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# Badger

# 2001

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# Badger

University Of Wisconsin

# Letter from the Editor

Freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior - this year held special meaning for UW students. Whether dominating on the athletic fields, making break throughs in research labs or learning something new in the classroom, each day in Madison brought a new challenge.

For us at the Badger Yearbook, this year had significant challenges and successes. We have added new sections and over 100 additional pages to the book in order to cover more of your Madison memories.

Thank you to my staff and all of those who have supported me throughout this undertaking. A special thank you to my family, friends and role models - you know who you are.

The staff of the Badger Yearbook is proud to present you with "a book you'll actually open." Enjoy.

Mary Von Der Vellen
Editor-in-Chief

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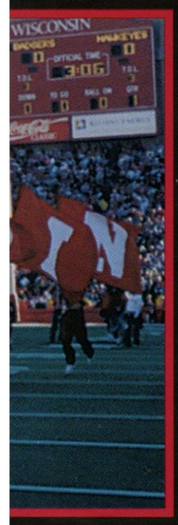


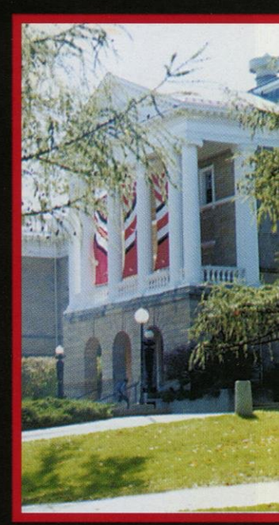

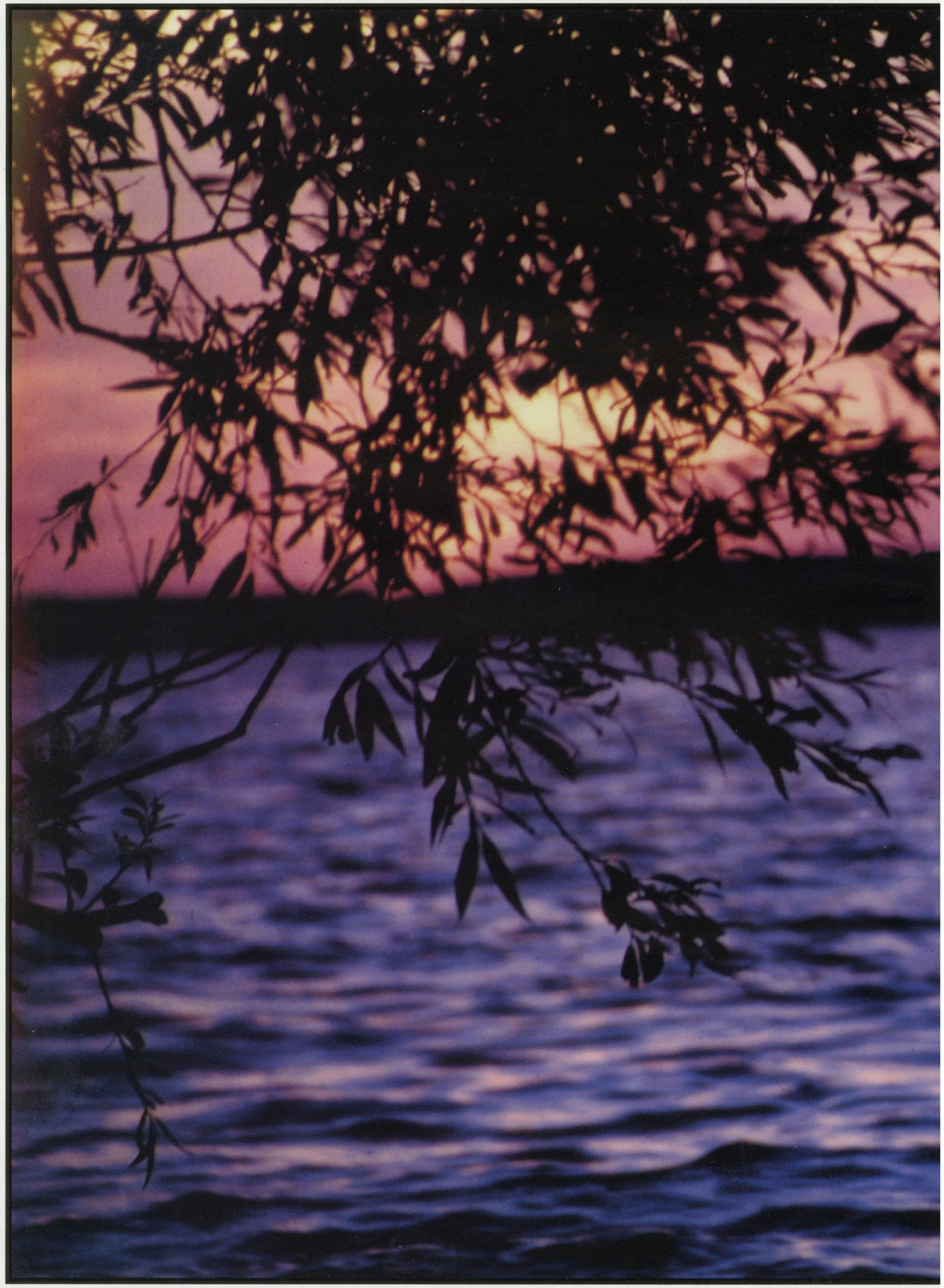

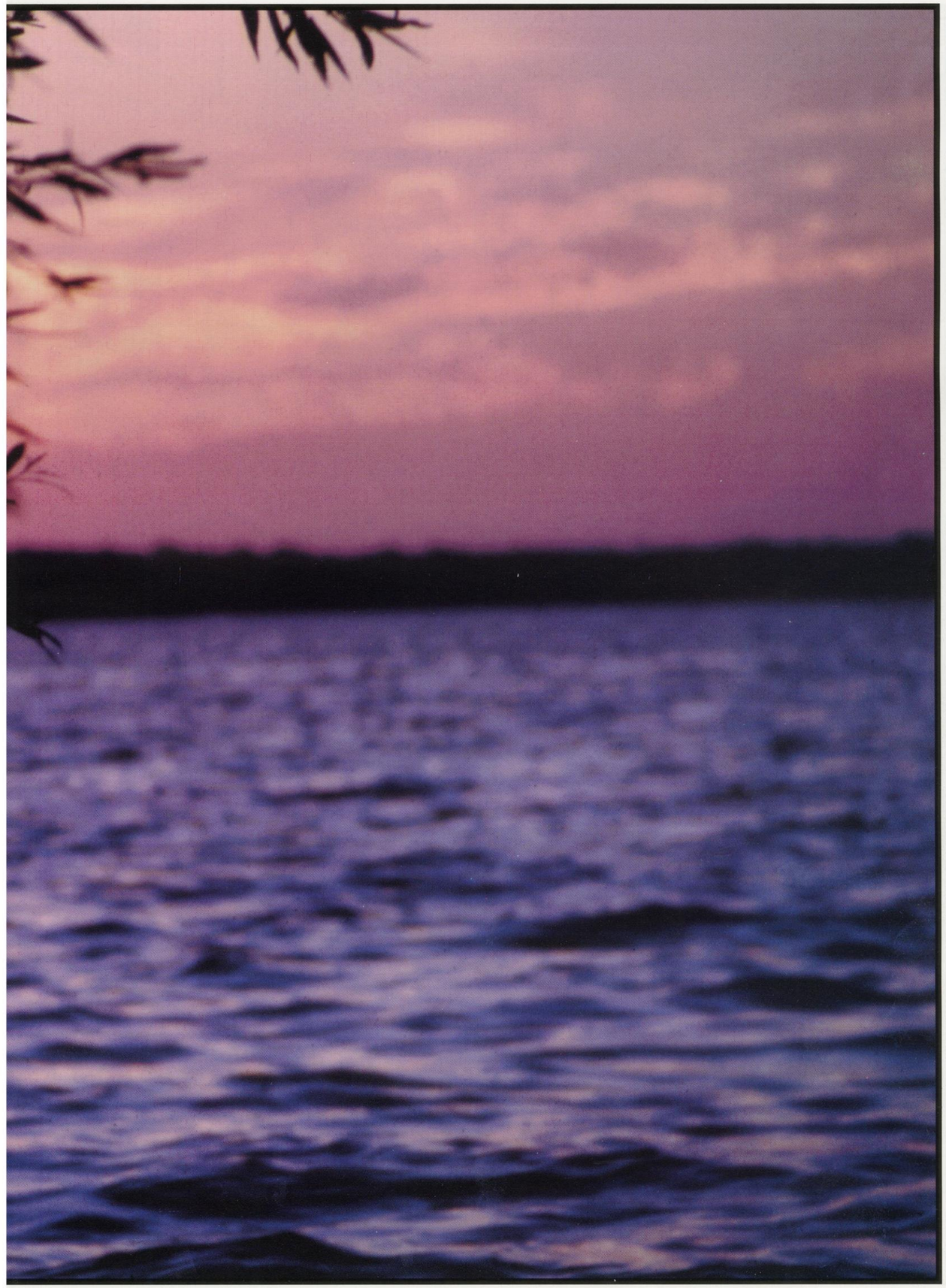

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# Student Life

photo by: PETER BERG

photo by: JAMIE SOLVIA

s by: PETER BERG

photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

photos by: PETER BERG

photo by: RENEE WEINBERGER

# Saturday Traditions

By: Jamie Soliva

After winning the Rose Bowl the past two years, the UW football team came into this season with a hope to further their accomplishments. Fans anticipated seeing their Badgers go on to make it to Pasadena for three straight years. Although the team did not make it to the Rose Bowl, this season had personality all its own.

The season opener, and only night game proved to be one of the hottest. In the beginning, fans seemed hesitant to know what the season would be like without Ron Dayne, but echoes of his name were replaced with "Michael Bennett" and "Matt U ner tl." This season was highlighted with a tribute to Crazy Legs, warm weather, the last game played in Hawaii and a victory in the Sun Bowl.

Even though the season was surprising, game mornings were quite predictable for UW students. In the dorms, students could always count on getting woken up early. Their wake up call not only came from the buzzing of their alarm clocks, but also the sound of several members of the UW marching band playing outside.

"I never imagined being half asleep and hearing 'If You Want to be a Badger,'" said freshman Lauren Beattie. "Sometimes I wondered if I was really dreaming."

In addition, off-campus students had busy Saturday mornings. Early rising band members also visited their homes. Many students hosted pre-parties to get rallied up before the game. These parties usually consisted of friends, food, and fun.

"Nothing cures a hangover better than a beer," said junior Jon Newell.

From the pre-game bashes and their homes, fans made their way to

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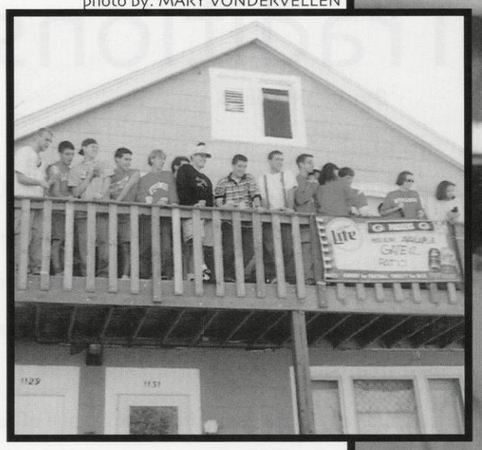


photo by: MARY VONDERVELLEN

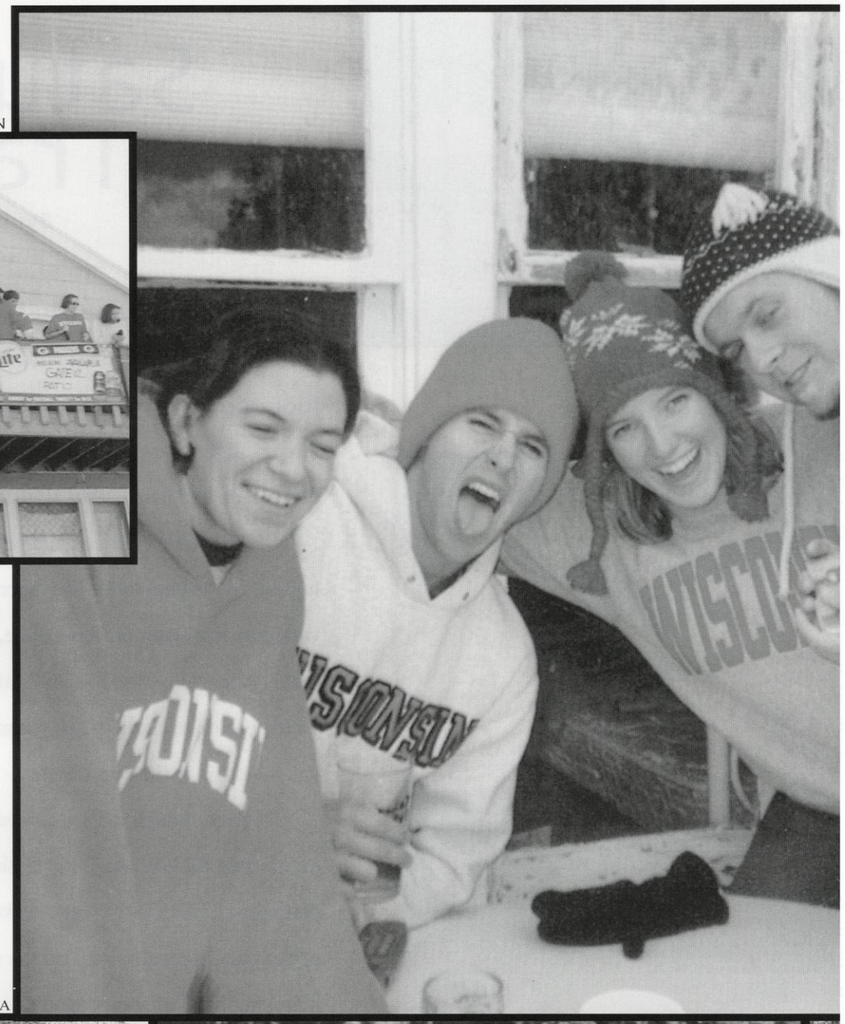


photo by: JESSICA STODOLA

photo courtesy of: JENNY VIG

photo by: LAURA CAMPODONICO

# Saturday Traditions

*(continued from page 17)*

Camp Randall. Many students paraded down Dayton Street on their long journey to the game. Fans yelling from balconies and in the streets were familiar Saturday morning sounds.

While the fans entered the stadium, they encountered the wide sea of red and white, the sound of drums, and the cheers of the crowd. As the cheerleader-packed Bucky Wagon entered the stadium the fans rose to their feet in anticipation of the soon entering players.

The kickoff was marked with the jingling of keys, as straggling fans found their seats. Much to their dismay, latecomers found themselves watching the game sideways due to forty-one people standing on a thirty-five-person bleacher.

This uncomfortable situation, however, quickly erased from their minds as the student section began to join in on the traditional cheers and activities. Cheers included "Over", "Go! Go! Go!", "B-A-D-G-E-R-S-!", "OoooO", and "WE WANT MORE…. BEER".

"The best part of the games were the rivalry cheers between the student sections," said freshman Jennie Czechowicz.

Among some of the traditional activities was the singing of popular tunes during timeouts and the end of quarters. The songs ranged from classic rock to old school rap, including "Magic Carpet Ride", "Cecilia", and the student favorite "Jump Around". The marching band also contributed to these with "On Wisconsin", "If You Want to be a Badger", and of course the time honored tradition of "Varsity". Students also excitedly participated in the wave, rowing, and section races at the end of third quarter.

At the end of the games, Badger fans' red and white spirit was echoed throughout the city and state. They counted on the same fun and excitement for next week's game.

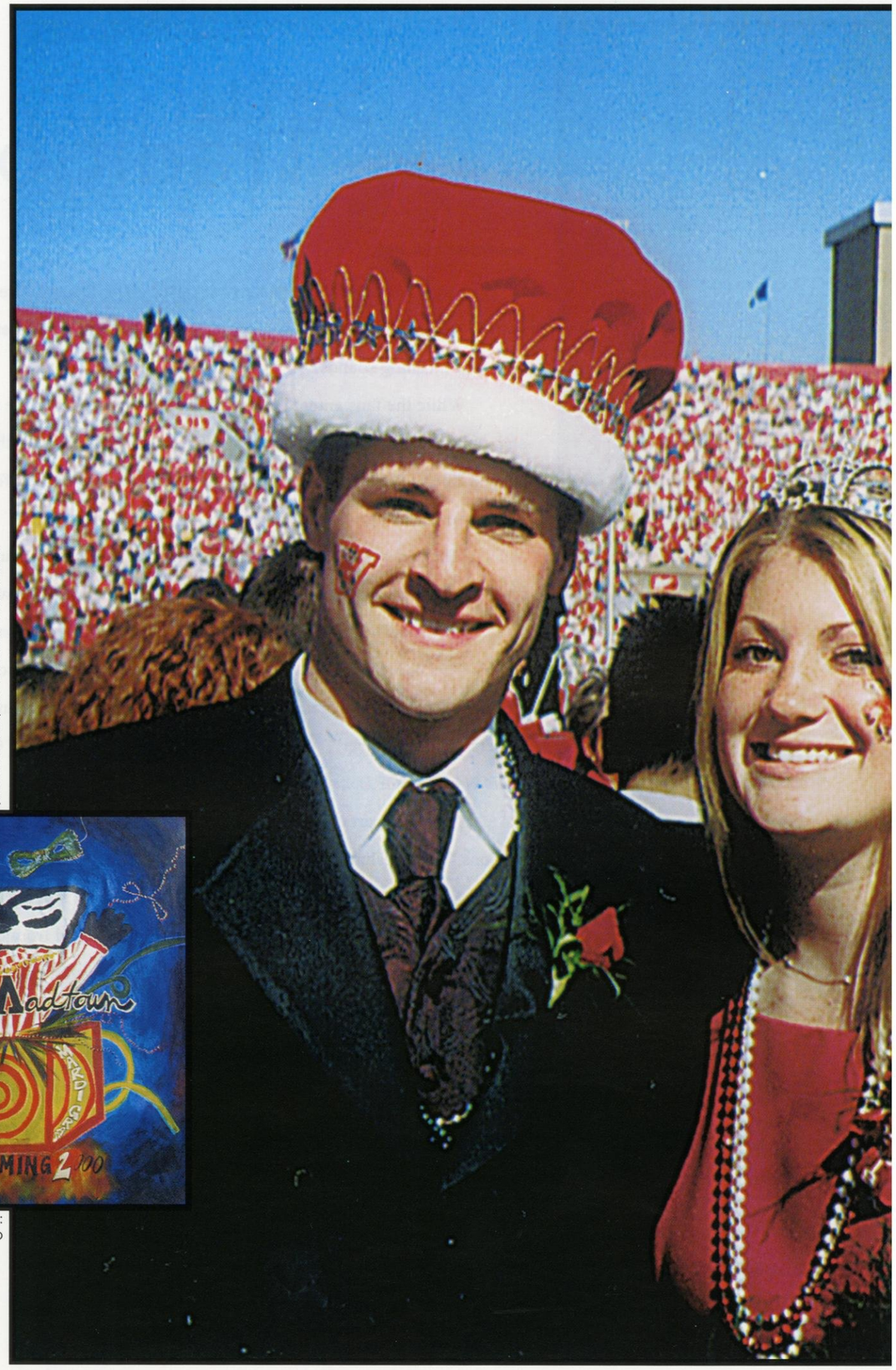
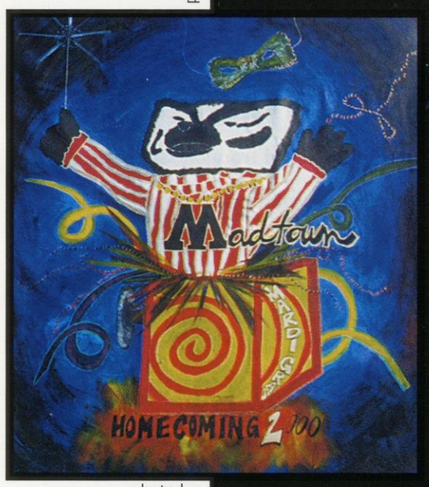


photo courtesy of: LAUREN CHANDLER

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JESSIE RAYMOND

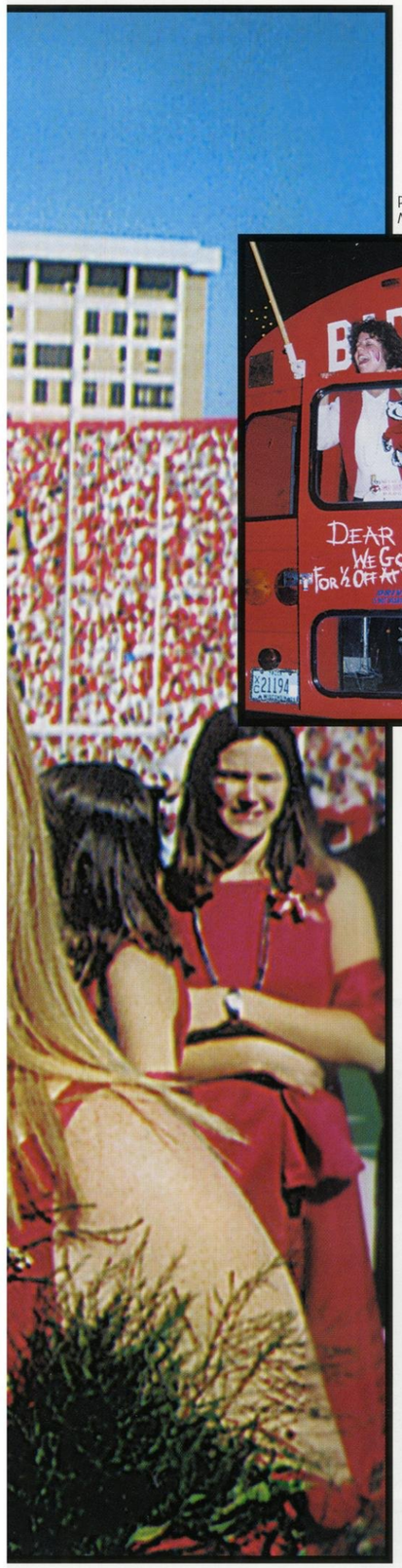


photo by:
MICHELLE PIETTE

# Madtown Mardi Gras

By: Mike Feinstein

Every school year is characterized by individual events and circumstances that almost assuredly will never be replicated. Nevertheless, there is always one constant that students and fans alike can look forward to with excitement. Homecoming, with this year's theme of Madtown Mardi Gras, has become a Wisconsin tradition and the events of the 2000-2001 Homecoming week did not disappoint those who eagerly awaited its arrival with its festivities including the parade and spirit games. Homecoming is both a celebration and tradition that unites Wisconsin students.

"Homecoming is great. The amount of enthusiasm and excitement really makes for a great week of fun," said junior Dave Ginsberg. "All of the activities really show what Wisconsin tradition is all about."

Among the activities on campus are the annual Homecoming parade and the competitive events such as tug-of-war, yell-like-hell competition and the Badger games. Despite the fun events, the homecoming organizers have also moved toward promoting many community service events during the week as well.

"Homecoming fosters a time in which the Greek houses on this campus can give back to the community," said junior Scott Weisberg, the Homecoming Committee Chairman of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. "By tutoring local high school students, holding trick-or-treat for the Greeks, and promoting the blood drive, the homecoming activities provide an opportunity to have fun while helping the city at the same time."

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# Madtown Mardi Gras

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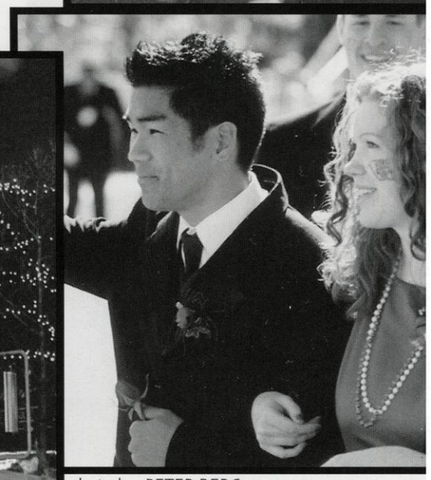
Many other events characterized the homecoming party. Friday afternoon kicked of the weekend with the annual homecoming parade. Students, adults, and children came to witness the excitement on State Street. Giant floats and cars carrying members of UW and other local organizations were featured in the parade.

"The parade was so much fun," said sophomore Adrienne Browne. "The entire campus was united to celebrate and show how spirited our school is."

The sense of excitement and enthusiasm created by the spectators flowed into the homecoming football game against Purdue Saturday morning. Although the fans tried to cheer their team to victory, their efforts failed. The Badgers were defeated in overtime by a final score of 30-24.

"It was really hard to watch the team be defeated that late in the game again," said senior Mary Von Der Vellen. "But with all of the excitement that fostered during the week, it was hard to be completely disappointed. I still had a great time at my last homecoming game!"

Homecoming week was quite memorable, both on the athletic field and in the community. It is the one week of the year in which people from numerous different organizations join together to the spirit of the University. Homecoming has historically been, and will continue to be, an excellent chance for students to prove that the University of Wiscon-



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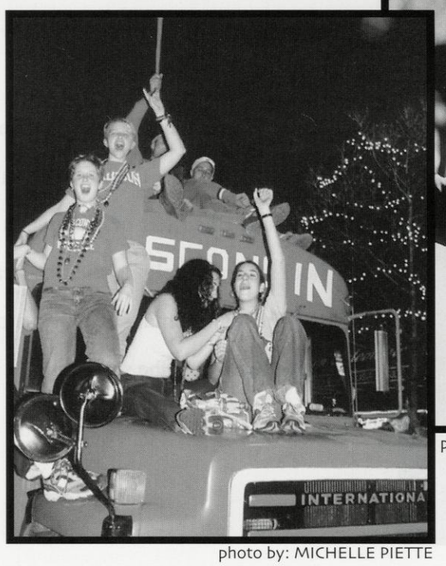

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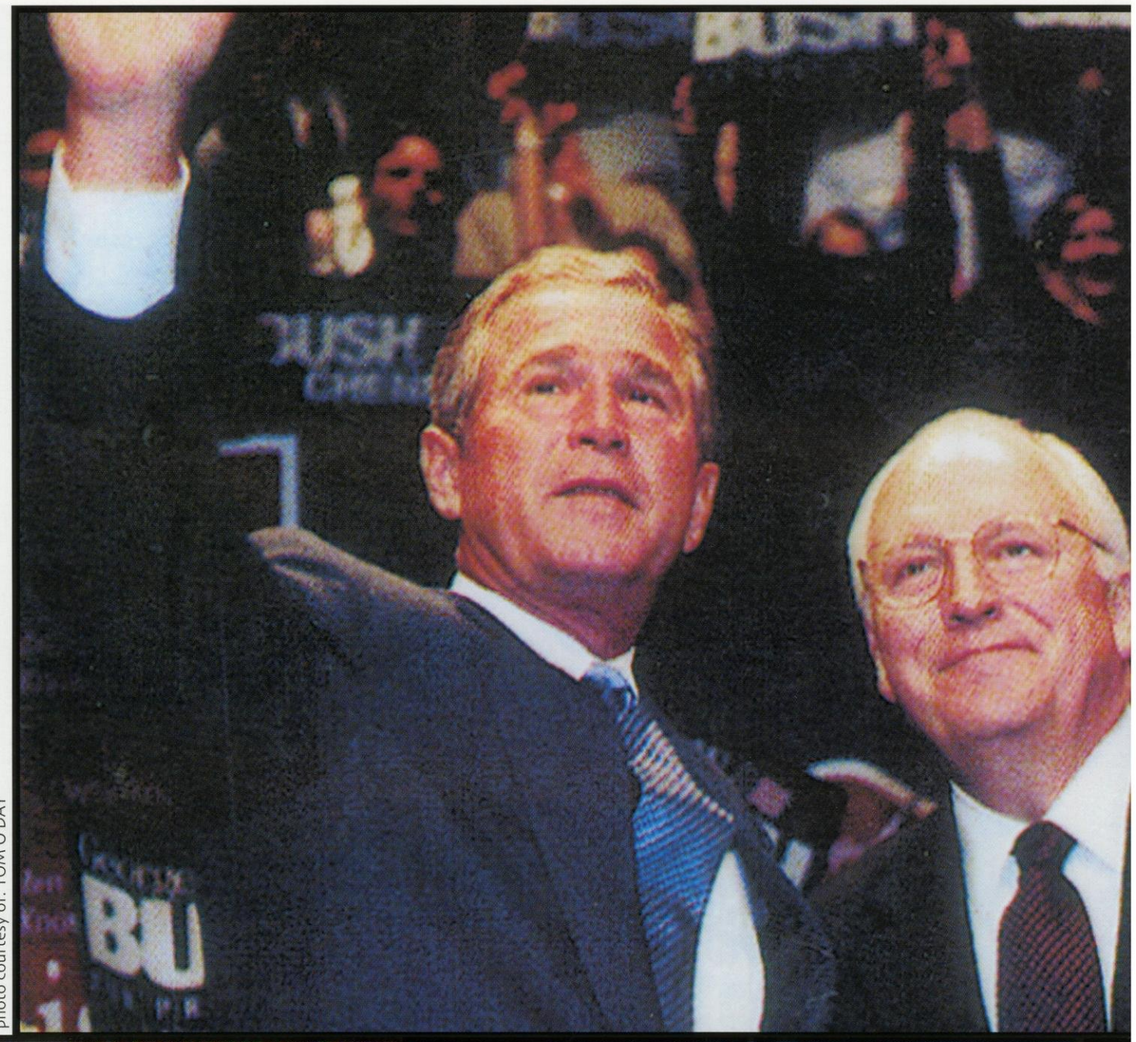


photo courtesy of: TOM O'DAY

photo by: KARI VOSS

photo by: KAMILAH DOVE



# Every Vote Counts

By Caitlin Croegaert

As the country prepared for what turned out to be the closest election in 30 years, UW Madison students were able to experience Election 2000 first hand. Early in the campaign, Madison was visited by MTV's Choose or Lose, which not only encouraged students to vote, but also helped them to get registered. By offering a free concert by local band Exit and a nationally up and coming act the PushMonkeys, this event was a big draw for UW students.

"I think this was a great opportunity to get younger voters interested in the election," said sophomore Casey Collins, who attended the event.

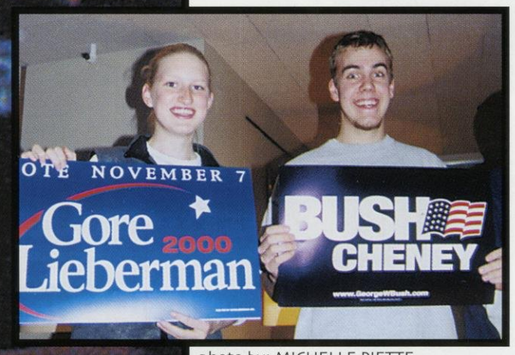


photo by: MICHELLE PIETTE

In addition to MTV, many nationally famous personalities also visited the UW campus. Both Gloria Steinem and Jesse Jackson held rallies for Vice President Al Gore at Library Mall, and Jackson also made a stop with Cher at Sellery Hall the night before the election.

Probably the most exciting campaign visits, however, were from the presidential candidates themselves. Madison was a major campaign stop for both democrat Al Gore and Green party candidate Ralph Nader. On October 26th, Gore stormed into Madison with his daughter Karina, singer Melissa Etheridge, and Bradley Whitford of NBC's hit show "The West Wing". Ralph Nader also visited Madison twice gaining the support of many UW students.

Besides the presidential election, there were also many local elections that affected Madison students. The race for District 2 Congressional representative between former UW history professor John Sharpless and incumbent Tammy Baldwin was hotly contested on campus. The candidates made many appearances on campus passing out free food and buttons, debating each other, and just talking with UW students. Local elections such as this one, in addition to the presidential election, gave students a chance to help campaign, giving them an idea of the

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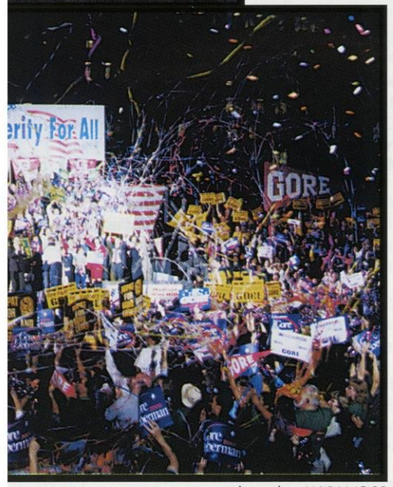


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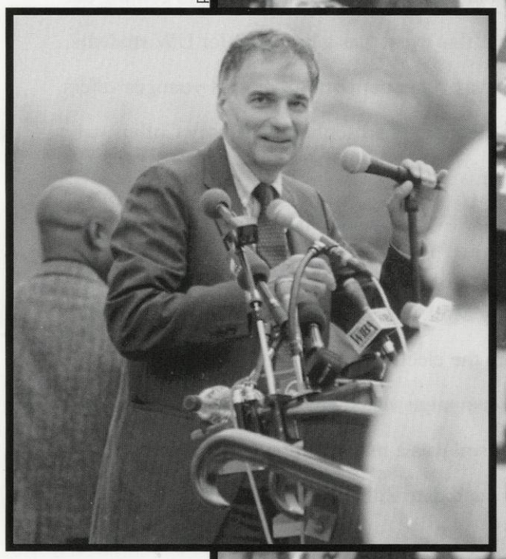

photos by: PETER BERG

**11/7/00 -** As the nation cast their votes, both Al Gore and George W. Bush remained confident. However, Florida proved too close to call. A statewide recount ensued as Gore rescinded his concession.

**11/9/00 -** Gore asked for a hand count of the ballots in four Democratic-leaning counties: Miami-Dade, Broward, Volusia and Palm Beach.

**11/10/00 -** Lawyers for Gore asked Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris not to certify the results of the election until the hand recounts were finished.

**11/13/00** - Broward County decided not to recount the ballots manually. Democrats appealed the decision.

**11/15/00 -** The Florida Supreme Court denied Harris' request to suspend hand recounts. Bush's suit to terminate the recount was considered by a federal appeals court in Atlanta.

**11/16/00 -** Florida Supreme Court ordered that manual recounts in Broward and Palm Beach Counties could continue.

**11/17/00** – Florida Supreme Court prohibited Harris from certifying results while the Federal Appeals Court in Atlanta refused to stop manual recounts in Broward County. Palm Beach and Miami-Dade Counties recounted votes.

**11/21/00 -** Florida Supreme Court ruled for the continuation of hand recounts and that those recounted votes must be included and certified by the end of the week.

**11/22/00** - Bush appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court claiming the Florida Supreme Court overreached its power. Miami-Dade elections board decided to terminate its recount. Gore appealed.

**11/24/00** - The U.S. Supreme Court announced that it would hear arguments concerning Bush's dispute with the Florida Supreme Court regarding the manual recounts.

**11/26/00** – Leaving several court battles up in the air, Harris certified George W. Bush as the winner in Florida

**11/27/00** - Gore challenged the results from Palm Beach, Miami-Dade and Nassau counties in state court in an attempt to regain Florida's 25 electoral votes.

# Every Vote Counts

*(continued from page 25)*

election process.

"I was very passionate about the issues, and by participating in Nader's election provess I got to go beyond just voting," said sophomore Sarah Langford.

On Election Day, November 7, 2000, Madison students and staff flocked to cast their votes. Lines were over an hour long at several polling places around campus, most of which were open long past the closing time of 8:00 p.m. in order to accommodate every voter who was still waiting in line prior to closing. There were also a record number of people registering, leaving many polling places short of registration slips.

"I was surprised to see the number of students registering for the first time," said freshman volunteer Kelly Sonneberg. "I think students realized what an important impact each of their votes would have on this election."

According to the city clerk's office, the city of Madison had a record turnout of 81.3% of registered voters for this election. In the presidential election, democrat Al Gore won in Dane County with over 61% of the votes. Republican candidate George Bush followed with about 33% of the votes, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader took about 6% of the Madison votes. In the close race for the 2nd district congressional seat, incumbent Tammy Baldwin won with over 55% of Dane County's votes.

In the end, no matter who they voted for, or what their voting experience was, all UW students agreed on one thing: each vote really does count.

**1/29/00** – Circuit Court Judge Sauls ordered million ballots sent to Tallahasse for possible recounts.

**2/01/00** - The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments over the validity of Florida's recount. The Florida Supreme Court ruled that Palm Beach county's butterfly ballot was constitutional.

**2/04/00** - After long consideration, the judge denied the Florida recount. The U.S. Supreme court stepped in to put a hold on the ruling.

**2/07/00 -** Short on time, Gore's lawyer pleaded with the Florida Supreme Court vote recounts.

**2/08/00** - The Florida Supreme Court, agreeing with Gore, ordered an immediate recount. Bush appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**12/09/00** – In a huge victory for Bush, the U.S. Supreme Court granted to stop ballot recounts and agreed to hear a repeal of another previous 5-4 Florida Supreme Court ruling.

**12/12/00** - In a 5-4 decision the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Florida State Court, saying recounts were not permitted in Florida. This essentially made George W. Bush the next president.

**12/18/00** - The Electoral College met and cast its votes, naming Bush as the President-elect.

**01/20/01** – George W. Bush was sworn in as the 43rd President of the United States.

The Associated Press and http://quest.morris.com

# High Stepping Tradition

By: Laura Behnke

In 1968 Michael Leckrone came to Madison. He came to be part of a band program at a Big Ten school. He came to Madison and found his new program in a state of transition, and directed his first band consisting of 96 people.

Now, 32 years later, Leckrone is in charge of the 280 students that make up the tremendous Wisconsin Marching Band.

"Those first few years, there weren't even as many people in the band as the amount we now have to turn away," Leckrone said.

Leckrone admits, however, that letting people go at the try-out stage is the worst part of the job, but is a necessity when a program is as successful as his.

"The Big Ten has the greatest band tradition and history in the country," Leckrone said. "It is hard to rival that kind of tradition."

While the Big Ten as a conference may be musically inclined, Wisconsin simply stands out from the pack. The UW band is one of the only schools in the country, and the only in the Big Ten, to employ the Big Ten High Step in their marching. The element, pioneered by the University of Michigan, is now rarely used because of its extreme element of difficulty.

"What I wish more people knew about was the amount of dedication every member puts into the band," Valerie Fritche, a junior, two year trumpet player said. "Especially compared to the other Big Ten schools."

That dedication can be roughly translated into hours of practice. A typical week consists of daily practices Tuesday through Friday. On football game weekends they will also meet on Saturday morning to gather the final touches.

"People think it is so easy," Leckrone said of the preparation that goes into a successful football game. "They expect an instant band-just add water."

The marching band has the longest season of any sport on campus. Each

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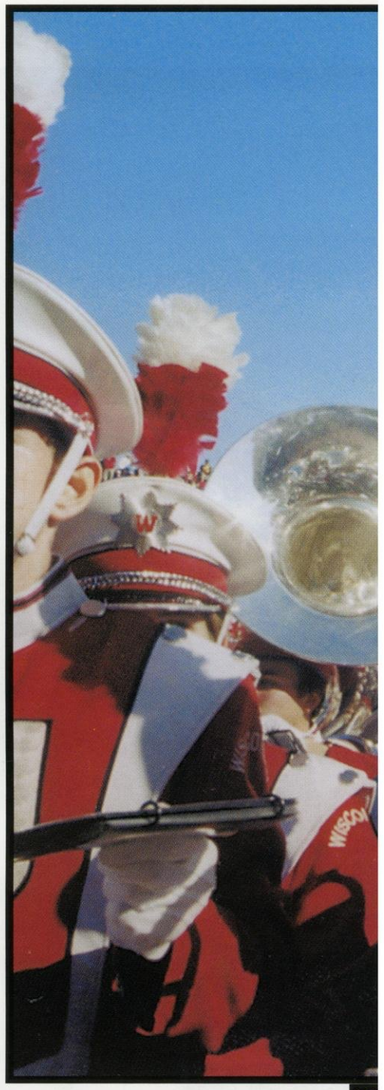

photos by: JESSICA STODOLA

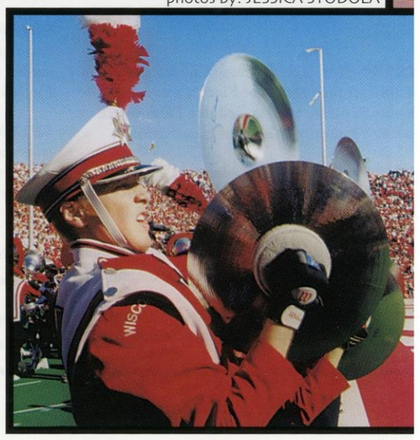

photo by:RENEE WEINBERGER

# High Stepping Tradition

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August they begin about two weeks before school starts with three practices each day. While the practice schedule eases up a little after the football season ends, the band season continues until the last days of class in May.

"It is tough and repetitive," Fritche said. "It is my workout and my social life at the same time."

Not only are the members involved in football, basketball and hockey games, but they perform at Wisconsin homecoming festivities, parades and special events all over Wisconsin. Each spring they take time to show Madison what they have been up to during the year with three nights of sold-out concerts at the Kohl Center.

On campus, the band is best known for its participation in the Badger football games. For many band members that is their favorite part.

"I love coming out of the tunnel for pregame festivities," Fritche said. "And watching Varsity and seeing 78,000 people with their arms around each other."

Erica Olsen, a junior in her first year as a marching band trumpet player, enjoys interacting with the fans the most. "It is incredible how much people cheer for you," Olsen said. "It is not individually for you, it's for the band, but in everyday life you don't get cheered on like that."

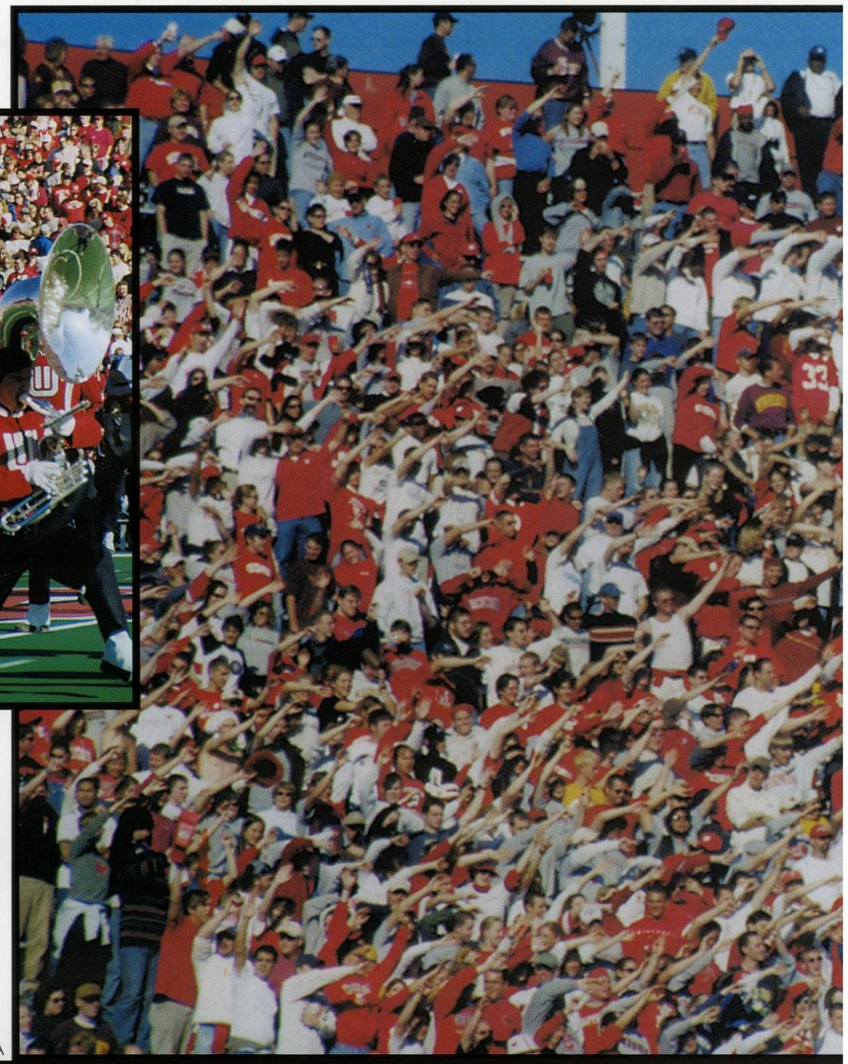
But, with all the excitement comes a lot of hard work. Leckrone estimates a total of 40 hours goes into a single halftime show. Each week as the football team prepares for a new opponent, the band prepares a new halftime show.

The band travels with the football team and is involved rivalries that have nothing to do with the game. At the away games Wisconsin usually performs halftime first, leaving the home band to finish the show.

"Mike always says that whatever happens with the game we have to win halftime," Olsen said.

Despite the outcome of any football game, Leckrone's band has definitely won a hard-earned spot among the many traditions of the University of Wisconsin.

photos by: PETER BERG



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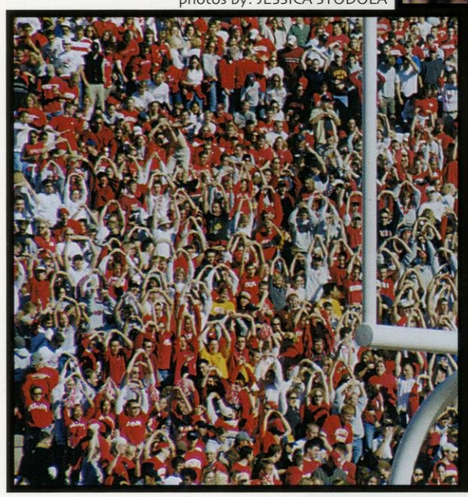

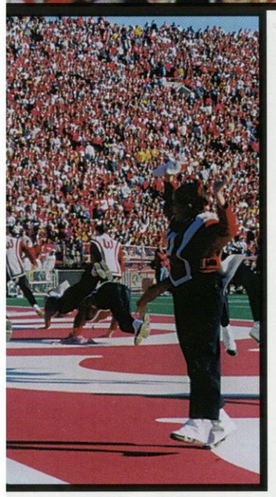

# Partying in the Stands

By: Michelle Piette

Five…Four…Three…Two…One….Bzzzzz. As the game buzzer goes off, the Pep Squad, Dance Team, and the UW Band take the field. Win or lose, the Fifth Quarter, a well-known tradition on campus since 1977, begins. Compiled of songs, dance, and entertaining ruckuses, the Fifth Quarter has become a staple to Badger football games, alluring around 30,000 fans to stay 20-50 minutes longer each game.

As usual, the band returns onto the field for a somewhat organized performance. While standing in formation, the band waits while each section of fans competes for their attention. After only a few minutes, however, the band breaks away from their lines to display their spontaneous and chaotic behavior. Anything from tumbling across the field, circling the band director, giving pig-gyback rides, to polkaing is displayed by band members while remarkably still playing the songs.

Dancing to music ranging from "Tequila" to "Brown Eyed Girl"is key to the Fifth Quarter experience. The polka is also performed to such tunes as "You Said it All" and "Roll Out the Barrel".

"Polkaing gets so dangerous on those bleachers, but it's so fun," freshman Erica Berkeland said.

As with all UW sporting events, *Varsity* is played one last time before departure. Thousands of students link arms and sing. Across the stadium hands sway back and forth, as young and old alike pay honor to their beloved university.

Those crazed fans that stay the whole Fifth Quarter finish it off with jumping down the bleachers. Students connect arms and yell, "1-2-3 Jump" or "Let's go drink."

After the conclusion of a game, anyone who stays for the Fifth Quarter is sure to remember, "When you say Wisconsin, you've said it all".

photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

photo by: RENEE WEINBERGER

photos by: JESSICA STODOLA

photos by: PETER BERG

# Buckingham U Badger

By: Wendy Riemann

Students at the UW love him. Some people will take a fall for him. We are talking about Buckingham U. Badger. There are six students who play the role of Bucky, but you will not see all of them in costume at once.

This year's mascots are James Strode, Brian Adam, Dave Bittorf, Bob McFarlane, Sam Khazai and John Carter Weiler. Each of the six will average three events and 10 hours per week. Before the school year ends, Bucky will attend around 100 sporting events and 200 community events.

As Bucky Badger, these six men get a lot of attention from the fans. Therefore, they are put through a series of grouling try-outs before they are allowed to put on the fur. Tryouts involve four stations, the first of which is the only time students actually get to wear the 45 pound Bucky costume, with the head weighing nearly 30 pounds. They are asked to role-play a variety of situations in which all actions are exaggerated for effect. The others stations require participants to dance to randomly played songs, use props in unusual ways, and perform stunts with the cheerleaders.

The downfall of being Bucky, Strode said, is not being able to go on all of the trips. Some of the Bucky's must stay in Madison to represent the mascot at local events or be a "Buckyguard" in order to keep Bucky moving through crowds, or pull him to safety when a crowd storms the field.

Each summer, the six Buckys go to a cheerleading camp where they meet with about 40 other mascots from around the United States to work on their form. "You've got to try to remain one Bucky, not six different Buckys," Strode said.

Whether it is on the field, or at various events, Bucky always brings a smile to peoples faces and no one could imagine the UW without its favorite badger, Bucky.

# Out and About on State Street

State Street is home to the students of the University of Wisconsin. It is known for a wide variety of restaurants, bars, theaters, and shops.

Whatever taste you're craving, you're guaranteed to find a restaurant on State Street to satisfy your appetite. One popular restaurant is Tutto Pasta. Many people enjoy celebrating at this upscale yet affordable Italian eatery.

"Tutto Pasta is a small and intimate restaurant with an atmosphere perfect for big celebrations or for just going out to eat on a Saturday night," said freshman Lisa Callen.

If you're in a hurry, but still want quality pasta, Noodles is the place to go. With its quick service and delicious soups and pastas varying from Chinese to Italian dishes, Noodles always attracts a crowd. Some restaurants including The Angelic Brewing Company and Amy's Cafe serve food during the day and serve alcohol in the evening. Other popular bars include the KK, The State, and Stillwaters, Monday's and State Street Brats. Many people gather at the local bars not to drink, but rather to get together with friends and enjoy the exciting night life.

Besides hanging out at the bars, students can easily find other forms of entertainment on State Street. The Orpheum is an old fashioned movie theater that not only plays movies but also houses a

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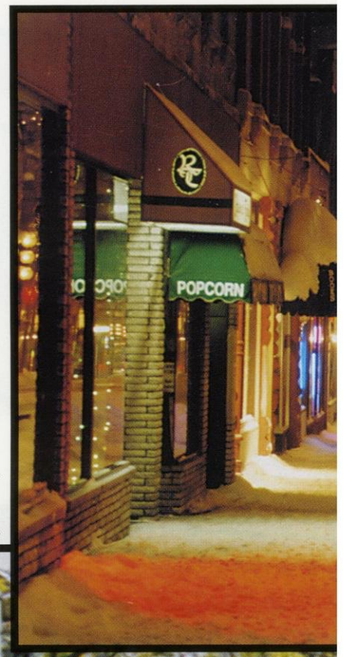
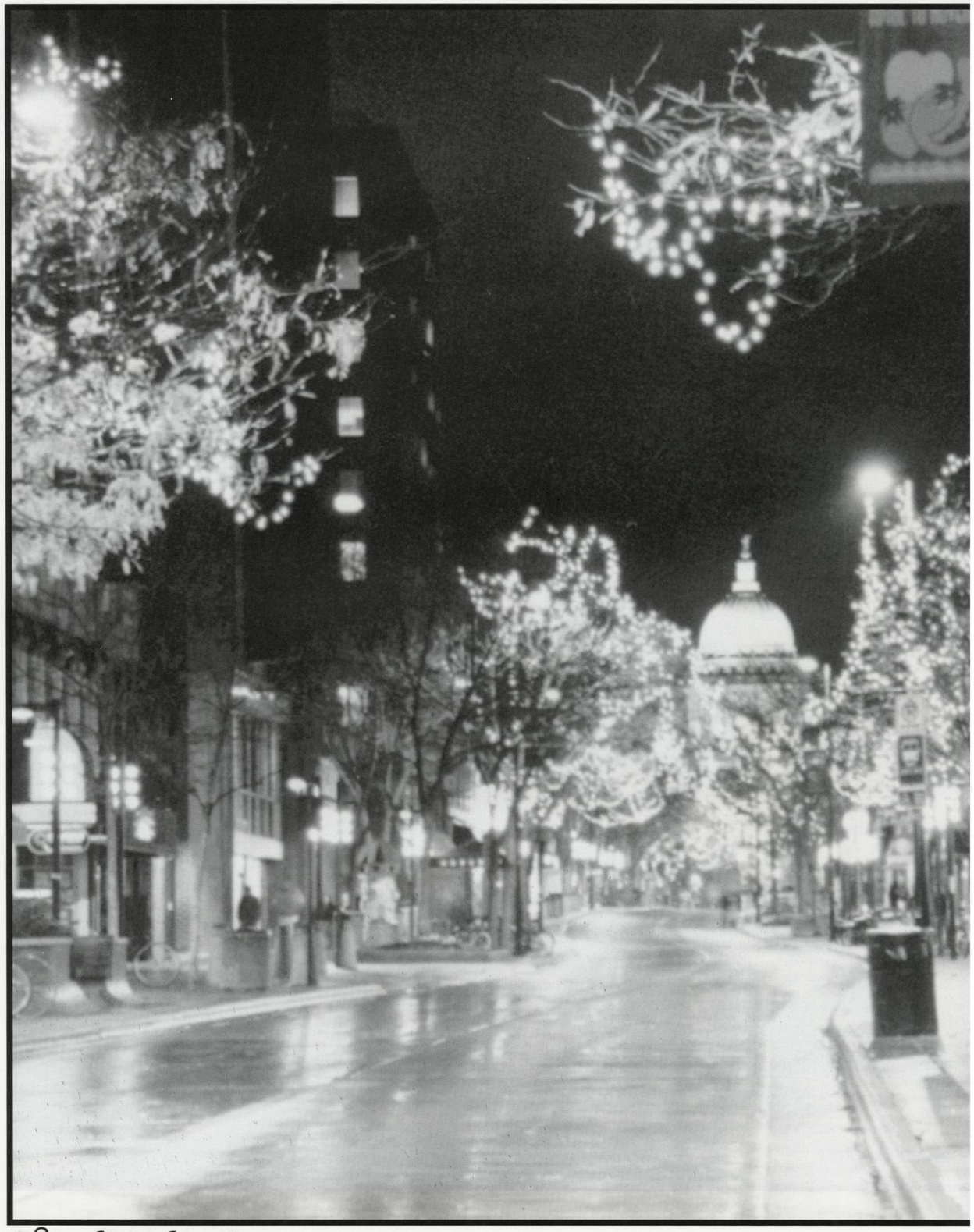



photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

photo by: Adam Lasker

photos by: PETER BERG



# Out and About on State Street

*(continued from page 36)*

restaurant and hosts many shows including the annual Bop Fashion Show.

Shopping on State Street is very convenient especially for those people who don't have cars on campus. University sporting and apparel stores, clothing stores, and poster shops are just a few types of stores that line the street.

"I like Urban Outfitters because it has a wide variety of cool clothes, fun items for my bedroom, and other random odds and ends," said sophomore Julie Brichta.

Madison, known for its great night life and wild parties, is especially known for it's elaborate Halloween celebration. Giant masses of people gather on State Street to display their unique costumes, while others come as spectators to admire some of the daring fashions of the night.

"Some of the costumes that people wear are amazing," said junior Abby Kwapil. "I'm always shocked by what people can come up with for outfits – even if it's wearing nearly nothing!"

State Street is a great place on campus for every aspect of daily life. It provides opportunities for shopping, entertainment, and food.

photos by: PETER BERG

# Paint the Town Red

By: Mary Jo Nohl and Lindsay Ostrowski

Any night, any time, any place- the bars will satisfy your urge for a mind numbing drink. Seeing as though most students are over-stimulated in classes and swamped with assignments, the bars provide an escape from all realities for some students. Whether meeting friends for a celebration drink or going on a first date, the bars offer a great atmosphere for socializing and winding down your day.

On the west side of campus, the Grid Iron and Buck's are the preferred first stops of the night. Both offer a relaxing atmosphere and a large open space for meeting fellow bar hoppers. Jordan's Big Ten Pub, Oakcrest Tavern, and Regent Street Retreat also offer a place for music, pool, darts and your second dose of alcohol.

"When I go out I want to have fun with my friends while having a couple of drinks and not have to constantly worry about my appearance," said senior Robert Ruppel. "The west side bars are a perfect place to escape the upscale "meat market" and just have a good time."

State Street adventures often begin at Paul's Club for a relaxing start to a wild night. The plush décor distracts your eyes while one drink will easily lead you to two. Next stop- Bull Feathers. In addition to darts, pool table, and spacious surroundings, Feather's offers a wide array of fabulous shots. These include the Dirty Girl Scout (if you like thin mint cookies, you'll love this shot), Slippery Nipples, Jaegermeister, and of course TEQUILIA! By this time in the night, patrons may need to sober up just a bit, so we recommend heading over to the line at the Plaza. Once inside, don't miss out on great drink specials like two for one rails; whether you keep both drinks for yourself or give one to a friend, you are bound to

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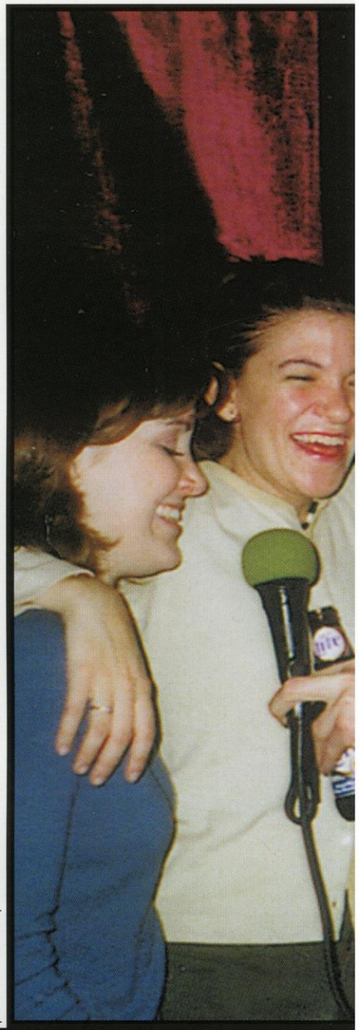
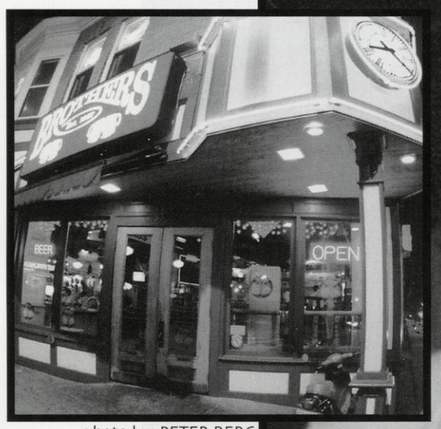


photos courtesy of: MARY VONDERVELLEN

photo courtesy of: ALISON ACKERMAN

photo by: PETER BERG

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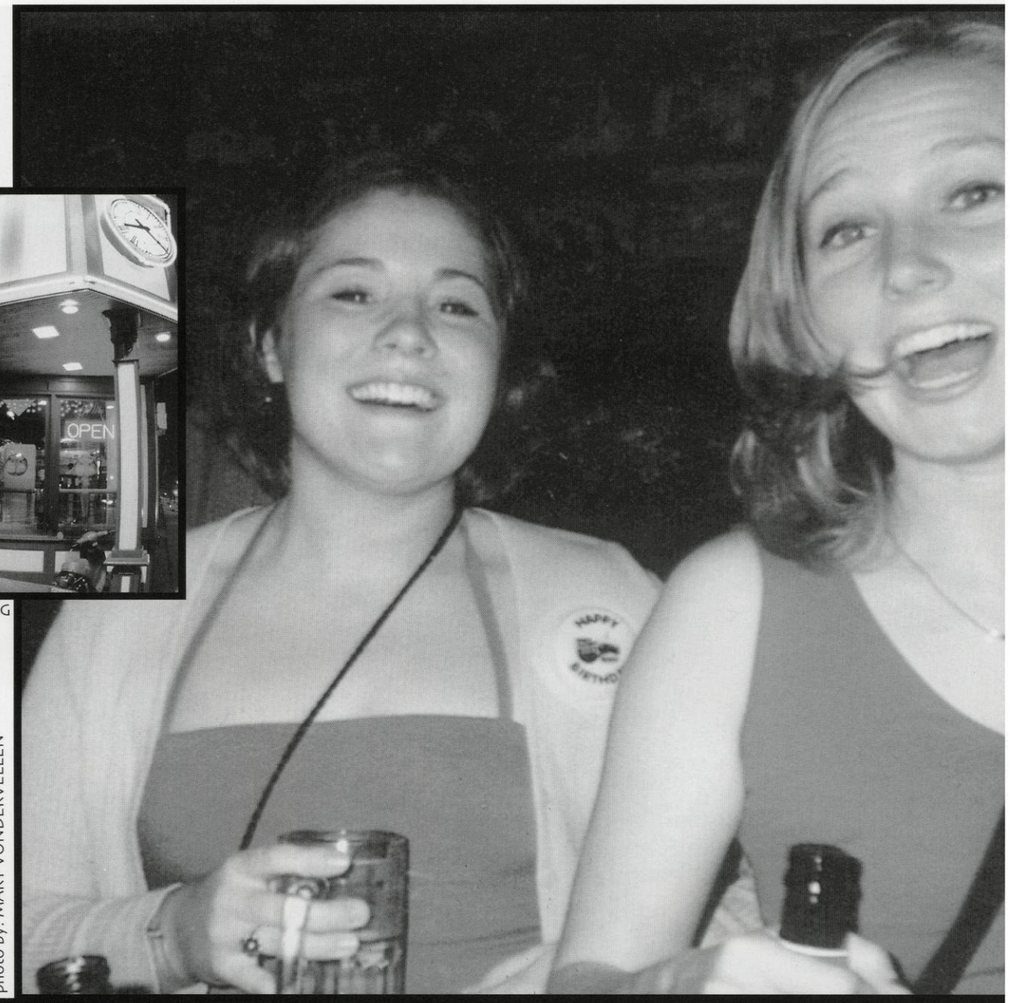


photo by: MARY VONDERVELLEN

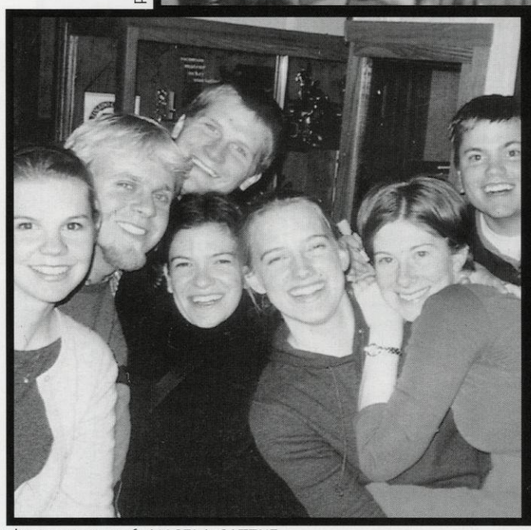


photo courtesy of: ANGELA GATZKE

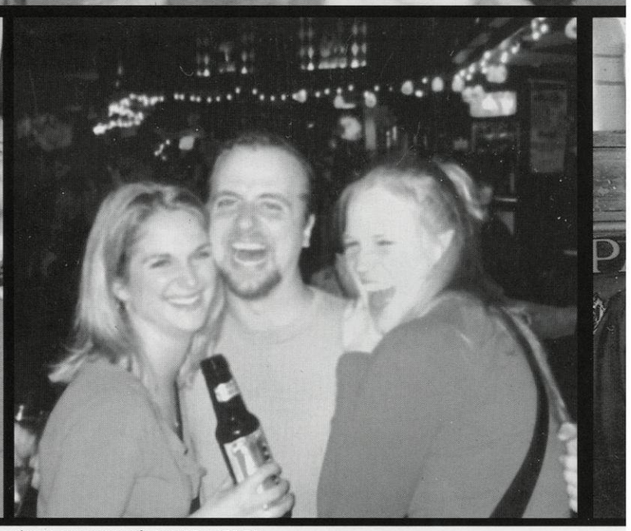


photo courtesy of: ANNE WEBER



# Paint the Town Red

*(continued from page 40)*

have a fun time at the Plaza.

"The Plaza is well worth the wait! It's my all time favorite bar because I can chill with my friends or get my groove on with all the fine women who grace us with their presence," said senior Tyler Rivera.

Brace yourself because we have saved the best for last- it's off to Brats we go. From the moment you enter the door, the lively crowd at State Street Brats will entertain you while the drinks will knock your socks off. No matter where you go in Brats -upstairs, downstairs, inside, outside- you'll always find a cheerful person to share a beer. While at Brats don't miss out on secret drink recipes such as the Citrus and Rose Bowls.

"It's all about the Citrus Bowls baby! My weekend just wouldn't be the same without that tangy zest in my mouth," said senior Anita Allen, a frequent Brats goer.

We end our road map with a walk down University Avenue. You and ten of your closest friends can dive into a colorful fish bowl at Wando's before heading to Mad Hatters for some darts, pool, tasty drinks and a lively crowd. But, keep an eye on your watch because you'll want to save plenty of time for the long line across the street for good drinks and great music at Brothers.

"Every night is a party at Brothers; even if the dance floor is packed tight, the mood there is always right!" said senior Jason Berta.

With so many bars and so little time there is no particular starting or ending point, rather the trick is to make it to as many bars as you can and still be standing at the end of the night. But remember, practice makes perfect and in the Mad City, there is no going wrong.

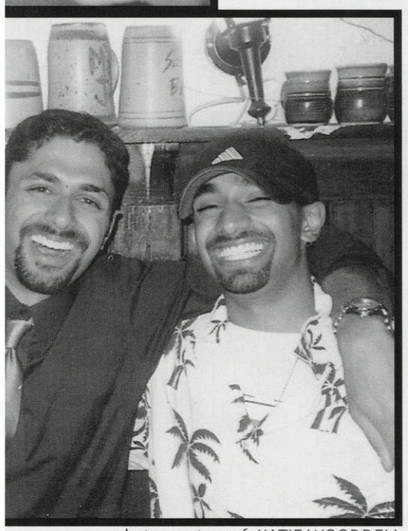
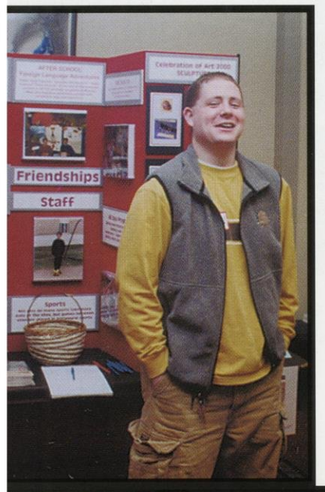


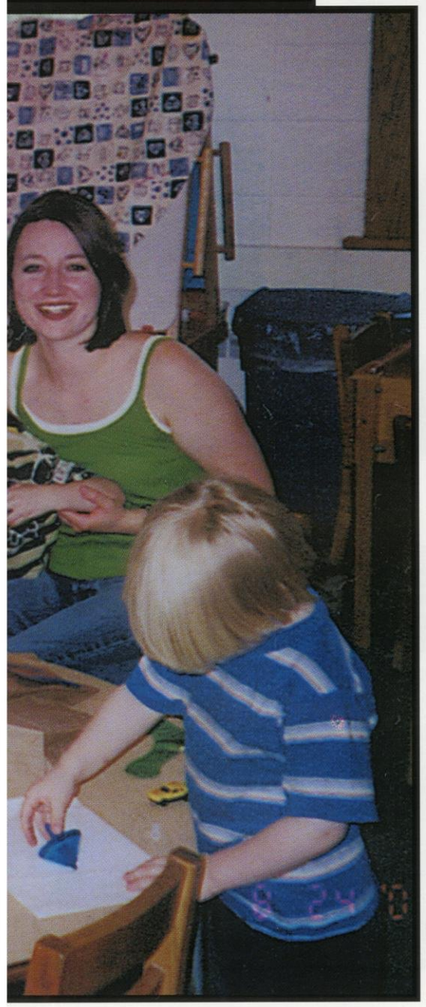
photo courtesy of: KATIE WOODDELL

photos by: DAN KENAN

photo courtesy of: LAURA SMITH





# Outside the Classroom

By: Michelle Van Der Puy

*I went to church this morning with an elderly gentleman named Duane. He has a developmental disability, but I don't know exactly what it is. We sat in the 2nd row because he likes to sit close to the choir. He's been going to the same church for a while now, always by himself, until today. I helped him sing the hymns, tracing the words with my fingertip. We took communion together, and afterwards, when we were sitting in the pew, he turned to me and said, "I'm having a really good day." After church we drank coffee together and he told me how excited he was to go on an airplane to Hollywood the following week. As I waited outside with him for his taxi to come, he told me that he'd think about me when he was on his trip. He called me his special church friend, and he gave me a hug as he left. He told me about his brother, who lives in Madison, and his sister, whose funeral he attended not long ago. We talked about how beautiful the leaves are in fall and about how warm California was.*

This man is real. And his special friend is too – she is a volunteer. She is joined by hundreds of other UW-Madison volunteers; students who dedicate their time outside of the classroom to help make a difference.

Volunteering on college campuses has developed into a new trend. According to a survey by the Institute of Politics at Harvard University, 60% of college students reported being involved in community service during the past year. According to Virginia Hodgkinson, a research professor at Georgetown University Public Institute in Washington, there is "a wish on the part of many young people to improve their community, nation, [and] world."

This trend is sweeping across the UW campus as well. A quick visit to the Student Organization Office web page reveals over 100 student organizations with a service component. Awards and scholarships are given to students who demonstrate a passion for volunteerism, and programs such as the Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship award students stipends to plan, develop, and implement innovative community service projects in conjunction with professors and community leaders.

Many students begin volunteering at a young age, often engaged by a certain field or type of work that sparks their curiosity.

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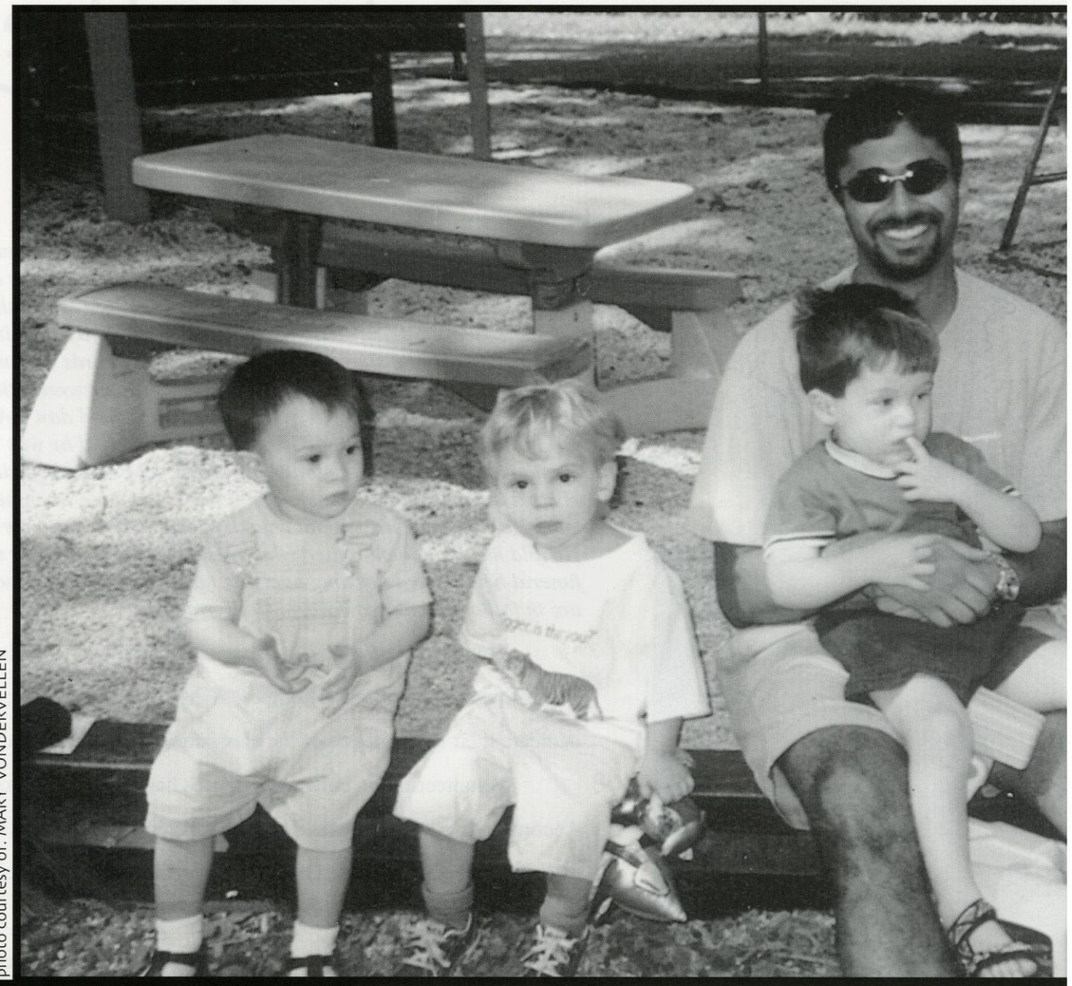


photo courtesy of: MARY VONDERVELLEN

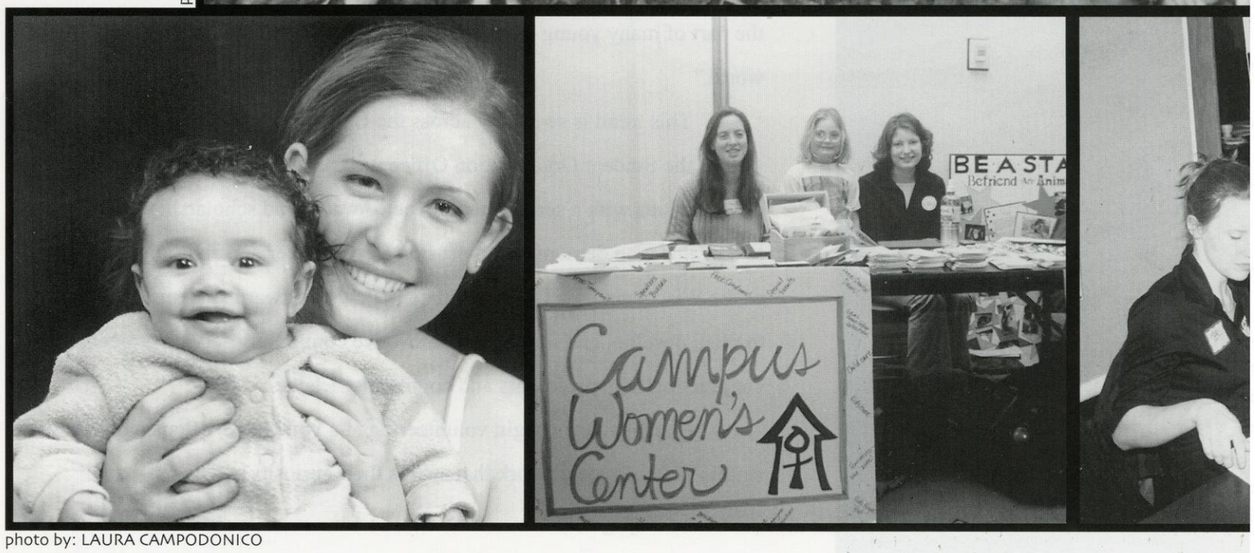
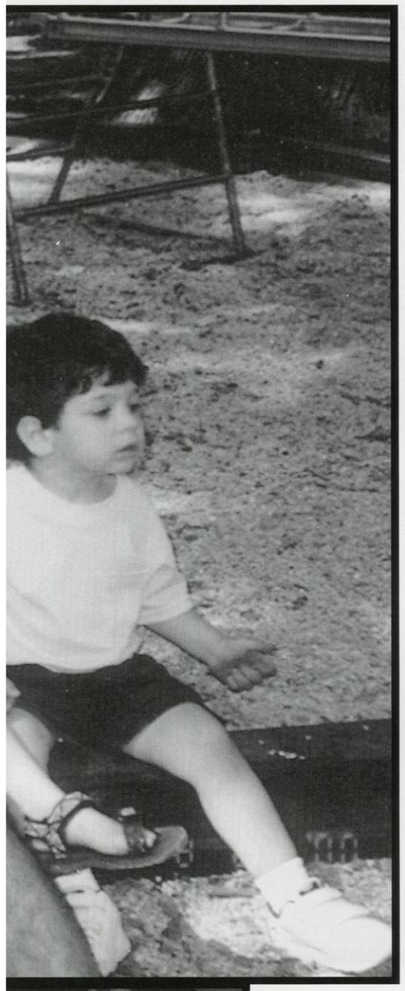



photo by: LAURA CAMPODONICO



photos by: DAN KENAN

# Outside the Classroom

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"I started volunteering because I had always wanted to be a pediatrician, and I wanted to see what it was like to work in a hospital," said junior Jeffery Heerhold.

Other students are drawn into the deed of community service based on encouragement form others who have volunteered. Graduate student Ann Dingman recalls her mom recruiting her at age 10 to help out with the children's summer reading program at her local library. Still others volunteer because of personal convictions and desires to help other people.

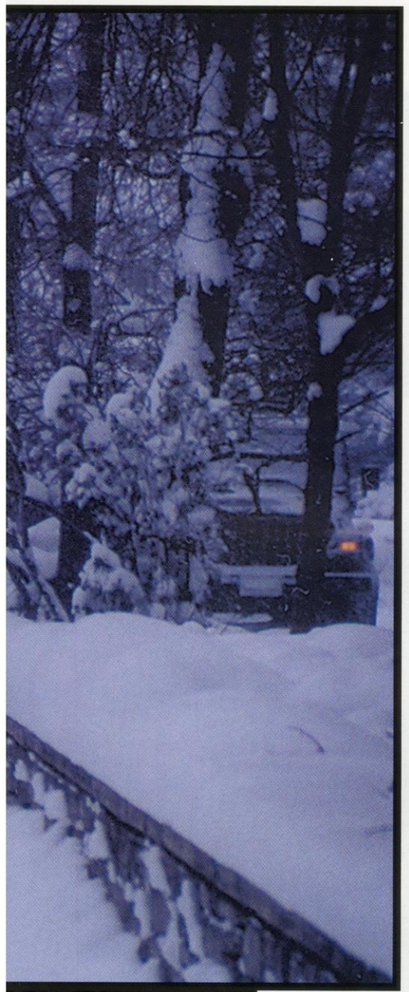
Volunteering can come in many forms. As Heerhold points out, "volunteering does not necessarily mean having to a set hourly commitment every week or month…it could be something as simple as helping another student in class that needs assistance, shoveling a sidewalk…or picking up litter in a public park."

The simple act of volunteering also brings rewards that far surpass the effort on the volunteer's part. Students gain a sense of accomplishment, satisfaction, citizenship, and intellectual development from their time spent helping others. Often, the rewards from giving of their time leave lasting marks on their lives and help shape their attitudes about the world around them. Freshman Tricia Maharaj says, "volunteering gives me a sense of accomplishment beyond school work. There is a satisfaction in knowing that I have contributed in some way." Junior Jenny Graham remarks, "I learn something about myself and life in general from every volunteering experience I have had."

At the UW the spirit of volunteerism is alive and strong. The efforts and accomplishments of volunteers are seen in abundance, whether it s a student organization sponsoring a dance to support a charity, a student teaching English courses to youth, or a young woman sharing a Sunday morning with an elderly gentleman. Winston Churchill once said, " We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give." How true that is.

photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

photos by: PETER BERG



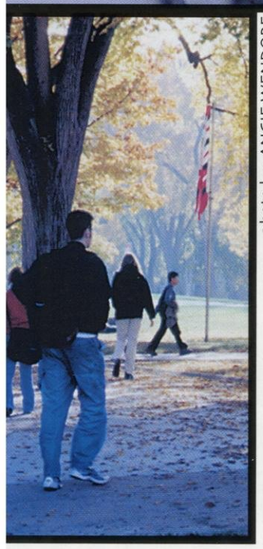


photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

# Getting Around

By: Katrine Sullivan

The terrain of UW -Madison often makes maneuvering about a daunting task. Getting from point A to point B is not always a simple endeavor. However, these factors do not keep students from activities. Whether it is by foot, bike, scooter, bus or car, students on campus are always in motion.

From atop Bascom Hill it seems as though everyone walks to his or her destination. Walking is one of the most efficient ways of getting around on campus. In fact, many students find walking a way to get some fresh air and give their bodies a small workout.

"I prefer walking. It's extremely relaxing during a busy day," said senior Lindsay Ostrowski.

Bikers are also prevalent on campus. The bike lanes on campus streets make travel easy by safely keeping bikers separate from pedestrians and traffic.

"I ride my bike to class because it gives me the extra five minutes of sleep that I need in the morning," said junior Sarah Baker-Siroty.

The most frequently used motor transportation is the free Late Night bus, better known as the "Drunk Bus." The bus is warm, safe, efficient, and often quite comical.

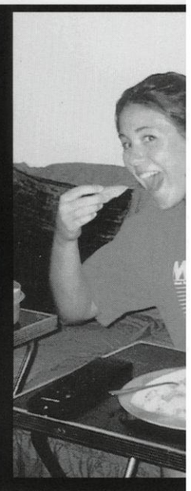
"It's a great way to get from one end of Langdon to the other, even if it's a lot longer ride than walk, I know I'll get their safely," said freshman Bob Agrawal.

Cars are nearly impossible to use when going from class to class. However, students find them to be very useful to get to places off campus.

"It lets you avoid using the bus, and is great for when you just need to get away," senior Sarah Kerns said.

The UW certainly provides many obstacles to the daily commuters' but no one really cares how you get places, as long as you just get there.

photos by: PETER BERG



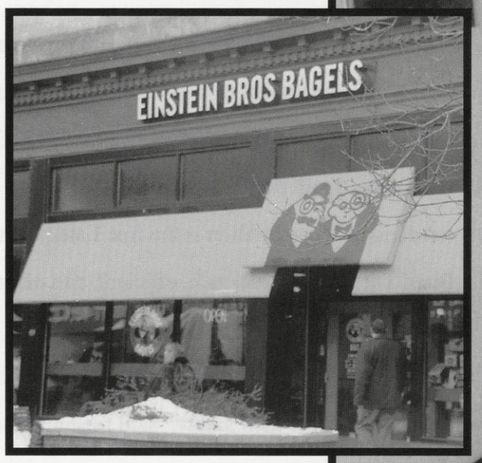


photo by: LAURA CAMPODONICO

# Handle the Hunger

By: Kari Thostenson

College students are generally short on cash and time, which means that a quick and inexpensive meal is a must. Whether eating at home, dining out, grabbing a quick bite at one of the unions, or hitting the residence hall cafeteria, UW students find some way to get a handle on their hunger.

Using the groceries in the cupboards to whip up something is the least expensive route to satisfying hungry appetites. This, of course, entails grocery shopping and preparation. Students generally agree that one of their top picks of at-home-foods are Raman noodles and frozen pizza due to their low price and their easy preparation.

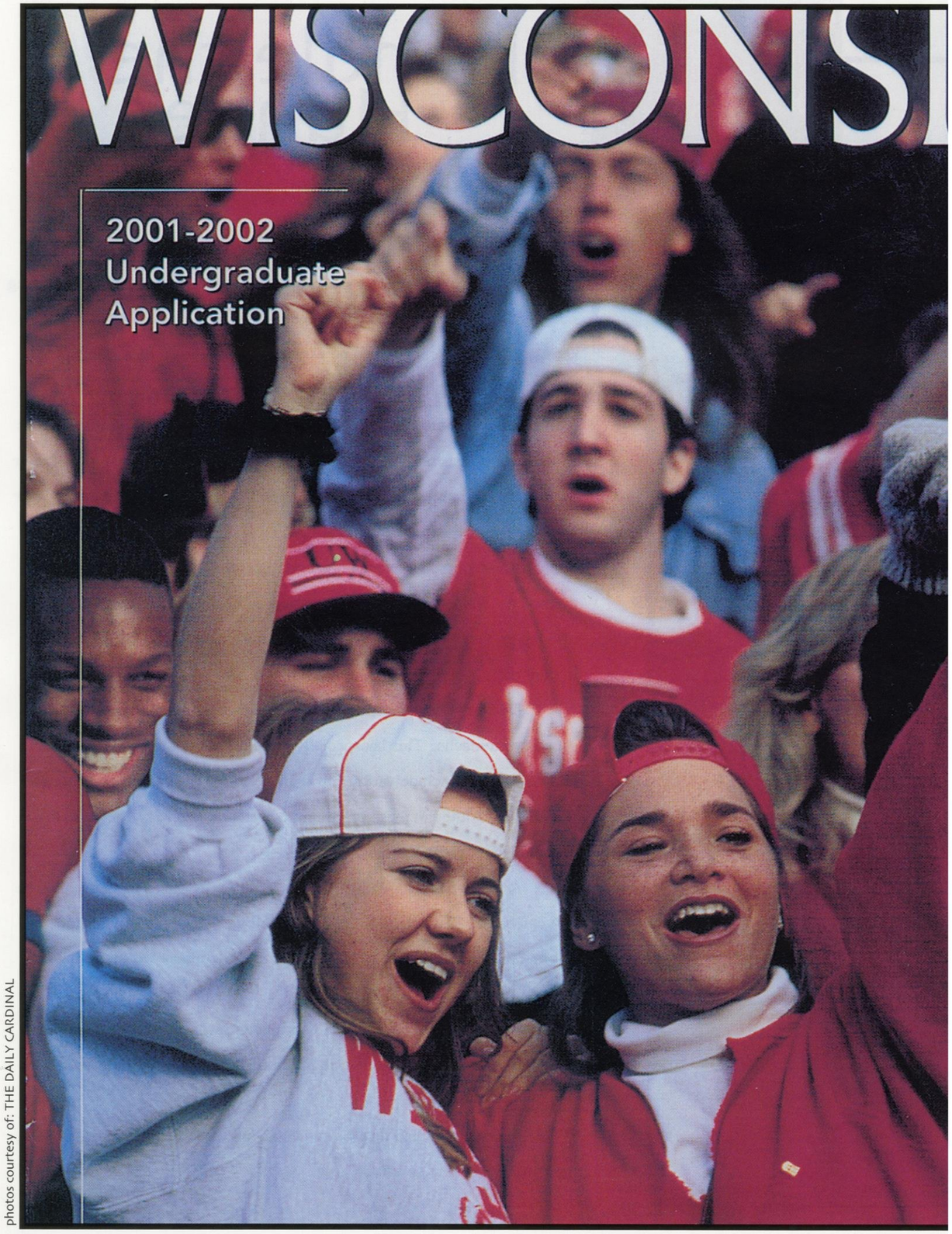
An additional way students find to get that 'certain something' is dining out. Madison offers a wide variety of home-style restaurants and also has an array of ethnic restaurants for those who appreciate diversity in their diets.

Delivery is another popular route taken by students to calm those growling stomachs. This is especially popular on the weekend and late nights. Options include various pizza places, sandwich shops and Chinese restaurants. Although these places are convenient and easy, they also drain students' bank accounts rather quickly.

A final option for many students is eating in one of the six residence hall cafeterias. This option is not a favorite by all students. Some students fell that the food is almost as good as home while others would hesitate to say that they like the food at all.

"The food definitely doesn't compare to what I am used to eating at home," said freshman Catherine Sporich. "At least the soup is pretty good."

Every option had its pros and cons, but whatever the students chose, their stomachs were satisfied.

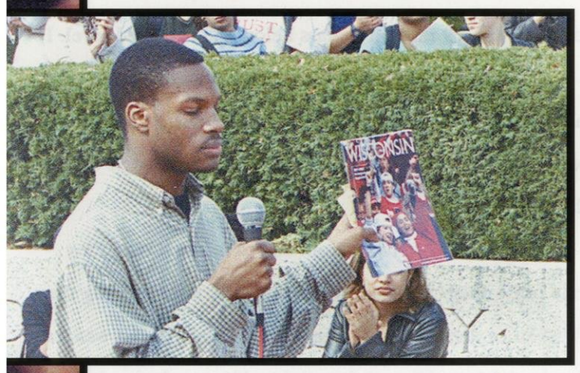



photos courtesy of: THE DAILY CARDINAL



# Memoirs of Diversity

By: Diallo Shabazz




In the fall of 2000, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Admissions Office took a picture of me from their archives, digitally altered my face, and pasted it onto a picture of several white students cheering at a Rose Bowl game. The enhanced picture became the cover of the 2001-02 UW-Madison Undergraduate Admissions Catalog. The picture attracted national attention, produced ridicule and outrage, and left many administrators apologizing for what they called "a bad decision." When I asked for an explanation, I was told that it was done in the name of diversity.

A student once said in a letter to a campus newspaper that, "…Diallo Shabazz and other students shouldn't complain about the university's decision to alter the photograph because it was done in an attempt to diversify our campus, which is something they claim to work on anyway." Part of this student's statement was true. A number of students, including myself, have worked to promote diversity on our campus. However, the process by which that occurred, even the definition of diversity, is more complicated than the author of the letter realizes.

During my early years at UW-Madison, diversity was something I read about in the campus newspapers. The environment, animal rights, faculty speech codes, teaching assistants, Free Tibet, diversity, everyone seemed to be complaining about something. I tried to steer clear of it all, telling myself that they should all just be grateful they were in college. After sometime, I met a few African-American male students, and we formed a group called Brothers Staying Strong. We discussed the usual; society, spirituality, politics, women, and money. Eventually, we raised a question we assumed would have a simple answer, "Why are there so few African-Americans at this school?"

This question proved to be the key to Pandora's box. When it opened, answers poured forth from around the campus giving us reasons such as lack of intelligence, institutional racism, poor work ethic, and a small pool of in-state applicants. We didn't believe it was that complicated, so we set up meetings with administrators and asked to see their policies related to "minority students." We learned that our university's ideas about diversity were kind of like the Star Wars missile defense program, they were elaborate, complex, and impossible to implement with a realistic time frame and budget.

Months later, we had changed but the campus had not. We found ourselves becoming the people in the newspapers. When an African-American female endured racial slurs in the classroom by a professor, we went to the class and refused to leave until she felt comfortable, even as the director of the department threatened to have

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# Memoirs of Diversity

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us physically removed by police. Later on, we attended a meeting of the faculty-senate, where the faculty speech code was discussed. We felt the code was necessary. They felt it was a First Amendment issue, and therefore voted against it.

Time went on, I began working with a group called the Civil Rights Defense Coalition (CRDC). The CRDC was revising a draft of Plan 2008, the university's plan of implementing diversity. CRDC had helped to strengthen the plan by making it more accountable, including a provision to increase financial aid to students of color to promote diversity. I traveled with the group to a Board of Regents meeting where the plan would be voted on. The boardroom was filled with Wisconsin lawmakers, university officials, journalists, police, and students holding up signs of support. I looked around the room and thought to myself, if we are here because of diversity, why were there only three African-Americans in a room of seventy-five. As the meeting took place, one of the regents stated that he thought the plan was unnecessary. He stated, "…perhaps instead of increasing financial aid, Black students should get jobs at car washes and attend 2-year technical schools." My mouth dropped, I stared in amazement at him. I looked around the room and no one had changed their expression. I said, "Did anyone hear that?" Why Black? Diversity applies to Asians, Native Americans, Latinos, and Whites. Are you people deaf? A police man kindly tapped me on my left shoulder and pressed his finger to his lips.

The regents passed Plan 2008 at the meeting. Later on that year, Gov. Thompson passed the state budget and funded the plan 19 million dollars below the expected level. I was standing in the Interim Multicultural Student Center when it happened. A freshman turned from the television and asked me what that meant. I said, "It means that even though we won, we lost."

Things seemed to go from bad to worse. One of my friends in Brothers Staying Strong said that, after fighting the UW-Athletics department to retain his scholarship, he was transferring back home. His coaches claimed he was losing it because of his athletic performance, even though his performance the previous year had won Madison the Big Ten Championship. My friend carried a tape recorder in his jacket pocket to tape conversations he had with his coaches when they asked him about his "political views." Members of his team were instructed not to speak with him, or to join Brothers Staying Strong, even though UW administrators frequently placed its members on various administrative committees. Lawyers got involved, and people were caught lying on tape. I don't know why he gave up the fight. All I know is that once again retention failed, and the man who had fought to help diversify our institution, had just made our campus a little less diverse.

Friends of mine who fought to serve on ASM, appointed me to the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC), a student board that allocates 28 million dollars of segregated fees annually. That year we made headlines as we allocated funds to create a service that acts as a multicultural coalition between 40 different student groups, and a student service that works with 18 Asian student organizations. Students of all races contacted us asking how they could get involved. It seemed some progress had finally been made.

The next semester, my face appeared on the cover of major newspapers throughout the country. Some people were astonished by the action. Some students said the University was trying too hard, and some even said that "…[I] and other students shouldn't complain." Despite the fact that it was fraud, and that for years students have been working, planning and strategizing to increase campus diversity, some people actually believed altering the picture was a good idea.

Diversity is about the struggle for systematic inclusion of people and ideas. It's not about opening doors to let people or ideas in, but about educating yourself about why you have chosen to lock yourself out. As me move to different environments, we must look back and reflect on what role we have played in all of the struggles that have taken place. We have all played a role, whether active or inactive. Neither is more prestigious than the other; but both should be geared toward progress. Progress is refusing to accept the status quo in place of what you know to be morally right. It is realizing that even though you may not march or protest, you still play a role in the social and political context of the environment. No matter where we go, diversity should be the process, and equality should be the goal. As a society, we will not achieve these through comfort and convenience. We will have to struggle through the painful process of reeducating ourselves about each other. As Fredrick Douglas said, "Without struggle, there is no process."

photos by: KARI VOSS

# 1 st Annual Tournament

By: Sarah Mandi

When a college student thinks of a typical Sunday, many images come to mind, catching up on sleep, finishing some homework, even playing volleyball. On November 4th, nineteen teams participated in the 1st Annual Badger Yearbook, Daily Cardinal, Recreational Sports Co-ed Volleyball Tournament, hosted at the Natatorium.

"We were really excited to play and there were a lot of good teams involved," said senior Anita Allen.

After several rounds of fiercely fought games, *Block for a Shot* and *S*M*A*S*H* took third place in the competitive and recreational divisions, respectfully.

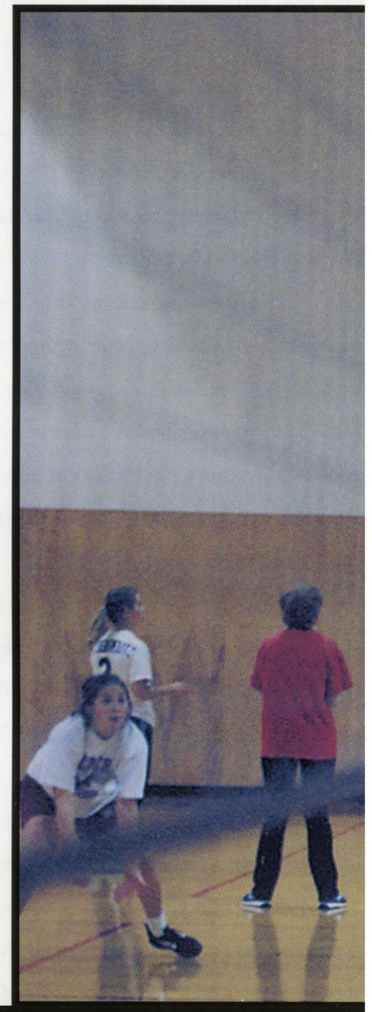
In the competitive division *White Fire*, a team consisting of ex-Wisconsin volleyball players and club players, and *Floorplay* battled for first place. Already having lost one earlier game to *Floorplay*, the members of *White Fire* needed to win two consecutive games in the final round. After a long battle, *White Fire* won the first game, leaving the teams with a tied record. In a final hard fought, intense battle, *Floorplay* claimed victory and took the title with only a two-point win.

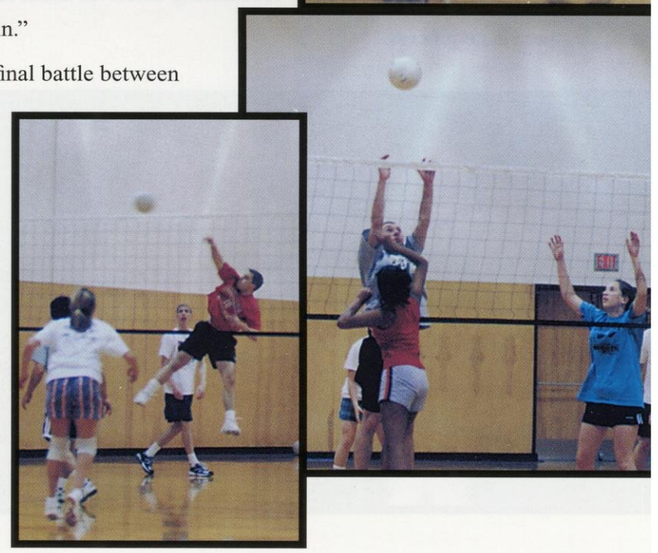
"We really pulled together as a team," said Allen. "We had a lot of energy and communication, which helped us get the win."

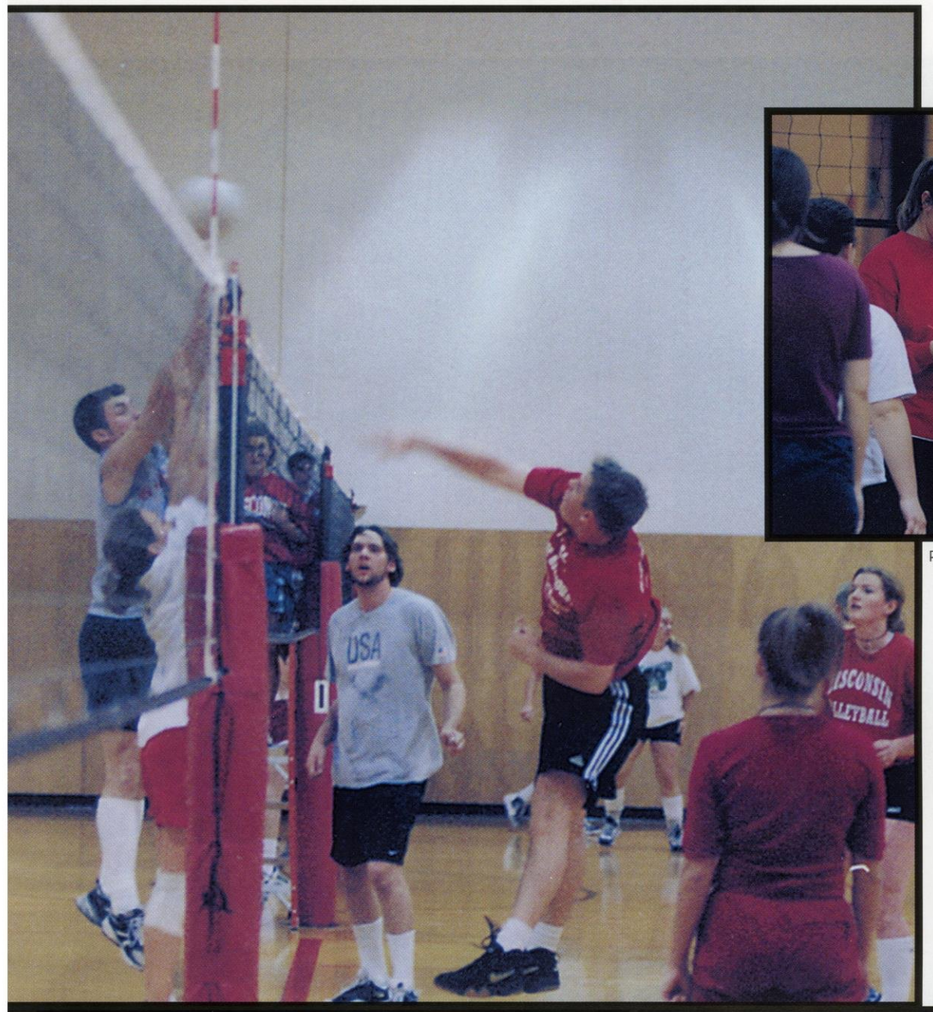
Just as exciting was the recreational division's final battle between *Ladies and the Tramps* and *Whatever*. Untouched leading into the final round, *Ladies and the Tramps* finished undefeated by decisively beating *Whatever*.

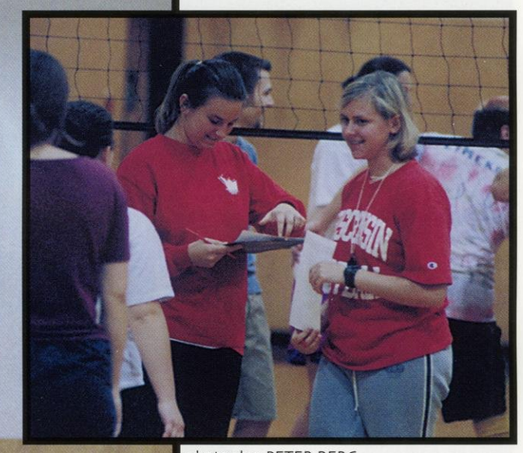
"I was surprised how well we played," said Andrew Palmgren of *Ladies and the Tramps*.

At the end of a fun and successful Sunday afternoon, the top teams left with confidence, and also a placement ribbon, a box of baked goods, and a framed team picture for each player.









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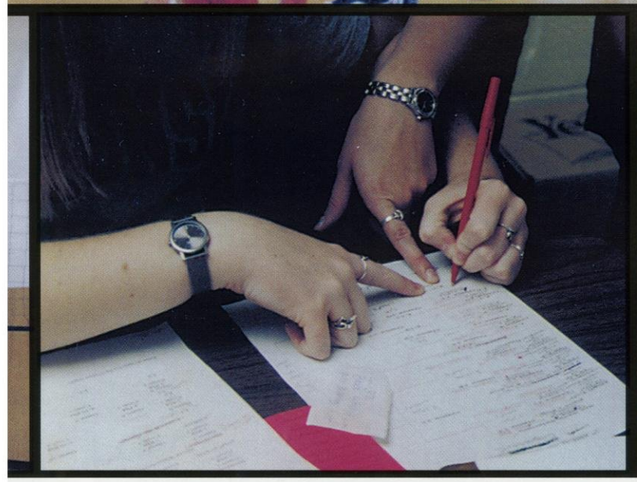

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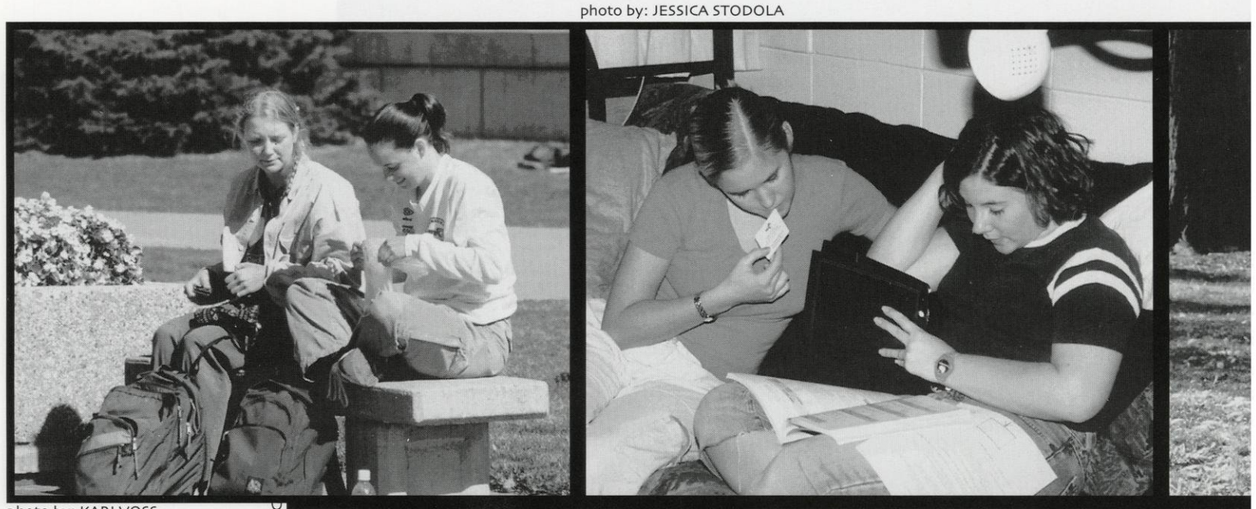

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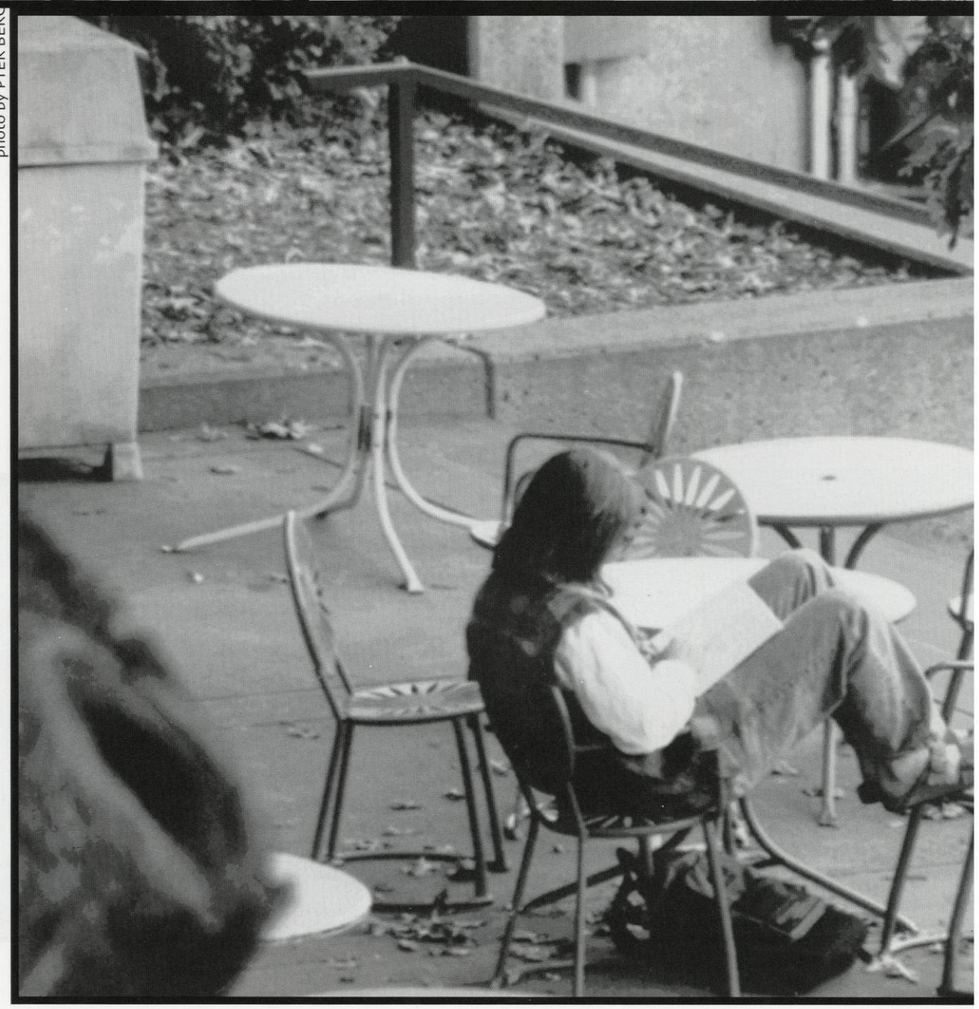

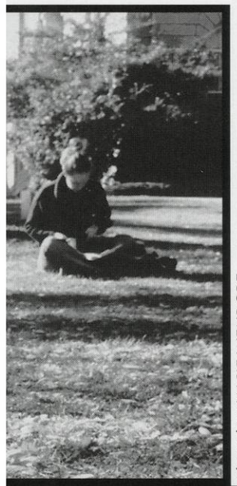

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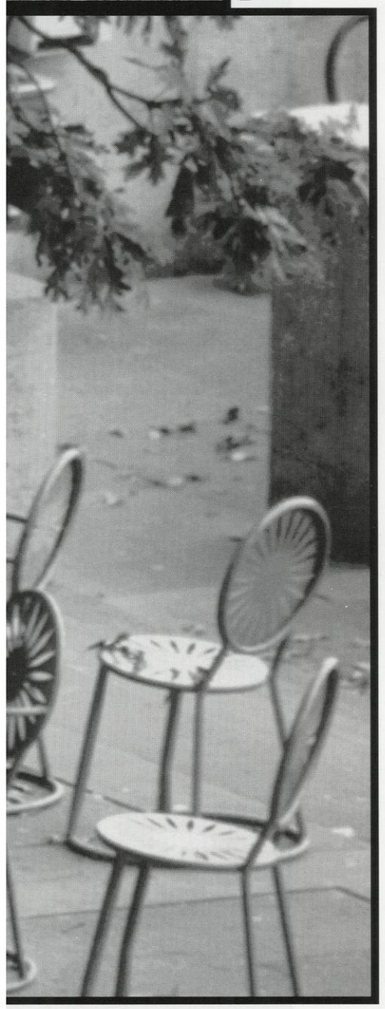

# Hitting the Books

By: Jamie Rudolph

While attending a large university, students have many places to study on and off campus. The trick, however, is finding the place that suits your individual needs. Students must explore their surroundings in order to find their studying niche. Some people favor studying in the traditional library settings, while others prefer the option of their room or apartment. Still others prefer more casual settings, such as a local coffee shop or the Terrace.

Studying in their room or apartment offers some students a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere where they can spread out their materials. They say that it is rather easy to get motivated to study because you don't have to leave your house. Another perk of studying at home is that you don't have to wait for other people to get ready in order to go to the library together.

"I like to be able to take breaks at my own convenience, and not have to be on a tight schedule," said sophomore Jackie Kieffer. "I especially like studying in my apartment in the winter because I don't have to battle the cold weather to go to the library."

Although man students enjoy studying in their room, they are faced with a wide array of distractions. These range from the Internet or television to phone calls. Therefore, many students motivate themselves to go to the library because they know that they will have to buckle down and study.

"I can't study in my room because of all the distractions, so I go to the library instead," said sophomore Lisa Morse.

Sophomore Greer Herman added, "I know that when I go to the library I have to study. I must sit there and I won't let myself leave until

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# Hitting the Books

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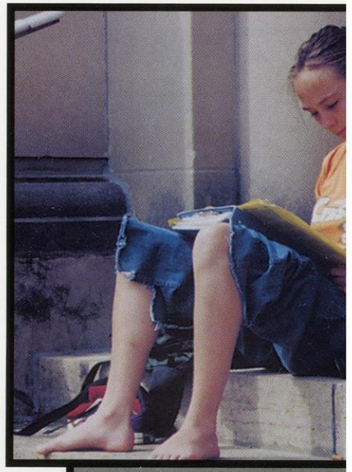
my work is done, whereas if I do my work at home, I am always tempted to stop before I'm finished."

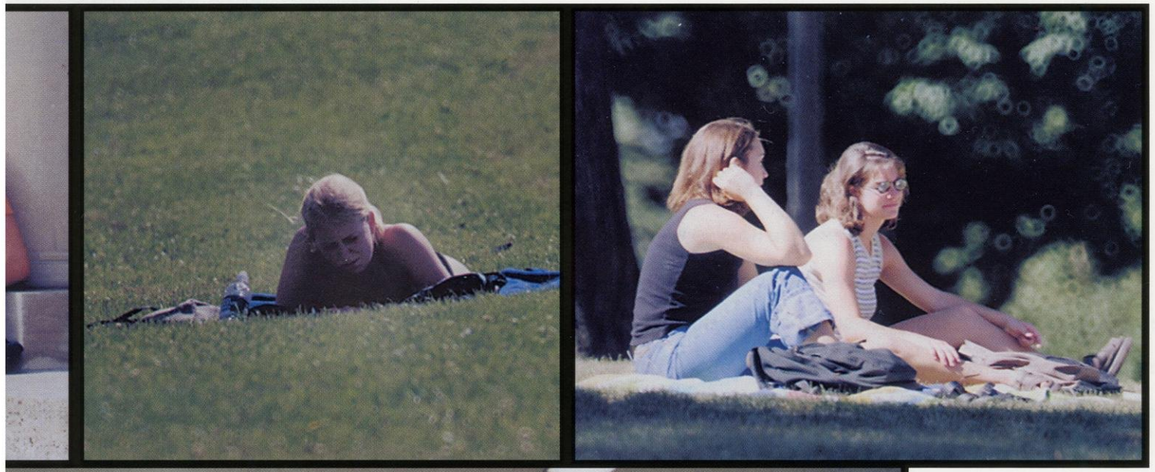
Two popular libraries on the UW campus are College Library and Memorial Library. Both libraries are perfect for group studying. They offer large tables and the opportunity to reserve a specific room. For a more social atmosphere, the second floor group study area at College Library is also a popular choice. These two libraries are not the only ones where students choose to study. Students who have a narrower focus for a paper often visit specific libraries on campus. These include the math library in Van Vleck and the Steinbock agricultural library.

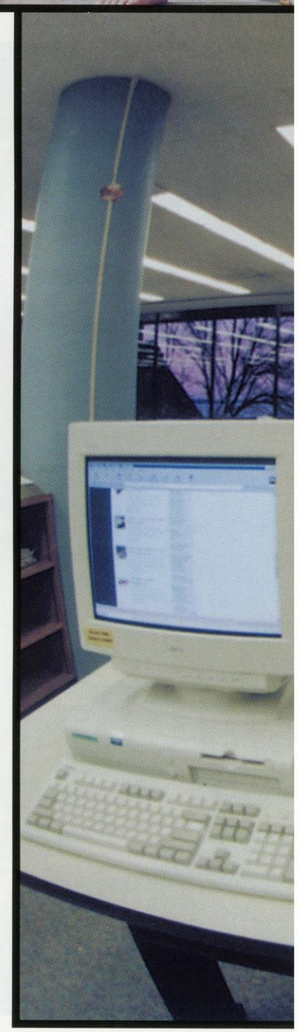
For a student who favors a more relaxed atmosphere, a coffee shop is the perfect alternative. Two extremely popular coffee shops people flock to are State Street's Starbucks and Expresso Royale. Both of these places have a very different atmosphere. In Starbucks, you can go upstairs, curl up on a couch and read with soothing music playing in the background. At Expresso Royale, you can sit at a table with your friends or by yourself and study. Expresso Royale plays a variety of music and, therefore, tends to be noisier than Starbucks.

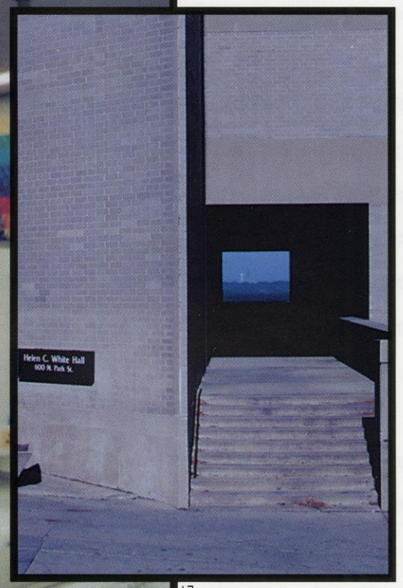
"Starbucks is quiet and more relaxing than the library," said sophomore Jaime Kanowitz. "I also like to sit back and drink a cup of coffee while I study."

On a campus as large as the UW, students have numerous places to choose from when they want to study. Luckily, from libraries to coffee shops, there is a place for every type of student to study here at UW.










photos by: PETER BERG

# Scream for Ice Cream

By: Melissa Delman

*Special thanks to Tom Blattner and Wisconsin Week*

For over eighty years, Babcock ice cream has earned and maintained its reputation as the number one ice cream on campus. Babcock ice cream has expanded considerably from its humble beginnings, but students still appreciate its homemade taste and quality.

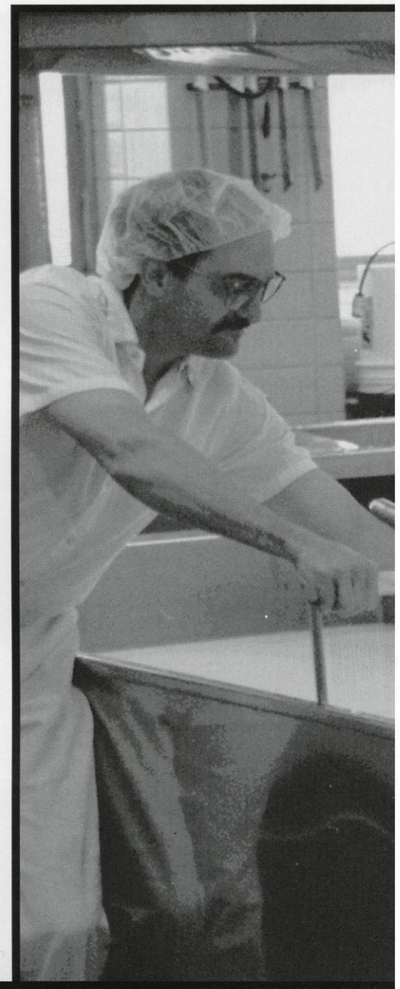
The foundations of the Babcock Dairy Store began in 1890 in Hirem Smith Hall, home of the nation's first dairy school. There, Dr. Babcock, for whom the hall was named, invented a milk test for the production of milk and cheese. The plant expanded to producing ice cream in the 1920's with the invention of refrigeration.

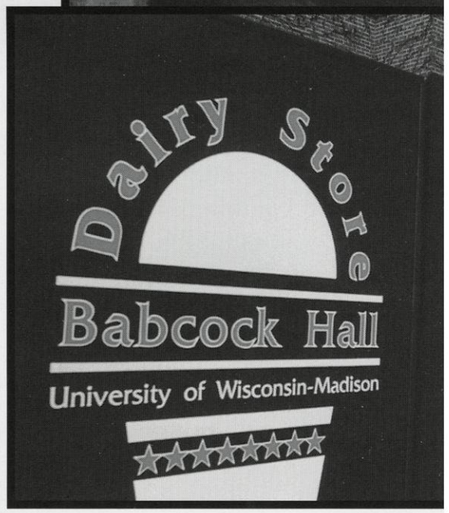
Thirty years later, as a result of its overwhelming popularity, the Dairy Plant decided to open a store specializing in the sale of ice cream cones, packaged ice cream, milk, and cheeses. Since its opening in 1951, the store has been using the same equipment and has not seen any significant renovations. But, thanks to a generous gift, the Dairy Store started a large six month renovation in early February that will include the purchase of new equipment and the upgrade of the site from an antique ice cream parlor to a sleek and modern shop.

"I'm glad that even though the store is closing I'll still be able to enjoy my favorite ice cream at temporary locations and at local stores," said sophomore Jamie Rudolph.

While summer is by far the most popular season to consume ice cream, many sales occur through out the entire year at locations on and off campus. These sales include low-fat frozen yogurt and sherbet as well as the ice cream. In addition, the store hopes to expand its deli counter that has been in operation for nearly five years.

Although the original dairy plant has undergone significant changes from the 1890's one thing is still the same—the quality. People flock to Madison from all over just to enjoy its scrumptious Babcock ice cream.





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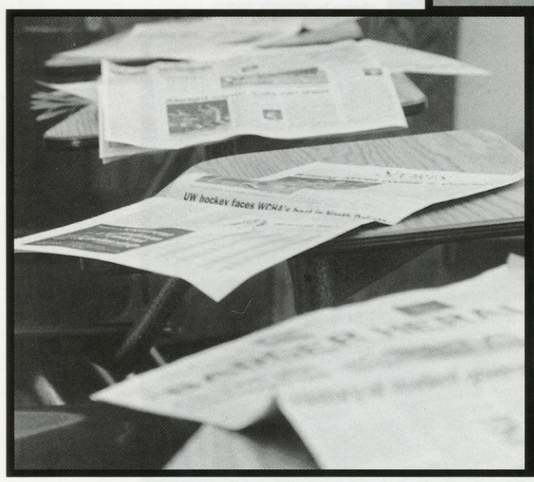
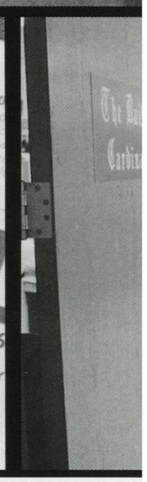
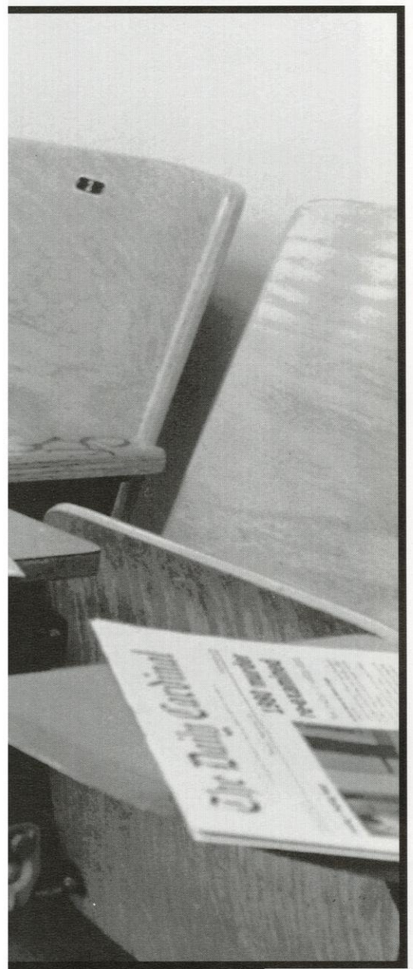
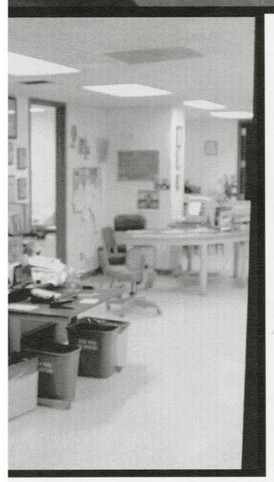








# Meet the Press

By Lauren Uyetake

The UW is one of few college campuses able to support two competing student newspapers. The Badger Herald and The Daily Cardinal share a healthy rivalry that is grounded in mutual respect.

"There's an intense rivalry between the two papers. You compete with them head to head, putting out the same product." said Senior Daily Cardinal Editor, Andrew Wallmeyer.

Despite the papers trying to attract the same readers and advertisers, there are physical and ideological differences between the papers. The Daily Cardinal distributes 10,000 issues daily, while The Badger Herald prints 16,000 papers.

"Because The Herald is larger, we have the ability to go more in depth with our stories," senior Badger Herald Editor, Julie Bosman said. "But, the two papers compliment each other."

"The Cardinal's utmost goal is to maintain the highest journalistic standards," Wallmeyer said. "I'm proud of the work we do. We try hard to get the story straight and treat [people in the news] well."

Both editors agree that there is never a shortage of new writers looking for hands on experience in the field. The student publications are used as a training ground for the University's journalism students.

Badger Herald City/County beat reporter, Zeke Campfield, said, "It's been the most exciting aspect of my first semester here. Hands on experience at a daily paper has been really rewarding and something I can apply in the future."

Despite the long hours, many of these writers go on to sacrifice their social and academic lives to become editors for these papers, contributing 40-60 hours per week to their publication.

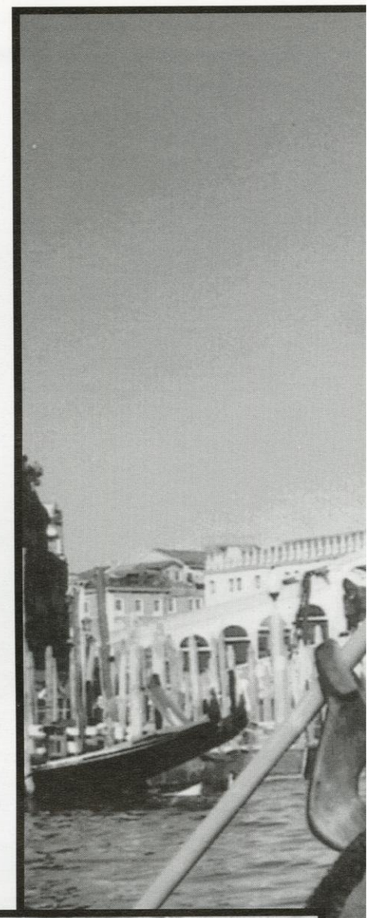
"Working on the paper eats into your studies and social relations, but it's a net gain," Wallmeyer said. "It's fun being a part of things. Here you can help make a difference, get better at what you do, and have something to show for it when you're done."

# Study Abroad

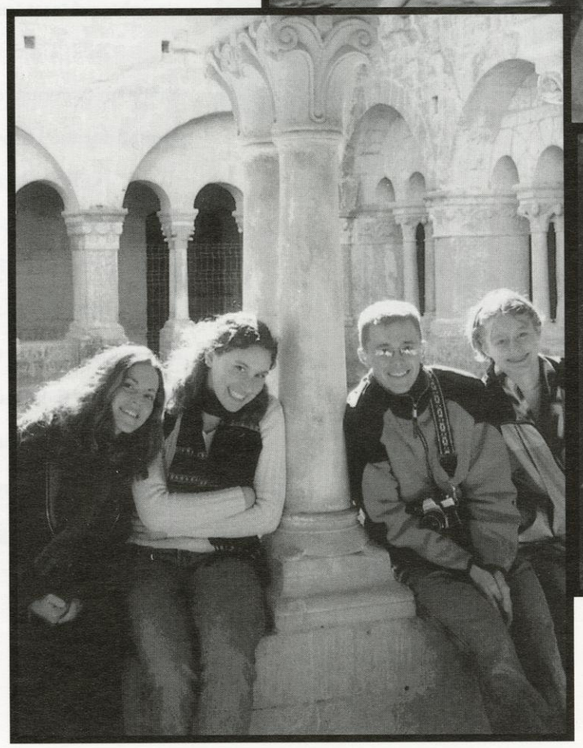
by: Heather Shannon

My study abroad experience began similar to everyone else's: with an informational meeting. We listened to stories of past participant's experiences abroad, learned about sexually transmitted diseases in other countries, and what cultural differences are and how to accept them. I left the November meeting excited, but very scared and frightened about the journey I would begin in January. Then I did the things everyone else did to try and prepare. I bought new luggage, made at least twenty different lists about what to bring, bought a hiking backpack, and took a passport photo. I had no idea what to expect so I planned for everything.

Christmas break flew by as I was busy packing, making what I thought were necessary purchases, and worrying about what I was going to miss while I was abroad. I thought of the parties. I thought of my roommates. I thought of my boyfriend.



January 12th rolled around in no time and I found myself boarding the Virgin Atlantic plane. I wasn't scared anymore. All of my fear and sadness about leaving had escaped me by then and the only emotion I felt was excitement. I didn't know what to expect; I had never been to Europe before. Would I meet lots of people? Would I make any new friends? What would classes be like? Where would I live? Did it really rain every day in London?



The flight was smooth and enjoyable, but as Virgin Atlantic is a British airline, I could barely understand the flight attendants or the pilot. I looked desperately at my roommate who sat next to me as we tried to decipher what they were saying. Was this how it

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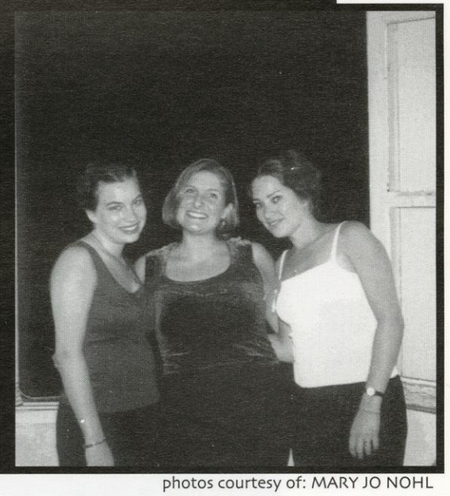
photo courtesy of: HEATHER SHANNON



photos courtesy of: MARY JO NOHL

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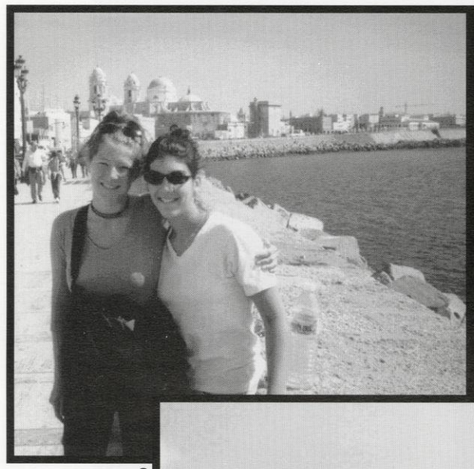
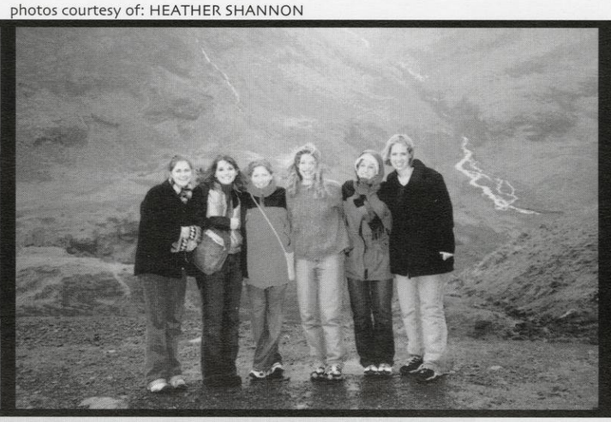




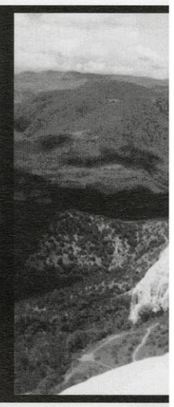
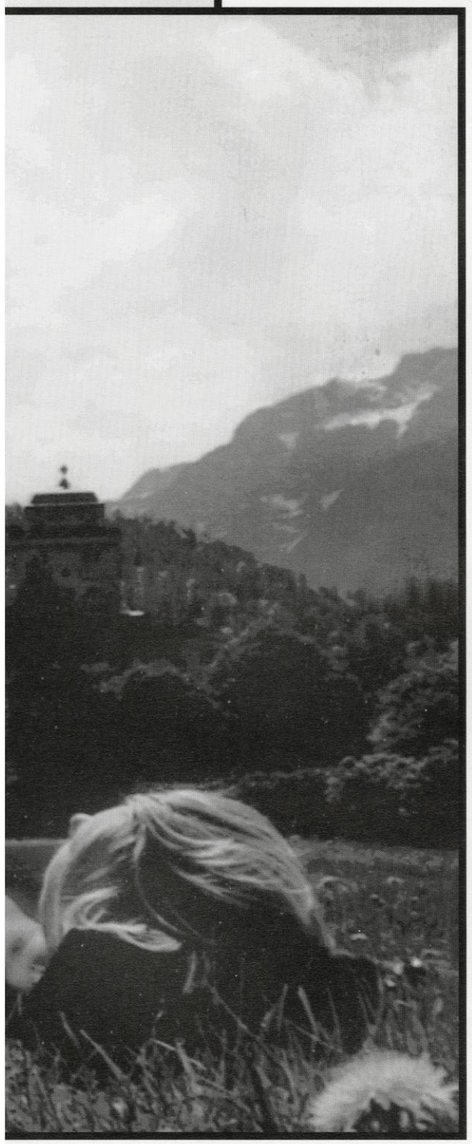


photo by: LAURA CAMPODONICO

photo courtesy of: MARY JO NOHL



# Study Abroad

*(continued from page 66)*

was going to be? Would I ever be able to understand anyone? They used different words than we did. I had never considered the language barrier a problem because we both speak English. As soon as I boarded the plane, however, I realized that the language difference was going to be a big problem.

Upon our arrival in Great Britain, the sky was gray and rain was pouring down. We arrived during morning rush hour and, in a city with 12 million people, traffic was backed up for miles. The first thing I noticed was the dampness of the city. The temperature was not that low, but I had never been colder in my life. The cab driver was not friendly, either, and I took it personally. Did he not like Americans? Did he just not like my roommate and I?

After a long ride, we finally arrived at Metrogate, where we were supposed to get our housing assignments. But, my roommate and I were without one. When we finally received our assignment two days later, it was unlike anything I had ever seen before. Our flat was tiny and barren. We had no microwave, no telephone, no oven, no television, and no dresser. The list went on. But it was our new home. The heat didn't work and our landlord spoke no English so we could not communicate about our problems. Ants invaded our food cabinets, got in our clothes and in our beds. I hated it. I just wanted to call home and talk to someone familiar, but without a phone it was impossible.

Over time my hatred grew into content and my content grew into love. I began to appreciate my new lifestyle of eating fresh, uncooked foods and free of watching television. Every hour I could have spent in my flat watching TV or talking on the phone was spent exploring the incredible city I was living in. I took a walk nearly every day, which doubled as a great workout and a first hand way to see the city and its' people.

Open air markets, corner bistros, neighborhood groceries - it was so different from America. The houses were in rows with no yards, and everything was smaller. The people were not rude, as I thought the cab driver had been. Rather, it was a different culture; a quieter more reserved one.

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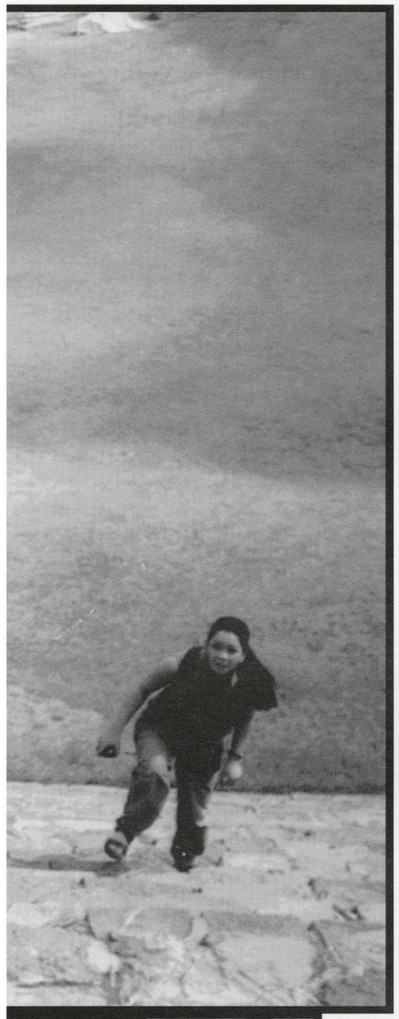
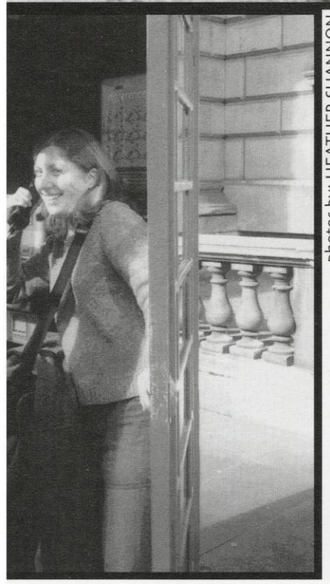
photo courtesy of: MARY JO NOHL







photos by: HEATHER SHANNON

# Study Abroad

*(continued from page 69)*

Pubs and shops and clubs adorned every corner. I met so many people from around the world at the clubs and pubs we frequented. Talking to Britons who had been to America was the most fascinating to me. After a few weeks of being there, I no longer even noticed their accents. They noticed mine, however. "Oh, you are American?" was a comment I heard almost daily. They would ask me what I thought about Great Britain, and I would ask them their perceptions of America, or their thoughts if they had been there. Their responses were hilarious to me. They would often ask if I was rich, if I had ever seen anyone killed by a gun, or if I had met anyone from Hollywood. I learned quickly to never say I was from Wisconsin, because no one knew where it was. I got sick of saying Milwaukee - it's an hour north of Chicago. When my roommate said she was from Wisconsin, one confused Brit said, "That's by California, right?" If you aren't from Washington DC, New York, LA, Chicago, Miami, or Texas they don't have a clue as to where you're from.

As for their perceptions of us, they thought that we were sweet and naïve (especially those from the Midwest). Our outgoing, happy personalities clashed with their quiet, reserved attitudes. Eventually I began to appreciate their reservation. Thanks to media depictions, many perceived America as a country flanked with gun violence and drug wars. British news tended to focus only on the heinous crimes taking place in America (such as school violence) rather than any positive aspect of our society. Because there are so many Americans visiting London every day, they assume that every American is a millionaire. If I showed them a picture of my home, they naturally assumed I came from a very prestigious family because we have a large yard and a two-car garage, things scarcely found in Europe.

While I was abroad, I did miss home at times, and I came to greatly appreciate American efficiency and the vastness of our country. But I also grew to love so many things about European culture. I traveled to several different European countries, and I loved how much less stressed Europeans are than Americans. They take time out to appreciate life, and art, and history - things I feel that many Americans take for granted. Every country had its' own distinct culture, yet they all appreciated one another's traditions. I learned so much about people and about history from traveling. Going abroad changed my outlook on life and my outlook on other people. There is so much out there, and unless you experience it, you can never really understand a different culture.

photo courtesy of: ANNIE EARLEY

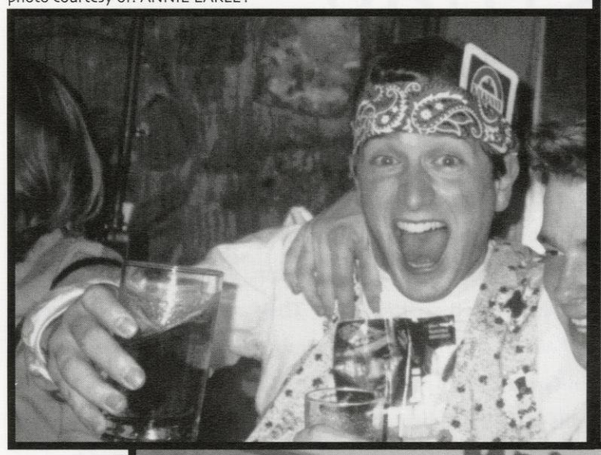


photo courtesy of: ALLISON ACKERMAN

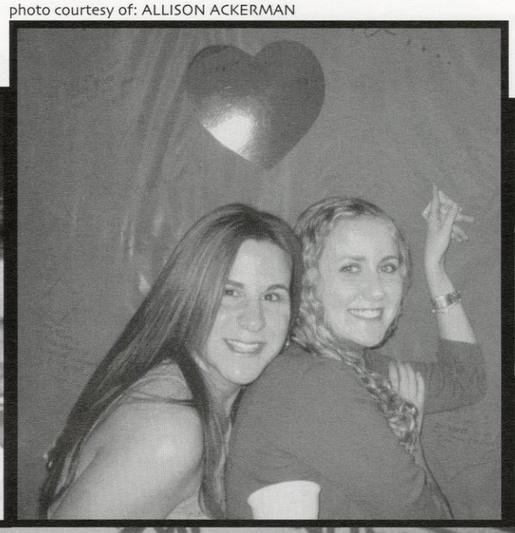


photo courtesy of: ALLISON SHACKERMAN

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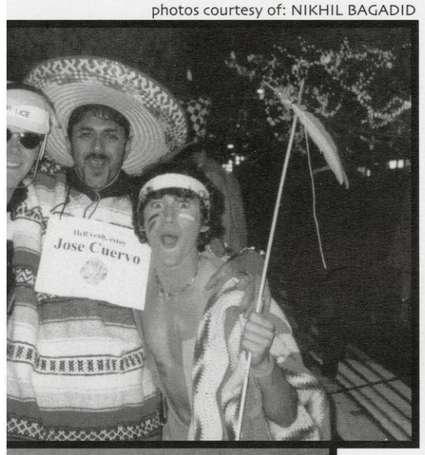


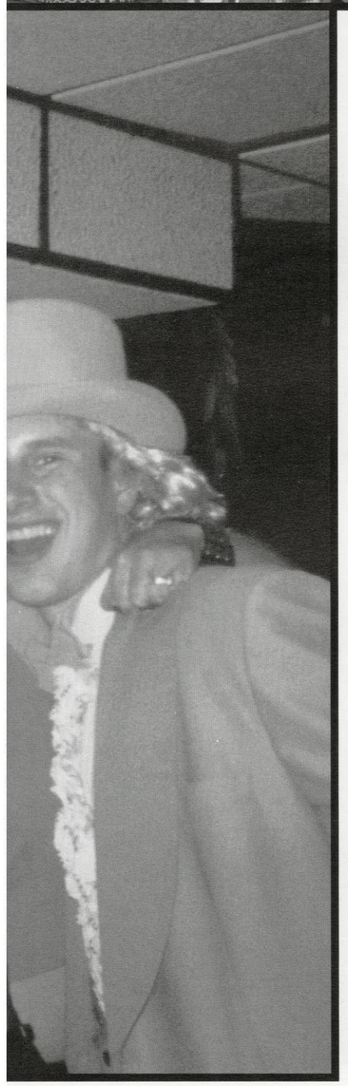

# Celebrating Badger Style

by: Jamie Soliva

Everyone loves holidays. It doesn't matter what the holiday is, students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison take advantage of every opportunity to celebrate.

Halloween is the first major holiday celebrated on campus, and the phrase "save the best for last" certainly doesn't hold true when it comes to Halloween in Madison. The weekend of Halloween, State Street is flooded with students and visitors alike walking up and down the street showing off their costumes, talking with friends, meeting new people and maybe even having a drink or two.

"Halloween is a good time, you're drunk, friends usually come down and visit and we have a great time on State Street," said sophomore Ryan Lynes.

Sophomore Petra Kohler said her favorite campus holiday is Halloween because "there are thousands of people on State Street, so you can't even move, and you get to see all of the costumes and just be absorbed into the madness."

"Halloween is just wild, as a freshman it was just overwhelming. That night taught me a couple of lessons," Junior Joshua Theisen said. "I'm definitely sorry I have missed being here the last two Halloweens."

Other major holidays people find worth celebrating on campus are Christmas, Kwanza, Hannukah, New Year's Eve, Saint Patrick's Day, and Easter.

Although many students go home for winter break and therefore can't celebrate directly in Madison, they still have the Madison party spirit. Junior Rachel Beech got an extra-special present during Hannukah, as she was selected by Birthright Israel to travel on an all-expenses paid trip to Israel over winter break.

"It was a life changing experience and I never felt so at home walking off an airplane in Tel aviv. Ten days was just a taste, I know I need to go back," said Beech.

For the first time in many years, Saint Patrick's Day was held over

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# Celebrating Badger Style

*(continued from page 73)*

Spring Break, giving students even more reason to party. Some students celebrated the holiday in Florida, the Bahamas and other warm places, but many stayed right in Madison, braving the cold Wisconsin temperatures in order to pack the bars to full capacity, creating longer than usual waiting lines outside of all the favorite campus bars.

Students could be seen walking around campus with green leis around their neck or green and white Mardi Gras beads leftover from Homecoming festivities. Throughout the evening, the luck of the Irish was with UW students.

"Everyone is Irish on Saint Patrick's day," said senior Laura Campodonico. "Though we didn't have any green beer, my friends and I celebrated in grand style."

No matter what the holiday, Madison students know how to live it up, party hard and enjoy their few days off before going back to the grindstone of books, papers, tests and everyday homework.

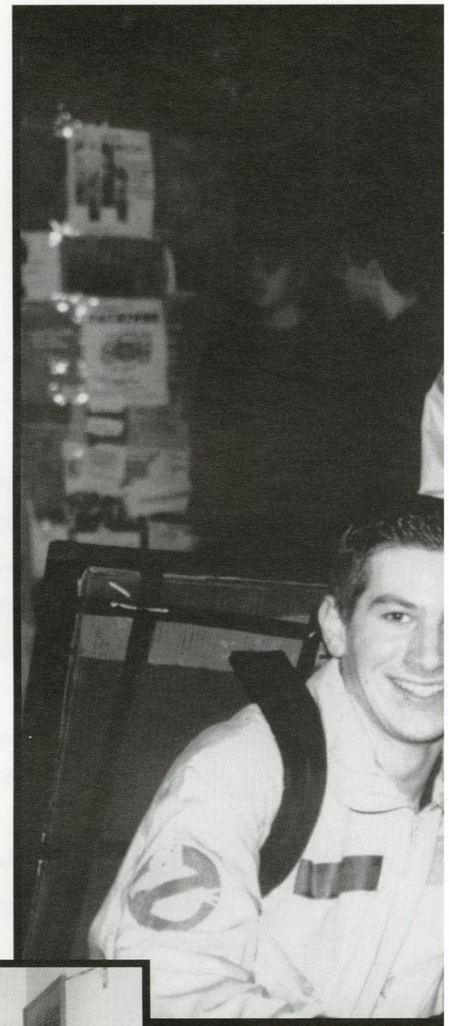


photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

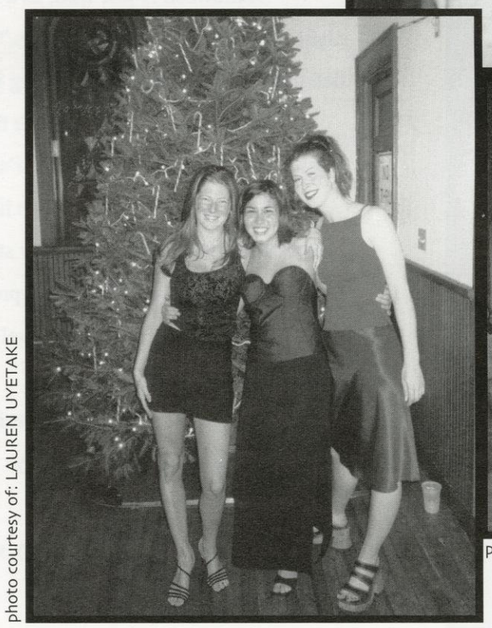


photo courtesy of: LAUREN UYETAKE

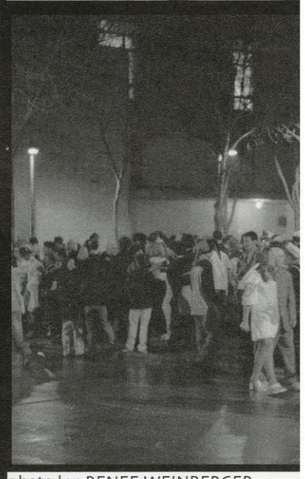


photo by: RENEE WEINBERGER

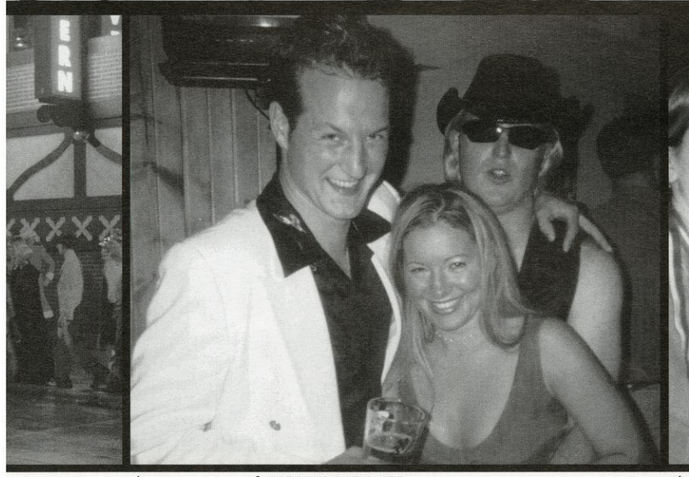
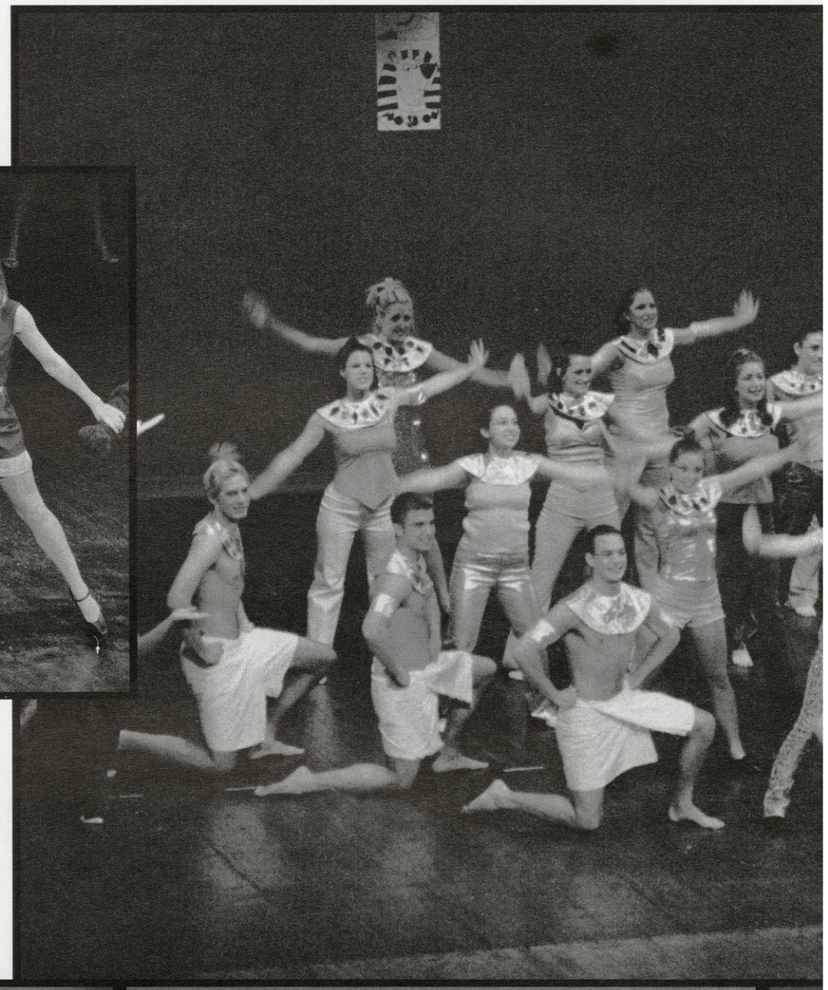
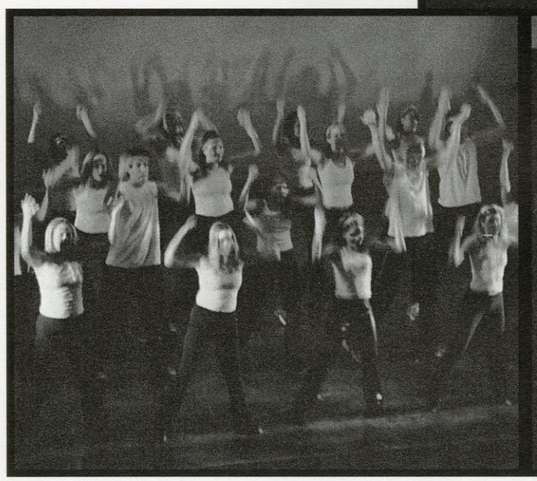
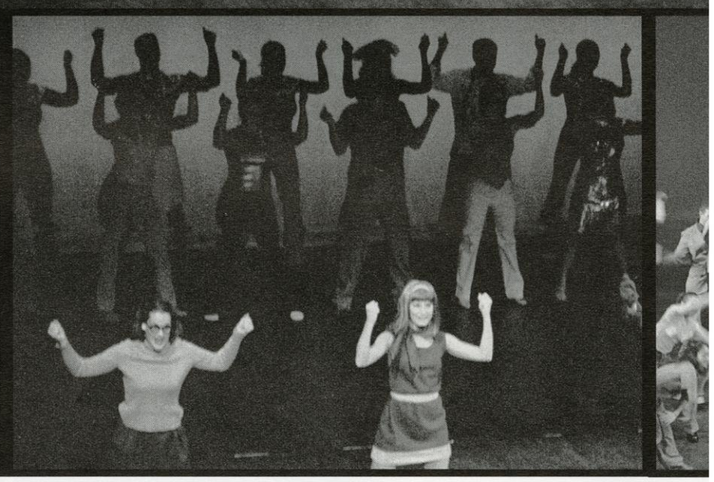


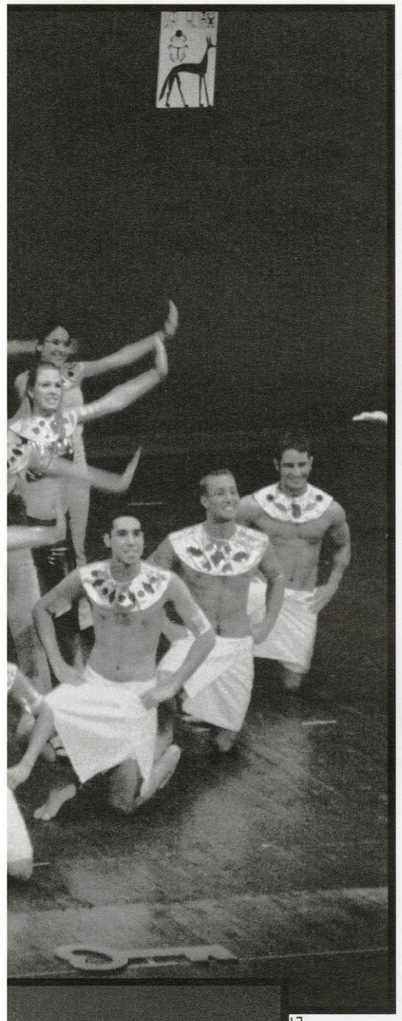
photo courtesy of: MARY SCHEIDLER

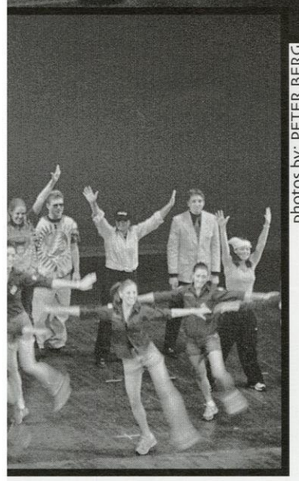
photo courtesy of: MARY JO NOHL











photos by: PETER BERG

# The Time Is Now

by: Dave Gimpel

Humorology, Inc. is one of the oldest traditions on the UW campus, and this year was one of the best in its history. The process begins in September when cast members are presented a theme to base their show on. They then create a nine minute musical comedy to present to a panel of judges. After auditions, the field is narrowed to six casts. The casts compete for first, second, and third place during the three days of the Spring Humorology performance. They also compete for caption awards determined by cast directors, the technical crew, and the Executive Board.

The true purpose of Humorology, however, is charity. The executive board and cast members raise money through ticket sales, dinners, advertisements, novelty and video sales, and donations. The casts are also required each semester to fulfill community service hours in the fall and spring semesters. This year Humorology also began a new tradition, Kidology, where Madison area children had the opportunity to meet the performers, participate in fun activities, and consume an insane amount of junk food.

The proceeds from Humorology benefit Camp Heartland, the Dean of Students Crisis Fund, and The Arthritis Foundation. For nine years, Camp Heartland has been providing hope, laughter, friendship, fun, and compassion for children affected by HIV and AIDS. Hundreds of children attend this camp all year through. Although Camp Heartland provides children with the chance to form friendships, they must turn hundreds away every year due to limited funds. Humorology also benefits the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. In a student community as large and diverse as ours, many financial emergencies arise. The Crisis fund helps to remedy situations where students might otherwise have to discontinue their studies. Finally, Humorology donates to the Arthritis Foundation. Funds are used in research to find potential cures and they also seek to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

Humorology gives students the opportunity to be stars for three nights, all the while contributing positively to their community. This year's show included performers from Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Upsilon.

photo courtesy of: MEGAN SEELYE

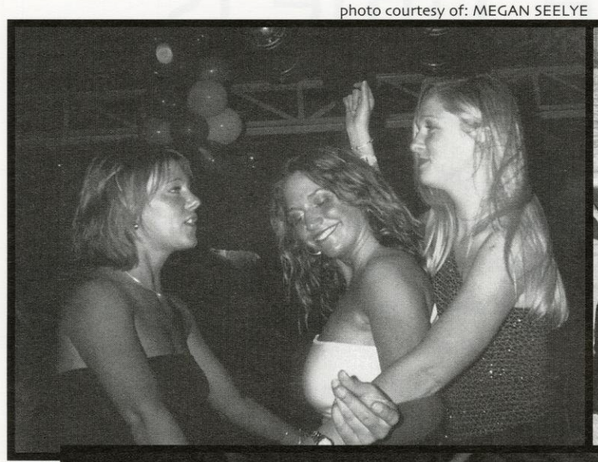
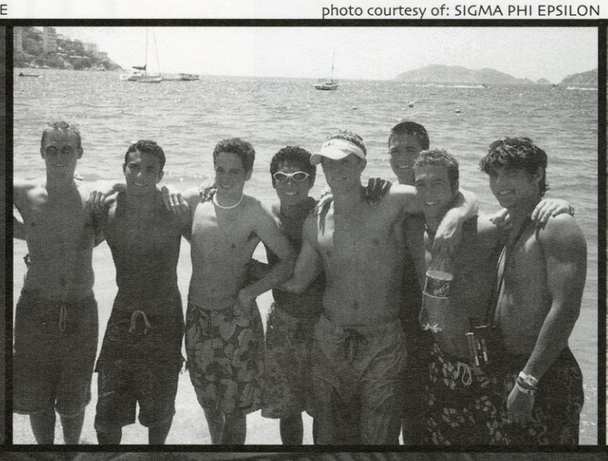


photo courtesy of: SIGMA PHI EPSILON



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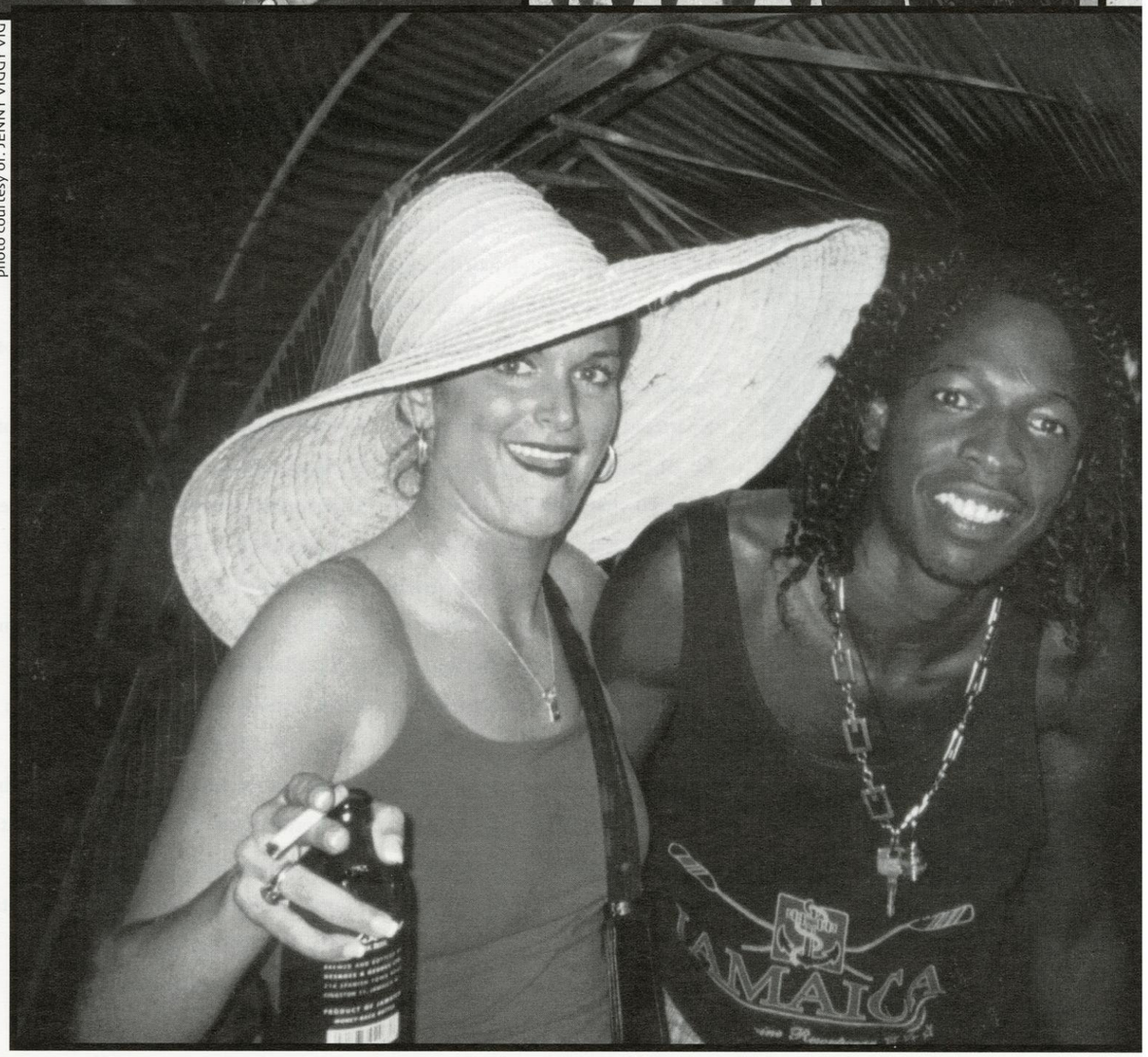



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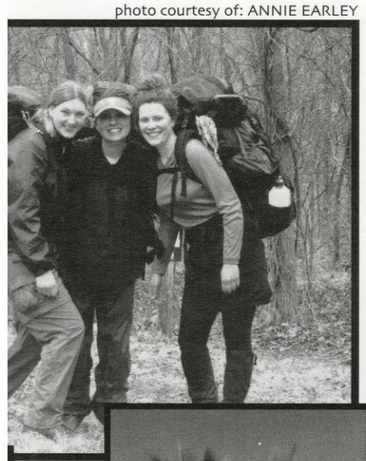

photo courtesy of: LAURA CAMPODONICO

# Rest and Relaxation

by: Emily Johnson

The week of March 12th students from the UW and major universities across the country packed up, left their books at home, and celebrated spring break. This week vacation meant some mid-semester free time that was utilized in a number of ways by UW students.

Some stayed on campus to work extra shifts at their jobs, take advantage of Madison's parks, or just sleep late and relax. Those who stayed on campus were no doubt daydreaming of the beaches, mountains, and nightlife that were being enjoyed by many UW spring breakers.

"I planned my break for a differnt week," said Senior Mike McCoy "it was pretty dead around here and it would've been nice to be somewhere warm, but I knew I would be having some fun soon enough".

Whether taking a road trip to Florida or Colorado, flying to Texas, Mexico, the Bahamas, Las Vegas, or even Europe, spring breakers enjoyed numerous destinations.

The wild, "MTV style" spring break destinations in Mexico such as Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan offered all night parties and days of basking in the hot Mexican sun. It truly is a land where the liquor seems to flow like water. A spring break at one of these destinations often entails snorkeling, parasailing, bungee jumping, and even winding up in some "bear it all" contests.

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photos courtesy of: MEGAN SEELYE

photo courtesy of: ALLISON ACKERMAN

# Rest and Relaxation

*(continued from page 79)*

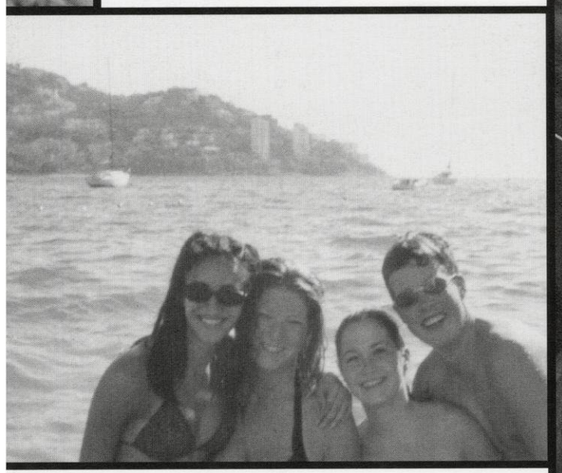
"It was perfect," said senior Jenner Dold. "We stayed in a resort away from town so we could chill out all day and then party down town at night."

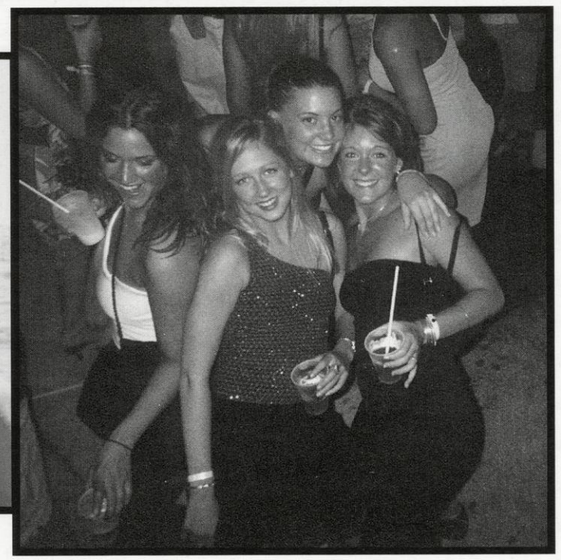
Other UW students had the opportunity to explore Europe this spring break. Bunking up with friends who were studying abroad in England, Ireland, Italy, or Spain, made a very affordable trip for some European vacationers.

Those who vacationed within the U.S. found there's tons of fun to be had right here at home! Many found the sunny destinations of Florida and Texas offered the perfect formula for sun and late night excitement. Others hiked the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, tried their luck in Vegas, or explored California.

"It was great to get out of the snow in Wisconsin and enjoy the sun in California," said junior Sarah Mahoney. "My friend and I had a fun time with out getting wasted this spring break."

Whether this year's spring break meant a week of catching up on campus, dancing all night long, or soaking up culture abroad, UW students enjoyed the week of vacation.





# A Break from the Norm

By: Britt Lunde

Alternative Breaks, one of the Wisconsin Union Directorate's committees, gives students the opportunity to witness and experience the lives and issues concerning ethnically and culturally unique populations in the United States, including (but not limited to) inner-city communities, migrant farm workers, American Indians living on reservations, and rural Appalachians. This "hands on" approach is accomplished by placing participants into volunteer work situations among the various populations.

"The community…brought us in and shared everything with us," said a student on the Texas winter break. While accomplishing meaningful work, the labor aspect is secondary to the primary objective of providing students with an intense educational experience, which will hopefully change the participants' lives for the better. Inciting involvement with local issues and providing for the knowledge of these issues are two subsequent goals of Alternative Breaks. In addition, participants may also get involved to give back to the community.

"[My trip to Washington DC was] one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," said a student on the Washington DC trip. The Alternative Breaks experience gives participants a rare opportunity to bond with other students in a way not possible with most other campus organizations.

"This was a wonderful experience to build self confidence, meet some new people, see a new area of the country, and do some work that makes you feel good," said a student on the Tuscon winter trip. The leader-less nature of the trips also gives participants an experience working in a cooperative and consensus environment. This year's co-directors are Meaghan Brennan and Zach Hartjes. "This was a wonderful expe-

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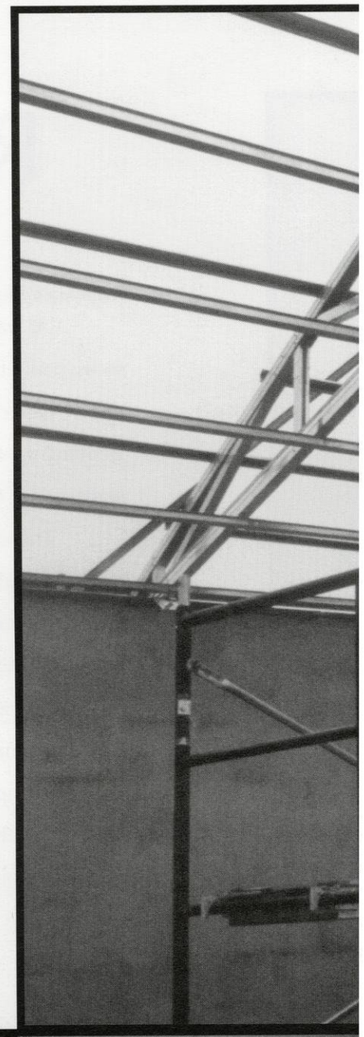


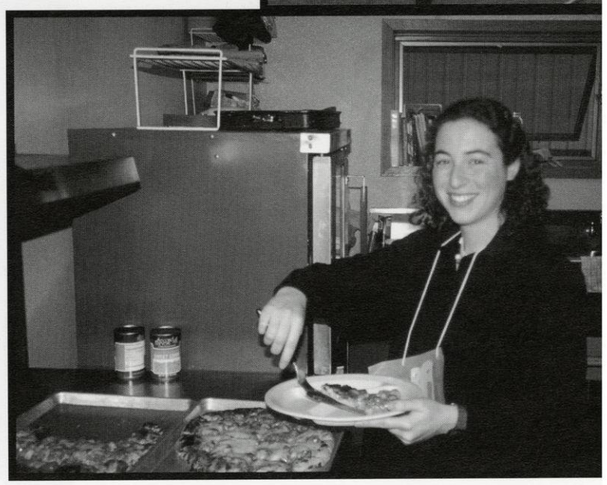
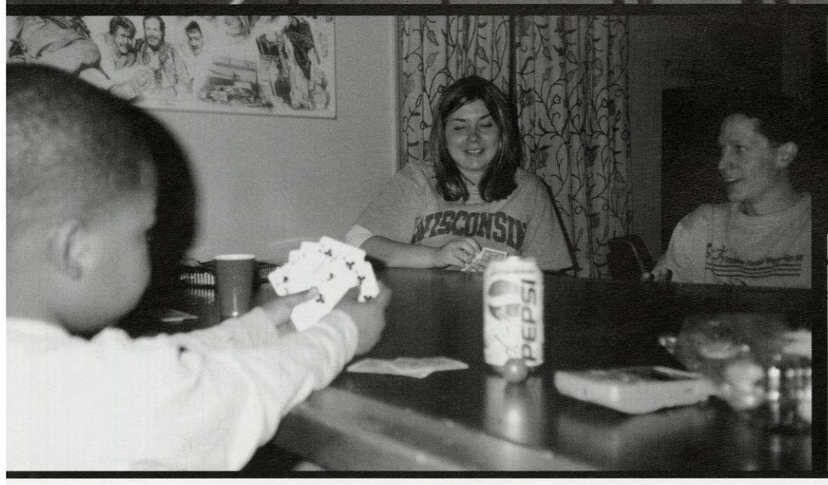
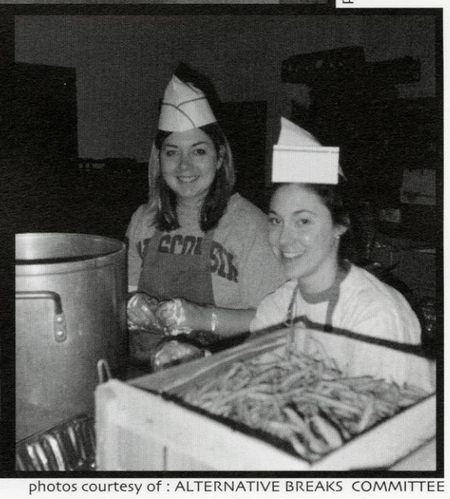
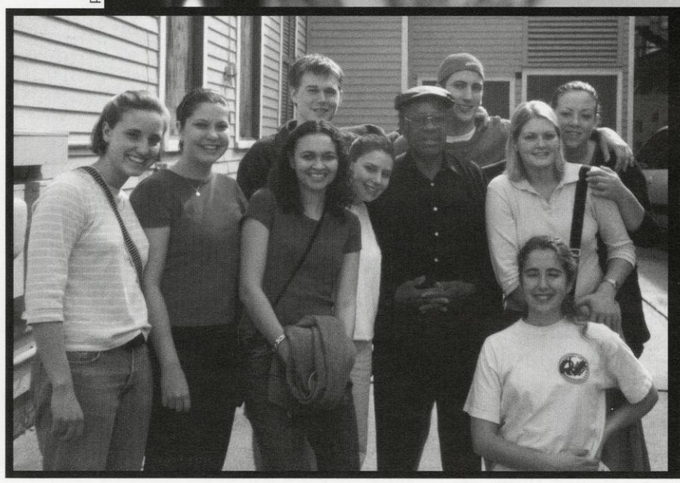


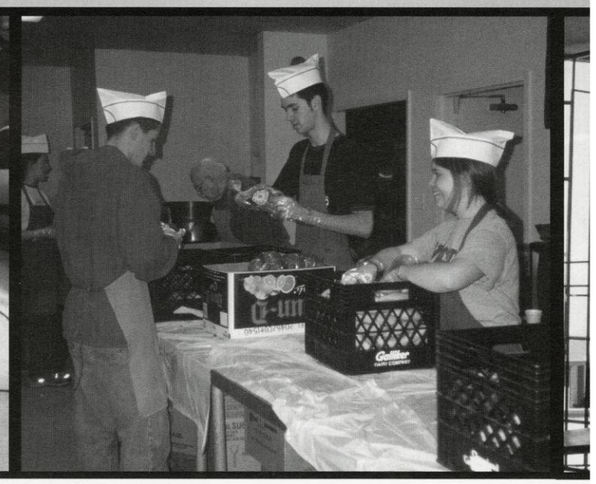
photo by WUD student travel photo contest winner: EMILY WIRKUS





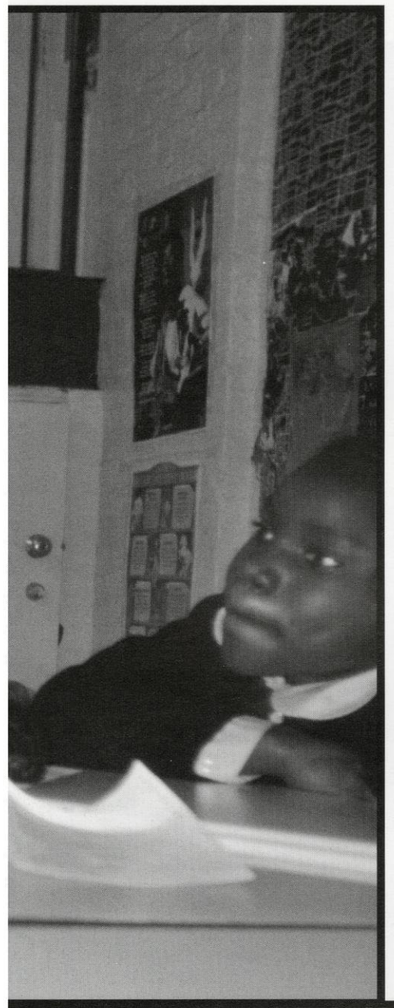
photos courtesy of : ALTERNATIVE BREAKS COMMITTEE





photos courtesy of : ALTERNATIVE BREAKS COMMITTEE



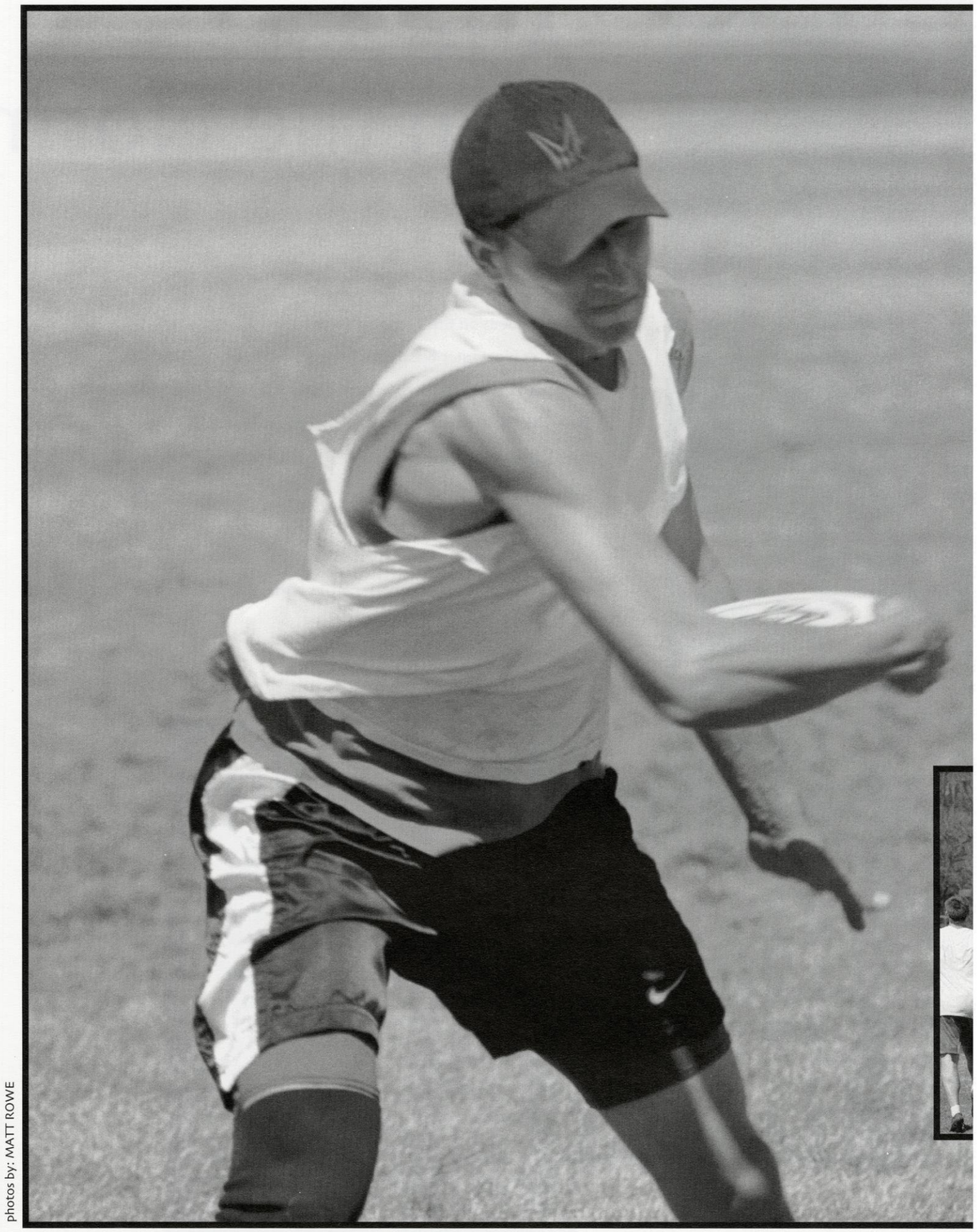


# A Break from the Norm

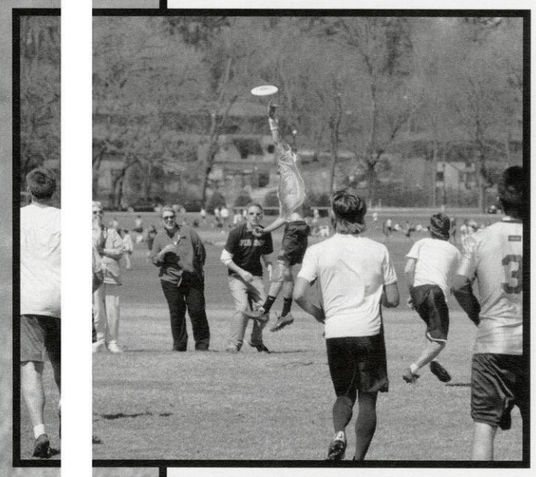
*(continued from page 82)*

rience to build self confidence, meet some new people, see a new area of the country, and do some work that makes you feel good," said a student on the Tuscon winter trip.

This winter break, students traveled to San Juan TX, New Orleans LA, Tuscon AZ, Washington DC, Miami FL, and Enfield NC. Spring break trips were taken to San Juan TX, New Orleans, LA, Eagle Butte SD, Clairfield, TN, Boston MA, Denver CO, Tuscon AZ, Franklin NC, and Washington DC. A weekend break to Milwaukee was also taken in April. This shorter, less expensive trip allowed students to experience alternative breaks and to get to know a community not too far from home.



photos by: MATT ROWE



# Athletically Involved

By: Wendy Reimann

Students who want to avoid the "freshman fifteen," stay physically active, be competitive, socialize and in some cases, battle it out for an Intramural Champions T-shirt, got to do all that by joining a UW-Madison club or intramural athletic team.

This year, over 31 club sports teams were offered, some of which included: archery, fencing, lacrosse, ultimate frisbee and water polo. The club sports gave students a chance to try a sport for the first time or extend their playing from high school to the college level. Many of the club sports teams' traveled to various universities across the country to play other schools and compete in tournaments. The water polo club team traveled to the University of Iowa in early April and placed first in an eight-team tournament. Junior Chris Semrau, coach and three-year player of the men's water polo team said, "It was the first tournament where we really, actually, played well together as a team and not just as individuals. Hopefully we can do that next year and keep improving."

Semrau joined the team to stay athletic. "I was a swimmer in high school, and I didn't want to be on the UW swim team, but I didn't want to quit organized athletics all- together, so I saw a sign and decided to give water polo a try."

Semrau said he likes the difference between when he was an individual swimmer and now playing on a team. "I like playing as a team and having your teammates help you out," he said.

Hockey, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, ultimate frisbee and softball are some of the various intramural sports that are offered throughout the year. Games take place on different nights of the week, and the "season" ends with a tournament in which the winners are each awarded an intramural champions T-shirt. There are mens, womens, and/or coed

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photos by: PETER BERG

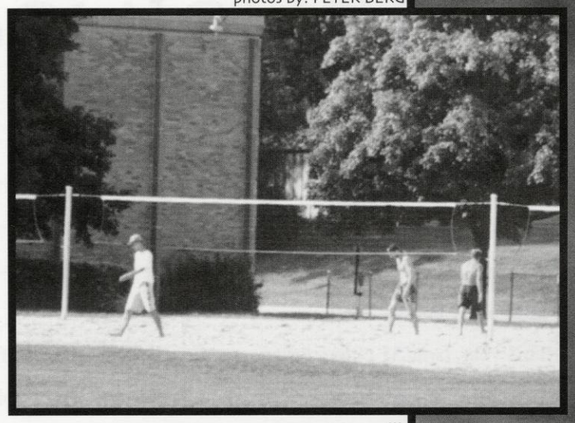


photo by: MATT ROWE

# Athletically Involved

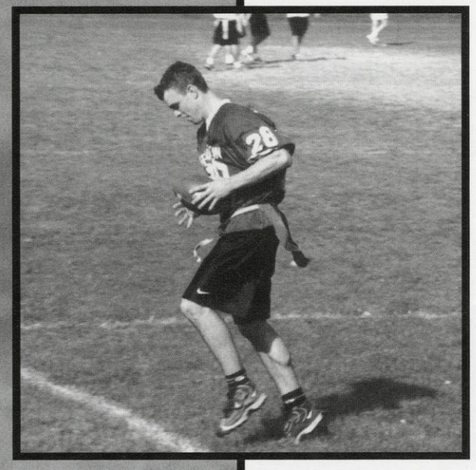
*(continued from page 87)*

teams for every sport. In addition, each sport is divided up into three levels, competitive, intermediate, and recreational, to meet the needs of each team.

Kevin Fikkert, a UW-Madison senior has been active in flag football and basketball since his freshman year. He signed-up after friends in his dorm asked him to join their team. "I got to know people better and much quicker because I joined a flag-football team right away freshman year," Fikkert said.

The people he got to know on his team have remained his friends throughout his college years. "I have played with the same people for basketball and football for the past three years," he said.

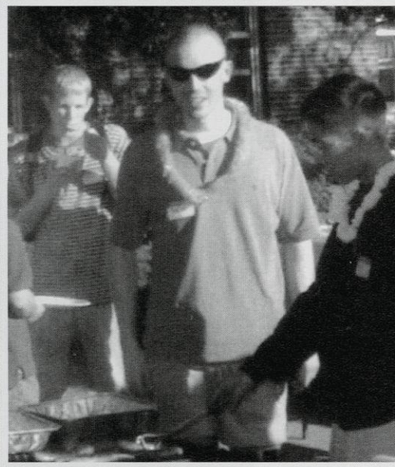
Fikkert plays in the intermediate leagues and his team has met success numerous times. This past season, they made it to the final four in football, losing to the championship team; however, his freshman year they were the intermediate league football champions. His basketball team also made it to the top eight this year. Fikkert said his team competed against 60-70 other teams in football and around 100 teams competed in the intermediate basketball tournament at the Natatorium.



Fikkert said he looks forward to playing one more season of flag football with his friends before he graduates, and maybe even regain the championship title his team held his freshman year.

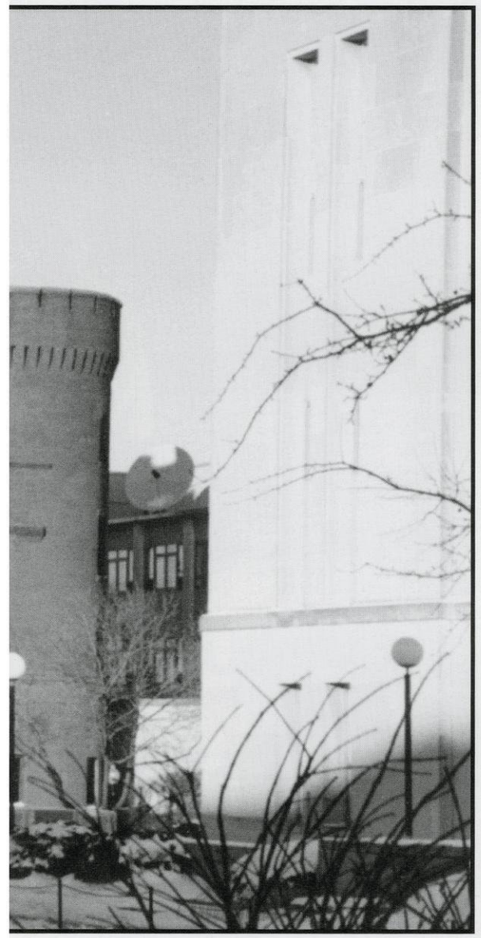
Whatever the reason people join and whatever team people join, intramural and club sports offer everyone a great chance to relax and have fun.

# Campus Organizations



# Gettin' Involved

photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA



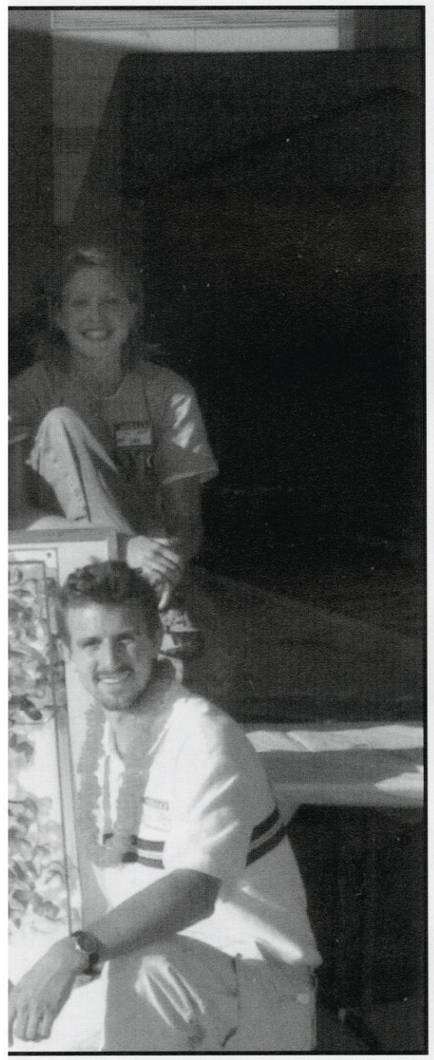
Everyday, students are bombarded with signs, posters, chalkings, and postings on kiosks advertising meetings for various student organizations. Considering there are over 520 student organizations on campus, ranging from acrobatics to ballroom dance to zoology. It is not hard to find an organization that fits your liking. However, if what you are looking for is not offered, just get a few friends together to start your own group.

Some organizations are purely social, while others revolve around politics, academic programs, sports, and anything else one could imagine. Whatever the organization is, students always have fun, meet people, and gain great experience.

Being involved in an organization is also a great way to show future employers you were active on campus and did not just let your college years go by without making a name for yourself.

These featured organizations are just some of the many groups that kept students involved, having fun and kept Madison a city that always has something happening.

# Undergraduate Biochemistry Org



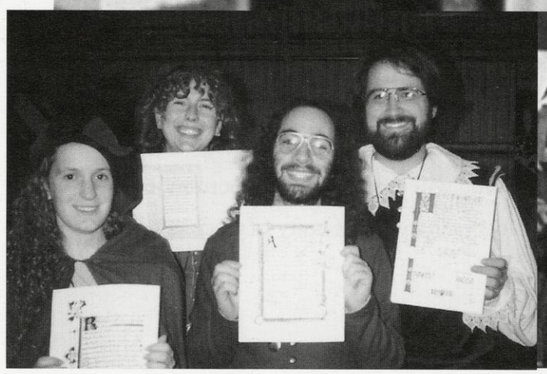
By: Betsy Manor

The Undergraduate Biochemistry Student Organization (UBSO) was founded in the year 2000 for the purposes of providing academic support and enhancing social interaction between undergraduates in the biochemical sciences and facilitating a network between undergraduates and faculty in the Biochemistry Department. UBSO's fall kickoff event was a picnic on the Biochemistry lawn. It was very successful, drawing students and faculty members together in a relaxed atmosphere. The club's first semester social events included ice skating and ultimate frisbee, which provided students with similar academic interests a chance to get to know each other.

Many students majoring in biochemistry choose to pursue medical school or graduate school, and UBSO has aided students in those processes. UBSO has provided students with the opportunity to receive academic and career advising from their peers. Both Biochemistry majors and faculty provided knowledge about academic and career opportunities in UBSO-sponsored advising sessions.

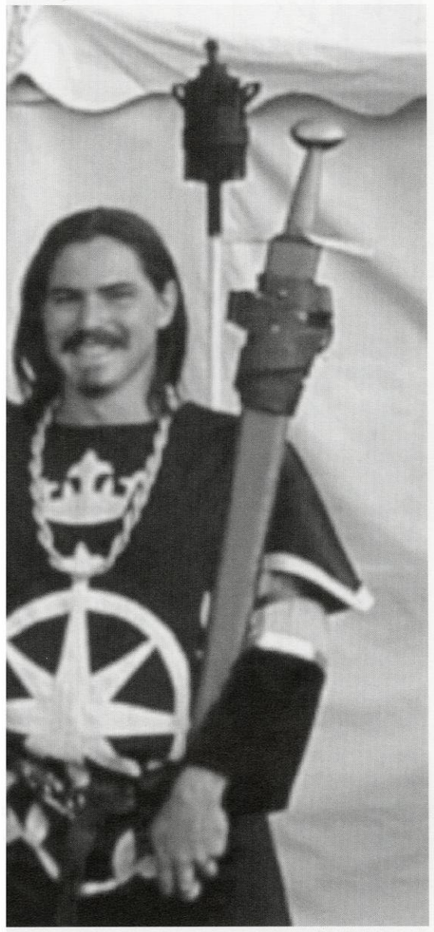
Recognizing that there are many other career opportunities in the biochemical sciences, UBSO hosted speakers who discussed the opportunities for biochemists in industry. UBSO also hosted a panel of Biochemistry alumni who shared their experiences in the profession. With each event, UBSO has increased its student support. The groups members believe this growing club will provide more opportunities to the UW-Madison Biochemistry community in years to come.

# Society for Creative Anachronism



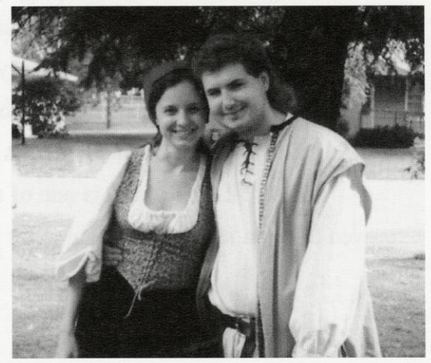
By: Jean Hetzel

Welcome to the Barony of Jararvellir - Madison's branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). The SCA is a living history organization dedicated to the recreation of the culture of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It is a world-wide organization with established groups on five continents and is a registered student organization on the UW-Madison campus. The period we recreate is roughly between the years 600AD and 1600AD. Members of the SCA work to create a "Current Middle Ages" by researching and recreating the dress, weaponry, armor, jewelry, food, and life styles of the period. SCA members are involved in everything from calligraphy to armor making, archery to medieval cookery, music to dance, and more. Groups within the SCA called "guilds" meet on a regular basis to discuss or practice a particular shared interest like madrigal singing or metalworking. On other days, the archers, armored combatants, and fencers meet to practice the arts of war.



In addition to the activities available, each member creates a story about who they would have been if they had lived in the Middle Ages. We call this our "persona" and it can be as simple as a name or as elaborate as a whole life history that reflects the individual's interests.

Frequently we hold large gatherings where everyone attends in costume and spends the day attending classes, participating in tournaments, and talking with friends from other areas. In the evening, a court is held by the local royalty and is followed by a filling feast. Often the feast is followed by dancing well into the night. An event can be as small as a few dozen people meeting for a day or as large as 10,000 people camping together for two weeks. The largest event of the year is the Pennsic War that is held every August in Pennsylvania and draws members from around the world.



# Pre-Law Society

By: Christopher McCall

The Pre-Law Society is one of the largest organizations on campus and boasts a membership of approximately 250 students. Dedicated to educating members about the legal profession, the organization provides them with talks given by prominent speakers, including Wisconsin's U.S. Senators, Wisconsin Attorney General Jim Doyle, local attorneys, and Law School Admissions Officers from many of the top law schools in the country, in coordination with a myriad of law-related activities.

The Pre-Law Society is also firmly committed to helping members gain real world experience. For this reason, we actively encourage and support our members in finding internships in the legal field.

The Pre-Law Society is sponsored by Kaplan, the largest test preparation agency in the country. As part of our sponsorship agreement, all members are given a 10% discount on Kaplan's LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) prep course. To help further prepare our members for the LSAT, Kaplan also sponsors several Mock LSAT's every year.

In addition to these activities, the Pre-Law Society also has several groups within the organization to satisfy every interest. For example, mock trial is a team competition consisting of 6-8 members who take a case and prepare it as witnesses and attorneys in all aspects of the law. Debate, one a fun and purposeful intellectual competition, allows students to immerse themselves in issues of philosophy and public policy, and provides an opportunity to develop confidence in public speaking. The UW Pre-Law Society also publishes an annual Law Review, one of the only undergraduate law publications in the country. Writers for the Law Review engage contemporary legal questions and express opinions on the nation's political and public policy issues. Every year, the Pre-Law Society Model United Nations group also travels to competitions held by other colleges from all over the United States. This is a fun way to learn how the United Nations works.

The Pre-Law Society is one of the best organized student organizations on campus, and it has proven to be an invaluable resource for pre-law students.

photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

# Public Relations Student Society of America

photo by: PETER BERG

By: Mary Jo Nohl

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a student organization that provides various opportunities to students who are interested in the public relations field. PRSSA is the student affiliation of the professional organization known as Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), the world's largest organization for public relations practitioners. As a student division, PRSSA aims to help students learn more about the public relations field through meetings, workshops, agency tours, networking with area professionals, and hands-on campaign work.

This year in PRSSA, many professional public relations practitioners were featured as special guest speakers. Some of these professionals included representatives from: The Dane County United Way, Zeppos Associates, and Dream Works. In addition to professional guest speakers, PRSSA also helped students to network with professional firms and company's by taking a road trip to Minneapolis, MN. During this fun and exciting weekend, PRSSA toured Shandwick and Weber - an international PR agency, the PR division at 3M, and PR division for The Wild - the Minneapolis hockey team.

Members also have the opportunity to work with specific committees that focused on certain public relations issues. For example, one committee that had quite a challenge this year was the fundraising committee. One of the most effective fundraising activities that the committee organized was "Mug Night" at State Street Brats. By selling mugs, PRSSA was able to have a great time while raising money. Another committee that helped students to gain real life experience was Creative Concepts - a student run public relations firm. Students on this committee worked together on projects for a real life client and in April, the team competed in the Bateman Casestudy Competition. Creative Concepts is a great way for students to experience public relations practices first hand while building their resumes.

PRSSA had a fantastic year learning more about the field of public relations. As students graduate from the school of Journalism, the experiences they have gained from PRSSA will be an asset in any job opportunity.

# Association of Women in Agriculture

By: Sara Thieding

The Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA) is a professional, social, and service organization in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. AWA was established in 1973 as the first organization of its kind, created specifically to promote fellowship and unity among women interested in agriculture.

Today, there are over 100 undergraduate members and more than 350 alumnae, honorary members, and special friends of AWA. Members of AWA look to each other for support, professional development, and educational opportunities.

Common interests, unity among women, and lifelong friendships are advantages that promote individual growth. These benefits and many more are offered through AWA. The 2000-2001 year was a busy one for the women of AWA. Members strived to achieve organizational goals through participation in many activities, including:

Professional: AWA Day, formal interviews, Senior Brunch, sponsoring the Competitive Edge Program, guest speakers at meetings, CALS Career Expo and academic scholarships.

Service: Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, blood drives, food and clothing drives, soup kitchens, and visiting the elderly.

Social: UW Homecoming, Parent's Day, Spring Formal, Thanksgiving Dinner, Easter Dinner, Spring Cookout, Christmas Party, and suppers and card parties with other agriculture-related groups on campus.

Truly a unique organization, AWA offers a wide variety of leadership opportunities, career-planning conferences and professional contacts in the agriculture industry.

# ASPIRE

By: Casey Gardonio

ASPIRE stands for Achieving Success by Promoting Interest in Higher Education. We are a student-run organization that brings Madison middle school students to the UW campus for five-week Saturday morning sessions. During these sessions, kids pair-up with university student mentors and participate in specially designed activities, lectures, and tours.

In general, we try to target students from backgrounds that are traditionally under-represented on college campuses. Our central mission is to expose these kids to the UW, show them that college is both fun and rewarding, and encourage them to think about college as a realistic post-high school opportunity.

Past ASPIRE sessions have included a visit to the Daily Cardinal, where kids produced their own newspapers, a tour of the UW neurology department; and a lab activity at the Biotechnology Center in which kids extracted DNA from wheat germ.

# National Residence Hall Honorary

By: Kimberly Max

The William B. Sweet chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is an organization committed to recognizing students in the residence halls who have made various contributions to their House, Hall, and / or Campus Community.

NRHH recognizes student leadership in the residence halls through monthly "Of the Month" (OTM) awards in key areas. Our residents have been recognized on the campus and regional levels for their accomplishments during 2000. In addition to our monthly awards we also give out "Of the Year" awards to those who have made significant contributions to their community throughout the full academic year. Our most recent way of recognizing residents is the SODA award (standing for Seeing One Displaying Achievement). Staff and residents use this award to recognize the little things people do in the community.

NRHH provides thousands of dollars in scholarships for residence hall students. These scholarship funds are raised by selling carpets and renting lofts to residence hall students.

# Badger Dairy Club

By: Moriah Morris

The Badger Dairy Club (BDC), consists of more than 100 students with one common bond – an interest in the dairy industry! Being a professional, service, and social organization, BDC offers its members many opportunities to stay busy throughout the year. 2001 is the year of the 10th Badger Invitational. This cattle auction, featuring 50 head of registered Holsteins, Brown Swiss, and Jerseys, is run entirely by BDC members. To prepare for the March 10th sale, members selected cattle, formed advertisements and a catalog, planned special events, and cared for the cattle.

Each fall, BDC supplies cheese sandwiches to World Dairy Expo exhibitors and attendees. The Cheesestand is the clubs primary scholarship fundraiser. While the Cheesestand takes the stage at World Dairy Expo, the majority of the work done by BDC members occurs behind the scenes. BDC members are in charge of all aspects of the international event, from milk-house, to showering, to trash removal.

BDC attended the American Dairy Science Association Midwest convention in February. The Badger Dairy Club also makes it possible for members to experience Canadian culture at the Royal Winter Fair each November. Many members are also part of award-winning national intercollegiate judging teams.

In addition, BDC members perform service activities around the state. Each year BDC members attend the Ag Venture Day at the Wisconsin State Fair. BDC representatives provide agricultural learning opportunities for rural and urban youth alike! BDC also visit area elementary schools, teaching basic dairy facts and spreading dairy enthusiasm to second and third graders.

# International Business Association

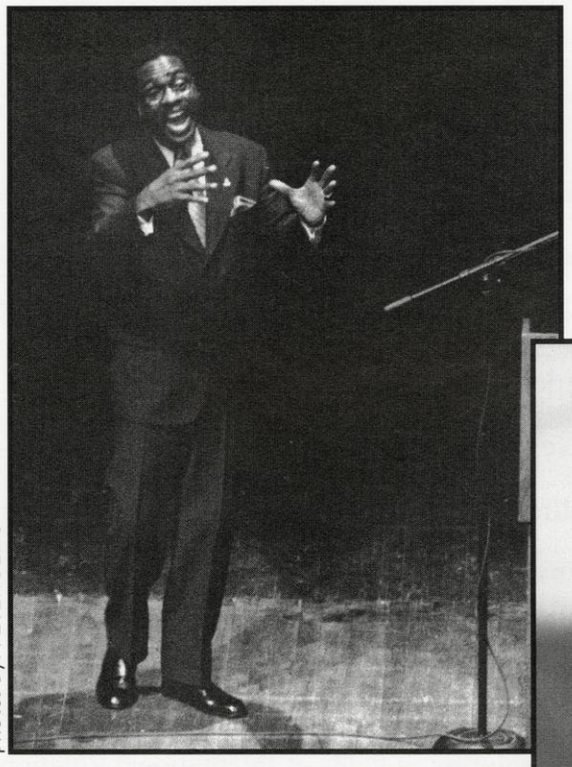
photo by: PETER BERG

Founded in January of 2000 by Kurt Baehmann, the International Business Student Association(IBSA) was one of the UW's first new student organizations of the Millennium. Started from scratch with no national counterpart, IBSA had an amazing inaugural semester with over 70 members. The organization was founded on the principal that the field of International Business is cross-functional in that it includes practically any field of study within the university system, as almost any profession can be done either domestically or abroad. With the proliferation of the Internet and the exponential growth of global commerce, International Business is one of the most wide-ranging and fastest-growing fields in the world. IBSA also recognizes the immense power of students, and aims to use this power to promote socially responsible business practices and community welfare around the globe. Our diverse membership includes students majoring in fields of International Relations, Finance, Economics, Spanish, Political Science, Journalism, and Philosophy. The common thread shared by all is an interest in internationalism and working abroad.

First semester activities included distinguished speakers, cultural presentations, community service events, fundraising events, and social events including rock climbing, bar night, and a picnic/Ultimate Frisbee game.

Our second semester (Fall 2000) saw a strong increase in membership to just over 100 members. With the experience of the first semester under our collective belts we increased the quality and quantity of our programming. The highlight of the semester was when we brought in United States Ambassador Richard Kauzlarich to give four different presentations over a two-day visit. Two of his presentations were open to the general public, and others were able to both learn from his experience and find out a little about our student organization. We continued the semester with other guest speakers, community service, fundraising, and social events like a volleyball tournament and another visit to Boulders Rock Climbing Gym. We also held an ALPS Session(Adventure Learning Programs) for our members, along with a workshop on how to write a Curriculum Vitae(International Resume).

# Distinguished Lecture Series



photos by: PETER BERG

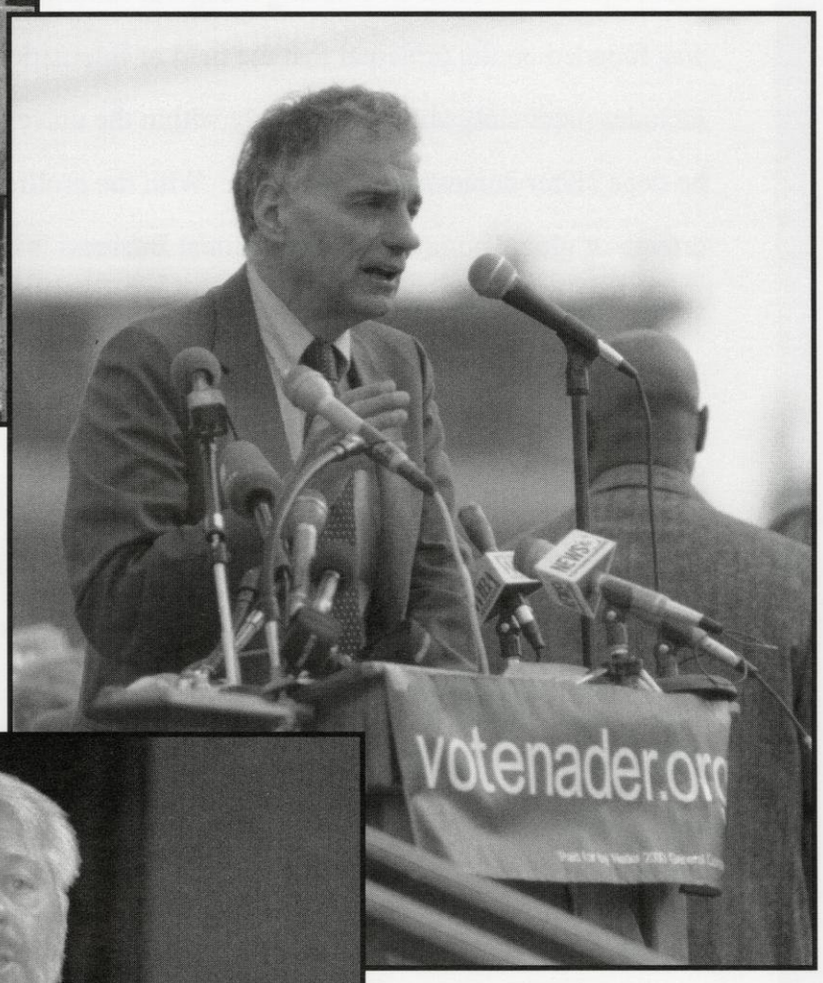


photo by: MATT ROWE

This year's list of the Distinguished Lecture Series speakers featured a boxer, two trail-blazing politicians and two mothers who have lost a son and have transformed their grief into positive action.

The lecture series began with Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. His professional boxing career began in 1961, and his fast furious style made him a crowd favorite. As Carter prepared to fight for the middleweight championship a second time, his career came to a shuddering halt. He and a teenager were arrested in 1966 for murdering three whites in a New Jersey bar. Despite proclaiming his innocence, Carter was convicted and sentenced to three life terms. In 1974, his case was reheard but not overturned and he was sent back to prison. On Nov. 8, 1985, after serving more than 19 years for a crime he always maintained he did not commit, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was freed. The highly regarded film "Hurricane" with Denzel Washington in the title role, has chronicled Carter's battle with the justice system.

In February Alan L. Keyes, former Reagan Administration official spoke. He is a leading conservative, an active political figure, a two-time presidential candidate and a two-time U.S. Senate Republican nominee. Keyes served as the president of Citizens Against Government Waste from 1989 to 1992 and founded the National Taxpayer Action Day and the Declaration Foundation.

Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard, visited campus at the end of February. She spoke about how she and her husband were awakened in the middle of the night by a telephone call. They learned that their eldest son, Matthew, was in a coma after being brutally attacked because he was gay. He then died. Judy Shepard attempted to use her grief over her son's death to ensure that no other parent will have to endure such pain. She testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of the Hate Crimes Prevention Act and has also been involved in a public service campaign aimed at curbing anti-gay violence.

Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader visited Madison in April. He has been honored by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential Americans of the 20th Century. He is a consumer activist who has devoted his life to giving ordinary people the tools they need

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# Distinguished Lecture Series

*(continued from page 111)*

Prevention Act and has also been involved in a public service campaign aimed at curbing anti-gay violence.

Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader visited Madison in April. He has been honored by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential Americans of the 20th Century. He is a consumer activist who has devoted his life to giving ordinary people the tools they need to defend themselves against corporate negligence and government indifference. Nader organized presidential campaigns in 1992, 1996 and 2000 to challenge the "duopoly" of the two-party system. All sorts of people listen when Nader speaks. They may not always agree with him on specific issues, but they have learned that Nader has added a compelling independent voice to the national body politics.

The final speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series was former revolutionary activist, Black Panther and mother of rap superstar Tupac Shakur, Afeni Shakur. She has now taken a new role. After a bullet took her son's life in September 1996, Afeni Shakur took on the duty of finishing the work her son was unable to complete. She inspired the audience with her own remarkable road to peace and empowerment, celebrating the victories of her life and openly acknowledging her struggles so others may rise above their own.

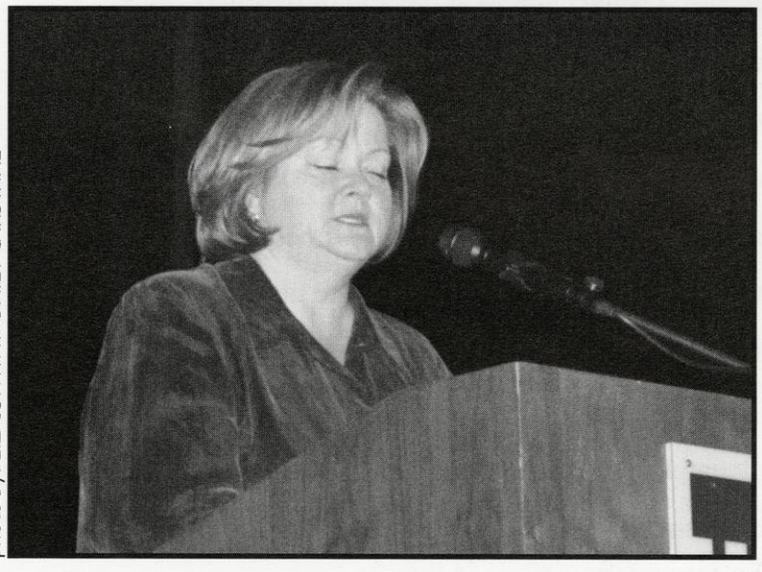

photo by: LIZ CONWAY • DAILY CARDINAL

The year offered quite an engaging series of lectures.

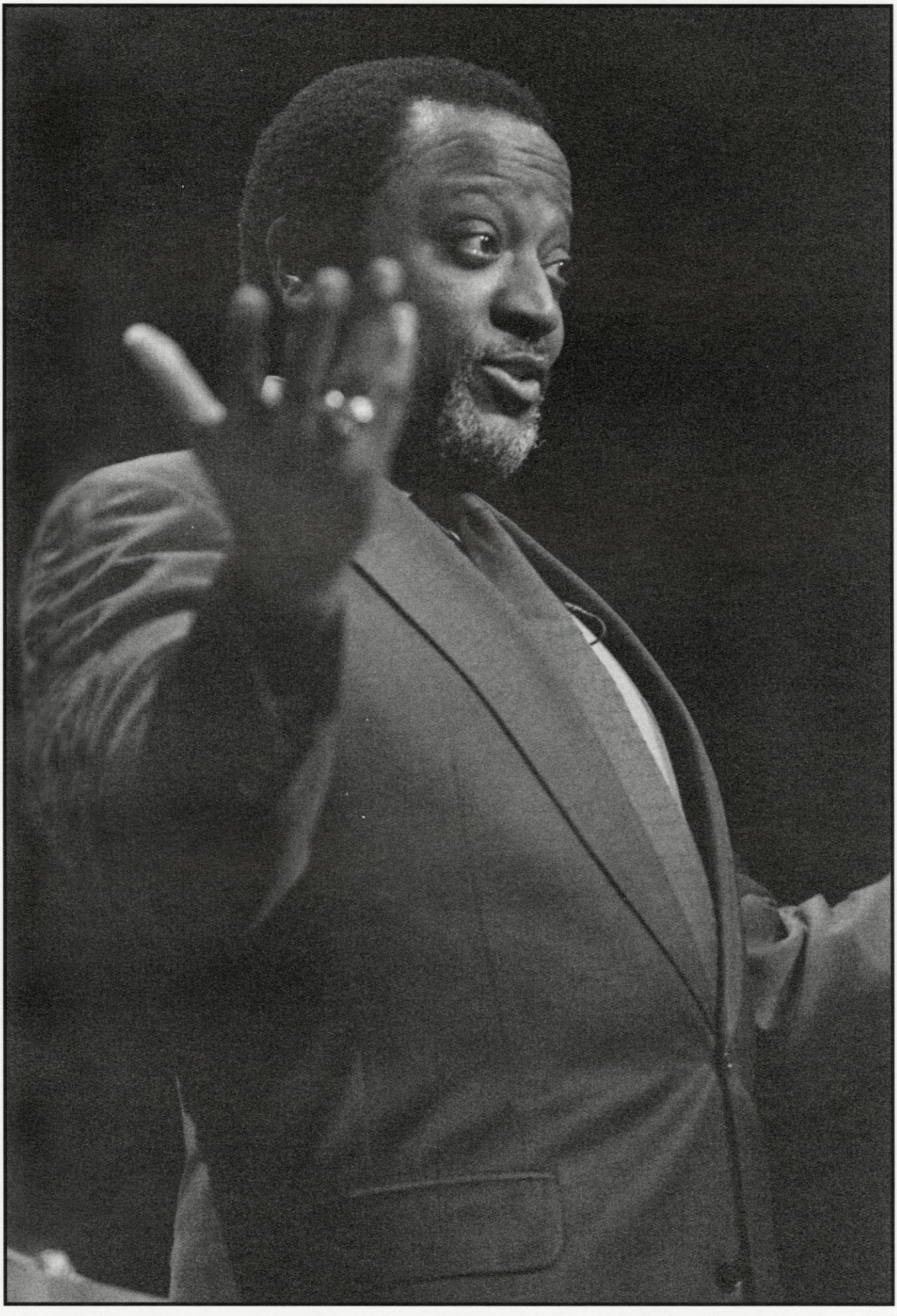

photo by: LIZ CONWAY • DAILY CARDINAL

# Graduate Student Council

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is an RSO dedicated to serving the needs of all graduate students on campus. Participation in the GSC also offers a way to meet people from a wide variety of disciplines across the campus. The GSC offers many opportunities for graduate students to participate in various activities and to work toward improving life for other students. Some of the GSC activities include:

- Working with Graduate School staff in coordinating the Vilas Travel Grants for dissertators. These grants provided funds to over 200 dissertators to travel for conference or research.
- In the fall of 1999, the GSC received a grant from the Brittingham Foundation, which allowed for publication of UW-Madison's first Guide to Graduate Student Life. This guide is an overview of graduate life, both as a student and as a citizen of the city, intended to make navigating the grad school experience a bit easier. Based on the success of the first Guide, the GSC applied for a received a second grant from the Brittingham foundation, and will be publishing an updated version for 2001.
- The GSC works with the Graduate School in the fall and spring with the New Graduate Student Celebration, where several members attend to help answer questions for new students.
- The GSC also hosts an event called The Forum. The Forum is an event held two to three times each semester, featuring graduate students speaking briefly about their research, followed by a brief question and answer session and refreshments. All graduate students are welcome to speak, and the audience is open to anyone interested. This is an excellent venue for students to present their research to an appreciative audience.
- Every three weeks during a semester, the GSC sponsors and hosts art exhibits. All of the artists are UW-Madison grad student working toward their MFA degrees. A great opportunity for them to get their work seen, an essential part of being the program.

# Golden Key National Honor Society

By: Jessica Hughey

Golden Key National Honor Society is an organization with over 250 chapters nationally, and additional chapters in Canada, Australia, Malaysia, South Africa, and New Zealand. We recently voted to change the name of the organization to Golden Key International Honour Society because of these international chapters. Golden Key recognizes academic achievement by inviting juniors and seniors in the top 15% of their undergraduate class to become members of the organization. Service to the community is also emphasized, as each chapter must participate in programs such as Make-A-Difference Day and America's Promise.

Madison's chapter of Golden Key is highly involved in these service programs, as well as a number that we commit to independently of headquarters. For Make-A-Difference Day, we helped to do cleaning and maintenance work at Bernie's Place, a day care center on campus. America's Promise targets the educational needs of high-risk children, so we plan a day to tutor students from Madison Public Elementary schools in Math, Reading, and Science. In addition to these required programs, we also work with the Salvation Army to set up a Giving Tree program every year. In December 2000, we worked with 11 First Federal banks in the Madison area and collected an estimated 150 gifts that were donated to the Salvation Army.

Our other huge annual activity is our charity raffle. Last year, we raised over $500 to be donated to the Madison AIDS Network. All of our prizes are generously donated by area businesses; Kaplan even gave us a $500 scholarship for one of their test-preparation classes. We started planning our next raffle that was drawn in April 2001. Our smaller activities have included wheelchair recycling, decorating Vilas Zoo for the Halloween Tunnel of Terror, helping with the prairie restoration at the Arboretum (which we do on a monthly basis), and involvement in SHINE.

In addition to the service activities, our chapter is a social outlet as well. Our kick-off activity at the Union South Games Room included free bowling, pool, and refreshments for members. We had a blast at a cookout after a Badger football game. Golden Key members work hard, play hard, and enjoy it all.

# University Theatre

photo courtsy of: UNIVERSITY THEATRE

By: Wendy Riemann

Each year University Theatre produces dynamic shows, and this year was no exception.

Eight plays were selected for the 2000-2001 season. The productions chosen included "Private Eyes", "A Raisin in the Sun" , "Eugenia", "An Evening of Beckett", and "Merrily We Roll Along", a joint production of University Theatre and University Opera. After two rounds of closed auditions, final casts were chosen for the plays from the many theater majors, graduate students and people who simply love to act who had tried out. Those actors and actresses selected spent months learning lines, stage blocking, and fitting costumes to ensure outstanding performances.

"Spring Awakening", a German play about the relationships of young adults as they reach puberty and a sexual awakening, was one of the first performances. However, sex is not talked about in the culture, and these young adults need to explore and learn about sex on their own. In this discovery process, without sex education from their parents, many of the young adults must address such serious issues as rape and abortion.

"It was very strong and committed," said Sophomore theater major, Nate Daigle. "All of the actors created a great ensemble class and the message affected the audience. It was as intriguing as it was entertaining."

Another production, "She Stoops to Conquer", is about an aristocratic family where the daughter of the family is set to marry the son of her father's wife. However, another suitor is in love with the daughter and the daughter wishes to marry him, but the suitor must be approved by her father. Many mistakes and mistaken identity's makes this play a funny, light-hearted comedy.

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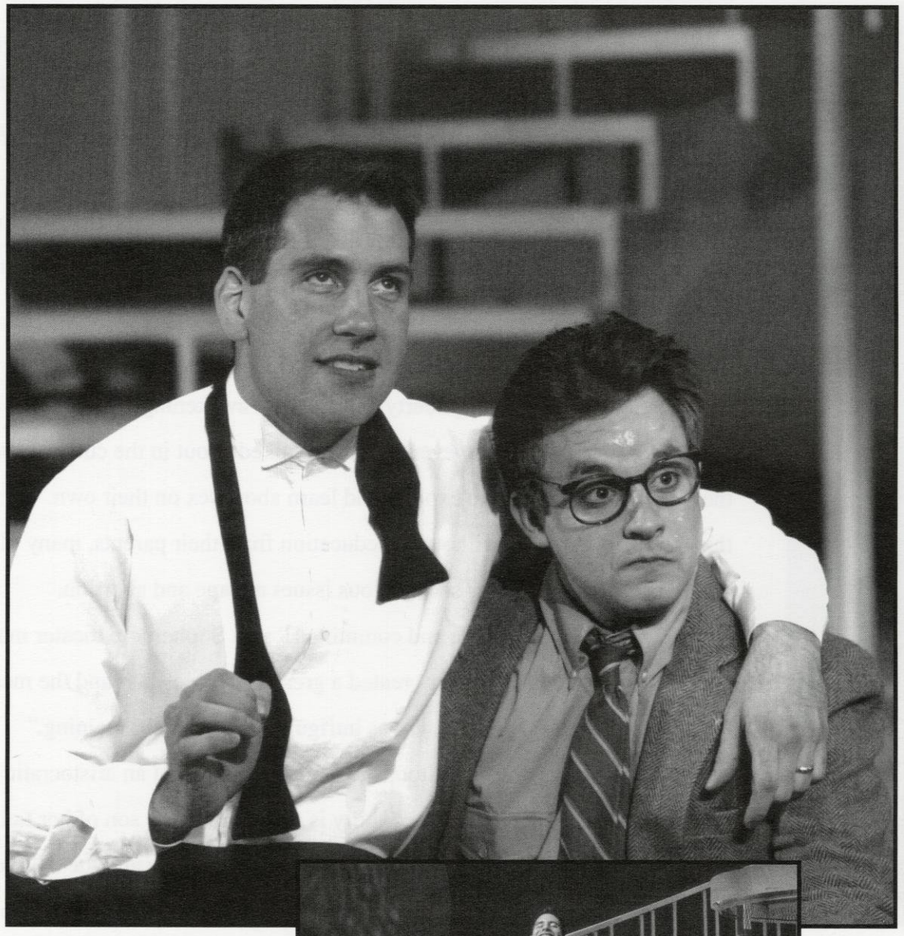
# University Theatre



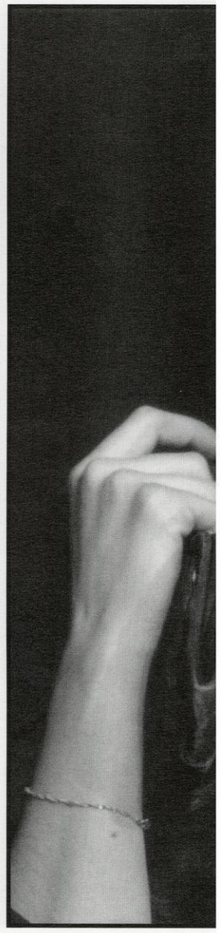


photo courtesy of: RACHEL CRUZ

photos courtesy of: UNIVERSITY THEATRE

*(Continued from page 117)*

This year's children's show was "Still Life with Iris." Very similar to a fairy tale, each character is in charge of producing a natural element, such as rain and thunder. Iris, the main character, falls asleep and loses her past coat and her memory. Therefore, she can not even remember what it is she should produce. She is eventually adopted by gods that are perfectionists and want to have the best "one" of everything. Iris becomes the best little girl and this leads to the moral of the story: you should always be happy with what and who you are.

This year's plays made many playgoers happy, as the talent was abundant on the stage all year long.

# College Republicans

The UW-Madison College Republicans are dedicated to conservative causes of smaller government, personal responsibility and individual empowerment and initiative. By volunteering on political campaigns, running candidates for student government, actively recruiting new members, organizing social events and interning at the State Capitol for Republican offices, the College Republicans seek to promote conservatism on campus and around the state of Wisconsin.

In addition, the College Republicans help bring conservative speakers to campus to participate in our university's lively intellectual discourse about important political and social issues. Past speakers that have visited UW-Madison include Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen, 2000 presidential candidate Alan Keyes, former Reagan administration official Dinesh D'Souza, former Christian Coalition head Ralph Reed, University of California Regent Ward Connerly, and The Weekly Standard Publisher William Kristol.

The most active members of the College Republicans are frequently elected officers of our organization for one-year terms. Officers for this past year were Chairman Nick Cekosh, First Vice Chairman Louis Crisostomo, Second Vice Chairman Susan Strzelec, Treasurer Benjamin Thompson, and Secretary Julia Kraschnewski. The College Republicans are proud to serve fellow students here at UW-Madison and around the state.

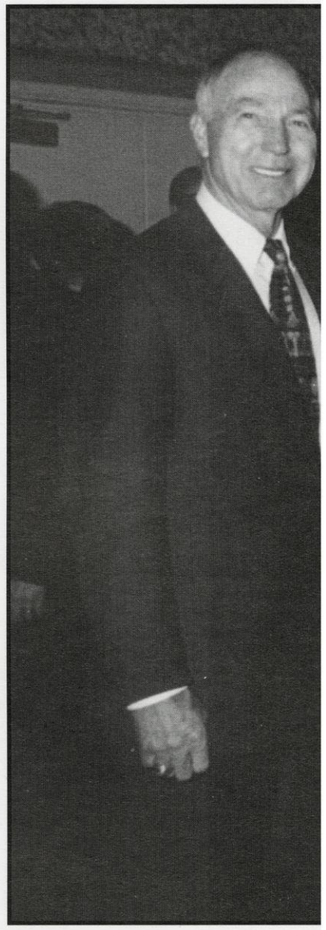


photo courtesy of: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

# College Democrats

By: Tony Cotton

Last semester the College Democrats worked hard to ensure that Democratic candidates were elected to office. Considering what was at stake, with such a close presidential race, our volunteers and members mobilized in large numbers. We played a pivotal role in bringing Al Gore to Madison, and helping the Gore-Lieberman team win the eleven electoral votes of Wisconsin. In addition, the College Democrats of Madison fought hard to win re-election for Senator Herb Kohl. Our coordination with College Democrats around the state allowed us to ensure that all five Democrat Representatives won re-election. Furthermore, Democrats gained two seats in the State Senate to retain control. Our efforts to win re-election for Democrats were only surpassed by the incredible voter-turnout in Madison. One of our principle goals was to not only fight for Democrats, but to fight for a large voter turnout. Some areas in Madison had over 85% of eligiable voters cast ballots, which translated into a large amount of support for the Democratic Party.

Such a strong semester for the UW College Democrats was made possible only through student involvement. However, our organization continues to be involved after the election through community service. Our members are interested in volunteering their time at soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other places that could use assistance. The College Democrats are cognizant of the fact that those people in politics are indeed, public servants.

Being a College Democrat can prove to be a very rewarding experience for a number of reasons. Many of our members entered this organization as freshman, and met friends that they have kept in contact with for years. The College Democrats also have social activities that provide members with a break from the hectic activity of elections. Whether it is golf outings during the summer, or ski trips during the winter, the College Democrats try to be both a political and social organization. Also, one of the best parts of becoming a member is the opportunity to go to the College Democrat convention. This convention usually occurs in the spring and brings together College Democrat members from all Wisconsin Universities. At the conventions people can interact with prominent politicians from all over the country. The College Democrats continue to maintain a strong presence at Madison.

# UW Madison Ad Club

By: Emily Johnson

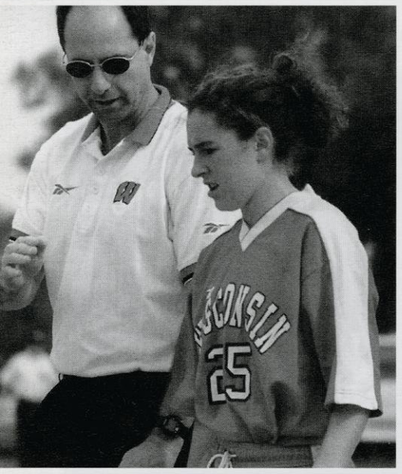
The UW Ad Club is an excellent resource for students studying in the areas of advertising, public relations, communication arts, graphic design, marketing or a variety of other majors. This student organization serves as a liaison between UW undergrads and professionals in advertising and related fields.

Each semester the UW Ad Club hosts speakers from advertising agencies across the Midwest: Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, and Minneapolis. During the fall semester of 2000 well-know agencies such as Starcom, Carmichael Lynch, J. Walter Thompson, and Fallon McElligot gave presentations at Ad Club meetings. The Ad Club also sponsors local socials as well as trips to major advertising businesses in both Chicago and Minneapolis.

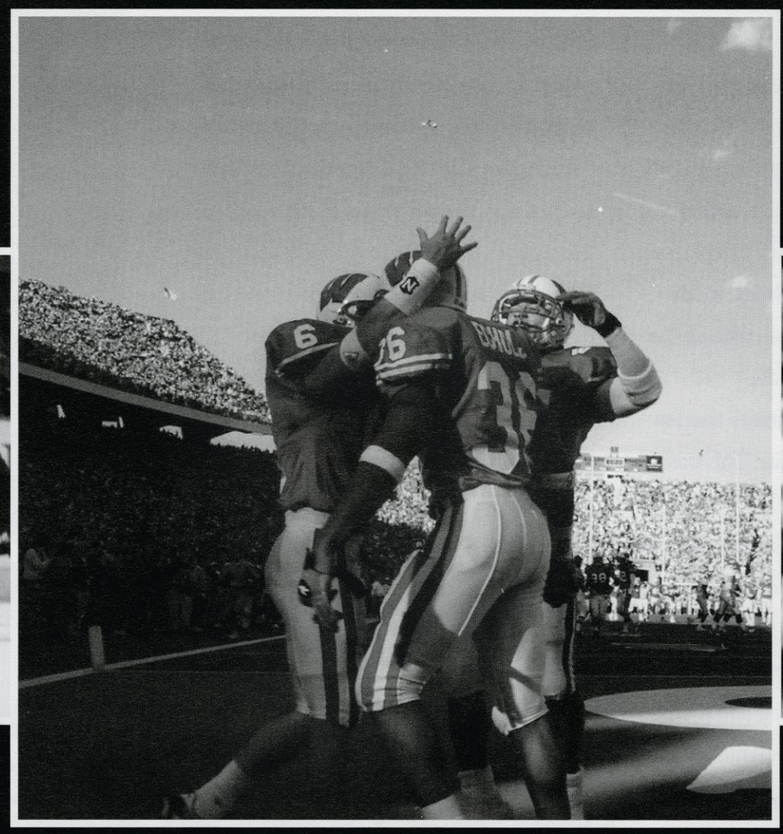
With over 100 members, the club has proven to be a valuable resource for many students have landed jobs and internships through UW Ad Club contacts. In a business that is all about "who you know," the Ad Club is a great place to have fun while establishing contacts with fellow UW students, UW professors, and advertising and marketing professionals.

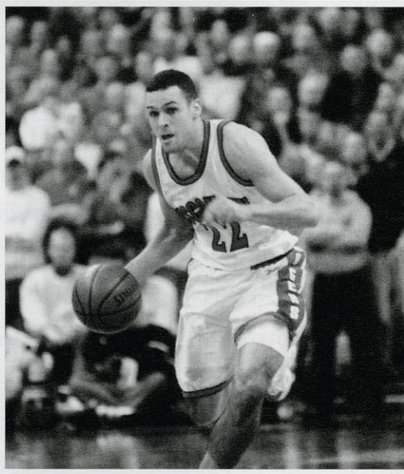
photos by: JAMIE SOLIVA

# Athletics



MATCH
PERIOD TIME
ADVANTAGE TIME
MATCH SCORE
TEAM SCORE
PERIOD
TEAM SCORE
RIDER
Bakersfield

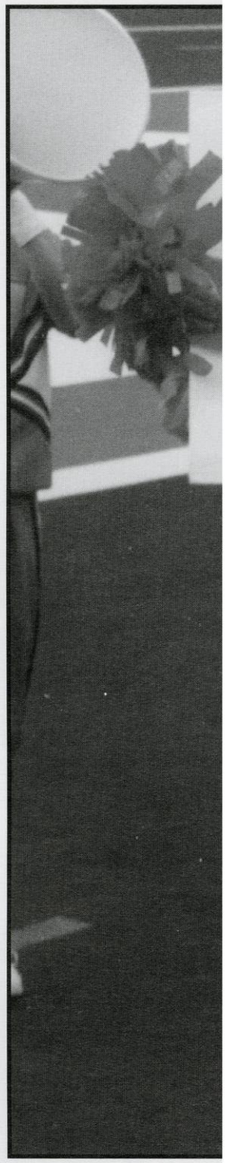




# U Rah Rah

By: Jamie Duklas

## cheerleaders and dance team fill UW with spirit



Tradition; that is what defines the group of individuals that compromise the Wisconsin dance team and cheerleaders. While it is clear that both groups represent tradition, they lead the crowd in cheers that are heard from within the Kohl Center to Camp Randall, there is more to these two groups.

The dance team and cheerleaders are also athletes. While they do not have the competitions or scholarships that all the other UW sports have, they have talent, desire, ability and the willingness to train so that they can perform at a high level. These are all qualities of other athletes the men and women who make up the cheerleading squad and dance team.

"It's definitely an opportunity that few students on campus can appreciate. This past season we did a lot of traveling. The best part of our organization is being able to represent the university in so many ways," said Annie Krill, a member of the dance team.

Training consists of practices three times a week during the basketball and football seasons with conditioning and weightlifting outside of the regular practice regimen.

The hard work putting in the hours practicing and dancing at the games pays off for the dance team as they attend a National dance competition as the fifth-ranked squad in the nation out of 150 teams. Once there Wisconsin ended finishing in sixth place at the Division One level.

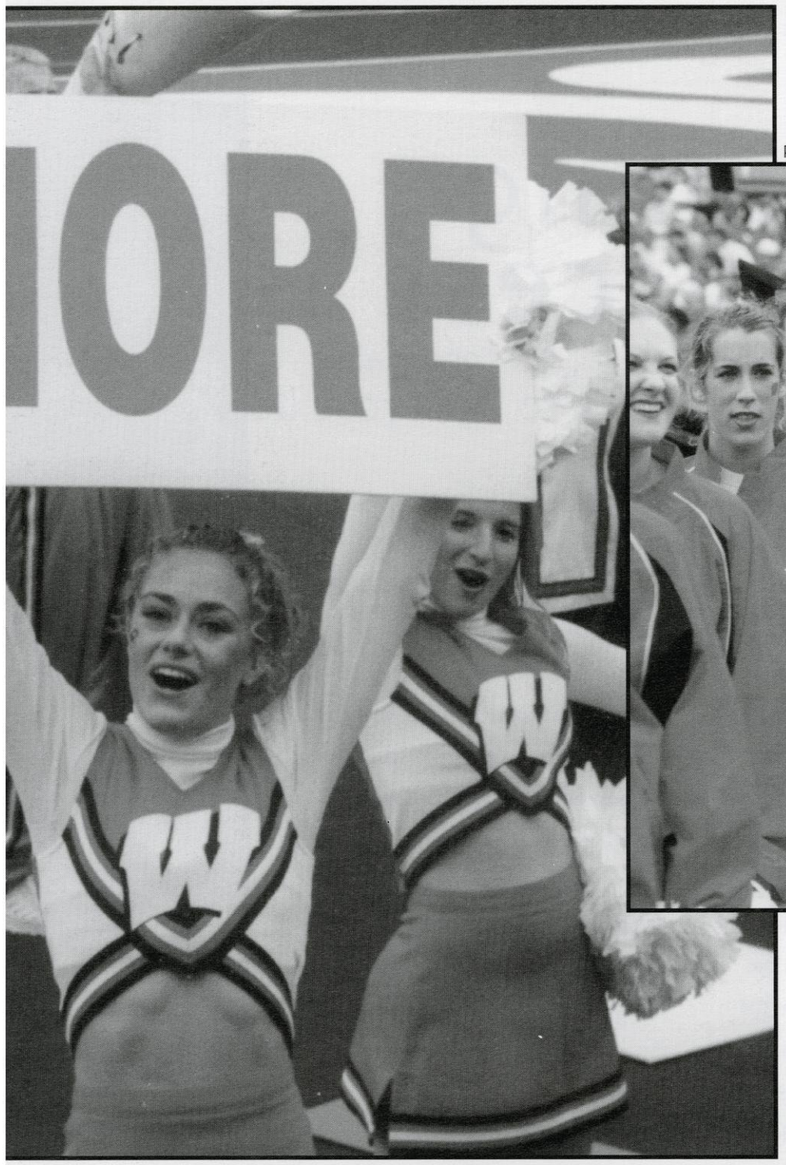
"We had an amazing year as a team and the highlight would be the UDA Dance Competition," Krill said.

The Dance team also assists in promoting the university through numerous public relation events such as visiting daycares, attending alumni events and pep rallies.

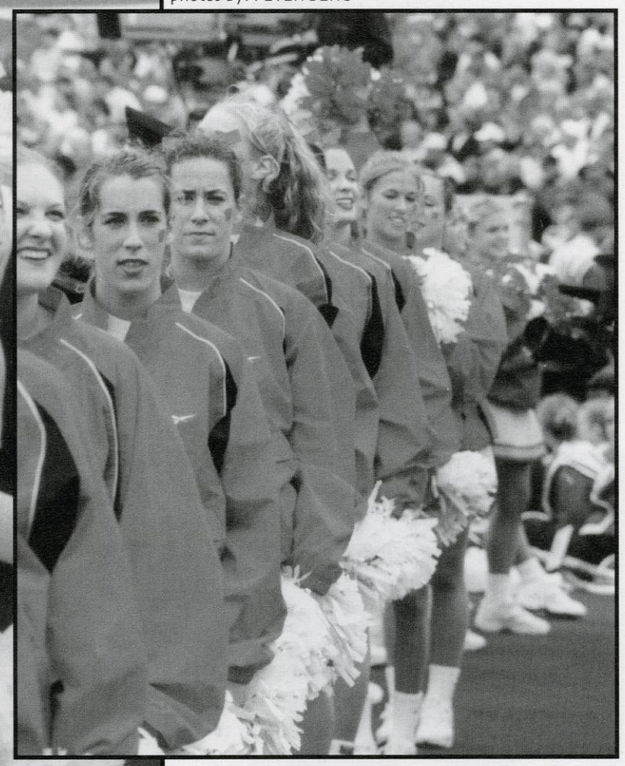
The role of the cheerleaders can be seen as very similar to that of the dance team. They put in the hours of practice, cheer on UW sports teams as they compete and take time to be ambassadors for Wisconsin.

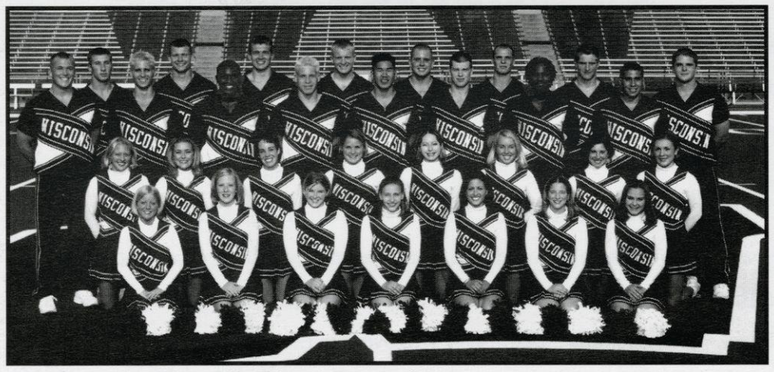
"Our unifying trait is an overall sense of dedication, each girl has a strong love of the principles of Wisconsin. We are very proud of the image we portray," Krill said.

2000-2001 Dance Team



photos by: PETER BERG



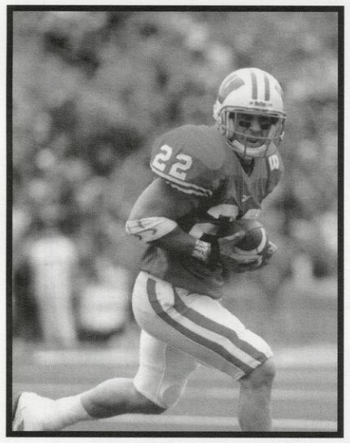


2000-2001 Cheerleading Squad

# dealing with success

By: Conor Caloia

## football has letdown after back to back rose bowls



Entering the 2000 football season with a No. 4 pre-season ranking and the highest expectations for a Badger football team in the Barry Alvarez era, the bowl of choice was not the Rose Bowl, but rather the Orange Bowl. Although legendary running back Ron Dayne had scored his last touchdown for Wisconsin, the Badgers were returning a solid nucleus of starters with talk of playing in the the National Title game, a realistic possibility.

Then the ruling was decided. In one phone call, Wisconsin's focus had changed from being undefeated to piecing together a line-up that would hopefully allow the Badgers to sneak through the first four games of the season.

Just hours before the season opener with Western Michigan, the NCAA ruled that 26 Badgers had received illegal benefits from the Black Earth Shoe Company in Madison. Eleven players received suspensions ranging from one to three games and 15 others had to serve community service, with all having to make donations to charity in the amount of gifts they received.

What had hoped to be a season that included a National Title run, turned into a season of inconsistency, suspensions and injuries capped off by a hard-fought string of wins and a comeback bowl victory.

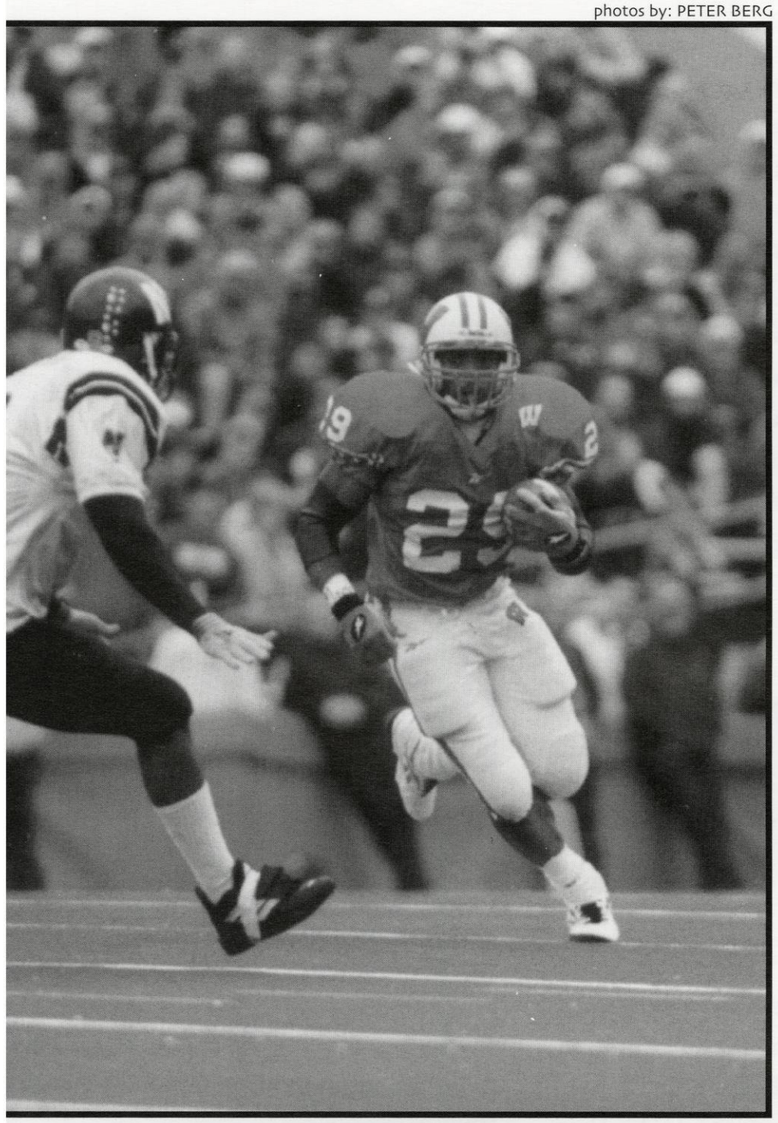
"I really thought the suspensions had a lot to do with our development throughout the year," said Coach Barry Alvarez. "Because we just didn't have the same group of guys through the first four games. And those are the four games you work out all of the bugs and show improvement and get ready for the conference schedule."

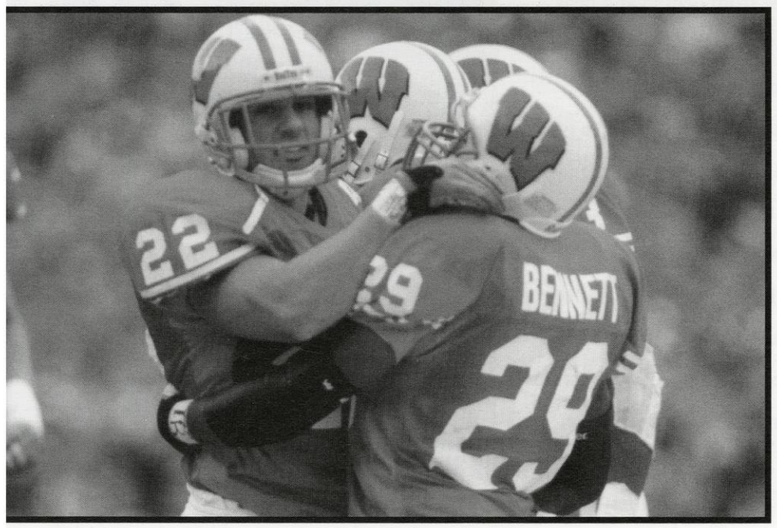
"In the same respect, I really thought our players showed a lot of character in fighting through everything and making it a positive season," Alvarez said.

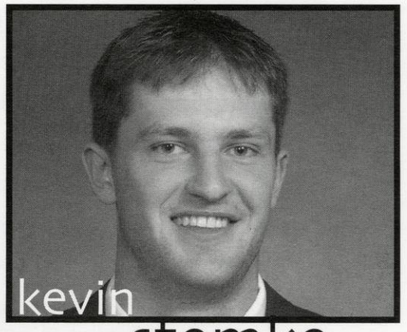
Wisconsin opened the season with a night game against Western Michigan. Big Ten track Champion Michael Bennett was quick to prove that he would be an adequate replacement for all-American running back Ron Dayne. After tallying 209 yards and a touchdown in the 19-7 win over the Broncos, the junior would go on to rush for over 900 yards in his first four games as a starter and would go on to finish the season with 1,761 rushing yards.



photos by: PETER BERG








## stemke

Traditionally in the game of football, the importance of position players such as punters is often overlooked. Although he may have been overlooked at times, punter Kevin Stemke has been a vital part of the Badgers success the past four years.

In his four years at Wisconsin, Stemke was an All-Big Ten selection three times and was an All-American his senior year. He will leave Madison with the school records for total punting yards and average yards per punt.

"Stemke has made an impact for four years. He has been one of the most consistent punters in college football." Coach Barry Alvarez said.

In his final Badger season, Stemke averaged 44.5 yards per punt and led the nation in net yards per punt, trapping the opponent inside the 20 yard-line 22 times. Stemke punted in four bowl games, including two Rose Bowl victories. Besides helping the Badgers win on the field, Stemke was also a positive influence off the field.

"He is a personality that brought an awful lot to the team besides his punting." Alvarez said. "He was an excellent leader in the clubhouse and he is a person we probably took for granted."

# dealing with success

Wisconsin was also victorious in their two other non-conference games,beating Oregon, a team that would finish the season ranked in the top ten, 27-23 in a see-saw battle and Cincinnati 28-25 in a nail-biting overtime win.

After a solid showing in the non-conference season, things began to go in the wrong direction for the Badgers. Big Ten and National Title hopes quickly vanished as Wisconsin was shocked by perennial conference cellar dwellers Northwestern 47-44 in a shoot-out overtime loss at Camp Randall in the final week of the NCAA suspensions. The following week the Badgers traveled to Ann Arbor only to lose to Michigan 13-10 in the final minutes of the game.

Coming off a 23-7 home loss to Ohio St., Wisconsin righted the ship with a last minute touchdown pass by backup quarterback Jim Sorgi to beat Michigan St., 17-10. After the confidence building win, the Badgers won five of their next six to finish, 8-4, fifth in the Big Ten and earn a trip to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas Dec. 29.

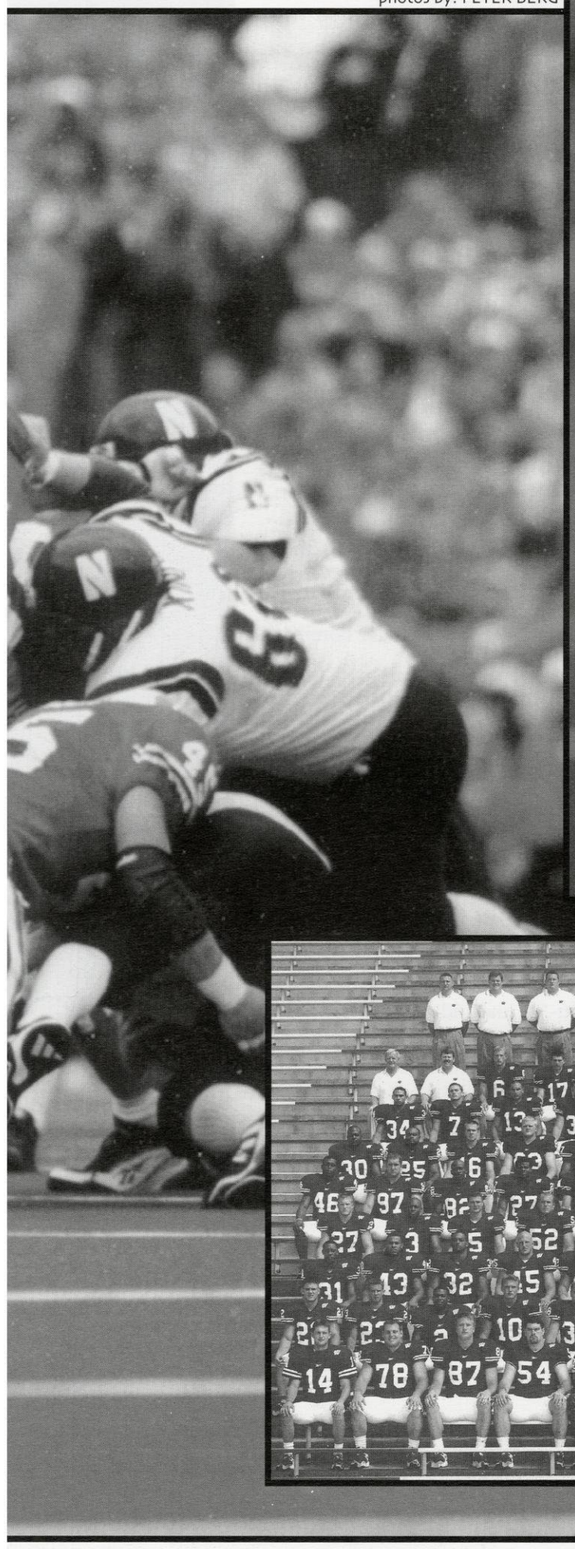
In El Paso, Wisconsin took on PAC-10 powerhouse UCLA. After UCLA jumped out to a 20-7 lead early in the second-half, the Badgers refused to close an emotional season on a loss. Wisconsin got one touchdown in the air from quarterback Brooks Bollinger and one on the ground from Michael Bennett to come from behind and beat the Bruins 21-20, capping the season on a winning note.

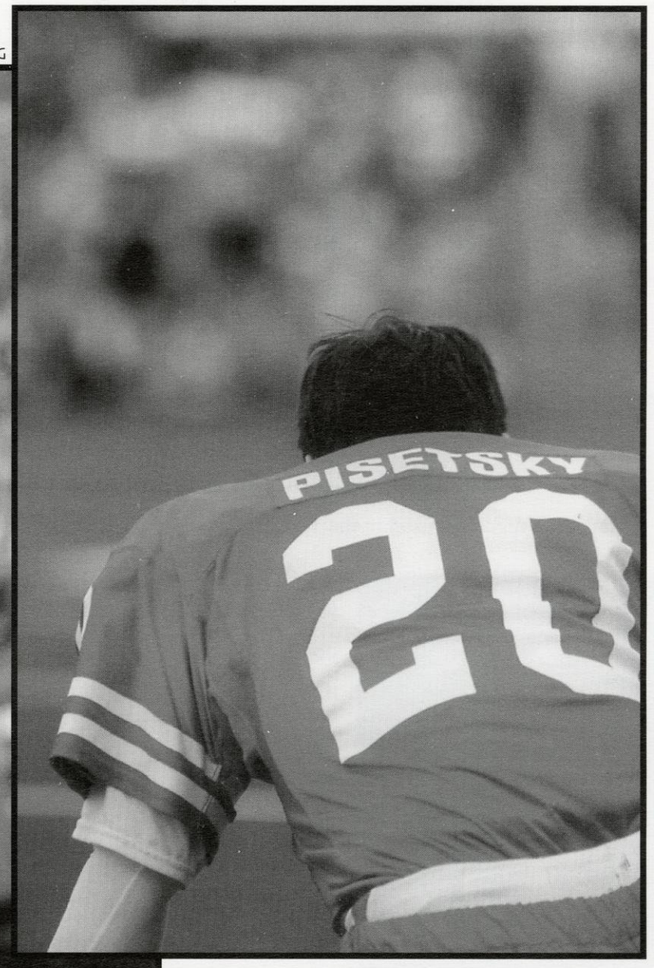
"I think it was important for us, particularly with all of the things that went on this season, for us to finish on a very positive note, and that is exactly what happened," Alvarez said.

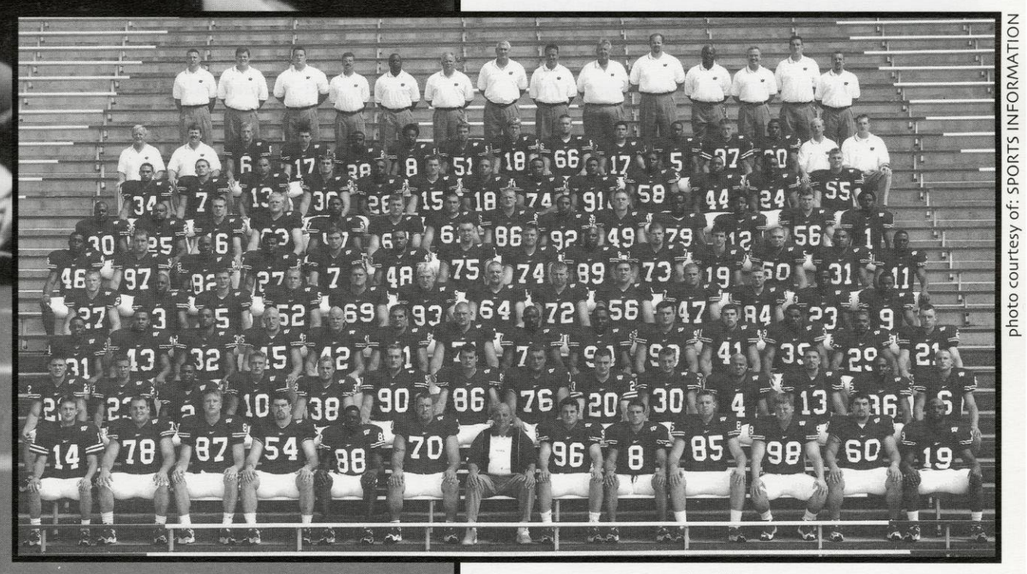
Besides the bowl win, two Badgers took home awards after the season. Jamar Fletcher won the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the nation's best defensive back and punter Kevin Stemke won the inaugural Ray Guy Award given to the nation's top punter.

A season that started with high expectations ended with a five game win streak and Sun Bowl victory to finish the season 9-4 and earn a No. 25 ranking.

photos by: PETER BERG





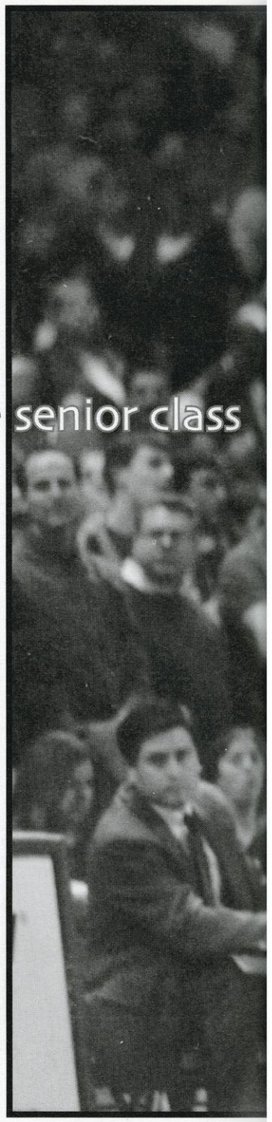
2000-2001 Football Team

photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

# fantastic four

By: Jamie Duklas

## men's basketball says goodbye to an unforgetable senior class



While the men's basketball team spent the entire regular season in the Top 25, including cracking the top ten at one point, more often than not it was off the court issues that came to the fore front.

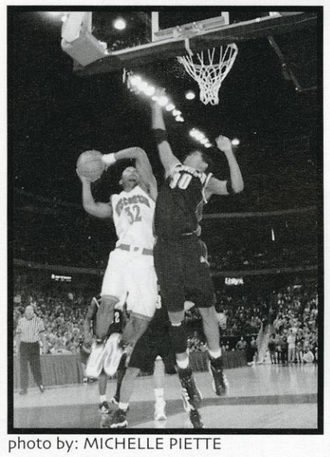


photo by: MICHELLE PIETTE

It started with the ShoeBox scandal that sidelined senior Maurice Linton and junior Travon Davis for the first nine games of the season. After that, the coaching carousal began to turn as the Badgers had three head coaches before the scholastic year ended. With Dick Bennett retiring Nov.30, three games into the season, Brad Soderberg took over as the interim coach for the remainder of the year. Then, after the season, Athletics Director Pat Richter, stated he wanted to move in a new direction, eventually choosing UW-Milwaukee head coach Bo Ryan.

As for what took place on the court, UW finished in the upper echelon of the Big Ten by placing fifth. The Badgers also made it their third NCAA tournament in the last four seasons, unfortunately losing to Georgia State in the first round.

Wisconsin's season started with high hopes after their Final Four appearance and returning four starters to a senior dominated team. UW, however, stumbled in its first game, a tough road match-up with then-highly-ranked Tennessee losing 66-56.

From there Wisconsin would go on a tear, winning its next ten games including contests against NCAA tournament teams Maryland, a 78-75 overtime victory, in the Big Ten/ACC challenge, Xavier, 61-44, at Temple, 66-58, and Indiana, 49-46.

A three-game Big Ten road trip followed that would derail the Badger train. UW lost games versus Minnesota, 54-49, Purdue, 73-67, and Michigan State, 69-59 in OT.

Wisconsin next won home games over Iowa, 67-54, Ohio State, 57-42, and Penn State, 63-58, to bring its conference record above .500 at 4-3 and remain undefeated at home.

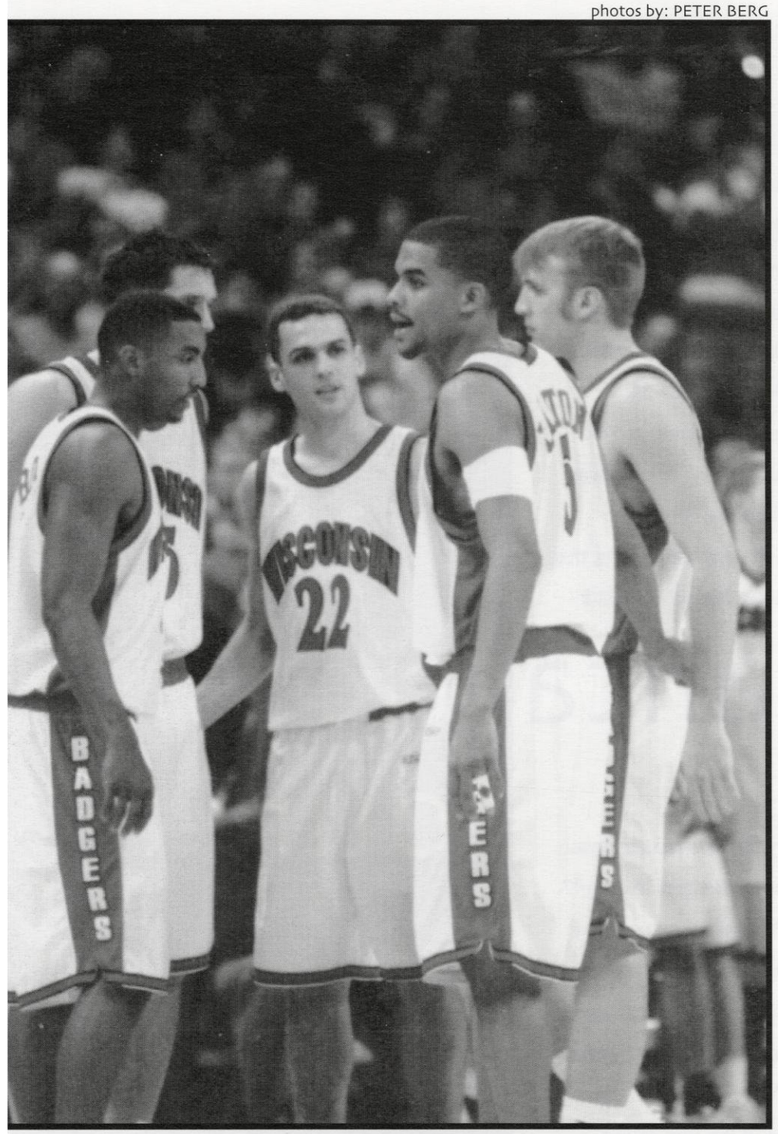
However, the Badgers next game, a non-conference match-up with the Butler Bulldogs, would tarnish UW's perfect home record as Wisconsin lost a less-than-inspiring contest 58-44.

Returning to Big Ten play Feb. 3 at Michigan, the Badgers earned their first conference road victory by outplaying the Wolverines 60-41. From there UW would push its conference winning streak to

*(continued on page 136)*



photos by: PETER BERG



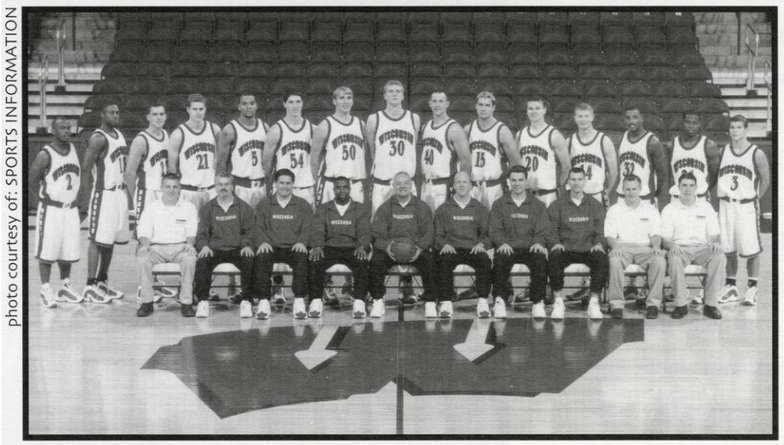
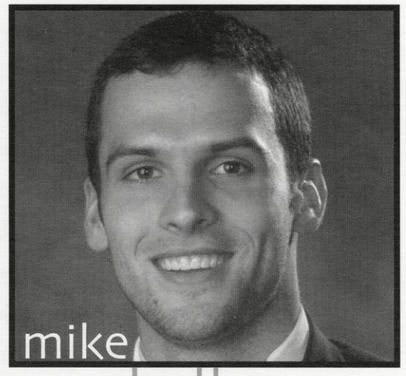


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

2000-2001 Men's Basketball Team



## mike kelley

A fan favorite, a team leader and an integral part of UW's defensive scheme, point guard Mike Kelley's presence on this season's squad was of the utmost importance as the senior played nearly every minute of each game.

Kelley, Wisconsin's all-time steals leader, is best known for his trade mark man-to-man defense. The Menomonee Falls, Wis. native was challenged game-in and game-out with guarding the opposing team's top offensive weapon, but it was a challenge Kelley look forward to and thrived on.

Despite being signaled out as an outstanding individual defender, the team is where the majority of Kelley's focus was on during his four-year career at UW. With a floor general mentality he rarely looked to shoot, often passing up wide open looks causing coaches and commentators alike to say the senior should shoot the ball more.

But instead Kelley would set screens, pass the ball to the wings, dribble the ball up the court every possession he was in the game for, take charges, make steals and play tight defense limiting his man's offensive production.

*(continued on page 136)*

five games by defeating the Boilermakers 73-54.

However, road woes would continued. UW fell to a hot Buckeye team 63-58 before traveling to Champaign. The Badgers lost another close one falling to Illinois 68-67 on a Marcus Griffin jumper in the lane with three seconds remaining. Fortunately for UW the Badgers were given a reprieve with home victories against Big Ten bottom feeders Northwestern, 59-37, and Minnesota, 64-54.

UW's next contest, a road game versus Indiana, proved to be one of the lowest moments in the season as Wisconsin was shell shocked by the Hoosiers losing by 30 points, 85-55.

A senior night contest vs. Michigan State saw the last time that Roy Boone, Mike Kelley, Andy Kowske, Maurice Linton and Mark Vershaw would step onto the Kohl Center hardwood. The contest also gave UW a chance to go undefeated in home conference games for only the second time in school history.

# fantastic four

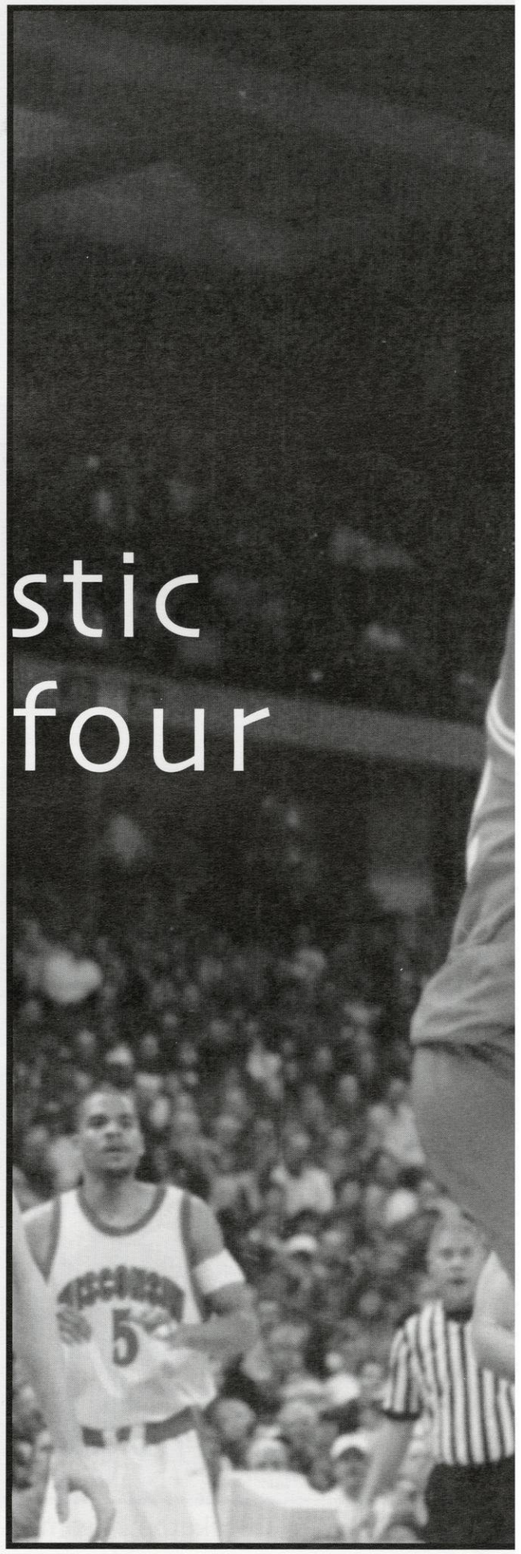
Unfortunately, the only kind of history that was repeated was that of Wisconsin's recent past against MSU as the Badgers lost 51-47.

The Big Ten tournament presented Wisconsin with another game against Indiana. A strong first half allowed UW to go into halftime ahead, but in the second half a 21-2 run by Indiana allowed the Hoosiers to take control of the contest and cruise to a 64-52 win.

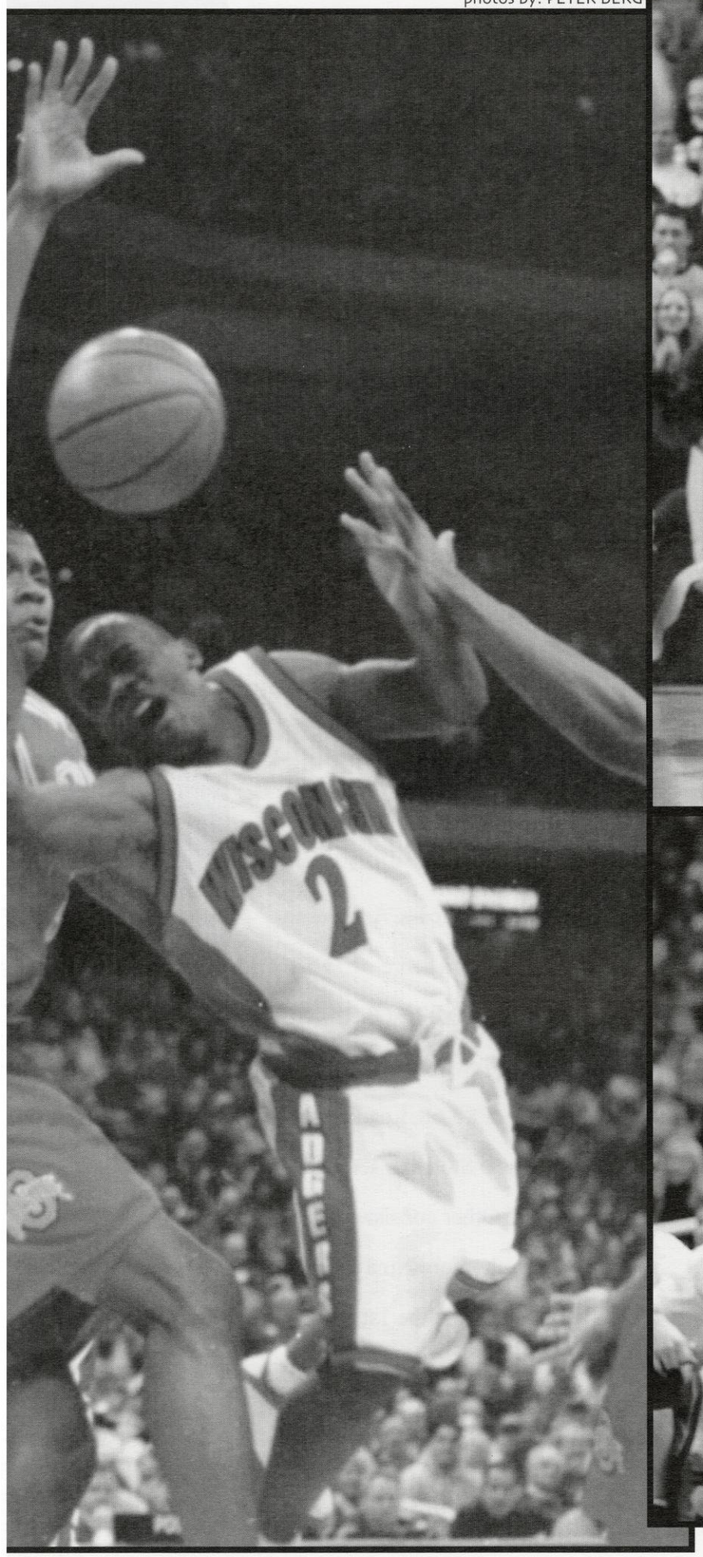
The post-season continued for UW with the NCAA tournament. The Badgers battled Georgia State in the first round in a game that mirrored a few of the regular season contests as Wisconsin was defeated 50-49. UW was downed as the Badgers let a five-point lead slip away in the final minute of the contest.

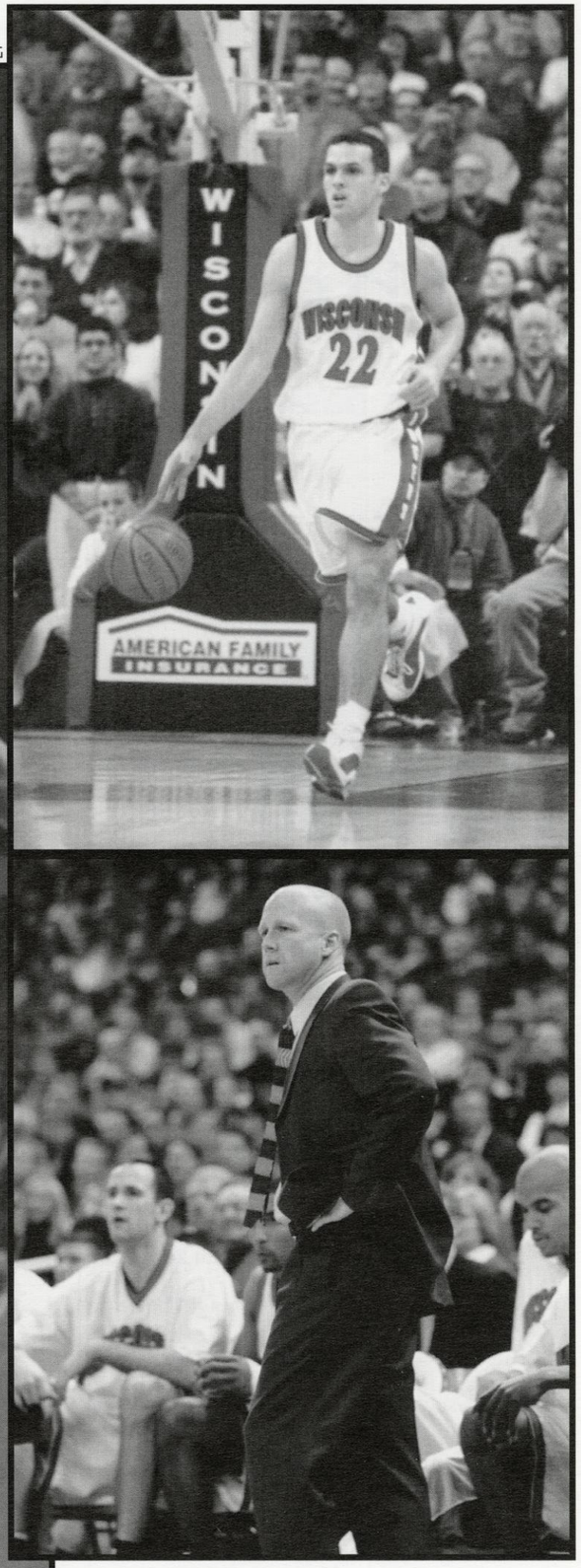
Although the season ended in horrific fashion, Wisconsin had much to be proud of over the season and the past three before.

Seniors Kelley, Kowske and Vershaw leave UW holding numerous spots in the history book. The three hold the record for most games played in a UW career. Kelley holds the all-time steals record, is top ten in assists, while Vershaw is in the top ten in rebounding and assists and Kowske is top ten in blocks and rebounds.



photos by: PETER BERG





# back in the dance

By: Kristy Peters

## women's basketball returns to the NCAA tournament

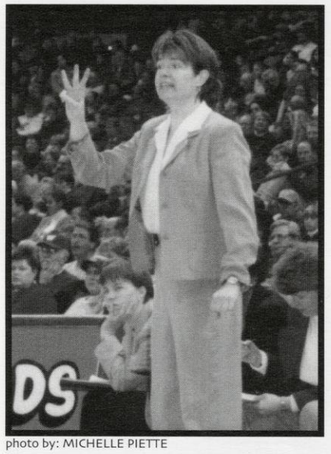


photo by: MICHELLE PIETTE

The 2000-2001 season for the Badger woman's basketball team had both its ups and its downs. Overall it was a successful season that was marked by a second place regular season finish in the competitive Big Ten Conference. They finished the season with a record of 18-10 overall, 12-4 in the Big Ten. The Badgers had high confidence coming into the season after winning the NIT title last season and with almost all of their leading scorers returning. The season started out with games against many difficult teams such as Notre Dame, Purdue and Tennessee. After losing to those ranked teams, the team came on strong with a huge win over 12th ranked Oklahoma.

The Badgers came on strong at the end of the regular season by winning 10 of their last 12 games including big wins over Penn St. and Illinois. The Penn St. victory is what lifted the team up into a tie for 2nd place in the conference, a spot that they did not relinquish.

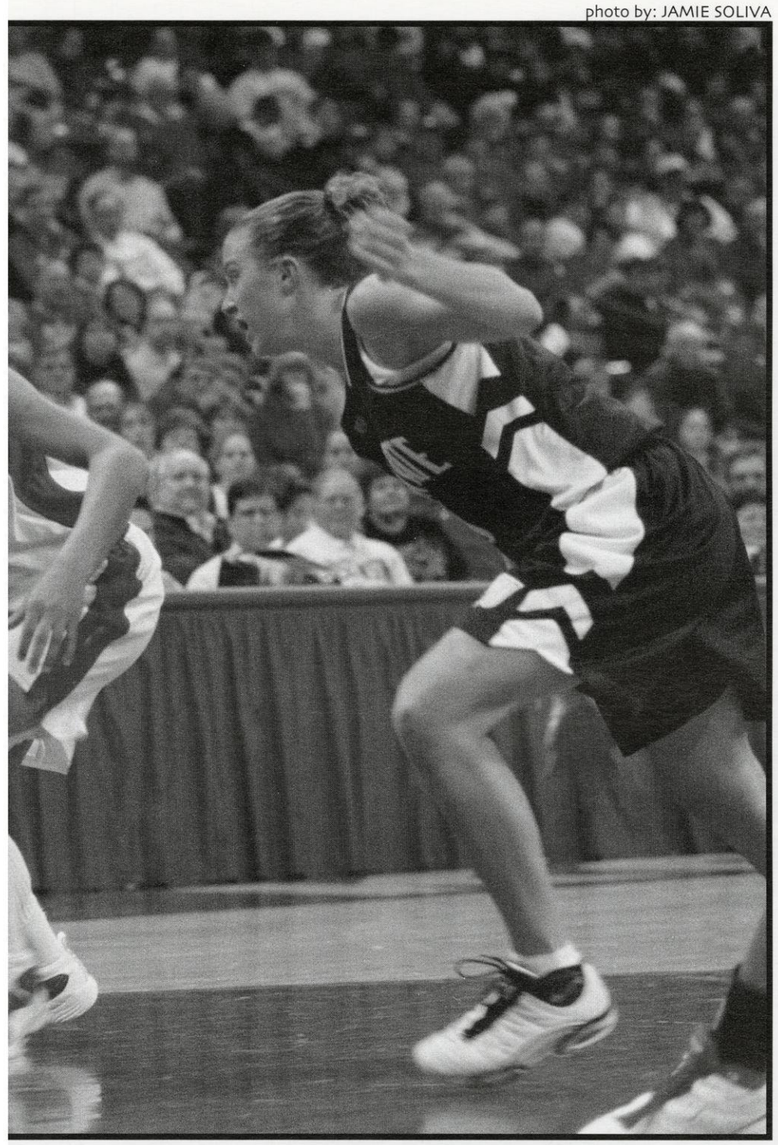
Post season play was relatively disappointing for the Badgers. Wisconsin lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Missouri by a score of 71-68.

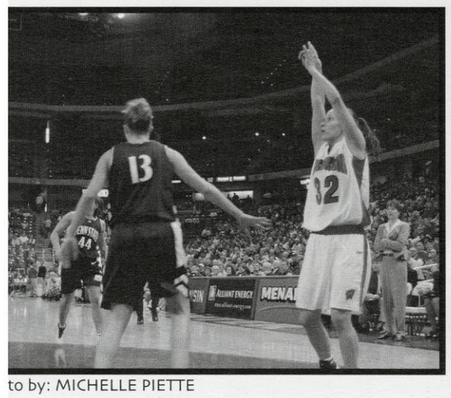
Badgerball also lost their first game in the Big Ten tournament to Illinois by a score of 80-68. Leading scorers throughout the season were junior Jessie Stomski, senior LaTonya Sims, and junior Tamara Moore. Other consistent contributors throughout the season were sophomore Nina Smith and junior Kyle Black. Stomski was named to the 1st team All Big Ten, Sims was named to the 2nd team, Smith was honorable mention. Moore was voted Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year as well as voted onto the 1st Team All Big Ten.

*(continued on pg. 140)*



photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

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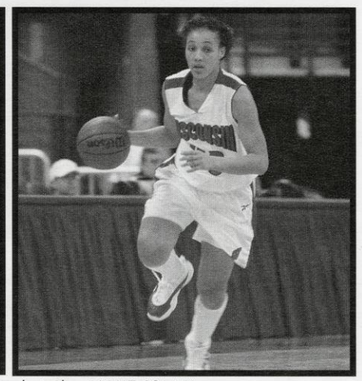


photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA

## latonya sims

The college basketball career of LaTonya Sims came to an end with UW's NCAA tournament loss. Sims has been one of the state's most renowned female players for years. In high school at Racine Park she won state and was named the Gatorade Player of the Year twice.

Sims first year at UW was a successful one also as she was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year while having seven double-doubles.

"The greatest memory was making it to the NCAA tournament the first time my freshman year. We had one of the best years we ever had here," Sims said.

With her sophomore year came continued success as she was named First Team-All Big Ten by the media. Sims junior year she hit the 1,000 point mark and set the school record for consecutive double figure scoring games with 45 games.

This season Sims was named 2nd Team –All Big Ten. In her last regular season game as a Badger Sims went out with a bang scoring 27 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in a win over Ohio State.

As for the future, Sims plans on graduating next year with a major in Real Estate and a certificate in Spanish. As for basketball, playing overseas remains a possibility after graduation.

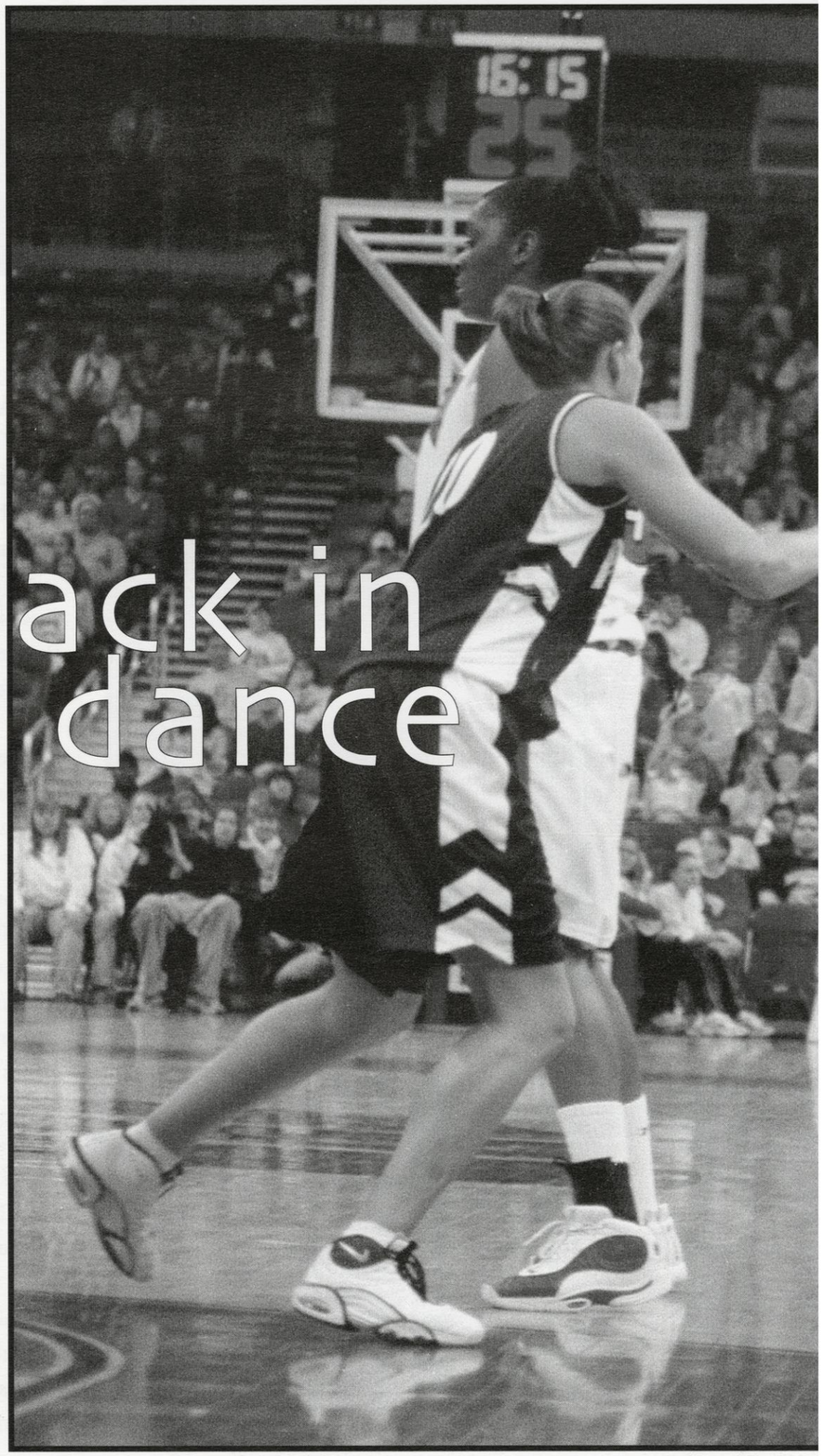
*(continued from pg. 138)*

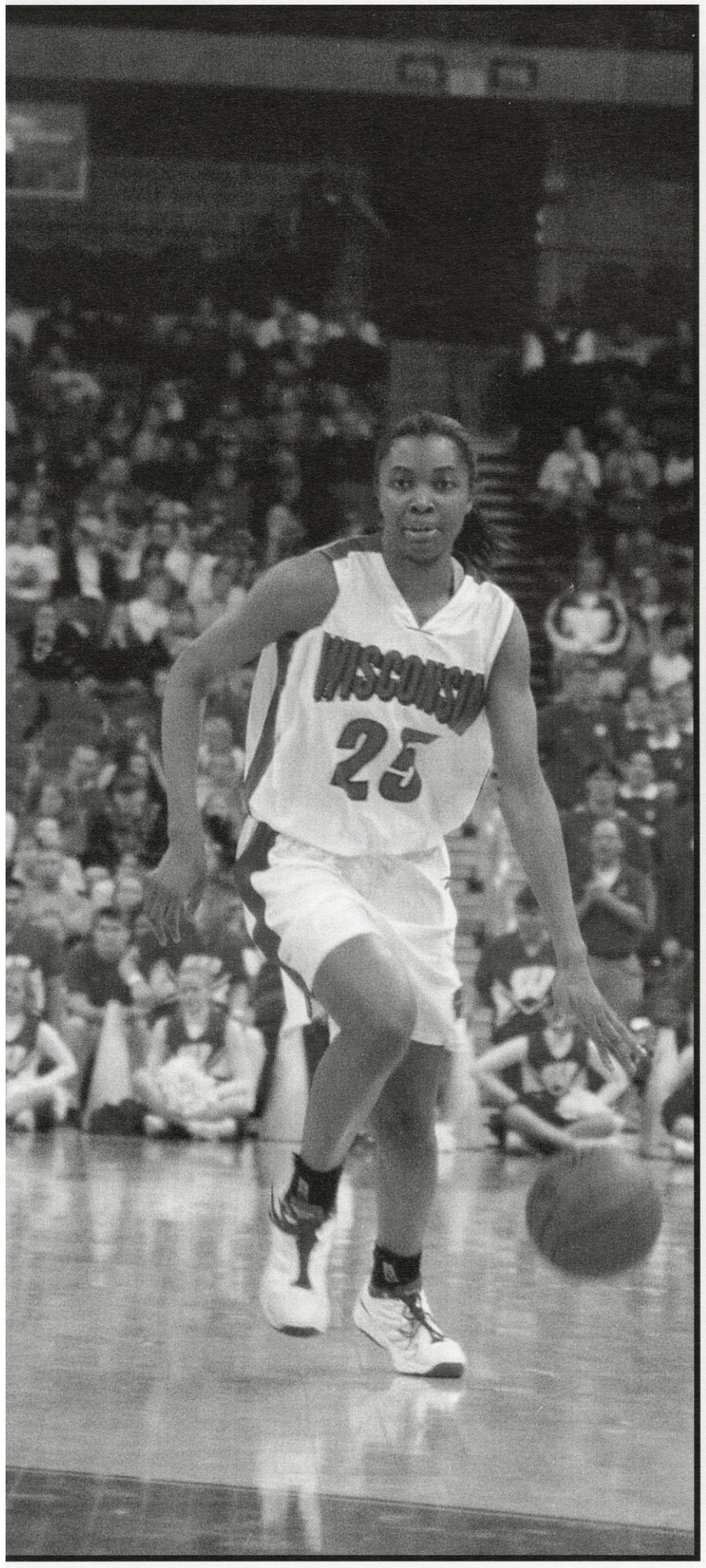
Sims is the only starter graduating from the team, but she will be a significant loss. She averaged 14.5 ppg and 4.6 rebounds per game. She has started ever since her freshman year.

"It's going to be hard to have another experience like this." Sims said.

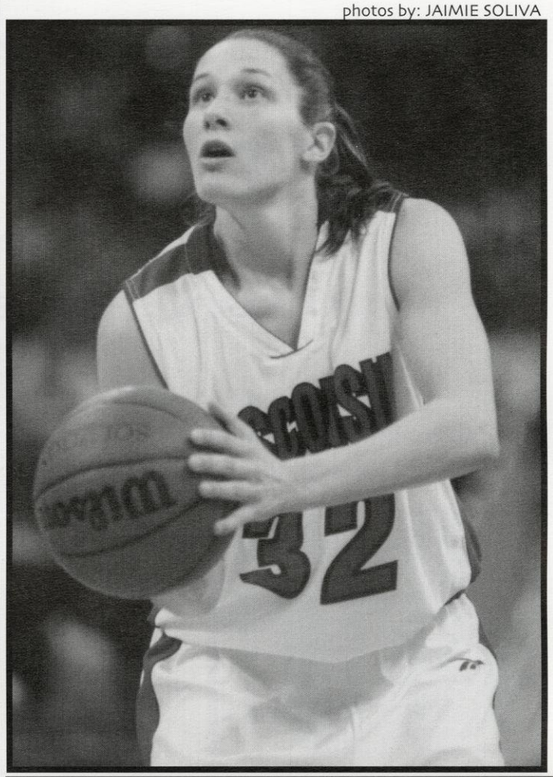
# back in the dance

The Badgers look to have a strong team returning next season with four of their starters and many key reserves returning. With Stomski, Moore and Black all being seniors next season, look for their leadership to help take this team to the next level.




photos by: JAIMIE SOLIVA



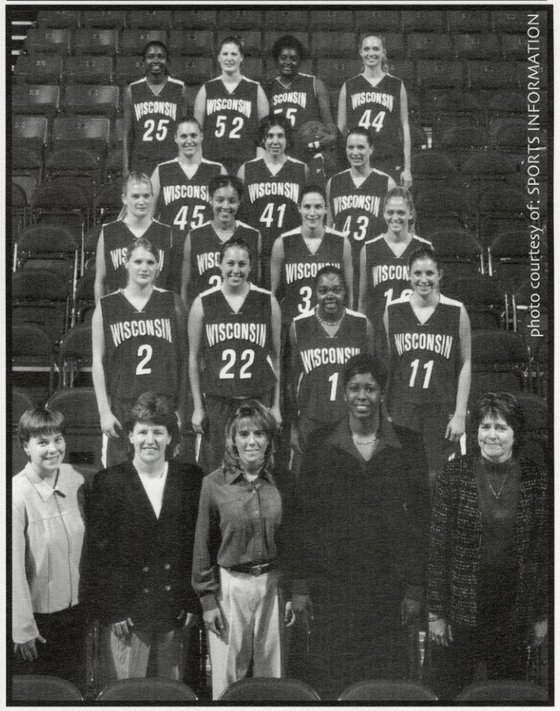




photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

2000-2001 Women's Basketball Team

# on ice implications

By: Amy Jo Giesert

## men's hockey has up and down season

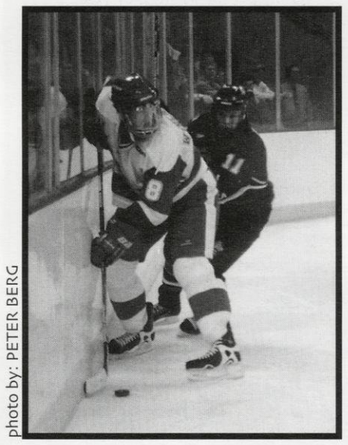


photo by: PETER BERG

Consistency is not a word that would be used to describe the play of the Wisconsin men's hockey team this year. But through the ups and downs, they finished ranked 10th in the country. The Badgers concluded their season with a 14-10-4 WCHA record (22-15-4 overall), which was good for fifth in the conference.

UW definitely lived up to its preseason hype by winning its first seven games. But things began to crumble as the team lost eight of the next nine games. November proved very dismal with Wisconsin's only win coming at home 2-1 over Colorado College.

"It was a season of highs and lows...we had a huge slump and that was obviously our down," said senior defenseman Jeff Dessner.

December brought renewed hope, as the team was able to break the losing streak with a two-game sweep over Minnesota-Duluth. UW defeated Princeton and Boston University, 6-3 and 3-2 respectively, at the end of December to win the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown.

Throughout the season, Wisconsin often found itself within one goal of victory or defeat. The team had 21 games decided by a goal or less, the most since the 1994-95 team hit the same mark.

UW began the WCHA playoffs strong by winning 6-4 and 6-2 over Denver to advance to the Final Five. But an early exit at the hands of Colorado College, 3-2, left the Badgers disappointed. Wisconsin's play during the season paid off when they earned a fourth seed in the West Regional. They faced Providence in the first round of action and came away with a 4-1 victory, giving them their first NCAA tournament win since 1995. But Michigan St. proved too much for UW to handle in the second round, as the top-seeded ended the Badgers playoff run in a 5-1 defeat.

"The goal of the team was to get to the NCAA tournament and we did that," UW Coach Jeff Sauer said. "Basically we were one game away from the Frozen Four."

Much of Wisconsin's success this season can be attributed to their strong presence of Senior goalie Graham Melanson and sophomore Dany Heatley who became only the fourth player in school history to lead the team in goals (24) and assists (33) in a season. Last season Heatley tallied 28 goals and 28 assists in his first year as a Badger.

photo by: PETER BERG

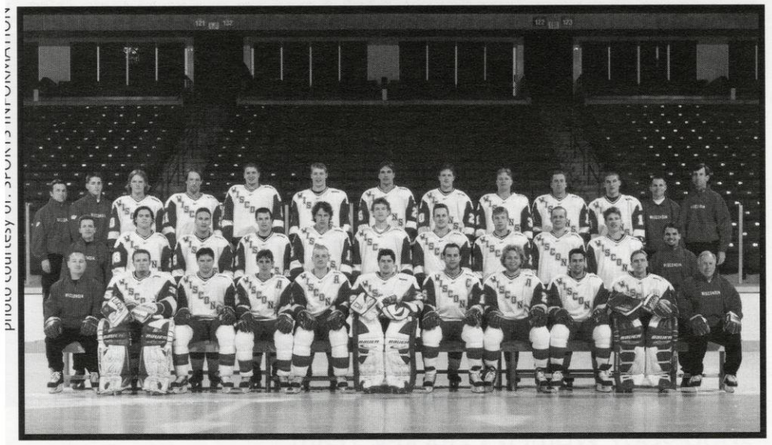
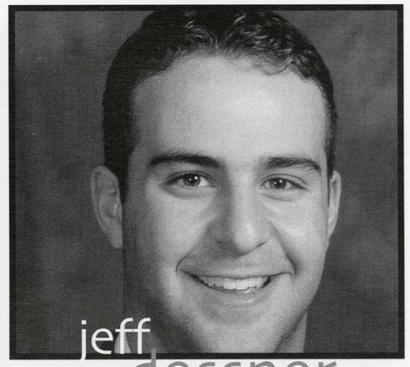


photo courtesy of sports information

2000-2001 Men's Hockey Team



# jeff dessner

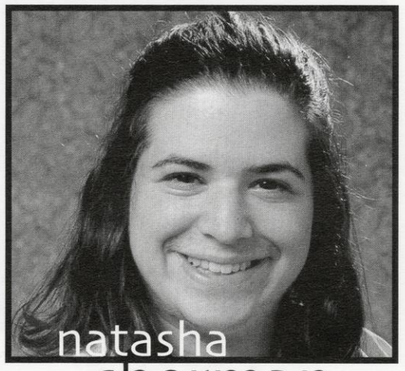
It's been a long, rewarding ride for senior Jeff Dessner. The All-American defenseman from Glenview, Il played for five years with the Badgers. Serving as team captain his senior year, Dessner's leadership and experience will be strongly missed. But he has thoroughly enjoyed his time with UW and says he will always be proud to have been a Badger.

"I'm going to look back and recognize that I played five years with different guys and made a lot of great friends in the process," Dessner said.

In his first year with Wisconsin, Dessner received a medical redshirt because of back problems. But over the next four years he became a clutch player for UW, tallying 26 goals and 45 assists for 71 points.

Reflecting on his UW career, Dessner will always relish being number one in the country for so long and going down in history as one of the best teams to ever where the red and white. But, he won't stop here. Dessner plans to continue and "test [his] luck" at the next level.

Those who have seen him play know luck has little to do with it, Dessner has what it takes to be successful.




## sherman

As the Wisconsin women's hockey team closes the book on their season, senior forward Natascha Sherman closes out her career a Badger. Sherman will go down in the history books as the first Badger to graduate from the women's hockey program.

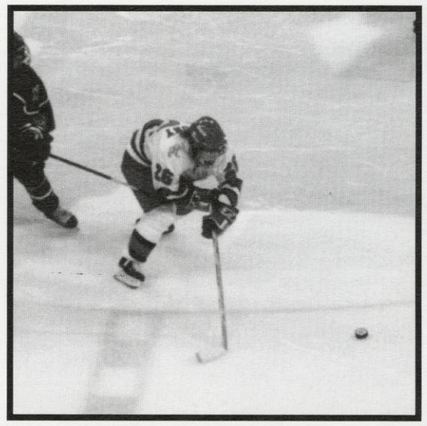
In her first season as a Badger, she tallied five goals and six assists for 11 points. This past season Sherman contributed with five goals and five assists for 10 points and a career total 21 points.

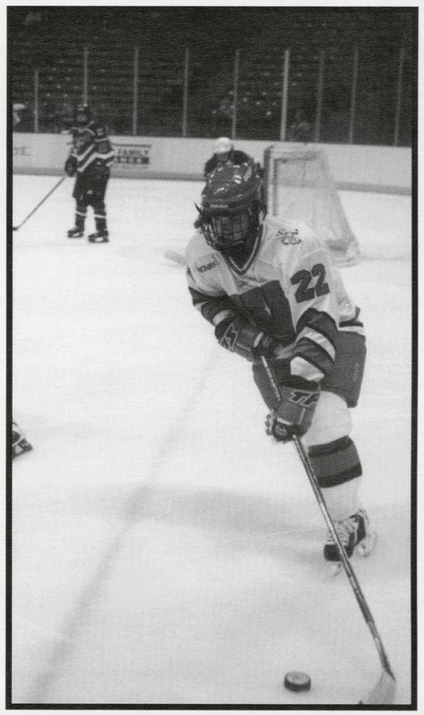
"I definitely personally had some ups and downs in terms of getting playing time and I ended up starting the playoff game against Minnesota,"Sherman said. "I worked really hard and it taught me a lot about that if you do work hard, good things can come."

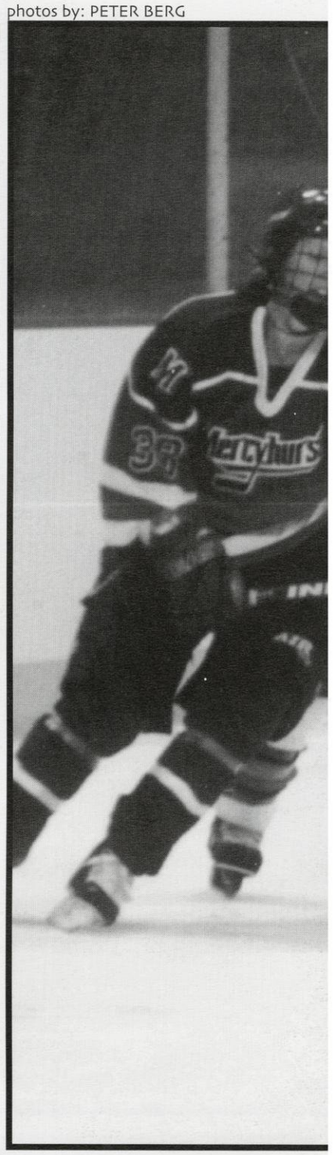
As Natascha Sherman graduates in the spring and begins her career in broadcast journalism, she will start a new phase of her life. But she will also remember the lessons she gained at UW.

"I just feel really lucky and fortunate that I got this opportunity because it really changed my view on life and college and priorities, taught me how to be a good teammate, not just a good friend," Sherman said.

photos by: PETER BERG

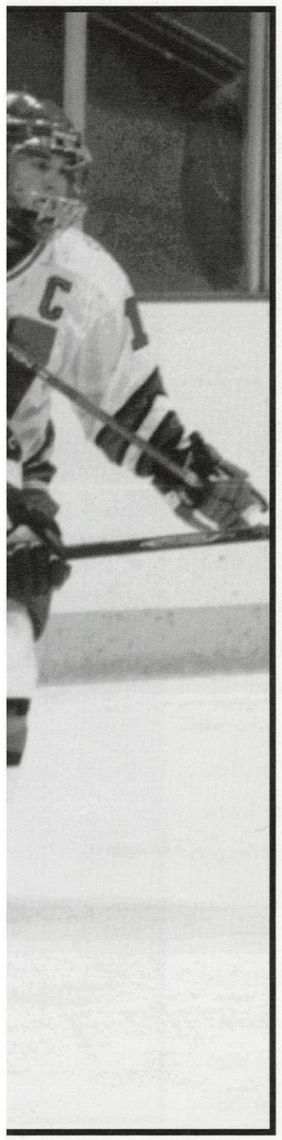






2000-2001 Women's Hockey Team





# skating forward

By: Amy Jo Giesert

## women's hockey excels in second season

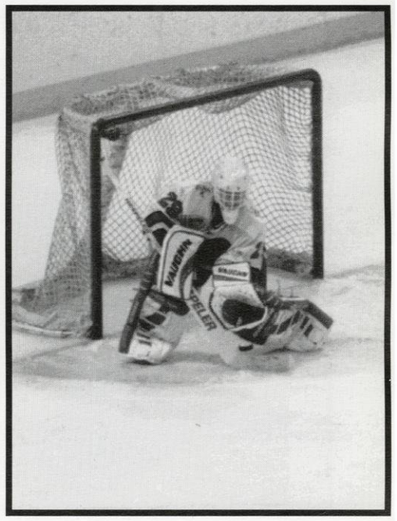
When the Wisconsin women's hockey team looks back on its season, it has much to be proud of. The seventh-ranked Badgers finished third in the WCHA with a 13-6-5 conference record (21-9-5 overall). In only its second year as a Division One team, UW proved it could play with the best teams in the country.

The Badgers jumped out to a great start going 6-1 in their first seven games, including sweeps over Mercyhurst and St. Cloud State. UW tallied a convincing seven sweeps over teams this season, five of which took place at home.

The highlight for Wisconsin came in its final game of the season when it knocked off third-ranked Minnesota 4-3 to win third place in the WCHA Championships. UW had never defeated the defending national champions in its history.

"It was the best feeling I've had playing hockey here; it kind of felt like we won the national championship just because they'd beaten us every time we'd played them and their team really hasn't changed much since their national championship team," Natascha Sherman said. " It really showed we can play with anyone."

With a young team the Badgers' have an extremely bright future and this season received a great deal of help from their younger players. Freshman Megan Hunter led the team with 78 points and finished the regular season as the national scoring leader. Notching five hat tricks and a school record 20-game scoring streak helped her earn the WCHA Rookie of the Year Award.



This season UW faced an unexpected change when Julie Sasner resigned at the beginning of the season after being named an assistant coach with the U.S. National's Team Program. The Badgers had to adjust to their second coach in as many years. Tina Bourget took over as interim head coach after serving as the UW's top assistant.

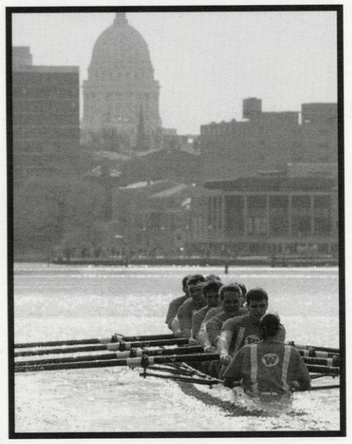
"I think Coach Sasner laid a really good foundation for us and taught us what it was like to not only be a Division One athlete, but a Badger," Sherman said. "So, I think the table was really set for this year. I'd be very surprised if the team didn't win it all next year or the year after, there's just such a solid core."

# coxswains and challenges

## men's crew once again among nation's best

By: Michael Jones

Early morning, on the shores of Lake Mendota, you can find a group rowing across Lake Mendota for hours at a time.



At nightfall, you can find the same group gliding at a rhythmic pace across the water as you sip your drink on the Terrace.

The Wisconsin men's crew Team, a force in college crew, gets up at 6 a.m. in order to practice, practice, and then practice some more. Later, when classes are over, they gather at 4 p.m. to do the same routine of rowing until their arms are exhausted. While most teams have months to rest or recover, the crew team practices year-round during winter and spring breaks in order to compete with the best.

The Badgers competed in three meets in the fall. At the Head of the Charles, the team placed fourth out of 55 teams. This was the top showing by a collegiate team at the meet.

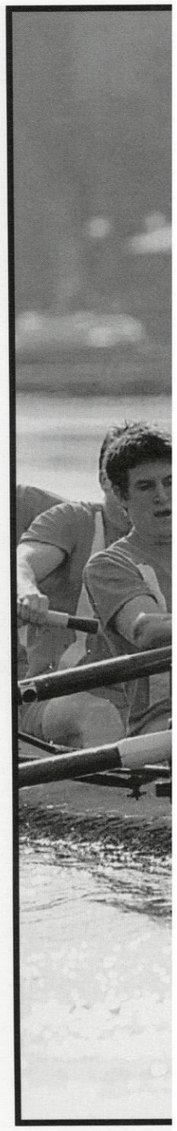
"We've been holding our own against [the top teams] lately. It is important because if you do it once, out of every few years, then it seems more like a fluke," coach Clark said. "But if you do it regularly, they start to believe that they can compete at the highest level all the time."

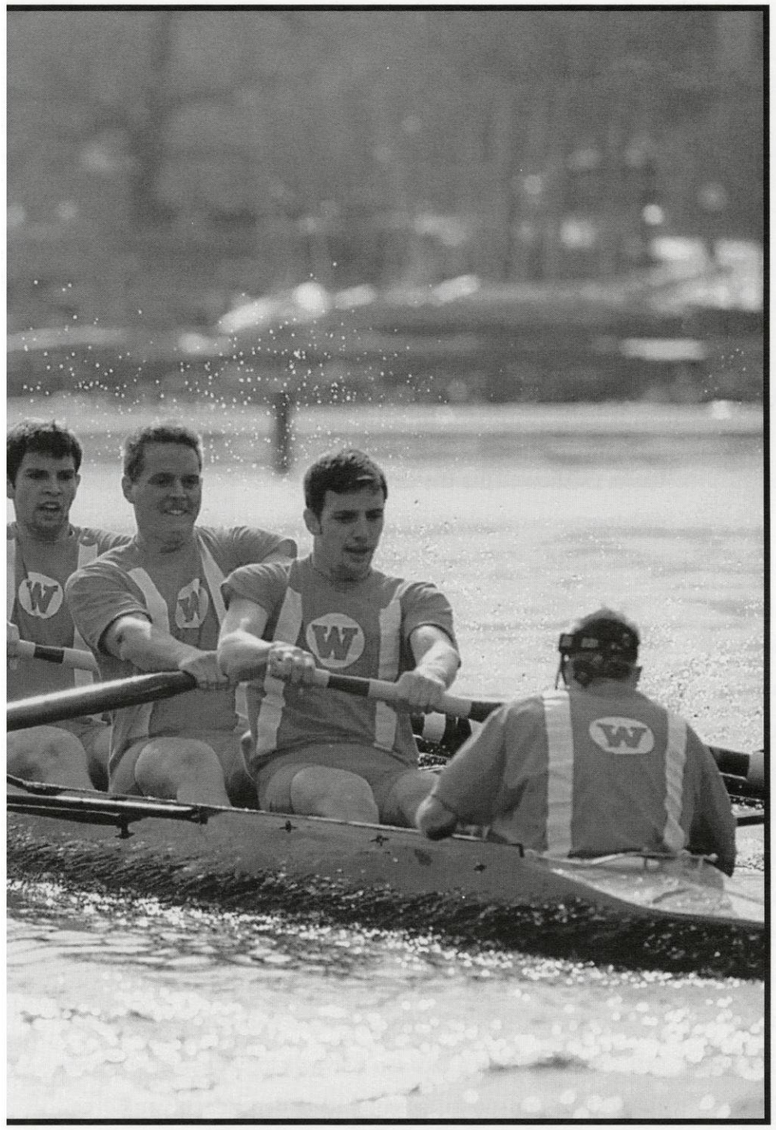
A week after the Head of the Charles, Wisconsin competed at the Head of the Iowa Regatta. The Badgers manhandled the competition; sweeping all five events that they contended in, including placing all six of their boats in the top seven in the varsity eight race.

Led by redshirt junior Alan Geweke, the Badgers are full of talented oarsmen who could be the top rower on most teams in the country.

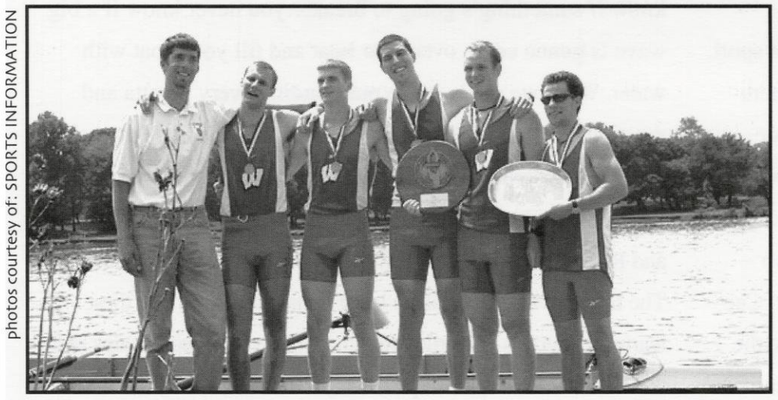
Coach Clark describes sophomore Peter Giese as a "natural" who is quickly climbing the ranks on the team. Brian McDonough is a transfer from Northwestern who has quickly taken a leadership role on the team. Along with junior Dirk Peters, these men have aided Geweke in directing the team to success this year.

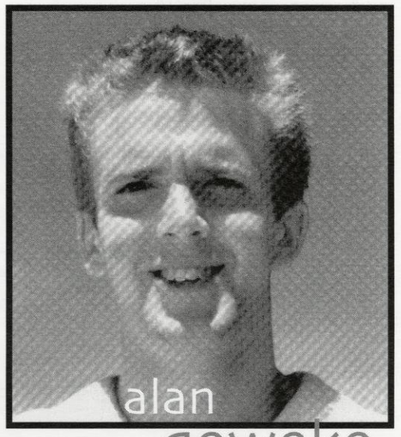
However, the Badgers have just begun to fight. As they face off against the Ivy League teams, Michigan, and the Naval Academy, the Badgers look poised to finish ahead of the pack.





photos courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION






## geweke

On a campus of 40,000 undergrads strong, Alan Geweke would probably still stand out in the crowd. He stands 6'6", and weighs in at 200 lbs. Over the past few years, the Economics and Marketing major has raised the Badger men's crew team's level with his performance. The Minneapolis, Minnesota native brings his hard work ethic every day to the team, whether it's on the boat, in the weight room, or on the rowing machine. Geweke challenges the younger guys to follow his lead.

"He's really led the team the last few years on most things that we've done. He's helped bring the whole level of the team up," said Head Coach Chris Clark.

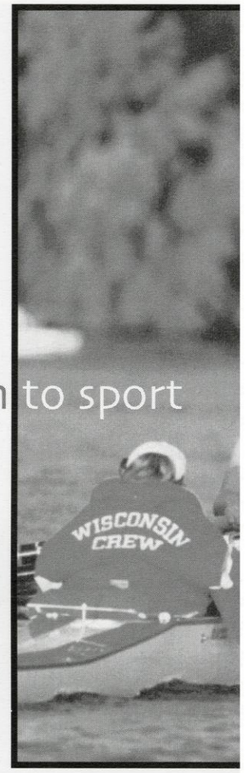
This year, Geweke is leading a less experienced team, but definitely a very talented one. Rowers, like sophomore Peter Giese, are moving up and challenging Geweke for the top spot. However, Geweke is a competitor, and like all competitors, he won't relinquish the top spot just yet.

"There might be guys who'll take my top spot, but I'm if I go, I'm going out kicking," said Geweke.

# mornings on mendota

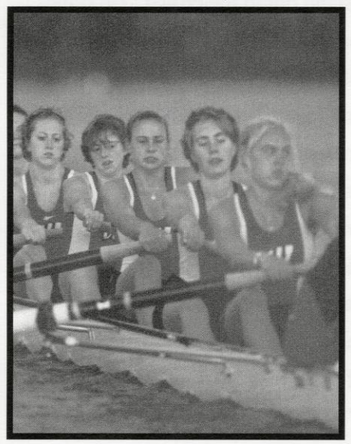
By: Michael Jones

## women's crew shows talent, dedication to sport




5:45 A.M. Thinking about getting up that early tires out most of us.

However, that is when the Wisconsin Women's Crew Team rises every day to practice in the cold water and winds that Lake Mendota has to offer. As the sun barely rises over the horizon, Head Coach Mary Browning leads the openweight team through rigorous exercises that both build strength in the body and in the mind.



"Rowing is a strength-endurance sport. Rowers are constantly training like runners and swimmers. Rowing is like running or swimming with weights on, so we're always lifting and training," said Coach Browning. The Women's Crew Team is split into two categories: Openweight and Lightweight. Captained by coxswain senior Kate Edwards, the Badger women have tore it up in the openweight category. The first match, the Head of the Rock showed the Badger women's dominance as they beat out Iowa by six seconds in the varsity eights. At the Head of the Charles, the Badgers finished eighth overall and sixth out of the college teams. At the Head of The Iowa, Badgers finished second behind Iowa in the varsity eights and won the novice eights.

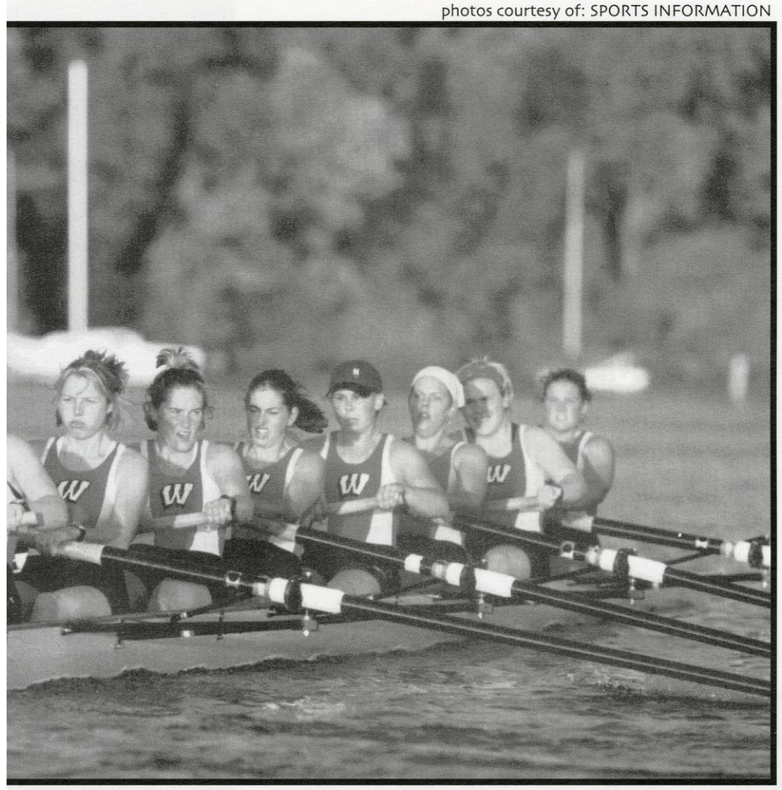
The Lightweight crew team was on a tear this fall as they won the prestigious Head of the Charles in the eights and started this spring with a sweep of all events at the Florida Institute of Technology Invitational Regatta. Coached by Maren Watson the lightweight team is a force in the nation.

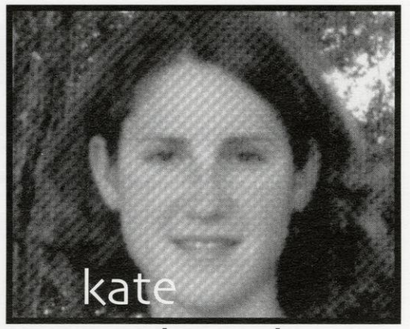
"In our sport, as in many other sports, whether or not you are able to win a race isn't always in your control. Especially since our sport is so equipment dependant, you never know if something's going to break…you never know if a big wave is gonna come over your boat and fill your boat with water. What we really try to push ending every regatta and every season with your best performance," coach Watson said.

This spring, both Wisconsin openweight and lightweight teams face heavy competition early and often. Princeton, Brown, and Radcliffe are in the hunt for a national crown on both levels. The Badger women, unlike a lot of contenders, will face these teams in matches in April before the Big Ten Championships and the National Championships in May. However, Wisconsin will be ready to prove that the best is in the Midwest.



photos courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION



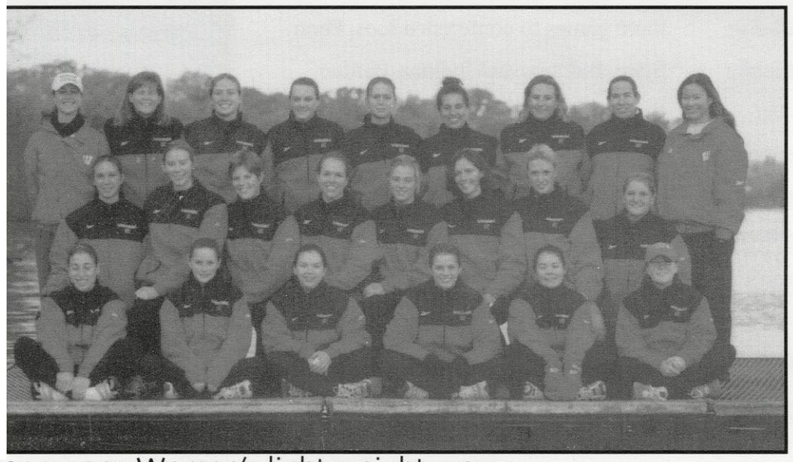



## edwards

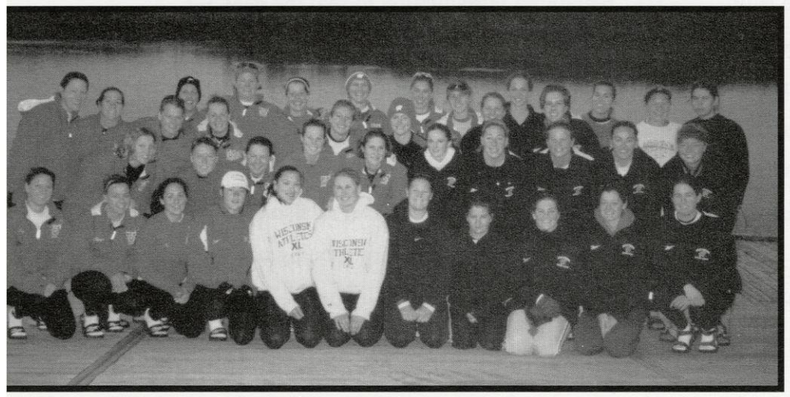
In crew, the role of the coxswain is vital for any chance of the team's success. In one of the boats for the Wisconsin Women's Openweight Crew Team, that role falls on Kate Edwards. Edwards, a senior majoring in political science and behavioral science and law, has coxed all four years at Wisconsin. The St. Louis, Missouri native has coxed the varsity eights since junior year. Since that time, she has led her boats to 4th place in the Big Ten Championships and 1st place at the Midwest Rowing Championships.

"Kate is a great leader for our team. Because she's a coxswain, she automatically has the athletes' attentions. They listen to her, they respond to her as captain and I think that her experience gives the younger group something to look up to," said Head Coach Mary Browning.

In her first two years, Edwards coxed the fours at novice and varsity levels. She took the varsity fours to 3rd at the Midwest Rowing Championships. Last year, Edwards coxed the V8 that placed 1st at the Midwest Rowing Championships. She also coxed the V8 to 4th at the Big Ten Championships.



2000-2001 Women's light weight crew



2000-2001 Women's light weight crew

# Banda bola battles on

By: Michael Jones

## men's soccer sees improvement; more work to do

The Badgers came into the season with expectations to raise their style of play know as "Banda Bola" to a higher level in the Big Ten. Coach Banda's boys finished the season 10-9-1, and 3-3 in the Big Ten, earning their first winning season since 1996.

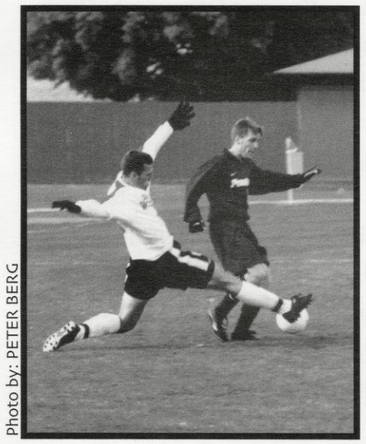


Photo by: PETER BERG

The season began on a high note, with the Badgers going 4-1-0. All-Big Ten midfielder Narciso Fernandes supplied Wisconsin with the firepower, scoring five out of the thirteen Wisconsin's goals during that span.

Dominic DaPra, a junior transfer from St. Louis University helped with the offensive responsibilities in the Yale game with the only two goals in UW's 2-0 victory over the Bulldogs. He proceeded to score at will, including scoring a hat trick against UW-Milwaukee, and two goals against Michigan. When the dust settled, DaPra led the Big Ten in scoring with fifteen goals and six assists, totaling up to thirty-six points.

"He's got a God-given gift. And he'll have to be mentally tougher for next year's opposition," said Banda.

Midway through the season, the Badgers were riding high, coming off a tie against national powerhouse, Marquette University. Goalie Moriba Baker was named the Big-Ten player of the Week for his performances against Marquette and his 13 saves against UW-Milwaukee.

However, the team hit a rough spot in the schedule, losing their next three games to conference foes, Penn State, Indiana, and Indiana-Purdue. From there the Badgers bounced back with back-to-back victories over Michigan and UW-Green Bay with a combined score of seven to one in those matches. After losing to Cincinnati in double overtime, Banda's Boys headed into the Big Ten Tournament with high hopes, but couldn't hold onto the lead against the 19th-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State, who scored two late goals, the second one with just 1:31 remaining in regulation to seal the deal 3-2.

Fernandes and DaPra earned first-team all-Big Ten Honors, while senior defenseman, Steve Sorensen and junior midfielder, Valentine Anozie garnered second-team places. Sorensen was one of only four players to start all 20 games this season. Fernandes and DaPra also earned first-team all-Great Lakes Region distinctions, being one of only two Big Ten teams to have representation in the all-Regional team.

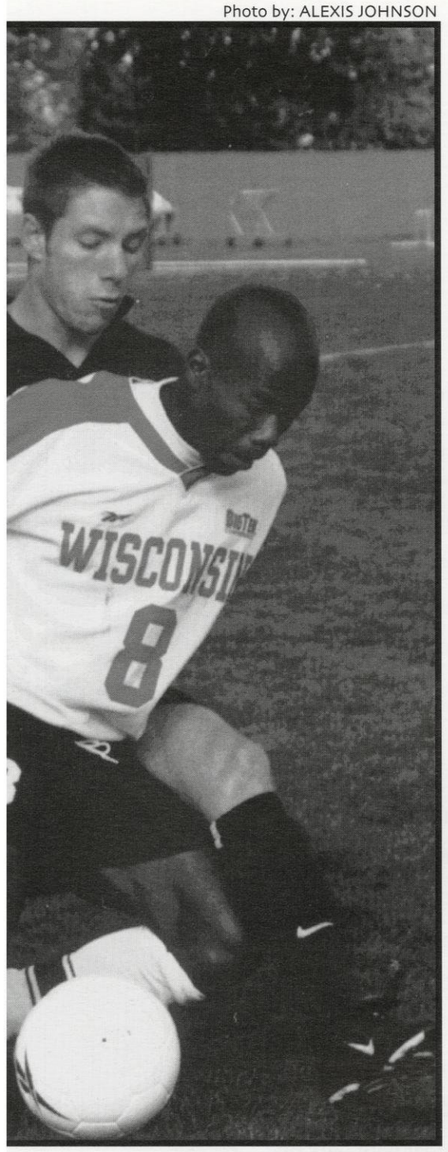


Photo by: ALEXIS JOHNSON

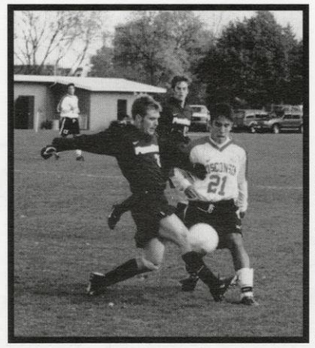


Photo by: PETER BERG

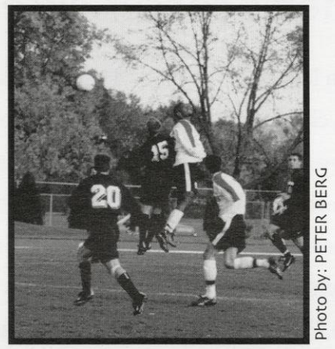


Photo by: PETER BERG

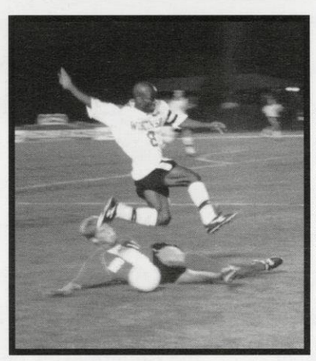
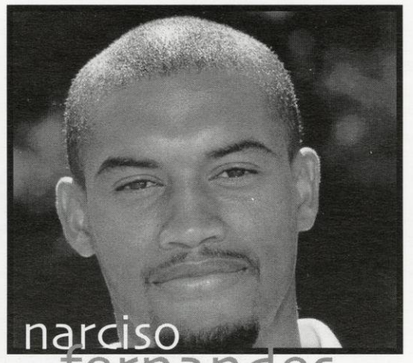


Photo by: SHARON LOMASNEY



## narciso fernandes

Narciso Fernandes came into this season as one of the most heralded and targeted players on the Wisconsin team in recent years. It's not hard to distinguish Fernandes on the soccer field. The 6'3, 195 lb midfielder has brought pure athleticism and power to the Badgers for the two years that he has been here.

"He one of the top players I have coached in my life…He is very athletic. Good in the air, good on the ground, the complete package," Banda said.

Despite being double and triple teamed at times, Fernandes finished with fifty-four shots, nine goals, and two assists. He also took home two tournament offensive MVP awards, another all-Big Ten selection, and an all-great Lakes region honor.

"He was marked, he was guarded, he was tripped. I don't think his jersey was ever tucked in from being pulled all the time. But he stayed cool, and I don't think we've ever had a player like him," Banda said.

The MLS Kansas City Wizards selected Fernandes this year. With a powerful leg and pure athleticism to boot, Fernandes has just as prosperous a future as he has past.

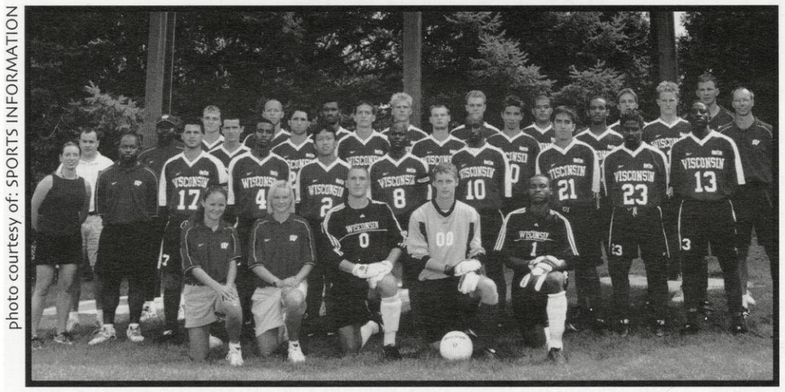
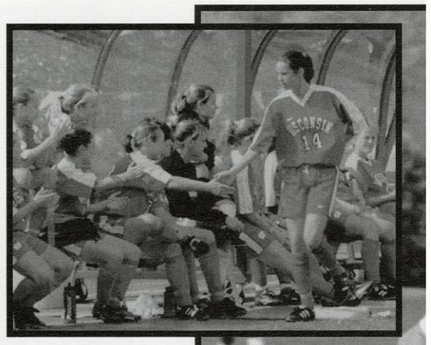


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

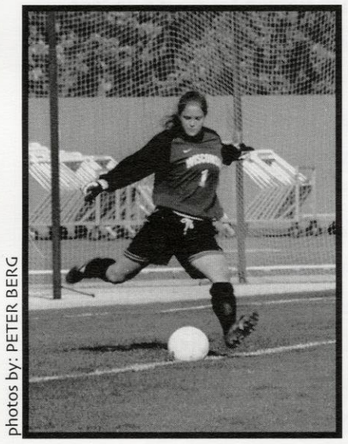
2000-2001 Men'a Soccer Team

# the grass is greener



By: Michael Jones

## women's soccer excedes expectations



photos by: PETER BERG

The 2000 women's soccer team looked at their 9-8-4 record in 1999 and saw a chance for improvement. Head Coach Dean Duerst looked at the Badgers' exclusion from the 48-team 1999 NCAA Tournament, and one of the toughest schedules in the Big Ten, and knew that the team would need to perform above all expectations for them to have a shot at the big tournament.

Ending with a 16-7-1 mark, the Badgers climbed to second place in the Big Ten and hovered in the top 25 rankings for most of the year. Led by senior forward Allison Wagner, the Badgers held a 7-3 Big Ten mark off of consistent scoring and solid goalkeeping.

"I'm excited for this group and how much they have improved over the last year. You have to credit that to the staff, the team, the administration, really everyone involved. It really shows the character of this team," Duerst said.

The Badgers went scoreless only four times in the season. This was in large part from the contributions of Wagner, who tallied 35 points and 73 shots led a Wisconsin juggernaut that outshot their opponents 353-297.

"We treat each game like we are playing for a championship, not like we are trying to be a contender," Duerst said.

In the start, the Badgers began a little slow, losing to Stanford and Marquette with 0-2 shutouts. Once the Big Ten season started, the Badgers brought their A-game to each match. They lost nail biters to Penn State and Purdue, losing to the Boilermakers on a goal with only one second left in the game and to the Nittany Lions with ten seconds to go. However, the Badgers proceeded to tear it up on a six-game winning streak.

Despite second round exits in both the Big Ten tournament and the NCAA tourney, the Badgers had several bright spots along the year.

The Badgers accomplished many of their goals for the season, including 15 wins and a NCAA tournament spot. But if resting on their laurels was good enough to Coach Duerst and his team, they wouldn't be striving for the Big Ten championship next year.



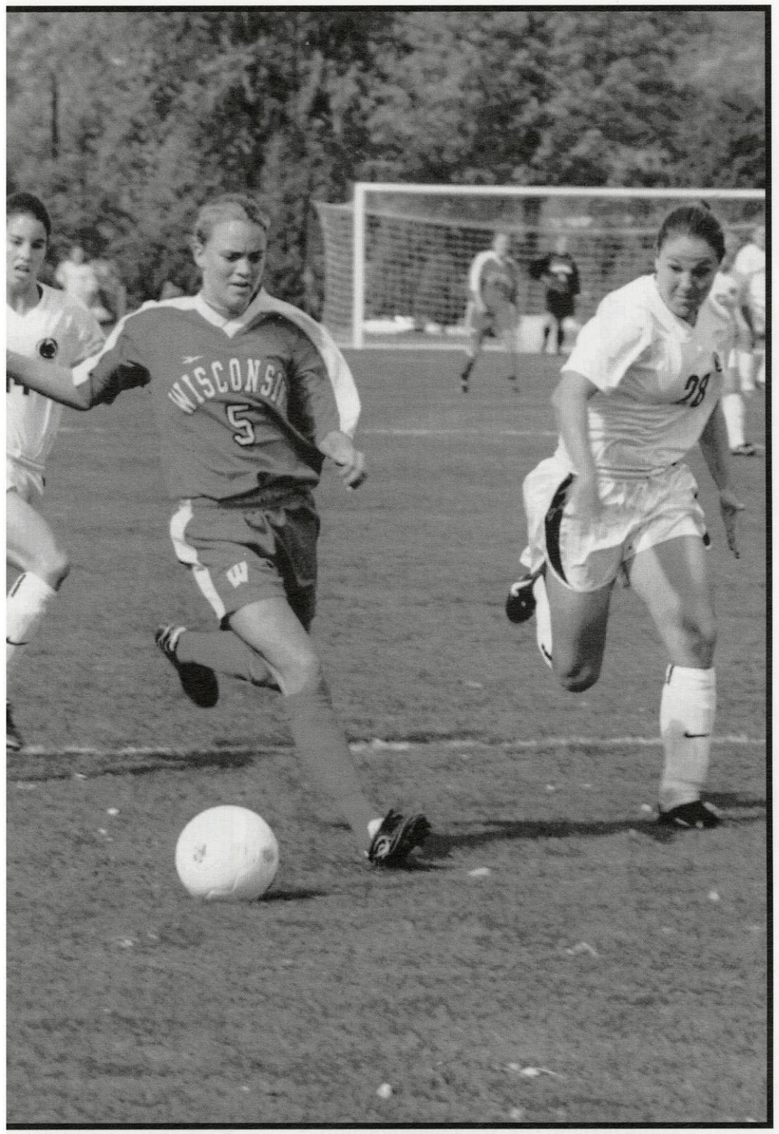
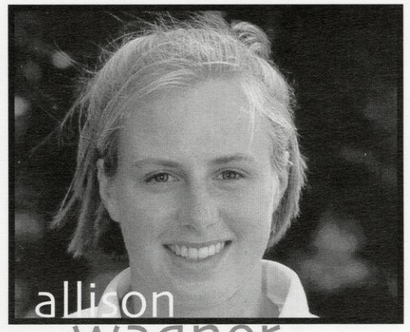


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

2000-2001 Women's Soccer Team




Allison Wagner came into the 2000 year as the leading scorer two out of her past three years. It's no secret that the opposition would target her. With heavy pressure on her, it wouldn't be unheard of if her numbers dropped a little after the 1999 campaign.

2000 was Allison Wagner's best year. Scoring 35 points, including a team-high 14 goals and seven assists, Wagner led the Badgers to second place in the Big Ten and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The Hudson, Ohio native brought a combination of speed and power to the Badgers, which led to her being named to the all-Big Ten team and the all-Big Ten Tournament team.

Wagner's development is just beginning. This year, the Boston Breakers of the new American women's pro soccer league drafted her.

"I'm excited. It's definitely the start of something. It's a great opportunity, and Boston is a beautiful city. I was hoping I would eventually play in this league either this year or next year, but I don't think it has hit me yet that I am actually going to do it," Wagner said.

# almost perfect

By: Jamie Duklas

## volleyball falls six points short of a championship

photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

There is no doubt that the women's volleyball team started the season out with high expectations. The core of the team was from the year before and UW was coming off a 22-10 record, third place in the Big Ten as well as making it to the second round of the NCAA tournament. All of this taking place in Pete Waite's first season as coach.

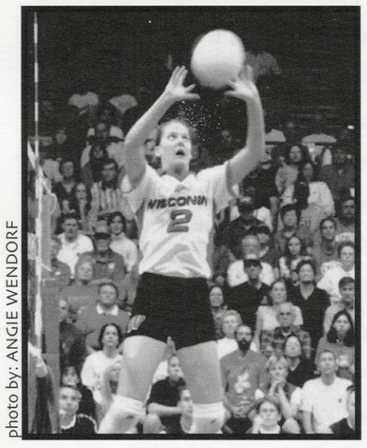


photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

It's safe to say that Waite's second year outdid the first in all categories. Although UW ended the season with a loss, it was a loss in the NCAA championship match to an undefeated Nebraska squad in a five-set heartbreaker.

In the final match, UW lost the first set 9-15, but came back to win the next two, 15-9, 15-7. After Nebraska forced a fifth set by pounding the Badgers 2-15 in the fourth, it became apparent that Wisconsin was running out of steam.

Despite a valiant effort in the fifth and final set, UW was beaten 9-15, falling six points shy of a national championship.

"Obviously, we're disappointed that we weren't able to finish it and win the match, but I am thrilled with the effort of the players throughout the course of the championship matches," Waite said. "Short-handed with a main player out of the lineup and another hurt and playing at 85 percent. I thought it was a gutsy effort by our team. They battled as long as they could and I think they just ran out of gas with the way we were playing."

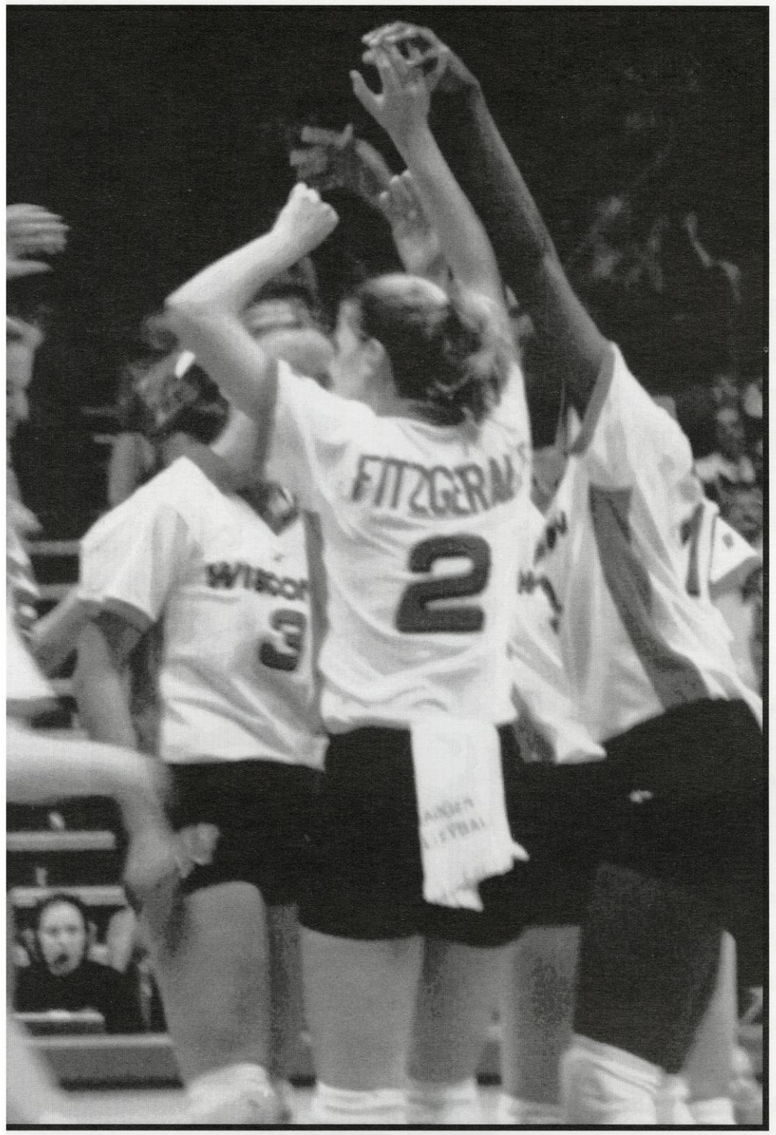
Before that point the Badgers clinched the Big Ten championship, a 32-4 record, a number one seed in the tournament and plethora of individual awards. Waite was named Big Ten coach of the year while Sherisa Livingston garnered co-Big Ten player of the year honors. Teammate Claudia Rodriguez was named Big Ten freshman of the year.

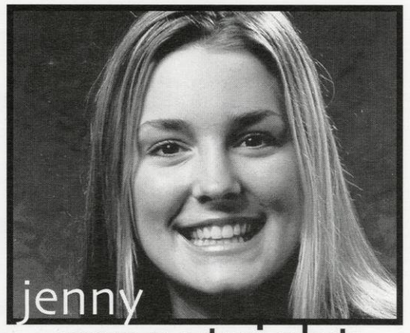
If not for the five-set loss to Nebraska, Wisconsin would have the storybook ending to a dream season. It began with wins in 13 of its first 14 matches, the sole loss coming to Florida in Gainesville, as the Badgers outplayed out-of-conference opponents as well as Big Ten ones.

The first major conference test came against Penn State,

*(continued on page 156)*







## jenny maastricht

Whether it is her cheerful personality and big smile or ability to play the game of volleyball, Maastricht was an important part in Wisconsin's best season to date.

The first-team Big Ten player went through the difficulties of switching positions to outside hitter her senior season, but came through to be one of Wisconsin's biggest offensive threats.

Dedication to the team is one of Maastricht's strong points and the team is perhaps what she will miss most now that her playing days at UW are over.

"We are so tight and we have great friendships. We have a really great core right now," Maastricht said. "I feel lucky to know them and be able to spend that much time with them."

As for the awards spanning from being named Big Ten and National Player of the Week to making second team All-American Maastricht is quick to show gratitude to her teammates.

Maastricht will not soon be forgotten at the UW, not just for her contribution to the Badgers' first ever Final Four team, but also for the statistics she has racked up at Wisconsin including a top-ten career hitting percentage.

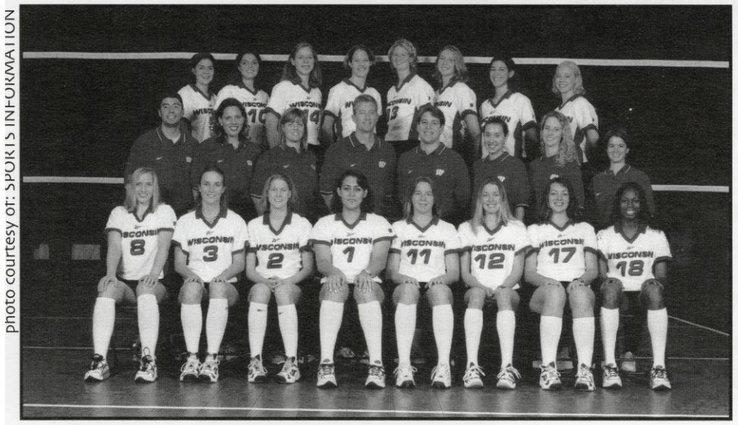


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

2000-2001 Volleyball Team

*(continued from page 154)*

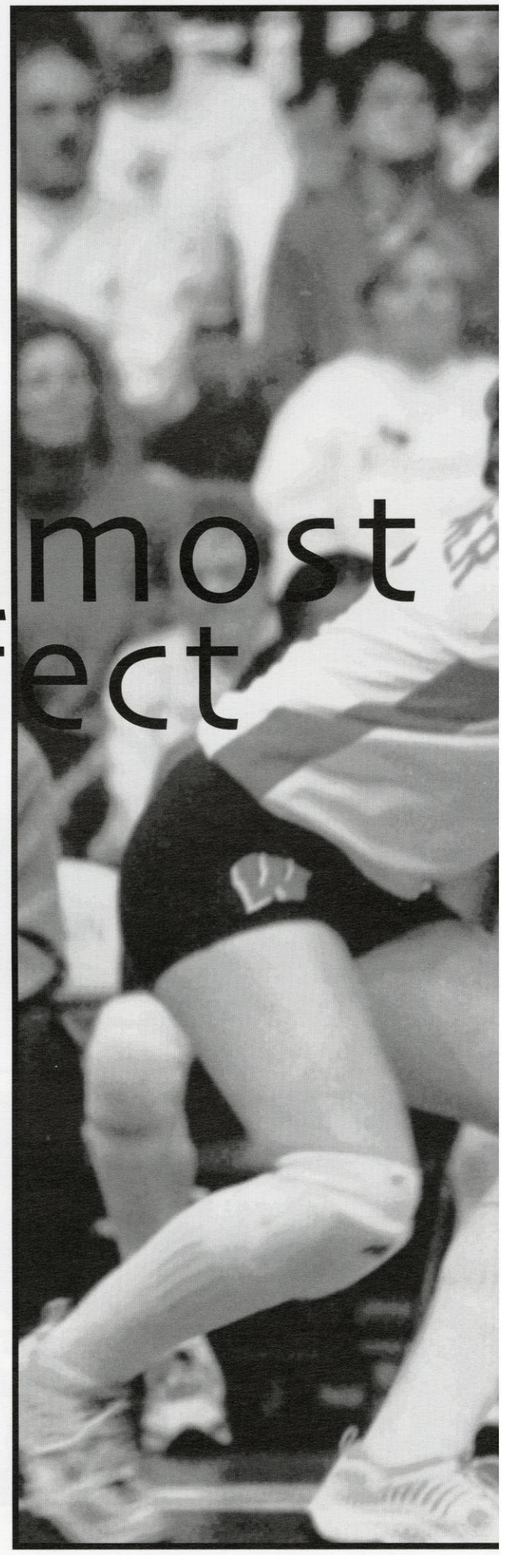
a team the Badgers had beaten once in 21 matches, on September 22 at the Fieldhouse.

This time around Wisconsin proved to be up to the challenge by beating the Nittany Lions in straight sets showing that this season would not be like the ones of the past.

Less than a month later UW would be presented with its next biggest challenge. Coming off a five set loss to Ohio State the Badgers traveled to Minnesota to take on a 15-0 Gopher team in a match that showed the rest of the conference what Wisconsin volleyball was capable of.

UW took it to Minnesota winning in 3 sets, including a 15-1 smashing of the Gophers in the second set. Jenny Maastricht led the way with 18 kill as UW made a statement to the rest of the conference.

# almost perfect



"We were coming off a very tough loss at home," Waite said. "We went through a hard week of practice where we really had to re-evaluate our team. The kids just stepped up. They were very clam and collected."

Wisconsin would go on to win the rematches against both Ohio State and Minnesota on its way to a 23-3 conference record.

"I think what we did in the Big Ten season really prepared us for the NCAA tournament because of so many tough matches that we played against great Big Ten teams,' Waite said. The Badgers hosted the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament beating Bucknell and Northern Iowa. Wisconsin continued on with victories over Kansas State and UCLA. The win over the Bruins took Wisconsin to its first ever Final Four.

In Richmond, VA., site of the Final Four, UW beat USC to advance to the finals where Nebraska ended the Badger run. UW finished the season with a No. 2 ranking in the USA Today/ AVCA Top 25 Coaches Poll, the highest ranking ever for Wisconsin.

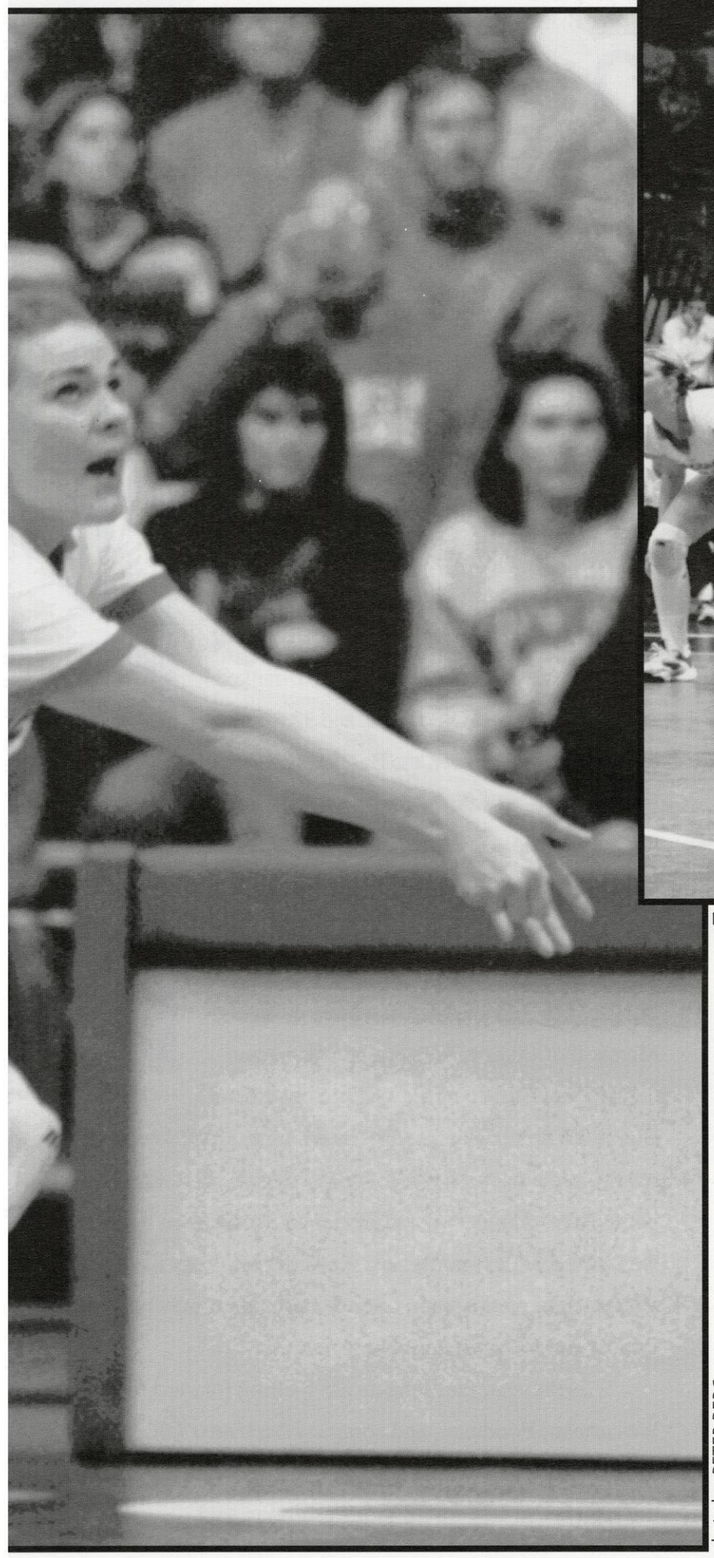


photo by: PETER BERG

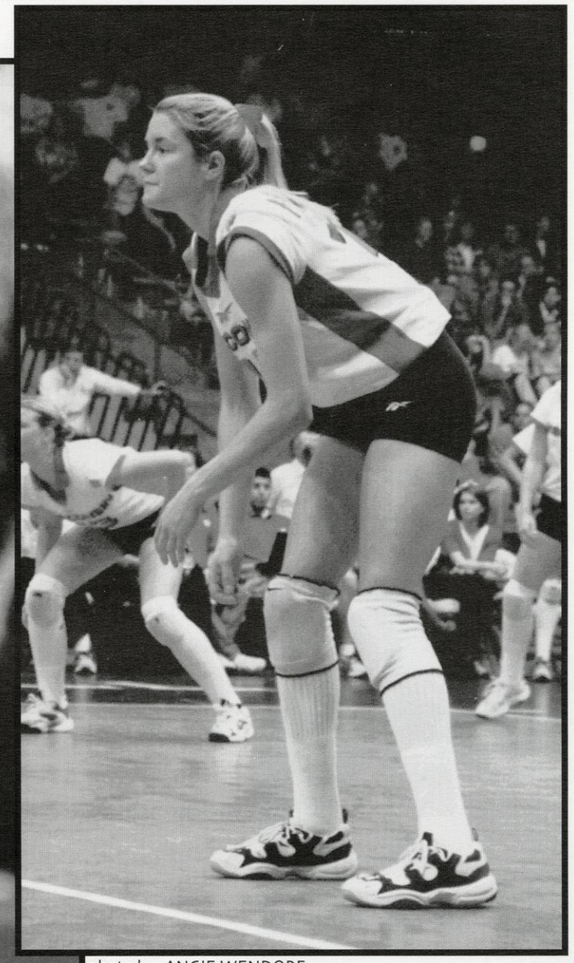


photo by: ANGIE WENDORF

# game, set, match

By: Michael Jones

## men's tennis finds success, builds toward future

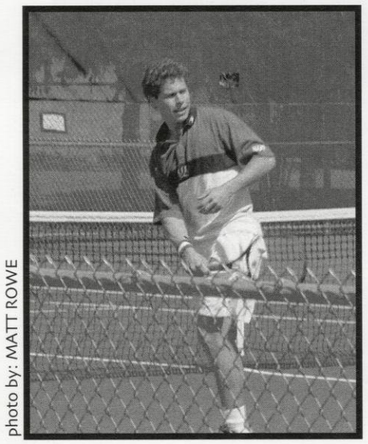


photo by: MATT ROWE

The 2000-2001 season for the Badger Men's Tennis team was potentially the most talented it has been in years. After losing two starters, David Chang and Adam Schumacher, the Badgers reloaded with four freshmen and the return of its number one singles player, all-Big Ten junior Danny Westerman. The young Wisconsin squad looked poised to improve on its 8-13 record overall, and 3-7 Big Ten record, earning the Badgers eighth place in the conference and 70th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

"Overall, it's been a pretty good year. It's still a pretty young team. We're only playing one senior out there, and I've been pleased with the progress that a lot of the younger guys have made," said head coach Pat Klinglehoets.

This spring, Wisconsin faced one of the more difficult lineups this season. The Badgers played ten squads ranked in the top fifty. They came out on a tear, upsetting ranked teams Ball State, DePaul, and Minnesota. The Badgers drastically improved upon their mark of last year, breaking into the top fifty with a 46th ranking by mid-March. In the Big Ten, Wisconsin struggled against the big guns, losing to 10th-ranked Illinois, 24th-ranked Ohio State, and 32nd-ranked Northwestern. However, the Badgers showed improvement, defeating Minnesota, 48th-ranked Penn State, and 46th-ranked Purdue.

Danny Westerman led Wisconsin again this year with his play at singles. With a 21-9 record in singles matches so far. After defeating past Big Ten singles champion, Jason Marshall of Purdue, Westerman was named the Big Ten Athlete of the Week. Sophomore Dustin Friedman also has improved, with a 19-13 record this spring, and a team-best 7-2 mark in the fall. In doubles play, junior Scott Rutherford and freshman Scott Green have played the No. 1 doubles spot for most of the year. They have been a bright spot on the team, often winning their matches against Illinois and Northwestern No. 1 doubles.

Next year, the Badgers are looking forward to having Westerman, Friedman, and company back next fall.

"We should be in real good shape for next year. Hopefully, guys can step up fill in," Westerman said.

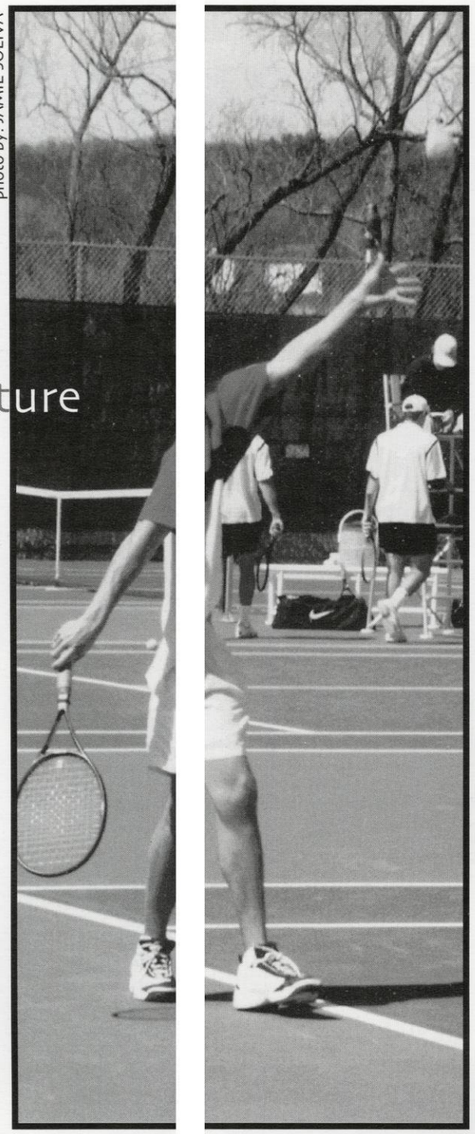
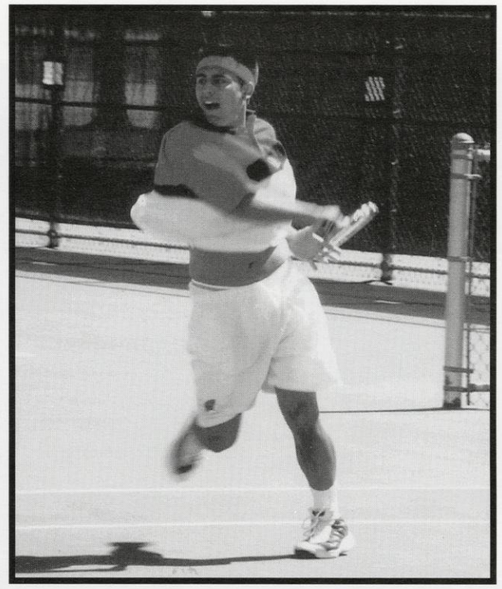
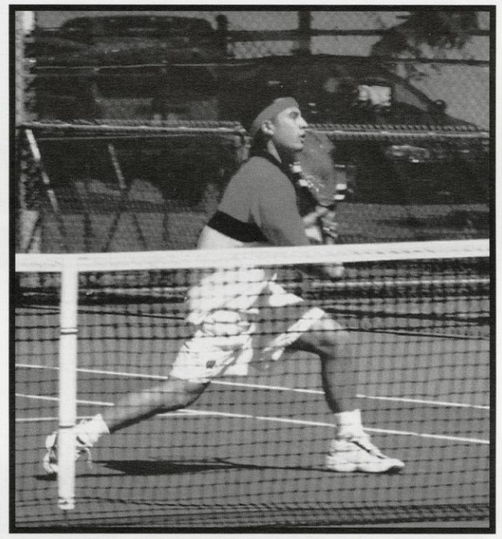


photo by: JAMIE SOLIVA







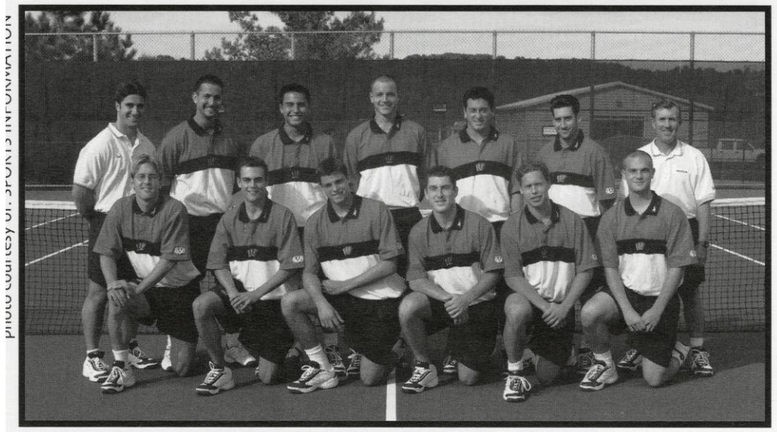
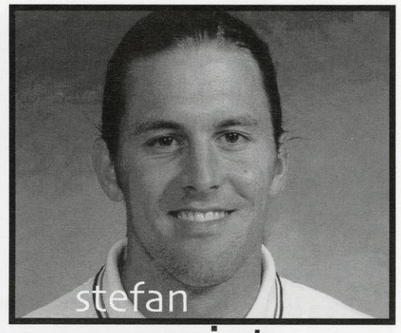


photo by: Kevin Horan

2000-2001 Men's Tennis Team




## reist

Part of being an athlete on the University of Wisconsin campus is dealing with change. The transition from highschool, and becoming accustomed to a new city, state, or for Stefan Reist, first a new country than a new state.

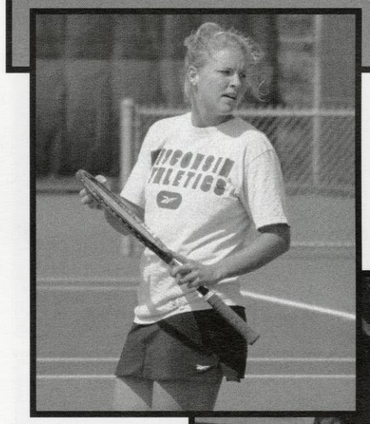
Reist hails from Aurau, Switzerland. Before coming to Wisconsin, Reist lived in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Why did a man from Switzerland decide to attend college at UW?

"I met one of the guys from here, Mike Goldstein, while in Europe playing in a tennis tournament. I went on a recruiting trip here, and my parents value a good education, so all these things were why I decided to come here," Reist said.

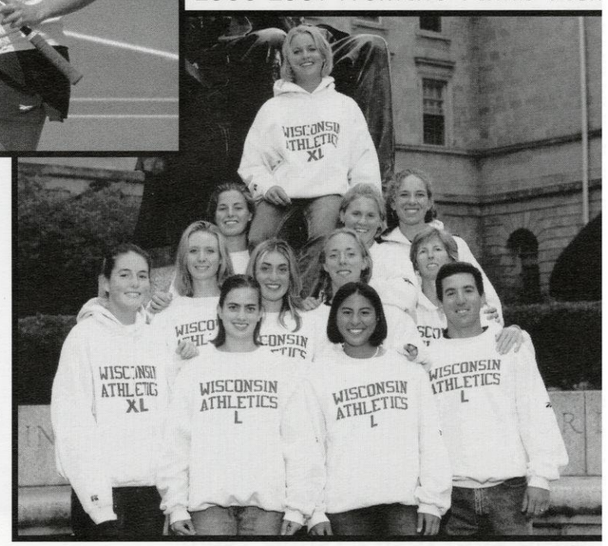
In his four years at UW, the co-captain has compiled a 39-52 singles record and a 28-25 doubles record. Reist has contributed to the team ever since, both with his racquet and his leadership.

After this season, Reist, a Finance major, plans to graduate and return to Europe and worry about what every graduate worries about—a job.

# april gabler



2000-2001 Women's Tennis Team



For graduating senior April Gabler, there was more to UW tennis than just winning and losing.

"I look back not on the winning and the losing, but on maturing as a person, learning about myself and my limits, learning about teamwork, learning about commitment," Gabler said.

This is a tremendously refreshing attitude from a player who had to deal with the pressures and demands of playing No. 1 her junior and senior years.

"She has been an absolute pleasure of a player for four years. I never questioned her motivation; I never questioned that she wanted to be good," coach Patti Henderson said.

So what was the high point of her career at UW?

"I would definitely have to say the high point would be making the NCAAs with my doubles partner [Barbara Urbanska] my sophomore year," Gabler said.

April Gabler is graduating in May with a degree in nursing. She plans to eventually become a nurse anesthetist.



photos by: PETER BERG

# second serve

By: Ben Duveneck

## women's tennis has uncharacteristic losing season

For the second time in as many years, the women's tennis team finished the Big Ten season with a losing record. This is definitely new territory for a program that is used to winning. In the sixteen seasons preceding 1999, the Lady Badgers had winning Big Ten records in all of them, finishing in third place or better all but two times. This does not sit well with head coach Patti Henderson.

"What has happened on the court has not matched my expectations," Henderson said. "I expected us to have a better year."

While difficult to pinpoint the exact source of the team's struggles, Henderson acknowledges that injuries and playing shorthanded have been factors.

"We lost Shane [McElroy], who was Big Ten Freshman of the Year and played No. 3 in our lineup," Henderson said. "And we only had six scholarship players, so that had some bearing on it, along with other injuries and health issues."

Such misfortune was only magnified with an unforgiving schedule that included national powerhouses Georgia, Wake Forest, and Notre Dame, along with Big Ten foes Illinois and Northwestern.

"We were competing, but we were running up against teams that were very very confident," said Henderson. "At times, we really doubted ourselves."

Henderson hopes the team will put the past two seasons behind it and reclaim its status as a Big Ten power in 2001-02.

"We were still really young this year," said Henderson. "We'll lose April [Gabler] and Mindy Sheppard, but we're going to pick up four players. There will be a lot more competitiveness: the players are going to have to duke it out on the court. And that is a good thing because it will allow us, as a coaching staff, to have a lot more flexibility."

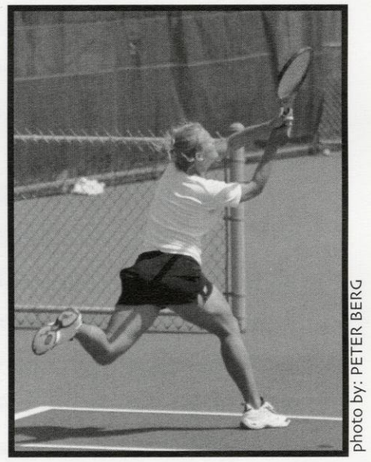


photo by: PETER BERG

In Gabler, the team loses its No. 1 player in the lineup, but Vanessa Rauh, Katie Dougherty, Linde Mues, Lara Vojnov, and Teresa Gonzaga – Nos. 2 through 6 in the lineup, respectively – are all returning.

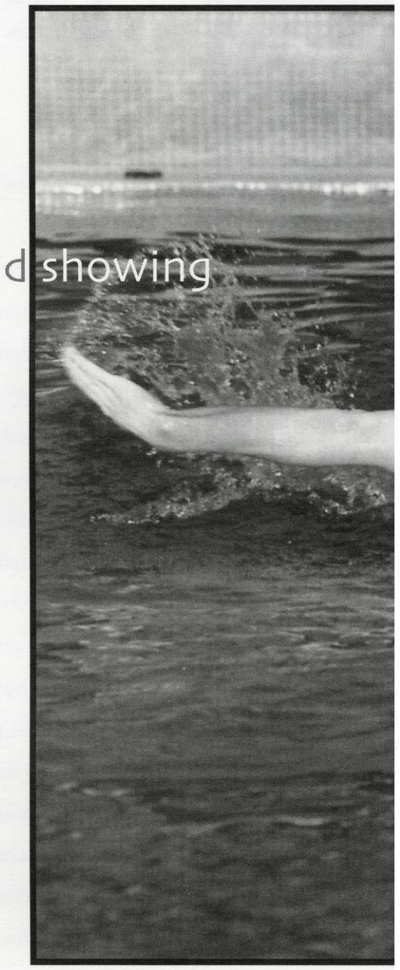
The rest of the Big Ten better enjoy their perch atop the conference while it lasts, because better and brighter days lie ahead for the Wisconsin Badgers women's tennis team.

Coach Henderson puts it best herself: "It will be interesting."

# making a splash

By: Katie Gilbert

## men's swimming and diving puts up solid showing



The Badger men's swimming and diving team had a fairly successful season, finishing 2-2 in the Big Ten and 6-2 overall. Senior co-captains Adam Byars and Aaron Forgy led the team all the way to the NCAA Championships in College Station, TX, where the team set a school record for their high finish of 18th place.

Regular season victories included an early win over Northern Illinois in the first meet on Oct. 13 and a defeat of the Hawkeyes at Iowa. Wisconsin crushed Iowa State Cyclones on Nov. 4 where senior diver Aaron Forgy took first in the three-meter and freshman Sean Burnett claiming victory in the one-meter. The men made an appearance at the Minnesota Invitational and swam away with a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay (Dale Rogers, Lance Jones, Matt Marshall and Andrew Tainter).

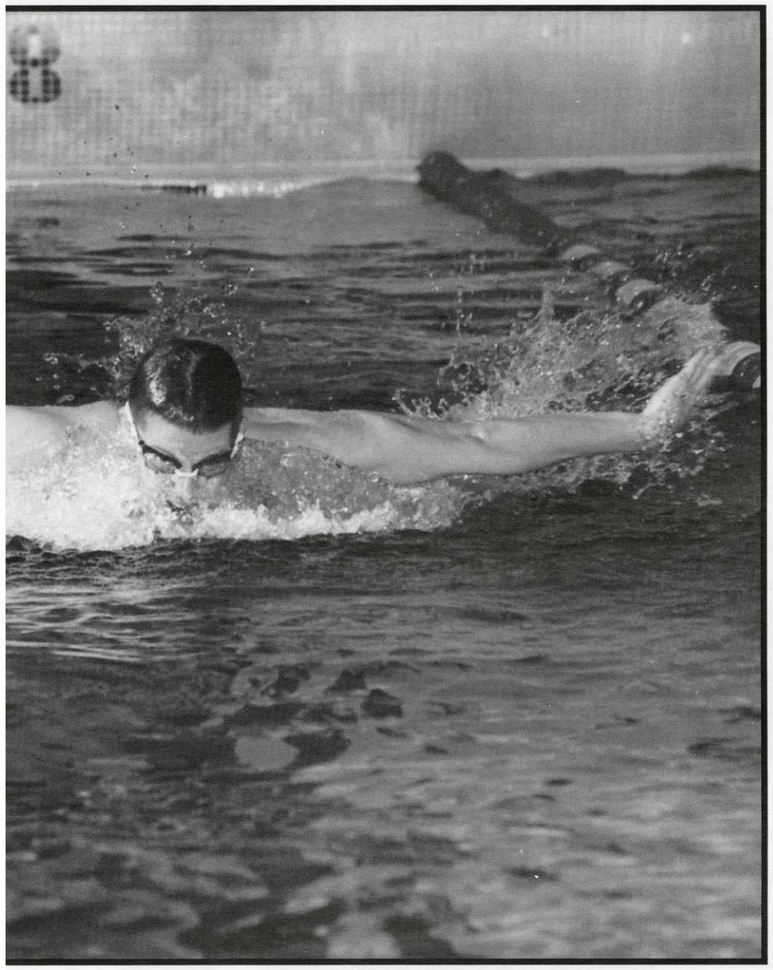
UW continued to score in Austin, TX at the Texas Invite with the 200 freestyle relay team earning the second-fastest time in school history, clocking in at 1:20.90. The 200 medley relay team of Byars, Jones, Coyne and Rogers set a new school record of 1:29.42 and Jones reset the school record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 55:13. UW placed fourth overall.

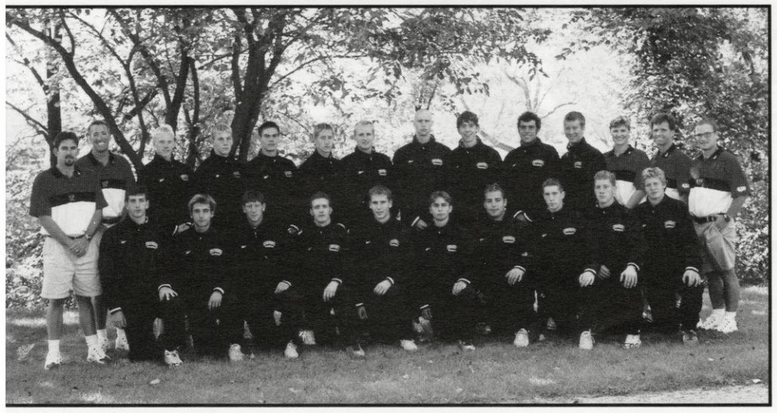
In their final regular season meet at home Feb. 2, the men dominated the pool and won all 13 events.

Wisconsin made a splash at the Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis, MN Feb. 22-24, where they broke nine school records and took fourth place. Record-breakers include Coyne in the 200 individual medley (1:47.37), Jones in the 100 breaststroke (54.15), the 200 freestyle relay team of Rogers, Jones, Tainter and Marshall (1:19.99), and the 400 medley relay (3:13.54).

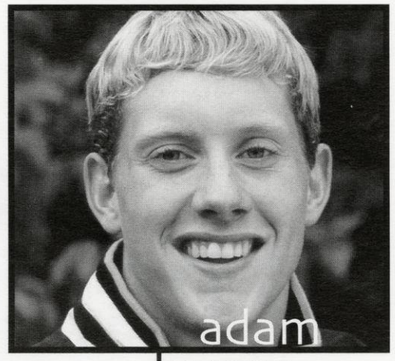
The swimming and diving season terminated with five Badgers appearing at the NCAA Championships in 13 events. Forgy became the first Wisconsinite since 1993 to qualify for the Championships and he placed 15th with a score of 501.70. The 400 freestyle relay team of Coyne, Rogers, Byars and Jones succeeded in shattering the school record with a new time of 2:56.64. The same team later placed seventh in the 200 medley with yet another UW record time of 1:27.41. Overall, the season ended on a high note with records broken and titles earned.







2000-2001 Swimming and Diving Team



## adam byars

Adam Byars has certainly made his mark on the UW men's swimming and diving team in his four- year career at Madison. The management/ real estate major from Oak Ridge, TN recently topped off his successful tenure with the Badgers when he advanced to the NCAA Championships in College Station, TX in March 2001.

Byars, a three-time letter-winner has assisted his teammates in earning school records in the 200 freestyle relay (1:19.98), the 400 freestyle relay (2:56.64), the 200 medley relay (1.27.41), and the 400 medley relay (3.13.54). In addition to his school records, the co-captain of the 2000-2001 Wisconsin team was named to the Academic all-Big Ten in 1999 and 2000.

Byars made four consecutive trips to the Big Ten Tournaments where he assisted the team in relays, earning titles as high as second place in the 400 medley relay and the 200 medley relay at the 2001 tournament.

Byars' success extends beyond the UW swim team, however, as the senior swam for qualifying times in the 2000 Olympic Trials in both the 100 backstroke and the 200 backstroke.

# skimming the surface

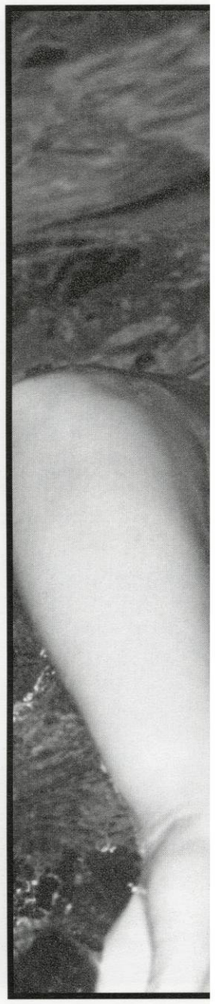
By: Katie Gilbert

## women's swimming and diving set for future

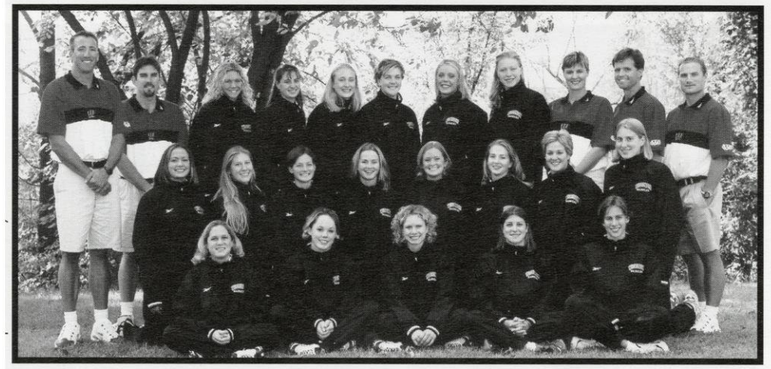
The Badger women's swimming and diving team had a fantastic 2000-2001 season with a 6-0 Big Ten record and 9-0 overall, several broken school records and an appearance at the NCAA tournament in Long Island, New York March 15-17, 2001 finishing in 19th place.

Highlights of the season include first-place victories at Northern Illinois (Oct. 13), in a double duel against Iowa and Michigan in Ann Arbor (Oct. 27-28), and at Northwestern (Nov. 10) improving their record to 3-0 in the Big Ten, 4-0 overall. Later in the season, UW earned more victories as the women defeated Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue in the Quad Duals Jan. 26-27 and UW Green Bay and UW Milwaukee Feb. 2..

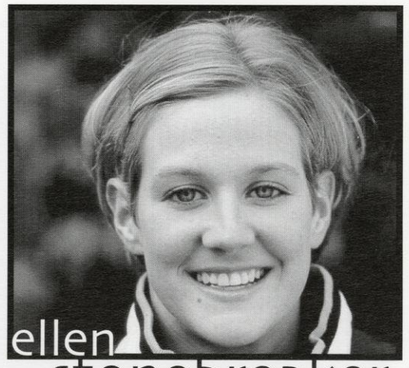
The Big Ten Tournament produced more success for the women as they finished fifth. Stonebraker accepted the award for Big Ten Conference Swimmer of the Year and became the first swimmer in Big Ten history to win four consecutive titles in the 500 freestyle. In addition to Stonebraker's individual success, the 200 freestyle relay team of herself, sophomore Jenny Lyman, junior Gina Loechl and junior Christy Mullinax set a school record of 1:32.29, improving Wisconsin's NCAA consideration time. Other victories were freshman Emily Pisula's first-place UW finish in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:15.20 and a Wisconsin repeat first-place in the 800 freestyle relay of Stonebraker, Pisula, Belfor and sophomore Sarah McCauley.



The Badgers topped off their season with an appearance at the NCAA Championship. Six swimmers represented Wisconsin: Stonebraker, Belfor, Lyman, McCauley, Pisula and sophomore Betsy Hassebroek. While no swimmer qualified for the finals, Wisconsin had a strong performance by the 400 freestyle relay team of Stonebraker, Lyman, Pisula and Belfor, which shattered two UW records, with a time of 3:21.10 in the preliminaries and 3:20.50 in the finals to place 10th.



2000-2001 Swimming and Diving Team



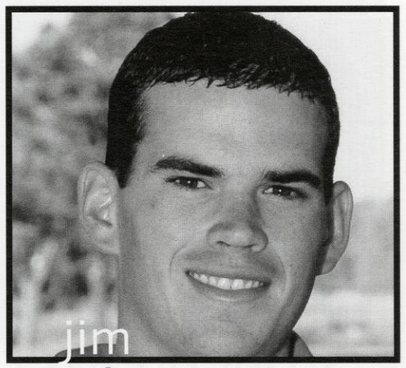
## ellen stonebreaker

To say that Ellen Stonebraker, a finance major from Naperville, Illinois, has had a successful swimming career at Madison is an understatement. Stonebraker's career at UW can be summed up in dizzying numbers: She has received 12 all-American honors, six honorable mention all-American honors, 10 Big Ten titles, four all-Big Ten titles and two Academic all-Big Ten honors in 1999 and 2000. She was named Big Ten Conference Swimmer of the Year in the 2000-2001 season.

In addition to these honors, Stonebraker holds several UW records in the 500 freestyle (4:41.26), 1000 freestyle (9:49.90) and in the 1650 freestyle (16:11.42). Stonebraker assisted relay teams in smashing school records in the 400 freestyle relay (3:21.20) and in the 800 freestyle relay (7:14.85).

The distance swimmer has made an international appearance, as she competed at the Pan-Pacific Games in Sydney, Australia in 1999. Stonebraker also qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in 2000 in the 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle.

To sum up her career at Madison, Stonebraker says, "I feel really satisfied with the way it's gone I was a step in helping [the team]."



## jim lemon

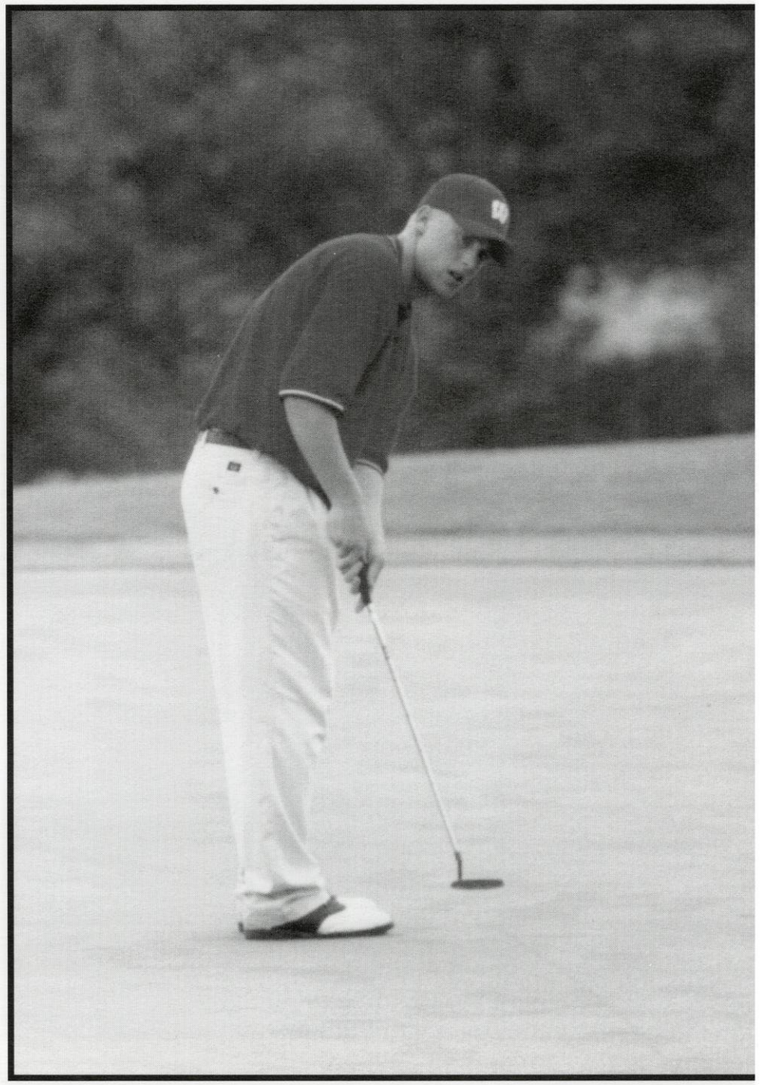
Time is up for senior golfer Jim Lemon. The senior has given five strong years to the program and has left it better than what it was when he first started playing.

The Badgers recruited the former State Champion and one-time runner-up from Madison West High School. He was then redshirted for the 1996-'97 season. In his first season of playing Jim finished the year with a 77.59 stroke average.

In the 1998-'99 season Jim played in 31 out of 34 rounds and finished with a 75.13 stroke average. In his junior season Jim was named an Academic All-American. As for Lemon's senior campaign, he started off the year winning the Badger Invitational. To top off the year he was also named an Academic All-American. (He double majored in Accounting and Operations Management.)

As for the future Jim hopes Golf to still be a part of his life.

"I plan on trying to go pro in the future. I will miss the team aspect of golf, like going on the road with the team," Lemon said. "I will be sad because I won't be a Badger golfer anymore, but I will always be a Badger at heart.



2000-2001 Men's Golf Team



# off the rough, onto the green

By: Stacy Hicklin

## men's golf searches for consistency, recruits for future

There is only one sport that has a specific limit to the number of days it can play. That sport is golf. The Wisconsin golf team plays 144 days out of the year, with half of the sport played in fall and then the other half played in spring.

The 2000-2001 team is made up of eleven players: three red shirt freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors. The team plays in a variety of tournaments spread out all over the U.S.

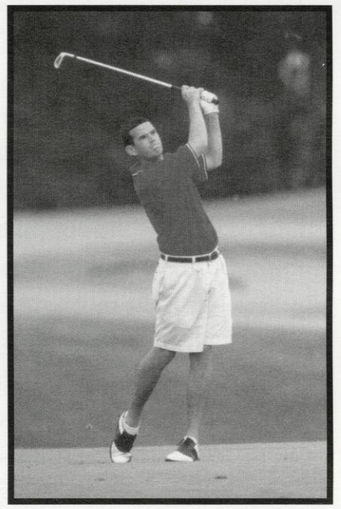
"We play teams from all over the country, we really try to spread our schedule out," head coach Dennis Tiziani said.

The team started out the year with a bang on September 9th-10th, winning their own Badger Invitational, in which there were fifteen teams competing.

"Winning the Badger Invitational was the best showing we had this year," said Coach Tiziani.
Two weekends later on September 22nd through the 24th the team traveled to the Air Force Academy for the Falcon Cross-Creek invitational. The badgers ended up with a seventh place finish out of twenty-four teams. Next it was on to the Northern Intercollegiate tournament at the University of Illinois. Out of eighteen teams the UW team can in at number six.

The last meet of the fall season was the Xavier Invitational. Once again the Badgers ended up placing first out of a total of 20 teams.

"It has kind of been an up and down season, but a lot of it has to do at least this time of the year with not being able to play," Tiziani said. "This winter was quite severe. This year we were a fairly young team and a good blend."



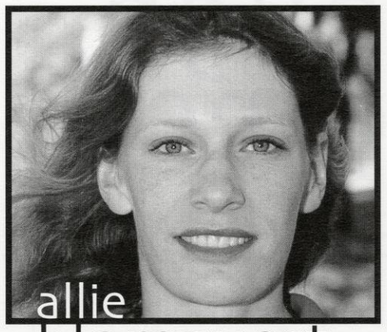
Starting up again for the spring March 17th the Badgers traveled to Marshall University for the El Diablo Intercollegiate Tournament. The team placed 14th out of 24 teams.

The next weekend UW placed eighth out of 17 teams at the Dr. Pepper Invitational in Pottsboro, Tex.

"I believe we had our best team this year, the relationships we have this year are wonderful," Jim Lemon said.

The team will only lose two members of this year's team and looks strong for next year.

"We had a great recruiting year last year and we did do extremely well in recruiting again this year," Tiziani said.



## allie blomquest

Allie Blomquest will not be easily forgotten. Allie leaves UW with many accomplishments and school records.

Starting out in her first year playing Blomquest made significant contributions to the team. She recorded a team leading low stroke average of 78.12 and finished with four top-five finishes.

Allie was only the second UW golfer to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Finishing the season she was named All-Big Ten. She also set the school records for lowest score for 36 holes (145) and the lowest score for 54 holes (219).

In her sophomore season Allie continued to break school records. She recorded the lowest 18 hole score in UW history (69) and led the team in stroke average with a 78.79.

During the 1999-2000 season Allie would record another record setting performance when she set another 54-hole record (216). Other outstanding accomplishments were 1999 All Midwest District and 1998-'99 Academic All-American.

In her four years Blomquest has certainly become a Badger to remember. Setting numerous scoring records and earning awards the senior will be well known for years to come within the UW ranks.

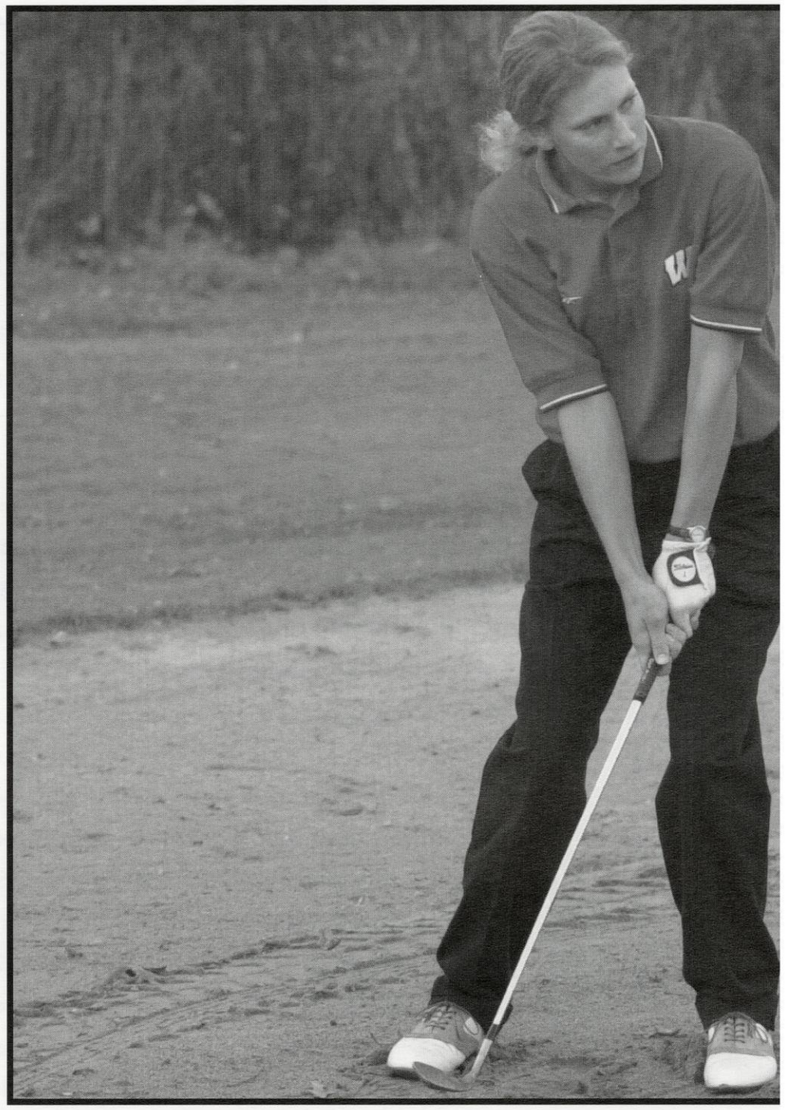
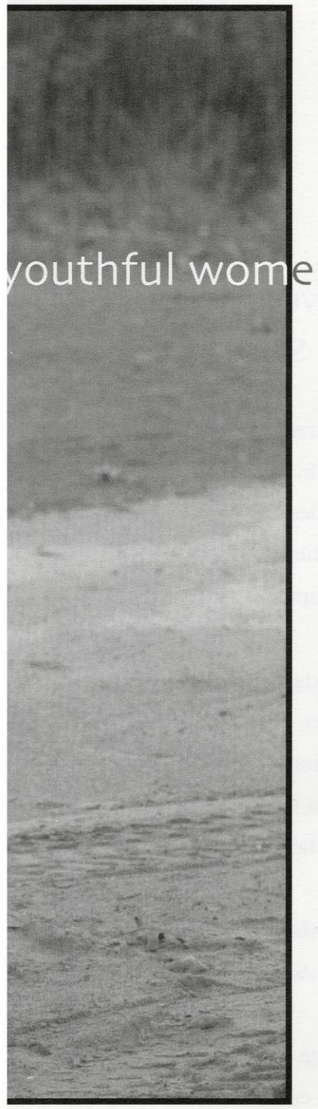


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMA-

2000-2001 Women's Golf Team





# eagle, birdie, badger

By: Stacy Hicklin

## youthful women's golf team has hit or miss season

It was a year of ups and downs for the 2000-2001 women's golf team. The team went through some growing pains this year, but the future remains bright. This year's team played with one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, three freshmen, and five red shirt freshmen.

"This season could be described as a reloading, rebuilding year," head coach Dennis Tiziani said.

The season started out September 23rd and 24th at East Lansing Michigan for the Mary Fossum Invitational. UW ended the tournament tied for tenth out of fifteen teams.

September 29th through October 1st brought the ladies second tournament of the year. At the Lady Northern Invitational in Minneapolis the Badgers finished in twelfth place.

The highlight of the season would then come next. On October 9th through the 10th UW traveled to Franklin for the Legends Shootout. The team placed a season high sixth place.

"It was definitely their best tournament so far this year," coach Tiziani said.

Wisconsin ended the fall season with the disappointing Central District Class tournament in Florida. UW ended up finishing ninth out of ten teams.

Starting out the spring season was the Midwest Classic in Dallas Texas. The Badgers would pull off eleventh place in the tournament.

Once again the Badgers traveled to Texas, this time for the March 12th through 14th Betsy Rawls Invitational.

Finishing the Texas circuit, UW played in the Baylor/Iowa/San Antonio on March 26th through the 27th.

All though the team had a rocky season, the team has high hopes for next year.

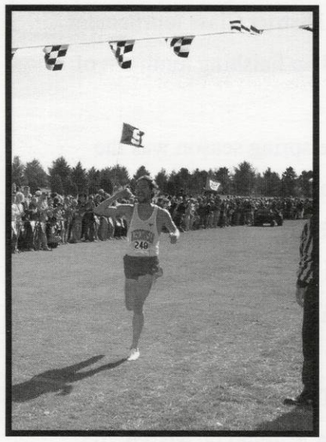
"Recruiting for this year was very good, and we will have pretty much the same core of the team," said Coach Tiziani.

It will be up to that core of underclassmen to lead UW over the next few years as the women's golf program continues to develop.

# setting the pace

By: Brian Carriveau

## men's cross country puts together another stellar season



The men's cross-country team exceeded season expectations, placing fifth overall in the NCAA championships. In addition to the Big Ten conference crown and being Great Lakes regional champions.

It was business as usual at the Big Ten conference meet, held in Madison at Yahara Hills Golf Course. Wisconsin won the conference for the second year in a row, placing five runners in the top-20. Seniors Jason Vanderhoof and Jared Collins finished one-two in the race, receiving first-team all-conference honors.

Junior transfer Adam Wallace and Tim Keller both received second-team all-conference honors for their efforts. Wallace placed ninth and Keller finished 14th in the conference individual standings. Vanderhoof was later named Big Ten Conference Athlete of the Year.

Out of more than 200 total competitors at the Great Lakes regional championship, five of Wisconsin's racers finished in the top 30. Vanderhoof and Jared Cordes finished amongst the top 10 individuals, helping Wisconsin to a repeat championship victory.

Vanderhoof also led the Badger charge at the NCAA championships, taking eighth place overall among individuals. Not far behind was Cordes who came in 21st overall. Repectively, their times were 30:30.2 and 30:53.5.

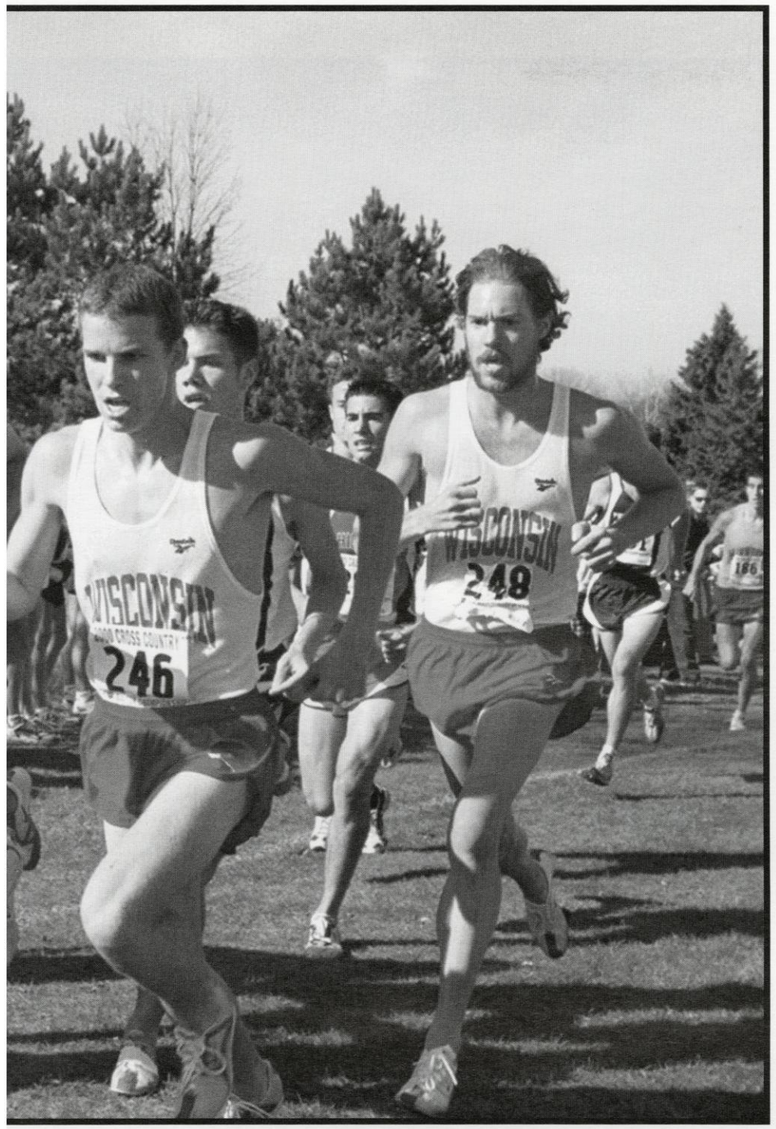
Regardless of the poor weather conditions at the NCAA championships, Wisconsin finished in fifth place.

Wallace proved to be a huge asset to the Badger cross-country squad, culminating the season finishing close behind Cordes at the NCAA championships in 30th place. Wallace, Cordes and Vanderhoof all received all-America honors for the first time in their careers..

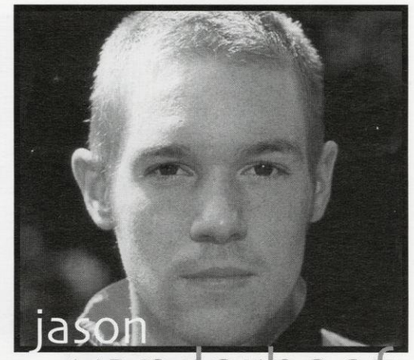
Finishing behind Wallace for the Badgers were Joe Eckerly, Tim Keller, Nate Uselding and Drew Hohensee.

For the Badgers, it was their 20th top-five finish of all time at the NCAA championships, an impressive feat for a team that finished in the top-five in every meet they competed in this season.





2000-2001 Men's Cross Country



## jason vanderhoof

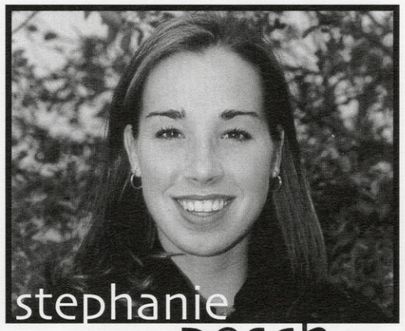
Two words tell the story of Jason Vanderhoof's time on the Wisconsin men's track team, experience and improvement.

The first comes from the three pervious seasons running for the UW squad, learning from each race and becoming one of four captains in his senior season.

The latter stems from the first. Vanderhoof's experience has led to improvement. A look at the New Hampshire native's finishes in the NCAA championships is a clear indicator of just that.

In 1998-99 Vanderhoof finished 85th at the NCAA championships, improving 42 places over the finish from a year before. His junior season saw a finish of 60th while Vanderhoof's final year of eligibility saw the culmination of his time spent at UW as he finished in eighth place. Vanderhoof's time of 30:30.2 paced the Badgers who finished fifth at the championships.

"We knew that to run our best everyone was going to have to run really intelligent, go out conservative so there was something left," Vanderhoof said about the NCCA championships at Ames, Iowa.



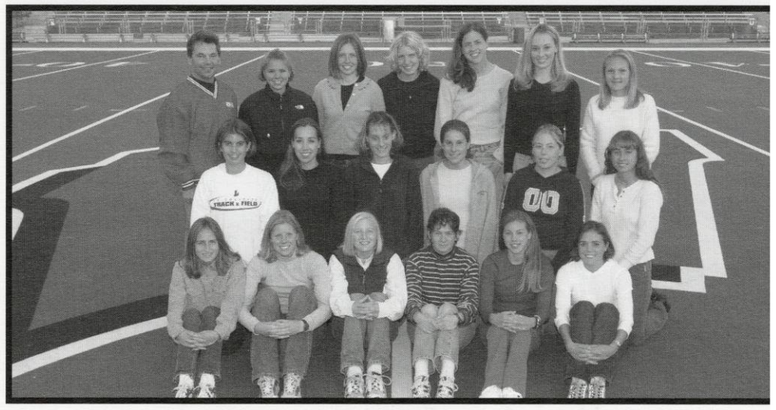
## stephanie pesch

As the lone senior on the young UW women's Cross Country team Stephanie Pesch provided a much needed sense a maturity to the team. Pesch has been a dominant runner through out her career. Pesch crushed her peers through out high school, raking up 12 state independent school championships.

Primarily a middle distance runner in track where she's accumulated four all-American honors, Pesch joined the UW cross country as a sophmore and had an imidiate impact as she earned all— regional honors and second team all Big Ten honors in her first year.

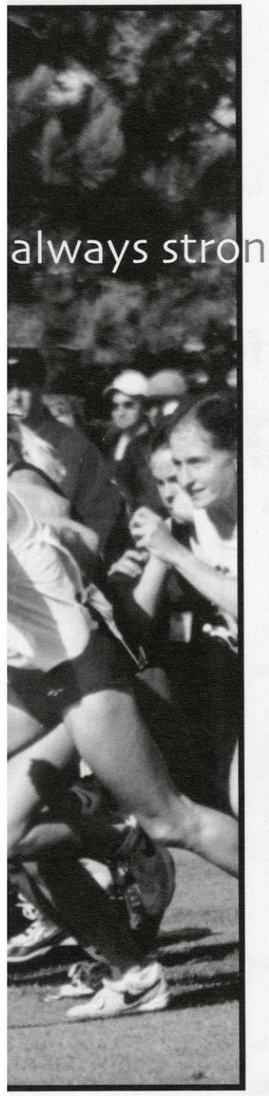
As a junior, Pesch earned a 7th place finish at the Great Lake Regional, and was the fifth runner in for Wisconsin at the NCAA Championship, with 17:57, fast enough to earn her 88th place.

Pesch's senior season was one of promise ended by injury.
In her first meet of the season, at the Stanford Invitational, Pesch, placed fifth on the team, and 30th overall, coming in 24 places higher than the previous year.



2000-2001 Women's Cross Country





# there to the very end

By: Ben Sykes

## always strong women's x-country unable to go the distance

The Badger women's cross country team's season can be described as disappointing only because of the expectations that yearly success has brought to the program.

With the return of a trio of talented juniors in the form of defending NCAA champion Erica Palmer, all-American Erin Auferheide, and Bethany Brewster, and an emerging freshman class, the Badgers looked to improve on their 4th place finish at the NCAA Championships a year ago. Some were even predicting UW's first National Championship since 1985.

The first meet of the season seemed to certify the predictions of a stellar season when the Badger's steam rolled their competition with a near perfect score in the Illinois Invitational.

The Badger's went into the Pre-NCAA meet in Ames, Iowa ranked sixth in the nation. The meet featured 16 ranked teams and would be the Badger's most difficult meet until the championship. When the dust had cleared and points tallied UW had taken third, three places better than it's rank coming in.

"That meet gives us an idea of where we are at as a team," coach Peter Tegen said.

By the time the Big Ten meet came around, it was known that Auferheide would not be healthy to compete this season. Fortunately the Badgers still had Erica Palmer, and Bethany Brewster who delivered a one two punch to the conference helping UW win its sixth consecutive Big Ten Championship.

The Badgers coasted through the Great Lakes Regional en route to becoming UW's first repeat regional champion since 1994-'95. The downside to the race was an injury to Briana Stott – Messick.

Now with two runners out, the Badgers oppourtunity to claim a National Title was slipping through their fingers. Before nationals Stephanie Pesch was determined to be too injured to run and Palmer sustained a strained left calf.

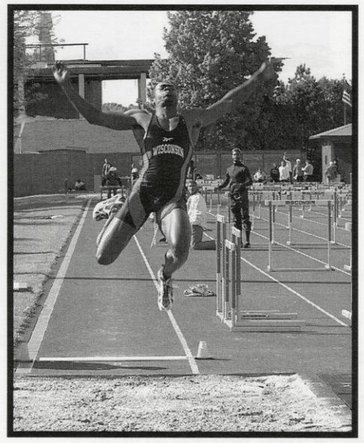
The NCAA Championship in Ames, Iowa was a cold one, 17 degrees only. With the Badgers racing only six runners, three of which were inexperienced freshmen, nothing could have been worse.

Palmer finished third, Brewster held on for a ninth place finish earning her all-american recognition while the team took eighth place.

# fast as...

By: Brian Carriveau

## men's track and field finds strong individual performances



Men's track and field coach Ed Nuttycombe had his team in high gear again this season. Among the highlights of this season for the UW men's track team were a Big Ten indoor championship and several All-American performances.

The season started off with a bang for junior Len Herring at the Badger Track Classic. Herring won three events that day included marks that qualified him for the long jump and triple jump at the NCAA indoor championship. Teammate T.J. Nelson also provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in the 60-meter high hurdles.

February 10th some of the track team competed at the ISU Track Classic in Ames, Iowa where Jared Cordes provisionally qualified for the 3000 meters with a personal best time of 8:06.26.

One week later Christian Williams won the pole vault at the UNI-Dome Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa with a height of 5.05 meters while Van Tassel took the long jump. The UNI-Dome Classic was the last tune-up before the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

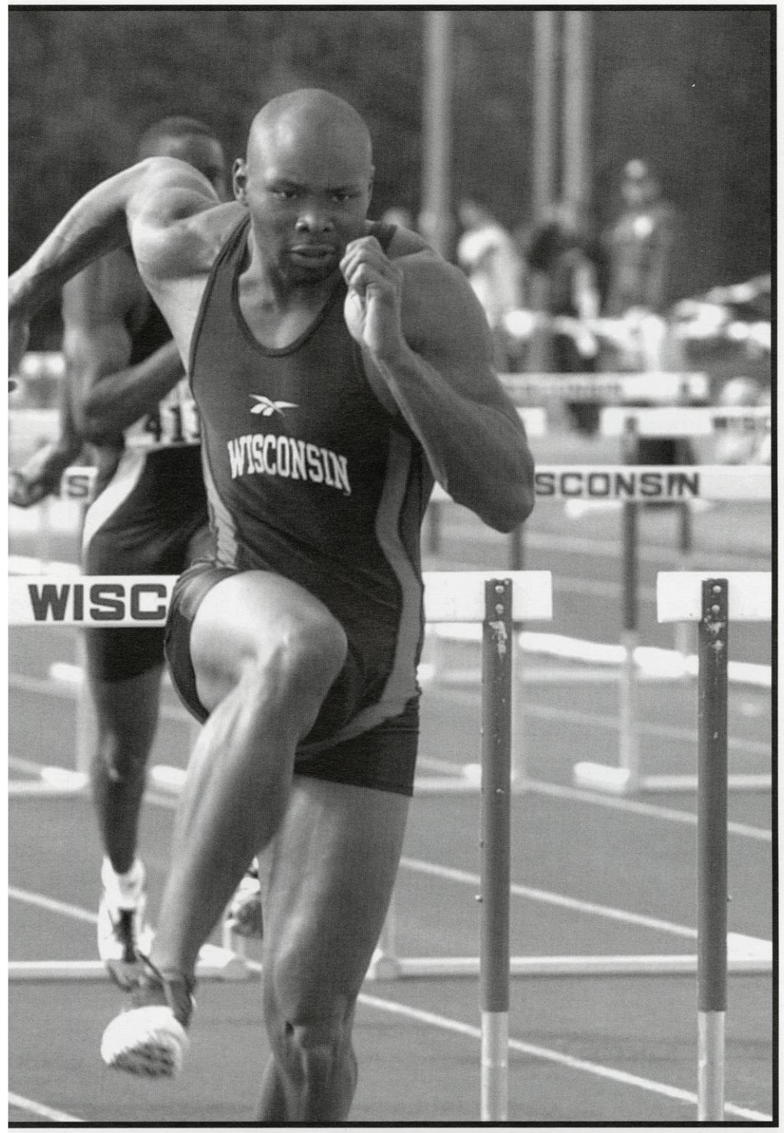
The Badgers put together a fine performance to take their second consecutive Big Ten Indoor Championship. It was the 16th indoor championship in UW history and 12th under coach Ed Nuttycombe.

"For the most part our team is performing great. We have people in every aspect. We've got jumpers, hurdlers, sprinters, vaulters. We've got a great nucleus and everyone is doing their job," Herring said.

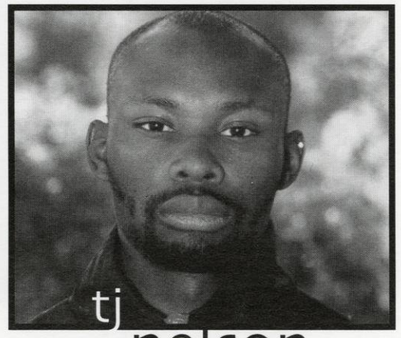
Len Herring was a major contributor to the championship as he won both the long and triple jump titles. T.J. Nelson was also a fantastic contributor winning the 60-meter high hurdles finishing with the second best time in the country.

The Big Ten championship set the scene for the NCAA championships with Herring, Nelson and Cordes all coming home with All-American honors. Herring did the best at the Championships taking third place in the triple jump. Nelson and Cordes finished eighth in their respective events gaining two points for UW in the team standings. Nate Uselding was the only other Badger to qualify for the championships competing in the mile.





2000-2001Men's Track and Field Team




## nelson

After recruiting T.J. Nelson out of high school, coach Ed Nuttycombe must have been happy Nelson decided to come to Wisconsin, even if it took him two years at Florida to do so.

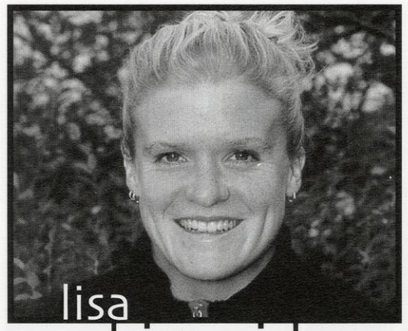
Besides a transfer of schools, Nelson has also overcome a major injury to become one of the best hurdlers in UW history. In 1998, while at Florida, Nelson broke his left forearm.

"It was pretty traumatic for me," Nelson said. "I just fell over the first hurdle and caught myself with my hands. The next day I got up and felt this big lump in my arm."

Two years, a metal plate and a couple screws later Nelson is regaining All-American status. Nelson had previously garnered All-American honors twice at Florida, but just this season earned his third All-American.

Perhaps Nelson's biggest accomplishment as a Badger, though, was his first place finish in the 60-meter high hurdles at the Big Ten Indoor Championships, his second in a row.

Nelson's career at UW is not done quite yet, however. The senior will be looking to add a fourth All-American title as he has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.



## lisa kincaid

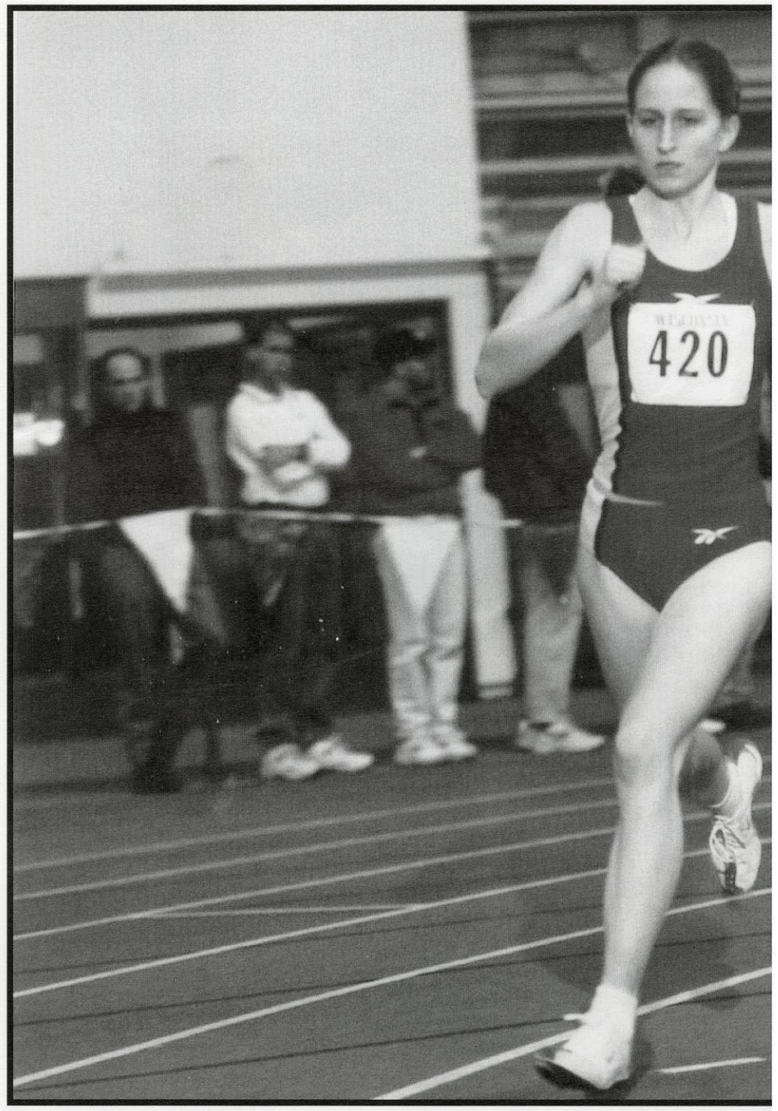
Some will remember the championship meets, others will remember performances that resulted in personal bests, others will take with them the lessons they learned and some will remember the times spent off the track. For senior Lisa Kincaid, it will be a little bit of everything that she remembers when she hangs up her running shoes for the final time.

When it comes to her performance on the track, Kincaid does not list first place finishes or record-breaking times as the accomplishments she is most proud of.

"I've grown up a lot and realized a lot about myself, more about what my body needs and just being more in tune with myself."

Even though it's not the results that Kincaid will remember, she has plenty to be proud of. During her career at UW, Kincaid was a member of the 2000 Big Ten Championship indoor distance medley relay team. She also earned a fourth place finish in the heptathlon at the 1998 Big Ten Outdoor Championships.

After hanging up her running shoes, Kincaid has plans to backpack around Europe this summer and then returning to the States and possibly going to graduate school.



2000-2001 Women's Track and Field Team

# higher, longer, faster

By: Jennifer Woldt

## women's track strives for another strong campaign

For the UW women's track team, their 2001 indoor season was not characteristic of teams in the past. Although injuries plagued key athletes, others stepped up and had seasons that were worthy of being proud of.

In her first meet of the year, junior Erica Palmer came out and wowed the crowd and the competition. Competing in the 3,000 meter run, Palmer finished the race in 9 minutes, 14.33 seconds. Her next closest competitor, Tara Chaplin from Arizona, finished in 9 minutes, 40.22 seconds. Palmer's time not only was a new personal indoor best and automatically qualified her for the NCAA Indoor Championships, but was also the fastest time in the country at that moment.

Junior Bethany Brewster also had a good showing at the meet. She provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor meet with a second place finish and a time of 4:45.68 in the mile. Junior Tara Clack set a new UW record in the pole vault, clearing a height of 12 feet, 4 inches.

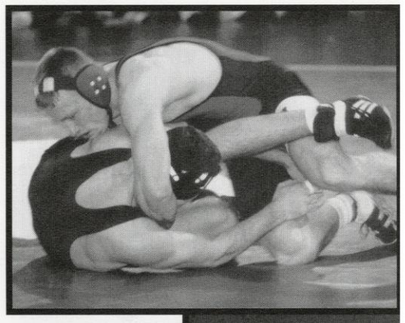
Injuries started to appear during the Big Ten Indoor Championships, but the athletes continued to compete well. Brewster successfully defended two titles by coming from behind in the final lap of the race to repeat as champion in the 3,000 meter and mile events. Brewster's finish of 9 minutes, 27.07 seconds provisionally qualified her for the NCAA meet. In the mile, Brewster's come from behind heroics showed again as she passed Penn State's Susanne Heyer in the final 200 meters of the race to edge out Heyer by .35 seconds.

Wisconsin was in second place after Day 1, but ended the two-day meet tied with Penn State for sixth place. Part of the reason why the Badgers fell from second to sixth was due to injuries. After day 1, Tegen pulled Palmer from the finals of the mile and 5,000 meters due to a pulled calf muscle.

"Because we had to pull out a few of our top runners, you lose a lot of points," Tegen said. "We decided to sallow our pride and make sure those athletes were somehow protected."

UW was represented at the NCAA Indoor meet. Brewster finished third in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9 minutes, 16.83 seconds, almost 11 seconds better than her previous personal best.

# taking it to the mats



By: Steve DeGrush

## men's wrestling shows strong individual, team effort

Ranked 23rd nationally for most of the season, Wisconsin was in the thick of conference action that produced 8 of the Nation's top twenty teams.

The Badger's 47 points at the NCAA Tournament earned them a tenth place tie nationally, three points better than last season.

The Badger's standout warrior at 165 pounds and two-time NCAA champion, Donny Pritzlaff, captured the defining moment of the season and his collegiate career with a thrilling overtime victory in the NCAA title match against Iowa State's Joe Heskett.

"As a senior, it means everything to me to have a chance to leave my sport at the top," Pritzlaff said.

In his eighth season, Coach Barry Davis applied the values of commitment, intensity, loyalty and energy into the Wisconsin wrestling program that has seen five individual Big Ten champions, eight All Americans, two NCAA champions, and 33 individual wrestlers in the NCAA Championships during his tenure.

The 2000-2001 season saw spectacular finishes by individuals and notable efforts by the entire team. Finishing a strong sixth place in the Big Ten tournament, UW's 75 points, 27 better than last year's ninth place performance, was a step up for the Badgers. Individually, Pritzlaff also added his third Big Ten title to a dominating college career, defeating tenacious University of Illinois grappler, Matt Lackey 4-2 in the Big Ten title match. Sophomore

Kevin Black, building on a strong freshmen campaign and 160-0 high school record, took second at 133 pounds in the Big Ten Tournament and was among five Wisconsin wrestlers who qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

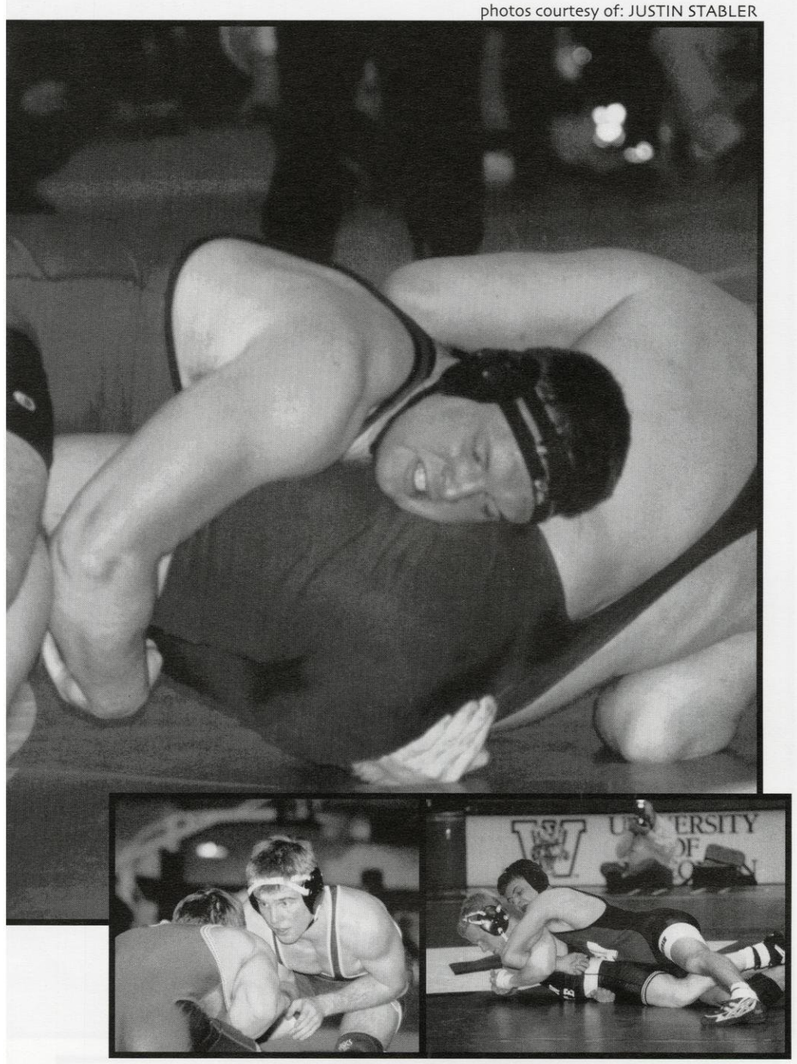
141 pound junior, Grant Hoerr, delivered one of the season's gutsiest performances in the NCAA tourney. Hoerr, named last year's Most Improved Wrestler, was seeded eleventh in the tournament, but came away with fourth place and first-time All America honors.

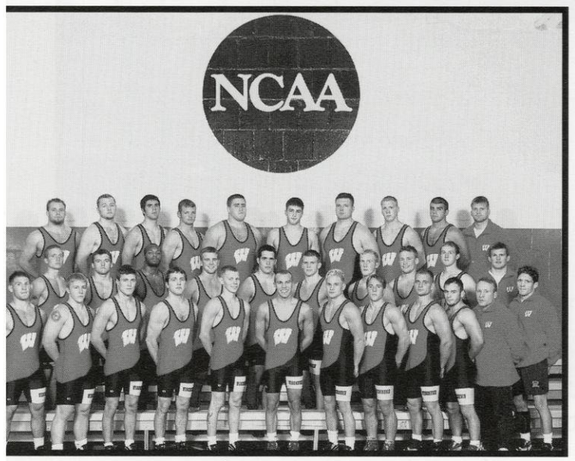
Wisconsin compiled an overall season dual mark of 10-10-1, with highlighted victories against then 18th ranked Northern Iowa, 20-19 on December 8th and the team's biggest dual win over Penn State on February 9th, 19-18.

"When they leave the University of Wisconsin, they realize that they left a better person than when they came in," Davis said.

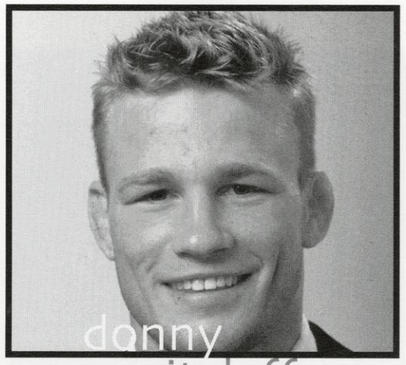


photos courtesy of: JUSTIN STABLER






2000-2001 Wrestling Team



## donny pritzlaff

Lyndhurst, New Jersey native, Donny Pritzlaff certainly illustrates what it is to be a champion. In fact, the senior was able to finish his collegiate career with not only one, but two national titles.

In March of 2001, upon defeating Iowa State's Joe Heskett in the 165-pound championship bout, Pritzlaff became Wisconsin's 17th individual champion.

With his 43rd victory of the season, Pritzlaff tied for fourth place with Rudy Isom (1984-85) on UW's all-time season win list. Even more impressive, Pritzlaff's collegiate record of 135-16 earned him fourth place on the UW win list.

A four-time NCAA All American, three-time Big Ten champion, and back-to-back NCAA titleholder, Pritzlaff has much to be proud of, including a 22-0 senior season, but for Pritzlaff nothing tops defending his national 165-pound title.

"This is sweeter. I made it my goal all year long to finish my career on top and I did it and it feels great," Pritzlaff said.

Next up for UW's two-time champion is a battle of a different kind—the real world.

# jen cummings

The Badgers hit it big in 1997 when they were able to steal Jennifer Cummings away from Santa Cruz, California and bring her to the than only two-year-old Wisconsin Softball program.

Cummings started out her career at UW in 1998 as the team's number two pitcher. She would go on to start 18 games and finish 12 of those games. One of her biggest accomplishments would be her performance against Northeastern Illinois where she struck out 12 batters. Jen would end the year 8-8 with a 3.07 E.R.A.

"My first collegiate game was against Iowa, I was a freshman, and I pitched a two hitter and lost 1-0," Cummings said. "For that to be my first game, against a team that was previously 5th in the nation, it was made even more special."

Moving on to her sophomore season at UW, Cummings would lead the pitching staff with a 2.02 E.R.A.

During her junior year, Cummings stepped up in the leadership department by becoming a co-captain. Also in the 2000 season the Badgers pitching staff led the Big Ten with a low E.R.A. of 1.32, in which Jen herself ended up with a 1.87 E.R.A.

With her senior year still in progress Jen has already earned eight wins with an E.R.A. around .242.

photos by: PETER BERG

2000-2001 Softball Team



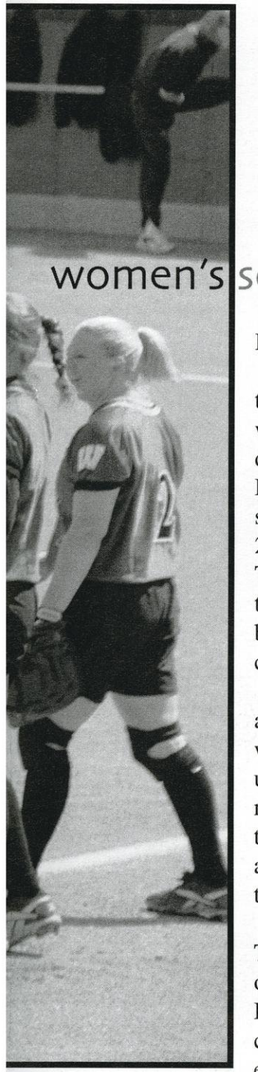


photo courtesy of: SPORTS INFORMATION

# pitching perfect

By: Stacy Hicklin

## women's softball season includes perfect game

By Stacy Hicklin

Youthful and competitive are the two words senior captain Jen Cummings would use to describe her team. Her description is extremely accurate as the Badgers have ten freshmen and three sophomores on the team that has gone 24-18 overall is and 6-6 in the Big Ten. Even though the team is young, they have still had an outstanding season beating numerous top 25 teams and competing with many more.

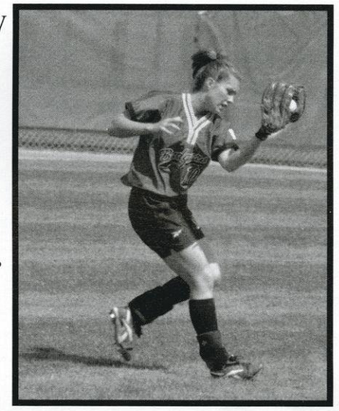
The team started the year February 9th with the Fiesta Bowl Classic in which the Badgers went 3-2 and ended up losing their final game to No. 2 in the nation Oregon. The following weekend the team traveled to the UNLV Classic and finished the tournament 2-3 to bring their overall record to 5-5.

Next up for UW would be the Texas Tournament, which would be one of the highlights of the season. The Badgers went 2-2 and made it to the championship game after winning 2-1 in extra innings over No. 11 Cal State. The team would go on to lose to the No. 1 team in the nation, UCLA, 1-0.

"When we went down to Austin we played some excellent, excellent programs very well. When you compete against a number one team and only lose 1-0 and you are a young program without the athletes UCLA has, and you hang with them, that is a huge highlight of the season," Head Coach Karen Gallagher said.

UW's last Tournament of the year would be the Buzz Classic March 23-25 in which the Badgers would win two out of four of their games, with one win coming off a perfect game from sophomore pitcher Andrea Kirchberg.

On March 30th the Badgers would start their Big Ten Season. The team started off with two big wins over Indiana. Following their two wins, the Badgers split two games with Purdue.



Next in the Big Ten Season UW lost twice to Iowa, but took two from Northwestern. The following weekend the Badgers would have an action-packed three days playing four games, two against Michigan State, and two against the first placed Michigan team. UW ended up with a 1-3 record against the teams from Michigan.

As for individual efforts, red shirt freshman Meghan Reiss proved to be an important offensive weapon, leading the Badgers in batting average, slugging percentage, run's batted in, total bases, and on base percentage.

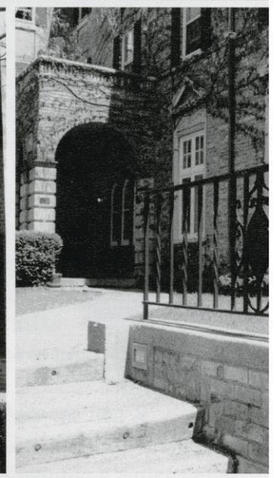
"Meghan Reiss has really stepped up and done a nice job for us and really become a team leader. She has really come through in some clutch situations for us," Coach Gallagher said.

Leading the team defensively this year would be the likes of pitchers Andrea Kirchberg (1.29 E.R.A.) and Jen Cummings (2.42).

Although the team has a few clear leaders, different members of the team often step up every game to give the Badgers a very balanced attack.

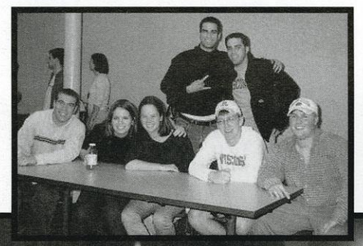
"I don't think there is a MVP on this team, I don't think there are one or two people who have to carry this squad. We have played numerous games with various line-ups and have had a lot of

# Greeks



# GREEKS

## Panhellenic & Interfraternity Council



The University of Wisconsin Panhellenic Association serves as the governing and policy-making body of sororities. It consists of a nine member executive board and two representatives from each of the eleven sororities on campus. It encourages the maintenance of high scholastic achievement, community and campus participation, and moral advancement. Through Panhellenic's ongoing contact with other student organizations and the university administration, the sororities has a voice in determing campus policies.

The Interfraternity Council, or IFC, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is the governing body of all twenty-six social fraternities on campus. The IFC serves as the representative body which guides, supports, and develops the fraternity system. The goals of the IFC are manincluding, representing fraternity interests to the campus and surrounding community, coordinating membership recruitment activities, promoting and coordinate community service and philanthropy projects, coordinating intramural sports among fraternities, sponsoring educational programs and leadership development opportunities for chapters, and initiating public relations projects for the entire fraternity community



## Acacia

Founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan, Acacia is an international, college social fraternity. We are a group of college men bound by the ties of brotherhood and friendship, and who strive in the pursuit of truth, knowledge, and service to our fellow man. Ours, the Lamedth Chapter, was founded at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1906.

At Acacia, we strive to provide an atmosphere conducive to good scholarship, to provide social activities, and most importantly, to strengthen the ties of friendship, one with another. We are the only fraternity to have chosen a full Greek word, rather than symbols, for its name. One of the many meanings is distinctiveness and leadership among mankind.

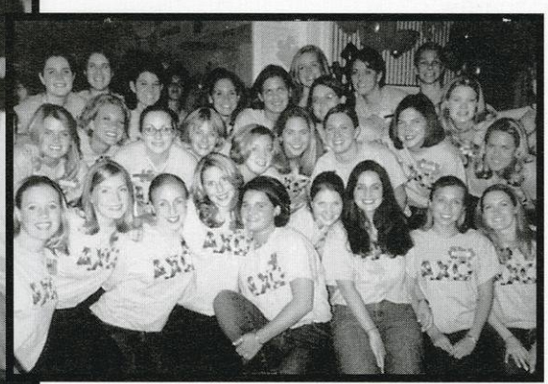
Courtesy of *Acacia Lamedth Chapter web page*

# Alpha Chi Omega

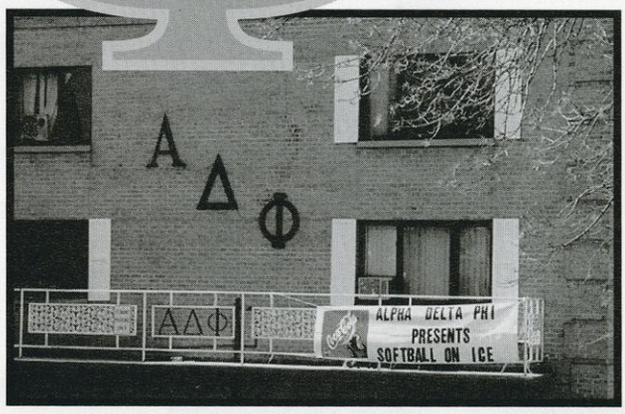
The members of Alpha Chi Omega strive for an environment in which the women can thrive upon personal and academic achievement as well as social experience. Last year, Alpha Chi Omega's chapter GPA was 3.124.

Each sister adds a new, unique perspective and range of experiences to the chapter, thus adding character and diversity as well. Alpha Chi is active in campus and community issues and events. We are enthusiastic towards every activity that we participate in, whether it be philanthropic, academic, or social, making each event even more exciting than the last. Our philanthropy event, Mr. Alpha Chi Omega is a male pageant that raises money for Domestic Abuse Intervention Services. Alpha Chi Omega organizes personal development as sisterhood activities which provide chapter interaction and thus enhance the friendships within the chapter. The members of Alpha Chi Omega share special friendships as sisters in the bond.

Courtesy of *UW Rush booklet 2000*



# Alpha Delta Phi



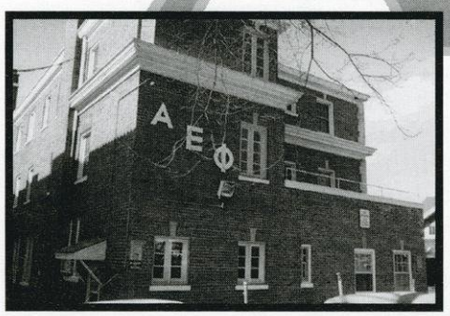

The 2000-2001 school year was Alpha Delta Phi's 99th on campus, and the chapter continued its strong tradition of involvement at the UW. For the eighth time in ten years the chapter won the Homecoming competition, once again setting the bar for Greek participation. The Alpha Delts also made their presence felt with outstanding contributions in community service. The chapter donated over 500 hours raising money for the Ronald McDonald house in Madison. In addition, the actives helped clean up a run down section of the city. Many members also spent their spring breaks with Habitat for Humanity and the YMCA in South Dakota.

The chapter added 29 new members from fall and spring rush, which brought the house total to one of the largest on campus. Alpha Delta Phi also made their presence felt in intramural sports, going to the championship in soccer, basketball, softball, and floor hockey, and winning basketball and floor hockey. The house GPA also rose for the fifth consecutive semester becoming one of the highest on campus.

The end of the school year inevitably brings the graduation of seniors. While it is always disappointing to lose close friends made over the years, we are proud to see the bright post-graduate futures of the brothers. Brian Temke joined the exclusive "I got engaged in college" group, and will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee education graduate program. Steven Meer, a former winner of the Outstanding Greek Scholar award, was heavily recruited for graduate school for engineering. His choice ended up between UW and Notre Dame, he decided to go to a football powerhouse, and so he will be back on campus in the fall. Brian Buck will be working at Merrill Lynch in Chicago after this semester, taking his degree in finance along with him. Robert Habich spent much of his college career watching Matlock, and consequently he will be attending law school at Marquette. Scott Long earned his degree in computer design and will also be headed to Chicago. Jonathan Lipshutz finished off his interior design major in a blistering three years, and will be taking his skills to the Golden State of California. Jason Fullerton polished off his degree in Communication Arts and will be a scriptwriter for science fiction shows on the SCI-FI channel. Lastly, Pat Flaherty chose to take his nutritional food knowledge to work for a small brewery in Colorado.

Alpha Delta Phi is very proud to be part of such a great campus here at the University of Wisconsin, and we look forward to giving back to the community around us while striving for the utmost academic achievement.

# Alpha Epsilon Phi



In AEΦ, friendships are forming everyday. Through a variety of activities, the women of AEΦ learn about friendship, support, academics and love. As members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, we all feel a special bond to each other in every one of our sisters that endures throughout our years at Wisconsin and for many years to come.

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded at Barnard College on October 24, 1909, and colonized at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on December 2, 1921.

This year Alpha Epsilon Phi's philanthropy event was Powder Puff football. Several sororities joined together and participated in a football tournament against one another at Camp Randall. The money raised by this event was donated to Sloan Kettering Cancer Research.

Two major social events held by AEΦ were our semi-formal and formal. The semi-formal was held on October 13, 2000 and our formal was held on April 14, 2001. Both these events were a chance for the sisters of AEΦ to enjoy a true night of sisterhood and bonding together.

AEΦ also participates in numerous amounts of social events with other sororities and fraternities, such as homecoming and derby days. This gives the members of AEΦ a chance to show their togetherness and sisterhood along with working with members of other Greek houses. These events always have a great turnout and are symbols of AEΦ's love for their chapter.

# AEPI Alpha Epsilon Pi

In the fall semester, AEPI experienced something of a renaissance. Having for the first time in three years, a centralized fraternity house on Langdon Street, we built a pledge class that nearly doubled the size of the fraternity. The twenty-three pledges we added are composed of a diverse group of the freshman class. All of them are very eager to aid in the strong resurgence of the fraternity, which is now taking place.

The strength of the chapter can be seen in our philanthropy. In the fall semester, we participated in a free screening for Tay-Sachs Disease, a program that was started by AEPI members eight years ago. In the spring semester we held a fundraising event on State Street, where we set a new Guiness World record by collecting aluminum cans. The money raised through sponsorships was donated to charity.

In the past year, AEPI returned to the elite status it has held on this campus for almost 75 years. All of our graduating seniors are proud of the legacy they are leaving behind, and are happy to know that there will be an AEPI for them to come back and visit at the UW for many years to come.

# Alpha Gamma Rho

ΑΓΡ

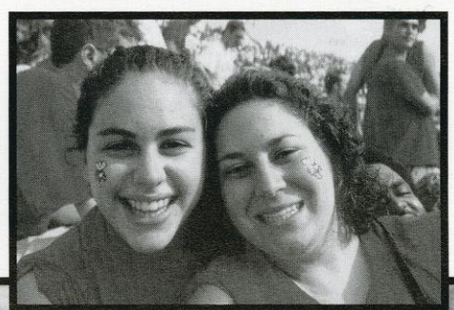
Alpha Gamma Rho is a nation-wide social, professional fraternity for men in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). The fraternity has a house with competitive rates that houses 50 men. It is located on beautiful Lake Mendota at 233 West Lakelawn Place, just three blocks from the Memorial Union.

Being a member of Alpha Gamma Rho offers the unique experience of Greek brotherhood bound together by a common interest in life sciences and agriculture. Members of this organization are involved in intercollegiate and intramural sports, university judging teams, the marching band, student council, and almost every club listed in this booklet have officers from our organization.

Scholarship is promoted by scholastic banquets and awards for outstanding students, with special incentives for freshmen living in the chapter house. Members also sponsor The Competitive Edge program in the spring which familiarizes high school seniors with UW-Madison, CALS, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Schoolwork is less of a burden due to our close location to the libraries and to the access of university professors (many of whom are Alpha Gamma Rho alumni).

At Alpha Gamma Rho, social life is also an important of the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Rho's social calendar includes formals in the spring and winter, Farmer's Ball, summer picnics, Homecoming and Greek Week activities, and a number of other events throughout the year. You also have an excellent chance to meet others on the CALS campus as well as those in other Greek houses.

# ΑΦ Alpha Phi



The keystone of Alpha Phi is friendship- warm, simple, and sincere. We are a circle of friends, a family away from home. Within our sisterhood, we find encouragement, understanding, and opportunities for growth.

Alpha Phi's can be found making a difference wherever they go. From Resident Assistants in your dorm to volunteers at local businesses or shelters, you can always find an enthusiastic Alpha Phi. We are comprised of women from all over the United States, and have chapters from coast to coast, and even in Canada. Beyond our differences, our commitment to our fraternity is locked with an everlasting key. Throughout your life, wherever you go, you will always find a friend in Alpha Phi.

Courtesy of *UW Rush Booklet 2000*

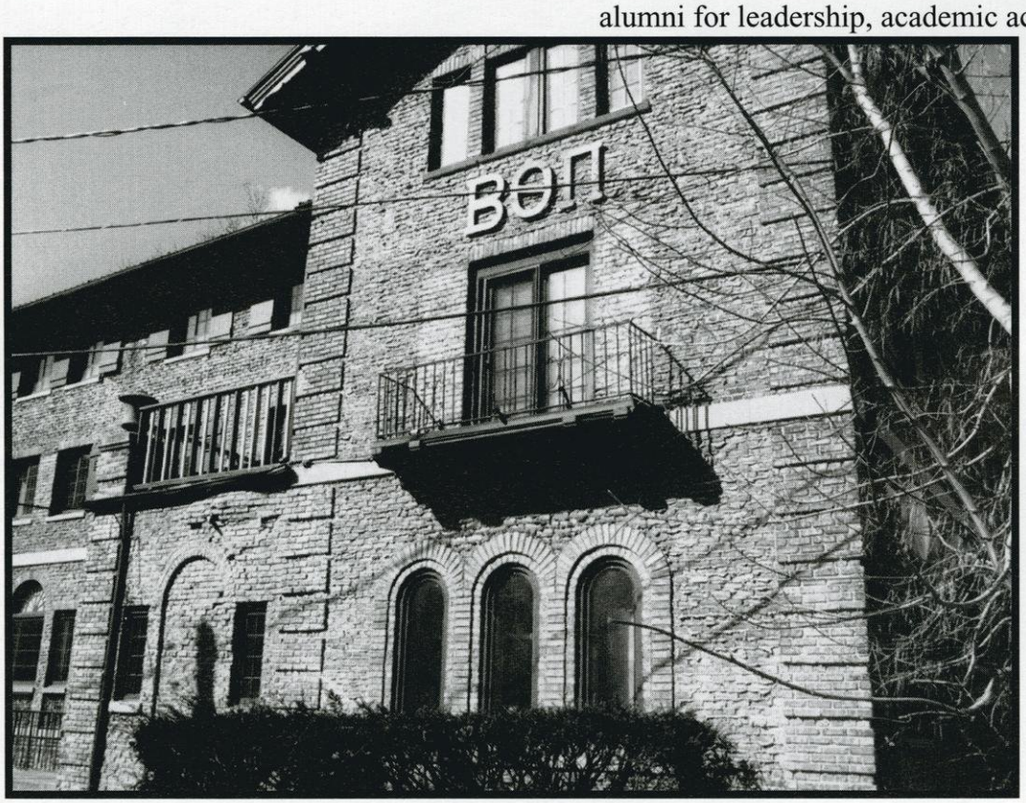
# Beta Theta Pi

ΒΘΠ

Brotherhood stands as the very foundation of Beta Theta Pi. It is a bond established through over one hundred and twenty years of Beta pride and history at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. Brotherhood does not require you to conform, but to contribute your personal talents to the chapter and build life-lasting bonds with your brothers.

One of the key benefits to Beta life is the active social calendar we hold throughout the year. Each semester we take part in social exchanges with sororities, have theme parties such as our recent "Psychedelic Seventies" costume party, and participate in Homecoming. We excel in athletics as well. Wisconsin Beta intramurals include winning basketball, football, softball, and soccer teams.

Beta Theta Pi is at the forefront of academics among all major social fraternities. Each semester members are offered scholarships by our alumni for leadership, academic achievement, and fraternity participation. On a national level, our General Fraternity offers over $820,000 in scholarships annually. Beta Theta Pi has traditionally stressed academic importance since our founding in 1839.




Through membership in Beta you join your brothers through common principles and goals, whether it be athletic scholarship, or social. So stop by and visit the Beta house at 622 Mendota Court, located on Lake Mendota. Be a Beta and be your best.

Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# Chi Omega

By Annie Laks

Chi Omega Nu Chapter at the University of Wisconsin- Madison is an extremely active chapter that enjoys participating in social activities as well as campus wide activities and philanthropies. Recently, Chi Omega began a new philanthropy that is very near to many of the sisters and hopes that it will continue to grow stronger each year.

A Celebration for Shona is an event that our Chi Omega chapter has done for the past three years to commemorate the life of a member, Shona Goorvich. Shona passed away from cancer in August 1998. She was an exceptional sister, friend, and person who was full of life and love. We wanted to combine her love for art and children in order to do something special for her.

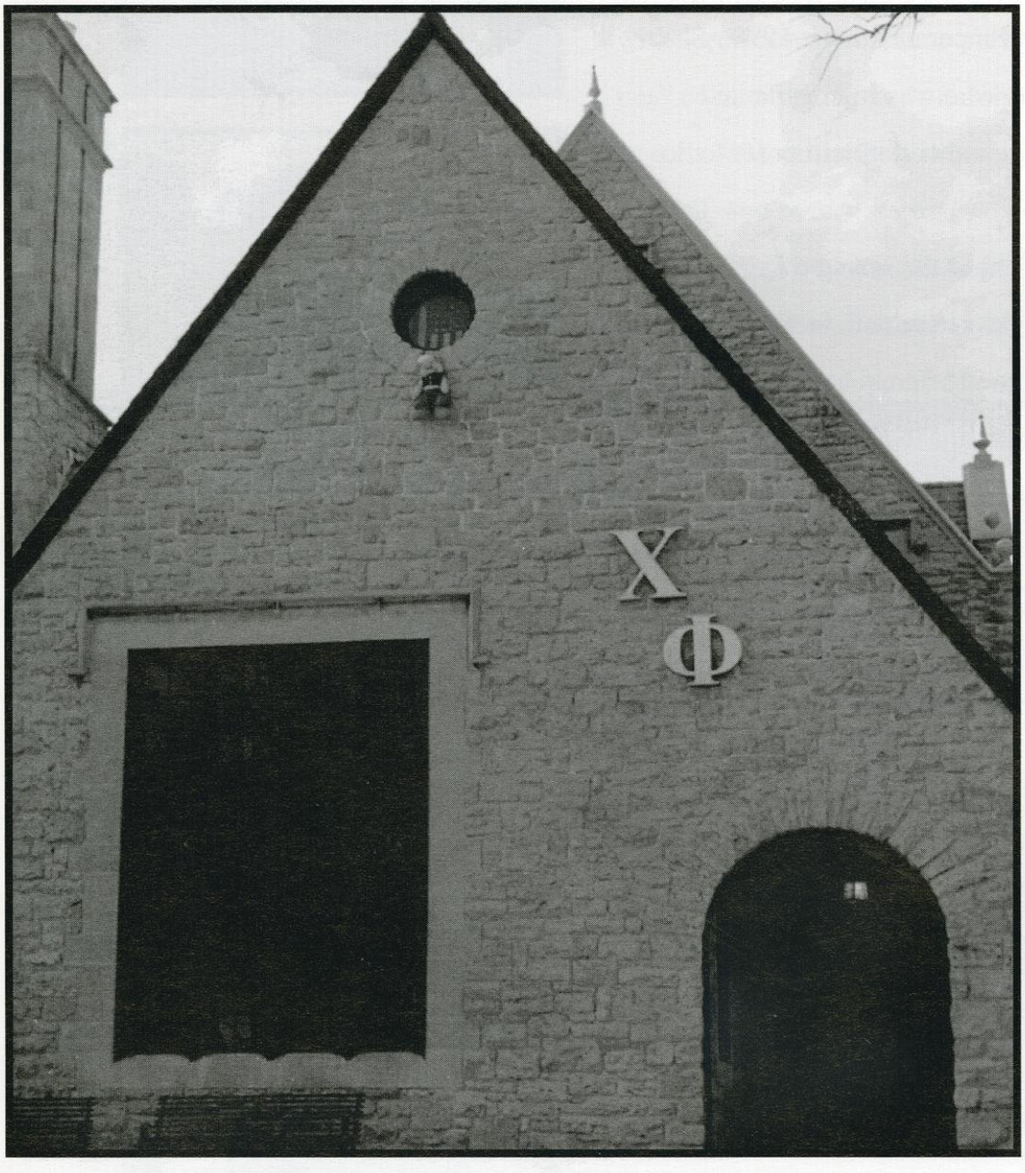
In Shona's honor, we planned an event in the spring of 1999 at the UW Children's Hospital and donated 50 art kits to remain in the children's rooms. In the art kits were different supplies and items to inspire creativity. We also planned an event for the children and their families where we had games, prizes, a raffle (for both kids and parents), pizza, and cake. The day was a complete success. So many Chi Omegas participated that we had to create different shifts so that everyone could get the opportunity to come.

Over the past two years, we carried on the tradition and held the same activities. The event has continued to grow bigger and better with each year. We recently voted the event into the Chapter regulations so it will be carried on for years to come. What started out as a simple tribute has now become a celebration of life itself. We are proud to see that the memory of Shona will continue to live on through this event.

# Chi Phi ΧΦ

The Chi Phi Fraternity, founded in 1824 at the University of Princeton, is the oldest of the social fraternities on the UW campus. We pride ourselves on the strength of our brotherhood, which has proven to be the foundation for our existence. It is strong brotherhood that has made us one of the strongest chapters on campus for over 75 years.

We hold many different social events at our house over the course of the semester: sorority parties, band parties, formals, and brotherhood events just to name a few. We are also involved in many Greek events, including Homecoming and Greek Week.




Although social activities are a large part of any fraternity, Chi Phi prides itself on academics. Chi Phi members consistently rank near the top of fraternity grade point averages. There is a wide range of majors in the chapter - rest assured, one of the brothers will be able to lend a hand with your studies.

Being a members of a fraternity is a great experience that will be shared with lifelong friends. If this is what you are looking for, we invite you to stop by or give a call at 256-9351. We hope your college experience is a positive one.

Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# ΧΨ Chi Psi

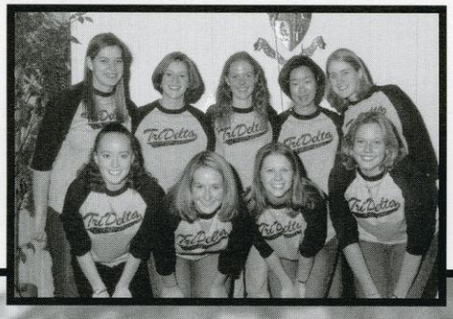
The Alpha Itoa of Chi Psi at Madison is one of the oldest fraternities on campus. Established in 1878, just thirty years after the university was founded, the Lodge is located off Langdon Street at 150 Iota Court and overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota. This most impressive example of Tudor Revival architecture was built for the brotherhood in 1911 and 1912. Chi Psi is also the eight oldest fraternity in the country, having been founded in 1841. The historical significance of the Lodge allows great prestige and presence with the alumni from any of the thirty active Alphas of Chi Psi operating today.

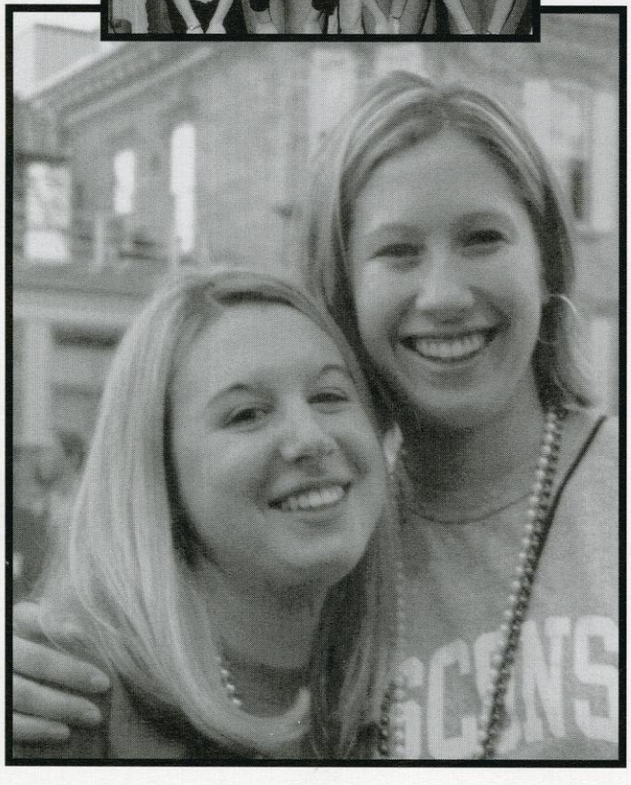
Our Lodge is not associated with any concepts that restrict the principles of brotherhood. Hazing and other abuses of pledges are strictly prohibited and not even considered in the Lodge. The actives and alumni are looking for quality gentlemen to become part of a tradition of brotherhood over one hundred and fifty years old.

The Lodge is a place for socializing brotherhood, and camaraderie. Many week nights are spent on our flight deck having a cookout and watching the sun set on the lake. This past year we hosted several large events, including Lodgapalooza and a disco party. Lodgapalooza was a party with two bands, two DJ^(1)s, as well as hosting two other fraternities and three sororities. The Lodge is large enough to host such an impressive number of guests comfortably. Rushees are always welcome to come and talk to any of the Lodgers, to hang out, or take a tour of our mansion on the lake.

Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# Delta Delta Delta



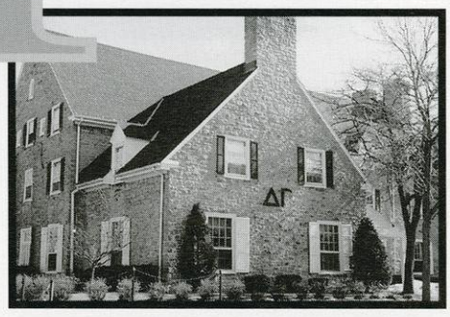


OK, so its been another super-ultra-cool year here at Delta Delta Delta. We started the year out with a great rush. Our three party themes were Just Tri It for our philanthropy party, followed by a Deltas on Broadway skit party, and an elegant Preference round. We recruited a grand total of twenty-eight wonderful girls. These girls helped us to win our first Homecoming trophy since 1993. Of course it couldn't have been won without the guys from Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Chi. We all spent an exciting week pomping, yelling, and representing, and came home with the trophy.

The Tri Delt girls spent the rest of the semester in a whirlwind of activities, from Library Nights, to Ice Skating, Tailgating, and a Bar-B-Q. Another highlight of the fall was participating in Trick-or-Treat With the Greeks, where we were paired with Delta Tau Delta. In the fall, we had mixers with Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and Kappa Sigma, and all of the boys showed us a great time. Our social finale of fall semester was having our formal at the Best Western Inn on the Park. Our Delta Dream Man of Fall 2000, Cuco Longoria, was crowned at formal,

We came back for spring semester and were busy right away. Spring rush was a success, and we proudly added eight new members. We were involved in lots of philanthropies like Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Alpha Delta Phi's Softball on Ice, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Powder Puff. We also sponsored our major philanthropy, Jail n' Bail, which raised money for Children's Cancer Research at University Hospital. We had our pledge party with Alpha Gamma Rho, and sponsored a Crush party and a Mom's Day. Our spring formal was an alcohol-free event in Lake Geneva, which was one of the only alcohol-free formals on campus. At our formal, we crowned the Spring 2001 Delta Dream man, Garrett Zalinski.

# Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma's Omega Chapter at UW is a diverse group of 126 women that together have not only fostered friendships for life, but have also committed themselves to philanthropy, involvement in and around campus, academics and the development of leaders.

The women of DG are highly involved in various types of community service that pertains to Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Service For Sight, along with volunteer activities on campus. Our annual philanthropic event, Anchor Splash, is a swimming race between teams representing one fraternity and one sorority. Not only is the entire house involved in this event, but our women are also involved in vision screenings for children, helping out at the McBurney Center, and volunteering to read to those who are blind, or make touch books and holiday touch cards for visually-impaired children. Delta Gamma won the All-Greek Award in 2001 for its outstanding community service, with over 600 hours volunteered by our chapter alone.

Delta Gamma won the Jack Landinsky Award for outstanding leadership training for 2001 because of the great amount of leadership roles that are available through the house. Whether it's taking part in the Chapter Management Team or joining a committee through Panhellenic Association, being a part of Delta Gamma opens up a tremendous amount of opportunities for involvement, leadership and fun.

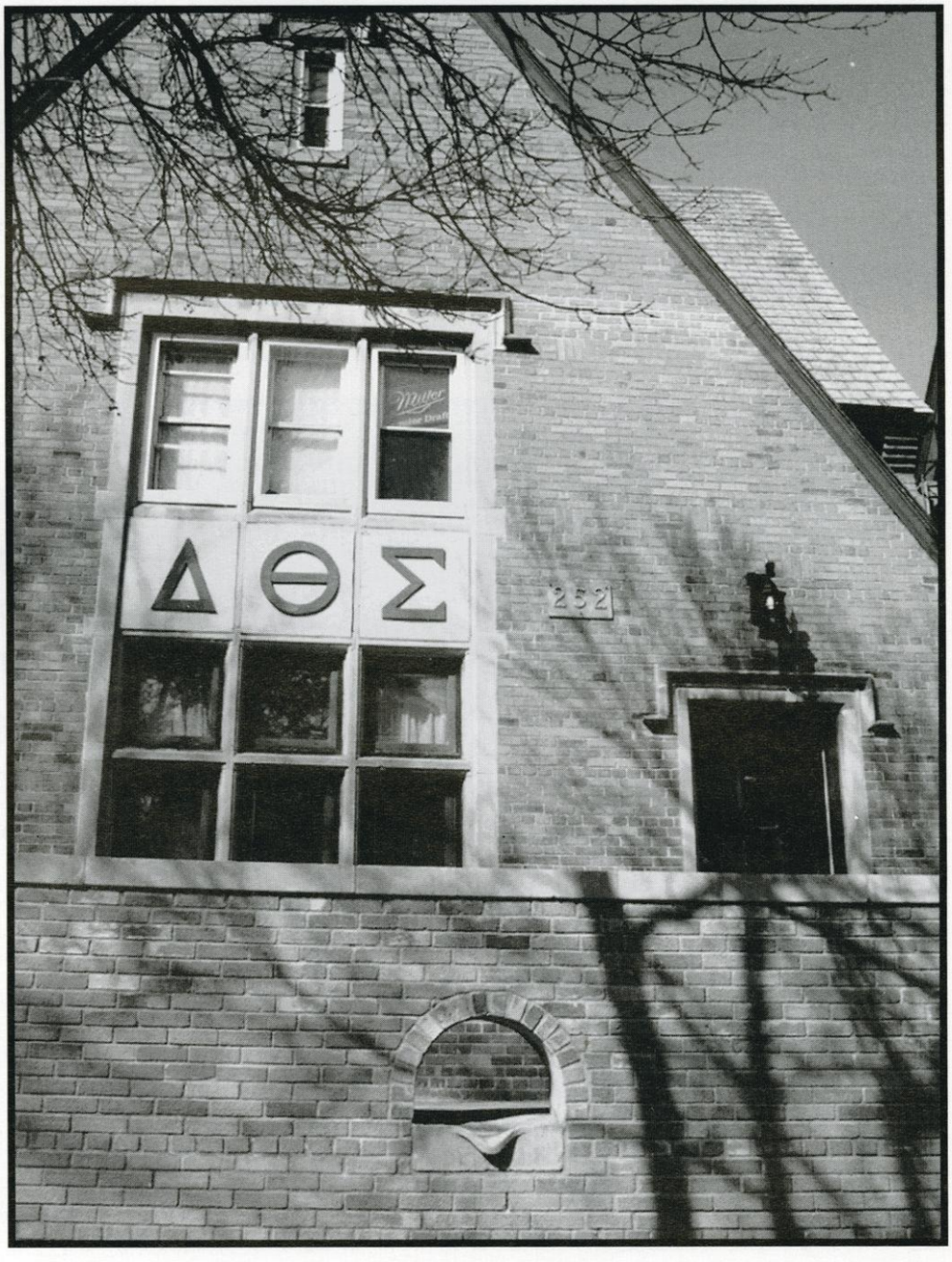
# Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta has a strong and proud tradition on the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus. Now we are proud to announce a new beginning, starting next year with the addition of a new house. With the new beginning, we are still proud of our old traditions, such as strong ties of brotherhood, academics, athletics, and philanthropies. We're also excited to announce new traditions, such as barbequing on the lake and other activities that take advantage of our lakefront location. If these activities interest you, stop by and see what Delta Tau Delta is all about.

Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma is a social-professional agriculture and life sciences fraternity located at 252 Langdon Street. Membership, however, isn't limited to this area of study. The opportunity is offered to meet lifelong friends, to live with people of similar interest, to participate in self-government, sports, and social activities, and also to be a part of scholastic and social traditions. DTS is active with many organizations on the Ag. campus. The men of DTS along with our "little sisters" plan many activities throughout the school year and beyond. In that time the "Ditzers" stand by their motto of "Knowledge and Brotherhood in a Bond of Union".




Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity is known as the "Gentleman's Fraternity." We pride ourselves on respecting the viewpoints and opinions of others while striving to become well rounded in academic, athletic, and social pursuits. Being the fourth oldest fraternity in the nation, we have a long and rich tradition of producing men that are able to face the future with confidence and make a positive impact in the world around them. Additionally, as a non-secret fraternity, we are not burdened by confidential rituals, handshakes, etc. and are instead able to focus our efforts in promoting the four founding principles:

1) The Advancement of Justice
2) The Development of Character
3) The Diffusion of Liberal Culture
4) The Promotion of Friendship

Notable members who have lived up to these founding principles include James Garfield, former President of the United States; Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Michael Eisner, Chairman and CEO of Disney; Lou Holtz, Head Football Coach at the University of South Carolina; and John Morgridge, former CEO of Cisco Systems, just to name a few.

The Wisconsin Chapter of Delta Upsilon was formed in 1885. Our house which stands at 644 N. Frances St. was built in 1906 and is a registered State Historical Landmark. It is known for the Flemish gables that line the rooftop and its location on the shore of Lake Mendota includes a deck and pier for leisurely activity during the warmer months. We are one of the largest fraternities on campus with a total membership of approximately 100 active members each semester. We host a variety of social events throughout the year and also participate in several philanthropies. Most notable of which is Bump, Set, Splash; a water volleyball tournament in which the proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Other major activities include Homecoming (which we won in 1999 and finished 3rd in 2000), Greek Week, and Humorology. Academics are also a top priority as older brothers in the house are always willing to share their knowledge and help out their fellow brothers. Overall, the honor of being in Delta Upsilon is a great experience during the collegiate years and will make one proud of our slogan, "Once a Delta U, Always a Delta U."

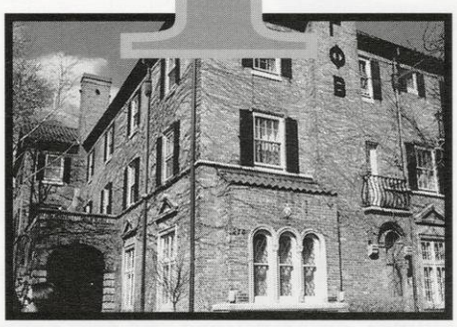
# ES Evans Scholars

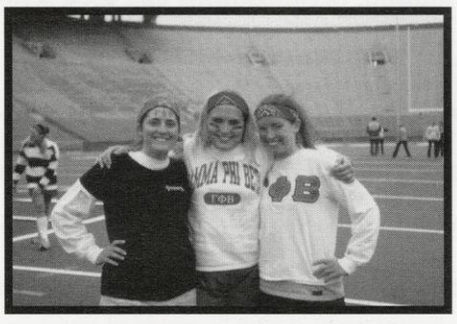
The Evans Scholars is a unique Fraternity on the UW-Madison campus. There are approximately 65 male and female members each year that acquire or renew their membership as well as their full tuition scholarships from the Western Golf Association. The scholarships and our goals are based on education, fraternal living, and community service achievements. Accordingly, our fraternity creates a lifestyle that incorporates these goals.

As intense Badger fans, we thoroughly enjoy the fall football games. Moreover, we organize an annual Parent's Day and invite our families to the game and host a cookout. Likewise, we enjoy building the float, painting the banner, and participating in the other events the surround the UW Homecoming celebrations. In addition, we actively participate in intramural football, basketball, volleyball and softball games. To strengthen intra-house friendship, we hold winter and spring formals each year, (we have to brag that Pat McCurdy exclusively plays for our winter formal each December), as well as Evans Scholar sporting events.

Our alumni are also an important part of our fraternity's history. Accordingly, the Evans Scholars host a Badger game day & cookout each fall as well as a spring golf outing for our returning alumni. Speaking of sporting events, the Evans Scholars are proud of their philanthropy efforts each year. Our major house charity event is our annual Basketball-A-Thon. This year was the 25th year that Scholars play teams of alumni, organizations and area school groups over a 40-hour period to raise money for five special local charities including the UW Children's Hospital and Special Olympics. We are proud to raise over $6,000 each year and incorporate the Madison community into our efforts. We also participate in Meals on Wheels, and other smaller activities throughout the academic year.

# Gamma Phi Beta





Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, also known as Gamma Phi, was founded in 1847 at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. The Gamma chapter was founded at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1885 and is located at 270 Langdon Street. Today, the sorority consists of over 110 collegiate chapters across the United States and Canada and nearly 200,000 members worldwide. The object of Gamma Phi Beta is to promote the highest type of womanhood through education, social life, and service to the country and community. One way Gamma Phi serves the community is through its Philanthropy which helps with Cystic Fibrosis. Gamma Phi Beta offers many leadership and scholarship opportunities as well as fostering a supportive and diverse sisterhood.

# KAΘ Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta is a Greek-letter fraternity for women; in fact, it was the very first such group. When Theta was founded in 1870, the very idea of higher education for women was a novelty. Since then, Thetas have excelled as students and have gone on to achieve prominence in every professional field- from medicine to literature to politics.

Kappa Alpha Theta offers a nurturing environment on both large and small campuses. Theta provides growth and leadership opportunities for young women and promotes academic excellence. Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

Courtesy of *Kappa Alpha Theta national web page.*

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

ΚΚΓ

Recently ranked the strongest national fraternity in the country, Kappa Kappa Gamma has proven to be a strong family tree holding women together through love and loyalty. Diversity runs through each branch allowing individual growth as tradition and honor that bind them together. Kappa has provided its members with numerous opportunities to expand their college experience and excel academically. In fact, Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to be a strong educational support team. For the past three years, these women have obtained one of the highest grade point averages of all the sororities on campus. Just last year, Kappa's average grade point average was 3.26.

Besides just academics, Kappa has a social calendar filled with many fun events ranging form theme parties to philanthropies, such as Hoops for Hope, which benefits Children's Cancer Research. There are also a variety of leadership positions and scholarships available for our members. More importantly, Kappa provides a strong foundation in which you can meet new people and build meaningful everlasting friendships. The bonds formed between sisters at Kappa can never be broken and the memories you create together will leave a lasting imprint on your life.

Courtesy of the *UW Rush Booklet 2000*

# Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is one of the largest and strongest international fraternal organizations, comprised of over 13,000 undergraduates and 190,000 initiates at more than 225 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Kappa Sigma was founded in 1869, and since its conception brothers such as Robert Dole, Robert Redford, Jimmy Buffett, Sam Donaldson and Curtis Strange have had the honor of wearing the scarlet, white, and emerald green colors of this exceptional fraternity. Kappa Sigma was founded on, and continues a long tradition of academic excellence, interfraternal friendship, a strict anti-hazing policy, and a social experience that is second to none. The Beta Epsilon chapter at the University of Wisconsin was founded in 1898 and is situated on the shores of beautiful Lake Mendota. The three story, 30-plus room, colonial mansion has a large porch, spacious second story balcony, and beach access which provides an unadulterated view of the largest lake in Madison. At Kappa Sigma, academics are coupled with a social schedule that fills the entire semester. We work hard, but we play even harder. When you become a member of Kappa Sigma, you enter one of the largest and strongest international fraternities which stresses academics and brotherhood, provides leadership opportunities, and most importantly creates an opportunity to cultivate lifelong friendships which will enrich your college experience and beyond.

Courtesy of *UW IFC web page*

# Phi Kappa Sigma ΦΚΣ

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity is an enjoyable and exciting experience where friendship is number one and everyone knows your name and makes you feel at home on this large campus. At Phi Kappa Sigma, also known as the Skulls, we value brotherhood, teamwork, and scholastic excellence.

Our chapter was chartered in 1906 and we are a relatively small group of diverse students who come from various states, majors, and backgrounds. The Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is an outstanding fraternity on this campus and is also well known among other campuses. We are one of only two fraternities with high-speed Internet access throughout our whole fraternity house.

We have received many awards, most recently the designation as 1998-99 outstanding chapter. Please check out our web page at www.sit.wisc.edu/~skulls or stop by our house at 619 Mendota Court to find out more about us. We look forward to welcoming new members to our house.

# ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau

Another year, another set of challenges and wonderful experiences in Phi Kappa Tau. We continue to grow stronger and more productive at the turn of each semester. We are committed to welcoming in quality men that bring only the ability to uniquely express their individual self. With diversity and an array of personalities, wisdoms, experiences, and beliefs, we continue to prove that an organization founded on the principles of true respect and brotherhood can provide an extremely valuable service to students and the surrounding community.

We are committed to making ourselves of use to the community that fosters our educational privilege. More importantly, we are committed to extending a welcoming hand to others that they may experience the benefits of a true fraternal experience embedded in the collective power of conscious individuals. This power will forever distinguish Phi Kappa Tau within the Greek system. This fraternity belongs to its members, never the other way around. If you are a student who skeptically eyes certain elements of the Greek system but wants to make a difference while having a great time enjoying the one-time benefits of college, then this organization is for you. Phi Kappa Tau emphasizes academic, social, and philanthropic strength as vital to a true learning experience in college life. We are here to learn, have a good time, and make ourselves useful to the world we live in that possesses many who are not as privileged as ourselves.

# Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi Sisterhood was founded at Manmouth College, IL in 1867 under the name I.C. Sorosis. The Wisconsin Alpha Chapter was then colonized in 1894 and recolonized in 1986.

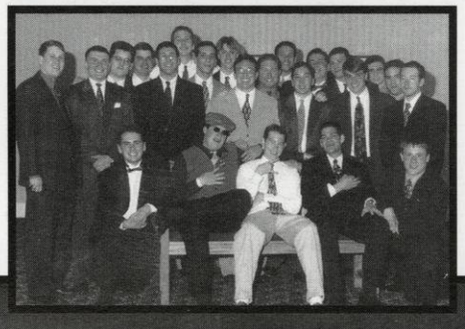
Each year the Pi Beta Phi sisters have two annual local philanthropies, the " BULLS EYE WITH PI PHI" and "Hoops for Hope" ( which is a dual philanthropy with Kappa Kappa Gamma). Pi Phi also takes part in other greek activities such as: Greek Week, Homecoming, and Humorolgy.

Recently the chapter has won awards for activities and hard work. These awards include: first place overall in Homecoming for 1997 and 1999, second place overall in Humorolgy for 1999, the Panhellenic award for fire safety in 1998-1999. Also notable is that the chapter grade point average is above a 3.0.

The angels of Pi Beta Phi take pride in their hard work and the friendships that they have formed.

Courtesy of the *Pi Beta Phi - Alpha Chapter home page.*

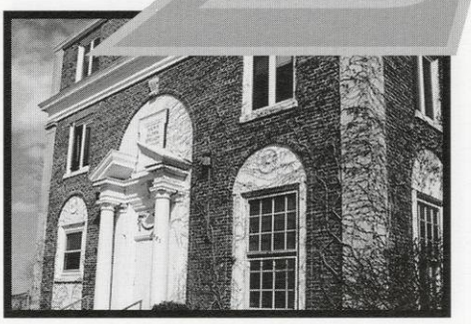
# Pi Lambda Phi

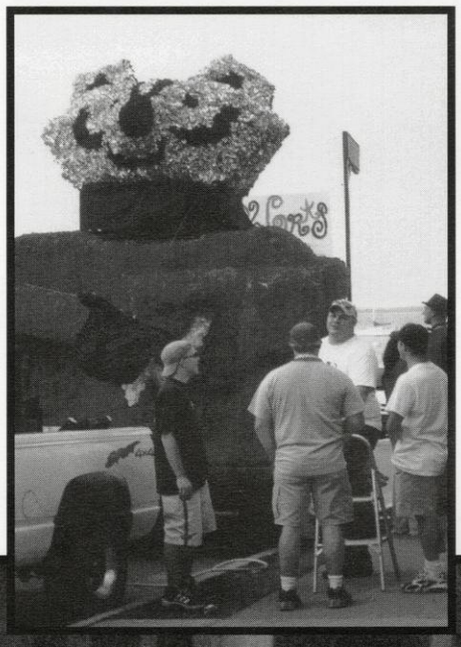


Fun and exciting things are always happening with Pi Lambda Phi. Whether it is participating in Greek events like Homecoming or just hanging out, Pi Lams are always up to something. With a brotherhood of forty men, Pi Lambda Phi provides a welcoming environment that eases the transition from high school to the University of Wisconsin. Pi Lambda Phi is very active in the entire student community as well as the Greek community. Every year, Pi Lambda Phi sponsors an Elimination of Prejudice essay writing competition to help promote diversity in the University of Wisconsin community.

Founded in 1926 at Yale University, Pi Lambda Phi was the first nonsectarian fraternity in the country. There are Pi Lam chapters all across the country. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia ,Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Los Angeles are home to just a few chapters across the country. Pi Lambda Phi provides a truly unique opportunity to meet people from all across the country and from all different ethnic and religious backgrounds.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



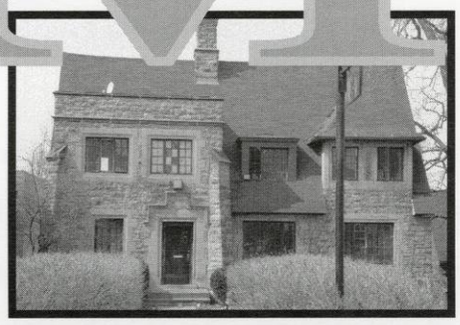


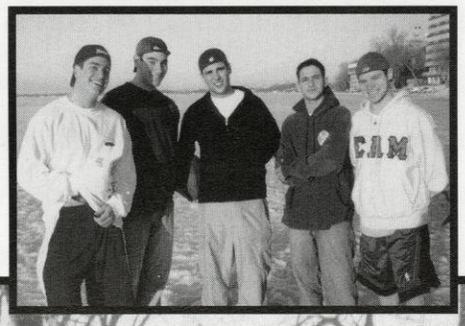
Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a great year in many aspects of Greek Life. With the help of Pi Beta Phi, we finished second in Homecoming competitions that created a crazy atmosphere for all the festivities.

Our rush was extremely successful over the past year. The fall pledge class consisted of thirty-three men from eleven states, coast to coast which provides superior diversity in the house. The spring pledge class has twenty-nine guys, which gives us sixty-two new members for this calendar year.

Also, we have had numerous social functions with other fraternities and sororities to help promote the Greek system on campus. We also held a battle of the bands in the spring to raise money for a local cancer foundation. In summer, we also renovated several rooms in the house to keep our house in good condition.

# ΣAM Sigma Alpha Mu

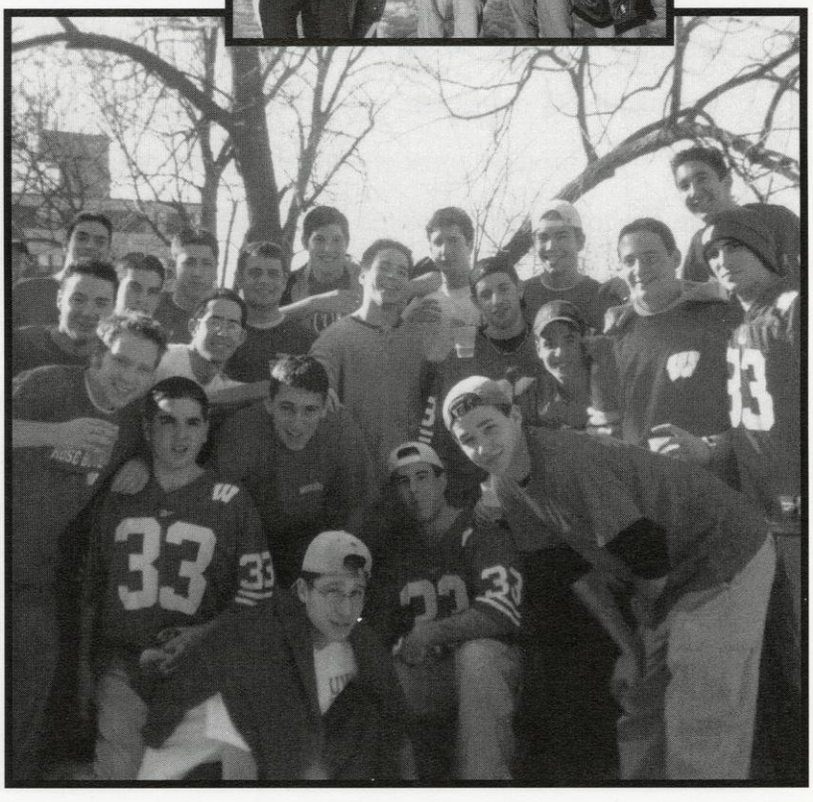




Sigma Alpha Mu's Beta Iota chapter maintains one distinguishing characteristic: One hundred strong, one hundred united. With over 100 members and a beautiful original Frank Lloyd Wright lakeshore house located at 16 Langdon Street, Sigma Alpha Mu, commonly known as Sammy, is one of the largest and most well known fraternities on campus.

Sammy's biggest social event is the annual Halloween Party. Every year more than one thousand people attend dressed in costumes to experience what is widely known as the best college party in the country. World-renowned DJ's such as DJ Scribble and Funkmaster Flex are the most recent entertainers to leave their mark at the Sammy house.

Sammy's primary Philanthropy event is called "Bounce for Beats" and takes place every spring on Library Mall to help raise money for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Bounce for Beats is a three day event in which the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu sponsor various basketball oriented events. Some of the activities include a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, a slam dunk contest, and a 3-point shootout. There is also musical entertainment provided by local Madison DJ's and bands throughout the event. Bounce for Beats provides a wonderful opportunity for the students of the University of Wisconsin to come together for a good cause.



Sigma Alpha Mu holds Rush events at the beginning of each semester. Fall Rush starts during Welcome Week (dates and event locations are posted around campus). Rush activities include paintball, trips to Brewers games, and a night of billiards. The fraternity encourages all students to participate in Rush events, meet the brotherhood, and learn what Sammy is all about.

# Sigma Chi ΣX

If fraternities are so similar, you may wonder what is different about Sigma Chi. While initiation, dues, athletics, social events and community service are all part of Sigma Chi, its high ideals, strong brotherhood and broader meaning distinguish it from its peers. A continuous learning experience that begins during pledgeship, Sigma Chi offers its members many intangible benefits that last a lifetime. Sigma Chi fosters in its members the ideals of friendship, justice and learning. Sigma Chi has its roots in the collegiate experience and requires a lifelong commitment by its members to strive to achieve true friendship, equal justice for all and the fulfillment of learning as a part of their overall obligations to the broader communities in which they live. We affirm these objectives through the practice of our ritual.

All brothers must complete a period of preparation for brotherhood devoted to the teaching of our history, traditions, and practices, during which time they evaluate a lifelong commitment to our ideals and purpose. Sigma Chi believes it best serves its purpose by developing and maintaining those programs which foster leadership and interpersonal skills and enable its members to be responsible, contributing, active and caring participants in their family, college and community environments.

Fraternity programs include those which encourage interaction among men of different temperaments, talents and convictions, enhance academic achievement, develop social skills, involve leadership development, cultivate personal growth, fulfillment and responsibility, and assist members in obtaining adequate housing and minimizing legal risks during their undergraduate careers. There are 229 campus chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada, one one group preparing to petition for a charter. Sigma Chi stands third among national/international fraternities in number of campus chapters. There are 114 active alumni chapters in cities and towns throughout the U.S. and Canada, many of which work closely with and support nearby campus chapters.

Sigma Chi is the pioneer among men's fraternities in establishing and maintaining a supportive liaison with a continent-wide charity. The Fraternity's current recommended, voluntary charity is the Children's Miracle Network, whose affiliates include 162 children's hospitals all across the continent.

Courtesy of *Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi web page*

# ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau offers a lifetime membership to its sisters, and opportunity for personal growth and social development, and the experience of sisterhood. SDT was most recently colonized in 1981 on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. By participating in its philanthropy that benefits the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, SDT has proven to make a difference. In Sigma Delta Tau, friendships form everyday. Through a variety of activities, the women of SDT learn about friendship, support, academics, and love. The SDT women are always having a good time and actively participate in the Greek Community. As members of SDT, we feel a special bond to each other in every one of our sisters that endures throughout our years at the University of Wisconsin and for many years to come.

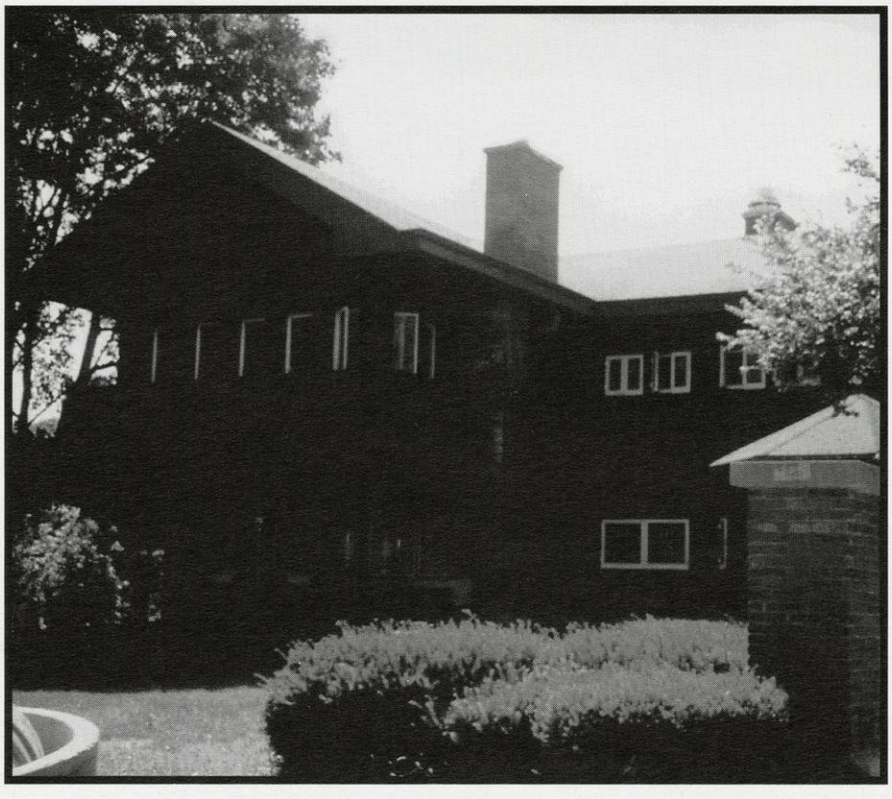
Courtesy of *UW Rush Booklet 2000*

# Sigma Phi

By Jonathan Curie

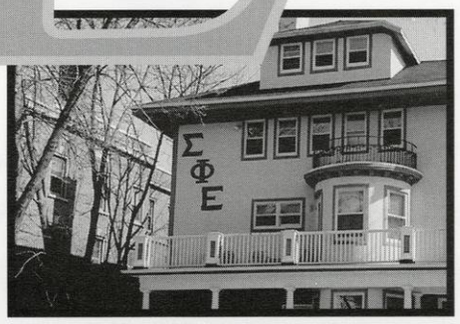
Sigma Phi is the second oldest fraternity and was founded at Union College in 1827. The Alpha of Wisconsin chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was founded 1908. In 1915, the chapter moved to the current house at 106 North Prospect in a house designed by Louis Sullivan, the mentor of Frank Lloyd Wright. The house is known as the Bradley house, originally built for a new professor at the University as a wedding present. The house is well know for its prairie style architecture, recognized as a National Landmark, the first City of Madison Landmark, and is in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Sigma Phi house holds a maximum of 20 brothers, which helps to keep the fraternity as a small group of close friends. Currently there are 27 active brothers and 17 of them live in the house. Sigma Phi is a social fraternity that is very involved in homecoming, Greek Week and our own social activities. Personal favorites of the brothers include special event parties and the spring Formal. Every spring the house holds an Around-the-World party with themes from around the globe, a Burning-Down-The-House Party, to remember the fire that occurred in the house in 1973, and Persian Kitty, an event in honor of the graduating seniors. In addition to the social aspect, the brothers of the Sigma Phi take academics seriously and had the third highest fraternity GPA for the Fall Semester.



The best thing about Sigma Phi is the ability to really get to know the other brothers. The small size of the house allows every brother to become friends with each of the other brothers. Living with 16 to 20 other guys is an experience in itself and there is always someone to do things with, whether that is going to study, to work out, or go out for the night. Currently, many of the active brothers are working hard planning our national convention, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison next fall. I am glad that I made the decision to join a fraternity as a freshman and I am glad that I decided to join Sigma Phi.

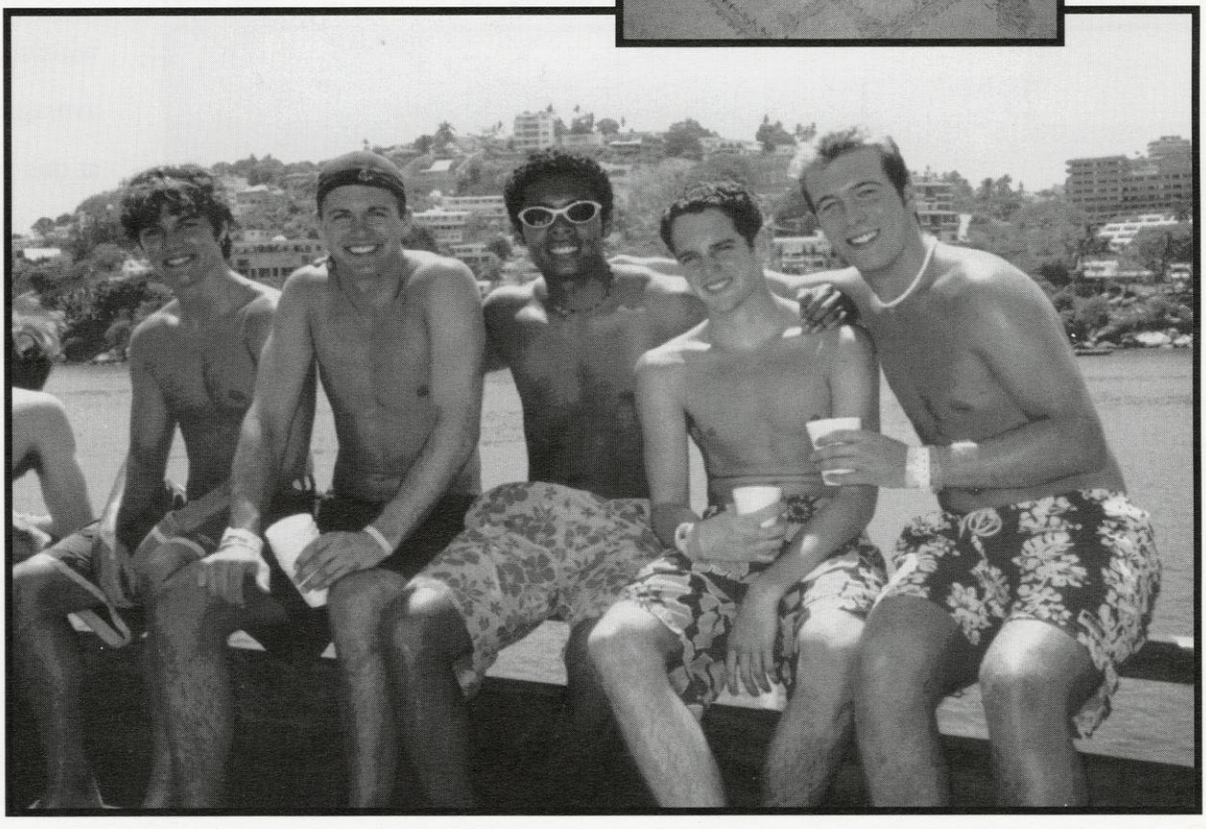
# ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon



Celebrating its 80-year anniversary at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and its first full year in a newly renovated house, Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to instill the importance of a sound mind and body while pursuing a college education in its members. Through the "balanced man" philosophy, Sig Ep promotes the attributes of the leader, the scholar, the athlete and gentleman.

With a current active membership of 127, Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the largest fraternities on the UW campus. The members of Sig Ep donate hundreds of man hours a semester in community service, and raising thousands of dollars for local charities through various philanthropies. , including its annual event "Tour de Touchdown," which raises money for the UW Children's Hospital. The event takes place every fall during the Badger football season when the members of Sig Ep bike a game ball to an away football game. This year's 400 plus mile trip to Bloomington, Indiana raised nearly $8,000 in pledges.

In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon takes an active interest in UW and Greek sponsored events at UW including Homecoming, Humorology, and a number of intramural athletics. Meanwhile the 3.2 house GPA shows Sigma Phi Epsilon's commitment to keeping education a top priority while enjoying the college experience at the University of Wisconsin.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

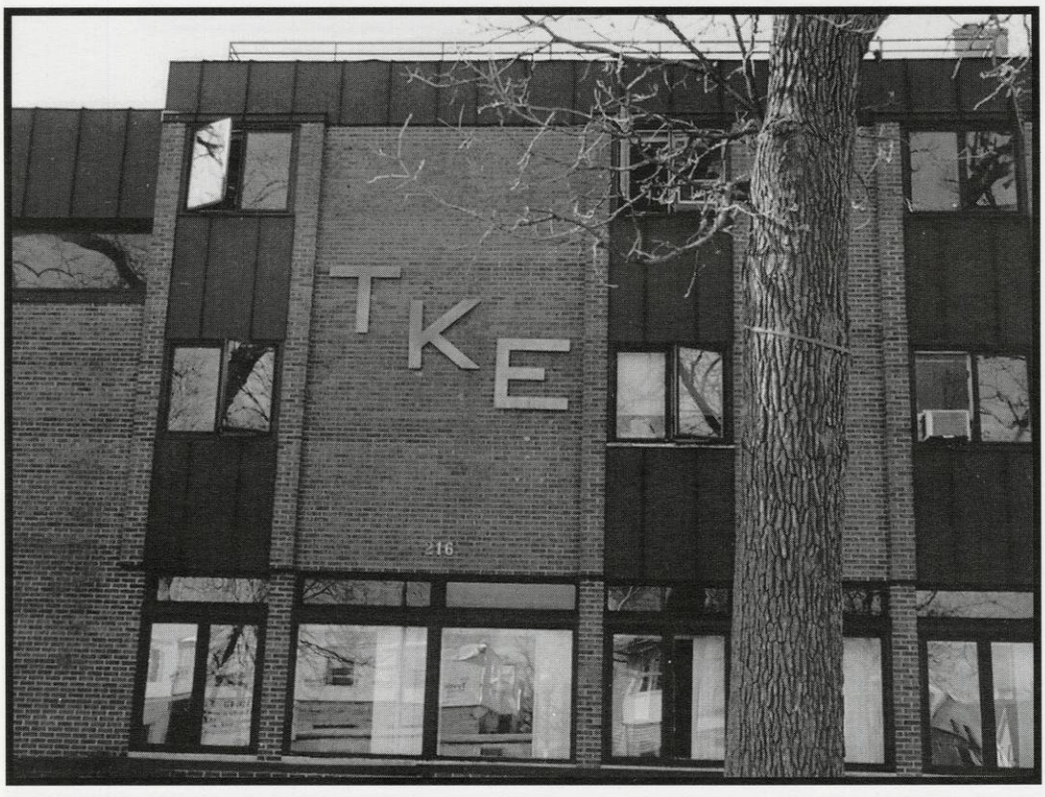
By Jeff Hertz

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has had en excellent year in 2000-2001 school year. After a successful recruitment of nine new members in the fall, Teke entertained a host of alumni for UW's Homecoming celebration and football game versus Purdue. Although Homecoming was not a success on the football field, Tau Kappa Epsilon had a great time hearing about UW and Teke in the past.

After homecoming, Humorology, a UW Greek system charity play, kicked into high gear. Teke was paired with the Chi Omega sorority for the show, "The Time is Now," and for the second year in a row we made it through the tryouts and into the final show. During the first semester of Humorology several members of the Teke cast visited the East Side Community Center and helped out with the children for several days. In the spring semester, Teke and Chi Omega will perform their show at the Memorial Union Theater in the first week of April. The Teke directors for this year are Chris Moelter and Jason Knaster.

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated the new year by electing a new core of executive officers, including senior Dustin Di Marco as Prytanis (president). The new officer group started off the new year in a positive way by unveiling the chapter's spring philanthropy which will culminate in a formal charity dinner, raising an expected $15,000 for the Starlight Make-A-Wish foundation. Teke will also participate in the March of Dimes walkathon with walkers and service people.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gained all-Greek recognition by winning most improved grade point average for the spring 2000 semester at this year's all-Greek awards. Also this spring Teke is preparing for the Greek Week games, and a possible repeat of last year's victory, with partner sorority Delta Delta Delta.

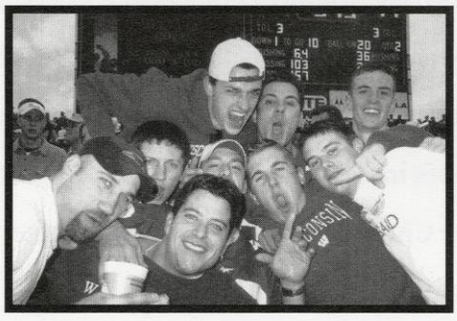


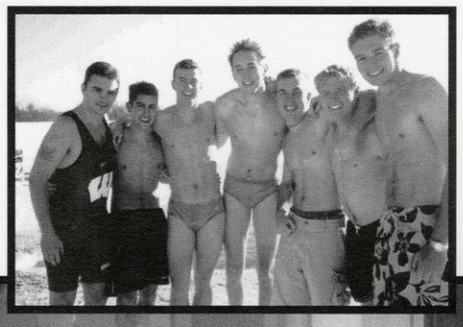
# ΘX Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity has a goal of fostering the personal growth of each of its members. Psi Chapter, on the UW campus, has played a positive role in producing well-rounded gentlemen for over eighty years. Our organization is predicated on brotherhood, a notion, which is exemplified in our motto of extending the helping hand. As one of the smallest fraternities on campus, Theta Chi provides an immediate and wide range of opportunities for new students to the University of Wisconsin community. We have many opportunities in leadership capacities, in such areas as philanthropy, community service, recruitment, and fundraising. Men are given the chance to mold the fraternity into an ever-improving entity. We dedicate ourselves to nurturing interpersonal skills in each of our members, through public speaking opportunities, conflict resolution skills, and activity management. Our maxim is alma mater first, and Theta Chi for alma mater. Theta Chi is consistently among the top fraternities in overall grade point average, boasting several Dean's List students.

Some of the activities we have been engaged in recent years are the Chris Farely Run/Walk, a swing dance to raise money for the fight against cancer, and cooking and serving food to underprivileged citizens. We also enjoy paintballing, snowboarding, laser-tagging, football, playing pool, and bowling. Members of Theta Chi graduate feeling like they are part of something larger than themselves. They are involved in a truly international community of brothers involved in all areas of professional endeavor. Theta Chi fraternity brings men together and

# Theta Delta Chi





Theta Delta Chi has a long tradition of excellence at the University of Wisconsin. For over one hundred years, Theta Delts have been involved in many aspects of campus life. There are currently sixty active members in Theta Delta Chi, making it one of the larger houses on campus. These sixty men are continuing the fine traditions set forth by this fraternity.

Theta Delta Chi participates in several philanthropic events, raising money for a variety of causes. Each fall, Theta Delts organize and sponsor a 3- on-3 basketball tournament called Bennettball. Former UW basketball coach Dick Bennett speaks at the event and all proceeds from the tournament go to the Madison AIDS Network. In addition to Bennettball, Theta Delta Chi participated in several other philanthropic events this year, including the Polar Bear Plunge, Humorology, and Trick-or-Treat with the Greeks.

In addition to philanthropy events, the Brothers of the Theta Delta Chi balance an active social calendar with strong academic performance, maintaining a house GPA of 3.1.

The men of Theta Delta Chi today, and for the past one hundred years, have striven to maintain our mission: "Through scholarship, leadership, and a responsible social life, the Brothers of Theta Delta Chi prepare each other to thrive in a changing world."

# Triangle

By Brian N. Lee

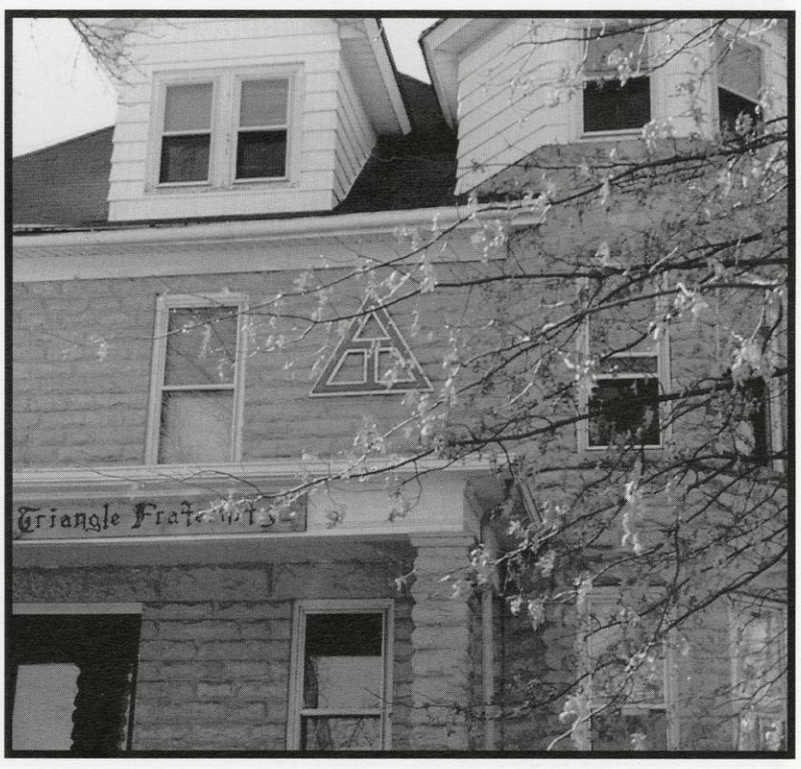
Triangle Fraternity is serious about scholarship, sets and demonstrates high standards, and celebrates achievement. Our membership for 200 is composed of 36 students majoring in engineering, architecture, and the sciences. Triangle understands the balance between academic, social, and athletic success and strives to attain a level of excellence in each of these three areas.

This year our fall rush was able to produce twelve new members for our fraternity. Our main rush event, the annual Pre-Engineering Bash at Engineering Hall, was held on September 4. It served as an event to get Pre-Engineering and transfer students familiar with the engineering campus and informed about how to get involved with various organizations in the engineering department.

Besides participating in various philanthropy events throughout the year such as Anchor Splash in the spring, Triangle organizes a Haunted House for charity for two nights each year around Halloween. The proceeds are donated to Briarpatch Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping families deal with conflicts of drugs, alcohol, depression, physical abuse, and sexual abuse.

As a whole, Triangle members tend to do more philanthropy events than community service events; however, we still occasionally help out in the latter. For example, Triangle teamed up with a sorority and fraternity last year in cleaning up the park at Lake Monona. The afternoon was spent picking up all the litter that had accumulated in the grass and on the shores of the lake.

Triangle's two big social events of the year are the Pig Roast and the Spring Banquet. The Pig Roast takes place on the Saturday of Homecoming Week, usually following the football game. Alumni and friends of the house stop by to feast on a plentiful amount of food. The Spring Banquet takes place in April on the night of the spring football game. This banquet is our chance to celebrate our Founder's Day through the gathering of members new and old in a formal setting.



# Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT

By Jonathan H. Levin

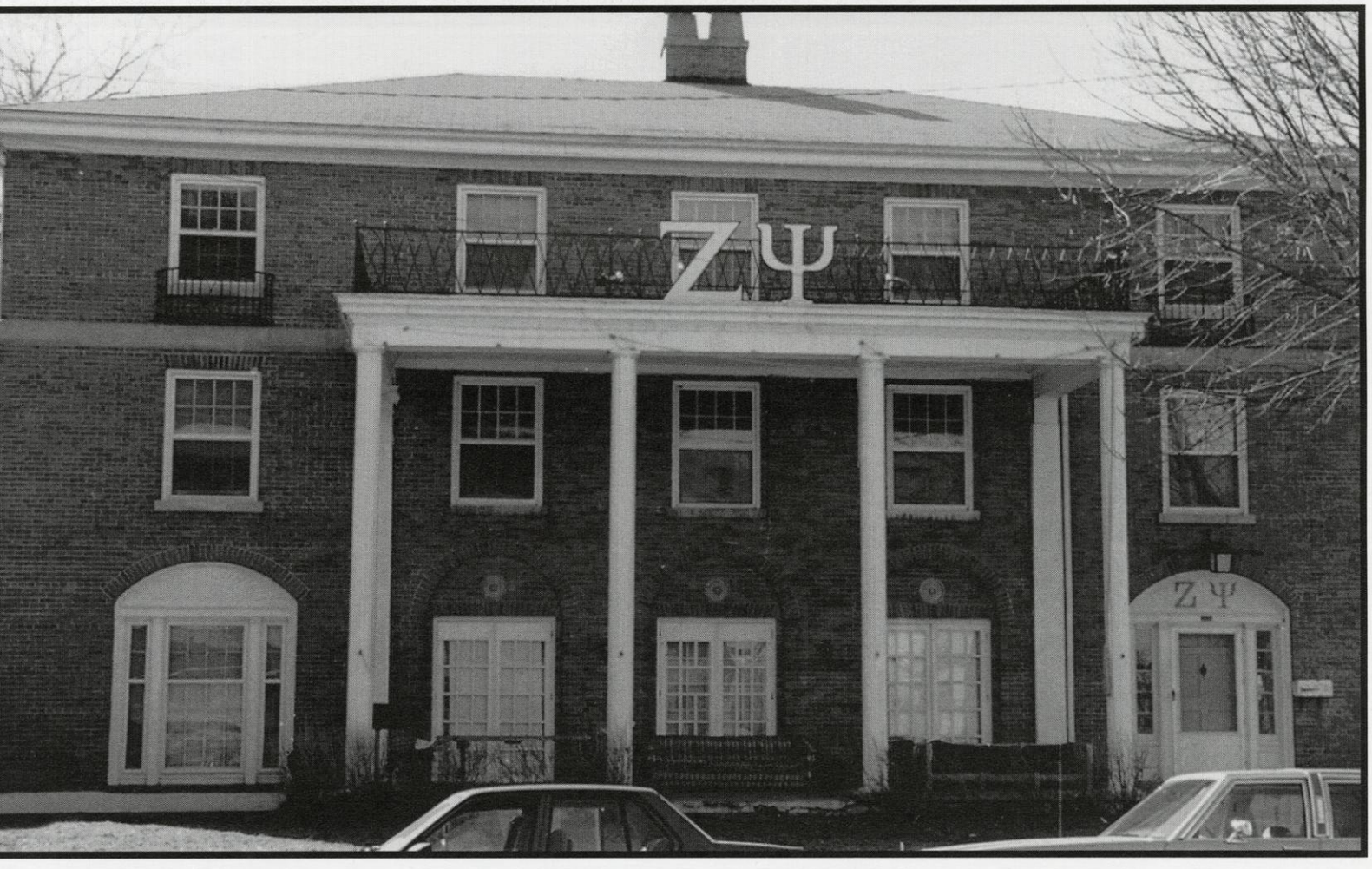
Zeta Beta Tau is the University of Wisconsin's newest fraternity chapter with a rich past. The Alpha Kappa chapter of Zeta Beta Tau has been a part of the University of Wisconsin campus since 1916 with over 1600 living alumni from the Wisconsin chapter alone. In May of 2000 the University of Wisconsin and the Inter-Fraternity Council officially recognized Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Kappa. This was history in the making because it had been over fifteen years since a new/old fraternity re-colonized on campus. Nationally we have chapters on over 100 college campuses with over 110,000 active brothers making Zeta Beta Tau one of the largest national fraternities in North America. Our national organization was founded in 1898 in New York City. Our brotherhood at the University of Wisconsin consists of a diverse group of students involved in a multitude of events on and off campus. Athletics are a big part of Zeta Beta Tau with members both participating in intramurals and working for the nationally acclaimed Wisconsin football team. This year we participated in homecoming with the lovely ladies of Alpha Chi Omega and the men of Kappa Sigma. Zeta Beta Tau parties boast the most unique location on campus at the corner of State St. and Gilman four stories up. Philanthropy and community service are an important part of our chapter reminding our brothers that we must give back to the community. Our gentlemen worked at a battered women's shelter as well as raised money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through the MS walk. This year has been very successful in every aspect of the chapter and we look forward to maintaining our "Powerhouse of Excellence."

# ΖΨ Zeta Psi

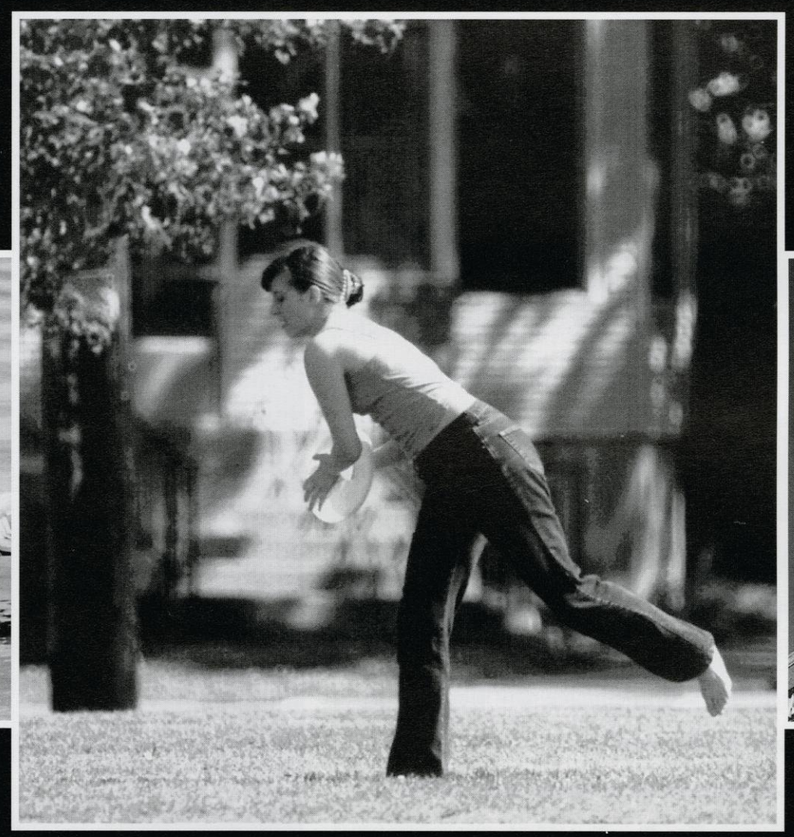
What do you want, a house the size of which dreams are made? A diverse group of laid-back UW students with interests ranging from English to Engineering? How about a community of men who are very active socially, yet find time to maintain 3.0 and higher GPA's? All that and more can be found on 132 Breeze Terrace, the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Whether you consider yourself a musician, sports fanatic, businessman, poet or economist, Zeta Psi is always open to meeting you. Come in, kick back and take off your masks for a while; they are not allowed here. We are looking for genuine people who want to have fun, show some depth in character, and wish to meet others in a social setting.

If you consider yourself a perfect fit for any fraternity, look somewhere else. But if you consider yourself an individual, someone who breaks the norm, and is looking for others who exhibit the same qualities, we welcome you.

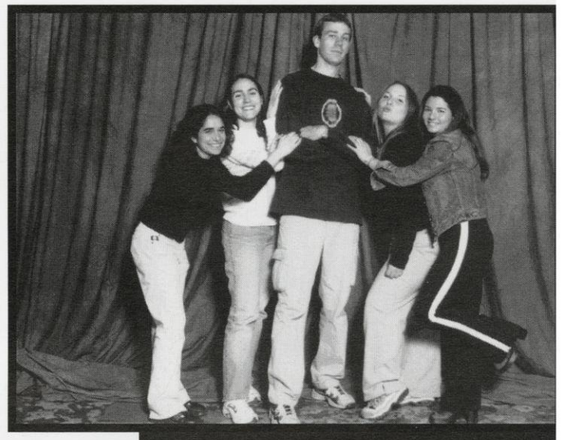


# Off Campus



# A Place to Call Home

By: Sarah Mandli and Caitlin Croegaert



Furniture in the streets, garbage overflowing the dumpster, and parents with perplexed looks. This can only mean one thing: August 15th, apartment/house move in day in Madison. The only other day that matches this chaos is August 14th, also known as "move out day".

Students generally chose to live off-campus after surviving a year in the dorms. Although the array of off-campus houses, apartments, and townhouses are not as close to classese, off-campus students happily leave behind house fellows, cafeteria food, and dorm noise for independence.

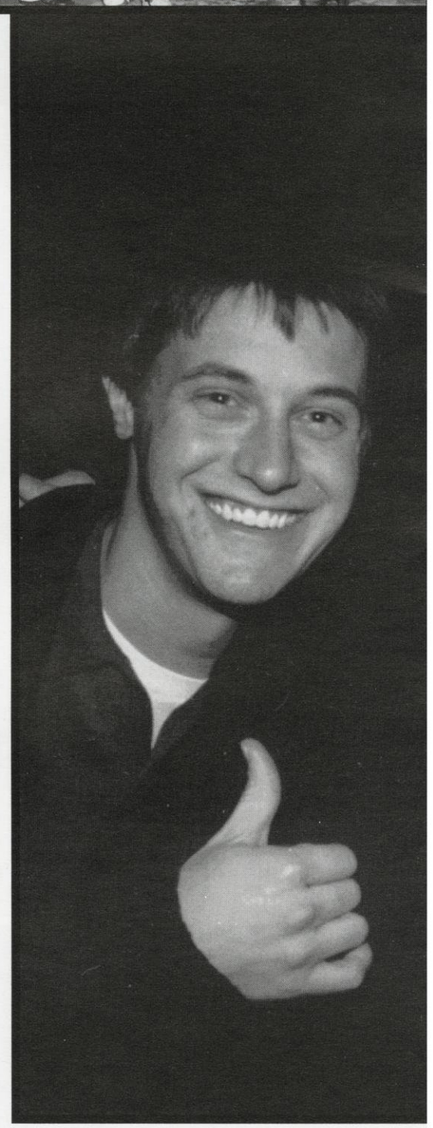
A major factor of living off campus is cooking. Without the convenience of cafeteria food, off campus students needed to fend for themselves for meals. Local restaurants, homemade meals, and fast foods satisfied the college student's palate. Whether the meal's preparation was as simple as frozen pizza or as complex as cordon bleu, the dreadful task of dishwashing follows; and for many students this is quite a chore.

Just as studying, cooking, and cleaning cause problems for off campus students, so do roommates. For some, problems never surface, but some unfortunate others tension between roommates may build.

"You never know what you're going to get yourself into," said UW student Jon Vollmer. "In the beginning your roommate may seem alright, but after a semester you can't wait to move out."

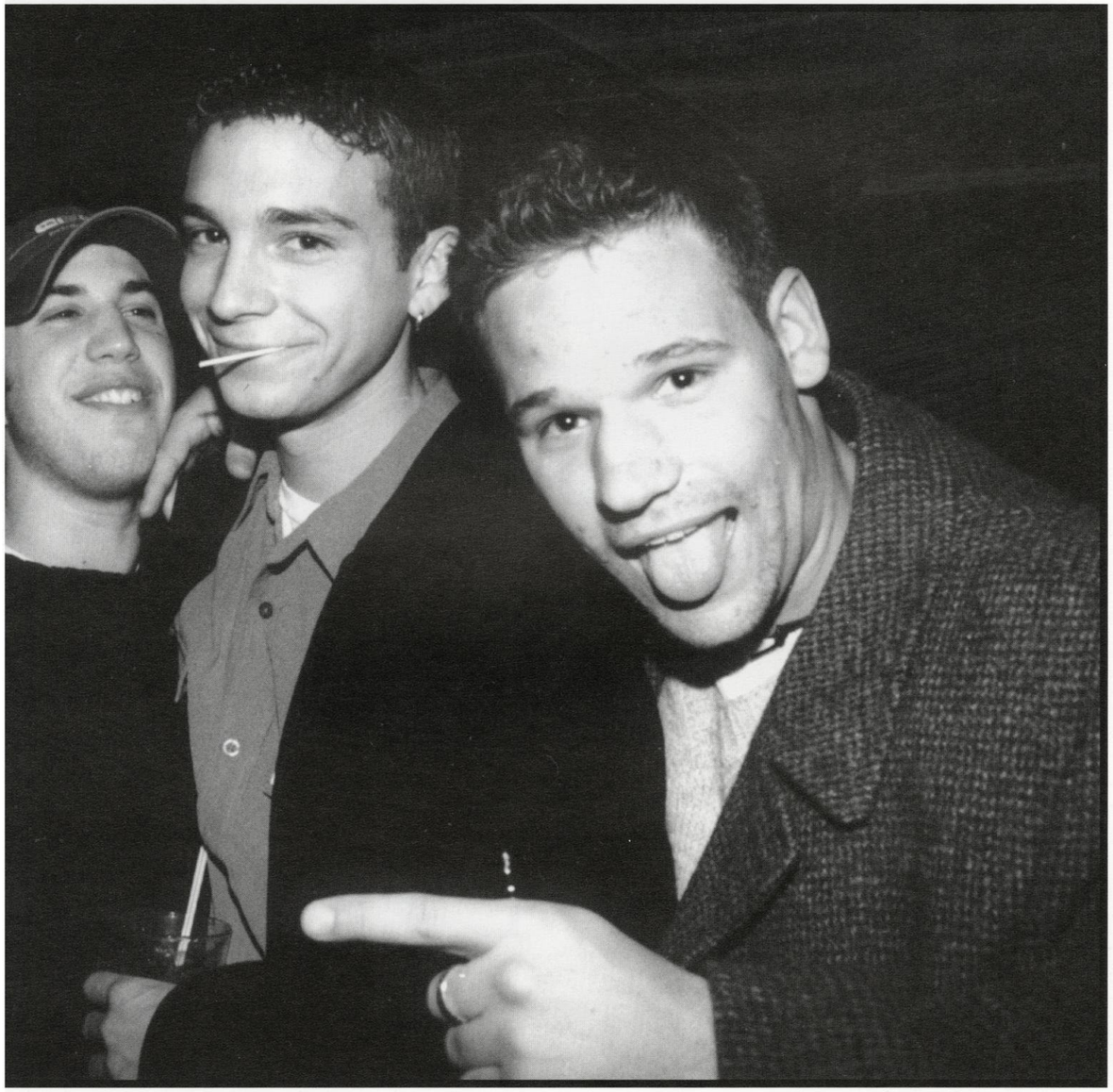
Ultimately, many of these disadvantages outweigh the freedom and enjoyment that off-campus living can offer. To offset this, however, students do have the freedom to enjoy loud and rowdy social gatherings, which inevitably occur each weekend in the off campus houses and apartments.

In the end, the thirst for freedom, fun, and friends send the dormitory students in the direction of off campus living.

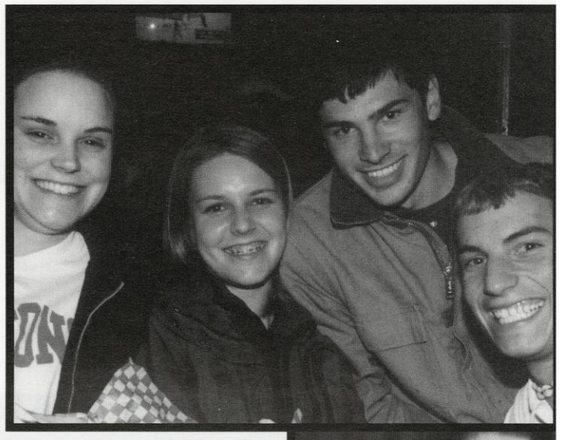


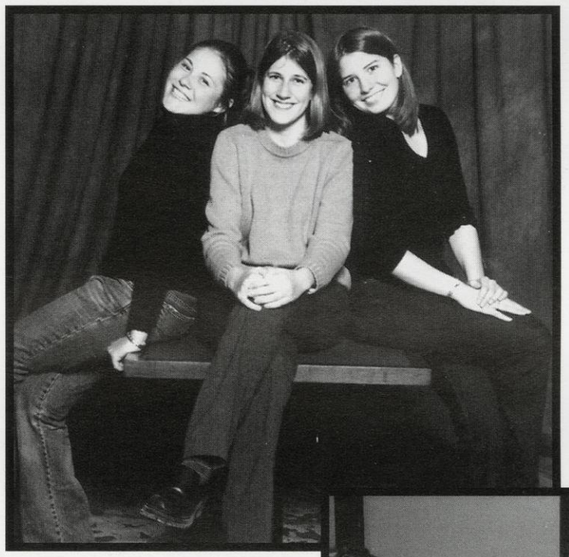


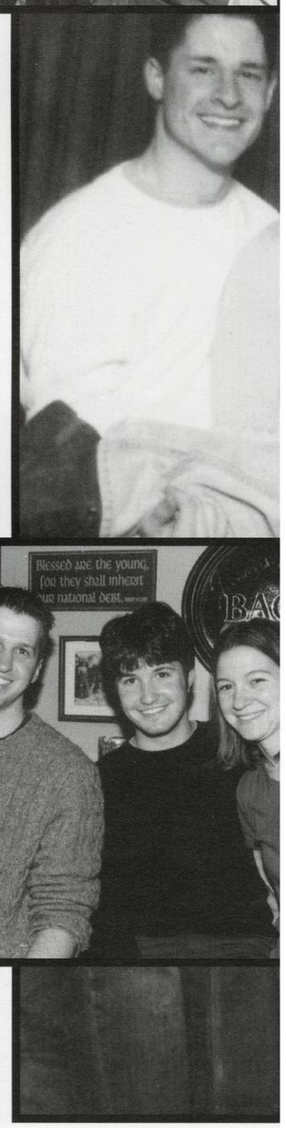
• James Madison Park • Great Dane Brew Pub • Picnic Point •

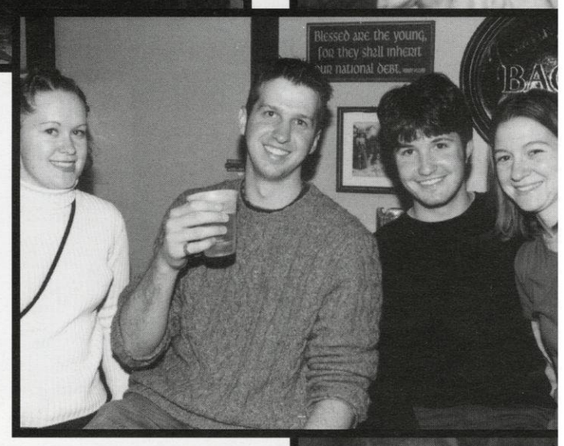


Brothers • Amy's Cafe • Big 10 • Irish Pub • Muddy Waters • Cunique Batting Cages • Open Pantry • Mc







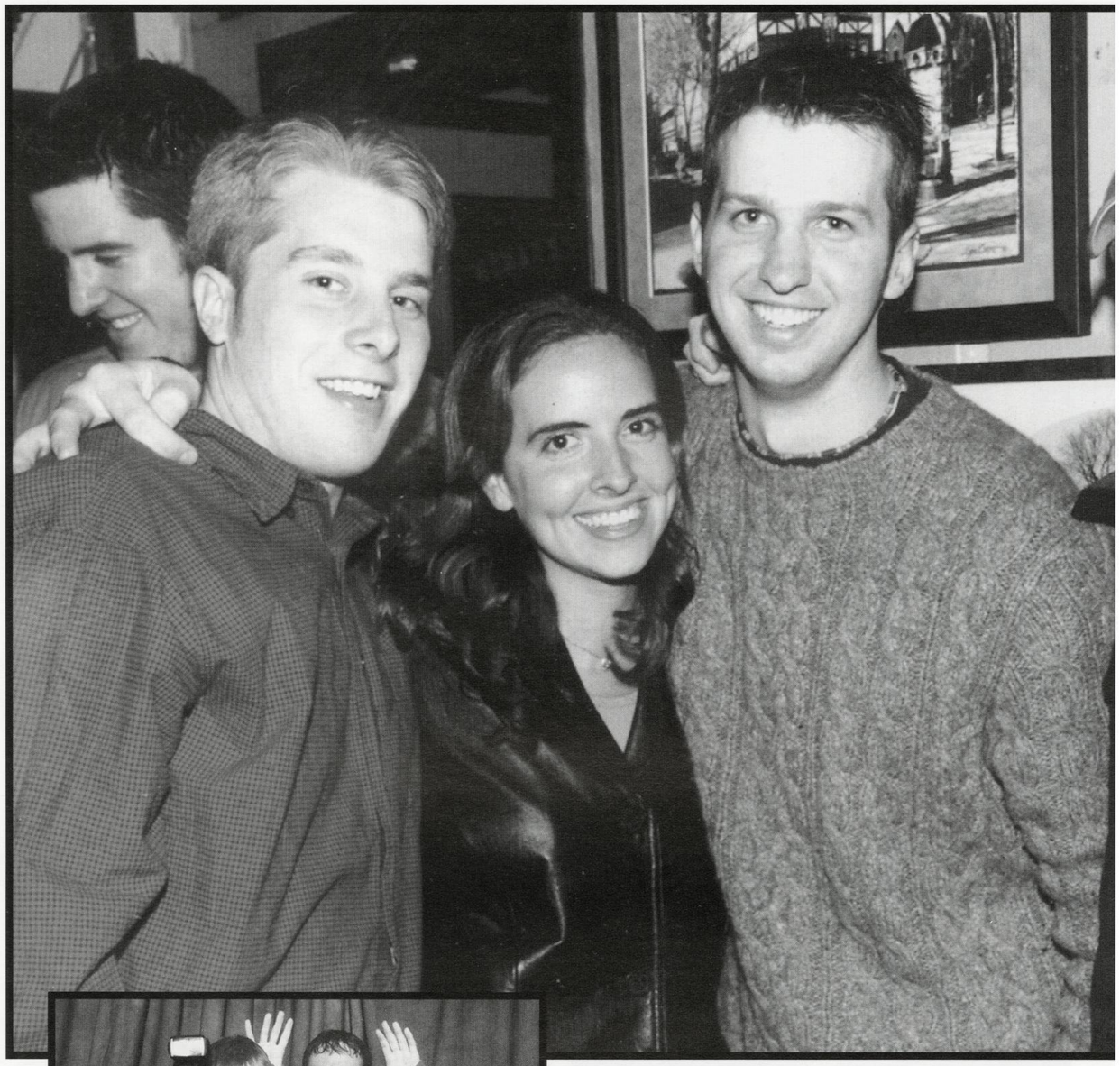


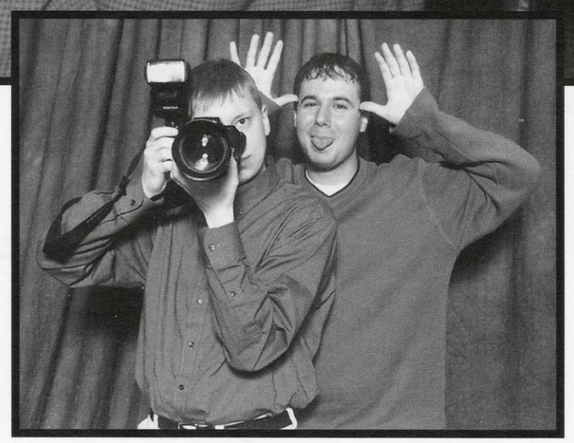



• Laugh Lines Comedy Club • Pat McCurdy • Open Mic •

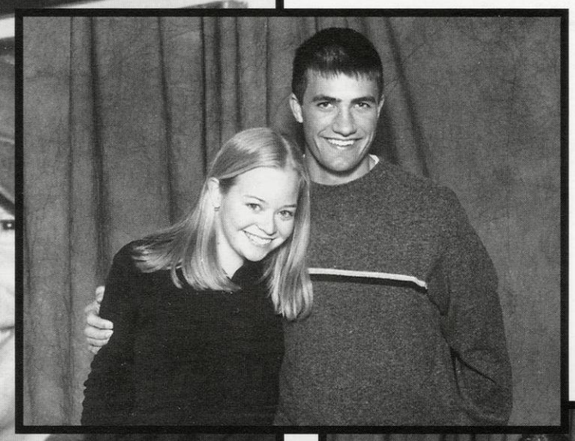
Choles Florist • Arboretum • Vilas Zoo • Mickie's Dairy Bar •

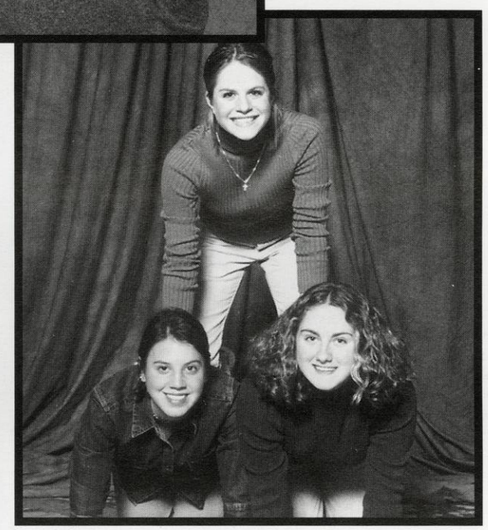
• Badger Cab • Tan World • Menards • Babe's Bar and Grill • Phat Phunktion • Bagels Forever • Spices





• Gino's • University Ridge •

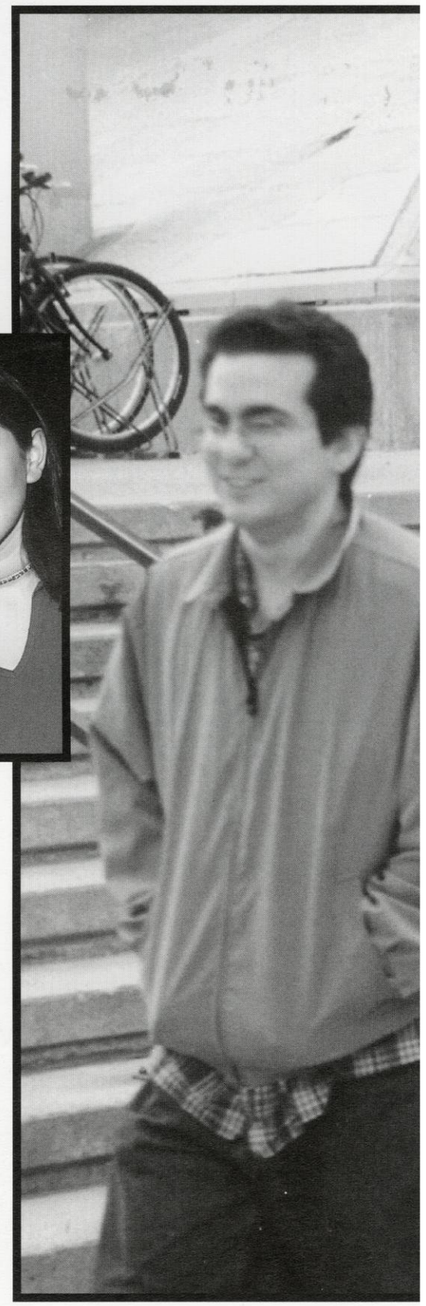


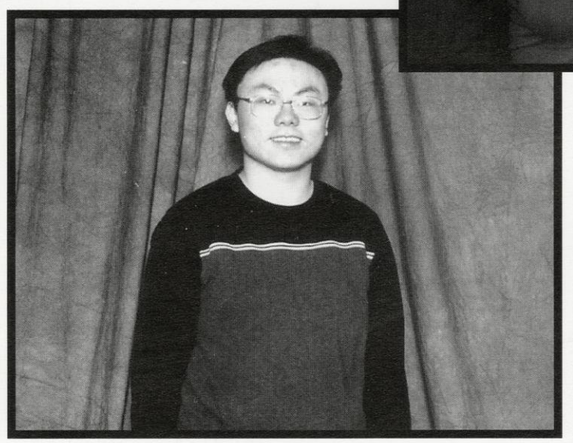


• Lake St. • Devil's Lake • Steep & Brew • Park St. • Mic's Dairy Bar • Edgewater • Canterburry Inn • LakeGeneva • Campus Dr.

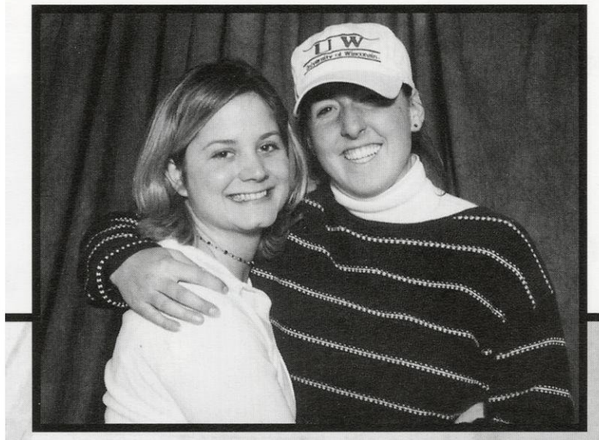
Borders • Lake Monona • Essen Hauss • Terrace • Qdoba •

East Town • La Bambas • Monday's Campos

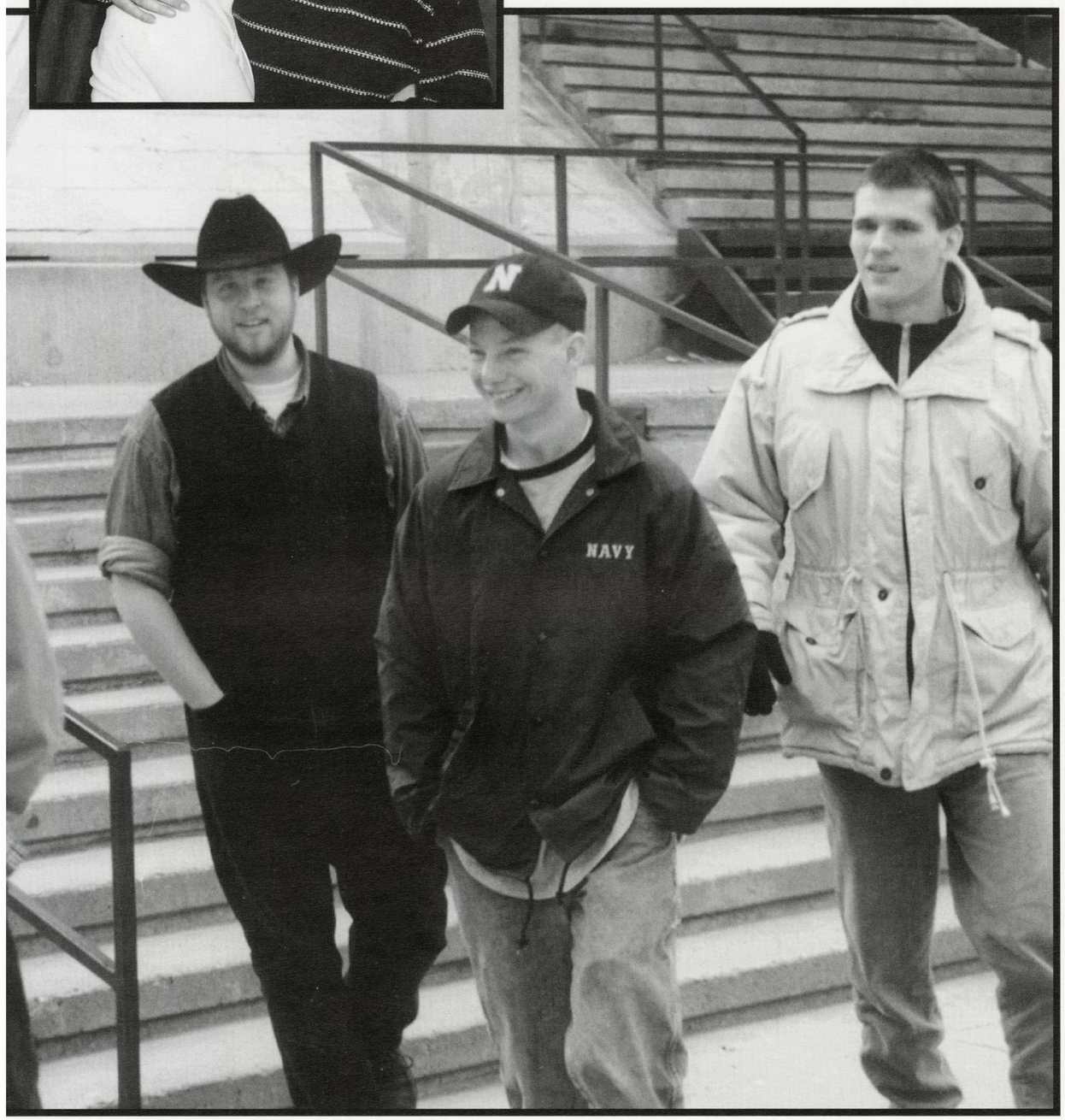




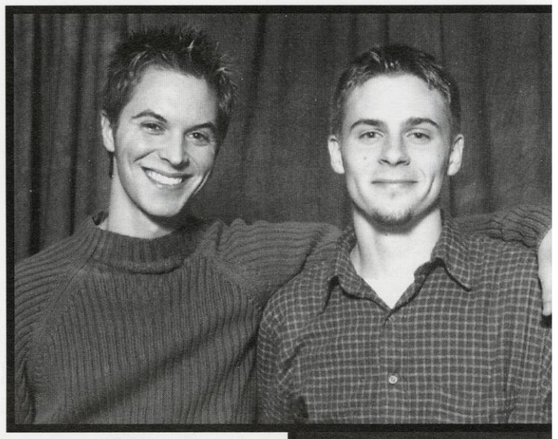


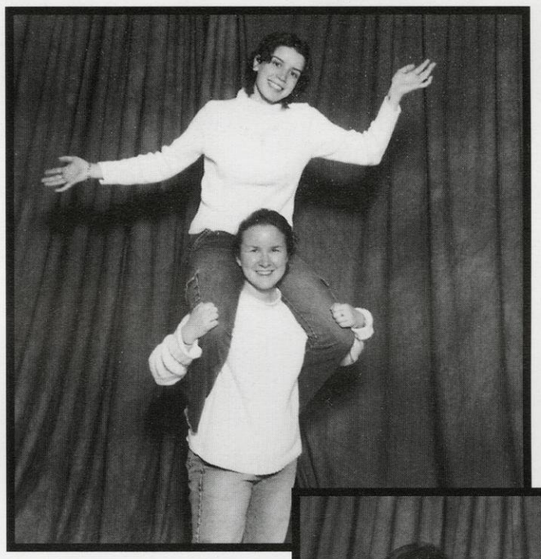


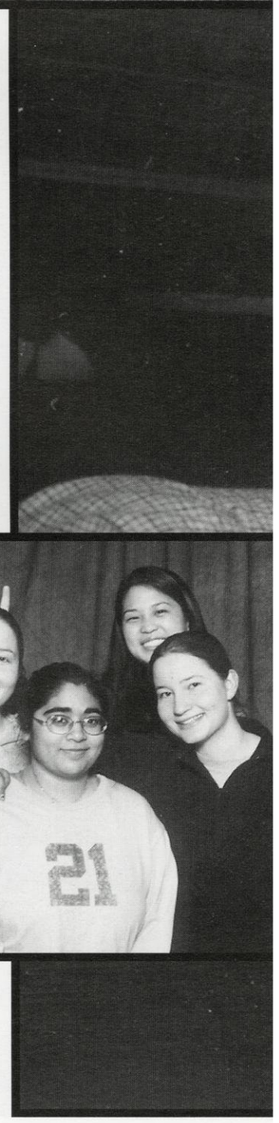
• Sunporch Cafe • The Serf •



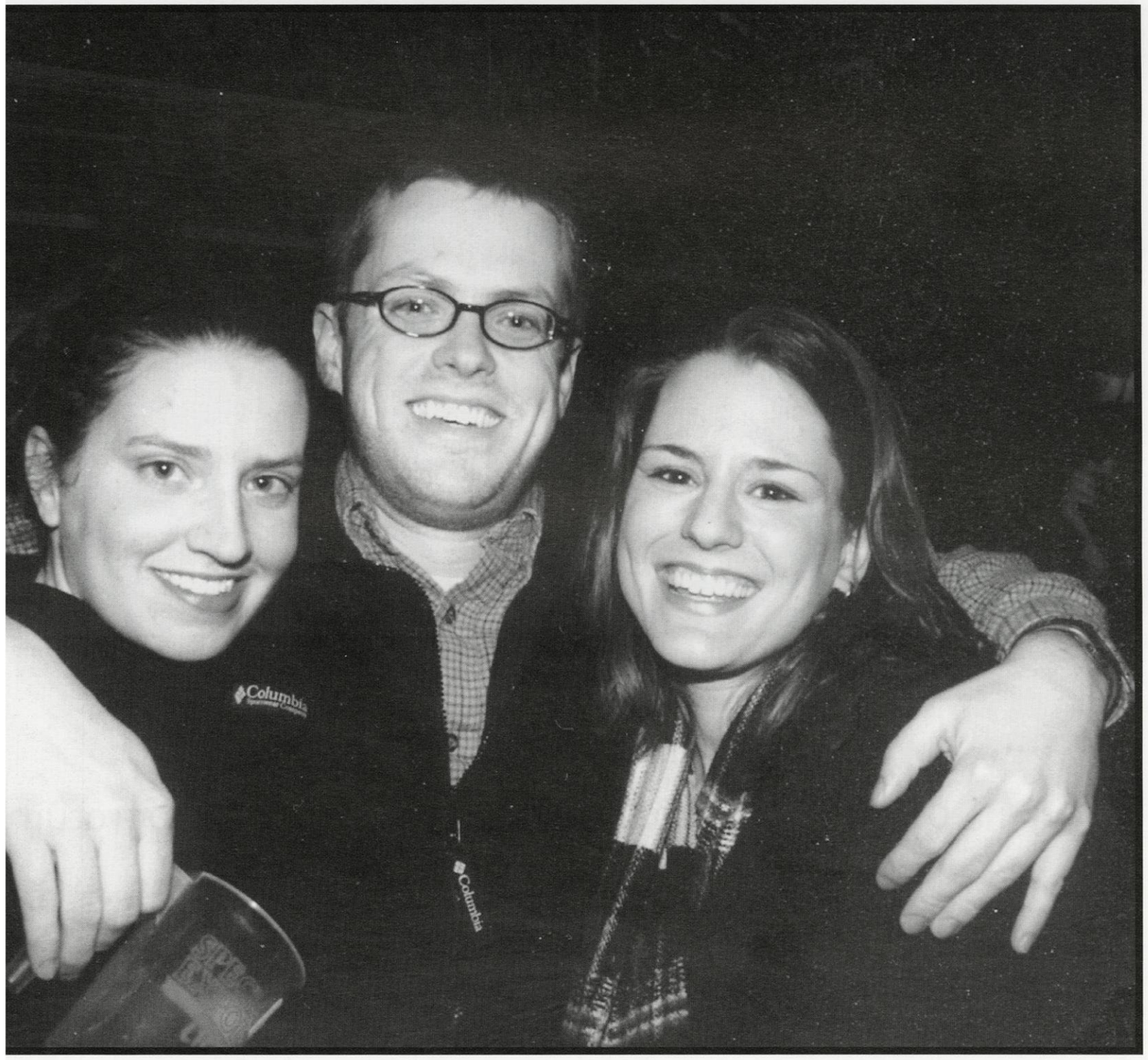
Red Shed • Sweeney's Living Room • Ginza's • The Green Room • Viggie's • Tornado Room • Genna's • Irish Pub •

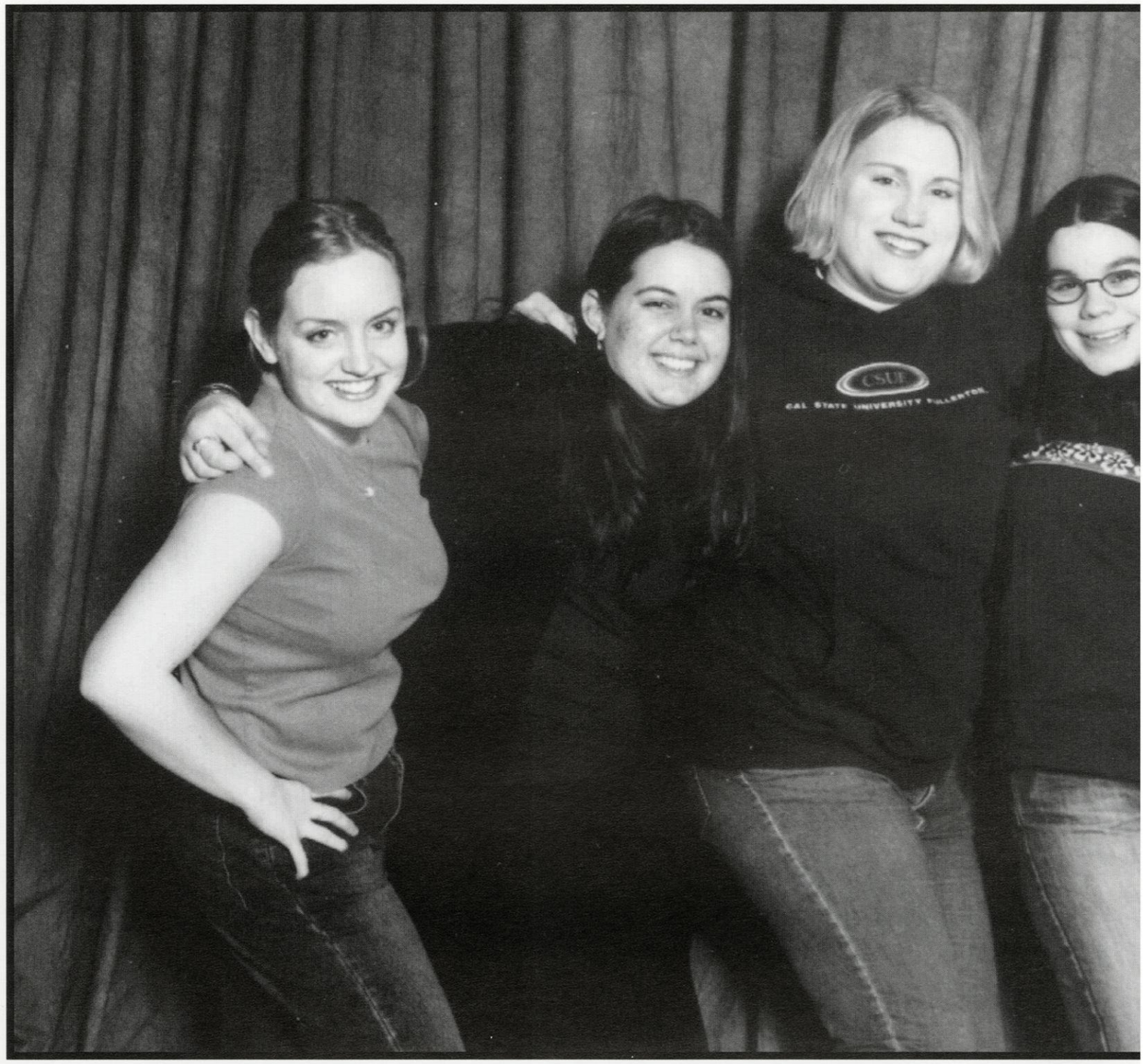




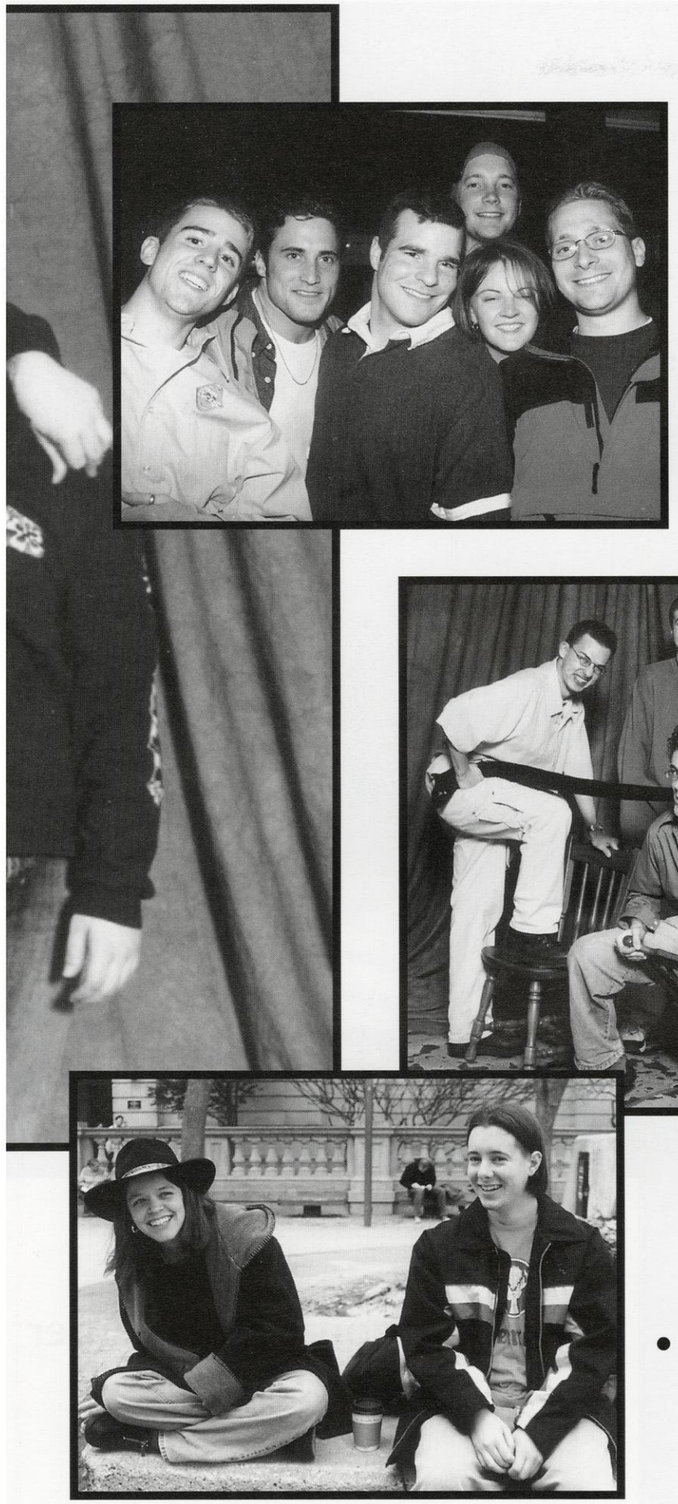


• Radical Rye • Dotty Dumplings Dowry • The Capitol Square



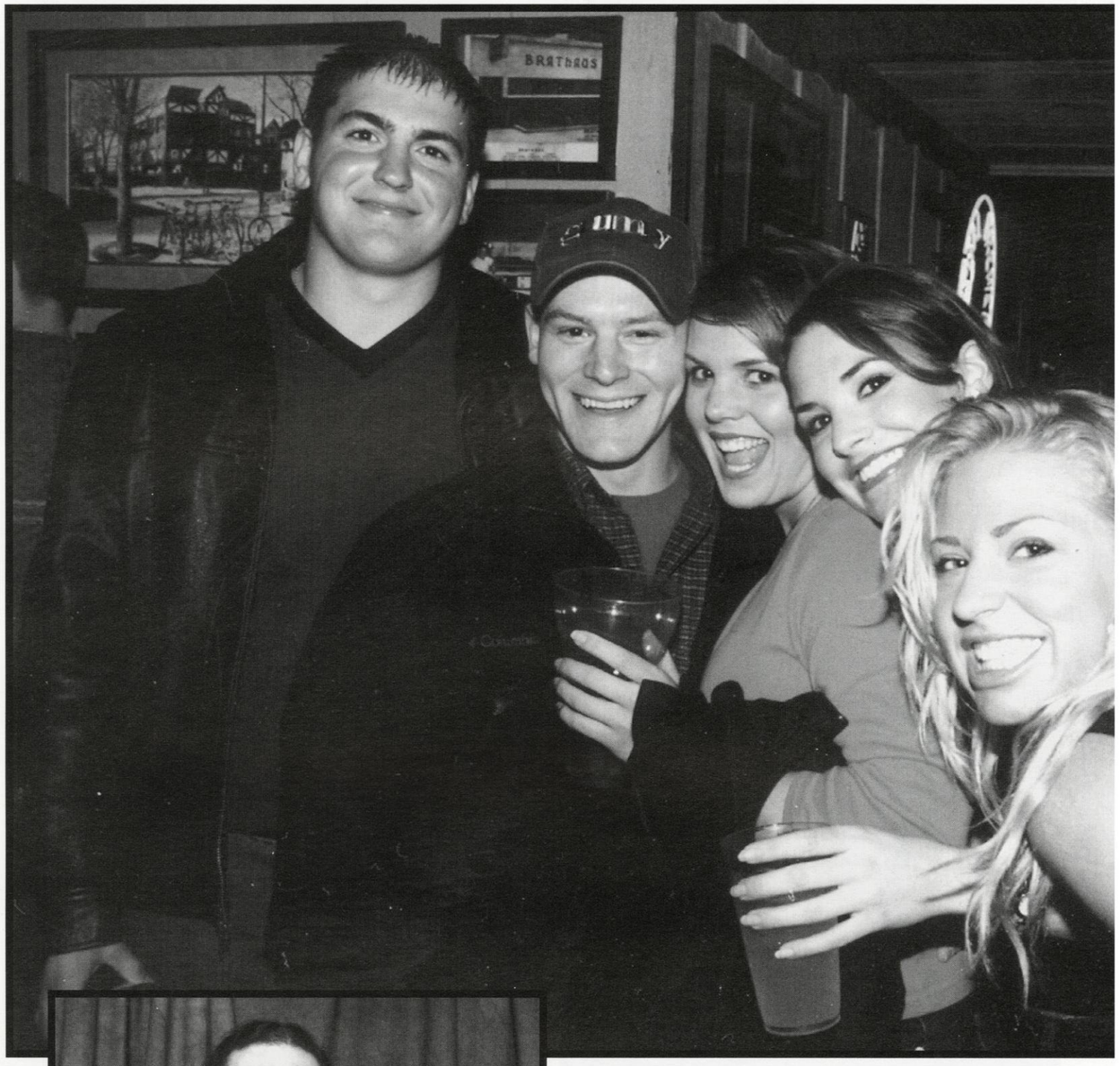


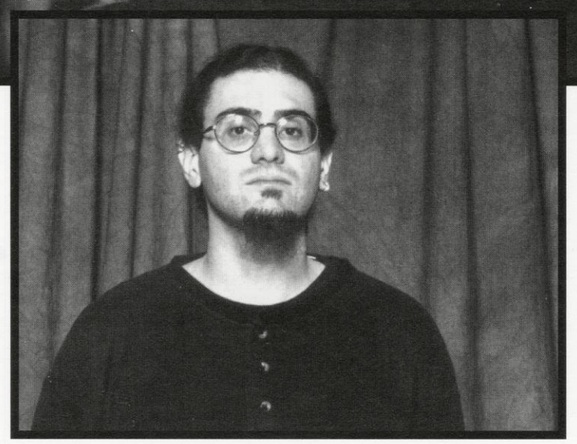
• Odana Golf Course • Market Square Theater • Arboretum



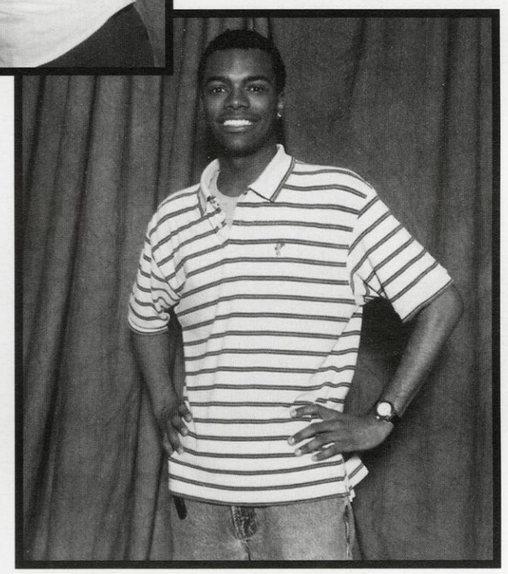
• The Echo Tap • Badger Bus • UW Hospital • The Parthenon •

• Jolly Bob's • Willy St. •



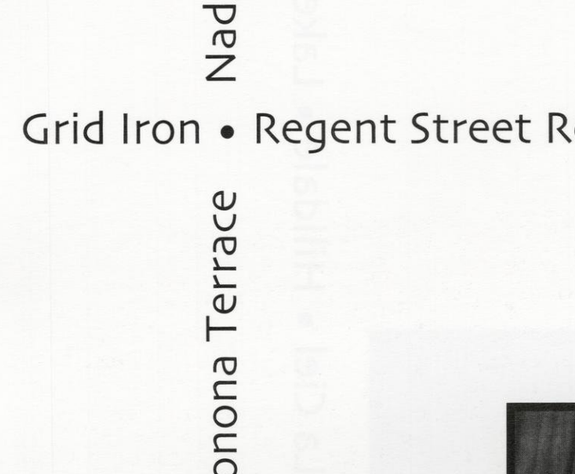



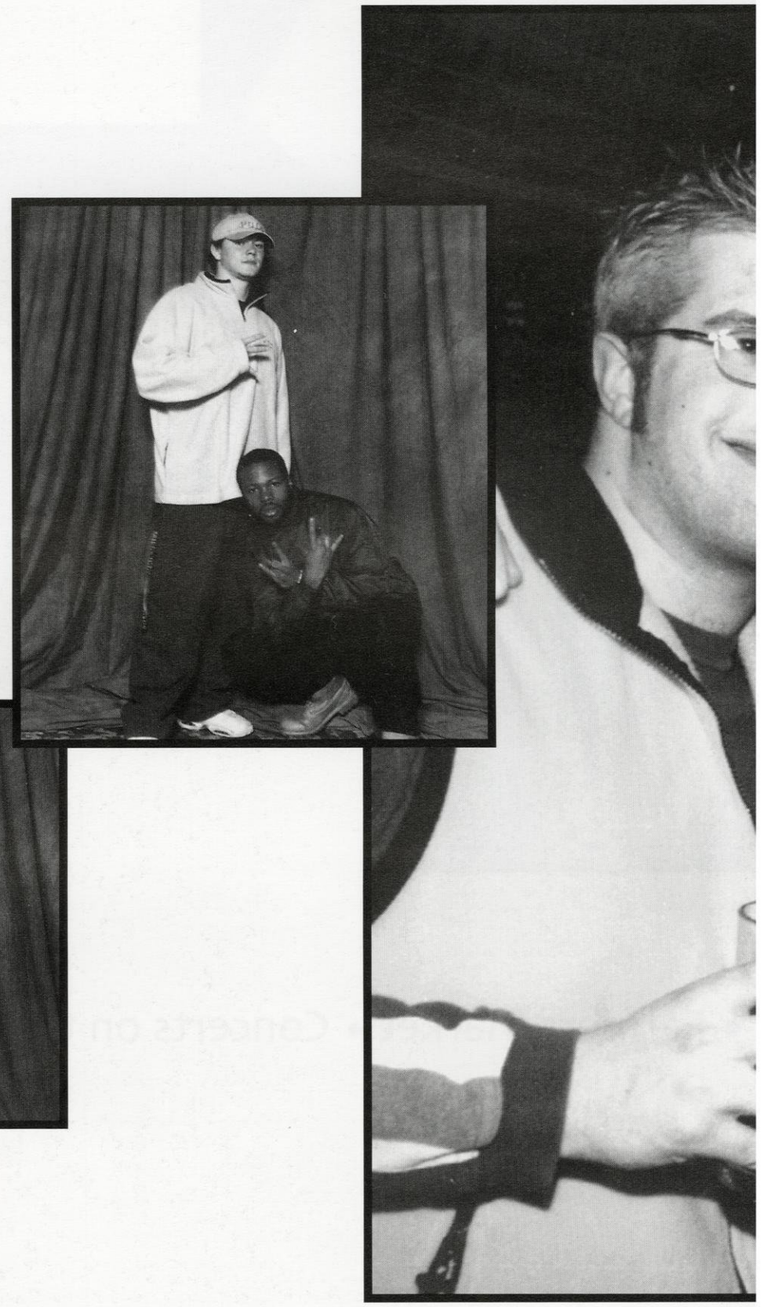
• Club Amazon • Civic Center



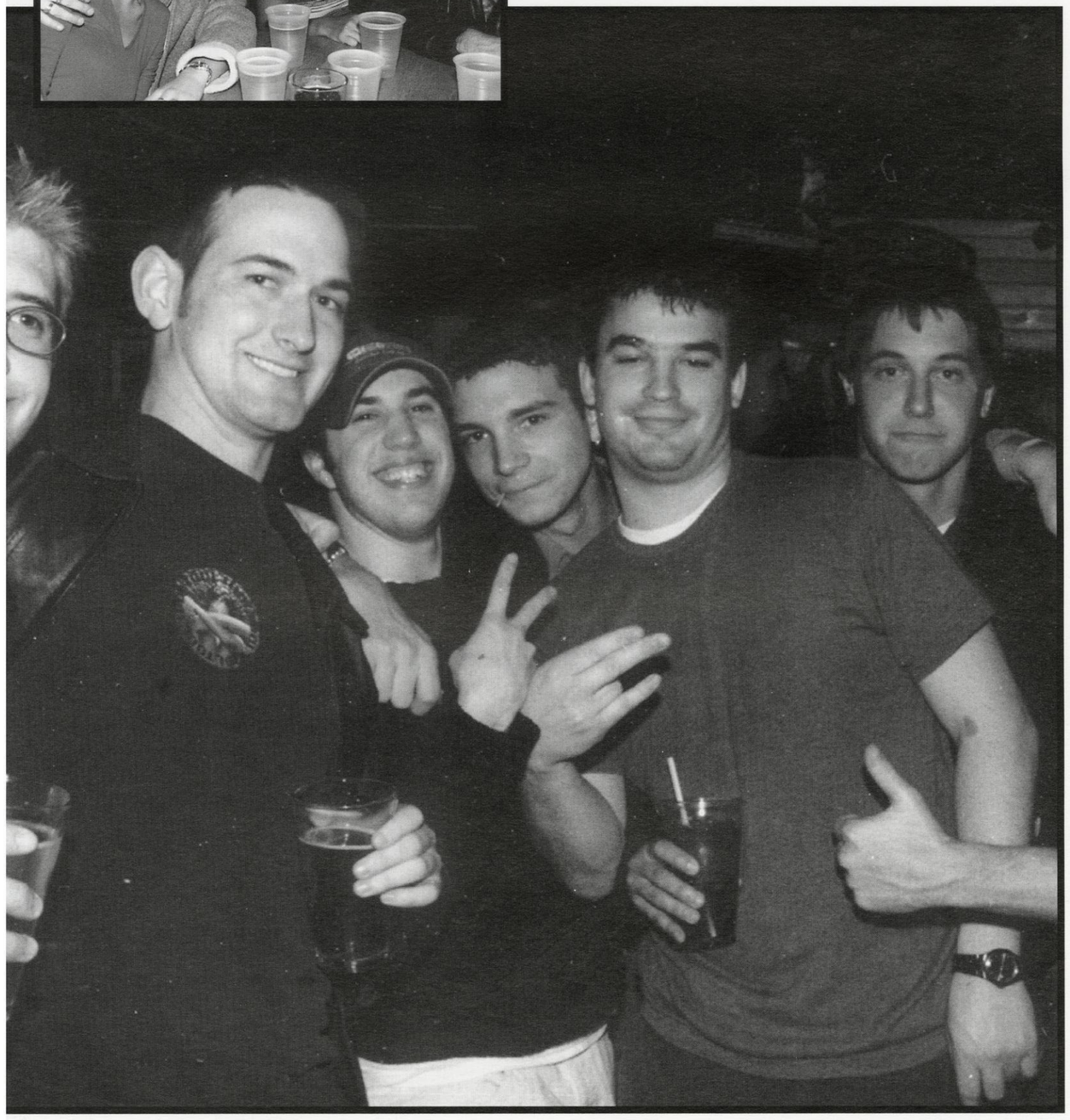
• Farmers Market • Concerts on the Square • La Paella • Capital Center Foods • Mifflin St. • La Ciel • Hilldale • Lake St. Klinke's •

Nadia's • Scanner Dan • Monona Terrace • Grid Iron • Regent Street Retreat • Ragstock • Bop •



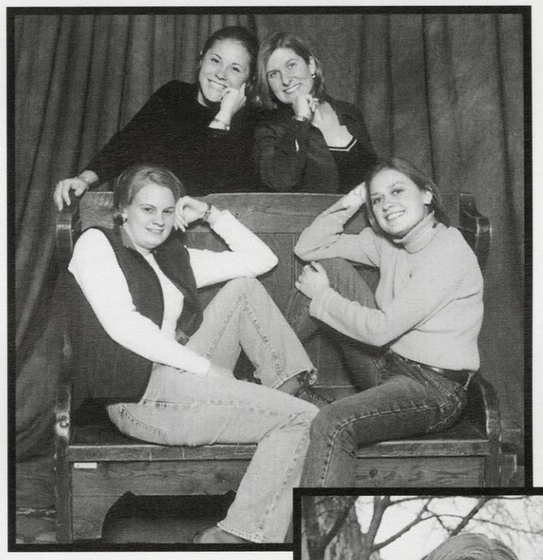


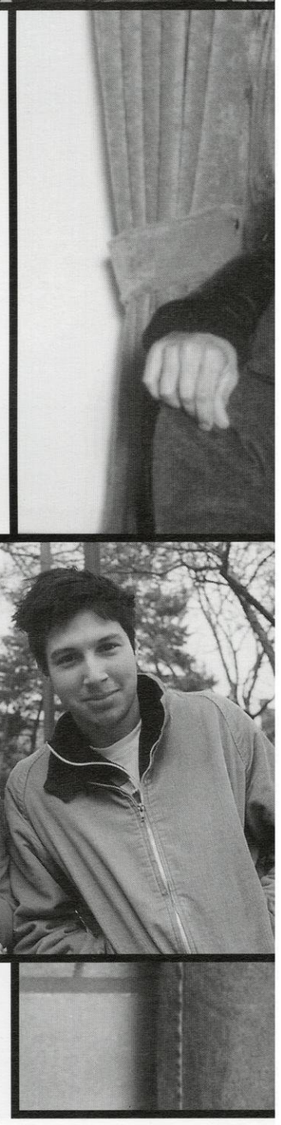
• Luther's Blues • The Argus •

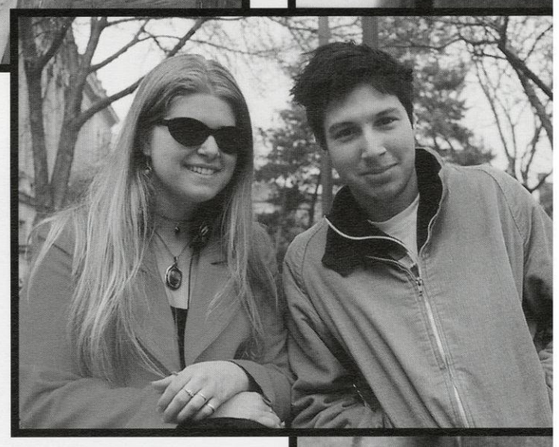


Brothers • Amy's Cafe • Big 10 • Irish Pub •

Batting Cages • Open Pantry • Muddy Waters • Angelic

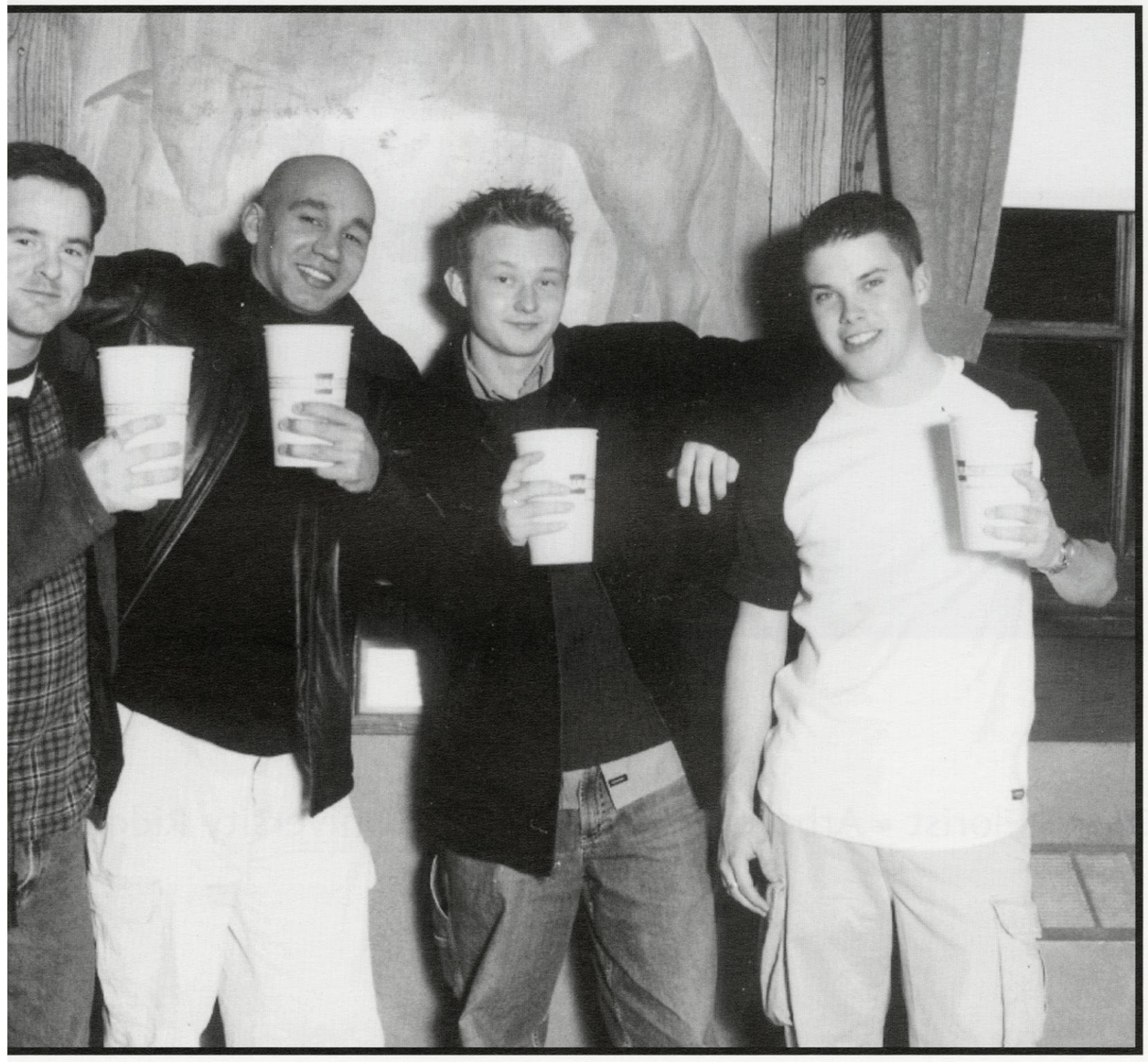


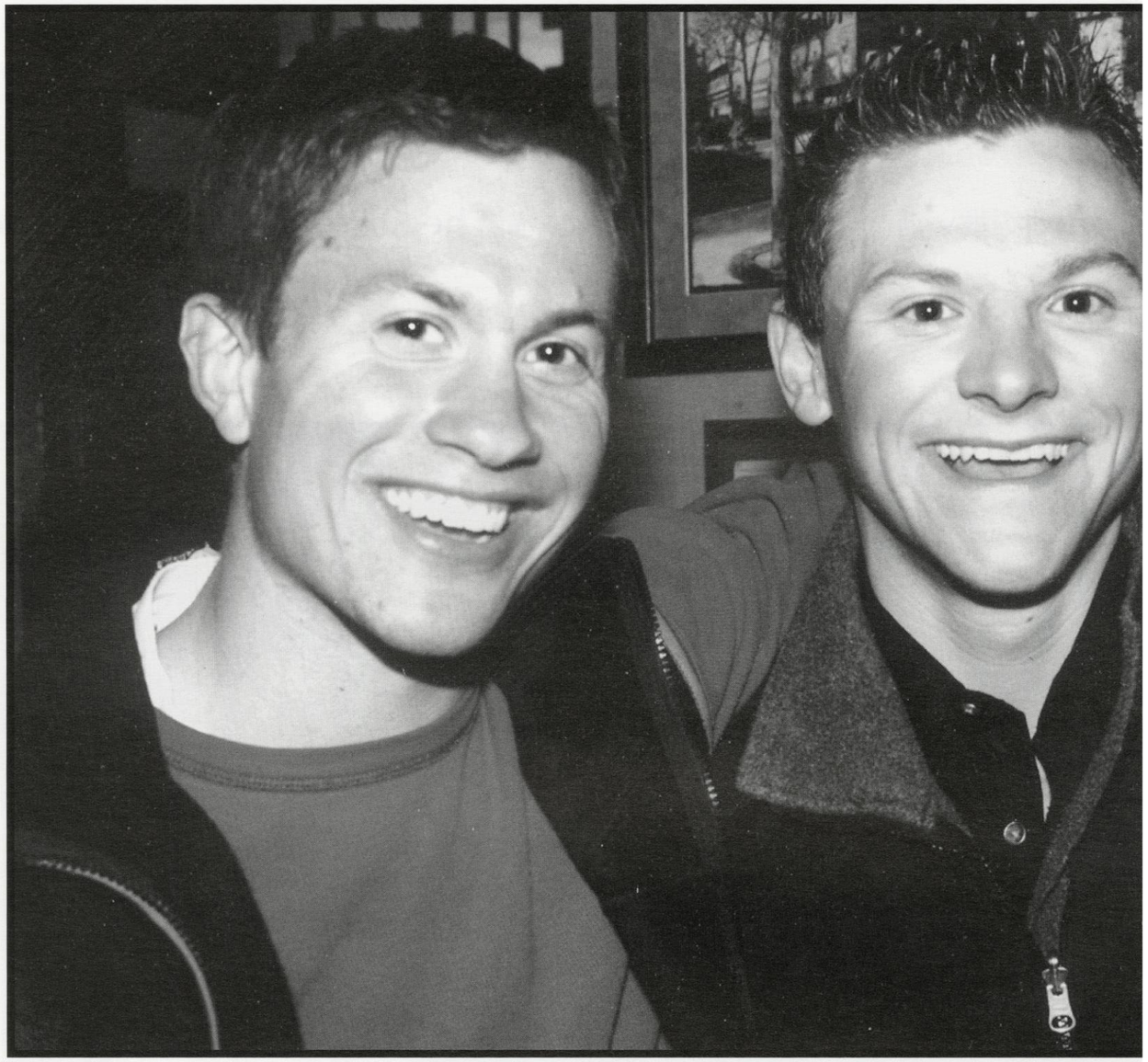






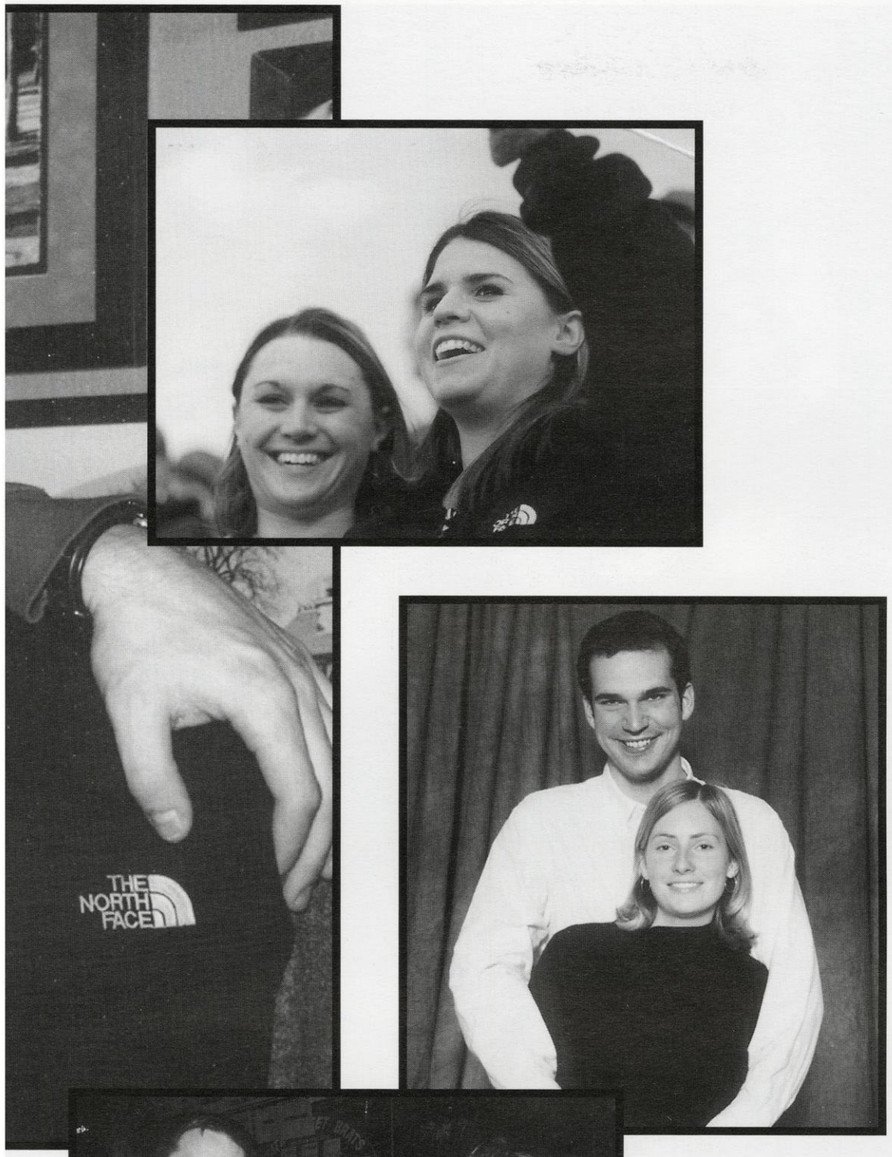
The Nitty Gritty • Casa Bianca • The State Bar • Ellas Deli •



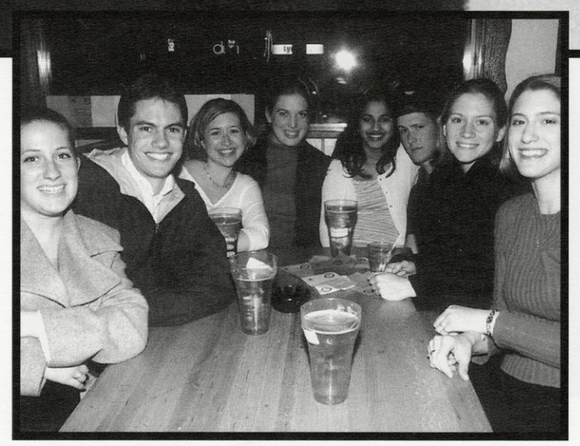


Choles Florist • Arboretum • Vilas Zoo • University Ridge • La



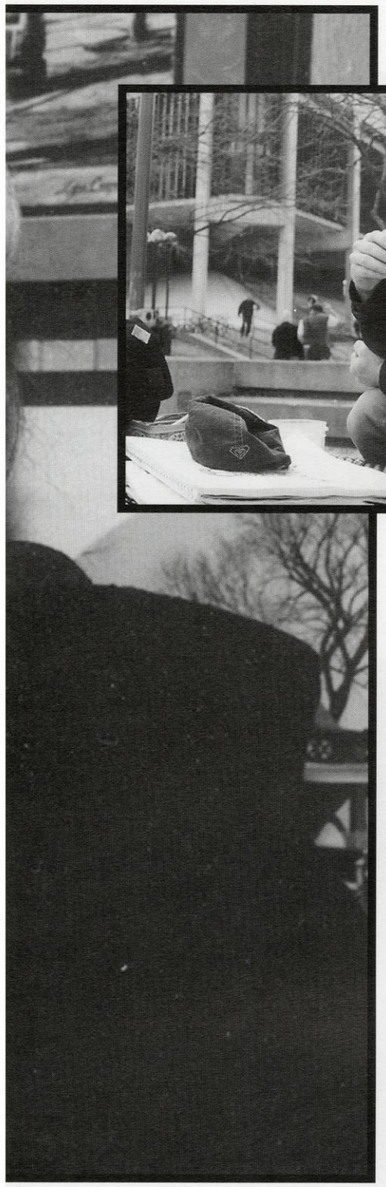


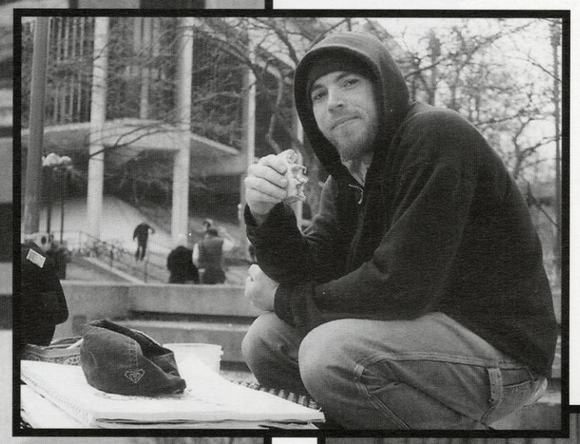

St. • Radio Shack • Best Buy • Mad Dogs • Kinkos 24 Hour • Edgewater • Canterburry Inn • Wandos Bar

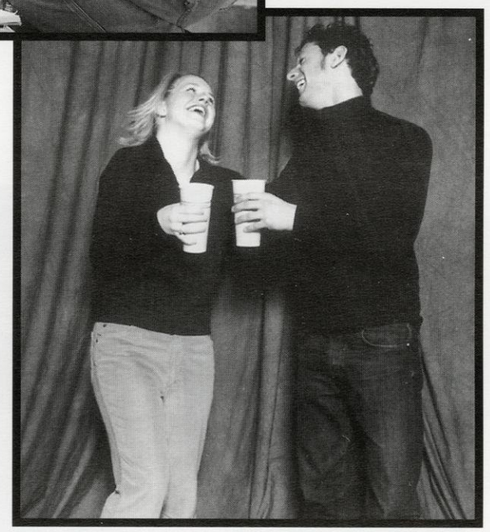


• Club Amazon • Bop •









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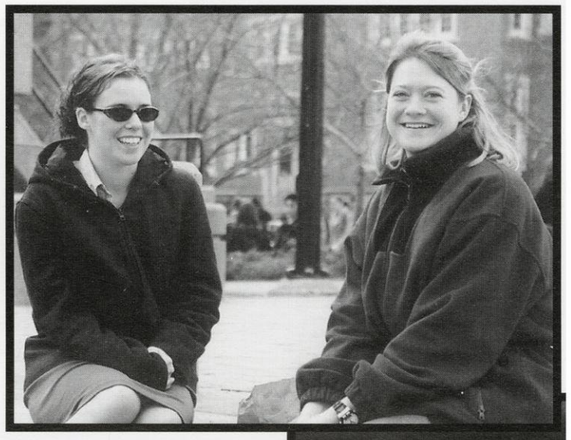
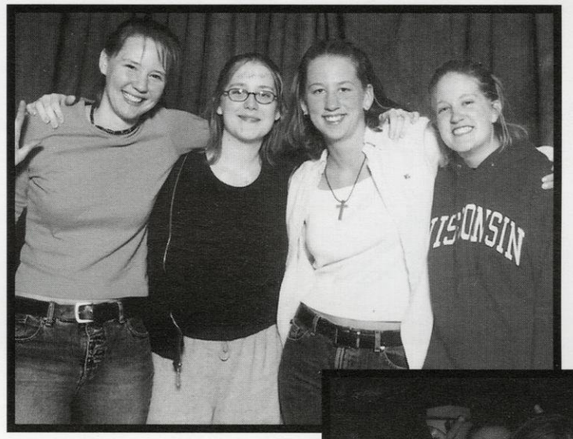
Brothers • Amy's Cafe • Big 10 • Irish Pub • Muddy Waters • Cunique • Batting Cages • Open Pantry •

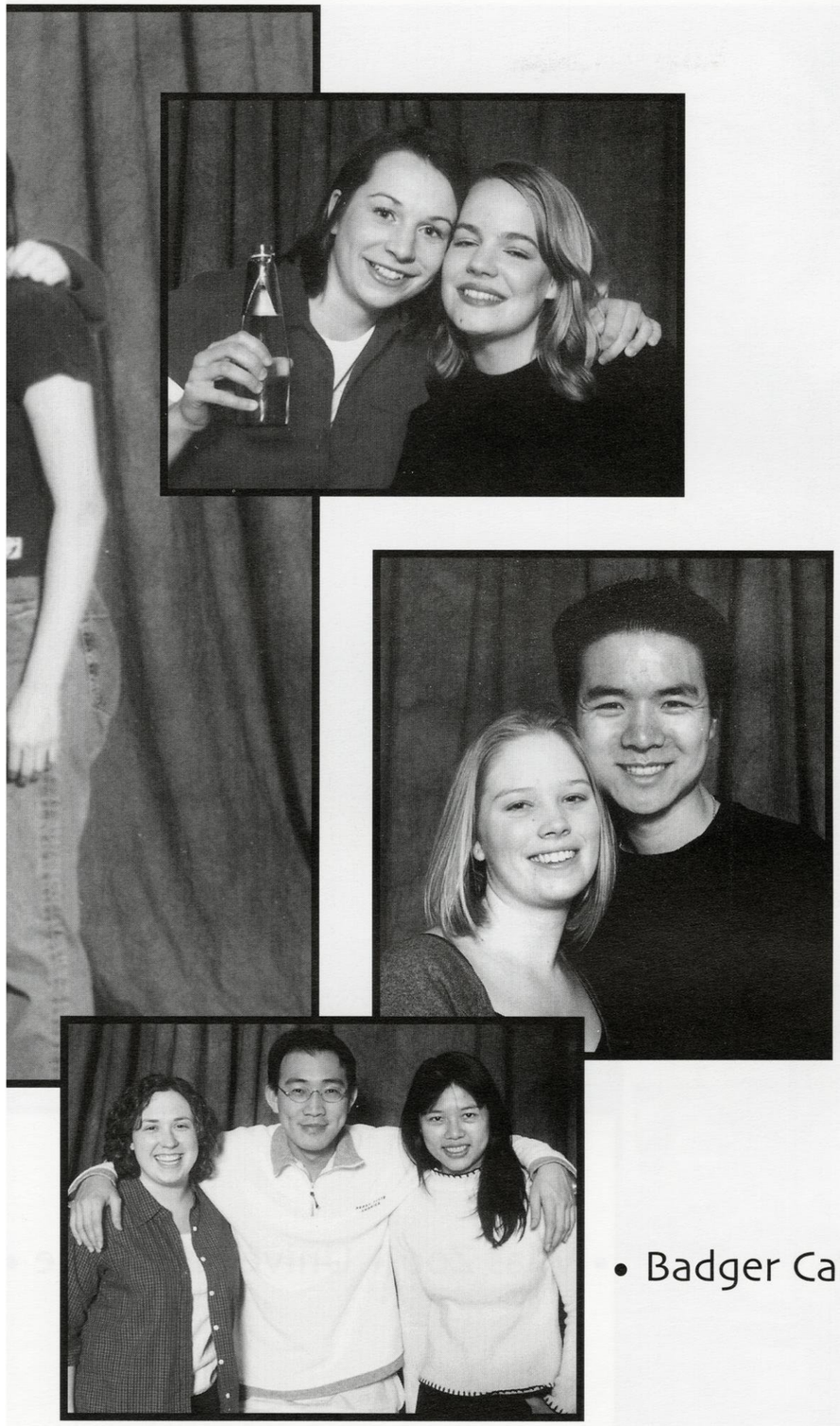




• Laugh Lines Comedy Club • Pat McCurdy • Open Mic •

Choles Florist • Arboretum • Vilas Zoo • Mickie's Dairy Bar





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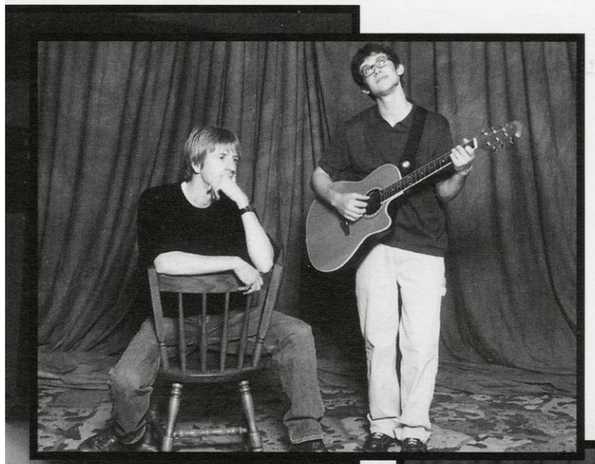
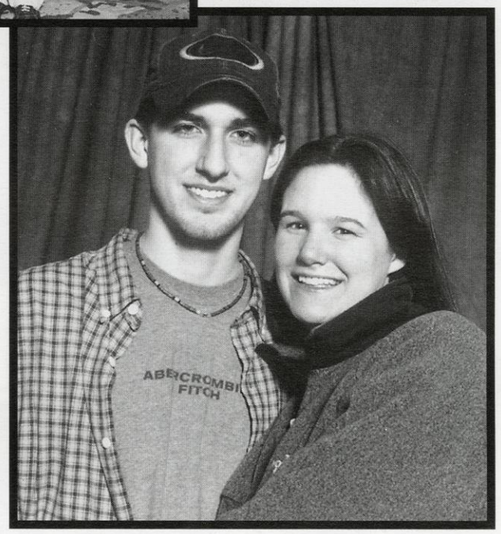
• Vilas Zoo • University Ridge •



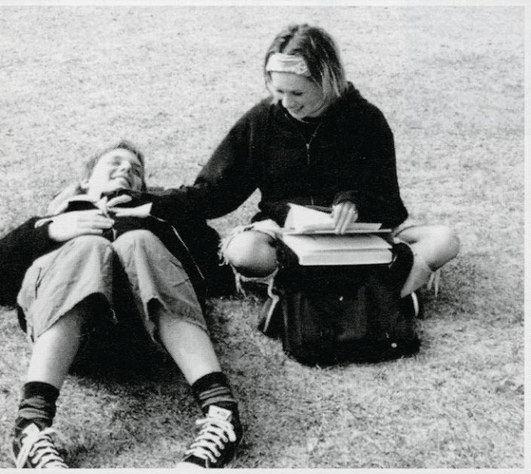


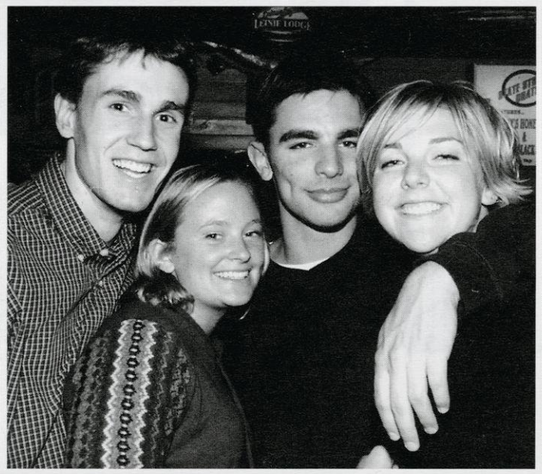


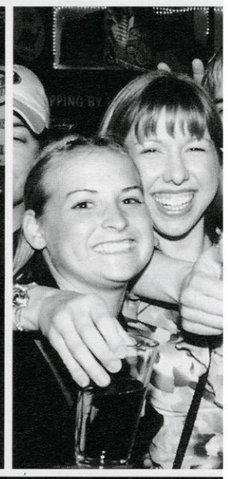
• Lake St. • Devil's Lake • Steep & Brew • Campus Dr.

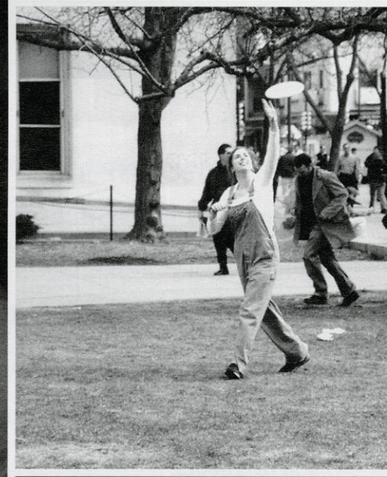
• Park St. • Kollege Klub • Edgewater • Canterburry Inn • LakeGeneva •

# Off Campus







# Livin' it Up

By: Spencer Frost

Where am I? That is the first thought of many UW students as they walk the hallway of their residence hall for the first time. The new surroundings and life style are often confusing. But, after about a week, the confusion begins to fade, but dorm life is still as hectic as that first day. Everyday there are new opportunities to exploit the freedom of college life.

"There's always something going on," said freshman Jason Lanza. "It's like living with twenty friends."

With thousands of students filling the streets of campus everyday, it's hard not to feel insignificant in Madison when you first arrive. Being one of thirty thousand is daunting to say the least. Free of parents and, in many cases, people they recognize, new students often struggle to find a group or familiar circle of friends.

To many people this group can be found in their residence halls. Not often do most communities get as close as those of the residence halls. Sharing a bathroom, laundry room, den, and other areas not normally shared with large groups of people forces cooperation and teamwork. This recipe can result in close friendships and deteriorate into squabbles between wings, floors, and neighbors.

"People from the floor below us always come up here and complain about the noise," said freshman Matt Debaun.

Trying to mesh people from different backgrounds and states of mind can be difficult.

*(continued on page 259)*

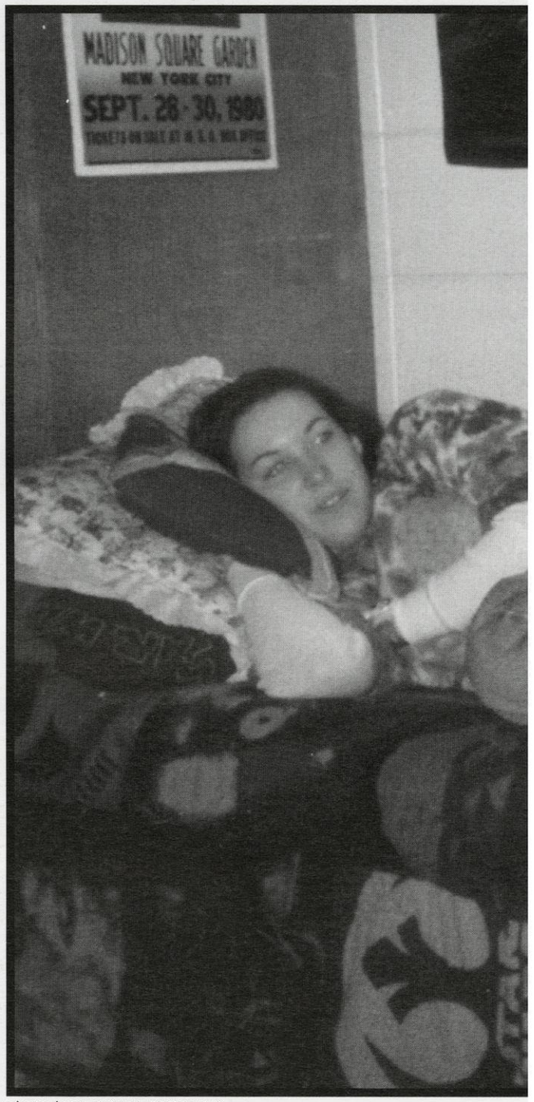
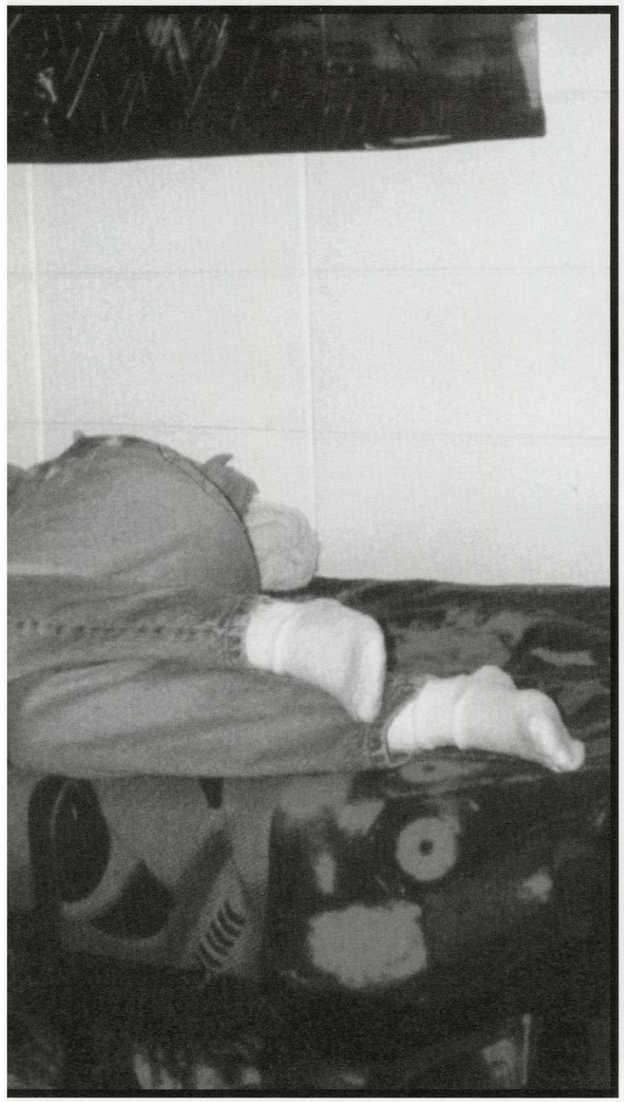
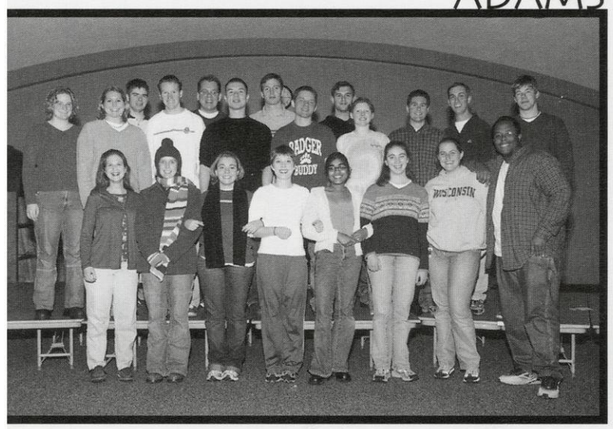



photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO



Noyes – Siebecker – Lafollette
ADAMS



Bleyer • BRADLEY

Cool • BRADLEY

Elsom • BRADLEY

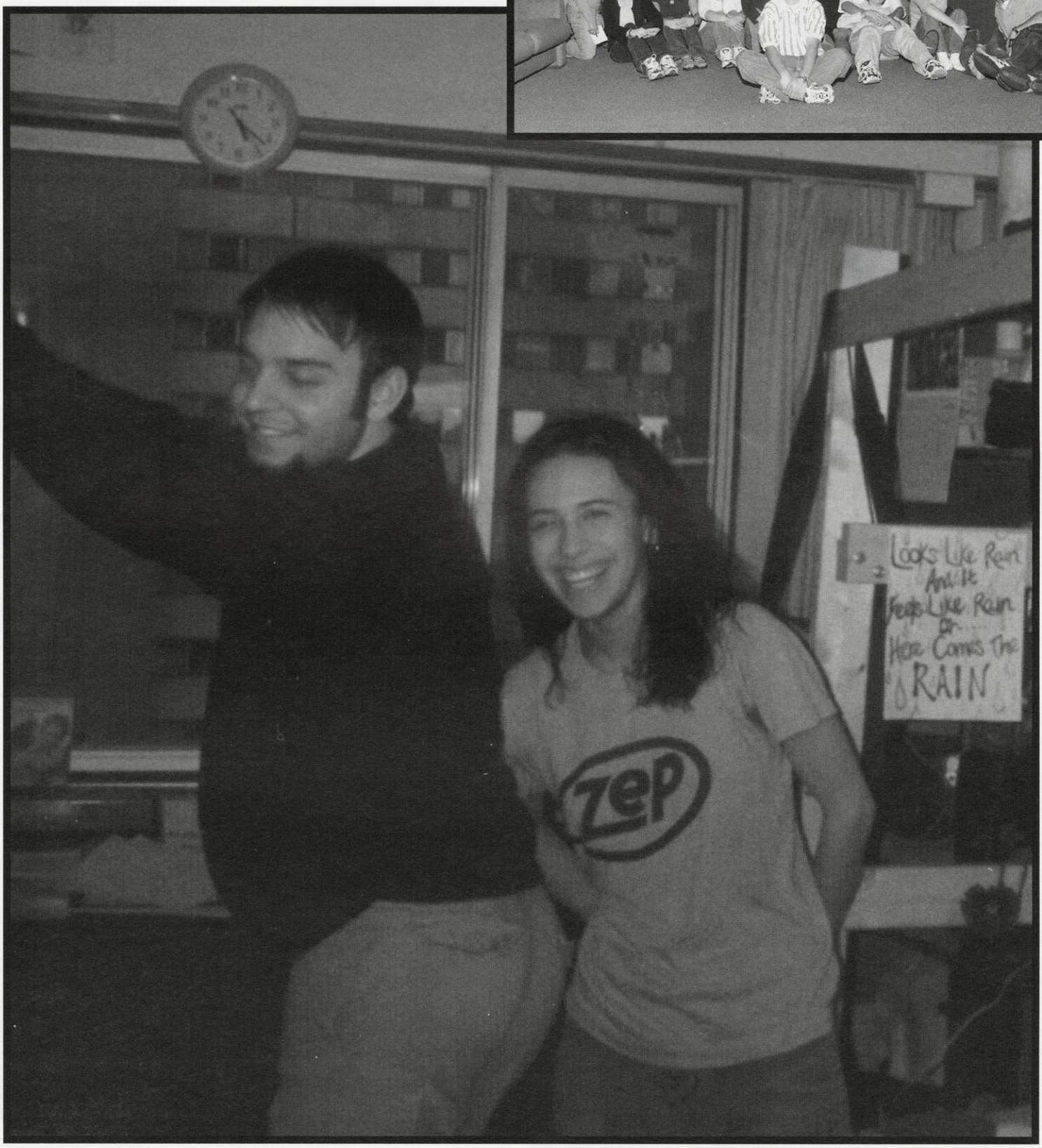
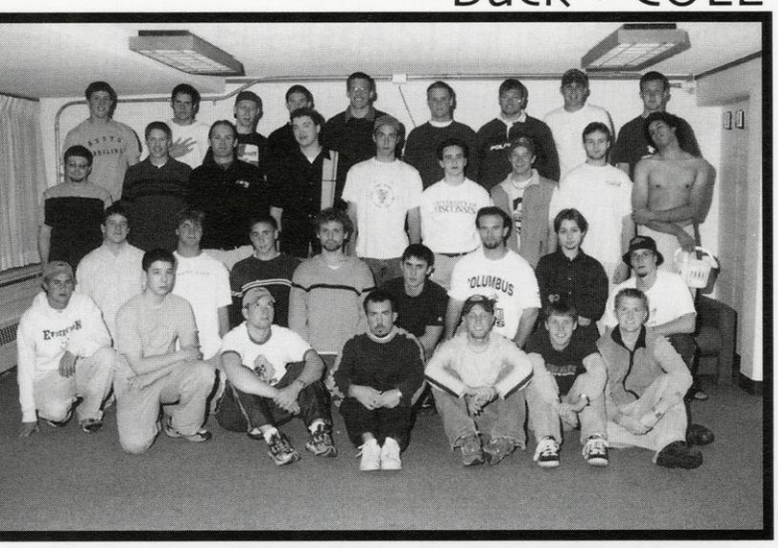
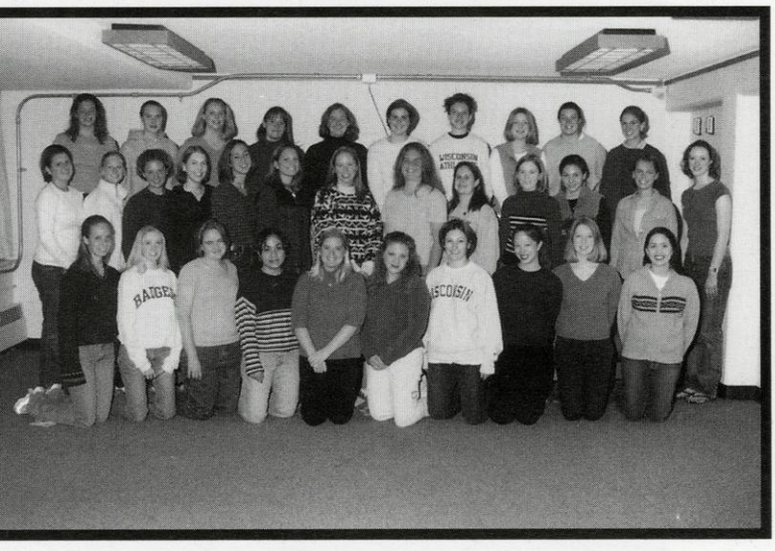



photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

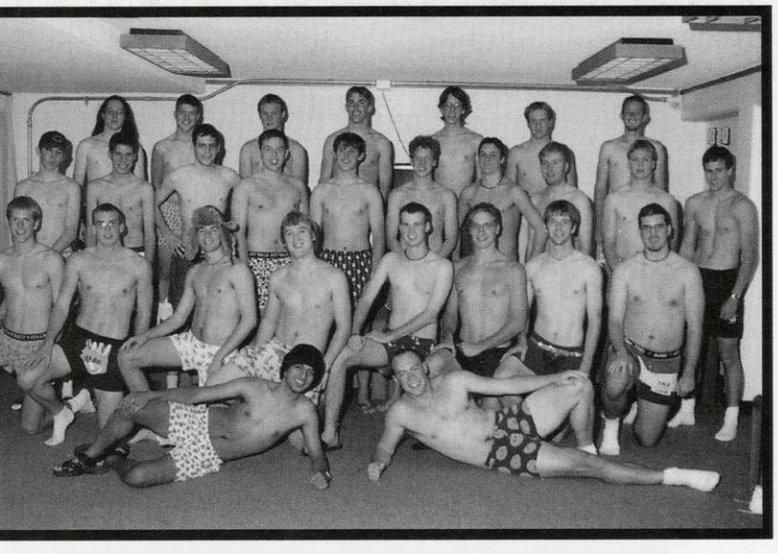
Buck • COLE



Kiekhofer • COLE



Ross • COLE



# Livin' it Up

*(continued from page 256)*

Neil Hockert, a freshman from Minnesota, found his interests didn't match exactly with his roommate, "My roommate and I disagreed over room configuration and sports teams. But any problem we had was usually solved by eating a cookie together."

The amount of choices offered to a student at the University of Madison is staggering. Not just joining clubs or picking a major, but also options that were simply never offered to most students before college. An example of this is the choice to attend classes, although some classes require attendance often the choice is left to the student.

"Although I came here to learn, I also really like to sleep," said freshman Joe Ademac.

Not attending class is an option that can lead to poor performance in the classroom and finding the balance between work and play can be pivotal to a student's success.

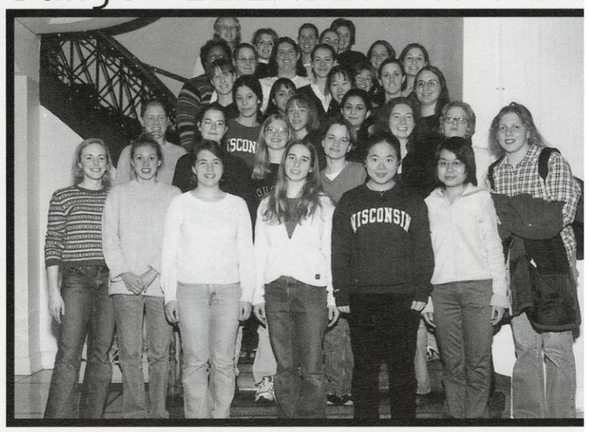
An environment can be very influential on the college experience. Every person has a specific personality and a goal on what they want to attain from their career at the University of Madison. The same as different students have different personalities the same can be said for the residence halls themselves. There is a distinct difference between the mood and environment between the Lakeshore dorms and the Southeast dorms.

"I was concerned at first about living in Southeast because I knew it would probably be louder and wilder than the lakeshore dorms," said freshman Michelle Stengel.

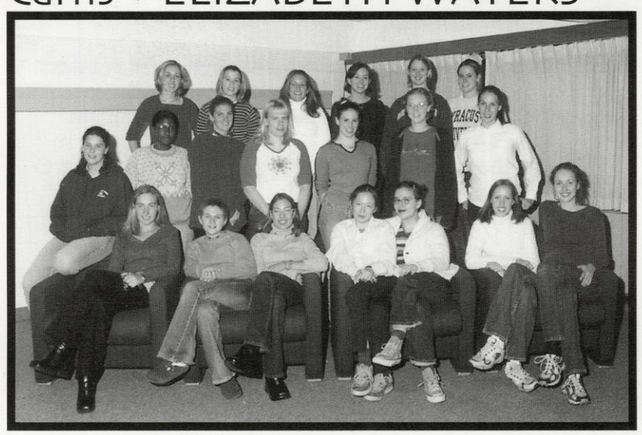
*(continued on page 261)*

Snow • COLE

Bunge • ELIZABETH WATERS



Carns • ELIZABETH WATERS



Carns • ELIZABETH WATERS

photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

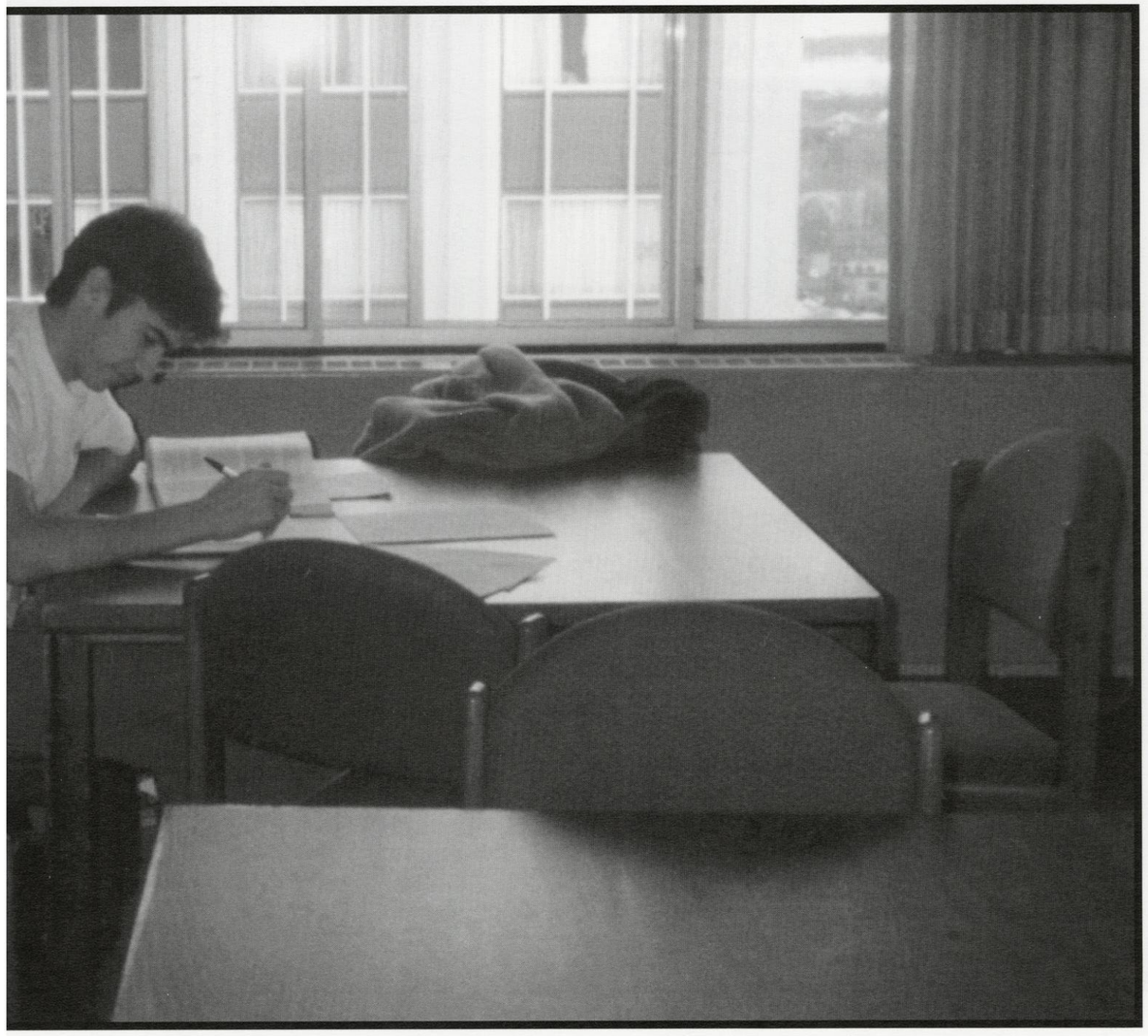


# Livin' it Up

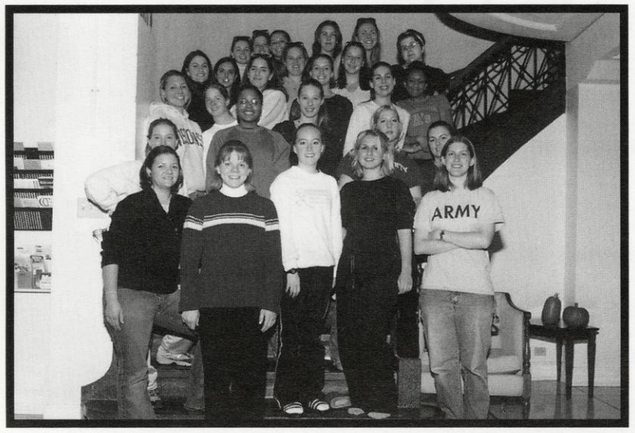
*(continued from page 259)*

In contrast students have found the environment of learning communities such as Chadbourne or Bradley can help their schoolwork and help then meet people.

Dorm life isn't perfect. Creating a setting in which everyone's needs and wants are met is impossible. The dorms are a good step toward independence though and they allow students the opportunities to make friends and classroom connections that might otherwise not have been realized. For a student, the residence halls can become a second home and the friends they make a second family.

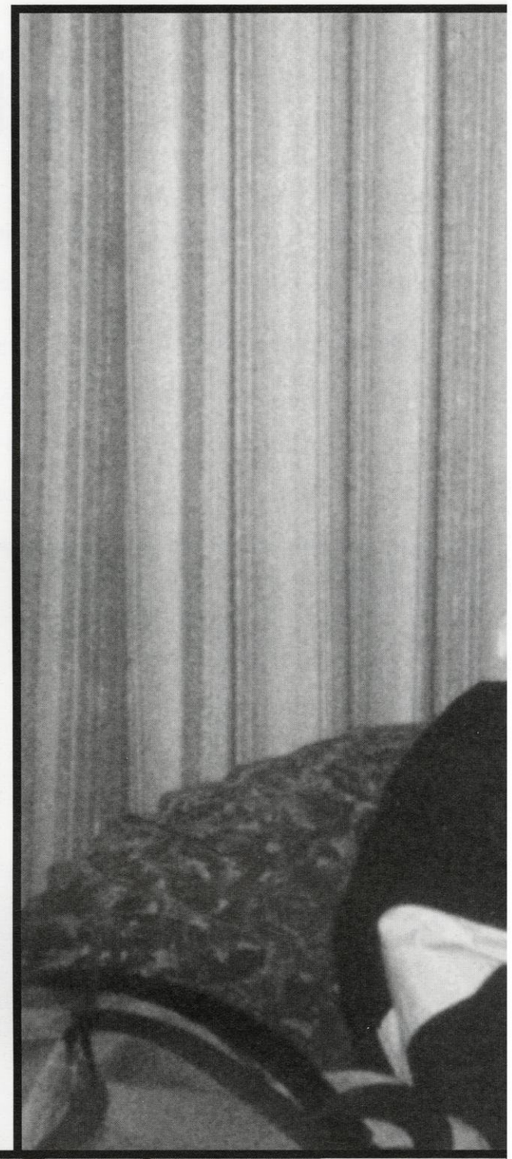


Dawe • ELIZABETH WATERS




Hanning • ELIZABETH WATERS

Hill• ELIZABETH WATERS



Johnson • ELIZABETH WATER

photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

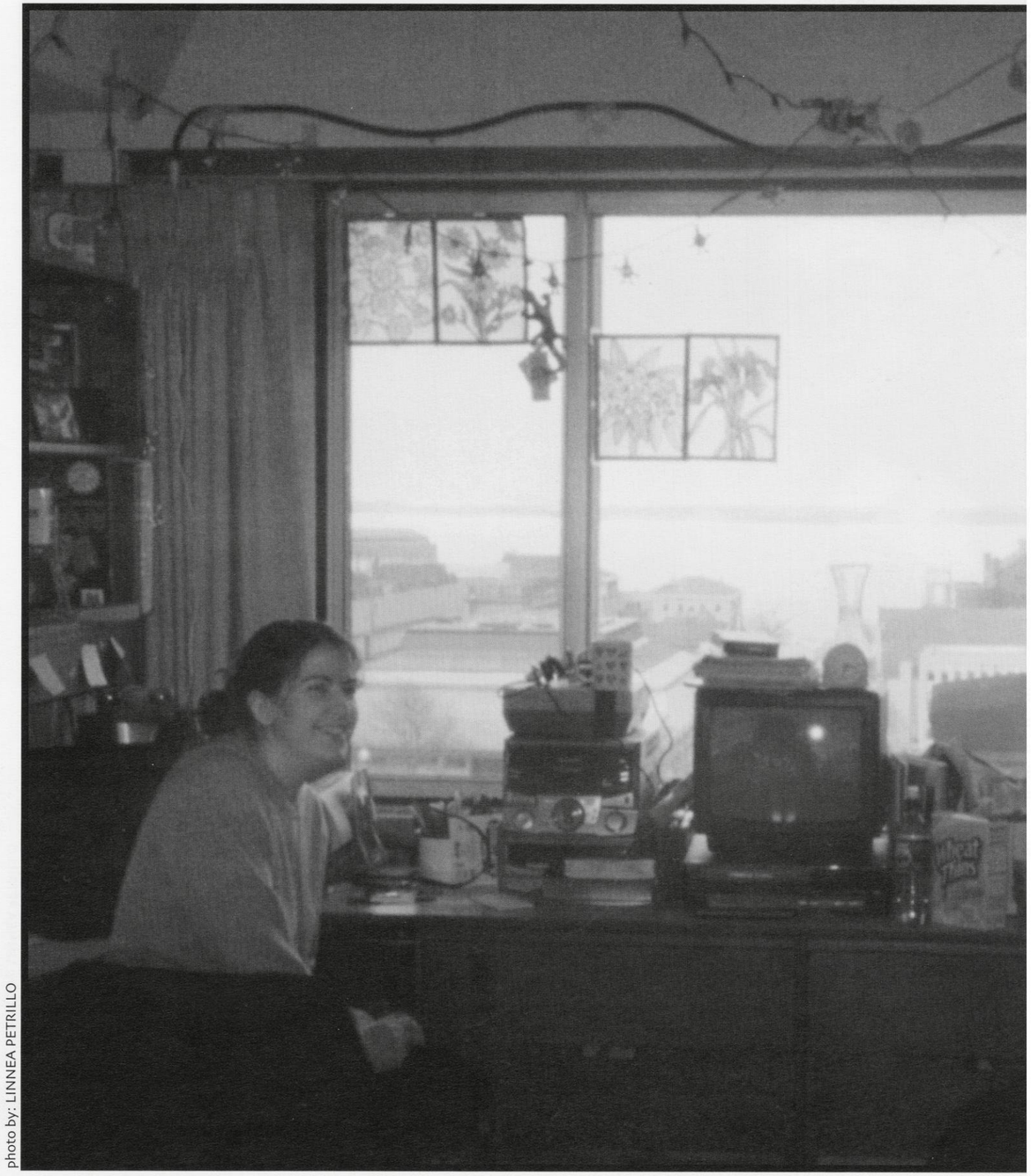
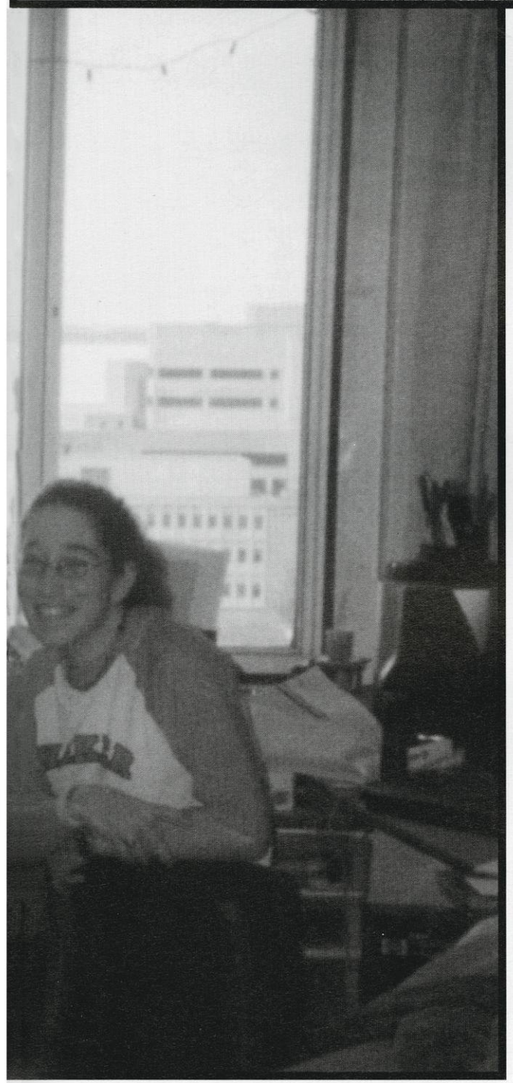
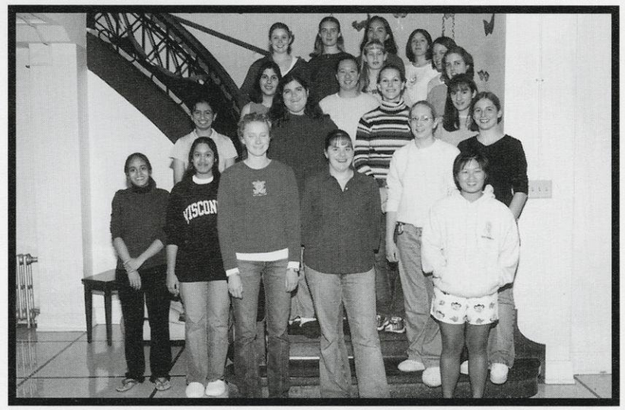


photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

Kellogg • ELIZABETH WATERS

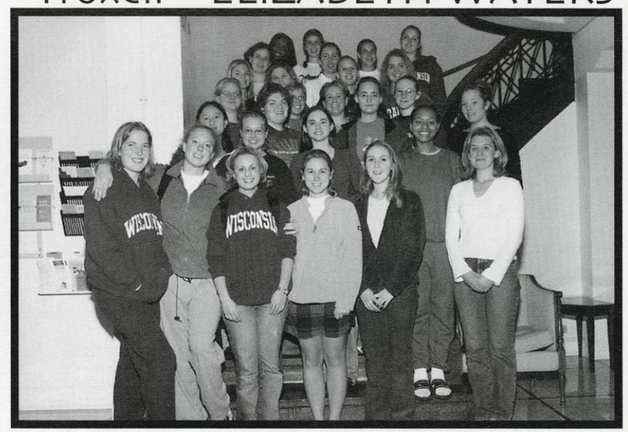


Pearson • ELIZABETH WATERS



Trilling • ELIZABETH WATERS

Troxell • ELIZABETH WATERS



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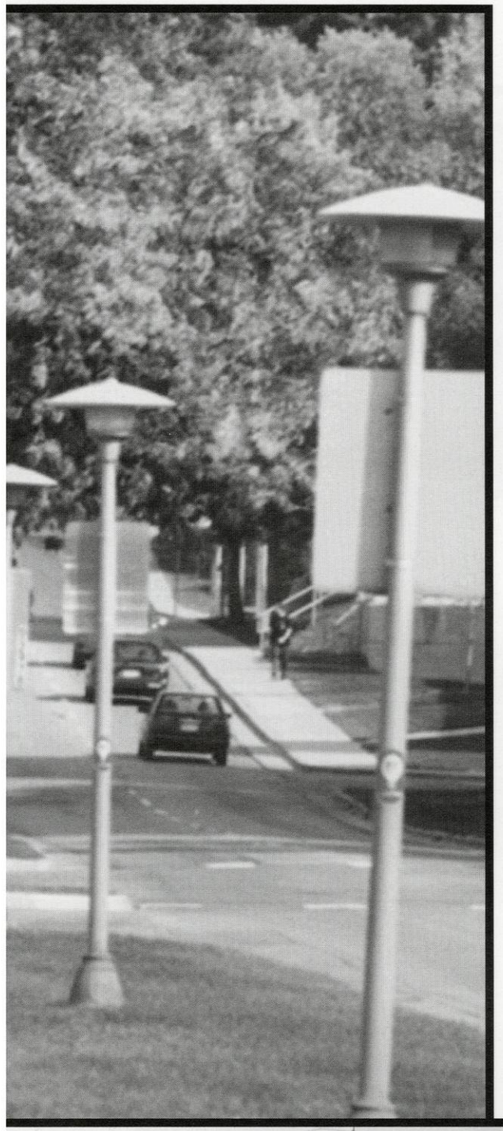


Chamberlin • KRONSHAGE

Gilman • KRONSHAGE

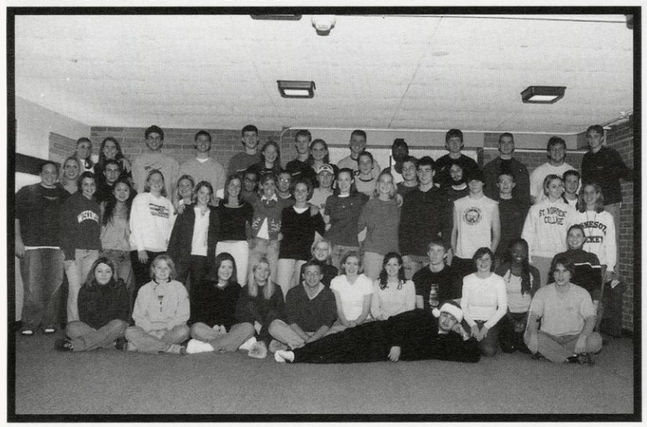
Jones • KRONSHAGE

Adkins • OGG WEST

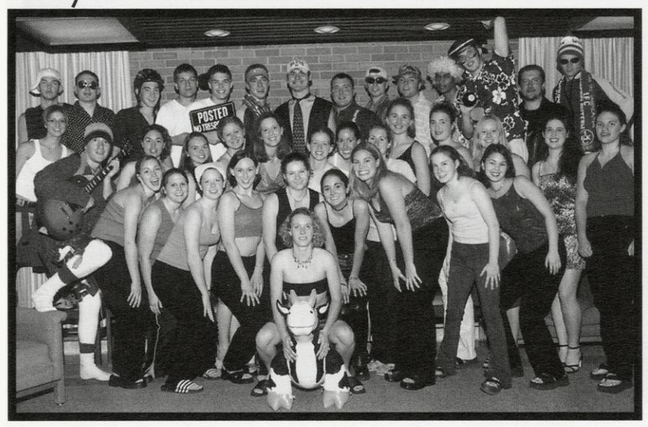
Barr • OGG WEST

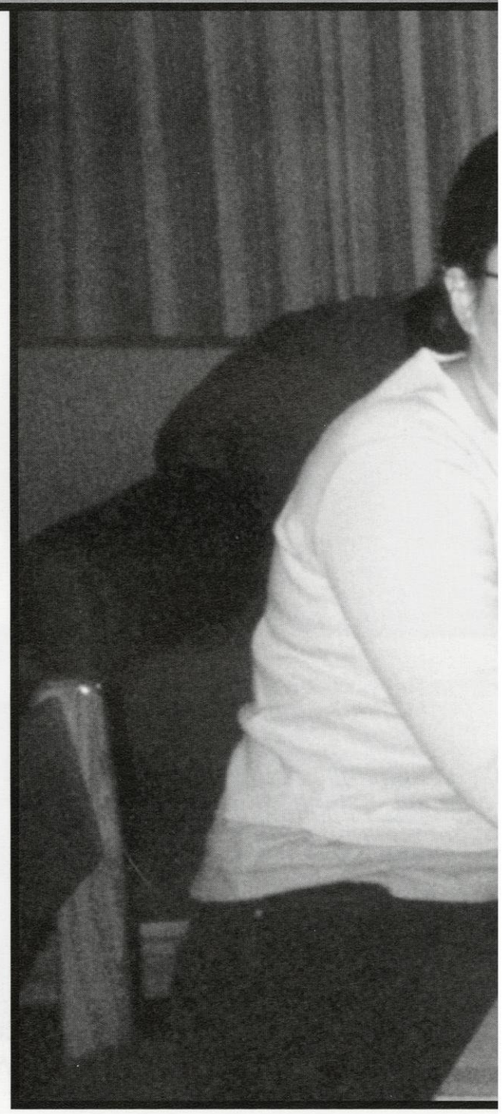
Bullis • OGG WEST

Fletcher • SELERY A



Gay • SELERY A





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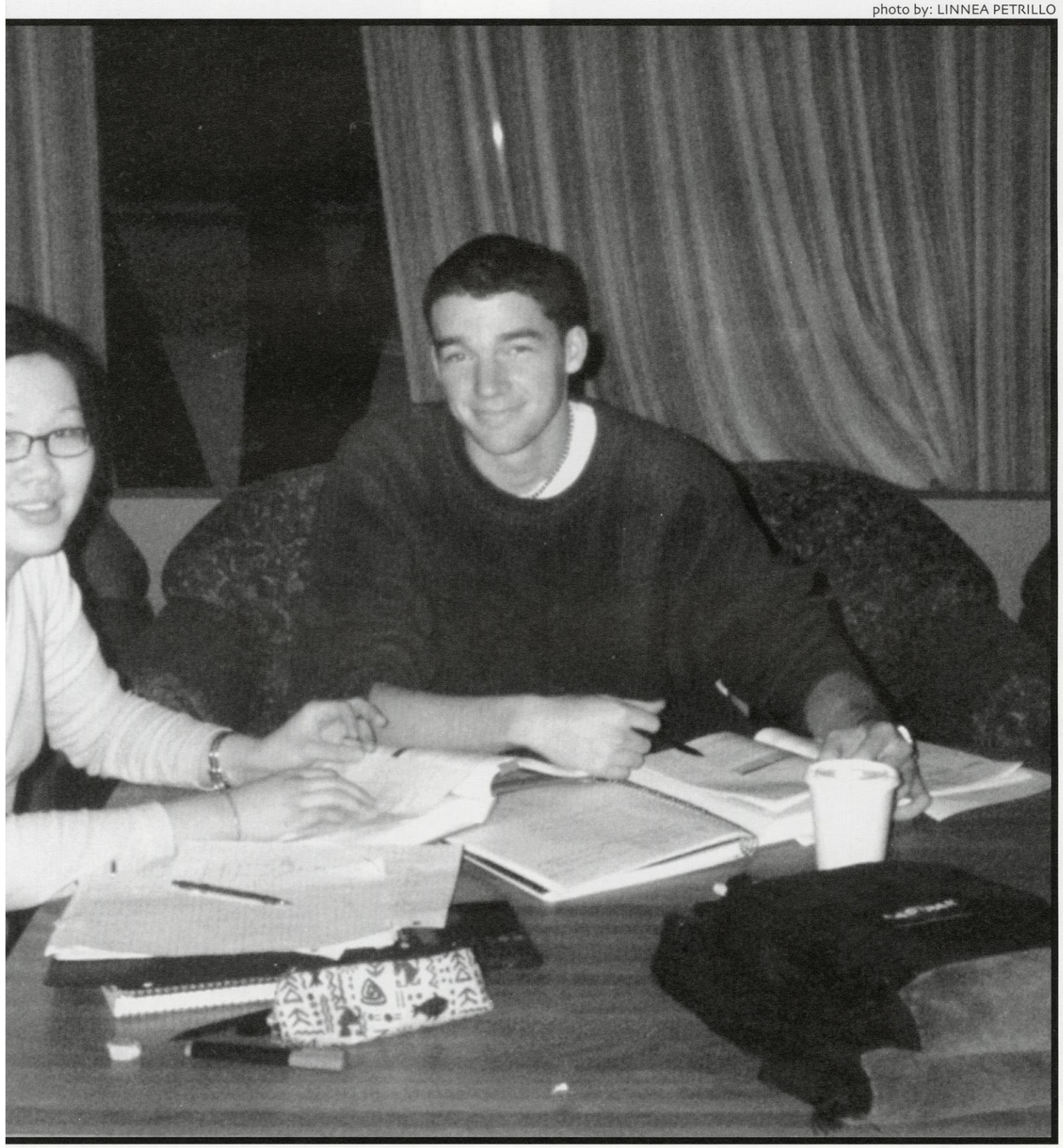
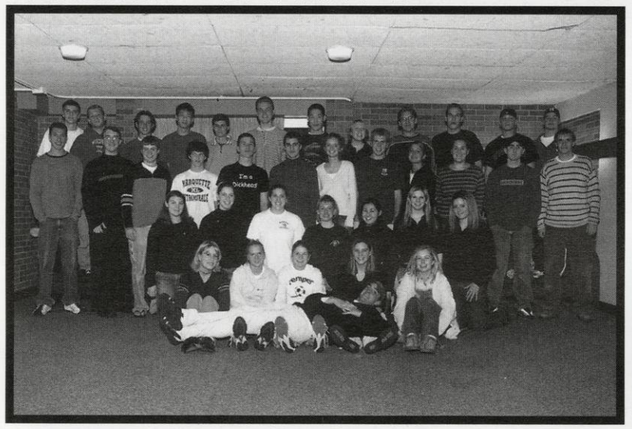
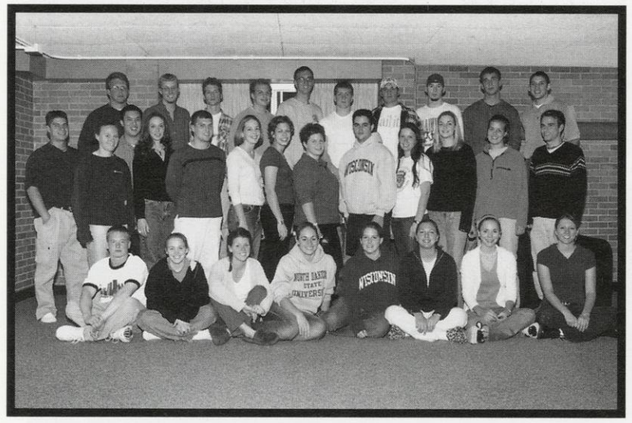


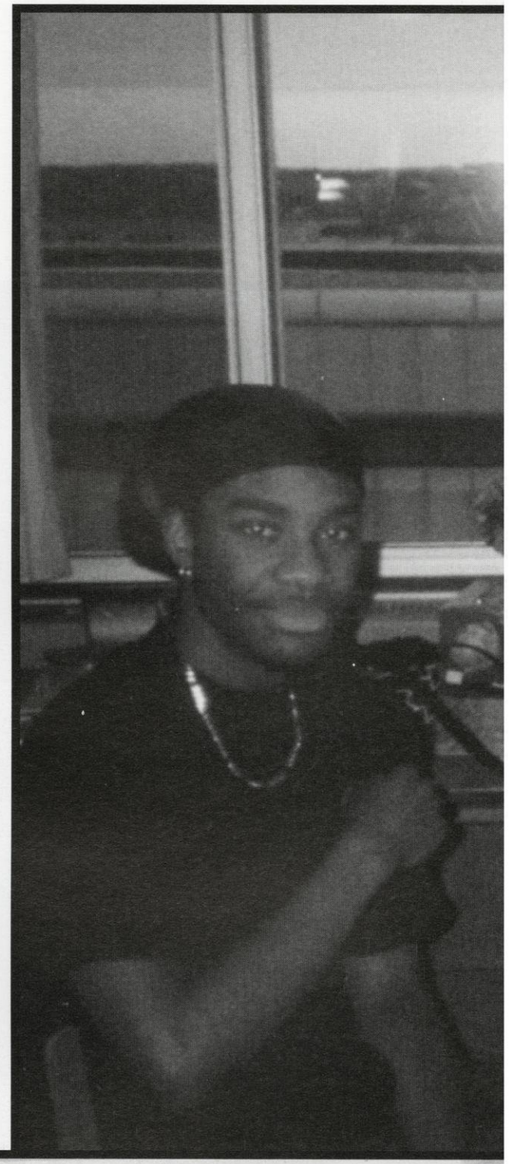
Wales • SELERY A

Callahan • SELERY B



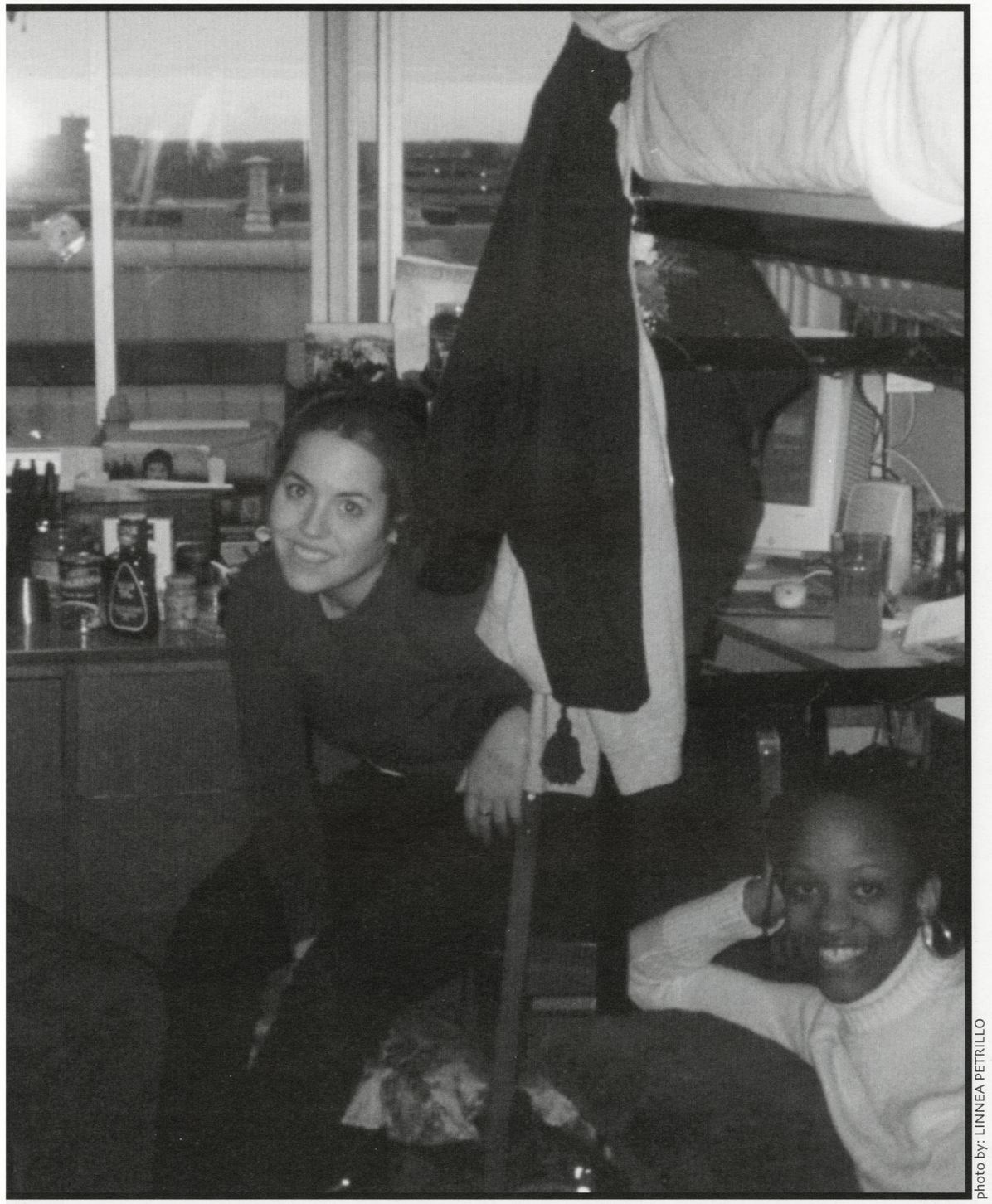
Paxson • SELERY B





Bierman • SLICHTER





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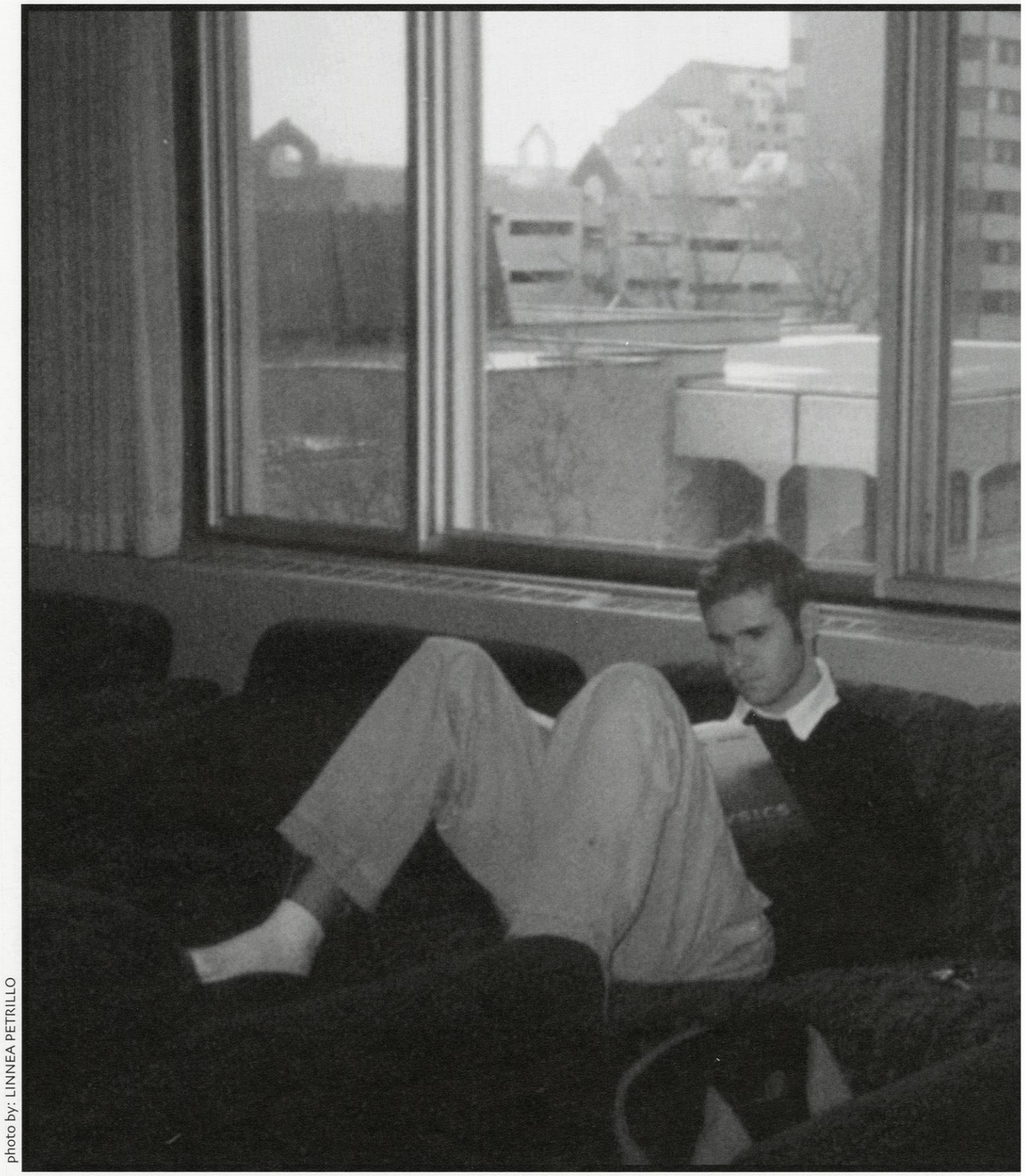
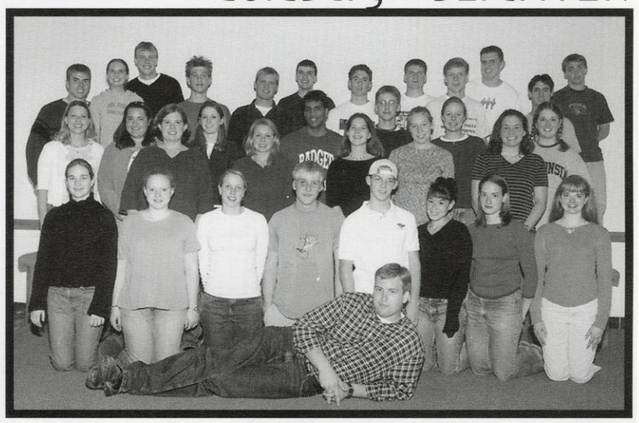


photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO



Gavin • SLICHTER

Goldberg • SLICHTER



Luedke • SLICHTER

Bryan • SULLIVAN

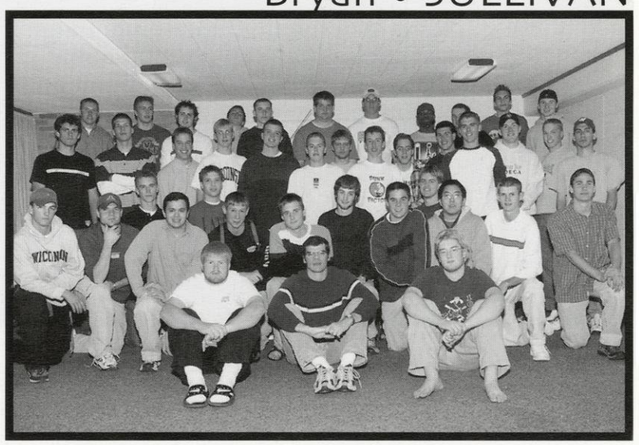
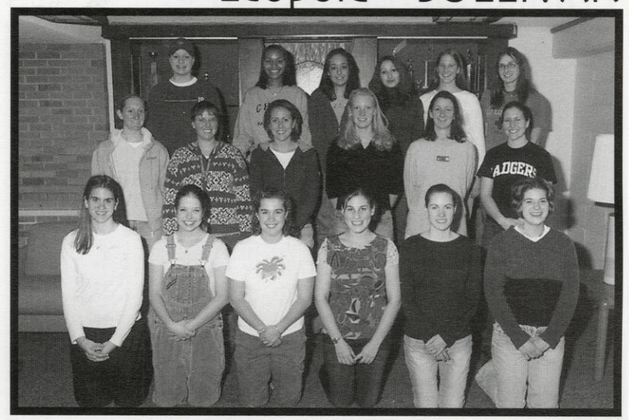
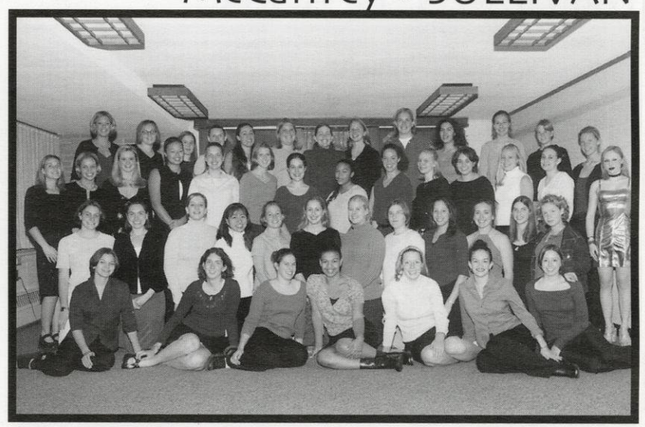


photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

Leopold • SULLIVAN



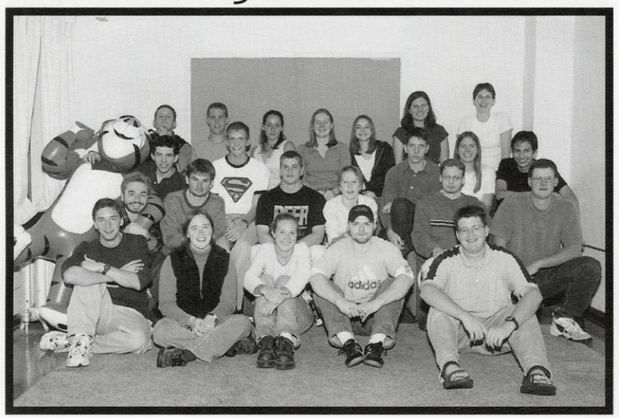
McCaffrey • SULLIVAN



Olson • SULLIVAN

Bashford – Gregory • TRIPP

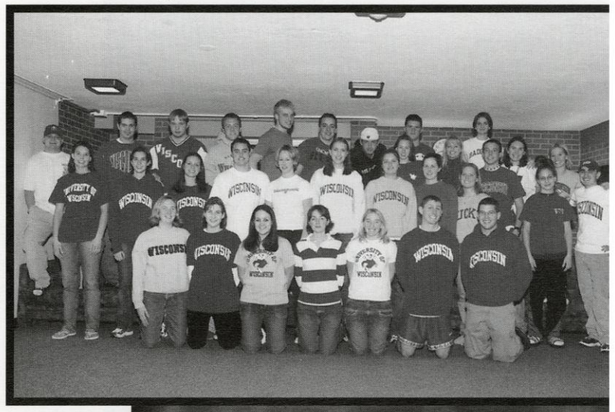
Frankenberger • TRIPP



Martin • WHITTEY A

Young • WHITTEY A

Manning • WHITTEY A



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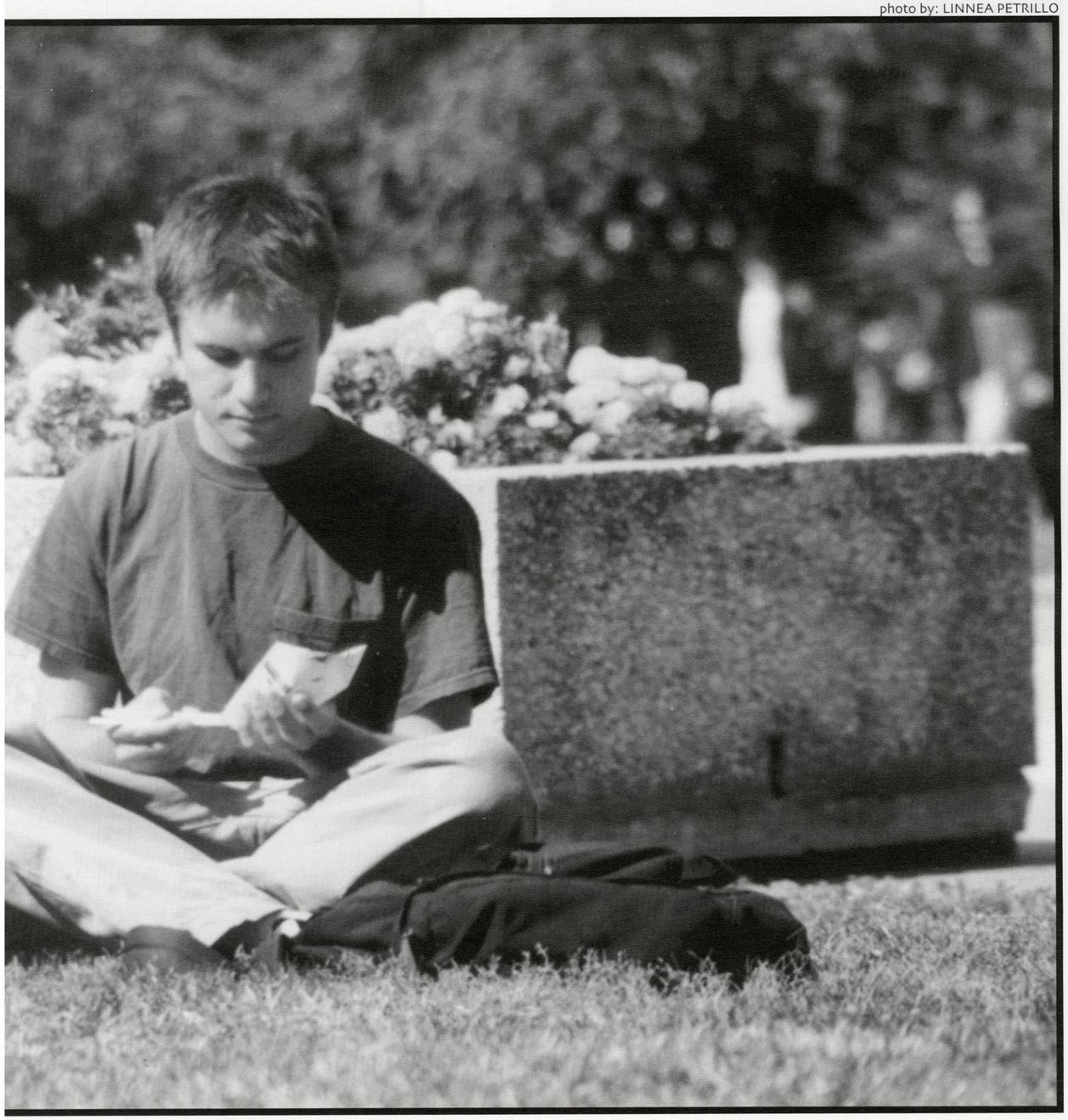
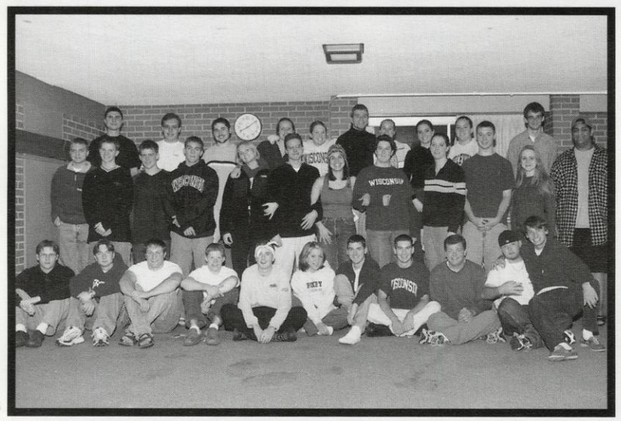


Beale • WHITTEY B

Becker • WHITTEY B



Meek • WHITTEY B

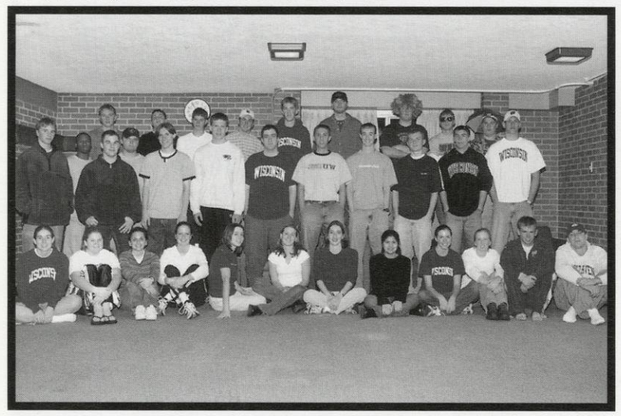
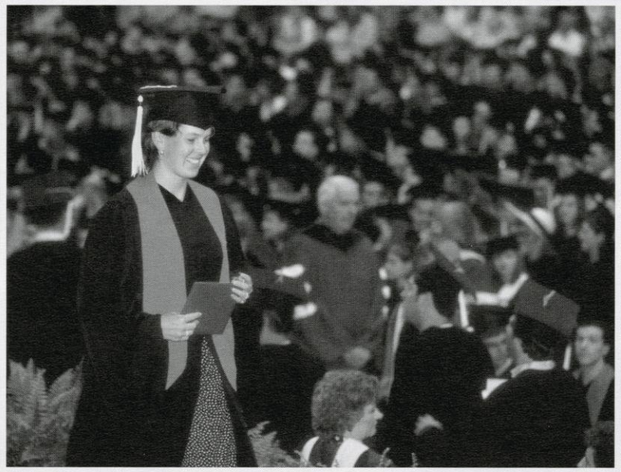
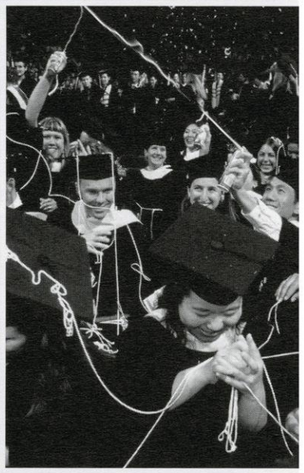
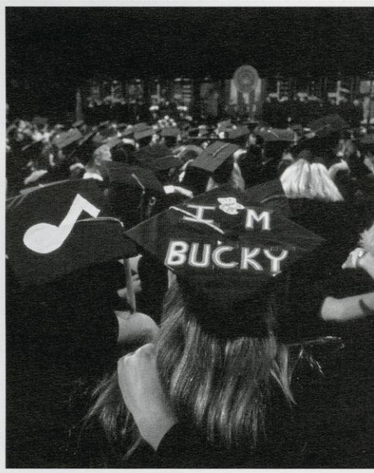


photo by: LINNEA PETRILLO

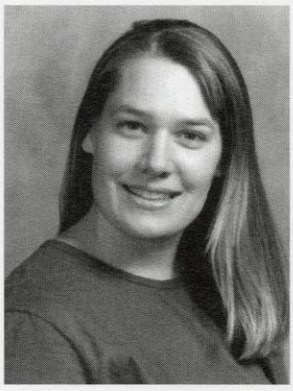
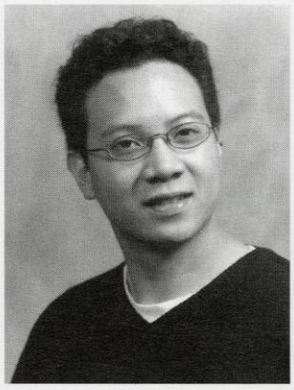
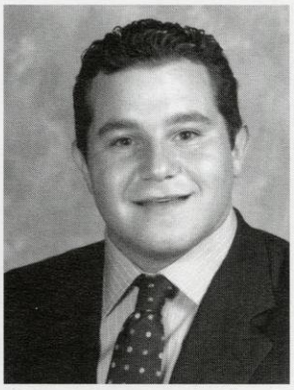
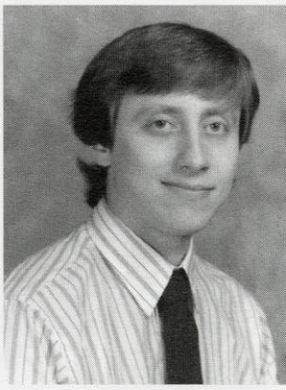
# Graduates



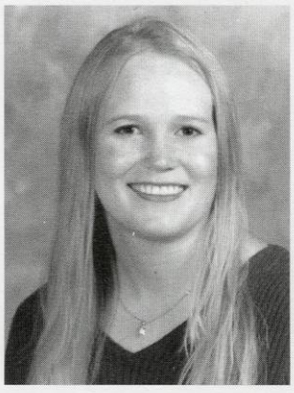


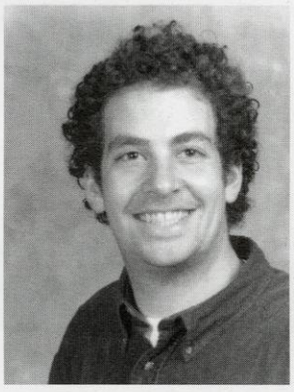
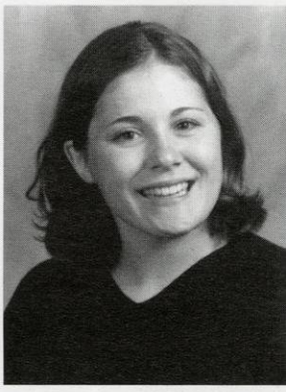


Kirstin Aanestad
Zoology Bs.
Chris Abada
Engineering Mechanics
Randy Abend
Economics
Matt Acker
Zoology

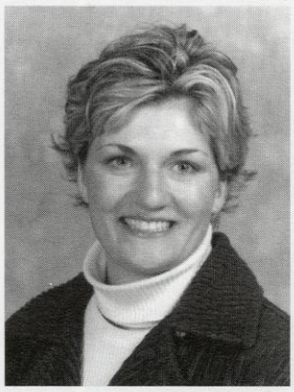





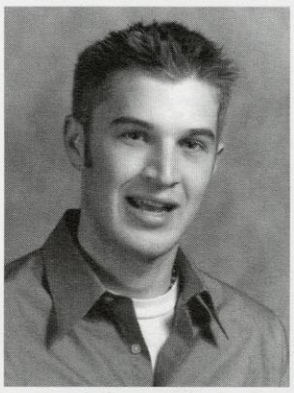
Allison Ackerman
Management & Human Resources
Kristine Adams
Horticulture
Brett Aicaro
History/psych
Anita Allen
Human Development & Family Studi



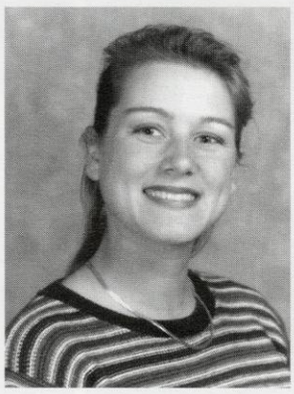
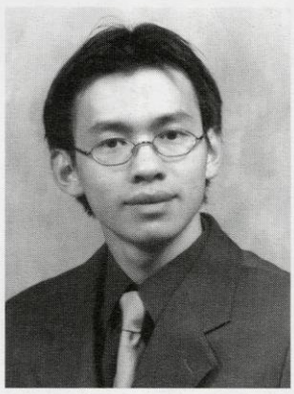
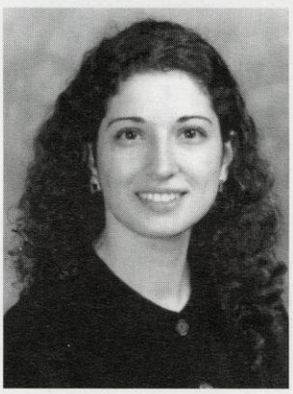
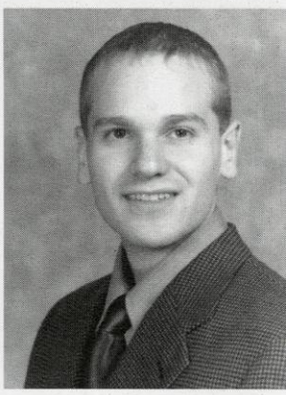



Erin Allers
Ba History
Diane Andersen
Finance/nves&bank/real Estate U
Adam Anderson
Journalism
Florencia Anggoro
Psychology

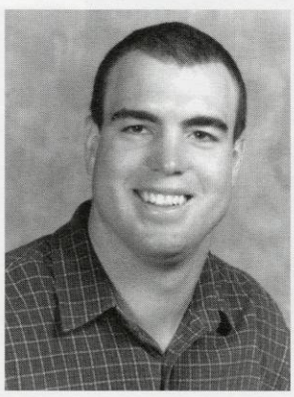
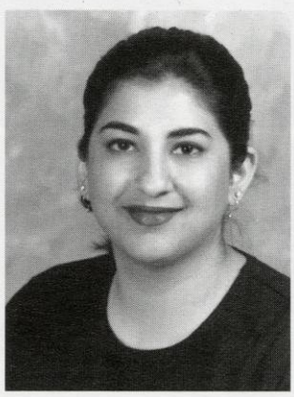


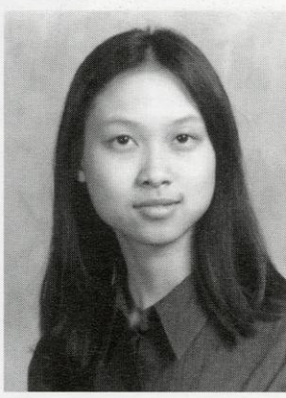


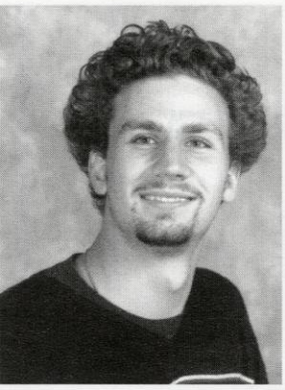
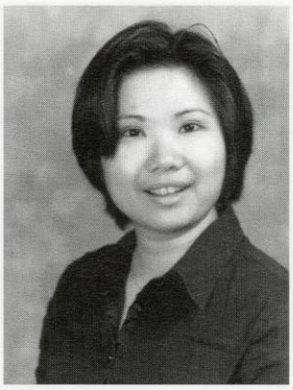
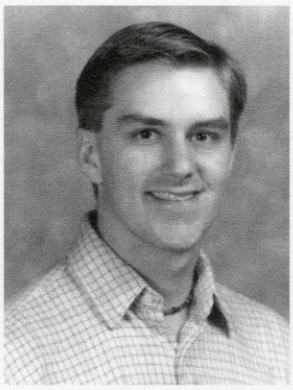
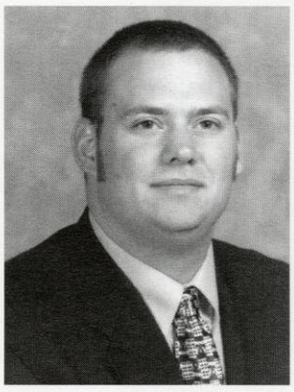
Lesley Anselmo
Business
Keng Lap Ao
Computer Science
Turkan Arca
Microbiology
Perry Argiropoulos
Finance

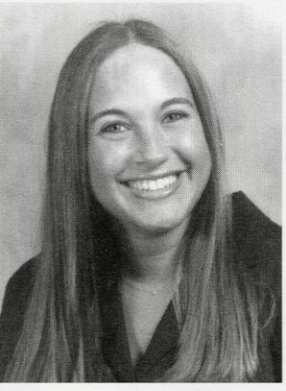
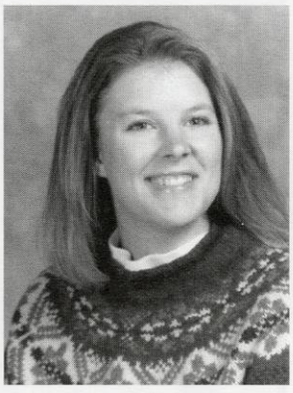
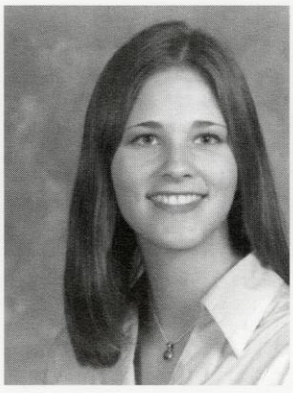
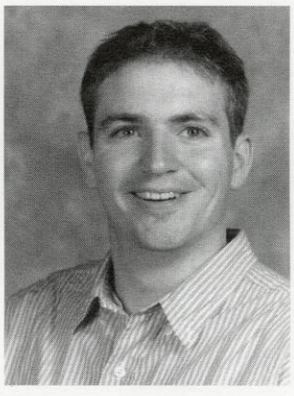
Justin Arndt
Engineering
Deepa Arora
Retail & Apparel Design
Kathryn Arps
Special Ed
Novita Aryani
Computer Science

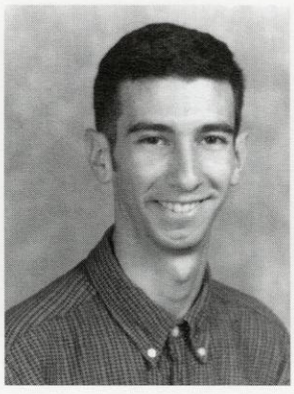


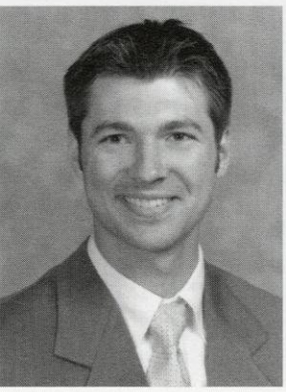
Maximillian Ashwill
Forestry
Ivonne Atmojo
Biochemistry
Ryan August
Mechanical Engineering
Samuel Ausman
Mech Engr

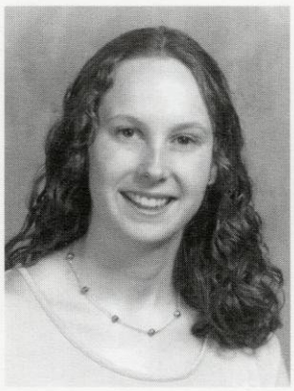
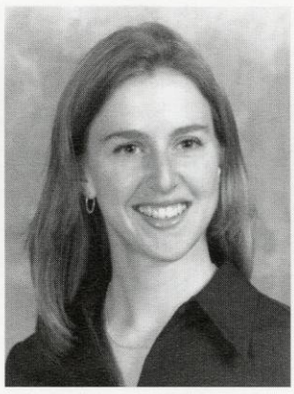





Amy Auster
Comm Arts
Shannon Austvold
Zoology
Kim Axness
Med Micro
Erick Bacher
Mech Eng.

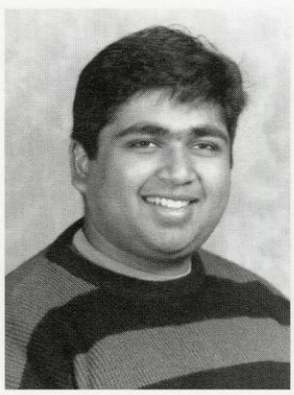
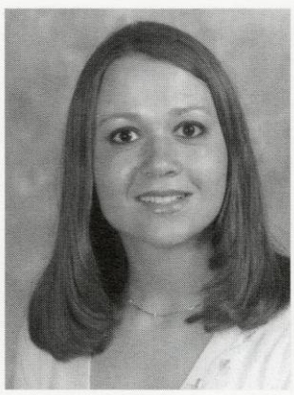
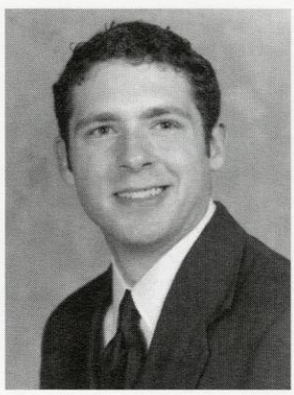


Barbara Backus
Marketing & Certificate In Inter
Kate Bahr
Textile & Apparel Design
Maria Bahr
Business
Timothy Bailen
Computer Sci

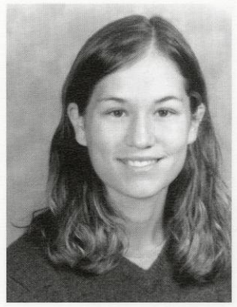


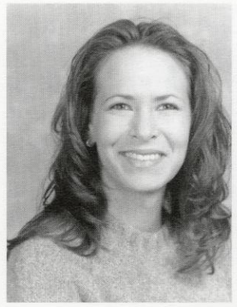
Derek Baker
Geological Engineering
Brenda Balkunas
International Relations
Jennifer Balzer
Marketing
Heather Bandt
Journalism

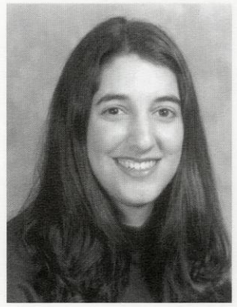




Marc Bangser
Political Science
Siddharth Bansal
Ece
Katherine Bar
Economics & International Relati
David Barrett
Poli Sci History

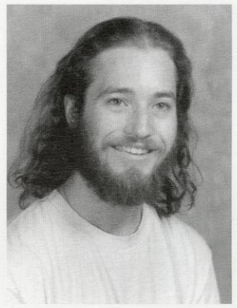


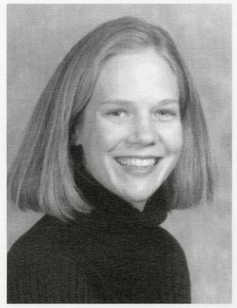
Becky Bartley
Molec Bio
Jeanine Bartoli
Consumer Sci-Personal Finance



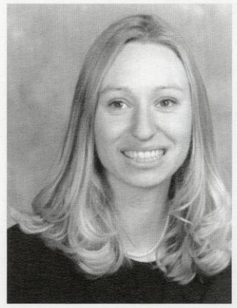


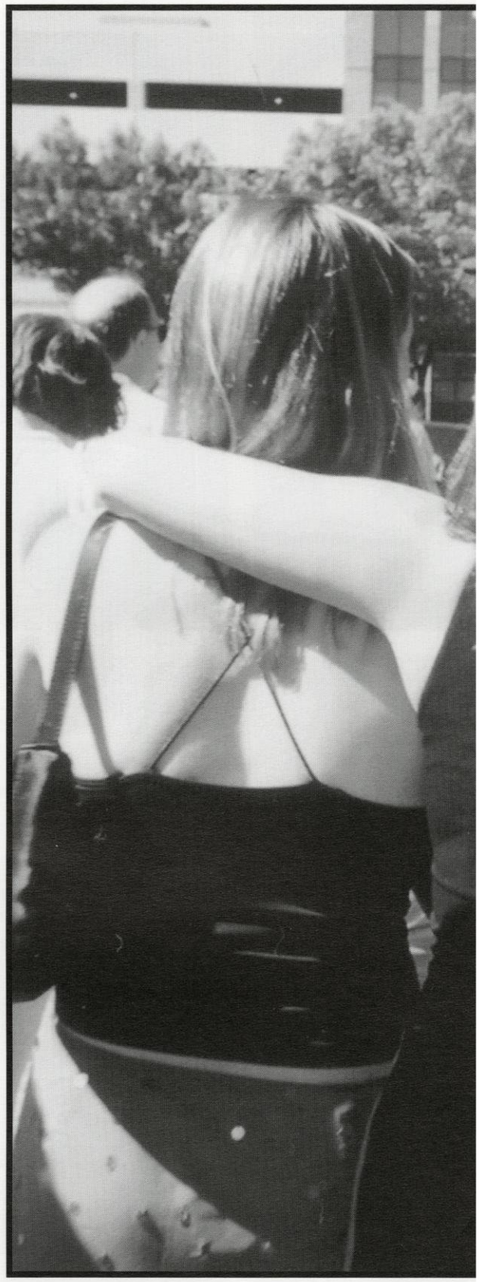
Alison Baumann
Communicat
Noah Baumwoll
Bfa

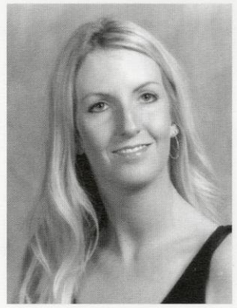




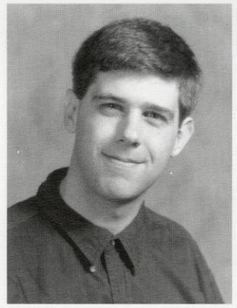
Amy Bear
Communications
April Beard
Marketing

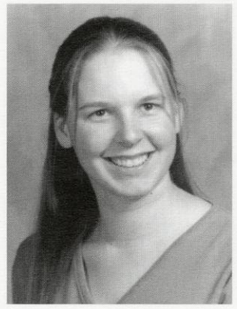




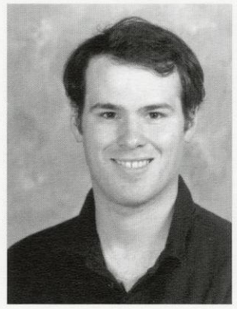


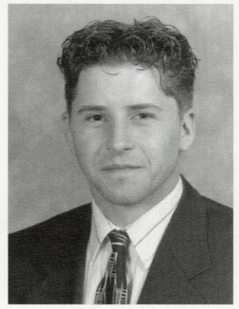
Beth Marie Beckman
Textile & Apparel Design
Brian Behlendorf
Computer Science

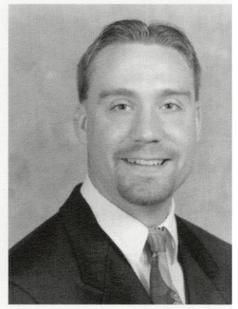




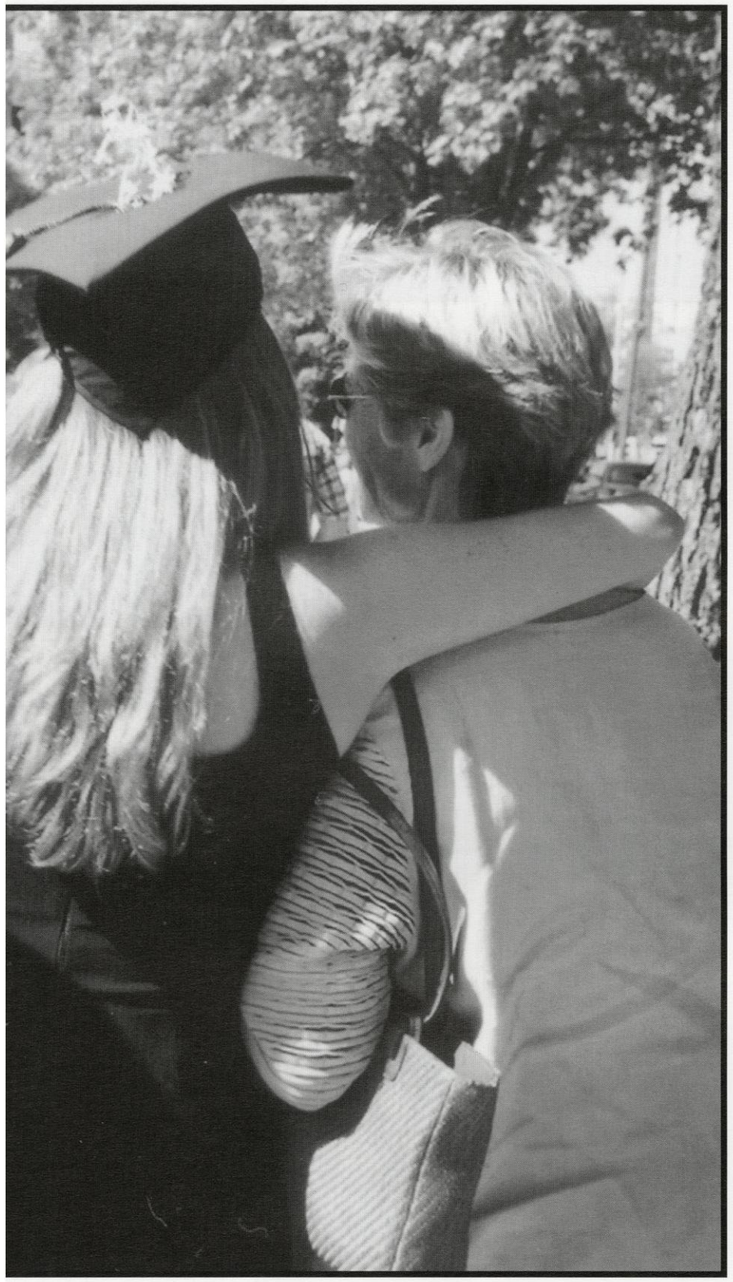
Melissa Beier
Zoology
Michael Beland
History/political Science
Thomas Belken
Zoology
Lucas Bell
Journalism

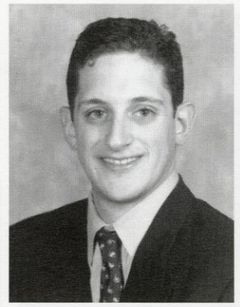




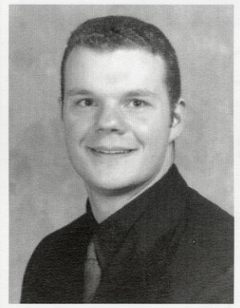




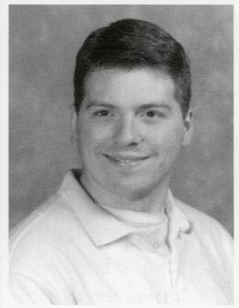




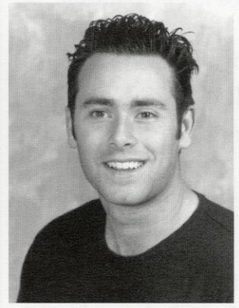
Michael Benowitz
Political Science



Jeffrey Benson
Mech Engr



Peter Berg
Communication Arts



Jared Berger
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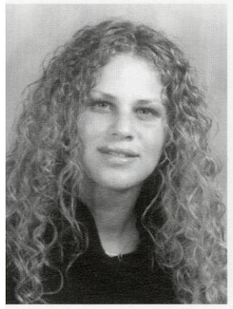
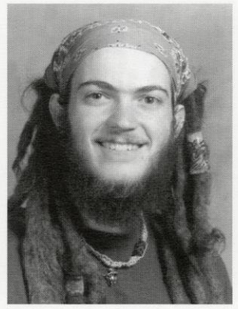
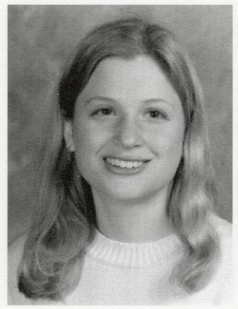
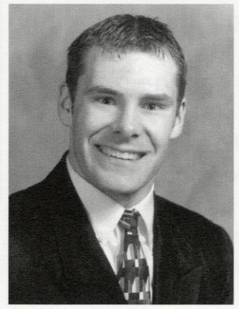
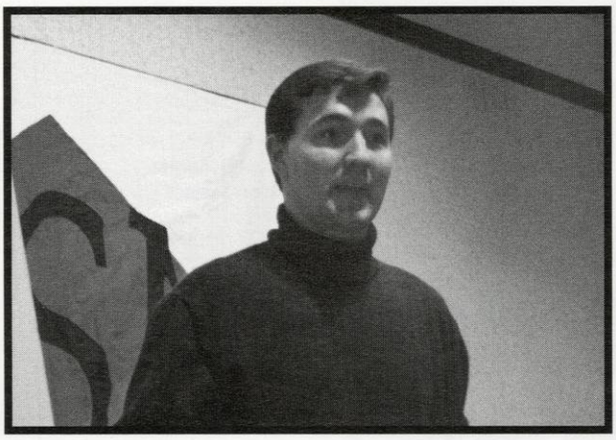








Andrea Bergtraum
English-Cw
Benjamin Berman
Political Science
Rachel Bernard
Social Welfare
Aaron Berndt
History Political Sci



# Mike Dean

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON CHAIR

Major: Political Science and International Relations

Hometown: Stillwater, MN

### Why did you choose to attend UW-Madison?

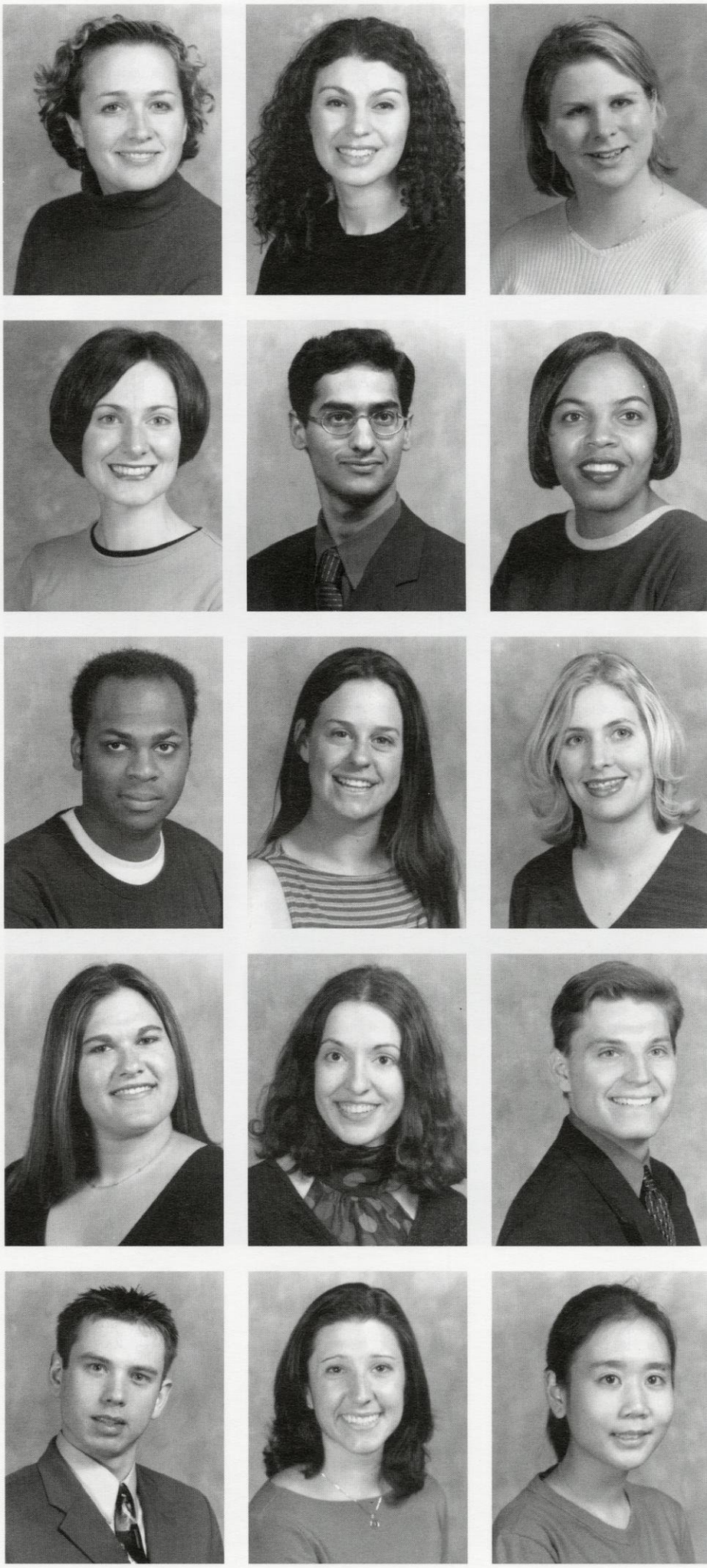
I decided to come to the UW because of the breadth of opportunities that lay waiting for me. Not only did I have the chance to major in nearly anything that interested me, but I also had the opportunity to get involved in over 600 registered student organizations. That, plus the liberal campus community attracted me to Madison.

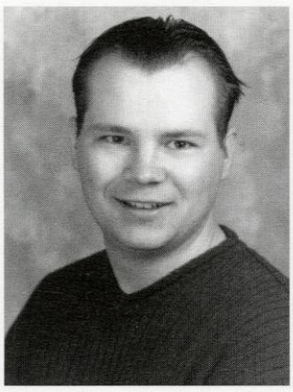
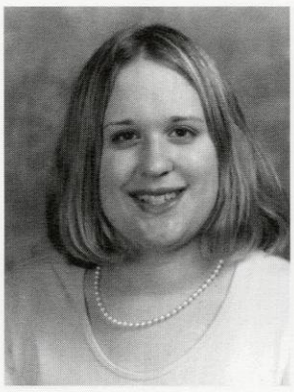
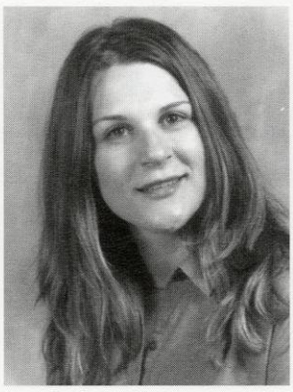
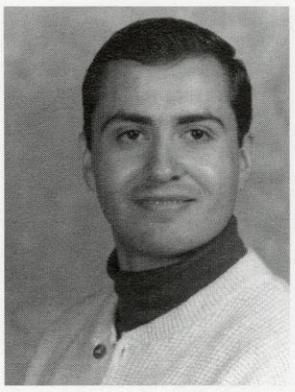
### Do you have words of wisdom for fellow or future graduates, or just your own philosophy on life?

Life is a series of unmistakable opportunities. I have lived every minute of my life to the very fullest because I chose to get involved in each and every thing that I could. Classroom education is important, but there is a whole world out there beyond books and papers.

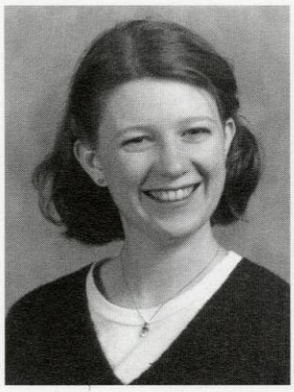
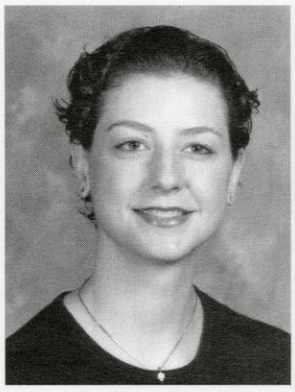
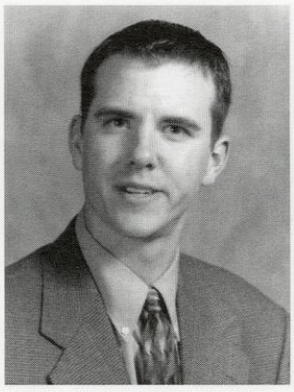
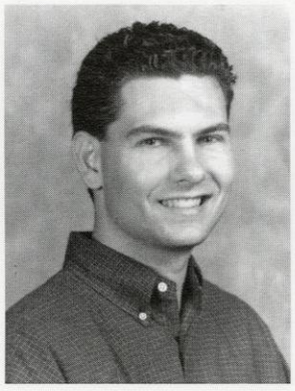
### What is your biggest college regret?

I ran for City Council in 1999 and lost by 5 votes. I guess I regret that loss. But in all seriousness, I regret the fact that I didn't spend more time in class. However, I would never trade my experience as a student leader for a 4.0.

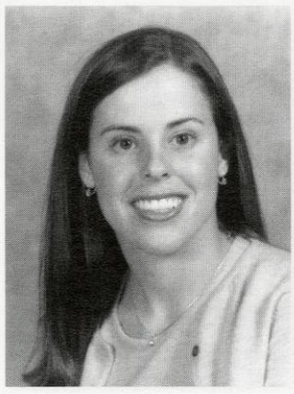
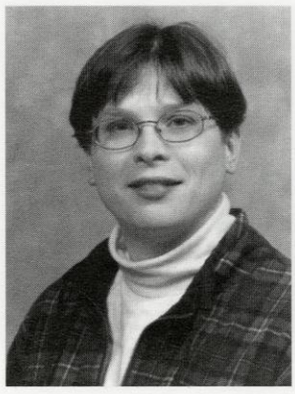
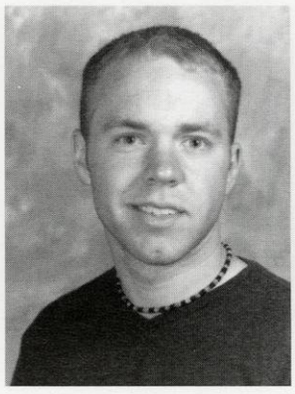


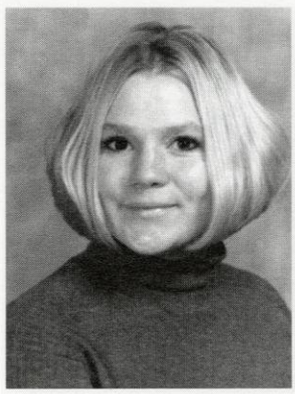
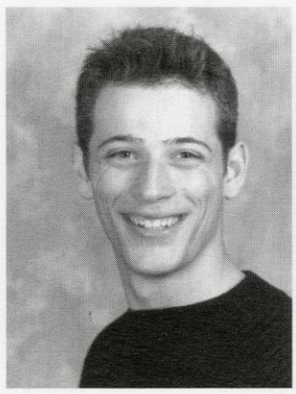
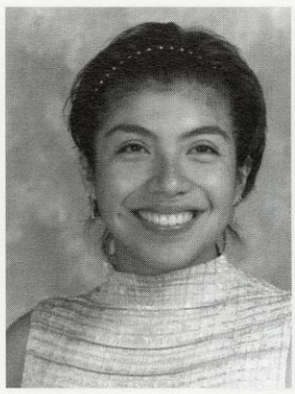
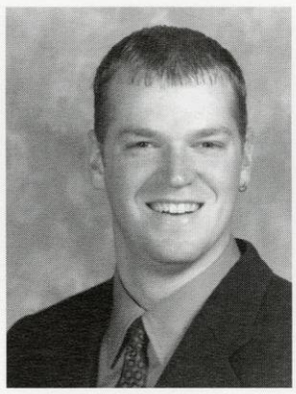
Sandra Berndt
Special Ed
Monica Berry
Law
Karin Betz
Communicative Disorders
Ryan Bragg
Animal Science
Theresa Brandl
Anthropology
Kathryn Brantmeier
Marketing
Nauhcatzin Bravo
Law

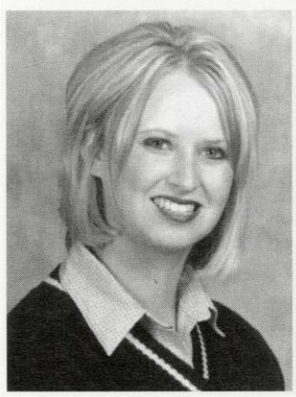
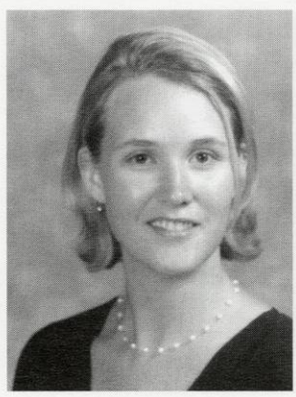
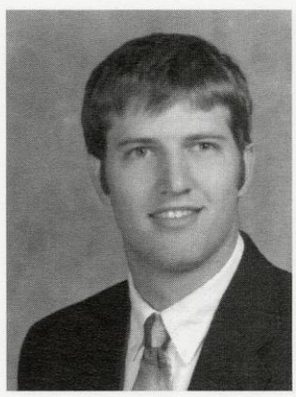
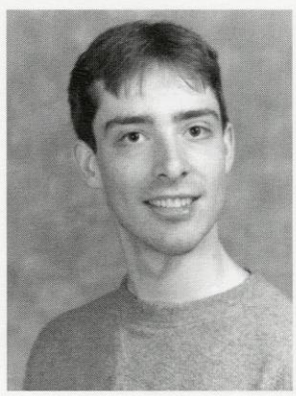
Rebecca Beverstein
French & Art History
Hiten Bhatia
Finance/nvestment & Banking
Kellee Black
Psychology
Sarah Brehmer
Engineering
Amy Breitenbucher
Atmospheric & Oceanic Sciences
Michael Brink
Poli Sci
Elliot Brody
Finance

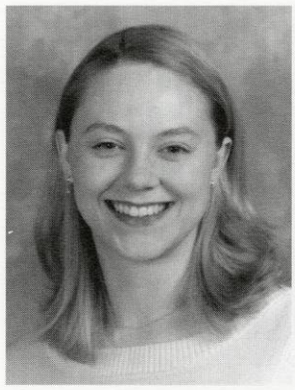
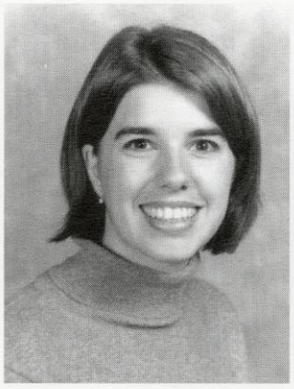
Andrew Blakey
Sociology
Kara Block
Communication Sociology
Stephanie Bloechl
History
Sara Brookhouse
Elem Ed
Anne Brooks
Animal Sci
Chad Brown
Business Marketing
Karen Brown
Nursing

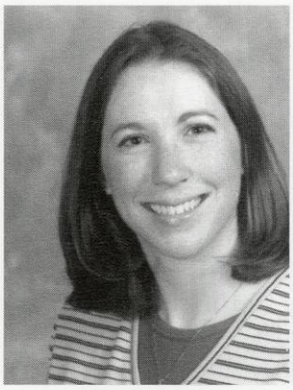





Deborah Blumenfield
Business
Holly Bobula
Music
Aaron Bode
Law
Kristi Brueggen
Horticuture
Mark Brycman
Psychology
Jacqueline Buleje
Poultry Sci.
Steven Bull
Molecular Biology

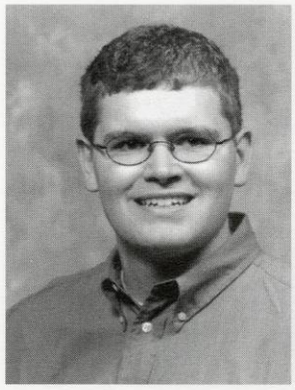
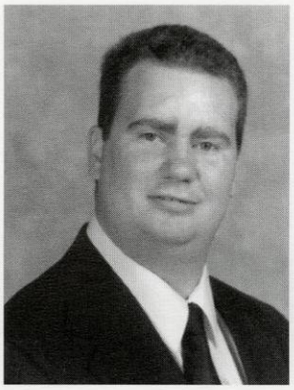
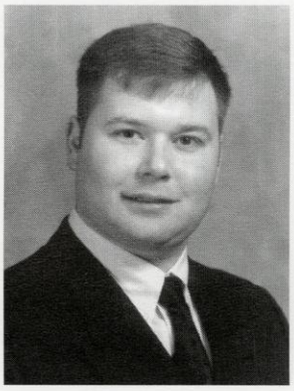
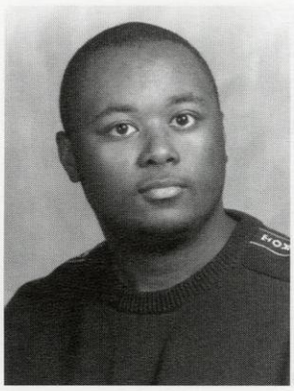





Bart Bolman
Mechanical Engineering
Jacquelyn Bongers
Journalism
Pat Boonpojanasoonto
El Engr
April Burke
Comm Arts
Lauren Burns
English
Craig Burton
Zoology
Clay Busker
Political Sci

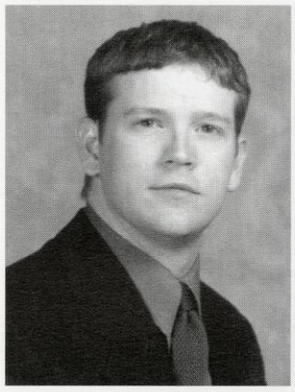
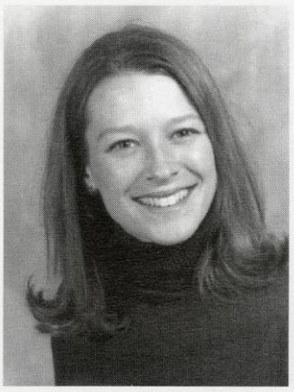
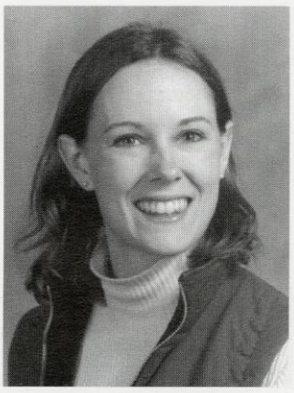





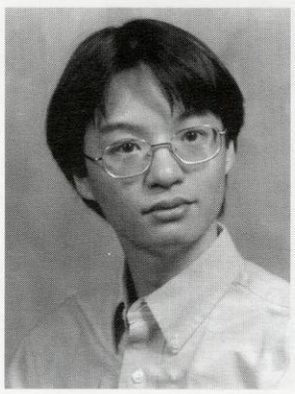
Jessica Buss
Marketing
Catherine Campo
Education
Laura Campodonico
Bs Art
Gina Canadeo
Journalism

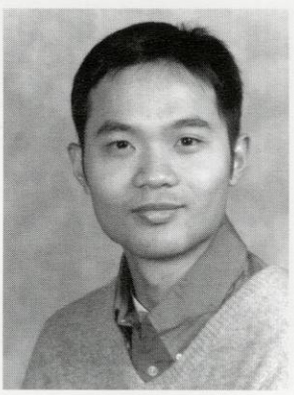
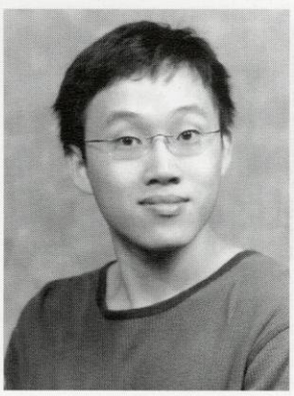





Jeffrey Cannon
Electrical Engineering
Brenden Capps
Comp Sci
Joshua Carlson
Food Science
Kinta Carr
Journalism

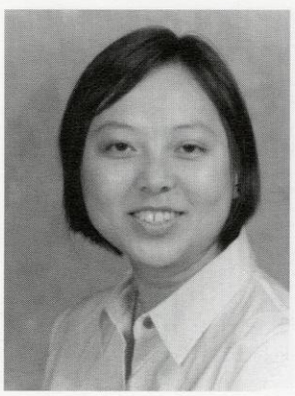
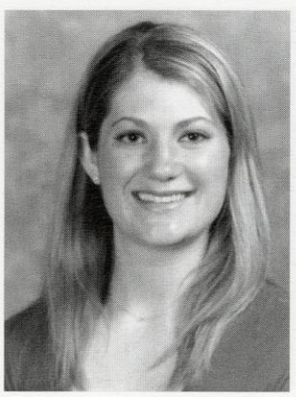
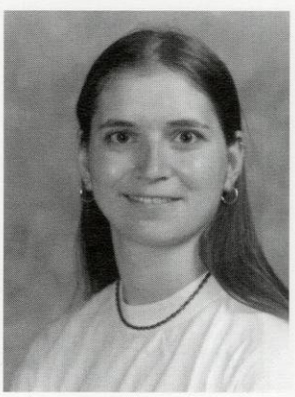
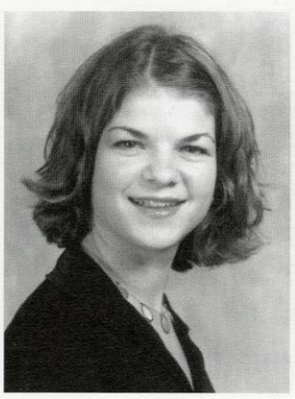




Scott Carter
Mechanical Eng
Megan Catlett
Finance/real Estate
Gretchen Cavil
Consumer Science
Jill Chamberlain
Marketing Management Human Resou

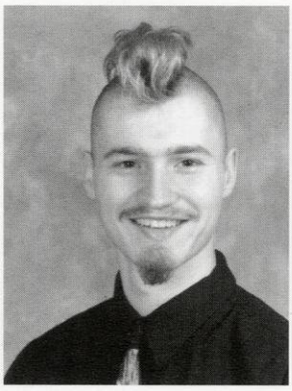


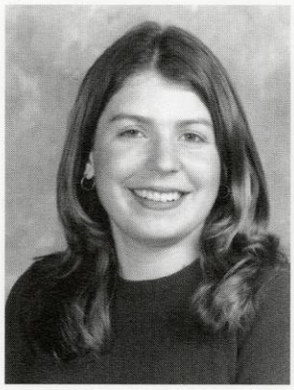
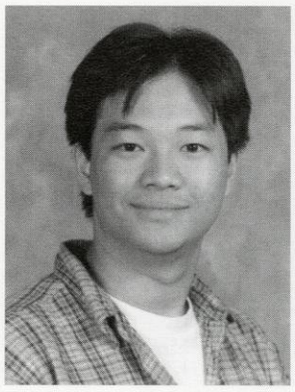



Benedict Chan
Economics Philosophy
Joyce Chan
Finance
Singlap Chan
Industrial Engr
William Chan
Civil Engr

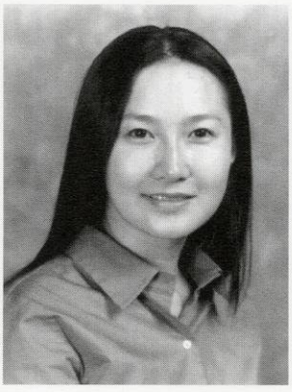
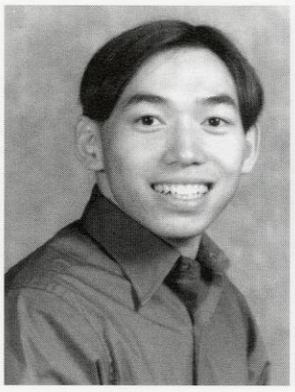
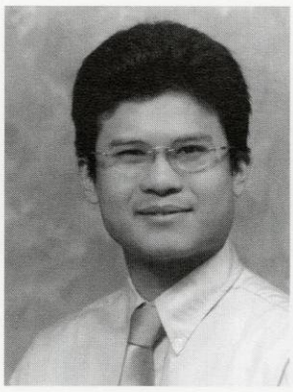
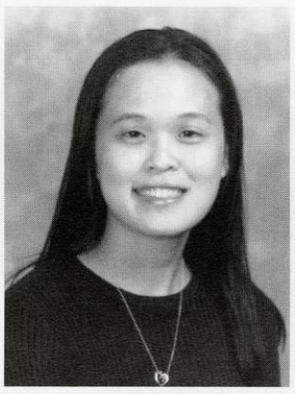





Wing Ki Chan
Accounting
Lauren Chandler
Com Arts
Amy Chaness
Social Work
Molly Jean Chanson
English

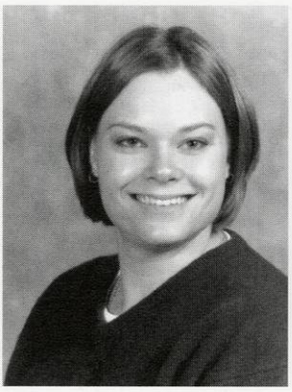
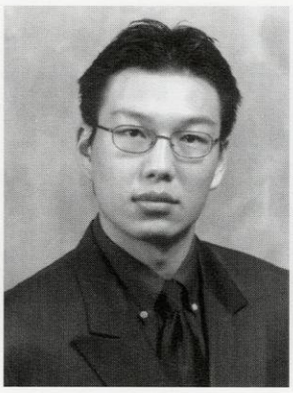


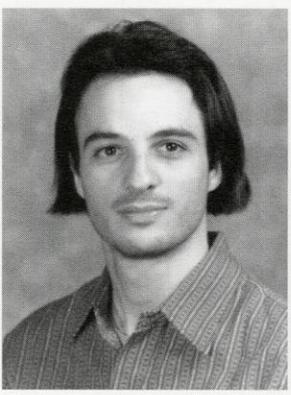
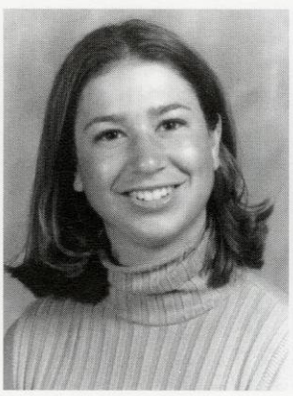
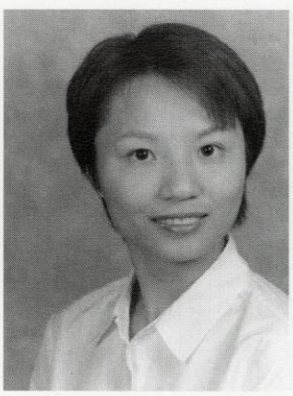
Mark Chapman
Astronomy-Physics/Chemistry
Stacie Chasin
Anthropology
Lori Chasney
Marketing & Radio/TV/Film
Panyawat Chattanrasamee
Ece/cs Engineering

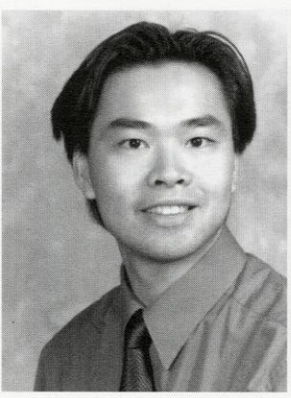
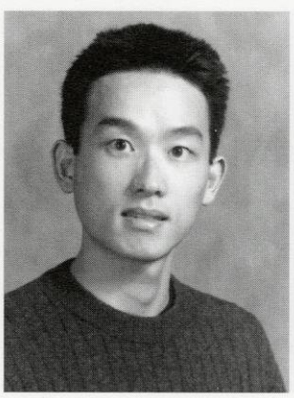
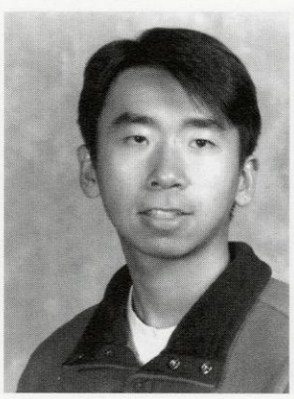
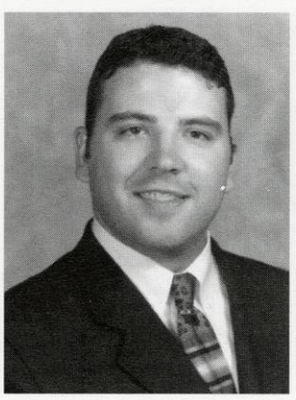
Xiaohua Chen
Accounting
Chun Yu Cheng
Econ Ba
Chun Ki Cheng Kenny
Computer Science/Physics
Sook Yin Cheong
Chemical Engineering

Melissa Chesmore
Chemistry
Leslie Cheung
Business
Sum Hung Chim
Bba-Finance
Yuet Ching
Ece Electrical & Computer Engine

Antoine Choffrut
Electrical Engineering
Angela Cholewa
Marketing
Chi Queenie Chow Po
Accounting
Jamie Christopoulos
Psychology

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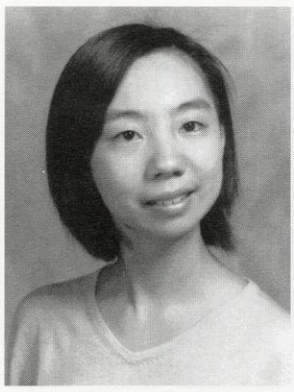
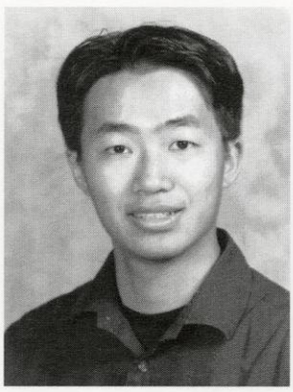
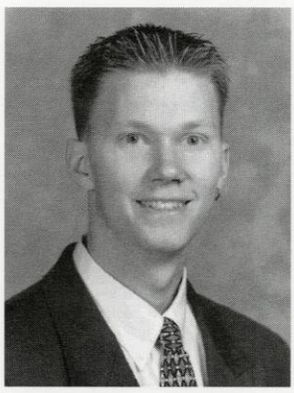
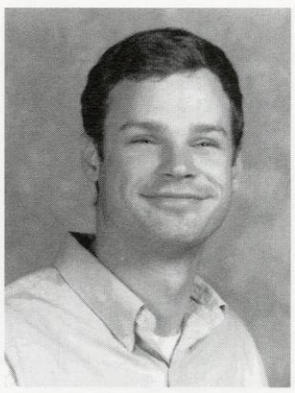
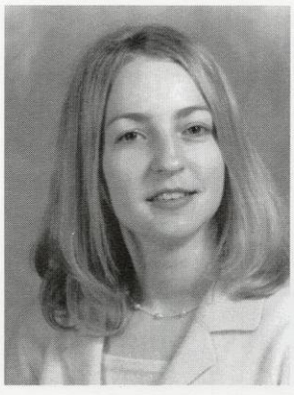
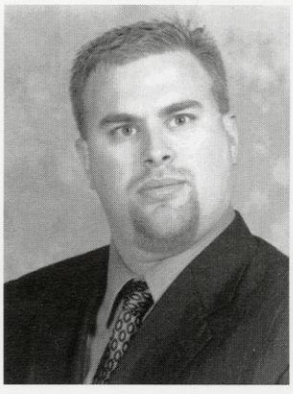
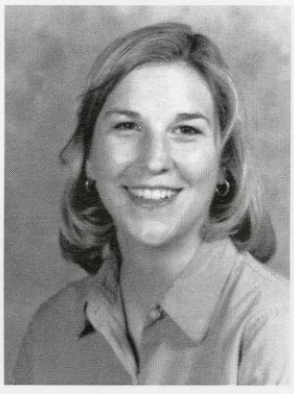
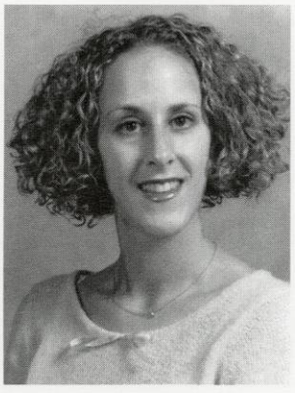
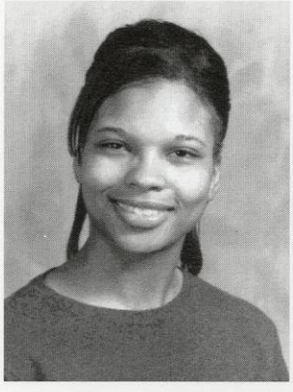
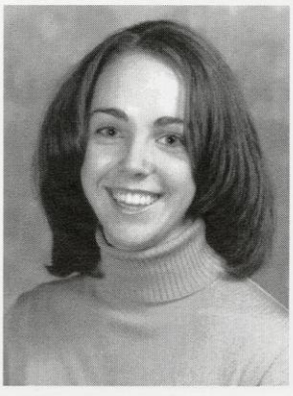
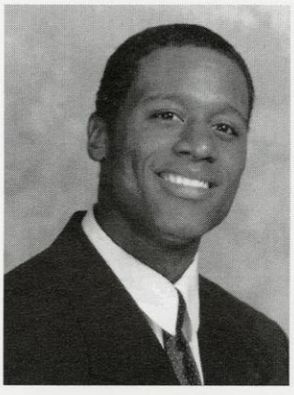
Lok Hang Chu
Computer Science
Siu-Lam Matt Chu
Civil Engr
Bt Chudik
Law

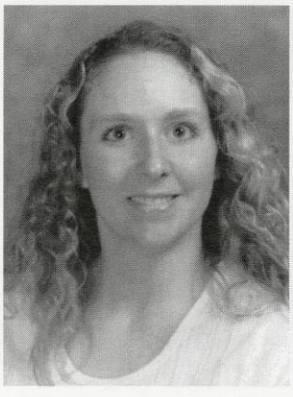
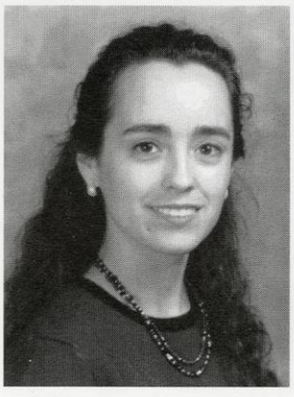
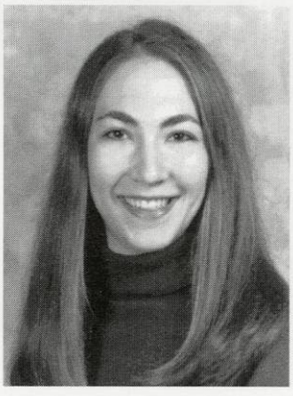
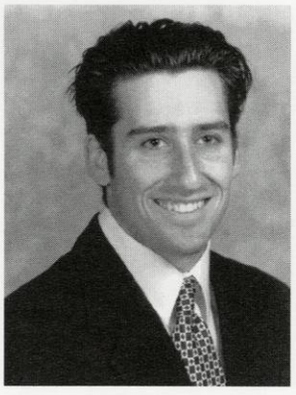
Belinda Chung
Accounting
Shiu-Ming Chung
Comp Sci
Charles Clark
Comp Sci
John Clark
Int'l Relat

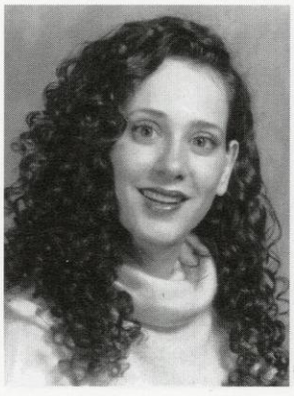
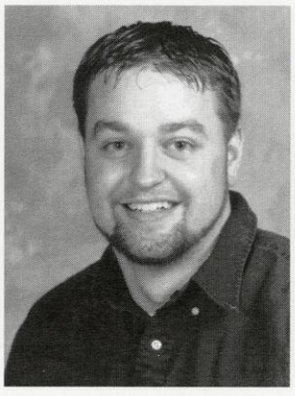
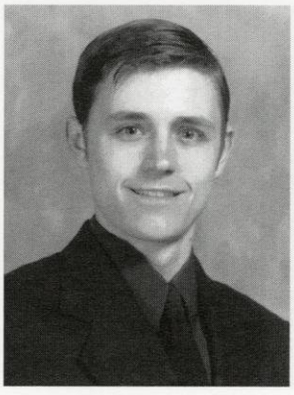
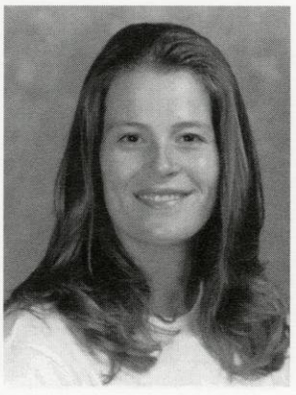
Karey Clark
Nursing
Adam Clayton
Civil Engineering
Katie Clement
Elem Ed
Stephanie Cohen
Child & Family Studies

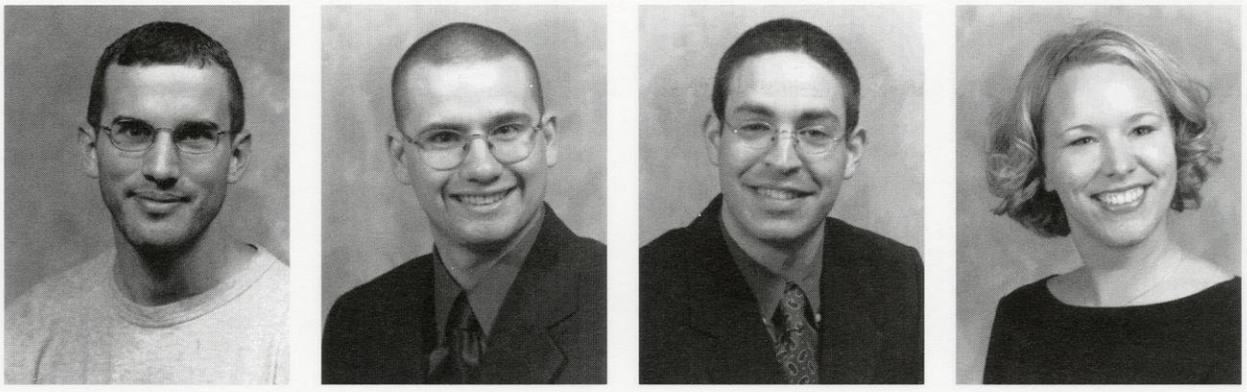
Charlita Coleman
Business Mgmt Human Resources In
Katherine Costello
Behavioral Science & Low
Lavaughn Cotton
Zoology
Stephanie Cowan
Ger & Int Rel

Kari Cox
English
Elisa Cree
Chemical Engineering Music Perfo
Amie Crohn
Mhr Business
Robert Croll
Com Arts

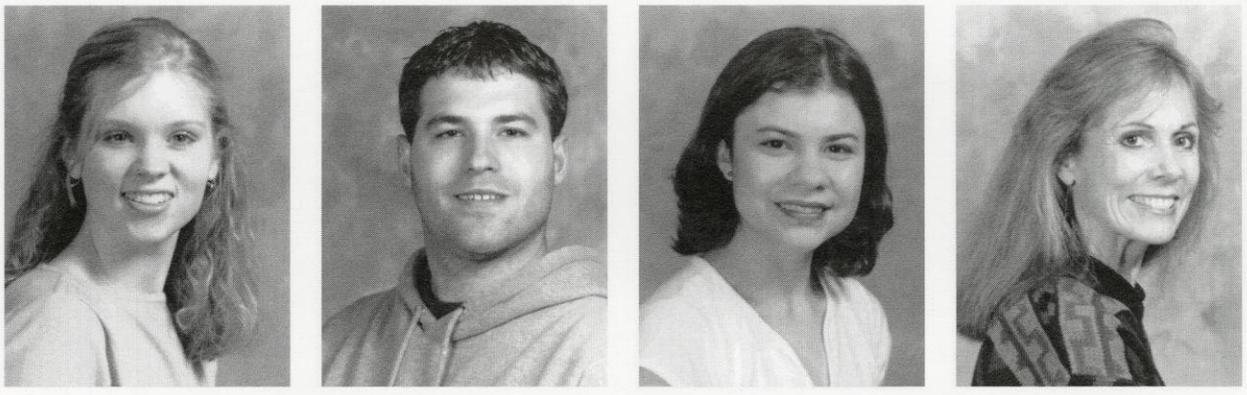
Rachel Cruz
Music
Michael Cubbage
Finance & Marketing
Eric Culbertson
Biochemistry
Jennifer Cummings
Communicaiton Art



Jonathan Currie
Accounting
Kenneth Daily
Zoology
Roger Daniel
Zoology
Katherine Danna
Psychology

Amanda Davies
Education
Jessica Davis
Psychology
Shannon Deitch
Psychology
Andrea Densmore
Consumer Science

Tammy Derendinger
Psychology
Anne Desbarres
Psychology
Elizabeth Devina
Industrial Engineering
Joe Devorkin
Real Estate



Kelli Devries
Agricultural Journalism
Brad Dezek
Bs Art
Beatriz Diaz
Law
Ann Hardie Domann
Psychology

Maureen Donahoe
Math/CS
Kathleen Donnelly
Physics
Sarah Doolan
French
Matt Doss
Economics

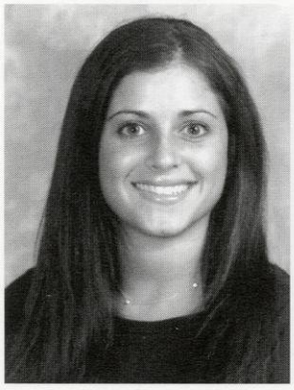
Aaron Doyle
Secondary Ed
Kevin Driscoll
Civil Engineering
Wenhui Du
Oim
Jeanne Duax
Psychology & English

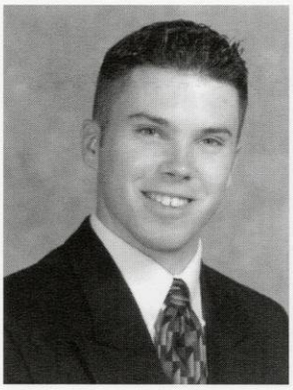
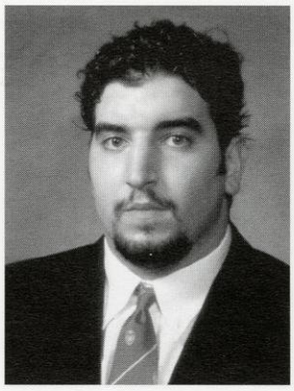
Tara Dudzik
AOS
Adam Duerson
Journalism & Comm Arts
Jessyca Dustin
Zoology
Stephanie Dykeman
Hebrew

Stacy Ehrlich
HDFS & Psych
Adam Eisendrath
French
Aaron Ekroth
Comm Arts
Lindsay Ellefson
BAC

Melissa Elsing
Kinesiology
Virginia Emery
Engineering
Thomas Eyre, Jr.
Marketing
Kelly Fair
Marketing & Fisk Mgmt & Insurance

Katharine Falk
Psych/Comm Arts
Sarah Louise Fallon
Zoology And Bac
Jennifer Farmer
Comm Arts
Dana Fechner
Journalism



Jaime Feld
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Amanda Feldman
Communicative Disorders
Jason Fenske
Marketing
Bill Ferrario
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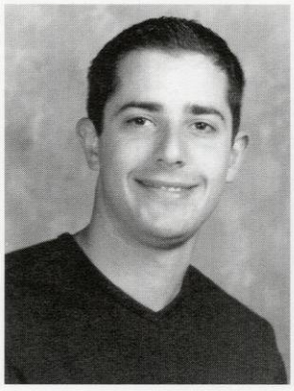
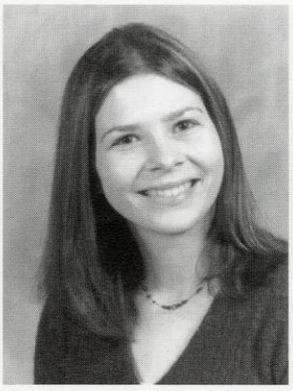
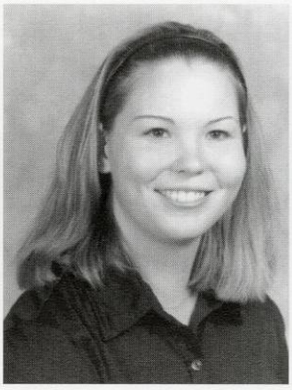
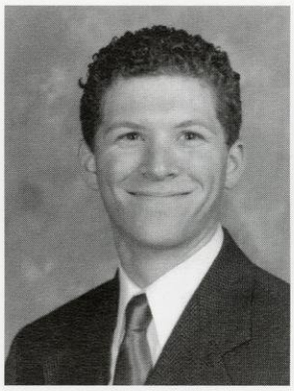

Eric Ferst
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Sarah Fetzer
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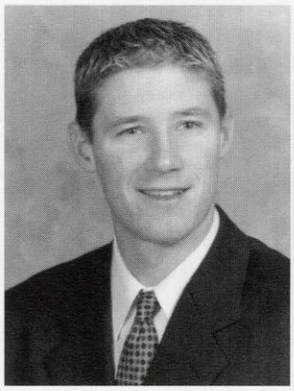
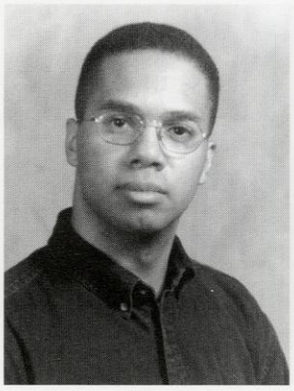
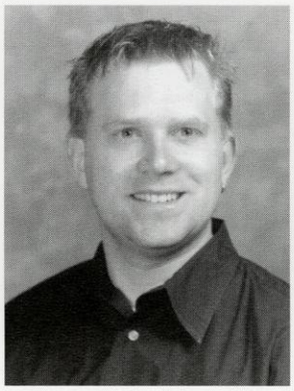
Krista Filk
Zoology
Lucas Finco
Amep Applied Math Engineer & Phy



Chad Fischer
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Richard Fish
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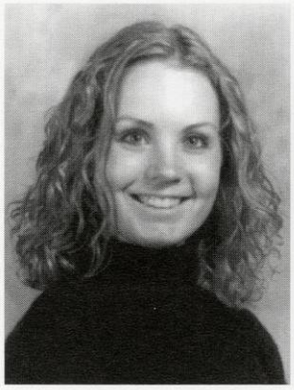
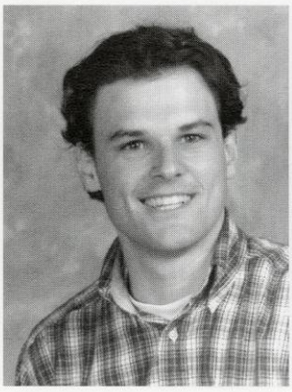
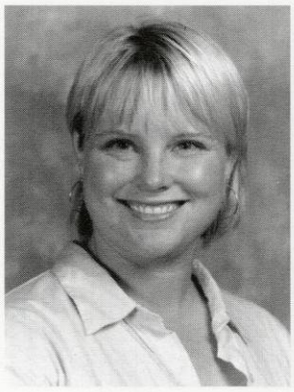
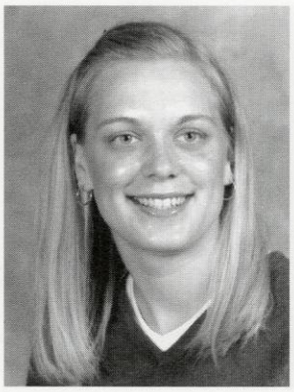
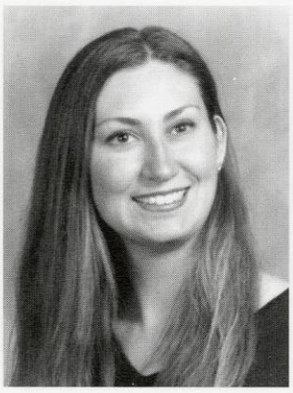
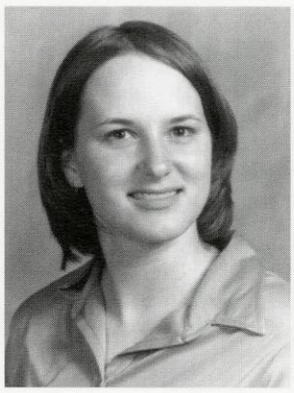
Sarah Fishman
Marketing
Christopher Fleming
Biochemistry



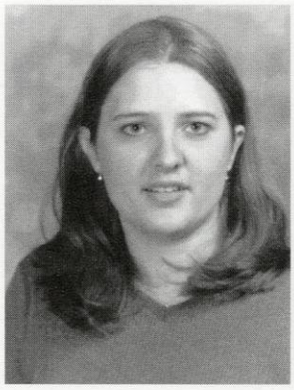
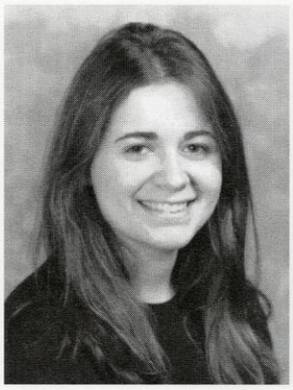
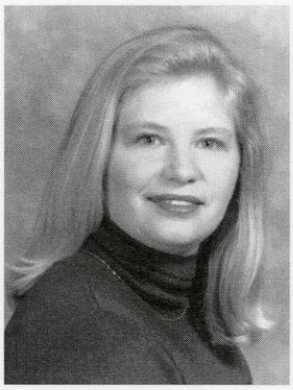
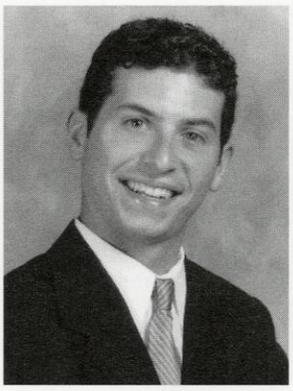


Catherine Foley
Animal Science
Jennifer Forge
Journalism
Thierry Forin
Master's In Bus Adminis-Entr.
Lisa Forst
Comm Arts

Mindan Foster
Human Dev & Family Studies
Kirstin Francour
Mkt/Psych
Amanda Frank
Master's Of Accounting
Jessika Frank
Journalism

Kathleen Franzen
Biology
Mindy Freifeld
Marketing
Jennifer Frieman
Education
Lloyd Frischer
Csmr.Science
Yu Shan Fung
Computer Science & Math
Beth Gallagher
Communication Arts
Erin Gallagher
Political Science

Alison Galston
Art
Yolanda Gamazon
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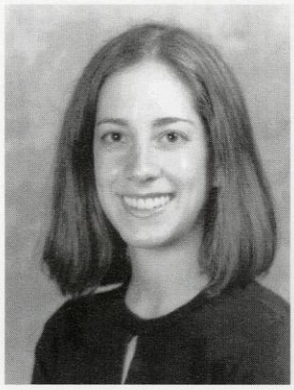
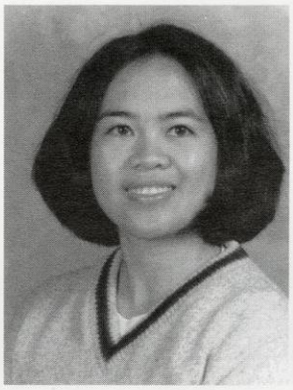
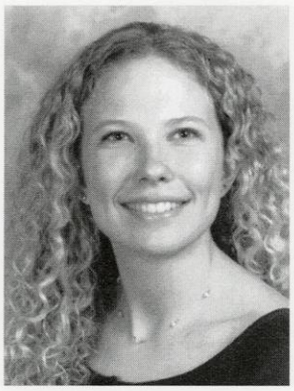
Psych
Heather Gatewood
Psychology
Lori Gebaner
Marketing & Economics
Lynn Gefke
Journalism
Anthony Geiger
Chemical Engineering



Todd Gekoski
Communication Arts Radio/TV
Matthew Genack
Ece
Jennifer Gerlach
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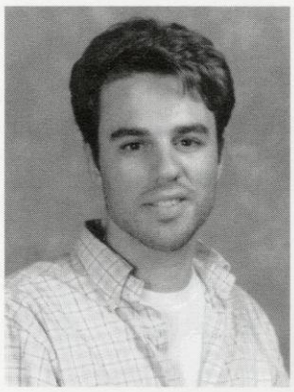
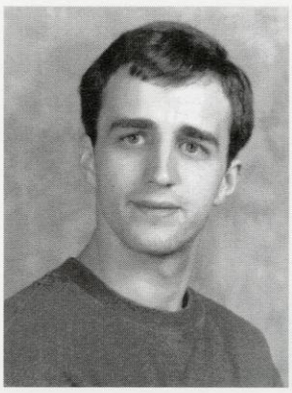
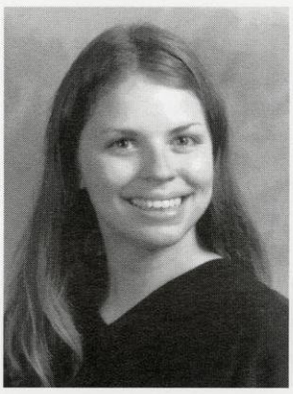
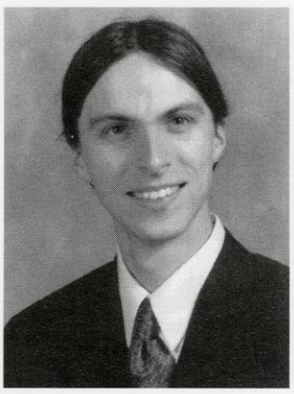
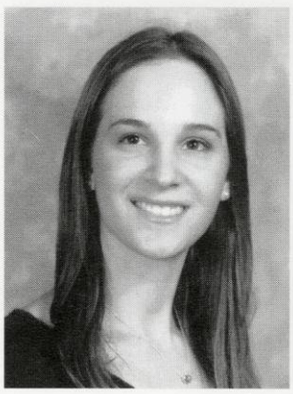
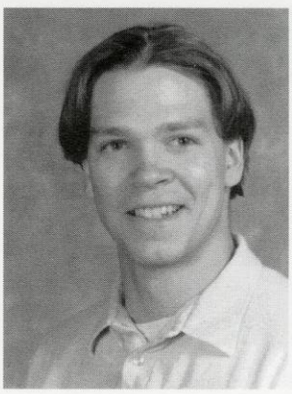
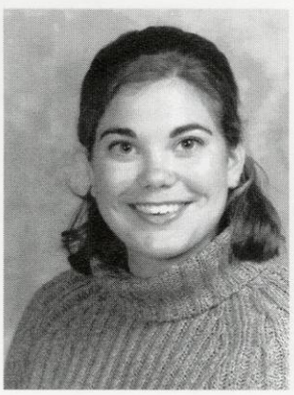
Dan Gernant
Ag Engineering
Keane Gilchrist
Statistics
Christopher Gilligan
Mech Eng
John Glessner
Com Arts

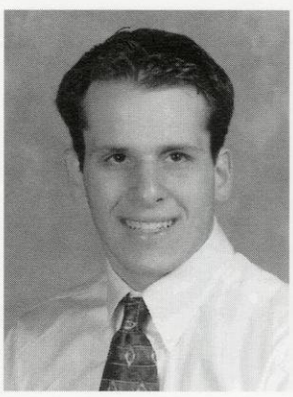
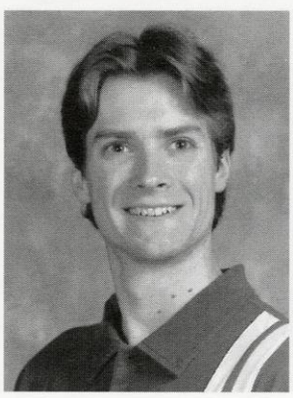
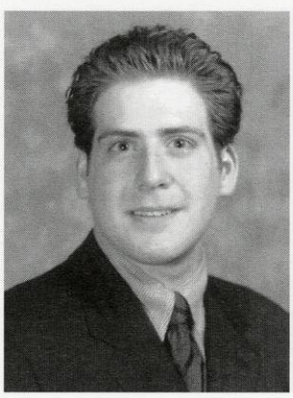





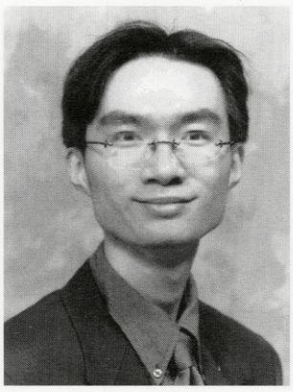
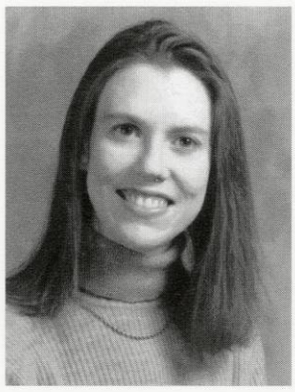
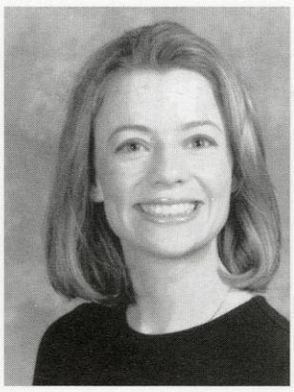
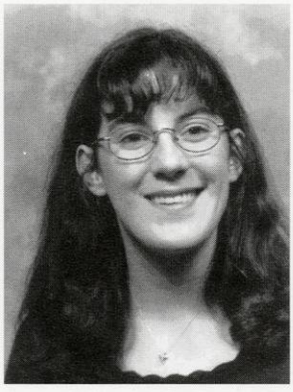
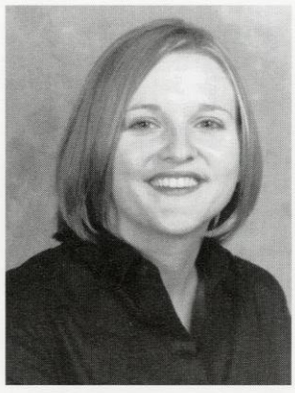
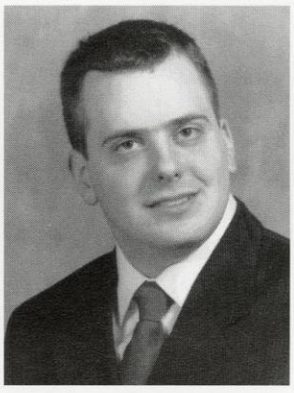
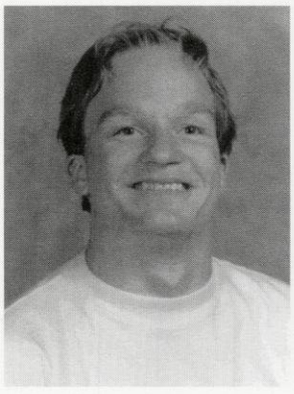
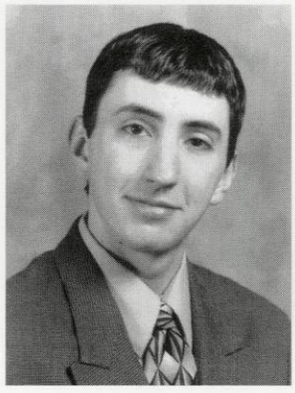
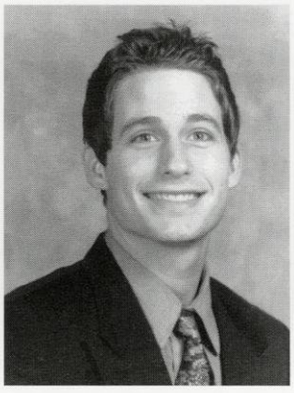
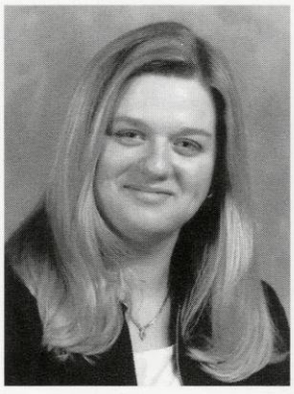
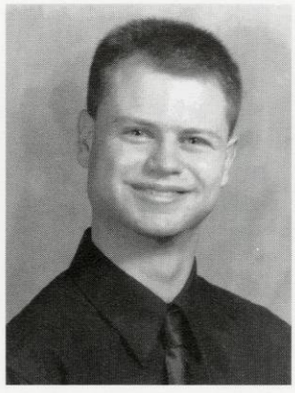
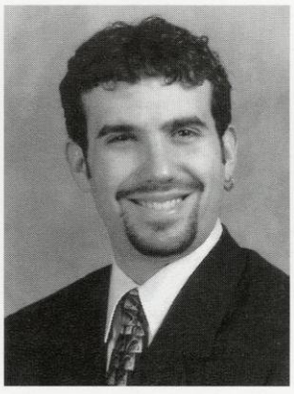
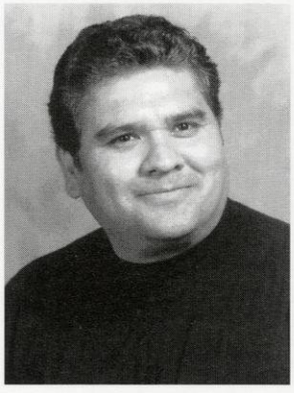
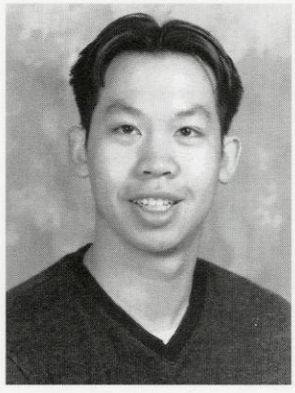
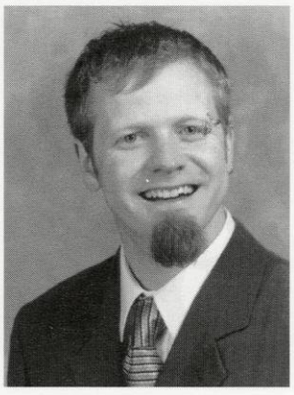
Erica Gloss
Behavioral Sci & Law
Dennis Glover
Business Mgmt
Jaquaye Glover
Behavioral Sci & Law
Brittany Godfrey
Com Dis
Jennifer Godhardt
Zoology/Psychology
Nathaniel Goldfein
History
Daniel Goldman
History

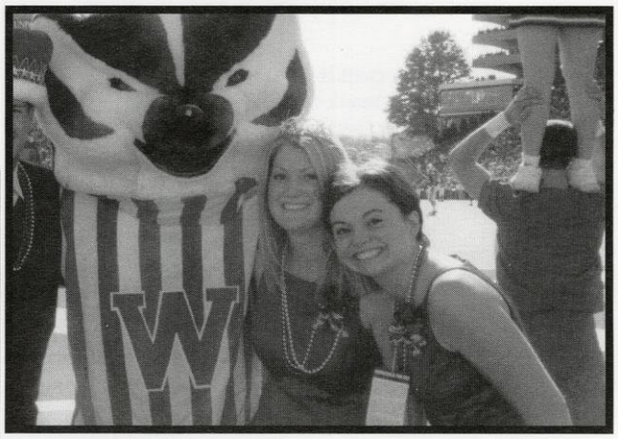





Jeffrey Goldman
Communicaiton Arts
David Goldmann
Actuary Sci/Finance
Brian Goldstein
History & Political Sci
Jennifer Gomez
Communication Arts
Romeo Gomez
Chemistry
Michael Gong
Economimcs
Ryan Gonzalez
Art/Math/Physics



# Tracy Lyn Schampers

## HOMECOMING CHAIR

Major: Economics/Political Science/ International Relations

Hometown: Green Bay, WI

### Why did you choose to attend UW-Madison?

I chose UW-Madison because I wanted a place that would challenge me academically and prepare me for the future. I wanted a school with outstanding athletics, tradition, a place where I could make unfogettable memories and have opportunities to make a difference and a school that always had something going on - whether it was an organizational activity, a band at the Terrace, or frisbee on Library Mall.

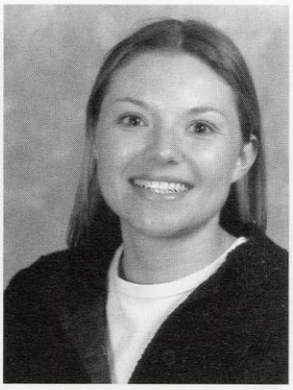
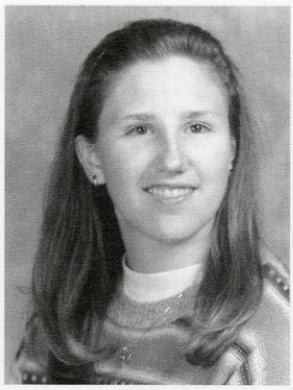
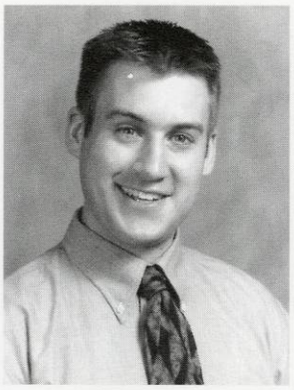
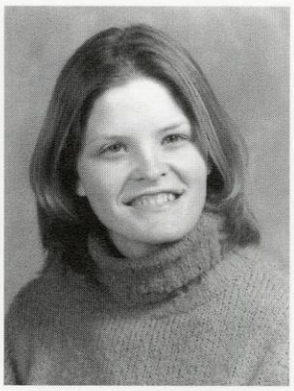
### What is your advice for fellow or future graduates?

Before I graduated from high school, my favorite teacher handed me a card, and told me the best advice he could give me was inside. The card read " Never let classes get in the way of your education." While I have been challenged intellectually here, I also know many of the lessons I learned came from activities, friendships, and all of the experiences of college combined.

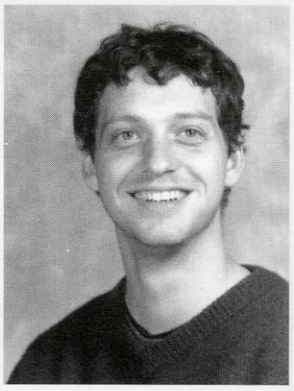
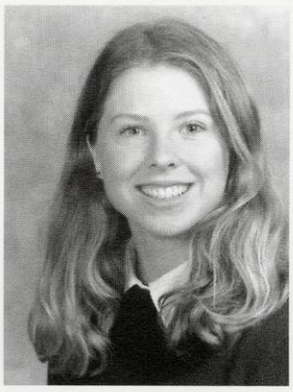
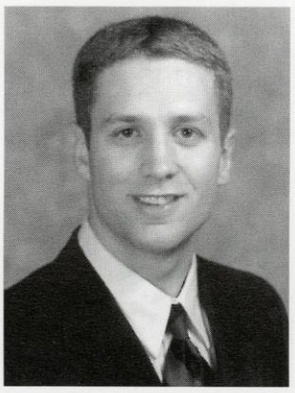
### If you had to sum up your UW-Madison college days in 5 words, what would they be?

Unforgettable, challenging, fun, spirited, eye-opening.

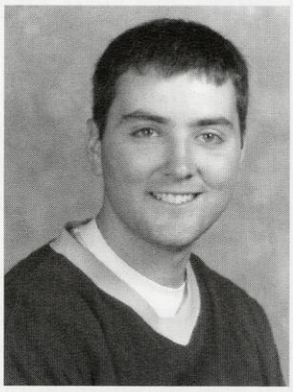
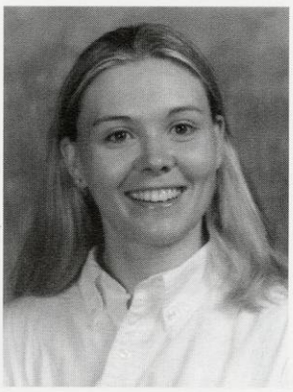
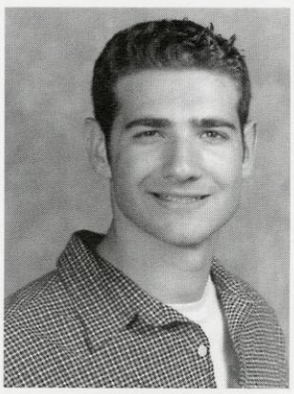
Sarah Gottlieb
Dietetics
Heather Gough
Dietetics
John Govin
Electrical Engineering
Elizabeth Graffy
Biochemistry & Genetics

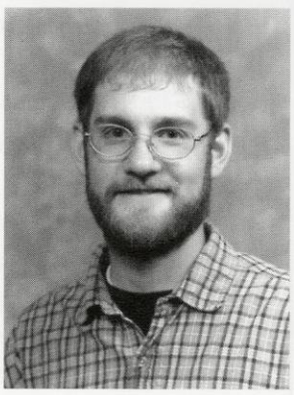
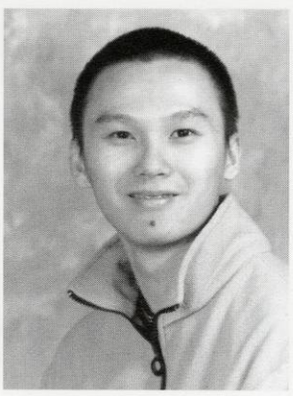
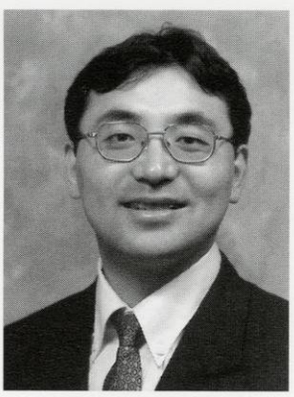
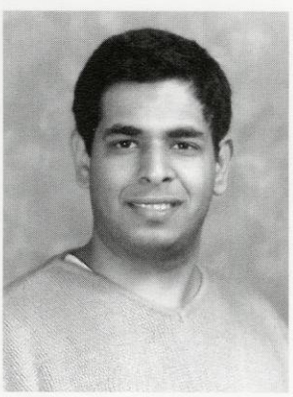
Jamie Graham
English
Jennifer Graham
Che
Tyler Grams
Psychology
Staci Griesbach
Ag Journalism

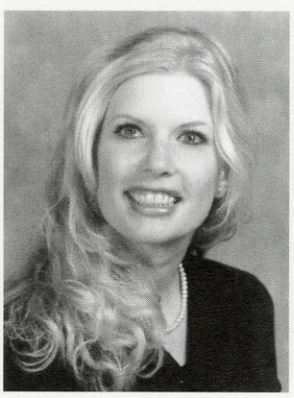
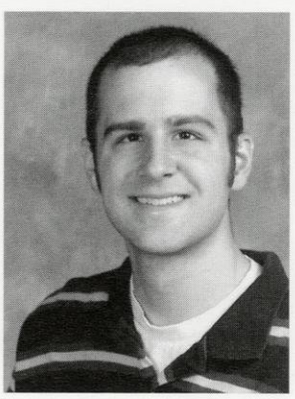
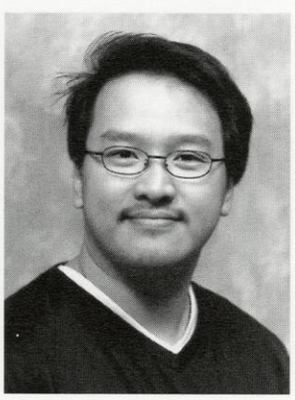
Ryan Griffin
Mech Eng
Sarah Griffiths
Behavioral Sci & Law Womens Stud
Scott Grossman
Finance
Amber Guillory
International Relations

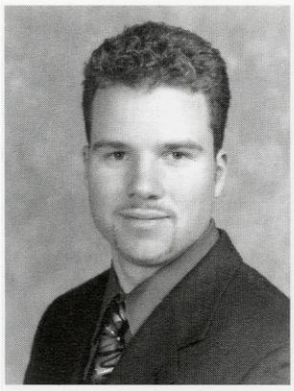
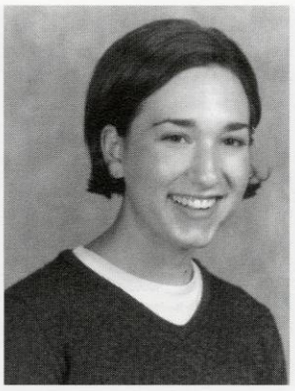
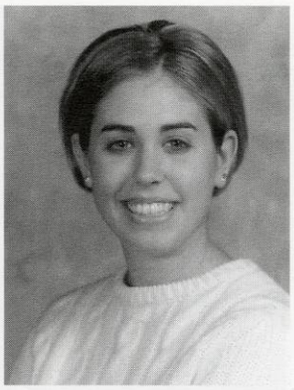




Daniel Guimby
Animal Science
Haryadi Gunawi
Computer Engineering Computer Sc
Yu Guo
Electrical & Computer Engineerin
Kamalkumar Gursahani
Chemical Engineering

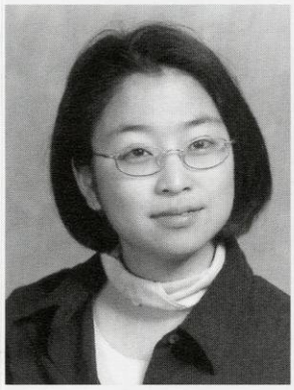
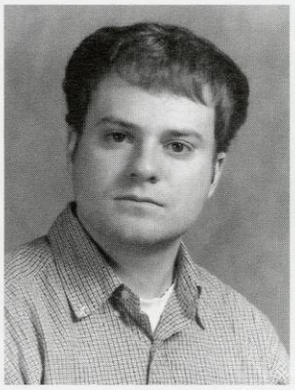
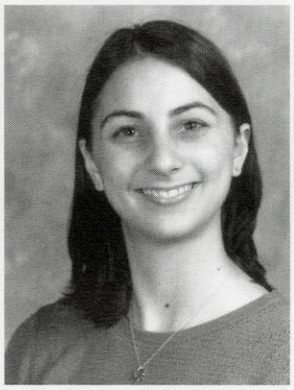
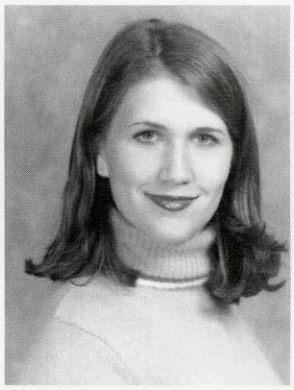





Natalie Haack
Mktg & Mgmt
Kristin Haakenson
Life Science Communication
Dan Haave
Buisness
Soenarto Hadiprajitno
Mechanical Engineering

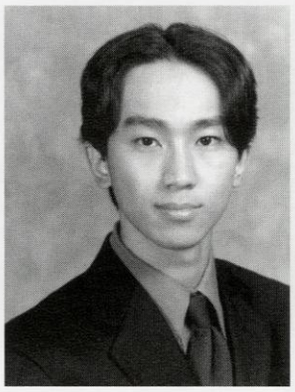
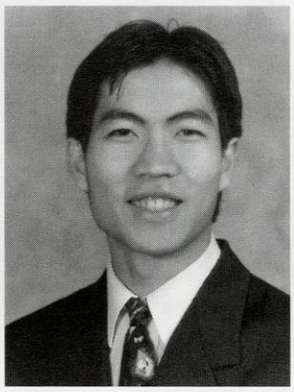
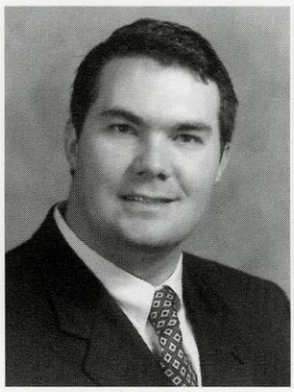




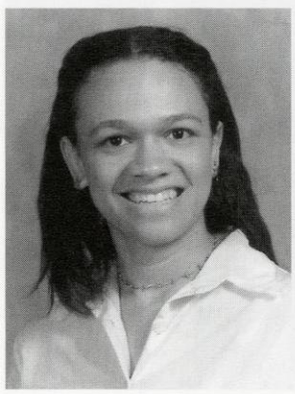
Thomas Hagmann
Is/mhr
Rebecca Hailpern
Political Sci
Katherine Hall
Elem Ed
Katharine Halvorson
Finance

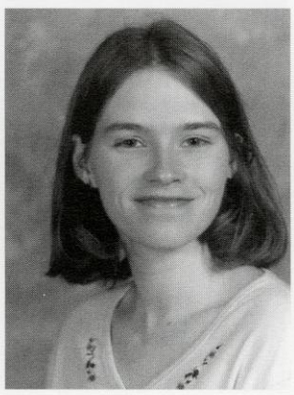
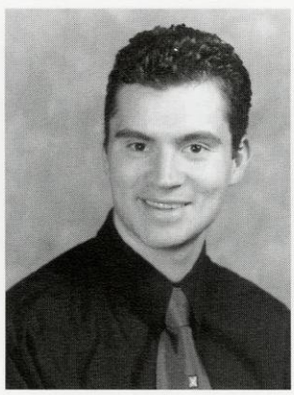





Ikeno Hanako
English & History
Brett Haney
Bba Finance
Jodi Hanover
Journalism/French
Kathleen Harkabus
Communication Art/English

Julie Harris
Elementary Ed
Yonas Hartanto
Ece/cs
Rinaldi Hartono
Comp Sci
Alexander Hawley
Internatio Nal-Relation & French



Kristie Hayes
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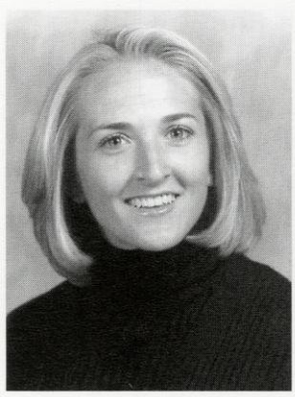
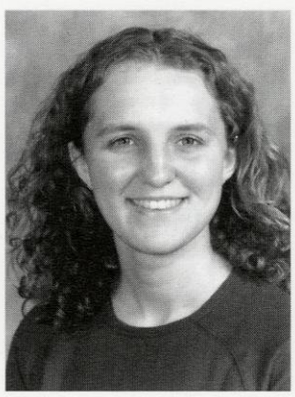
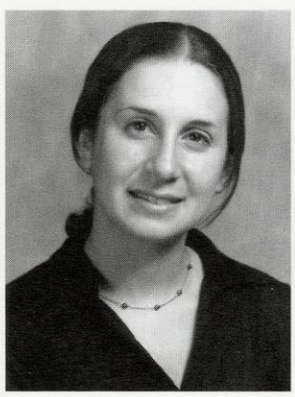
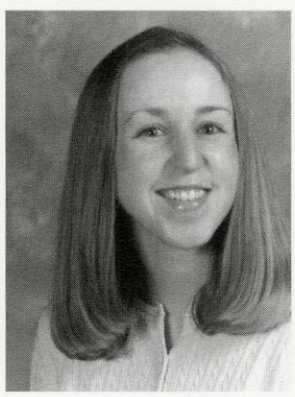
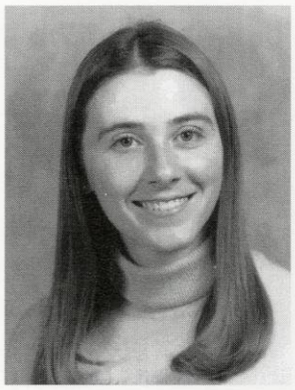
Noreen Hazlett
Bs Sociology
Marie-Theres Heitkamp
Kinesiology
Franz Heitzer
French

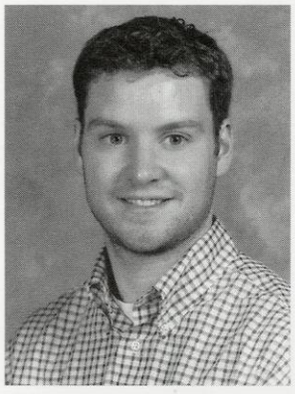





Jena Helgerson
Psychology
Catherine Heller
Classical Humanities & Social We
Meredith Hellman
Journalism
Jill Helminger
Accounting

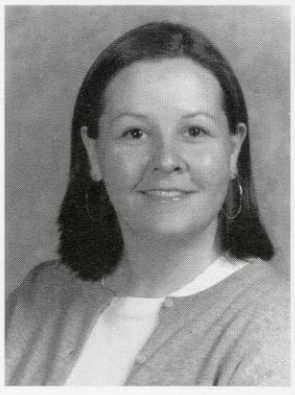


Siobhan Hemmerich
Intern Relat & E. Asian Studies

Sou Her Kham
Bacteriology



Patrick Herb
Journalism & Communicaiton Arts



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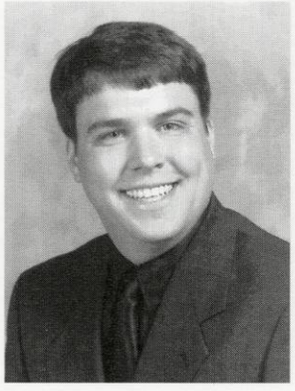
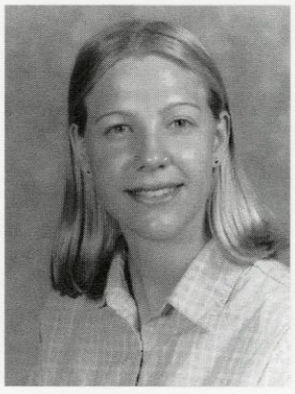
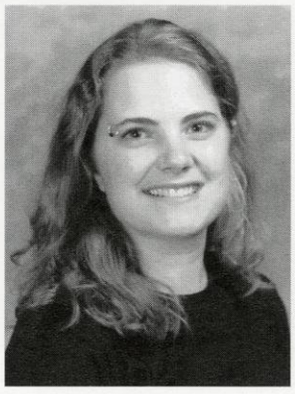
English Ba



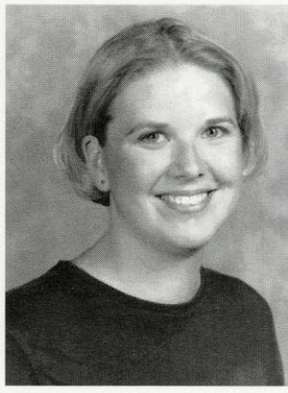
David Hermann
Retail



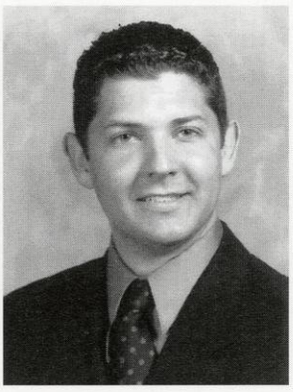
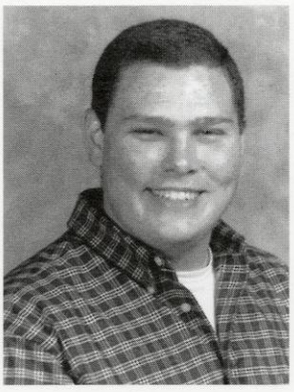
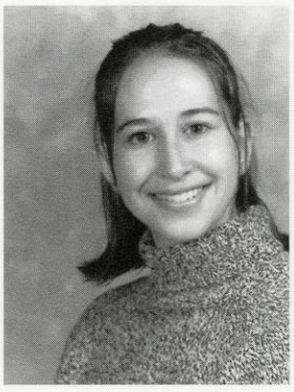
Stacy Hermann
History



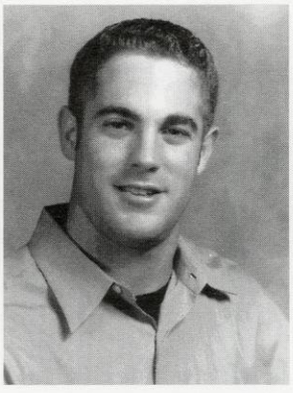
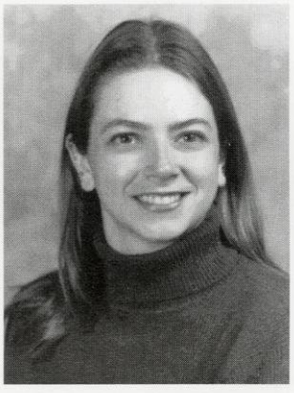
Colleen Hermans
Anthropology



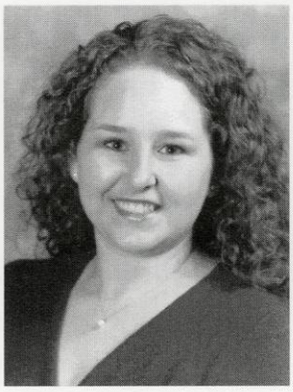
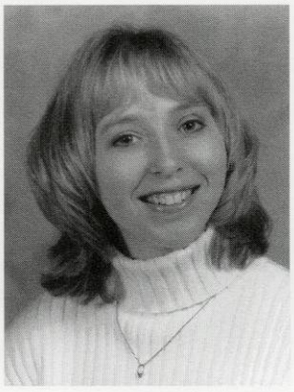
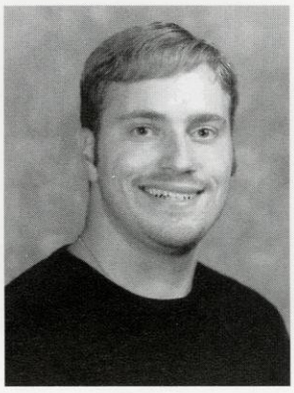
Heather Hibbeln
ME

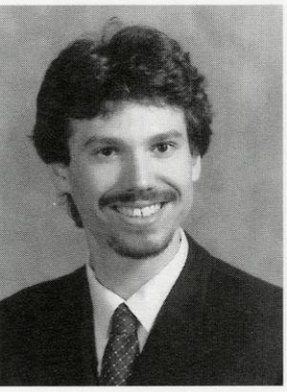
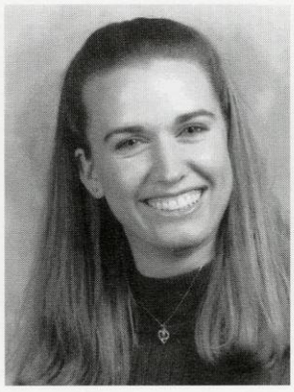
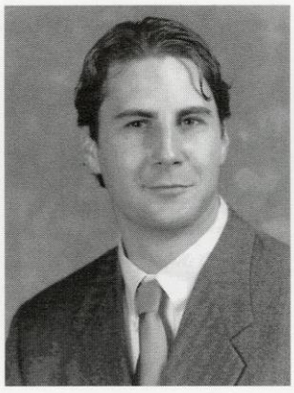
Karin Hirschey
Journ & Comm Arts
Bradley Hirt
Psychology
Charles Hitzeman
Econ
Monique Hoch
Animal Sc

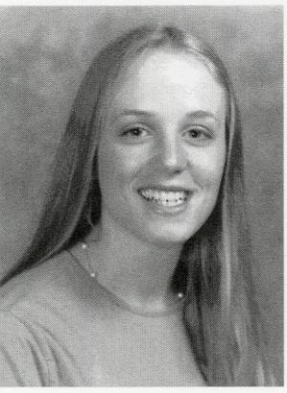
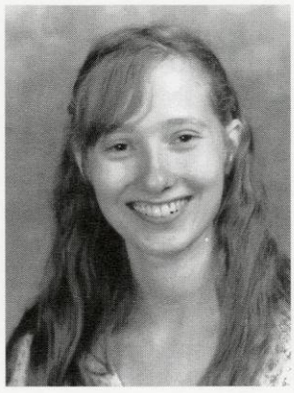
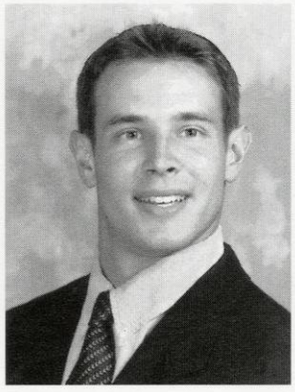
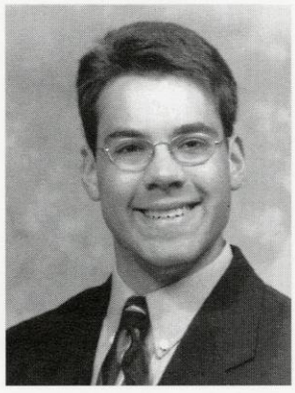
Nicole Hochhausen
Psychology
Joshua Hoders
Family & Consumer Journalism
Jennifer Hoffman
Com Dis
Katie Hoffman
Education

Bethany Hoffmann
Comm Arts
Megan Holden
Medical Microbiology & Immunolog
Jessica Holtsapple
Interior Design
Dirk Horne
Medical Microbiology & Immunolog

Daniel Hornstein
Electrical Engineering
Tricia Horwitz
Comm Arts
Mark Howard
Business Mgmt & Inter Relations
Jennifer Hron
Industrial Engineering

Brett Hubbard
Zoology & Biological Aspects Con
Joan Huffman
Political Science
Joshua Hunt
Finance
Scott Hurley
Com Arts

Claire Ihnot
Comarts Ba
Daisuke Iijima
Mathematics Economics
Melly Industrial Engineering
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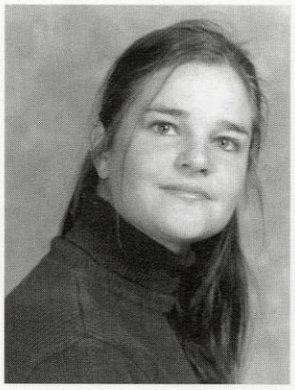
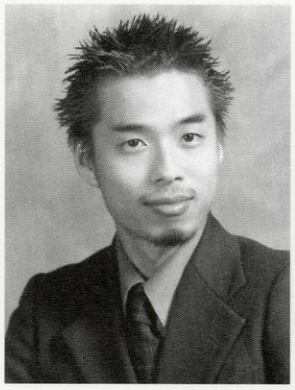
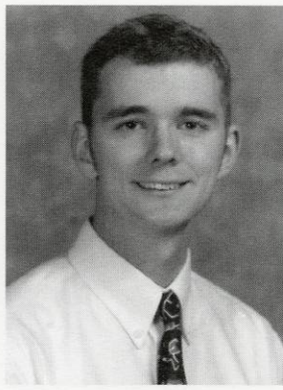
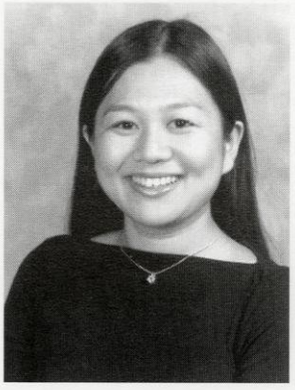
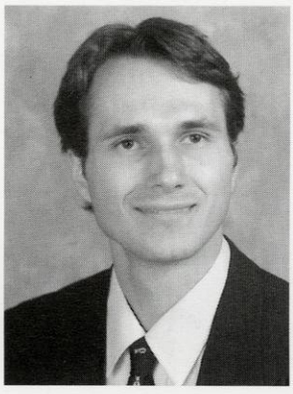
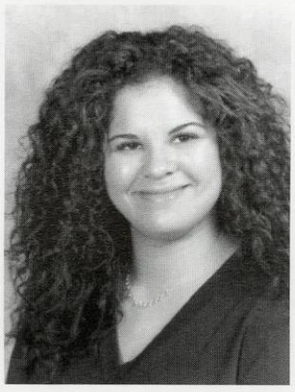
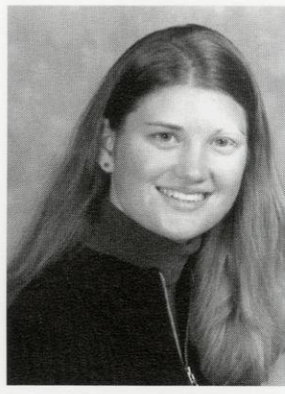
Geoffrey Inman
Chemical Engineering

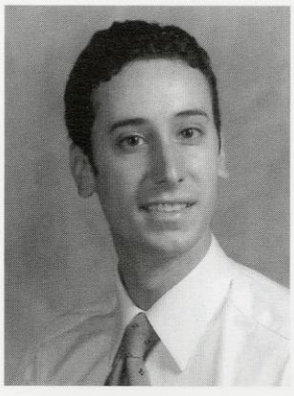
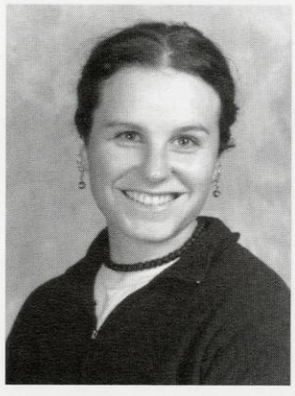
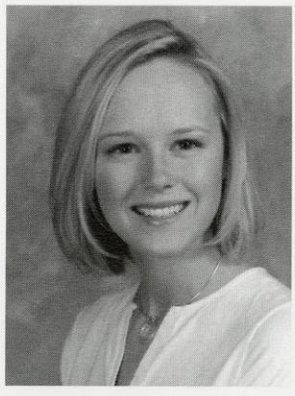
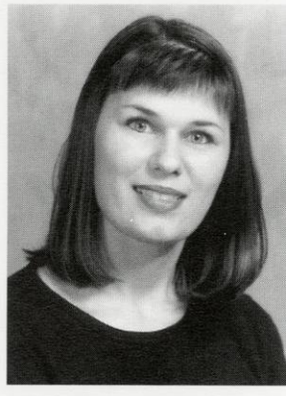





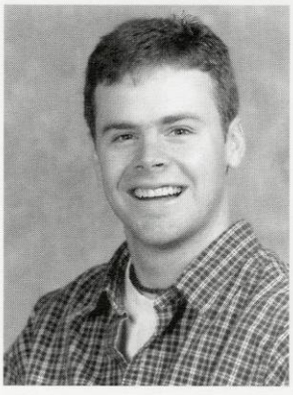
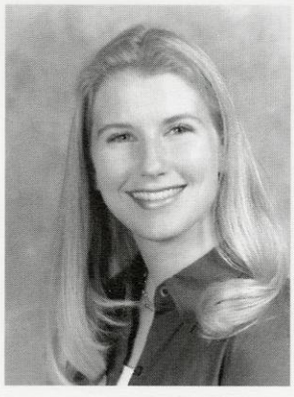
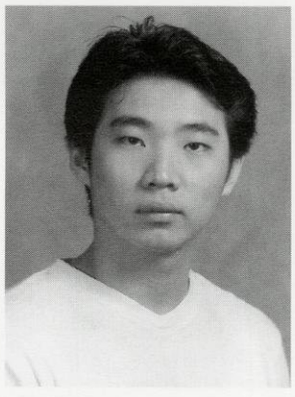
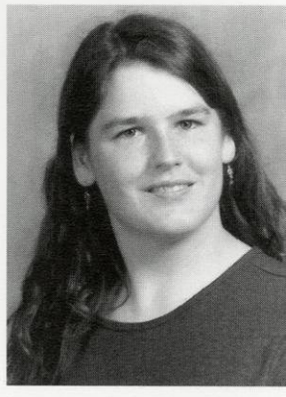
Makiko Ishizawa
Psychology
Karl Jablonowski
Astronomy Physics-Physics
Alicia Jackson
Comm Arts
Lara Kate Jacobs
Intl Rel

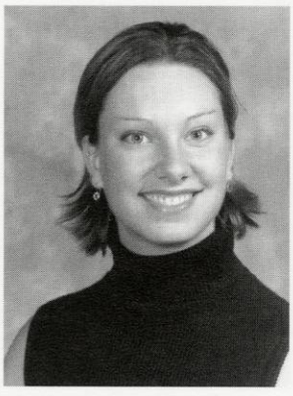
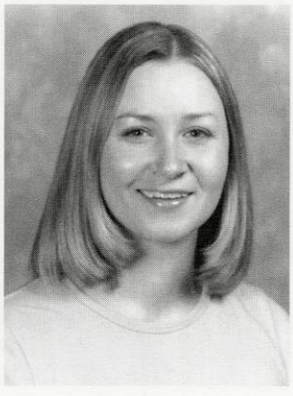
Eric Jacobsohn
Finance & Real Estate
Emma James
Languages & Cultures Of Asia
Jennifer Janisewski
Life Science Communication
Stephanie Jansen
Psychology/spanish

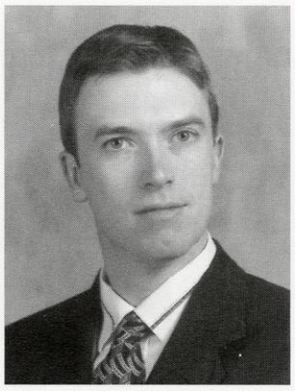





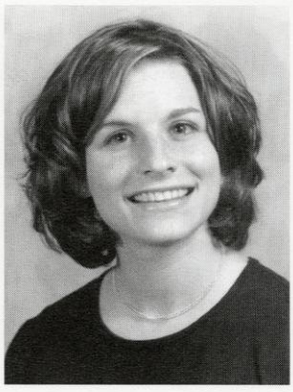
Ryan Janz
Behav S&l
Kimberly Jaques
Genetics
Jemmy Jemmy
Civil Engr.
Sylvia Grace Johns
Wildlife Ecology

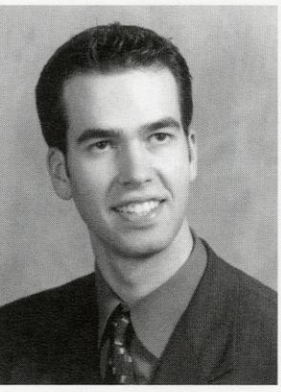
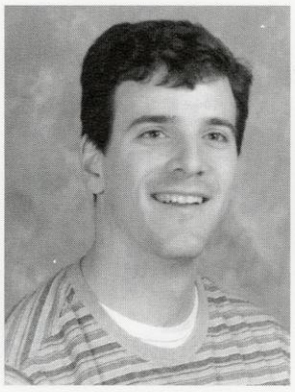
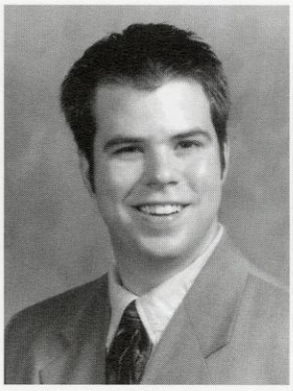
Emily Johnson
Journalism
Kelly Johnson
Psychology
Rachel Johnson
Communications Arts
Catherine Johnston
Psychology

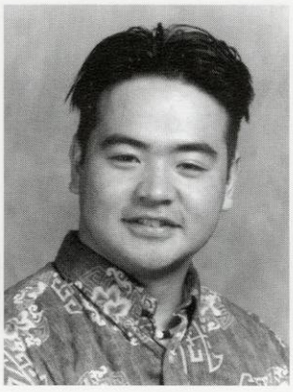
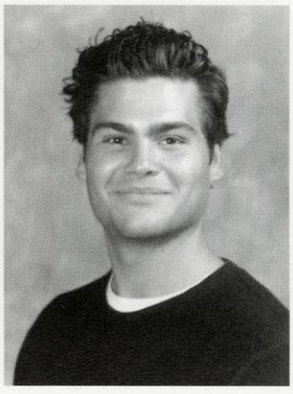




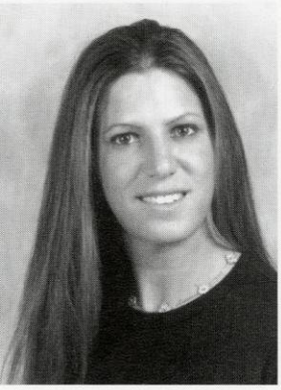
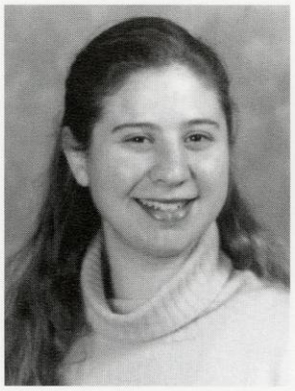
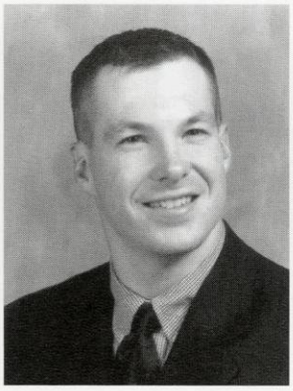
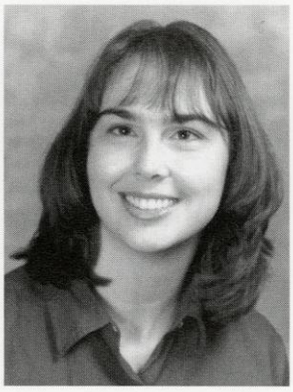
Kenyatta Jones
Education
Steven Jorgenson
Bacteriology/Biology
Michelle Jost
Conservation
Laura Joyce
English & Creative Writing

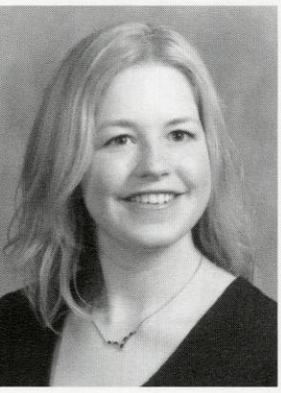
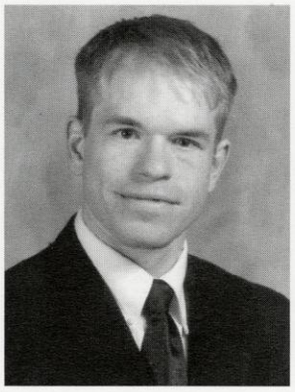
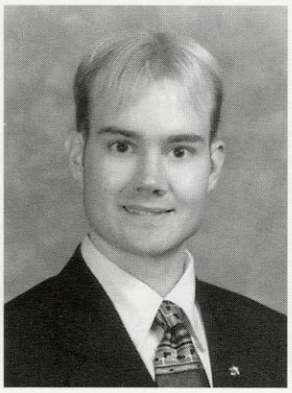
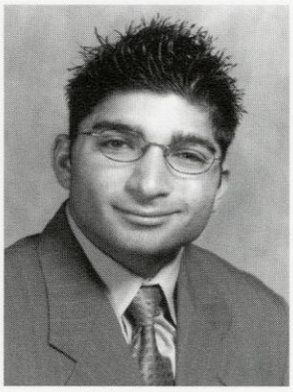
Michael Joynt
School Of Ed/Math
Thomas Kaboski
Mechanical Engineering
Andrew Kain
Political Science
Lisa Kalscheur
Journalism/Com Arts

Yuki Kambe
Psychology
Elizabeth Kandarapaly
Retail
Daniel Kaneshiro
Sociology
Ross Kasovitz
Political Science

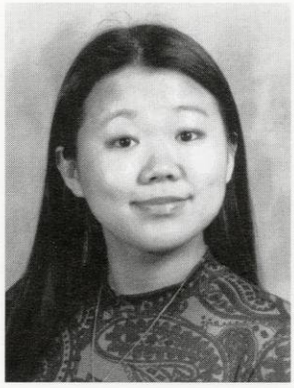
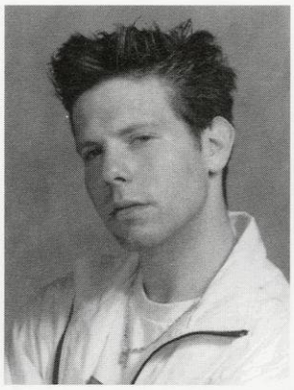





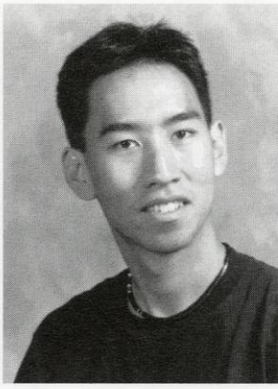
Hillary Katz
Behavioral Science & Law
Anna Sommer Kaufman
History
Scott Kavanagh
Ag Journalism
Jessica Kayhart
Biochem/Molecular

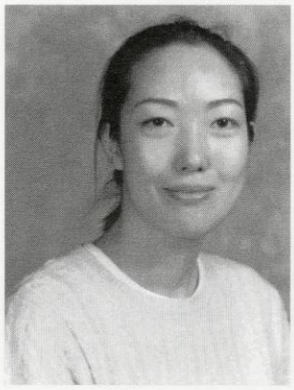
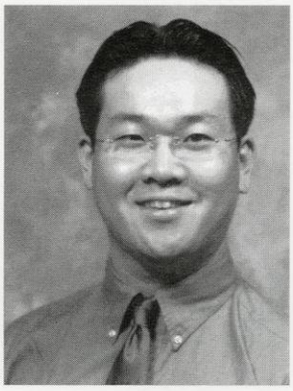
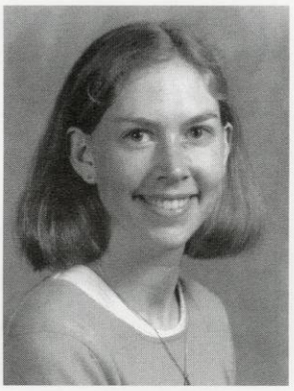
Meghan Kehoe
Psychology
Ryan Kehoe
MD
Chad Kendall
Computer Science
Jarred Kest
Marketing

Jasmine Kho
Intl' Relations & Poli Sci
Josse Kicshbaum
Marketing
Jennifer Kilcoyne
Journalism
Jason Kim
Art

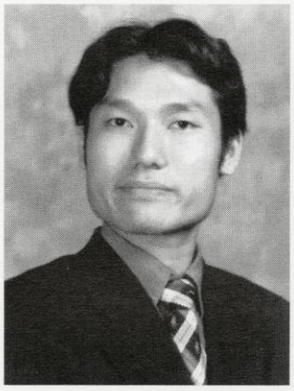
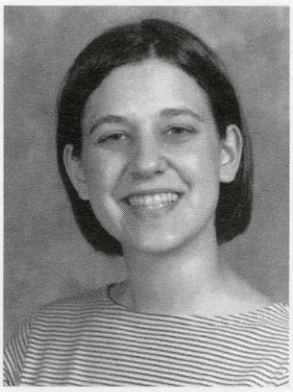
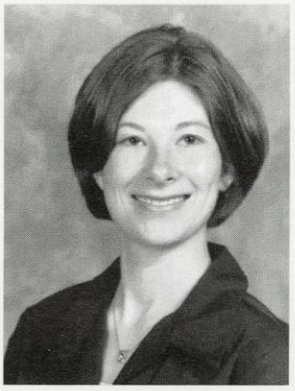





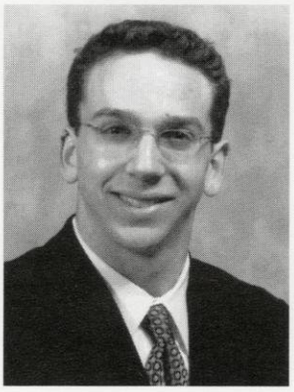
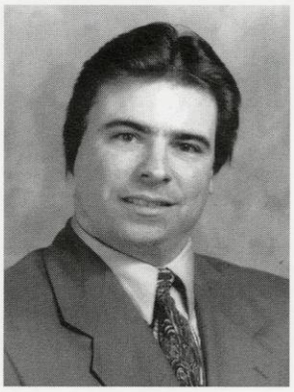
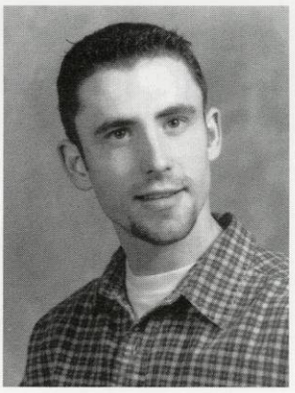
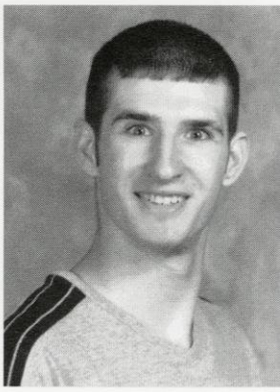
Jihyun Kim
Hdfs
Yohan Kim
Economics
Kari Kindschi
Spanish/Poli Sci
Melissa Kingston
Elementary Education

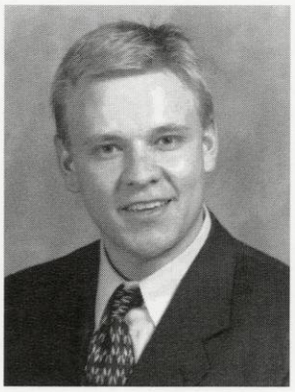
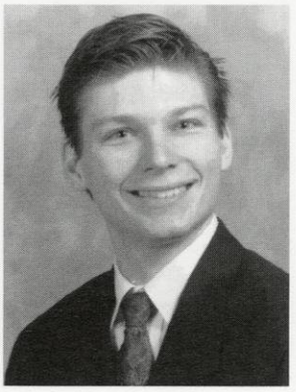
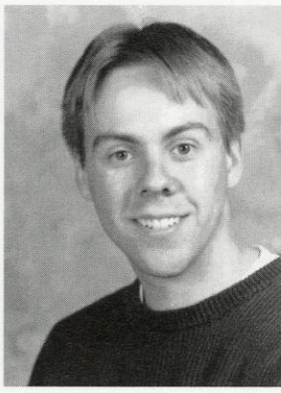
Haruyoshi Kinoshita
Internationl Relations
Jennie Kirsling
Social Work
Leslie Kitelinger
Psychology
Kristin Kitzman
Journalism

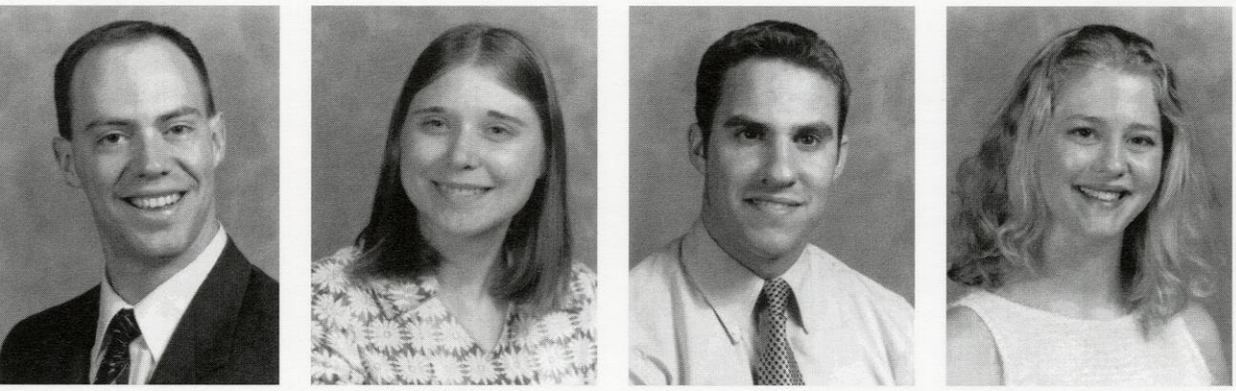




Benjamin Kleiman
Marketing
William Klein
Accounting
Nathan Kleinhans
Che
Ryan Klemme
Mech Engr

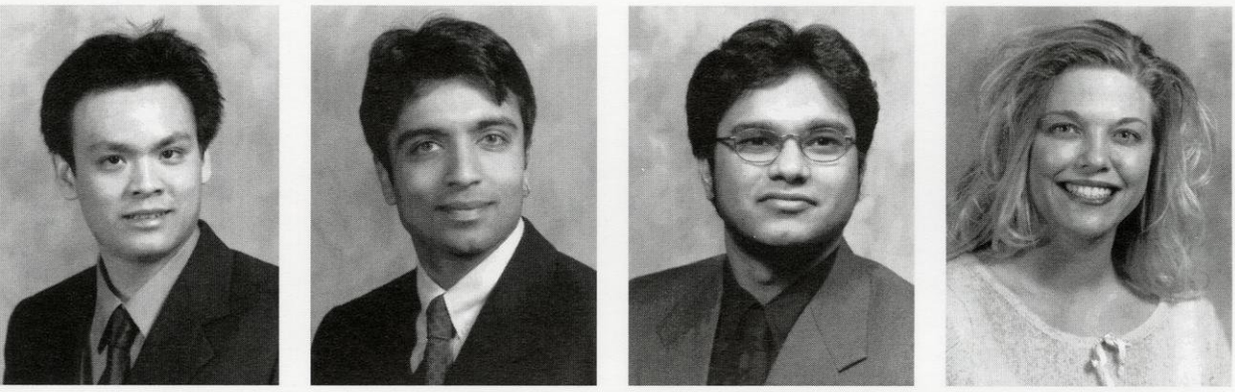





Talia Klinger
Art-Graphic Design
Christopher Knudson
Accounting
Kevin Konkle
Mech Engr
Adam Konopacki
Civil Eng

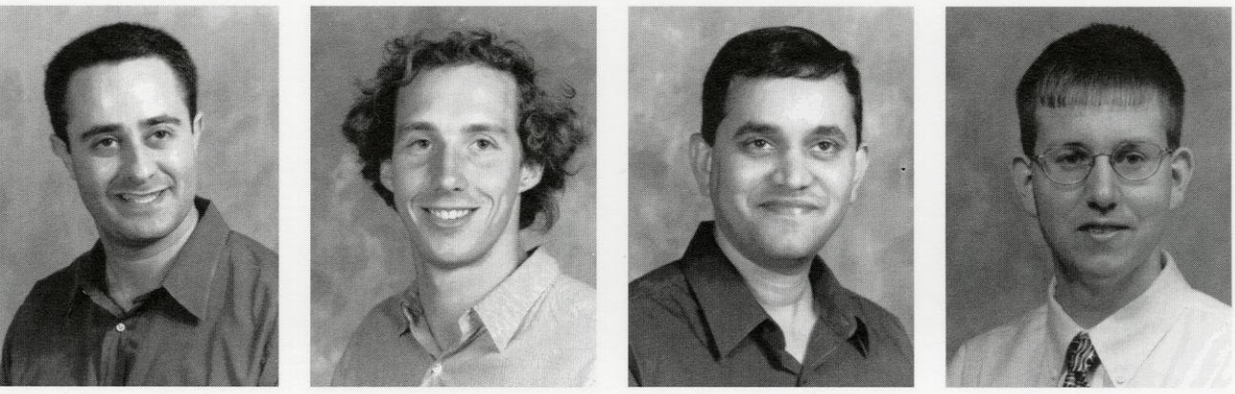






Mark Kons
Finance
Stephanie Koob
English
Ryan Kopp
Consumer Science
Tanya Korleski
Human Ecology

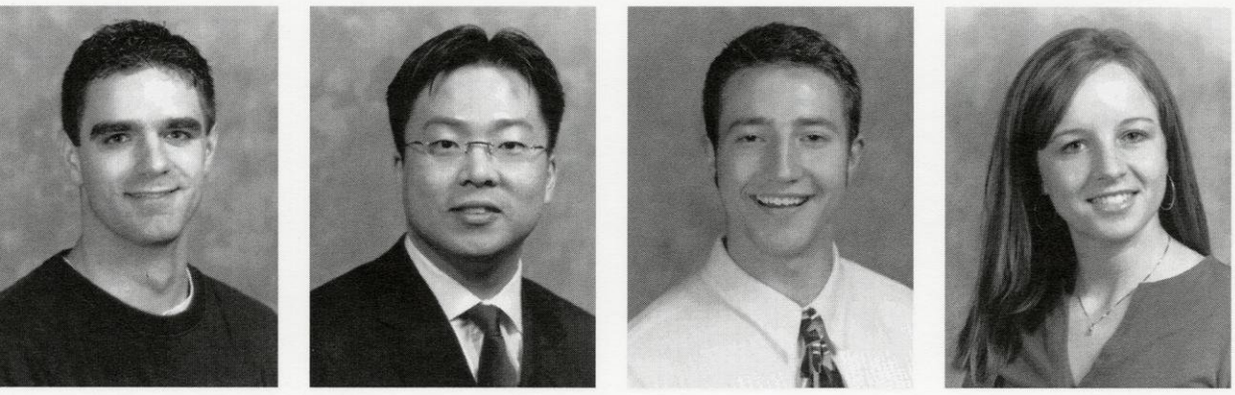


Li Xin(Alex) Kot
Comp Eng
Gaurav Kotak
Ece
Ankur Kothari
Computer Sciences
Keri Kotlewski
Elementary Education 1-6



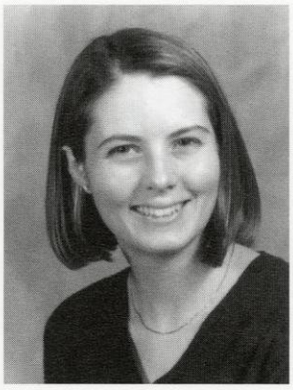
Matthew Krass
Journalism & Spanish
Adam Kress
Finance & Management
C.N.V. Krishnan
Business
Andrew Krueger
Journalism

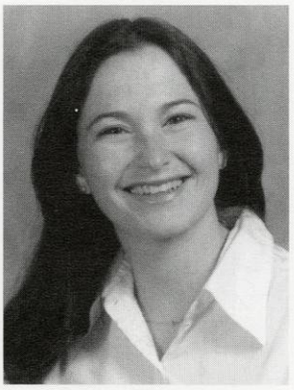
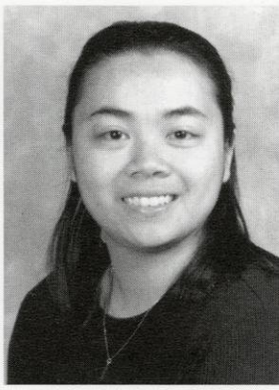
Patricia Krueger
Meat & Animal Sciences
Kai-Ling Kuo
Cee(Civil & Enviornmental Engine
Deborah Kupchik
Commun/disorders/human Manag
Delilah Kutschma
Spanish



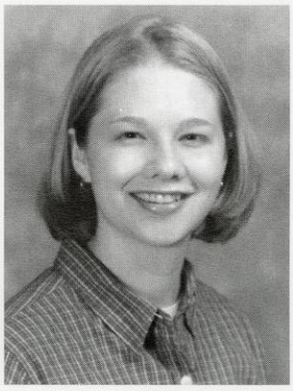
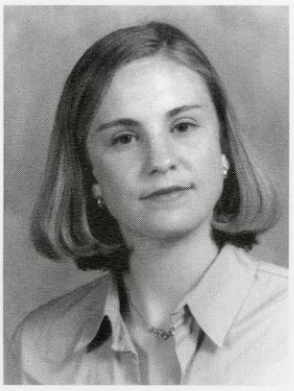
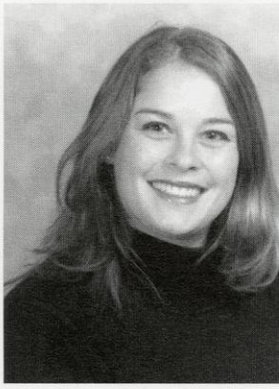
Scott Kwiecinski
Finance
Donald Kwon
Marketing Specializ Internat Bus
Aaron Lachell
Political Sci & Communic Arts
Carmen Ladd
Consumer Science-Retailing

Shana Lafore
Aed/Italian
Bolanle Lagundoye
Legal Studies/Sociology
Annie Laks
Journalism
Winnie Lam
Is & Fin
Laura Lampman
Psychology
Jennifer Lamps
Zoology
Lauren Landau
Marketing

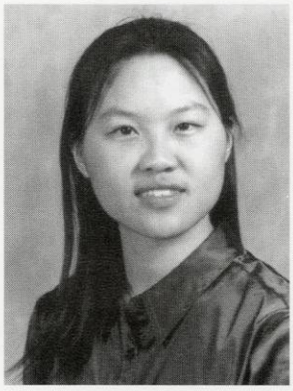
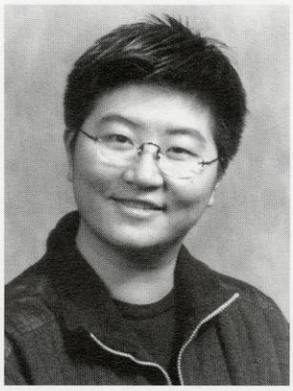
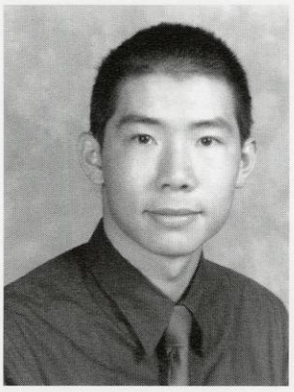
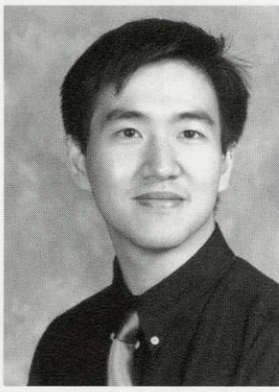


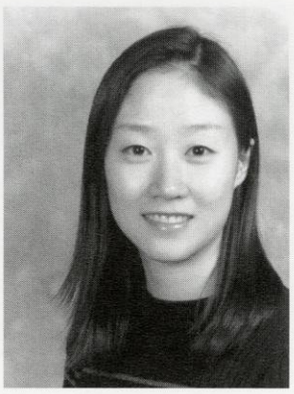
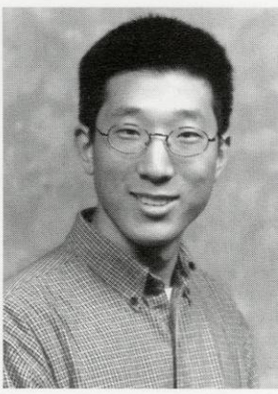
Janette Langdon
Sociology
Catherine Langenhan
Genetics
Lisa Langlitz
Com Arts
Anne Laski
Art
Kai-Yeung Lau
Genetics Computer Science
Kit Wai Lau
Journalism
Pui-Shan Lau
Ba-Analysis Info Design

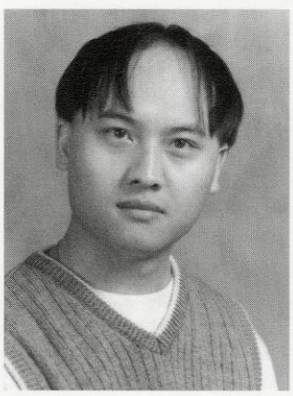
Sik-Yu Lau
Act Sci; Rick Mgmt & Ins
Yan Yan Lau
Bba Info Sys Ana & Design Mgmt H
Yat On Kevin Lau
Comp Sci/mgmt & Human Resources
Chi Chung Law
Marketin
Jennifer Lawrence
Sociology
Angela Lay
Marketing
Destin Joy Layne
Consumer Science Consumer Aff Bu

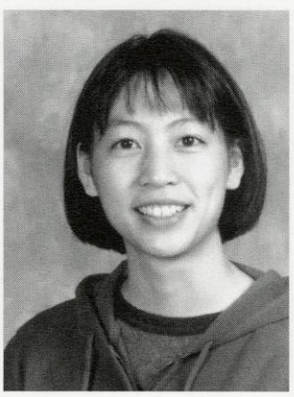
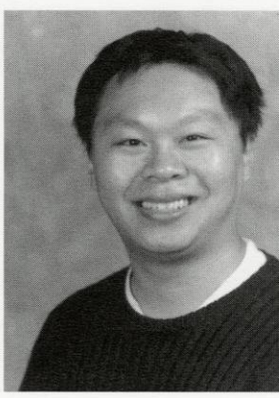





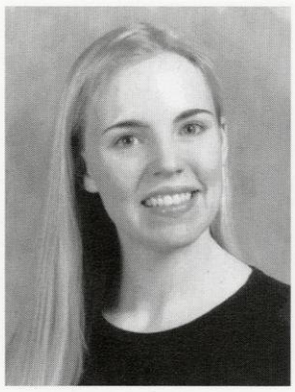
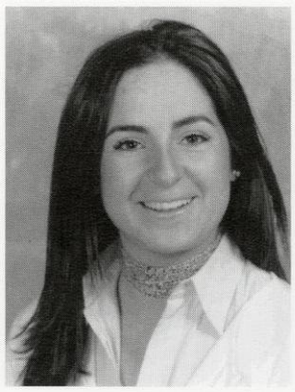
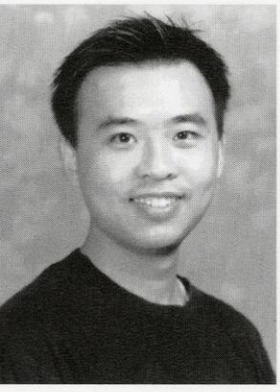
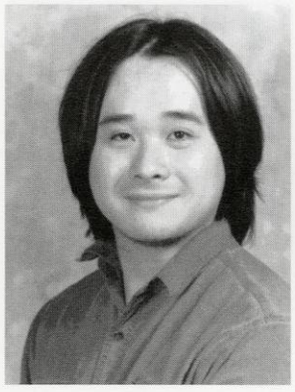
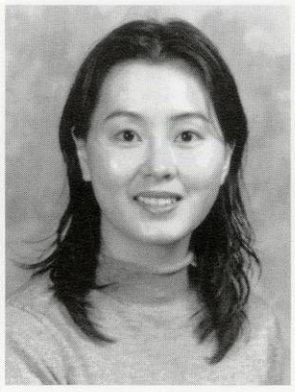
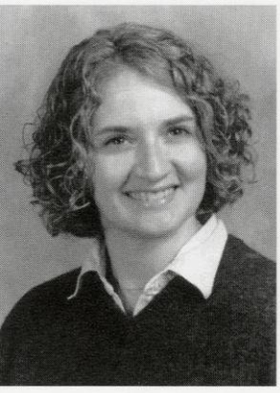
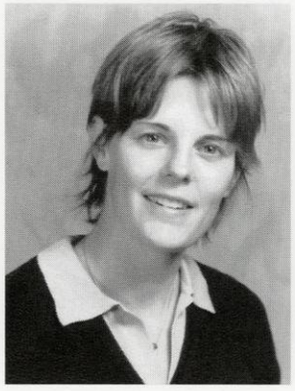
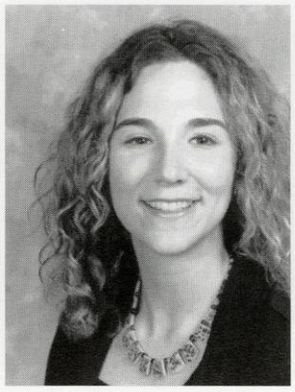
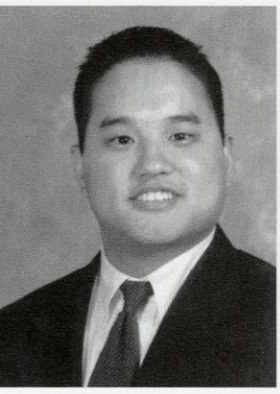
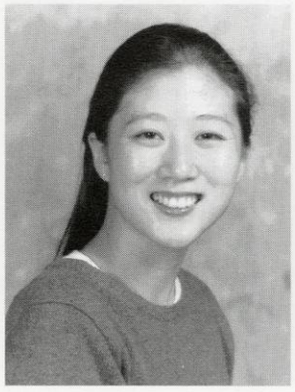
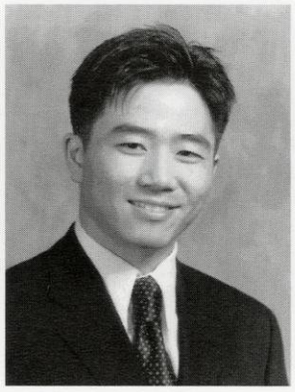
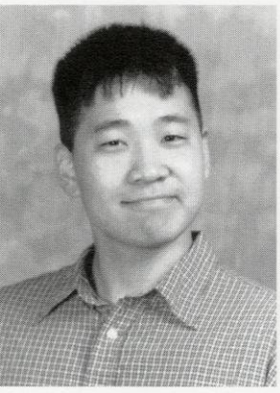
Leticia Leal-Moya
Law
Kerrie Leason
Psych & Human Devel & Family Stu
Chung-Min Lee
Social Welfare
Daniel Lee
Economics & Political Sci
Dennis Lee
Finance
Jae-In Lee
Art History
Jun-Cheol Lee
Business

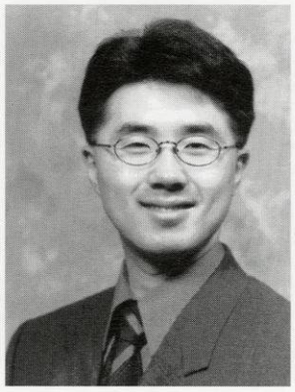



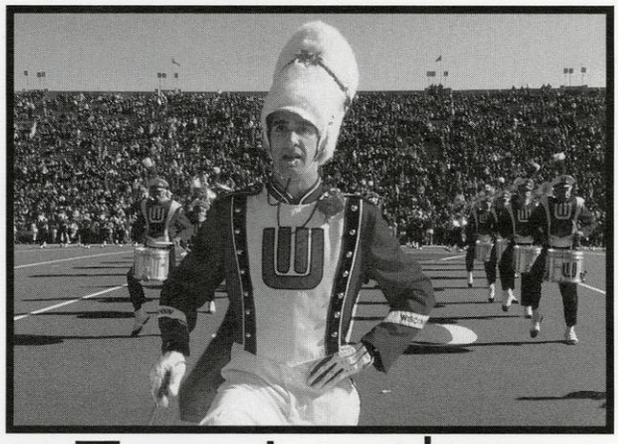
Kao Lee
Biochemistry
Lisa Lee
International Relations & French
Michelle Lee
Graphic Design
Paul Lee
Mktg
Samuel Lee
Biochemistry
Si Lee
Nursing
Won-Kyoung Lee
Electrical Engineering







# Troy Loether

University of Wisconsin Marching Band Drum Major

Major: Marketing

Hometown: Monticello, WI

What is your most memorable college experience?

Being a part of two Rose Bowls.

Do you have words of wisdom or advice for fellow graduates, future graduates, or just your own philosophy or outlook on life? What is it?

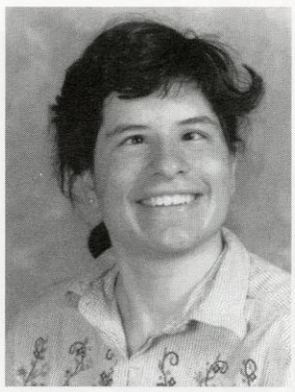
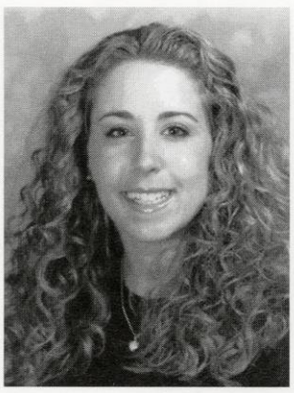
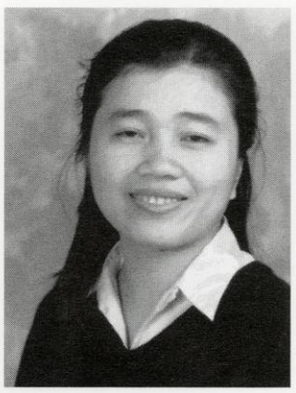
Seize the day, but always constantly plan for your future.

If you had to sum up your UW-Madison college days in 5 words, what would they be?

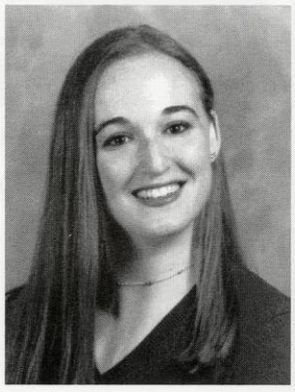
Busy, Broadening, Fun, Stressful, Unforgettable.

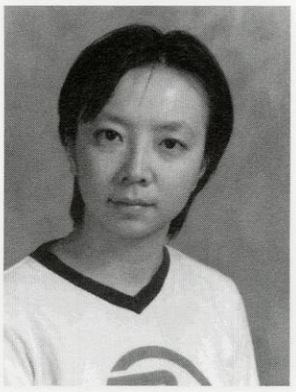
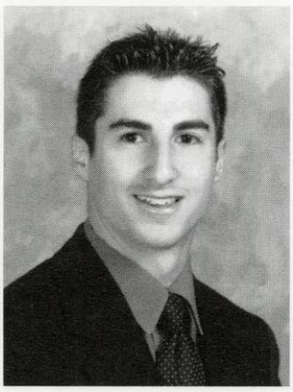
Is there anything else you would like to share?

Don't waste time trying to save the world all at once, start by making a difference one person at a time. You will be amazed at the results.

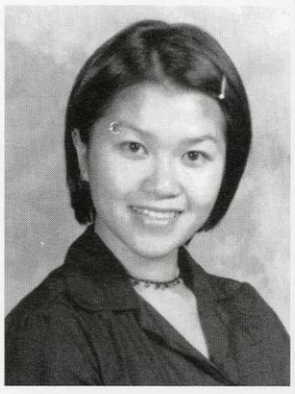
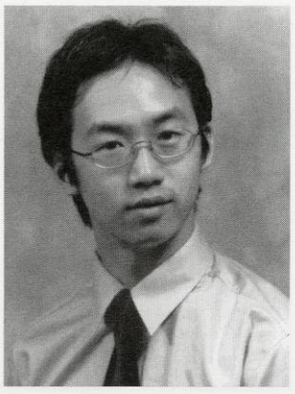
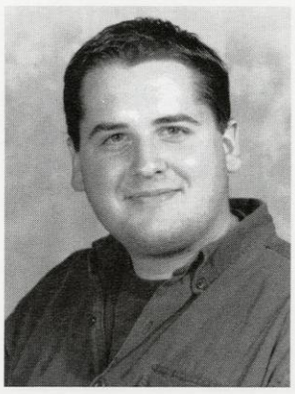
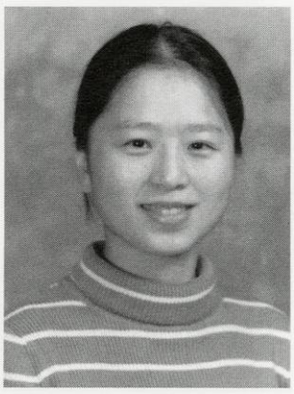




Melissa Lehman
Psychology/Management
Jennifer Lehrer
Marketing
Weng Lei
Computer Sci
Christine Lemanski
Wildlife Ecology

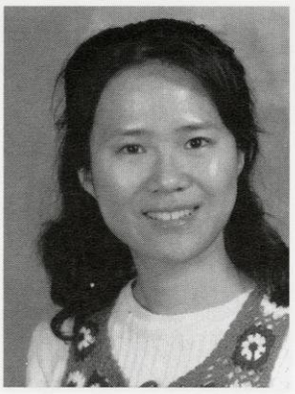
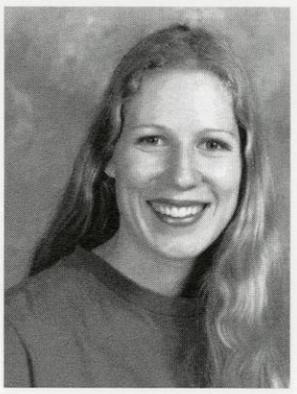
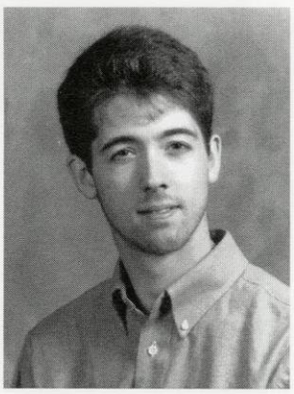


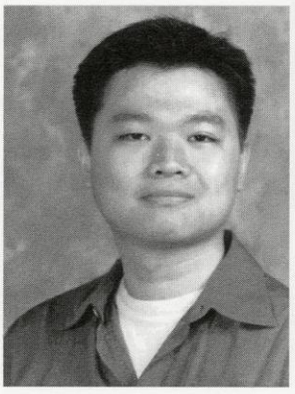
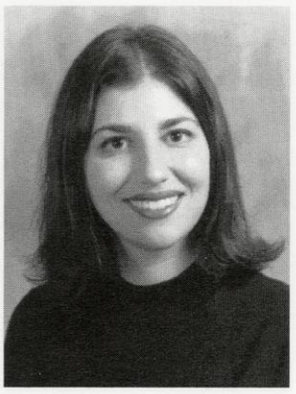
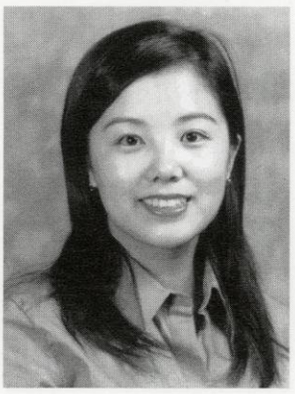
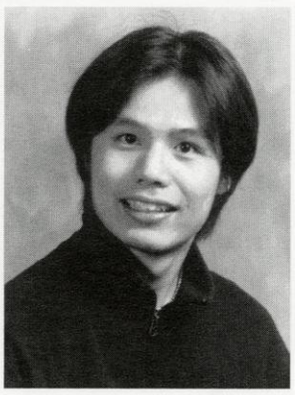
Erica Lenard
Communication Arts
Melissa Lerner
Psychology
Nancy Lesmini
Ind Engr
David Leuinson
History

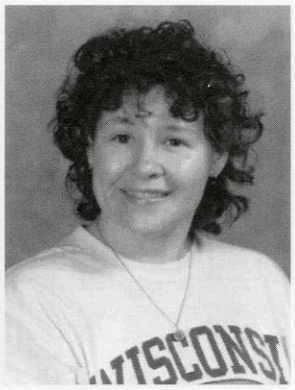
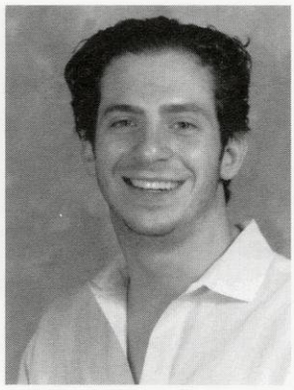
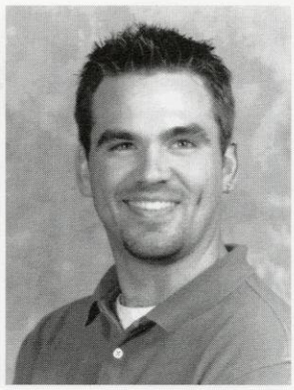
Kit Chi Leung
Theater/econ
Wen Hung Leung
Act Sci
Jarrod Lewis
Ece
Jing Li
Biomedical Engineering

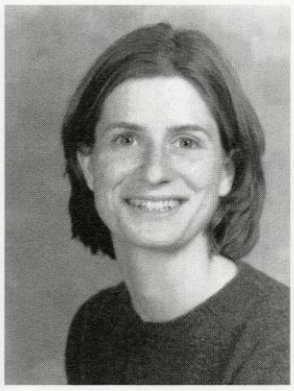
Michelle Li
Pharmacology/toxicology
I-Chi Liao
Social & Adminis Sci In Pharmacy
Amber Lier
Interior Design
Chris Lieven
Biochemistry Molcular Bio/His

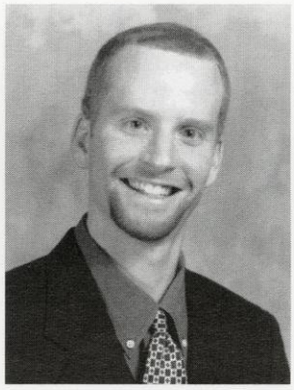
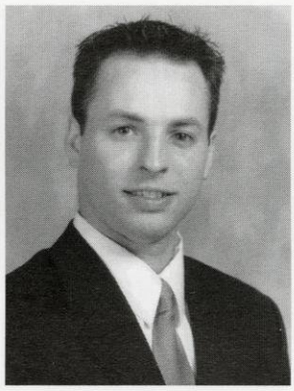





John Lin
Medical Microbiology
Rachel Lipsky
Comm Arts
Jia Liu
Accounting
Ian Lo
Chemical Engineering

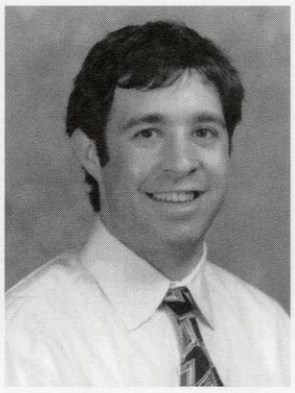
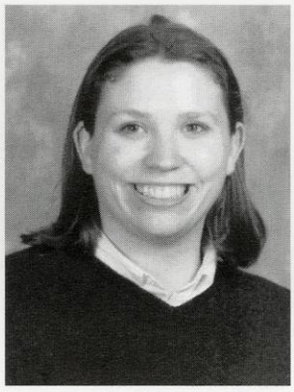




Rhonda Loder
Behav Sci & Law Soc Crim Just Ce
Jennifer Loeb
Biochemistry
Terrence Lowenberg
Real Estate
Dave Luckinbill
Int'l Rel

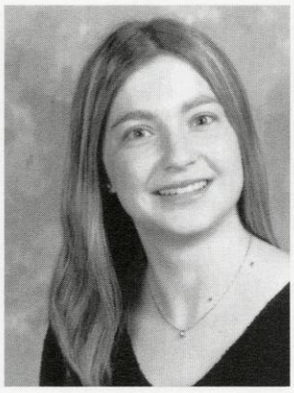
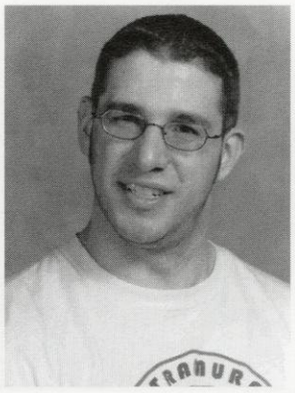


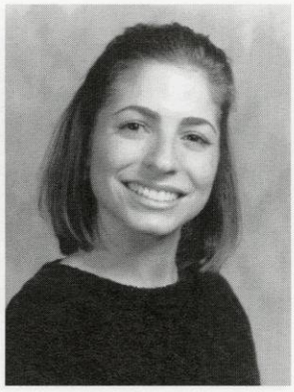



Michelle Lutz
Bacteriolo
Marissa Lynch
Retail
Michael Lynch
History
James Lynett
Marketing

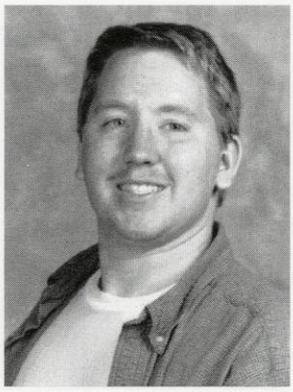
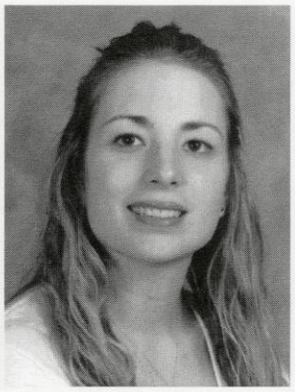
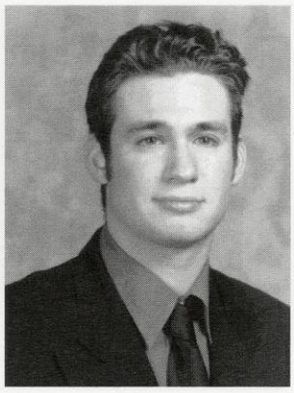
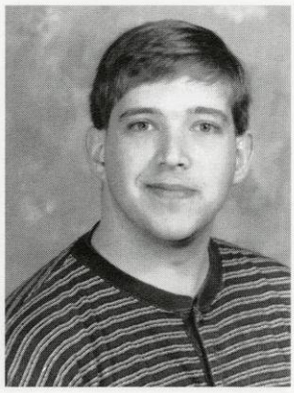



Kathryn Lyons
English
David MacKler
Finance
Sarah Maguire
Journalism & Political Science
Maureen Mahle
Civil Eng

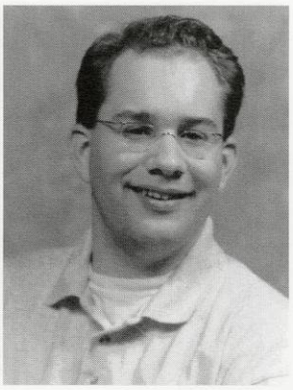
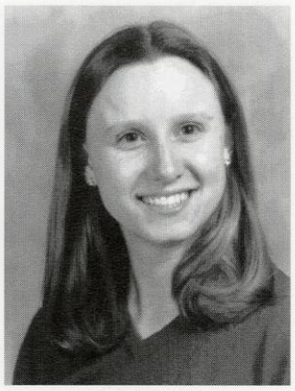
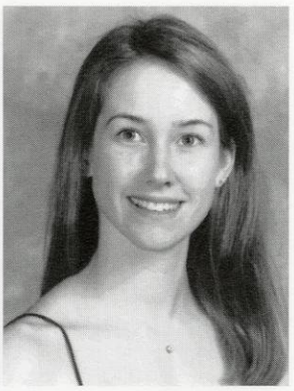





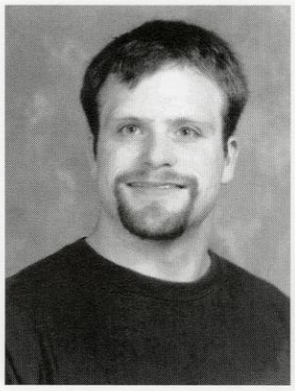
Lisa Malinowsky
Communication Arts
Michael Manaro
International Relations & Histor
Susannah Mandt
Retailing
Lucia Manganiello
Communications/rmi

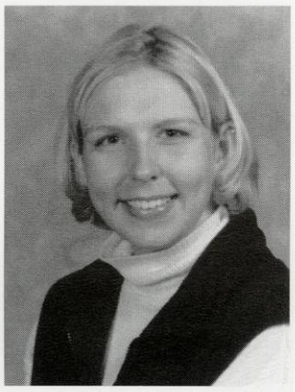





Kurt Manke
Act Sci
Lisa Manley
Political Sci
Harrison Mann
Com Arts
Joseph Marchese
Civil & Environment Engineering

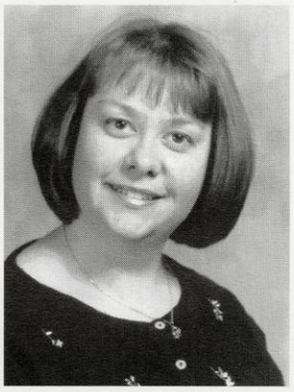
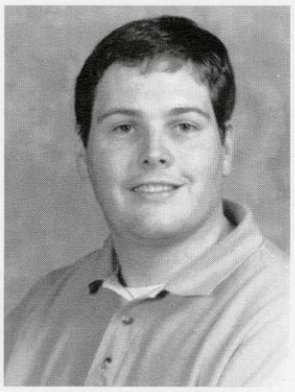
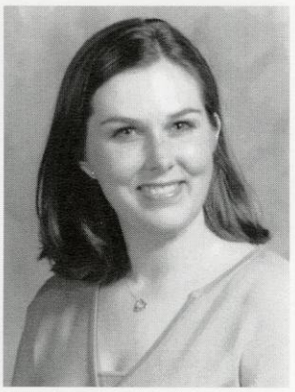




Alice Marder
Communication Arts
Florian Martens
Journalism
Christina Martin
Bacteriology
Michelle Martin
Psychology W/ Certificate In Bus





Christopher Mason
Genetics Biochemistry
Miriam Matsuda
Comp Sci
Amy Mattingly
Zoology
Christina McCabe WaGner
Elementary Education

Adrienne McFadden
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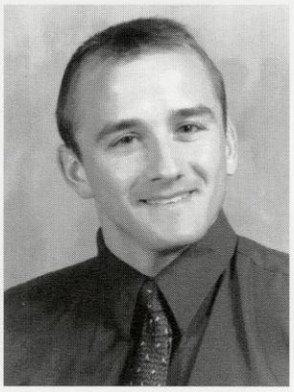
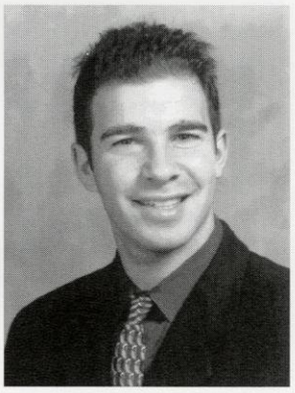
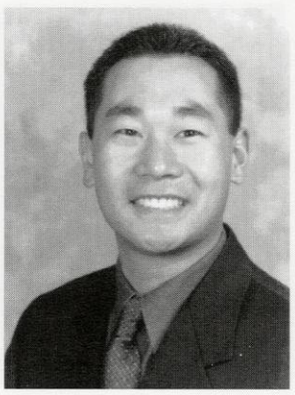
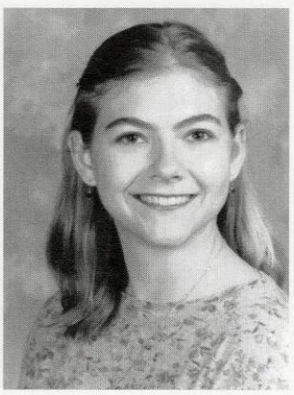
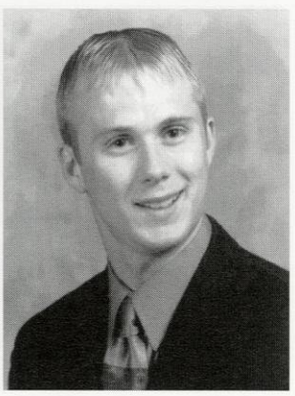
Sandra McGillivray
Bacteriology
Edward McMahon
Business
Katy McNutt
Behovioral Science & Law

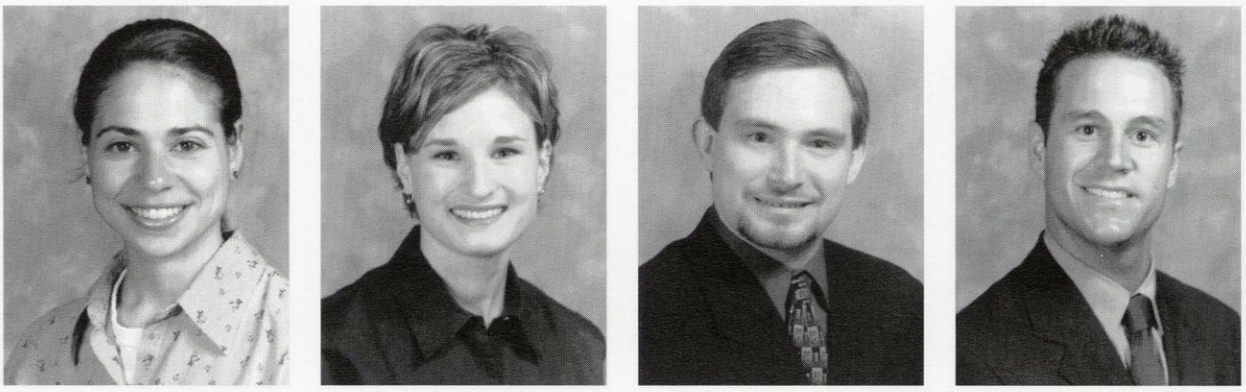



Deanna Mecha
Accounting
Stephen Meer
Ag Engrng
Eric Mendelsohn
Marketing
Alyse Mervosh
Journalism



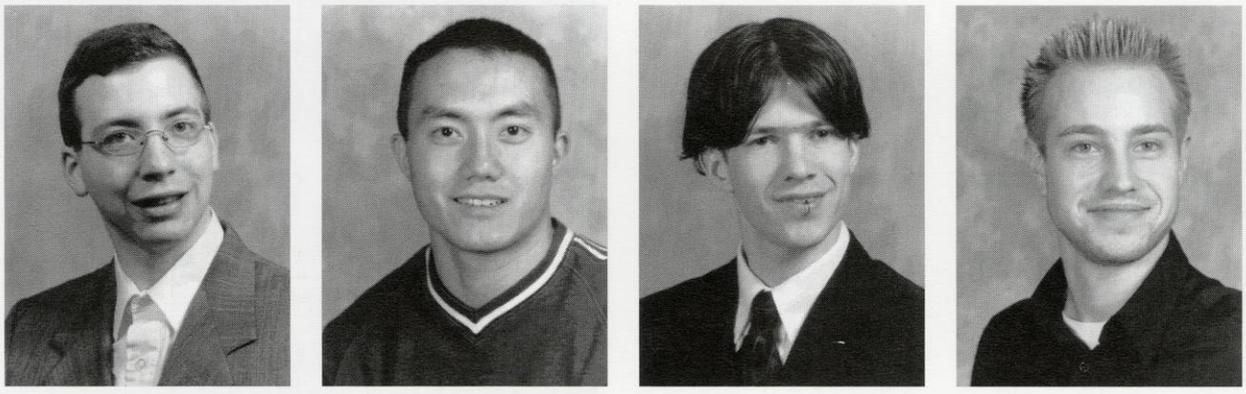
Mark Metoki
Economics
Jill Meyer
Astronomy-Physics
Sarah Mickelsen
Psychology/Social Welfare
Kent Mickelson
History



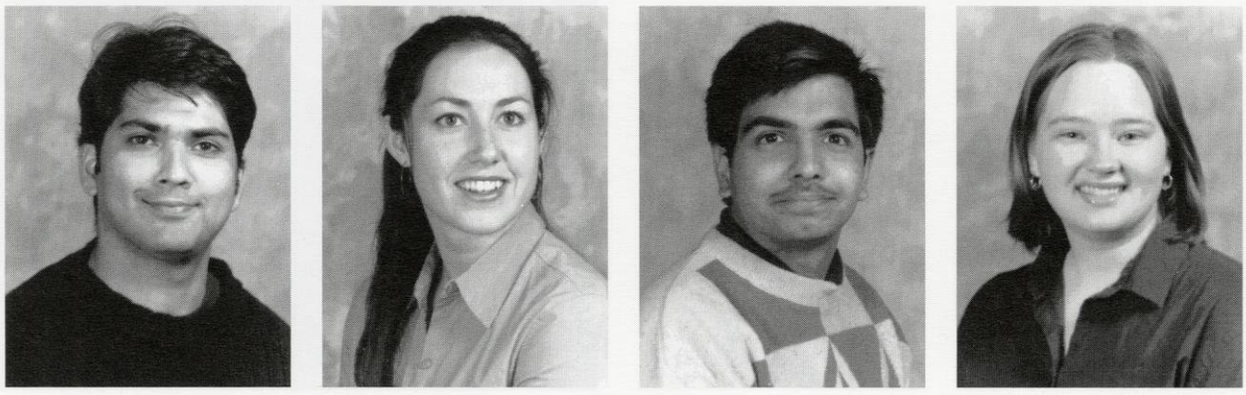
Stephanie Middleberg
Advertising
Danielle Miller
Nursing
Eric Miller
Poli Sci/mgmt
Ryan Miller
Marketing

Yoshinobu Minami
International Relation & Economi
Lynnett Miyagawa
Elementary Educ Pk-E Edu
Etsuko Mochizuki
International Relations
Elizabeth Mohr
Anthropolo

Kathryn Mae Mohs
Vocal Performance
Kathryn Mommaerts
Philosophy
Katie Morgan
Behavioral Science & Law
Nicole Morris
Comm Arts

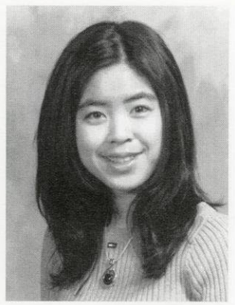


Christopher Morse
Cartography
Pheng Moua
Phy Ed
Jason Moungey
Cs/ece
Matthew Mueller
Computer Science

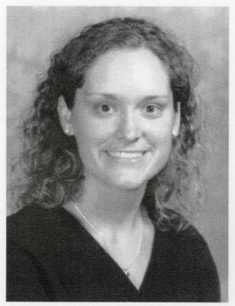
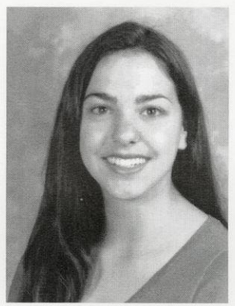


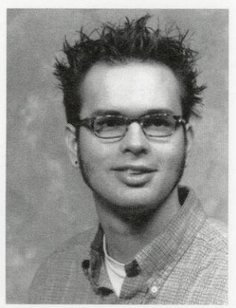
Satyajit Mujumdar
Computer Engineering
Heather Mukomela
Journalism
Ramakrishna Mulukutla
Civil Eng
Jennifer Munz
History

Heather Muzenski
Secondary Education & French
Izumi Nakahara
Nursing
Yoonsoo Nam
Communication Arts
Linday Narita
Marketing

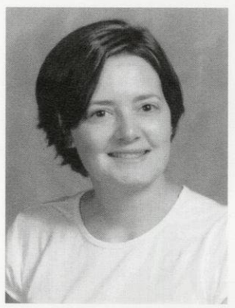
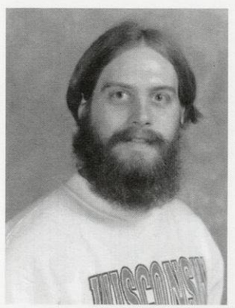


Melissa Needham
Social Welfare
Janet Neidhardt
Communicaitons
Bree Nelson
Family & Consumer Journalism
Zachary Neu
French/English

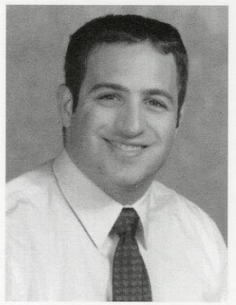
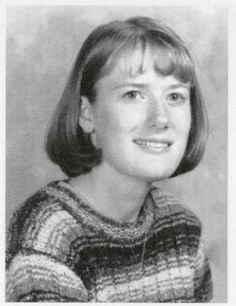





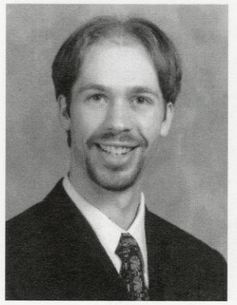
Rachel Neumann
History
Jeremy Nevin
Psychology

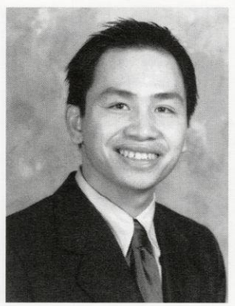
Adam Newman
Marketing
Jill Newman
Elementary Edu

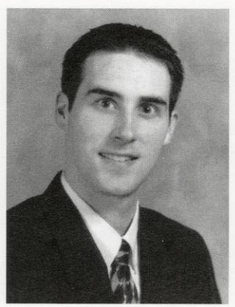
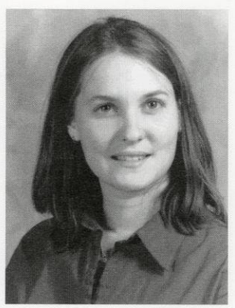



Joanna Newman
Consumer Science
Jonathan Newton
Mechanical Engineering

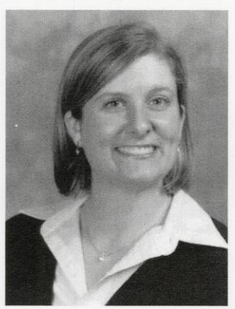
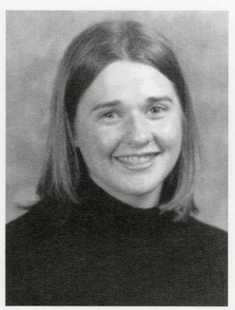


Dung Nguyen
Accounting
Huyen Nguyen
Botany Bs.
Greg Niehus
Industrial Engineering
Kathryn Noelke
Psychology

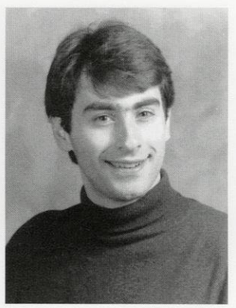


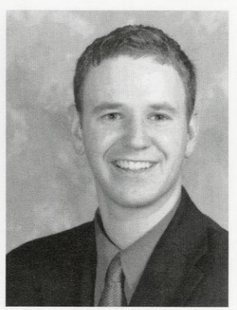
Mary Jo Nohl
Journalism
Rebecca Nohl
Management & Human Resources
Chikage Nose
Psychology
Joanna Nowacki
Zoology

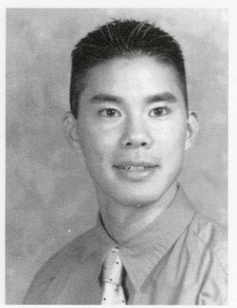
Sebastien Nussbaum
Computer Engineering



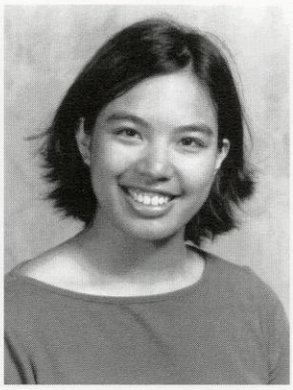
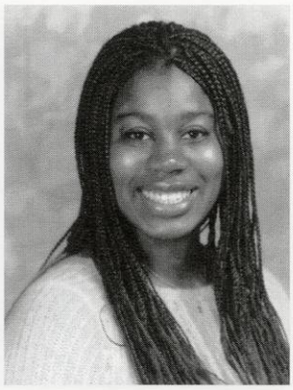
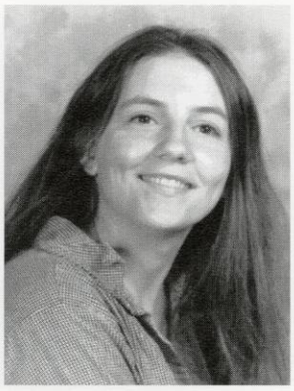
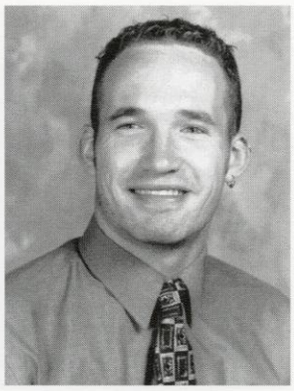
Thomas O'Day
Political



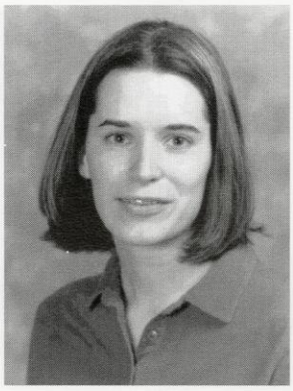
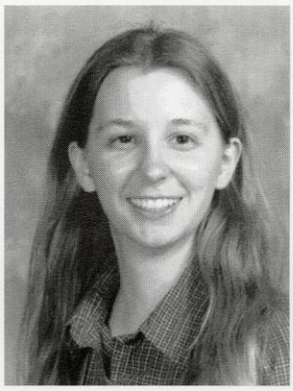
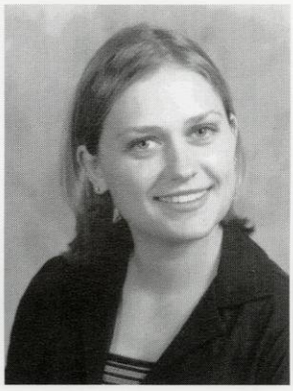
Tsutomu Obara
Cee



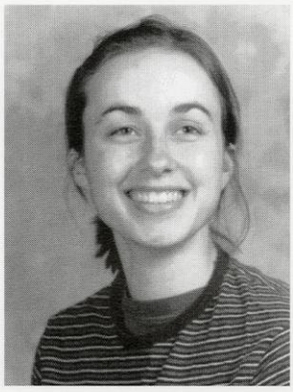
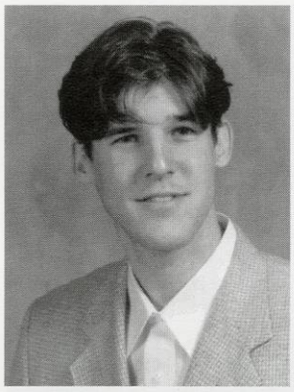
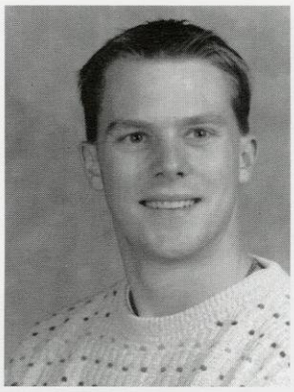
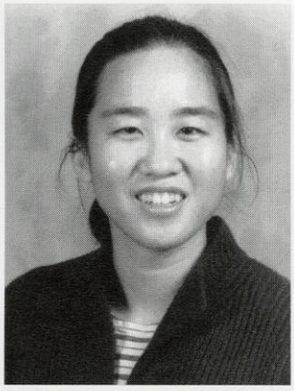
Cynthia Oconer
Interior Design
Ifeyinwa Okocha
Biology & Psychology
Holly Olds
Chemistry
Daniel Olson
International Relations

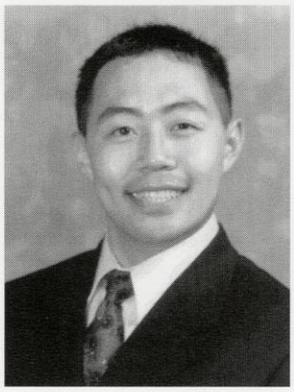
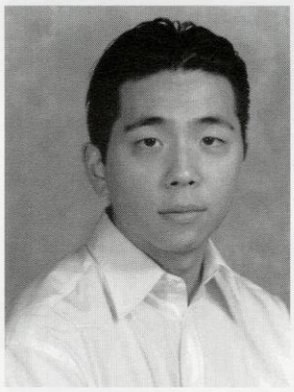
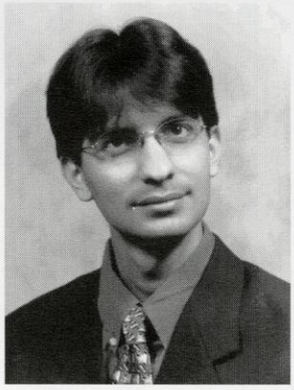
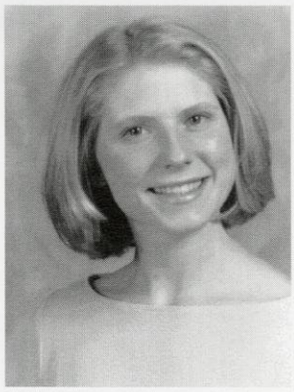
Maureen Olson
Family & Consumer Education
Heather Osterman
Wildlife Ecology
Lindsay Ostrowski
Journalism
Molly Ott
History

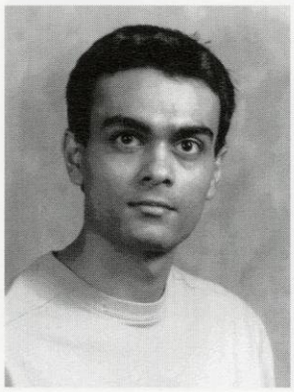
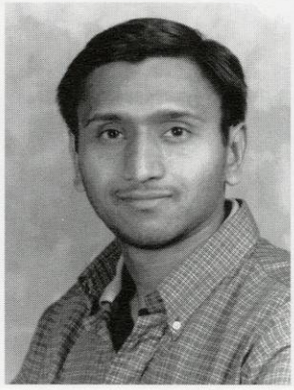
Zoe Overbeck
French/History
John Pagac
Comp Sci
Kevin Page
R.E./Finance
Jee-Hyon Park
Genetics

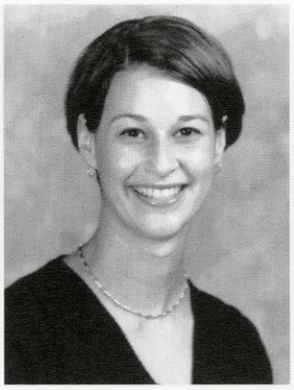





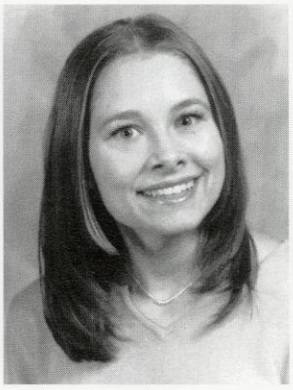
Michael Park
Economics Math Emphasis
Seijin Park
Economics
Rushabh Parmani
Computer Sciences
Jaime Pass
Horticulture

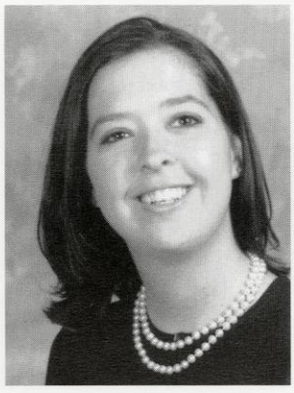
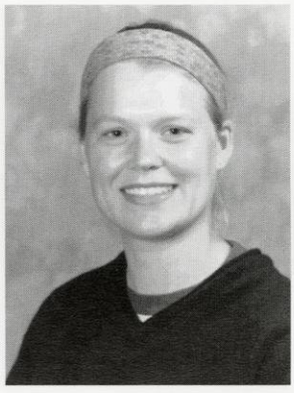
Leah Pasternak
Psychology & English
Nimesh Patel
Bs Electrical Eng
Prashant Patel
Ind Engr
Erica Pearl
Com Disorders

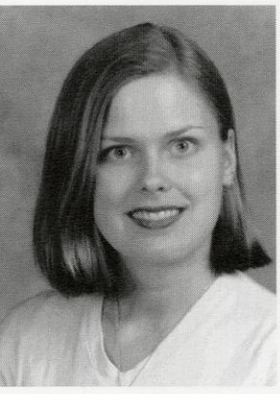
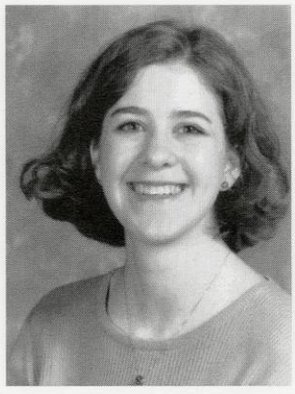


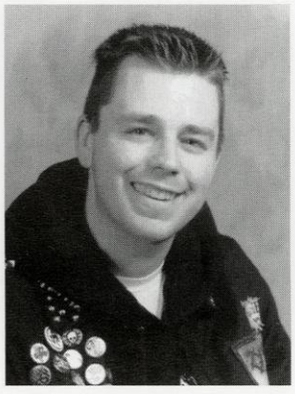


Laura Peck
Journalism
Sari Pelc
Hebrew
Nicole Perricone
Communication Arts
Kari-Ann Perry
Spanish

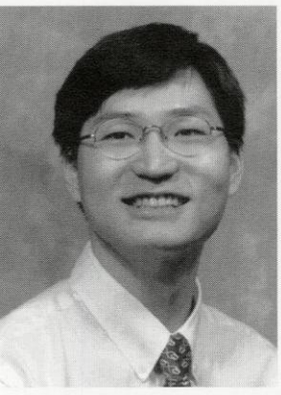
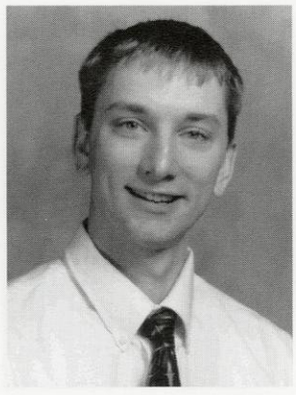
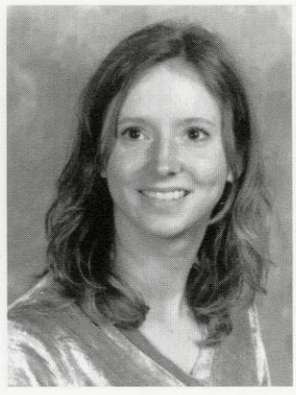
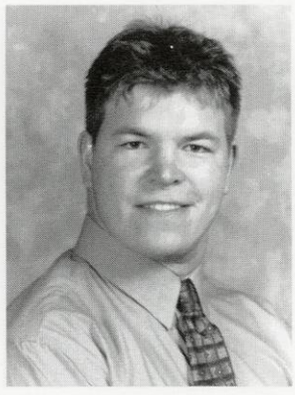



Priyason Perus
Me
Lauren Peters
Bfa-Fine Arts
Emily Peterson
Rehabilitation Psychology
Jessica Peterson
Master Of Accounting

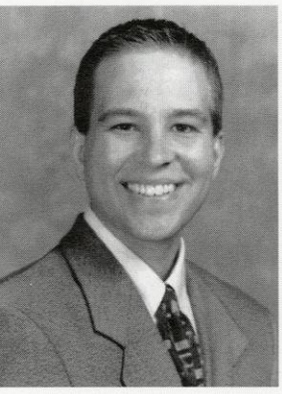
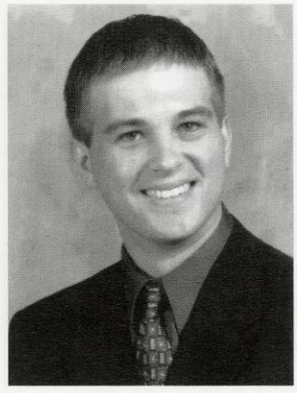
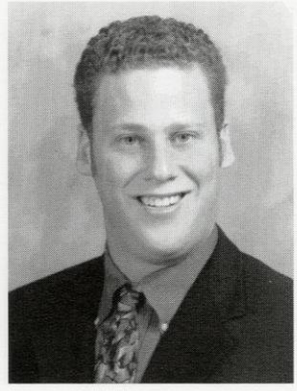
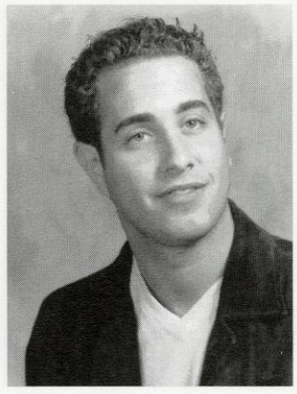





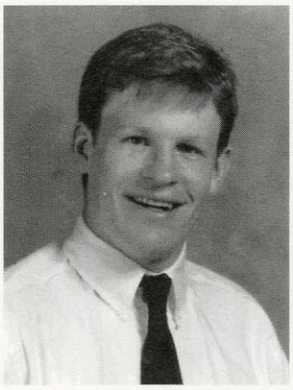
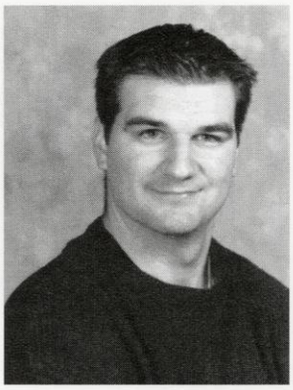
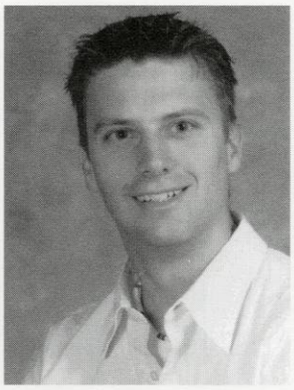
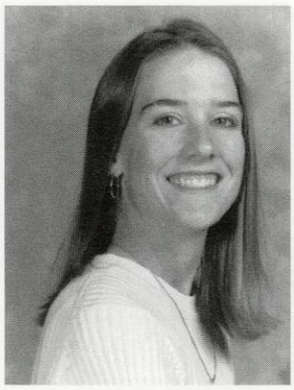
Kristen Peterson
Nutritional Sciences/dietetics
Susanne Petro
Poli Sci
Rachel Phang
Mba (Ms)
Bryan Phillip
Communication Arts-Radio-Tv-Film

Veradej Phipatanasuphorn
Electrical Engineering
Jeff Pinter
Economics
Stacey Plahn
Psychology
Scott Polacek
Me

Kurt Polczinski
Retail
Mark Polczinski
Marketing/mhr
Lance Polikou
Journalism
Keith Pollock
Intl Relat

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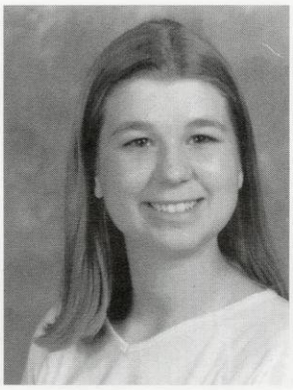
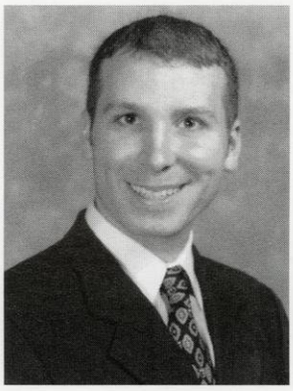
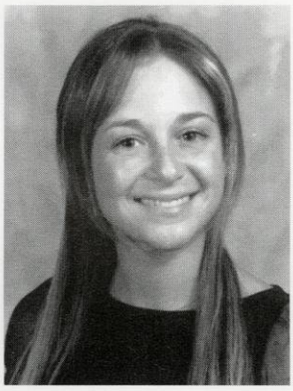
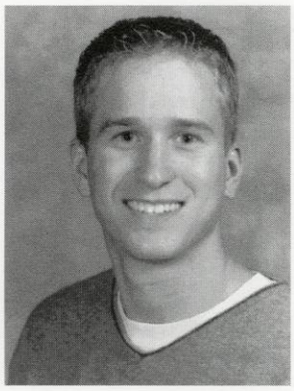
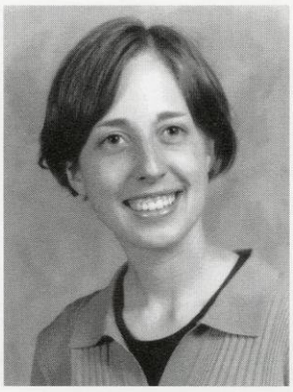
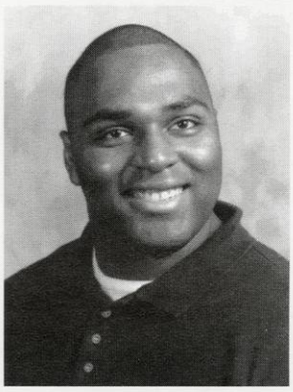
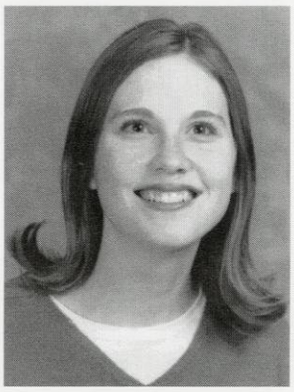
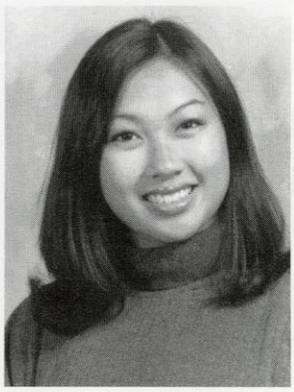
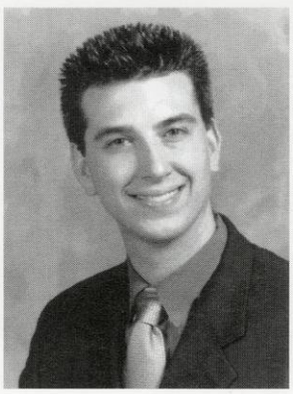
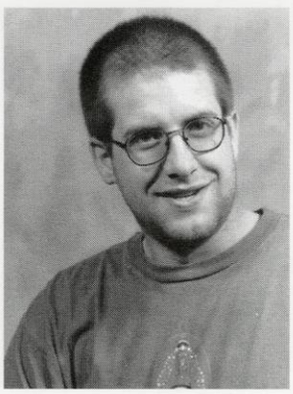
Poli Sci
Michael Popa
Comm Arts
Ryan Popek
Communicaiton Arts
Lise Porembka
Social Welfare

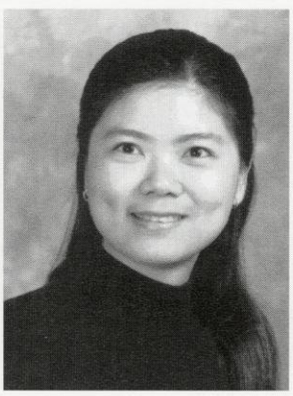
Krista Porter
Genetics & Bacteriology
Michael Posko
Economics
Jamie Post
Comm Arts
Travis Powell
Elec Engr

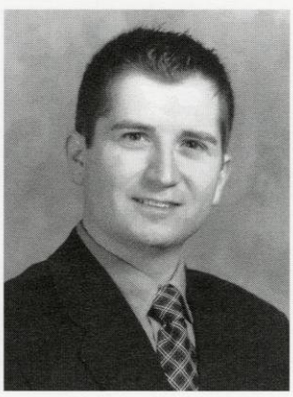
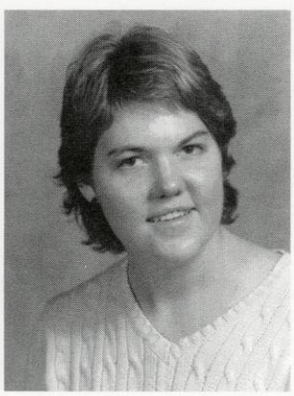





Tracy Prachthauser
French
George Pratt
African American Studies
Andrea Prill
Poli Sci
Erin Pritchard
Journalism

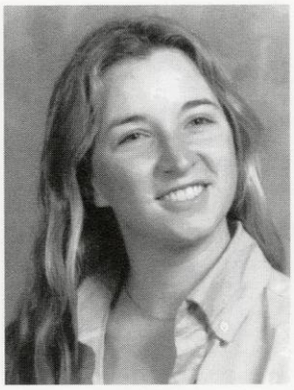
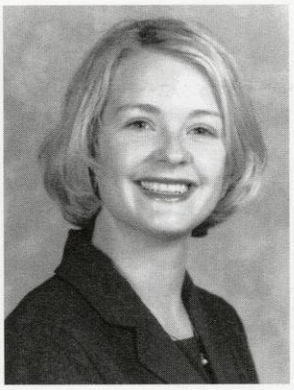
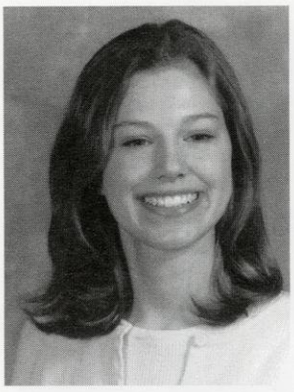



Scott Prochazka
Marketing
John Ptacin
History
Ellen Puccio
Soil Sci
Christine Pumper
Elem-Ed

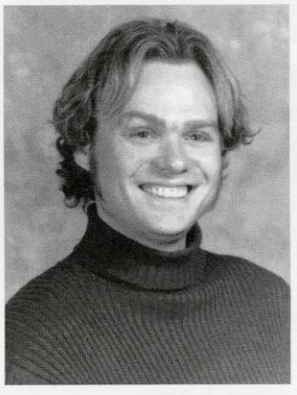


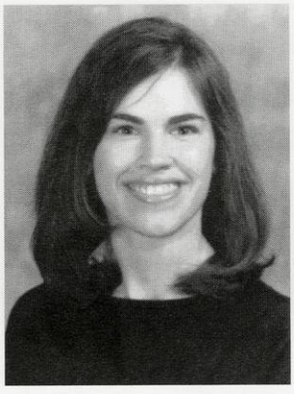
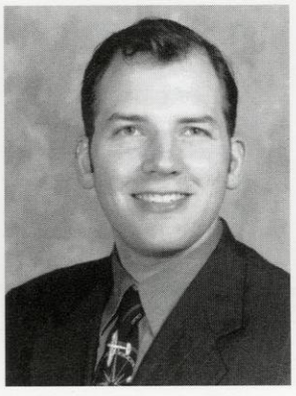
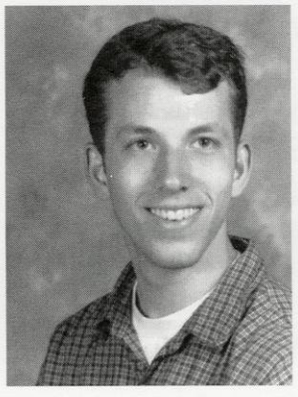
Jie Quan
Electrical Engineering
E.Racquel Racadio
Advertising
Scott Rademacher
Economics
Kristin Radtke
Bsl

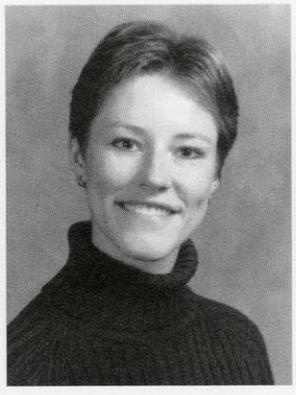
Cheryl Ramanciowis
Bs-Material Sci & Engin/Ba-Spanish
Naomi Rappaport
Communication Comm Arts
Mona Regan
Marketing
Anne Reich
Art

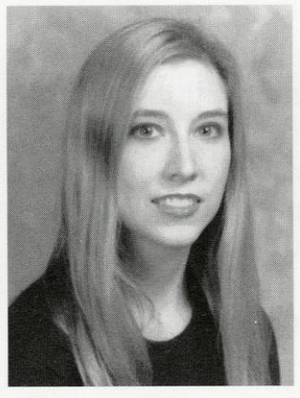


Melissa Reinke
Journalism
Tana Reisenauer
International Relations Asian St
Molly Rennebohm
Psycholoyg-Bs
Peter Ress
History

Kristin Reuschlein
Psychology
Jennifer Rice
Communication Arts
Theodore Richard
Juris Doctor
Jason Richter
Accounting





Alison Rieger
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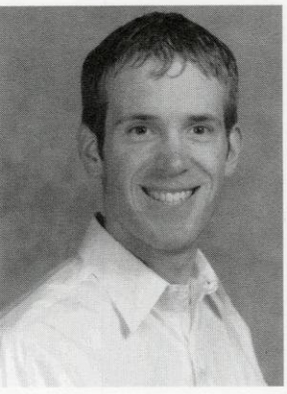
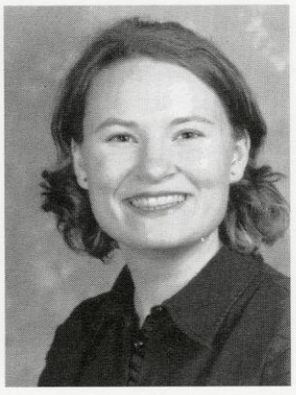
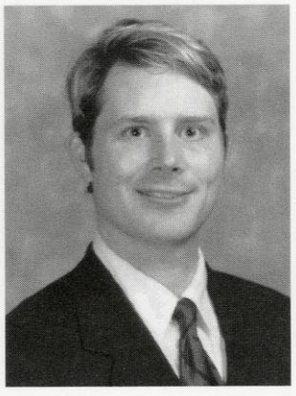
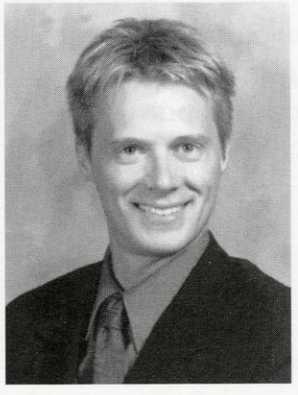
Amy Riek
Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Marisa Rine
Elementary Education Pk-3
Kiley Roberts
Mgt & Human R

Brian Roeker
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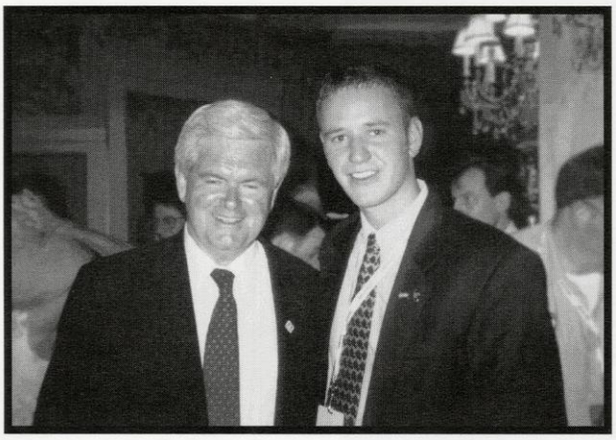
Alison Roepke
Psych & Behaviroal Sci & Law
Andrew Roethe
Finance
Joseph Roling
History



# Tom O'Day

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI STUDENT BOARD

Major: Political Science

Hometown: Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

What activities have you been involved with at UW-Madison?

* President, Kronshage Hall
* Wisconsin Alumni Student Board
* UW Homecoming Court, 1999
* UW Homecoming Committee, 2000
* UW Students for George W. Bush

What is your most memorable college experience?

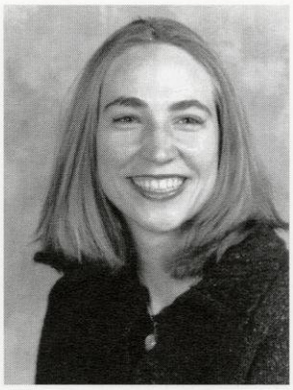
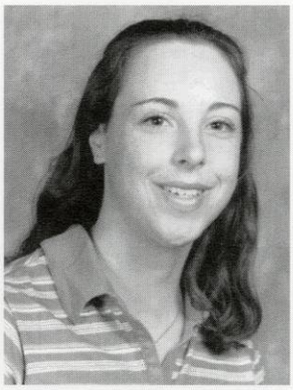
The Homecoming game in 1999 was the most memorable. It was an experience that seems surreal after the fact and will always remain a part of me just as will the friends I made along the way in the Alumni student groups, both Homecoming and WASB.

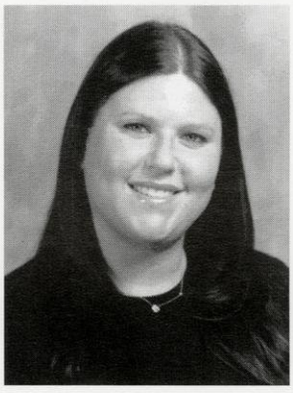
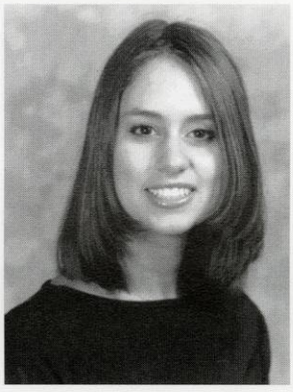
Why did you choose to attend UW-Madison?

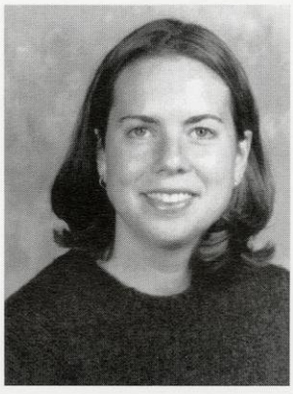
The excellent educational opportunity and the cost of in state tuition along with the proud tradition and my deep Wisconsin pride.

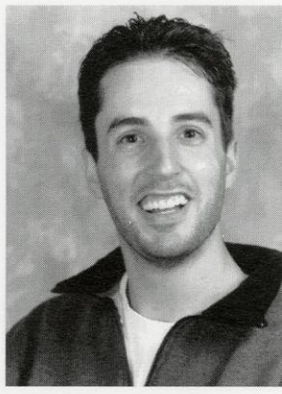
If you had to sum up your UW-Madison college days in 5 words, what would they be?

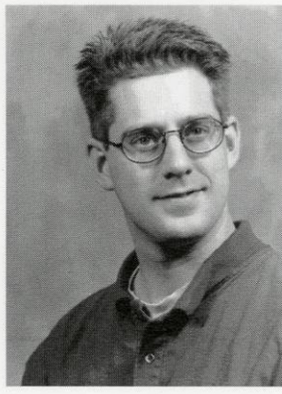
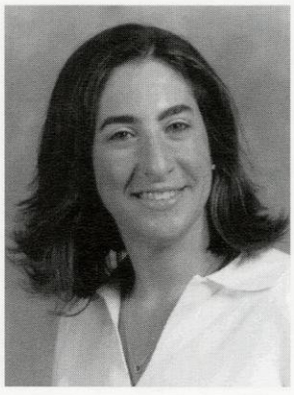
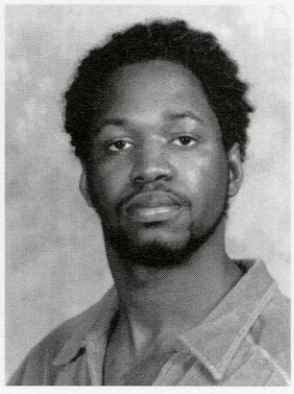
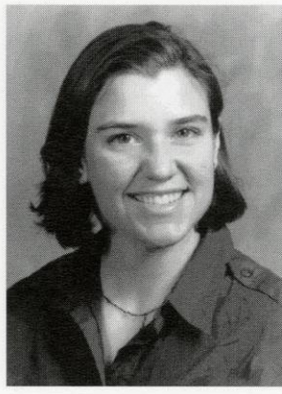
An experience of a lifetime.

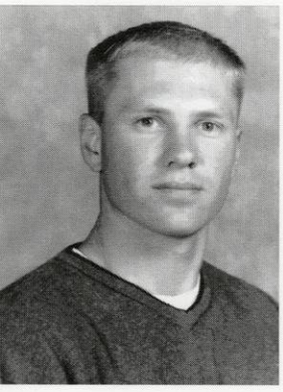
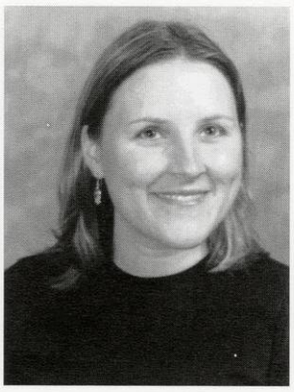
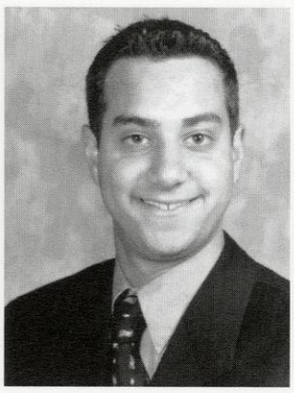



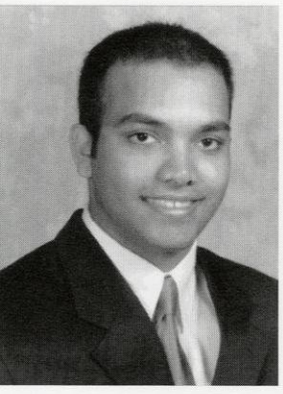
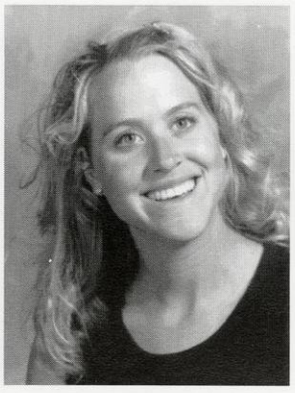
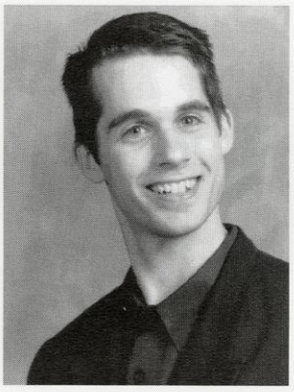
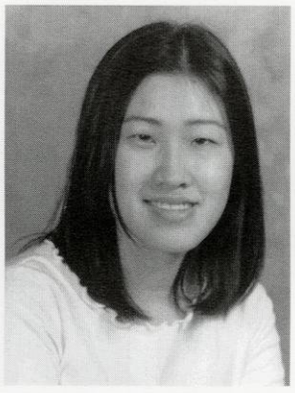




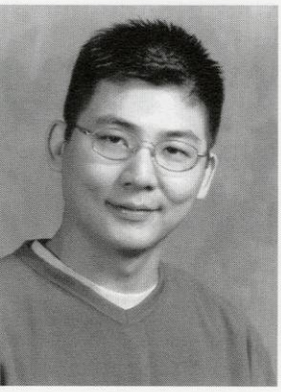





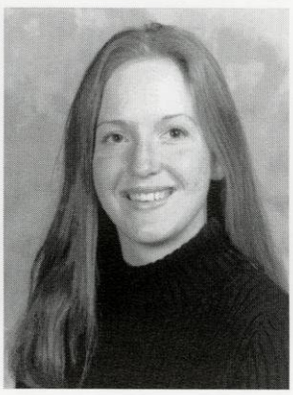




Rebecca Ronk
Comm Arts
Maren Rose
Atmospheric & Oceanic Sciences
Beth Rosen
<NA>
Jason Rymer
Chem Eng
Kristina Rynes
Psychology
David Saad
International Relations
Jaimie Sacks
Advertising

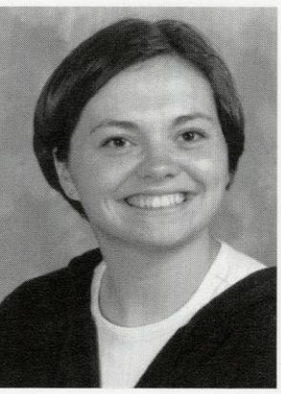
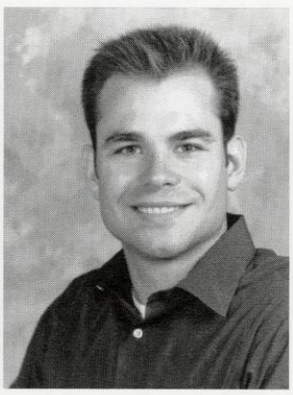
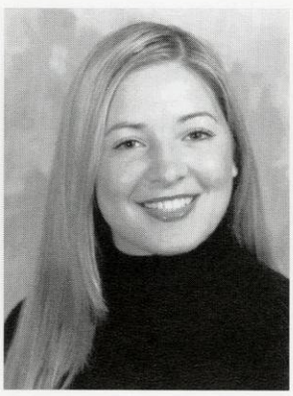





Emily Rosen
Com Arts
Joelle Rosenkrantz
Communications
Natalie Rosenstock
Sociology
Niroshan Samarasinhe
Mhr
Tristi Samp
Zoology
Brian Sandwick
Computer Science
Santy Santy
Business

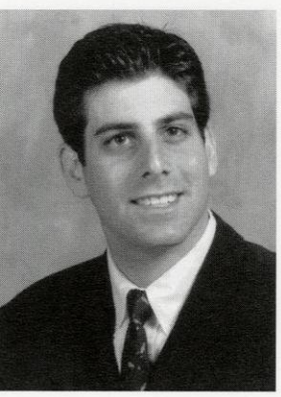
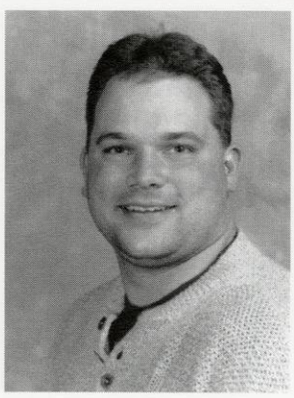
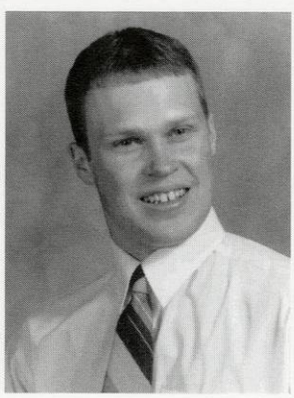
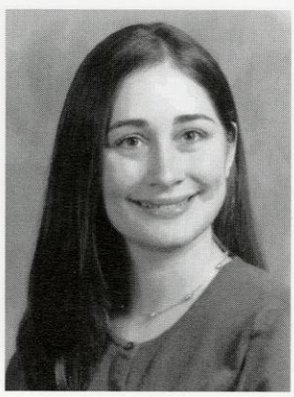




Allyson Ross
Journalism
Jennifer Rosson
English
Harris Roth
Finance
Henry Saputra
Industrial Engineering
Saurabh Sarda
Industrial Engineering
Jaclyn Savar
Business-Marketing
Tara Schafer
Wldf Ecol

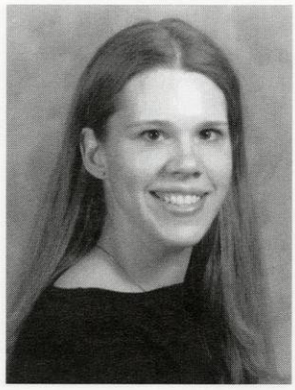
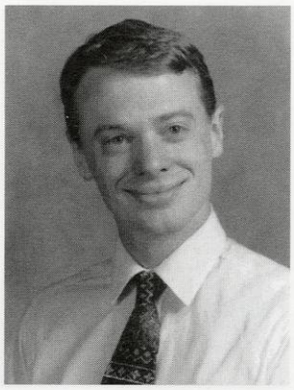
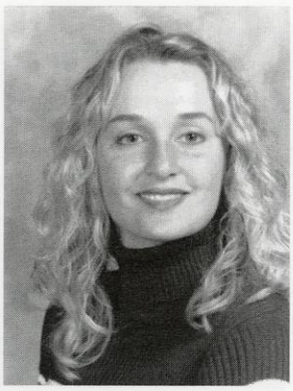
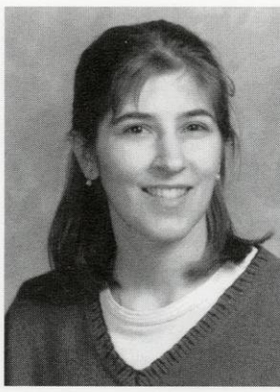




Maren Roth
Family & Consumer Journalism
Lanae Rowe
Marketing-Business
Ryan Rowe
Mechanical Engr
Tracy Schampers
Economics
David Schanock
Finance Real Estate
Mary Scheidler
Journalism
Samantha Schlade
Apparel Design

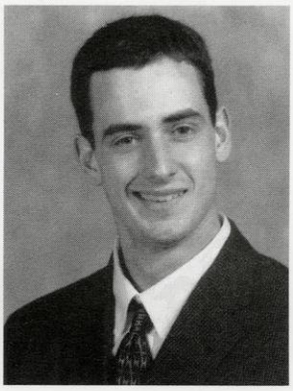
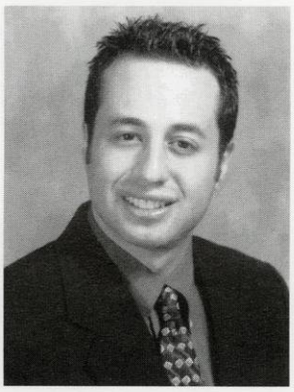
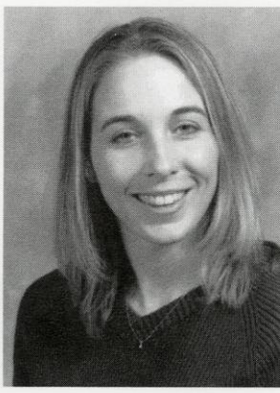





Lisa Ruby
Hdfs
Elliot Rupert
Comm Arts
Jamie Ruprecht
Biology/psychology
David Schlesinger
Int. Relations
Jeremy Schlitz
Bs-Edu
Douglas Schlough
Chemical Engineering
Jan Schneider
Psychology

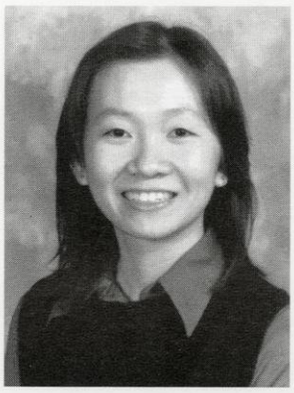
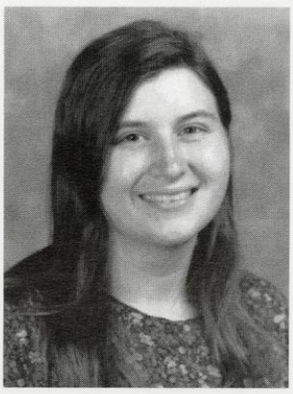
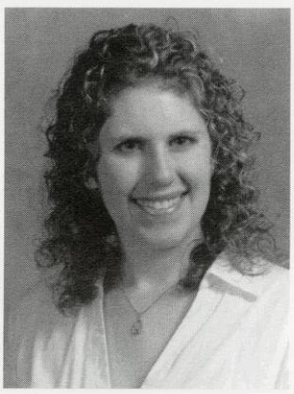
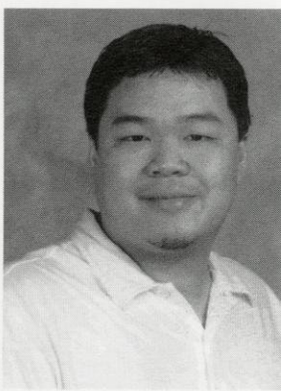
Jacquelyn Schomburg
Psychology/Scandinavian Studies
Ryan Schooff
Physics
Melanie Schrank
Molecular Biology & Music
Susen Schroeder
Communicative Disorders

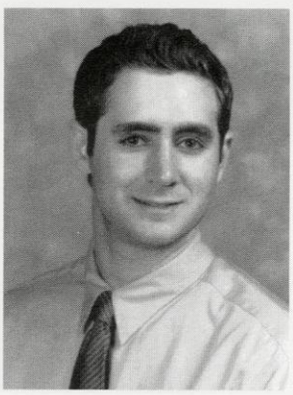
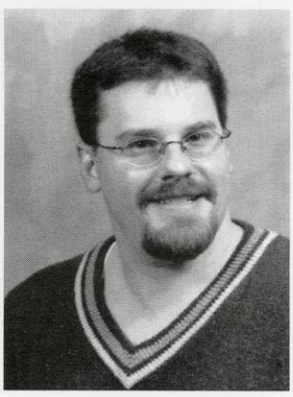
Anne Schwartz
Communications
Joseph Schwartz
Forest Science
Ryan Schwartz
Economics
Tara Seaman
Engineering

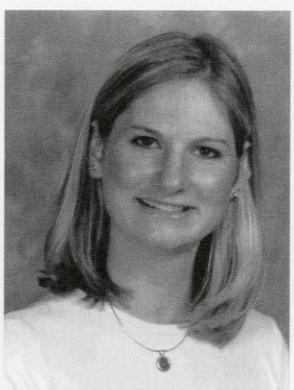
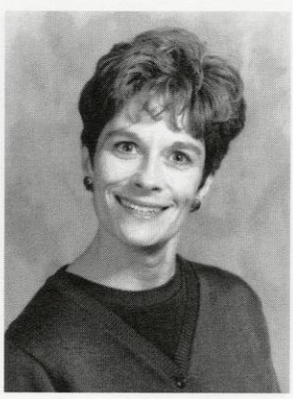
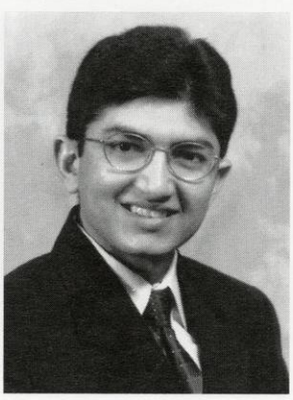
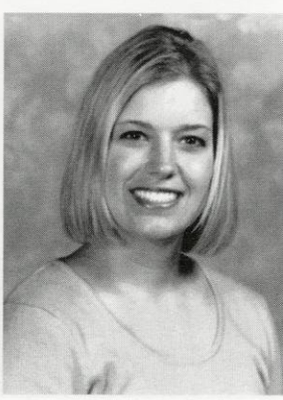
Angela See
Dietetics
Erica See
Law
Jessica Seppala
Spanish
Benjamin Setiadi
Economy

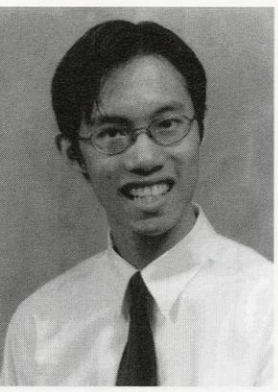





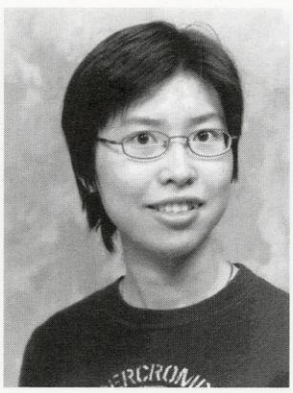
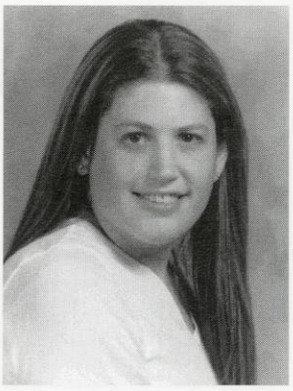
Catherine Shallue
Behavioral Sci & Law
Michael Shane
Zoology
Michael Shank
Spanish
Heather Shannon
Journalism

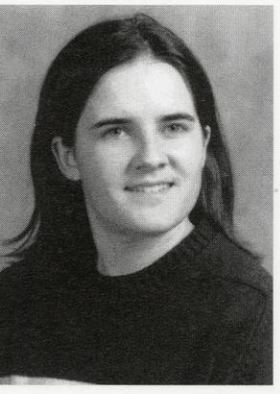
Lauren Shapiro
Molecular Biology Spanish
Patricia Shaw
Continuing & Vocational Educatio
M.Talha Shekhani
Biochemistry
Stacia Shields
Political Science

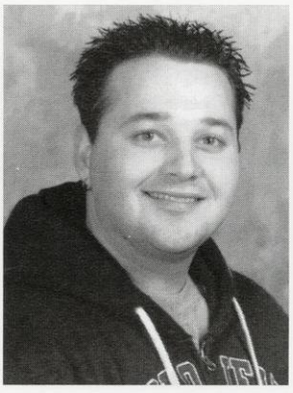
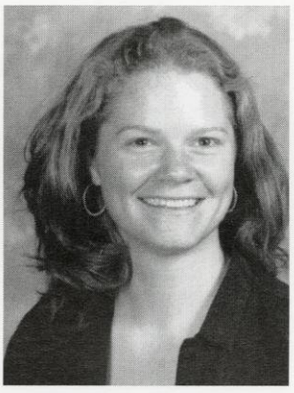







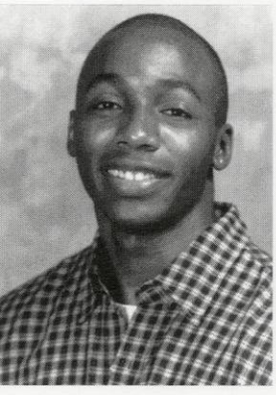
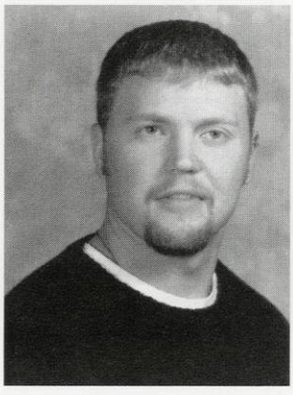
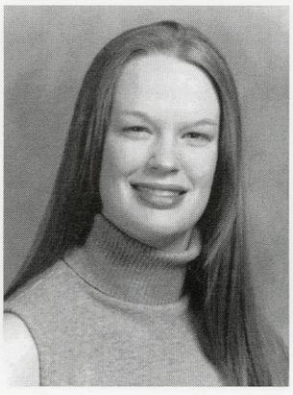
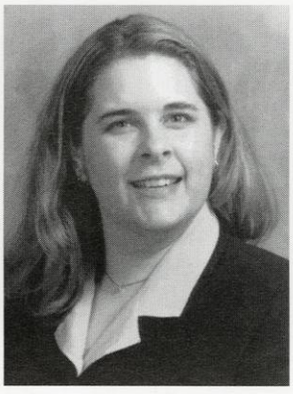



Hon Ki Shiou
Computer Science
Margaret Shirey
Econ/Span
Pui Lei Shum
Electrical Engineering
Hayley Siegel
Poli Sci

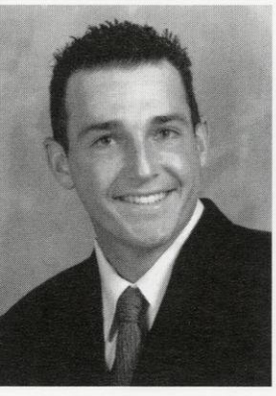
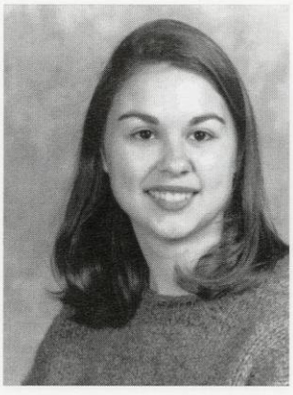
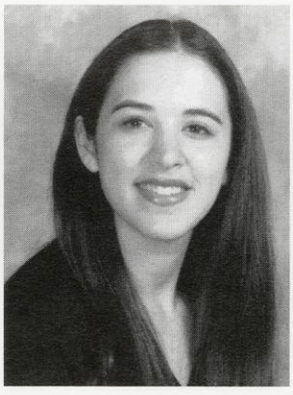
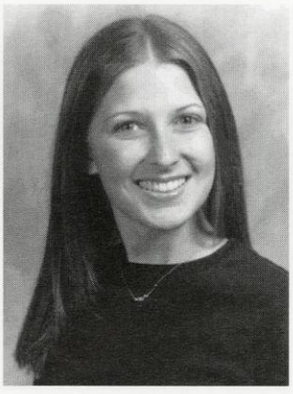


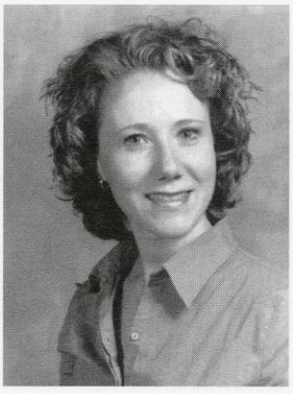
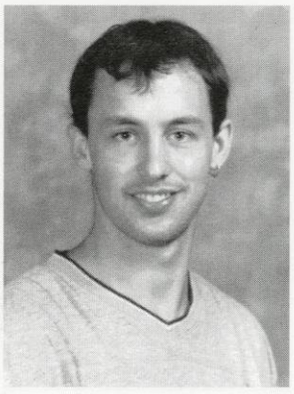
Elizabeth Sierra
Kinesiology
Heather Silverberg
Communication Arts
Adam Silverman
Communication Arts
Molly Simmons
International Relations

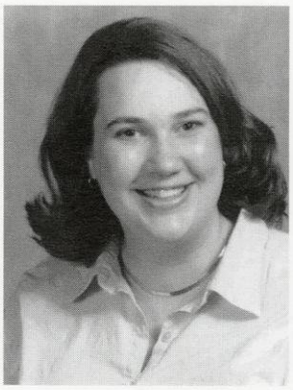
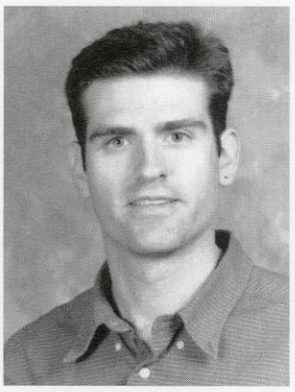
Keith Sims
International Relations
Eric Skrzypchak
Education
Ashley Smith
International Relations
Jennifer Smith
Marketing & Economics

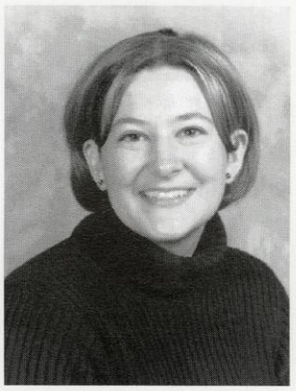
Josh Smith
Communication Arts
Sarah Anne Smith
Music Ed
Alison Snow
Psychology
Dana Sohn
Journalism

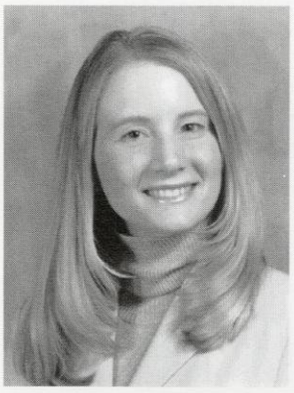
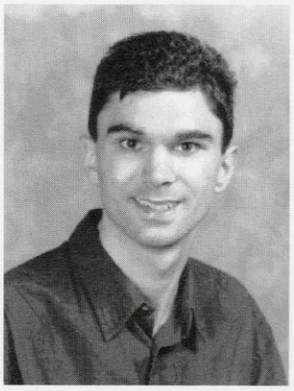
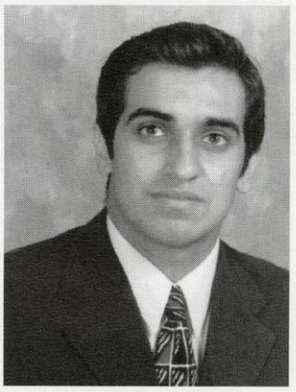
Margot Spigelman
Social Welfare
Rosemary Sprenger
Fam/Con Journ
Meredith Stadel
Theatre & Psychology
Donald Stapleton
Bacteriology/genetics

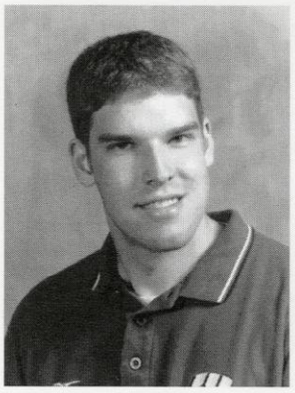
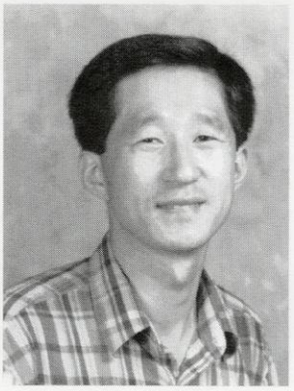
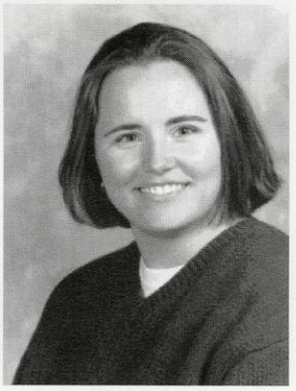
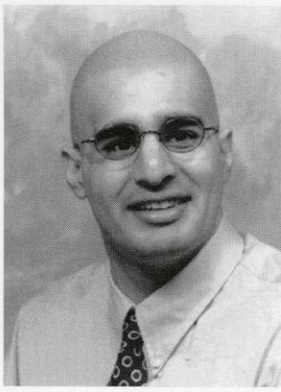
Alisa Starler
Comm Arts Rtf
Michelle Staude
English
Jeff Stauffacher
Mechanical Engineering
Sue Sternweis
Horticulture



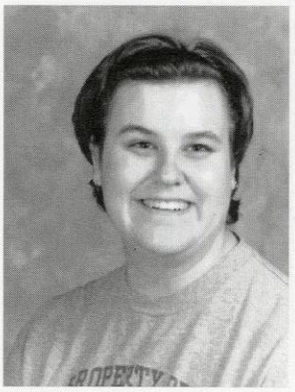
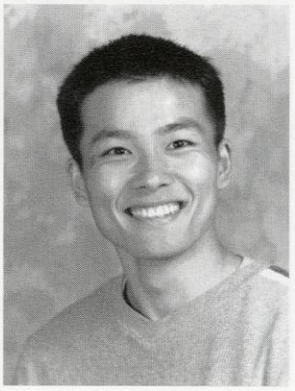
Jaclyn Stevens
Bsl Behavioral Sci & Law
Sabriena Stone
Communication Arts-Rtf
Melissa Strehl
Finance
Rebecca Streifler
Social Work

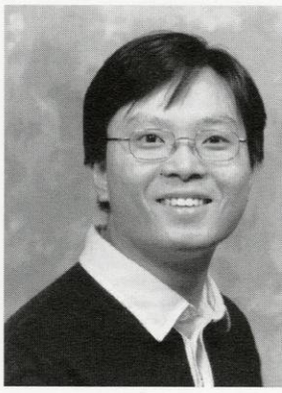




Danielle Strong
Communication Arts
John Strop
Comp Sci
Sajid Sufi
Economics
Margaret Suganda
Marketing

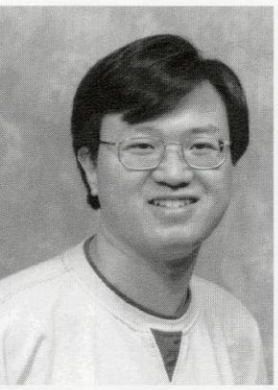
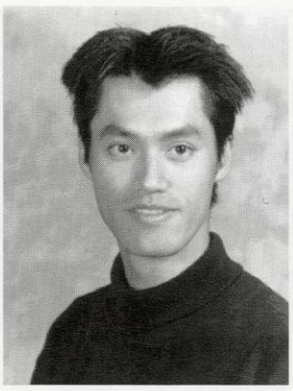
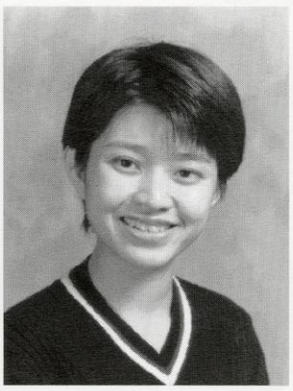
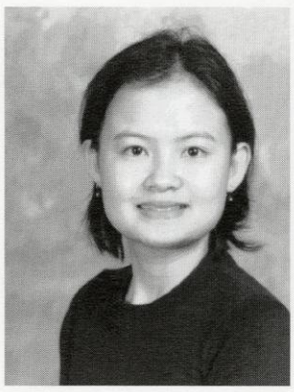





Matthew Sullivan
Accounting
Sunje Sung
Law
Christine Swartout
Sociology
Wajid Syed
Marketing

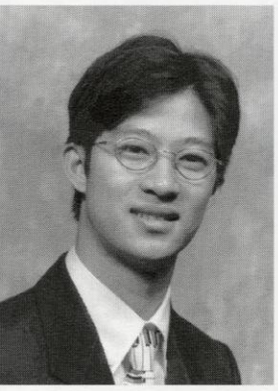
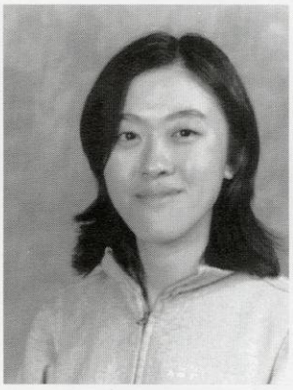
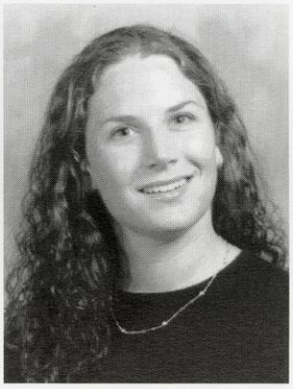
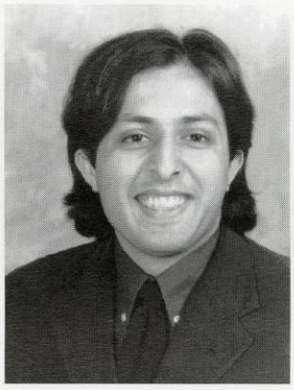





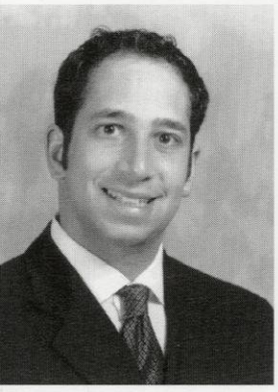
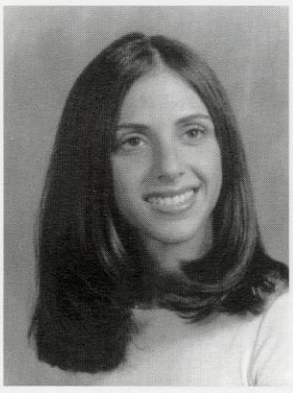
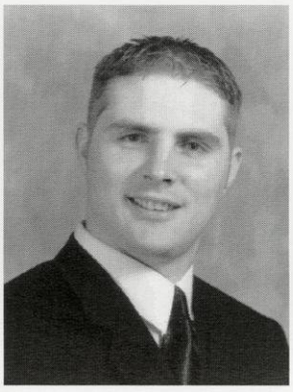
Josephine Tabacca
History
Hiroshi Takenaka
Economics
Esther G.S. Tam
Geography
Ferry Tamtoro
Electrical Engineering

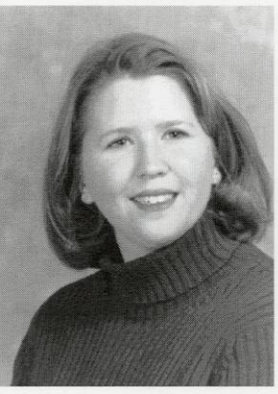
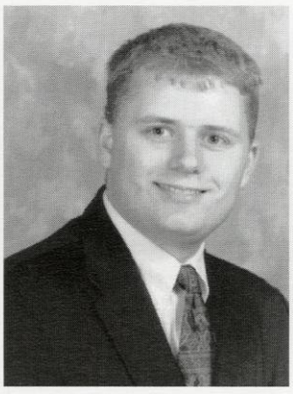
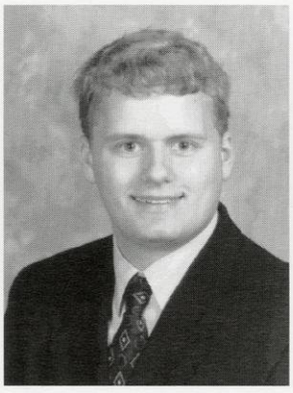
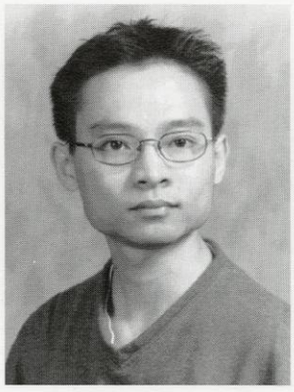
Kelwin Tamtoro
Computer Engineering
Archie Tan
Ece
Ee Ee Tan
Industrial Engr.
Joice Tan
Biomedical Engr

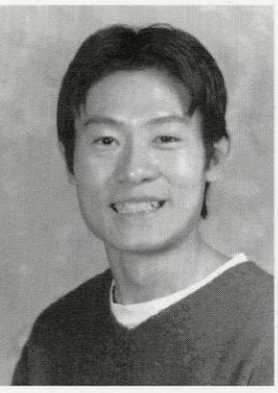
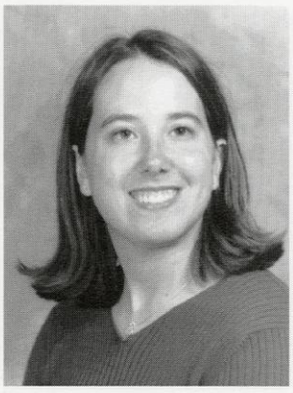
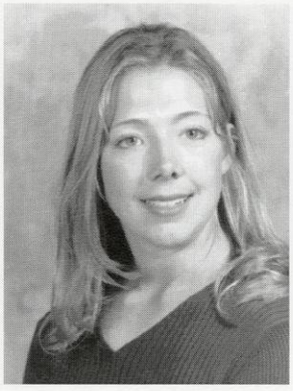
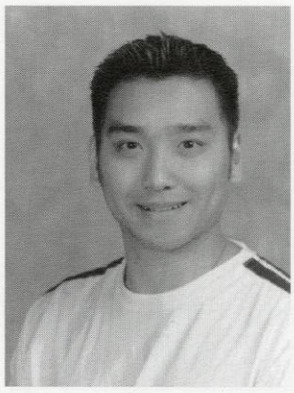
Tanakorn Tantanawat
Mech Engr
Jenny Tanuwidjaja
Marketing/Management Human Res
Nadine Taran
Comarts
Mansoor Tareen
Bba Management Infomation System

Gary Taubin
History
Jamie Taylor
Marketing
Ben Teasdale
Finance & Mkt
Ulrike Tedjokusumo
Marketing & Management

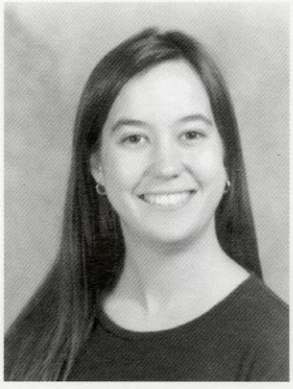





Stephanie Teigen
Comm Arts
Eric Tempelis
Political
Peter Tempelis
Political Science
Simon Teng
Computer Science

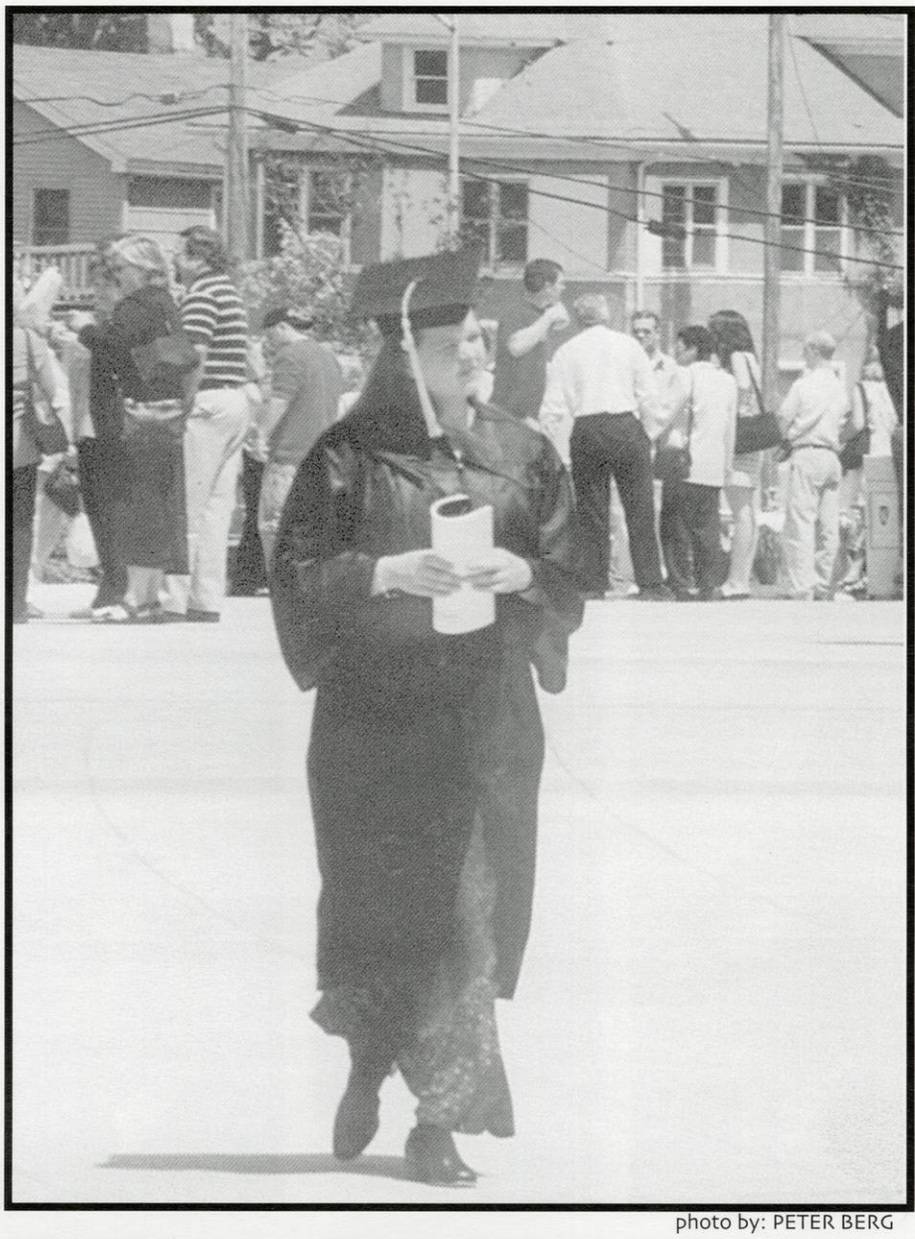
Pek Chuan Teoh
Mech Engr
Cynthia Teske
Abm
Rebecca Theis
Consumer Science
Edison Thia
Engineering

Amanda Thoma
Economics



Kelly Thompson
Bacteriology

Kevin Thompson
Family & Consumer Education



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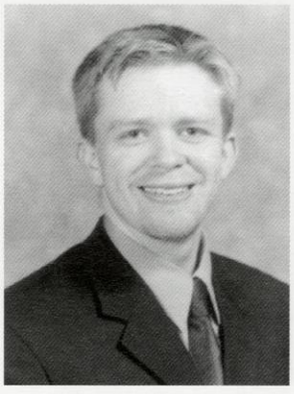
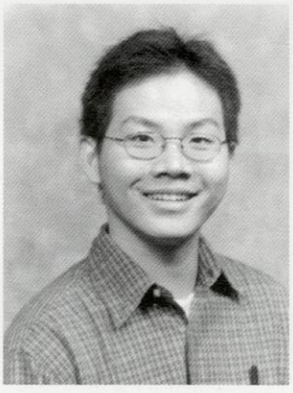


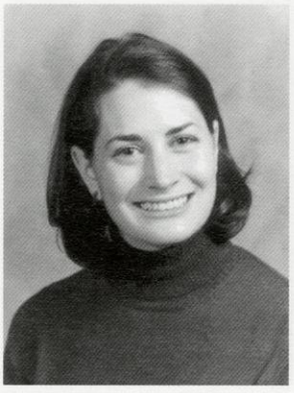
Jodi Thomson
Biochemistry



Tommy
Finance Risk Mgmt/insurance

Julie Trachta
Biological Aspects Of Conservati

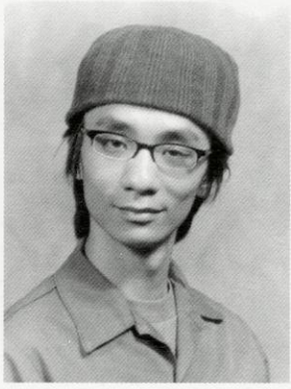
Ngoc Tran
Finance/investment & Banking



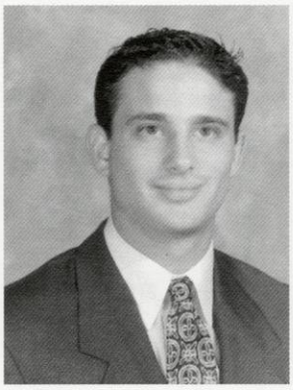
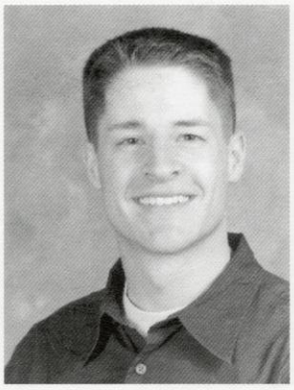
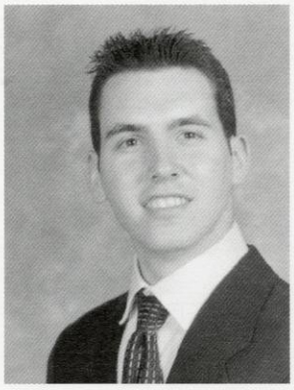
Robyn Traub
Journlaism

Megan Trester
Zoo/bot/biol

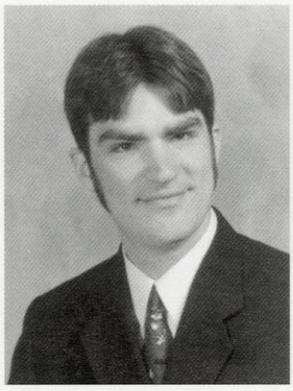
Angela Truax
Journalism

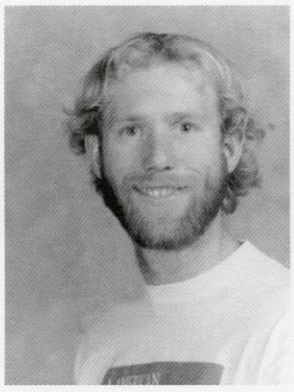


Kai Ching Tse
Marketing

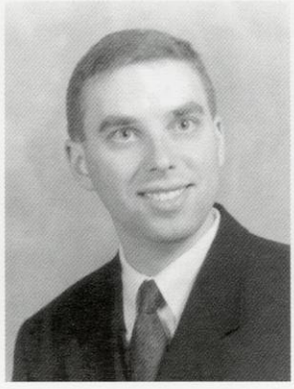




Stephen Tse
Accounting/Finance/Investment Banking
Scott Tucker
Marketing
John Turck
Political Science
Jared Turman
Accounting





Mongwa U
Info Sys
Dan Uttech
Journalism
Sara Van Calcar
Molecular Biology
Scott Van Egeren
Bac



John Vanderleest
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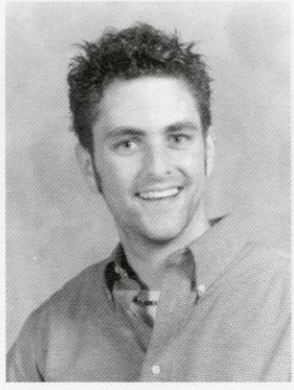
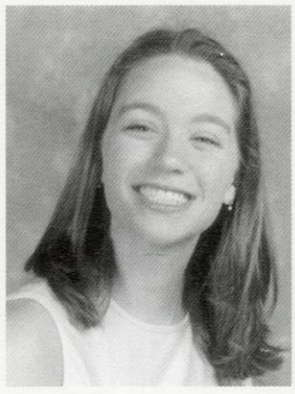
Nicole Vandermeulen
History
Gregory Veith
Accounting
Nichole Virgo
Nursing

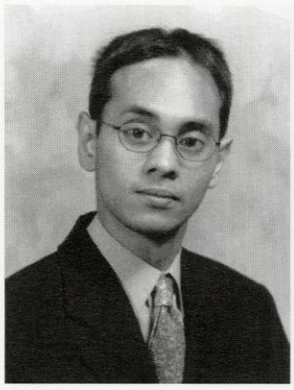
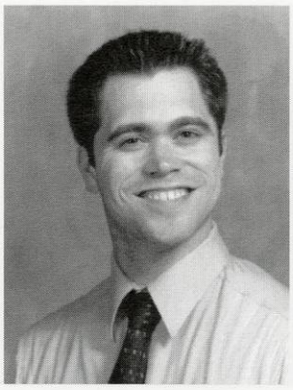


Jennifer Vogt
Biochemist
Danielle Vokal
Bacteriology
Mary Von Der Vellen
Journalism
Kevin Vonck
Women's Studies

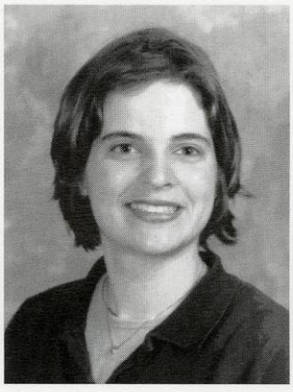


Jesse Vorwald
Food Science
Martha Voytovich
Electrical Engr.
Katharine Wachowski
Microbiology
Michelle Wagner
Journalism

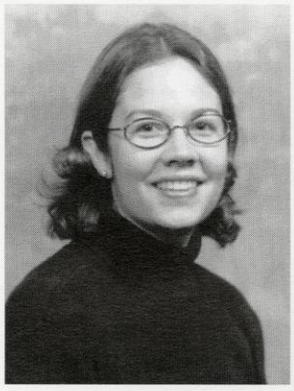
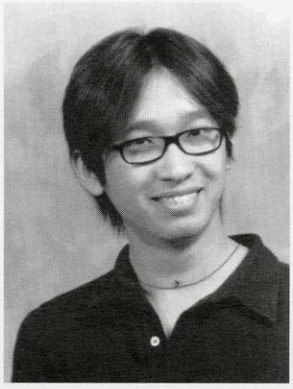
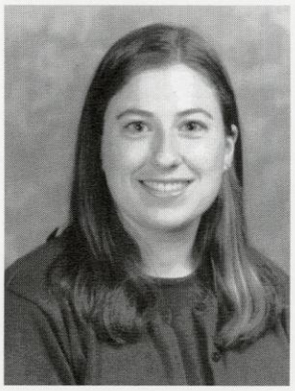
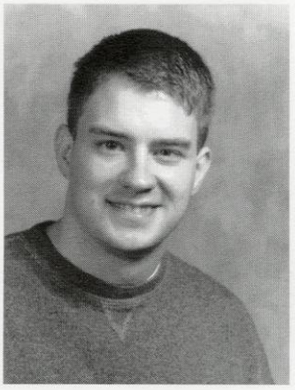
Ditto Wahid
Economics
Michael Wajda
Sociology
Alison Wall
Communicative Disorders
Mickie Waterman
Psychology

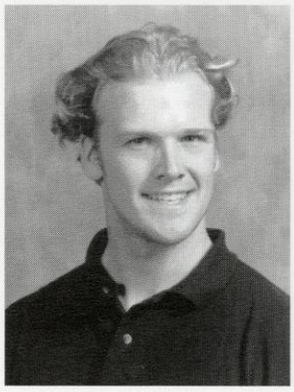
Suzanna Waters Castillo
Cave
Gretchen Weide
Psychology Spanish
Jaimie Weiner
Communicative Disorders
Nicole Weissman
International Relations

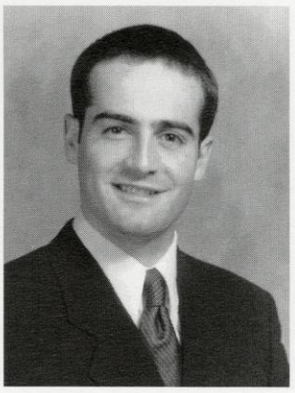


Elizabeth Welsh
Biological Conservation
Hadi Wenas
Computer Sci/Mech Engineering
Raeleah Wentland
Industrial Engineering
James Wessel
Poli Sci

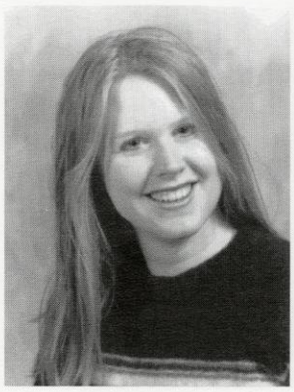





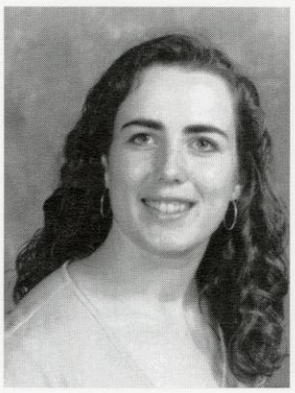
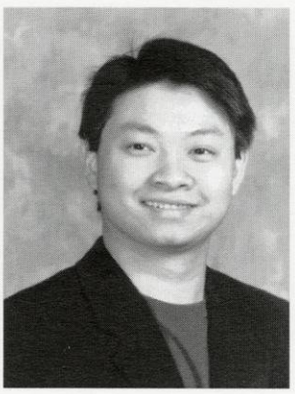
Joseph Wewerka
Sociology Social Welfare
Selviawati Widodo
Business
Bobbie Wilkinson
Nursing
Gregg Wilkow
Real Estate

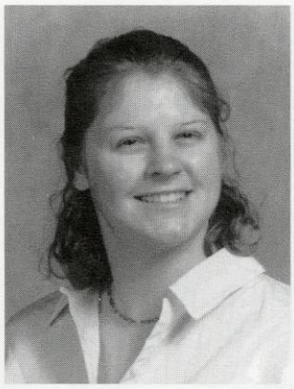
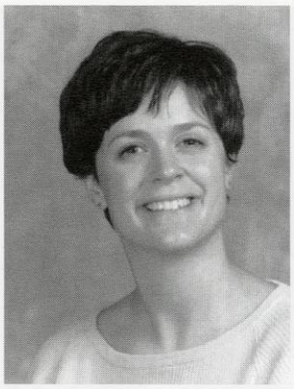
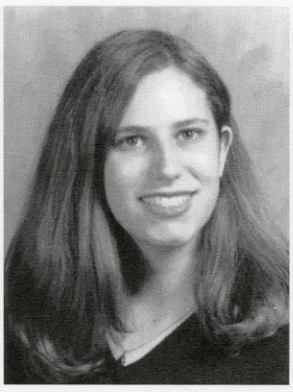
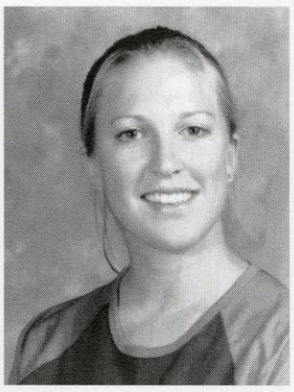




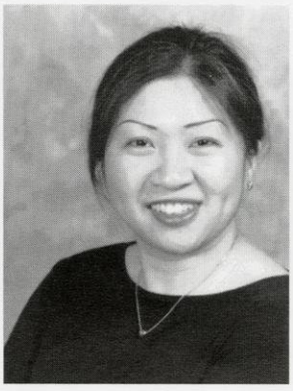
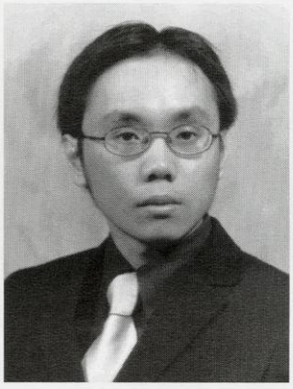
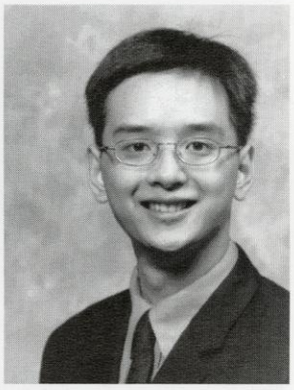
Kim Willems
Marketing
Kristen Willich
English
Rachel Wimpee
French & History
Hasan Winata
Chemical Engineering



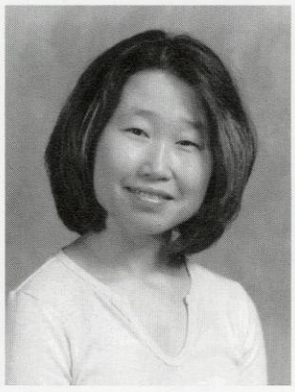



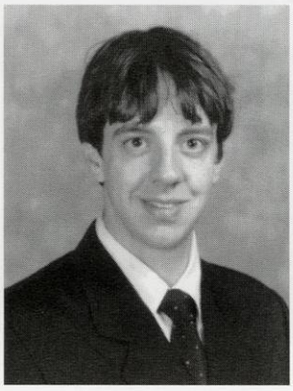





Stephanie Wissen
Economics
Katherine Woest
Finance & Marketing
Elise Wold
Mktg/mhr
Heather Wollerman
Mgmt & Humrs

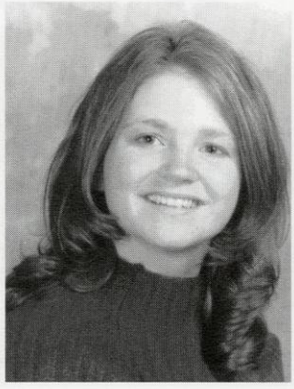




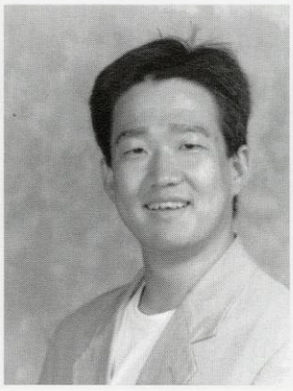
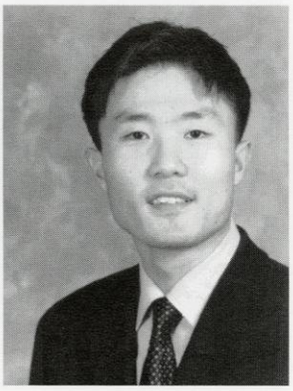
Bonny Wolter
Communication Of Arts Women Stud
Anna Wong
Mgmt & Human Resource & Oper Inf
Quincy Wong
Physics
Kwok-Yeung Wong Timothy
Management Marketing



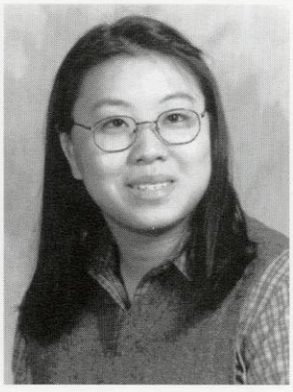


Winnie Wong
Mechanical Engineering
Yee-Pui Wong
Information Systems/operation In
Robert Wren
Behavioral Science & Law
Shoumei Wu
Finance

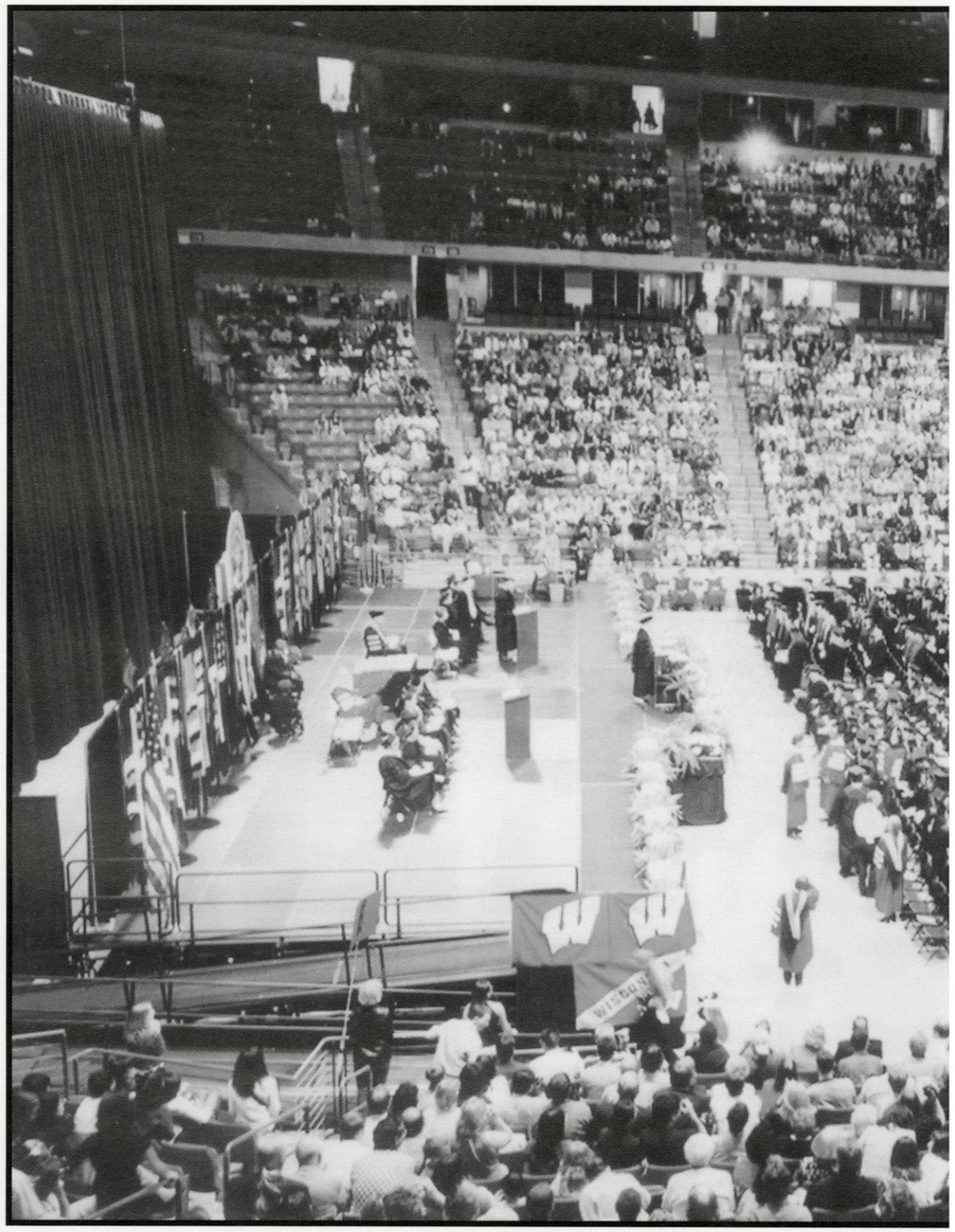


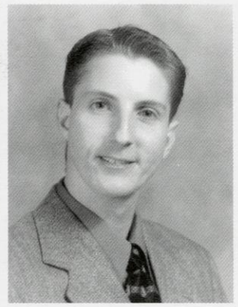



Nicole Wyttenbach
Consumer Science
Ou Xie
Computer Science
Keitaro Yamaishi
Economics
Jae-Yong Yang
Business

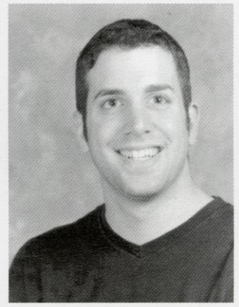


Ming Yee
Business
Yawen Yen
Interior Design
Yvonne Yen
Mis
Gezae Yenie
Prepharmacy





Scott Zarnke
Comp Sci



Eric Zawin
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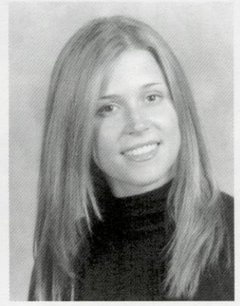
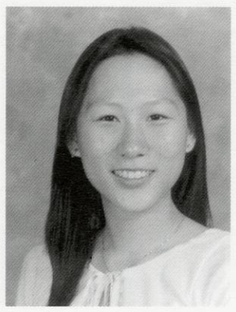
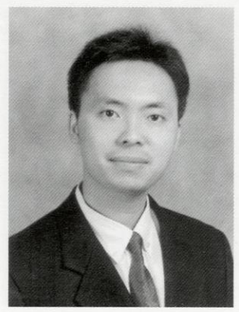


Lauren Zimmerman
Behavioral Science & Law





Grace Yeo
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Ha Yeung Yu
Civil Engr
Barbara Zabawa
Law
Jeffery Zajda
Computer Science

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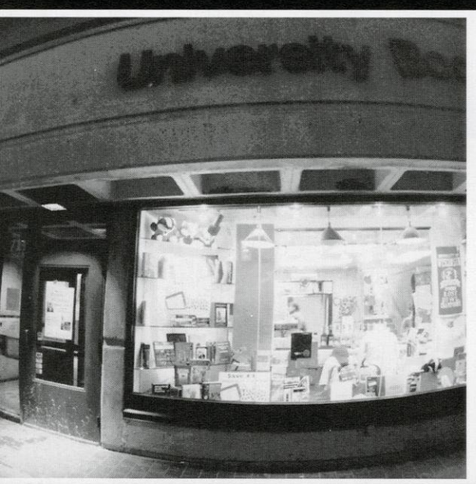

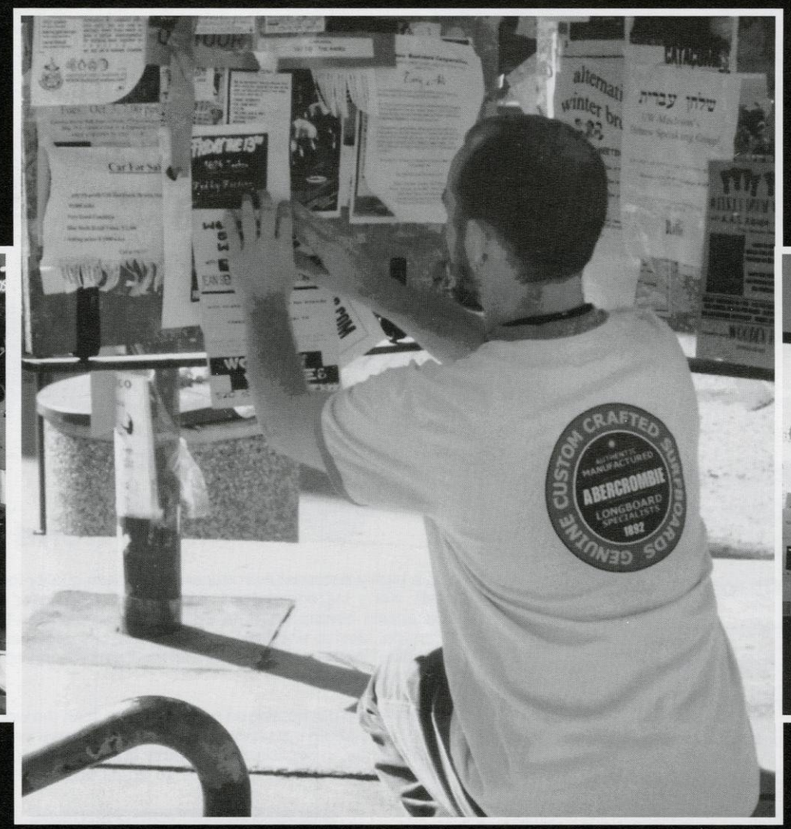

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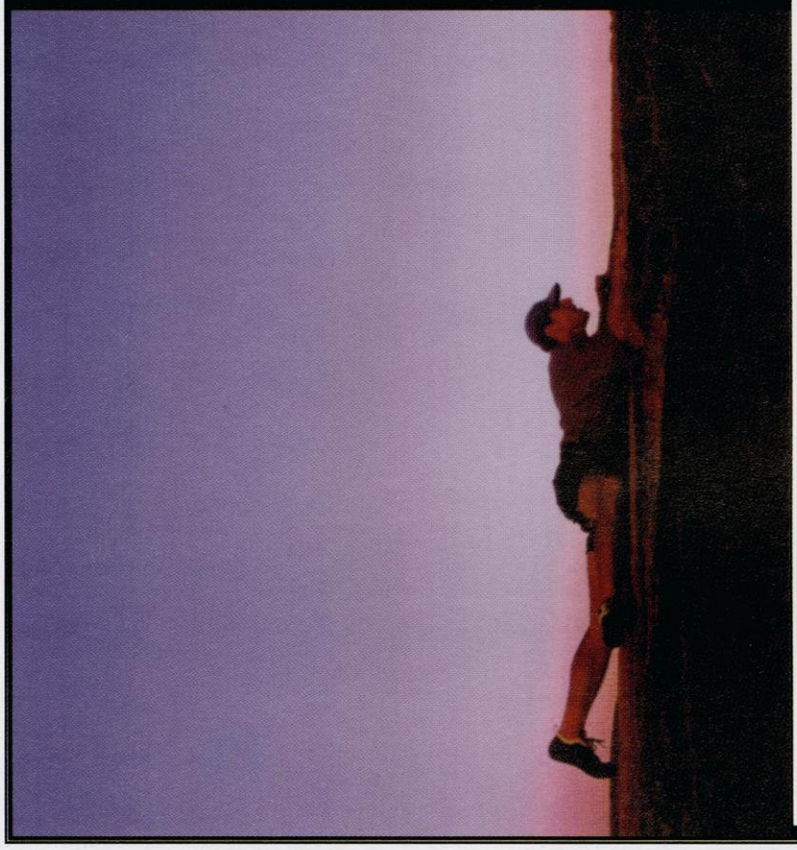

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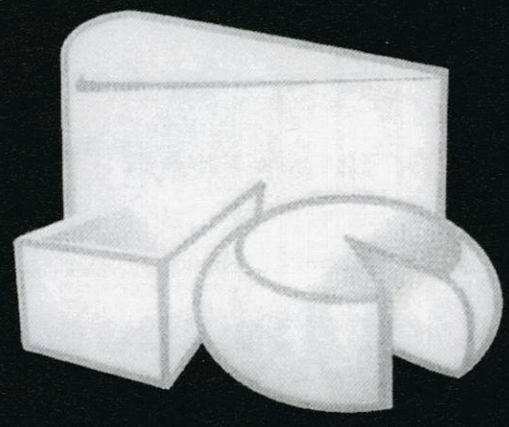

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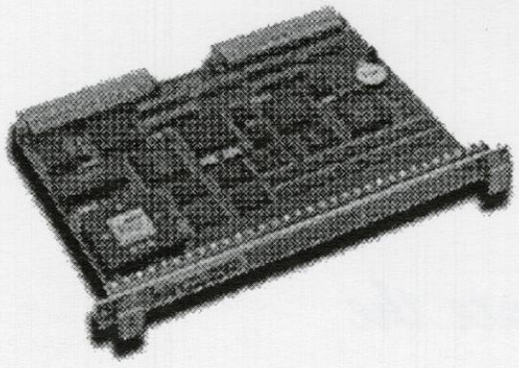

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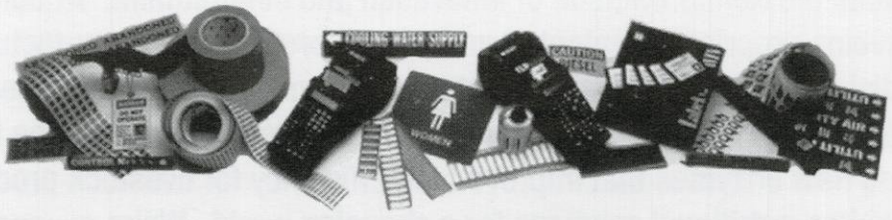

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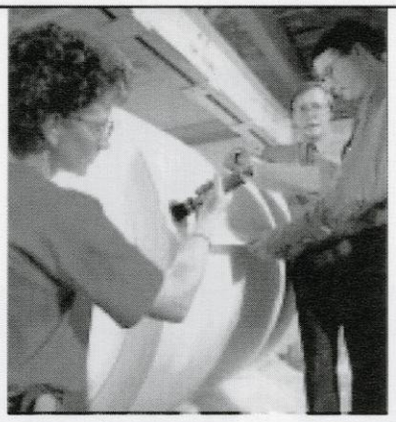

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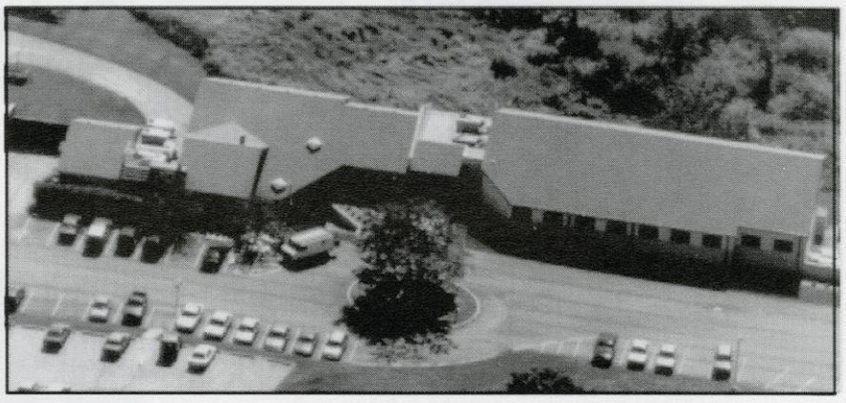

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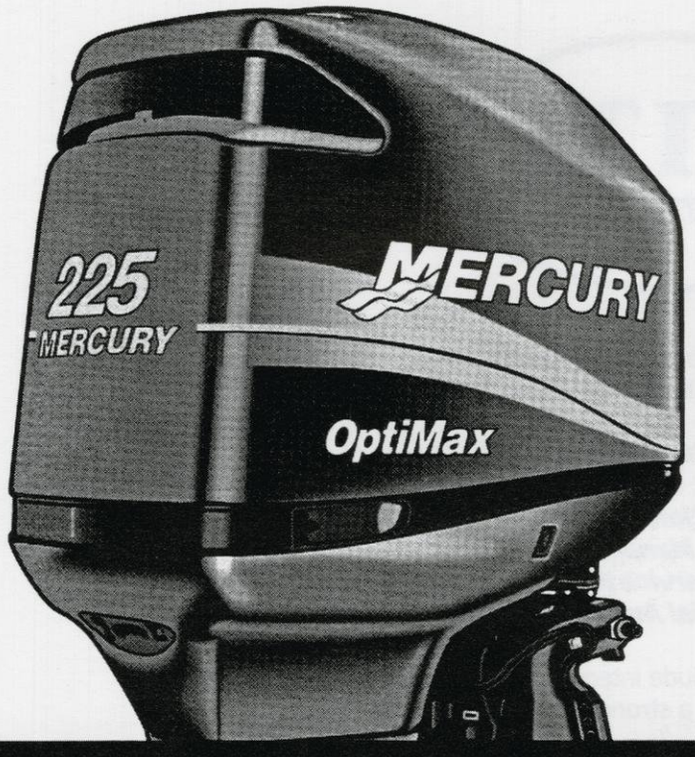


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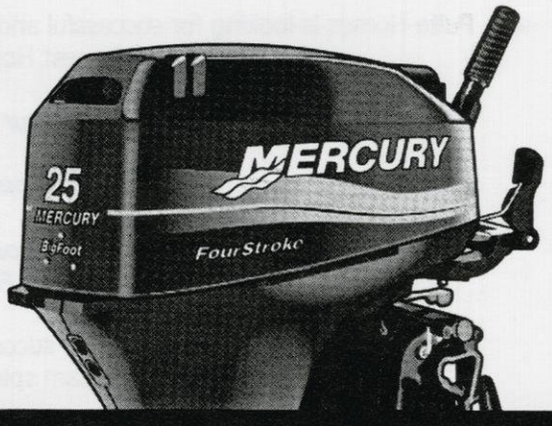


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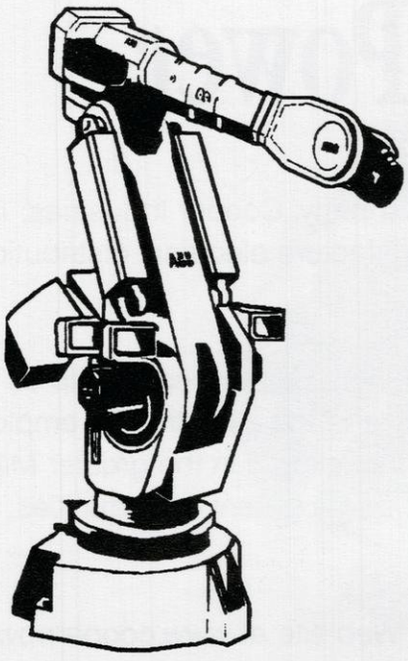

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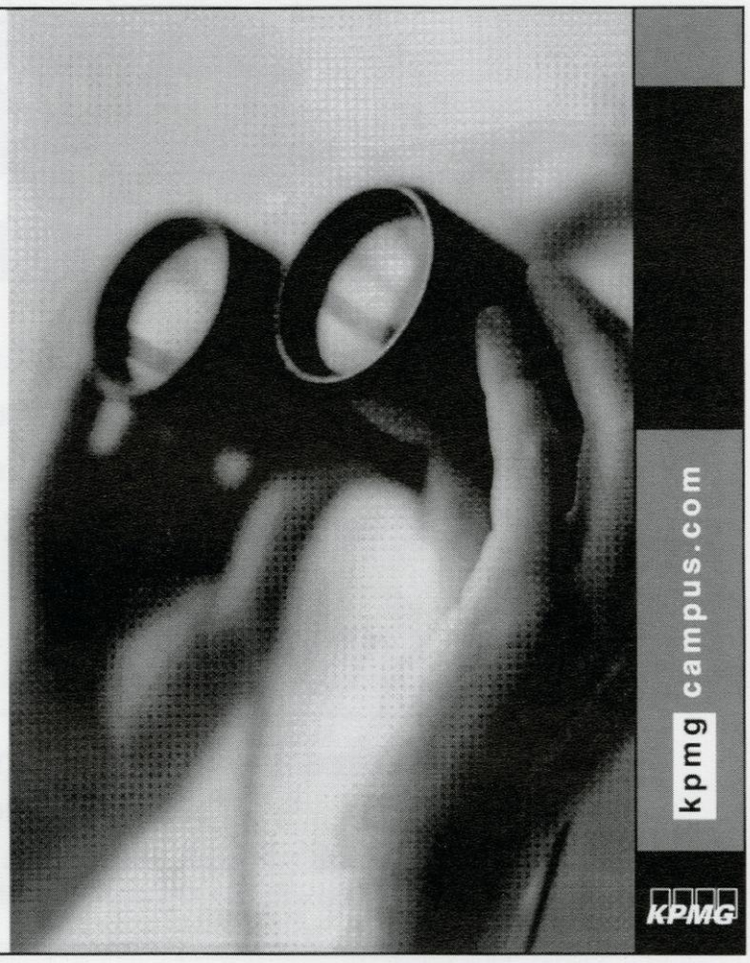


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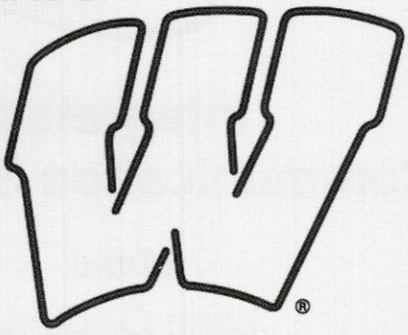

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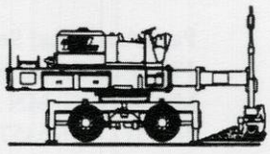

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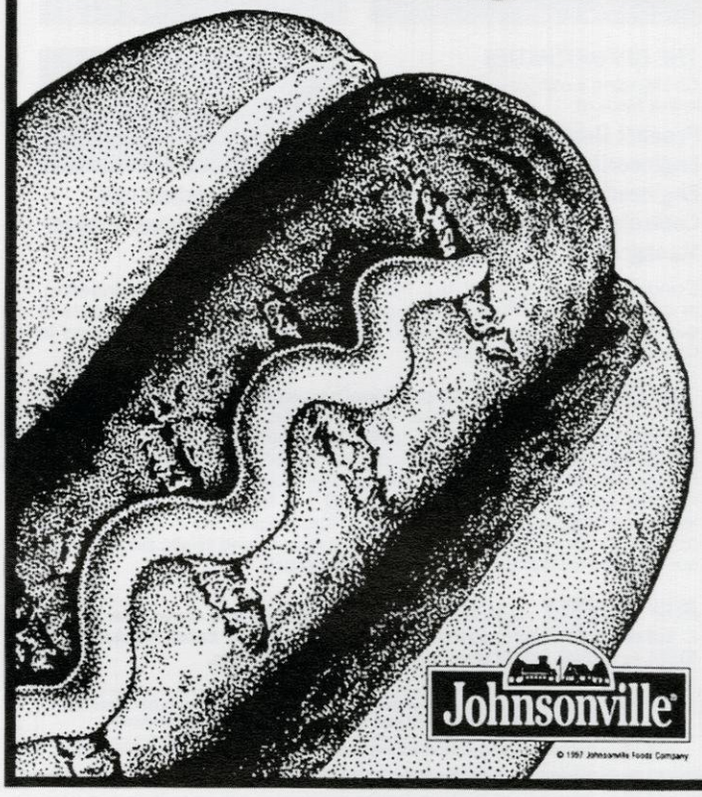


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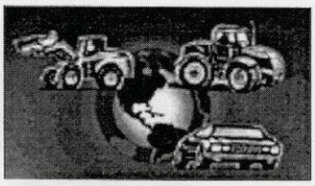

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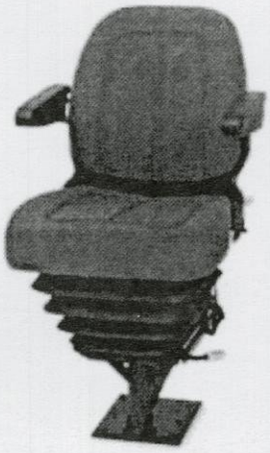

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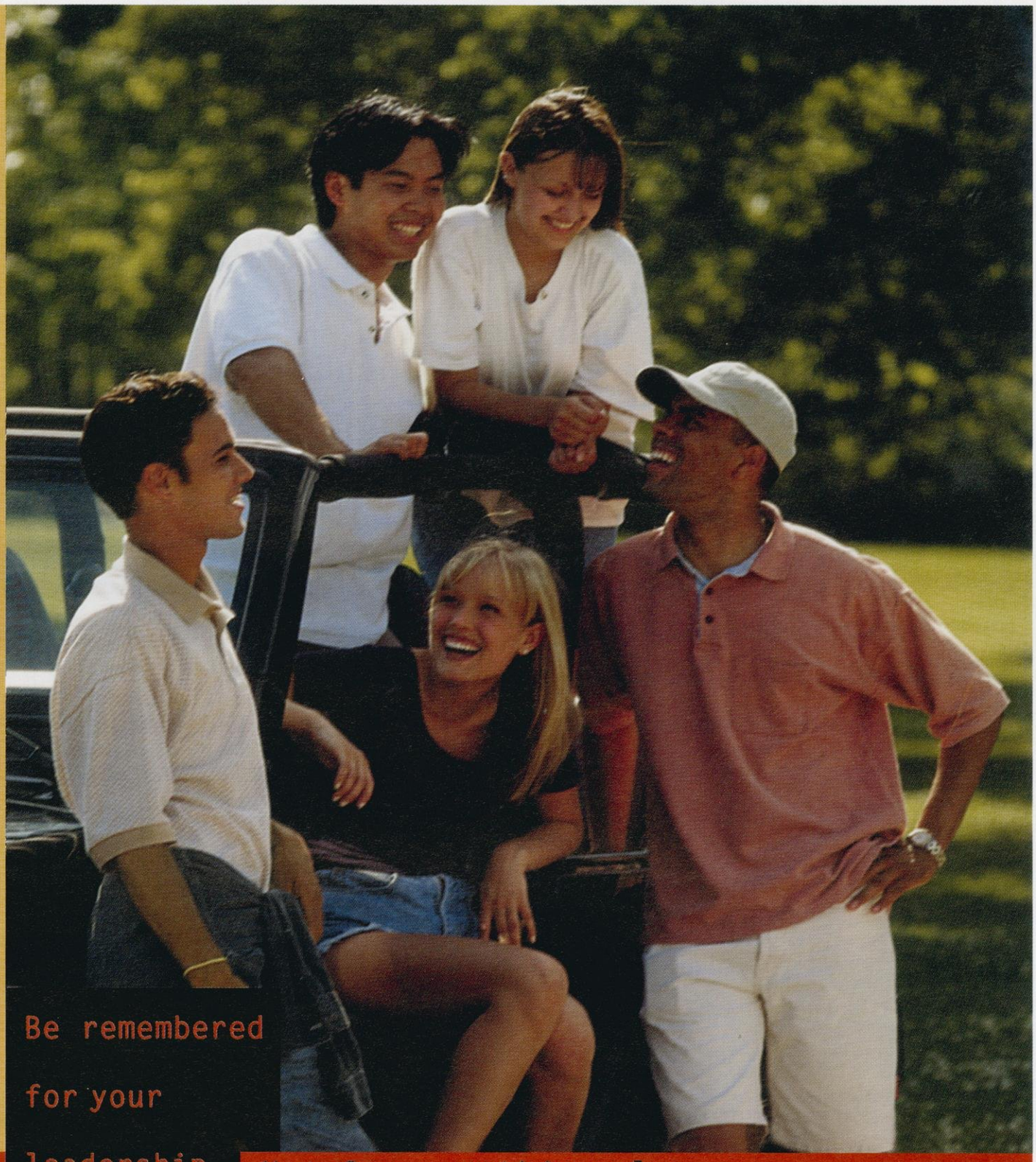

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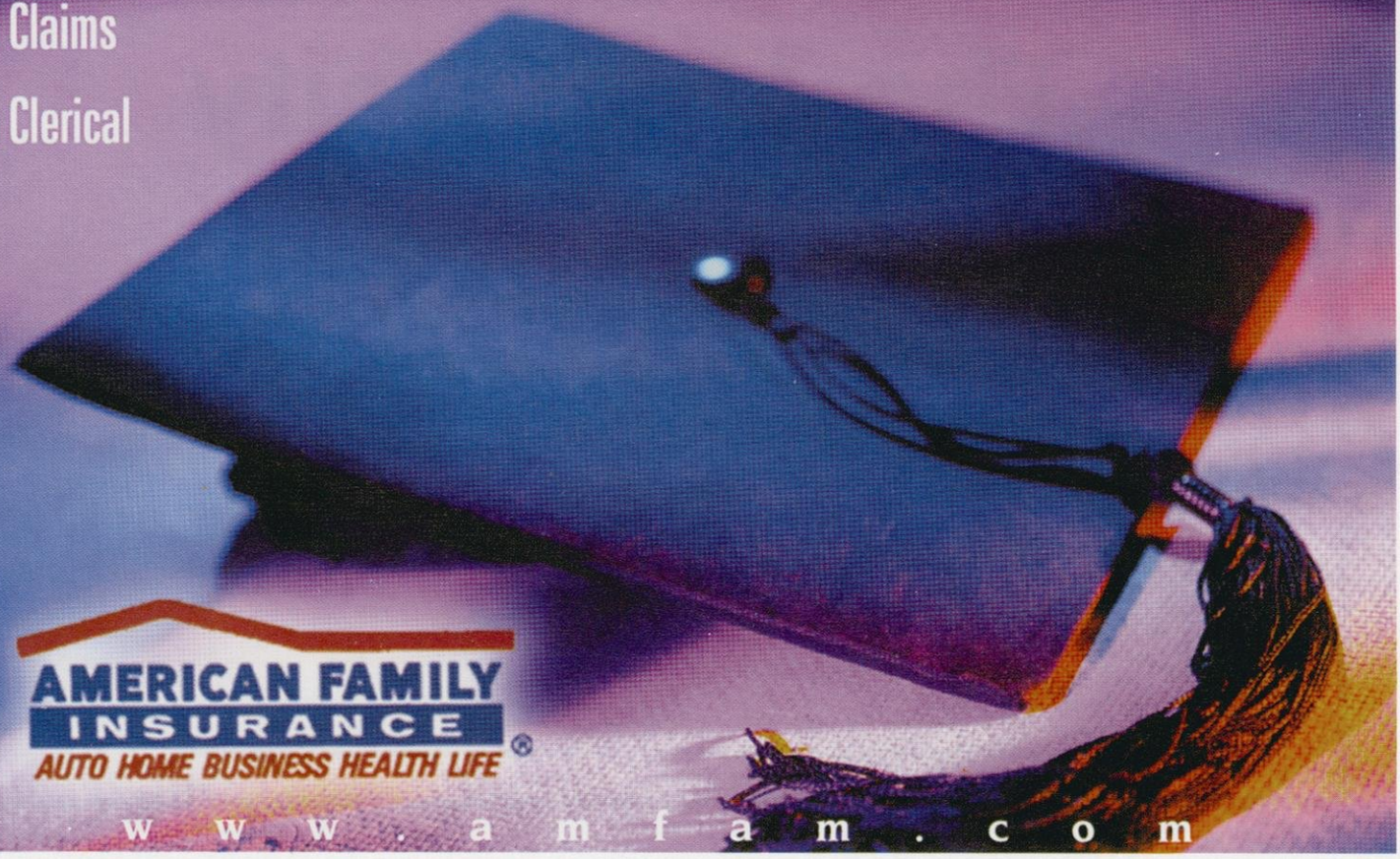

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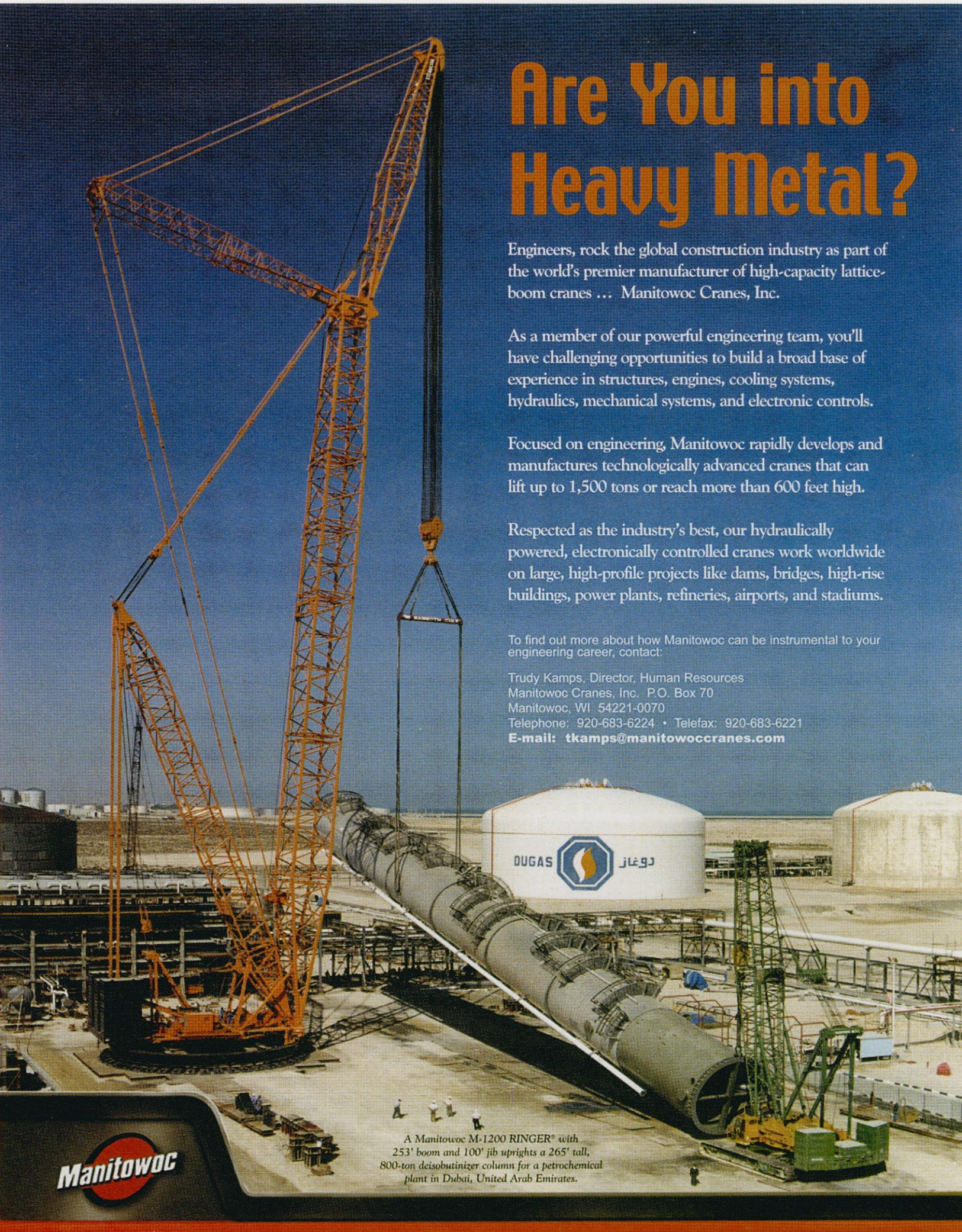
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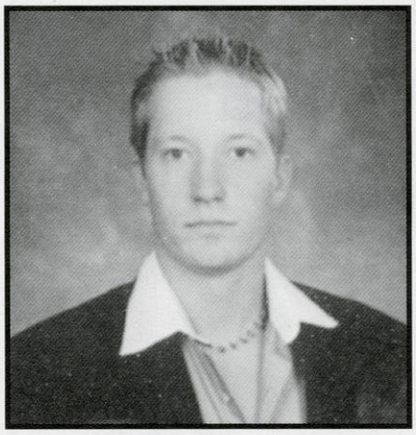
*Dear Brett,*

*You grew up much too quickly. Congratulations for making it through Madison in 4 years. We are very proud of you!*

*Love, Mom & Dad*



Cory
S.
Greenfield

Congratulations Cory
on your achievement.
We had many great times,
especially "Frat Dad" nights at
SIGMA CHI.

We're very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

**STACY**

You are our bubbling Brooke who has accomplished much and whom we are sooo very proud of!
We love you and wish you much happiness and success in your life!

All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Kevin,
Stephanie, & Papa

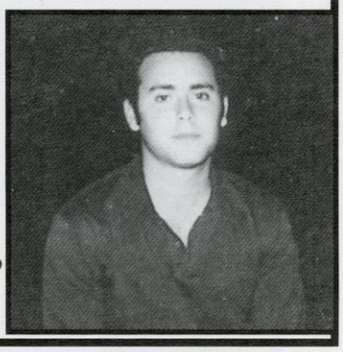
Tracy,

You're Amazing!

DEAR JARED
"CONGRATULATIONS"

WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOU.
WE LOVE YOU.

MOM, DAD, JAMIE,
MICHELLE & JON



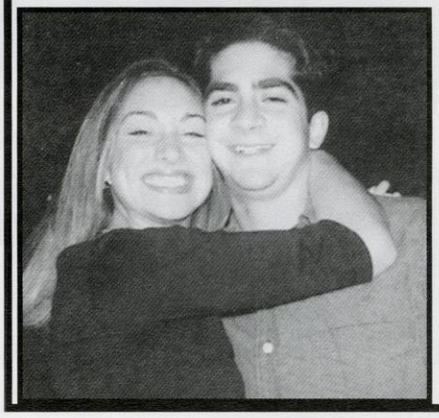
BRAD-

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU! HEH!

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE- MOM & DAD

Congratulations!



Jenny
and Joe

Class of
2001

# Congratulations, Hayley

All our Love,
Mom and Dad,
Kate and Rob

Best wishes to
the entire
class of 2001

*On New Years Eve in 1979*
*We gave birth to our new baby who was really quite fine*
*You always gave us nothing but joy*
*As you grew from a toddler to a young boy*
*You were always so handsome, so sweet and so bright*
*We knew that we must have done something right*
*You went off to college, we kissed you goodbye*
*And all we could do was to shed tears and cry*
*During the four years there was never a doubt*
*Just how wonderful, you would turn out*
*Congratulations, we love you and whatever you do*
*Just always remember we'll be here for you*

*Love, Hugs and Kisses*
*Mom, Dad and Alyssa*

**....and 'our sweet girl graduates.'**

**Love, Love,**
**Mom, Dad, Scott & Lee**

*Congratulations Ashley*

*" Go forth and meet the shadowy future without fear"*
*H.W.L.*

*We love you!*
*Mom, Dad, Gabrielle, & Andrew*

*Go Girlie Girl....we love ya!*

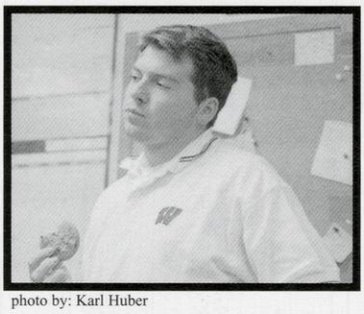


photo by: Karl Huber

*To the one who keeps us going 'til the break of dawn.....*

*You Are the Greatest!*

To Lloyd,

Best wishes for a successful future.
Congratulations and Love,

Mom, Dad, Jason & Lori Frischer

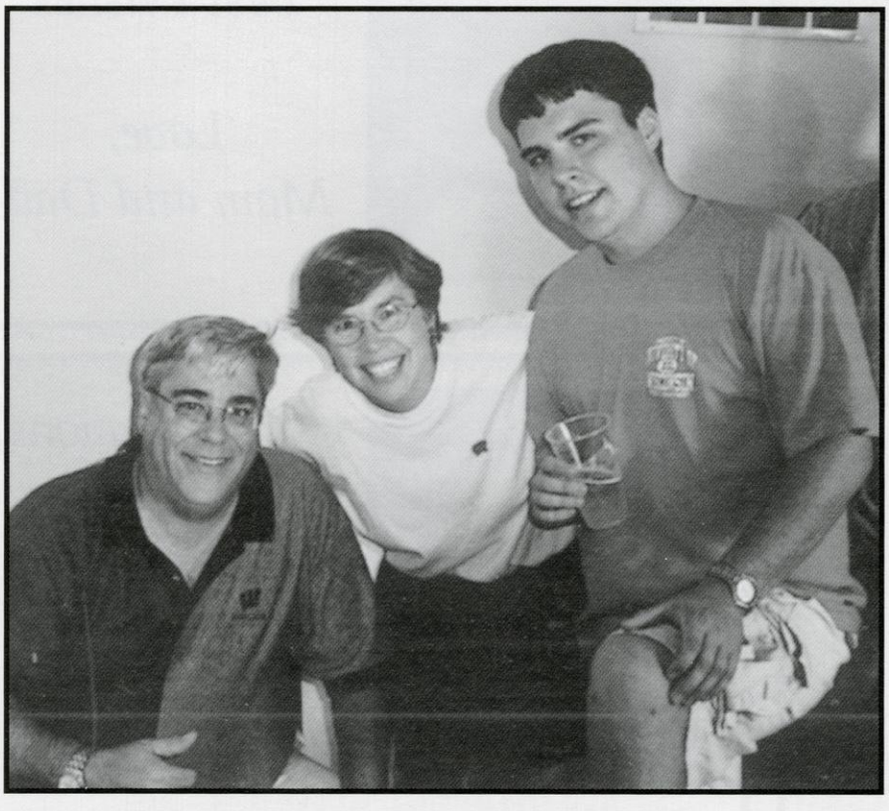
*Dear Cheryl,*

*Congratulations! We are very happy and proud to be here to celebrate your graduation. We applaud your hard work to academic studies as well as your commitment and contribution to the Alternative Break and Upward Bound programs. Somehow, you also managed to find time to compete in triathlons and run a marathon in three and a half hours. As you prepare to move on to new challenges in life, you have our love and best wishes for happiness and continued success.*

*Love,*
*Mommy & Daddy*

To our Favorite Badger Victory-
Your Graduation!

*Congratulations*
David Hermann!!



Nathan S. Kublank
Congratulations on your
solo flight- Cessna 150
August 3, 2000

Congratulations
Jill!

We are very happy for and proud of you! Wishing you much happiness and fullfilment in your chosen field of work!

Love,
Mom, Busia, Lee,
Jennifer, and Alison

*Jennifer lynn Gomez*

*We are so proud of you for all your hard work and accomplishments*

*Love Pop, Mom, & all the kids*

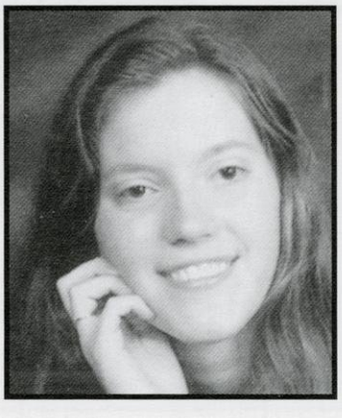
*Best Wishes*

*Love,*
*Mom and Dad*

**TO SBS:**

**THANKS MOM**
**I LOVE YOU**

**BRS**



*Congratulations,*
*Michelle Wagner, we are very proud of all your accomplishments!*

*Love,*
*Mom and Dad*

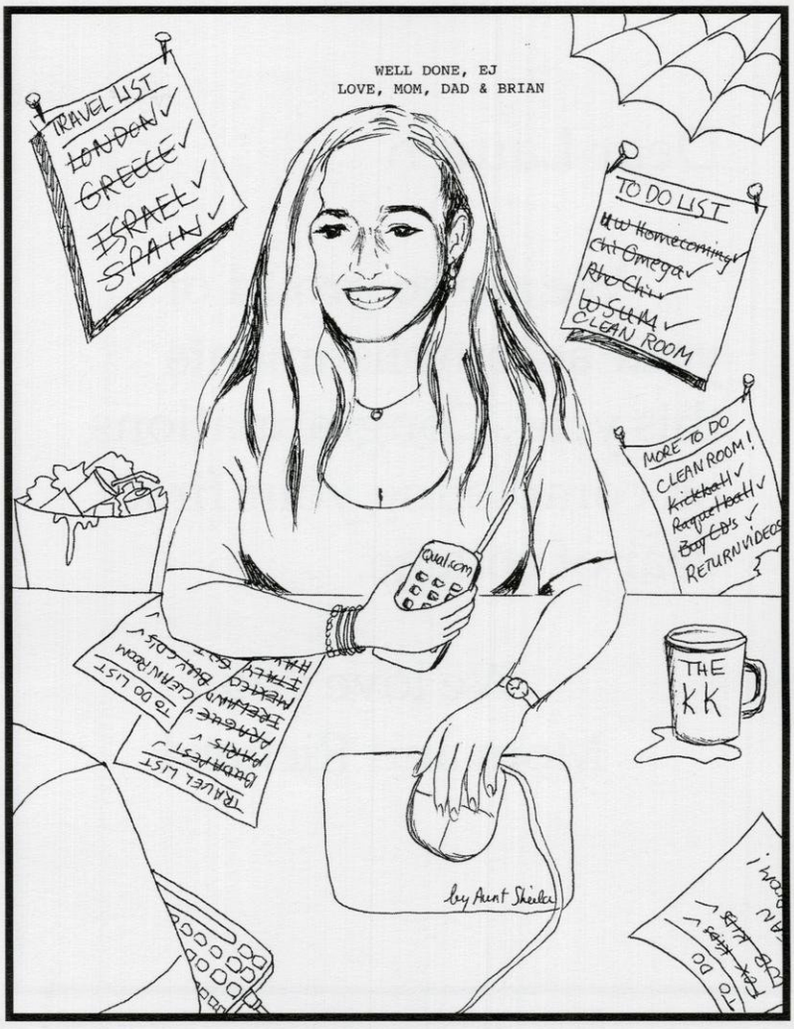
Congratulations to

# Deborah Blumenfield

and the Class of 2001

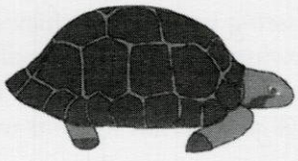
Wishing You a Future Full of
Success and Happiness

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Brian




Jenn Pollack

Congratulations and the Very Best Forever!



Love from Mom, Dad, and Brian

*Emily,*

*We all watch proudly as you begin a new chapter in your life. It may be the end of your college years, but it is just the beginning of a long and happy life filled with new adventures and dreams.*

*Congratulations*

*Love,*
*Mom, Dad and Katie*

Dear Lauren

We are so proud of your accomplishments this year. Congratulations on completing your first year of college.

We love you
Mom and Richard

**CONGRATULATIONS!**
**JAMES JOSEPH OLSON**
**ON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT UW-MADISON**

**LOVE,**
**MOM & DAD**

*Dear Kristen Willich,*

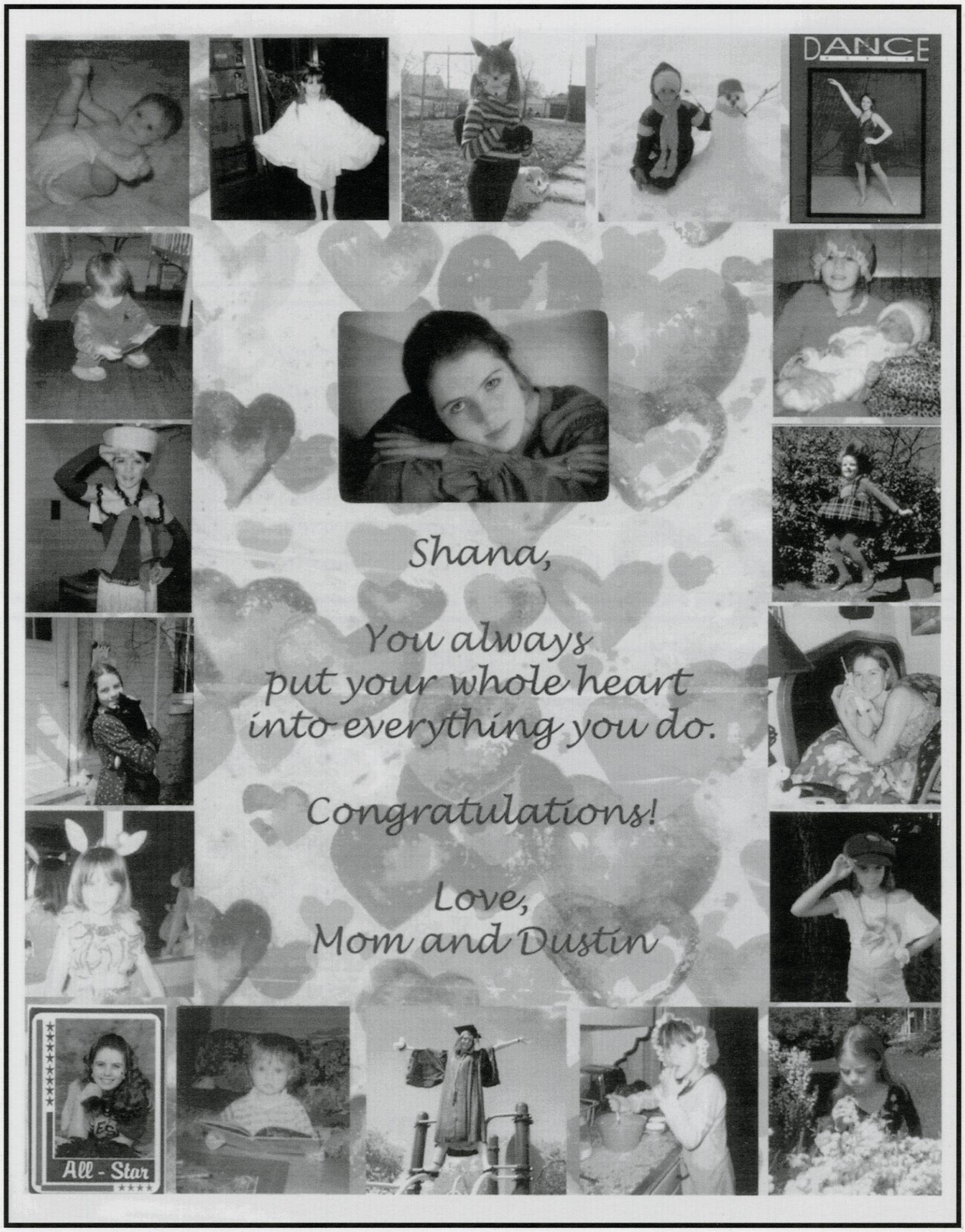
*At last the ladder, which has been built slowly, one hope at a time, reached up to the clouds and the dreamers dream became reality. We wish you the strength for the challenges ahead, the wisdom to choose your paths carefully, the satisfaction of seeing your goals achieved and the contentment of knowing your work was well done. You are loved very much, a woman we are proud to have for a daughter, a sister. A good person who has worked hard and cared a lot.*

*Congratulations!*
*Love, dad and mom, Brian, Ashley and Gregg.*

*Congratulations China!*
*1997-2001*

*Eat a Rock and on Wisconsin!*

*Love, Mom, Dad and guy*


DANCE
Shana,
You always
put your whole heart
into everything you do.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dustin
All - Star

"There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other, wings".

*-Cecilia Lasbury*

Love,
Mom, Pops
Elizabeth, Ashley, Pierce & Chance

*Dear Andrea Nans-*
*Making the deans list your first semester was AWESOME!*
*We are proud of you!*
*Love,*
*Mom, Dad, Marissa & Jessica*

*Music kept my creative energies flowing throughout my technically minded studies in computer science.*

*-John Strop*

Dear Adam,

To one of the good sons.

Success in life is measured by health and happiness!
May you have lots of both!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Daniel
Joanne, Bob, Curtis

Hail
King John IV

Long live
King John IV

King John IV with Queen Mum at
Homecoming 2000

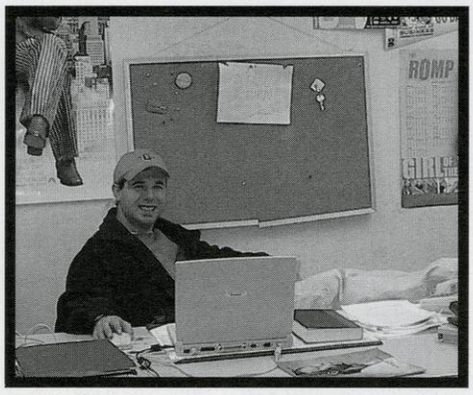
# John F. Turck IV

## Congratulations on all of your achievements!

## With Love,
## Mom, Dad, and Katie

# Badger Yearbook Staff

The 2001 Wisconsin Badger was printed by Herff Jones, Inc. of Mission, Kansas. Senior portrait photography was provided by Carl Wolf Studios of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. Dorm portrait photography was provide by Empire Photography of Madison, Wisconsin. The annual was written, edited and typeset on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 98, Adobe Indesign 1.5, and Adobe Photoshop 5.5. Proof pages were created on an Hewlett Packard LaserJet 2100M at a resolution of 600 dpi. Final pages were output at the Mission plant. All computer equiptment and software © and ™ their respective corportations. All body copy was set in Times 12pnt. Other fonts were Skia, Apple Chancery, Book Antigua, Geneva and Helvetica. All works contained herein © 2001, The Wisconsin Badger, Inc. The Wisconsin Badger, Inc. is not supported, financially or otherwise, by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. All inquiries should be directed to: The Wisconsin Badger, Attn: Publisher, 2147 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1497. Telephone: (608) 263-6810. E-mail: yearbook@mail.studentorg.wisc.edu



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publisher

**MARY VON DER VELLEN**
editor-in-chief

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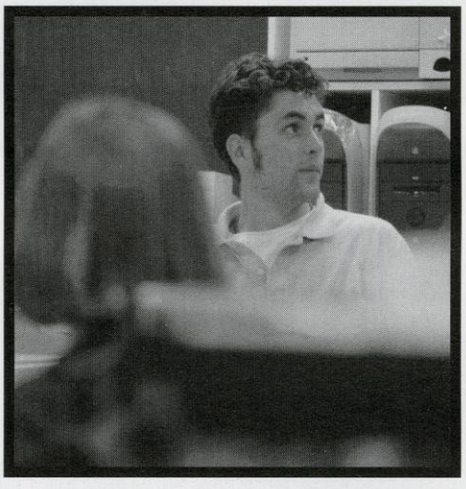

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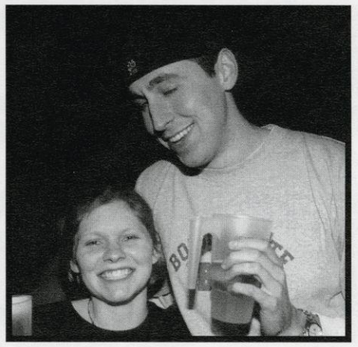
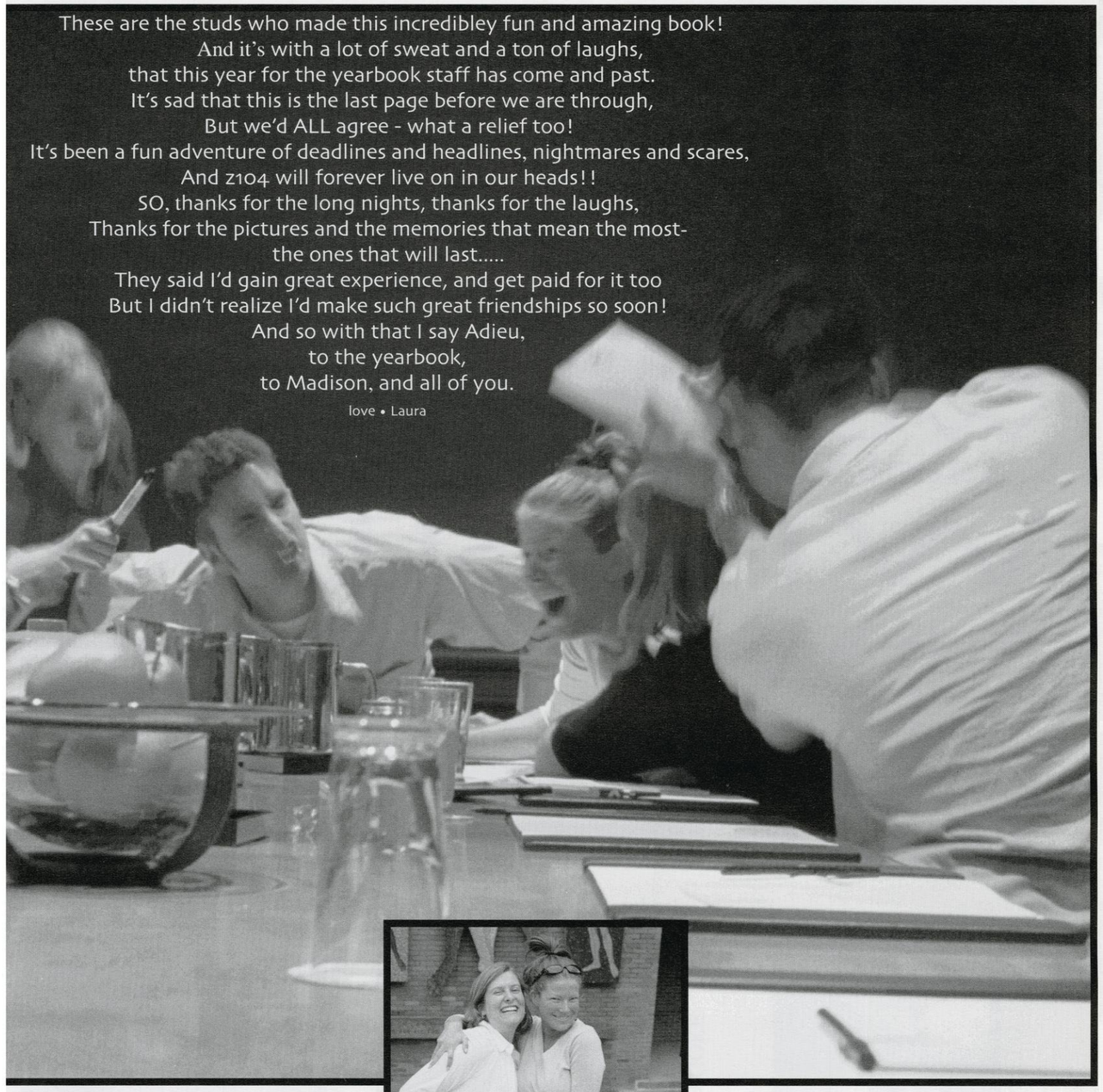
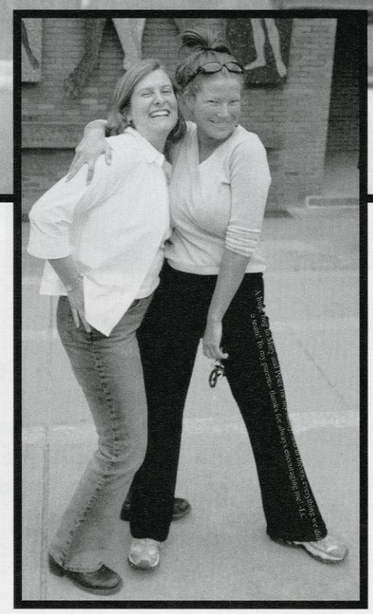




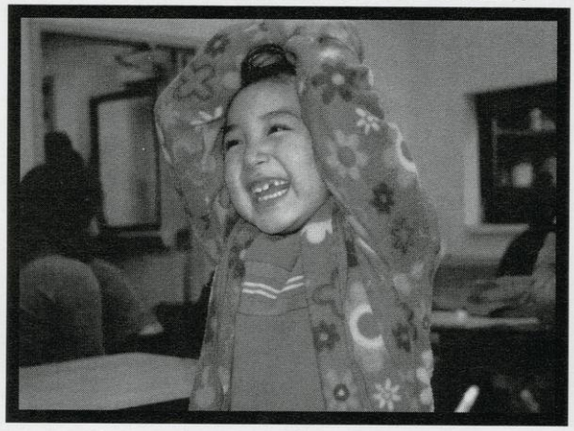
These are the studs who made this incredibley fun and amazing book!
And it's with a lot of sweat and a ton of laughs,
that this year for the yearbook staff has come and past.
It's sad that this is the last page before we are through,
But we'd ALL agree - what a relief too!
It's been a fun adventure of deadlines and headlines, nightmares and scares,
And z104 will forever live on in our heads!!
SO, thanks for the long nights, thanks for the laughs,
Thanks for the pictures and the memories that mean the most-
the ones that will last.....
They said I'd gain great experience, and get paid for it too
But I didn't realize I'd make such great friendships so soon!
And so with that I say Adieu,
to the yearbook,
to Madison, and all of you.

love • Laura

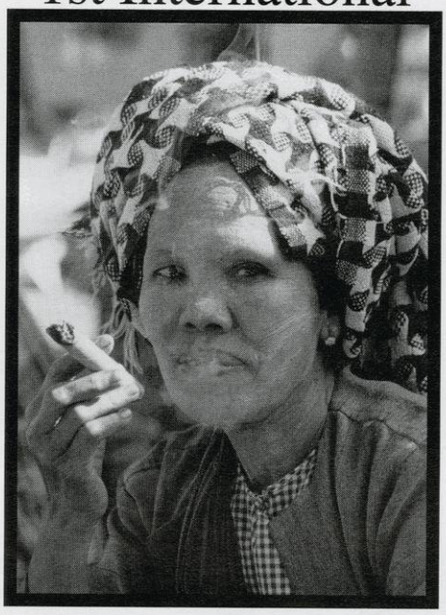




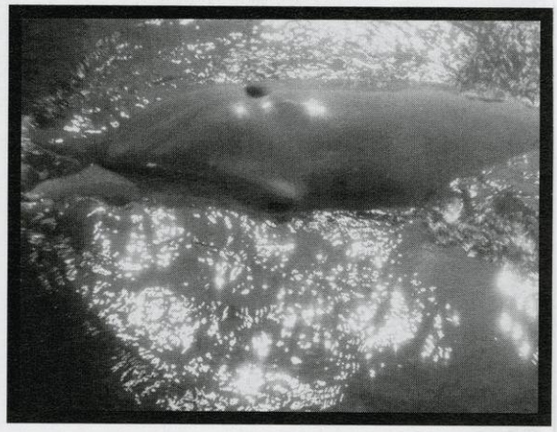
SARAH CORRIS
1st Alternative Breaks



RON HOSE
1st International



RACHEL HAAS
1st National

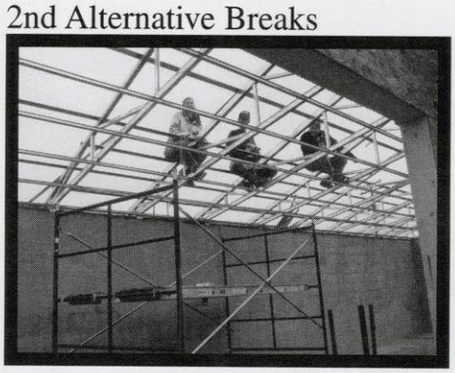


# WUD Student Travel Photo Contest

# WINNERS

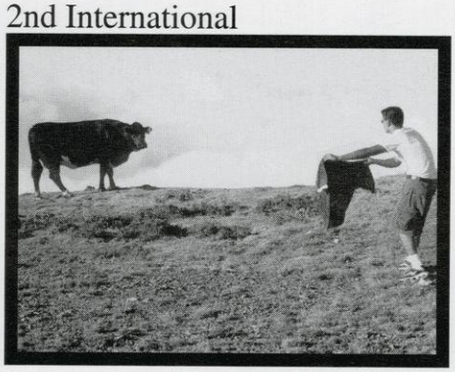
2nd Alternative Breaks

EMILY WIRKUS



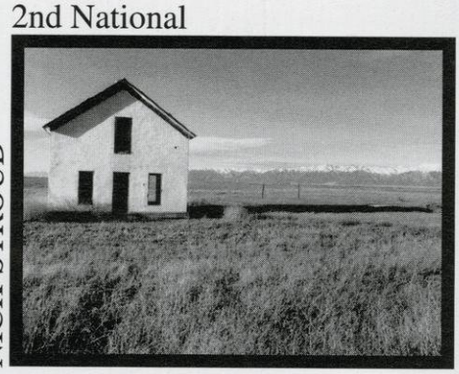
2nd International

DOMINIC LEDESMA



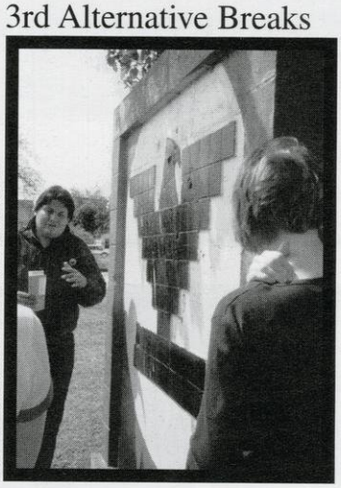
2nd National

NICK STROUD



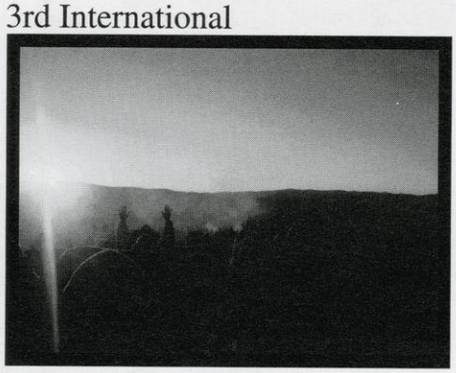
3rd Alternative Breaks

MELISSA BERNFELD



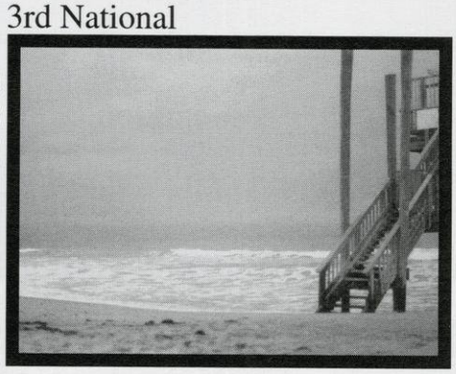
3rd International

SARA GOKE



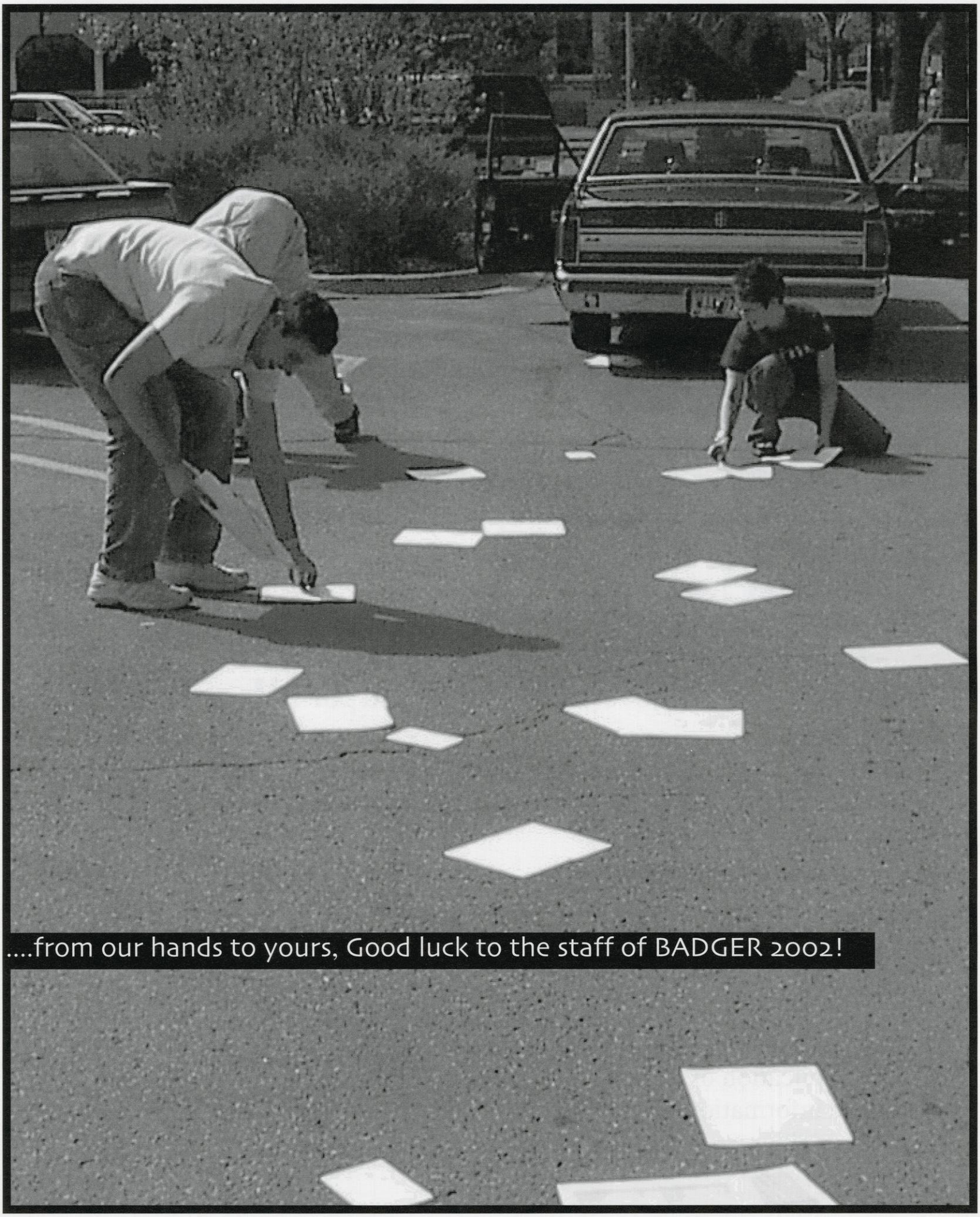
3rd National

SARAH LANGFORD



## Congratulations to all the winners!

Thanks to everyone that submitted photos!! It is so fun to see the world through the eyes of other people! Keep taking pictures and we'd love to see them next year!


....from our hands to yours, Good luck to the staff of BADGER 2002!

# University of Wisconsin Madison

## Badger Yearbook is HIRING

If this is for **YOU**, Stop by the Yearbook office at **2147** Vilas Hall to fill out an application or call us for more information: **263-6810**. Also, you can visit us on the web at: **www.badgeryearbook.com**