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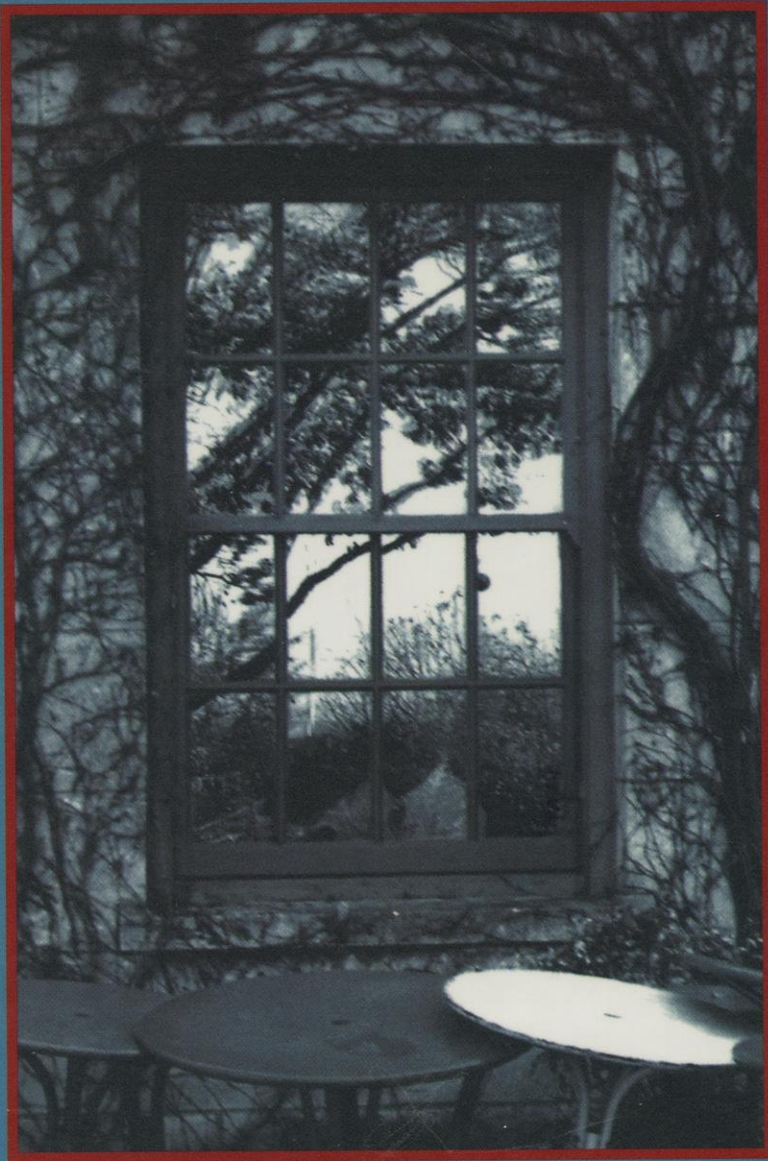
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BADGER



1998

BADGER

1998

Volume 111

C ontents

Gallery	3
Year in Review	16
Athletics.....	32
Student Life.....	78
Graduates	178

From the Editor. . . Michelle Fitch

As each school year comes to a close we tend to reflect on the year as a whole—the changes we've gone through, the friends we've made, the new ideas that have influenced our ways of thinking, and the place where we experienced it all.

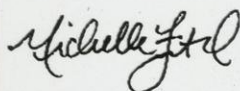
For each of us here, this "place" was the University of Wisconsin. We came for an education, but left with knowledge of so much more—of ourselves and the world around us.

No other time in our lives has been or will be like this. While we worked hard for our futures, we also celebrated our youth and took time to explore life. But the years went by so fast. While we were here it was easy to lose track of time, easy to take it all for granted.

As the 1997-98 staff, it has been our challenge to capture some of these moments and memories in order to preserve them in a collection representative of the year at UW. Although we know that the college years will never be forgotten, we offer here an aid to your memories. We strove to create a book in which every student can find something to identify with, something we can all say represents our time here.

This book is dedicated to all of the staff members who put many hours into its creation; it is reflective of their talent and dedication and would not exist if not for the fact that they invested their time and creativity.

Having given a part of ourselves to the book, we present it to you, UW, in hopes that you too will find a part of yourselves inside.



Michelle Fitch
Editor-in-Chief
Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

Editorial Staff:

Michelle Fitch Editor-in-Chief
Aaron O'Neil Managing Editor
Steve Kaus Senior Art Director
Natalie Jamison Assistant Art Director
Kari Voss Photo Editor
Scott Tappa Sports Editor

Contributing writers:

Will Bottinick, Jacqueline Chesson, Kate Donat, Tom Francis, Emily Gebheim, Steve Hanson, Pete Hoff, Seth Kaplan, Carolyn Kuckertz, Kris Lemke, Teresa Luepke, Taranae Madani, Rob Malcovich, Elizabeth Meyer, Kara Miller, Jim Polzin, Amanda Prestegard, Matt Schwalbach, Amanda Snow

Contributing Photographers:

Peter Berg, Molly Chanson, Jacqueline Chesson, Kolla Hilmarsson, Jesse Kasendorf, Steve Kaus, Adam Lasker, Kenny Lau, Taranae Madani, Sarah Metcalf, Dave Olver, John Patterson, Becca Stegall, Linda Wang, Bechy Woll, Sarah Young, Bryan Ziegler

Design: Kathy Klingemann, Kari Voss

Business Staff:

Christine Peltier Publisher
Bryan Ziegler Co-Publisher
David Horton Business Manager
Lisa Ruckman Marketing Director

Board of Directors:

Christine Peltier Chair
Bryan Ziegler Vice Chair
Michelle Fitch Director
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Roger Rathke Faculty Director

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University of Wisconsin Madison



ASCOM HALL

















Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW



KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER

Operation Sting

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S LAST STING

Underage UW-Madison students breathed a collective sigh of relief in early November when Mayor Sue Bauman withdrew her support for Operation Sting, effectively ending the party intervention program during her tenure in office.

In an email to members of Madison's Common Council, Bauman said she would not sign any proposals that would continue the Sting, officially known as Party Patrol.

The program, which had been used by the city for over ten years, paid police officers overtime through state and federal grants to break up student drinking parties, often by using undercover officers to infiltrate the parties.

Students and other opponents of Operation Sting often criticized the program because they claimed the grants were meant to combat drunk driving, something few UW students do after parties. Others said the secretive nature of the program bred ill-will between students and police.

Drinkin'

DRINKING ACCIDENTS ABOUT AT UW AND ACROSS THE NATION

Alcohol-related accidents at campuses throughout the country, including the UW, grabbed headlines this past year.

In September, two fraternity pledges, one at Louisiana State University and the other at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology both died of alcohol overdoses while attending pledge parties. The MIT student's blood-alcohol content was measured at .41% and the LSU student's was nearly .6%.

Closer to home, three young people, one a student from UW-Platteville, died in La Crosse within a month of one another. Two, including the Platteville student, drowned in the Mississippi River after drinking.

In Madison, a visiting UW-Stout student fractured his skull after falling off a balcony on which he had been drinking. On Halloween weekend, a resident of Witte Hall was discovered by the hall's custodial staff in a trash bin after he fell down a 10th-story trash chute after a night of drinking.

DAVE OLVER — WISCONSIN BADGER



Stones

ROLLING STONES INFILTRATE CAMP RANDALL

The Rolling Stones once again wheeled themselves and their "Bridges to Babylon" tour into Madison on Oct. 6.

Although the 30,000 fans at the show was considerably less than more than 50,000 who came for 1994's "Voodoo Lounge" tour, the original British bad boys of Rock and Roll were able to get Camp Randall going once again.

Despite the old age jokes, which the band has been getting for over 10 years, the Stones showed they were still one of, if not the best rock bands touring today. Mixing new songs like "Anybody Seen My Baby" with older hits, including "Satisfaction" and "Sympathy for the Devil," the Stones lit up the million-dollar stage and their multi-generational fans.



BRYAN ZIEGLER - WISCONSIN BADGER



Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

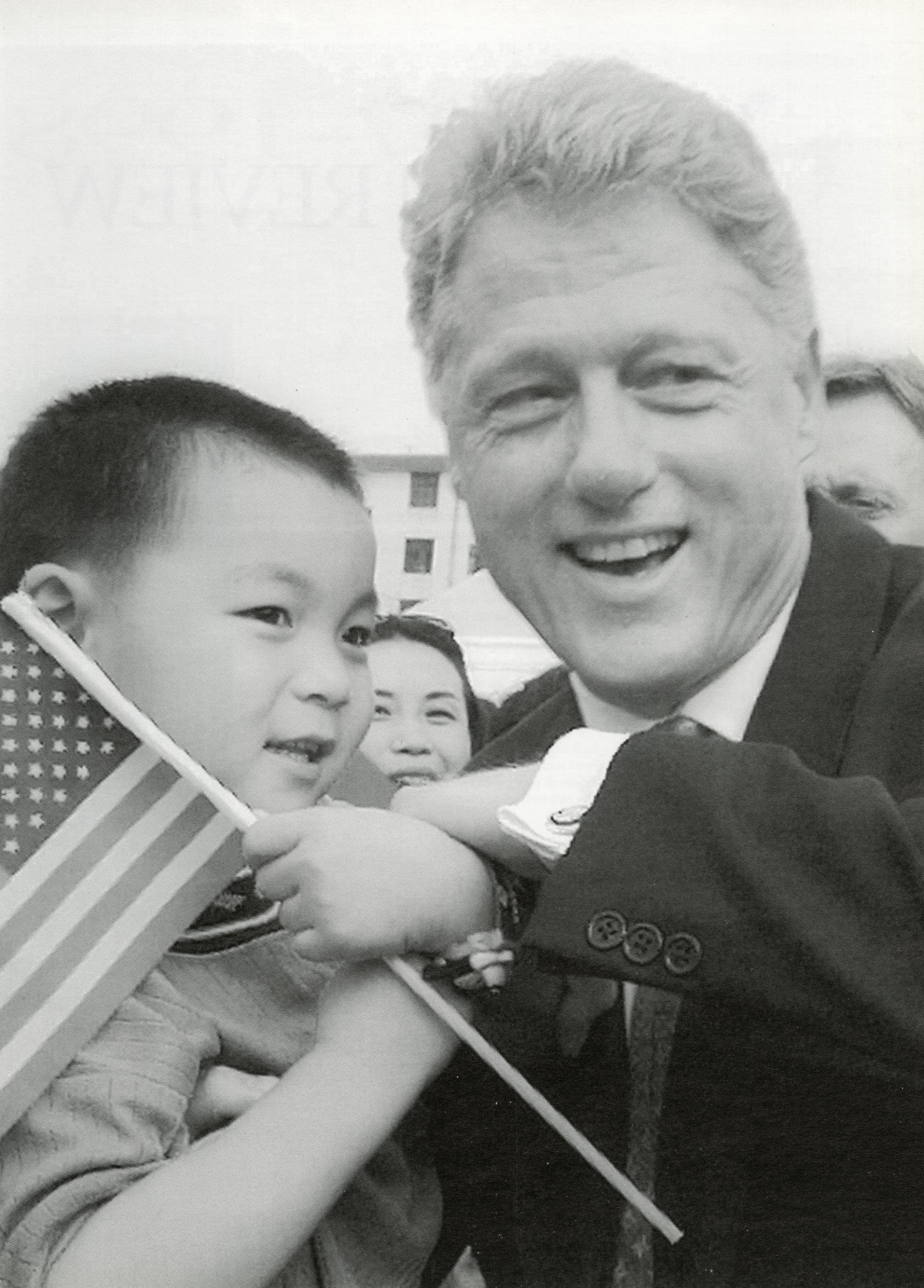
Allegation of affairs, cover-ups, and claims that receiving oral sex from another woman really isn't cheating on your wife rolled out of the White House in late January.

Rising from the mountains of testimony in the Paula Jones case, another accusation of sexual impropriety by Bill Clinton flooded the headlines this winter, this time a 1995 affair with a then 21-year-old intern.

Although the actual allegations really hinged on whether the President told the intern, Monica Lewinsky, to lie about the affair when testifying, the focus fell more on the Clinton's sex life.

The President caught a break in April when a federal judge threw out Paula Jones' lawsuit, but it seemed of little importance, as his approval ratings in the weeks after the scandal broke were among the highest of his career.





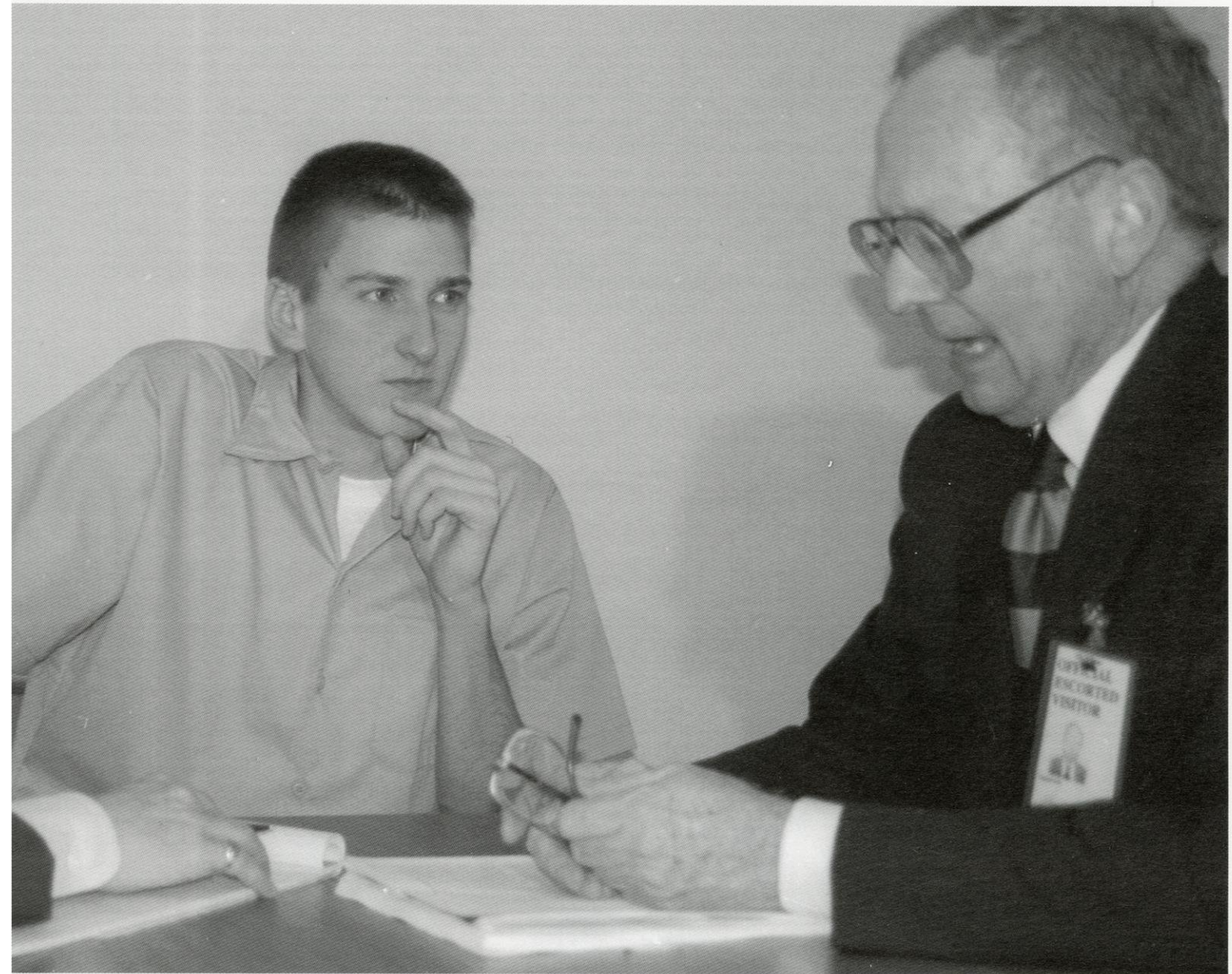
Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

Two men, one a former member of the U.S. armed forces, and the other a hermit from Montana, were convicted of two of the most shocking crimes in U.S. history this school year.

In June of 1997, Timothy McVeigh was found guilty of 11 charges in his role in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

McVeigh was sentenced to death for his involvement in the blast, which killed 168 people and injured many more, and was the worst act of domestic terrorism in the U.S.

In May of 1998, Theodore Kaczynski, was convicted of the Unabomber crimes, a series of bombings which began in 1978. Kaczynski reached a plea agreement with federal prosecutors which spared him the death penalty but resulted in a life sentence for the anti-technology hermit.



Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

The city of Madison lost one of its truly original citizens in December of 1997 when comedian and actor Chris Farley died in Chicago.

An autopsy revealed Farley, who spent several years on "Saturday Night Live" and starred in movies such as "Tommy Boy," died of a cocaine and morphine overdose on December 18 at his apartment in the John Hancock building.

One of Farley's co-stars on SNL, Phil Hartman, also died tragically this school year. In May, Hartman was apparently shot by his wife, who later shot herself at their Los Angeles home.

Among the others we said goodbye to this past year were Singer Frank Sinatra, pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, singer John Denver, Mother Teresa, actor Burgess Merideth, Princess Diana and actor Jimmy Stewart.





Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

The 1998 Oscars were as close to a one-horse show as the awards ceremony could be as "Titanic," James Cameron's epic about the ill-fated cruise ship, took home a good share of the awards.

Among the Oscars Titanic won were the prizes for Best Picture, Direction, Cinematography, Art Direction and Editing. The Kate Winslet/Leonardo DiCapprio led picture, could not, however, take the Best Actor and Actress categories, which went to Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt, co-stars of "As Good as it Gets." Actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck won the Oscar for Best Screenplay for "Good Will Hunting," a movie which they co-wrote and in which they co-starred.



Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

The United States took sixth place in the medal count at the 1998 Winter Olympics held in Nagano, Japan. The U.S. team took home 13 medals, which included six gold, three silver and four bronze.

Among the highlights of the games for the U.S. was the competition between American figure skaters Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski, who brought home the silver and the gold respectively. Also bringing home the gold for the U.S. was skier Picabo Street in the Women's super giant slalom, and the Women's Ice Hockey team.

The 1998 games also saw the introduction of snowboarding to the Olympics. The new sport found itself in controversy when Canadian gold medalist Ross Rebagliati tested positive for marijuana after winning his medal. Rebagliati claimed the positive test was the result of second-hand smoke, and his medal, which had initially been stripped, was returned.





Y1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

This past school year saw the end of "Seinfeld," the most popular television show of the 1990s and one of its most recognizable cultural icons.

The show, responsible for numerous catch phrases and memorable episodes, found Jerry, George, Kramer and Elaine on trial for one of the things that supposedly made them so endearing to their audience, their abuse and mocking of the show's other characters.

Seinfeld's departure also left a gap in NBC's Thursday night lineup, a hole the network was reportedly willing to pay millions per episode to the cast to keep plugged. The announcement of the show's end set off a media frenzy, with tributes and wild speculation of the final show's plot. But in the end Seinfeld began just the way it started, with George and Jerry having the same conversation from the first show. Maybe they really did run out of things to say.



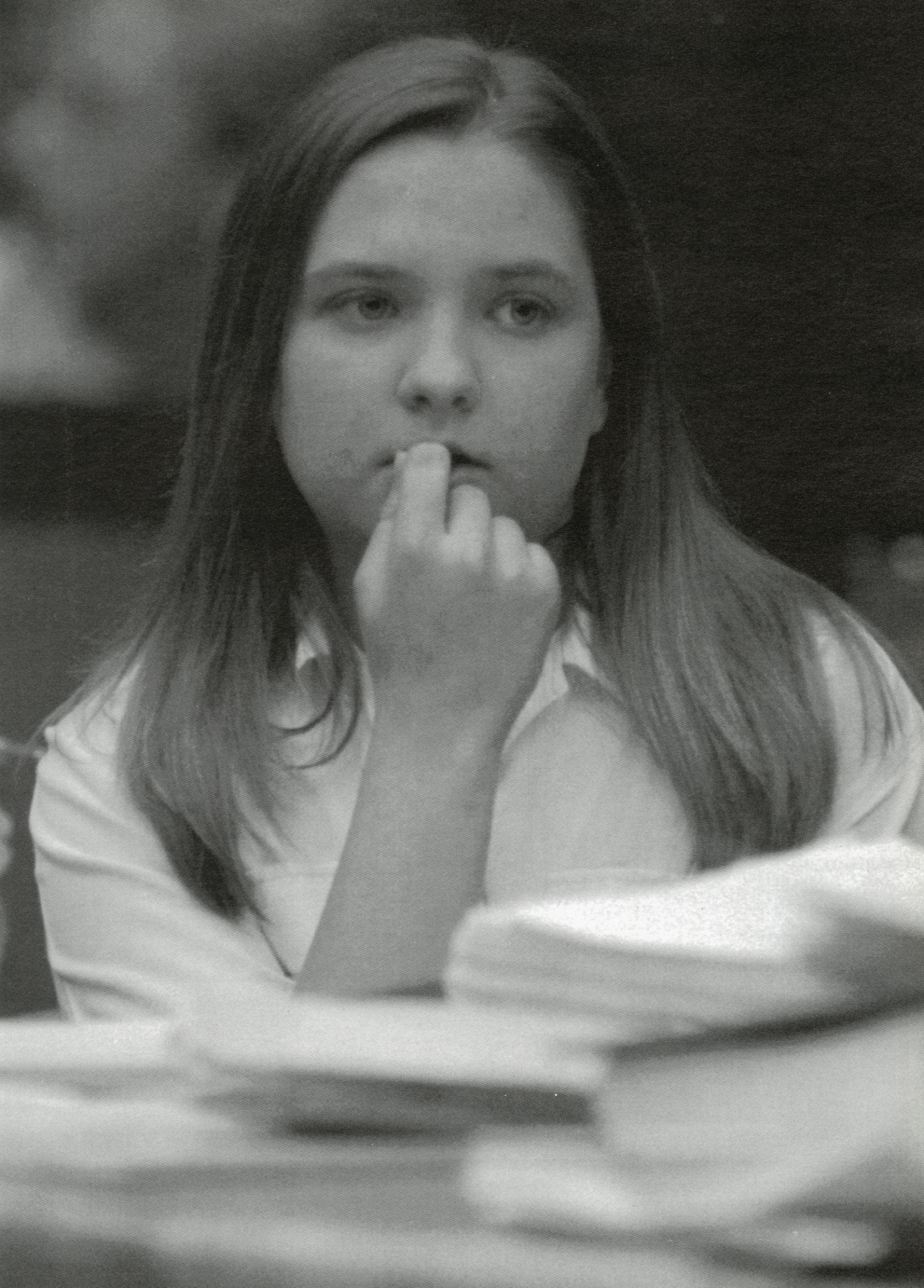
Y 1997-1998 YEAR IN REVIEW

The saga of British au pair Louise Woodward gained worldwide attention this fall when the 19-year-old nanny was convicted for the manslaughter of a Massachusetts boy.

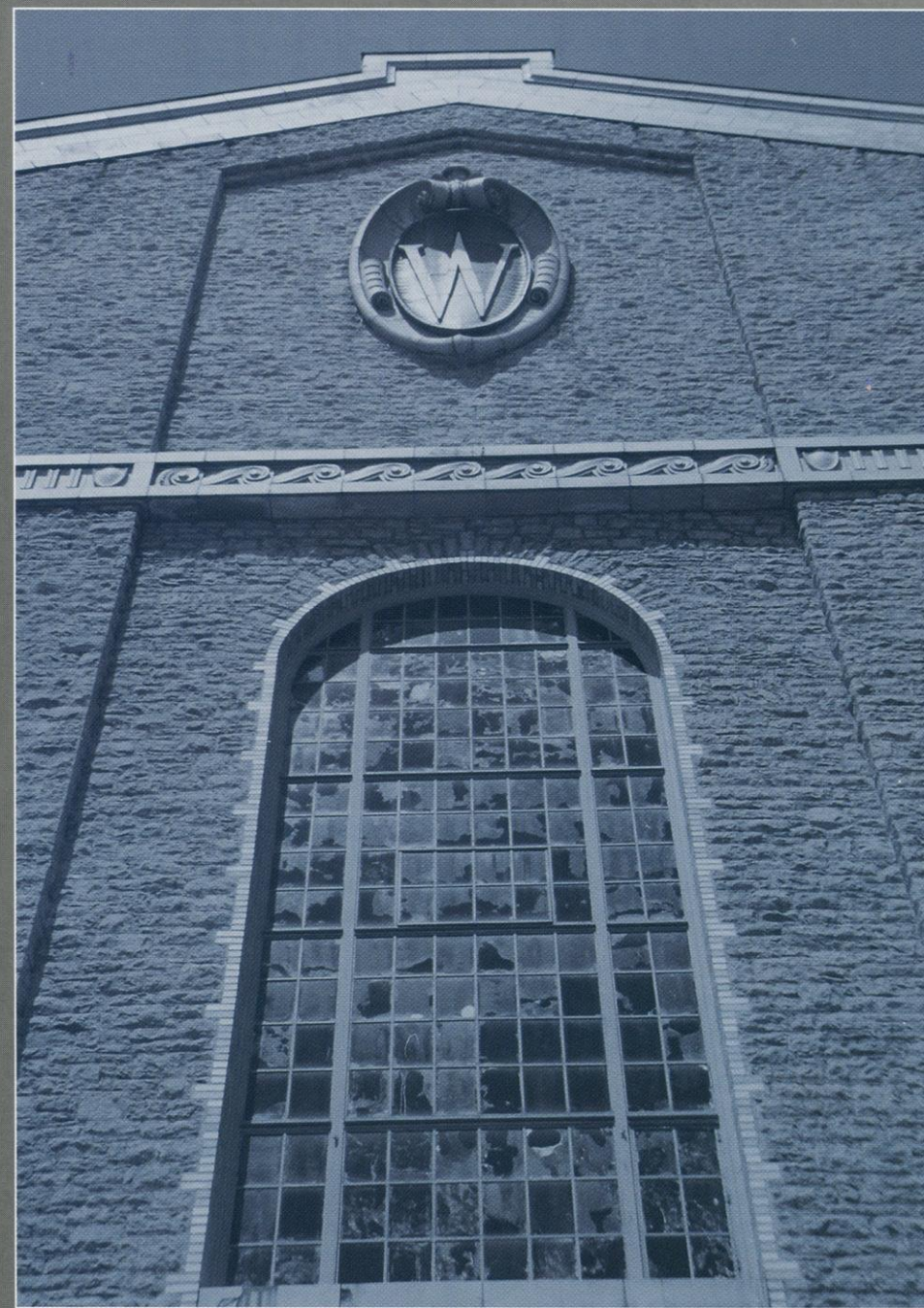
Woodward was found guilty in October of shaking Matthew Eappen, an infant in her care, to death. A judge's decision to release Woodward after sentencing her to the time she had served during the trial drew both applause and criticism. The trial was seen by many to be a trial of the au pair system, which allows young girls to serve as nannies with little formal training. Woodward's defense portrayed her killing of Eappen as a reaction based on her inexperience.

Although Woodward returned home in June, her legal troubles continued when she failed to respond to a civil lawsuit brought against her by her former employers.





Athletics



Goodbye Old Barn



ADAM LASKER — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Scott Tappa

At least the banners were nice.

For all the talk of tradition, of Big Ten championships half a century ago, of scarce winning seasons, of isolated upsets, there wasn't much real tradition at the University of Wisconsin Field House.

Worse, the bathrooms were few, the seating was uncomfortable, the sight lines obscured. Yet all this would have been bearable with the addition of more banners to hang from the ceiling.

Alas, the now-defunct boxing program accounted for the majority of the interior decorations. Sadly, the Field House contributed to the substandard quality of the men's basketball program over the last 50 years.

While other schools constructed multi-million dollar facilities equipped to generate revenue and dazzle much-needed recruits, Wisconsin found itself financially unable to keep up. As the UW athletic department wallowed in red ink during the late 1980s and early 1990s, the Field House's chief tenant wallowed in mediocrity.

Yet given a couple years to clear house and put their people in place, athletic director Pat Richter and administrative officer Al Fish propelled the department back into the black, solving one of the school's larger problems. A new project was needed.

Such was the birth of the Kohl Center. Financed partly by U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl (D-Wis.), former UW basketball player Ab Nicholas, partly by other private investors, partly by state bonding, the Kohl Center was built to level the recruiting and revenue generating fields.

Mission accomplished. The facility, which officially opened

Jan. 17, 1998 with a men's basketball game against Northwestern, seats 17,142 for basketball, 15,682 for hockey, and 14,025 for concerts. Thirty-six luxury suites ring the arena, 18 concession stands feed customers, and, perhaps most importantly, 26 restrooms stand ready to serve the needs of the masses.

While both basketball teams opened the arena to mixed results—the women lost their Kohl opener to Iowa, the men won just two home games after the move—the long-term possibilities have Wisconsin coaches excited.

"When I was at Northern Illinois, we recruited a lot against the Big Ten," said women's coach Jane Albright-Dieterle. "What I would tell these players is that the best things in life aren't things, they're people, and that's why you should come to Northern.

"Now, we tell them that the best things in life aren't things. . .but it's really nice to have such nice things."

Men's coach Dick Bennett was enthusiastic about the seclusion and consistency offered by the Nicholas-Johnson Pavilion, the practice facility adjoining the Kohl Center to the west.

"I like the practice facility, because that's where the most productive work can be done, it's a place that's relatively free of distraction, with ample shooting space," Bennett said. "That has probably been the biggest hardship of the last few years, getting used to practicing at different times."

Hockey coach Jeff Sauer, whose team will move into the Kohl Center next season after almost three decades at the Dane County Coliseum, said he considers this program's facilities the finest in North America, including those found in the National Hockey League. More importantly, though, the Kohl Center's proximity to student housing opens a powerful fan base which has otherwise been minimally involved in the hockey program.

"If we make the upper deck a '\$5 ticket come-in-and-raise-hell-just-don't-throw-anything-on-the-ice' type of thing, it will certainly help," said Sauer, who estimated that less than 1,000 students currently attend hockey games.

While the three coaches will share the new arena for practices and games, they also share concerns over the move. Chief among these concerns is the pressure to sell tickets, as the Kohl Center will increase capacity by roughly 6,000 seats from the Field House and the Coliseum.

"I think it puts pressure on all three of us, we have to make this building financially secure," Sauer said. "There's pressure on Dick, Jane and myself to produce the kind of program that's going to bring people into this building.

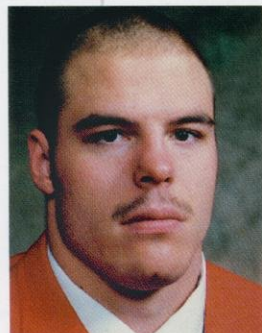
Aside from UW athletics, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association will host high school state tournaments in the building. The new building will also host popular music concerts, UW band concerts, lectures, and miscellaneous events like graduations.

Yet Bennett knows the real focus is for the new building. "The real concern is to get some good ball on the floor," he said. The banners are sure to follow, right?





Roller Coaster Year Crashes at End



Tom
Burke

Junior Tom Burke's entrance onto the stage of Big Ten prominence was a splashy one, indeed.

In an early November battle, Burke's Wisconsin football team was locked in a defensive struggle with archnemesis Iowa, a team the Badgers hadn't beaten since the Ford administration. With the Badgers clinging to a tenuous 13-10 lead, Hawkeye quarterback Randy Reiners dropped back to throw on third-and-eight from the UW 26 yard line.

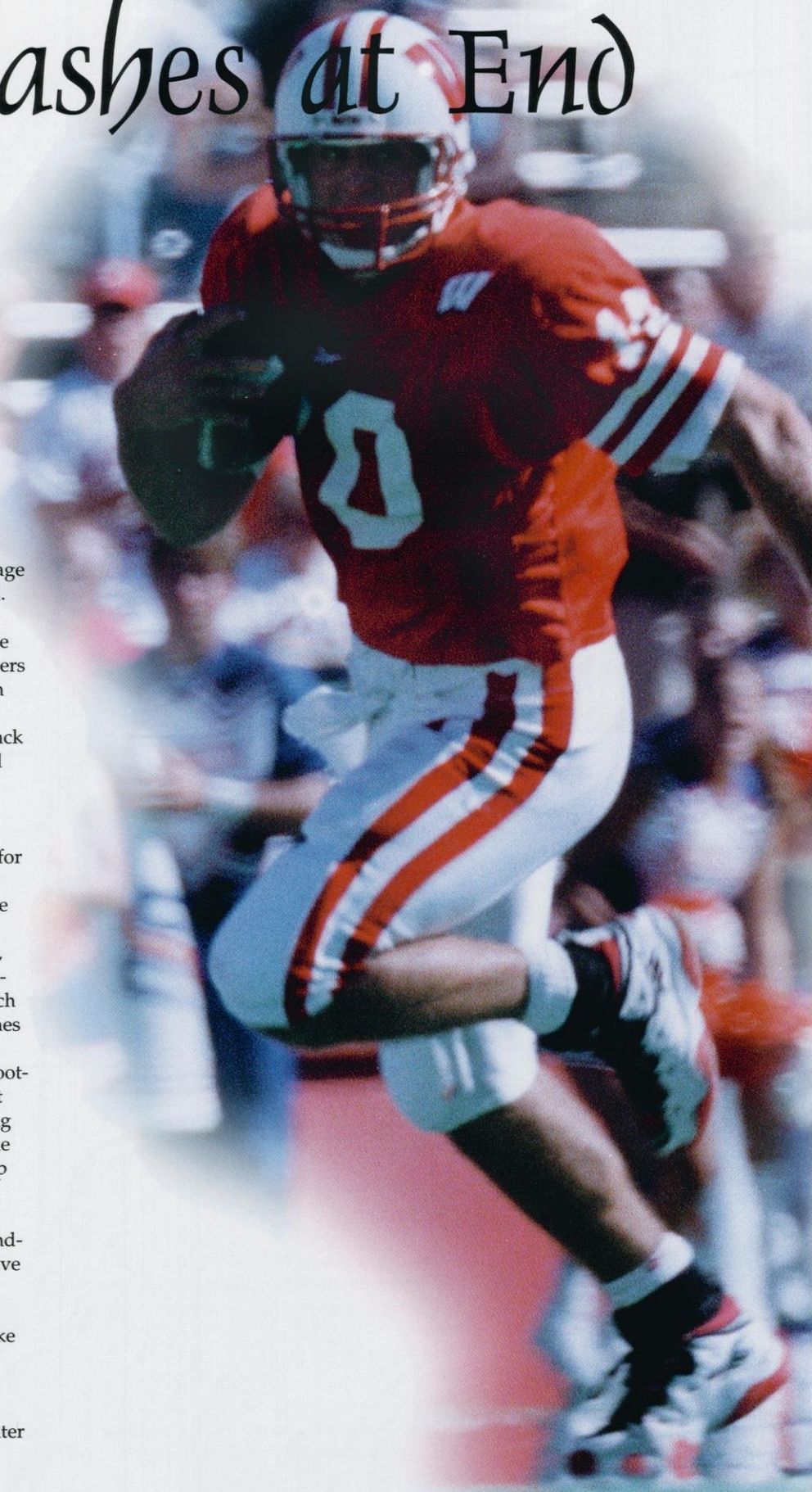
After eluding the initial inside push, Reiners scrambled outside, and seemed to have bought enough time to either scramble or throw for the crucial first down.

It wasn't to be: Burke's shoestring tackle dropped Reiners for a seven-yard loss, Zach Bromert's ensuing field goal try missed wide left, and Wisconsin had ended its two decades of frustration. After the game, a gushing Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez repeated a mantra heard many times by UW observers over the course of the season.

"Let me say this, Tom Burke is a great football player, not a good football player, but a great one," said Alvarez. "That was a great play coming under a block. Reiners is a good runner, I think he may have broken contain on the play. To come up under and hook his foot and knock him down, I agree was a big, big play."

In a season of big, big plays by an up-and-down Badger squad, Burke remained the defensive constant. Next season, Burke will be the senior member of an older, more mature line. While his linemates' improvement will no doubt help, Burke may also add 20-30 pounds, to aid in his already prodigious pass rushing and run stopping.

Either way, one thing's certain: Big Ten quarterbacks will be tying their shoes a little tighter next fall.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

The whispers seemed to permeate Houlihan's Stadium with each passing play during Wisconsin's 33-6 Outback Bowl loss to Georgia.

They grew with every wobbly Mike Samuel pass. They grew with every one-yard Ron Dayne run.

They grew with every Mike Bobo completion, with every sizable chunk of yardage gained by Robert Edwards.

By the end of the game, the whispers were shouts. *Wisconsin didn't belong here.*

Purdue did.

Forget the talk of traveling fans and marching bands, of familiarity with the Tampa area, of past success versus a mediocre Duke team three years ago. This game should never have happened.

Blinded by greed, Outback Bowl officials huddled at the beginning of December and decided coach Barry Alvarez's Badgers would be the best Big Ten representative, far better than coach Joe Tiller's upstart Purdue outfit. Never mind the fact that Purdue gave Alvarez and Co. a 45-20 thumping several months earlier, or that the speedy Boilermakers promised to match up more favorably with the speedy Southeastern Conference team.

Wisconsin's key contributors, sophomore running back Ron Dayne and junior quarterback Mike Samuel, disappointed, with Dayne gaining just 36 yards on 14 carries, and Samuel completing eight-of-27 passes for 84 yards and two interceptions.

The Badger defense, sound all season long, could not stop Georgia quarterback Mike Bobo, who missed on just two of 28 passing attempts in throwing for 267 yards. Running back Robert Edwards gained 110 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The team's pathetic performance capped off a roller-coaster season in Madison. The season-opening Kickoff Classic against Syracuse proved to be a debacle, as the Badgers fell 34-0. UW special teams suffered a massive breakdown, Dayne was knocked out early, and quarterbacks Samuel and sophomore Scott Kavanagh failed to

generate any consistent offense.

Yet starting near-defeat at home against Boise State, the Badgers played excellent football, reeling off six consecutive wins, and eight of nine.

All-Big Ten place-kicker junior Matt Davenport won consecutive games against Indiana and Northwestern with last-second field goals. Those wins, combined with a narrow win at Minnesota, belied the expected maturity from a roster dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Against tougher competition, the program's first conquest of Iowa in over two decades came with Dayne sidelined with an ankle injury.

The streak was highlighted by occasionally brilliant performances from Samuel, the emergence of redshirt freshman running back Eddie Faulkner, a bend-but-don't-break defense led by fiery sophomore linebacker Donnel Thompson and ends freshman John Favret and junior Tom Burke, and the continued maturation of freshman interior offensive linemen Bill Ferrario, Dave Costa and Casey Rabach.

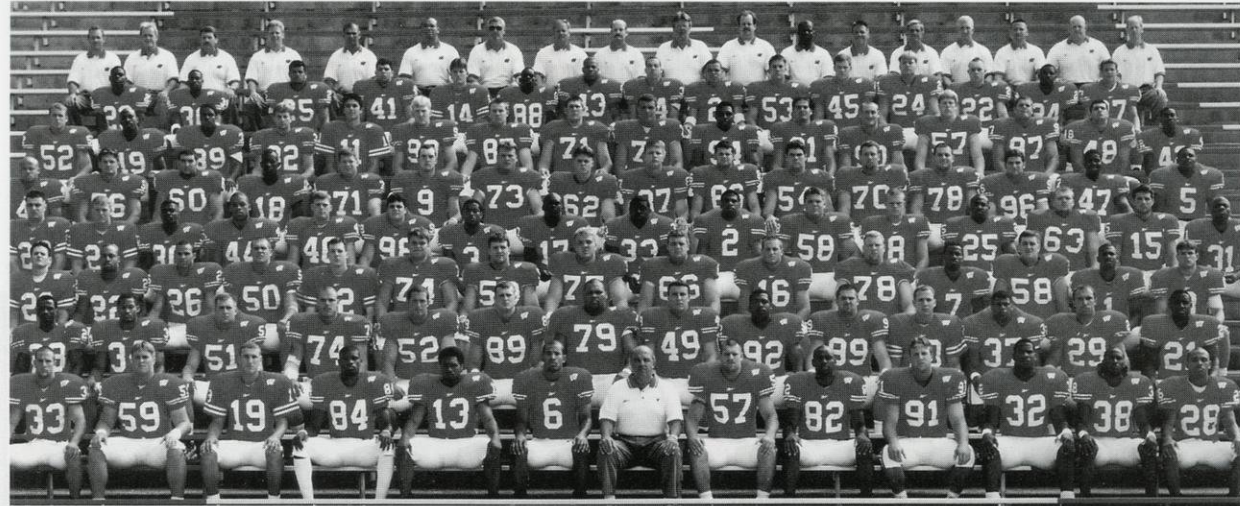
Yet the loss to Purdue showcased the team's lack of speed in the defensive backfield, and a noble effort against national champion Michigan was doomed by an increasing vulnerability to the big play. If the wheels didn't come off during a 35-10 loss at Penn State, then they're lying on the roadside somewhere outside Tampa.

Although next year's team looks promising, Alvarez was almost apologetic in his post-game analysis of his roster.

"I'm up here in cold country, and I don't have guys who run like that, and I have to go out and find them," Alvarez said. "Most of the time, those kids don't like to come to cold country, so what we try to do is make the best with what we have."

By Scott Tappa





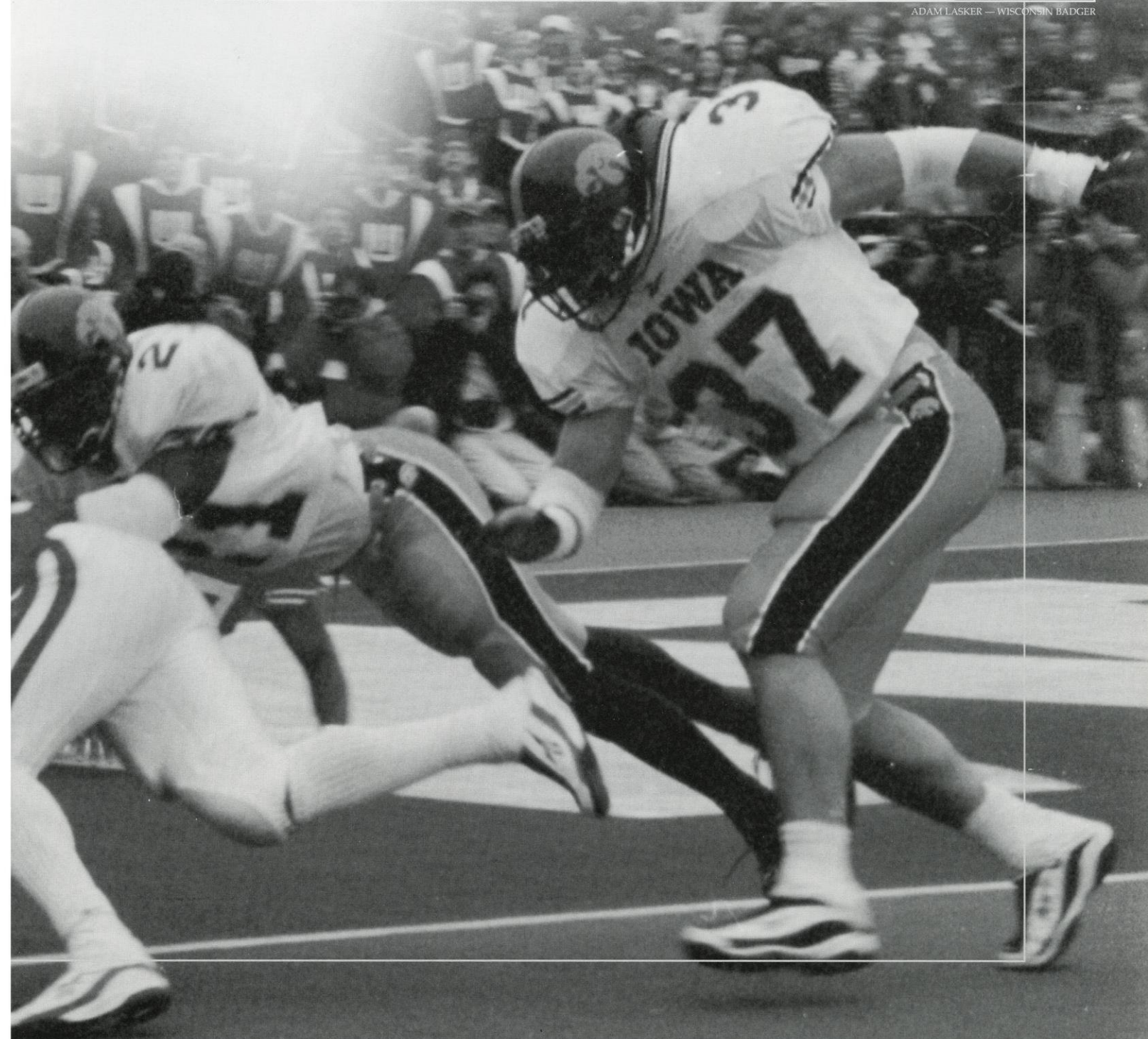
WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

WISCONSIN BADGER FOOTBALL SENIORS

29	Bob Adamov	DB	57	David Lysek	LB
38	LaMar Campbell	DB	37	Cecil Martin	RB
32	Branden Cantrell	RB	19	Ben McCormick	QB
99	Dave Cruickshank	DE	13	Carl McCullough	RB
51	Mark Davis	LB	61	Chris Paulik	OL
99	Kurt Essenmacher	K	17	Josh Prohaska	P
55	Brian Flanigan	LB	10	Mike Samuel	QB
27	Damon Glenn	DB	82	Tony Simmons	WR
89	Eric Grams	TE	49	Ryan Sondrup	TE
84	Donald Hayes	WR	28	Jason Suttle	DB
6	Kevin Huntley	WR	34	Leonard Taylor	DB
59	Joe Innis	NG	29	Delta Triplett	WR
52	Coleman Johnson	OL	33	Scott Wagner	DB
91	Rob Lurtsema	DE	92	Brandon Williams	DE



ADAM LASKER — WISCONSIN BADGER



Ups and Downs



Katie Voigt

As a freshman, the 1993 *Milwaukee Journal* Wisconsin high school player of the year, Katie Voigt, was thrust into the starting lineup at point guard. While the natural shooting guard performed admirably, leading the team with 124 assists, she also accumulated 137 turnovers.

After two more solid seasons, Voigt entered 1996-97 ready to team with fellow senior Keisha Anderson in perhaps the best guard tandem in UW women's basketball history. The dream was cut short, however, as the Woodruff, Wis., native tore her left anterior cruciate ligament in the preseason, spending the year rehabilitating instead of wreaking Big Ten havoc alongside Anderson.

This season, the hot-shooting Voigt keyed a nine-game season-opening winning streak, a streak which included wins over ranked opponents Stanford and Notre Dame. Wisconsin went undefeated at the Field House this season, sporting a spotless record at what Voigt calls her favorite arena.

Voigt's career will be remembered for her many successes. It will be remembered for her all-time school rankings in points and three-point shooting percentage (fourth), assists (third), three point baskets and free throw percentage (first). It will be remembered for her honors (first team all-Big Ten this season). It will be remembered for its leadership role in the program's most successful four-year run ever.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: La Tonya Sims, Ann Klapperich, Christine Cleary, Krista Bird, Jenny Rhodes, Amy Wiersma, Jennah Hartwig, Missy Konieczny, Michele Burkholder. Back: Dee Dee Pate, Katie Voigt, Emily Richter, Kelley Paulus, Rachel Klongland, Tanisha Boston.

A change in eras. A peak and then a valley. A high and then a low.

The UW women's basketball team had more twists and turns than a gigantic roller coaster at an amusement park in their 1997-98 campaign. They started out with a shocking upset of then fourth-ranked Stanford, went on to achieve a nine-game winning streak to start the season, and ended the streak with a thumping loss by No. 1 ranked Tennessee. The year also included many big hellos and good-byes as the team left the Field House and welcomed a new home in the Kohl Center, said good-bye to co-captains Katie Voigt and Ann Klapperich, and welcomed Big Ten Freshman of the Year LaTonya Sims.

In November, the Badgers and coach Jane Albright Dieterle tried to tell the country something about a program that has never been known for its national prominence: Badgerball is a team to be with reckoned with.

In that month the Badgers opened the season with a shocking upset of then fourth-ranked Stanford 90-82. Seniors Klapperich and Voigt willed the Badgers to a win in the venerable Field House with 22 and 13 points, respectively.

UW was not finished there, however. Bucky went on to win their first nine games, vaulting the Badgers up in the polls.

Then Tennessee happened. As in a trouncing. The Badgers and Albright-Dieterle, vying for national respect, something they have never quite been able to receive consistently, lost 87-66 in an Alaska holiday tournament, starting a three-game slide.

Beating 17th-ranked Georgia 74-64 in Athens continued the up-and-down season Badgerball endured.

In the end, however, UW upset ninth-ranked Illinois to ensure an NCAA Tournament bid in front of 11,267 fans in the brand new Kohl Center.

The new arena brought some of the largest crowds ever to women's basketball in the Big Ten Conference with the opener bringing 16,236 people in what Albright-Dieterle

called "a new era in Wisconsin basketball."

To usher in that new era was a freshman phenom from Racine named LaTonya Sims. Sims had a great freshman campaign leading Badgerball in rebounds, blocks and was third on the squad in scoring, notching 12.7 points per game. All of this led USA Today to name Sims as one of the top five freshman in the country. The biggest honor, however came when Sims was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

Sims and the Badgers appeared to be rolling going into the Big Ten Tournament, beating Minnesota in the first round 65-47. But the Badgers squandered an early lead against Michigan, losing 79-70.

That loss didn't dampen Bucky's hopes to do some damage in the NCAA tournament, something the Badgers have never been able to do. UW was awarded a sixth seed in the West regional which set up a first round match with 11th-seeded Virginia Tech.

The award turned sour when the Badgers were upset by the Hokies 75-64 at the University of Florida. The loss signaled the end to the careers of cornerstones Voigt and Klapperich. Voigt finished leading the Badgers in points, 3-point baskets, assists and minutes while Klapperich left taking her fiery on-court snarl and defensive presence.

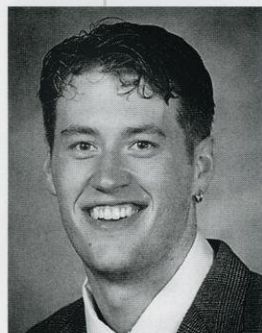
"What you see attached to their heads, though, is their heart," said Albright-Dieterle. "They have grown tremendously as a group, and you really have to give them credit for what they've accomplished."

Albright-Dieterle summed up UW's season after their frustrating loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"This has been a wonderful team to coach, and I'm most disappointed for them," said Albright-Dieterle. "We've had some big wins against some really tough teams, and no one can ever take that away from us."

By Matt Schwalbach

A Season of Change



Sean Daugherty

Sean Daugherty's Wisconsin basketball career took more twists and turns in four years than some Great America roller coasters take every hour.

Daugherty was supposed to play alongside Rashard Griffith, then Sam Okey, for three years. He was supposed to play run-and-gun basketball for Stu Jackson. He was supposed to become a solid contributor for a Big Ten program.

Well, one out of three was just fine.

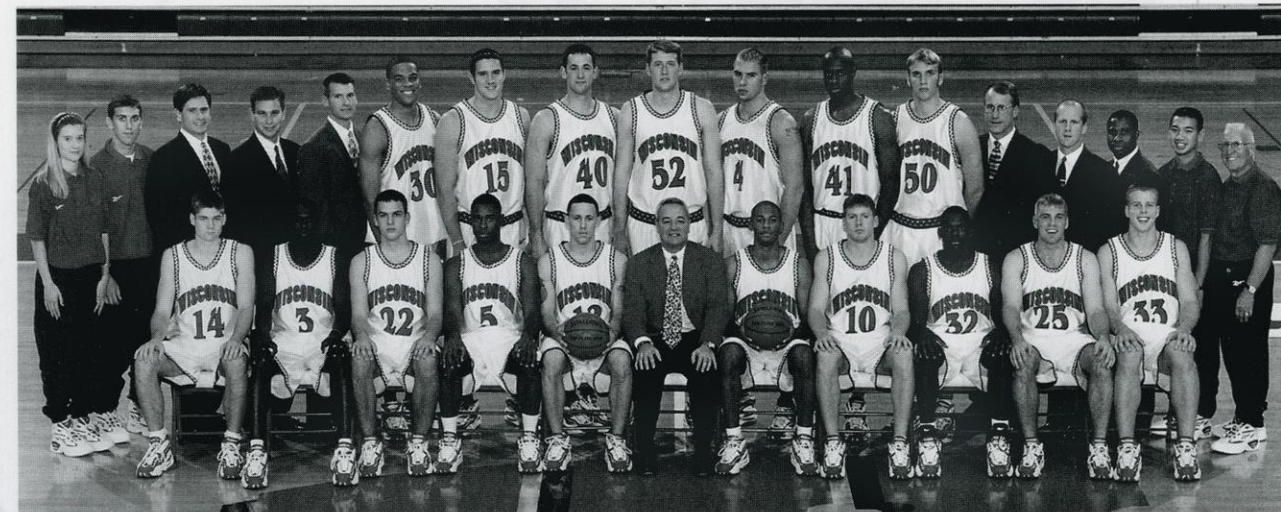
Coming out of Vincennes (Ind.) High School, Daugherty signed early with Jackson, then in the midst of coaching the Badgers to their first NCAA tournament appearance in a half century. Daugherty was to pair with the heralded Griffith in the middle, along with point guard Darnell Hoskins and swing man Jalil Roberts.

Yet Jackson bolted for the NBA, and a 1994-95 Stan Van Gundy-led outfit sank miserably, prompting the departure of Griffith, Roberts and eventually Hoskins. Enter yet another coach, Dick Bennett, and a more assertive Daugherty.

Daugherty's playing time doubled during his sophomore season, averaging 31.1 minutes per game, finishing second in rebounding and field goal percentage, and third in scoring. In a season highlighted by Daugherty's game-winning buzzer-beater against Penn State, Wisconsin advanced to the National Invitational Tournament.

With the addition of center Paul Grant - Daugherty's second teammate to be drafted by the NBA - Daugherty's playing time decreased in 1996-97. But during a 7-2 late-season tournament push, Daugherty averaged 10 points and 7.4 rebounds per game, leading UW to an improbable NCAA bid.

Wisconsin's post-season streak ended at two years this season after a disastrous 12-17 performance, but the play of Daugherty and guard Sean Mason - both Jackson recruits - was a bright spot. Without Okey to help him on the blocks, Daugherty averaged 10.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game in 1997-98, numbers good enough to make him just the seventh player in UW history to score 1000 points and grab 600 rebounds. His 117 games played ranks fourth on the all-time list.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: John Moriarity, Duany Duany, Mike Kelley, Hennssy Auriantal, Ty Calderwood, Head Coach Dick Bennett, Sean Mason, Jon Bryant, Chris Chambers, David Burkemper, Brian Vraney. Back: Manager Amy Zastoupil, Manager Tom Barth, Administrative Assistant Paul Costanzo, Assistant Coach Brian Hecker, Strength & Conditioning Coach Scott Hettenbach, Maurice Linton, Andy Kowske, Charlie Wills, Sean Daugherty, Sam Okey, Booker Coleman, Mark Vershaw, Athletic Trainer Andy Winterstein, Assistant Coach Brad Soderberg, Assistant Coach Shawn Hood, Manager Adam Jackson, Equipment Manager Otto Puls.

The 1997-98 season was, in a word, disappointing for the Wisconsin men's basketball team. Going into the year, expectations were high. Four starters returned from the previous year, a year in which the Badgers finished 18-11 and earned only the school's second NCAA tournament bid in 50 years. Add in Dick Bennett's first solid recruiting class, and the Badgers seemed ready for the post-season again—preseason rankings had Wisconsin ranked as high as 23rd.

These lofty expectations would soon be curtailed as Wisconsin began the season without senior point guard Ty Calderwood. Following off-season surgery to clean up his left knee, Calderwood, the team's driving force in its tournament run the year before, never was able to overcome the discomfort, and in early December finally decided to redshirt.

The Badgers also began the season without junior forward Sam Okey, who missed the first two games due to back problems and a suspension for undisclosed reasons. Without Okey, Wisconsin lost its season opener to intra-state rival Marquette. The Badgers rebounded with a convincing win over Illinois State, ranked 24th at the time.

Wisconsin dropped its next two games, losing at Pepperdine and then to Pacific in the opening game of the Big Island Invitational in Hawaii. The Badgers bounced back quickly, beating 18th-ranked Oklahoma and then Montana to claim the Consolation Championship.

But the offcourt troubles weren't over for Wisconsin. Battling injuries, Okey struggled and never regained his level of play. After missing a mandatory workout session days before the team's final game in the Field House, Bennett took Okey out of the starting lineup during practice. A tumultuous 2 1/2 year relationship came to an end the following day, when Okey decided to leave the team (he would later resurface at Iowa).

Despite the distractions, the Badgers were able to come together and send the Field House out a winner. On January 14, Wisconsin closed the "Old Barn" with a 76-57 victory over eventual NIT runner-up Penn State, ending 68

years of history.

On January 17, the new 17,142-seat Kohl Center was unveiled for a Big Ten game against Northwestern. The Badgers christened the \$76.4 million building with a 56-33 victory.

In the inaugural Big Ten tournament, the 10th-seeded Badgers beat Penn St. in the opening round, a big victory for the team. Wisconsin was defeated by Illinois in the next round and finished the year a disappointing 11-18.

As a team, the Badgers again were near the top in defense, ranking second in the Big Ten in both field goal percentage defense and scoring defense. On offense the Badgers struggled, finishing dead last in shooting as a team and ranking 10th in scoring offense.

The Badgers were led by a core of players who will return next year. Senior Sean Mason successfully returned from two-season ending knee injuries, leading the Badgers in scoring (15.5 ppg). Also returning is the talented freshman class. Point guard Mike Kelley was second on the team in minutes, forwards Mark Vershaw and Andy Kowske helped the Badgers underneath, and Maurice Linton came on strong at the end of the season. One player who won't be returning, is senior forward Sean Daugherty, who led the team in rebounding, averaging 6.2 boards per game, also adding 10.8 points.

By Pete Hoff

Friends, to the Finish



Amy
Lee

Senior Amy Lee's University of Wisconsin volleyball career was too dynamic, too outstanding, too inexplicable to be summarized by a single weekend of games.

But we'll try to anyway.

In an unforgettable Halloween weekend in which Lee etched her name and her team's name in the school record books, the senior: racked up a single-game career high for kills with 29 against Penn State, led Wisconsin to an upset of the then-No. 1 Nittany Lions, and broke Arlissa Hagan's career kills record with her 1,496th termination against Indiana.

Lee, a Milwaukee native, left Badger fans speechless during her illustrious four-year UW career.

"She's come a long way," said UW coach John Cook. "Her freshman year, she was pretty out of control, couldn't block a ball to save her life. But she's developed into a great blocker, become a smart player, and her defense has become a real strong point for us."

Still, it is Lee's thunderous left arm which pushed her name past Hagan's, and made her most valuable to the UW program.

"It makes you feel good, it shows that I had a successful career, and it's something that will be very memorable," said Lee. "I've always thought of myself as a contributor to this team offensively, and I felt I fulfilled my position on the team."





WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Manager Chris Johnson, Student Trainer Mindy Mintner, Jamie Gardner, Lindsey Buswell, Pauline Bresky, Colleen Neels, Julia D'Alo, Athletic Trainer Heidi Stettler, Strength Coach Christine Heinrich. **Back:** Head Coach John Cook, Hayley Jones, Marisa Mackey, Amy Lee, Heather Dodaro, Kelly Kennedy, Allyson Ross, Jenny Maastricht, Keylee Wright, Kate Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Chris Biglow, Assistant Coach Christy Johnson.

In 1997, the Wisconsin women's volleyball team had a year that will give the program respect and honor for many seasons to come. Although the Badgers fell short of their ultimate goal, winning a national championship, they still accomplished more than anyone thought they could.

This tight-bonded team set its hopes high and was not about to let anyone get in the way of its success. Part of the reason for Wisconsin's success came off the court where the teammates were close friends.

"We are always hanging out on the weekends and going to movies together," said senior captain Heather Dodaro. "We are a big family and I'm going to miss that next year."

The beginning of the year paved the way for one of the UW's major goals of winning a Big Ten championship. The Badgers' 8-0 start sent a strong message to the rest of the Big Ten that Wisconsin was for real and that they had their eyes set on the conference championship.

There was, however, a major roadblock on their way to the title: Penn State ruled the Big Ten and was ranked No.1 in the nation. The ensuing battles were fierce.

The Badgers met the Nittany Lions for the first of two meetings in College Station on Oct. 4. Penn State stretched its all-time record against Wisconsin to 16-0, defeating the Badgers 15-11, 15-9, 15-11.

The teams met again on Halloween night, and that results couldn't have been scarier for PSU. A convincing 15-11, 15-7, 6-15, 15-5 victory paved the way for Wisconsin to earn a share of the Big Ten championship. On Nov. 29, Wisconsin clinched its share by beating last-place Iowa 15-5, 15-3, 15-10. The win gave Wisconsin an impressive 19-1 record in the Big Ten, its second conference title in team history, and first since 1990.

"I'm really happy for the program and the fans here," said John Cook, who was selected as Big Ten co-coach of the year, along with PSU coach Russ Rose. "They [the fans] are a very important part of our success."

Conference title in hand, it was time to work on the national championship. A No. 1 seed in the Central

Region gave Wisconsin home-court advantage for the first four rounds. In their first match the Badgers easily beat Central Florida 15-7, 15-8, 15-13. Wisconsin had a tougher match in the second round against Notre Dame, but won in four sets 9-15, 15-12, 18-16, 15-11.

Standing in Wisconsin's way was Florida which had also had an exceptional season up to that point. Wisconsin won the first two sets, 15-8 and 16-14, and looked to be on its way to the Final Four. However, Florida stayed persistent and triumphed in the end, taking the last three sets 15-7, 15-11 and 15-5.

"We were playing on a lot of emotion the first two games and we weren't able to maintain the level we were playing at in those first two games," Cook said. "We had the opportunities, we just didn't convert. It wasn't one thing, it was just little breakdowns and those are the key turning points in a match like this."

Despite the loss, the Badgers refused to hang their heads.

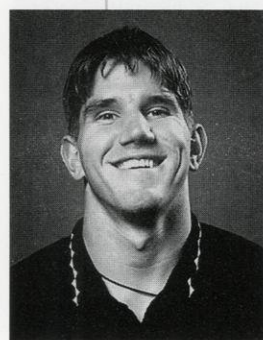
"It's been so exciting," said senior Amy Lee, who ended her career the all-time UW leader in kills with 1,627. "God has blessed me so much with the ability to play, to learn from this team. I've been very blessed in my career and not a lot of seniors can leave and say they've won a Big Ten Championship."

Wisconsin, who finished the season with a 30-3 overall record, also led the Big Ten by placing four players on the all-conference team. Lee, sophomore middle blocker Kelly Kennedy, setter junior Colleen Neels and middle blocker Dodaro.

With 12 players returning to next year's squad, Cook plans to have another strong team and repeat as champions of the Big Ten.

By Seth Kaplan

Banda Bola's Beginnings



Todd Wilson

Life can be cruel sometimes. In 1995, Todd Wilson, then a sophomore goaltender in his first year starting for the Wisconsin men's soccer team, was brilliant. Wilson, a graduate of St. Paul (Minn.) Academy, was statistically the best goaltender in the country, breaking UW records with 17 wins, 13.5 shutouts and a 0.49 goals against average.

After leading Wisconsin to a Big Ten co-championship and a first round NCAA tournament victory over Bowling Green, Wilson dislocated his elbow in the second round against William & Mary, rendering him inactive for the remainder of the season.

The rest, as they say, is history. Wisconsin streaked through the tournament without allowing a goal. Replacement Jon Belskis was in net when the school won its first-ever national title, downing Duke 2-0.

Todd Wilson missed the biggest game of his life.

Wilson remained solid in 1996, and while he didn't quite live up to his preseason all-American billing from *College Sports*, Wilson was named an NSCAA/Umbro second team all-Midwest and second team all-Big Ten.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Dan de St. Aubin, Mike Malen, Wes Hart, Adam Kowalski, Erik Lindstrom, Doug Watson, Kareem Aal, Tamba Johnson, Scott Krajewski, Mohammed El-Khamissy. Back: Head Coach Kalekeni Mtalika Banda, Asst. Coach Dave LaLiberty, Tim Caprez, Mike Congiu, Adam Erhard, Matt Burkert, Dominick DeGiovanni, Christian Broadhurst, Ryan Kehoe, Brett Kopatz, Marshall Morehead, Brian Doherty, Aaron Konkol, Todd Wilson, Asst. Coach Michael Rahn, Volunteer Coach Nate Friends.

Janet Jackson's song, "Got Till It's Gone," probably wasn't inspired by the UW men's soccer team's 1997 season, but in the end it would have made an appropriate theme song. What the men's soccer team had, with former head coach Jim Launder, was an authority figure in whom the players believed, and a team that was nationally competitive.

And then it was gone.

Launder was dismissed a year after leading the Badgers on an improbable march to the national championship—the university's first. The players were promised a role in the hiring of Launder's successor, but the UW athletic department acted on their own initiative, selecting Kalekeni Mtalika Banda, a head coach at Amherst College for seven years.

The Badgers began the 1997 season on the right foot, now using an endurance technique Banda brought with him, dubbed "Banda Bola." They notched their first victory on Aug. 29 by beating Davidson College in overtime at the McClimom Soccer Complex.

Two days later, Florida International spoiled the sweep, and UW had its first loss. Tulsa handed out a second loss on Sept. 6 in the UW-Milwaukee Tournament, shutting out the Badgers 2-0, and holding them to just four shots on goal.

The UW players may have been looking past Tulsa at that point. Looming on the horizon was the next day's game against Dayton, the team that had hired Launder.

In a frenzy of offense that hadn't yet been seen in the young season, the Badger players ripped their former coach's team, 5-1. A home victory over Xavier on Sept. 14 brought the Badgers' record to 3-2-0, but coach Banda was already looking at the upcoming schedule.

"The next set of games, I don't even want to think about it," Banda said.

True to his anxiety, Banda's team dropped their next two games, against Stanford on Sept. 19 and St. Mary's of California two days later.

The Badgers bounced back after returning to the Midwest, winning 3-0 over UW-Green Bay on Sept. 24 and 2-1 over Northwestern to open the Big Ten season. A total record of 5-4-0, a Big Ten record of 1-0, would be the high water mark in UW's season.

October began with a loss to Maryland, a home loss to Ohio State, and road losses to Northern Illinois and Penn State. The Badgers returned home for Soccerfest on Oct. 17, with perhaps one last chance to save their season.

But they could not. Top-ranked Indiana destroyed Wisconsin 4-1 in the first match of the weekend. Then a demoralized Badger team lost 1-0 to Butler in overtime.

"It's tough when you're 5-10 to have the intensity to win," said senior goalie Todd Wilson, one of the heroes of 1995's national championship team. "You could just see it in everyone's eyes. They just weren't as excited as you should be for an overtime game."

UW split the remaining four games, beating UW-Milwaukee the week after losing to Butler and beating Michigan State to close out the regular season. Sandwiched in-between were losses to Evansville and Marquette.

The season ended 7-13, amid talk of player transfers.

One has to wonder if Launder isn't sitting in his office right now humming "You don't know what you got till it's gone."

By Thomas Francis

Running Around in Circles



Ruth Brennan

A case could be made that as Ruth Brennan goes, so goes the Wisconsin women's soccer team.

As a freshman, Brennan played in 20 games, starting seven, and scored two game-winning goals. After a successful prep career at Rochester (Minn.) Mayo High School which saw her score 60 goals, Brennan booted the game-winner against Minnesota in the championship game of the Big Ten tournament.

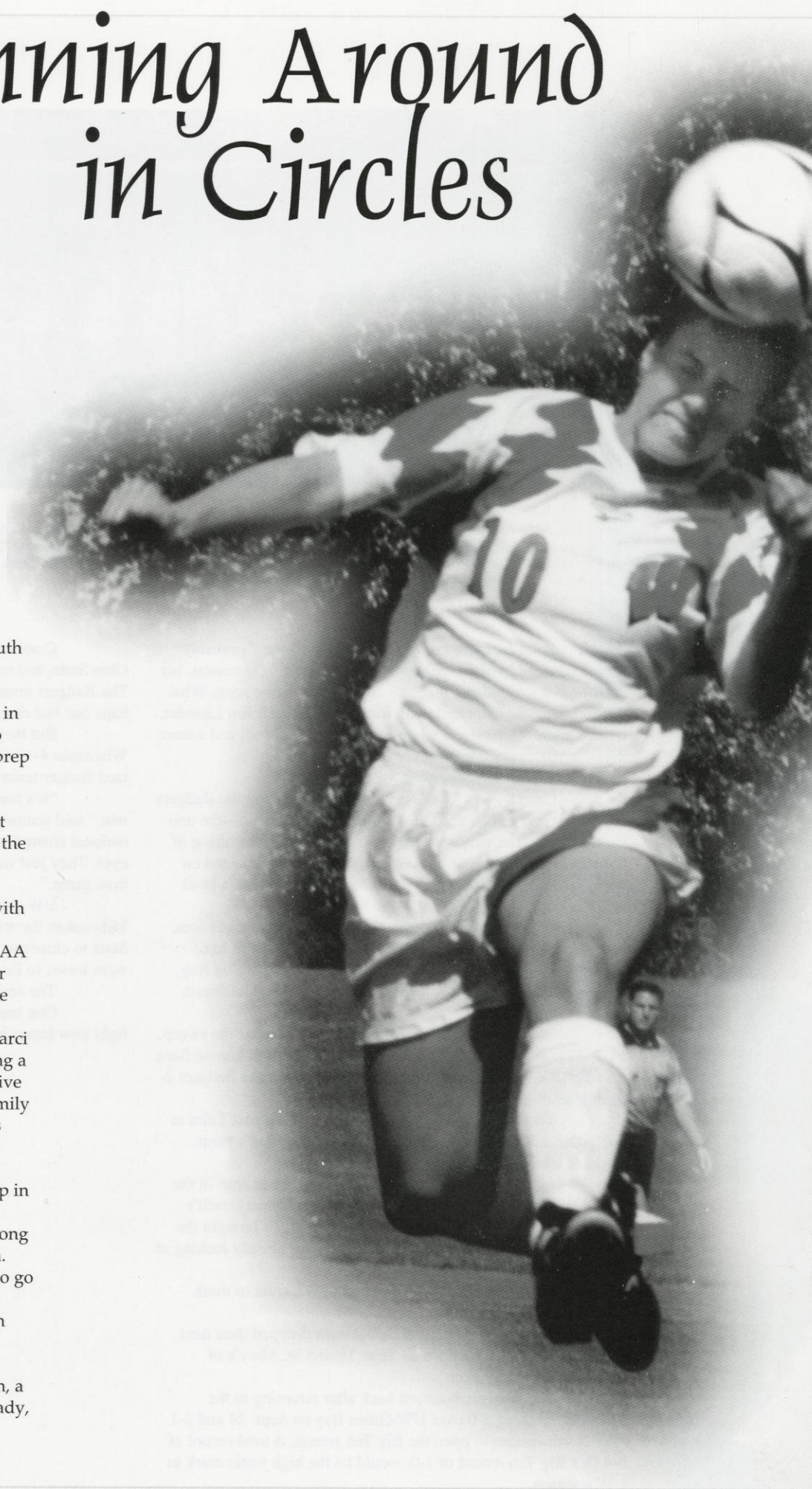
The midfielder exploded for 11 points in 1995, scoring five goals along with one assist as the team went 14-6-1 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Brennan was responsible for the game-winner in an early-season game against Cincinnati.

In 1996, superstar midfielder Marci Miller left the Wisconsin program, placing a greater burden on Brennan in the defensive end of the field. With Cathy Strey and Emily Stevens providing the offense, Brennan's scoring output dipped to two points.

Still, the team went 15-5-4, and earned a share of a Big Ten championship in no small part to Brennan's defense. Her effort helped her become a tri-captain, along with Strey and defender Shannon Brown.

"It's a great feeling for a coach to go into a season knowing that we've got strength up the middle," UW coach Dean Duerst said before the season.

Yet the strength up the middle couldn't salvage a 6-12-2 season. Brennan, a rehabilitative psychology major, was steady, with two goals and five assists.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Michelle Hawkins, Maria DeGiovanni, Liz Sierra, Mary Scheidler, Mara Miller, Jaime Keller, Allie Rogosheske, Emily Gassert, Michelle Tcheng. **Middle:** Ansley Lavers, Heidi Wegleitner, Nicole Little, Emily Stevens, Katie Spillane, Briget Schwarting, Heather Priester, Shannon Brown, Jaome Barbian, Amanda Vance. **Back:** Trainer Leslie Standorf, Asst. Coach Karen Parker, Coach Dean Duerst, Trainer Holly Hermann (Ruth Brennan is not pictured)

As difficult a year as 1997 was for the UW women's soccer team, it could have been worse. After beginning the season with a 1-6-1 record, the Badgers upgraded from abysmal to merely mediocre, finishing 6-12-2.

The Badgers' play was generally disappointing, considering they were the reigning Big Ten champs and 10th in the NCSAA/Umbro preseason rankings.

The Badgers opened the season with a tie at Marquette. A week later they split the two games at the Wisconsin Soccer Invitational, losing 2-1 to Kentucky, then winning 3-0 to Eastern Illinois.

The Badgers finally returned to the confines of the McClimon Soccer Complex on Sept. 21, but their luck didn't improve, falling again to Minnesota 4-1.

A trip to Ann Arbor saw the Badgers' losing streak extended to five games, thanks to a 6-0 pummeling at the hands of the Wolverines.

Wisconsin's start ended up being the worst in the program's 15-year history, and with visits to Michigan State and Northwestern next on the schedule it was hard to hope that the Badgers could pull themselves out of their tailspin.

But they did. Defenders senior Shannon Brown and freshman Michelle Hawkins provided the offense, each scoring a goal, and freshman goaltender Katie Spillane kept MSU out of the net, and finally the drought was over.

Unfortunately, the Badgers' newfound momentum didn't carry into the next week's game against Northwestern. UW was haunted again by its inability to generate offense and was shut out, 2-0.

The Badgers bounced back, though, winning both of the next weekend's matches, 4-0 over Illinois and 2-0 over Iowa. For the first time in the season UW had a winning streak, and they seemed to be ready to challenge national powerhouse Notre Dame on Oct. 14.

The game was over within a few minutes. The Irish put up three goals in the first ten minutes, then added four more before the half. By the end of the game the scoreboard read 10-0, and the UW women had suffered their

worst loss in program history.

Three days later, the Badgers went down again, this time to Indiana, 2-1 in overtime. A victory over Ohio State that same weekend brought UW's record to 4-5 in Big Ten play.

A road trip to the state of Texas was next on the schedule. A 2-1 loss at No. 7 Texas A&M may have been one of the brighter moments of the season.

"We played an absolutely great first half," said Duerst. "We had a great defensive game. It was a good team effort and the best we've played all year, but we just couldn't hold the ball long enough."

In the last weekend of matches, the Badgers wanted to start another winning streak in time for the Big Ten Tournament. A scoreless tie with UW-Milwaukee wasn't what the Badgers were aiming for, but Duerst concentrated on the positive play of freshman Katie Spillane, a goaltender who looks to have a bright future in front of her.

"Katie played outstanding," he said. "Here's a freshman keeper that stepped up to the plate tonight and really carried us a few times."

The Badgers were looking at another scoreless tie as they went into overtime with Northern Illinois. But two seniors—Cathy Strey and Ruth Brennan—were not about to let their last game in Madison end in a tie. Brennan assisted on a Strey goal and the Badgers earned their sixth win of the season.

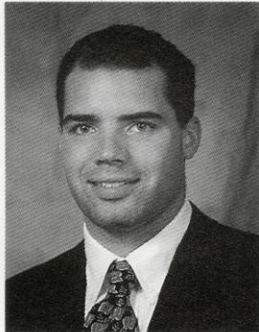
UW didn't last long in the Big Ten Tournament. In the first round game, Penn State dominated the Badgers throughout the first half, putting up three goals. UW outplayed PSU in the second half, outshooting the Nittany Lions 8-1 and bouncing three balls off the cross bar. But they could only manage one goal.

"The bounce wasn't going our way," said Duerst. "Balls going off the cross bar was just indicative of how our season has gone this year. It's just been one of those tough years."

The Badgers' second half resurgence does give Duerst hope that next year's team will fare better.

by Thomas Francis

Back to the Big Dance



Erik Raygor



Steward Raygor's eyes welled with tears. Raygor, with four family members at his side in Boston's historic Quincy Market, had just watched his son Erik accept the 1998 Hockey Humanitarian Award, presented to college hockey's finest citizen, and the emotions hit him like a tidal wave.

"This is, I believe, every father's goal," said Raygor. "I'm just so happy, it's my dream come true, that my son could receive this honor. I guess he's kind of living out my dream."

And how. Erik Raygor's roster of volunteer activities is enough to make any college-aged kid blush. When combined with the strenuous task of captaining an NCAA Division I hockey power for two consecutive seasons, the activities of the senior from Superior, appear much more impressive.

Raygor volunteered his time to the Special Olympics, community DARE programs, YMCA and emergency response training programs. In addition, this season he went through the emotional trauma of losing two grandparents, as well as befriending a young boy with cancer.

"I love being around kids, they're the greatest thing in the world," said Raygor, a rehabilitative psychology major. "They don't look at me as if I'm a hockey player—to them I'm just a big person being like a kid."

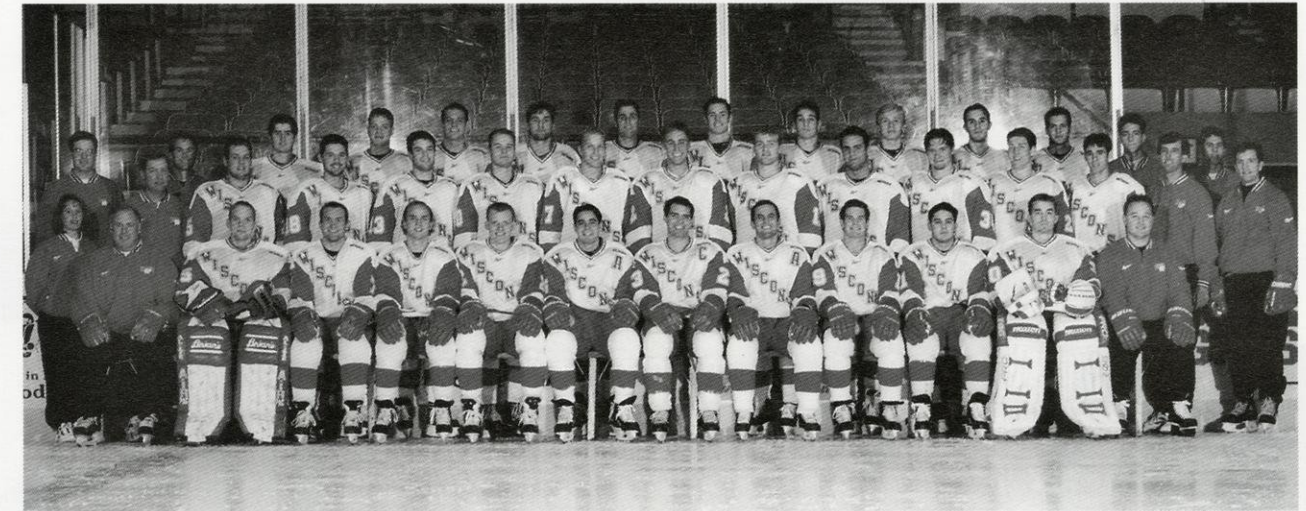
Were they to look at him as a hockey player, they would have found a big person enjoying a nice career on the ice. After a successful prep and junior career, Raygor moved on to Kent State University. The stay was brief, however, as the program folded early in his collegiate career, facilitating a move to his home state and UW-Madison.

Raygor immediately made an impact for coach Jeff Sauer, posting double-digit goal marks his first season, a season which ended with an NCAA tournament loss to Michigan State. The two succeeding seasons were frustrating ones for both Wisconsin, which missed the tournament both years, and Raygor, who missed 1996-97 with a knee injury.

"Even though he was injured last year, he was always there for the guys, tried to give as much leadership as he could," said Sauer, who noted that Raygor was his first-ever graduate student. "This year, he's the real reason for the turnaround from a year ago."

"The 20 guys in the locker room know what he's all about, and it carries over to them."

"It makes us all feel good."



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION
Front: Head Coach Jeff Sauer, Mike Valley, Steve Sabo, Matt Peterson, Mark Smith, Rick Enrico, Erik Raygor, Brad Englehart, E.J. Bradley, Joe Bianchi, Jake Soper, Assistant Coach Pat Ford. **Middle:** Student Athletic Trainer Jennifer Thompson, Athletic Trainer Mike Johnson, Chad Stauffacher, Dustin Kuk, Rob Vega, Niki Siren, Craig Anderson, Ted Carlson, Alex Brooks, Jeff Dessner, Rick Spooner, Tim Rothering, Kevin Granato, Manager Rob Malnory, Assistant Coach Mark Johnson. **Back:** Student Manager Chip Sauer, Video Coordinator Mark King, Graham Melanson, Andy Wheeler, Dan Guenther, Luke Gruden, Mike Cerniglia, Steve Reinprecht, Dan Bjornlie, Yuri Gusak, T.R. Moreau, Woody Levin, Student Manager Pete Rothering, Student Athletic Trainer Matt Mussallem.

By Scott Tappa

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. Nobody had to tell Jeff Sauer.

Sauer, the University of Wisconsin hockey coach had known nothing but success in Madison, leading his team on a long run of consecutive NCAA tournament appearances throughout the 1980's and early 90's.

Yet something odd happened in 1995-96. The Badgers started out so poorly that not even a blistering late-season run could propel them into hockey's version of the Big Dance.

Then, last year, it happened again. This time, Wisconsin started quickly before staging a Titanic-like sinking job in February and March. By the time Colorado College put the team out of its misery with an excruciating 1-0 four-overtime playoff defeat, Sauer and his troops were ready for the break.

This season was a combination of its two predecessors, only with better overall results. An impressive start in the inaugural Team Cheerios Ice Breaker Invitational, Wisconsin went into a December freeze. The first one-and-a-half months of 1998 were unblemished for the UW, but the latter stages of the regular season were brutal.

Wisconsin's roller coast ride took a turn for the better in late March, though, as the Badgers defeated then-No. 1 North Dakota 3-2 to win the WCHA Final Five. The win over the defending national champion Sioux, which came before an enthusiastic Bradley Center crowd and guaranteed the Badgers an NCAA bid, left Sauer reminiscing about his program's recent down times.

"I think there's been circumstances the last two years," said Sauer. "Two years ago, down the stretch we were one of the better teams, we just started our run too late. Last year, after we played that marathon at Colorado, I think everybody was relieved the season was over."

"At the beginning of the year, from a coach's perspective, we wanted to finish in the top three, we wanted to get to this position, because there's a lot of pressure when

the Final Five is in your home territory.

"Most importantly, though, was to establish ourselves NCAA-wise again, and the guys have done an excellent job of that."

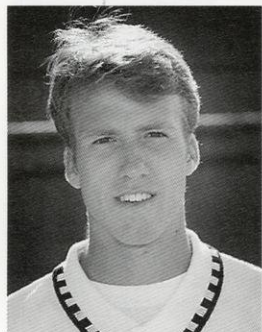
"The guys" who were key to this re-establishment included senior center Joe Bianchi, who scored the game-winner against North Dakota, sophomore center Steve Reinprecht, the team's leading scorer and all-WCHA selection, junior defenseman Craig Anderson, an all-conference blueliner, and goaltender Graham Melanson, who after splitting duties with Mike Valley for much of the season, ignited the team on its late-season surge.

As a reward for their resurgence, the Badgers were granted the No. 4 in the East regional, where they met high-scoring New Hampshire. After taking a 3-1 lead in the second period, Wisconsin surrendered six consecutive Wildcat goals. Citing a poor ice surface on a day when temperatures reached 90 degrees in Albany, N.Y., Sauer said his team was once again at the mercy of lucky breaks.

"I thought we left our 'A' game back in Milwaukee [at the WCHA championship] last week," said Sauer. "We just didn't have a lot of jump today. The puck bounced for them and didn't bounce for us."

Next year, the team bounces into its first year of play at the Kohl Center, and looks forward to hosting the NCAA West Regionals. Sauer and his team, which will be replacing eight seniors, can only hope they're not absent from this party.

Best Season Yet



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Mark
Loughrin

By Mike Felder

For Wisconsin men's tennis coach Pat Klingelhoets, Mark Loughrin is the epitome of an ace. "He's very important just because he gives us a guy at No.1 that everyone feels has a chance to win," said the UW boss.

And how. After transferring from the University of Texas, where he compiled a 35-20 singles and 29-23 doubles record, Loughrin came to Madison and assumed the role as Klingelhoets's top gun. After struggling during the fall season, the junior rebounded to post a 26-16 record, including a deceiving 5-7 Big Ten mark. Along the way Loughrin racked up a four-match winning streak, defeating two nationally-ranked players, including Northwestern's Alex Witt.

"I had a pretty good fall, and I had pretty good start in the spring but towards the middle I struggled a little bit," Loughrin said in April. "Now I feel I'm getting a bit more confidence back and I'm starting to play well."

Loughrin's play earned him all-Big Ten honors, as the Greendale, Wis., native became the first UW men's tennis player since Todd Koehler and David Ortiz in 1993-94 to receive such distinction.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

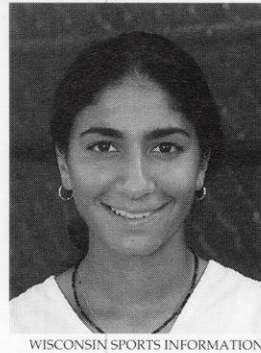
By Mike Felder

In sports, success is relative, as was the case with the Wisconsin tennis programs this season. While their female counterparts were disappointed in failing to reach the NCAA championships for a third consecutive season, the Wisconsin men's tennis team earned a spot in the NCAA regionals for the first time since its inception in 1994.

Led by senior John Thomsen and junior transfer Mark Loughrin, the Badgers got off to a quick start in the non-conference portion of their schedule, beating Northern Illinois, Miami (OH), Ball State, and California-Irvine. Loughrin and Thomsen teamed with sophomore David Chang and senior Jeff Malik, respectively, to give Wisconsin strength at the doubles slots, and sophomore Adam Schumacher, who ran off a career-best seven match winning streak, was strong at a third singles position.

This quick start carried over into the Big Ten season. A March 22 upset over then-No. 64 Penn State propelled Wisconsin to subsequent wins over Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan State, the program's longest winning streak since 1990-91. After advancing through the consolation bracket to finish sixth in the Big Ten championships, the No. 59 Badgers advanced to the NCAA regionals, where they were promptly swept by No. 11 Duke.

One Step Short



Andrea Nathan

By Chris Hartmann

Every tennis team needs a star or two to consistently generate points, to tangle with the opponent's stars, to carry the expectations that accompany a No. 1 designation. Often overlooked is the No. 2 player, whose points count just as much as their more celebrated teammates. For Wisconsin women's tennis coach Patti Henderson, Barbara Urbanska is the star, but her team would not have approached its level of success this season without the play of second-in-command Andrea Nathan.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Nathan took a round-about path to Madison. After heading to the University of Kentucky out of high school, injuries and a coaching change persuaded Nathan to seek out Henderson, who had actively recruited her as a prep. After a solid sophomore season in which she led the team with 28 wins at the Nos. 3, 4, and 5 slots, Nathan helped carry the load at No. 2 this year. The junior finished with a team-best 30-11 record, including 11 consecutive Big Ten wins, performances which earned her all-conference acclaim. In doubles, Nathan teamed with Tracy Zobrist to record a 19-6 record, including a team-best 9-2 in Big Ten action.

"Last year I didn't really put the amount of pressure on myself that I should have," she said. "This year's different. I'm putting pressure on myself to win every match."



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Marjon Copier, April Gabler, Dena Baritot, Katie Hillman. Back: Assistant Coach Buffy Baker, Roz Sweeney, Andrea Nathan, Tracy Zobrist, Barb Urbanska, Head Coach Patti Henderson.

By Chris Hartmann

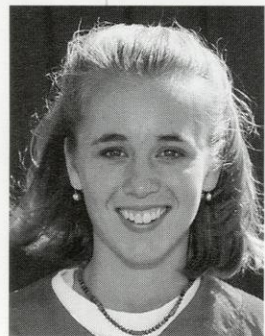
After consecutive appearances in the NCAA women's tennis championships, the Wisconsin women's tennis team fell one step short in 1998, falling to Notre Dame 5-1 in the Midwest Regionals. No. 1 singles player junior Barbara Urbanska earned the Badgers' only individual win of the meet, while the doubles team of Urbanska and senior Marjon Copier qualified for the NCAA Individual meet.

Coach Patti Henderson's team opened the Big Ten season with four consecutive wins before falling to Indiana on April 11. The Badgers responded well, reeling off a string of five straight wins over Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa, defending Big Ten champion Michigan, and Michigan State, vaulting them over Purdue for sole possession of the conference's best record at 10-2.

Yet the hosts of the 17th annual Big Ten tournament were upset on their own courts, losing 4-3 to revenge-minded Michigan in the tourney semi-finals. The blow from the loss was softened by the selection of Urbanska, the nation's 67th-ranked singles player, and junior Andrea Nathan to the all-Big Ten team. Urbanska received the honor for the third time in three seasons, while Nathan's honor was her first.

After receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament, Wisconsin avenged its Big Ten tournament loss to Michigan, beating the Wolverines 5-2. Nathan, Copier, junior Roz Sweeney, and senior Tracy Zobrist swept the bottom four singles slots, while sophomore Dena Baritot and freshman April Gabler clinched the victory with a doubles victory. But the Fighting Irish overpowered Wisconsin in the next match, sending the Badgers home with a 17-11 overall record.

Gallagher's Gang



**Carin
Bouchard**

Personal File: Born 12/30/75; Parents are Judy and Glen Bouchard; Major: Zoology

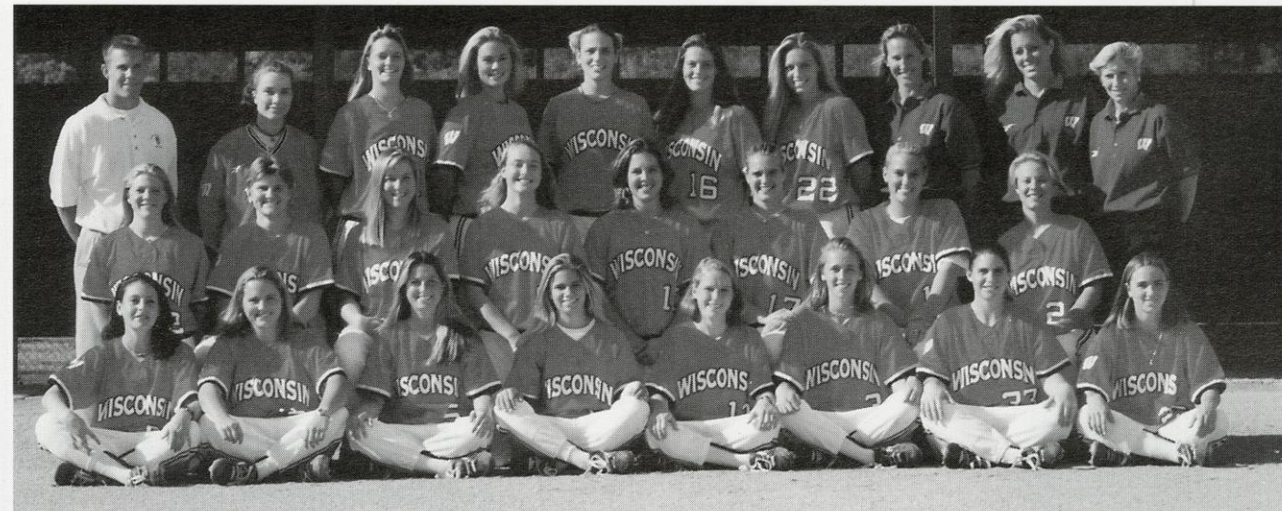
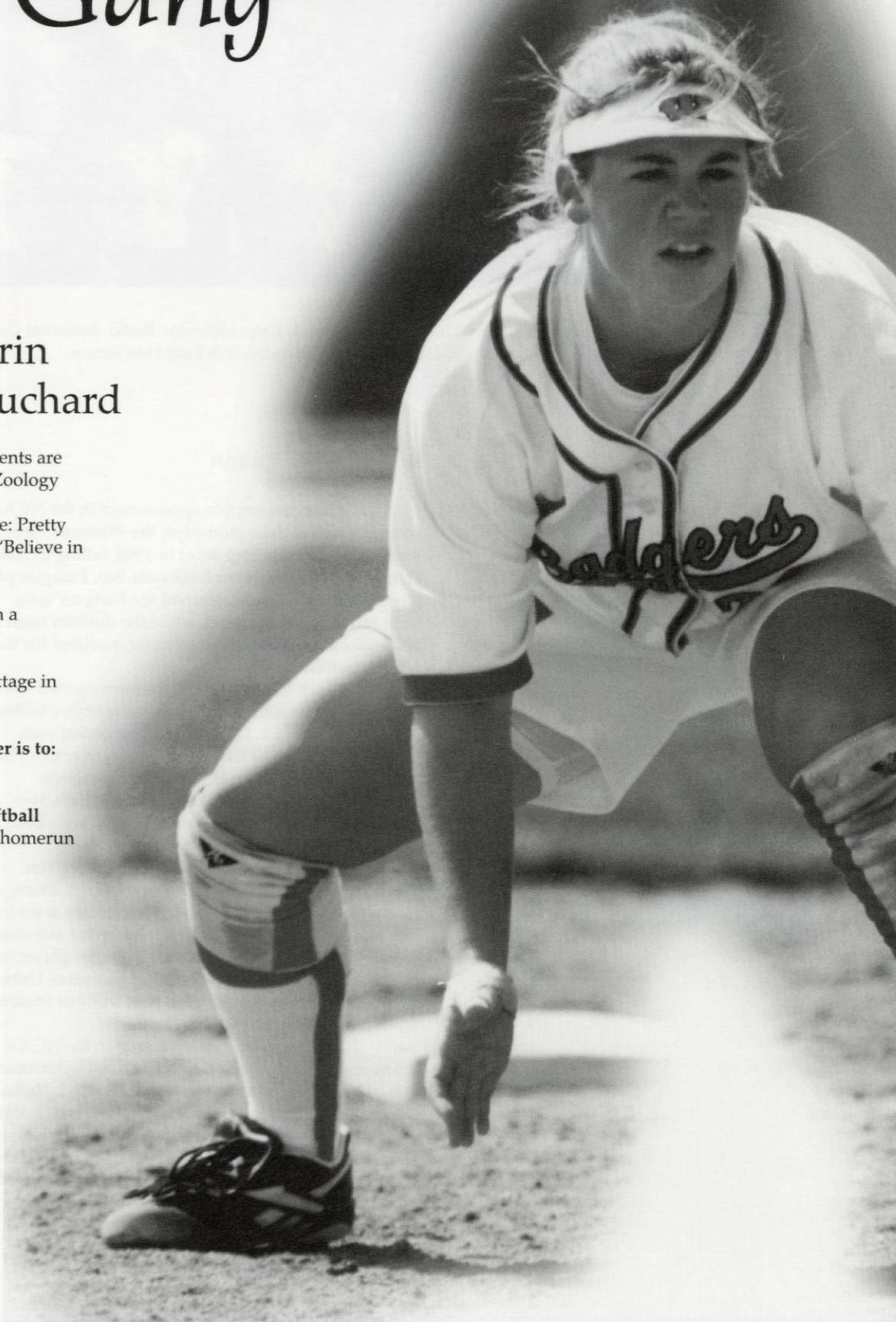
Favorites: TV show: X-Files; Movie: Pretty Woman; Pet: Dog - Cody; Quote: "Believe in yourself."

My craziest ambition: Compete in a triathlon

My favorite vacation spot: My cottage in Kelly Lake, Wisconsin

My dream as a UW Softball player is to: Win a Big Ten Championship

My favorite moment as a UW Softball player: Hitting the game winning homerun against Minnesota

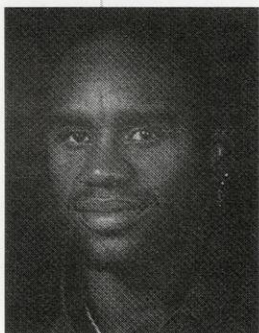


WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Courtney Coleman, Chrissy Swartout, Keri McGee, Alison Peltz, Kym Horning, Carin Bouchard, Jennifer Girard, Jocelyn Lepinski. **Middle:** Sarah Lippert, Gina Schoengarth, Jaime Prickett, Jennifer Grill, Lindy Barth, Jennifer Hartmann, Ashley Fauser, Amanda Berg. **Back:** Trainer Mark Deemer, Manager Kris Clough, Tara Hoff, Holly Riester, Becca Gilgen, Jennifer Cummings, Julie Borchard, Assistant Coach Karyn Rice, Assistant Coach Robyn Burgess-Gon, Head Coach Karen Gallagher.



Hitting Their Stride



Jeremy Fischer

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By William Bottinick

Receiving accolades is nothing new to Jeremy Fischer. Sports Illustrated noticed him back in 1994, featuring Fischer in its Sports People section.

Still in high school, his high jumping skills earned him a spot on the Junior National Track Team. Fischer went undefeated his senior year in the event and cleared over seven feet 26 times.

Still, many athletes enter college with outstanding prep credentials, and for one reason or another fizzle when competing at the collegiate level.

Don't put Fischer on that list.

The senior from Camarillo, Calif., might have left the sun and warmth for the Midwest, but he did not leave his game. In 1997, Fischer was the Badgers' lone all-American during the indoor season, with his sixth-place finish in the high jump at the NCAA Championships. He also qualified for the outdoor championships in the event.

Fischer also performed the high jump that year, capturing the Florida Relays and earning points in previous conference championships.

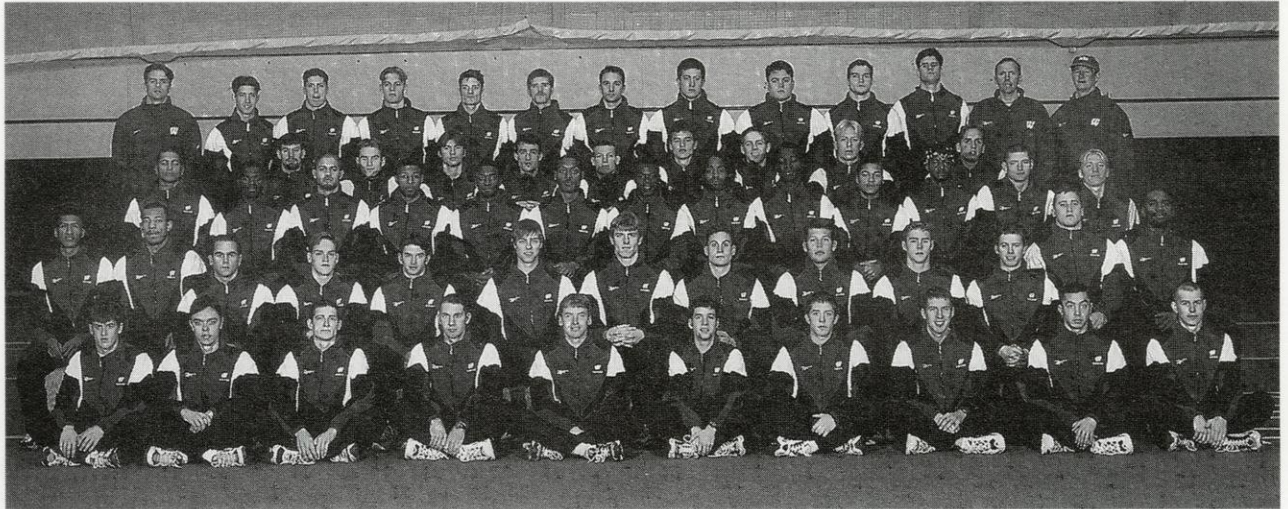
At the 1998 indoor conference championship, Fischer finished second in the high jump and third in the long jump, leading a youthful Wisconsin team to second place. For the second straight year, the biology major was crowned all-American at the NCAA Championships, placing fifth in the high jump.

Early in the outdoor season, Fischer broke his personal mark in the high jump at the Mt. SAC Relays. The height of 7-4 1/2 (2.25m) was good enough to earn him a spot jumping at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Fittingly, Fischer's mark came in front of friends and families as the meet took place in California.

For Fischer, doing well in front of the home folks was nothing new.





WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

First Row: Clayton Hiemke, Ryan Andrus, Jim Marschalek, Jared Cordes, Nate Uselding, Warren Kist, Michael Humes, Eric Leicht; Second Row: Jeremy Fischer, Kevin Huntley, Kevin Wendling, Ben Gill, Brad Fairchild, Adam Loeffler, Scott Synold, Scott Wick, Matt Rodgers, James Berger, Tony Simmons; Third Row: Pierre Leinbach, Ken Hunt, Josh Dickerson, Dale Killins, Lance Neely, Giscard Bernard, Len Herring, Justin Cox, Chris Facey, Ben Ford, Jabari Pride, Brody Rose, Scott Schultes; Forth Row: Ben Henrich, Christian Williams, Dereck Baker, Eli Keren, Steve Holzbauer, Nathan Heller, Chris Van Tassel, Ashley Bronk; Top Row: Assistant Coach Mark Napier, Pat Bremer, Michael McCoy, Jeremiah Jannsen, Mark Clauss, Ryan Truschinski, John Christensen, Bryan Rapraeger, Bobby Smith, Greg Gill, Brad Mohns, Assistant Coach Martin Smith, Head Coach Ed Nuttycombe

By William Bottinick

The saying goes that all good things eventually come to an end. But when the end comes, it is comforting to know the personnel is in place to start another good thing soon.

For the first time since 1994, the Wisconsin men's track team did not take first at the Big Ten conference championship. It broke a streak of six straight indoor/outdoor conference titles for coach Ed Nuttycombe's program.

Peter Tegen's women's track team also failed to take the indoor title, after reining in the indoor and outdoor championships in 1997.

Yet Nuttycombe and Tegen, working with less experienced runners than in years' past, both coached their squads to second-place finishes at the conference championships. Their younger runners continued to improve at the NCAA Indoor championships, signaling a short departure from center stage.

While no male won an individual title at the conference championships, senior Jeremy Fischer (high jump), and sophomores Matt Rodgers (400 meters) and Jay Schoenfelder (5000 meters), scored second place finishes to keep the Badgers close behind eventual champion Minnesota.

The women's team won three events, coming with Angi Kujak's victories in the 3000 and 5000 meters, as well as Jenni Westphal's win at the mile. Westphal had a lot of company during the race, as teammates Sara Fredrickson (second), Becky Schaefer (fourth), and Jamie Kulbel (seventh) also picked up points.

At the NCAAs, the men's team earned points from three of the four athletes sent to the meet. Fischer and sophomore Steve Fein (3,000 meters) finished fifth. Rodgers finished eighth in the 400 meters. Wisconsin earned nine points, good for 23rd place and an improvement upon its 57-place finish in 1997.

Like Nuttycombe, Tegen also had a pair of sopho-

mores earn all-American status. Sophomores Stephanie Pesch and April Beard teamed with Jenni and Janet Westphal in placing second in the distance medley, the highest finish for the women's team at the meet. Overall, the women picked up nine all-American honors, good enough for ninth place.

The move outdoors did not hinder the improvement of either squad. Several women earned provisional marks for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in early meets in California. The strength of the team, the middle distance runners, picked up five provisional qualifying marks at the Brutus Hamilton Memorial Invitational.

But it was on the East Coast where members of the women's team put together some of its top performances in national competitions.

Avrie Walters, Schaefer, and the Westphals combined to win the women's 4 X 1500-meter relay at the 1998 Penn Relays. Their time of 17:40.30 earned them the title College Champions of America and they received gold watches for the win.

The next day the distance medley relay team struck, earning the College Champions of America title and pocketing more gold in coming from behind in the victory. Sara Fredrickson and Markesha McWilliams joined the Westphals in victory in a time of 11:06.88.

For her efforts on both relay teams Jenni Westphal, a junior, was named 1998 Penn Relays Female Athlete of the Meet.

On the men's side, senior Greg Gill automatically qualified early for the Outdoor championships in the decathlon at the Barnett Bank Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. It marked the third straight time a decathlete from Wisconsin qualified for in the event.

At the Mt. SAC Relays in California, another two Badgers notched automatic qualifying marks. Fein finished fourth among collegiate runners while qualifying for the 5000 meters. Fischer also qualified, with a personal best in the high jump.

Coming Around



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

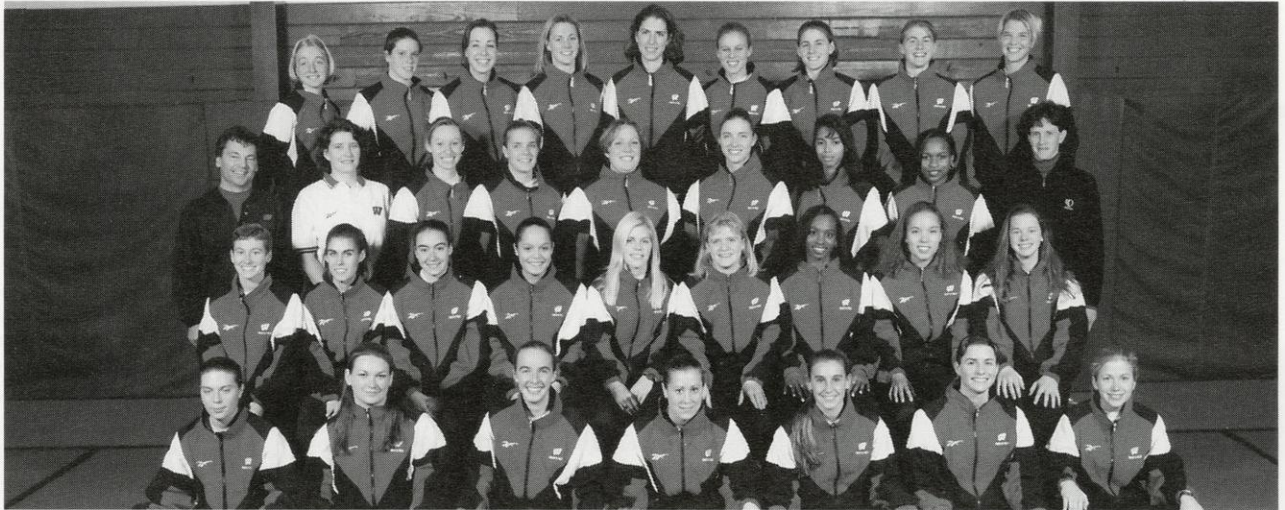
Angi Kujak

Joining the likes of UW legends Suzy Favor and Amy Wickus, senior Angi Kujak became just the sixth person to win four consecutive Big Ten titles in one event in 1998. In addition, Kujak became the first athlete to sweep her career in the 10,000-meter event.

But Kujak didn't stop after her history-making time of 35:26.62, a time which easily outdistanced the field. The LaCrosse, Wis., native also qualified provisionally in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:33. The three-time captain hasn't seen her success stop at the conference level, earning all-America honors four times for performances like a third-place finish in the 1997 NCAA 10,000 meters.

Like many of her teammates, Kujak has also excelled in cross country, earning all-Big Ten honors three times. In 1996, she was Wisconsin's top finisher in the NCAA championships, crossing the line in 32nd place with a time of 18:21.



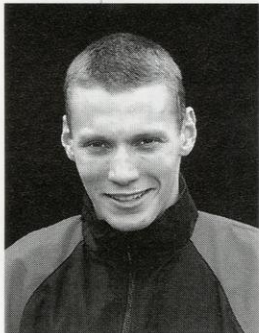


WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

First Row: Brianne Beisner, Amber McDonald, Lisa Weltzer, Leslie Walters, Erin Dickey, Laura Joyce, Angi Kujak. **Second Row:** Sara Fredrickson, Nissa Kubly, Sho Kroeger, Rose Douglas, Anneli Melin, Lisa Kincaid, Markesha McWilliams, Kamila Hoyer-Weaver, Jenny Gott. **Third Row:** Head Coach Peter Tegen, Assistant Coach Susan Seaton, April Beard, Jamie Kulbel, Stacey Marcell, Lisa Flak, Cathy Ross, Quinn Scott, Assistant Coach Mary Grinaker. **Fourth Row:** Emily Free, Jane Shannon, Stephanie Pesch, Avrie Walters, Jenelle Deatherage, Becky Schaefer, Jenni Westphal, Janet Westphal, Heidi Hackemer.



Running Around in Circles



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Chris Hartmann

Youth was served for Wisconsin men's cross country coach Martin Smith this season, as sophomore Jay Schoenfelder led the UW long distance runners all year. A Duluth, Minn., native, Schoenfelder was the top Wisconsin finisher in all five races in which he competed while recording three top five finishes.

Schoenfelder saved his best for last, though, finishing 22nd at the NCAA cross country championships in Greenville, S.C. Schoenfelder's time of 30:08 helped the Badgers to a fifth-place score of 201, the program's best finish since 1994.

Schoenfelder's top-25 finish earned him all-America honors for the first time in his career.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Schoenfelder was a star in the classroom. The history major accompanied teammate Steve Fein on the 1997 United States Cross Country Coaches Association all-academic team, and was one of just seven runners to double up as all-Americans on the course and in the classroom.

By Chris Hartmann

When it comes to his team, UW men's cross country coach Martin Smith isn't much of a winning-isn't-everything-it's-the-only-thing type of guy. Rather, Smith simply wants his runners to do the things they always do and run up to their own ability, which is what they did by finishing fifth in this year's NCAA Cross Country Championships, held in Greenville, S.C.

"I think a basketball player doesn't think about making a foul shot," Smith said. "He thinks about the things he practices 10,000 times. That's our approach. We don't discuss the end; we try to put our energies on process and how to execute, and how to maximize our plan."

The fifth-place finish at nationals was satisfying for Smith, who said he hoped his team would finish in the top five nationally. But it was hardly a surprising finish, considering that none of Smith's cross country teams at UW have ever finished any lower than 14th in the NCAA championship.

By finishing 22nd in the NAAs, completing the 10K course in 31:53, junior Jay Schoenfelder recorded the highest individual

finish for a Wisconsin harrier at nationals since Jason Casiano's seventh-place finish in 1994. Schoenfelder also finished fourth at the Big Ten meet, fifth in the Great Lakes regional and was the Badgers' top finisher in their last five races. He was named an all-American for his efforts on the course, and then was also named to the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association all-academic team in March, the second time he has earned that honor.

In addition, Wisconsin's 3.22 team GPA was the highest of any Big Ten school in the ranking, good for a 15th-place tie overall. The Badgers had the highest GPA of any of the top five teams at the NAAs.

Wisconsin did have its three-year run as Big Ten champion snapped, as a then third-ranked Michigan team blew away the rest of the field, finishing in first with 29 points; UW was second, 13 points behind. Wisconsin also finished second to the Wolverines at the Great Lakes regional that followed. Although Smith said Michigan was the better team, he still expressed a little disappointment over not snagging another conference title.

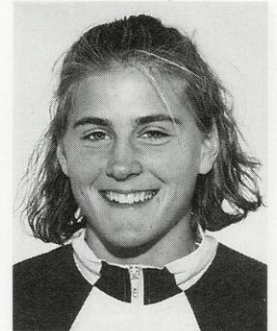
"After winning 12 of the last 13 Big Ten titles it was hard not to be disappointed with the finish," Smith said after the race.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Patrick Gaynor, Warren Kist, Sean Agger, Steve Fein, Todd Agger, Matt Downin, Dan Cahill, Michael Humes.
Back: Nate Uselding, Nic Matak, Jay Schoenfelder, Clayton Hiemke, Nathan Heller, Eli Keren, Ryan Andrus, Jared Cordes, Jason Vanderhoof, Jim Marschalek.





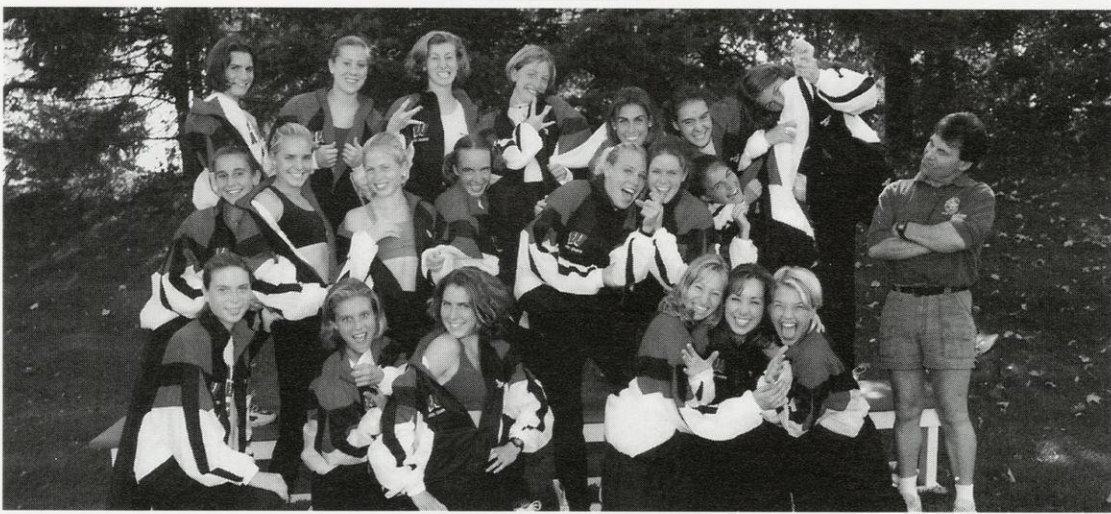
WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Chris Hartmann

For the last four years, opponents of the Wisconsin women's cross country and track teams have been seeing double. Since 1994, twin sisters Janet and Jenni Westphal have teamed up to terrorize Big Ten distance competitions, with the sisters' press clippings mirroring each other.

Of the two, perhaps Jenni has had the more interesting ride. A top athlete in basketball, track, and cross country in high school, Jenni Westphal was a member of Jane Albright-Dieterle's initial women's basketball team in 1994-95. In her first cross country season, the Marinette, Wis., native earned all-region honors.

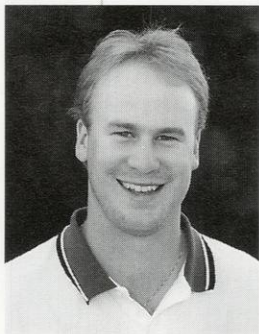
In 1996 Jenni came into her own, earning all-Big Ten acclaim while finishing second in many important races behind standout Kathy Butler. This past season, with Janet leading the Badgers through much of the season, Jenni emerged near the end, finishing third in the Big Ten meet for her second straight all-conference showing. Then, she was Wisconsin's top finisher at the NCAA championships, crossing the line in 41st place.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Brianne Beisner, Becky Schaefer, Jenelle Deatherage, April Beard, Stephanie Pesch, Heidi Hackemer. Middle: Erin Dickey, Jaime Kulbel, Angi Kujak, Lisa Weltzer, Rachael Anderson, Jane Shannon, Janet Westphal, Coach Peter Tegen. Back: Laura Joyce, Leslie Walters, Sara Fredrickson, Emily Free, Nissa Kubly, Sho Kroeger, Jenni Westphal.

Quick Start, Late Fade



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

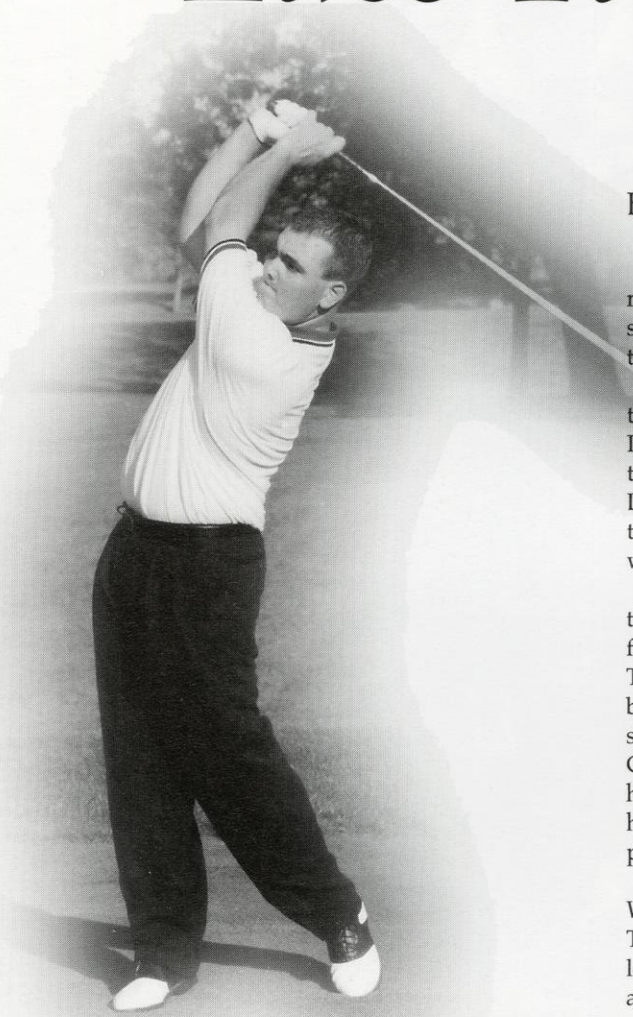
By Chris Hartmann

Ryan Helminen is a little bit like Happy Gilmore. At Appleton East High School, Helminen was a four-time all-conference selection in both hockey and golf, earning all-state distinction in both sports as a senior. Fortunately for Wisconsin golf coach Dennis Tiziani, upon arriving in Madison the UW junior ditched his stick for clubs and skates for spikes.

Helminen made an immediate impact on the UW program, becoming the first true freshman since Mario Tiziani in 1989 to lead the team at the Big Ten championships. As a rookie he finished second on the team with a 75.8 average.

Helminen led Wisconsin with a 75.5 average as a sophomore, and was the top Badger finisher six times. Showing no signs of a sophomore jinx, Helminen finished fifth at the Johnny Owens Invitational, shooting a career-best 70.

The hot shooting continued last fall, as Helminen turned in three top-10 finishes, including a career-best fourth at the Persimmon Ridge Invitational. Setting the stage for a breakout senior season.



By Scott Tappa

Coach Dennis Tiziani's Wisconsin men's golf team started quickly in fall 1997, but struggled at the end of the season to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten.

After sophomore C.J. Brock led the team to a fourth-place showing at the Hawkeye Invitational, Wisconsin finished eighth in the 23-team Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate in Louisville, Ky. Junior Ryan Helminen was the top UW finisher, as his two-round score of 146 was good enough for fourth place.

The spring season was not as kind to the Badgers, as the team failed to post a top-10 finish before rallying to place eighth in the Big Ten championships. Brock and Helminen were bright spots for coach Dennis Tiziani as well as sophomore Mark Gerlach, freshman John Carlson, and freshman Jim Lemon. Gerlach's high point came in the Big Ten tournament, as his three-round score of 304 was good for 26th place.

Brock and Helminen, the only two Wisconsin players to play all 34 rounds for Tiziani this year, were the undisputed team leaders, Brock leading the team with a 74.5 average.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Assistant Coach Lori Murphy, John Gaschke, Craig Trastek, Brian Eliason, Jim Lemon, John Carlson, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani. **Middle:** C.J. Brock, Tim Fitzgerald, Matt Gerlach, John Mattson, Tom Tzakis, Assistant Coach Pat Gorman. **Back:** Kurt Jensen, Todd Anderson, Neil Tiziani, Joe Gile, Ryan Helminen.

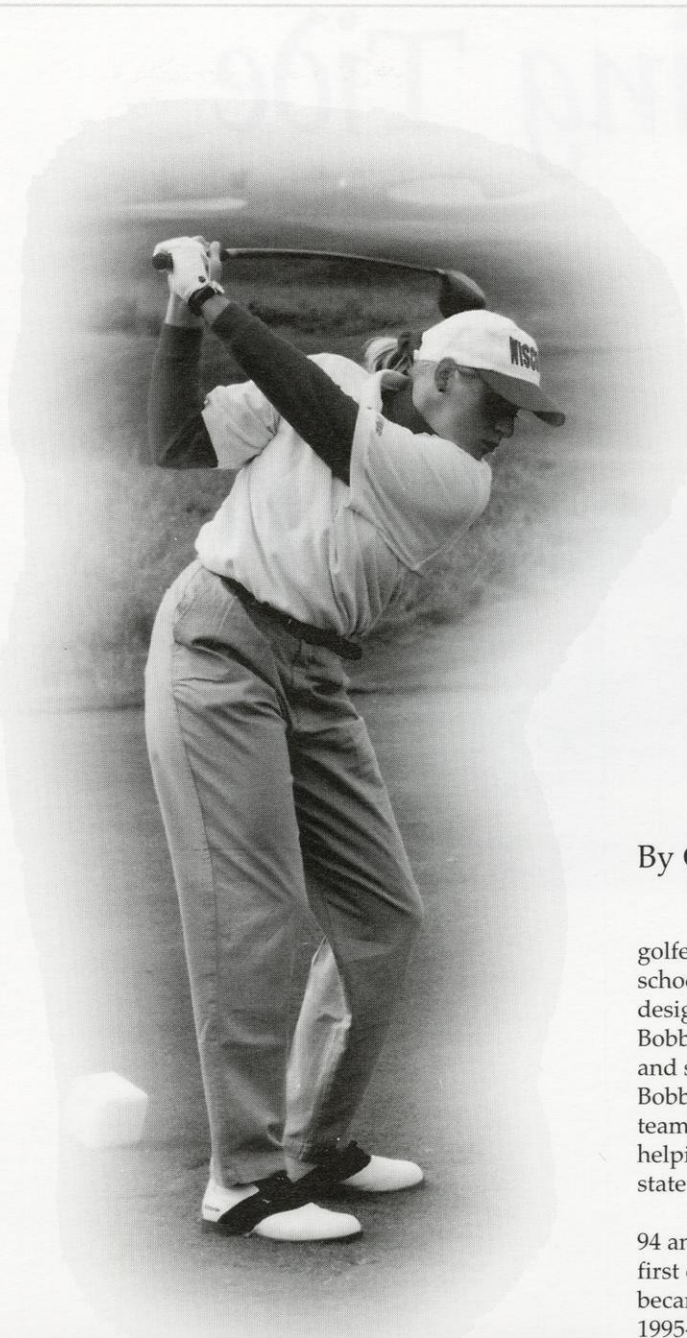


By Scott Tappa

After a lower-division finish in conference play, the Wisconsin women's golf program was unable to showcase much of its local talent on a national stage, advancing just one player to the NCAA women's golf championships at University Ridge.

During the fall season, coach Dennis Tiziani used a top-five finish by senior Sherri Bobber to finish third at the Lady Buckeye Invitational, placing four golfers in the top 35. Later, Bobber and freshman Allie Blomquist led the Badgers to a fourth-place finish at the Wildcat Invitational.

Blomquist and sophomore Andrea Meeker were the hot Badgers early in the spring campaign as the Badgers' top finishers in the SMU/OSU regional challenge. Another different golfer, senior Patty Frohna, finished sixth individually in leading Wisconsin to a fourth-place finish at the 20-team Snowbird Invitational. In the Big Ten season, Blomquist and Meeker led Wisconsin to a third place finish in the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational. After finishing eighth at the Big Ten championships, Tiziani sent just Blomquist to the NCAA regionals, and the redshirt freshman finished 62nd.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Chris Hartmann

While many young golfers are content to play high school sports under one gender designation, Wisconsin's Sheri Bobber wasn't. During her junior and senior years of high school, Bobber played on the boys golf team at Kimberly High School, helping the team to a fifth-place state finish her senior year.

After redshirting 1993-94 and starting modestly in her first collegiate campaign, Bobber became a key contributor in 1995-96, sporting the team's fourth-best average at 84.75. A second-place finish in the Fox Cities Amateur and invitation to the USGA Pub Links tournament propelled her into her junior season, where she again had the team's fourth-best average (82.69) and medalled in the Boilermaker Invitational with a career-best 36-hole score of 155.

Last fall, Bobber medalled at the Lady Wildcat Invitational, and shot a career-best 54-hole 224 in medalling at the Lady Buckeye. Bobber wrapped up her career with a 52nd-place finish at the Big Ten championships, the second-highest UW finisher behind freshman Allie Blomquist.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Assistant Coach Lori Murphy, Sherry Bobber, Breinnan Pirk, Brooke Krause, Andrea Meeker, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani.
Middle: Assistant Coach Pat Gorman, Katie Prieve, Sandy Musunuru, Laura Tzakis, Kelly Trapp. **Back:** Patty Frohna, Heidi Njoes, Jessie Dustin, Allie Blomquist. **Not Pictured:** Rheba Mabie, Julie Reismen, Danielle Strong, Kristen Thur.

Rising Tide



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Scott Tappa

Ask some people about crew, and they'll tell you it's a sport dominated by older, more conservative universities on the East Coast. They would not be wrong, considering some of the nation's top programs include Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Brown.

But while Lake Mendota will never be confused with the Charles River, the men's and women's crew teams are proving Bucky can compete with Buffy.

Bolstered by strong fall performances in regattas in the Midwest, the men's team was ranked seventh in the pre-season U.S. Rowing coaches poll.

In late April, the men won the Midwest Rowing Championships, held at Lake Wingra, and defeated MIT and Dartmouth the next week to capture the Cochrane Cup in Boston.

At the Eastern Sprints, the team



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Great Expectations

placed second overall. All three of the teams sent to the races made it to the finals, an accomplishment a Wisconsin team had not achieved in seven years.

The impressive fall of the women's varsity lightweight team led to their fifth-place ranking in the U.S. Rowing coaches poll.

While the NCAA has not yet organized a championship for the sport, the team lived up to preseason expectations, with top three finishes at the Eastern Sprints, and a victory at the Midwest Rowing Championship.

The women's openweight crew posted solid performances during the spring season. At the season-opening San Diego Crew Classic, the team captured fourth- and fifth-place finishes in the junior varsity and varsity 8-person crew races. At the Central Regional Sprints in Tennessee, the varsity team placed fourth, barely edged out by Michigan State for the bronze medal.

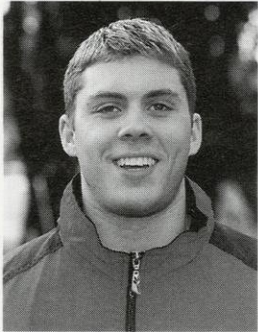


WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION (NO TEAM PHOT AVAILABLE)

Great Expectations



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Excuse the pun, but Wisconsin swimmer Ryan Zahorik began his collegiate swimming career with a big, ahem, splash. In 1995-96, the rookie set a UW record in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing ninth at the Big Ten championships in that event and the 100-yard backstroke. During his sophomore campaign, the New Berlin, Wis., native shaved a second off his 200-yard IM record, qualifying for the NAAs. Out of the pool, the engineering major was named academic all-Big Ten.

The past season was indisputably Zahorik's best. Repeating as an academic all-Big Ten honoree, the junior won a Big Ten championship in the 200-yard IM, finishing 19th in the event at the NCAA championships, while placing 20th in the 400-yard IM at the same meet. The co-captain's accomplishments earned him Most Valuable Athlete recognition from his teammates, as well as the Badger Pride Award for providing leadership and academic excellence. Next year, Zahorik will once again be the leader on a team which returns all of its swimmers from this season.



By Mike Felder

A young Wisconsin men's swimming squad rode a strong start to a 6-4 overall finish in 1997-98, leaving coach Nick Hansen's senior-less program with big expectations for 1998-99.

The team opened the season in impressive fashion, crushing Northern Illinois 156-85 in a dual meet in DeKalb, Ill. The Badgers won 11 of 13 events, highlighted by freshman Kristian Lee and sophomore Cory Miller's two wins apiece.

The Badgers sputtered in their first Big Ten meet, losing to Northwestern at home 125-117. Eric Godsman, Ryan Zahorik, and diver Ben Berkey all claimed first-place finishes. The loss would kick off a winless conference season for the team, as a 6-4 overall mark was tainted by an 0-4 mark in dual Big Ten meets.

Still, in placing eighth in the Big Ten meet, Hansen saw glimpses of his program's future. Zahorik finished the regular season strong by winning the 200-yard individual medley, setting a new school record with his time of 1:47.75. Sophomore Cory Miller also set a school record in the 200-yard backstroke with his time of 1:46.39, and joined Neil Peiffer, Josh Rudinsky, and Eric Godsman to take third-place in the 400-yard medley relay.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Neil Peiffer, Chris Hanley, Kurt Bohnert, Adam Byars, Kristian Lee, Brian Hauger, Aaron Forgy, Ben Berkey, John Rogers.
Back: Josh Rudinsky, Brian Brandt, Jamie Burke, Sam Ullery, Scott Shaefer, Robb Wagner, Eric Godsman, Andrew Tainter, Ryan Zahorik, Cory Miller, Chris Drascic.



By Mike Felder

While their men's counterparts struggled through growing pains, the Wisconsin women's swimming team had arguably its most successful year ever in 1997-98. After an upper-division finish in the competitive Big Ten, coach Nick Hansen's squad exploded for a 14th place finish at the NCAA championships, tying the record for highest finish ever by a UW team (the 1969 men's team and 1982 women's team also finished 14th).

"We had an outstanding meet," said Hansen. "Their goal was to be top 16 in the country, and we ended up 14th. They earned it, they believed in each other and it's amazing what you're able to accomplish when that happens."

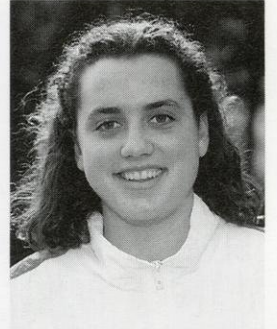
"We're building a foundation here, establishing some tradition."

The two most prominent building blocks of Hansen's foundation were Big Ten Swimmer of the Year Gina Panighetti and freshman Ellen Stonebraker. Panighetti was named Big Ten swimmer of the month in December for her record-setting performances in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly at the Texas Invitational. The sophomore would finish fifth in the former and fourth in the latter at the NCAA championships.

Following in Panighetti's footsteps, Stonebraker was Wisconsin's high individual scorer at the championships, finishing 19th among all athletes with 34 points. In earning team Most Improved Athlete honors, the rookie became just the second UW swimmer to earn two all-American honors in one year, and her third-place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle was the highest NCAA finish ever for a UW women's swimmer.

"I'm very happy with how I've done but at the same time, I feel like I can improve in other areas," said Stonebraker. "I don't feel like I've accomplished everything I want to accomplish here."

Of the seven other Wisconsin representatives at the NAAs (the total of nine was a school record), Susie Topp and Amy Anderson fared the best. Topp finished sixth in the 200-yard individual medley to claim her first all-American honors, setting a UW record while finishing behind five Olympians. Anderson finished seventh in the 1650-yard freestyle, earning her first all-America honors.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

To say that Wisconsin swimmer Gina Panighetti came to Wisconsin under a bit of pressure would be an understatement. Panighetti fostered great expectations from UW swimming coach Nick Hansen.

"Gina is the highest ranked swimmer we've ever recruited into our program," said Hansen. "She will make an impact."

Hansen couldn't have been more correct. As a rookie, Panighetti finished fourth in the 100-yard butterfly and sixth in the 200-yard butterfly at the NCAA championships, earning all-America honors in both events. Her times of 1:59.37 and 54.14, respectively, broke school records.

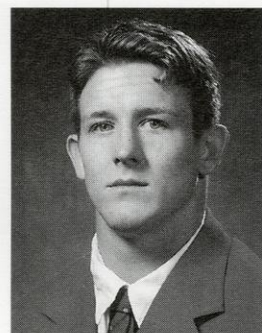
Panighetti didn't slow down in her sophomore season. First, her school record-breaking times in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly at the Texas Invitational earned her Big Ten Swimmer of the Month honors for December, 1997. Then, a sweep of the events at the Big Ten championships was followed by top-five finishes at the NCAA championships, where she was beaten by an American record holder and two Olympians.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Mandi Falk, Lindsey Chamberlain, Valerie Lund, Carolyn DiSalle, Amy Munz, Sarah Krueger, Ellen Stonebraker, Gianna Bova, Erin Harmon, Jaime Belfor, Anastasia Graf. **Back:** Manager, Anne Fillmore, Andrea Lund, Susie Topp, Jocelyn Picl, Courtney Coleman, Shannon Iverson, Amy Anderson, Erin Pohle, Abby Tesch, Sarah Agee, Lindsey Patee.

A Strong Year



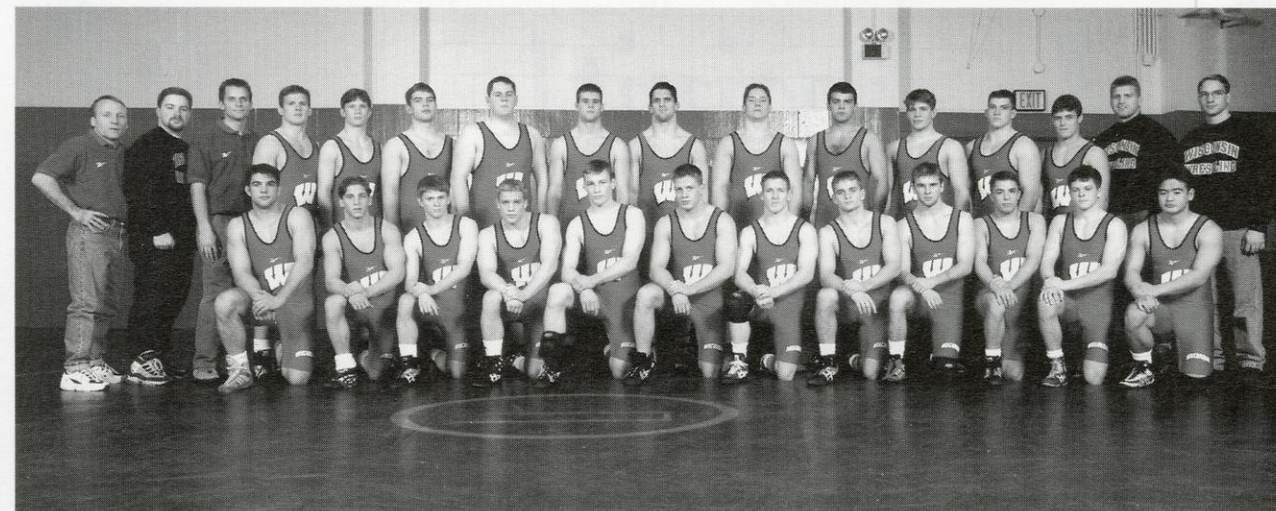
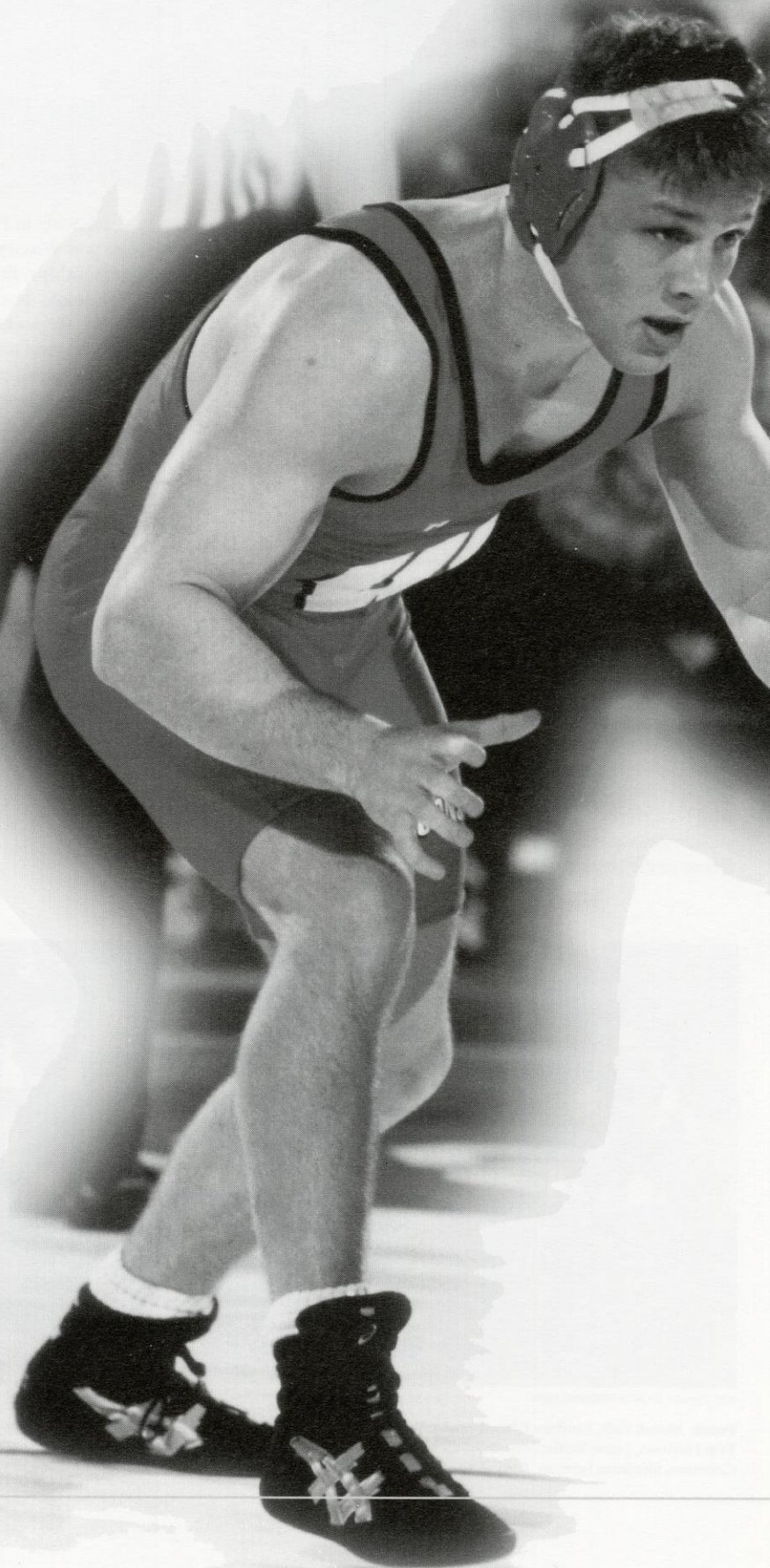
Eric
Jetton

By Mike Felder

The argument could be made that wrestling against Eric Jetton has been a good luck charm for NCAA wrestlers the past three seasons. In each of the past three years, the 126-pound UW wrestler has lost to the eventual NCAA champion, this year falling 5-4 to Oklahoma State's Eric Guerrero in the finals. As a junior, Jetton lost to Guerrero in the semifinals, while his sophomore loss was to Penn State's Sanshiro Abe.

Yet to say that Jetton's career at Wisconsin was unfulfilling would be a mistake. The Lacrosse native finished the year 30-2, with his final loss to Guerrero snapping a 17-match winning streak, and earned all-America honors for the second consecutive season. At the Big Ten championships Jetton claimed his second conference title, in addition to posting a 14-0 record in dual meets and 4-0 record in Big Ten action. Along the way, Jetton defeated highly-ranked Dwight Hinson of Iowa State, as well as Guerrero.

Jetton finished his UW career with a 115-18 record. The 115 wins placed him sixth all-time, while his .865 winning percentage ranked third overall.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Eric Swick, Matt Goldstein, Brian Slater, Ryan Breining, Don Pritzlaff, Kole Clauson, Eric Jetton, P.J. Dowling, Corey McNellis, Scott Clough, Brady Cudd, Dan Kaneshiro. **Back:** Head Coach Barry Davis, Student Trainer Ken Fechner, Athletic Trainer Andy Hrody, Cory Wallman, Ben Dowling, Koy Kosek, Chris Carlson, Troy Lietzau, Aaron Stark, Ryan LaGrange, Joe Terrill, David Moore, Steve Alf, Grant Hoerr, Assistant Coach Bart Chelesvig, Manager Jim Mosey.

By Mike Felder

Led by a senior and a freshman, the Wisconsin wrestling program enjoyed a successful 1997-98 after struggling the previous year. Senior Eric Jetton (126 pounds) and rookie Don Pritzlaff (150 pounds) each earned all-America honors as coach Barry Davis's program continued to compete in the always-tough Big Ten.

Wisconsin fared well against non-conference competition this season, winning dual meets with Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Marquette, and Wisconsin-Lacrosse. Once conference competition began, however, the Badgers struggled, losing handily to powerhouses Penn State, Iowa, Minnesota, and non-conference Oklahoma State.

Yet in February the Badgers recorded a significant 23-13 dual win over Ohio State. In Jetton's absence, Davis got wins from freshman Cory Wallman, seniors Aaron Stark and Scott Clough, and junior Dusty Coufal to record UW's first dual win since 1995-96. Wisconsin rode this momentum to a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten championships, the school's best finish since a second-place showing in 1992 and highest finish under Davis. Jetton returned from injury to score a major decision over Joe Warren in the championship match, taking home the lone UW individual title.

At nationals, Jetton's second-place finish helped Wisconsin place 19th, as Davis continued his streak of top-20 finishes at the school. Pritzlaff helped out with a sixth-place finish, while Stark, Clough, Coufal, sophomore Steve Alf, and freshman Joe Terrill fell short of top-eight finishes.

Great Spirit!



PETER BERG - WISCONSIN BADGER



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

HOOFEERS HAVING FUN

By Emily Gebheim

Think of it as one-stop shopping for all of your recreational needs. Whether your interests are in sailing, skiing, snowboarding, scuba diving, gliding, mountain climbing, riding, or dabbling in a little of every outdoor activity, one or more of the seven clubs that fall under the umbrella of Hoofers can be the perfect outlet for all of your energy and enthusiasm. Upwards of 2000 student members per year make Hoofers the largest organization on the UW campus, and with the big numbers comes big things for this cutting-edge club.

Formed in 1931 by Porter Butts and Dr. Harold Bradley, Hoofers originated as an outing club shortly after Butts and Bradley posted a notice in the Union reading "Please sign here if you're interested in participating in an outing club with skiing, camping, and canoeing as a prospect." There was plenty of interest, and the Wisconsin Hoofers were born.

As a part of the Wisconsin Union Directorate, the Hoofers Council encompassed and oversaw the seven Hooper clubs. Although these clubs most often worked individually to plan events for their members, the Hoofers Council also made use of its large numbers by planning events that spanned all seven clubs. Perhaps the best example of this was the Winter Carnival, held during the third weekend in February out on the ice behind Memorial Union. Each club was in charge of some kind of activity for the carnival, such as the cookout, making ice sculptures, playing broom ball, or bringing in entertainment. All University students were invited to participate in the festivities and learn more about Hoofers while having a huge bash on the ice.

With seven clubs and the ability to accommodate everyone from beginners to experts, the variety provided by Hoofers was refreshing and encouraging. Susie Weber, the Hooper Council President, emphasized that Hoofers is not just for the experienced. The organization "stresses fun and learning," and personalized instruction was offered in every single club.

Upon taking a glance at Lake

Mendota, members of the Hooper Sailing Club could be seen out on the water in all kinds of weather, some of them daring enough to sail right up until Thanksgiving. This club, owning more than 75 sailboats and 40 sailboards, aimed to please both the novice sailor and those who had been sailing from early on. All summer long, members of the sailing club were able to participate in regattas that were aimed towards both beginning and advanced sailors, and led up to the two biggest summer events - Pirates' Day and Commodore's Cup. Pirates' Day saw boats full of people in costume who were participating in a treasure hunt on the water. During the Commodore's Cup, a week-long event in July, teams came up with a theme under which to race their boats and then celebrated the end of the festival with the Commodore's Ball.

For those who liked the water, but

preferred to be immersed in it, the SCUBA club was where it was at. A huge response to the kickoff this year, attracting many more people than in previous years, proved just how much the sport is growing. The SCUBA club offered many levels of possible instruction, but the beginning Open Water Certification course was necessary in order to receive PADI certification. When certified, members were able to dive local lakes, take a night dive with flashlights along the floor of Devil's Lake, or even chop holes in the ice of Lake Mendota to dive when most normal people chose to stay away from the freezing water. This year, the biggest event for the SCUBA club was the annual tropical dive, which took place in Cozumel, Mexico. If a trip to the tropics wasn't reason enough to become a member of the SCUBA club, nothing was.

Birds can fly, and so could the





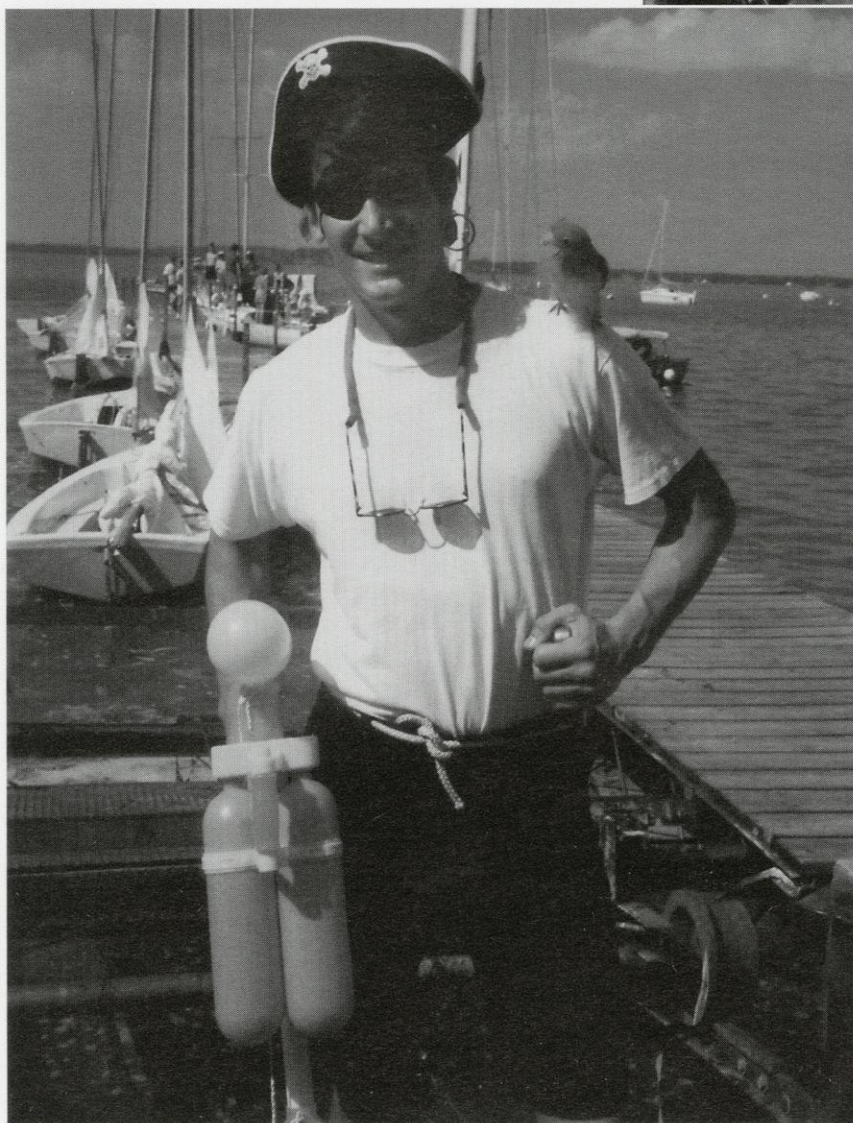
KEEPING COOL



Hoofers

members of the Hooper Gliding Club. After obtaining certification in Hang I or Para I, Gliding Club members had full access to all of the equipment they could ever need in order to soar high above land without eating airplane peanuts and sitting right next to a monstrous, droning motor. With the belief that "The sky is not a limit, it's a destination," the Gliding Club headed into the clouds with the hope that they would land on their feet when it was all over.

Back on land, mountain climbing experienced a boom in popularity, evident in all of the new climbing gyms featuring artificial walls of rock for those people who didn't quite have time to make it to a real mountain. The Hooper Mountaineering Club, which has been teaching people to climb since long before it became the 'cool' thing to do, did its best to accommodate these climbers and lead them outdoors. It offered weekly climbing trips to nearby sites such as Devil's Lake State Park, where the reward for getting to the top was a gorgeous view that you might not want to relinquish by climbing down.



Mountains aren't only for climbing, as the members of the Hooper Ski and Snowboard Club knew all too well. Hoopers brought skiing to Wisconsin way back when, with the help of all of those wacky Scandinavians residing in the state. Although they could no longer glide down the Observatory Drive ski jump onto Lake Mendota like in the old days, skiers and snowboarders had no trouble finding places to show off. The club sponsored Alpine, Nordic and Snowboarding teams for those who enjoyed the competition, and numerous local trips for those who don't. The winter break trips to Steamboat and Big Sky were the highlights, no doubt focusing on the partying as much (or if not more) than the actual conquering of the mountains.

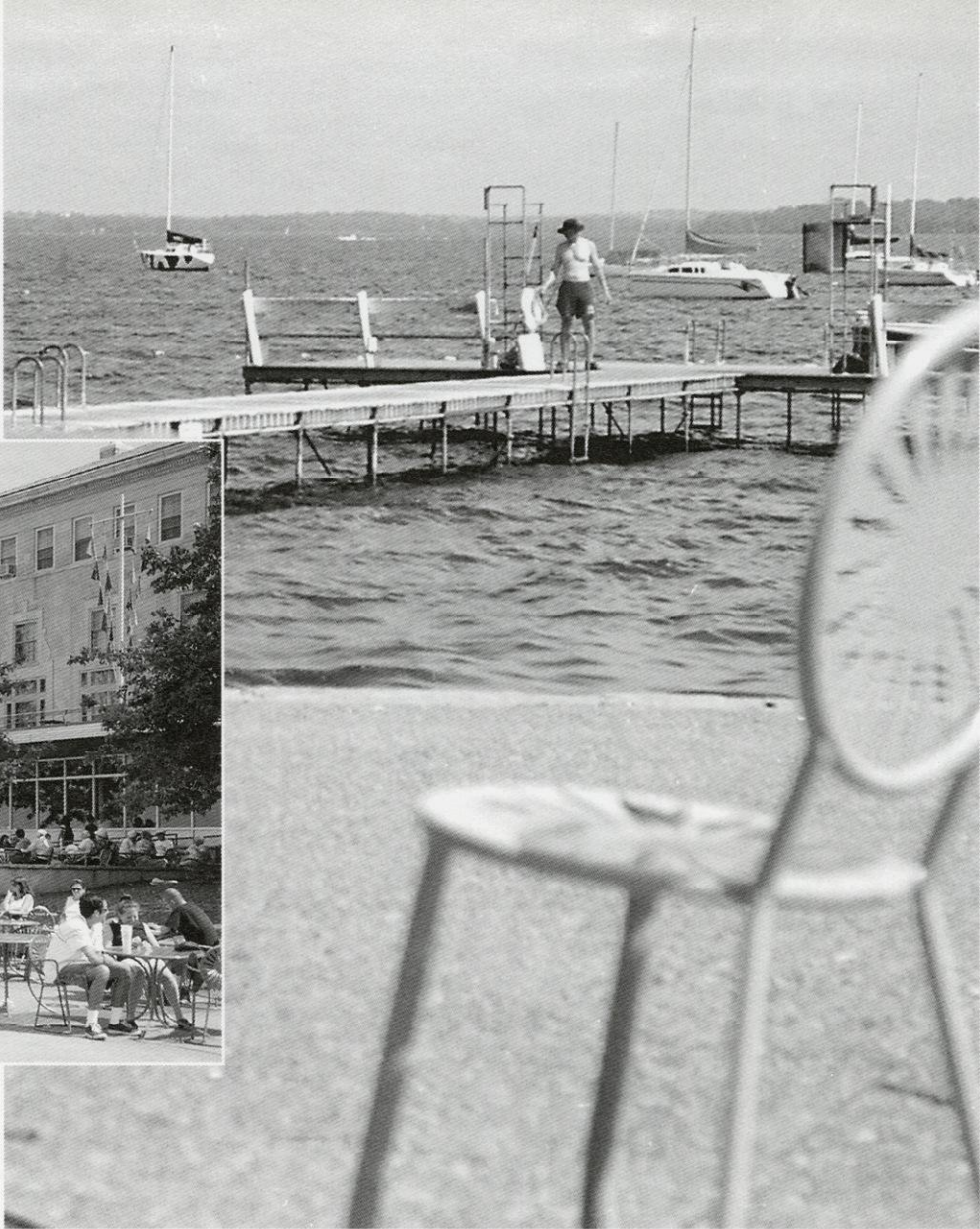
The Hooper division that had its biggest year this year was the Riding Club. Never before having owned its own stable, the club moved out of the Pleasant View Stables in Middleton and into its new home, the Hooper Equestrian Center in the town of Montrose. After purchasing and renovating the new center, the club moved in in December and began a new phase in the life of the club. With a new home, the Riding Club acquired an excellent facility from which to give riding lessons, go on trail rides, hold horse shows, and give clinics.

Student Life





KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER



KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Christine Peltier & Sean Daugherty

Crash! Boom! GRRRR...GRR! Sounds of construction and development infiltrated our campus. New buildings, road repairs, and demolitions occurred all the time, forever changing the face and feeling of our campus. Through all this madness there was one haven from “growth” and “progression.” Soldiers, great thinkers, politicians, poets, artists, geniuses, athletes, and countless students have all graced its patio and distinctive seats. We are all a part of this place. . .and it is most certainly forever a part of us. The place? The Union Terrace.

The terrace provided many of us with treasured memories of college life. We all experienced the feeling of sitting in the cool breeze watching the boats blow by and gazing into our open textbooks. Many of us stopped in for a beer on a warm evening, just to sit among friends on the pier and talk about life and the pressures of school, or we listened to live bands and open mic both inside the Rathskeller and out on the terrace on a steamy summer night. All these memories and many more remained in our minds even as we passed the sinking Statue of Liberty on those frosty winter days.

During the winter months there was still plenty to do at the Union. Sit by the murals and play chess. Grab a bite to eat or a famous scoop of Babcock ice cream at the deli. Warm up and study by one of the fireplaces with a few good friends or some classmates. Check out the art exhibits upstairs.

The terrace was truly a window to the past and into the future of our university. There we could step outside the technology and craziness of the environment around us and experience the simplicity of the beautiful waters and the company of our friends. The

terrace linked each generation to the next; we could talk about it with any person who has attended this university, even if we differed in age or culture. Even if we had never met the person before, we had the terrace in common. The lake and the terrace have always reminded us of how it used to be and how it always will be.

New buildings are sure to be built, new students will come and go through the university, more technology will come to make our lives easier, but the terrace will still be a window to the past that will live on in the people who are lucky enough to have visited it.



The Terrace





LINDA WANG — WISCONSIN BADGER



STEVE KAUS - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Aaron O'Neil

It was a dark and stormy night—a cliché perhaps, but one that quite accurately describes Halloween 1997. Seemingly blessed with seasonably warm weather (keeping all those men in drag warm) and the fact October 31 fell on a Friday night, thousands of student revelers descended on downtown for UW-Madison's annual bacchanalian fall event. Dressed in the usual assortment of ghouls and ghosts as well as giant pills and six-packs, revelers were their typically weird, alcohol-fueled selves.

When the rain, almost as much of a Halloween tradition as the debauchery itself, began to fall slightly before midnight, some retreated for the comfort of house parties or bars, while many others braved the elements and continued in their merriment. As the night went on, upcoming midterms and unread books became a distant thought.

Although Halloween is, and will probably always remain a campus tradition, there are but a few students left on campus who can remember the Halloweens of a decade ago, in which upwards of 80,000 people from across the Midwest appeared on State Street, hauling beer kegs around in shopping carts and causing general chaos. These parties ended after one particularly nasty year of broken windows, accidents and violence, which this year were limited to a few bar fights and one student falling down a trash chute in his dorm. So while the old tradition, for good or ill, has died out, the "new" Halloween still provides many students with some of their fondest, although somewhat hazy, memories of their college years.



Halloween





KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

STEVE KAUS — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Taranae Madani

“Eat a ROCK, eat a ROCK, eat a ROCK, eat a ROCK.”

The chant grows louder as the robust figures enclose their elevated leader. Surges of brass thrust into the air, accompanied by harmonic, savage human cries. The air grows silent and every ear prepares to savor the inspirational words that will carry them through the pain. Their leader speaks: “If it were easy, anybody could do it.” No, this is not a scene from *Lord of the Flies*, it is the UW-Madison marching band practicing the day before a show.

A combination of athletics and music, the UW Marching Band was ranked this year, as always, among the best in the country. Be it heat, rain, lightning or mud, nothing stopped the band from practicing to get their show right.

Fifth-year senior Yolanda Smith described the mentality the band embraced in its pursuit for excellence.

“It’s seeing a mountain and looking beyond that mountain, looking beyond what you can’t see,” said Smith.

Band members constantly worked hard to improve their marching step, physical endurance and musical quality. No other school could claim the famous Madison “stop at the top” marching style—an aggressive knee-snap, stopping at a 45-degree angle—that made some band members’ toenails fall out.

The motivating force behind the band was director Mike Leckrone. He arranged all the band’s shows for which they usually had about four days to prepare.

“That’s the fun of it—the challenge to see if we can do it,” said Leckrone.

Junior Suzi St. Clair described Leckrone to be “always searching for excellence; he’s constantly pushing us to go beyond our own limits.”

Leckrone was the driving force, but St. Clair explained that the band members must internalize his words and carry them out.

“The band busts their butts—they give 100 percent,” said St. Clair. “That’s what feels right. That’s how Mike has always trained us.”

Before the normal band season started, the band took a trip to New York City to perform at a Badger game against Syracuse University. Following this trip, they traveled to Illinois to cheer on the Badgers in the grueling game against Northwestern. Two other highlights were the chance to play at Lambeau Field to watch the Packers take on the Cowboys game and the band’s performance at the Outback Bowl.

After the marching season ended, the band moved indoors and became the Varsity Band. The Varsity Band opened for the new Kohl Center and performed in the annual Spring Concert. In the pep band, band members rooted on various sporting events including hockey, basketball, volleyball and crew. In addition to these events, the band performed for high schools across Wisconsin.

This year’s band consisted of a special breed of dedicated students. Leckrone summed up the band’s philosophy, saying, “the key is, it’s supposed to be fun.” For the members of the UW Band, that is exactly what it was.

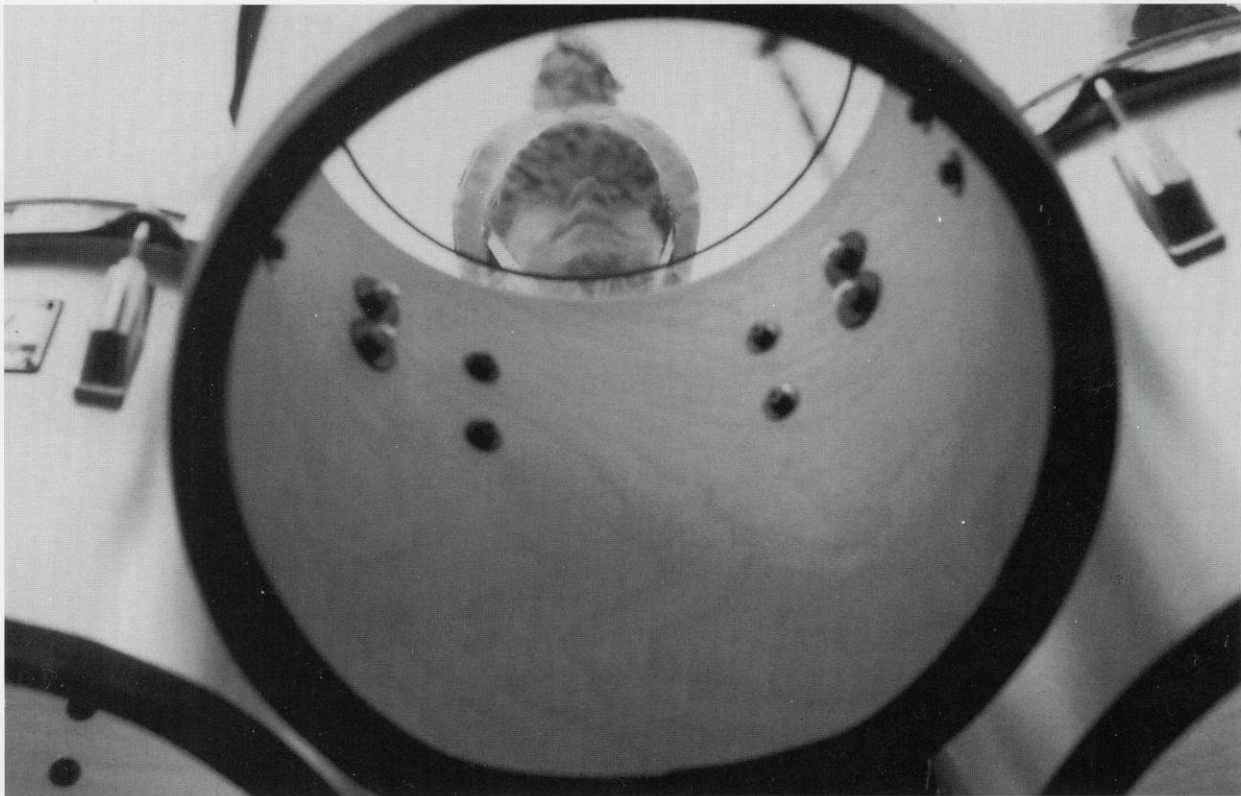


This Band Doesn't Stop at the Top



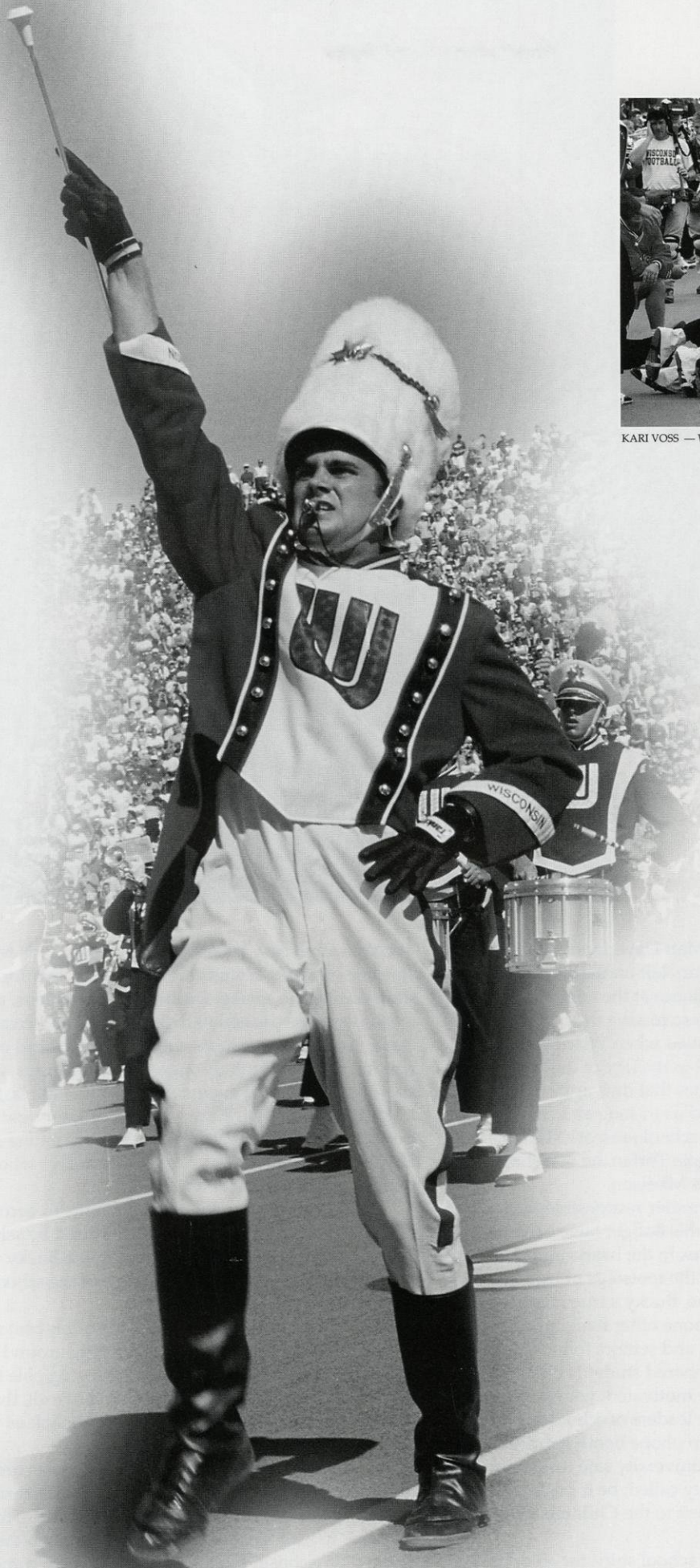


BRYAN ZIEGLER — WISCONSIN BADGER



ADAM LASKER — WISCONSIN BADGER





KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER



ADAM LASKER — WISCONSIN BADGER

KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Steve Hanson

The distress signal went out. Matt Davenport was 43 yards away from a game winner with only 6 ticks left on the clock. Thirty thousand Badger fans were frozen in silence at the edge of their seats, praying for a miracle or a superhero to save the day. Suddenly, cheers erupted as Indiana's fate was sealed when Wisconsin's awesome school spirit once again prevailed in the face of defeat. And who was the superhero behind the scenes that day, appearing in a cloud of smoke and cheerleaders to lead us in song and cheer? Who else could it have been but our fearless school mascot? More powerful than a Ron Dayne, faster than a Reggie Torian, he was that famous Badger who embodies all that is Madison.

But who was this masked marauder responsible for lighting up faces all over Madison? Who could this Badger have been that achieved a celebrity and superhero status in the hearts and minds of Madisonites everywhere? Following in the footsteps of legendary heroes like Clark Kent and Bruce Wayne, Bucky's true identity is finally revealed. This year, Bucky was none other than juniors Danny Nicholaus and Kevin Peterburs, and seniors John Seelman and Matt Malecki. Seemingly mild-mannered students during the day, Bucky was brought to life by these motivated, young students who were transformed into charismatic leaders of school spirit whenever the Bucky mask was worn; no phone booth required. It was these very students that made the university safe for democracy and were depended upon wherever duty called; be it push-ups and cheerleading on football Saturdays, a visit to the Children's Hospital, or a grocery store grand opening.

Shouldering the weight of our school spirit for all of these

events was no easy task. Not surprisingly, not everyone is cut out for this line of work. Tryouts are held every year for two very strenuous days during the spring. During those two days, approximately 40 to 50 students are pushed to their physical and creative limits with push-ups, running, stunts with the Bucky head on, and telling stories without speaking through the use of props. And if that is not enough, those lucky enough to make it to the last day must perform a skit in front of their peers and a final interview to get to know the potential Bucky more intimately. It is a grueling process that eventually narrows the field to about 5 or 6 Bucky's who take turns entertaining at athletic and social events.

So what attracted these students to become Bucky? Nicholaus, a business major, was captured by school spirit.

"The reason I wanted to become Bucky was the same reason I went to the University, because of the school spirit," said Nicholaus.

Being Bucky gave him some of his best memories here at the University. He fondly recalled joking around with the band up in the stands during football games and being able to entertain thousands of screaming Badger fans. But above all, the most important thing about being Bucky according to Nicholaus was, "Making the kids smile."

Bucky, our fearless spirit leader, was brought to life by students who did not get the recognition of a celebrity around campus, but they were the true spirit behind the mask. Through them we had someone to lead us in our cheers and carry on the time-honored tradition of Wisconsin school spirit for years to come.



Secret Celebrities



Fifth Quarter



STEVE KAUS - WISCONSIN BADGER



BRYAN ZIEGLER - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Aaron O'Neil

The brats smoke on the grill. A chorus of cheap beer cans being opened rings through the air. Shouts and screams and a sea of red swamps Madison on a fall Saturday morning.

Almost as big of a tradition as UW-Madison football games themselves are the pre-and post-game festivities throughout the campus. Whether hanging out in a beer garden at some Regent Street bars, or packing onto somebody's porch at 9:00 in the morning for Bloody Marys and doughnuts, Madison tradition has turned a three-hour weekly fall ritual into a day-long party.

A football Saturday's participants run the gamut, from a flock of starving students dangerously overcrowding a balcony porch and drinking cheap beer, to wealthy alumni tailgating out of their Lexuses, drinking wine and eating brie.

The crowds continue to swamp parking lots and front laws well past the game as well, but not before many take part in the Fifth Quarter, the UW Marching Band's world-famous post-game show.

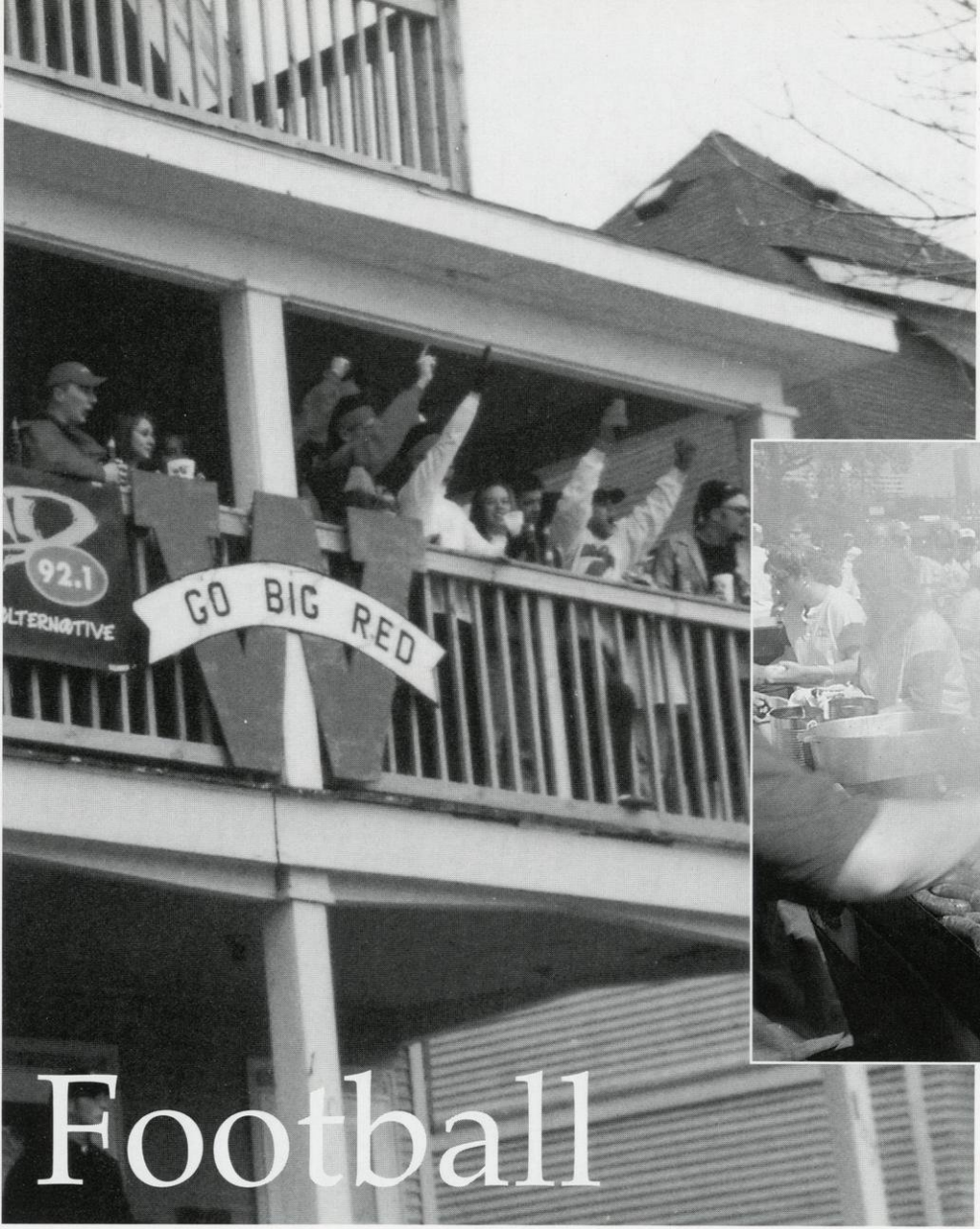
The Fifth Quarter was originally developed by Band Director Mike Leckrone to give departing fans some music as they slowly filed out of the stadium. As more and more fans began to stay, the show developed into a regular part of the UW football tradition, and often, in the darker days of the football program, was said by many to be the highlight of the day.

After the game, the band marches onto the field. The order of the marching formation quickly breaks down as band members spread out across the field and begin to blast out traditional party

tunes like "Louie, Louie" and the "Bud" song. Band members play laying on their backs, on each other's shoulders or while leapfrogging each other. The student section erupts into a dancing frenzy, especially during demented polka of the Chicken Dance. Suddenly, no one is a stranger, as students lock arms and swing around with whoever is conveniently close to them. And of course, before heading home, the remaining Badger fans salute their school by singing "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin."

Through the blending of the two distinct Wisconsin traditions of tailgating and the Fifth Quarter, Badger Football Fans have managed to turn an already exciting game into a day-long cultural event that is the envy of colleges across the country.





KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

Football

KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

Saturdays





KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER



KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Aaron O'Neil

Although UW-Madison's annual homecoming extravaganza fell a bit later on the calendar than usual, the chill in the November air did not dampen the spirits of those who took part in what was dubbed this year the "Masterpiece in Madtown."

As in the past, this year's events combined a number of charity events with the usual fun, games and parties associated with Homecoming Week. The parades, the pageantry and the competitions between the Greeks and Residence Halls took place throughout the week. On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the Marching Band led the Spirit Parade to the Memorial Union, where teams of students shouted cheers until their throats were raw during "Yell Like Hell."

Wednesday featured Swap Day, during which students who won a raffle earlier in the week were able to change places for a morning with local celebrities, including Mayor Sue Bauman, WMTV's Elmer Childress and Bucky Badger. On Thursday, homecoming participants got woozy and walked haphazardly without having to drink during "Dizzy Izzy," a relay race with competitors spinning around a baseball bat.

Although often forgotten behind the more visible fun and games of the week, the charitable aspects of Homecoming often meant more to the campus and Madison community. Foremost among the week's philanthropical events was a charity run/walk on Sunday, Nov. 2. More than 800 participants helped raise a large portion of the Homecoming Committee's \$10,000 donation to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund, which allows students to remain in school in times of need. In addition, committee and Homecoming Court members volunteered their time at the Dane County Headstart pro-

gram and the Ronald McDonald House and threw a Halloween Party at the Madison Children's Museum.

The week began to draw to a finish on Friday afternoon as the parade snaked its way through the campus streets by the Lakeshore dorms. Led by Grand Marshal Suzy Favor Hamilton, the UW's most prolific athlete in history, a convoy of floats, fancy cars and dancing students wound its way down to a pep rally for Saturday's game.

Oh yeah, the game. The whole reason Homecoming exists. The whole explanation behind the thousands of red pants-wearing alumni who come back to re-live their college years one day each fall. Well, the Badgers were able to beat No. 12 Iowa, 13-10 in front of the third-largest crowd ever in Camp Randall's history. It was the first time the UW beat the Hawkeyes in 17 years.

In addition, the 79,864 fans were treated to such Homecoming halftime traditions as the law student cane toss, in which the Madison's future lawyers toss a cane over a goalpost. If they catch their cane, according to legend, they will win their first case. And of course, the returning alums joined with current students in singing "Varsity," placing a joyous and nostalgic end on this year's Masterpiece in Madtown.



Madison's Masterpiece

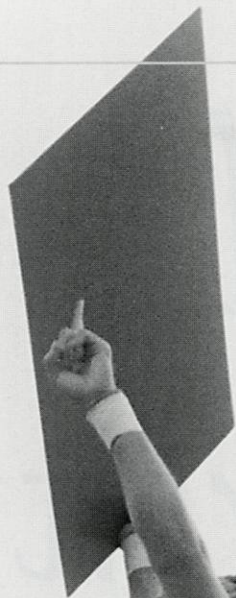




KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER



KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER

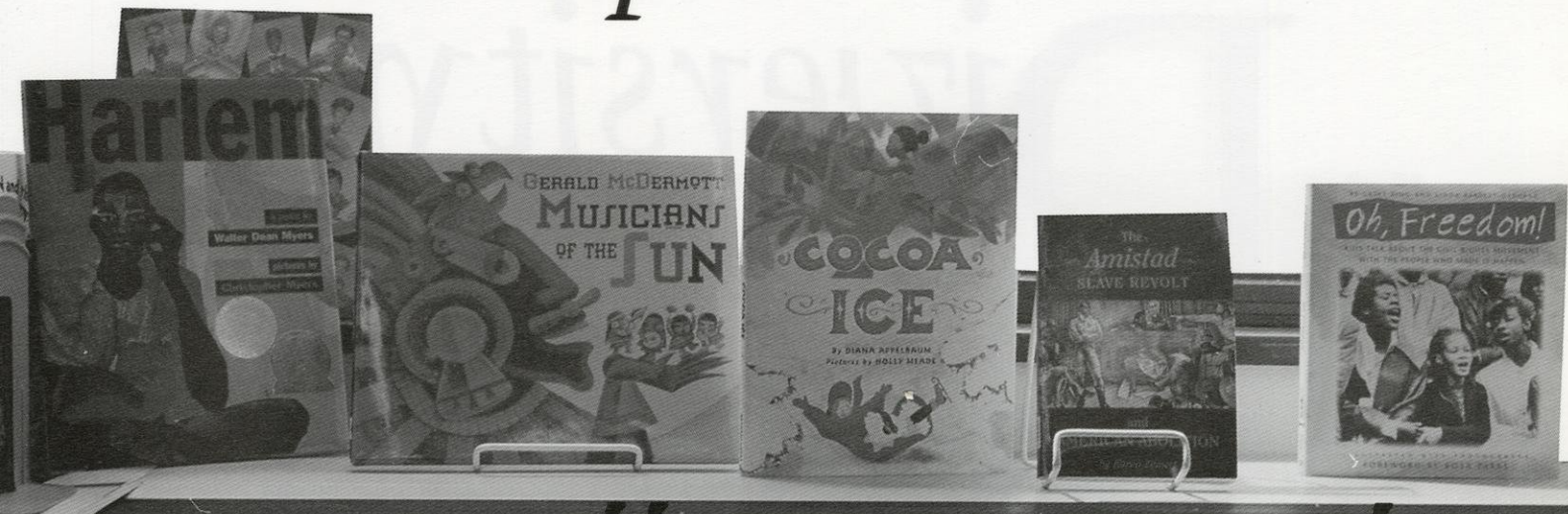


KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER

Cultural Diversity



Once Upon a Time...



Storytelling Festival

by Carolyn Kuckertz

It was a night of magic. It was a night of passion. It was a night of storytelling.

The annual University of Wisconsin-Madison Storytelling Festival was held on October 20 and 21, 1997. More than 75 people crowded the Fredric March Play Circle at Memorial Union, ready to be intrigued by the web seven storytellers were set to weave.

And weave they did. Different cultures, far-away places, and distant personalities became reality, filling imaginations with colorful impressions of times past, present, and future.

Wisconsin Union Directorate Cross Cultures Committee director Christopher Reichert said one of the purposes of the festival was to revive storytelling in the public eye.

"We want to show that many stories do share a common theme all across the world and that storytelling is not stagnant," said Reichert. "It changes as cultures go through different traditions."

Stagnant was about as far away from the truth as one can get. The stories bounced the audience from Zimbabwe to Scandinavia and then back to the United States all in a period of just a couple of hours.

One of the professional storytellers, Marc Kornblatt, had to his credit five books and more than a dozen plays and folktales. Kornblatt said he learned and shaped his artistic storytelling techniques while at the dinner table with his father and family. He said this is the reason many of his stories have a strong Jewish influence. However, he did admit that not all stories require moral or religious

punch-lines. "Stories are a very emotional thing," said Kornblatt.

He captured the heart of the audience when he asked for participation. It was as if he had tapped the pulse of his listeners by drawing them into his secret world. By the end of his story, the entire auditorium was filled with the song voices of the spectators.

Niels Ingerson, a Scandinavian Literature and Folklore professor at UW-Madison, transformed the audience into kids again by telling several children's fables. "Stories are great for people of any age," said Ingerson, "They get the big eyes and become children again."

However, storytelling is not just children's games and fun. It acts as a window to the human soul. "Folklore explores the darkness of the human heart," said Ingerson. "Folklore tells us who we are at times."

Narrating tales from ancient African Folklore all the way to "Computer Science Folklore," Professor Harold Scheub emphasized the immortality of storytelling. "We human beings cannot do without storytelling," said Scheub. "Storytelling never dies."

Showing his own immortality, Scheub, during trips to Africa, walked over 6,000 miles in his quest to collect oral stories, poetry and history.

When all was said and done, the festival was a success. The seven storytellers were forever embedded in the lives of the audience. Messages, righteous and immoral alike, were woven into the consciousness of all who were there.

It was a night of dreams. It was a night to remember. It was a night of storytelling.

Cultural Diversity



KARI VOSS — WISCONSIN BADGER



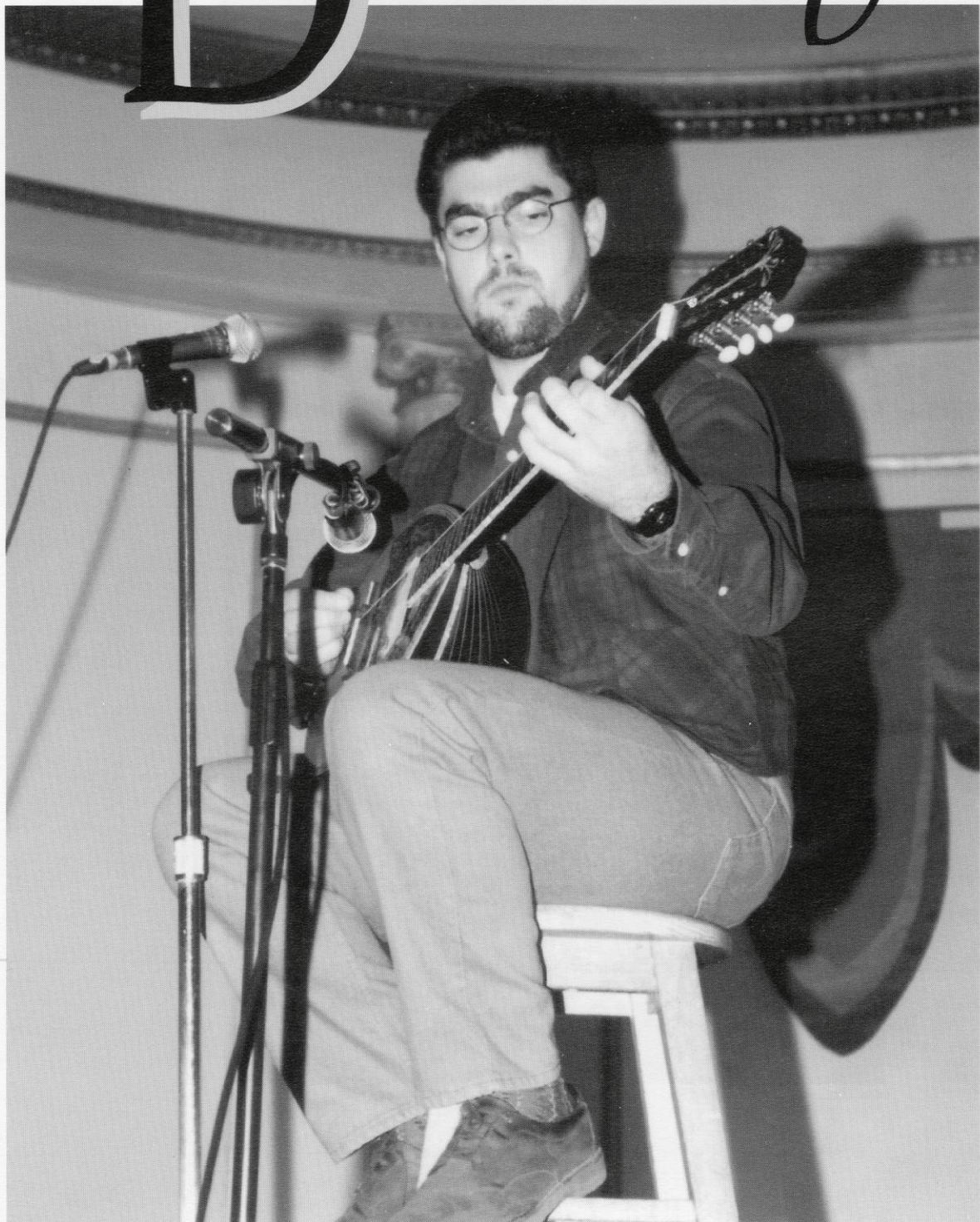
KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

Multicultural Fashion Show



KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

Cultural Diversity



KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER



KARI VOSS - WISCONSIN BADGER

Indigenous Awareness Week

There is no doubt that here at UW, we have endless opportunities to learn about the world outside of Madison. As students, we would be ignorant to turn our backs on the problems facing people in different parts of the world. One such chance to learn about these problems arose when students realized that it was time to turn the ignorance into knowledge, and dedicated a week in November to doing just that. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate Cross Cultures Committee, Indigenous Awareness Week brought to light many issues of Indigenous people by filling five days with a candlelight vigil, speakers, seminars, and even a multicultural fashion show.

The opening event of the week was a candlelight vigil and public tribute to Ken Saro Wiwa and eight of his fellow Ogoni leaders, hosted by the UW Greens. Saro Wiwa was an author and leader of a minority ethnic group in Nigeria called the Ogoni, whose homeland near the base of the Niger river was being exploited and destroyed by Shell Oil Company. When Saro Wiwa and other Ogoni formed a peaceful resistance movement to this demolition in 1990 (the government gave voice to a minority of their size) the reaction was not favorable. In 1995, Saro Wiwa and eight other Ogonis were put on trial and eventually executed. On the steps of Memorial Union, tribute was paid to these Nigerian men whose efforts to preserve the rights and lives of the Ogoni people were rewarded by the government with execution.

The following day there was a showing of the documentary "The Drilling Fields," (the story of the Ogonis) followed by a lecture and discussion lead by Professor Edris Makward. Those who attended witnessed a spirited discussion that was no doubt fueled by strong emotions. An extremely important part of the awareness week, the documentary and lecture portrayed just how much Saro Wiwa's assassination has meant globally.

On Wednesday, Sierra Powers spoke on American Indian rights, indigenous sovereignty, culture clash, the impact of technology and other problems faced by American Indians. Her extensive knowledge about the obstacles that must be overcome brought the topic to life. Along with Powers' message came one from musician Bobby St. Germaine, whose guitar playing and songs about spiritual healing allowed the audience to reflect on all they had heard.

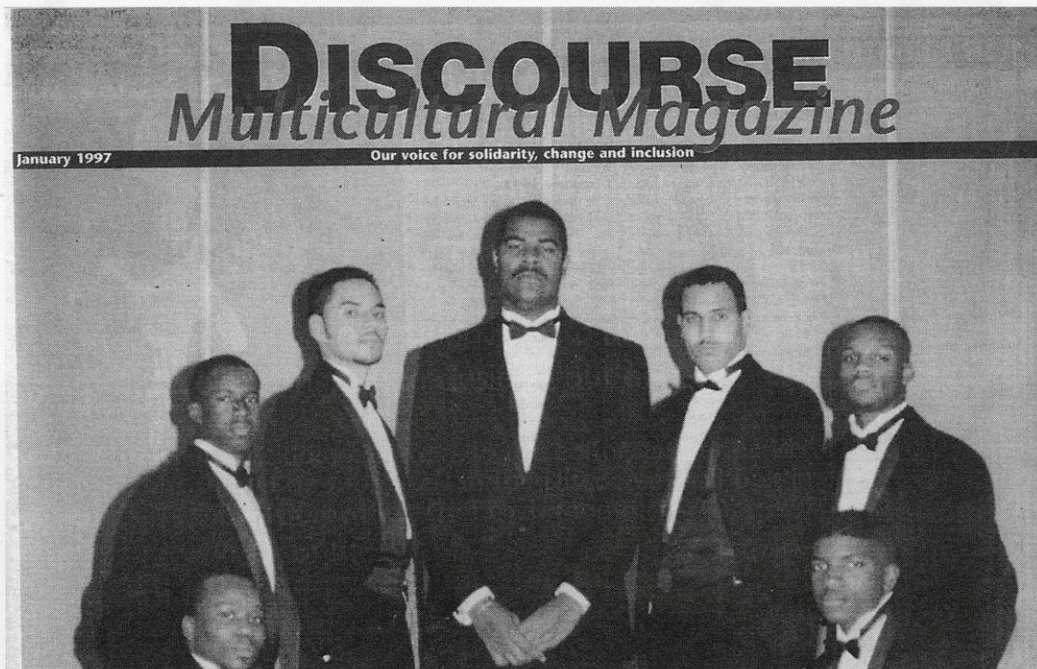
Nicole Muehlenhaus, the Cross Cultures Committee member who organized the week's events said that although one week of awareness is great, "it is something that [she] would like to see full scale." Educating ourselves about these issues and doing something to fix them should be more than just a special event. Muehlenhaus' hope for the week was that it would "bring to campus knowledge that there are groups out there fighting for their rights." The message was definitely received, loud and clear.

By Emily Gebheim

Cultural Diversity



STEVE KAUS - WISCONSIN BADGER



Discourse Multicultural Magazine

The University of Wisconsin is one of the most diverse universities in the nation. This creates a unique blend of social, political, and academic issues that need to be addressed. *Discourse*, a multicultural magazine was created in order to voice the concerns of students of color.

Many have seen and read the insert that appears monthly in the Daily Cardinal, but may not know how it came about. *Discourse* has come a long way since it first began five years ago. After it first began, the magazine fell into a period of inactivity, but it was later revived by two African-American graduates: Patrice Tally and Tobie Black. Their first issue was twenty stapled pages. This soon changed after the development of a relationship between the staffs of *Discourse* and the Daily Cardinal. The *Discourse* staff was given access to use the Cardinal facilities which led to it becoming a four-page monthly magazine inserted in the Daily Cardinal.

Initially the magazine was funded by soliciting ads; however, this year *Discourse* received a grant to ensure its perpetuity. The magazine staff currently consists of three staff members and Mellody Parchia - Editor in Chief. Parchia became involved because it was in jeopardy of going into another period of inactivity due to

the graduation of Tally and Black. Parchia was happy to be involved with the magazine not only because she is insuring that the voices of students of color are being heard but also because she is gaining experience in her field.

The material found in each monthly issue focused on what was going on in the Student of Color community and factors that affect their education. Recent articles focused on the Affirmative Action Debate, an interview with poet and activist Luis Rodriguez, and the new Interim Multi-Cultural Center. Not only was *Discourse* important in providing information about multi-cultural issues, but it also provided the opportunity for Students of Color to showcase their talents and express views that would otherwise be neglected by mainstream campus media.

The *Discourse* staff strove to provide a forum where all views could be expressed regardless of the ideology they represented so that all students could better understand the issues and events of our time—a necessity on a campus with the diversity that embodies UW.

By Teresa Luepke

Distinguished Lecturers





The 1997-98 Distinguished Lecture Series brought six well-known authors and activists to the campus to entertain and enlighten UW-Madison students.

Over the past 21 years, the series has brought a variety of speakers to campus, from Charles Kuralt to Maya Angelou, and this year was no different. Speakers this year ranged across the political spectrum, from National Organization for Women president Patricia Ireland to former Christian Coalition director Ralph Reed.

Controversy surrounded both of these speakers, especially Reed, who found himself the target of a silent protest during his speech by members and supporters of the campus Gay and Lesbian community. In the week preceding his speech, many student groups considered actively



and noisily disrupting Reed's visit.

Authors Kurt Vonnegut and Luis Rodriguez also took part in this year's series. Vonnegut's speech, "How to Get a Job Like Mine," gave students a look at one of the most famous and influential modern writers. Rodriguez, author of "Always Running," recounted his experiences in a gang and his subsequent career as a poet and journalist.

The 1997-98 series also featured former U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, who spoke on the challenges of providing health care in the 21st century, and Black Panther Party co-founder Bobby Seale, who told of his life with the Panthers, and also urged the audience to become involved political activism.





EXCHANGE

Students

By Teresa Luepke

Madison is a “home away from home” for a lot of people, not just from Wisconsin and Minnesota or even the United States for that matter. There are also students here from over forty different countries. This unique blend of students gives Madison an atmosphere all its own. We all have our cherished memories and experiences, but what do international students think of their new home, and what kind of experiences have they encountered while living here?

One international student, Chih Yuan Ku, told us his story. A sophomore from Malaysia, his love for chemistry led him to his major in Chemical Engineering, and fortunately, he was one of the few to graduate within four years. Chih Yuan was able to attend the UW through a very competitive scholarship program offered through an engineering company in Singapore. His education was paid for by the company under the condition that, when he returned home after graduation, he would work for that company for a number of years. Although Chih Yuan did not have a choice in the matter of which university he would like to attend, he was very happy to be here.

His arrival on campus was Chih Yuan’s first time in the United States. He said it was quite an adjustment to be so far away from his family, but when asked what the hardest part was, Chih Yuan’s responded, “It took me a very long time to adapt to the weather here because I come from a tropical climate where it’s 90 degrees everyday.” He soon found out that anything “insulated” was a good thing. He recalled his first experience of snow as one of the exciting events of his freshman year.

Chih Yuan had the opportunity to visit several other universities such as Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois. In comparison to these other universities, he regarded Madison as being very unique. What stood

out the most was “the laid-back atmosphere and the unique physical environment” of Madison that exceeded that of any other campus he has seen. Chih Yuan loved being surrounded by Lake Mendota and Lake Monona and the social environment of the Memorial Union. There was not much that he did not like about the UW campus other than he never really got used to the party atmosphere of Madison.

In his spare time (which was often limited being an engineer major), Chih Yuan enjoyed going to movies, hanging out with friends, and reading at coffee shops. He was also involved with the Singapore Christian Fellowship and YWAM (Youth With A Mission), which was another Christian organization. Chih Yuan’s fondest memory was an experience that he had with YWAM this past Spring Break. He had the opportunity to travel to Mexico with several other college students from the area to do evangelism and to build a few houses for those in need.

“It was cool to work with people from other countries to share God’s love with others,” said Chih Yuan. “I learned a lot from the experience.”

As with Chih Yuan’s story, everyone’s experience here at our “home away from home” was very unique, but we all did have one thing in common. It didn’t matter who we were or where we were from, we were all very lucky to be making lifetime friends and memories at one of the best universities in the nation.

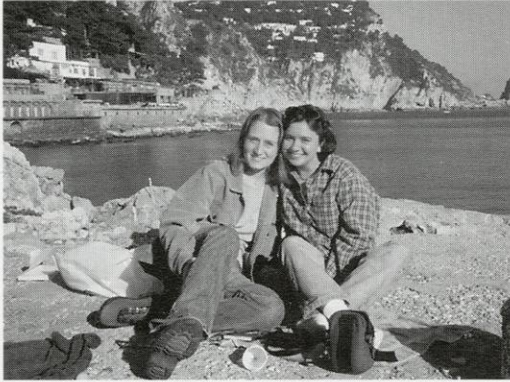
“I learned a lot from the experience.”

**-Chih Yuan
Ku**



Study Abroad...





By Jacqueline Chesson

Contrary to popular belief, there is more to studying abroad than just picking up foreigners of the opposite sex and partying twenty-four hours a day. Although these actions do occur occasionally, most study abroad students avoid making a habit of them—or so they say. The actual learning experience is what is most desired by individuals so inclined to study abroad, especially for those who study in less fortunate areas of the world.

Junior Zak Chesson was one of the thirty Badgers let loose in Sevilla, Spain this year.

"Deciding to leave home for a while has been a very enlightening experience," said Chesson. "I have learned so much about different cultures, languages, ways of life, and most importantly, myself."

Enlightenment on all levels seemed to be the common bond for most of the students who studied abroad.

Junior Allison Fraser went to Costa Rica to study tropical biology and ecology.

"My classroom was the rainforest and our lectures were on the plants and animals we saw in the forest, said Fraser. The temperature was 90 degrees with one hundred percent humidity. Our showers were trickles of ice cold water, I ate rice and beans for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, I studied by candlelight, was woken at five A.M. by howler monkeys howling, and always had to watch for snakes when walking. Whenever I thought I was miserable, I would look around and say to myself, 'I am at school in the rainforest and all my friends in Madison are sitting in a lecture hall.'"

Fraser quickly adapted to this lifestyle

and found it to be preferable.

"The greatest difference I saw between Costa Ricans (and probably most people of Latin America) and people from the U.S. is that we only think of the future and thereby we miss out on the present," said Fraser. Costa Ricans take each day and live it to the fullest."

Similarly, senior Chelsea Griggs referred to the culture of Sesto Fiorentino, Italy as "a day-to-day existence, rather than the U.S. fast-forward style."

Griggs felt that she was warmly accepted by the Sesto Fiorentino community. By the end of the semester she and a friend were regulars at a family-owned hair salon.

"The owners tracked us down before we left Italy, so that they could give us each glass jars filled with candy to take on our travels," said Griggs.

Although only a glimpse of Griggs' experiences, she felt that these gestures truly exemplified the atmosphere of Italy.

Junior Brian Mamerow studied in Oaxaca, Mexico for the summer.

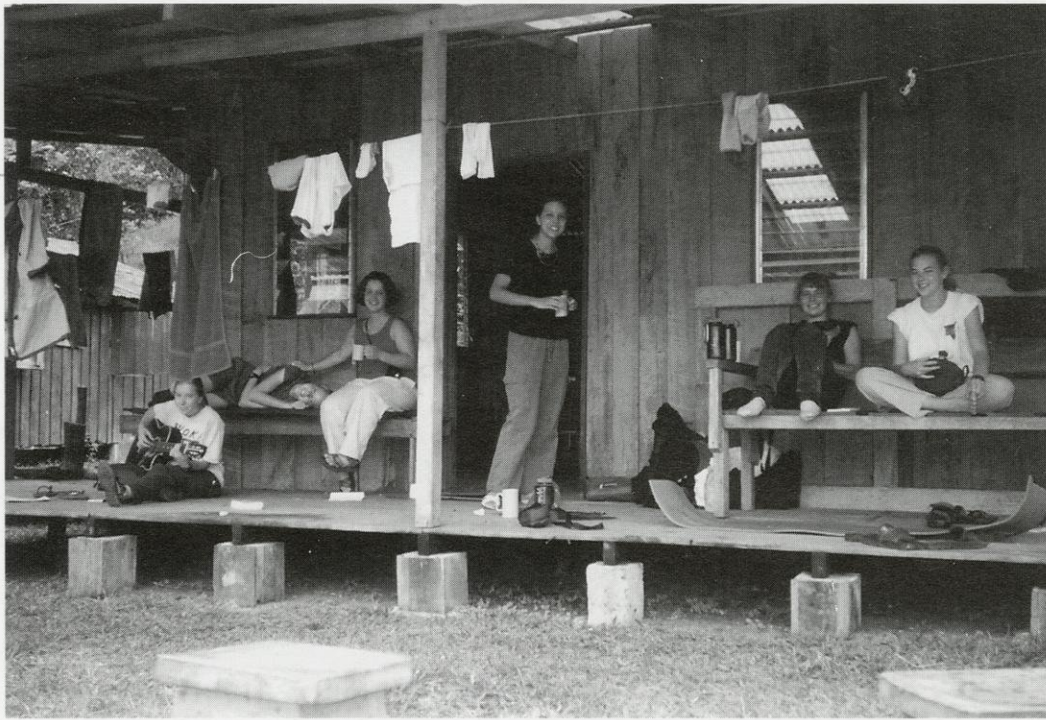
"I learned a lot in the classroom," said Mamerow, "but nothing can compare to what I learned outside the classroom. Whether we visited small villages in the surrounding areas,

traveled to big cities, visited ruins of ancient civilizations, or traveled to the coast, a unique and interesting experience was always in store."

According to these and many other adventure-seekers, the benefits of studying abroad far outweighed the drawbacks. Those who were able to participate came home with some of the best experiences, stories and memories of their college careers.

The Experience of a Lifetime

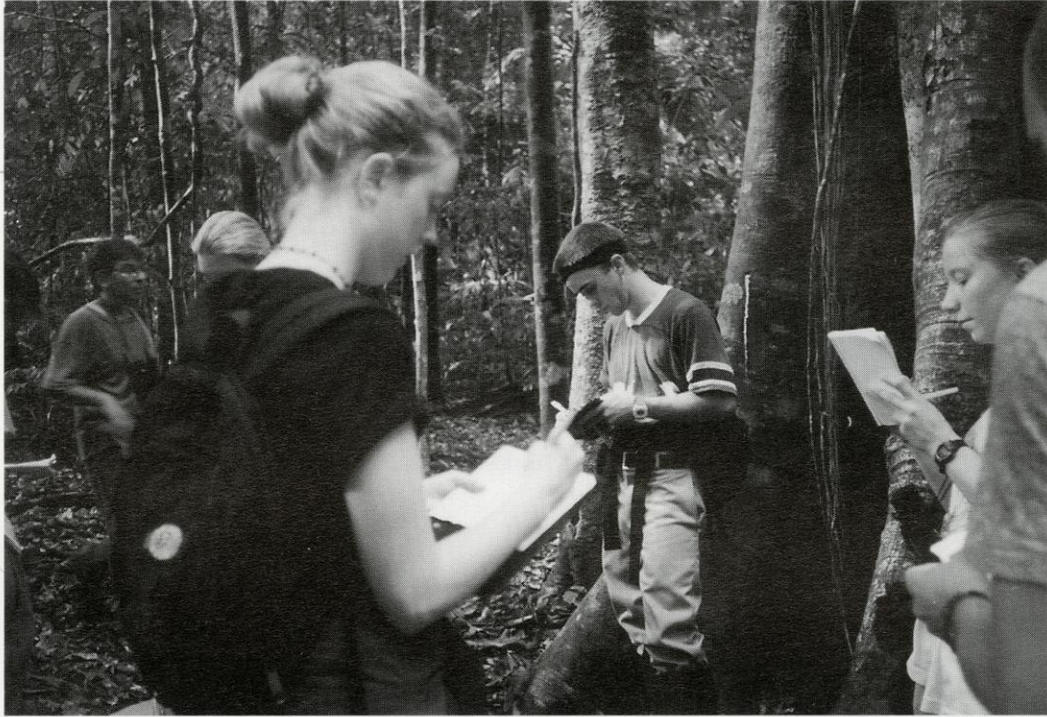




Study Abroad







Study Abroad



WHO WE ARE

Mike Levy



Year: Freshman

Major: Undecided

Home: New Jersey

Favorite place to eat: Dotty's Dumpling Dowry

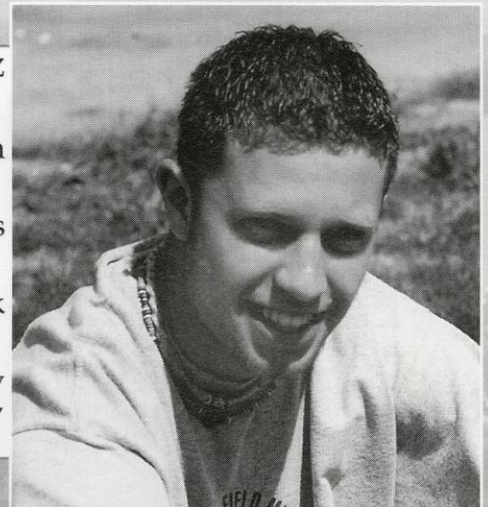
Howie Schwartz

Year: Freshman

Major: Business

Home: New York

Best place to study: Home- "I can't work at the library because I sit and stare at people."



Year: Freshman

Major: Pre-Business

Home: Livingston, New Jersey

Favorite Class: Com Arts 100 "I don't like giving speeches and that's why it helps."

Adam Lippmann

Jesse Kasendorf

Year: Sophomore

Major: Com Arts/Journalism

Home: New York

If you were Bucky for a day, what would you do?:
"No push ups, I'd hang out with the cheerleaders."



Rebecka Vanderwerf

Year: Senior

Major: Interior Design/German Literature

Home: Dane, Wisconsin

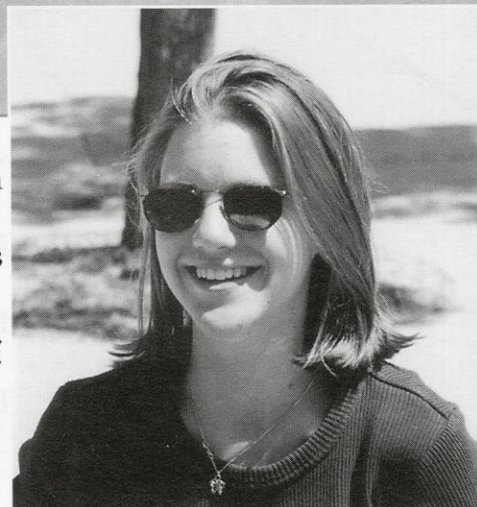
Favorite Memory: Sitting on the Terrace during the summer.



Year: Freshman

Major: Journalism, Chicago, Illinois

Most important student issue: Raising tuition,
"As an out of state student it is insanely too high."



Lindsey Benson

WHO WE ARE

Trish Gausmann



Year: Freshman

Major: Art Education/Spanish

Home: Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Favorite Hangout: The Union,
"Its something to do and its pretty."

Heather Stoneman

Year: Senior Major: Political Science/Women's Studies

Home: Colorado

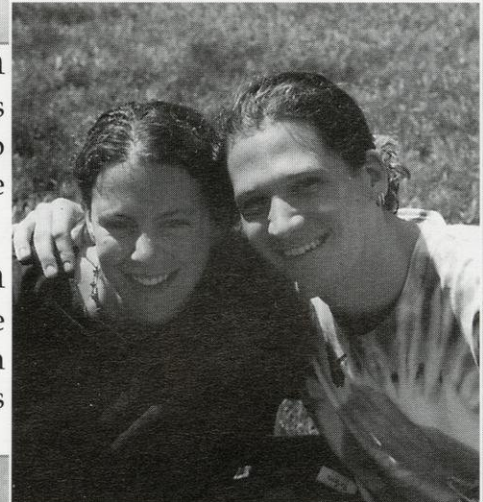
Best Memory: The Friends I've made

Matt McClyman

Year: Sophomore Major: Journalism/Political Science

Home: Madison, Wisconsin

Best Memory: The diversity of the campus



Julie Schmitz

Year: Sophomore

Major: Environmental Geography

Home: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Favorite place to eat: Gila Monster

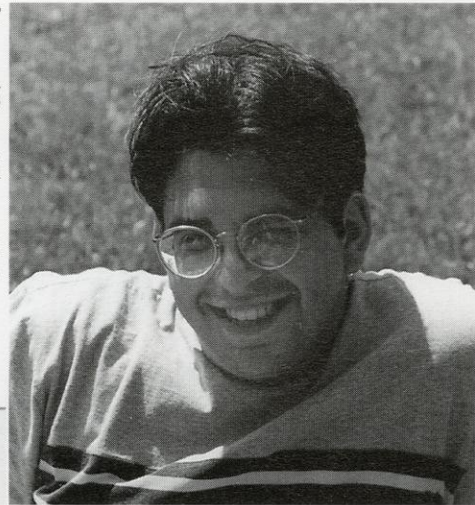
Eli Abeles

Year: Junior

Major: Accounting

Home: St. Louis, Missouri

If I were dean for a day I would:
"cancel classes on sunny days."



Scott Zigler

Year: Senior

Major: Economics

Home: St. Louis, Missouri

Favorite place: The terrace,
"Arguably the greatest place on earth on sunny days."

Naomi Plotkin

Year: Sophomore Major: Finance

Home: Rockville, Maryland

Favorite place to study: Fourth floor of
Memorial Library "Quiet people and tables."

Jordan Rubinstein

Year: Sophomore Major: Human Resource
Management

Home: Rockville, Maryland

Best thing about college: "Spending time with friends and relaxing"



WHO WE ARE

Christine Cascio



Year: Senior

Major: Pharmacy

Home: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Favorite hangout: The Terrace, but her favorite memories are from football Saturdays as a member of the Pom Squad.

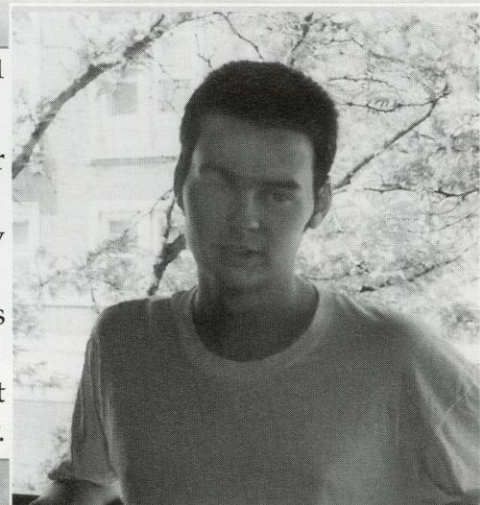
Paul Brazeau

Year: Senior

Major: History

Home: Westford, Massachusetts

Favorite place to hangout: The Terrace, but he would rather study at Memorial Library.



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Year: Junior

Major: Biological Aspects of Conservation

Home: Waukesha, Wisconsin

Favorite place to eat: SunRoom Cafe

Favorite class: Anthropology 101

Monica Busch

Christopher Harrison

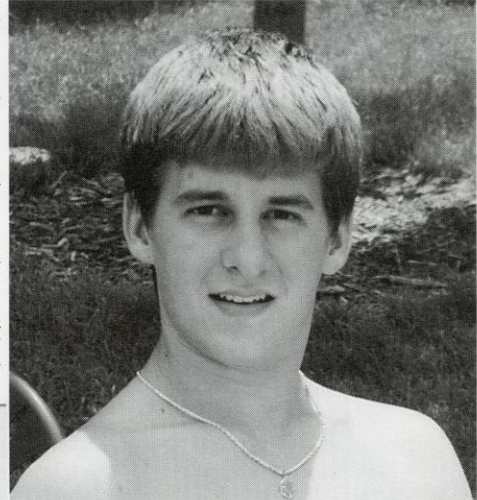
Year: Sophomore

Major: Marketing or Finance

Home: Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Favorite memory: Spring Break at Daytona Beach

Favorite hangout: The Terrace, but prefers to study at Helen C. White Library



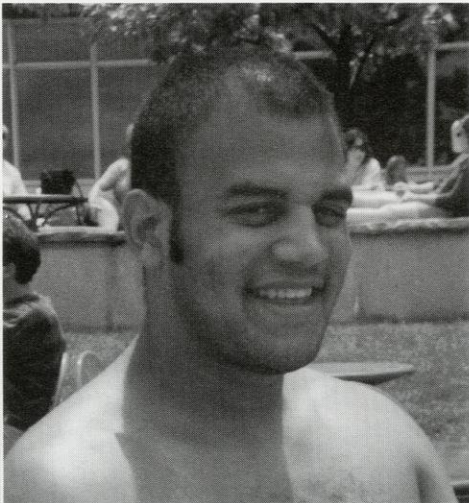
Chris Taylor

Year: Third year Med Student

Home: Waukesha, Wisconsin

Favorite place to eat: La Hacienda

Favorite place to study: At the Med School



Year: Senior

Major: Nursing

Home: De Pere, Wisconsin

Favorite place to eat: Radical Rye

Favorite memory: Card games at the Terrace



Sara Wehner



Despite what our professors and parents might have told us, there was more to college life than books and libraries. Students at the UW found out that taking care of their bodies and interacting with other students were just as important, and the university offered several outlets where both of these activities could be fulfilled at the same time.

The Southeast Recreational Facility and Natatorium were two places with ideal locations offering settings in which students could work out while congregating with other students. Recreational facilities on campus attracted over 1.1 million participants two years ago, with the SERF and Nat leading the way with 567,333 and 260,926 total participants, respectively. Students found these places especially useful as they dealt with the strains associated with the university setting.

Denny Carey, director of the recreational programs at UW-Madison, said the SERF and Nat were perfect places for students to help keep their minds healthy.



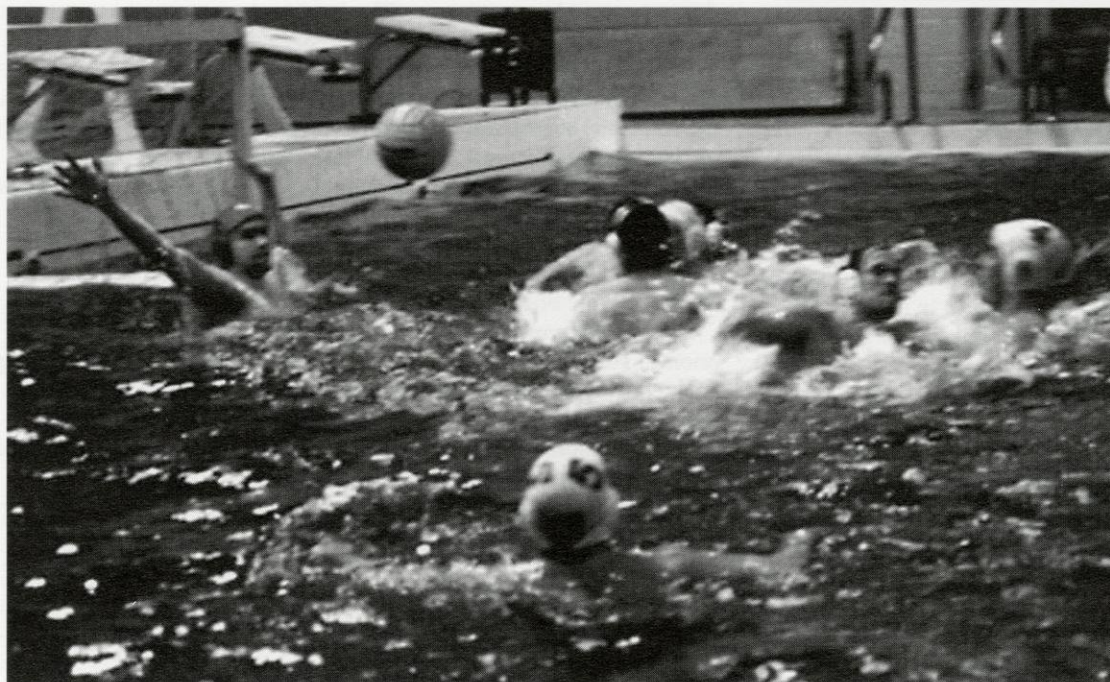
"Our programs provide a positive outlet for the stress that comes along with being a college student," said Carey. "Regular exercise programs keep a person mentally fresh and able to deal with things in a positive way."

The SERF and Nat also offer several intramural programs for students with different interests and talent levels. From fall 1995 through summer 1996, 14,203 students took part in 33 intramural activities, ranging from basketball to lacrosse.

"I think anyone who has a competitive background would find intramurals to their liking," said Carey. "If you were a high school athlete, this is a way to continue the interest you've developed over the years to this point."

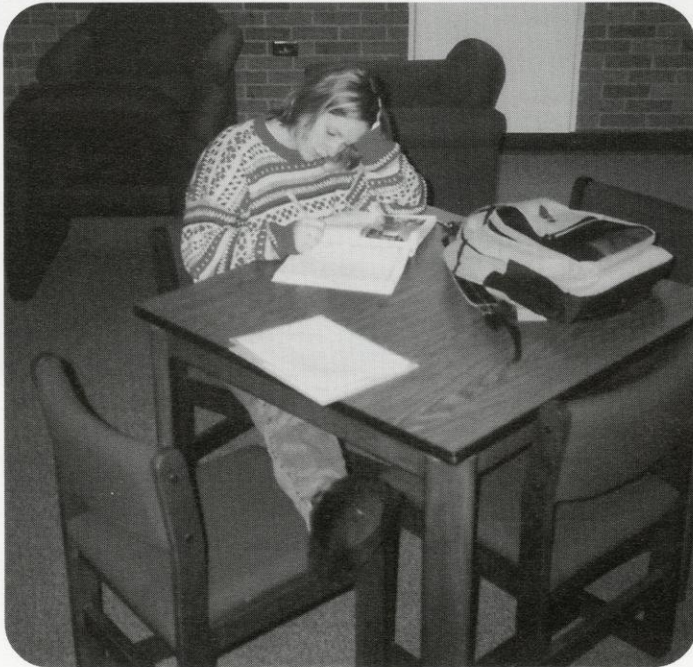
"However, there's a recreational emphasis in intramurals, which encourages people regardless of their skill levels. This means that the elite athlete is not the only one who has to compete."

By Scott Tappa



L I V I N G T H E

DORM LIFE



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Kris Lemke

The end of August marked the beginning of yet another school year. For many, though, this time it had a whole new meaning. For those returning to the dorms, it meant reconnecting with the friends they may or may not have kept in touch with throughout the summer and once again attempting to have the “coolest” room on the floor. For those who were new to dorm life, the school year meant making sure they packed their favorite T-shirt, their entire CD collection, and that one stuffed animal that had only one eye because it was as old as they were and just too difficult to part with. It also meant the anticipation of meeting the new roommate, the person they’d be spending the next nine months with, and the uncertainty of how to fit all of

their worldly possessions into one little room.

Looking back, we remember the anxiety felt when pulling up to the dorm in a car so neatly packed, in order to fit everything in, and how our expectations seemed so jumbled. We remember thinking it had to have been the hottest day of the year as we either waited hours in line for the next available elevator or perspired as we climbed the endless flights of stairs with everything in hand. We recall opening the door to our room, and there, looking back at us was our roommate. As we unloaded our belongings, we remember saying good-bye to our family, choking back any and all emotions, but at the same time we were glad to see them go. We recall staring blankly at our roommate wondering where to go with everything, while slowly getting to know each other’s likes and dislikes.

The transition from living with the comforts of home to living in a room with an unfamiliar face, doing our own laundry, making sure that our phone bill is paid on time, and deciding with who to go with and what to have for dinner, while balancing our academics was somewhat intimidating. Fortunately, the whole dorm atmosphere lessened that intimidation. The dorms provided a healthy combination of academics by promoting a positive atmosphere with available resources and plenty of social involvement including intramurals, day trips, and pizza parties.

As time went on what we first felt about living in the dorms was no longer an issue. The roommate we were once nervous about meeting now knew more about us, and what we said in our sleep, than our closest friend. The long weekends we once dreaded now became so chaotic with football games, friends, and homework. We realized there was always someone willing to go get dinner with us, and although it wasn’t mom’s home cooking, it still tasted good knowing that there were no dishes to do. Our friends and neighbors now became part of our extended family. We began to refer to our little room in Madison as “home.” And everywhere we went, there was someone welcoming you with a friendly smile because you’re all in the same boat.

Sophomore Jay Risch, who returned to the dorms for another year said, besides the convenience, the best part about living in the dorms was the people. Not only did we get to see old friends, but we got to meet new ones as well; there was always someone around and something to do. The year flew by, but always remained in our memories as, if not one of the best, one of the greatest learning and life experiences.





LINDA WANG — WISCONSIN
BADGER



ADKINS



BARR



BASHFORD/GREGORY



BIERMAN



BREESSE



BULLIS



BUNGE



BUNN



CAIRNS



CAMPBELL



CARNS



CHAMBERLIN



COOL



DAWE



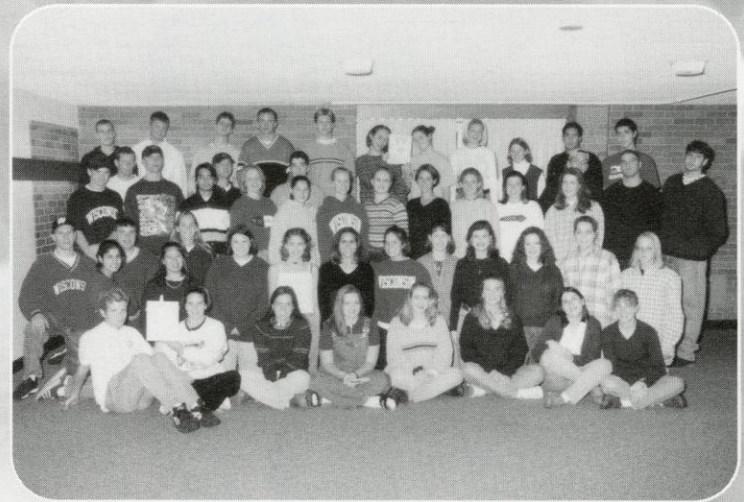
DUGGAR



ELSOM



ELY



EWBank



FLETCHER



FRESBY



GAVIN



GILLIN



GILMAN



HANNING



HAZELTIN



HENMON



HILL



JACKSON



JOHNSON



JONES



KELLOGG



KIEKHOFER



LEITH



LEOPOLD



MACK



MARLATT





MAYHEW



MCCAFFREY



NARDIN



OLSON



PAXSON



PEARSON



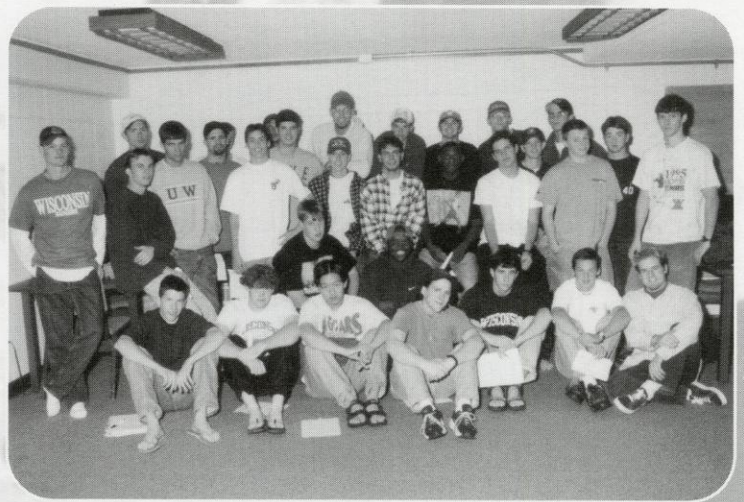
PERKINS



PERLMAN



ROE



ROSS



SCHOELEBER



SCOTT



SHOWERMAN



SNOW



SWENSON



TRILLING



TROXELL



WALLERSTEIN



WHITBECK



WOLFE

By Amanda Prestegard

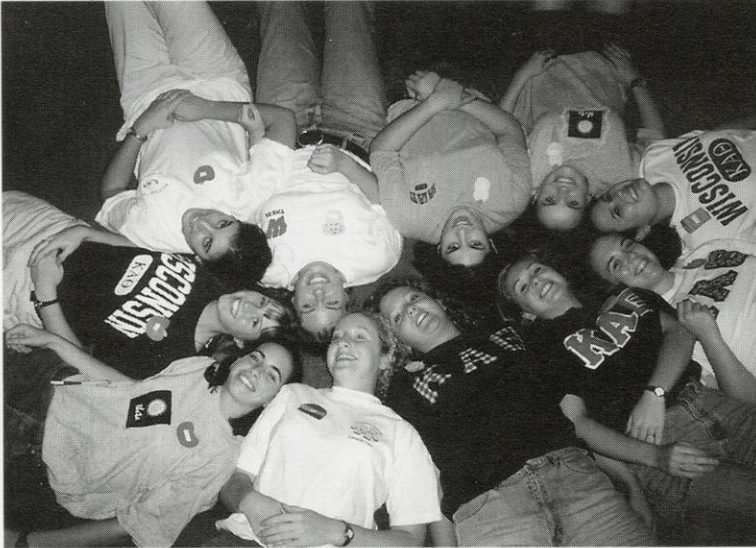
More than 2,000 UW students, or seven percent of the undergraduate population, experienced Greek life this year, participating either in one of the 11 sororities or 26 fraternities.

September meant rush time, and hundreds of hopeful Greeks-to-be took part in the four-week ordeal ending in formal ceremonies welcoming the new flock. Many joined because of the promise of parties and the chance to meet scores of new faces, and most found the experience of rushing itself interesting and fun.

Although philanthropy played a major role in the life of a Greek, being in a sorority or a fraternity involved much more. Many of the frats put together intramural teams through Recreational Sports and competed all year long. In addition, a number of houses competed in the Badger Bowl, an athletic competition between houses with contests in darts, pool, hockey, golf and other sports.

Sororities gathered often with weekly dinners, like the ones held on Monday nights at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Many houses invited speakers and tried to expose their members to different opportunities through the university and the city of Madison. The entire Pan Hellenic System held a progressive dinner in December, with three houses each hosting a different course and a speaker for the women. Among the topics were alcohol awareness and career planning. They also sponsored the Educator's Appreciation Tea, where each sorority member invited a professor, teacher's assistant or advisor to be recognized by the Pan Hellenic System.

In November the Pan Hellenic and Intra Fraternity Council elections were held, with elected offi-



cials taking their positions after Thanksgiving. The Greeks spent the winter months busy with fundraising activities, leaving plenty of time for the occasional frat kegger, Screw-your-Sister night or Crush Party. The return from winter break meant spring rush time, a much smaller and shorter ordeal, lasting only about three weeks and involving five sororities and seven fraternities.

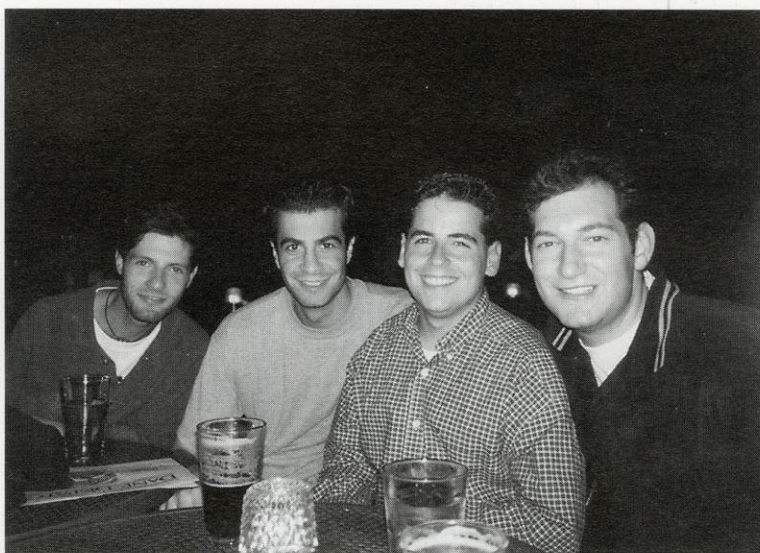
Freshman Debbie LaJeunesse said, "I rushed during the spring and it was fun. I met a lot of people and found a sorority, Theta, that I really like. The parties are awesome and the girls are all really cool."

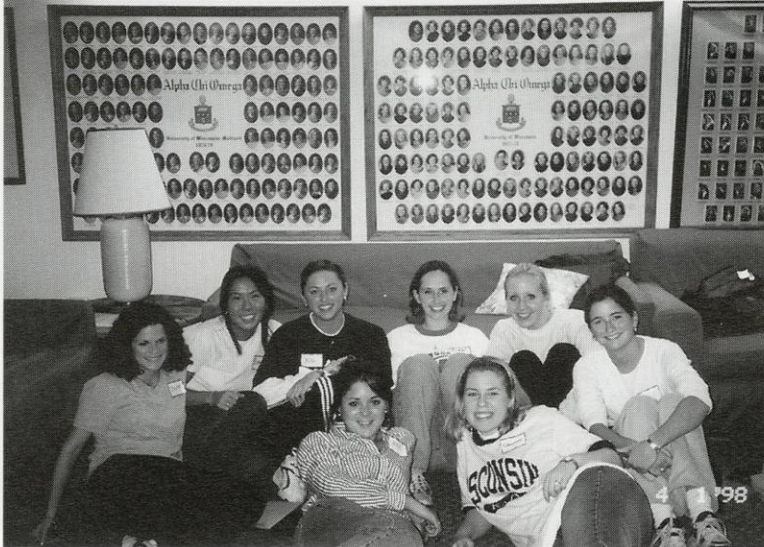
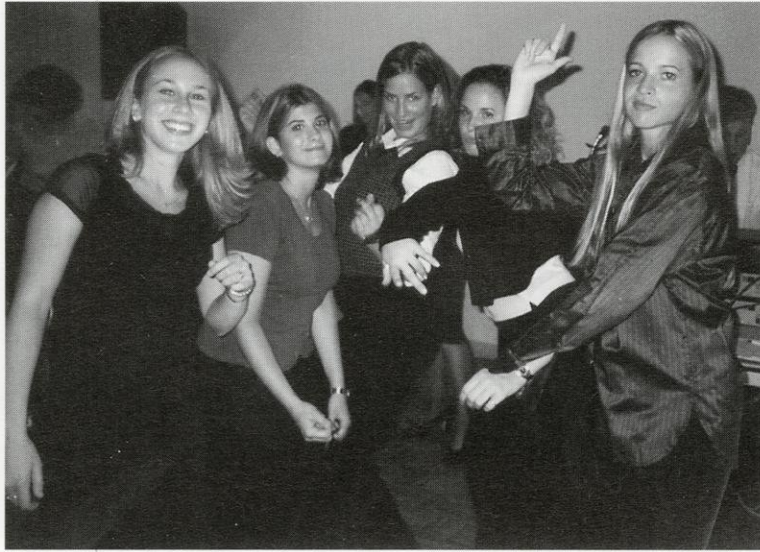
The Greeks rounded out their year in April with Greek Week, a kind of sorority / fraternity homecoming. Besides many philanthropic activities, the houses also participated in a softball tournament and tried to accumulate points throughout the week during various competitions.

Sororities and fraternities were paired to compete together throughout the week, and the pair with the most points at the end of the week won. Many said it was a good way to celebrate Greek life and interact with all the chapters at UW.

The Pan Hellenic System and the Intra Fraternity Council also sponsored the Greek Awards at the end of the spring semester, recognizing, among other things, the most improved member, most improved chapter and Greek man and woman of the year.

Though on many a night Langdon Street seemed like nothing more than one long stretch of never-ending parties, fraternities and sororities really did much more than just socialize. Being a Greek meant bettering yourself as well as your community in '97 and '98, and a great number of the chapters were successful at doing just that.







By Amanda Prestegard

The UW Greeks lived up to their philanthropic duties this year, participating not only in activities within their individual chapters, but also with the entire Pan Hellenic System and Intra-Fraternity Council.

October meant it was time for the second annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat with the Greeks. Members from many chapters organized and worked at the event, which provided a safe place for underprivileged children in the Madison area to have fun face painting, decorating cookies and, of course, collecting candy.

The IFC, along with Channel 15, sponsored a canned food drive called "Hunger and Homelessness" at the Dane County Coliseum on December 5th. They collected non-perishable food items for Madison area food shelves and provided many families with food for the holiday season.

During Greek Week in April the entire system sponsored a blood drive as well as a Langdon Street clean-up. They also worked to raise money for the Dane County Humane Society.

In addition to working together, all of the houses had individual activities to give back to the Madison community. Sigma Alpha Mu hosted Bounce for Beats, a fundraiser for the Pediatric AIDS Association. They invited UW men's

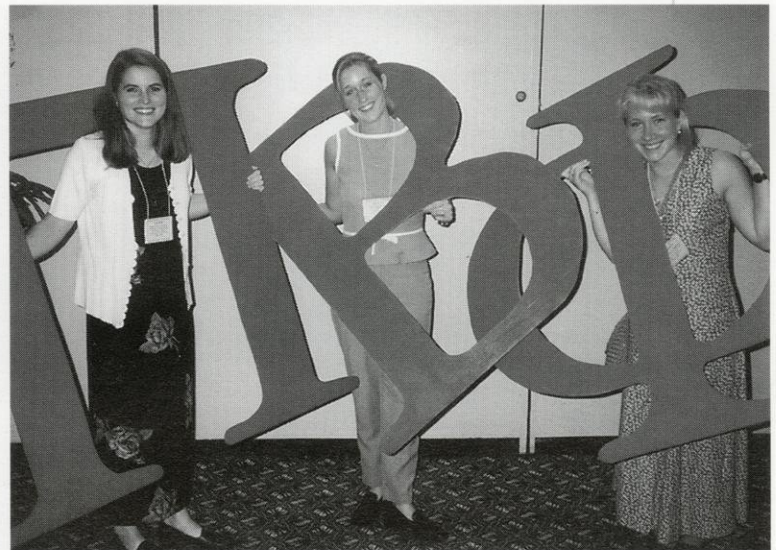


basketball players to play along with the Greeks in a mini tournament to raise money for AIDS awareness. They also acquired corporate sponsors and in turn made it a very successful venture.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon biked to Purdue and collected pledges from people for each mile they biked. Pi Lamda Phi rebuilt the playground at the Madison East Community Center free of charge with help from local businesses. All of the houses also had collection boxes going throughout the year for UNICEF.

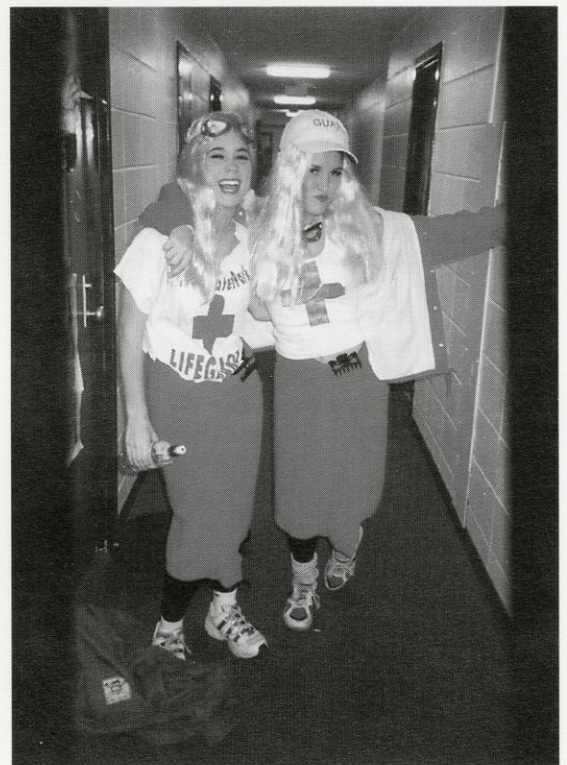
Without a doubt the largest philanthropic event of the year was the annual Humorology held in March, a major musical production involving ten sorority-fraternity pairs. Auditions for the twenty, two minute musicals were held in late fall and the pairs that were selected worked with producers and directors (all members of the Greek system) until the show in late March. This year's theme was "What Goes Around Comes Around." The only requirements of the pairs was that they involve that theme somehow in their sketch and that their ideas were original.

This show is recognized as the largest Greek philanthropy project in the nation. All of this years proceeds went to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund, The Madison Literacy Council and The Pediatric AIDS Foundation.





Four girls at the annual fundraiser
 in downtown Athens, GA. They
 were the first to raise money
 for the Greek community. They
 were the first to raise money
 for the Greek community.



Two girls at the annual fundraiser
 in downtown Athens, GA. They
 were the first to raise money
 for the Greek community. They
 were the first to raise money
 for the Greek community.



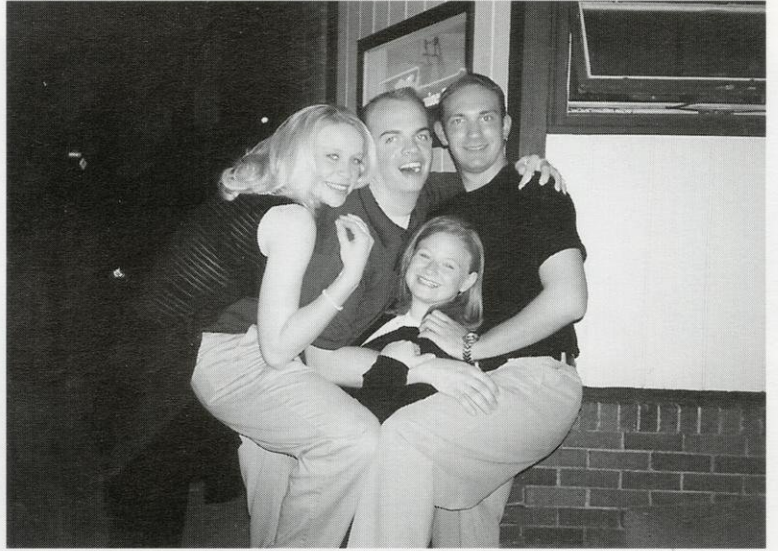




PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA KUPERMAN

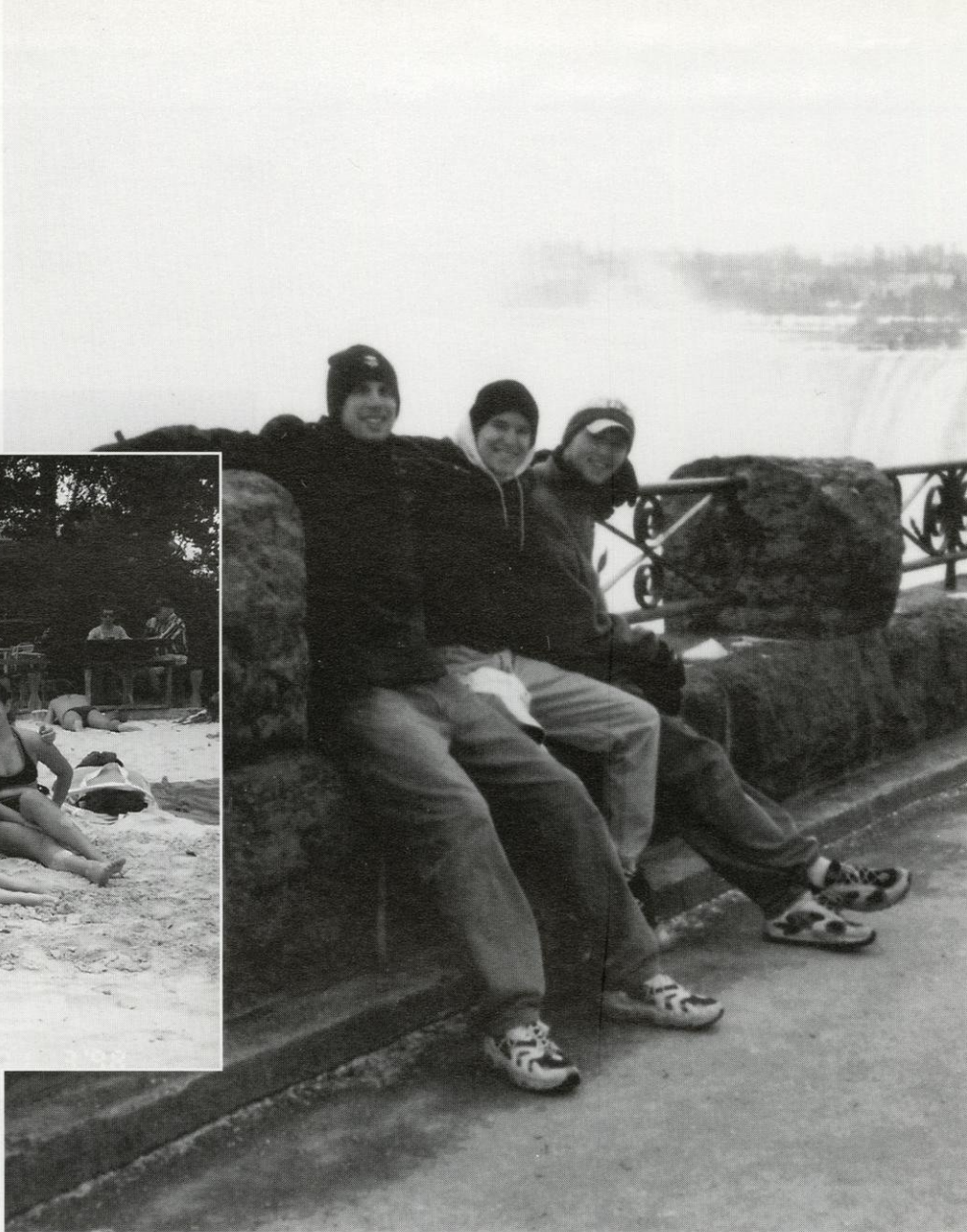


PHOTO COURTESY OF AARON ZASLOFSKY AND JAY RISCH

By Amanda Snow

Stress, midterms, the yearn for warm weather, cold beer, good friends and fun in the sun. Sounds like a recipe for spring break. Friday March 6, 1998 was the official start of the week, although many students gave themselves a few extra days off to pack up and leave Mad-town early.

Many spring breakers began their vacation in Chicago to watch the first ever Big Ten Tournament. Spring was in the air, basketball was in the United Center, and even Pat Richter could be seen shopping the stores of Michigan Avenue.

Other people started their vacations directly from Madison. Flights from the Madison airport departed for destinations all over the world.

Senior Lisa Kuperman went on a cruise this year with some friends from Emory.

"Spring break was the best week ever," said Kuperman.

"The Caribbean was awesome, and it was so cool to hang out with friends that I usually don't get to spend much time with."

Florida was a traditional spring break vacation place because of the warm weather and fun night-life. Las Vegas was a big choice this year for a place to get away to for a few days. From the shows and dancing girls to the casinos and hotels, Vegas had something for everyone. Other students heeded the call to spring training in Arizona this year. The Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic all provided hot weather, relaxing beaches, and great night life for those students who were overwhelmed by studying, as well as those who failed to open books.

Junior Debbie Gottstein lived it up in Mazatlan with some

friends.

"The best part of my trip was that the seven of us got to stay in this really cool penthouse at our hotel," said Gottstein. "One night we all went to the roof and watched the most breathtaking sunset any of us had ever seen. The sun dipped below the horizon into the ocean, and I knew that I was in paradise."

Senior Mary Engler went with her roommates to the Bahamas over spring break.

"It was a really fun and relaxing week," said Engler. "We sat in the sun, slept late, and all had a great time together."

Many students were not lucky enough to get away to warm places for this year's break. Because of lack of funds, or the desire to spend time with family, many Madison students went home. Some needed to interview for summer jobs, others wanted to sleep the week away, and some students even did homework.

Senior Robin Zeff went home to the Twin Cities over break.

"I slept, ate and shopped," said Zeff. "Kind of uneventful, but it was just nice to get away from Madison for a while."

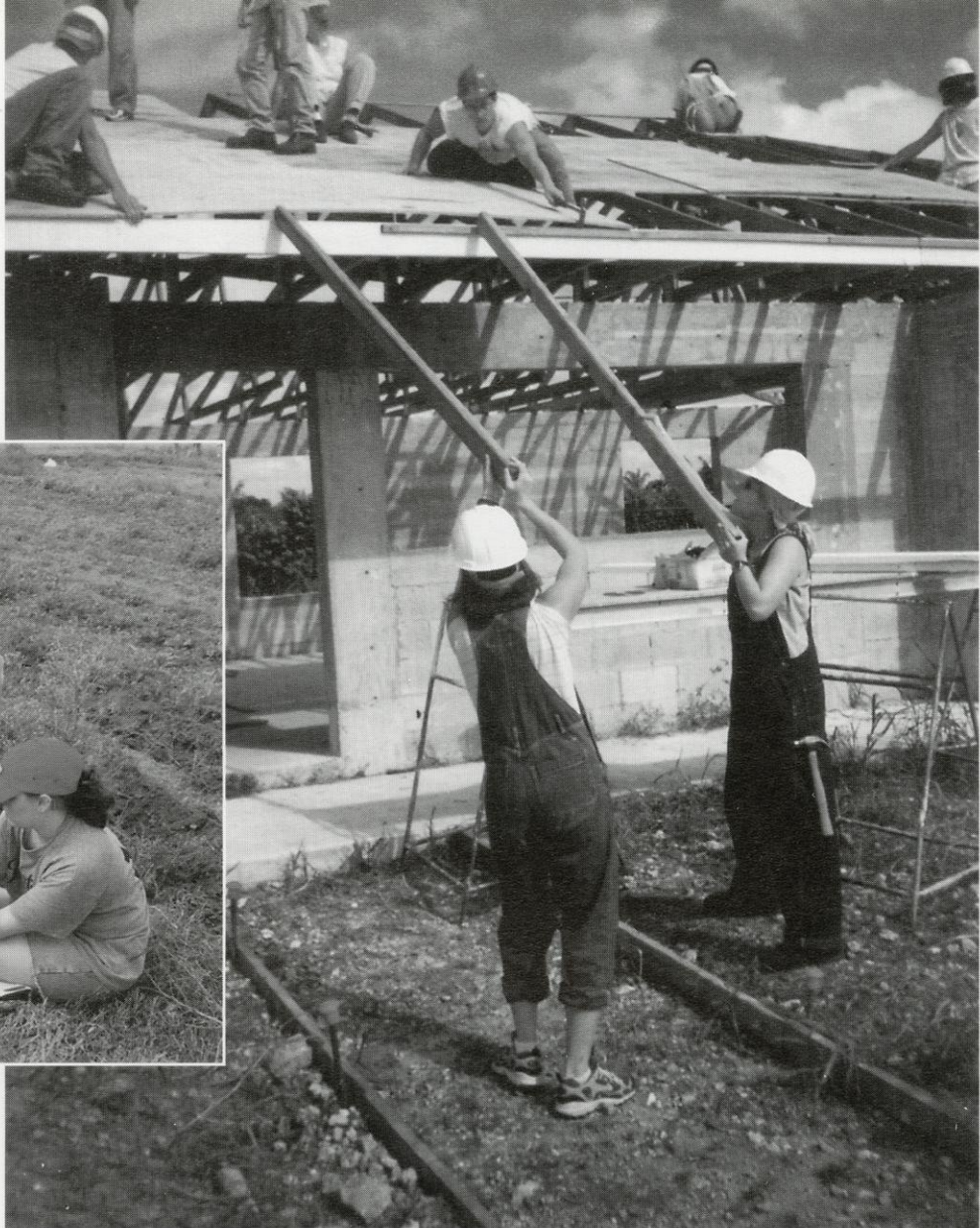
Others just hung out in Madison, enjoying bars that weren't crowded, empty libraries, and the huge snowstorm that blew through the area the first weekend of the vacation.

No matter what students did on their vacations this year, the trip back to Madison provided exactly what most people were trying to escape: cold, snowy weather, annoying roommates, laundry, and hitting those books once again. After this year's fun was over, there were still a couple of months of studying left, but there was always next year to look forward to.



Spring Break





By Kris Lemke

It was definitely not your typical spring break, to say the least. There were those of us who braved the bitter cold Mother Nature delivered upon Wisconsin and there were those of us who dared to be different. They were the ones who were ready to experience a whole new world. They were the students who signed to go on Alternative Breaks.

Alternative Breaks, a fairly new organization on the UW campus, began in 1989. Two students, Catherine Colyer and Liza Ansell, decided to create an organization that would allow students to spend their breaks having fun and performing community service. After some time, the first trip was set to take place during the spring of 1990 with two destinations in mind, Immokalee, Fla., and San Juan, Texas. From that point on, the rest is history.

This spring break, students had the choice of ten different locations in both urban and rural communities such as: Philadelphia, Tucson, Ariz., Akwesasne, N.Y., and Epes, Ala. Of the 130 applicants, 95 were chosen and divided into groups, each consisting of 15 members based on their destination preference. There were two mandatory meetings to familiarize each group member not only with the logistics of the trip, but also with each other.

Unfortunately for some groups, the travel plans were not exactly what they had in mind because of uncooperative weather conditions. The group that was headed toward Denver, for example, had to stop unexpectedly in Iowa and where they were delayed for three days. But those fortunate enough to have missed the bad

weather made it to their destinations safe and on time.

Throughout the week, each of the groups had specific jobs to do, ranging from working with poverty-stricken elderly and children to building homes or community centers to preparing and serving food to the homeless. Although participants said these tasks were very rewarding in themselves and allowed the students to receive hands-on experience, they also opened their eyes to reality. Not only did the students work in these situations, they also stayed on location to make the experience hit a little closer to home.

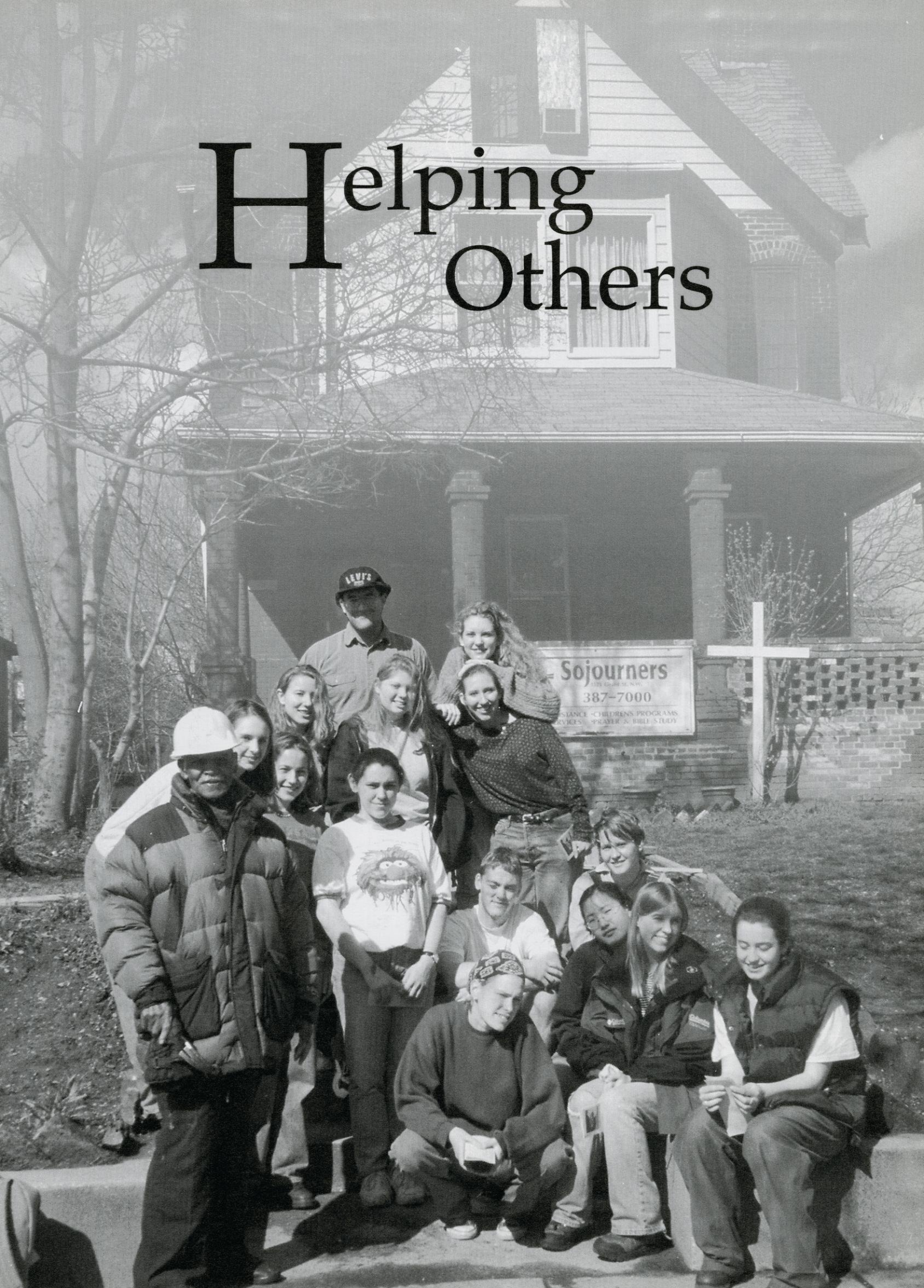
As one student who traveled to Washington D.C. said, "It was wonderful having the opportunity to meet new people of all races and classes and listening to each of their stories, but it made you thankful and appreciative of what you have."

Although the focus of the trip was the community service, each group was allotted free time as well. Most students ventured out to see what the city had to offer. They also spent the time getting to know other members of their group, either over a quiet cup of coffee or out at a local dance club. Many participants agreed that some of the most memorable things about their trip was the opportunity to develop lasting friendships.

Not only did alternative breaks offer these opportunities over spring break, they also had trips during winter break and at various times throughout the summer. A new addition to the program this year was the opportunity to go on breaks that traveled to Milwaukee and Chicago. Alternative Breaks was entirely student-run and the application process was quite easy. Anyone interested had only to pick up an application for the chance of a lifetime.



Helping Others



Campus Organizations





By Andrea Forgianni

Every college student has pondered, been asked, worried, or even agonized over two questions: What do I want to study? and What job do I want to have? With the answer to those questions known and their goals within sight, members of the African, Hispanic, Asian and Native American student pre-health organization, otherwise known as AHANA, strove to advance closer to their own dreams while helping those in need along the way.

According to junior co-chair Sarnarendra Miranpuri, four minority pre-health students created AHANA four years ago in order to provide support to members by means of academic advising and health-career related activities, such as lecturers and panel discussions.

Sophomore Alberto Locante joined this year and found it to be helpful in gaining a picture of what his future will look like.

"In the first semester, we watched a video called 'The Making of a Doctor,'" said Locante. "It followed five or six students through medical school and really helped me to get a rough idea of what medical school is going to be like. AHANA has not affected my career plans but it has helped me realize that there's a lot to deal with when you're a doctor.

Although consisting primarily of pre-medical students, AHANA welcomed students from other health-related fields of study. Besides pre-medical students, members included students in

the Pharmacy and Physician's Assistant programs. For their pre-med members, the 12 leaders of AHANA arranged a panel discussion on how to gain admission into medical school.

"The most beneficial activity for me was the panel discussion on how to get into medical school," said Junior co-chair Naureen Alim. "The panel consisted of medical students, admissions officers for medical schools and people who have been through the medical school admissions process."

In addition to learning about their own futures, members also brightened the lives of people in need. By joining forces with other campus organizations such as the Health Professions Society, AHANA helped to organize SHINE, an event that raised money for charities such as Students for Camp Heartland and The Salvation Army. While the charities benefited financially, SHINE volunteers enjoyed themselves by helping others while gaining valuable real-world experience.

"For the spring events, I made some flyers and distributed them," said Locante. "I learned how to get everything copied and handed-out. It felt really good to see some of the stuff that I did hanging around campus."

With the close of another school year, AHANA members grew one step closer to their career goals of saving or enriching a life, or dispensing life-sustaining medication. Group activities and member support illuminated the steepness and the length of the path that led to the fulfillment of AHANA members' goals of helping people live life to its fullest for as long as possible.



Sellery Hall Association

Left to Right

Joel Mixon (Advisor), Jenny Stephani (Community Service Programmer), Andy Barcinski (Treasurer), Shibu Howlader (Special Committees Coordinator), Amanda Davies (President), Don Daley (Publicist), Cady Deschane (General Programmer), Jenny Bucholz (Member Relations Director)



Student Hall Organization of Kronshage

The Student Hall Organization of Kronshage (SHOK) is the hall association of Kronshage Hall, right along Lake Mendota. This past year, SHOK has excelled in programming, including trips to Minneapolis and Chicago, and in hearing the resident voice on issues and concerns, both hall-wide and campus-wide. Kronshage residents, stop by and get a piece of the SHOK experience!

Left to Right
 Row 1: Monica Schlict (Advisor), Linda Onsager (President)
 Row 2: Krista Ulatowski, Laura Dentinger (Publicist)
 Row 3: Brent Lavin, Gretchen Chojnacki, Tara Ramachandra, Margot Paulick (Co-programmer), Shawn Theesfeld (Treasurer), Kara Schroeder, Jeff Werner (UHRB Representative)
 Row 4: Jenny Flath, Leigh Hansen (Editor), Jill Lemke, Heidi Kloster, Jen Monahan, Val Franzke (Co-Programmer), Eric Hruby, Adam Ahearn, Steve Buck
 Row 5: Robert Kotloski, Andy Stilp (Vice-President), Dusty Lowery, Eric Teggatz, Robert Ruppel, Helen Kopec, Eric Janowak, Nick Hevey



UW Madison Skydiving Club

Also known as the Mad City Skydivers, the UW-Madison Skydiving Club encourages students and non-students to experience the thrill of skydiving. Novice and experienced skydivers learn freefall and parachuting skills at the world-class drop zone, Skydive Chicago, in Ottawa, Illinois.

Left to Right

Christian Young, Matt McClone, Cristy West, Marcia Brandes



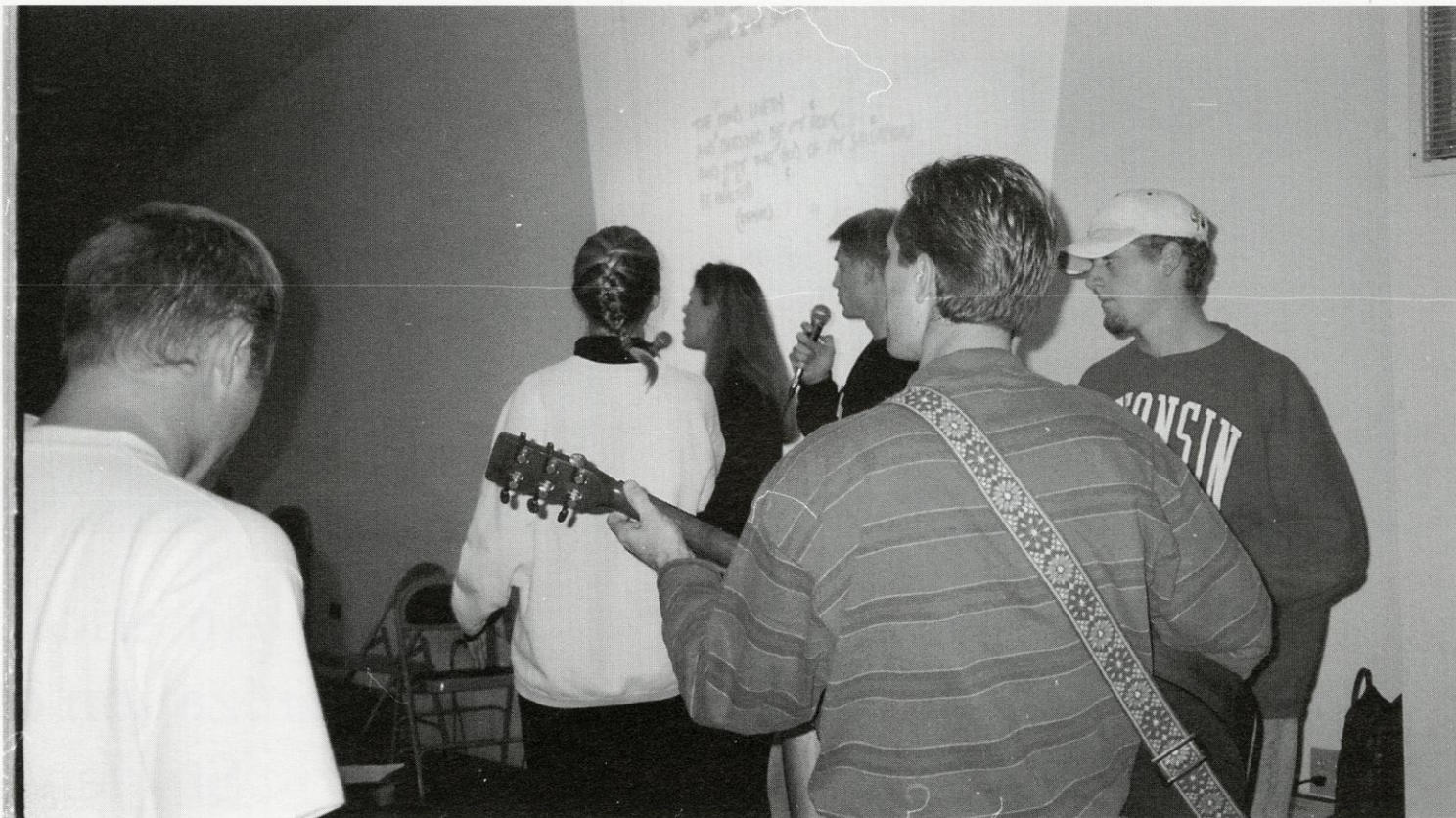
Students Orienting Students

The Students Orienting Students program is a volunteer based opportunity to work directly with implementing and designing programs for new students on this campus. This past year we did programs which focused on campus diversity, programs which helped to clarify questions about majors, and a number of other fun social activities.



Campus Organizations





By Taranae Madani

This year many students grew spiritually through their involvement in Student Impact, a nondenominational student-led Christian group. SI, which is a branch of the international group, Campus Crusade for Christ, doubled in size this year with about 230 students attending the weekly meetings and 260 students involved in Bible studies.

Amy Rector, the Associate Campus Director, described her reaction to the increase in student involvement.

"I was amazed to see the number of students double this year and at the level of interest students had in learning about Christ and talking to their friends about Christianity," said Rector.

SI was also geared towards non-Christian students who wanted to know more about Christ. Katie Dudgeon, an undergraduate and SI's special events team leader, described the attitude of SI.

"Everyone can find a niche in Student Impact. The group strives to welcome everyone, no matter what their spiritual level may be," said Dudgeon.

In addition to a Madison ministry, SI sponsored mission summer projects in other states and abroad. SI had mission partnerships with campuses in Latvia, East Asia, and Brazil. This summer they sent about fourteen students and staff to these countries to share Christianity with the college students there. SI touched many students on the Madison campus too by sponsoring special speakers.

SI invited Steve Sawyer, a Christian student with AIDS, to

share his life experience as a hemophiliac dying from AIDS. At the Field House, 1,500 students listened to Sawyer's survival story and how his Christian faith gave him hope in the midst of suffering.

SI co-sponsored the debate between highly acclaimed Christian, Dr. William Lane Craig and the equally acclaimed Atheist, Dr. Anthony Flew over the topic "Is it Rational to Believe In God?" This debate was broadcast over the BBC, as it marked the anniversary of the famous Copleston/ Russell debate.

Some more highlights of the year were the Fall Retreat and Christmas Conference. More than 130 students participated in the weekend Fall Retreat at Camp Sky Lodge in Montello, WI. CCC staff member Mark Gauthier spoke about various Christian topics.

Encompassing college students from across the Midwest, the Christmas Conference in Minneapolis included various speakers, seminars and discussion groups. Many students thought the most exciting part was bringing food to and sharing their faith with the needy people in the community.

SI had a huge year with plenty of student involvement. Why did the group attract so many students this year? Adam Jeske, SI's weekly meeting MC for the year, summed up what made SI so special for him and other students.

"I like how it focuses on the Bible," said Jeske. "I wanted to find a group that seeks God's will. SI is a perfect fit, because it provides me with a place to learn about God and to serve other people."



Hong Kong Mug Publisher

Hong Kong Mug Publisher is a student organization comprised mainly of students from Hong Kong. Our main activity is putting out a publication named "Hong Kong Mug." We were established by three students in the summer of 1995. By now, our group has over 20 members. Fourteen issues of "Hong Kong Mug" were published in the last three years.



Lao American Organization of Students

The LAOS seeks to promote Lao culture and languages; to promote a sense of self-belonging in an academic environment; to be involved in community outreach programs; and to promote higher education.

1997-98 Officers

Left to right

Jon Fongnaly (Officer), Vinya Sysamouth (President), Sondara Douangboupha (Vice-President), Malayvane Keodouangsy (Secretary), Chanthach Samounty (member)



Malaysian Moslem Student Association

1997-98 Members
Left to Right

Row 1: Nurul, Suraya, Nor Nazira, Nor Juliana, Lisa, Adilah, Sharmi, Norhaniza

Row 2: Zaidah, Linda, Mufidah, Norsuraya, Nor Azian, Mas Ayu, Hajar, Suzana

Row 3: Fazli, Muhd Isa, Khaldun, Nor Azlan, Ishak, Fairuz H, Zulkhairi, Mas Ariff, Faizal, Norakmar, M Fairuz, Amirul Zizi, Fadhil, Naim, Zahiruddin



UW Running Club

The UW Running Club is made up of undergrad and grad student runners who meet twice a week, Wednesday for a track workout and Sundays for a long run (8-10 miles), to run together. Running abilities range from the very beginning runner to the more competitive runner. The Running Club puts on two major races each year, a 15K Fall Race and a 5K Valentine Day Race. We also send teams to various races around WI including the Lakefront Marathon in Milwaukee and the Turkey Trot here in Madison. This year for the first time we took a road trip to Danville, Ill., and ran the Mountain Goat Challenge. Besides running, the club also has monthly social dinners, and an annual Super Bowl Chili Party.

Left to Right

Michelle Scheiner, Rob O'Malley, Chris Schumway, Brendan McCarty, Adam Sinclair, Dan Polenska, Greg Feucht, Travis Gordon, Dan Haave, Mari Zoreb, Katie Hanson, Amber Murray

Campus Organizations





We, the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board, are committed to linking UW-Madison Alumni with students from the entire campus, serve student needs with programs that utilize WASB strengths, promote the University, recognize student leadership and accomplishments and expose students to the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

UW-Madison boasts hundreds of thousands of alumni worldwide. These alums provide a rich heritage and vast resources for current UW students, and since 1980, the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board has been responsible for uniting students past and present.

As the student ambassadors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, WASB worked this year to promote the current university to its alumni through such events as the Chancellor's Reception. Held every spring at the Chancellor's home, the reception is an opportunity for the leaders of many campus organizations to meet Chancellor David Ward and present a positive image of the university.

In addition, WASB members volunteered their services for

events such as Founder's Day in the spring and Parent's Weekend in the fall. They also helped out by giving tours to prospective students.

So who are these people? The 60-student board is carefully selected through an interview process and members must meet grade point average criteria to remain on the board. But besides this, WASB members are the students at football games and other campus events who always seem to be wearing red and white rugby shirts. School spirit is a must for WASB members, who are encouraged to sing "Varsity" at every possible opportunity, and who must wear red to their meetings.

WASB is part of the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation, a national collegiate alumni organization. This year, Madison was chosen to host SAA/SF's national convention. The Monona Terrace will host the convention, entitled "Capitalizing on our Future," on Aug. 27-30 1998. WASB will be playing host to hundreds of students from around the country, and of course, serving as the ambassadors of UW-Madison.



Campus Organizations





College students, and it seems UW-Madison students in particular, are often portrayed as slacking, uninvolved binge drinkers. While for some students, this may be true, a closer look at campus life reveals a great number of UW students finding something to do besides sit on their couches. Nowhere is this more true than among the student organizations on campus.

There are thousands of student organizations at UW-Madison, ranging from the Alliance for Chemical Free Lawns to the Zoe Bayliss Cooperative. All it really takes to start a campus group is three students and registration with the Student Organization Office. After that, there really is no end to the possibilities.

Student groups of all kinds exist. There are political groups. The College Democrats and College Republicans are probably the most visible, but there are others. The Alliance for Democracy, for example, is a coalition of several campus organizations who gained attention this year when they raised money in an attempt to "buy a regent" by making a contribution to Gov. Tommy Thompson's campaign fund.

Religious students also have a way to get involved through the campus organizations. The Baptist Student Union, the Buddhism

Study Group and Hillel are just a few of the religious clubs on campus. Even Freethinkers have the student branch of Atheists and Agnostics of Wisconsin to join.

Sports clubs offer exercise as well as camaraderie to their members. There is, of course, Hoofers, the largest student group on campus, which has several outdoor sport clubs from which members can choose. Among the other sports clubs are the Ballroom Dance Team, the Bass Fishing Club and Badminton Club.

This is, of course, a small sampling of the many student organizations here in Madison. There are more; the numerous public service groups, the cultural and ethnic organizations and countless academic and professional societies. Listing these all would be impossible, but what appears on these pages is just a sample of and a closer look at some of these groups.



University Theatre

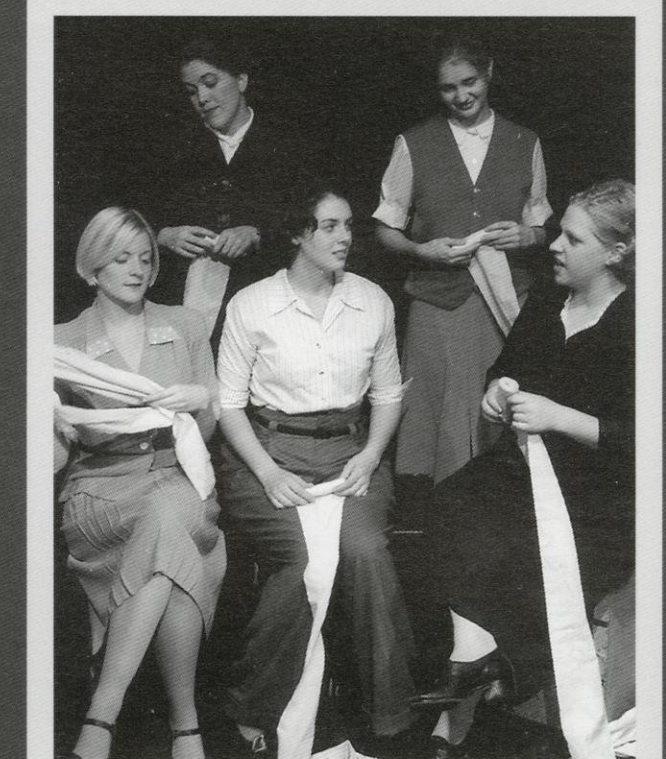
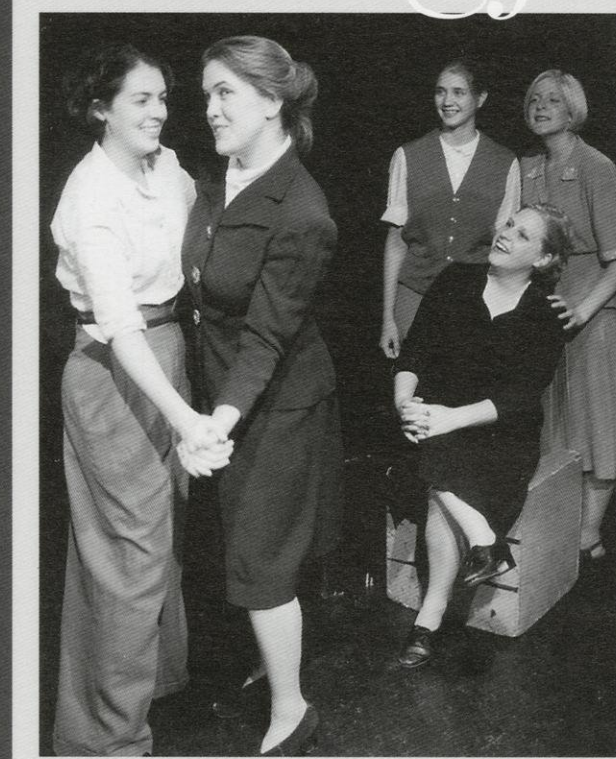


The Cast

Janet.....Natalie Buster
Margaret.....Dezarae Jones
Eve.....Kathy Krause
Catherine.....Megan Ryan
Marta.....Megan Yockey

We may not have been in New York or Chicago, but we definitely had the opportunity to see quality theatre right here on the UW campus. The University Theatre had performances year-round, and showcased the talent of the program in five productions during the fall and spring semesters. Keeping with its goal of presenting stimulating and enjoyable theatre for audiences of all types and ages, the University Theatre offered everything from a musical comedy that poked fun at 1920's romance to an interpretation of the ancient Orestes by Euripides held in the UW Stock Pavilion. Such options exemplified the program's dedication to celebrating the diversity of our dramatic heritage, giving both actors and viewers an opportunity to learn from works of different time periods and styles.

Waiting for the Parade



WAITING FOR THE PARADE

This touching modern drama follows the lives of five women during World War II as they deal with the changes war forces upon those left at home. Individually and together, these women learn to take on new roles and to go on living without the men in their lives.

University Theatre



The Cast

(in order of appearance)

Orlando, son of Sir Rowland de Boys.....C. Drew Vidal
 Adam, servant of Sir Rowland.....Tom Haig
 Oliver, son of Sir Rowland de Boys.....James Mardock
 Charles, wrestler to Duke Frederick.....D' Araun Brown
 Celia, daughter to Duke Frederick.....Sagina Varghese
 Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke.....Heidi Armbruster
 Touchstone, the court fool.....Joe Wiener
 LeBeau, a courtier attending on Duke Frederick.....Jonathan C.
 Courtemanche
 Duke Senior, banished to the Forest of Arden by his brother.....Christian Billing
 Duke Frederick, his brother, usurper of his dukedom.....Christian Billing
 Hysperia, a gentlewoman to Celia / Forest LadySadie Stotmeister
 Amiens, a lord accompanying the Duke(s).....Dustin C. Strong
 Lord accompanying the Duke(s).....William Hagen
 Lord accompanying the Duke(s).....Kyle cullen
 Corin, a shepherd.....Matt Dufek
 Silvius, a young shepherd.....Andrew Binder
 Jacques, a Lord attending the banished Duke..D. Lance Marsh
 Audrey, a country lass.....Mindy Throne
 Sir Oliver Martext, a country parson.....Joel Blecha
 Phebe, a sheperdess.....Haley Pingree
 William, a country lad.....Ben Wood
 Page.....Justin Tomer
 Page.....Juliet Benjamin
 Hymen, god of marriage.....Sarah Benjamin
 Jacques De Boys, son of Sir Rowland de Boys...Trent Mendez

As You Like It



Shakespeare's classic comedy contrasts the stifling life in a court full of deceit and danger with the possibilities for love and growth found in the magical forest of Arden, where Rosalind, disguised as a boy, has the chance to test Orlando's love for her, and everyone has the opportunity to change themselves as they like it.

University Theatre



The Cast

(in order of appearance)

House Manager.....Jon Dimond
Assistant House Manager.....Ryan Quinn
Fulvio Bardi, et al.....Jason Schumacher
Antonia.....Deanna Pacelli
Margherita.....Megan Ryan
Giovanni.....D. Lance Marsh
Luigi.....Joel Blecha

We Won't Pay!



In this fast-paced political farce, two housewives help to "liberate" food from the local grocery store, but must hide the fact from one of their husbands. This leads to a series of hilariously snowballing lies, including an extraordinary pregnancy and an imaginary saint, which climax with a political revelation.

University Theatre



The Cast

(in order of appearance)

Chorus.....Dora Lanier,
Heidi Armbruster, Deborah Procter, Deanna Pacelli,
Eleanor Hancock and Ensemble
Forensics Experts
Nurse 1.....Susan Nanning
Nurse 2.....Wini Froelick
Nurse 3.....Leah Roy
Electra.....Katie Holsinger
Helen.....Erik Black
William.....Ric Segovia
Nod.....Neil Sklar
John.....Bill Hagen
Orestes.....Troy Dwyer
Farley.....Mari Brown
Menelaus.....Erik Black
Tapemouth.....Jessica Gaspar
Tyndareus.....Jay Overton
Pylades.....Neil Donahue
Phrygian Slave.....Trent Mendez
Apollo.....Jay Overton
Radio Voice #1.....Jeff Morrison
Radio Voice #2.....Mari Brown

Orestes



In the great Greek dramatist's tale of the end of the famous myth of the House of Atreus, Orestes and his sister Electra must face the consequences of murdering their mother Clytemnestra. A death sentence leads them to take drastic action, and tragedy is averted only by the intervention of the gods. An adaptation of the Euripides play of the same name, *Orestes* was performed not at one of the regular theatres, but in the UW Stock Pavilion.

University Theatre

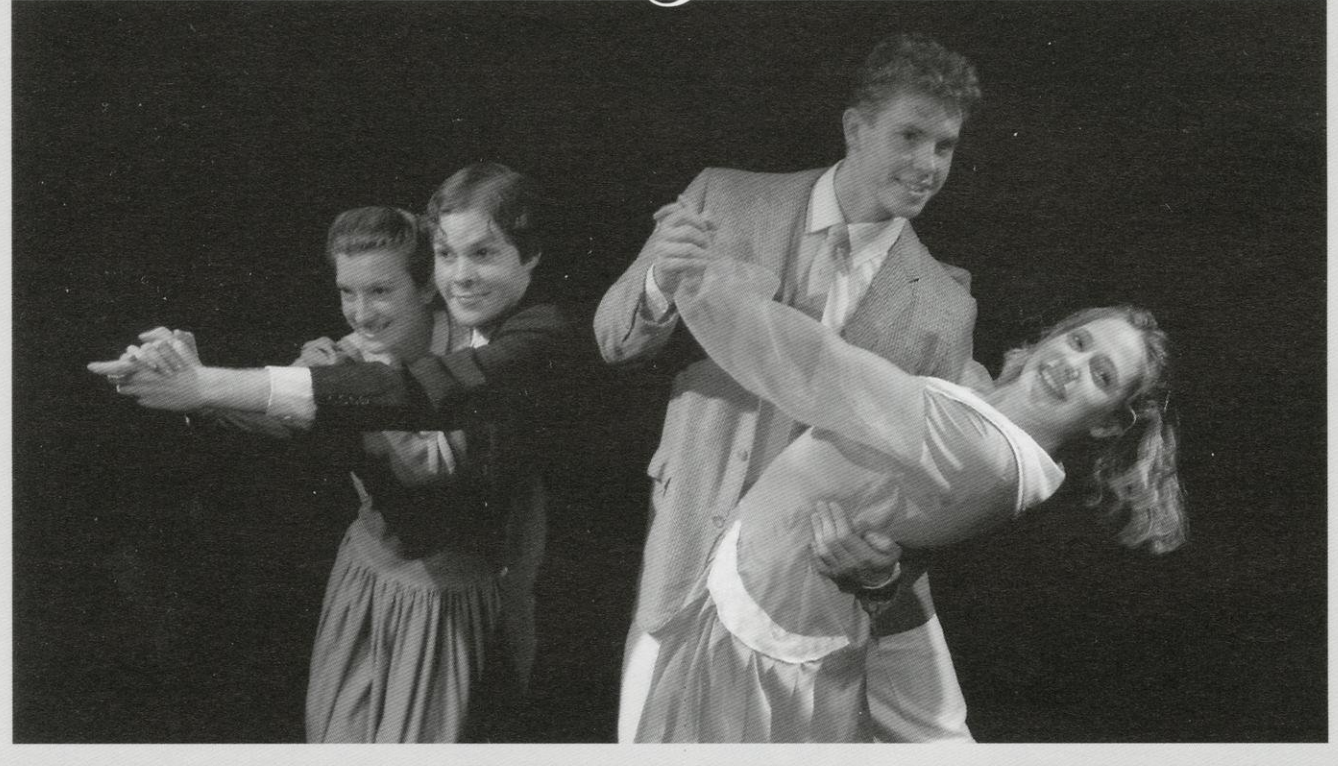


The Cast

(in order of appearance)

- Young ladies at Mme. Dubonnet's school:
- Maisie.....Mindy Throne
 - Dulcie.....Megan Ryan
 - Fay.....Kathy Lemmenes
 - Nancy.....Brittany Istre
 - Polly Browne.....Michelle L. Quale
- Madame Dubonnet, the headmistress of the schoolClare M. Sorman
- Hortense, a maid at the school
.....Rachel R. Gottredsen
- Bobby Van Husen, a rich, good-looking American
.....Jon Dimond
- Percival Browne, Polly's father.....David S. Herzenson
- Tony, a messenger.....Dustin Strong
- Lord Brockhurst, a frisky old gentleman..Ben Wood
- Lady Brockhurst, his stuffy wife.....Heather Harris
- Young men:
- Marcel.....Benjamin Schubring
 - Pierre.....Andrew Binder
 - Alphonse.....Anthony Cao
- Waiter, Gendarme.....Richard Kassing
- Pepe and Lolita, tango dancers.....Michael Bickel, Cindy Severt

The Boy Friend



Every young lady needs a boyfriend (preferably a rich one) - at least that's what the girls at Mme Dubonnet's finishing School believe in this tuneful send-up of 1920's romantic values. These debutants and their beaux take every opportunity to break into song and dance as they search for the perfect partners in this delightful musical comedy.

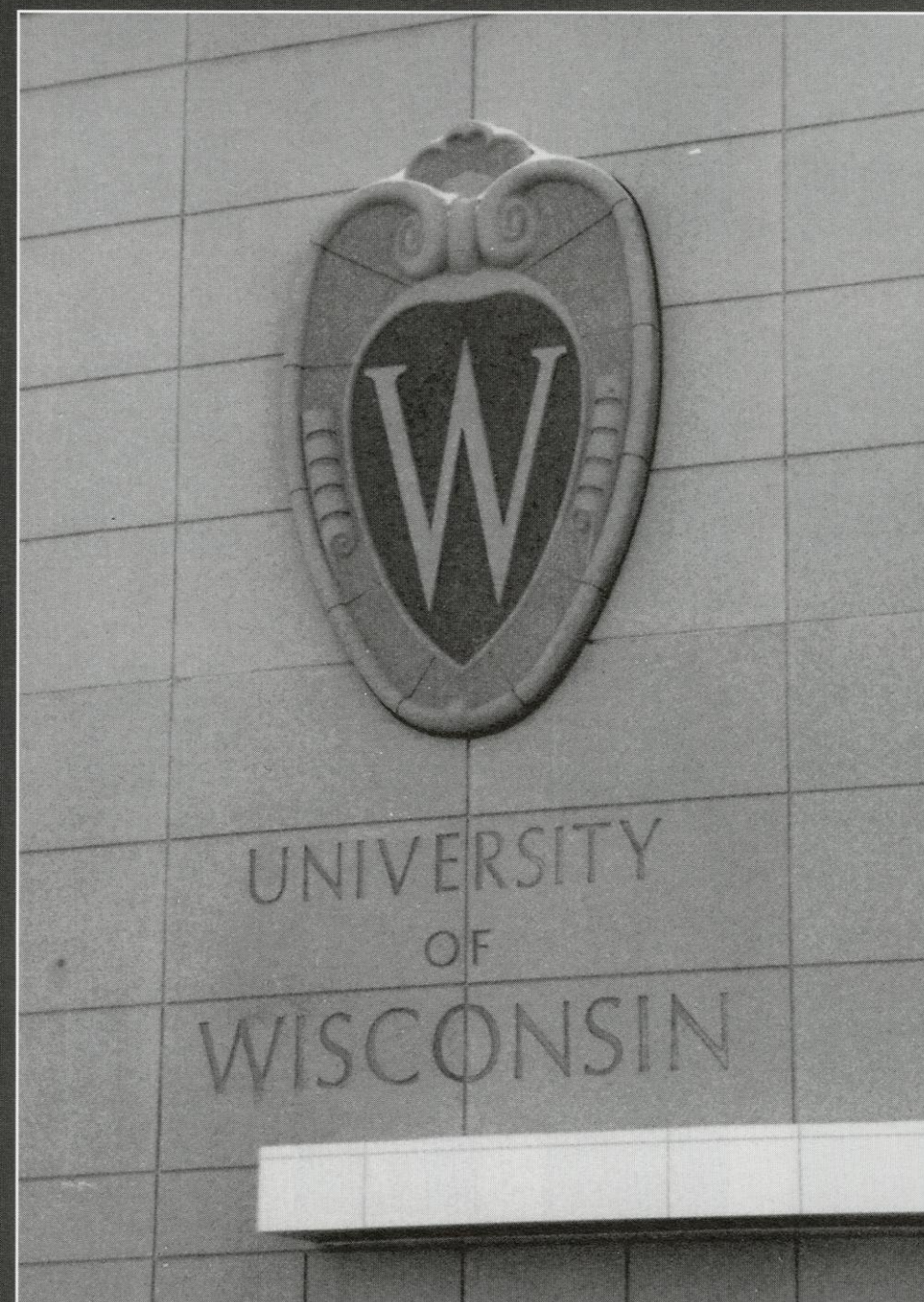






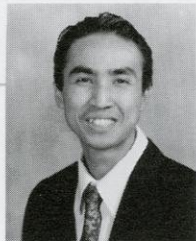


1997-1998 Graduates





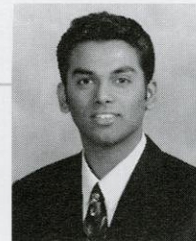
Masayu Abdul Rahman
Finance



Naim Abdul Rahman
Marketing/Management



Zanariah Abu
Electrical Engineering



Shah Jahan Abu Thahir
Finance



Kathryn Ackerman
Pharmacology/Toxicology



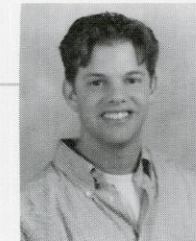
Steven W. Addison
MSE



Joan Bade
Com Dis



Dora Baldvinsdottir
Int'l Relations - East ASA



Ross Barish
Com Arts & English



Charles Barniskis
English



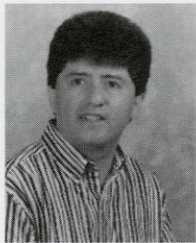
Alexander J. Barton
Ag Journalism



Amir Basuki
Finance



Jeremy Adelson
Material Science



Javier Aguilera
Horticulture



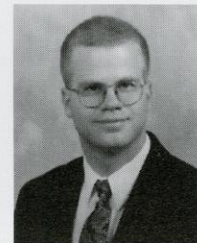
Angela Albee
Zoology



David J. Albers
Physics



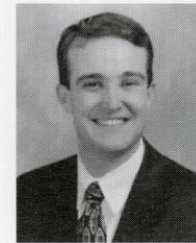
Jessica Albrecht
Economics



Scott Alden
CHE



Ann Batiza



Jason Batton
Business & Finance



Ann Bauer
Art Education



Robert Baum
Philosophy & Poli Sci



Shawn Bauman
Mechanical Engineering



Leon J. Baumann
Mechanical Engineering



Marni Alexander
Journalism



Susan Almen
Scandinavian Studies



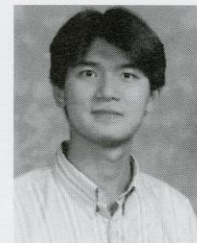
Margo Alpert
International Relations



Alexa Altman
Psychology



Juan Alvarez
Mathematics



Sataporn Amornsawadwatana
Industrial Engineering



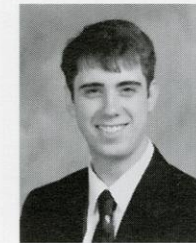
Molly Bayer
History



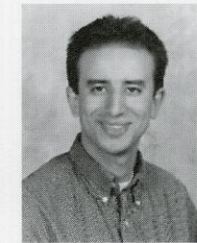
Robin Bechler
BS Pharmacy



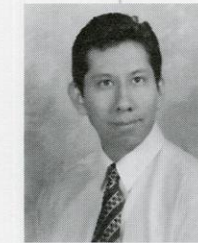
Matthew Beck
Political Science



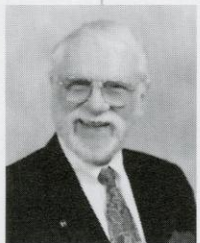
Jeffrey Behlendorf
Physics



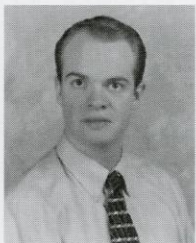
Hassan Belhiah
English



Gino Beltran
Horticulture



Henry A. Anderson
History



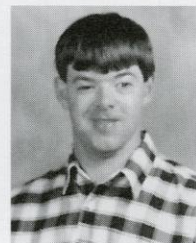
Kevin Anderson
P.S. & Com Arts



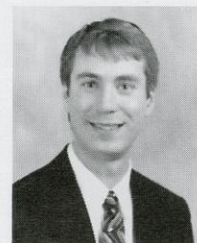
Kristine E. Anderson
Law



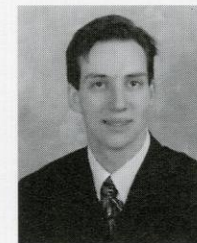
Michelle Andrade
Medicine



Aric Andreoli
Geography



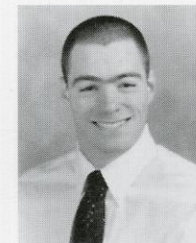
Mark Andrejczak
Industrial Engineering



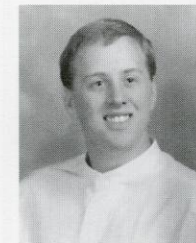
Benjamin Bennett
French



Joseph Benson
Engineering



Peter Benson
Spanish



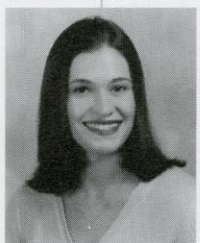
Matthew Berger
Engineering



Linda Bergh



Maria Berns
Psychology



Catherine Anest
Com Arts



Irmin Ang
ECE



Ciauwindarto Anggara
ECE



Michael Aquino
Zoology



Covadonga Arango-Martin
Spanish Literature



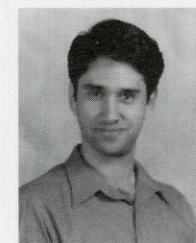
Maria Arenal
English



Jennifer Bethke
History



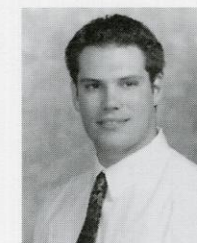
Shikha Bhatnagar
Poli Sci & IR



Firdosh Bhesania
ECE & CS



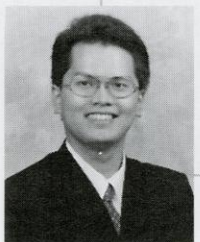
Dara Bialow
Child & Family Studies



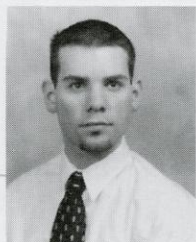
Kirk Biodrowski
CHE



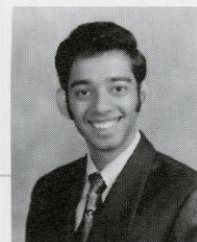
Tobie Black
French & Spanish



Iskandar Arifin
IE & Computer Science



Ali K. Arsan
Civil Engineering



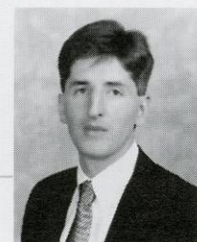
Shrinivas Ashwin
Computer Science



Sabi Atteyih



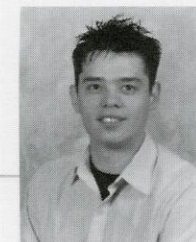
Mariska Audriani
Chemical Engineering



Markus Franz Augeneder
MSE



Heather Blackman
Child & Family Studies



Benjamin Bloom
Geology & History



Roger Bloom
Nuclear Engineering



Alyson Eve Boim
English



Kelly Boland
Conservation



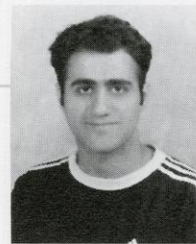
Prawit Boonmee
Mathematics



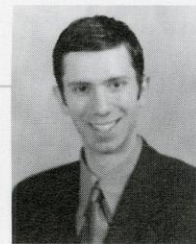
Brenda Booth
Genetics



Laura Bork
Political Science



Dani Bou-Reslan
CHE



Matthew Bourjaily
English



Amy K. Bourne
Anthro. & Art History



Richard Boyd
Engineering



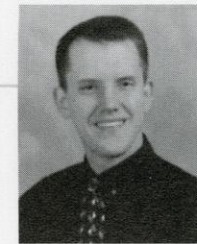
Mercedes Carlton



Michael Carpenter
Genetics



Amber Carriveau
Nursing



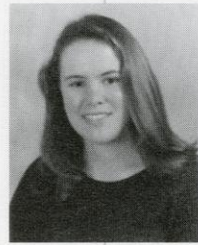
Henry Chad Carstens
Mechanical Engineering



Jane Casamajor
Anthropology



Nicole Castro
Wildlife Ecology



Jennifer N. Brady
Psychology



Rowena C. Braganza
Food Science



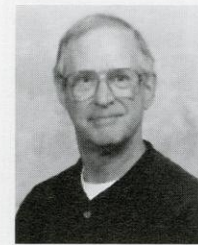
Sherylanne Branning
MMUS Ed



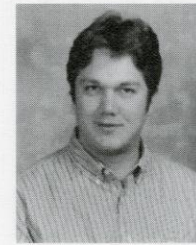
Christopher Braun
MM & I



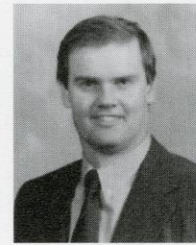
Elizabeth Braun
Mathematics & German



William Breuch
Finance



Joseph S. Caughlin
Psychology



Jim Cavaye
Community Development



Emilia Chan
Marketing & Accounting



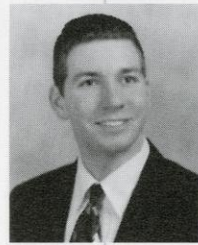
Kin Ho Chan
Finance



Kwai Ming Chan
Statistics



Pui-Ki Chan
Com Arts



Kyle Brietzman
Finance & Marketing



Nancy Briggs
Social Welfare



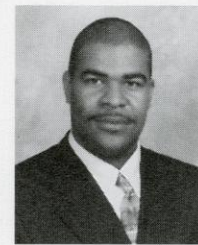
Lindsay Broder
Political Science & IR



Shawn Brody
Com Arts



Kathleen Brost
Family & Consumer Ed



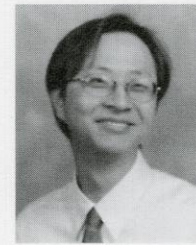
Daraun Brown
Finance & Economics



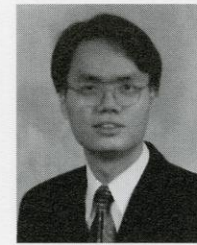
Sing How Chan
ECE



Wai-Sum Chan
Interior Design



Warner Chan
ECE/CS



Yau Shing Chan
MSE



Amy Chandik
Advertising



Tien-Cheng Chang
ERP



Ericka Brown
FCJ



Aimee Bruederle
Business



Marjorie Bruha
Accounting



Melissa Brunette
Psychology



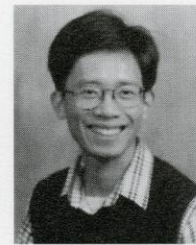
Quijing Bu
Journalism



Jessica Budkis
English



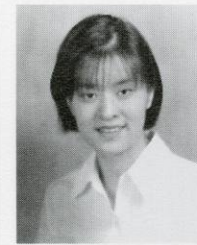
Yeun Hee Chang
Music Voice



Le-Ren Chang-Chien
ECE



Hang-Tak Chau
ECE



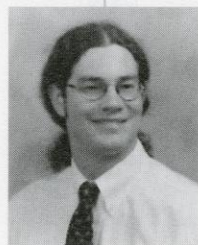
Louise Che
Accounting



Ahmad Chehime
ECE/CS



Aiping Chen
Business



Marc Budsberg
Env. Engineering



Cayla Buell
Int'l Relations



Rebecka Bunch



Margaret Burgess
Bacteriology



Darcy Burke
Special Education



Kate Burkholder
Nursing



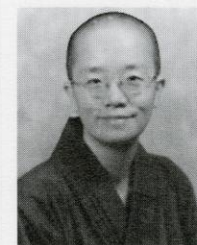
Dajun Chen
CS & Economics



Kuang-Lan Chen
Biochemistry



Shih-Yu Chen
English



Shu-Hui Chen
Buddhist Studies



Xiaolan Sylv Chen
Finance & Marketing



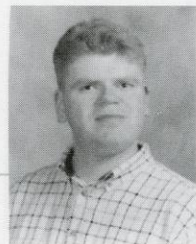
Yi-Chun Chen
Law



Barbara Burns
Molecular Biology



Schonell R. Burroughs
Finance



Dan Buss
Retail



Cory Arthur Buye
Political Science



Meggy Candra
Industrial Engineering



Ilana Caplan
Philosophy



Yi-Hsuan Chen
C&I



Yu-Kuang Chen
Horticulture



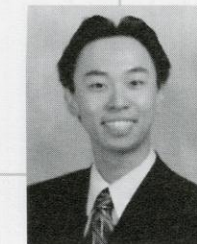
Tin-Wai Tina Cheng
Business



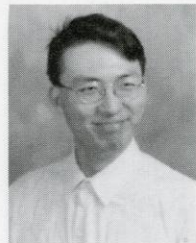
Kristin Cherveny
Marketing



To Ming Cheung
Accounting Info Systems



Leong Seng Chew
Actuarial Science



I-Bang Chiang
Civil Engineering



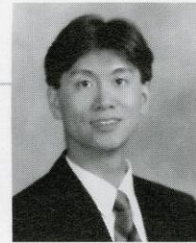
Shin-Hui Chiang
C&I



Yun Chiang
Education Administration



Kimberly Y. Chien
Business



Chin Tang Chin
Computer Science



Sanghyun Cho
Accounting



Carrie Culbertson
Sociology



Melanie Czarnecki
Japanese



Richard Dahl
Psych. & Social Welfare



Sean Daugherty
Biology



Sara Daum
Communicative Disorders



Jeremy David
Communicative Disorders



Soojin Cho
Special Education



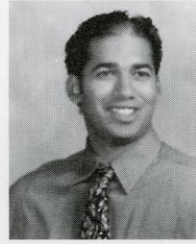
Hei-Ying Choi
OIM & Management



Kwong Chak Choi
Computer Science



Jiu-Kwan Chong
Info Systems



Rajiv Chudgar
Accounting & Finance



Lap Wah Chuk
Mechanical Engineering



Stacy Davis
Psychology & BSL



Myrna Dayan
Mechanical Engineering



Sarah De Vos
Sociology



Marth Ross De Witt
Sociology



Amy Dechamps
BAC



Robb Degreef
Computer Science



Ka Ho Chung
Accounting & Marketing



Linda Ciputri
Business



Kelly Clark
Biochemistry



Amanda Claypool
Business



Michelle Clements
Social Welfare



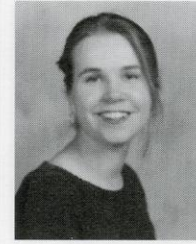
Colleen Cocking
Journalism



Andrea Demets
Bacteriology



Janette Denman
Nursing



Nicole Denow
Psychology



Alan Deuschendorf Jr.
Chemical Engineering



Carla Dibenedetto
Communicative Disorders



Sarah Dickinson
Psychology



Emily Cohen
Child & Family Studies



Haviya Cohen
Sociology & Com Arts



Stephanie Cohen
Marketing



Jennifer Cohn
English



Meredith Cohn
Psychology



Jamie Coletton
Finance



Jennifer L. Diedrich
Education



Addie Dimare
Engineering



Michael Ding
Finance



Wendy Dingel
Bacteriology



Rachel Dobson
Anthropology



Kristina Dohm
Psychology



Kathleen Collen
Political Science



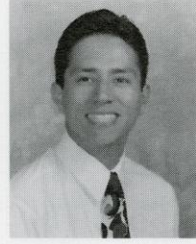
Nancy Confeld
Journalism



Marjon Copier
Economics



Jessica Corbett
Engineering



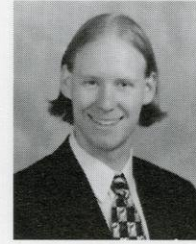
Rene Cortez
Engineering



Soonie Cote
Journalism & Com Arts



Karen Doll
Journalism



Brian Dondlinger
Mechanical Engineering



Stephanie Dorau
Biochemistry



Cynthia Dornier
Molecular Biology



Katharine Doyle
International Relations



Carrie Dragoumis
Com Arts



Juliet Cowen
Child & Family Studies



Megan Coylewright
Women's Studies



Heather Cramer
History & Afr. Am. Studies



Mackenzie Crane
Afr. Am Studies & Soc.



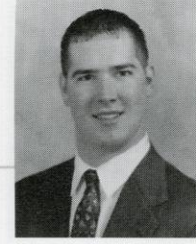
Jolene Crosby
Behavioral Science & Law



Todd A. Crouch
Poli. Sci. & Journalism



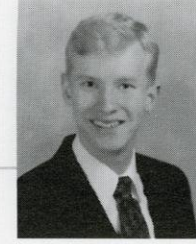
Julie Drasen
Sociology



Steven Drissel
Ag Business



Rita Duoss
History



Brendon Dybdahl
Journalism



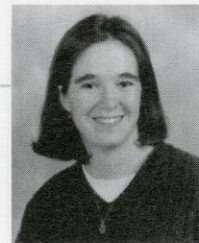
Hady Ear-Dupuy
Environmental Studies



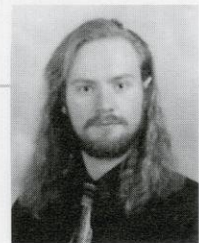
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Business



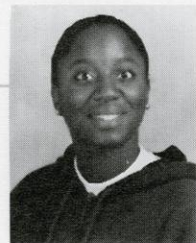
Kimberly Edwardson
Behavioral Science & Law



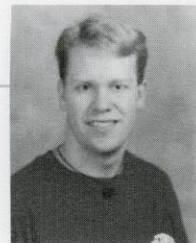
Kathryn Eggers
BAC & Zoology



Christopher Egle
Mechanical Engineering



Lydie Ehouman
Industrial Engineering



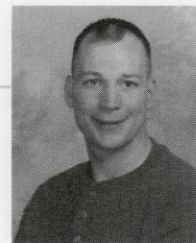
Nathan Eller
CEE



Caroline Ellerkamp
History & Geography



Christine Fredenberg
Psychology



Steven Freese
Accounting



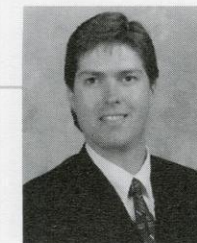
Tammy Frick
Landscape Architecture



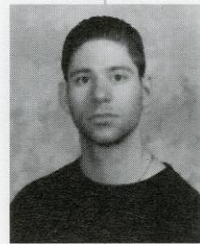
Lisa Fricke
Psychology



Seth Friedman
Consumer Science



Robert Fritsche
Civil Engineering



Niles P. Engerman
French & Poli. Sci.



Lauren Ennis
Retailing



Robert Enriques
Economics



Anne-Marie Erdelen
French



Kelly Ervin
Psychology



Erin Eschmann
Journalism



Julie Frohling
Psychology



Rachel Frydman
Journalism



Kelli Fudge
ECE



Lee Leonora Fung
Biochemistry



Laurie Anne Furdek
Behavioral Science & Law



Amy Furst
Nursing



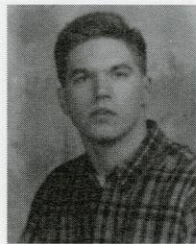
Allison C. Esquivel
Journalism



Ryan Estrella
Psychology



Starr Evans
Elementary Education



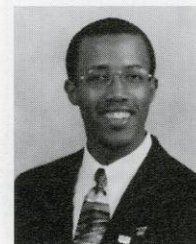
Eric Eyestone
Mechanical Engineering



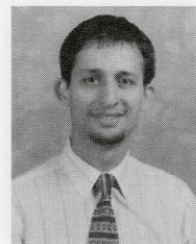
Thompson Fan
ECE



Chun-Wen Fang
Finance



Stephen W. Fusi
Electrical Engineering



Khaled Fustok
Accounting



Jessica Gadeken
Journalism & Psychology



Mellisa L. Gallagher
Communicative Disorders



Jeffrey Galloway
Chemical Engineering



Elizabeth Gannaway
History



Kelly Faust
Psychology & English



Debbie Febriany
Chemical Engineering



Amy Feigenson
English



Rachel Feld



Steven Feldman
Marketing & RMI



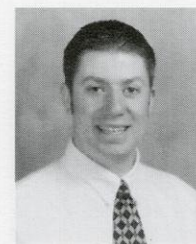
Michael Felling
Operations & Info. Mgmt.



Bryon Gathing
I.R. Poli Sci & History



Rachel Gavelek
History



Sean Gaynor
Behavioral Science & Law



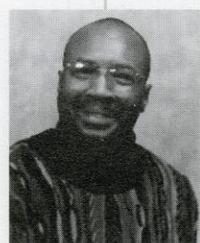
Johanna Gehrke
Spanish



Lauren Gelb
Psychology



Shannon Gifford
Zoology & Spanish



Harvey Fields
Art Education



Kristen Fierst
Piano Performance



Gwyneth Fisher
Nursing



Stephanie Fisher
Journalism



Margaret Floyd
Journalism



Lisa Formisano
Com Arts



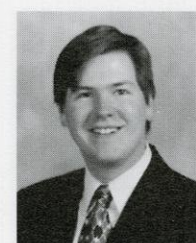
Katherine Gillespie
History & Spanish



Lisa Gillian
Industrial Engineering



Trudie Goers
Biochemistry



Jason L. Gohlke
Art



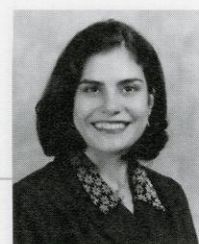
Leslie Goldman
Nutritional Science



Evan Goldstein
Kinesiology



Kirk France
Economics



Mariolga Franco
Industrial Engineering



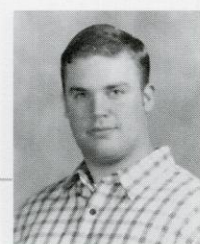
Lindsay Franke
Spanish



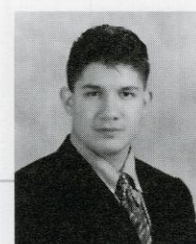
Nicole Frankel
Psychology & History



Brenda Frary
IR & Political Science



Matthew Frasch
Mechanical Engineering



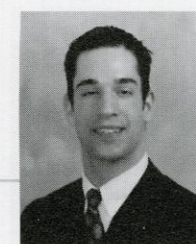
Raul Gomez Jr.
Art



Julie Goodman
Nutritional Science



Laura Goodman
Psychology



Mark Goodman
Finance



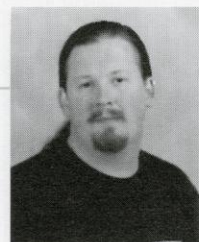
Phillip Goodman
Occupational Therapy



Kathryn Goodwin
Business



Jeremy Graff
Business



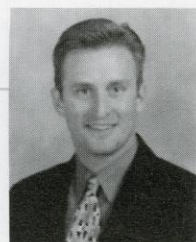
Curt Gran
ECE



Michelle Grant
Political Science



Ilyse Grinberg
Psychology



Warren Grob
Psychology



Michelle Groom
Civil Engineering



Ferdy Hartono
Industrial Engineering



Ryoko Haruyama
East Asian Studies



Rosanne Hatcher
Animal Science



Christine Hauptly
Music



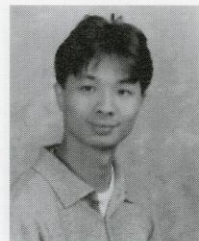
Scott Heberlein
Civil Engineering



Eric Hebert
Mechanical Engineering



Jason Grunfeld
Behavioral Science & Law



Ivan Gunawan
Industrial Engineering



Paula Gunawan
LHEM



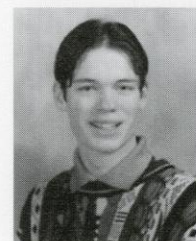
Pauline Gunawan
Accounting & Finance



Raymond Gunawan
Industrial Engineering



Amita Gupta
Finance



Jerome Heckenkamp
Computer Science



Rose Heil
Wildlife Ecology



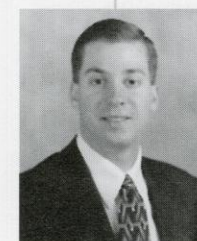
Samara Heiman
Speech Pathology



Becky Heimerman
Int'l Relations & German



Tina Heitkamp
Accounting



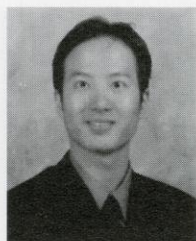
Scott Hekel
Mechanical Engineering



Julie Gutman
Molecular Biology



Kelly Gutting
Civil Engineering



Chelon Ha
Accounting



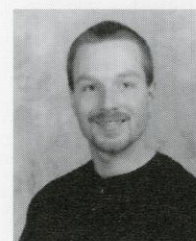
Nicole Haanen
Sociology



Jaclyn Habeck
Journalism



Suwito Hadiprayitno
OIM



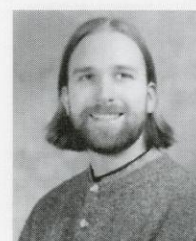
Jacob Held
Philosophy



Kelli Heller
Psychology



Shayne Heller
English



Troy Heller
Com Arts



John Hemingway
Theatre



Valerie Hemmersbach
Nursing



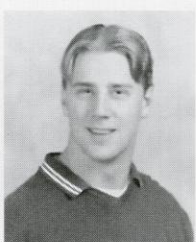
Catherine Haeuser
Spanish



Rebecca Hahn
Mkt/Mgmt/HR



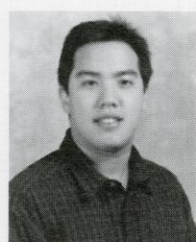
Jane Hajduk
Kinesiology



Matt Halberg
Political Science



Steve Hale
AOS



Roland Halim
Mathematics



Kathryn Henderson
Political Science



Vanessa Hendriadi
Chemical Engineering



Monica Hennendael
Psychology



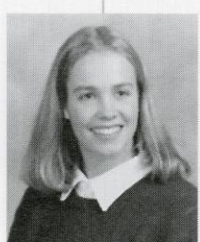
Jang Heo
Sociology



Holly Herman
Journalism & English



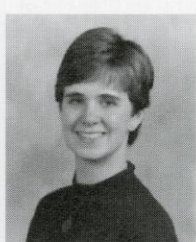
Amanda Hernandez
Political Science



Kristin Hall
Psychology



Thomas W. Hamilton
Finance



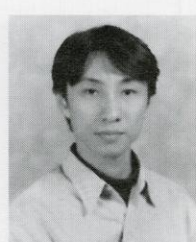
Sarah Hammes
Zoology



Min-Jung Han
Public Policy & Admin.



Yeon-Soo Han
Entomology



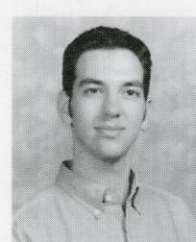
Minoru Hanai
Law



Rey Hernandez
Comp. Science & Math



Sandra Herrera
Art



David Herszenson
Social Work



Jeffrey Hiess
Electrical Engineering



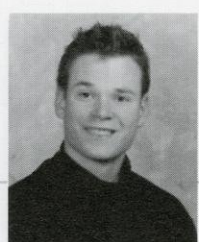
Jamie Hillcoat
Com Arts



Nevin Hillegass
Mechanical Engineering



Cynthia Hansen
Journalism



Steve Hanson
Marketing



Robert Hardjasaputra
Industrial Engineering



Rebecca Harris
Journalism



Leah S. Hart
Women's Studies



Damon T. Hartley
Business



Cortney Hinkes
Political Science & IR



Amanda Hintz
MM&I



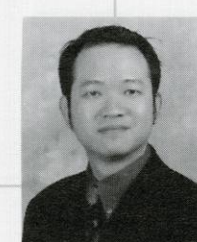
Sarah Hintze
Marketing



Junko Hirano
Accounting



Clement Ho
Engineering



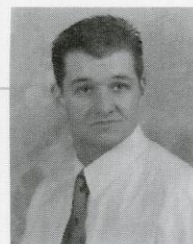
Stefan Ho
Finance & Marketing



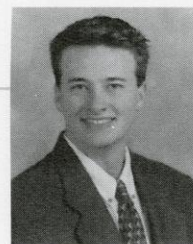
Mark Hobson
Consumer Science



Anne Hoffman
Occupational Therapy



John Hogan
Political Science & IR



Thomas Hoh
History



Pam Stiebs Hollenhourst
Law



Natasha Holton
Zoology



Mariani Imam
OIM



Patcharee Imsri
Applied Linguistics



Harry Irawan
ECE



Scott Isaacs
Engineering



Takayuki Ishii
East Asian Studies



Ayako Ishikawa
Letters & Science



Jennifer Holy
Bacteriology & MM&I



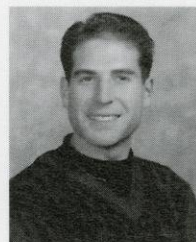
Jennifer Holzer
Communications



Sang-Beom Hong
Economics



Young-Ki Hong
ECE



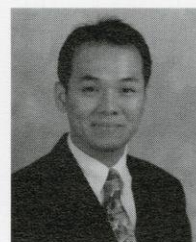
Alan Hopfensperger
Soil Science



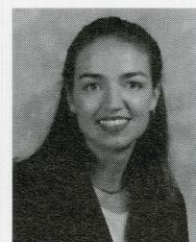
John Horneck
Law



Eric Iverson
Chemical Engineering



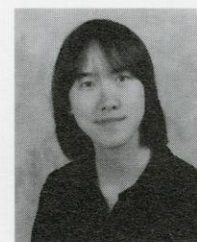
Delon Iwanto
Finance



Jennifer Jackson
Sociology



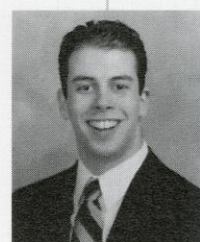
Martha Jalbert
Family Consumer Ed.



Sin Yun Jap
Industrial Engineering



Eva Jauhary
Economics



Aaron Horwitz
Finance



Stacey Howard
Fam. & Cons. Journalism



Chun-Chiang Hsiao
MFG Engineering



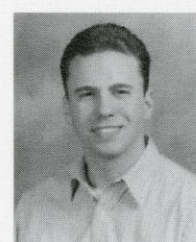
Pei-Wen Hsiao
Finance



Ta-Chieh Hsu
Mechanical Engineering



Yan Hu
Chemical Engineering



Bradley Javorsky
Biochemistry



Linda Jelinek
Sociology



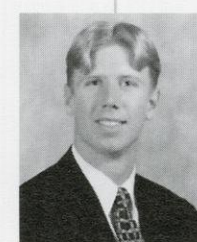
Christine Jenny
Retail



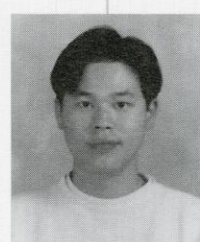
Sara Jermstad
Political Science & Econ.



Elizabeth Jesse
Bacteriology



Kurt Johnson
Finance



Yen-Shiang Huang
Accounting



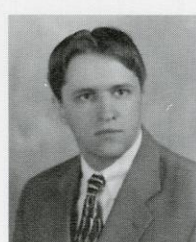
Yuan-Hsi Huang
Business



Tanya Hubanks
Law



Janeen Hudzinski
Biochemistry



Christopher Hufschmidt
Economics



Lisa Huhn
Dietetics



Lori Johnson
Pharmacy



Colleen Jolicoeuv
Political Science & IR



Rowschaun Jones



Juliette L. Jordal
Com Arts



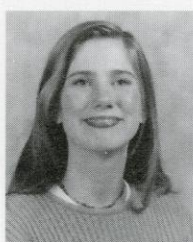
Junardi
Finance



Woosuk Jung
Agronomy



David Hui
ECE & Comp. Sci.



Darcy Hultgren
Com Arts



Kirsten Hummel
Kinesiology



Ching-Yi Hung
WRM



Sara Huse
Education



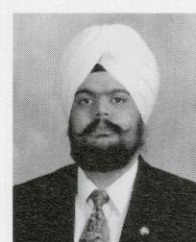
Edward Husin
Industrial Engineering



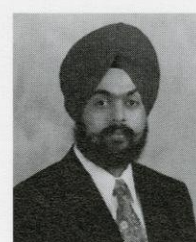
Amy Jur
Spanish



Sandra Kaharudin
Actuarial Science



Gurjeet Kaleka
Zoology



Gurmit Kaleka
ECE & Computer Science



Ann Kalscheur
Anthropology & Spanish



Angela Kaminski
Social Work



Sarah Hustad
Music Performance



Patricia Hutapea
Finance & Marketing



Cindy Hyatt
Psychology & Philosophy



Michelle Ibeling
Accounting



Samir Ibrahim
Chemical Engineering



Julie Ibsen
Actuarial Science



Alicia Kandou
Civil & Envir. Engineering



Matthew Kanefsky
International Relations



Beth Kanter
Engineering Bact.



Victoria Kanter
Communicative Disorders



Diane Kapitan
Industrial Engineering



Megan Kaplan
Journalism



Eddy Karli
Finance



Eveline Kartawidjaya
Finance & Accounting



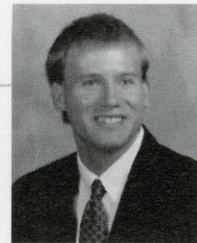
Norsuraya Kasim
Finance



Amy Kasper
Com Arts & Poli Sci



Adam Kaszubowski
AAE & Horticulture



Christopher Kathan
French & Geology



Amy Kluenker
Zoology



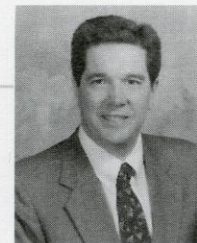
Paula Kluth
Special Ed



Jill Knepel
Nursing



Juei-Wen Ko
MBA



Ron Koch
Electrical Engineering



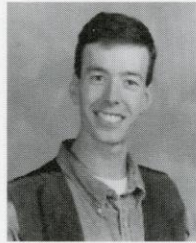
Kazuhisa Koda
Construction Management



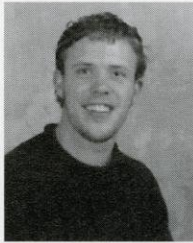
Eri Kato
International Relations



Ilysa Katz
Rehab. Psychology



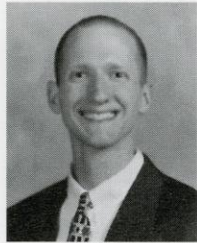
Seth Katz
Com Arts



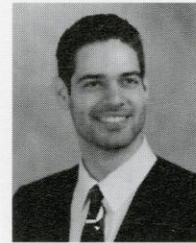
Kurt A. Kauffman
Business & Finance



Jonathan Kaull
Accounting



Steven M. Kaus
Graphic Design & Photo.



Kevin Koehler
Comp Sci/Spanish/Music



Tony Koehn
Linguistics



Jane Koepke
Ag Econ & Ag Journalism



Tsing-Siu Koh
Accounting



Rachel Kokott
Animal Science



Heather Kolstad
Psychology



Kimiko Kawashima
Accounting



James Kennedy
Soils Science



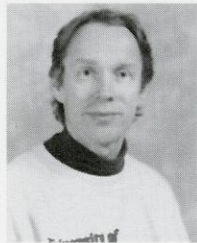
Suzanne Kestner
ECE



Lori Kieffer
Family & Consumer Ed.



Daniel Kies
Accounting



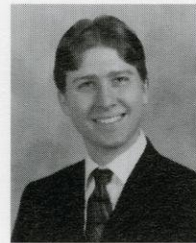
Kari Kieslainen
Law



Takeshi Komuro
Journalism



Virginia Kong
Botany



Keith Konkle
Computer Science



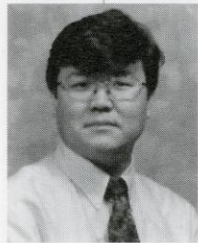
Mark Konlock
Engineering



Peter Kores
Political Science



Krista Korth
Physician's Assistant



Jeong-Ho Kim
Bacteriology



Ji-Yeon Kim
Child & Family Studies



Won-Hyeong Kim
English



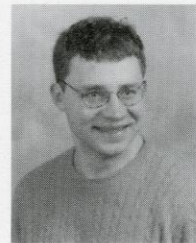
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Computer Engineering



Yunil Kim
Developmental Studies



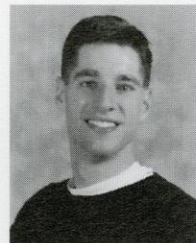
Michael King
Accounting



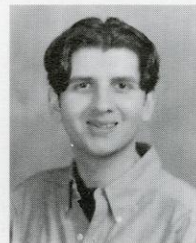
Dmitri Kosten
Economics



Jeremy Kostin
Accounting



Daniel Kotchen
Law



Mital Kotecha
Finance



Karyn Koven
Journalism & English



Ali Kowalsky
Zoology



Rachel King
International Relations



Michelle Kinner
Journalism



Sarah Kippels
Com Arts & Journalism



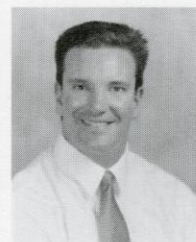
Carl V. Kirar
Civil Engineering



Mary Kirsch
Zoology



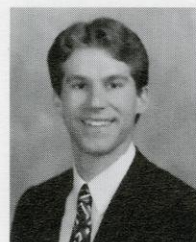
Joi Klages
Behavioral Science & Law



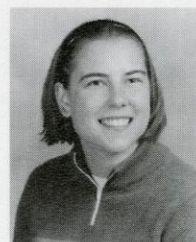
Kevin Kraiss
MBA Real Estate



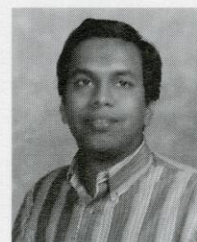
Erin Kraus
Accounting



David Krause
Engineering



Sara Kreitzer
Psych & Social Welfare



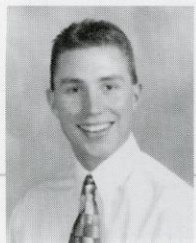
Sujeesh Krishnan
Manufacturing Engineering



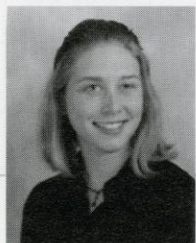
Chin-Hui Ku
Counseling Psychology



Debbie Klanderma
Business



Ryan Klassy
Journalism



Dara Klatt
Journalism & Com Arts



Angela Kleinfeldt
Theatre



Deena Kleinman
Communicative Disorders



Amanda Klepp
Communicative Disorders



Ivan Kuntjoro
Business



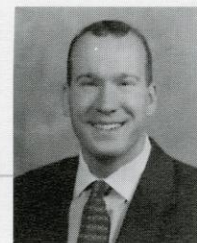
Lisa Kuperman
Psychology



Michael Kupferberg
Com Arts



Marga Kurniadi
Computer Science



Rudolph Kuss
Business



Bambang Kusumo
ECE



Christine Kwan
Psychology



HongWai Kwok
ECE



Jeanne Lacourt
Ed Curriculum & Instr.



Kin Keung Lam
ECE



Trisha Lamers
Biochemistry



Alyson Lanzer
Business Management



Sara Levy
French



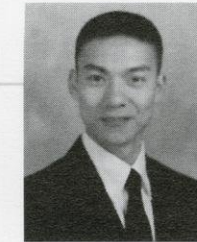
Jennifer A. Leweling
Electrical Engineering



Bing Bing Li
Social Work



Jinjin Li
Law



Joe Li
Engineering



Kening Li
Law



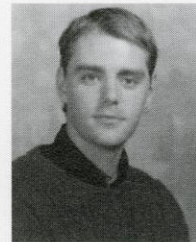
Amy Laplante
Art



Lori Larscheid
Zoology & Bacteriology



Courtney Larsen
Education



Geoffrey Larson
Kinesiology



Jennifer Larson
Graphic Design



James Laskowski
Pharmacy



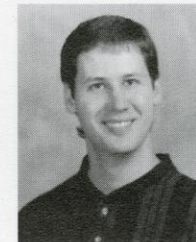
Kevin Li
ECE & Computer Science



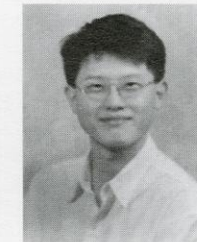
Haiyan Liang
Metallurgical Engineering



Freya Liao
Com Arts



Keith Lightbown
Soil Science



Hern Lim
ECE



Jerome Lim
Mechanical Engineering



Chang Chien Le-Ren
ECE



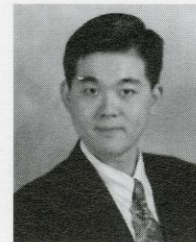
Eunky Lee
Civil Engineering



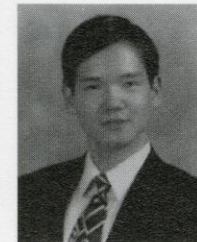
Joo Hyung Lee
English



Kasper Lee
Marketing



Pumjoo Lee
Marketing Info Systems



Sang-Goo Lee
Chemistry



Jin Shyang Lim
ECE



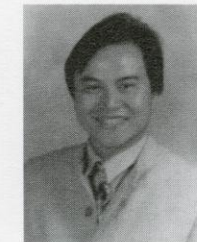
Kelly T. Lim
Zoology



Yen-Hong Lim
Biochemistry



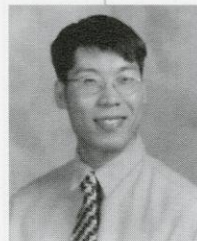
Chia-Yung Lin
Ed. Administration



Chih-Heng Lin
Industrial Engineering



Hui-Ru Lin
Actuarial Science



Seokjoo Lee
Art



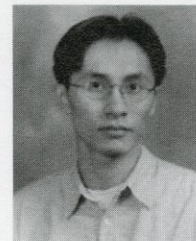
Sharon Lee
Marketing



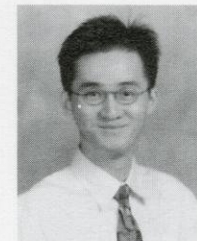
Spencer Lee
Marketing Research



Sukwon Lee
AMEP



Thomas Lee
ECE & Computer Science



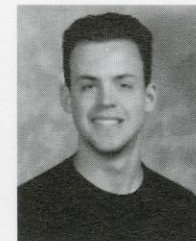
Lionel Lee Hi-Fai
Economics



Li Hao Lin
MIS



Shiue-Jung Lin
Civil Engineering



Ronald Linfesty
Psychology



Duen-Hua Liu
Art History



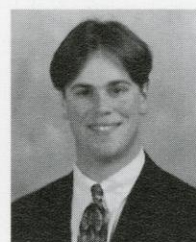
Karin Livingston
Com Arts



Jessica Lochmann
Journalism



Won Lee Jeong



Robert Legrand
History



To Yeung Lei Leigh
Management & Marketing



Cara Leith
Education



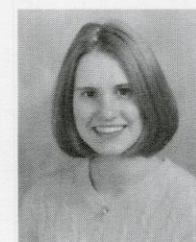
Catherine Lenter
Soil Science



Marc Leonhard
Law



Deborah T. Locke
History & Zoology



Stacey Lockington
Nursing



Erica Loder
Communicative Disorders



Jamie H. Loehrke
Bacteriology



Kimberly Lottes
Com Arts & Psychology



Prudence Lou
Engineering



Nanette Letter
Education



Ching Yee Leung
Marketing & Finance



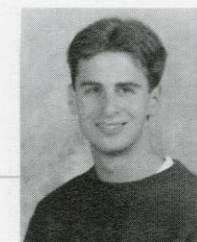
Wayne Wingch Leung
Info. Systems & Marketing



Ghita Levenstein
Sociology



Boaz Levin
Political Science



Ross Levine
Psychology



Jennifer Luck
English



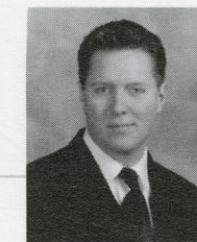
Gihardjo Lugito
IE & Computer Science



Jaime Lynch
Journalism



Cheryl Machovec
Material Sci. Engineering



Christopher Macsurak
Apparel & Textile Design



Heather Madison
Elementary Education



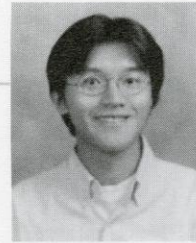
Mufidah Mahmud
Marketing



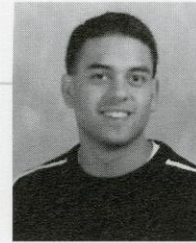
Jessica Mahne
Interior Design



Christina Maier
Marketing



Wai-Kei Mak
Chemical Engineering



Neal Malugade
Mechanical Engineering



Tania Man
Psychology



Angela Meyer
Library Studies



Kevin Meyer
Com Arts



Lisa Michelstetter
English



Michael Mielcarek
Civil Engineering



Tsuyoshi Miki
Law



James Miklaszewski
Com Arts



Sarah Mandlco
Zoology & Bacteriology



Lauryn Manheim
Com Arts



Sara Margolis
History



Lora Marquardt
Zoology



Sara Marquardt
Behavioral Science & Law



Bryan Marra
Poli. Sci. & Economics



Dushan Milinovich
Civil Engineering



Aaron Miller
Hebrew Studies & History



Benjamin Miller
ECE



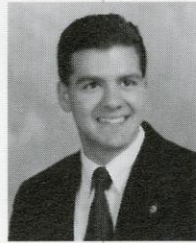
Courtney Miller
International Relations



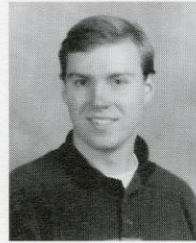
Jared Miller
Communication



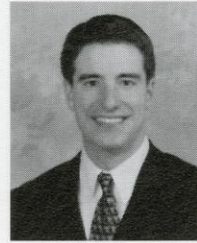
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Business



Anthony Mars
Poli. Sci. & History



Andrew Martin
Engineering



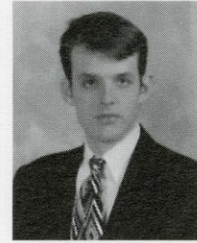
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Biochemistry



Tanya Mattern
Zoology



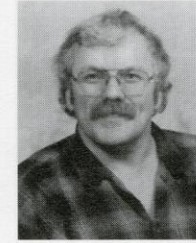
Nabiha Mauyyedi
Man. Sys. Engineering



Bryce Maynard
Political Science



Lisa Miller
Nursing



Richard L. Miller
Social Work



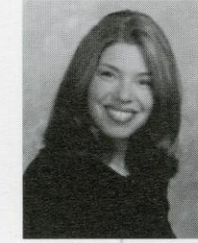
Sammara Miller
Psychology



Sara Miller
Social Work



Lisa Millman
Nursing



Rochelle Milsztajn
Journalism



Kristin McCartney
Nursing



Paul McDermott
History & Sociology



Jeanette McDonald
CAVE



Emily McGinley
Biochemistry



Lisa McHale
Nursing



Heather McLellan
Com Arts



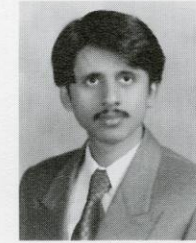
Stacey Milton
Nursing



Keith Milutinovic
Computer Science



Jessica Milz
Latin American Studies



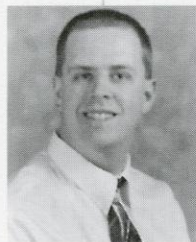
Saeed Mirza
Computer Science



Joy Mitchell
Meteorology



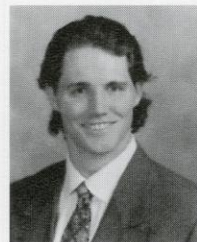
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Accounting



Matthew McLimans
English



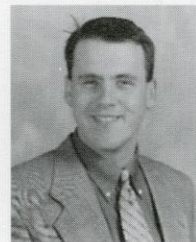
Deena McMahan
Education



Jon McNamara
Landscape Architecture



Kartina MD Ariffin
Actuarial Science



Scott Meganck
MBA Finance



Peterson Melissa
Elementary Education



Sara Mockert
Physical Therapy



Samantha Modell
Anthropology



Candy Modelo
Nursing



Nor Azlan Mohamad
Marketing & Management



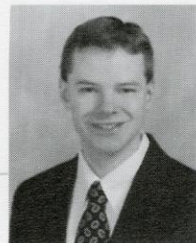
Amber Mohr
Sociology



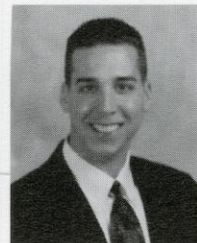
Melissa Moioffer
Journalism



Meredith Mersel
Economics



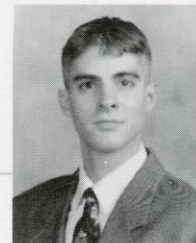
Charles Mertes
Marketing



Andrew K. Messersmith
Journalism



Alison Mestetsky
Psychology



Daniel Metzger
Real Estate



Holly Meudt
Zoology



Kara V. Molland
Accounting



Kerry L. Moore
Anthropology



Megan Moore
French



Rachel More
Sociology



Carron Moseley
Theatre



Blia Mousa
Engineering



Laura Mueller
Com Arts & Economics



Jennifer Mulberg
Journalism



Erin Murphy
Finance



Zaidah Mustafa
Finance



Neda Nabavi
Spanish & IR



Angela Nachtwey
Economics & IR



Joyce Oen
Food Science



Michele Ohlson
Journalism



Ngozika Uwa Okaisabor
Legal Institutions



Rebecca Olesky
Sociology



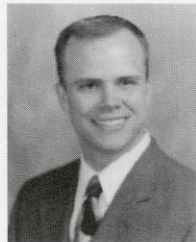
Nicole Olivas
Communicative Disorders



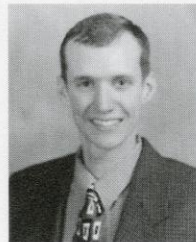
Sarah Olk
Behavioral Science



Christian Natadiredja
Psychology



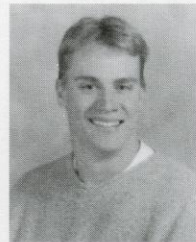
Thomas Nee
Landscape Architecture



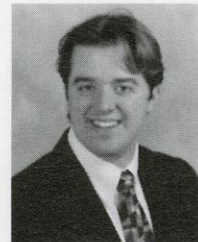
Andrew Neitzel
Chemical Engineering



Amanda Nelson
Accounting



Eric Nelson
Geological Engineering



Paul A. Nelson
Mechanical Engineering



Amy Olson
Spanish



Angela Olson
Communicative Disorders



Anne Olson
International Relations



Travis Olson
Con. Biology



Jennifer Omdoll
Psychology



Yurie Oshima
Political Science



Sonja Nelson
Secondary Education/JSE



Vanessa Newburn
Biochemistry & Mol. Bio.



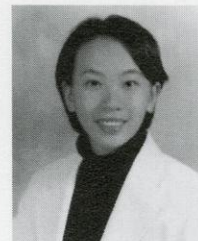
Scott Newman
Psychology



Seth Newman
Physical Therapy



Ee-Ling Ng
Actuarial Science



Erica Mann Ff Ngai
Com Arts



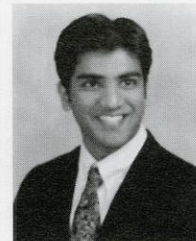
Mandy Oskin
Social Work



Bunthaeun Ouk
Art



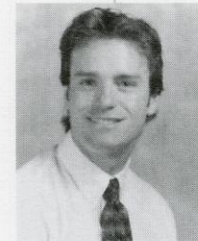
Jodi Oxman
Marketing



Deep Pandian
BSME



Marylou Papara
Com Arts & History



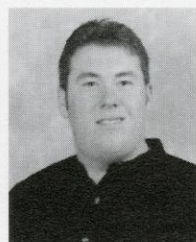
Robert Pape
Engineering



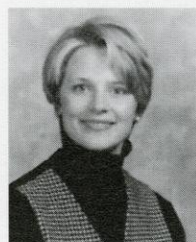
Linh Nguyen
CEE



Thuha Nguyen
Nursing



Ryan J. Nicholson
Journalism



Candice Niemuth
Graphic Design



Bethsaida Nieves
International Relations



Amalina Nik Zakaria Nik
Accounting



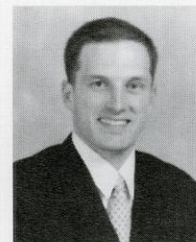
Chan Park
Interior Design



Jong-Min Park
ECE



Jungwon Park
Child & Family Studies



Benjamin Parker
Engineering



Lisa R. Parkinson
Zoology/Pre-Med



Swandi Parlin
MSE



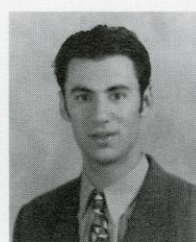
Gloria Nikolas
Behavioral Science



Jacqueline Nitsche
Kinesiology



Miriam Nkemnji
WS/Zoology



Mitchell Norinsky
Marketing



Sara Norton
Spanish



Virginia Nousse
Educational Psychology



Victoria Pauls
Zoology



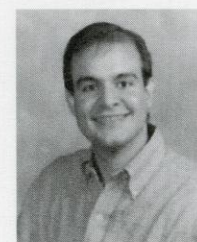
Carrie Pauly
Spanish



Bridgett Peirick
Psychology



Christine Peltier
Journalism & Biology



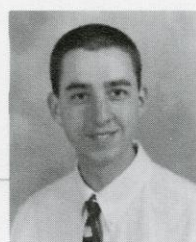
Jimmy Perez
Engineering



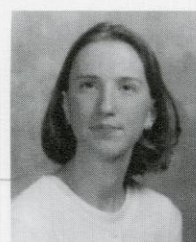
Jessica Peters
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Jane O'Malley
Animal Science



Aaron O'Neil
Journalism



Michelle Obremski
Child & Family Studies



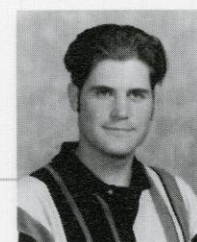
Rebecca Ochs
Zoology



Kiersen Ockey
History & Spanish



Sari Ockner
Occupational Therapy



Joel Peterson
Soil Science



Melissa A. Peterson
Music Performance



Scott Peterson
Computer Science



William T. Pfeiffer
Journalism



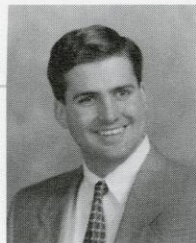
Siewchat Phua
Finance



Peter Pianoto
Chemical Engineering



Sharon Pittman
English



Michael Pitts
Real Estate



Thomas Pizur
Mechanical Engineering



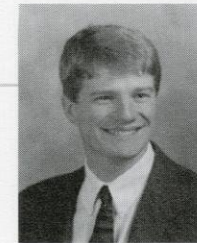
Sandra Polk
Accounting



Robynn Poppe
Physical Therapy



Debra Pranskunas
Dairy Science



Charles Romenesko
ECE



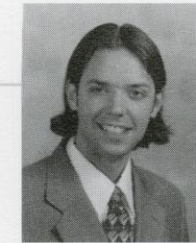
Irma Rosalina
Chemical Engineering



David Rose
MS Finance



Jaime Rosen
Finance



David Roth
Philosophy



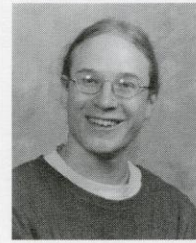
Nicole Roussopoulos
Behavioral Science & Law



Sopaphan Pruekvimolphan
Dairy Science



Zubina Qamaruz Zaman
Marketing



Joseph Rabinowitz
Bacteriology



Ellen Rand
Journalism



Dawn Rapp
Consumer Science



Susan Rapp
Pharmacy



Holly Rowe
Linguistics



Mindy Rowland
Political Science



Jacquelyn Rubinstein
Accounting



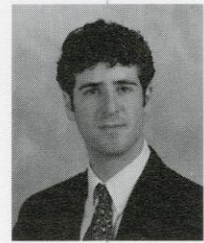
Lisa Ruckman
Journalism



Christopher Rudd
Business



Catherine F. Rudolph
Rural Sociology



David Rapport
Finance



Somratat Ratisontorn
Pharmacy



Jeyasakthi Ratnasingam
Actuarial Science



Jennifer Recupero
Communicative Disorders



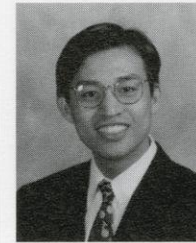
Tamara Reiersen
Anthropology



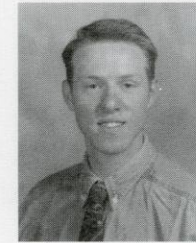
Peppi Rein
Com Arts & Com Dis



Rychelle Rueckl
Accounting



Effendi Rusli
Chemical Engineering



Timothy Ryan
Cartography



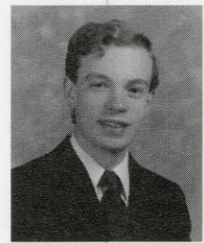
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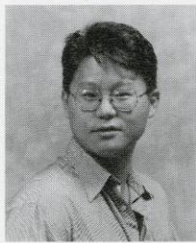
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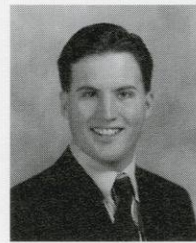
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Political Science & IR



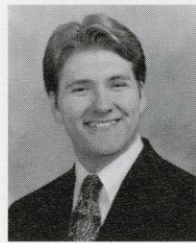
Joshua Resch
Electrical Engineering



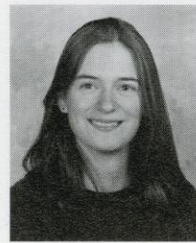
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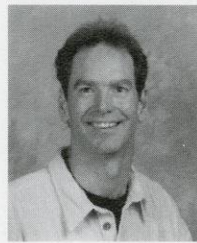
Michael Richards
ECE



T.J. Richards
HR/Mgmt/Psychology



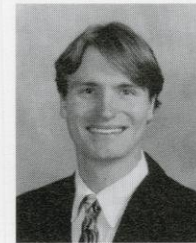
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Nursing



David Lee Richey
Cello Performance



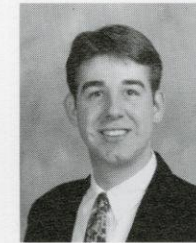
Nicholas Sanchez
Law



Jesse Sarles
Journalism & English



Arthur J. Sauer
EMA



Ryan Savage
Finance



Stacy Savaske
Pharmacy



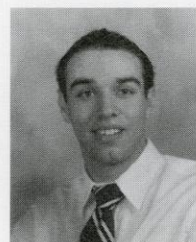
Kathryn A. Schaefer
Social Welfare



Allison Richmond
Marketing



Jacquelyn Richter
Elementary Education



David Riesz
IR & Spanish



Evelina Rindjani
Industrial Engineering



Paolo Rivera
International Relations



Colleen Robinson
Psychology



Amy Schael
Business & Management



Debra Schaller
Pharmacy



Lisa Schamis
Dietetics



Robyn Schein
Human Resources



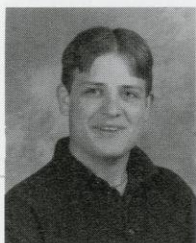
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Psychology



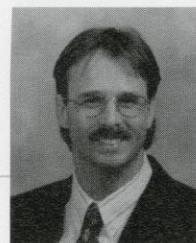
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Electrical Engineering



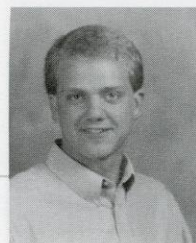
Nancy Rodriguez
Social Welfare



Mark Roeder
Biochemistry



John Roelke



David Roethel
Mechanical Engineering



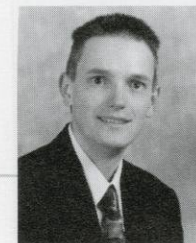
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Jill Romberg
Family & Consumer Ed



Jill Scheuers
History



Paul Schilling
Computer Science



Jamie Schlais
Psychology



Brett Schleis
Business



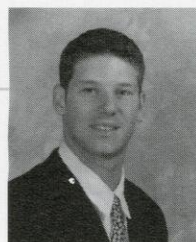
Wendy Schmidt
Interior Design



Kimberly Schneider
Atmos. & Oceanic Science



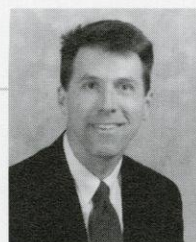
Melanie Schoenfeld
Political Science



Robert Schrader
MM&I



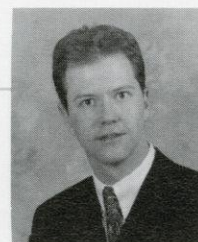
Sarah Schuette
Nursing



James Schuetz
Computer Science



John Schultz
Rahab. Psychology



Christoph Schulze
Computer Science



Gary Sinkler
Chemistry



Vonny Siswoyo
Industrial Engineering



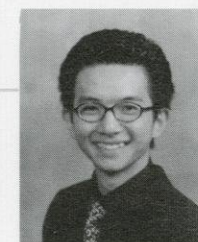
Phyllis Sklar
Journalism



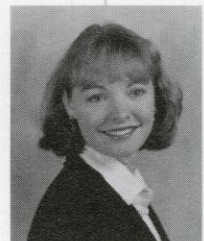
Timothy A. Slack
Rural Sociology



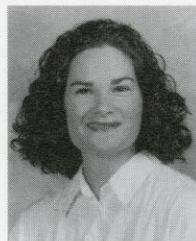
Marni Slavick
History



Fai-Chun Slu
Computer Science



Alison Schwabrow
Journalism



Robyn Schwartz
Communicative Disorders



Amy Schwarzbach
Wildlife Ecology



Paul Schwarzbach
Man. Sys. Engineering



Erica Segal
Family & Consumer Journ.



Steven Seifert
Ag Engineering



Bradley Smith
French



Catherine Smith
Animal Science



Holly Smith
Business



Michelle Smith
Law



Yolanda S. Smith
Sociology



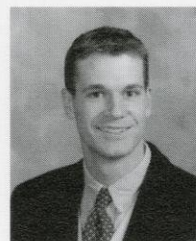
Helene Smythe-Eagle
Social Work



Michelle Seligman
Marketing



Tracee Seltzer
Marketing & Management



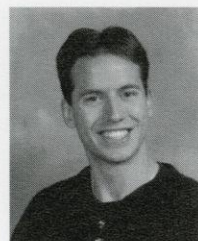
Lee Sensenbrenner
Economics



Soo Kyung Seo
Sociology



Filseta Sereke Berhan
Food Science



Jeff Serra
ECE & Computer Science



Amanda Snow
Journalism



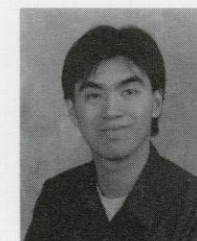
Elizabeth Snyder
Com Arts



Margarita So
Accounting & Finance



Wai-Kwong So
Computer Science



Byron So Chi Hin
Electrical Engineering



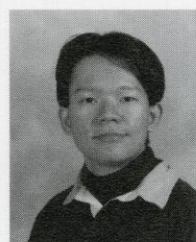
Lenny Soenaryo
Food Science



Shanty Setiawati
Finance & Info. Systems



Hedy Gracia Setyadi



Winson Setyadi
Engineering



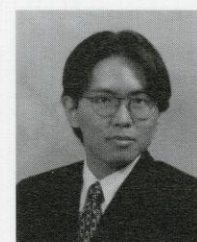
Melissa Severud
Psychology



Emily Shaules
Sociology



Amy Sherfinski
Ag Journalism



Seyhan Soh
Accounting & HR



Allison Solish
Sociology



Michael Sommers
Electrical Engineering



Jerrold Son
International Relations



Wien-Xiang Song
ECE



Cynthia Sorge
Social Work



Jennifer Sherven
Political Science



Jennifer Shi
Computer Science



Ayumi Shimuzi
Marketing



Hyucksun Shin
Social Work



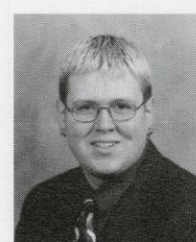
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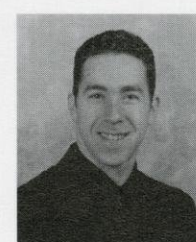
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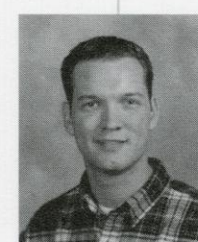
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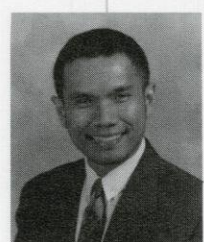
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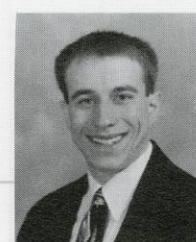
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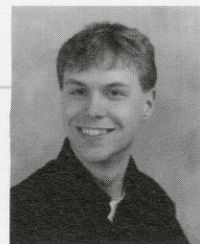
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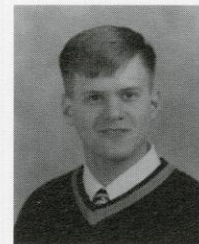
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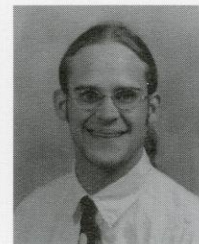
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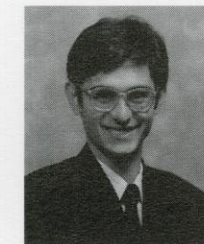
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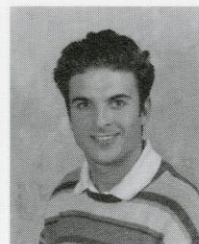
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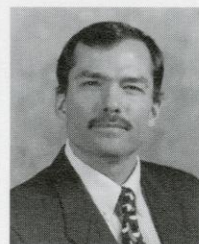
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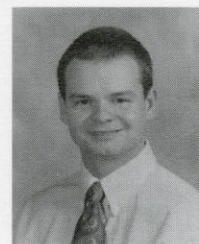
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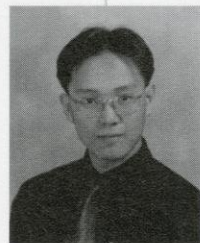
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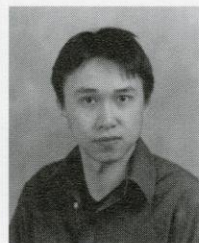
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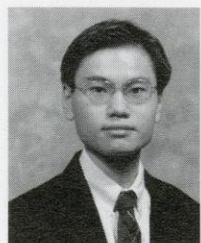
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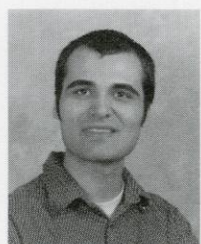
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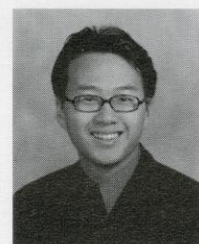
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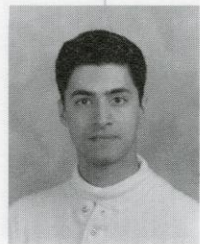
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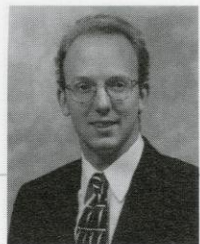
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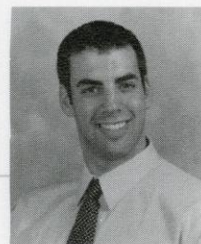
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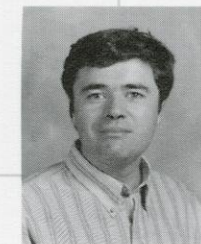
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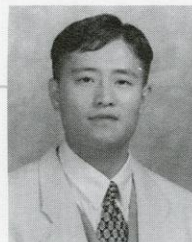
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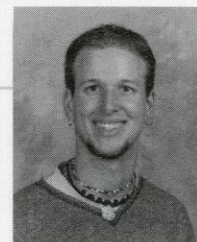
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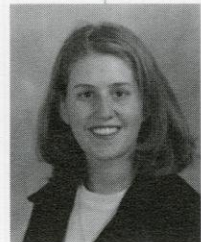
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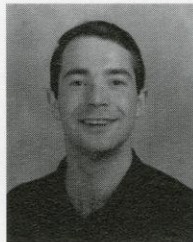
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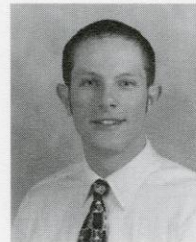
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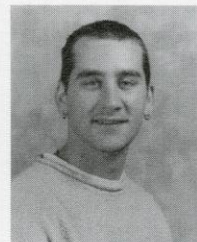
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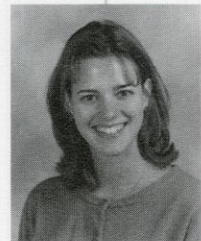
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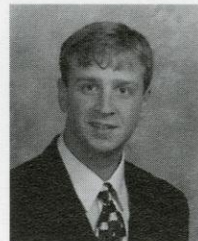
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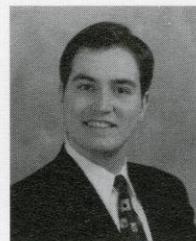
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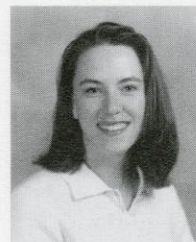
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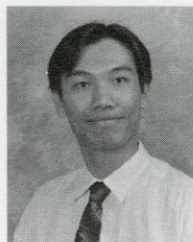
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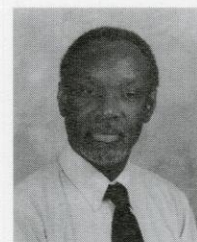
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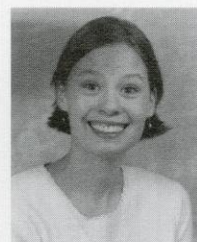
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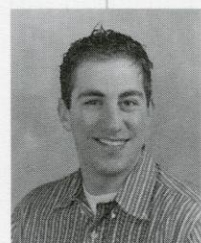
Claudette J. Wirsching
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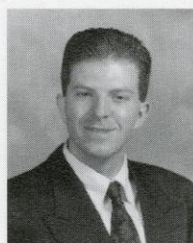
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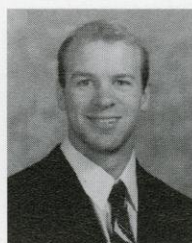
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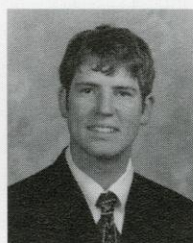
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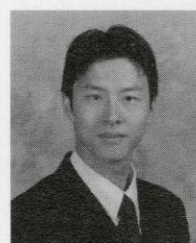
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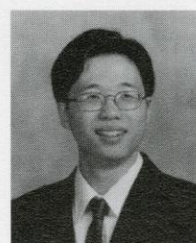
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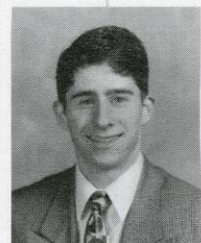
Kakit Wong
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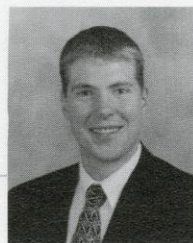
Kinho Wong
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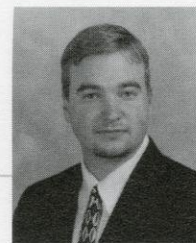
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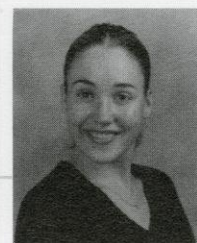
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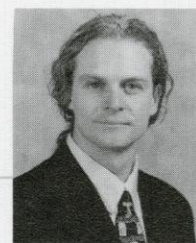
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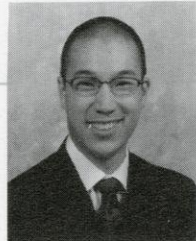
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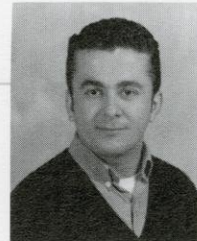
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Ann Wulterkens
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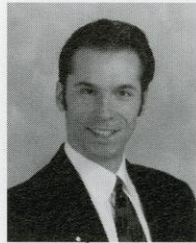
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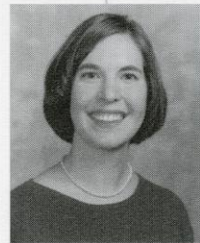
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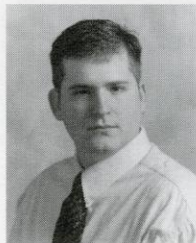
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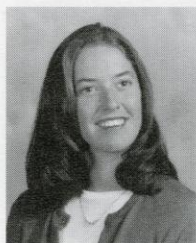
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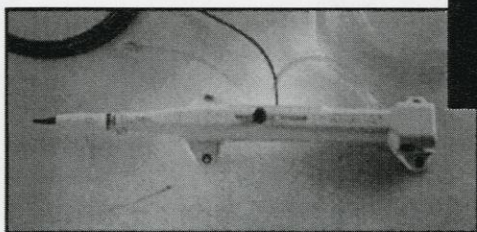
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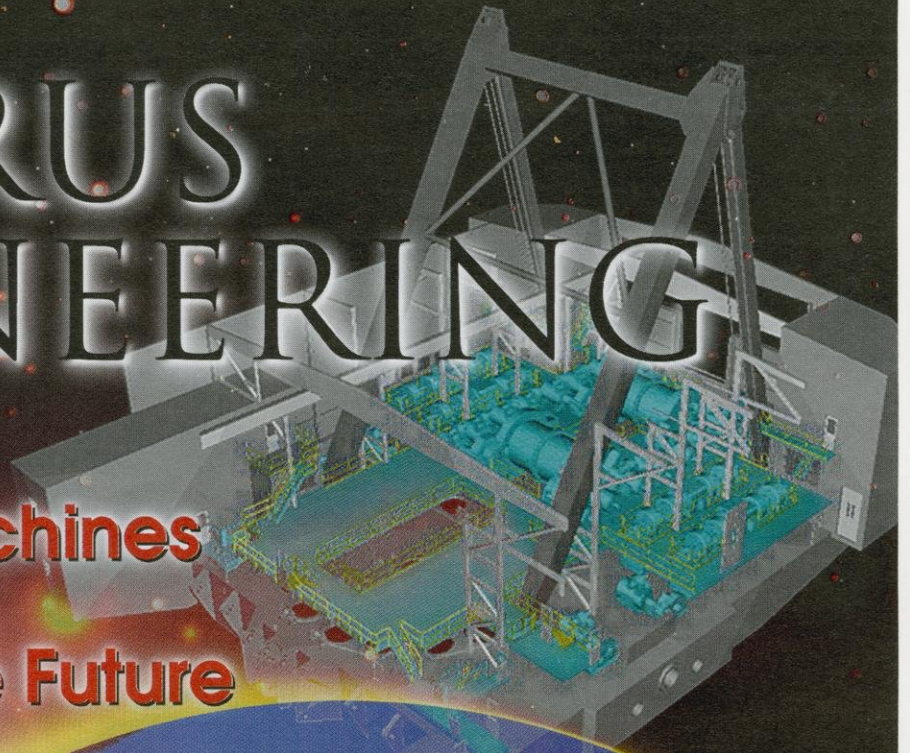


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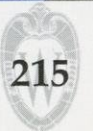
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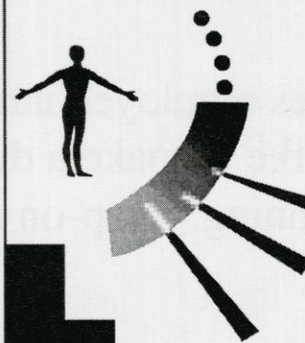
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Nancy Statz and Chelsea Ducat

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Cindy Ducat,
Chelsea's mom.

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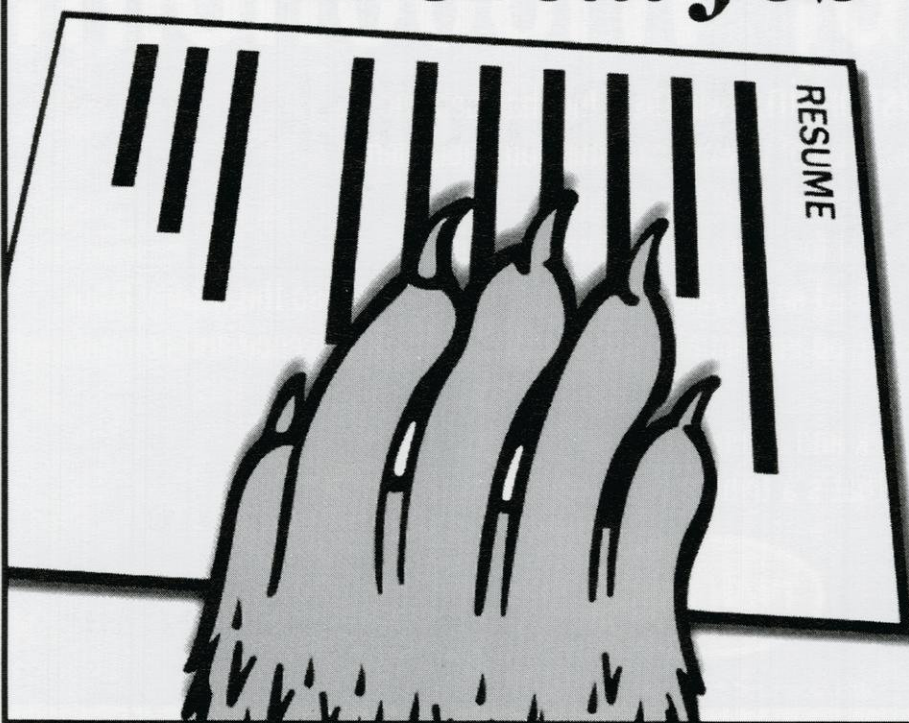
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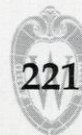
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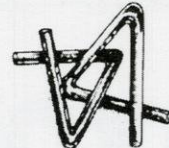
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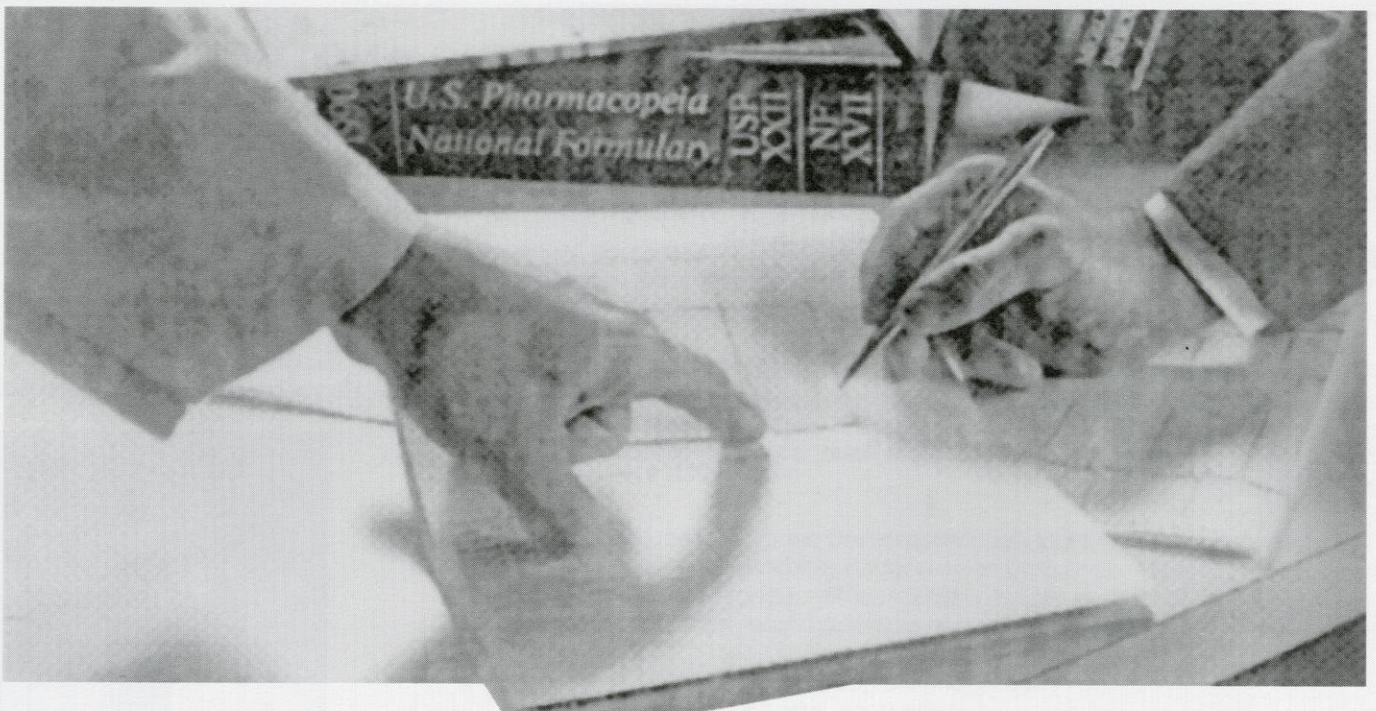
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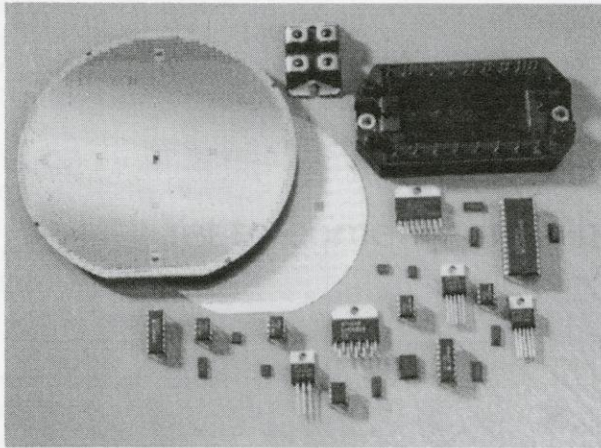
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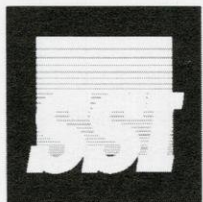
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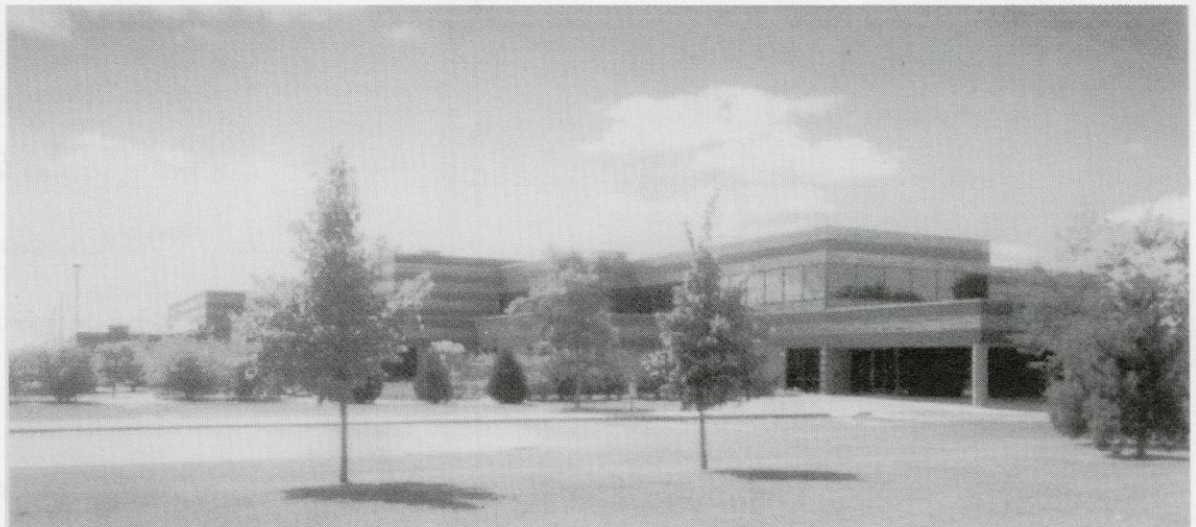
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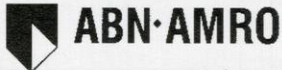
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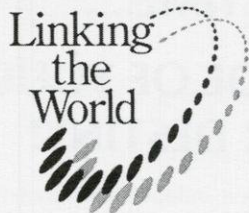
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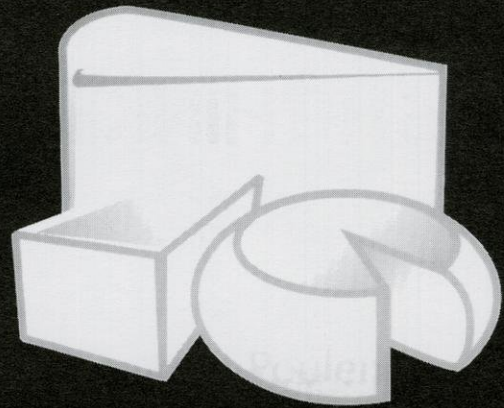
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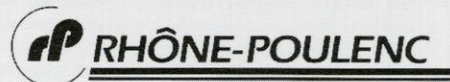
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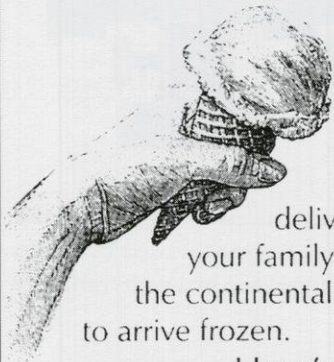
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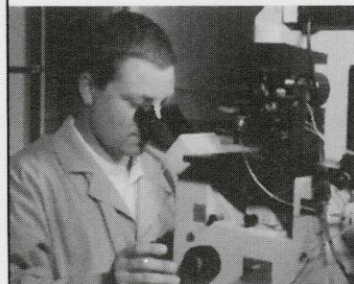
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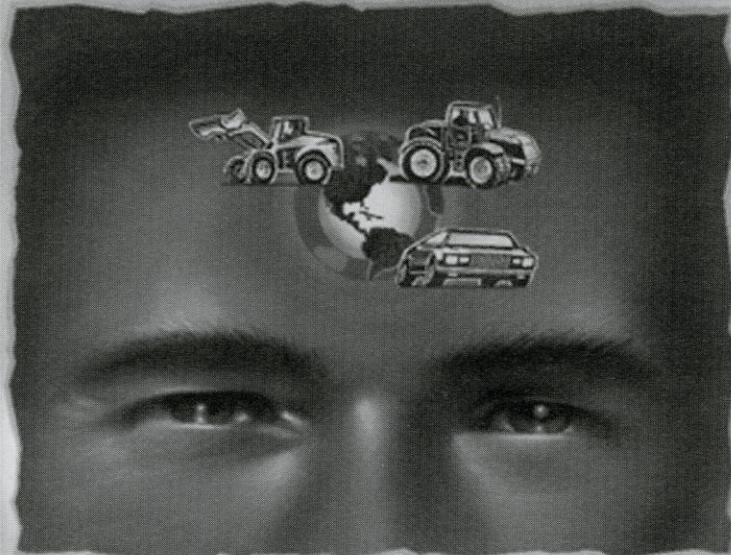
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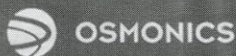
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





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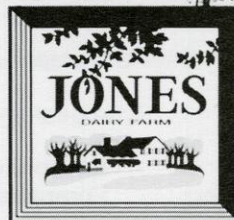


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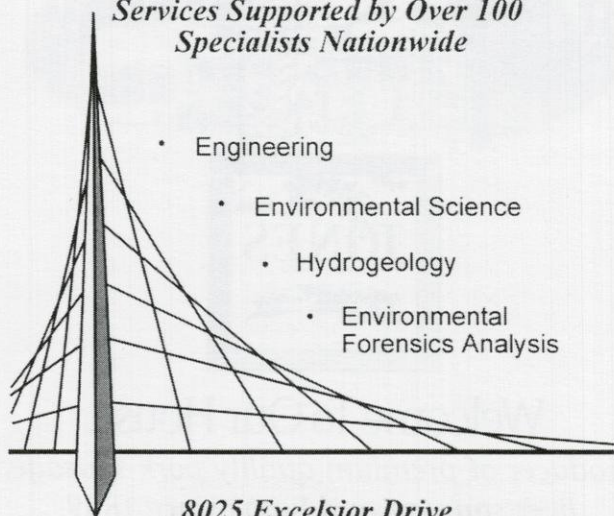
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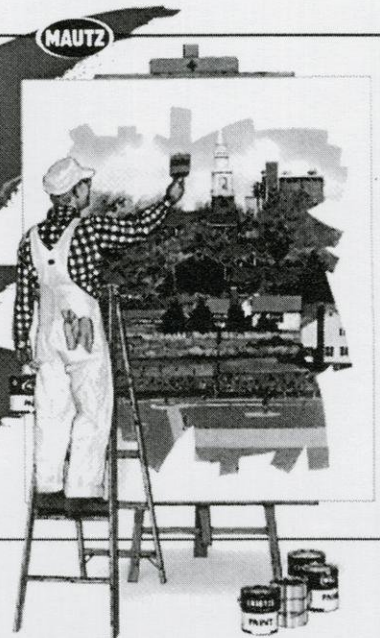


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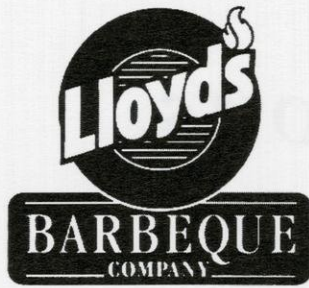
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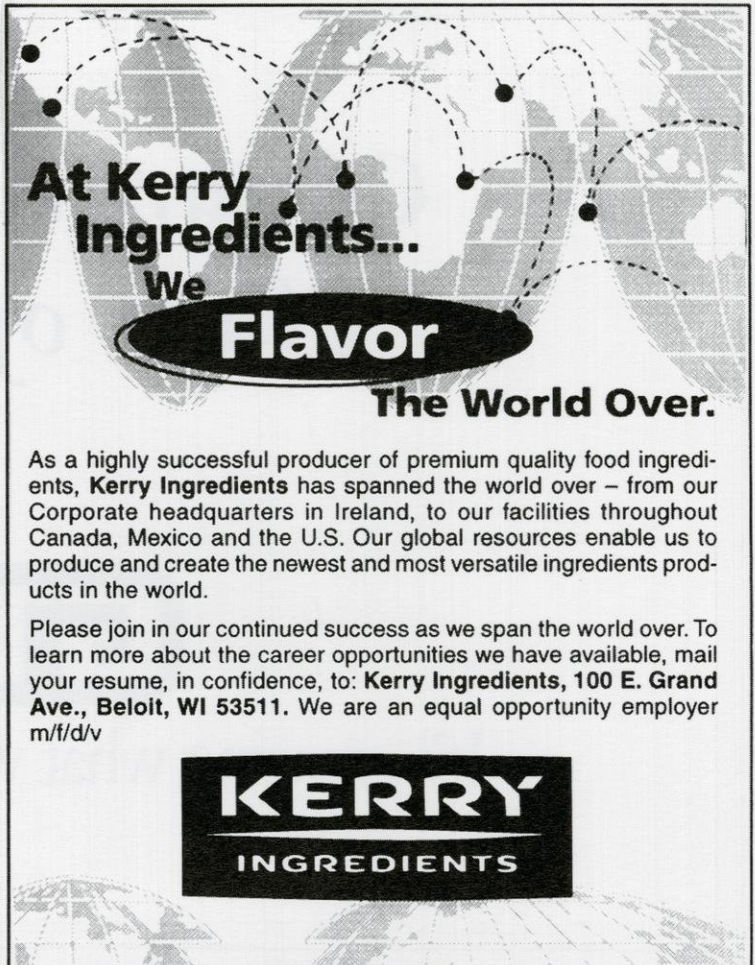
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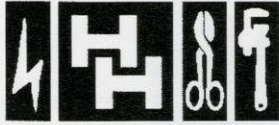


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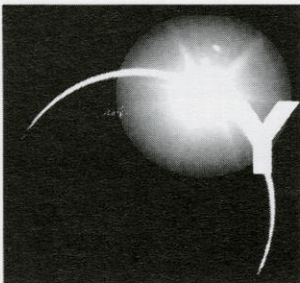
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Love,
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We shared our lives; our trials and tribulations
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Thanks to everyone on the staff
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Congratulations to all of you who
graduated and good luck to
those who are returning.

-Steve



The 1997-1998 Badger Yearbook Staff

The Art Director (that's me) apologizes for any mix ups with the photo credits, such as the wrong photographers name next to a picture or sometimes even no photo credit at all. Kari (that's the photo editor) developed an incredibly simple and straight forward system for keeping things straight, sometimes I'm just a blockhead. The majority of the photos in the Year in Review came via the Associated Press. Many of the photos in the Athletics section were loaned to us by those wonderful folks at the Sports Information office. The distinguished lecture series photos were courtesy of the Daily Cardinal. Thanks to the Bird! Still more pictures were donated by fellow students of UW Madison and were greatly appreciated. We did the best we could and I hope you enjoy it.



