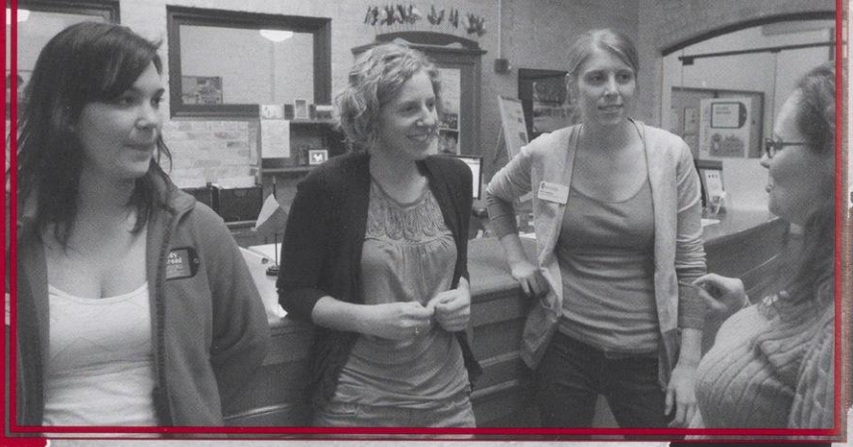
Welcome To Nancy Nicholas!
Chancellor David Ward welcomed everyone to Nancy Nicholas Hall. Photos by Cassie Sterwald



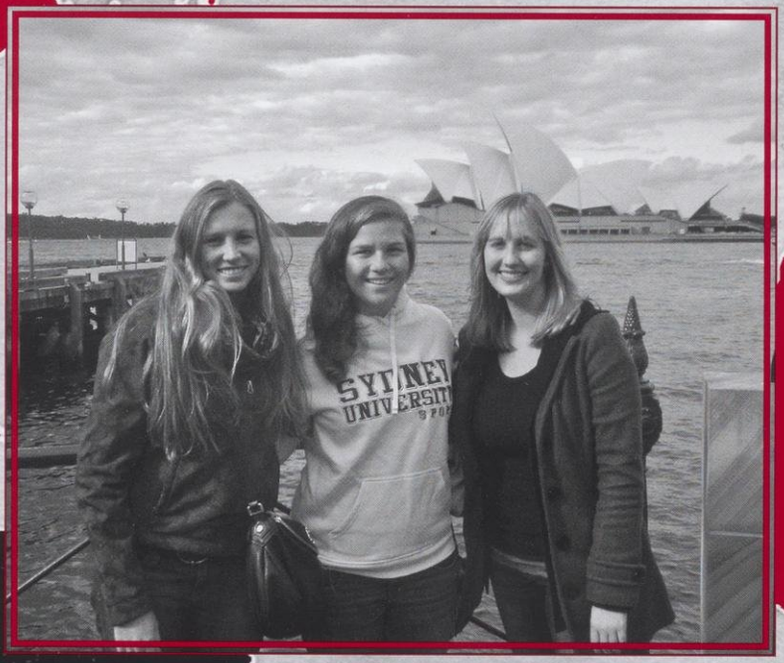
Room To Study
The new hall tried to accomodate for students, providing great seating and places to study. Photo by Cassie Sterwald



Yodelay-Hee-Hoo!
How many people could say they climbed higher than the clouds? The opportunity was there for some who went to Switzerland.
Photo submitted by Jamie Heuler

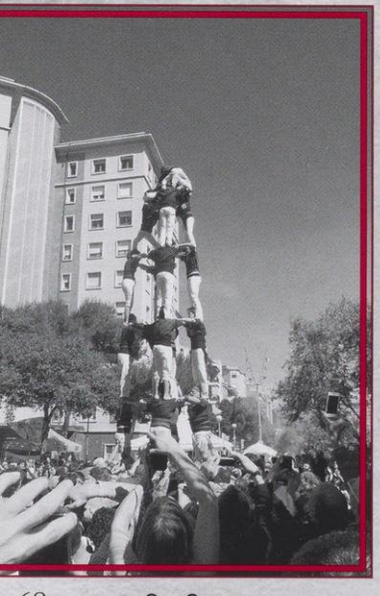


What's Red is Red
Located in the Red Gym, the International Academic Programs offices held Study Abroad fairs to advertise their programs to students.
Photo by Aaron Redlich



Can You Hear Them Sing?
Jessica, Katy and Andrea visited the Sydney Opera House in Australia.
Photo submitted by Jessica Fine

Human Pyramid
During a community parade in Spain, performers towered over the spectators for entertainment.
Photo submitted by Jamie Heuler



Why Study Abroad?
Study Abroad representatives, like Cara, talked with interested students about trips funded by the Gilman Scholarships, including Beatriz Canas' trip to Chile.
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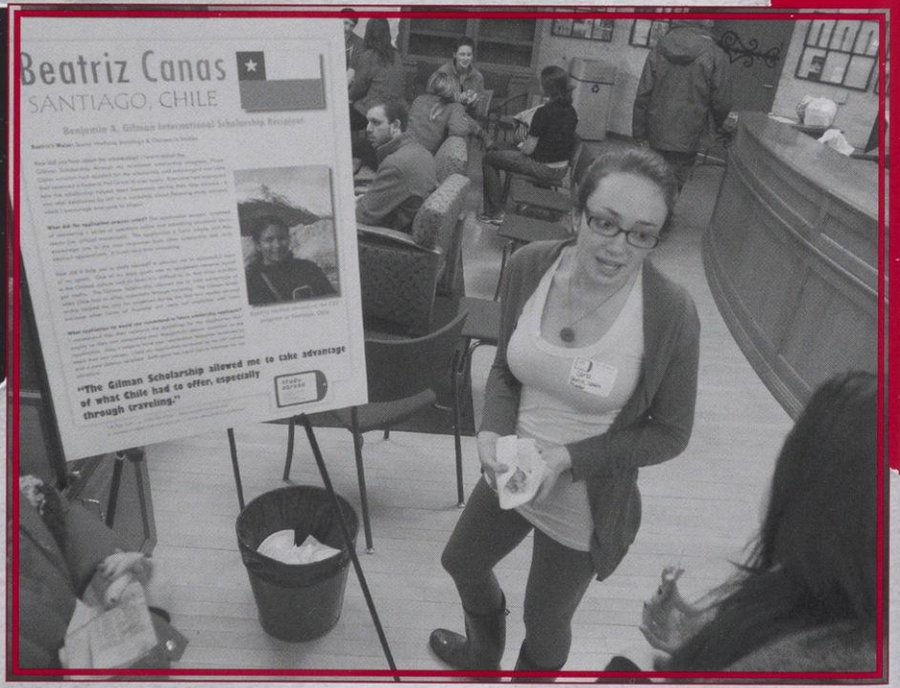
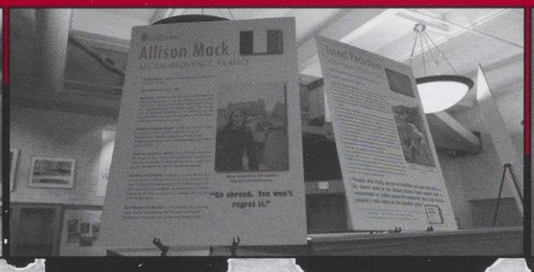


Badger's Frequent-Flyer Miles

A college tradition - Badger travelers found themselves better educated, worldly.



Photos by Aaron Redlich

By Michael Gan

As another school year began, the university continued to rank among the Top 10 in study abroad participation, with 2,159 students studying abroad outside the United States in 2010-2011, according to the 2012 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange.

"This (was a) testament that UW faculty, administration and students understood the importance and value of a global education and that international experience was a key component to student development, regardless of one's major or career path," said Dan Gold, director of International Academic Programs. Top destinations included Spain, United Kingdom, China, Italy and France, while Wisconsin continued to be a top destination for international students, hosting 4,480 - ranking 26th among peer institutions.

With over 200 different programs and plenty of different destinations, the Study Abroad program gave plenty of options to students in any field of study. Not only could students receive UW residence credits, they could also immerse themselves in a foreign culture that gave them valuable life experiences. Whether students were looking for a small town setting or a big city scene, there was a program available. Spanning six different continents, there were no shortages of countries or cities to pick from. With support staff available at each of the locations, students were never just left on their own to survive. Don't have enough money to study abroad? Not a problem, as students could receive additional financial aid to help cover their costs.

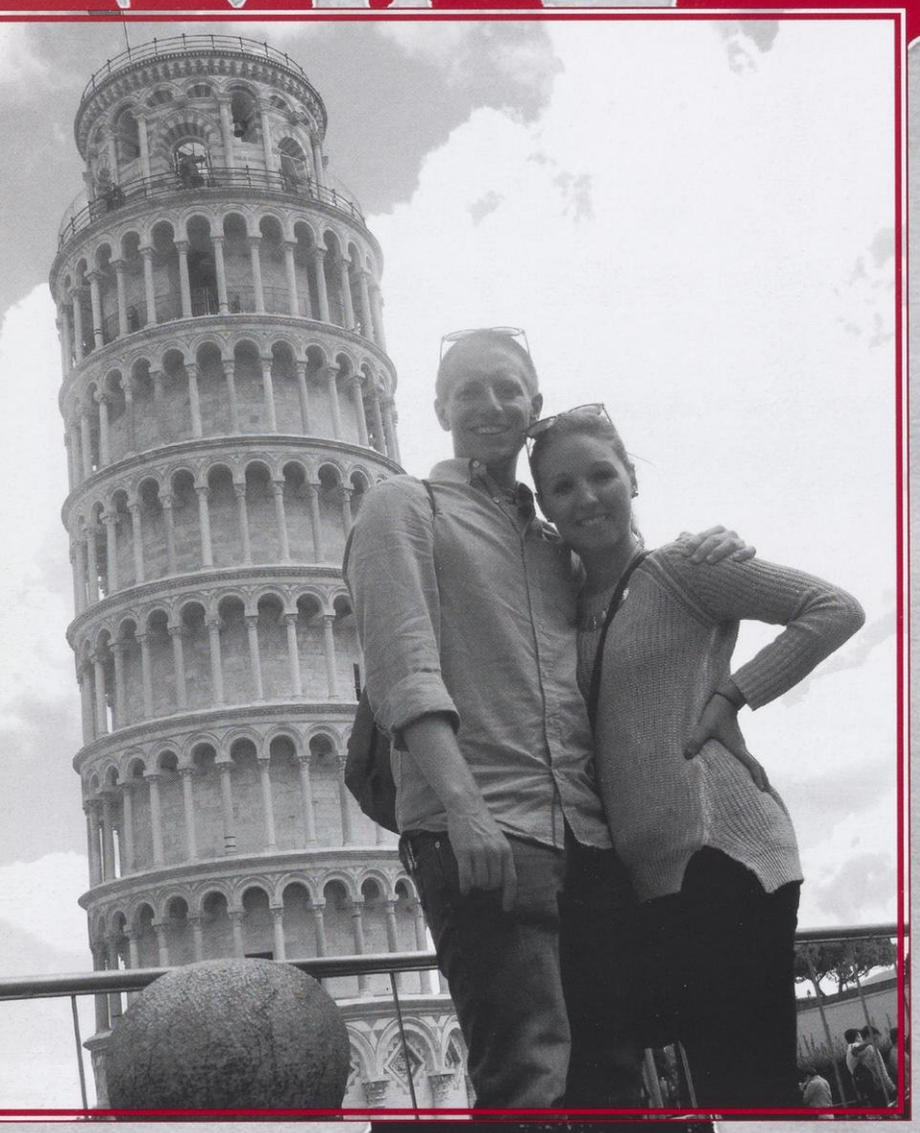
Why did the Study Abroad office urge students to study abroad? There were several reasons, such as the experience allowed students to immerse themselves in a foreign culture, where they could learn local customs, perfect their foreign language, and travel through some amazing places. It also offered them an opportunity to make friends from all around the world and see the world from another point of view, especially when one lived with a host family.

Not only did students gain insight to a different culture, they also learned more about themselves in their journeys. Facing a foreign language and culture, students found their strengths and capabilities as they overcame language barriers, unfortunate circumstances, and sometimes even revolutions. While some participated in marches for gay rights or protests, others lived it up and travelled through the country.

Regardless of what type of experience students were looking for, there were plenty of options to choose from, and students never regretted their decision to study abroad.

Where Will We Go Next?

Beauty lies in the landscapes beyond campus - from the crowded to the remote...

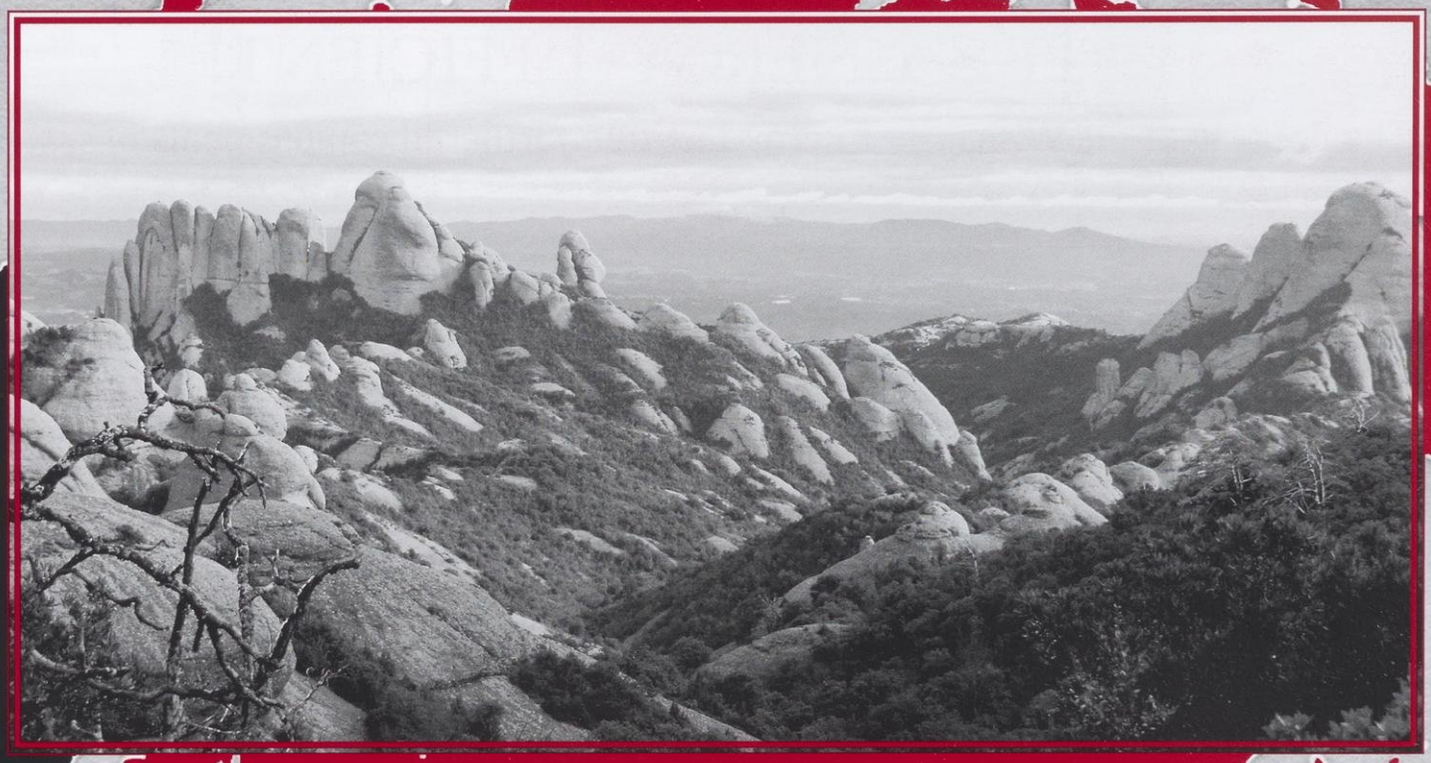


Lean Back & Smile
Joey Gallagher and Jamie Hueler at the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.
Photo submitted by Jamie Hueler

Florentian Bridges
A view of dusk from the Ponte Vecchio in Tuscany, Italy.
Photo by Madelaine Brody

At the Copa - Copacabana!
In Brazil, students found time to head to the beach and have some fun in the sun!
Photo by Robert Hayes

Alraighty, Maite!
Jessica Fine got to feed a wallaby on her study abroad semester to Australia.
Photo submitted by Jessica Fine



I'm Walking On Sunshine
It was the breathtaking skylines (above) and landscapes that really wowed Badgers who studied abroad.
Photo submitted by Jamie Hueler

That's A Long Way Down...
Time to relax (on right) - let's just make sure not to fall off the cliff!
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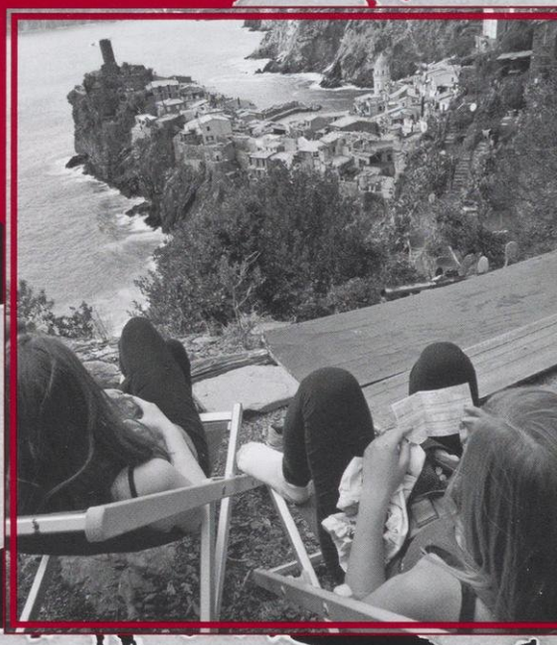
Marina At Night
The nightlife in downtown Singapore (on left), which was the largest city in Southeast Asia.
Photo by Maimoua Xiong



Miles of Beach
After a promenade along the seaside in Spain, these Study Abroad friends stopped for a quick group photo.
Photo submitted by Jamie Hueler

It's Energy-Efficient!

The opening of the Wisconsin Energy Institute furthered campus goals in sustainability.

By Michael Gan

Created in 2006, the Wisconsin Energy Institute was a world class leader in clean energy research, education and outreach, and in 2013 they got a brand new building to help them continue their research into alternative energy sources. Home to the nation's first solar energy lab and funded by the US Department of Energy, the Energy Institute worked to further research on advanced fuels, renewable energy and energy storage systems. With staff from many different disciplines, the WEI supported collaboration across engineers, biological and physical scientists to help improve energy efficiency and diversify the energy sector.

Keeping in line with their research mission, the building was designed to meet LEED Gold certification standards, and included many sustainable features. Approximately 95% of construction waste was recycled, the building was projected to use 48.8% less energy than code minimum, over 35% of its energy was provided from green power while a photovoltaic array on the roof helps offset energy usage, and recycled wood, glass, steel and carpet were used throughout the building. In addition, the building was designed and oriented to maximize the usage of sunlight, further reducing the demand for electricity.

To anticipate future research needs, the labs were designed to be "plug and play" wet and dry, allowing different configurations that could adapt to changes in research teams and disciplines. The WEI also included a high-bay lab for microgrid research, the first of its kind on campus. A dedicated biomass grinding suite also allowed researchers to bring the field into the lab, without having to leave the building. Keeping in line with promoting sustainability, the building included two video conferencing rooms, reducing the need to travel.

Research was an important part of advancing science. However, equally important was educating the public with the new advancements. With that in mind, the building was designed so that it could be adapted to changing needs in the future, with a Phase II addition to the building planned so that it could be added seamlessly in the future. While the plans for Phase II were still being finalized, the idea was to add symposium space for public events, teaching laboratories and classroom space, and access to an incubator to help with research.

With one of the best research facilities in the country, the Wisconsin Energy Institute was well prepared to take on the rising energy crisis, developing alternative energy sources, improving energy storage systems and working to improve energy efficiency. To support their research, the building was also prepared to educate the public and industries on their findings, ready to make a change in the world.

Promoting Science With Fun

The inaugural Wisconsin Science Festival celebrated "curiosity and creativity".

By Emily Schneider

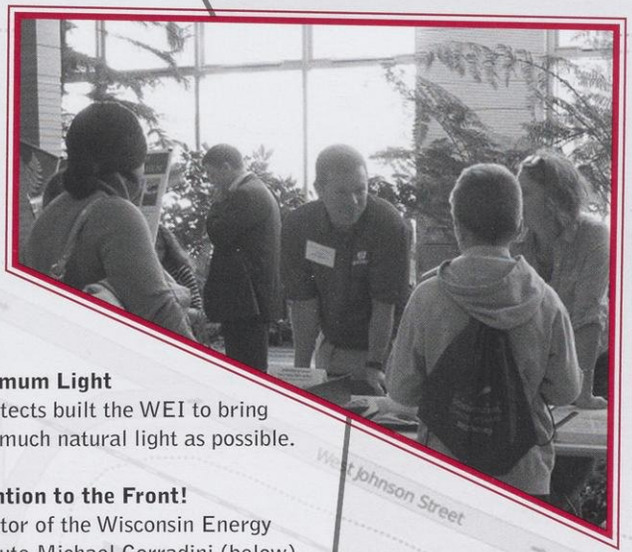
Through September 27th - 30th, 2012, the Wisconsin Science Festival was a free, large, open-to-the-public community gathering of local scientists, both big and small. The Wisconsin Science Festival was a public celebration that offered a wide range of "science, technology, engineering and math-related activities, creative exhibitions, demonstrations, performances, tours, debates, workshops, and concerts" over several days and in a variety of locations across both the campus and the city of Madison.

Featuring a unique grouping of scientists, artists, citizens and organizations whose passion was engaging everyone in power and presence of science in our daily lives, vendors set up tables and held demonstrations. These vendors set up places and programs that taught community members how science shaped daily life with activities such as: learning about gardening, the Fibonacci sequence, robots, the physics of football, fossil explorations, bugs, sound ensembles, the biochemistry of sugar, and even virtual reality.

All of this was made possible due to private funding and major corporate support from an extensive list of donors, "to inspire and engage us all in the enterprise of science and discovery; to cultivate curiosity and communicate the power of knowledge and creativity to change our world view; to promote innovation and to cultivate the next generation of global citizens."

The Cornerstone of Innovation
Located on the corners of Campus Drive and old University Avenue near Breese Terrace, the WEI building exhibited unique and modern architecture.
Photo by Claire Larkins

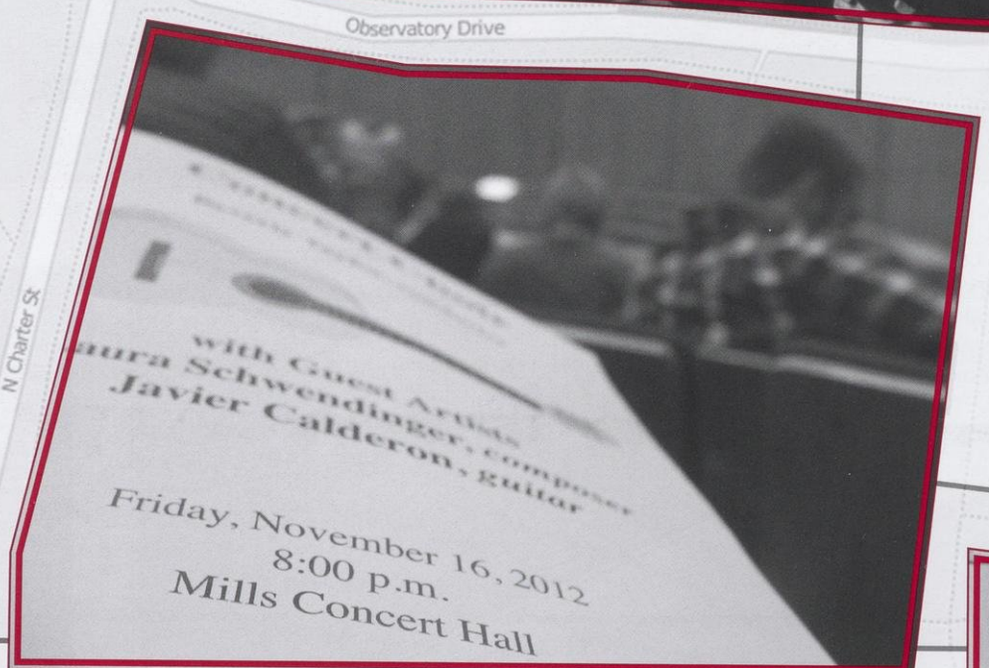
Learning Is Living
At the Institutes of Discovery, children and college students took in the exhibits at the festival.
Photo courtesy of Wisc. Science Festival



Maximum Light
Architects built the WEI to bring in as much natural light as possible.

Attention to the Front!
Director of the Wisconsin Energy Institute Michael Corradini (below) introduced the symposium speakers on opening day.
Photos by Claire Larkins

Subtlety
Song and performance was an art not to be reckoned with! Mills Hall could fit about 700 members in the audience and was located in the Mosse Humanities Building.



A Night at Mills...
The November 16th concert featured Laura Schwendinger's new composition and guitarist Javier Calderon.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

In Theory
Director of Concert Choir Beverly Taylor (below) explained to the audience the premise for the next performance.

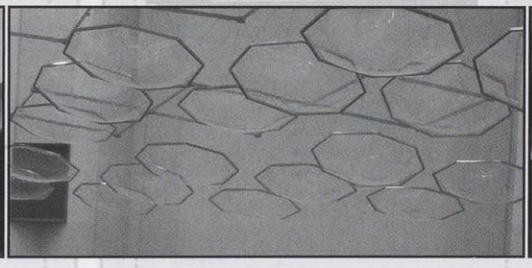
Waiting for the Beat
Choral performers waited for the signal from Taylor to begin the song.

Angelic Voices
Mills Hall offered decent acoustics for choral performances, as well as instrumental ones - and was host to most classical music concerts on campus.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

Mills Hall: Performance Central

The School of Music and the UW Concert Choir - a place for sound and style.

Wisconsin State Historical Society and Library



By Gregory Lehner

They were one of the top-tier academic choirs on campus – and on a late November evening in Mills Hall, they stood on stage and performed an inspiring number called "Llorona". It was a derivation of the old Mexican tune, set and composed by Prof. Laura Elise Schwendinger. The November 16th performance was the world premiere of her rendition – and she being in attendance received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

The choir was directed by Director of Choral Activities Beverly Taylor, and featured a plethora of different songs of various musical styles. "Dance to Thy Daddy" was an upbeat traditional English folk song and was a favorite among the audience.

The Concert Choir was only one of several different groups of choral musicians that assembled in the School of Music – others being the Madrigal Singers, Chorale and, most notably, the Choral Union. Undergraduate students as well as graduates could enroll in these classes for one credit each, but each performer had to be dedicated – the choir would meet three times per week and averaged five hours per week performing and perfecting their technique. This was a pretty typical expectation for classes through the School of Music; each professor wanted to make sure that students put forth their best-possible effort when it came to the night of the performance.

Besides concert performances, the UW Concert Choir was slated to go on tour during the early summer months of 2013. They also offered CDs of their tunes for the public to purchase and as extra incentive to support the School of Music – which was a highlight for the department, as students could often buy CDs of their performed music after a concert. This way, the music could be enjoyed well after that student left the department or graduated from school.

Students who were interested in watching choral performances or who were contemplating joining a performance group had much to look forward to in the near future; the vacated lot that was located just east of the newly-remodeled Chazen Museum was going to be the future home of a new performance center. A campaign was run to raise funds to make a case for the new center, which had not yet been given an official start date.

In any case, the School of Music had much to look forward to – and the music that illuminated the ears and hearts of students was not to be destroyed. From each performance that was seen in Mills Hall, there were still a sense of excitement from the attendees, and the thrill of the diverse choral groups urged the School of Music to trudge forward and work harder towards their future goals.

Agriculture & Life Sciences

Dean and Director
Kathryn Vanden-Bosch
courtesy of University Communications

For over a century, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) has been central to the development and international notoriety of UW-Madison. After all, we are the Dairy state!

CALS hosted nineteen academic departments and was home to over 300 different faculty who managed its research, outreach and education missions. The school also offered the Farm and Industry Short Course option for students who did not want to commit to a four-year program but aspired to operate their own farm or industry business.

Dean Kathryn VandenBosch fulfilled her first year as dean in 2012-2013.

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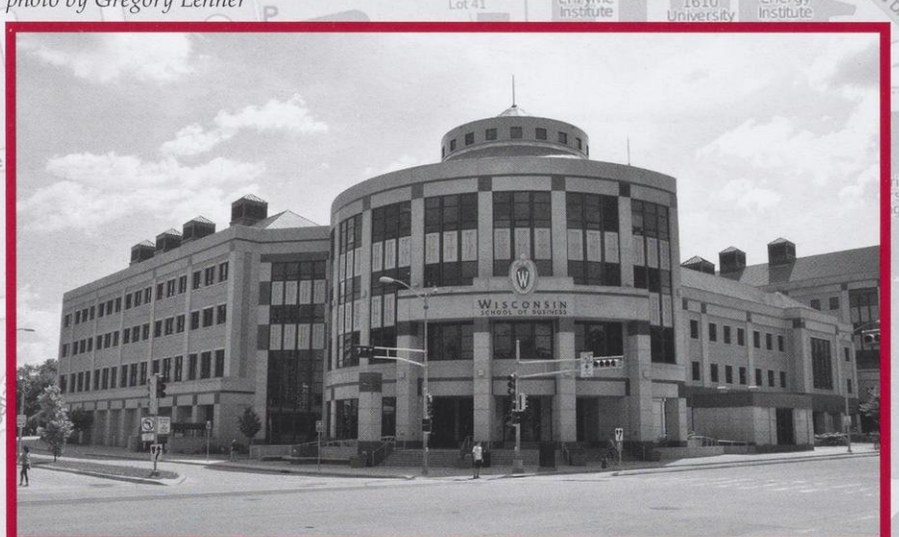
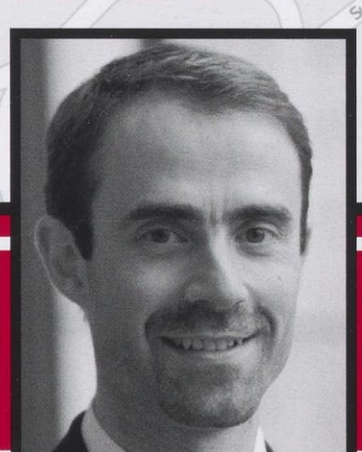




Albert O. Nicholas Dean
François Ortalo-Magné
courtesy of University Communications

Founded in 1900, the Wisconsin School of Business was one of the most prolific schools in association with the university. The school emphasized business research, learning experiences and knowledge attainment as their main missions for each of their students. In recent years, the school launched their global real estate master program, as well as business fundamental courses for non-majors. The school was also ranked 17th overall in the nation by the US News & World Report in September.

Hosted in Grainger Hall, Dean Ortalo-Magné wanted to focus on innovation within business education. He hosted advisory panels and discussions with students to gain their perspective on the ever-changing world of classroom technology and how it affected their learning.

Business

Education

Dean
Julie Underwood
courtesy of University Communications

photo by Gregory Lehner

One of the larger schools on campus, the School of Education was home to all primary and secondary education programs as well as the Departments of Art, Dance and Kinesiology. Their main focuses through their offered classes were arts in the school, educational innovation and global education. Specifically, the school was ranked first in the nation in curriculum and instruction, educational psychology, and their rehabilitation counseling programs.

Back in the spring semester of 2011, the school reopened a renovated Education building that featured and preserved the original historic architecture of the building.

Dean Underwood had been leading the School of Education since her introduction in 2005.

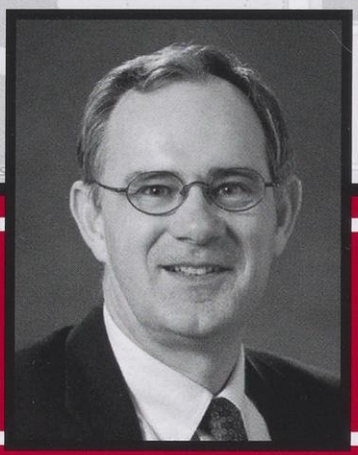
photo by Gregory Lehner

UW-Madison's College of Engineering was among the top engineering colleges in the nation in 2013, being home to eight degree-giving departmental programs. Wisconsin's chemical and nuclear engineering programs ranked in the Top 3 in the nation.

The college often led the way in research opportunities and discoveries, being especially focused in environmental stability, energy independence, advancing health care and more. Announcements of newly-developed technologies and research discoveries could often be seen on the front page of the university's website.

Dean Ian Robertson was introduced as the 9th college dean in March 2013.

Dean
Ian M. Robertson
courtesy of University Communications



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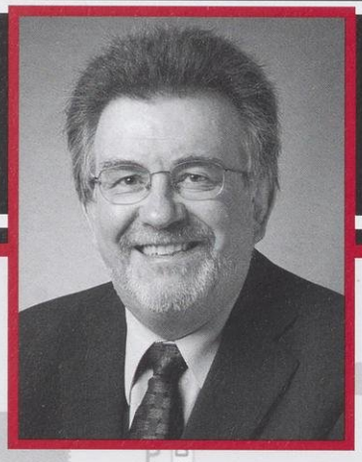

Dean
Martin Cadwallader
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In the average year, Madison was home to about 9,000 graduate students spread out between over 100 different academic programs on campus. An international leader, funding for graduates was plentiful, and the science programs on campus ranked 4th out of 711 surveyed campuses. It was definitely a smart choice for those who were pursuing their Master's or Doctorate degree to attend UW-Madison.

Dean Martin Cadwallader, who was also the Vice Chancellor of Research and a geography professor, ensured that the standards of excellence were maintained and that the school would continue to pursue success.

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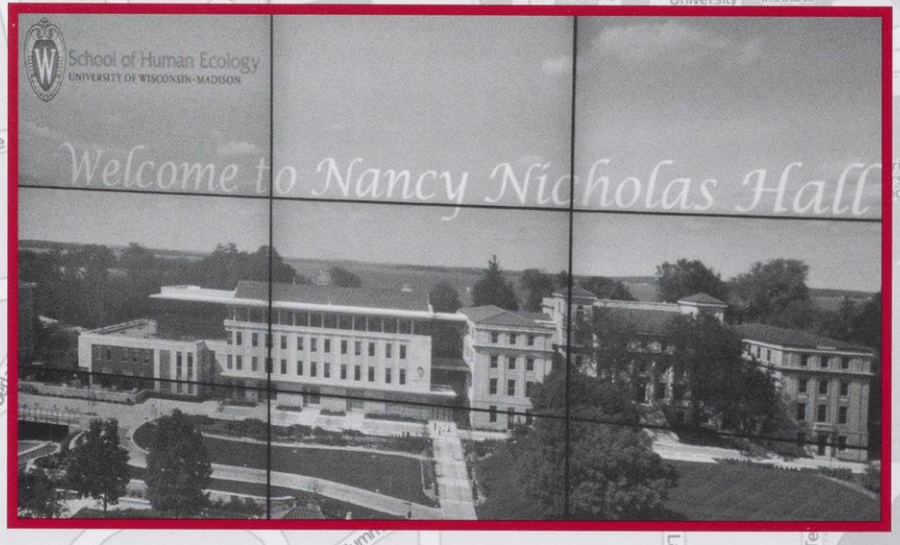

2012-13 was one of the most exciting years for the School of Human Ecology, with the opening of Nancy Nicholas Hall. At the core of it all, the new building represented what the school strived for: to understand the complex relationships and interdependence among individuals, groups and families, and to focus on quality-of-life issues through research, creative innovation, education, and outreach.

Although a small school of generally 750 students who were predominantly female, Dean Shim and the rest of the department did not mind. The school cared mostly about their investment in supporting the success of their students, as well as their excellence in scholarship, outreach and engagement.

Dean
Soyeon Shim
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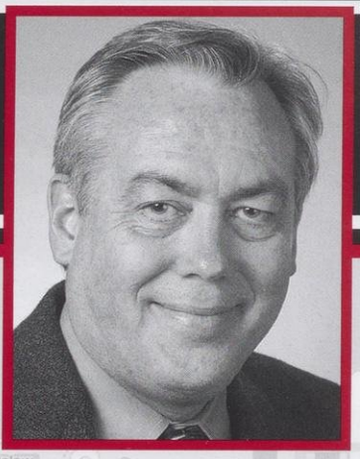
Human Ecology

Letters & Science

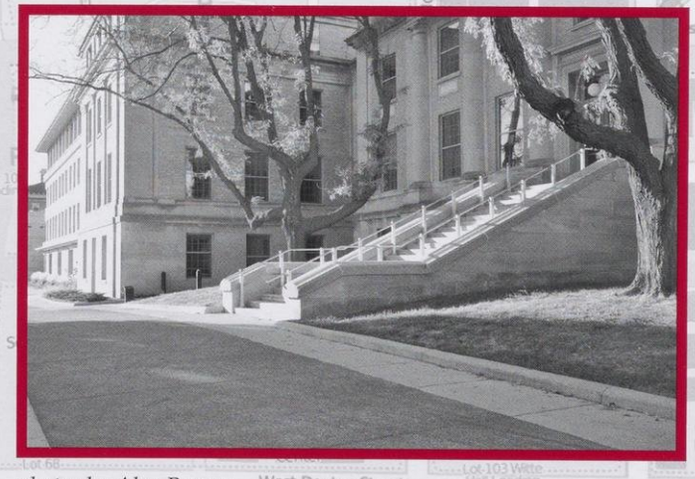


Dean
Gary Sandefur
courtesy of University Communications

photos by Gregory Lehner

The College of Letters and Science was by far the largest college at UW-Madison, operating directly out of Bascom Hall and guiding over 22,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Economics, Political Science, Biology, History and Psychology were the most common majors offered by the college. On average, the college conferred about 3500 degrees to graduates per year. L&S wanted students to "lead a good life and make a good living."

In early June 2013, Dean Gary Sandefur announced his stepping down from his role, and the school elected John Karl Scholz from the Department of Economics as the succeeding Dean.



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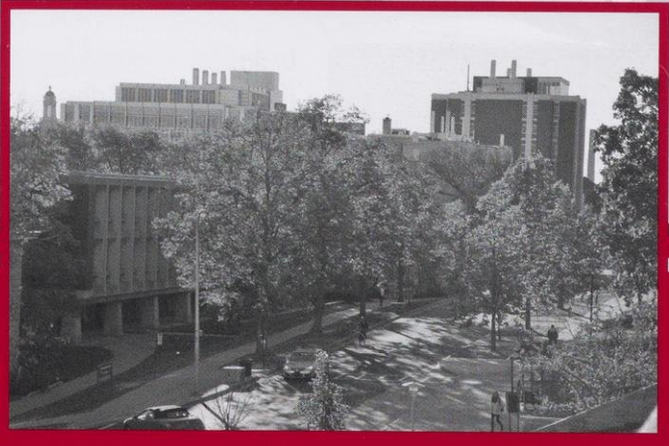

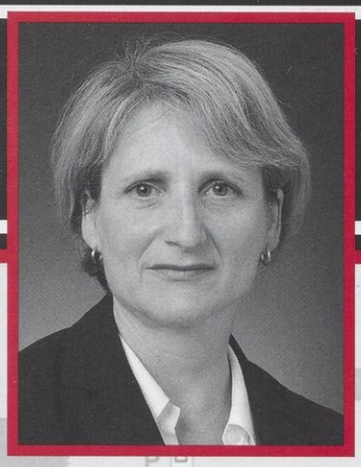

Law

Fred W. & Vi. Miller
Dean
Margaret Raymond
courtesy of University Communications

Located in the middle of Bascom Hill and the heart of campus, the Law School was home for students who were pursuing a Juris Doctor degree, while many others were earning a Master of Laws or the Doctor of Juridical Science degree. They were also home to one of the largest clinical programs in the nation.

The school was very selective (only the top 10% were accepted in), so students were held to high standards and were very involved with the school. In turn, the school helped and gave much assistance to post-graduation job placement through government agencies, courts, businesses and public interest organizations.

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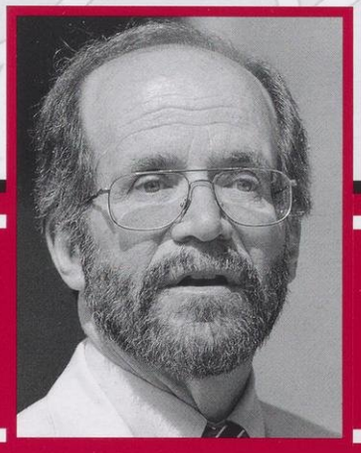
Back in 2005, the Wisconsin Medical School renamed itself the School of Medicine & Public Health; thus beginning a transforming process that would develop a new model for medicine programs across the country. The school also lauded their idea of "translational research" which included translating ideas from the laboratory to the beds of patients for clinical studies. The school was internally focused on providing hands-on opportunities for their students.

Dean Robert M. Golden, who was also a professor of psychiatry, began his position as dean in 2006 and had been a leading force in the school's pursuit of international recognition among other medical programs.



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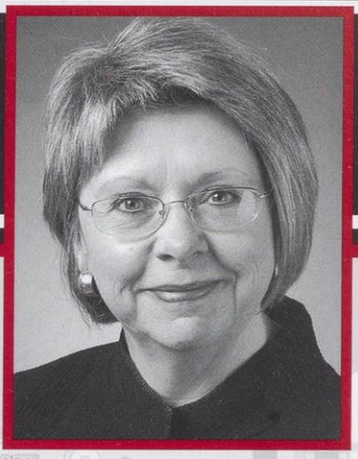
Medicine & Public Health

Nursing



Professor and Dean
Katharyn A. May
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The UW School of Nursing was home to over 500 students and was proud of their collaboration with scientists, researchers and nurses around the world, often partnering with the School of Medicine and Public Health.

The school hoped to complete the construction of Signe Skott Cooper Hall, which broke ground in Spring 2012 and aimed to provide state-of-the-art technology and innovative educational spaces. One third of the building was slated for classroom space.

Dean Katharyn May, who had been a faculty member since 2001, had provided key oversight into the new building's construction and was there since step one, seeking out philanthropic opportunities to raise funds for the school.

photo by Gregory Lehner

The UW-Madison School of Pharmacy - which was established on campus in 1883 and was the first to offer a baccalaureate in Pharmacy - was located on the western portion of campus in Rennebohm Hall. Directed and guided by dean Jeanette Roberts for the last decade, the school prided themselves with giving students more opportunities to acheive a wide plethora of degrees, many of which were also firsts for the nation. The school also often associated themselves with the other medical schools on campus.

Roberts announced that she was stepping down from her position in 2012, and a new candidate was narrowed down to three by Summer 2013.

Dean
Jeanette Roberts
courtesy of University Communications

Pharmacy

On Langdon...

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Aaron Redlich

Greek Community Runs for a Cure

By Anne Reda

On September 30th, 2012, three UW-Madison sororities: Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Chi Omega, joined together at the Memorial Union and Lakeshore Path for Relay for Tay, which was a fundraiser that benefitted the Tay Bandz foundation. Taylor Matthews, who began the foundation, was diagnosed with cancer at the age of eleven.

The foundation's goal was to raise money for pediatric cancer research through a relay event, and had been held on multiple college campuses throughout the country. Here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, lead organizer of the Relay for Tay event was Rebecca Lefkowitz - a close friend to Taylor Matthews and also a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. The inspirational event raised more than $5,300 towards the foundation and had a great turnout of supporters, especially within the Greek community. Both fraternities and sororities around campus participated and showed their support.

Leftkowitz later explained how this event was important to her - because it helped to reach the goal that Taylor had: "One day, no child would have to live with cancer."

Overall, the event was successful in bringing the Greek community together, while also making a direct impact that would improve the lives of families and children struggling with pediatric cancer.

Philanthropic Run
The Relay for Tay event was one of a handful of philanthropies that Sigma Delta Tau and other sororities took part in during 2012-2013.

It's For A Good Cause
Several girls from the aforementioned sororities gathered on Lakeshore Path on September 30th for the 5,000 meter walk/run in support for Tay Bandz.
Photos by Elisabeth Maurer

Nothin' But Smiles And Thumbs
Participants were more than happy to give a part of their afternoon towards the cause.

Wearable Memorabilia
Each participant wore a "Relay for Tay" shirt that would serve as a remembrance of the run.
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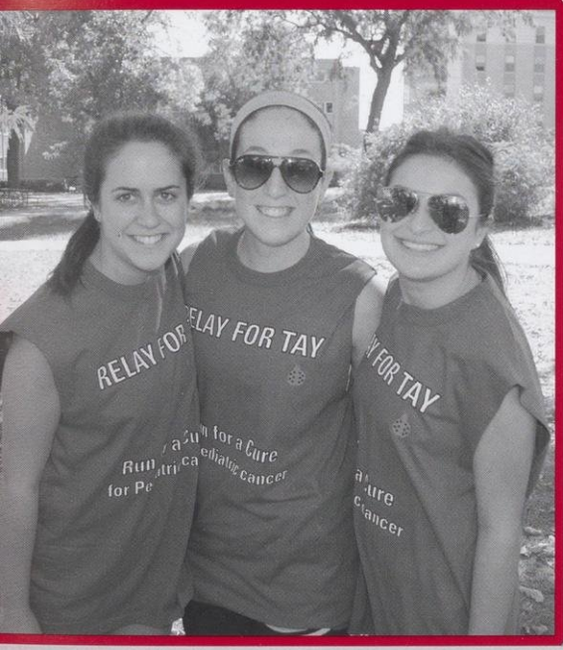
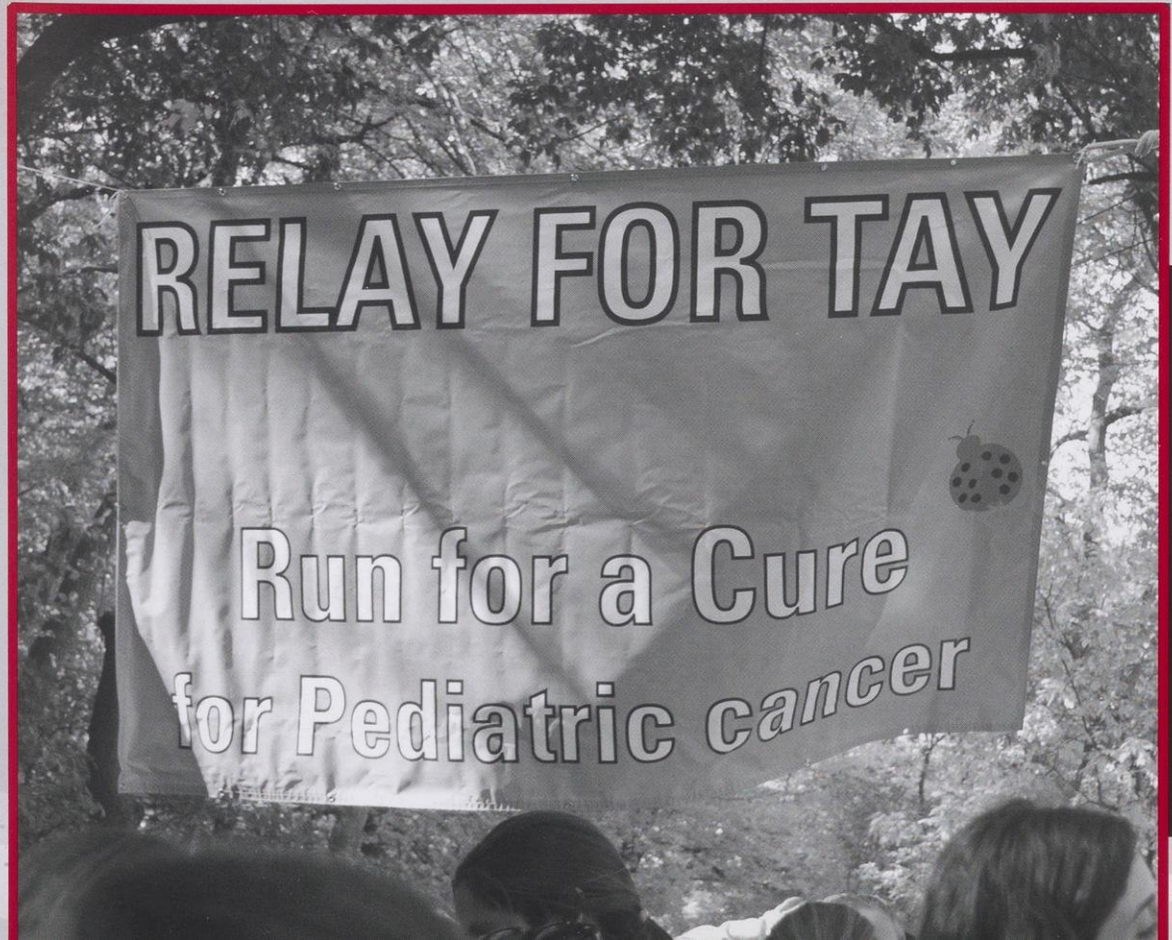




Start Here
This banner was hung above Lakeshore Path at the starting line of the 5,000 meter walk/run.
Photo by Elisabeth Maurer

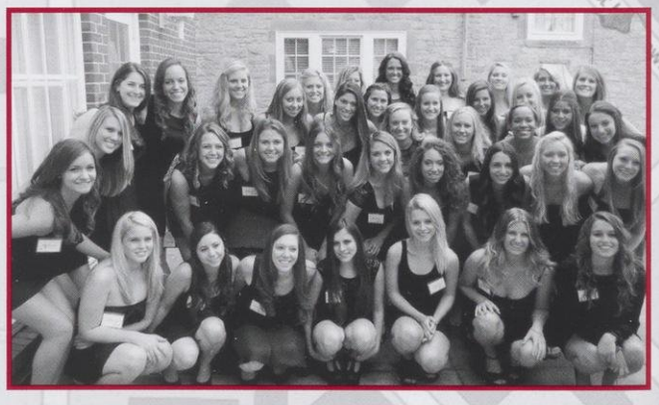
ΑΧΩ

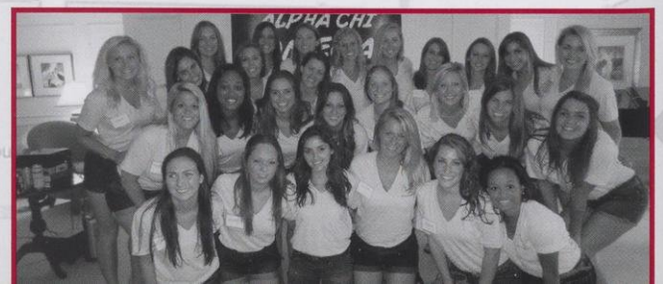
Alpha Chi Omega

Here at the largest house on campus, girls were offered a great place to call home. Whether you played sports, danced, painted, sung; there was something for you! Alpha Chis were involved in every aspect of the University. The sorority offered philanthropic or homecoming chair positions to new members. The women of Alpha Chi were among the most visible and active members both inside and outside the greek system. From representation on the Panhellenic Council and Judicial Board to University varsity athletics and involvement within the Wisconsin Alumni Association, all were strongly valued and encouraged. Girls from all different backgrounds came together and strived to apply the strength of their sisterhood within their house, the Greek system, the University and the community. Alpha Chis were girls who were proud of the tradition they had built on this campus for over 100 years!

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1904
Street Address: 152 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: Mr. Alpha Chi

President - Natalie Ward





ΑΕΦ
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi was a national sorority, founded October 24, 1909 by seven Jewish women who were dedicated to helping women become the best they could be. Those seven women were searching for a group of young women that would contribute to the growth of its members emotionally, intellectually and socially. "A-E-Phi" was a sorority that wanted to inspire and support exemplary women dedicated to friendship and a lifelong commitment to sisterhood, while building on the vision of their founders.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's motto was "Multa Corda Una Causa": Many Hearts, One Purpose. Alpha Epsilon Phi had two national philanthropies. In 2000, they adopted the Elizabeth Glazer Pediatrics AIDS Foundation as their second national philanthropy.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1921
Street Address: 220 E. Lakelawn Place
Philanthropy: Sharsheret, Eliz. Glazer Pediatrics AIDS Foundation

ΑΦ

Alpha Phi

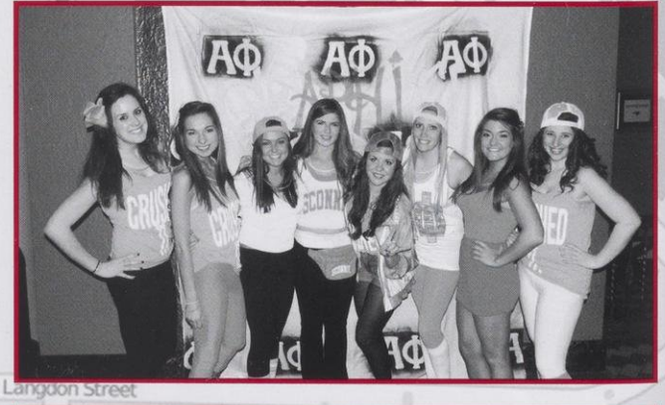
Alpha Phis were members of a lifelong sisterhood, formed from true and loving friendships. Their values rested on promoting sisterhood, scholarship, service, loyalty, character development and leadership.

The women of Alpha Phi felt very strongly about giving back to their community. The chapter hosted two amazing philanthropy events in 2012-2013: "Red Dress Gala" and the new event "Heart and Sole 5K Run/Walk." The money raised was donated to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helped fund research and educational programs in support of women's cardiac health. In addition to their own events, each year Alpha Phis participated in a number of campus and Madison area community service opportunities. Alpha Phi also provided many programs to encourage members to do their best in class.

They were a group of girls with many different passions, whether it be volunteering, participating in sports, or becoming involved with other campus activities. Yet while they may have differed in many ways, the one passion they shared was their pride and love of being an Alpha Phi.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1896
Street Address: 28 Langdon Street
Colors: Silver & Bordeaux
Philanthropy: Women's Heart Health

President - Gina Forneris
VP Risk Management - Tracy Griffin
VP Operations - Kathryn Bradley
VP Marketing - Becky Goldberg
VP Campus Affairs - Karen Koeble
VP Recruitment - Mercede Davis



ΧΩ

Chi Omega

Chi Omega - Nu chapter was founded in 1902, and their house was built in 1905. Their six pillars were established to preserve and enhance the value of each member: friendship, a high standard of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, career and personal development, and community service. The Make-a-Wish Foundation became Chi Omega's national philanthropy in 2002 and since then Chi Omega had become their largest contributor. Other Nu Chapter philanthropies included Celebration for Shona at the American Family Children's Hospital and Chi Omega Reads Aloud at Glenview Elementary. Chi O Reads Aloud was the only weekly philanthropy within the Greek System. Chi Omega was the largest member of the National Panhellenic Council.

Unlike most sorority houses on campus that were converted from old mansions, Chi Omega Nu was built specifically for them. Throughout the house there were built-in Chi Omega symbols, including the most noticeable one: an owl-shaped window.

Each new member of Chi Omega was welcomed into one of the largest sisterhoods in the nation with excitement and enthusiasm. They hoped to keep their legacy going strong for 100 more years!

UW-Madison Founding Date: 1905
Street Address: 115 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: Walk-It-Out for Wishes

ΔΔΔ

Delta Delta Delta

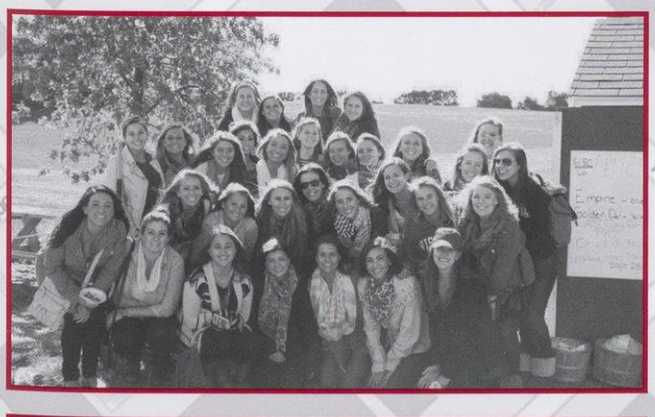
The purpose of Delta Delta Delta (most commonly called "Tridelta") was to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life of each member, and to assist their members in every possible way.

Delta Delta Delta was one of the largest national sororities and had maintained a strong presence at UW Madison for nearly 110 years. Their chapter was very diverse with women from all over the country and with majors from every college at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Tri Delta prided themselves on being the first women's fraternity established without the help of men.

Tri Delta participated in a variety of social events throughout the year. Date parties, theme parties, semi-formals, and formals were all the rage. Their chapter also held many sisterhood events such as Grammy, Oscar, and other award show events, Retro exercise days, March Madness bracket competitions, and salsa dancing.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1898
Street Address: 120 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: Cakes for Kids, Sincerely Yours, Delta Dodgeball - for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

President - Johanna Wirth
VP Academics - Katie Van Dam
VP New Member Ed - Emilie Klos
VP Character Development - Sara Tietjen
Secretary - Ellen Moe



ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma was an extremely active, involved, and growing member of the UW-Greek community. As an organization, they aimed to create an accepting, values-based environment that enabled their members to reach their fullest potential as individuals and as members of a larger campus and national community.

Their chapter was composed of a diverse group of women who formed genuine, life-long friendships that lasted far beyond the undergraduate experience. The members were also active in their foundation through their service work with Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired, OccuPaws Guide Dog Association, and their national philanthropy Service for Sight.

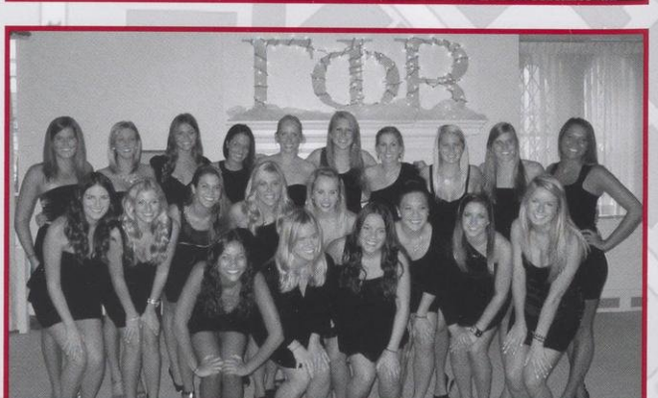
Their local philanthropy, "Anchor Splash!" was a Greek-wide water competition between fraternities and sororities with greased watermelons, relays, synchronized swimming and tons of fun. All proceeds went to Service for Sight, benefiting the blind. Other philanthropy activities throughout the year included vision screenings for preschoolers, caring for seeing-eye dogs, and fundraising for the Wisconsin Federation for the Blind.

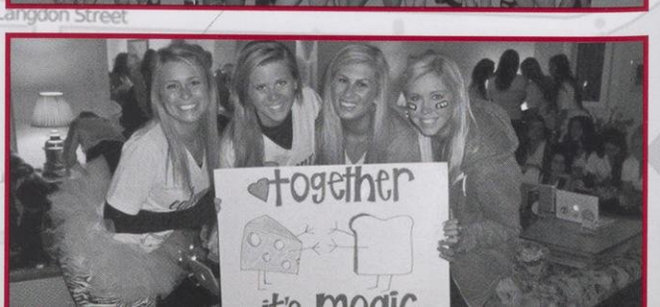
Their members could be seen actively participating in the larger greek, campus, and Madison community through service, social, and scholastic involvement. Their motivation leaned on always living up to their fraternity motto: "Do Good".

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1881
Street Address: 103 Langdon Street

ΓΦB

Gamma Phi Beta





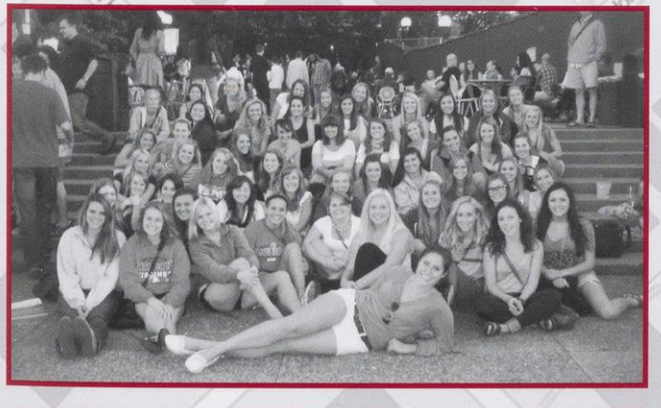
Each year, the Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta participated in two significant philanthropic events. During the fall semester, their chapter held the annual "Grilled Cheese with the G Phi B's" philanthropy. In the fall of 2012, they raised over $7000 for Girls on the Run, a non-profit organization committed to inspiring girls to be happy, healthy, and confident by using a fun, experience-based curriculum which creatively integrated running. In the spring of 2013, their chapter dedicated an entire day of service to Girls on the Run to support their year-end goal, a 5000-meter run.

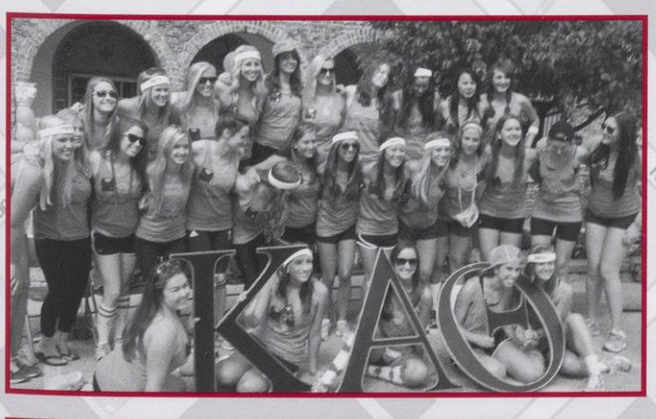
As a social sorority, Gamma Phi Beta also participated in events planned with other sororities and fraternities on campus. Some of their most popular Greek-wide activities included Homecoming Week, Greek Week, Humorology and participation in other organization's philanthropies.

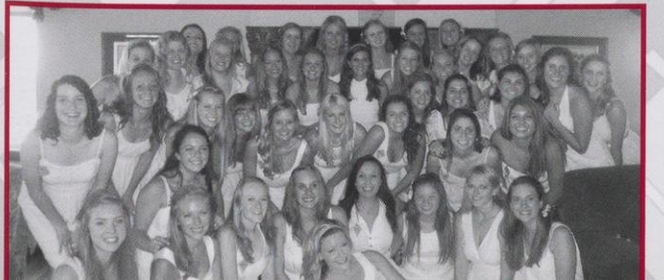
With more than 140 members and over 40 leadership positions, Gamma Phi Beta gave members opportunities to build upon the strong foundations of their sorority. Gamma Phi Beta provided a community to make life-long friends, and enhanced member's Wisconsin experience.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1885
Street Address: 270 Langdon Street
Philanthropies: Grilled Cheese with the G-Phi-B's, Girls on the Run

Executive Board Members: Allison Benna, Paige Freese, Courtney Clemmons, Amanda Busch, Katherine Wegener.







KAΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded on the values of scholarship, service and leadership. At Psi Chapter, they strived to cultivate and refine those values within themselves, while creating a lasting bond through a lifetime of sisterhood.

Psi Chapter housed 33 "Thetas" each academic year. With eleven singles, six doubles, two triples, and a quad, the house offered a variety of accommodations for the diverse group of women who choose to live in it. Overlooking Lake Mendota also allowed for breathtaking views and sunsets each night - rare amenities for college students. The third floor deck provided an excellent space for doing homework or relaxing on a late summer afternoon.

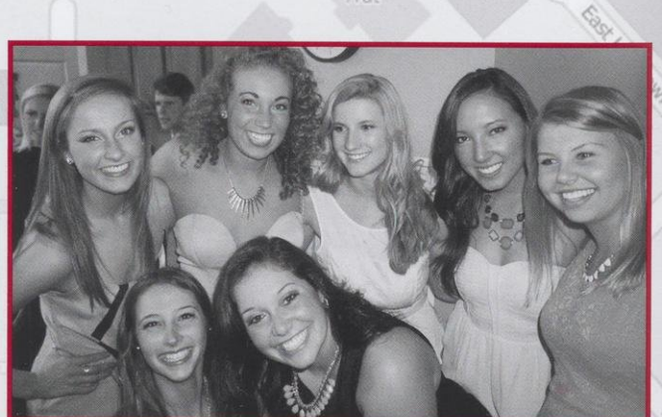
The women of Kappa Alpha Theta were extremely dedicated to philanthropy work and many could be found regularly volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the UW Hospital, at food shelves, or with the elderly of our community, as well as various other service projects around Madison. Theta members were also involved in numerous student organizations around campus including the Panhellenic Executive Board, Business Fraternities, pre-medicine or pre-law clubs, and even club sports like synchronized skating and women's hockey or rowing.

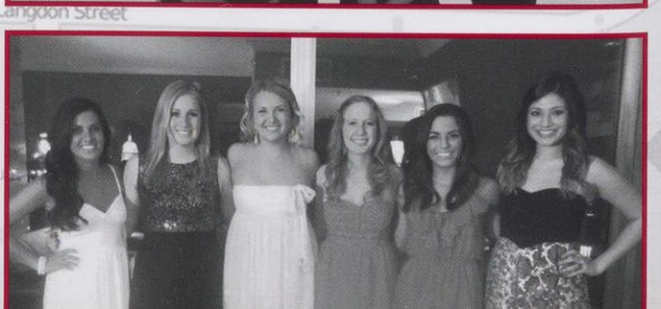
Wisconsin Founding Date: 1890
Street Address: 108 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: CASA, Theta Foundation, The Friendship Fund

Chief Executive Officer - Sarah Monette
Chief Finanical Officer - Paige Clark
New Member Director - Kathleen Giudice
Ritualist - Julia Birkinbine

ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma





Kappa Kappa Gamma promoted, through their own standards, a broad college experience. Scholarship or intellectual development was their first priority, and the impressive achievements of their members attested to this. In "Kappa", scholarship programs provided an atmosphere for academic accomplishment, emphasizing that each member could attain her personal academic best.

Cultural growth was important as well. Kappa Kappa Gamma encouraged members to seek opportunities for self-growth in a variety of interests in the chapter, campus, and in the community. Kappa Kappa Gamma also provided leadership opportunities in a mutually supportive environment.

Kappa members believed that philanthropy or mutual helpfulness was of significant importance. Awareness of the needs of others was raised by participating in campus philanthropy events, by quiet moments of companionship with nursing home residents, or raising dollars for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1870
Street Address: 601 N. Henry Street
Philanthropy: Hoops for Hope

ΠΒΦ

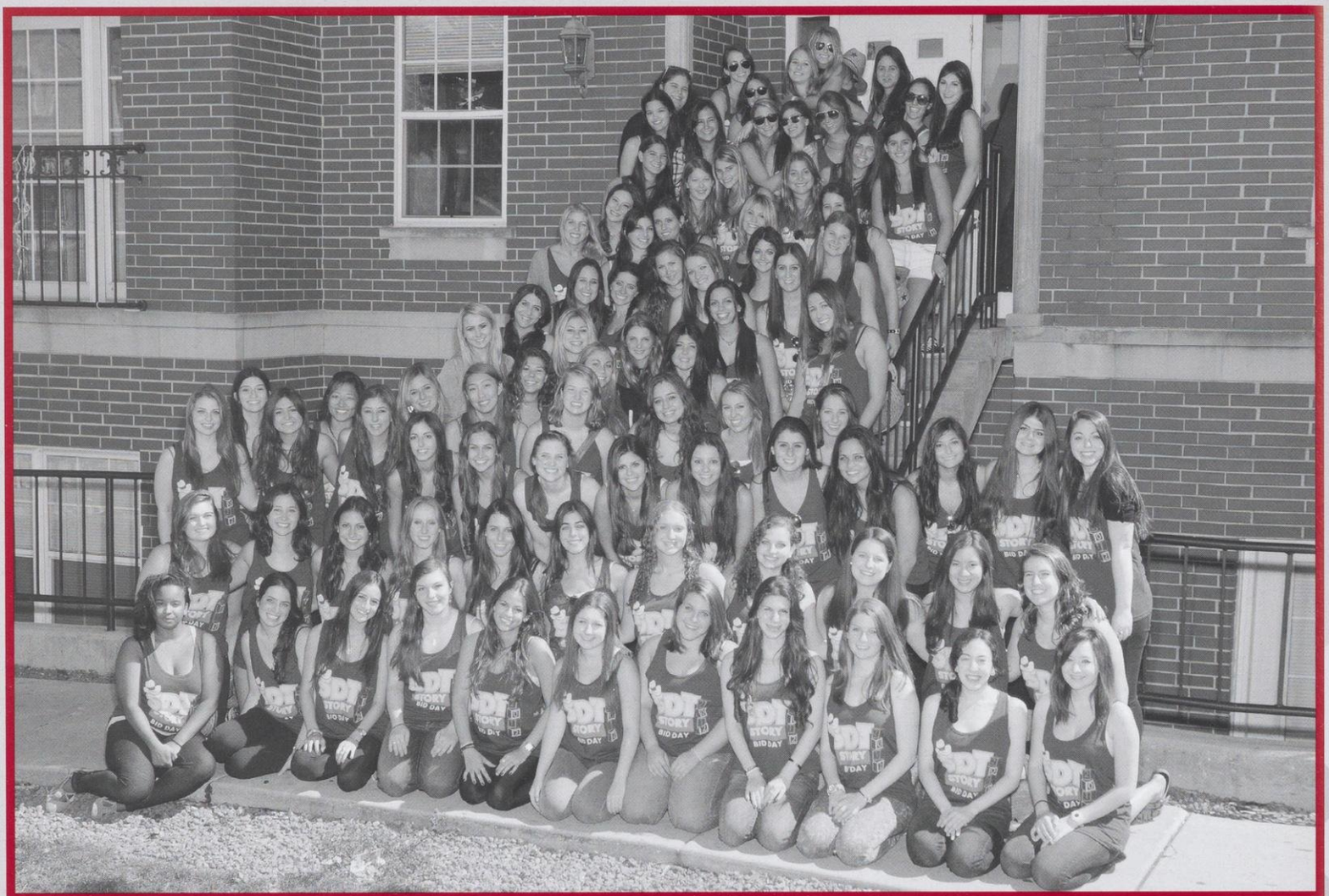
Pi Beta Phi

With a clear commitment to service and a culture that developed the whole person, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was a values-based organization in which individual development was a key component of the mission and vision of the organization. Pi Beta Phi attracted women who possessed a desire to be a part of a dynamic organization promoting growth in all areas of life.

Pi Beta Phi was dedicated to philanthropic and community service efforts that removed the barrier of illiteracy. Champions Are Readers (CARs) was a monthly program that Pi Phis across the country participated in to promote literacy. The Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi visited the Bay View Community Center several times a week to read and study with children, many of whom were underprivileged.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1894
Street Address: 130 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: Trivia Night @ Segredo, Champions Are Readers

President - Maggie Quinn
VP Administration - Michelle Cannon
VP Finance - Eliza Milord
VP Member Development - Jessica Schwartz
VP Philanthropy - Kelsey Lake
VP Membership - Ilana Primack
VP Housing - Rebecca Golden
Other VPs - Kelsey Fuller, Maren Meyers, Gabrielle Klugman.



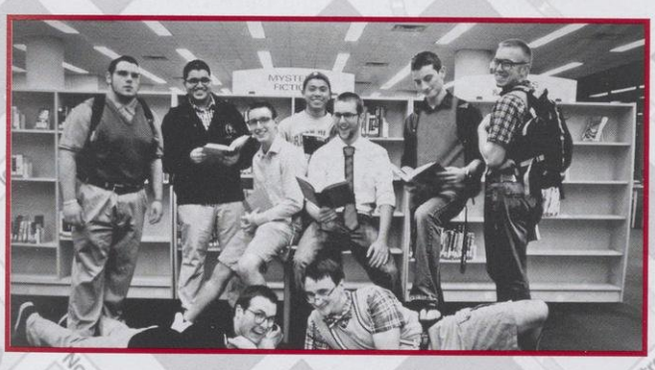
ΣΔΤ

Sigma Delta Tau

The mission of Sigma Delta Tau was to enrich the college experience of women with similar ideals, to build lasting friendships, and to foster personal growth. Sigma Delta Tau encouraged each member to reach their fullest potential by providing intellectual, philanthropic, leadership and social opportunities within a framework of mutual respect and high ethical standards.

Even though they did not have their own house, Sigma Delta Tau members were active in the Greek System, participating in other sororities and fraternities' philanthropies as well as Homecoming, Greek Week, and Trick or Treat with the Greeks. They also threw a great semi-formal and formal every year for dinner and dancing. The chapter met every week and held about one sisterhood event each month. These ranged from going to see a movie, watching a television show each week, having a date party, or just cooking dinner together. They took pride in recruiting great girls who would soon become great friends and share the bond of sisterhood. Their philanthropy, Broom Hockey, was held in April at the UW ice-rink and raised money for Prevent Child Abuse America.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1958
Philanthropy: Broom Hockey



Acacia

The main purpose of Acacia Fraternity was "to strengthen the ties of friendship; one with another". With this in mind, the members of Acacia were able to share a unique bond with each other and gain experiences only an Acacian could be a part of. Acacia Fraternity was a group of men, working together, playing together, and helping each other through the unforgettable years spent in college. The friendships gained through Acacia were forever!

Acacia offered many academic resources such as tutoring in nearly any field of study, an in-house study room, ADSL internet access in every room, an academic scholarship, and group study hours. Their pledge program also assured that each pledge had an older member to help them get acclimated to both the college academic scene and the fraternity.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1908
Street Address: 222 Langdon Street
Number of Members: 40

Senior Dean - Alec Repasy
Chapter Advisor - David Engeldinger
Venerable Dean - Michael Seipel
Treasurer - Noah Bown
Junior Dean - Robert Chantigian

Chi Phi

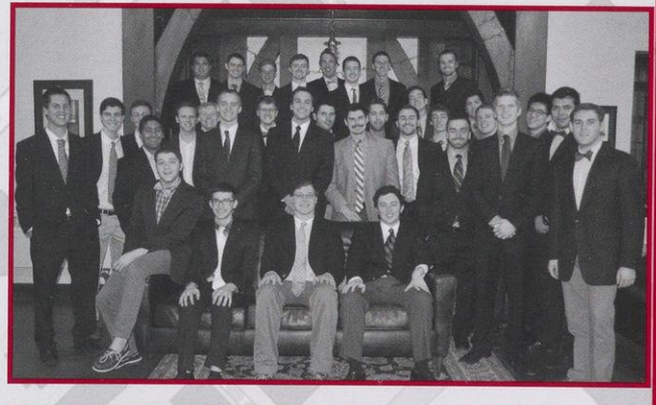
ΧΦ

For over 90 years, the Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity had been an important part of the University of Wisconsin. Their proud history spoke for itself through consistent high-academic achievement and leadership on the University of Wisconsin campus. With more than 1,400 initiated alumni, the Kappa Chapter had influenced the lives of numerous men and cultivated lasting friendships and experiences. The Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi had hoped to create an environment where young men could learn and live a connected, yet respectable Greek lifestyle as a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Chi Phi was known for being one of the oldest social fraternities in the country. Their roots went all the way back to 1824, where their founding fathers established the Chi Phi values of Truth, Honor, and Personal Integrity. In 2012, Chi Phi officially rechartered within the Chi Phi Fraternity, a process that had been a main goal of theirs for quite a while.

They also had several intramural sports teams, and all of their members were expected to participate in at least one university student organization, extracurricular activity, or job.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1916
Street Address: 200 Langdon Street
President - Bradley Bartel



ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

As brothers, Sigma Phi Epsilon strived to become balanced men and achieve the Balanced Man Ideal of the leader, scholar, athlete, and gentlemen. Their fraternity's mission was focused towards charting a course for men to live their best lives by embracing their cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love - and committing to the practice of sound mind and sound body.

In summary: they worked hard and they played hard!

The fraternity reopened their new house after an unfortunate fire occurred in 2008. They were nearing their 100th year on campus in 2013.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1920
Street Address: 237 Langdon Street
Number of Members: 81
Community Involvement: Tour de Touchdown, Trick or Treat with the Greeks, Humorology
Famous Alum: James Naismith, Dr. Seuss, and Dave Thomas.

President - Colin Lindquist
VP Finances - Jack Vettel
VP Programming - Walker Van Dixhorn
VP Recruitment - Cole Hanna
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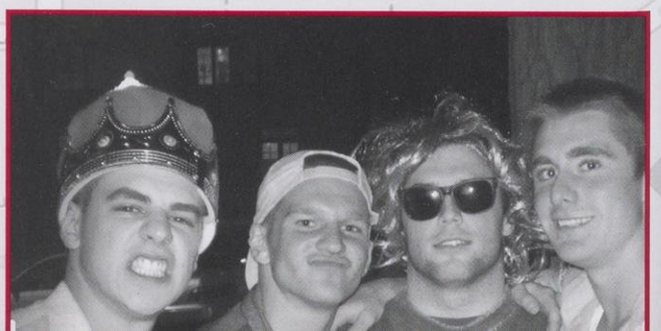
VP Communications - Andrew Papa
Chaplain - Tommy Esposito

ΣΧ Sigma Chi

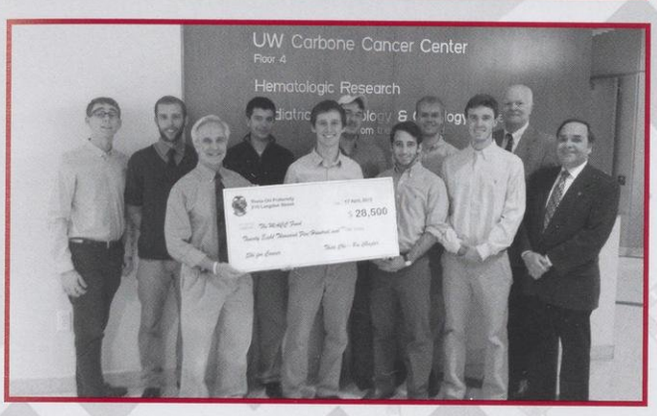


The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered in 1884 and had been a part of the University of Wisconsin in Madison ever since. The chapter had initiated more than 2,600 members since that time, and had over 100 undergraduate brothers in 2013. A spacious chapter house was maintained for the use of the undergraduate brothers. Sigma Chi's purpose was to promote the concepts of friendship, justice, and learning.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1884
Street Address: 221 Langdon Street
Number of Members: 88
Philanthropy: The Children's Miracle Network

President (Consul) - Mitch Hoffman
Pro Consul - Nick Sutherland
Quaester - Brian Lady
Risk Manager - Jon Brockman
Magister - Stefan Olson
House Manager - Matt Bodin
Social Chair - Ryan Clarke
Annotater - Evan Biscow
Rush Chairs - Ryan Clarke, Ryan Kolin, Kenta Shimizu & Thomas Roster.

ΘX
Theta Chi



The Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was rechartered in 2011 after a brief hiatus and about 90 members called Theta Chi home in 2013.

Recruitment events were aimed at identifying the finest men for their fraternity - men who truly conducted themselves as true gentlemen and brought something new to the group. Thousands of hours in community service were given by the men each semester. Habitat for Humanity, Wisconsin Public Television and Saint Vincent dePaul were their most common service groups.

Plans were underway to build a new house during the summer of 2013 and replace it with a 30-room house throughout the 2014 school year.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1916
Address: 210 Langdon Street
Philanthropy: MACC Fund and Cancer Research (since 1969): Ski for Cancer

President - Chris Lawrence
Vice President - Chris Andrews
Secretary - Dan Haffner
Treasurer - Chris Argianas
Marshal - Dan Knuth
Recruitment Chair - Zach Sobel

Photos submitted by Albert Chen

ΑΣΦ
Alpha Sigma Phi

Uniquely, Alpha Sigma Phi - Kappa colony returned to campus on November 2012 - their first presence on campus since 1956. The chapter hoped to reintegrate themselves into the Greek community.

Alpha Sigma Phi-Kappa Colony aimed to be the extracurricular organization of choice for individual leaders through the provision of an enriching brotherhood experience and a full range of character and leadership development opportunities. Through its community involvement, brotherhood development, and leadership training, their fraternity aimed to not only help students become better men in the classroom, but also strive to be recognized in the Greek Community and the greater Madison Community for their efforts.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 2012 (originally 1909)

President: Justin Thompson

Photos submitted by Ian Kelsey

ΧΨ

Chi Psi

More commonly known as "The Lodge," Alpha Iota of Chi Psi had grown into one of the premier fraternities at the University of Wisconsin. One of the longest continuously-active fraternities on campus at the time, the Lodge had become a staple of the University and the city of Madison since its founding. Generations of men looked back at their experiences as some of the most memorable times in their lives. At the lodge, the men continually strived for development and enrichment in their active membership, instilling the feelings and traditions of previous members in their members.

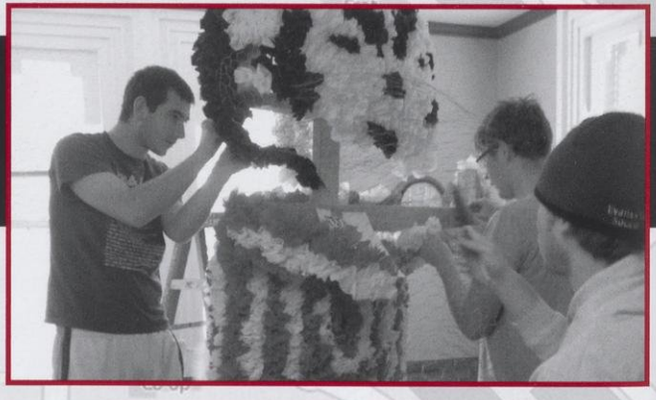
Lodgers participated in a wide range of activities on campus and in the community including the speech team, varsity athletics, ROTC, and the Interfraternity Council Executive Board. The social calendar was always lined with events to help break the routine of the academic week, while instilling valuable personal skills for the men.

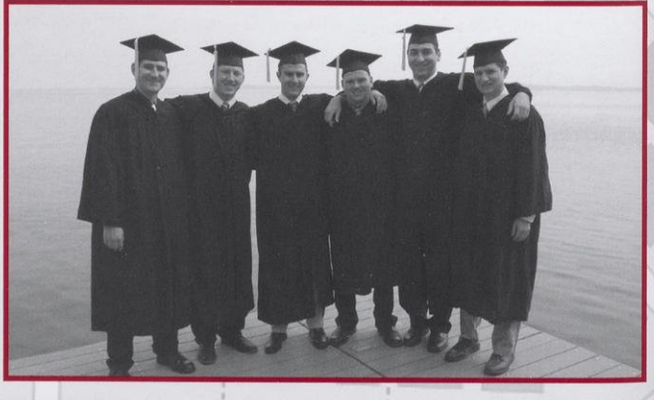
Wisconsin Founding Date: 1878
Street Address: 150 Iota Court

President: Gregory Hitch

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho





Alpha Gamma Rho was a social/professional fraternity that was located on beautiful lake front property at the UW. The fraternity strived to make better men throughout the agricultural community and beyond. In addition to participating in the numerous Greek activities on campus, members of Alpha Gamma Rho were also involved in numerous activities throughout the campus as a whole. They were actively involved in Intramural Sports, Student Council, ASM, and numerous smaller interest clubs throughout the campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho believed in building strong ties between their members not only while in school, but also in everyday life. They also had an officer specifically in charge of membership and brotherhood development.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1915
Street Address: 233 W. Lakelawn Place

President - Gabe Janke
VP Alumni Relations - Matt Olson
VP Management/Operations - Mark Kendall
VP Finance - Tyler Triezenberg
VP New Member Ad - Alex Kruswick
VP Scholarship - Devon Miller
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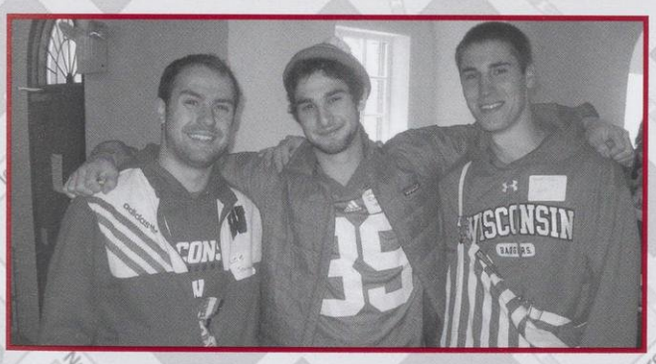
VP Planning - Ryan Pralle



ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Phi - Alpha Pi Chapter had the dubious honor of being the oldest fraternity continually in existence on campus. The "Beta's" mansion on the lake was the perfect place to spend the college years. They had a diverse group of members, coming from all over the country and having a variety of interests and academic majors. Beta was not the biggest or wealthiest house on campus, but they took pride in being a well-rounded and respectable group of college men.

"As a Beta you are presented with countless opportunities that will prepare you for the life ahead of you – from leadership development on a national level to the many roles within the Chapter. The Beta experience is unique – you can make with it what you choose, but which ever path you follow as a Beta, you'll find yourself in one of the best places to spend your college years as you form friendships that will last a lifetime," said brother Evan Bonnstetter.

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1873
Street Address: 622 Mendota Court
Total Members: 22

President - Thomas Rawlins
Vice President - Jordan Ruhland
Treasurer - William Machmeier
Secretary - Lee Southwell
Recruitment - Brandon Lamp

ΝΟΤ ΠΙΧΤΥΡΕΔ...

Not Pictured...

FRATERNITIES:

Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Theta Sigma
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Phi
Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Delta Chi
Triangle
Zeta Beta Tau

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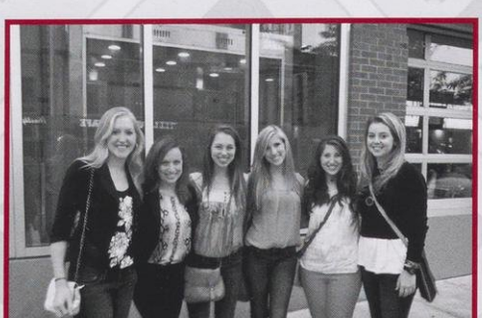
Delta Sigma Theta
Gamma Alpha Omega
Kappa Delta Chi
Zeta Phi Beta



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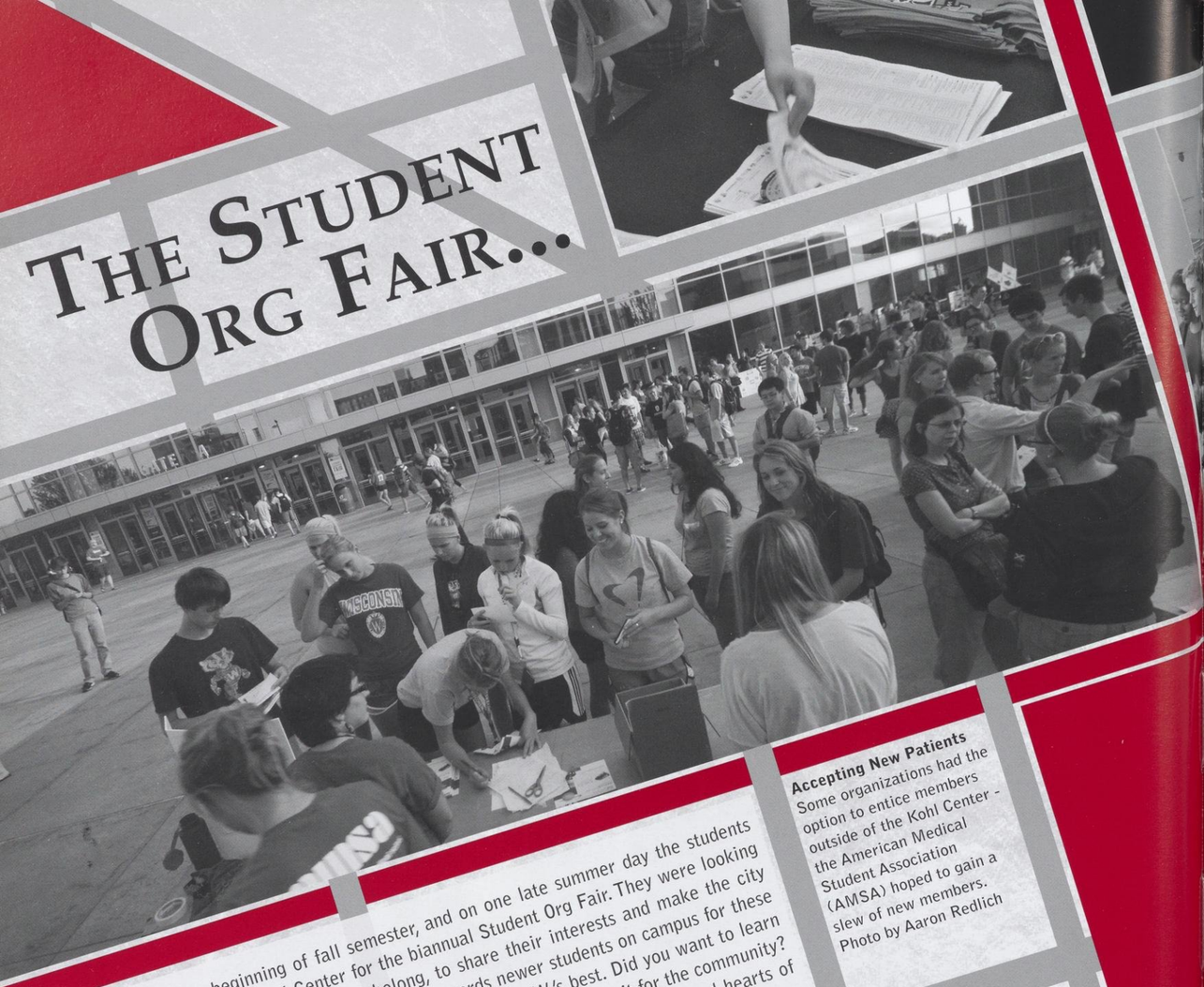
At The Clubhouse...

The Student Org Fair...



It was the beginning of fall semester, and on one late summer day the students found themselves at the Kohl Center for the biannual Student Org Fair. They were looking for a place - a place to call home, to belong, to share their interests and make the city and campus a better place. Although geared towards newer students on campus for these reasons, anybody was welcome to come down and tour U.W.'s best. Did you want to learn to ballroom dance? Play chess? Help prepare healthy food and serve it for the community? Organizations like this and hundreds more talked their way into the minds and hearts of students at the event.

Accepting New Patients
Some organizations had the option to entice members outside of the Kohl Center - the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) hoped to gain a slew of new members.
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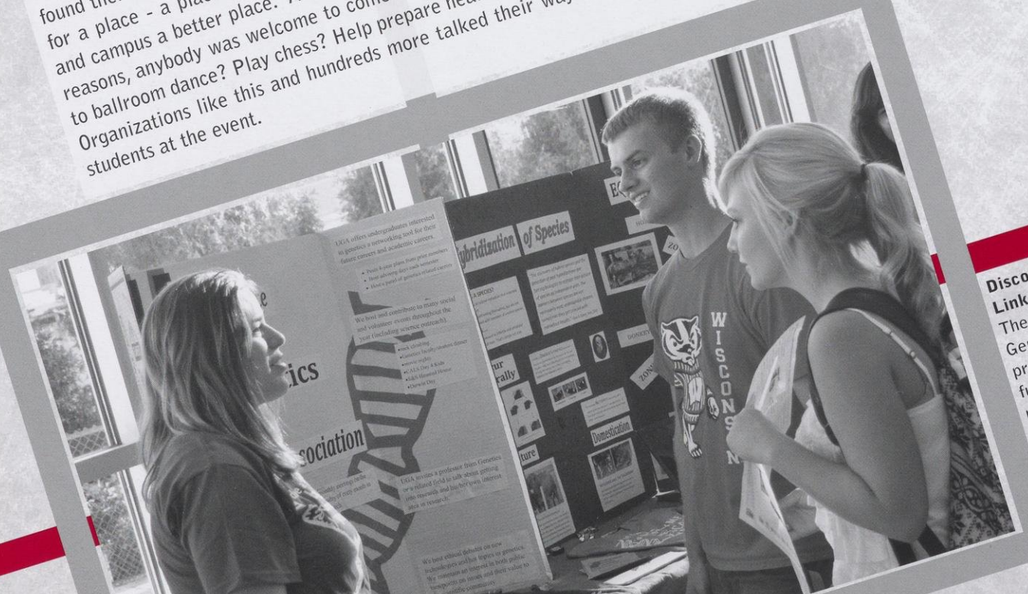

Discovering the Missing Link
The Undergraduate Genetics Association (UGA) provided opportunities for future Genetics majors to network, socialize and do research.
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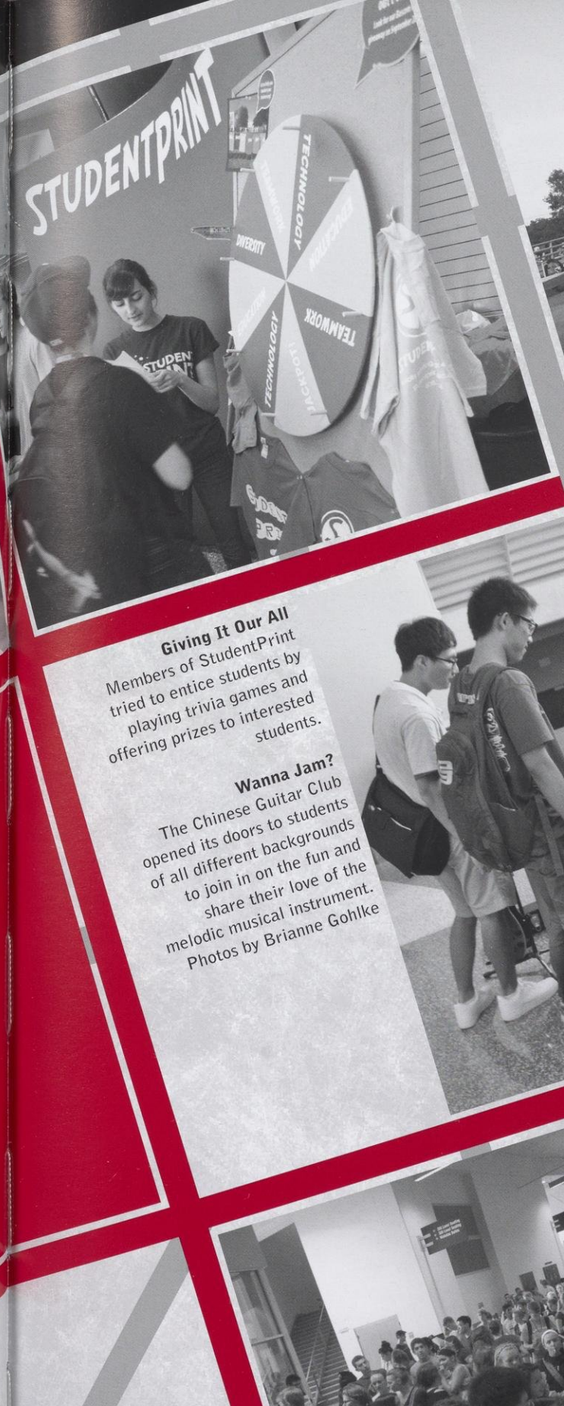

Giving It Our All
Members of StudentPrint tried to entice students by playing trivia games and offering prizes to interested students.

Wanna Jam?
The Chinese Guitar Club opened its doors to students of all different backgrounds to join in on the fun and share their love of the melodic musical instrument.
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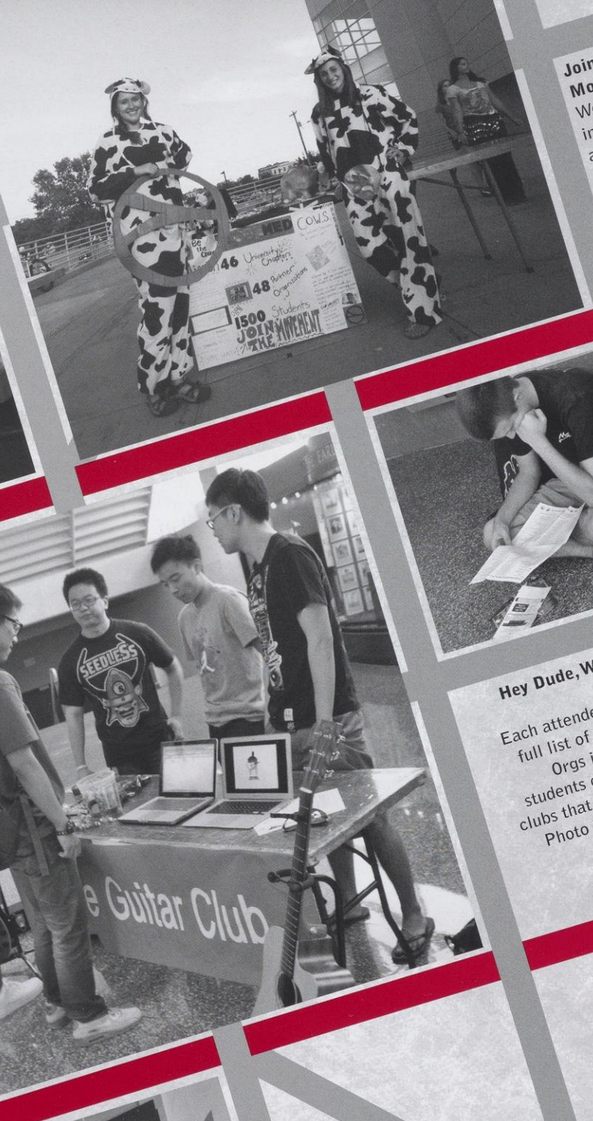

Join the Moo-vement
Well, of course - we're in Wisconsin - whats a fair without people in cow suits? Globe-Med advocated for health equity.
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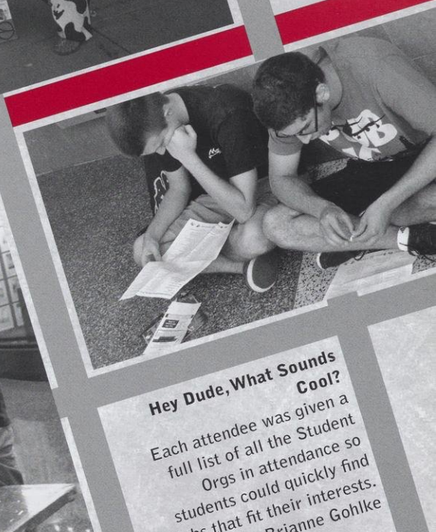


Hey Dude, What Sounds Cool?
Each attendee was given a full list of all the Student Orgs in attendance so students could quickly find clubs that fit their interests.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

At the Kohl Center.

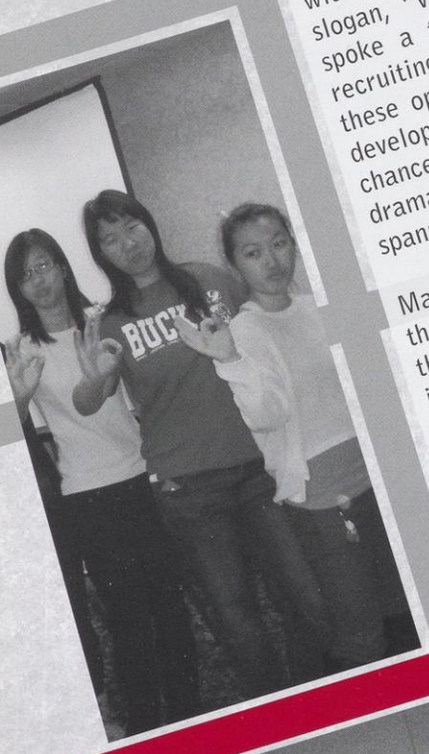
Crowded Corridors
With the sheer high volume of students who wanted to get involved, a large facility like the Kohl Center was necessary in order to make navigation as easy as possible.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

AIESEC

By Gregory Lehner

The "Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales" (more simply called AIESEC) had a UW-Madison branch on campus, which was dedicated to developing leadership in their members and providing opportunities through internships and student exchanges with profit and non-profit organizations. Their slogan, "We Source International Interns," spoke a thousand words when it came to recruiting interested individuals. Through these opportunities and by concentrating on developing the individual, students saw their chances for post-graduate success increase dramatically. As of 2013, the AIESEC network spanned over 110 countries.

With their own office in East Campus Mall, students could also elect to go abroad through the organization. AIESEC were also the proud winners of the 2013 Bucky Award in Outstanding Leadership – which was given to the best student organization that could demonstrate leadership qualities. Graduates could even partake in the internships up to two years after they left school – making it an advantageous choice and the ultimate experience for any young person!



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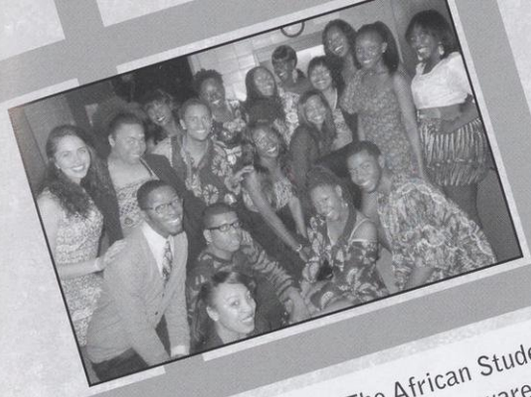


African Students Assoc.

The African Students Association existed to promote cultural and social awareness of African students and to give each other a chance to network and socialize and share each other's cultural backgrounds.

Some fun activities included ASA Model Search, cooking food on Culture Appreciation Day, and being a part of the Africa Night 2013 event in late April. Fundraising and working with academia helped the club be successful.

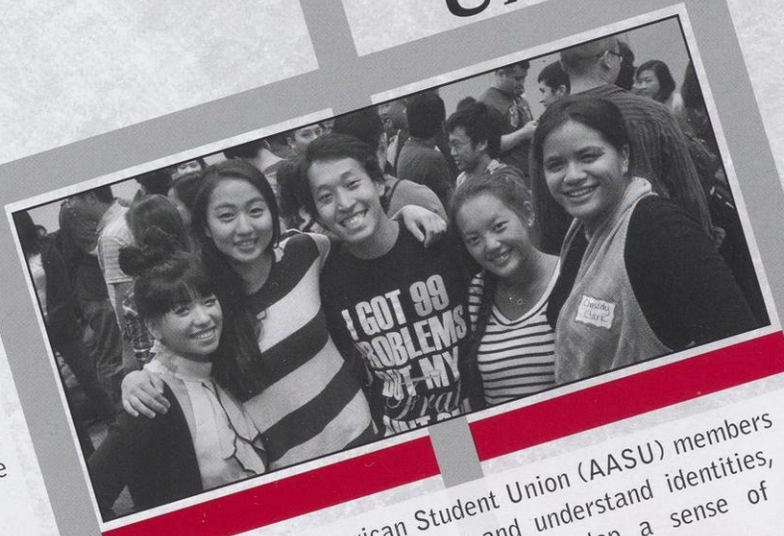
Anthro. Circle

Anthropology
University of Wisconsin – Madison

Anthropology students could find a home in Anthropology Circle, a club set for students who were set in the field or interested in anthropology on the side.

Several events, including Student Colloquia, Flint-knapping Circle, Careers in Anthropology, and the Ethnographic Film Series were a yearly tradition. Students who attended the colloquia often discussed and debated the topics that were introduced during their own sessions.

Asian American Student Union



Asian American Student Union (AASU) members had opportunities to discuss and understand identities, cultivate leadership skills, and develop a sense of community when part of the organization.

Throughout the year, a workshop was held on the topic of "Asian Americans in the Media," and also a "Yellow Power and Brown Power Movements" workshop in collaboration with MEChA.

Advert Club

UW-Madison's Advertising Club (usually referred to as Mad-Ad Club) was the best opportunity for students who were interested in gaining real experience in the marketing and advertising fields.

Students also would attend sessions with special-guest speakers who are in the field, go on tours at large businesses, and gain input on their operations and organization. Even through all the work, it was great fun!

Badger Herald

Undoubtedly, there was the Daily to succeed in their pursuant fields. The Cardinal – and then there was the Badger Herald. Advertised as UW-Madison's "premier independent student newspaper", the newspaper was established in 1969 as an alternative program that operated off-campus. Although not technically a student organization, the newspaper was almost entirely student-run and offered journalism and web design students opportunities to succeed in their pursuant fields. The newspaper's "Shout-Out" section, which allowed any student on campus to submit humorous stories and anecdotal happenings in student's lives, was also a campus-wide favorite. In the 2013 spring semester, the Herald announced their intentions to reduce their publications to twice a week, rather than daily, in a decision to focus on their digital presence for the 2013 fall semester.

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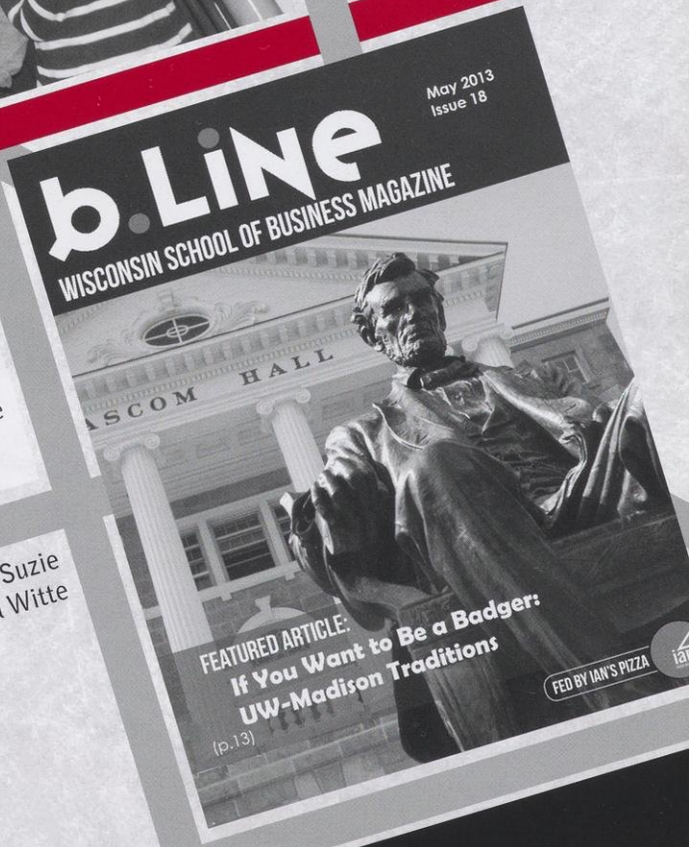
B. LINE



Founded in 2008 by the Wisconsin School of Business, b.Line was a student-run and student-written magazine. The primary goal of the publication was to enhance the Business School community and undergraduate understanding of the business world. With a well-trained group of staff advisors, students were able to publish thirteen issues of b.Line to date, distributing copies to around 2000 students connected to the Business school and around campus.

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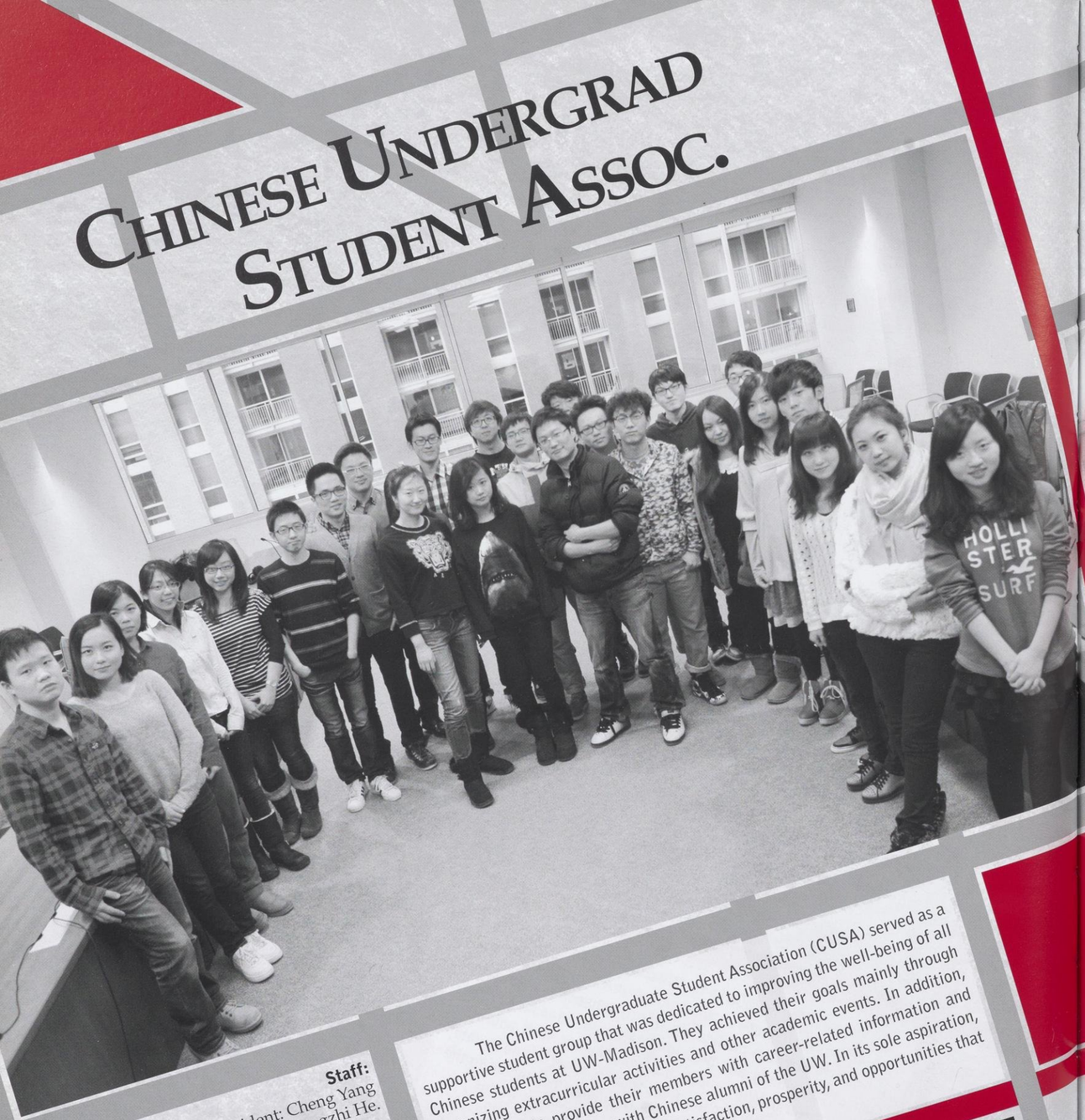
Chinese Undergrad Student Assoc.



The Chinese Undergraduate Student Association (CUSA) served as a supportive student group that was dedicated to improving the well-being of all Chinese students at UW-Madison. They achieved their goals mainly through organizing extracurricular activities and other academic events. In addition, they strived to provide their members with career-related information and network their members with Chinese alumni of the UW. In its sole aspiration, CUSA wished to bring students satisfaction, prosperity, and opportunities that helped lead to a triumphant future.

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Photo submitted by Yuhan Ding

Colleges Against Cancer

Photo submitted by Jen Anderson

As part of the greater American Cancer Society, the UW-Madison chapter of Colleges Against Cancer made itself known on campus through multiple events and a proud showing of many members. Between the Relay for Life, Breast Fest, The Great American Smoke Out, and Skin Cancer Awareness Day, the CAC group on campus garnered quite a bit of support. In fact, they had so much support from both members and non-members alike that the Madison chapter of CAC won awards for Leader of Hope in 2011 and 2012, the Top 25 Collegiate Relay for Life Event of 2012, and the Top Per Capita Midwest College Event (Population 25,000+).

Photo by Jessica Fine

Costume Play & Design Guild

By Michael Gan

The Costume Play and Design Guild was founded in September of 2012, and helped students express themselves in a unique way not found anywhere else on campus. Coming from the Anime Club, founders Rachel DePalma and Katie Loesl wanted to help people express different characters or the concept of characters from anime, tv shows, historical times, and many other mediums. More than just dressing up as characters, cosplay required creativity and skills in designing and creating the costumes, which the guild helped with. They offered a variety of workshops, such as wig making, costume design, and sewing. Networking was also an emphasis of the club, as members worked together on projects, learned from each other and helped each other with their projects.

In addition to helping members design their costumes, the guild put together events for campus and planned group trips to conventions. In 2013, the guild helped put together a Quidditch Tournament for the All-Campus Party, and in future years planned trips to conventions such as Geek-Kon and movie premieres where they dressed up. Everybody had a secret love of dressing up, and that was exactly what cosplayers did, dressing up as their favorite characters and putting their own little touch to the design.

What made the group special wasn't just the fact that they dressed up regardless of what other people thought, but because they formed a sort of family that helped support each other and just had fun doing it. The club was inclusive and welcomed both beginners and experts, and allowed genderbending and creative license, such as dressing up as pokemon. As Rachel put it, "If you like a character, just do it. Don't be shy; we're just here to have fun."

Board:

Co-Chairs:
Rachel DePalma
& Katie Loesl.
Historian:
Molly Roberts.
Treasurer:
Jacquelyn Konik.

The Daily Cardinal

By Claire Larkins

As the 6th oldest student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal had produced UW-Madison's news since 1892. Creative minds and the shared passion for news joined these students together to work in the lower level of Vilas Communication Hall.

There were many nuts, bolts, and moving parts that made the publication possible. Along with the 2012-2013 editor, Scott Girard, desk positions included opinion, photography, arts, business, multimedia, life and style, news, and graphics. News, Opinion, Arts, and Sports were all featured on a daily basis, while Features, Food, and Science editorials were published weekly. Efforts from almost 200 staff, both volunteer and employed, put their talents together to produce news.

The paper was both published through paper and digital form, with approximately 10,000 copies distributed across the UW campus daily. As tradition, the Daily Cardinal motto was published at the bottom of each paper: "... the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless shifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

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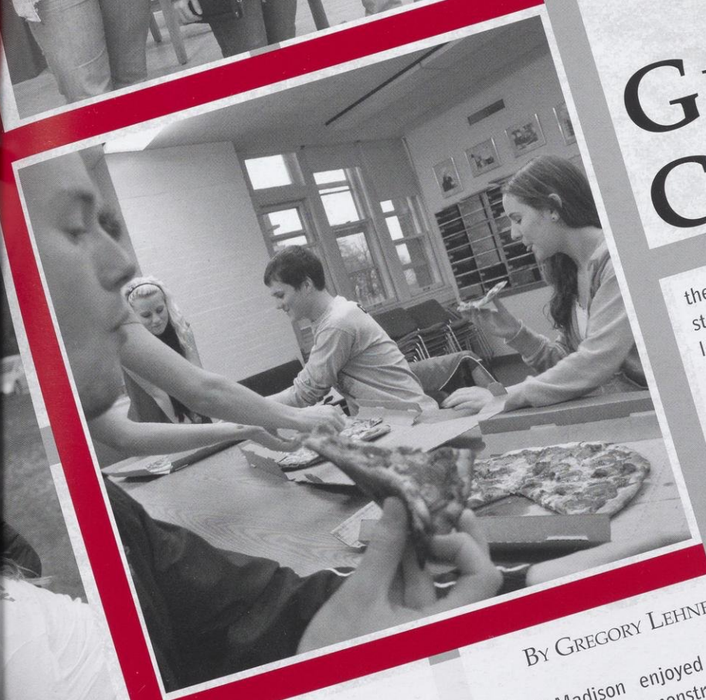

Geography Club

By Gregory Lehner

The Geography Club of UW-Madison enjoyed an extremely successful academic year in 2012-13, demonstrated by an increase in organization membership, field trips and involvement opportunities. Led by co-presidents Jessica Shen and Katherine Vosburg, the club aimed to provide an engaging social networking opportunity not only for declared Geography majors, but for any student who usually spent their time beyond the walls of Science Hall.

"We sought to improve outreach through increasing our presence in social media and through physical advertisements," said Vosburg. "This provided us with a platform to recruit new and younger members who will lead the club in the future."

The success of the club was also in part thanks to their successful bake sales, which provided income for the club to invest in social opportunities, including a field trip to the Spring Green / Mineral Point area in mid-April - two cities that lie in the Driftless Area. Professor William Gartner led several students from club and geography classes on the trip to lecture on Wisconsin landscapes.

Several club members also made the 2000-mile trip to Los Angeles in April to visit the American Association of Geographers Conference. Hundreds of professors and academics from around the world presented their work and discussed key issues in geography. Students from UW-Madison gained knowledge in the field and thought critically about the current problems facing the world. The four-day trip was funded in part by ASM, club funds and the Department of Geography.

The club also resurrected the 'Wisconsin Geography' mug for resale, which featured the infamous Wisconsin painted cow, for the first time since 1984. Sales of these mugs were extremely successful and helped boost the morale and overall success of the club. Any person caught without a mug in the Geography Department was at a disadvantage!

The 2013-14 academic year will have seen two new co-presidents, Jon Koser and Chris Morgan, with the goal to have taken more field trips around Wisconsin and revisit AAG, which will have been in Tampa Bay in 2014.

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Presidents - Jessica Shen, Katherine Vosburg

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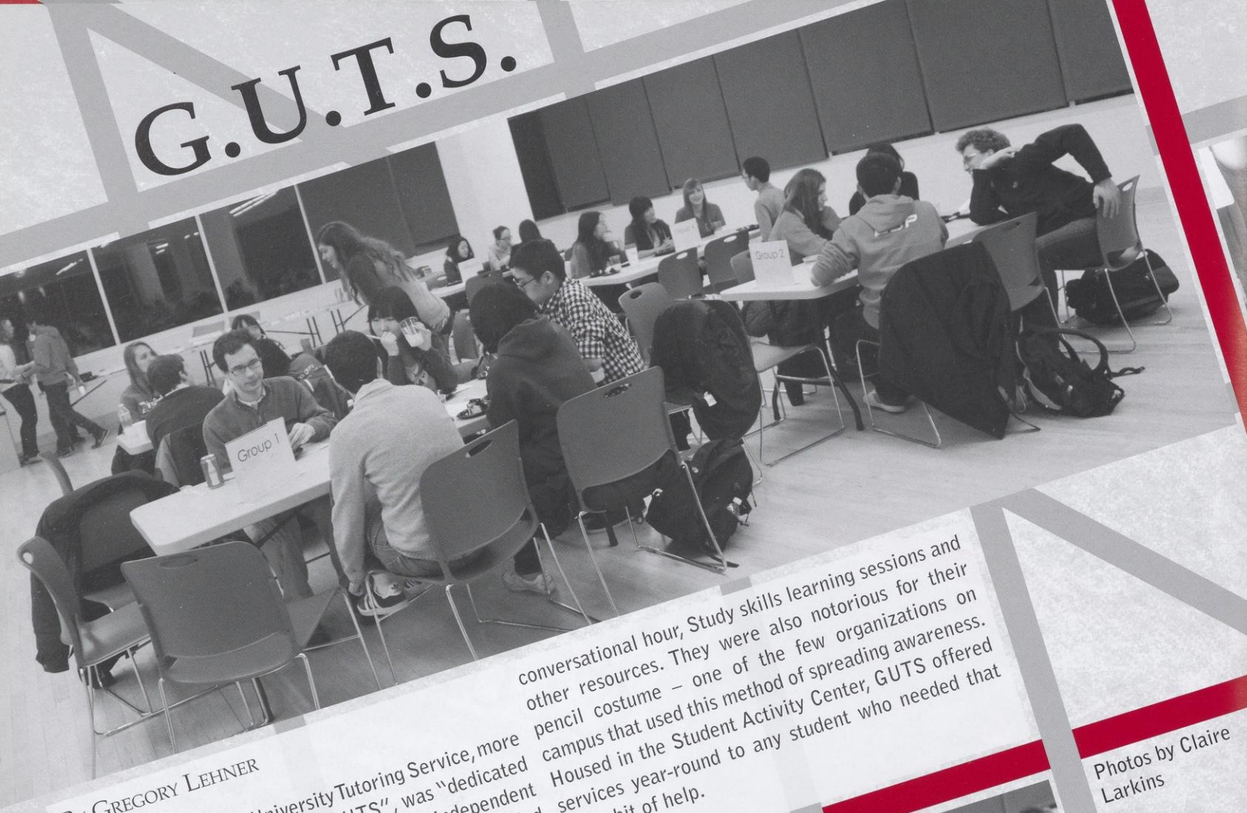
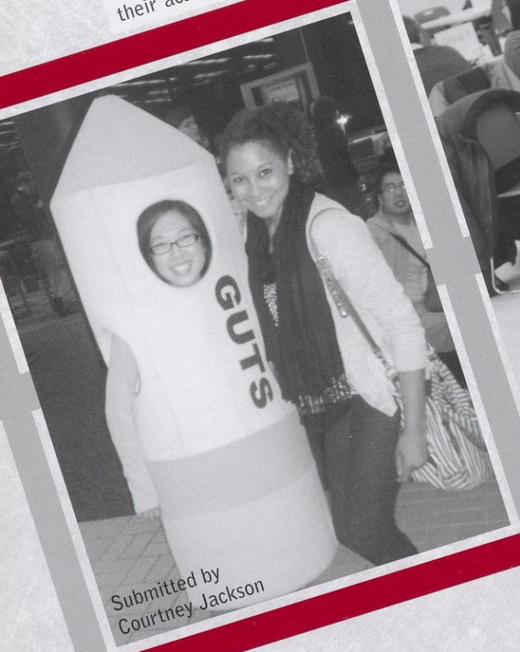


By Gregory Lehner

The Greater University Tutoring Service, more widely known to students as "GUTS", was "dedicated to empowering students as active, independent learners." The large student-run organization provided countless services to those who needed extra help in their academics – including Career Services, English conversational hour, Study skills learning sessions and other resources. They were also notorious for their pencil costume – one of the few organizations on campus that used this method of spreading awareness. Housed in the Student Activity Center, GUTS offered services year-round to any student who needed that extra bit of help.



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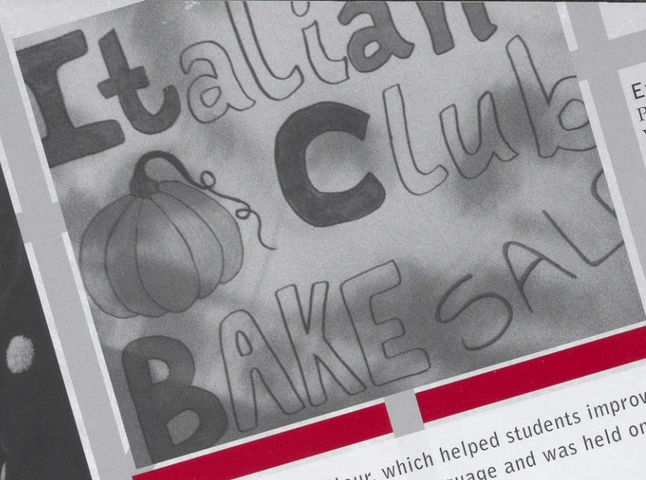

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Promotions - Aaron Millonzi

Italian Club was only one of many foreign language clubs that existed at the UW and existed to satisfy anyone who had an interest in the Italian language or culture. The club did not require any formal membership, opening its doors to any and every student on campus. Holding their meetings every other Wednesday in the Humanities building, meeting topics ranged from cooking Italian cuisine to holding presentations that discussed various topics like Italian dialects. And yes, pizza counted as Italian cuisine!

The club also regularly held weekly conversation hours, screenings of films, the production of Italian plays, lecture series on all aspects of Italian culture, and the occasional Italian dinner at the French House. The club produced a T-shirt design that became very popular, and as a result the shirt was sold out before the end of the school year. Furthermore available to members as well as any student on campus who was interested was the Italian Conversation Hour, which helped students improve their oral skills in the Italian language and was held on a regular basis at the Memorial Union.

Additionally, if students wanted to take the immersion of the Italian lifestyle into their daily lives to a whole new level, one could apply to live in "Piazza Italia", a living community hosted in the ILC of Adams Hall.

The future of the club looked bright, as Aaron Millonzi, Ryan Ebben and Sam Sklar were welcomed to the executive board for 2013-2014. A feeling of community was always apparent within the Italian Club - the club's online presence was very engrossing, and club members loved the interpersonal connections that members of the club held and shared together outside of club events.

"Insomma", as the Italians would have said to anyone who wanted to join:

"Ciao ragazzi, a presto!" (Hello guys, see you soon!)

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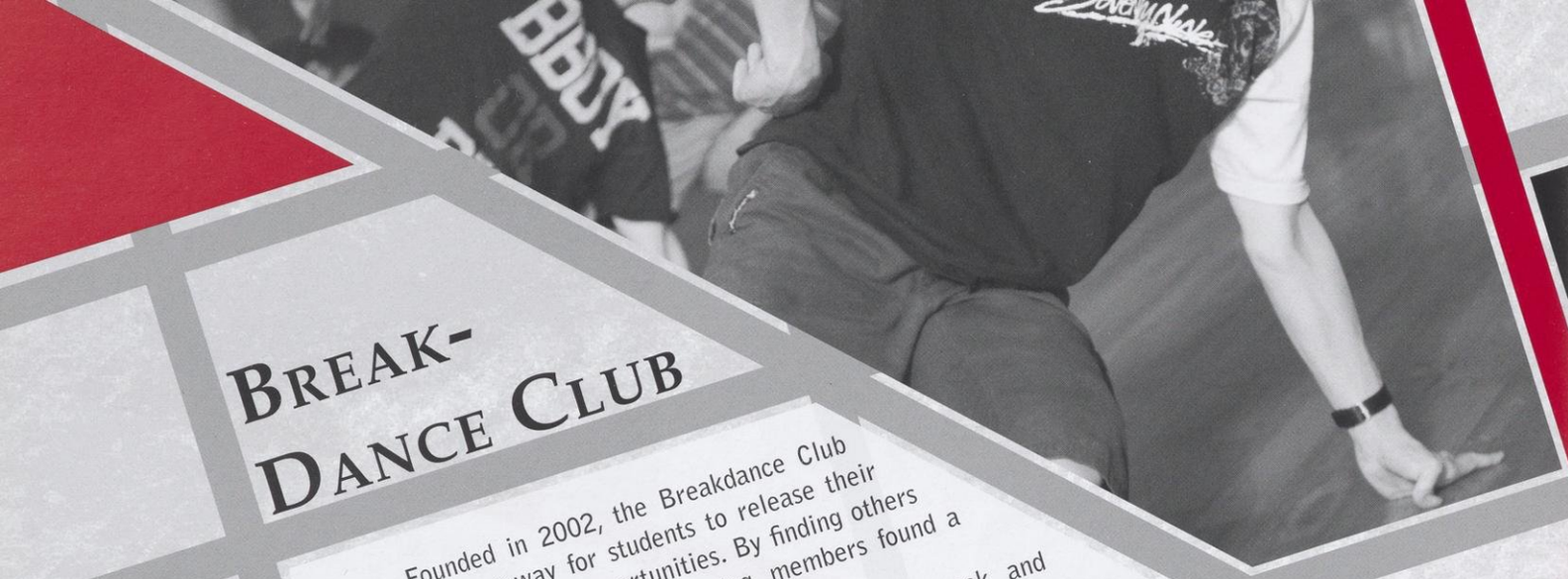
Italian Club



Break-Dance Club

Founded in 2002, the Breakdance Club was another gateway for students to release their energy and find social opportunities. By finding others who were interested in breakdancing, members found a home away from home.

The club practiced in Humanities each week and performed "Breakin' Bad" at the Rathskeller in December.

photos by Claire Larkins

College Democrats of UW

In a year where President Obama was reelected, Tammy Baldwin was elected to the State Senate - and in a city like Madison - the College Democrats of UW had an overall successful year.

The organization gave students experience in the political science field as well as internships with current leaders.

energy Hub

EnergyHub was an organization devoted to the discussion of energy and the issues that existed for future generations.

The organization of individuals often brought in professionals to gain inside perspective, as well as attended an annual conference. They also would spread the word through outreach activities associated with schools in the Madison area.

F.H. King

Directors: Axel Adams, Girard Gorelick, Paige Kelly, Hannah Rivedal, Julie Collins, Kristin Bednar, Colin Higgins, Parker Jones, Kara Bresnahan.

F. H. King Students for Sustainable Agriculture was a garden-based study program based out of UW-Madison. Their main goal was to garner relationships between students and the food they consumed by involvement in garden workshops, and other shared learning experiences.

Their main claim to fame existed in the Eagle Heights student garden area that was located west of the university. Approximately 75% of the food they grew was donated to Harvest Handouts, which was an organization that gave organic foods to low-income families.

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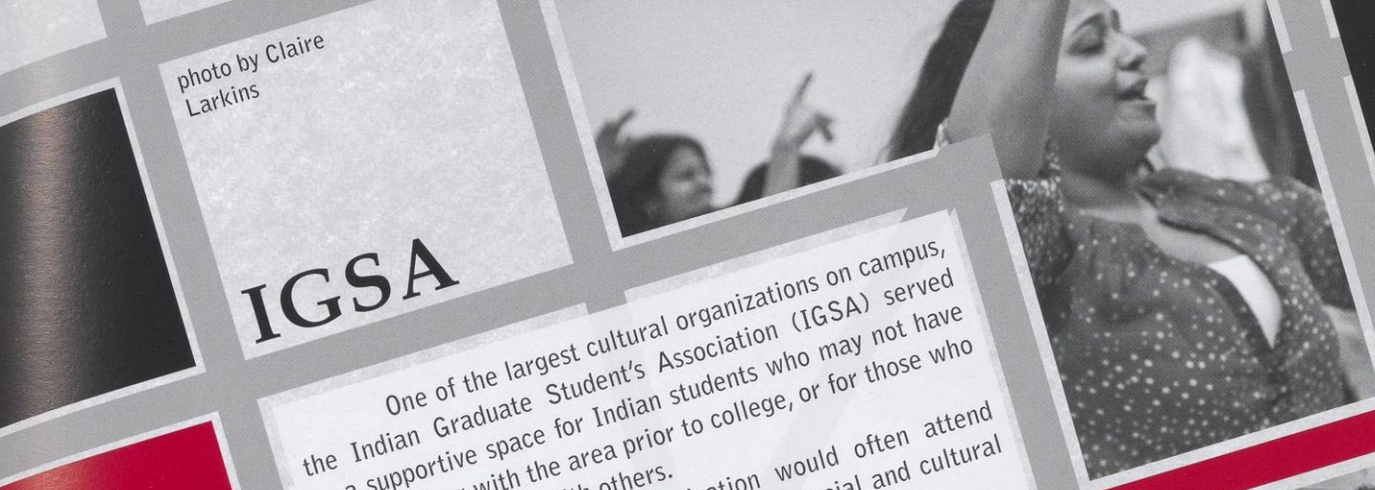


IGSA

One of the largest cultural organizations on campus, the Indian Graduate Student's Association (IGSA) served as a supportive space for Indian students who may not have been familiar with the area prior to college, or for those who wanted to socialize with others.

Students in the organization would often attend music and dance concerts, outdoor trips, social and cultural events, as well as voluntary service opportunities.

German Club

Since 1999, the German Club has been a registered organization consisting of individuals who share their love of the German language, heritage and culture.

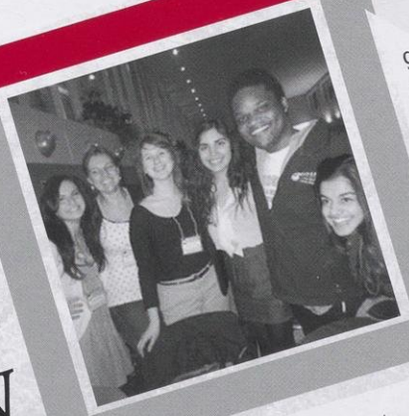
Since Wisconsin historically had a predominantly rich heritage of German immigrants, goals were set by members of the club to promote an appreciation for German cinematography, literature, art, music or theater, politics or genealogy, and cultural history. Members also made sure to make a semester trip to Essen Haus, a popular German pub located in downtown Madison.

Jewop was UW-Madison's first Jewish a capella group, and was open to any person on campus to join. The music performed ranged anywhere from popular music with a Jewish lyrical twist, to more traditional Klezmer and prayer music.

Jewop performed at the Suicide Prevention Walk in 2013, and also travelled to Washington D.C. to perform at Kol HaOlam on April 13.

Jewop

Members: Steve Underwood, Elliot Parens, Kiera Arnson, Eric Britz, Sarah Dicker, Jenna Quilty, Rebecca Schwab, Jake Sherman, Danielle Topp, Dani Schrank, Grace Schneck, Erik Dolson, Nicole Thoma.

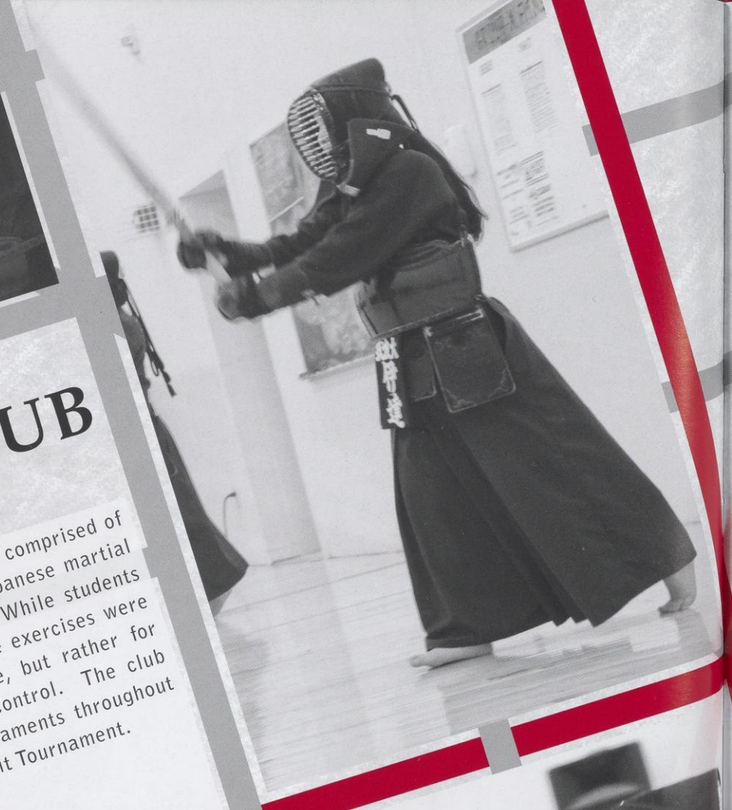


Globe Med UW

With their official headline "Join the Movement - Be the Change," GlobeMed of UW-Madison was a network of students that partnered with organizations around the world to help impoverished persons improve their health.

UW-Madison's partner organization, Cambodian Organization of Women's Support (COWS), helped educate women in Cambodia about HIV/AIDS, micro-finance loans and overall female empowerment.

Kendo Club



The UW-Madison Kendo Club was comprised of a group of students dedicated to the Japanese martial art using bamboo and wooden swords. While students practiced fighting with the swords, the exercises were not meant as a form of self-defense, but rather for the development of discipline and control. The club members also participated in tournaments throughout the Midwest, particularly the Detroit Tournament.

Officers:
Joseph Roers, Ji Ho Shin & Kimberly Chung.

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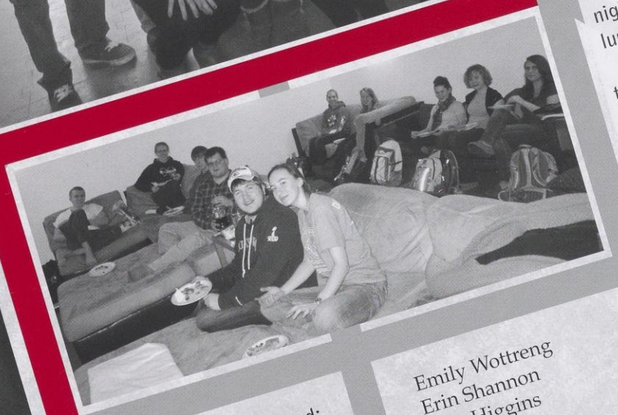
Lutheran Campus Ministry

By Claire Larkins



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Lutheran Campus Ministry was run by its Student Coordinating Committee, which was the backbone for running all social, volunteer, and faith events that happened for other students in Madison. Throughout the year, the group volunteered their time at local homeless and women's groups, and food shelters. They also created their own events for the community, and provided Wednesday and Sunday evening worship services. LCM tried to unify the community by bringing people together through their planned movie nights, food giveaways, exam study sessions, social concerns lunches, and faith groups.

At the end of each semester, members from the group came together and cooked multiple dishes to hold their famous banquet for anyone who wished to come. The group primarily aimed to provide a safe and fun place for students, regardless of religious or cultural beliefs. As said by graduating senior Marie Hoerchner, "I cannot begin to express my love for the LCM. I can't even imagine what my undergrad experience would have been like without the LCM, Pastor Brent, the wonderful friends I've made, and the amazing times I have had here. My favorite memories include Girl Talk, the Boundary Waters trip, Praise Choir, Volleyball, and banquets! The LCM and all the people I've grown with and love will forever have a special place in my heart."

Madison Dance Conference 2012 ...

In 2009, students from the troupe Rhythm Per Second initiated the Madison Dance Conference, which aimed to unite the plethora of dance groups across campus for one big event. For two years the conference ran successfully; in 2011 the planning committee failed to reserve the space in time. However, in November 2012, Jordan Snider, President of Optima Dance, volunteered to revive the conference. The conference featured around 120 dancers from 14 groups, and was highlighted with the UW-Madison Dance Department's fall concert, "Upswing," held at the Union Theater over that weekend. The conference also offered free lessons and performances in an attempt to open up the event to all interested individuals.

Break the Chain
A popular game even outside of dance groups, the patrons of the conference had a fun time trying to detach each other's arms and effectively "unlinking" the chain.
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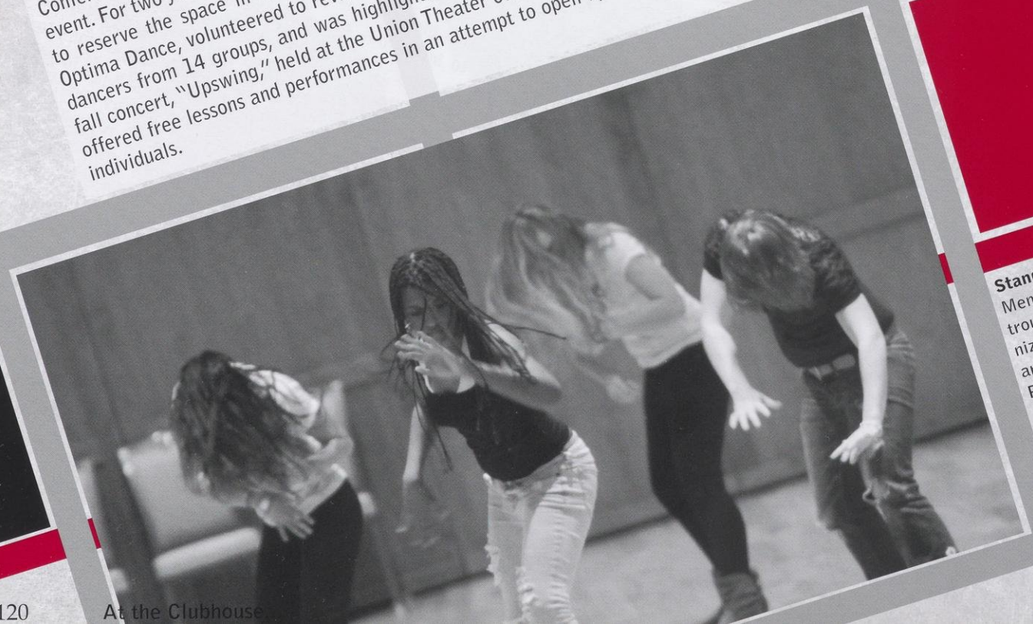

Stand Back!
Members of this dance troupe relied on synchronization to perform their art.
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One Arm Over The Other
The conference also had teachers from the Dance Department help in demonstrating dance routines.

May I Have This Dance?
The organization of the event was mostly led by Optima Dance president Jordan Snider.
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This Is Our Better Side
Optima Dance put on a performance for their peers.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Jump Jive
Peers and students who attended the event had a fun night at Union South.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Shared Involvement
Members of Optima Dance and other dance groups like Rhythm Per Second took part in the event.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Microfinance Leadership Initiative

By Nathaniel Scharping

The Microfinance Leadership Initiative was founded in 2010 by Gergens Polynice, a UW-Madison PhD candidate from Haiti, and Tom Eggert - a senior lecturer in the business school. After the earthquake in Haiti, Gergens wanted to provide a Haitian community with a sustainable means of rebuilding. To this end, he developed a framework for giving small loans of about 60 US dollars to groups of entrepreneurs, mostly women, in his village.

MLI was established in Madison to raise funds for the newly-founded microfinance program in Haiti and to raise awareness in the Madison area about microfinance and sustainable development. Past fundraisers have included cup nights at bars, partnerships with local businesses, and a zumbathon which raised over a thousand dollars. MLI visited local public schools in order to talk to children about what they did as a group and about the importance of helping those in situations worse than their own.

As of 2012, they currently had $8,000 in circulation in the community and had approximately 100 borrowers. Their loans had helped community members buy goats to raise for milk and meat, buy seeds for farming, and start retail businesses.

In the spring semester, the MLI planned to create a nonprofit corporation, Wisconsin Microfinance, which would be affiliated with MLI and would allow the organization to better source donations from the community. They hoped to be fully established as a 501(c) 3 by the beginning of the 2013 fall semester.

Presidents:
Connor Mullan & Nathaniel Scharping.

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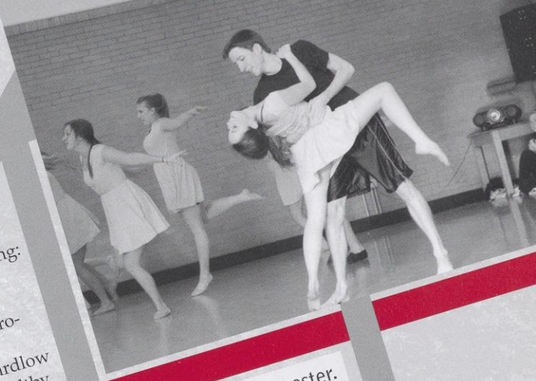


Optima Dance

By Cassie Sterwald

Optima Dance was a completely student-run dance organization originally established at UW-Madison. A board of executives were in charge of everything from coordinating performances, creating socials, planning service events, and putting on shows. Optima welcomed all dancers, and any member had the ability to choreograph a piece of any style and host tryouts for their individual dance. This allowed for a variety of dances and styles, and gave everyone an opportunity to be in a dance or dances they enjoyed. Throughout the semester, dancers worked hard on their pieces in preparation for the final show at the end of the semester. The show was typically one of the last weekends in the semester, and every dance performed in the show was aimed towards friends, family, and anyone on campus who enjoyed watching dance.

While it was dance-focused, Optima Dance had aspects of service and social organizations as well. Each member was required to complete two hours of Optima service per semester. There were also socials that any Optima member could attend throughout the semester to have a good time and get to know people better within the organization. Another feature of Optima was that they provided weekly yoga, conditioning, Pilates, technique, and master classes to all members in order to help everyone become an even better dancer.

Members of Optima Dance absolutely loved the organization. Some students had danced their entire lives, so they were really worried that when they came to college there would be no opportunities for them to dance. Luckily, they found Optima and it was perfect for them. It truly was fun and allowed students to continue dancing!

Freshman Alicia Kenneke, an Optima member, agreed with the statement, saying "Optima is great. I love dancing and didn't want to give it up when I came to Madison. It has allowed me to continue dancing while I am away at college".

Photos taken by Brittany Garcia & Jerry Mao; submitted by Cassie Sterwald

Badger Photo Club

Members:
Tien Tran, Nicole Eparvier, Arielle Harmann, Blake Kenney (president), Emily Buck, Jeffrey Mason, Maysen Yen, Shay Edmonds, Akhilesh Dakinedi, Aaron Fruth.

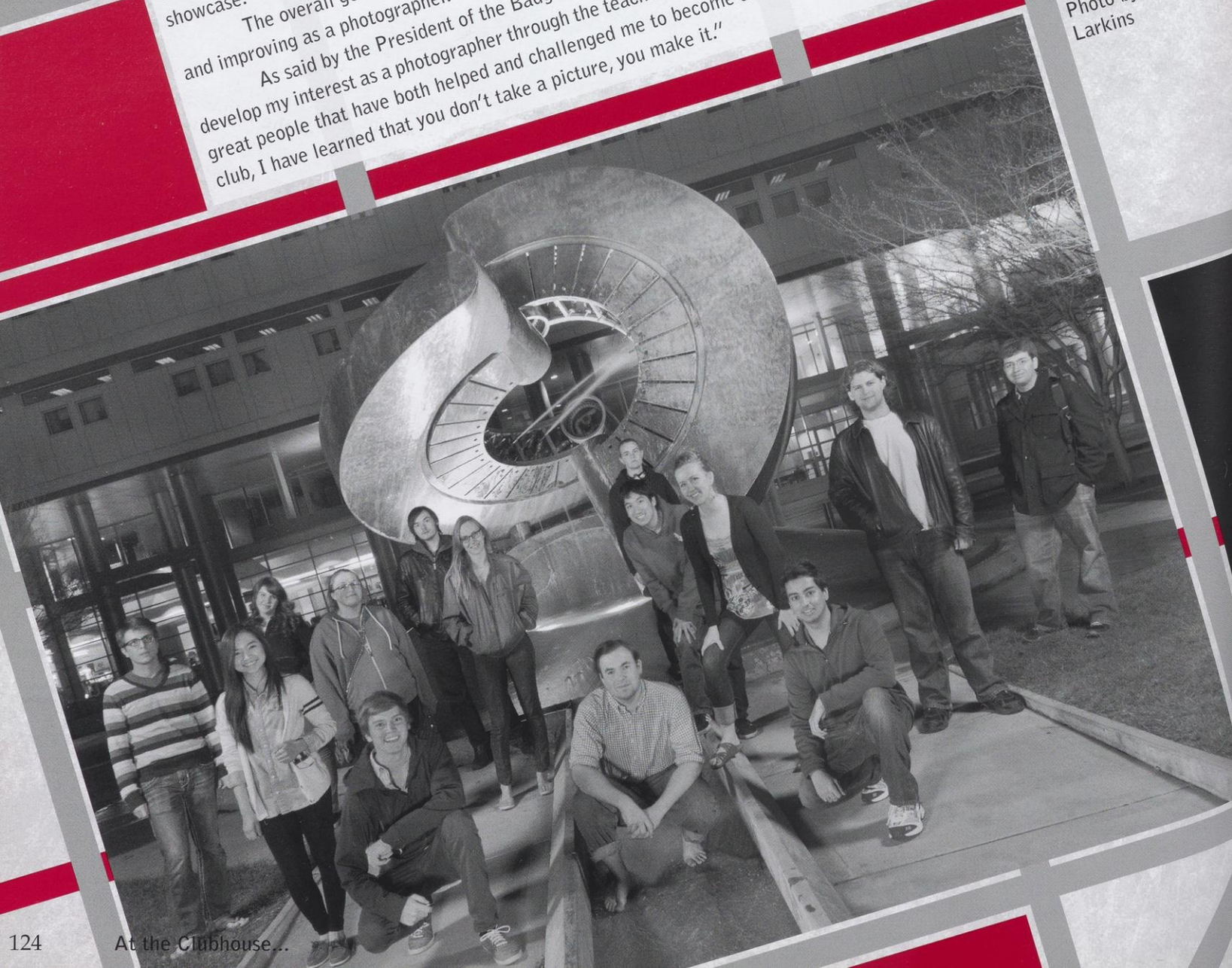
By Claire Larkins

A general interest in cameras, photos, and passion for art created the foundation for the Badger Photo Club. Students met weekly for discussions and seminars to improve their knowledge of photography. Important topics that were covered were pretty expansive and helpful. They focused mostly on how to incorporate photography into college education without majoring in art, as well as how to use various kinds of photo equipment. Often times this was covered in seminars, teaching the basics of Photoshop, the techniques of using lighting, and the how to use different settings on a camera.

In addition to learning more about the art of photography, out-of-club opportunities to learn more were given. Various paid and volunteer jobs were offered throughout the year, giving students a more hands-on experience within the world of photography. At the end of the year, members were required to submit a piece of work to display at the club's showcase.

The overall goal of the club was to spread the interest of art and photography across campus, while also growing and improving as a photographer.

As said by the President of the Badger Photo Club, Blake Kenney, "The Badger Photo Club has really helped me develop my interest as a photographer through the teaching of members and facilitating discussions. I had met some really great people that have both helped and challenged me to become a better photographer. Through my involvement in this club, I have learned that you don't take a picture, you make it."



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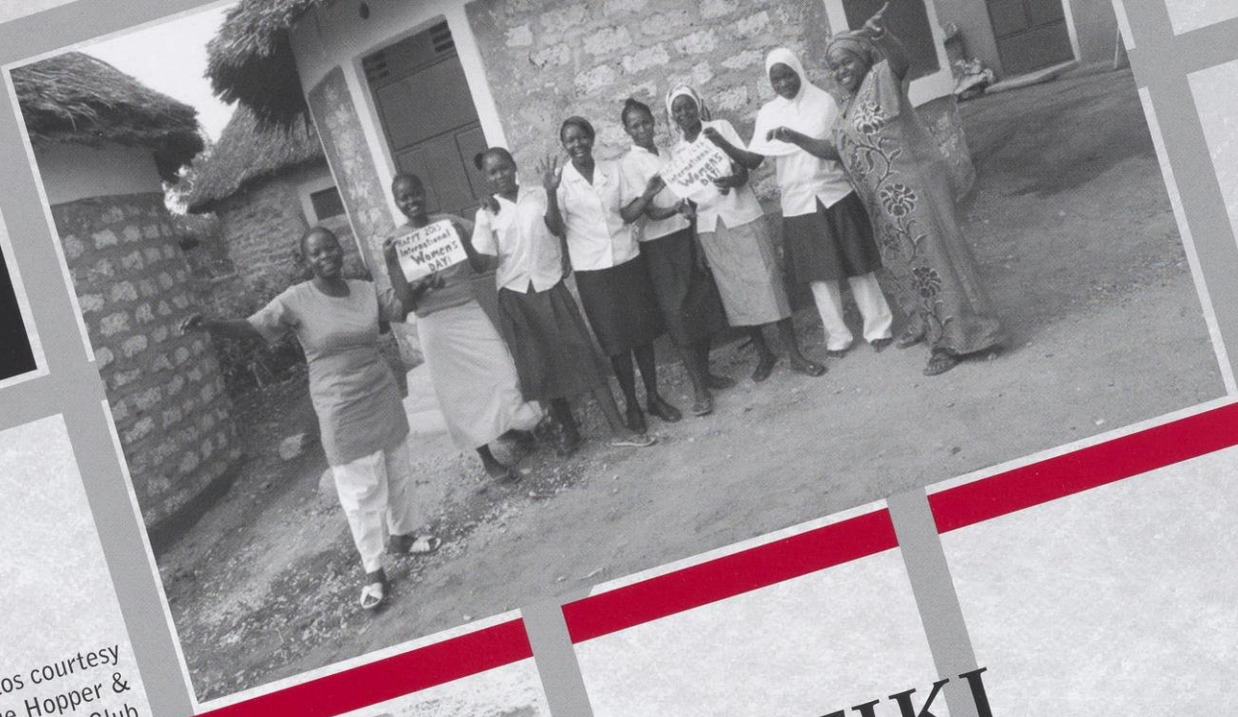

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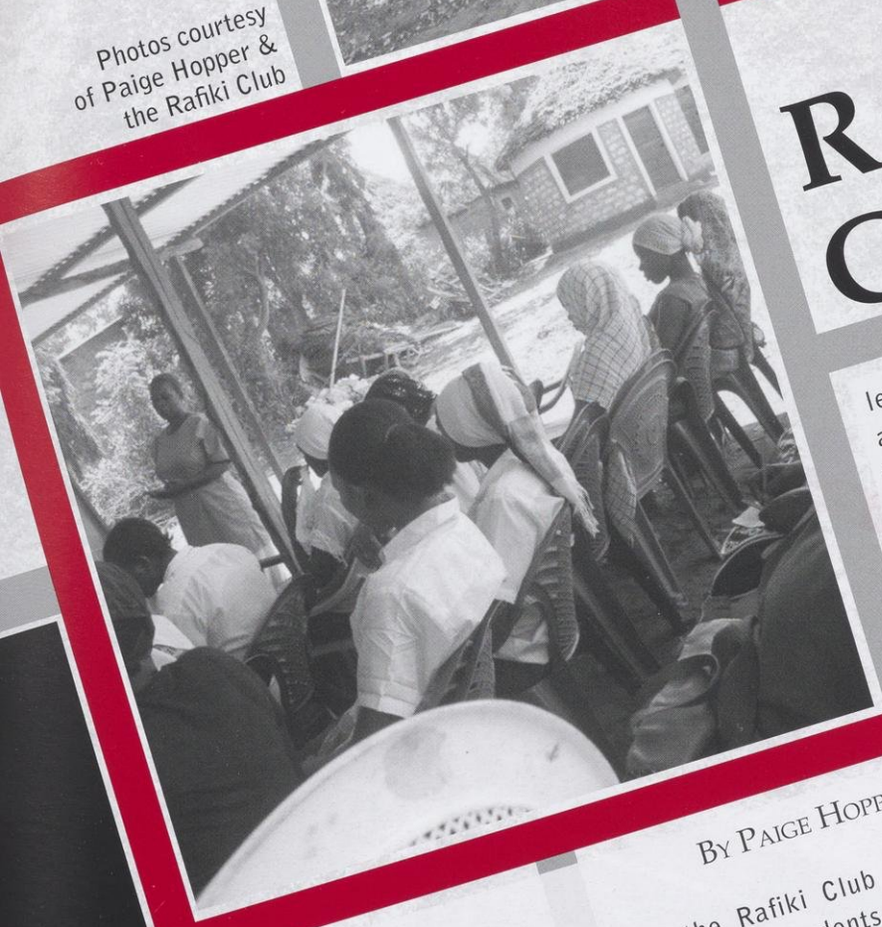


Rafiki Club

By Paige Hopper

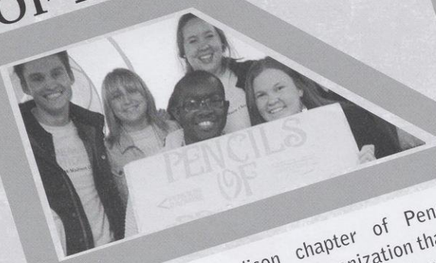
Two years prior to 2013, the Rafiki Club was brought to UW-Madison by a group of students who traveled to Kenya to help women. The Rafiki Club offered a way to get connected with a pen pal (a Rafiki) from rural Kenya by exchanging letters and getting to know someone who has had different life experiences. The club was part of a larger non-profit organization called Nikumbuke that aimed to empower women and girls in rural Africa with education and life skills.

Rafiki meant "friend" in Swahili, the language spoken by the pen pals in Kenya, and the club used letter writing as a means to make friends with women in Africa. By having sent the Rafiki women letters, students helped them build their reading skills, and by having received a letter back, students helped them learn how to write as well. The developed friendships with women all the way in Kenya presented writers with a wonderful opportunity to broaden one's outlook on the world. In addition, students were enthusiastic about the cross-culture relationships and the impact they could have for women on both sides of the friendship.

In the Rafiki Club's foreseeable future, they hoped to bring an increased focus towards culture for the club so that members could learn more about the lives of the women to whom they were writing. There was to be a new writing initiative where the letters would have a common theme, such as women's rights, human rights, and health. This would allow the women and people of Kenya to have discussions among themselves about these topics before writing back to the students at the UW. The Rafikis were seen as very kind, hard working and intelligent women, and the members of this club felt privileged to have a powerful friend in Kenya.

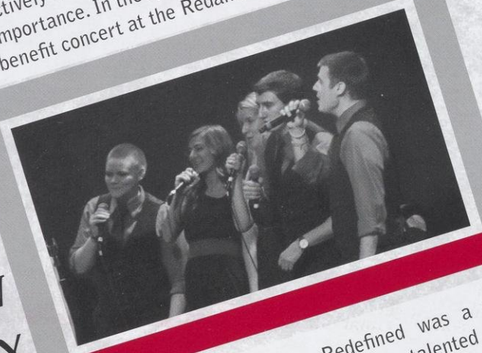
Club Leaders:
Kali Deans, Jessica Gardner, Margaret Streeten, Kelsey Scherer.

Pencils of Promise



The Madison chapter of Pencils of Promise was a non-profit organization that focused on fundraising, social events, and raising awareness of education programs that were in need around the world. The chapter met twice a month, and allowed members to be actively involved with fundraising ideas and other matters of importance. In the spring semester, PoP held a bake sale and ran a benefit concert at the Redamte Cafe.

Redefined



Redefined was a co-ed a cappella group that featured many talented singers of many different backgrounds, and was loved by students for their dynamic performances and unique sound. They held a Spring show at the Overture Center on May 10th that was very successful, and celebrated their tenth anniversary in 2012.

In addition, Redefined released their sixth studio album, "Inside Out", in November.

Pre-Law Society

Through presentations by legal academics and practicing attorneys, social and networking events, law school admissions events, LSAT classes and study groups, and community service opportunities, the Pre-Law Society aimed to foster a knowledge and understanding of the countless opportunities available in the current-day legal environment.

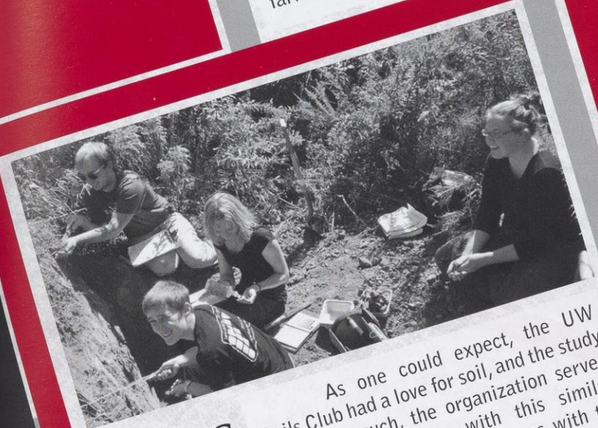
Sex Out Loud

Sex Out Loud was an ambitious student-led organization that promoted sexual health awareness and education. The "Out Loud" portion of their name was a message in itself - saying that it was okay to discuss sex openly as a learning tool.

During the academic year, the organization ran an online blog that discussed different problems and situations. They also provided a slew of special topic programs. The highlight of their year was a visit by adult film star James Deen.

Slow Food - UW

Slow Food - UW-Madison had been in existence since 1999 and was a unique invention of faculty and students alike that offered - well, slow food - in opposition of unhealthy fast food choices. Students could attend the events and eat the delectable foods that were cooked by premier chefs. Food was focused on preserving the tastes and culinary goodness of Wisconsin culture. Slow Food also connected with regional farmers and organizations to spread awareness.



Soils Club

As one could expect, the UW Soils Club had a love for soil, and the study of soil. As such, the organization served to connect students with this similar interest and engage themselves with the community.

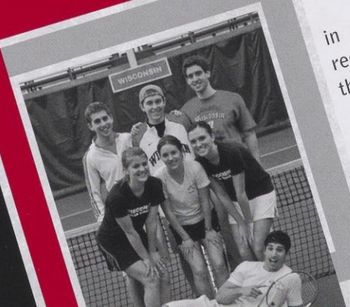
Besides outdoor work, the Soils Club hoped to partake in several summer camp events in 2013.

Society for Human Resource Mgmt.

The Society for Human Resource Management was dedicated to providing opportunities for students to grow personally and professionally in the field of human resources. This included attending seminars, luncheons, and government/media presentations throughout the academic year.

Students also took part in extracurricular events like going to the zoo and picking up litter in Madison area parks.

UW Club Tennis



For those who wanted to purely enjoy being in competitive sports without tryouts in college, club recreational sports was your answer - and Club Tennis was the second-largest club sport on campus.

The team often travelled to other schools - having played against other club teams that were in Big Ten and not in Big Ten as well. They finished their year with a trip to Nationals at Arizona in April.

Real Estate Club

By Derek Shimeck

As one of the largest student-run organizations on campus, the Real Estate Club offered a plethora of opportunities for students interested in real estate or pursuing a career in the field.

The Real Estate Club, open to both undergraduate and graduate students from all majors, met several times a semester to interact and network with faculty, students and alumni. With additional support from the Wisconsin Real Estate Alumni Association and the Graaskamp Center for Real Estate, the club provided countless opportunities for students to learn from real estate professionals around the globe at the club's lecture series events. These lecture series focused on topics such as development, real estate investment, and current market trends. The lecture series and networking events also helped members find job placements after graduation at nationally recognized firms such as GE Capital, Fitch Ratings, Wells Fargo, and The Blackstone Group.

The club also began teaching Argus software training courses, a valuable tool for aspiring real estate professionals. Finally, the club gave back to the community by partnering with Habitat for Humanity and the Henry Vilas Zoo.

In addition to the lecture series, the club and the Wisconsin Real Estate Alumni Association sponsored three-day market tours of major cities in the United States. These tours allowed students to network with local alumni, tour new and unique developments, and meet with real estate firms. This year the club traveled to San Francisco, Calif. in October 2012 and Dallas, Tex. in March 2013.

Every year, the club partnered with the Graaskamp Center for Real Estate to present the Innovator Award, a distinction given to a real estate professional that had significantly impacted the industry. The 2012-13 recipient was Gary Beban, who was the senior executive managing director of CBRE.

All of these events gave members an opportunity to expand their real estate knowledge and deepen their knowledge and experiences of real estate while attending the University of Wisconsin – Madison.

Graduating Members:
Courtney Flanders, Ge Tian, Ryan Schwickert, David Walk, Cullen Bergh, Nora Boneham, Jackson Brissette, Christopher Gallum, Benjamin Harris, Bob Himrichs, Lindsey Hoffman, Ryan Howard, Don Huibregtse, Owen Hull, Jackie Hurtis, Ian Johnson, Matthew Lamers, Sarah Langer, Jared London, David Luy, Nicholas Miceli, Nicholas Miller, Jonathan Pollan, John Schoback, Derek Shimeck, Timothy Slater, Jason Udoff, Todd Vitale, Jie Wang, Morgan Whiteley, William Wierzba, Morgan Wiseman.

Photos submitted by Alison Zuba

Student Retail Assoc.

By Emily Kuckes

Student Retail Association (SRA) was geared towards building leaders that would someday take over the retail industry. This organization was not just for the retailing student - it welcomed all majors ranging from business to engineering who shared a love for retail. Their mission was "to provide an environment of activities, which enable members to explore many dimensions of retailing and gain 'on-the-job' perspective of the dynamic environment of retailing".

Networking with employers and other executives of the industry was a huge opportunity for members to take full advantage of the resources provided by the club. Monthly guest speakers with companies such as JCPenney, Milwaukee Tool and Meijer offered chances to gain more information on particular careers in retailing. Corporate field trips gave a personal view of what it would be like to have a career in retail. SRA walked through the offices of Macy's, Target, Land's End, and several others.

Attendance to and participation in conferences such as the National Retail Federation in New York City and the NARMS Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. were the best opportunities to see what other students of retail were bringing to the table in regards to case studies of sales performances and designs. While attending these conferences, the group of students toured through corporate offices and design offices of big-name companies such as Kohl's and Macy's and visited the Versace Menswear Showroom.

Members of Student Retail Association were also involved in giving back to the community. They put on fundraisers in cooperation with Ronald McDonald House Charities, the Special Olympics, and other various charities on campus and around Madison. In all, Student Retail Association was a great student organization to be involved with - it was certainly time well-spent!

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Tangled Up In Blue

Photos submitted by Alexandria Bernards

Tangled Up In Blue were a premiere women's a cappella group who celebrated their fourteenth year on campus in 2013. Named after the popular Bob Dylan song, their repertoire ranged from currents hits by popular musicians such as Sara Bareilles and Colbie Caillat to retro hits from Rose Royce or Bobby Day. The group held their Spring Show for two nights on April 19th and 20th at Music Hall to a receptive crowd.

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– Business Manager
Kaitlyn Landry
Kasey Cragg
Maria Galarce Crain
Moira Mackesey-Green
Phoenix Melvin
– Asst. Music Director
Rachael Wilson
Sirjaut Kaur
Victoria Kemnetz

Wisconsin Singers

By Robin Whitty-Novotny

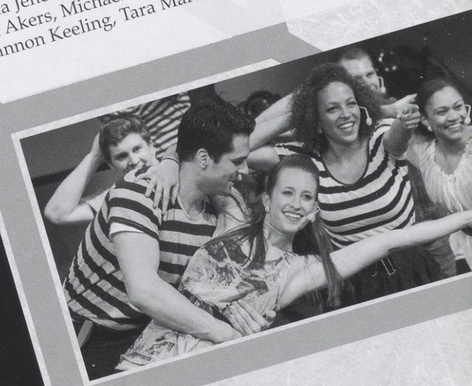
Over the last 45 years, the Wisconsin Singers had evolved into a professional entertainment company, focused on Broadway-caliber productions, hands-on educational opportunities, and community service.

Students handled many of the elements of production, from booking to operations and music performance. They worked along side professionals who arranged, choreographed and rehearsed a 90-minute revue style show featuring the most talented singers, dancers and instrumentalists from the UW.

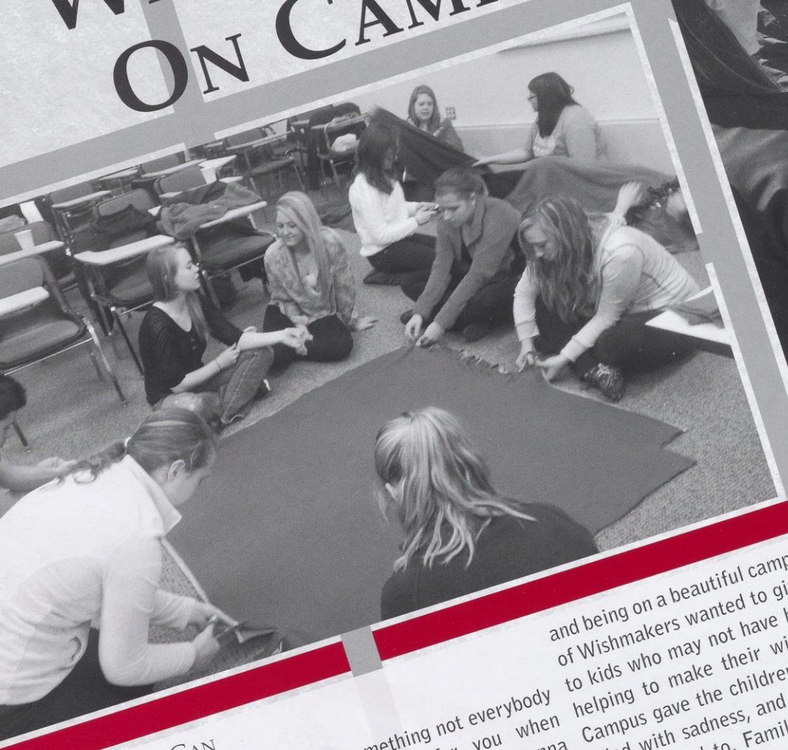
The Wisconsin Singers' 45th anniversary show, Can't Stop Us Now!, featured songs by everyone from Michael Jackson to Frank Sinatra to Katy Perry. The Singers also performed their rendition of the Fifth Quarter where audiences sang Varsity, danced to "Tequila" and "Jump Around" to "Teach Me How to Bucky."

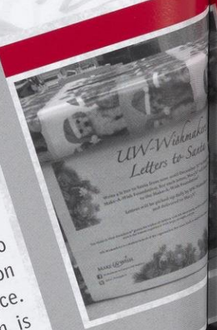
The Wisconsin Singers took great pride in training UW students in business management and the art of American popular music, while ensuring that their concert sponsors and audiences were always treated to a professional-quality entertainment event. This programmatic structure was unique amongst their collegiate peers at the UW and across the nation, truly marking the Wisconsin Singers as the best collegiate performing group in America!

Performers:
Aaron Gilstrap, Alex Kennison, Abby Kennison, Amy Gottlieb, Austin Brummett, Bryce Mahlstedt, Greg Taycher, Kayla Jenerson, Laura Athas, Martin Weiss, Maxton Finseth, Mia Akers, Michael Dowden, Molly Mineau, Sami Sobaski, Shannon Keeling, Tara Martino.



Wishmakers On Campus





By Michael Gan

The power of a wish was something not everybody understood. What good did wishes do for you when everything seemed to be going wrong? UW student Brianna Plank answered this question when she founded Wishmakers on Campus in 2011, which focused on helping brighten the spirits of children who were going through hard times. Wishmakers on Campus' mission was to help raise funds for the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Wisconsin, which granted wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions. Throughout the school year, they held annual fundraisers including Letters to Santa, Crush for Your Crush, selling fries before football games, and a dodge ball tournament. In addition to fundraising events, Wishmakers on Campus also tried to raise awareness around campus about the power of a wish, and held socials for their members to help them network with other individuals who wanted to help make a child's day better.

As we were college students getting an education and being on a beautiful campus, life was good - so members of Wishmakers wanted to give some of that happiness back to kids who may not have had that much longer to live. By helping to make their wishes come true, Wishmakers on Campus gave the children happiness when their lives were filled with sadness, and gave them hope and something to look forward to. Families couldn't thank the organization enough, which gave the members a life-changing experience. As president Shelby Kass said, "The power of a wish is indescribable. There's nothing better than helping to make a wish come true."

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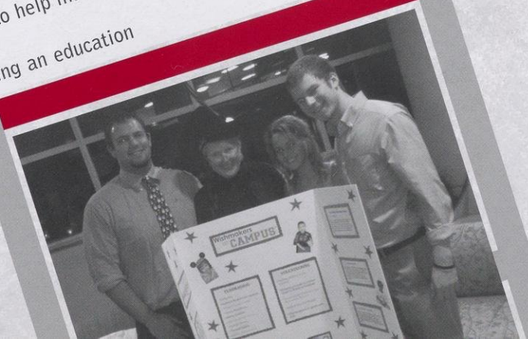
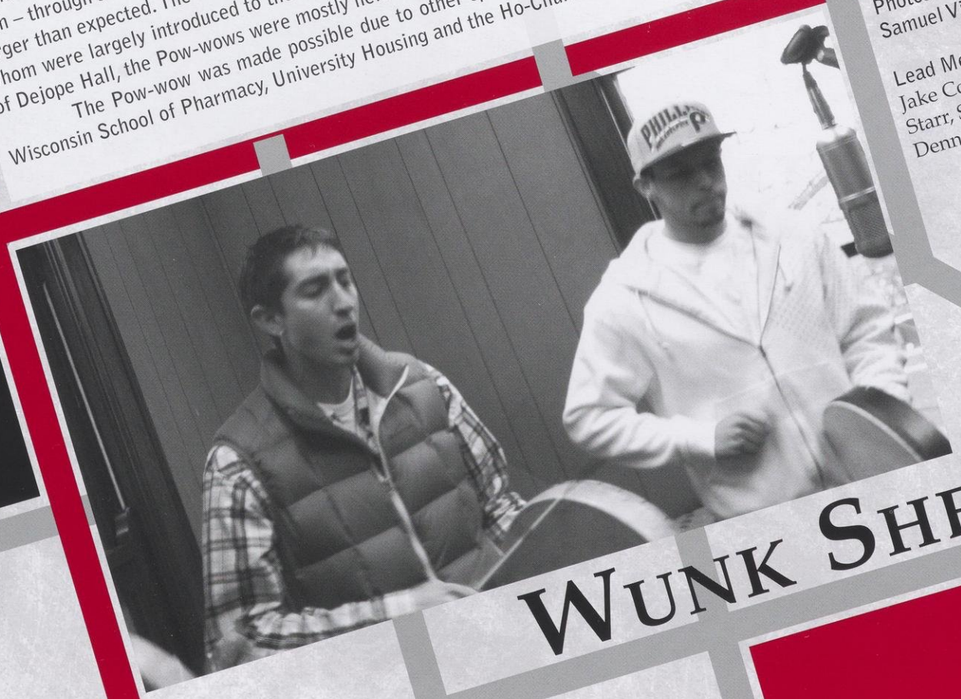


The Wunk Sheek student organization was founded on campus in the Spring of 1968 and gave members of the UW-Madison community an opportunity to dive into their interests of indigenous issues, culture and history.

In lieu of the opening of Dejope Hall, American Indian Studies groups were persuaded and encouraged to use the space for educational purposes – which led some student organizations to hold campus events in the newly furnished building. The Wunk Sheek Pow-wow, advertised as a social gathering for the entire campus, was held in the Mendota Room on April 13th, 2013. Nearly 50 years later after the inaugural year of the student org, the members welcomed the opening of Dejope, which was dedicated and meant to honor the place that the Ho-chunk nation called home for thousands of years.

The Wunk Sheek Pow-wow was promoted by the Wunk Sheek student organization, which provided social spaces for students of indigenous backgrounds, as well as all members of the UW-Madison community interested in indigeneity. Because the event was advertised as such – through social media websites and flyers, and its use of a public space – the turnout was larger than expected. The vibrant atmosphere lifted the spirits of those who attended, some of whom were largely introduced to the Ho-chunk culture for the first time. Prior to the opening of Dejope Hall, the Pow-wows were mostly held in The Shell.

The Pow-wow was made possible due to other sponsors, including We Energies, the Wisconsin School of Pharmacy, University Housing and the Ho-Chunk Nation.



Wunk Sheek

Photos submitted by Samuel Villanueva

Lead Members: Jake Coury, Nichole Starr, Sawyer Denning.

photo by
Elisabeth Maurer

LAKE-SHORE & SOUTH-EAST...

Adams Hall

By Anna Chen

Adams Hall, constructed in 1920 and was known as one of the most attractive historical dormitories on campus. It was only one minute from the Lakeshore Path and was located next to the botany gardens.

Besides its attractive view, Adams Hall was home to the International Learning Community (ILC), an extraordinary characteristic of the residence hall. ILC was a residential program of UW Madison, aimed to connect students inside and outside of class with experiences and brought students and faculty together to enhance their foreign language skills and gain critical knowledge of different cultures across the world. Each semester, ILC offered several one-credit courses about foreign languages and cultural issues. It was a great experience for students who wished to study abroad.

Brittany Eggert was a house fellow of ILC during the school year. "Living in the ILC was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had here at UW. I was able to meet students from all over the world, including China, Japan, Australia, Denmark, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Hong Kong. As someone who loves to learn about different cultures, living and working in the ILC was a given. If you are interested in studying abroad, working abroad or even just meeting students from abroad, the ILC is the place on campus where you want to be."

Slippery Surface
Chris Morgan and friends walked the icy landscape of Mendota for entertainment.
Submitted by Anjali Thakrar

Babcock & Tripp
Adams housed 237 students in 2012-13.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Free Compliments!
Members of the Residence Life staff never looked better than on Free Compliments Day!
Submitted by MaryKate Bruckbauer

Bradley Hall

Prepared for the Snow War!
Residents of Bradley Hall donned their snowsuits and celebrated the large snowfall on December 20.
Submitted by MaryKate Bruckbauer

By Claire Larkins

Overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota, Bradley Hall was an excellent place for those who wanted a close-knit community that emphasized the importance of a good learning environment. There were four floors/houses, which included 246 co-ed residents, making Bradley have a uniquely low Student-to-House Fellow ratio of 35:1.

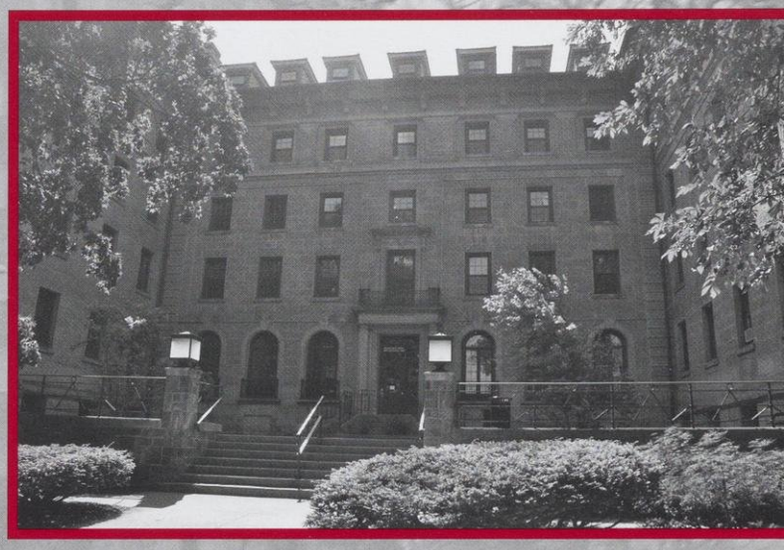
Bradley created activities for residents on a daily basis in the After Hours room located near the lobby of the building. The room was stocked with hundreds of movies, nail polish, crafts, and board games. These activities were run by a group of students called "Peer Helpers," who were Bradley residents from the previous year. The dorm also allowed students to sign up for one credit discussion sections called Round Tables, which were times for a Faculty Fellow and a Peer Helper to run a specified discussion section for Bradley residents. Discussion section topics ranged from political issues, to social media topics, to even discussions based on the Harry Potter series.

Because of the many activities that Bradley created for the residents to enjoy, there was a strong sense of community in the dorm and a lot of strong friendships were built.

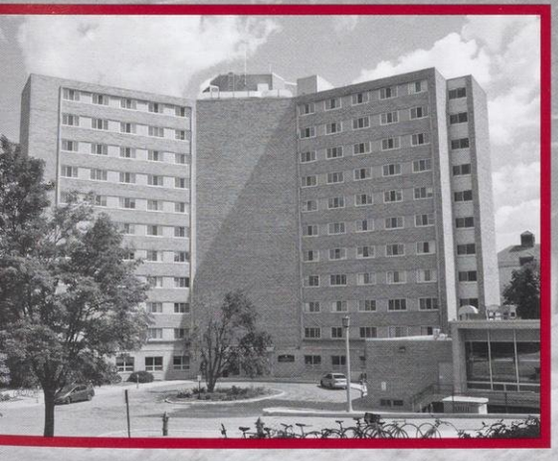
Barnard Hall

By Elisabeth Maurer

Barnard was one of the many residence halls on campus, located next to the Chadbourne Residence Hall. The dormitory was named after Henry Barnard, the second Chancellor at the UW. It opened in the fall of 1913, originally designated as a dorm for women. Barnard was known as the oldest residence hall still in operation as of 2013. Approximately 139 students lived in the dorm during the 2012-13 school year. Additionally, the dorm was coed by wing. Those who resided in Barnard could take part in the Chadbourne Residence Hall activities and dine in the Rheta's Market Place, as well as other dining halls on campus. Barnard's central location was also wonderful because it was close to classes and State Street. Freshman resident, Adam Yafai, felt that Barnard was, "a diverse, peaceful, learning environment for all those who live there." Although Barnard was not as well known as other dorms on campus, it had a wonderful atmosphere where students could focus on their studies and make new friends.



Castle of Riches
Looking more like a fortress than a residence hall, Barnard was one of the campus' hidden treasures.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



Open to All
Chadbourne remained a resilient cornerstone of UW's campus - on the corner of University & Park.
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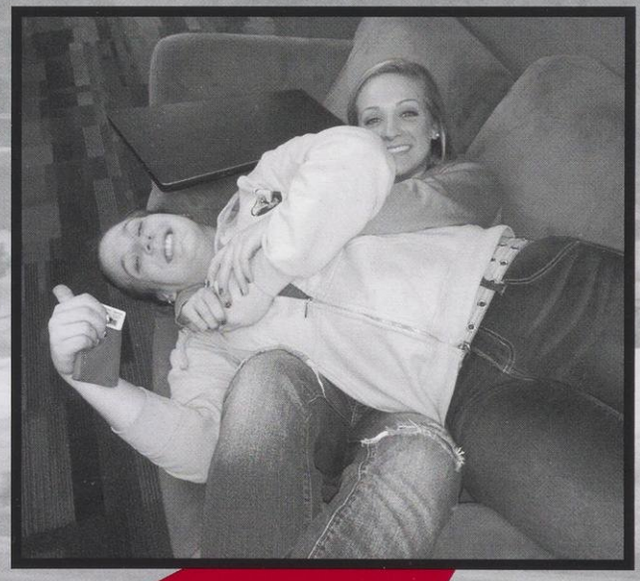
Thumbs Up
Nichole Springer found a comfortable place to take a nap after a long day of classes.
Submitted by Ashley Preston



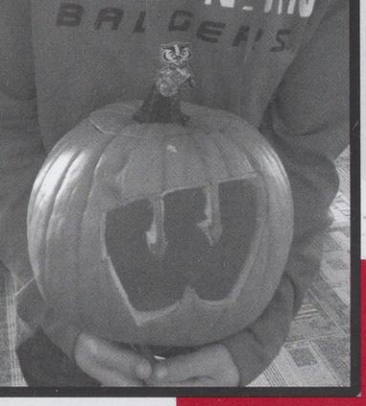
Arts and Crafts!
Residents of Chadbourne made cookies and custom cards for Valentine's Day.
Submitted by Jen Anderson

Chadbourne Hall

Erected back in 1959, the Chadbourne Hall we knew in 2013 received some restoration to revamp the inner facility. A third elevator shaft was added, and additional bathrooms were built to allow the building to operate as co-ed. The dormitory could finally live up to its goal of "integrating academic learning with residential life and citizenship", as it was also home to the Chadbourne Residential College (abbreviated as CRC).

Chadbourne Hall offered much more than most dorms on campus – a full in-house dining service in Rheta's, close proximity to classes, and it did not carry the notoriety that Sellery and Witte halls did when it came to obnoxious behavior. Residents could make full use of the remodeled dens and kitchenettes to cook their favorite home meals, and study for that upcoming physics exam.

With the remodeling completed, and a fresh outlook on the future of Chadbourne's welcoming co-ed atmosphere, the dormitory quickly became a favorite for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen in the upcoming years.



Halloween at the UW
Lauren Sinclair showed her Badger spirit by carving the Flying 'W' into her pumpkin.
Submitted by Lauren Sinclair

Cole Hall

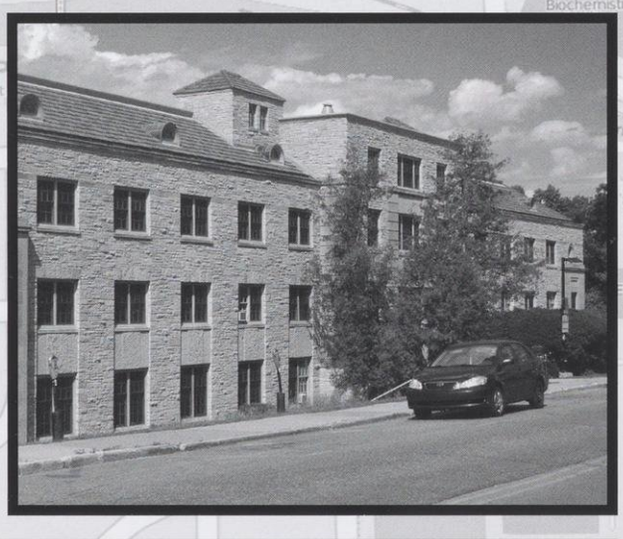
By Michael Gan

With all the construction and changes that were going on around the Lakeshore area, one constant was Cole Hall. As a part of the KroCS community, Cole Hall was unique in that it included the Green House. As a Green House resident, students paid a small fee to participate in seminars, shared sustainable meals, learned how to fix bikes, and learned other sustainability-related skills. With the new dorm being built however, this was the last year the Green House was going to be located in Cole Hall. It was to be moved to the new dormitory that featured many new sustainability and ecologically minded features, including a fully functioning greenhouse on the roof!

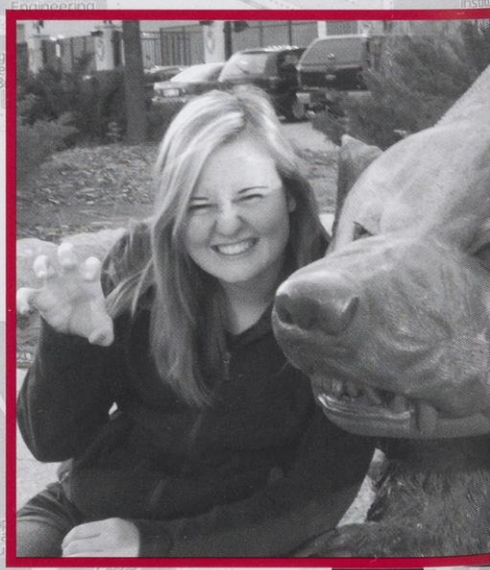
One didn't need to be in the Green House to have fun though, as the whole dorm participated in fun activities that brought residents together. One such event was the Cake-Off, where residents competed in decorating the best cakes. Cole also participated in the annual Homecoming Competition, and there was always the great location next to Lake Mendota. Whether you were a freshmen or a senior, living in Cole always guaranteed some great memories, great friends, and great times.

Badgers Don't Care 'Bout Snow
It may have been cold and snowy, but this resident risked it all and left his dorm in shorts and no shoes!
Submitted by Cong Mu

A Sense of Belonging
Elizabeth Waters from the front entrance represented the campus' history very well.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



Badger For Life
Stephanie Kempf was a true badger and knew how to show it, too! Does she look convincing?
Photo submitted by Stephanie Kempf

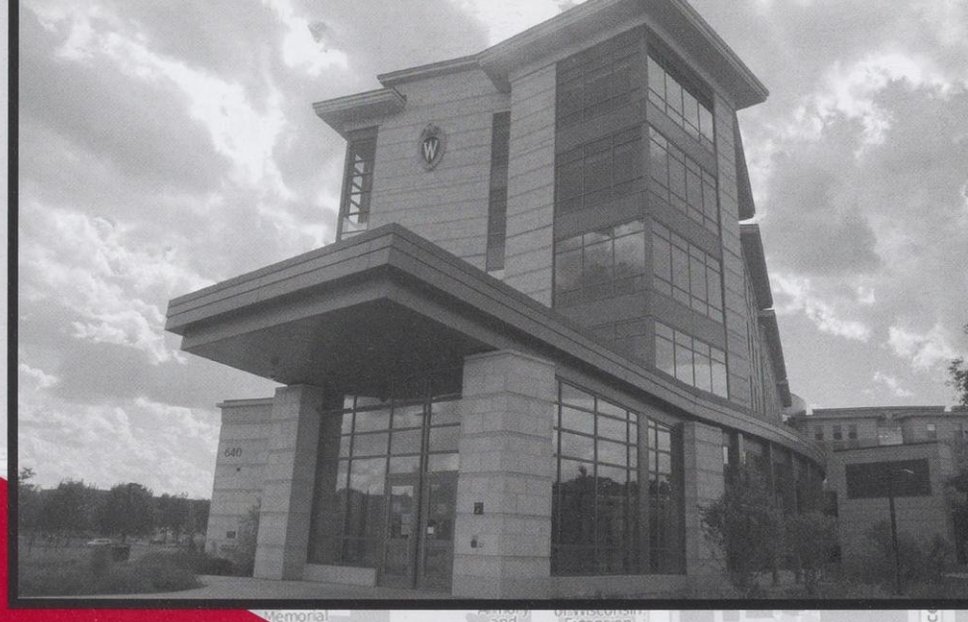


Elizabeth Waters Hall

By Cassandra Caswell

Long gone were the days of Elizabeth Waters Hall being a female-only dorm, and in 2012-13, 501 residents resided in the building with the panoramic view of the lake - which was often considered the "Hogwarts of Madison", referring to the famous Harry Potter book series. Usually called Liz Waters for short, the dorm could be seen throughout the semester participating in campus-wide events such as Homecoming and blood drives. Not only that, but "Liz" offered many social activities for residents to mingle with people. They were chances to make friends that they may otherwise have never met despite living in the same dorm through interest groups and involvement opportunities.

Liz Waters was well known for its studious aura and prime location to central campus – not to mention its different houses all had special wall paintings ranging from Harry Potter to Pokemon. And of course, the in-house dining hall not only provided students with a place to eat, but trays for sledding when the snow fell.



Sleek and Modern
The east entrance to Dejope Hall incorporated new styles of architecture unlike any other dorm on campus.

Where To?
Since the hall was new, a map of the area was extremely handy.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

Dejope Hall

By Derek Shimeck

When jogging down the Lakeshore path in 2011, one could see a massive structure being constructed next to the Natatorium. In August 2012, this building opened as the newest residential housing addition on campus: Dejope Residence Hall. The name was chosen to honor the Ho-Chunk Native Americans who lived in the Madison area long before Europeans settled. Dejope means "Four Lakes" and accurately described the Madison landscape. In addition to the name, features of the Ho-Chunk nation were considered in the design of the residence hall. A fire circle facing the lake featured 11 plaques which represented each Indian Nation located in Wisconsin.

Dejope featured 408 state-of-the-art dorm rooms for students, a dining facility on the first floor, a University Health Services clinic, and breathtaking views of Lake Mendota. "If I could re-rank my choice of dorm halls, Dejope would have been at the top of my list," exclaimed freshman Katie Sonnentag. Dejope also provided much-needed student housing stock to the lakeshore area, and its completion had hopes of eliminating the waiting list for on-campus student housing.

In addition to the dorms, Dejope's first floor was home to Four Lakes Market, which became the main dining facility in the lakeshore area. Four Lakes featured multiple dining venues, as well as a coffeehouse and a convenience store. Students in the lakeshore neighborhood could find a wide variety of food, and even upperclassmen were interested in exploring Dejope's dining options. "Dejope is pretty dope," exclaimed senior Ryan Curtin after dining at Fired Up, a venue featuring a wide variety of grilled burgers and sandwiches.

With a design for the future, Dejope Hall was a well-planned project for the University. When one ran on the Lakeshore path, they now see Dejope rising above the tree line, a testament to the history of the Madison area and the people who lived there before.

Burial Mounds
Imprinted into the floors of the first floor hallway were images of the Indian burial mounds that existed near Willow Drive.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Random Encounter
What was the natural thing to do when meeting Bucky in the halls? Take advantage of that photo op!
Submitted by Abbey Schneider

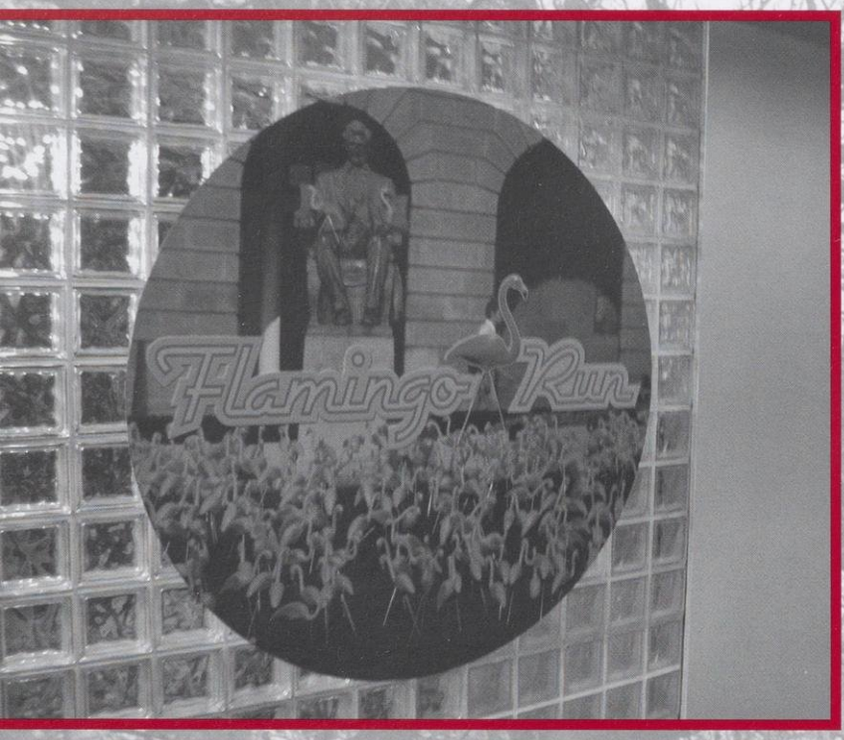
Four Lakes Market

The Four Lakes Market opened their doors at the beginning of fall semester 2013 and instantly became the hot spot for lakeshore students to get their meals. Similar to the new Gordon Commons, they offered a substantial increase in food variety than what was available from Frank's the previous year. And, as the only complete cafeteria that was open during the academic year, people became acclimated and enjoyed the new market quite quickly.

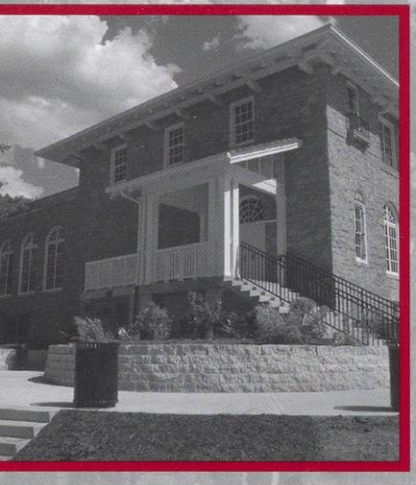
The setup of the new dining hall was broken up into several dining venues, each of which served their own kinds of specialty foods. For example, Buona Cucina featured pasta dishes, while Fired Up was a burger and grilled foods venue. The options almost seemed endless in comparison to what students were used to prior to its opening. And even if students were not exactly in the mood to eat, they could easily use the large space for studying or socializing with friends.

Also close to Four Lakes Market was Flamingo Run. It was located just outside of the main market, and offered students stop-n-go type foods and snacks. If you were the kind of person who wanted to just grab a soda and some crackers before your lethargic philosophy class, then this was the place for you. The Bean & Creamery was also located just outside the market, and mainly served as a café for students who needed that caffeinated boost in the morning.

In all, there was something for everybody at Four Lakes Market – and after its inaugural year, the market was expected to be in business and become the favorite of many students for the decades to follow.



Amok With Flamingos
If a Dejope Hall resident wanted a quick snack, they could take the quick run downstairs to Flamingo Run!



I'll Be Back
Carson's Carryout, another popular location in the lakeshore area, was closed for remodeling in 2012-2013 and was scheduled to reopen for the next year.
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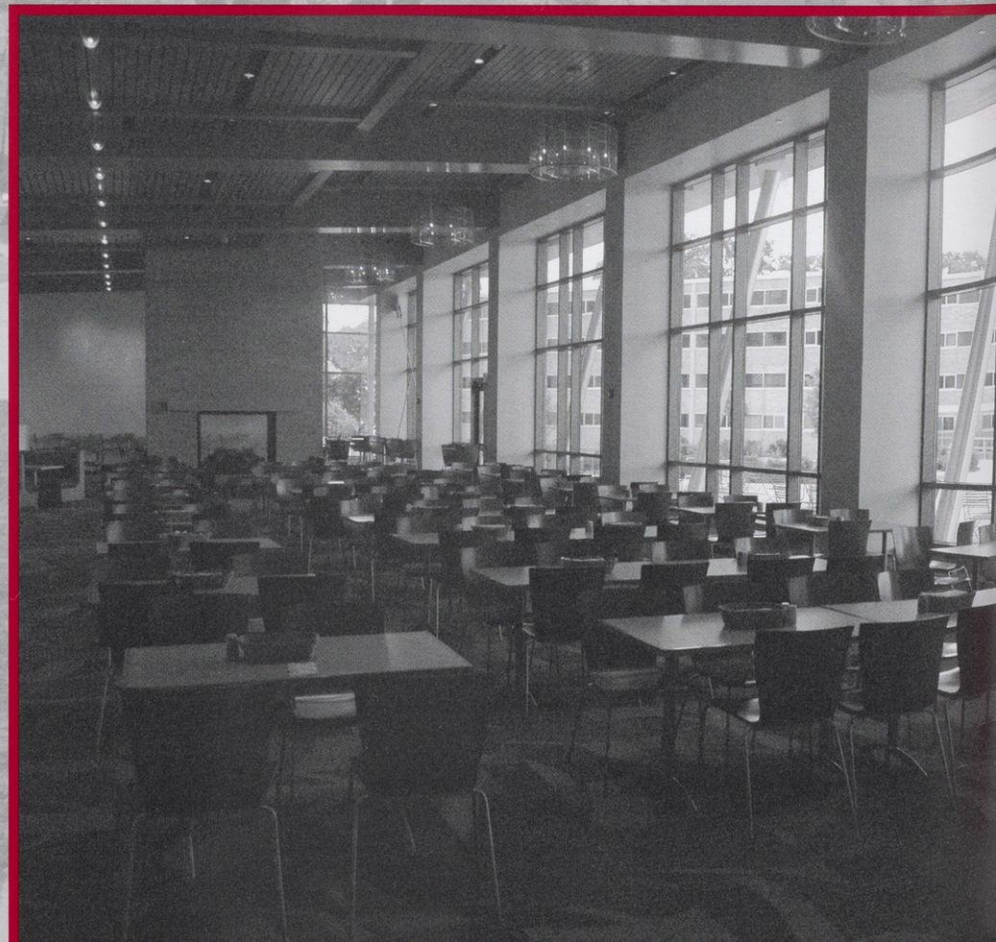


Plentiful Seating
Four Lakes Market's dining area was expansive, designed to seat easily over 200 hungry students.

640 Elm Drive
The official University sign for Four Lakes Market and Dejope Hall welcomed students to their new dining experience.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

Kronshage Hall

By Gregory Lehner

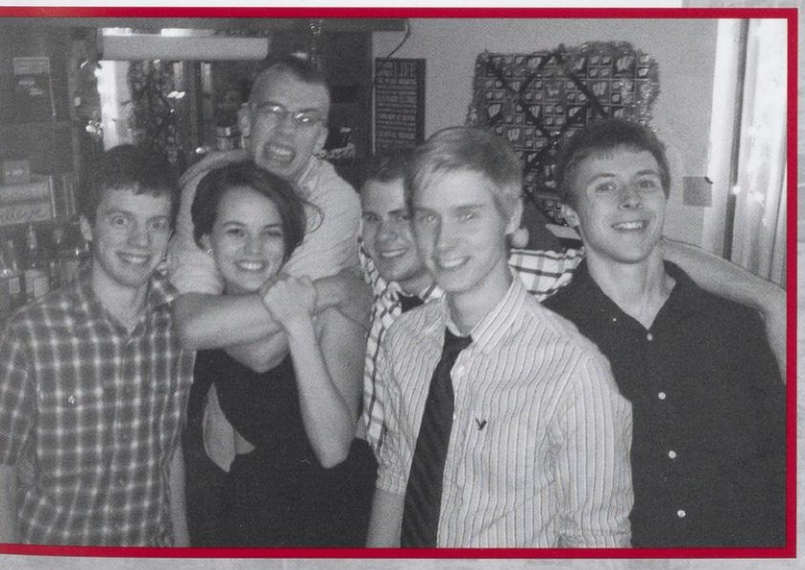
Kronshage Hall, located in the Lakeshore region of campus, blended historic UW with modern-day facility. Over 600 students called Kronshage home, and were divided between eight different houses: Mack, Turner, Gilman, Showerman, Conover, Swenson, Jones and Chamberlin. Those who wanted a quiet atmosphere, loved walking up and down lots of stairs, an omni-present view of Lake Mendota and building friendships within the people of your house found Kronshage the definitive place to live.

Kronshage remained part of the KroCS Community (Kronshage–Cole–Sullivan), and an independent committee made of students, housing staff and resident assistants met on a regular basis to solve problems and complaints sent in by residents.

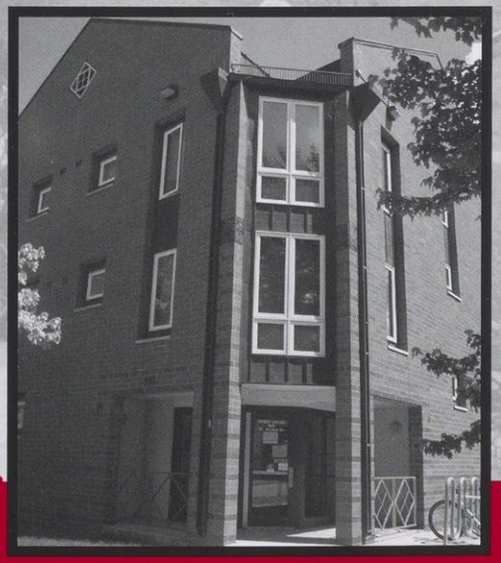
The houses also had an abundance of places for students to study, rest and chat with their friends. The Rose Taylor Room, located on the second floor between Conover and Showerman houses, was a great place for meetings and community events. The "RTR" even had a piano for students to practice their music.

In short, Kronshage worked to become the 'home away from home' for all residents. By providing them with resources and opportunities for leadership involvement, Kronshage Hall held on to the over-arching idea of striving for excellence.

Got A Bone to Pick?
Nicholas Ladas showed off his drawing talents with a buff badger!
Submitted by Matthew Frick



Chamberlin Party!
Members of Chamberlin House in Kronshage felt at home in their furnished rooms.
Submitted by Abbey Schneider



Welcome Home
The entry to Merit House, located on Dayton Street near Brooks Street.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Autumn Leaves
The landscaping of Kronshage, like in this photo of Gilman House, was stunning during the autumn months.
Submitted by Matthew Frick

Merit House

By Emily Kuckes

Tucked cozily on the corner of Dayton and Park Street, just across the way from Ogg Hall, Merit House offered students a quiet escape from the hustle and bustle of life on campus. Merit's rooms were quite different from those of Sellery or Ogg Hall. A double room had the added comfort and convenience of an attached bathroom for two people to share, rather than made the seemingly-endless trek down the hall to the community bathroom. Additionally, students were offered a suite with a total of six roommates and one bathroom for all suitemates to share.

Merit House may have been small, housing only 68 residents, but it fostered fun, friendship, and flexibility. Merit House did a lot of collaborations with its neighbor, Ogg Hall, including TOGGA (The OGG Association), interest groups, hall-wide events, socials, and much more. With the building situated in a prime location on campus, Merit House was within walkable distance to the Kohl Center and Gordon Dining and Event Center, allowing students easy access to social and academic events. A resident of Merit Hall for 3 semesters, Ben Rodriguez, said about his experience: "I believe that this was one of the best dorms available. My first year there I had a Thanksgiving dinner with the rest of the residents. While it was competitive to get into Merit, I'm glad I was able to live there and be a part of its community."

Ogg Hall

By Eliana Berkoff

Nestled in the southeast of campus, Ogg Hall was one of the nicest dorms a student could live in. Not just because of its prime location, beautiful rooms, and spacious lounges, but because of the community it housed.

With three named houses per each of its six floors, Ogg residents built relationships based on their houses, floors, and as a whole dorm. One house fellow, Alli Miller, had worked and lived in Ogg for two years. Her favorite aspect about being a house fellow was that, "I got to meet a lot of really awesome people. Being a house fellow definitely opened doors; especially for once I graduate from the University. More importantly, I've met some really awesome students and I've gotten to shape their housing experiences."

Unlike Sellery or Witte, Ogg had several amenities to offer its students. Among them, private bathrooms, high ceilings, and five clusters of four rooms each that alternated (male-female) in each house. The facilities—everything from a recreational basement to a gigantic lounge on the main floor—provided students with multiple places to study, hang out, and enjoy time in the dorm.

"Ogg is just a great community with so many amazing opportunities to meet new, interesting, and wonderful people," Miller said.

Between the perfect location, beautiful facilities, and incredible community offered in Ogg Hall, it was clear to Ogg's residents why their dorm was one of the best places on campus.

The Latest Version
Ogg Hall was rebuilt, and reopened in 2008.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

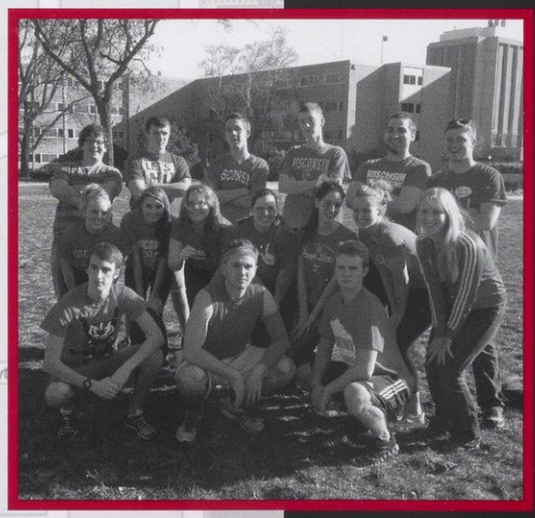
Phillips Hall

By Gregory Lehner

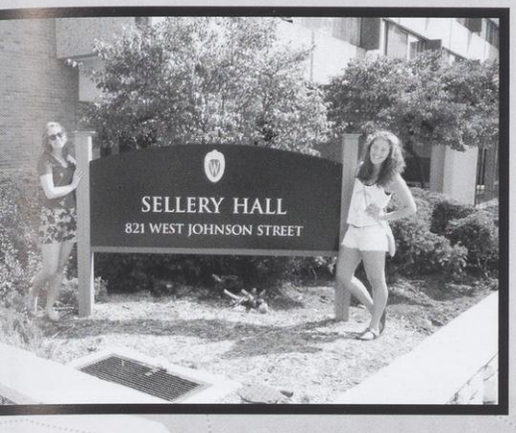
Renamed Vel Phillips Hall in 2011 from Friedrick Hall, Phillips provided students with an opportunity to enjoy a quiet atmosphere despite the large campus. With only 142 residents, it was the perfect dorm for incoming freshmen, and had a very homely feel. Previously, the building was used as a conference center – and the wooden furnishings are a testament to that fact.

In addition, it was the western-most dorm on campus, meaning those who were Nursing or Pharmacy majors would have loved the close proximity to their academic buildings.

In the fall of 2013, the Gender & Women's Studies Department sponsored "Open House", a learning community located inside of Phillips Hall. The house always welcomed students who wish to examine gender, racial and LGBT backgrounds. It was intended to be a safe learning environment for any student to participate and live.



Proud Badgers
Residents of Phillips Hall gathered outside for a solidification of wonderful memories.
Submitted by Ceylan Misirli



This Is Where We Live
Located at 821 West Johnson Street, Sellery was one of the biggest dormitories on campus.
Submitted by Maria Alioto

Time for the Game
Ashley Preston and her good friends headed off for Camp Randall.
Submitted by Ashley Preston

Sellery Hall

By Christian Blatner

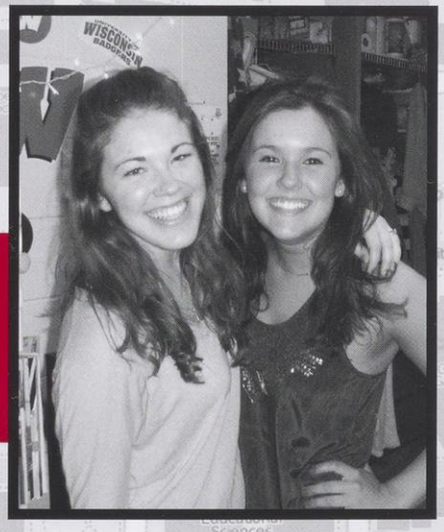
For nearly 50 years Sellery Hall has provided UW-Madison students with irreplaceable experiences that they will cherish for the rest of their lives. Living in the dorms was an experience that most people associate with the college experience and since Sellery's opening in 1963, thousands of Badgers have had the opportunity to enjoy all that the residence hall could contribute to kick-start the beginning of a memorable four years in Madison.

Sellery Hall prided itself on being an oasis for community involvement, socializing, and most importantly, learning. Along with the other university residence halls on campus, Sellery promoted the sharing of ideas and working with others by offering countless group activities.

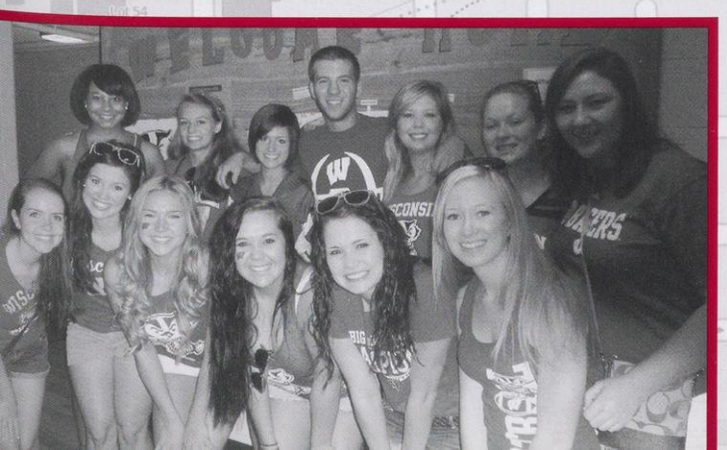
The Involvement Coordinator assisted students in organizing their own fun activities to meet other residents by allowing individuals to take on informal or formal leadership roles. As expected, academic success was the top priority for the Sellery Hall staff. The Academic Program Coordinator was a helpful resource aiding students in administering academically focused programs, working with classroom instructors, planning study groups, and acting as a great resource for any academic related questions that may have risen.

Sellery Hall's convenient location offered residents with the best of both worlds. The hall was just a short walk from the heart of Madison, State Street, and not too far from most academic buildings on campus.

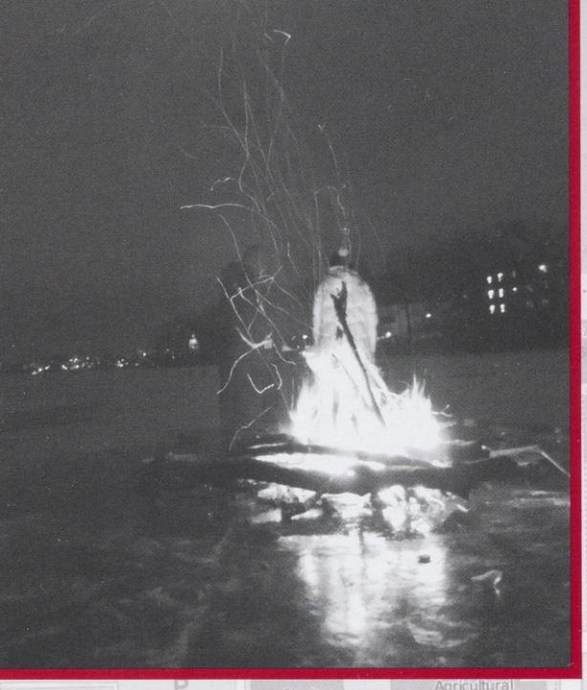
With the plethora of benefits that Sellery Hall presented, residents like freshmen Blake Duffin and Alex Cramer explained that their decision to live in Sellery Hall was a no-brainer. "While making my list of top dorm choices I heard that Sellery was the best place to meet new people and it had a very social atmosphere that other dorms lacked. I knew coming in that I for sure wanted to live in a Southeast residence hall, and Sellery seemed like the perfect fit for me," said Cramer.



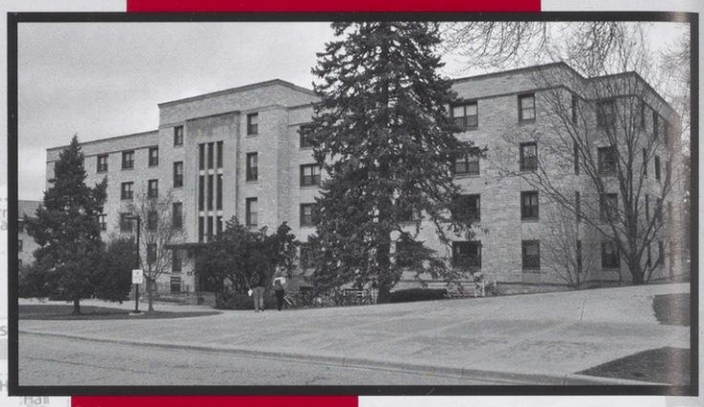
Good Friends
Sometimes, all you need is your best friend! Luckily for us students, some of us found our best friends while living in the college dorms.
Submitted by Maria Alioto



Teens of Hazeltine
Friends from Hazeltine House gathered for a quick photo before a football game.
Submitted by Courtney Jackson



Finals Week
Where were those students headed? Probably into their dorm rooms to study - it was finals week!
Photo by Gregory Lehner



Slichter Hall

By Emily Kuckes

Among the group of dormitories that made up the Lakeshore neighborhood, Slichter Hall offered students a warm and welcoming home. Everyone had the opportunity to know everyone living there, for there were only 200 residents subdivided into wings of 25 each. As with all of Lakeshore, the sizes of double rooms were considered a luxury on campus. Residents were able to be involved in many activities for hall events through FAST, the Federation of Tripp, Adams, and Slichter Halls.

When a student just needed to get away from his or her studies, Slichter Hall's expansive backyard area usually was the perfect area to throw around the football or just talk with friends – however due to the remodeling of Carson's this area was off-limits for the school year. Many students chose Slichter Hall as their dorm of preference because of the location to classes and the laid back atmosphere of the Lakeshore area. A frequent visitor to Slichter Hall, freshman Caitlin Kuckes, liked the close proximity of Slichter to classes. "It is just a hop, skip, and a jump for me." To some Southeast-area students, Lakeshore may have seemed like a long haul, but those who actually lived in Lakeshore found the outdoors pleasurable so they were more than happy to walk the distance.

Frozen Bonfires
This poor lake snowman met his untimely death during the night over a frozen Lake Mendota.

Mendota Sunsets
Slichter residents were only a hundred yards away from the Porter Boathouse docks and Lake Mendota.
Photos submitted by Matthew Frick

Sullivan Hall

By Gregory Lehner

Sullivan Hall was conveniently located in the Lakeshore dormitory neighborhood, between Cole and Kronshage Halls, and was home to over 250 residents. The building was opened to UW students in 1958. The hall featured mixed co-ed floors and the Substance-free community was located on the 4th floor in Olson House during the 2012-13 academic year.

Being close to Lake Mendota allowed students to partake in the several recreational opportunities surrounding them, including tennis courts, the Allen Centennial Gardens located at Babcock & Observatory Drive, and the Howard Temin Lakeshore Path.

Megan Gray and Anna Lichwa, two freshman students who lived in Sullivan in 2012, chose the hall for that exact reason. "The fact that it is close enough to run to Picnic Point and [we] still have the energy to parkour on the run back is definitely a plus." Casual ice cream runs were also a must, as Sullivan was sandwiched between Dejope Hall and Holt Commons, which hosted ample options for the creamy delight.

And although Sullivan encapsulated the ongoing idea that all Lakeshore dorms were studious and quiet, it's ambient and friendly atmosphere made it a great place to live, said Gray and Lichwa. "We also like to break the silence once in a while by blasting pop music and throwing dance parties."

Treacherous Paths
Lakeshore residents needed those snowboots if they wanted to cleanly get to their classes!
Submitted by Abbey Schneider

By G. Lee Pennin

Tripp Hall was nestled quietly at the start of the lakeshore dorms, down the hill from Elizabeth Waters and the Van Hise building. Tripp shared its luscious green space with the resident halls of Slichter and Adams, where residents of all three halls could gather together for a sunny game of volleyball, an invigorating jog down the lakeshore path, or a soothing promenade through the Allen Centennial Gardens. While waiting for Carson's Market to be renovated, students could be found congregating at any of the fantastic programs thrown by FAST—the Federation of Adams, Slichter, and Tripp. In September, new residents got the welcome that only came once in a lifetime, namely the orientation to different aspects of resident life. In November, students got to celebrate in the Epic Thanksgiving. And students concluded the year by sharing the vibrant colors of different cultures with the Hindu Holi festival, where residents bombarded each other with colorful powders. Tripp Hall also helped residents plan trips to different places throughout the Midwest. But one question remained: why leave when everyone knew Tripp was the one place to be?

Tripp Hall

Obstacle Courses
In Smith, residents found entertainment in creating obstacle courses throughout their hallways.
Submitted by Cassie Sterwald

Sound of Silence
Tripp Hall, as seen from the Lakeshore Path in late fall - completely quiet, save for a lone bike rack man!
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Entrance to Your Dreams
Even on a cold winter's day, Smith Hall still looked pristine and new.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

By Cassie Sterwald

Smith Hall opened in 2006 and welcomed about 415 underclassmen every year. The rooms in Smith were fairly large and they even featured a walk-in closet. These rooms were broken into clusters consisting of two double rooms and sometimes a single room. Residents shared a bathroom with the other rooms in their cluster. Another key feature of Smith Hall that many residents really enjoyed was that every floor had a kitchen and lounge area, allowing residents to hang out and cook a meal.

Smith Hall had Newell's Deli on the first floor. This mini dining hall had sandwiches, wraps, paninis, soup, and burgers, as well as many quick grab-and-go convenience items. Newell's made it really easy for residents to grab something to eat on their way to class or just on those days when they didn't want to leave the building. These were all features of Smith Hall that made it a great place to live.

Courtney Pelot, a freshman who lived in Smith Hall, stated, "I wanted a really big room and closet to hold all of my stuff. Sometimes its too quiet, but the nice rooms make up for that and I really do love Smith."

Smith Hall

Witte Hall

It's Game Time
The enthusiasm in the dormitories on game days was never under-estimated! Submitted by Emily Zall

By Anna Reubish

Witte Hall was one of the oldest residence halls in the Southeast Village on campus and was rich with history and tradition. In 1964, Witte opened as the second dorm on the Southeast side of campus, only a year after Sellery was constructed. The dorm was named after Edwin E. Witte, who earned his Ph.D. and continued on to become a professor of economics here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He continued on to hold several governmental positions and greatly influenced Wisconsin legislation.

Witte residents took pride in becoming Badgers because the majority of the residents were either incoming freshman or transfer students. The Witte staff worked hard in the first weeks of school to help all of their residents get acquainted with the campus and their new lives in Madison. Welcome Week 2012 was filled with fun group events that many attended to meet new friends and to score some free pizza. As the year continued, the hall staff along with the WHO (Witte Hall Organization), a group of Witte resident representatives, planned many fun events and get-togethers to create the tight-knit community Witte was known for. When asked why she chose to live in Witte, freshman Paige Alexander said it was because, "Witte Hall is known for being one of the more social dorms on campus and I couldn't wait to meet a bunch of new people. Plus I really wanted to be located downtown." Located on West Johnson, Witte was in a prime location right next to East Campus Mall and just blocks away from State Street.

Witte Hall residents and staff alike took pride in their home and the community they have created. They really made it easy for freshman to feel comfortable and at home in a new city, just as all the other dorms on campus did.

It's Cold Outside
On those extremely snowy days, the best option was to study inside the resident lounges in Witte. Photo by Brianne Gohlke

Boxed In
Residents had to be careful in the crazy halls of Witte - some times they could find themselves in 'restricted' areas! Submitted by Emily Zall

Foods and Fun
Friends (on right) spent a night in, cooking some authentic cuisine. Submitted by Cong Mu

Road (And Old Gordon) Closed
The remains of the old Gordon Commons building laid in a pile of rubble for the majority of the year, with the new facility in the background.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke; Photo below by Anna Reubish

Gordon Dining & Event Center

More Than Just Eggs
Offering breakfast foods during most times of the day, Eggcetera was a popular venue.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

Scrumpdiddlyumptious!
This resident apparently liked the food so much, they couldn't wait to eat after check-out!
Photo by Anna Reubish

By Christian Blatner

The start of the 2012-13 school year signified a new era for hungry UW students. The Gordon Dining & Event Center opened in August, providing students with an array of food options. Whether a student was looking for a sit-down dinner, a quick snack on the run, or a microwaveable meal to keep in their dorm room freezer, Gordon offered much more than a traditional dining hall.

Students had the option to choose from thirteen different venues that served everything from salad to pasta to burritos. Most of the venues allowed students to customize just about every aspect of their meal on their own and even gave them the opportunity to have some foods made to order.

"Eggcetera" served breakfast foods like French toast, pancakes, eggs, potatoes, and included an omelet station were students could choose each ingredient and watch their eggs be made fresh to order. "Delicious" was a deli station where hungry UW students had the option to choose from pre-made sandwiches, Paninis, subs, wraps or craft their own from an array of breads, meats, cheeses, vegetables, condiments, and other ingredients. "Fired Up" offered freshly made burgers, grilled chicken and fried chicken sandwiches, and a condiment bar containing toppings such as lettuce, onions, tomatoes, and pickles. Another aspect of Gordon that appealed to many students was the "Bean & Creamery" which served coffee, smoothies, pre-made sandwiches, bakery items, ice cream, and other snacks. The "Bean & Creamery" was a great place for students who wanted a warm coffee before class or a small snack to hold them over until dinner.

A convenience store, "Flamingo Run," was a one-stop shop for students who were looking for a quick, microwaveable meal, late night snack, or toiletry item. The store offered a selection of frozen foods, cold drinks, nonperishable items, snacks, and many other products.

Freshman Alex Cramer liked the idea of having a convenience store in Gordon because it allowed him to pick up grocery items without actually having to go to the grocery store. "I like that 'Flamingo Run' has a wide variety of foods that can't be found anywhere else at Gordon and can be kept in my room to eat whenever I want. It is a really great feature to have," said Cramer. Other eating options at the Gordon Avenue Market included stations such as Great Greens, Buona Cucina, Grab and Go, 1849, Buckingham Bakery, Capital City Pizza, Global Kitchen, and Que Rico. The many food options offered at the Gordon Dining & Event Center really gave students the opportunity to tailor their meals in a way that proved dorm food could be enjoyed - rather than dreaded.

Newell's Deli

By Cassie Sterwald

The University of Wisconsin-Madison offered many different places for its students to eat around campus. Among them was Newell's Deli, located in Smith Hall. This deli featured a full sandwich station, soup, salad bar, main entrée, burgers, and ice cream, all of which made it a great place to eat a meal. It had a large seating area, so eating lunch or dinner with your group of friends was a simple venture. Newell's also featured a wide variety of drinks, chips, candy, fruit, and many other grab-and-go items. If you didn't have time to sit down and eat, you could always just grab something and be on your way. There were times when as a student, you simply didn't feel like walking over to a dining hall. Having Newell's inside a residence hall solved that problem and provided Smith's students with the convenience of a dining facility in the comfort of their dorm.

Newell is Coo-well
Although smaller than other dining areas, Newell's sustained a cozy atmosphere by being located directly inside Smith Hall.

Go for the Ice Cream
Similar to other cafes across campus, Newell's Deli offered sandwiches, but also plenty of sugary treats and freshly-baked goods.
Photos by Brianne Gohlke

Outdoor Seating
A quick peek out the window of Elizabeth Waters Dining Hall revealed outside deck seating - and a beautiful sunset!
Photo submitted by Anjali Thakrar

Elizabeth Waters Dining Hall

Elizabeth Waters Hall was the most centrally-located dormitory on campus, but it was also very much separated from the rest of the Lakeshore community dorms. Also, due to its size, it was not too surprising that the dormitory had its own dining hall. And with Carson's Carryout officially closed for the 2012-2013 academic year, it was definitely the best option for Liz Waters's residents when it came for home-cooked nutrition.

The dining hall was reminiscent to those who remembered how Franks (now closed) operated – there were always a few main course items to choose from, as well as a variety of side dishes. Servers also made sure to offer vegan dishes and gluten-free options for those who were especially conscious about their diets.

The dining area offered indoor and outdoor seating – the latter offering a beautiful scenic view of Lake Mendota. If students didn't need to catch a bite to eat, they could use the seating areas to get some quick studying done or read a book.

Welcome to Rheta's Market!
Conjoined to Chadbourne Hall and located near Barnard Hall, Rheta's Market serviced over a thousand customers per day during the semesters.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

Rheta's

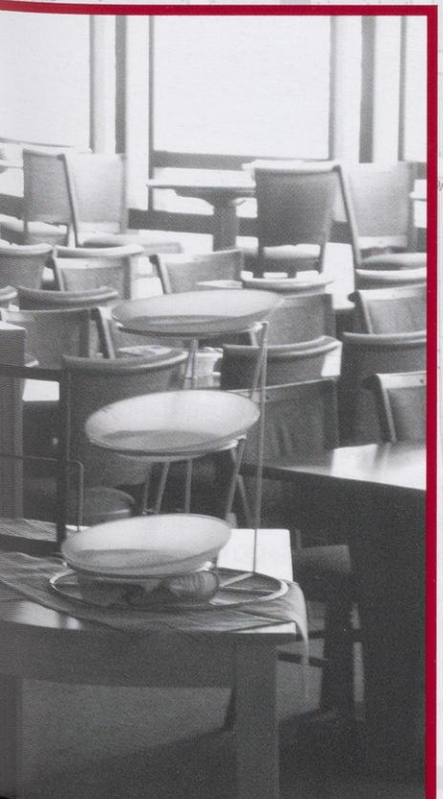
By Alexis Harrison

Rheta's Dining Hall was located in Chadbourne Residential College, on the corner of Park Street and University Avenue. The calmest of the Southeast area dorms, Chadbourne was very much in the heart of campus. For this reason, Rheta's was the dining hall students most frequently stopped in for a study break or to get some food in between classes.

Rheta's differed from other dining halls such as Gordon Commons in its ambiance – it was a quieter place where one could stop by, buy a nice meal and chat with some friends or get some work done. However, this was not necessarily the place you went to sit for hours socializing amongst loud chatter - Rheta's was more of an escape. The dining hall was also unique in the fact that students actually raved about the food. The Mongolian stir-fry, along with many other meals, was famous across campus.

Because of the well-prepared and delicious food, Rheta's was not a cafeteria to just Chadbourne students. Dorm residents from Witte, Sellery, and the Lakeshore dorms were often found stopping by for a change of scenery and a tasty lunch. Similarly, the prime location of Rheta's attracted some students who had moved out of the dorms but needed a quick meal they could pay for with campus cash, as the hall had a reputation for short lines.

Though it may not have been as big or as fancy as the remolded Gordon Commons or the Four Lakes Market at Dejope, Rheta's held a treasured place in the hearts and bellies of a variety of UW students.



Art Deco
Wanted a quick snack? No problem - through the windows inside to the convenience store adjacent to Rheta's, there were Cheez-Its, Chips Ahoy and more!

Fancy Chairs
Rheta's was none too short of seating, which would make any person happy who just wanted to sit and study, or eat in peace!

Capital City...
Looking a bit familiar? Capital City Pizza offered made-to-order pizzas for take-out.
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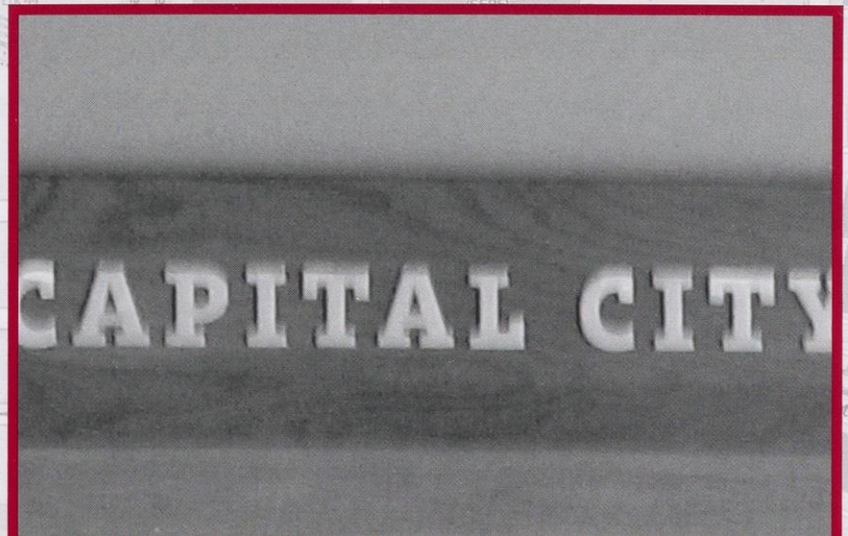
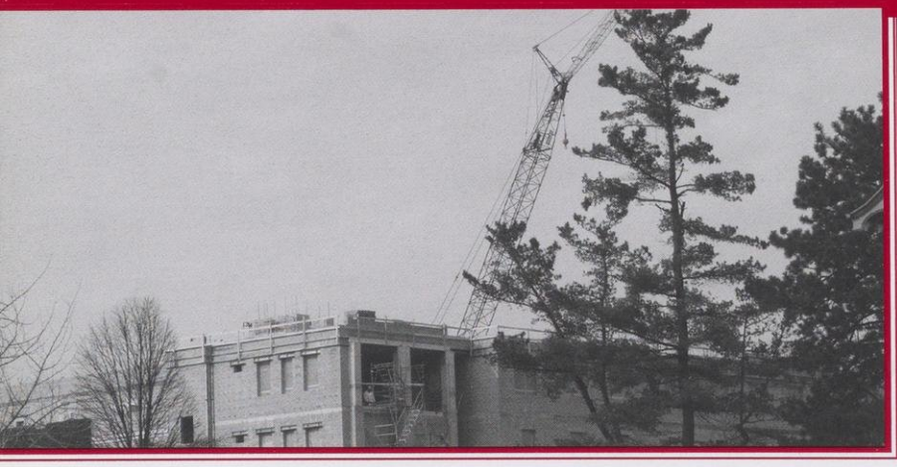


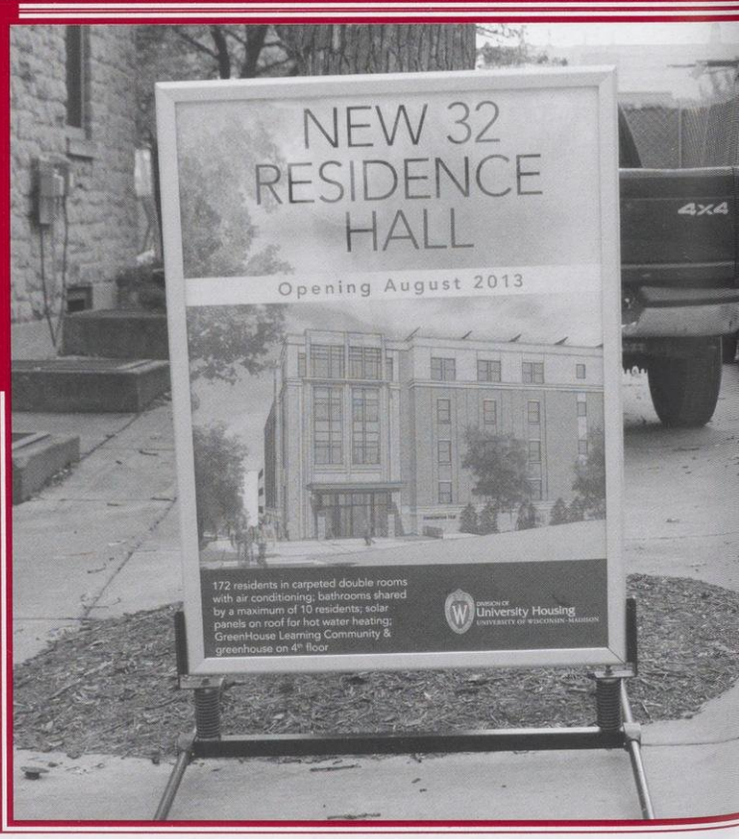
Yoo-hoo, It's New 32!

From A Distance
The dormitory in full construction, from a distance at Observatory Drive.

Opening August 2013
Between Mack and Showerman Kronshage houses, there was a small sign that explained to passers-by the construction details. It had yet to be officially named.

They're Using The Big Toys Now
A large crane towered over the site during an active phase in November 2012.
Photos by Lexus Schroeder





BY GREGORY LEHNER

As if it were just like clockwork, construction began for the "New 32" dormitory just as Dejope Hall had been completed the prior year. Students, faculty and staff eagerly awaited to watch the building emerge during the entirety of the academic year. Construction of another dormitory was recommended after demand from first-year students and their families remained high even after Dejope Hall was completed.

In addition, the building had been temporarily named "New 32" because of its location on the old parking lot that had been called "Lot 32" by UW-Madison officials. This parking lot was located just south of Kronshage Hall and west of Slichter Hall at the end of Kronshage Drive. Originally the site of Frank's Dining Center, the dining hall closed for good at the end of May 2012 with the debut of the Four Lakes Market in Dejope Hall. The building was set to be formally named, opened and dedicated by August 2013. Upperclassmen lamented at the closing of Frank's because of the memories they held there, but knew that New 32 would provide opportunity and was an overall good investment for the university.

Excitement was plentiful for the new building, as the GreenHouse program - which

Men At Work
Construction workers used heavy equipment on the south end of the building - no accidents were reported during the entirety of the construction process.

Before There Were Stairs...
The workers used temporary stairwells to access upper floors and work on the inside design.
Photos by Lexus Schroeder

Almost There!
The New 32 dorm as of June 2013, near the scheduled completion date.
Photo by Gregory Lehner

Steps And Ladders
At "Ground Zero" (below), the inside portions of the dorm became key. The buillding needed to be fully closed off before snow arrived.
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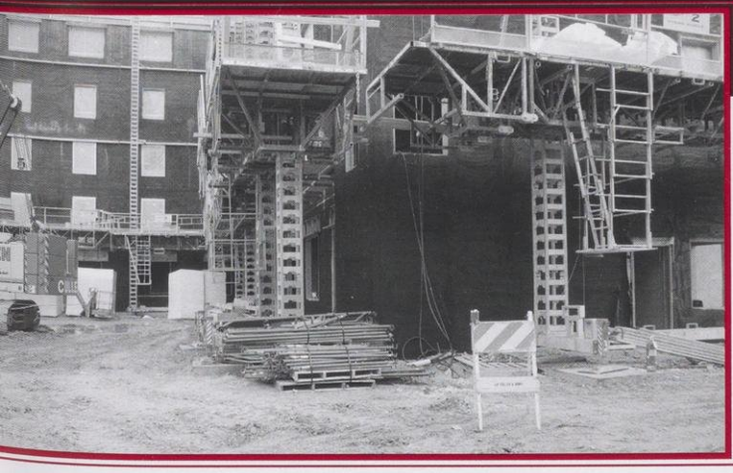


focused on environmental awareness and allowed students to make use of guided seminars, field trips and discussions on important topics such as sustainability - had been previously housed in Cole Hall, but was being moved to New 32 come the 2013-2014 school year.

In addition, the way in which New 32 was being built was focused with GreenHouse's priorities in mind. Rooftop solar panels were installed to assist with hot water heating, electricity and water consumption monitors were located throughout the building, and an actual greenhouse was planned for the fourth floor - only the third dormitory of its kind in the world. A total of 172 residents were expected to be able to call New 32 their home.

Throughout the stages of construction, and the conjoining Frank Holt Center (which was replacing Holt Commons), interested individuals could view live webcams of the action online and photographs of the level at which the construction had progressed.

It wasn't slated to be a gigantic dormitory, but UW-Housing hoped that New 32 would spark new memories and friendship, as well as a sense of awareness for the movement towards self-sustainable construction.

On the Field...

photo by Andrew Fine

Breese Terrace...

Party Hard!
The best kind of party is a house party before a big football game - look at all of those W's!
Photo submitted by Derek Hasanoglu

Halftime Hubbub
A crowded Camp Randall (left) anxiously awaited the team to return to the field during half-time.
Photo submitted by Michael Oudenhoven

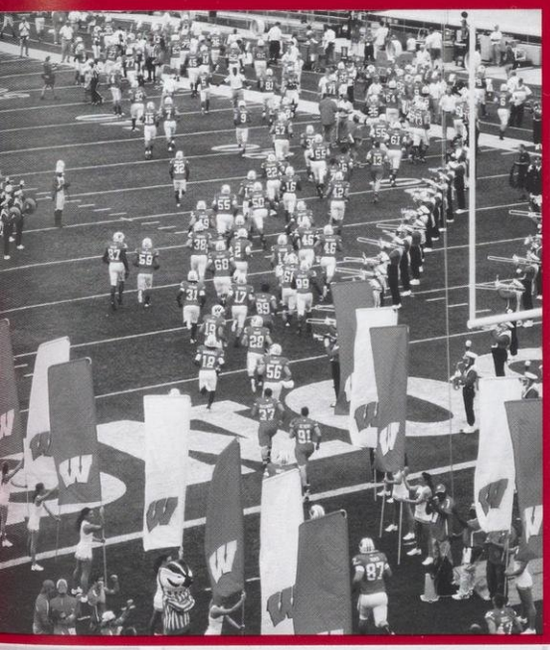
We're Ready!
Friends gathered at the stadium early to get the best-possible seats - sometimes entering more than an hour prior to kickoff.
Photo submitted by Courtney Jackson

If you Wanna Be A Badger...

It's Game Day!

Goofy Guy
Having fun in the stadium? Well, that's a no-brainer.
Photo submitted by Anna Betz

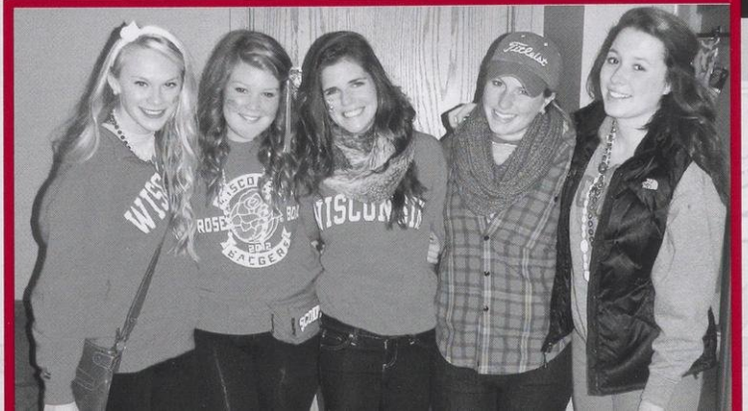
Welcome to Camp Randall
The band welcomed the team to the field.
Photo submitted by Mackenzie Enter



And Since We're Here...
Showing off our universal W, these guys were just having some fun during the game.
Photo submitted by Colten Schmidt

Nothin' but Red
Kelsey Strode, Jane Wierdsma and friends donned their Badger gear for the game-to-be-played.
Photo submitted by Kelsey Strode

Badger Football!

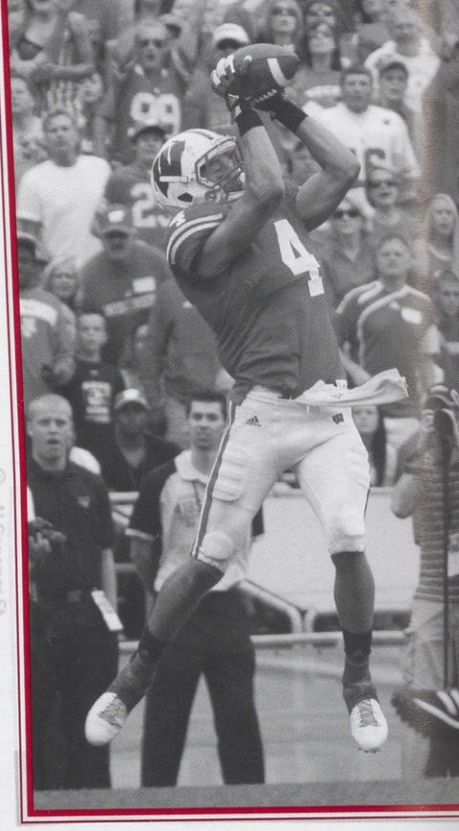


at Camp Randall...

09/01 - vs NORTHERN IOWA

BY ELIANA BERKOFF

After winning 14 straight season-opening games, the 2013 Wisconsin Badgers continued their streak of excellence with another win against Northern Iowa. Star senior running back and 2012 Heisman finalist Montee Ball rushed for 120 yards and junior receiver Jared Abbrederis caught two touchdowns, his second career 2-touchdown game. Junior Danny O'Brien, a transfer student from Maryland, threw for 219 yards and two touchdowns in his debut as starting quarterback for the Badgers. On the defensive side of the ball, senior linebacker Mike Taylor kept Northern Iowa at bay with 13 tackles. Another new face to the Badgers, Matt Canada, made his debut as the Badgers' new offensive coordinator, replacing fan-favorite Paul Chryst. The Badgers won their 15th-straight season-opener with a final score of 26-21 and looked to continue their dominance in 2013.



He Went to Jared
Junior receiver Jared Abbrederis made a leaping catch and had a 53-yard touchdown reception against Northern Iowa.

New Faces
Junior quarterback Danny O'Brien (below right) transferred to UW from Maryland.

Hard Hitters
Juniors Ethan Armsstrong (36) and Dezmen Southward (12) took down a Northern Iowa receiver (below).
Photos by Aaron Redlich

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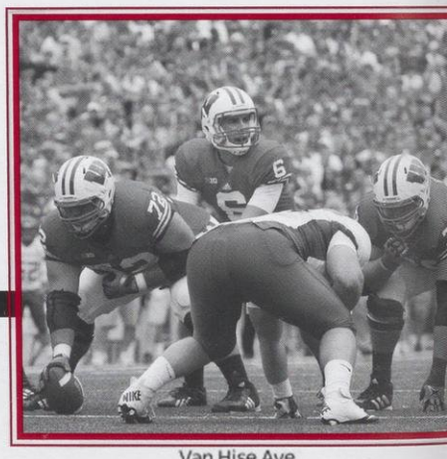

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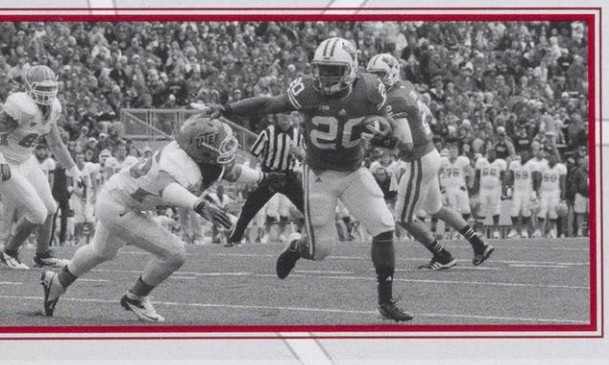

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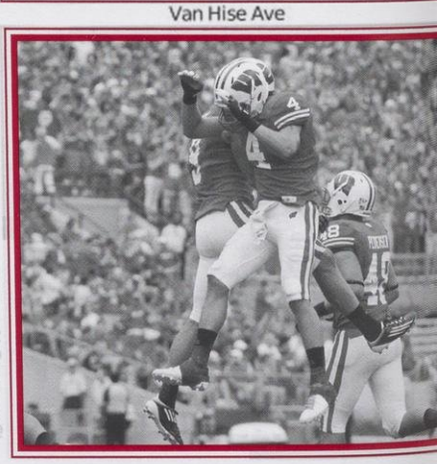
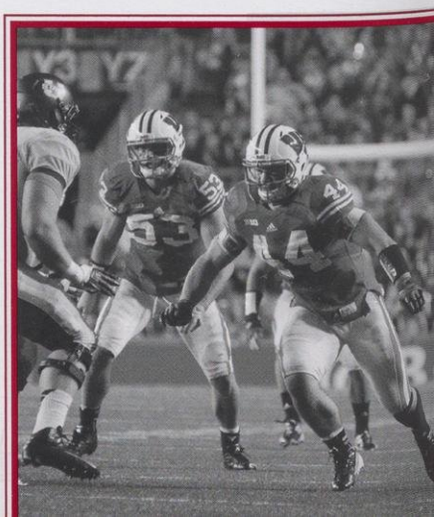
09/08 - at OREGON STATE

BY MAGGIE RASMUSSEN

The thirteenth-ranked Badgers suffered their first loss of the season against the Oregon State Beavers on the road in Corvallis, Oregon. The running game struggled throughout the game, with senior Montee Ball only rushing for 61 yards on 15 carries. The Badgers finished the game with only 35 rushing yards. On the other side of the ball, the Badger defense was able to hold the Beavers to only 10 points and kept the Badgers in the game. Red shirt junior linebacker Ethan Armstrong led the defense with 10 tackles. The Badgers did not score until the fourth quarter when junior transfer quarterback Danny O'Brien completed a touchdown pass to tight end Jacob Pedersen with 1:31 left in the game to put the Badgers within three. The touchdown, however, was too late; the Badgers were unsuccessful at recovering the pursuing onside kick and lost 10-7.

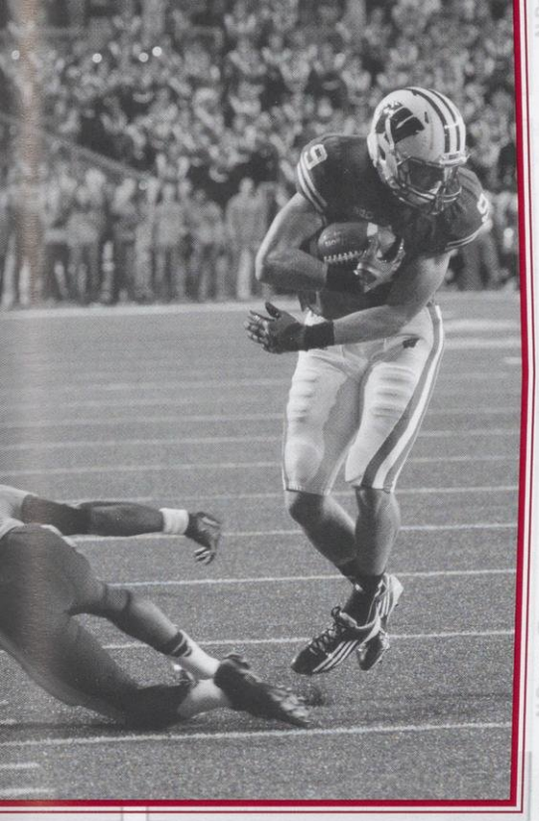


Cruise Control
Junior James White (above left) rushed for 806 yards in the 2012 season.
Photo by Andrew Fine



Jump Around!
Freshman receiver Jordan Fredrick (9) and junior receiver Jared Abbrederis (4) celebrated another Badger touchdown.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Beast Mode
Senior Mike Taylor (53) and junior Chris Borland (44) were dominant linebackers all season.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



Not So Fast!
Freshman receiver Jordan Fredrick side-stepped a Utah State defender.

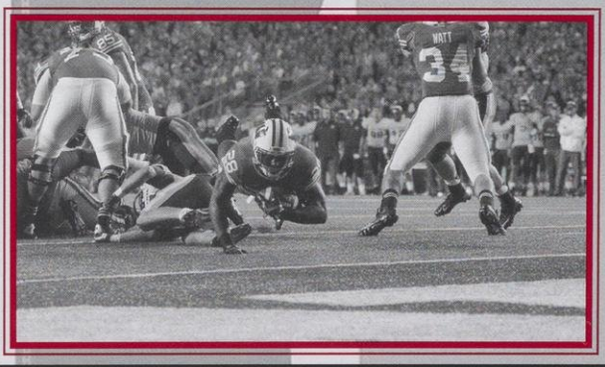
Stave Time!
Redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Stave (below left) made his Badger debut against the Aggies.

Leaps and Bounds
Senior Montee Ball (below) dove for the end zone against Utah State.
Photos by Derek Shimeck

09/15 - vs UTAH STATE

BY CASSANDRA CASWELL

The Badgers returned to Camp Randall to take on the Utah State Aggies after suffering a heartbreaking loss against Oregon State the week before and looked to remain above .500 in the win-loss column. The Aggies managed to take control of the game early and jumped out to a 14-3 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Badgers made adjustments at quarterback and replaced junior transfer Danny O'Brien with red shirt freshman Joel Stave. Sparked by sophomore Kenzel Doe's 82-yard punt return touchdown and senior Montee Ball's 139 yards and another touchdown the Badgers bounced back to take a 16-14 lead. With time running out, the Aggies were forced to attempt a last-second field goal to escape Madison with a win. However, Utah State's kicker missed the 37-yard field goal to give Wisconsin its 18th consecutive home win.



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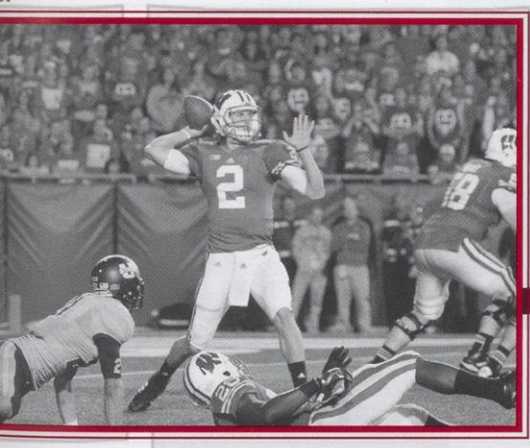

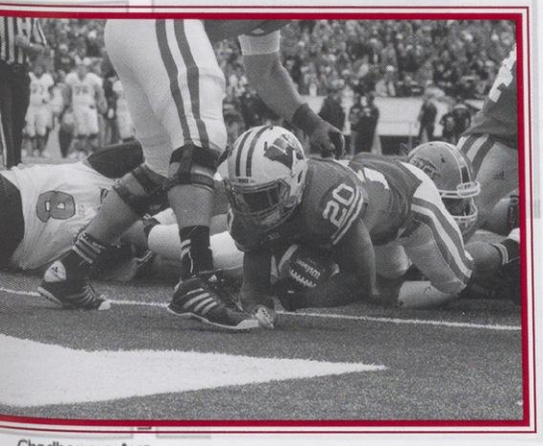

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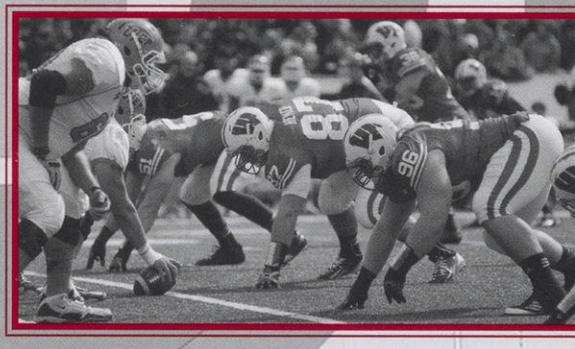


Stepping Up
Junior James White (left) scored two touchdowns against UTEP in his first career start.

Triple Threat
Redshirt freshman Melvin Gordon (25) scored his first touchdown of the season against UTEP.

Hold the Line
Defensive linemen Beau Allen and Ethan Hemer (above right) kept UTEP in check.
Photos by Andrew Fine

09/22 - vs UTEP

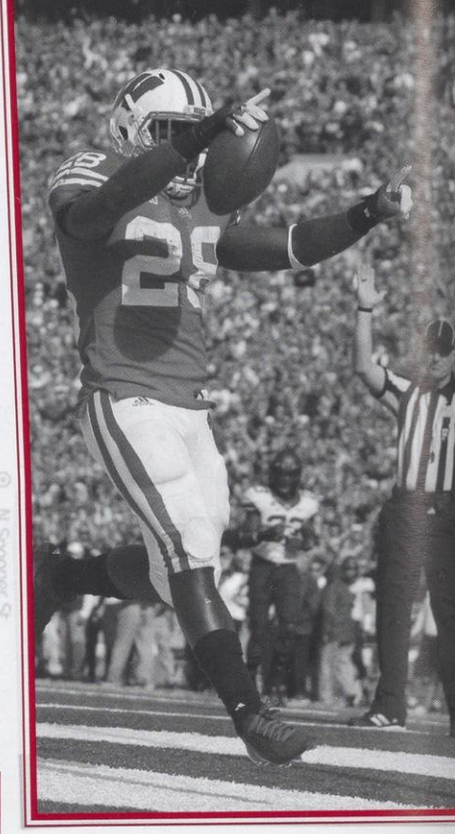
BY KAITLYN SONNENTAG

In the parents' weekend game against UTEP, red shirt freshman quarterback Joel Stave proved himself in his first career start by throwing for 210 yards and a touchdown. Senior running back Montee Ball was taken out of the game early due to an apparent concussion he suffered during the touchdown that gave the Badgers a 9-6 lead. However, the Badgers bounced back with strong play from their other backfield players. Junior running back James White scored two touchdowns and red shirt freshman running back Melvin Gordon averaged 14 yards per carry. With three minutes left in the game, Red shirt freshman Jake Stengel's fumble recovery and Gordon's 26-yard rushing touchdown sealed the win for the Badgers with a final score of 37-19.

09/29 - AT NEBRASKA

BY DEREK SHIMECK

After going 3-1 in non-conference play and adjusting to new coaching changes, the Badgers were ready to begin their conference schedule on the road against #22 Nebraska. The ADIDAS "Unrivaled Game" featured both teams wearing alternative uniforms to showcase the sponsor's top athletic programs. Senior running back Montee Ball, who suffered a head injury the previous week, led the Badgers with 93 rushing yards and three touchdowns. Ball's efforts, along with red shirt senior linebacker Mike Taylor's team-leading 15 tackles, allowed the Badgers to grab an early 27-10 lead in front of a hostile Memorial Stadium crowd. However, a surge by the Huskers in the third quarter along with a crucial fumble by the Badgers at the end of the game allowed Nebraska to escape with a 27-30 win over the Badgers.



That's the Ball Game
Montee Ball scored a touchdown and celebrated with a mighty point!
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Stiff Arm
Junior James White stiff-armed the defender and broke free of the tackle.
Photo by Andrew Fine

Kickin' It In
Kyle French kicked a field goal.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

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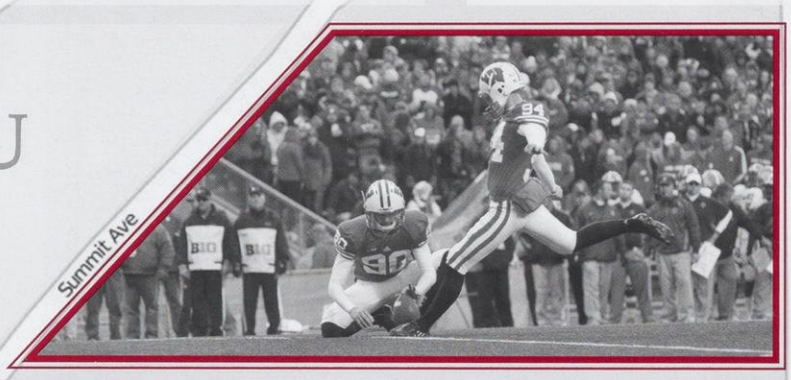

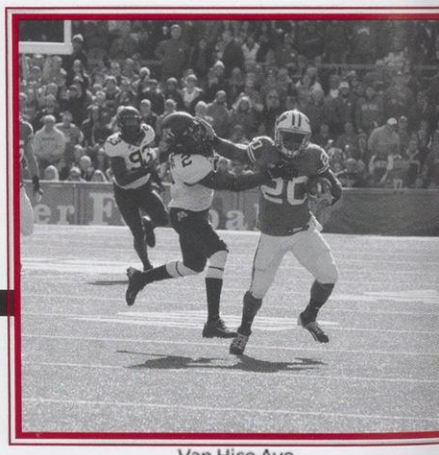

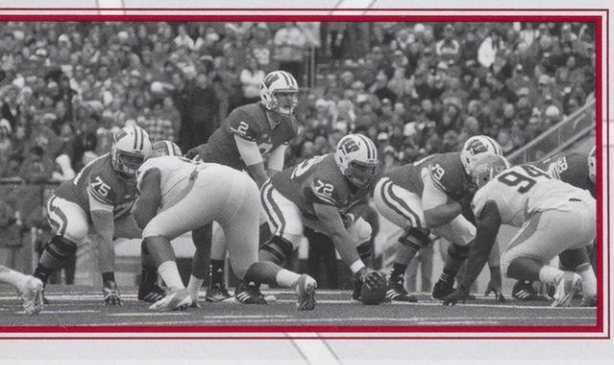

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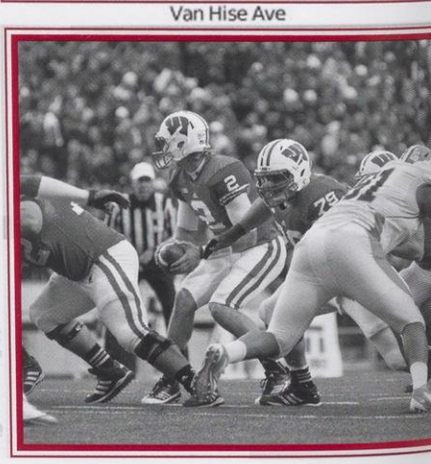


10/06 - VS ILLINOIS

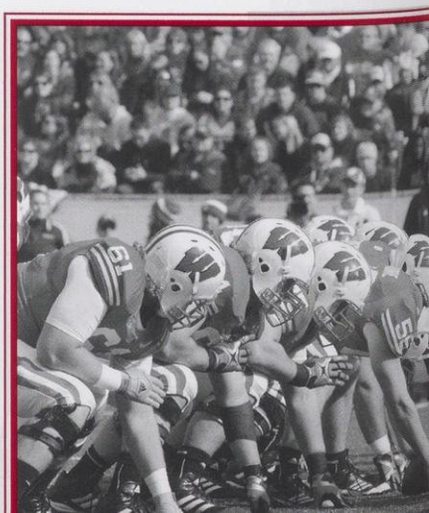
BY MICHAEL GAN

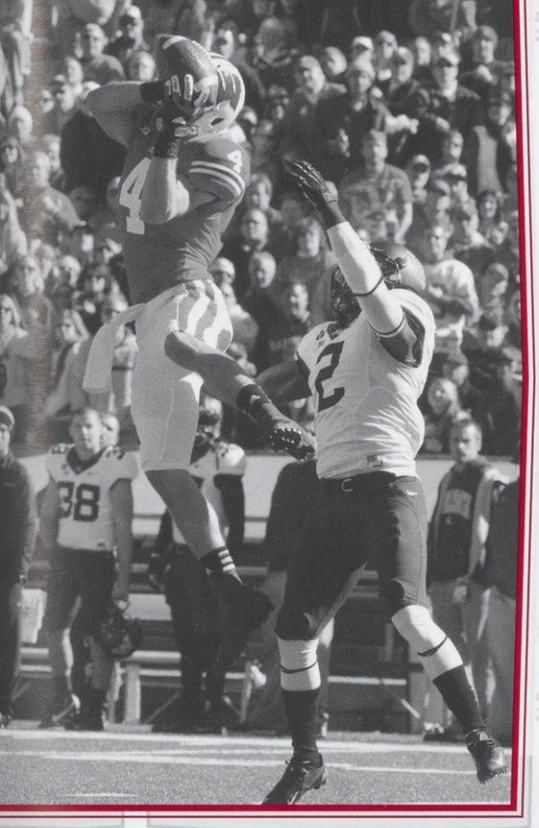
After a heartbreaking loss in their conference opener against Nebraska, Wisconsin got back on track at Camp Randall against a sinking Illinois team, winning 31-14. After struggling to find running room in their previous games, Wisconsin's run game showed signs of life, rushing for 173 yards. Meanwhile, head coach Bret Bielema continued to try to find an answer at the quarterback position. After switching between Stave and O'Brien the previous games, Bielema tried red shirt senior Curt Phillips for a single drive, who had three ACL surgeries and hadn't played since 2009. Illinois was not too concerned about defending the pass against Phillips, and stuffed the Badgers on their first and second down rushing attempts. Illinois then picked off Stave when he returned on the next play to attempt the third down conversion. Despite the interception, Stave continued to grow and ended the game going 16 of 25 for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

Protection
The offensive line protected quarterback Joel Stave.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

Take the Danged Ball
Quarterback Joel Stave looked to hand off the ball to the running back.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

Hut Hut Hike
The offensive line took their position against Illinois.
Photo by Andrew Fine

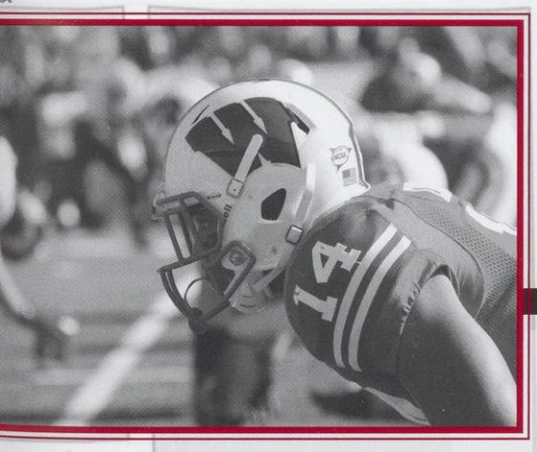


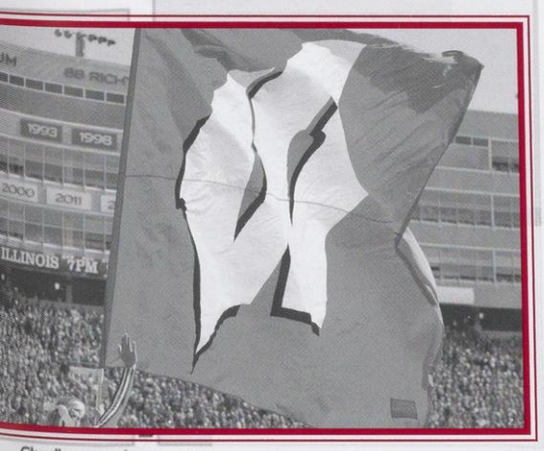


Crisp Catch
Red shirt junior Jared Abbrederis caught the ball in front of the corner-back.

Lining Up
Senior Marcus Cromartie provided depth to the Wisconsin backfield.

Speedy
James White sped past two defenders.
Photos by Andrew Fine





Quick Step
Senior Montee Ball juked out the defensive linebacker.
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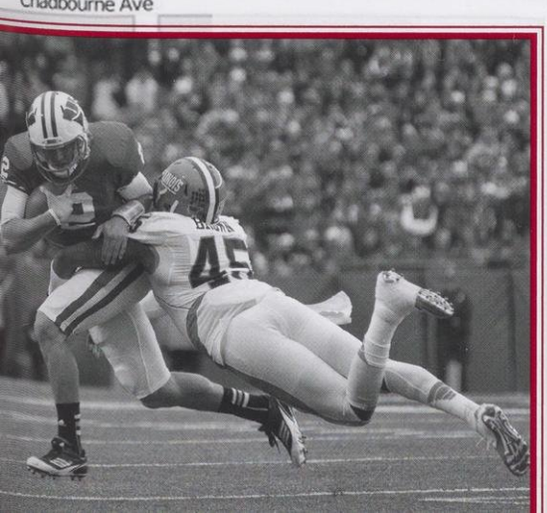


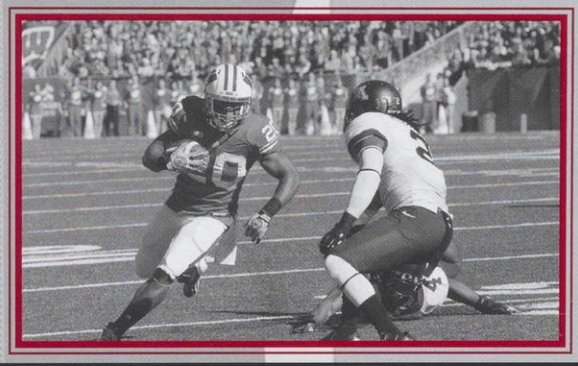
The Flying 'W'
The Badgers football games always flew the school flags prior to the start of the game.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Broke Free
Joel Stave was a dynamic quarterback and broke through many tackles during the season.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

10/13 - AT PURDUE

BY MICHAEL GAN

In a year full of broken records, the game against Purdue was no different as a retooled Badgers offensive line helped pave the path for senior running back Montee Ball to rush for 247 yards and three touchdowns. Ball set a Big Ten record for total touchdowns and vaulted him into number three on the all-time NCAA list. The Badgers steamrolled the Boilermakers for 645 total yards, including 467 rushing yards as the rainy weather limited the passing game. Junior running back James White added 124 yards rushing and a touchdown while junior tight end Jacob Pedersen caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joel Stave in the first quarter. Purdue played three different quarterbacks but could not find any success against an overwhelming Badger defense, and with the victory over their division rival, Wisconsin remained in the driver seat on the road to Indianapolis and the Big Ten Championship game.



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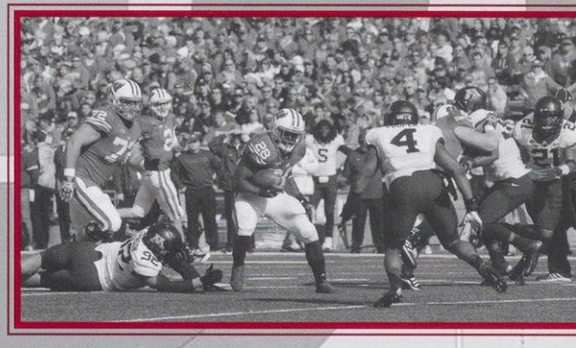


10/20 - VS MINNESOTA

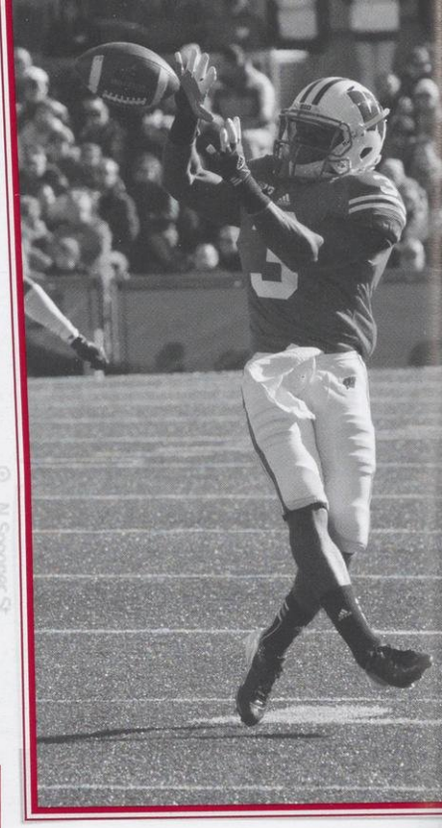
BY CHRISTIAN BLATNER

The Minnesota Gophers arrived in Madison looking to reclaim Paul Bunyan's Axe, an award that the Badgers had held for the past eight years. Despite a tough battle early in the game, Wisconsin claimed the axe once again as they trounced the Gophers 38-13. Running backs Montee Ball and James White combined for a whopping 341 yards and five touchdowns on the ground as the Badgers' offense dominated the game. With red shirt freshman quarterback Joel Stave only completing 7 of 15 passes for 106 yards, Ball and White's contributions were vital. Along with forcing two turnovers on defense, the Badgers were able to advance offensively without turning the ball over once. Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota allowed the team to regain a top-25 ranking as they approached their toughest stretch of the season.

10/27 - vs MICHIGAN STATE

BY ALEX ROGERS

The 2012 Homecoming game pitted the Badgers against an always-tough Michigan State team. Both teams' defenses started strong and it was not until the second quarter that a 31-yard pass from Joel Stave to tight end Jacob Pedersen resulted in the first points of the game. Michigan State responded on the following drive with a field goal, but the Badgers would hold on to their 7-3 lead going into halftime. On the opening drive of the 3rd quarter, Stave was sacked and suffered a left shoulder injury, which ultimately ended his season. The Badgers would go on to score a field goal, but Michigan State managed to tie the game at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime. Michigan State deferred to Wisconsin at the start of overtime and the Badgers scored a field goal. Unfortunately, Michigan State scored a touchdown on their overtime possession, resulting in the first Badger loss at Camp Randall since 2009.



Up and Coming
Sophomore Kenzel Doe caught a season-high three receptions against Michigan State.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Time to Shine
Senior Curt Phillips (below right) stepped in to replace the injured Joel Stave against Ohio State.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Unstoppable
Senior Montee Ball (below) finished his career with an NCAA-record 83 total touchdowns.
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

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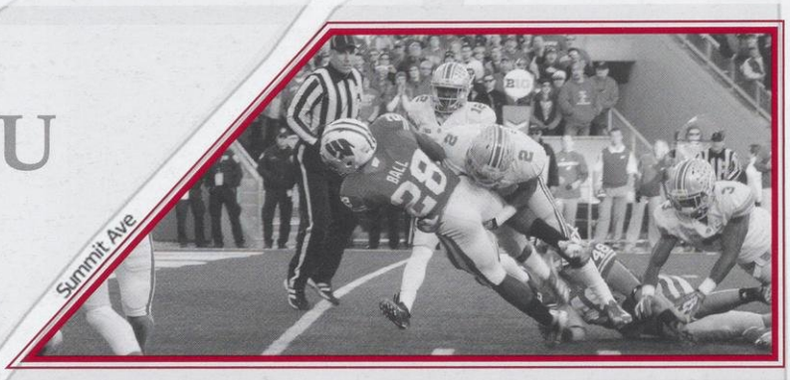

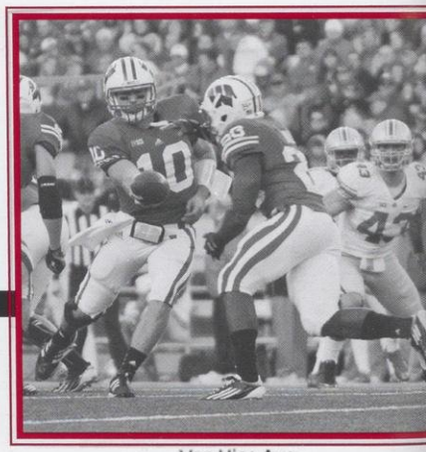

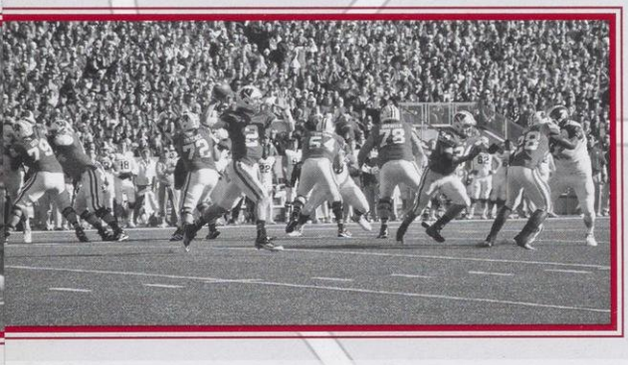

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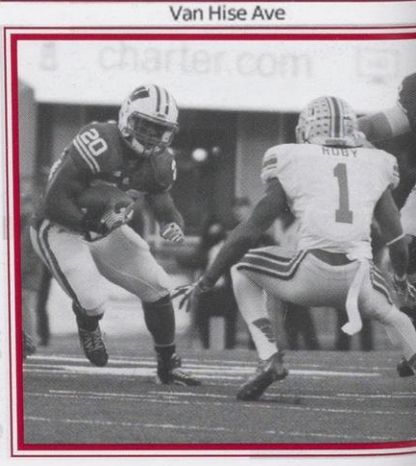


11/10 - at INDIANA

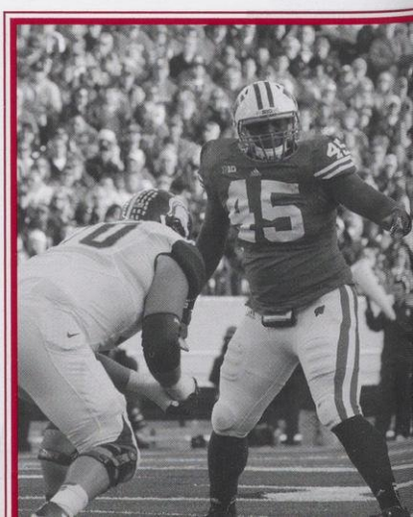
BY GREGORY LEHNER

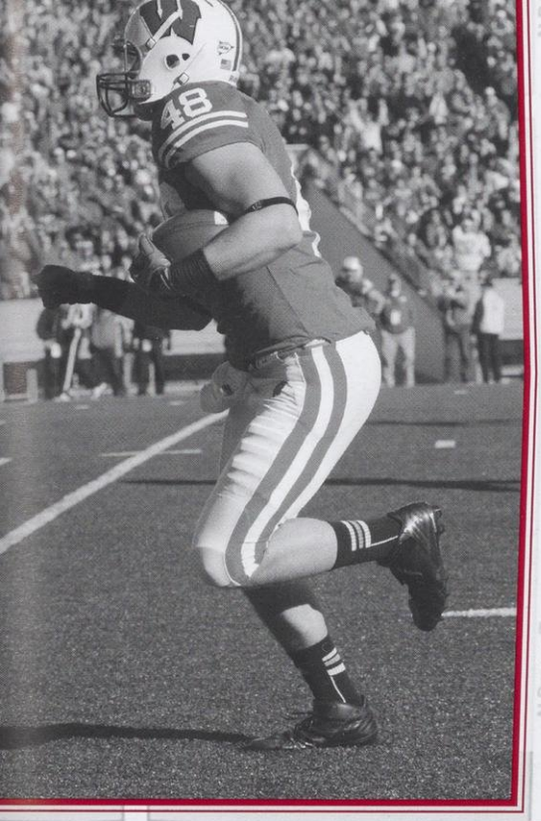
At Bloomington, the Badgers posted double-digit points in each quarter as they readily handed the Hoosiers a hometown loss and secured their trip to the Big Ten Championship Game. Key players in this game were senior running back Montee Ball and junior running back James White, who combined ran for over 300 yards. The entire Badgers offense pummeled the Hoosier defense for 564 yards on the ground; the most rushing yardage for a Big Ten team in any game since 1975. Backup quarterback Curt Phillips started the game after Stave went out with a shoulder injury against Michigan State. Although the passing game was largely non-existent, Phillips did find junior tight end Sam Arneson on a quick 2-yard score early in the game. This score gave the Badgers the momentum to run towards a 62-14 win.

Air it Out!
Joel Stave (above left) provided a solid passing game to compliment the Wisconsin running game.
Photo by Alex Rogers

Quick Feet
Junior James White (above right) ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries against Indiana.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Steady Line
Defensive lineman Warren Herring (right) provided solid defensive play in 2012.
Photo by Derek Shimeck





Down the Stretch
Tight End Jacob Pedersen sprinted to the end zone against Michigan State. Photo by Derek Shimeck

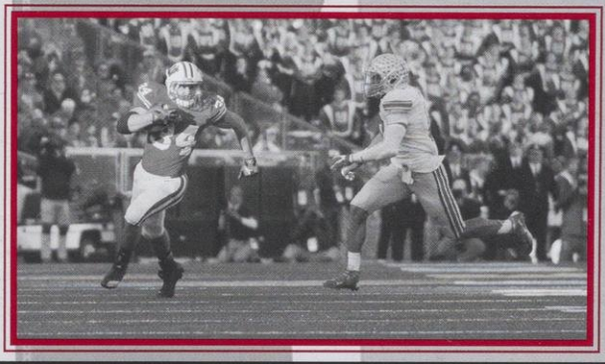
Not So Fast
Defensive lineman Tyler Dippel (below left) provided defensive strength for the Badgers in 2012. Photo by Aaron Redlich

Watt-ch Out
Derek Watt (below) was named to the 2012 Academic All-Big Ten team. Photo by Aaron Redlich

11/17 - vs OHIO STATE

BY ANNA REUBISH

Camp Randall was filled with red on November 17th as Wisconsin hosted the Ohio State Buckeyes in one of the biggest rivalry games in the Big Ten. Both teams came prepared to play a tough game; the Badgers defeated Indiana the week before and looked to continue their winning streak against an undefeated Ohio State team. Senior Montee Ball played his final game at Camp Randall looking to break the NCAA record for most rushing and receiving touchdowns in a collegiate career. Ball ran for 191 yards and scored one of the Badgers two touchdowns, falling short of breaking the record. Led by senior quarterback Curt Phillips, the Badgers fought back from an early deficit to tie the Buckeyes late in the fourth quarter to force overtime. Unfortunately, Ohio State defeated the Badgers in extended play, but with the Buckeyes under probation, the Badgers still had an opportunity to go to the Big Ten Championship game.



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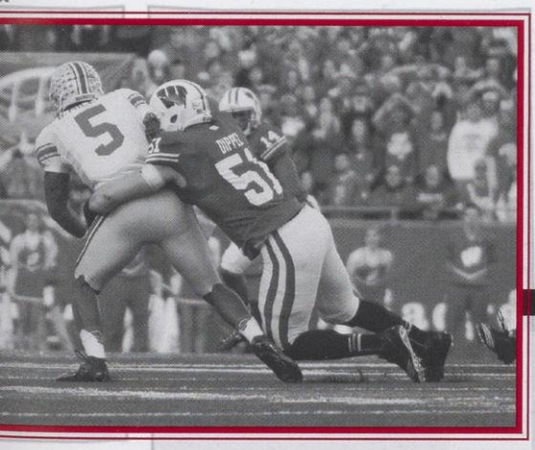

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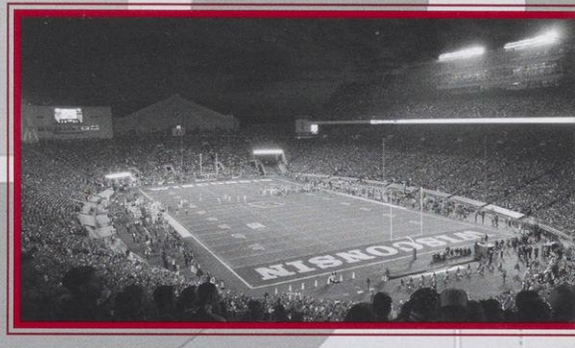
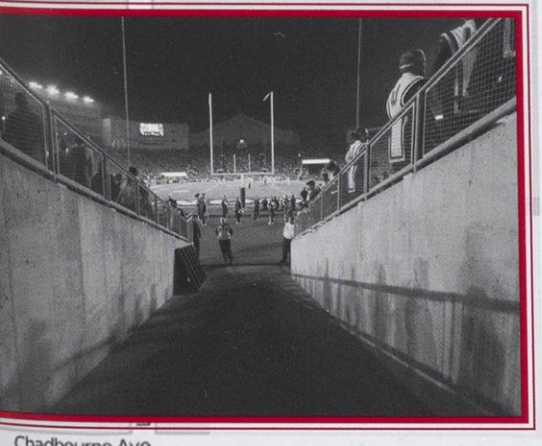




Tunnel Vision
Badgers pumped up the crowd every time they walked into Camp Randall. Photo by Aaron Redlich

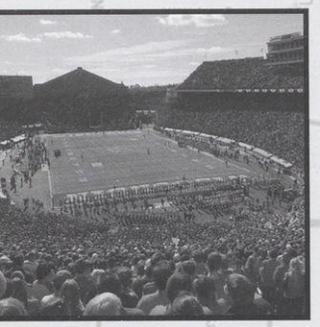
On the Prowl
Senior Brendan Kelly (below left) frightened quarterbacks all season. Photo by Aaron Redlich

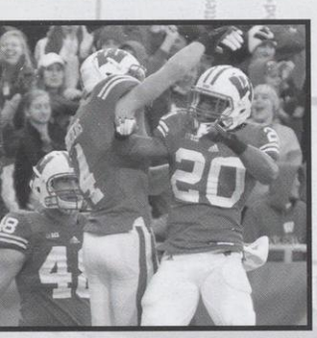
Under the Lights
Camp Randall underwent renovations in 2012, including new field turf (above right). Photo by Brianne Gohlke

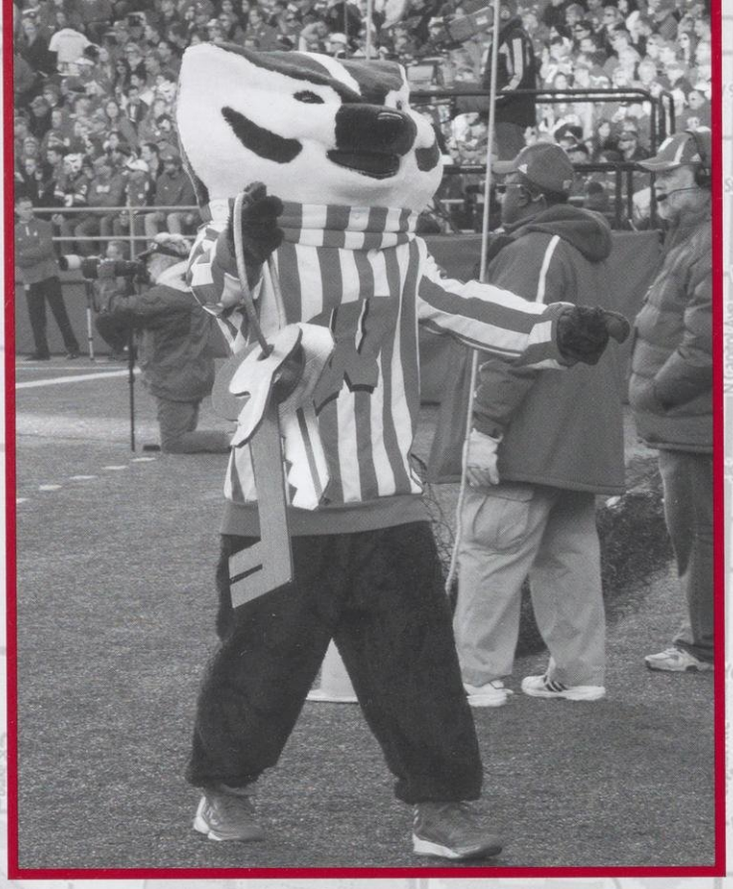
11/24 - at PENN STATE

BY GREGORY LEHNER

On a cold afternoon in University Park, Pa., history was made. A quick toss from quarterback Curt Phillips, and a 17-yard run on the outside right – red shirt sophomore full back Derek Watt would supply a key block – and senior running back Montee Ball would score his 79th career touchdown. Happiness ensued. Ball was immediately swarmed by his teammates. Ball's touchdown and his 79th career score broke the collegiate record for most touchdowns scored by any one player in NCAA history. Unfortunately, the Badgers did not leave with a victory, as fortune handed the Badgers another loss in overtime to finish the regular season. The Nittany Lion's defense held Wisconsin to only 5 of 16 third down conversions and 2 of 4 red-zone conversions. However, the match was already set for Indianapolis, and the Badgers moved forward to prep for the larger prize: a trip to Pasadena.







And with that...

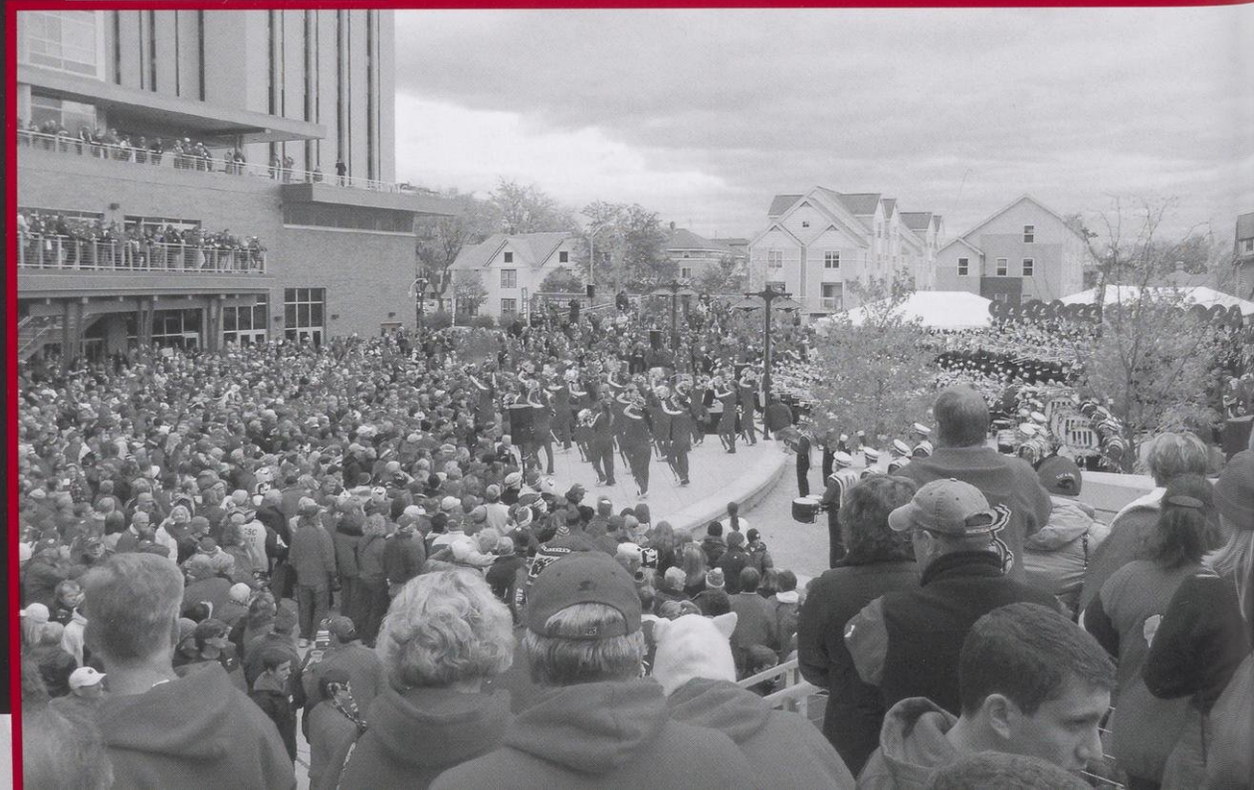
I've Got A Brand New Key
Bucky Badger performed for the crowd during every home game, and always was a very enjoyable and comical mascot!
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

Far left photos by Derek Shimeck, Aaron Redlich and Lexus Schroeder

It's Prime Time
Prior to the game, fans always gathered at Union South to listen to the University Band and get the crowds pumped up for the football game (below).
Photo submitted by Matthew Frick

And to the Field We Go
The music didn't end at Union South - we brought it with us during half-time (left), and for the Fifth Quarter too!
Photo by Cassie Sterwald

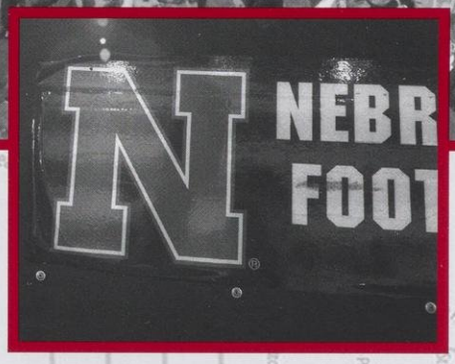
We're off to Indy! Let's husk some corn!



2012 Big Ten Championship

Wisconsin wreaked havoc on Nebraska; domination sent Badgers back to Pasadena.

70 - 31



By Derek Shimeck

Ending the regular season with a 7-5 record, the Badgers found themselves traveling to Indianapolis for the second annual Big Ten Conference Championship game to take on #12 Nebraska. Ohio State was crowned the Leaders Division Champion for the 2012 season and Penn State ended the year with a better conference record, but postseason bans on both schools allowed third-place Wisconsin to play for a third-consecutive Big Ten Title, and a chance to travel to Pasadena and play in the Rose Bowl.

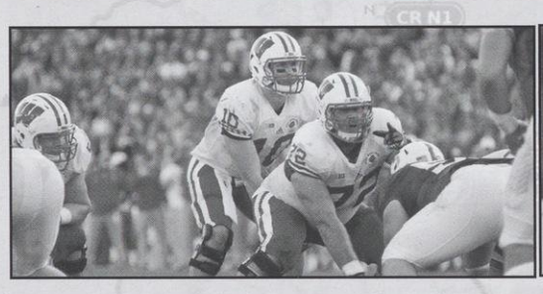
The Badgers were considered the underdogs after losing their last three of four games in overtime, and Nebraska was coming off of six straight wins. But by the time the end of the game rolled around, the Badgers were victorious in a 70-31 trouncing of the Cornhuskers.

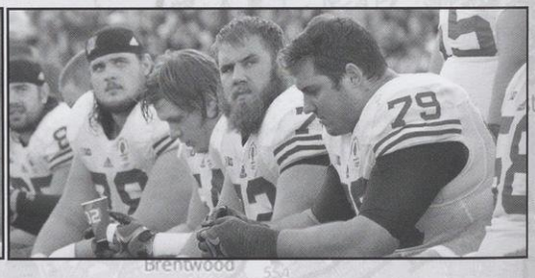
Offensive coordinator Matt Canada opened up the playbook and the Badgers unleashed their three star running backs on the Nebraska defense. Red shirt freshman Melvin Gordon led the Badgers with 216 yards and one touchdown, senior Montee Ball added three touchdowns plus a stellar 202 yards, and junior James White contributed with 109 yards and four touchdowns. It was the first time Wisconsin had two 200-yard rushers in a single game, and the 70 points tallied on the Huskers tied the record for most points in a conference championship game.

Montee Ball, who broke the all-time NCAA touchdown record the previous week, also broke the all-time NCAA rushing touchdown record with a spectacular dive in the second quarter. He finished the game with 76 total touchdowns in his career. Even though many doubted the Badgers' ability to make it to Pasadena after a regular season with many heartbreakers, Wisconsin once again punched their ticket to the Rose Bowl for the third-consecutive year - a first in school history.

Third time is the charm?

Wisconsin fails to win third-straight Rose Bowl against Stanford under Alvarez, 14-20.





By Christian Blatner

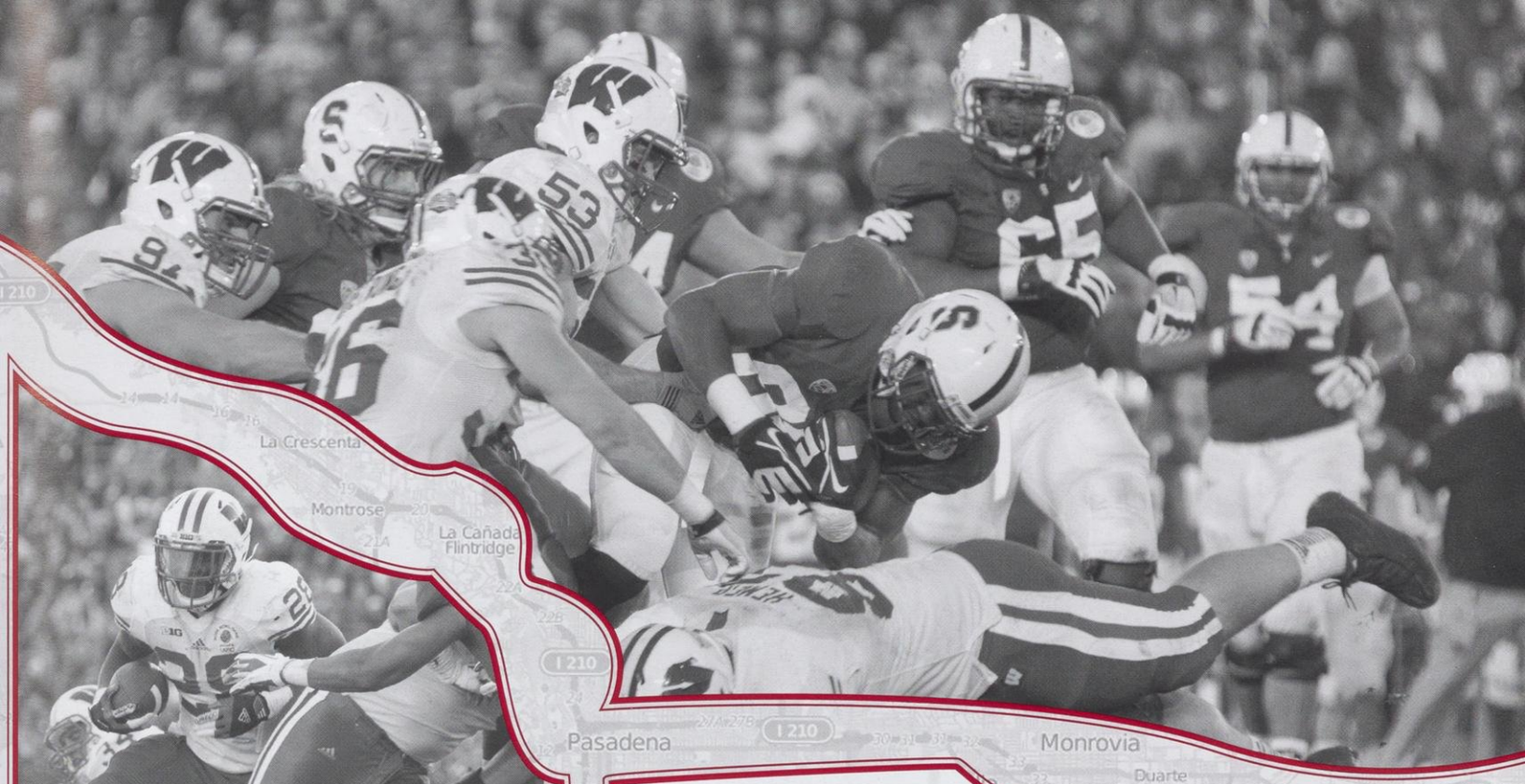
A Wisconsin football season characterized by countless ups and downs was capped on January 1st, 2013, with another disappointing Rose Bowl defeat. In the 2013 edition, the Badgers fell to the hands of the No. 8 ranked Stanford Cardinal.

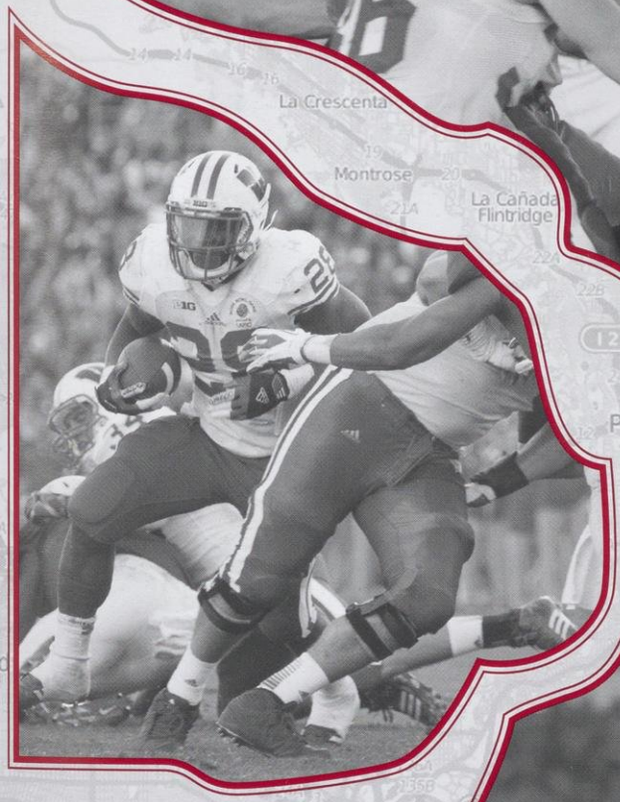
The unexpected departure of Bret Bielema in the days following a decisive Big Ten Championship victory sent a shock through Madison and left Wisconsin without a head coach as the team prepared to get a victory that had evaded them the previous two years. Bielema's success at the helm of the Wisconsin football program for seven seasons granted him an opportunity to move to the SEC, the premiere football powerhouse conference, as the new head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks. Given another shot to play in Pasadena, UW named athletic director and experienced Rose Bowl victor, Barry Alvarez, interim head coach.

The hype leading up to the Rose Bowl previewed a matchup of explosive running games and rock solid defenses. It was clear that the clash between the Badgers and Cardinal would be a physical one. The atmosphere surrounding the game was electric. Spectators packed the streets of Pasadena in the early morning hours to watch the world-famous Rose Parade. As 2 o'clock approached, despite the difficulty of differentiating Stanford red from Wisconsin red, it was clear that thousands of dedicated UW fans had made the trip to Southern California in hope of witnessing the Badgers' first Rose Bowl victory in thirteen years.

The crowd erupted as the national anthem echoed and a B-2 stealth bomber made its traditional flyover. A noticeably fired up Wisconsin squad was quickly silenced in the first quarter as Stanford jumped out to a 14-0 lead with 16-yard and 3-yard runs from sophomore running back Kelsey Young and senior running back Stepfan Taylor, respectively. The Badgers managed to stop the bleeding and clawed their way back into the game in the second quarter with touchdowns from senior running back Montee Ball and red shirt senior wide receiver Jared Abbrederis. The Cardinals added a field goal in the second quarter and Wisconsin headed into halftime in a comfortable position, trailing by only three points.

The physicality of the second half kept the game neck-and-neck until the final whistle. Although the Badger defense stood strong for the second half, allowing only one field goal, they were unable to capitalize on the offensive side. Numerous dropped balls, five punts, and an interception on a potential game-winning drive prevented Wisconsin from mounting a comeback. The Cardinal defeated the Badgers by a final score of 20-14, marking the third straight Rose Bowl that Wisconsin had lost by a touchdown or less.



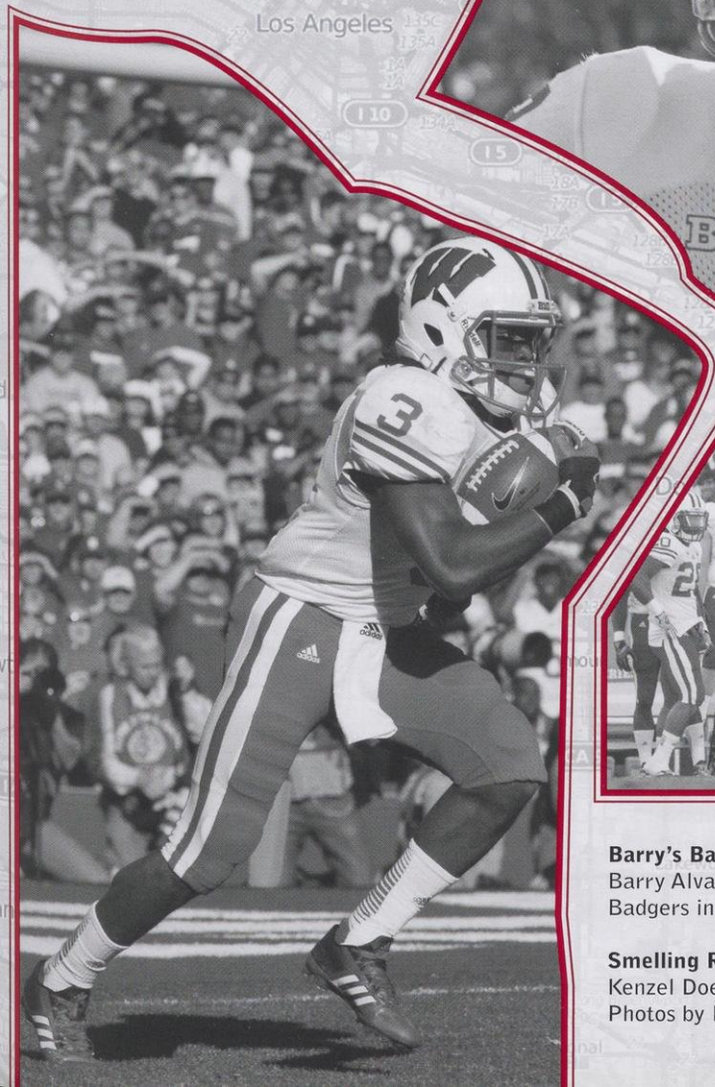


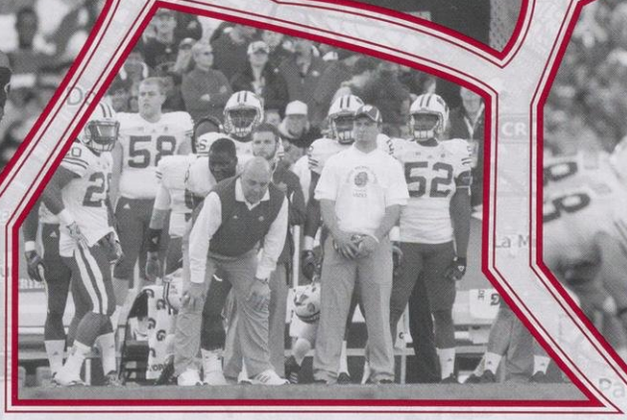
Second Half Defense
The Badger defense held Stanford to only 3 points in the second half.

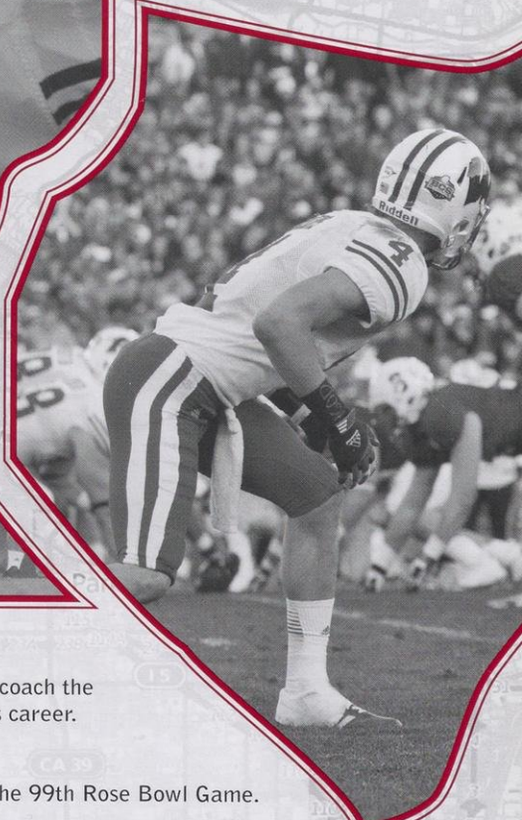
Looking Forward
Montee Ball (left) was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the second round of the 2013 NFL Draft.

Pasadena - My Second Home
Montee Ball rushed for 5,140 yards in his UW career.

Ready To Go
Jared Abbrederis waited for his signal at the line.
Photos by Lexus Schroeder





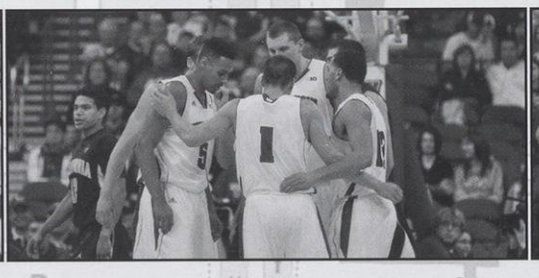


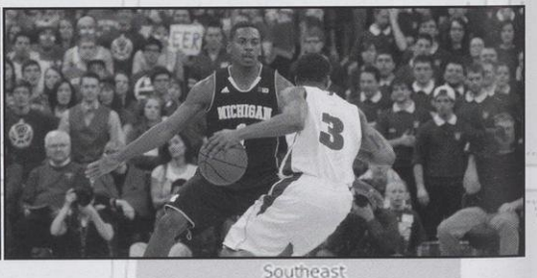
Barry's Back!
Barry Alvarez (above) returned to the sidelines to coach the Badgers in the Rose Bowl for the fourth time in his career.

Smelling Roses
Kenzel Doe (left) returned the opening kickoff at the 99th Rose Bowl Game.
Photos by Lexus Schroeder

Men's Basketball

Fantastic wins against ranked teams made for an exciting regular season.





By Derek Shimeck

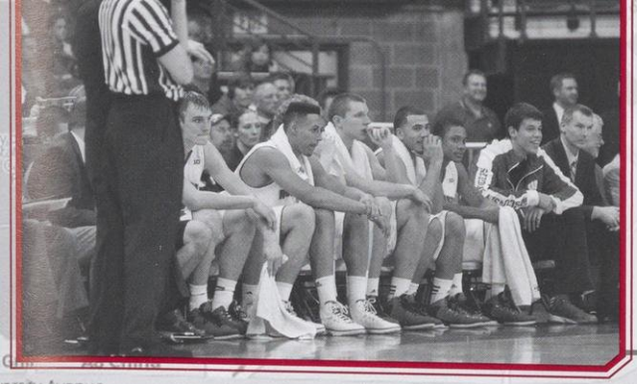
The Badger Men's Basketball team truly had a historic season in 2012.

After starting point guard and on-court leader Josh Gasser suffered a torn ACL, thus ending his season before it even began, the future of the team was uncertain. The Big Ten had one of its strongest years, meaning no game would be easy. However, the Badgers would not give in. Freshman point guard Traevon Jackson stepped in as the new point guard, and the team found a rhythm which they would need to be successful in such a difficult conference.

They beat the No. 2 Indiana Hoosiers on the road in a great upset, proving they could play with the best teams in the country. They also had an amazing home victory against No. 3 Michigan, who would reach the National Championship. The game was a thrilling contest, brought into overtime after Ben Brust made a buzzer-beating half-court shot to tie the game at the end of regulation. After a disappointing senior day loss to the Penn State Nittany Lions, the Badgers still had something to prove. They made a great run in the Big Ten Tournament, beating Michigan and Indiana once again to reach the championship game. Ryan Evans and Traevon Jackson made the all-tournament team for their contributions. They fell to the Ohio State Buckeyes in a hard-fought championship game, making it further than they had in years. Unfortunately, this run would not continue through the NCAA. The Badgers suffered a heartbreaking loss to Ole Miss in their first tournament game, ending their season.

The team featured five seniors who left a legacy far beyond their playing years. Jared Berggren was named a finalist for the Naismith award, and he left as the school's all-time leader in blocks, totaling 144 in his career. He was named to the All-Big Ten Second team, as well as the All-Big Ten Defensive Team. Mike Bruesewitz continued to play this season with the fiery passion he's had since his freshman year fighting through injuries, showing his great tenacity. Ryan Evans finished out his senior season strong by having a great Big Ten Tournament. He also left as the leader in career games played with 138, showing his impact since his freshman year. Dan Fahey and J.D. Wise, two walk-ons, were great additions to the program, practicing harder and helping to make the Badger bench a lively and enthusiastic support system for their teammates on the floor.

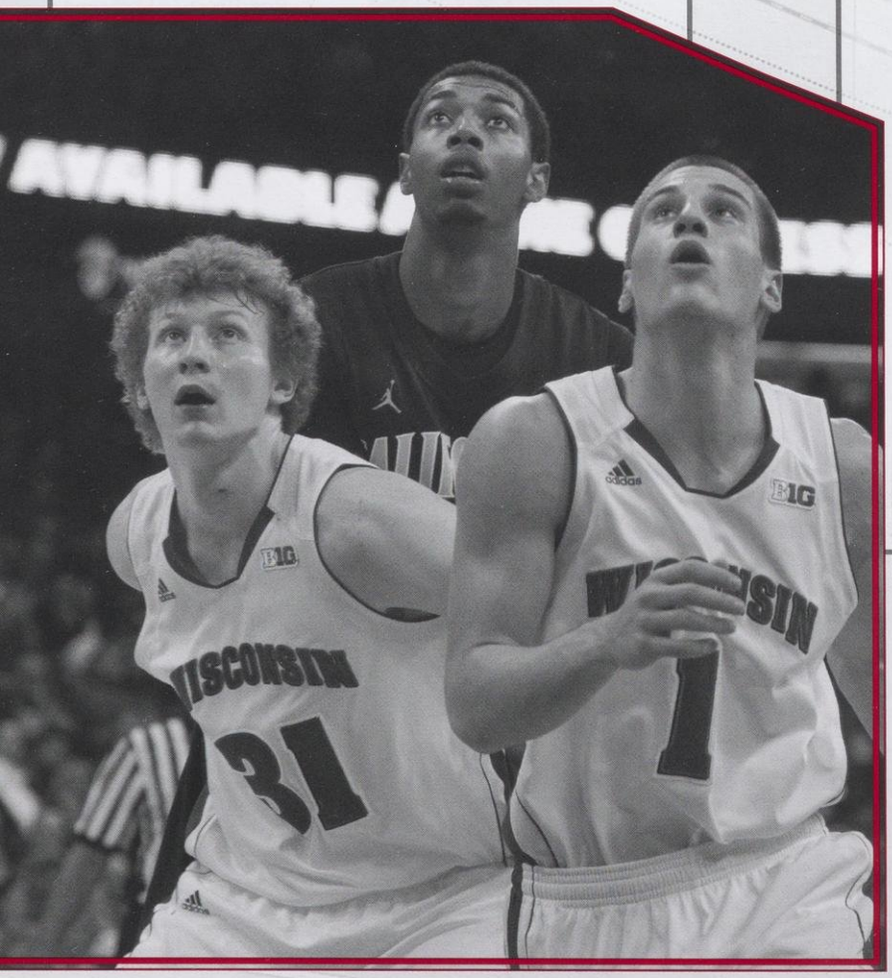
This season also saw a breakout freshman star in Sam Dekker. He averaged 9.6 points per game, and had a career high 19 points against Nebraska. He was named to the All-Big Ten Honorable Mention team along with Ben Brust. Dekker was also selected as part of the All-Big Ten Freshman Team. Bo Ryan was named Big Ten Coach of the Year for the third time, honoring his outstanding coaching this season that led the Badgers to accomplish much more than many expected at the beginning of the season. The team finished with 23 wins, and a school-record four wins over top ten teams.



Bench Warmers
The bench watched the game.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

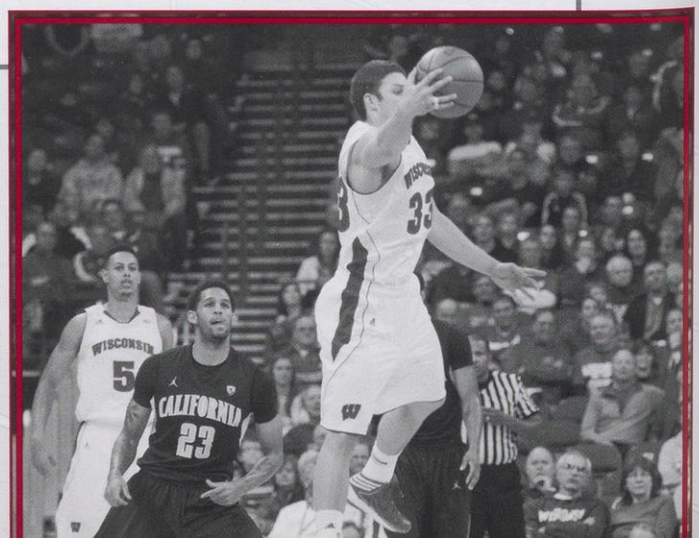
Hoooop!
Ryan Evans (#5) found the net.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Dodged the Fire
Ryan Evans (#5) flew around UW-Green Bay's Jordan Fouse (#4) in a 65-54 win against the Phoenix.
Photo by Derek Shimeck



That Ball Has Been Up There for a While...
Ben Brust (#1) and Mike Bruesewitz (#31) looked toward the basketball hoop. The Badgers held off the California defense in an 81-56 slam early in the season.

The Super Show
Zak Showalter (#33), a freshman guard, showed off his athletic skill all season and made good use of the time given to him.
Photos by Lexus Schroeder



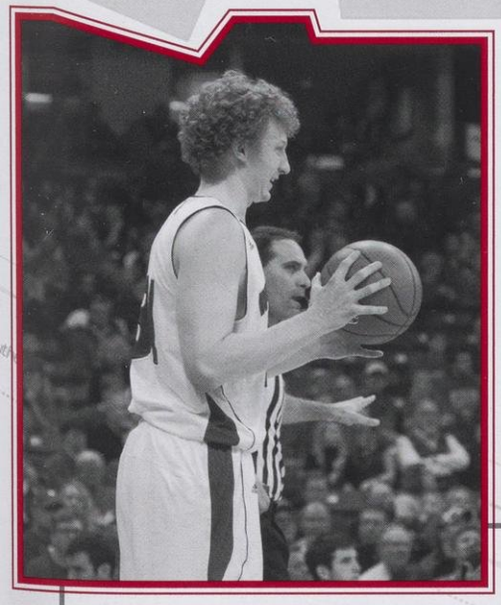
We'd Love to Stop You
The Badgers defense, led by Jackson, waited for UWGB's approach.

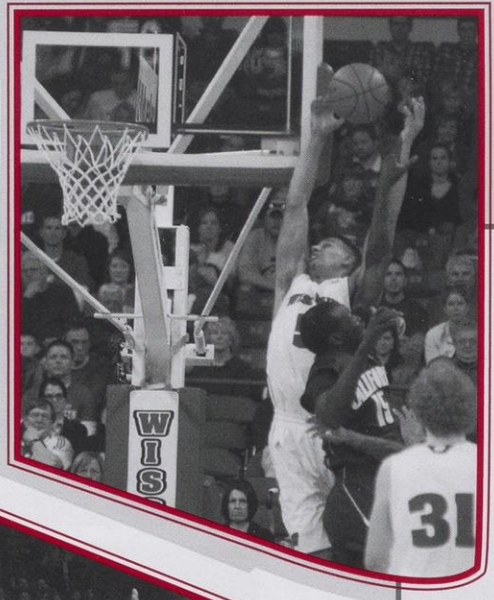
Nice Try, Bucko
Ben Brust (#1, below) rounded the corner for a quick 2-point score in the nerve-wracking game against Michigan.
Photos by Derek Shimeck

Scores

Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
11/7	UW-Oshkosh	96	44
11/11	SE Louisiana	87	47
11/14	@ Florida	56	74
11/18	Cornell	73	40
11/20	Presbyterian	88	43
11/23	@ Creighton	74	84
11/24	@ Arkansas	77	70
11/28	Virginia	54	60
12/2	California	81	56
12/4	Nebraska-Omaha	86	40
12/8	@ Marquette	50	60
12/12	UW-Green Bay	65	54
12/22	UW-Milwaukee	74	53
12/29	Samford	87	51
1/3	Penn State	60	51
1/6	@ Nebraska	41	47
1/12	Illinois	74	51
1/15	@ Indiana	64	59
1/19	@ Iowa	66	70
1/22	Michigan St.	47	49
1/26	Minnesota	45	44
1/29	@ Ohio State	49	58
2/3	@ Illinois	74	68
2/6	Iowa	74	70
2/9	Michigan	65	62
2/14	@ Minnesota	53	58
2/17	Ohio State	71	49
2/20	@ Northwestern	69	41
2/26	Nebraska	77	46
3/3	Purdue	56	69
3/7	@ Michigan St.	43	58
3/10	@ Penn State	63	60
Big Ten Tournament			
3/15	Michigan	68	59
3/16	Indiana	68	56
3/17	Ohio State	43	50
NCAA Tournament			
3/22	Ole Miss	46	57

FINAL RECORD: (23-12)



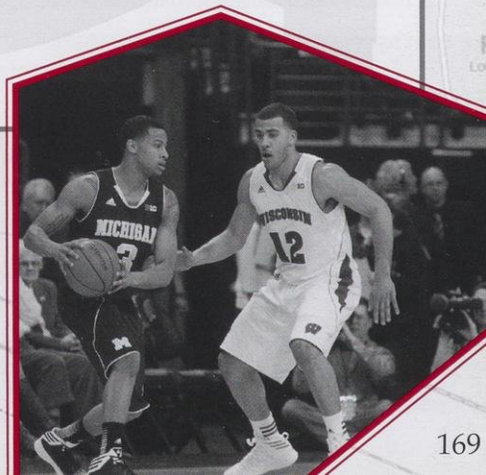


Prepare to be Dunked, Punk
Ryan Evans (#5) showed off his athleticism to the fans as he went in for a slam dunk.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

Just Give Me The Ball
Traevon Jackson (#12) blocked off the Wolverines' Trey Burke (#3) in an epic overtime win.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Red Afro - Just Sayin'
Mike Bruesewitz (above) looked to pass into the zone.
Photo by Lexus Schroeder

Elbow Room
Freshman George Marshall (#3, right) tried to round the corner.
Photo by Alex Rogers

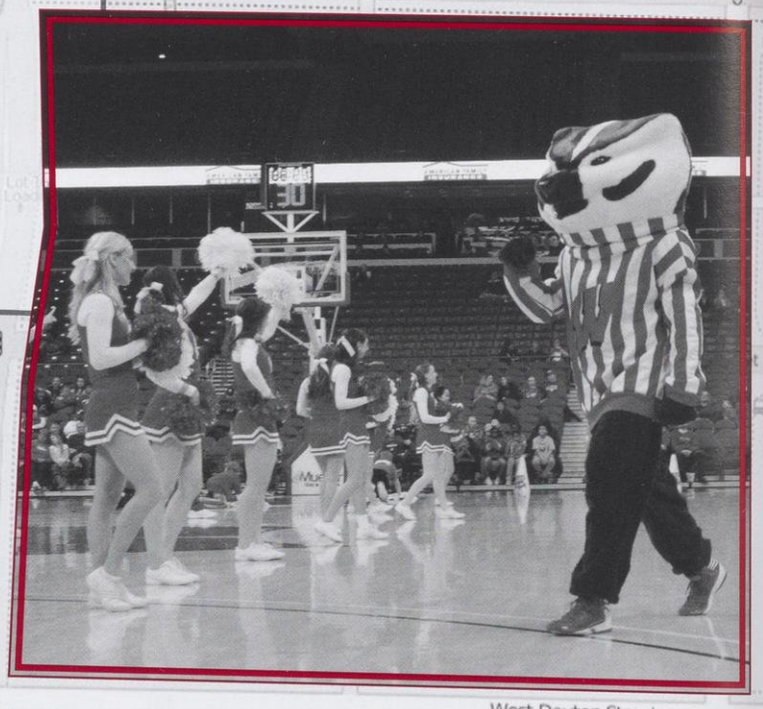


Fresh and Fast
Freshman Nicole Bauman (left) started 24 games for the Badgers.

Court Vision
Junior Morgan Paige (right) looked up the court against Nebraska.

Pumped Up!
Bucky Badger and the Wisconsin cheerleaders pumped up the Kohl Center.

Talking Points
The Women's team (below right) talked strategy during a timeout.
Photos by Jessica Fine



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Scores

Date	Versus	UW	Opp
11/11	vs UW-Milwaukee	74	56
11/16	@ Gonzaga	53	62
11/18	@ Washington State	52	44
11/21	vs Washington	55	60
11/25	vs Evansville	73	55
11/28	@ Virginia Tech	38	47
12/1	vs Alabama	69	50
12/5	vs Marquette	71	68
12/10	vs Florida Atlantic	82	73
12/15	vs Eastern Illinois	76	47
12/23	@ UW-Green Bay	38	53
12/28	vs Delaware State	83	54
12/29	@ Miami	44	67
1/2	@ Nebraska	52	70
1/6	vs Minnesota	55	60
1/10	vs Iowa	56	65
1/13	@ Michigan	43	54
1/17	@ Penn State	40	84
1/20	vs Ohio State	68	49
1/24	@ Iowa	60	71
1/31	vs Penn State	63	61
2/3	vs Illinois	56	64
2/7	@ Ohio State	59	65
2/10	vs Indiana	65	53
2/14	vs Purdue	48	58
2/18	@ Illinois	53	60
2/23	@ Northwestern	52	54
2/28	vs Nebraska	53	55
3/3	@ Michigan State	48	54
3/7	vs Illinois	58	57
3/8	vs Purdue	62	74

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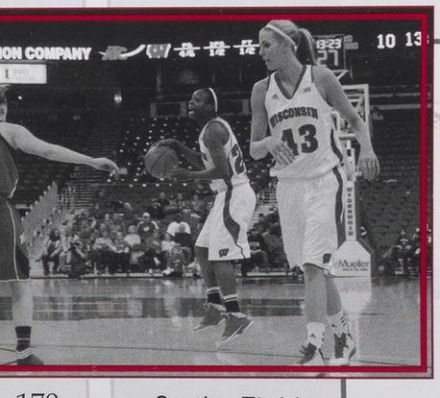
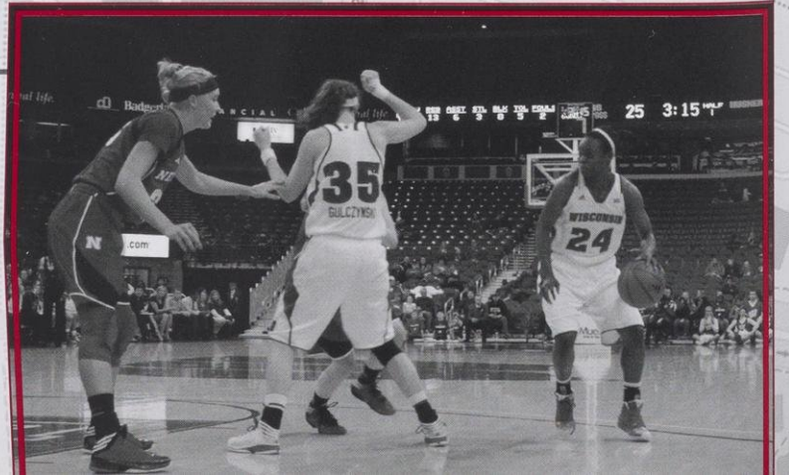


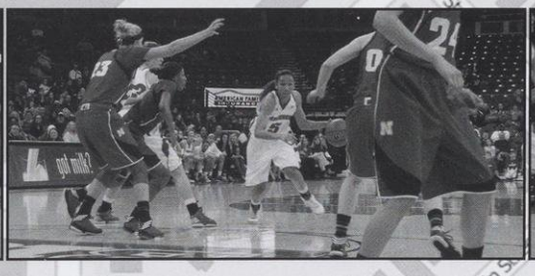
Team Leader
Junior Cassie Rochel (#43, left) led the team in rebounds with 9.1 per game.

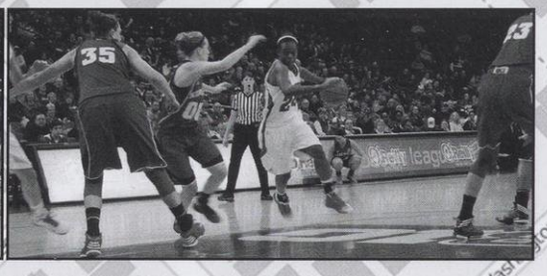
Pick and Roll
Sophomore Jacki Gulczynski (#35, right) sets up a screen for senior Tiera Stephen (#24).
Photos by Jessica Fine



Women's Basketball

A young Badger squad faced and overcame tough challenges early in the season.





By Derek Shimeck

The 2012-2013 Wisconsin Women's Basketball team saw second-year head coach Bobbie Kelsey coaching a fairly young team as Tiera Stephen was the only senior on the floor due to fellow senior Taylor Wurtz, who took a medical red shirt because of back troubles. The Badgers had to rely on the leadership of Stephen, who led the team in assists and steals, and younger talent such as freshman Nicole Bauman, sophomore Jacki Gulczynski, and juniors Morgan Paige and Cassie Rochel. This young team had success early on and went 8-5 in non-conference play, but the Big Ten proved to be tough and the Badgers would drop their first five conference games.

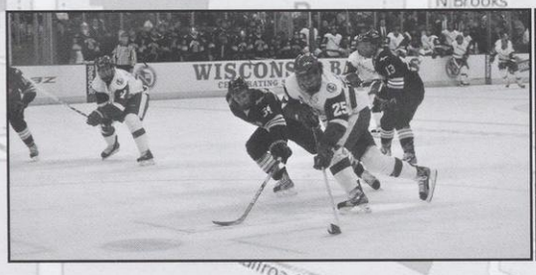
The Badgers ended their conference-game losing streak with a dominating 68-49 win over Ohio State at the Kohl Center. It marked the first time in twelve years that the Badgers had defeated the Buckeyes. The Badgers followed up by defeating 7th-ranked Penn State 63-61 behind junior Morgan Paige's career-high 33 points and a quick rebound and put-back bucket by junior Cassie Rochel with seven seconds remaining. The win snapped Penn State's 11-game winning streak and gave the Badgers confidence to move forward and defeat Indiana later in the season. Tough losses and missed opportunities unfortunately plagued the Badgers, though, and the season did not end as planned as Nebraska spoiled senior night for Wisconsin.

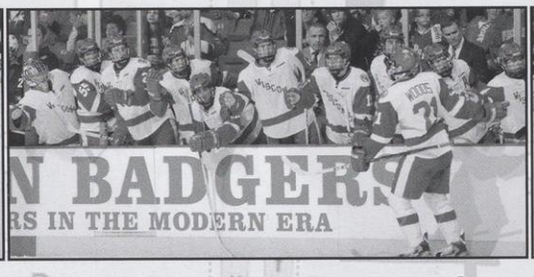
Even with a rough regular season, Wisconsin earned an 11th seed in the 2013 Big Ten Tournament and faced 6th-seeded Illinois in the first round. The Badgers would need every single bucket in a hard-fought game and it wasn't until junior Morgan Paige hit a pair of game-winning free throws that the Badgers sealed the 58-57 win over Illinois and advanced to the second round. Sadly, the Badgers would end their push to the Big Ten championship game in the second round against Purdue, coming up short with a score of 74-62.

With the season over, it was time to look forward to next year. Head coach Bobbie Kelsey was selected as one of three court coaches for the 2013 USA Basketball Women's U19 World Championship Team. And the experiences the young players received in 2012-2013 showed that the Badgers would improve in the following season.

Men's Hockey

Wisconsin rallied and won their first WCHA Final Five title since 1998.





By Christian Blatner

Rebounding from a subpar campaign the previous year, the Wisconsin men's hockey team was back to its old ways in 2012-'13 as the team recorded its third twenty-win season in four years.

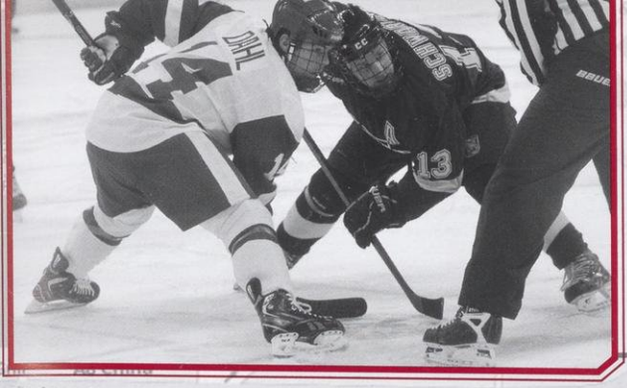
Plagued by the 10-game suspension of highly-touted freshman forward Nic Kerdiles, the Badgers began the year 2-7-2, tallying their only victories at home against the U.S. Under-18 Team and at Minnesota-Duluth. The team lost by more than two goals just once during the eleven-game stretch; they were shut out 3-0 by Colorado College on November 3rd. Kerdiles' return to the ice in a late November series at Denver brought new hope for a Wisconsin squad looking to turn its season around, and the Badgers did just that. UW posted an 8-0-3 record over its next eleven games as the team regained a much-needed sense of confidence moving into the second half of the season.

Entering the last weekend of regular season play, the Badgers hosted St. Cloud State and were presented with the opportunity to finish anywhere from first to seventh place in the conference standings. Wisconsin split the two-game series earning the No. 4 seed for the conference tournament. After plowing through Minnesota-Duluth, Minnesota State and St. Cloud State, UW reached the WCHA Championship Game for the nineteenth time. The Badgers defeated Colorado College 3-2 and claimed their first Broadmoor Trophy in over a decade.

After earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, fourth-seeded Wisconsin travelled to Manchester, N.H. to face off against top-seeded UMass-Lowell in a Northeast regional matchup. UW embodied its underdog persona and was even ESPN analyst Barry Melrose's pick to win the national title. Unfortunately, the River Hawks sent Wisconsin home packing sooner than expected defeating the Badgers 6-1 and snapping a six-game win streak, their second longest of the season. Despite a disappointing end to their season, Wisconsin head coach Mike Eaves praised the team's ability to fight until the end.

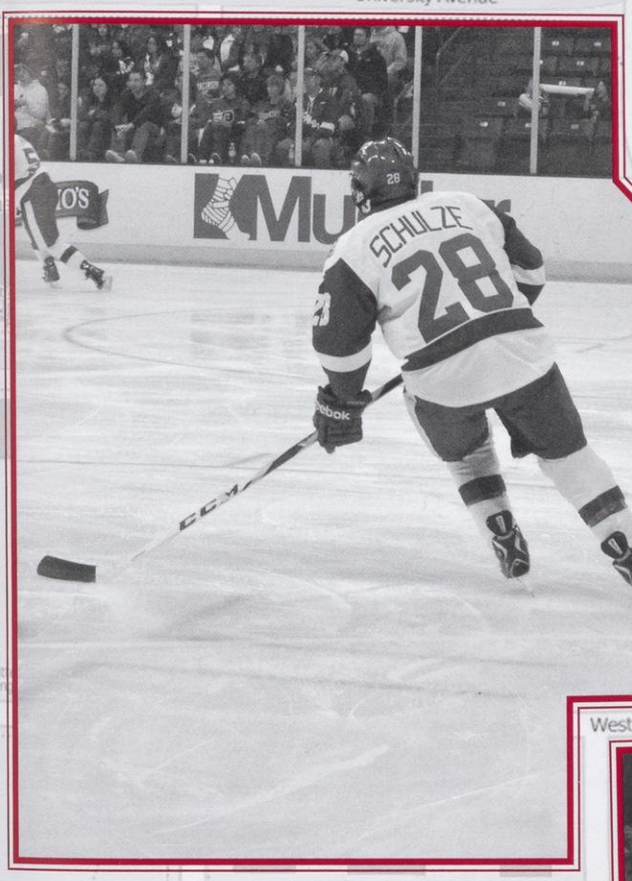
The team's success as a whole played host to many impressive individual season performances as well. Junior forward Michael Mersch, Wisconsin's leader in goals (23) and points (36), was named the Most Valuable Player. Other notable award winners included senior forward Ryan Little (Scholastic Award and Most Competitive Player), freshman defenseman Kevin Schulze (Most Consistent Player) and junior forward Jefferson Dahl (Most Improved Player).

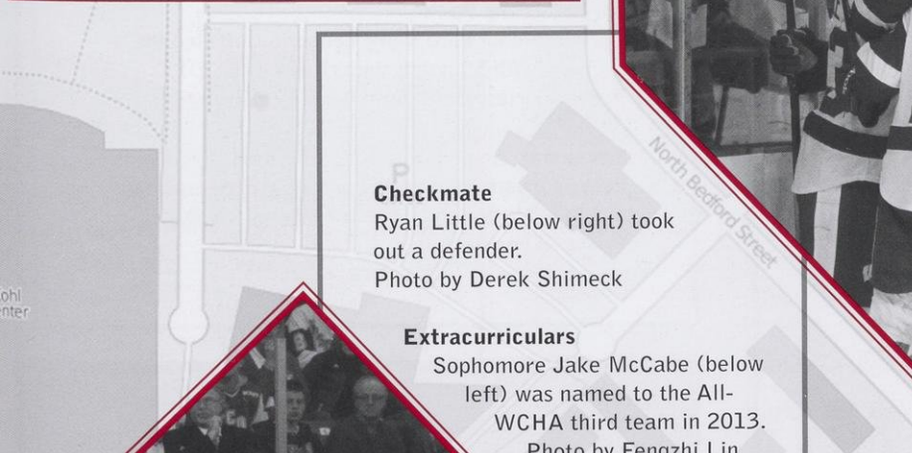
The resiliency of the Badgers characterized a young squad that only saw three players graduate and looked to carry their success into a newly-formed Big Ten men's hockey conference the following year.



Face Off
Sophomore Jefferson Dahl faced off against Colorado College (left).

Goal!
The team celebrated a goal (right). Photos by Fengzhi Lin





Fabulous Freshmen
Freshman Kevin Schulze (far right) sped down the ice.
Photo by Alex Rogers

Fan Frenzy
The team celebrated a goal with Kohl Center fans.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

Every Man Counts
Sophomore Brad Navin (below) played well for the Badgers in 2013.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

Checkmate
Ryan Little (below right) took out a defender.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Extracurriculars
Sophomore Jake McCabe (below left) was named to the All-WCHA third team in 2013.
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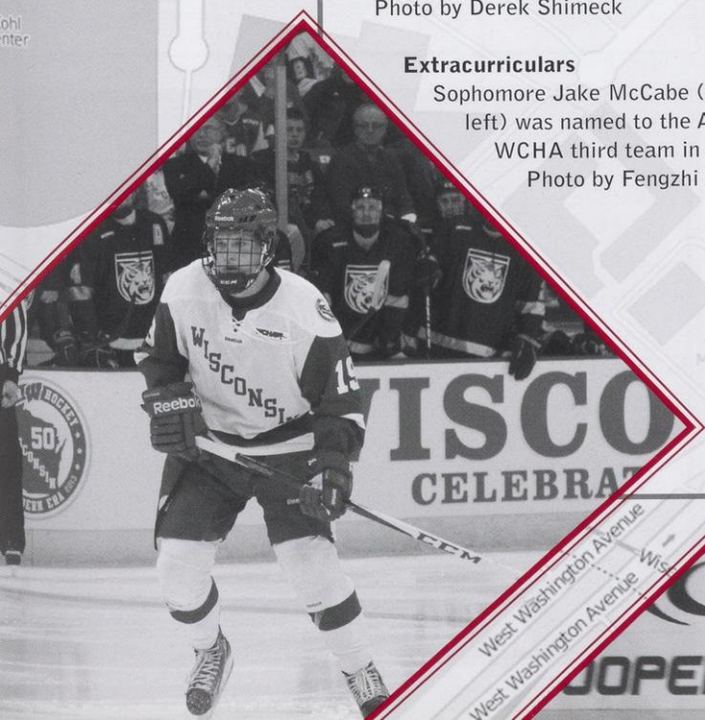


Hockey Highlights...

The UW Men's Hockey team took to Chicago's Soldier Field for the Hockey City Classic.

By Christian Blatner

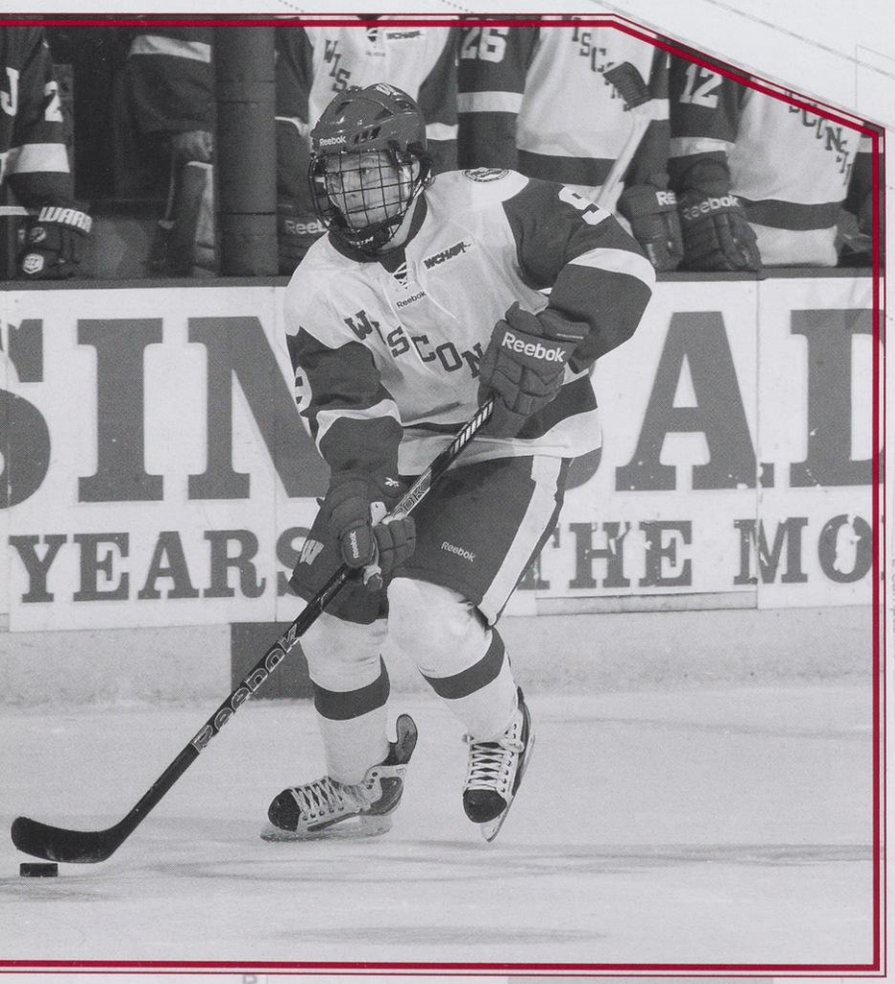
The Wisconsin men's hockey team went over to the pond February 17 in front of 52,051 fans to battle the nationally-ranked No. 2 Minnesota Gophers in the Office-Max Hockey City Classic at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill. The event featured a double-header of top-notch competition as No. 12 Notre Dame narrowly defeated No. 3 Miami (OH) 2-1 in a tight, physical first game. The No. 18-ranked Badgers had the edge in the second game, as they upset the Gophers 3-2 in a match that went right down to the wire.

Braving the frigid cold weather of the Windy City, both teams played a scoreless first period. Minnesota held a commanding lead in shots after twenty minutes but UW sophomore goalie Joel Rumpel countered with an impressive 15 saves.

The second period presented different results for the Badgers though as they lit the rink on fire for three unanswered goals. Freshman defenseman Kevin Schulze broke the stalemate at the 13:03 mark with a shot from the blue line that found its way past the pads of Minnesota's freshman goalie Adam Wilcox. Schulze's goal triggered a scoring frenzy as Wisconsin tallied two more goals in just over three minutes. Senior forward and captain John Ramage netted the game's second goal after his quick shot deflected off a Minnesota defenseman and passed by Wilcox. Minutes later, junior forward Sean Little muscled a rebound across the goal line to put the Badgers up 3-0.

Minnesota scored with 2:36 left in the third period and again a minute and 18 seconds later but their rally caps were just a little too late as the Badgers' defense held strong to capture their only win of the season against their bitterest of rivals.

Nine different Badgers tallied a point in the victory, which brought the team within just four points of first place in the WCHA.



Leader of the Pack
Sophomore forward Mark Zengerle (left) led the Badgers with 50 points and 37 assists in 2013.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Speedster
Senior forward Ryan Little (below) raced down the ice as he tried to get into formation with his teammates.
Photo by Fengzhi Lin

Doing The Wave
Badger fans soldiered their arms high to cheer on their hockey team.
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Freshman Phenom
Freshman goalie Joel Rumpel (below) recorded three shoutouts.
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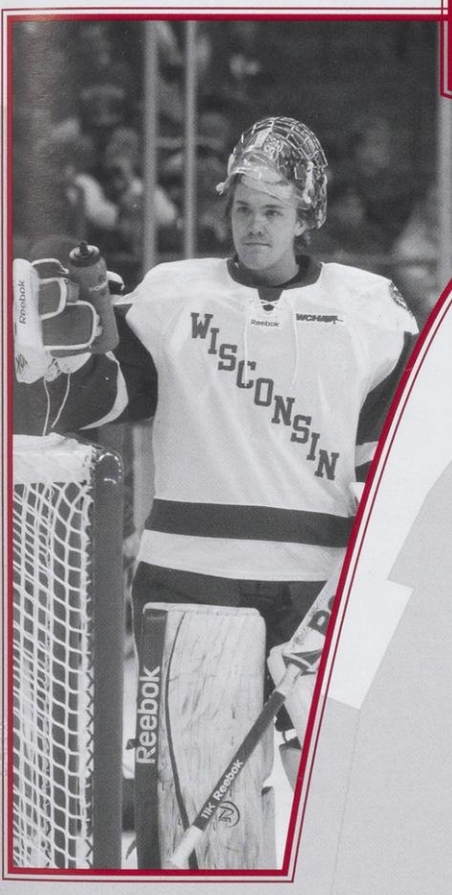

Scores

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2
US Under-18 Team	W, 5-0	
vs Northern Michigan	L, 2-1	L, 4-2
@ Minnesota-Duluth	W, 2-0	T, 2-2
vs Colorado College	L, 5-4	L, 3-0
@ Minnesota	T, 2-2	L, 3-1
vs Minnesota State	L, 4-2	L, 4-2
@ Denver	T, 1-1	W, 3-1
vs Michigan Tech	T, 1-1	T, 3-3
vs Alabama-Huntsville	W, 5-0	W, 4-1
@ Alaska-Anchorage	W, 5-3	W, 1-0
@ Minnesota State	W, 4-3	W, 2-1
vs Miami (OH)	W, 1-0	L, 2-1
vs Alaska-Anchorage	W, 5-2	W, 2-1
@ North Dakota	T, 1-1	L, 4-1
vs Bemidji State	T, 2-2	W, 3-2
vs Minnesota	L, 3-2	W, 3-2
vs Penn State	W, 5-0	L, 3-2
@ Nebraska-Omaha	W, 4-3	W, 6-2
vs St. Cloud State	L, 4-2	W, 3-2
WCHA Playoffs		
vs Minnesota-Duluth	W, 3-1	W, 4-1
vs Minnesota State	W, 7-2	
vs St. Cloud State	W, 4-1	
vs Colorado College	W, 3-2	
NCAA Tournament		
vs UMass Lowell	L, 6-1	

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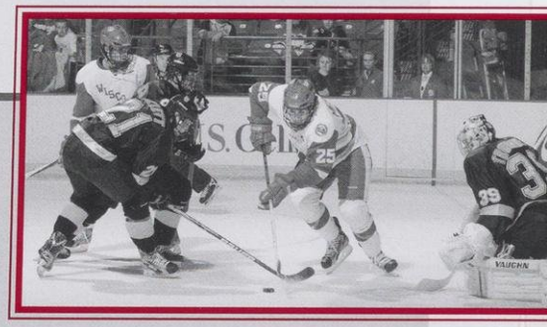
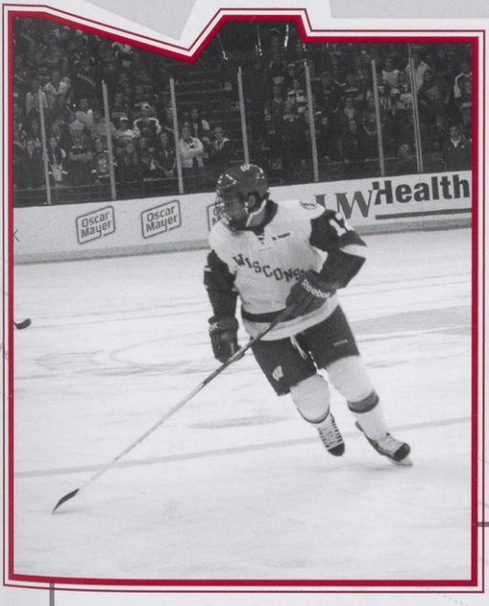
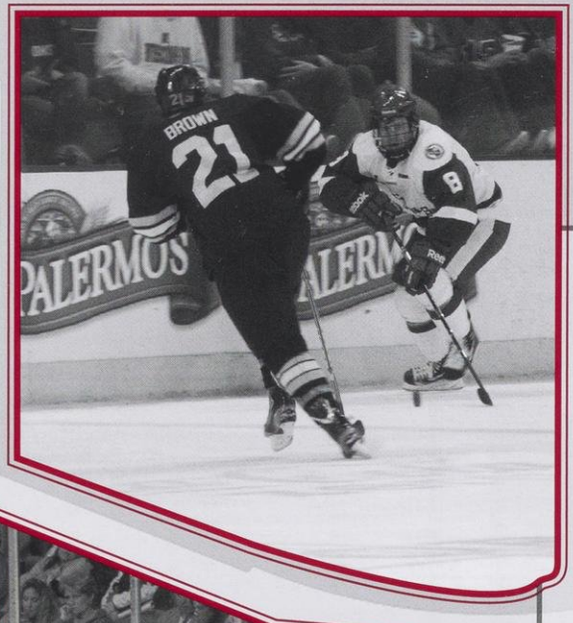
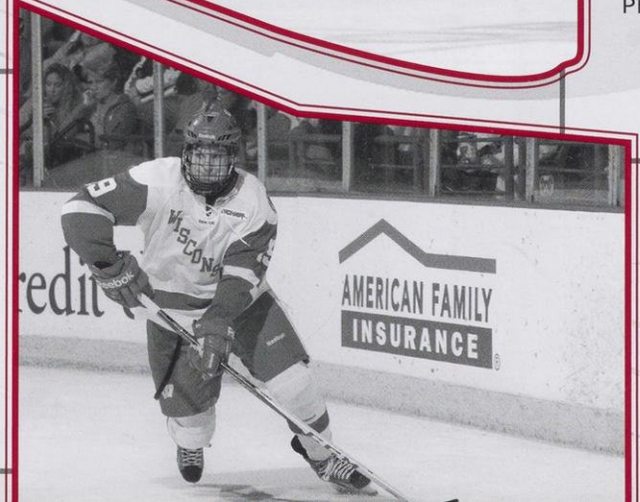






Into the Net
Sophomore Michael Mersch (above) scored the game-winning goal against Bemidji State.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Push and Shove
Sophomore Jefferson Dahl (below) was a physical player but committed no penalties in 35 games.
Photo by Alex Rogers



Game Changer
Sophomore Keegan Meuer (above) scored the game-winning goal against No. 1 Minnesota.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

Rink Awareness
Jake McCabe (right) looked to score.
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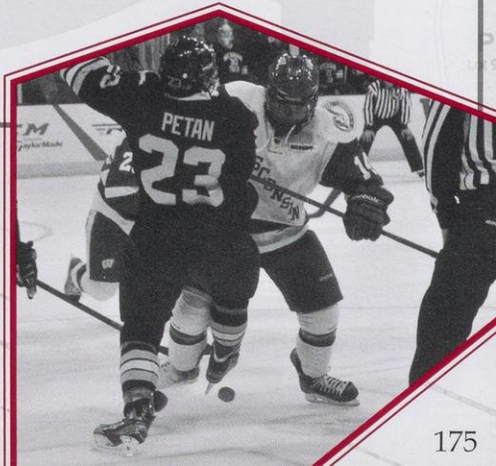


Puck Control
Brianna Decker (#18) headed up field on the ice looking for a teammate to pass to.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ice Berg
Natalie Berg (#28) followed through with her stick on a pass in a game against Minnesota.
Photo by Derek Shimeck

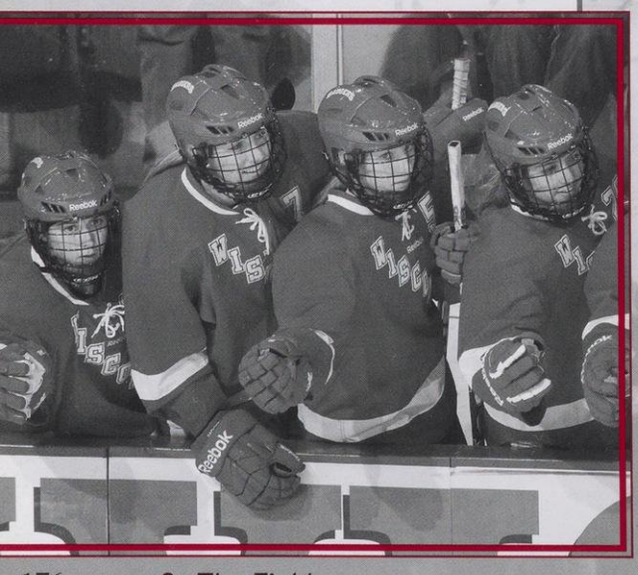
Scores

Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
9/28	@ Minnesota State	2	2
9/29	@ Minnesota State	3	2
10/05	@ Lindenwood	7	2
10/06	@ Lindenwood	9	1
10/13	@ Minnesota-Duluth	0	2
10/14	@ Minnesota-Duluth	0	1
10/19	Bemidji State	0	1
10/21	Bemidji State	3	3
10/26	New Hampshire	2	1
10/28	New Hampshire	5	0
11/02	Minnesota State	2	0
11/03	Minnesota State	5	0
11/16	Ohio State	4	2
11/17	Ohio State	1	3
11/23	St. Cloud State	6	0
11/24	St. Cloud State	6	3
12/01	@ Minnesota	1	4
12/02	@ Minnesota	0	2
12/08	North Dakota	3	2
12/09	North Dakota	3	1
1/04	Minn. Whitecaps	4	0
1/11	Ohio State	4	1
1/12	Ohio State	2	3
1/18	@ North Dakota	0	3
1/19	@ North Dakota	2	1
1/25	Minnesota	0	2
1/27	Minnesota	1	5
2/08	St. Cloud State	6	0
2/09	St. Cloud State	5	1
2/16	Minnesota-Duluth	3	1
2/17	Minnesota-Duluth	3	2
2/22	@ Bemidji State	2	0
2/23	@ Bemidji State	3	1
3/01	St. Cloud State	5	0
3/02	St. Cloud State	4	1
3/08	North Dakota	1	2

FINAL RECORD: (23-10-2)

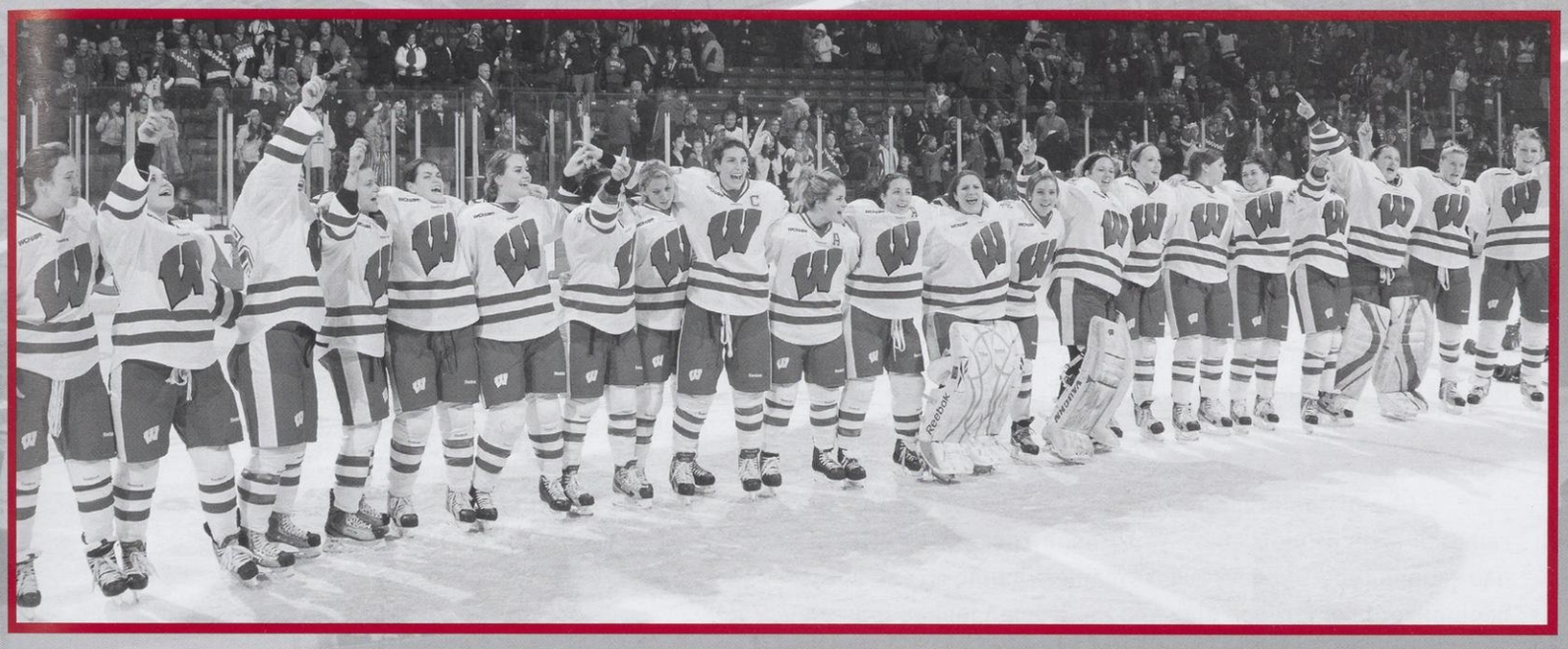
Bend It Like Ammerman
Brittany Ammerman (#10) prepared to power-slam the puck towards the net.

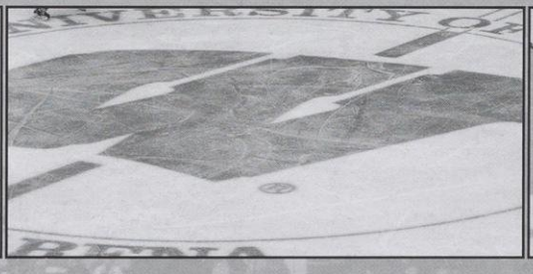
Celebration Nation
Four Badgers players waited to congratulate teammates on the ice after netting a goal.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications



Women's Hockey

Debut of LaBahn Arena helped Badgers reach the WCHA Final Face-Off in successful season.





By Michael Gan

After ending the 2011-2012 season as the #2 ranked team in the nation, the Women's Hockey team was determined to continue the strong tradition here at the university, led by returning Patty Kazmaier Award winner Brianna Decker (Sr). The nation's leading scorer last season, Decker was chosen as team captain - and along with the nation's leader in saves Alex Rigsby, they were determined to bring home another championship title.

After splitting their season opener against Minnesota State, the Badgers bounced back and crushed Lindenwood 7-2 and 9-1. Despite this strong showing, the team was shut out in a sweep against Minnesota-Duluth the following week, the first time since 2001 that the team had been shut out in back-to-back games. The struggles continued in the debut of LaBahn Arena, as the Badgers were shut out for the third straight game before winning their second match against Bemidji State. The Badgers had a new house, and soon began to make it their home, as they swept New Hampshire and Minnesota State at home, including two straight shutouts. The team continued their dominance as they scored a pair of short-handed goals to defeat Ohio State before sweeping St. Cloud State; however they fell to #1 Minnesota in both their matches. Returning to LaBahn, Wisconsin managed to record an upset of North Dakota, sweeping them and putting the Badgers within one point of second place in the WCHA.

As the new year started, Captain Brianna Decker led the team to victory against Ohio State, having a hand in three of the four goals scored. The home winning streak was extended to eleven as they swept the Buckeyes; however, they were held scoreless away against North Dakota before splitting the series thanks to a late goal by Madison Packer. After defeating St. Cloud State, which gave head coach Mark Johnson his 200th WCHA victory, the Badgers home streak was shattered by the still-undefeated Gophers, who swept the Badgers and set a new NCAA record with a win streak of 33 games. Despite this defeat, the Badgers fought on, and secured home ice for the first round of WCHA playoffs with another sweep of Minnesota-Duluth. With the home ice advantage, the Badgers pushed past St. Cloud State to advance before losing to North Dakota to end their season.

With a final record of 23-10-2, the Badgers looked to build on their success and continue to improve for the next season. Decker and Rigsby earned All-American honors and set multiple records during the season, with Rigsby earning four WCHA Player of the Week honors. Despite losing leading scorer and team captain Brianna Decker, the team looked to be in a good place for the next season.

Volleyball

A promising future gave the Badgers hope after an up-and-down season.

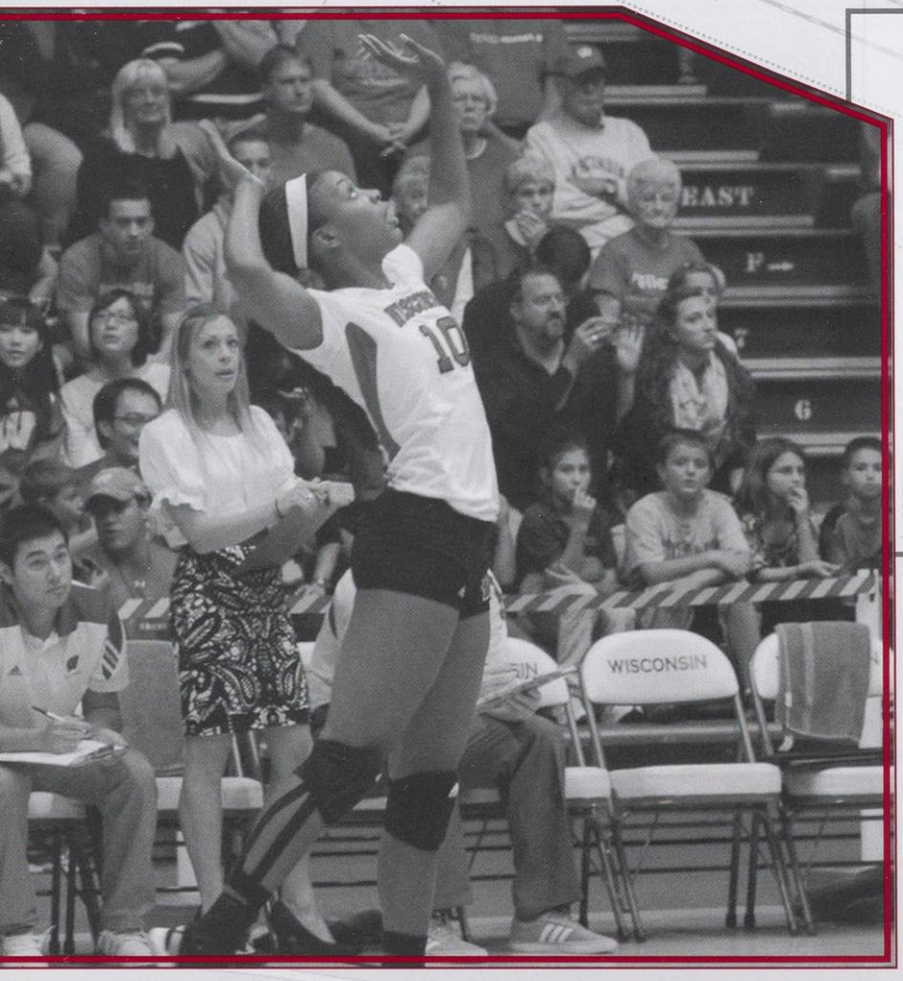
By Cassandra Caswell

Only finishing eighth in the Big Ten Conference last season, the Badgers turned heads in 2012's volleyball season with early wins against coastal teams. However, their hopes of reaching the championships were stifled when they reached their conference games. While the players performed well, they were not able to overcome many of their conference opponents and in the end finished with a 5-15 Big Ten record for the season. Despite the lackluster appearance of the season, there were many highlights that could be looked on fondly as possibilities of what could happen for their future.

One of the biggest highlights of the season was the rematch with Illinois midway through the season. Illinois had snapped the Badgers twelve-game winning streak at the beginning of conference play and the women looked to prove that they had what it took to beat the then-ranked No. 20 Illinois. The win over Halloween weekend marked the first time in ten games the Badgers were able to overcome Illinois and pull out a win.

Even with this batch of good news, the Badgers ended the season facing uncertainty as head coach Pete Waite stepped down after 14 years – who at the time was the longest-tenured volleyball coach in Wisconsin history. The search for a new coach took just over a month between when Waite's resignation was announced and the name of the new coach was released. Kelly Sheffield, who had been head coach of University of Dayton's volleyball team for five years, became the 10th head coach for Wisconsin Volleyball and was excited to be joining the program. He brought along one of his assistant coaches from Dayton, Brittany Dildine, as an on-court assistant and recruiting coordinator.

While the Badgers' hopes of the NCAA championships were ended with tough losses to both Purdue and Minnesota, they looked to the future with those hopes firmly in place for the 2013 season with the new coaching staff, five returning starters, twelve letter winners, and promising new recruits.



Signal to the Right
The Wisconsin volleyball team awaited the serve from Northwestern.
Photo submitted by Taryn Lempa

No Jumping Needed
Alexis Mitchell (#10) prepared for a standing spike.
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Looking On
Players awaited a set from Courtney Thomas (#3).
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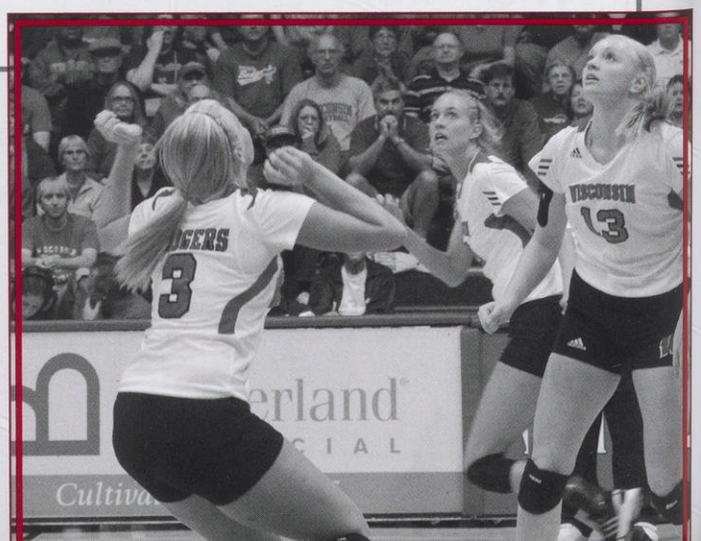

High Five
Players slapped hands in celebration after scoring a point.

Dinner Is Served
Courtney Thomas (#3) put the ball in play.
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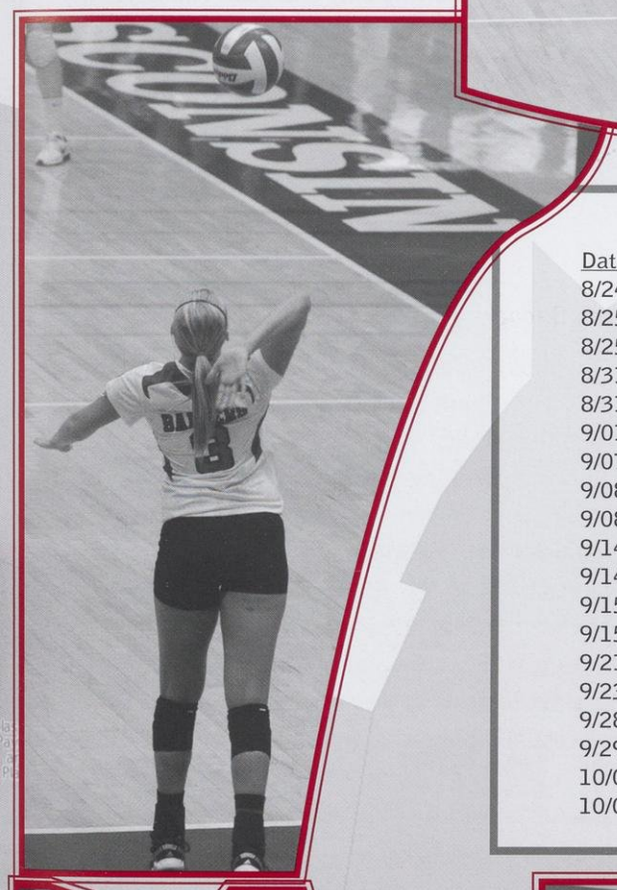

Scores

Date	Versus	Wins	Opp
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8/25	UCF	3	0
8/25	Creighton	1	3
8/31	James Madison	3	0
8/31	Cal St. Northridge	3	1
9/01	Long Beach St.	3	1
9/07	Drake	3	0
9/08	North Dakota St.	3	0
9/08	UW-Milwaukee	3	0
9/14	Savannah State	3	0
9/14	Georgia Southern	3	2
9/15	Jacksonville	3	0
9/15	South Alabama	3	1
9/21	@ Northwestern	3	1
9/23	@ Illinois	2	3
9/28	Penn State	0	3
9/29	Ohio State	1	3
10/05	Michigan State	1	3
10/07	Michigan	3	0
10/12	@ Nebraska	0	3
10/13	@ Iowa	2	3
10/17	@ Minnesota	0	3
10/19	Indiana	1	3
10/26	Illinois	3	1
10/28	Northwestern	2	3
11/02	@ Ohio State	1	3
11/04	@ Penn State	0	3
11/09	@ Michigan	0	3
11/10	@ Michigan State	0	3
11/16	Iowa	3	0
11/18	Nebraska	0	3
11/21	Minnesota	0	3
11/23	@ Purdue	1	3

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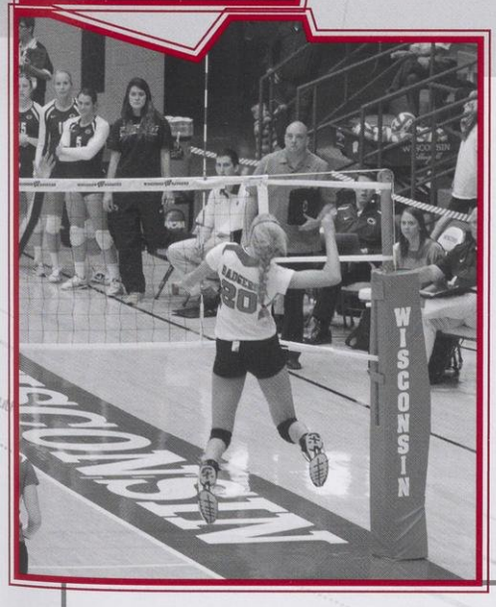
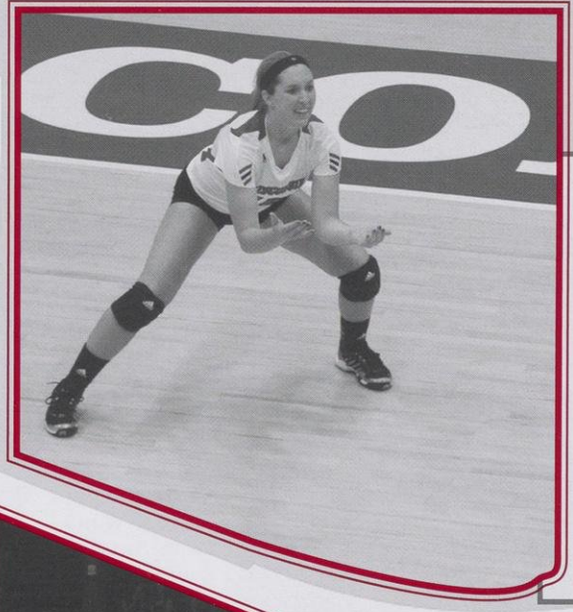
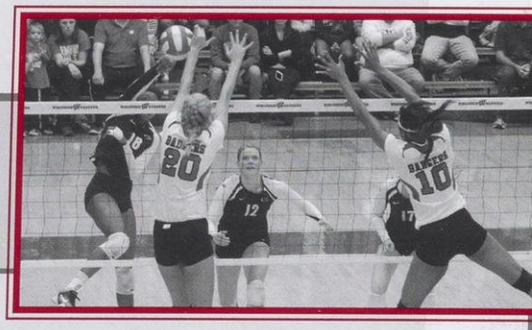






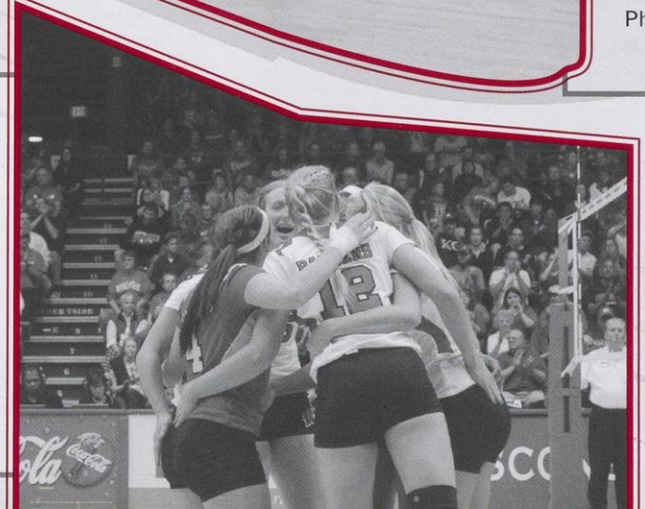
Block City
Ellen Chapman (#20) and Alexs Mitchell (#10) combined to stuff the opponent's spike.

Bring It On
Caroline Workman (left) positioned herself to make a dig.

Double Trouble
Annemarie Hickey (below) saved the ball while Caroline Workman backed up.
Photos by Derek Shimeck

Air Chapman
Ellen Chapman (#20) leaped in the air for a spike.

We Did Good, Girls
The volleyball team always promoted good sportsmanship between teammates by celebrating with each other after each point scored (right).
Photos by Derek Shimeck



Men's Soccer

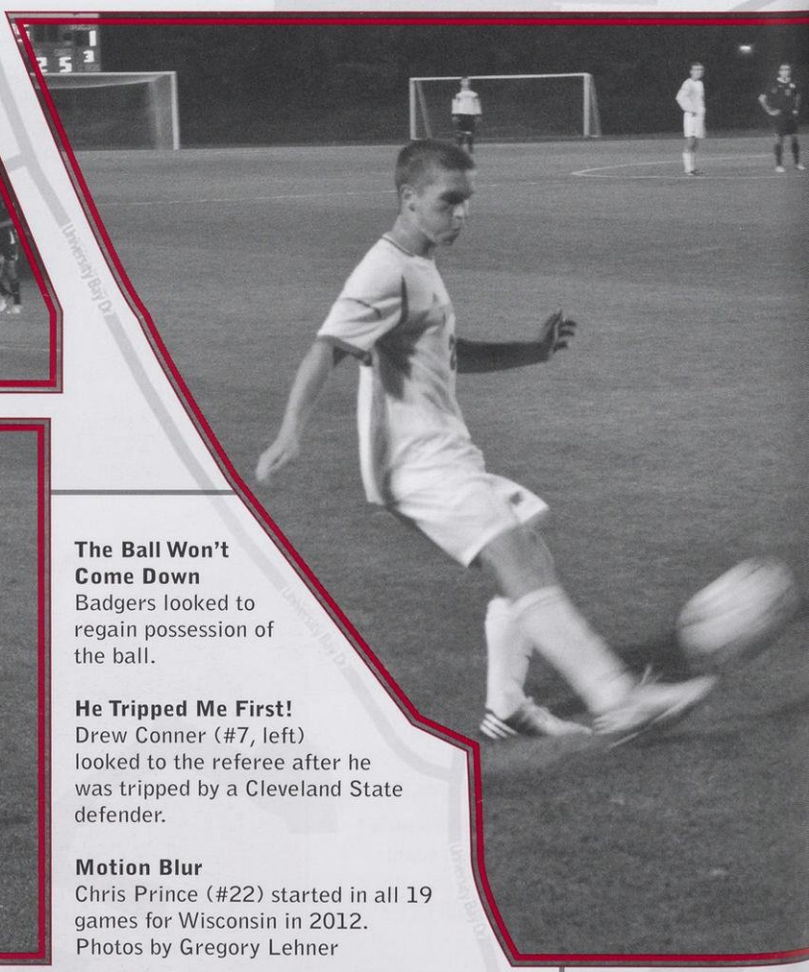
Fall season of overtime draws, losses and leads left soccer team hopeful by spring.

By Michael Gan

The Men's soccer team entered the 2012 season with high hopes, however little recognition, as they were picked to finish sixth in the conference. Opening the fall season on the road, the team started sluggishly before mounting a four goal comeback in the last 15 minutes against the Memphis Tigers and roar to a 4-3 victory. After nearly overcoming a third deficit against #25 Washington, the Badgers settled for a tie against Portland and then lost their home opener against FIU. Determined to bounce back from the defeat, the Badgers played #13 Georgetown to a draw. The new four-back formation provided a strong defensive effort that would prevail through the rest of the season. The following match gave the Badgers their first shutout of the season, fighting Western Illinois into a scoreless tie despite committing 16 fouls and allowing seven corner kicks. Refusing to accept another tie, the Men's team built off their defensive success and rolled IUPUI in a 2-0 victory, bringing their record to 2-2-3 as the defense continued to impress, having only allowed one goal through three consecutive games.

With Big Ten play beginning, the Badgers fought hard however dropped their opener against Penn State as a late goal ended their shutout streak. The offense continued to struggle, with nine shots to the 23 shots by Penn State, however the defense continued to play a spectacular game, allowing only one goal. The following week saw the Badgers lose in overtime to #10 Marquette, a 2-1 affair before the Badgers finally won their first home victory against Cleveland State. Fighting hard against #11 Indiana, the Badgers offense struggled to find the net and lost the match 2-0, the first loss by Coach Trask to the Hoosiers. The Badgers finally ended their scoreless streak against Big Ten opponents against Michigan, giving Wisconsin their first Big Ten victory before claiming its first win against Green Bay since 2008, scoring three goals while holding the Phoenix scoreless. After losing to Michigan State and winning against UMKC, the Badger defense continued to be a force to be reckoned with, battling both Ohio State and Northwestern to scoreless ties to end the regular season.

Losing to Michigan in the Big Ten tournament ended the season for the Badgers, leaving them with a 6-8-5 record. Defender A.J. Cochran earned All Big Ten honors, while Adam Lauko and Drew Conner were named to the All Big Ten Freshmen Team. Captain Paul Yonga was also named to the Big Ten all-tournament team, and despite the offensive struggles of the Wisconsin Badgers, the team looked to the future and was determined to build upon their defensive success and promising freshmen.



The Ball Won't Come Down
Badgers looked to regain possession of the ball.

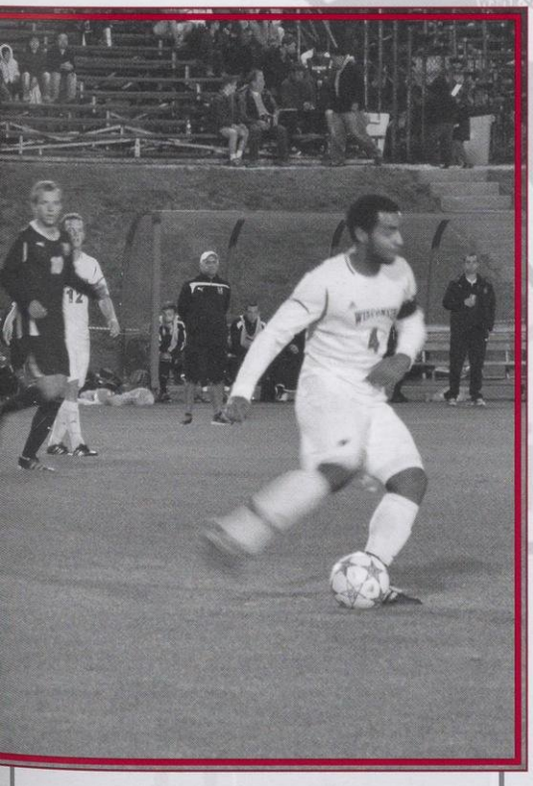
He Tripped Me First!
Drew Conner (#7, left) looked to the referee after he was tripped by a Cleveland State defender.

Motion Blur
Chris Prince (#22) started in all 19 games for Wisconsin in 2012.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

We're Beating You...
At McClimon Soccer Complex, the Badgers had a comfortable lead against their opponent.

Switch Foot
Toni Ramadani (#17, below) fought with Viking Cameron Eisses (#5) during the second period.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

I'll Get Up Again
Jerry Maddi (#16) braced for a fall as he fought for control of the ball against two defenders.
Photo by Gregory Lehner



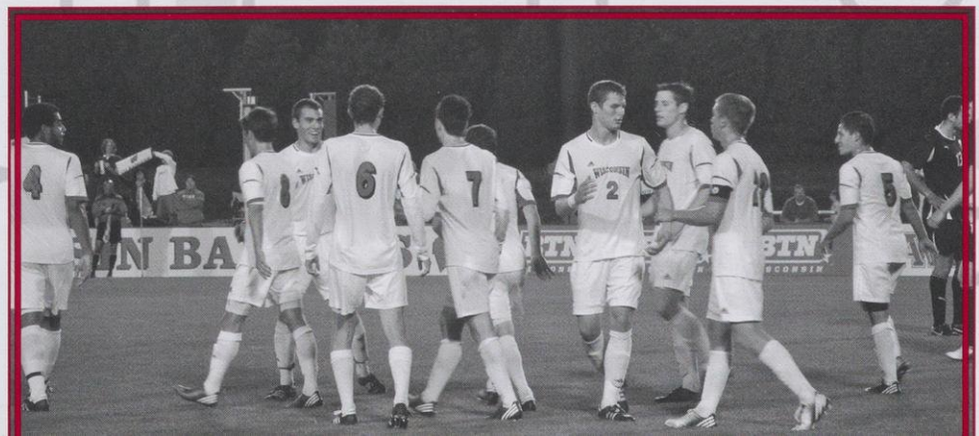
Scores

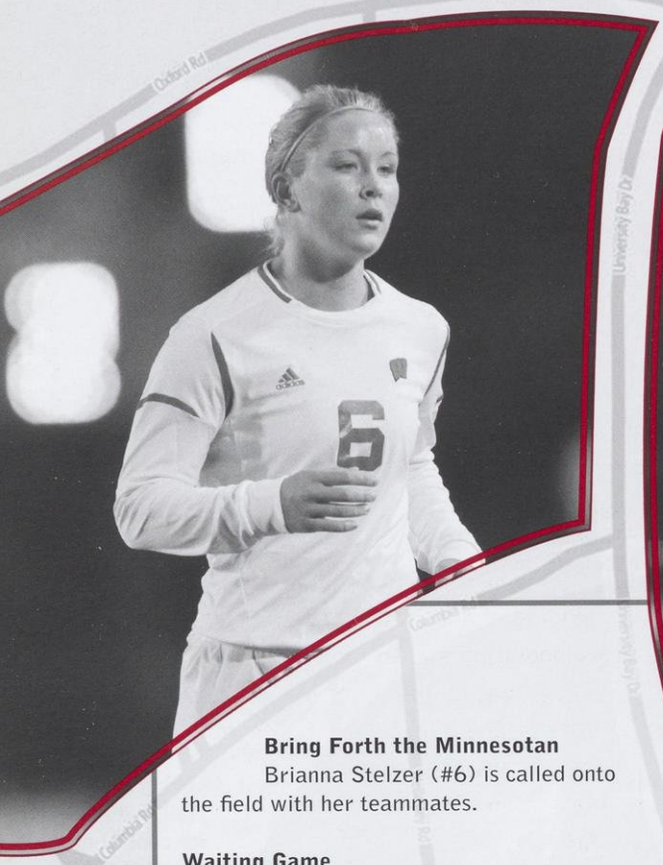
Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
8/17	Louisville	0	1
8/19	Evansville	1	1
8/24	@ Memphis	4	3
8/31	Washington	2	3
9/2	@ Portland	1	1
9/7	Florida Int'l	1	3
9/9	Georgetown	1	1
9/14	W. Illinois	0	0
9/16	IUPUI	2	0
9/21	Penn State	0	1
9/26	@ Marquette	1	2
9/29	Cleveland St.	2	1
10/6	@ Indiana	0	2
10/10	UW-Milwaukee	0	1
10/13	Michigan	2	1
10/17	UW-Green Bay	3	0
10/21	@ Michigan St.	0	2
10/24	UMKC	2	0
10/28	Northwestern	0	0
11/4	@ Ohio State	0	0
Big Ten Tournament			
11/7	Michigan	0	1
Spring Schedule			
3/15	UW-Green Bay	2	0
4/6	Western Illinois	0	0
4/13	@ UW-Milw.	0	0
4/13	@ Marquette	1	0
4/21	@ N. Illinois	3	0
4/27	@ UIC	3	0

FINAL RECORD: (6-8-5)

Go Get It!
Paul Yonga (#4, above) looked to launch the ball up field at the beginning of the third period.

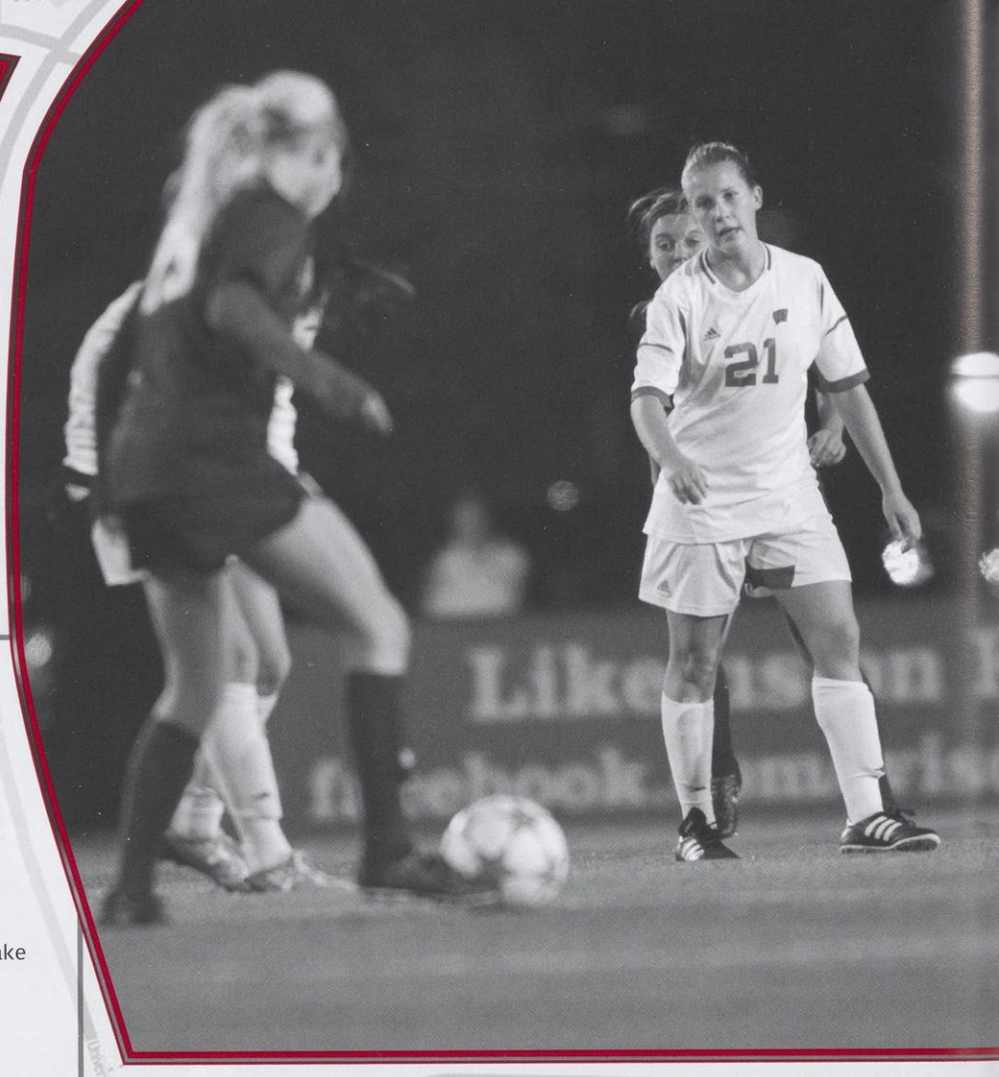
We're So Awesome
The Badgers soccer team celebrated after scoring on Cleveland State.
Photos by Gregory Lehner

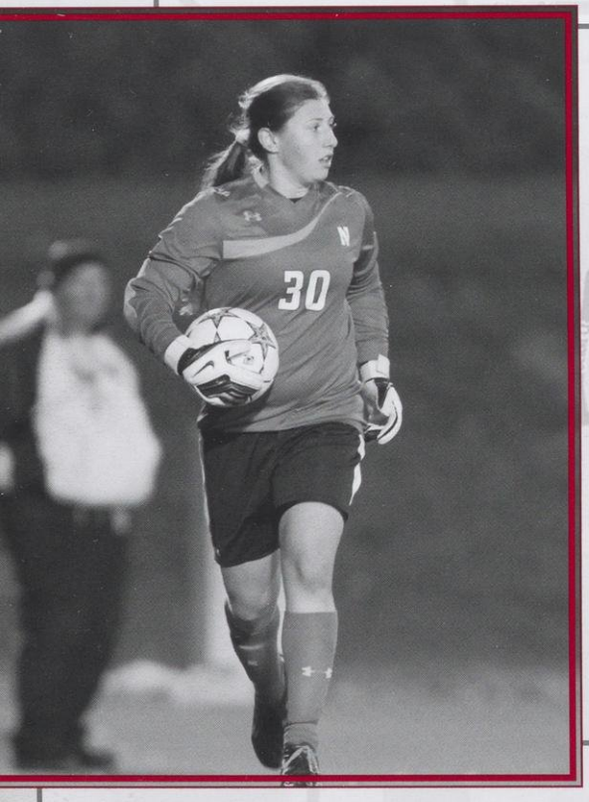




Bring Forth the Minnesotan
Brianna Stelzer (#6) is called onto the field with her teammates.

Waiting Game
Paige Adams (#21) waited for the Northwestern player to come forward and make a move.
Photos by Aaron Redlich





Doing Her Part
Defender Alexandra Heller (#30 above) played and started in ten games before suffering an injury.

Mad Scramble
Kinley McNicoll (#13, right) scrambled for the ball after a Northwestern deflection.
Photos by Aaron Redlich

Scores

Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
8/9	@ Marquette	0	1
8/17	Notre Dame	1	0
8/19	South Dakota St.	5	0
8/26	Loyola-Chicago	4	0
8/31	@ UCLA	0	2
9/2	@ Loyola - Marymount	4	2
9/9	Illinois State	3	2
9/12	@ UW-Milw.	2	1
9/16	@ Penn State	1	2
9/21	Michigan State	1	0
9/23	Michigan	0	3
9/27	@ Minnesota	2	3
9/30	@ Ohio State	0	0
10/5	Nebraska	2	3
10/8	@ UW-Green Bay	2	0
10/12	Northwestern	2	1
10/14	Illinois	2	1
10/19	@ Purdue	4	2
10/21	@ Indiana	2	1
10/27	@ Iowa	1	2
10/31	Michigan	0	2
NCAA Tournament			
11/10	UCLA	0	1

FINAL RECORD: (12-8-1)

Women's Soccer

Vengeful Walls, Badger women reached NCAA Tournament for third time in four years.

By Christian Blatner

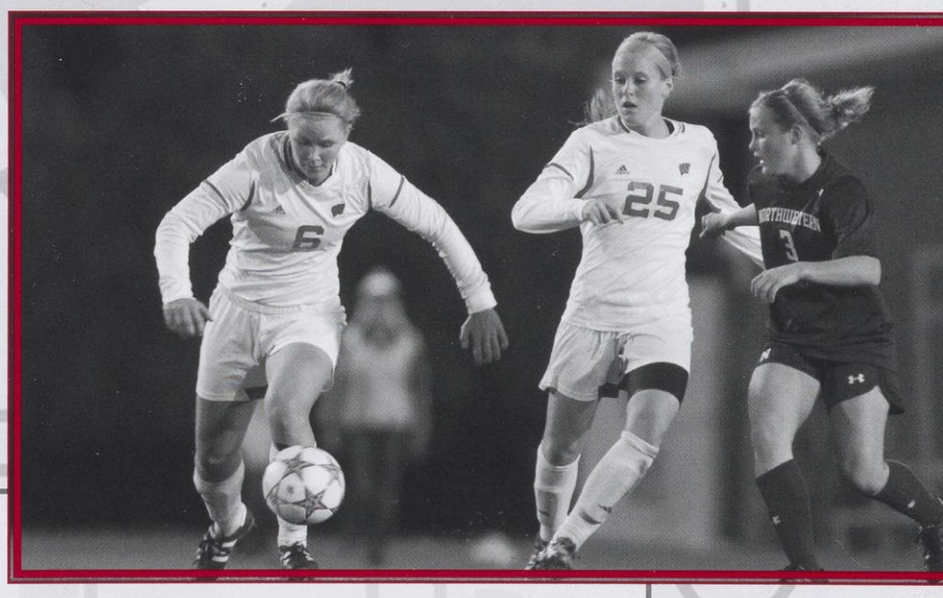
The Wisconsin women's soccer team finished their non-conference season with a 6-2 record before heading into conference play, while posting a key early season victory over a then-No. 12 ranked Notre Dame squad. Despite this impressive start to the season, the Badgers went on to drop four of their first six conference games - forcing the team into an unfavorable position in the Big Ten standings.

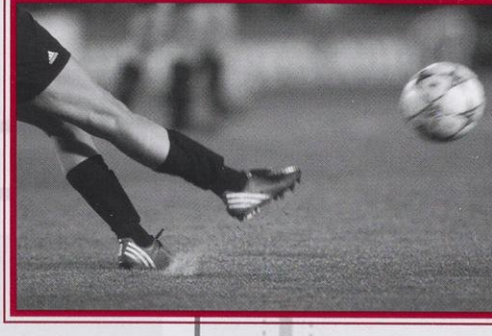
Three of Wisconsin's first four conference losses were by just one goal, signifying that the team would need more of an offensive spark as they moved on in conference play. Following the team's shaky Big Ten start, Wisconsin got back on track with a confidence-boosting win over non-conference opponent UW-Green Bay. The Badgers began the second half of conference matches at home with a set of weekend games versus Northwestern and Illinois. UW found the offensive spark they needed as Cara Walls netted two goals in a 2-0 defeat of Northwestern on Friday and another on Saturday as they beat Illinois 2-1 in double-overtime. Five of Walls' ten goals came in Wisconsin's final six regular season matches, propelling the team to win four of their last five and earning the No. 6 seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

The Badgers came up short against Michigan in the first round of the tournament and were forced to put the fate of their NCAA Tournament hopes in the hands of the selection committee. UW earned an at-large bid and was matched up against No. 2 UCLA in the first round. The team fell to UCLA on August 31st, but looked to avenge their early season loss with an upset over a talented Bruins team. Unfortunately the Badgers were unable to record any shots in the match while surrendering a whopping eighteen to UCLA - leading to a narrow 1-0 defeat.

Despite a disappointing end to their season, Wisconsin reached the NCAA tournament for the third time in the past four years and tallied 12 wins for the 17th time in the team's 32-year history. The Badgers graduated seven seniors from the roster and looked to build on the season's successes with a deeper run in 2013's NCAA tournament.

Forward Cara Walls and midfielder Monica Lam-Feist were named to the All-Big Ten Second Team, forward Lindsey Holmes, midfielder Kinley McNicoll and defenseman Lexi Peterson were named to the Big Ten All-Freshman Team, and sophomore defenseman Carly Vogel was a Big Ten Sportsmanship Award Honoree.





A Great Year for Walls
Cara Walls (#15) was named University of Wisconsin's offensive player of the year for 2012.

Follow the Leader
Joana Bielefeld (#25, left) head-banged the soccer ball out of the crowd of competitors.

Team Work is the Best Work
Stelzer (#6) and Bielefeld (#25) worked the ball up the field.
Photos by Aaron Redlich

Wrestling

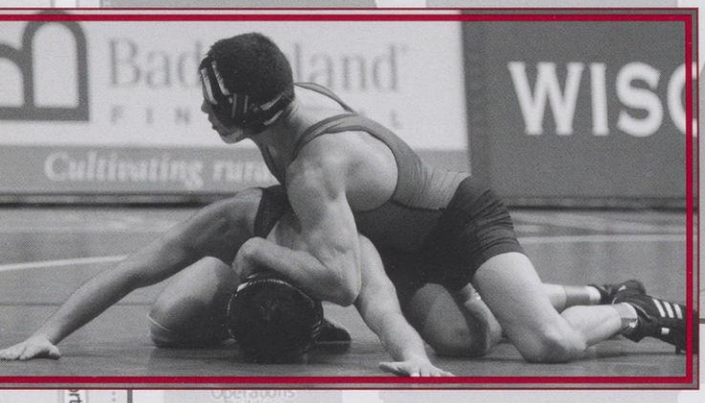
Wisconsin's most-improved competitive sport team sent three to the NCAA Tournament.

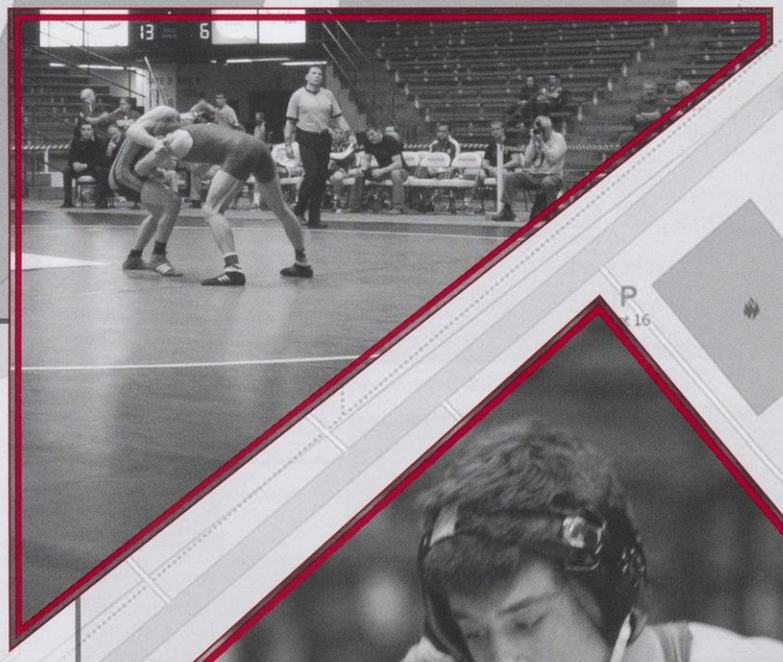
By Michael Gan

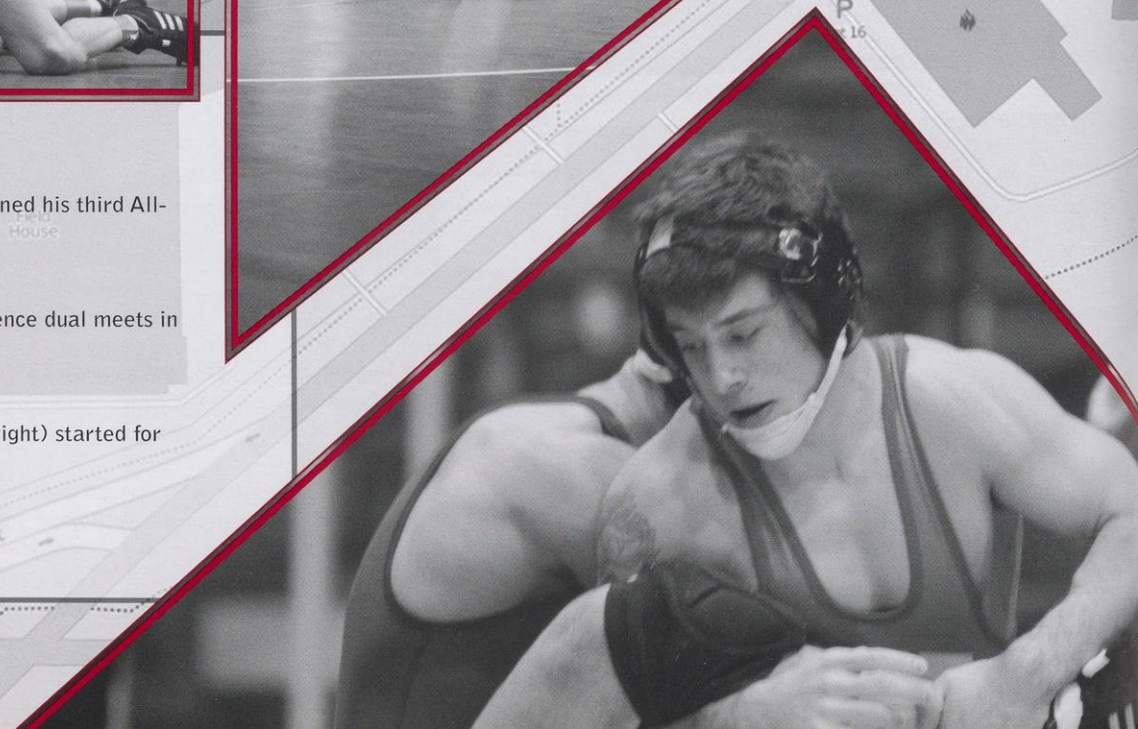
After a disappointing 2011-2012 season where the team went winless in conference play, the Badgers looked to rebuild for the 2012-2013 season. Led by red shirt junior Tyler Graff, the team started the season off right, opening with a win over #25 Hofstra. After dropping their next match against Old Dominion, the Badgers rebounded against Northern Iowa, holding off a rally to secure their second victory. At the Cliff Kleen Invite, the team managed a 14th place finish, with a third place finish by Tyler Graff (133lbs), Connor Medbery (Hwt) at fifth place, Tom Kelliher (133lbs) at eighth place, and Scott Liegel (174lbs) at sixth place. Following this strong showing, the Badgers, led by an upset victory from Medbery, defeated Michigan State to snap an eight-game conference losing streak and their first Big Ten win since the 2010-2011 season. Determined to build on their success, the Badgers managed an upset of #9 Nebraska at Lincoln, and followed up with three third place finishes in the Midlands Championship by Graff (133lbs), Isaac Jordan (157lbs), and Medbery (Hwt).

With their momentum and confidence building, the Badgers came back from being down six points against #11 Michigan to secure the upset victory and their third straight victory over Big Ten opponents. The team looked to continue their success, however fell short against #1 Penn State and #6 Ohio State before rebounding against Indiana. The ranked team wins didn't last, though, as the Badgers dropped their final two matches against Purdue and Minnesota. In addition, Medbery suffered his first loss against Minnesota's defending heavyweight champion Tony Nelson.

With a final regular season record of 7-6 (4-4), the Badgers had improved from the previous year, however still had plenty of room to grow. After getting swept at the NWCA National Duels, four Badgers placed in the Big Ten tournament, while Connor Medbery won 2013 Big Ten Freshmen of the Year honors. Three Badgers headed to the NCAA Tournament as well; Tyler Graff won his third All-American honor in three years, and secured a third place finish after losing in overtime to Iowa's Ramos in second sudden victory period in the semi-finals. Meanwhile, Jackson Hein (197lbs) and Connor Medbery (Hwt) failed to place, as their opponents took advantage of their inexperience in the tournament. Despite a somewhat disappointing end to a promising start, the core of the team was returning the following year, and it promised to be another unforgettable ride.







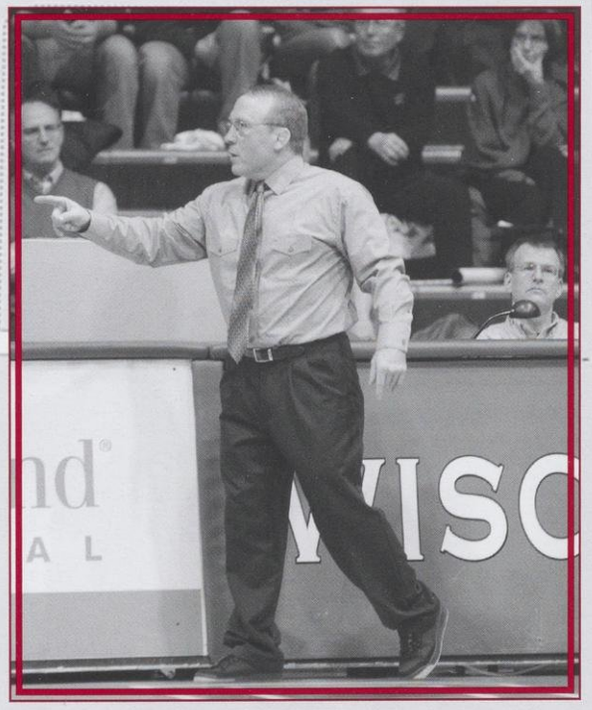
Eye on the Prize
Junior Tyler Graff (above) earned his third All-American honor in 2013.

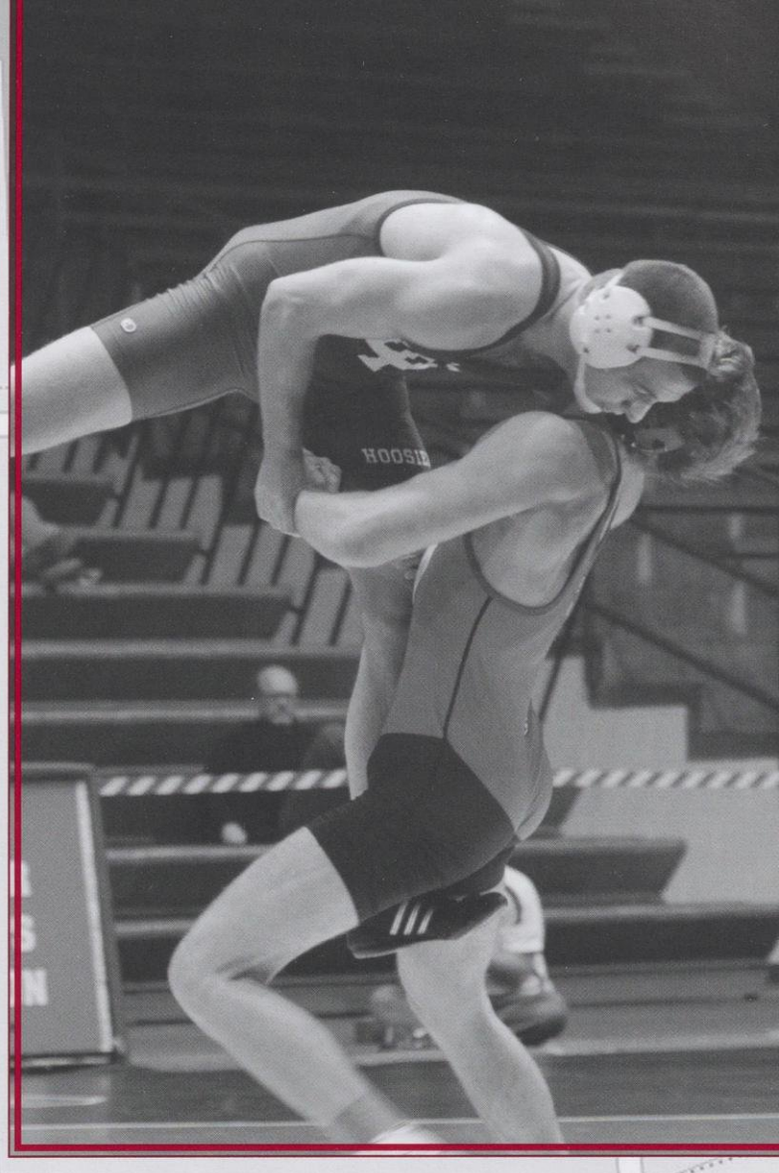
Rising Above
The Badgers won four conference dual meets in 2013.

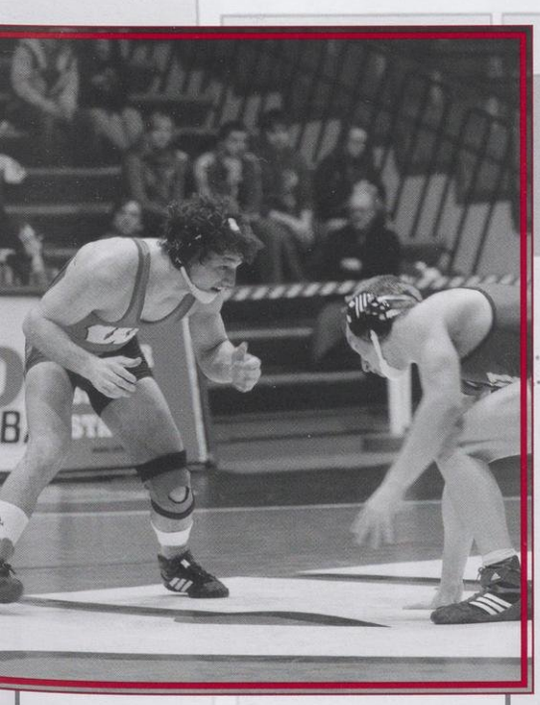
Light and Nimble
Sophomore Matt Cavallaris (right) started for the Badgers at 125 lbs.
Photos by Derek Shimeck

Lift Off
Sophomore Frank Cousins (right) got ready to slam down his Indiana opponent.

Man for the Job
Barry Davis (below) celebrated his 20th season as head coach of the Badgers in 2013.
Photos by Derek Shimeck







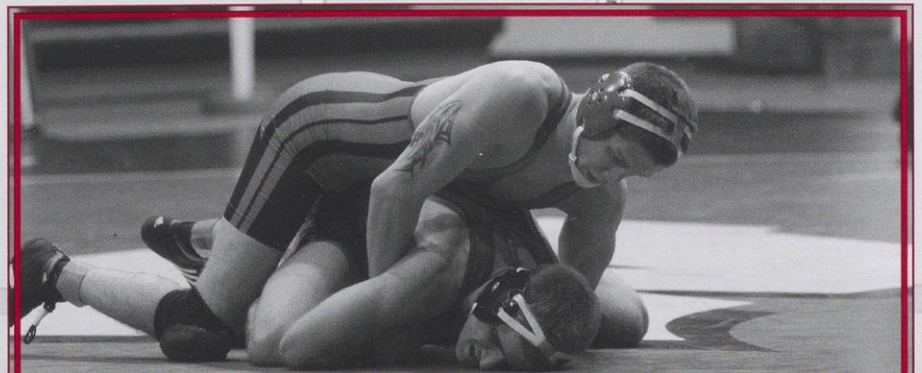
Scores

Date	Versus	UW	Opp
11/11	vs Hofstra	18	13
11/16	@ Old Dominion	12	19
11/18	vs Campbell	35	7
11/18	@ Virginia Tech	6	32
11/24	vs Northern Iowa	24	13
11/30	Cliff Keen Invite 10th Place		
12/1	Cliff Keen Invite 14th Place		
12/7	vs Michigan State	19	12
12/9	@ Nebraska	19	17
12/30	Midlands Championships 12th Place		
1/13	vs Michigan	19	16
1/18	@ Penn State	6	36
1/20	@ Ohio State	10	29
1/25	vs Indiana	26	9
1/28	@ Purdue	14	22
2/10	vs Minnesota	5	34
2/17	vs Northern Iowa	15	24
2/17	@ Kent State	10	33
3/9-3/10	Big Ten Championships 10th Place (37 pts.)		
3/21-3/23	NCAA Championships Graff (3rd Place 133lbs)		

FINAL RECORD: (7-8-1)

Mind Games
Senior Cole Schmitt (above) was determined to take down his opponent.

Smarter and Faster
Senior Tom Kelliher (right) was named as an Academic All Big Ten honoree in 2013.
Photos by Derek Shimeck



Softball

Big Ten Champions - record number of wins - Badgers believed and achieved!

By Christian Blatner

The Wisconsin softball team pieced together the program's best season in school history in 2013. Thanks to a hot start, winning 12 out of their first 13 games, the Badgers gained tremendous confidence that propelled them to their first Big Ten Championship and first NCAA Tournament berth since 2005. With their shoes tied and their helmets tightly secured, it was one unforgettable season for UW.

A decisive 4-0 win against No. 16 Stanford and a hard-fought 5-3 loss to No. 8 California confirmed that Wisconsin was not a team to be overlooked. The team's early success was especially remarkable granted that the drawn-out winter forced Badgers to practice indoors until mid-April. Wisconsin took a ten-game win streak into conference play as they travelled to Champaign, Ill. for a three-game series. The Badgers took all three games with ease.

Despite a couple losses to Iowa and Minnesota early on in conference play, Wisconsin was not discouraged and won 10 out of their last 14 games. The team was given the fourth seed entering the Big Ten Tournament. Silently, they defeated Northwestern 3-1 in the first round, setting the stage for a match-up against No. 6 Michigan in the second round. Behind an explosive offensive performance, the Badgers routed the Wolverines 9-3.

Wisconsin made up for their two regular season losses to Minnesota, defeating the Gophers 9-3 and capturing the Big Ten Championship trophy. The Badgers then travelled to Eugene, Oregon and dropped their first NCAA tournament game to North Carolina - forcing the team to the brink of elimination. After defeating Brigham Young, Wisconsin had another chance to play the Tar Heels. The Badgers made up for their first round loss and won 6-2. Unfortunately, Wisconsin's season came to a disappointing end losing 3-0 to No. 3 Oregon.

It was a season for the record books for the Badgers - they tallied 44 wins, which was the most in school history. Senior pitcher Cassandra Darrah, who was awarded the Female Athlete of the Year, led the team with 27 wins and a 1.82 ERA.

The Other Team's Future Looks Grimm
Junior Kendall Grimm (below, #17) tied for first for runs scored in 2012, due in part to her excellent ability to steal bases and keep the game moving.

Throwing Them All Away
Badgers pitcher Cassandra Darrah (#8, right) had become an elite pitcher in 2013, recording 9 shut-outs.
Photos by Claire Larkins

Scores

Date	Versus	Wins	Losses
2/8-10	First Pitch Classic	4	1
2/22-24	Diamond 9 Tournament	6	0
2/28	Calif. State - Fullerton	1	0
3/1-3	Easton Invitational	3	2
3/9-10	Saluki Invitational	4	0
3/15-17	Louisville Classic	4	0

Date	Versus	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
3/22-23	@ Illinois	8-1	5-1	5-2
3/29-30	@ Iowa	1-2	8-0	3-0
4/6-7	@ Minnesota	1-2	10-0	8-0
4/12-14	@ #22 Nebraska	0-4	5-2	2-11
4/16	UW-Green Bay	1-2	4-3	
4/20-21	Ohio State	7-6	3-1	4-2
4/24	Northwestern	3-1	4-2	
4/26-27	@ Indiana	12-1	3-0	5-2
5/4-5	Michigan State	4-9	3-0	5-11

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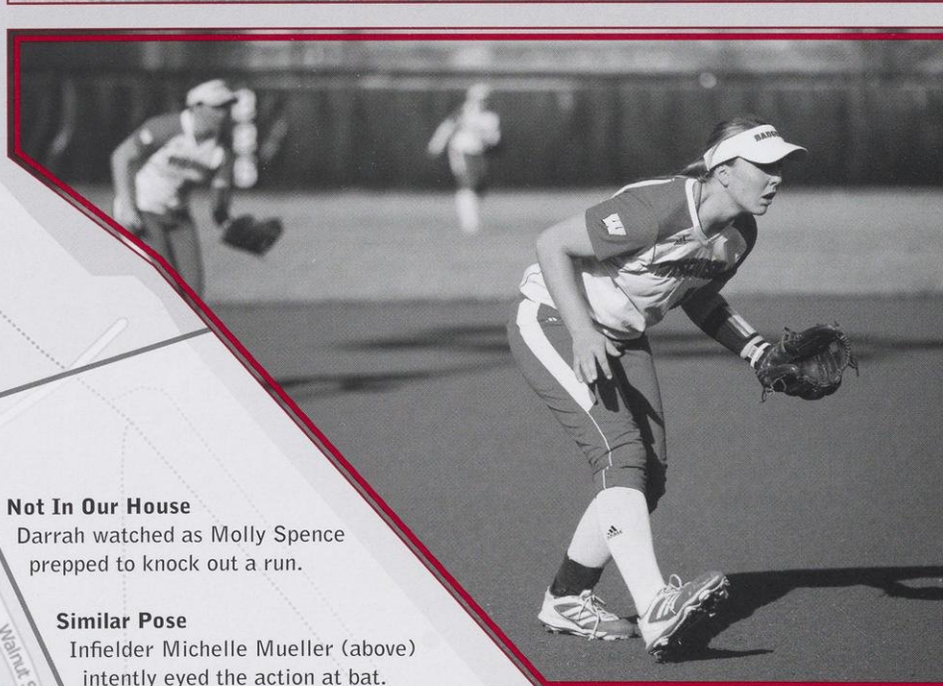
5/10	Northwestern	3-0
5/11	#6 Michigan	9-3
5/12	Minnesota	9-3

NCAA REGIONALS

5/16	North Carolina	2-3
5/17	BYU	6-0
	North Carolina	6-2
5/18	@ #3 Oregon	0-3

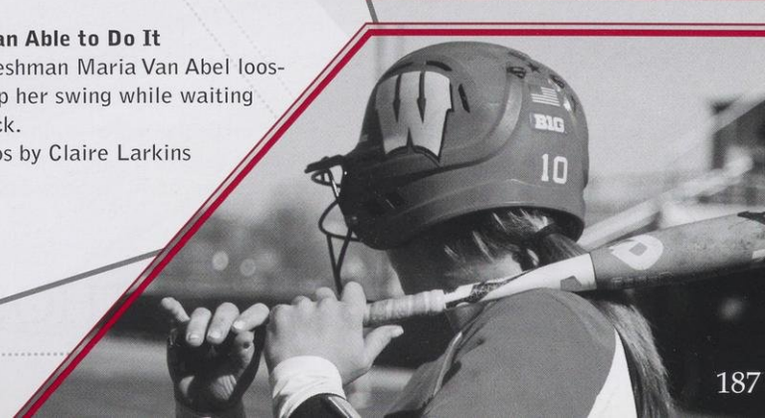
FINAL RECORD: (44-13)

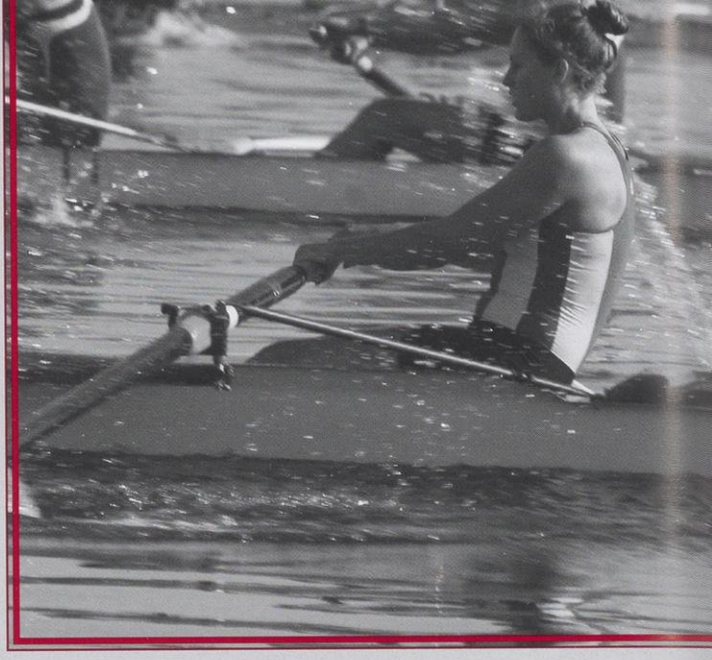


Not In Our House
Darrah watched as Molly Spence prepped to knock out a run.

Similar Pose
Infielder Michelle Mueller (above) intently eyed the action at bat.

She's Van Able to Do It
Star freshman Maria Van Abel loosened up her swing while waiting on deck.
Photos by Claire Larkins





Medal of Honor
The women's rowing team (right) finished third at the Big Ten Rowing Championships.

Dominant Four
The women's varsity four (below) won back-to-back Boat of the Week honors in 2013.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

Calm and Collected
Varisty eight rowers (right) took a moment to prep before their race on Lake Mendota in May.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Porter Boathouse... Lake Mendota...

Rowing

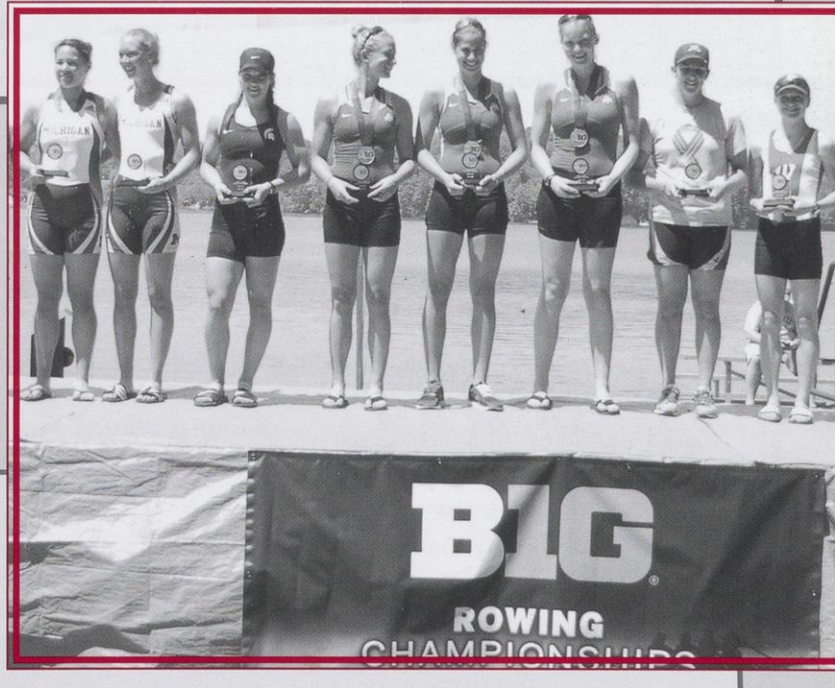
Program remained one of the best in the nation and returned to NCAA Championship.

By Derek Shimeck

The cold winter in Madison didn't crush the Badgers spirit as all of the Wisconsin teams found success throughout the year. On the Charles River in Boston, the Men's team defended their title to the Cochrane Cup, which was awarded each year to the winner of MIT, Wisconsin, and Dartmouth. The Badgers followed up by taking third place at the Eastern Sprints and then traveled to California to compete in the IRA National Championships. The lightweight four had the best finish for the Badgers, taking second place and continuing the nine-year streak of placing on the podium in at least one event at nationals.

The women's rowing team had some early growing pains, but quickly improved and won five of six races against Minnesota and Michigan State at the Big Ten double dual on Lake Mendota. The success was recognized by the conference as the varsity four rowers of Nicole Hettmann, Kaitlin Dunn, Steph Malchine, Rachel Gendreau and coxswain Marie Hebert earned back-to-back Big Ten Boat of the Week titles, the first time in program history a boat received back-to-back honors. Wisconsin took third at the Big Ten Championships and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. Competing against other teams and challenging weather, the varsity four finished in second place while the varsity eight and second varsity eight finished in fourth and the Badgers finished 16th overall at Nationals.

For the women's lightweight team, an early loss to Princeton in a dual meet to open the season was quickly forgotten as the varsity eight, novice eight, and second varsity eight all took first place finishes at the Knecht Cup in New Jersey. The early success for the women's lightweight team ended up being an appetizer to an even better main course at the IRA National Championships in June. The Badgers varsity four were able to avenge an earlier season loss against Harvard-Radcliffe and won their third consecutive national title. The women's lightweight varsity eight finished third in nationals with a time of 6:55.095. The amazing finishes in 2013 marked the 17th-straight year that the Badgers had finished in the top five in nationals.



First is the Best
Senior Kendall Schmidt (above, first from right) was named to the All-Big Ten First Team.

Power Stroke
A Wisconsin rower helped her team cruise by her opponents.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

Men's & Women's Golf

Women score best finish in NCAA Championship ever; men looked to improve for 2014.

By Gregory Lehner

Although quite lob-sided in comparison with one another, the Men's and Women's Golf programs of 2013 would be remembered for individual accomplishments, as well as some team accomplishments. The University Ridge Golf Course, located southwest of campus near Verona, Wis. remained the Badgers' home turf.

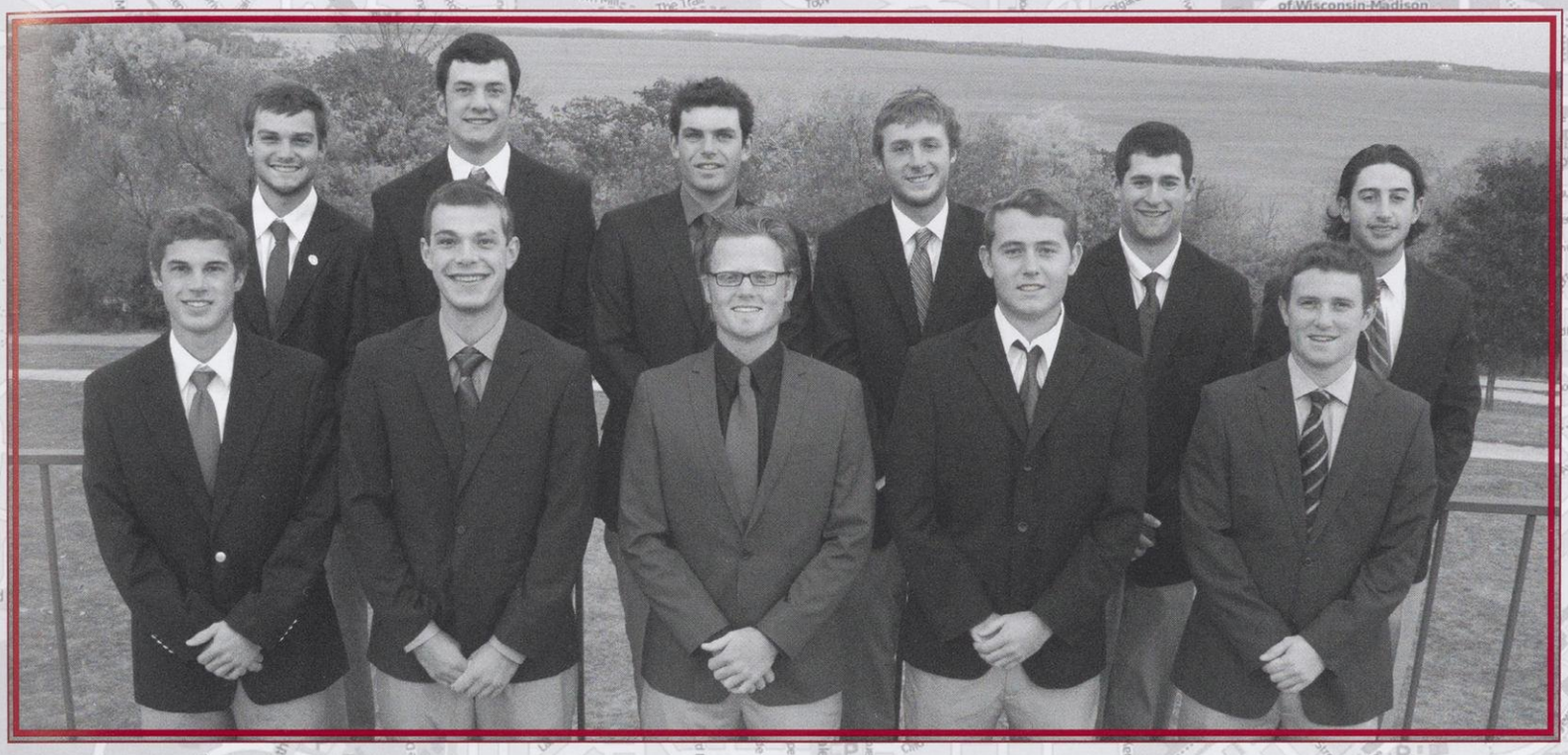
The men's team spent most of the season trying to recapture the energy and prowess that existed last season, but could not quite muster that feat. Led by golfer Thomas O'Bryan, who finished with the best score for the team on four separate occasions, the men did place fifth at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate, out of 15 teams. After a few early-on finishes in the Top 10, the team fell into a Spring semester slump and unfortunately finished 12th at the Big Ten Championship. Illinois took home the title for the fifth-straight year in a row.

Despite the outcome, the Badgers would surely miss O'Bryan, who was nominated as a UW athlete of the year, and Chris Meyer - who also led the team in four tournaments and was second on the team in scoring. The men also had their smart caps on – they were given the top honor in having the highest grade point average out of all men's sport teams on campus.

The women, alternatively, had an exciting year that took them to Athens, Georgia late in May to compete in the NCAA Division I Women's Golf Championship. Together, the girls finished 23rd – which was their best showing at the championship ever, beating out their only other trek of 24th place in 2003. Kris Yoo tied for 42nd with an 11-over-par score after four rounds, leading the Badger women.

Senior Lindsay Danielson also captured he first career win at the Hoosier Fall Invitational. Along with Danielson's accomplishment, the team also took home the title after an Indiana player signed off on an incorrect scorecard and gave Wisconsin the lead by two strokes. This marked their first tournament title since 2011. Top 30 finishes would also be seen from Yoo, Aaren Ziegler and Alexis Nelson.

Head Coach Michael Burcin and the rest of the men's golf team hoped to improve on the year's finish in 2014, and that enforcing competitiveness and growth would be top-priority on the agenda. "We have set some standards where, if you don't finish in the top 25, you're probably going to have to qualify unless you get picked. So just trying to raise expectations of what's expected around here," said Coach Burcin.



The Men
(from L-R) Row 1: T. Welk, E. Schremp, J. Gullberg, R. Jacobsen, B. Starker. Row 2: Z. Balit, T. O'Bryan, B. Keegan, M. Ross, A. Aicher, C. Meyer.

The Women
(on pg. 190, from L-R) Asst. Coach Katie Elliott, K. Dinh, Unknown, K. Yoo, J. Merrill, A. Elliott, Coach Todd Oehrlein. Row 2: L. Danielson, C. Garmoe, A. Busler, A. Ziegler, A. Nelson, J. Jordan, D. Voss.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

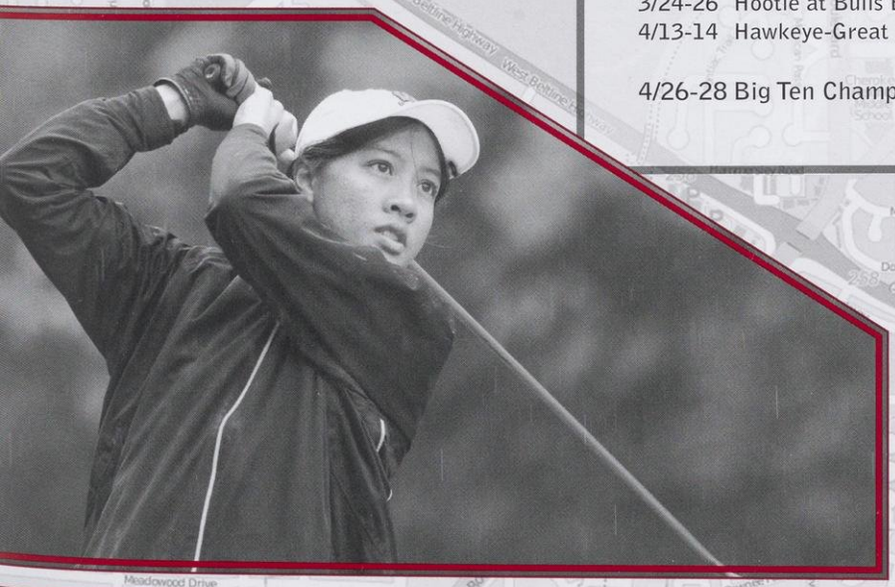
Results

MEN:

Date	Event	Result
9/15-16	Wolf Run Intercollegiate	9th/14
9/22-23	DA Weibring Intercoll.	5th/15
10/8-9	Firestone Invitational	14th/17
10/15-16	AutoTrader.com Coll. Classic	15th/16
10/28-30	Wendy's Kiawah Classic	7th/26
2/8-9	Big Ten Match Play	1-2
3/3-5	USF Invitational	16th/17
3/24-26	Hootie at Bulls Bay	15th/15
4/13-14	Hawkeye-Great River Invt.	8th/12
4/26-28	Big Ten Championship	12th

WOMEN:

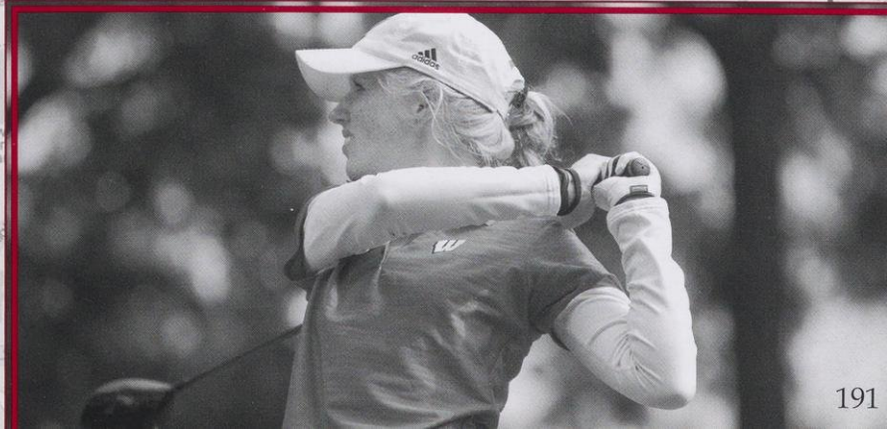
Date	Event	Result
9/9-11	Cougar Classic	12th
9/15-16	Mary Fossum Invitational	6th
10/1-2	Windy City Classic	9th
10/13-14	Hoosier Fall Invite	1st
10/21-23	Las Vegas Collegiate S.D.	8th
2/24-25	Westbrook Invitational	T-8th
3/18-19	BYU Entrada Classic	1st
3/25-26	Briar's Creek Invitational	T-13th
4/5-7	SMU/Dallas Ath. Club	10th
4/20-21	Lady Buckeye Invt'l	T-6th
4/26-28	Big Ten Championship	6th
5/9-11	NCAA Regionals	7th



Even in the Rain
Kimberly Dinh (left) competed in most of the tournaments for the women and often finished in the top half.

Swing, Batta!
Chris Meyer (bottom left) led the team at the Wolf Run and D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate events, with a high place of T-10th.

Career-Best
Lindsay Danielson (below) won her first individual title at the Hoosier Fall Invite with a 3-under-par.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications



Tennis

The men finished with a respectable 13-12 record while the women struggled at 5-18.

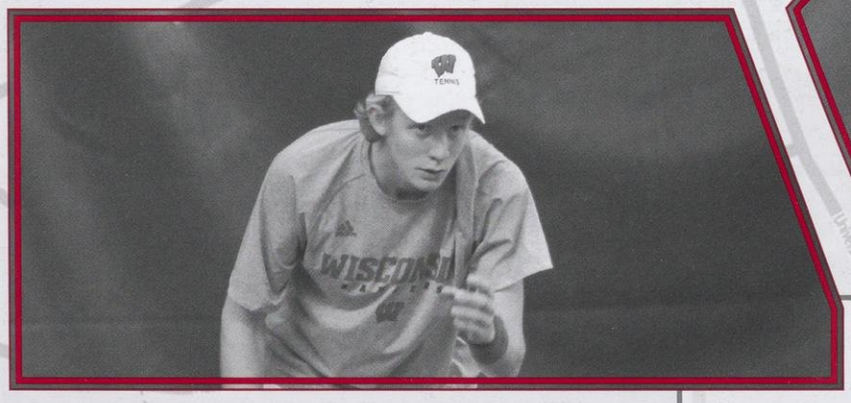
By Maggie Rasmussen

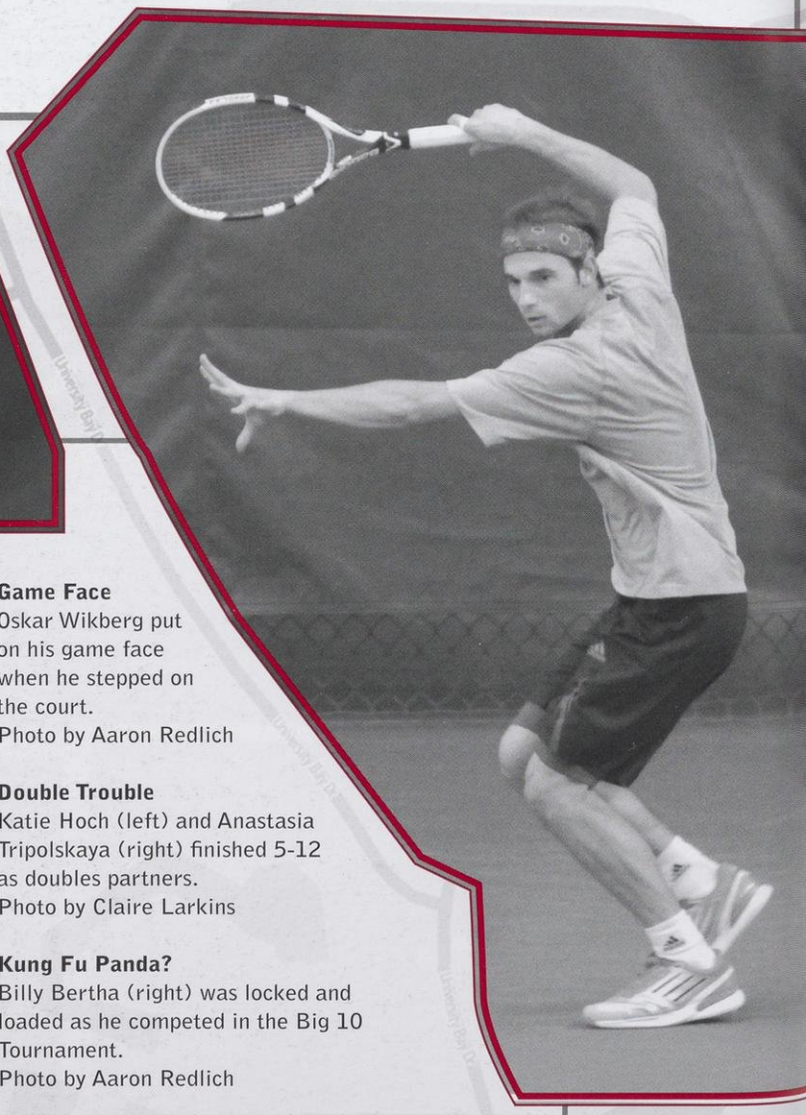
The Badger Men's Tennis team struggled a bit this year - finishing the season with a 13-12 overall record and were 4-7 in conference play. They did see some bright moments throughout the season, thankfully. For starters, the team recorded three upsets in the Big Ten over Minnesota, Purdue and Nebraska. Senior Alexander Kostanov ended his career with the Badgers as the Most Valuable Player of the team. He led the team with a 14-8 singles record, emphasized with an impressive 11-0 start to the season. In doubles, he earned a #71 national ranking with his partner, senior Billy Bertha. Two freshmen, Oskar Wikberg and Jakhongir Jalalov, led the team in doubles, finishing with a 10-5 record. Wikberg was awarded Hardest Worker by his teammates, while Jalalov received the Newcomer of the Year award. The team had a promising future with these two freshmen as they both planned on continuing their career with Wisconsin.

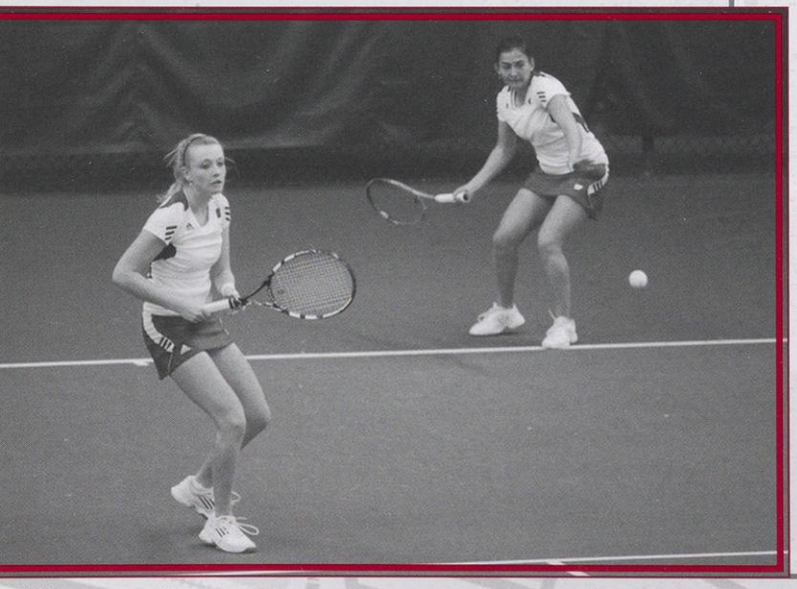
The young women's tennis team had a rough year, mostly because they had to battle through many challenges, including injuries. Sophomore Nova Patel suffered an injury that would place her on the sidelines for the entire season. This left the team with only one upperclassman, senior Hannah Berner, who struggled with an injury of her own, causing her to miss two matches. They ended the season with a 5-18 overall record and a 3-8 record in conference.

However, they were able to see a lot of potential for the years to come. Lone senior Berner led the team as number one in singles and doubles. She was able to take down ranked opponents, as the team beat No. 52 Ohio State in a huge upset, easily becoming their greatest victory of the season. The team featured six freshmen, which gave each of them exemplary opportunity to play in the big games right away and become successful.

After the season ended, coach Brian Fleishman stepped down after six years with the program. They looked forward to welcoming Tina Samara, a two-time All-American and former professional player, as she was expected to become the new coach next year and help the women's team grow even more with her direction.







Game Face
Oskar Wikberg put on his game face when he stepped on the court.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

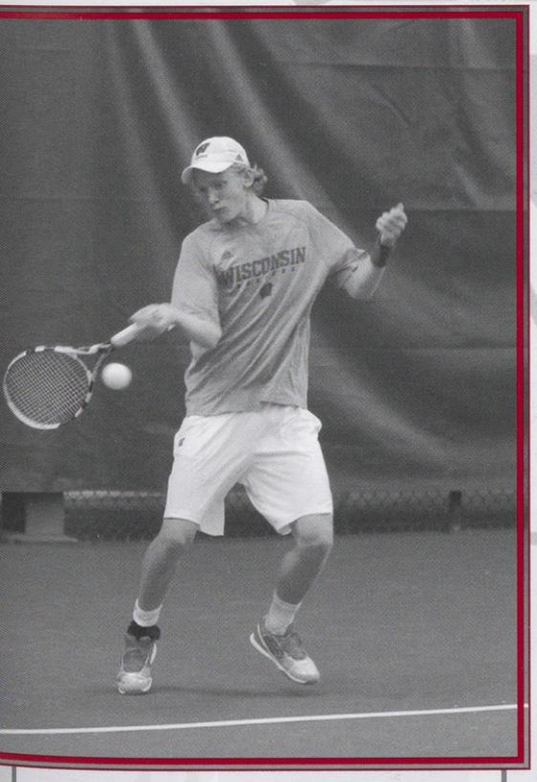
Double Trouble
Katie Hoch (left) and Anastasia Tripolskaya (right) finished 5-12 as doubles partners.
Photo by Claire Larkins

Kung Fu Panda?
Billy Bertha (right) was locked and loaded as he competed in the Big 10 Tournament.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Big Bertha
Billy Bertha (right) stopped mid-run to return a difficult-to-reach ball.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Swedish Touch
Hannah Berner (below) celebrated a point with her partner during a doubles match against Marquette.
Photo courtesy of University Communications

Fist Pumpin'
Oskar Wikberg celebrated after winning a game.
Photo by Aaron Redlich



Perfect Form
Oskar Wikberg finished with a 20-16 overall record.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

Steady Wins the Race
Junior Alex Robles, although involved in less matches, looked poised overall; going 5-1 in 2013.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Big Ten: Men's Scores

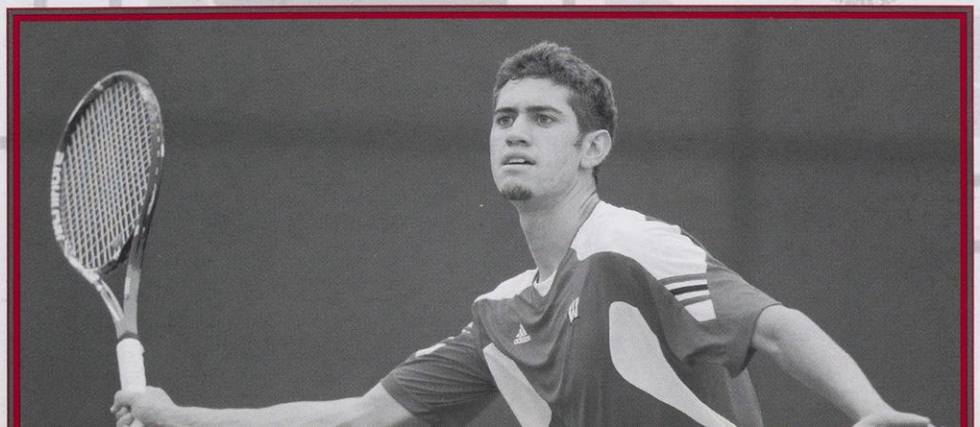
Date	Versus	Pts.	Opp
3/23	@ Michigan	1	6
3/24	@ Michigan St.	0	7
3/29	Illinois	1	6
3/31	Northwestern	2	5
4/05	@ Ohio State	0	7
4/07	@ Penn State	2	4
4/12	Purdue	4	3
4/14	Indiana	0	7
4/19	@ Iowa	5	2
4/21	Nebraska	6	1

FINAL RECORD: (13-12)

Big Ten: Women's Scores

Date	Versus	Pts.	Opp
3/23	Michigan	1	6
3/24	Michigan State	5	2
3/29	@ Illinois	2	5
3/31	@ Northwestern	0	7
4/05	Ohio State	5	2
4/07	Penn State	0	7
4/13	@ Purdue	2	5
4/14	@ Indiana	0	7
4/19	Iowa	4	3
4/21	@ Nebraska	0	4

FINAL RECORD: (5-18)



All-American Man
Maverick Darling was a Big Ten Champion in the indoor 3000-meter run.

Quick Discussion
Japheth Cato and Coach Ed Nuttycombe stopped for a conversation between events.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

Men's Outdoor Stats

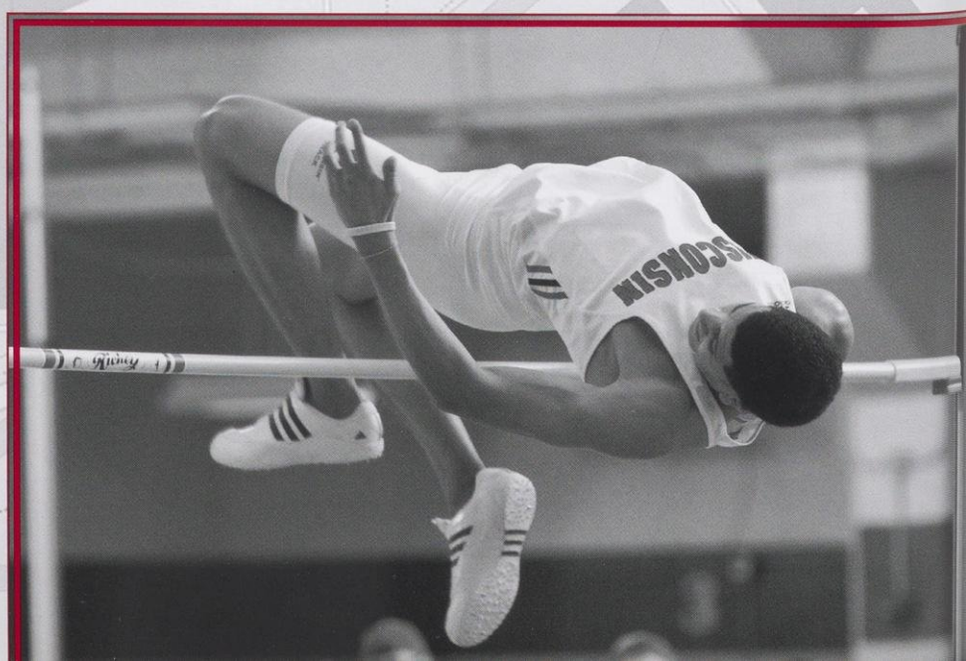
Event	Athlete	Performance
100m	Zach Ziemek	10.59
200m	Garret Payne	21.21
400m	Garret Payne	46.87
800m	Austin Mudd	1:48.47
1500m	Alex Hatz	3:39.87
5000m	Maverick Darling	13:30.40
10,000m	Maverick Darling	29:25.11
110mH	Japheth Cato	14.03
400mH	Aaron Thompson	51.58
Stplchase	Alex Brill	8:39.52
4x100	Wisconsin 'A'	40.49
4x400	Wisconsin 'A'	3:10.87
High Jump	Collin Taylor	7' 1/2"
Pole Vault	Japheth Cato	17' 5 3/4"
Long Jump	Japheth Cato	25' 8 3/4"
Triple Jump	Paul Annear	48' 3 1/4"
Shot Put	Danny Block	63'4 1/4"
Discus	Danny Block	200' 4"
Hmr Throw	Michael Lihrman	218' 5"
Javelin	Ben Schreib	206' 5"
Decathlon	Zach Ziemek	7,640

Women's Outdoor Stats

Event	Athlete	Performance
100m	Sophie Roth	12.25
200m	Deanna Latham	24.31
400m	Elizabeth Duxbury	58.95
800m	Brittney Harper	2:10.44
1500m	Ashley Beutler	3:39.87
3000m	Caitlin Comfort	9:40.91
5,000m	Caitlin Comfort	16:13.68
10,000m	Caitlin Comfort	33:30.16
100mH	Deanna Latham	13.15
400mH	Grace Heglund-Lohman	1:03.59
Stplchase	Ashley Beutler	10:03.68
4x400	Wisconsin 'A'	9:01.25
High Jump	Dorcas Akinniyi	5' 9 3/4"
Pole Vault	Taylor Kirby	12' 7 1/2"
Long Jump	Deanna Latham	19' 6 3/4"
Triple Jump	Laura McGinnis	39' 4"
Shot Put	Taylor Smith	56' 11 1/2"
Discus	Kelsey Card	178' 7"
Hmr Throw	Taylor Smith	193'
Javelin	Jessica Flax	145'
Heptathlon	Dorcas Akinniyi	5,629

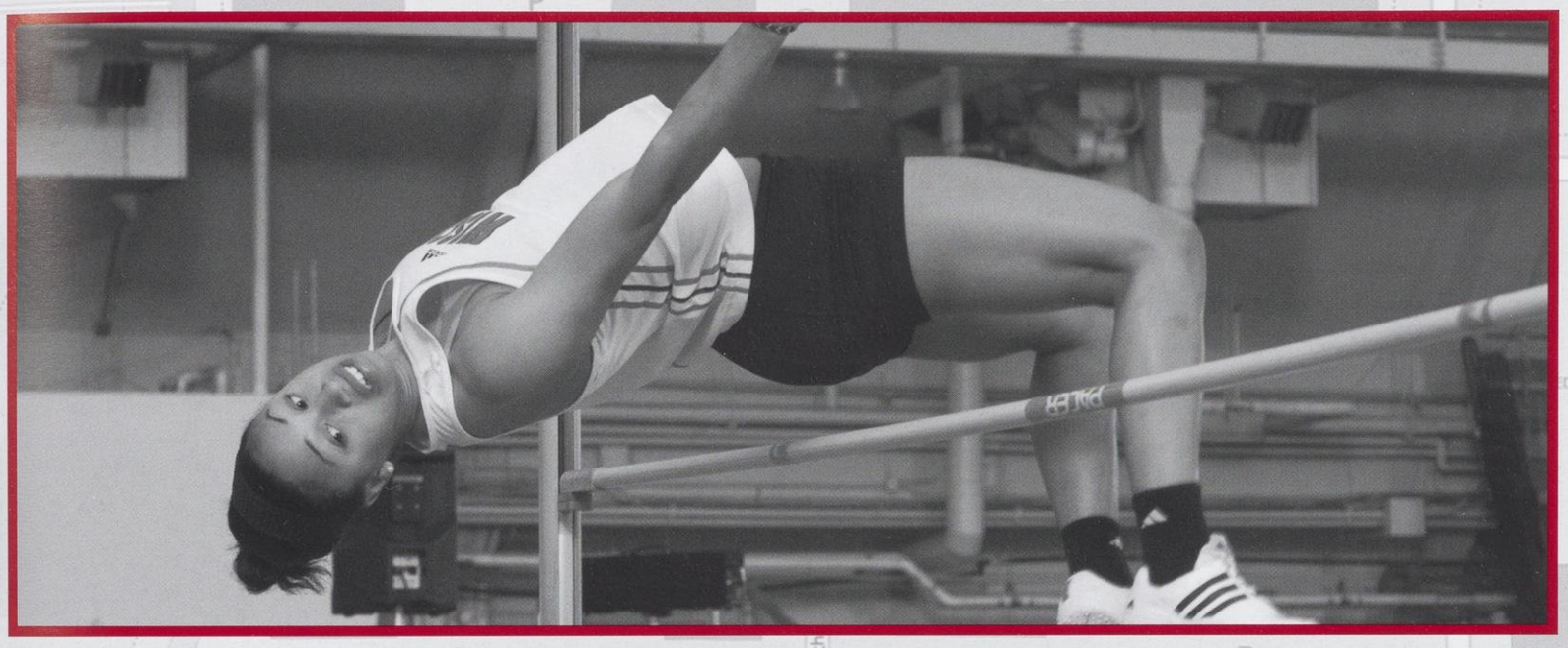
Crazy Eight
Ashley Beutler (below) finished in 5th place in the 3000-meter steeplechase event at the Big Ten Championships in May.

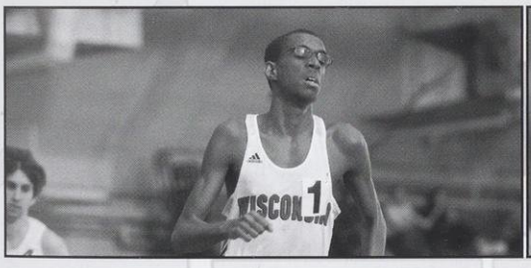
Hitting The Mark
Collin Taylor (bottom right) led the Men in the high jump and had many Top 5 finishes in the event throughout the course of the year.
Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications



Track and Field

Nuttycombe retired; Wisconsin named runner-up for the John McDonnell Program of the Year.





By Gregory Lehner

They were not for the slow or the weak – the Track and Field team of 2012-2013 were out to win another outdoor field championship for the second consecutive year. Hosted in Columbus, Ohio, the Men took 3rd place – but found success in the Women's team, which placed a highly respectable 3rd in the NCAA Indoor Championships in late March.

In addition, the teams broke a few school records throughout the semester that set a crazed tone of Badger ferociousness. Danny Block broke his own school record again in the discus with a throw of over 200 feet, while Scott Erickson broke 191 feet in the hammer throw. And Austin Mudd, a sophomore distance runner, broke the 1600 meter run record with a clock-in time under four minutes. The women were none short of record-breaking prowess in their meets either – Taylor Smith smashed her own shot put record in late April, and Ashley Beutler clocked in a 10-minute, 4-second run in the 3000-meter steeplechase event.

Wisconsin also saw promising finishes from the newcomers who joined the team this year. Women's track middle distance runners Taylor Twedt and Lauren Holtz found top 10 finishes in the 800 meters events. Charlie Foss clocked in underneath 11 seconds in the 100 meter dash at the Big Ten Championships, and Andrew Brekke came in as a promising red-shirt freshman who hit 55 feet in the shot put at the Yellow Jacket Invitational, placing first.

Shortly after the conclusion of the season, Men's Track Head Coach Ed Nuttycombe announced his retirement, after having added his 52nd title to his already outstanding resume. This time, he had the honor of bringing home the trophy in the Big Ten Conference Indoor Championship. Nuttycombe had already been named the Big Ten's top coach earlier in February.

"We took a lot of pride in being in the mix for this award right down to the end. It told us that we'd built a complete team that could compete at a high level nationally, all the way from cross country season in September through the end of the outdoor season in June."

Members of the track team regretted that Nuttycombe would not be back, but eagerly awaited the announcement of their new head coach for 2014.

Swimming & Diving

Individual records broken - lightened spirits - team looked forward to a successful 2014.

By Cassandra Caswell

While the 2013 season was filled with its share of losses, the Badgers Swimming and Diving teams ended the season with several highlights for both individual members and for the school.

In particular, Sophomores Ivy Martin and Drew teDuits had exceptionally outstanding seasons. Martin was the second woman in Big Ten history to break the 22-second barrier with a time of 21.84 in the 50-yard freestyle at the preliminary round of the conference championships in Minneapolis. teDuits' season was filled with memories of a missed opportunity the year before when he did not make it to the NCAA Championships. In 2012-13, teDuits not only broke both the 200 and 100-yard backstroke school records, but he was also the third men's swimmer at UW to earn an individual NCAA first place finish – the first to do so since 1959.

Not all of the honors occurred on the collegiate front for the UW team, however. Seniors Daniel Lester and Michael Weiss were named to the Australian and U.S. World University Teams respectively. Lester swam the second-fastest 200-yard butterfly in UW history. Weiss would be competing in the 400-meter individual medley with olympians Ryan Lochte and Michael Phelps.

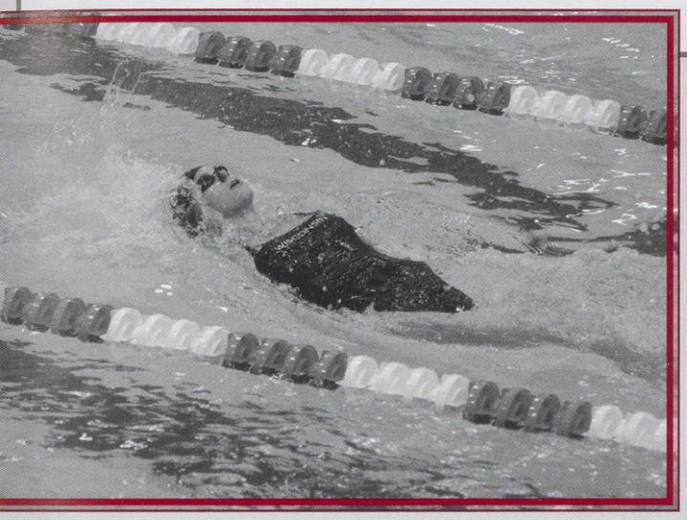
Again, the highlight of the year came at the NCAA Championships, where the Men's Swim & Dive team placed 13th - their fifth-best finish in school history - and teDuits' first place finish.

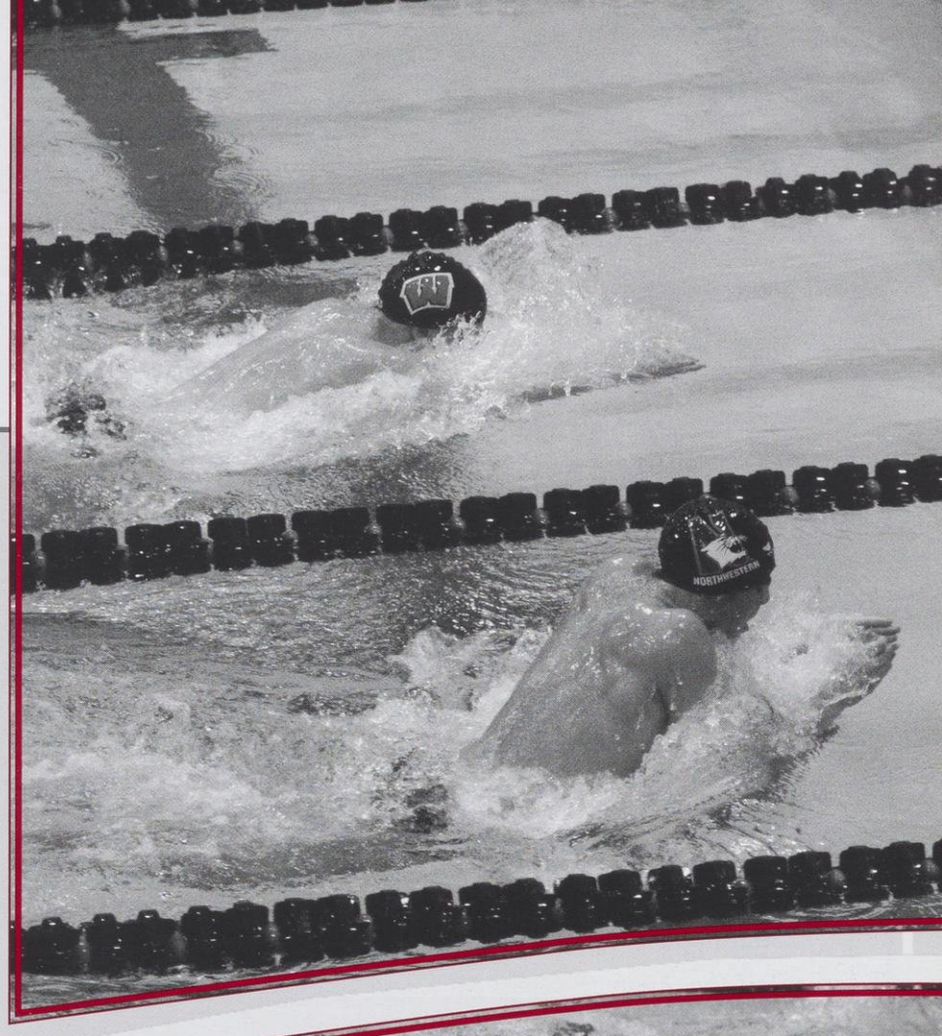
Despite these personal successes, the team as a whole ended the season with hopes and expectations for a better season next time. With 13th and 15th place finishes for the men's and women's teams respectively, the team and their coaches looked ahead to the next year and another chance. While they were losing some swimmers due to graduation, the teams held onto hope with the addition of several swimmers for the next year – which included an international signee from Australia.

The team closed the school year on a high note however when former teammate and commencement speaker Anders Holm joined them in the pool for relaxation, and a little competitiveness. Surely some words of wisdom were shared from the comedian to the people whose shoes he had filled previously.

Back Stroke Goddess
This female swimmer found a rhythm during her back stroke relay.

I'll Beat You There!
It was a tight race to the wall between the male Badger swimmer and Northwestern!
Photos by Cassandra Caswell





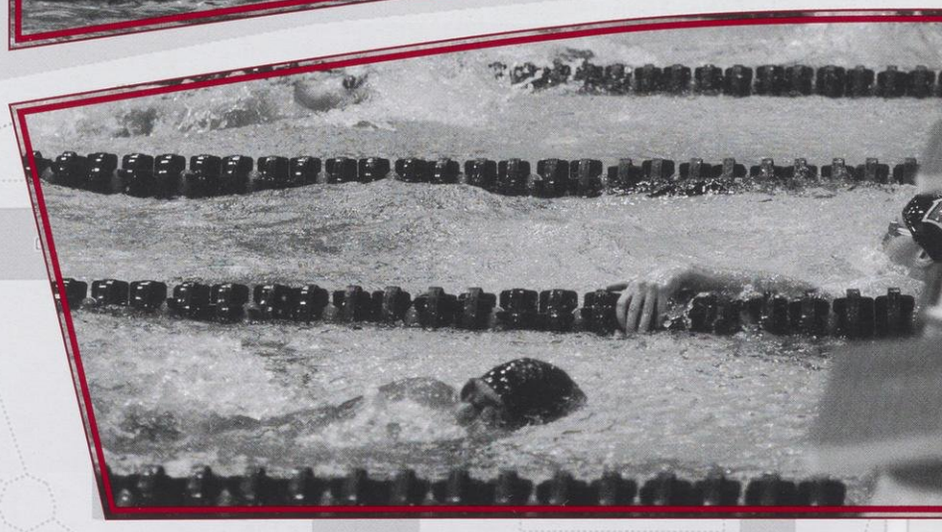
Scores

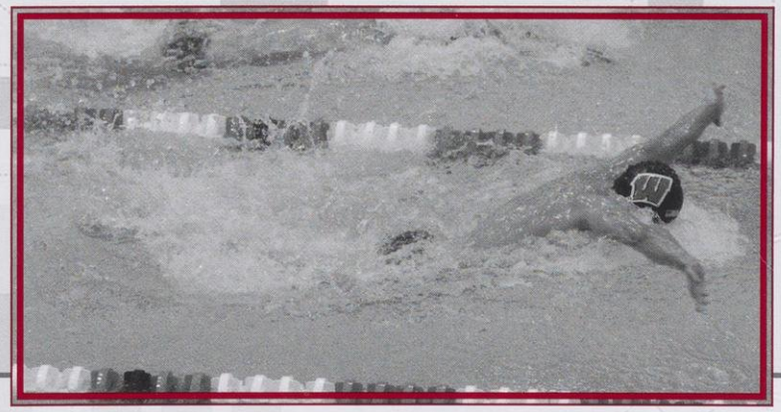
MEN:

Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
9/28	@ Michigan St.	185	109
9/29	@ Michigan	115.5	172.5
10/12	UW - Milwaukee	176	120
10/13	UW - Green Bay	142	93
10/26	@ Minnesota	100	191
11/2	@ Stanford	104	184
11/3	@ California	125	158
11/8	Northwestern	162	129
1/12	@ USC	109	145
1/26	@ Virginia	163	185
	Virginia Tech	155	204

WOMEN:

Date	Versus	Pts	Opp
9/28	@ Michigan St.	209	91
9/29	@ Michigan	143	157
10/12	UW - Milwaukee	175	118
10/13	UW - Green Bay	140	94
10/26	@ Minnesota	112	183
11/2	@ Stanford	159	130
11/3	@ California	110	170
11/8	Northwestern	173	121
1/12	@ USC	109.5	144.5
1/25	@ Virginia	176	182
	Virginia Tech	206	159





Swim Like a... Butterfly?
This swimmer used her arms to cut the water while performing the butterfly stroke.
Photos by Cassandra Caswell

Are You Done Yet?
This Badger swimmer chilled on the wall as their competitors finally came in from the race.

Fish Out of Water
Long arms and legs were the preferred body type among competitive swimmers.

Cross Country

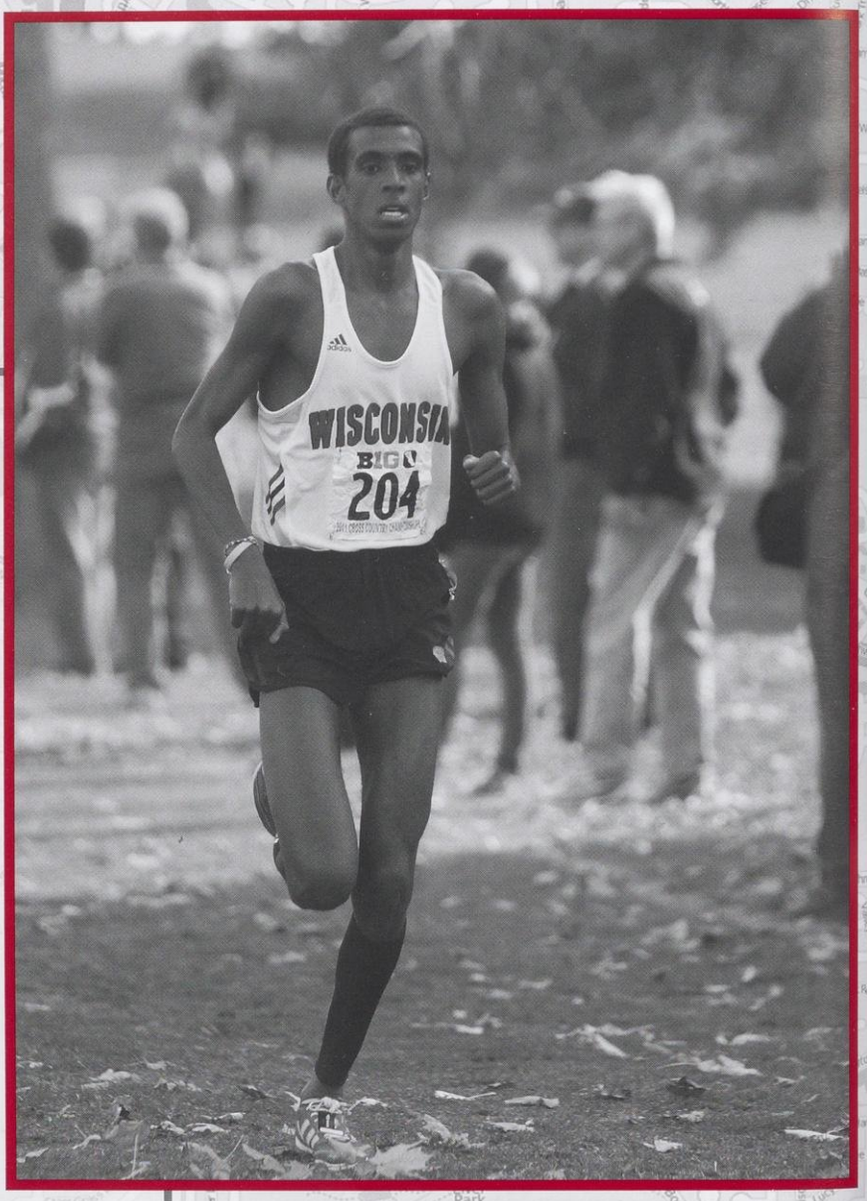
Men churned out 2nd-place finish at NCAA; Women 5th at Big Ten Championships.

By Alex Rogers

As the defending national champions, the Wisconsin Men's Cross Country team started the 2012 season strong at home at the Badger Invitational, where the team won five of the top six spots and took first overall as a team. Junior Alex Brill finished first in individual competition, running the Zimmer course in 18 minutes and 50 seconds. The Badgers continued their winning streak, earning first place at both the Stony Brook Invitational and the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational. The Wisconsin Adidas Invitational proved to be a little more difficult, as the Badgers finished seventeenth as a team.

Two weeks later, senior Maverick Darling helped the team win their 14th consecutive Big Ten title in East Lansing. The Great Lakes Regional, the last event before the NCAA Championships, was once again dominated by the Badgers, who claimed their 11th-consecutive Great Lakes title. Senior Mohammed Ahmed, who had competed in the 2012 Summer Olympics, won the individual title by completing the 10K race with a time of 30 minutes and 37 seconds: a course record. The season ended at the NCAA championship with the Badgers taking second place to Oklahoma State.

The Women's team also had a very successful 2012 season. The team took first overall in their three opening competitions. Senior Ashley Beutler, sophomore Gabrielle Anzalone, and senior Hanna Knurr led Wisconsin to a fifth place finish at the Big Ten Championship meet. During the season, nine of the women were also honored as members of the Big Ten Academic All-Conference team, led by red shirt freshman Dana Steffen with a 4.0 cumulative GPA. Beutler and Anzalone would finish the season strong at the NCCA National Championships, with finishing spots of 65th and 86th respectively.



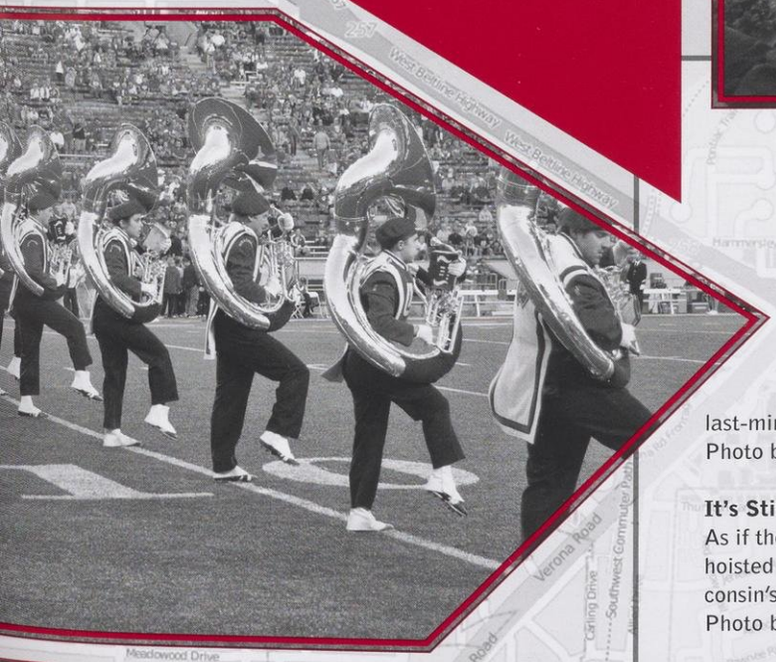
Big Champ
Mohammed Ahmed (above) finished 8th overall and 1st for UW at the 2012 NCAA Men's Cross Country Championships. Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

HIGHLIGHTS...

The Best Mascot in the World
We thought Bucky himself was a highlight - wouldn't you agree?
Photo by Alex Rogers

March to the Record
During the season, Camp Randall displayed with flags how many touchdowns Montee Ball had - representing his closeness to breaking the NCAA record (above).
Photo by Aaron Redlich

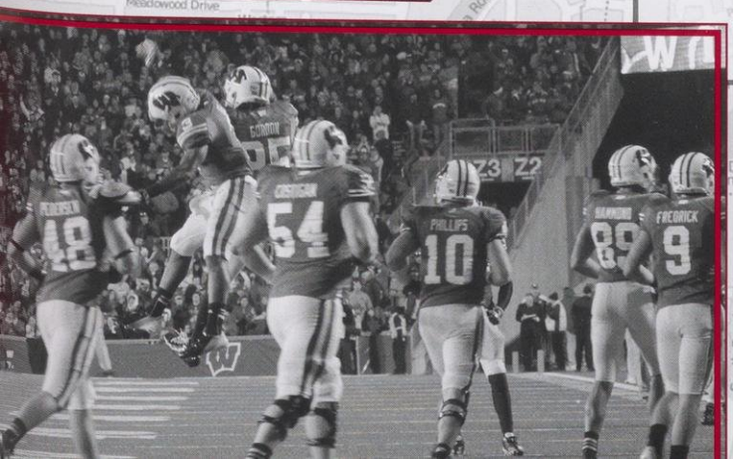
Storm the Court
In an overtime stunner, Ben Brust scored a last-second 3-pointer to secure a Badger win against Michigan. Fans stormed the court and hoisted Brust into the air (left).
Photo by Derek Shimeck

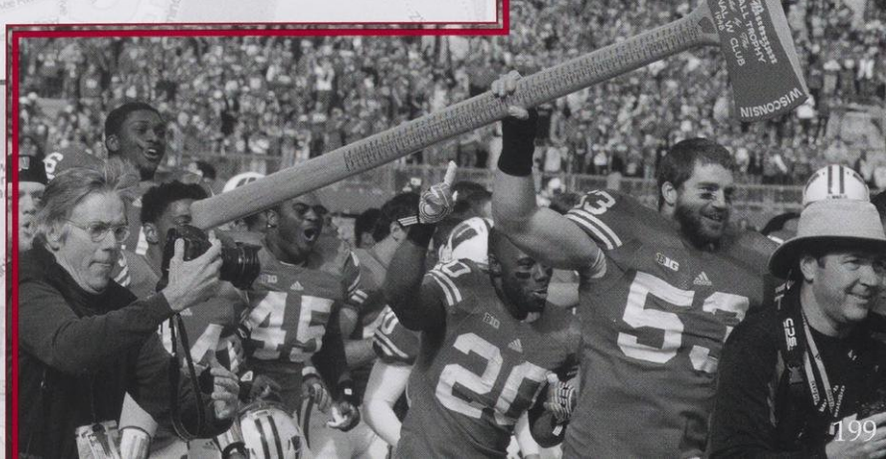


Gettin' Peppy
The UW marching band was always giving it their all in pumping up the crowd.
Photo by Jasen Lesieur

Let's Hear it for the Boys
Even in the event of the eventual loss, the Badgers had managed to send the game against Ohio State into overtime with a last-minute touchdown (bottom left).
Photo by Brianne Gohlke

It's Still Ours!
As if there ever was any doubt, #53 Mike Taylor hoisted the Paul Bunyan axe as it remained in Wisconsin's possession after beating Minnesota at home.
Photo by Andrew Fine





2013 Graduates.

...And On The Stage.

photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

"Your personal education will never end; graduation is only the beginning."

- Sarah Woodworth

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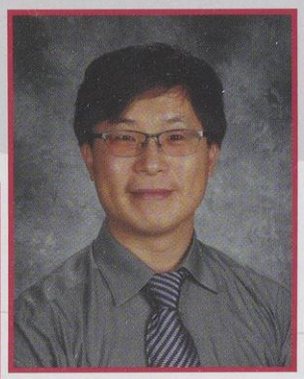
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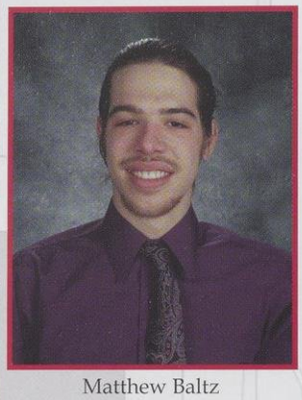
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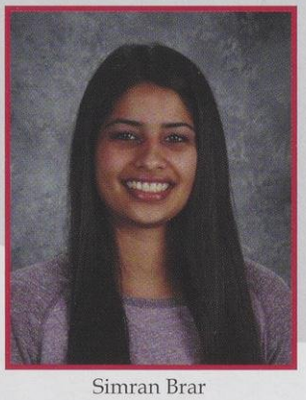
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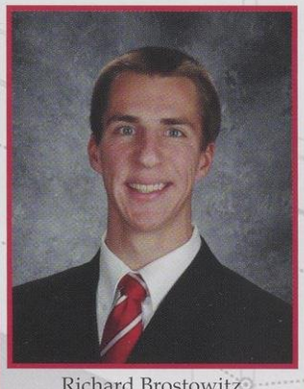
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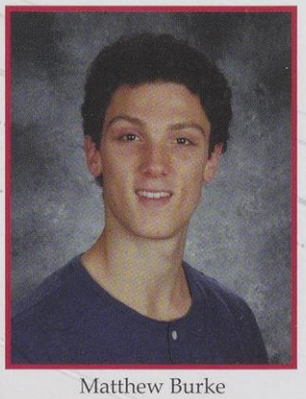
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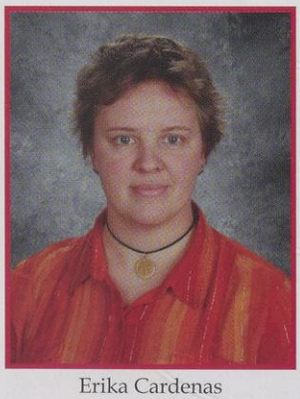
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"Work hard. Play harder."

- Amanda Miller

AT LAST, WE STAND...

WE'RE READY! - Friends, family, and graduates patiently waited in their seats. **Photo by Aaron Redlich**

TAKE YOUR SEATS! - Journalism students eagerly anticipated the ceremony to begin. **Photo by Aaron Redlich**

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Lindsey Castellano

"Don't cry because it is over. Smile because it happened."
- Swee Cheng Chong

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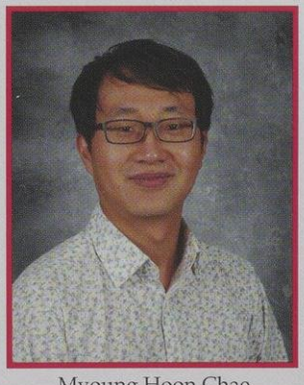

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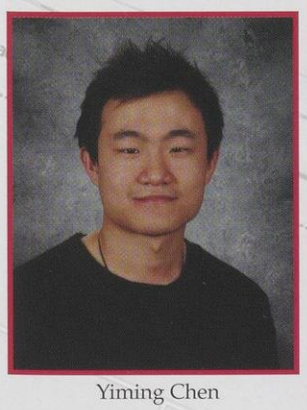

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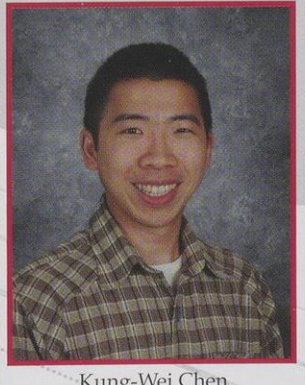

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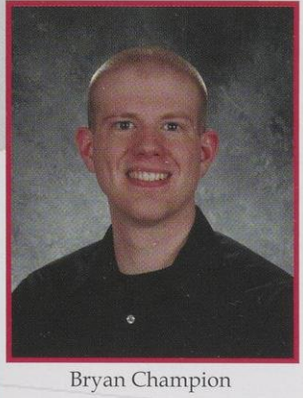
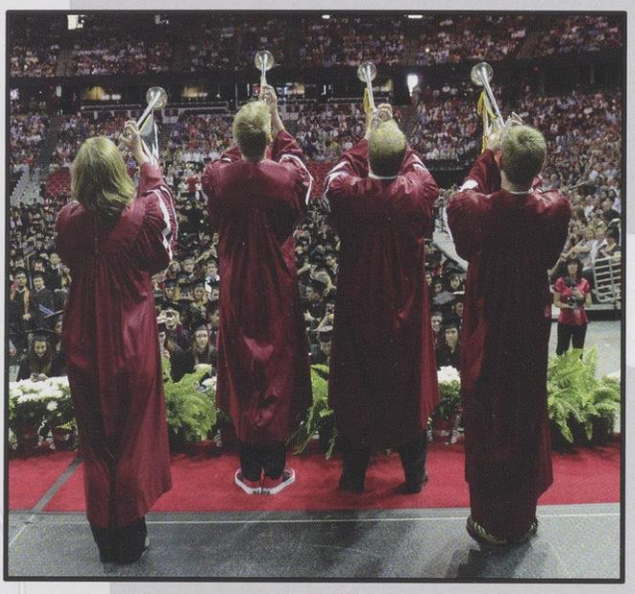


Bryan Champion

COMMENCEMENT - The ceremony's program elegantly placed in a bed of flowers. **Photo courtesy of Empire Photography**



FANFARE - Trumpeteers welcomed guests to the ceremony. **Photo courtesy of Empire Photography**

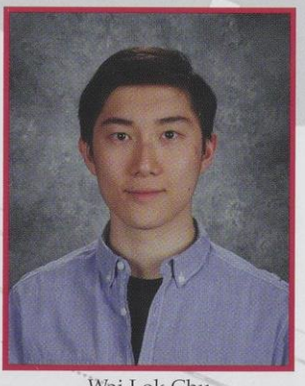
"You really do have the power to change the face of things! Not only are you a Badger buy you are you, and that's enough."

- Jasmine "Jay" Savoy

Lynn Chong

Andrea Choi

Sasatorn Chitphakdithai



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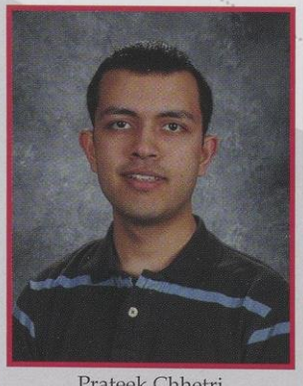

Prateek Chhetri

Emily Christopher

Zhenxiang Chen

Zeta Chow

Ying Ji Chuang

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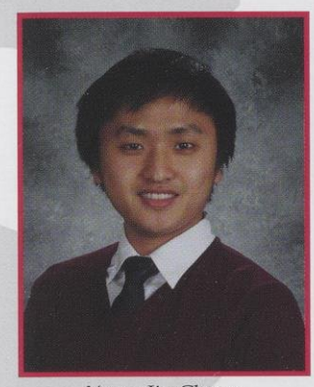
"What you do in life echoes in eternity."
- Eugene Eldridge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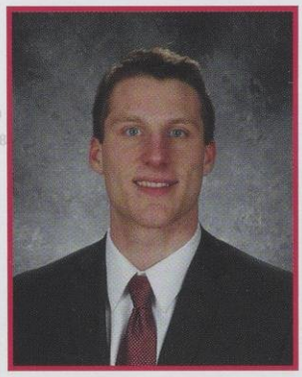
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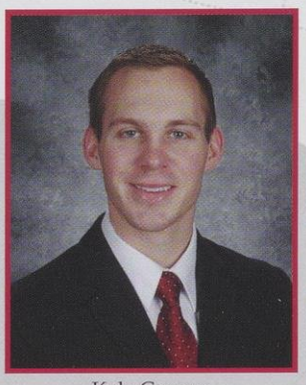
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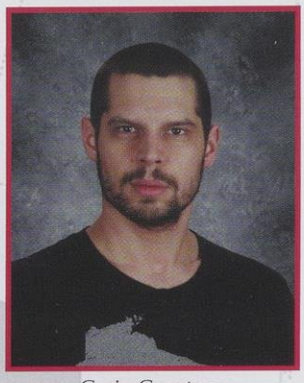
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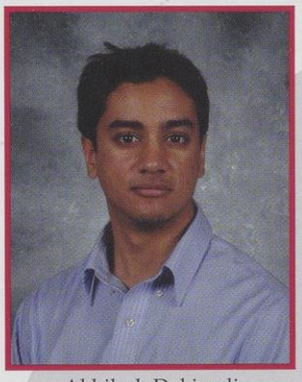
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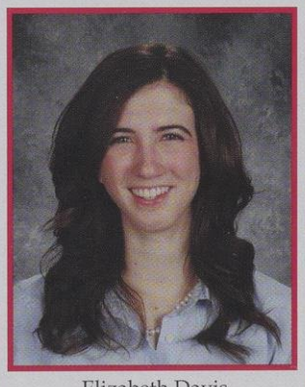
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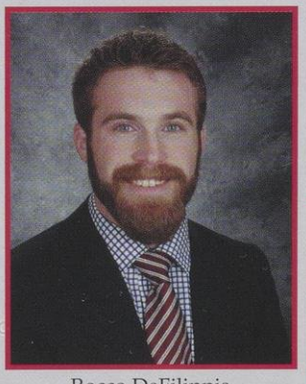
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Jennifer Downie

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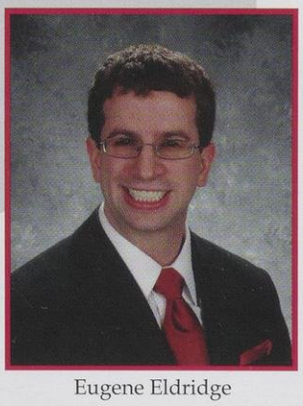
Alex Earhart

Cydney Edwards


Eugene Eldridge

"When one door closes, another one opens."
- Britainney Petrie

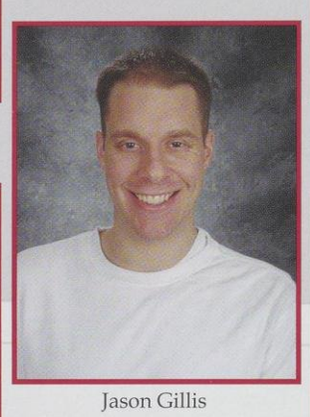
"Once a Badger, always a Badger."
- QianLi Li

Congkai Feng

Theresa Ennin

Paige Flietner

Lana Fox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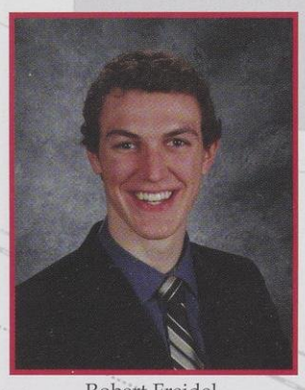
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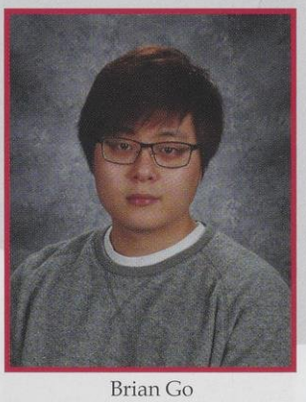
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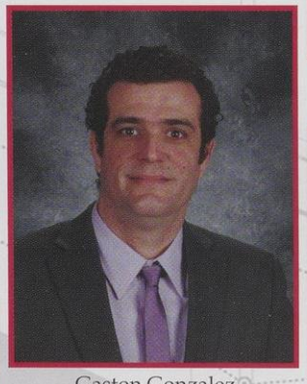
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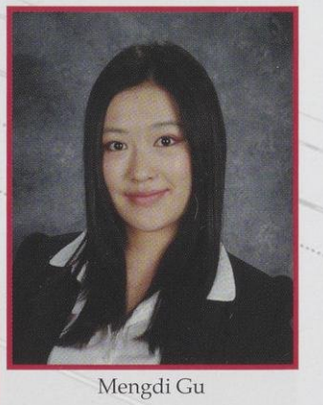
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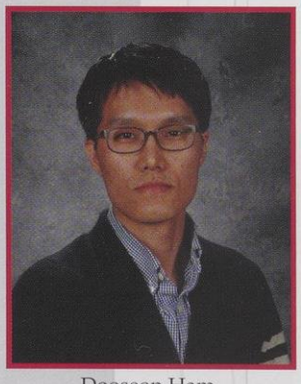
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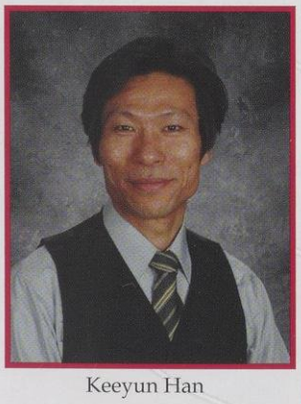
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Sisi He

"The tassel's worth the hassle."
- Jennifer Tryon

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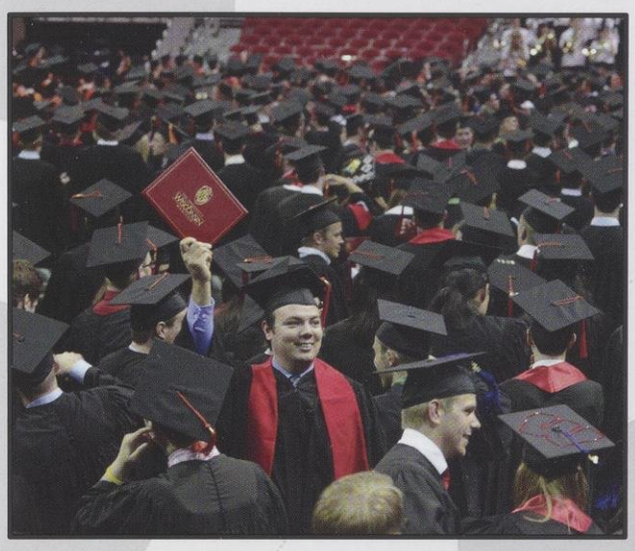

PRIDE - A graduate displayed his diploma to the crowd.
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MAKING MEMORIES - Happy Badger graduates took a group photo after the ceremony ended.
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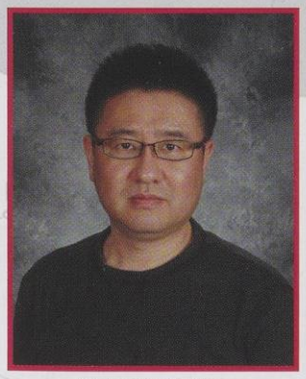
Ana Hernandez



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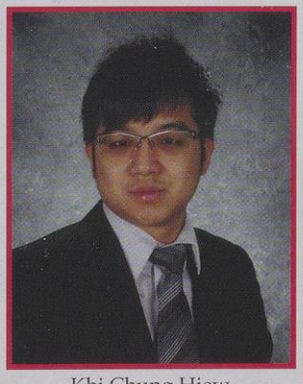
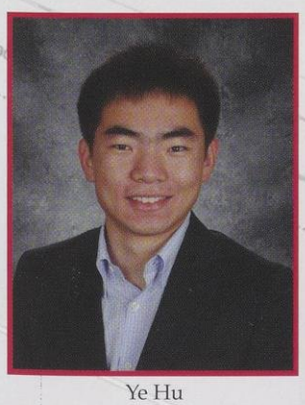


Khi Chung Hiew

"Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get next!"
-Wenting Cai

Liujingai Hu

Audra Hilse



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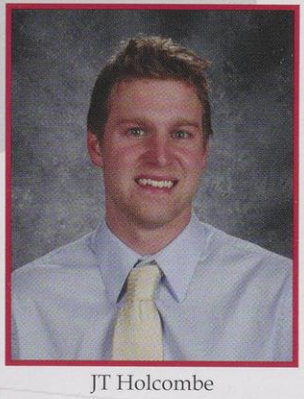

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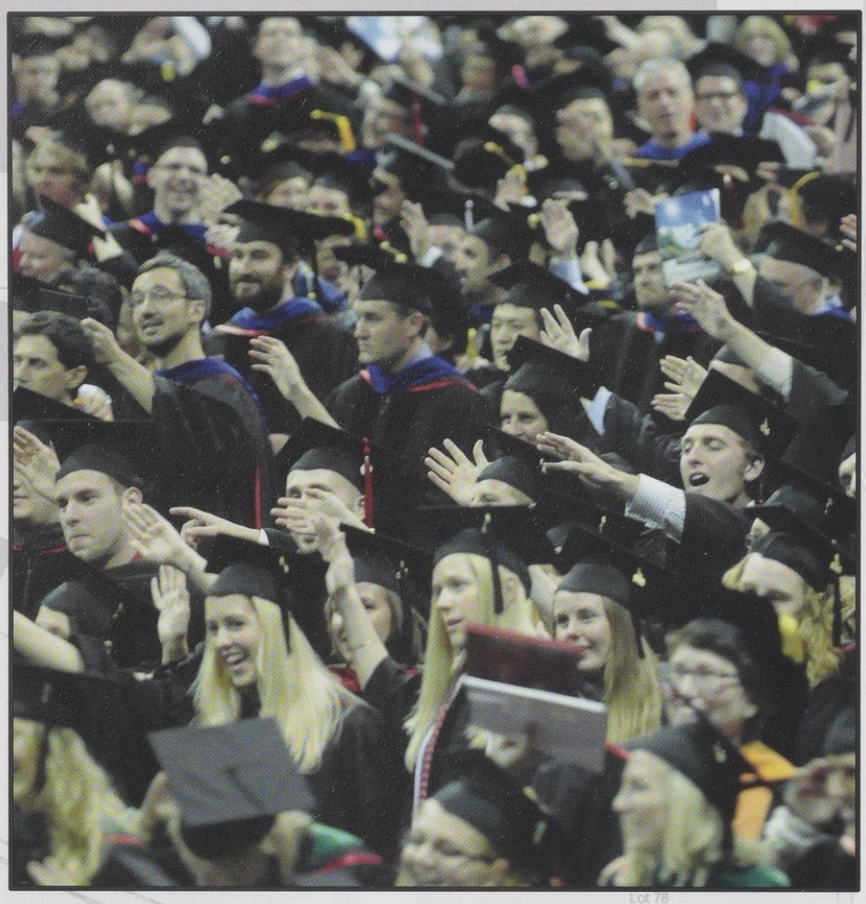
Yue Hu

Yanzhu Hu



VARSITY - All of the new alunmi joined in singing "Varsity".
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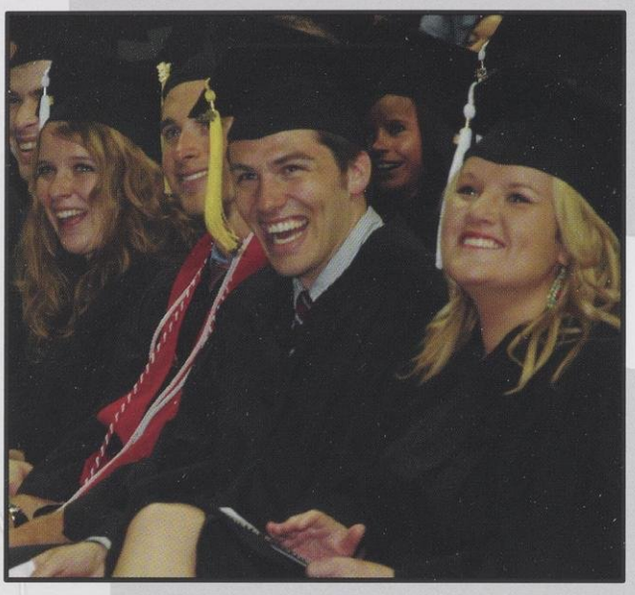

FUN - Graduates laughed at jokes from the guest speaker.
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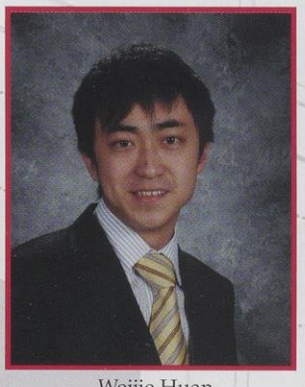
Linjia Huang

"Go Badgers!"
- Kelly Kerlin



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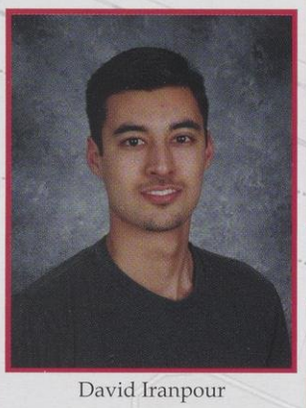
Hope Jackson

Lei Hua



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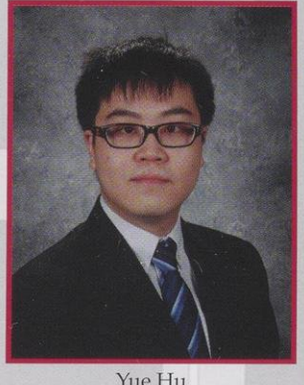
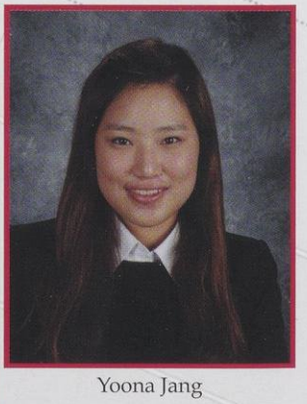


Yue Hu

Ozcan Ilikhan



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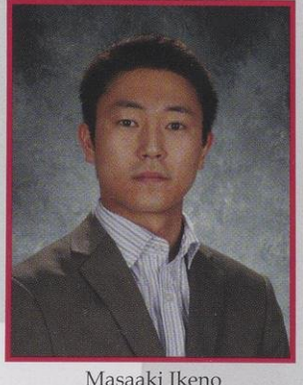
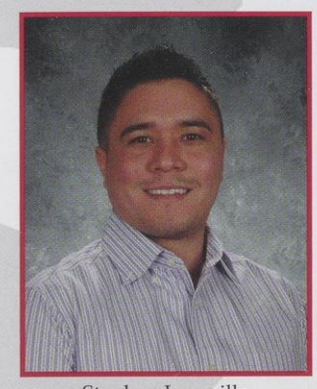


Masaaki Ikeno

Anne Marie Jahnke

"School is fun only after you graduate."
- Aditya Shastri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Wei Jiang

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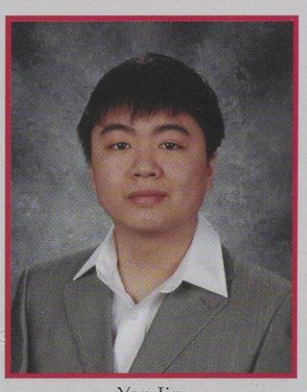
Ling Jin

Shu Jin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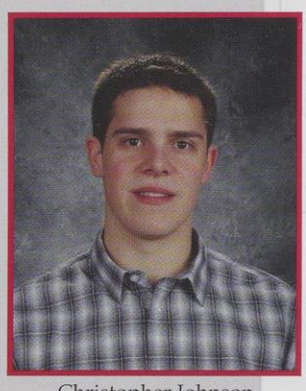
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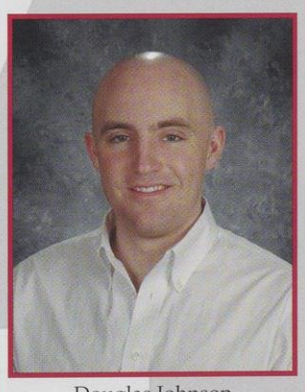
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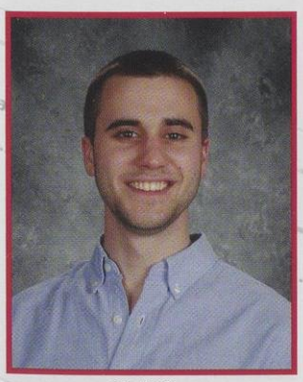
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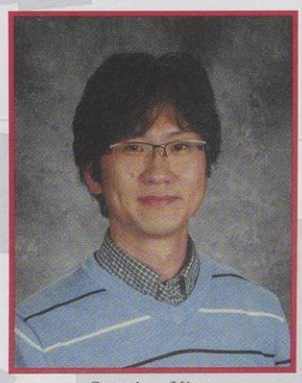
Hannah Kiddoo

Bipnara Kim

"U Rah Rah Wisconsin!"
- Kelly Rolak

"Be good, and be good at it."
- Spencer Cleland

Debra King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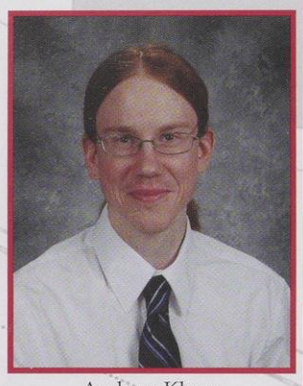
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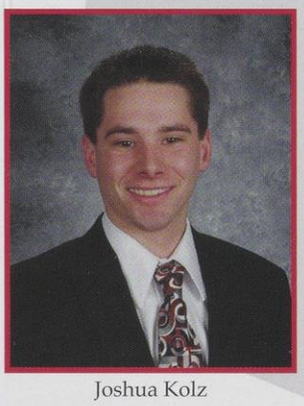
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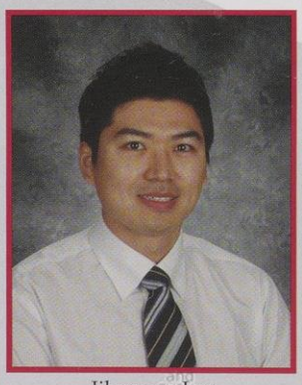
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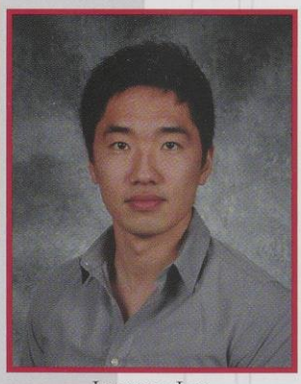
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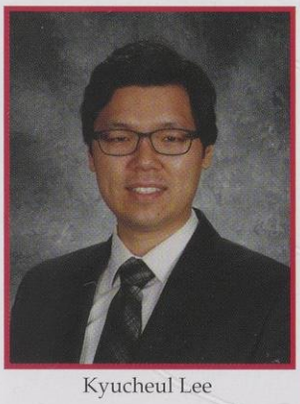
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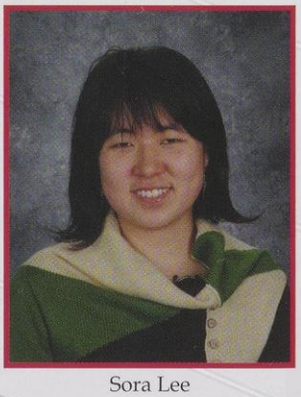
Sora Lee

"Out of 6 billion humans, the troublemakers are just a handful."

- Jake Nilles

After The Fanfare...

MUSIC - The UW Band made the ceremony a fun celebration.
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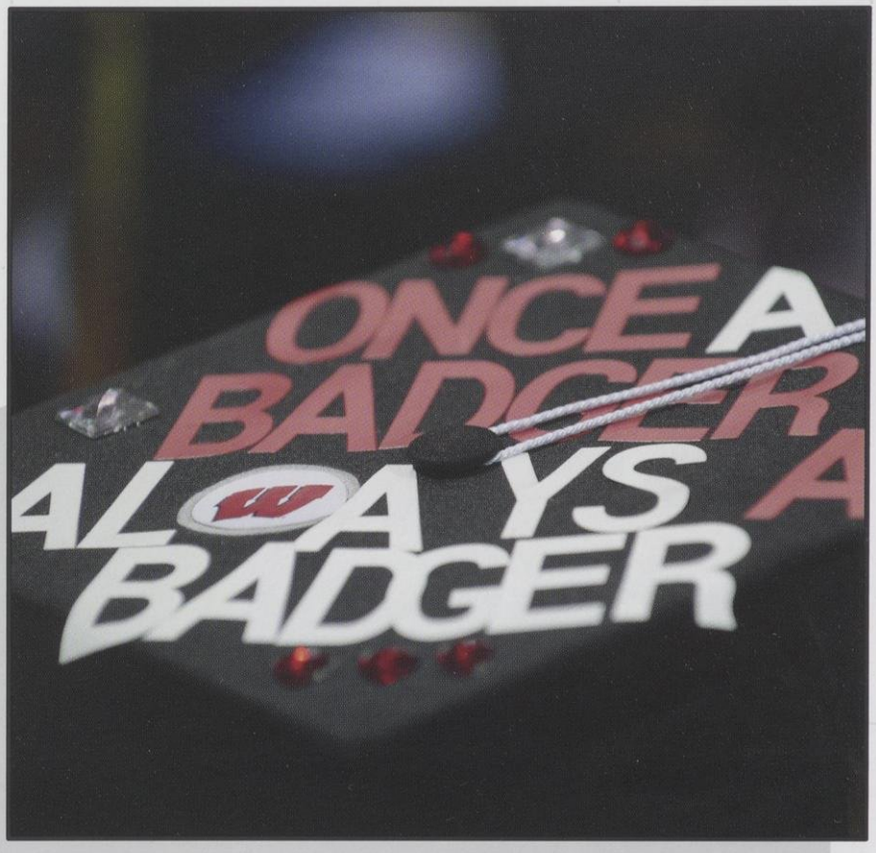

WE ARE ALL BADGERS - This cap of a graduate said it best - Once a Badger, always a Badger!
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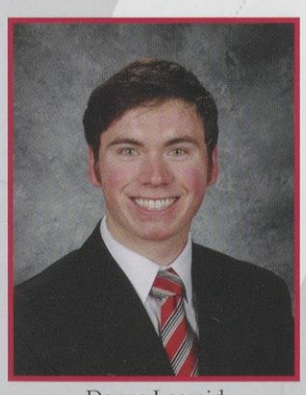
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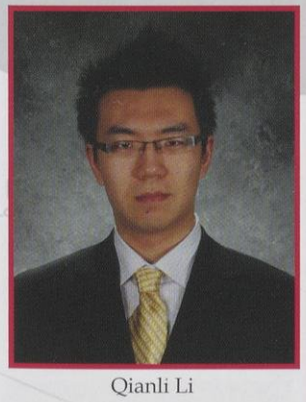
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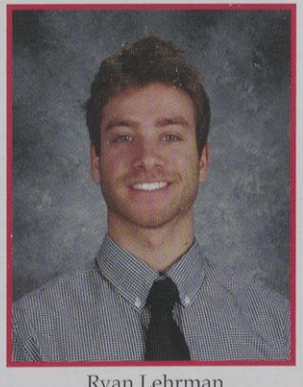
Ryan Lehrman

"There is always a door open for those who make an effort."
- Bohkyeong Suh

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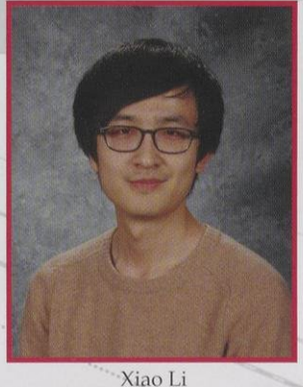
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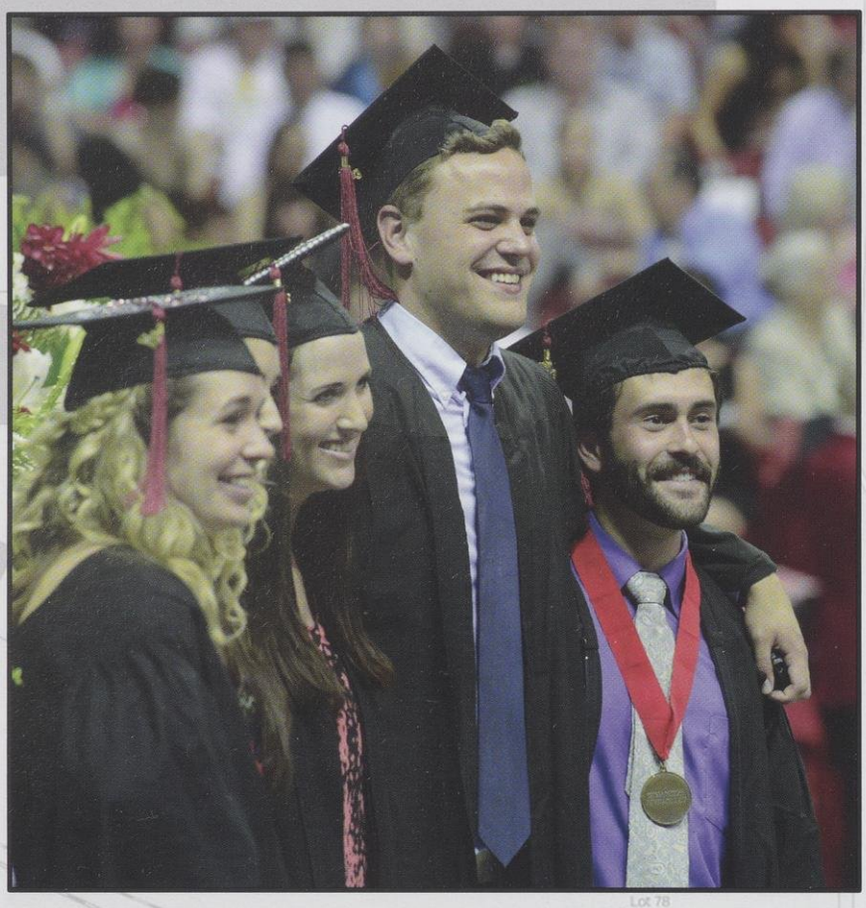

FRIENDS - A group of friends was nothing but smiles on their graduation day.
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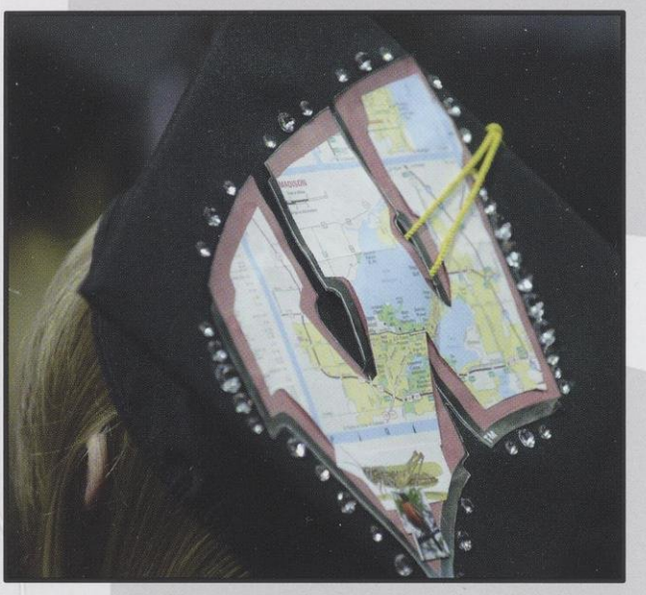

MAP - Kelly Kohrs used creativity to show off her major by decorating her cap.
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"The only dreams that don't come true are the ones you stop fighting for."

- Jai Patel

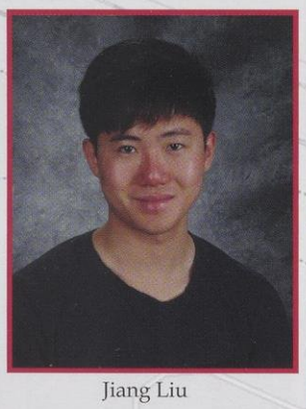
Gina Lin

Duoduo Lin

Belle Lin

Sitian Liu

Tzi Min Lim



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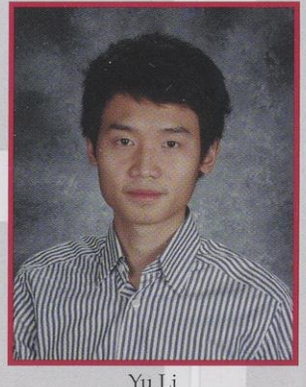

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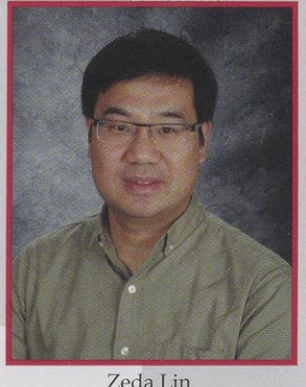

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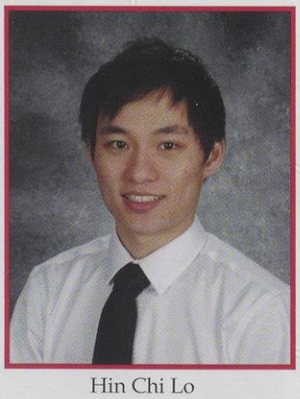


Hin Chi Lo

"The secret of winning is to begin; you won't win if you don't begin."

- Yong Syen Yim

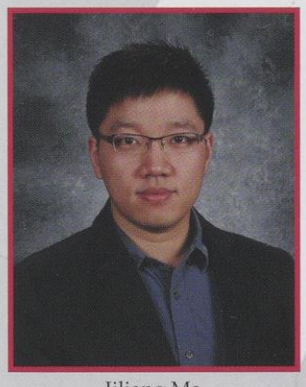
Meilin Lu

Xiang Luan

Peggy Ludlow

Benjamin Luedtke

Hui Ming Ma



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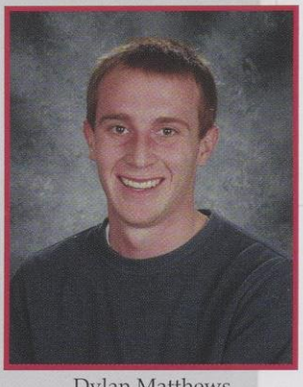

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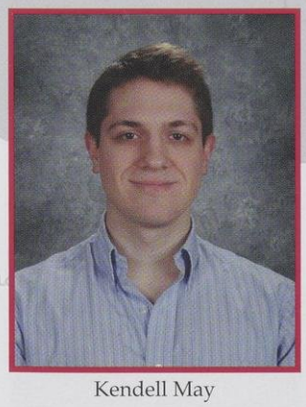

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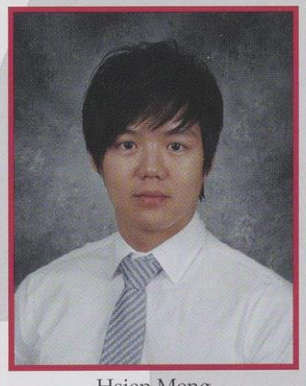

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Kathryn Merriman

Katelyn Metz

Amanda L. Miller

Kelsey Miller

Amanda R. Miller

Nur Azleen Mohd Razeip

Jayme Moon

Coua Moua

"You can change, learn, grow, and become the person you want to be. But you have to do it."

- Matthew Villwock

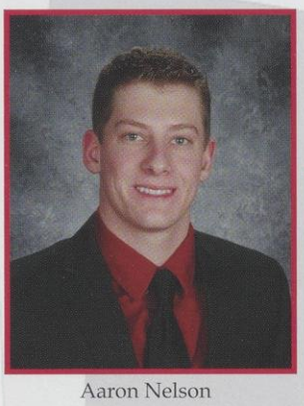
"Never give up on your dreams. There will always be people who want to see you fail, but, remember, you can achieve anything."

- Hope Jackson

Ainulnabilah Nasirudin

Chung Mga Moy

Adam Nazri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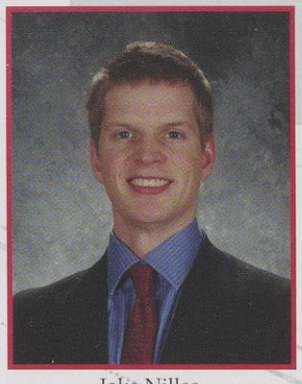
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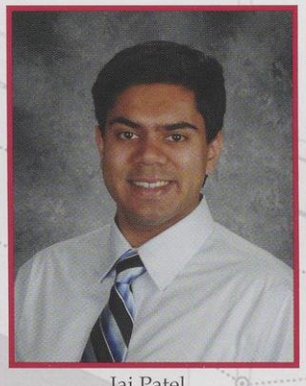
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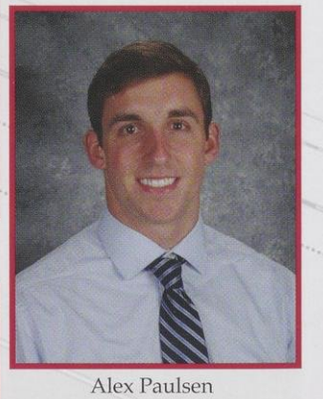
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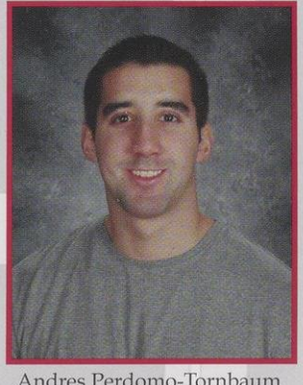
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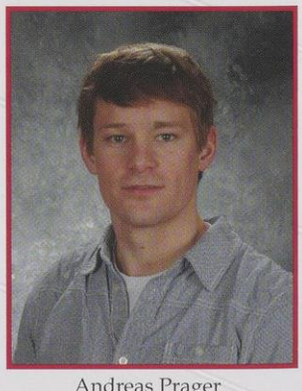

Andreas Prager

"Carpe diem!"

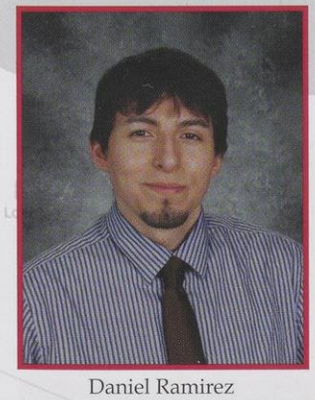
- Yasmin Yah Ya

We Crossed The Stage...

CELEBRATION - Rebecca Stern held up her diploma with pride.
Photo by Aaron Redlich

CHEERS - Applause roared through the Kohl Center.
Photo by Empire Photography

Kyle Preston



Daniel Ramirez

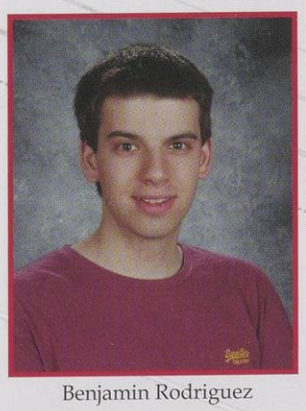
Andrea Punch

"Live. Laugh. Love. You ain't anymore complicated than that."
- Michael Gan

Valyncia Raphael

Mary Pyne

Alison Roberts



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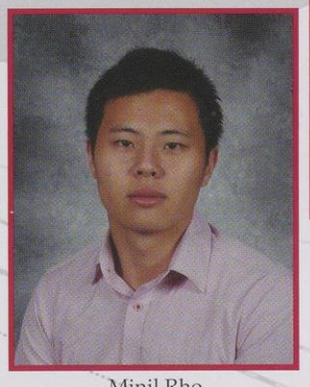

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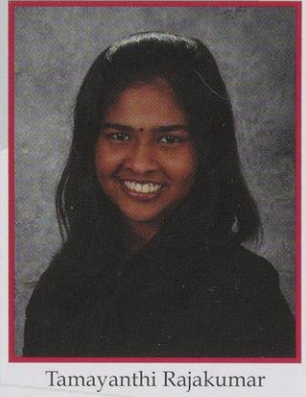

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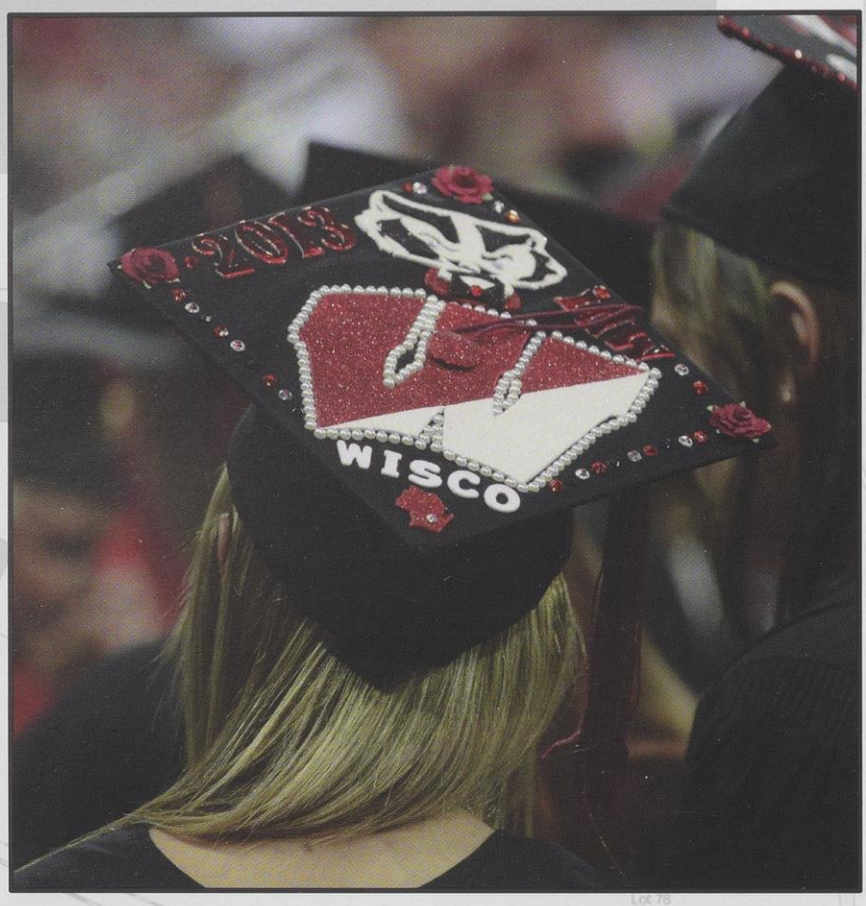

SPARKLES - Many caps were decorated with glitter and sparkles.
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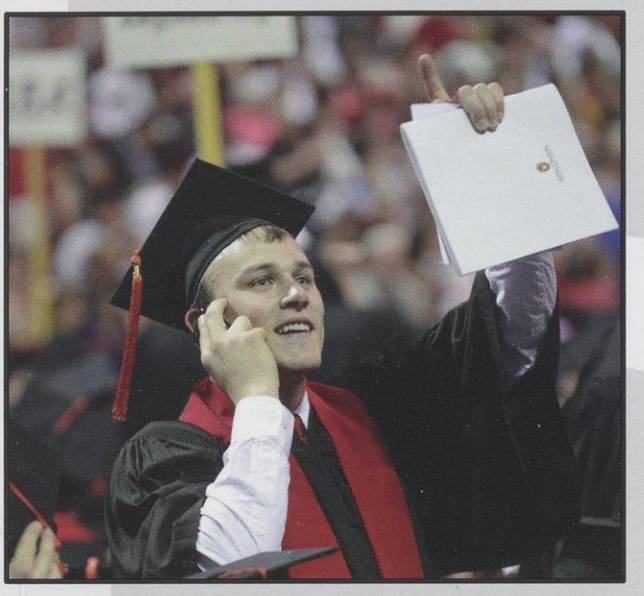

OVER HERE! -
A graduate called his mom from his seat.
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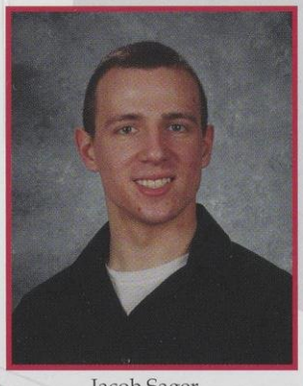

Jacob Sager

"Smile, look forward and carry on!"

- Yuhan Ding

Mark Rumpel

Kara Schoeffel

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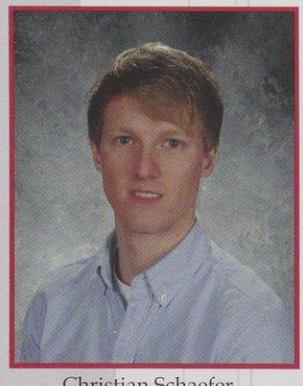

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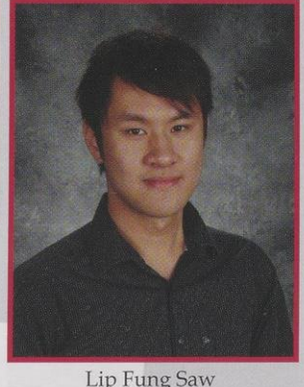

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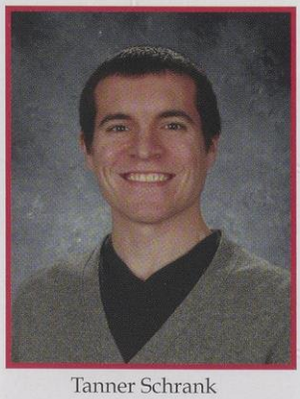

Tanner Schrank

"We hold the future in our hands. Be careful and cautious what you do with it."

- Rhonda Kisting

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Sarah Schuster

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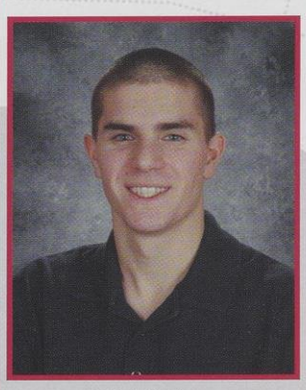

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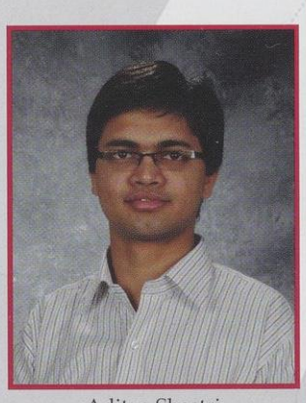

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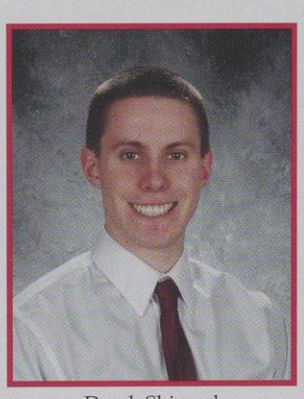

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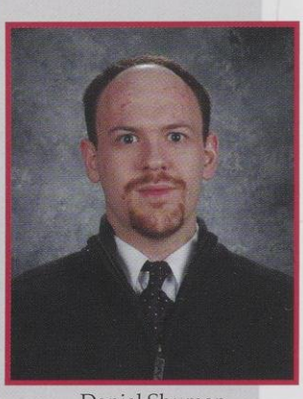

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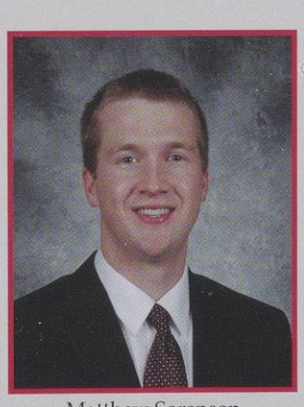

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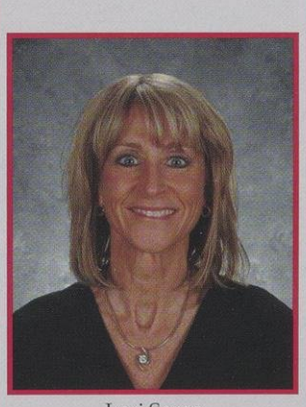

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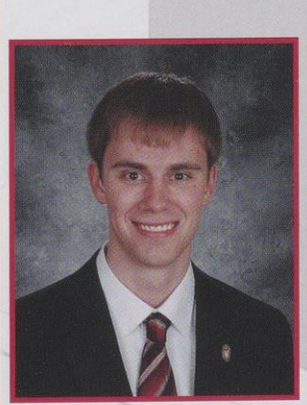

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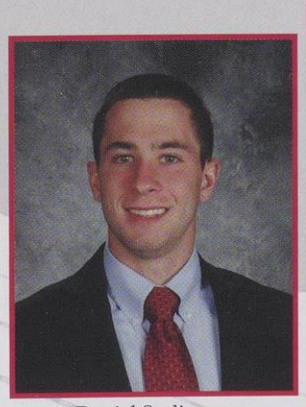

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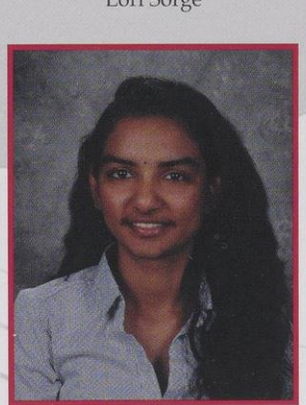

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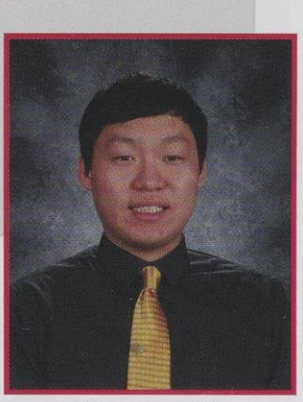


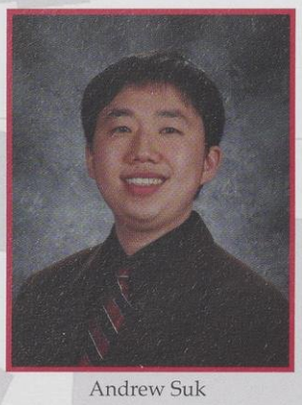
Bohkyeong Suh

"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." (Steven Prefontaine)

- JT Holocombe

"There was a place for everyone at Madison. I will miss the ways that Madison taught me about myself and my capacity to be a better world citzen."

- Cydney Edwards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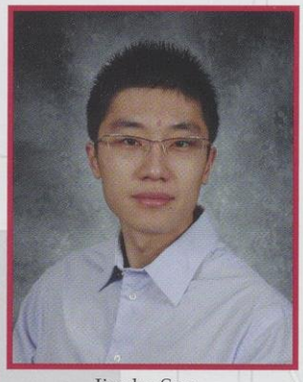
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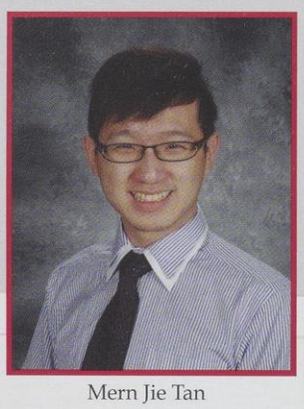
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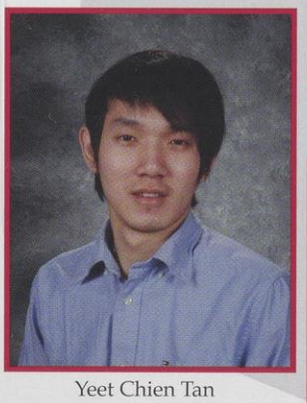
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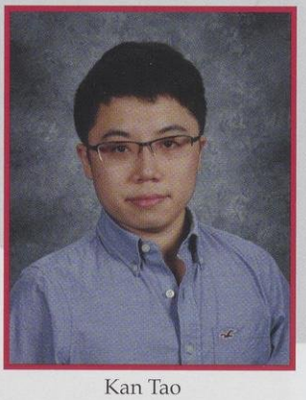
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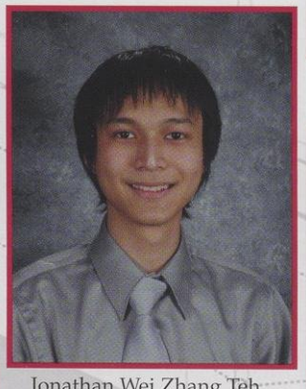
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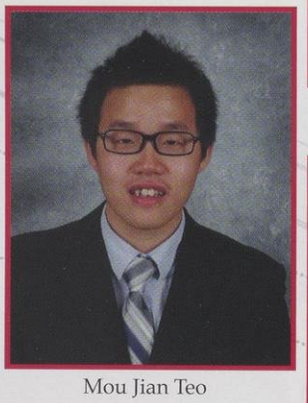
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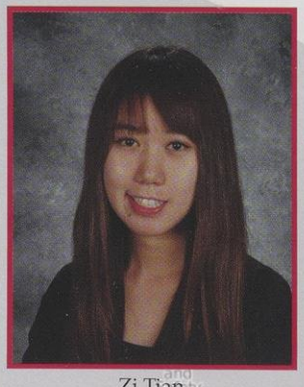
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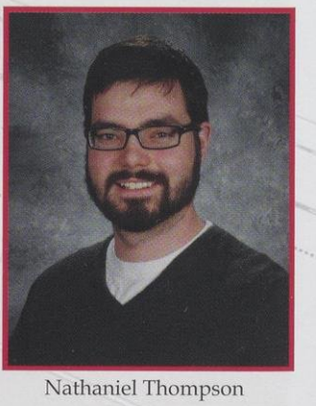
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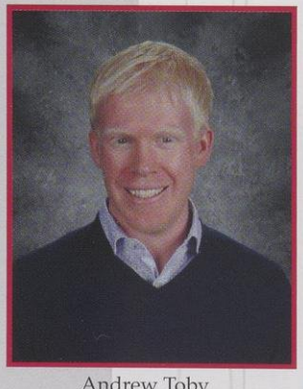
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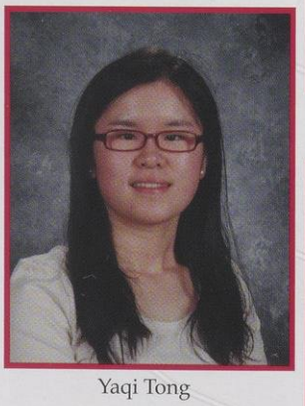
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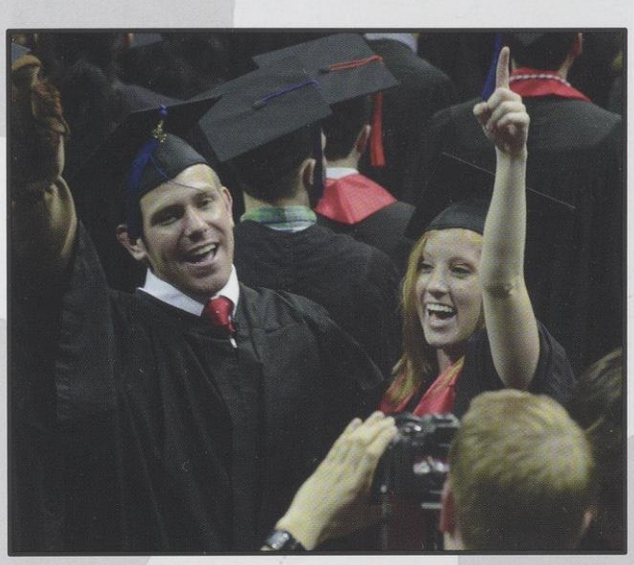
"Play hard, and study hard."

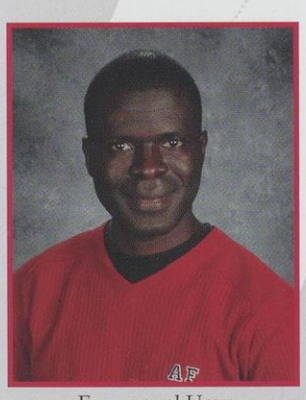
- Jiawen Wang

...As Badger Graduates!



DOUBLE TAKE- A moment of celebration was documented twice. **Photo courtesy of Empire Photography**

HELLO, MOM AND DAD! - A graduate waved to her friends and family. **Photo courtesy of Empire Photography**



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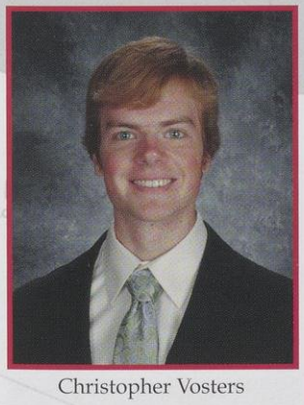
"Smile! And move forward!"
- Xuimei Dong



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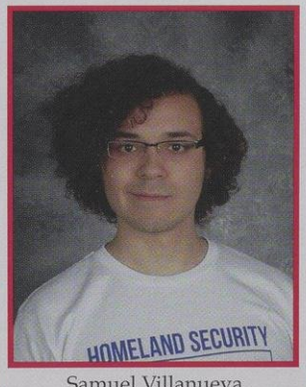

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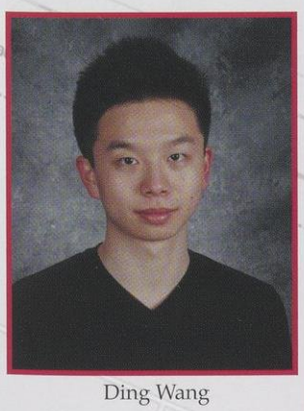

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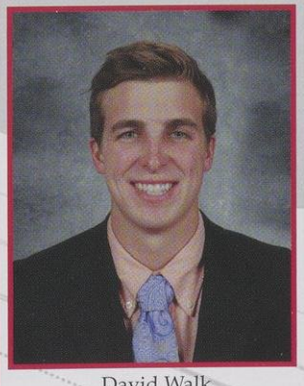

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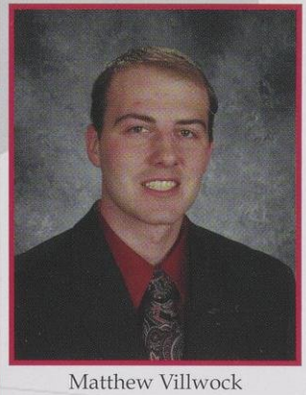

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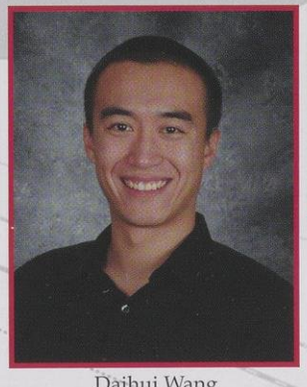

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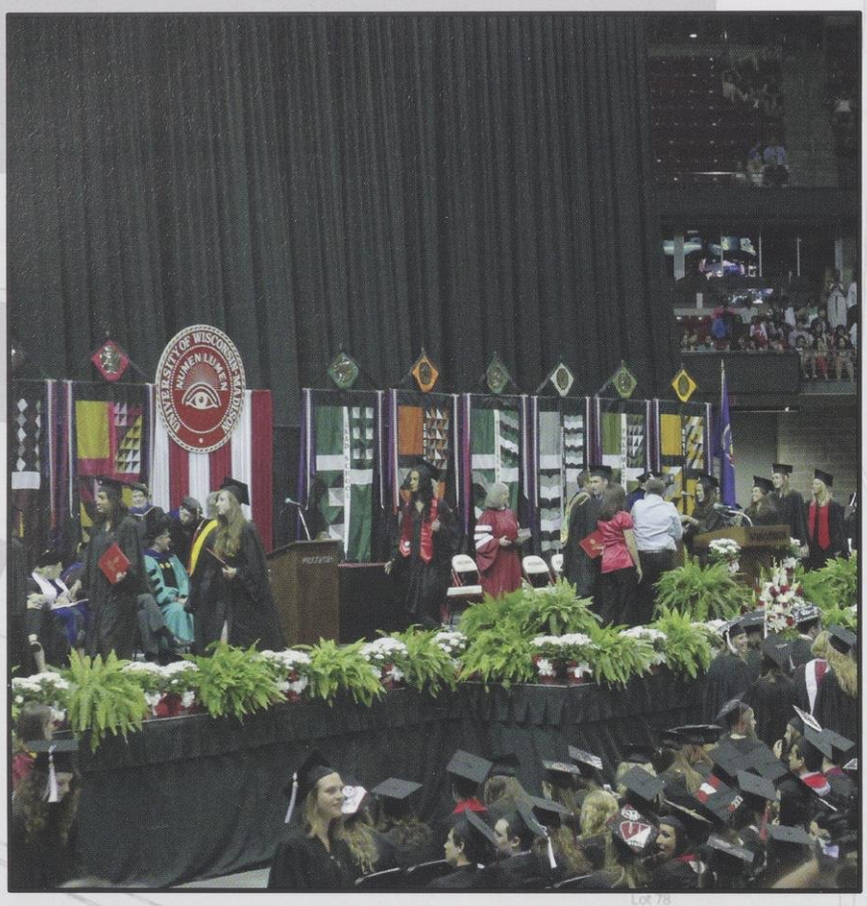
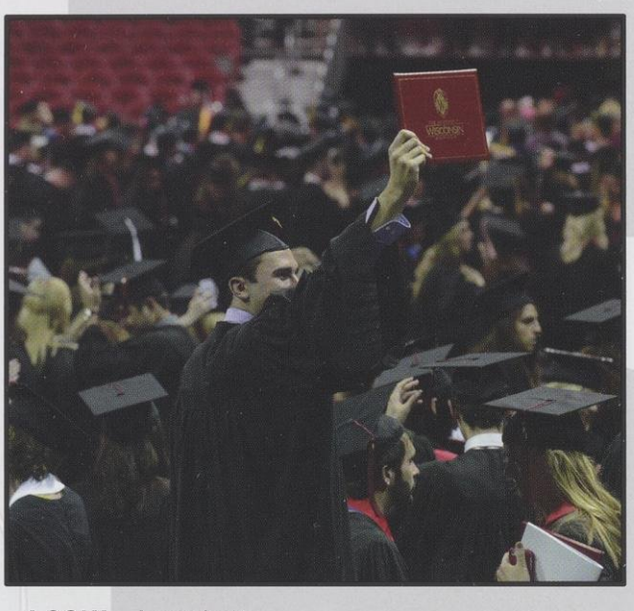


WALK OF FAME - Names were read, and graduates received their diplomas.
Photo by Aaron Redlich



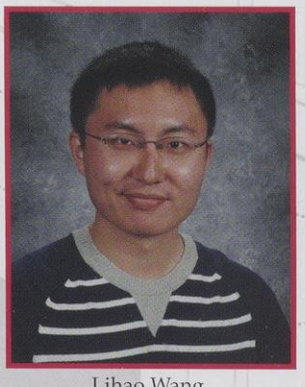
LOOK! - A graduate showed off his shiny new diploma.
Photo courtesy of Empire Photography

"You get a strange feeling when your're about to leave a place. Like you'll not only miss the people you love but you'll miss the person you are not at this time and place because you'll never be this way ever again."

- Katie Lautenbach

Yuye Wang

Xiaotian Wang



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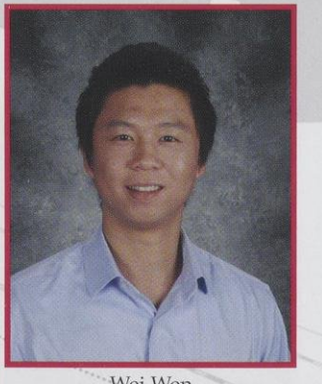

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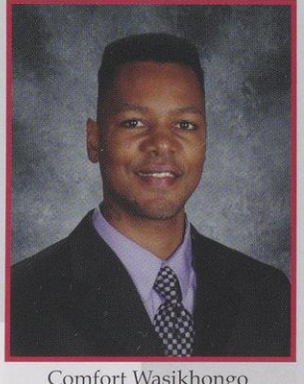

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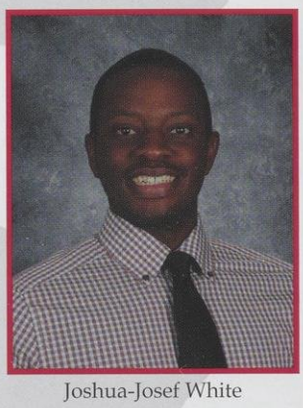
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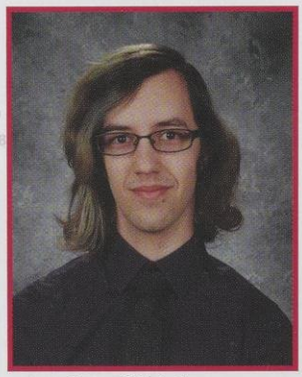
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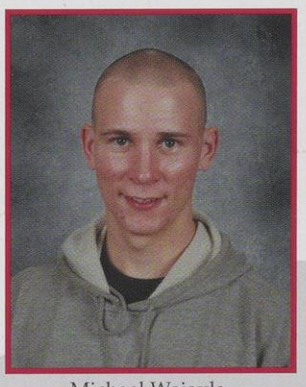
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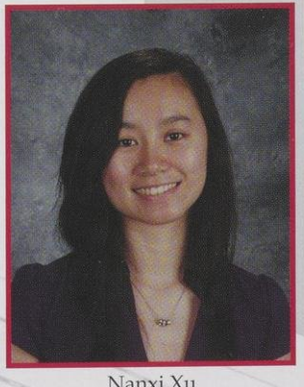
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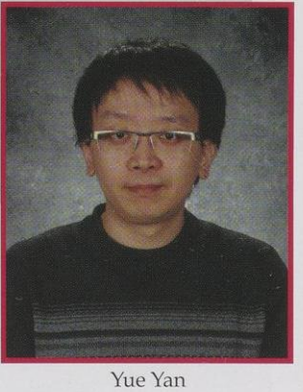
Yue Yan

"Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, and riches take wings. Only one thing endures and that is character." (Horace Greeley)

- Gregory Lehner

"There are somethings we must always remember: we are braver than we believe, stronger than we seem, and smarter than our GPAs show, but most importantly, we'll always be Badgers."

- Cassandra Caswell

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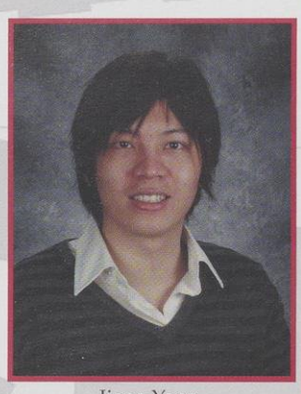
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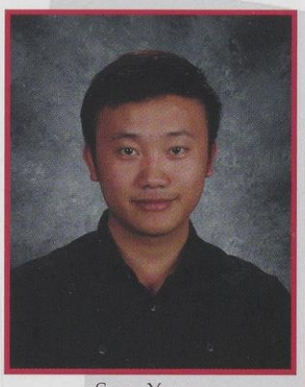
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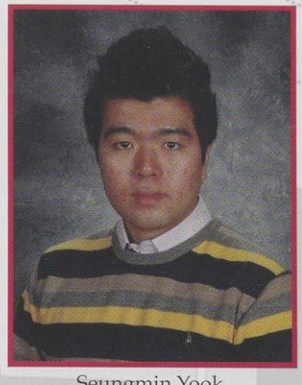
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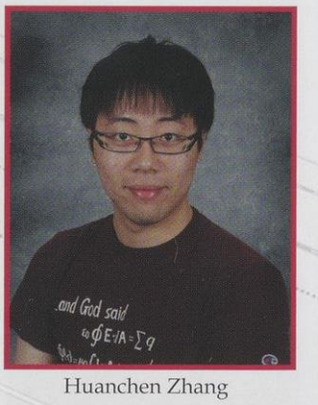
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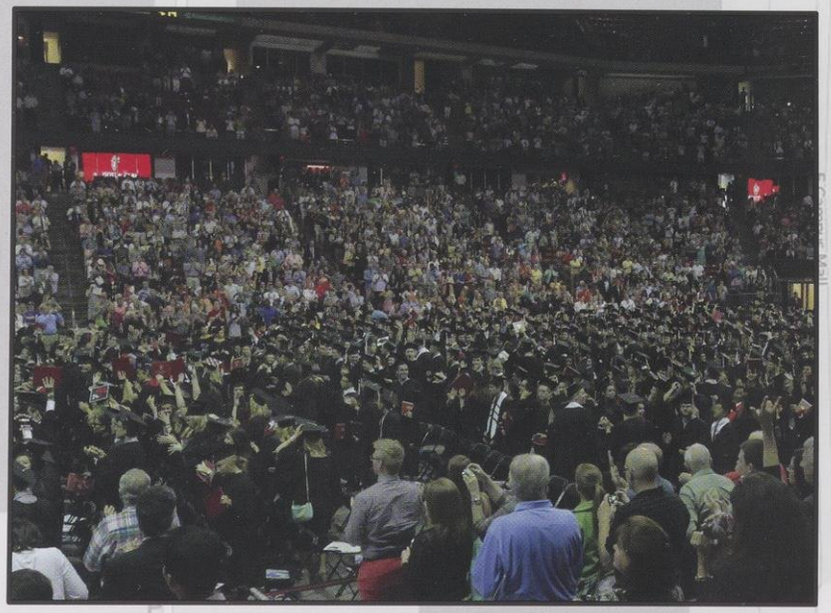

THE END - They all left as alumni. **Photo by Aaron Redlich**

BEGINNINGS- Two graduates revisited their freshman dorm room.
Submitted by Lindsey Hoffman

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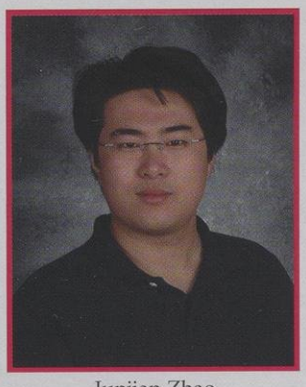

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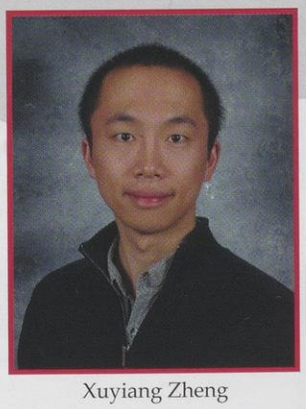


Xuyiang Zheng

Yun Zhu

Zhipeng Zhu

Ginelle Zimmerman

"I leave this place inspired to live the Wisconsin Idea. The Idea that I take the qualities and skills I have learned through my Wisconsin experience to positively influence society is meaningful, boundless, and relevant to all Badgers!"

- Robert Freidel

Questions Are The Answer

Yant learned to make decisions despite unanswerable questions in college.

BY ALEX YANT

I can safely say that, as a college graduate reflecting on his remarkable four years in this incredible institution, the biggest lesson I learned from all of my studies is that the best questions are never fully answered, and the most curious and open-minded individuals achieve the most long-term success.

Perhaps I'm getting a little ahead of myself; allow me to explain.

My young life, like that of most of my fellow graduates, consisted of following well-worn grooves in the fertile soil of the education system. Each step carefully planned, so that every student was equal, and everyone's experience was as similar as could be. Those were the days where boys ruled and girls drooled...or was it the other way around? I guess it depended on whom you asked.

Daily homework offered enough of a challenge to keep young minds occupied and growing, but in the grand scheme of things, there were relatively few options. Alarm clocks told you when to wake up and Mom and Dad told you when to go to sleep. Yeah, we whined and complained about this lack of freedom at the time, but I'd argue that at that stage, it was a good thing. The groove was deep enough so the wheel kept pushing forward without straying far off course.

And let's be honest, many of us were too busy trading Pokemon cards and collecting beanie babies to begin reflecting on who we were and where we were going. Few questions were asked, and most of them were easily answered.

Yet as high school rolled around, the groove became more shallow. Suddenly, there were cars to drive, boys and girls to impress, courses and extracurriculars to choose. So many choices, it made my head spin!

It made me wonder: which choices were the "right" choices? What is real? Who are we, and what really matters? The tables had turned—so many questions, so few clear answers.

I vividly remember my communication theory classes, and how many different ideas the professor introduced. There were models upon models upon models, all introduced by brilliant minds at different times. Interestingly enough, none of these geniuses could ever completely agree on what was happening, nor could they come up with a universal theory of how each piece of the puzzle fit together. While the ideas we covered in class were certainly important, I think the "big picture" concept is the most revealing: Much in life is neither completely wrong or right. Life is complex, and answers often depend on the individual's perspective.

UW-Madison taught me how to think, not just what I could choose to think. I'll always believe that the former is much more important, because this spirit kindles the fire of curiosity which drives passion for success in whichever way a person defines it. Open minds create connections where closed ones all too often burn bridges.

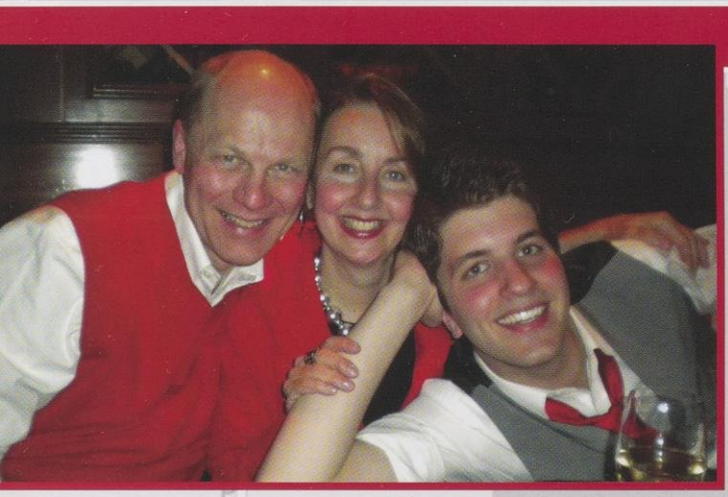
I have so many fond memories here – from meeting friends at a bonfire the first week of school, to proudly singing for the President and First Lady with the MadHatters, and even more proudly walking across the Kohl Center stage, diploma cover in hand, a year and a half later. I'll never forget the pure, unadulterated joy that came along with those moments.

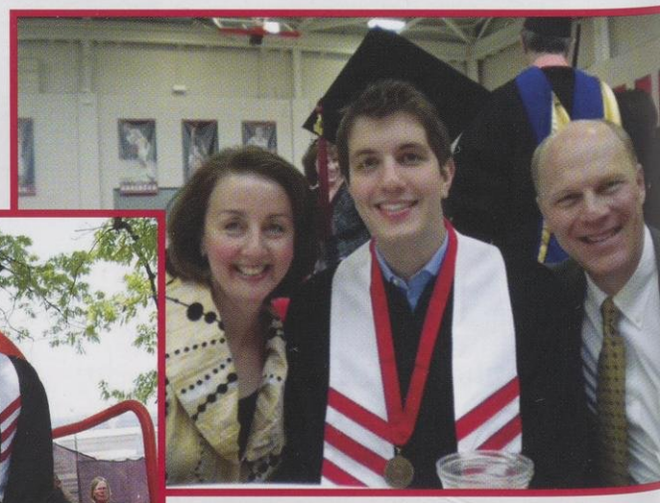
However, because I received the education that I did, I know these moments will continue to happen. That's not to say there won't be struggle and confusion - along with countless difficult questions - along the way, but I believe it's within difficult times that the soul is stretched, character is shaped and through moments of sudden mental clarity, answers may be discovered.

Are you feeling somewhat lost and confused, now that the groove has disappeared and you're the only one holding the reins? I hope not, because regardless of what happens, remember that you're the only one in control of how you see, react and respond to those events. While the questions will never stop coming, we develop the wisdom to understand that not all of them need to be answered, and the strength to accept this fact.

With the windows to the world suddenly thrown wide open, and the emergence of half a gazillion paths to potentially pursue, sometimes I begin to question my most mundane daily choices. In these moments of confusion, I take a deep breath, walk to the Terrace and simply enjoy the beauty of what's in front of me.

Because there's nothing like a gorgeous Madison sunset to inspire contemplation of life's greatest mysteries.





2012-2013 Graduates

The following is a list of the newest alumni of UW-Madison who had received a degree during the 2012-13 academic year, including Summer of 2012 graduates. *Note: Because of these restrictions, this list does not include every last graduate. Furthermore, a student's name being on this list does not guarantee that student did indeed graduate. A graduate's name may also be listed in multiple places.

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Zachary Ryan Berkley
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Nicholas John Bero
Elena S. Bezrukova
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John Boonstra
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Holly Dawn Brockman
Katharine Marie Broton
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Bror Marcus L. Cederstrom
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Klevin D'Cunha
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Cara Leigh Dempski
Erin Elizabeth Devine
Hilary Ann Disch
Amanda Frances D'Jock
Madina Djuraeva
Laura Elaine Dougherty
Scott Douglass
Donald William Drott
Huihui Duan
Travis Michael Dufour
Amy Jo Dusick
Francis Russell Eanes
Arthur Davis Eigenbrot
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Farid Youssef El Breidi
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Nathanael D. Fickett
Kari Leota Forshey
Maureen Ann Fox
Katie Lea Frerker
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Emily Margrit Hadorn
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Ivy Alene Harmon
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Aimee V. Hasenfus
Zainab H. Hassen
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Kendra Hill
Judy Peterson Hines
Lorayne Kay Hinzman
Christiana Joy Holguin
James Douglas Homsey
Alan Hong
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Lu Hu
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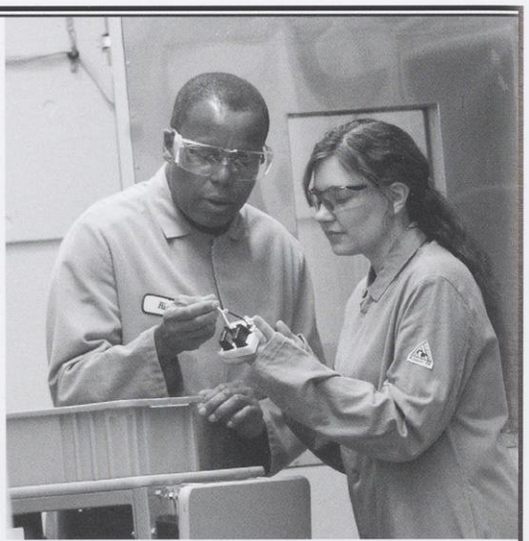

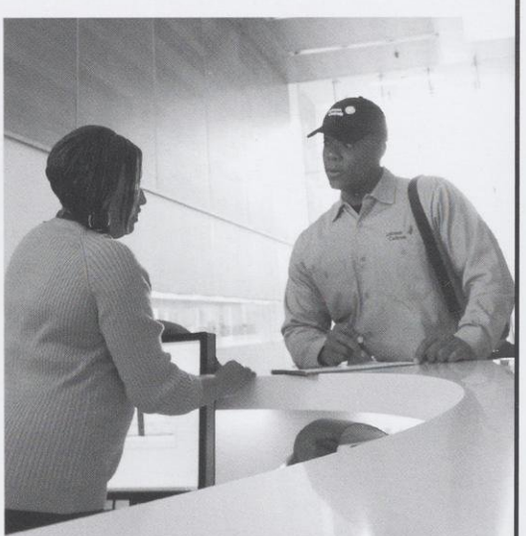

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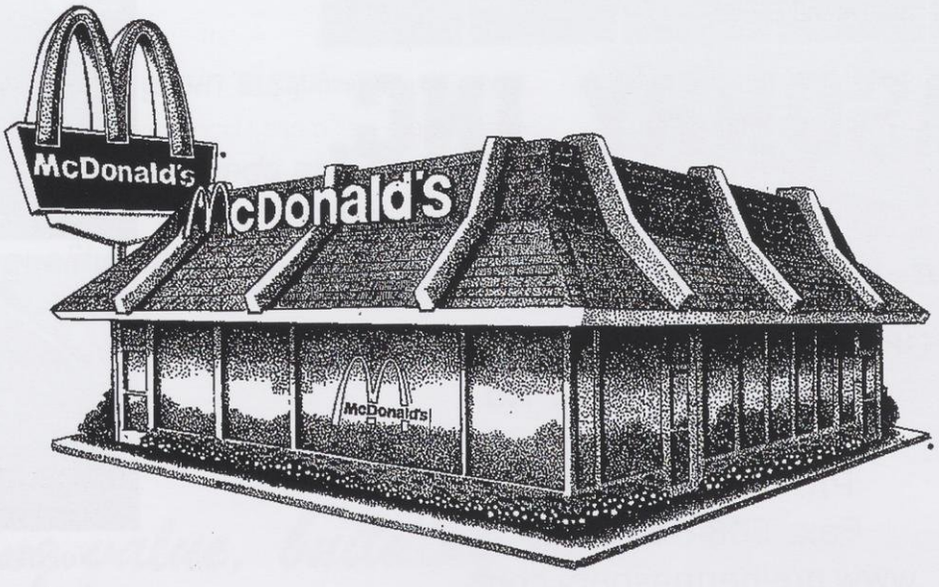

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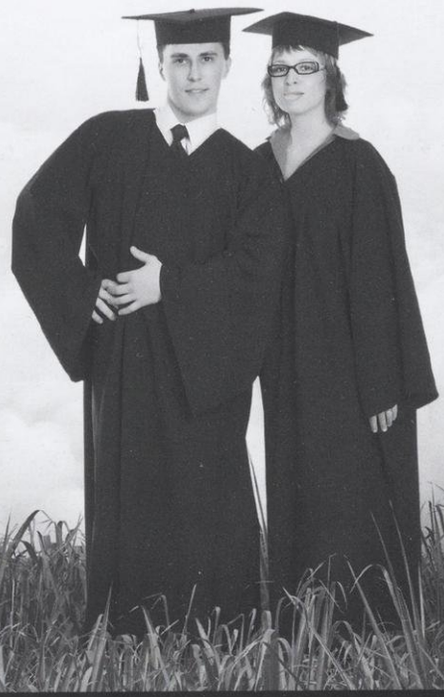

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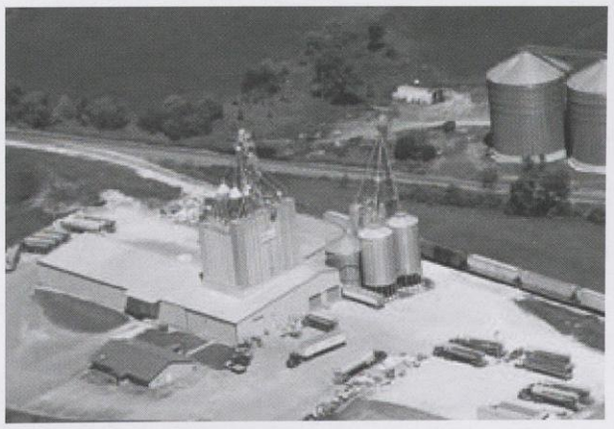

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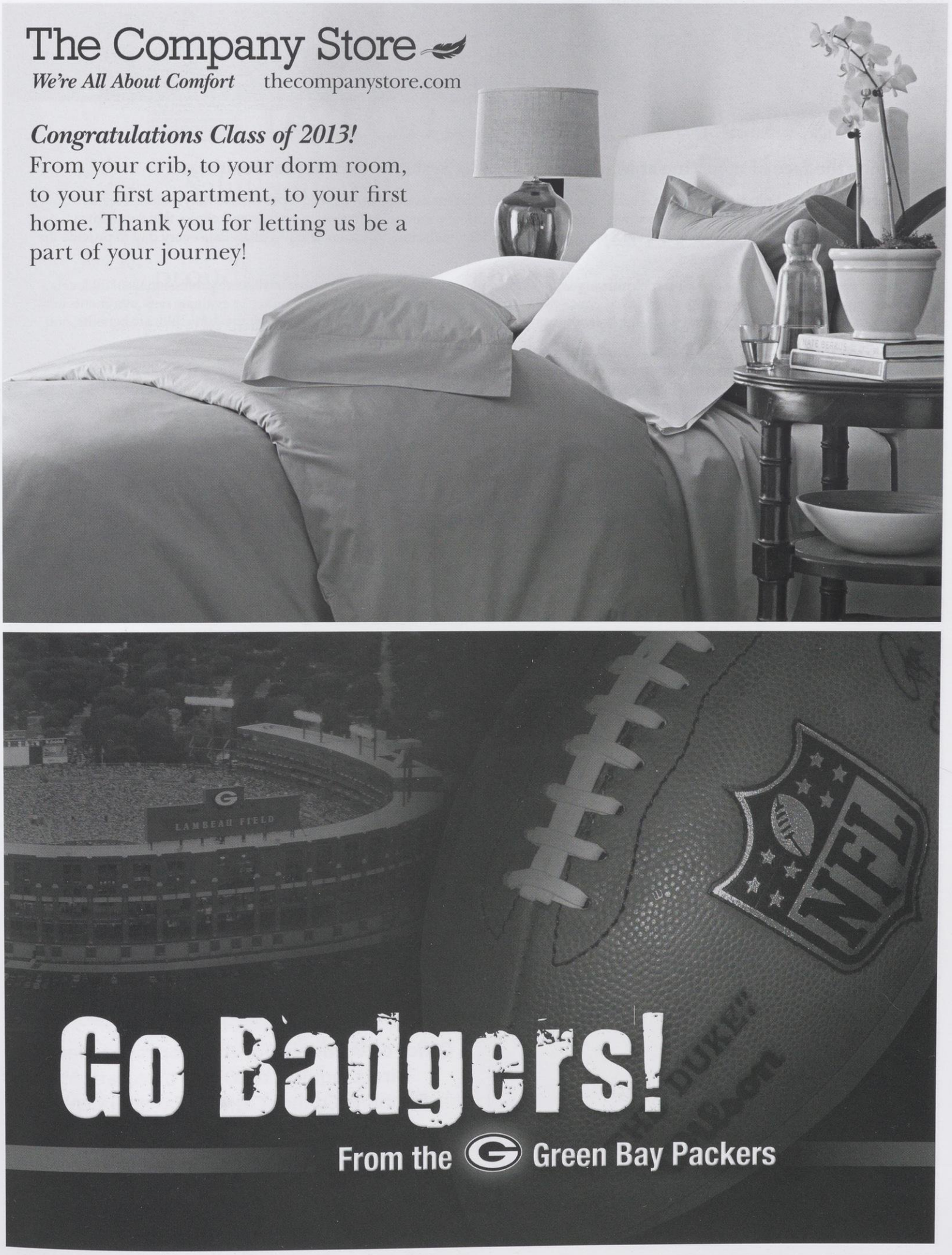
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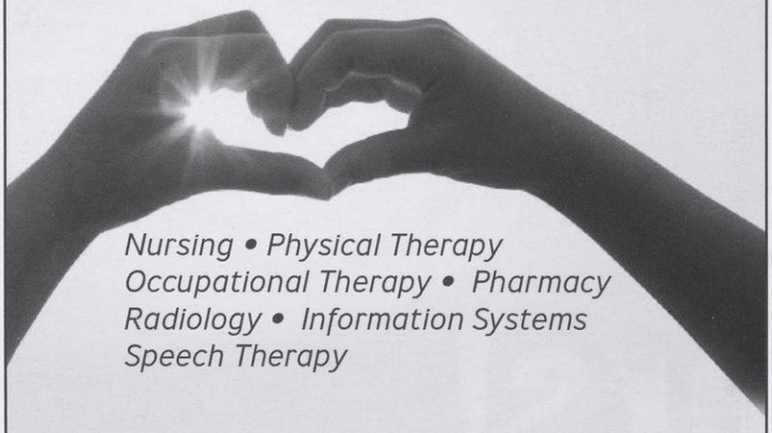

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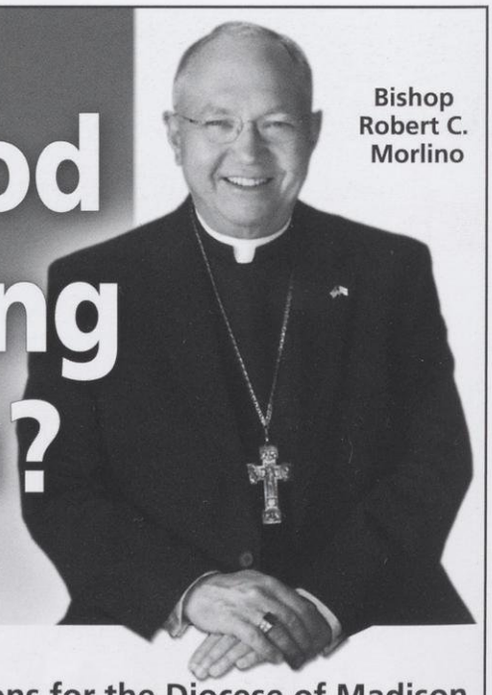

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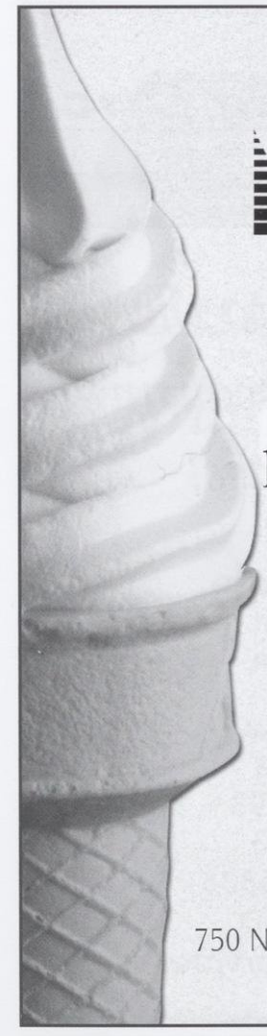

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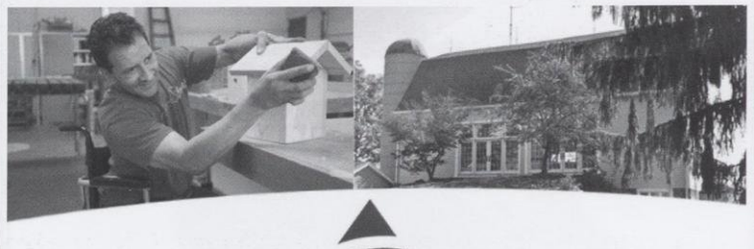

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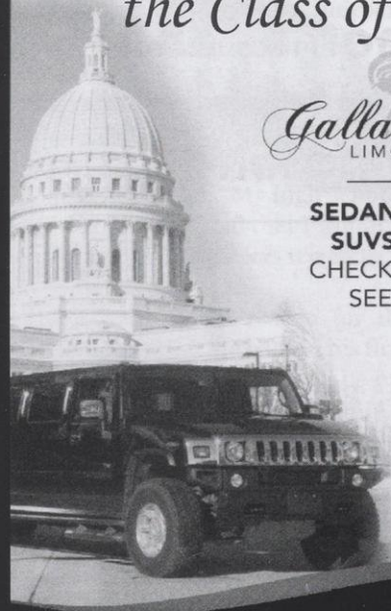

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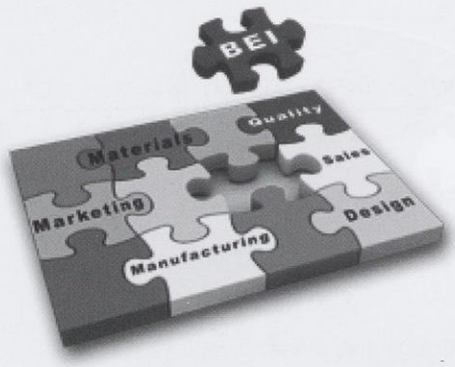

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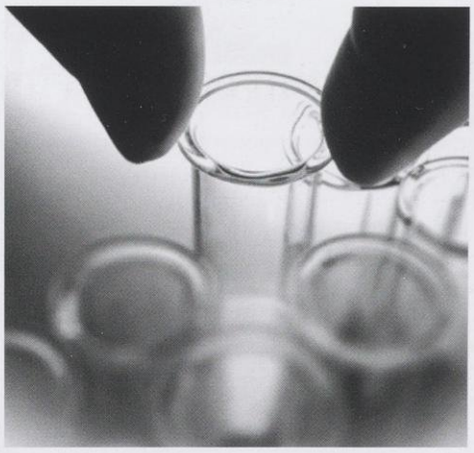

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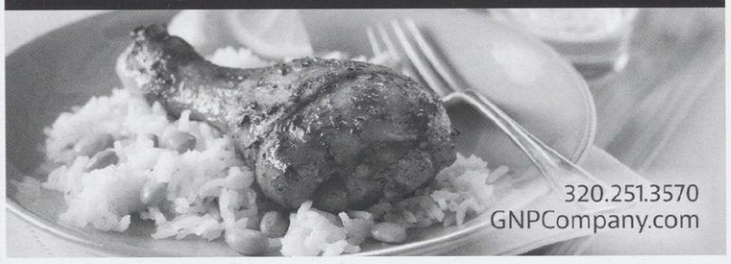

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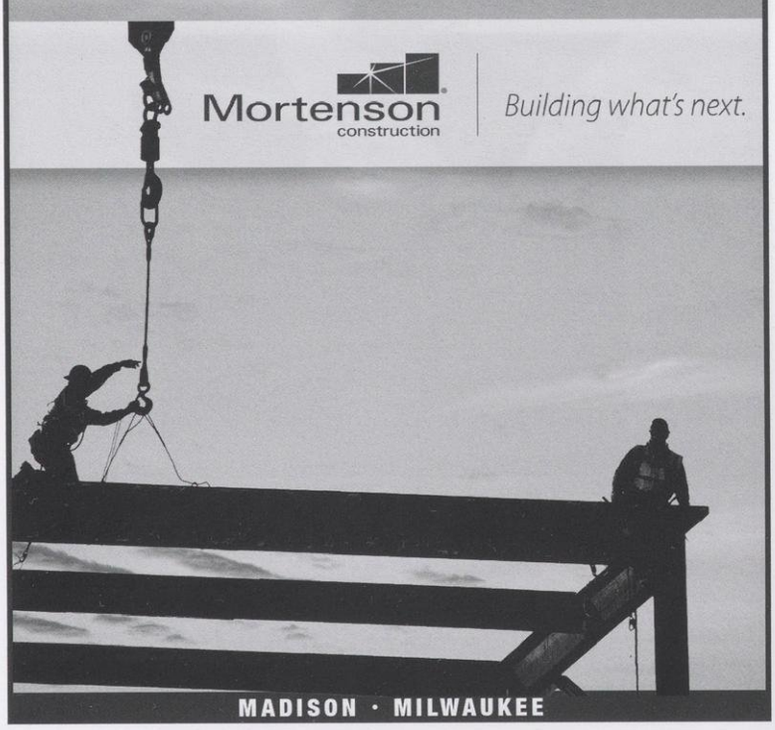

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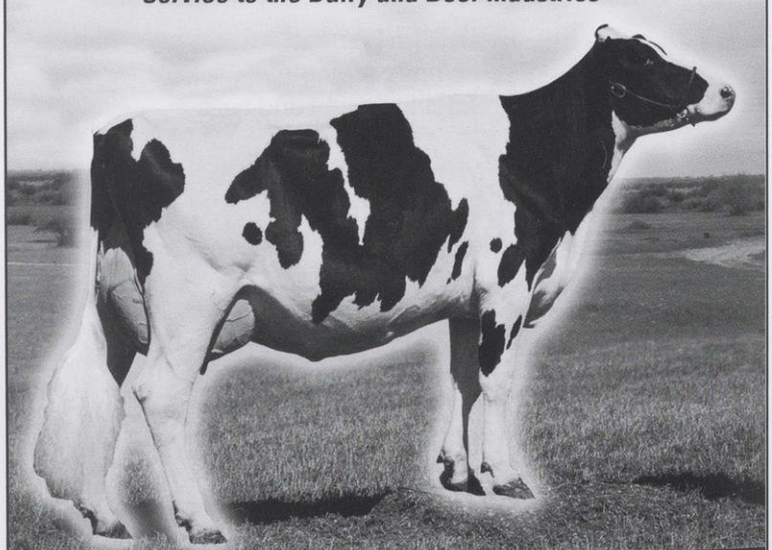

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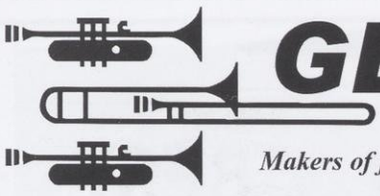

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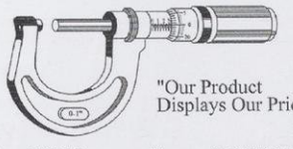

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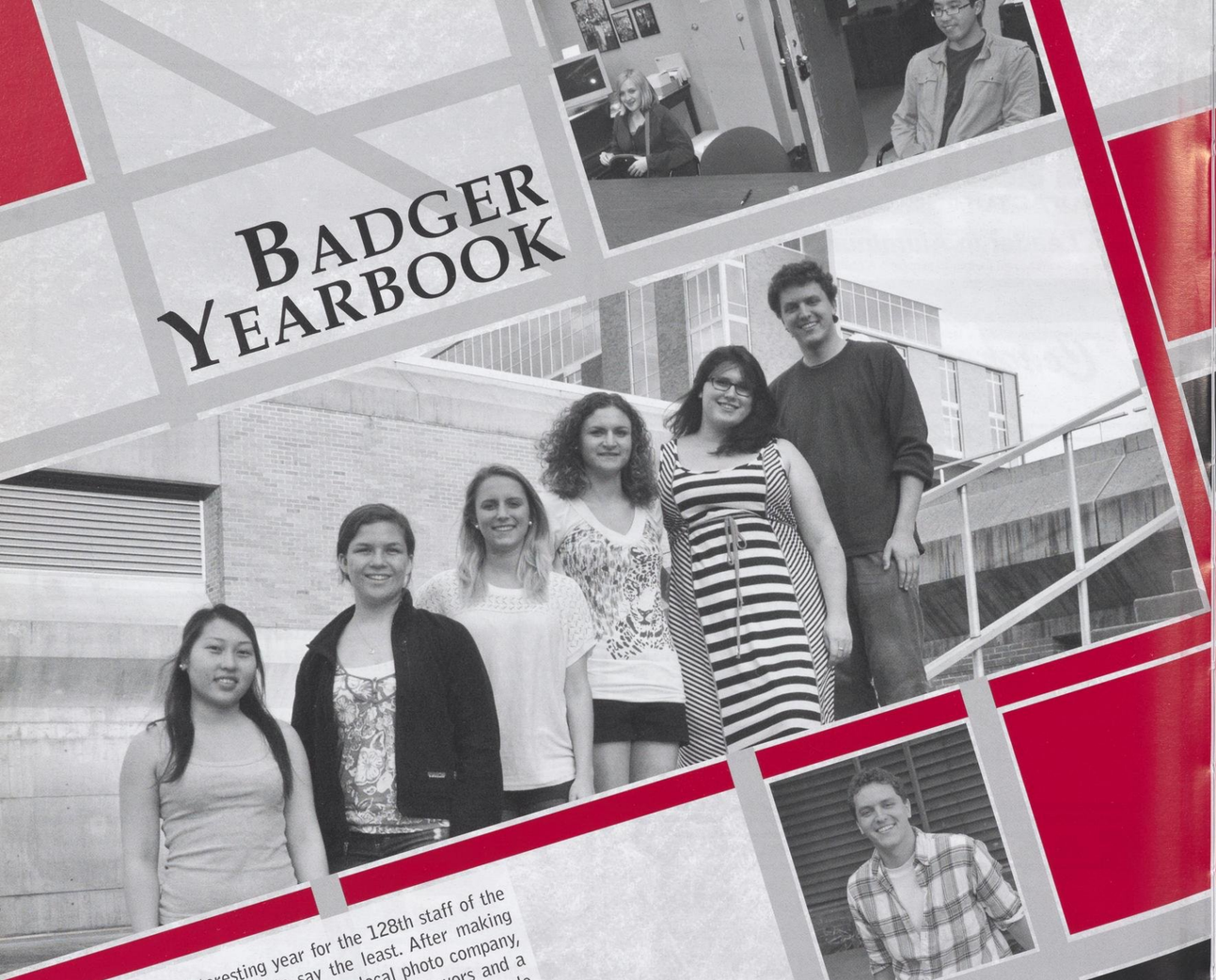
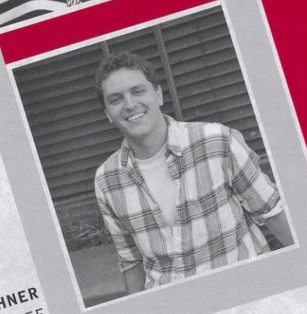


It was an interesting year for the 128th staff of the Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, to say the least. After making the risky move of switching to our new local photo company, losing our head publisher position to other endeavors and a small decrease in new staff (as well as some awesome people leaving us after graduation), it was hard to see whether or not the book would make it to the publisher by year's end! Sales were slow as well - which posed a new range of difficult issues and interests for future yearbooks.

Reinvestment into a photo-focused book was key to this year's edition, in contrast to the article-heavy yearbooks of past years. In addition, we returned to our school colors. We also wanted to reinvolve students on campus by allowing them to take part in the book. This edition was glittered with user-submitted photos, student organization 'blurbs', and a carnival event in February that was hoped to become an annual tradition. We were lucky to have Bucky Badger stop by!

Overall, it was still a good year - the book was still going strong - and we celebrated the year's end with a Seniors/ Executive Board night at Chaser's Bar & Grill. Here's to another great year for Madison and the Badger Yearbook!



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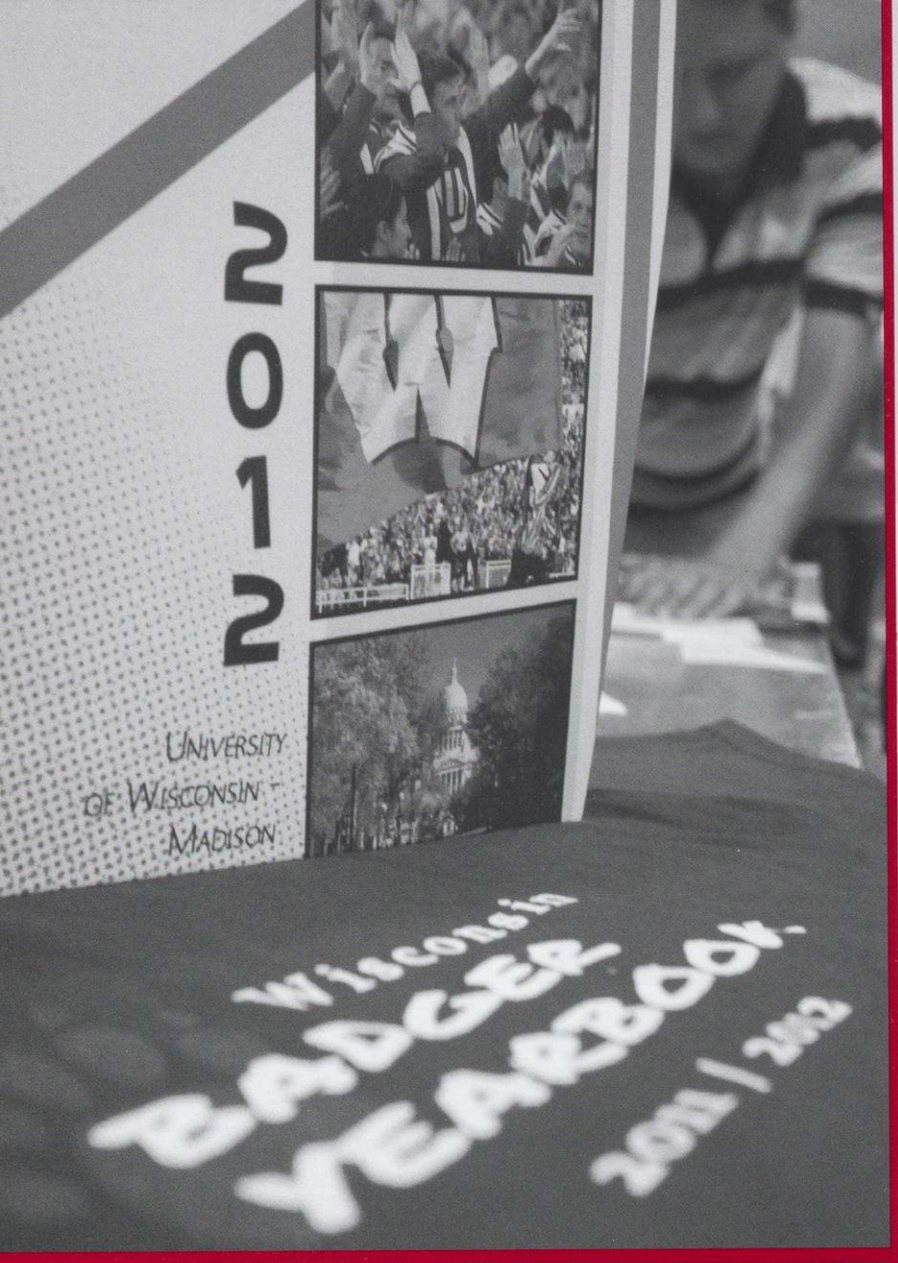

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Middle: Eliana Berkoff, Madison Wegmiller and Katie Piekarski at the Student Org Fair.

Bottom: Paige Hopper, Claire Larkins and Emily Kuckes working (intently!) in the Editor's office.

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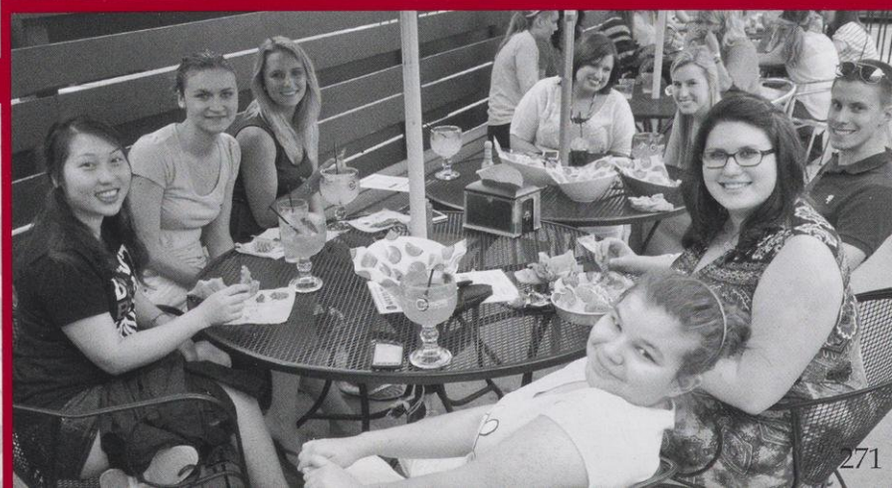

Top: One of our "clever" games from the Badger Yearbook Carnival event in February - want a sucker?

Middle: Gregory Lehner showing the awesomeness of Yearbook to Kaitlyn Sonnentag at the Student Org Fair.

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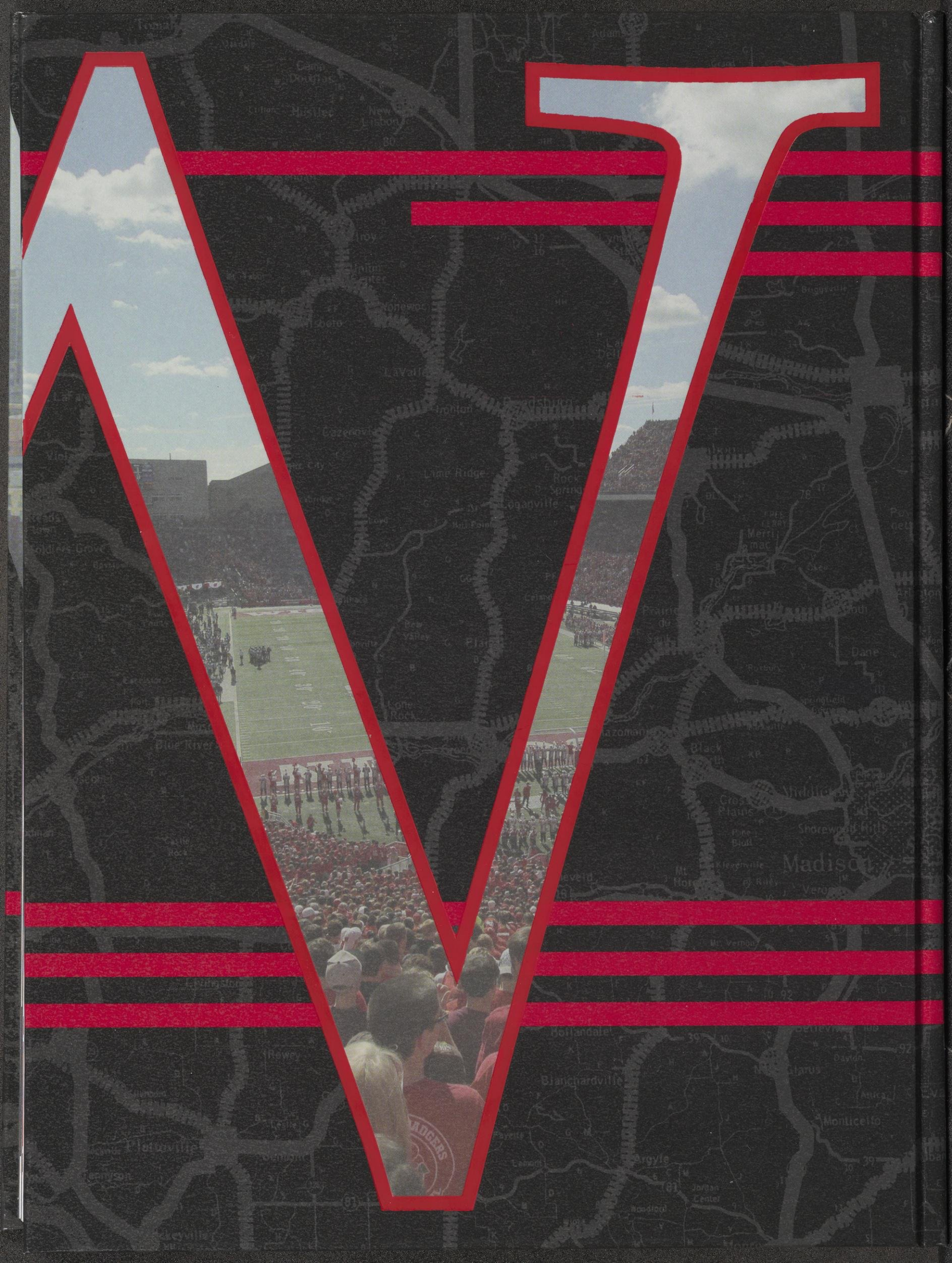
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First Congregational United Church of Christ
Materials Science and Engineering
Engineering Centers Building
Mechanical Engineering Building
Engineering Research Building
Engineering Dr
Lot 114
Lot 17
Engineering Hall
Wendt Library
N Randall Ave
Randall Ct
Kendall Ave
Princeton Ave
Chamberlain Ave
N Prospect Ave
Arlington Pl
Ely Pl
Summit Ave
Lathrop St
N Breese Ter
Hoyt St
N Spooner St
Van Hise Ave
N Roby Rd
Chadbourne Ave
Randall Elementary School
McClain Athletic Facility
Camp Randall Memorial Park
Camp Randall Stadium
Camp Randall Sports Center
Kellner Hall
Athletic Operations Building
Field House
UW Campus Police
Lot 16
Lot 18
Lot 19
UW Credit Union
Subway
Little St
Regent Street
Muir Woods
William H. Sewell Social Sciences Building
1180
Carillon Tower
Water Science & Engineering Laboratory
Lot 8
680
Helen C. White Hall
College Library
Memorial Union
Below Alumni Center
Armory and Gymnasium Red Gym
University of Wisconsin Extension The Pyle Center
Mendota Court
North Frances Street
Langdon Street
Lot 26
Lot 10
Radio Hall
550
Lot 9
Van Hise Hall
Mark H. Ingraham Hall
Lot 11
Bascom Hall
Bascom Hill
290
North Hall
Education Building
Wisconsin State Historical Society and Library
Library Mall
Memorial Library
Kollege Klub
Walgreens
N Park St
Van Vleck Hall
Sterling Hall
Birge Hall
Lot 5
South Hall
Law Building
Music Hall
University Club
Lot 23
1215
Medical Sciences
B36/116 SMI Courtyard
N Charter St
Lot 105 Humanities Loading Dock
Lot 115 Chamberlin Loading Dock
Thomas C. Chamberlin Hall
Lathrop Drive
Lathrop Hall
Barnard Hall
Chadbourne Residence Hall
Chazen Museum
Extension Building
Fitch Ct
Lot 3
North Lake Street
City of Madison State Street Campus Ramp
State St Brats
Milio's
University Avenue
Service Building
Lot 22
The Crossing
Lot 55
Chemistry Building
Conklin Pl
Grand Central Apartment Complex
Porchlight
Lot 76 Grainger Hall Garage
Lot 109 Vilas Loading Dock
Vilas Communication Hall
Fresh Market
Fluno Center
Lot 138
Lot 45 Lake & Johnson Ramp
E Campus Mall
N Brooks St
West Johnson Street
North Frances Street
Cousins Subs
Lot 13
Computer Sciences and Statistics
Lot 56 (CLOSED)
Noland Zoology Building
Lot 86
Educational Sciences
Clymer Pl
Lot 61
Lot 112
206
Bernard Ct
Teacher Education
Lot 92
Sellery Hall
Lot 106 Sellery Hall Loading Area
Witte Hall
Lot 69
Lot 103 Witte Hall Loading Area
Gordon Dining and Event Center
Lot 68
West Dayton Street
Wisconsin & Southern Railroad
Rust-Schreiner Hall
Lot 54
Charter Street Heating and Cooling Plant
N Charter St
N Mills St
N Park St
Ogg Hall
Lot 48
Lot 44
Southeast Recreation Facility (SERF)
Lot 87
LaBahn Arena
Nicholas Johnson Pavilion and Plaza
Kohl Center
Lot 78
Spring St
Gerry Ct
45 N Charter St
1220 Capitol Ct.
Lot 81
Capitol Ct
Fleet and Service Garage
Lot 51
Lot 50
Fahrenbrook Ct
College Ct
Coyne Ct
McDonalds
Budget Bicycle Center
Environmental Protection and Safety Building
Lot 94
Lot 4
Lot 2
Lot 1
Lot 3
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