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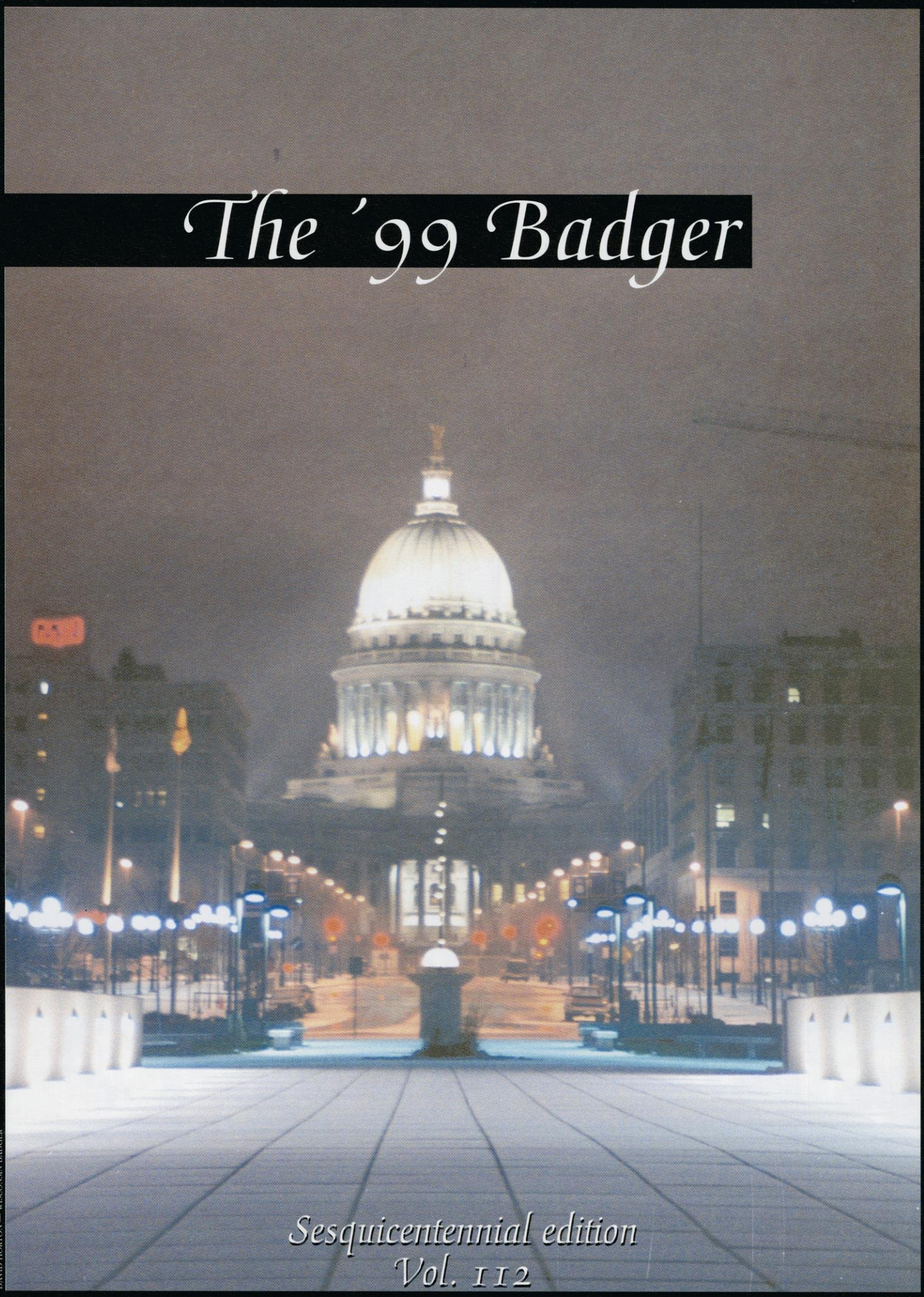
The '99 Badger

Celebrating the Sesquicentennial



The '99 Badger

Sesquicentennial edition
Vol. 112

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Letter from the Editor

One hundred fifty years ago, the University of Wisconsin-Madison was founded. While a lot has changed about this campus over the years, one thing remains the same: students will leave this campus having been influenced in many different ways and having experienced things they never had before and may never again.

The 1998-1999 Badger Yearbook staff worked hard to present to you a sample of the activities and daily life that make up this university. We have included 150 years of UW-Madison history for you throughout the book so that you too can see that while the university used to be physically quite different, its principles and people remain the same.

This book is dedicated to all of the students of UW-Madison over the last 150 years. Every student brought something to this university and all left with a piece of the university.

With pleasure, we present you the 1999 Sesquicentennial Badger Yearbook.

Elizabeth A. Meyer

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DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

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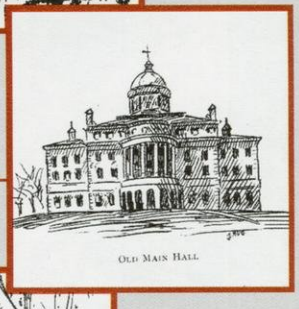
Year in Review 

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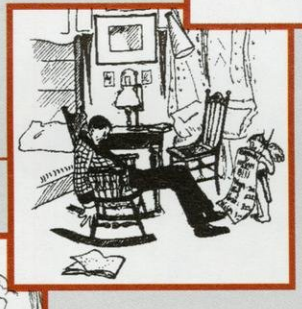
Student Life  Page 32

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1884 - 1999

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

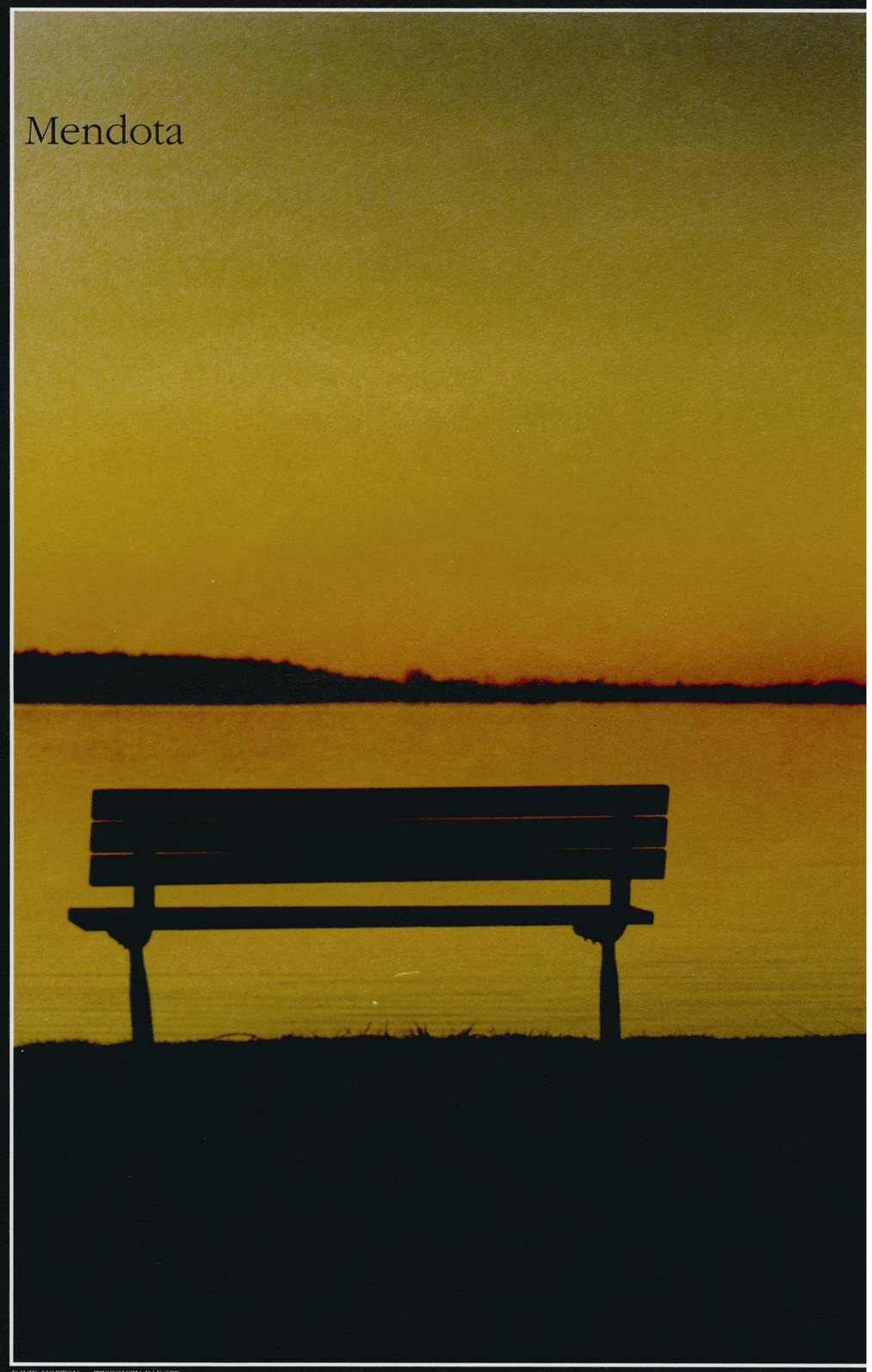
From Observatory Dr.

TERESA LUEPKE — WISCONSIN BADGER

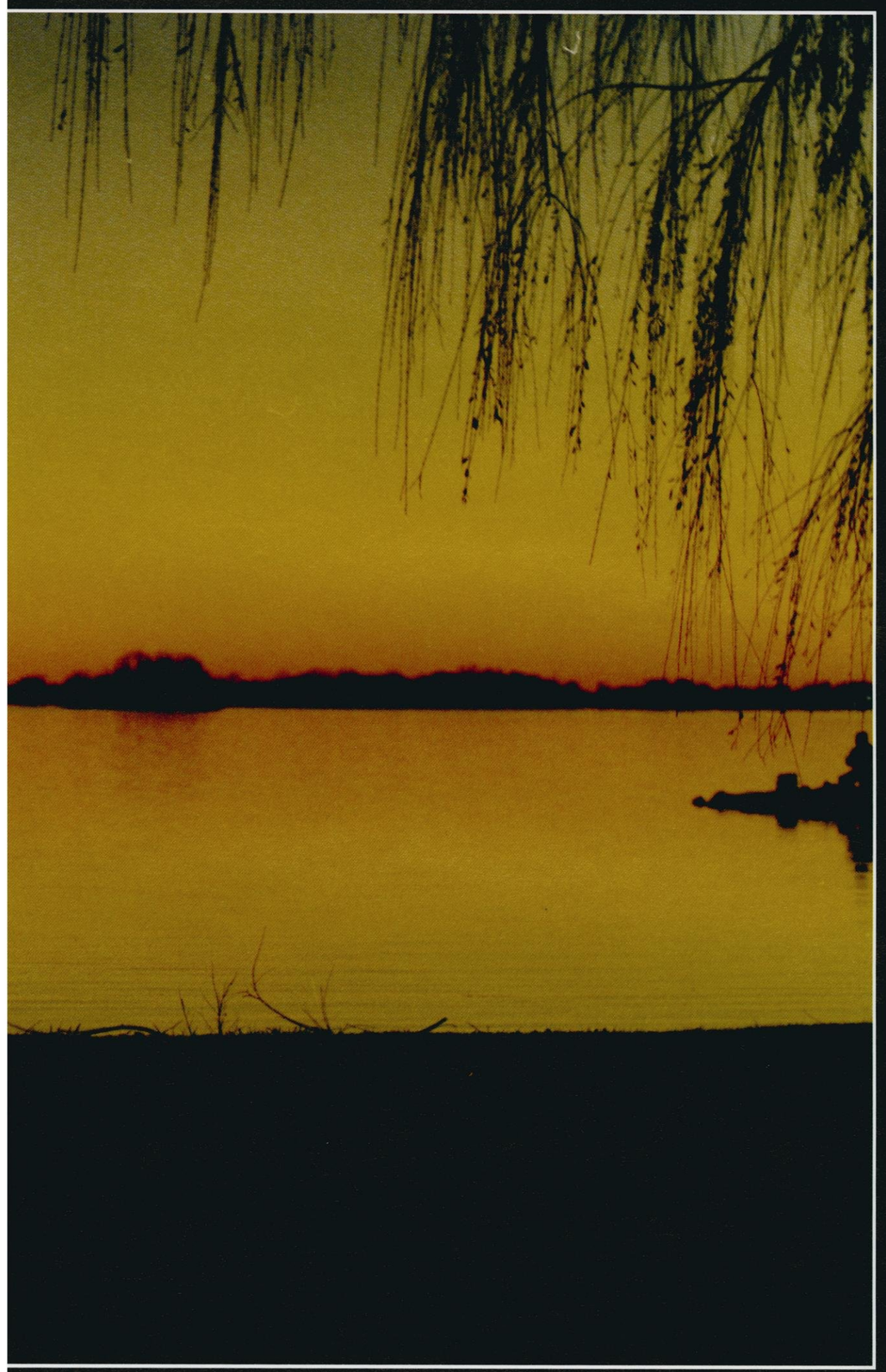
Madison's Wildlife

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Lake Mendota

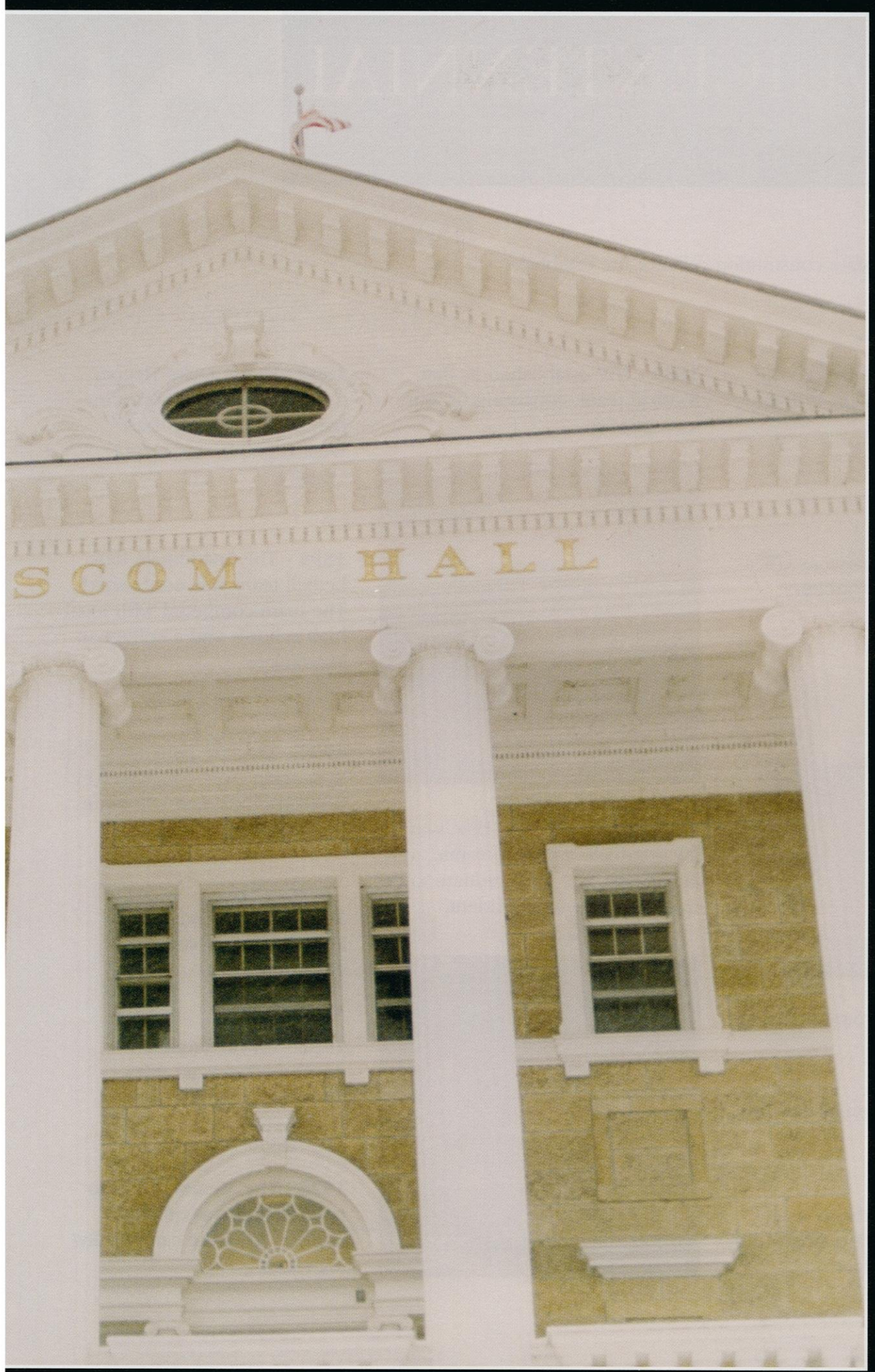


DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



Where Lincoln Sits

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



SESQUICENTENNIAL

TIME LINE

150 years

1848 - Wisconsin's state constitution calls for the establishment of a university.

1849 - February 5th marked the first day of classes, with 17 male students.

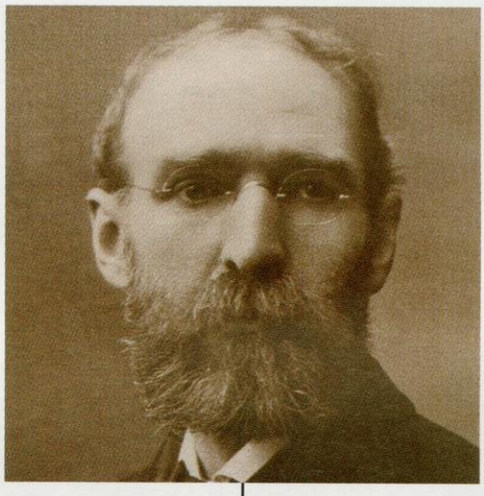
1851 - North Hall opens as UW's first classroom and dormitory building.

1853 - Tuition and room cost a mere $24.00.

1870 - Baseball becomes the first UW sport.

1885 - The first yearbook was published, entitled "Trochos" - the Greek name for Badger.

1889 - UW established its first football team, consisting of fourteen players.



1892 - Charles R. Van Hise was awarded UW's first doctorate, and later was UW's first graduate to be named university president.

1898 - Henry Dyke Sleeper transformed an 1800's Latin hymn into "Varsity Toast" - what is known today as "Varsity."

1899 - The first female basketball team was established. The team competed with local high schools and a college in Milwaukee.

1909 - The UW fight song "On Wisconsin" was composed by William Purdy and UW alumnus Carl Beck.

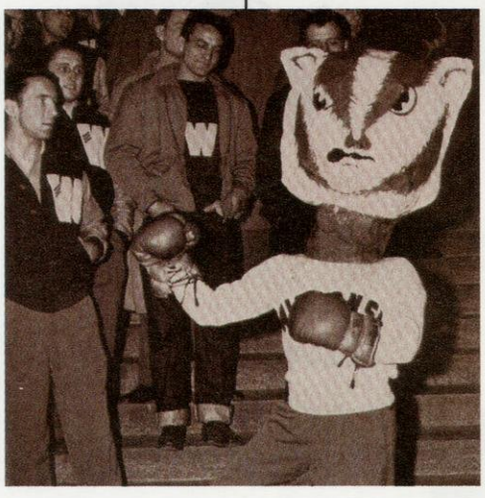
1914 - UW scientist E.V. McCollum discovers vitamin A.

1922 - Edwin Bret Hart developed iodized salt - "table salt" - at UW.

1928 - The Memorial Union opened and was quickly referred to as the campus' living room.

1941 - UW wins its only NCAA basketball title.

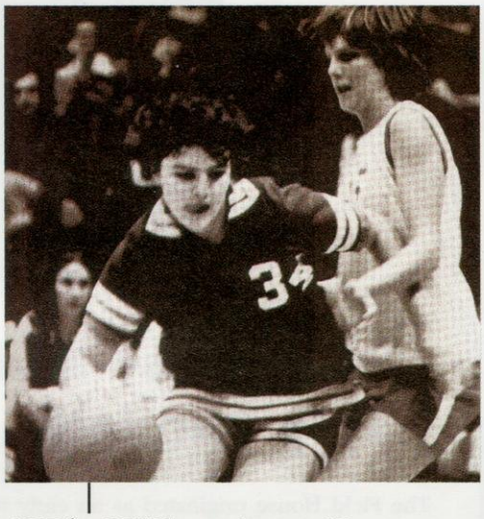
1949 - Buckingham U. Badger - "Bucky" - made his first appearance.



1954 - Alan Ameche, also known as "The Iron Horse," was awarded the first and only Heisman Trophy at the UW.

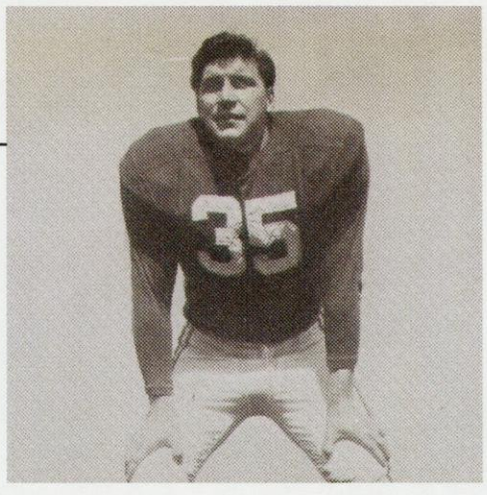
1968 - The U.S. saw the first bone marrow transplant at UW Hospital.

1969 - Black students strike to demand a greater role in UW and present 13 "nonnegotiable demands" to administrators. Twenty-one hundred National Guard troops brought the strike to its end.



1974 - UW launches a 12-sport women's intercollegiate program.

1979 - The Pail and Shovel party performs UW's most historic prank - the placement of the head and torch of the Statue of Liberty on Lake Mendota.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON 150 YEARS

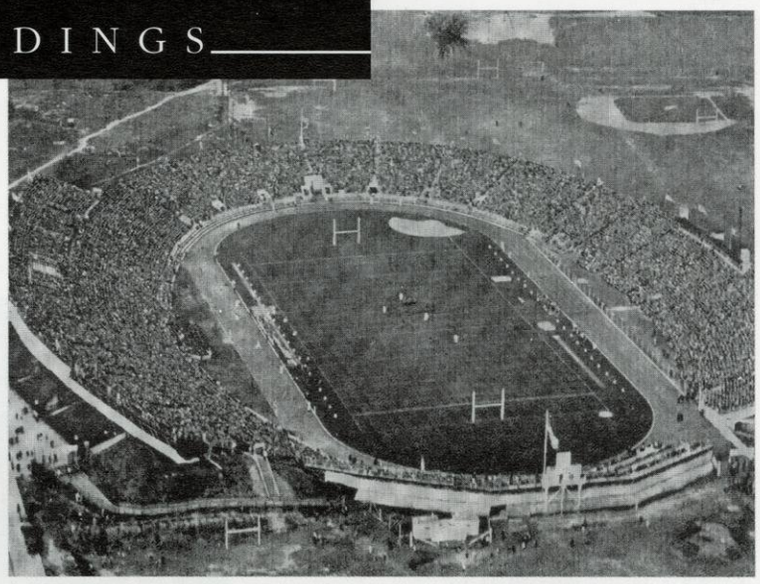
1986 - Neal First, a UW animal scientist, cloned the world's first cattle cells taken from an embryo. This research aided in the first cloned sheep, Dolly.

1994 - Wisconsin won its first Rose Bowl by defeating UCLA.

1998 - The Kohl Center opened to replace the Field House.

SESQUICENTENNIAL

HISTORICAL BUILDINGS



Field House and Camp Randall

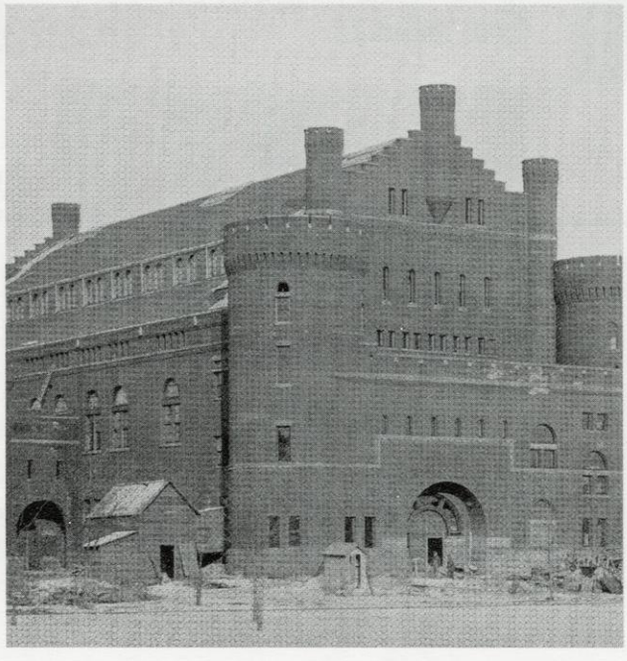
The Field House originated as an early town hall that housed Republican conventions.
The site of Camp Randall originally served as a military training ground, hospital, and a stockade for confederate prisoners during the Civil War. Camp Randall Stadium opened in 1917.
In 1930, the Field House and Camp Randall began hosting a variety of intercollegiate UW athletics, public speeches and commencement ceremonies.

The Red Gym

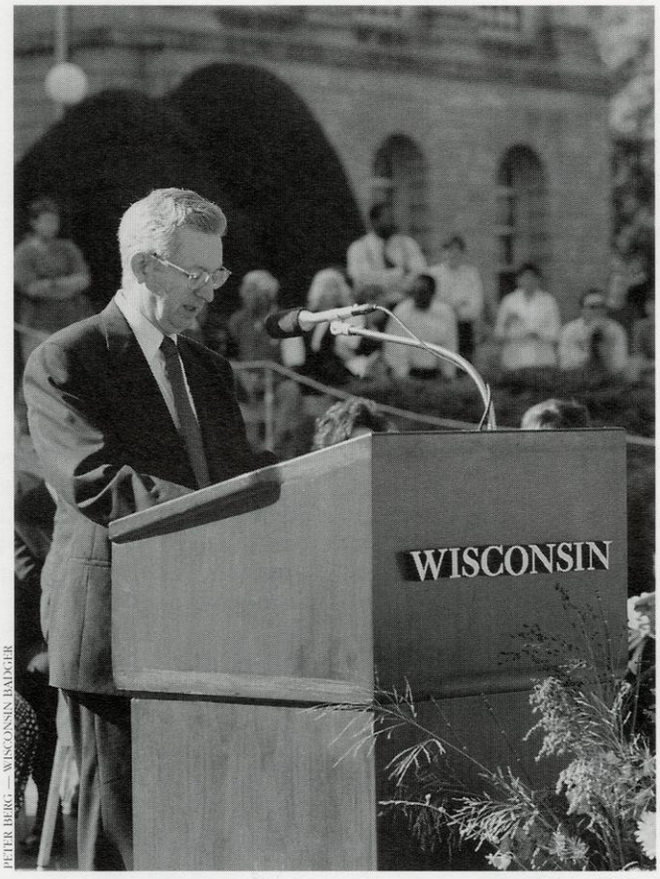
The opening of the Red Gym in 1894 was a landmark event on the UW-Madison campus. In the early days of the university, the gymnasium and armory offered improved athletic facilities for faculty and students and a place for the military to train. During the 1970's the gym was bombed during a civil rights protest. After the renovation, students used the building for registration until 1983. In 1988, a committee was formed to develop new ways to use the centrally located, historic building. The Armory and Gymnasium is now the "gateway" to the University. It greets prospective students and their families for campus tours, and is used as an information and service center for the university. It is also home to many student organizations.

Babcock Hall

Babcock Hall was built in 1948 and named after Prof. Stephen Babcock, who perfected a procedure to test the butterfat content in milk, which revolutionized the dairy industry. In the building, one can observe the production of Babcock Ice Cream, and also sample some of the creative flavors for themselves. Students across campus and in the dorms can enjoy the taste of Babcock ice cream and other products produced at Babcock Hall.



CELEBRATING 150 YEARS



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has changed a lot since it first came into existence. And 150 years later, as the university celebrates its sesquicentennial, it is still going strong.

On February 5th, 1849, classes commenced and this university was born. From an initial class of 17 males, the university has grown to over 40,000 students coming from every county in Wisconsin, every state in America, and over 150 countries around the world. Along with the immense growth of the student body, the campus has expanded as well. And, over the years, the university has made great contributions to the city, state, nation and world. Several events took place throughout the year to honor the university's milestone.

The sesquicentennial celebration began on September 10, 1998 with a proclamation ceremony featuring Governor Tommy Thompson, commemorated the founding of the university and how it has impacted Wisconsin.

That same month, celebrations continued with a special halftime show at the football game against UNLV. The university marching band performed a historical repertoire, and a commemorative ceremony followed to honor the founding of the university.

Students and faculty contributed to the celebrations throughout the year with projects commemorating the university. Special sesquicentennial banners were designed and hung on Bascom Hall, and UW art students created the Wisconsin Idea Sesquicentennial exhibit, which was first featured at the Elvehjem Museum of Art on campus, and then traveled throughout the state on exhibit. This project featured aspects of university student life, athletics, and scientific discoveries from the past 150 years.

The sesquicentennial celebration continued on into February with a musical tribute to UW. The Sesquicentennial Anniversary Concert at the Kohl Center contained every performing component of the music school. Over 500 UW-Madison music students performed, including the UW-Madison Symphony Orchestra, the UW-Madison Concert Choir, the UW Marching Band, and the UW-Madison Jazz Big Band.

Every part of the UW was able to contribute to the sesquicentennial festivities throughout the year; for every little part of the UW has contributed to its whole.

One hundred fifty years of achievement and growth have made the University of Wisconsin-Madison what it is today.

Articles by Kathryn Wolfe

Sesquicentennial research by Teresa Luepke & Kathryn Wolfe

YEAR IN REVIEW 1998-1999

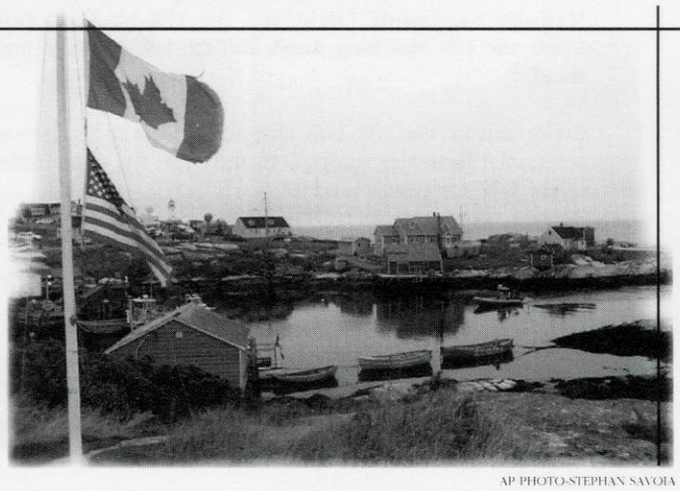
WORLD NEWS

AP PHOTO-DAVE CAULKIN

Two U.S. Embassies were bombed in Kenya and Tanzania. A Kenyan soldier raises a U.S. flag to honor the victims of the terrorist bombings that killed 224 and wounded more than 5,500 civilians in August.

Hurricane Mitch caused extensive flooding and massive mud slides throughout Central America in October. Hurricane Mitch ranked among the century's most powerful storms, topping the charts with 180 mph winds. The hurricane killed 10,000, injured 2 million, and left hundreds missing and thousands homeless. The United States contributed $70 million to the $8 billion reconstruction effort.

AP PHOTO-RAUL GAVIDIA



AP PHOTO-STEPHAN SAVOIA

Swissair MD-11 flight 111, en route from New York to Geneva on September 2, 1998, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean four miles off the coast of Nova Scotia. The crash killed all 229 passengers on board. The impact was so great that state-of-the-art DNA tests were used in order to identify the bodies. The cause of the crash remains unknown.

The **Crisis in Kosovo:** Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's bloody ethnic cleansing campaign against Albanians in Kosovo prompted NATO's intense bombing campaign, "Allied Force." The goal of the U.S.-led NATO airstrikes was to weaken the Yugoslav army's ability to attack independence-minded Albanians in Kosovo. Beginning on March 24, 1999, NATO destroyed air defense systems, communication sites, roads, bridges and buildings in Yugoslavia. Meanwhile, Serbian forces continued to slaughter many Albanians while others fled to their neighboring countries of Albania and Macedonia.

President Clinton summoned over 30,000 reserves to active duty to strengthen NATO's assault on Yugoslavia. Meanwhile the United States decided to provide temporary food and shelter to 20,000 Albanian refugees that were flown in from Macedonia. U.S civil rights leader, Rev. Jesse Jackson negotiated the release of three U.S. soldiers that were held captive for 32 days. NATO officials saw the release as a small gesture of good will, however, the airstrike continued to intensify. NATO would only suspend the air campaign if Milosovic accepted NATO-dictated peace conditions including the deployment of an international force of armed troops in Kosovo.

AP PHOTO-SANTIAGO LYON

AP PHOTO-MIKE PETROVIC

AP PHOTO-KEYSTONE-PATRICK AVIOLAT

Balloonists Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones completed an historic 19-day trip around the world in their Breigling Orbiter 3 balloon. On March 20, 1999, Piccard, a Swiss psychologist, and Jones, his British co-pilot, became the first aviators to complete the nonstop 26,000 mile circumnavigation in a hot-air balloon.

YEAR IN REVIEW 1998-1999

NATIONAL & STATE NEWS

AP PHOTOS-CHRIS O'MEARA

John Glenn, 77, the world's oldest astronaut went back into space 36 years after he became the first American to orbit the earth. In November, Senator Glenn, D-Ohio, took part on a 9-day mission aboard the space shuttle Discovery to study the common effects of aging and space travel.

STATE: Wisconsin joined a $206 billion multi-state settlement with the tobacco industry. The **tobacco wars** ended in November with the largest civil settlement in US history. Wisconsin will receive $5.9 billion from tobacco companies over a 25 year period starting in 2000. The settlement is to reimburse states for treatment of smoking-related illnesses and to help finance programs and research to discourage smoking. The settlement will also prohibit tobacco billboard advertising, using cartoon characters such as Joe Camel in advertisements, and putting tobacco brand names on merchandise.

Operation Desert Fox sent United States and Britain troops into the Persian Gulf when Saddam Hussein continued to deny entry to United Nation weapon inspectors. Hussein's refusal to keep his agreement prompted an air strike meant to weaken both Hussein and his ability to produce weapons of mass destruction. The December airstrike lasted 4-days, struck over 100 sites in Iraq and cost over $500 million.

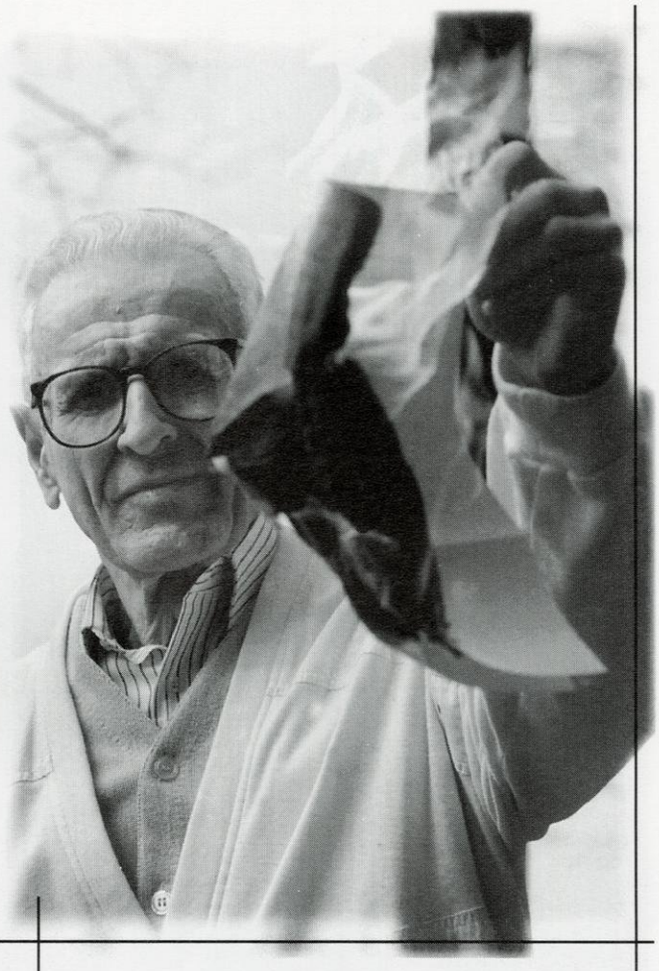
Matthew Shepard, 21, an openly gay University of Wyoming student, died on October 11, 1998, 5 days after he had been kidnapped, robbed, pistol whipped, and left to die. He was found 18 hours after the incident, tied to a fence post near Laramie, Wyoming, after hanging unconscious in near freezing temperatures. Two men, Russell A. Henderson, 21, and Aaron J. McKiney, 21, were charged with first-degree murder. Following the tragic incident, Shepard become a national symbol for the campaign against hate crimes and anti-gay violence.

AP PHOTOS-PETER DEJONG

Columbine High School Massacre:
Laughing as they went, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, both 18, executed the bloodiest mass slaying at a school in U.S. history. The two boys killed 12 students and one teacher and injured 16 others before they took their own lives. The gunmen, who were members of the Trenchcoat Maffia, completed months of detailed planning before carrying out their deadly act in Colorado on April 20, the birthday of Adolf Hitler. Over 30 explosive devices were found in and around the school, along with the murder weapons: two shotguns, a rifle and a semi-automatic pistol.

In the aftermath of the shootings, the focus was on whom to blame. Parents, violent television and video games, the internet, easy access to guns, and music lyrics such as those of Marilyn Manson have all received criticism. While legislation looks to increase gun control, investigators continue to search for more answers. After the Colorado massacre, U.S. schools were hit by an onset of copycats. Bombs, guns and threats were reported at schools across the nation.

Jack Kevorkian, 70, the assisted suicide advocate from Michigan, was convicted of second-degree murder for his role in the death of a 52 -year-old man suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease. This was Kevorkian's fifth murder trial but for the first time he was sentenced to 10-25 years in prison for injecting lethal drugs into the disease-stricken man. Kevorkian, also known as "Dr. Death," taped the death which was later broadcast on "60 Minutes." Upon his conviction, Kevorkian vowed to starve himself to death in prison but later called off the hunger strike in order to appeal the court decision.



AP PHOTOS-CARLOS OSORIO

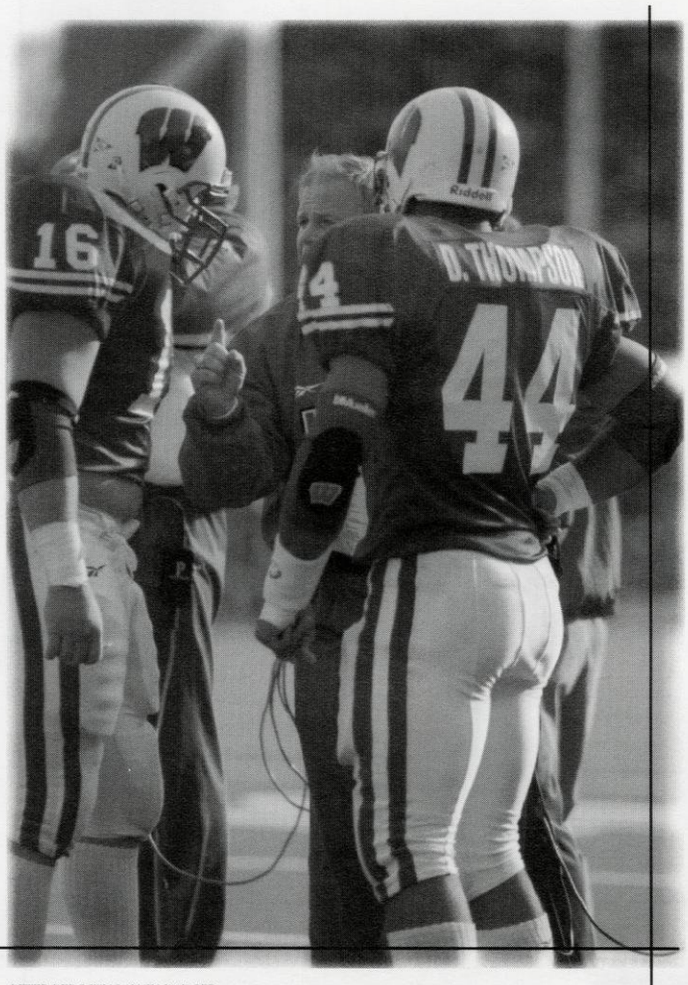
STATE: Five helicopters were sent out to a tragic **van crash** on I-90 near Janesville, Wisconsin. The crash on March 25, 1999 resulted in the largest medical disaster airlift in Wisconsin history. Jeremy Holmes, 21, was driving the speeding van carrying 14 young people, aging 15-22, who were selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door. Holmes was driving without a valid driver's license and panicked when he saw a police car. The van overturned when Holmes tried to switch seats with a passenger in order to avoid a ticket. The crash killed 7 and injured the other passengers. Homes pleaded guilty to 7 counts of vehicular homicide and 5 counts of causing great bodily harm. He could face 14 years in prison.

AP PHOTOS-STEPHEN J. CARRERA

A massive **Amtrak crash** near Bourbonnias, IL, killed 11 and injured more than 100 when the train collided with a semi-trailer loaded with heavy steel bars on March 16, 1999. The trucker was attempting to drive around the crossing gates to beat the train. His failure to do so resulted in the deadliest Amtrak crash since 1993.

Year in Review 1998-1999

Campus News



PETER BERG-WISCONSIN BADGER

Rose Bowl Champions: The Badgers repeated the same scenario from 5 years ago when they faced UCLA as the underdogs in Pasadena, and came home with the roses once again.

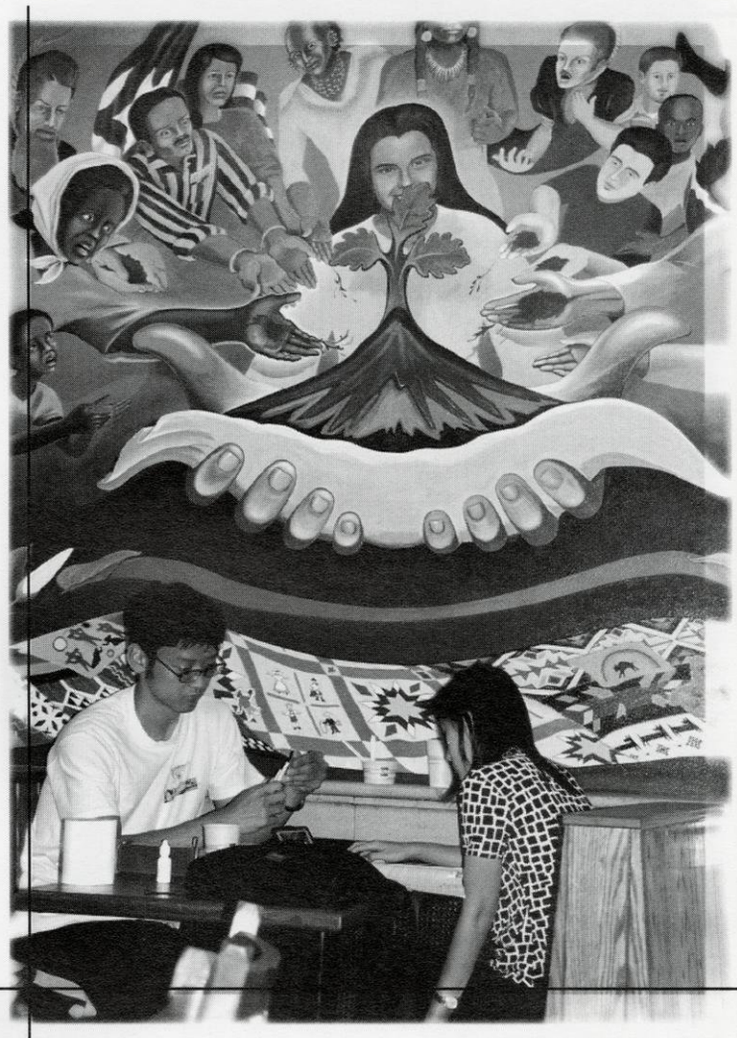
The **segregated fees lawsuit**, *Southworth vs. Grebe,* has reached the U.S. Supreme Court. The lawsuit that was first filed in 1996 by three UW law students, is part of a nation-wide debate over the use of mandatory student fees to fund student organizations. Two lower courts have already deemed the UW segregated fee system unconstitutional because it violates students' First Amendment rights by forcing them to fund student organizations whose "politics" or "ideology" they oppose. Supporters of the segregated fees system say if the Supreme Court upholds the previous rulings, the decision will destroy the only mechanism students have to ensure the representation of diverse perspectives on campus. The Supreme Court decision will set a national standard.

A **96-hour sit-in** ended on February 12, 1999 when Chancellor David Ward signed an agreement to withdraw from the Collegiate Licensing Company in one year if the code of conduct does not include full public disclosure of factory locations, living wages, and protection of women's rights. The sweatshop battle prevailed throughout the year with rallies and protest against the working conditions under which UW merchandise is manufactured. Protesters wanted Ward to commit to stricter measures with the proposed code. This prompted the 96-hour sit-in that started with about fifty protesters. Four days later, nearly one- hundred Madison Anti-Sweatshop Coalition members, UW students, and community members filled the hallway outside of Ward's office in Bascom Hall. The UW sit-in followed similar stands at Duke and Georgetown, and has been followed by more universities across the nation.

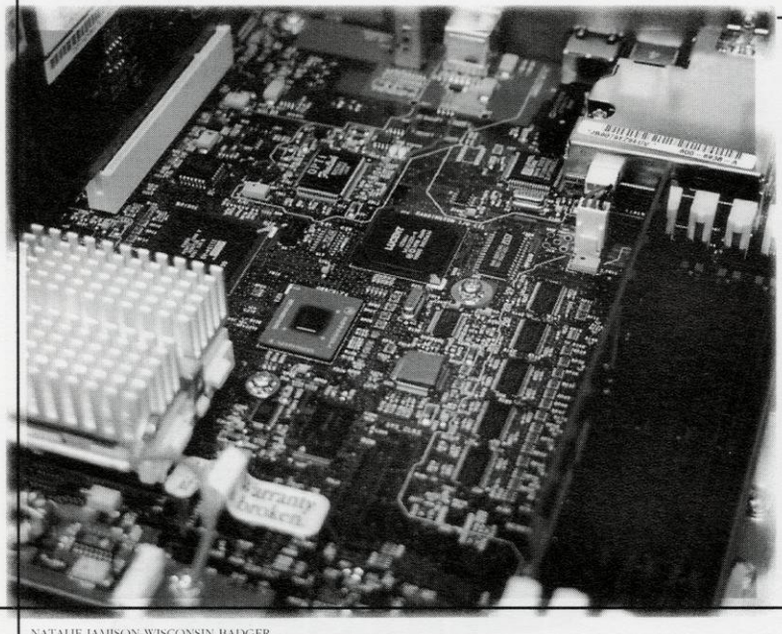
ADAM LASKER-DAILY CARDINAL

After months of long debate, the **2008 Diversity Plan** was endorsed by the UW-Madison Faculty Senate in March. The "Madison Plan 2008: Educational Quality through Racial and Ethnic Diversity" is a 10-year plan for minority recruitment and retention in the UW system. The plan is now waiting for review by the Board of Regents.

In March, after 17 months of studies and debates, the UW-Madison Faculty Senate voted to abolish its academic **speech code.** Stricter guidelines about academic freedom and potentially offensive speech were used to devise a new code which would replace the vague language of the previous code. In the end, the senate removed standards by which disciplinary action could have been taken, essentially abolishing the speech code. This is the first time a university has voluntarily repealed its speech code.



NATALIE JAMISON-WISCONSIN BADGER



NATALIE JAMISON-WISCONSIN BADGER

The UW will be prepared for the "Year 2000 Problem" known as **Y2K.** Computer specialist, Robert Irons, led a 6-person team on a "search and destroy" mission for Y2K-caused software problems. Problems have been found in 1 in 1,000 lines of computer codes. Irons and his team began their work in 1997 and will finish by July of 1999.

Year in Review 1998-1999

Campus News

WINSTON CHANG-DAILY CARDINAL

Ward Connerly's UW appearance on September 30, 1999 sparked an affirmative-action debate among students across campus. Connerly, a University of California Regent, authored "Proposition 209" to end affrimative action in California schools. His speech was cut short when he walked off the stage after the angry crowd continued to interrupt him with chants of disapproval. Students across campus, lead by UW-Madison multi-cultural students, were infuriated by his visit and staged rallies before and after Connerly's speech. Arguments for both sides of the issue were heard from many throughout the year.

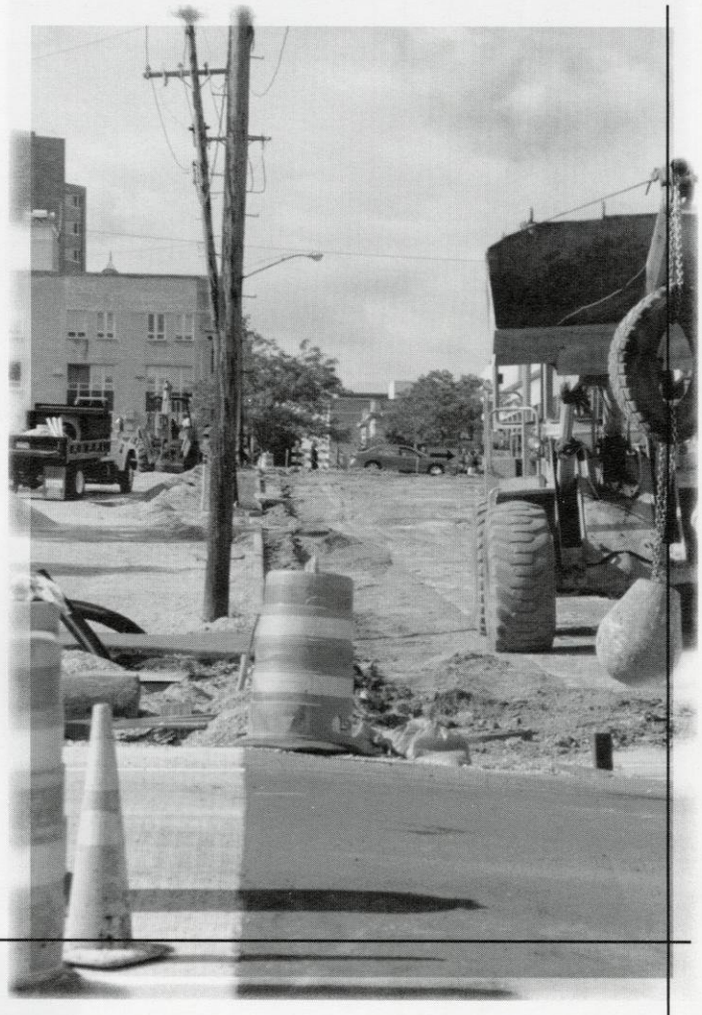
The **UW Comprehensive Cancer Center** was one of two sites in the nation to get approval to do the first human tests of *endostatin*, a promising cancer treatment. Endostatin was developed by Harvard researcher Judah Folkman. The treatment eliminated cancerous tumors in mice, and will now be tested on a small number of patients with advanced cancers.

UW Research made the news around the world when UW researcher, James Thomson, and his team at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in Jerusalem, grew human embryonic stem cells, the parent cells of all tissues in the human body. This was an amazing first step toward producing donor tissue and organs for transplant on demand.

NATALIE JAMISON-WISCONSIN BADGER

CONSTRUCTION ON CAMPUS:
Major construction to update, expand, or replace old facilities meant detours, delays, and noise.

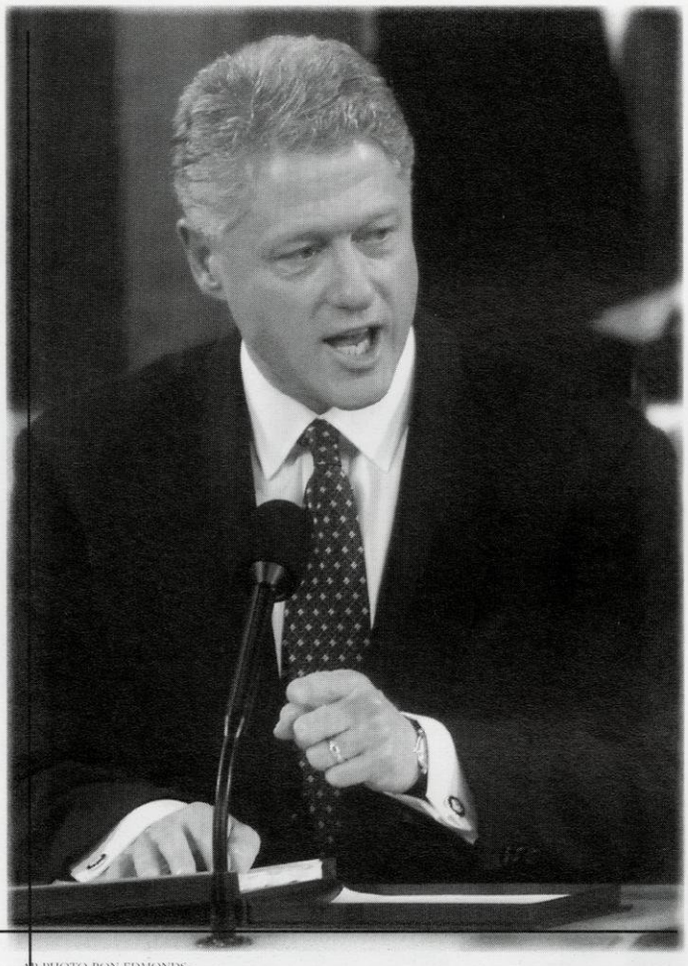
1. New Biochemistry building, 433 Babcock Drive
2. Fluno Center, 608 University Avenue
3. Seven-story research tower added to Chemistry Building
4. Rennebohm Pharmacy Building, 777 Highland Avenue
5. Waisman Center Expansion, 1500 Highland Avenue
6. Water pipe repair tore up Observatory Drive and Bascom Hill
7. Expansion of Park Street into 4 lanes



PETER BERG-WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG-WISCONSIN BADGER

YEAR IN REVIEW 1998-1999
POLITICAL NEWS



AP PHOTO-RON EDMONDS

The **Clinton-Lewinsky sex scandal** dominated the media throughout the majority of the year. After months of repeating, ""I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky," President Clinton finally admitted to the nation that he had an inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Shortly after Clinton's confession, Independent Council, Kenneth Starr, concluded his $40 million investigation and submitted the infamous Starr Report to the House of Representatives. He stated there was "substantial and credible" evidence that the President had committed impeachable acts.

On December 19, 1998, William Jefferson Clinton, the 42nd President of The United States became the second President in American history to be impeached by the House of Representatives. Clinton was charged with committing "high crimes and misdemeanors" under two articles of impeachment: lying under oath to the grand jury and obstructing justice by concealing his extramarital affair with former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

The two charges punishable by removal from office were then sent to the United States Senate. The entire witness phase of the five week trial consisted of video testimony from Lewinsky, Clinton, his friend Vernon Jordon and White House advisor, Syndey Blumenthal. Millions of TV viewers watched Lewinsky tell her version of the scandal in her testimony.

The 13-month ordeal ended on February 12, 1999, when the Senate acquitted President Clinton on the two articles of impeachment. Clinton faced the American public once again, apologizing for the national trauma that was sparked by his extramarital relationship with Lewinsky.

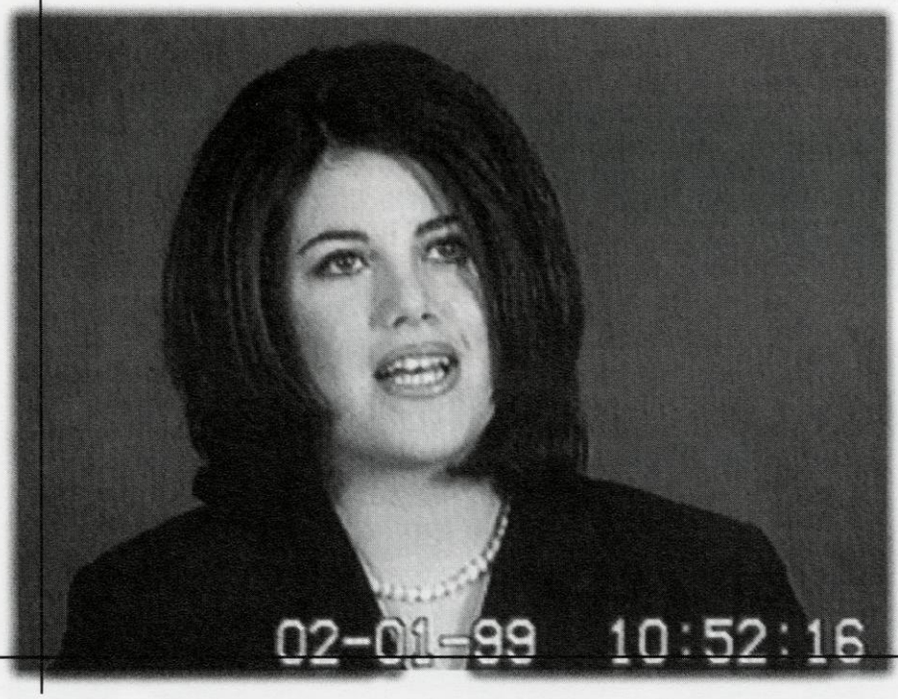
AP PHOTO-KEYSTONE-GREG GIBSON

Democrat **Tammy Baldwin** defeated Republican Jo Musser in an aggressive race for the 2nd Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Baldwin's victory was an historic occasion for both the state and the nation. She was the first Wisconsin woman sent to Congress. Baldwin was also the first openly lesbian member of Congress and the only openly gay non-incumbent ever to win a seat.

The November **mid-term elections** narrowed the Republican majority in the House of Representatives as the Democrats closed the gap to 223-211. The shift prompted Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, to give up his gavel and then his seat. Then Republican Speaker-elect, Bob Livingston, resigned shortly after admitting his own sexual indiscretions and challenged the President to follow his example and resign.

Pro-wrestler **Jesse "The Body" Ventura** went political. Ventura, representing the Reform Party, ran against two "serious" candidates, but his policy-light and populism-heavy campaign helped him secure his position as the Governor of Minnesota. The newly elected Minnesota Governor is now Jesse "The Mind" Ventura.

AP PHOTO-DANNY JOHNSTON

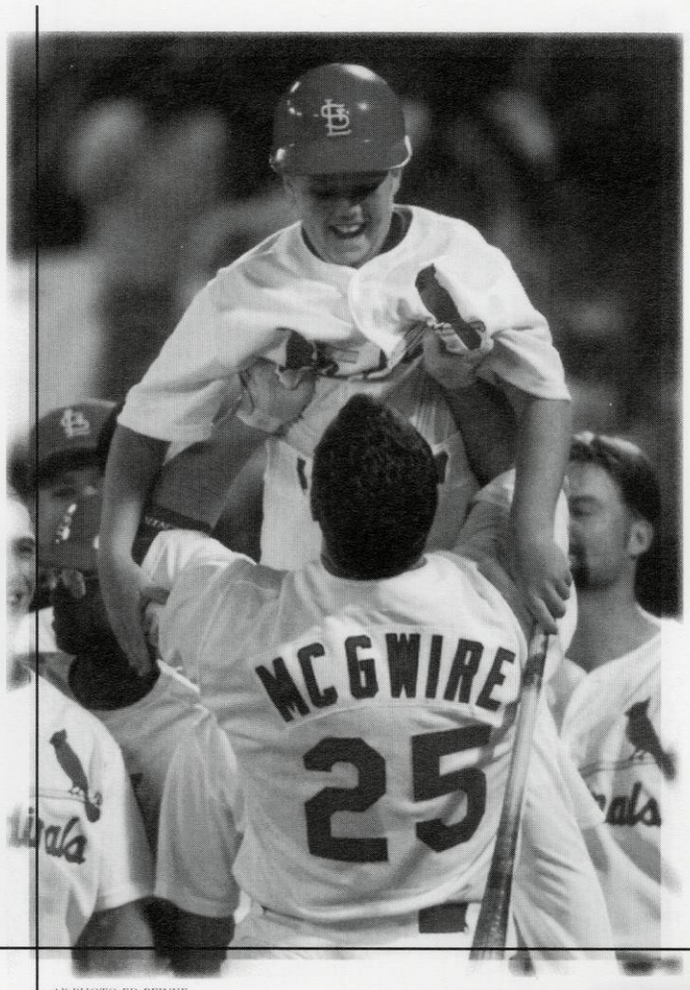


AP PHOTO-KEYSTONE-APTN

Monica Lewinsky's interview with Barbara Walters became the most watched news magazine show in television history when 70 million tuned into the two-hour 20/20 exclusive. The interview portrayed a bright-eyed and innocent looking Lewinsky sharing intimate details about her personal life and her affair with President Clinton. Commercials reached Super Bowl standards as well. A 30-second commercial cost a mere $800,000.

Year in Review 1998-1999

Sports News

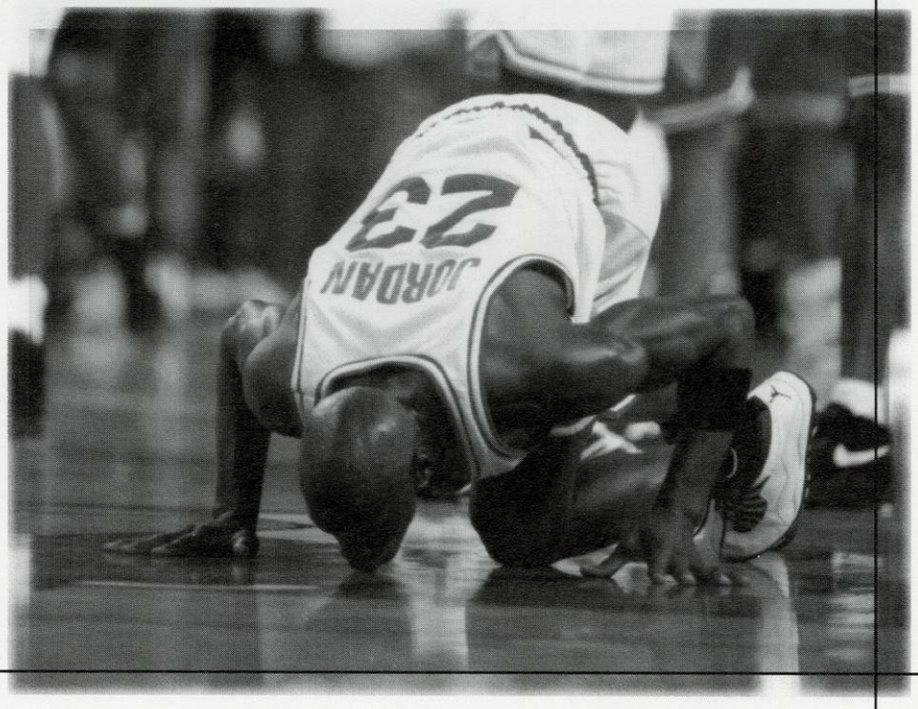


AP PHOTO-ED REINKE

Mark McGuire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, lifts up his son, Matthew, at home plate after hitting his record setting 62nd home run. On September 8, 1998, McGuire broke Roger Moris' single-season homerun record of 61 from 1961. The season will be one to remember, as McGuire went on to hit 70 homeruns in the historic homerun race between McGuire and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs.

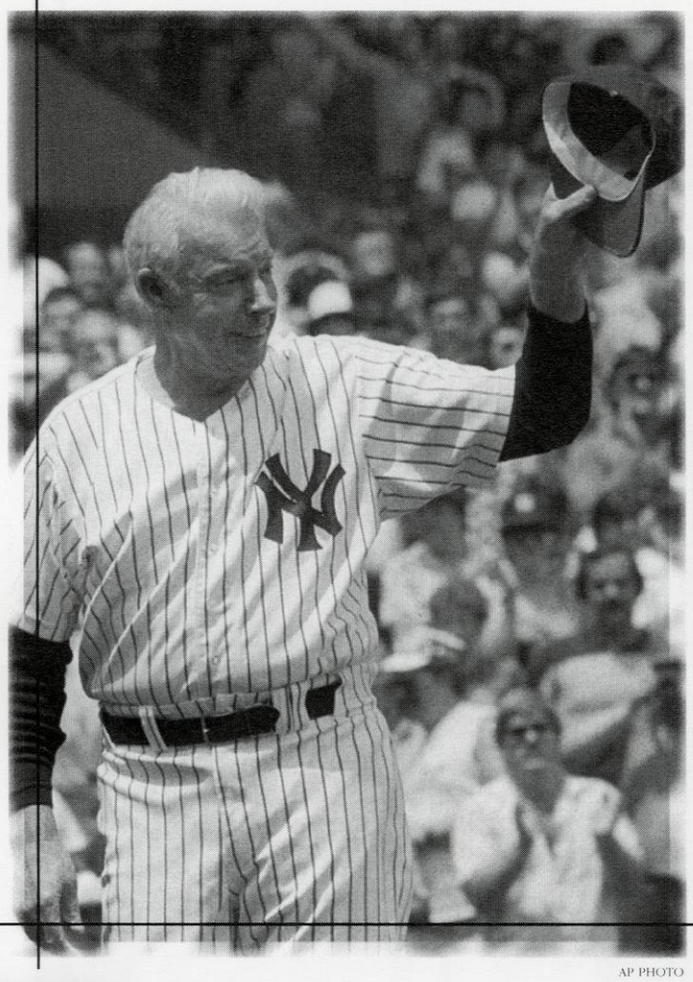
The third **NBA lockout** in history led to the cancellation of all exhibition games and three months of the regular season. The agreement to end the lockout was met the day before the "drop dead" date which would have canceled the entire season. With the lengthy lockout and Jordon's retirement, the NBA faced a long road back to regain support from fans and the media.

In January, **Michael Jordon** announced his final retirement from basketball after 13 seasons in the NBA and six NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls. Jordon was a five-time league MVP, 10-time league scoring champion, and the number one per game scorer in NBA history, among numerous other records and honors.



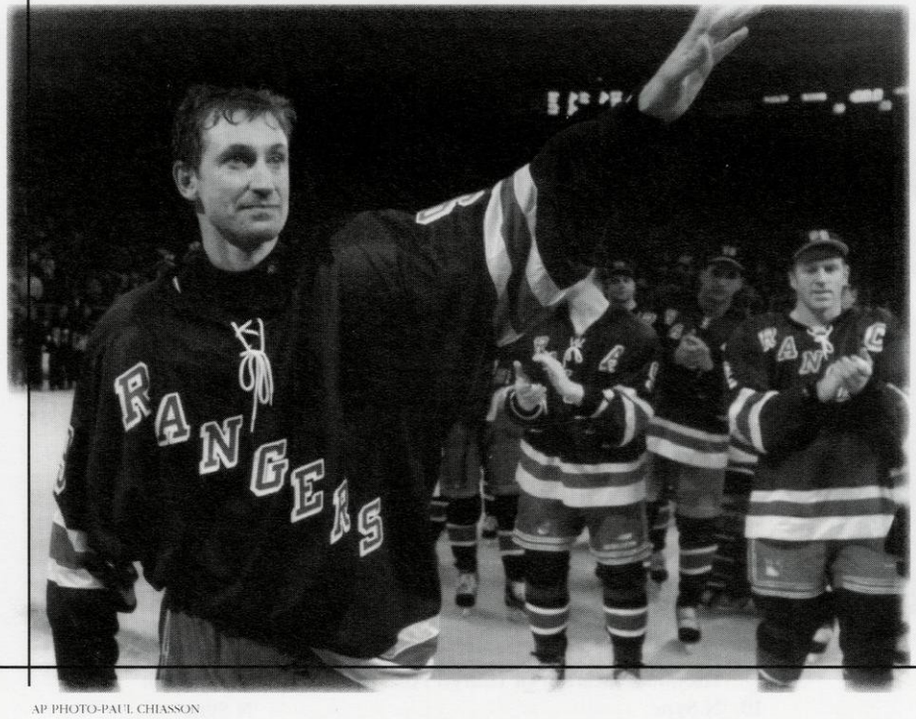
AP PHOTO-BARRY JARVINEN

Joe Dimaggio, 84, a famous Yankee Clipper died due to complications from a lung cancer operation. As Mickey Mantle's centerfield predecessor, Dimaggio led the Yankees to 10 pennants in his 13-year Hall of Fame career. Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak endures as one of the most remarkable records in baseball history.



AP PHOTO

Wayne Gretzky, of the New York Rangers, retired in April after 20 years in the NHL. "The Great One" ended his career with 1072 professional goals and holding 61 NHL records He played 1486 games with teams in Edmonton, Los Angelos, St. Louis and New York. Upon Gretzky's retirement, the NHL retired his jersey, # 99.

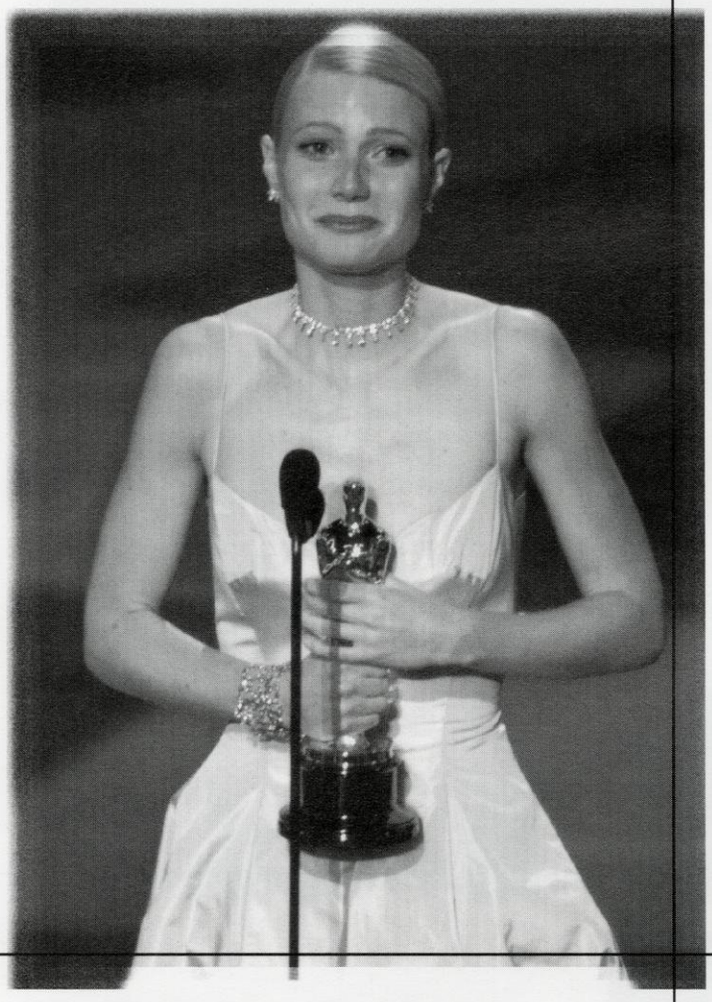


AP PHOTO-PAUL CHIASSON

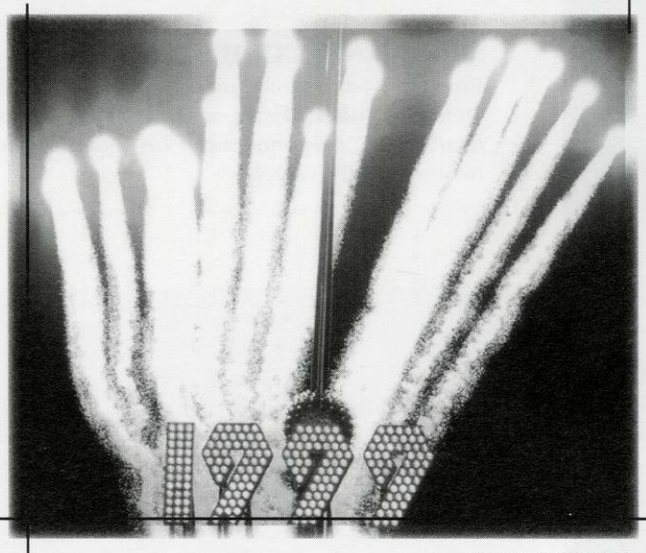
Super Bowl XXXIII ended with the Denver Broncos 34-19 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Denver's **John Elway**, a future Hall of Fame quarterback, also announced his retirement from his 16-year NFL career.

YEAR IN REVIEW 1998-1999

ENTERTAINMENT



AP PHOTO-ERIC DRAPER



AP PHOTO-MARK LENNIHAN

Kohl Center Entertainment:

Elton John: Elton had the top grossing concert tour in 1998, beating out Dave Matthews Band, Celine Dione, Spice Girls, and even Garth Brooks.

Neil Diamond
Phish
Dave Matthews Band
Rod Stuart
INSYNC
John Melloncamp

Madison saw the close of one of the oldest continuing operating theaters in the nation. The **Majestic Theatre** began operation in 1906, and became infamous for its independent and foreign films which are usually unavailable at the local multiplexes.

Famed film critic, **Gene Siskel**, 53, died on February 20, 1999, during his recovery from brain surgery. "Siskel & Ebert's" thumbs-up and thumbs-down verdicts had a tremendous influence on movie-goers and Hollywood producers alike.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

BillBoard Top 10 Albums

1.	Fanmail	TLC
2.	I Am...	NAC
3.	Come on Over	Shania Twain
4.	Believe	Cher
5.	Baby One More Time	Britany Spears
6.	Americana	The Offspring
7.	The Matrix	Soundtrack
8.	Wide Open Spaces	Dixie Chicks
9.	The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill	Lauryn Hill
10.	'N Sync	'N Sync

71st Annual Academy Award Winners:

Best Picture: "Shakespeare in Love" staring Joseph Fiennes, Gwyneth Paltrow, Geoffrey Rush, Ben Afleck, Colin Fintz
Best Actor: Roberto Benigni in "Life is Beautiful"
Best Actress: Gwyneth Paltrow in "Shakespeare in Love"
Best Supporting Actor: James Coburn in "Affliction"
Best Supporting Actress: Judi Dench in "Shakespeare in Love"
Best Director: Steven Speilberg "Saving Private Ryan"

Country music superstar, **Garth Brooks,** broke a music-industry record with the release of his "Double Live" CD. Upon release, Brooks' new CD sold 1.09 million copies in one week, breaking Pearl Jam's 1993 record of 950,000 copies.

AP PHOTO-CHRIS PIZZELLO

Top 10 Movies of 1998:

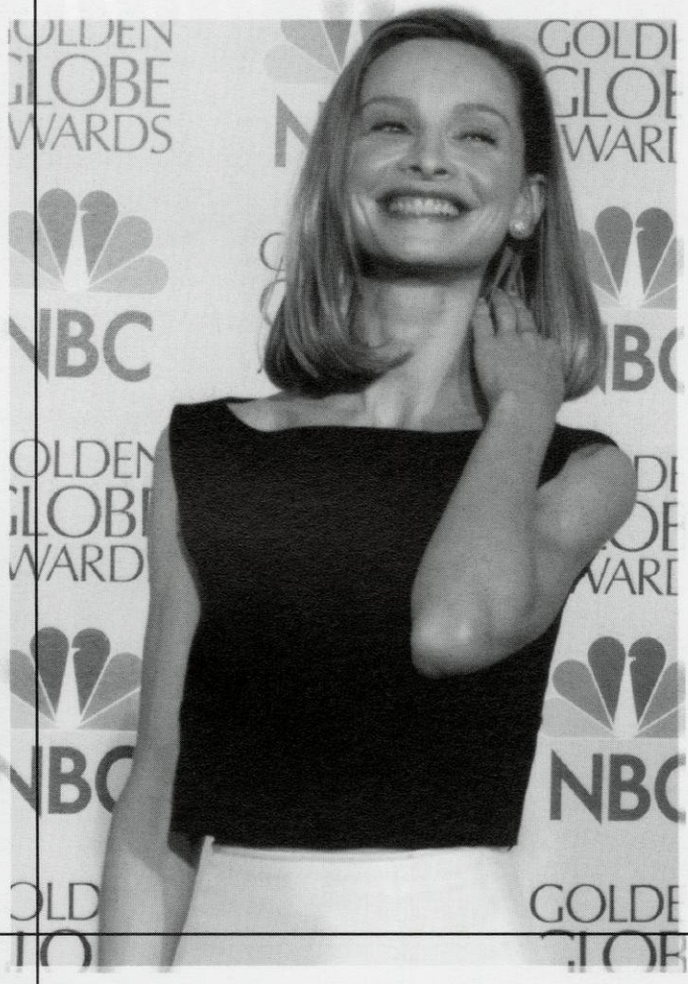
1. Titanic
2. Armageddon
3. Saving Private Ryan
4. There's Something About Mary
5. The Waterboy
6. Doctor Do Little
7. Deep Impact
8. Godzilla
9. Good Will Hunting
10. Rush Hour

Taco Bell's hilarious ads featuring the gorditta-lovin' **Chihuahua** generated more catch phrases than any other TV franchise around. (i.e. "Yo Quiero Taco Bell!" "I think I'll need a bigger box." "Here leezard, leezard, leezard")

NIELSON TV RATING TOPPERS:

FRIENDS, WILL & GRACE, LAW & ORDER, VERONICA'S CLOSET, THE X-FILES, ER, 20/20, AND DATELINE.

Calista Flockhart accepts an award for **Alley McBeal**, which received honors for Best TV Series at the Golden Globe Awards.



AP PHOTO-MARK J. TERRILL

AP PHOTO-TACO BELL, HO

Student Life

1891

STUDENT NEWSPAPERS

Although the pages of UW-Madison's two daily student newspapers, *The Badger Herald* and *The Daily Cardinal*, differ in size, format and content, their news rooms are exactly the same. Both have desks buried underneath cheeseburger wrappers, cold French fries soaked in ketchup, and half-empty soda cans. On the floor of the news rooms lie scattered pieces of laser paper covered in fresh ink, which will soon be transformed into the next morning's paper.

The reporters, editors, graphic designers and advertising and business managers sit in their chairs with ripped cushions, conducting business over the phone, interviewing sources or designing the pages of the newspaper on the computer. The cluttered walls of both news rooms, decorated with personalized bulletin boards, pictures of friends and movie posters, resemble a typical teenager's hangout place. And for *The Badger Herald* and *The Daily Cardinal* staff, the news room is their hangout place. Many spend up to 60 hours a week there.

"The commitment here is mind-boggling. People work so hard because they care and because they love it," said sophomore Dan Alter, editor-in-chief of the *Herald*. "They sacrifice so much, like going out on Friday nights. It's amazing."

Each day the staff of both papers walk into the news rooms before, in-between, and after their classes. A typical day includes tasks such as checking voice mail, looking for story ideas, assigning stories to writers and then helping them write their articles, evaluating how much space the page contains after the advertisements are added, sending stories to copy editors, designing the layout of the page and arranging all the stories, photos and graphics.

"There is a challenge in knowing you can come in every day and make something that the whole campus will end up seeing," said senior Dean Stier, entertainment editor for the *Herald*.

Providing daily news for UW-Madison is something that both papers have a long history of doing. Founded by William Young in 1892, the *Cardinal* started off with a reputation as being radical, sensationalist, and liberal. Over 100 years later, however, the *Cardinal* has evolved into what opinion editor and UW sophomore Mike Beland calls "civil libertarian."

"The *Cardinal* is a very serious newspaper," Beland said. "You have to sit down and study it because it is the tool to understand current events that are going on in Madison."

Independently owned with no funding from the university, *The Badger Herald* began in 1969 as a weekly paper that was the "conservative alternative to the *Cardinal*," Alter said. However, the *Herald* has become increasingly more liberal over the past 10 years and now is considered a liberal paper, Alter said.

The two papers do not just differ in history, however.

"Our paper is bigger," Alter, Stier, and opinion editor and UW junior Rebecca Hailpern said about the *Herald*. "We have more space and can cover issues in-depth."

Since the *Cardinal* does not have as much space to fill on the page as the *Herald*, the writers of the *Cardinal* get to "pack a punch with each word," said UW senior Colleen Jungbluth, managing editor of the *Cardinal*.

There are also other factors that distinguish between the competing papers.

"We are not as flashy as the *Herald*," Beland said. "It's kind of like the difference between *USA Today* and the *New York Times*."

Although they differ in many respects, the rivalry between the two papers is a healthy one, Alter said.

"It keeps both papers on their toes," he said. "If we don't cover a particular story, chances are they've grabbed it, and vice versa."

Having two competing student newspapers is something that is unique to UW-Madison and is beneficial to the campus, as it fosters the expression of a wide variety of views.

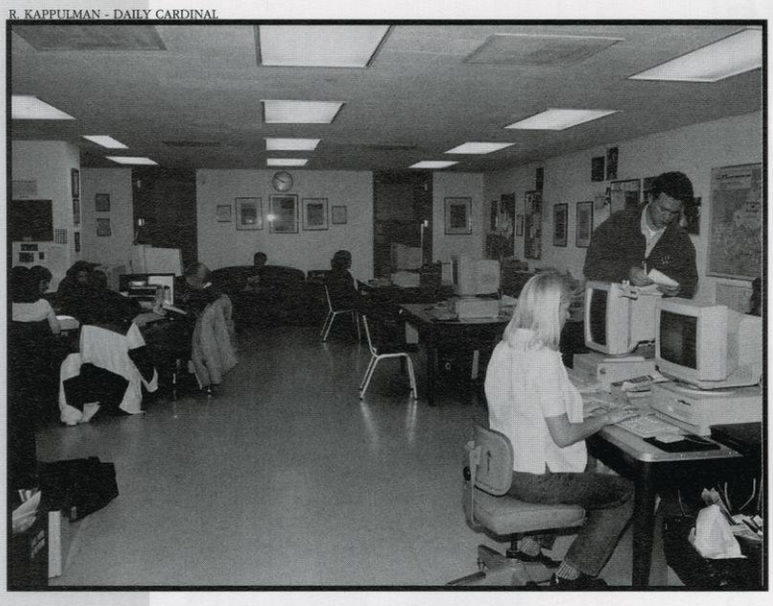
"It's cool to get up in the morning and get to read two different papers," Alter said. "Madison is the only campus in the country that has that."

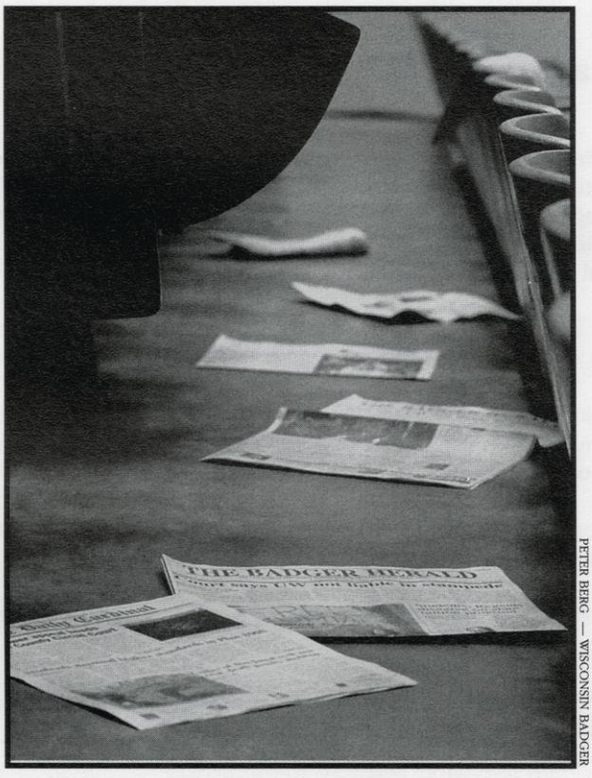
Though different they may be, the *Badger Herald* and *Daily Cardinal* are institutions many students would not like to live without.

By Lindsey Benson

Two Student Newspapers; Two Different Perspectives

R. KAPPULMAN - DAILY CARDINAL





PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

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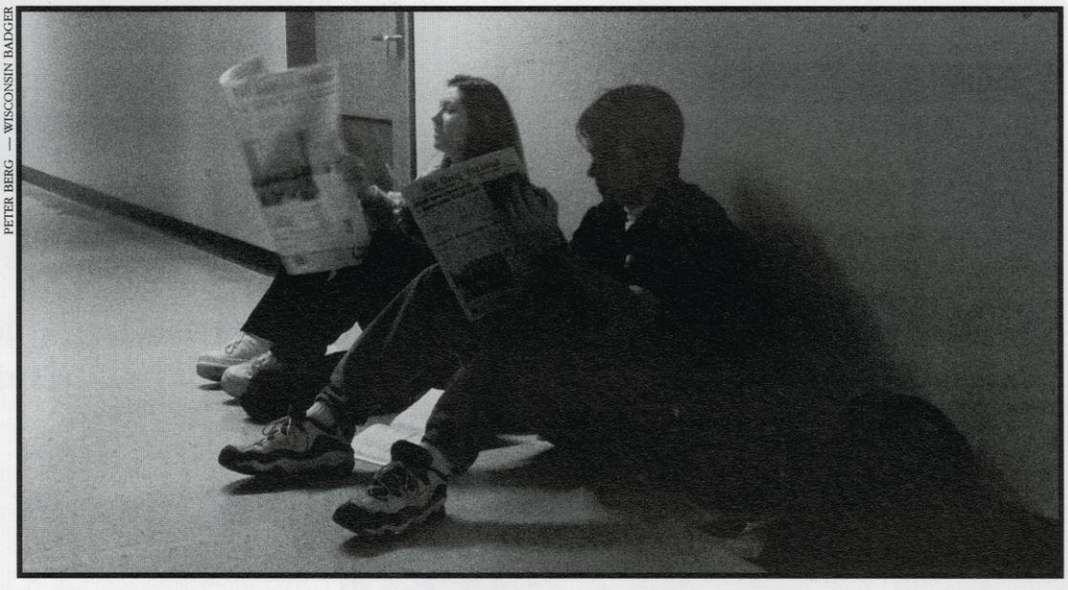


WHERE We Hang OUT

State Street Brats

During the UW Badger football season one question lingers in the minds of fans who were unable to get tickets to the game: Where am I going to watch the game? Badger fans don't have to look further than Madison's own State Street Brats, a bar and grill which provides the ideal environment for hanging out, especially on football Saturdays.

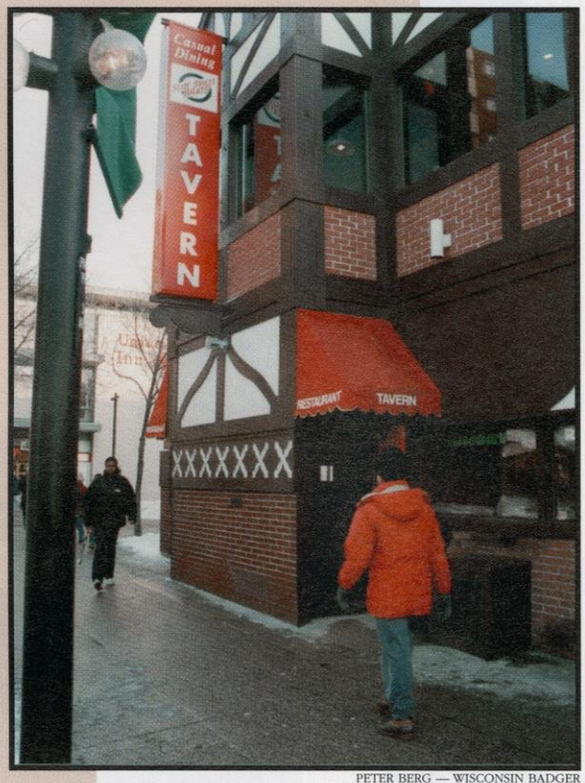
"My friends and I go there to watch games on the big screen TV and play darts," said Travis Murphey, a UW sophomore.

Becky Guyer, a UW junior and bartender at State Street Brats said many alumni still find themselves spending football Saturday afternoons and evenings at their favorite college hot spot.

"People start coming while they are in college and keep coming even after they graduate," Guyer said.

Students and alumni alike recognize the uniqueness of State Street Brats.

"It has a history and feel about it that no other bar in Madison has," said UW freshman Martin Treu.

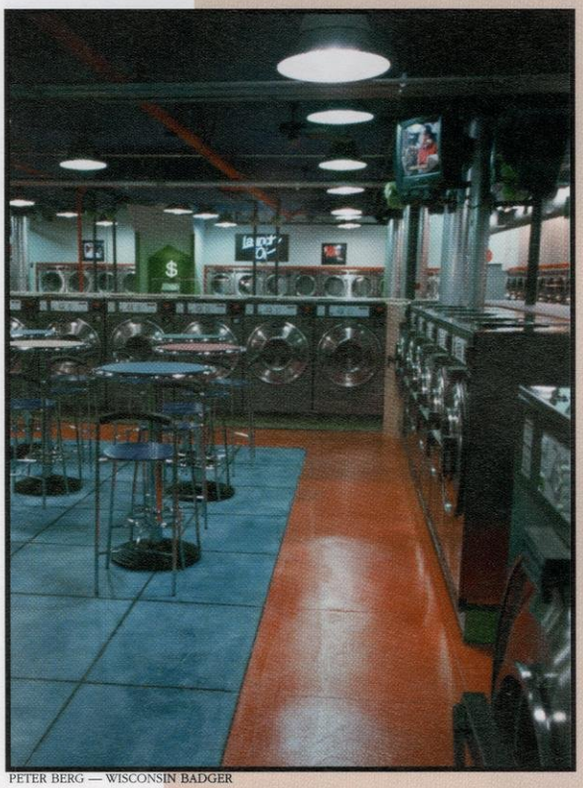


PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Articles By
Christie Mole

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Laundry 101

Never before has the thought of doing laundry brought to mind the possibility of finding a date, playing pool, or "surfing the net." That is, not before Laundry 101 came to Gilman Street.

The new 8000 square feet "laundroplex" contains 163 machines, a pool table, a cafe, a cyber cage that is home to three iMac computers, and more. In fact, according to Zach Brandon, the co-founder and vice president of Laundry 101, "this is the biggest laundry mat in the United States"

"We wanted to reinvent the way college kids do laundry, Brandon said, explaining the concept behind the idea. He and partner Justin Clemens thought there was a need for activity in laundry mats. Three and a half years ago they opened a Laundry 101 on the Ohio State campus, their alma mater.

"It was so successful that we wanted to try another college campus, " Brandon said.

So far, everything seems to be going well he said.

"Everything is going well so far, " Brandon said.

UW students seem to be giving positive feedback to this new enterprise, says Brandon

"It's about time someone made doing laundry fun," said UW sophomore Jessica Berge.

Espresso Royal Caffe

The two Madison campus area Espresso Royal Caffes are not just average places to go to get an average cup of joe. Both shops, that sit right off the UW-Madison campus on State Street, pride themselves on their casual atmospheres.

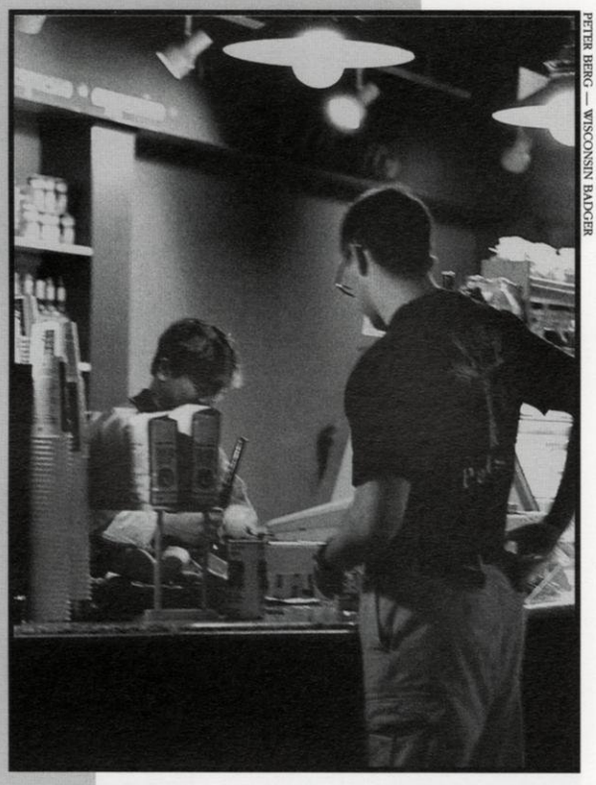
"We don't even have to wear uniforms," said Rob Deters a UW junior and employee of Espresso Royal.

The environment is always filled with music, whether it be employees' favorite tunes or live performances from local musicians on the weekends.

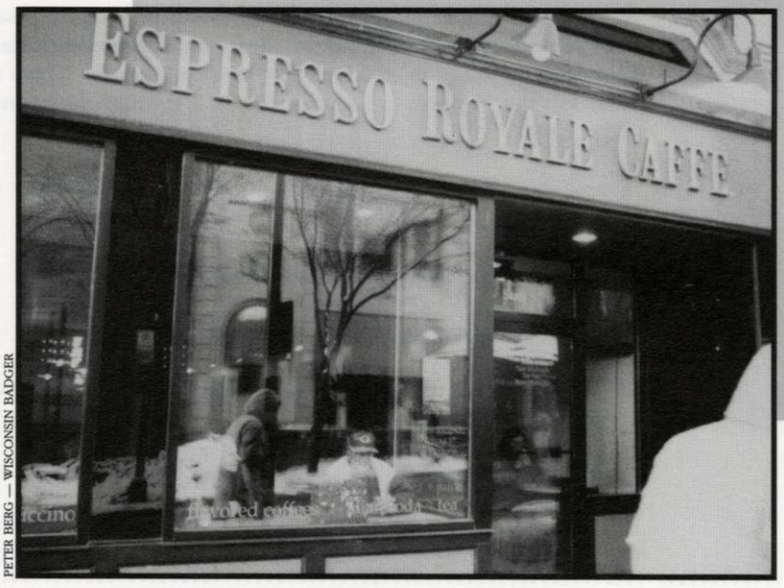
"We've had a great turnout. Sometimes there is only standing room," Deters said.

Not only does the informal and laid-back atmosphere offer a great place for locals to get some great coffee and desserts, but it also provides a low-key environment for students to study and an informal location for faculty to meet their students.

"I always meet my friends at Espresso Royale in between classes. It's a great location and it has a really mellow mood about it," said UW freshman Bredge Lang.



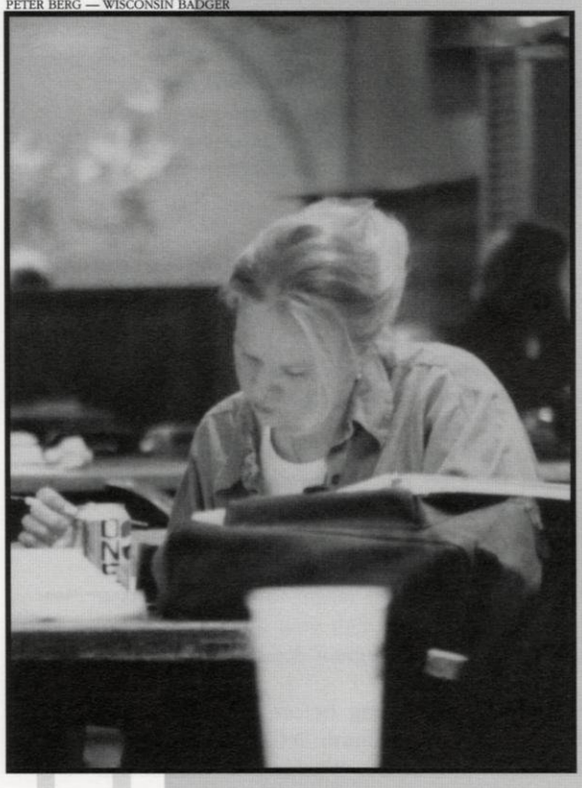
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



Terrace & Memorial Union

On most college campuses the student union acts as the center of campus life for every type of person and activity.

UW-Madison's Memorial Union offers this and more. It is a place to grab a meal, do homework, hear live music, watch a movie, and see a play, among many other activities.

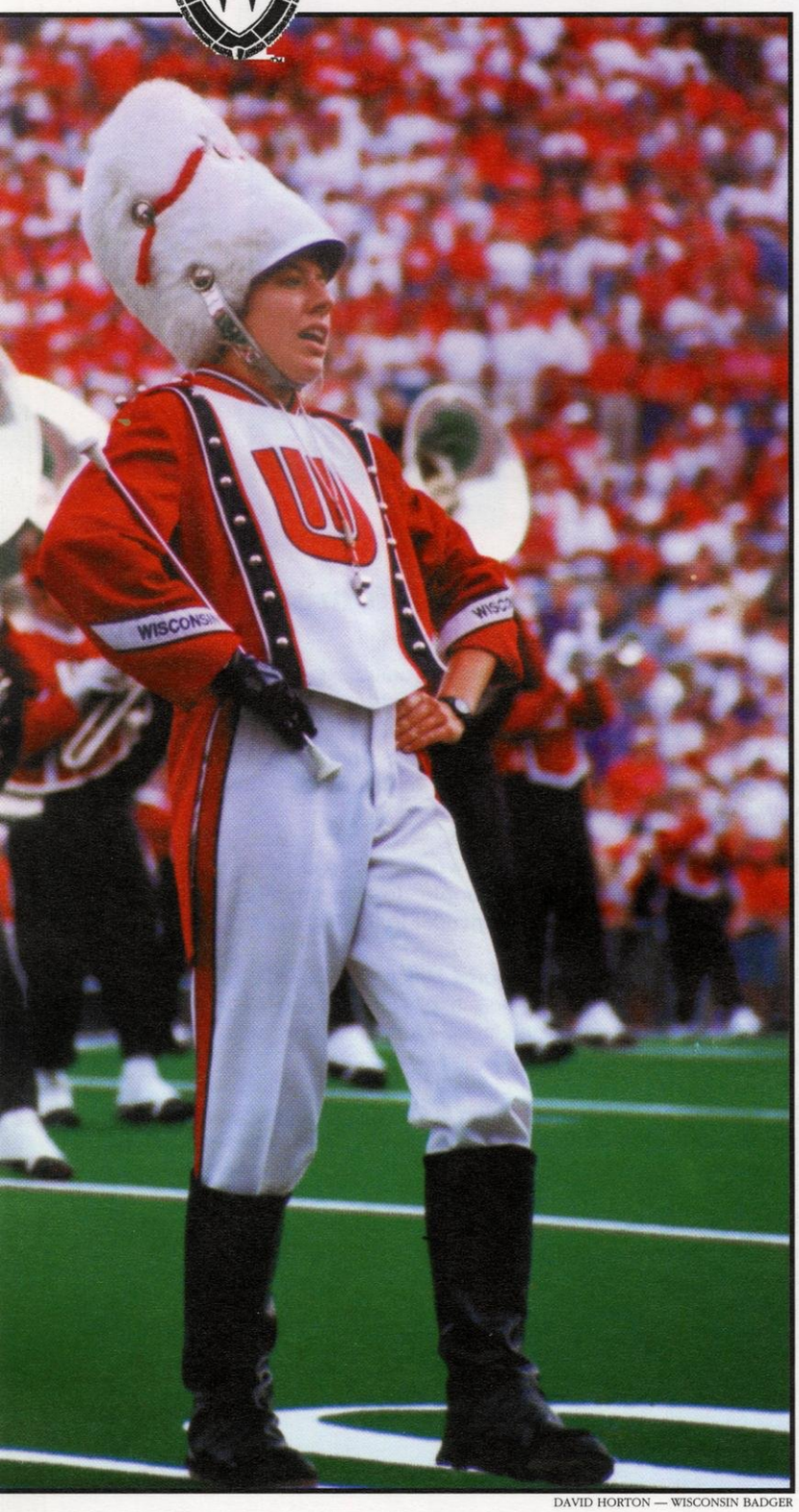
"People congregate to do homework, work on projects, whatever. Some coffee shops don't let people do that anymore," said Kevin Christensen, a UW senior and bartender in the Rathskaller.

One popular attraction at Memorial Union is Open Mic night, which is every Thursday night during the school year and also Wednesday nights during the summer. It's a night for local musicians to show off their talents.

"My favorite thing about the Union is Open Mic nights," said UW freshman Rachel Stein. "Even when I am boggled down with work, it's nice to go down there an relax and check out the new entertainment."

The unique outdoor atmosphere of the Memorial Union Terrace and the array of activities that the Union offer everyone the escape they are looking for.

The University of band Wisconsin



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

"If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me!"

Badger pride: It's an indescribable feeling that makes your lip quiver and sends a shiver up your spine. It grows stronger and more intense as your time as a UW student lengthens and it leaves a mark on your soul that can never be replaced or matched. A victory on the field or an accomplishment on the court may play a role in raising school spirit, but without the Varsity band to lead UW students and fans to the ultimate exhilarating level of enthusiasm, something would be lost.

Band members dedicate a lot of time to perfecting their music and performances. Close bonds and friendships form over the years as band members spend hours a day practicing their songs and routines. During the first semester, practices were held four days a week for at least two hours each day. Even through unseasonable 50-70 mph winds during an outdoor November practice some members kept in traditional wear of tee shirts and shorts.

"Through the wild and crazy things the band does, tight bonds are formed between its members, especially within instruments and ranks," said UW senior Andy Schuh.

Such bonds and friendships add to the many fond memories that several band members will never forget.

"One of the most memorable events was when the tuba players egged and toilet papered the drummers' houses," said UW senior Dave Swanson.

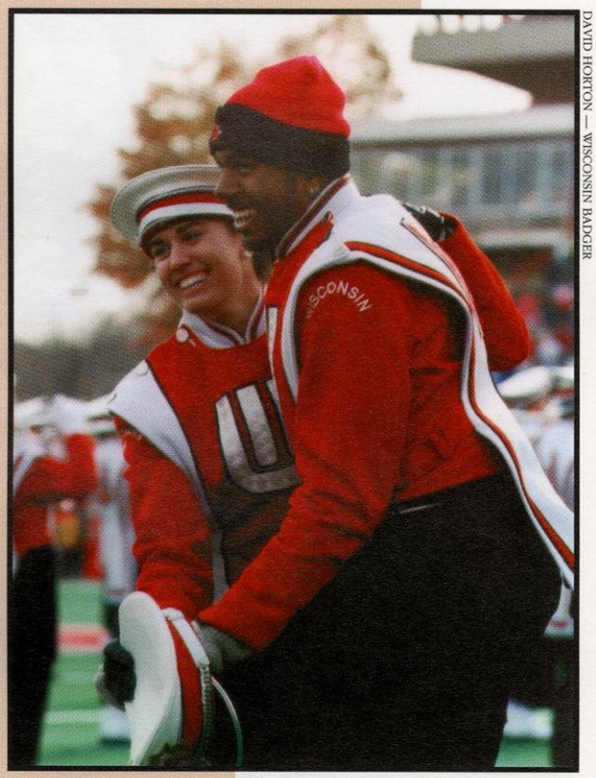
Band director Mike Leckrone led the UW Varsity band on their quest to "Raise the Bar," their motto for being the best they can be. Leckrone began his 30th year as the UW band director with high expectations and great determination.

Such goals were implemented long before classes started, when the band traveled to Washington D.C. for Wisconsin's sesquicentennial celebration at the Washington Monument Mall. Band members thought that with such an exciting start to the year, nothing could top that trip. But then the football team made it to the Rose Bowl.

"The best part of band was that Wisconsin went to the Rose Bowl," said UW freshman Paul Friank.

Band members make lasting memories.

TARANAE MADANI — WISCONSIN BADGER



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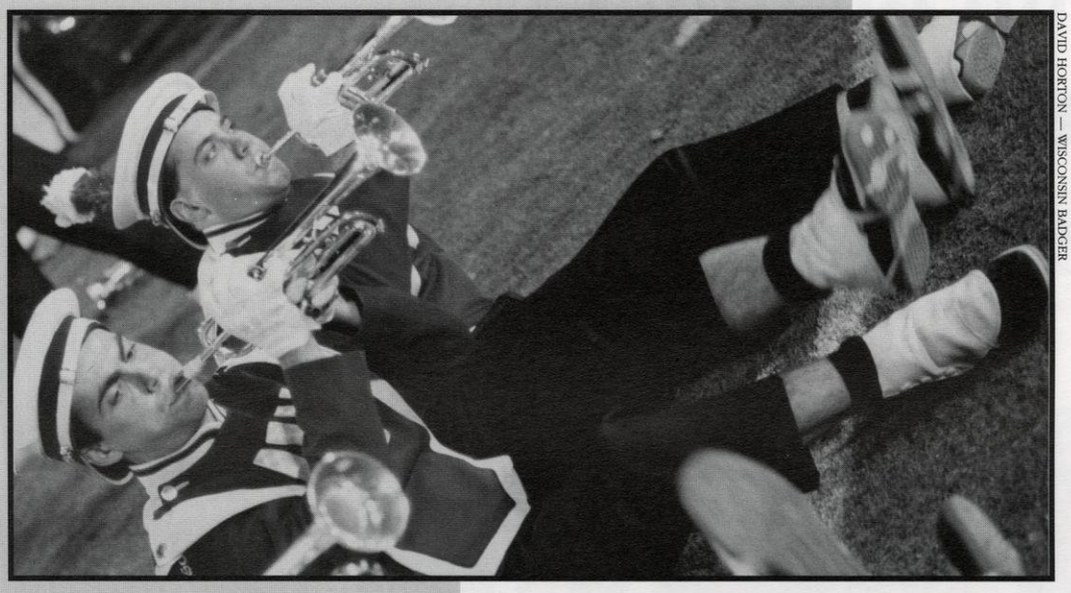
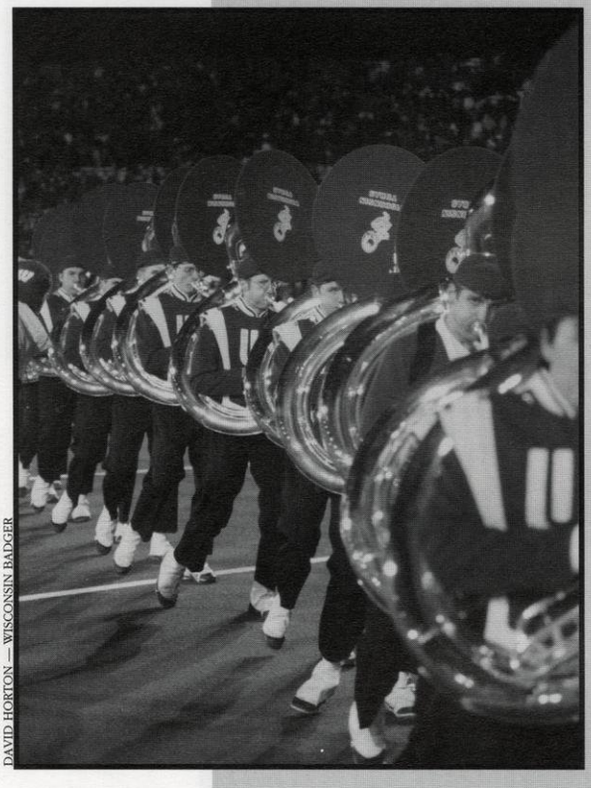


DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

The trip was special for all band members because they were all able to perform in the special half-time show and celebration. The show included segments from all of the rock-and-roll shows since Wisconsin's last trip to the Rose Bowl in 1994.

"The first Rose Bowl was magic for me," Leckrone said. "I had never directed at one before. The second time was just as special, but this time I saw it through the eyes of my students and could anticipate what was going to happen. It was fun to anticipate their reactions to the wonders around them."

The band's trip to the Rose Bowl involved a hectic schedule, leaving band members overwhelmed and tired but mainly mesmerized.

"The highlight of the bowl trip was looking back at the stadium after the game and thinking that I will never forget this experience as long as I live," said UW junior Jason Grom.

By Kristine Marver

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BA

The Rose Bowl

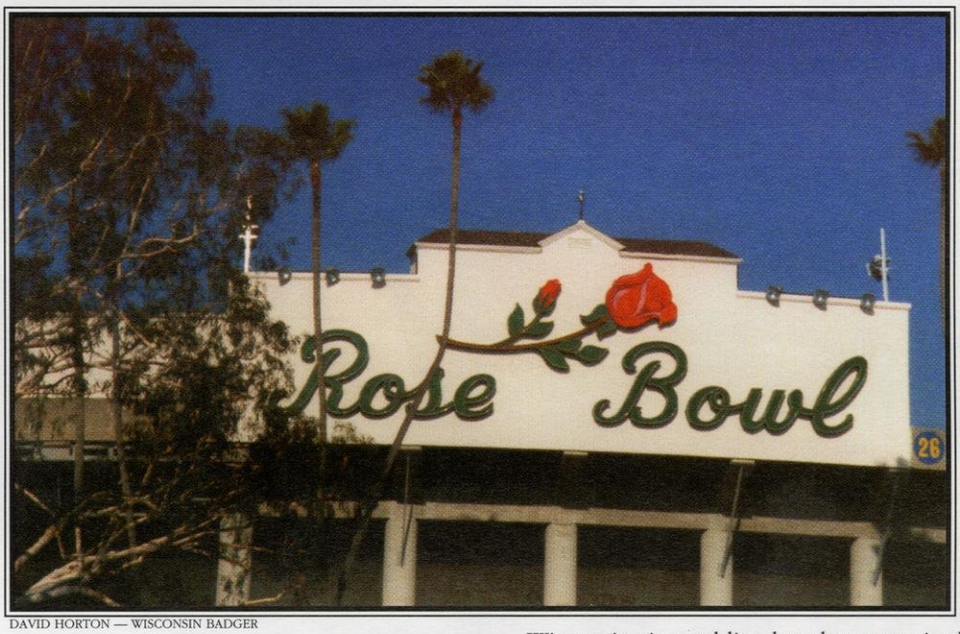
Ultimate Victory

Five years ago, Wisconsin fans invaded California for the 1994 Rose Bowl to see the Wisconsin Badgers take on the UCLA Bruins. A sea of red overtook the stadium as UW fans brought the intense atmosphere of Camp Randall to the West Coast.

This year, the Badgers fell upon an eerily similar scenario. Once again they would face the Bruins in the Rose Bowl. Once again the game would be decided in the final seconds. Once again, the Rose Bowl stadium would be coined 'Camp Randall West' as nearly 60 percent of the 93,872 fans at the game wore Wisconsin cardinal and white.

"The crowd, the excitement - it was awesome," said UW senior and trombone player in the UW Marching Band.

The game was a perfect ending to the Badgers' 1998 season. At the beginning of the year, a group of seniors, including captain fullback Cecil Martin, approached head coach Barry Alvarez with a proposition. The senior class, the class that came to Madison the year after Wisconsin won the 1994 Rose Bowl, wanted to win the "Granddaddy of Them All." But they realized that may be easier said than done.



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

After winning all but one game in the '98 season, the Badgers were headed to Pasadena to face the Bruins.

Meanwhile, UCLA had been challenging for the national title but after suffering a late season loss to Miami, they landed in the Rose Bowl as favorites to beat the Badgers. No strangers to the underdog role, Wisconsin did not have the edge to win five years ago either. The Badgers would turn to what had given them the edge in their 21-16 victory in the 1994 game - the fans.

January 1st, 1999 began early for many band members, float crews and thousands of fans. The 110th Tournament of Roses Parade, older than the Rose Bowl football game itself, started off the day's festivities. UCLA and Wisconsin fans showed their support all the way down Colorado Boulevard.

The UW fan support continued on throughout the day and right on through the 85th Rose Bowl game. Badger fans young and old were oblivious to Wisconsin's underdog status and the amount of criticism they met along the way. CBS analysis Craig James called Wisconsin "the worst team ever to play in the Rose Bowl" and UCLA fans chanted jeers like "smile now because you'll be crying later." All words were ignored, however, when the Badgers took to the field and the senior credo of reaching and winning the Rose Bowl were the only words etched in the players' ears.

"I could care less about the critics," senior quarterback Mike Samuel said.

The Badgers and Bruins exchanged points early and often, running up the score to a 24-21 UW half-time lead. In the fourth quarter, UW increased their lead to 38-28 when redshirt freshman Jamar Fletcher returned an interception for the winning touchdown. Junior running back Ron Dayne won the game's MVP award by rushing for 246 yards and four touchdowns. But again, it was the ever-present Badger fans who provided the most valuable performance of the Rose Bowl.

"The crowd was into it," Fletcher said. "We have the best fans in the world."

On one play in particular, the UW fans directly affected the game. UCLA had a first and ten on the Wisconsin six-yard line but they were in the north end zone, deep in Badger fan territory. The crowd noise caused a UCLA time out and a botched audible that resulted in a fumble. UW recovered the ball.

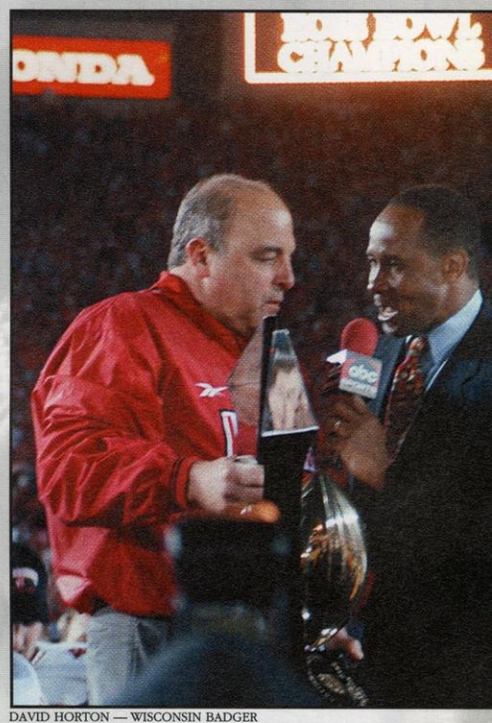
"I'd say their crowd played a big part in that particular play," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "That was the nail that got the coffin going."

As if the fans hadn't given the UCLA quarterback enough of a headache, defensive tackle Wendell Bryant would deliver the final blow to Cade McNown and the Bruins. Staring at fourth down with 67 seconds left, McNown was sacked by Bryant ending any chance for a Bruins victory.

The Badgers won 38-31 and UW fans remained in the stands for the ultimate Fifth Quarter celebration.

By Dan Uttech

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

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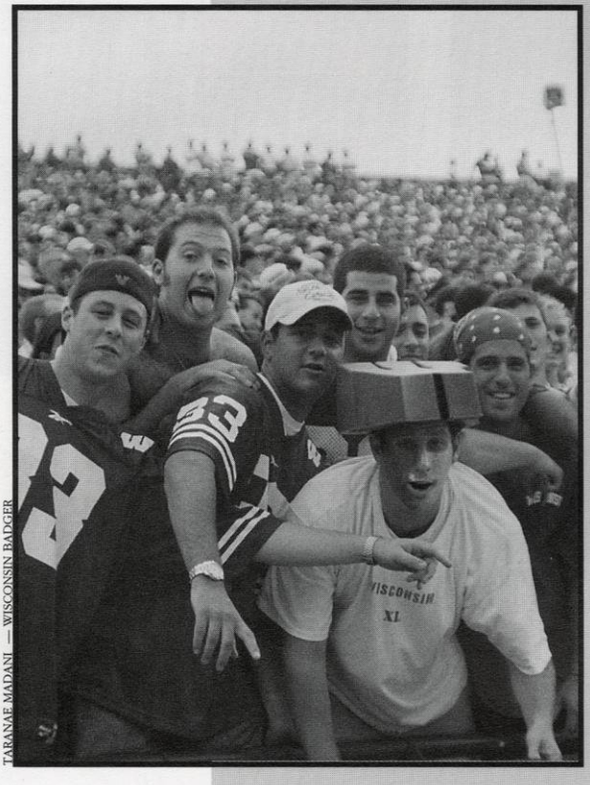
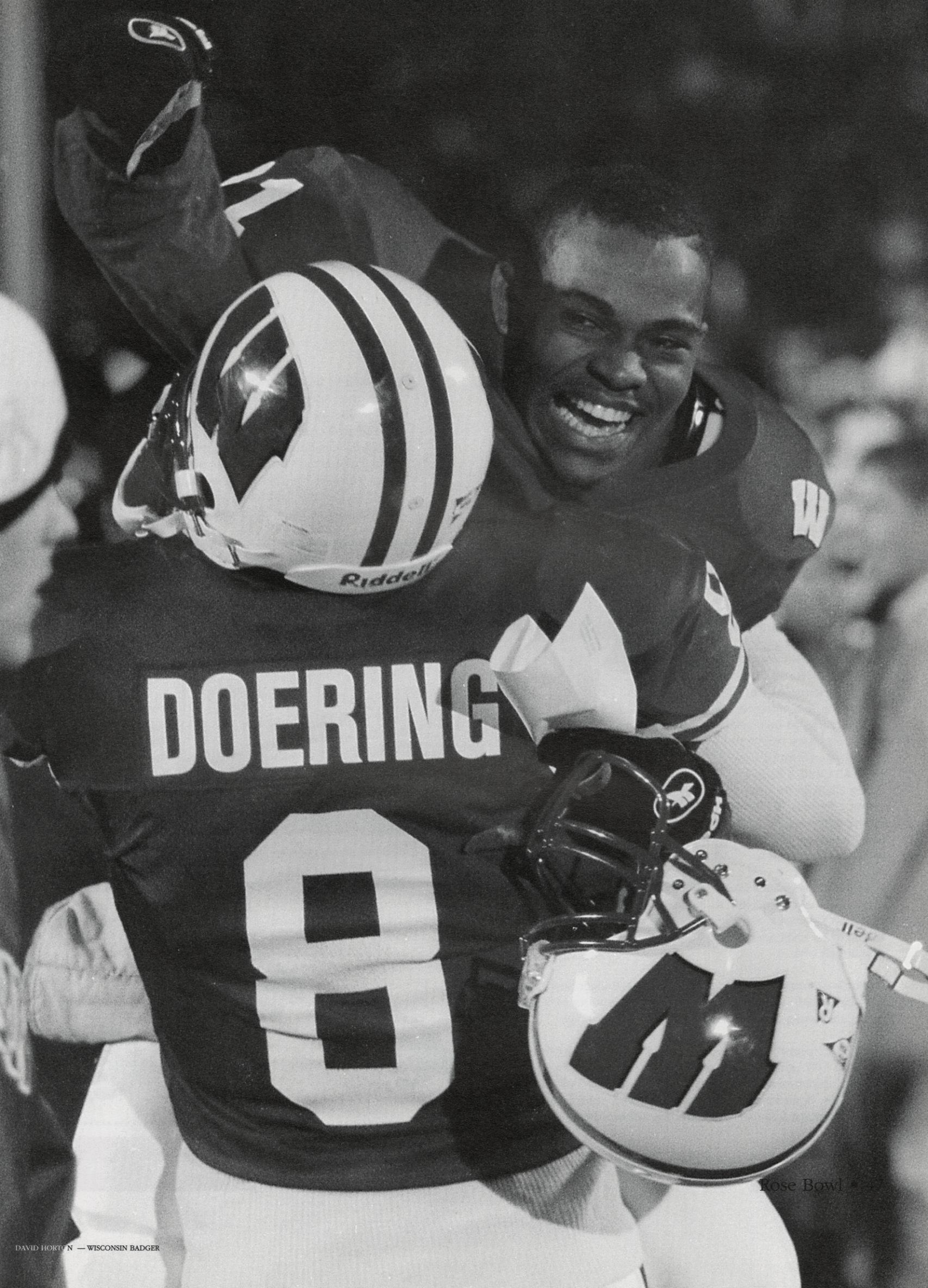


TARANAE MADANI — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



Rose Bowl

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

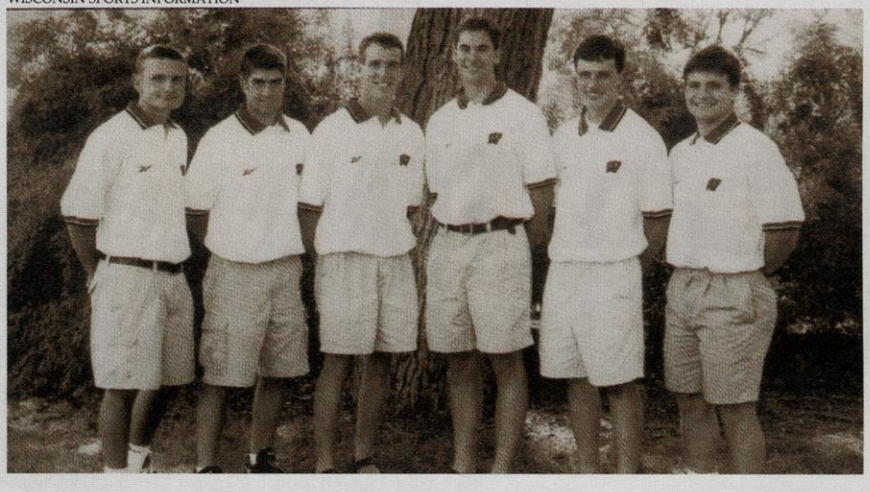
1999 Bucky Badger

For more than fifty years, anonymous students have been breathing life into UW-Madison's beloved mascot Bucky Badger. Every year, several outgoing students conceal their identity behind the fuzzy, frolicking, fun-loving Bucky Badger ensemble to impact the lives of many. This year, the dedicated students who devoted much time and energy to entertaining Wisconsin fans were Danny Nicholas, Kevin Peterburs, Matt Malecki, John Seelman, Brian Adam and Jim Strode.

But how does one become Bucky Badger?

The annual process begins with two days of strenuous try-outs. For this year's team of Buckys, try-outs were held March 30 through April 3, 1998. The first day is a pure physical endurance test, complete with running, sit-ups, and push-ups. Day two consists of performing various skits and communicating through the use of props. Because Bucky is never allowed to talk, body language is the key to his communication.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Left to right: Brian Adam, Kevin Peterburs, John Seelman, Danny Nicholas, Jim Strode, Matt Malecki.

The Bucky candidates are then given an opportunity to let their true colors shine through a series of personal interviews. In the end, the best six out of the 40 to 50 male and female students who try out for the position are chosen.

Bucky is not only responsible for energizing Badger fans at football, basketball and hockey games; he also entertains at track meets, swimming competitions, and volleyball matches.

Bucky's responsibilities also occasionally extend outside the realm of UW athletics, to events such as wedding receptions, parades, department store grand openings, charity balls, awards receptions, commencement ceremonies, and visiting hospitals and elementary schools. Each student behind the Bucky mask adds his or her own twist with their unique personality traits to keep the public entertained at these various events. Bucky is often dressed in a costume to fit the mood or the season, including "Boxing Bucky," Elvis, Rambo or "Hunter Bucky."

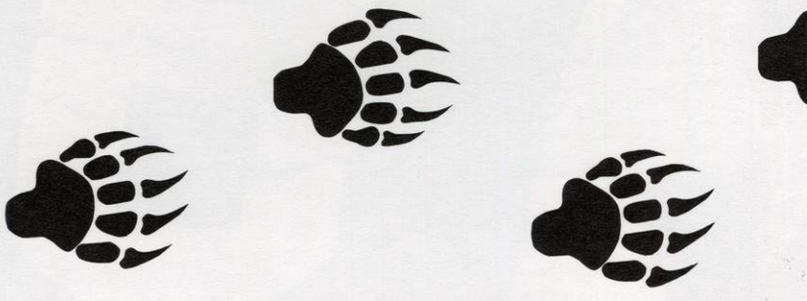
While being Bucky Badger may seem like all fun and games, that is not always the case, as controversies do come up. This year, Bucky's big dilemma was having his T-shirt shooting gun outlawed by the University of Wisconsin police. Bucky's popular toy was taken away because of the fear that people would fall from the balconies at the Kohl Center while attempting to grasp a launched T-shirt.

And what about being compared to "Tickle Me Elmo" in *Muscle and Fitness* magazine's annual "College Muscle" issue?

Despite the strenuous and sometime controversial role of being Bucky Badger, the legend of Bucky continues on year after year. Why do the people behind the costume do it?

"We do it because we love it," said Bucky Badger Danny Nicholas.

And UW students and alumni alike love them for doing it.



By Danielle Holewinski

The Six Sides of Bucky.

Danny Nicholas
Hometown: Rockford, IL
Major: Finance
Year: Senior
Bucky Badger since spring of 1996
Highlights: Running the flag out and catching the opening kick-off at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, CA. Was Bucky at the 1998 Men's Big 10 Basketball Tournament at the Chicago United Center.

John Seelman
Hometown: Whitefish Bay, WI
Major: Public Relations and English
Year: Senior
Bucky Badger since spring of 1996
Highlights: Making a little kid at an elementary school vomit because he was so excited to see Bucky, and milking a cow in the Bucky Badger ensemble.

Kevin Peterburs
Hometown: Greendale, WI
Major: Agricultural Engineering
Year: Senior
Bucky Badger since spring of 1997
Highlights: Spending two hours at the Madison Blues Festival among many drunks, who had no reservations when it came to showing Bucky how they truly felt about him.

Matt Malecki
Hometown: Oshkosh, WI
Major: Math, Physics, and Astronomy
Year: Senior
Bucky Badger since spring of 1997
Highlights: Dropping the very first puck at the opening Kohl Center hockey game in 1998, running the 5K Homecoming Charity Run in the Bucky Badger outfit, and rollerblading the 6 1/2-mile 1999 Rose Bowl Parade.

Brian Adam
Hometown: Milwaukee, WI
Major: Marketing
Year: Sophomore
Bucky Badger since spring of 1998
Highlights: Spliting his chin open while Sumo wresting with an Illini fan, and body slamming Willy the Wildcat at the football game against Northwestern.

Jim Strode
Hometown: New Lisbon, WI
Major: Marketing and Management
Year: Sophomore
Bucky Badger since spring of 1998
Highlights: Walking a half-mile in the rain to look for a place to change into the Bucky uniform at the Indiana game, finally opting to change behind a residential house.

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

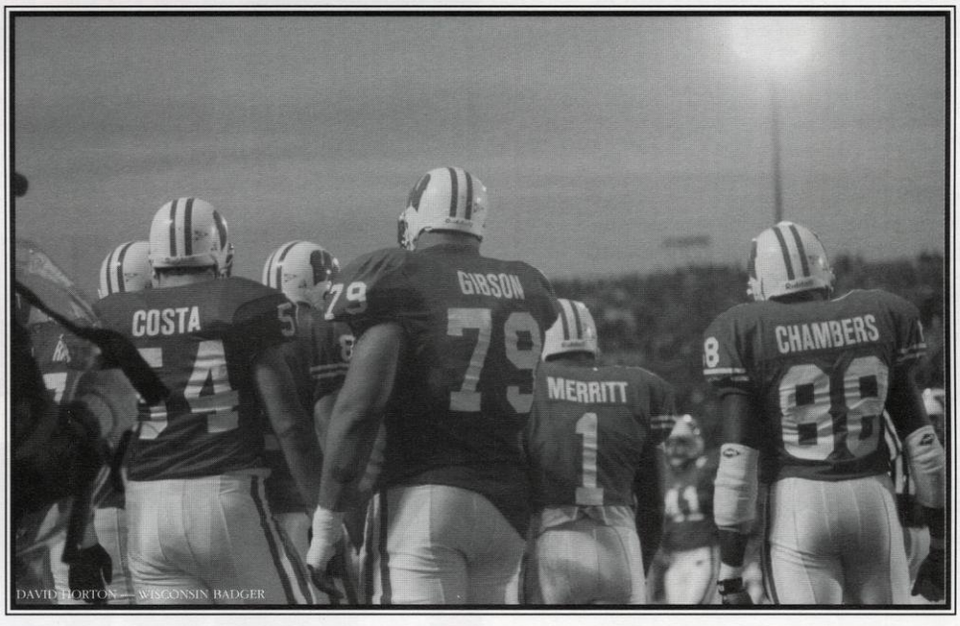
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Homecoming

Wisconsin VS Purdue 31-24

Everything was set for Homecoming week. The campus was once again painted red, event listings were tacked on every stationary object found, and students were in a mad scramble to find tickets to the big game against Purdue. By the end of the week, bidding was up to $70 per ticket. From pre-game festivities to post-game celebrations, students rallied, partied and supported their winning team throughout Homecoming Week.

October 4-10 was filled with undergraduates participating in many different competitions and activities. The week began Sunday when 700 students raised $10,000 in a charity run for the Dean of Students' Crisis Fund.



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Then, on Monday, Greek houses, residence halls and student organizations participated in the Badger Games, relay events that included everything from soccer to kayaking.

The Spirit Parade brought many students out to the streets of Madison, Tuesday, screaming "YELL LIKE HELL." The parade ended at the steps of Memorial Union where students chanted cheers in honor of the Homecoming theme, "Generation Red."

Swap Day, Wednesday, provided students with a unique opportunity to switch places with local celebrities. Celebrity volunteers, who ranged from local business leaders and dignitaries to the Dean of Students and Bucky Badger, volunteered to switch places with students who had won a raffle drawing.

Thursday brought Dizzy Izzy Day. Students in teams of eight competed in this relay event in which each would run to a bat, spin around it 10 times and then try to run up Bascom Hill to their teammates.

By week's end, eveyone was pumped for the big game. Eager fans gathered at Library Mall for the pep rally and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, Chad Rottier, a senior business major and Katie Carlin, a senior education major. By game time students were sporting painted faces and Badger apparel.

Excitement was elevated this year because the Homecoming game was only the third night game ever played in the school's history. At the end of the first quarter the crowd was in an uproar as the Badgers were ahead, 17-3. The cheering continued even when Purdue tied the game at 17-17 during the second quarter.

The UW Marching Band put on a half-time show that entertained fans with a tribute to "Old Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra. Songs performed included, "Start Spreading the News," "Strangers in the Night," and "My Way."

"I was really happy with our performance. It was totally different feeling coming into a night game with more students there for the pre-game than usual," said Erin Molin, a sophomore band member.

The crowd's adrenaline level was high throughout the third quarter. With one minute and ten seconds remaining in the third, the Badgers pulled away from Purdue. During the fourth quarter ecstatic fans watched the clock run down to zero while the score board proclaimed a 31-24 victory over the Boilermakers.

At 11:30 p.m. the Badgers had won the game. Despite the late hour, though, Badger fans rejoiced in the fact that they had won their Homecoming game, and that a week full of constant activity was finally over.

By Kyrstie Amick

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Cultural Diversity on campus

LISA BRAUN - DAILY CARDINAL

When arriving at the University of Wisconsin, students can expect one thing: diversity. UW-Madison is a unique and diverse school, with students from all walks of life. Students here enjoy meeting people from different places. From the incoming freshmen to the sixth-year seniors, students find a variety of ways to express and enjoy their own ethnic backgrounds and culture, as well as the backgrounds and cultures of their peers.

One of the ways that UW students showed their appreciation for diversity was through theater. "Soup or Salad" was a play performed at the Helmsley Theater in the fall that exhibited student thoughts on cultural diversity. Written by Jeremy Kamps and Srinu Sonti and directed by Kamps and Ryan Quinn, the play was a satire on the American system of racial hierarchies. The cast consisted of 25 actors and actresses; 19 of whom were of color. These actors and actresses engaged in dialogues discussing race, stereotypes, and the idea of the American "melting pot." "Soup or Salad" spawned great discussion among UW students about race and diversity on campus.

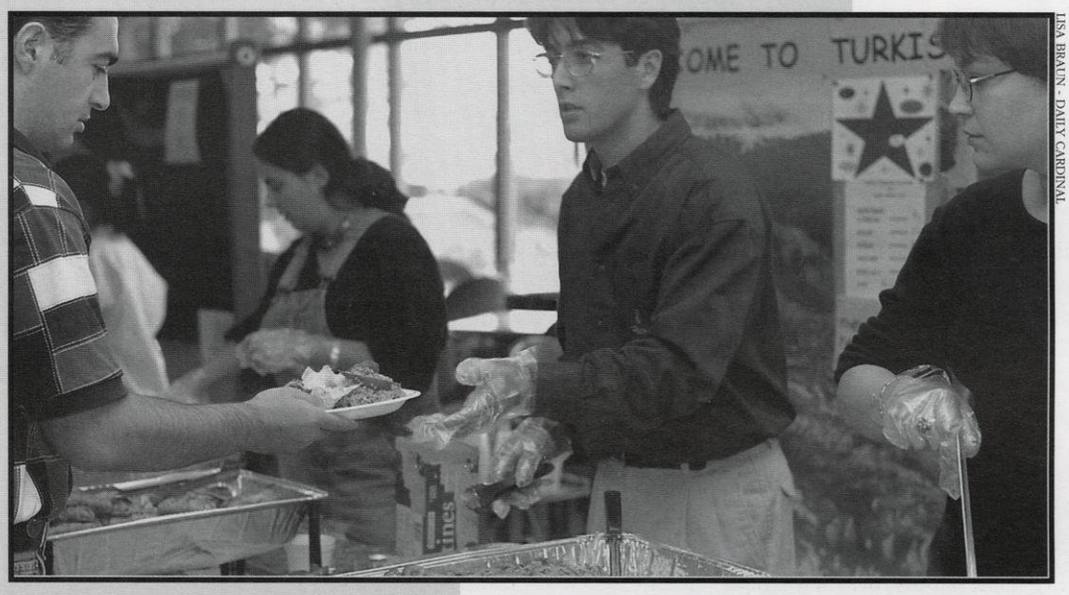
Several student organizations make it their goal to strive for a diverse campus.

The Multicultural Center is one such organization. They opened their doors to a new home on October 30 in the recently renovated Red Gym. The Multicultural Center offers students an opportunity to experience and learn about the different cultures that make up the richly varied UW student body. The Center also hosts several other student organizations, such as the Puerto Rican Students Association, that help to promote cultural diversity on campus.

Other organizations on the UW campus that reflect its diverse community are the African Students Association, the India Students Association, and the Asian American Students Union. All sponsor different events throughout the year for all students, such as the International Coffee Hour, which is held every Friday at Memorial Union and the Students of Color Graduation Celebration which was held in December to honor the achievements of any student interested in participating.

Dialogue about race and minority relations is important to many of these student organizations. One group that realizes

LISA BRAUN - DAILY CARDINAL



LISA BRAUN - DAILY CARDINAL

LISA BRAUN - DAILY CARDINAL

Moving into the 21st century

that importance is Brothers Staying Strong, a group of approximately 15 black males that meets to talk about topics relevant to black males and their position in society and on campus. Issues discussed this year included Ward Connerly's controversial visit to the UW campus in October, and Plan 2008, an affirmative action plan designed to increase the number of minority students and staff at the university.

The future of cultural diversity at the University of Wisconsin-Madison looks bright for a diverse group of people. Since 1988, through efforts of many different programs and organizations, the percentage of minority students at Madison has increased to 9.2 percent, according to Diverse Update, a UW-Madison 1998 report summarizing current diversity and racial equality programs and efforts. The changing nature of both the faculty and the student body is a sign that the university is moving into the 21st century with a positive outlook on diversity.

By Shenaz Bagha

RENEE WEINBERGER - WISCONSIN BADGER

France

Study Abroad

Venice, Italy.

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Australia

For most UW-Madison students, getting away from home and spending four or more years in Madison is exciting. For approximately 1100 students a year, Madison, Wisconsin, just isn't exciting enough. These students would rather study abroad.

According to Maj Fischer, of the UW-Madison International Studies Program, these students go through study abroad programs from within their office, the School of Engineering, the School of Business, CALS, and the Institute for Environmental Studies.

Fischer said more students choose to study abroad for a semester, as opposed to the entire year. But once that semester is over, many students wish they would have gone abroad for the entire year.

"The semester-long program was fun," said UW junior Jenn Tesch, who studied in Australia, "but I would have liked to have done it for a year."

UW junior Janice Saylor, who studied in Germany, said that studying abroad for the entire year is better.

"It is about at the semester point when you start really getting the hang of things and really learning who your friends are," said Saylor.

Most students who study abroad agree that their time in a foreign country was one of the best experiences of their lives. But, of course, there were some disadvantages found.

On their way to Australia, the group Tesch was to study with stopped in Figi.

"On the first day, the airline lost my luggage," Tesch said. "I also didn't really like Fijian food, the cockroaches in my bed, and the extremely cold showers. But other than that I had fun."

Saylor said one disappointment for her was having to come back from week-long skiing trips in the Alps in order to study.

Sometimes studying abroad also sets students back a semester or two because their credits won't all transfer, but Fischer said

Germany

Jenn Tesch
Sydney, Australia

COURTESY OF JENN TESCH

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

COURTESY OF SARAH FORTNEY

Spain

Italy

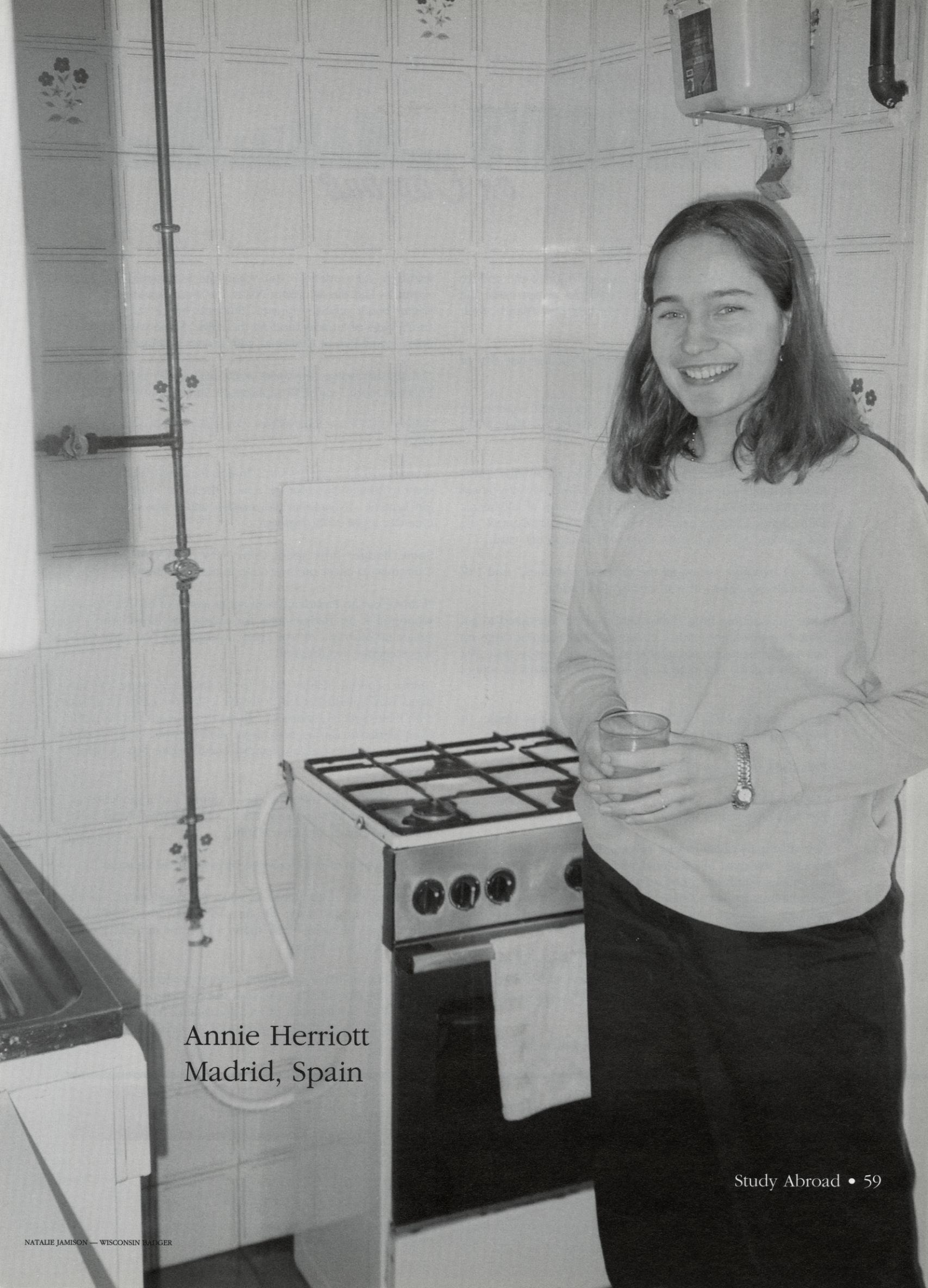
Japan

that if a student goes on a UW-Madison sponsored program it shouldn't take them any longer to graduate than if they had stayed in Madison.

"It doesn't matter that I'll be here an extra semester," Tesch said, "how could you beat scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef and seeing an opera at the Sydney Opera House?"

Both Tesch and Saylor, along with the majority of most UW students who study abroad would rate their study abroad experiences a "10."

By Elizabeth Meyer



Annie Herriott
Madrid, Spain

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Celebrating HOLIDAYS on Campus

Holidays at UW-Madison are a special part of the college experience. They are a time for students to put aside the stresses of school and celebrate with their new friends, their old friends, and their best friends.

The first holiday of the school year hit on the last day of October - Halloween.

"State Street turns into one big party," said UW sophomore Jee-Hyon Park. "It's the best place to be on Halloween night."

The entire campus bustled with activity as students transformed into their fears and fantasies. This year saw some very creative costumes, including life-sized bags of jellybeans, traffic lights, a swarm from the Center for Disease Control, the Gingerbread Man, and a life-sized UW-Madison I.D. card.

"It was awesome seeing all the different costumes," said UW junior Monica Awe. "It was a really good night."

After recuperating from Halloween, students attempted to get back into the study mode. However, Thanksgiving came up fast and left students scrambling to get home just as fast. For some, it was the first time home since coming back to school in the fall.

"It was great to be home," said UW freshman Katie Pizak. "It was good to see my family and [high school] friends again.

For others, it was a chance to eat some good food.

"Homemade food is so much better than cafeteria food," said UW freshman Mandy Schmitz. "I think I ate too much!"

Not all students could make it home for Thanksgiving break, though. For most international students, home was not just a car or bus ride home. Organizations such as the Alliance for International Students hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for those students, complete with turkey, mashed potatoes, yams, and cranberry sauce.

"It was a great opportunity to provide international students, who can't go home to their native country, with a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner," said UW senior and AFIS President, Ann Chang.

After Thanksgiving, the fear of finals began to loom in the minds of all students. But when the last paper had been turned in and the last exam taken, the worries were gone and winter break officially began. Students broke out their suitcases, bags of laundry, and hit the road. Some went home to enjoy Hanukkah or Christmas with friends and family.

"I think that being away from home makes you appreciate the holidays more," said UW sophomore Christie Hayes.

Others used their four weeks of vacation to do some traveling.

"I went back to my parent's house for four days and then went to New Mexico for the rest of the time," said UW senior Ian Lamers. "I back-packed, mostly, and it was really warm. One day it got to 75 degrees!"

Some Badger fans spent their New Year's in Pasadena, California, to cheer on their team in the Rose Bowl.

"I drove out [to Pasadena] with six or seven of my friends and whooped it up Badger-style for about five days," said UW senior Ed Murray. "It was crazy, everywhere you went there was someone wearing red."

Another special holiday close to the hearts of many UW students was Valentine's Day. It was a day for many to spend with their "special someone." Bouquets of roses saturated the front desks of dorms with their sweet scents, and couples filled the streets, walking hand-in-hand. Love was definitely in the air.

Many couples opted for the classic dinner and a movie dates. This year, the most popular restaurants included Porta Bella, The White Horse, and Blue Marlin.

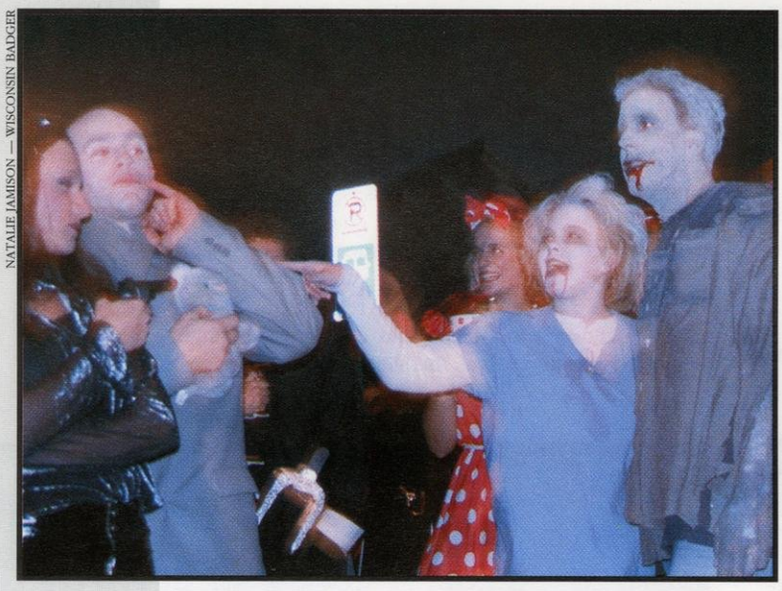
Others thought of more creative ways to spend their day.

"We put a five dollar limit on what we could spend, so we were creative and made presents for each other," said UW senior Chris McEwen. "She made a card for me and I made her a gingerbread house."

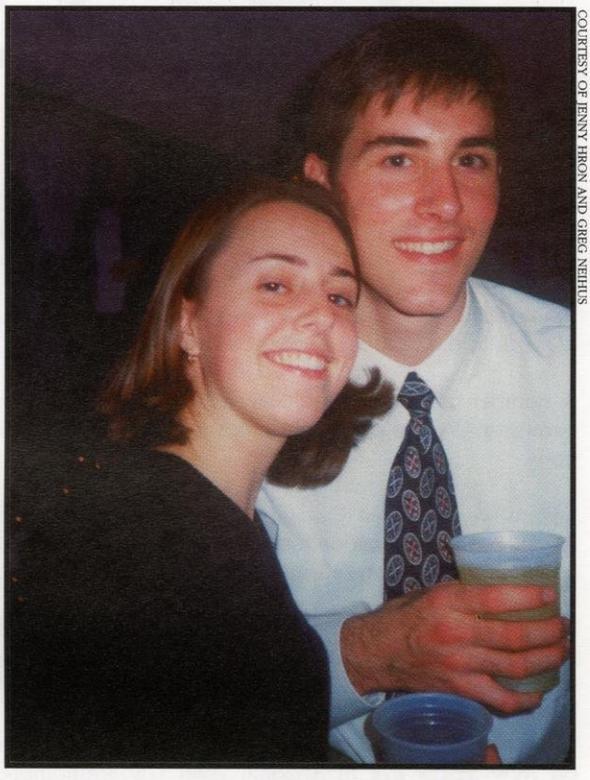
Celebrating holidays on campus meant students could share the special days of the year with the special people in their lives. With any mention of an approaching holiday, one can find UW-Madison students preparing to celebrate and have fun.

By Linda Wang

It's more than just going home for a few days.



NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER



COURTESY OF JENNY HRON AND GREG NEHUS

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Winter Break

On December 23, 1998, the last UW students were finally heading home for a much needed vacation, leaving the bitter cold of Madison behind. Once students made it through the grueling week of finals and the annoyance of traveling, the month that lay ahead included everything from the daily grind of work to the excitement of the Rose Bowl.

A number of students took advantage of the long stay with parents and siblings by setting out with them on family vacations.

"When we arrived in Cancun, Montezuma's Revenge kept us down, but the bikinis definitely kept our spirits up," said UW sophomores Mark and Kurt Polczinski.

Whether it was warm sun or towering ski slopes, any destination was a great escape from the mundane routines involved with academia. Best of all, mom and dad footed the bill.

"It was actually kind of fun getting wasted with my parents on New Year's Eve in Arizona," said UW sophomore Peter Loritz.

Free trips with the family were fun for many students, but many thought the best part of winter break was UW's participation in the Rose Bowl. Students went to great lengths to finance the trip to Pasadena. Draining savings accounts, selling back every book in sight and donating every ounce of plasma possible were just a few of the lengths students went to to secure a ticket to the game.

"I turned on the charm and begged my dad to buy my ticket for me for Christmas," said UW sophomore Holly Biron. "It was awesome to watch the sea of red at the game. It was definitely worth all the planning."

Rose Bowl fans weren't the only ones who brought in the new year with memorable experiences. UW junior Scott Pachtman spent the night in New York City's Times Square, with thousands of other screaming party-goers.

"It was cool to watch the ball drop from 53rd Street," he said. "When the mob smashed through the police barrier, my friend almost got trampled!"

While there were a lot of exciting places to go, people to see, and teams to cheer for, for some, just going home was enough of a vacation. No classes, free laundry, and home-cooked meals were a welcomed change. Some students even toyed with the idea of getting a month-long job at home.

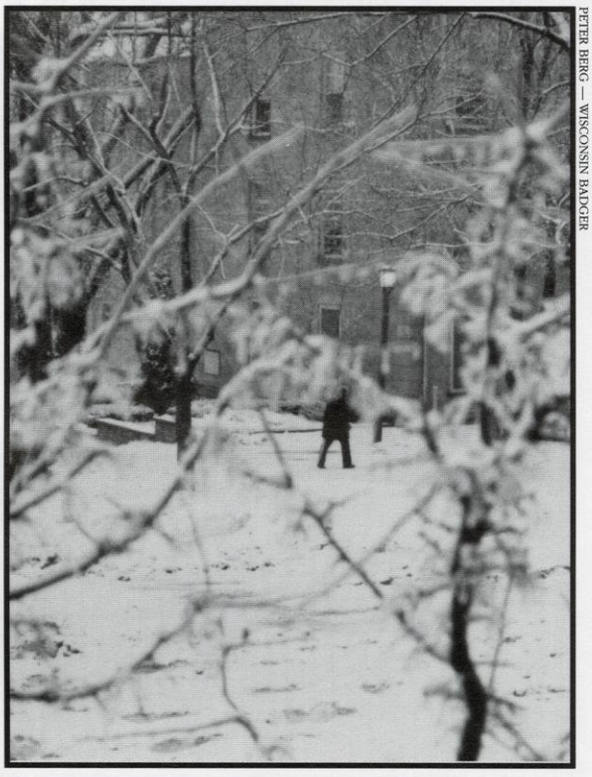
But after a month of rest and relaxation, students headed back to campus in the middle of January. Chaotic college lives returned and it was the start of a new semester.

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Amanda Prestegard

Not Just a Break, a Month-long Vacation.

COURTESY OF ELIZABETH MEYER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Athletics

1917

HOCKEY
Hit & Hit Again

In the game of hockey, you have to expect injuries. Hockey is fast paced, hard-hitting, and played on a cold sheet of ice. Injuries are a fact of the game. This season, however, the UW Badgers got hit and hit again.

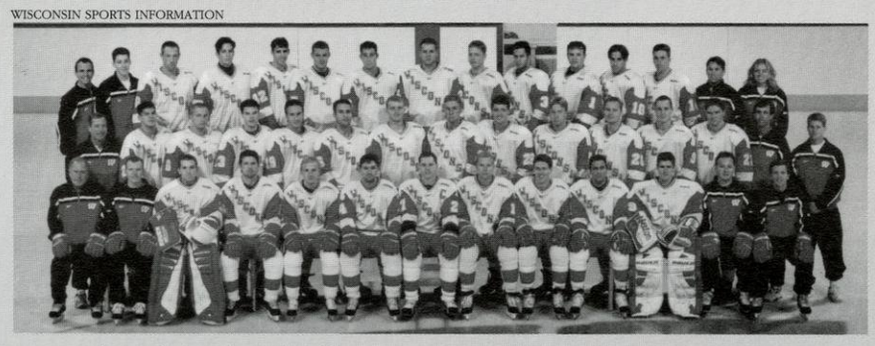
"Injuries are going to happen," said head coach Jeff Sauer. "But the bottom line is, we never expected the multitude of injuries or who they happened to."

The Badgers were hit often and early with the injury bug. In mid-November, the Badgers lost UW senior Craig Anderson for the year. Anderson was the WCHA's top-scoring returning defense man.

Sophomore Kevin Granato, juniors T.R. Moreau and Niki Siren, and freshman Andy Wheeler also missed considerable playing time due to injuries.

"It's been a frustrating season just because we haven't been able to put a healthy unit on the ice," team captain and UW junior Steve Reinprecht said.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Head coach Jeff Sauer, Asst. coach Mark Smith, Jake Soper, Dustin Kuk, Yuri Gusak, Luke Gruden, Captain Steve Reinprecht, Asst. captain Craig Anderson, Asst. captain Tim Rothering, Mike Cerniglia, Graham Melanson, Asst. coach Pat Ford, Asst. coach Mark Johnson. **Middle row:** Trainer Mike Johnson, Dave Tanabe, Matt Doman, Rob Vega, Kent Davyduke, Jeff Dessner, Alex Brooks, Ted Carlson, Don Mehr, Dave Hergert, Niki Siren, Matt Hussey, Rick Spooner, Equipment mgr. Rob Malnory, Student trainer Brad Vamstad. **Back row:** Coach Paul Goodman, Student mng. Peter Rothering, David Hukalo, Craig Clemmensen, Kevin Granato, Dan Guenther, Dan Bjornlie, Chad Stauffacher, Andy Wheeler, Woody Levin, Mark Baranczyk, T.R. Moreau, Matt Murray, Video coordinator Mark King, Student trainer Kari Shefland.

High expectations were placed on the Badgers early in the season. They were, after all, a team coming off a successful season in which they won the WCHA playoff championship and received a bid to the NCAA tournament. But the combination of graduated players and injuries simply did not add up to equally good results this year.

"We lost nine players to graduation and then we lost three senior defense men right off the bat for almost half the season, one the entire season," Sauer said. "It depleted our depth very quickly."

Yet Wisconsin's promising freshmen class boosted the Badgers' depth.

"I think the major emphasis on the season is the mingling of the nine freshmen" Sauer said. "I think as the season progressed, the young guys matured and got better and better.

The biggest surprise of the freshmen class this year was walk-on Matt Murray. Murray stuck around and was able to contribute to the game when he got his chance to play late in the season.

"It's a huge learning experience for a lot of the guys that will form the nucleus of the team for next year," said sophomore goal tender Graham Melanson.

Although the Badgers struggled in mid-season, they were able to finish strong.

"With all the injuries a lot of guys got the opportunity to step into positions that freshmen usually don't get to play," Tanabe said. "So for me as a freshman it's been kind of a fun, yet difficult year to try to step up and play a role that I didn't expect to really be playing."

With their frustrating but educational season behind them, the Badgers are focusing on what they must do to get back to the NCAA tournament next season. The team that will be one year older, wiser, and hopefully, without injury, will focus on coming together to understand where they went wrong and what it takes to build a winning strategy.

"In order to be a championship team you have to understand why you're losing in order to learn how to win," Melanson said.

By Dan Uttech

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

With so many fans, cheerleaders and UW band members in the Kohl Center, the UW hockey team didn't need any pom-pons in the locker room. With this notion, captain, and UW junior Steve Reinprecht fits into his role perfectly.

"I'm not the 'rah rah' type of guy," Reinprecht said. "I try to lead on the ice and try to score a goal. That's how I try and lead, just working hard on the ice."

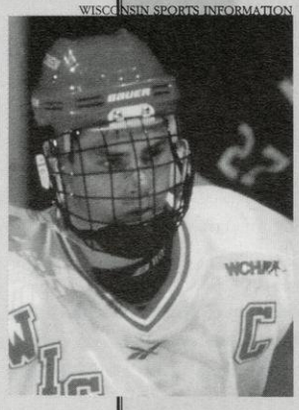
The Edmonton, Alberta native's hard work ethic paid off as he led the Badgers in goals during the season. More importantly, he led the younger players through a tough year. With all the injuries that the team suffered throughout the season, many of the freshmen were thrust into larger roles. As their quiet leader, Reinprecht led by example through his work ethic and character.

"The freshmen come in and they're coming maybe from 'rah rah' type situations and here it's more business. You have to be thinking the game is about more than just going out and playing," head coach Jeff Sauers said. "I think Steve gives us a good example from that standpoint because he's a smart player and he's done an excellent job off the ice."

Fellow teammates can attest to Reinprecht's skills. "He kind of embodies what I'd like to be as an upperclassman," freshman Dave Tanabe said. "He's shown he's a true captain in the way he conducts himself."

By Dan Uttech

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Steve Reinprecht

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

BADGER FOOTBALL

The Champs

With little more than a minute left in the game, UCLA quarterback Cade McNown took the snap from center and dropped back to pass. This was to be a do-or-die play. Fourth and three on the 47; Wisconsin 38, UCLA 31. The seasons of two dramatically different football teams rested on what was to come next. McNown scanned the field looking to add to his 19 completions and 340 yards. The hesitation was just enough to allow UW freshmen Wendell Bryant to surge into the backfield, ending the Rose Bowl and closing the final chapter of the two teams' seasons.

Thousands of screaming Badger fans jumped to their feet in celebration as Bryant dragged McNown to the turf. It seemed to be right out of a Hollywood script. The young, overachieving Wisconsin Badgers, ten point underdogs and dubbed the worst Rose Bowl team ever by sports analyst Craig James, had defeated the giant.

"Many people didn't give us a chance," head coach Barry Alvarez said after the game.

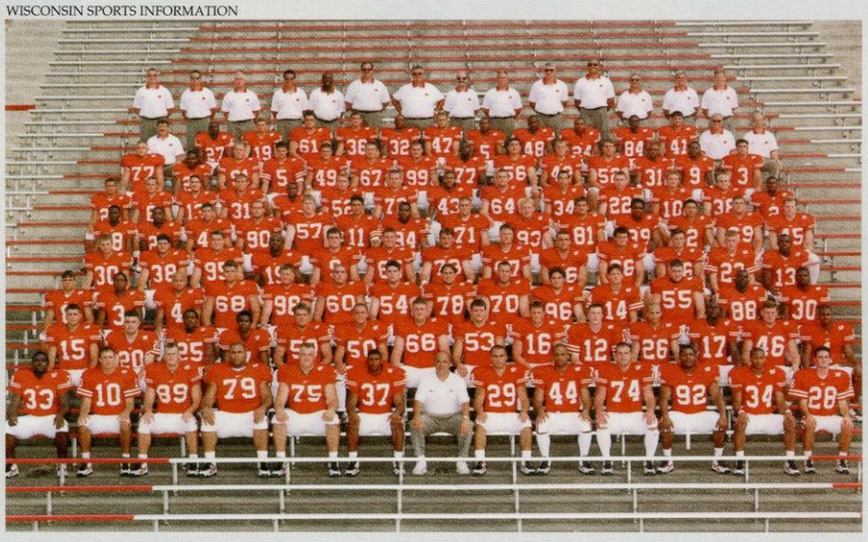
Throughout the 1998 football season, the Badgers were constantly proving people wrong throughout the season. With every game of the season, the Badgers seemed to look better and better. Going into their first Big Ten game against Northwestern, Wisconsin was 3-0 and had defeated San Diego State, Ohio University, and UNLV by a total score of 123-21.
The Badgers continued this dominance with a 38-7 win over Northwestern, proving they were not a team to be taken lightly.
Wisconsin's first tough test came against Indiana. For the first time since the San Diego State game, the Badgers were behind going into the fourth quarter. After taking the lead with over ten minutes left in the game, the Badgers held on to win, displaying some of the never-say-die attitude that became their biggest asset in the Rose Bowl game.

Wisconsin's secondary was called on to make big plays when Drew Brees and the high powered passing offense of Purdue came to town for the Homecoming game. Although Brees had a record-breaking day, completing 55 of 83 passes for 494 yards, the Badgers secondary came up big with four interceptions including one returned for a touchdown in the third quarter by freshman Jamar Fletcher leading to a 31-24 win.

After that shoot-out, the Badgers rolled through the rest of the Big Ten season with their only hitch being a 27-10 loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor on Nov.14. Wisconsin recorded big wins over Illinois, Minnesota, and Penn State and even captured their first win against Iowa in Iowa City since 1974.

A 7-1 record in the Big Ten earned the Badgers a three-way tie with Michigan and Ohio State as Big Ten Conference Champions. Wisconsin earned the right to go to the Rose Bowl because they were the team with the longest period since their last Rose Bowl appearance.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



The game was finally set: the high-profile UCLA Bruins versus the underdogs, the Wisconsin Badgers. The Bruins had spent the season at the top of the polls; the Badgers started at No. 20 and slowly climbed to the nine spot. The Bruins relied heavily on their high-powered offense led by All-American quarterback McNown; the Badgers won with their tenacious defense led by senior Tom Burke, who had 21 sacks. The Bruins were disappointed to be in the Rose Bowl; the Badgers were living a dream. One was a fallen idol, the other a team of destiny. And like a true Hollywood story, the dreamers prevailed.

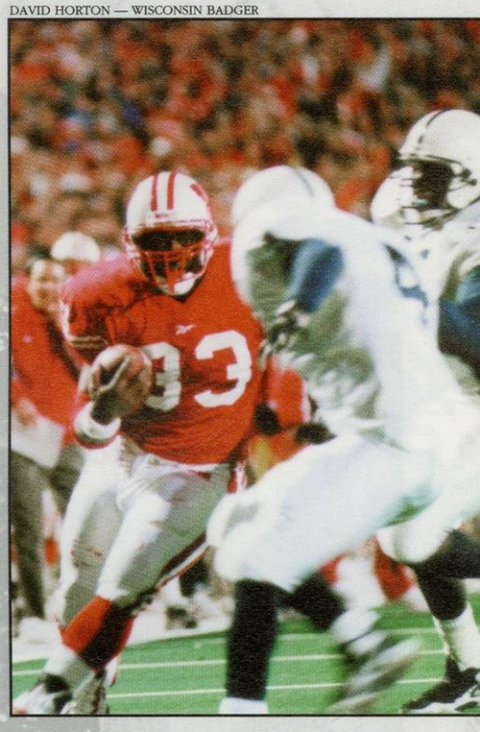
Many things can be said of this historic season. Many images will remain in the minds of those who witnessed it. But Burke may have explained it best right after the final second ticked off the clock in Pasadena.

"If I could find the words...I don't know if there's a word...I can't...All I can say is that this one scene, right now, will be in my head for the rest of my life," Burke said.

By Nick Saeger

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



One of the most remarkable facts about the 1998 Wisconsin football team was the number of walk-on players that made big contributions over the season. The Badgers' tenacious defense, aided by several walk-ons, led to the team's success. Defensive lineman Eric Mahlik was one of these walk-ons . Mahlik, a UW sophomore, recorded 40 tackles, 7 of them for a loss of 26 yards on the season.

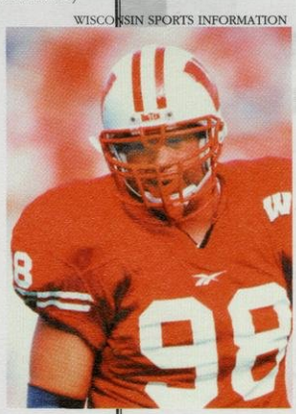
The number one reason for this walk-on's success has been his increase in strength since joining the Badgers. Mahlik has added 25 pounds to his frame since coming to Madison from Green Bay, WI. This additional strength has allowed him to hold his own with the "big-boys" of college football.

Mahlik attributed endless hours in the weight room, along with a few extra snacks, as the secret to his success. "My first semester down here I was eating like a horse and working out all the time," Mahlik said. His increase in strength compliments Mahlik's technique, making him a formidable lineman.

As a native of Titletown, Mahlik grew up watching the Green Bay Packers, hoping that he could make it to the NFL level someday. "It was special growing up watching the Packers and dreaming of playing at that level," Mahlik said. "Hopefully through Wisconsin I can get that chance."

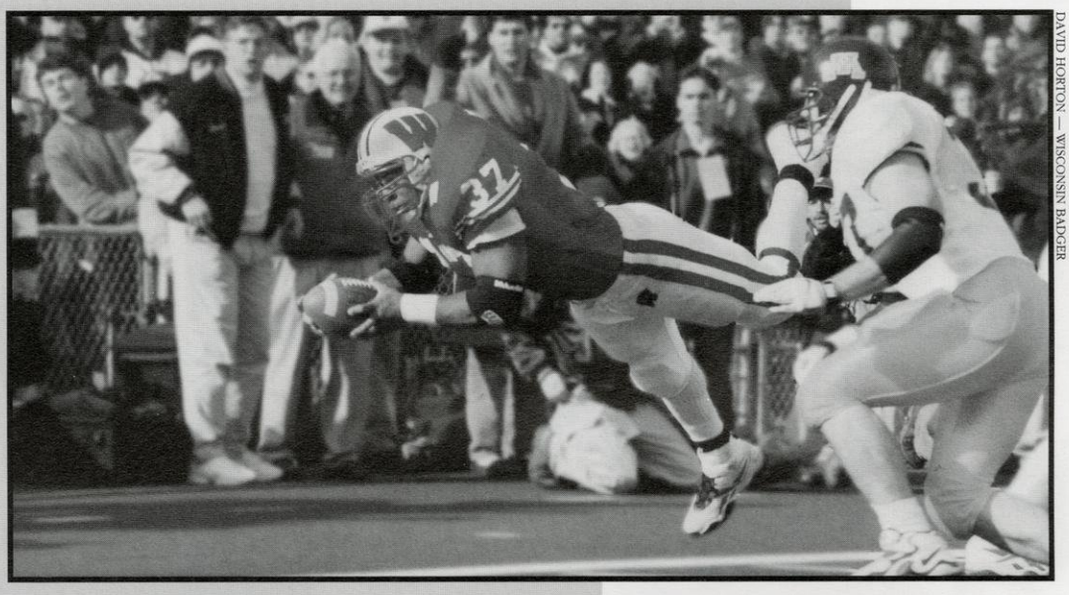
By Nick Saeger

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

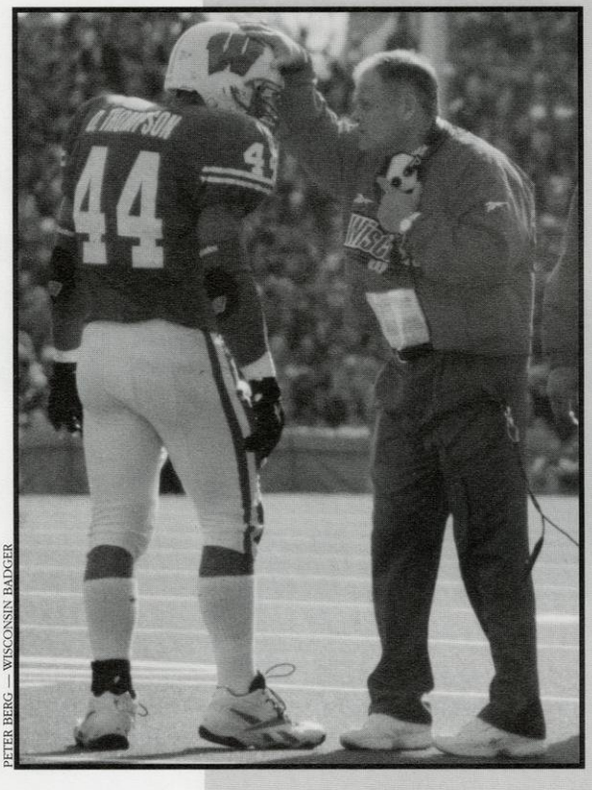


Eric Mahlik

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

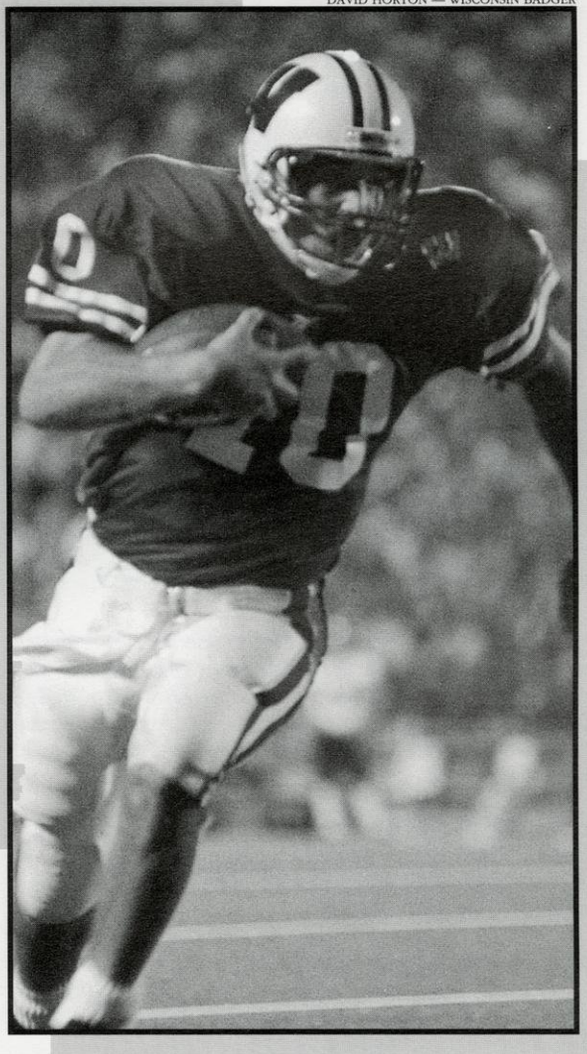


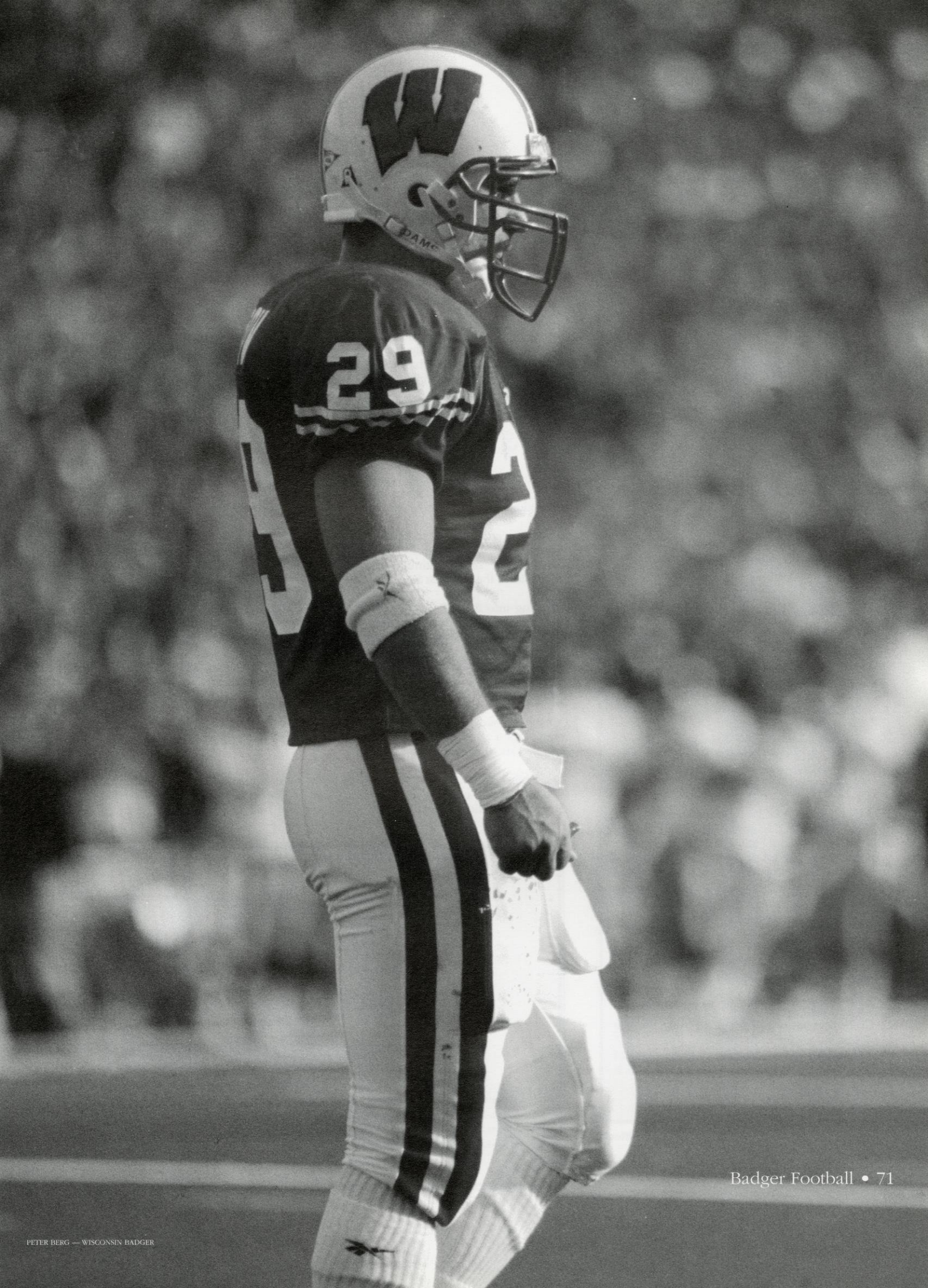
DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER





PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

CROSS COUNTRY

The Transition Course

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Matt Downin

In the natural order of teamwork, the elder members, often seniors, lead the younger members of the team . However, as a UW junior, Matt Downin was thrust into his leadership role on the UW men's cross country team a year early.

"He really stepped into his role very well and did a great job," said head coach Jerry Schumacher .

With the loss of all-American Steve Fein, who transferred out of the UW, and all-American Jay Schoenfelder, who was sidelined with a stress fracture early in the season, Downin was called upon to lead the Badgers on the course. In Wisconsin's first two meets, Downin finished in second place overall.

Downin's top performance of the year came at the Big Ten Championships where he finished first overall. His time of 24:06 set a new course record at Michigan. To top off the season, the junior captain from Hampstead, New Hampshire, led the young Wisconsin team to a sixth place finish at the year-end NCAA championships.

Schumacher said Downin not only gave strong performances on the field, he also showed a strong sense of leadership off the field.

"Everything that you would expect out of a captain or a leader, he did, and then some," Schumacher said. "It's easy to loose sight of all the little things that he did. He was much more than our number one runner."

By Dan Uttech

For the 1998 Wisconsin men's cross-country team, what was old is new and what was new is old. This year the Badgers had a new head coach for the first time in fifteen years. But that didn't mean new changes to the old way of doing things. The Badgers looked to an old friend, former UW all-American and assistant coach, Jerry Schumacher to fill the coaching shoes, who was very excited to come back.

Members of the team appreciated Schumacher's leadership skills during this transition time. "I think Coach Schumacher helped a lot. He was a great leader for us this fall," said team captain Matt Downin. "We were all very happy with the change in coaches."

A successful philosophy helped the Badgers win their first meet of the season. Sophomore Jared Cordes led the Badgers to victory at the Illinois State Invitational. Cordes captured the individual title a mere four seconds in front of teammate Downin.

However, after their first victory, the Badgers faced some hard times. For the first time in five years, UW didn't finish in first place at the Roy Grinak Invitational. Instead, they finished third. They continued to slip at the Big Ten Championships where they finished in third place, their lowest finish since 1984.

Heading into the NCAA championships the Badgers were ranked 13th in the country, having fallen from their eighth place pre-season ranking. They were also not tabbed to finish in the top ten of the championship. But, the Badgers proved the polls wrong.

Downin placed fourth, marking the best Badger finish since 1985 when Wisconsin won the tournament. The team's strong chemistry and Downin's leadership led to a sixth place finish which was their third consecutive top ten finish.

"Once we had been together for a while and started working together the team just jelled, there was a chemistry on the team," Schumacher said. "And that chemistry I think is what enabled us to achieve that end result."

The end result was what the Badgers were focusing on all year long despite the setbacks. "The national meet was a culmination of everything we had wanted this season," Schumacher said. "We had felt all season that we had a top ten team."

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Clayton Hiemke, Matt Downin, Jason Vanderhoof, Derek Mattila, Nate Uselding, Jason Weppler, Kevin Cullen. **Back row**: Head coach Jerry Schumacher, Jay Schoenfelder, Matt Lenahan, Casey Hopp, Kyle Fraser, Jared Cordes, Joe Fahrenkrug.

Running a Risk

After 25 years, 12 Big Ten titles, two national titles, and countless personal awards, UW women's cross-country head coach Peter Tegen can afford to take some risks. He did just that, coaching the Badgers to their 13th Big Ten title, with a win against the higher ranked Michigan Wolverines.

Tegen, the 1998 Big Ten Women's Cross-Country Coach of the Year, decided to assign his runners to the unusual task of going one-on-one against each of the Michigan runners.

"They were just running very aggressively, and I think Michigan was shocked that we were coming out and running on their home course as if we owned the place," said Tegen. "I felt the only way to really make it happen was to just risk everything."

Beating Michigan was the icing on the cake for the Badgers in a season full of highlights. Wisconsin won four of its six meets, including the Big Ten Championship, the Iowa Invitational, the Oregon Classic and the NCAA Regional.

However, it was at the NCAA Championships that the Badgers hit a snag. At the mile-and-a-half mark, Palmer had to drop out of the race. She had been fighting a cold all week long and was later diagnosed with walking pneumonia.

"A few of our top runners realized that something had gone wrong so they dug deep," Tegen said. "I was totally in awe by the way every single person, the other six on the team, picked up the pieces and ran their hearts out to make up for that loss. We came in fifth."

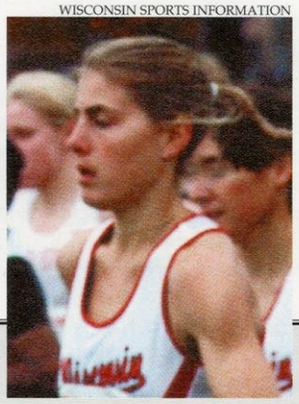
Even without their top runner, the Badgers' fifth place finish equaled last year's performance. Deatherage and Westphal paced UW in their final collegiate race. With an excellent finish to 1998 season and an impressive freshmen corps, the Badgers will most certainly contend again in 1999.

By Dan Uttech

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Erica Plamer, Kelly Berndt, Lisa Weltzer, April Beard, Erin Dickey. **Middle row**: Stephanie Pesch, Kamila Hoyer-Weaver, Brianne Beisner, Erin AufderHeide, Emily Free, Laura Joyce. **Back row**: Jessica Karnowski, Jaime Kulbel, Avrie Walters, Jenelle Deatherage, Jenni Westphal, Coach Peter Tegen (missing: Bethany Brewster).

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Jenni Westphal

If someone had told Jenni Westphal in her freshman year at UW that she would be a cross-country All-American four years later, she probably would have jokingly smiled at the comment. However, the senior from Marinette, WI is still smiling, but not in jest. In completing her collegiate cross-country career, Westphal crossed the line in 17:34.93, finishing 30th at the 1998 NCAA Championships, earning All-American status.

"For Jenni to pull that off, that was just really unbelievable and really nice for her," said head coach Peter Tegen. "She couldn't stop smiling once that happened."

She excelled in cross-country, earning All-Big Ten honors her last three years. However, the 1998 cross country season seemed different for Jenni because her twin sister Janet, the more distance-oriented of the two, was no longer eligible to run cross country herself.

"It seems like Jenni simply accepted the challenge, knowing there was no one else there to fill in for Janet," Tegen said. "She just had to do it."

Faced with this challenge, Westphal stepped up in her senior year and was a strong factor in the Badgers' season. At the NCAA's, Westphal was Wisconsin's second place finisher, helping lift the Badgers to a fifth-place finish.

But Westphal says her All-American performance is the highlight of her career.

"I still can't believe it," Westphal said.

By Dan Uttech

VOLLEYBALL

Setting a Goal

The final game in the 1998-9 volleyball season reflected a case of *déjà vu.* Last year, UW missed the Final Four by one match, and this year the Badgers were gunning for the Final Four again but were stopped short by the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The season, however, entailed much more than its disappointing end result. It was a year of continued excellence, triumph over adversity and individual emergence.

Wisconsin faced a highly competitive non-conference and conference schedule. The Badgers stayed strong throughout the season, resulting in a 30-5 record. They finished second in one of the most competitive conferences in America in which six teams from the Big Ten made an appearance at the NCAA tournament. The Badgers were also continually ranked eighth in the nation by the USA Today/AVCA poll.

"About the only thing that this program hasn't done is go to a final four and play for a national championship," said head coach John Cook. "But we've laid a great foundation for that."

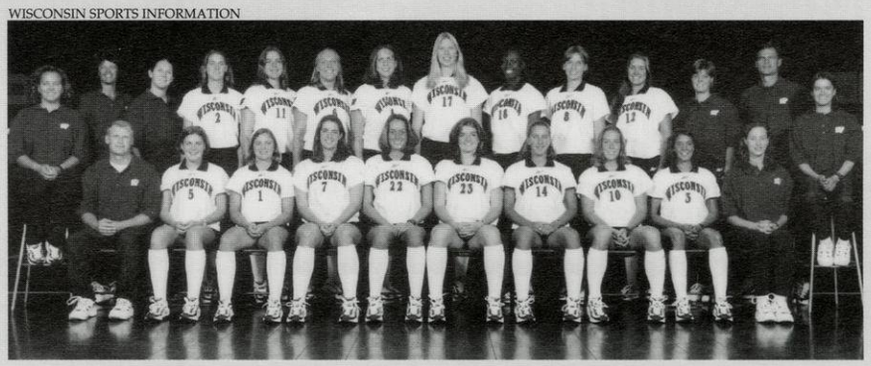
That foundation was challenged this season when the Badgers were hit with several injuries. Sophomore Keylee Wright injured her knee, junior Kate Fitzgerald suffered from knee and shoulder injuries, junior Allyson Ross sprained her ankle and both senior Marisa Mackey and sophomore Jenny Maastricht played out the end of the season despite their injuries. Despite the fact that the Badgers were playing wounded, they stuck together.

"Our performance almost got better with the more injuries we got because people stepped it up," Cook said. "I think that's a sign of a great team and a willingness to support each other. It was really nice to see that."

Teamwork, support, leadership and experience were key in overcoming the Badgers' adversity. For the Badgers, these strengths were instrumental for this year's success.
"We learned a lot of lessons over the course of the season ," setter Colleen Neels said. "Especially about leadership - how to be a team and how to rely on one another."

According to Cook, seniors Neels and Mackey played exceptionally well during the weeks leading up to and during the NCAA tournament. Seniors Lindsey Buswell and Pauline Bresky also continued their solid defensive play in the back row. Cook commented that they played the best volleyball of their careers during that final stretch.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Equip. manager Kari Meyers, Student trainer Jamie Birkelo, Jamie Gardner, Lindsey Buswell, Marisa Mackey, Hayley Jones, Keylee Wright, Colleen Neels, Pauline Bresky, Julia D'Alo, Strength coach Andrea Tyndall, Athletic trainer Heidi Stettler. **Back row**: Asst. coach Chris Bigelow, Manager Nadine Taran, Lizzy Fitzgerald, Lori Rittenhouse, Kate Fitzgerald, Allyson Ross, Kelly Kennedy, Sherisa Livingston, Marie Meyer, Jenny Maastricht, Asst. coach Christy Johnson, Head coach John Cook.

"That's what it's about, if you are able to play your best when it's all on the line," Cook said. "And they did and they need to feel good about that."

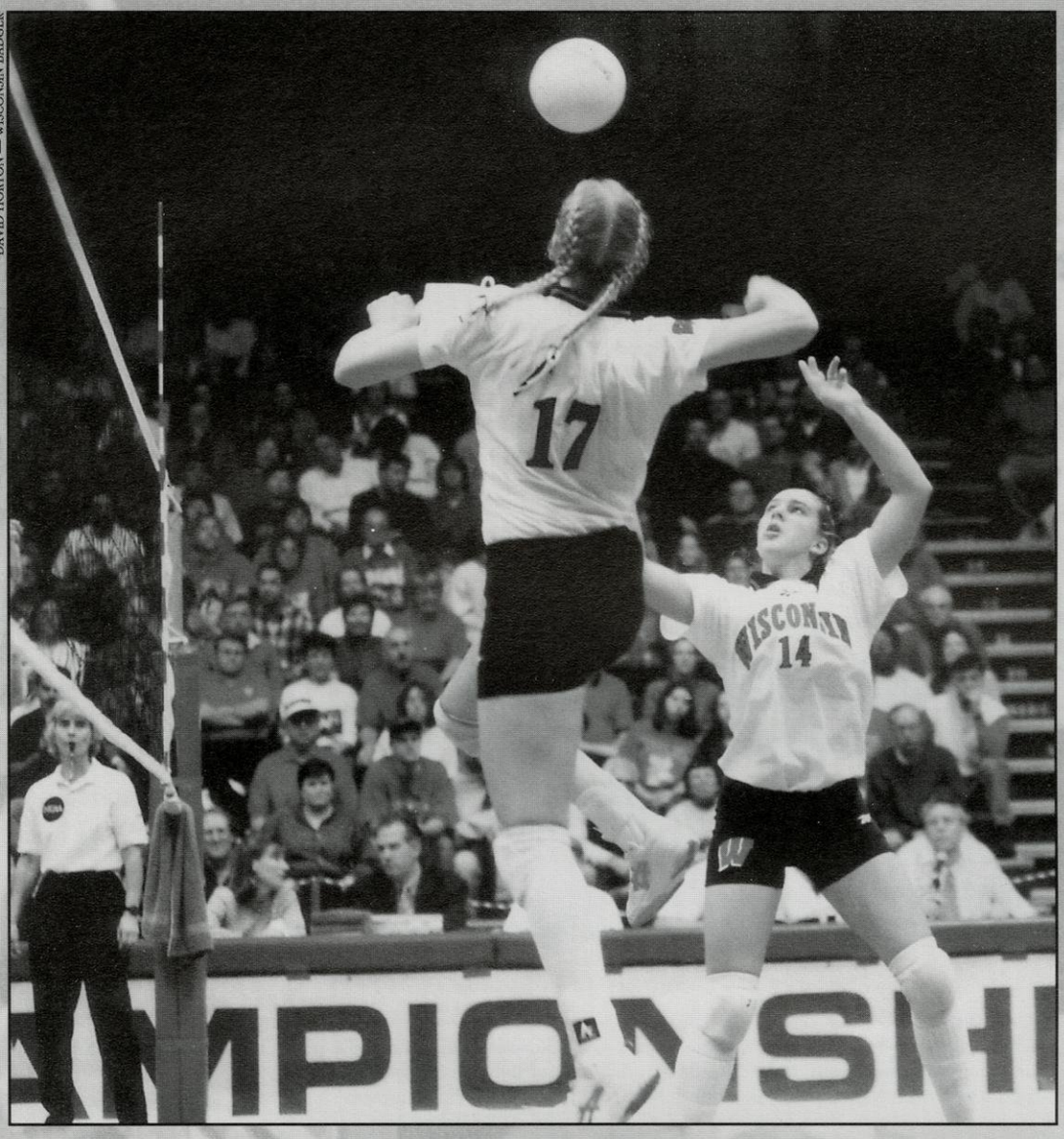
The lessons learned by the underclassmen will be instrumental for next season's team. The Badgers saw phenomenal contributions this year from many underclassmen. Freshmen middle blocker, Sherisa Livingston, earned Big Ten Freshmen of the Year honors and junior middle blocker, Kelly Kennedy, earned All American honors for the second straight year. Maastricht and Ross also impressed Cook when it came time for other players to step up and fill in for injured players.

"I think Jenny Maastricht has emerged as a future star," Cook said. "Allyson Ross has done what she's done for three years here which is play hard wherever we need her. She always came off the bench to give a good consistent performance."

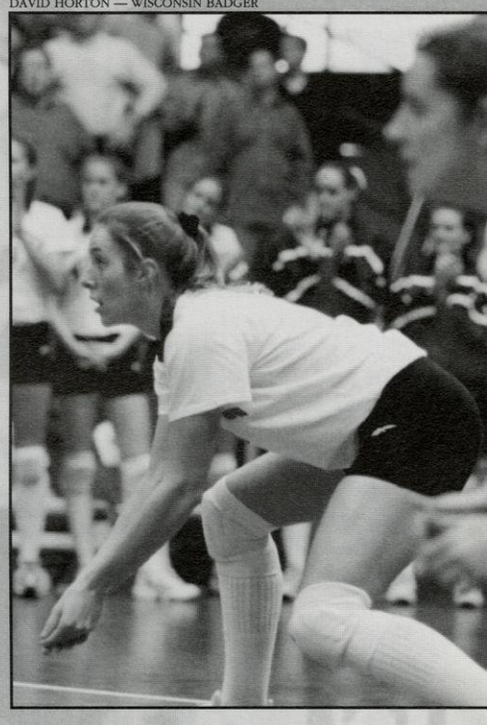
The Badgers are now focused on the national championship for next year. Solid players and emerging stars provide the Wisconsin volleyball team with a great outlook for the future.

By Dan Uttech

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



Senior Colleen Neels excelled at her role as setter and led Wisconsin to consecutive NCAA tournament appearances as the starting setter for the Badgers.

"Being a setter lends itself to being a leader because they touch the ball so much and they're kind of running the show on the court," said head coach John Cook.

Neels ran the show her senior season as the Badgers finished in second place in the Big Ten behind Penn State. With Neels at the helm, the Badgers' 1996 and 1997 combined record at 60-8 was one of the best in the nation and the best all time winning percentage at Wisconsin.

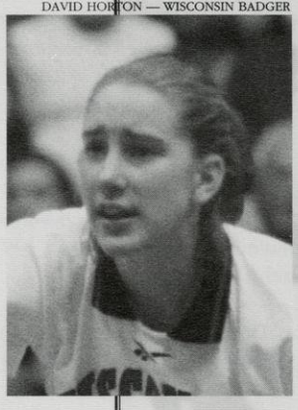
Neels' outstanding performance took a back seat after the team's smooth regular seasons were met with poor post-season results. Last year the Badgers led Florida 2-0 at the Field House but lost the next three games, which cost them a trip to the Final Four. This year, UW fell at Nebraska in a hard fought match, missing the Final Four once again. While disappointed, Neels remained positive amidst the losses.

"I'm proud to be from Wisconsin," Neels said. "Last year, I didn't feel I was able to say that. It's disappointing, but I'm proud."

Cook said Neels' leadership as player compliments her possible future career as well. "Colleen has a great athletic instinct on how to play sports and especially volleyball," Cook said. "She has great instincts about how to get people to play better around her, all the things that really can't be taught."

By Dan Uttech

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



Colleen Neels

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Men's Soccer

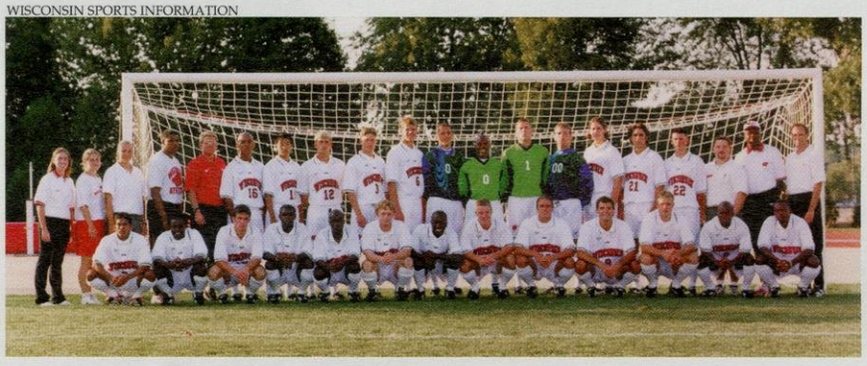
A Soccer Experience

The 1998 season proved to be a learning experience for the UW men's soccer team as they started the season with only seven returning letter winners. The Badgers looked to the large freshmen recruiting class to replace the 15 letter winners that were lost last season.

Head coach Kalekeni Mtalkika Banda sought to rebuild the team during his second year as UW's head coach. At the beginning of the season he had hoped for the team to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten Conference. This goal proved to be tough as the Badgers played Indiana, Ohio State, and Penn State - the top three conference finishers of last season.

Coach Banda relied on the more experienced players like three-year letter winners Brian Doherty and Adam Kowalski to pull the team through the season. However, in a pre-season interview, Coach Banda said that what the new players lack in experience and talent, they make up for in enthusiasm and loyalty to him and the program.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Salil Kenkre, Leron Gabriel, Eric Bertsche, Monty Frazier, Valentine Anozie, Scott Krajewski, Tamba Johnson, Brian Doherty, Erik Lindstrom, Adam Kowalski, Scott Repa, Abraham Bull, Sean Simmons. **Back row:** Mgr. Tricia Miller, Asst. trainer Rebecca McSorley, Asst. trainer Shana Bubolz, Asst. coach Nate Friend, Asst. coach Michael Rahn, Evan Odim, Yuichiro Sakai, Matt Burkert, Bram Dorresteyn, Steve Sorensen, Phil Ayoub, Moriba Atiba Baker, Tim Caprez, Sean Steuart, Jobie Glessner, Christian Poppert, Chris Bruns, Trainer Ken Fechner, Head coach Kalekeni Mtalika Banda, Asst. coach David LaLiberty.

The Badgers started slowly due to the suspension of nine players, including seven starters. Forced to play the inexperienced members, the Badgers suffered in the September 20 game against No. 12 ranked Creighton. The game ended with a 4-1 loss.

Sophomore Tim Caprez was challenged with the task of filling all-Big Ten selection Todd Wilson's position as goalkeeper. Caprez had only played two games in the 1997 season, but finished the season with five shutouts.

Team captain Brian Doherty offered his experience at mid-field as the team's top returning play maker. Doherty had one assist and scored four goals, and was also named to the second-team all-Big Ten squad.

Senior Adam Kowalski, was UW's top returning forward. Kowalski was also the Badger's leading scorer with five goals and one assist.

Abraham Bull, a sophomore transfer from Teikyo Post College, inspired many of the young players. One player commented that Bull played like a veteran and led the team by example rather than words. Bull finished the season with one goal and four assists.

The team received their first Big Ten win of the season by shutting out the Michigan State Spartans with a score of 2-0. Senior forward Kowalski scored both goals. Following the game, he was named Big Ten Athlete of the Week.

As the fourth-seeded team in the Big Ten tournament in Evanston, Illinois, the Badgers came out of the quarterfinals with a victory against Michigan State. Kowolski scored the game-winning goal from 12 yards away. The Badgers then faced top-seeded Indiana in the semifinals and lost 4-0.

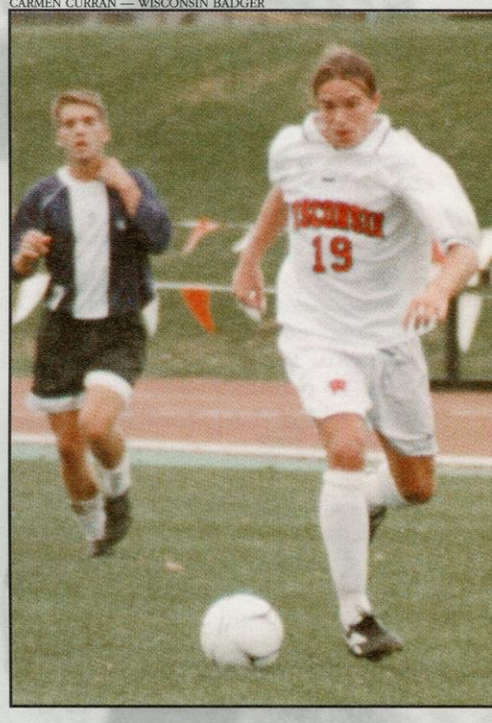
"Confidence is the key to winning," Doherty said. The team's confidence, like the season, started out slowly.

"The season truly was a learning experience," Doherty said. The team closed the season with a record of 4-15-1.

By Melanie Schroeder

CARMEN CURRAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

CARMEN CURRAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



As a fifth year senior and the soccer team's biggest play maker, Brian Doherty was named team captain by Coach Kalekeni Mtalkika Banda. With 54 career appearances and 39 starts, Doherty's presence had a tremendous impact on the team.

Doherty's most memorable experience as a Badger occurred his freshman year when he helped lead the team to an NCAA national championship. In the first round of the NCAA tournament, he scored his first game-winning goal.

Since then, Doherty has not only lead his team on the field, but off the field as well. He received the honor of Academic All-Big Ten for three straight seasons.

As a Badger, Doherty was also named to the All-Tournament team at the UW-Rocky Rococo Classic in 1996. In 1997, he was named a team tri-captain, and to end his career, Doherty was named to the second All-Big Ten team squad.

Doherty enjoyed the 1997 season despite its difficulties. "It was definitely a learning experience, and I liked the opportunity of playing soccer with men from all over the world," he said.

By Melanie Schroeder

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Brain Doherty

CARMEN CURRAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Women's Soccer

Exciting Kicks

When asked to describe the 1998 season in one word, UW women's soccer head coach Dean Duerst answered, "exciting."

What word could better describe a season filled with big wins, tough losses, a Big Ten regular season conference championship game, and an NCAA birth? The women's soccer team was a virtual roller-coaster of excitement, experiencing thrilling drops and exhilarating highs.

Wisconsin jumped from a team hovering around the middle of the conference in 1997 to one of the Big Ten's elite teams in 1998. The Badgers' improvement was very defined. They went from 4-5-0 (6-12-2 overall) in 1997 to 6-2-1 (1-8-2 overall) in 1998.

"We went from finishing fourth in the Big Ten in 1997 to second in 1998. That's a good improvement," Duerst said. "We played solid team soccer, that's what was missing from the year before."

The first game in the conference schedule was at home against then No.10 Michigan. The Wolverines were 4-0 while the Badgers were on a three game slide and still carried a bitter taste in their mouths from a 6-0 loss in Ann Arbor the year before. Things did not initially look good for Wisconsin.

The two teams were battling in two overtimes, when in the 116th minute of play mid-fielder Mara Miller kicked in the game winning goal, upsetting the mighty Wolverines.

"That was the biggest highlight of the season," Duerst said.

Miller, a senior, earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors for the goal. The goal was her only one of the season and arguably the team's biggest goal of the season.

The upset propelled the team to three more shut-out conference wins over Michigan State, Minnesota, and Iowa, but then the Badgers suffered a tough 4-0 loss to Indiana.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Emily Gassert, Jen Wright, Lisa Grum, Kira Connolly-Nelson, Katie Spillane, Briget Schwarting, Aly Christianson, Jodi Zilenski, Michelle Hawkins, Maria De Giovanni, Mara Miller, Shelby Johnson. **Second row**: Shannon Brown, Heather Priester, Natalie Roedler, Kelly Kundert, Amy Hanna, Stephanie Crantz, Jen Jurkowski, Jaime Barbian, Allie Rogosheske, Jaime Keller. **Third row**: Asst. coach John Reddan, Asst. coach Karen Parker, Emily Stevens, Megan Dobesh, Heidi Wegleitner, Allison Wagner, Jen Bell, Emily Lubcke, Lindsay Hoelter, Nicole Little, Meghann Maddocks, Wynter Pero, Head coach Dean Duerst, Volunteer asst. Darrell Duerst.

Wisconsin quickly regained their winning ways by defeating Illinois, Northwestern, and Toledo.

Following regular season games, the next challenge for the team was the Big Ten championship tournament. The Badgers finished the season out with two wins, one loss, and a tie. Wisconsin's first-round opponent was Ohio State, a team they tied 0-0 in the regular season.

Disappointment set in again when the favored Badgers lost to the Buckeyes, knocking them out of the Big Ten tournament.

The Badgers then went on to the NCAA tournament. They drew Central Florida as their first round opponent. Wisconsin defeated them to move on to Dartmouth in the second round.

The Badgers played tough against the higher seeded Dartmouth, but fell to 1-0. The game was even, with both teams only managing four shots. In the end, though, Wisconsin just could not find the net.

"We were happy that we played a good game for our final match, but we were frustrated that we couldn't move on," Duerst said.

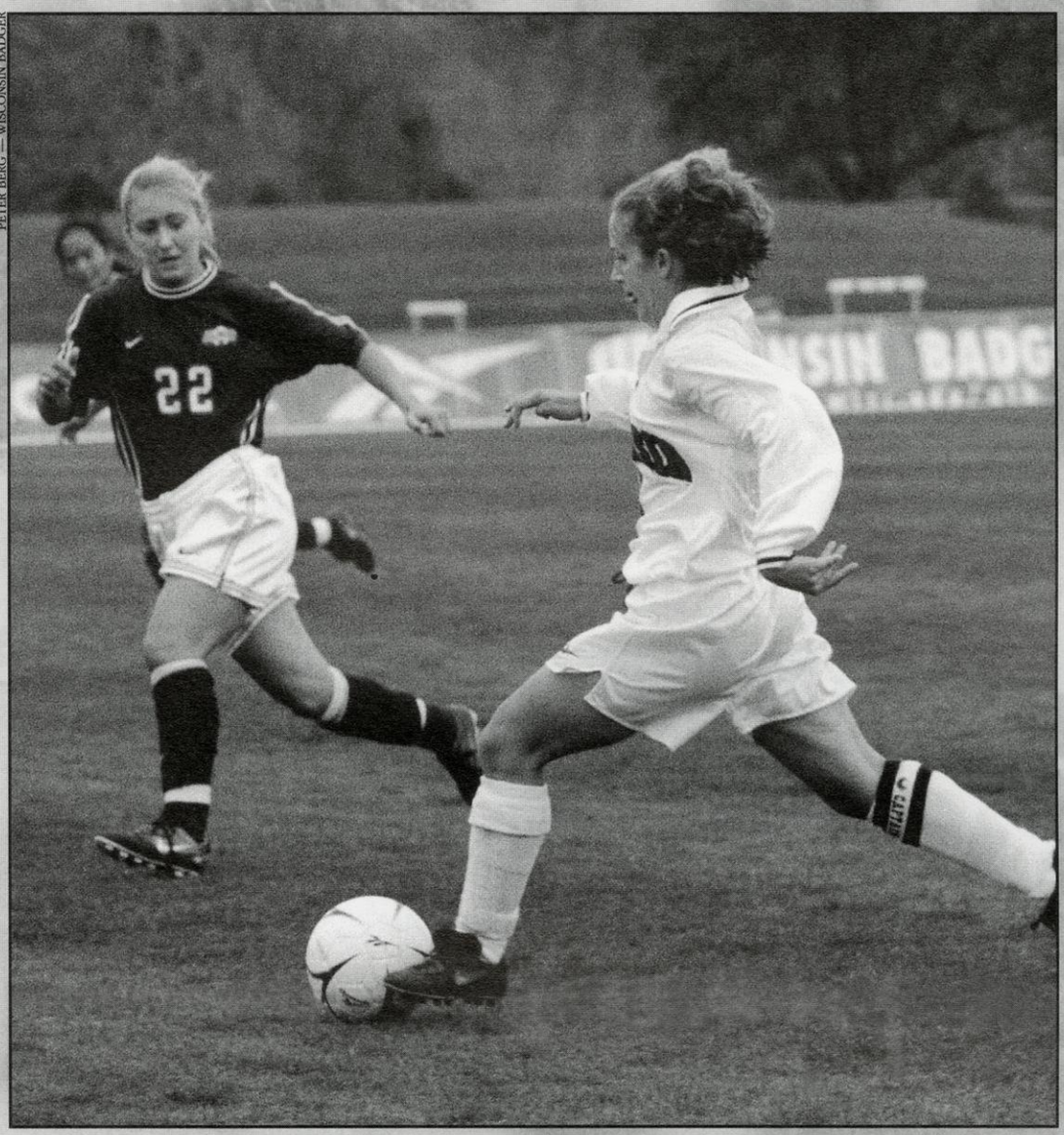
Through the crests and the troughs of the season, the Badgers delivered to their fans exactly what the fans wanted - excitement.

"Along with winning, one of my goals for the team is to show the fans an exciting game and give them something to get excited about," Duerst said.

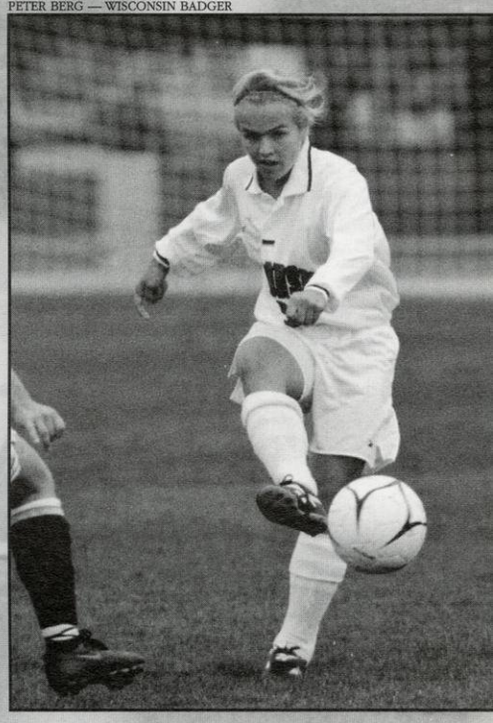
That's exactly what they did.

By Nick Saeger

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



While those outside the world of women's collegiate soccer may not recognize her, Wisconsin's opponents certainly became familiar with senior Shannon Brown during her career in Madison.

As Wisconsin's top defender, Brown quietly helped the Badgers to an 11-8-2 record overall that included 11 shutouts in 1998. Brown also aided the offense by handling corner kicks and recording one goal and three assists for five points on the season.

Consistency on defense and the occasional help on offense were typical of Brown's career with the Badgers. She had been a solid foundation of Wisconsin's defense since she gained the starting role at the beginning of the 1996 season. While dominating on defense, Brown also managed to collect five goals and five assists for 15 points in the four seasons she played for the Badgers.

Brown has also received many honors for her hard work off the field. In 1995, 1996, and 1997, Brown was named Academic All-Big Ten. In 1997 she received the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sport Scholar award given to outstanding student-athletes.

Brown attributes a lot of her academic success to some of the ideals that soccer has taught her. "Soccer has helped me to become more focused and more disciplined, which helped with my school work," Brown said.

By Nick Saeger

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Shannon Brown

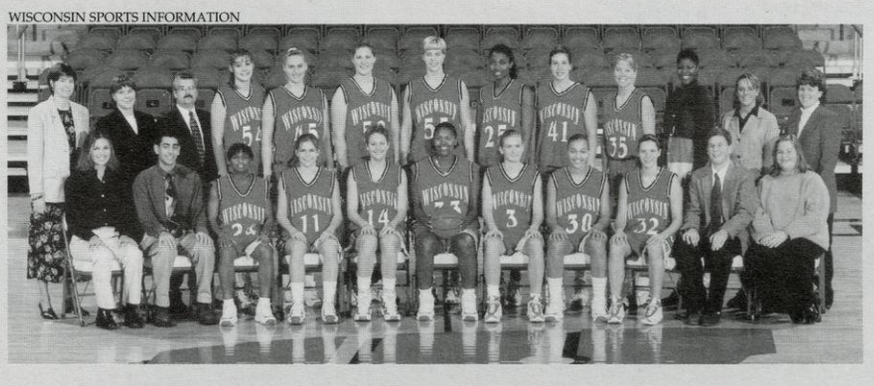
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Shooting Stars

The 1998-99 UW women's basketball team, better known as BadgerBall, came into the season with high hopes and expectations. Lead by coach Jane Albright-Dieterle in her 5th year as head coach, BadgerBall was challenged with a young squad and a competitive Big Ten conference.

Despite the team's challenges, the Associated Press basketball poll still believed the Wisconsin women's team had enough young talent to succeed. The poll placed the young BadgerBall team just out of the pre-season top 25. The Badgers opened the non-conference schedule by battling for respect and gaining confidence along the way. Early and impressive wins catapulted BadgerBall into the top 25 in both the AP, and USA Today/ESPN polls. Confidence was growing for the young team.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Trainer Amy Bitters, Manager Scott Tagle, Dee Dee Pate, Judy Ebeling, Kelley Paulus, Tanisha Boston, Rachel Klongland, Tamara Moore, Kyle Black, Manager Matt Calahan, Manager Kim Zielinski. **Back row**: Coach Jane Albright - Dieterle, Director of women's basketball operation Melissa Bruner, Trainer Henry Perez - Guerra, Missy Konieczny, Krista Bird, Sarah Jirovec, Amy Wiersma, Latonya Sims, Jessie Stomski, Christine Cleary, Assistant Dawn Crim, Kate Peterson, Kelly Kenny.

"I have to give the team and coaching staff credit," said center and UW freshman Jessie Stomski. "We're not treated as freshmen either on the court or with the team. I think that's incredible. It's really great to come on to a team and have no age differences, no bias because you are a freshman. That reflects on our playing,"

Wisconsin hit its first road bump early in the season when they were defeated by the 25th ranked Stanford. They then lost two more games and continued to struggle on the road throughout the middle part of the season.

Some say the injuries of several key players led the team to some of their problems. Forward Tanisha Boston and center Amy Wiersma, both seniors, were plagued with injuries throughout the season. Wiersma eventually came back, but Boston was lost for most of the season with a left foot injury.

The loss of these senior players required the freshman class to step up and become active contributors. Freshman guard Tamara Moore started regularly and her tremendous defensive skills made her a leader in steals in the Big Ten. Center Jessie Stomski, another freshman starter, became a solid scorer, finishing in the top ten in conference field goal percentage. Kyla Black rounded out the fab freshman group, as she became a three-point and defensive specialist off the bench.

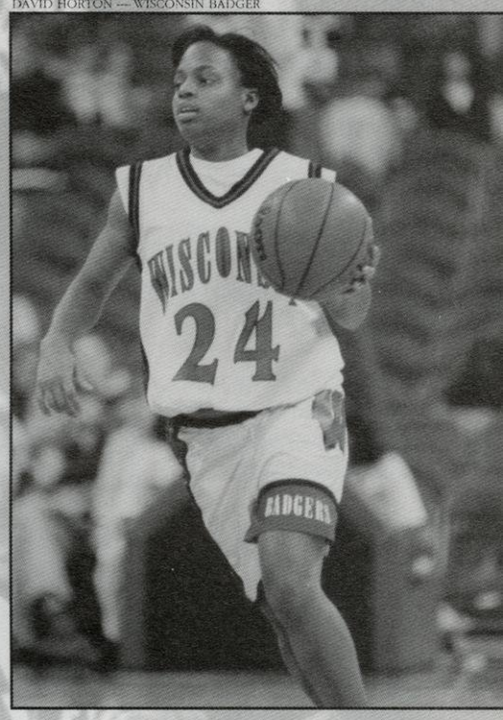
Sophomore LaTonya Sims also stepped up her game to become an important team leader. As a co-captain, along with Kelley Paulus and Amy Wiersma, Sims took control on the basketball floor by being a team leader in scoring, rebounds, and steals. As the 1998 Big Ten Freshman of the year, Sims elevated her game this year to become the most important force for the BadgerBall team.

The expectations of the UW women's basketball team may not have been reflected in their record, but the team hopes their experience and the growth they gained as a young team will pay dividends in the future.

By Dan Hoppe

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



LaTonya Sims may describe herself as laid back, but when this BadgerBall forward steps onto the basketball court, her opponents think otherwise. The 6'3" UW sophomore from Racine, WI, plays with an intensity and a willingness to win that is unmatched by most players.

Sims has an impressive basketball resume. She exploded onto the college scene, becoming one of Wisconsin Badgerball's most heralded freshman. Sims set Wisconsin records for most points scored by a freshman (392 points, 12.6 points average) and for most rebounds by a freshman (214 rebounds, 6.9 avg.) Sims' record setting freshman year also garnered her the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award and an All-Big Ten honorable mention award.

The past year for Sims picked up where her freshman year left off. She continued to lead the team in scoring and rebounds. She also stepped into a new roll this year as a team leader on the court.

"I prepared myself to be a leader for this year and the upcoming two years. I am still laid back, but I think that I have had to take charge of more situations this year," Sims said.

Sims said she is really looking forward to next year's season. "I'm excited for next year because most of us have played together for a year now, and we will all have some experience. You'll see some good things to come," promised Sims.

By Dan Hoppe

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

LaTonya Sims

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A Winning Season

While the end didn't turn out to be as great as the beginning, the 1998-99 UW men's basketball team brought home the best overall season in UW-Madison's history. Four returning seniors, six experienced underclassmen and head coach Dick Bennett, in his fourth season with the UW, all had a tremendous impact on this year's team.

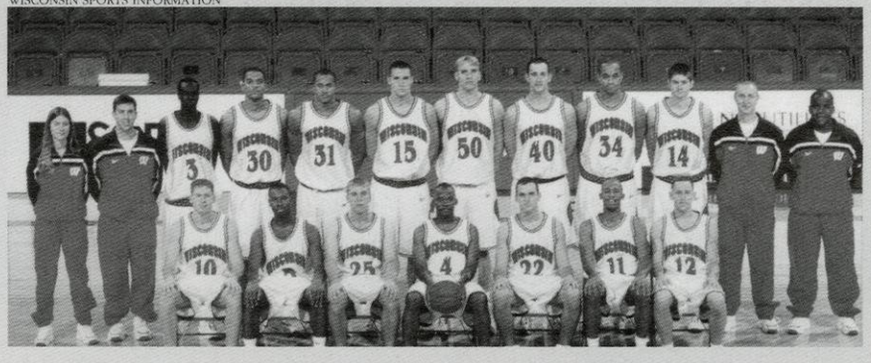
They started their season by winning twelve of thirteen non-conference games. Among the teams they defeated were UW-Milwaukee, Northern Illinois, Pepperdine, Fresno, and Marquette.

The team received its first Big Ten win at the Kohl Center by defeating No. 12 Michigan State, 66-51.

The Badgers continued their winning streak into the regular season. They began by upsetting ninth-ranked Purdue. The Boilermakers became the 12th team this season to be held to less than 60 points by the Badgers.

The Badgers went into their winning game against the Minnesota Gophers with an overall record of 19-3 and 7-2 conference record.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Jon Bryant, Hennssy Auriantal, David Burkemper, Travon Davis, Mike Kelley, Sean Mason, Ty Calderwood. **Back row**: Manager Amy Zastoupil, Manager Tom Barth, Duany Duany, Maurice Linton, Robert Smith, Andy Kowske, Mark Vershaw, Charlie Wills, Maurice Sessoms, John Moriarity, Manager Tim Stauffacher, Manager Courtney Quaye.

And the record for most wins in a season was broken when the Badgers defeated Penn State by ten points.

The Badger's regular season ended, however, with a three game losing streak. The Badgers had finished their season with a 9-7 record in the Big Ten and a 21-8 record overall.

It was now off to Chicago for the Big Ten Tournament at the United Center. There, the Badgers defeated 19-ranked Iowa by a score of 74-60. But in the semifinals, the Badgers lost to second-ranked Michigan State.

This gave the Badgers little momentum going into the NCAA tournament. They were upset by Southwest Missouri State in the first round in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Badgers had scored a season low of 32 points.

While the unexpected loss in the NCAA tournament ended the season earlier than hoped, both players and coaches agree that it truly was an exciting record-breaking season.

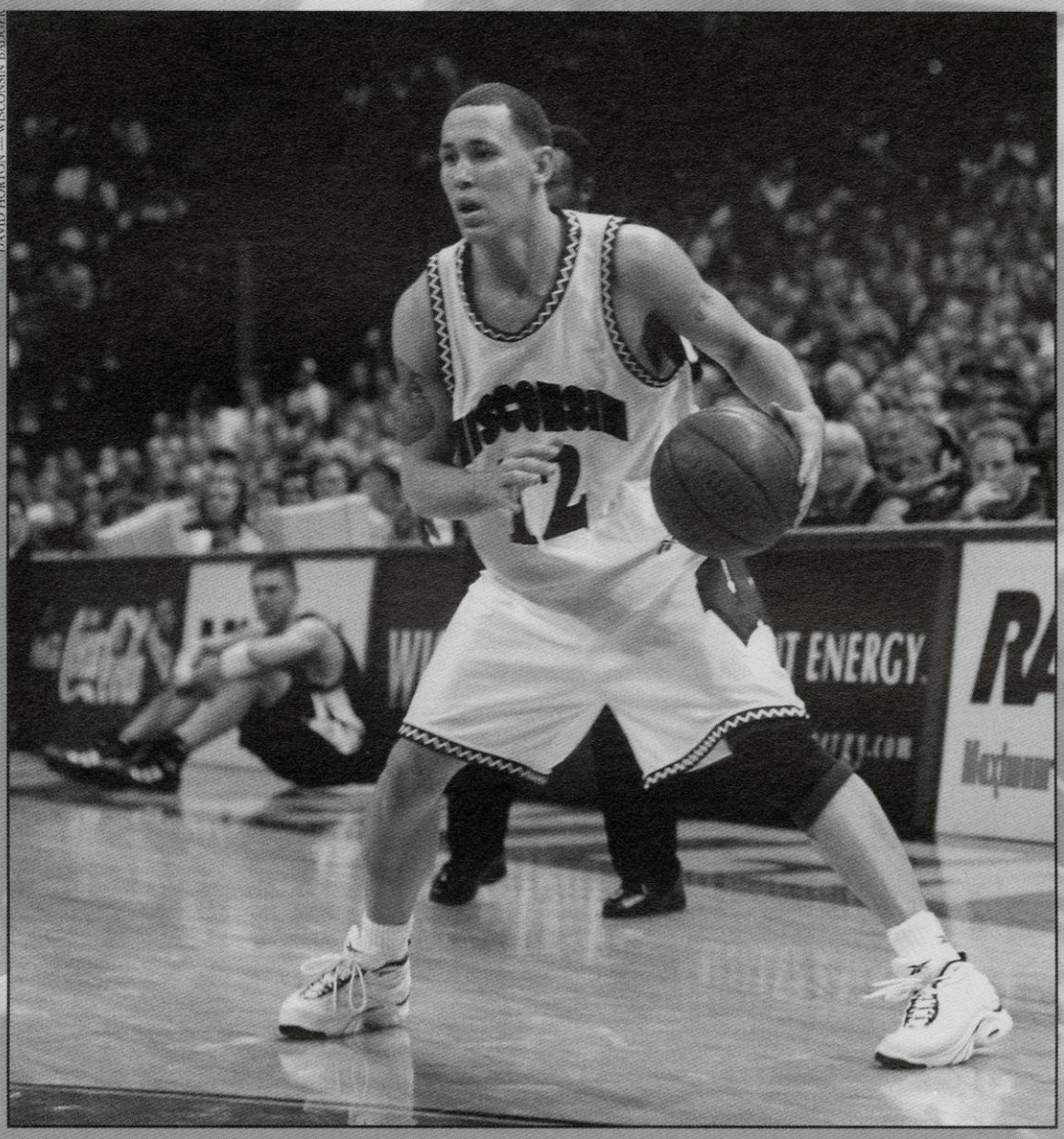
"The success should give us confidence and the failure should motivate us," said Bennett.

Assistant coach Shawn Hood agreed.

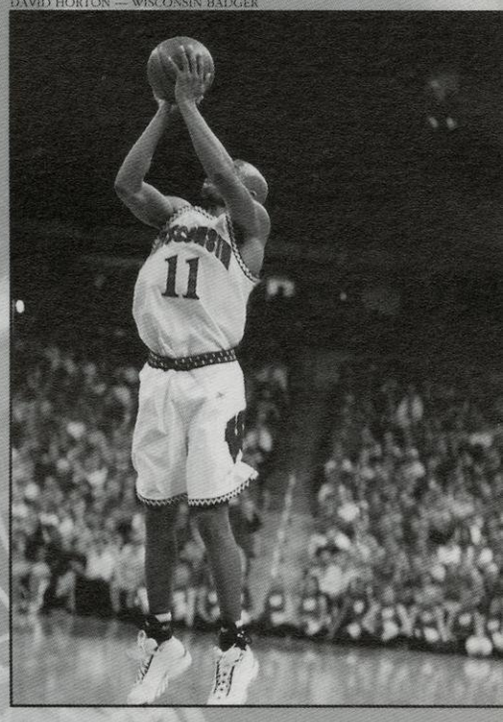
"There's a very fine line between winning and losing; between having a poor season like we did last year and having a great season like we did this year," he said.

By Melanie Schroeder & Dan Uttech

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



In just two short years, UW sophomore Mike Kelley has led a powerful career with the Badgers. With his impressive defensive ability, Kelley helped lead the Badgers to one of the greatest Wisconsin basketball seasons of all time. This season, Kelley received the honor of Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year.

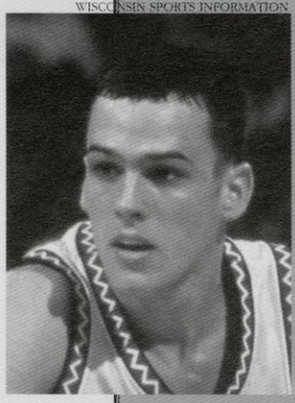
Kelley said he chose to come to the UW-Madison campus because he loved watching Dick Bennett coach at UW-Green Bay. For him, it was only logical to come play for Coach Bennett and the Badgers.

Kelley said he is proud that he was able to make the team and contribute to the Badger team as a true freshman. As a sophomore, he has already cracked the UW's all-time top-10 list for steals.

Kelley's leadership on and off the court will continue to bring success to the Badgers.

By Melanie Schroeder

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Mike Kelly

DAVID HORTON -- WISCONSIN BADGER

Men's Tennis
Among the Best

The Wisconsin Badger Men's tennis team fell short of what they had hoped for the 1999 season. With players ranking among the nation's best, according to the annual pre-season Intercollegiate Tennis Association, the Badgers thought they had what it would take to solidly compete in the Big Ten.

In the Big Ten opener, Michigan State defeated the Badgers 5-2. The Badgers would continue to fall to their next five Big Ten opponents. Their six-match slump ended in April when they swept the doubles matches and won five of the six singles matches against Ohio State. The Badgers success continued as they faced Penn State and once again swept the doubles matches, winning 5-2.

During the first round of the Big Ten Championship, Wisconsin defeated Iowa 4-0. In the doubles, senior Mark Loughrin and Adam Schumacher combined to defeat Jason Dunn and Ulf Jentler at No. 1. In the second round of the Big Ten Championship, the Badgers were defeated 4-0 by Illinois. Wisconsin finished the season 7-16 overall and 2-8 in the Big Ten.

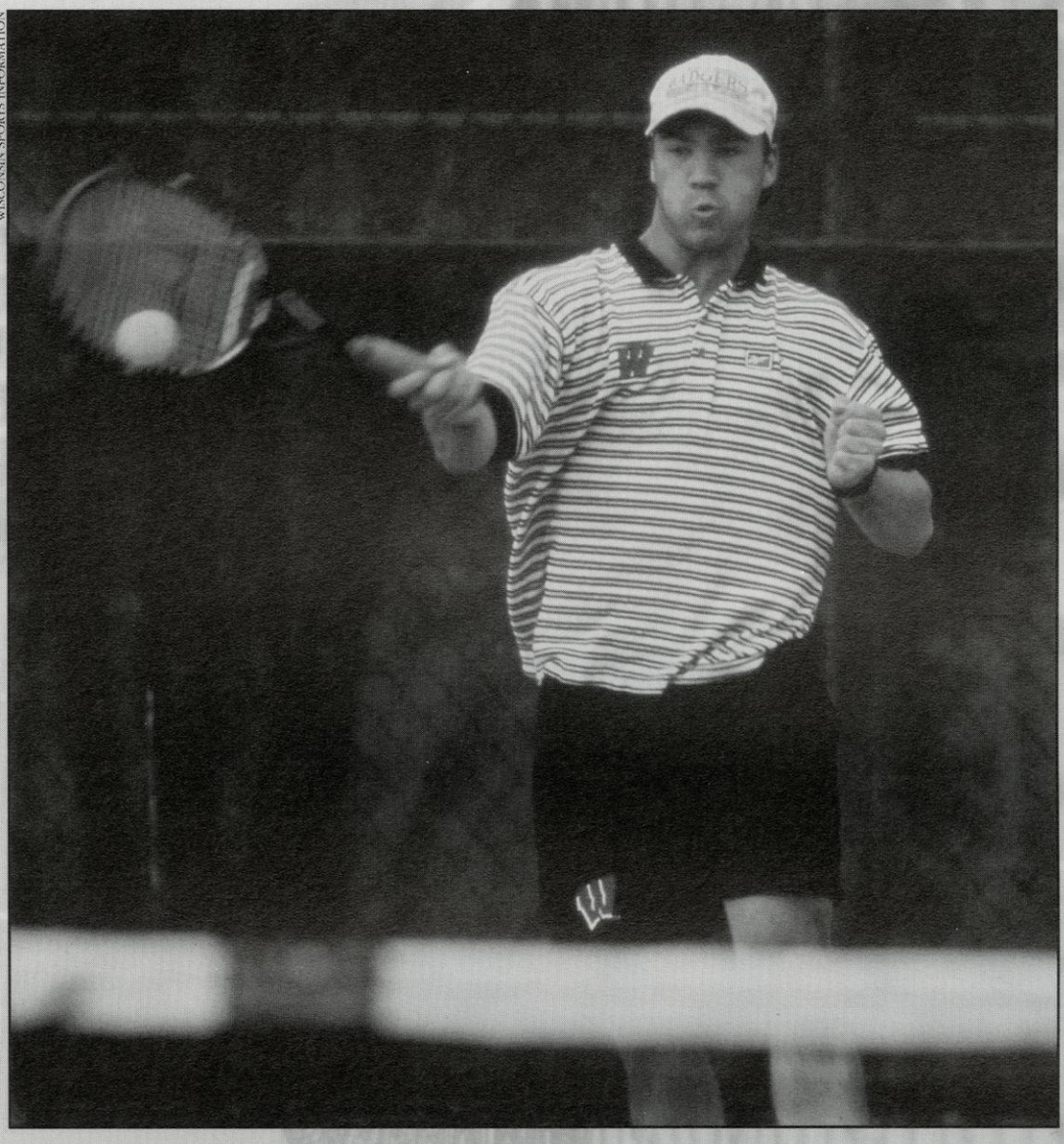
After the season, Senior Mark Loughrin continued to play as he advanced to the NCAA Singles Championship in Athens, Georgia. Loughrin lost to Tulane's Robert Samuelson in two sets in the first round. Loughrin's strength on the court helped the team throughout the year, which is one of the many reasons he was named this season's MVP.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Bobby Croll, Jason Gonzaga, Adam Schumacher, Justin Baker, David Sacks. **Back row:** Volunteer assistant coach Vincent Bernabei, Assistant coach Todd Koehler, Mark Loughrin, Stefan Reist, Danny Westerman, David Chang, Head coach Pat Klingelhoets.

By Erica Hisgen

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



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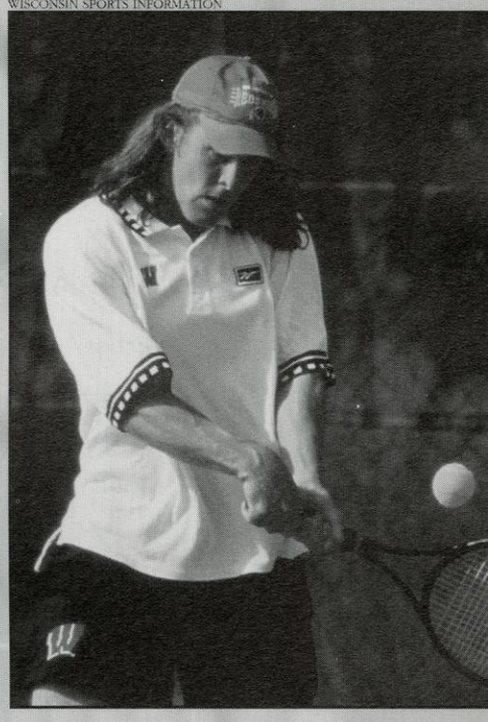
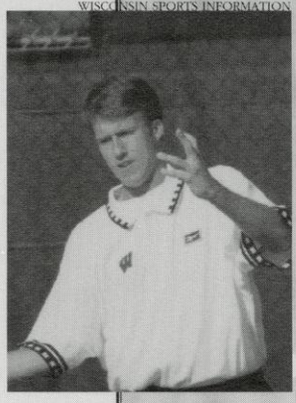


Mark Loughrin

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



The 1999 captain of the UW Men's tennis team, Mark Loughrin, has finished this season with much to brag about. From his participation in the NCAA Singles Championship to his team MVP recognition, Loughrin has proved himself to be one of the most successful players in Madison history.

Loughrin started his career at the University of Texas in 1995. There he boasted a 23-15 record, which earned him number two singes ranking for his team. After transferring to the Badger team in 1997, Loughrin's record only improved.

That season Loughrin was named all-Big Ten with twenty-six wins, the fifth most wins in singles history since 1970. This season became a lead-in to his success at the U.S. Open Qualifying Tournament where he fell only one match before qualifying.

Loughrin then finished his senior season with a bang. Not only did he capture the singles main-draw consolation championship at the ITA all-American Championship in Austin, Texas, but he also went 11-4 in regular season play. Seven of those eleven wins came against pre-season nationally ranked players.

The only thing left to say about this No. 35 nationally ranked tennis captain is that his continually growing success has proved to be a boost for the rest of the team. His accomplishments have become the standard this team will continue to strive for even after Loughrin's graduation.

By Erica Hisgen

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Women's Tennis
Strong & Steady

The 1998-99 Badger Women's Tennis team faced its opponents with the grace and ease of dedicated athletes. All seasons endure victory and defeat, and the Badgers remained steady to finish the season with a 13-13 overall record.

Wisconsin hosted its first tournament of the season in the ITA Midwest Regional Indoor Invitational in November. Three of the Badgers picked up singles wins, highlighted by freshman Vanessa Rauh and junior Dena Beritot each winning two matches. Rauh defeated Illinios' Allison Gottlieb 6-1, 6-4 in the morning session and continued to win in the afternoon session with a 6-1,6-3 victory over Cincinnati's Katie Kerr. Beritot defeated Amy Trocewicz and Brandy Steinhauser, both from Cincinnati.

During the same weekend as these victories, two of the Badger's faced a loss at the ITA Midwest Regional semifinal. The Badgers 22nd-ranked doubles pair, Seniors Barb Urbanska and Andrea Nathan, fell to the top-seeded Marquette pair. But both Urbanska and Nathan would see victories during the remainder of the season.

Urbanska's 95-57 career record ranks her as fourth place in UW history for all-time wins. She is also the highest ranked singles player from the Big Ten Conference in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Ranking. Nathan finished her career tied for seventh for career singles wins.

In May, the 49th-ranked Badgers advanced to the NCAA Women's Tennis Championship with a 5-4 victory over 18th-ranked Arkansas. Besides earning an upset as a team, the Badgers No. 1 and No. 2 players, Urbanska and Nathan, saw their own victory. Freshman Debbie Reynolds notably added a singles point for the Badgers with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

At the NCAA National Championship held in Florida, Urbanska and sophomore April Gabler faced defeat. Urbanska dropped her first-round match in the singles. Urbanska was eliminated from the championship after a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Duke's Megan Miller. Urbanska and Gabler were defeated in doubles by Florida Gator's pair Stephanie Hazlett and Whitney Laiho.

Win or lose, the 1998 Badger Women's Tennis Team held strong throughout the season. Victory mixed with defeat always makes the victory sweeter.

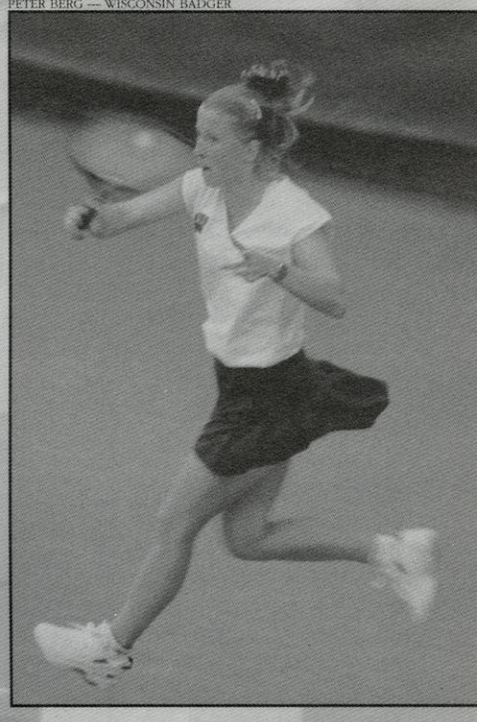
WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Debbie Reynolds, Roz Sweeney, Andrea Nathan, Barb Urbanska. **Back row:** Head coach Patti Henderson, April Gabler, Vanessa Rauh, Dena Baritot, Katie Dougherty, Assistant coach Mike Haber. **Not pictured:** Volunteer assistant coach Sarah Cyganiak, Rebecca Ebin, Katie Dow, Mindy Sheppard.

By Becky Heath

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



In her final collegiate tennis season, Andrea Nathan finished her career on top. Nathan tied for seventh place for career singles wins with a three year record of 84-36. This season's 26-15 record puts Nathan in 11th place for the most wins in a single season.

Nathan began her collegiate career at Kentucky, where a back injury limited her action on the court. Nathan transferred to Wisconsin her sophomore year and gained the most wins for the Badger tennis team. As a junior, Nathan ranked nationally throughout the season and had the most singles wins with a 30-11 record.

Nathan's skills and determination led to her being named all-Big Ten honoree and UW's most valuable player in 1998. The end of Nathan's successful tennis career can only be followed by another successful career with her journalism major.

By Becky Heath

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Andrea Nathan

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

SOFTBALL
Play Ball

After a sub-par 1998 season, the Badger softball team strove to reach the five-team Big Ten conference post-season tournament.

"That was our goal and we came really close," said UW senior shortstop Julie Borchard. "What really sticks out in my mind the most are the wins."

The Badgers finished 29-21 overall and won a program best 11 conference wins, but missed the tournament, finishing sixth in the league.

"It was a very exciting season overall," said UW senior pitcher Ashley Fauser. "I felt we weren't consistent over the year and we had our ups and downs but we've had a very successful year with the big wins."

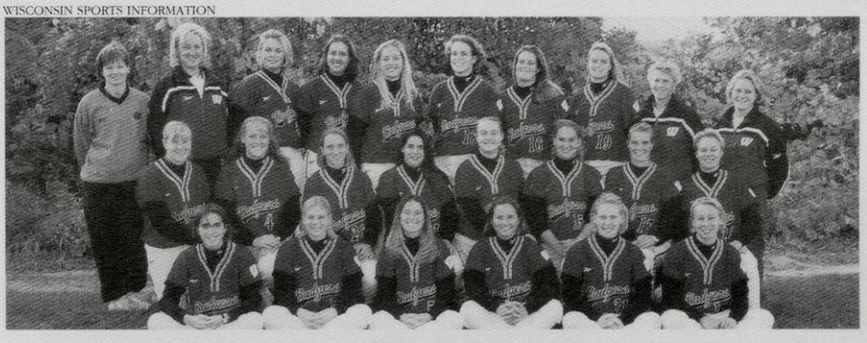
The biggest wins of the season came against a tough conference foe: Michigan. The Badgers managed to take two of three games from the softball powerhouse, defeating the Wolverines for the first time in UW history.

"I think the Michigan weekend was our biggest weekend ever for our program," said head coach Karen Gallagher. "I think for anybody to go in there and beat a team of that caliber kind of lifted our expectations of ourselves."

Expectations were probably not set too high after finishing the 1998 season tied for eighth in the Big Ten with an 8-16 conference record. But the Badgers began their 1999 season on a high note, playing in the brand new Goodman Softball Complex.

"I think it's a fun place to play in," Gallagher said. "Everybody that's come here has just really enjoyed their experience."

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Back row (L to R): Trainer Becky Nelson, Assistant coach Misti Guenther, Holly Riester, Lindy Barth, Julie Borchard, Becca Gilgen, Jennifer Cummings, Tara Hoff, Head coach Karen Gallagher, Manager Kym Horning. **Second row:** Jaime Prickett, Sarah Mayer, Jocelyn Lepinski, Jen Girard, Jenny Grill, Ashley Fauser, Jennifer Hartmann, Amanda Berg. **Front row:** Meredith Farmer, Sarah Lippert, Keri McGee, Chrissy Swartout, Kerry Hagen, Jade Gosse.

The team especially enjoyed their 16-8 record at home. And among all the firsts for the program this year, several players became the first to complete four years as Badgers.

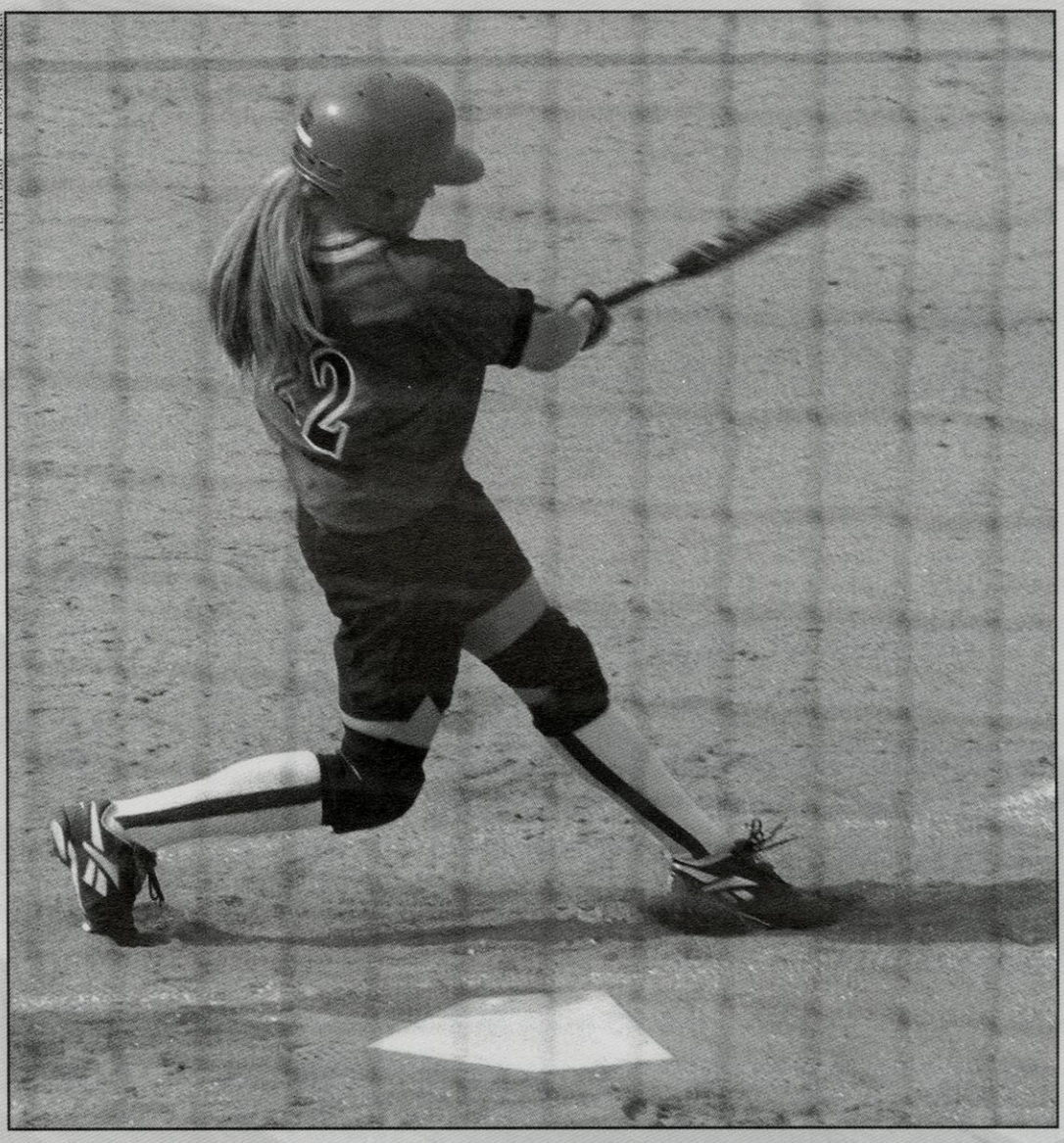
"It's the first time a senior class has ever left," Borchard said. "It feels weird."

The six seniors honored before the final game of the season were all members of the inaugural softball team in 1996. Borchard, Fauser, Jen Hartmann, Tara Hoff, Keri McGee and Jamie Prickett signed off in style, winning their last collegiate game in extra innings.

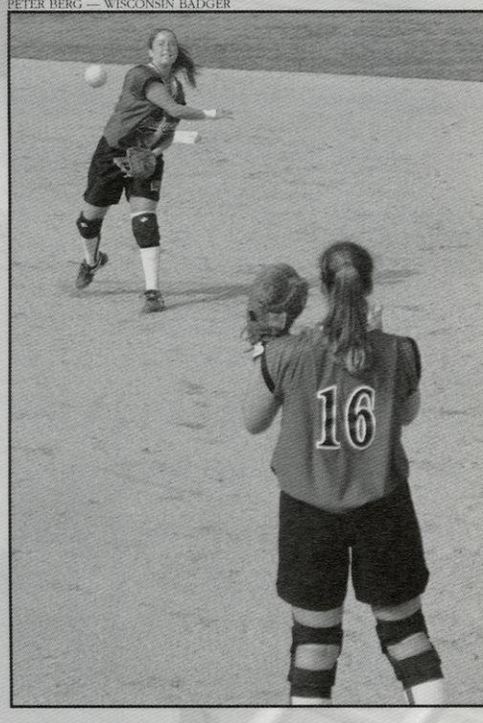
"I feel that we've had so many strides forward since we first got here and I feel that we've really paved the way for people coming in," Fauser said.

By Dan Uttech

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER



The Wisconsin softball pitching record book could be renamed as the Ashley Fauser record book. Just don't tell her that.

"I don't really think about stats or records," Fauser said. "I go out and play my game, do the best I can, and try and give 110 percent every time."

The Morton, IL, native holds nearly every pitching record in the history of the UW program. A career 2.72 earned run average, 55 wins and 551 strikeouts highlight her phenomenal history.

"I think Ashley had a great year her second year and really kind of struggled a bit last year but came back and focused this year," said head coach Karen Gallagher.

Fauser's focus this season paid off. She was named Co-Big Ten Pitcher of the Week in April and threw a no-hitter against Temple. Both were firsts for the program.

"I think she's improved both mentally and physically," catcher Amanda Berg said. "Mentally she's gotten stronger as a player and as a person and as a leader for our team."

Fauser finished her senior season with a career high 2.20 ERA.

By Dan Uttech

PETER BERG - WISCONSIN BADGER

Ashley Fauser

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Men's Crew
Moving Forward

Some things never change, and for the UW-Men's crew, this is fortunate. The 1998-99 season has been a successful one, as usual, for the university's oldest athletic team. With the team's two most important races, Eastern Sprints and IRA's, yet to occur, the men's team seems to be moving on the right track.

Using the success from fall head races as a starting point, the Badgers have spent the year preparing, on and off of the water, for the challenges presented by the last few weeks of the spring season. Living up to the winning tradition set by past Wisconsin's men crews is a formidable task, but this year's squad has made victory look easy.

According to UW rower Mike Seelen, success this year meant overcoming both minor adversities, like injury and inexperience, and major adversities, like the death of men's crew member Jason Lundelius.
Lundelius passed away as a result of injuries sustained in a biking accident last summer. Most crew members felt that dealing with the death of a friend and teammate was more difficult than any workout or practice this season.

Men's Crew Roster

Mark Abbot, Nate Altfeather, Scott Alwin, Kevin Anderson, Brian Bauer, Justin Baumann, Joel Berger, Joel Bock, Dylan Cappel, John Cummings, Mark Danahy, Peter Dietrich, Brian Epstien, Matthew Fischer, Thomas Flint, Alan Geweke, Edward Golding, Zachary Gutt, Mitchell Hagen, David Hwang, Benjamin Kaker, David Kaplan, Kristian Knutsen, Reed Kuehn, Michael Leonardi, Jeffrey Maples, Patrick Martino, Matthew Noordsij-Jones, Alexander Palmer, Kenneth Price, John Remington, Gabriel Rudert, Michael Seelen, Ira Simpson, Matthew Smith, Jonathan Susa, Paul Tegan, Chad Tepley, Timothy Teske, Ryan Van Schyndel, Ryan Westergaard, Jared Wayne, Jeremy Whitish.

The team was able to visit Jason in the hospital this fall on their return trip from the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, Massachusettes. Seelen says word of Jason's condition was definitely the low-point of the year, "Before we left for the race, we had received word that Jason had taken a turn for the worse. The mood in the hospital and on the way back was very grim, very bleak, so much so that I'll never forget."

The team faced physical challenges as well. According to Seelen, a major one was the "absorption of a large sophomore class who were plenty tough but all particularly ungraceful with regard to rowing form after losing a number of talented seniors to graduation." Team member Zach Gutt says that another obstacle this year was the loss of several of the team's top rowers to back injuries.
The true measure of a team's success is their ability to overcome such bumps along the road, and that's precisely what this team has done. One of the factors that has pushed this team to a higher level is the people who have led it all season. This year's squad was guided by Captain Jeff Maples, who Seelen says is "unarguably the toughest man on the team." Gutt adds, that while Maples is not particularly vocal, he leads by example, and has truly impacted the team's direction throughout the year. Seelen says that rowers Matt Smith and Dylan Cappell have emerged as team leaders as well.

This year's coaches include Head Coach Chris Clark, who is often referred to as the number one head coach in the nation. According to Seelen, "He is able to transform the rawest of materials into slick, strong rowers." A positive addition to this year's staff is Olympic medalist Eric Mueller.

Freshman coach, Greg Myhr, continues to work in his second year as freshman coach, molding novice rowers into varsity material. Seelen says, "Last year he took a bunch of guys who did not know what they were doing and led them to a fifth-place finish at IRA's (National Championships), something this year's frosh squad will probably equal, if not improve on."

The culmination of a tough year for the Badger men has been a successful spring season, so far. In mid-April, after only a few weeks of on-water training, the First Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman eights traveled out East, where they defeated Dartmouth, MIT and Boston University. The same weekend, the remainder of the squad swept the men's races at the Midwest Championships, to defend Wisconsin's titles in all events.

Now ranked as one of the top ten collegiate crews in the country, the Badger Men's Crew is heading into their final races of the season with confidence, and a pledge to bring a bundle of gold medals home to Madison.

By Maura O'Donnell

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Jason Lundelius

Jason Lundelius lived life to the fullest. His greatest desire was to experience the world, to meet all he encountered, and to examine all he saw.

Jason was always doing something crazy. Jason did fun things you may have always wanted to try but never did. He rode a tandem bike to class, often offering attractive co-eds a ride. He once asked Julia Roberts on a date to get ice cream. He walked around Lake Mendota. He swam to picnic point from the UW boathouse and even biked around Lake Michigan. Jason's friends know thousands of stories of all the strange and unusual adventures he went on.

He excelled as a member of the UW crew team his Freshman and Sophomore years and as a member of the triathlon club his Junior year. Jason had hopes of returning to the crew team his Senior year to finish his rowing career and to earn his varsity letter.

Jason announced the summer between his Junior and Senior year that he was going to bike across the United States. He had ambitious hopes of crossing the United States, from Madison to Seattle, in just 21 days.

Jason did not complete his youthful quest. On August 29, near Missoula, Montana, Jason was hit by a van at 70 mph and thrown 120 feet. Jason was flown home to Chicago where he was in a coma until he passed away October 27. Jason's death lacks reason. Perhaps his death was meant to show us how wonderful the gift of life truly is; that we should seize the day and live life to its fullest, as Jason did.

By Pat Martino

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Women's Crew

Badgers Back

"Commitment," "desire," "respect," and "toughness," are the four concepts that the women's openweight crew revolves around. Captain Meghan Phelan says the team's goal for the 1998-99 season was to embody these ideals, and in her opinion, they have definitely succeeded. Coming off of a dissappointing season last year, the openweights have managed to turn things around. This is obvious by this year's team slogan: "Badgers back in '99."

With the increase in competition nationwide during the last few years, the Badgers have really been challenged to remain a premier crew. This year they strove to show the rest of the nation that Wisconsin is still the women's rowing powerhouse that they have traditionally been recognized as.

The biggest improvements the openweight squad has made this year have been in increasing their overall commitment to the sport and to each other. According to Phelan, "More so than in the past everyone is on the same page and committed to getting an invite to the NCAA Championships. We have decided that we will not be left behind. As for academically we have set very high standards in the classroom for each other and we all expect to reach our academic goals."

Injuries were a major setback for the team this year, but for the most part, determined not to let anything stand in their way, the team stepped up and pushed through tough times. With one of the toughest schedules in the nation forcing the team to be "on" every weekend, the Badgers faced the challenge to perform from coast to coast. Helping the team to rise up to the occasion has been the maturity and wisdom of the team's five seniors in the Varsity and JV boats.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

First row (L to R): Meghan Phelan, Tiffany Suda, Kate Edwards, Maura O'Donnell, Tynille Rufenacht. Second row: Jeanette Moore, Katie Barofski, Megan Sheffer, Andrea Baeder, Rachel Rogozinski, Kate Crowley, Acey Neel, Valerie Bakken, Emily Morrison, Jen Broerman. Third row: Katie Shea, Julie Inch, Molly Simmons, Carrie Byron, Carri Anderson, Maren Rose, Amy Thoreson, Jodie Thistle. Last row: Head coach Mary Browning, Amy Skolaski, Emily Peterson, Kiri Hope, Kary Oetjen, Betsy Thurman, Joanna Reynolds, Erica Wick, Laura Macfarlane, Jenny Sturino, Ellen Rewolinski, Jenny Englander, Jyll Rademacher, Erica Hess, Mary Collins, Tessa Michealson, Raena Glauvitz, Kati Hope, Lauren Burns, Jena Cappel, Sandy Wagner, Jessamy Flaherty, Asst. coach Carrie Davis.

The team's first race was also their most important. Finishing in fifth place collegiately at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston made a defiant statement to the rest of the rowing world. As for this spring, making the finals at the San Diego Crew Classic was a crucial starting point for the rest of the season.

Also crucial was the Varsity Eight's dual with number one ranked Washington, in which Wisconsin lost to Washington by only three seconds. Phelan says this was the key race of the season, because "it showed everyone that we are ready to compete on the highest level." The team's races out East were very important in proving the strength of the central region in the world of collegiate women's rowing. In May the Badgers' Varsity Eight won the Midwest Championship by only two inches, edging out Michigan and Ohio State.

Led by Head Coach Mary Browning, Assisstant Coach Carrie Davis, and Novice Coach Amy Appleton, the Badgers are eager to move into the 2000 season.

By Maura O'Donnell

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Sarah Jean Gornick

It seems like just yesterday that the red ribbons tied to her blond pony-tail were flapping in the breeze. Her wide blue eyes were fixated on the back in front of her, and her beautiful smile seemed like it would never leave her face, as she rowed along the shores of Lake Mendota. This was just a typical morning for Sarah Jean Gornick, Varsity Lightweight Rower.

Sarah lettered in crew her freshman year and returned to the team her Sophomore year, rowing in the varsity lightweight four. She went out for crew again in the fall of 1998, and stroked one of the Varsity Lightweight fours. She is remembered by teammates as being the girl who did everything. Aside from her dedication to lightweight crew, Gornick was also a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a very determined student academically.

One morning in October of 1998, the lightweight team had their best row of the fall. The water was flat for the first time in weeks, and the sun cooperated to make the day unseasonably warm. Little did anyone know that this would be Gornick's last row on Lake Mendota. She passed away suddenly, later that night from meningcocal meningitis.

A few days later, as the team resumed practice for the first time, a full rainbow appeared in the sky. In the midst of sadness and tragedy, without a word, the team realized that Gornick was smiling down on them from up above. The Varsity Lightweight Rowing Team know they have a guardian angel looking down on them- Gornick is a part of everything they are and everything they do.

By Maura O'Donnell

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

TRACK & FIELD

A Dedicated Team

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Len Herring

As a sophomore for the 1999 Men's Track team, Len Herring has a lot to offer. Herring began this season after missing last year's outdoor season due to a leg injury. His injury wouldn't stop him from winning in 1999. Herring qualified in triple jump at the Virginia Tech Invitational in January. In the following week, he captured the title at the Mercantile Back Invitational, was named Big Ten's Athlete of the week, and won the long jump title at the Cyclone Classic. In February, Herring won the Badgers' only individual title at the Big Ten Indoor Championship, capturing his first Big Ten triple jump title.

After placing fourth in the triple jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships, Herring earned his first all-America honor and turned in a personal-best leap of 53-5. The outdoor season proved to be just as successful for Herring. At the Illinois Twilight, he won the long jump and recorded an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the triple jump. Herring then defended his indoor conference title in the triple jump, winning the Big Ten Outdoor Championship title in the event. The *Trackwire* Top 25 Poll ranked Herring at 15th place in collegiate rankings. Herring finished the season ranking ninth overall in the triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championship, and once again earned all-America honors.

By Becky Heath

The 1999 Men's track and field team opened their indoor season at the Badger Track Classic at Camp Randall. Although the meet was not team scored, three Badgers earned individual titles. Sophomore Len Herring finished first in long jump, junior Matt Rodgers won the 400 meters, and senior Brody Rose won the 800 meters.

The Badgers continued to flex their strength, as twelve individuals and the 4 x 400-meter relay placed in the top six at the 11-team Illinois Classic. There, junior Bobby Myers won the high jump with a recorded height of 6-11 1/2., a personal best.

In February, the Badgers hosted the Big Ten Men's Indoor Track Championship. Going in with high hopes for winning the title, the Badgers disappointingly finished in sixth place with 69 points.

"After having a sub-par first day, I thought the guys came back and competed well on the second day," said head coach Ed Nuttycombe. "Unfortunately, we didn't have enough guys competing. We were very pleased with the performances of Myers, Rodgers, Herring and the relay."

While the indoor season wasn't as successful as the team had hoped, the outdoor season reflected all of the team's success of the indoor season.

After the Badgers' non-scoring first day of the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, the team finished third with 107 points. Wisconsin's Herring won the triple jump and Junior Jay Schoenfelder was the 5,000-meter champion.

Four Badgers—Herring, Schoenfelder, senior Matt Downin, and junior Jared Cordes—represented the team at the NCAA Outdoor Championship. Herring and Shoenfelder earned all-American status, which is awarded to athletes who finish in the top eight among American competitors in any event at the NCAA Championship. Overall, the track and field team finished this season with all of the dedication, teamwork, and tradition that produce a winning team.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Upper class team members: Jared Cordes, Justin Cox, Ron Dayne, Josh Dickerson, Matt Downin, Brad Fairchild, Dale Killins, Adam Kress, Tim Kulinski, Eric Leicht, Jim Marschalek, Cecil Martin, Brad Mohns, Bobby Myers, Lance Neely, Matt Rodgers, Brody Rose, Jay Schoenfelder, Bobby Smith, Scott Synold, Nate Uselding, Jason Vanderhoof, Jason Weppler, Scott Wick, Christian Williams, Gordon Zietlow.

Overall Success

The 1999 Wisconsin women's track team opened their season at the unscored Badger Track Classic in Camp Randall Memorial Sports Center. Here, the team set two NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

The Badgers continued their success at the Patriot/Hoya Invitational, where they obtained an NCAA qualifying mark, a school record, and two first-place finishes.

Wisconsin then headed to the Big Ten Indoor Championship as one of the team favorites. After the first day of competition, the Badgers were in second place, had picked up their sixth consecutive win in the distance medley relay, and had four athletes scoring in the 3000 meters. But it was a disappointing finish on day two, when the Badgers came in at fourth place with 93 points.

"This was a little bit of a shocker and a wake up call," said UW head coach Peter Tegen. "Particularly with one of the emerging teams, in this case Purdue, really coming in and playing a very, very serious role in the team competition."

At the Big Ten Outdoor Championship, the team finished in second place after Purdue. Wisconsin took the top three places in 1500 meters, with Janet Westphal in first place for her first conference individual title.

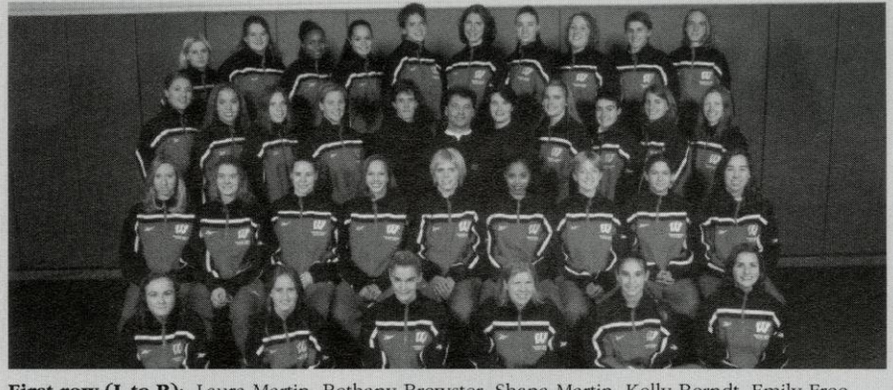
"It's pretty exciting," said Westphal of her title win. "I knew we'd all run really hard, but I had no idea that I had that much left at the end."

The season ended, on a high note, with the Badgers qualifying six athletes at the

With the season finished, the UW women's track team ended its first 25 years in what they believe to be tremendous standing. As they continue into the next millennium, their tradition of success will surely follow.

By Becky Heath

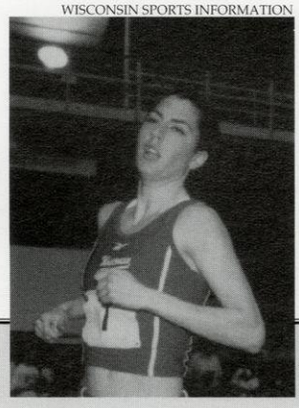
WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



First row (L to R): Laura Martin, Bethany Brewster, Shana Martin, Kelly Berndt, Emily Free, Laura Joyce. **Second row:** April Beard, Katie Sipiorski, Christine Baudry, Tara Clack, Anneli Melin, Cathy Ross, Emily Free, Erica Palmer, Stephanie Pesch. **Third row:** Andrea Geurtsen, Kamila Hoyer-Weaver, Brianne Beinser, Avrie Walters, Asst. coach Mary Grinaker, Head coach Peter Tegen, Asst. coach Susan Seaton, Jaime Kulbel, Sho Kroeger, Janet Westphal, Erin AufderHeide. **Fourth row:** Krista Lederer, Stacy Sawtelle, Quinn Scott, Rose Douglas, Jessica Karnowski, Jenelle Deatherage, Lisa Flak, Stacey Marcell, Jenni Westphal, Lisa Weltzer.

Jenelle Deatherage

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



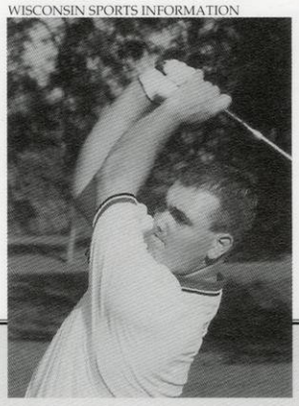
Senior Jenelle Deatherage can be proud of her collegiate accomplishments, as she finished her track career being named the University of Wisconsin's Female Athlete of the Year for 1998-99. In her first year of running for Wisconsin, in 1996, she finished third in the Big Ten for 3000 meter, eighth in the 1500 meter, and sixth in the 800 meter. During Deatherage's next few years in track, she dedicated herself to improving her times in each category. Deatherage earned four all-American honors and won three Big Ten Conference titles during 1998-99. This season also brought more honors her way: she was named the Big Ten Indoor Track Athlete of the Championship and the Big Ten Outdoor Athlete of the Year. Not only did Deatherage earn all-Big Ten honors in indoor and outdoor track, but she also earned all-Big Ten honors in cross country. Deatherage's improvements in the past three years helped her take the first place title in the Big Ten Outdoor 3000 meters and second place in the 1500 and 5000 meters. Her accomplishments off the track are just as noteworthy. She is a four time Academic all-Big Ten member in track and cross country. Head coach Peter Tegen said that Deatherage helped the entire team by being a role model. "(Jenelle) showed that she is very, very fit—not only physically but mentally," Tegen said.

By Becky Heath

GOLF

Topping Tournaments

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



C.J. Brock

C.J. Brock has definitely made his mark on the golf team in his three years as a Badger. Not only has he had a tremendous career at the UW, he was the Madison City champion in 1998. Prior to this he was a medalist at the Wisconsin State Match play two years in a row.

Coach Tiziani was the biggest factor in C.J.'s decision to come to the UW. He was very comfortable with his coaching style, and he liked the way that Coach Tiziani treated him. After being redshirted in his first year, he averaged 77.67 in 24 rounds of competition in his first year of eligibility. In his second year, C.J. competed in all 34 rounds of competition and he had the lowest average on the team with 74.50. In the fall of 1998, his third year with the Badgers, he led the team with the average of 71.73. His career low of 65 came at the Northern Intercollegiate.

C.J. considers himself to be an asset to the team. He admits that he is the team cheerleader. C.J. says, "No matter how bad it is, I will always try to lift the spirits of my teammates and let them know that although they aren't at their best, the sun will come up tomorrow and they'll have another chance to succeed."

In the future, C.J. plans to keep improving and work on becoming more consistent. He definitely has the opportunity to improve his game next year. After graduating from the UW, he still wants to continue playing golf. C.J. feels that becoming a professional golfer is still a real possibility.

By Melanie Schroeder

For the men and women's golf teams, this year was very successful. Both teams recorded long-awaited tournament wins. The women's golf team started out the fall schedule at the 54-hole Mary Fossum Golf Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, Mich. The Badger women took second place in the tournament after setting an 18-hole school record of 299 in the second round. The Badgers, compiling a score of 929, were led by Allie Blomquist who placed sixth overall with a 229.

The Badgers then traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana, where they finished in seventh place with a total of 974 after a three-day tournament. The women were tied for fourth place after the first day at the tournament. Sophomore Allie Blomquist was once again the leader of the Badger team with a 235. Junior Katie Prieve just finished outside the top twenty with a 244 for the tournament.

In the last tournament of the fall at the Bonita Bay Invitational, the Badgers took commanding lead in the first round. Senior Patty Frohna led in the first round with a one under par. The Badgers won this tournament with a four stroke lead over Michigan State. Patty Frohna earned individual medalist honors with a one over par 145. Junior Andrea Meeker tied for eleventh with a 156, and Junior Kelly Trapp tied for fifteenth with a 157.

In the first tournament of the spring schedule, the women Badgers placed third at the Midwest Classic. They finished with a 648, just three strokes off the second place finisher Penn State. Patty Frohna and Katie Prieve led the Badgers with 159, tying them for tenth place. Allie Blomquist broke the top twenty with a 163.

The Badgers started the Big Ten Tourament with their best Big Ten appearance since 1994 by tying for third with Michigan State. By the final round, the team slipped to fifth place with an overall score of 1279. Patty Frohna finished sixteenth with a 318, and Allie Blomquist and Andrea Meeker tied at 22nd with a 323.

UW's only senior woman golfer, Patty Frohna, led the Badgers in five meets. She also hit a career best stroke average of 79.27. Patty tied the school record for 36 holes with a 318. At

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

First row (L to R): Joel Rechlicz, Brian Eliason, Ryan Helminen, John Carlson, Tom Tzakis. **Middle row:** Jim Lemon, Todd Anderson, C.J. Brock, Tom Fitzgerald, Assistant coach Lori Murphy. **Back row:** Head coach Dennis Tiziani, John Gaschke, Matt Gerlach, Kurt Jensen, Assistant coach Pat Gorman.

the Big Ten Tournament, she was the only Badger to break 80 by shooting a team-low 77. She finished her final round as a Badger with a personal best and her best conference finish ever.

The Badger men's team started out the fall schedule at the 12-team Northern Intercollegiate in Minneapolis, Minn. In the final round, the men shot a record-breaking 277. They finished with a three-round score of 844, which broke the 54-hole school record set back in 1992. As a team the Badgers finished fourth at this tournament. C.J. Brock scored a career low of 206 for three rounds. John Carlson tied for 17th place. Todd Anderson and Ryan Helminen tied with four others for 20th place with a score of 213.

The Badger men then went on to take first place at the Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa. Redshirt Freshman Todd Anderson led the team with a three-round total of 217 and finished at four over par, which gave him fourth place overall. Ryan Helminen finished right behind Anderson at fifth place. This victory was the first team victory in four years.

After coming off that tournament win, the Badgers then went on to capture the title at the McLaughlin-Gimmler Red Storm Invitational in Jamica, N.Y. Todd Anderson was once again impressive as he took second place overall at one under par in the two-day tournament. C.J. Brock, Ryan Helminen, and John Carlson also placed in the top twenty in the tournament.

At the 15-team Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, the Badgers finished second. For the third time of the season, C.J. Brock was the top finisher for the Badgers by placing fifth overall with a 223. John Carlson tied for sixth place with a 224. Jim Lemon also placed in the top ten with a 225.

The Badgers finished the spring schedule at the Big Ten Tournament at the par-71 Les Bolstad/University of Minnesota Golf Course. After the first day, the Badgers were in seventh place. The Badgers improved and finished in fourth place with a team score of 1156. C.J. Brock finished in third place overall with a score of 280, just two strokes behind the medalists. This fourth place finish was the squads highest finish since 1996.

By Melanie Schroeder

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Jessyca Dustin, Carli Gregorin, Sandy Musunuru, Angela Bergman, Kelly Trapp. **Middle row:** Assistant coach Lori Murphy, Andrea Meeker, Allison Hoggarth, Katie Prieve, Allie Blomquist, Head coach Dennis Tiziani. **Back row:** Patty Frohna, Danielle Strong, Heidi Njoes, Assitant coach Pat Gorman. **Missing:** Julie Reisman.

Andrea Meeker

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Even though Andrea Meeker is still a junior, she has had a tremendous career as a Badger. She has won the Badger State Games and qualified for USGA Pub Links in 1997. As a business major, Andrea has received honors for her academic work, including being named to the UW's Dean's List and receiving Academic all-Big Ten honors in 1998.

During high school in Milton, WI, she was among the top-10 golfers at the state championships during her sophomore, junior, and senior years. In 1994 she was named the Wisconsin State Junior Player of the Year, won the Maxfli Jr. PGA Championship for the state of Wisconsin, and later qualified for the National Maxfli Jr. PGA Championship in Florida.

During her first year of eligibility, she had the fifth lowest average on the team. She also captured sixth place at the Hawkeye invitational. During her sophomore year, Andrea ranked third in scoring on the team. She was also Wisconsin's top finisher at the Big Ten Tournament that year. In her junior year, she had her best conference finish tying for 22nd place with a 323.

Andrea feels that she brings leadership to the team. She says that she enjoys initiating new things and remains dedicated to doing the best that she can at all times. According to Andrea, she usually has a positive outlook on life. Her bright attitude can certainly be seen in her golf game.

By Melanie Schroeder

Swimming & Diving

Strong in the Water

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Ryan Zahorik

Senior co-captain Ryan Zahorik was named this season's Most Valuable Swimmer, an award well deserved. Zahorik is a two-time Big Ten Champion and holds the school record in the 200-yard individual medley event. This season Zahorik set three individual Wisconsin records in the 200 IM and the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Zahorik leaves the UW by breaking a total of four individual school-best times. He placed 16th in the 200-yard breaststroke at the 1999 NCAA Championships and led the Badgers to fourth place, the highest conference finish since the 1986-87 season. Zahorik's selection to both the 1999 all-Big Ten and Academic all-Big Ten exemplifies his superiority both in the water and in life.

By Becky Heath

Good chemistry and team unity guided the men's swimming and diving team in achieving all of their goals this year.

"Our team had good chemistry this year," said UW sophomore Adam Byars. "We really trust each other and cheer for each other.

Sophomore Josh Rudinsky agreed.

"Cohesiveness of all the members made our team really strong this season," said Rudinsky.

The team's goals were to place in the top five at the Big Ten meet, to have team members improve their best times and to swim in the NCAA championship meet in Indianapolis on March 25-27.

"We achieved all of our goals this year and we did better than we expected to by placing fourth in the Big Ten meet," Rudinsky said. "Also, everyone achieved a lifetime best this season, which is great."

Ryan Zahorik, senior co-captain who holds school records in four different events, placed 16th at the NCAA Championships in the 200 breastroke and won his second straight title in the 200 IM. Junior Neil Peiffer came in right behind Zahorik and placed third. Juinior Eric Godsman placed 13th in the 200 freestyle and broke the school record. The 200 medley relay of Zahorik, Rudinsky, Byars, and senior Kurt Bohnert, also had a strong finish in the championships.

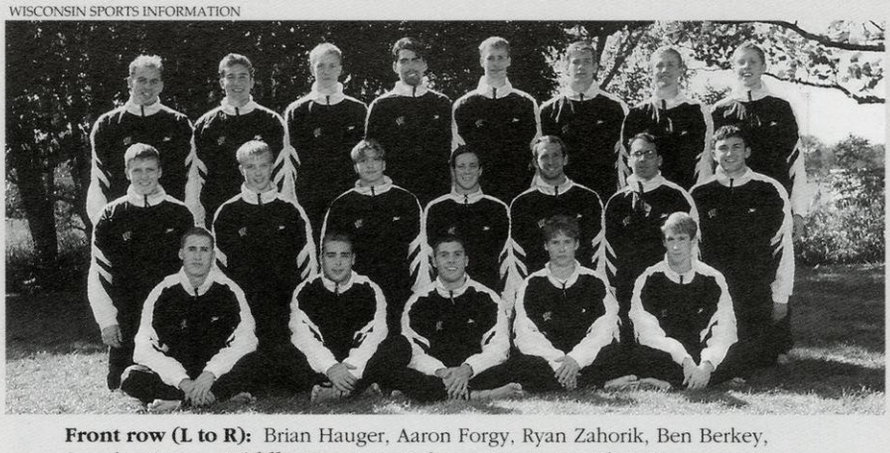
Although the team had a great season and reached all of their goals, their achievements did not come unchallenged. The size of Wisconsin's team created a challenge because it is smaller than most of the other Big Ten teams. Therefore, the team members have to rely on each other.

The second challenge is staying focused throughout the entire season.

"In the middle of the season when there are not a lot of meets going on, it is easy to get distracted and lose focus," Rudinsky said.

So for two and a half weeks during winter break, the team focused on intense training in Hawaii where they practiced hard to prepare for upcoming meets. The training helped. All members came back to finish the year out strong.

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Brian Hauger, Aaron Forgy, Ryan Zahorik, Ben Berkey, Brendan Coyne. **Middle row:** Kurt Bohnert, Dan Patee, Chris Drascic, Jamie Burke, Neil Peiffer, Chris Hanley, Josh Rudinsky. **Back row:** Sam Ullery, Russell Zuckerman, Eric Godsman, Robb Wagner, Andrew Tainter, Ted Krueger, Cory Miller, Adam Byars.

Swimming Success

The UW's women's swimming and diving team had a strong program and a very successful season this year.

"We really proved how well we can stick together and support each other to achieve our team goals and our own personal goals," said UW junior Jocelyn Picl, a freestyler who holds the second fastest time in the 50 free at Wisconsin.

"We trained really hard and set goals that were high, but still realistically achievable," Picl said.

The team placed 15th at the NCAA Championships. All-American swimmer and UW sophomore Ellen Stonebraker placed third in the 1650 freestyle. Junior Gina Panighetti also earned an All-American award, placing seventh in the 200 butterfly.

Although the 400 freestyle relay did not make it to the final round in the championships, their time is the third-best ever for the Badgers.

The women divers also did well this season. Freshmen Megan Kernan and Siobhan Kernan and junior Holly Johannsen all qualified for the NCAA championships.

By Lindsey Benson

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Charity Gottfredson, Holly Johannssen, Andrea Wanezek, Carolina DiSalle, Jamie Belfor, Lindsey Chamerlain. **Middle row:** Christy Mullinax, Gina Panighetti, Siobhan Kernan, Susie Topp, Amy Munz, Ellen Stonebraker, Megan Kernan. **Back row:** Gina Loechl, Katie Galligan, Erin Pohle, Abby Tesch, Courtney Coleman, Jocelyn Picl, Jenny Rushfeldt, Gianna Bova.

Gina Panighetti

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior co-captain Gina Panighetti represents the UW Women's Swimming and Diving program in the pool, the classroom and in society. These are only a few of the reasons she was awarded the 1999 Badger Pride Award. Panighetti finished in seventh place at the NCAA Championship this year with 2:00:58 in the 200-yard butterfly finals, leading the team to place fifteenth overall.

Her accomplishments include 1998 Big Ten Conference Swimmer of the Year and Big Ten Conference Champion in both the 100 fly and the 200 fly. Panighetti holds the Big Ten Conference record in the 100 and 200 butterfly. She was voted MVP in both the 1996-97 season and the 1997-98 season. As one of the most honored swimmers in UW history, Panighetti is sure to continue on the path of success in the coming year.

By Lily O'Connell

WRESTLING
On the Mat

For the UW-Madison wrestling team, the end justified the means. The 1998-99 season was a test for the Badgers as they struggled to a 4-12-1 overall record and a 1-7 mark in the Big Ten conference. But the Badgers took lessons learned and a hard work ethic during the tough regular season and turned it into a successful post season.

"It was a tough Big Ten dual meet season but they hung with it," said head coach Barry Davis. "They worked hard, showed maturity and in the end didn't give up."

They very well could have given up. UW's lone conference win didn't arrive until the second to last meet of the season. Wisconsin was crushed on several occasions including a 36-7 home loss to Minnesota. But stunning defeats like those were rare. The Badgers lost several close matches during the season. UW came close but could not grasp victory in a 21-16 loss to Indiana or a 24-17 loss to Northwestern. In six of their seven Big Ten losses, the Badgers were defeated by an average margin of only 12.5 points.

"I thought we lost a couple matches that we could have won," Davis said.

While the Badgers didn't pick up the wins, certain individuals did. Sophomore Don Pritzlaff emerged as the teams' star and won his first conference title. Pritzlaff led the Badgers to a sixth place finish at the Big Ten Championship. Juniors Kole Clauson and Steve Alf finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Freshman Kevin Black, junior Matt Goldstein, and seniors Dusty Coufal and Cory Wallman, placed sixth.

Black, Wallman and freshman Jason Pernat joined Pritzlaff, Goldstein, Coufal, Clauson and Alf in Wisconsin's largest contingent at the NCAA championships in eight years. At the national championship, Pritzlaff was UW's top finisher finishing in fifth place at 165 pounds. Facing stiff competition, Pritzlaff lost in the semifinals to Kirk White of Boise State.

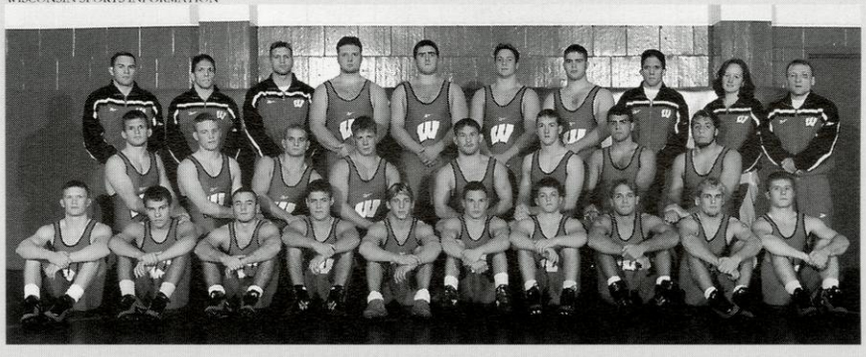
Clauson also faced talented wrestlers and lost in the quarterfinals at 174 lbs.

"They were both one take down away from being in the finals," Davis said. "Kole Clauson stepped it up and now he knows what the NCAA's are like."

While the 1998-99 season had its ups and downs, the Badgers are certain that this season will result in nothing but positive dividends for the next millennium.

"We'll have seven NCAA qualifiers back," Davis said. "It'll be a mature team that has had a taste of the tournament and they know what it's like."

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Front row (L to R): Ben Dowling, Kevin Black, Brad Owens, Grant Hoerr, Matt Goldstein, Mark Trinitapoli, Brady Cudd, Dusty Coufal, Ace Anderson, Nate Pollock. **Middle row**: Cory Wallman, Don Pritzlaff, P.J. Dowling, Kole Clauson, Brad Marten, Ryan Turner, Joe Terrill, A.J. Bianchi. **Back row**: Asst. coach Sean Bormet, Asst. coach Troy Steiner, Asst. coach Bart Chelesvig, Justin Staebler, Dave Neumyer, Koy Kosek, Asst. coach Terry Steiner, Trainer Beth Cranley, Head coach Barry Davis.

By Dan Uttech

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

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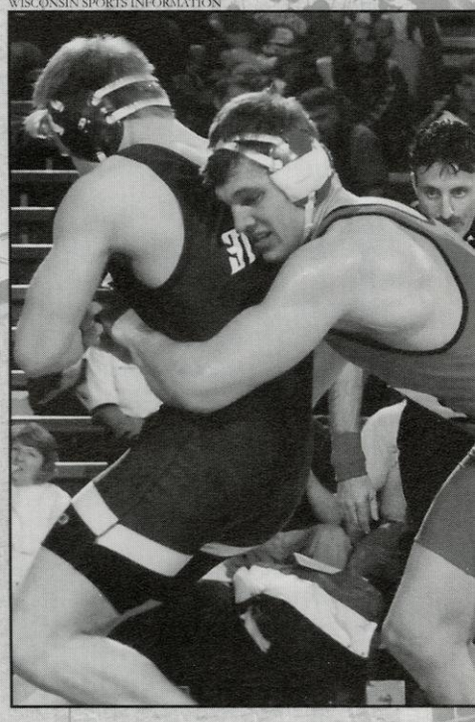


Ranked number one in his 165 lbs. weight class during the 1998-99 season, UW sophomore Don Pritzlaff is one of the top talents in college wrestling today.

In the two years he has been at Wisconsin, Pritzlaff has earned two all-American honors, won the conference title, and helped win the Big Ten title this year. But the most important thing that Pritzlaff brought to his team is not visible in any awards, statistics, wins or losses. The sophomore from Lyndhurst, NJ., brought his intense work ethic which spread throughout the team.

"He's a role model for all the guys on the team," strength and conditioning coach Troy Steiner said.

But with just four years on the mat, Pritzlaff didn't want to make an impact. He compiled a 29-10 record in his first year and placed fourth at the Big Ten Championships. His sixth place finish at the 1998 NCAA Championships was the highest for a Badger freshman since 1981.

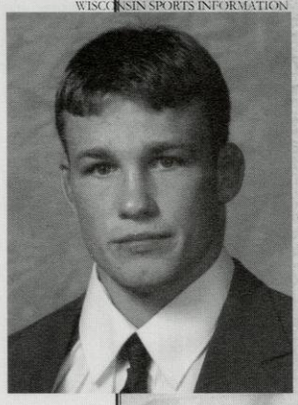
"Donny brings a lot of enthusiasm. Coming right onto the team and going sixth in the nation, that says a lot about an individual's character," teammate, junior Kole Clauson said. "A lot of guys look up to that and see that it's possible."

Pritzlaff has accepted his leadership role in stride and has realized that his teammates look up to him.

"That's the way I was brought up," said Pritzlaff. "[My parents] told me to put everything into what I'm doing."

By Dan Uttech

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



Don Pritzlaff

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

POMS AND CHEER

The Spirit Squad

After inspiring football and basketball seasons with crowd participation at its peak, one might question the actual "work" that was involved for UW-Madison's 1998-99 Spirit Squad. The preparation that the Cheerleaders, Dance Team and Buckys put in over their nine-month season, however, is always more than meets the eye. While game-day itself is a testament to their enthusiasm, endurance, and athleticism, the real work takes place behind the scenes, just like any other sport.

The Spirit Squad began its season with a four-day cheer, dance and mascot camp in August. Camp gets the year off to an early start, and it's something that many of the Spirit Squad members look forward to. As third-year cheerleader Jessica Almazar related, "It's lots of fun because all the other Big Ten schools are there. At camp we have the chance to improve our performance, work on skills, and get ready for the upcoming season."

Upon returning home, the Spirit Squad launched into two-a-day practices for the remainder of August. The Dance Team, for example, choreographed, learned, and perfected over 20 routines before the first football game, while the Cheerleaders grew accustomed to working with their new partners, improving stunts so they would appear effortless to the crowd.

As early as October, the Squad began preparing for the upcoming basketball season and got ready for their annual January competition in Orlando, Florida. "Nationals," as it is often called, is a unique opportunity for cheerleaders and dancers from across the country to step into the spotlight as they compete against other teams in head-to-head competition. Madison has consistently placed among the top 20 dance and cheer teams in the nation over the past three years, giving them a sense of pride in their accomplished athletic abilities.

As gratifying as it is to compete, however, nothing compared to the excitement of the 1998-99 football season. For many members of the Spirit Squad, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California was the highlight of their UW careers.

Third-year member and co-captain of the Dance Team, Kendra Peterson, reminisced about the Tournament of Roses Parade and the sea of red Badger fans. "Perhaps the most memorable part was rounding the first corner of the parade when they were playing 'On Wisconsin' and the bleachers were filled with nothing but red," she recalled.

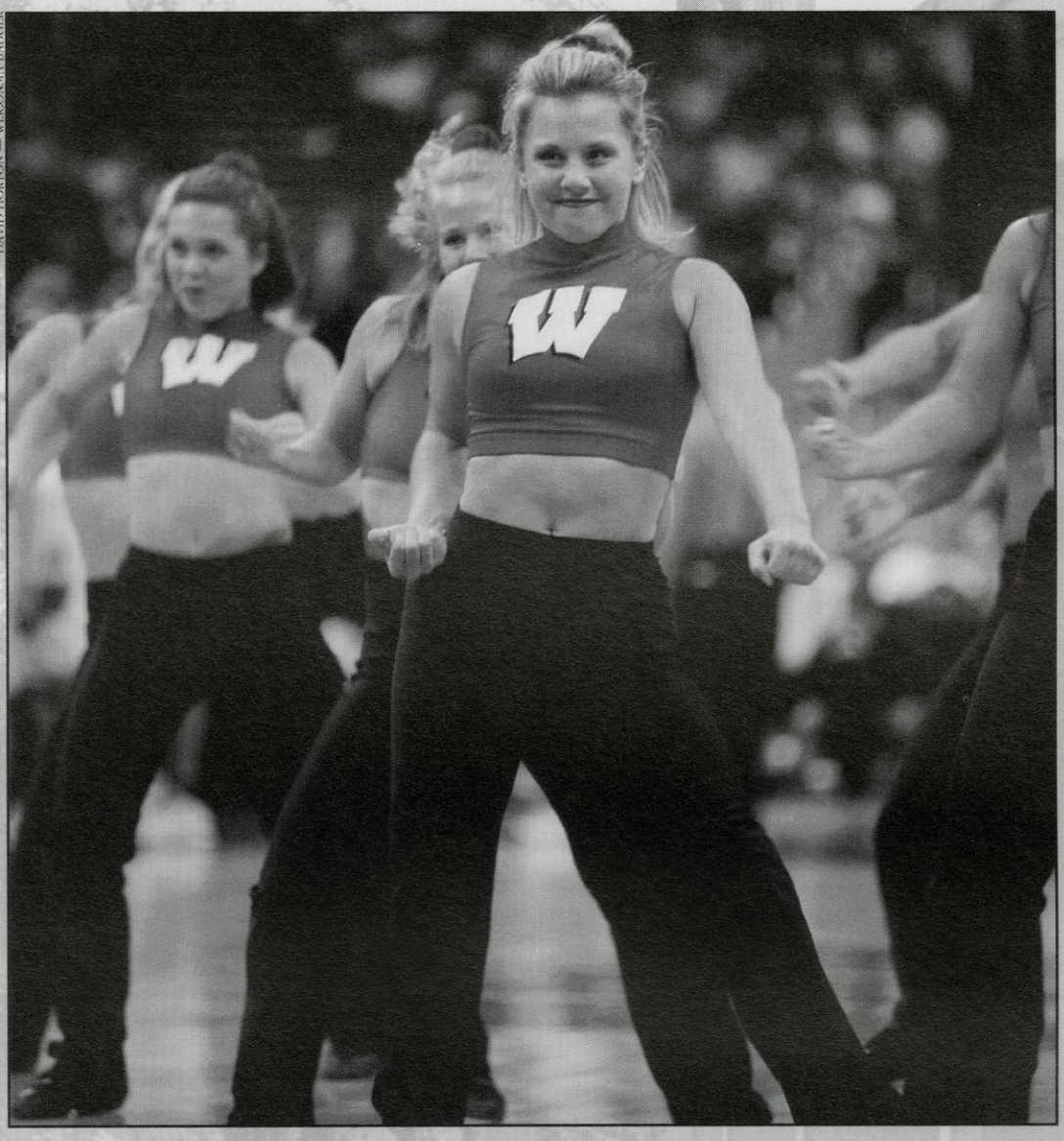
Whether it was performing at Disneyland, on the Santa Monica Pier, or during the game itself, the Spirit Squad proudly and tirelessly represented the University along with Mike Leckrone and the UW Marching Band, making the experience a memorable one for all.

While being a part of the UW Spirit Squad is an opportunity unlike any other, members are currently working to increase the recognition of their program. In the Spring of 1998, UW Dancers, Cheerleaders and Buckys were honored for the first time with varsity lettering status. Still, scholarships, "W" Club membership and increased funding for Nationals are goals that members would like to see materialized in the next several years. As Peterson noted, "We'd like to be recognized as athletes in our own right, rather than being perceived as a team that's only around to support other programs."

Despite the slow process of meeting the "true athletes " status at UW-Madison, the Cheerleaders, Dancers, and Buckys had no trouble revealing their remarkable talent and unfailing Wisconsin pride during the 1998-99 season. And you can be sure that when game-day rolls around next fall, Bucky's biggest fans will be out on the sidelines, giving their all.

By Nick Saeger

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



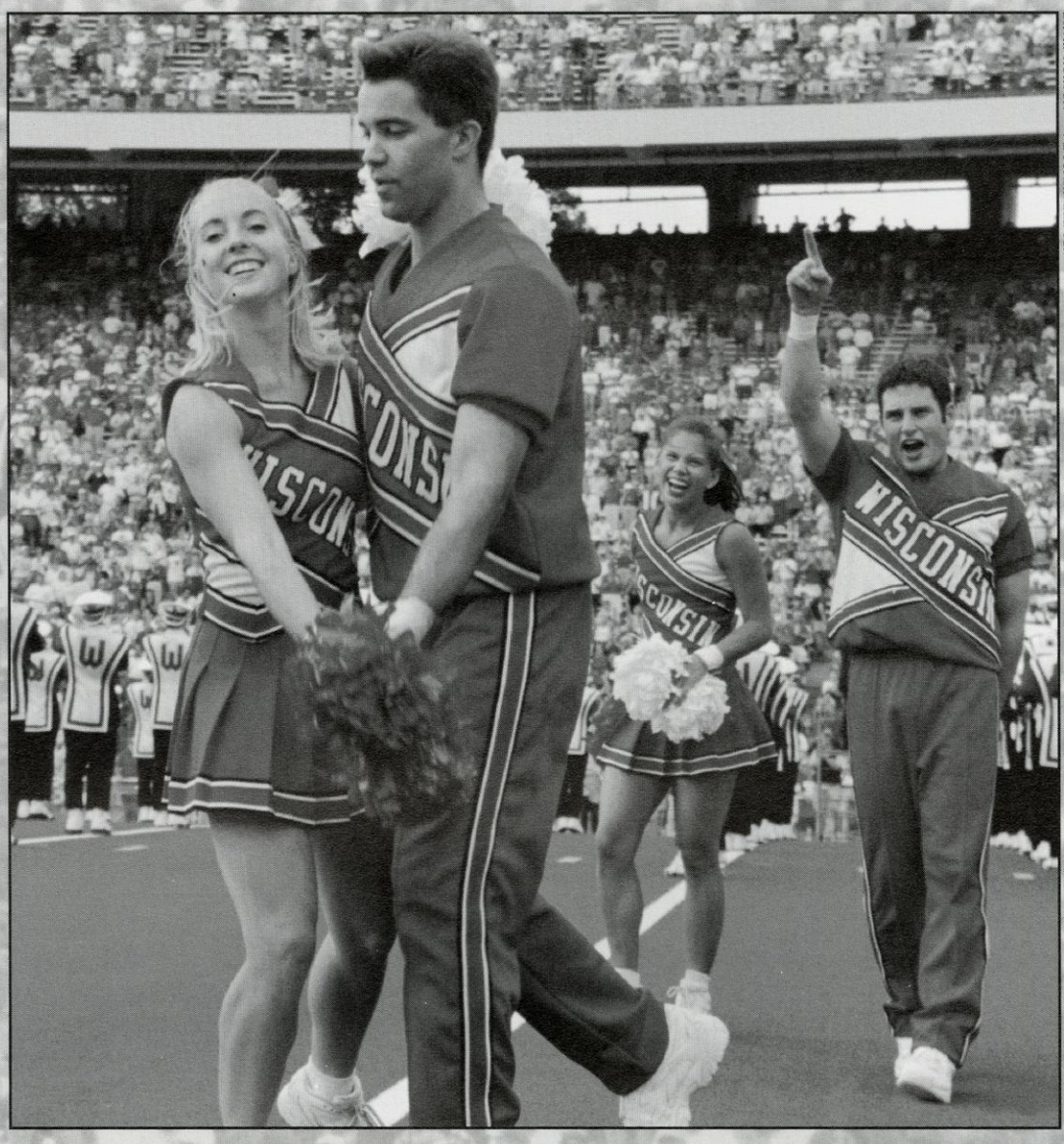
DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front row (L to R): Kendra, Lindsey, Tiffany, Annie, Teri, Missy.
Back row: Katie, Tiffany, Jill, Shawna, Tonia, Sara.

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

SHARON LOMASNEY — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

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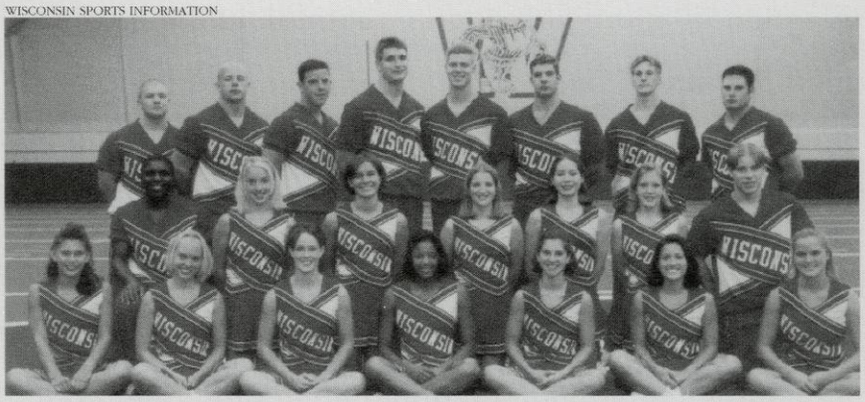
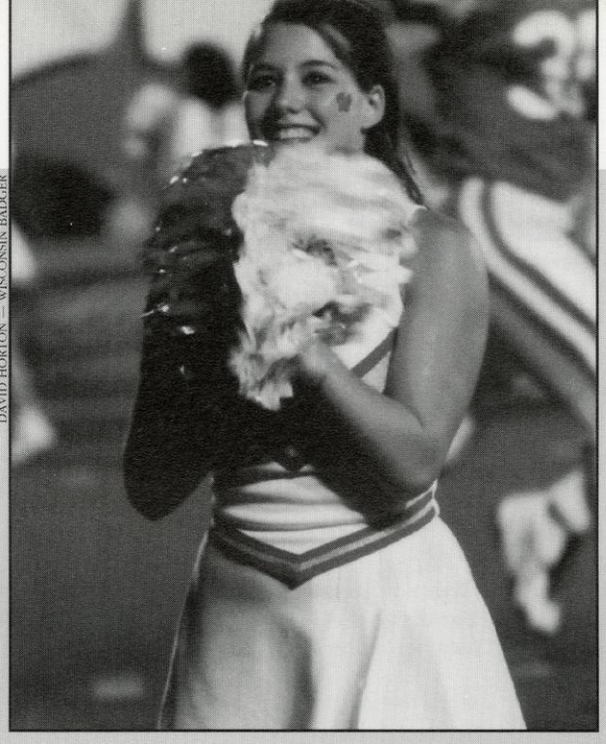


Front row (L to R): Jessica Almazar, Amy Maaske, Gretchen Cavil, Nicole Williams, Julia Marshall, Kristi Kitzman, Breanne Kusnierek. **Middle row:** John Adams, Katie Nott, Bridget Hanus, Christine Kleckner, Kelly Gibas, Nicole Domanik, David Willborn. **Back row:** Joe Manning, Dan Szweda, Mark Pfeiffer, Barney Burkland, Thomas Genz, Timothy Wick, Adam Bergh, Tim Gilbertson.

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER



DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

DAVID HORTON — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Intramural & Club Sports

For the Love of Sports

Life at UW-Madison is far from continual studying and work. The campus offers numerous ways for students and staff to get away from the books, interact with each other and relax. Intramural and club sports offer students and staff members a variety of ways to get involved in athletics at UW-Madison.

A diversity of intramural programs are offered through the Recreation Sports Department. Ken Molner, the Assistant Program Director and Director of Club Sports, stated that they are "open to all faculty, staff, and students; though the highest population is of students."

The Natatorium and Southeast Recreational Facility both offer their own independent leagues for intramural sports. There are fall, spring and summer sessions at each facility. Some of the options available to students and staff are soccer, flag football, sand volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, and ice hockey. But Molner said the most popular is basketball.

"It was a great way to escape from the pressures of school and meet new people, and anybody with any athletic ability can participate," said UW sophomore Angela Gatzke.

UW junior Ben Gengler agreed.

"It was really laid back. You could show up and be just awful and nobody would really care," said Gengler. "I mean everyone wanted to win, but if you lost it was no big deal. It gave us a good excuse just to hang out with friends."

Club sports offer another opportunity for UW students to be athletically involved on campus. For a club sport to begin, need and interest must be demonstrated. But Molner said there are certain limitations.

"We can't have clubs that are mirroring varsity teams," Molner said. "For those sports we offer intramurals."

The club teams are partially funded by the university after their first year and may either compete with other schools or just meet and enjoy the sport on campus.

"They have the option of traveling around and competing, but some of them just don't want to compete," Molner said.

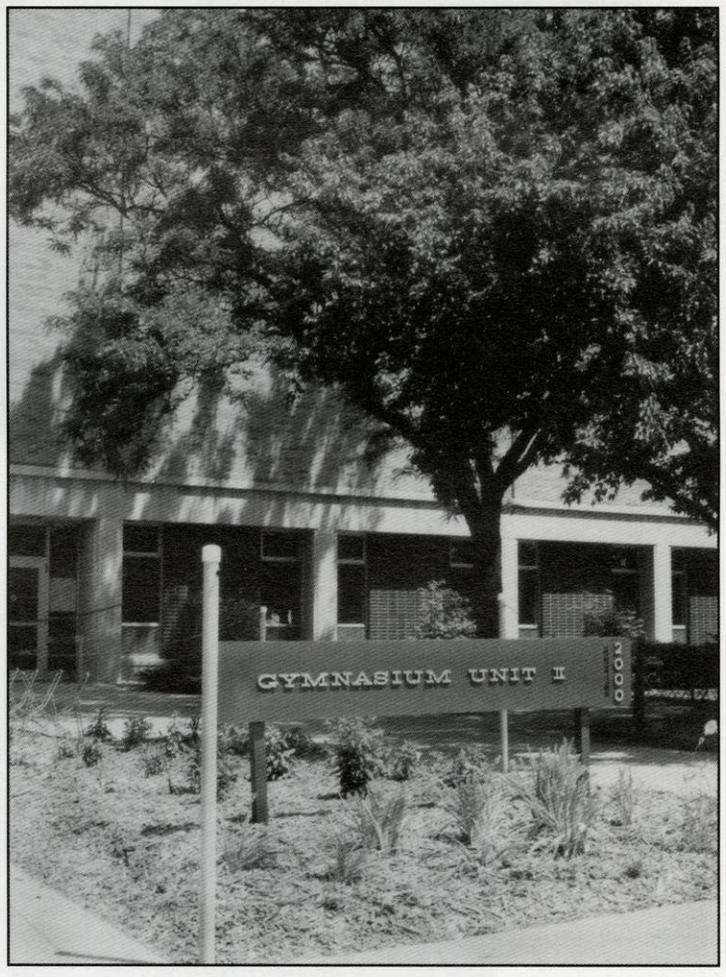
Molner said lacrosse is a little bit of traveling couples with a little bit of competing.

"Practices are really laid back, but the games are really competitive," Molner said.

"We play teams like Northwestern, Penn State, Michigan, and the University of Chicago," said UW freshman Hannah Baker-Siroty, a member of the women's lacrosse club team.

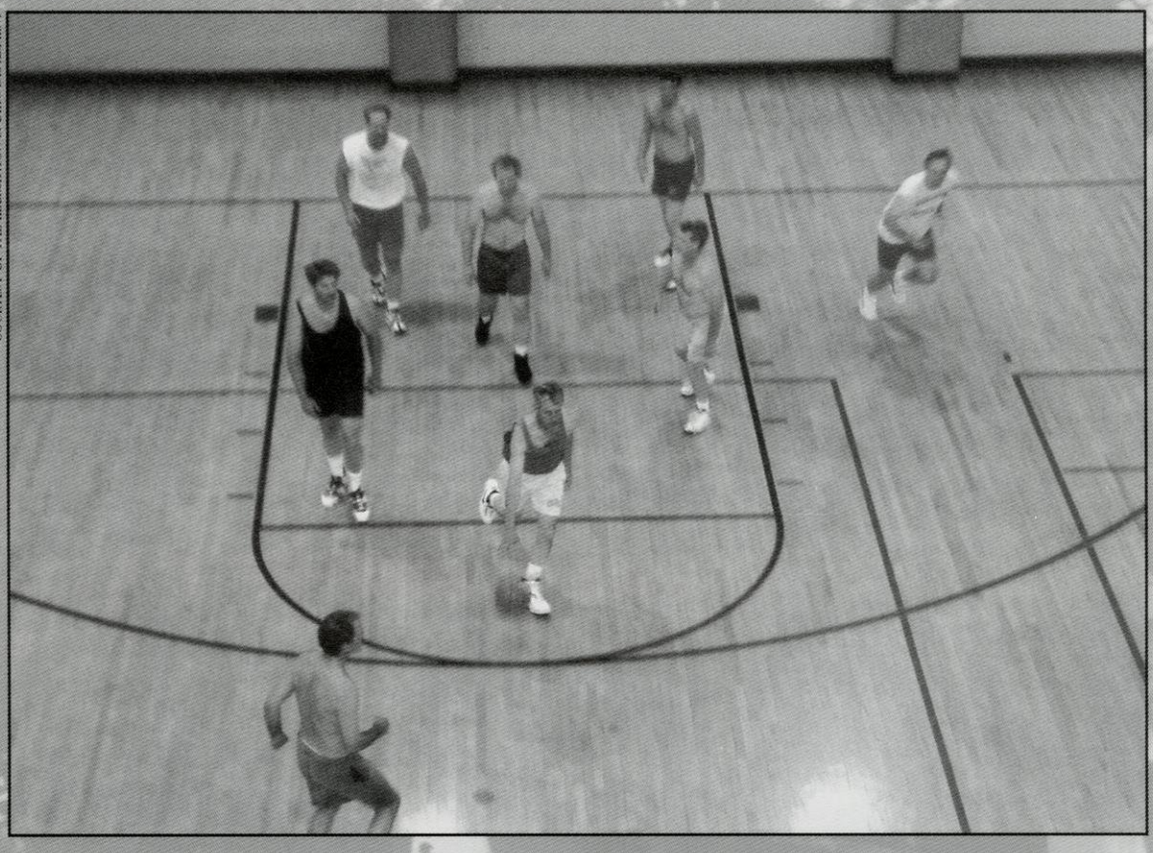
Some other club sport teams include baseball, rugby, ultimate frisbee, and water polo.

Molner stated that both the intramural sports and club sports teams offer a "natural, positive way of channeling energy and relieving pressure."



NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Nick Saeger



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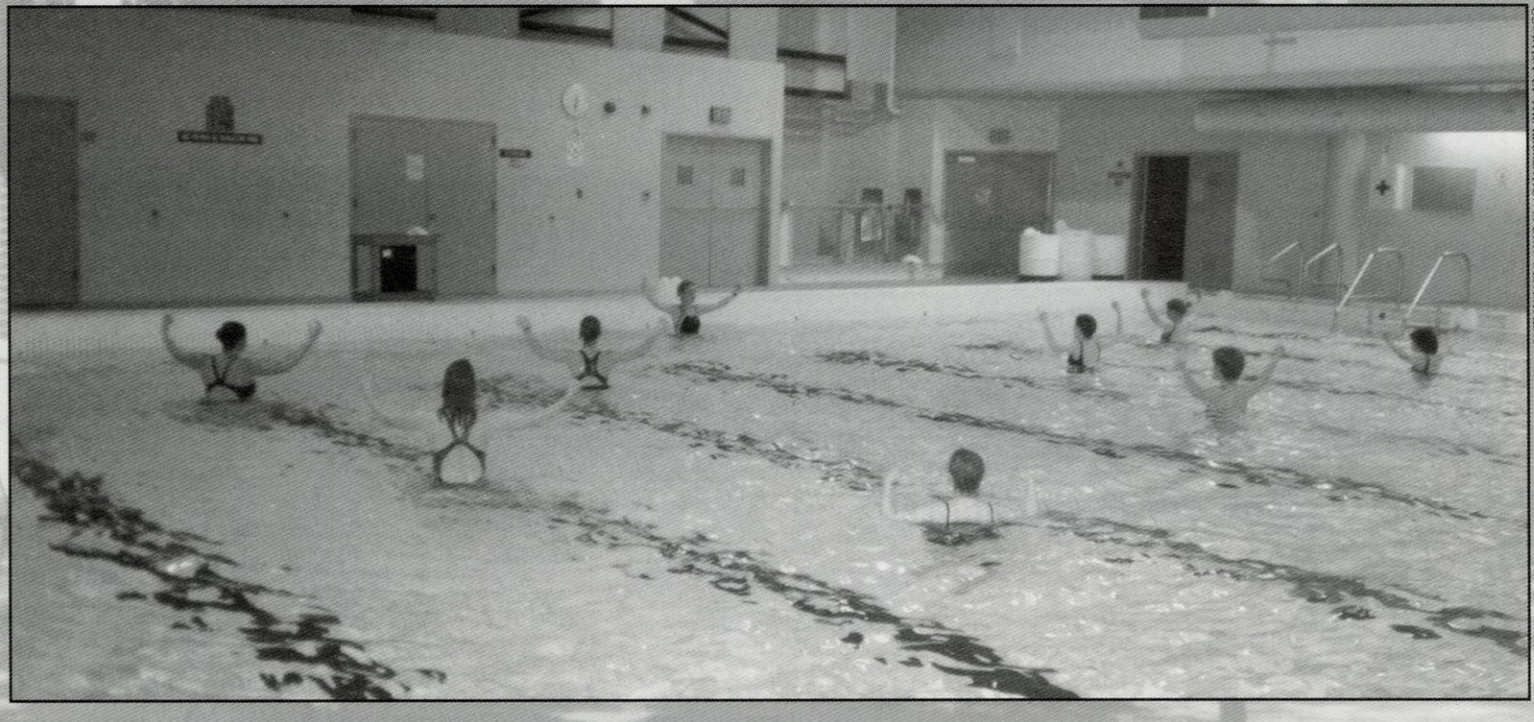

COURTESY OF THE RECREATION SPORTS DEPARTMENT

NATALIE JAMSION — WISCONSIN BADGER

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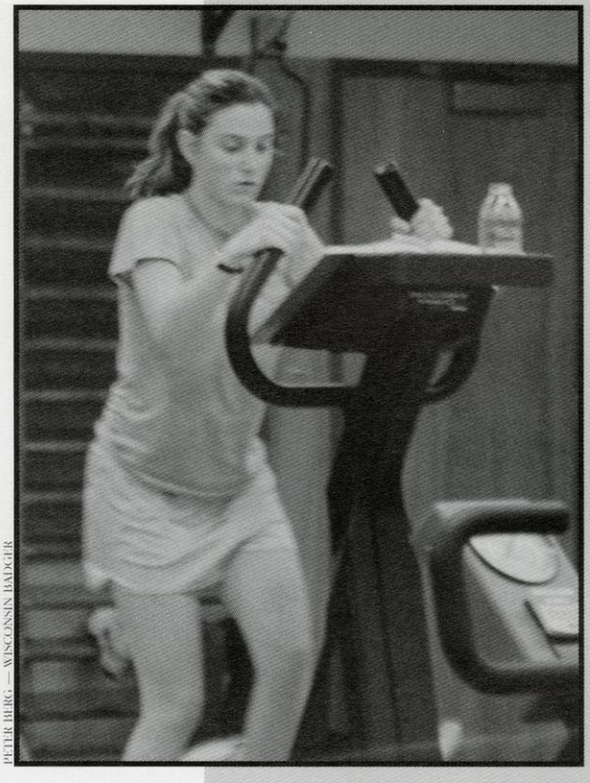


PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

NATALIE JAMISON — WISCONSIN BADGER

NATALIE JAMSION — WISCONSIN BADGER

HOOFERS
A Bit of Everything

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 come 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 Hoofer 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.
With seven clubs and the ability to accommodate everyone from beginners to experts, the variety Hoofers provided was refreshing and encouraging. Alec Chabalowski, the Hoofer Council President, worked hard this year to incorporate beginners as well as more experienced participants. 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 Hoofer 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 like the water, but prefer to be immersed in it, the SCUBA club was where it was at. The SCUBA club offered many levels of possible instruction, but the beginning Open Water Certification course was necessary in order to receive PADE 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.

Members of the Hoofer Gliding Club had the opportunity to fly with the birds this year. 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 or sitting right next to a 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 wall o' rock for those people who didn't quite have time to make it to a real mountain. The Hoofer 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 Hoofer Ski and Snowboard Club knew all too well. Although they could no longer glide down the Observatory Drive and 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 enjoy 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 (if not more) than the actual conquering of the mountains.

The Hoofers Riding Club had its first full school year at the Hoofer Equestrian Center that opened in December 1997. The Hoofer Riding Club owns eight school horses. The center offers riding lessons, trail rides, clinics, and has been host to several horse shows this year.

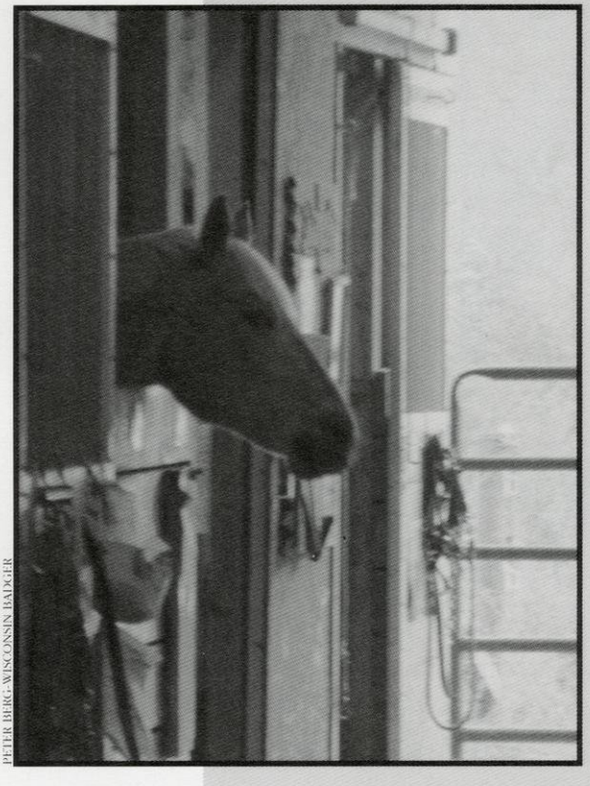
By Emily Gebheim
Edited by Becky Heath

COURTESY OF HOOFERS

COURTESY OF HOOFERS

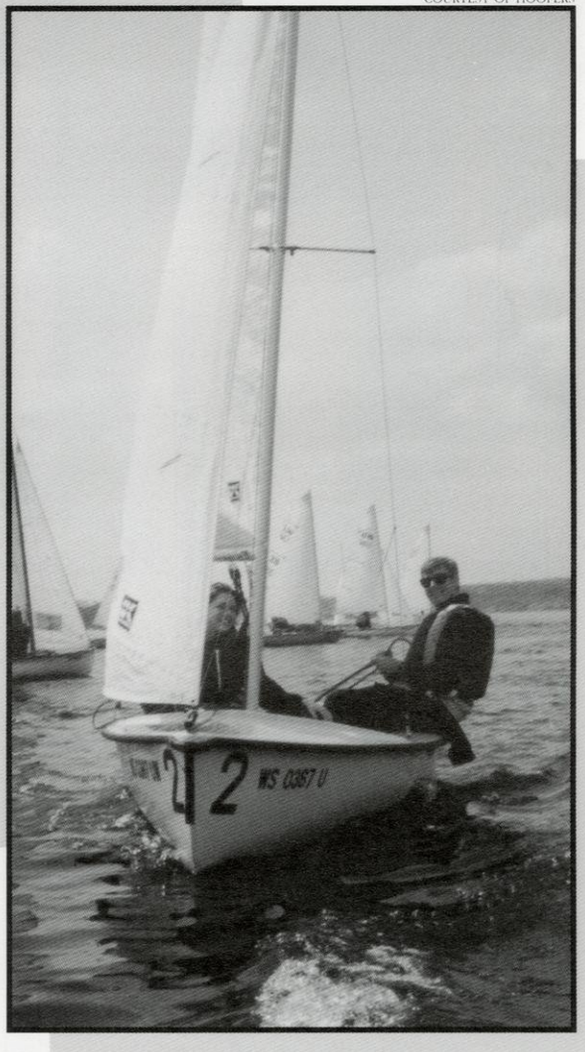
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

COURTESY OF HOOFERS



PETER BERG, WISCONSIN BADGER

COURTESY OF HOOFERS



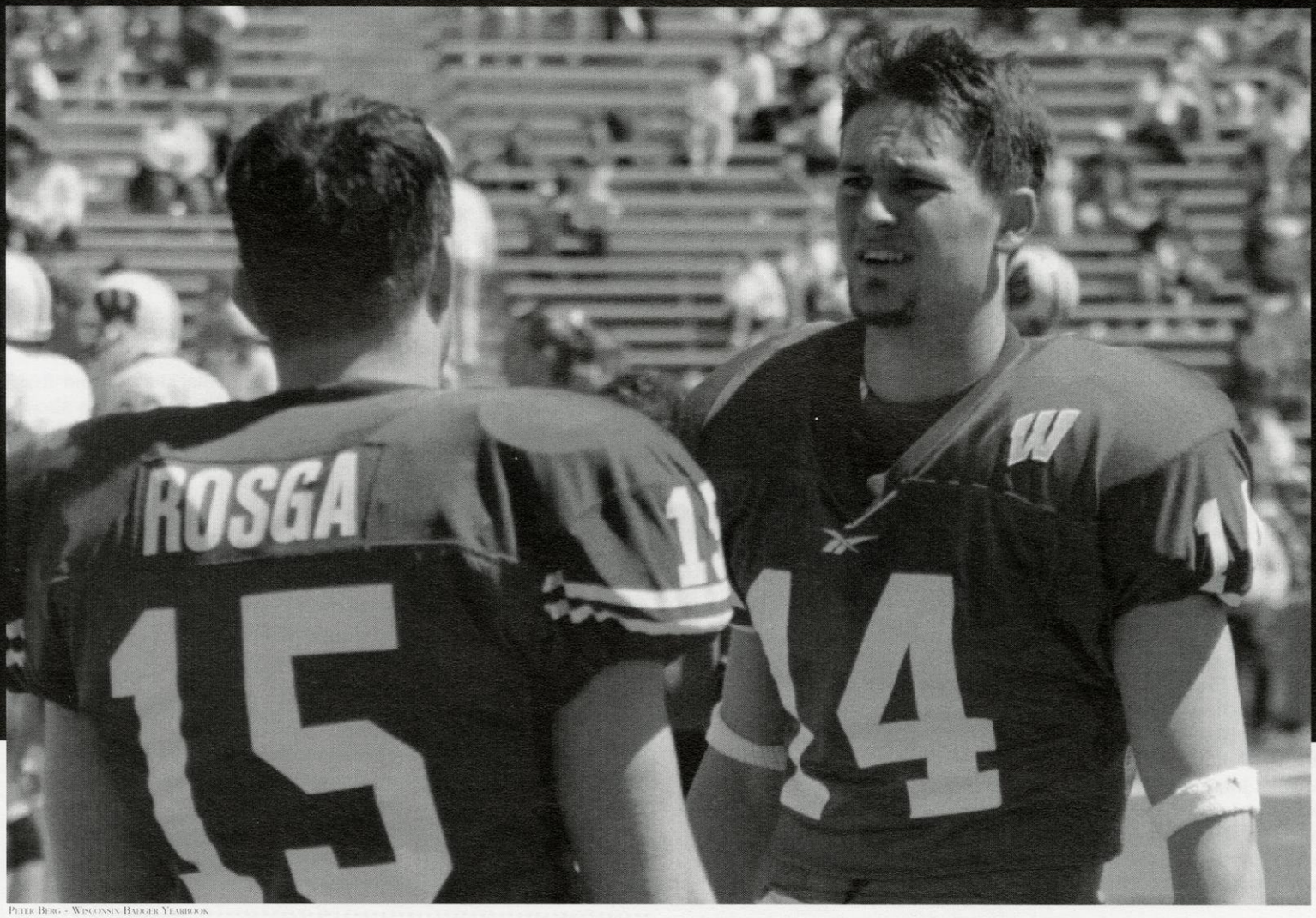
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger

Kurt Judy - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook



Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

FAMOUS ATHLETES
UW Students

In this sesquicentennial year of the University, many beginnings and futures have been celebrated. While intercollegiate athletics may not be as old as the UW, the games students play are an integral part of college life. Rowing dates back to 1874 as the oldest sport on campus for both men and women. Since that time, countless athletes have participated in numerous sports. A great number of those Wisconsin athletes went on to professional careers in their respective sports. The following are top 16 student-athletes from their respective decades in which they attended Wisconsin. They used their UW foundations to enter prominent roles in sports and society when they graduated.

1870-1899

1. Pat O'Dea, Football: 1896-99

The Australian native, dubbed the "Kangaroo Kicker," once made a 65-yard dropkick field goal in a snowstorm. After playing for UW, O'Dea went on to coach at Notre Dame and Missouri.

1900-1939

1. Rollie Williams, football, basketball and baseball: 1922

A nine-time letter winner at UW, Williams went on to a career in coaching. He was an assistant football and basketball coach at Iowa before becoming head basketball coach in 1929. He would lead the Hawkeyes until 1942.

2. Howard "Cub" Buck, football: 1913-15

A member of Wisconsin's all-time football team, Buck played for the Canton Bulldogs and with the Green Bay Packers from 1915-25. In 1926, he became the first head football coach at Miami.

1940-1959

1. Alan Ameche, football: 1951-54

In 1954, "The Horse" became Wisconsin's only Heisman Trophy Winner. In 1955, the Baltimore Colts drafted Ameche in the first round of the NFL draft. Ameche played for the Colts from 1955-60.

2. Elroy Hirsch, football: 1942

Nicknamed "Crazylegs" by a sports writer for the way he ran, Hirsch is a legend among Wisconsin athletics. He played professionally for the Los Angeles Rams but he is known more for his administrative work and promotion at Wisconsin. He served as UW's athletic director from 1969-87 and continues to support UW athletics.

1960-69

1. Russ Hellickson, wrestling: 1967-70

A phenomenal wrestler, Hellickson was a three-time Pan-American Games gold-medal winner. He also won a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics. He has served as a TV commentator and as an assistant and head coach at Wisconsin. Hellickson is currently the head wrestling coach at Ohio State.

1970-79

1. Mark Johnson, hockey: 1976-79

Johnson is Wisconsin's all-time leading goal scorer. He was also a member of the famous gold-medal-winning 1980 USA team. He went on to play for five teams in the NHL from 1979 to 1990. He is currently an assistant coach for UW.

2. Carie Graves, crew

Craves is Wisconsin's only three-time Olympian making the U.S. crew team in 1976, 1980 and 1984. A year after leading UW to its first national championship, Graves earned a bronze medal in 1976.

3. Cindy Bremser, Track and Field: 1974-75

One of the first UW women runners, Bremser competed on 15 national teams after college from 1975-88. She was the first Wisconsin female track Olympian in the 1984 Olympics, placing fourth in the 3000-meter run. She is currently a consultant at St. Mary's Health Works.

4.Kris Thorsness, Crew: 1977-82

Thorsness competed in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics. She was a gold medallist in the 1984 Games.

1980-89

1. Theresa Huff, women's basketball: 1979-83

Huff is the only UW woman to have her jersey (21) retired. Huff became Wisconsin's first professional women's player and the first American woman to play on a Spanish professional league in 1983-84.

2. Chris Chelios, hockey: 1981-83

During his 15-year career for the Canadians, Blackhawks and Red Wings, the Chicago native is a nine-time NHL All-Star. Chelios is also a three-time recipient of the Norris Trophy, the award given to the league's best defenseman. He also participated in the 1984 and 1998 Olympics.

1990-99

1. Michael Finley, basketball: 1991-95

Finley is UW's career scoring leader with 2,147 points. He currently plays for the NBA Dallas Mavericks and has averaged 17.7 points per game. This past season, Finley led the Mavericks in scoring.

2. Kathy Butler, track and cross-country: 1994-97

At the 1996 Summer Olympics, Butler finished 24th in the 5000 meters running for Canada. She is a three-time Canadian national cross-country champion. She is currently a volunteer assistant coach for UW.

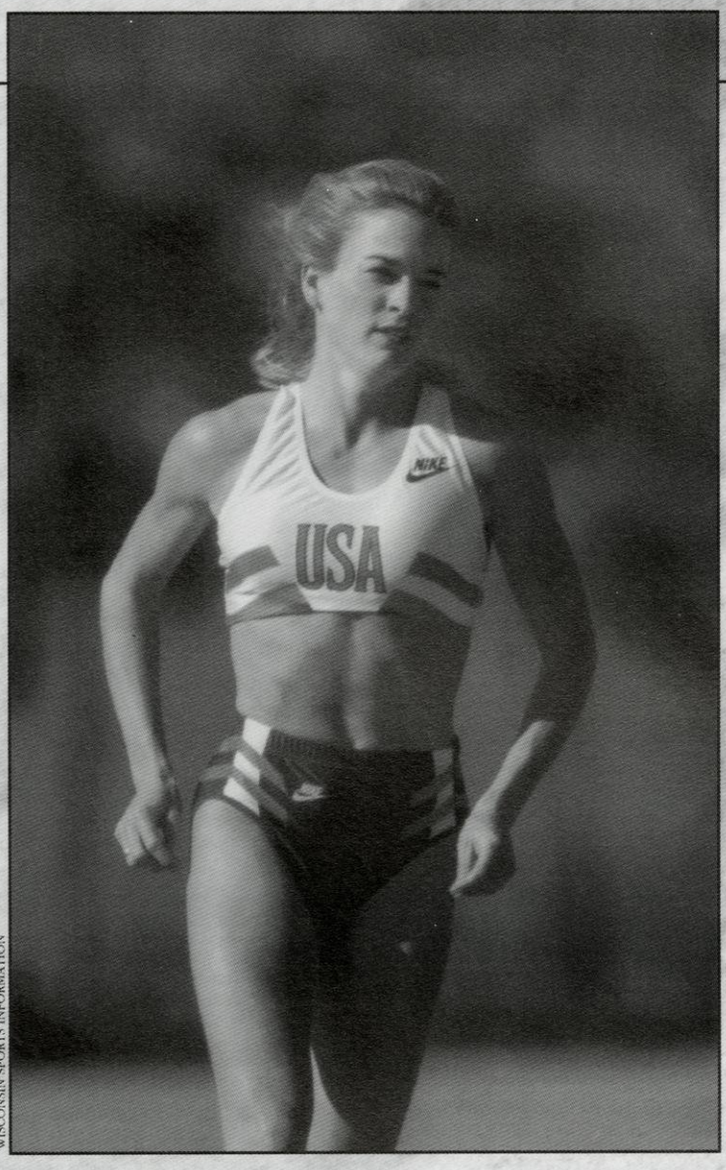
3. Barb Franke, women's basketball: 1991-96

Franke is Wisconsin's all-time leading scorer with 1,994 points. She has played professionally in France and in the United States with the ABL.

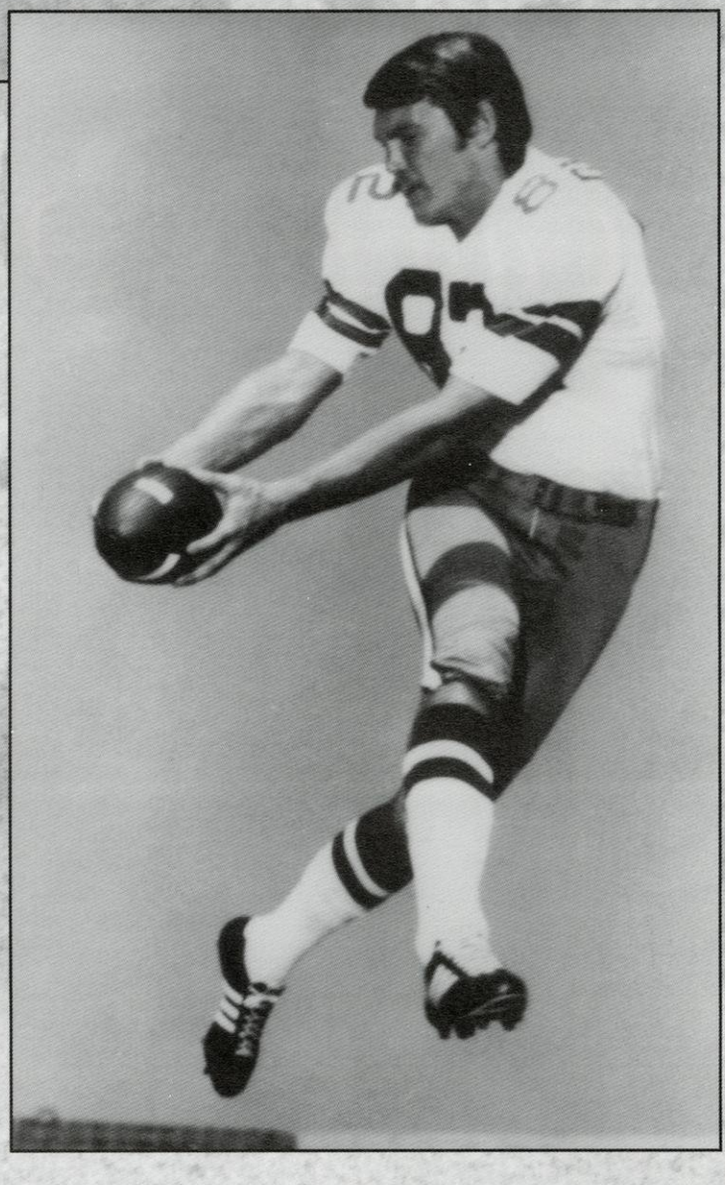
4. Tony Simmons: Football, 1994-97

Simmons was dubbed "Touchdown Tony" after setting the UW career record for touchdowns at 23. In the second round of the 1998 NFL draft, the New England Patriots selected Simmons.

By Dan Uttech



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Spotlight
In the history of UW athletics there have been many student-athletes who have successfully continued careers in athletics. The list documents only a few. But there are two former Badgers who stand above this list and all the rest. These two are Suzy Favor-Hamilton and Pat Richter.

Suzy Favor-Hamilton, track and cross-country: 1986-90
The most decorated athlete in school history, Hamilton holds 14 all-American honors and nine NCAA individual titles. She was named the Big Ten Female Athlete of the Decade in 1992 and the conference's top female athlete award was named for her. After leaving to train elsewhere after college, Hamilton has returned to train under her college coach, Peter Tegen. Hamilton is a two-time Olympian having competed in the 1992 and 1996 games. She is a five-time USA Track and Field national champion having represented the U.S. in the 1991, 1995 and 1997 World Championships. Ranked number one in the U.S. at 1500 meters in 1998, Hamilton is one of Wisconsin's best known athletes. Besides currently training for world competitions, Hamilton is also a volunteer assistant coach for UW.

Pat Richter, football, baseball, basketball: 1960-62
Richter will forever be connected to Wisconsin athletics. A Madison native, Richter played in perhaps the most exciting Rose Bowl ever. UW fell to USC 42-37 in 1963 after a dramatic comeback in which Richter set a then-game-record 11 catches. Richter was a first round pick in the NFL draft and played for the Washington Redskins from 1963-71. After the NFL, he returned to the UW and earned his law degree. From 1972-90 he was vice president of personnel at Oscar Mayer Corporations. Richter returned to his alma mater in 1991 as its ninth and current athletic director. Since Richter's arrival as AD, Wisconsin has seen its debt disappear and most of its clubs rise out of the Big Ten cellar. Richter is responsible for the hiring of two-time Rose Bowl Champion coach Barry Alvarez.

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Campus Organizations

1931

Wisconsin Alumni Student Board

Campus Organizations

Laura Paules - WASB

WASB

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, WASB 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.

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 were red to their meetings.

WASB is part of the Students Alumni Association/Student Foundation, a national collegiate alumni organization, and serve as ambassadors of UW-Madison.

Submitted by WASB

UW Homecoming Committee

Courtesy of the Homecoming Committee

Courtesy of the Homecoming Committee

Courtesy of the Homecoming Committee

As the leaves turn colors and the air cools down, the season changes to fall in Madison, and once again it is Homecoming time. And the UW Homecoming Committee was organized and ready with Homecoming week events.

"Generation Red" was the theme chosen to unite alumni, students and the community for Homecoming 1998. The week kicked off with the annual Charity Run/Walk and Celebration of Cultures on Sunday, and throughout the week, students competed in the traditional events such as Badger Games, Yell-Like-Hell and Dizzy Izzy. Students also donated blood in the annual Homecoming Blood Drive.

Because of the night game, the Homecoming parade route and time were changed this year. Countless Badger fans, young and old, stood along State Street Saturday morning to see the floats and experience the spirit.

Throughout the week, student participation in Homecoming events helped the UW Homecoming Committee, led by co-chairs Danny Nicholas and Laura Nielsen, both UW seniors, to raise over $10,000 for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund.

By Sarah Krinke

Homecoming Committee

Asha

Campus Organizations

COURTESY OF VINEETA VADAV

Asha is an international non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to issues concerning basic education for underprivileged children in India. Asha-Madison is one of more than 40 U.S. chapters of a movement that is primarily campus-based. The goals of the organization are twofold: to identify, investigate, and eventually fund innovative and traditional education projects in the non-governmental sector in India, and to raise awareness in Madison about India and development issues in India.

Asha does this by organizing open and formal discussions on issues ranging from the evolving role of women in India to the role of caste and religion in Indian politics. Asha also sets up information booths at campus events to actively recruit volunteers and also organizes cultural events such as classical Indian music recitals and screening Indian films in English. Some of these events are free and some of them are fund-raisers to support Indian projects.

Asha

The main goal of Asha is to identify potentially promising educational projects in a number of ways, including direct contact by the projects themselves, recommendation by other Asha chapters, and personal and social networks. Each project is examined in detail and evaluated for feasibility, credibility and most importantly, for the intended benefit for the targeted children. Once a decision to sponsor a certain project has been made by Asha, site visits are carried out by Asha volunteers to continuously monitor the project's progress. Currently, the Asha-Madison chapter supports two projects, Swaniwar and Little Stars Schools, in India.

By Vineeta Vadav

Mu Kappa Tau

Courtesy of Denis Holt

Mu Kappa Tau, UW's professional honorary marketing society, enjoyed another busy and exciting year. MKT hosted a number of events each semester to provide undergraduate students with the opportunity to interact with marketing academics and practitioners and to develop skills critical to a successful marketing career.

The fall semester began with MKT & BBQ, Mu Kappa Tau's fall kick-off meeting and barbecue.

This year's Evening Series showcased a number of marking professionalists, many of who were fellow Badgers, sharing stories and experiences related to their particular marketing field and career path. Presentations explored retail target marketing, advertising, and how to compete and win in the workplace. The Faculty Profiles that led into each speaker series were a huge success and gave students the opportunity to learn more about the personal and professional lives of UW marketing faculty.

The Brown Bag lunch seminars focused on students helping students, through panel discussions that focused on marketing course selection, internship experiences, interviewing tips and insights, and full time careers after graduation.

Students and faculty kicked off the spring semester with food, drinks and friends at the Welcome Back Reception where each faculty member shared a fact that no one knew about them. It was very interesting to say the least!

The second annual Marketing Madness career event was held in February and gave students insight into many different marketing careers and an opportunity to attend breakout sessions with marketing professionals in each area.

MKT organized and hosted the first annual undergraduate Big Ten Marketing Case Competition in late February. Congratulations to UW-Madison's team for capturing the top prize!

Many MKT members participated on committees involved in a variety of activities, including marketing consulting for local businesses like the Puzzle Box and charitable consulting for local non-profit organizations like the Leonardo Academy.

Community service activities for the year included decorating "The Tunnel of Terror" haunted house at Vilas Zoo, caroling at Meriter Hospital, and serving food at the Ronald McDonald House.

The school year came to an end at the MKT Spring Banquet in late April where members, faculty and guests came together for dinner, awards and scholarships. Professor Hank Boyd was named Professor of the Year and Professors Christine Moorman and Neil Ford were recognized for their contributions and leadership as MKT advisors.

Courtesy of Denis Holt

By Denis Holt

Mu Kappa Tau

Public Relations Student Society of America

Campus Organizations

Courtesy of PRSSA

Milk mustaches, aluminum can creations, mug nights, tubes shaped like cigarettes, bus trips to Chicago and Minneapolis, speaker topics ranging from monasteries to Country Kitchen, a Timberwolves game viewed from the press box, suits and attaches in Chicago. . . What does this eclectic group of activities all have in common? The UW-Madison chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

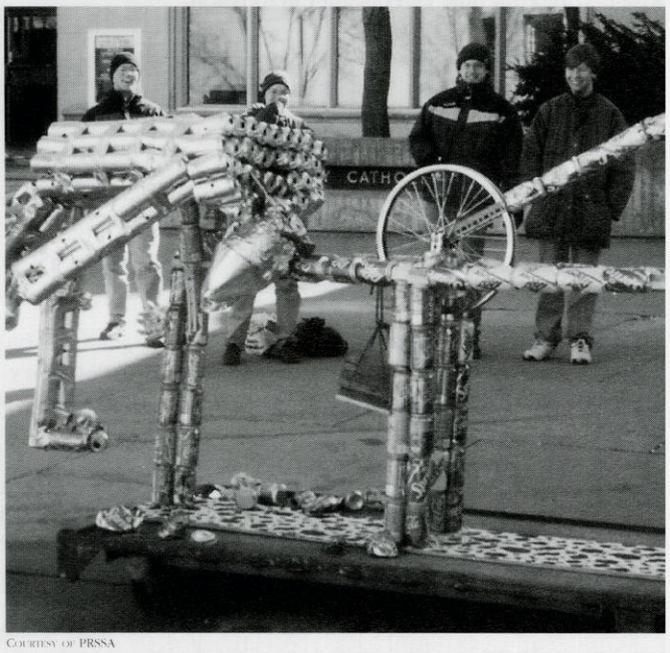
According to 1998-99 PRSSA leadership, this year was one of the most successful in UW's history. There were varied, in-depth opportunities for undergraduate Journalism students to learn about the field of Public Relations. Bi-weekly meetings featuring professionals from the industry gave PRSSA members an opportunity to learn from the experiences of others, ask questions about the field, get a heads-up on internship and job opportunities, and network with connected professionals.

Networking and learning opportunities were also granted in many hands-on, practical experiences. The PRSSA student-run firm, Creative Concepts, developed and implemented three large-scale campaigns during the year. The Aluminum Can Association utilized the Creative Concepts team members' skills, creativity, and communications expertise to educate students about the benefits of using aluminum and recycling. Part of this campaign involved a well-attended can creation contest, and moneys received from the sponsor of the campaign went locally to Habitat for Humanity.

PRSSA members also developed a campaign for Kick-butts Day. Educational materials were designed, written, and sent to local organizations in tube mailers painted to look like cigarettes. These materials were used in programs across Madison to educate children about the harmful effects of smoking. Even after the campaign was over, media and educational calls were still being made to seek out student representatives to talk about Kick-butts.

In addition, PRSSA members took trips to Chicago and Minneapolis to tour some of the largest Public Relations agencies in the country and four major Corporate Communications offices. Group members also helped coordinate the Got Milk? campaign when it came to campus. Individuals had the opportunity to get their photo taken with a milk mustache for a chance to be in *Sports Illustrated.*

All of this work was a lot of fun. And how was it paid for?. . . by spending Thursday nights at the bars. Members met at the Kollege Klub and State Street Brats on a monthly basis to sell mugs for campaign and education costs. All funds were used to increase the knowledge of students interested in the public relations field, further the efforts to educate kids about smoking, raise recycling awareness, and support Habitat for Humanity.



Courtesy of PRSSA

Submitted by PRSSA

PRSSA

Society of Professional Journalists

The UW-Madison Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) supplements classroom learning in the fields of news/editorial and broadcast journalism.

This year's monthly meetings included speakers from print, television, internet, and radio media outlets speaking on topics such as emerging media, freedom of information and access issues, sports reporting, political-editorial writing, the viability of newspapers in an age of technology, as well as other timely topics. Local journalists willingly provided support, encouragement, "insider tips," great stories, and business cards to future journalists.

Madison's professional chapter of SPJ also opened their meetings to students, and UW SPJ members had the opportunity to attend the national convention in Los Angeles and the regional convention in Minneapolis.

This year's officers were Renee Moe, president; Andrew Schroeder, vice president; Tom Giffey, secretary/treasurer; and Angela Baldocchi, publicist.

Submitted by SPJ

Students for Tammy Baldwin

Courtesy of Cindy Clark

In November 1998, hundreds of UW students pulled together to make history and break records for students involvement in a heated campaign. Thousands of students cast their votes for former State Representative Tammy Baldwin in a tough four-way primary race and an equally challenging general election.

Newspapers from around the state recognized the important role students played in Baldwin's election. Madison's Capitol Times called the record turnout a "youthquake!"

The first woman elected to Congress from Wisconsin, Baldwin remarked that "the participation in this community and on this campus made the difference. You got me there!"

Submitted by Students for Tammy Baldwin

IEEE

Campus Organizations

COURTESY OF ADAM SWEET

Left to right: Aaron Linder, Matt Starzewski, Semmi Pasha, Bill Rolain, Matt Greenwalt, Jon Ketchum, Dean Chu.

Missing from photo: Jerry Champeau, Matt Highstrom, Matt Bruehl, Adam Sweet, Ted Schraven, Alex Cabuz, Matt Miller.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is a group of more than 300,000 professionals and students from more than 150 countries. IEEE was founded in 1884 and is the largest professional association in the world.

This year, President Adam Sweet led the UW-Madison chapter, that consisted of a 14-person officer team and a chapter of 200 members. IEEE had one plant tour a semester (IBM and Kimberly Clark this year) and chapter meetings once a month. During the meetings, IEEE sponsored companies or distinguished speakers to talk to the group. These companies included Intel, National Instruments, Tellabs, Hewlett Packard, and Texas Instruments

IEEE also had social activities such as a barbecue and volleyball. IEEE was also involved in Engineering Expo this spring with the IEEE Robot Team led by Aaron Lindner, Shane Sondreal and Bill Rolain.

By Adam Sweet

IIE

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) is a student organization in the College of Engineering that promotes Industrial Engineering. IIE is organized into the following committees: Outreach, Academic, Professional Relations, Communications, Social, and Finance. Each committee is headed by an IIE officer and meets frequently to attain its goals. This year's officers were John Marmet, Jennifer O'Meara, Chris Veum, Mary Maedke, Courtney Hanson, Kim Jones, Joe Sorum and Kari Doyle.

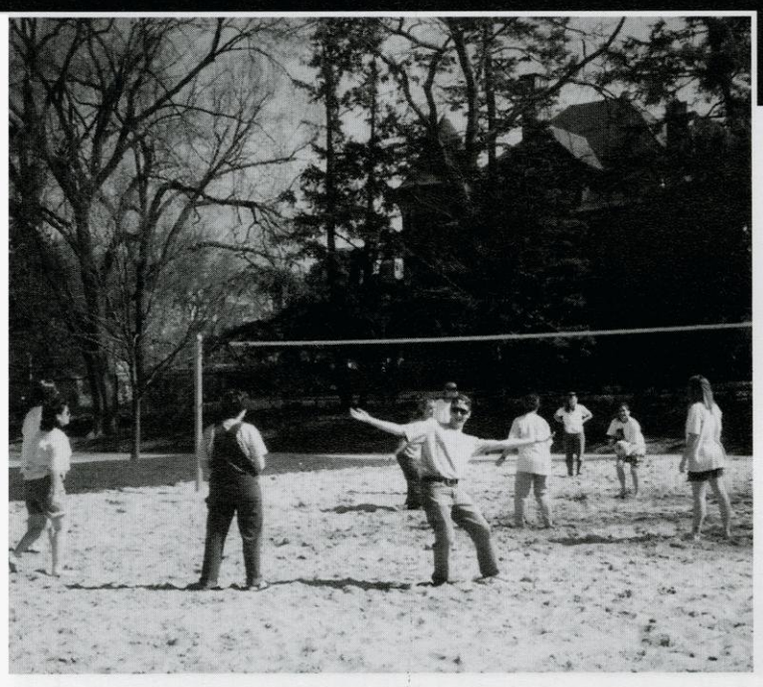
Some of this year's accomplishments included starting an area high school outreach program, improving the advising process on campus, starting a mentoring program for its members, winning the bid for the IIE Regional Conference 2000 to be hosted by UW-Madison, and building a wider professional contact base.

UW-Madison's IIE chapter continued to visit other regional IIE chapters this year. These visits build networks between chapters and help both groups to learn and improve from each other.

In the spring, IIE once again organized the annual IIE Beersball trip, which included a tour of the Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee and a tailgate cookout before watching a Milwaukee Brewers game at County Stadium.

By Jennifer O'Meara

Pre-Veterinary Club



The UW Pre-Veterinary Club is dedicated to assisting its members in the pursuit of a pre-veterinary education and career in the field of veterinary medicine.

The group attended and hosted activities to help members gain experience and knowledge in a wide variety of animal species and situations. "Pet Talks" were held to expose local schools and nursing homes to animals. Study groups were conducted for pre-veterinary classes and for the required Graduate Record Exam. Members volunteered at wildlife and endangered or exotic sanctuaries, humane societies, veterinary clinics, dog walks and therapeutic riding programs.

Submitted by Pre-Veterinary Club

Alliance for Chemical Free Lawns

Courtesy of David Long

The Alliance for Chemical Free Lawns is a UW-Madison student group whose activities consist primarily of information distribution via web-based technologies. The group has promoted their site through "Safe Lawn" placards intended to parody the "Danger!" signs which accompany chemical applications. The ultimate aim of the group is to offer information and a voice to citizens who may be unknowingly putting themselves and others at risk through the use of lawn chemicals. They seek to educate Madison's communities about the hazards posed by lawn chemicals to human and ecological health. They also hope to encourage people to publicly discuss and air their concerns, and in doing so create the basis for an organized public response.

The Alliance for Chemical Free Lawns formed largely in response to a seminar given by UW Professor Warren Porter, in which he recounted his own research findings as well as the difficulty he experienced in dealing with agencies charged with regulating environmental contaminants. In their laboratory efforts to emulate real-world stresses and interactions, Dr. Porter and his colleagues have for several years explored the possible effects of mixtures of low levels of insecticides, herbicides and nitrate fertilizers in drinking water. At the levels of pesticides that currently occur in ground waters throughout the United States, their recent studies suggest a range of deleterious effects including suppression of learning and exploratory behavior, changes in hormone levels (thyroxine and somatropin) and changes in immune parameters in rats, white mice and deer mice. These compelling findings have become the basis for many on-going discussions about chemical contaminates in the environment.

By David Long

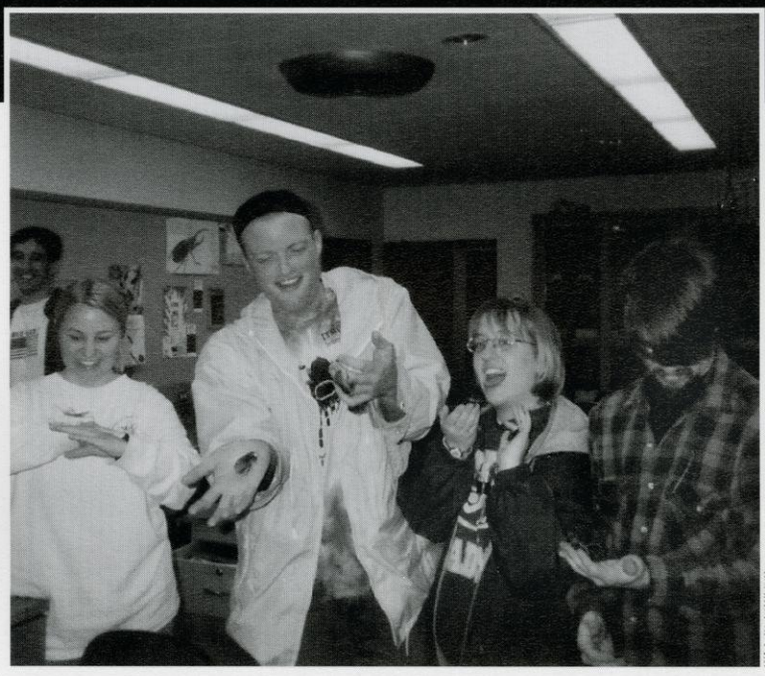
Badger Crops Club

UEC

Campus Organizations

COURTESY OF BADGER CROPS CLUB

Kim Scheidegger and Angie Midthun help harvest corn for Professor Gordon Harvey.



Jennifer Sorenson, Jason Gerber, Laura Portz, and Andy Carmichael spend some time socializing with the roaches and walking sticks.

Badger Crops Club is an organization for students interested in gaining practical knowledge in all aspects of plant and soil sciences, through club involvement such as field trips, fund-raisers, and judging contests.

By Jody Zimmerman

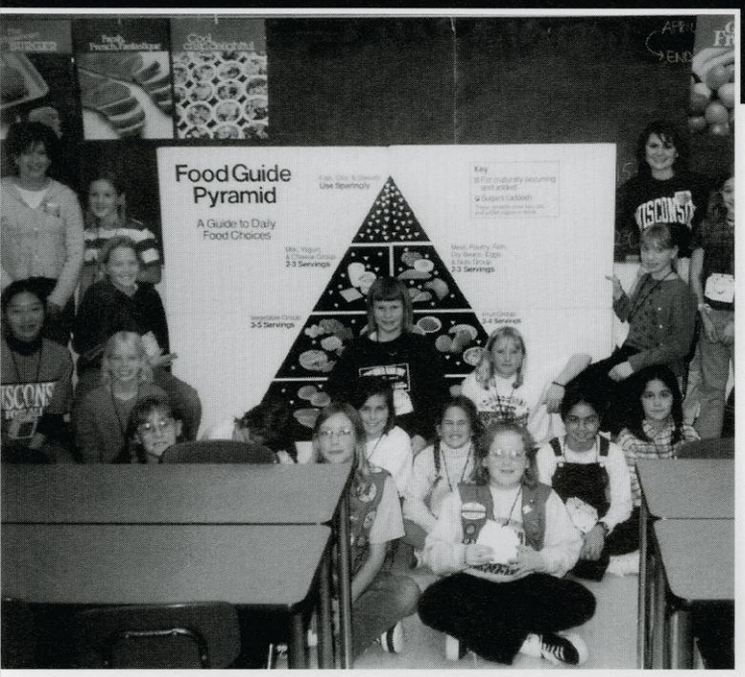
The Undergraduate Entomology Club (UEC) was founded in 1997 by a close group of entomology students. A void existed for entomological enlightenment of undergrads and the socialization between them. The UEC was created to unify those students with interests in insects.

UEC has several activities throughout the year including having special interest talks from UW entomology faculty at every meeting, arranging collecting trips, planning field trips to museums and collection housings, having a picnic and offering outreach tutoring/teaching programs to schools within the greater Madison area.

Keep on entomophin'.

By Ian Mendenhall

Dietetics & Nutrition Club



Girl Scout Project; working with the Food Pyramid.

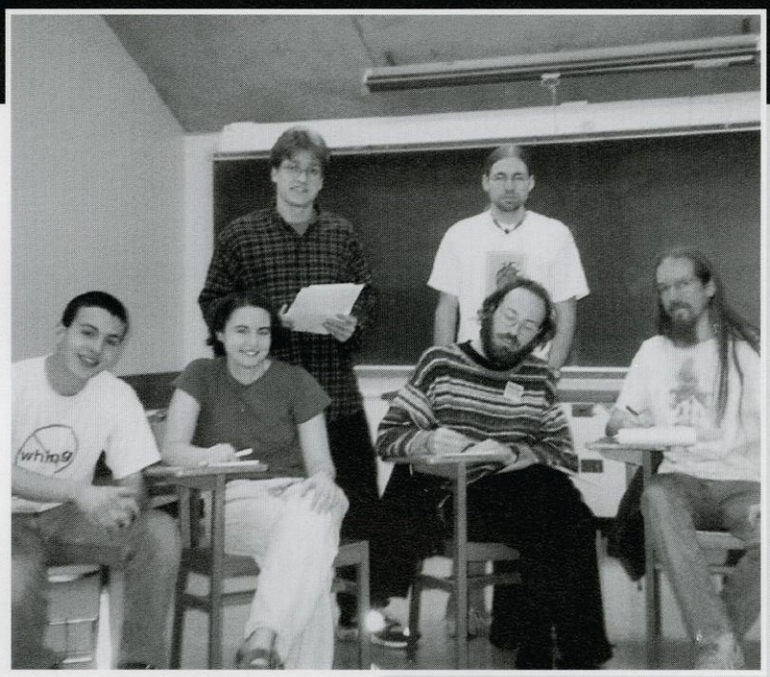
The Dietetics and Nutrition Club is a professional, academic, and social club open to all UW students majoring or interested in dietetics, nutrition, or related fields. Its purpose is to strengthen the relationship between club members and professionals in the field of dietetics. It also encourages leadership and initiative and provides a social network for students with similar interests. While exploring the various opportunities dietetics has to offer, it stands to contribute knowledge, skills, and professionalism to the community through club activities.

This year the club planned, coordinated, and participated in many events. In February, members provided the "Exploring Healthy Eating" workshop to Madison area Junior Girl Scouts. The event was very successful, with 130 Girl Scouts and their leaders. In March, the club promoted National Nutrition Month at Memorial Union and Union South, providing information on healthy eating, functional foods, and healthy cooking recipes. To provide education opportunities for members, in May, the Club traveled to Minneapolis to General Mills Foods. There they met with dietitians, and toured the GM test kitchens and Sodexho Marriot food service facility. In addition to these and many more events, the club met every month to attend to club business and meet with local professional dietitians.

Executive officers that contributed to the success of these activities were Michelle Richter, president; Teresa Curtis, vice-president; Jennifer Bertrand, secretary; Sarah Dillenbeck, treasurer; Tiffany Wenzel, public relations; Sarah Fahrbach, CALS student representative; and Monica Theis, MS, RD, club advisor.

By Michelle Richter

Amnesty International



Courtesy of Rose Rohrer

Back row (left to right): Erich Mussak, Mark Vieaux.
Front row: Dean Samios, Rose Rohrer, Moses Klein, Brain Dannemiller.

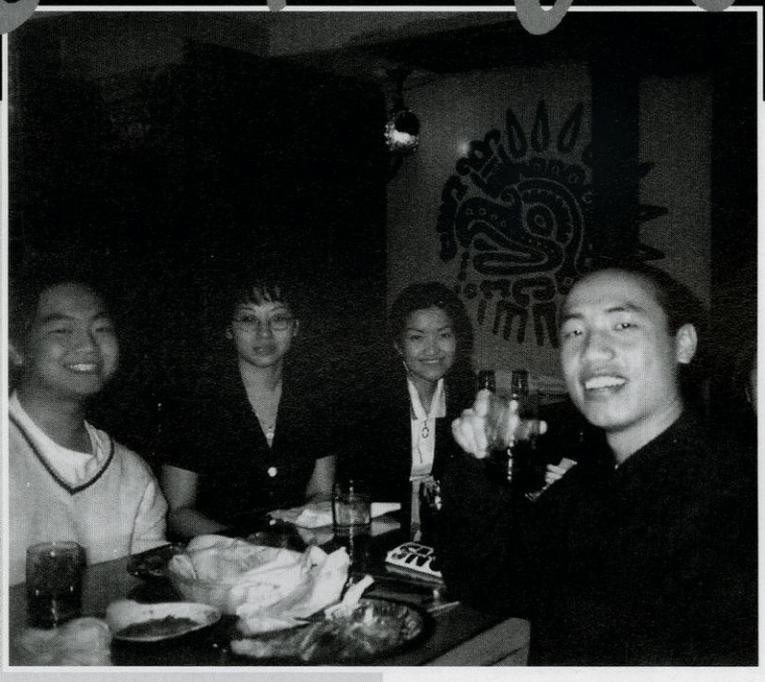
Amnesty International is a global organization that focuses on human rights issues, particularly those concerning prisoners of conscience, torture, "disappearances," the death penalty, and political killings.

At each weekly meeting the members of the UW-Madison chapter of Amnesty International write urgent action appeals to various political bodies around the world who may be violating human rights. The focus of these appeals is to bring the violations to light and to urge the responsible parties to take steps to rectify them.

Over the past year, Amnesty International has organized several events on campus including a Holiday Card Action that offered people a chance to send holiday greetings to several prisoners of conscience around the world, a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and guest speakers discussing topics from the torture in American prisons to the Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet.

By Rose Rohrer

Campus Organizations

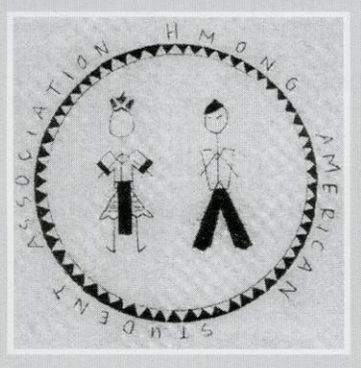


COURTESY OF KAONOU HANG

Left to right: Chuck Vang, Kaonou Hang, Mixee Vang, Vue Lee, Dia Xiong.

Left to right: Kevin Prince-Bradley Executive Officer, John Zimmerman Services Manager, Tracy Young-Cole Executive Officer, Nicki Prothero Secretarial Manager, Rick Prokash-Sullivan Executive Officer, Tor Hagmann-President, Brian Eppstein-Treasurer, Bill Cherne-Publicist.

Hmong American Student Association (HASA) is a non-profit organization open to all UW-Madison students. HASA was established to promote higher education and serve as a bridge between students, community leaders, and scholars within the Hmong community and the broader American community. HASA also addresses the concerns and needs of students and the Hmong community, provides leadership opportunities for aspiring students, and serves as a channel to develop, display, and recognize the talents and creativity of students within the Hmong community.



Each year, HASA holds several activities including a Freshman Ice Cream Social, Fall Picnic, Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Potluck, Valentine Dance, Spring Picnic, Graduation Reception, and more. In addition, HASA members are given the opportunity to attend conferences across the country. Recently, a Hmong class was started at the UW to give HASA members a chance to learn the Hmong language and culture.

By Kaonou Hang

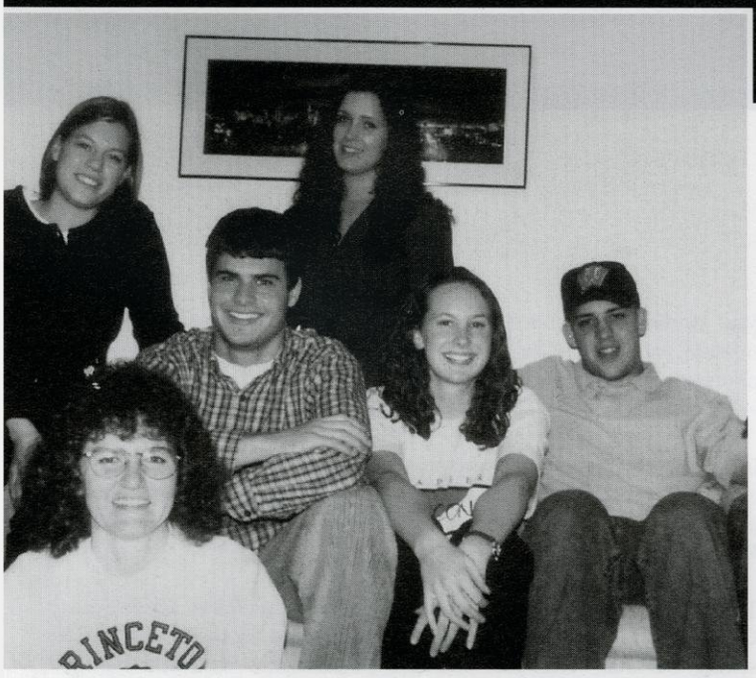
We are the executive officers of Cole, Bradley, and Sullivan Ha Association. Working together with staff and other student leaders, ou purpose is to provide the residents of the complex with a great livin experience in the residence halls.

This year we put on many fun and exciting programs, such as tie-dyin going to a Haunted House and Fright Fest for Halloween, going t Chicago for a day of shopping and fun, and having a Super Bowl part complete with large screen TVs. We closed out the year with an al lakeshore event that featured music, food, recreational games, and goo times.

This year was a success and we look forward to continuing the goo times next year.

By Nicki Prothero

Ogg Hall Association



Left to right: Kenzie Riesselman, Laura Giles (RLC), Mathew Aschbrenner, Maddie Greene, Jenny Balzer, David Guetzkow.
Not pictured: Fred Kuo (advisor/RLC), Hans Sponberg (publisher).

Ogg Hall Association (OHA) is made up of five executives, an advisor, and hundreds of students from Ogg Hall. Its purpose is to provide services and programs for Ogg residents throughout the year.

OHA did a lot of fun and exciting things this past year. The fall semester was filled with new and exciting events. OHA held a Halloween dance, invited Tammy Baldwin to speak during her campaign and created a "stress-free zone" before finals, complete with Play-doh, finger-paints and coloring books. In early December, a small group of Ogg residents went to Eagle Heights with candles to sing Christmas carols.

Second semester highlights included a carnation sale and an open mic night to display in-house talents. Ogg Hall also held a blood drive in April, partially funded by OHA. In honor of the release of The Phantom Menace in May, OHA held a Star Wars Film Festival. And the annual Johnson Street Block Party was another large event for the hall association.

The exec team grew close as the year went on. Though all had very different interests and ideas, they made a great team and worked together to make the organization as fun and beneficial as possible for all Ogg residents.

By Jenny Balzer

Witte Hall Organization

Courtesy of Witte Hall Organization

The Witte Hall Organization sponsored various community, leadership, educational, and social programs throughout the school year for all to participate in. Such programs included: Sloppy Joes in the Caboose (game room), winning the Residence Hall Homecoming challenge, sand volleyball tournaments in the backyard, Hawaiian Luaus, and the famous study snack break on wheels.

The Witte Hall Organization sought to provide an active community for all to participate. This is achieved with the help of the seven hall executives officers, housefellows, advisors, and residents working together. Meaningful relationships were established and after awhile Witte Hall became a home to everyone living in it.

By Lisa Campfield

Engineering Expo Executive Committee

Engineering Expo

The Engineering Expo Executive Committee is a carefully chosen group of students who organize and put on UW-Madison's Engineering Expo. This biennial event is a chance for the students and faculty of the College of Engineering, as well as industry, to show off the latest technologies in the engineering world. It is a huge fair for people of all ages interested in technology and engineering.

This year the executive committee was made up of various chair positions to cover certain areas of the planning. They were chosen in early October of 1997 in order to begin the planning a year and a half in advance. The executive chairs could not have done it all alone. Each executive had a small committee to split up the work and help them get the job done.

The Co-Chairs, Ann Dallman and Sarah Lotto, were selected by the chairs of Expo '97 to select the '99 executive committee and over-see the entire event. The job of the Co-Chairs was to provide the communication link between the Deans and the committee as well as between committee members.

Working closely with the co-chairs was the Administrative Chair, Julie Zimmerman. She handled the finances and budget while working with the financial people of the college.

The School Outreach Chair, Kelly Harmon, planned Student's Day which took place the Friday of Expo. Mailings were sent to every school in the state and special activities were held for K-12 students such as the egg-toss competition and model rocket competition.

Another special event this year was 'Robomania'. Aninda Bhunia, the Robomania Chair, created an obstacle-filled soccer field for robots from various teams to compete.

The Student Exhibit Chairs, Brian Hess and Matt Znameroski, got students and faculty of the college excited about Expo and registered groups for exhibiting their latest and greatest. Hess and Znameroski found judges for the exhibits as well as planned shows such as "Science is Fun" with chemistry professor Shakashiri.

The exhibits were placed along routes throughout the college, that were planned by the Logistics Chair, Ted Schraven. He took care of all of the space, electrical, and transportation needs of the weekend, along with providing the two-way radios and cell-phones that were used by committee members all weekend to communicate.

Matt Bruehl, the Publicity Chair, took care of advertising to students outside the college and the community itself, utilizing TV, radio, newspaper, and flyers. Bruehl also designed the Expo programs and brochures.

Industries around the country were contacted and encouraged to come and exhibit or support Expo by advertising in the program or providing general donations. This job was done by the Industrial Relations chair, Wendy Gong.

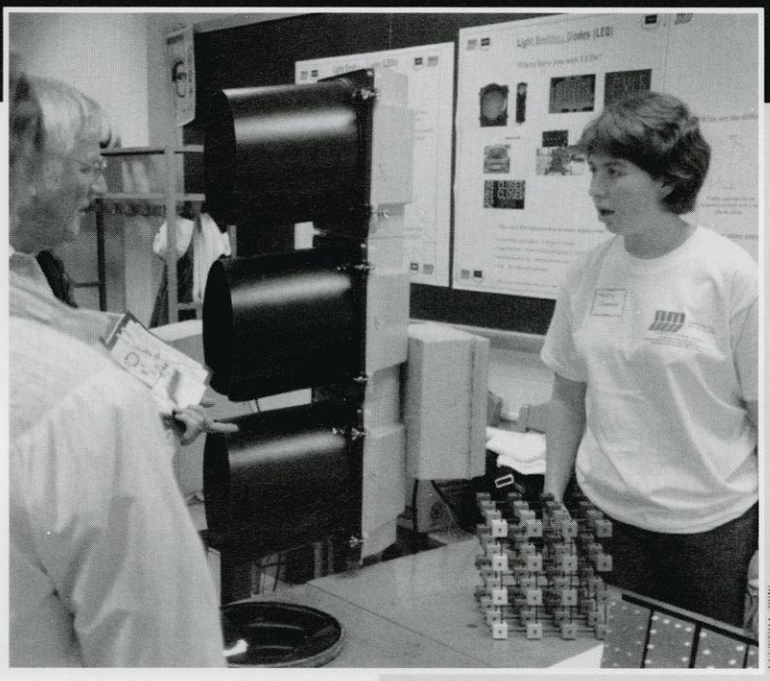
The other source of income came from the Sales Chair, Kate Gensler, who took care of providing ticket and food tents as well as selling T-shirts. This year she also planned the Welcome Banquet held for judges and industry to thank them for their help and support.

The Expo web site was created and updated by Chad Stingle, the Information Systems Chair, who also took care of the information booths and computer needs for the weekend.

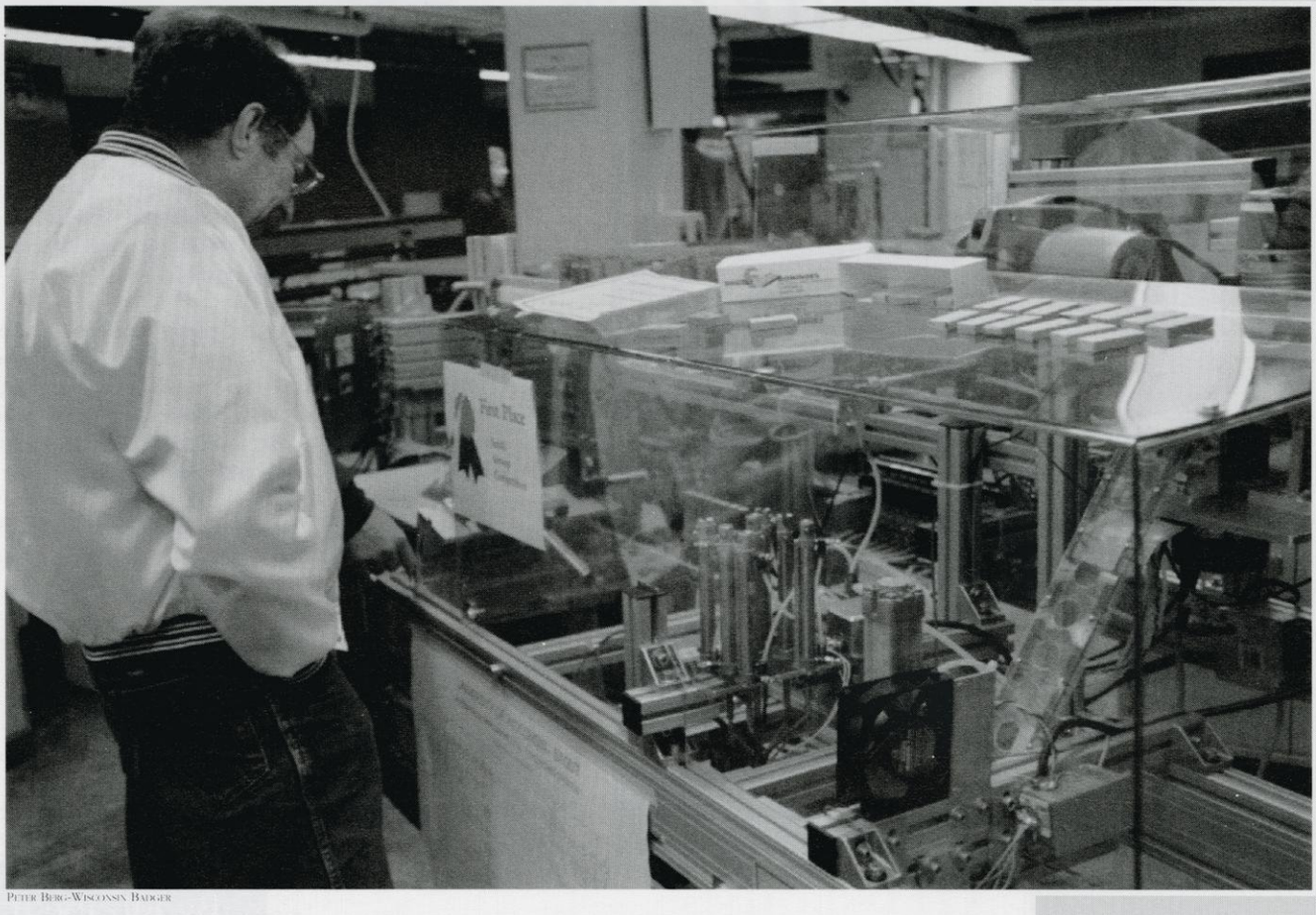
The weekend would not have been so successful had it not been for the volunteers that helped. The coordination of approximately 200 volunteer shifts was done by the Volunteer Coordinator, Maria Pelzer.

Teamwork was truly the key in making the event run smoothly. Engineering Expo was a huge success due to the hard work and dedication of the executives, committee members, and volunteers as well as the assistance from the college.

By Sarah Lotto



Mike Vollmann



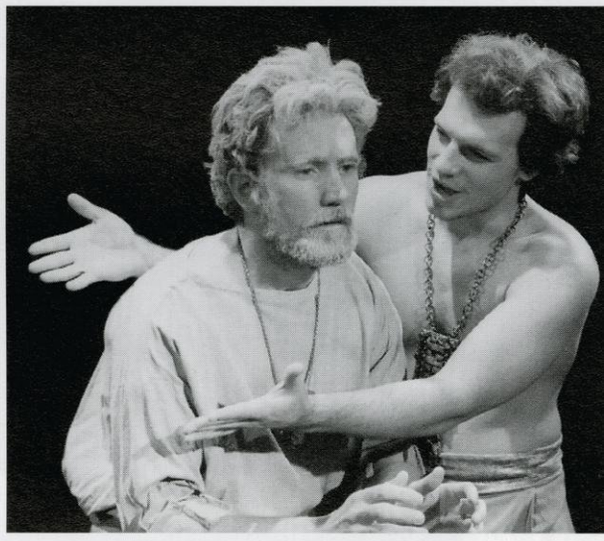
Peter Berg-Wisconsin Badger

University Theatre

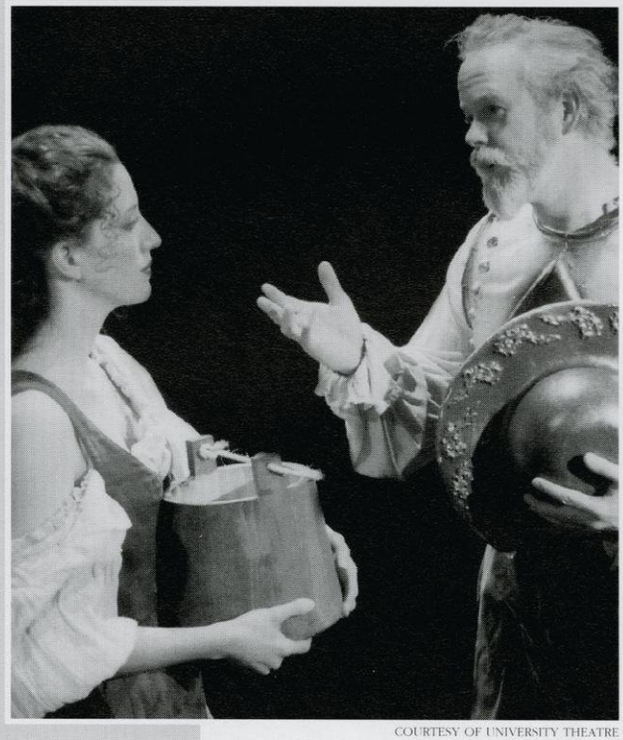
COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Middle-Aged White Guys

The Bacchae



Man of La Mancha



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

For over 80 years, the University of Wisconsin-Madison University Theatre has produced plays from ancient to moder times and has integrated them into the university's academi program. While the plays are not written by student according to the University Theatre, each play "pursues a artistic policy dedicated to celebrating the diversity of dramati heritage, and presents stimulating and enjoyable theatre fo audiences of all types and ages."

While the majority of the plays' audiences are UW-Madiso students, and primarily Theatre 120 students who are require to see many of the plays each year, according to Barr Robinson, Business and Public Relations Manager for th University Theatre, the audience is a combo of all sorts o people, including adults and children.

Robinson said turnout at the plays is usually 250 people pe performance, and the theatre usually serves 12,000 to 15,00 people each year.

The 10 to 13 plays that are featured each year are typically hel in three different theatres: Mitchell, Hemsley and the Wisconsi Union Theatre.

While professionals are occasionally brought in to help with th plays, the University Theatre prides itself as a laboratory fo faculty, student actors, designers, directors and technicians.

By Elizabeth Meyer

COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Arcadia
By Tom Stoppard

The Cast

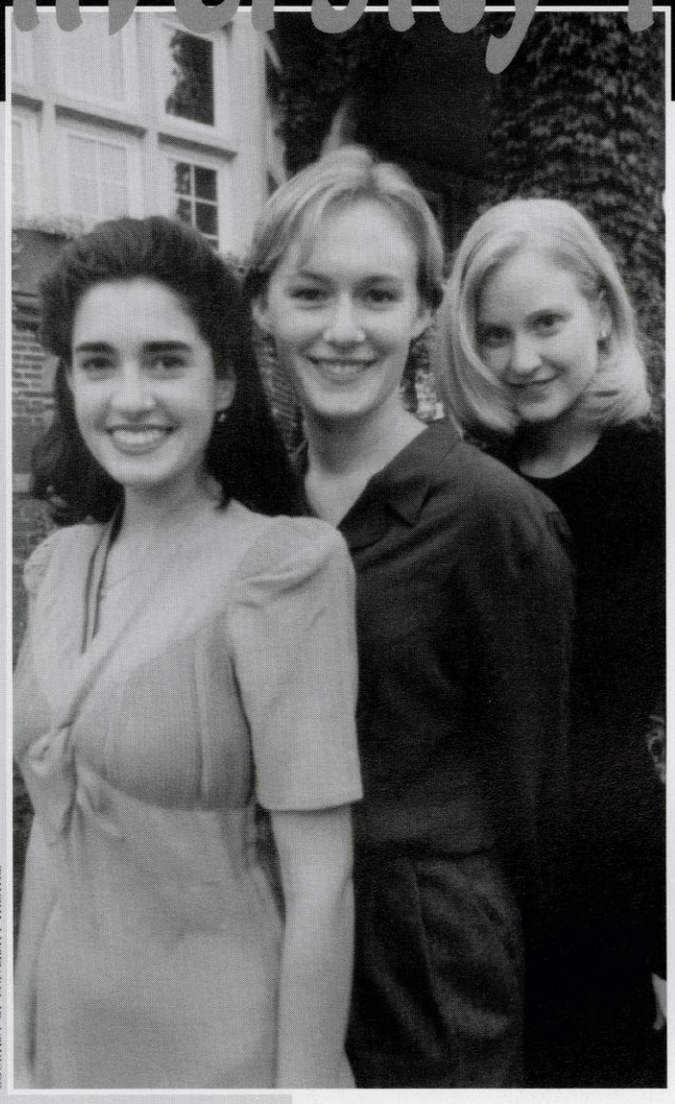
Thomasina Coverly	Molly M. Weyers
Septimus Hodge	Troy Dwyer
Jellaby	Allen Ebert
Ezra Chater	Jess C. Schuknecht
Richard Noakes	Adam McKibbin
Lady Croom	Anne Swedberg
Captain Brice, RN	Mark McConville
Hannah Jarvis	Katie Holsinger
Cloe Coverly	Sadie Stotmeister
Bernard Nightingale	J. Hunter Overton
Valentine Coverly	James Mardock
Gus Coverly/Augustus Coverly	Jon De Armond

Directed by Barbara Clayton
Scenery designed by Jessica Dawn Kuehnau
Costumes designed by Marna King
Associate costume designer: Karen Boyer
Lighting designed by John Marty
Technical direction by Jim Knapp
Assistant technical direction by Sean Michael Sterling
Stage manager: Elizabeth A. Harkins
Dramaturgs: David Mason, Mike Vanden Huevel

1998-99 Season . . .

Fefu and Her Friends

University Theatre



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Fefu and Her Friends

By Maria Irene Fornes

The Cast

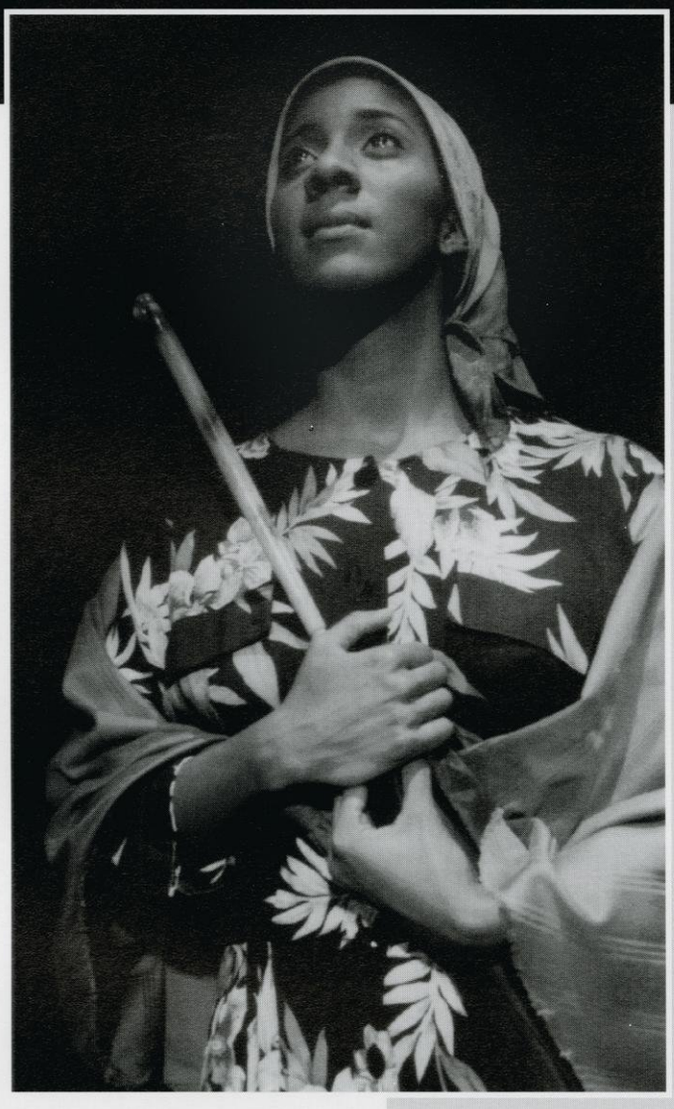
Fefu	Beth Dean
Cindy	Megan Smith
Christina	Mindy Throne
Julia	Leah Roy
Emma	Karen Kowalski
Paula	Heidi Armbruster
Sue	Lori Matthews
Cecilia	Shana Eisenburg

Directed by Patricia Boyette
Costumes designed by Jacqueline Markevitch
Lighting designed by Alex Rodinsky
Sound designed by Paul Brunner

Fefu and Her Friends

1998-99 Season . . .

1998-99 Season . . .



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

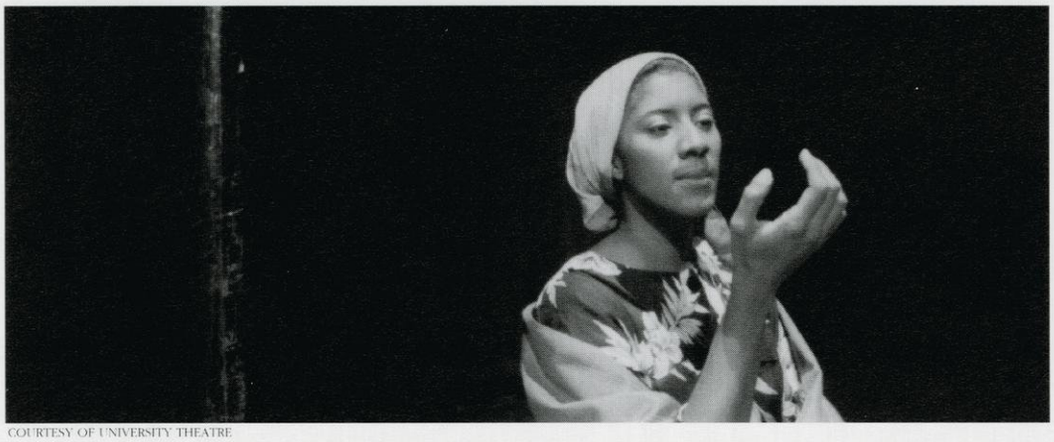
The Water Station
By Ota Shogo

The Cast

Girl ..... Cyra K. Polizzi
Man A ..... Neil Donahue
Man B ..... Ryan Quinn
Woman with a parasol ..... Jessica Gasper
Married couple ..... Drew Vidal, Christina Yim
Man watching from heap of junk ..... Nicolas Valdez
The Old Woman ..... April R. Stamm
The Caravan:
- Daughter 1 ..... Kirstem Moore
- Daughter 2 ..... Antigoni Sander
- Husband ..... Ric Segovia
- Wife ..... Susan Nanning
- Young Man A ..... Miles W. Hartley
- Young Man B ..... Trent Mendez
- Young Woman ..... Natasha Liu

Man and ..... David Ka Wal Au
Woman ..... Jenny M. Artz
Man with a huge load on his back ..... Cornell McIntosh

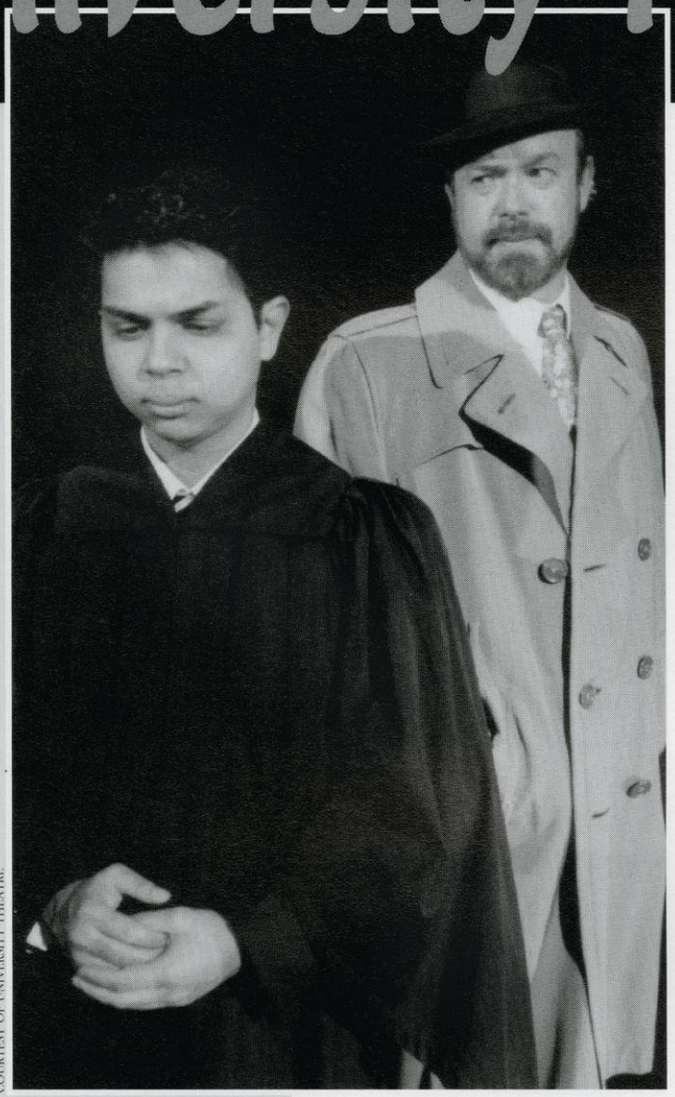
Directed by Phillip B. Zarilli
Scenery designed by Charles J. Trieloff II
Costumes designed by Hyewon Park
Lighting designed by Linda Essig
Technical direction by Dennis Dorn
Sound designed by Joe Gratz
Stage manager: Allison May
Dramaturg: Karen Montemayor



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

An Evening of Brecht

University Theatre



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

An Evening of Brecht

By B. Brecht, Kurt Weill,
translation by John Willet

Full Company Cast

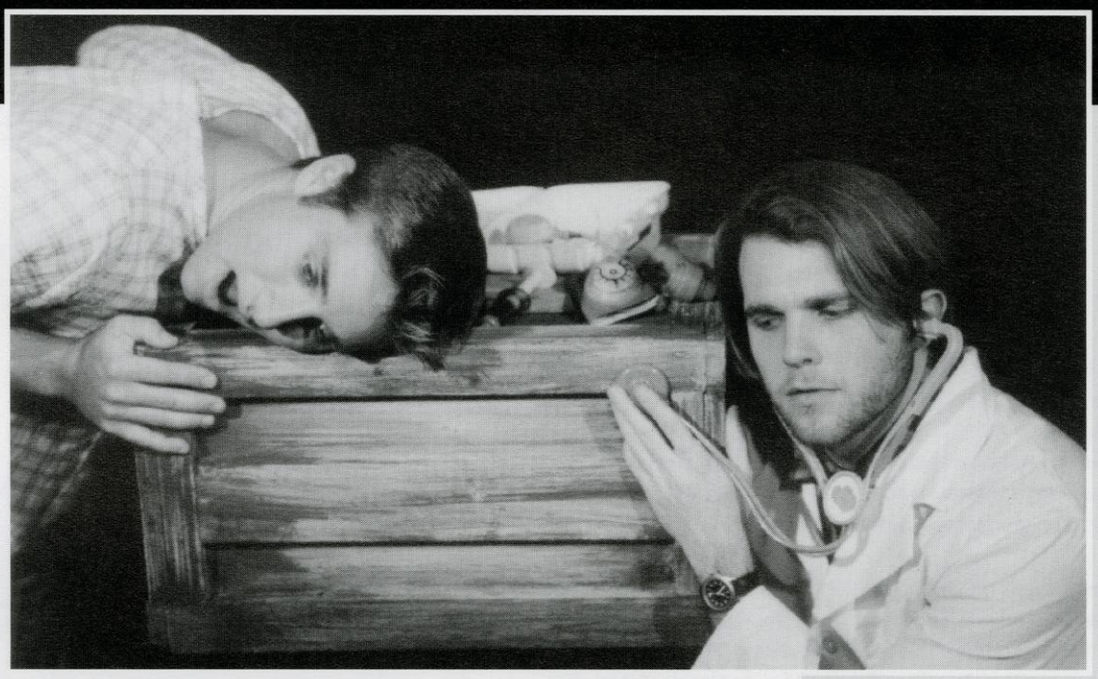
Ami Ankin
John Baumgaertner
Stephen Chu
Jon Dimond
Steve Eatherton
Jennie Fitzpatrick
Jeff Goldman
Jeremy Kamps
Katherine Krause
Kellie Kroyer
Chris Lehman
Thomas Leith
James Mardock
David Mason
Khaldun Mohamad
Colin Moriarty
Emily Mueller
Lance Neely
J. Hunter Overton
Deborah Parker
Erin Patinkin
P. Haley Pingree
Artemio Rodriguez
Roger Schimberg
Jess C. Scukenecht
Lori Woodall

Directed by Johanna C. Chappell, Matt Dufek, Vickie L. Eiden,
Emily Fitzgerald, Sara Freeman, Paulette Marty,
Claudia Tatinge Nascimento, and Katrina Pavlik
Scenery designed by Curtis Phillies and Charles Jen Trieloff II
Costumes designed by Karen Brown-Larimore and
Jessica Dawn Kuenau
Lighting designed by Thomas C. Lund
Technical direction by Sean Michael Steeling and Paul Brunner
Sound designed by Rebecca Hornik

Acknowledgments

"The Handphibians;" Jessica Berson; Bill Farlow; Jim Stuht;
Meghan Gauger

COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Mugnog
By Rainer Hachfeld

The Cast

Tom ..... Micheal Komessar
Pam ..... Heidi Armbruster
Uncle/Doctor ..... Aaron Mize
Aunt/Teacher ..... Yasmine Naima Porter
Uniform Man/TVMan/Policeman
and General ..... Allen Ebert
Whiner/Grouch/Mayor
and Vice President ..... Adam Michael Blumberg
Guitarist ..... Seth Hoffman

Directed by Manon van de Water
Musical direction by Seth Hoffman
Coreography by Jessica Berson
Scenery designed by Curtis J. Phillips II
Costumes designed by Hyun Joo Kim
Lighting designed by Alexandra C. Rodinsky
Techincal direction by Paul J. Brunner

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

MICHAEL MOORE

DR. WILLIAM SCHULZ

DINESH D'SOUZA

TERRY MCMILLAN

E.DAVID CRONON

CHAI LING

After a long day filled with power lectures and regular lectures and labs, the last thing most UW-Madison students have on their minds is the thought of attending yet another lecture. But this year, the Wisconsin Union Directorate gave students plenty of reasons to take in another lecture at the end of the day. The Distinguished Lecture Series brought a multitude of renowned speakers to the UW-campus, offering students a wide variety of topics, opinions, and personalities to enhance their academic learning.

The series kicked off the school year by hosting political satirist Michael Moore, who is known for his corporate downsizing documentary "Roger and Me," his television show "TV Nation," and his book Downsize This: Random Threats from an Unarmed American. Moore entertained the full house at the Wisconsin Union Theater with his humorous commentary on politics, the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal, and corporate downsizing. After the lecture, Moore invited audience members to Library Mall, where he directed them in a mob scene which he later incorporated into an episode of "TV Nation." The mob scene was intended to mock what Moore called "special prosecutor Ken Starr's 'witch hunt' in Washington."

Second in the series was Dr. William Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA, who visited the UW-Madison campus as part of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the basis for his work. One goal of his speech, entitled "Torture, Terror, Tyranny: The State of Human Rights Today," was to awaken Americans to the fact that there are serious problems going on beyond our nation's borders.

The Series continued with Dinesh D'Souza, former political analyst for President Ronald Reagan and author of two best-selling books. D'Souza discussed his opinions on affirmative action and its consequences, saying that it emphasizes "a cosmetic diversity instead of a diversity of ideas."

Terry McMillan, the well-renowned author of Waiting to Exhale and How Stella Got Her Grove Back, also visited campus this year. The night opened with a performance by the Second Baptist Inspirational Choir under the direction of Demecious Williams. McMillan kept the audience rolling with laughter as she read from her upcoming novel, Day Late and a Dollar Short, which explores the lives of an African American family and the joys and hardships they endure.

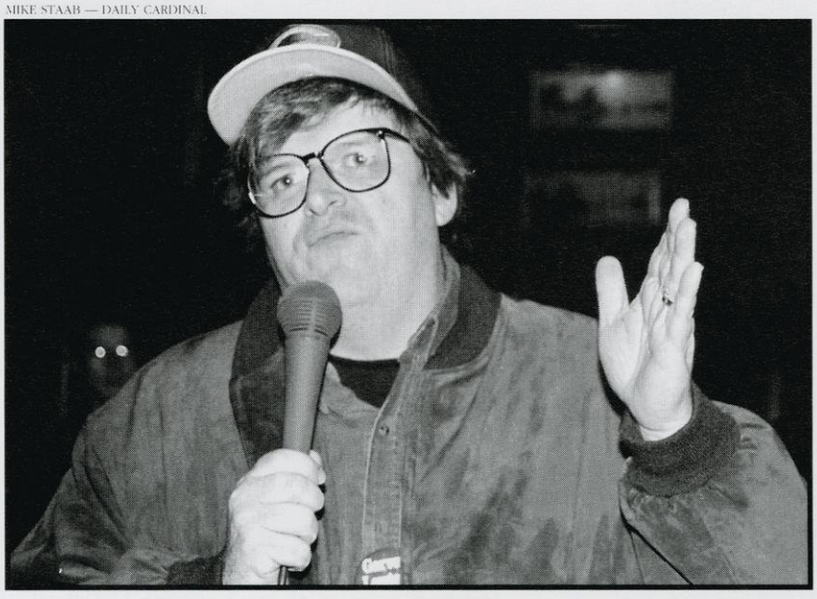
Emeritus Professor E. David Cronan presented a speech as part of the Series, on the UW after World War II. He described how the GI bill affected university enrollment, doubling it to over 18,000 in the fall of 1946. He also related the ways in which the university struggled to accommodate the mind-boggling increase of UW-Madison students.

Chai Ling's speech, "Road to Freedom: Democracy in China," marked the final speech of the Series. Ling was the committee chief commander of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy demonstration and is a two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee. Her speech focused on the June 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre and emphasized the value of democracy and civil liberties.

With this diverse array of speakers and topics, the Distinguished Lecture Series once again offered students an excellent way to enrich their university education.

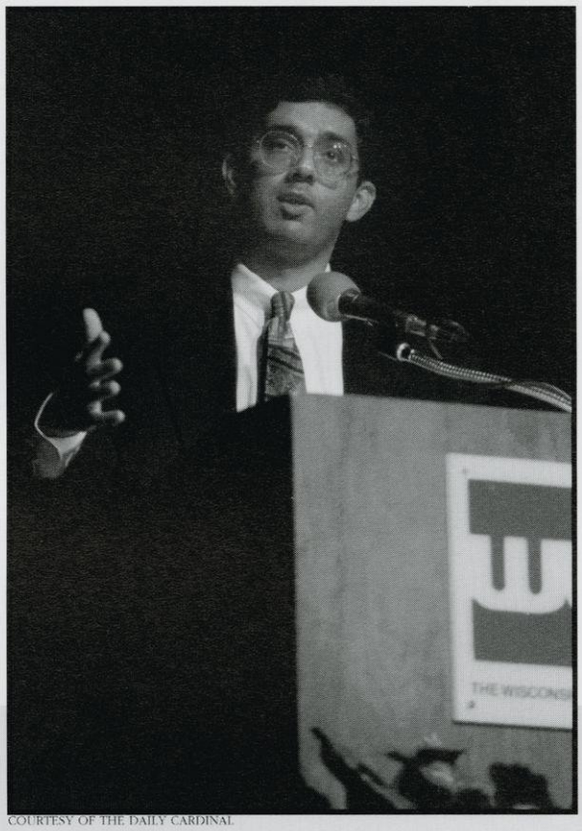
By Julie Steigerwalot

MIKE STAAB — DAILY CARDINAL

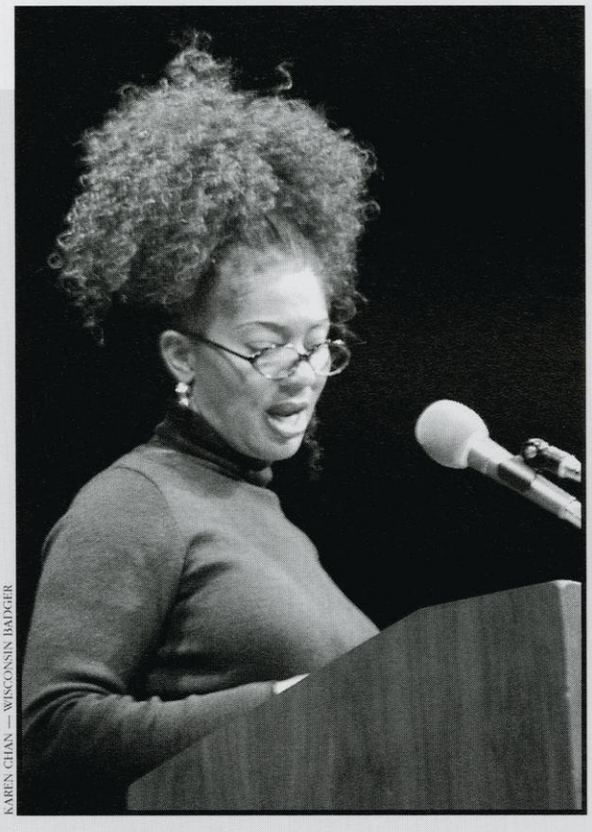


MICHEAL MOORE

DINESH D'SOUZA



COURTESY OF THE DAILY CARDINAL



KAREN CHAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

TERRY MCMILLAN

CHAI LING

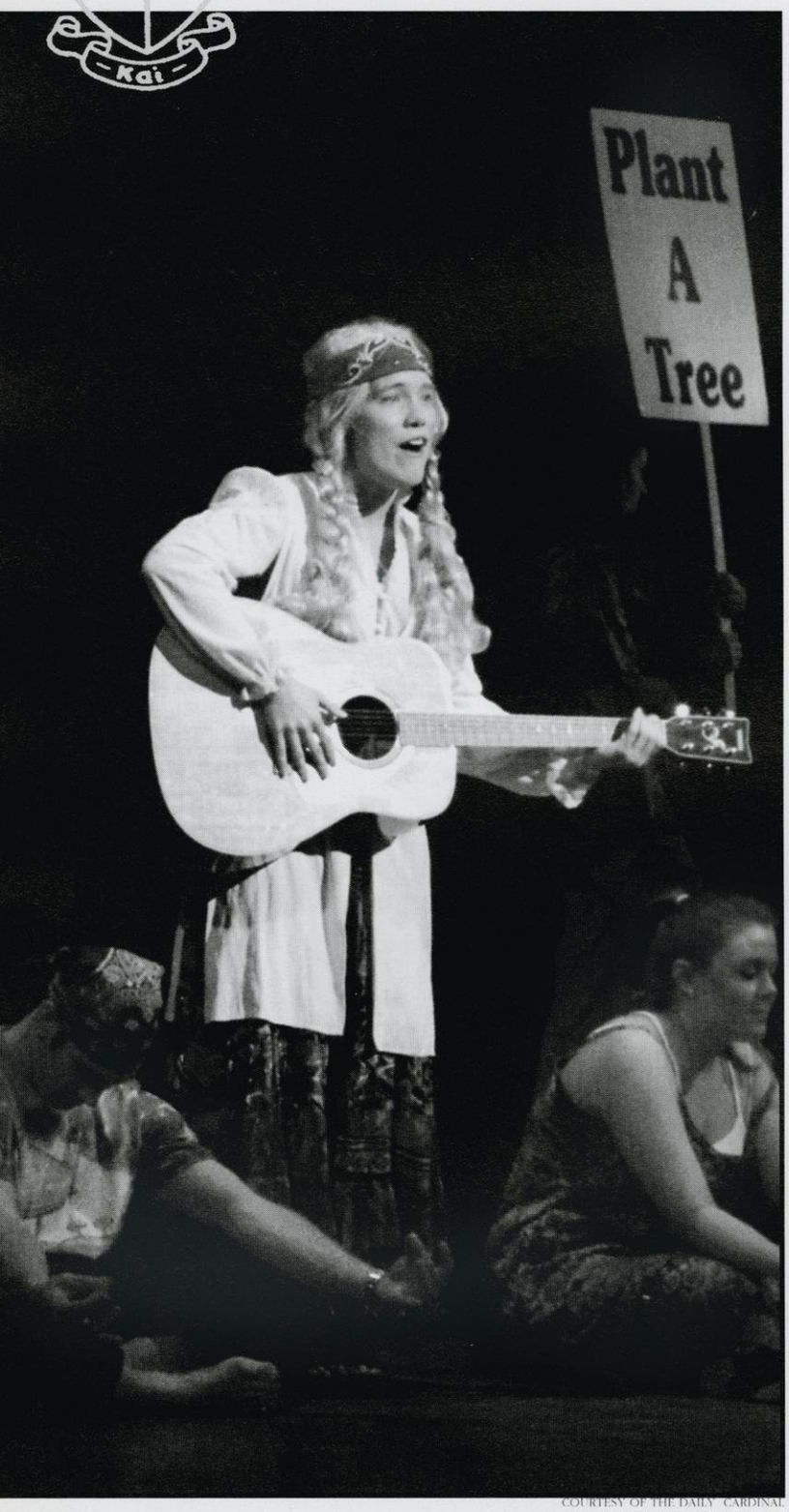
PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Students

1919

Greeks

Giving their Time and Energy.



COURTESY OF THE DAILY CARDINAL

While weekly chapter meetings and weekend bashes keep the sororities and fraternities at UW-Madison busy all school-year long, much of their members' time this year was also devoted to fund-raising, volunteering, and helping charities. The goal for the Greeks this year was to "gear activities more towards charity" said UW senior Kelly Peterson, who is in charge of the sorority system's philanthropy events.

This year, the sororities and fraternities sold Girl Scout cookies, took Madison-area children trick-or-treating on Langdon Street, and donated time and money to local and national charities.

The Greeks also volunteered their time by participating in community service events. Every week volunteers from sororities went to the Salvation Army to play with the children there.

The Greeks raised their own money for local and national charities through different events. Each sorority and fraternity put on its own philanthropy event to benefit a national or local charity

This year Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsored an event called Cue for CASA. The event raised money for CASA, an organization that helps appoint advocates for foster children.

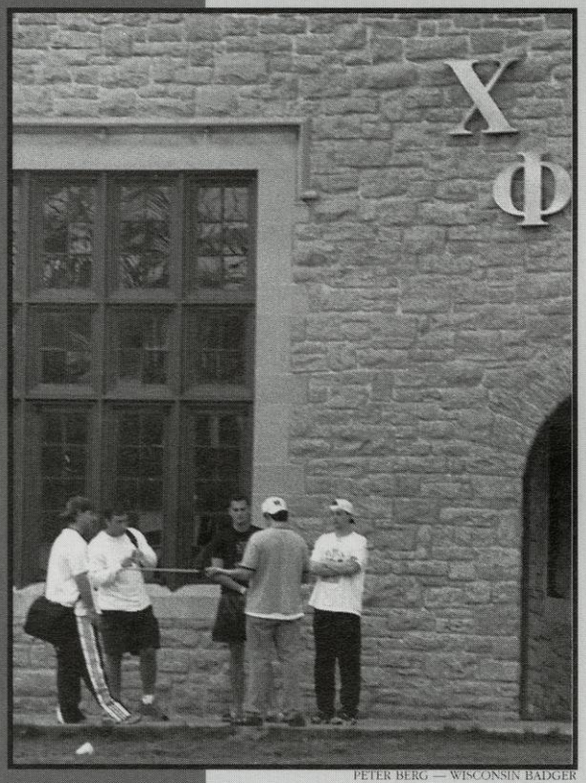
Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsored Jail 'N Bail. The profits from which were donated to help childhood cancer research.

Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored Derby Days, which benefited the American Cancer Society

In addition to sorority and fraternity-sponsored events, the Greek system as a whole sponsored philanthropy events throughout the year.
Spring brought the annual Greek variety show, "Humorology" The show benefits charities like Camp Heartland. This year the title of the Humorology variety show was "One Step Ahead."

COURTESY OF ERIC ROSIEJKA

COURTESY OF LORI MERRELL



PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

In addition to Humorology, the sororities and fraternities also compete in their own Greek Olympics. The entry fee to participate in the Greek Olympics goes to Habitat for Humanity, an organization that helps build houses and provides services to the homeless.

And this year's Greek Week included a Blood Drive at Union South as well as a Pop Top collection for the Ronald McDonald House. Games like Family Feud, a Greek barbecue, and a block party were also part of the week's activities.

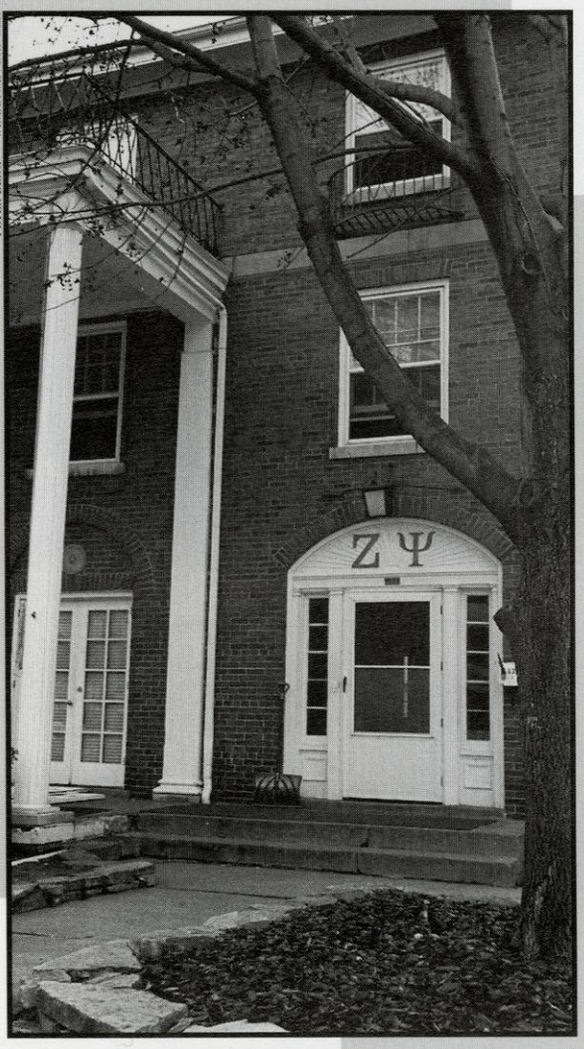
"This year we have had a good balance between philanthropy and competition," Peterson said.

By Lindsey Benson

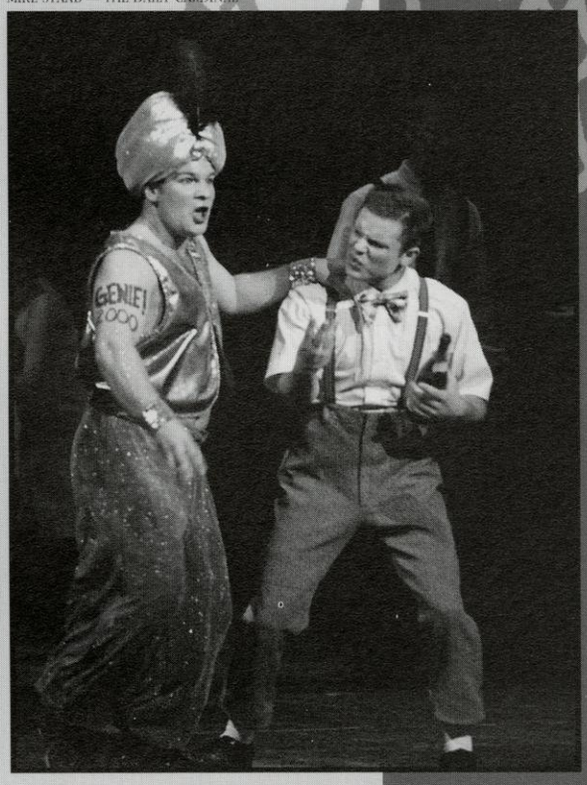
MIKE STAAB - THE DAILY CARDINAL

COURTESY OF KATIE STREIB

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

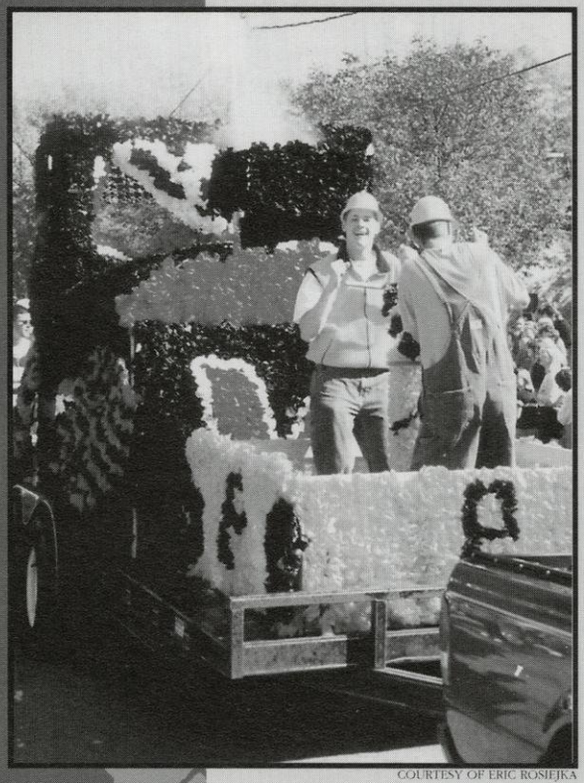


MIKE STAAB — THE DAILY CARDINAL

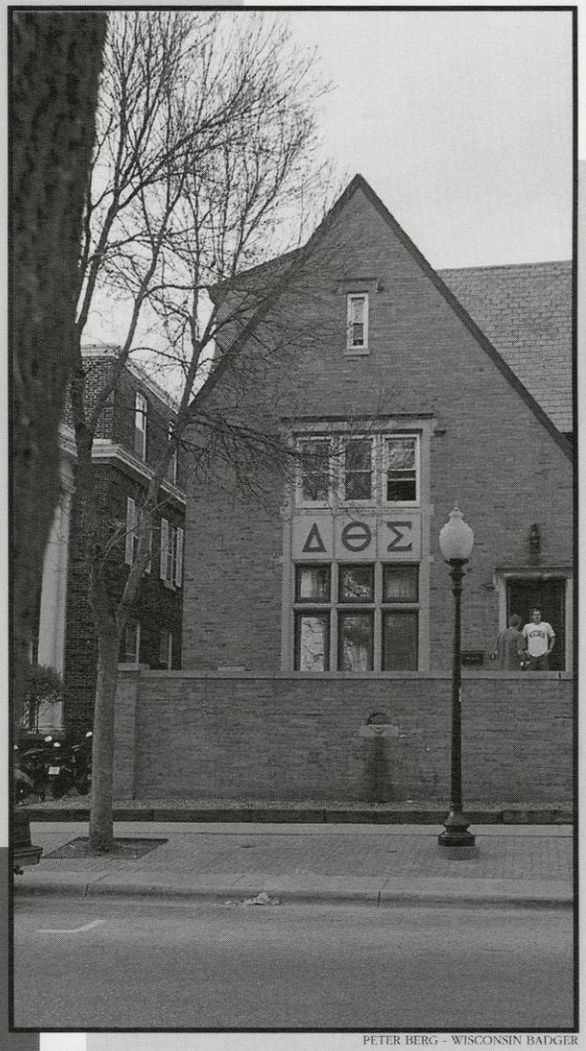


COURTESY OF JEN TESCH & ELIZABETH MEYER

COURTESY OF JORI BATISTA



COURTESY OF ERIC ROSIEJKA



PETER BERG - WISCONSIN BADGER

COURTESY OF ALPHA PHI

Spring Break

Spring break. The very phrase conjures up images of a week filled with sun, alcohol, partying, and the opposite sex. While some UW-Madison students opt to stay in Madison or go back home for the week, some want to have more fun. Whether heading to a locale far off in the Caribbean or to Mexico, college students who have survived at least one spring break adventure can relate to both the fun and the agony involved in taking a trip across the border.

Some may wonder what downsides could exist in places where beer flows more freely than the water you're not supposed to be drinking. However, amid the fun and sun, downsides do, in fact, exist.

Take the typical travel accommodations, for example. Many spring break companies use charter airlines rather than commercial flights to save both themselves and their students money. In exchange for cheaper rates, however, students often wind up compromising convenience and their own peace of mind.

While trying to fly down to Mazatlan for this year's spring break, one group of UW-Madison students encountered problem after problem.

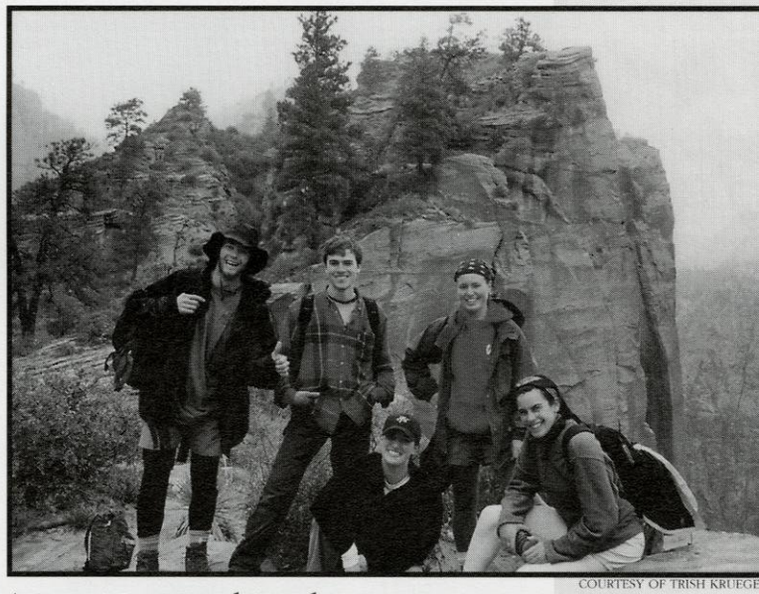
"Let's just say that it was an airline so small they needed to post handwritten signs with their name on them over another airline's name at the airport. That left me questioning exactly what kind of airline we would be flying," said UW junior Jen Gowers.

They soon found out. As though the 15-hour delay heading to Mazatlan wasn't bad enough, the group had to endure a one and a half-day delay trying to fly home. Their plane was suffering an engine malfunction. They waited while the airline scrambled around trying to either fix the engine or find a replacement airplane.

"This is quite a difficult task for an airline owning a total of two planes and whose executives probably double as the flight crew," said UW sophomore Jackie Bongers.

Nevertheless, they arrived home just in time to miss two days of classes, albeit in one piece. Regardless of their travel mishaps, this group enjoyed an amazing spring break in Mazatlan, filled with sun and great parties. They agreed that it made it all worth while just to get out of classes and the cold Wisconsin weather for a bit.

"If you have the chance to go on spring break during college, go for it, because there's nothing else quite like it," said UW sophomore Katy Welch. "Just watch out for any handwritten signs with your airline's name when you get to the ticket counter."



COURTESY OF TRISH KRUEGE

Zion National Park, Utah

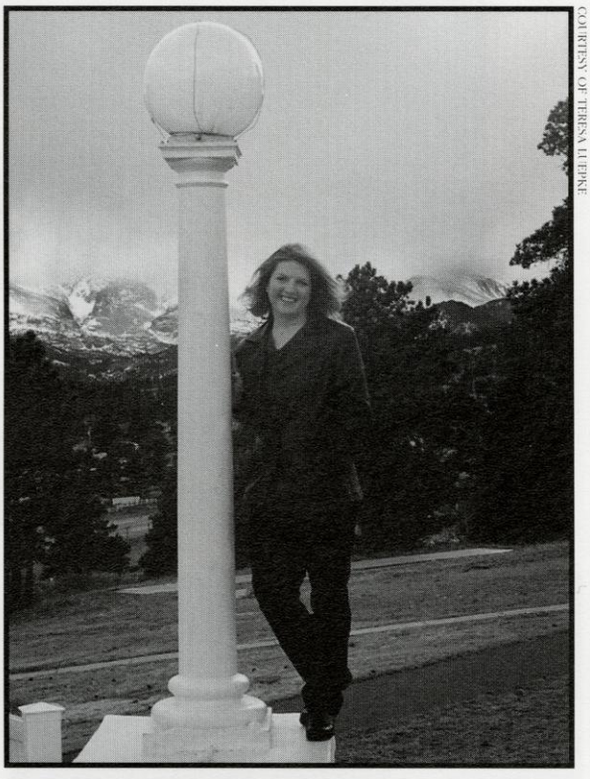
By Laura Zegar

A Mid-Semester Getaway.

Blue Lagoon Island

COURTESY OF MANDY LITTLEJOHN

Colorado

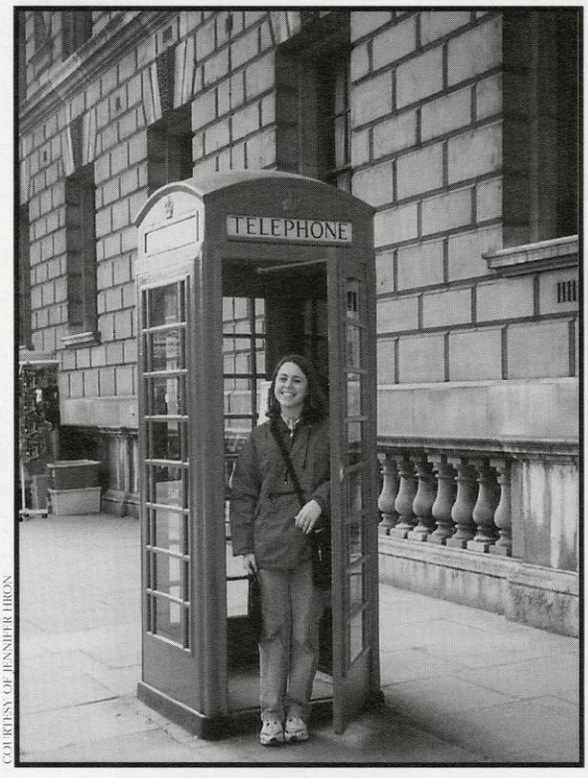


COURTESY OF TERESA LUEPKE

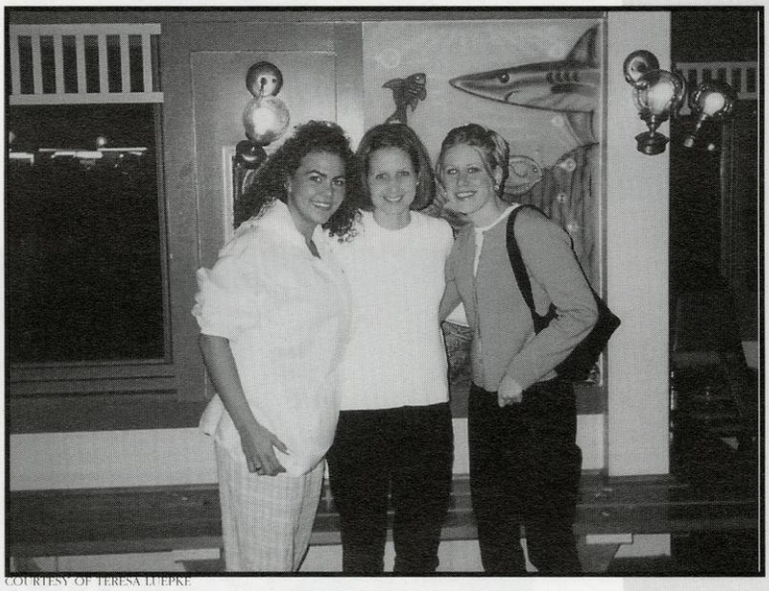
COURTESY OF TERESA LUEPKE

New Zealand

COURTESY OF JENNIFER HRON



COURTESY OF JENNIFER HRON



COURTESY OF TERESA LUEPKE

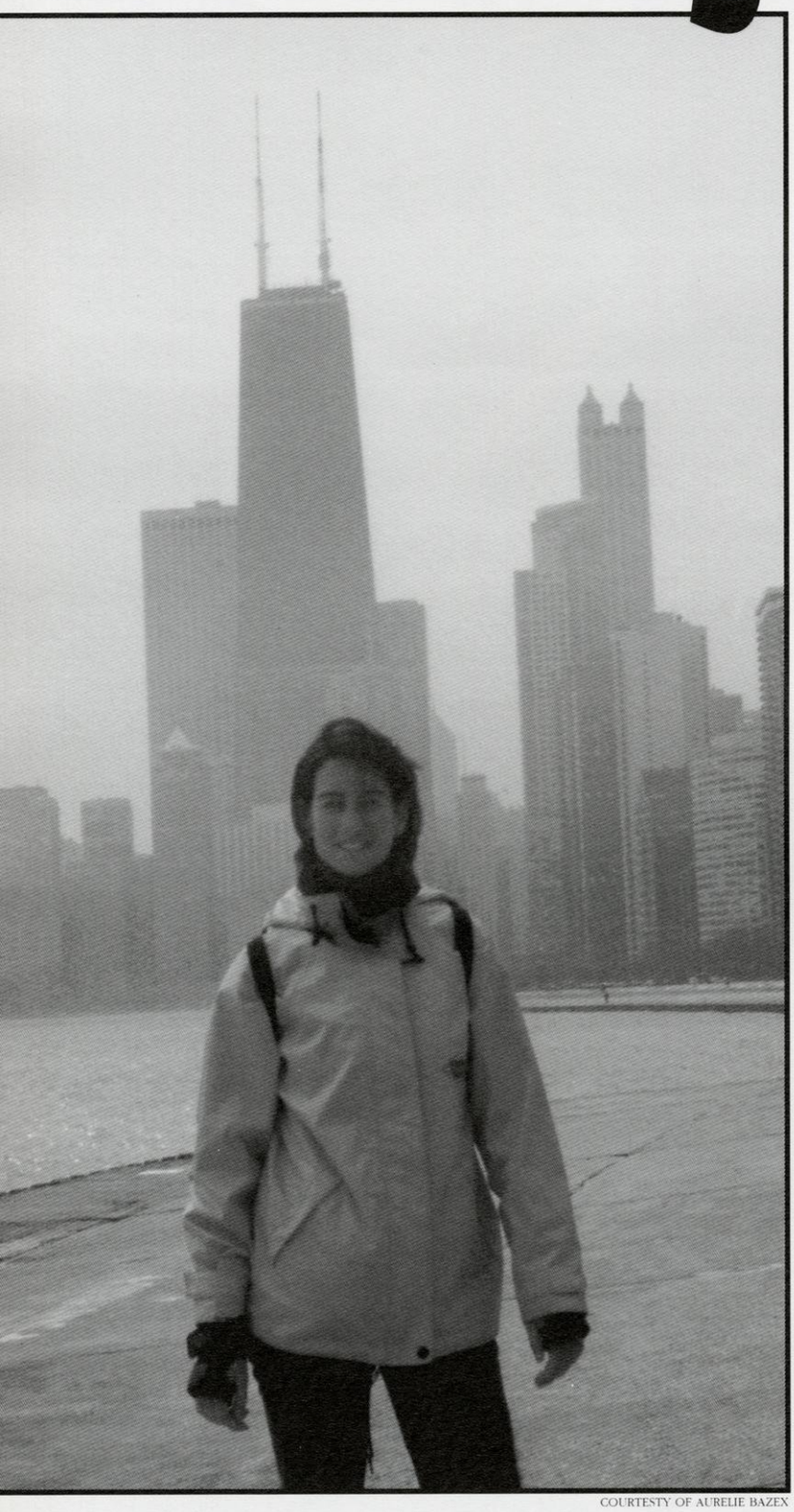
London,

COURTESY OF TERESA LUEPKE

France

Exchange Students

Austria



COURTESY OF AURELIE BAZEX

UW-Madison is a diverse university, and much of that diversity can be credited to the exchange and international student programs on campus. Among the hundreds of faces students see in the libraries, in lectures, and on State Street, a fair percentage are international students who chose to study abroad at UW-Madison.

According to Sheila Spear from the International Student and Scholar Services, about 3,600 international students, from over 120 countries, study at the UW each year. This campus is a popular choice among international students seeking to study abroad in the United States.

UW-Madison has one of the largest enrollments of international students in the United States, Spear said.
International students are enrolled in every school and college, though the largest number is in the School of Letters and Science.

International students have been enrolling at the UW for most of this century.

I do not know when the first international student came, Spear said, but a university publication I have read mentioned that in 1921 there were students from over 20 countries registered.

Spear said International Student and Scholar Services holds an orientation program at the beginning of each semester for new students. In addition, they meet each semester with the leaders of international student organizations, collaborate with several other groups in sponsoring a weekly international coffee hour, and hold an annual event at the beginning of the fall semester called "Global Connections.

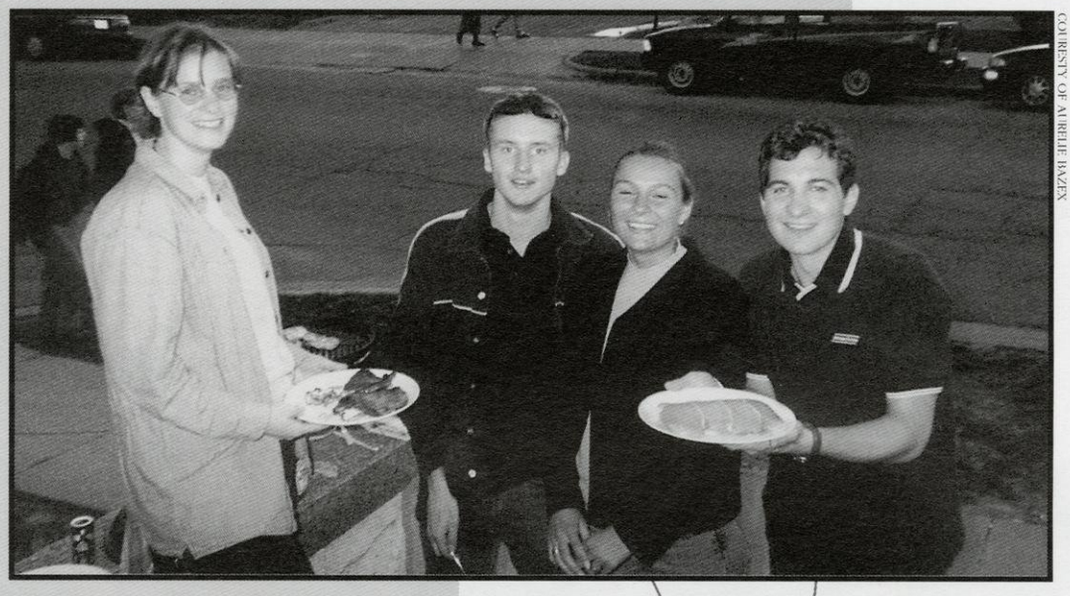
A semester or year at UW-Madison offers international students an opportunity to meet new friends, make memories that will last a lifetime, and obtain a great education, according to Spear.

They gain educational experiences which fit them for the global world of the 21st century, Spear said, which is something everyone can achieve attending such a diverse university as UW-Madison

By Wayne Callahan

Romain Boizette-France
Aurelie Bazex-France
Robert Madas-Austria
Monika Marko-Austria
Nicolas Fleuriot-France
Ronny Cohen-France

COURTESY OF AURELIE BAZEX



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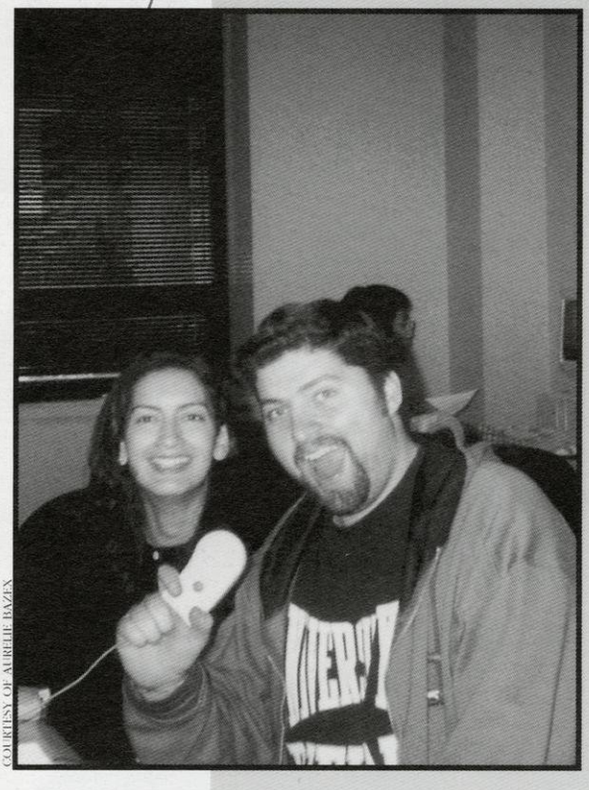


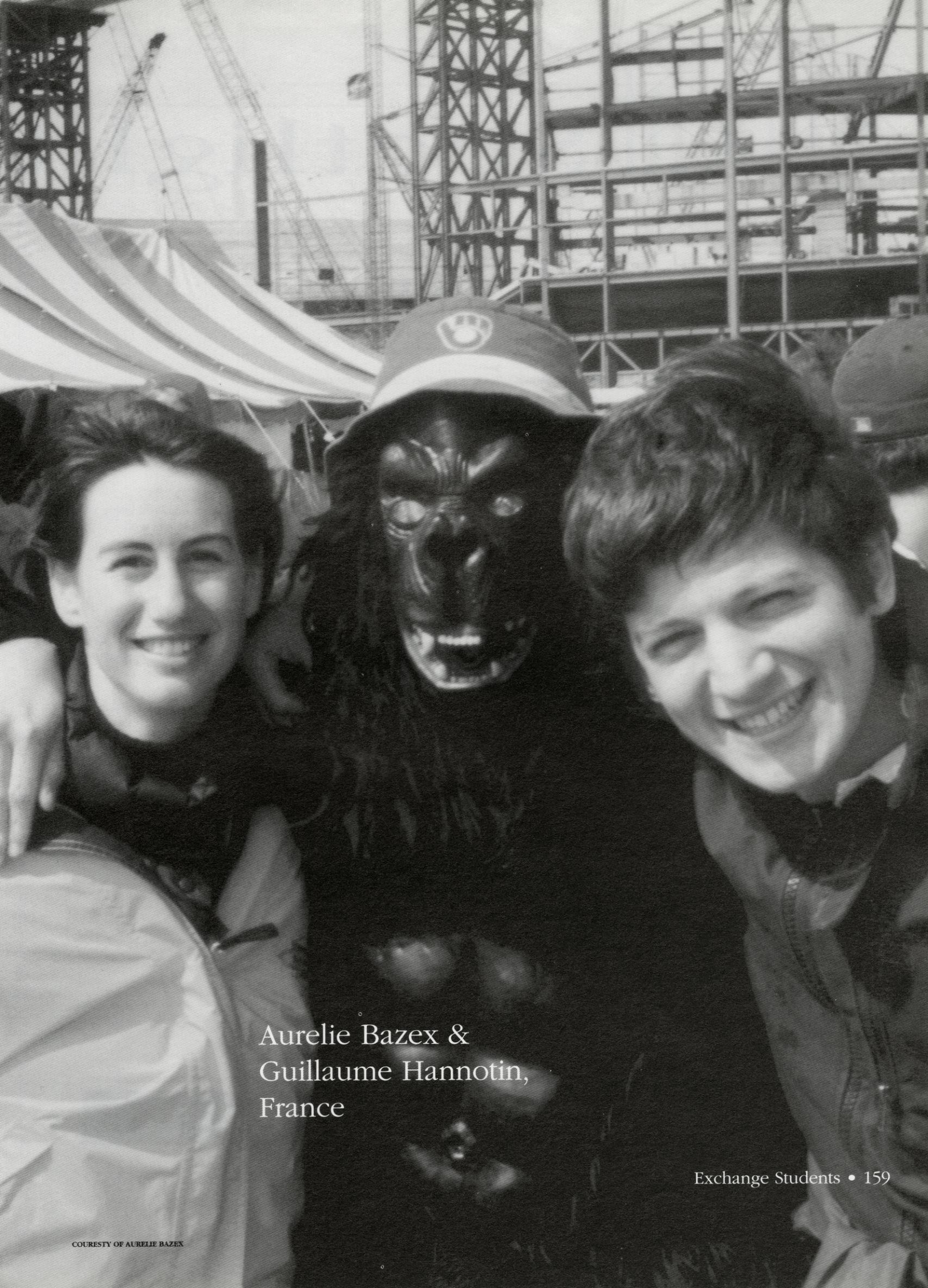
COURTESY OF AURELIE BAZEN

Porto Rico

Spain

Denmark

Germany



Aurelie Bazex &
Guillaume Hannotin,
France

COURESTY OF AURELIE BAZEX

Student Spotlight

Kelli Milleville

Most students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison anticipate fall semester by buying books and new school supplies. But for one student, the 1998 fall semester was just a little bit different. Imagine spending 10 weeks on an island, going on field trips, not going to class, and doing hands-on research that looks great on a resume —all for credit. Kelli Milleville, a UW-Madison senior, spent most of her fall semester doing just that.

Milleville, who is double majoring in zoology and anthropology and is also working toward a certificate in the environmental studies program, received a newsletter last spring that detailed a research opportunity for the fall. After applying for a couple of different research programs, she received the news that she would be going to Alabama to do hands-on research at a lab.

For ten weeks, Milleville took part in a research project at the Dauphin Island Sealabs. Instead of spending the fall in the wind and the rain (and sometimes the snow) like UW students usually do, she spent three months in the sun doing research in the field of marine biology with a group of other students and a mentor. And she didn't have to pay for a thing. The research program involved receiving free housing as well as a stipend.

"I wouldn't have been able to go had it not been for the housing and the stipend," said Milleville.

Milleville's research involved lab experiments with finding out how habitat affects cannibalism in juvenile blue crabs. Her research project culminated in writing a paper and giving an oral presentation.

"It was a lot of hard work," Milleville said, "but it was fun."

But the research wasn't the only thing Milleville did while in Alabama. For about a week when Hurricane George hit the coast, she and her group had to leave the island and travel to dry land to escape. Her research was put off for a while, but it also meant some time to relax.

"My favorite part of the trip was when Hurricane George hit and we had to go to Birmingham," Milleville said. "I got to see the sights of the South and relax a little bit. However, upon returning to the island, there was a whole week's worth of work to catch up on!"

Other activities during her stay in Alabama involved going on field trips to Florida and going deep-sea fishing as well.

Not only did Milleville learn a lot and have fun while in Alabama, she also got some perspective for the future.

"Before I went to Dauphin Island, I didn't know for sure if I wanted to work with the ocean," Milleville said. "The trip was something that influenced me. I want to be right there by the ocean because it's a beautiful thing. It helped me decide what I want to do."

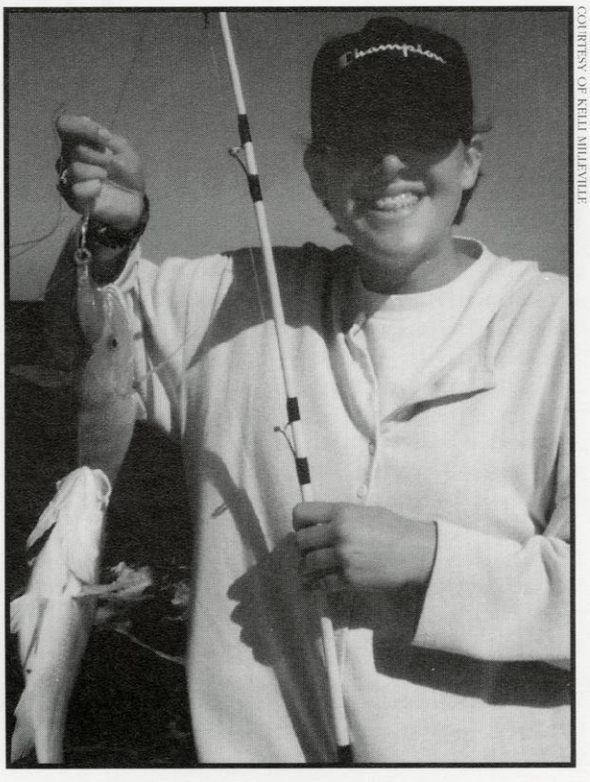
For many students, college turns out to be four years of textbooks, professors, and lecture halls. However, the opportunities for internships, programs, and trips are also there for students. According to Milleville, for students who seek out those opportunities that will take them outside of the university, there will be better-looking resumes and employers will be impressed by their hands-on experience.

"I think everyone should get a chance to get hands-on research experience," Milleville said.

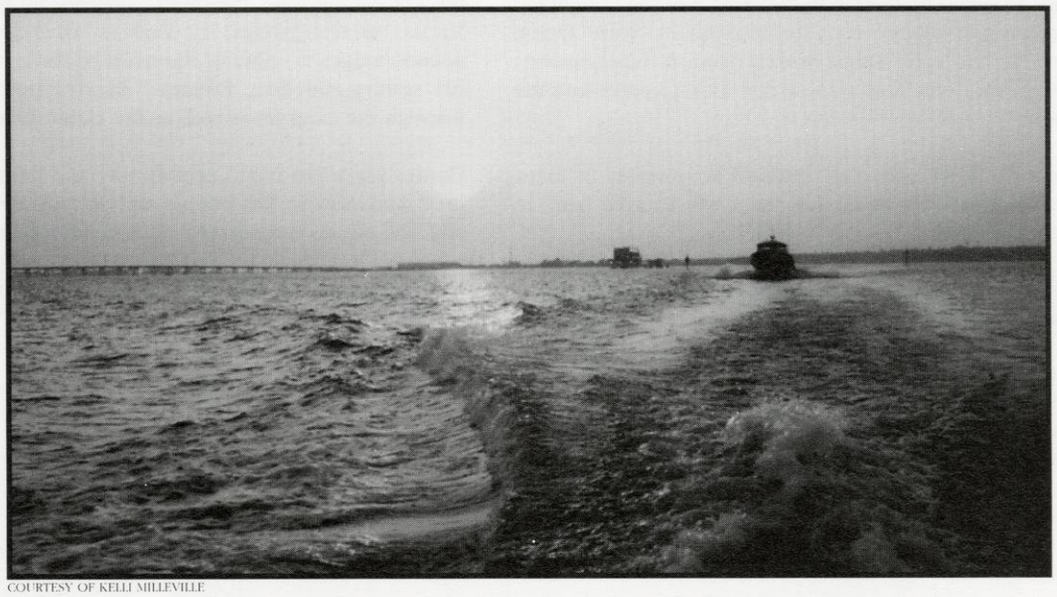
By Shenaz Bagha

A Different Kind of Learning

COURTESY OF KELLI MILLEVILLE



COURTESY OF KELLI MILLEVILLE



COURTESY OF KELLI MILLEVILLE

Student Spotlight

Tim Cordes

Overcoming a Hurdle

Formulas, the exact anatomy of the human body, molecules and a total immersion into science; these are the ways of life that most people in medical school are accustomed to. The overload of information and the complexity of the tests are challenges that medical students face on a day to day basis. Imagine having a time limit to detect the exact location of hundreds of nerve endings and muscles. Imagine identifying their specific purpose in relationship to the human body. Now imagine completing this task without the ability to see the color variations or location of the many parts of the anatomy before you.

Tim Cordes is a UW-Madison first year medical student from Eldridge, Iowa. In addition to the challenges of difficult and extensive coursework, Cordes has another hurdle to overcome: he is blind.

While not sure what type of doctor he would like to become, Cordes is aiming to acquire a Ph.D. within seven to eight years.

No stranger to years of hard school work, Cordes completed his undergraduate degree as valedictorian at Notre Dame University. He left Notre Dame with a major in biochemistry, high recommendations, and a fierce ambition to enter into the medical field.

His passion for medicine goes beyond an interest in facts, formulas and equations, to having the hope to give back to the lives of others.

"I've always loved science," said Cordes. "Medicine gives you the chance to help people directly."

Working through his homework and memorizing the many facets of the body is a process of discovery for Cordes that goes beyond what the average medical student may experience. He also must strive to figure out new ways to learn the material without the use of his eyes. At times, this task can present many obstacles. According to Cordes, one of the biggest challenges is the huge amount of visual presentation that is brought before the class to teach new material. It is also difficult to make exact associations when a professor makes hand motions when pointing to diagrams and talking about what specifically is going on.

Cordes has found several methods to overcome the obstacles traditional teaching methods present to him.

"I get the class on a computer disk, so that the computer can read it to me. There are also drawings that you can feel the lines called a tactile image enhancer," Cordes said.

Equipped with such tools, Cordes is able to absorb the material with clear understanding and accuracy.

Cordes' positive attitude is a great asset in his pursuit of entering into the medical field. He does not spend his time or energy thinking about how life would be better if he had the ability to see. Similarly, he does not think about how his life would be easier if there were more accommodations in the environment for the blind. Instead, he uses his energy to focus on the positivity that is already available and acknowledges it. One of the main positive forces in his life is his seeing-eye dog, Electra. Electra helps guide Cordes through the campus as well as the classrooms themselves.

Cordes perceives much opportunity and faith in the university itself and also in the people on campus. His determination and will are accompanied with a powerful sense of gratitude.

Cordes said about the UW, "The people have been great. I couldn't ask for more. It's a great university."

By Katie Harkabus

Mark Riccobono
A Busy Body

He triple majored in Marketing, International Business, and Economics, was involved in seven campus organizations as well as numerous hobbies, and remains a high academic achiever: clearly Mark Anthony Riccobono excelled in many areas of UW-Madison campus life. His involvement in organizations included being a part such clubs as Mu Kappa Tau, Mortar Board, and the Senior National Honors Society. Upon graduation, he will be pursuing a job with Sears as a national executive trainee and work in management.

However, his accomplishments go above and beyond what excellence appears to lie at the surface. Mark is also blind. He does not view his blindness with negativity or as an excuse of any type. Rather, he considers it a mere nuisance that will not stand in his way of pursuing any goal or striving for any achievement.

Riccobono has been a leader in educating the public on what it means to be blind. He was the original founder of the Wisconsin Association of the Blind Students. His position as president allowed him to establish a strong connection with other blind students. Although there were challenges in forming the group, it proved to be a successful endeavor.

"The hardest thing was finding people, hunting them up and gathering them together," Riccobono said. "It took a lot of work and resources."

Riccobono said it was also necessary to find strong members with the ability and desire to take on leadership positions to enable the group to be strong and move successfully into the future.

Although dedicated to the organization, Riccobono made the decision to give up being the head of the organization to Melissa Lehman in order to pursue a bigger dream. He decided to become the president of the National Federation of the Blind.

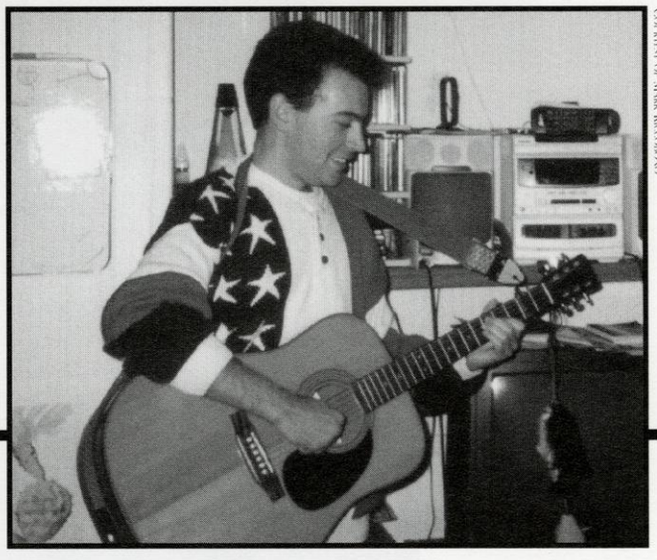
The National Federation of the Blind is an organization that has a variety of aims and goals. These goals include reaching out to the public about what it truly means to be blind, fighting for better education of the blind and working with legislation to promote a larger understanding of the challenges one faces when blind. According to Riccobono, a main purpose is "changing what it means to be blind."

As the president of the National Federation of the Blind, Riccobono finds much reward in the tireless efforts and countless hours he puts into it.

"It's a lot of work. It's probably the most challenging thing I've ever done, but also the most rewarding to have a significant impact for the blind," Riccobono said.

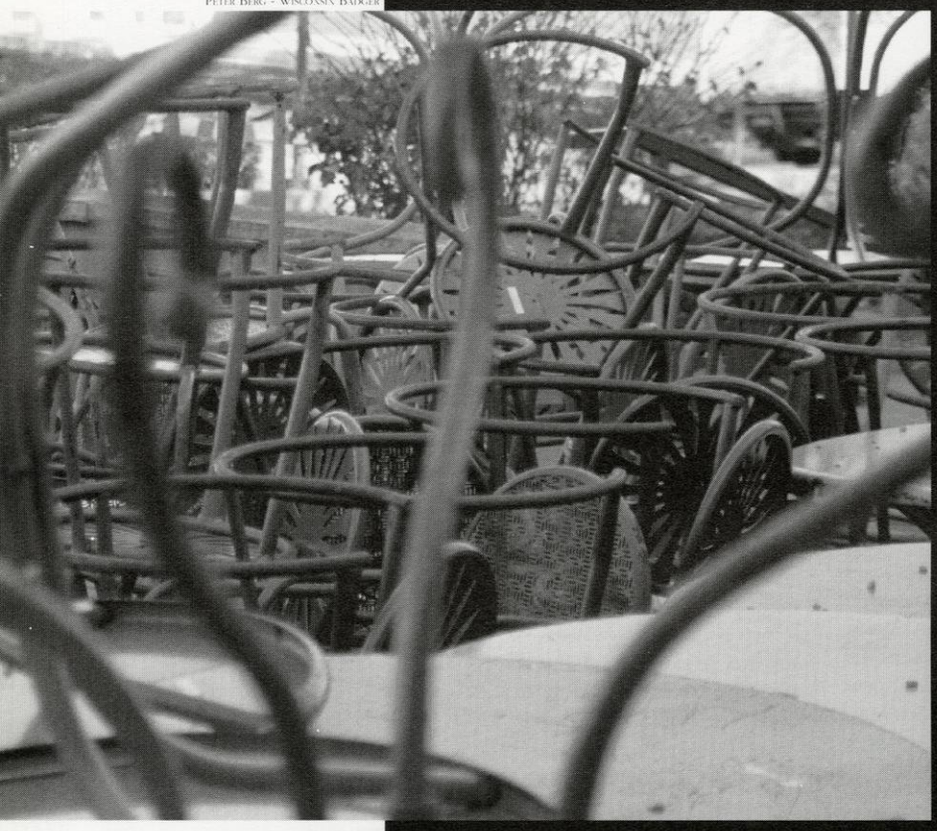
Riccobono is able to fight prejudices the public has against the blind in his position through educating the public. He feels his leadership position in the organization has allowed him to make a positive impact for the blind. In addition to educating the public about what blindness actually is, Riccobono also aims to increase the quality of public education available to the blind.

Riccobono has been able to follow his dreams and achieve large success without letting the additional challenges of blindness block his ambitions. He feels a strong connection with and desire to assist others who are blind. However, his impact goes beyond merely influencing one group of people. Riccobono's successes have clearly left a mark on the UW campus.

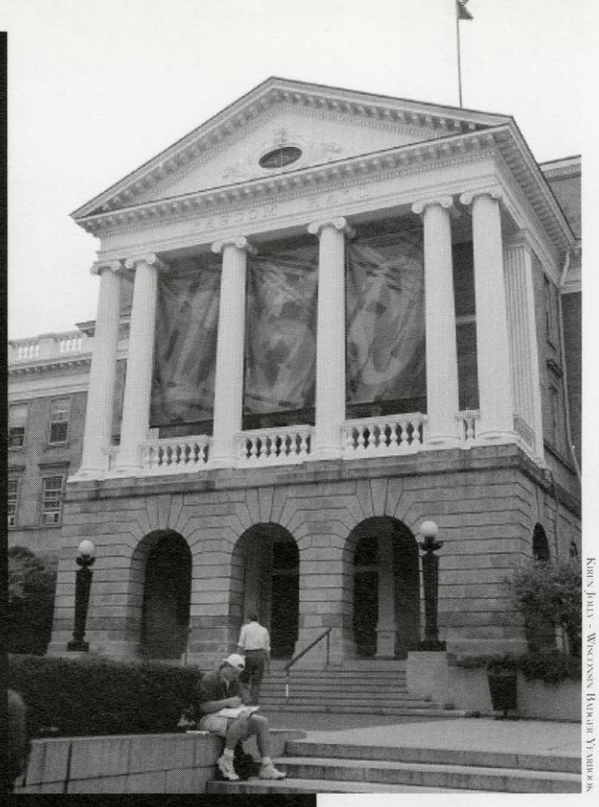


Courtesy of Mark Riccobono

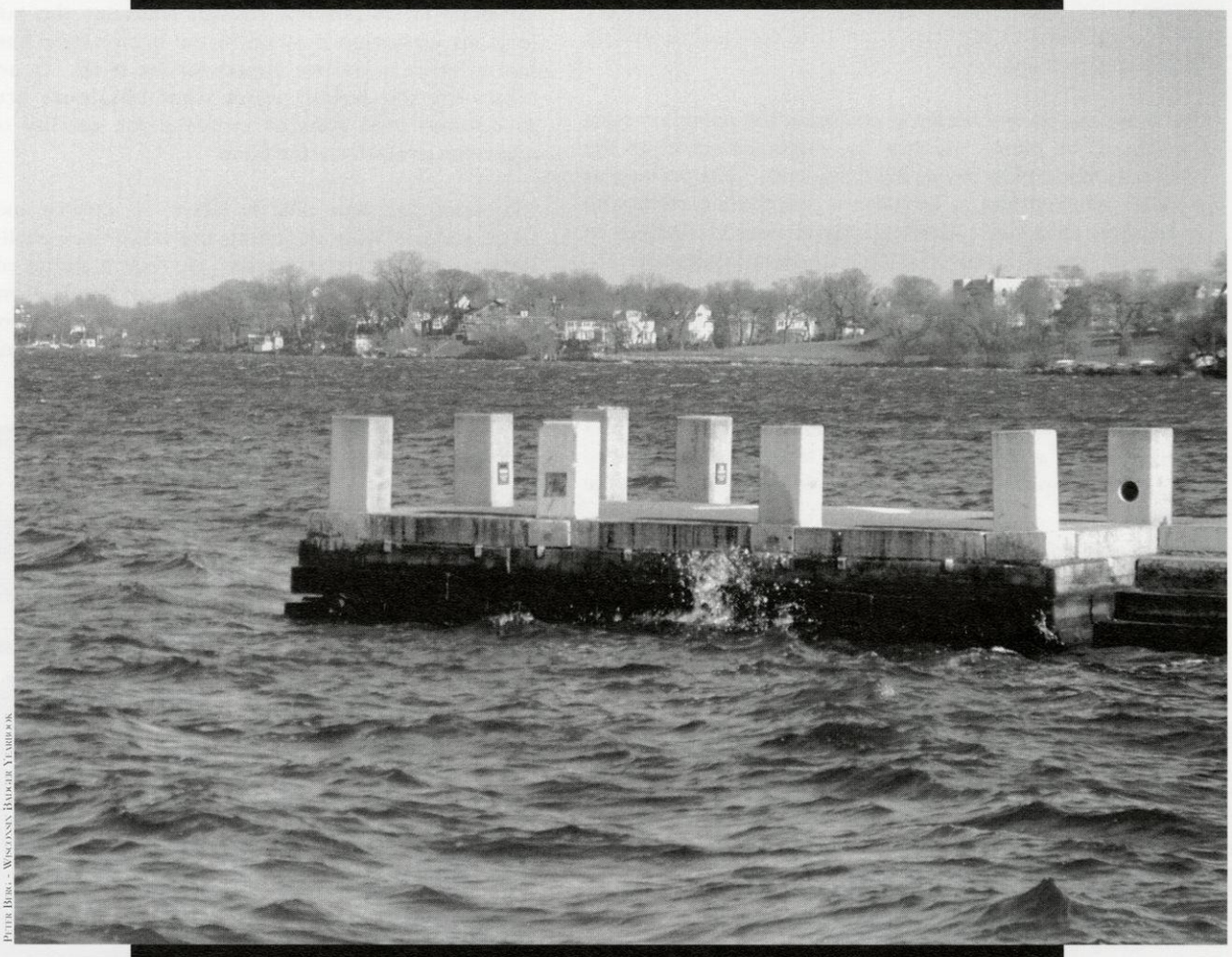
By Katie Harkabus



Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger

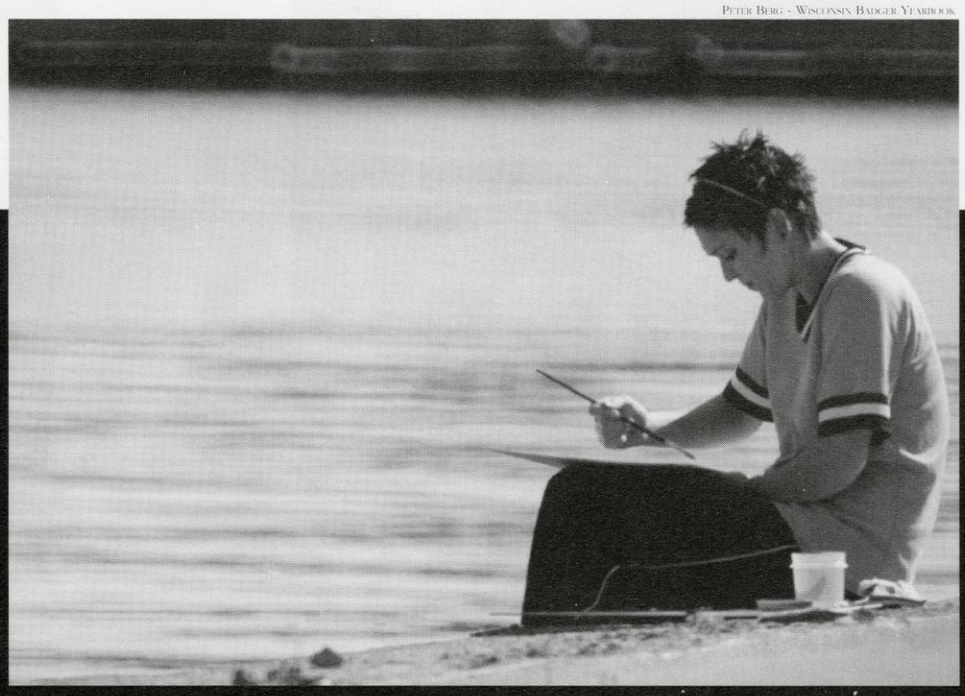


Kirk Juhl - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook



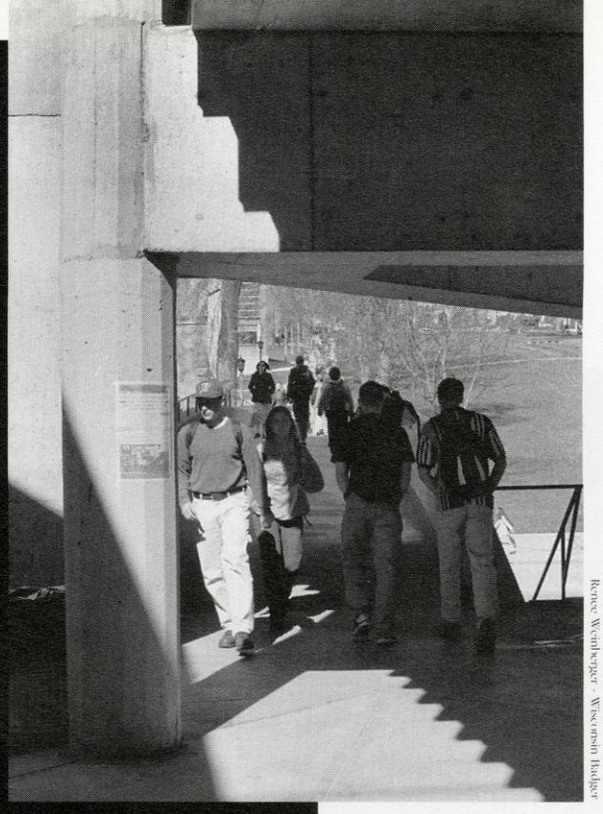
Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook



Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

Peter Gerg - Wisconsin Badger



Renee Weinberger - Wisconsin Badger

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger

Peter Berg - Wisconsin Badger

Chadbourne

South East

Lakeshore

The Dorms

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

With "Pomp and Circumstance" still dancing in their heads, hundreds of University of Wisconsin-Madison students packed up their trusty family vehicle at the end of last summer and set out on their way to their new "home away from home," the residence dorms. Millions of emotions overcame the students as they began life on their own. They were equipped only with values instilled from family and friends and the few prized possessions that were able to squeeze into that trusty vehicle.

The walk up the many flights of dorm stairs or the wait in line for the elevator seemed like an eternity. Finally, after much anticipation, the time came to face all that lie behind the door. Not only was the luxurious 9x12 yellow brick walled, tile floored "pad" awaiting, but also that unfamiliar face whom you knew only by voice after chatting briefly on the phone during the summer.

It was then, as they unpacked their life-long belongings and kissed their parents good-bye one final time, that they realized their life as they knew it was about to change forever. They were gaining more independence. This included the right to eat whatever they wanted to eat, whenever they wanted to eat in the dorm cafeteria, leave a bed unmade, and talk on the phone until the sun came up.

Before long, students were taking advantage of the added benefit of never being bored, with neighbors just a few feet away. Partying in the dorms became a weekend endeavor including crazy stunts like sneaking an occasional half-barrel into the bathroom or attempting to cover up the smoke smell that was escaping into the hallway.

Studying in the residence dorms was next to impossible. Blaring music, screaming friends or the "must see" TV night became a priority. Nintendo 64 also took precedence over studying especially for the guys on the 4th floor of Sellery B.

"We lived by the motto, 'get your priorities straight: [James] Bond, then books,'" side Sellery resident and UW freshman Scott Holewinski.

None the less, the dorms always provided some memorable experiences. Unexpected occurrences, like the girls' showers in Sellery B being out of commission for a couple of days this year. The girls had to shower in the boys' bathrooms, which, needless to say, did not bother the guys at all.

Franks

Kronshage

Sellery

Experiencing Dorm Life.

RENEE WEINBERGER — WISCONSIN

"Co-ed showering is cool with me," remarked UW freshman Mark Haack.

After all the wild nights and crazy experiences, the year finally drew to a close. Students learned to value things that were otherwise taken for granted, like a home-cooked meal or non-coin operated laundry. They also learned to appreciate their parents more, not only for the values they instill, but also for all of the little things that went unnoticed for so long.

At the end of the year, while some were anxious to get back to dorm life for another year, just as many were anxious to try something new.

"It was fun while it lasted, but I can't wait to get out of here!" said UW freshman Alicia Cannova.

By Danielle Holewinski

Witte

PETER BERG — WISCONSIN BADGER

Ogg

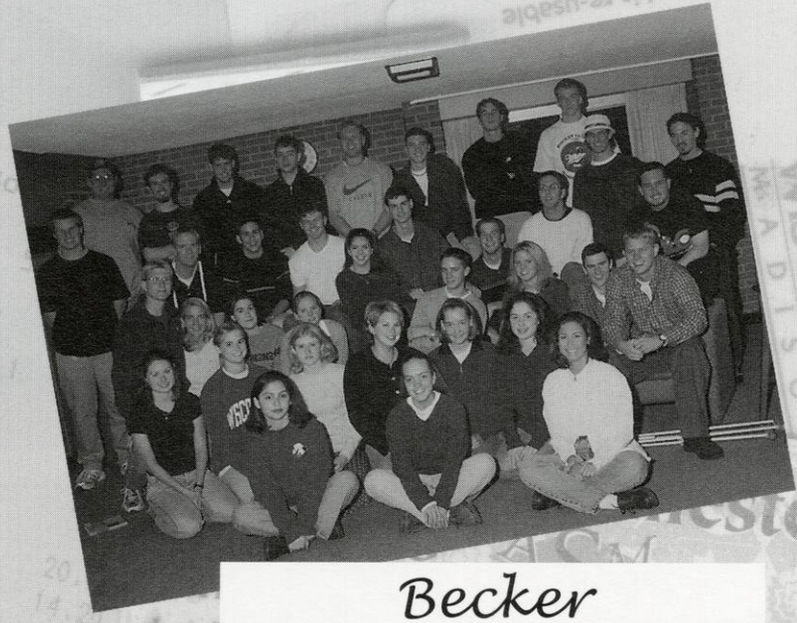
Pops

Adkins

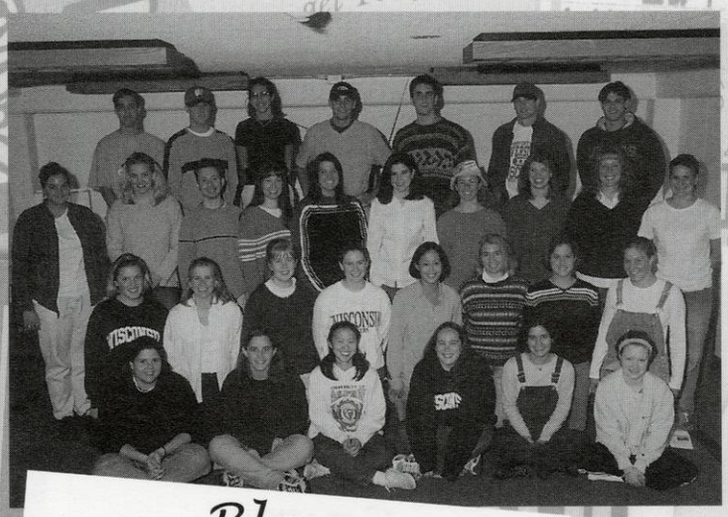
Barr

Beale

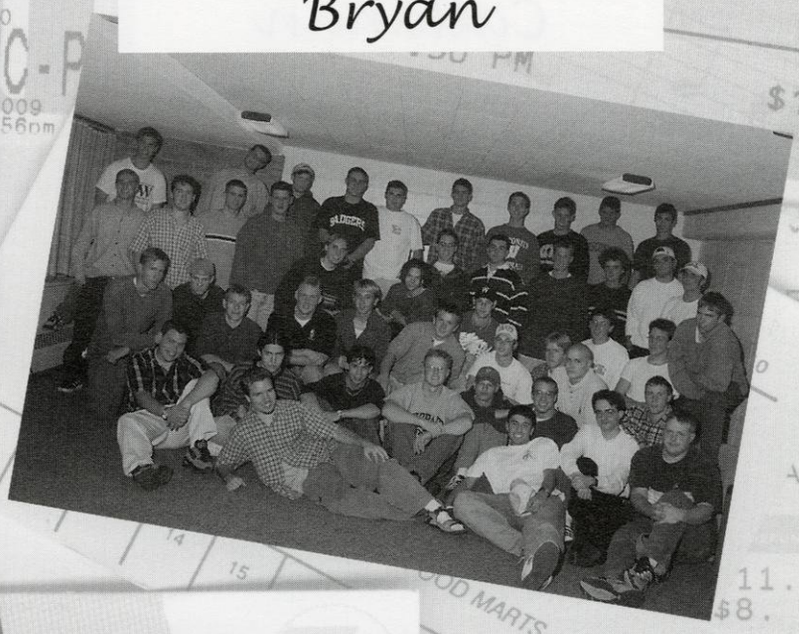
Beatty



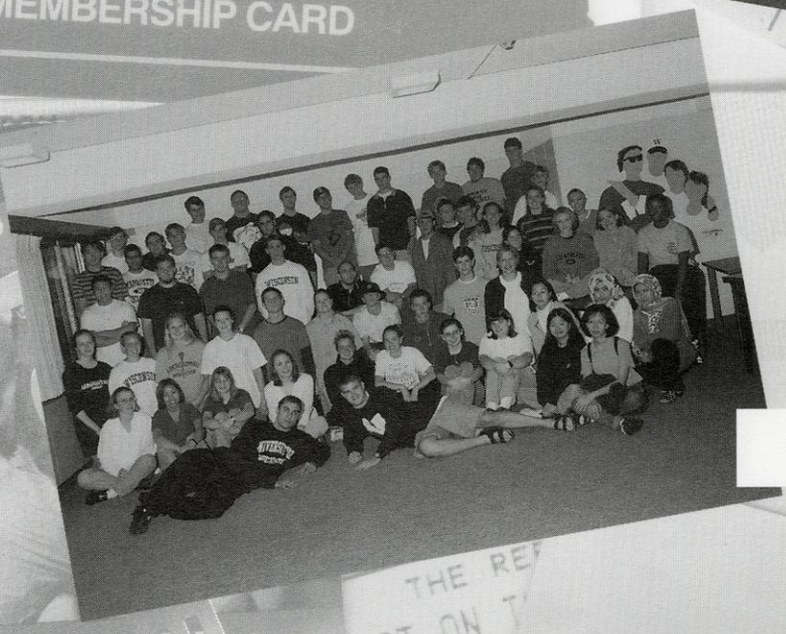
Becker



Bleyer



Bryan



Bullis

Bunn

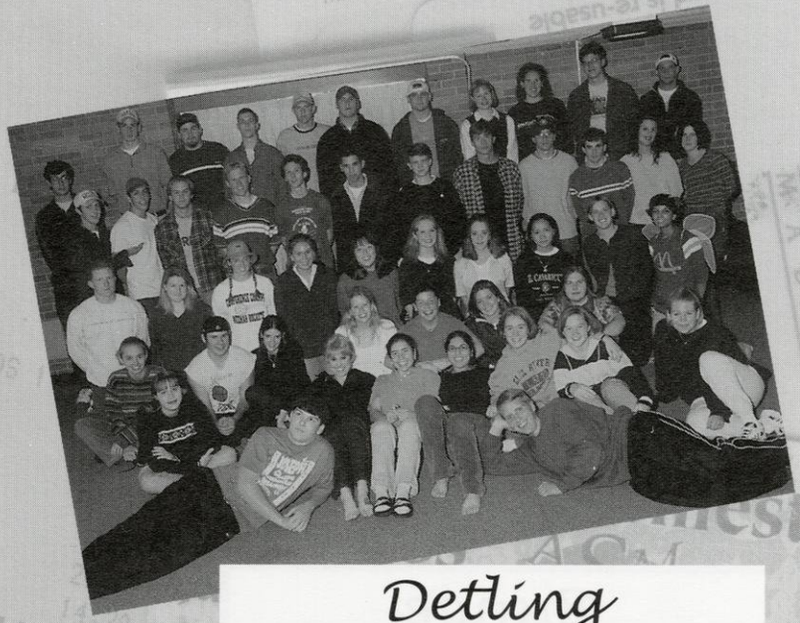
Bunge

Callahan

Carns

Cool

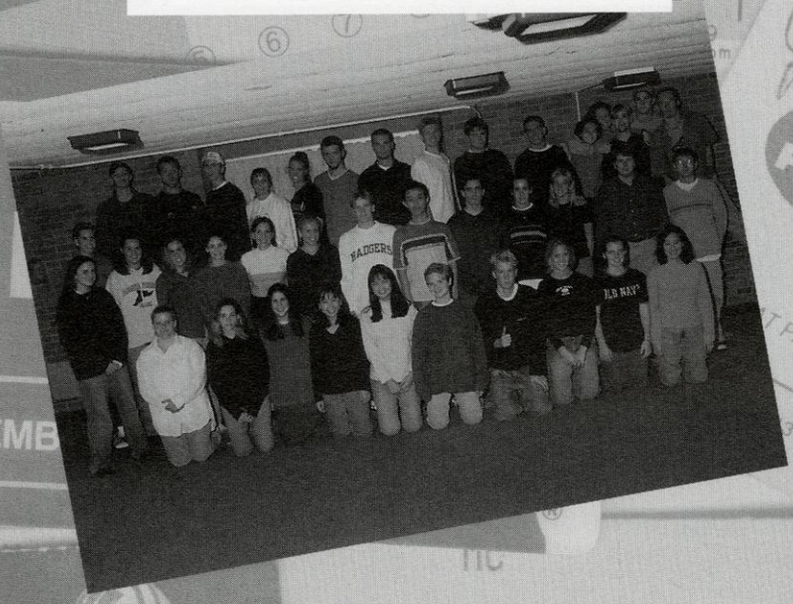
Dawe



Detling

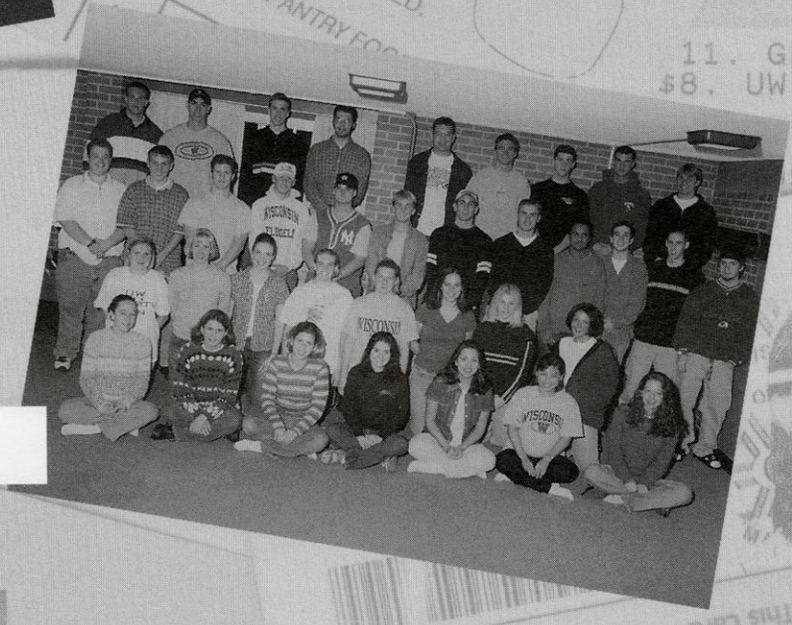
Duggar
Elsom
Ely
Fish
Ewbank

Fletcher



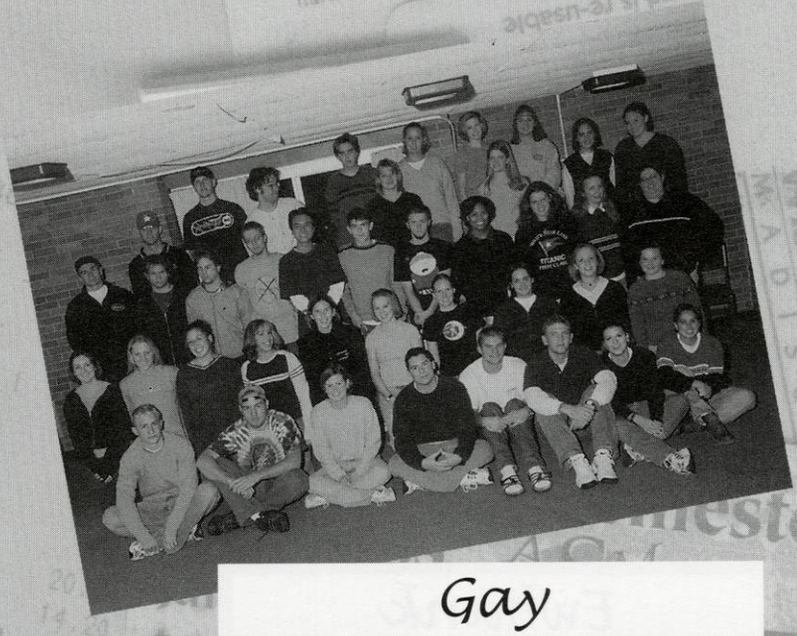
Frisby

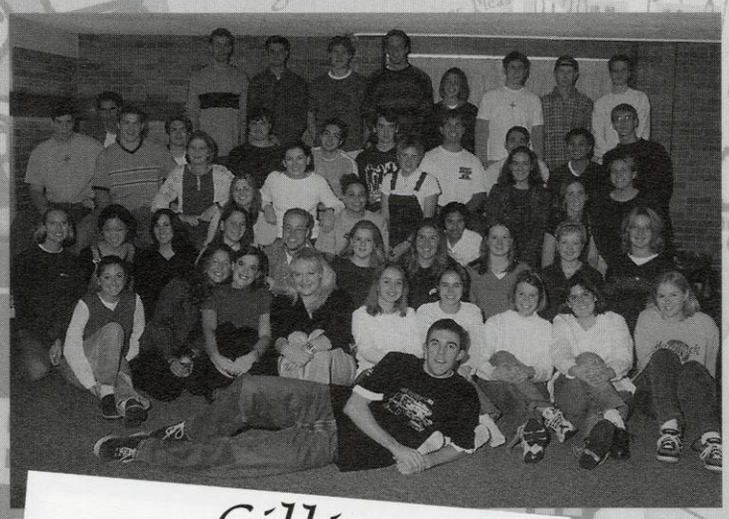
Futcher



Gavin

Gay





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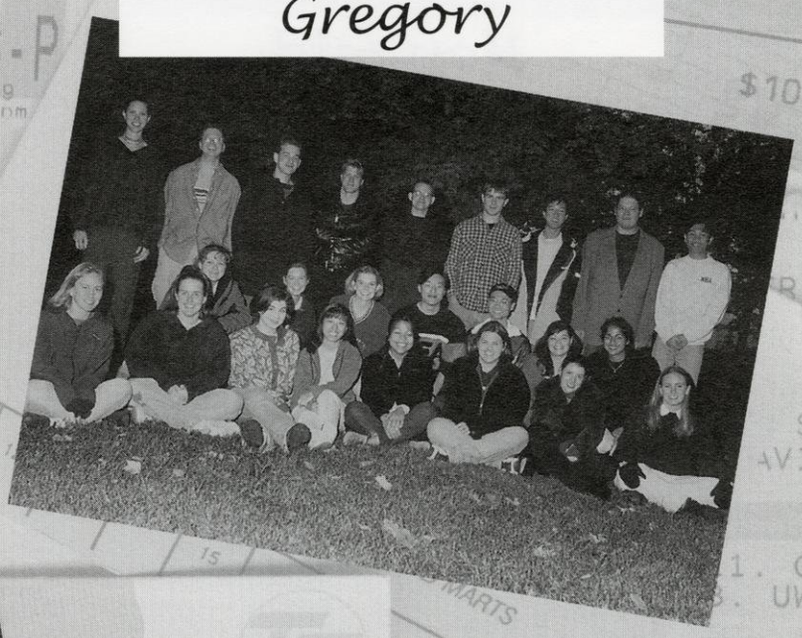
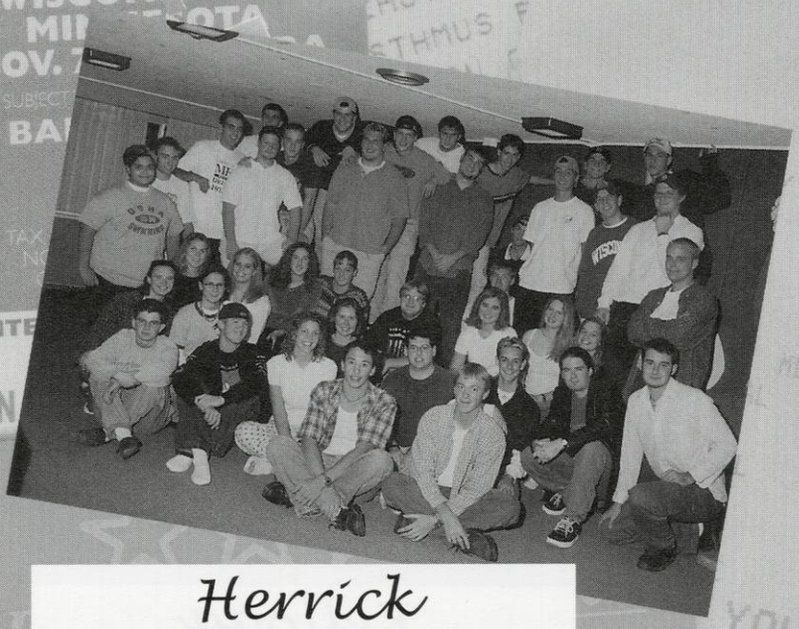


Gregory

Hazeltine

Hill



Herrick

Honlfeld

Jackson

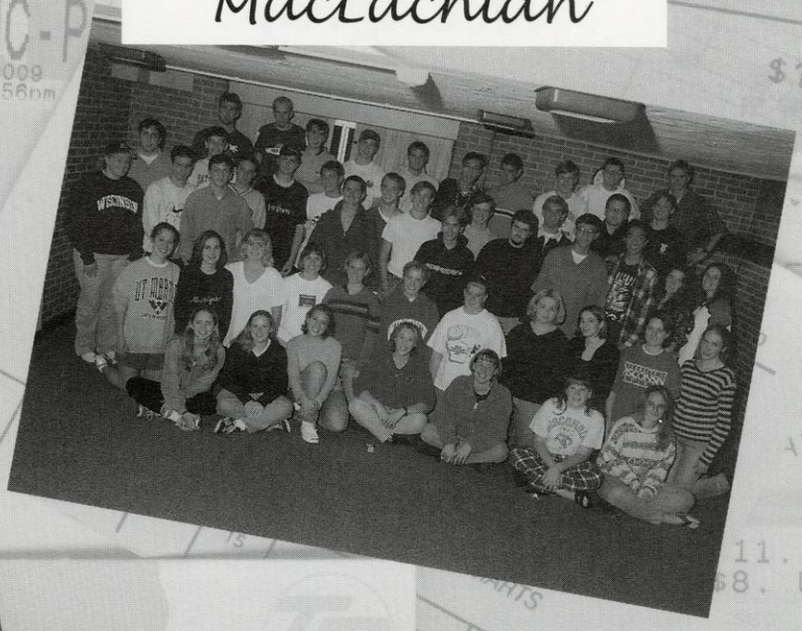
Johnson

Juaire

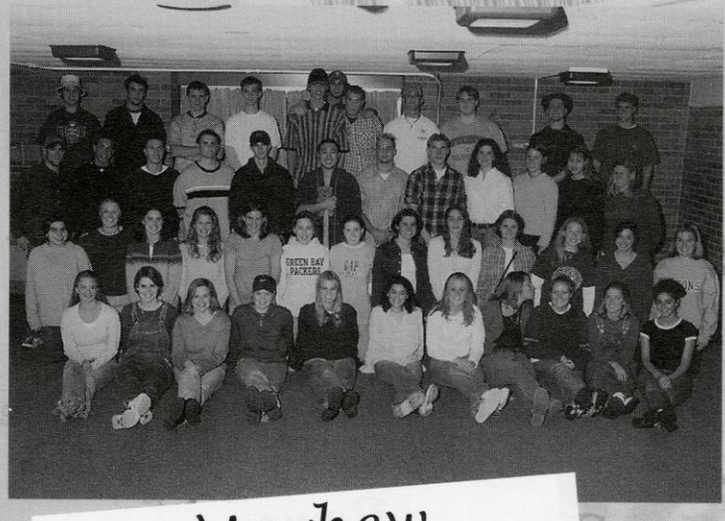
Kellogg

Mack

MacLachlan



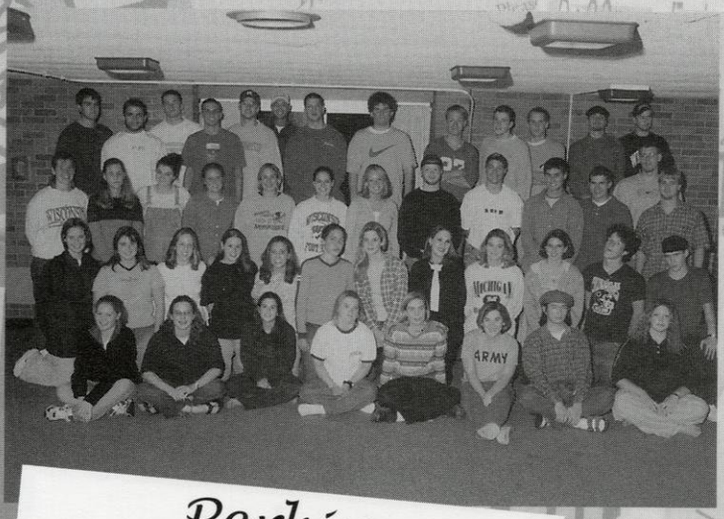
Manning



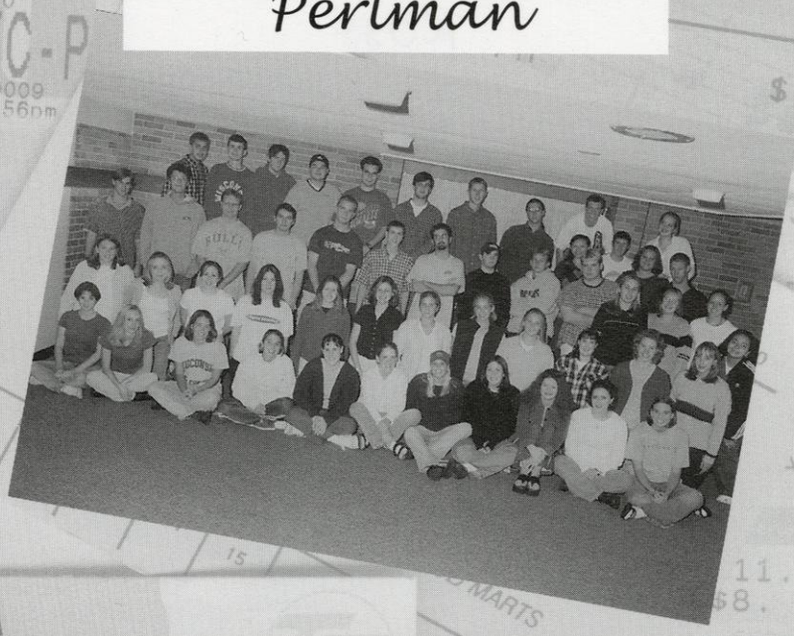
Mayhew

Martin

McCaffrey
Ochsner-Tarrant
Patton
Paxson
Pearson-Hanning



Perkins



Perlman

Pitman

Roe

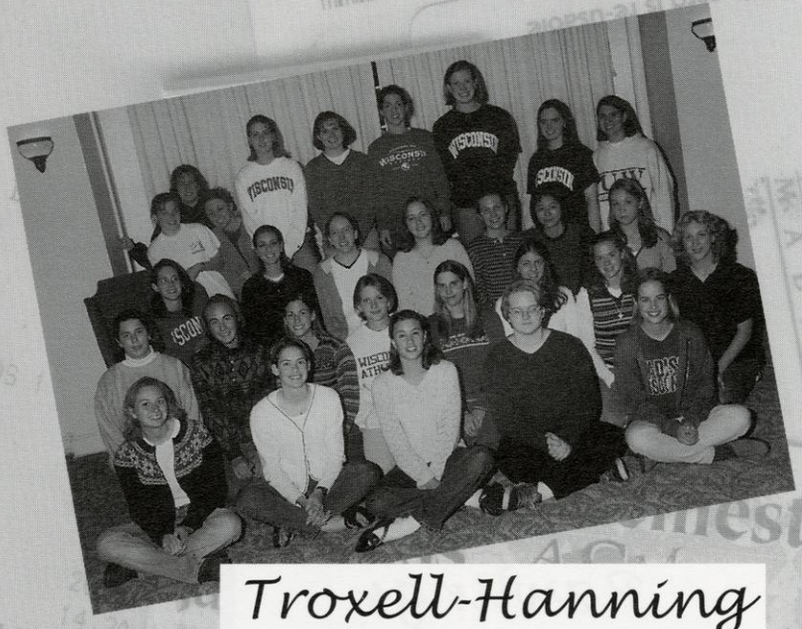
Rawlings

Ross

Sessler

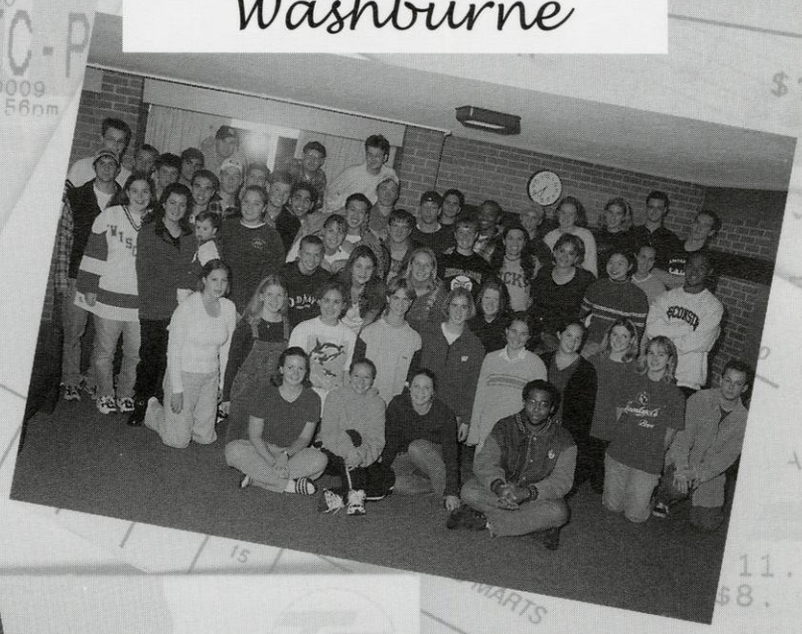
Snow

Trilling



Troxell-Hanning

Wales



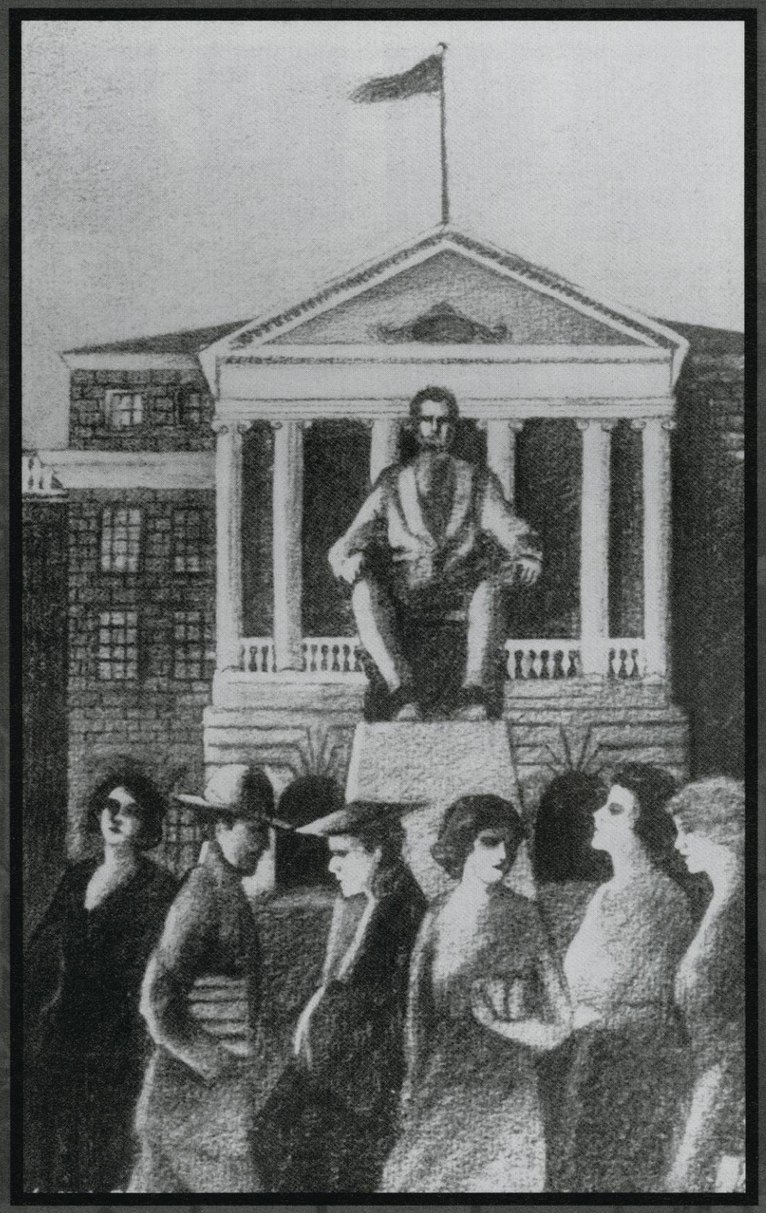
Washburne

Whitbeck

Young

Winslow-Faville & Richardson

Graduates



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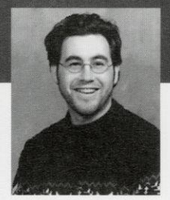
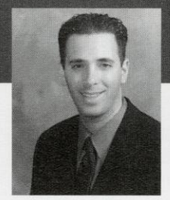
Nina Abraham
Anthro/Theatre



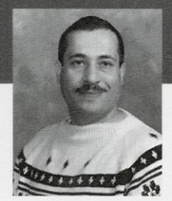
Craig Abrams
History/Philosophy



Michael Ackerman
Behavioral Sc/Law

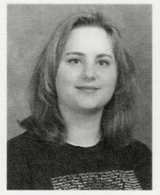
Andrea Ackley
Zoology

Nasurina Adnan
Finance

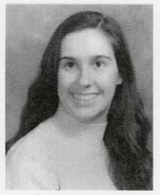


Sakarna Ahmad
Khalaf - Linguistics

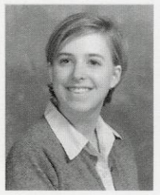
Halima Ahmadu
Physical Therapy



Melissa Albee
Women's Studies



Rita Albin
Journ/Com Arts



Margaret Alferi
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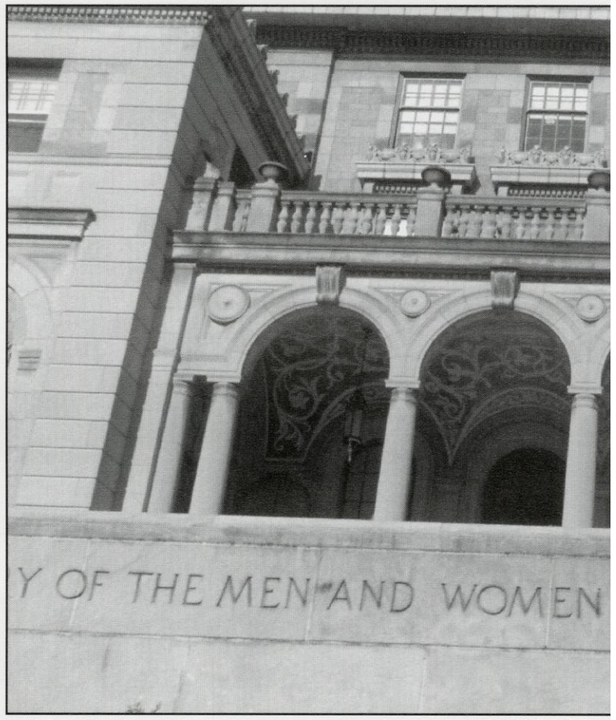
Naureen Alim
Bacteriology

Rebecca Ann
Amador - Nursing

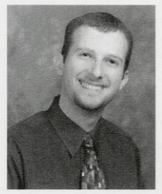
Louella Amos
Spanish

Melissa Amundson
Molecular Bio

Yean Ananto
Accounting/Finance

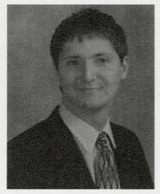


Amy R Anderson
Kinesiology



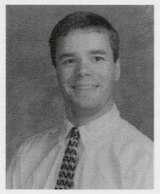
Eric Anderson
Music Ed

Trena Anding
Bsl



Scott Andler
Biochemistry

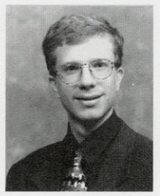
Andi Andries
Mech. Engineering



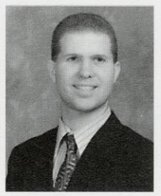
Scott Andrzejczak
Agr Edu

Uchytil A Angela
Poli Sci

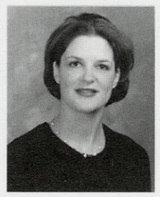
Kaminski Ann
Kineiology



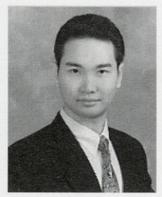
Matthew Annin
Music



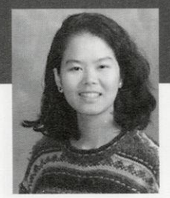
Mark Ansay
Biochemistry



Alison Appelbaum
Com Arts



Armand Ardika
Ie

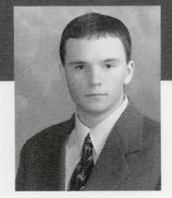


Dian Arifin
Che

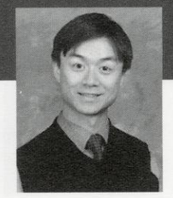
Patricia Arnold
Hist & Ws

Nani Asmara
Acctg/Finance

Masako Atake
Japanese



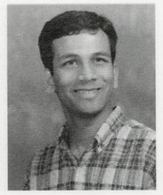
Joel Atkinson
English



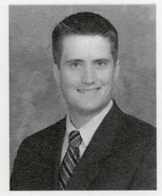
Yee Leung Au
Chem Engineering

Angel Aumock
Biochemistry/Zoo

Sundee Baetje
Elem Education



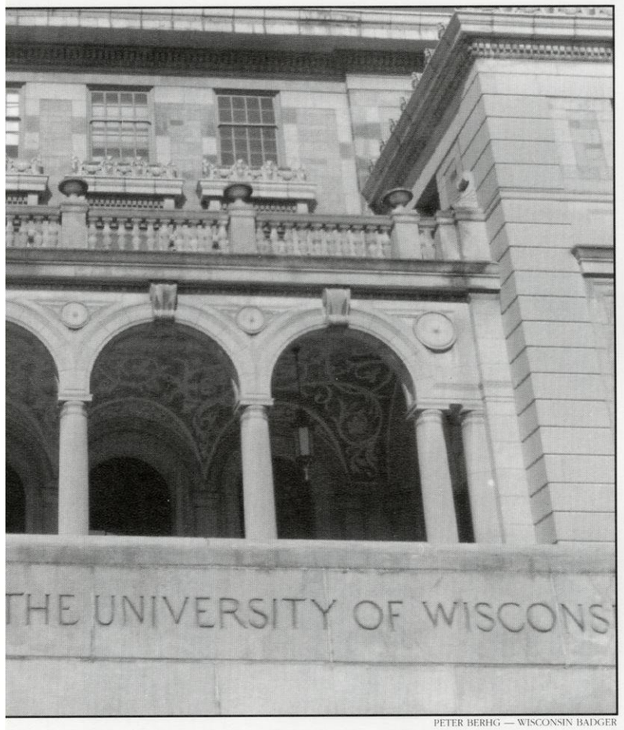
Najamuddin Baig
Mse



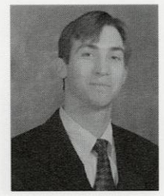
Mark Bailey
Mech. Engineering

Mari Bakken
Chem Engineering

Sara Bales
Bacteriology



PETER BERHG — WISCONSIN BADGER



Staphen C Balkunas
Jr - Chem Engr

Amanda Barnes
Kines - Ex Science

Monica Barrock
French

Wilma Barrows
Child & Family St

Sarah Bartash
Communication Arts

Tali Bashani
English

Vicki Bassett
Mech Engineering

Amy Bastic
Psychology

Lori Battista
Psychology

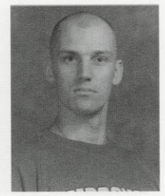
Lia Bauer
Zoology

Zachary M
Baumgarten-Business

Joseph Bayer
Engineering

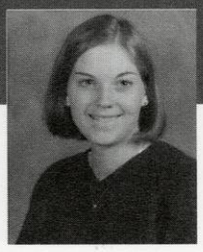
Corinne Beagan
Art

Ryan Bebeau
Computer Science

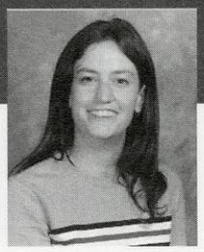


Robert D Bechtold
History

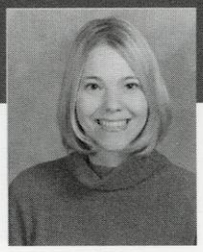
Gretchen Becker
Occup Therapy



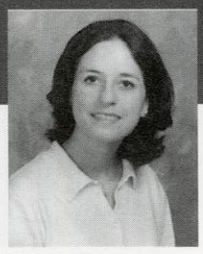
Barbara Bein
Psychology



Ellen Berdass
Child & Family St

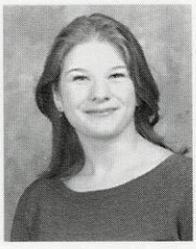


Alycia K Berg
Commun Disorders

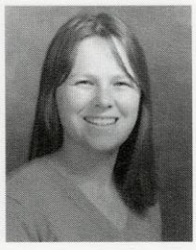


Sarah Berg
Medical Technology

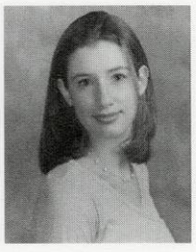
Beth Berger
Engineering



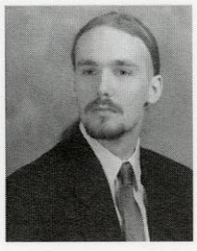
Mary Sarah Bergh
Wildlife Ecology



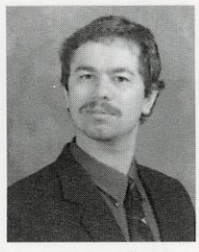
Janna Bergum
Communication Arts



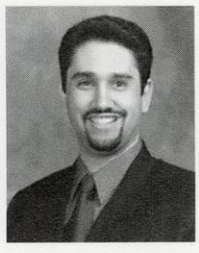
Ilyse Bernikow
Communication Arts



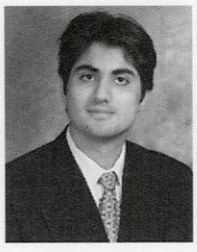
Brad Best
Biochemistry



Alexander Betaneli
Philosophy



Firdosh Bhesania
Elec Engineering



Dilip Bhojwani
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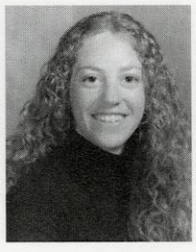
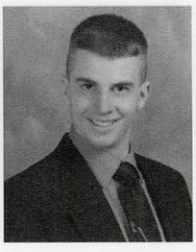


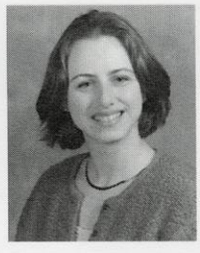
Dara Biederman
Socialwork



Nicolas Biele
English

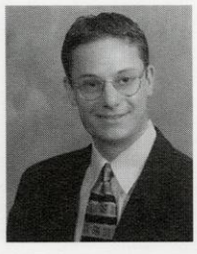
Jennifer Binzak
Psych & Zool

Angela Bjorge
Elem Education



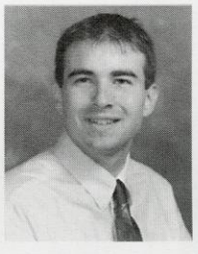
Jacqueline Blane-
Skrentny-Fam&ConSci

Jennifer Blau
Behavior Sci/Law



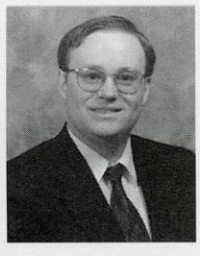
Adam Blitzer
Accounting

Jonathan Block
Finance Real Estate



Jesse Bloom
Finance

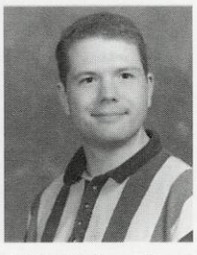
Stephanie Bloom
Journalism



John D Blythin
Political Science

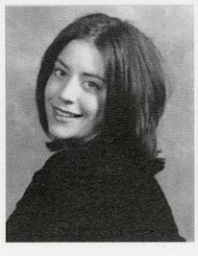
Shannon Bobo
Political Science

Kristi Bockin
Accounting



Phillip Bohnenkamp
Computer Science

Jennifer Bond
Education

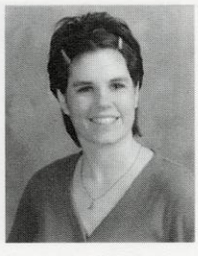


Allyson Bonkowski
Sociology

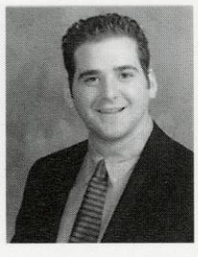
Karen Bonnetti
Civil Engineering

Faye Boom
Law

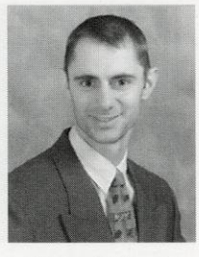
Giuliana Bosco
Biology



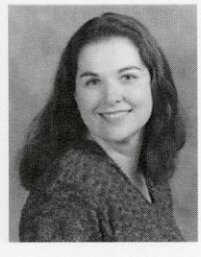
Amy Bossert
Animal Science



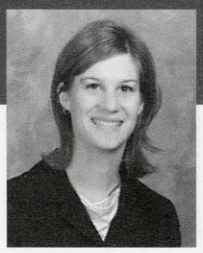
Andrew Bourne
Econ/Political Sci



Michael Brandi
Education



Nicole Brandrup
GermanThtre&Dra



Annette Breiwa
Nursing

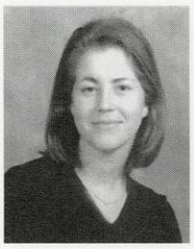
Britten Brenner
Finance

Thea Brewer

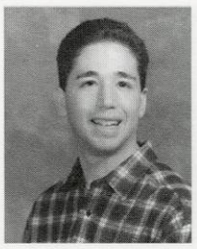
Suzana Britto
Molecular

Andrea Brounstein
Dietetics

Cecile Brown
Chemistry



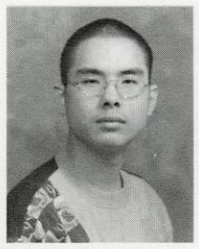
Melissa Brown
Journalism



Michael Brown
Psychology

Rachel Brumund-
Smith - Geography

Eric Buchholz
Political Science



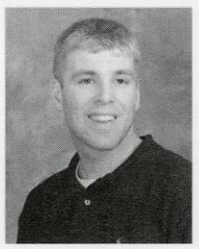
Teguh Budimulia
Computer Science

Christine Buehring
Engineering

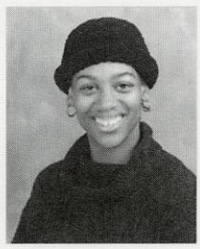
Amy Buelow
Psychology

Angela Buneta
Medical Technology

Christina Bunker
RealEstate/Market



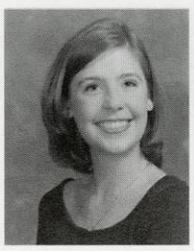
David Burkemper
Political Science



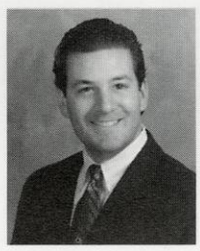
Arshella Burns
Sociology

Jenny Bussey
Psychology

Lisa Butenhoff
Medical Science



Molly Callahan
History

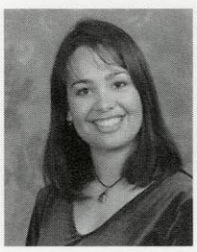


Michael Cammeyer
Consumer Science

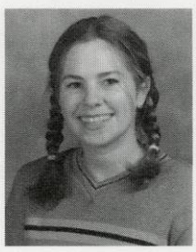
John Campbell
Mktg & Mhr

Jennie Capellaro
History

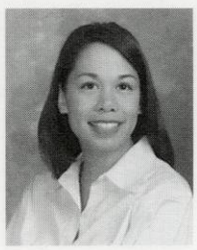
Tracey Carlson
Bsl Behav Sci /Law



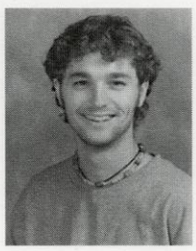
Marit Carlson-
Van Dort Bs-Bac



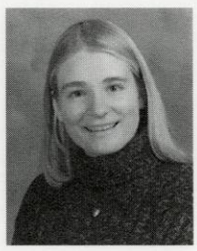
Rebecca Carroll
English



Amy Casaclang
Retailing

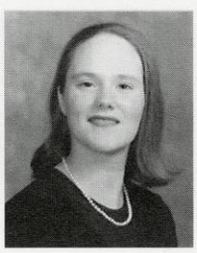


Joshua Casey
Psyhcology



Carrie Cash
Horticulture

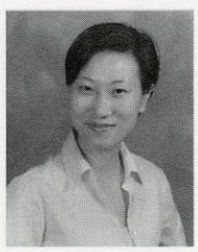
Karie Cattanach
Law



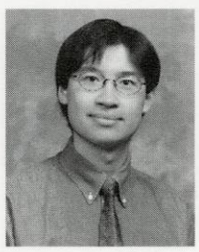
Jacqueline Chaffer
Bacteriology

Ding Bong Chan
Business

Kit San Chan
Mmi



Toikei Chan
Marketing/Manag



Tung-Fai
Chan - Comp Sci

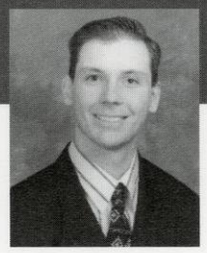
Yee Eileen Chan
Economics

Kay Lap Chan
Gilbert - Me

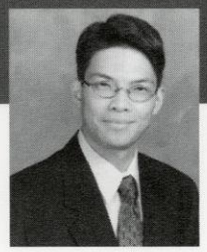
Ann P. Chang
Biochemistry

Grace Chang
Chem Engineering

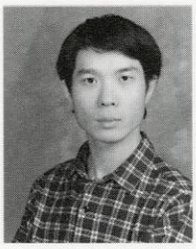
Chuan-Hsien
Chao-Mba Finance



Scott Chehak
Bacteriology

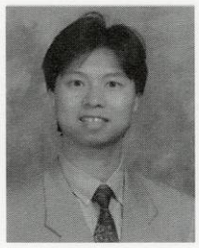


Alan Chen
Accounting

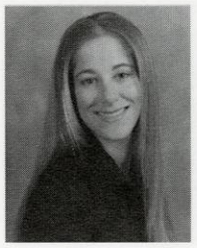


Chiyen Chen
Intl' Business

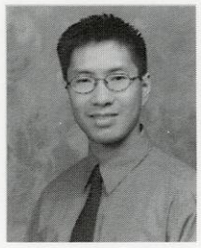
Lei Chen
Finance



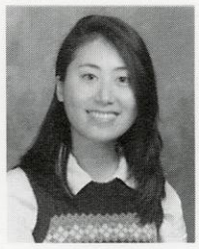
Howard Cheng
Mech Engineering



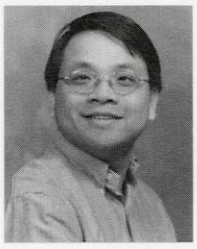
Kimberly Chessler
Communications



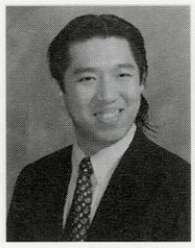
Benny Chew
Elec & Comp Eng



Soo-Kyung
Chin-Comp Sci



Chi Wah Chou
Pharmacy Pharm D



Kah-Poh
Chow-Mech Engr

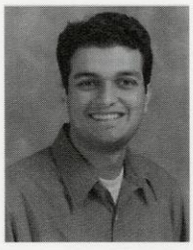
Linda Chrzanowski
Marketing

Carolyn Chu
Accounting

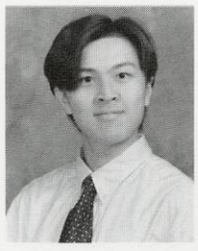
Cynthia S.K.
Chu-Business

Pou Seng Chu
Ece

Wing Wa Chu
Psychology



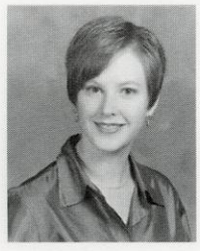
Laiq Chughtai
Ece



Devin Chung
Ece

Alison Clark
Journalism

Deanna Clark
Dairy Science

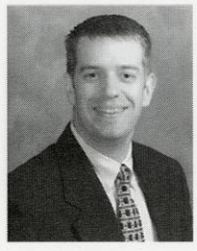


Jessica Clay
English

Cheryl Clift
Animal Science

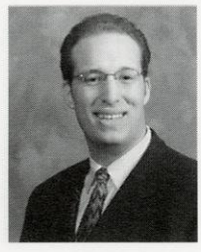
Sarah Cline
Spanish

Leah Cobarrubias
Journalism

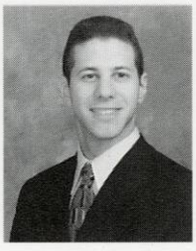


Drew J. Cochrane
Law J.D.

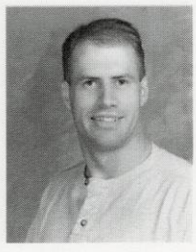
Amanda Cohen
Journalism



Joshua M Cohen
Finance

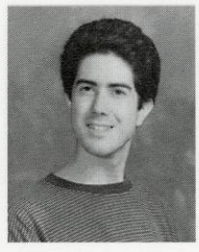


Neil Cohen
Zoology

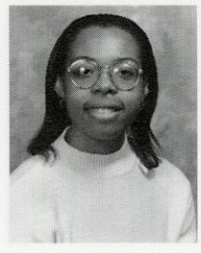


Walter Cole
NucEng/EngPhy/ME

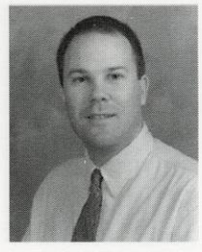
Stephanie Compton
Bba-Finance



Ryan Conners
Ece



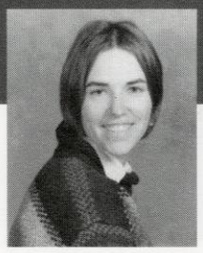
Felica Connor
Sociology



Chad Cook
WaterRes/Manage

Marisa Cowan
Zoology

Jean Cox
Accounting



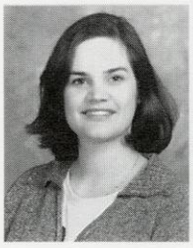
Jennifer Crawshaw
Marketing Bba

Laura Croal
Bacteriology

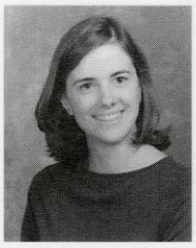
Marie B Crowley
Indus Engineering

Kristina L. Cruse
Communication Arts

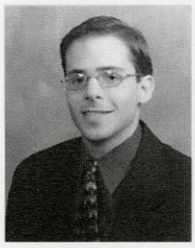
Marlo Cruz
Zoology



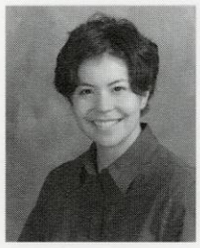
Ingrid Curcio
Commun Disorder



Lynn Custer
Finance

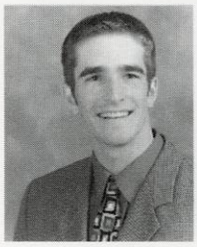


Marc Cwik
Law



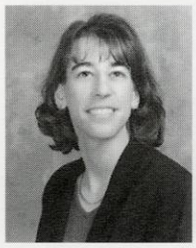
Leah Dale
French/Spanish

Amy Dallman
Child & Family St

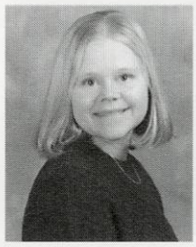


James Dama
Biochemistry

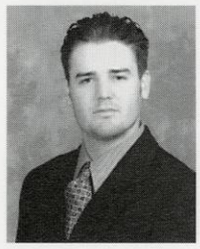
Allison Dan
French



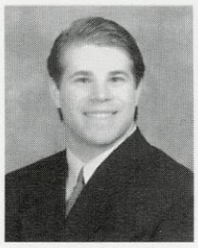
Cheryl Daniels
Socialwork



Elizabeth Dankof
BioAspectsOfConser



Matt Davenport
Political Science

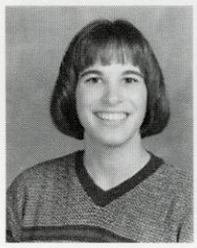


Douglas Davidoff
Finance

Abigail Davis
Zoology

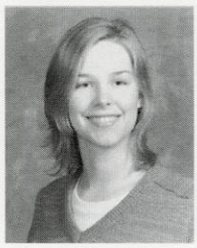
Kristine Dejanovich
BehavSci&LawSocio

Rosamaria Delgado
Political Science



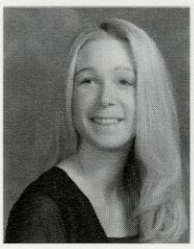
Jennifer Denicolo
English

Rebecca Derrig-
Green-Wl Ecology



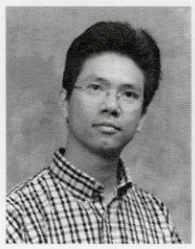
Jamie Deruyter
Psychology/Spanish

Nancy Devillers
Accounting



Teresa Devoe
Art History

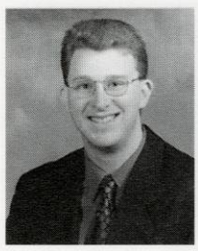
Danielle Dieringer
Social Work



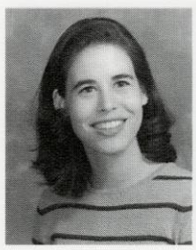
Thang Dinh
Finance

Heather Dodaro
Afro-American St

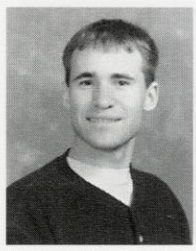
Kelly Lynn Domnie
Animal Science



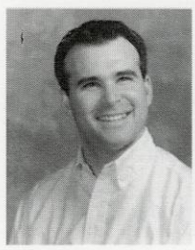
Thomas Dougherty
Finance



Jennifer Draeger
Social Work

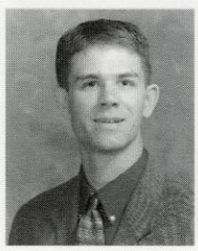


Timothy Drews
Biochemistry



Brian Driscoll
Education

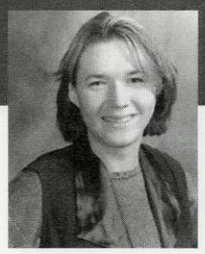
Jamie Drobny
Finance



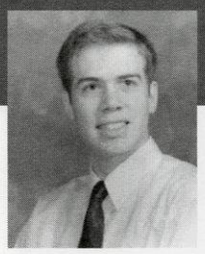
Michael A Dubis
Business

Melissa Ducat
Sociol/SocialWelfare

Ann Marie Dunscombe
History-Ba

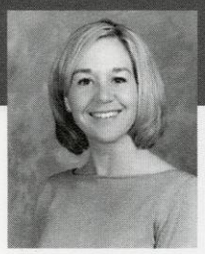


Karen Dunst
Aed

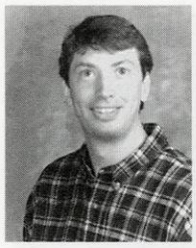


Robert Duquaine
Ece & Cs

Elizabeth Dvorak
Marketing

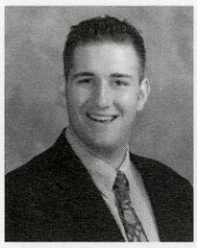


Jamie Dvorak
Journalism

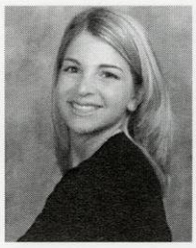


James Ebben
Mba

Anne Ebenreiter
Geology



Jason Eck
Psychology

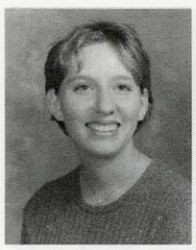


Lauren Eckstein
Journalism

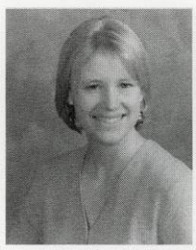
Sarah J. Edens
Kinesiology

Erin Eggenberger
Psychology

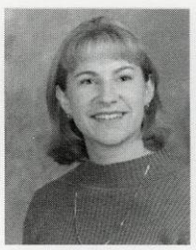
Vickie L. Eiden
Com Arts/Theatre



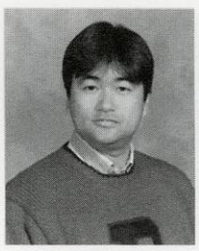
Heather Eis
Elem Ed



Erwin Eleanor
Biochemistry

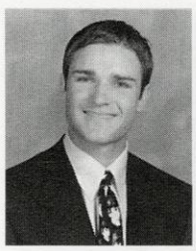


Laura Ellwein
Chem Engineering



Susumu Endo
Law

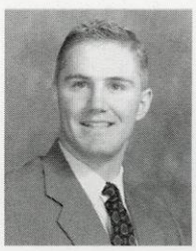
Pamela Engelberger
Sociology



Thomas Ernste
Socio/Journ&MassCom

Vivian Escobales
Horticulture

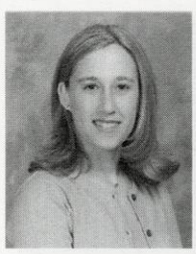
Jessica Fairchild
Ag Education



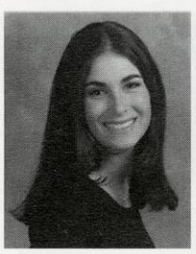
George Falk
Manag/Human Res

Jamie Fedida
Communication Arts

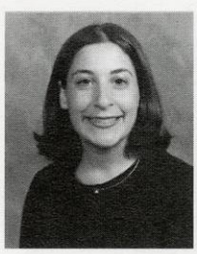
Jill Feiwell
Communication Arts



Jodie Feldman
Communication Arts



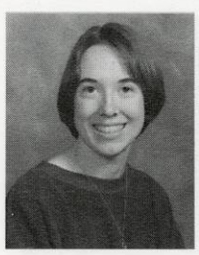
Lindsay Feldman
Com Disorder



Melissa Feldman
BehavioralSci/Law

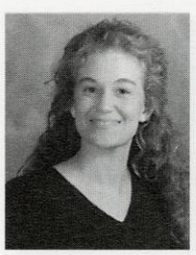
Stacy Feldman
Communication Arts

Jessica R Feltman
Journalism



Jill Fenske
Microbiology

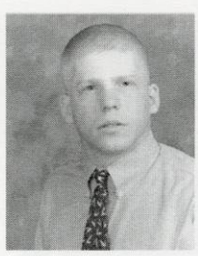
Cathryn Ferrigno
Anthro/SocWelfare



Stacey Fersko
History

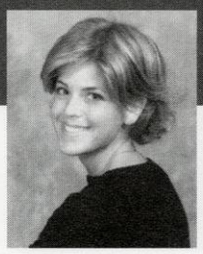
Eliza R. Filipowski
History

Kathy Fioresi
Communication Arts

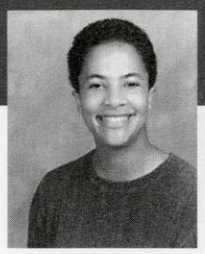


Matthew Fischer
Psychology

Amanda Fish
English



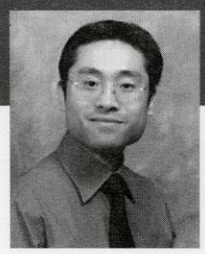
Lanie Fladell
Political Science



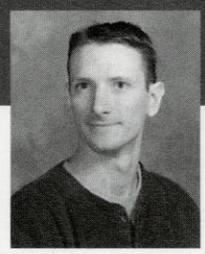
Farrah Flanagan
Communication

Jamie Fletcher
IntenRelPolitical

Robin Folkman
Retailing

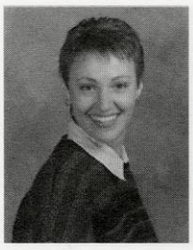


Rick Wai-Keifong
Finance/Econ

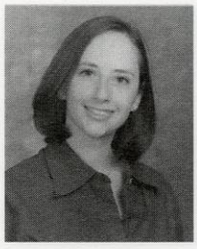


Todd Fortune
Finance

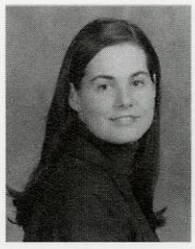
Jessica Foster
Education



Melissa Foster
Psychology



Robin Foxman
Child & Family St

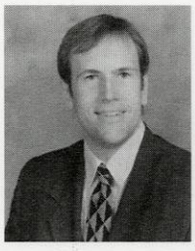


Kerryn Francis
Art-History

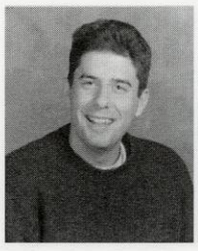
Lisa Frank
Communication

Tamara Frankfort
Journalism

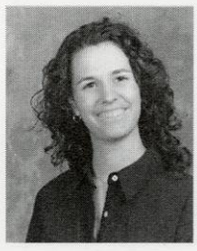
Jenny Franklin
Zoology/French



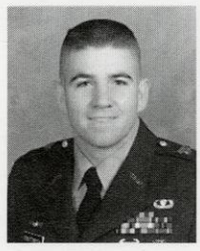
Andrew Franks
Matls Engineering



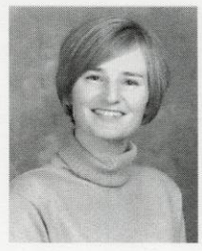
Zachary Franzen
French/Advertising



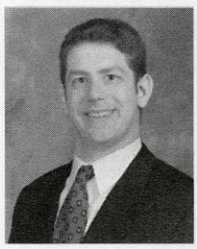
Julie Fraser
French



David Frattinger
Mech Engineering



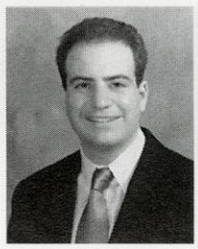
Jennifer Freckman
Journ/Psychology



Joel Freedman
Political Science

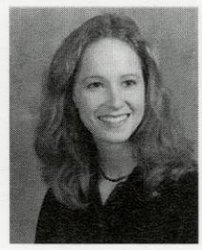
Laura Freiman
Socialwork

Julie Frey
English Education

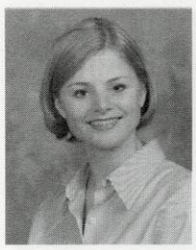


Michael Friedman
Finance

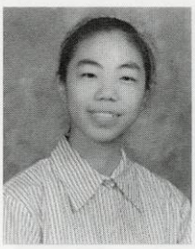
Sarah K. Frost
Law



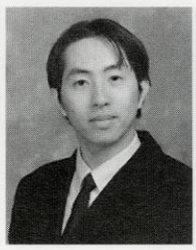
Erin Kate Fuglestad
Dietetics



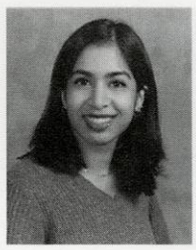
Susan Fundingsland
Rpse



Miu Fung
Comp Sci & Math



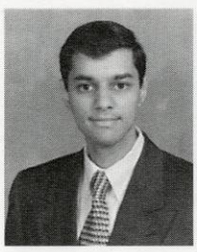
Vincent Fung
Accounting



Sushil Gabriel
Int'l Relations Hist

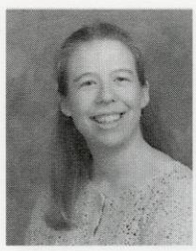
Maureen Gallagher
Ba Chinese

Melissa C Gan
Marketing



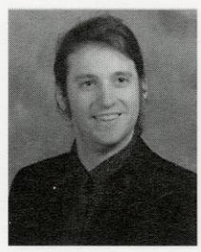
Vijay Gandhi
Finance & Ib

Mariza Garay
Spanish

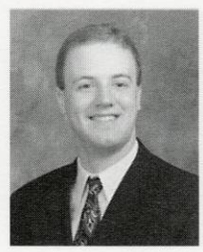


Sarah Gehlhoff
Chemistry

Ben J. Gehrke
Finance

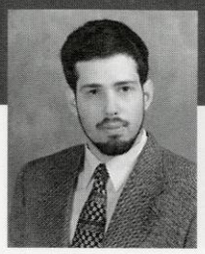


Benjamin Geisler
Computer Science

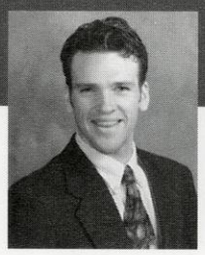


Jeffrey Gentile
Zoology

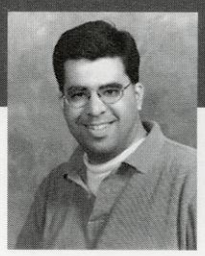
C Clio Gesteland
Communication Arts



Udi Ghitza
Psychology

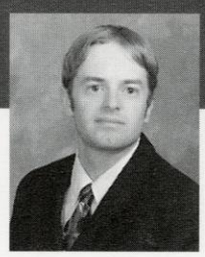


Matthew Gibbs
Engineering

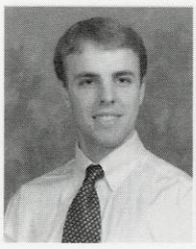


Rahul Gidwani
Marketing-Mba

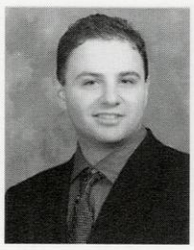
Nadege Giebler
Nursing



Erik Gierahn
Biochemistry

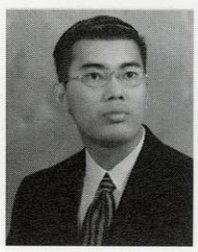


Stephen Gisselman
Kinesiol-ExerciseSci

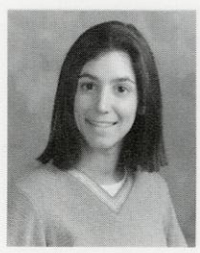


Evan Glass
Consumer Science

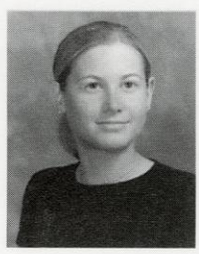
Sherry Gnewikow
Industrial Engr



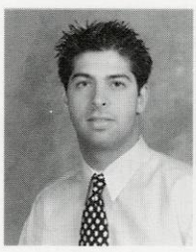
Kuo Leong Goh
Economics/ComArts



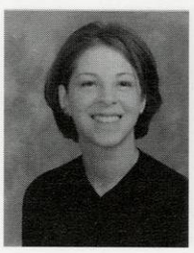
Amanda Gold
Journalism



Kimberly Gold
Child & Fam St

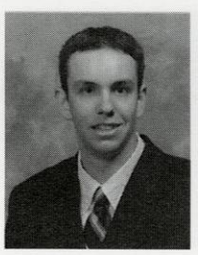


David Goldberg
Anthropology



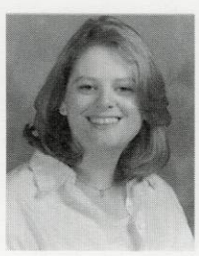
Laurie Goldschein
Psychology

Allison Goldstein
Socialwork



Ben Goldsworthy
Political Science

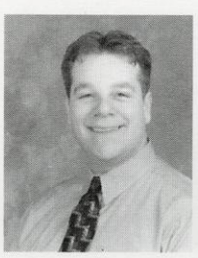
Laura Gooding
Physical Therapy



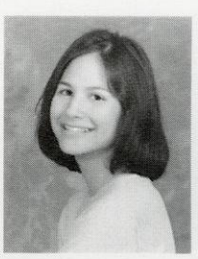
Emily Goodman
Intl' Relations

Jill Goodman
Journalism

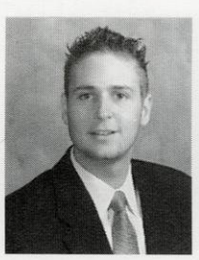
Laura Goot
Education



Richard Gordon
Political Science

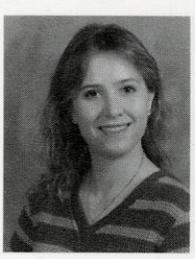


Diane Goulart
Journalism

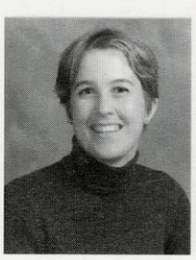


Adam Gould
Behavioral Sci/Law

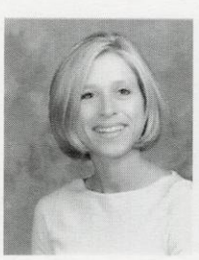
Christina M Graczyk
Political Science



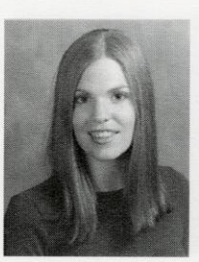
Kristin Gray
Journalism



Kristen Green
Bacteriology

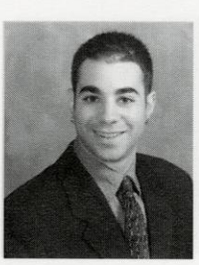


Heather Greenbaum
Dietetics

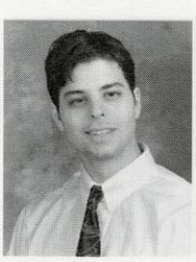


Jodi Greenberg
Art

Jodi Greenblatt
Communication

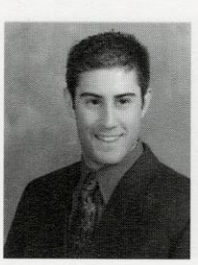


Jay Greenhill
Psychology



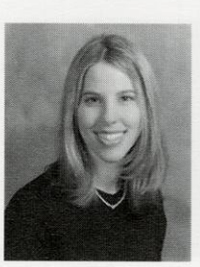
Joshua Greenwald
Economics

Katherine Griffin
GeolEng/Geol/Geo



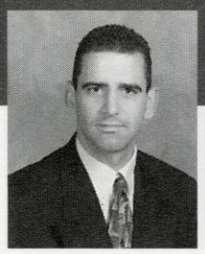
Eric Grodsky
Accounting

Kristen Groote
English



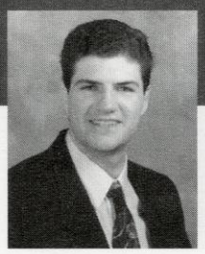
Gail Gruber
Journalism

Sarah Gruenwald
Zoology/Spanish

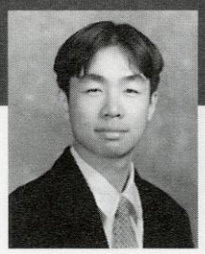


Jeffrey M Gruhn
Civil Engineering

Wei Gu
Political Science

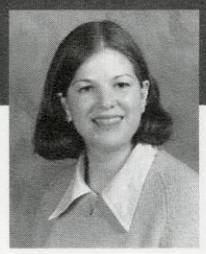


Angelo Guercio
Int'l Relations



Yenjaya Gunadi
Chem Engineering

Lisa Gunawan
Ind Engineering



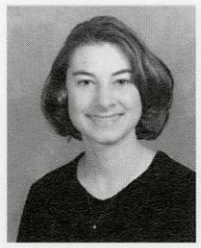
Lisa Gutzke
Psych/French

Emily Jeanne Habel
Business

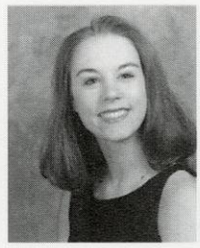
Rachel B Habermann
Msw

Michelle Haefemeyer
Nursing

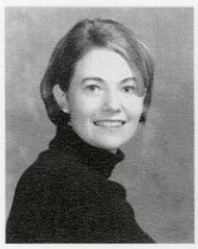
Heidi Hallman
Education



Alisa Kay Hansen
Chem Engineering

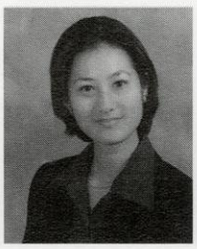


Christine Hansen
Art

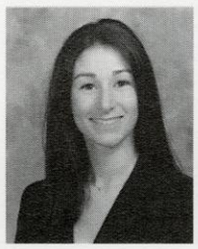


Cortney Hanson
Ie

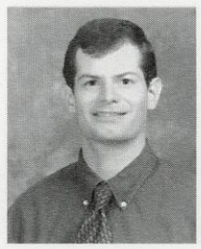
Kerry J. Hanson
Zoology



Suraya Haris Ong
English



Melissa Harlan
Communication Arts



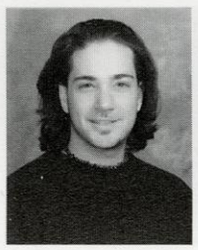
Reed Harlan
Poli Sci/Psychology

Stpehanie Harmel
Dietetics

Erin Harmon
Bs & L

Gretchen Harris
Psychology/Bsl

Heather Harris
Acting/English



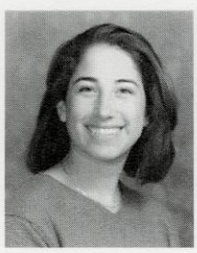
Daniel Harrison
Engineering

Constance Hartel
Law

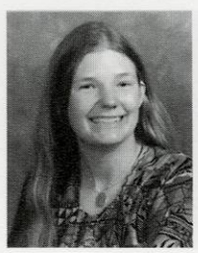
Siti Hajar Hashim
Int'l Relations.S

Yukiko Hashimoto
Library & Info Stu

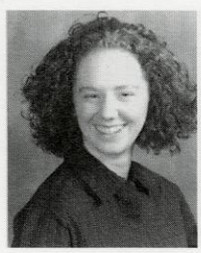
Kelly Hassler
Accounting



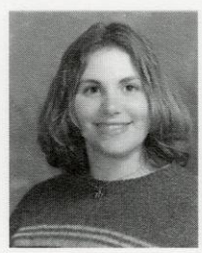
Elizabeth Havice
Zoo/ConsBio/EnvStu



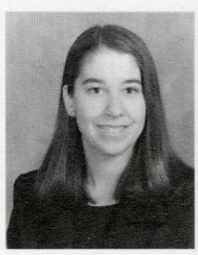
Suzanna Hawkinson
Geography



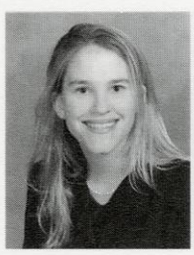
Jill Kristin Hayes
Che



Aletha Head
Actuarial Science



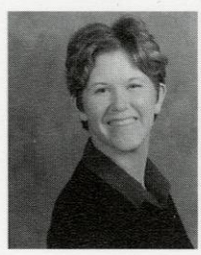
Kara Heckenlaible
Psych/Sociology



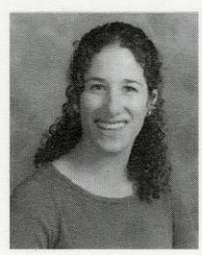
Anne Hefty
Real Estate

Tara Hefty
Business

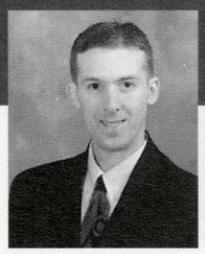
Justin Heimsch
MaterialsSci/Engin



Chloe Helland
Afro-AmericanStu

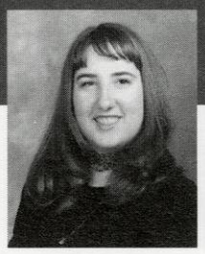


Diane Hepps
Sociology



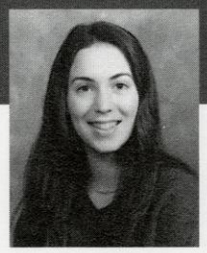
Brian Hermann
HumanEc/Fam&ConCom

Sumie Hernandez
Social Welfare

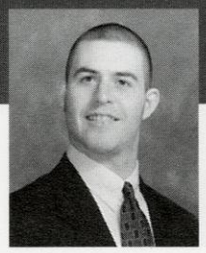


Jocelyn Heusser
Bac/Psychology

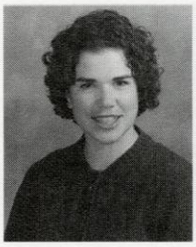
Jonathan Hickson
Biochemisrty



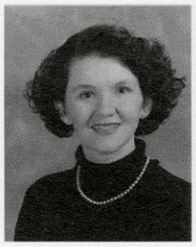
Margaret Hildebrand
Rehabilitation Psych



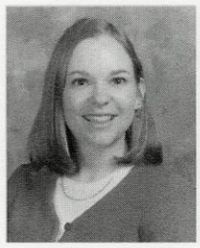
Bryce Hill
Mech Engineering



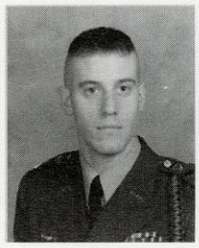
Erica Hill
Horticultur



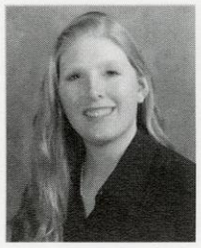
Michele Hill
Nursing



Heather Hillebrandt
Mech Engineering

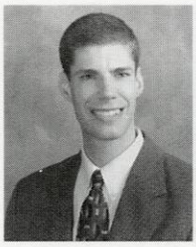


Michael Hiller
Wildlife Ecology

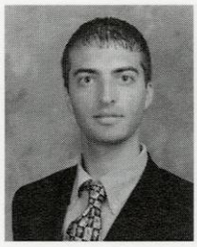


Katherine Hillmann
Meat Science

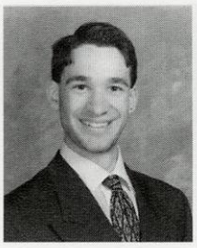
Christine Hite
Zoology



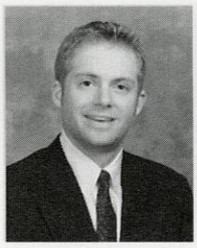
Kurt Hoddinott
Finance



Chad Holland
Chem Engineering

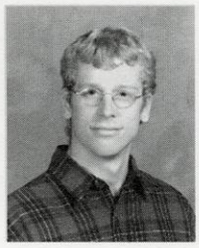


Michael Hollander
Political Science



Sean Holleran
Education

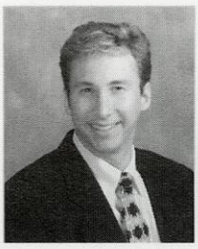
Erin Holmes
Behavioral Sci/Law



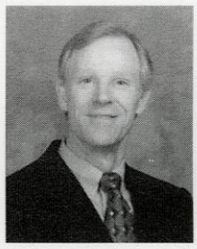
Michael Holscher
Chinese

Enise Holt
Marketing

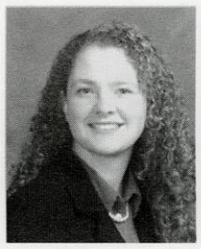
Jaime Holte
Marketing



Jeffrey Holtzman
Market/Manage

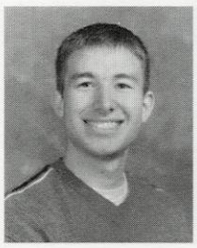


Richard D Hong
Bba-Info S

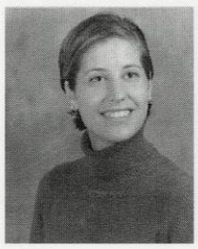


Kari Horant
Horticulture

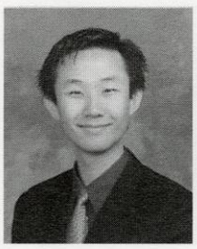
David Horton
Finance/Poli Sci



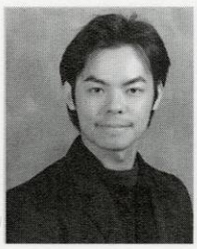
Greg Horwitz
Bacteriology



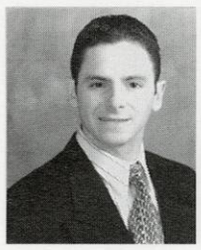
Alexandra Hould
Elem Education



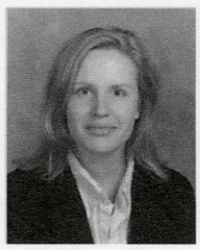
Richard Houng
Acc/Computer Sci



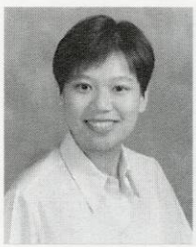
Incent Hsu
Psychology



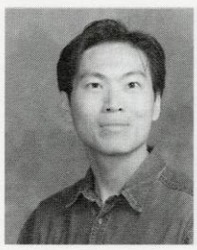
Jason Huett
Marketing



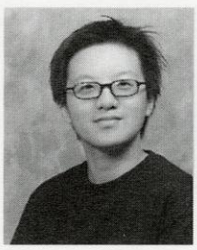
Laura Hugill-
Belken-Rur Soc Int'l



Dev Vicky Hui
Accounting

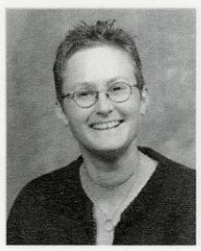


Cheung P Hung
Accounting

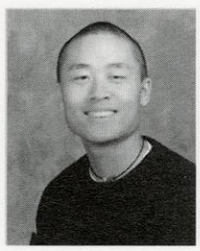


Chi Yendy Hung
Chin - Business

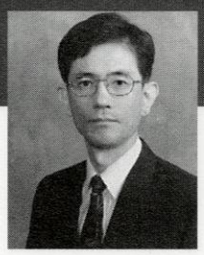
Mi-Sook Hur
Art



Annette Hutchinson
Landscape Arch

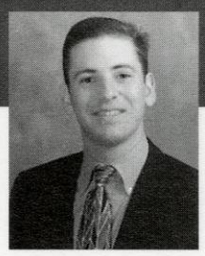


Dave Hwang
Mech Engineering



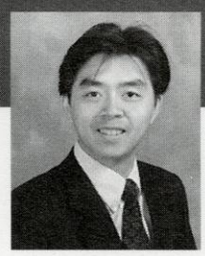
Changhak Hyun
Hebrew/Semitic Stu

Kristin Ichishita
Elem Education



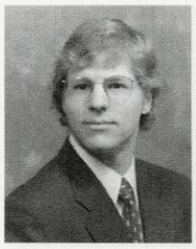
Jeffrey Imerman
Econ/Political Sci

Bridgette Inglese
Zoology

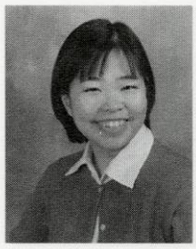


Chikin Io
Ece

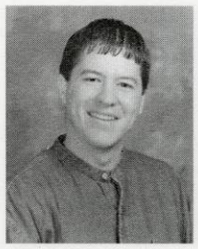
R Anis Isahak
Oim & Mhr



Christopher Isensee
Chemistry



Keiko Izumi
Economics

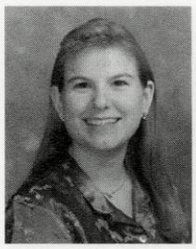


Daniel Jackson
Biochemistry

Jamie Jacobs
Commucation Arts

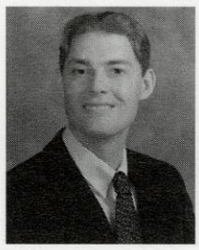
Melissa Jaffin
Journalism

Karl Jakobi
Political Science



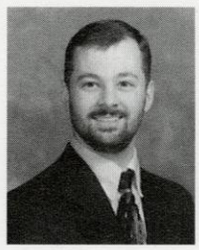
Michelle Jaques
Interior Design

Elizabeth Jarmon
English

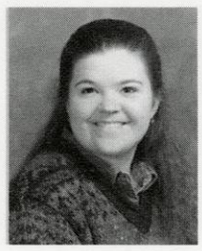


Chris Jimieson
Geol Engineering

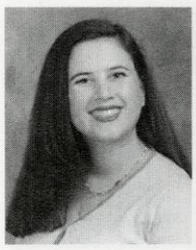
Heather Jingst
Sociology



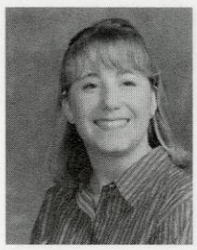
Michael Jochmann
Human Ecology



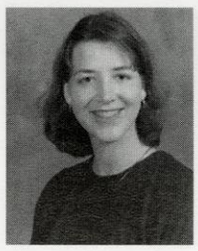
Carolyn Johll
Cfs



Carly Johnson
Advertising/Psych



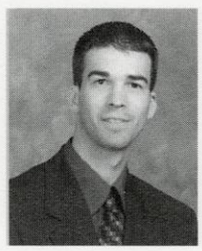
Heather N. Johnson
English



Susan Johnston
Pharmacy

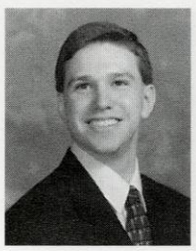
Nikki Jones
Geography

Robert Jost
Biochemistry/Econ

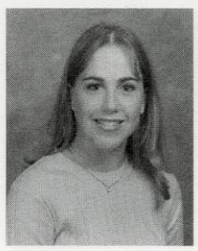


Matthew Joynt
Elem Education

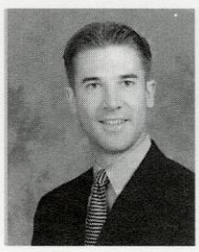
Brett Jurist
Accounting



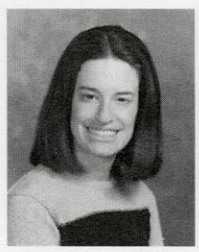
Jared Justman
Mrkt/RiskMgmt/Ins.



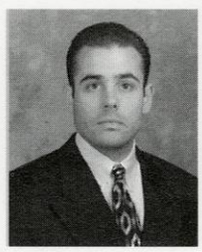
Jamie Kagan
Child & Family St



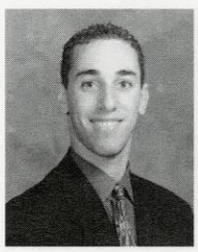
Jason Kaniss
Business



Allison Kaplan
Marketing-Bus

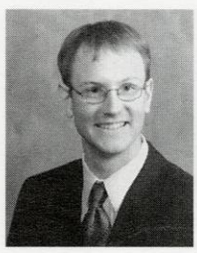


Jeff Kaplan
Finance

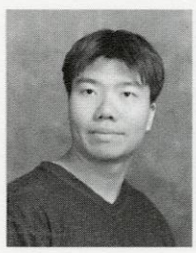


Matthew Kaplan
Political Science

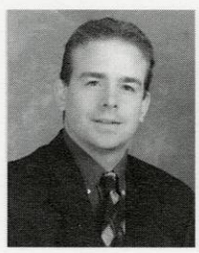
Kimberly Karg
Finance



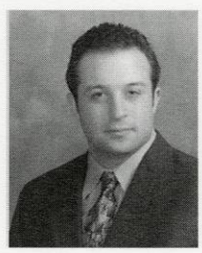
Andrew Karnop
Math/Phys



Ronald Karunia
Engineering



David Kass
Biochemistry



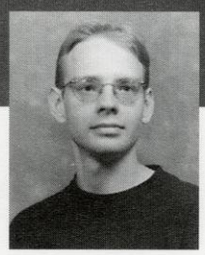
Daniel Katz
Business

Jaime Katz
Economics

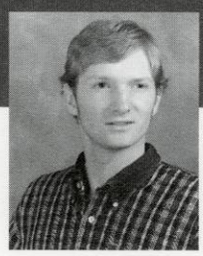
Tamara Kauffman
Business

Eriko Kawakami
Psychology

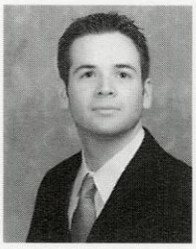
Sarahbeth Kayton
Dietetics



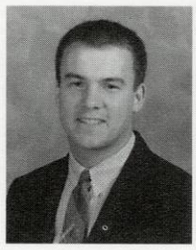
Bryan Keehl
German



Craig Kehoe
History

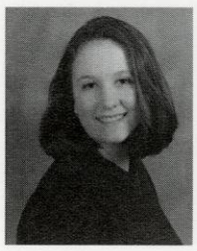


Jaret T. Keller
Business: Marketing



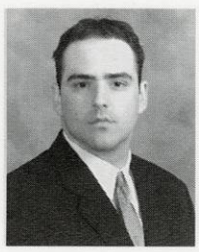
James Kelly
Economics

Kara Kemnitz
Psychology



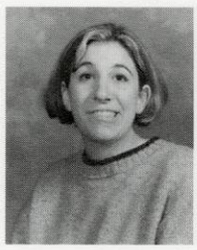
Kristine Kerig
Behavioral Sci/Law

Danielle Kerry
Journalism

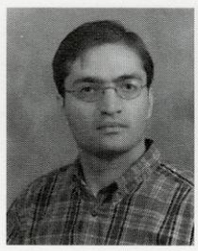


Kristopher Kessler
Communication

Kathleen Kesy
Communication Arts



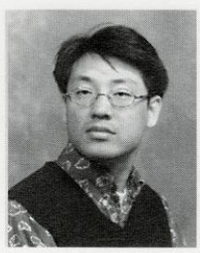
Melissa Keyzers
Beh-Sci/Law Soc



Shams Khan
Accounting

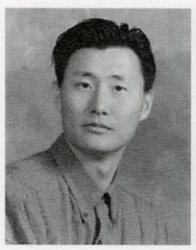
Jaclyn Kho
Journ & Com Arts

Stephanie Kieson
Education

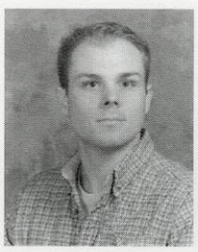


Do-Hyung Kim
Urban&RegPlanning

Kyeongja Kim
Com Disorders

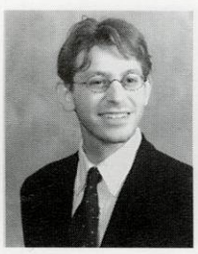


Sung Yoon Kim
Elect Engineering



Robert Kinprath
Bba Finance

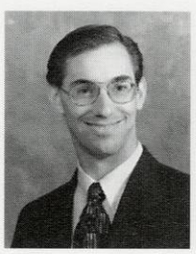
Rebecca Kirschbaum
History



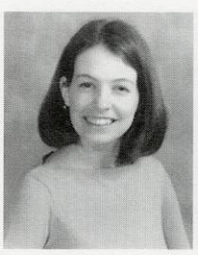
Jeremy F Kirtz
Business (Dim)

Jami Klaas
Accounting

Beth Kleinman
English/Journalism



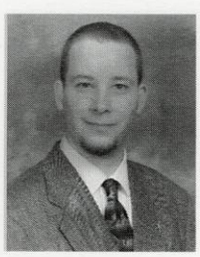
Timothy Klemp
Me



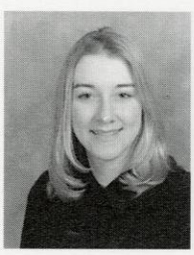
Sarah E. Klimenko
Hist/Political Sci

Kathy Klingemann
Art

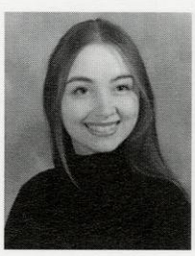
Lisa Klitzky
Graphic Design



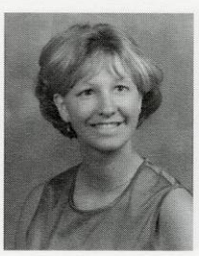
Casey Klofstad
Political Science



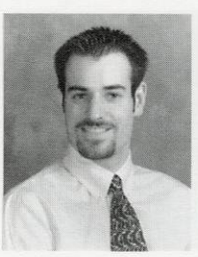
Amy Knollenberg
Engineering



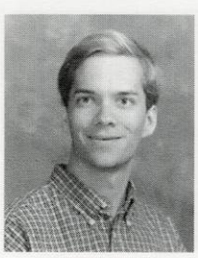
Lisa Knollenberg
Business



Kourtney Knop
French

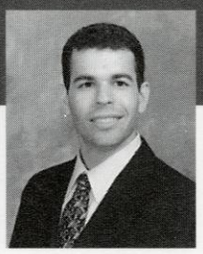


Craig Knutson
Art



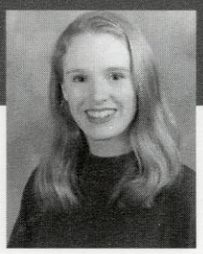
Patrick L Kobelinski
Finance

Kelly Koch
Industrial Engr



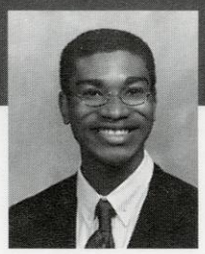
Jeffrey Koenig
Bsl Political Sci

Cory Koeppel
Behavioral Sci/Law



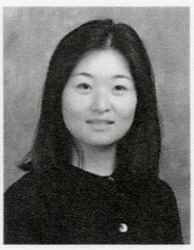
Kelly Kohnert
Psychology

Mary Kohnke
Kinesiology



Dominique Komara
Business

Shannon Konyn
Med Micro/Immun

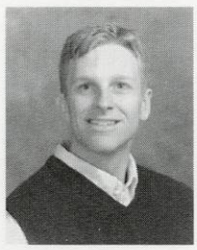


Connie Koo
Business

Jeanne Kopesky
B.S. Journalism

Lynnette Kopetsky
History

Dawn Korb
Marketing/Mang

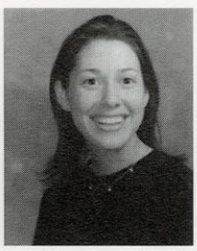


Matt Koschmann
Marketing

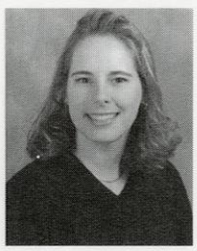
Kelly Koshalek-Riehl
Behavioral Sci/Law

Jennifer Kozinn
Art History

Dawn Kozola
Kines/Athl Training

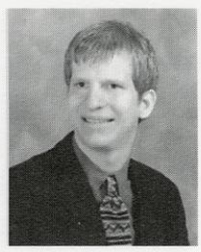


Andrea Kraft
Child & Fam St



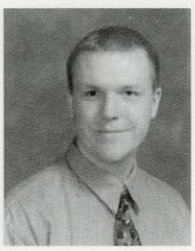
Katina Krambeck
Marketing/Mang

Kellie Kranjac
Medical Tech

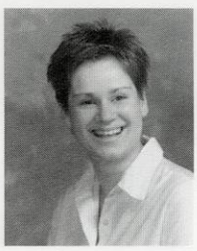


Nicholas Kraska
Dance

Jarrett Kruse
Communication Arts

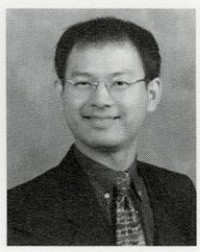


John Krzyzaniak
Econ/Spanish

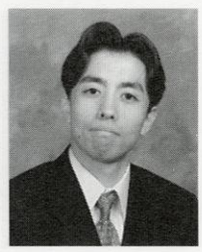


Barbara Kubicz
Secondary Edu/Hist

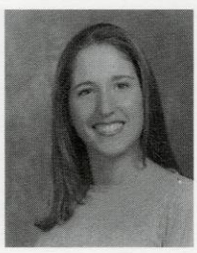
Lainie Kubisiak
Psychology



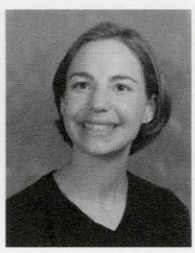
David Kung
Interior Design



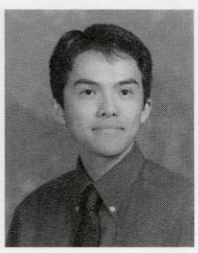
Taruya Kunioki
Engineering



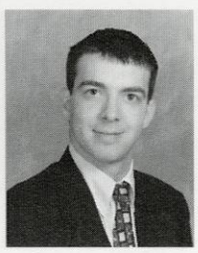
Carrie Kurzon
Bsl



Lisa Kussell
Journalism

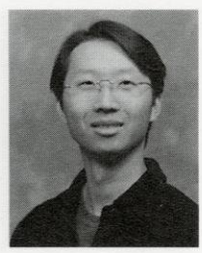


Shunkeung Kwok
Economics



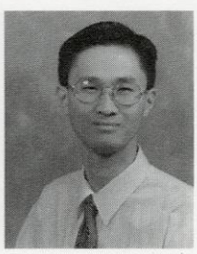
Michael Lafond
Chemistry

Angela Lai
Economics

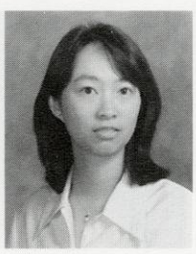


Hing Yin Lai
Ece

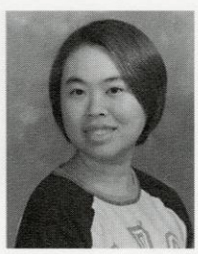
Sarah Lake
Psychology



Huy Lam
Chemistry

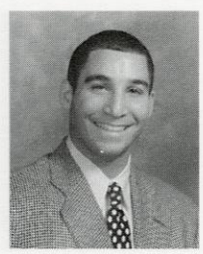


Hyacinth Lam
Communication Arts



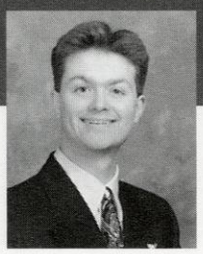
Judy Chung Lam
Family&ConsJourn

Li Ping Lam
Computer Science



Jonathan Landan
Communications

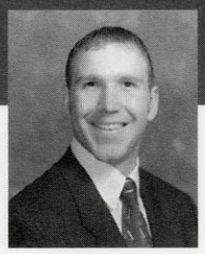
Jennifer R Larson
Psych/Zoology



Nicholas Latona
Materials Sci Engr

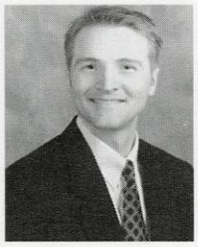
Kaia Latour
Mkt/Hrmgt

Siuna Lau
Kinesiology



Mike Laube
Business

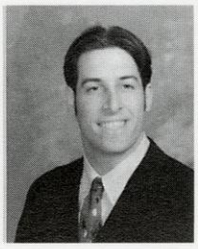
Amy Lavieri
Anthropology



Christopher Lebakken
Accounting

Jodi Lebow
Journalism

Jodie Leclaire
Interior Design

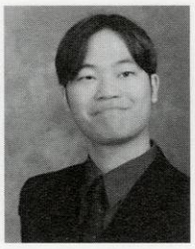


Steven Lederman
Political Science

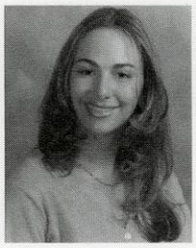
Amelia Lee
Marketing

Amy Lee
History/Political Sci

Brian Lee
Computer Science

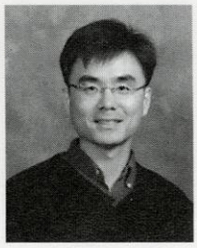


Hung Tak Leo
Lee - Econ/Poli Sci

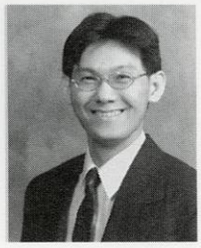


Jenessa Lee
Int'l Relations

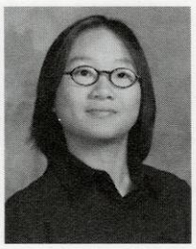
Jenny Lee
C.F.S.



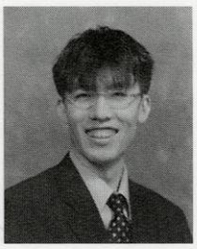
Jungmin Lee
Business



Khai Lee
Mech Engineering

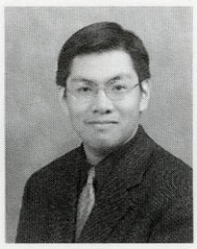


Loretta Lee
Comm Disorders

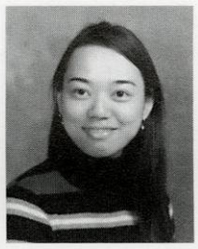


Sangyoon Lee
Business/Marketing

Sora Lee
Int'l Relations

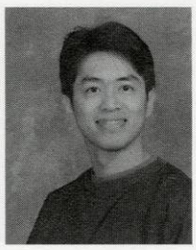


Teddy Lee
Computer Science

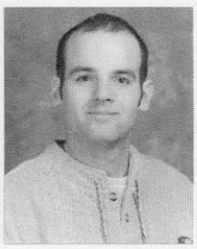


Terresa Lee
Retail

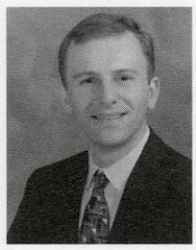
Wei Ching Lee
Zoology



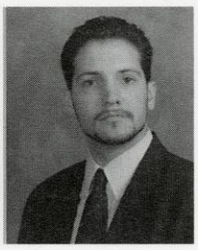
Yuh-Dan Lee
I.E.



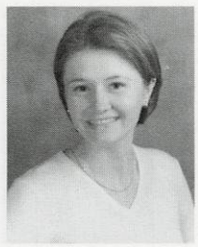
Brad Leege
Political Science



Phillip Leicht
Ie



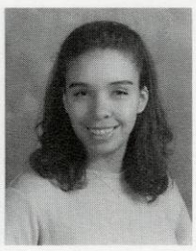
Chris Leifer
Behavioral Sci/Law



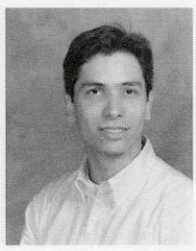
Anne Leinfelder
Behavioral Sci/Law

Jamie Leizer
Psychology

Maria Leman
Food Science

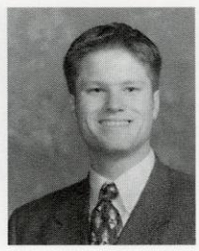


Shawndrea Lennix
Animal Science



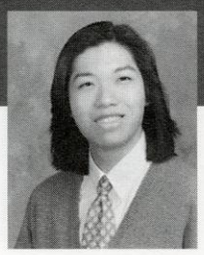
Ernesto Leon
Mech Engineering

Anngela Leone
Political Sci/History

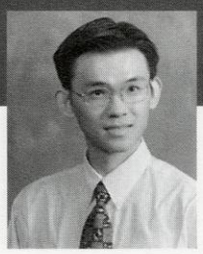


Daniel Lerberg
English

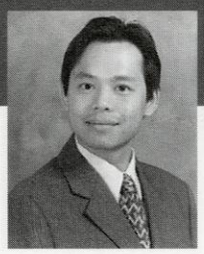
April Lerner
Psychology/Russian



Billy Leung
Medical Tech



Daniel Leung
Ece



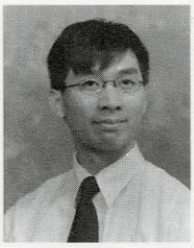
Eric Leung
Ece

Rachel Levin
Psychology

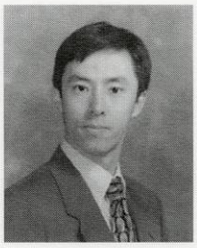
Allison Levine
Exercise Science

Ariana Levy
English

Rachel Lezotte
Agricultural/AppEcon



Alan Li
Cs/Economics

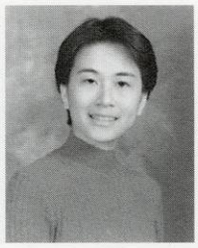


Dongqiao Li
Cs/Physics

Nicole Li
Finance/Mkt

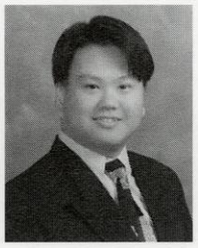
Xiaogan Li
Economics

Christa Liberto
Nursing



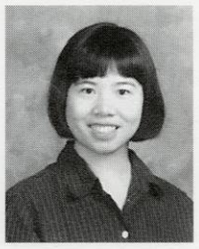
Su Sin Lie
Acctg/Marketing

Amy Lillich
Zoology



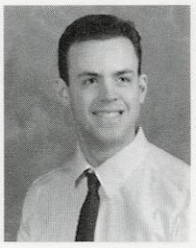
Chong-Tai Lim
Ie

Jinah Lim
Child&FamSt/SocWelf

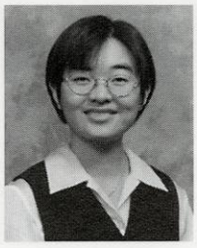


Siaw Lim
Business

Wei Lin
Computer Science

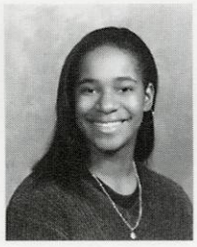


Ronald Linfesty
Psychology

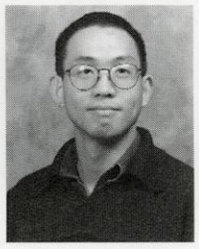


Yin Ling Liong
Ece

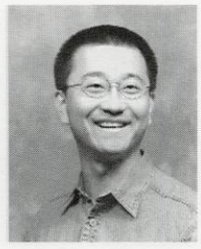
Dana Lipsic
Psychology



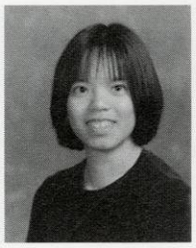
Shana N Little
Computer Science



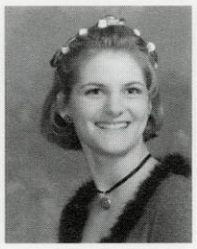
Chia-Hsin Liu
Math



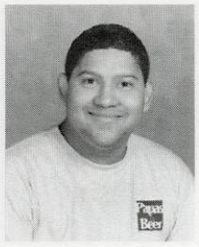
Jiandong Liu
Marketing



Susan Liu
Retailing



Andie Loehrke
Kinesiology

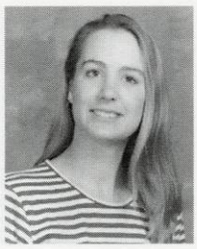


Ian Logan
German

Katherine Logan
Nursing

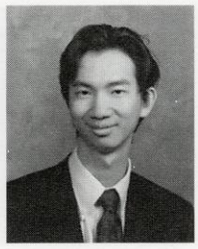
David London
Economics

Ann Long
Social Work

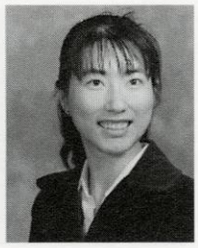


Sarah Lotto
Engineering

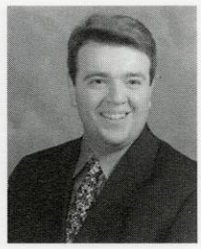
Laurie Louis
Sociology



Elijah Low
Business

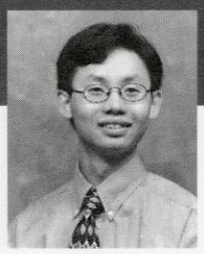


Su Lu
Finance

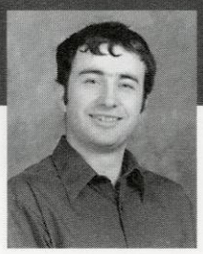


Mathieu Luccioni
Engineering

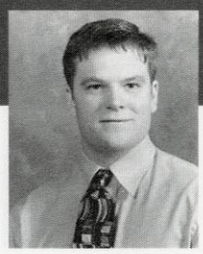
Gihardjo Lugito
Industrial Engr



Clement Luk
Computer Science

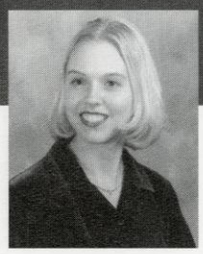


Alexey Lukashevich
Mkt & Mgmt



Aaron Lynn
Mech Engineering

Caroline Ma
Marketing



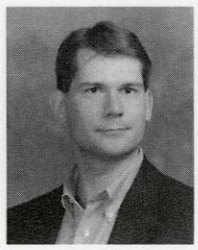
Amy Maaske
Kinesiology

Marisa Mackey
Econ/Political Sci

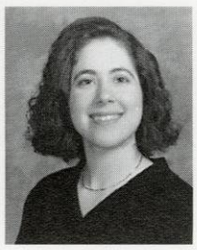
Taranae Madani
Art/English

Laura Maestrelli
English

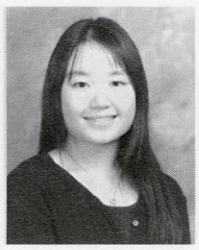
Yalezzi Mahatis
Industrial Engineer



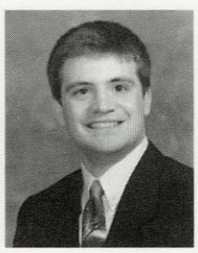
Mark Maier
Mba



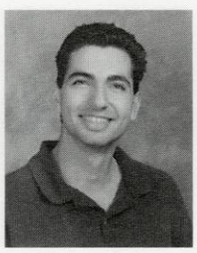
Victoria A Maile
Actuarial Science



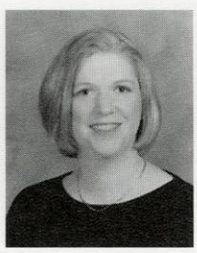
Pui-Ki Mak
Food Science



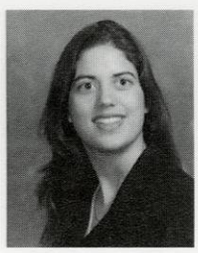
Matthew Malecki
Astronomy



Jeffrey Malik
Zoology/Psych



Christina J Mallet
Art

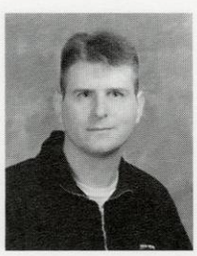


Shannon Malugade
Dietetics

Wing Chi Man
Biochemistry

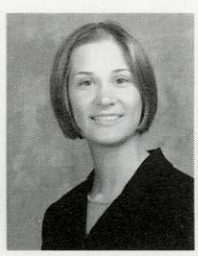
Yuet Sin Man
Accounting

Angela Maniaci
Ba AtmSci&Oceanic



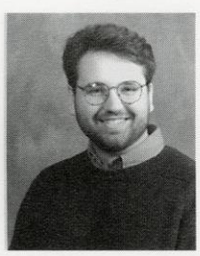
Dean Manley
Mech Engineering

Kristyann Manske
Computer Science

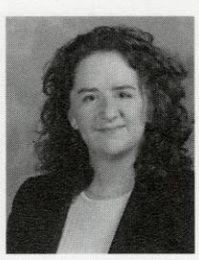


Natalie Marcinkiewicz
Business

Rachel Markovitz
Journalism

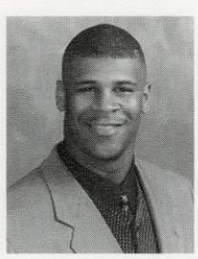


John Marmet
Ind Engineering

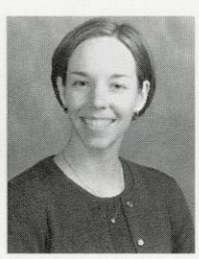


Bridgett S Marsh
Civil&Environ Engr

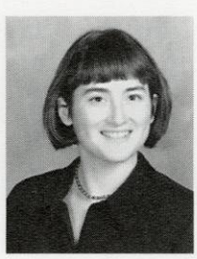
Clio Lori Marsh
Art History



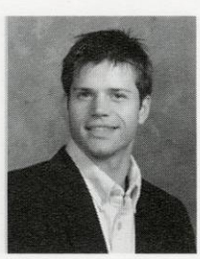
Cecil Martin
Communications



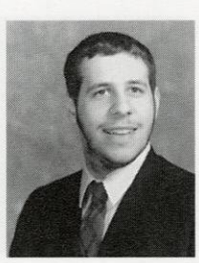
Emily Martin
Zoology



Barbara Martinez
Wild Life Ecology

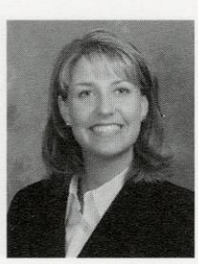


John Maslowski
Finance

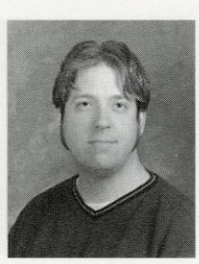


Peter Matsovkas
Communication Arts

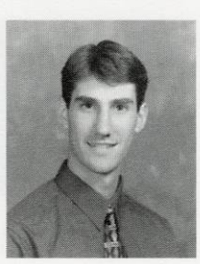
Mande J Matucheski
Communication Arts



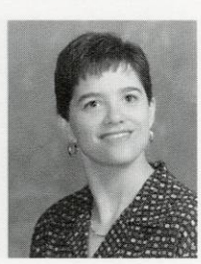
Marcia M Mawe
Marketing/Spanish



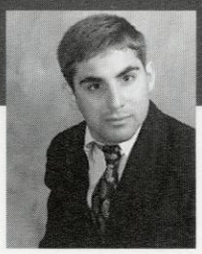
David Mayer
Art



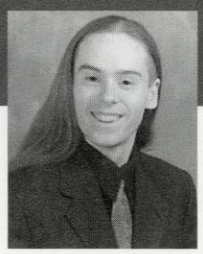
Thomas Mayer
Engineering



Irlanda Mayo
Anthropology

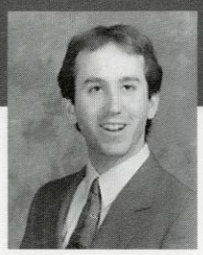


James Mazzetti
Rehab Psychology



Scott Mccloskey
Math/Computer Sci

Jessica Mckee
Kinesiology

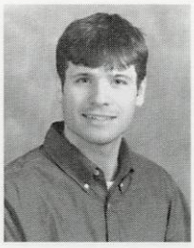


Scott Mckenzie
Mech Engineering

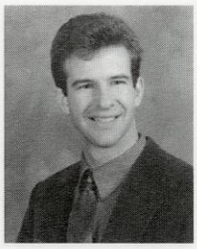
Sheila Mcmahon
EnglCreaWrit/LatAm/Ib

Stacy Mcpeak
Horticulture

Ellen Mcspadden
Zoology

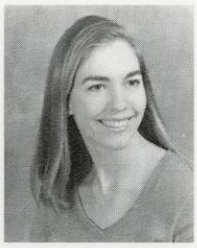


Colin Meade
Accounting



Nathanial Medbery
Computer Science

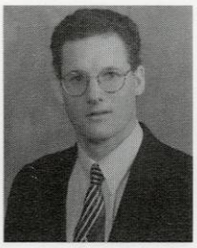
Sara Mehls
Nursing



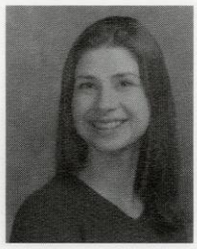
Maria Meier
El Ed Pk-3

Jessica Meiman
Animal Science

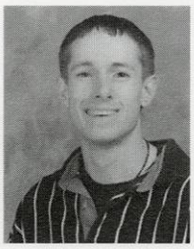
Brande Melland
Accounting/Mrktg



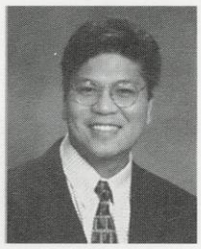
Antonio Melone
Latin



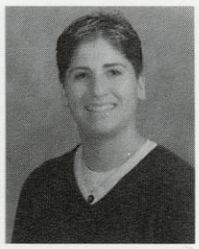
Amy Melsaether
Biochemistry



Ian Mendenhall
Engomology



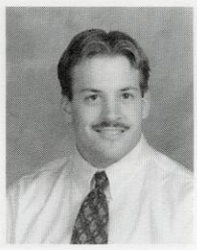
Tito Reyes Mendoza
EduPsychQuanMeth



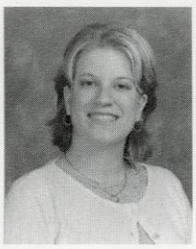
Michelle Mertz
Psychology

Allison Meshekow
Political Science

Jennifer Meskin
Women Stu Edu

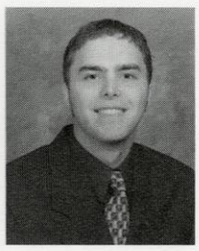


Larry Meyer
Ag/Applied Econ



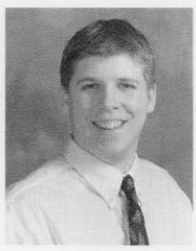
Erica Meylor
Psychology

Jennifer Michael
History

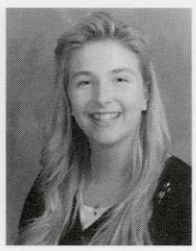


James T Michel
Zoology

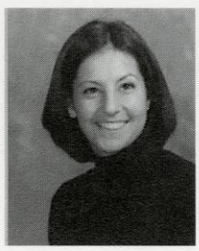
Jessica L Miles
Journalism



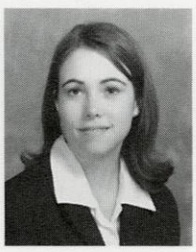
Andrew Miller
History



Jennifer Miller
Psychology

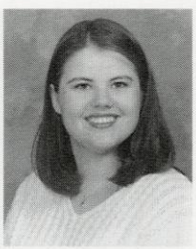


Melissa Miller
Psychology

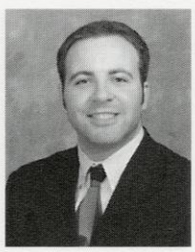


Michelle L. Miller
Political Science

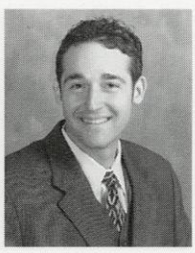
Stacy Lee Miller
Medical Tech



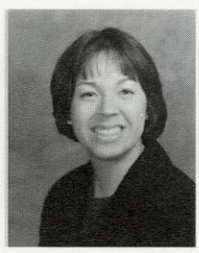
Alison Millis
Accounting



Adam Milner
Communications

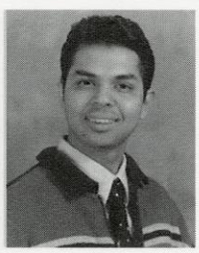


Jason Milton
Finance



Renee Moe
Journalism

Gail Moede
Ag Journalism

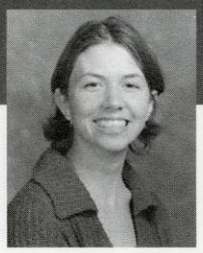


Khaldun Mohamad
Finance

Shannon Mohan
Political Science

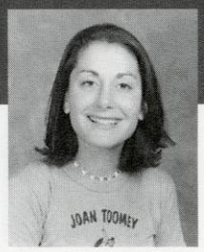
Jennifer Monahan
Zoology

Lindsey Moore
Political Science

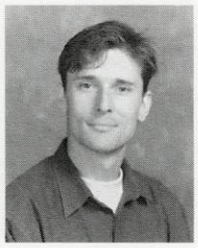


Rachel Moore
History/English

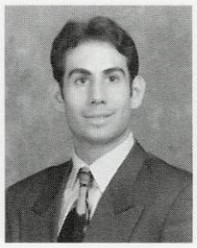
Nicole Morem
Rehab Psychology



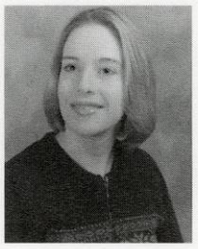
Stacy Morgenstern
Retail/Business



Daniel Moriarty
Intn'l Relations

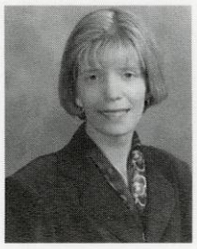


Evan Moscov
Intn'l Relations

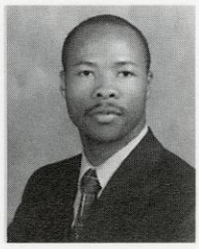


Caroline Motelet
Accounting

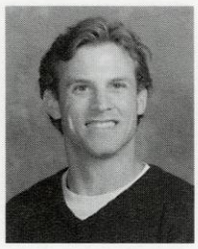
Mysee Moua
Zoology



Amy Kristin Mrozinski
Computer Science

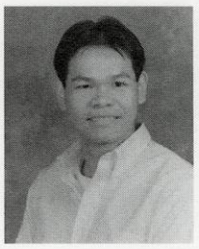


Lee D Mtoti
Mis/Or

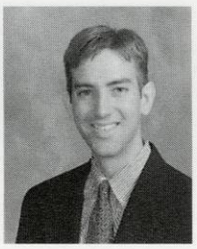


Todd Muderlak
Mba

Joelle Mulroy
Com Disorder

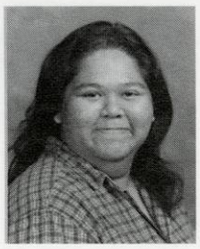


Henky Mulyono
Is



Keith Murphy
Marketing/Ib Spec

Mehan Murray
Education

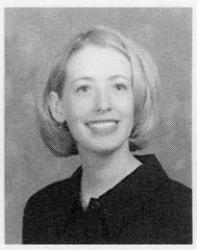


Farahiyah Mustapha
Finance

Natasha Naylor
Italian

Nazira Nazri
Economics

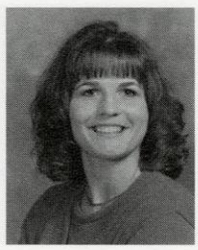
Amanda H Nelson
Psychology



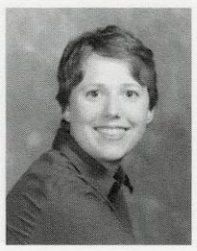
Anne L. Nelson
Behavioral Sci/Law

Bethany Nelson
Wildlife Ecology

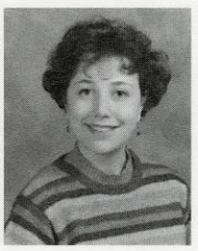
Elena Nelson
Molecular Biology



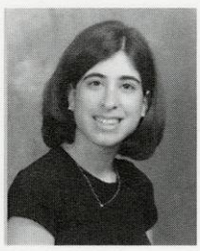
Heather Nelson
BehavSci/Law/Socio



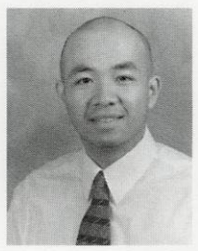
Lara Nelson
Socio-Honors/French



Lana Nenide
Psychology



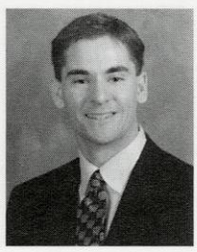
Deborah Newman
Political Science



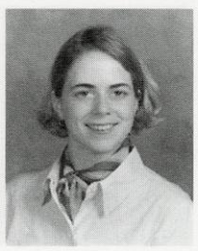
Kwok-Lam
Ng Mechanical Engr

Susana Ngan
Marketing Rmi

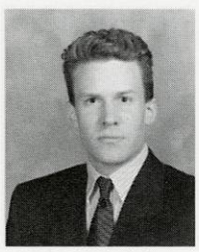
Lomiah Nhongo
Marketing



Daniel Nicholas
Finance

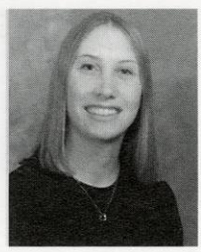


Laura Nielsen
Accounting



Shaun Niemeyer
Psychology

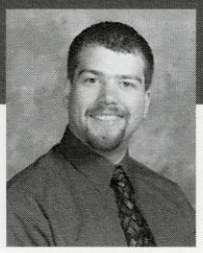
Jennifer Nietert
Psychology



Shana Nissenbaum
Communication Arts

Patricia Nockels
Mech Engineering

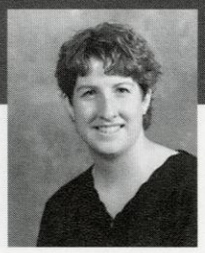
Jennifer Noparstak
Social Welfare



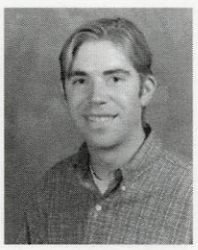
Nathan Novak
Land Arch

Suzanne Nowak
Bsl/Psychology

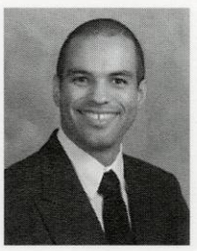
Edna Nunez
Int'l Relations



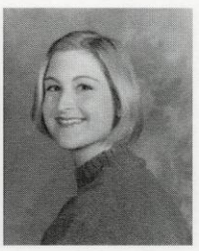
Laurie O'Donnell
Edu Kinesiology



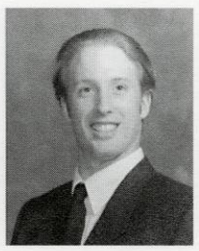
Paul O'Mara
English



Thomas W Okite
Civil Engineering



Erika Olander
Journalism



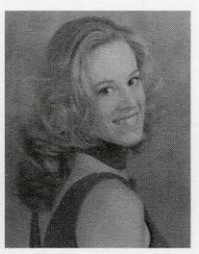
Scott Opitz
Economics

Dan Orton
Mathematics

Tara Ostrowe
Dietetics

Dara Osur
Communication Arts

Norazian Othman
Economics

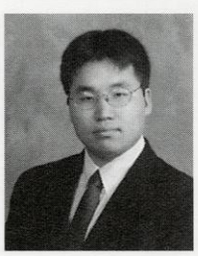


Ann Owens
Education/Spanish

Natascha Pamme
Biochemistry

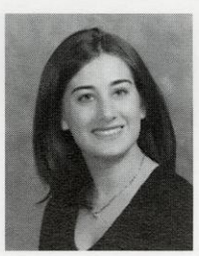
Jin Pan-Wenzel
Che

Stacey Paolucci
Com Arts/Psych

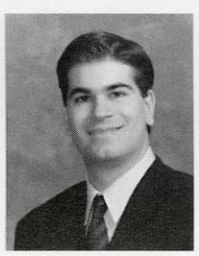


Woo-Haeng Park
Chemistry

Laurie Parker
Dietetics



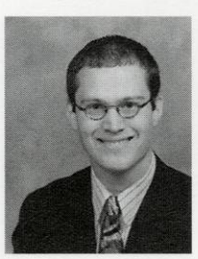
Marissa Parker
Women's Studies



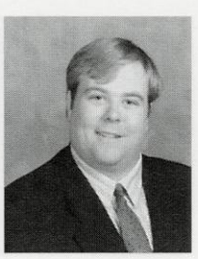
Jake Pascale
Business

Kirsten Patches
Art

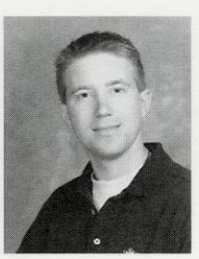
Neelam Patel
History



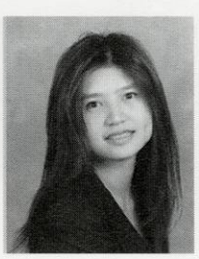
Samuel Pauli
Molecular Biology



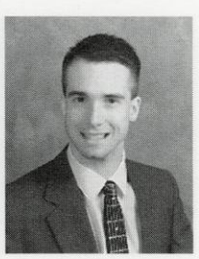
Christopher Paulik
Engineering



Brian Paulson
Marketing-Mpa

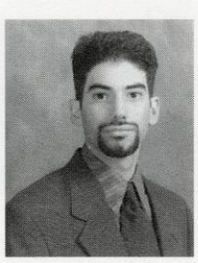


Yue Dorothy PawYoke
Economics

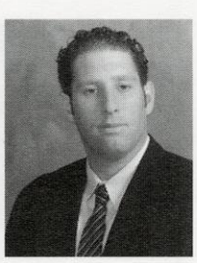


Matthew Pelletier
Ece

Heather Peria
Elem Education

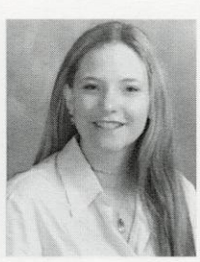


Steven Perkel
Bsl

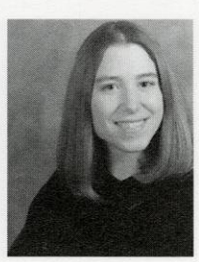


Joshua Perlman
Int'l Relations

Tara Persuad
Women'sSt/Afr Am Hist



Paige Peschon
Psychology

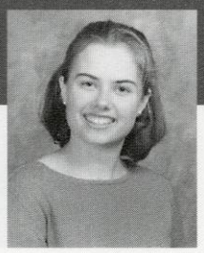


Kristi Peters
Nursing

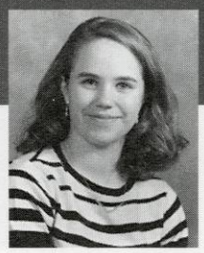
Angela Peterson
BehSci/Law/CrimJu

Jacquline L Peterson
Cfs

Kendra Peterson
Psychology

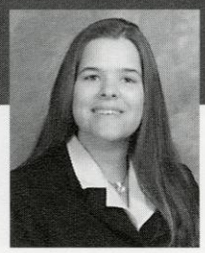


Meghan Phelan
Economcis/Psych



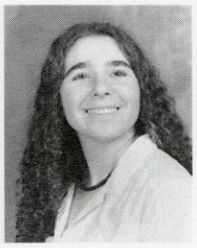
Ashley Phelps
Interior Design

Stacey D Phillips
Sociology

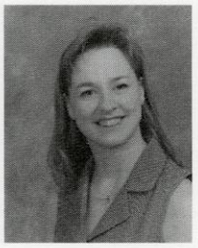


Kimmine Pierce
Bacteriology

Phillip Pilarski
FashionDsgn/TexSci

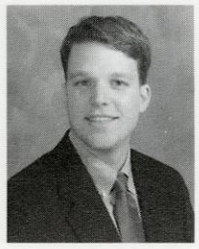


Naomi Piltch
Computer Science

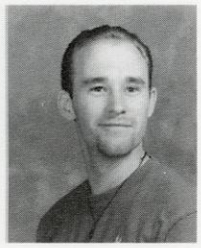


Erin Piper
Bs Mmi

Erin Pitsch
Elem Education



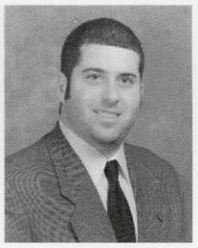
Scott B Pleune
Genet/Eng



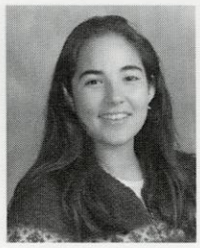
Matt Poelzer
Psychology

Dana Poindexter
Hort/Ent

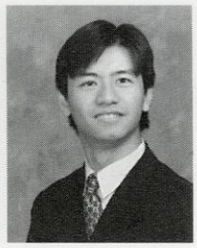
Tara Pokotilow
Women's Studies



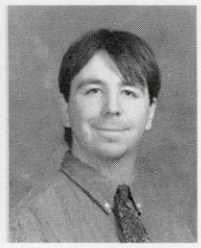
Eric Pollitzer
Finance



Jennifer Ponce
Psychology



Wai Kei Pong
Elec Engineering



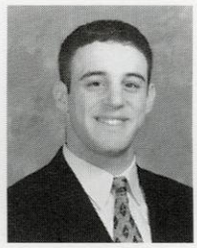
Timothy Poth
Psychology

Sarah Potton
Pharm D

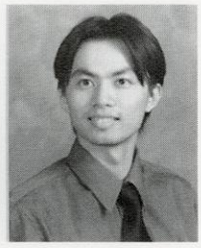
Mary Poytinger
English

Maxee Pozin
Ir/French

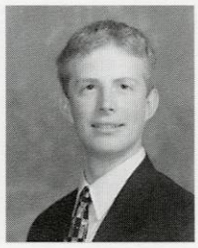
Nadia Pozo
I.R.



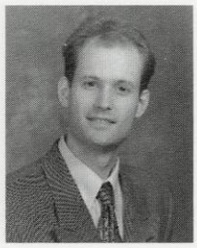
David Prager
Journ/Political Sci



Sandy Prananta
Business



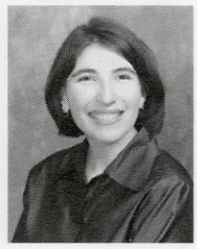
Matthew Price
Mech Engineering



Brett Procek
Computer Science

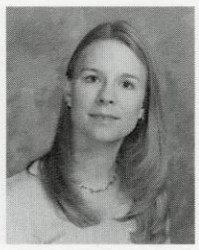
Shelley Prudom
Animal Science

Rachel Quinn
Med Micro & I



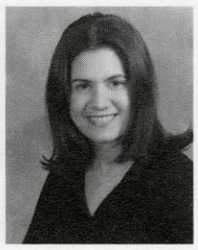
Molly Rabinovitz
Journalism

Lisa Rabinowitz
Art History

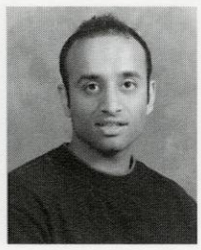


Jennifer Rach
Socialwork

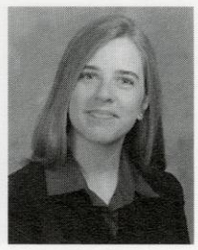
Bethanne Radtke
Int'l Relations/French



Dina Rahamin
Molecular Biology

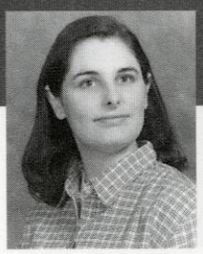


Mohammad Rahman
Eceu

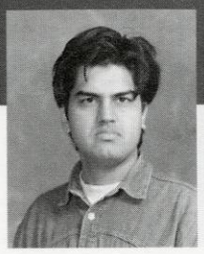


Heidi Rahn
Zoology

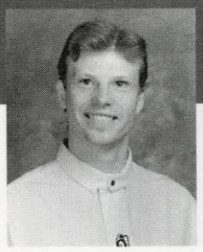
Renee Raley
Education



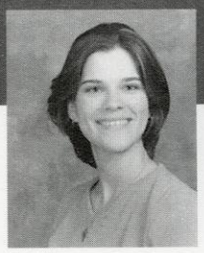
Jennifer Ramsell
Interior Design



Prashant Ranavat
MasterOfSciIndEngr



Jeffrey Rauworth
Education

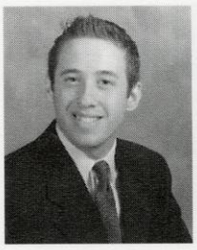


Jill Ray
Journalism/English

Kristin Rayburn
Fam & Cons Journ

Katelynn Raymer
Journalism

Heather M Rebholz
Business

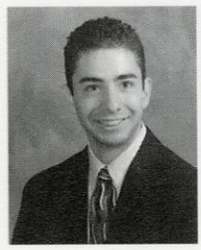


Michael Reiter
Economics

Rebecca Resnick
Psychology

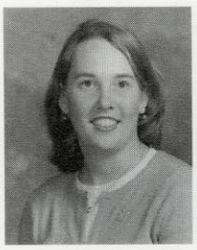
Ellen Rewolinski
History/Political Sci

Raul Reyes
Interadisciplinary St

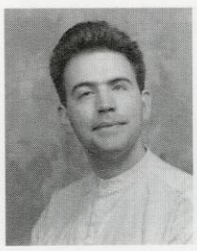


Justin Rezac
Finance

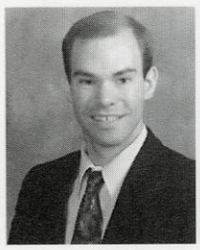
Cari Rezman
Cfs



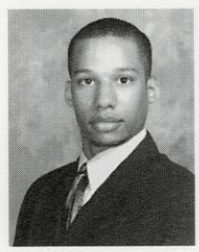
Jenissa Rhode
Real Estate & Mktg



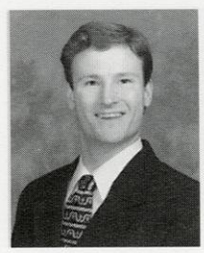
Mark Riccobono
Marketing



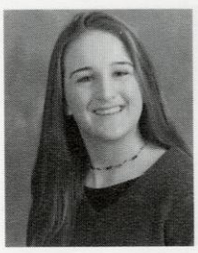
Ken Rice
Marketing



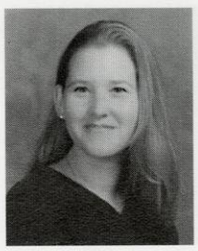
Rodney Rice
Bus Mgmthr



Daniel Ries
Med Micro



Jennifer Rittenhouse
Nursing

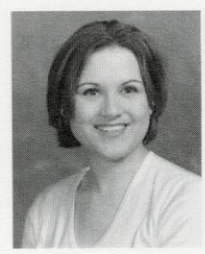


Sarah Robak
Bus Administration

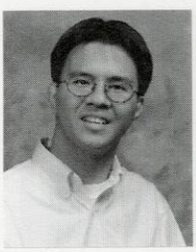
Jennifer Robb
Sociology

Jonathan Robb
Nuclear Engineering

Lucy Robert-Limbang
E Engineering

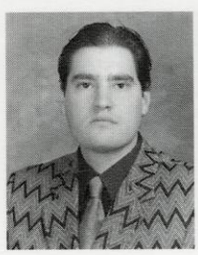


Rebecca Roberts
Industrail Engr

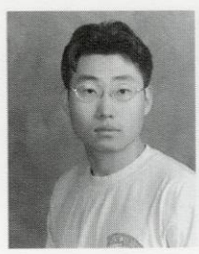


Theodore Robles
Psychology

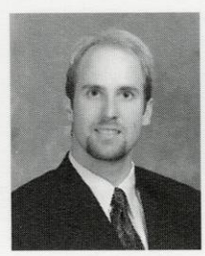
Eric Rogers
Psychology



Michael Rogovin
History

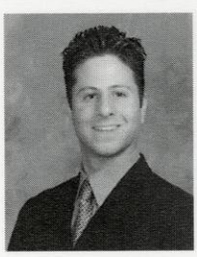


Hyeun-Chul Roh
Finance/Economics

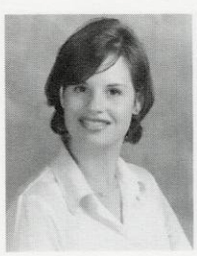


Ryan Roloff
Economics

Pamela J. Romero
Business

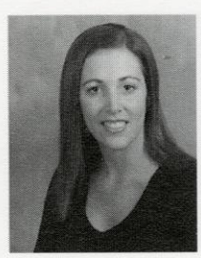


Jason Rosenthal
Economics

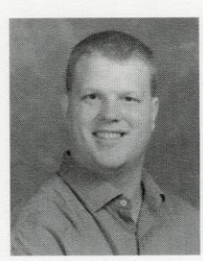


Jennifer Roth
Zoology

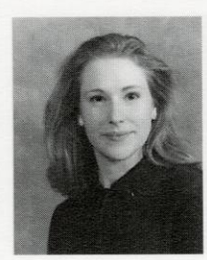
Erin Rothenbuehler
Journalism



Meagan Rothman
Communications

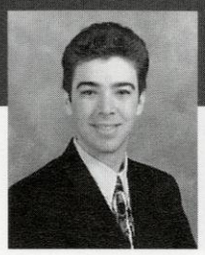


Chad Rottier
Accounting

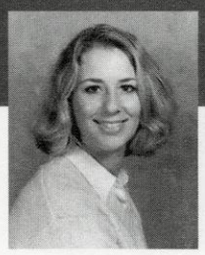


Colleen Royer
Interior Design

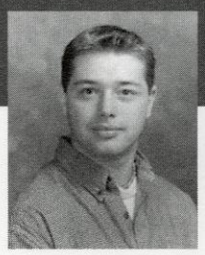
Nissara Ruangwattansasuk
Finance/Economics



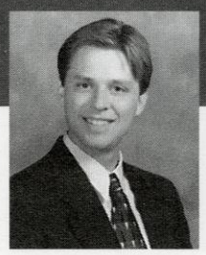
Brett Rubin
Computer Science



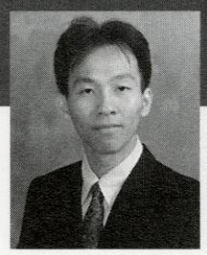
Jennifer Rullman
Human Ecology



Thomas L Rummel
MedMicrobio&Immun

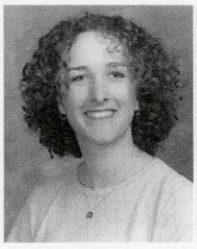


Derek Rupnow
ElecEngr/Japanese

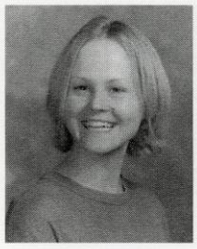


Suwandi Rusli
Ece

Allison Rutberg
English



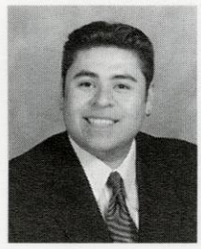
Molly Ruys
Com Arts/Sociology



Karis Rygg
Anthropology

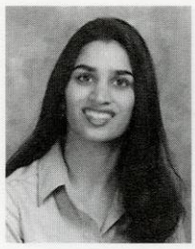
Kerri Sackett
BehavSci/Law/SocWel

Alisa Sajadi
Nursing

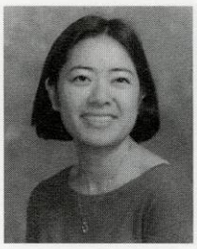


Juan Salazar
Anthropology

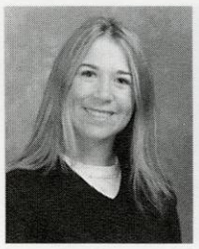
Kimberly Sampson
Socialwork



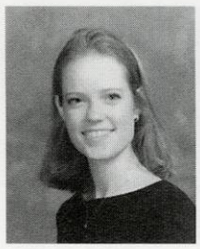
Monica Sanghavi
Communication Arts



Alicia Sato
Pharmacology

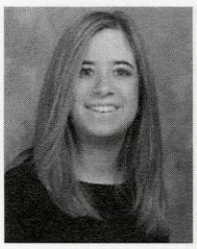


Rebecca Satten
Psychology

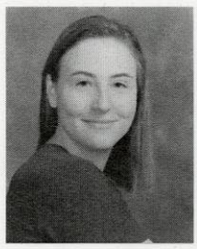


Erica Schachte
Nursing

Bethany Schaefer
History/Geography



Tracy Schaeffer
Journalism

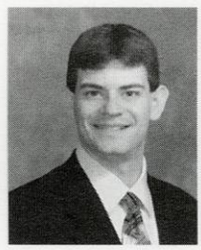


Karyn Schairer
Communication Arts

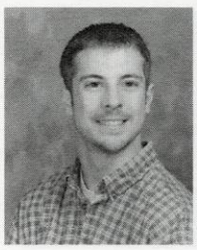
Ana Schaposchnik
History Ma

Jenifer Scheuerell
Marketing

Jill Schiff
Child & Family Stu

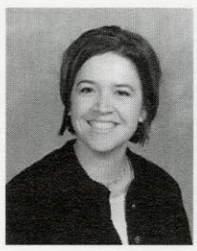


Nicolis J Schilling
Civil Engineering



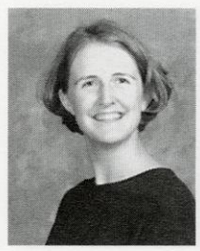
Roger Schimberg
SocialWelf/TheatrDra

E Michael Schimek
Psychology



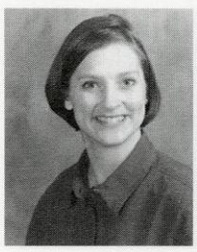
Monica Schlicht
ConsSci/PersonalFin

Holly Schmidt
Sociology

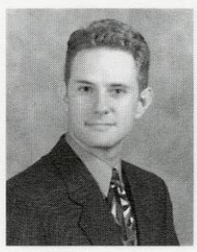


Patti Schmiling
Bacteriology

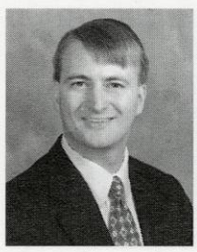
Annie Schmitt
Communication Arts



Renee Schneider
Economics



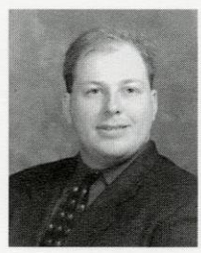
Jonathan Schroeder
English



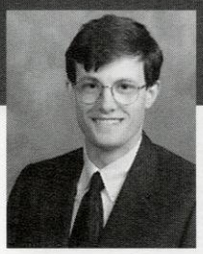
Paul Schroth
Law

Mary Schug
Social Welfare

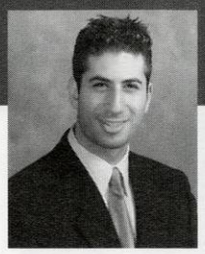
Matthew Schwalbach
Journalism



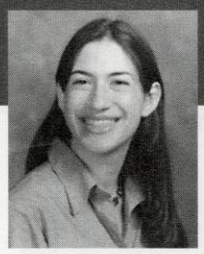
John Schwarz
Mech Engineering



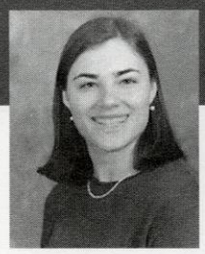
Peter Schwarz
Computer Science



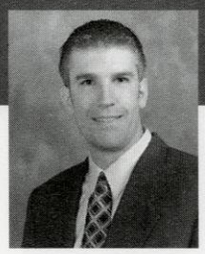
Adam Schweitzer
Communication Arts



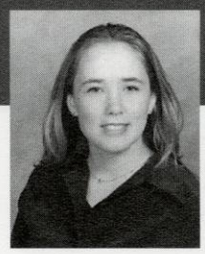
Jennifer S Schweitzer
Com Disorders



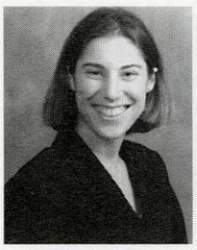
Elizabeth Schwietzer
Accounting



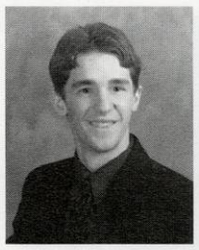
Justin Scopel
Zoology (Bs)



Janae Sebranek
Anthrop/Com Arts

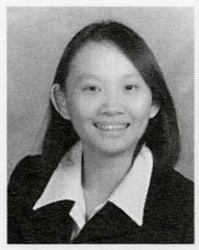


Stacey Seidel
Molecular Biology

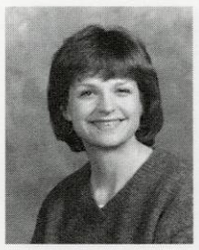


Michael Selby
Anthro/Zoology

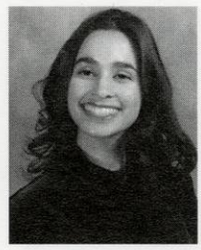
Wara Serry-Kamal
Int'l Relations/Journ



Yenny C. Setiawidjaya
Marketing

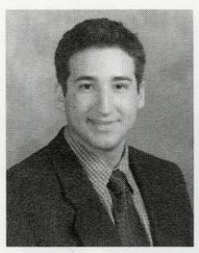


Lynda Severson
Education

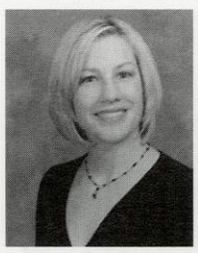


Punam R Shah
Chem Engineering

Sharmi A Shahrani
Finance

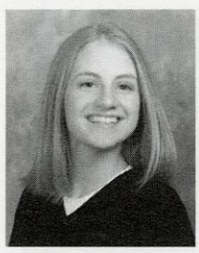


Adam Shalhet
Sociology



Rachel Shapiro
Apparel Design

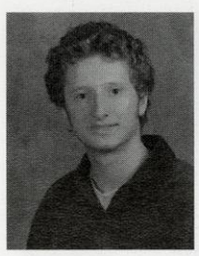
Wendy Shepherd
Law



Jill Sherman
Journalism

Jennifer Shi
Biochemistry

Michael Shiffler
Law

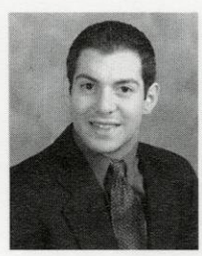


Valentin Shmidov
Zoology

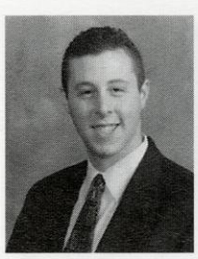
Carolyn M Shobe
English

Chrstine Shorey
Mech Engineering

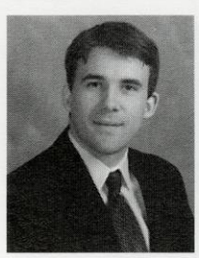
Jill Shovers
Communication Arts



Scott Shulman
History



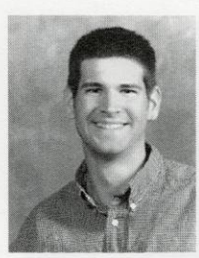
Aaron C Siegel
Accounting



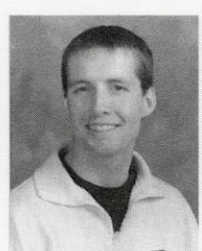
Benjamin Sierra
Chem Engineering

Beth Simons
Nursing

Faith Simpson
Com Disorders



Ira Simpson
Anthropology

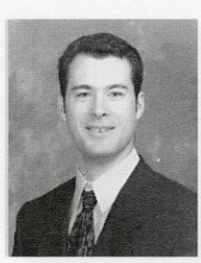


Adam Sinclair
Psychology

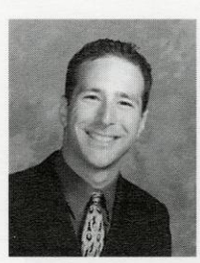
Ravae Sinclair S
-M- Political Science

Courtney Skiba
Journalism

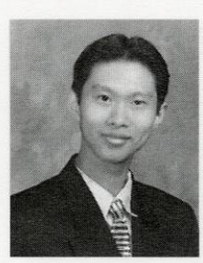
Kathryn Skipper
Art Education



Troy Skwor
Mm/I/Mol. Biology



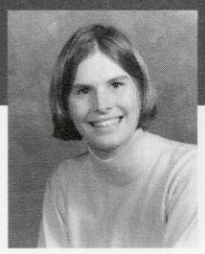
Douglas Slater
Economics



Gig Kain Slauw
Chem Engineering

Linda Slotten
Fam & Conr Journ

Erin J Smith
Journ-Day

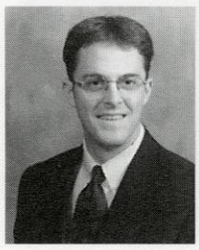


Heidi Smith
Political Science

Jenna Smith
Interdisciplinary

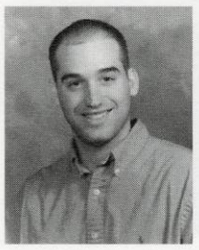
Jennifer Smith
Human Res/Mrktg

Megan Smith
Marketing

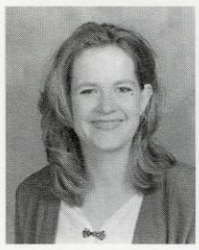


Sean M. Smith
Business-Mkt Mgmt

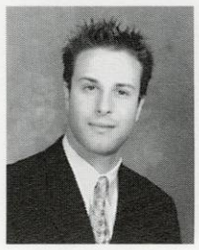
Carleen Smithyman
Zoology



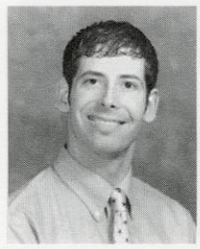
David Smoke



Christa Smyth
Elementary Ed

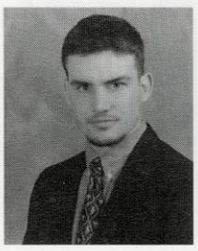


Jason Snaider
Finance



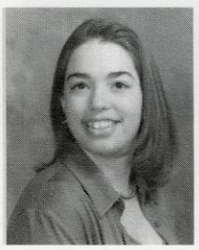
Nathaniel U Snydacker
Mech Engineering

Chi On So
Business



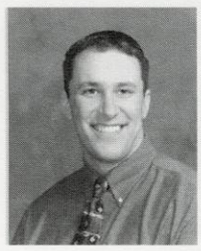
Jim Soat
Art

Julie Soerens
Horticulture

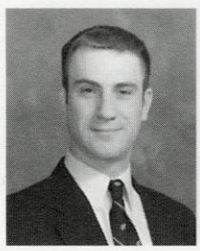


Naomi Solfelt
Psychology

Myung-Hee Son
Journ & Mass Com



Ryan Sondrup
Mrkting/Mhr

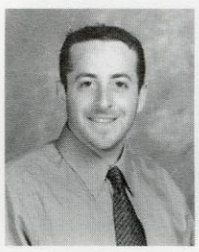


Timothy Sonnleitner
History

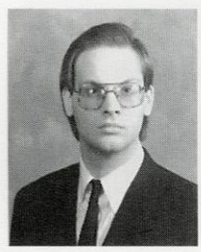
Luanne Sowinski
Genetics

Michelle Spah
Education

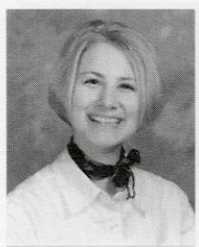
Reilly Spaulding
Education



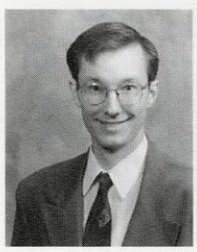
Michael Spiegel
English



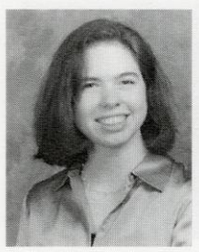
Jason Spieth
Computer Science



Liza Spofford
Socialwork



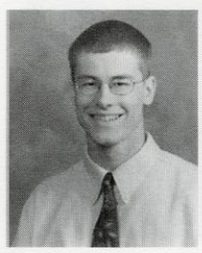
Adam Staff
Genetics



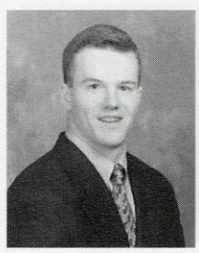
Kerri Stair
Marketing

Kari Stalewski
Atm & Oceanic Sci

Melissa Stamps
Journ/Political Sci

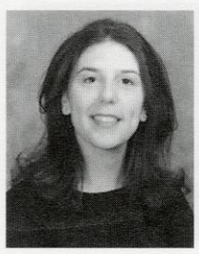


Edward Stauber
Zoology

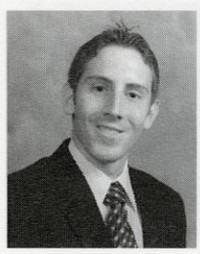


Brett Steadman
Bacteriology

Dora Stefansdottir
Nursing

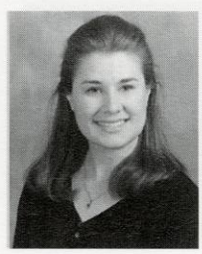


Allison Stein
Retailing

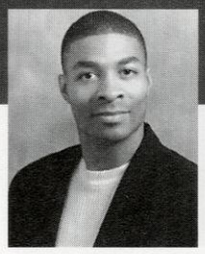


Russell Stein
Zoology

Amelia Steiner
Food Science



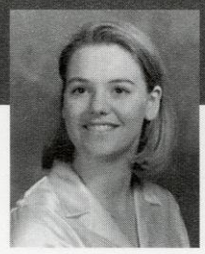
Melissa Storm
Pharmacy



Jerome Stovall
Psychology

Stacey Strand
Marketing

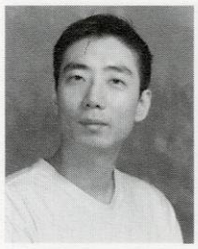
Beth Strizic
Spanish/Psychology



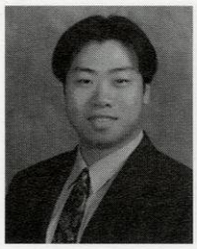
Amy Stroede
Mm & I

Marci Sturniolo
Com Disorders

Ira Sudardja
Interior Design



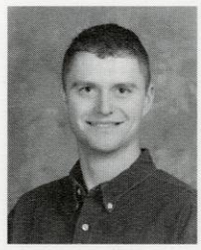
Hyunsuk Suh
Ie



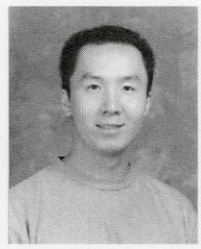
Denny Suharto
Mrktg/Management

Randi Sukoneck
Com Disorders

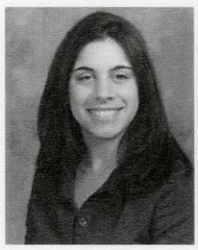
Annie Sullivan
Nutrition



Robert Sumner
History



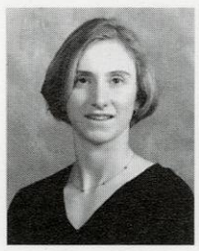
Hengky Suryadi
Chem Engineering



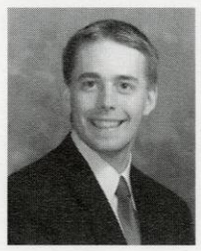
Rachel Sussman
PoliSci/Hist/Women

StYayoi Suzuki
Law

Lisa Swanson
Psychology/History

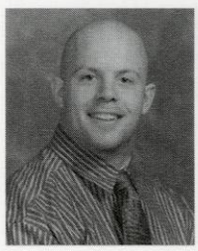


Roz Sweeney
Biochemistry

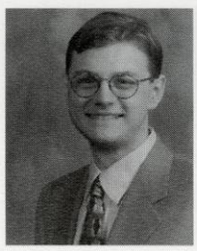


Adam Sweet
Ece

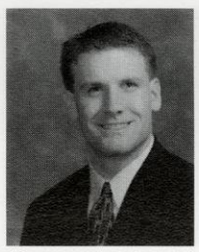
Margot Szalay
Bacteriology



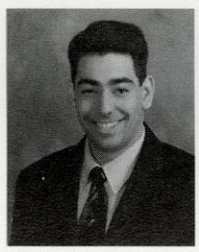
Daniel Szweda
Marketing



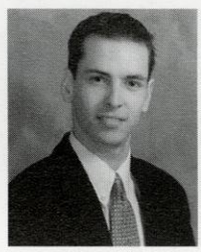
Marcin Szymanski
Genetics



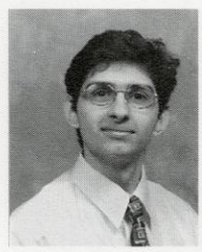
Kevin Taggart
Accounting



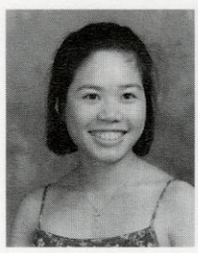
Scott Tagle
Communication Arts



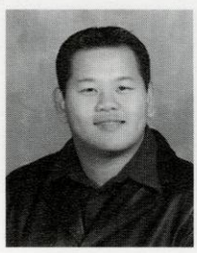
Chad M. Takach
Political Science



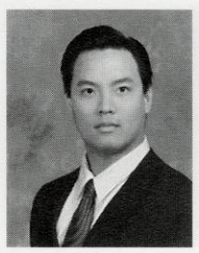
Nitin Talreja
Chem Engineering



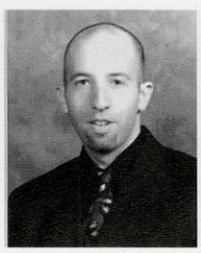
Rachel Tam
Sociology



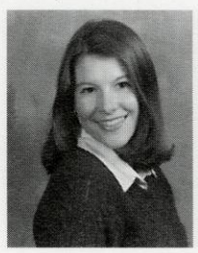
Jwee Tan
Economics



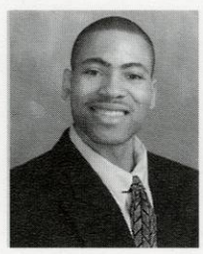
Vorakiat Tantivat
Engineering



Justin Tarshis
Psychology



Christina Taylor
Nursing

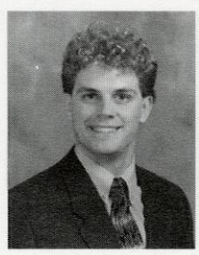


Trevor Taylor
Sociology

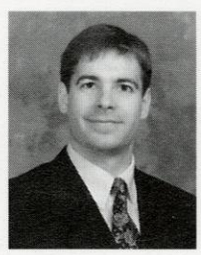
Dana Teitel
Child & Family Stu

Kim Terek
Business

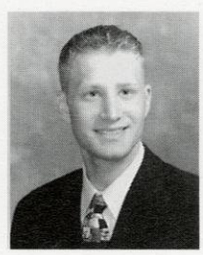
Anne Terry
Psychology



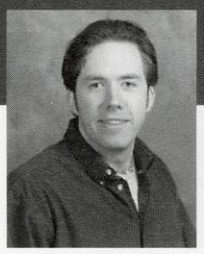
Thomas Tessmer
Business



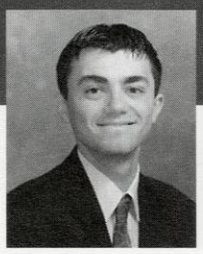
Maurice Tetzlaff
Risk Mgmt/Insurance



Brian Teven
Finance

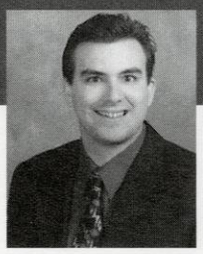


Ryan O'Hara Theisen
Journalism

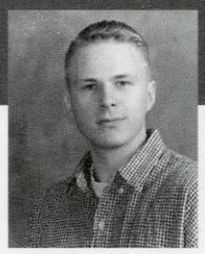


Vincent Thibaudat
Engineering

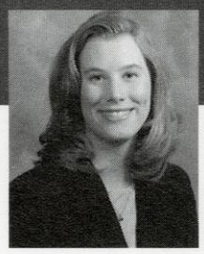
Melissa Thiel
Political Science



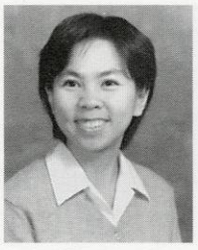
Ronald A Thomas
Mech Engineering



Brian Thompto
Elec Engineering

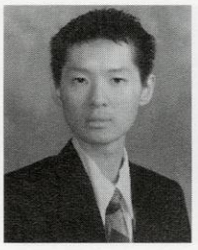


Kathryn Tilley
Kinesiology

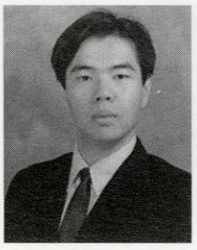


L Mary Ting
Accounting

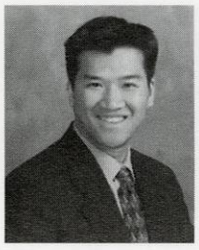
Margaret Titley
History



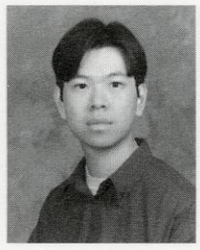
Surya Tjahjono
Ie



Valentino Tjia
Cee



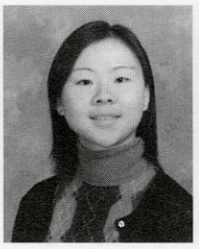
Tristan To
Economics



Main Kit Tong
Biochemistry

Dana Toor
Apparel Design

Alice C Torti
Genetics



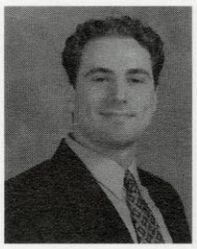
Hou Tou
Dietetics

Elissa Toubin
Ag Journalism

Pataraporn Treetipbut
Finance

Staphanie Tremblay
Human Ecology

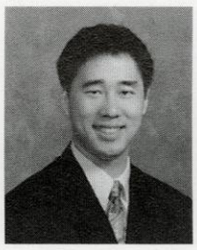
Elly Trimberger
Iatech



Andrew Trochlell
Biochemistry

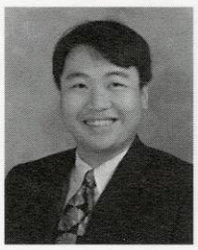
Tammy M Tryboski
Zoology

Huay-Jiun Tsai
Law



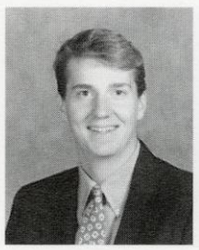
Patrick Tsai
Iatech

Hoyi Tse
Economics



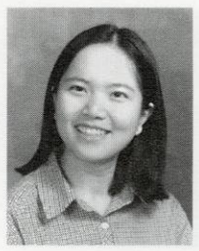
Ying Kit Tso
Ece & Cs

Eliza Tsui
Chem Engineering

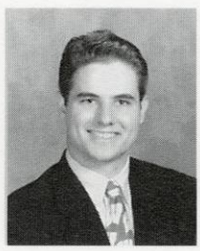


Matthew Tucker
Fam & Cons Journ

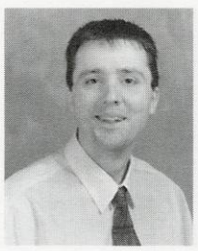
Lori Turnock
Bacteriology



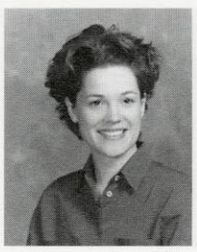
Yustin U
Finance



Mark A Ulness
Dairy Science

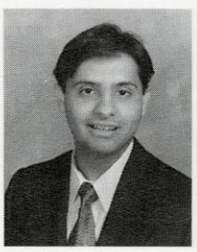


Gregory A Updike
Psychology



Jennifer Uselman
Kinesiology

Ivony Utomo
Accounting

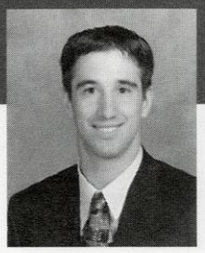


Jayesh Vallabh
FinInvest/BankIntlBus

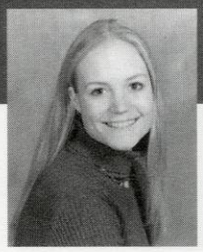
Trisha Van Hecke
Zoology

Kara Vande Hei
Nursing

Margaret M Vandehey
Law



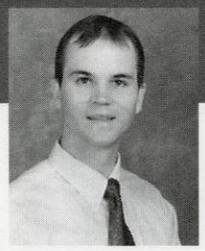
Ryan Vandenelzen
Political Science



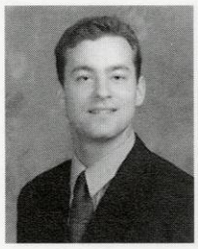
Wielen Sarah Vander

Kaosong Vang
Industrial Engr

Amy Verbsky
Nursing

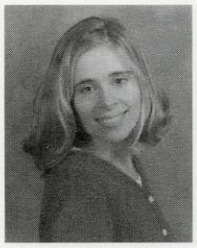


Christopher Veum
Industrial Engr

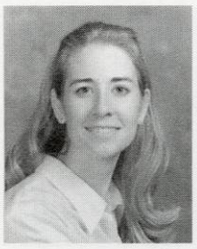


John Vorwerk
Marketing

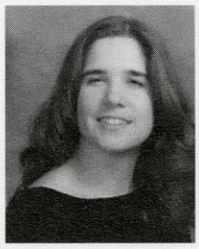
Anna Vrechek
Journalism/Business



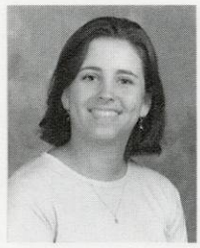
Dana Waala
Wlecol/Bac



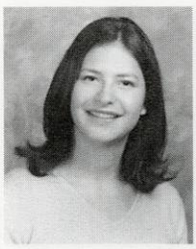
Heather Wagner
Mech Engineering



Karyn Wagner
Psych/Zoology



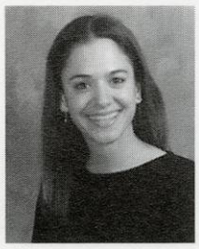
Angela Walker
Behavioral Sci/Law



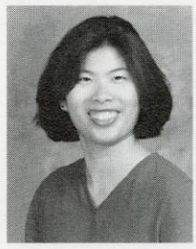
Marissa Wallack
Italian

Michelle Waller
Political Science

Kristi Wallich
Rehab Psychology

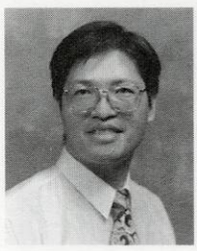


Kristen Wallrab
French/Int'l Relat

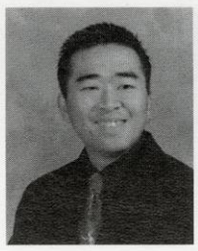


Cinda Wang
Biochemistry

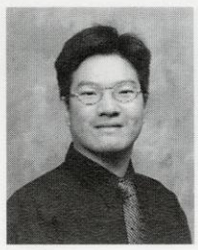
Ling-Hui Wang
Ed Psychology



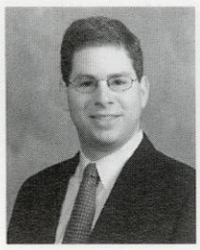
Shiang-Bau Wang
Ece



Sui Wang
Info Syst



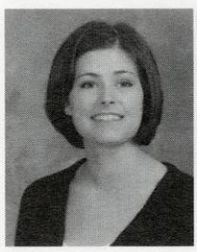
Anthony Wangsanata
Ece



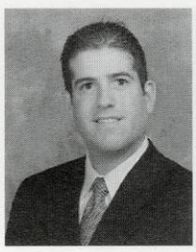
Michael D.Washofsky
Med Microbio/Immun

Kristi Wasielewski
Zoology/Psych

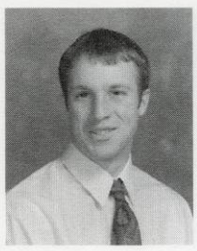
Indra Wati
MM & I



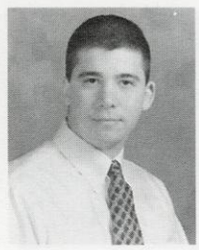
Mandy Wautlet
Mm & I



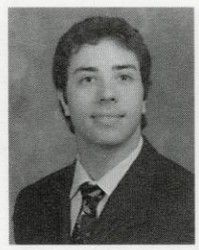
Ian Waxman
Fin/Risk Mgmt/Ins



Dale W Weaver
Gle/Geology

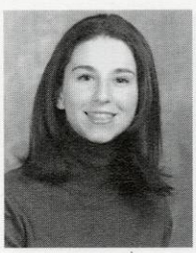


James Weidner
Behavioral Sci/Law



Jeremy A Weinberg
Music

Jessica Weiner
Int'l Relat/Poli Sci

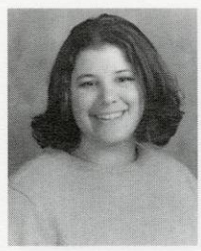


Jessica Weiner
Int'l Relat/Poli Sci

Abby Weinkauf
Education

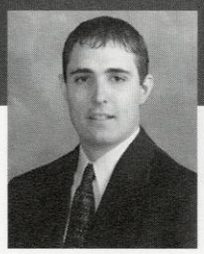
Brooke Weinstein
Psych/Journalism

Melanie Weisblack
Women Studies



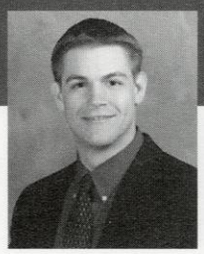
Heather Weiss
Child & Family Stu

Stacey Welcenbach
Journalism

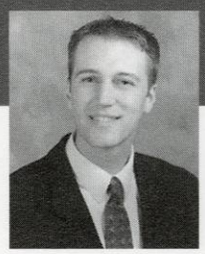


Paul Wellentin
Horticulture

Jill Wepfer
Spanish



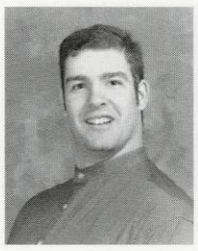
David Werwie
Political Science



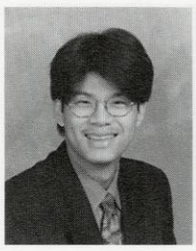
Ryan Westergaard
Bioethics

Marsela Wewengkang
Accounting/Finance

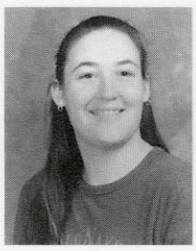
Cynthia Whitford
Ag Journalism



Timothy Wick
Che

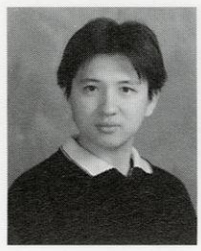


Steven Widjaja
Fin/Oper Info Mgmt

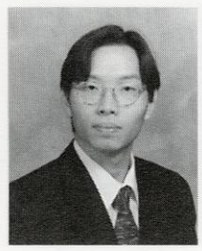


Amanda Wieckowicz
Bs & L

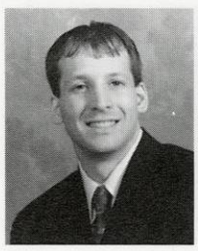
Jordan Wigdor
Behavioral Sci/Law



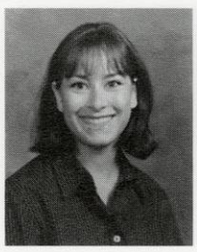
Adi Wijaya
Che



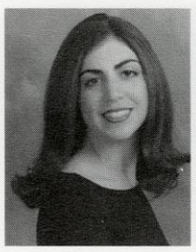
Darwin Wijaya
Finance



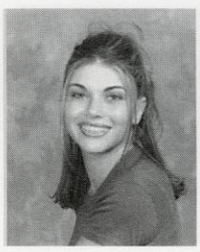
Michael Wilde
Accounting



Jaime Wiler
Journalism

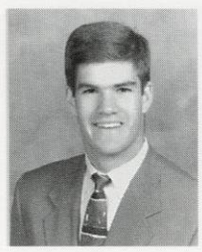


Lauren Winer
Communications

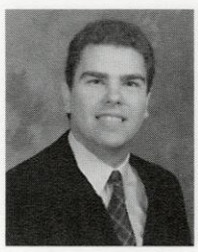


Kamber Winkoff
Communication Arts

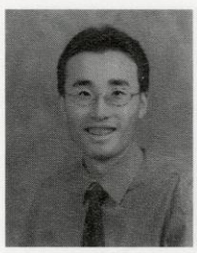
Kira Winter
Journalism



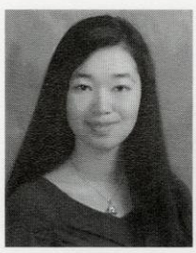
Patrick Woerner
Ag Economics



Steven Wolfgram
Behavioral Sci/Law



Honkeung Wong
Dietetics



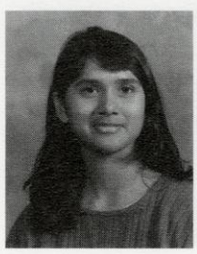
Ieok Cheong Wong
Chem Engineering

Kim Wong
Fin/Chinese/Cert/Bus

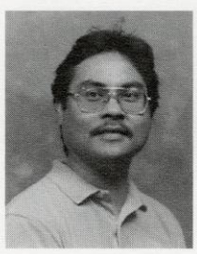
Mary Woodman
Child & Family St

Lu Ping Wu
Chem Engineering

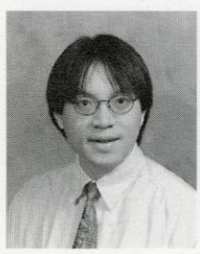
Shin-Yi Wu
Ind Engineering



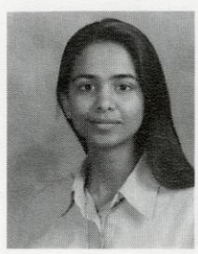
Vineeta Yadav
Economics



Abd Samad Yahya
Razak- Sc Education

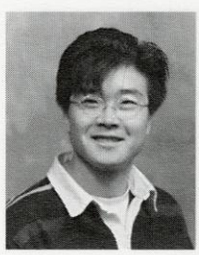


Kaihung Yam
Electrical



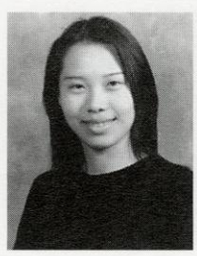
Banin Yamani
Ummul

Fan Yang
Computer Science



Yeon Chae Yang
Business (Mba)

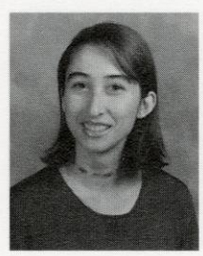
Ying Yang
Economics



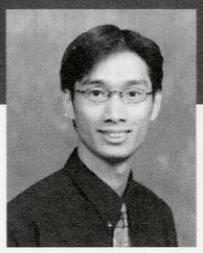
Ya-Ching Yao
Mba Finance

Michelle Yaun
Accounting

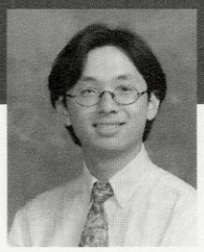
Corri Yerger
Consumer Science



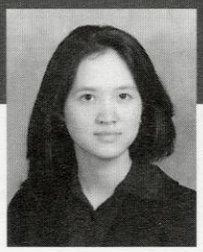
Bilge Yesil
Communication



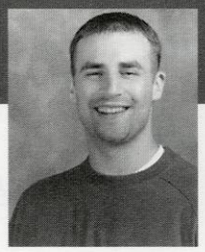
Chun-Yiu Yeung
Computer Sci



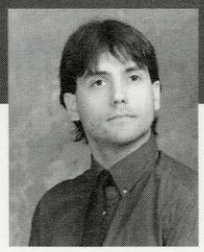
Yik Yeung
Chem Engineering



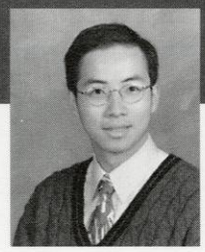
Mei-Chen Ying
Finance



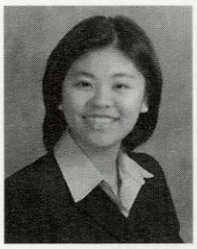
James Yinko
Bs Sociology



Christian Young
Communication Arts



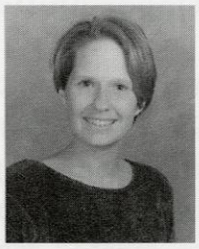
Cheuk Chun Yu
Ece



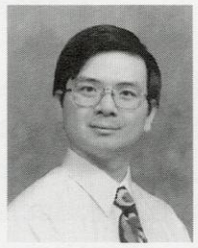
Lilik Yuliati
Marketing

Suhaila Zaidin
English

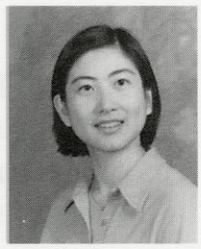
Zurina Zainal-
Abidin- Actuarial Sci



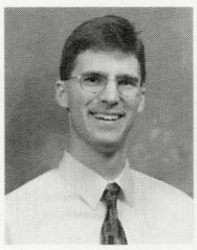
Amy Zarlenga
Journalism



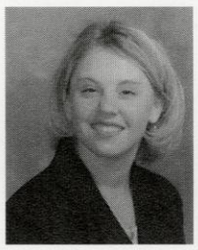
Yong Zeng
Statistics



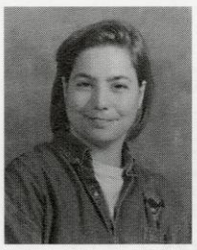
Mingmin Zhang
Finance



Steven Ziebell
Me

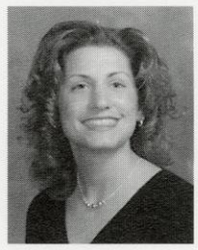


Sara Ziegler
Medical Technology



Kristin Ziel
Computer Science

Gretchen Zierolf
Psych/Philosophy

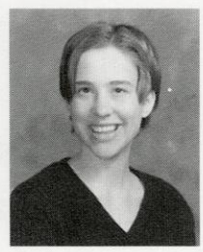


Nicole Ziino
Chinese

Katie Zimmer
Zoology Bs

PETER BERG - WISCONSIN BADGER

Nicole Zimmer
Zoology/Bac



Mari Zoerb
Ag Economics

Cindy Zubrod
Sociology

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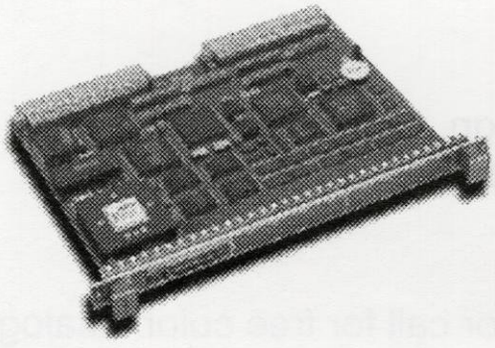

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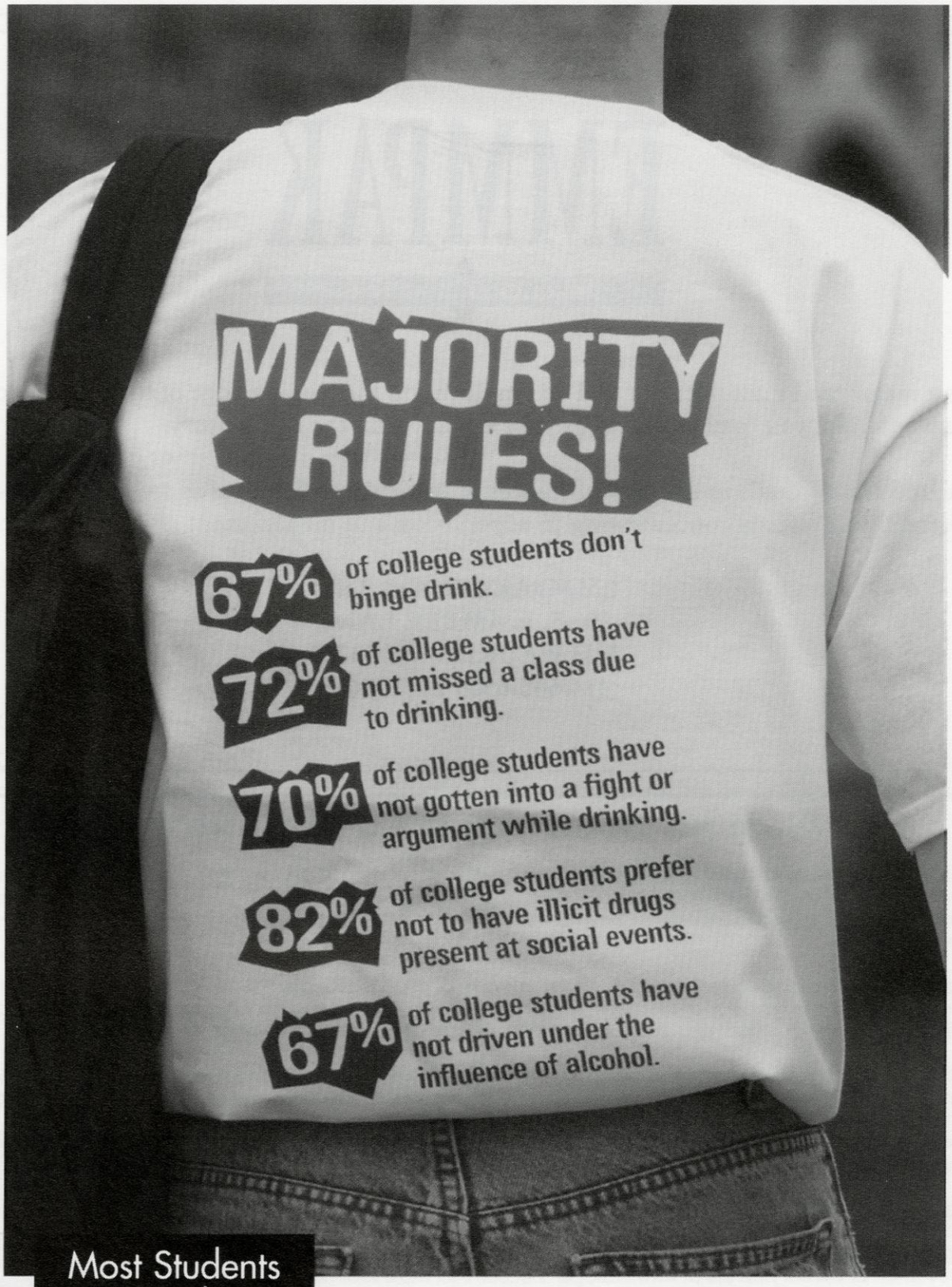

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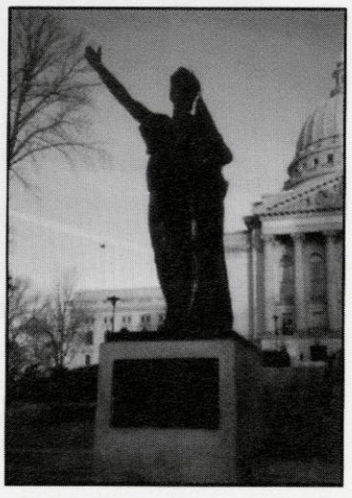

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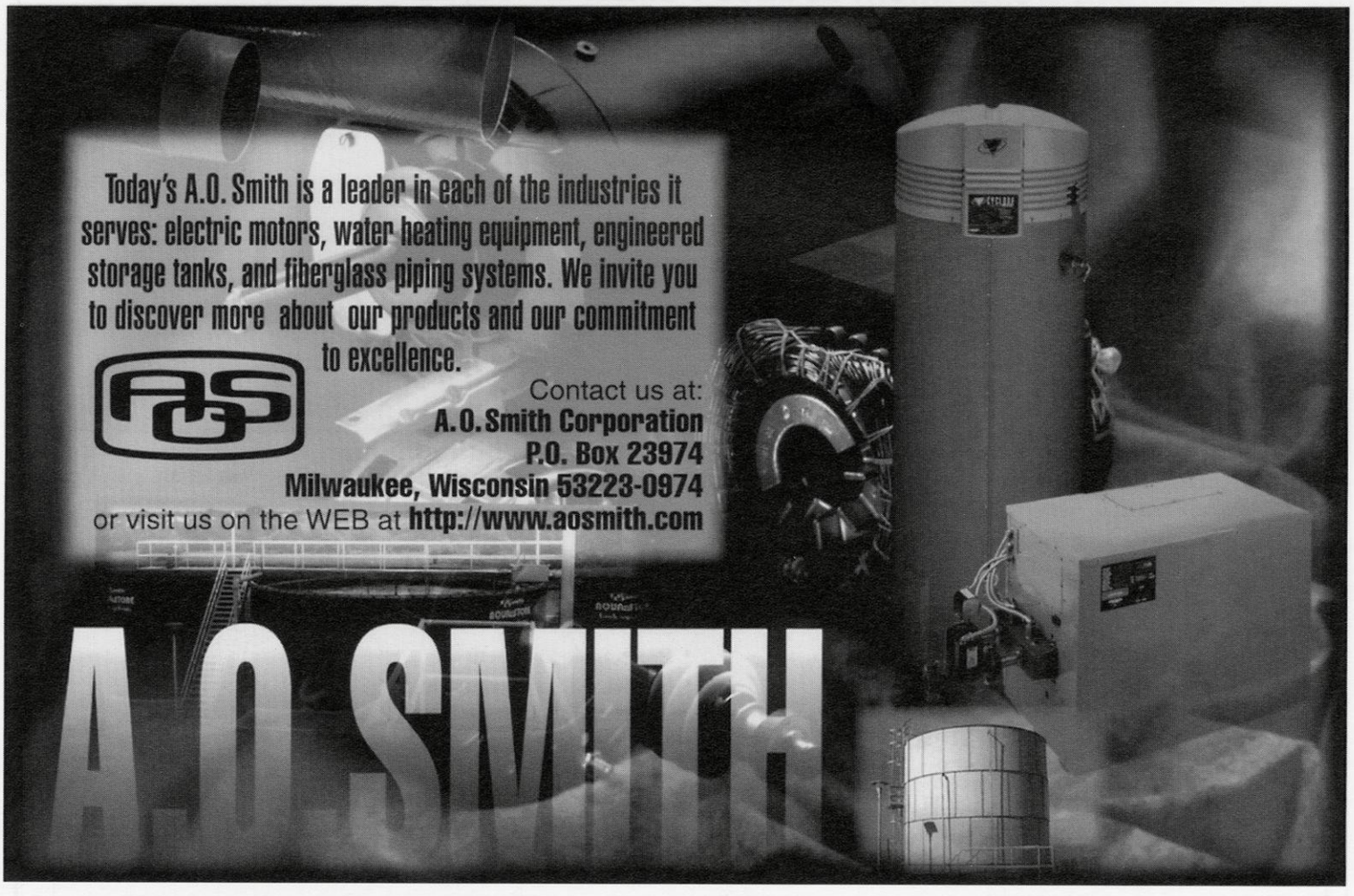

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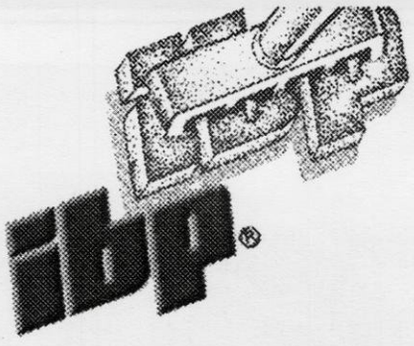

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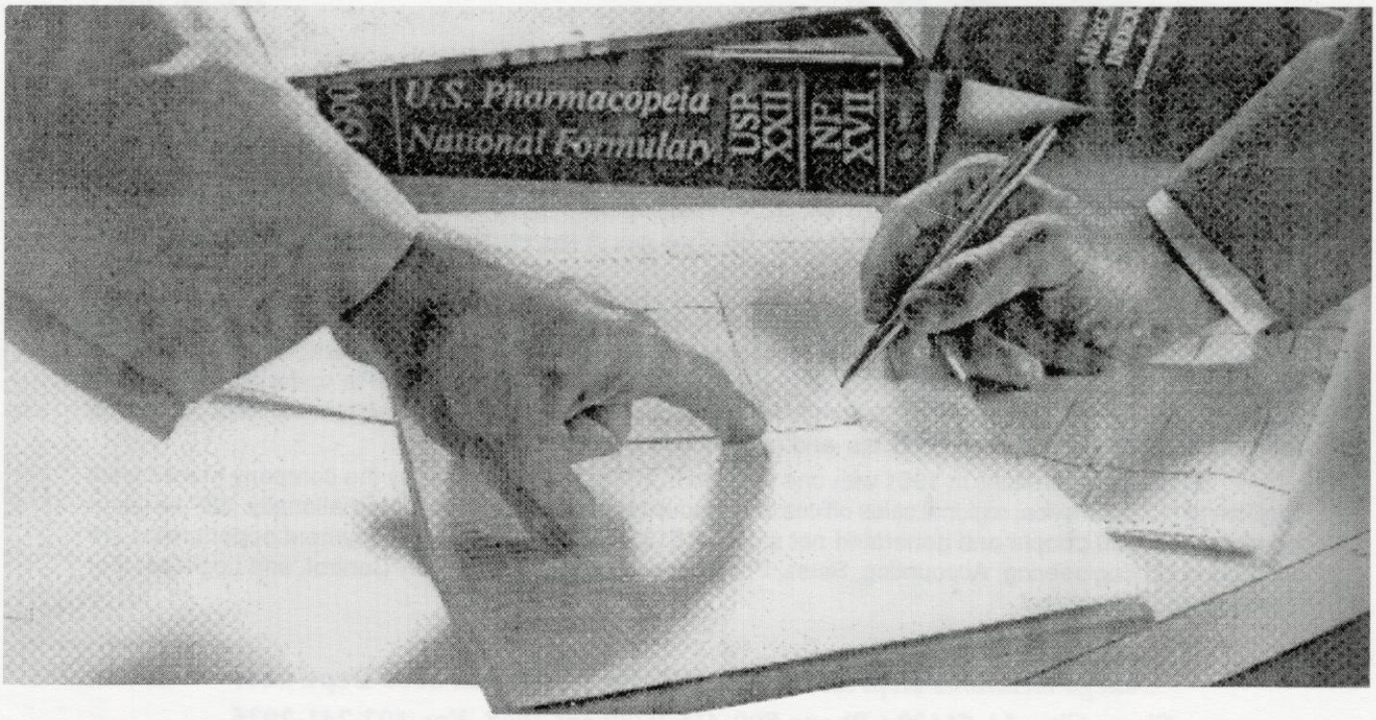

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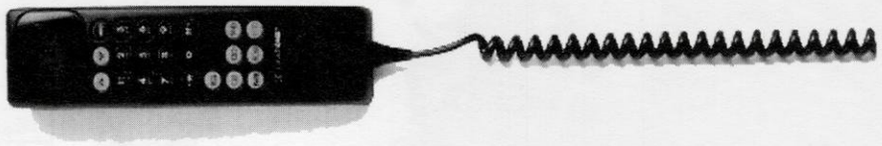

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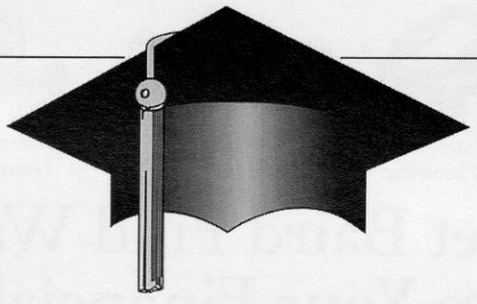

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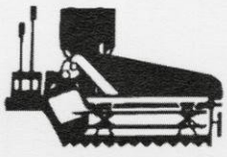

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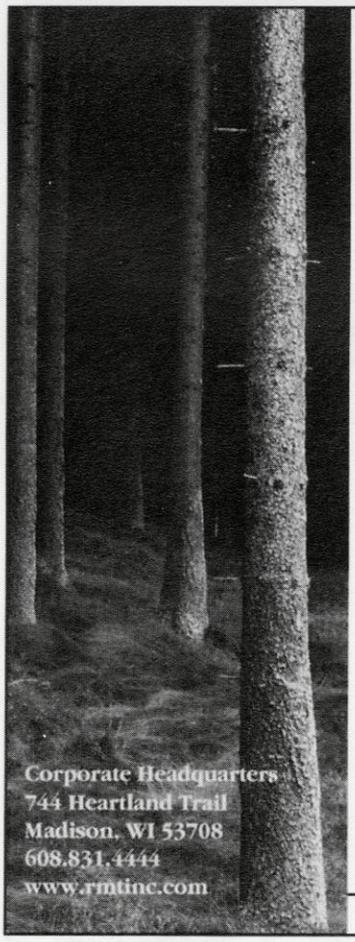

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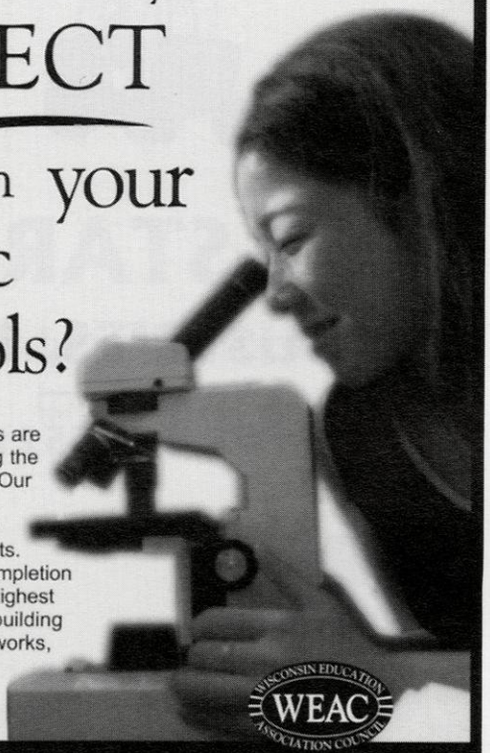

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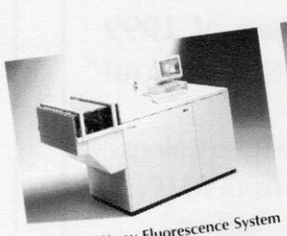

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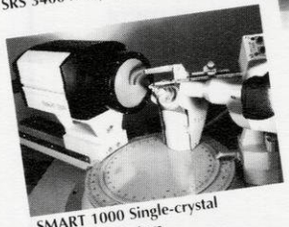

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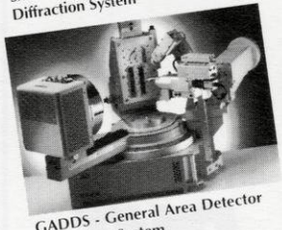

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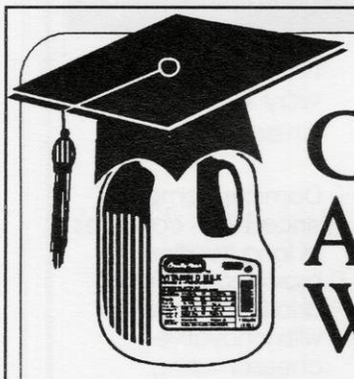

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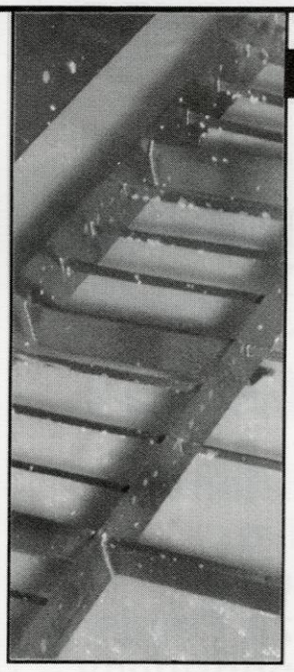

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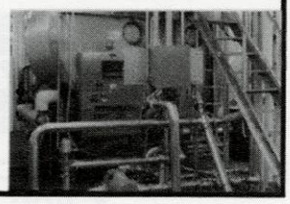

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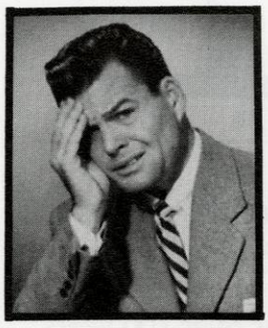

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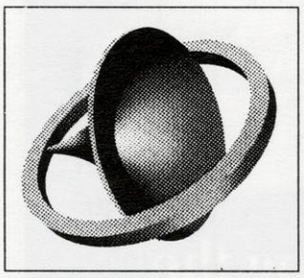

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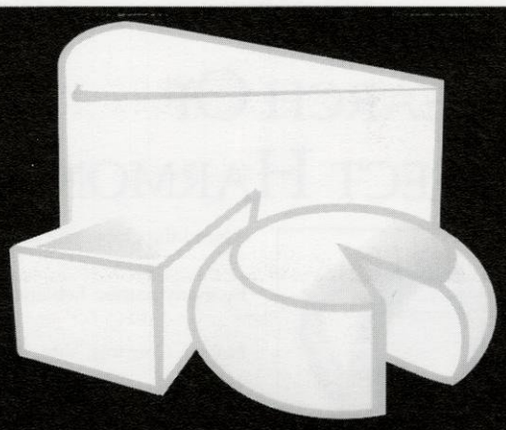

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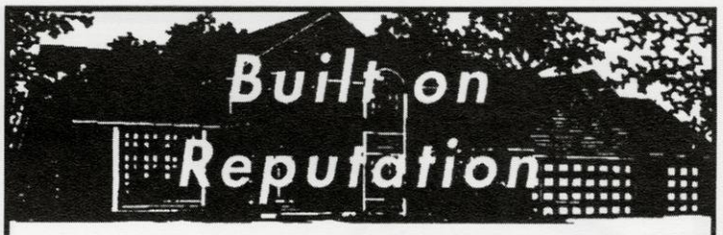

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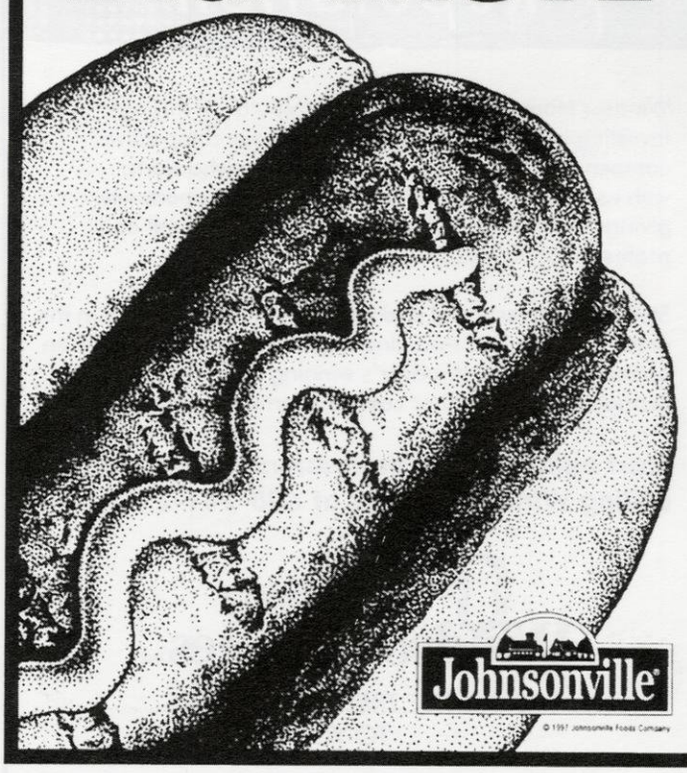

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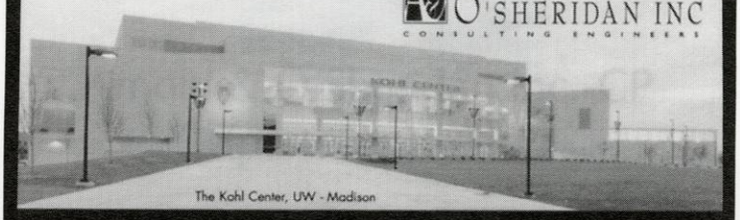

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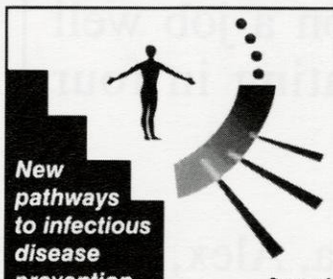

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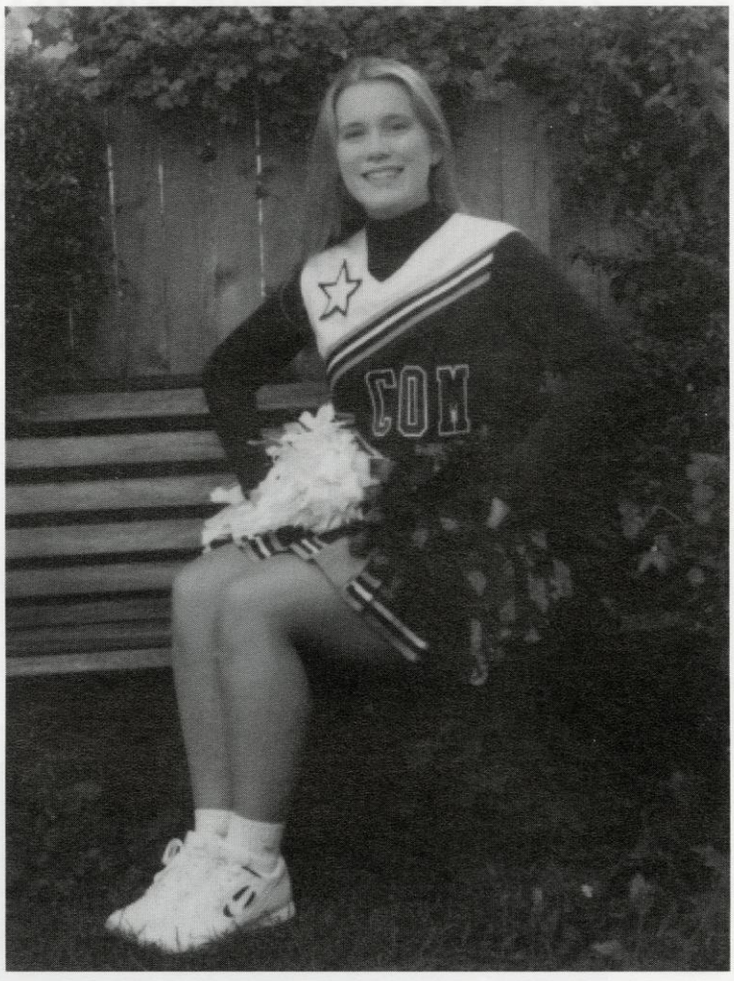

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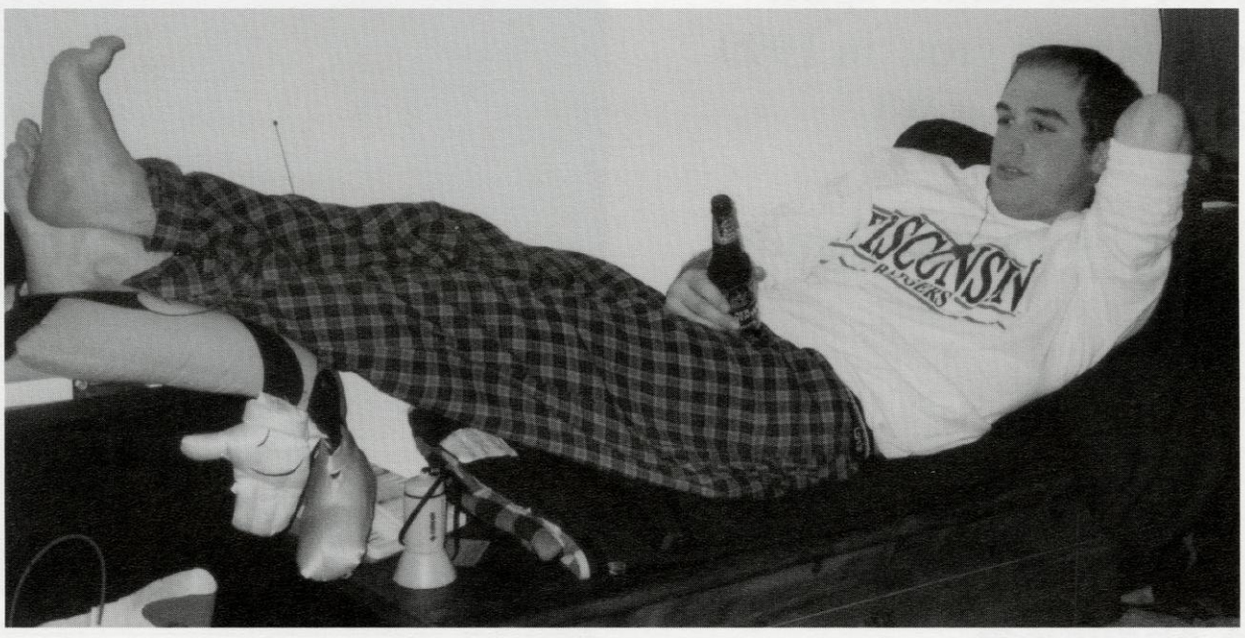

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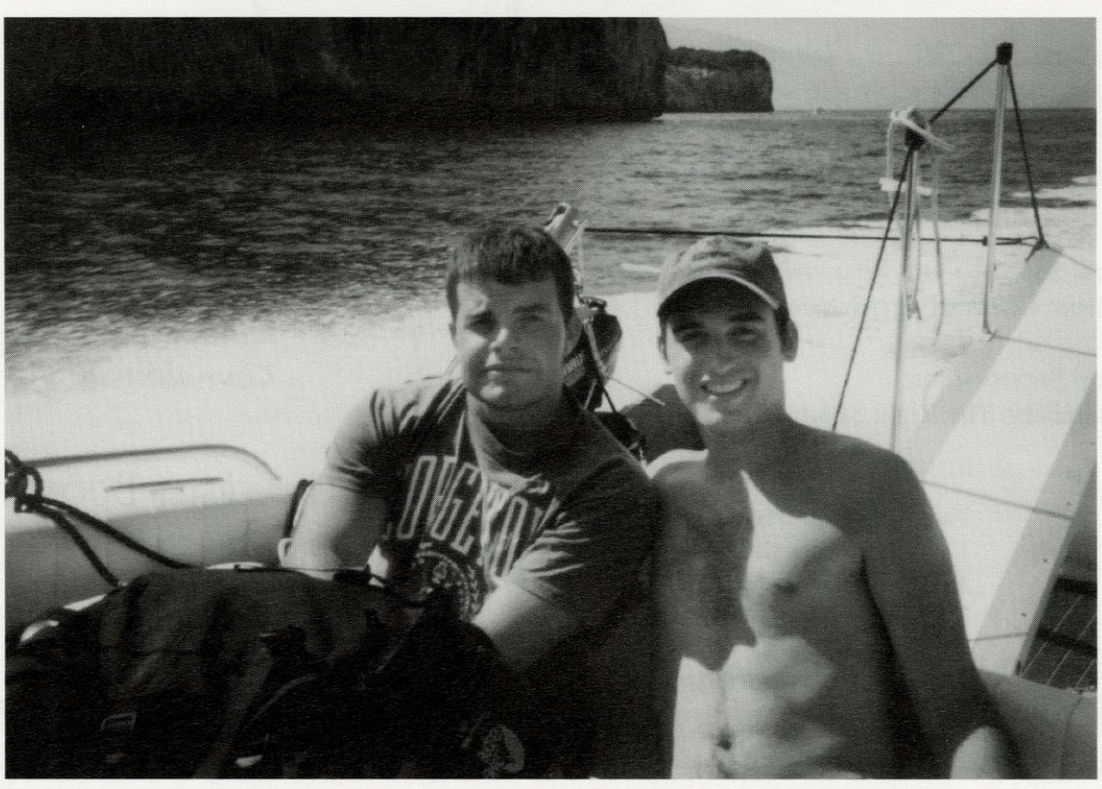

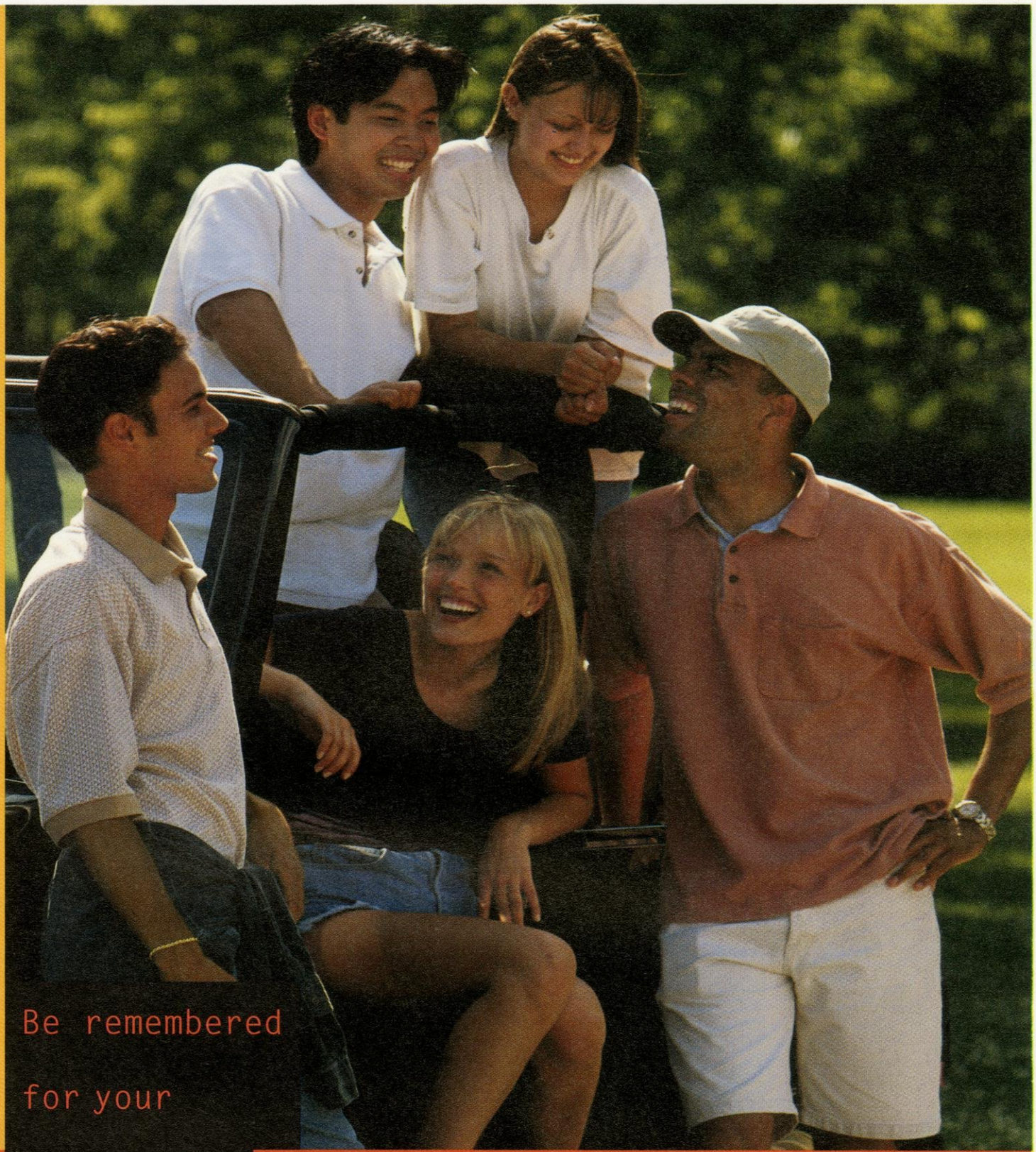

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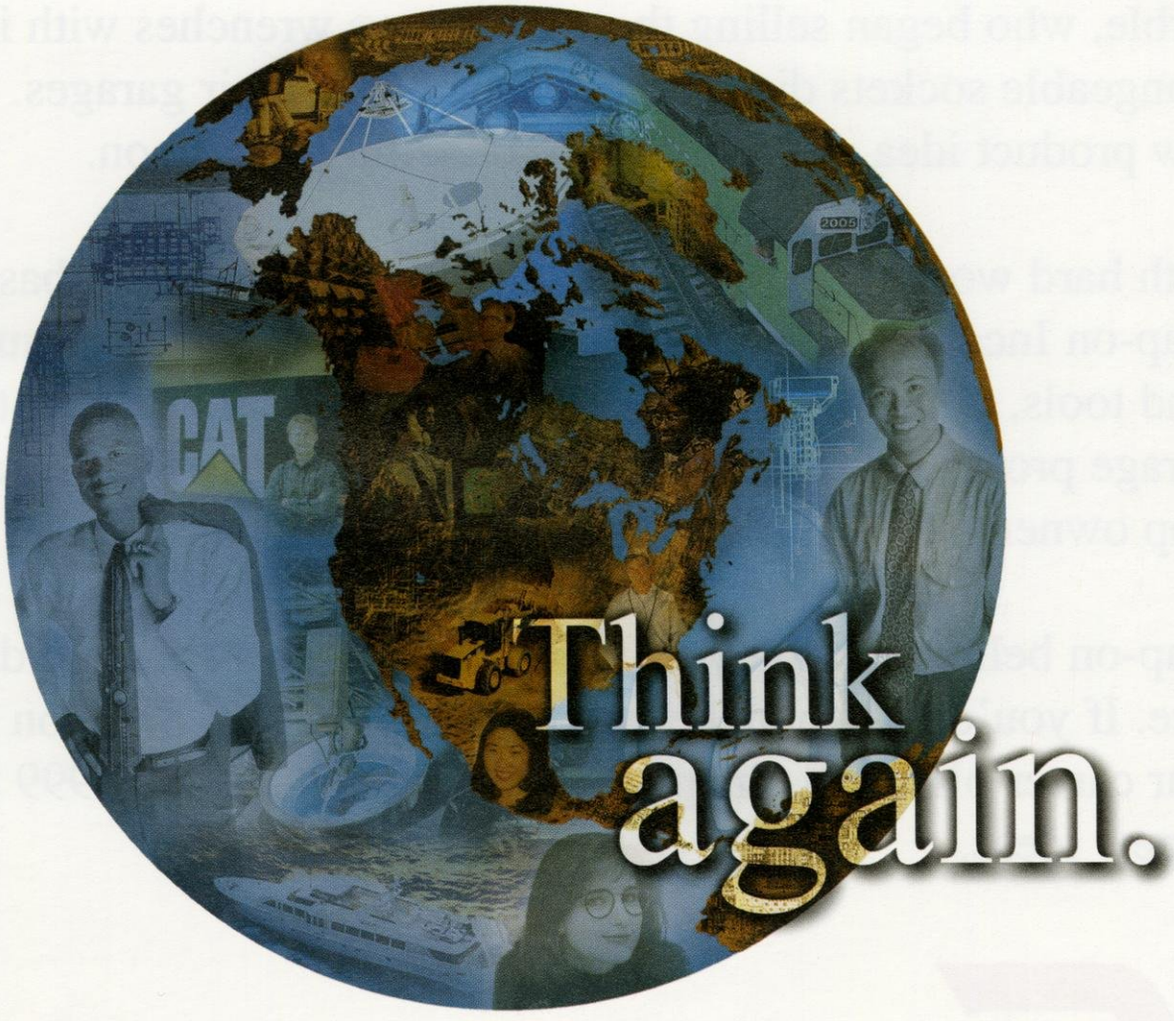
High-stakes Pull Tabs • Group Tours • Smoke Shop • Winners Club
Table Side Food Service in the Bingo Hall • Chicago Style Hot Dog Stand located in the Slots Area

So, you think Caterpillar® is just Big, yellow machines?



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Your Ideas Make a Difference

In 1919, Joe Johnson, an innovative young man, took his idea for a new product to his employer. The concept was rejected, as often happens with new ideas.

Determined to turn his idea for a new kind of wrench -- sockets that could "snap on" to various handles -- into reality, Joe teamed up with co-worker Bill Seidemann and the two set off on their own. They partnered with Stanton Palmer and Newton Tarble, who began selling these Snap-on® wrenches with interchangeable sockets directly to mechanics at their garages. The new product idea and the method of selling caught on.

With hard work, the company grew. Today, Wisconsin-based Snap-on Incorporated is highly regarded for its array of quality hand tools, power tools, diagnostics, shop equipment and tool storage products used by professional automotive technicians, shop owners and industrial tool users worldwide.

Snap-on believes employee innovation makes a strategic difference. If you'd like to make a difference, consider Snap-on in your career planning. Snap-on applauds the Class of 1999 and its new ideas.

Snap-on

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Mozzarella,
Provo•Nello® Provolone,
Aged Provolone,
Parmesan and Romano
fine Italian cheeses.

"Making fine cheese,
like making fine wine,
is indeed an art–
steeped in tradition and pride.
We here at Grande
are proud of our company,
each other,
and the cheese we make.
And, we're committed
to continuing the art
of making fine Italian cheeses
passed down by
our founder Filippo Candela."

John Candela
JOHN CANDELA, CHAIRMAN

GRANDE®
CHEESE COMPANY

DAIRY ROAD, BROWNSVILLE, WISCONSIN 53006
TELEPHONE (920) 269-7200

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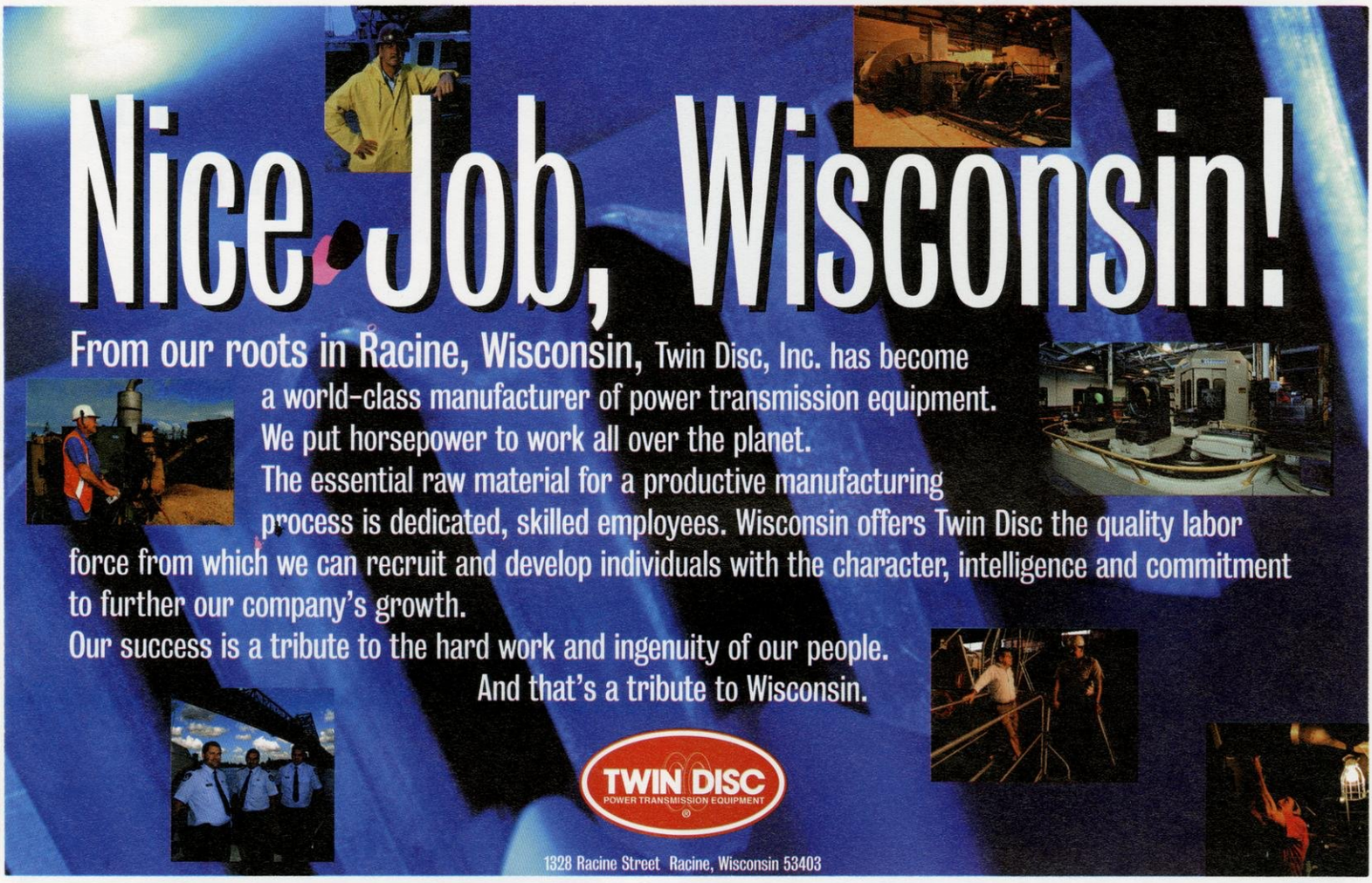
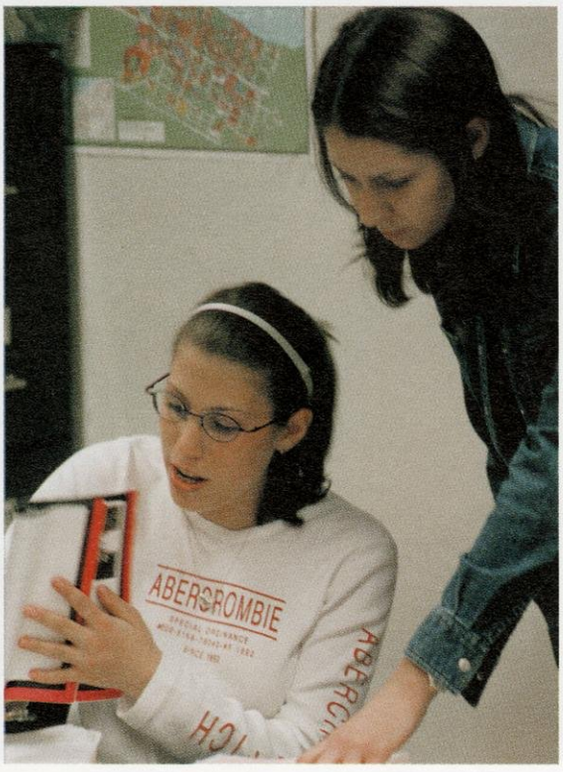
Yearbook Staff Moments

Meet the staff. . .

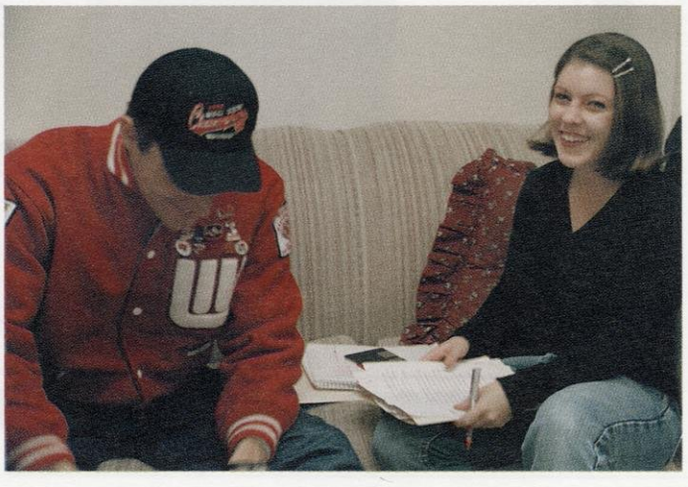
Front row (L to R): Peter Berg, Becky Heath. **Middle row**: Lisa Klitzky, Teresa Luepke, Julie Steigerwalot. **Back row**: Elizabeth Meyer, Kevin Vonck, Natalie Jamison, David Horton



Yearbook Staff Moments



Yearbook Staff Moments



DENISE ERICA HOLT

You have always set ambitious goals for yourself, including 4 years at UW-Madison with a degree in Business Mkt and a member of the National Honor Society.

With all our love, we wish you a continued lifetime of fulfilled dreams and spiritual strength.

Your Family

Lindy,

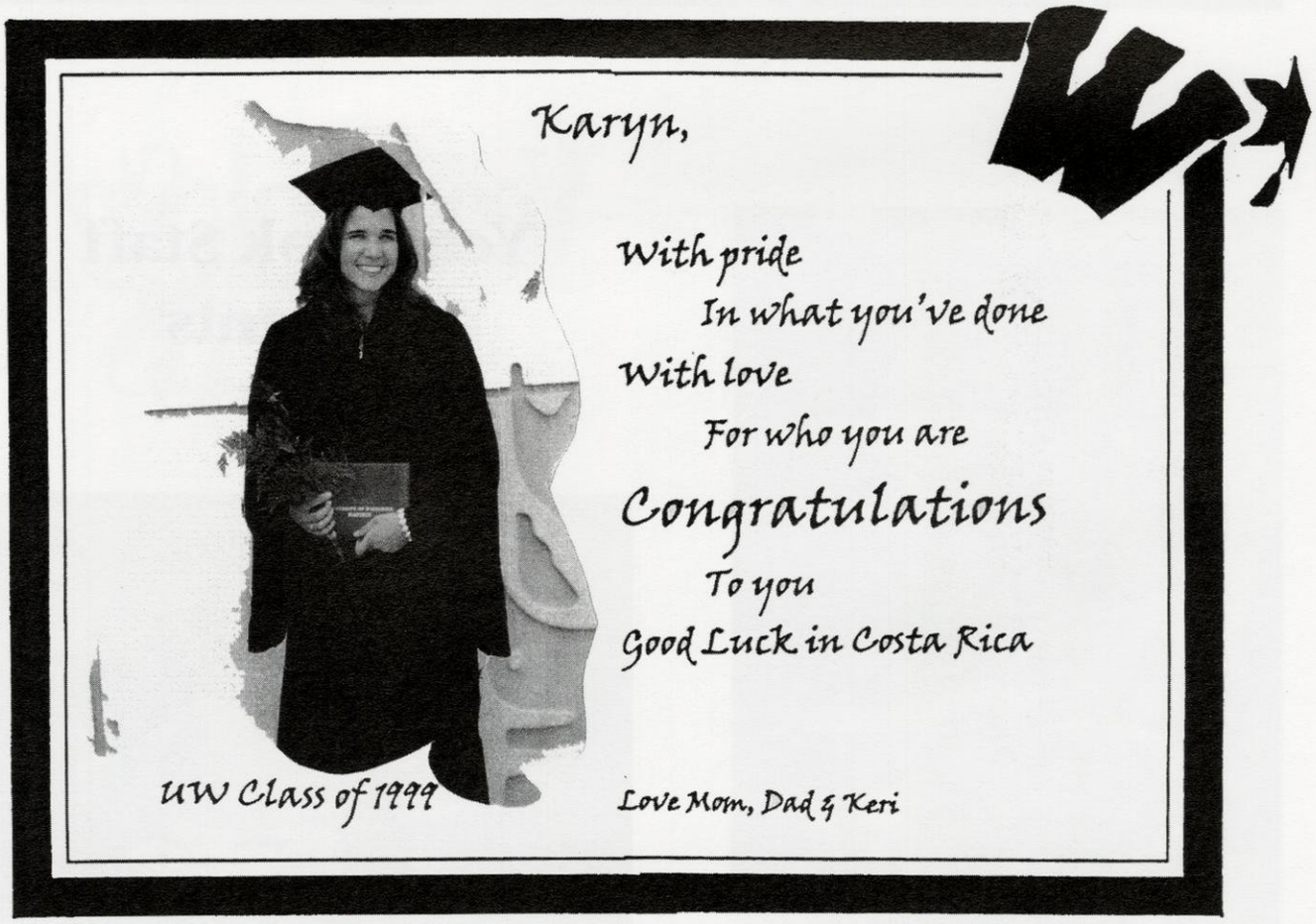
We are very proud of you. Your hard work does not go unnoticed.

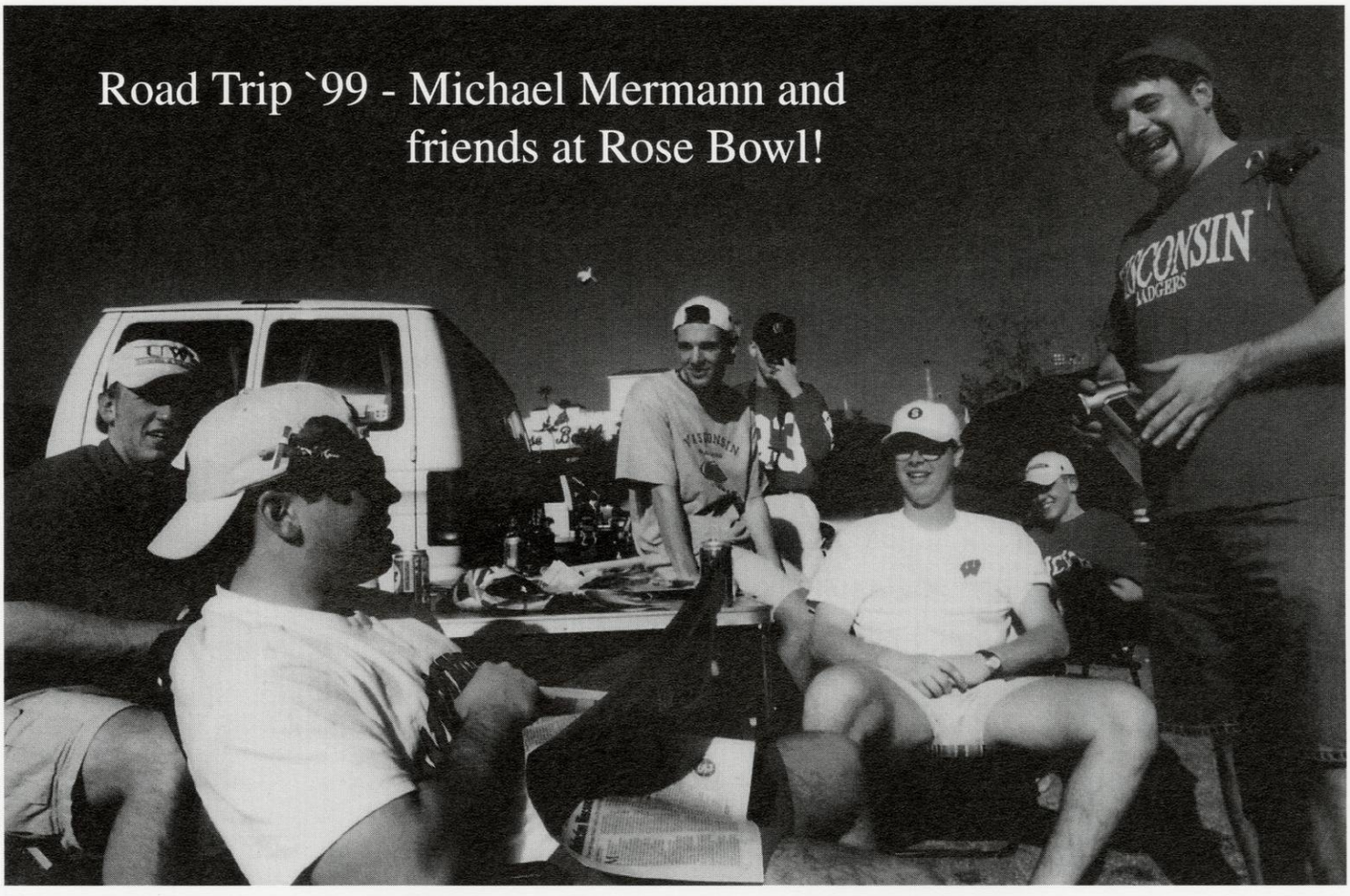
We love you but as important, we like you as a good person with a kind heart.

Thanks for the memories.

Love,

Dad, Mom & Amy





DAVID,

It has been almost 24 years since I first held you in my arms, a tiny 6lb. 11oz. bundle. The joy I felt then has been repeated as I watched you walk across the stage to receive your diploma.

We are all extremely proud of you as you have reached yet another goal you have set for yourself. You have become a fine Christian young man, and we pray the Lord will continue to bless you.

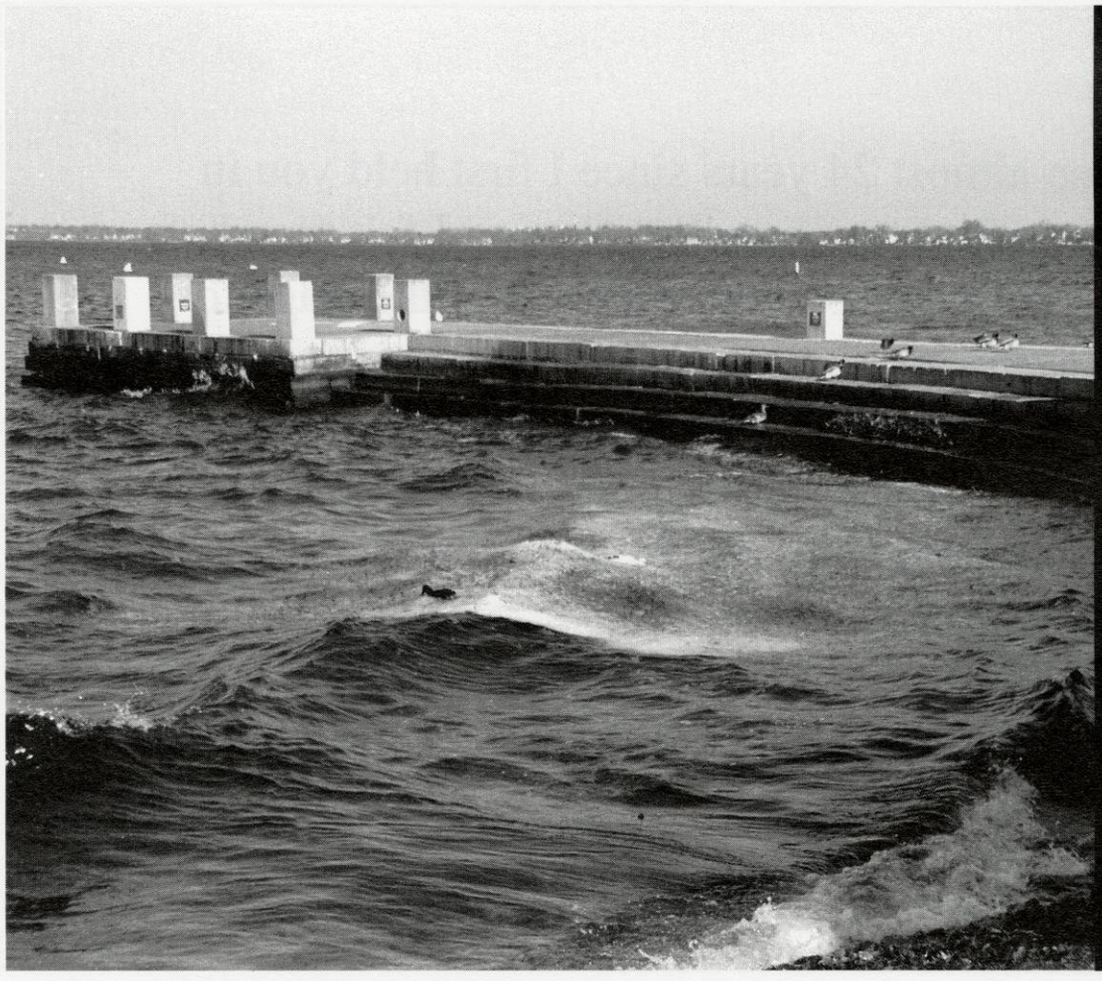
Love,

Mom, Dad, Michael & Jennifer, Aaron,
Julee, Megan, Derek, Dylan, Tristan, and Klayton

Nikki,

Wishing you a bright future and a fulfilling career.

Mom & Dad, Evi,
Florian & Moritz



Congratulations
to the
`99 Yearbook Staff

May you never have to meet a deadline, have a two hour meeting at night, or do all the work yourself. You wish!

Thanks for
your hard work.

Trying to sum up this year may sound like a broken record. It seems for years the Badger has had organizational and financial problems. And it seems every year the staff believes they have overcome them. Well not to beat a dead horse, but again this year's staff inherited problems. The previous year ('98) ended with talks of closing down. We had problems ranging from large amounts of debt, incomplete record keeping and an incorrect focus for the organization. Now, after twelve months of hard work I still can not see the future. But as so many before me have predicted, I too would like to say that the future may now be rosy. As of right now, the organization financially stands on its own two feet and the staff discussions include strategies for the future (and not just one month or one year ahead!). So with that said...

I would like to extend my warmest thanks to Mike Durinzi of Carl Wolf Studios. His advice, guidance and unwarranted favors (not to mention money) have all been greatly appreciated. Thanks again Mike, and although there is a bit of real estate between us, I am sure our paths will cross again.

A second round of thanks goes to both Marianne Benforado of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and Renee Alfano of the Student Organization Office. Behind the scenes, there are some activities essential for the Badger's survival. Without Marianne and Renee we wouldn't have completed those tasks this year. Hopefully now the Badger will still be around in another 114 years.

Not to be forgotten, Paul Wimmler, Tommy Parks, the rest of Educational Services, Julie Bogart, John Gallagher and the rest of Herff Jones were all great to work with. The staff turnover at the Badger has to be difficult to work with, but everyone helped me so much.

Last of all, everyone on staff and all the volunteers need to be congratulated and thanked. We all have so little of that precious commodity time. When everyone contributed some of their own, we made the '99 Badger possible. It may have not been smooth sailing and there were times when it looked impossible but we did it. Hopefully we can learn from the struggles and remember we kept 252 pages of Badger memories from fading, stabilized the organization and set the stage for good times to come.

On a closing note, I learned a lot this year and had several unique experiences. So in the end I want to send one last apology and one last thank you. The apology goes to the staff here at the Badger. I know I can be difficult to work with because often my mind does not run along standard channels. The thank you goes to all the students and Wisconsin faithful reading this. By owning this book you entrusted us with the honor of recording one year in UW-Madison history. Enjoy.

David Horton, Publisher
Wisconsin Badger Yearbook

The 1999 Wisconsin Badger was printed by Herff Jones, Inc. of Mission, Kansas. Senior portrait photography was provided by Carl Wolf Studios of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. Dorm portrait photography was provided by Empire Photography of Madison, Wisconsin. The annual was written, edited and typeset on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 5.1, Quark Xpress 3.3, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, and Adobe Illustrator 7.0. Proof pages were created on an Apple LaserWriter Select 360 at a resolution of 600 dpi. Final pages were output at the Mission plant. All computer equipment and software © and ™ their respective corporations. All body copy was set in Garamond 9pnt. Other fonts were Medici Script, Zapf Chancery, Charcoal, Courier, Trebuchet, Bauer Bodini Bold, Palatino, Comic Sans, Rhapsody, CL Helvetica, Monaco, Freestyle Script, Trajan, Lucida Blackletter, Sand, Lucida Handwriting, Textile, Footlight MT Light, Arial, and Times. All works contained herein © 1999, The Wisconsin Badger, Inc. The Wisconsin Badger, Inc. is not supported, financially or otherwise, by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. All inquiries should be directed to: The Wisconsin Badger, Attn: Publisher, 2147 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53706-1497. Telephone: (608) 263-6810. E-mail: yearbook@macc.wisc.edu.