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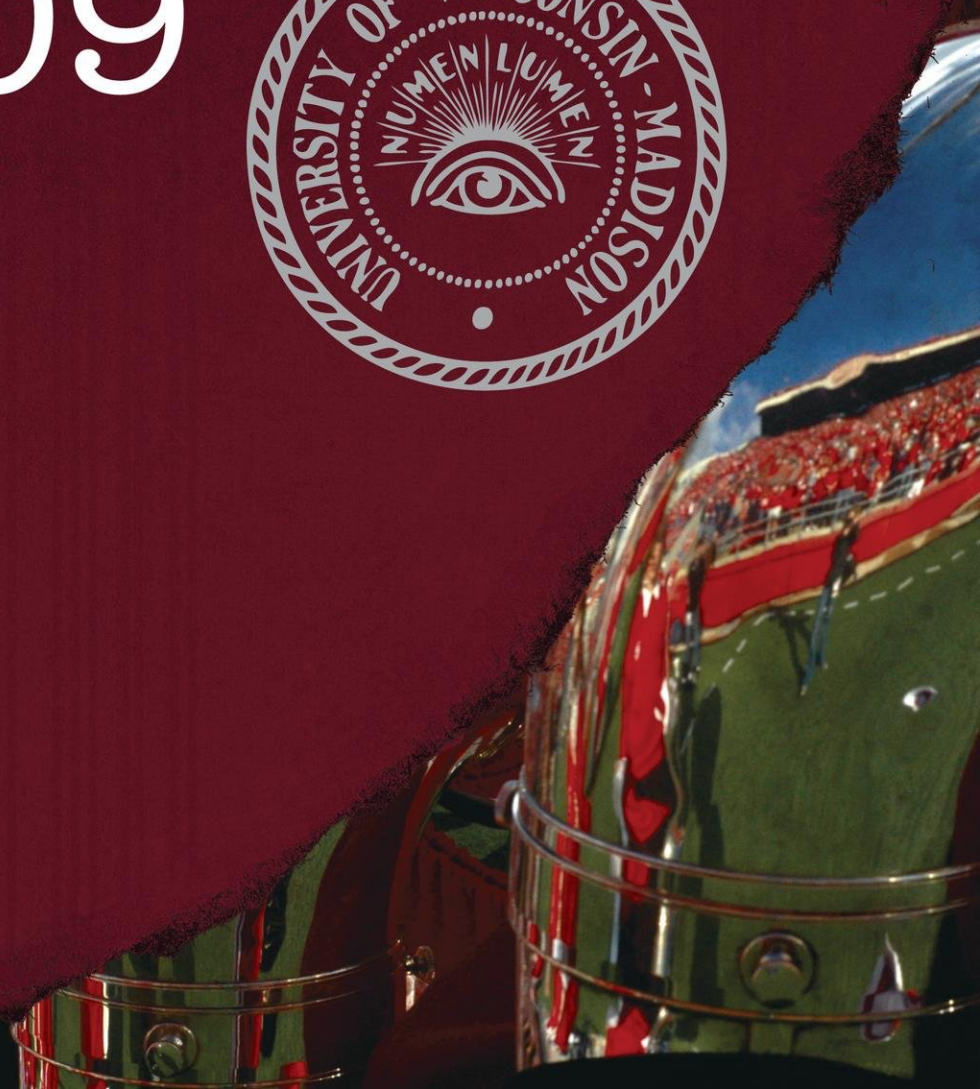


IF YOU WANT TO BE A

BADGER...

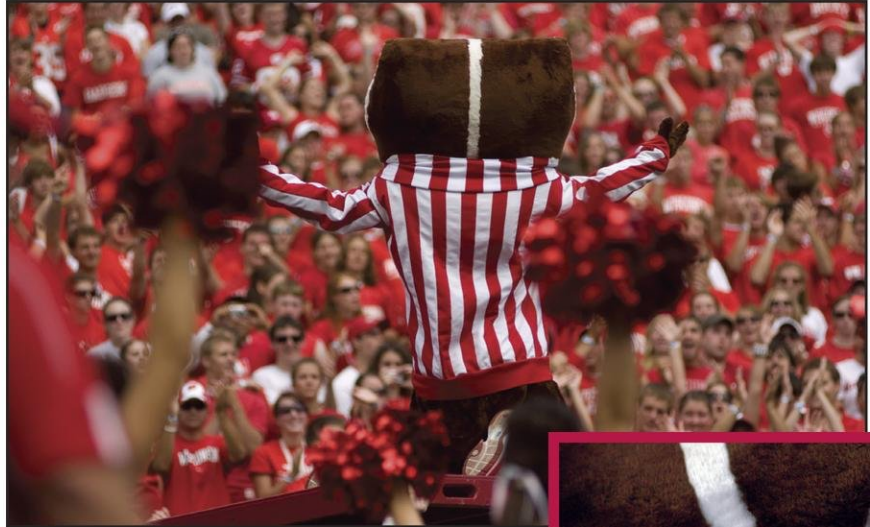
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

2009





“If You Want to Be a Badger...”



2009 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook
University of Wisconsin - Madison
Volume 124

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“If You Want to Be a Badger...”

Badgers eagerly anticipated all sorts of changes in Madison, Wisconsin. Everything from the students and leadership of the University to the buildings and the streets of Madison looked forward to new developments. Chancellor Carolyn ‘Biddy’ Martin was welcomed to the University with a tasty Babcock Hall ice cream creation called Strawbiddy Swirl. The campus said a fond farewell to Chancellor John Wiley by holding a celebration of the arts at the Overture Center. Students made their voices heard as they rallied for the presidential election and then joined together with the community in anticipation of a new president for our country. State Street remained busy as always while the sidewalks were widened and countless new projects were started. Lady Liberty rose once again from Lake Mendota where a whole new generation of Badgers crossed the ice to greet her after the thirty year hiatus. University Square came to completion and provided homes to students, university offices, and new businesses. Badgers spanning countless generations said goodbye to Union South after thirty-seven years of serving as the heart of the southwest campus and the home of the Game Day Badger Bash. Through all of these beginnings and endings by the light of the moon, Badger traditions kept the University of Wisconsin’s students proud to follow Bucky Badger’s cheer... “just come along with me!”

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Strawbiddy Swirl

Bucky Badger eagerly tried out the new Babcock Hall flavor. The new flavor, named by UW student JoAnne Poniatowski, tasted just like a chocolate covered strawberry.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Bo-Lieving Badgers

Badger fans helped Bucky cheer on the UW men’s basketball team at the Kohl Center.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Badgers Scream for Ice Cream!

The UW community was invited to an ice cream social held on Bascom Hill to Welcome Chancellor Carolyn ‘Biddy’ Martin.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



Goodbye Old Friend
 Red, white, and metallic confetti flew through the air as Badger fans celebrated one final Badger Bash before the last home football game of the final season at Union South.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

No Life Guard on Duty
 In honor of one of the most popular UW pranks, Lady Liberty returned to Lake Mendota with a little bit of help from the Wisconsin Hoofers.

Photo by Jane Ripp



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Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Photo by Bretta Schmidt



Photo by Emily Chan



Photo by Corrine Boyea



Photo by Kristen Carpenter



Photo by Bretta Schmidt

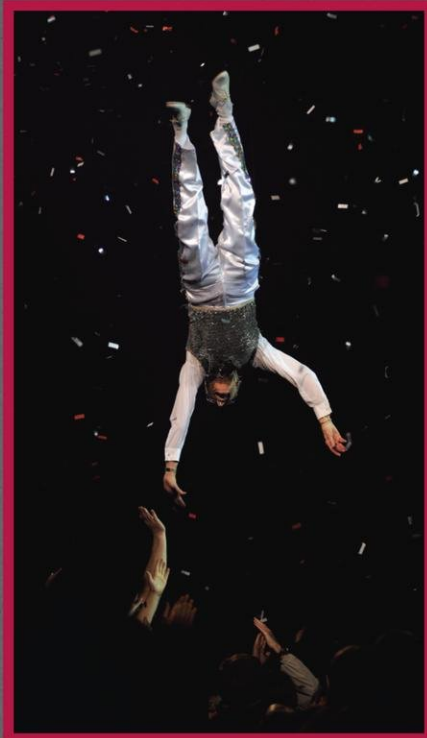
Student Life



Come Along With Bucky
From Election Day to All Campus Party... from Mike Leckrone flying at the Kohl Center to the Choons at the Union Terrace... from saying goodbye to the old Union South and hello to plans for the new one... 2009 was a busy year for every Badger!

*Student Life Editors,
Liz D'Amato
and Kathi Gadow*

*Photos by Corrine Boyea,
Erica Brumm, Emily Chan,
Blair Klostermeier, Sarah Jane Ripp
and Lorenzo Zemella*





It's a Bird, It's a Plane, No...

It's Super Bucky!

“Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to pump up a crowd of more than 80,000 fans, it's Super Bucky!” - UW-Madison News

Homecoming 2008 at the UW took flight with the annual pizza lunch giveaway in Library Mall, where students could begin to feel excited about the upcoming week of events. The kickoff got everyone into the spirit, and so did an appearance from Bucky!

Many students participated in a 5K Charity Run/Walk that took place during homecoming week. Although parts of the race were difficult, such as the run up Observatory Drive near the beginning, it was a lot of fun and brought many people together for a good cause. “It was really well organized and there were many encouraging people throughout the race to keep our spirits up while we were running,” said runner Kate Fiallo.

The Badger Games were a lot of fun as well with all sorts of activities like tug-of-war and dizzy bat races. Participant Alyssa Noltner said, “the tug-of-war was by far the best event, since the army won!” There was a lot of competitive Badger spirit in the air as well as good sportsmanship among the teams.

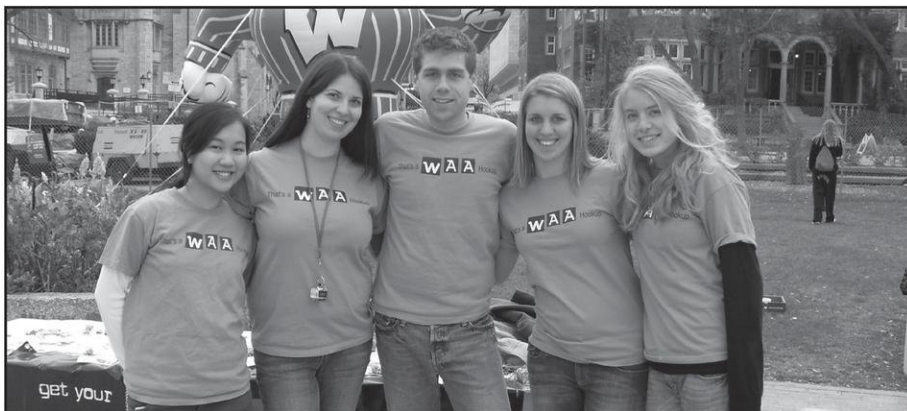
Whether just passing by or stopping to watch the students yell their hardest, voices could be heard from

a block away. Yell Like Hell started at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22. Students formed groups and stood on the steps of the Memorial Union to practically lose their voices by singing and yelling at the top of their lungs. The students competed to see who could yell the loudest. Yell Like Hell was a great way for students to use their voices to show their Badger spirit.

The Badger spirit was in high supply during the Homecoming Parade that was held on Friday, October 24. The parade brought together all those who love the Badgers. There were students, alumni, and even families. The parade had a variety of floats. The marching band performed, dancers danced, and all enjoyed the show.

“First and Ten WISCONSIN!” The week of UW’s 2008 Homecoming came to great finish with a victorious Badger football game against rival team Illinois, 27-17 in Camp Randall Stadium. The game was both entertaining and suspenseful as the crowd went wild with every kickoff and touchdown. It was a great win for the Badgers and was a wonderful way to end an eventful week.

By Jennifer Seymour
and Miranda Thompson



Say Cheese

UW students posed for a picture at the homecoming festivities on Library Mall.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Left, Right, Left

UW men in uniforms show off their guns in the State Street Homecoming Parade.

Photo by Julie Strupp



Tricks on State

The Wisconsin Bike Team displayed extreme skills and talent during the trick showcase.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

Top Down

Student Council Members ride with the top down in the Homecoming Parade on State Street.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

"Yell Like Hell"

UW students performing their rendition of "When I Grow Up" by the Pussy Cat Dolls.

Photo by Tessa Bisek



Floating on State Street

The Agriculture Girls display a float complete with a cow and Bucky!

Photo by Julie Strupp





October 17th - 25th, 2008

Homecoming Events

Friday, October 17th

Homecoming Kickoff
Library Mall, 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Barge-Building Competition
Memorial Union Pier, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 18th

Bucky's Cross-Campus Quest
Library Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19th

Banners Competition Judging
Library Mall, 10:00 a.m.

5K Charity Run/Walk
Library Mall, 11:00 a.m. race begins

Monday, October 20th

Badger Games and Tug-of-War
McClain Athletic Facility, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21st

Superhero Double Feature
Memorial Union Theater, 6:00 p.m.



Thursday, October 23rd

Blood Drive
Red Gym, 9:00- 4:00 p.m.

On, Wisconsin! A Great University
and Its Friends Welcome Chancellor Martin
Kohl Center, 3:30 p.m., program at 4:30 p.m.

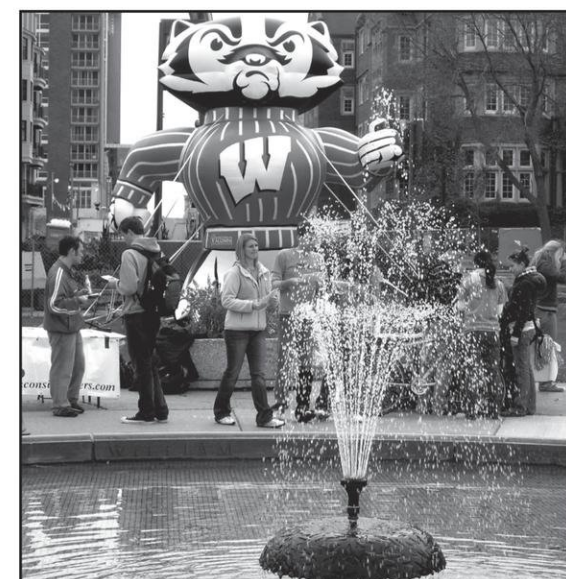
Air Band Competition & Open Mic
Rathskeller, Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m.

Food Drive - All Day

Friday, October 24th

Parade
Gilman and State streets, 5:00 p.m.

Pep Rally, Awards and Fireworks
Memorial Union Terrace, 7:00 p.m.



Wednesday, October 22nd

Blood Drive
Red Gym, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Make Yourself Super! Fire Prevention Program
Presented by the Madison Fire Department
Bascom Hill, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Yell Like Hell
Memorial Library Steps, 7:00 p.m.

UW's Got Talent
Presented by the Wisconsin Singers
Mills Concert Hall, Mosse Humanities
Building, 8:30 p.m.



Saturday, October 25th

Badger Huddle Tailgate
UW Field House, Gate B, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Football Game
Wisconsin vs. Illinois
Camp Randall, 11:00 a.m.

Yael Naim Concert
Presented by the WUD Theater Committee
Wisconsin Union Theater, 8:00 p.m.





Slicing Up Some Fun

Before the pumpkins were raced they needed to be carved into seat-like shapes for the riders.

Photo by Celine Coquard

And They're Off

The racers start paddling around the race course that was created for the regatta by the Hoofers Sailing Club.

Photo by Celine Coquard



Safety First

Many people gathered to watch the pumpkin regatta. Boats provided by Hoofers Sailing Club were scattered along the race course to assist any racers that fell in the lake.

Photo by Celine Coquard

Ready to Go

A racer took off from the dock and was all set to race his sleek sailing squash around the race track.

Photo by Celine Coquard





The Giant Pumpkin Regatta

A regatta normally refers to a boat race with a vessel, yacht, or a rowboat. However, at UW Madison, a regatta referred to pumpkins. The UW Horticulture Club and Hooper's Sailing Club had been coming together annually each October to put together a Giant Pumpkin Regatta since 2005. The event was created by Horticulture professors, Jim Nienhuis and Irwin Goldman with the help of all those in the Horticulture Club as well as those in Nienhuis and Goldman's classes.

Giant pumpkins were bred and grown in Arlington, Wisconsin by Nienhuis solely for the purpose of sailing them. He once called them "sleek sailing squash" in which the "pumpkin pilots" can race. Once the pumpkins were big enough, Nienhuis used them to race at the Memorial Union Terrace on Lake Mendota. Before the racing took place, the Hooper Sailing Club set up the race course with buoys and prepared themselves to supervise and help launch the pilots into the lake.

The pumpkins were first carved out so that the inside resembled a seat, then the newly carved out pumpkins were put into tires and tubes to help them float. Inner tubes as well as tractor tires could be seen all across the lake. The tractor tires were sponsored by Firestone Tires, but the boating tubes were found to be more stable. Before

these "pumpkin pilots" were given paddles and were allowed to leave the docks, they were outfitted with life jackets, as well as pumpkin carved helmets of course!

Hooper's and Horticulture Club members were not the only ones that were allowed to participate. Many flyers and advertisements had been passed out and posted, but even those who had not seen the advertisements and were just walking by could enjoy the race, try their hand at paddling across the lake, or get their faces painted. Pilots emerged from their pumpkins wet or dry, while Hooper's boats circled the piers to ensure the safety of those who had fallen out of their vessel.

While the pumpkins were first bred to be the largest and the biggest pumpkins possible, the new goal for the pumpkins was to be more race-able; to be a better sleek sailing pumpkin. The seeds were collected from these new "sleek pumpkins" that were taken out during the carving of the seats, and were later sold by Horticulture Club members in a bake and pumpkin sale.

By Melissa Brumm
and Kathi Gadow



Ready, Set, Paddle!
Racers eagerly awaited the start of the race.
Photo by Celine Coquard

Paddle Fast!
Racers paddled as fast as they could as soon as they took off from the dock!
Photo by Celine Coquard



Halloween is a Holiday That UW Students Know How to Do Right

Halloween and Freakfest

Halloween was one campus event that almost everyone participated in and this year was no different. With Freakfest 2008 bringing the American rock band O.A.R. to campus and with the Memorial Union hosting an alcohol-free alternative, students were offered a variety of activities on top of their own plans for the Halloween weekend.

Sophomores Daniel Brower and Eric Borenstein held costume parties, which was their favorite part of Halloween. “I thought I was being original by dressing up in a bumble bee costume – made for a six year old,” laughs Borenstein, “but there were a few others. Bumblebees were surprisingly popular this year.” Brower dressed up as Todd from *Scrubs* and stated that partying at his apartment was better than being on State Street because it was less crowded. Both Brower and Borenstein were in agreement on their opinions of Freakfest 2008 – O.A.R. was good; the crowd the band played for, however, was not. “O.A.R. played a pretty good show,” Brower claimed, “but it was so packed and with everyone going in and out so much, there was a lot of pushing and shoving. It was probably the worst concert crowd I’ve ever been in.”

The band performed on the Mountain Dew Amp/Z104 stage located at the top of State Street near the Capitol around midnight. Instantly the police restricted access to the area to prevent over-crowding. Luckily, the measures that were taken were successful and there were no reported injuries.

Other Freakfest attendees, Karen Dohnal and Megan Bartholomew, weren’t as bothered by the crowd. Freakfest was their favorite part of the night. “I’m a huge O.A.R. fan,” says Dohnal, “and despite the overcrowded audience, I had a lot of fun seeing everybody in costumes.” Dohnal herself dressed

up as Roxie Hart from “Chicago: the Musical.” “Plus,” she continued, “It made my night when O.A.R. played my favorite song – *Shattered*.” Bartholomew, who portrayed “the walk of shame” for her costume, chimed in, “There was a toss up for the best song O.A.R. performed. It was between *Love & Memories* and *Shattered*.”

Students were certainly not limited to just attending Freakfest. A variety of organizations contributed to alcohol-free alternative events, such as those that were provided throughout “Shriek Week” in the form of radioactive bowling at Union South, scary movies and ghost-story telling at Memorial Union, a haunted campus tour, and more.

Students also attempted to offer another alternative by combining two of Madison’s biggest parties – Halloween on Mifflin. 2008 marked the third consecutive year that the city had systemized Freakfest on State Street with gates and admission fees in hopes of controlling Halloween festivities. When the price to attend Freakfest went up a few dollars, students strived to organize an unregulated and cheaper alternative. However, after safety concerns arose, the students opted to pull the plug on the plan for this year.

“I wish they would’ve followed through with Halloween on Mifflin,” said Marisa Sarto. “Many of my friends and I were really looking forward to attending. Don’t get me wrong, I had a lot of fun at Freakfest but something new definitely doesn’t hurt. Hopefully next year they can work it out!”

By Somkhit Boonheuan



The Line Up

A group of UW students, including Bert and Ernie, gathered ‘round to show off their costumes to the camera at the State Street Freakfest.

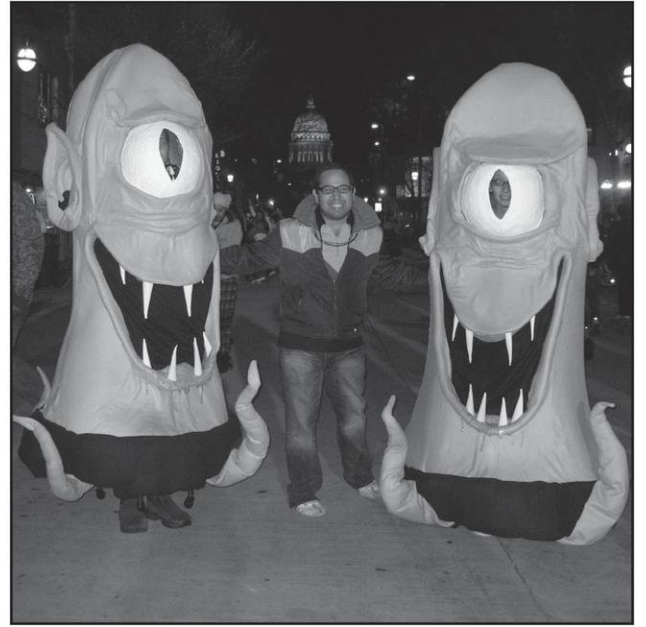
Photo by Brienne Goblke

Jaws Returns

This shark costume successfully drew attention with human feet dangling out of the mouth.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt





Alien Invasion

These extraterrestrials peacefully posed for a picture on State Street with a fellow student.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Double Trouble

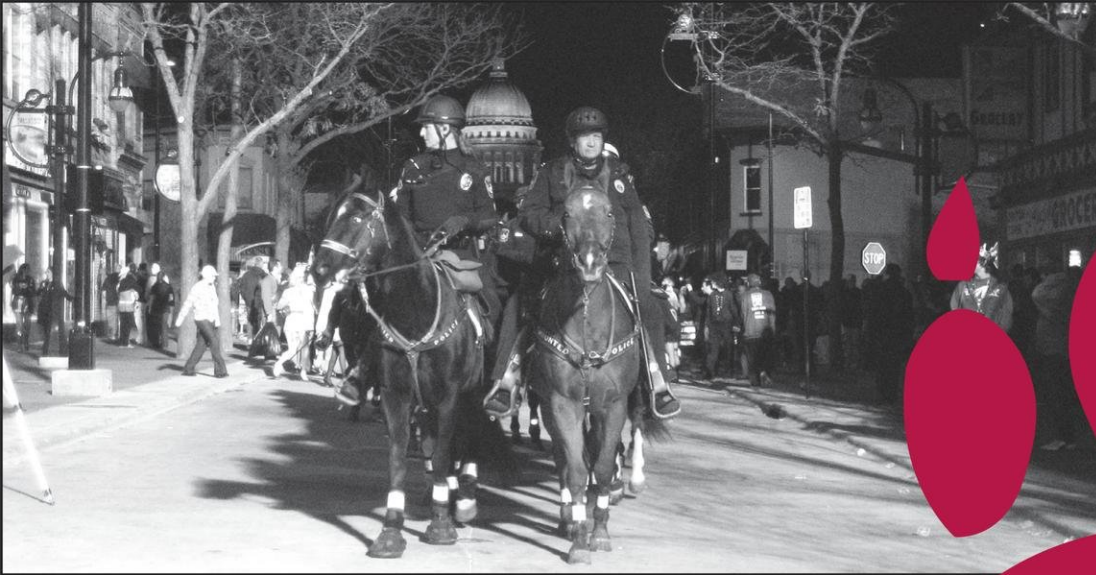
Thing One and Thing Two from Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat made an appearance on State Street.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

All Through the Night

The Madison Police Department look left and right for trouble on State Street with the help of their loyal horses.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



The Door is Wide Open

Students celebrated Halloween in a State Street apartment dressed up and looking down at the growing crowd.

Photo by Brienne Goblke





Shop Until You Drop!

Shoppers eagerly strolled into Anthology in search of the perfect holiday gift. They were sure to find the perfect gift!

Photo by Emily Chan

Perfect for Any Occasion

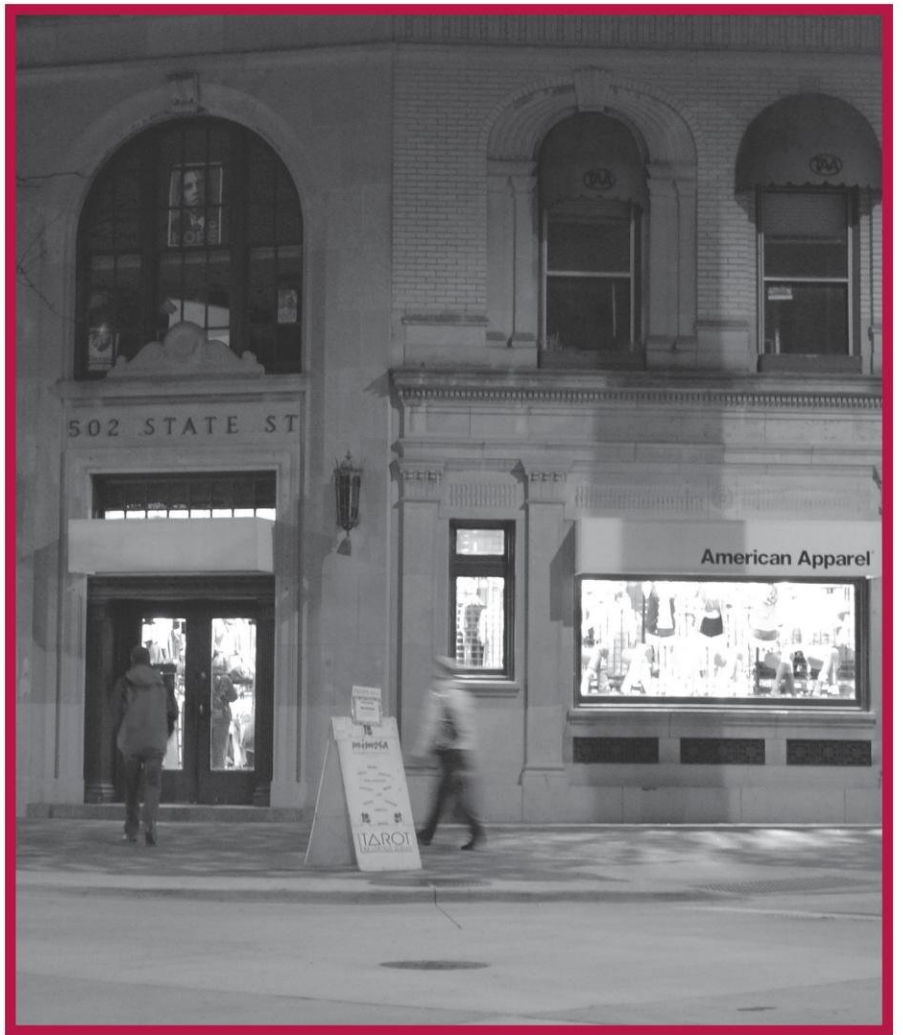
American Apparel was centrally located on the corner of State Street and West Gilman to offer shoppers clothing that could be worn to class, as well as fancier pieces for a night out.

Photo by Emily Chan

Commit to Be Fit!

American Apparel featured functional clothing that could be worn to the gym. It couldn't get better: fashion and function.

Photo by Emily Chan



Out of the Dog House

The Dawg House was another new business that opened on State Street this year. They offer Chicago style hot dogs at college student prices.

Photo by Julie Strupp





From Bright and Bold to Metallic, This New State Street Store Offers it All

American Apparel & Anthology

Students following the crowd of leggings, spandex, and V-neck shirts here at the UW-Madison would find themselves being led to American Apparel. This State Street business was fully responsible for the incorporation of high-waisted cotton skirts, jersey dresses, and metallic fabrics into Madison's nightlife. The popularity of American Apparel's signature basic knitwear with block coloring could have been seen at any time throughout campus. American Apparel clothing offered customers versatility, which was perhaps the biggest reason behind the store's huge success on the college campus. Or could the success have been attributed to something else? American Apparel presented the image of a style-conscience citizen who didn't need to over-dress in order to look fashionable. Those who wore American Apparel clothing had hoped to portray an attitude of ease combined with boldness. American Apparel presented a fresh take on clothing that provided comfortable fashion to students. The conclusion was that American Apparel was going to stick, due to many loyal customers.

Further down State Street, Madison was inspired by the inception of the State Street original, Anthology. Sisters Sachi and Laura Komai, who succeeded in their mission of creating a space that embraced creativity, owned this charming new business. Anthology was a crafty store that featured fine papers, craft kits, and handmade goods which were made by either the owners themselves or by local artists. The concept of the store

was simple: facilitate creativity. Here, customers were encouraged to pursue creative endeavors and had the opportunity to attend in-store workshops, usually around the holidays. They could also use the store's facilities for the construction of personal projects. Sachi and Laura also offered personal instruction to their customers. The physical interior of the store was colorfully chaotic with its various patterns and products arranged on chairs and hand-painted tables. This inviting atmosphere was perfect for those who sought unique gifts or simply time to escape from everyday life. Additionally, eco-friendly products as well as products made from recycled materials were sold in the store. Anthology appeared to be a store aimed towards the female demographic but could easily have been appreciated by everyone. A genuine happiness filled the store and one could not help but feel at peace when surrounded by all the homemade goodies. After all, they were made with love.

In addition to Anthology and American Apparel, other new businesses soon became State Street favorites. Some tasty new alternatives included The Dawg House and Insomnia Cookies. The Dawg House offered Chicago style hotdogs that were affordable to college students. Insomnia Cookies offered a variety of fresh baked goods to satisfy late night cravings. Both presented yummy new choices for UW students.

By Lauren Kruse



Baked Right Late Night

Insomnia Cookies was a new State Street business located in a truck. It offered cookies and milk to students after late night study sessions.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Flatter your Figure

American Apparel featured many colorful tops that were perfect for a night on the town with friends!

Photo by Emily Chan



Badgers Rock the Vote

Voting for the First Time! By Rajitha Kota

This year, voting was a new experience for many students at UW-Madison, as most students turned 18 after the 2004 presidential election. Many people were excited to express their voices by voting for their chosen candidate, whether it was Barack Obama or John McCain. "I'm most interested to see what will happen with the economy," said sophomore Nicole Gibbs. "I feel like that's what will most impact students as we look for jobs in the future." Walking to class, many students could be seen wearing stickers that proclaimed "I voted!" It was important to many students to be a part of the political process, especially in this election. "It's definitely time for some change," said sophomore Colie Roman, "I wanted to be a part of that." Some students braved the long lines at polling places, and others didn't have to wait at all, but casting a ballot was definitely a memorable experience for all.

So You Want To Vote? By Jenny Seymour

There were signs of excitement and anticipation as people were stationed all over campus to help register students. Signs on peoples' windows and chalk advertisements for both candidates were in great supply all over the city. For many students, this was the first presidential election that they had the right to vote in! This exciting initial revelation was great, but then came the many questions. How do I register? Where do I vote? What is it like at the polls? There were many ways to register to vote. One popular way was to fill out an online form, which was then printed out and either given or mailed to the Clerk's Office before the election or your polling station on election day. Otherwise, people all over the campus grounds offered plenty of opportunities to get registered. There were also ways to check the status of voter registration online as well in case of uncertainty. And of course, registering at the polls on election day was also an option. Voting locations depended on where students lived. University housing dormitories were assigned to certain buildings around campus, as were nearby apartment buildings. Some of the polling locations included: Memorial Union, Holt Commons, Gordon Commons, Porchlight, and Eagle Heights Community Center. All polling places were available online through the city of Madison's listings for students living off campus as well. Election day was a very exciting day! Students made trips to the polls together and encouraged others to vote as well. The turnout by the Badgers was wonderful. Students felt proud for being able to be a part of history.

Election Night at Der Rathskaller By Blair Klostermeier

The room was uncomfortably warm and stuffy, but that did not deter the many students who wanted to take in the election results in the company of both friends and strangers. Pitchers of beer and "I Voted" stickers could be seen around nearly every table. Although CNN was projected on a large screen, some needed to know more. Scattered throughout the dim room were laptops that glowed red and blue from the vote prediction map. Loud cheers erupted from the crowd when it was shown that Minnesota and Wisconsin went blue. As 10:00 p.m. rolled around, anticipation was high as we awaited the closure of the west coast polls. When it was officially announced that Obama was the projected winner, the noise of cheers and applause was tremendous. On top of that, someone led the crowd in chanting, "O-ba-ma! O-ba-ma! O-ba-ma!" The sense of unity in the room was extraordinary; one could only hope our country would become closer.

Anxiously Awaiting the Results

Students gathered together in the Memorial Union to eagerly await the election results!

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Second Harvest Food Bank By Lauren Kruse

UW-Madison students and faculty brought more than just their vote to the polls on November 7. They brought food. Second Harvest Food Bank, a non-profit organization, held a food drive at 85 of the polling places across Madison in efforts to resolve hunger in the community. As the results of the food drive confirm, residents were very eager to help out their fellow Wisconsinites. Both students and staff desired to make a difference, and showed up to the polls with their favorite non-perishable food items. Over 11,000 pounds of food were collected, thanks to the voters, which in turn created 8,800 meals for those struggling with hunger in our area.

College Republicans By Gerard Bandos

Part of what distinguished Madison from the rest of the world was the high degree of student political involvement. One of the groups at the forefront of the 2008 Presidential Election was the College Republicans. The College Republicans teamed up with Students for McCain, a more targeted political group that supported the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, to enforce the democratic tradition of open debate, which, "on a college campus" was "not something you can afford to go without." Sara M., the chairwoman of the College Republicans leading up to and during the election, was also proud to describe how the College Republicans mobilized for state and local elections. However, the College Republicans did face some obstacles. Sara remembered one person who disrupted an outdoor rally the week before the election. "He was trying to ruin everything we were doing, trying to interrupt our speakers, trying to run down our candidates." Even despite the opposition they faced on campus—Madison typically being known as one of the most liberal campuses in the country—the College Republicans and their force of over forty regular volunteers were able to unwind at their semiformal election-night party at the Cabana Room. "It was really just a thank you because our volunteers worked so hard and deserved the recognition."

Democratic Preparation By Amanda Waller

UW-Madison College Democrats and Students for Barack Obama did many things in preparation for the 2008 Presidential Election. The beginning of the 2008 school year meant many new members, many returning members, and tons to do for the College Democrats. This all started with the kick-off meeting on September 16, 2008. From then on, the campaign season was full of events, fundraisers, and "get out the vote" efforts. One way the College Democrats got their word out was through what we Badgers like to call "chalking." Members wrote messages in chalk all over campus to get the message out about upcoming events. During election season, "chalking" for Democratic events could be seen everywhere from Bascom Hill to Gordon Commons. A major aspect of the College Democrats' efforts in the election was shown through the many celebrities who stopped by Madison to get out the vote for Barack Obama. This included visits from the OC's Adam Brody, Desperate Housewives' Shawn Pyfrom, Gossip Girls' Penn Badgley, and Barack Obama's wife, Michelle Obama.



Change We Can Believe In

Students marched around carrying posters to show their support for Obama and his plan for change.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

Polling Places

There were polling places located all over campus so all students could get out the vote!

Photo by Tessa Bisek

Get Out the Vote!

Chalk drawings adorned the campus encouraging all students to vote and let their voices be heard.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



Democrats Celebrate Obama Victory By Sarah Waller

The College Democrats of Madison and Madison Students for Obama had worked long and hard, and it all came down to one night. On the night of November 4, 2008, hundreds of College Democrats and Students for Obama gathered to celebrate all the work they had done during the past several months. The Democratic Party of Wisconsin sponsored a huge celebration at the Monona Terrace, and the Obama supporters waited anxiously as the results came in. The anxiously awaiting crowd was rewarded for their patience by speeches from Governor Jim Doyle, Representative Tammy Baldwin, Mayor Dave Cieslewic, and many local bands. As the clock neared nine-thirty, shouts and cheers of victory could be heard throughout the room, as Obama won Ohio, and was predicted to be the next President of the United States. It was hard to ignore the feeling of excitement that filled the room. The College Democrats knew that all their hard work had paid off, and there was no better feeling for them, than knowing that they helped Barack Obama to become the 44th President of the United States.



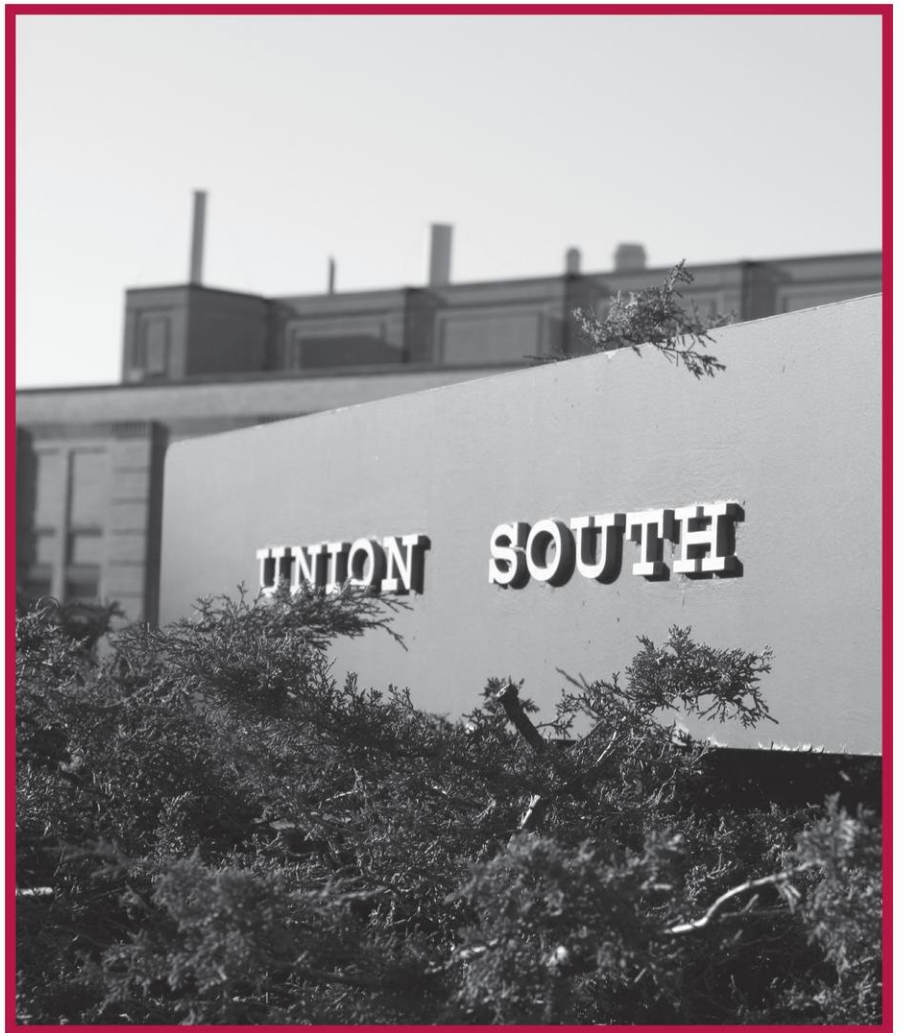


Take a Seat
 Inside the old Union South, where Welcome Weeks were held as well as SOAR activities.

Photo by Emily Chan

Union South
 Union South served as the heart of the South Campus for thirty-seven years before it was time to say goodbye.

Photo by Jane Ripp



Back in the Day
 The old Union South will be a cherished part of UW history, with many memories of the Badger Bash, bowling, games, and Babcock ice-cream.

Photo by Emily Chan

Piece by Piece
 The demolition of Union South began and was marked off by a fence for the safety of students.

Photo by Jane Ripp





Goodbye Union South

Union South had been the home of the Badger Bash for many years, and this year UW students and Badger fans attended their very last Bash at the old Union South because the building was torn down in the 2008-2009 school year.

The Memorial Union was the first union built, and then Union South was added in 1971 when the student population was about 32,000. In 2009 however, it was over 41,000 and the needs of the students, as well as the entire university community, had changed over the course of time.

The Wrecking Ball Event brought in students to commemorate the old Union South and to help say goodbye. There was food at the “Mini Taste of Cultures” presented by the Global Connections Committee as well as free bowling, a student jazz ensemble, the UW Big Band, plus free swing dancing lessons provided by the UW Ballroom Dance Association and The Badger Ballroom Dance Team. The night ended with a midnight movie, the 1974 *Young Frankenstein*.

The interior design of Union South was still being finalized but the details were almost complete by the end of the 2009 school year. The new building was proposed to be up and running in spring 2011 in the same location as the old Union South, on the corner of Randall and West Johnson Street.

Throughout the entire process of Union South’s life and demise, everyone on campus had been very involved in the decision making process. Union South was thought to have “overstayed its welcome,” with multiple surveys and meetings, staff and students alike all agreed that Union South must go because it was no longer fulfilling students’ needs. In 2006, Wisconsin Union Initiative and UW-Madison students voted to renovate Memorial Union and build a new, larger, better and more “green” environmentally friendly south campus union.

Some goals for the new Union South were to make sure the building was a people magnet; the building complemented

Memorial Union, and that the building process and materials were green and able to provide sustainability. The building plans for the new Union South included a strong emphasis on local sustainable materials, including salvaged items; they had pursued water management, photovoltaic and wind generation, and there were also around 73,000 square feet of Green Roof.

Daniel Cornelius, the Wisconsin Union Vice President, was very optimistic about the new Union South. “The students said they wanted something unique,” Cornelius said, and he and the rest of the design team did their best to make that happen. The new Union South was planned to have a Recreational Area with bowling lanes, a climbing wall, pool and other table games. Union South boasted a bike station, a South Terrace, water features and also a south campus version of Library Mall.

“We really want this space to be warm, welcoming and inviting,” Cornelius boasted. One of the ways he wished to accomplish this was through lighting. “Memorial Union is pretty dark, Union South will have a lot of light coming through,” he continued. One feature of Union South was the Sun Garden, which had plants, an abundance of windows as well as a fireplace. But the Sun Garden was not the only place with windows, which was one thing Cornelius was very excited about - the windows and natural lighting. “We want a building that won’t be torn down in one generation; we want people to love this building. You would never see Memorial Union getting torn down because people love it; it’s part of our history. We want Union South to be like that, we want people to love this building too,” Cornelius said.

By Kathi Gadow



Raising the Roof

The Union South building was slowly being torn down with the roof almost gone and pieces of wall missing.
Photo by Jane Ripp

Flash!

Night time was one of the most popular times for students to go bowling in the basement of Union South with their friends.
Photo by Emily Chan



At the University of Wisconsin, Recycling is Our Thing

We Conserve

Badgers at UW-Madison had started to take initiative on reducing their carbon paw-prints. Three campaigns were formed on campus in an attempt to create a more eco friendly university. “Big Red Go Green” was a campaign formed to decrease the amount of money spent powering the university by getting energy from more renewable sources instead of sources that pollute the earth. It was created seven years ago when the university’s energy budget was overdrawn by millions of dollars. After the students were asked to compensate for part of the loss, Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG), a student public interest group, created this program to try to make the university more energy efficient which would save the students money.

In 2006, a new campaign, called We Conserve, was created by the university to help increase the amount of renewable energy being used on campus. One of their goals was to create awareness of the university’s energy dependence. Signs were posted on academic buildings and campus vehicles, some of which said “Conversation About Conservation” and “Earth Day Every Day!” However, their major goal was to decrease energy consumption on campus by twenty percent by the year 2010. They achieved this in many ways, by using more energy efficient lighting and computers, producing efficient heating and cooling systems, installing water-saving plumbing equipment, increasing recycling and decreasing paper use, and purchasing new equipment with energy efficiency in mind. By 2008, they saved 4.6 million dollars in energy costs, and reduced the university’s CO₂ emissions by 37,000 tons since the program was started. Most energy consumption was reduced from heating and cooling of the buildings. This improvement saved 2.8 million dollars. A lot of the energy on campus was being used up by research laboratories; therefore, new, better fitting fume hoods were installed and researchers were taught the correct laboratory procedures to reduce the cost of energy by making the laboratories more efficient.

Another way the campus became more eco-friendly was through recycling at Camp Randall. REthink

Wisconsin was their name, football was their game. “Wear red, think green, Badgers recycle” was the slogan. During the 2008 football season, over 100 blue recycling bins were put around Camp Randall to encourage spectators to be environmentally conscious. REthink Wisconsin was a group committed to integrating sustainable waste management practices all over campus. They put recycling bins in all the housing buildings, many Greek buildings, and they collaborated with the Wisconsin Athletic Department to start a recycling program for the football stadium. This was a five-year campaign for UW-Athletics to make Camp Randall more environmentally friendly. UW-Athletics continued their campaign with the homecoming football game against Illinois on October 17, 2008. They collaborated with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) to decrease the large carbon emissions football games normally have due to electricity use and transportation to and from the games. CALS professors and students measured the carbon emissions to be 1,170 tons per game. Student athletes, university officials, and Bucky Badger planted trees the week before the homecoming game at the Arlington Tree Farm. These trees were assured to be protected and helped take up and store carbon that would have gone into the atmosphere had they not been planted.

By Melissa Brumm



Sign Language

This sign was just one of many that had been distributed around campus to remind students, staff and faculty to be more earth friendly.



Bucky to the Rescue

Bucky helped to remind UW students, faculty, and visitors at Camp Randall to recycle.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Look at Those Bins

During football season, an effort was made to recycle at Camp Randall. New bins were placed throughout the stadium. There were blue bins for recyclables and red bins for trash.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



Up, Up, and Away

A new bus travels up Observatory Drive. These models were more eco-friendly than the other busses around campus.

I'm Ready for My Close Up

This bin is just one of many that was labeled differently for each item that it stored.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



2008 - 2009 Construction Projects

Grainger Hall

- \$40 million addition
- Completed in September 2008

The Art Lofts

- \$8.8 million
- Converting its warehouse into studios
- Classrooms for the Art Department

The Agricultural Journalism Building

- \$117 million
- Attached to the Biochemistry building

Washburn Observatory

- Renovations started in the fall of 2008
- \$2.5 million gift funded
- Completion scheduled for May 2009

Sterling Hall

- \$17.5 million renovations
- Completion scheduled for 2010

Library Mall and East Campus Mall

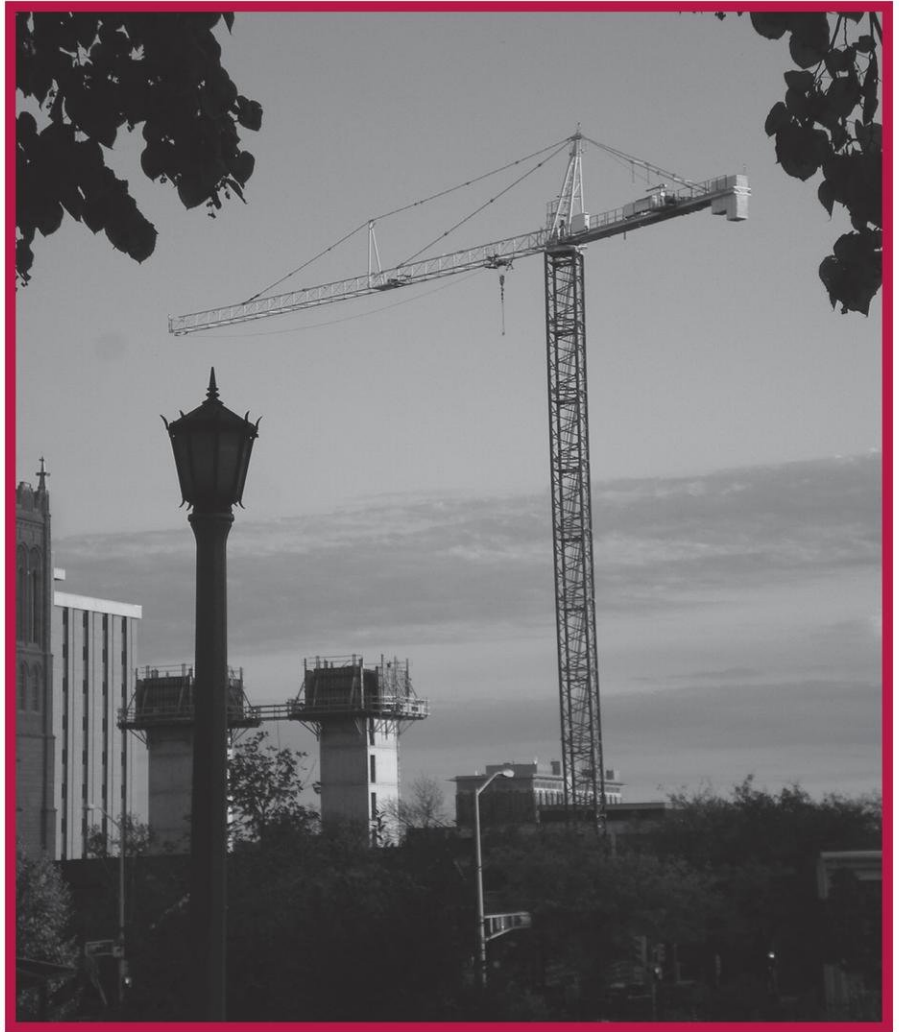
- Improve utility capacity
- Completion scheduled for 2009

The Education Building

- \$34 million renovation
- Completion scheduled for August 2010

UW Marching Band Practice Field

- \$700,000 turf construction



Here Goes

The beautiful campus boasted a crane in the midst of its skyline.

Photo by Becky Rupel

Almost There

The partially completed building for what would become the new Wisconsin Institute for Discovery.

Photo by Brianne Goblke

Tumbling Down

One of the many fences around campus that blocked off the construction sites.

Photo by Becky Rupel



Boom Boom Boom, I Want the Noise Outta My Room

Wisconsin Construction



A construction boom erupted on campus during the 2008-2009 school year. There had not been this much building and construction on campus since the 1960's. The reason for all of this construction was to improve transportation, upgrade research buildings, replace outdated buildings, preserve historic buildings, and make campus safer. A lot of the construction started in the summer of 2008 and was scheduled to be finished in late 2009 or early 2010.

December 2008 marked the completion of the Student Services Tower in the University Square building on East Campus Mall. This project began in 1999 and was opened in early 2009, costing 59 million dollars, 17 million dollars for this project came from student-segregated fees. University Square contains the Student Activity Center, Associated Students of Madison, the Office of the Registrar, the Bursar's Office, Student Financial Aid's office, and University Health Services. The building was designed using sustainable practices. East Campus Mall also consists of a sidewalk that connects Regent Street with the Memorial Union.

The research laboratory on the 1300 block of University, at the corner of University and Randall was being built for the public Wisconsin Institute for Discovery

and the private Morgridge Institute for Research and was scheduled for completion in 2010. It was being built using many sustainable methods including a geothermal system to heat and cool the building. The construction consisted of drilling 75 boreholes 300 feet underground that exchange heat from the earth, which could help save money on energy costs.

The education building had a 33.4 million dollar addition, started in January 2009 and was thought to be completed in 2010. This renovation also included an addition of sustainable practices such as recycling construction material, using recycled carpet and ceiling tiles. Construction of the building also included planting native drought-tolerant plants outdoors to conserve water as well as reduce runoff and incorporating water saving water fixtures.

By Melissa Brumm



Out With the Old...

Digging began at the construction site between Gordon Commons and Sellery Hall, the site will host a new dining hall to better meet student's needs.

Photo by Brianne Goblke

In With the New...

Construction continued with Grand Central, a new luxury apartment building located on the corner of Mills and Johnson Street, scheduled to open in Fall 2009.

Photo by Brianne Goblke



Steve Brown Raises the Bar for Housing With Luxury Apartments

Lucky For You

While walking around the campus of the University of Wisconsin, one could not help but notice the constant hustle and bustle of the city. When it came to a city, and an institution like the University of Wisconsin, it was undeniable that construction was a key part of the area. Throughout the campus and surrounding neighborhood, many school buildings, dorms, and apartment buildings were under construction to better the life of the 40,000 students and staff here at UW. In 2008, one of the main structures that opened and welcomed students of all years was Lucky.

Located on University Avenue, these luxury apartments catered to the needs and wants of every college student who was interested in the fashionable and new. Equipped with a parking garage and food court, Lucky was a fourteen-floor complex located in the heart of the city providing access to everything going on in and around the city. Lucky had multiple floor plans varying from basic breakdowns on the lower floors to penthouses on the top floors, which allowed one to look over the entire city. Through Lucky's first-year student program, Lucky101, floors four through five offered freshmen and transfer students full apartments with a supportive residence life program— and this was just one of their many programs to ensure an enriching and enjoyable experience for occupants. The top floors of the complex were open to all and included different levels of designer goods. The penthouses, being the most elaborate, had everything one

could imagine. In addition to the types of apartments, Lucky offered various different types of design, living, and cost options. Starting with the offered blueprints, every apartment in the complex had a varying floor plan of bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, and kitchens. Each was either a studio or apartment that consisted of one to four bedrooms. Each was decorated differently depending on the floor and style of the space. All appliances, lighting, and furniture were included for one's satisfaction. Lastly, the cost per bedroom and per person depended on the size, level, and design of the space.

Lucky did their best to offer similar and competitive rates in comparison to the University Housing to the extent they could. The dorms at the University of Wisconsin did not have bedrooms, kitchens, or individual bathrooms to offer, as Lucky did. Something that most enjoy and appreciate about Lucky was its location within the surrounding community. Many people said that it was centrally located, and that was always a good thing. These apartments and penthouses were close to all the action. From school to study, from shopping to eating and social activities, Lucky was right in the middle and offered everyone living there easy access to it all. Just a short walk in any direction got you to where you need or want to be! Wasn't that just lucky!

By Eric Clayton Moshea



Classic Comfort

All apartments in Lucky are furnished with a couch, slipper chair, coffee table, end table and wood floors.

Photo by Allison Fenner



Peace and Tranquility

Residents at Lucky enter through the lobby which features 24 hour concierge service and features a two story waterfall which adds a resort like feel to the building.

Photo by Allison Fenner



777
 Elephants adorned the Lucky premises to symbolize luck, and the residents really were lucky to have 24 hour concierge service and a doorman!
Photo by Brienne Goblke

Fit for a Queen (or King)
 All Lucky apartments featured floor to ceiling windows, a desk and chair, a bed and plush carpeting.
Photo by Allison Fennern



What's Cookin'?
 The spacious kitchens at Lucky featured stainless steel appliances including Advantium Speedcook Ovens so residents could always cook up something good.
Photo by Allison Fennern

Breakfast Time!
 Lucky residents were provided with breakfast bar stools so they could start off every day the right way!
Photo by Allison Fennern





Get Your Cuppa Joe

CoffeeBytes was a new coffee shop located on the corner of University Avenue and East Campus mall that offered students coffee and baked items in one convenient location.

Photo by Liz D'Amato

Burning the Midnight Oil

The Student Activity Center was a two-story area complete with comfy couches and laptop friendly chairs for students.

Photo by Liz D'Amato



Time to Refuel

The University Square Food Court offered a variety of items to choose from for a quick and easy meal between classes.

Photo by Liz D'Amato

East Campus Mall

A new outside area was created with landscaping and tables for students to complete homework or eat a snack.

Photo by Brianne Gohlke



Complete with Delectable Drinks, Savory Pizza and Laptop Friendly Seating!

University Square



The Lucky apartment building was home to more than just upscale living; it was also home to the new University Square. This new edition to the UW campus housed places to shop and eat and was a more convenient locale for many University offices and student services.

Students could enjoy selections of food at the second floor food court ranging from the Asian Stir Fry 88 and Nori Japan to the Italian Sbarro to the American Quizno's, just to name a few. With televisions and comfy booths, it was a great place for students to relax between classes. Chairs with mini sliding arm tables made getting some homework done (or Facebook-checking) possible at the same time.

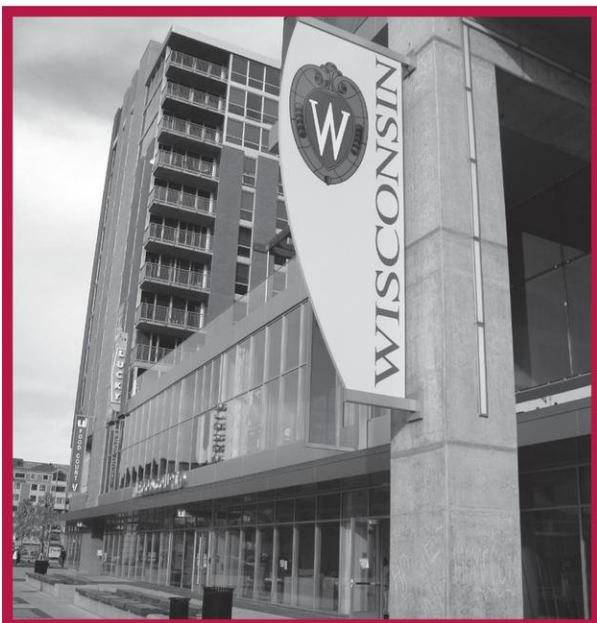
Shopping after a quick bite had never been so easy with the variety of stores in the lower level. Pitaya, a small women's clothing store, was among the lineup of new shops to browse. Name of the Game was right around the corner with all sorts of Packer, Brewer, and Badger merchandise to choose from. Walgreen's was an important staple for every college student, and had a wide variety of items from which to choose. During a break from class or after shopping, visitors to University Square could stop into Coffee Bytes for a delicious beverage or snack.

Wellness was also covered in the new University Square. Anytime Fitness ensured that students could stay fit anytime and all the time. Avoiding the 'I've-been-spending-way-too-much-time-in-a-dark-library' look was easy with a stop over to Tan World. All other health concerns could

be addressed in the offices of University Health Services. In addition to the UHS office, the Registrar, Bursar, and Student Financial Aid offices could also be found in the University Square portion of the building.

All in all, the new University Square seemed to be the place to be. It contained everything to meet most of a UW student's needs in one easy location.

By Sasha Weist



Everything in One Place

After the completion of University Square students could eat lunch, go shopping, pick up some groceries, study for an upcoming exam and pay their tuition bills all in the same place!

Photo by Brianne Goble

Trendy Clothes at Trendy Prices

Pitaya opened in University Square to offer students clothing that was perfect for class or a night out!

Photo by Liz D'Amato

Study Session

In the middle of the Food Court there is an area filled with cozy, laptop friendly chairs.

Photo by Liz D'Amato



Extravagant Costumes, Live Music and Incredible Performances...

A Night On the Town!

What was there to do on a Saturday night in downtown Madison? This was a common question that many students asked themselves during their busy school week when they were itching to temporarily abandon their scholarly obligations. Of course, there were the typical State Street favorites and crowded house parties, but what if the student was looking for something a little more cultured and less cliché-college?

The answer could be found at 216 State Street, home of the Orpheum Theater; which was an old time favorite and extravagant venue by the capitol. This vaudeville represented many different things to members of the community and was rich in intriguing history. Even its facade enticed those that walked by. However, the magic was inside. The Orpheum hosted concerts and live shows throughout the year. Iconic artists such as Frank Sinatra, Buddy Holly, Johnny Cash, and Sonny & Cher had all graced the stage.

In addition to holding exciting live concerts, such as Atmosphere this past Halloween, the Orpheum had a movie theater and restaurant. All types of movies were played, ranging from independent to big-time Hollywood and could be seen most nights of the week. Many

students also agreed that the restaurant in the Orpheum was beautiful and that the food was quite tasty.

The Orpheum was also the home of Madison's own a cappella groups. Fundamentally Sound, the Madhatters, Tangled Up in Blue, and Redefined have all had concerts or opened for others at the Orpheum. These insanely talented groups rocked the walls of the Orpheum with full houses and sold out performances.

The Orpheum also hosted the Wisconsin Film Festival in April this year. With movies like 32A, Anvil! The Story of Anvil and (500) Days of Summer, the Orpheum was packed and full of eagerly awaiting audiences. Appearances from the directors and screenwriters also made the Orpheum the place to be during the Wisconsin Film Festival.

It should also be noted that almost all of the original French Renaissance decor was still intact which could only add to the "cool" factor of the Orpheum. This building was clearly a local gem which everyone needed to experience at some point during their Madison career, or maybe even rent out for an important event.

By Lauren Kruse



UT

A banner on the side of Vilas Hall, above the Mitchell and Hemsley Theaters, announces University Theater information.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

What a Beautiful Night

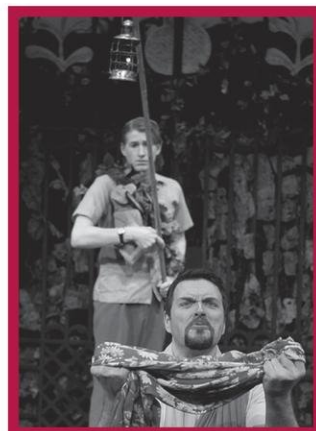
Cast members of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Nights Dream perform on stage in full costume as the Queen and King of the Fairies.

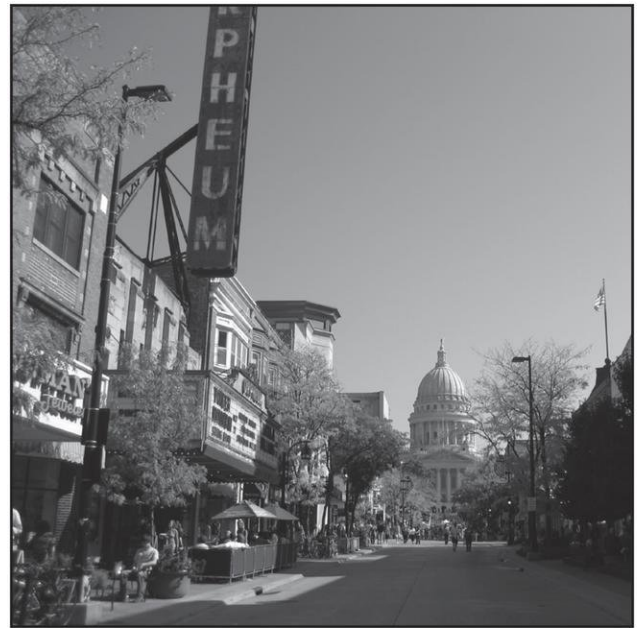
Photo by Brent Nicaastro

Knee Slapper

Jesse Michael Mothershed and another cast member of A Midsummer Nights Dream perform on stage in a Vilas Hall theater.

Photo by Brent Nicaastro





The Orpheum

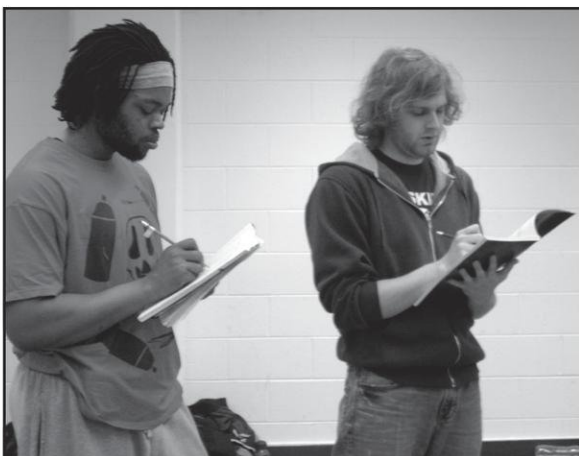
A variety of shows was always listed on the display outside the Orpheum. It was certain that there would always be something exciting offered for the nightlife of Madison.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Just Down the Street

The Orpheum was located just down the street from the capitol building. It featured an outdoor seating area where patrons could enjoy a meal.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



I Got Life

The cast of Hair sit down for a chat with the director during a rehearsal.

Photo by Kathleen Brosnan

Hair

Two Hair cast members take notes during a practice rehearsal.

Photo by Kathleen Brosnan





Documenting for a Cause

Documentary filmmaker Dr. Carla Garapedian addresses a UW audience at her lecture, which took place during Genocide Awareness Week. The event was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Genocide Awareness Week and the Armenian Students' Association. It featured a screening of her documentary "Screamers." The film was set to the music of the band System of a Down and was seen through the band's point of view.

Photos submitted by Julie Strupp



Genocide Awareness Week

Never again. As an international community, we had uttered this vow after the Holocaust, after Cambodia, after Armenia, after Rwanda, and after numerous other conflicts. In the midst of the genocide in Darfur, a mélange of student volunteers and twenty-six varying organizations at the UW came together to produce the first annual Genocide Awareness Week from November 9-14. The week of campus events was designed to recognize the most heinous of human rights violations, both past and present. But in addition to honoring those who perished, the week long event educated students and community members about the causes and aftereffects of genocide so we can better combat it today.

Drumming and dancing kicked off the week at a pow-wow hosted by Wunk-Sheek. The colorful event was an inter-tribal celebration of American Indian culture and resilience as well as an honor to the Nations' veterans. Attendees watched and participated in traditional dances and other events and learned more about the Nations' culture and history.

In addition to the larger events, Gen Week held a lunchtime film screening each day that either focused on various examples of genocide or aspects of the different genocides being presented. Movies screened included *Hotel Rwanda*, *The Killing Fields*, *Sand and Sorrow*, *Ararat*, and *Paperclips*.

On Monday, the Holocaust Remembrance Coalition screened the movie *Swimming in Auschwitz*, which chronicled the experience of six Jewish women from different countries and backgrounds who found themselves deported to the notorious concentration camp. After the film, Holocaust survivors spoke about their personal experiences with the genocide, and Israeli speakers discussed the role of the Holocaust in Israel today. Speakers concluded the event with a discussion of the film, leaving attendees with a more intimate knowledge of the tragedy.

Most do not associate hard rock bands with humanitarian concern, but as the movie *Screamers* showed, they can be a powerful combination. The Armenian Students Association hosted the documentary, and its internationally known director, Carla Grapededian,

on Tuesday to illustrate the atrocities suffered by the Armenians in Turkey beginning in 1915. The film followed the band System of a Down as they toured Europe and the United States to raise awareness about their ancestors' plight.

The Cambodian Students Association commemorated the tragedy that occurred in their country under the Khmer Rouge with the film *New Year Baby* on Wednesday. The documentary followed a young girl, born in a Thai refugee camp on the Cambodian New Year, who traveled back to Cambodia and discovered the truth about her family's suffering during the genocide.

How did it feel to not only lose your family, but your entire culture as well? How can people possibly move on in the face of tragedy and bitter loss? Through drama, Theater of the Oppressed, a workshop hosted by the UW Housing Diversity Programs and led by social justice activist Augusto Boal, helped participants reach a deeper understanding of the effects victims of genocide face.

Many human rights violations, including genocides, had occurred on the continent of Africa. Action in Sudan opened their event with *The Devil Came on Horseback*, a film documenting the atrocities in the Darfur region of Sudan. The group then discussed the character of the conflicts in Rwanda, Sudan, and the Congo, comparing and contrasting them with human rights issues in other areas of the world.

Hmong Human Rights concluded the week with *Secret Wars: An Exit Strategy In Action*, a film educating viewers about the struggles of the Hmong people. *Secret Wars* explored the human rights abuses the Hmong continue to face and the background behind the issue.

Genocide Week drew hundreds of students and community members, leaving them with a deeper understanding of the appalling human rights abuses that people all over the world have faced—and continue to struggle against. The event helped ensure that the victims of genocide will not be forgotten and those who face it today have new allies.

By Julie Strupp



The 30th Anniversary of Lady Liberty on Lake Mendota

Lady Liberty Rises Once Again

The memorable statue of Lady Liberty appeared on the frozen Lake Mendota this year, something that involved a lot of effort and motivation from some UW students. Seeing something so unique and different sparked a lot of attention, thanks to the Hoofers student organization, who decided to bring Lady Liberty back to Madison for their winter carnival.

Lady Liberty had quite an interesting history here at UW—starting back in 1979, she was first constructed and put up as a joke by the Pale and Shovel party of the student government. The leaders of this party had promised that they would bring the Statue of Liberty to Madison, which they successfully did in an unexpected way! This display was very controversial, with tuition money being used for this display's creation. Mysteriously set on fire soon afterwards, Lady Liberty was sadly burned to the ground. She was rebuilt again a year later in 1980, this time using flame resistant materials. Lady Liberty was also up during the years of 1996 and 2004.

Hoofers' president at the time, Kyle Olsen, shared a lot about Lady Liberty's history and current happenings. He said that Hoofers decided to take her out now after years of talking about it and, with some very motivated members, they were able to track down the pieces of Lady Liberty and store her for the big appearance on the lake. After assembling Lady Liberty to promote their winter carnival, the Hoofers members discovered that it was the 30th anniversary of when she was first displayed on Lake Mendota, making this year's appearance even more special for the campus community.

Olsen discussed the process of putting up Lady Liberty, which included many long hours that were contributed by the members of Hoofers. First of all, they had to locate the torch and pieces of the head and transport them to campus, where they were repaired since water and rodents damaged the different pieces. It took three days to assemble the entire statue, including bolting her into the ice and securing her by extending metal cords from the top of the statue to the ice.

The response from the public was very positive, with alumni, students, and people from the surrounding area coming to see this display of school pride, hard work, and memories. Olsen told me that even as they were first putting her up, they were getting questions and interest in it from the public. Phone calls were received asking whether or not the statue was still up so they could come to see her. Many alumni traveled to see this display that had been up during their college career at UW – Madison, which enabled people to remember their college days at the UW and helped them to reconnect with the campus. It was also a chance for people to discover something new about campus history, which was always exciting.

Originally set up for the Hoofers winter carnival, Lady Liberty stayed up for two and a half weeks so people could come to visit the sight. If you missed seeing her this time, make sure to visit campus when she makes her next appearance!

By Jennifer Seymour



Crowd Pleaser

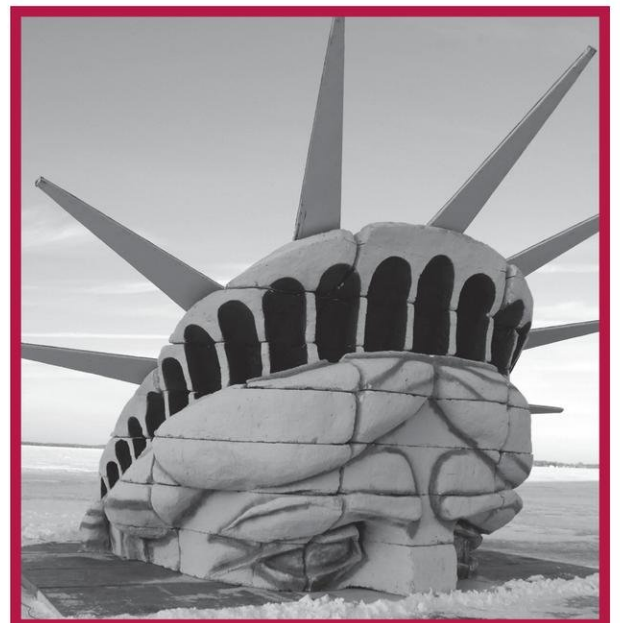
Many people trekked out onto the ice to visit Lady Liberty on Lake Mendota.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Intricate Design

It took three days to put together all of the pieces that formed Lady Liberty.

Photo by Emily Chan





Light My Fire

Even Lady Liberty's torch was expertly designed for a lifelike effect.

Photo by Gerard Bandos

Light Up the Night

Lights were posted so that Lady Liberty could shine all through the night!

Photo by Emily Chan



From Near and Far

Badgers of all ages traveled from near, far to see the Statue of Liberty that was set up by the UW Hoofers.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

I'm Ready for My Close Up!

A lot of craftsmanship went into making Lady Liberty look like the actual statue in New York City.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp





Sing Your Heart Out

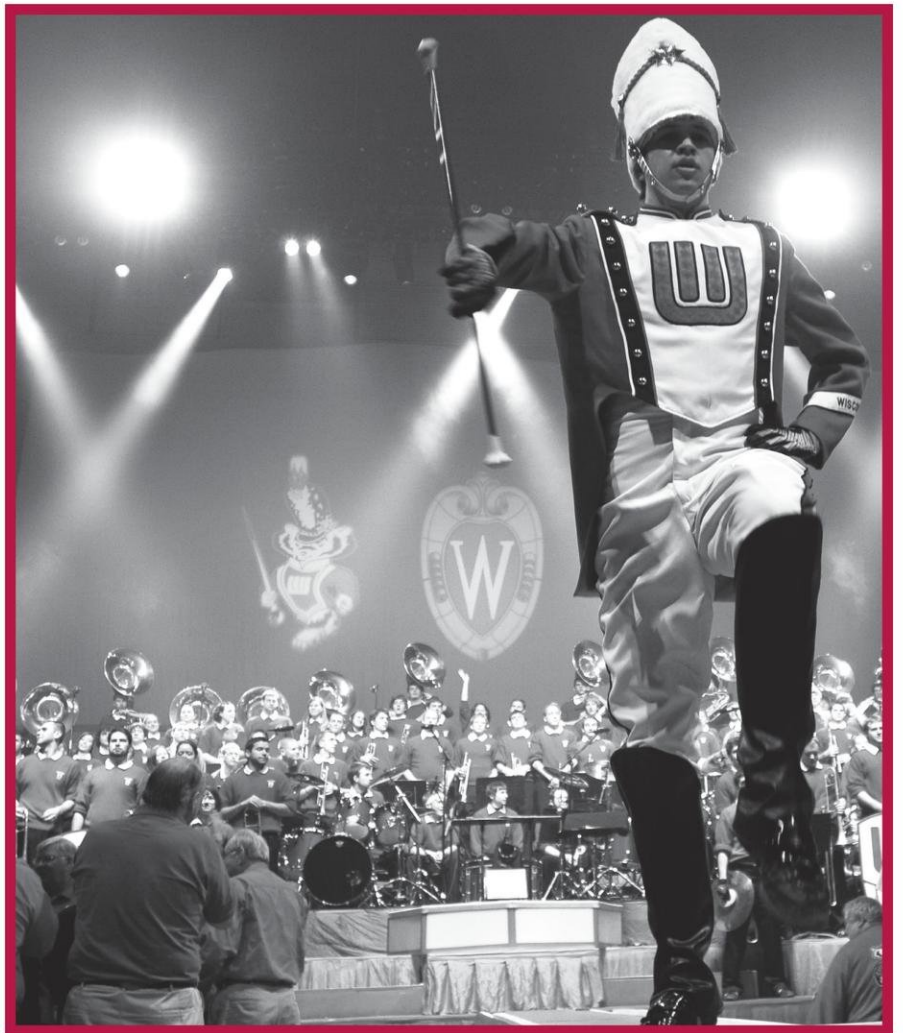
The Cat's Pajamas, a four person vocal jazz group, performed at the Spring Concert.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

An Amazing Performance

The Drum Major entertained the crowd with his exaggerated moves as the marching band performed several songs.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Keeping With the Beat

Mike Leckrone directs the trombone players.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Crash!

The UW Band had several cymbal players keeping the beat as they performed several of the student's favorite songs.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella





Looking Back with the Band

Badger fans cherished Mike Leckrone and the Varsity Band, putting them on the list of favorite Wisconsin traditions. Leckrone's sense of fun along with the 250 spirited Varsity Band members made the 35th annual concert the must see event of the spring semester. With three performances to accommodate the demand, the concert pulled in current UW students, Varsity Band alumni, Madison community members, and Badger fans of all ages.

The concert kicked off with a video that showed Varsity Band director Mike Leckrone waking up earlier in the day, a vintage stuffed Bucky nestled in his arms. As Leckrone went about his day, he ended up falling asleep on Bascom Hill, and having a sense of humor, band members tied balloons to Leckrone's chair, causing him to soar high above the Madison cityscape. The video was cut and Leckrone appeared, flying through the air of the Kohl Center! Leckrone lowered his chair to the stage, popping the balloons one by one. That was just the start!

Confetti, streamers, and balloons fluttered throughout the Kohl Center as the audience joined the band in a Camp

Randall Sing Along, complete with favorite songs such as "Varsity" and "If You Want to Be a Badger." Along with these Camp Randall Sing-A-Long favorites, the concert program included a selection of *Kohl Center Classics*, *The 80's Mix*, *The Lion King*, *Echoes from Camp Randall*, *The Ladies Who Rock*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *The Fifth Quarter*. The show rounded out with Songs to Thee Wisconsin; "Songs to thee Wisconsin, ever let us sing. Praise to alma mater, ever let us bring. Queen of all the west, College we love best. Queen of all the west, College we love best."

The audience was delighted with appearances by Bucky Badger and all his friends, but nobody's tricks could compete with Leckrone. Leaving his lawn chair far behind, Leckrone flew above the crowd, turning somersaults and reaching out to the hands of fans and touching their hearts as he had done for years. As if Mike Leckrone, the band, Bucky, and the UW Spirit Squad were not enough to make the crowd jump around, a variety of guest performers joined in the fun. The 2009 guest performers included jazz violin artist Randy Sabien, vocalist and Madison native Alli Foss, vocal band The Cat's Pajamas, vocalist and UW-Madison alum Emily Whelan, The Dominant 7 led by UW-Madison alum Dr. Grant Manhart, and Jazzworks. The concert came to a close with Mike Leckrone's well-known closing words, "We never say goodbye. We say see you next time!"

Surely the spring concert had come a long way from the first performance that took place in Mills Concert Hall, in the George L. Mosse Humanities building. This first performance was held in 1975, five years after the Varsity Band was formed, and began because the band needed something to do after the football season ended. Leckrone's energy never faded as he and the band showed Badgers a good time through all those years. Through all the fun and excitement, one thing was as certain as Leckrone being as timeless as the Camp Randall tradition itself. If you wanted to be a Badger, you were sure to come along with Bucky, Mike Leckrone, and the Varsity Band!

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Making an Entrance

Mike Leckrone made his grand entrance to the concert from a lawn chair carried by balloons.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Wisconsin Alumni Student Board Provides the Fun

All Campus Party

All Campus Party was a spring equivalent to Homecoming week in the fall. It was put on by the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board to provide students with cost-free and alcohol-free activities during the week of April 18th. Activities that week included Breakfast with Bucky where students could get free breakfast food on the way to class, Kickball Kickoff where groups of students competed against each other, and a Spring Football Game. The movie *Crash* was shown at the Kohl Center and was put on by Student Athletes Equally Supporting Each Other. Club Bucky was a dance party with a DJ, dance competitions, and performances by groups such as Hypnotic.

There was also Bucky's State Fair where student organizations had booths, free food, music, games, and prizes for students on library mall. Some student organizations that participated were Badger Yearbook, Advocates for Choice, PAVE, Hoofers, UW Homecoming Committee, Engineers Without Borders, UW Campus Lions Club, Advertising Club, HOSA, Muslim Student Association, Vietnam Health Project, International Academic Program, UW Pre-Dental Society, UW-Athletics, Student Wisconsin Education Association.

Wear Red, Get Fed was put on by the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board and gave away free pizza to students wearing red. A clothing drive put on by UW Retail Club also occurred during Wear Red, Get Fed, and was accompanied by a climbing wall for everyone's enjoyment. And Hooper's Sailing Club had a sailboat floating in the library mall fountain. Phi Beta Lambda put on a milk drinking competition to increase awareness for the March of Dimes.

Some other events included a CPR class hosted by Student EMS, a birth control program put on by PAVE, racquetball tournament at the SERF, a recycled clothing fashion show put on by WE CONSERVE and Goodwill in time for Earth Day, and a play called *Asymmetry* put on by the Undergraduate Theatre Association.

There was an All-Campus Idol competition where, after many auditions, judges decided on ten student singers who competed for the chance to perform at the Badger Blowout Concert on April 24th. Audience members could text in their vote for the winner. The winner of All Campus Party Battle of the Bands also got to perform at the Badger Blowout Concert. The Badger Blowout Concert was presented by UW Credit Union and was free for students. The headliner for this year's Badger Blowout Concert, which wrapped up All Campus Party, was OK Go. Students could get their vouchers with their student ID at the UW Credit Union. The concert was at the Overture Center of the Arts and started at 7:00pm on April 24th. We The Living was the opening band for OK Go. Student band, The Nod, was the winner of Battle of the Bands and performed at the OK Go concert. The Nod also performed at the Memorial Union Terrace Battle of the Bands along with 4 other bands and local UW-Madison band, The Choons, who placed 3rd. The Choons consisted of Melissa Brumm, Ryan Hanke, Tom Schneider, and John Sprangers.

By Melissa Brumm



Go Bucky!

The All Campus Party Celebration featured performances by the cheerleading squad and the marching band.

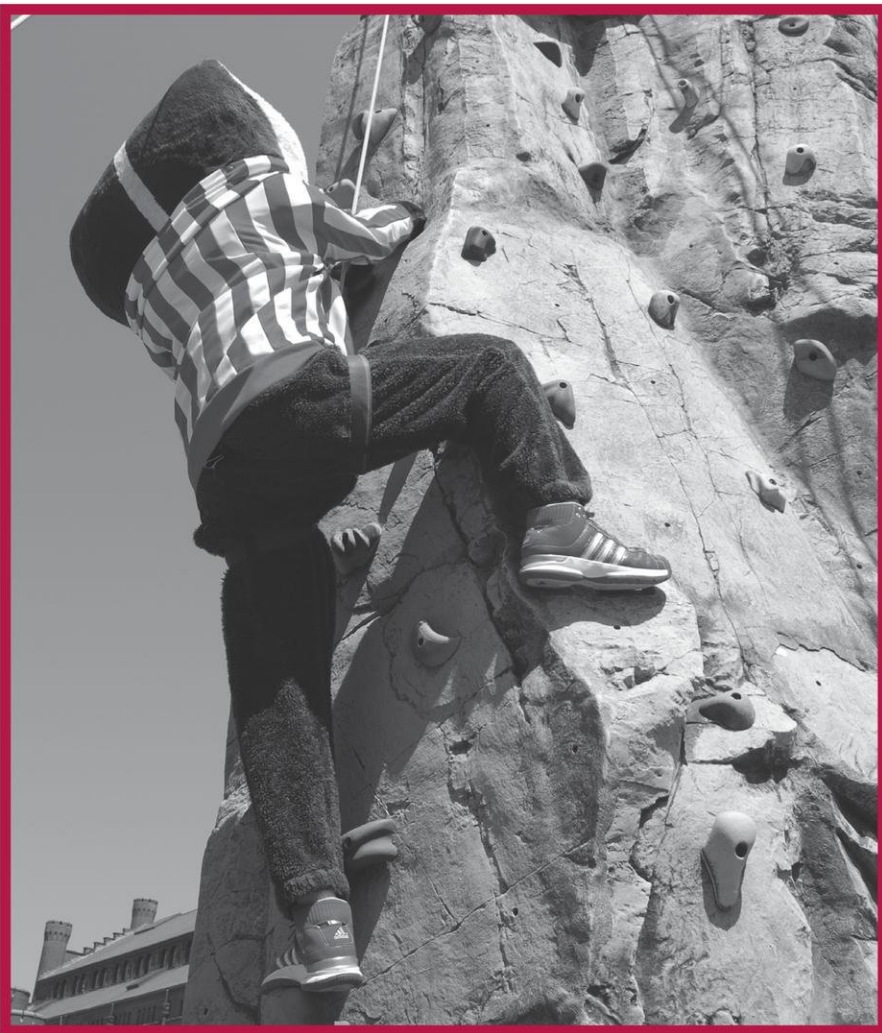
Photo by Corrine Boyea



Jump Around!

The celebration in Library Mall featured a mini golf course, a rock climbing wall and jump ropes.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Tasty Treats

Wear Red Get Fed was held in Library Mall where students who wore red could receive a free slice of pizza.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Reaching for the Top

The All Campus Party festivities featured a rock climbing wall which even Bucky could not resist trying his paw at.

Photo by Emily Chan



Breakfast with Bucky

There were stations all over campus where students could eat breakfast with Bucky, members of the marching band and members of the cheerleading squad.

Photo by Kathleen Brosnan

Sing your Heart Out

A band performed at Engineering Mall while brats and hot dogs were being served to students as part of the celebration.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella





2008-2009 University Tour Guides

The University Tour Guides played an important role in making visitors feel welcome on the UW campus. They worked with a variety of programs, ranging from the UW Parent Program to SOAR sessions.

Photo courtesy of Nick Gonzales



Badger Got Your Tongue?

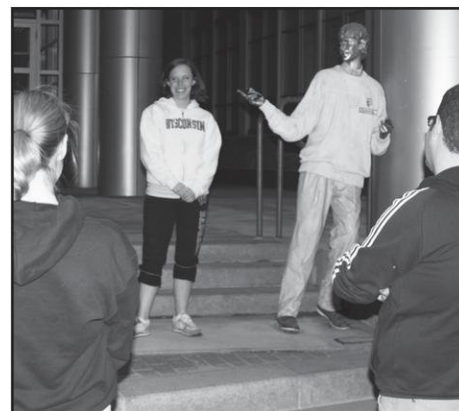
Bucky Badger couldn't talk, making it difficult to answer questions. It's a good thing he had the tour guides to help him out!

Photo courtesy of Nick Gonzales

If You Want to Be a Badger!

New Student Leader Katiri Helmeid steps in to give a practice tour to students by a statue outside of Engineering Hall.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



The Inside Scoop on the...

University Tour Guides



One of the most important jobs a student could have at the UW was being one of the official university tour guides. A position like this could hold tremendous influence on potential students and their future success by coming to this great university. For many students, their first tour and visit to campus greatly influenced their college decision, which put a lot of pressure on the way their tour guide presented our university. With their enthusiasm and strong school pride, our university tour guides were top notch and had been great UW recruiters throughout the years.

On average, there were about fifty working tour guides during each semester who gave about 2-4 tours a week. Each standard campus tour was 100 minutes, which was one of the longest tours in the country! At the beginning of each semester, the tour guides handed in their class schedules to their supervisors and were assigned their tours for the whole semester at once. This way they were able to plan accordingly and could make adjustments when needed. Tour guides could also sign up to do additional specialty tours if the need arised, for groups of alumni and grade schools for example.

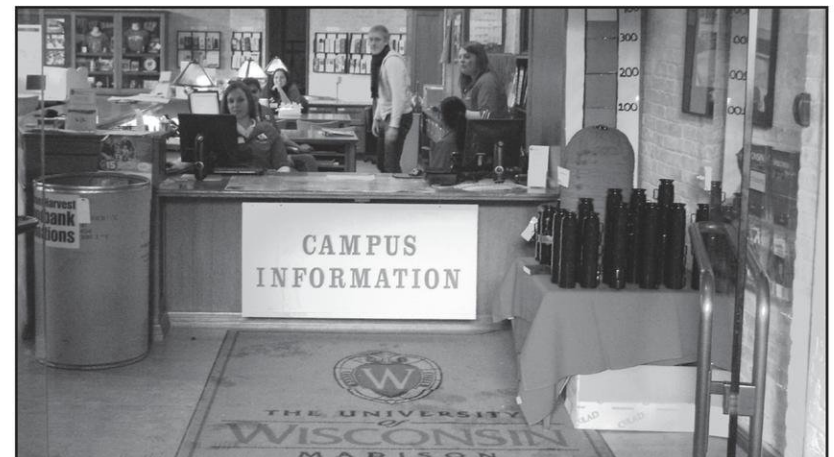
The process of becoming a university tour guide took a lot of initiative. The hiring process ocured at the end of each semester for the following semester and first called for completion of a paper application, including a résumé, essay, and references. Afterwards, there was an intense interviewing process, including a group question panel with nine other finalists and also an individual interview with supervisors, where you were asked questions that you would be expected to answer on a tour. If you passed this stage successfully, there was then a secondary “interview.” This consisted of the finalists giving

a tour of campus to the supervisors, with each participant giving the speech on one of the tour stops. From there, the new guides were selected! Only about 5-20 students were hired out of about 90 who applied. This meant that our tour guides were extremely prepared to represent our university well.

Brian Dammeir, who was a junior at UW-Madison, worked as a tour guide during the 2008-2009 school year. As a tour guide, he was very enthusiastic and really enjoyed the job. When asked about why he wanted to become a tour guide, he said that it was because he had had such a great experience on his first tour while picking his school that he wanted to be the person to represent this university for other potential students.

Brian said that there were some things that could be hard and that he understood that looking for the right college could be a very emotional process for parents and students. Everyone who is in the transitional period from high school to college comes from different places and circumstances and they all want different things, therefore Brian came across a variety of different kinds of questions. Brian said he tried his best to answer every question he is given and that he just tried to put himself into their shoes, as he had been in that position before. “It’s been the foundation of my college experience,” Brian said. “The Wisconsin Idea is the best, and the more people who come here are better off. It’s nice to help people find this place because I love it.”

By Jennifer Seymour



Hey Bucky!

One of the best perks that came with being a tour guide was hanging out with Bucky.

Photo courtesy of Nick Gonzales

What's the 411

Need help? The University Tour Guides and the Campus Information desk were always available to answer any questions.

Photo courtesy of Nick Gonzales



Celebrating 40 Years of the Mifflin Street Block Party

Mifflin Sponsorship was a Mighty Success

The end of the semester has always been crazy and busy for students. Everything from final projects, papers, and studying for exams kept students cooped up, but for one last weekend, everyone took a much deserved study break to hang out with friends and relax before making the last push for final exams. Students found all sorts of ways to spend their much-needed break, many participating in the tradition of the Mifflin Street Block Party over the weekend of May 2nd. Celebrating 40 years in 2009, Mifflin was a time-honored tradition for UW Students since its origins as a Vietnam War protest. Though it was a developed tradition, Mifflin 2009 presented the campus community with some positive firsts.

Brand new for 2009, the Mifflin Street Block Party was hosted by an official sponsor. Alder Mike Verveer, District 4, played a role in this sponsorship by organizing efforts to find an official sponsor for the Block Party. DCNY PRO and WSUM student radio worked to receive sponsorship, and as a result, sponsor contributions came to more than six thousand dollars. This funding was put towards a music stage, food vendors, and portable toilets. The success of the Mifflin Street Block Party, as well as the decrease in violations, was strongly attributed to the presence of sponsorship.

Beautiful weather pulled in a crowd of 15,000 attendees, which was a significant increase from previous years. To the

pleasure of students, the campus, and the city, there was also a significant decrease in the number of arrests. Police made efforts to post official ground rules so that attendees could be more aware of what was expected at the event. As a result, only 140 people were arrested, mostly for alcohol-related violations, and of the 140, only two were taken to jail. This was a significant decrease compared to the 440 arrests in 2008, with 63 people being taken to jail. As an improvement to the disciplinary process, those who were arrested were issued citations on four Madison Metro busses, rather than having to be brought to the police station. These ground rules and new procedures, along with the sponsorship helped to make the Mifflin Street Block Party a successful event with less strain on all parties involved, allowing everyone involved a more enjoyable experience.

As always, Badgers were encouraged to take care of each other at the Block Party to ensure that the day was in fact a safe experience for everyone involved. Students were also presented with a variety of alternatives if they didn't feel like battling the crowds. Through all the changes that were faced, the tradition of the Mifflin Street Block Party lived on, and if students had any say in the matter—the tradition would stay strong for 40 more years of Badger generations!

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Time is Never Wasted...

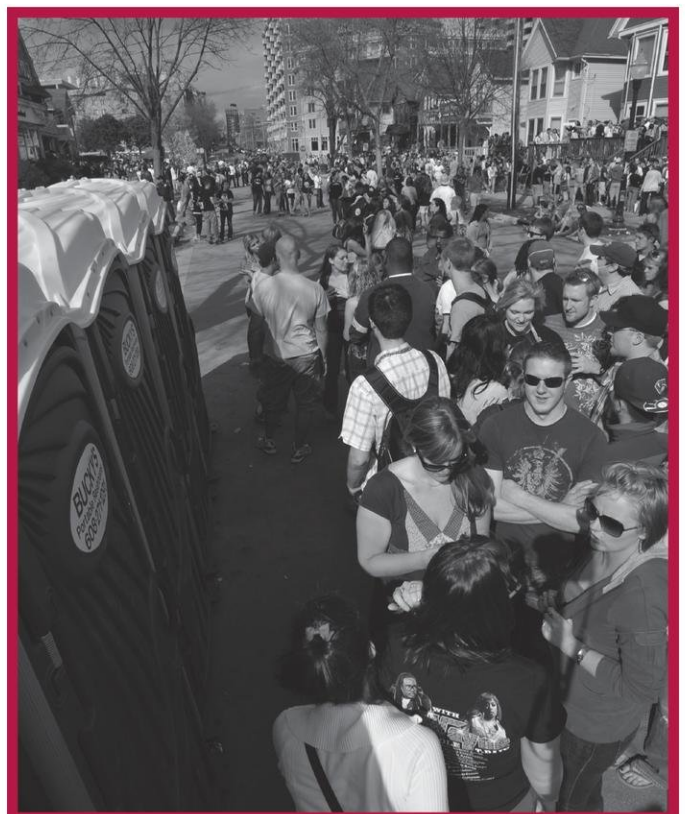
One house's large collection of beer cans at the beginning of Mifflin.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Hurry Up! I Gotta Go!

Portable toilets were provided for the first time thanks to the Mifflin Street Block Party sponsors.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella





Three's a crowd

Hundreds of UW students gathered on balconies and porches to enjoy themselves and look down on the crowd below.

Photo by Brianne Goblke

I Saw the Sign

One Mifflin Street house kept track of how many days were left until the very exciting block party began.

Photo by Brianne Goblke



Go with the Flow

The crowd on Mifflin this year grew larger and larger as the sun continued to shine.

Photo by Brianne Goblke

Saddle Up

Two police officers stand guard at the end of State Street keeping the block party safe.

Photo by Brianne Goblke

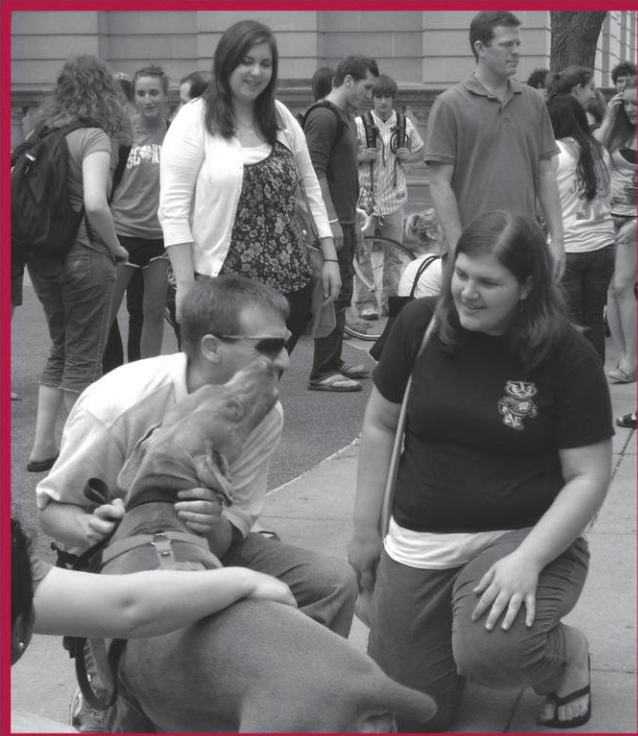




Getting Down to Business
 The new Art Lofts were celebrated by having Professor Carol Pylant cut a ceremonial ribbon that was created by art students. Students enjoyed the beautiful new addition to Grainger Hall. UHS helped students de-stress by bringing in dogs from the Dane County Humane Society during finals week. All in all, Badgers continued to study hard.

*Academics Editors,
 Somkhit Boonheuan
 and Rajitha Kota*

*Photos by Andrew Bernhagen,
 Corrine Boyea, Jane Ripp,
 and Bretta Schmidt*



Academics

Art Department Relocates

Brand New Sophisticated Art Lofts Had Everyone Excited

Many Madison art students lead the life of wanderers. They traveled all over campus to get to facilities and studios in the Humanities building, the Education Building, Sterling Hall and many other little houses, storefronts, basements, attics and labs ranging from Randall Avenue to Lake Street.

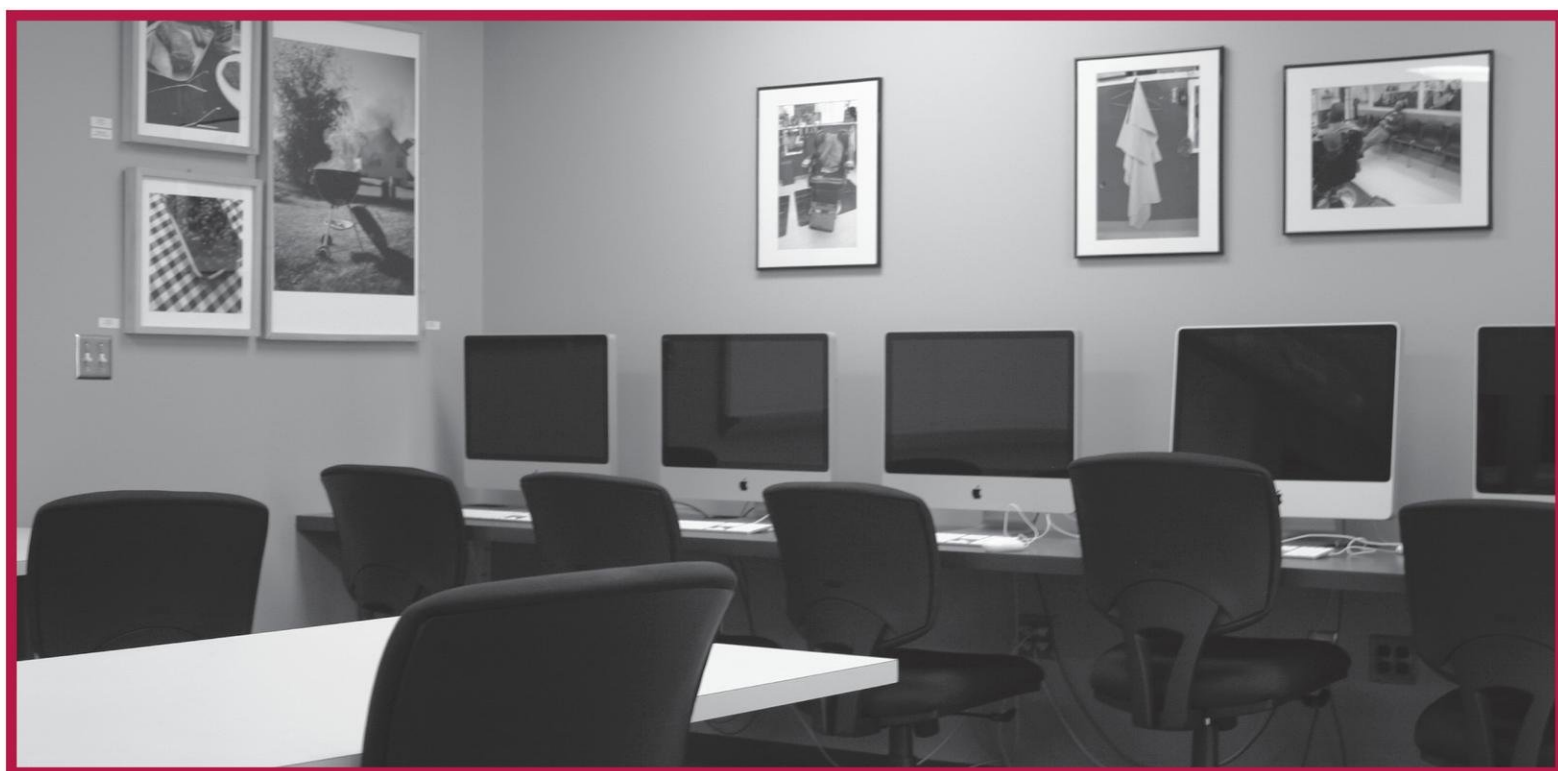
Art students and staff found a reason to rejoice in December 2008, for the Art Department was on its way to receiving a new home. Patricia LaPointe, a second year MFA Photography Student didn't believe the rumors surrounding the Art Lofts at first as she said, "I still hold my breath about being here when the new art building is completed but seeing the art lofts makes me believe that it will happen."

The new Art Lofts got everyone in the Art Department one step closer to having a unified building in an old warehouse on 111 North Frances across the street from the Kohl Center. The new space housed ceramics and papermaking studios, space for public displays of art as well as many graduate student and faculty studios. The Art Lofts was just one part of a three part renovation. The second part would be a brand new arts building where more magnificent art would be created. This was to be built right next door to the Art Lofts. The third and final part would be adding an additional space for Tandem Press, the internationally known printmaking studio.

LaPointe stressed the fact that in Humanities and the other classrooms, space was limited and was very much shared. Personal space was unheard of because the equipment and tools conquered the small rooms. The lighting was also terrible and all of these reasons combined hindered the students and made working comfortably quite difficult. "I hope that the Art Lofts are exactly what we students, and the faculty, have been wanting for so long; a nice, new, clean slate for us to be able to create our art in," LaPointe shared.

The Humanities building was scheduled for demolition, and with it, the small spaces for the Art Department classes. This would be the first step in helping to reduce the traveling distance for art students. "I think that by housing all of our art programs together we are encouraged to work together, collaborate, and get feedback from teachers and students in other areas," LaPointe said of the Art Department. "Feedback and camaraderie is very important not only for an artist's body of work and connections, but also to have a well rounded school experience." With the other projects and demolitions soon to follow the Art Lofts, let's hope that LaPointe and the UW Art Department did not have to hold their breath for long!

By Kathi Gadow





Champion Cup

UW student Jackie Matelski's ceramic cups and bowls were on display during the opening weekend at the Art Lofts while Jackie worked nearby in the ceramics studio.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

An Elegant Entrance

A prominent red entryway let the UW community know that the Art Lofts were fresh, exciting, and open for business!

Photo by Kristen Carpenter



Memoir Ensemble

Julie VonDerVellen worked in her new studio space at the Art Lofts to get ready for her Master of Fine Arts show.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Friends of the Pulpuy Stuff

Sandra Anible, Andrea Miller, and Professor Jim Escalante work together to give a paper making demonstration.

Photo by Jane Ripp

Digital Design

The design lab in the Art Lofts was filled with new Mac computers that were used by faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates taking advanced photography classes.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



Volition
Volition was photographed the day after the funeral service for the artist's grandfather. Volition is defined as "the act of willing, choosing, or resolving; exercising of willing."
Photo by Allison P.S. Welch



Porter Butts Gallery, Memorial Union
Photo Midwest 2008 was held in the Porter Butts Gallery. Fifty photographs were displayed in the gallery. Above, Allison P.S. Welch stands by her work in the gallery.
Photos courtesy of Allison P.S. Welch

A Seven State Juried Exhibition

Photographer Allison P.S. Welch Represents UW-Madison in Photo Midwest 2008

Photo Midwest 2008 was a biennial month long celebration of photography that was held in Madison, Wisconsin in October. Although the show was spread throughout Madison, the main show was in the Porter Butts Gallery of the Memorial Union. So, what made this show so different from other shows in the gallery? Photo Midwest was special because it showcased seven Midwestern States: Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri. All kinds of photographers of varying talents and backgrounds submitted work, some being professionals, students, and faculty members. In 2008, Allison P.S. Welch was the only photographer representing UW-Madison. This was quite impressive considering that she was still an undergraduate.

Allison had learned about Photo Midwest when she was just starting photo classes, but this time around she took time to notice postings around the darkroom. At a meeting with her photography professor, Tom Jones, she decided to bring up the images of her grandparent's farm. Before she even explained the photos, it was as if Tom could sense the story and circumstances behind the images. At that meeting, Tom simply said, "You need to submit these to Photo Midwest."

That was all it took for Allison, who strongly believed in the importance of artists showing their work. Although Photo Midwest was open to anyone living in the showcased states, it was not a given that the work would be accepted since it was a juried show. This time around, the Juror was Lisa Hostetler, the associate curator of photography at the Milwaukee Art Museum. Submitting to a show such as this was a great opportunity to have your work viewed by a well-known curator and juror.

Some of the photographers were present for a presentation given by the juror. The gallery was full throughout the night. "That day, I couldn't stop smiling," Welch said. "No matter where my work is shown, I have a rush of elation and gratitude

when a person stops before my photograph; the same was true during the opening."

Though Allison rarely wrote up statements about her individual works, she decided to make small cards that told her story. In the photographer's words:

"Volition was photographed the day after my grandfather's funeral service. On Sunday, April 13th, 2008, a small group of cousins, aunts and uncles – and Grammy – drove to the farm for one last visit. We walked the land with purposes and emotions so disparate that soon our routes were quite unique.

Shortly before the magnitude of Papa's illness was known, my grandparents decided to sell the 80-acre farm they had lived on for over thirty years. It was like a second home to my six cousins and me. We were sad at the thought of no longer visiting our grandparents there. But like Papa's death, we had no control over the changes at hand.

The fence was at first a simple homage to the space I had visited all my life. Yet, the way it moved purposefully into the distance struck a chord deep with resonance.

Calling upon Buddhist philosophies, my mind centered on two appropriate thoughts: the constant movement of all things, and their impermanence. Only later did I realize how intertwined these theories are with this photograph. Like the trees Papa planted on his earth years ago, these definitions held fast to a certain solidity that my swaying heart so desperately needed."

Photo Midwest did much more than simply bring together photographers. It gave an opportunity for them to share their stories and the messages held within their hearts and prints. "Showing at Photo Midwest was not just an honor for me; it was a tribute to Papa, and a quiet reminder for the family that visited the farm that day."

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Big Bang. Vast Ideas. Enormous Results.

UW's Involvement with Leading Particle Physics Research

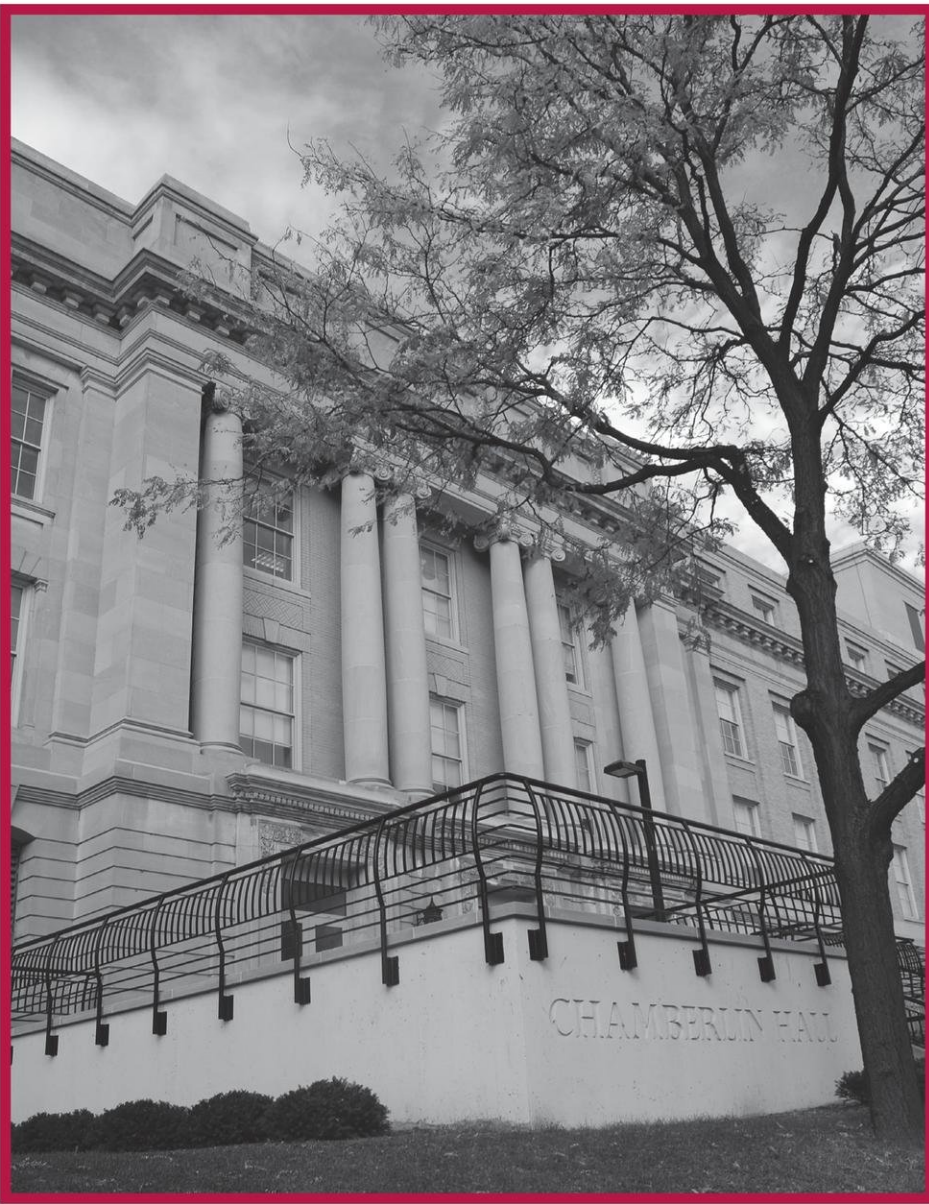
Have you ever wondered about human existence? Have you ever thought that maybe there was more to the story of the universe? Science had come a long way throughout the ages, and wherever science cannot find an answer, the importance of faith came into play. Naturally, humans wanted answers, and when all else failed, one may turn to a greater power to understand the ways of the world. One's beliefs were often key to one's understanding, but sometimes discovery can change one's beliefs.

These same questions and doubts were the focus of the world's largest particle physics laboratory – CERN – located at the Franco-Swiss border. Formed in 1954, the European Council for Nuclear Research was an organization of world-renowned scientists, including one-half of the world's particle physicists, who together, performed high-energy physics experiments. For the last 20 years, scientists from 80 different countries, including dozens from the University of Wisconsin – Madison, prepared and planned for the biggest physics experiment ever undertaken. Located under the Swiss Alps, this 80 billion-dollar project, formally known as the Large Hadron Collider, contained 1,700 magnets and had a whopping 17-mile circumference. This instrument was a powerful particle smasher that, when switched on, would accelerate tiny sub-atomic particles to near light speed, smash them together, and, by doing so, would generate new particles. The hypothesis stood that at the instance of impact, and in the millionth of a billionth of a billionth of a second following, we would have recreated and been able to observe conditions that would have been present right after the “Big Bang”. It was even possible that it would enable us to view particles and forces not yet observed by

man. The “Big Bang” theory referred to the idea that the universe had expanded from a hot and dense initial condition, at some finite time in the past, and continued to expand to this day. Recently, UW scientists, along with thousands of other scientists and engineers, worked vigorously to put the final additions on the Large Hadron Collider, and hoped to be present when some of the largest modern science discoveries were made. Expected to begin operating this fall, the Large Hadron Collider would collect enough data every year to fill the space of three million DVDs. One of the main questions that were not answered hoped to be through this new technology. It may sound simple, but was excessively important: How did the mass of the universe come about when the big bang came from nothing? The Hadron Collider should show the scientific community where objects get their mass and how all the matter of the universe formed. Overall, the physics of this experiment would increase our knowledge on how the universe unfolded in the first few seconds and how the war between matter and antimatter played out. Briefly, antimatter is the direct opposite of matter itself. Simply, like a mirror image, everything in the universe has a conflicting reverse, that when brought together, annihilate each other. In theory with this concept, some said that this experiment may trigger catastrophic events that in no way can be predicted. Some said this experiment held the answers to the oldest questions known to humans, and hoped that, finally, we would be able to improve our understanding of the physical principles underlying every aspect of the world we lived in.

By Eric Clayton Moshea





Home Sweet Home

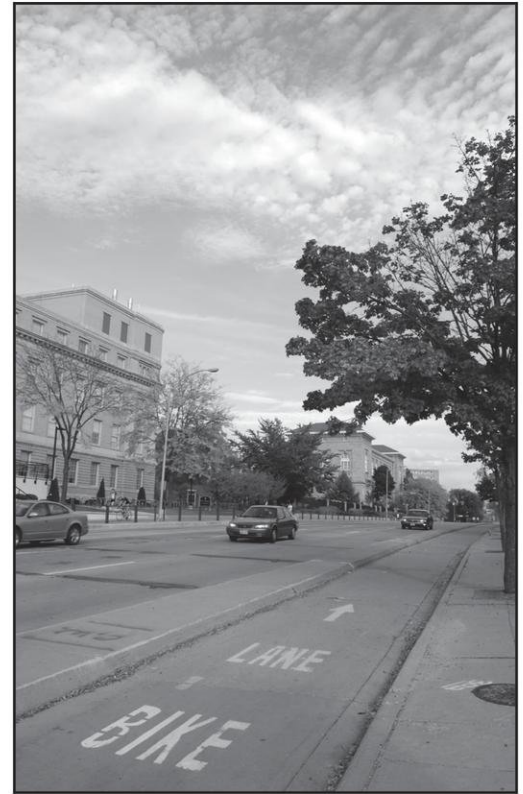
Chamberlin Hall was home to the Department of Physics, Physics Library, and the Space Astronomy Lab.

Photo by Emily Chan

Live and Learn in the Fast Lane

With all of the opportunities that UW presented for expansion of scientific knowledge and research, it was impossible to avoid life in the fast lane. Even when biking down University Avenue, past Chamberlin!

Photo by Emily Chan



Chamberlin Hall

Chamberlin Hall was built in 1905 as the Chemistry Building and was later renamed as Thomas C. Chamberlin Hall after the former president.

Photo by Emily Chan

Physics is Phun!

Chamberlin Hall was also home to the UW's hands-on L.R. Ingersoll Physics Museum.

Photo by Corrine Boyea



Preparing the Prairie

Students prepared the prairie for work to be done. The process involved tasks such as weeding, planting, and mowing.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Experimentation

The goals of the prairie were research, teaching, and service. In the spirit of these goals, students were given the opportunity to perform experiments.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Beauty in the Prairie

Each year more species became established in the prairie and with work, weeds became more scarce.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Check the Weather

The presence of a weather station in the prairie helped students with accuracy in their experiments.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Helping Out

Students helped to take care of the prairie by tilling. Their work helped to pave the path to a greener, healthier community.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Madison's Personal Prairie

Biocore Students Put in an Effort to Help UW 'Go Green'

It was common knowledge that our world's natural environment was deteriorating; it was common knowledge that it would be difficult to fix and preserve; but it was not common knowledge the work that dedicated individuals were putting in to learn about how to help this growing problem, on our own UW Madison campus.

The Biology Core Curriculum, a two year lab-intensive honors program on campus, in 1997, began a long-term effort to restore a former farm field near Picnic Point to its original prairie status. In 2008, this extended 11 acres had included what was previously a part of hospital construction. It was a project that consisted of part research, part teaching, and part service.

"The Biocore Prairie team has been hand-pulling weeds, burning, preparing soil, sowing prairie seed, transplanting prairie seedlings, and mowing fields and fire breaks. Our hard work is paying off with an expanding area of developing prairie," wrote Ann Burgess and Janet Batzli on their website, promoting the project.

The efforts with this team included controlling weeds and nonnative grasses, mulching, rototilling, mowing, reintroducing prairie species, and an annual burning of the prairie, all essential for success. With the help of

select herbicides, each year prairie species became more established and weeds more scarce.

This effort for a stable prairie environment led to more research as well. Students have had the opportunity to examine the land in other ways by conducting individual experiments. These included research of bird and insect diversity, possible means of extermination for weeds and invasive species, means for reducing soil nitrogen, rodent and birds' effects on seed predation, the relationship between prairie flowers and their insect pollinators, and comparative research on plant roots in a real setting.

These steps toward an improved environment not only improved this specific area in and around the prairie but also paved the path locally for a greener, healthier environment in the city of Madison.

Environmental issues were becoming increasingly prominent in society, and something had to be done. This project by UW Madison's own students was one giant stride in the right direction.

By Libby Vertz



UW's New Justice in Residence

Justice Butler Brings New Insight to Law School Students

Louis Butler Jr., former Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice and graduate of the University of Wisconsin's Law School class of 1977, came to the UW in the spring of 2009 to serve as the institution's Justice in Residence. Butler's career had been in Wisconsin since his graduation from the Law School. He worked in the state Public Defender's office from 1979 to 1992, and while there, he served as a trial lawyer and handled appeals. He was appointed a judge to the Milwaukee Municipal Court in 1992, where he served 10 years before he was elected to the Milwaukee County Circuit Court. Butler then served on the Supreme Court from 2004-2008, and he will stay at UW-Madison for two years.

"It is my hope that students will be able to learn how to become better lawyers from my classes, based on my 30 years of experience as an appellate lawyer, a trial lawyer, three levels of judicial experience, trial and appellate, and my prior teaching experience," said Butler, who seemed very enthusiastic about the idea of returning to the Law School. He taught two seminars in Spring 2009, Appellate Advocacy and Selected Problems in Constitutional Law-4th, 5th and 6th Amendments. He also gave lectures to contract students about the economic loss doctrine, and to students involved with the innocence project about

important criminal law decisions made recently. He also planned to emphasize ethics in his lectures.

Butler seemed very eager to work with students as well. "I hope to be a resource in other ways, such as helping out at the innocence project, the Remington Center, and with moot court," said Butler, who felt that students would also benefit from bringing in guest speakers who are in practice or on the bench. He worked with both students and faculty, although his main focus was in teaching. Butler hoped to be available to students outside of the classroom as well, to fulfill his role as Justice in Residence.

Justice Butler was extremely distinguished, and the Law School was honored to have him. He had won many awards, including Thomas G. Cannon Equal Justice Award from the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee in 2008. He was named "Humanitarian of the Year" by the American Federation of Teachers in 2006, and in 2005, he earned the NAACP Foot Soldiers' Award and the Outstanding Citizen's Award from the Wisconsin Council of Deliberations, Prince Hall Masons.

By Rajitha Kota





New Justice In Residence

Justice Butler in his new office. Justice Butler was a 1977 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Law Building

The modern, geometric structure of the law building contrasted the other buildings on Bascom Hill.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



975 Bascom Mall

The Law Building was a prominent feature of Bascom Hill, nestled between Music Hall and South Hall.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

The Gargoyle

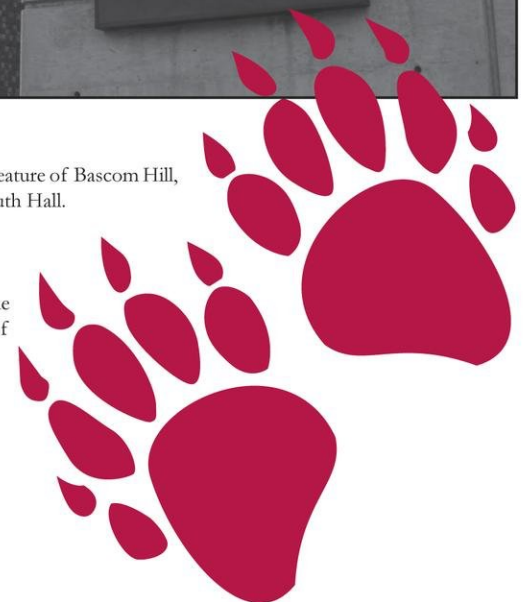
Rescued from demolition in 1962, the gargoyle symbolized the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Where Law Education Happens

The Wisconsin Law School building on Bascom Hill featured interesting architectural lines with many windows.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



1430 Linden Drive

Originally a practice house for the School of Human Ecology, 1430 Linden Drive provided offices and housed Human Development and Family Studies.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Communiversality Session

A speaker from the College of Engineering gives a presentation at a Communiversality Session as part of the UW Center for Nonprofits.

Photo by Wei Wen



Practice Cottage

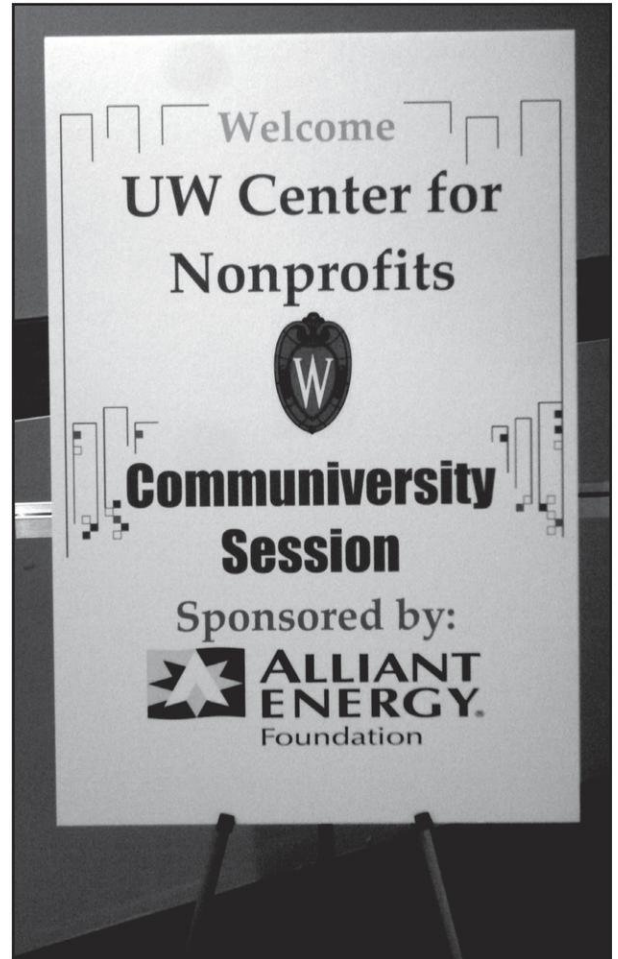
The Practice Cottage had once served as a functioning home and laboratory that was used to practice domestic skills and classroom theory.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp

Welcome and Come on In...

This sign welcomed guests to a UW Center for Nonprofits Communiversality Session.

Photo by Wei Wen



The School of Human Ecology

The Center for Nonprofits was a part of The School of Human Ecology, which supported and encouraged students to participate in the program.

Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



UW Helps Students Who Help Our Society

The School of Human Ecology Establishes a Center for Nonprofits

Wisconsin ideals of extending education and service throughout the community were reflected in UW's newly established Center for Nonprofits.

The Center for Nonprofits, which was a part of Wisconsin's School of Human Ecology, was established in May 2008 and offered degree programs to those who wished to advance the nonprofit sector. Additionally, the Center offered nonprofit research and professional connections within the program. One might have been surprised to find that a school like Madison, which emphasized civic engagement and community service as a part of its integral learning schema, did not have such a center until the 2008 - 2009 school year.

According to the CNP's website, nonprofit organizations in the United States had an annual revenue of over \$1 trillion and employ more than 11 million people. Nonprofit organizations were advocates for various social issues such as hunger, health care, and youth development. These types of programs benefited our society whether it was through our community, the nation, or the world.

Representative of the student organization Association of Fundraising Professionals here at UW, Jessica Collura, explained that, "Prior to the CNP's inception there was really no complete entity here on campus." There were limited classes available to those who were interested in the nonprofit sector, often only touching on the topic, but nothing that was completely dedicated to this sort of profession. This student organization was closely tied to the CNP and offered additional volunteering, philanthropic, and lecture opportunities to students. The creation of the Center for Nonprofits would provide a focused learning environment for those who had interest in the field. Not only would the CNP broaden UW's education opportunities for its students, but it would benefit our society and the greater campus community.

By Lauren Kruse



The Languages of a Badger

You say tomato, I pomodoro!

The University of Wisconsin-Madison was known as one of the international leaders in foreign language education and research. Every year, UW-Madison offered over eighty language courses, ranging from Asian languages, such as Hmong and Chinese; to European languages, such as Italian and Russian; and to the ancient and classical languages, such as Anglo-Saxon and Pali.

For students, learning a language presented many opportunities. “Where else will you get to learn a new language but in college?” Aerin Ha, a UW student who was enrolled in Korean 345, said, “I hope to expand my understanding of the Korean language and learn more about the Korean culture that I did not already know.”

Language classes were a lot of fun since they allowed students to interact with each other in a different language. Ha’s most enjoyable thing about Korean class was skits. “I enjoyed the skits,” Ha said. “Everyone used their creativity and what they learned in class to put on a funny skit.”

However, language courses were tough because most of them were six credits and met five days of the week. “My least favorite thing about this class was that we had to meet everyday,” Ha said. “It is hard for me to wake up and go to the same class everyday.”

Additionally, the work load was huge. “There is daily homework, bi-weekly quizzes, six writing projects, and

oral and reading quizzes,” said Alicia Abercrombie, a UW student who was enrolled in German 203. “While it may be only a little work each day, it really piles up when you are taking other classes and have a lot to do.”

UW-Madison offered over 100 study abroad programs. “I plan on studying abroad for either a summer or a semester in 2009,” Abercrombie said. “This class helps because the better grasp of a language you have before you travel to a country, the easier it is to immerse yourself in the culture and people.”

Learning a language was useful because students can use it outside of classes. “I’ve used German outside of class for things, like German Club, or Stammtisch, the weekly German speakers meeting at the Rathskeller,” Abercrombie said.

On behalf of UW-Madison’s Languages Institute, Abercrombie believed that learning another language was worthwhile. “I would say that it’s always a great experience to learn a new language,” Abercrombie said, “especially German, since it isn’t a romantic language like Spanish and isn’t very similar to English.”

By Mingen Feng





Where the resources are...

The Language Support Services room, located at Van Hise in room 259. Students used the language lab to check out reserves, study, or use the many computers.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes!

Bikes were a popular means of transportation, but the most popular place for bikes was right outside of Van Hise.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Bigger is Sometimes Better

Most language classes were small for a more personal atmosphere, but this was one of the few language lectures.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Staying Focused

Language classes can sometimes be tedious, but students remained focused throughout the entire hour.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

From Another View

One may not recognize Van Hise's beauty from below, but from a distance it stands tall.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier



A Welcoming Smile
Krik Malnor is the Director of the TRIO Support Services, and also worked with students within the Writing Center.

Photo by Gabriela Zepeda

Wall of Information
For people who wondered what TRIO was all about, the wall had all the answers.

Photo by Gabriela Zepeda

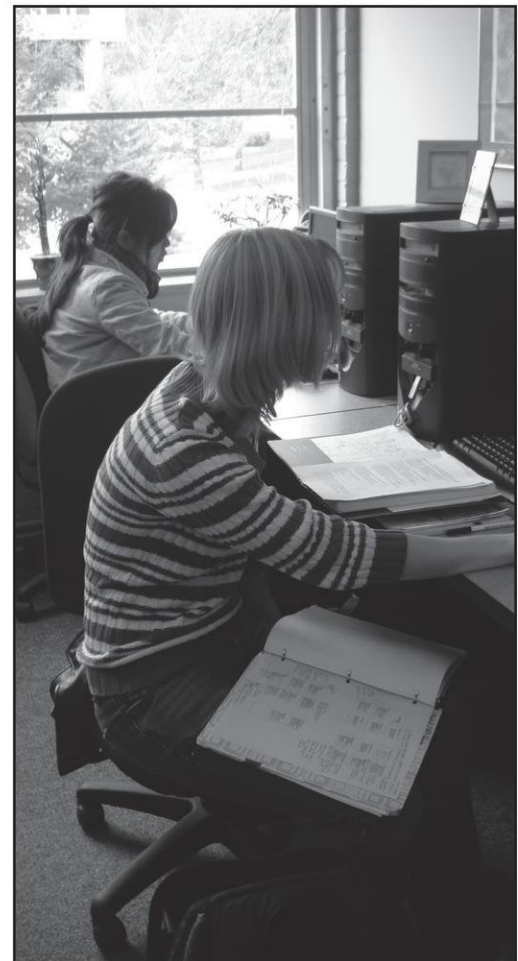


Shared Values
Even though diversity is massive here in Madison, the students do have at least one thing in common: their hard work and great study habits.

Photo by Gabriela Zepeda

A Popular Resource
Whenever students get a chance to pop into the office, the computers are a popular resource whether it be for homework, Facebook, or printing.

Photo by Gabriela Zepeda



The Office Space
TRIO receptionists worked hard answering phones, scheduling students to meet with their advisors, and being the go-to people for everyone who walked through the doors.

Photo by Gabriela Zepeda

Students Find Help from TRIO

A Major Support for Minorities

Since 1964, TRIO had been the Student Support Services program at UW-Madison. Every year, they worked with over 500 undergraduate students. “As far as I know, TRIO is a program designed to help first-generation students succeed in their undergraduate years,” Pa Mong Xiong, a current UW student enrolled in TRIO, said. “Its goals are to provide resources and counseling to students.” TRIO was also designed to help students from low-income families and with disabilities. Other benefits students received were assistance with the admissions process, structured first and second year experience, free tutoring, and many more.

TRIO was known for increasing diversity on campus because they reached out to all students regardless of race, ethnic background or economic circumstances. “Being in TRIO, it has helped me realize how diverse UW-Madison really is,” Xiong said. “I see a lot of minorities here present in the staff and students.”

Most students took advantage of the free tutoring. “It is great to know that TRIO offers this kind of service to their students because I wouldn’t have the money to pay for a personal tutor,” Xiong said. Tutors were helpful because they could answer questions and give advice. Xiong was being tutored in Math 234, Engineering Mechanics & Astronautics 201, and Material Science 350. “This semester, all of my tutors are undergraduates who are still pursuing their degree,” he said. “One of them is

in the same major as me while the other one is pursuing an engineering-related degree. As for my third tutor, she is the odd ball of my tutors, as she is becoming a Math and English major. No complaints from me though.”

TRIO even provided free food and free printing to their students. “My most favorite thing about TRIO is: the free printing!” Xiong said. “If I were to pay for all my printing needs, I would be spending about \$20 a month on printing.”

On October 7, TRIO sponsored a Study Jam night at Gordon Commons’ MSC Satellite. TRIO’s Writing Specialist, Clara Burke, was there to help with writing. GUTS provided a free one-hour workshop on study skills. Free food was also served throughout the night. “For this semester, my most favorite event was the Study Jam,” Pa Nhia Thao, a current UW student enrolled in TRIO, said.

On behalf of TRIO, Thao believed all non-TRIO members were missing out. She said, “If you need any academic support, TRIO is the right place to go to. The office is a welcoming place where people can just go in, hang out or work on their homework with others or by themselves.”

By Mingen Feng



UWIRE's Top 100 Honors Two UW Students

Graduating Seniors Found Themselves Amongst Many Other Undiscovered Journalists Across the Country

“AP wire for college newspapers” were the words The New York Times used to identify UWIRE, which was a distributive business that seeks out young journalists. UWIRE took stories and news written by non-professional journalists and spread the work of those who wrote to professional media sources such as The New York Times, CBS News and CNN. UWIRE was founded in 1994 and was operated by CBS College Sports network (the CBS Company) and run by Ben French, who was the general manager.

This intercollegiate source for resumes, stories and news was where Alec Luhn and Amanda Hoffstrom received their honors. Both of these UW students were named in UWIRE's Top 100 in Spring 2008, which was a list identifying the best student journalists in the country. In order to be considered for this list, young journalists must be nominated. The praise they received by many professors on their abilities, talents and accomplishments helped them on their way to the Top 100.

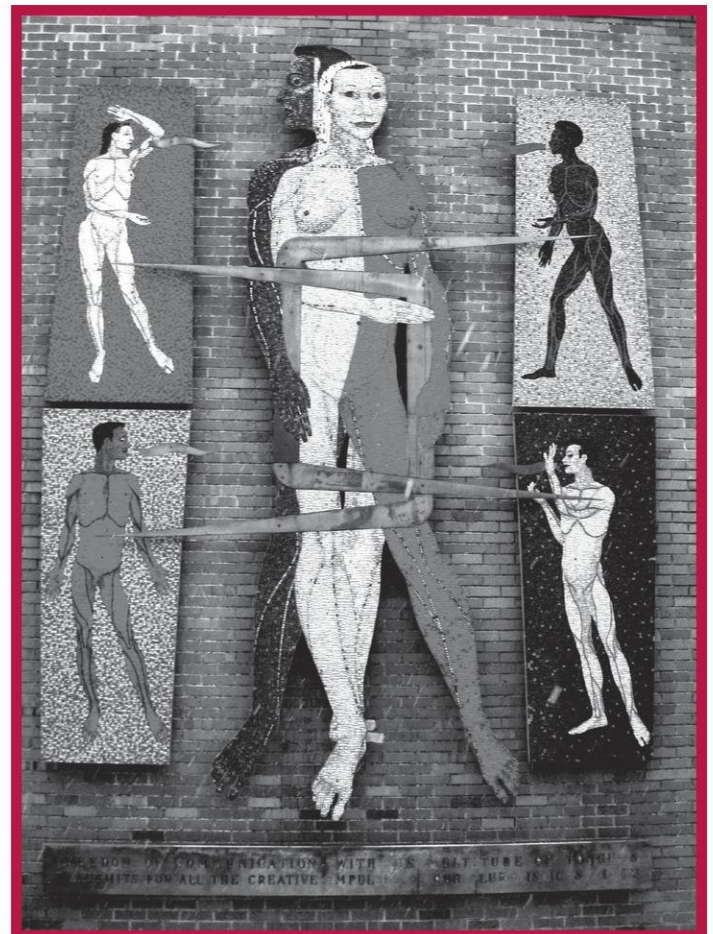
Alec Luhn started as a freshman in 2005 writing for the Badger Herald's arts section, reviewing concerts to movies and everything in between. Luhn received the attention from many for his compelling and unique stories. He said, “It's important to understand another culture in order to appreciate your own.” In order to do this, he studied abroad in Russia where he was trying to fulfill his curiosity of travel journalism. Luhn hoped to make a life for himself with travel journalism (and was already on his way with his blog “Eagle and the Bear,” eagleandthebear.wordpress.com), to write for an alternative daily, or long form articles for magazines as a freelancer. “As a writer, it's always a rush to feel like someone read your story, like your scoop was the front page news that the proverbial newsie is hawking on the corner,” Luhn commented.

Amanda Hoffstrom, the second UW undergrad to appear along side Luhn on the Top 100 works for the “rival” newspaper, the Daily Cardinal. She began writing for the Cardinal as a sophomore in 2009 and continued to work her way up to the top where she proudly sat as the News Editor. The most recognized story from Hoffstrom, as well as one of her favorites, was *Breathalyzers* for marked football fans to debut Saturday where she wrote about the fans who had a marked ticket, must, before entering Camp Randall take a breathalyzer test; which was the story first locally as well as nationally to identify Wisconsin's “show and blow” policy. “I've learned a lot from working at the Cardinal, including the importance of being self-sufficient while contributing

to the goals of the entire newspaper staff,” Hoffman said. Hoffman wanted to be a news reporter after graduation and maybe even write a novel that would become a movie. Her dream job was even more ambitious-- to be the White House press secretary or an editor at *Vanity Fair* or a large metropolitan paper. Anything that “allows me to keep writing and telling people's stories” Hoffman said.

The UWIRE 100 was open to any student journalist (print or broadcast, photographer, online or multimedia reporter, designer) There was also no requirement for year in school. While the majority of those awarded for this year's Top 100 were seniors, there were a few freshman and sophomores while juniors represented the second largest sub-group. Hoffstrom and Luhn are both students of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications and will be graduating in 2009, making up part of the largest sub-group. These two hard-workers, out of the box thinkers and talented writers had the good wishes and best regards of many and with the help of UWIRE's Top 100 will surely make it to the top of whatever career they choose.

By Kathi Gadow





The Reporter Never Rests

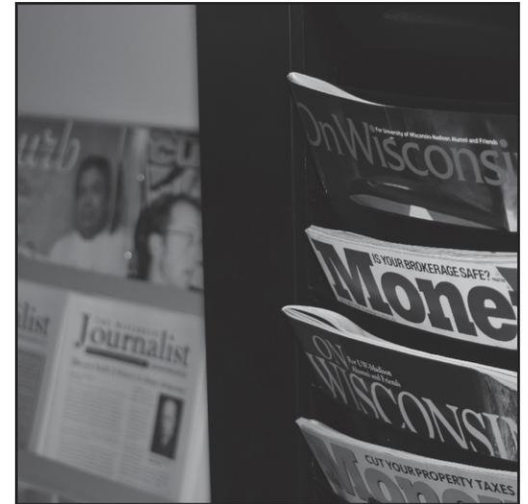
Through snow, hail, sleet, and rain, whenever the story hit, the reporter was ready.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

Professional Cooperation

There was no better way to learn the tips and tricks of journalism than to take advice from the seasoned men and women who came before.

Photo by Tessa Bisek



The Declaration

Students were never lost on their way to class, where they learned the valuable skills of the journalist's trade.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

A Hard Day's Write

Students all over campus eagerly awaited reading the student periodicals, where the award recipients' works were often published.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

Free Expression

A nude mosaic outside Vilas Hall displayed the union of cultures in art, language, and communication, a universal theme to the human experience.

Photo by Tessa Bisek

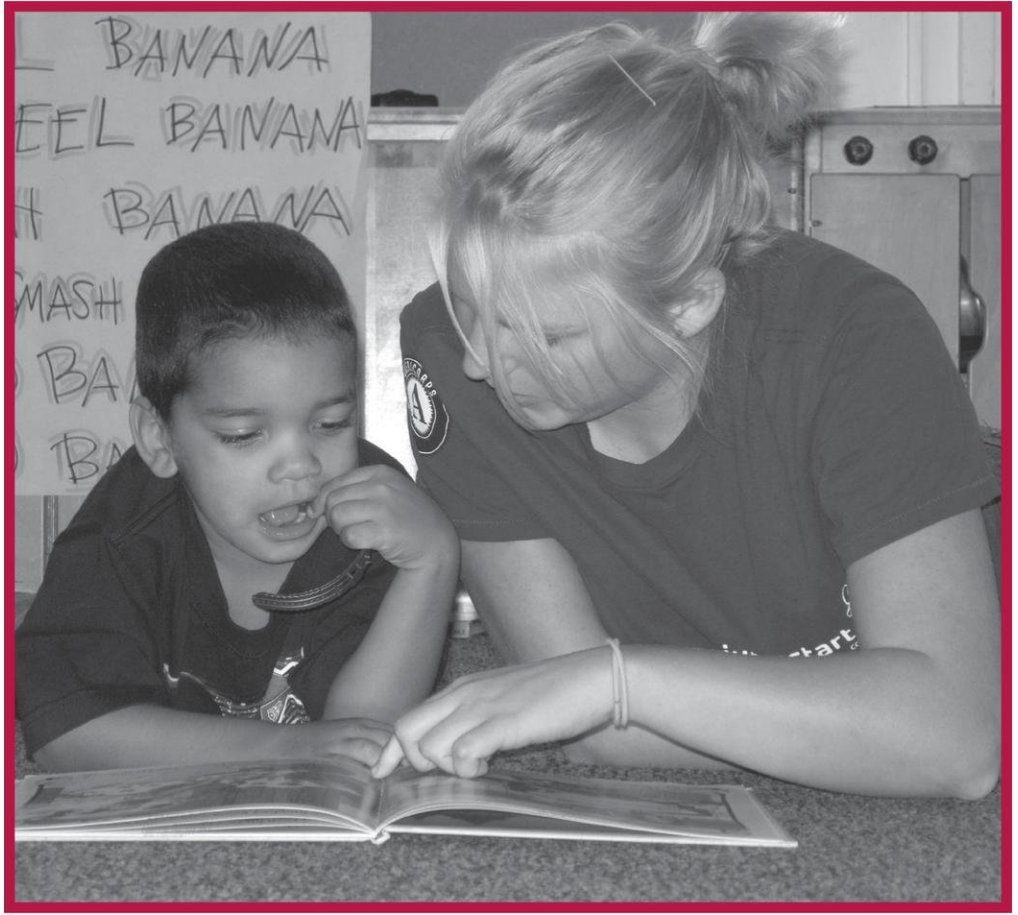
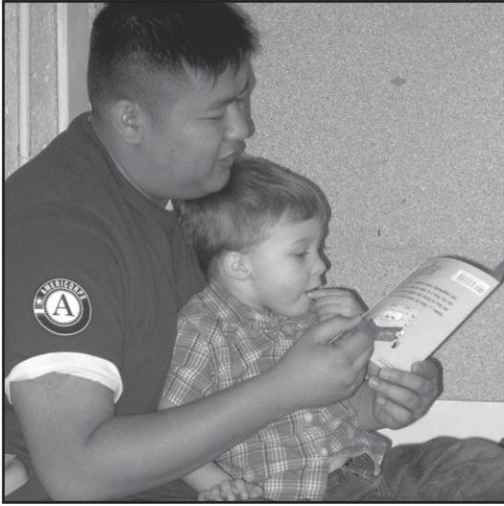


Meaningful Work
UW students who chose Jumpstart for their Work Study position found their jobs to be extremely meaningful.

Photo by Julie Strupp

Time Well Spent
Students found that time spent with the kids was rewarding for everyone involved- especially reading time!

Photo by Julie Strupp



Creative Badgers
Two children work with a UW student on an art project.
Photo by Julie Strupp

Dressed for Successful Fun
Dress-up was always a fun activity, no matter your age.
Photo by Julie Strupp

Drawing Together
A UW student works on a drawing with one of the children.
Photo by Julie Strupp

Read it Again?
Reading was a favorite pastime at the Jumpstart Program.
Photo by Julie Strupp



Jumping to Help

UW Students Volunteer to Give Preschoolers a “Jumpstart” in Education

UW Students paired with preschoolers to learn, read and play. Sound like a typical elementary education program? The answer was no. What set Jumpstart apart from other similar programs was its mission as a whole. As an Americorps program, Jumpstart focused on advancing language, literacy, and social skills and aimed to close the achievement gap between low income children and those with more resources.

Jumpstart was founded in 1993 at Yale University during a time when the public needed quality early childhood programs and the national service movement recruiting thousands of college students to community service emerged. At this time there were only fifteen college students working with fifteen preschoolers from the New Haven Head Start. However over the years, Jumpstart became one of the fastest growing non-profit organizations in the country and it expanded to over twenty states, including Wisconsin.

Julie Strupp, a sophomore here at the University, worked with Jumpstart for two years and said, “I was looking for a meaningful work-study job last year, and Jumpstart is both of those things. It’s an extremely rewarding way to make a big difference in a child’s life.” Moni Alexander, a junior marketing major said what attracted him to Jumpstart was “the possibility of inspiring kids, especially those who are at a disadvantage because of the financial state of their families.” Last year, Strupp worked as a corps member. The responsibilities of a corps member involved going through training sessions that lasted for approximately a month and a half. After training, the students were assigned to preschools to work with children whose ages range from three to five.

Circle Time was the first exercise on the agenda. Here the group interacted together, singing songs and participating in literacy-building activities. Next came the one-on-one reading, the pride and joy of the program. This was where children read with their buddy using the Dialogic Reading Method. According to Strupp, “The Dialogic Reading Method is simply a way of reading that helps children understand how books and reading

work and fosters participation.” Finally the children regained control when they plan a list of activities for Choice Time which was the longest and most unstructured period of the day. Strupp said, “Jumpstart aims to give children as much choice as possible within boundaries, as boundaries are important for making children feel safe and secure while the ability to make choices is an important part of development.” This portion of the day also strived to bring forth each child’s individuality. Upon returning, Strupp took a new role as team leader in 2008, managing a small team of corps members, facilitating sessions, leading meetings and planning events.

Jumpstart took it a step further through community service by participating in projects with great impacts. By working with the public and the families of the children, Jumpstart tried to educate them about the importance of early childhood education because they believed those relationships were very important to the children’s success. One of the biggest events in which Jumpstart was involved was Read for the Record. This was an awareness event which attempted to draw attention to the issue by having volunteers read to as many children as possible. Last year alone, they set a record of 425, 565 participants.

With its empowering message and determined members, Jumpstart notably continued to effective young children all over the country. UW students’ assistance in leaving a mark in a child’s life proved to be rewarding not only towards the children, but the students as well. “Being a student here in Madison, I took the advantage of the opportunity to help educate children at an early stage of their lives,” said Alexander. “The children, in return, have also taught me as well. They keep me smiling no matter how bad my day may be and that in itself and is one of the greatest rewards of being a part of Jumpstart.”

By Somkhit Boonheuan



Athletics



LET'S GO - RED!
Three national championships for Wisconsin Athletics marked the making of dynasties and the continuation of a rich tradition that could only be found here at the University of Wisconsin.

Athletics Editor, Evan Schwarz

Photos by Daniel Hertkorn, Bretta Schmidt, Lorenzo Zemella, and Athletic Communications



A Tale of Two Halves

The Michigan game, like many others, saw night and day from the Badgers.

In a game that can best be described as a tale of two halves, Wisconsin controlled the game early on at the Big House where over one hundred and nine thousand were in attendance. Freshman running back John Clay was able to find the end zone for the only touchdown of the half. Wisconsin also managed to move the ball down the field well, but couldn't capitalize by scoring touchdowns, as they scored on four field goals by Philip Welch to give the Badgers a 19-0 lead at half. Jonathan Casillas stepped up with six solo tackles and jumped in on two others. Incredible defense was largely the reason that Wisconsin held the lead coming into the third quarter, but that would soon change.

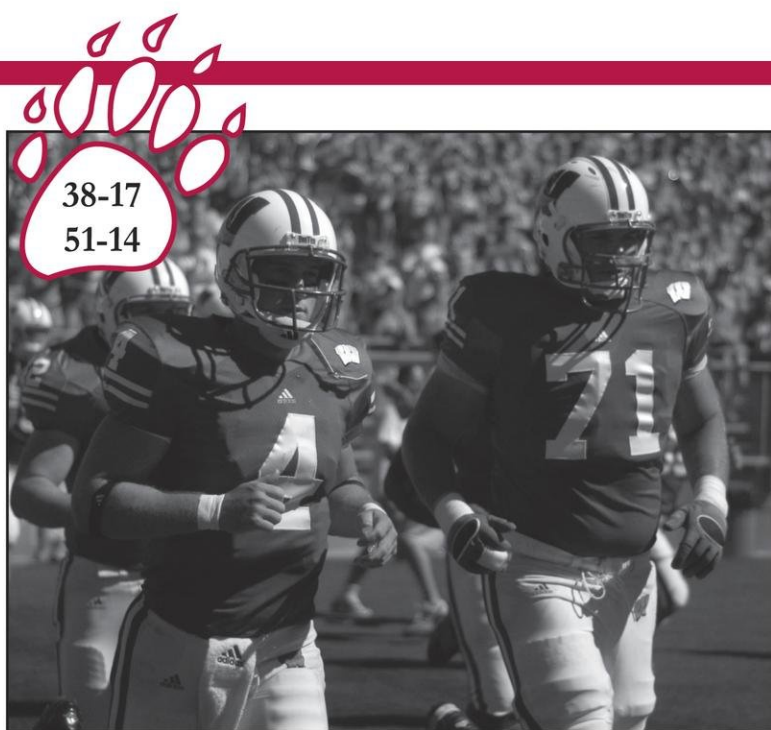
In the second half, the tide of the game and the season turned. Wisconsin blew its lead, allowing 27 consecutive Michigan points, including 20 in the fourth quarter. Even though Wisconsin dominated in passing yards and time of possession, the Wolverines were able to fight back. Michigan would take advantage of the struggling Badger offense and put four balls in the end zone. Approaching the final minutes of the game, Wisconsin's previous six possessions included



four punts, an interception and a fumble. Wisconsin would have one last chance, however.

The Badgers had an opportunity to tie late in the game, as they scored on a 22 yard touchdown pass from Allan Evridge to David Gilreath. A penalty would bring back the first converted two point conversion. The second attempt at a two point conversion would fail, giving the Badgers their first loss of the season 25-27.

By Eric Wunder



vs. AKRON

The Badgers would open their season to over eighty thousand strong at Camp Randall Stadium facing Akron. Wisconsin jumped out to an early lead, finishing the first quarter up 14-0. The game was closer than most expected. The Badgers dominated the running game, for which they are known, out rushing Akron by over 300 yards. Akron, however, was able to beat the Badgers in the air, throwing for more than 225 yards. In the end though, the Badgers proved to be too much.

vs. MARSHALL

Wisconsin would face an early scare from Marshall, as the Thundering Herd kept it close, closing the first half only down 3 points to a highly favored Badger team. Head Coach Bret Bielema's inspiring half time words put a bounce back into the step of his team and they came out firing in the third quarter. They would score 34 straight points and hold the Herd scoreless in the second half for a secure victory.

Photos by Bretta Schmidt and Kristina Dundas



Team Defense

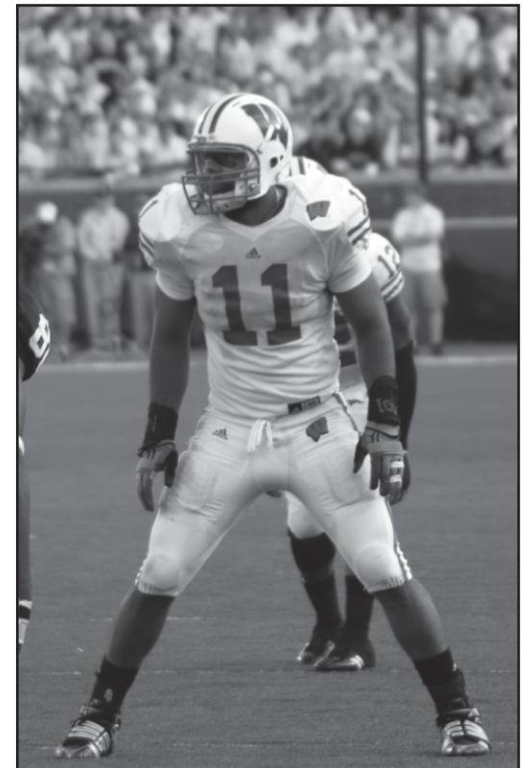
The Badger would rely heavily on their defense (far left) all year long and at times they came up big when it mattered most.
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Laying Out for the Big Grab

Freshman Nick Toon (left) played in 12 of 13 games for the Badgers in 2008 and finished fifth on the team in receiving on 17 receptions for 257 yards.
Photo by Evan Schwarz

Can't Beat Power and Speed

Finishing the year second on the team in tackles (73) was senior DeAndre Levy (below). He also tacked on 5 sacks for 41 yds. loss total.
Photo by Evan Schwarz



@ FRESNO STATE

The 10th ranked Badgers would enter Fresno, California to a highly anticipated game with the 21st ranked Fresno State Bulldogs, looking to continue their winning streak. The Bulldogs were widely considered to be the Badgers first true test of the season, which they proved to be, holding Wisconsin to a mere 13 points in a nailbiter. A field goal would decide the contest in favor of UW.

@ MICHIGAN

Wisconsin's second straight road game was a true case of night and day football. The Badgers scored 19 points in the first half and held the Wolverines to a goose egg. The Big House was as silent as a lecture hall during an exam entering half time. Michigan was able to forge a comeback to beat the Badgers behind QB Steven Threet, as he threw for 96 yards and ran for 89 more.

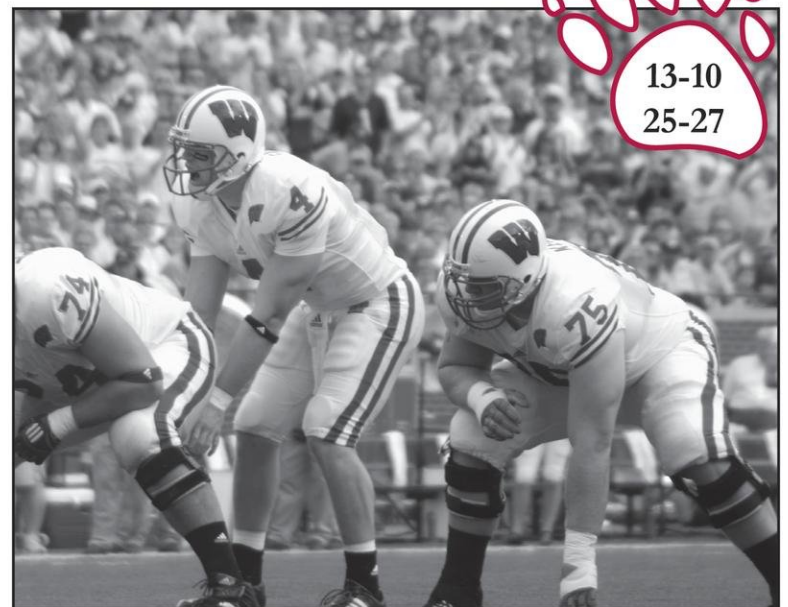


Photo by Evan Schwarz

An Up & Down Season

The Badgers fought hard and turned up the heat in the second half of the season.

Coming into Bret Bielema's third year as head coach of the Wisconsin Badgers, the team was ranked 13 in the AP poll and 12 in the USA Today poll. Expectations were high for the team to challenge for the conference title. The team was considered to be solid all around, though questions remained with regard to the quarterback position. Allan Evridge won the starting job over Dustin Sherer during the offseason; however neither had started a game in college prior to the 2008-2009 season.

The Badgers began the season in typical hard-nosed Wisconsin fashion, by dominating opponents on the ground. They rushed for 10 touchdowns in their first two games, winning over Akron and Marshall. The first real test of the year, however, came in the third game against a Fresno State team that was ranked 21. The game was close throughout and the defense made some big plays in the second half to seal a 13-10 victory.

Heading into the Big Ten schedule the Badgers were 3-0 and ranked 8 in the country. They opened the conference schedule with a tough loss at Michigan. The following week, the Badgers would lose their 16 game home winning streak as a late Ohio State touchdown would give Bielema his first home loss as head coach.

Then, in a game many Badger fans would like to forget, the Nittany Lions defeated the Badgers at Camp Randall 48-7. The loss marked the first time Wisconsin



had lost consecutive home games since 2002. The slide continued the following week at Iowa.

Wisconsin was able to right its season to some extent in the second half of the Big Ten schedule. They lost only one of the four games, a heartbreaking last second loss at Michigan State. They were able to defeat Illinois, Indiana, and win the all-important battle for the Paul Bunyan Axe against Minnesota.

Wisconsin closed out the regular season with an overtime win against Cal Poly to finish 7-5 and earned an invitation to the Champs Sports Bowl against Florida State.

By Eric Wunder

17-20
7-48



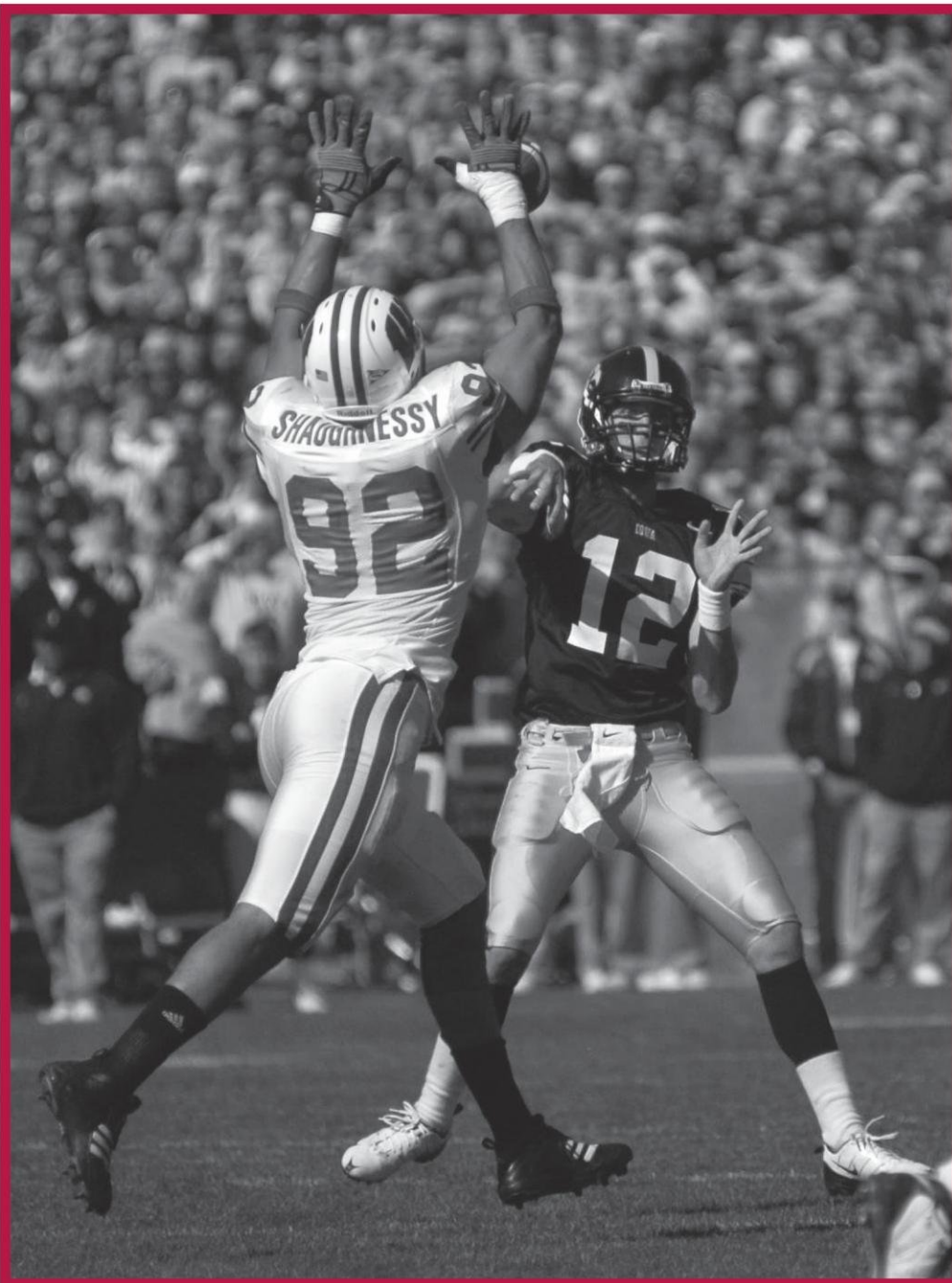
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

vs. OHIO STATE

The Badgers returned home to Camp Randall to host Ohio State on Oct. 4. Although the Badger defense would allow Chris Wells to rush for 168 yards on the game, a committee of rushers combined for 179 yards. With all statistical categories virtually the same, Wisconsin would come up short in the most important one as the Buckeyes slipped past the Badgers by a field goal, winning 20-17.

vs. PENN STATE

Wisconsin's next big challenge would come from the visiting Penn State Nittany Lions. In a highly anticipated night game, the Badgers would fall behind early and never really got the chance to catch up. Penn State dominated on both ends of the field, securing good field position multiple times and forcing the Badgers to punt a total of seven times throughout the game. It would be the worst loss Wisconsin would suffer in 2008 as the Badgers fell 48-7.



Quick Start

Freshman Nick Toon (far left) lines up and looks to the middle for the snap.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Big Block

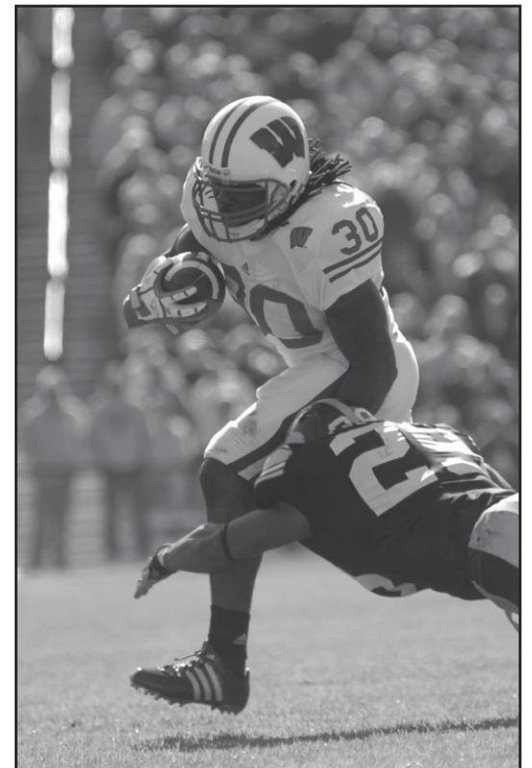
Not only did senior Matt Shaughnessy (left) record eight sacks on the year, he was also able to get his hands up and on balls such as this one by Iowa QB Rick Stanzi.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Steam Engine

Sophomore Zack Brown (below) was called on in 3rd and short situations to put his head down and plow through the line for the Badgers.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



@ IOWA

After an unheard of two straight losses at home, the Badgers ventured to Iowa City, hoping to right the train. Unfortunately they ran into a hot Iowa team and a steam rolling running back in Shonn Greene. He would be the key factor in Iowa's win over Wisconsin, rushing for over 200 yards and scoring four touchdowns on twenty five carries, giving him an unprecedented average 8.7 yards per carry.

vs. ILLINOIS

Even in the relative absence of injured running back P.J. Hill, the Badgers would return to the smash-mouth football they are so well known for as they faced the Fighting Illini. Wisconsin would double up Illinois in rushing yards and quarterback Dustin Sherer would throw for 174 yards and 2 touchdowns to lead the Badgers to their first victory in five games.

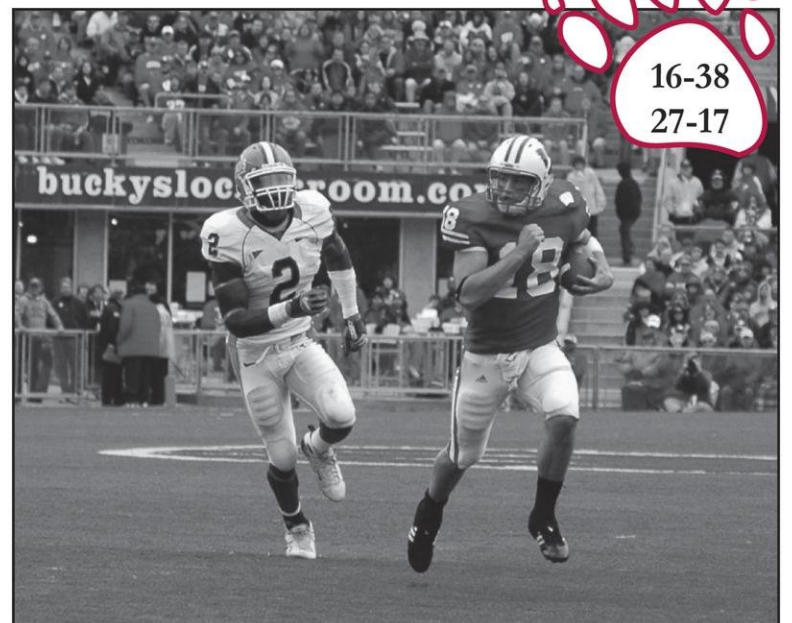
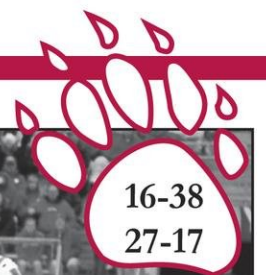


Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Champs Sports Bowl

The Badgers were slated to face Florida State in their 7th straight bowl appearance.

The Wisconsin Badgers fell to an opportunist Florida State team in the Champs Sports Bowl at Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium. The Seminoles took advantage of three Wisconsin turnovers, two of them being fumble returns for touchdowns. After just over a quarter of staunch defense from both teams, Wisconsin committed a costly turnover permitting Florida State's Dereck Nicholson to return the fumble for a 75-yard touchdown. The Badgers hung in there with the help of Phillip Welch's 31-yard field goal, narrowing the gap. Florida State struck back with a 15 yard one-handed touchdown reception by Greg Carr to close out the half with a 14-3 lead.

With 12:01 left in the third quarter Welch booted a 41-yard field goal to lessen the Seminole lead to 14-6. Soon after, Florida State retaliated with a methodical and patient 7:43, 16-play, 85-yard drive, ending with an Antone Smith 6-yard touchdown run, pushing the Seminole lead to 21-6.

The highlights of Wisconsin's final game of the 2008-2009 season came from the field goal kicking of Philip Welch and P.J. Hill's 140-yards rushing, which comprised most of the Wisconsin offense. The matchup between FSU and Wisconsin was a battle of turnovers and kickers, where the Seminoles proved to best the Badgers. The Champs Sports Bowl MVP, Florida State punter/kicker Graham Gano, dictated the game with his early punting that left Wisconsin having to start within their three-yard line on three consecutive possessions.



Despite going out on a loss the Badgers can hold their heads up high by acknowledging their 7-6 record, including a three game win streak before their loss in the Champs Sports Bowl. In addition, the Badgers maintain their pedigree of superb kickers with the consistent play of Phillip Welch. Welch scored his 19th and 20th field goal kicks of the season during the game, completing the season making 20 out of 24 field goal attempts equating to a .833 percentage, ranking him third best in school history. Also the 140-yard rushing game of P.J. Hill gave him the seventh best rushing performance by a Badger in a bowl game.

By Touly Homesombath

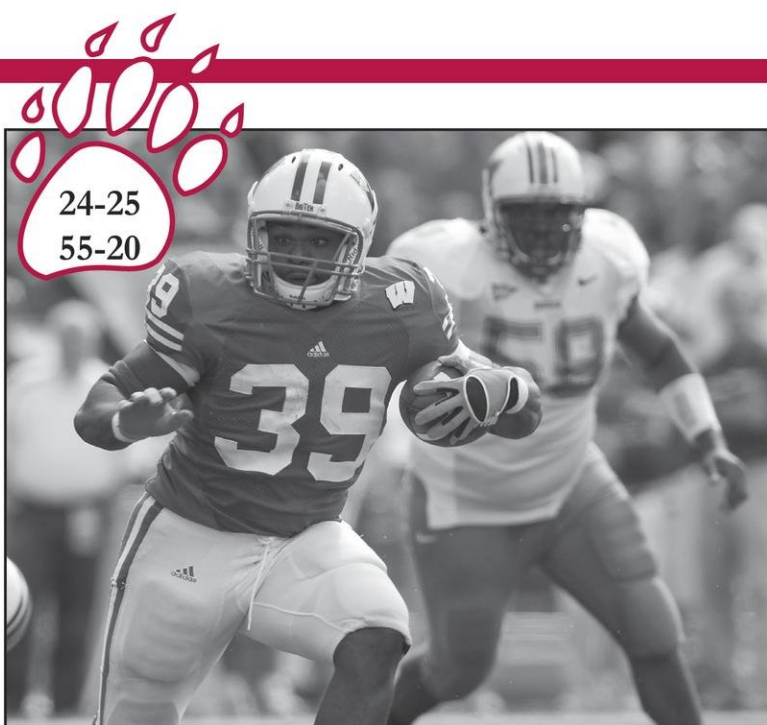


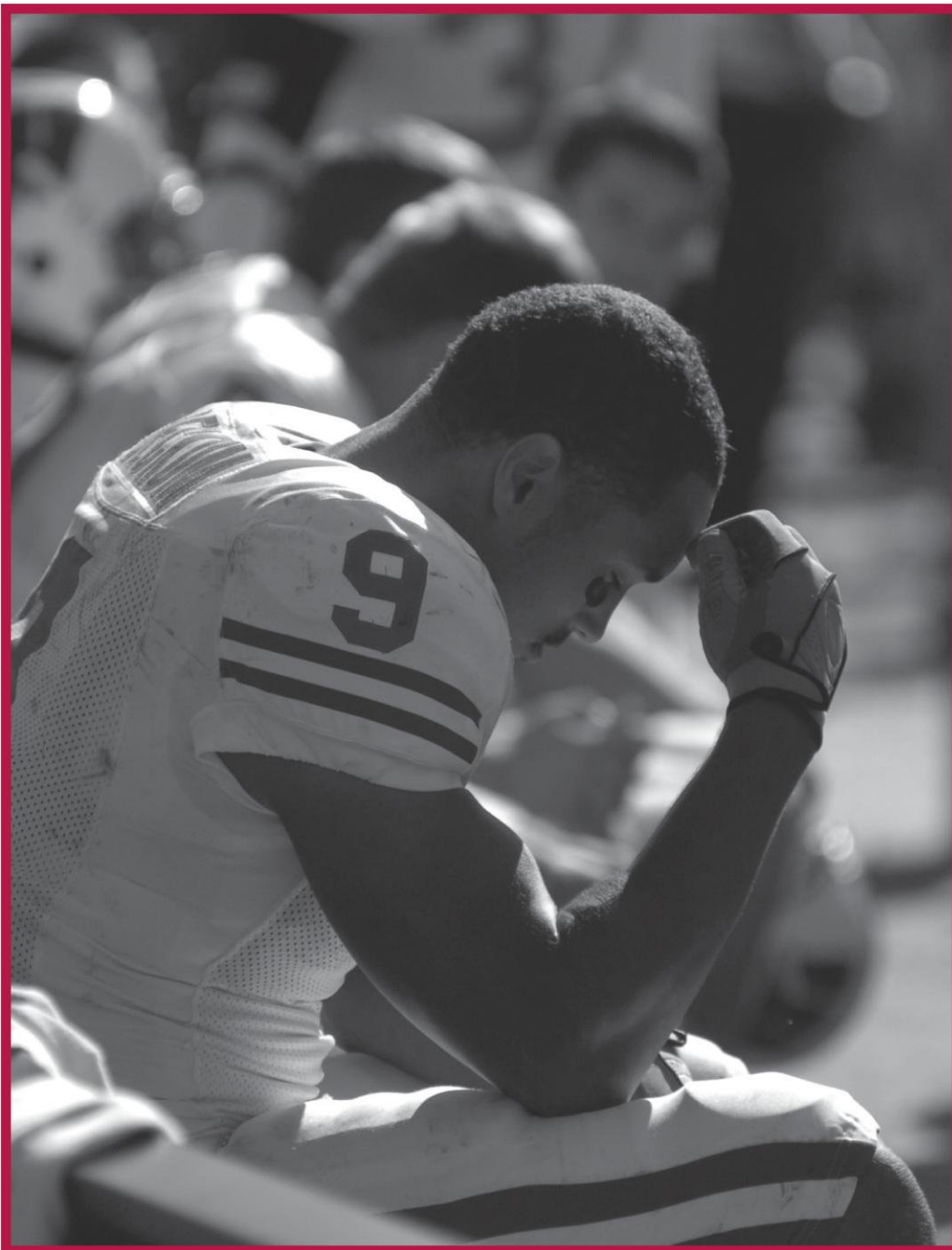
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

@ MICHIGAN STATE

Wisconsin's rushing defense would put together a stellar performance on a cool sunny day at Michigan State, holding the Spartans to a paltry 25 yards on the ground. Poor pass defense and penalties absolutely killed the Badgers though and Michigan State narrowly escaped defeat as they made a field goal with seven seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to pull out a one point victory over the visiting Badgers.

@ INDIANA

Wide Receiver David Gilreath was given the opportunity to showcase his running skills in this game, leading the team with 168 yards on 8 carries, for an incredible 21 yard per carry average. The Badgers continued to smash the ball down the throats of Indiana defenseman, rushing for 441 yards on the game and securing a dominating, yet much needed 55-20 victory.



Stepping It Up as a Starter

The Badgers looked to Dustin Sherer to take over under center in midseason. He would perform well, recording a 121.78 passer rating in seven starts.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

A Class Act

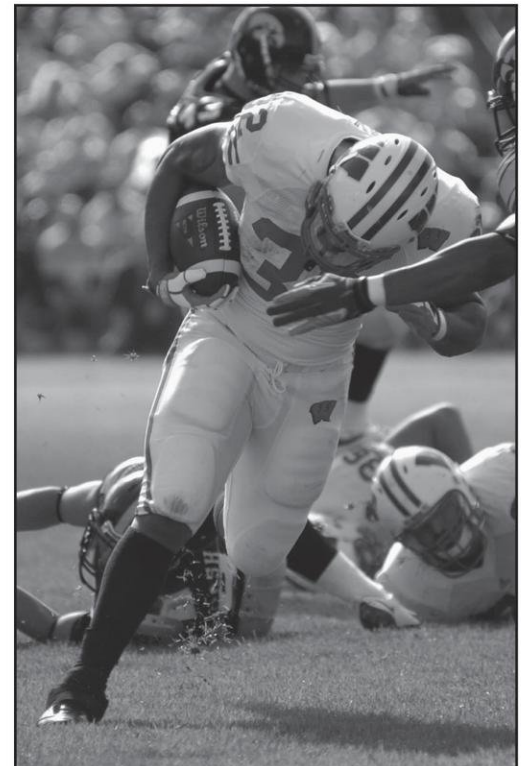
After being announced a second team All-American, Travis Beckum chose to return for his senior year, only to be injured in the Badgers win over Illinois on Oct. 26, ending his season early.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

John Claaaaaaaaaaaay

Seventh best running back in the Big Ten, John Clay (below) gained 884 yards on the ground in 2008 and earned UW's Rookie of the Year honors.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



vs. MINNESOTA

Wisconsin would reclaim the coveted Paul Bunyan's Axe in a game that will not be soon forgotten by Gopher or Badger fans. The game was tightly contested throughout, at least until the fourth quarter, when the Badgers secured two safeties within three minutes. John Clay would put the game out of reach for the Gophers as he rushed five yards for a touchdown with seven minutes remaining.

vs. CAL POLY

Visiting Cal Poly gave fits to Wisconsin early, scoring twice to put the Badgers in a 13-0 hole. A Nick Toon touchdown from quarterback Dustin Sherer would put the Badgers within reach going in to the half, trailing by less than a touchdown. Two failed extra point attempts by Cal Poly would force the game into overtime where a third failed extra point attempt would give Wisconsin its seventh win of the season.

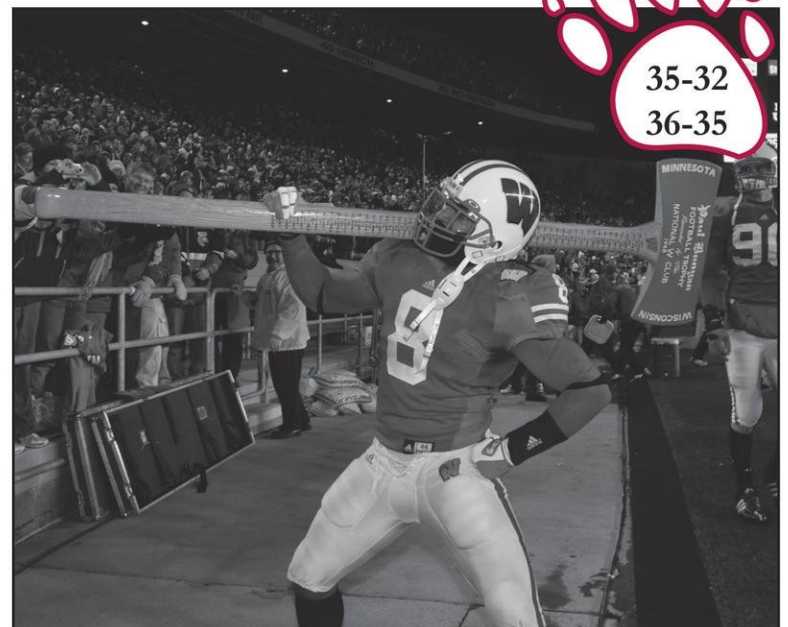
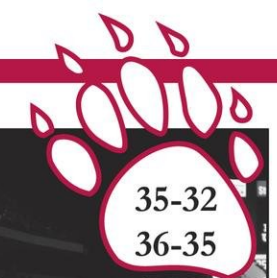


Photo by courtesy of Athletic Communications



A Game of Runs

The 2008-09 Men's Basketball season proved to be one of streaks.

Wisconsin's first major test of the year came at the Paradise Jam tournament in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They advanced to the championship game, but lost to a highly touted Connecticut team ranked second in the country at the time of the match up. Bo Ryan's Badgers continued their rigorous non-conference schedule against Virginia Tech in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Trevon Hughes wound up hitting the game winning shot with .9 seconds left in the game.

The Badgers then lost two thrilling games at in state rival Marquette and at home against a top 10 Texas team. Entering the Big Ten schedule, the Badgers were 8-3, with their only losses coming to teams ranked in the top 25. After a promising 2-0 start, the Badgers entered a losing streak that hadn't been seen during the Bo Ryan era. The Badgers lost six in a row, including two at home. Once again, a common thread in the majority of these games was that the Badgers played great basketball for about 38 minutes, but couldn't seem to make the necessary plays that their opponents were making down the stretch.

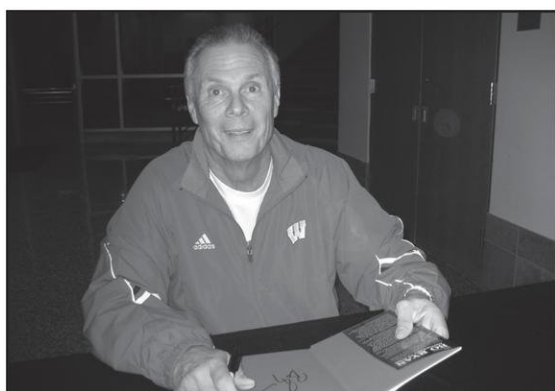
At 2-6 in the Big Ten, the Badgers were near the cellar of the conference, leaving few outside of the Grateful Red believing that they could right the ship in time to salvage the season. However, in true Badger spirit, the team went 8-2 in their last 10 Big Ten games, losing only road games at Michigan State and Minnesota finishing the regular season 19-11, 10-8 in the Big Ten. This was good enough



for a fourth place finish in what was considered one of the toughest conferences in the nation throughout the season.

A loss to Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament put the Badgers on the NCAA tournament bubble, but Wisconsin was awarded a 12 seed and a first round match up against Florida State. Hughes was able to convert a three-point play in overtime that proved to be the deciding bucket. The season finally came to an end against Xavier in the second round of the tournament. Wisconsin ended up with a 20-13 record and their 10th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

By Eric Wunder



Bo-lieve It

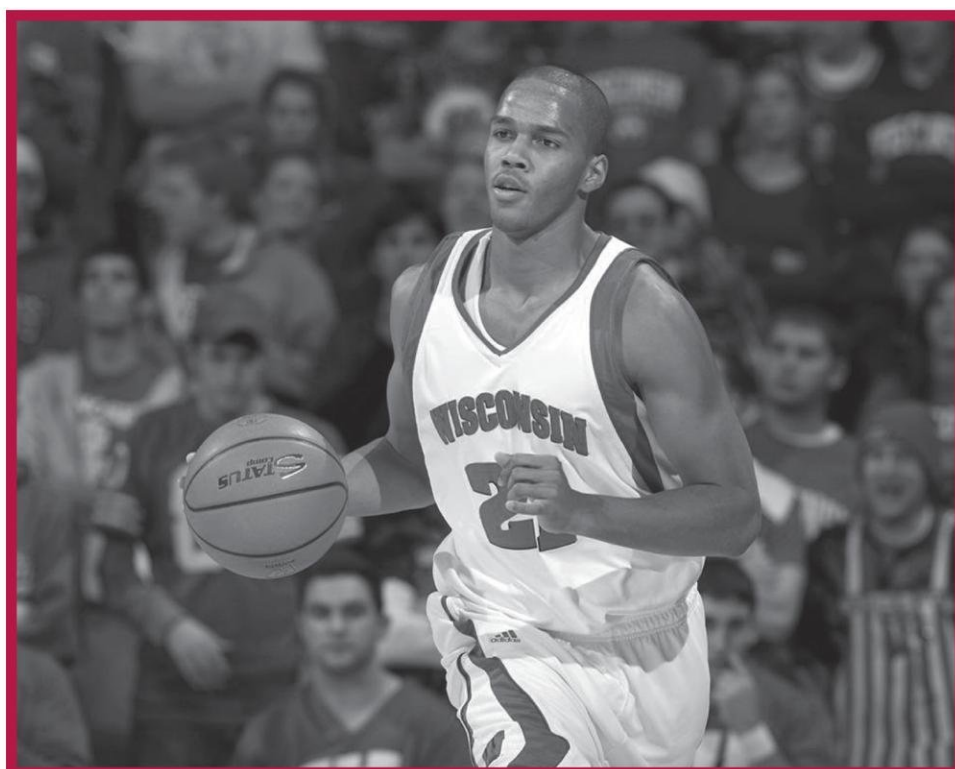
Head Coach Bo Ryan (above) continued his success this year on and off the court. He led the Badgers to a 20 win season, already putting him at third on the UW all-time win list and he also released his autobiography, [Another Hill To Climb](#).

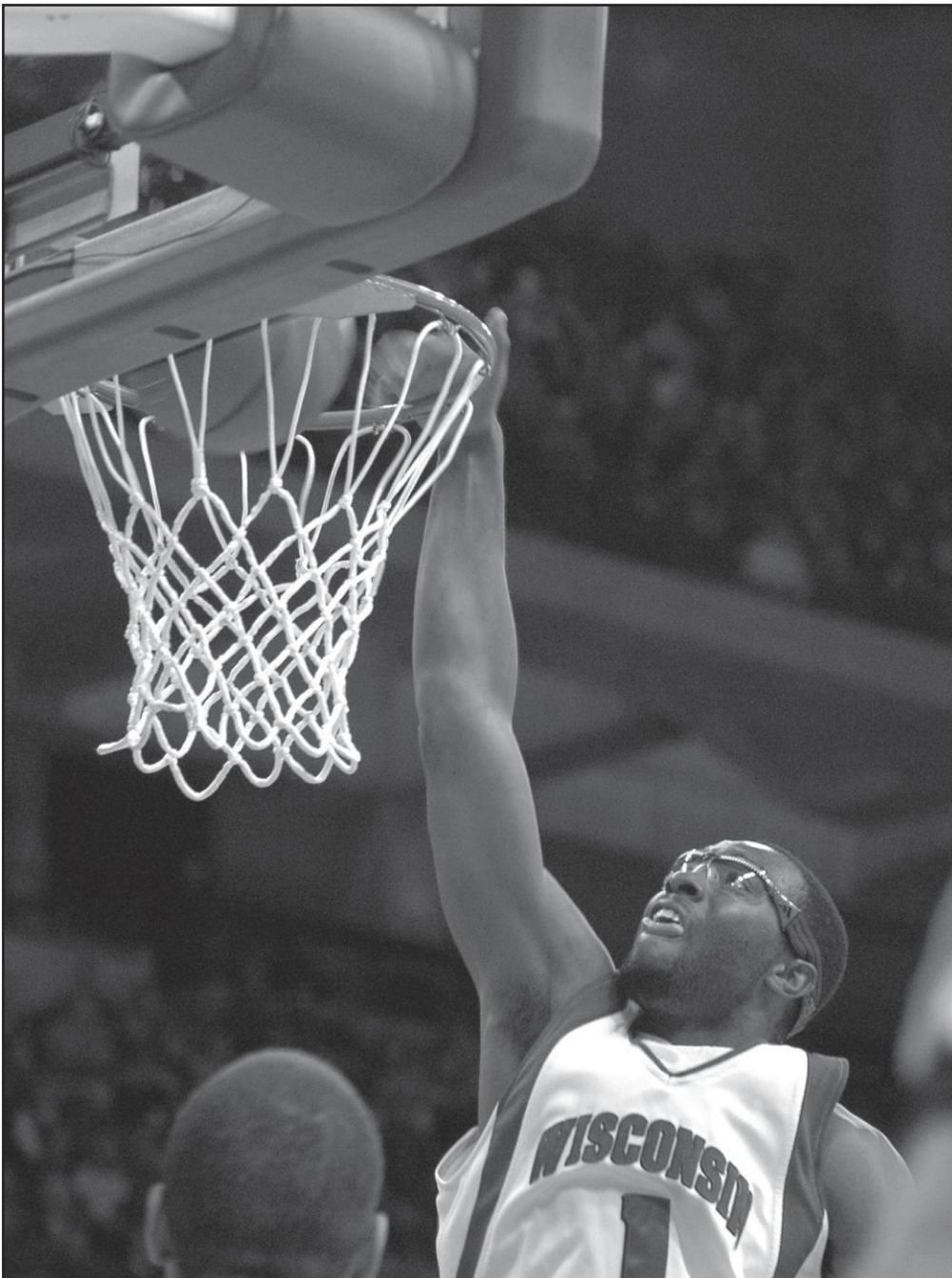
Photo by Bretta Schmidt

We Want Mo

Senior Morris Cain, (right) a walk-on, three time All-Academic Big Ten selection and fan favorite will be missed next year.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Taking the Charge

Senior Kevin Gullikson (far left) played a solid role off the bench for his entire career with the Badgers by doing the little things when they mattered most.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

High Flyer

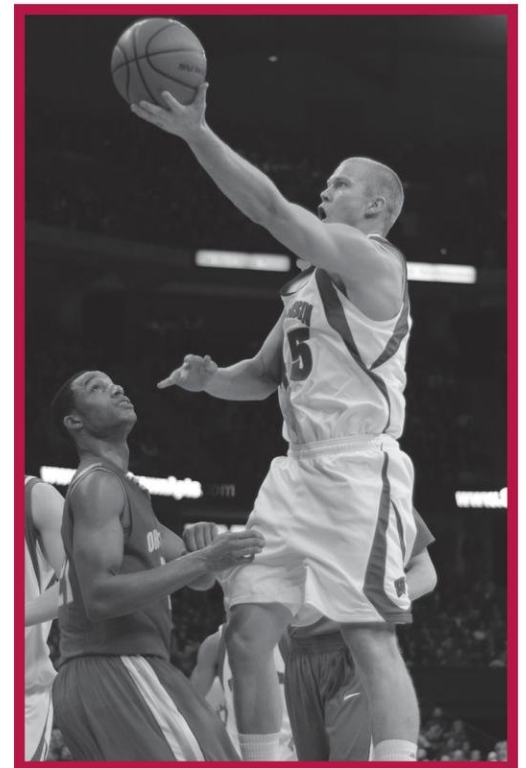
Marcus Landry (left) stepped up big as a senior leader and go to player in the post en route to becoming the 25th leading scorer in Badger Men's Basketball history with 1,114 points.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

The Pride of South Dakota

Wisconsin's X-factor in 2008-09 was without question Joe Krabbenhoft (below). He led the team in rebounds (6.7 per game) and chipped in 8.2 points and 2.5 assists per game, not to mention being a tenacious defender and not missing a game in his entire career.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Exhibition		
Augustana	81	57
UW-Whitewater	64	47
Long Beach State	68	61
SIU-Edwardsville	88	58
Paradise Jam Tournament		
Iona	60	58
San Diego	64	49
#2 Connecticut	57	76
UW-Milwaukee	67	46

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Big Ten/ACC Challenge		
@ Virginia Tech	74	72
@ Marquette	58	61
Idaho State	60	58
UW-Green Bay	77	57
Coppin State	57	46
#8 Texas	69	74
@ #24 Michigan	73	61
Penn State	65	61
Northwestern	74	45
@ #14 Purdue	52	65
#17 Minnesota	74	78



Hanging Tough

The Big Ten proved to be one of the best conferences in college basketball in 08-09.



Crashing the Boards

Seniors Marcus Landry and Kevin Gullikson (top left) were both vital to Wisconsin's rebounding attack this season.

Photo by Daniel Hertkorn

Sharp Shooter

Jason Bohannon (top right) looks to drive past defender Jerel McNeal in a tightly contested battle against in-state rival Marquette. Bohannon was the team's third leading scorer and saw significant playing time this season, likely due to his much improved defense.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Game Day Crazyies

ESPN's College Game Day made its way to Madison for Valentine's day and a Badger win over Big Ten foe Ohio State. The Grateful Red (middle right) showed up in full force for the occasion, bearing signs and a giant highlighter.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

3-pt Coming Out Party

Starting in 20 games this season as a sophomore, Keaton Nankivil (lower right) was a 3-pt threat, shooting 64 percent on the year. He also scored a career high 21 points against Purdue, shooting 6-of-8 from the field, including 5-of-5 from behind the arc.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt





Mr. Clutch

Junior Trevon Hughes (left) stepped into his role as point guard with confidence this season, posting 12.1 points and 2.8 assists per game. Hughes proved to be an incredible clutch player for the Badgers, making game winning shots in the waning moments on two different occasions.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Sophomore Star

Jon Leuer (below) blossomed in his sophomore year, especially when he entered the starting line-up late in the year. Leuer average nearly 9 points and 4 rebounds per game and will look to be a dominating force in the post next year.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
@ Iowa	69	73	@ Minnesota	46	51
@ #24 Illinois	57	64	Indiana	85	61
#17 Purdue	63	64			
@ Northwestern	63	66	Big Ten Tournament		
#21 Illinois	63	50	Ohio State	57	61
@ Penn State	54	44			
Iowa	69	52	NCAA Tournament		
Ohio State	55	50	#16 Florida State	61	59
@ Indiana	68	51	#22 Xavier	49	60
@ #5 Michigan State	50	61			
Michigan	60	55			



Fight Till The End

A team led by young talent worked to improve throughout the season.

The 2008-09 season for UW women's basketball was successful by many standards. The team finished with a 19-15 record, which was the second highest win total in Coach Lisa Stone's six seasons at UW, the third-straight winning season, and 3 more wins than the previous season. The team's home court record was 12-5 which afforded Badger fans many things to cheer about during the season. The Big Ten conference is always tough, and the past season was no different, as the team came in 7th, while showing continued improvement.

The season ended with a Sweet 16 game in the Women's National Invitation Tournament. After the Badgers beat a very good Kentucky team, they lost to St. Bonaventure. The tournament appearance was the third-straight for the Badgers in the WNIT, and after five appearances, their WNIT record stood at 14-4. In the Big Ten tournament the team advanced to the semi-final round for only the second time in program history.

At the start of the season the team was viewed as being in a rebuilding stage. Only two starters were returning from the previous season, along with just 8 letter winners. Gone was the Badgers' all-time leading scorer, Jolene Anderson. The new starting five included two juniors and three sophomores. In the end, the rebuilding was viewed as a success as the team had a better record than the year before, and in the next year the team would be returning all five starters and 10 letterwinners. Also, the season began with a 10-1 record, which was the third-best in school history. During a six-week span from Dec. 2nd to Jan. 5th the Badgers received votes in the Associated Press poll. The biggest upset for the Badgers was on Nov. 29th when they beat sixth ranked Baylor, which was the highest ranked team ever beaten during coach Stone's six seasons.

One senior, center Caitlin Gibson, played a key role for the team and started when Lin Zastrow was injured. The leading scorer was sophomore Alyssa Karel, who also received Big Ten honorable mention honors. Jamie Russell, Teah Grant and Zastrow also led the team in scoring for at least two games each. In conference statistics, several team members ranked in



the top ten: Rae Lin D'Allie was ninth in steals; Alyssa Karel was seventh in scoring; and Tara Steinbauer finished seventh in field goal percentage. The entire team ranked second in Big Ten scoring defense, third in turnover margin and third in 3-point field goal percentage. Six team members were named Academic All-Big Ten: Gibson, Gant, Karel, Steinbauer, Zastrow, and Alana Trotter. In the 23 year history of the program, Wisconsin had the most women's basketball Academic All-Big Ten honors of any university with 95 student-athletes recognized.

It was evident that the UW women's basketball program was steadily improving and looking forward to an even better season in 2009-10. In addition to all starters returning, and a total of 10 letter winners, the team would be bolstered by the addition of Emily Neal, a transfer from Colorado State and Taylor Wurtz, a first-team all-state player from Ripon, Wisconsin.

By Marv Ripp



Captain Driving to the Hoop

A mere 5 feet, 3 inches tall, junior captain Rae Lin D'Allie (above) pulled down an incredible 4.2 rebounds per game. She often gave the team a much needed jump start, playing the second most minutes on the team and scoring in double figures nine times.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Big D in the Post

Lin Zastrow (right) defends the high post well and hits the boards hard. She missed capturing a double-double three times this year, each time missing the mark by a single rebound.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Slashing Gant

Not only is Teah Gant (far left) a great defender, she can get to the free throw line. Her ability to slash to the hoop allowed her to get to the line a team high 104 times this season.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Sophomore Sensation

Alyssa Karel (left) led Wisconsin with 12.8 points per game, received honorable mention All-Big Ten honors and showed her durability as she started in every game of the season.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

The Give and Go

Playing in every game of the 2008-09 campaign, Tara Steinbauer (below) became a main fixture for the Badgers in her second year at UW. She averaged 8.5 points and a team high 5.2 rebounds per game.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
@ South Dakota State	44	64	@ Northwestern	46	49	@ #14 Ohio State	53	75
Drake	55	39	#17 Ohio State	42	55			
Canisius	69	54	Michigan	58	54	Big Ten Tournament		
Villanova	47	45	@ Indiana	61	64	Northwestern	60	51
@ UCF	65	61	Illinois	61	43	@ Michigan State	56	50
@ #7 Baylor	59	58	@ Penn State	56	58	@ Purdue	56	70
UW-Milwaukee	71	69	@ Michigan State	50	59			
Virginia Tech	61	52	Purdue	51	52	NIT Tournament		
Northern Illinois	70	64	@ Michigan	42	70	Kentucky	49	45
@ UW-Green Bay	59	47	@ Purdue	49	66	St. Bonaventure	51	56
Marquette	67	48	Penn State	58	52			
Iowa	63	73	Indiana	61	67			
Minnesota	62	52	@ Iowa	65	72			
@ Illinois	53	38	Michigan State	54	51			



Roll Out the Barrel

The Badgers upheld many traditions this year, including a winning tradition.

The 2008-09 Wisconsin Badger Men's Hockey Team got off to a slow start losing 6 of its first 7 games and tying the other one. Luckily, the Badgers rebounded and saved their season by going 10-1-2 over their next 13 games to bring their record to 10-7-3 at the halfway point of the season. The Badgers played strong but took a few hard losses along the way to good opponents, 13 of their 16 losses came to ranked teams, 7 of which were by a single goal. They closed out the season going 10-9-1 bringing their final record to 20-16-4, which included a first round sweep of Minnesota State in the WCHA playoffs. The winning record and the playoff success this season was a much needed step towards getting back into the championship form of years past.

This year the Badgers were led by junior defenseman Jamie McBain who played in all 40 games and led the team with 30 assists and added 7 goals as well. Junior forwards Blake Geoffrion and John Mitchell added 15 goals apiece and sophomore defenseman Brendan Smith had 9, all of which he scored on power plays. Senior goalie Shane Connelly started the year off slow giving up 11 goals in his first two starts which led to him splitting time with sophomore goalie Scott Gudmandson, but he rebounded



and hit his stride lowering his goals against average to 2.51 for the season while winning 19 games in his 37 starts.

Overall the Badgers finished the season third in the WCHA and ended the season ranked 17th in the USCHO poll. The 2008-09 Badgers improved upon their 2007-08 season and look to make a resurgence with their young talent, great coaching staff and strong hockey tradition.

By Nate Lasee



Big Play Junior

Andy Bohmbach (above) breaks away to assist a goal late in the game. Bohmbach posted 25 points for the Badgers in '08 on 10 goals and 15 assists.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

The Spotlight

Senior Shane Connelly (right) takes the ice at the Kohl Center to the infamous Enter Sandman by Metallica, a tradition at Wisconsin.

Photo by Evan Schwarz





Respect for our Nation

The Wisconsin Badgers and Minnesota Gophers (far left) line up to show respect during the playing of the National Anthem.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Hard Hitter

Junior John Mitchell (left) amassed 118 penalty minutes of his own for the Badgers this season, but is seen here after being hooked by a Gopher defenseman.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

McAll-Star

Junior assistant captain Jamie McBain (below) earned WCHA Player of the Year honors, led the Badgers in assists (30) and points (37) and was second in the nation in points for a defenseman.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Scores



Game:	One	Two	Game:	One	Two
@ #1 Boston College	4-5		#15 Alaska Anchorage	3-2	7-2
@ #7 New Hampshire	1-5		Badger Hockey Showdown		
@ #4 Denver	5-6	4-7	Alabama-Huntsville	5-0	
#6 Minnesota	2-2	2-5	Lake Superior State	1-1	
@ #18 North Dakota	2-3	5-2	Northern Michigan	2-3	5-6
Michigan Tech	3-2	6-0	@ Alaska Anchorage	3-2	6-3
@ Minnesota Duluth	3-3	4-1	#11 Colorado College	6-1	3-4
@ #17 St. Cloud State	2-6	1-0	#15 Minnesota Duluth	3-1	0-1
College Hockey Showcase			@ #9 Minnesota	3-2	5-4
Michigan State	3-1		#8 Denver	3-4 (ot)	0-5
#14 Michigan	3-0				

Game:	One	Two
@ Minnesota State	3-4 (ot)	3-3 (ot)
#6 North Dakota	1-2	4-1
WCHA Playoffs		
Minnesota State	7-1	4-2
WCHA Final Five		
#4 Denver	0-3	
#6 North Dakota	4-1	

Always Contenders Gallery

The Badgers finished 20-16-4 in 2008-09, improving upon the previous season.



Assist Machine

In his Freshman year for the Badgers, Jake Gardiner (above) appeared in 39 games and scored 3 goals. His 18 assists on the season tied for third on the team.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Gardiner Grabs Attention

Jake Gardiner (above) was no stranger to the ice this season, making an immediate impact for a Badger team that at times needed a boost this season.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Leader Down the Stretch

Coming off a solid sophomore year in which he received Midwest Regional All-Tournament Team honors, Michael Davies (right) scored 23 points on 10 goals and 13 assists in 2008-09.

Photo by Evan Schwarz





Faceoff

Sophomore forward Sean Dolan (left) fights hard to win a faceoff, which the Badgers edged out their opponents this year, winning 52 percent of their faceoffs.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Brick House

After taking over as goaltender his junior year, senior Shane Connelly (below) started 37 games for Wisconsin and posted 2.51 goals against average this year.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Team Leader & Opening Faceoff

Blake Geoffrion (very bottom), who led the Badgers in '08 with 15 goals shows some quick stopping ability. The Badgers look for the puck to drop in a sold out Kohl Center.

Photos by Evan Schwarz (left) and Brianne Gohlke (right)



National Badger Champions

The Women's Hockey team dominated winning their third NCAA title in four years.

It was a remarkable season for Women's Hockey, as No. 1 ranked Wisconsin won their third national championship in four years after defeating No.3 Mercyhurst 5-0 in the title game.

The Badgers finished the season with a 34-2-5 record while also capturing the WCHA Final Face-off title. Although they were one point short of capturing the regular season title from Minnesota to complete the sweep, the 34 wins are the third-most in school history. UW ended the 2008-09 campaign by winning its last nine games and going unbeaten in its last 12.

This year also held other records. As a team, the Badgers were the first to ever advance to the title game four years in a row. In addition, for the first time in school history and only the second time ever, three Badgers were nominated as a part of the top 10 finalists for the 2009 Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award. The award annually recognizes the top player in NCAA Division I women's ice hockey. Sophomore Hilary Knight and seniors Erika Lawler and Jessie Vetter were chosen by NCAA Division I women's hockey coaches as part of the 10 finalists.

On March 21, Vetter became the second Badger to ever win the award. Assistant Coach Daniel Koch said, "Jessie Vetter proved why she won the Patty Kazmaier and was named the MVP of the Frozen Four when she set records for shutouts in a season and only allowing one goal in three games this season during the NCAA tournament." She is the only athlete to be named the Frozen Four Most Outstanding Player for the second time, once in her freshman campaign and again in her senior year. She is also the first player to win the national championship, the Patty Kazmaier Award and named the Frozen Four Most Outstanding Player all in the same year.

According to Assistant Coach Tracey DeKeyser, despite Vetter earning most of the minutes in net this year, there were several other key players that contributed in many different ways – from shot blocking to special teams, solid defense to highlight goals. "The statistics speak for themselves," said DeKeyser, "in that our team was first in the nation in scoring offense averaging 5.05 goals per game and also leading the



nation in both scoring defense only allowing 1.29 goals per game and in scoring margin, beating opponents by an average of 3.76 goals per game."

Coach Koch also chimed in, "This team had a lot of senior leadership. In the end the leaders and seniors on the team stepped up and led by example, all accepting their roles which paved the way for our success."

He continued, "As a team we begin each season with our focus being to put ourselves in great position to compete for a National Championship. Once again we were able to do that because the players stayed focused, had great work habits, and learned to play together."

With this year setting the bar high, the Badgers remain focused in hopes of winning another National Championship without compromising program integrity the following season.

By Somkhit Boonheuan



On the Edge of the Crease

Mallory Deluce (above) stepped into a much bigger role as a sophomore and played well, scoring 32 points on the year, including 11 multi-point games.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Refuse to Lose

In her four years at Wisconsin, senior captain Erika Lawler (right) has played a vital role in putting the Women's Hockey team on the map. During her career as a Badger, the team has won an astounding 135 times, with a paltry 16 losses.

Photo by Evan Schwarz





Mayhem by Meghan

Assistant captain Meghan Duggan (far left) was a key ingredient in Wisconsin's national title run. She received third team All-WCHA honors and scored 56 points for the Badgers.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Hilary's Highlights

Coming off a strong freshman season, Hilary Knight (left) had continued success, racking up numerous awards in 2009. She led the nation in goals (45) and points (83), was a first team All-American and WCHA Player of the Year.

Photo by Evan Schwarz

Power Play

The Badgers could always count on Jasmine Giles (below) to put together a solid performance, especially on power plays. She notched five power play goals on the year.

Photo by Evan Schwarz



Scores

Game:	One	Two	Game:	One	Two	Game:	One	Two
Quinnipiac	10-0	7-3	St. Cloud State	7-0	6-2	WCHA Playoffs		
Syracuse	3-0	8-0	U.S. Select Team	3-2		Ohio State	7-0	4-1
@ Ohio State	7-4	4-0	@ Minnesota Duluth	0-4	3-3	Minnesota Duluth	3-1	
@ Bemidji State	4-0	9-0	North Dakota	6-2	7-2	Minnesota	5-3	
Minnesota	1-1	2-1	@ St. Cloud State	5-1	6-3			
Minnesota-Duluth	2-1	2-2	Ohio State	7-0	7-0	NCAA Championship		
@ North Dakota	5-1	4-0	@ Minnesota	2-4	3-3(ot)	Dartmouth	7-0	
@ New Hampshire	8-2	2-0	@ Minnesota State	8-1	3-3(ot)	Minnesota Duluth	5-1	
Minnesota State	8-0	7-2	Bemidji State	3-0	5-2	Mercyhurst	5-0	



Volley-Ballers

The Badgers didn't fail to impress with a strong season in 2008-2009.

The UW Women's Volleyball team had a very good year, in 2008, by almost all standards, except its own! Wisconsin had appeared in 16 NCAA tournaments, including the previous 12 years in a row, but failed to make it in 2008 despite a fine 17-15 record. Its Big Ten standing was a seventh place tie, their worst since 1988. Coach Pete Waite felt that the Badgers were better than some of the teams that got into the tournament. However, the Badgers' conference opponents were unusually strong and the team's seventh place finish in the Big Ten was probably the factor that kept the Badgers out of its 13th straight NCAA tournament.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, the team enjoyed a spirited awards banquet and presented the following awards: Junior Brittney Dolgner was the team's offensive player of the year with 369 kills and 428 points. She ranked eighth in the conference in kills per game. Senior Audra Jeffers was named the team's top blocker and also earned the Margie Kaminski F.I.G.H.T. award. She led the team and ranked ninth in the Big Ten with 130 blocks, and was the teams leader in hitting percentage. Sophomore Kim Kuzma was the top defensive player and academic excellence award winner. She ranked fifth in the conference with 4.26 digs per set. Freshman Kelsey Maloney earned the Scout Team award and helped to scout each of the opponents during the season. Freshman Janelle Gabrielsen and Elle Ohlander were named to the Big Ten All-Freshman team, and that was the first time that UW had two members on the rookie team.

Six Badgers also earned Academic All-Big Ten honors: Jeffers, Kuzma, Caity DuPont, Nikki Klingsporn, Faye McCormack and Allison Wach all qualified for the award. Honorees must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better and be a letterwinner. Senior Jeffers became just the second UW player to earn four Academic All-Big Ten honors. She finished her career among the top ten players in points, kills, hitting percentage, blocks and sets played. Senior McCormack earned her third consecutive award. She was a key defensive player the past season, averaging a career-best 1.29 digs per set, with a career-high 12 digs at Michigan on November 8th. Juniors DuPont and Klingsporn both earned their second awards. DuPont played in 31 matches, starting



five, and averaged 2.13 kills, .58 digs and .35 blocks per game. Klingsporn played in all 32 matches, starting 26, with a 6.36 assist average and adding 1.75 digs per set. Sophomores Kusma and Wack achieved their first award. Kusma played in all 32 matches, ranking fifth in the Big Ten for digs, and having a career-high of 26 against Indiana. Wack played in 32 matches, starting 24 at outside hitter, and averaged 1.32 kills and 1.70 digs per set.

Despite not achieving according to UW Volleyball historical standards, the team did provide Badger fans with incredible excitement, and led the Big Ten in attendance for the third straight season and for the 11th time in conference history. In fact, the Badgers ranked third in national attendance with 4,419 spectators per match, and had three of the top-30 attendance figures of all time in 2008. The Badgers also made five national television appearances during the season. All of those statistics were an indication of the past successes of the UW women's volleyball program.

By Marv Ripp



Brick Wall

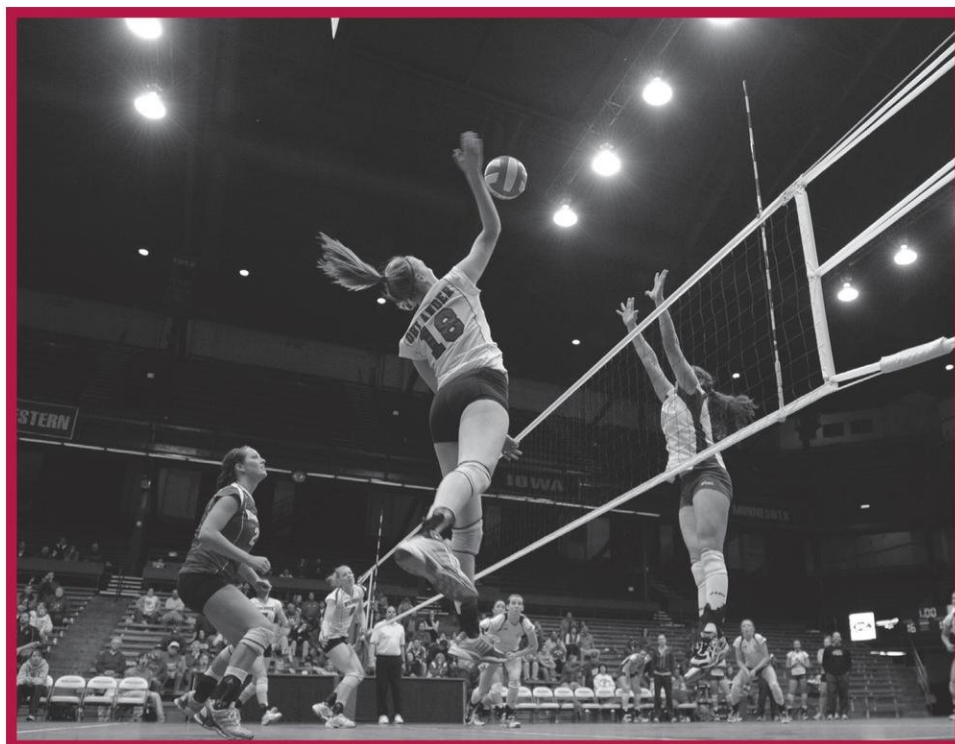
Elle Ohlander and Morgan Salow (above) put a huge block on a defender late in a match.

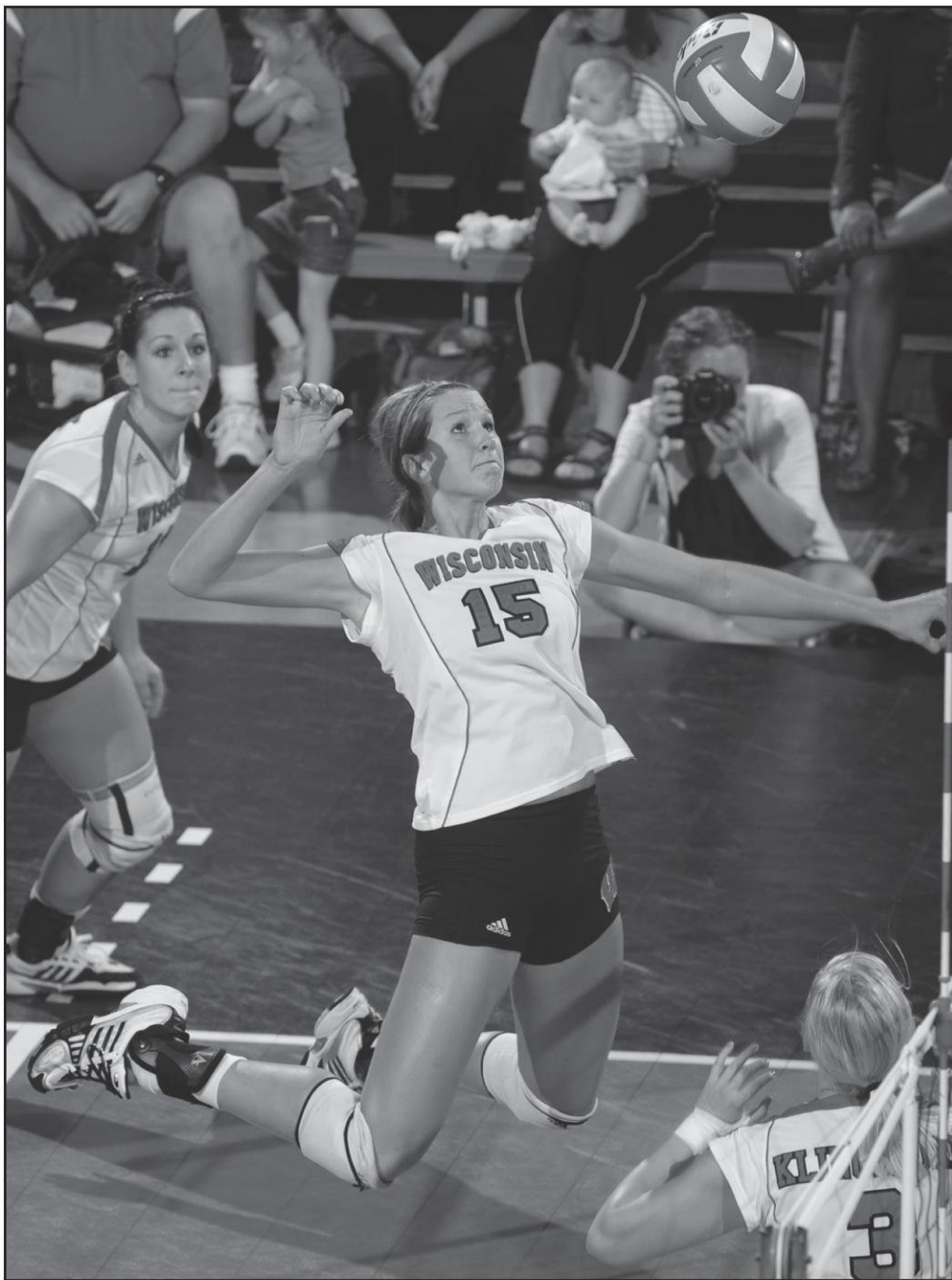
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Elle's Best

Elle Ohlander (right) made a big impression in her Badger debut. Her high flying and strong hitting abilities got her onto the 2008 Big-Ten All-Freshman team.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

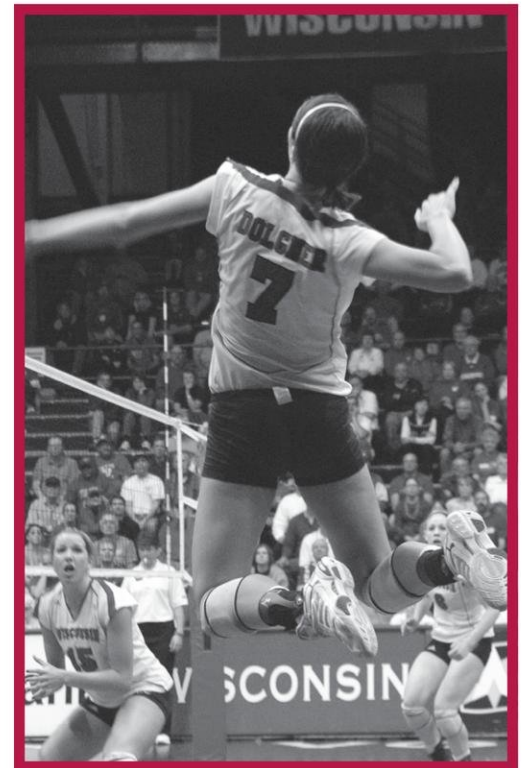




Dykstra with the Hammer Down
Katherine Dykstra (far left) goes for the kill.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jumping Out of the Building
Senior leader Audra Jeffers (left) will be remembered for her huge kills and the many accolades she accumulated while with the Badgers. She led Wisconsin this year with 2.38 kills per game.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Going for the Kill
Junior Brittney Dolgner (below) played an important role for Wisconsin this season and stepped up big in multiple matches. She received all-tournament honors at the Inn Townner Invitational, after she played well against 23rd ranked BYU.
Photo by Corrine Boyea



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
@ Western Carolina	3	0	#22 Michigan	3	2	@ Indiana	1	3
@ Pittsburgh	3	0	Ohio State	3	0	@ #1 Penn State	0	3
@ Kentucky	3	0	@ Northwestern	3	1	#15 Illinois	0	3
@ UNLV	3	2	@ Michigan State	3	0	#18 Purdue	2	3
@ Miami(OH)	1	3	@ #21 Purdue	2	3			
@ Cal State Fullerton	3	0	@ #17 Illinois	0	3	Spring Volleyball		
Central Michigan	3	0	#1 Penn State	0	3	Iowa State	4	0
IUPUI	3	0	Indiana	1	3	North Dakota State	2	2
#23 BYU	3	2	Northwestern	3	0	Illinois	1	3
@ American	3	1	Michigan State	2	3			
@ Oregon State	2	3	@ Ohio State	3	1			
@ Marquette	3	0	@ #20 Michigan	1	3			
@ Iowa	0	3	#15 Minnesota	2	3			
@ #12 Minnesota	1	3	Iowa	3	0			



Always Pushing Forward

The Badgers stressed moving the ball up the field all year long to achieve success.

The Wisconsin Men's soccer team broke open the season strong with five victories and two ties, the most notable victory coming against 20th ranked Santa Clara during an overtime thriller. The Badgers claimed a 1-0 victory over Santa Clara with a game winning kick by Taylor Waspi. Unfortunately, the Wisconsin Men's team would fall into a mid-season slump by losing five out of their next seven games, falling prey to heartbreaking losses at the hands of 14th ranked Indiana in a 3-2 double overtime loss and a tough 2-1 loss to #2 Northwestern. The Badger team would finish the season 1-4-1 in conference play.

Wisconsin picked up some steam by wrapping up the 2008 season winning five out their final eight games. Ultimately, the Badgers wound up tying 10th ranked Michigan in a grueling double overtime match up in the Big Ten Men's Soccer Championship, proving Wisconsin's resiliency against ranked opponents. The Wisconsin Men's soccer team completed their 2008 season with a hard fought overall record of 9-7-3 with six out of the seven losses by one goal.

During his 19 games played, Scott Lorenz lead the Badgers with 10 goals and three assists to give him an impressive 23 points for the 2008 season. Scott Lorenz also led the team in game winning goals with three. In addition, Brandon Miller contributed to the team with five assists and three goals, giving him a total of 11 points. Victor Diaz did his part for the team's success with five assists and two



goals of his own, summing up to a solid nine points. With his timely clutch goals, Taylor Waspi lifted the team with four goals, one of those being the game winner against 20th ranked Santa Clara. Though only starting in 15 out of the 19 games, Pablo Inglada Delgado helped the team with his two goals and four assists.

Apart from the mid season lull the 2008 Wisconsin Men's soccer team can pride themselves on a strong start and, especially, a strong finish against a highly ranked opponent in Michigan.

By Touly Homesombath



Fab Foreigner

Victor Diaz (above) was a bright spot for the Badgers this year. The Madrid, Spain native led the team in assists (5) and came up huge with two game winning shots in 2008.

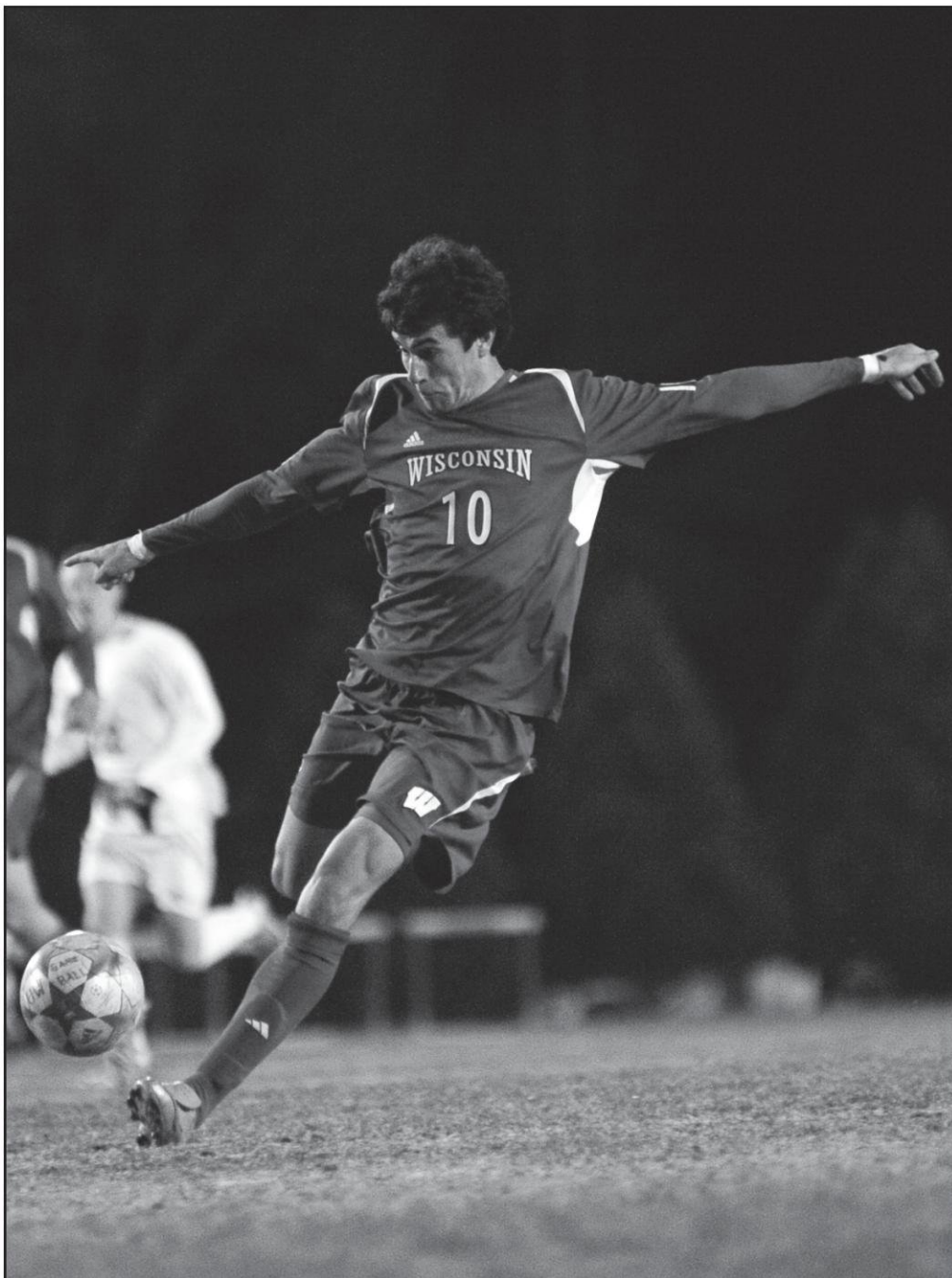
Photo by Andrew Bernbagen

Goooooooooooooal

Senior forward Scott Lorenz (right) puts a header in for a goal. Scott led the Badgers in points (23) and goals (10) on the year and was also named to the Second Team All Big-Ten.

Photo by Andrew Bernbagen





Big Ten Sportsman

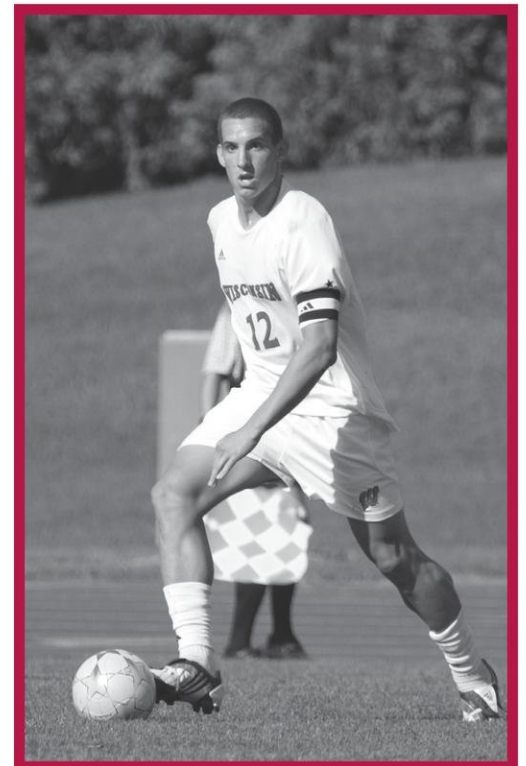
A senior out of Atlanta, Georgia, Kenny Dix (far left) had a solid year for Wisconsin, making the Big Ten All-Championship team and scoring seven points on two goals and three assists.
Photo by Corrine Boyea

Big Leg from Abroad

Another Madrid, Spain native, Pablo Inglada Delgado (left), was a great asset to the Badgers, finishing fifth on the team in points (8). He was also named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week in September.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella

Holding Down the Fort

Junior Midfielder Taylor Waspi (below) was an anchor for the Badger midfield, starting all 18 games and scoring 4 goals, coming in second on the team.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Dayton Flyer Classic			@ Marquette	1	0
Wright State	2	1	@ #22 Ohio State	1	2
Denver	2	1	UW-Green Bay	2	0
			Penn State	4	1
#20 Santa Clara	1	0	@ Northern Illinois	1	0
Dayton	3	3	Drake	1	3
@ Cal State Northridge	2	0			
@ Binghamton	0	1	Big Ten Tournament		
@ #14 Indiana	2	3	#10 Michigan	0	0
Michigan	1	1			
Western Illinois	0	1	@ Loyola	1	0
@ Michigan State	0	1	Illinois-Chicago	0	0
UW-Milwaukee	4	0	UW-Milwaukee	5	0
#2 Northwestern	1	2	@ Western Illinois	1	1



Sticking Together

Wisconsin had its struggles, but finished with a solid 9-9-1 overall record.

Despite a loss in the first game of the season, the Badger women's soccer team came back strong with a streak of four straight wins. The next two games would prove to be tough on the road, as the Badgers came up short against Boston University and tied Harvard. Returning home to begin the Big Ten season lifted the Badgers, as they claimed two victories and two defeats over the next four games.

Playing at both Ohio State and Penn State in their next two games, Wisconsin played lackluster games, losing 0-4 and 0-3. At this point in the season, the Badgers were 6-6-1 and looked to finish the Big Ten season strong.

The Badgers again returned home to the McClimmon Soccer Complex, which seemed to be a safe haven for them over the season. Wisconsin secured three victories at home over the next three games, facing Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State.

With an impressive spurt over the previous three games, the Badgers were unable to continue the streak and dropped their last three games of the season, to end up with a 9-9-1 overall record. The women's soccer team definitely struggled on the road, but made up for it with strong play at home.

Making an impact in 2008-09 for the women were Badgers Laurie Nosbusch, Leigh Williams, Erin Jacobsen



and Taylor Walsh. Walsh led the team with a total of eight goals and right behind her was Nosbusch with seven goals. Nosbusch also led the team with seven assists as she scored twenty-one points on the season. Wisconsin had a phenomenal year, despite struggling away from home. Overcoming tough battles on the road was a challenge for the Badgers this season and will be something they look to improve upon next season.

By Seng Thao



Last Line of Defense

Goalkeeper and co-captain Jamie Klages (above) started all 19 games for the Badgers and played all but 25 minutes in goal on the season. She totaled 75 saves, including nine against Ohio State alone.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Young Talent

Freshman Leigh Williams (right) was named to the All-Tournament team at the Hoosier Classic and finished the season with one of the highest shots on goal percentage on the team.

Photo by Andrew Bernbagen





Senior Leadership

When the Badgers needed a boost, they looked to their senior leaders. Sheri Ferron (far left) was one of those players, playing in all 19 games in 2008.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Hat Trick Superstar

Leading goal scorer and senior captain Taylor Walsh (left) played a vital role for the Badgers. Three of her eight goals came against Vermont, scoring her first career hat trick.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Strong Comeback

After redshirting in 2007, Ashley Hedges (below) played in 18 of 19 games her junior year with Wisconsin.

Photo by Andrew Bernhagen



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
@ UW-Milwaukee	0	3	Purdue	0	1
UW-Green Bay	1	0	@ Ohio State	0	4
Western Michian	3	0	@ #25 Penn State	0	3
Cal Poly	2	1 (2ot)	Indiana	1	0
Vermont	7	1	Michigan	3	1
Boston University	0	1	Michigan State	2	0
@ Harvard	1	1 (2ot)	@ #25 Minnesota	1	2
Pepperdine	3	1	@ Iowa	0	3
Nevada	4	0	Northwestern	0	1
#17 Illinois	1	2			



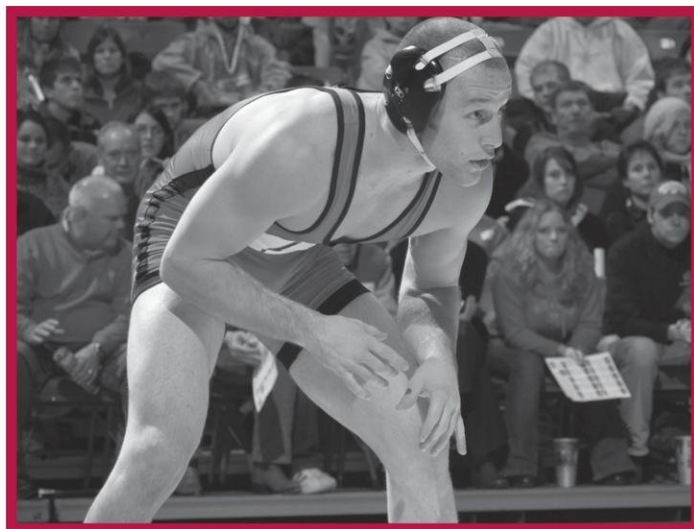
Strong Closers

A mix of experience and young talent led the Badgers down the stretch.

Led by nine seniors, the Badger wrestling team got off to a great start, winning four of their first five dual meets. The fifth game of this stretch included a come from behind victory against a strong Oregon State team. The Badgers experienced continued success as they handily beat No. 24 Northern Iowa in the Dells Dual Wrestling Classic. Wisconsin wrestlers tallied three pins on the day, which marked the Badgers second win over ranked opponents on the season.

The first half of the Big Ten season was a time of struggles for the Badgers. The stretch contained four straight losses to Big Ten foes, including a heart breaking loss by a mere two points to No. 19 Northwestern. Wisconsin continued to battle and finished the regular season strong, winning three of its final five meets.

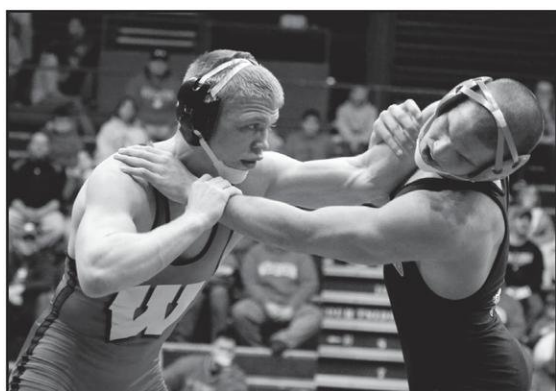
Andrew Howe performed well all year long and accumulated numerous individual accolades. He became an integral part of the team, even though only being a true freshman. Not only did Howe claim the most valuable wrestler award for the Badger team, he also became the first freshman All-American for Wisconsin since 1998. His 30-5 season was highlighted by a 19-match winning streak, a Big Ten Championship, Big Ten Freshman of the Year and All-Big Ten team awards. Although he fell just short of a NCAA championship, placing second to Jarrod King in an extremely close 3-2 decision, Andrew Howe's dominating performance this year represent the



future of Wisconsin wrestling.

Nine seniors were part of this year's Badger squad and played a vital role in the success of the Wisconsin team. The Badgers finished fourth in the Big Ten Championships and ninth overall at the NCAA Championships, with a 9-8-0 overall record. Although Wisconsin will be very sad to see the seniors go and their experience will be greatly missed, three All-Americans are returning in the fall to lead the Badgers.

By Evan Schwarz



165 Pounds of Punishment

Andrew Howe (above) doled out the punishment in his first year on the mat for the Badgers, earning himself most valuable wrestler honors.

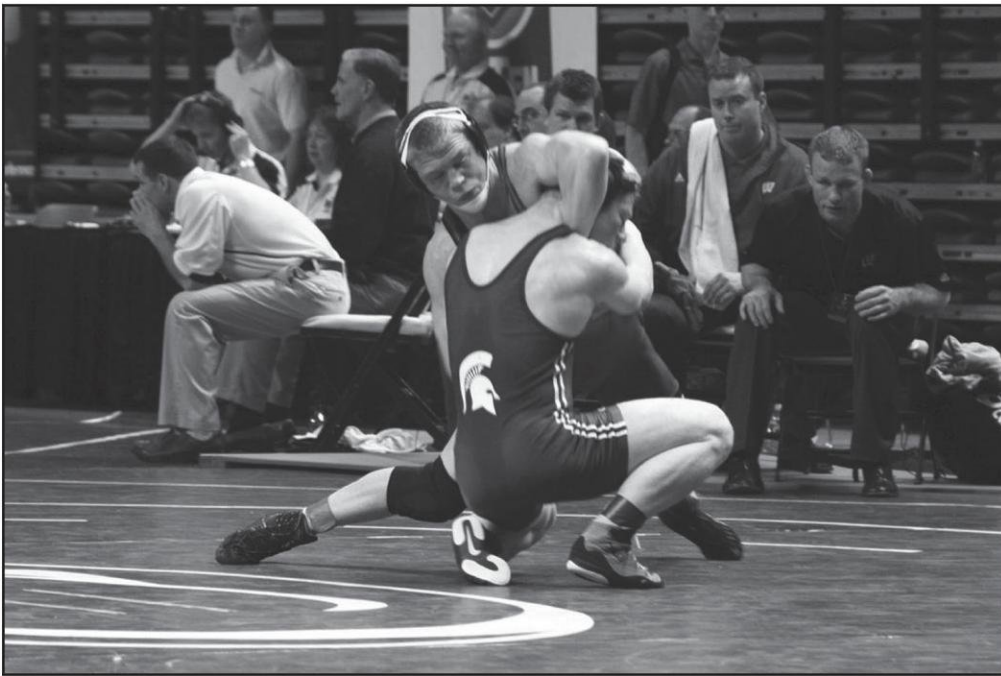
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Pin Master

Dallas Herbst (right) ended his career at Wisconsin amassing a record 58 pins, the all-time mark for a Badger. Herbst finished the season with a 25-5 record and a runner-up finish at the Big Ten Championship.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Senior Leader

Senior Zach Tanelli (far left) graduated with 88 career victories and a .681 winning percentage, including a 31-6 (.838) record in 2008-09.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

How(e) Did He Do It

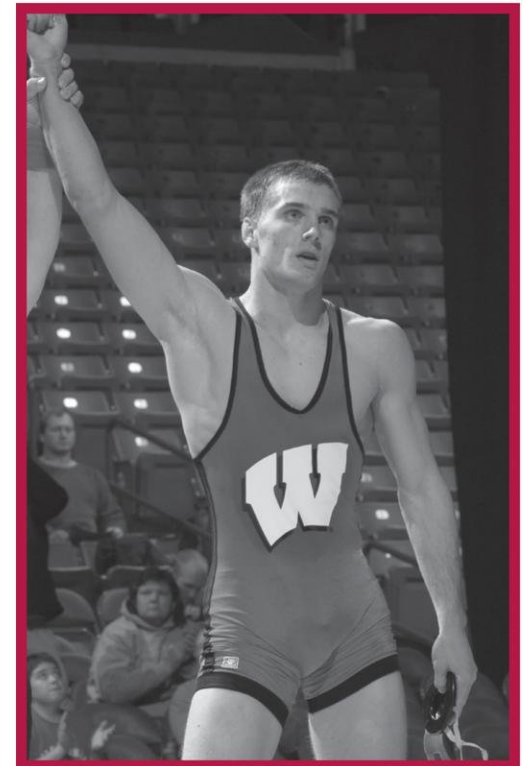
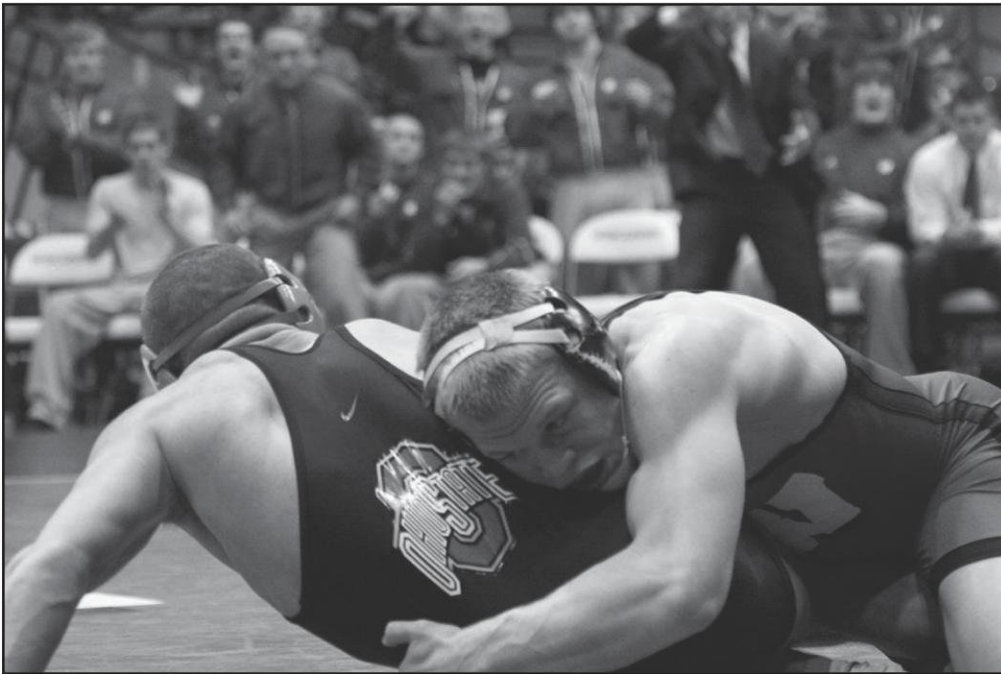
Andrew Howe (left top and bottom) became the first freshman All-American for Wisconsin in the last ten years. He also put together amazing performances at the Big Ten and NCAA Championships, coming in first and second places respectively.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Tough Competition

Weighing in at 149 pounds in 2009, junior Kyle Ruschell (below) had his best season wrestling at Wisconsin, finishing the season at 32-8. All eight of his losses were to top-10 ranked opponents.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores

	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>		<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Big Ten/ACC Duals			@ Iowa	12	24
Virginia	25	15	@ Northwestern	19	21
North Carolina	27	8	@ Michigan State	17	25
NC State	20	15	@ Penn State	28	13
			Illinois	16	24
Iowa State	7	27	Minnesota	19	15
Oregon State	24	13	Purdue	19	15
Northern Iowa	36	9	Ohio State	18	24
National Duals			Big Ten Championships	4th Place	
Boise State	12	24	NCAA Championships	9th Place	
Indiana	19	15			
Minnesota	15	22			



Eastern Sprints Title Winners

Wisconsin's third varsity crew added yet another title for the Badgers.

The Badger men opened their rowing season in Boston, Massachusetts at the Head of the Charles. Behind head coach Chris Clark, now in his twelfth season at the helm, the Badgers continued the winning tradition the men's rowing teams have become known for. The Badger's Championship Four led the way, taking second place, finishing behind the national team. According to Clark it was, "all in all a pretty good day."

Wisconsin then capped off the fall season at the American Heritage Fall River Classic. The novice crews shined for the Badgers, placing first in the Novice 8+, Collegiate 4+ and the Collegiate 8+ competitions.

Returning home to the Porter Boathouse for the spring season opener against the 19th ranked Michigan Wolverines, 2nd ranked Wisconsin pulled out a sweep of all four varsity and both freshman races. The Badger rowing team won in stunning fashion, taking every race by more than ten seconds.

Wisconsin experienced continued success, defeating 4th ranked California and 8th ranked Stanford on back-to-back days in mid April. The varsity eight and second varsity eight carried the weight and impressed coach Clark, who added that "today was another pretty good day of racing." The Badgers would then take two weeks to refine their strokes even more before heading to the east coast to face MIT and Dartmouth in the Cochrane Cup.



Winning in true Wisconsin fashion, the varsity, second varsity and novice crews swept all six races of the day, capturing the Cochrane and Jablonic Cup. The first ranked Badgers repeated for a fourth consecutive victory in Blue Island, Illinois. Overcoming injury and facing tough competition, Wisconsin excelled and would look to continue doing so in early June by defending their Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championship from a year ago.

By Evan Schwarz



Championship Caliber Rowers

Anders Corbett, a junior rower, along with five others will be attending selection camps this summer for rowing for a chance at competing at the 2009 World Rowing Under-23 Championships.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Two Consecutive Rowe Cups

The top-ranked Wisconsin men's varsity crew willed their way for an opportunity to capture their second consecutive Rowe Cup.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Continued Success

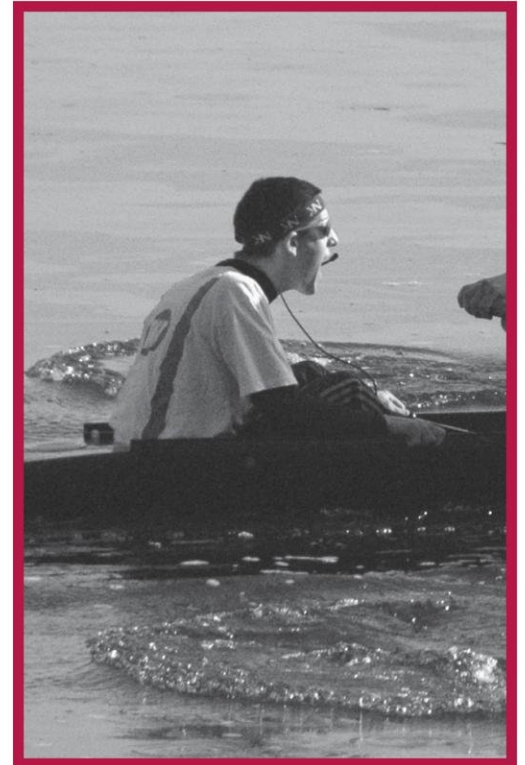
The Badgers have tallied three varsity eight titles, four second varsity eight titles, five third varsity eight titles and one freshman eight title since its first title in 1946.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Same Lineup

Wisconsin expects to keep their same lineup for the varsity eight, led by coxswain Dan Connolly.

Photo by Corrine Boyea



Eastern Sprints Title

The third varsity crew captured the Eastern Sprints title for Wisconsin on Lake Quinsagamon, giving the Badgers 15 Eastern Sprints titles in the 73-year history of the regatta.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Lightweights Reign Supreme

Women's Lightweight Crew team captured their fifth consecutive conference title.

The Wisconsin women's rowing teams again began their fall seasons at the Milwaukee River Challenge, coming away with wins in the open weight "A" women's eight and the lightweight "B" women's four. Varsity lightweight coach Erik Miller was pleased with his crew's performance adding "I think we did a pretty good job today."

The Badgers then traveled to Rockford, Illinois for the 23rd annual Head of the Rock Regatta. In another strong performance, the women took second place overall, scoring 820 points and missing first place by only 14 points. Some of the crews posted their best performances ever at the regatta. Wisconsin finished fall strong at the Cal-Sag Shootout in Blue Island, Illinois. Both the open weight and the lightweight crews improved upon last year's finish there at Fay's Point.

After scrimmages against Big Ten foes Indiana and Iowa, the Badgers opened their spring rowing seasons by capturing the Longhorn Invitational. They followed that with a third place at the San Diego Crew Classic, but were happy to soon be home to train and regain some much needed focus.

The women then moved on to race well at the Big Ten Duals, followed by a third place finish at the Lake Natoma Invitational in Gold River, California. The varsity four crew placed particularly well, taking second place, losing by just 2 seconds to California.



Wisconsin again rowed well, this time at the Big Ten Championships. Making a push for what would be the first Big Ten Title for the women, they swept all six morning heats. Although the Badgers would eventually take fourth as a team, individual crews made big showings. The second varsity eight, second varsity four, novice eight and second novice eight all won Big Ten titles, all shining stars in a program that has continued to improve year after year. The Badgers followed with another fourth place finish at the NCAA Regional before advancing to the NCAA Championships in late May.

By Evan Schwarz



Regatta Rowers

The Badger women open weight rowers (right) claimed fourth place out of twenty-two at the 2009 Central Regional regatta. The best race of the two-day regatta came from the novice eight, in which they took second place.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Claiming the Title Again

The top-ranked Wisconsin women's lightweight rowers defended their title for the fifth time. Coach Erik Miller was confident that they were definitely the best team out there.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Coxswain Makes an Impact

Coxswain Heidi Hunsberger steered the championship-winning crew and Shelley Miller coxed the winning second varsity eight, which won its race by more than 19 seconds.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Lightweight Fours

Wisconsin's two varsity lightweight four boats (far left) placed second and fourth, setting a ferocious pace for the Badgers.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



NCAA Bid

The second varsity eight were a spark plug for the Badgers, helping the team to secure a NCAA bid, taking fifth place in 6 minutes 20 seconds.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Around the Horn

The Badger Softball team kept spirits high throughout a tough season.

The Wisconsin softball team played in six different tournaments over the course of 2009, traveling to places like Southern California, New Mexico and Hawaii. These tournaments added to an incredibly long road trip for the Badgers, as they began their season with 28 straight games away from Madison. They saw mixed success in these tournaments, but saw good production from sophomore Jen Krueger and Leah Vanevenhoven, as each batted over .400 at the Lobo Invitational in New Mexico.

Wisconsin would finally open its Big Ten season in late March. Rainy weather and cold temperatures would hamper the Badgers in Big Ten play though, with the softball team winning only three of their first eighteen games. The team lost eleven straight before rebounding for a win over Minnesota.

Although the Badgers 15-40 record was unimpressive, the softball team showed incredible heart throughout the season, fighting through a season plagued by injuries. A short bench was also a problem for the team, leaving head coach Chandelle Schulte few options to look to as injuries stacked up late in the season.

A number of Badgers performed very well individually in 2009 as well. Pitchers Letty Olivarez and Leah



Vanevenhoven both improved greatly and moved up significantly in the UW record books. Senior Alexis Garcia leaves Wisconsin as one of the best first basemen the program has ever seen. Sophomore Jen Krueger was the team MVP, team Offensive Player of the Year and was part of the Third Team All-Big Ten.

By Evan Schwarz



Freshman Sensation

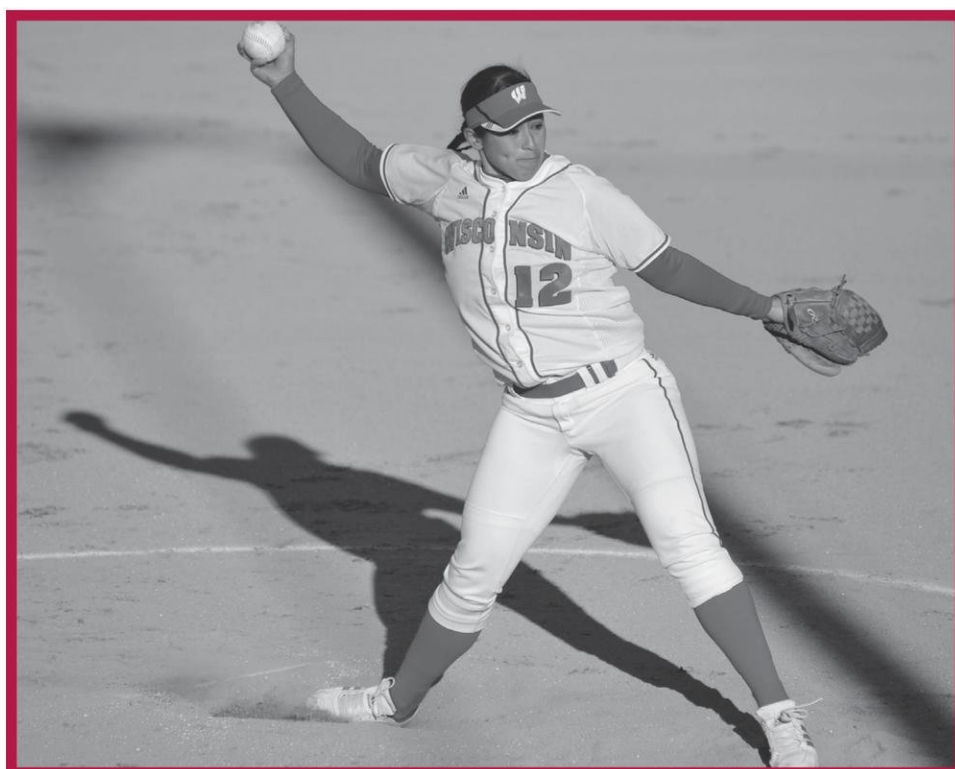
A freshman out of Ashburn, Virginia, Karla Powell (above) made an immediate impact for the Badgers, coming in second on the team in batting average (.254) and RBI (15).

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Power Pitcher

Team leader in home runs (4) and RBI (17), Letty Olivarez (right) put together a strong season for Wisconsin and she continues to move up the All-Time ranks in Badger history.

Photo by Lorenzo Zemella





Jack of All Trades

Starting all 55 games for the Badgers, either at Catcher or 3rd Base was senior Theresa Boruta (far left). She was second on the team in stolen bases (10) and holds the Wisconsin all-time record for sacrifice hits with 41 on her career.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ace of Base Stealing

Leading the team with a .323 batting average was Jennifer Krueger (left). As a sophomore, she has already tallied 26 steals, including 18 in 2008-09.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Big Hitting Pitcher

Senior pitcher Lea Vanevenhoven (below) appeared in 30 games as a pitcher for the Badgers, throwing 13 complete games. She ended the season with two shutouts and a 3.22 ERA.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores



Game:	One	Two	Game:	One	Two	Game:	One	Two
#12 Fresno State	0-5	3-12	Western Illinois	4-2		Illinois	0-8	2-3
Oregon State	3-4		@ #18 SIU-Carb.	0-3		Northern Iowa	0-9	0-8
#20 Long Beach State	0-7	1-4	SIU Edwardsville	8-7		@ Penn State	1-2	0-4
Boise State	12-13		St. John's	1-2		Notre Dame	0-5	2-4
East Carolina	1-2	3-1	#11 Cal-Berkley	0-2		#15 Ohio State	0-10	5-6
@ #1 Alabama	0-8		Hawaii	3-0		Minnesota	0-4	2-1
Notre Dame	2-0		Utah	1-2		#9 Michigan	0-10	0-5
Texas Tech	4-5	2-1	Radford	3-0		Northern Illinois	2-0	
@ New Mexico	4-3		@ Purdue	0-5	0-6	@ Michigan State	2-1	3-5
Drake	4-3	1-2	North Dakota	2-4	5-3	@ Iowa	0-8	4-5
BYU	2-8		@ Indiana	5-4	2-3	#13 Northwestern	1-3	0-2
Cal-State Northridge	4-7	0-1	UW-Green Bay	0-4	11-2			

Big Ten Champs... Tenth in A Row

Wisconsin also captures 4th Place at the NCAA Championships in 2008.

The Badger men's cross country team had a phenomenal season this year. They started off with a win at the Northern Illinois Huskie Open, overcoming bad weather and muddy terrain to have their top four runners finish as a group at the lead of the pack. Wisconsin then struggled, taking 9th place at the Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational. With both a win and a loss under their belt, they knew they had to come back strong and win their next meet, which is exactly what they did.

The Badgers ran hard against forty-five other colleges for a first place finish at the Paul Short Invitational. The meet would end in total domination by the Badgers as they scored fifty-two points to take first place by forty-four points. Sophomore Landon Peacock led Wisconsin as he took third overall. A second place finish at the Jim Drews Invitational was another impressive performance for Wisconsin, beating out twenty-three other teams at the meet.

Landon Peacock again placed very well, taking second at the Big Ten Championships to lead the Badgers to an unprecedented 10th straight Big Ten Title. His performance was the best of his career with Wisconsin and proved to be a turning point for the Badgers.



The Badgers ended the season very strong with an impressive fourth place finish at the NCAA Championships. Senior Christian Wagner, a three time first-team All-Big Ten selection, and Landon Peacock, who received 2008 All-American honors, were integral to the team's success this year. With an exquisite finish for 2008, the Badgers certainly expect another great year in 2009, especially given the talented youth on the team.

By Seng Thao



Pacing Himself Well

Junior Jack Bolas (above) competed in three meets for the Badgers in 2008-09. He earned first team All-Big Ten honors and took 7th overall at the Big Ten Championship.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Hard Runner

Placing in the top five in each of the four meets in which he competed was junior Craig Miller (right). His hard running earned him All-Region honors for the second straight year.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Unprecedented 10th Straight Big Ten Title

A new Big Ten record lies with Wisconsin (far left) as the Badgers won a 10th straight Big Ten title in Men's Cross Country.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

A Strong Link in the Chain

A dual athlete competing in both track and cross country, Landon Peacock (left top) was a large factor in pulling down another title for the Badgers.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

A Talent Moved On

Matt Withrow (left bottom) worked hard over his four year career with the Badgers.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Fourth Place Finish

The Badgers looked to senior Christian Wagner (below) for leadership this season, which he provided, taking 4th place overall at the Big Ten Championships.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Results

Men's Team Results

Northern Illinois Huskie Open	1st Place/3
Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational	9th Place/61
Paul Short Invitational	1st Place/45
Jim Drews Invitational	2nd Place/25
Big Ten Conference Championships	1st Place/11
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	1st Place/28
NCAA Championships	4th Place/31



Ahead of the Pack

Women's Cross Country performed well early and often in 2008.

The Badger Women's Cross Country Team started off the 2008 fall season with stunning performances in their first two meets at Northern Illinois University and Iowa State University. Winning the NIU Huskie Open with a perfect score, seven runners in the top seven, raised confidence for the rest of the season. The following meet in Ames, IA, the Badgers smashed more difficult competition, Colorado and Oklahoma State, finishing five runners in the top ten.

The Badger women headed to the Paul Short Invitational in Bathlehem, PA ranked 12th in the National Poll, and with a 4th place finish the previous season. The women hoped to improve on their previous finish, but were unable and placed 4th out of 43 teams for the second year in a row. The final and most difficult test for the Badger women before their Big Ten and NCAA showing was the Pre-NCAA Invitational at which the Women took 6th place. In a promising performance, the Badger women placed 2nd in the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a large improvement on their 6th place finish in 2007.

Throughout the season, senior Gwen Jorgensen lead the team, finishing 7th at NCAA Pre-Nationals, 2nd in the Big Ten Championship, and 19th in the NCAA Championships, landing her among the All-Americans.



Close behind was junior Hanna Grinaker, finishing 11th in the Big Ten meet and 44th at NCAA National meet. Rounding out the teams 21st place finish at the NCAA Championship meet in Terre Haute, IN were sophomore Leah Coyle, finishing 174th, freshman Caitlin Comfort, finishing 198th, and Senior Sarah Hurley with a 211th place finish. The team hopes to build off of their successes this season and improve as the young team grows more experienced.

By Kaellagh Cassidy



Successful Newcomer

Stepping onto campus at UW in fall was freshman Caitlin Comfort (above). She made an immediate impact on the cross country team, placing third in her opening meet with a time of 18:42.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Early Success

The Badger Women's Cross Country Team (right) excelled early in 2008, winning their first two meets.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Team Leader

Senior Gwen Jorgensen (far left), a former swimmer for the Badgers, led the cross country team well in 2008, earning an All-American finish, coming in 19th place overall at the NCAA Championships.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Senior Leadership

The Badgers had a great deal of young talent in 2008, but seniors like Sarah Hurley (left top and bottom) were also very important. Sarah finished 7th at the NIU Invite.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Pacing the Field

Junior Badger Hanna Grinaker (below) opened the season with an individual victory at the Huskie Open and finished strong with 11th and 9th place finishes at the Big Ten Championships and NCAA Regionals respectively.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Results

Women's Team Results

Northern Illinois Huskie Open	1st Place/6
Iowa State	1st Place/6
Paul Short Invitational	4th Place/43
Pre-NCAA Invitational	6th Place/41
Big Ten Conference Championships	2nd Place/11
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	2nd Place/34
NCAA Championships	21st Place/31



No Provisionals Needed

Wisconsin saw continued improvement in its Golf program in 2008.

The men's and women's golf teams entered the 2008 fall season with high hopes of building off of last spring's success. The men's team returned Dan Woltman, the first golfer in UW history to appear in consecutive NCAA tournaments as an individual. The women's team would gain support from new team members such as Jessie Gerry. She would join Kelsey Verbeten as the only golfers on the women's team to compete in all eleven events on the year for the Badgers.

The men started out their season strong, capturing top ten finishes in each of their first four matches. They would finish the year placing outside the top ten only once. The women's season saw much more up and down action, but the Lady Badgers were able to capture a first place finish at the Westbrook Cup and defended their home course of University Ridge well, taking second place in the Badger Invitational.

Both the women's and the men's teams were lucky enough to travel a good deal in 2008 and 2009. The women competed on courses in Charleston, South Carolina and the exotic Rio Grande and Rio Verde. The men would also compete in their fair share of warm weather, playing at Pebble Beach, California and a host of cities across Florida.



Although neither team was able to capture the elusive Big Ten Title they have been shooting for, they both posted strong performances throughout the season. The 2008-09 season marks the end of a record setting career by Dan Woltman and the beginning of a hopeful career for young Badgers on both squads.

By Evan Schwarz



Out of the Sand
Senior Nick Engen (above) competed in three rounds in 2008 for Wisconsin, ending the year with a 75.33 scoring average.
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Fab Freshman
Freshman and Madison native Jessie Gerry (right) put together an incredible year for the Badgers, winning the 2008 Badger Invitational and setting school and tournament records for low round (66) and low 36-hole score (137).
Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Second Team All-Big Ten

Setting a school record with a season average of 72.68 was Senior Dan Woltman (far left). He finishes his Badger career as the only player in school history to advance to the NCAA Championships in consecutive seasons.

Photo by: Athletic Communications

Duffy's no Duffer

Senior Patrick Duffy (left) also completed his college career as a Badger strong in 2008. His best finish on the year came in the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate, where he tied for 21st.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Most Improved, Putting and Badger Power

With a career best 30th place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational and a career-low 73 in the final round of the Cougar Classic, senior Heather Herrick (below) shined for the Badgers.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores

Men's Team Results

USF Olympic Club Intercollegiate	9th Place
Gopher Invitational	5th Place
Wolverine Intercollegiate	6th Place
St. Mary's Invitational	2nd Place
Memphis Intercollegiate	11th Place
The Landfall Tradition	10th Place
Match Play Championship	7th Place
Spring Break Championship	6th Place
Robert Kepler Intercollegiate	9th Place
Boilermaker Invitational	4th Place
Big Ten Championship	10th Place

Women's Team Results

Cougar Classic	14th Place
Badger Invitational	2nd Place
Iowa Invitational	4th Place
Lady Northern Invitational	10th Place
Edwin Watts-Palmetto	7th Place
Westbrook Cup	1st Place
Lady Puerto Rico Classic	16th Place
Rio Verde Invitational	6th Place
Oregon Duck Invitational	6th Place
Indiana Spring Invitational	5th Place
Lady Buckeye Invitational	11th Place



Game, Set, Match

The Badgers were led by a strong mix of singles and doubles in 2008-09.

The Badger women's tennis team was very streaky in 2008 and 2009, with two three-game winning streaks and multiple game losing streaks. Unfortunately for Wisconsin, the team faced four top 25 teams in the nation towards the beginning of its season. All four teams handed the Badgers losses, creating a five game losing streak that had the team in dire straights. The ladies were able to turn the momentum around against Marquette, which began a three game winning streak. They would soon falter, losing seven straight in conference play, before getting back on path. They finished strong, however, winning four of their last six matches. The women finished the season with a 9-15 record overall, going 3-7 in the Big Ten.

The women Badgers' struggles this season were not representative of the improvement that the team saw though. The team witnessed better and smarter play from singles and doubles teams, especially towards the end of the year. They will look to build upon strong returning talent next year.

The Badger men's tennis team fared a bit better, finishing the season 16-10 overall. The team was led by Moritz Baumann and Patrick Pohlmann, who combined for 38 victories and only four losses between them in singles play. The team made a strong surge to begin the season 5-0, winning against in-state foes UW-Green Bay and UW-Whitewater. The men also saw their share of ranked opponents and played well against them. The



Badgers were nearly unstoppable at home, going 11-2 on the year at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Defending the home court was a definite goal this year and one that Wisconsin succeeded in fulfilling.

Doubles teams of Michael Muskievich with Luke Rassow-Kantor and Moritz Baumann with Marek Michalicka shined for the Badgers as well, posting 7-2 and 19-4 records respectively, earning Wisconsin an edge in numerous matches throughout the season.

By Evan Schwarz



Big Return

Sophomore Peter Marrack (above) improved in his second year after suffering a knee injury in 2007. He finished the season at 14-11 individually and 5-3 in doubles play.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Putting English On It

Jessica Seyferth (right) was an active doubles player this year, teaming up with five different Badgers throughout the year. She also competed well in singles play, finishing 10-12 on the season.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Leading the Pack

Numerous Badgers set school records in 2009, including Jenny Soceka (pole vault).

The Wisconsin men's track team had not been defeated in eight consecutive indoor Big Ten Championships, making them the odds-on favorite to repeat again in 2009. Though individual performances by senior Christian Wagner, who took third in the 5,000 meter race, junior Craig Miller, who took second in the 3,000 meter race, and junior Nate Larkin, who finished third in the 60-meter hurdles, catapulted the Badgers towards the front, they were unable to pull out a team victory, ending a streak that will not soon be repeated by any Big Ten school. Minnesota captured the Big Ten Indoor Championship in 2009, while Wisconsin took fifth place.

The Badger men again looked to build off of talented young athletes in an attempt to capture the Big Ten Outdoor Championship. The Badgers again witnessed outstanding individual performances by Ryan Gasper, who repeated for a second straight Big Ten Title in the Steeplechase, and Craig Miller, who became the newest Big Ten Champion in the 1,500 meter race, but would again come up short, taking sixth place as a team.

The Badger women's track team was also lead by incredible individual performances at the Big Ten Indoor Championships. Senior Gwen Jorgensen captured both the 3,000- and 5,000-meter titles, consequently being named to the All-Big Ten first team and regional athlete of the year.

As the Badgers moved on to the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, they were led by Chavon Robinson and



Egle Stasiunaite. Robinson took second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Wisconsin took ninth overall at the Outdoor Championships.

With a solid performance at the NCAA Regionals, Gwen Jorgensen earned a spot in the NCAA Championships for the 5,000-meter race, with a time of 16:11.00. The Badger women look to cap off a very productive year at the NCAA Regionals and veterans Sarah Hurley, Amy Lewis and Chavon Robinson hope to add to the success that Jorgensen has already seen.

By Evan Schwarz



The Handoff

Caitlin Dodge hands off to Egle Stasiunaite as part of the 4x400 relay team that captured a first place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational with a time of 3:50.95 minutes.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

High Hurdler

Nate Larkin (right) has found his niche on campus with the high hurdles. His time of 7.97 in the 60-meter hurdles was good enough for third place at the Big Ten indoor

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





Jumping Past the Competition

Senior Chavon Robinson (left) excelled indoors this track season, winning the triple jump and long jump while competing unattached at the Wisconsin Badger Open.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Distance is her Deal

When Wisconsin looks for endurance, it must look no further than Hanna Grinaker (below). As a junior in 2009, she won the 3,000 meter at the Jim Click Shootout in 9:43.73.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Dominating in Distance

Runners Ryan Gasper and Jack Bolas (very bottom) took 19th place at the Indoor NCAA Championships as part of a distance medley relay.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Swimming To Success

The Badgers dove head first into the action this year in swimming and diving.

The Wisconsin women's and men's Swimming and Diving Teams ended last season already eager to get back to work for their 2008-2009 season. The high level demand that these sports require can be measured by the rigorous practice schedule the student athletes dedicate themselves to. They practiced at least four hours, six days a week, having double practices on most days. Further, this intense schedule started in September and culminated in late March at the NCAA Championships held in Texas. At this meet, the select athletes who qualified were able to show the ability and improvements they gained from dedicating their time and effort to such a sport and practice schedule for seven months.

In his tenth season as the University of Wisconsin-Madison's head swim coach, Eric Hansen, and head diving coach, Tom Michaël, in his third season at the UW, strove to bring the team to a prominent status both in the Big Ten Conference and nationally. They also concentrated on providing the best environment for the athletes to succeed both athletically and academically.

The girl's team ended last season placing twenty-second at the NCAA meet and had their minds set on improving this season. They successfully accomplished this goal, finishing sixth at the Big Ten Championship and fourteenth at the NCAA Championship. The addition of talented freshmen along with the strong leadership of the upperclassmen, like captains Jen Illescas and Christine



Zwiegers, played a role in the team's successful season. Under the leadership of captains Nick Fulton and Kyle Sorensen, the Wisconsin men swam their way to a sixth place finish at the Big Ten Championship. Senior Scott Rice represented the men's team in his third appearance at the NCAA Championship. He competed in the one hundred- and two hundred-yard butterfly, as well as two hundred-yard individual medley, leading his team to a thirty-ninth place finish at the meet.

By Maggie Kenny



Olympic Qualifier

Senior Eric Johnson (above) capped off a Badger career by qualifying for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Trials in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

A Senior Passed

Dan Koenig (right) performed well in numerous events over his career with the Badgers and was a strong leader on the team.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications





All-American in 2008

Sophomore Maggie Meyer (far left) has excelled early and often for the Badgers and already owns the UW and Big Ten records in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Junior Sensation

Jenny Hawkins (left top) finished in 13th place on the platform at the Big Ten Championships and had two other top five finishes on the season.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Missing Out

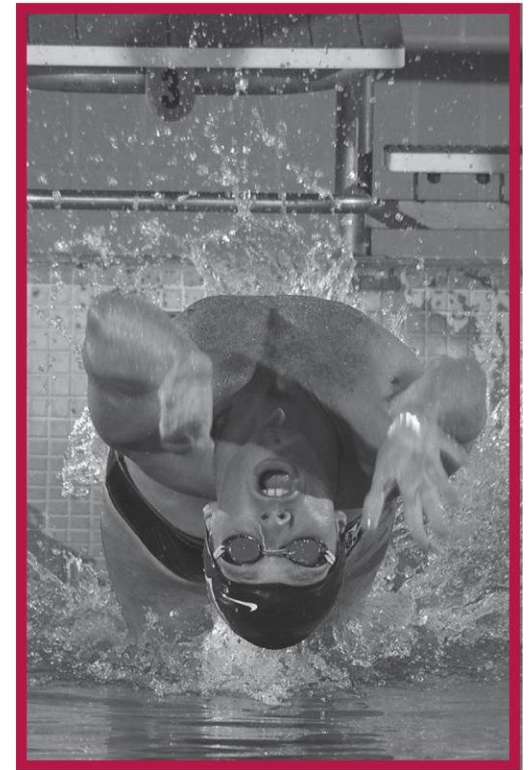
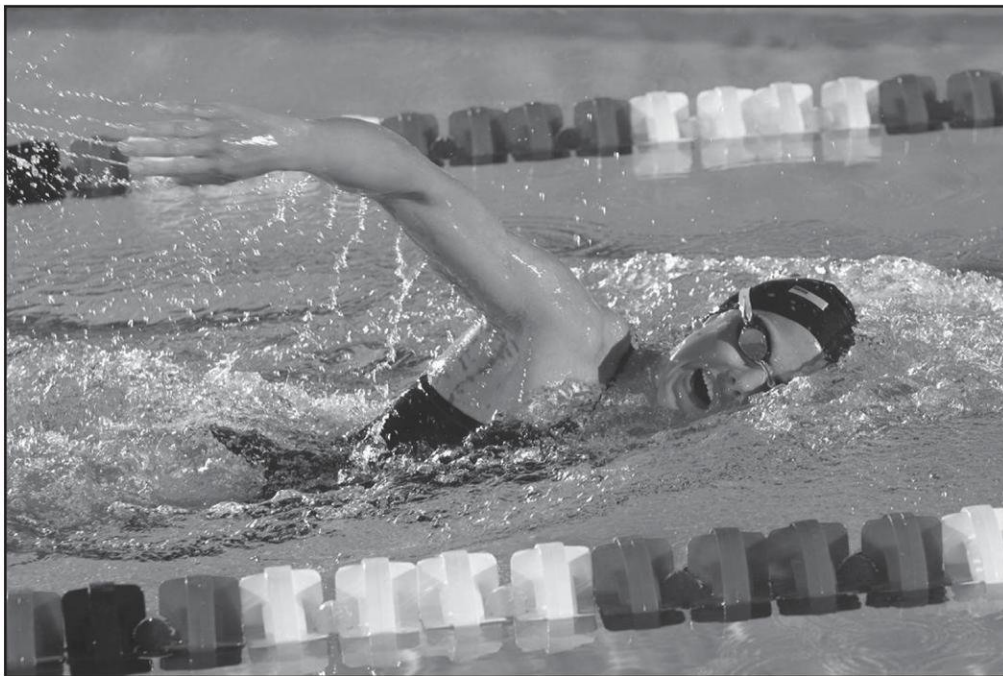
Jackie Vavrek (left bottom) and her senior leadership were missed by the Badgers this year.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Rising Star Sees Great Improvement

Sophomore Jesse Stipek (below) performed well for the Badgers throughout the season and improved greatly over his freshman season.

Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications



Scores



<i>Men's Team</i>	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
UW-Milwaukee	156	70
@ Iowa	134	166
@ Arizona	126	173
Northwestern	188	103
@ Hawaii	168	132
St. Olaf	216	80
UW-Green Bay	156	82
Big Ten Tri-Duals	0-2	
Big Ten Champs.	6th Place	
NCAA Champs.	39th Place	

<i>Women's Team</i>	<i>UW</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
UW-Milwaukee	147	74
@ Iowa	206	92
@ Arizona	120	179
Northwestern	171	129
@ Hawaii	202	57
UW-Green Bay	174	65
Big Ten Quad-Duals	2-1	
Big Ten Champs.	5th Place	
NCAA Champs.	14th Place	

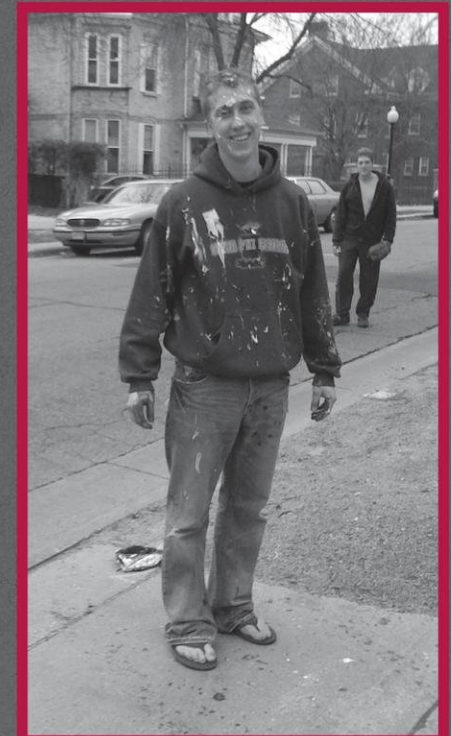
Greeks



It's Great to be Greek
Greek life was thriving up and down Langdon and spreading spirit all over the University of Wisconsin campus. Many chapters participated in Humo, Greek Week, and the UW Dance Marathon in addition to their individual events and philanthropies.

*Greek Editors,
Melissa Silvers, Hallie Slamowitz,
Jessica Jordani, Ilana Rosin,
and Paige Saltzberg*

*Photos by Gerard Bandos
and Barb Kantz*





Giving Back to the Community

Greek Badgers

The large campus of the University of Wisconsin Madison was home to over 40,000 students. Amongst that vast population were the many outlets of student organizations offering to help create smaller close-knit communities. The University's Greek System was more than just Fraternities and Sororities engaging in social activities and creating life-long friendships. UW Madison's Fraternities and Sororities raised large sums of money and donated considerable amounts of time to a variety of philanthropic causes. Dressing up to attend themed socials, relaxing with fellow brothers and sisters, and creating memorable moments and friends were not the only deciding factors for students to become active members in the Greek community. It was also the desire to get involved and give back to a community that had given them a unique and unforgettable college experience. Philanthropy and

community service were strongly emphasized among the fraternities and sororities. Whether it was the money raised by the all Greek casts of Humorology to support funding for Camp Heartland, or the donations to Women's Cardiac Care by Alpha Phi's "Red Dress Gala" and "PhiVa Las Vegas", or Delta Upsilon's "Bump, Set, Splash" volleyball tournament to raise money to support the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, each fraternity and sorority provided a helping hand. Ranging from formal banquet dinners to benefits at some of Madison's most popular nightclubs, the Greeks of Wisconsin were truly creative when it came to philanthropy and community service.

By Jessica Jordani



Seeking out help Sorority Delta Gamma, and Fraternities, AEPi and DTD, work together in their humorology skit to help raise money for the Camp Heartland Foundation.



UW's Dance Marathon

So You Think You Can Dance?
The Wisconsin Dance Marathon ultimately raised nearly \$57,000, exceeding their initial goal of \$50,000. The funds that were raised went to the American Family Children's Hospital. Many groups around campus participated in the event to help the cause.
Photos by Lorenzo Zemella



The idea to host a dance marathon to benefit the American Family Children's Hospital started with a modest goal: create a successful first-year fundraising event. The goal was met, but along with it committee members and participants gained much more.

The idea was mainly initiated by the University Hospital and Clinics CEO, Donna Katen-Bahensky. She came to the UW from the University of Iowa, which hosts one of the largest Dance Marathons in the country. Katen-Bahensky was involved with the Dance Marathon at Iowa and was surprised to learn that UW Madison was the only Big Ten School that did not have a Dance Marathon. Surprised that something occurring across the nation was not taking place here, she set about to create a committee to form the Wisconsin Dance Marathon.

The original planning committee, made up of Katen-Bahensky, other hospital officials, Dean of Students Lori Berquam, and medical students, began planning the Dance Marathon in May of 2008. They created a loose set of bylaws and selected the leadership council. The official Dance Marathon leadership committee started meeting in August and recruited new general members throughout all of the first semester. During this time, they focused their efforts on how to get their name out to the University.

Adam Wallenfang, secretary of the committee, said, "Since we were a brand new organization with high

aspirations, we needed the student body to recognize Dance Marathon as a legitimate fundraising force on campus. We were intent on focusing our energies to become established across the campus." Nikki Rupe, executive chair, also agreed with Wallenfang stating that as a new organization, gaining respect was the most difficult part of the planning because no one ever heard of them. "It was difficult to get people excited about the event and involved," said Rupe.

However, their recognition was earned when the big day came on February 27th. The Shell hosted twelve hours of dancing from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. There was also some great and diverse entertainment that everyone really enjoyed: from the Madhatters and Redefined to the 80s Dance Group and the Trinity Irish Dancers. "It was so rewarding to be able to showcase the line dance that all of the dancers had been learning all night to perform for the families and kids of the American Family Children's Hospital," Wallenfang commented.

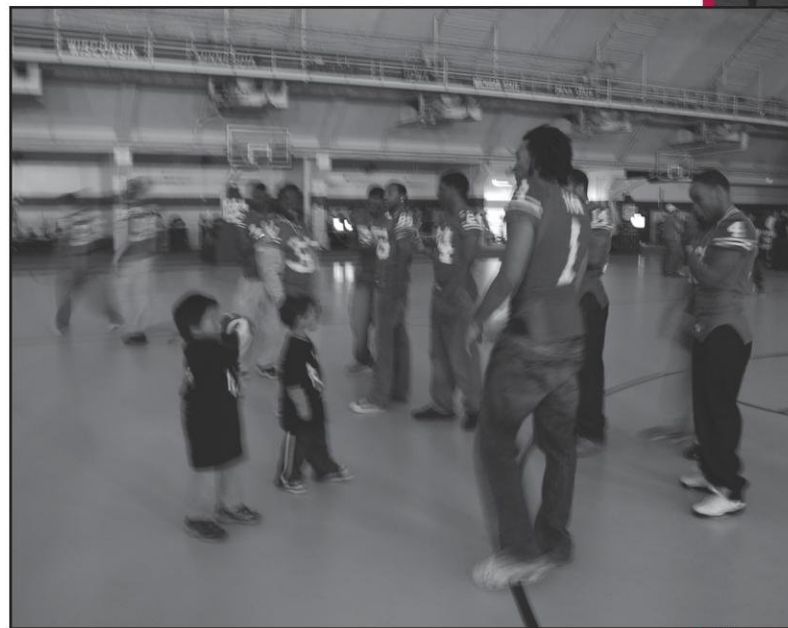
For Rupe, the most memorable part of the night was the end, when they revealed their final amount and showed their closing video. "The range of emotions that occurred," Rupe began to explain, "It was overwhelming. Everyone who was there knew that they had accomplished something truly amazing."

The Wisconsin Dance Marathon ultimately raised nearly \$57,000, exceeding their initial goal of \$50,000. Wallenfang stated, "If you look at other Dance Marathons across the country, especially the other Big Ten Marathons, each university raises almost a million dollars or more. Obviously, we knew we wouldn't rise that much money in our first year, but that didn't stop us from trying to reach as high as possible."

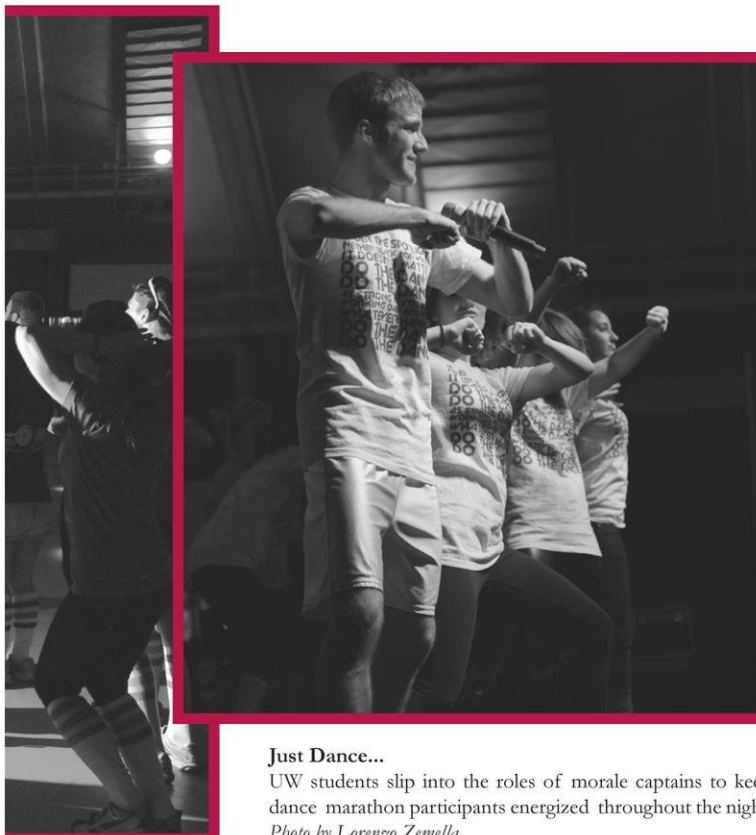
Although there were speed-bumps and roadblocks along the way, it was inevitable for a start-up organization. These were things that they expected to come up and they dealt with them as needed. All of the hard work and struggles that the organization endured during the planning made it all worth it.

"On behalf of the Wisconsin Dance Marathon," said Rupe, "I'd like to thank all those who participated and supported us in our first year. Anyone interested in learning more about Dance Marathon should go to www.uwdancemarathon.org."

By Somkhit Boonheuan



Dancing With the Badgers
Little Badgers got the chance to hang out with the UW Badgers at the Dance Marathon.
Photo by Blair Klostermeier



Just Dance...
UW students slip into the roles of morale captains to keep dance marathon participants energized throughout the night.
Photo by Lorenzo Zemella



Good Friends, Good Times, Great Cause

Greek Week 2009

Every year, when it came to April and May, college students were looking for a fun way to unwind the stresses of the semester and enjoy themselves before the onslaught of final exams. For the members of Madison's many fraternities and sororities, this release came from an institution known as Greek Week.

Greek Week was a week-long celebration that coincided with the All Campus Party, which ran from Sunday, April 19, to Saturday, April 25. Events included classics like the All-Campus Idol competition at the Overture Center, as well as the innovative Walk-a-Mile philanthropy, wherein male participants wore high heels for a relay race up and down Langdon Street. The benefit of the Walk-a-Mile philanthropy supported Education for Sexual Assault Awareness Month (April) and the Rape Crisis Line. Other activities included the Trot 4 Tots 5k run and walk, the Langdon Street Block Party, Bucky's State Fair, Get Down at Club Bucky, Wear Red Get Fed, Date Auction, Crazy Legs, Soccer Tournament, and a fantastic lecture series by speakers Dr. Lori H. Ebert and Stephanie Greiner. Topics covered "Making Greek Great!" "I Was Raped," "Healthy Sexuality for Survivors," "Know Your Rights," "NPHC Greek History," and "Just Trust Me." Members participated by showing up, representing their chapters, and received attendance points.

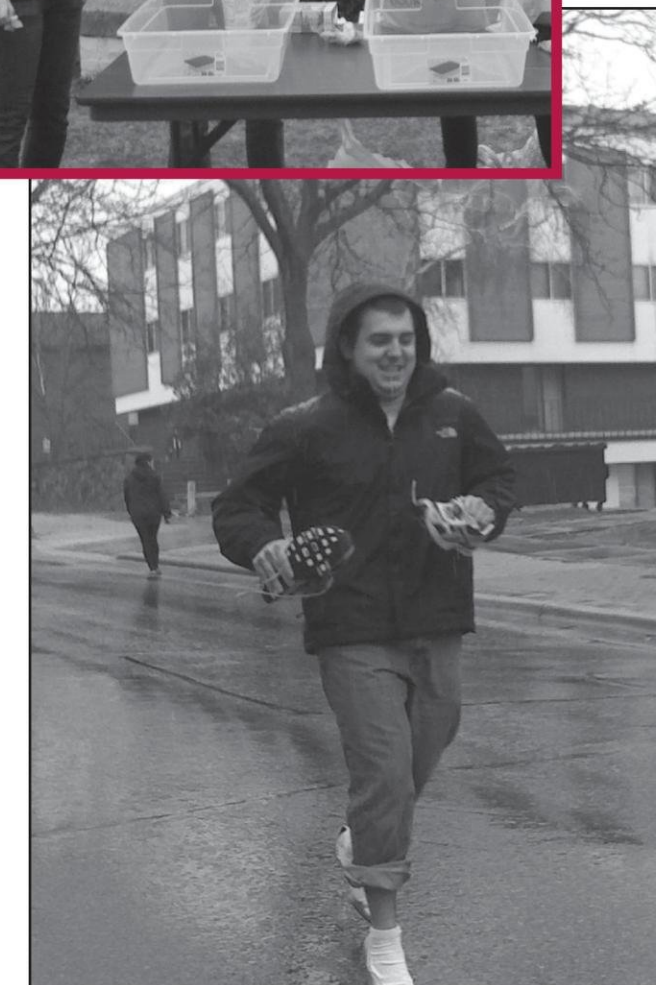
According to Roz K., the Panhellenic Vice President of New Member Education, Greek Week was important because

it "is a great opportunity for all of the fraternities and sororities on campus to work together in both team-sports as well as philanthropic causes." Fraternities and sororities had the chance to establish vital social contacts and further the growth of the whole Greek system. "Greek Week is also a great opportunity for Greeks to show their faces around campus, as many of the events included for [attendance] points during the week are run by other groups around campus."

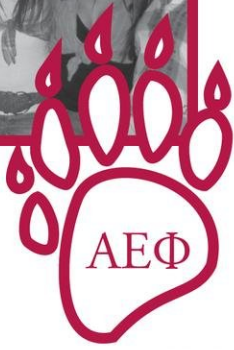
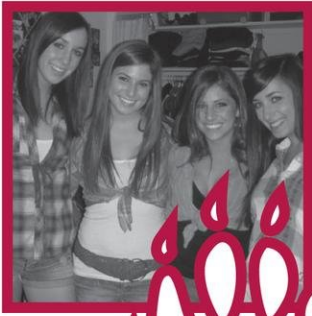
Greek Week planning started a whole year before the event. "It is a huge effort between the eighteen members of the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council, but we have two chairs that specifically plan the week." The Greeks have been around Madison since 1857, and Greek Week was created to "maintain the spirit and enthusiasm for Greek life."

The 2009 Greek Week concluded at an awards ceremony on Sunday, April 27, where the three winners were announced. Alpha Gamma Rho (ΑΓΡ) and Alpha Chi Omega (ΑΧΩ) won first place. Delta Tau Delta (ΔΤΔ) and Delta Delta Delta (ΔΔΔ) came in second. Pi Kappa Alpha (ΠΚΑ) and Kappa Alpha Theta (ΚΑΘ) came in third. All the fraternities and sororities put forth a valiant effort, and everyone was already looking towards Greek Week 2010.

By Gerad Bandos



Photos by Barb Kantz



Alpha Epsilon Phi

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1921
Street Address: 220 East Lake Lawn
Number of Members: 124
Philanthropy: Powderpuff Football
 for the Elizabeth Glazer Foundation

President – Rebecca Wiseman
 VP Treasurer – Rachel Gross
 VP Programming – Maura Denenberg
 VP New Member Ed – Allie Friedmann,
 Erica Goldstein
 VP Standards – Lindsay Goldman
 VP Recruitment – Sydney Goss, Jen Abramson
 VP Philanthropy – Carly Levin, Samantha Rome



Delta Delta Delta

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

President – Julie Chou
 VP Administration – Karen Bien
 VP Finance – Ashley Larson
 VP Membership – Sara Gale
 New Member Educator – Alli Bell
 Secretary / Reference Chair – Catherine Betts
 House Manager – Katie Draz
 Continuing Education – Adriana Piziak
 Sisterhood – Grace Duray
 Philanthropy – Jes Bothun
 Social Chair – Lyn Sanwald

Risk Management – Emily Taylor
 VP Development – Emma Giertz
 Academic – Molly Corrigan
 Sponsor Chairwoman – Alex Karambelas
 Alumnae Relations – Melissa Faubert
 Music Chairwoman – Gail Gutman
 VP Public Relations – Maura Foley
 Activities Chairwoman – Kristen Chetrick
 Correspondant – Julia Griffith
 Panhel Rep – Becca Rosenbert, Melissa Holland
 House Director – Pam Dorton



Chi Omega

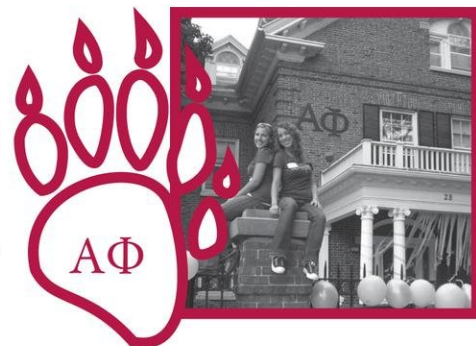


Wisconsin Founding Date: 1902
Street Address: 115 Langdon
Number of Members: 126
Philanthropy: The Make A Wish Foundation, Chi O Reads Aloud

President – Rachel Smith
 Vice President – Elaine Ross
 New Member Educator – Jill Goldfarb
 House Manager – Kara Korengold
 Secretary – Adina Fradkin
 Panhellenic Delegate – Natalie Berkley
 Treasurer – Danielle Feinstein
 Recruitment Chairs – Alexa Rosenbloom, Kim Sachs
 Personnel Chair – Maddie Marcus



Alpha Phi



Wisconsin Founding Date: 1896
Street Address: 28 Langdon
Number of Members: 120
Philanthropy: Red Dress Gala, Phiva Las Vegas for Women's Cardiac Care

President – Jessica Coggan
 Panhellenic Delegate – Lauren Huckstadt
 Panhellenic Delegate – Lindsey Bauer
 VP Program Development – Colleen Koeble
 VP Member Recruitment – Alex Braun
 Director of Administration – Paige Waterous
 VP of Chapter Operations – Carolyn Talaske
 Director of Finance – Whitney Conen

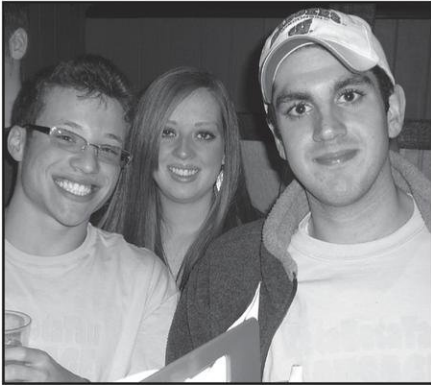




Zeta Beta Tau

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1922
Street Address: 233 Langdon
Number of Members: 48
Philanthropy: Sausage Fest for Livestrong

President – Zachary Richards
Vice President – Cody Miller
Secretary – Nathan Finch
Treasurer – Danny Solarz
Elected Representative – Michael Roth
IFC Representative – Adam Chupack
Senior Rush Chair – Jonathan Richman
Social Chair – Jonah Braun



Pi Beta Phi

Wisconsin Founding Date: 1894
Street Address: 130 Langdon
Number of Members: 122
Philanthropy: Brats Trivia Night

Vanessa Wegner – President
Susie Jensen – VP Membership
Darby Boese – VP Event Planning
Lauren Marinaro – VP Philanthropy
Kristen Lindsay – VP Communications
Lauren Gimbel – VP Member Development
Liz Hamburger – VP Fraternity Development
Kelly Block – VP Administration
Caroline French – VP Finance



Delta Gamma



Wisconsin Founding Date: 1881
Street Address: 103 Langdon
Number of Members: 126
Philanthropy: Anchor Splash

President – Christine Binkley
 PV Programming – Lisa Bollhoffer
 VP Social Standards – Brinn Friedrichs
 VP Member Education – Emmy Bawden
 VP Membership – Emily Underwood
 VP Finance – Jaclyn McClanathan
 VP Foundation – Megan Reynolds
 VP Panhellenic – Heidi Allstop
 VP Communications – Becca Stahl
 VP Communications – Becca Stahl
 Director of Crews – Katie Lindquist



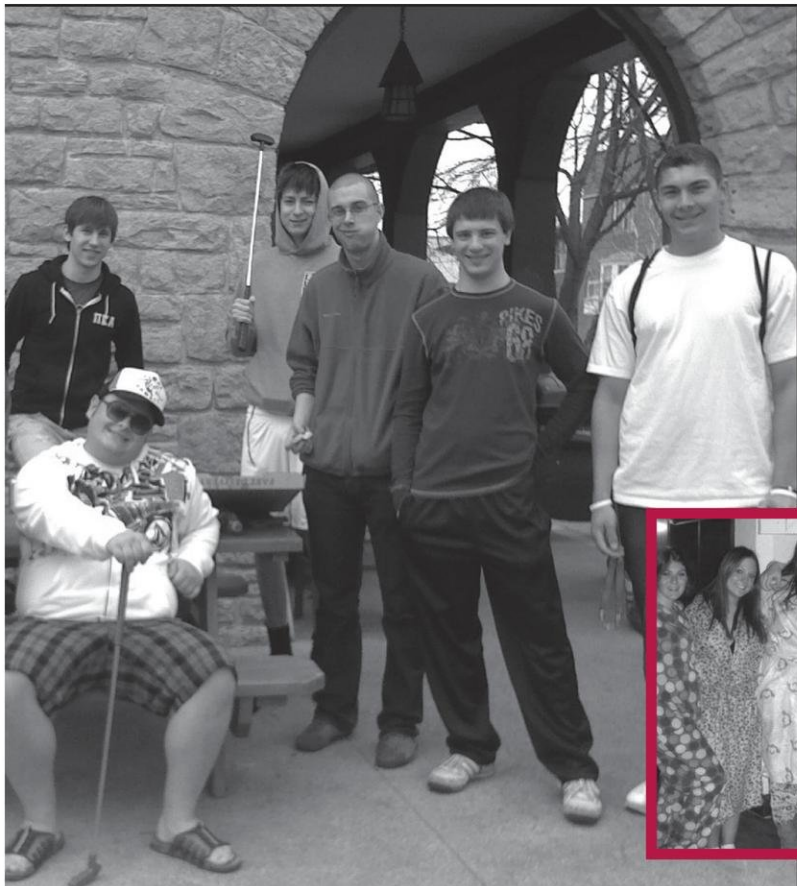
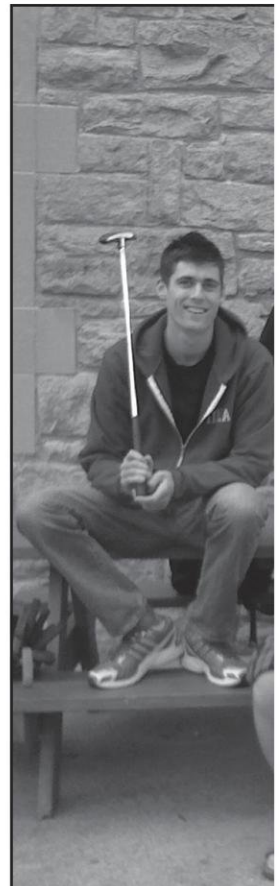
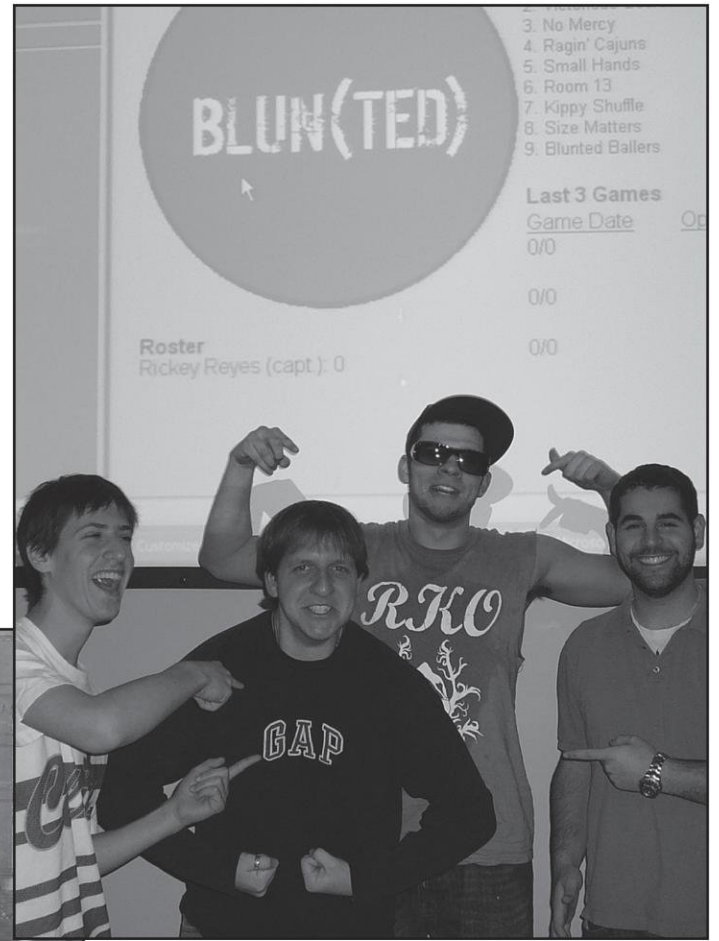
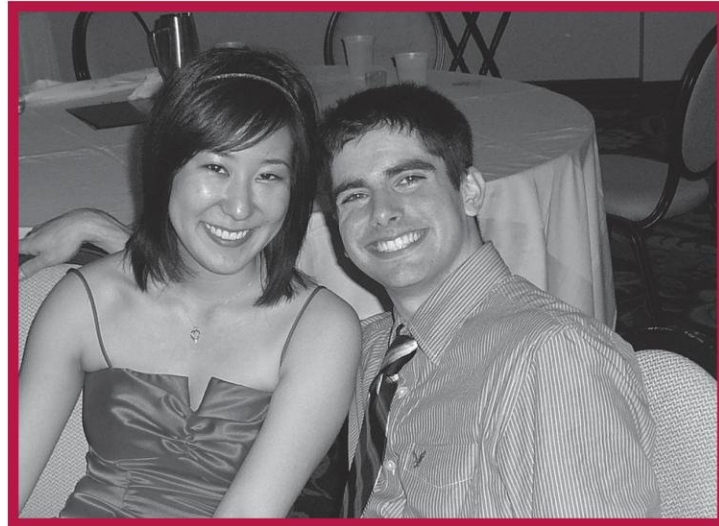
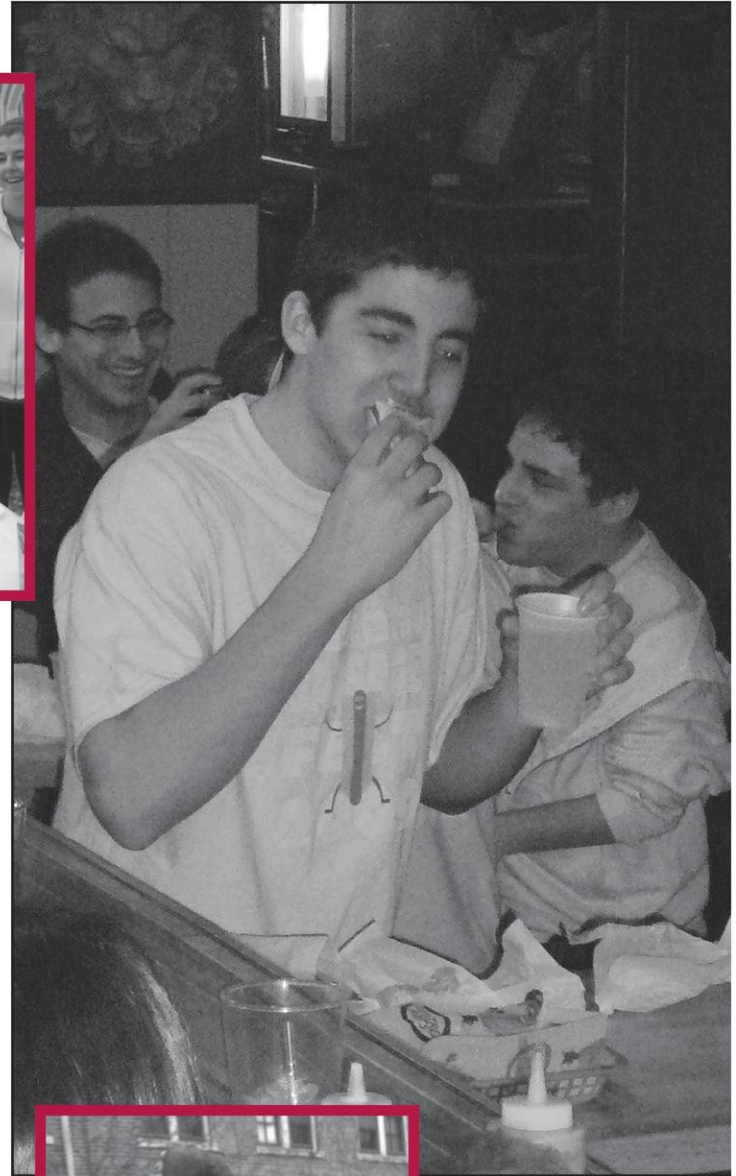
Kappa Alpha Psi



Wisconsin Founding Date: 1946
Number of Members: 6
Philanthropy: St. Jude's
 Children's Research Hospital

Chapter Polemarch (President) – Larry D. Love
 Vice Polemarch – Jerrod L. Walker
 Keeper of Exchequer (Treasurer) – Tony T. Williams
 Keeper of Records (Secretary) – Kevin D. Burgess
 Strategus (Parliamentarian/Sergeant-at-Arms) – Rodney B. Lynk
 Historian – Aaron L. Day







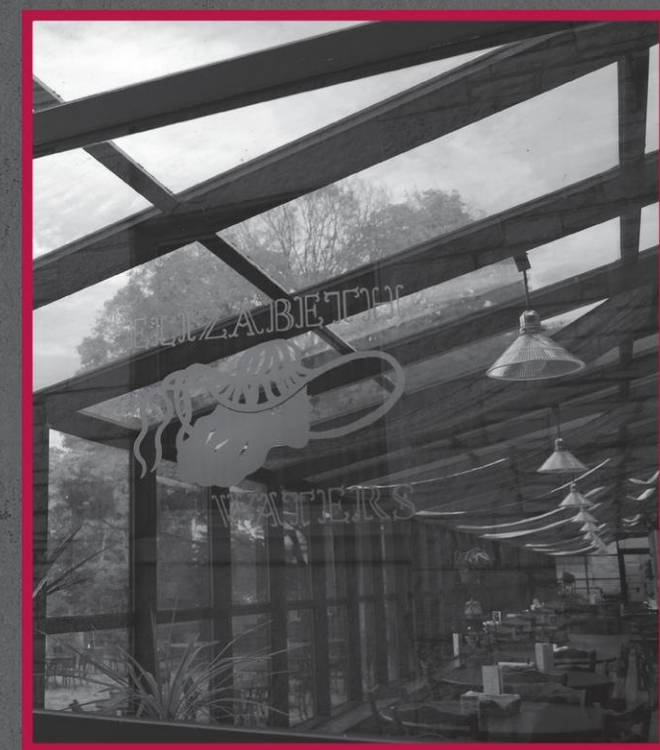
University Housing



A Home Away from Home
 University Housing was the place for new Badgers as well as returning Badgers to live, study, and make new friends. The tone varied between residence halls from Lakeshore to the Southeast halls, but one thing remained constant across the campus... Badgers were proud to call University Housing their home away from home.

*University Housing Editors,
 Bonnie Kemp
 and Kelsey McLimans*

*Photos by Corrine Boyea, Emily Chan,
 Jane Ripp, Sarah Jane Ripp,
 and Bretta Schmidt*



Advising in the University Residence Halls

A Very Helpful Resource



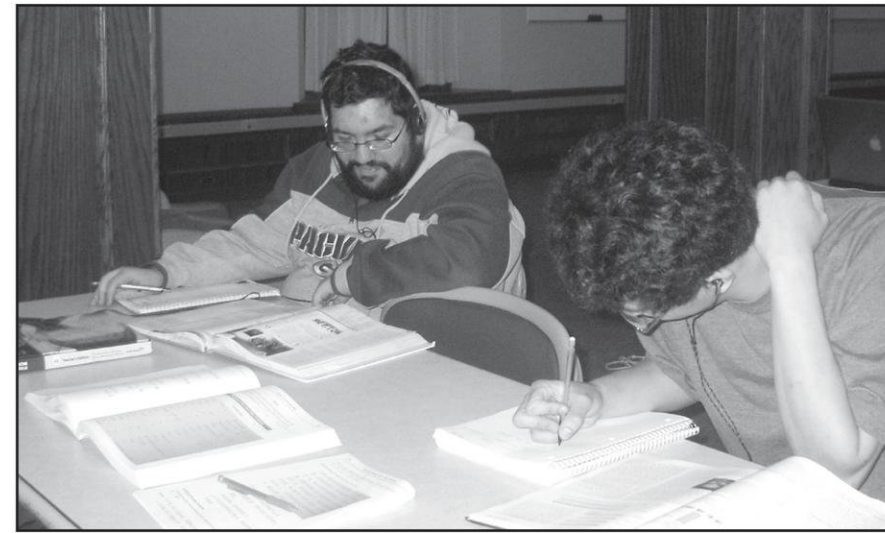
One of the most valuable positions a person could hold on the UW campus was that of an academic advisor. With students worrying about their classes, schedules, career paths, and futures, advisors were there to help guide them towards their goals. Students found that advisors were a great help during their college careers, whether it be by answering multiple campus-related questions in the beginning of freshman year to giving advice about which classes were valuable to take. These resources were greatly appreciated throughout a student's college career, and it was encouraged to take advantage of their knowledge. One especially great location in which advising services had been placed was right within the walls of various dorms around campus. Included in this list was Chadbourne Hall, which housed advisors through Cross College Advising Services (CCAS).

CCAS advisor Sean Flyr worked in Chadbourne Hall as an advisor in the residence hall. When asked why he decided to become a student advisor, he replied saying that he really wanted to stay in education and wanted to help other students at UW have a great experience here as he did when he was attending UW as an undergrad. He believed that the benefits of having advising in the residence halls were plentiful. It created a comfortable and

close environment for students to ask questions, helped connect academic and residential life, and helped foster new student-advisor relationships. When the residents knew the advisors in their residence hall, they felt more comfortable when asking questions and also knew that they had this extra resource at their disposal. Sean said that among his many duties as an advisor in the residence halls, he held weekly walk-in advising hours, helped students plan for classes, helped with SOAR preparation and facilitation, served on committees, and also had many other duties in Chadbourne Hall that were unique to the Chadbourne Residential College. When asked about a typical week, he said that no week was ever the same. Sean had varying weekly schedules throughout the year, with different student appointments, meetings at all times of the day, and also events that happened in Chadbourne.

The opportunity to have heard about Sean's experiences showed how advising in the residence halls could help students to feel more open to asking questions and to be comfortable with the proximity of this valuable resource. Advising was a great resource to have on campus and was here to help students make their time spent at UW efficient and relevant to their aspired career.

By Jennifer Seymour



Time to Break Out the Books

Residence Halls often hosted study lock-ins to encourage students to study together and to provide quiet spaces. The Barnard Hall Buffet Room was the perfect study spot for Barnard residents Ben Saltzman and Kevin Lam.

Photo by Caitlin Butte

Helpful House Fellows

Colleen Larsen and Leigh Ann Maerz were among the many helpful house fellows in Chadbourne Residential College. In addition to Residence Hall advisors, house fellows proved to be a great resource for residents.

Photo by Caitlin Butte



Time Out

Studying for midterms and exams could get pretty intense at UW - Madison, and often it was necessary to buckled down for some serious studying in your floor den. Sometimes you just had to take a break.

Photo by Corrine Boyea



420 North Park Street

Chadbourne Hall was home to 678 residents. The advisors within Chadbourne served all students in the Chadbourne Residential College, which included Chadbourne Hall and Barnard Hall.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Any Advice?

CRC advisors were generally available to answer questions for students, but during late night study sessions in the Barnard Buffet Room a bagel was sometimes the best answer. At least that was Ana Maria Vascan's conclusion.

Photo by Caitlin Butte

Fun and Games Provided Necessary Study Breaks

TLC Gaming Nights

About four times per academic year, the Technology Learning Centers hosted a “Gaming Night” on campus.

The location of the Gaming Night varied, but several of the Gaming Nights took place in Ogg Hall this year. TLC Gaming Nights

were an opportunity for university housing residents to take a break from their crazy schedules and spend some time hanging out and relaxing with friends. The Technology Learning Center hosting the gaming night provided the games, the refreshments, and the equipment, while the housing residents provided the fun and competition. In the Technology Learning Center they set up computer games such as Team Fortress 2, Counter-Strike: Source,

and Warcraft III. In a lounge nearby they also had video games such as Halo 3, Dance Dance Revolution, Guitar Hero III, Rock Band, and Smash Brothers projected on large screens so several people can play at once. But do not get the wrong impression; this gaming night was not all fun and games. There are also serious tournaments going on with the Halo 3, Counter Strike, and Team Fortress competition. The winner of each of these tournaments even took home a Best Buy Gift Card! Overall TLC Gaming Nights provided a fun, alcohol free hangout spot for housing residents to come and enjoy some friendly competition.

By Sarah Waller

If You Want to Be a Badger, You’ve Got to Celebrate

Badger Game Days

“If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me, by the bright shining light of the moon!” This and many other songs and cheers are staples at Badger games, and could be heard ringing around campus on any given game day. Sure, the upperclassmen were professionals at “painting the town red” for the timeless tradition that was Badger football, but how did freshman celebrate in their respective residence halls? “It’s beyond exciting to be a part of this tradition,” said Brittany Torud, a freshman living in Sellery. “Many of us students here grew up on Badger athletics, so we know the importance of game day!” Brittany’s roommate, Caley Milton, agreed. “It’s also a great experience in the residence halls,” she noted. “Because football season starts right when you move in,

game day is a great way to meet those on your floor by attending the game with them. Game day really does bring people together.”

As for typical traditions? Both Brittany and Caley, as well as another roommate, Dan Greenheck, all raved about one game day necessity: parties, parties, parties! “We typically hang around the halls for a bit, usually with a mix of high school friends and some new ones, then head over towards Camp Randall,” said Dan. “There’s always so much energy in the streets that it’s nearly impossible to stay in the residence halls for very long.”

Although game day surely varied for each student and each residence hall, there was no denying that almost everyone caught Badger fever on a Saturday at home. “Before and after the games, the band is playing on the sidewalk in front of several residence halls getting everyone pumped up,” said Brittany.

“Game day truly makes everyone, including freshman, feel like a part of this university.”

By Stephanie Phillips



Hallway Party in Barnard!
Residence Hall floors became frequent hangout spots for students. It was always fun to relax by hanging out with the guys to play some board games!

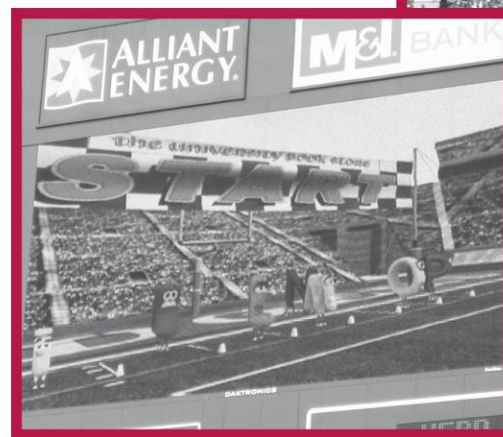
Photo by Caitlin Butte

Off to the Races
Student section races were a Camp Randall tradition. Between the third and fourth quarters, students would cheer for their section, represented by a cartoon letter.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Touchdown Wisconsin!
Badger Game Days were fun rain or shine, as long as there were plenty of touchdowns!

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



Badgers Go to Brats
State Street Brats was a favorite game day tradition among Badger fans of all ages. Badgers would gather to fuel up before games and to celebrate after. You couldn’t go wrong with a red brat and spicy waffle fries.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Sleeping In, Big Breakfasts, and Hanging Out with Friends

Top Notch Weekends



Interspersed among the boatloads of papers, projects and studying, students had a plethora of activities open to them during the weekend. Oddly enough, most enjoyed spending Saturday and Sunday sleeping until noon or beyond.

After awaking, making a homemade breakfast in the dormitory kitchens with eggs, pancakes, and sausage sounded top notch.

The best part of life in the dorm was having all your friends under one roof and being able to go out together. Some students in the dorms did the “typical” college activities like going to a party, to the movies, or in winter, traying. But few people knew that there was a group of

students from some of the dorms that went ballroom dancing on the weekends. Whether the chosen activity was a party or dancing, the students just loved getting dressed up in something fancy and being able to forget about the homework that was due on Monday morning.

Some students were not as fond of the big social scene in the evening, so if you listened closely, you may have heard some residents jamming in the practice rooms or in their own rooms with a few friends. There was a lot of hidden talent around that made the dorms a great place to live and have fun in college.

By Corrine Boyea



CRC Snack Break

Jenny Seymour and Jenny Mathson, residents of Chadbourne Residential College, took time to hang out.

Photo by Caitlin Butte

Resident Serenade

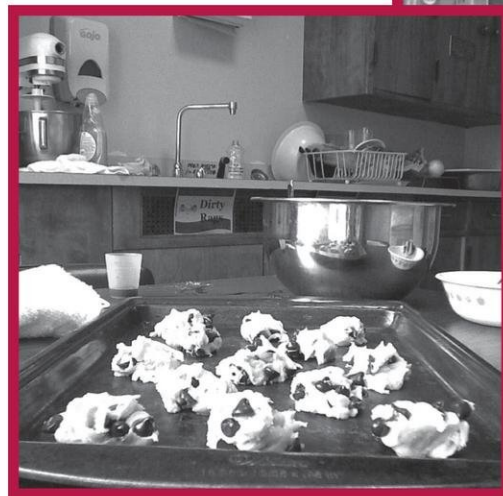
Many of the Residence Halls included practice rooms that could be used to work on musical endeavors, but sometimes your own room worked just as well. Some resourceful students used their desks as makeshift music stands!

Photo by Corrine Boyea

A Taste of Home

Students enjoyed baking cookies to provide a yummy study break.

Photo by Corrine Boyea



Reliable, Friendly, and Supportive Badgers-in-Residence

Dedicated Desk Staff



Ever vigilant along the front lines of university life, the dedicated desk staff provided every service necessary for the new college resident. Whether it be something as fundamental as stamps, envelopes and sorting the mail, or exotic as game and movie rental and campus information for the confused freshman, the desk staff were always ready to help. After a few weeks of formal and on-the-job training, the desk staff were prepared and willing to assist. “We’re also the biggest resource for freshmen on campus,” reported Kelsey, a desk staff supervisor in the Southeast residence halls. Desk staff took an active role in the day-to-day of campus life, covering such duties as loaner keys to unfortunate residents who found themselves outside their locked door, wrapped in a towel,

while their key sat contentedly inside the room. It was possibly the best job on campus because “it’s a great way to know people in your dorm [residence hall],” according to Amanda from Elizabeth Waters Hall, “because Liz [Elizabeth Waters] is so big. I don’t get to see a lot of people, but this is a great way to get to know faces.” The employees loved working the hall desks, and the students appreciated the daily interaction with reliable, friendly, and supportive Badgers-in-residence.

By Gerad Bandos



The Hub of it All

Since Liz Waters was such a big building, the front desk was a great place to see friends and get to know the people who lived in the Residence Hall.

Photo by Corrine Boyea

Mail Time

One of the best things about the Residence Hall Desks was mail service. Desk Staff worked hard to ensure that each letter from home made it to the correct box.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Surrender...? I Think Not!

Though the snowball fight was organized with minimal time, there was no shortage on enthusiasm. Students were eager to make future attempts at beating the record.

Photo by Jane Ripp

Whose Side Are You On?

The teams were marked by the Lakeshore residents wearing red, while the Southeast residents wore black and white.

Photo by Jane Ripp

Winding Up

Snowball fights were popular among UW students during the winter of 2009. Residents of Ogg and Sellery had their own snowball fight that ended up spilling into Dayton street.

Photo by Charlie Baker



Gotcha!

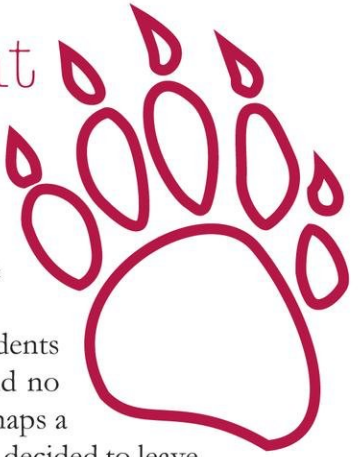
Badgers knew the importance of being prepared. Students were decked out in masks, hats, and even goggles to avoid injury and frostbite during the fight.

Photo by Jane Ripp



Winter in Wisconsin... UW - Madison Style

The Biggest Badger Snowball Fight



On a frigid day in late January, students used their enthusiasm for the new semester to make an attempt at breaking the world record for the largest snowball fight. An estimated 700 students showed up, but that fell far short of the 3,700 students who engaged in a snowball fight at Michigan Technological University in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in 2006. However, student organizer Mike Basak, a freshman psychology major from Glenview, Ill., declared the event a success as everyone had a great time and the stage was set for future attempts at the record. Basak had begun the preparations by contracting the Office of the Dean of Students, where basic rules were set for safety and not involving students against their will.

The event pitted UW's dorm communities against each other. Lakeshore residents were dressed in red, while the Southeast residents wore black and white. The teams lined up on the North and South sides of Bascom Hill and waited for organizers to start the snowball throwing by blowing a whistle. It appeared that the Lakeshore team had significantly more members but the fight was spirited and lasted nearly 30 minutes. With the temperatures in the single digits, conditions were not conducive to forming snowballs, but that did not stop the students from engaging in battle as they hurled snow chunks or simply dusted each other with snow. One of

the fighters, Michael Skenkenberg, a freshman from Detroit, used a lacrosse stick to hurl snow chunks across the battlefield.

As might be expected, not all students were actually hit with flying snow, and no injuries were reported, except for perhaps a mild case of frostbite for the few who decided to leave their shirts in the residence hall! The lack of injuries might have been due to the poor snow-packing conditions, and also the precautionary helmets and goggles worn by many of the combatants, as well as most of them having many layers of protective clothing.

Basak stated that the event would be held in the coming years and earlier planning would give UW-Madison a legitimate shot at the record. In 2009, the event was conceived just a few days ahead of time, and the word was spread via the social networking website Facebook. Given the spirit shown at the first event, no one doubted that Wisconsin would eventually break the record set by students at Michigan Technological University.

By Marv Ripp



Badgers on Bascom

The snowball fight took place on Bascom Hill, with the teams lined up at the north and south sides of the hill, and spectators to the east and west.

Photo by Jane Ripp

Badger on the Run

Even though the residents of Ogg and Sellery had better packing snow for their snowball fight, they were far less prepared for the cold. Or perhaps, they were simply in a hurry to defend their hall's pride.

Photo by Charlie Baker



Rheta's

An eating staple of the southeast residence halls, Rheta's was one classy place! Conveniently located on the ground floor of Chadbourne Residence Hall, Rheta's offered a wide variety of meals so that everybody could find something to eat. Rheta's boasted a tasty grill called Hot Stuff for cheeseburgers and fries, a healthy salad bar called Wild Greens, sub sandwich station, a World Galleria that hosted a plethora of different ethnic options, and a take out/delivery option called Prepataro Fresco for pizzas and calzones that was offered late into the night.

What made Rheta's a little different was its dining atmosphere. The food line reminiscent of most cafeteria-style venues was gone, replaced by more aesthetically pleasing food stations each housing one of the different food options. Chadbourne Residential College held events at Rheta's as well. Things like comedy nights and dances were great opportunities for Chadbourne residents to take a break from studying and have some fun.

By Ibrahim Balkhy

Chadbourne Hall

Chadbourne Hall, located in the heart of campus, was a very welcoming and motivated community of UW students. Chadbourne, along with Barnard Hall, made up the Chadbourne Residential College (CRC), which in itself was its own living learning community. This residence hall presented residents with unique opportunities and ways to get involved in both the hall and campus communities through the lively CRC student staff and leadership team.

Chadbourne Hall provided many unique resources for its residents. It had its own resource center, where residents could rent movies, big screen TVs, books, and board games. Chadbourne also included its own housing cafeteria, Rheta's, which was accessible to its residents by walking through the first floor. Additionally, Chadbourne had in-house Cross College Advising Service advisors that were available for classes and career advising during the academic week. Chemistry, math, and writing tutors were also available in Rheta's for residents to utilize during certain weekdays.

This hall provided its residents with many distinctive opportunities to enrich their college experience. Some examples were the following: trips to Chicago to see Wicked and Rent, concerts in Rheta's by performers such as State & Madison, free tickets to shows at the Overture Center, trips to picnic point, and so much more.

Chadbourne Hall had an energy like no other, as students and staff made their university housing experience one that was not only academically motivated, but also one that involved creating new opportunities to connect with others through different events and programs.

By Jennifer Seymour

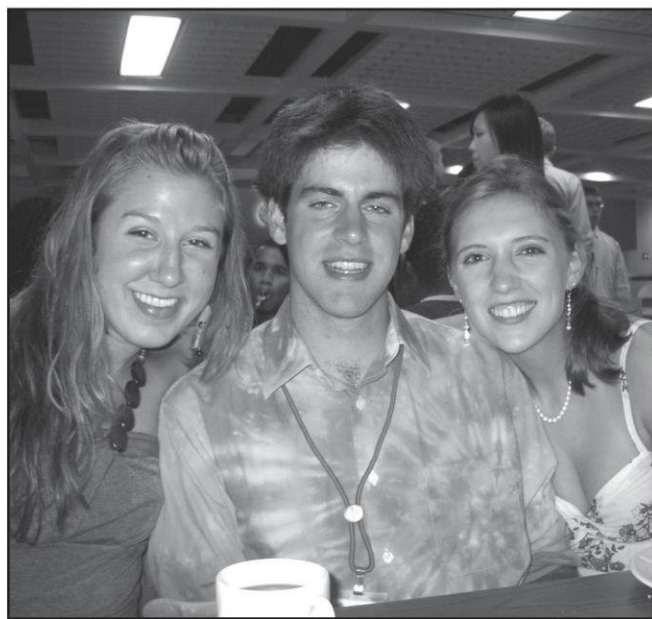


Photo submitted by Caitlin Butte



Photo by Corrine Boyea



Photo submitted by Caitlin Butte

Friedrick Hall

Friedrick Hall was a Lakeshore residence hall near Bradley Learning Center. It was the closest residence hall to the Natatorium and had tennis and volleyball courts near it. Friedrick Hall was coed and had 144 residents of all year levels. It had double rooms with private bathrooms, which caused a cost increase from the other residence halls. It had large dens on each of four floors, some of which were used for classrooms. A computer lab and large lounge were on the main floor. Once used as a conference center for university guests, the fourth floor was later converted to rooms for transfer students until the whole building was converted to a residence hall for the 2008-2009 school year.

By Melissa Brumm



Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Bradley Hall

This learning community emphasized the importance of an integrated education through its grouping of students in a dorm who share similar priorities. By harmoniously combining these students' living situations and educational experiences, Bradley Learning Community provided a study-friendly environment. It also offered Bradley Interest Groups, BIGs, to its residents. Individuals could ballroom dance, play ping pong, or even join a Grey's Anatomy viewing group! Additionally, residents of the Bradley Learning Community could choose to participate in the Bradley Roundtable, which consisted of weekly group discussion sections and also monthly dinners with other discussion groups. These monthly dinners also included a speaker on one of the topics. This Roundtable was one of the features exclusive to the Bradley Community, which freshman in other residence halls did not experience. Bradley Learning Community was placed in the serene location of the lakeshore side of campus. This location was great for being close to the Nat, tennis courts, and Lake Mendota.

By Lauren Kruse

Barnard Hall

As the oldest continuously operating residence hall, Barnard was full of character and charm. It was named after Henry Barnard, the second Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, and opened in the fall of 1913 a women's hall.

Barnard was home to 138 residents, with three house fellows. There were five floors, with the fifth floor being co-ed for the first time in fall of 2008. The building was on the list of historical landmarks and featured wide hallways that were great for gatherings of friends, an elaborate parlor with a piano, and a beautiful buffet room that was perfect for working on projects.

Since the building was so small and cozy, residents were sure to be friends with their neighbors, this was certainly true for third floor neighbors Margaret Mackenzie and Sarah Ripp. Residents were close and enjoyed getting together for late night gaming, Heroes on Monday nights, and Supernatural watching marathons. There was no question—Barnard was certainly a little building with lots of love, making it the best place to make friendships to last a lifetime.

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Photo by Jane Ripp

Susan B. Davis House

Susan B. Davis House offered a wonderful location on campus that was close to classes, State Street, and the new University Square. Located on Dayton Street, Susan B. Davis House shared a main desk with Ogg Hall. The hall was small compared to other living options on the Southeast campus. It housed only thirty residents and one house fellow.

This hall was always nice and quiet. Students could enjoy spacious single rooms, a fully furnished kitchen located in the basement, and a study lounge located on the first floor. Since the building was only open to non-freshman students, there was a sense of calm and relaxation throughout the hall. It was surely a quiet retreat after a long day of classes.

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Photo by Corrine Boyea

Sellery Hall



Sellery was named after George Clarke Sellery, a History professor in 1909 as well as the Dean of College of Letters and Science from 1919 until he retired in 1942. Sellery was designed with ten floors in both Tower A and Tower B, and is a co-ed dorm.

Sellery was the home to Women in Science and Engineering and Entrepreneurial Residential Learning Community. WISE provided strong academic support for female students who were interested in a science, mathematics, or engineering major.

ERLC provided late night brain storming activities for creative students who were interested in entrepreneurship.

Sellery housed a UW classroom as well as a practice room with a piano. Residents of Sellery also enjoyed the comforts of the buildings location. Kevin Stark, a UW sophomore did, "It's so close to the Kohl Center and the SERF (Southeast Recreational Facility,)" proving that the residents of Sellery are indeed "more than a vegetable"!

By Kathi Gadow

Merit House

Sixty-three residents called Merit House their home- a place of fun, flexibility, and close friendships! Merit House was among the smaller residence halls, and therefore it had a very warm feeling that felt more like home. Residents were able to enjoy a good deal of independence while still benefitting from the conveniences of living in the residence halls. Many of the rooms were singles.

Merit House was located on Dayton Street, right in the heart of campus, and shared a main desk with Ogg Hall. With its great location came the opportunity to enjoy the hustle and bustle of being right near the middle of campus. After a busy day, it was always nice to return to Merit House where you could make yourself a home cooked meal in the shared kitchen while catching up with your 'family.'

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Photos submitted by Ashley Saffold



Smith Hall

Smith Hall was located in the southeast campus area and was recently opened in the year 2006. Additionally, Smith provided many quality services, such as a new Technology Learning Center (TLC) available for computer use, a UW-Madison classroom on the first floor, their own dining hall Newell's Deli, and a private soundproof music practice room. They even offered morning coffee services!

Smith encouraged their residents to meet people and build leadership skills, and one of their well-known house programs was the Smith Hall Organization (SHO). SHO offered Student Leaders positions in the following areas: Academics, Community Service, Social Issues, and Programming. Smith Hall could be described perfectly in seven words: hotel-quality living at a residence hall price.

By Mingen Feng

Ogg Hall

Built in 2007, Ogg Hall was the newest residence hall on campus. It had a great location right next to the SERF, and about a block from the Kohl Center. When you walked into Ogg you could definitely tell that it was a lot more modern than most of the other residence halls on campus. The floors were divided into three houses, each with its own House Fellow. Each house contained five "clusters" which consisted of four rooms per cluster. Most people living in Ogg shared a bathroom with only seven other people besides themselves. While the rooms in Ogg were extremely nice, the first floor of Ogg was also pretty great. The front desk, the laundry room, the game room, the Phillips lounge, the TLC, and several classrooms were all located on the first floor. Since Ogg was just built in 2007, all of the amenities seemed almost brand new and several students could be found at all times of the day studying in the large Phillips lounge. The Phillips lounge was a great place to study, but several events were also hosted there by many Student Orgs on campus. Overall the modern, open feel of Ogg made it a great place to hangout, study, and live.

By Sarah Waller

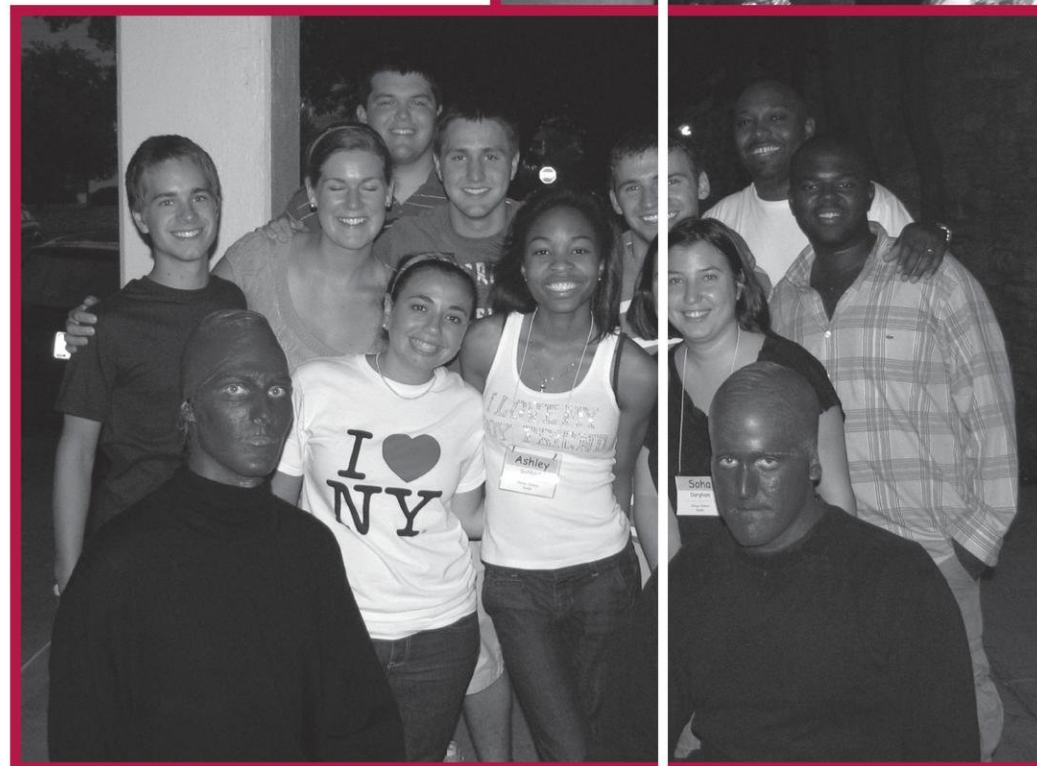


Photo submitted by Ashley Saffold

Newell's Deli

Newell's Deli, named after Newell J. Smith, was located inside Smith Hall. This deli presented deli style food along with seating in both booths and padded wooden chairs for 92 people. Hungry students could people watch from Newell's magnificently large windows out onto Park Street. Newell's Deli offered continental breakfast Monday through Friday as well as ice cream, coffee and kosher items. It also featured a sandwich bar, pizza from Ed's Express and bakery items. However, Newell's was closed for the weekend after serving lunch on Fridays and opened again for dinner on Sundays. The deli, located on the first floor was hard to miss because it was conveniently located right next to the entrance. Newell J. Smith was regarded as a national expert on student housing, so Newell's Deli was sure to impress both students and housing staff!

By Kathi Gadow



Elizabeth Waters Hall

Elizabeth Waters Hall was named after Elizabeth Waters of Fond du Lac who was the president of the Wisconsin Educational Association and the Wisconsin Modern Language Association as well as a member of many other committees and associations on campus. Elizabeth Waters Hall was built in 1937 and housed its first students in 1940. Liz Waters was one of three residence halls on campus that was an all girls dorm, however in 2006 it became co-ed. The construction of this residence hall caused a headache for new residents due to the five separate units of various elevations that were built due to the slope of Observatory Hill and Lake Mendota.

Elizabeth Waters Hall was very unique for many reasons, first of all because of the large size of the rooms as well as the high ceilings of those rooms. It was also one of the only dormitories with a cafeteria located inside the building! Liz Waters also had tutoring available and help from the writing center multiple times a week. And for students wanting a break from studying, there was a fully furnished kitchen with utensils and equipment for students to rent as well as a practice room complete with a piano.

Elizabeth Waters was the place and one of the most requested dorms to live in because of its location on Lake Mendota and short walk to State Street, Memorial Union and classrooms!

By Kathi Gadow

Elizabeth Waters Dining Hall

Liz Waters Dining Hall was located in Elizabeth Waters Hall in the heart of campus for those who were hungry after an early morning class. During the day, Liz Waters offered a variety of hot meals such as hamburgers, soups and pot stickers as well as a sandwich bar with different kinds of meats, cheeses, varieties of hummus and breads, croissants and pitas.

Liz offered many to-go items such as wrapped sandwiches and bagels, and desserts such as chocolate cake, cookies, brownies and cheesecake. Babcock ice cream was also a favorite for the many hungry students. This dining hall featured large windows that let the beauty of the outside seep into the eatery as well as an outside eating space with a breathtaking view of the Lakeshore Path and Lake Mendota.

Liz Waters Dining Hall was well known, mainly for the varying low fat, vegan and vegetarian food options. "They come up with very unique dishes such as the quinoa cakes with mango salsa," says Dominique Chestand, a UW sophomore and vegetarian, adding "which I always looked forward to." Another option was the huge salad bar with fruit, yogurt, cereal, different salads, veggies and toppings; and don't forget the very coveted and talked about cookie-dough!

By Kathi Gadow



Photo by Corrine Boyea



Photo by Kat Pankratz



Photo by Emily Chan

Ed's Express

Ed's Express was located inside Gordon Commons. It had a small convenience store with grocery items and a kitchen that prepared a wide selection of delicious food that ranged from pizza to wraps. "I LOVE the Juston Stix," UW student Amjad Asad said. "They make them the best at Ed's – totally worth the 1200+ calories!" In comparison to other housing dining services, Ed's Express stood out because they had dedicated workers. "I think the training that the students receive there is far more consistent and well-managed – students are trained for particular jobs so they become 'specialists' in their area of food service," Asad said. "In my opinion, this is far better for food quality purposes." Asad believed that a newcomer who had never visited Ed's Express would love it there. "The food is cheap and delicious."

By Mingen Feng

Pop's Club

Pop's Club, located in Gordon Commons, was most commonly known as the dining hall of the Southeast campus. Students from Witte, Sellery, Smith, and Ogg went there for daily meals, while tour groups full of potential students and parents often visited Pop's for a delicious free meal. Pop's Club was the largest Food Service dining room on campus and it offered a wide selection of food everyday. Pop's offered a variety of main dishes, side dishes, made to order items, deserts, salad, and fruit. Many of the favorite items from Pop's, including french fries, chicken sandwiches, salad bar, sandwich bar, and fruit could be found everyday. Other main dishes, such as the popular popcorn chicken, and side dishes such as "corn puppies" changed daily. Pop's had special event nights where they served food from particular regions of the world. Pop's also had other events such as "MTV Night" where California and New York inspired food

was served and students could partake in special activities such as karaoke and Rock Band. Pop's Club also served as a work place for many students who lived in the Southeast area of campus. Working at Pop's provided a fun, energetic, and easy going atmosphere. Student schedules are really flexible and employees love working with and serving their peers.

By Amanda Waller



Photo by Corrine Boyea

Witte Hall

Witte Hall was named after Edwin E. Witte, an Economics professor from 1933 to 1957. He was also the chairman of the Economics Department for twelve years and held more than 30 governmental positions throughout his lifetime.

Witte had a backyard with multiple volleyball courts and is across the street from the Kohl Center. Witte is also very near to the SERF. Anyone who lived in Witte had the luxury of not even crossing the street to get to the cafeteria because there was a bridge that allowed them to avoid traffic every time hunger called.

Witte housed the First Wave Community which joined young artists from across the country and was centered on spoken word and hip-hop culture. Witte Hall also had math and writing tutors available twice a week to all residents.

The Beale House was located on the second floor in Witte is a Multicultural Learning Community. One aspect of the Beale House was the substance free program on the Health and Wellness Floor where students pledged not to use alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs. Another aspect was discussions and brainstorming of ways and plans to reduce and get rid of oppression and oppressive forces.

With all of these activities and different groups of people it's no wonder sophomore Stephen Eisfelder said "there are huge opportunities to meet people who will be your friends forever."

By Kathi Gadow

Adams Hall

Adams Hall was the perfect location for students who wanted to experience the quieter side of Madison with an international twist. This residence hall was home to the International Learning Community (ILC). Living within the ILC was a great opportunity for students who wished to study abroad because it gave them the chance to become immersed in a foreign language. The ILC was divided into clusters, one for each language. These language communities included Baytunaa, Nihongo Hausu, Norden, Piazza Italia, Residencia de Estudiantes, and Stockwerk Deutsch. Nestled away on Lakeshore, Adams was a great place to live and learn.

By Sarah Jane Ripp



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline

Tripp Hall

Tripp Hall was opened in 1926. It was one of the many residence halls on the Lakeshore side of campus. It housed only sophomore, junior, and senior students and had housing for transfer students. This allowed transfer students to have an easier transition to campus where they could meet other transfer students who were going through similar experiences. Tripp Hall had eight houses, two of which were specifically for transfer students. It had mostly single rooms as well as some double rooms with a total of 279 residents. The residence hall had a kitchen, many study lounges, and a place to do laundry. It was located with easy access to Carson's Gulley and the cafeteria, Frank's Place. It had a volleyball court outside and was conveniently located next to Lakeshore Path.

By Melissa Brumm



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline

Slichter Hall

Slichter Hall, one of the many Lakeshore residence halls, was part of the Federation of Adams, Slichter, and Tripp (FAST) Community. Residents in these halls shared a lot of resources- staff, social opportunities, and academic programs and services. Slichter was one of the larger Lakeshore residence halls, with four floors and co-ed wings. Former resident Nicole Gibbs said, "I liked living there. It wasn't too big, but there were still lots of things going on." Each floor in this hall had a study lounge, and residents also organized activities like pizza parties, movie marathons, poker tournaments, and birthday celebrations. In the warmer months, residents participated in activities such as swimming and canoeing.

By Rajitha Kota



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline



Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline



Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Frank's Place



Frank's Place was located in Holt Commons and was the main cafeteria for the Lakeshore residence halls. Holt Commons consisted of an upper and lower floor. Frank's Place was on the second floor and Common Grounds Coffee was on the lower floor. Common Grounds Coffee was a coffee shop that provided specialty coffee drinks and ice cream. Holt Commons provides math tutoring, chemistry tutoring, and writing center help. Mailboxes for Bradley Learning Center are in Holt Commons.

Frank's Place provided dorm residents with an array of foods and entrees for any food preference. There were salad, fruit, cereal, and sandwich bars along with daily hot dishes and dessert options. All kinds of drinks were available. Frank's was open for all meals from 7:00am to 8:30 p.m. It also offered Late Night food service where specific food options and hot snacks were offered from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday offered sandwich bar, Tuesday offered taco bar, Wednesday offered breakfast, and Thursday offered pizza bar for late night.

By Melissa Brumm



Kronshage

Over on lakeshore, a student could find the widespread eight houses that made up the well-known Kronshage Hall. Located right near Lake Mendota, living in Kronshage created a relaxing and cozy atmosphere. Students enjoyed being surrounded by nature and having that outlet from the busy part of campus. Although the winter could be brutal, the fall and spring were absolutely beautiful in this part of lakeshore.

Kronshage offered many ways to get involved and participate in different activities throughout the school year. It offered leadership opportunities to residents through participation in the Kronshage, Cole, and Sullivan Hall Association (KroCS). Residents were able to actively plan and suggest activities for the res hall and help organize them.

Nicole Mennen, a student who lived in Kronshage Hall last year, said that she really enjoyed the welcoming atmosphere of Kronshage. “A positive would be that it didn’t feel big and impersonal”, she said. Nicole also commented on her experiences with the Kronshage Olympics, in which she and her fellow students competed in indoor and outdoor games. She really enjoyed her time in Kronshage and agreed that it was a great location, despite the difficulties of winter.

With Kronshage’s relaxing atmosphere and location, as well as opportunities to get involved, it was a great place to start and continue your college experience.

By Jennifer Seymour



Photo submitted by Joel Spiess



Photo submitted by Joel Spiess



Photo submitted by Joel Spiess



Photo submitted by Joel Spiess

Sullivan Hall

Sullivan Hall was named after Richard E. Sullivan, a University of Wisconsin Associate Professor of Commerce and director of the Industrial Management Institute. In addition, he was a student and house fellow at UW.

This Lakeshore residence hall offered students the beauty and wonder of the outdoors with the convenience of being near many different things on campus. Sullivan was near Lake Mendota and the Lakeshore Path, Allen Centennial Gardens, tennis courts and sand volleyball courts. Steenbock Library and the Natatorium were also within a few blocks of this residence hall.

Living in Sullivan was sure to have brought all of its residents closer because, as a resident, you were also a member of the Kronshage, Cole, Sullivan, Community also known as KroCS. “Because it is one of the smaller halls, everyone became closer and it created a more welcoming environment,” said Maria Selk, a UW sophomore. Residents in Kronshage, Cole, and Sullivan shared many staff members, had the same involvement opportunities and activities as well as academic programs and many other services such as social events, family dinners and study groups. With all of this to offer the KroCS community was sure to grow in the future!

By Kathi Gadow

Carson’s Carryout

Carson’s Carryout was located in the Carson Gulley Commons on the Lakeshore side of Campus and was named after Carson Gulley, who was a beloved chef at UW. He was the first person of color to have a building named after him, which started the tradition of naming campus buildings after a civil service employee rather than a faculty member or an administrator. Gulley was known for his famous and self named pie (“Carson Gulley’s Fudge-Bottom Pie,” and he also developed a training program for U. S. Navy cooks and bakers for service during World War II here at the UW.

Carson’s was one of the only food places that sold both groceries and made to order items which ranged from taco salads to pizza and wraps to cinnamon sticks. All of these items could be either picked up or delivered to anywhere on Lakeshore. “Carson’s was a great way to have quality food delivered right to your door,” said sophomore Joe Piechura, “which was a big help when you had a lot of homework or just wanted to relax in your room with friends.” Carson’s also offered vegan, vegetarian and low-fat items for customers, including veggie calzones and pizzas.

Carson Gulley Commons was also a favorite spot for floor meetings and gatherings due to the abundance of comfy chairs, television sets and pool tables. A mass of burgundy polo shirts with navy aprons and the Carson’s Carryout hats walking along the Lakeshore path could always be seen as they delivered the requests of Lakeshore residents.

By Kathi Gadow

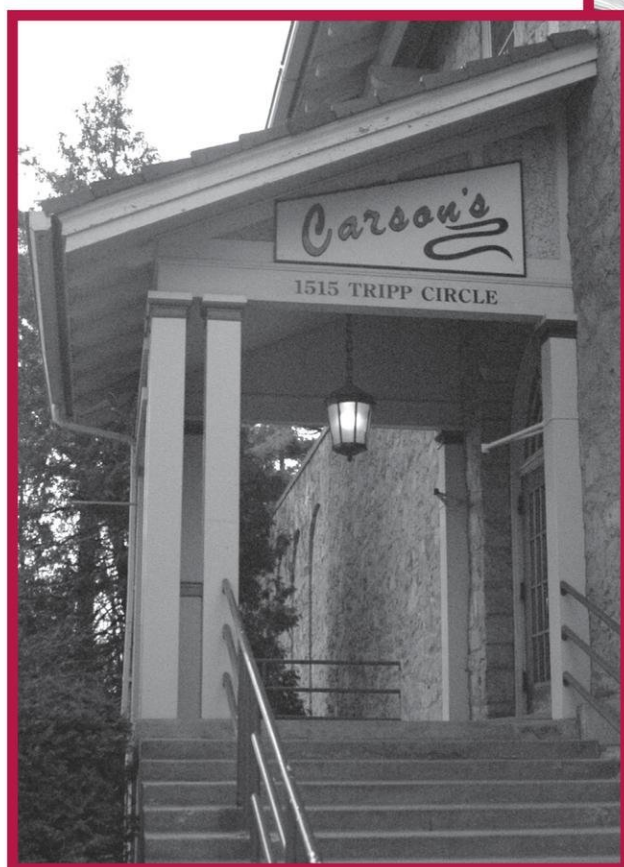


Photo by Corrine Boyea

Cole Hall

Cole Hall was named after Llewellyn Cole, who was a physician and professor of clinical medicine. He created the energetic program for the Medical School in 1946 and headed the university’s Student Health Department in the 1930s. Elizabeth Waters Hall, which only allowed female residents, turned into a co-ed dorm due to the decline in females who requested the all-girls dorm. Because Cole Hall was smaller than Liz Waters, it was turned from a co-ed dorm to the all female dorm in 2006.

Those who lived in Cole Hall had access to the Lakeshore Path, Allen Centennial Gardens, the Lakeshore Nature Preserve and were just seconds away from Lake Mendota! There were also tennis and volleyball courts for those outdoorsy residents as well as “the Cole Beach”. “It’s so close to the Natatorium and Steenbock Library. And food, which is also very important” Allison Schuster, a UW sophomore said enthusiastically.

Cole Hall was part of KroCS, which stood for Kronshage, Cole, and Sullivan Halls, which brought these three dorms together. Being a part of KroCS meant making friends was easy and getting involved was even easier. Being a part of this group meant that students organized fun events, interest groups, dinners and gaming nights.

By Kathi Gadow



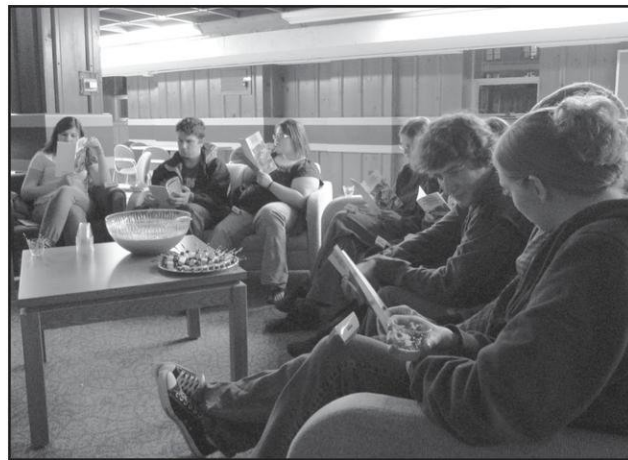
Photo submitted by Joel Spiess

A Punch of Fruit
It was always a treat when house fellows ordered treats for residents. Fruit trays and punch were always a winner.

Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline

Formal Fun
University Housing staff got dressed up for a night on the town in Madison.

Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline



Sellery's Got Class

Students in Sellery's classroom attend their Chemistry 103 discussion. Many of the University Residence Halls hosted class sections that were only available to their residents.

Photo by Kathleen Brasnan

Works of Art

Lakeshore residents show off their sand art creations.

Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline

Kowalke House

Residents of Kowalke House in Smith Hall pose for a group picture. Smith Hall featured cluster style housing and offered double and single rooms for 414 residents.

Photo submitted by Ashley Saffold

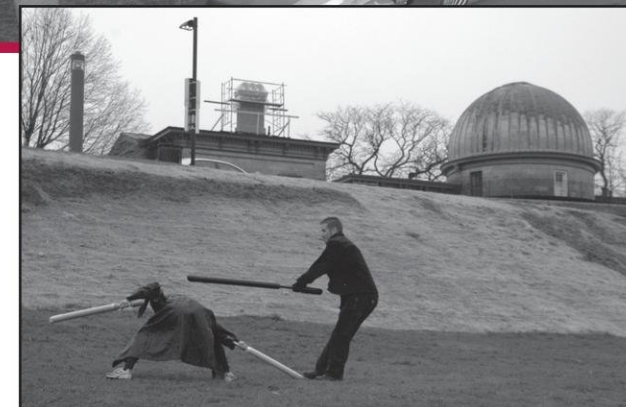
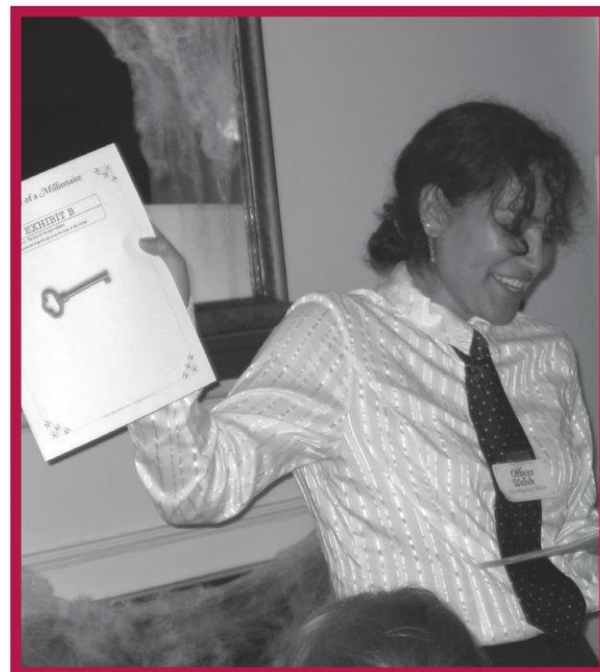


An Apple a Day
Apples to Apples was a favorite card game among students. It was fun, relaxing, and gave everyone a chance to be creative.

Photo submitted by Jolene Esterline

Who Did It?
Floors were always planning fun events that gave both house fellows and residents a chance to get creative. Liz Water's residents had the opportunity to participate in a Murder Mystery Party.

Photo by Kat Pankratz

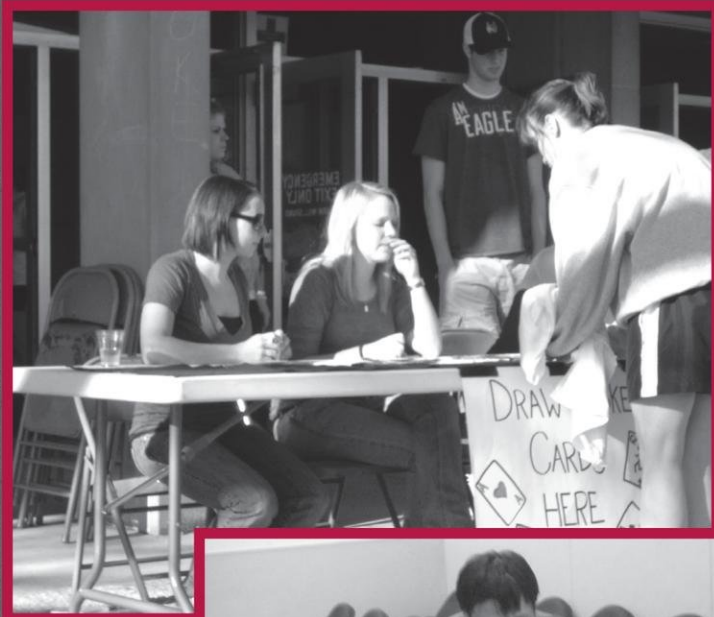


Foam to the Death

Liz Water's residents participate in a Foam Weapon War on the hill outside the Washburn Observatory.

Photo by Corrine Boyea





Organized Badgers
 Badgers loved to get involved at the UW. Chalking, flyers, and events all over the campus served to prove this. With well over 600 registered student organizations, there was certainly something for every Badger.

*Organizations Editors,
 Eric Clayton Moshea
 and Taylor Weinfurter*

*Photos by Corrine Boyea,
 Kathleen Brosnan, Kristen Carpenter,
 Blair Klostermeier, and Bretta Schmidt*



Organizations





Anthro Circle

Researching the past, one Badger at a time

Anthro Circle was a student organization that encompassed undergraduate students and graduate students studying the field of anthropology. Whether these students were studying cultural anthropology, biological anthropology, or archaeology, the club involved and engaged all three. Many different types of events were held monthly to keep students engaged in all aspects of the anthropological field.

More serious events put on by Anthro Circle involved sets of lectures held by professors and other professionals and guest speakers. To help out the community and the club, Anthro Circle hosted fundraiser events to raise money. Fun social events were always needed in organizations, and Anthro Circle's Halloween party always had a reputation as it was held at Professor Mark Kenoyer's house. Other events included food sculptures at the end of semesters. "Ginger Henge" was featured this year as graduate student Ken Ritchie created the sculpture to look like the infamous Stonehenge. He built the sculpture out of ginger bread cookies and peppermints. Other events included going to different archaeological sites in Wisconsin, seminars on how to get into graduate school for anthropology, and ethnographic film showings.

The hope of Anthro Circle was to organize meetings and events that would let undergraduate students and graduate students get better acquainted with one another, the field of anthropology, and with the different types

of research that students could take part in. Anthro Circle offered a chance to explore different views of anthropology, cultures, and human society through knowledgeable lectures, fundraising and social events.

By Taylor Weinfurter



Badgers are on Top of Things

Standing atop a mound, Anthro Circle members look over the Aztalan State Park. This park contains Wisconsin's most important archaeological sites such as an old Missipian village.

Photo by Noah Theriault



Aztalan State Park

While visiting Aztalan State Park in Jefferson County Wisconsin, students listen to an explanation of the site.

Photo by Noah Theriault

Check the Facts First

Before viewing a ruin site, students from Anthro Circle read the provided information about the site and its importance.

Photo by Noah Theriault





Badger Pals



If you want to be a Badger, come volunteer with me



Meaningful Meetings

After a meeting, a board member speaks with members about upcoming events and how to prepare for them.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Relay for Youth

While volunteering at a school, Badger Pals look on as younger elementary students participate in a relay race.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

One of the great organizations at UW was Badger Pals. Their objective was to foster connections between UW-Madison students and the children of families in Dane County through various volunteer opportunities with different organizations. This program was very active in the community and was thoroughly engaged in enhancing the lives of children living close to us here on campus.

Originally founded by Mercile J. Lee, this organization was first called University Pals (UPALS). UPALS created on-campus events for kids on the waiting list to be placed with a Big Brother or Big Sister through the Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) program, which had a waiting list of over 200 kids at times who would have to wait months or years to be matched up with a more permanent match. During the 2006-2007 school year, UPALS switched its name to Badger Pals.

Badger Pals had a strong relationship with the Allied Learning Center (ALC), which was part of Madison School & Community Recreation (MSCR). Badger Pals were able to host an on campus event where children from the ALC were brought to campus for a fun and interactive afternoon, with the 2009 year being a Disney-themed spring event for ALC's kindergarten through third graders at the Natatorium. Additionally, Badger Pals was involved in volunteering at roller skating events at Fast Forward and also helped members get involved with tutoring in area elementary, middle, and high schools. They were also helping with readings day at the ALC and volunteering at the American Family Childrens Hospital to do arts and crafts with the patients.

By Jennifer Seymour



Aspiring Nurses Association

Future nurses reaching for their dreams

The Aspiring Nurses Association, known as ANA, was a pre-professional student organization on campus that strived to prepare students for the nursing profession. ANA was started in 2005 and had since grown to over 200 members, making it one of the largest pre-profession student organizations at UW-Madison.

ANA's focus was to create connections between the School of Nursing, nursing professionals, and its members. In addition, ANA was committed to serving the community and the UW campus through volunteering and outreach. ANA volunteered with the Alzheimer's Association, Ronald McDonald House, Girls Inc., American Family Children's Hospital, UW Hospitals and Clinics, Capital Lakes Retirement, Eagle Heights Community Center, and the PKU Foundation.

Meetings were held bi-weekly and featured a speaker in addition to committee meetings. ANA was composed of three committees- community service, fundraising, and public relations. Speakers for the 2008-2009 school year included School of Nursing alumni, a former nurse and current med student, School of Nursing advisors and

instructors, and a variety of nurses including a Cardiac nurse, a Flight nurse, and a Burn Unit nurse.

The 2008-2009 school year was yet another year of accomplishments for the Aspiring Nurses Association. In addition to creating a website and publishing a monthly newsletter, ANA teamed up with the student organization HOSA to raise money for the American Family Children's Hospital through two events- a t-shirt sale and a Trot 4 Tots 5K run/walk.

By Bretta Schmidt

Be My Bucky?

As the meeting comes to an end, members wait to hand out Valentine's Day Bucky T-Shirts. The T-Shirts read, "Some Badger Loves You"

Photo by Bretta Schmidt

Take Note!

A member of Aspiring Nurses Association takes precise notes during a meeting.

Photo by Bretta Schmidt



Dance Elite



Providing entertainment for the UW community through dance

During the 2009 school year, the SERF was taken over by dancers from 8 until 10 p.m. during the third and fourth weeks of each semester. These dancers were all there to try out for Dance Elite, a competitive jazz dancing group, supported by UW-Madison's Recreational Sports Department that consists of many dancers from the UW-Madison community.

During the first week of tryouts, the dancers learned a variety of routines. The dancers performed these routines in front of a panel of judges and callbacks were made for yet another set of tryouts. The final decision was made after two weeks of tryouts and two teams were formed; comprised of about 18 members each. Each team practiced separately, either on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both teams warmed-up with

running and stretching, and then perfected their dances for the remainder of the two hour long practice.

Struggling through all of the practices, the teams then competed in a variety of competitions where all of their hard work paid off. Tournaments were held in Menominee Falls, Wisconsin, Bloomingdale, Minnesota, and Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. Besides showing off their hard work in competitions, the Dance Elite squads also partook in showcases held around the UW-Madison campus such as the Homecoming Parade, the annual Dance Marathon, and also for Relay for Life. The teams have many opportunities to compete, raise money, and show the true pride of the UW-Madison Campus.

By Taylor Weinfurter



Photos by Courtney Krueger and Bretta Schmidt



F.H. King

Students for Sustainable Agriculture

F.H. King Students for Sustainable Agriculture was a student organization on campus dedicated to creating awareness of the benefits of sustainable agriculture. They had a half acre garden plot in the Eagle Heights Community Gardens that contained vegetables, fruits and flowers. A new addition to the garden in 2009 was an herb garden and honeybee hives.

The organization was created in 1979 and was named after F.H. King, a soil physicist at UW Madison who was interested in soil productivity and sustainable and organic agriculture. King Hall, a soils building on campus where he once worked, was named after him. He wrote the book *Farmers of Forty Centuries* in 1911 which told of how productive the land in China was after forty centuries, when the land in America was depleting after 200 years of being farmed. This group was established to continue his vision for sustainable and efficient farming of the land.

There were many ways for students to get involved in the group. Students could help out by working in the garden or joining one of three different committees in business, gardening, and advertising. These allowed students to input their ideas on how to improve the club through these different areas. Some things they discussed in the garden committee were the garden layout, seed ordering, and planting and harvesting dates. The club also offered lectures from speakers who knew information on sustainable gardening and agriculture. Workshops were

held on how to do sustainable activities yourself, such as vegetable canning, chocolate making, and beer brewing.

The garden was part of a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), where the public can buy a share in a local farm and get vegetables from that farm every week. F.H. King offered a small amount of shares in their produce that people could buy. They also gave the produce they grew to food pantries and UW dining halls. Organic dinners were occasionally held in the dining halls with meals using the local produce they grew.

By Melissa Brumm





Jewish Experience of Madison

For a campus of over 40,000 students, there were bound to be a variety of personal religious and philosophical beliefs. Religion, which can play a major aspect in a student's life, was an additional way to meet and connect with others similar to you. Jewish Experience of Madison (JEM) was a freestanding organization offering an array of classes, programs, and opportunities to become active and get involved. The newly created student center was conveniently located on the corner of State Street and Gorham. At about 2,400 square feet, JEM provided students with a place to study, learn, hang out, and of course enjoy a nice home-cooked meal. The families behind the maintenance of the organization provided students with festive Sabbath (Shabbat) dinners every

Friday evening, accommodating over fifty participants each week. In addition to its on-campus services, JEM also acted as a stepping-stone for students to get involved with the Jewish religion on a larger scale and partake in a trip to Israel. Although the organization only began in 2007, word had spread and its name carried the highest praise among students of the Madison Jewish community. One student referred to JEM as "the 'Jewish mother' away from home." The Rabbis and families of JEM made it their mission to provide students with an outlet to reconnect with their faith and create friendships to last a lifetime.

By Jessica Jordani



Bees!

Everyone was very excited when hives of honey bees joined the F.H. King family in 2009. Volunteers helped to build the boxes for the bees, and experienced members showed the other members the ropes of beekeeping.

Photos courtesy of Lynne Haynor



Working the Land

The F.H. King garden was managed by members of F.H. King Students for Sustainable Agriculture. MFA student Matt Reedy helped out by weeding the garden. Volunteers were always around to help out and to make sure that the garden was being cared for.

Photos by Sarah Jane Ripp



Sex Out Loud

Promoting healthy sexuality through sex positive education and activism

It was in your residence halls, it was in your student newspapers, and it wanted to teach you about sex! It was Sex Out Loud! Sex Out Loud (SOL) was a campus organization with the slogan “Promoting healthy sexuality through sex positive education and activism.” They were most well known for their weekly “hump day” column in The Badger Herald and their traveling programs. SOL had four programs: Safer Sex, Pleasure I, Advanced Pleasure, and Relationships. Attending any of these programs taught you all you could ever want to know about sex and sexuality, and then some (disclaimer: initial awkwardness is almost inevitable, but as the program gets going, everyone will become more at ease, promise). Their website (www.sexoutloud.com) was chock full of information about programming, events, and resources, you could even view related news headlines and anonymously chat with a SOL representative! The most important messages that SOL had were the importance of consent (defined as a freely given “yes”), and using protection. So, keep your eyes peeled for the next event that comes your way, grab your friends, go because of the hype, and stay for the complimentary condoms!

By Blair Klostermeier



Neuroscience Interest Group



Exposing medical students to neuroscience early in their training

The Neuroscience Interest Group at UW-Madison was an organization for medical students. The group was intended to help students interested in possibly pursuing any branch of neuroscience as a career direction. The group's goal was to expose medical students to neuroscience early in their medical training by allowing them to interact with doctors of neuroscience. The group met monthly at noon in the Health Sciences Learning Center, and hosted a luncheon with a doctor of neuroscience. The doctor was invited to share his or her experiences in the

field, and to build student excitement about pursuing a career in neuroscience. The leaders of the group, Bornali Kundi, Erin Voss, and Melissa Ramsey, also put together seminars or other activities to learn about neuroscience for members, and are assisted by a faculty advisor, John S. Kuo, M.D., Ph.D. The Neuroscience Interest Group at UW-Madison was affiliated with a national society, called the Student Interest Group in Neurology.

By Rajitha Kota



Lets Talk About Sex!

Sex Out Loud presenters traveled to various residence halls, meeting places, and groups around campus to talk about issues related to sexual health. It was common during these sessions to do an activity where everyone had a label with a body part printed on it put on their back. The goal was to figure out what the body part was by asking yes or no questions.

Photos by Kathleen Brosnan



PAVE

Promoting Awareness and Victim Empowerment

“Sex Signals” and “Take Back the Night” were not names of movies or books, these were names of just a few events that were hosted by PAVE. Promoting Awareness and Victim Empowerment, or PAVE, was a UW organization run by students. PAVE members were devoted to preventing sexual and dating violence through education, activism workshops, events and campaigns.

“As soon as I heard about PAVE I was very eager to get involved and help promote awareness,” said Ashley Sanabria a dedicated PAVE Peer Education Facilitator. “Sexual and dating violence is a big hidden issue on our campus and PAVE is dedicated to bringing awareness.” The main goal of every PAVE member had to do with prevention. Through PAVE the members wished to provide clear and consistent descriptions or examples of sexual assault and dating violence as well as give bystander intervention strategies to stop violence before it started. “I feel like many students on our campus don’t really know what constitutes as sexual or dating violence and this really concerns me.” Sanabria stated.

There are many forms of sexual violence – stranger and acquaintance assaults, intimate partner violence, incest as well as stalking. Everyone could help in some form or another to help PAVE to stop these various forms of violence, whether it was through joining the organization, attending an event, wearing a ribbon, or just spreading the word, the simplest things could make a difference.

“At PAVE we do a lot to promote awareness, everything from holding events on campus to facilitating peer education workshops.” Sanabria affirmed, “In our workshops, we lead

open discussions about the issues that surround sexual and dating violence, prevention strategies, and educate our peers on how to effectively deal with a situation if they were to ever be confronted by a victim.” PAVE however, only offered its resources through education and activism and did not provide counseling or other direct services.

Many UW students could also attain Active Volunteer Status by gaining points each semester. To do so, a PAVE member had to participate in any PAVE meeting, event or other volunteer opportunities that reached up to four points each semester. By doing this, members, students and volunteers alike were not only doing something for the good of their resume but also for the health and lives of people on campus and in our community. At the close of every semester, the members and volunteers contributions were celebrated with a Volunteer Recognition Event. Also, students who were Active Volunteers were able to vote for the next year’s chair. Besides being an Active Volunteer, other ways to get involved with PAVE included media, finance, data, faculty, Facebook and advertising.

“I honestly feel like our workshops are very effective and I would love to see the day when everyone on our campus attends at least one workshop during their attendance here at Madison,” said Sanabria. “I would have to say that PAVE is probably the most rewarded thing I have done on campus so far! I encourage everyone to get involved.” To make Sanabria’s wish come true, visit www.pave.com for more information!

By Kathi Gadow





Hypnotiq



Bringing Hip Hop Spirit to the Badger Community



Practice Makes Perfect

During a practice the team forms two lines in an effort to create a train effect to their dance

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

Bust a Move

Busting a move, three members showcase their abilities at a routine practice.

Photo by Blair Klostermeier

With the current mainstream popularity of dance shows such as “So You Think You Can Dance” and “America’s Best Dance Crew” it may come as no surprise that Madison had its very own hip hop performance team. Hypnotiq, just like the current hyped-up dance shows, expanded here on campus. Because of this, both students and members of the Madison community were interested in seeing what this dance crew had to offer.

Luckily, Hypnotiq delivered. This hip hop group was established three years ago and currently consists of around twenty talented twenty-somethings. They offered inspired performances throughout the year at various venues such as Mad Ave, the Majestic, and they also performed at campus-sponsored events like UW’s Dance Marathon, Homecoming, and the Spring Showcase. They had multiple routines which were all student-choreographed. This offered an opportunity for members of Hypnotiq to exhibit their own choreography on stage. In addition, their successes in choreography led some members of Hypnotiq to create dances for local high schools which were then used at state competitions.

It was very apparent that members of Hypnotiq were not only passionate about dance but also value giving back to Madison through community outreach. This year, the group offered free dance workshops to local teenagers and volunteered at Madison’s Neighborhood House Community Center.

By Lauren Kruse

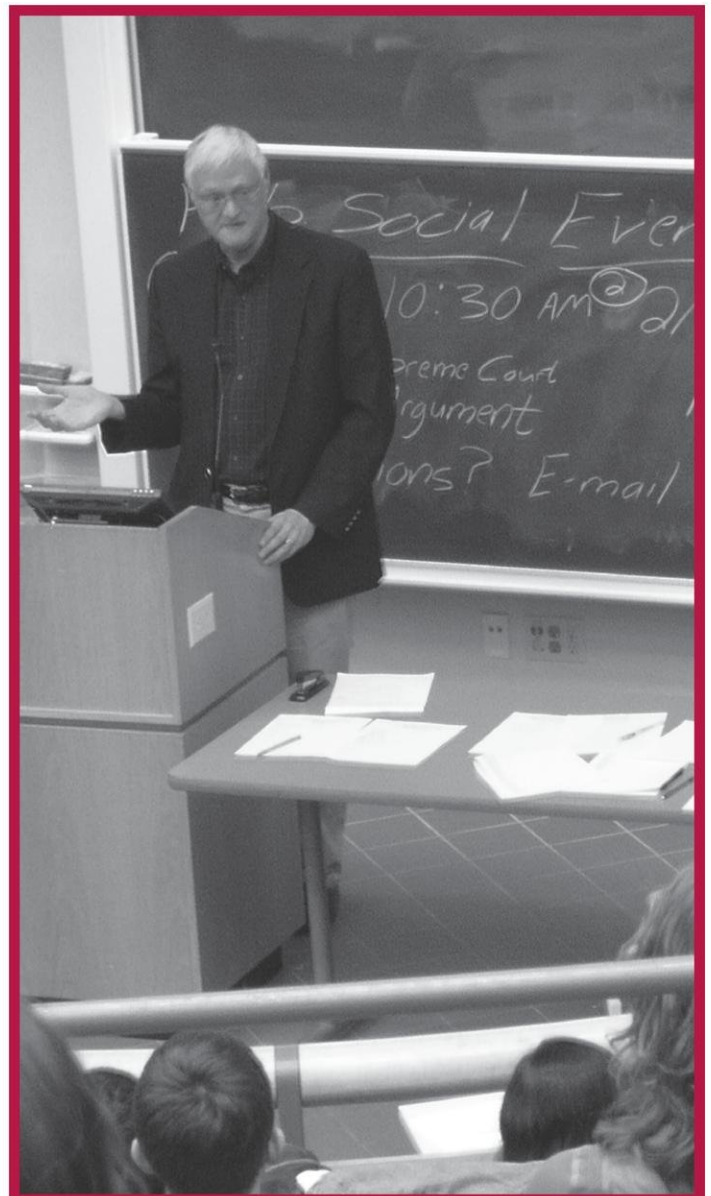


Pre-Law Society

Reaching out to share the world of Law with the UW community

The Pre-Law Society at UW-Madison had been in existence since 1991. It was an undergraduate organization dedicated to educate and broaden members' knowledge and experience in the law world. They also reached out to the rest of the UW-Madison campus, as well as the greater Madison community. Guest lecturers in various fields of law were invited to speak at monthly meetings, and the society also put together social and volunteer activities throughout the school year. In addition, members also got the opportunity to sit in on classes at the UW-Madison law school. Another facet of the group was dedicated to law school admittance preparation. Practice LSATs were also organized for group members, and the group often invited admissions officers from various law schools to offer their perspectives and advice to prospective applicants. Members in this organization could be in either good or honors standing in the group, depending on how many social and community service events they participated in, and all members had the opportunity to attend an end of the year banquet. This year's President was Kevin Weiss, while the Vice-President was Tess Duchateau.

By Rajitha Kota



Mad City Skydivers

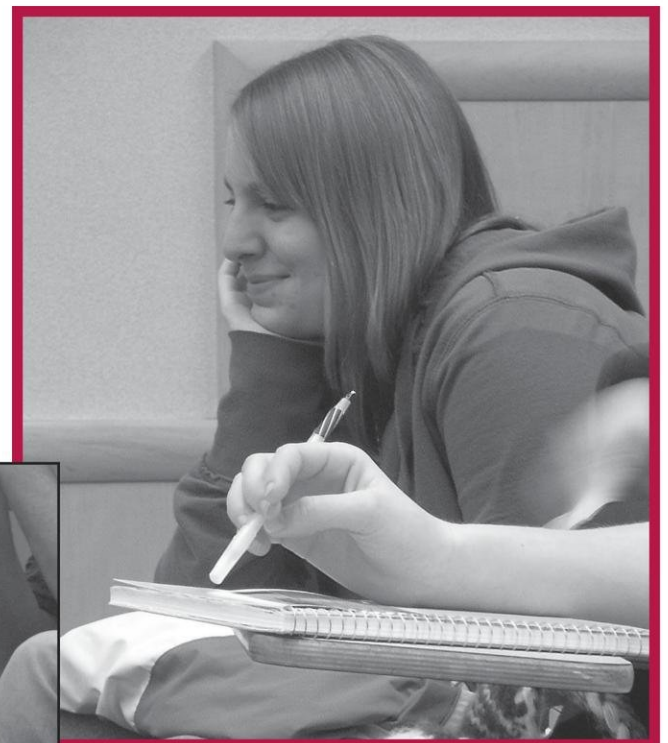


Badgers dare to try... do you?

Ever thought of busing to Chicago in one normal weekend with all your friends to take a plane which goes up to at least 10,000 feet, and 3,2,1!– dive from the clear blue sky? Mad City Skydivers was one of the few student organizations that provided UW students with skydiving opportunities. The student organization welcomed students from all levels, as long as they were interested and brave enough to dive from the sky! They organized one event, called Leapfest, each semester (fall, spring, summer). During the two day break from school, the Mad City Skydivers took students to the site in Chicago and let them have their first dive, which was usually 13,000 feet high. With an instructor, students had their first taste of free falling, and slow decent to the ground. After two jumps,

students had the option to join an advanced program if they were devoted enough to want to jump more and get certified. Upon completion, students were able to dive on their own for a much cheaper price! Whether or not you chose to get certified, Mad City Skydivers provided the divers with an all-you-can-eat cookout and a party following that. Students then stayed there overnight and decided to either have another dive or head back home on the next day. With all the food and fun the Leapfests were of reasonable price, only around \$160 for an exciting breakaway from overwhelming schoolwork. Do you dare to try?

By Emily Chan

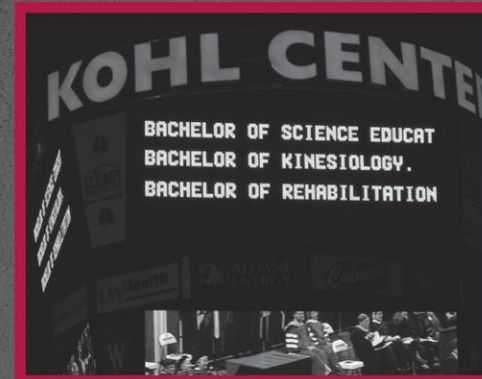


Legal Lecture

Members of the Pre-Law Society listen to a speaker. The goal of the group was to educate and broaden members' knowledge and experience with law.

Photos by Kristen Carpenter

Graduates



Forever Badgers
Chancellor Carolyn 'Biddy' Martin addressed Badgers and their families during her first Commencement Ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin. She encouraged the new alumni to return to the campus often, and as new alumni, the graduates knew that they would always be Badgers.

Graduates Director,
Evan Saltzberg

Graduates Assistant,
Dhruv Mahtra

Graduates Editors,
Chelsea Domer, Amanda Waller,
and Sarah Waller

*Photos by Corrine Boyea
and Sarah Jane Ripp*





Derek Abramowski



Woori Ahn



Daniel Allen



Victor Ambrosio



Karen Anliker



Brian Arndt



Jill Arnold



Ju-Hyun Bae



Sang-Hyun Bae



Joseph Balge



Nicolas Banuelos



Madeline Barger



Brandon Baseman



Photo submitted by Christopher Sover



“If you want to be a Badger...
Jump Around!”

- Nicolas Banuelos



Francesca Batista



Daniel Beardmore



Rachel Becker



Alyson Beckman



Angela Benkeser



Ashley Benson



Richard Bergs



Benjamin Berkon



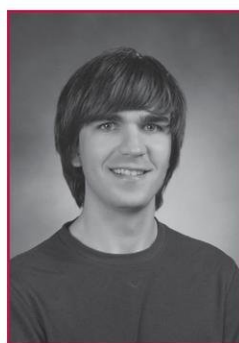
Annette Bernas



Julie Beroukas



Clara Beyer



Nathan Bice



Cynthia Biddle



Christine Bohn



Lindsey Boisits



Jessie Bonagura



Jack Borgo



Ashlee Bork



Kate Borman



Matt Borman



Corrine Boyea



Elizabeth Brady



Carmen Braun



Photo submitted by Sarah Deal



Cody Bredendick



Jessica Breidbord



Daniel Brooks



Carly Brown



Carrie Broz



Emily Brucher



Trevor Brzycki



Brandon Bucholz



Kaitlyn Buck



Rhiannon Buehler



Laura Burns



Scott Caliebe



Margaret Callahan



Alexandra Cameli



Corey Capasso



Cody Carlin



Daniel Carow



Melissa Cartagena



Samantha Cassellius



Lindsey Castellano



Sung Jin Cha



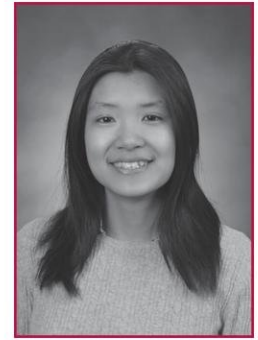
Lauren Chana



Gene Soo Chang



Han Byeol Chang



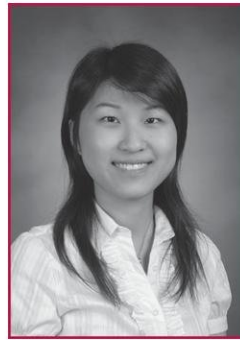
Karen Chen



Wan Neng Cheong



Chen Li Chew



Pui Wah Chiu



Hye Jung Cho



Min Cho



Chi-Tak Chow



Darius Chow



Jee Chyng Jessy Chow



Oi Kam Chow



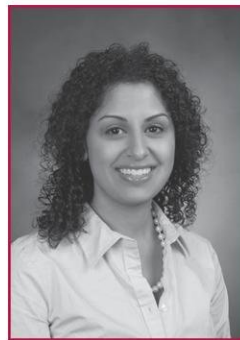
Patrick Christians



In Young Chung



Meredith Clanfield



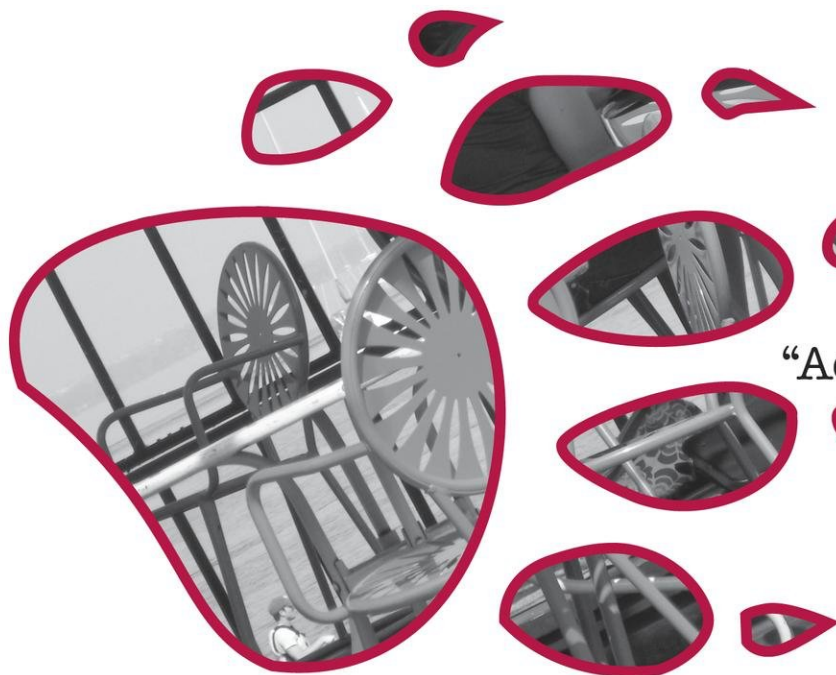
Rachelle Clemins



Alexandra Clinton



Matthew Colwin



Favorite memory as a Badger?

“Football Saturdays”

Best organization to get involved in?

“Academic Advancement Program”

Favorite spot on campus?

“Summer Nights at the Terrace”

- Nicolas Banuelos



Jennifer Conant



Jori Conca



Heather Conkey



Josh Cook



Leah Cowen



Morgan Crawford



Stephanie Cronin



Charlyn Cruz-Nunez



Evelyn Cuevas



Likun Cui



Amy Dahlin



Josephine Daniels



Sarah Deal



Maria Elena Dela Cruz



Carmen De La Cruz



Jose Delgado



Mark DeMoss



Liz Denter



Thomas Dietz



Joseph Dillenburg



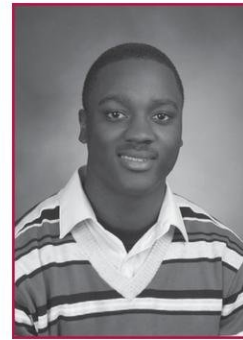
Jamie Dobbs



Daniel Dunar



Cara Dunn



Paris Echoles



James Eckert



Hogan Edelberg



Ryan Edwards



Edward Eggers



Photo submitted by Sarah Deal



Favorite memory as a Badger?

“My favorite memories here at UW are with my roommates. I met these girls my freshman year at Ogg, and we have been best friends ever since. We still go back for a Pop’s dinner once a year just for old times sake.”

- Sarah Deal



Shinwoo Eom



Michael Eschenburg



Jena Eternick



Robert Fenton



Elizabeth Flaherty



Michelle Flanders



Benjamin Fortin



Dan Fredrickson



Jeremy Friedland



Jonathan Gadbois



Sherri Gaffke



Alexis Garcia



Jarrett Gates



Ryan Gauthier



Angela Geigler



Daniel Geil



Madeleine George



Kelsey Gernert



Laura Gersh



Kathryn Gesbeck



Tricia Ghaboussi



Derek Gilray



Matthew Glas





Jacqueline Goessl



Lisa Goldberg



Alyson Golomb



Andres Gonzalez



Edward Gray



Christie Greer



Kelly Greuel



Amartaaj Grewal



Sol Grosskopf



Michelle Groth



Photo by Kathleen Brosnan



David Gumbiner



Arsenis Hadjiagapiou



Katherine Hake



Marcus Hammonds



Jusuk Han



Patricia Han



Tracy Hansen



Ivy Harmon



Evan Hartwig



Katherine Hass



Kathryn Hattery



Keith Hatzfeld



Andrea Hauser



James Hausserman



Richard Hendley



Mai Herr



Michael Herzog



Alexander Hicks



Po Lai Ho



Michelle Hoelker

Favorite spot on campus?

“My favorite spot on campus was the steps in front of Agriculture Hall during a home football game; I could hear the crowd cheering and the announcer from the stadium.”

- Corrine Boyea



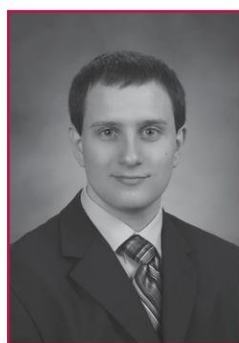
Amanda Hoffstrom



Pauline Horwits



Stefan Houareau



Matthew Hourwitz



Wei-Chieh Hsu



Yi-Hua Huang



Mallory Huber



Ka Ying Hung



Samuel Jacobsen



Annette Jacobson



David Johnson



Eleanor Johnson



Taryn Johnson



Tyler Johnson



Dan Josephson



Aimee Joutras



Te-Hsin Jung



Jennifer Jurist



Dawn Justmann



Jamie Kallan



Matthew Kaplan



Sarah Kedrowski



Kady Keen



Paul Kell



Matthew Kennedy



Gregory Keyes



Faiza Khan



Kyung-Jin Kim



Photo submitted by Kiki Lempp and Corrine Boyea



“If you want to be a Badger...
you must eat lots
of Babcock ice-cream!”

- Kara Longenecker



Ji Hyun Kim



Ji Young Kim



Ji-Hae Kim



Min Kim



Youn Jung Kim



Alexandria King-Close



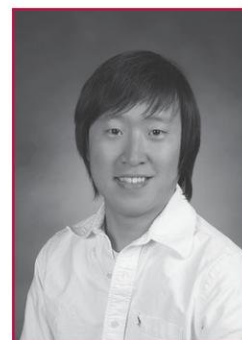
Caroline Kirby



Michael Knutson



Sangjin Ko



Seockbin Ko



Erin Korbel



Cassie Kornblau



Christine Kozmik



Bruce Krause



Jeremy Kruk



Photo submitted by Sarah Deal



Jaclyn Krupsky



Ariel Kusherman



Chi-Fung Kwok



Emily Landis



David Lank



Stephanie Lau



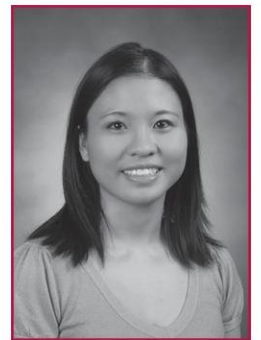
David Leathers



Chong Yih Lee



Hyung Mo Lee



Jennifer Lee



Jung Hoon Lee



Wongyu Lee



Kirsten Lempp



Julie LeVitus



Adrienne Lewis



Yuran Li



Shin Young Lim



Hsin-Pei Liu



Darcy Loeb



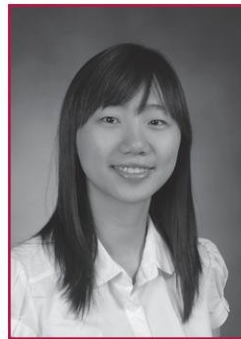
Kristina Loescher



Kara Longenecker



Michele Lorenz



Pei-Hua Lu



Patrick Lukomski



Madeline Lux



Eric Magayne



Tu Mai



Jason Malinowski



Hillary Manne



Meghann Marez



Megan Marousek



Abygail Marx



Nicholas Mattison



Jason McDowell



Carmen Mendoza



Jeffrey Miklas



Jacob Mikulsky



Lindsey Millman



Elizabeth Morris



Allison Movrich



David Moya



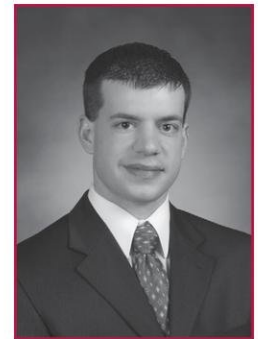
Carly Mueller



Caroline Mueller



Mikaela Mullady



Matthew Myers



Yoon Ho Na



Elisabet Nelson



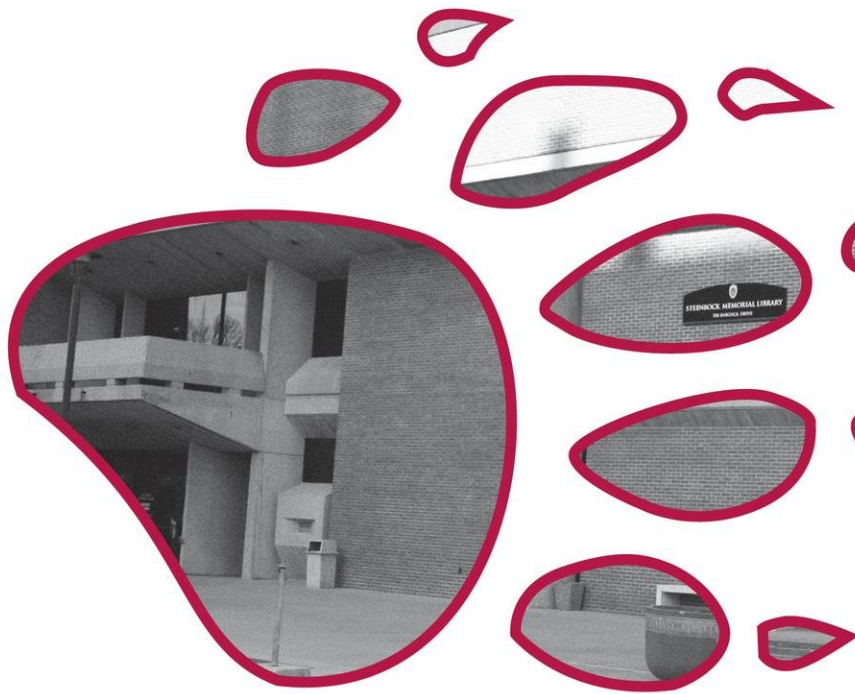
Keith Nevitt



Songyu Ng



Royston Ngwayah



Favorite memory from college at the University of Wisconsin?

“Studying”

Best spot on campus?

“Any Library”

**“If you want to be a Badger:
sleep less, party less,
Facebook less, study more.”**

- David Lapidus



Lindsey Nienstedt



Cecilia Nieves



Daniel Nissen



Colin O'Malley



Sean O'Reilly



Young Ju Oh



Alex Olson



Damon Olstead



Joseph Palac



Stephanie Palm



Fatemah Panahi



Hong Moo Park



Jieun Park



Jina Park



Young Jin Park



Nicole Passman



Priewpong Pattanawong



Paul Pautz



Livia Petraru



Mary Pfeiffer



David Pianin



Aubrey Pleasant



Katherine Poluha



Rexxi Prasasya



Frances Provine



Michael Pruden



Khian Hong Pua



Maria Putzer



Adam Raabe



Erin Rademacher



Ridhwana Rahman



Photo submitted by Sarah Deal

Favorite memory as a Badger?

“Late night traying on Liz hill during the first snow storm of the year, followed by hot chocolate in lower Franks.”

Best organization to get involved in?

“For me, it was the UW Navigators, a Christian group on campus that challenged and encouraged me as I grew in my faith.”

Favorite spot on Campus?

“Top 3: UW Arboretum, the atrium in the D.C. Smith greenhouse, and the tree over the water at the end of picnic point”

- Kara Longenecker



Zariat Rahman



Loti Rakita



Megan Ramaker



Valyncia Raphael



Brittney Rathsack



Jane Remley



Mallory Retzlaff



Stephen Revis



Alexander Rexrode



Aimee Reynoso



Chad Rhyner



Lowell Ricketts



Anna Rissman



Benjamin Rissman



Anthony Rodriguez



Adriana Rosales



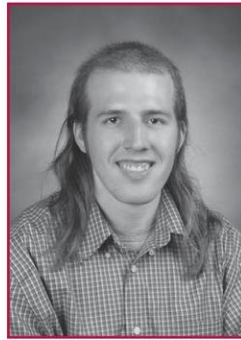
Benjamin Rosen



Kelly Ross



Matthew Rounds



Elijah Rudolph



Ashley Rusch



Richard Ruzga



Ashley Ryan



Carrie Sabo



Angelina Sasich



Zachary Schau



Zachary Schlosser



Jill Schmitz



Jennifer Schmocker



David Schneider



Danielle Schroeder



Erica Ann Schroyer



Katrina Schuchardt



Kyle Schulz



Holly Schumacher



Ericka Seastrand



Victoria Seitz



Jared Selly



Tingting Shao



Thomas Sheehan



Marc Sheinman



Amy Shepherd



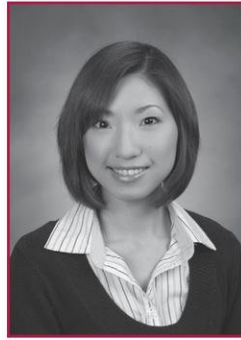
Crystal Shiau



Photo submitted by Christopher Sover



Casey Shorts



Kahei Shum



Evan Silverberg



Kate Skarda



Iva Skobic



Aleksandra Sobic



Liuyin Song



You Sung Song



John Springmann



Robert Stelter



Angela Stogsdill



Aaron Stoll



Carolyn Streiff



Daniel Strommen



Wendi Sussman



Rachel Swartz



John Sweet



Natalia Swerchowsky



Bao Ta



Joel Thomas

Favorite memory as a Badger?

“At the end of Picnic Point stands a tree that hangs over the lake. I love sitting on this tree. From this tree, one can see the entire campus on the lake. Beautiful.”

Best organization to get involved in?

“Wisconsin Alumni Student Board”

Most memorable sporting event?

“When we beat Michigan my Freshman year or beating Florida State in the Tournament this year after they throttled us in the Champs Sports Bowl.”

- Christopher Sover



Rebecca Thomas



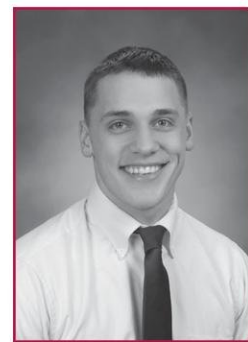
Chia-Hua Tien



Pamela Touhey



Karissa Traun



Christopher Trilling



Bryan Tublin



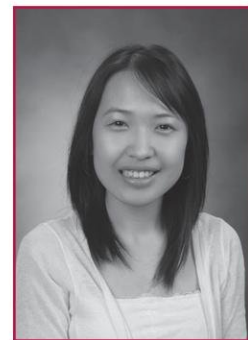
Sarah Tyree-Francis



Itoro Udooyop



Anthony Vanderscheuren



Halley Hyun-Soo Vang



Eva Vasiljevic



Emma Vasseur



Eric Victor



Eric Vita



Timothy Vlietstra



Chau Vo



Matthew Vogt



Caryn Voskuil



Elizabeth Waldron



Wei Ching Wang



Ziyi Wang



Nida Waris



Judith Warzel



Alec Wasserman



Jessica Weber





Benjamin Weiss



Courtney Weissinger



Christa Welch



David Welkie



Hannah Wendel



Matthew Wildenberg



Regina Williams



Steffenie Williams



Clarinda Wilson



Lauren Wiscomb



Photo by Kathleen Brosnan



Rwnelle Wisky



Shek-Yiu-Edwin Wong



Seung Chul Woo



Serena Wu



Sarah Wynn



Kao Lee Xiong



Fan Yang



Jimmy Yang



Kai-Hsiang Yang



Tze Ruey Yeoh



Edgardo Yordan



Su Ah You



Jou-Hsien Jessie Yu



Michelle Zamora



Marie Zanton



Ashley Zellmer



Megan Zieske



Nina Zitzer



Vanessa Zweifel





2008-2009 Fall, Spring, & Summer Graduates

FALL 2008

COLLEGE OF AG & LIFE SCIENCES

Adamczyk, Nicole Marie
 Albrecht, Tricia Lynn
 Amarnani, Justin Narayan
 Ames-Sevillano, Mercedes Ivana
 Baartman, Brady Duane
 Bac, Ju Yun
 Barts, Cheryl Lynn
 Basler, Brett Alex
 Basnet, Sarmila
 Behl, Jr., Elizabeth Joan
 Behn, Jan Riley
 Berkley, Elizabeth Ann
 Bhargava, Akasha
 Bodine, Laura Marie
 Bowler, Dane Michael
 Breitenbach, Robert Thomas
 Bresnahan, Lauren Rose
 Browne, Beth Ann
 Burt, Ryan Mitchell
 Calkins, Marcus J.
 Carlson, Reuben Mark
 Carter, Shauna Catherine
 Charapata, Chanell Jennifer
 Chi, Kiki
 Churas, Brian Patrick
 Conrad, Savannah Sarah
 Cooper, Kendall Galbraith
 Crave, Karl Francis
 Crowhart, Makayla Lynn
 Cya, Melanie Kay
 Darnell, Steven Joseph
 Davies, Libby Rohrer Rens
 Day, Brandis Ann
 Dick, Ashley M
 Drahos, Susan Jarmila
 Duellman, Sarah Jean
 Elias, Brandon John
 Ellison, Alexi Orianna
 Elsen, Nathaniel Luke
 Erdman, Benjamin Kat
 Everidge, Michael Alban
 Fajardo, Diego Alberto
 Falk, Whitney Jo
 Fernandes, Fiona Jane
 Flores, Zomary
 Folsker, Christopher Jon
 Gadzinski, Rick Thomas
 Gajigo, Ousman
 Gardner, Jeffrey G.
 Garrity, Jane
 Geigler, Angela Marie
 Ghaloussi, Tricia Ann
 Glazer, Brooke Charlotte
 Glider, Sarah Ann
 Goesser, John Phillip
 Goesser, Nicholas James
 Goforth, Jeremy Benjamin
 Gouillard, Lou
 Gracie, Tiffany Joy
 Greene, Sara Elizabeth
 Gries, Ryan Raymond
 Griesbach, David William
 Haack, Tarah Beth
 Haback, Kody Louis
 Haitzuka, Hillary Keikilani
 Halcken, Christi Ella
 Hanson, Brittany Lynn
 Hasbe, Maniko
 Heitz, Anna Mewies
 Hillbrandt, Anna May
 Hodne, Laura Beth
 Hormann, Melissa Carrie
 Hung, Ka Ying
 Huser, Ashley Elaine
 Iorio, Alyse Anne
 Jiang, Sung Wook
 Jenness, Jonathan Alan
 Jeong, Ka Yeun
 Kamogh, Eric Michael
 Kellogg, Clark Edward Remington
 Kick, Brenda Lynn
 Kincaid, Chase Jason
 Klass, Jessica Leigh
 Kohler, Petra Louise
 Koniczka, Christopher Michael
 Koon, Mei Yuen
 Kramer, Lara Colton
 Krueger, Evan Michael
 Kuzos, Ryan Joseph
 Kuehn, Sarah Elizabeth
 Kulgten, Andrew Richard
 Kunkel, Sarah Anne
 Laclair, Caitlin Elizabeth
 Langford, Allen Odell
 Lee, Chiu-Ching
 Lec, Jennifer Candelaria
 Leverich, Danielle Megan
 Lindsey, Anna Christine
 Liu, Xiaowen
 Liu, Yu Qu
 London, Joshua Benjamin
 Loomis, Linda Jean
 Lorenz, Aaron Joel
 Luke, Kimberly Anne
 Lyman, Brittany Jo Ann
 Maglio, Jr., Thomas Joseph
 Maier, Christie Jane
 Malcolm, Karl Day
 Manthey, Joseph Dean
 Marjuez, Karla Patricia
 Martin, Chelsea Joan
 Martin, Christine Lynn
 McCleary, Alison Elise

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Agarwal, Nitin
 Ahmed, Jrfan Aziz
 Akksaran, Tapan
 Albaki, Oday A
 Alldalali, Bader Sulaiman
 Aldrich III, James Nelson
 Amikam, Epebaum, Daniel
 Anders, Adam Edmund
 Ayer, Turgay
 Baalrud, Andrew James
 Bagal, Nilesh Laxmikant
 Bah, Mohamed Allieu
 Bala, Sandeep
 Balke, David Thomas
 Banach, Bradley David
 Barman, Jason D
 Barrie, Peter Thomas
 Bauer, Anthony John
 Bayba, Michael James
 Becka, David Jerome
 Beglin, Edward Early
 Benak, Thomas J.
 Bennett, Nicholas Eugene
 Benisha, Genc
 Bernardoni, Silas Doherty
 Beslin, Sean
 Beyer, Adam Jeffrey
 Bhatia, Indresh Jeet Singh
 Luke, Kimberly Anne
 Bingen, Matthew Michael
 Biswas, Arpan
 Borden, Alexander Reid
 Bowmil, Brian Paul
 Bradford, Robert George
 Bruckman, Zebadiah Logan
 Brossman, John Richard
 Bros, Matthew Mark
 Bruckschen, Lisa A
 Bucaro, Salvatore

Burch, Brian Todd
 Cabelka, Joseph Scott
 Campbell, Jared Michael
 Cao, Hongbo
 Certain, Alicia Gail
 Chacko, Christine
 Chen, Wei-Chih
 Netzel, Charles E
 Neuschwander, Michael Allen
 Neumann, Megan Jean
 Neumeier, Melissa Ann
 Nisler, Benjamin Scott
 Noel, Sekoni Daouda
 Nosal, Johanna Macht
 Nowakowski, Alyson Rebecca
 O'Hara, Amelia Elizabeth
 Oh, Young Ju
 Olson, Katherine Anne
 Park, Hyun Sang
 Park, Jieun
 Patterson, Erin Elizabeth
 Pauer, Susan Hsiou-Jen
 Pearson, Dirk Gregory
 Peck, David Curtis
 Peters, Andrew Richard
 Pieterse, Joseph Francis
 Pignotti, Julia A
 Pike, Megan Sue
 Pingel, Steven Scott
 Pinger, Brian Michael
 Piscopo, Matthew Stephen
 Polcha, Katherine Marie
 Quinn, Ian Thomas
 Rampersreiter, Jr., Mark Gordon
 Rettel, Ross Harold
 Richards, Gregory Ross
 Rosin, Maria Ann
 Ross, Rebecca Lee
 Rowe, Tyler Jason
 Rutherford, Steven Thomas
 Ryses, Bradley Joshua
 Safer, Ryan Thomas
 Sampath, Harini
 Sank, Nicholas Adam
 Schaffer, Courtney Lyn
 Schefers, Jonathan Mark
 Schenck, Kristen R
 Frederson, Derek N
 Schreiner, Jennifer Ann
 Schreiber, Scott Michael
 Settles, Erik William
 Shafer, Sarah Ann
 Sharma, Dushyant Kamal Kishore
 Simon, Ashley Marie
 Stackpole, Sarah Marie
 Stach, John Peter
 Stebulis, Sarah Elizabeth
 Stone, Adam John
 Strehlow, Adam R
 Thompson, Kristin Lee
 Toft-Dupuy, Tucker Davey
 Tracy, Britney Elizabeth
 Tran, Duy Thai
 Tran, Erin Elizabeth Herbert
 Underbakke, Eric Steven
 Vanden Heuvel, Jennifer Lyn
 Vaughan, Daniela Christine
 Veiter, Amanda Catherine
 Vogt, Matthew Norman Paul
 Vrentas, Catherine Eva
 Wagner, Elyse L
 Waite, Matthew David
 Weyker, Robert Edward
 Hilliker, Andrea Marie
 Willenburg, Kilby Lee
 Wilson, Clarinda Rhea
 Witkowski, Sommer Ashley
 Woboril, Molly Rose
 Wodicka, Lauren Crisstense
 Worple, Ericha Lee
 Wu, Chang-Yi
 Zaccard, Colleen Rosemarie
 Zanton, Marie Merle
 Zaugg, Jinelle Lynn
 Zhang, Weidong

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Abraham, Simret
 Adams, Louis Charis
 Adde, Adjo Michelle
 Albert, Daniel Russell
 Aleksinski, Ginger Kama
 Miller, Ryan John
 Moon, Stephen James
 Moya, David Shaun
 Muehrer, Michael Ronald
 Mumanachit, Piyanon
 Murray, Lynn Michelle
 Namazfar, Mahdi
 Nandoliya, Firdaus Sameer
 Nelson, Martin Michael
 Nelson, Natalie Jean
 Ngwayah, Royston Ricks
 Norgaard, Gabriel James
 Novak, Robert William
 Olsen, Jared Daniel
 Olson, Corey Bruce
 Olson, Molly Kim
 Or, Ka Lun
 Pavor, Tej Venkatachalam
 Pearson, Sean Michael
 Peggart, Jason Nelson
 Peterson, Joshua George
 Pickens, Robert Scott
 Plutz, David Allen
 Polley, Nolan Lee
 Porillo, Guillermo
 Probasco, Quinn Richard
 Proffitt, Danielle Lee
 Pun Huang, Roberto
 Qin, Guoxuan
 Rades, Brady Paul
 Rajagopala Reddy, Ashwini
 Raju, Vidhya Iyer
 Rakovec, Nicholas Joseph
 Rashid, Sabrina Araf
 Reed, Kathleen Maria
 Ren, Xiaowei
 Rexode, Alexander Joseph Tyner
 Richards, Elizabeth Crane
 Riordan, William Thomas
 Ripp, Ryan Gary
 Rivera, Antonia Joy
 Robertson, Jessica Nicole
 Rock, Benjamin Yang
 Rojas, Brian Francisco
 Rollmann, Therese Claire
 Rongstad, Tyler John
 Safani, Daniel Joseph
 Sammons, Jayne Marie
 Sandy, Robert Kenneth
 Sathavonmanee, Mitdanai
 Satula, Kyle Jacob
 Schatber, James Thomas
 Schmitz, Anne Marie
 Schneider, Dustin
 Schoonenberg, Callan Lee
 Schuh, Denise Lynn
 Schuh, Denise Lynn
 Schurte, Martin Michael
 Schurter, David James
 Scidmore, Ken E
 Seashore, Kristen Elizabeth
 Servais, Kate Marie
 Severance, Andrew Joseph
 Severtson, Heidi Jo
 Sharp, Todd James
 Shea, Joshua Michael
 Shiao, Joshua Michael
 Shibaeki, Khalid A
 Singla, Amit
 Skuborstad, Alyssa Jennifer
 Spalith, Jenna Rose
 Sravic, Michael William
 Srivastava, Praveen Kumar
 Stammer, Daniel Edmund
 Stapel, Warren Tyler
 Staples, Daniel Obert
 Staples, Luke Robert
 Strend, Lianne Christine
 Sundaram, Niveditha
 Sundaramoorthy, Arul
 Sundstrom, Jacob Edward
 Sunkara, Sunil Ramkumar
 Suzuki, Mio
 Takami, Kuya
 Tan, Wei Keat
 Tang, Lisa Ming Fern
 Tayanasant, Chawin
 Taylor, Katherine Michelle
 Thomas, Joel Allen Orr
 Tomkowiak, Michael T
 Torres, Christopher D
 Tseung, Huaning
 Tucker, Julie Dehn
 Tuen, Nathaniel K
 Valaskey, Matthew John
 Van Roy, Kam Kristine
 Varghese, Vincil Abraham
 Vita, Eric William
 Vongvadhano, Sorapoom
 Vue, Christina Marie
 Wagner, Michael J
 Wang, Louie Li-Chune
 Wang, Mark
 Wang, Wei-Ching
 Ward, Benjamin William
 Weber, Jessica Kathryn
 Wentland, Nicole Catherine
 Williams, Heather Marie
 Wimmer, Aaron Matthew
 Wolf, Christopher Michael
 Wu, Yuxiang
 Yi, Feng
 Yoshikawa, Takeshi
 Young, Marquis Shimud
 Zhang, Xugang
 Zhang, Xin
 Zhu, Ye
 Zimmer, Rebecca Lynne
 Zuckerman, Sean Thomas

Chen, Siyuan
 Cho, In Young
 Cho, Sang-Hoon
 Chobot, Vanessa Haner
 Choi, Nicole Heejin
 Choi, Soo Hyuk
 Choi, Won Ho
 Christman, Joseph Richard Michael
 Chung, Yi Yoon
 Ciccone, Stephanie Ann
 Clark, Aaron
 Clark, Damon Brook
 Clarkson, Peter James
 Cline, Sharon Elise
 Close, Angela Lynn
 Cockroft, Heather Lynn
 Cohen, Eden Rachel
 Cohoes, Gordon Martin
 Colella, Brian Phillip
 Collar, Nicholas Andrew
 Collins, Sean Patrick
 Colquitt, Calvina Zaneta
 Colson, Olivia Wynns
 Condon, Ted Donald
 Conrad, Kelly R
 Cooke, Jared Alan
 Coons, James Seaver
 Coorough, Nicholas Edward
 Corby, Sebastian Chenoweth
 Cordes, Tanya Jeanne
 Correa-Mora, Francisco
 Coughlin, Jane Marie
 Cox, William Taylor Laimaka
 Cramer-Carlson, Alicia May
 Craugh, Quinn Thomas
 Crenshaw, Erica Michelle
 Cross, Bennett Eason
 Cundiff, Brooke Jane
 Curtis, Ryan Bradley
 Cychoz, Jacob
 Dalec, Ann Elizabeth
 Daniels, Rexen Reuben
 Dankert, Christa Lynn
 Davidson, Christopher Ervin
 Dean, Andrew P
 Del Signore, Michael David
 Desmond, Megan Katherine
 Dickman, William John
 Diehl, Matthew Stephen
 Dillis, Christopher Ronald
 Dillon, Alexandra Hawley
 Dittmar, Jenna Mae Irene Russum
 Dobbs-Sciorioni, Jamie
 Dobie, Jill Martha
 Docherty, Caitlin Vida
 Donlon, Grover Patrick
 Donoho, Joseph Stanley
 Dooley, Maria Rose
 Dorns, Kristen Anne
 Drabowicz, Justin Scott
 Drake, Ryan James
 Dreifuerst, Kristin M
 Dremock, Fae Antoinette
 Drilling, Annetta Jo
 Drobac, David Alexander
 Duangchinda, Nucharat
 Dunkle, Kallina Marie
 Dunn, Paul Richard
 Dunst, Adam Michael
 Duong, Anh Yen
 Duppler, Martha Chelsea
 Dvorak, Shayla Ashia
 Eckholm, Heather Christine
 Edds, Rebecca Renee
 Edlesstein, Naomi Minna
 Edgerly, Stephanie Lynn
 Edgington, Sarah Lindsay
 Edmonds, Devin Anthony
 Eisenberg, Ariel
 Eisner, Ryan Curtis
 Ellingson, Melissa Jane
 Ellis, Kristopher Robert
 Eloranta, Thomas Edwin
 Emmer, Sawyer Frank
 Enders, Amanda Marie
 Engel, Elliot David
 Engle, John Michael
 Erikson, Deneille Duzek
 Esgar, Megan Therese
 Essig, Marguerite Claire
 Ewens, Martin Arthur
 Fair, Matthew Miyamoto
 Fanone, James Anthony
 Faulkner, Caroline Lynn
 Fazio, Graham Parker
 Fein, Jonathan Francis
 Feith, Natasha Elizabeth
 Fenton, Robert Jordan
 Ferguson, Amy Lynn
 Ferguson, Kacia Jalyn
 Field, Andrew James
 Fields, Courtney Ann
 Finstad, Zachary Nathaniel
 Fisher, Aam Cydney
 Flanders, Christian Alexander
 Fleming, Christopher Wilbert
 Fleming, Jacob Elliot
 Flood, Sarah Marie
 Flores Rico, Laura Daniela
 Foley, Michael Philip
 Folger, Courtney Joy
 Foote, Ralph Andrew
 Forbes, Katherine Janet
 Ford, Allen Nathan
 Formella, Lee Thomas
 Foster-Shaner, Elizabeth Rose
 Fowler, Daniel E
 Fox, Meghan Isadora
 Frank, Laura Jean
 Franklin, Morgan Marie
 Frankowski, Bonnie Louise
 Frantz, Stephen Mark
 Freedman, Valerie A
 Freund, Katherine Alice
 Frey, Benjamin Elliott
 Friedell, Nicole Haze

Friedland, Jeremy M
 Fries, Alison Wismer
 Frolicks, Alexandra Dena
 Fruit, Allyson Nicole
 Fuendling, Jessica
 Funcke, Jean Louise
 Galindo, Diego Alfredo
 Gallagher, Alexander Henry
 Gallagher, Rebecca Sue
 Gallo, John Joseph
 Ganguly, Anab
 Ganugapati, Raghunath Mythili
 Gao, Yue
 Garstecki, Jenna Allison
 Geary, Samantha Rose
 George, Brett Timothy
 Georson, Erick Robert
 Gershan, Sara Elizabeth
 Gesley, Maureen
 Gintowt, Daniel Christopher
 Gleason, Kara Elizabeth
 Godfrey, Robert John
 Goetter, Lisa Michelle
 Goetz, Brian James
 Gokcek, Mustafa
 Goldsmith, Rachel Anne
 Gonzales, Nick Anthony
 Gonzalez, Carlos
 Gonzalez, Juanita Gabriela
 Goodman, Brent James
 Goodman, Matthew Schlaff
 Gorchels, Elise Marie
 Goserud, Sherry Rae
 Grace, Elizabeth Marie
 Grambsch, Jessica Ann
 Greb, James Franklin
 Greenberg, Samuel Howard
 Griffin, Melissa Ann
 Grigg, Jeffrey Alexander
 Grimsyer, Jeffrey Ryan
 Groul, Holly L
 Grove, Callison Taylor
 Guevarra, Christie C
 Gunderman, Christine May
 Guokas, Jeffrey Joseph
 Guzzetta, Stephen David
 Ha, Sangkeun
 Haas, Jessica Lynn
 Hacker, Isaac Patrick
 Hagemann, Scott Randall
 Hake, Katherine Michelle
 Hall, Sarah Beth
 Hamill, Aaron Richard
 Hammond, Gregory Scott
 Hamon, Kristin Nicole
 Han, Patricia Jyoon
 Hannon, Patrick William
 Hanrahan, Jennifer Margaret
 Hansa-Ogren, Paul Joseph
 Hanson, Jenna Christine
 Harper, Enjoli Monique
 Harp, Stephanie Jo
 Harrington, Molly Rose
 Harrison, Joseph Christian
 Hasan, Ayesha
 Hasan, Miriam Tierney
 Hasanoglu, Tamer Devrim
 Hasenstein, Kyle
 Hass, Benjamin John
 Hatas, Emily Anne
 Hayward, Jillian Elizabeth
 Heacox, Jeremy Daniel
 Hefner, Kathryn Rose
 Heidemann, Lynn Carol
 Heimer, Sarah Lea
 Helleloid, Siiranna Marie
 Helms, Matthew Richard
 Helstad, Taylor K
 Hendrix, Larry A
 Henninger, Erin Elizabeth
 Henry, Brianne Christine
 Henry, Laura Ashley
 Hernandez, Shaun Valentine
 Hersh, Jessica Beth
 Hess, Anthony Gordon
 Heth, Nicole Janette
 Hevey, Emily Katherine
 Higgins, Natalie Beth
 Hillhouse, Heidi Lynn
 Hintz, Daniel Jeffrey
 Hladish, Adam John
 Ho, Shirley Soo Yee
 Hoang, Thiem Chi
 Hochschild, Sophie Claire
 Hodge, Matthew Robards
 Hoell, Anthony Steven
 Hogan, Margaret Ann
 Hogendoom, Stephanie Ruth
 Holdwick, Kirsten J
 Holloway, Matthew E
 Holschuh-Houden, Debra Ann
 Holtran, Rachel Elizabeth
 Holznecht, Michael Robin
 Holman, Amy Jean
 Homburger, Samuel David
 Hornat, Beverly Jane
 Hose, James Robert
 Hottinger, David Leo
 Houser, Kristen Marie
 Houston, Ellen Ann
 Hower, Derek Robert
 Hsu, Raymond Jung Lee
 Huber, Autumn Rose
 Hudson, Dan W
 Huebner, Missa Marie
 Huh, Sung Kuk
 Hur, Soo Bin
 Hurley, Mary Clare
 Hyman, Stefanie Michele
 Ibele, Karin M
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Yank, Alyssa Marie
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Leonz, Mercedes
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Lundberg,Brett Andrew
Luo,Kaisheng
Martin,Kelle Lauren
Mohd Nasir,Akmal Nasrullah
Nemke,Britany Ann
Olstead,Damon James
Paul,Taylor James
Perron,Matthew James
Przybilla,Bryant Randy
Rademacher,Erin Elizabeth
Rafi,Hanza
Raimier,Brianne Marie
Raitt,Rowan Ahmad
Sisley,Justin Alan
Spreitzer,Laura Jean
Sproul,Leslie Ann
Stahlecker,Lake Anthony
Stata,John Henry
Streier,Peter Matthew
Schuler,Megan Louisa
Schultz,Natalie Laura
Schumacher,Todd Michael
Schwab,Rachael Caitlyn
Shah,Nikita Vinthal
Shallbeter,onna Brielle
Shea,Gale A
Sheard,Brie J
Shemery,Sarah Rachel
Sherman,David Marc
Shinar,Robert David
Siewert,Sarah Elizabeth
Silver,Kelsey Meyerson
Sleger,Andrew Emmett
Smith,Amber Kaye
Smith,Daniel A
Smith,Samantha Christine
Snyder,Michelle Christine
Somers,Kaitlyn Emily
Sonneman,James Arthur
Spranger,Brian James
Steimle,David Jerome
Stella III,Anthony John
Stevenson,Samuel Bernard
Stovall,Lee D
Stradinger,Leslie Ann
Strico,Benjamin Aaron
Sun,Meng
Taylor,Lindsay Kate
Thompson,Emily Ann
Thompson,James Arnold
Thordarson,Dustin Eric
Timchak,Terry
Ting,Ying-Che
Trumpower,Alex R
Tsetan,Tenzin
Ubatuba,Gabriel Chenoweth
Unger,Samantha Faye
Vallina,Amanda Lynn
Van Woes,Erik Carter
Vanderporten,Steven
Vanguard,Jo Hannah Jubilee
Versteegen,Bryan Richard
Wainwright,Luke Joseph
Wallace,Jacob Lee
Walker,Morgan Elizabeth
Wang,Chen-An
Watters,Marcus Gordon
Wayne,Cheryl Diane
Weaver,David Colwell
Webb,Michelle Frances
Weidemann,Emma Lauren
Weinaug,Timothy James
Welcome,Catherine Stephen
Wendle,Scott Nicholas
Werner,Nikita Kathleen
Werner,Walter Thomas
Wielochowski,Eric Z
Wilcos,Sara Jane
Will,Christopher Lee
Williams,Jason Bruce
Williams,Kyle Edwin
Williams,Wilfrid Earl
Wilson,Jesal Marie
Mold Shahar,Ahmad Hafizul Hilmi
Monsoor,Ashley Marie
Moon,Gison
Mooney,Shane Michael
Morgen,Anna Christine
Morris,Robert Scott
Morrison,Erka Jean
Mosher,Ian Duncan
Moua,Mai Elizabeth
Mueller,Carly Ann
Myszewski,Andrew Joseph
Nabum,Kelly Danielle
Nardini,Mary Lena
Nelson,Gregory James
Nelson,Heather Lyn
Neumann,Jamie Lauren
Newcomb,Abby Larea
Nieves,Cecilia Marie
Noboa-Chehade,Alexandra
O'Brien,Aaron Patrick
O'Brien,Andrew Joseph
O'Brien,Heather Ann
O'Brien,Kevin Donald
O'Kane,Casey Cunningham
Oaks,Chloe Caroline
Obermueller,Tyler James
Okonkwo,Ogochuksu Chioma
Olsen,Amy Lynn
Olson,Alicia Rose
Olson,Annika
Olsson,Julie Victoria
Park,Hong Moo
Paruski,Julie Theodore
Patterson,Rachael Louise
Pauloni,Ashley Monica
Pautz,Paul Donald

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Altschul,Candace Taylor
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Brennan,Erin Elizabeth
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Farley,Emily Brook
Feinstein,Rebecca Lee
Hartung,Samantha Louise
Kieninger,Dallas Nicole
Kim,Chongjae
Logemann,Jonathan Klarer
Mastick,Jennifer L
Matzen,Bethany Lynn
McNamara,Caitlin Julie
Mezi,Amanda Jo
Nelson,Molly Catherine
Ochs,Wendy Lee
Richey,Sandi Lee
Schuster,Alexis Anne
Shapiro,Alison Michelle
Sterr,Amber Michelle
Wegmann,Meaghan E
Young,Amy Melissa

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Anderson,Cassandra Anne
Ashmun,Lalida Ann
Benson,Ashley Michelle
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Bollig,Krista Elizabeth
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Olsson,Julie Victoria
Park,Hong Moo
Paruski,Julie Theodore
Patterson,Rachael Louise
Pauloni,Ashley Monica
Pautz,Paul Donald

SCHOOL OF MED & PUBLIC HEALTH

Conley,Nichole Renee
Gigot,Matthew
Quinlan,Steven James
Salyer,Stephanie Jane

SCHOOL OF NURSING

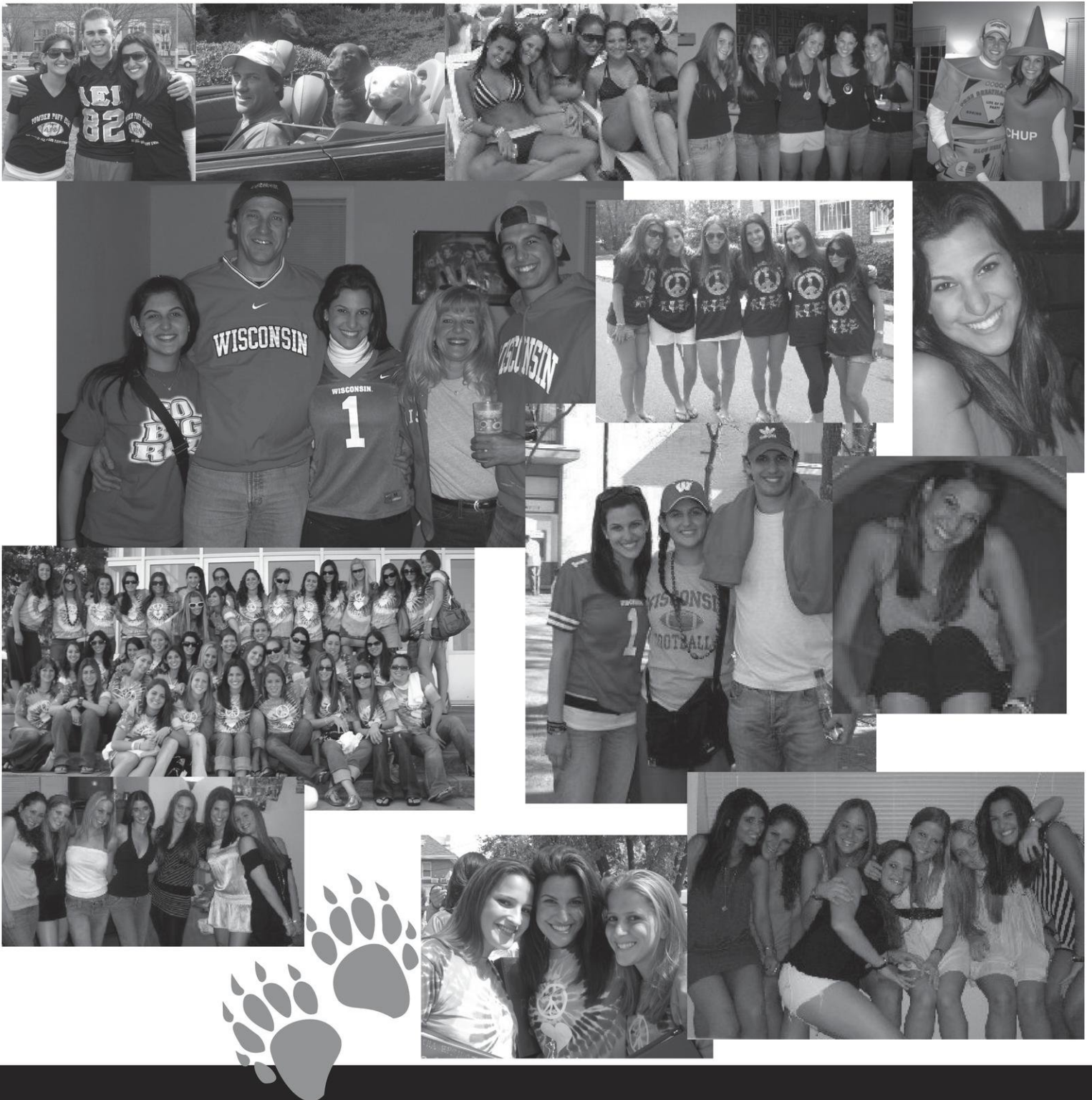
Reinders,Michelle Kay
Yang,Mai Kou

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Sweeney,Joseph Michael



Congrats Nikki Bender Belinkie!



Nikki Bender Belinkie, UW-Madison Graduate, BA Political Science & History

We are so proud of all that you have accomplished at UW. You challenged yourself academically and excelled, and still found time to participate in many extra-curricular and community activities, while making life-long friends. We have long admired the determination and confidence with which you go through life and the warmth and humor you bring to your friends and family. We wish you continued success and fulfillment and hope all your dreams are realized. We love you and are proud of the very special woman that you have become.

Love, Mom, David, Jason, Jena, Kori, and Riley

Congratulations, Matt Hourwitz,

You did it!



*BS in Chemistry
and BS in English!*

*We are so proud of you
and wish you great happiness and success.*

On, Wisconsin!

*Love, Mom and Dad, Sara, Luke, Bucky, Mikey, Blue, Grandpa,
Uncle Joe, Uncle Stanley and Aunt Annie, Uncle Ed, Patrick, Susan,
Sean, Ryan, Sarah, the Blitzsteins, the Judds, Steven, Marc, Dov, Avi,
Sammy, Ezra, Chipper, and Buddy, and the Varsity*

Congratulations
Erica Rochelle Efron



We are so proud of you.
Reach for the stars! You can accomplish anything!!
We love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Josh

Congratulations
Jonathan!

The future certainly looks
BRIGHT.
And Salty agrees.



Love,
Mom and Pops

Hilary A. Wilson



Congratulations
on your very high achievements
and graduaton...
from your loving mother and father.
We wish you good fortune in life.



Dear Brandon,
Congratulations!
We are extremely proud
of you and everything
you have accomplished!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations
2008-2009
Badger Yearbook
Graduates!

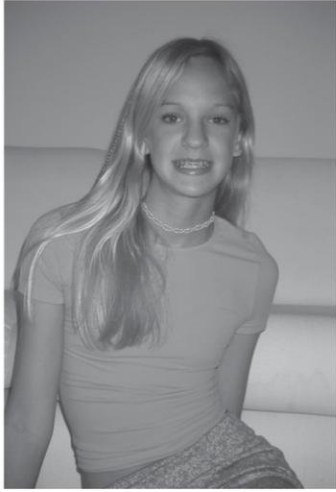


Always hard at work in the Badger Yearbook office...



To: You Memories to cherish...Com Arts 100 speech contest, blowing tents and flooding everywhere, Chiips, Spiddy, throwing it down, instant potato's, What About Bob, Dave Matthews Band, Brew Fest, skuddell butt, Cher in Vegas, Little Italy with W.S., Karaoke Kid, Coaches clippings, Culvers, B. H. Parties, man-made lake, Peter-Peter Pumpkin Eater, painted red chops, fuba, Minnesota bed bug, waiting hours out in the cold for Bill Clinton and freshman hockey tickets, "dat's a really dood idea", TROLL, The Geiger Girls, Sandman, Cornell·win in '06, mono in the snow storm, 13 steps to the dumpster, only 3 moves, car on boulders at Cops, photo op with Scott V. on 21st, passionate, loyal, Ty- Ty, bestee Angie, Home away from home-city of the world famous one and only Mustard Museum, "That was the dagger!" KK ticket to Chicago, BB looking for directions, OT has a sweet tooth, getting your feet wet with Russ F., PI at OG, pounding the backwoods district for votes and getting a victory. Favorite words to live by... "otherwise the moment just passes you by." From: Me and Them





Dearest Ashley,



“You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes.



You can steer yourself any direction you choose.



You're on your own, and you know what you know.

And you are the one who'll decide



where you'll go...



And will you succeed?

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~ Dr. Seuss, *Oh, The Places You'll Go!*



Love, Mom, Jeff, Adam, Gavin & Trevor

“If You Want to Be a Badger Yearbooker...”

The 2008 - 2009 Badger Yearbook Staff and I are proud to present you with the 124th edition of the Wisconsin Badger Yearbook. Our staff has worked hard to bring you more stories, photos and Badger memories of Madison. We were thrilled to have had the chance to work with a local printer this year, Suttle-Straus of Waunakee, Wisconsin, which allowed us to bring you sixteen new pages along with the addition of Badger red ink.

In true Badger style, we made lots of time for fun at the Badger Yearbook. Social events included a Halloween party at Kathi Gadow’s apartment that was planned by Kathi and Liz D’Amato, a Holiday gathering at the Kollege Klub, and an end-of-year barbecue at ZBT, Gerad’s fraternity house, where we cooked out tasty burgers and hotdogs. The staff was often treated to D. P. Dough cookies and Chinese take-out... way too much Chinese take-out, which led to an overabundance of leftovers that we had to shove into our office refrigerators that were way too small and in great need of cleaning. Of course the pans didn’t fit, so that led to Gerad shoving everything in, with a book-loaded chair shoved up against the door to hold it shut. Gerad wasn’t allowed to order take-out after that, but he did get to order all sorts of S.W.A.G. that the staff had fun handing out at All Campus Party in the spring, where Badger Yearbook had a booth for the first time. Gerad built an awesome Wheel of Badger that people could spin to win Badger Yearbook pens, frisbees, shot glasses, and bottle openers.

Improvements to this publication could not have happened without hard work and dedication on the behalf of our staff... thank you to all of you for putting in so many hours, taking on extra assignments, and for tolerating all of the e-mails that Gerad and I sent to you. Also, thank you to the many others who contributed to the content of our publication— your help is greatly appreciated. Thank you to Dawn Bauer, Dodi Becker and everyone at Suttle-Straus who answered our questions and worked with us to make this book possible. Thank you to the Executive Board for their constant support and for listening to my woes. An extra thank you to Gerad for the opportunity to serve as the Editor in Chief of this book, for his support as Publisher, and even more so, as my friend.

Sarah Jane Ripp, Editor in Chief



Photo by Corrine Boyea



Survivor: The Wisconsin Badger Yearbook Edition
 Publisher Gerad Bandos and Editor in Chief Sarah Jane Ripp...
 If you want to be a Badger Yearbooker just come along with us!

Photo submitted by Gerad Bandos



Business Director Tim Laughland
 Photo by Nic Gerstner



Photo by Sarah Jane Ripp



Photo by Corrine Boyea



Photo by Gerad Bando



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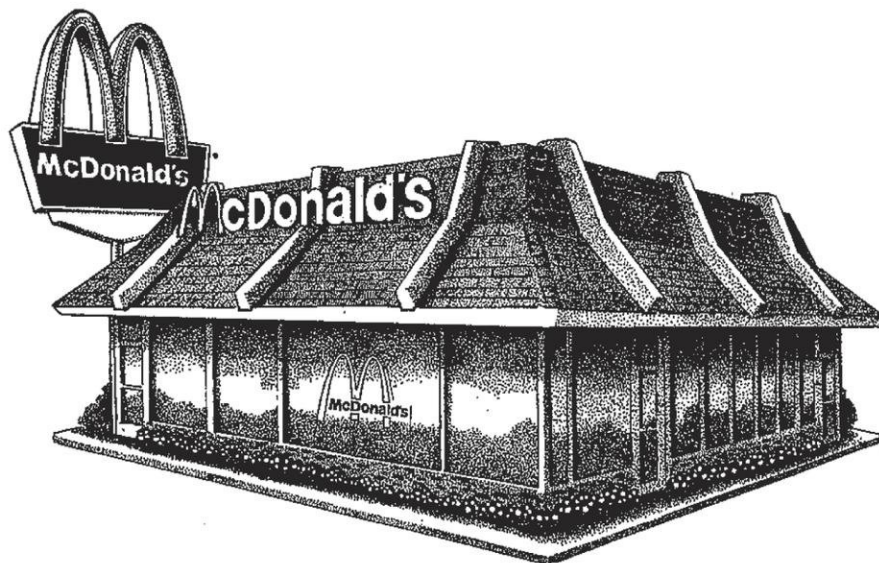
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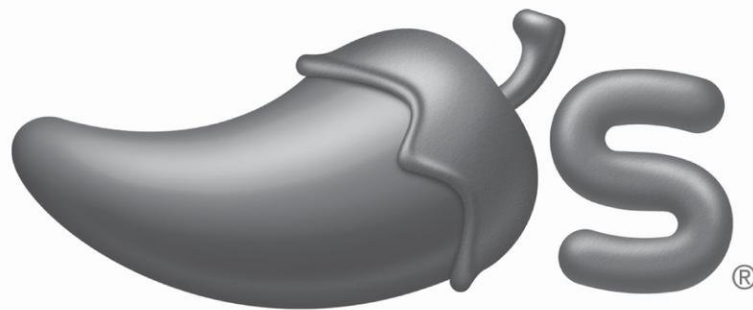




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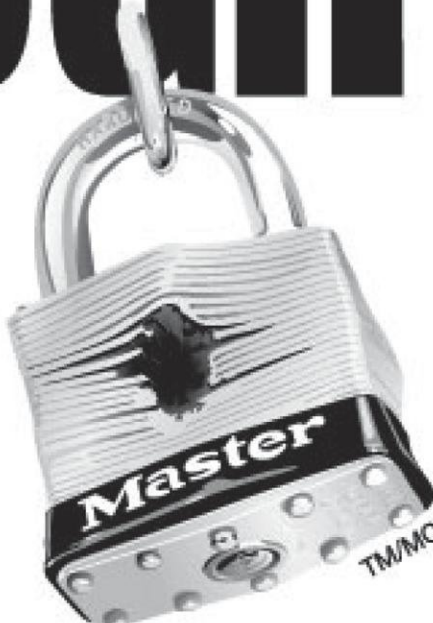
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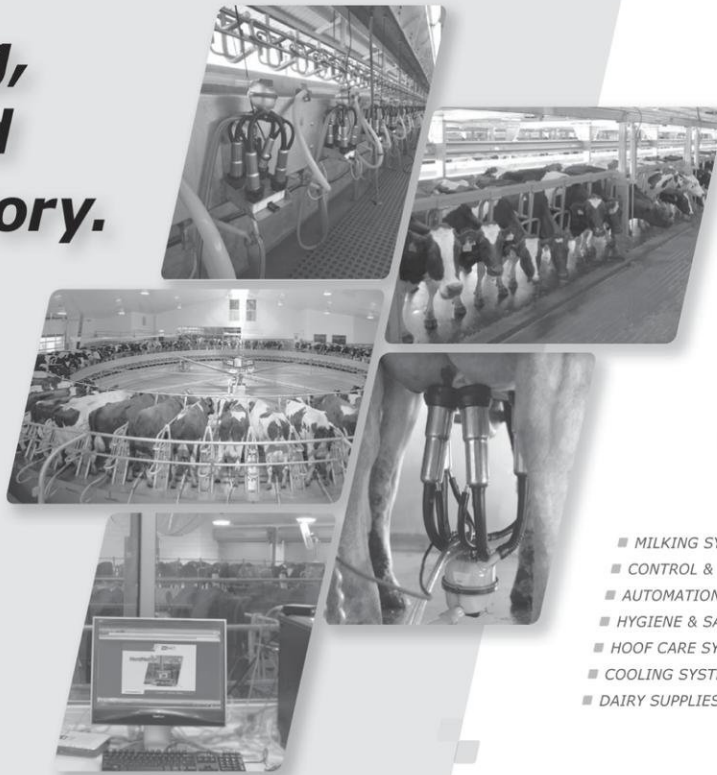
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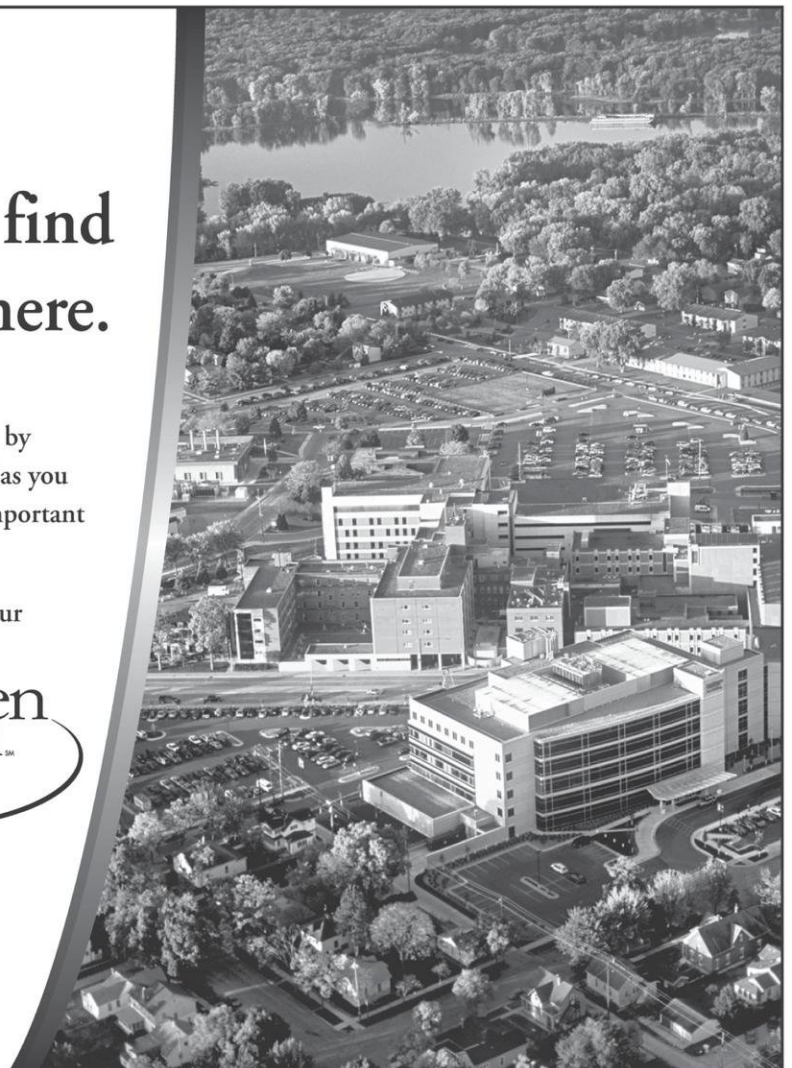
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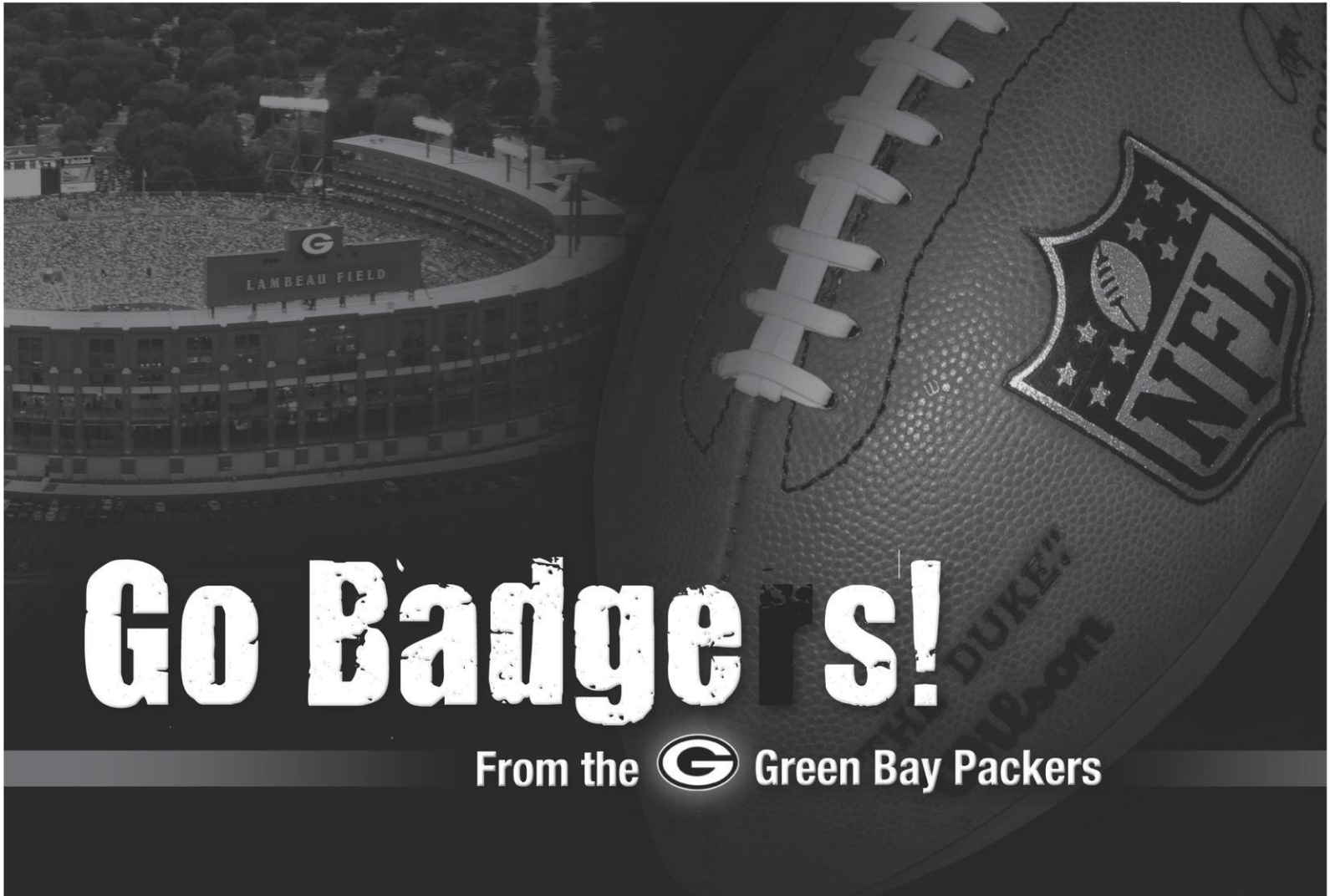
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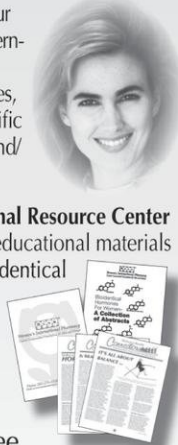


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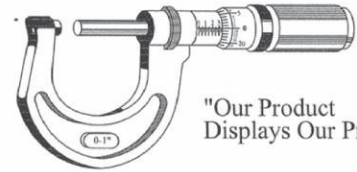
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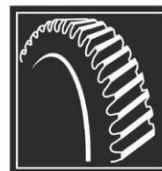
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