To be continued... Badger. Vol. 121 2006

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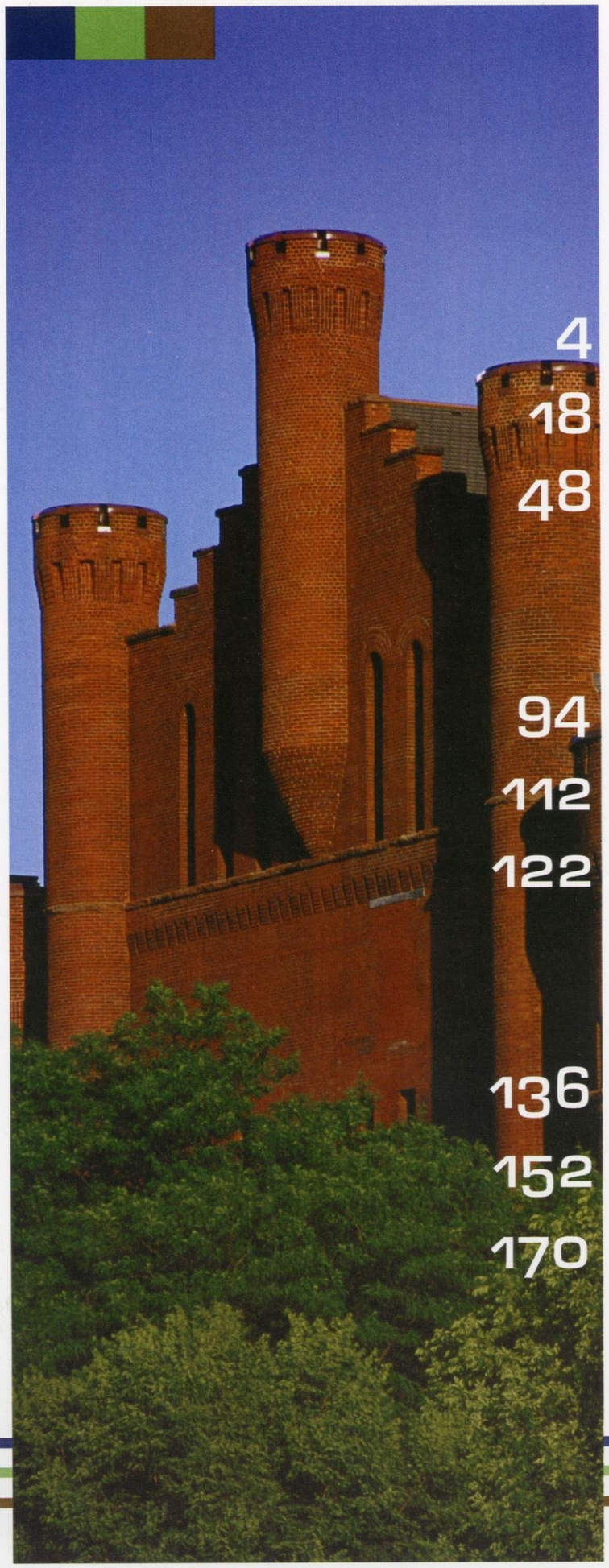
To Be Continued...

2006 Badger



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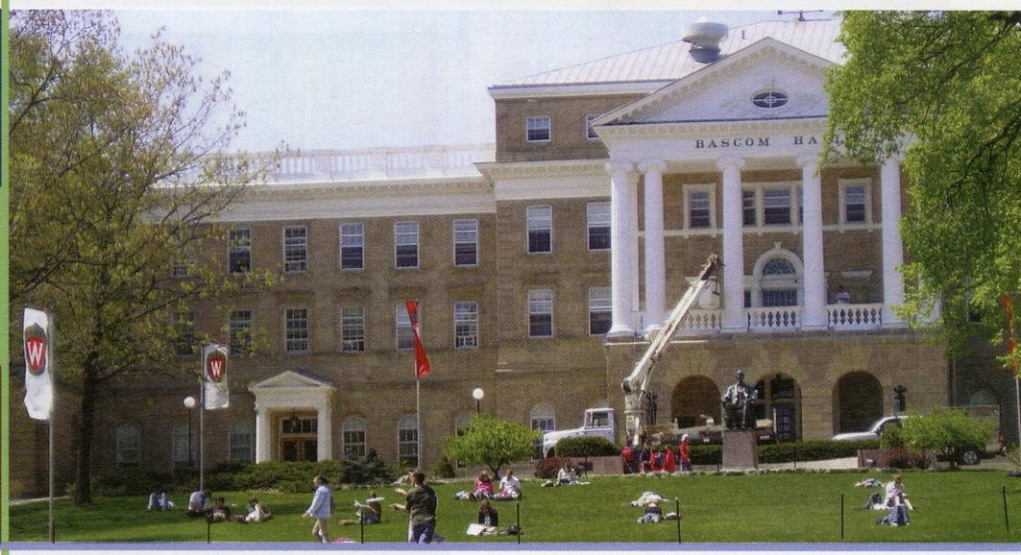
2006 Badger Yearbook
University of Wisconsin-Madison
2108 Vilas Hall
821 University Avenue
Madison, WI 53706
(608) 263-6810
badgeryearbook@yahoo.com
http://www.badgeryearbook.com

Cover & Endsheet photos by:
Jeff Miller & Michael Forster-Rothbart



To Be Continued...

2006 Badger

to be continued. . .

As the 2006 school year approached the campus was in transition, in waiting for many changes to come.

The Madison Police Department and the university administration held their breath in October for Halloween and then again in April for the Mifflin Street Bock party. The outcome of both events were set to determine their future.

Every year in athletics can appear to be an extension of the last in some way they stayed in constant motion. Students, athletes, and fans always wondered how far the Badgers could go.

Perhaps the most anticipated project in progress is Plan 2008, which has already impacted the camus in a huge way.

The west side of campus was ready to embrace the Microbial Science building, which was out of commission since the fall of 2003.

Across campus on the south east side, UW housing wated with baited breath for Smith Hall to finish construction. Next to Smith Hall on the corner of Park and Dayton Street, construction began on the new Ogg Hall, which was scheduled to replace its older counterpart two years later.

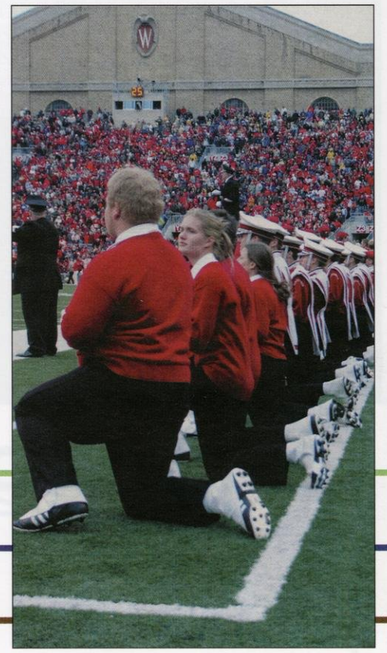
The campus Master Plan also geared up to demolish University Square and replace it with a new building containing office space for student organizations and some administrative offices.

Plans were put on hold to extend Grainger Hall after offices and staff members were re-located, to re-evaluate the budget.

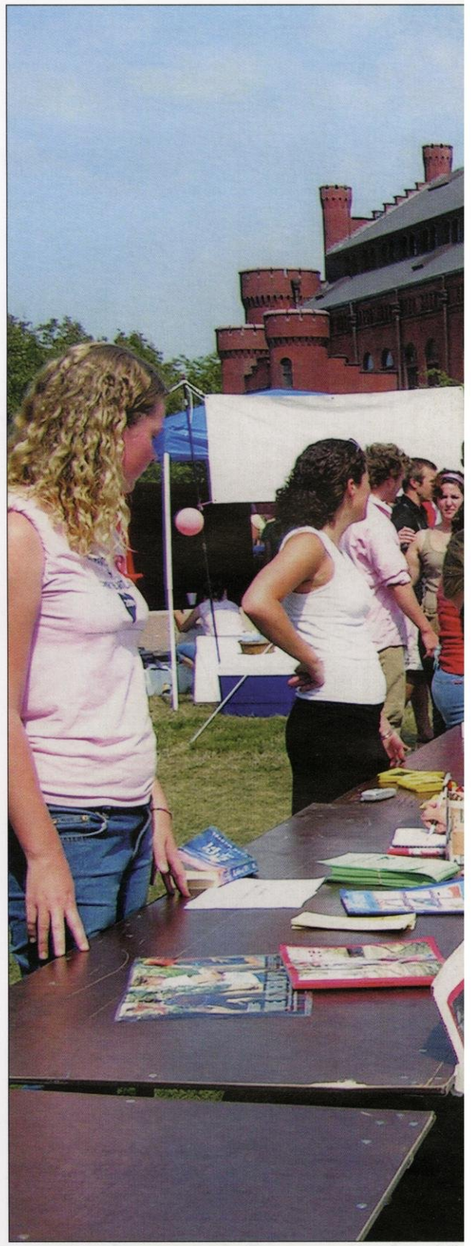
Although there is always so much happening on campus, this year so many events are to be continued. . .

By: Angie Barbian

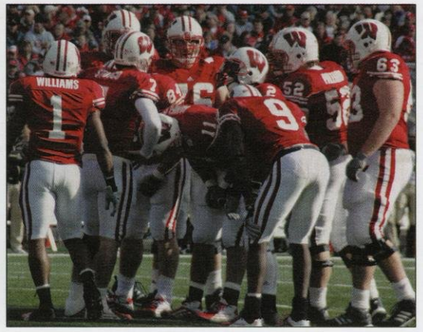
Wisconsin Welcome
Playing during a Wisconsin Welcome concert, Que Flavor entertains students. Events at the Memorial Union Terrace, Library, and State St. Mall high light the week after students have moved into the dorms, but before classes have started.
Photo by: Allison Welch



On Bended Knee
Kneeling during the Star Spangled Banner, members of the band look on as their fellow band mates perform. Each week before the start of a home football game the band is introduced as the hardest working band in America.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Movin' On Up
Assisting students moving into the dorms, a Badger Buddy wheels a cart to a student's car. Badger Buddies are returning students who help incoming freshman move into University Housing.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Organization Is Key
Checking out interesting organizations, many first year students sort through the many student organizations at the Student Involvement Fair during Wisconsin Welcome Week.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Teamwork on Three
Huddling before a play, the Badger Football team's offensive line strategizes. The Badgers went on to win the Outback Bowl at the end of the football season.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Lights, Posters, Bascom
Sitting atop Bascom Hill, Bascom Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Although it held many different departments, it housed the administration this year.
Photo by: Allison Welch


EDUCATION

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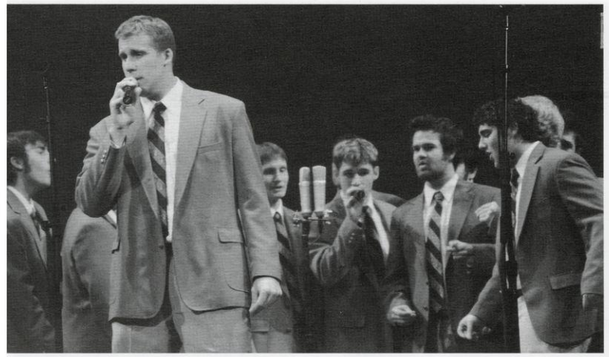
Student Life

With such a diverse campus, Madison students find their schedules are packed with campus events ranging from football games to plays at the University Theatre.

- Rebecca Thomas

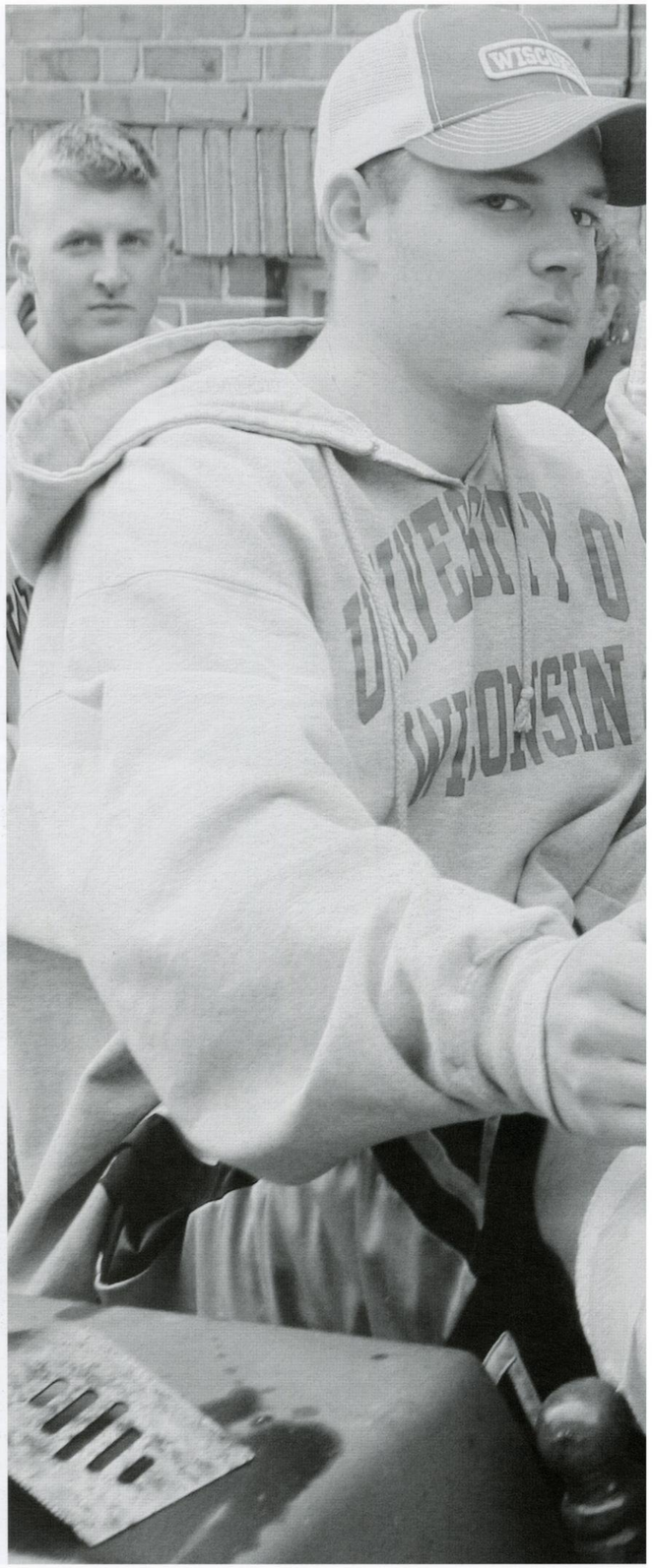


Game Time
At a party before the Indiana game, a Homecoming Committee member teaches his mother how to play Flip Cup. It turns out that everyone gets into the spirit during game day!
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee

No Stopping
Even a broken foot can't stop some people from partying before a football game. No matter what the conditions, Badger fans are always up for an early Saturday morning party before the game.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Octagon Beer Bong
As it is a quest for many UW students to create new ways of drinking, the invention of the eight-spouted beer bong occurred. How many pitchers does it take to fill that contraption up?
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Head Rush
A common sight at campus parties, the keg stand requires some talent as it involves drinking quickly while upside down. During game day, this becomes a common sight on lawns and front porches instead!
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal



Badger fans know where it's at.

Saturday Traditions

Through the years and the changing times, football Saturdays remain a tradition unlike any other in Wisconsin. With the fun starting at sunrise throughout the city, it's normal to see a sea of cardinal and white flocking towards Camp Randall in preparation for another exciting day of Badger football.

The city of Madison is unique within its self on Badger game days, as both sides of campus celebrate the six games a year with their own different style. Walking along Dayton Street on a football morning finds the party just getting started. Most fans make their way to Union South for a 'Wisconsin Welcome Week' party, which entails everything from a cookout Bratfest or listening to the sweet sounds of the Wisconsin Marching Band as they perform on their way to the stadium.

If fans make their way west of Camp Randall to Breese Terrace, they experience a whole new style of Badger partying. With houses packing their lawns full of vehicles, tailgating begins as soon as fans can get the grill out of the car and light the fire. In addition to tailgating, the houses on Breese and Lathrop know how to get the party started by playing catch in the streets, dancing on plywood tables or enjoying an early morning beer from one of the friendly neighbors slapping hands as Badger fans walk by.

After the game, a win or loss by Wisconsin never spells the end of the party, as Badger fans continue to celebrate the tradition of Wisconsin football late into the evening. While most fans continue to celebrate in their own way, some fans chose to follow the marching band and continue celebrating the Fifth Quarter outside the stadium and throughout the streets of Madison.

The one thing that remains constant on a Badger game day though is the comradely and unity that Wisconsin fans shows towards each other and their team. No matter if they are a freshman attending their first game, a fifth-year senior or distinguished alumni, Badger fans share a special bond for Wisconsin football that continues to strengthen as the years go on.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Family Occassion

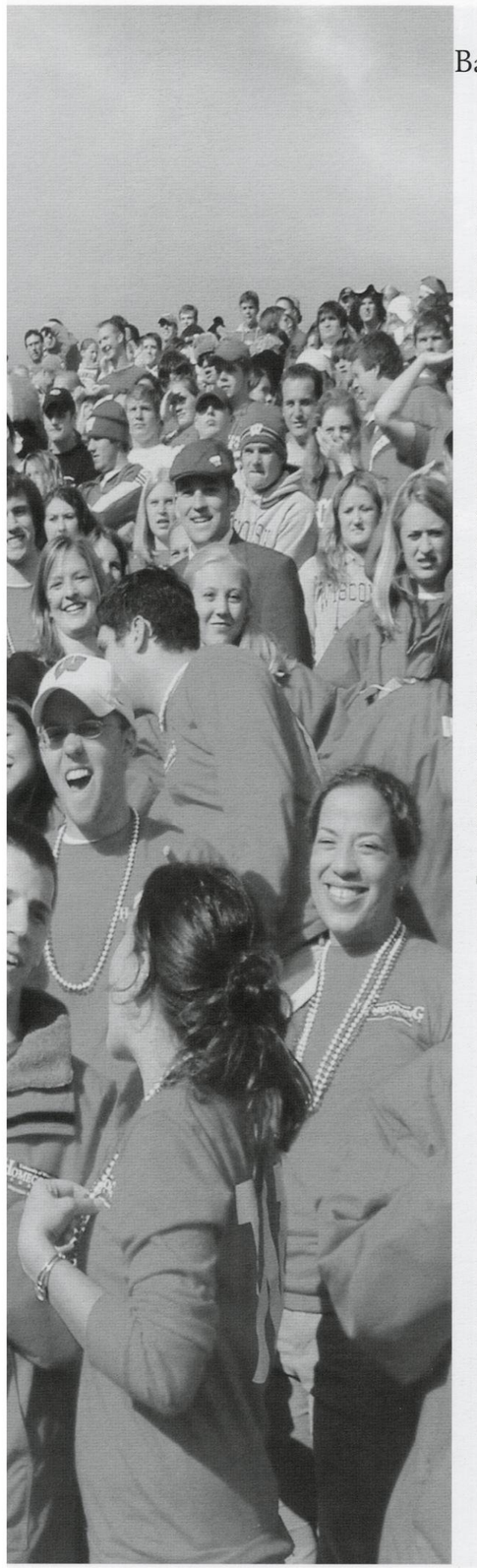
While typically seen as a student event, football games also bring families and alumni from near and far. Some take the event so seriously that they cater the event with massive amounts of grilled meat and some just take it as time to spend with family and enjoy a burger or brat. Either way, they've come to show their continued support for the Badgers.

Jingle All The Way
Badger fans come to games prepared with their keys in order to make some noise during kick-off. This was just one of many unique Badger traditions that got everyone pumped up for the game.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Purdue Who?
During the Homecoming game, students made sure to let their team know they were backing them against rival Purdue. With their help and a quality game, Wisconsin came out on top 30-21.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee

First Row Seats
With the new ticket distribution policy, these students made sure to arrive at Camp Randall early to get some spectacular seats. In the front row, they could taunt the other team and bond with Bucky and the Spirit Squad at the same time.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Stack 'Em
Students encourage the Marching Band during their quest to complete the infamous pyramid. Although it was usually unsuccessful, the band pulled it off this time.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee



Badger fans support their team in style.

At the Game

There were few places in America where such songs as 'House of Pain', 'Sweet Caroline' and 'Swingtown' all became necessities that need to be serenaded during key points in a college football game. Then again, there were few student sections in America that were able to accomplish in a season what the Badger students could successfully do during any single quarter.

For Wisconsin fans, singing the traditional songs and dances were as much a part of the game as the football itself. Opening kickoff brought the sound of car and house keys jingling as the Badgers prepared to do battle. Before long, fans could typically see the upperclassmen start the wave. If successful, the wave would go through the many changes - slow, fast, reverse and split - that built with excitement as the wave endured.

The excitement wasn't just contained in the stands though, as every big Badger play or opponent mistake got pointed out by the massive contingent of Badger students. Touchdowns brought out Bucky Badger to do as many pushups as Wisconsin scored, as the students encouraged him by chanting along with him. Students heckled and pointed at opponents when they fumbled, dropped a pass, or received a penalty.

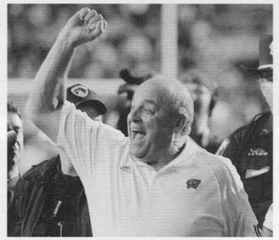
For most students however, the most exciting moment of the game came at the end of the third quarter with the 'Great Student Section Race.' With the recent renovation to Camp Randall, seven student sections took part in the race that determined who was the best student section of the week. The real party begins after, with the traditional playing of 'House of Pain.' Students sang and jumped in unison as Camp Randall turned into one giant mosh pit for the duration of the song.

The end of the game brought out the 'hardest working band in America,' as the Wisconsin marching band treated the fans who stuck around after the game to a post-game celebration of Wisconsin football, win or lose.

A football game in the student section of Camp Randall wass an experience that never got old, as it was common to see students bring their parents into the student section to experience the thrills. Even when the Badgers didn't make the Rose Bowl, Wisconsin students continued to 'Jump Around' and support their team.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Saying Good-Bye



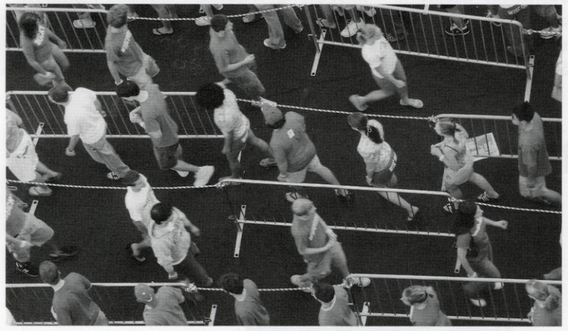
After sixteen seasons with the Badgers, Coach Barry Alvarez retired at the end of the 2005 season to focus on running the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. The following were some highlights of his coaching career:

- *winningest coach in school history (record of 118-73-4, .615)*
- *highest bowl winning percentage of all-time (8-3, .727)*
- *coached three Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion teams*
- *only Big Ten coach ever to win the Rose Bowl in consecutive seasons*
- *the 10th coach in Big Ten history with 100 victories at one conference institution*
- *coached five national award winners, including Ron Dayne (Heisman, Doak Walker, Maxwell), Jamar Fletcher (Jim Thorpe) and Kevin Stemke (Ray Guy)*
- *guided UW to back-to-back Big Ten titles in 1998 and 1999 (hadn't happened at Wisconsin since 1896-97)*
- *coached the four winningest teams in school history*

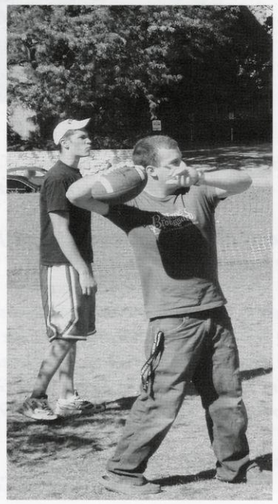
Statistics Courtesy of: Wisconsin Athletics Website

Working Hard
Some students take time to get homework done, play games, or toss around a football while waiting in line. However, others take this time to work on their tan and relax between classes.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas

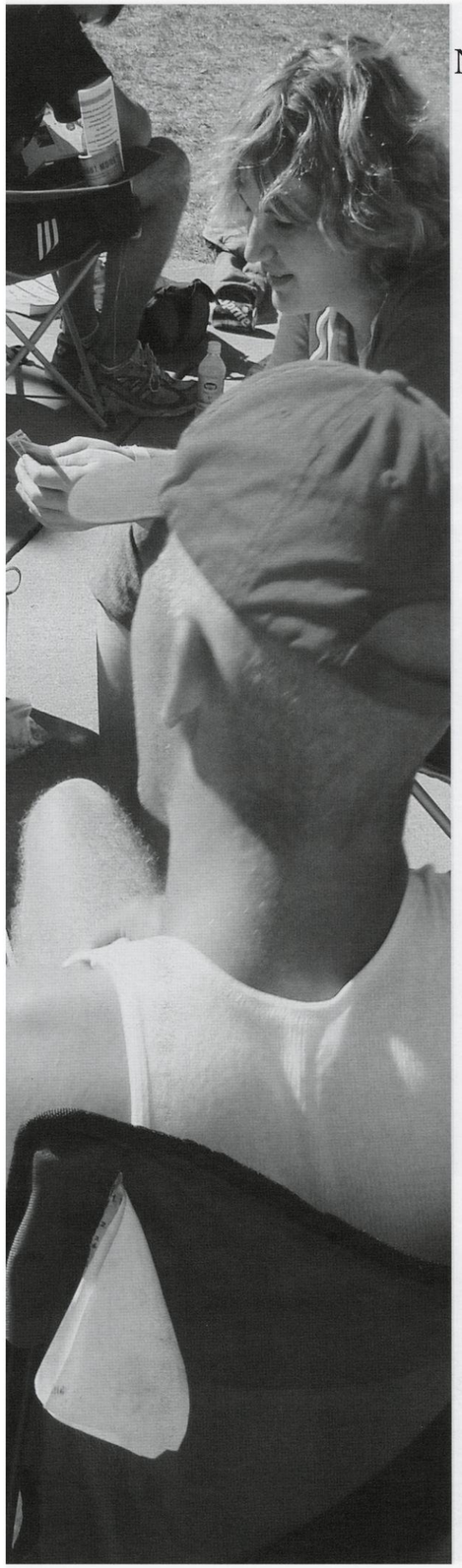
Playin' for the Game
A group of soon to be (hopefully) hockey game ticket holders play an intense game of cards. Temperatures were in the upper 70s during the days students camped out.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas



Single File
The new ticket exchange program for football games had students standing in queue lines before the game started. The positive: students got to choose which section they were seated in.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal



Good Arm
¡Why not play a sport while waiting in line for sporting event tickets? Students participated in a wide range of sports in order to pass the time including football, rugby, and frisbee.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas



New policy looks to end problems.

Student Tickets

With the multi-million dollar Camp Randall renovation program newly completed for the 2005 season, Wisconsin students were guaranteed to have a whole new experience for Badger game days. In addition to the expanded student sections and better seating, the Wisconsin Athletic Department instituted a new ticket distribution process that was used to help insure the fans who wanted to get good seats would get them.

The whole system of turning in student vouchers was one that was riddled with problems. Any student with a football voucher could begin turning in the tickets on a Wednesday before a game and it was typical to have students camping out for the best seats on a Monday. Even though one person could only turn in a maximum of 12 vouchers, it was often the practice of one student to hold a large quantity of vouchers; some students reported holding as many as 200. Another thing that was an issue for the university was camping out, as students were only allowed to bring a collapsible chair along with them. Any student who was seen with pillows or blankets to spend the night with was subject to being kicked out of line and receiving a ticket for camping out on university property.

In order to prevent these problems, Wisconsin offered a successful alternative to their ticket procedure. Instead of distributing the tickets on Wednesday, the athletic department began issuing the tickets on Saturday morning when the gates opened for the game. Those students who still wanted to get good seats could stand in line at Camp Randall and have their first choice of what section them and their group wanted to sit in. Although originally disliked by students, the new policy worked successfully all season long and even turned out to be a benefit for the Wisconsin football team.

"When we enter the field, the students usually aren't there," head coach Barry Alvarez said. "This season when we took the field, the students were really into it in the stands and I really felt it picked our players up; rather than going into an empty stadium and doing our pregame warm-up. With our new ticket policy, the students that want to be here and get down in the first rows, they're there early and they don't have to wait in lines all week. I was very pleased with that and we hope it continues."

By: Benjamin Worgull

Ticket Changes

A new discipline policy may threaten student ticket sales, and punish student ticket holders who don't attend athletic events.

-Any fan caught engaging in unruly or illegal behavior is subject to possible ticket revocation.

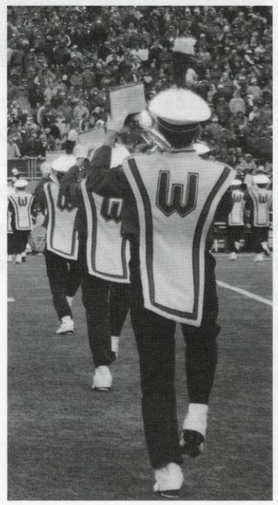
-All season ticket holders are responsible for the behavior of anyone using their tickets.

- Season ticket holders who are kicked out will receive a warning letter and at the end of the season each case will be examined to determine if the ticket holder will be eligible for future tickets.

Leading the Group
One of the band directors keeps a close eye on the trombones during the halftime performance. The Wisconsin band has a total of ten assistand to head director Michael Leckrone to make sure the performances go off without a hitch.
Photo by: Allision Welch

In Line
When it comes to staying in single file, the marching band has it down to a science. With their constant attention to detail and design, the band is always keeping their formation during their football game performances.
Photo by: Allision Welch

Best Foot Forward
The Marching Band's trumpets and trombones belt out the final notes during the halftime show. Band members devote their time to both pregame and postgame performances as well.
Photo by: Allison Welch



March On
The UW Marching Band is known for its unique formations and high-stepping. The trombones keep in their defined line during the halftime show.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Marching Band takes the field.

On Wisconsin

When the UW football team began to compete in 1894, a University Band, composed of twenty-six male members, formed to support these Badger football men. In those days Camp Randall was no more than an open field. From this humble beginning the University of Wisconsin Marching Band was born. While still steeped in proud tradition, band members experienced a lot of changes in the 2005/2006 season: changes that set a precedent for the future.

The Badger band, 288 members strong, returned in the August heat of 2005 to practice for a new season and prepare a new crop of freshmen for the rigors of life in a Big 10 band. If it was easy, anybody could do it. This mantra kept the band and its new recruits going sometimes for more than five hours of practice a day.

For the upperclass, 2005 was a year of changes: because of renovations at the old practice field the band was relocated to a site north of the UW Hospital. For the first time in over a decade, stadium renovations moved the band into student seating in section L. The football season was to be Barry Alvarez's last, which the band commemorated in a performance of "Thanks for the Memories" at the UW home season finale game.

In an environment of change, Professor Mike Leckrone's expectations for the Badger band were as high as usual. Early mornings, aching muscles, scorching or freezing weather pushed the band to their limits. Putting distractions and excuses aside, memorable shows like "The Bands Rock On" were performed at home and on road trips to Green Bay, Minnesota, and Orlando. Thrilling victories over rivals Minnesota, Michigan and Auburn gave the band energy to perform their jubilant signature, the 5th quarter, time after time. In the tradition of the Wisconsin band, some things will never change.

By: Lisa Wingert

Banquet Awards

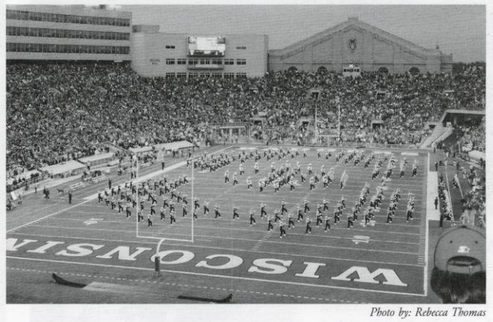


Photo by: Rebecca Thomas

Every year the UW Marching Band holds a banquet that recognizes those members that have shown great dedication. The November 2005 banquet handed out several awards including the Steve Singel Award, Crazy Horse Custard Award, and MVP (Most Valuable Percussionist). The night's winners included Pat Taylor, Andy Rindt, Jennifer Kaiser, Jason Bitters, and Reech Carranza.

By: Rebecca Thomas

Hot Support
At the Capital One Bowl, Bucky and the Marching Band show their Badger pride. With temperatures in the eighties, both groups showed their extreme devotion to the team.
Photo Courtesy of: Troy Maragos

Pirate Bucky
During the homecoming game, Bucky wore a bandana and an eye patch to dress up as a pirate. The Badgers won the game against the Boilermakers 31-20 with the help of their loyal fans.
Photo Courtesy of: Troy Maragos

Pushing the Team
Bucky gets his workout during the game as he performs push-ups for each of the Bagder points. Poor Bucky had to perform 65 push-ups during the Temple game!
Photo Courtesy of: Troy Maragos

All For You
No matter what the weather or how well our our team is performing at the game, Bucky is always there pumping up the crowd. In the end, the fans support their team win or loss.
Photo Courtesy of: Troy Maragos

Every game, every cheer - Bucky's there.

We Want Bucky

We all knew that Bucky held a place in our hearts whether we saw him at a game or during Homecoming events. However, there was a lot that wasn't known about what the students go went through in order to get this coveted position and what a typical game day is like for Bucky.

To get a spot on the squad of Buckys, one had to tryout. The tryouts included improv skills with props, dancing to various genres of music, push-ups, and stunts with the cheerleaders. The hopeful Buckys also had to don the costume and act out a scripted scene. If a hopeful made it past the cut, there were ice-skating tryouts as well as the final tryout. It consisted of coming up with a 2-3 minute skit with props and music, which was performed in front of a panel of judges. Several Buckys were chosen and then rotated throughout each game.

When it came to a typical game day, Bucky was up early. About three hours before kickoff, he headed out with the cheerleaders to jump on the Buckywagon, an old 1940s fire truck. The Buckywagon drove around Camp Randall, State Street, Capitol Square, and down Regent Street, all while pumping people up and keeping spirit high in anticipation for the game. Afterward, Bucky usually headed to a few alumni tailgates and W Club events before returning to the McCalin Center to get ready for the football game. As usual, right before kickoff, Bucky Badger leds the team onto the field with the giant "Motion W" flag.

Some may have taken him for granted, but Bucky has worked long and hard to represent at UW events and games.

By: Rebecca Thomas

Representing UW

Mascot Camp joins together mascots, cheerleaders, and dancers from 16 different schools from the Midwest area.

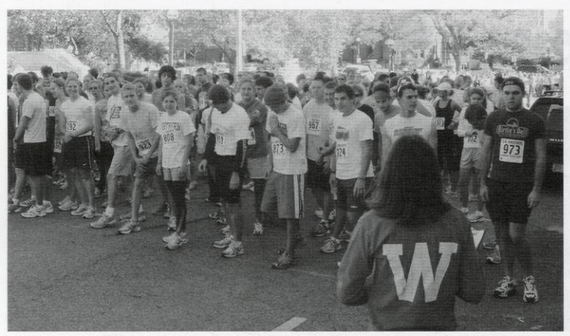
Everyone has to love the classic Bucky headstand. With a little practice, this trick becomes a piece of cake according to senior Troy Maragos.

As part of a new policy, mascots were no longer allowed to fight with one another due to the fact it sent a negative message to kids.

"I decided to be Bucky because I love supporting my school. I was always getting dressed up crazy for games and screaming my head off, so I figured, 'Why not do the same thing I normally do?' I have a decently quick wit and am very familiar with Wisconsin traditions, so being Bucky was like a no brainer for me."
- Troy Maragos

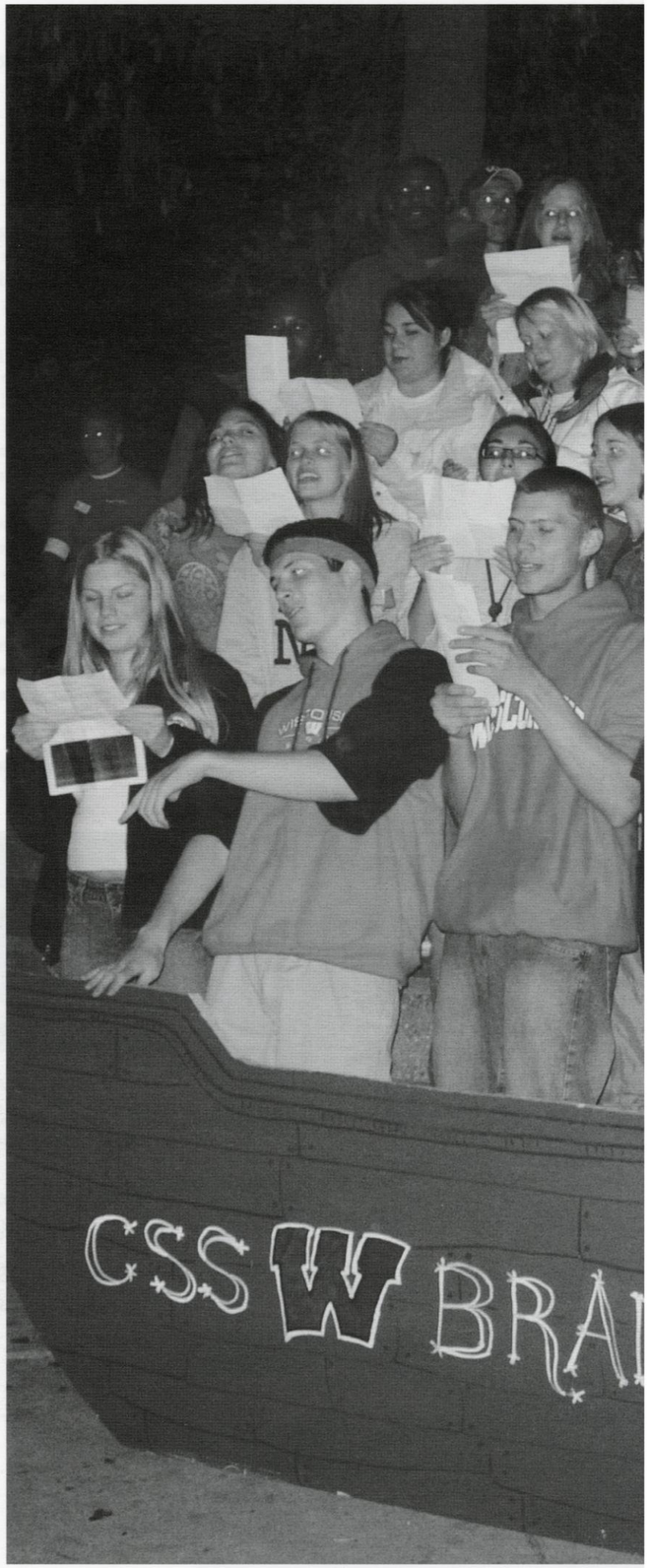
Put Your Back Into It
Held in the Witte Backyard, the tug-of-war contest brought the strong and determined out to show off their stuff. Those that weren't so sure of their abilities decided to cheer on their fellow dormmates.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee

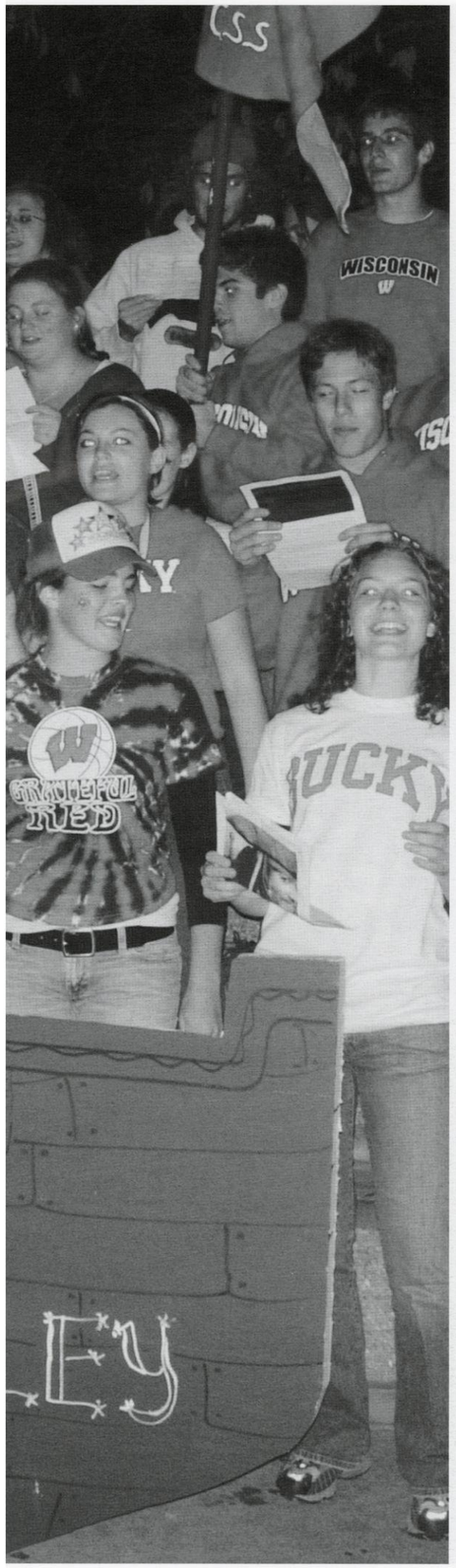
Can You Hear Us Now?
A group of students from Bradley join together to compete in Yell Like Hell. These students went the extra mile, bringing in a boat prop to fit with the pirate homecoming theme.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee



Walk...The Plank?
On a sunny Sunday afternoon, students participated in a 5K Run/3K Walk starting at Library Mall. The money raised was donated to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund and student scholarships.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee

Pirate Parade
Blessed with better weather than years past, the parade went off without a hitch. Students, alumni, and Madison area residents flocked to State Street to view the unique pirate floats, UW Marching Band, and Spirit Squad.
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee





"W" Marks the Spot.

Homecoming

'W' marked the spot for the pirate-themed celebration of Homecoming Oct. 14 -23. It was a gathering of "Bucky-neers," young and old, including UW-Madison students and alumni and the Madison community.

The Homecoming Committee worked months in advance to plan one of the largest collegiate homecoming celebrations in the nation. Sixty students comprised the non-profit committee, which was a part of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The committee held fund-raising events all weekend long for both students and alumni.

Students attended the Charity Ball Saturday night, and the Charity 5K Run/ 3K Walk began at noon on Sunday at the Library Mall. On the following Friday, the eighth annual Homecoming Golf Outing was held at University Ridge. Proceeds from each of the events benefited the Dean of Students Crisis Fund and student scholarships.

Homecoming included a new event, "Bucky's Barge Building Contest." At the kickoff, students had one hour to construct barges out of cardboard boxes, garbage bags and duct tape. Then, they tested their navigation skills on the waters of Lake Mendota, as they sailed or sank, racing to the finish line.

The week continued with team challenges at Badger Games and Tug 0'War. Student organizations, residence halls and greek houses competed against their respective rivals throughout the week.

On Wednesday, members of the spirit squad and the UW Marching Band ran through campus, making stops at all of the residence halls. The Spirit Parade ended in Library Mall, signaling the start of Yell Like Hell, where student groups performed original songs corresponding to the theme of the week, "'W' Marks the Spot." Friday's Homecoming Parade showcased student floats, as well as members of the marching band and the Homecoming Court. The parade traveled down State Street to Union Terrace for the awards ceremony honoring the winners of the week's competitions.

The night ended with a fireworks show over Lake Mendota. Homecoming ended with a Badger victory at Camp Randall. On Saturday, Wisconsin played its fourth Homecoming game against Purdue since 1998. The Badgers beat the Boilermakers 31-20.

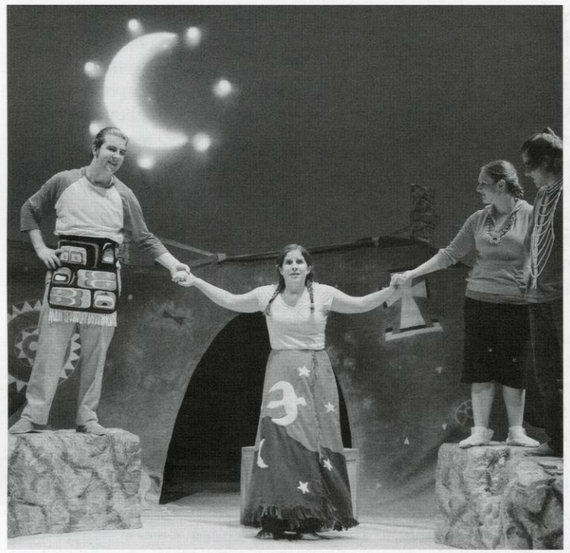
By: Annie Wright

"Bucky's Barge Building Contest"

Barrrge Building
With the pirate theme of homecoming came a new event for students to participate in, the barge building contest. Students were supplied with cardboard to create these one-of a-kind boats and then were allowed to test them out on the cool waters of Lake Mendota. Though some were successful, many students ended up swimming their way back to shore!
Photo Courtesy of: Homecoming Committee

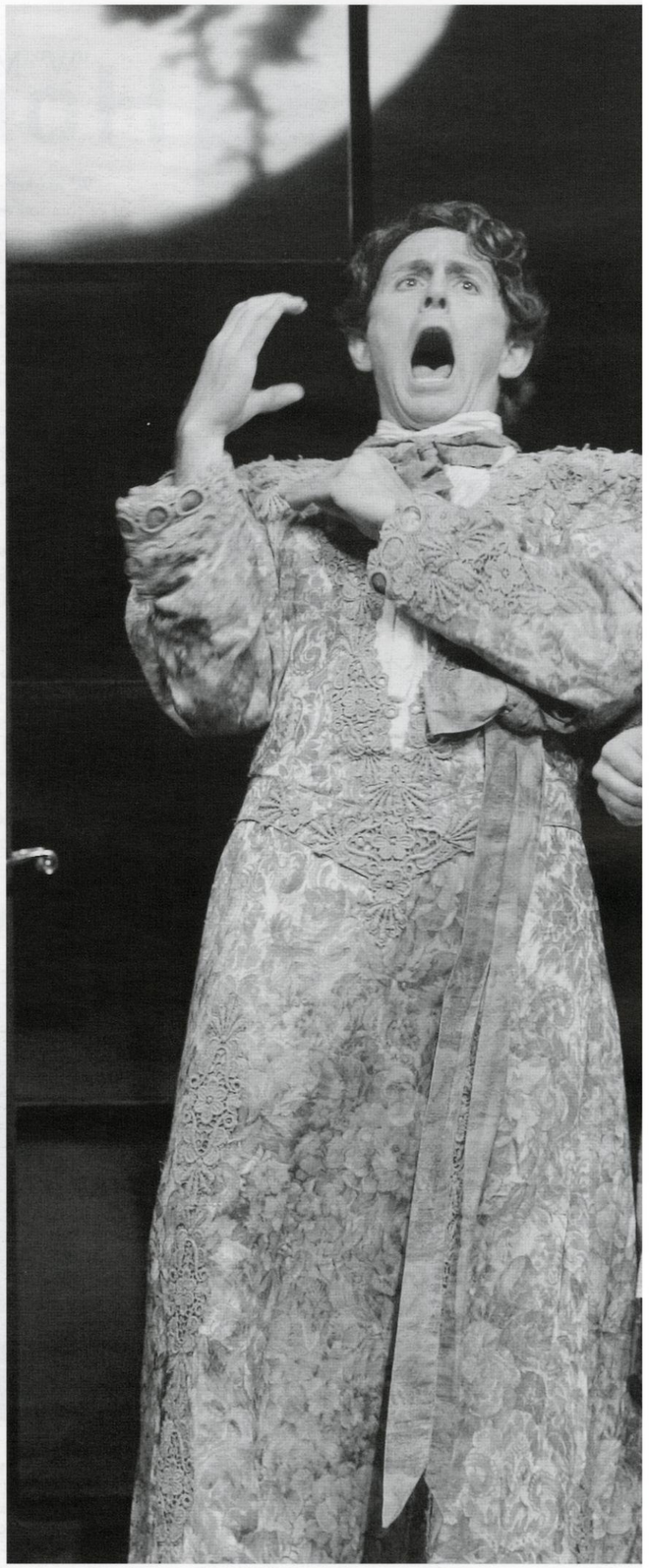
Coyote Tales
According to Coyote, a short children's play, explored the legends of the coyote in relation to Native American culture. The play starred Rebecca Chicoine, Chris von Spitzer, Pat Snyder, and Emily Markenson.
Photo by: Brent Nicastro

Extreme Expression
Ryan Wrinkles and Jim Stauffer display their great acting skills and emotion during *The Mystery of Irma Vemp*. *Irma Vemp* was the first production of the year and was held at the Helmsey Theatre.
Photo by: Brent Nicastro



A Crumb Dinner
Aaliyah Sams, Cerissa Chaney, Patrick Sims and Sara Phillips during the dinner scene in *Crumbs From the Table of Joy*. The play followed the main character, Godfrey Crump (Sims), after moved his family to New York after the death of his wife.
Photo by: Brent Nicastro

Irma Vep
Jim Stauffer presents a flower after a death in Irma Vep. This play revolved around Lady Enid and the comical adjustments she needed to make after marrying Lord Edgar. The play was said to be "Far and away the funniest two hours anywhere."
Photo by: Brent Nicastro



Strong performanes all around.

On Stage

This season of University Theatre was nothing short of monumental. The six show run was kicked off with the comical two-man show, The Mysteries of Irma Vep directed by Patricia Boyette. Both cast and crew worked tirelessly on the show which consisted of constant quick changes in order to create the illusion of five characters. Irma Vep was followed by the poignant Crumbs From the Table of Joy, directed by the esteemed Woodie King, Jr. It is a coming of age tale of an African American family in Brooklyn. The play received such praise that it went on to compete in at the regional level at the American College Theatre Festival. This was truly a monumental event for the University and everyone involved with the show. Then came the Jacobean tragedy 'Tis Pity She's a Whore directed by American Player Theatre's David Frank. Though incest and betrayal set the backdrop for the play, Annabella and Giovanni, the two young lovers, convey a heartbreaking romance.

The spring season started off on a high note with an adaptation of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice directed by University Theatre's own, Barbara Clayton. This touching tale of a family set in 19th century England evoked feelings of love and elation. Then along came the Theatre for Youth Audience's According to Coyote. Directed by David Furumoto, this play told the story of the legend of the coyote and was widely enjoyed by children across the Madison metropolitan area. The season came to a close with Sight Unseen, directed by Norma Saldivar. The only play to take place in modern times, Sight tells the story of an artist and his journey to regain the affections of a former lover.

This has truly been a high note in University Theatre and also marked the end of an era, as the department sent off several undergrads and Master's students to find their way in the precarious world of theatre. However, eager students are up for the challenge of trying to fill those shoes, as the show must go on!

By: Jackie LaVanway

Behind The Scenes

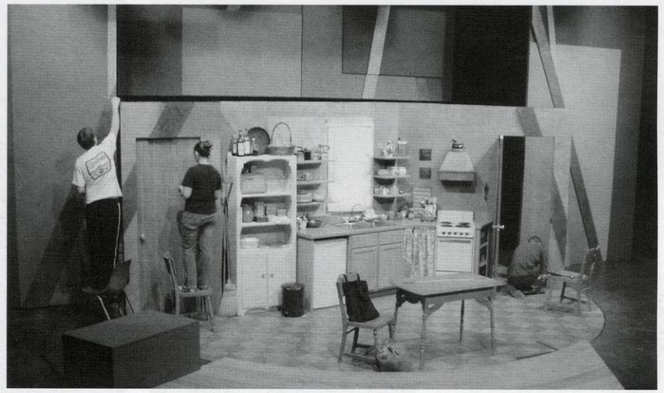


Photo by: Cailan Shannon

Each semester, Theatre Majors and theatre enthusiasts alike participate in Backstage Labs, designed to instruct and inform on the rigors of everything that goes on "behind-the-scenes". Students may work in the Scene Shop, constructing grandly designed sets; the Prop Shop, concerning themselves with everything from large set pieces to letters written in precise calligraphy; or the Costume Shop, focusing on outfitting the actors from head to toe with precisely designed attire. After spending a semester hibernating within one of the specialized shops, the culmination of the semester's work is the actual production itself (though there are often necessary adjustments made within the first week or so of production).

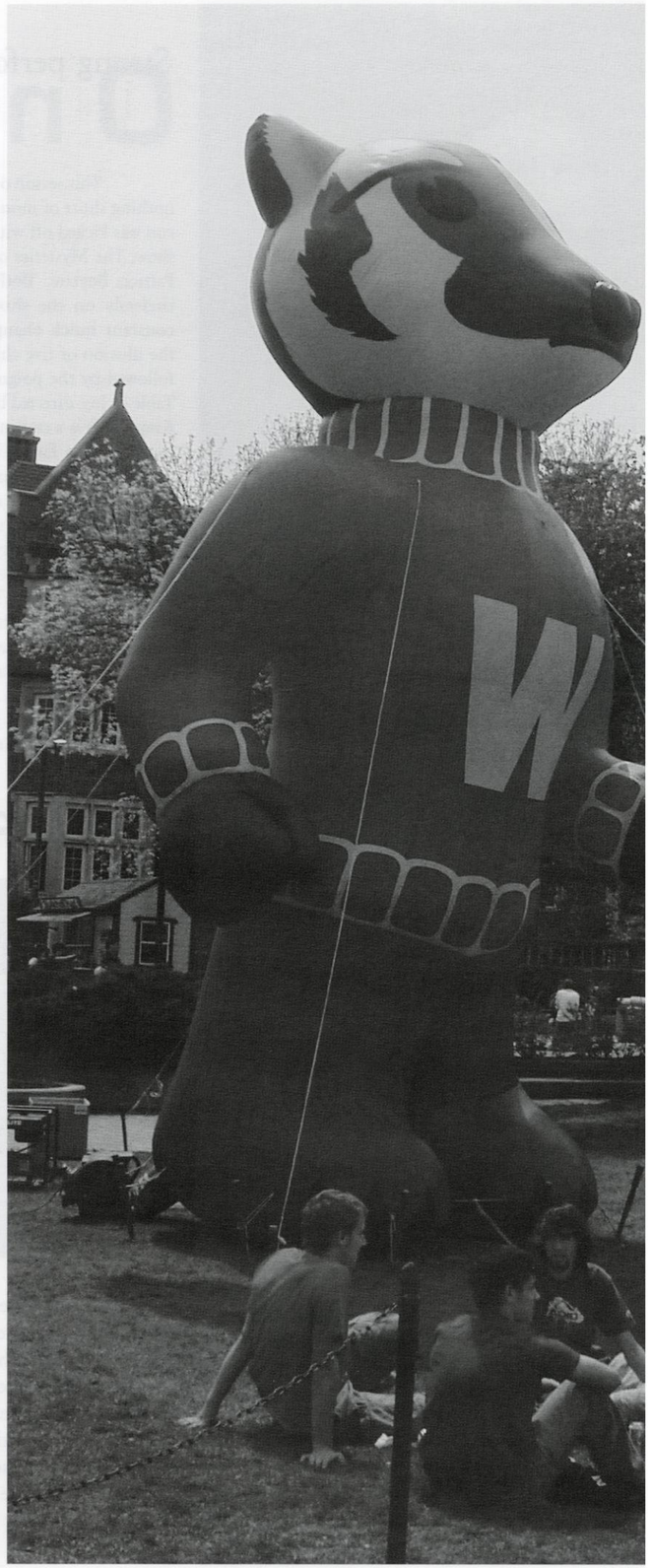
By: Jayme Traub Zwerling

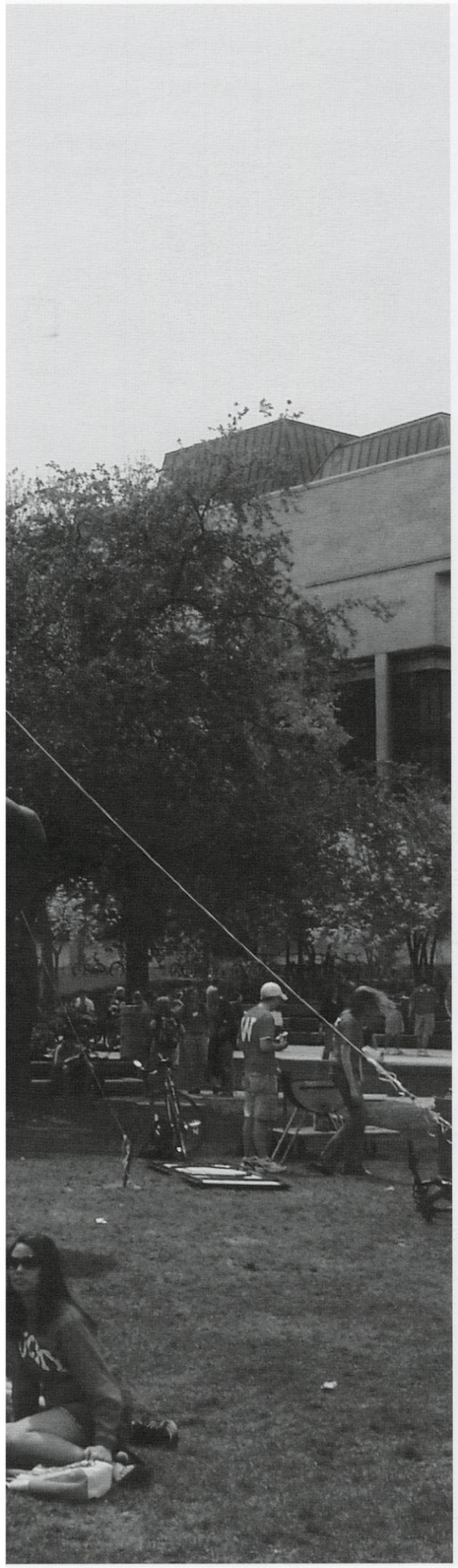
All Ages
Just because All Campus Party is a University event didn't mean that students were the only allowed to particpate. Children of all ages were seen playing games and visiting with Bucky.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Bucky Marks the Spot
The focus of the majority of the events during the All Campus Party revolved around Memorial Union and Library Mall. A big blow up Bucky marked the spot to be during this week.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Clear Skies
With the weather cooperating for most of the week, the turnout for the events was high. The usual sea of red present at UW events was easy to spot and represented the ever apparent school spirit.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Photo Moment
As always, Bucky was available for photos during the entire week. With several students taking on the role of Bucky, there was no shortage of Bucky bonding time.
Photo by: Angie Barbian





Celebrating the end of the year.

All Campus Party

All-Campus Party 2006 offered numerous events to help University of Wisconsin-Madison students unwind before the hectic week of finals and celebrate the onset of spring and the end of another school year.

All-Campus Party (ACP) 2006, hosted by the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board (WASB) featured a variety of cost-free and alcohol-free events for students from April 22-29. Popular ACP events include Breakfast with Bucky, Wear Red, Get Fed! Pizza Lunch and the Badger Blowout Concert featuring Common. There were also two new major events on this year's schedule: Bucky's State Fair and Club Bucky.

All ACP events were for UW-Madison students, faculty and staff only. A valid UW-Madison ID was required for admission to Club Bucky. Advanced free tickets for the Badger Blowout Concert were available with a valid UW-Madison ID at the Memorial Union Box Office.

"Our goal was to make sure that all All-Campus Party was representative of the student body on campus," says Nick Osiecki, ACP's co-director. "We have worked hard to ensure that this year will be better than ever."

By: Cheryl Porio-Mayhew & Becky Chudy

Common Comes to Madison

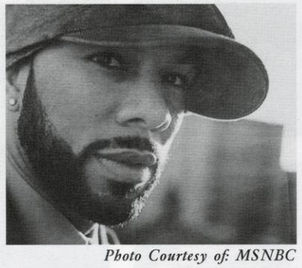


Photo Courtesy of: MSNBC

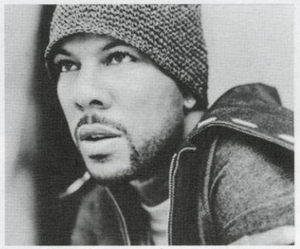


Photo Courtesy of: common-music.com

The All-Campus Party included a Badger Blowout Concert that headlined Common. Students got free tickets with their Student IDs before the concert on Wednesday, April 26. Common's most recent album, "Be," has received high marks from critics and students agree. Students left the concert impressed with the show and some even went to far as to say, "it was amazing" (sophomore, Kristina Spandau).

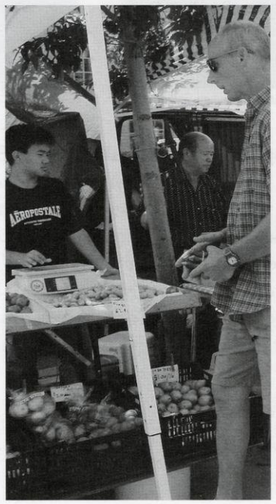
Many fans are unaware the Common has used his success to benefit children by creating that Common Ground Foundation. This foundation reaches out to help youths deal with social and personal issues.

By: Rebecca Thomas

Maxed Out
Shopping on State Street during Maxwell Street days, customers were able to get great deals on clearance merchandise. i
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Square On
The Art Fair on and Off the Square brings in local and nationally renowned artists. Visitors to Madison and Madison residents were able to purchase every kind of art from paintings to sculptures to jewelry.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Life on the Lake
During the summer the Memorial Union Terrace has a full roster of events including Lakeside Cinema, Open Mic, and live bands every Friday night. Incoming freshman were also invited to participate during SOAR.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Fresh Fruit
Deciding on what fruit to choose, a Farmer's Market patron speaks with the local vendor. The Farmer's Market ran from Memorial Day to Labor day, and took over the Capitol Square every Saturday.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Ice cream never tasted so good.

Summer Daze

When students left Madison after the spring semester and headed to various destinations for the summer, the campus didn't simply stop.

On any given day, the line to get Babcock ice cream at the Daily Scoop inside the Memorial Union was almost out the door. Regardless of the temperature outside, the terrace was always packed with sun bathers and readers.

During July State Street businesses moved their merchandise outside for Maxwell Street Days. At the end of the month artists from around the country and even abroad gathered to sell their work at the Art Fair on the Square. The two day event drew record crowds and filled the streets of the downtown area.

People also walked up to the capitol square every Saturday to find fresh products from local farmers and vendors. Customers found anything from flowers, produce, and jam to cheese curds, cookies and even ostrich jerky. The Farmer's Market continued indoors at the Monona Terrace during the winter.

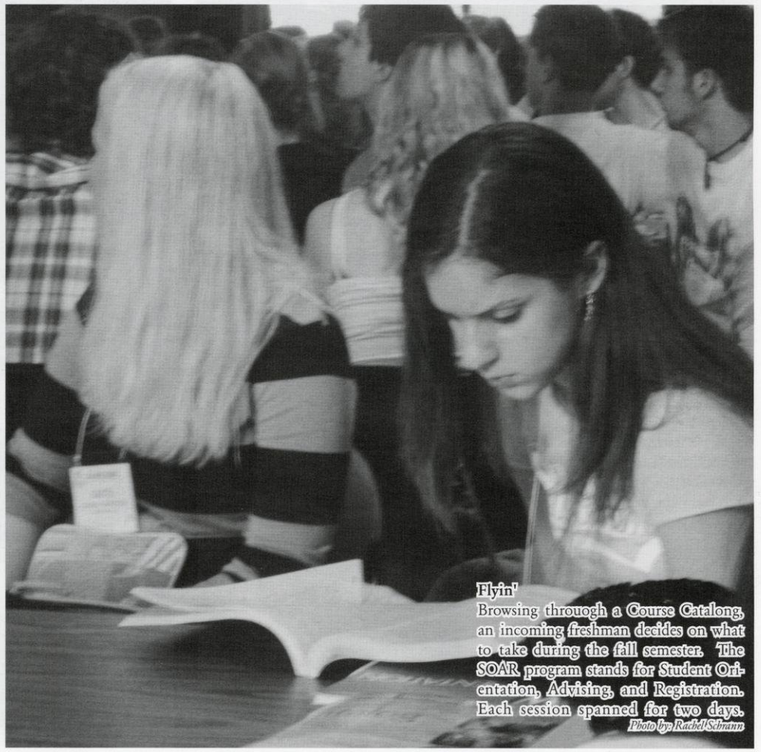
When those who stayed on campus wanted to try food from Madison's finest restaurants they attended the Taste of Madison, which offered foods from a large variety of eateries in the Madison area. Bands entertained the masses while they were chose from regular sized portions or trial sized food.

In addition there were children's activities available at most venues including coloring, sand art, and balloon artists.

Although Madison was balmy during the summer months, the weather and lack of students didn't stop the campus from thriving.

By: Angie Barbian

SOAR



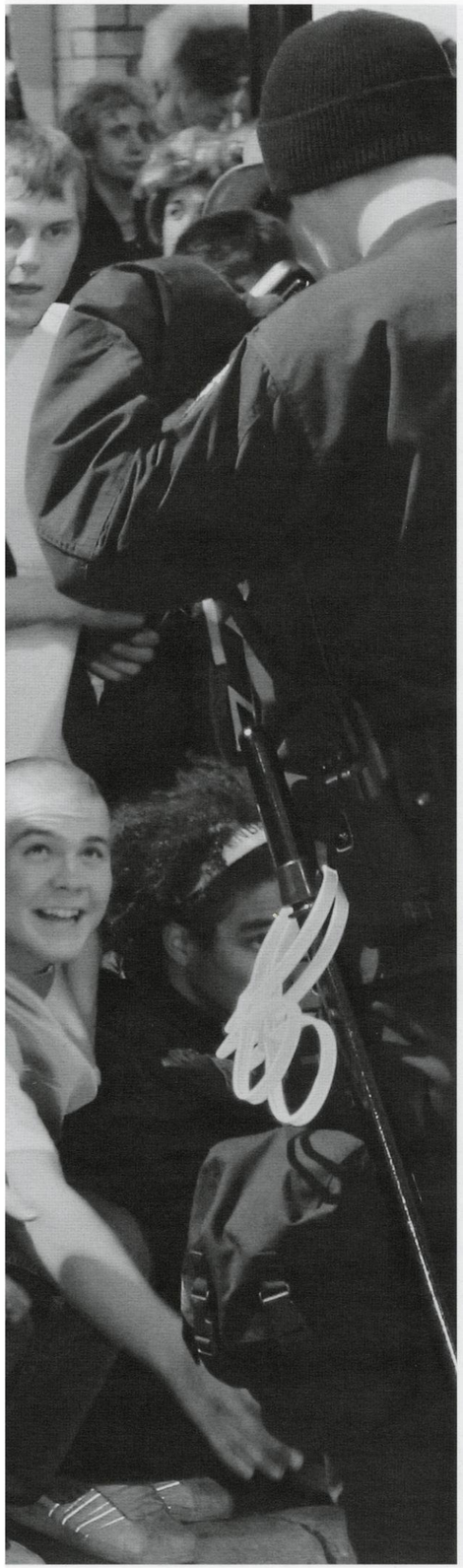
Flyin'
Browsing throuogh a Course Catalong, an incoming freshman decides on what to take during the fall semester. The SOAR program stands for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration. Each session spanned for two days.
Photo by: Rachel Schmann

Positive Minds
Riding a horse, the police had faith that the new precautions accompanying the Halloween celebration would prevent many of the issues that have occurred in years past. There were no bonfires or anyone seriously injured during the celebration.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Taunting Police
Mocking officers, not all Halloween celebrators were respectful of the authority figures patrolling State Street. Many taunted police and pushed the limits in an attempt to have a good time resulting in numerous arrests.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Bringing Force
Police officers progress down State Street using tear gas to force Halloween celebrators to head home shortly after bars closed. Many students questioned whether this use of force was necessary.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Behaving
Some Halloween participants celebrated without causing any trouble during the weekend. Whether the new regulations were the variable that resulted in this behavior continue to be debated.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal



New plan offers little change.

Halloween

After students questioned the of force during last year's celebration, Madison area police came to the table with a new plan and expectations for the 2005 festivities. With the added numbers of those attending the hockey game at the Kohl Center, Chicago at the Overture, and MacBeth at the Wisconsin Union Theater, traffic and the amount of people on the street was a greater concern than ever before. In order to better handle the crowds, the Special Events Teams (SET) of the MPD and of the Dane County Sheriff's Office, UWPD, Wisconsin State Patrol, Middleton PD and horse-mounted State Capitol Police were all present during Halloween weekend.

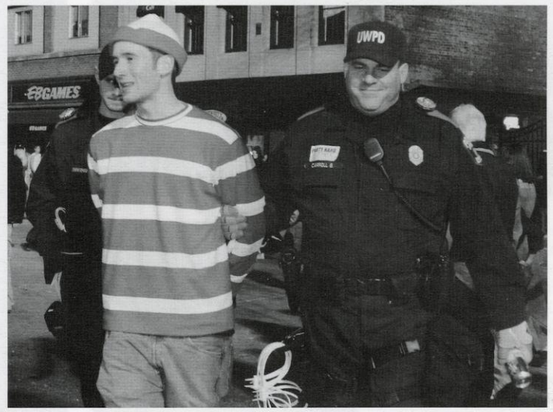
Another concern with the additional Madison area events landing on Halloween weekend were traffic and parking. Like in years past, streets intersecting State Street were closed. Parking for Halloween participants was also limited due to Madison area events. This over population resulted in the closing of the Lake Street Parking Lot.

One significant change was that University Housing did not allow any guests during the Halloween weekend. In years past, they have allowed one guest per roommate as long as they were "registered" with the House Fellow prior to the Halloween weekend. The Halloween Task Force saw this as a great step in reducing the number of out of town guests and local non-UW students present, therefore reducing the number of overall participants.

The success of Halloween depended on who was questioned. Students felt that the use of pepper spray wasn't necessary, as they have stated in the past. However, the authorities felt it was key to put an end to the celebration and clear the streets after bar the bars closed. The good news for all was that no one was seriously injured in the events, there were no bonfires, and Halloween 2006 was scheduled.

By: Rebecca Thomas

The Numbers



Before Halloween even began, soon-to-be participants were informed of the fines they would be facing. Anyone who violated any of the city ordinances were removed from State Street and processed at an offsite facility. Those who were not state residents or failed to present identification were taken to jail, if the officer thought it was necessary.

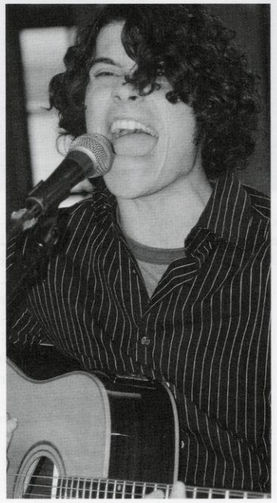
Open Container of Alochol on Public Street: $291
Possession of Glass Container in Glass-Free Zone: $291
Disorderly Conduct: $416
Damage to Property: $416
Resisting/Obstructing: $416
Dispensing Alcohol Without a Permit: $666
Fake I.D.: $416
Procuring Alcohol for Persons Under 21: $350

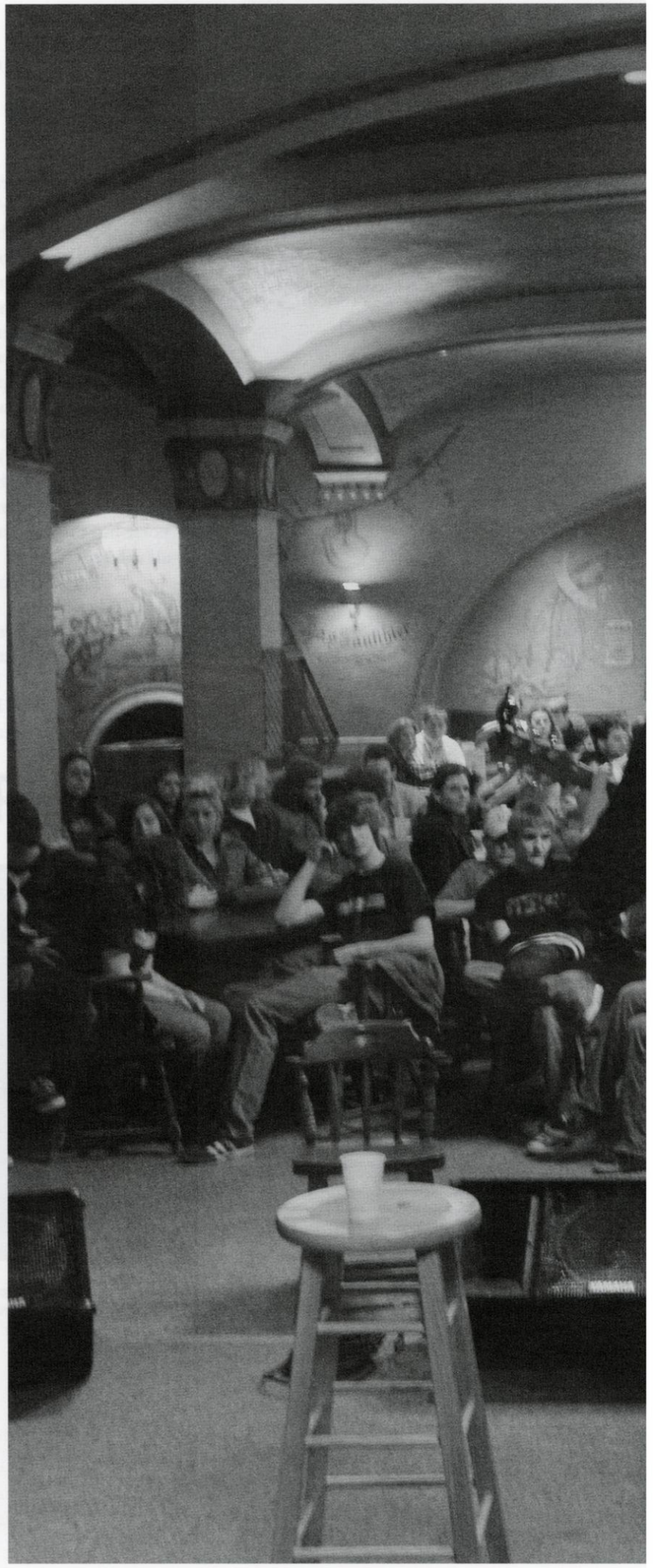
Making a Splash
Hoofers Sailing provided sail boat rides and kayaking during Terrace Fest. Despite the windy conditions and cool temperatures, the number of people partcpating, both young and old, was high.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas

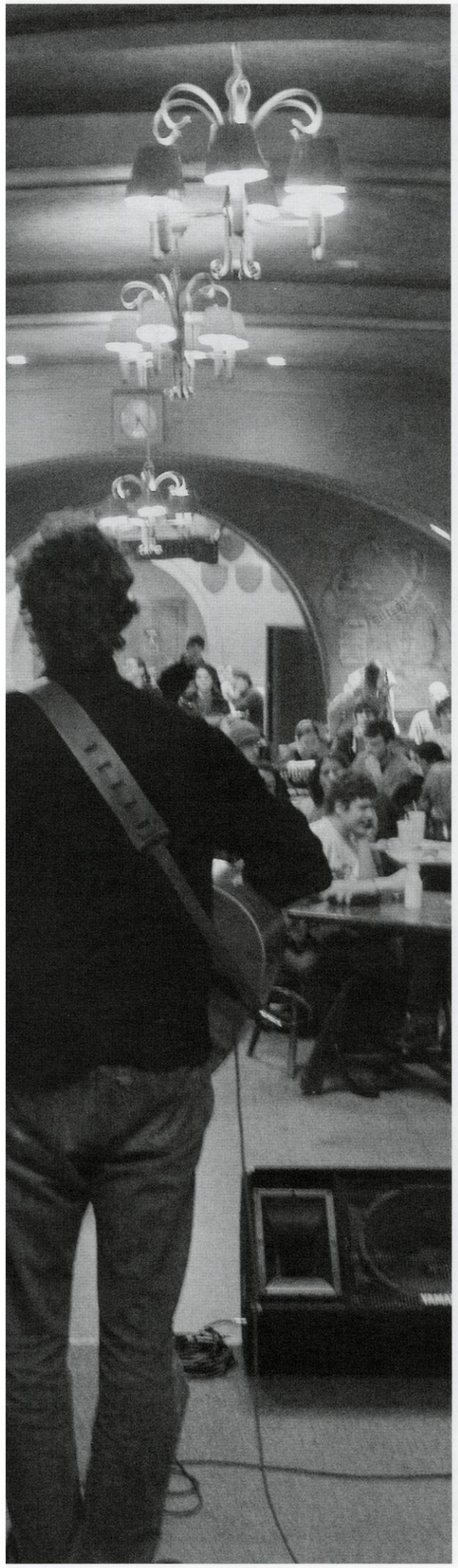
Show Us What You Got
Students got the opporunity to particpate in Memorial Union's Singer/Songwriter night. This free event is just one of many that the union offers for song artists. During the summer, Open Mic night is held every Wednesday as well.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal

Defending the Terrace
During Terrace Fest, held on June 10th, children were taught some moves by martial arts instructors. For those more interested in being creative, childrens' arts and crafts were available at several tables as well.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas

Singing Passion
During the Singer/Songwriter night, a local student belts out lyrics during his performance. Artists that both sing and can play an instrument are becoming more common these days, showing more drive and passion for music.
Photo Courtesy of: The Daily Cardinal







Bringing entertainment to campus.

WUD Events

Wisconsin Union Directorate, the student programming board of the Wisconsin Union, planned over 1,000 diverse events. WUD was comprised of 12 unique committees including the newest addition, Publications, home to Illuminations and Emmie magazines. WUD also lead a signature drive to include language on the spring ASM ballot asking students to provide financial support to renovate Memorial Union and build a new Union South. Music Committee's efforts rang strong.

The Terrace hosted Madison's World Music Festival featuring Seu Jorge. In the spring, hip-hop star Common headlined All Campus Party and the Rebirth Brass Band brought several committees together to recognize the challenges that faced New Orleans in the wake of hurricane Katrina. MadisonFest debuted at Club 770 and featured 17 bands including Rainer Maria.

WUD also cosponsored the Madison Area Music Awards in the Union Theater. The Union Theater Committee promoted the theater's World Stage Series featuring Angelique Kidjo, the Klezmatics and more. Student Performance stepped up its schedule with monthly jazz jams, Big Mouth spoken word events, improv comedy, an Interculture night with the Wisconsin International Students Association, and the15th anniversary of the campus' largest theater production, the Marcia Legere Student Play Festival. The Film Committee's series ranged from Lakeside Cinema to Real to Reel, Starlight, MU Movies, Midnight Movies and International Cinema, and it was instrumental in the success of the Wisconsin Film Festival.

Hoofers kicked off its 75th anniversary and hosted a successful ski and snowboard resale. Alternative Spring Breaks took 11 trips across the country to engage students in helping a migrant farm community, assisting in invasive species removal in the Everglades and rebuilding a shelter in New Orleans.

The Art Committee curated the Wisconsin Union galleries including exhibits of rare works created in the Wisconsin Union craft shop throughout its 75 year history. Contemporary Issues lead discussions on everything from depression to the debate over using animals for research.

Community Service provided free child care to parents of children at Eagle Heights and hosted the Council of Caring, a meeting of service-oriented organizations across the campus.

The Distinguished Lecture Series brought in such notable speakers as scientist E.O. Wilson, Daily Show executive producer and former Onion editor Ben Karlin, and "Murderball" film star Mark Zupan. And Global Connections brought us all a little closer with its International Conversation and Ccoffee Hour and its Around the World Children's Fair.

By: Natasha Kassulke

The Terrace

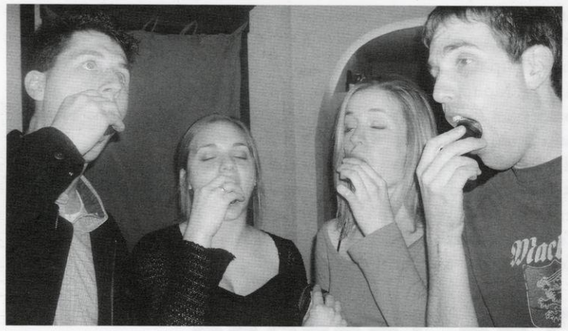
Photo by: Angie Barbian

The Memorial Union Terrace continues to be one of Madison's hot spots during the warmer Wisconsin months. Many people go there to enjoy the nice lake breeze, read, study for finals, or take advantage of the outdoor bar. Events are held here throughout the year including live bands, films, and other entertainment.

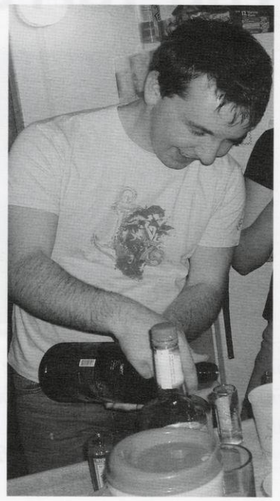
By: Rebecca Thomas

Weekend Celebration
No matter what, students head out every weekend to celebrate another completed week of classes. Usually house parties are in full swing by 10:30pm, giving enough time to head out to the bars afterwards.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

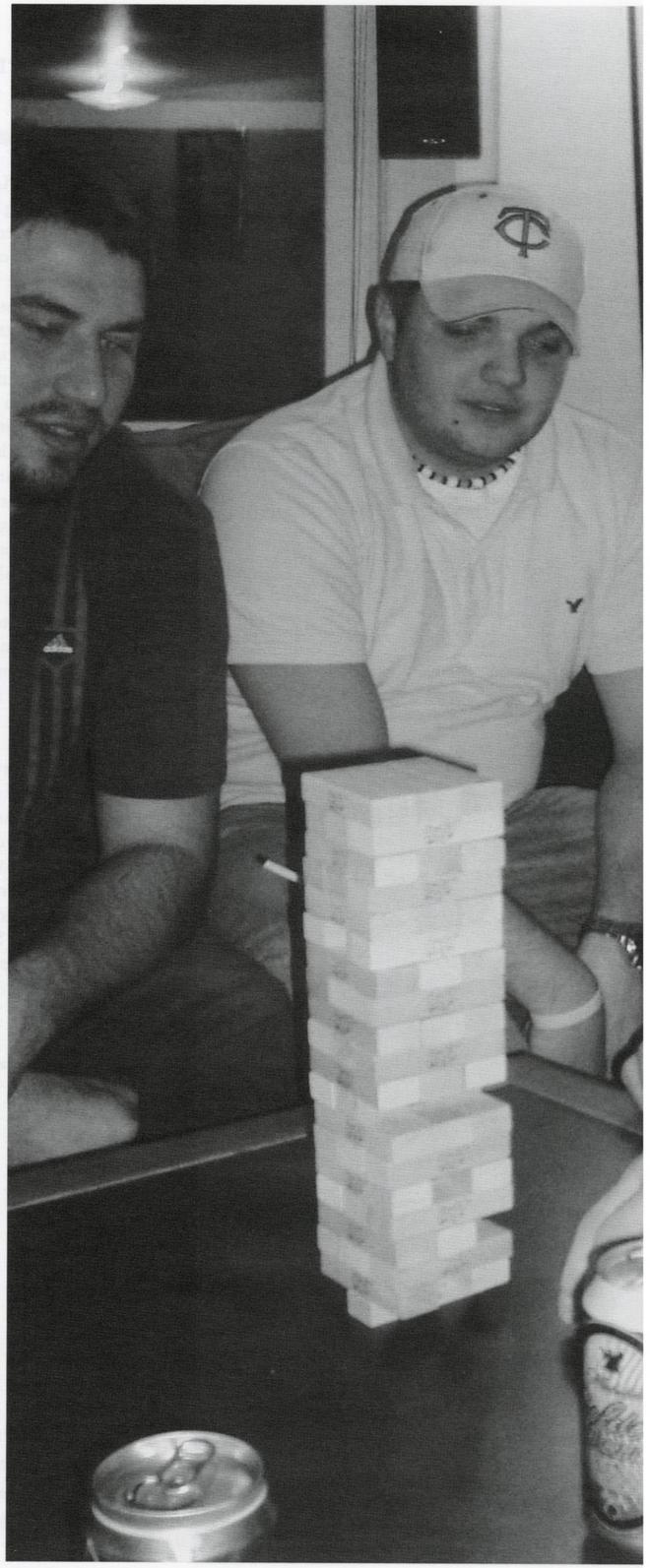
Steady Hands
Drinking sometimes requires people to think outside the box to keep the parties interesting. The infamous game of Jenga has been altered so someone takes a drink with every block pulled.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

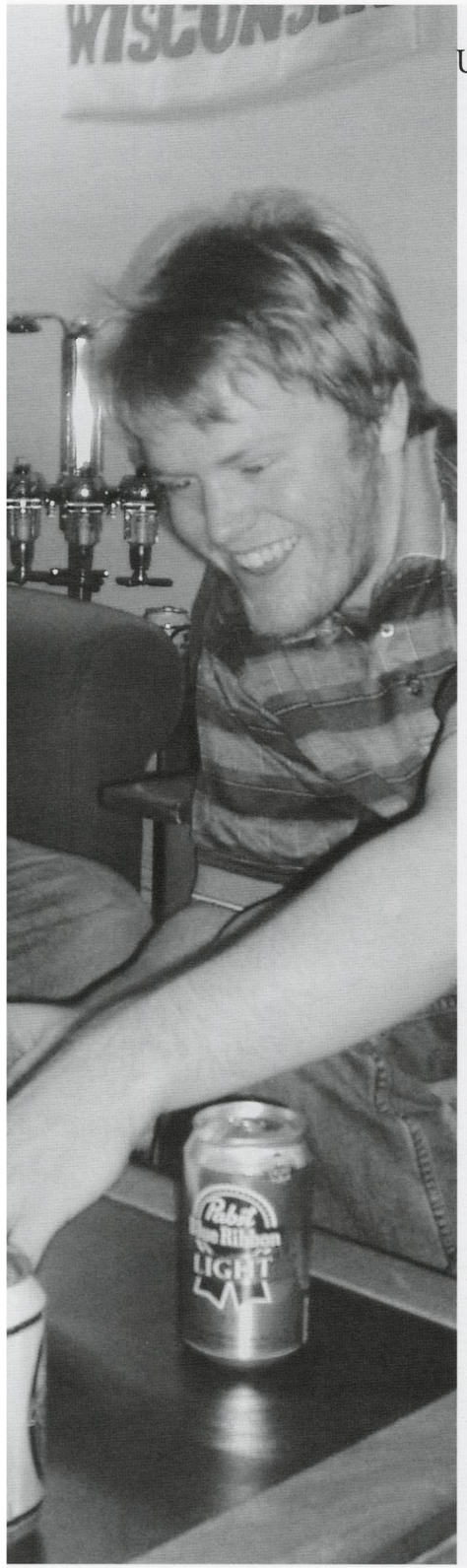


Jigglin' Shots
Two words: Jell-O Shots. These fun and somtimes ridiculously strong shots put a new spin on a favorite childhood treat. Due to the fact that they are easy to make and easy to take, Jell-O shots are popular item.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Shots All Around
Staples at most house parties, shots and cups are usually available throughout the evening. From tequilla to lemon drop shots, the choices were endless.
Photo by: Angie Barbian





UW-Madison, national party destination?

Party On Wayne

House parties are a common occurrence on most college campuses, and UW-Madison is no exception. Both Playboy magazine and the Princeton Review, named UW-Madison the number one party school in the nation. What's more is that this isn't the first time.

With such an intoxicating atmosphere, the party school label compared to the high academic ranking puzzled many university outsiders. On the flip side students abide by a 'work hard, play hard,' attitude.

However, not all students attend parties, or host parties irresponsibly. PACE (Policy, Alternatives, Community, Education), is an organization, which is supported by the University Police, university administration and students. Their mission is to "change the UW-Madison campus and community culture to reduce high-risk drinking and its consequences.' Their non-threatening, 'drink responsibly' approach aids many students in their drinking decisions.

Earlier this year PACE published a pamphlet, distributed to local liquor stores that educated students on how to properly throw a house party. It advised students not to sell any kind of alcohol, to know who is at the party, take care of yourself and friends, and to know your rights and the risks of hosting a house party.

Despite the number of house parties on campus, there are safe ways to have a good time and fully enjoy every aspect of a college career.

By: Angie Barbian

Mifflin St. Block Party

Students lined the infamous Mifflin St. despite bad weather, and proved that nothing can rain on their parade, or their block party.

THE EVENT

- *Saturday, April 27th, 2006*
- *10,000 people*
- *100 police officers*

THE NUMBERS

- *267 arrests*
- *18.5% increase in arrests from 2005*
- *37% of arrests were UW students*

THE FINES

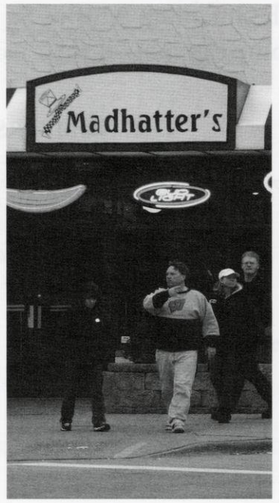
- *$676 fine for selling alcohol without a license*
- *$361 fine for selling alcohol to a minor*
- *$172 fine for underage drinking*

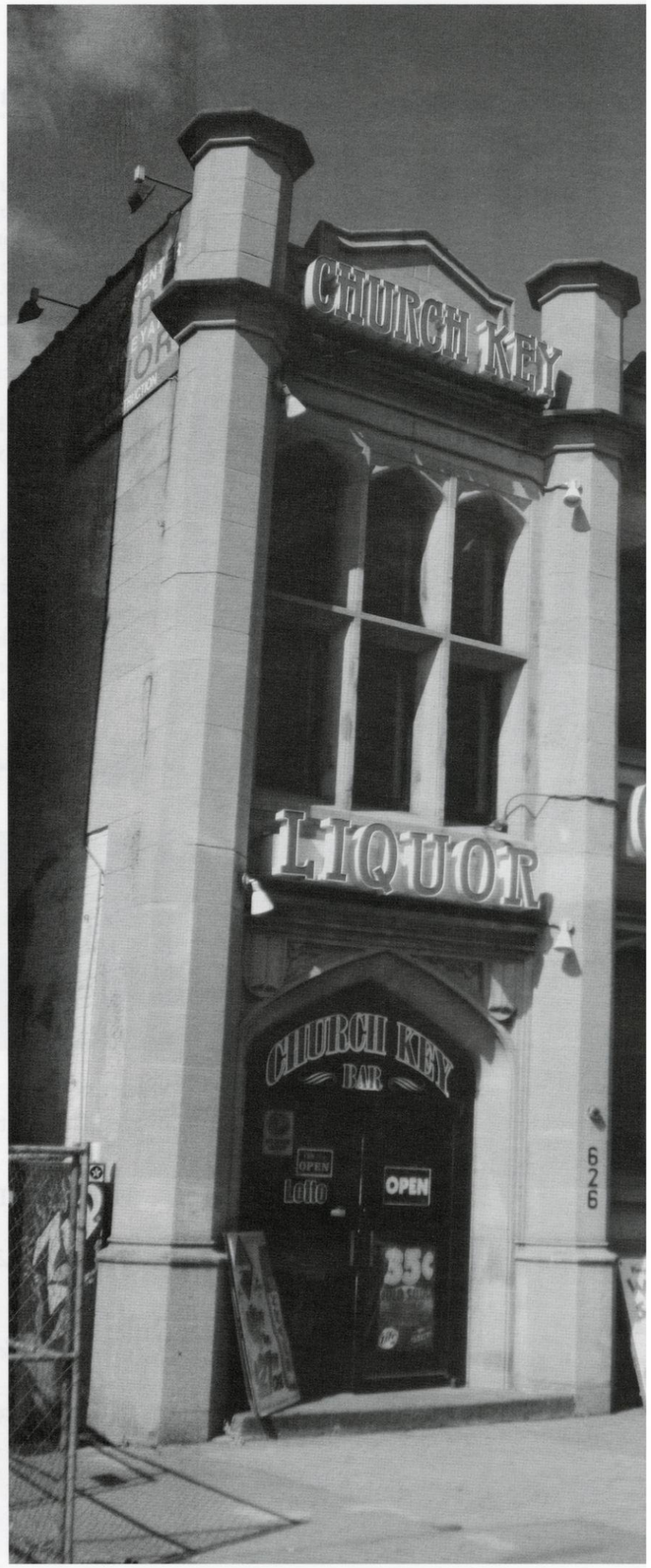
On Tap
A bartender fills a mug with Miller Lite at Madison's Madhatters on University Avenue. The bars unique location and drink specials has made it one of the most popular bars on campus.
Photo by: Yana Paskova

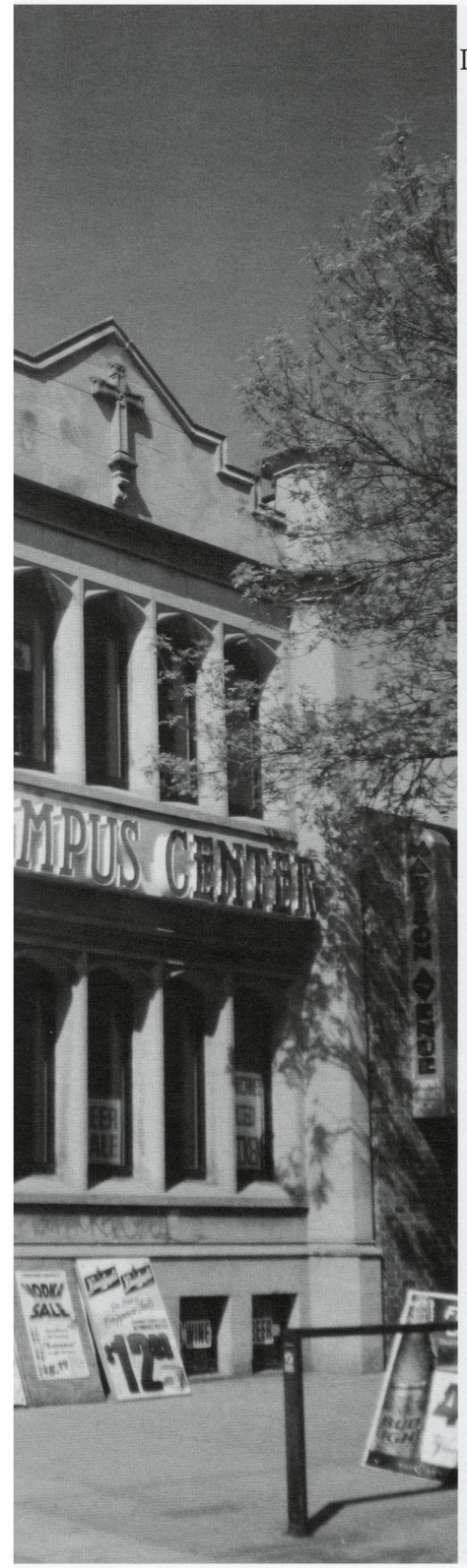
Take Two
The Church Key Bar re-opened in December after an elaborate remodeling and expansion to the first floor. The bars capacity now stands at 180 and more dart boards and foosball tables were added.
Photo Courtesy of: The Cardinal

Shots All Around
No matter the bar, shots are always available and the variety is endless. From a Lemon Drop shot to a Red-Headed Slut shot, the bars provide a shot for every taste - at a price.
Photo by: Rebecca Thomas

Closing Time
Due to the construction that is to take place in University Square, Madhatter's will be one of several businesses closing its doors. However, this bar has more than made a name for itself over the years.
Photo by: Yana Paskova







Local bars keep us coming back for more.

Serving Madison

While every seasoned drinker eventually settled on a favorite spot to throw back a few drinks with friends, Madison students were loyal and consistent enough to get a drink named after them. In honor of a tried and true customer, Brothers Bar on University created "The Conner." This unique drink consisted of Kettle One vodka, lemonade, and a splash of cranberry juice with a lime garnish.

Brothers was not the only local watering hole to develop its own drink. State Street Brats was known for its "Rose Bowl," "Citrus Bowl," and "Orange Bowl" drinks - but don't expect the bartenders to divulge the top-secret recipes.

A haven for Langdon Street dwellers, The Kollege Klub on Lake Street developed a special drink exclusively for football season. This sweet concoction known as a "Swamp Water" consisted of vodka, apricot brandy and limeade. Despite their specialty status, most of these drinks were affordable, costing under $5 a piece. For those who opted for a more traditional beverage, Brothers suggested the classic Long Island Iced Tea, while Brats sang the praises of the vodka cranberry.

For those who were looking for a night of more serious drinking, shots were always a popular choice. The Angelic Brewing Company on West Johnson Street said that students frequently drank a variation of a "drop shot." These types of drinks consisted of a shot that was dropped "bomb" style into a cup of another type of beverage. Some popular drop shots included cherry bombs, car bombs, Jager bombs and Irish car bomb. Other popular and interestingly named shots included the dirty Girl Scout and the Red-headed Slut. While the names sounded daunting, mothers everywhere can rest assured that the shots are which are sweet and smooth, do not bear much resemblance to their names. Whether the night called for drinking at a leisurely pace or double fisting a couple of shots, there was a drink and a bar for almost anyone in Madison.

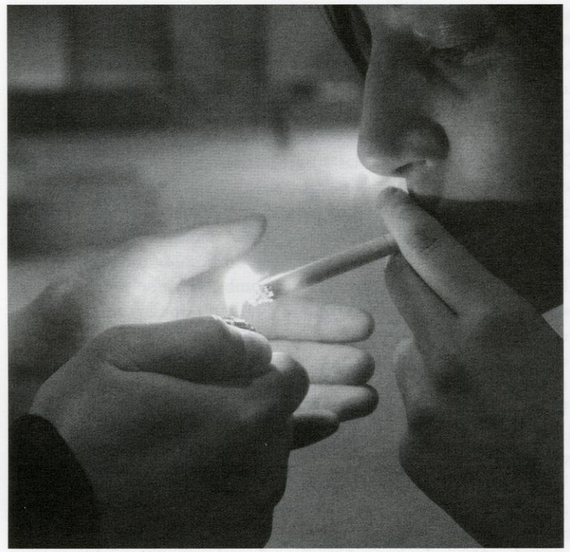
By: Vanessa DeBruijn

New Licenses

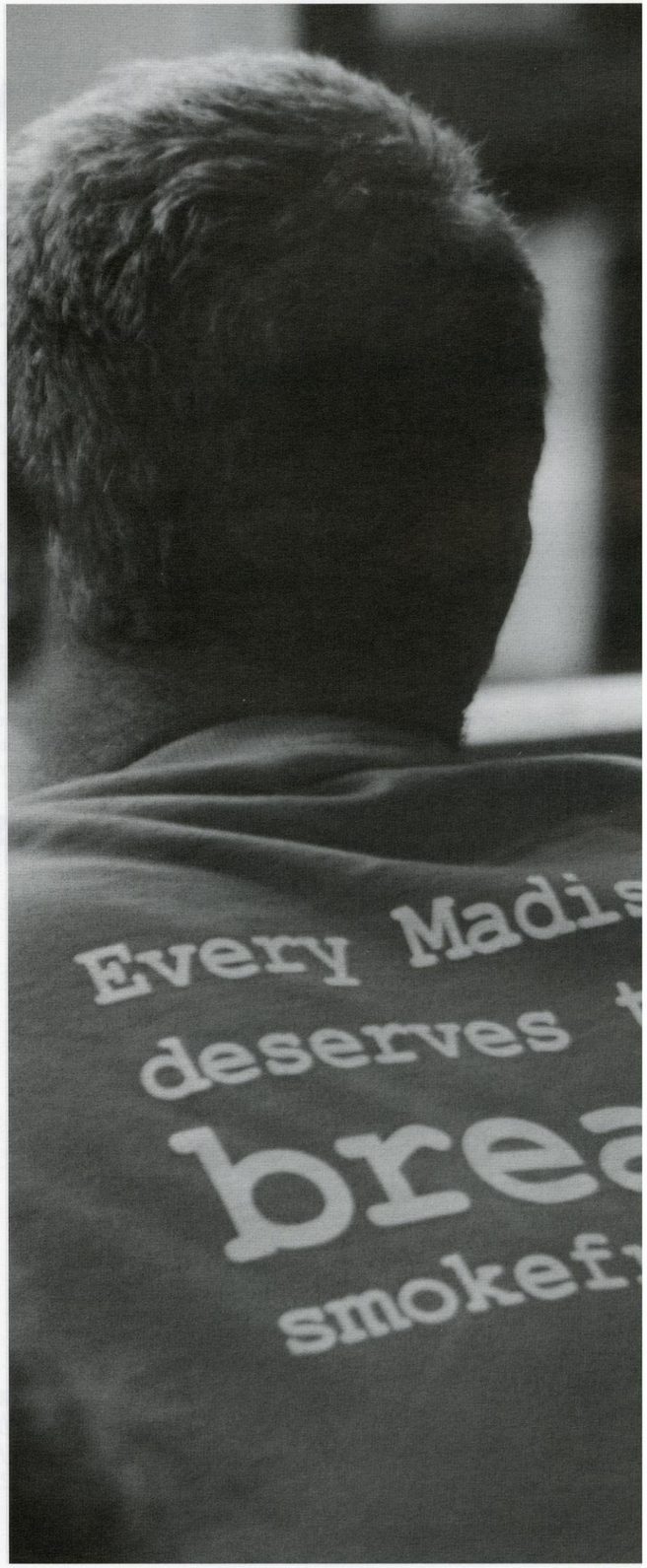
Persons under the age of 21 will receive driver licenses and ID cards in vertical format making them easily distinguishable, and aspecial ultraviolet security feature will protect their cards fromalterations. White on red reverse printing identifies persons thatare under age 21, while black on yellow print is reserved for those under age 18.

Courtesy of: www.wisconsin.dot.gov

Got a Light?
Lighting a cigarette, a bar patron is forced to do so outside. Many bars on campus reported less of a turnout on normally busy nights.



Fight for Your Rights
Voicing an opinion, a UW-Madison student reflects his feelings on his shirt. There was a high turnout at smoking ban meetings from those who supported and opposed the measure.



Madison's smoking ban clears the air in bars

Banning Butts

Heavy smokers in Madison enjoyed their last cigarette in local bars in July 2005. The end of the summer also marked the end of the stereotypical smoky bar, as a smoking ban took effect outlawing smoking in bars and restaurants in Madison. The legislation was proposed in April 2004, and passed 15-1.

The ban, which was fashioned after laws that already exist in California and New York City, outlawed cigarettes, chewing tobacco, and cigars within the parameter of any Madison bar in order to protect the health of both patrons and employees.

However, the ban differed from existing laws in other states because it was not a city-wide ban, and consequently it put Madison bars at risk of losing business to smoking patrons that chose to take their business outside city-lines.

Students who frequent Madison bars due to their proximity to campus had mixed reactions to the ban.

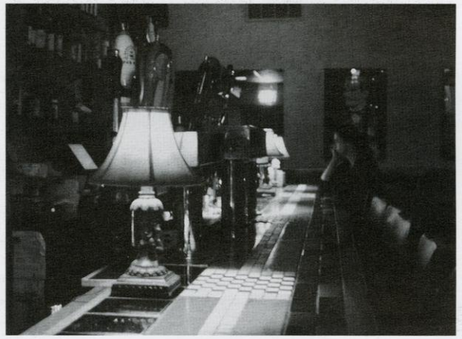
"It's nice to come home from the bar not smelling like smoke for a change," said sophomore Mary Sandberg, a non-smoker.

Students who enjoy a cigarette every now and then had to get used to stepping outside to light up, causing even more crowding on the already busy early morning sidewalks of State Street. While this meant bundling up in the notoriously cold Madison winters, smoking bar-goers were happy to see spring come.

It is unknown whether the smoking ban will hold up against fierce opposition from area bars as well as the Tavern League of Dane County, and legislation to modify the ban continues to crop up. The only cigar bar in madison, Maduro, proved to be a perfect example of the downfalls of the new law. Maduro gets a majority of its profits from cigar sales, and has generated a loyal audience who seeks out the atmosphere that the bar has become famous for. A proposal was introduced by City Alderman Mike Verveer in February which would exempt Maduro from the smoking ban by allowing patrons to smoke cigars inside of the bar, providing one last hope for the lone Madison cigar bar.

By: Vanessa de Bruijn

Maduro



With the implementation of the smoking ban in Madison area businesses, establishments such as Maduro suffered great losses. Maduro, a cigar bar located on E. Main Street near the Capitol, lost approximately 25 percent of it's business when the ban went into effect. However, after an exemption was passed by the City Council concerning establishments such as Maduro, cigar smoking was allowed. However, the smoking of cigarettes was still restricted to outdoor areas such as Maduro's outdoor seating area.

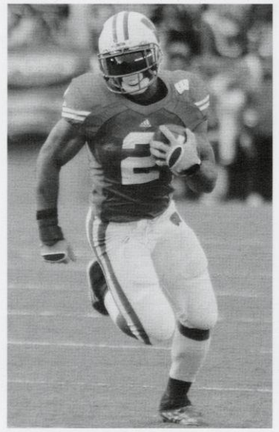
By: Rebecca Thomas

UW Sports

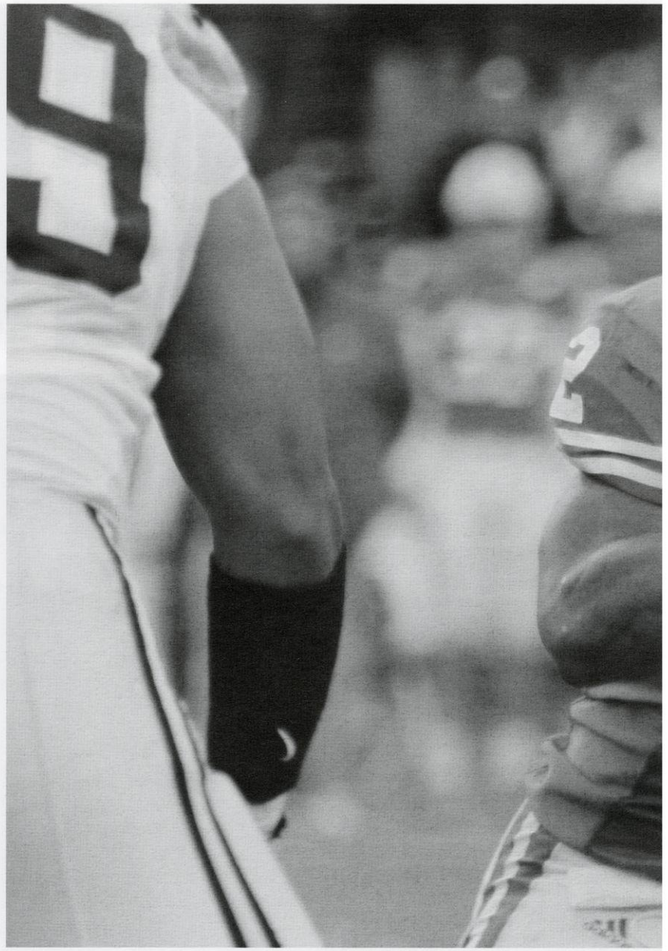
"With Wisconsin winning four national championships, UW reached new heights that showed that this was the year of the Badger."

-Sports Editor, Benjamin Worgull

Pure Vision
Over the course of the season, Brian Calhoun made the end zone his second home. Calhoun scored 24 touchdowns this season (22 rushing) to break Ron Dayne's school record of 21.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Double Threat
In 2005, Brian Calhoun became the second player in Division I-A history to record at least 1,500 rushing yards and 500 receiving yards in the same season.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Cal-HOOOUN!

Junior Brian Calhoun runs into Wisconsin history.

In a season where Wisconsin was expected to get no more than seven wins and be severely lacking at running back, a shining star emerged early in Wisconsin's first game and carried the Badgers to an improbable season.

After running the scout team the entire 2004 season because of NCAA transfer rules, Calhoun put up numbers that haven't been seen since Ron Dayne was in the Wisconsin backfield. Throughout the first half of the season, it seemed as if no defense could figure out how to stop Calhoun. In addition to breaking Ron Dayne's touchdown record, Calhoun broke the UW record for more rushing attempts with 348, receptions and yards for a running back (53 for 571) and points in a season (144). In the 13 games Calhoun played, he eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark nine times, In those games, Wisconsin had an 8-1 record, further showing how successful the team was when Calhoun was able to run the ball. What made Brian Calhoun such a dangerous running back however, was his ability to catch passes from the backfield. Against Northwestern, Calhoun became the first Wisconsin player to have 100 yards rushing and receiving in a game.

"Brian Calhoun is the most talented running back we have had at Wisconsin," Barry Alvarez said. "We've had great running backs and we've had Heisman Trophy winners, but he's the best one we've had."

Rushing over 100 yards nine times during the season, Calhoun, a second team All-American selection, racked up over 2,200 all-purpose yards in his only season as a Badger, as he skipped his senior season to enter the NFL Draft. Even so, Calhoun was one of the big reasons for Wisconsin's success in 2005, as he was responsible for the one common sound that echoed throughout Madison: Brian Cal-HOOOUN!

By: Benjamin Worgull

Can't Stop Me
Without question, Calhoun was the offense's biggest piece. In 13 games, Calhoun had 74.3 percent of the team's rushing yards (1,636 of 2,203) and 41.9 percent of the team's total offense (2,207 of 5,272).
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

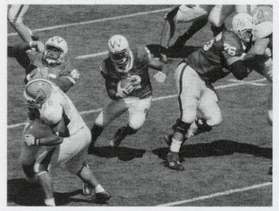
A Stellar Start

By: Benjamin Worgull

vs. Bowling Green

In the opening game of the 2005 season, the Badgers and the Falcons threw defense out the window in an old-school shootout that saw both teams compile 1,035 yards of total offense. Despite falling behind 13-0 at the end of the first quarter, Wisconsin scored five touchdowns in the second quarter to tie the game at 35 going into halftime. The second half proved to be all Wisconsin, as the Badgers scored three consecutive touchdowns and shut down Bowling Green's offense to earn a 14-point victory. The game marked the first game in the newly renovated Camp Randall and was commemorated by the Badgers wearing throwback jerseys from the 1960s for the game.

The undeniable star of the game was junior Brian Calhoun, who became an instant favorite among the Badger faithful. Calhoun rushed for 258 yards and five touchdowns in his Badger debut. For his efforts, Calhoun was named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week. In addition to the running game, a big question mark going into the season for Wisconsin was how the defense would perform, especially after all four defensive line starters graduated. After shaky play in the first half, Wisconsin's defense buckled down and limited Bowling Green to just seven points and 174 total yards in the second half. The win marked the eighth consecutive opening day win for Wisconsin.



Wisconsin (1-0)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Wisconsin (2-0)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

vs. Temple

Wisconsin's second game proved to be a career day for many Badger players, as Wisconsin emptied their bench in a rout of the Temple Owls. The shutout was the first for Wisconsin since 1999. On their opening drive, sophomore kicker Taylor Mehlhaff kicked a 39-yard field goal to put the Badgers in front 3-0. That would be the last time he was needed to kick a three-pointer, as Wisconsin found the end zone on their next seven possessions. Junior quarterback John Stocco and senior tight end Owen Daniels had a standout game for Wisconsin. Stocco passed for 180 yards on 12 completions and three touchdowns. All three of Stocco's touchdown passes wound up in the hands of senior tight end Owen Daniels, who hauled in six passes for 88 yards and a career best three touchdowns.

Special teams made their presence known as well. Senior wide receiver Brandon Williams fielded four Temple punts and returned them for 105 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown. While the offense lit up the scoreboard, it was the defense that made headlines for Wisconsin. The Badgers allowed Temple just 45 yards of total offense, with 38 of those yards coming in the final five minutes. Wisconsin also held Temple to minus 11 yards rushing, the second best mark in school history.

@ North Carolina

Wisconsin's first road contest of the 2005 season proved to be a successful one, as the Badgers won a gritty contest against the Tar Heels. Wisconsin opened the scoring in the first quarter with an eight-play, 54-yard drive that saw Brian Calhoun score on an eight-yard touchdown to give the Badgers a 7-0 lead. North Carolina cut the lead to 7-3 at halftime on a 43-yard field goal. The game proved to be a challenge offensively as both teams struggled to sustain scoring drives and put points on the scoreboard.

In the fourth quarter, Wisconsin was able to gain some much-needed insurance, as Calhoun rushed for his second touchdown of the game to extend the Badger lead to 14-3. Sophomore punter Ken Debauche downed the ball in Wisconsin's end zone as time expired to give Wisconsin the win and extend their record to 3-0.

It was another career day for Calhoun, as the running back was quickly putting up some impressive offensive numbers. Calhoun carried the ball 38 times for 171 yards and the only two touchdowns of the game. While Calhoun was lighting up the scoreboard, Ken Debauche had another standout game for Wisconsin, as he was named the Big Ten's Special Teams Player of the Week. Debauche averaged 46.7 yards on seven punts and constantly pinned North Carolina deep in their own terrority, having four of his punts land inside the Tar Heels' 20-yard line.

Wisconsin (3-0)
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

#24 Wisconsin (4-0)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

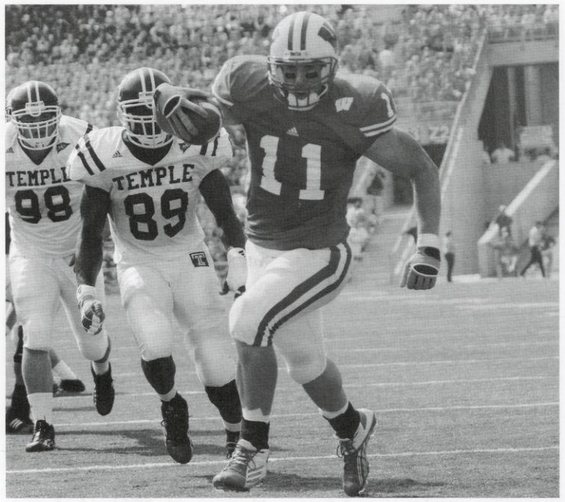
vs. #13 Michigan

In what was called the 'Most Anticipated Game' on Wisconsin's 2005 schedule, quarterback John Stocco scored the winning touchdown with 24 seconds left, as Wisconsin defeated Michigan for the first time since 1994.

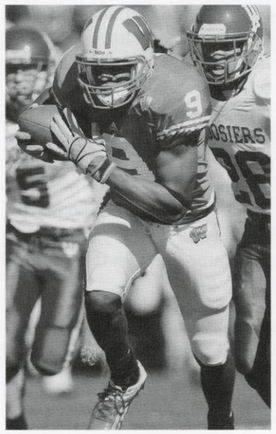
The game proved to be a slugfest from the opening kick-off, as both defenses stymied the offenses throughout the first quarter. However, Michigan took control early and jumped out to a 10-point lead at halftime. In the second half, Taylor Mehlhaff kicked a 43-yard field goal and added a 27-yard field goal to cut the Wolverine lead to four.

On Michigan's next drive, defensive captain Mark Zalewski jarred the ball lose from Michigan running back Max Martin, and Wisconsin recovered the fumble on Michigan's 24-yard line. From there, Brian Calhoun scored his ninth touchdown of the year to put Wisconsin ahead 16-13. After Michigan reclaimed the lead on a 49-yard touchdown pass, Stocco took over. After driving to Michigan's four-yard line, Stocco dove into the end zone on a quarterback draw for the winning touchdown.

"I was a little surprised by the call, but it was unbelievable," Stocco said in reference to the QB draw. "That was the most unbelievable atmosphere I've ever been in in my entire life. The fans were incredible. I'm so happy we could win this one for Coach Alvarez."



Silent Assassin
Often overlooked in the receiving core, senior Owen Daniels (above) had one of his best seasons for Wisconsin, hauling in 22 passes for 268 yards and four touchdowns.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Golden Nugget
Senior Jonathan Orr (right) made the best of his final season for Wisconsin, as he scored eight of the Badgers' 22 passing touchdowns in 2005.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Triple Threat

Williams, Orr and Daniels shred opposing defenses

In a sport where senior leadership is important for the team's success, the 2005 Wisconsin Badgers were fortunate to have three solid senior wide receivers to help lead the attack: Brandon Williams, Jonathan Orr and Owen Daniels.

When the rushing game wasn't finding holes, the Badgers looked directly at Brandon Williams, who became a playmaker on the offensive and special team's side of the ball. After being overshadowed much of his career by former Badger Lee Evans, Williams had his best season for Wisconsin, registering his fourth straight 40-catch season. With his 59 catches on the season, Williams broke Evans' school record for career receptions, hauling in 202 passes during his career compared to Evans' 175. Williams also became the first Wisconsin receiver to have four straight seasons of 500 receiving yards.

Bucky Says Run!
In addition to receiving, Williams was a prolific punt returner, as he held Badgers records in career punt return average, kickoff return yards and second in all-purpose yards.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Alongside Williams, wide receiver Jonathan Orr had his best season since his freshman year for the Badgers. After only registering a combined 20 catches in the past two seasons, Orr doubled that in 2005, hauling in 40 catches for 688 yards. Orr also led the team with eight touchdowns on the season, which put him in a tie for third place on Wisconsin's career receiving touchdowns list with 19.

While Williams and Orr grabbed most of Stocco's throws, the unsung hero of the Wisconsin receiving core was tight end Owen Daniels. Not only was Daniels partly responsible for opening up running room for Brian Calhoun, but was always a threat to catch a key pass to keep a Badger drive alive.

At a school known for its running game, this Badger receiving trio was able to turn a traditional running school into an all-around threat and lead the team to one of the most successful seasons in school history.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Thrilling Finishes

By: Benjamin Worgull

vs. Indiana

After coming off their emotional victory over Michigan, Wisconsin was able to keep their momentum by defeating Indiana in a dominating offensive performance. Moreover, it was the Badgers' passing game and the play of Brandon Williams that grabbed the headlines.

Wisconsin started the scoring on their second possession, driving 72 yards in only six plays as John Stocco found Brandon Williams in the corner of the end zone for a 7-0 lead. Indiana was quick to answer, as Hoosier quarterback Blake Powers took advantage of a slip by senior Brett Bell and connected with wide receiver James Hardy for an 83-yard touchdown. However, Wisconsin would take control from then on.

After a Taylor Mehlhaff field goal and a three and out from the Hoosiers, Williams took the Hoosier punt 63 yards for the Badger touchdown and a 17-7 lead. Williams wasn't done, scoring on a 13-yard catch from Stocco as Wisconsin would cruise the rest of the way to victory.

Overall, Williams hauled in six passes for 113 yards, which gave him over 2,000 yards receiving for his career. For his special teams performance, Williams was named Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week.

#17 Wisconsin (5-0)
Photo by: Justin Koenig

#14 Wisconsin (5-1)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

@ Northwestern

Despite containing the Northwestern offense in the first half, Wisconsin allowed the Wildcats to score 27 points in the third quarter and could never recover as Wisconsin lost their first game of the season.

Although leading 17-10 at halftime, Wisconsin couldn't stop the Wildcats in the second half, as Northwestern scored on seven straight possessions. On the day, Northwestern tallied up a school record 674 yards of total offense as the Badger defense struggled to stop them.

Trailing by ten with a little over three minutes, Stocco drove the Badgers 45-yards in 41 seconds, as he found Jonathan Orr down the middle of the field for the Wisconsin touchdown and to cut the lead to three. After Wisconsin's defense forced the Wildcats to punt, Stocco had about 90 seconds to drive the Badgers 97 yards for the wining touchdown. However, all hopes of a comeback were quickly dashed as Northwestern intercepted Stocco on the first play from scrimmage to seal the victory.

Wildcat running back Tyrell Sutton torched Wisconsin, rushing for 244 yards and scoring four touchdowns in the victory. Wisconsin senior wide receiver Jonathan Orr had a career day receiving for the Badgers, recording five catches for 87 yards and four touchdowns.

@ #22 Minnesota

In what may have been the most shocking conclusion in their 115-year rivalry, Wisconsin, down by ten with three minutes left, stormed back to steal a victory from their bitter rivals.

With the score knotted at 10 at halftime, Minnesota's Laurence Maroney took the second play of the second half for a 93-yard touchdown and the Gophers first lead of the game. Wisconsin's defense had no answer for Minnesota's rushing game in the second half, as Gary Russell matched Brian Calhoun's two rushing touchdowns with two of his own, scoring the latter to give Minnesota a 10-point lead late in game. But the Badgers came right back, scoring on a spectacular 21-yard catch by Brandon Williams to pull back within three.

On Minnesota's next possession, Wisconsin came up with their biggest defensive stop of the year, stopping Minnesota's Laurence Maroney on a key third and three to force a punt.

On the ensuing snap from center, Minnesota punter Justin Kucek dropped the ball. As he tried to get the punt off, linebacker Jonathan Casillas raced through the Minnesota line and blocked the kick. Ben Strickland recovered the ball in the end zone to give Wisconsin the lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Wisconsin forced a Minnesota fumble and recovered the ball to complete the stunning comeback.

#23 Wisconsin (6-1)
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

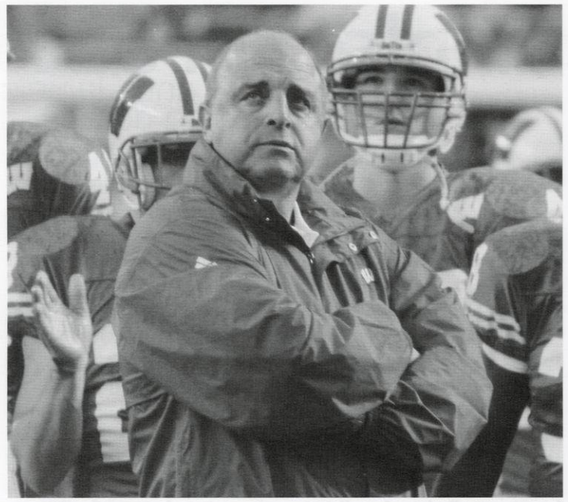
#19 Wisconsin (7-1)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

vs. Purdue

After failing to shut down opponents' offenses over the past two games, Wisconsin's defense came alive with a pair of defensive touchdowns to carry the Badgers to a victory. The game marked the end of the annual Wisconsin Homecoming Week and the crowd on hand was the third largest in Camp Randall history.

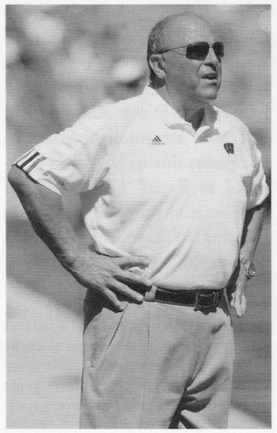
The Badgers took control of the game early, opening up a ten-point advantage on the Boilermakers in the first quarter. Brian Calhoun continued his domination of opposing defenses, scoring his 16th touchdown of the year to give the Badgers the early lead. However, Purdue stormed back with 13 unanswered points to take the lead. Down by three, Wisconsin's defense took control in the second half and helped carry the struggling Badger offense.

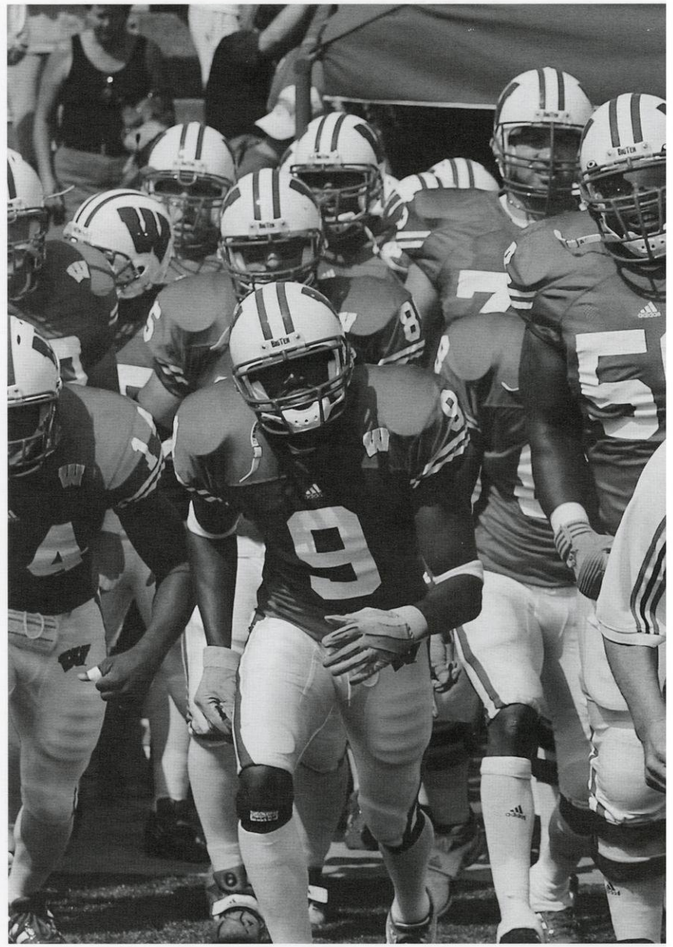
On Purdue's next possession, quarterback Curtis Painter tried to throw over Badger safety Roderick Rogers to wide receiver Dorien Bryant. Rogers made a leaping interception, zigzagged his way downfield and trotted into the end zone to give Wisconsin a 17-13 lead. Wisconsin would add two late touchdowns – a Brian Calhoun touchdown catch and a 62-yard interception return by Jack Ikegquonu – to seal the victory. Despite giving up over 400 yards for the fifth time this season, Wisconsin was able to force five turnovers from the Boilermaker offense, a season high mark for the Badgers.



Alvarez On Retirement
"I feel good about retiring on my terms. Not a lot of people in this business get to do it. I feel so grateful that the university has been so good to me and my family over the last 16 years."
Photo above by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Alvarez On Winning
"I hate to rank wins because I love them all. Nobody enjoys winning more than me. There's nothing like watching John Stocco take a knee to end the game. That's my favorite play in college football."
Photo on right by: Athletic Communications





Difficult Stretch

By: Benjamin Worgull

@ Illinois

In what had become a common theme throughout the season, Brian Calhoun carried the workload for the Badger offense as Wisconsin rolled over the struggling Illini to remain in first place in the Big Ten conference.

Against Illinois, Wisconsin's game plan was to take advantage of the Illini's patchwork defense by running the ball on a regular basis. In fact, Wisconsin's first drive consisted of 11 consecutive running plays, which ended with Brian Calhoun's 16th rushing touchdown of the year. Wisconsin's next possession was more of the same, as the Badgers began with four straight run plays. Faced with a third and long however, John Stocco dropped back to pass for the first time in the game and found a wide-open Brandon Williams for a 62-yard touchdown pass to give the Badgers an early 13-0 lead. After Illinois closed the lead to 13-10, Calhoun took over the Badger offense, scoring the next four Badger touchdowns as Wisconsin kept Illinois at an arm's length and earned a hard fought victory.

Calhoun finished the day with 195 yards rushing and five touchdowns to lead the Badgers and earned him Big Ten co-offensive player of the week honors. It was the second time on the season that Calhoun was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week and gave him a nation leading 21 touchdowns on the year.

#15 Wisconsin (8-1)
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

#14 Wisconsin (8-2)
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

@ #10 Penn State

In a game that pitted the Big Ten conference's co-leaders against each other and gave the winner the inside track to the Big Ten title, the Badgers fell flat on offense and defense and were overwhelmed by the Nittany Lions in Pennsylvania.

Penn State never trailed in the game after scoring on their opening drive. Wide receiver Deon Butler got by cornerback Brett Bell and made an over-the-shoulder reception in the end zone to give the Nittany Lions a 7-0 lead. Penn State running back Tony Hunt and Brandon Snow added rushing touchdowns to build the Nittany Lion lead to 21-0 going into halftime.

The second half proved identical to the first, as Penn State shut down the Badgers' offense while humiliating their defense. Wisconsin didn't score their first points until the fourth quarter, and Wisconsin took a big step back in the conference standings.

The story of the game was the superb play of Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson and the dominance of the Penn State defense. Robinson passed for over 200 yards and two scores while running for another 125 yards. The Penn State defense was able to contain all aspects of the Wisconsin offense, as the Nittany Lions sacked quarterback John Stocco nine times on the day and held Brian Calhoun to only 38 yards rushing.

Thanks Coach

Barry Alvarez leaves a prominent legacy behind.

When Barry Alvarez announced that he would be stepping down at the conclusion of the 2005-06 season, the state of Wisconsin soon realized that it was the end of an era in Wisconsin football. Not only were Wisconsin fans losing the most successful coach in team history, but they were also losing a coach that had molded a struggling football program into an entire athletic program with a reputation for winning.

The accomplishments in Alvarez's 16 seasons were simply astounding; eighth place all-time in career wins among Big Ten coaches (118), three Big Ten titles since 1993 and an 8-3 record in bowl games. Of those eight bowl wins, three were victories at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where Alvarez became the first coach in Big Ten history to win back-to-back Rose Bowls.

When Alvarez took the reigns, the program was in disarray and in financial crisis. The last home game before Alvarez came to Wisconsin had an announced attendance of about 29,000 fans. Since taking over in 1990, Wisconsin has built a fan base so large that the Badgers have played in front of crowds of at least 70,000 people in Camp Randall for 81 games in a row.

After struggling to buy new practice uniforms when he first came, Alvarez ranks the building of the UW program his greatest achievement, because the roots of UW's success came from the people within the program.

"You can talk about buildings, you can talk about bowls, but I guess I'm most proud that we brought pride back to our program," Alvarez said. "One of the things I kept hearing when I took the job is, 'Don't embarrass us,' and I think we avoided that. We brought pride back to the program, to our state and alumni."

Although he will be remembered as a legend for what he did on the field, he will be remembered as a hero for the pride he restored to Wisconsin football.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Alvarez on the Fans
"There's no one over the last 16 years who's been more appreciative of our fans than me. I thank the fans every chance I get for everything they have done for me and for the success of this program."
Photo on left by: Athletic Communications

vs. Iowa

In Barry Alvarez's last home game for Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes provided the role of spoilers, defeating Wisconsin and dashing the Badger hopes of sharing the Big Ten title on senior day.

From the beginning of the game, it looked like it was going to be a great day for the Badgers. Quarterback John Stocco led the Badgers to score on their second possession, hitting Brandon Williams for a 17-yard touchdown and the early lead. A Taylor Mehlhaff field goal put the Badgers up 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. However, it was miscues that hurt the Badgers for the remainder of the game. Dropped passes, key penalties and a costly fumble by the Badgers allowed the Hawkeyes to score 20 unanswered points to take a lead they would never relinquish. Quarterback Drew Tate led the charge for Iowa, passing for over 200 yards and two touchdowns in the Iowa victory.

Unfortunately for Wisconsin, nagging injuries began to take their toll on the Badgers. Because of this, Iowa's defense shut down the Wisconsin offense, allowing only 72 yards up until the final Badger drive. Much like the week before, the opposing defense shut down Wisconsin's two main weapons, sacking Stocco six times and holding Calhoun to eight catches for 69 yards and a career low 18 yards on 15 carries.

#19 Wisconsin (8-3)
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

#24 Wisconsin (9-3)
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

@ Hawai'i

In their final regular season game of the season, the Badgers were able to stop their two-game losing streak by defeating the Warriors and giving Coach Alvarez his 117th career win.

The Badgers were able to gain momentum from their second possession and turn it into a dominating performance. On that possession, Brian Calhoun put the Badgers on the board first with a ten-yard touchdown run. It was the beginning of a solid game for Calhoun, as he rushed for 149 yards, 133 of those in the first half, and one touchdown.

After Hawai'i scored on its next possession, Wisconsin scored 17 unanswered points to build a comfortable lead. During that scoring spree, Wisconsin's two touchdowns were registered on passes from John Stocco to Jonathan Orr of 23 and 17 yards. Although their numbers weren't spectacular, Orr caught three passes for 60 yards and two touchdowns and Stocco completed 12 of 19 passes for 191 yards, passing for two touchdowns and running for another. Overall, the Badgers totaled 440 yards of total offense on a muggy night at Aloha Stadium.

The Badgers held the ball for 33:23 and gained 250 yards rushing to 41 for Hawai'i. With their 41 points against Hawai'i, Wisconsin broke the school record for most points scored in a season with 422, breaking the old record of 409 set in 1999.

Capital Shocker

With Wisconsin coming into the game as double-digit underdogs to the high powered Auburn Tigers, few people thought Wisconsin would have a chance at sending Barry Alvarez into retirement on a high note. On this sunny day in Orlando however, the Badgers silenced their critics and overwhelmed the Tigers, as Wisconsin played one of their most complete games of the year and soundly defeated Auburn.

From the start of the game, Wisconsin clicked on all cylinders and showed they were the most prepared team on the field. The Badgers forced two turnovers on Auburn's first two possessions and jumped on the scoreboard first when quarterback John Stocco found Brandon Williams across the middle for a 30-yard touchdown to cap a five-play, 75-yard drive. The Badger defense dominated the SEC's top offense throughout the first half, allowing Auburn to gain only 116 yards of total offense in the first half. A late scoring strike from Stocco to Owen Daniels on a 13-yard pass lifted the Badgers to a 17-0 lead at halftime.

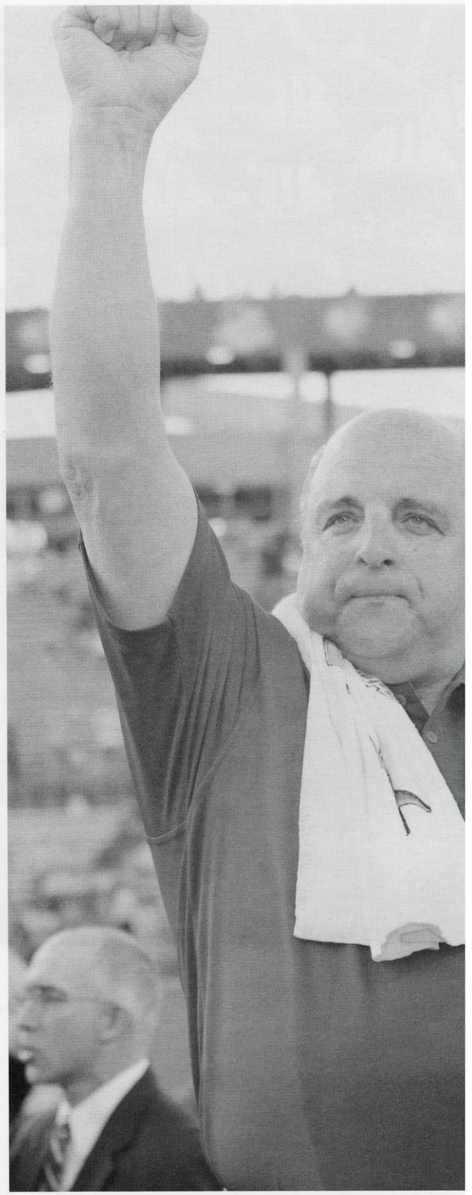
In the second half, the Tigers drove down the field late in the third quarter to set up a touchdown to cut the lead to 17-10. It finally looked as though Auburn had gained the needed momentum to propel them to a heroic comeback, but those thoughts didn't last long.

Wisconsin's next possession became "The Brian Calhoun Show," as the junior capped a quick five-play, 65-yard drive with a jaw dropping 33-yard juke around the right side for the touchdown that put any thoughts of a comeback to rest.

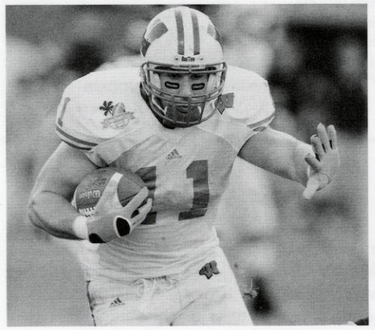
It was fitting that the three Badgers that played the best were the three Badgers that had carried the offense all season long. John Stocco threw for over 300 yards, Brandon Williams notched 173 yards receiving, and the game's MVP, Brian Calhoun, ran for over 200 yards as the Badgers racked up 548 yards of total offense.

The defense continued to get the job done in the second half and finished the season with its most consistent effort of the year by holding Auburn to only 236 total yards, their lowest total all season. The win gave Wisconsin only their fourth ten-win season in school history, but more importantly, sent Alvarez off with a win.

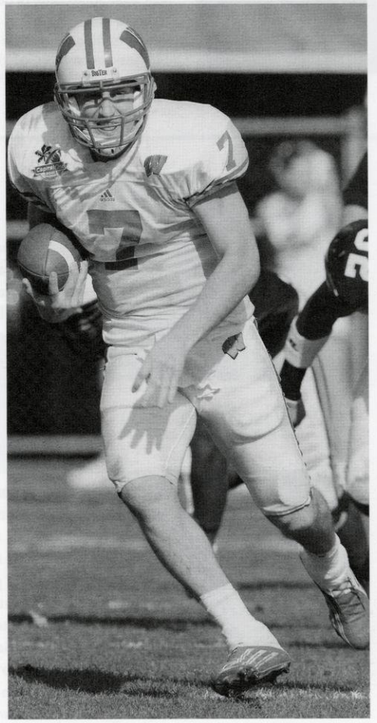
By: Benjamin Worgull



Forever Our Coach
"We wanted to be today and win for Coach Alvarez," said John Stocco. "We just wanted to thank him for everything he's done, not just this year but since he's been here."
Photo by: Athletic Communication

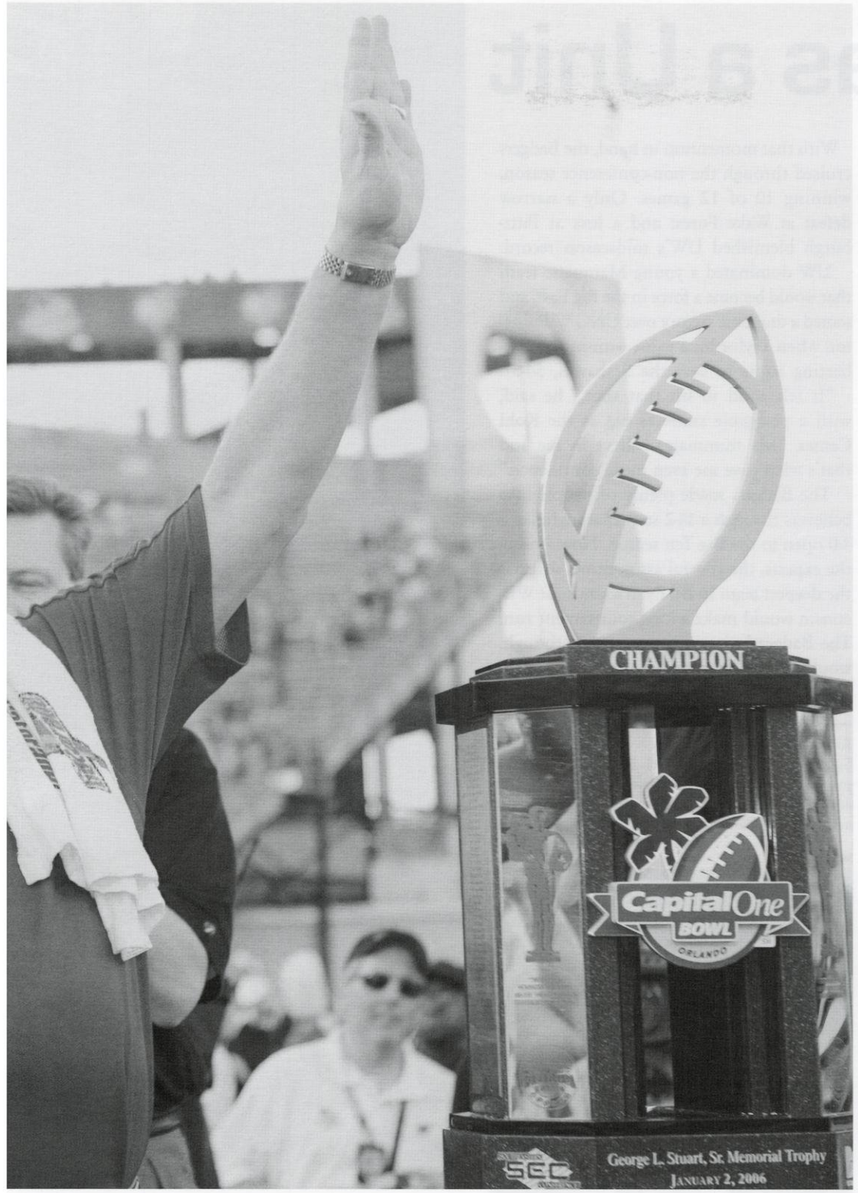


Determined Daniels
Senior Owen Daniels (above) ended his career in style at the Capital One Bowl, catching three passes for 46 yards and one touchdown in his final game in a Badger uniform.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



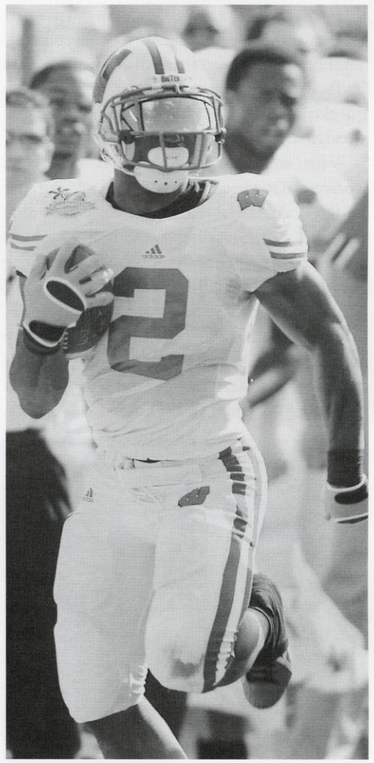
Record Breaker
With his 301 passing yards and two touchdowns in the Capital One Bowl, John Stocco (right) set school season records in 2005 for passing yards (2,920), passing touchdowns (21) and pass completions (197).
Photo by: Athletic Communications

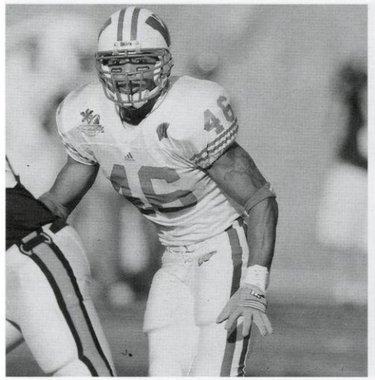
The Full Monty
Despite having to leave the game due to a knee injury, junior Joe Monty (far right) recorded two tackles and one of four defensive sacks in the Badger bowl victory.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



#21 Wisconsin - 24
#7 Auburn - 10

A Fitting Send Off
In what turned out to be his last game as a Badger, junior Brian Calhoun (below) rushed for 213 yards vs. Auburn, the second-highest total in Capital One Bowl history, and was named the game's most valuable player.
Photo by: Athletic Communication





Clogging the Middle
In his first year as a Badger, Jonathan Casillas (far left) made the most of his playing time, playing in 12 games on the year. In the Badgers' bowl game, Casillas was partially responsible for holding Auburn to only 137 yards total passing.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

A Shower for your Efforts Coach
In his last game on the Wisconsin sideline, Barry Alvarez (left) enjoys a cold victory shower of ice water to celebrate Wisconsin's 14-point victory over Auburn. It was the first time in his career that Alvarez beat a team from the Southeast Conference
Photo by: A.J. Maclean

Playing as a Unit

Outside expectations for the Wisconsin men's basketball team were not particularly high heading into the 2005-06 season.

Most experts picked UW to finish fifth—or lower—in the Big Ten after reaching the elite eight the year before. The main reason for their ranking was that the Badgers had to replace four starters for the second consecutive year.

The team knew it had one of the Big Ten's best players in junior forward Alando Tucker. And junior point guard Kammron Taylor had looked like a star in the making during that extended postseason run.

The rest of the pieces were a puzzle. There was no question that the Badgers had talent. But it was young talent. How quickly would they develop? Could they survive the rigors of an elite conference?

With so many questions, it was little wonder that expectations were low. But the Badgers' youth served notice early that this was still a very strong basketball program.

Wisconsin opened its season by winning the Paradise Jam tournament in the Virgin Islands, and did so in dramatic fashion. A double-overtime win over Eastern Kentucky in game two was highlighted by Taylor's 3-pointer to tie with 3.3 seconds left in the first overtime and Tucker's 38 points.

With that momentum in hand, the Badgers cruised through the non-conference season, winning 10 of 12 games. Only a narrow defeat at Wake Forest and a loss at Pittsburgh blemished UW's midseason record.

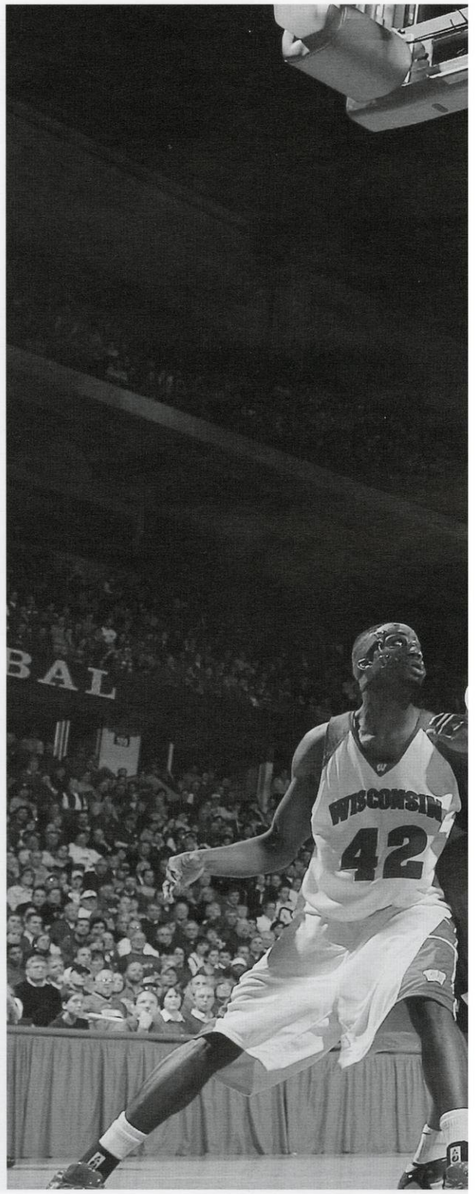
UW dominated a young Marquette team that would become a force in the Big East, and scored a dramatic victory over UNC Wilmington when Taylor hit a game-winning buzzer-beating triple to beat the Seahawks, 54-51.

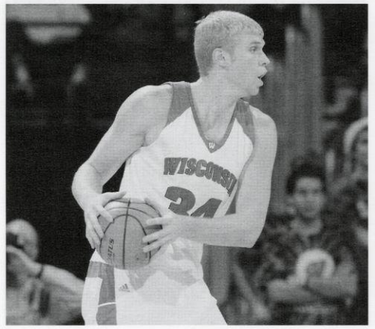
"It felt good to hit that shot," he said, with a postgame smile as big as the Kohl Center. "My teammates believe in me and that's what gave me even more confidence."

The Badgers made plenty of people into believers through a 14-2 start that included a 4-0 open to the Big Ten season. Now among the experts, the general assumption was that the deepest team in Bo Ryan's tenure at Wisconsin would make a long tournament run. The Badgers' vice grip on success, though, would prove tenuous in the second half.

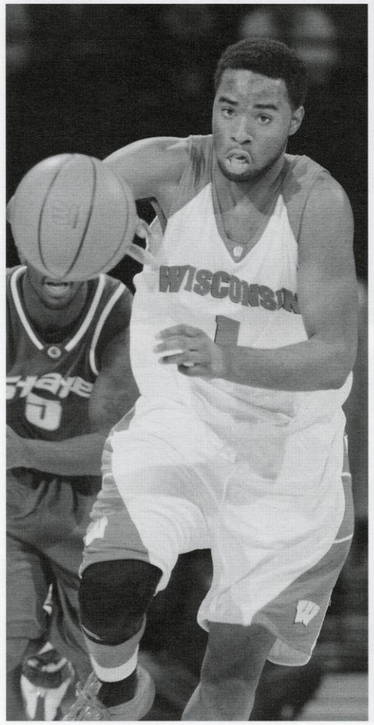
By: Jonathan Linder

Rising Above the Pack
Sophomore guard Michael Flowers (right) has proven to be Wisconsin's best perimeter defender and sixth man. Flowers averaged over 24 minutes a game in 2005-06 and had a team best 39 steals.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

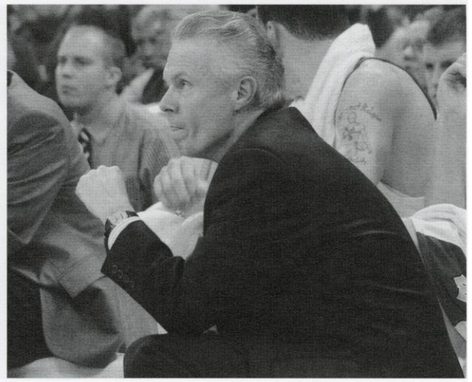




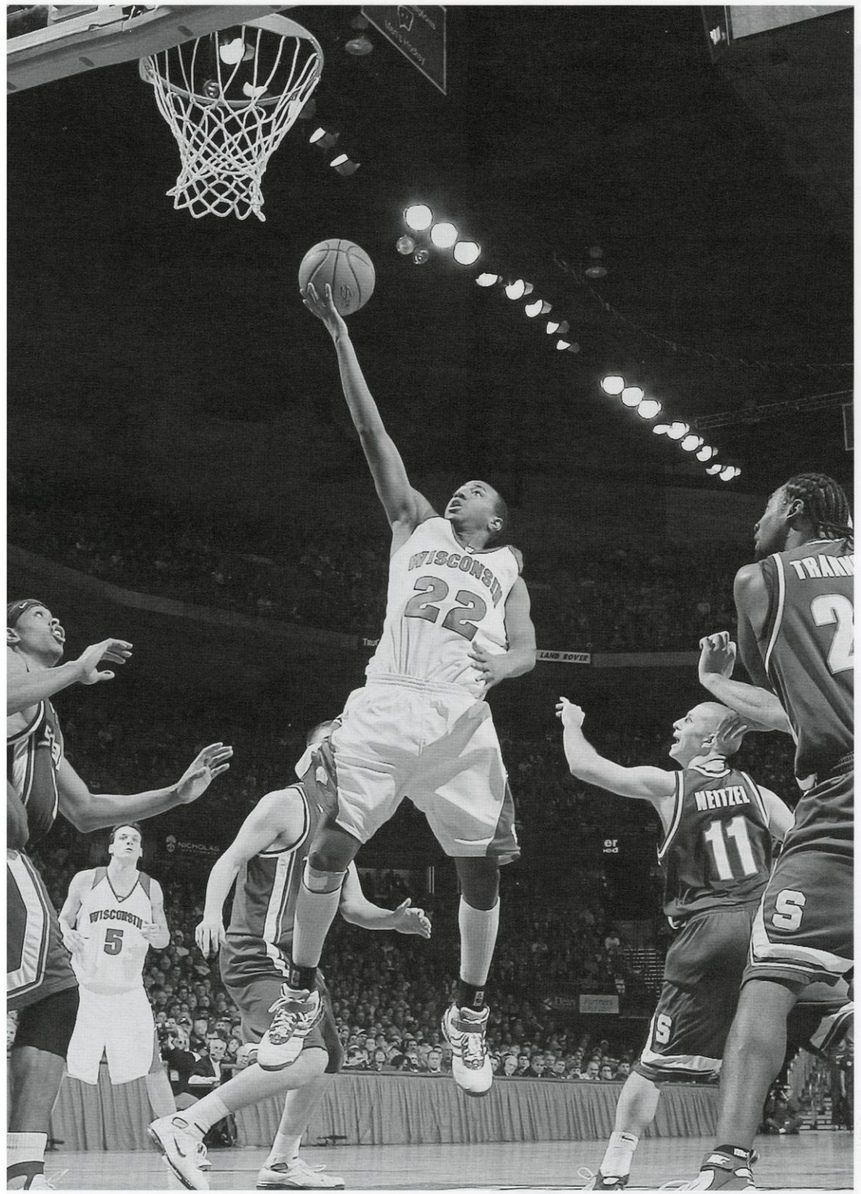
Block Machine
During the first 16 games of the season, hardly any opponent could make a shot over sophomore Greg Stiemsma (above). Stiemsma blocked 24 shots (a 1.5 per game average) during the first half of the season to lead the team.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



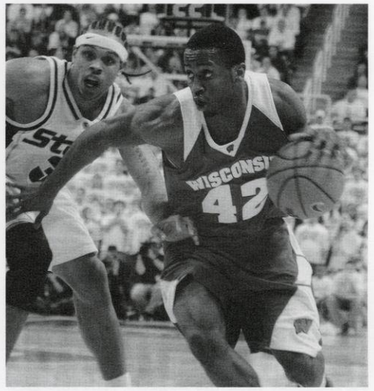
High-Powered Recruit
In just his first season with the Badgers, freshman Marcus Landry (right) made an immediate impact on a young Badger team. Landry played in 16 games for UW while averaging six points and 15 minutes per game.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Bo Knows Basketball
Head coach Bo Ryan (far right) has had unprecedented success over his five seasons at Wisconsin. With the Badgers' victory over rival Marquette, Ryan became the fifth Badger coach to amass 100 career victories at Wisconsin.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz



Mad Skills



Scoring Machine
Throughout the course of the season, junior Alando Tucker (above) always seemed to find his way to the basket. During the 2005-06 season, Tucker scored 588 points, the fourth best output in UW's history.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

With Wisconsin losing five seniors during the summer, the scoring load was solely placed on junior guard Alando Tucker. Tucker didn't let that added pressure bother him, starting all 31 games for the Badgers and leading the team in scoring with 19.0 points per game.

A consensus first-team All-Big Ten selection and named to the Wooden Award midseason All-American team, Tucker scored at least 20 points in 11 of the 17 games UW played against Big Ten teams. Tucker was just as effective against non-conference opponents, scoring a career-high 38 points against Eastern Kentucky, connecting on 14-of-23 shots. Tucker was named the Paradise Jam MVP, making a tournament-record 26 field goals and scoring 68 total points over three games.

With another year of basketball under his belt, Tucker looks to lead an experienced Badger squad back to glory by winning a Big Ten championship or even a national title.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	Opp.
Exhibition		
UW-River Falls	79	52
Lawrence	81	46
Paradise Jam Tournament		
Norfolk State	80	51
Eastern Kentucky	95	89(ot)
Old Dominion	84	81
Coastal Carolina	92	54
Big Ten/ACC Challenge		
@ #24 Wake Forest	88	91
Pepperdine	71	55
UW-Green Bay	82	62
Marquette	77	63
UNC-Wilmington	54	51
UW-Milwaukee	74	68
Louisiana Tech	78	52
@ Pittsburgh	64	73
Iowa	66	52
#7 Michigan State	82	63
@ Minnesota	64	62
Northwestern	68	52

Battle to the End

On Jan. 18, Wisconsin was in Ohio for a showdown with the Buckeyes. But the Badgers were facing No. 19 Ohio State without two key members of their team.

Sophomore center Greg Stiemsma and freshman forward Marcus Landry were both ruled academically ineligible for the second semester before the game. Both players proved invaluable. Stiemsma had been an intimidating shot-blocking presence. Landry was a strong all-around player, capable of jump-starting the team offensively or defensively.

Suddenly, one of the deepest and tallest teams in the Big Ten was very thin up front. At the same time the Badgers' schedule grew more difficult. It was a noxious combination. UW lost five of six games, including a 62-55 home loss to North Dakota State, a transitional Division I non-conference opponent.

Having slipped to 15-7 overall and 5-5 in the Big Ten, the Badgers reached a critical juncture in their season. UW responded with three straight wins, sandwiching impressive home wins versus Indiana and Ohio State around a blowout victory at Penn State. The Badgers were right back in the mix.

The team, however, ran out of gas down the stretch, as its youth, lack of depth and over-reliance on Alando Tucker and Kameron Taylor became glaring problems.

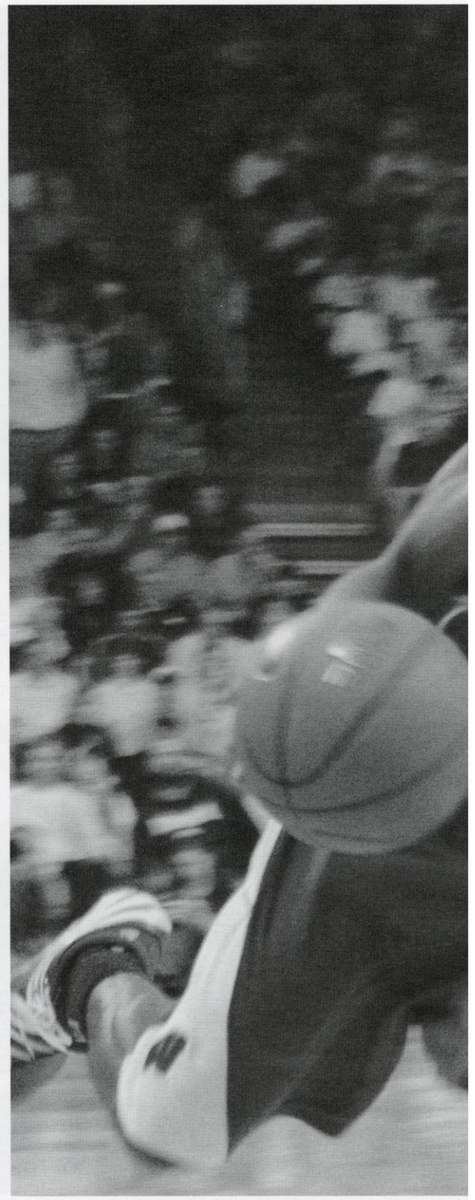
The Badgers last two regular season games took them to Michigan State and Iowa, two of the most difficult places to win in the country. The Badgers were handled easily in each game, falling into a tie for fourth in the final Big Ten standings.

UW then played an effective road game in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, losing 61-56 to Indiana in Indianapolis.

The Badgers received a No. 9 seed in the NCAA Tournament and were shipped out to Philadelphia for a first-round tilt with eighth-seeded Arizona. It did not take long for the Wildcats to assert their will, jumping out a 35-11 lead on the way to a 94-75 win.

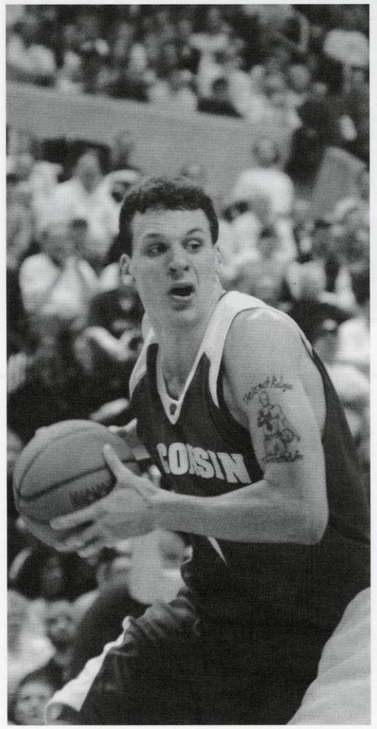
The 5-10 finish stung for a team that opened 14-2, but the silver lining shines brightly. The Badgers only lose one senior, Ray Nixon, and should recoup the services of Stiemsma and Landry to make a strong run in the seasons to come.

By: Jonathan Linder

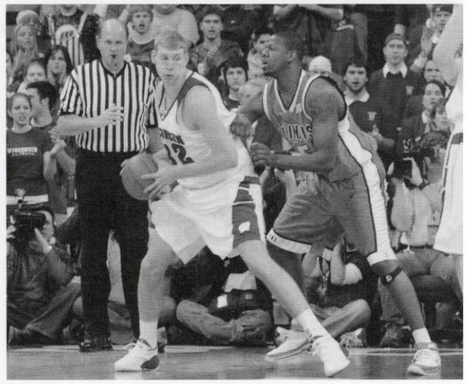


A Burst of Speed
Making the transition from shooting guard to point guard in 2005 was junior Kammron Taylor (right). Taylor started all 31 games for the Badgers and averaged 14.2 points per game, including seven 20-point games.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

The Pride of South Dakota
When the opportunity for playing time opened up, freshman Joe Krabbenhoft (above) was there to fill the void. Krabbenhoft played in all 30 games for Wisconsin and was named to the Big Ten's All-Freshman team.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz



Muscling his Way
Helping to fill the void left by big man Mike Wilkinson was junior Jason Chappell (right). Chappell had a solid season for Wisconsin, grabbing 4.3 rebounds per game and dishing out 56 assists during the season.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

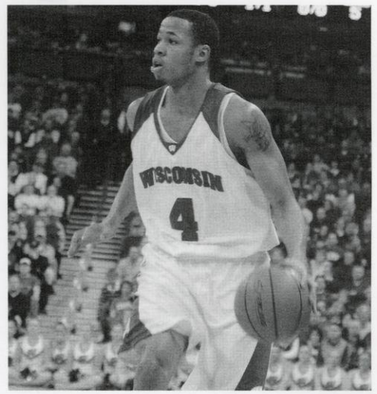


Making the Post his Second Home
Wisconsin's X-factor during the 2005-06 season was sophomore Brian Butch (far right). Butch did everything for the Badgers, leading the team in rebounds (6 per game), field goal percentage (.494) and hitting 22 three-pointers.
Photo by: Lenny Gale

Scores

	UW	Opp.
@ #19 Ohio State	67	77
North Dakota State	55	62
Penn State	72	43
@ Michigan	76	85
#6 Illinois	51	66
@ Purdue	62	70
#24 Indiana	72	54
@ Penn State	82	62
#12 Ohio State	78	73
@ Northwestern	51	62
Minnesota	80	74
@ #25 Michigan St.	65	74
@ #23 Iowa	44	59
Big Ten Tournament		
#5 Indiana	56	61
NCAA Tournament		
#8 Arizona	75	94

Shining Star



Special Senior
Senior Ray Nixon (above) has been apart of a lot of Wisconsin's wins over his four seasons. Over his career, Nixon has played in 82 Badger victories, second-most in school history behind Mike Wilkinson.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Coming into the basketball season, Wisconsin was the 17th youngest basketball team in Division I athletics. With little experience on the court, the Badgers would have to rely on their lone senior to help stir the pot. Guard Ray Nixon did just that, stepping forward from a reserve role into one of the undeniable leaders on the team.

After starting just one game in his first three seasons, Nixon started all 31 games for the Badgers and established career highs in all offensive categories during the season. Although not a flashy scorer like teammates Taylor and Tucker, Nixon was constantly a presence on the court and stepped up when he was needed most.

When the Badgers found themselves down to their in-state rival Marquette, Nixon broke the game open when he scored a career-high 15 points to lead the Badgers to a 14-point win. When the Badgers were down late to Ohio State, Nixon scored 10 points in a span of 3:24 late in the second half to propel the Badgers to a five-point victory.

In a time of transition for the Badgers, Nixon provided a solid foundation for the young players to lean on and provided leadership that proved unmatched throughout the season. Although he won't be doning a Badger uniform in the seasons to come, the success of the team can be traced back to the impact that Nixon had in guiding the Badgers during a year of inexperience and growth.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Sticking Together

Lisa Stone's third year as the UW women's basketball head coach was quite the roller-coaster ride. The Badgers started out red-hot, winning their first four games while averaging 80.8 points per game. However, the team lost its next five games and from there on out, it was an up and down season.

Wisconsin finished the 2005-06 season with an 11-18 record and while the expectations for Stone may have been higher, it was not a lost year by any means. And to be fair, the team also experienced more than its fair share of struggles. Seniors Annie Nelson, Kjersten Bakke and Ashley Josephson all missed significant time with injuries.

Wisconsin's biggest misfortune was missing sophomore phenom Janese Banks for two weeks in the middle of the Big Ten season – arguably the toughest stretch of games for the year.

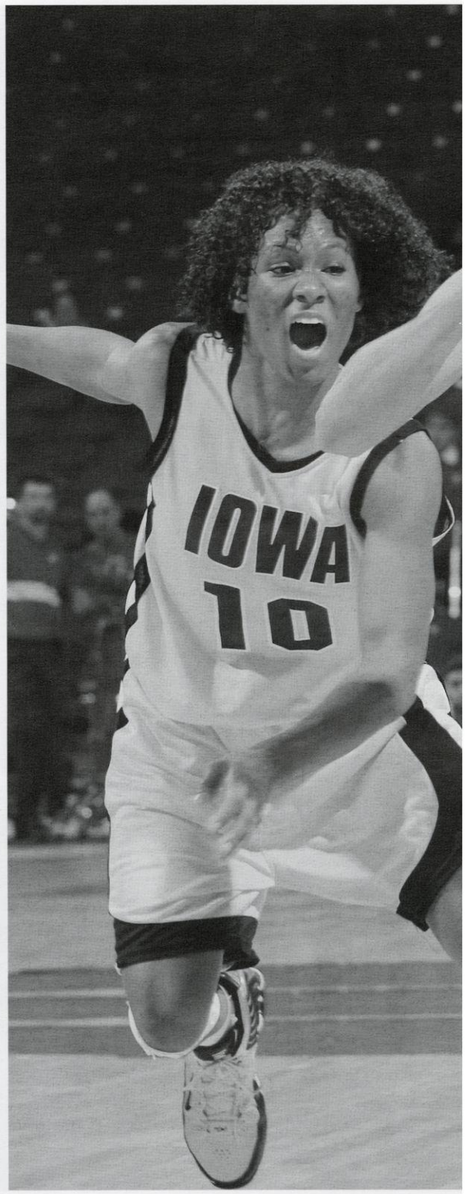
The Badgers managed to win only one game in her absence, but when she returned at the latter end of the season, they finally gave a glimpse of the successful team they had the potential to be. Even though Wisconsin only went 4-4 after Banks returned, it was some of the most competitive – and most exciting – ball they played all year.

In a televised game on ESPN2 at Michigan State, Wisconsin was beating the Spartans by 14 points with about 10 minutes to go in the second half, but saw the lead slowly slip away in the final minutes before losing 53-47.

Following the heartbreaking loss, Wisconsin returned to the Kohl Center to close out the season with a three-game home stand. The Badgers opened up with a commanding 66-56 victory over Penn State and then shocked No. 16 Minnesota with arguably its best game of the season, coming back from a 14-point deficit for Wisconsin's only win versus a ranked opponent all season.

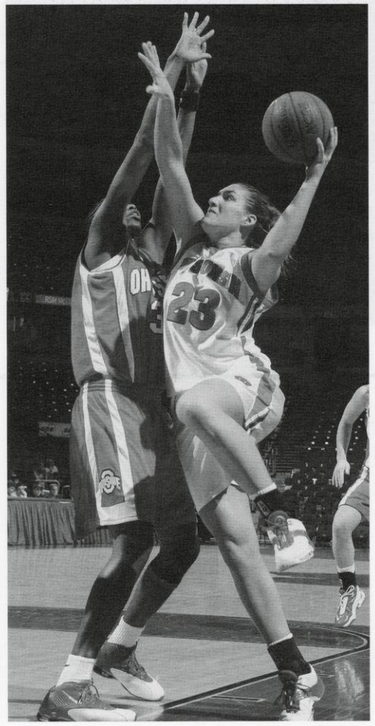
In the regular season finale versus No. 11 Purdue, Jolene Anderson scored 26 points and Wisconsin dominated the boards 43-29, but couldn't pull it out as they lost 66-63. Next season, Stone will seek to improve on a somewhat disappointing record and has much of the team coming back. All-Big Ten second team member Jolene Anderson will lead the team once again as the Badgers look to rise to the top of the Big Ten.

By: Michael Poppy



Sharp Shooter
One of the four captains on this year's squad, senior Ashley Josephson (right) could always be counted on to hit a clutch three pointer. Josephson leaves Wisconsin as the career leader in 3-point shooting, hitting 39.2 percent of her shots.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

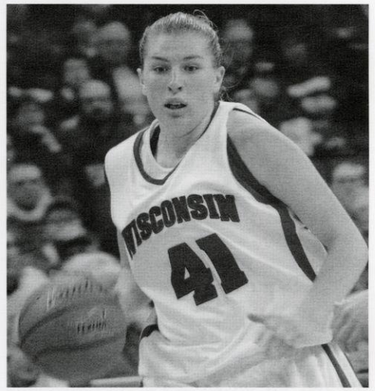
Finding a Lane
Although missing five games with a foot injury, sophomore Janese Banks (above) was the glue that held the team together. Banks finished second on the team in scoring with 12.8 points per game and was an All-Big Ten honorable mention
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Durable Jordan
After fellow captain Annie Nelson went down with an injury, senior Jordan Wilson (right) stepped in and started the team's final 15 games. Over her four years, Wilson never missed a game, appearing in 112 consecutive games.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Filling in the Gaps
With the injuries that plagued the Badgers, sophomore Danielle Ward (far right) chipped in to help soften the blow. Ward ranked third on the team in scoring (10.2 ppg) and second in rebounds (5.7 rpg).
Photo by: Athletic Communications

The Leader



Miss Consistency
The Badgers could always count on sophmore Jolene Anderson (above) to score points. Anderson scored at least 10 points in 29 straight games, which was the longest streak in the Big Ten during the season.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Although only a sophomore, Jolene Anderson continued to lead her team with her playing ability and her determination. Anderson was the Badgers main scoring threat in 2005-06, leading the Badgers with 17.3 points per game, which was the fourth best in the Big Ten. Anderson had a career-best 29 points at Minnesota, narrowly leading the Badgers to the upset win.

More historically, Anderson became the fastest male or female Badger athlete to score 1,000 points in her career, getting that mark in 57 games by scoring 24 points against Penn State and ending the season exactly at the century mark.

For her play, Anderson earned All-Big Ten second team honors from the coaches and the media. With two more seasons left at UW, there's no telling how many points Anderson could score as she climbs the ranks of Wisconsin's best female athletes.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
Houston	77	54	Western Illinois	61	70	@ Michigan	75	65
Cleveland State	84	59	@ #18 Purdue	57	77	Indiana	64	71
Idado State	85	73	Northwestern	74	45	@ Northwesten	56	58
Hawai'i	77	67	@ #15 Minnesota	67	73	@ Illinois	66	61
#17 Depaul	57	76	@ Penn State	54	69	@ #15 Michigan St.	47	53
Marquette	59	71	Michigan State	63	69	Penn State	66	56
#11 Notre Dame	72	77	Illinois	54	84	#16 Minnesota	67	61
South Dakota State	65	68	Iowa	59	68	#11 Purdue	63	66
@ Kansas	87	90 (ot)	Eastern Illinois	75	48	Big Ten Tournament		
@ UW-Milwaukee	72	57	@ Ohio State	46	73	Penn State	73	80

One for the Ages

Maybe it was not exactly according to plan, but the Wisconsin men's hockey team finished off the season exactly how they had hoped.

The Badgers, who finished the season 30-10-3 overall, never had to leave their home state in the NCAA tournament, capping it off with their sixth national championship in school history. With a 2-1 victory over Boston College at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, UW won its first NCAA title since 1990. But the road to get there was not easy, although it looked to be that way early on.

Thanks to outstanding play from junior goalie Brian Elliott, Wisconsin started the year off on an 18-2-2 clip, including a win over No.1 Michigan and sweeping the Golden Gophers for the first time ever in Minnesota, and found itself atop the national rankings much of the year. However, when Elliott went down with an injured leg, the team lost momentum.

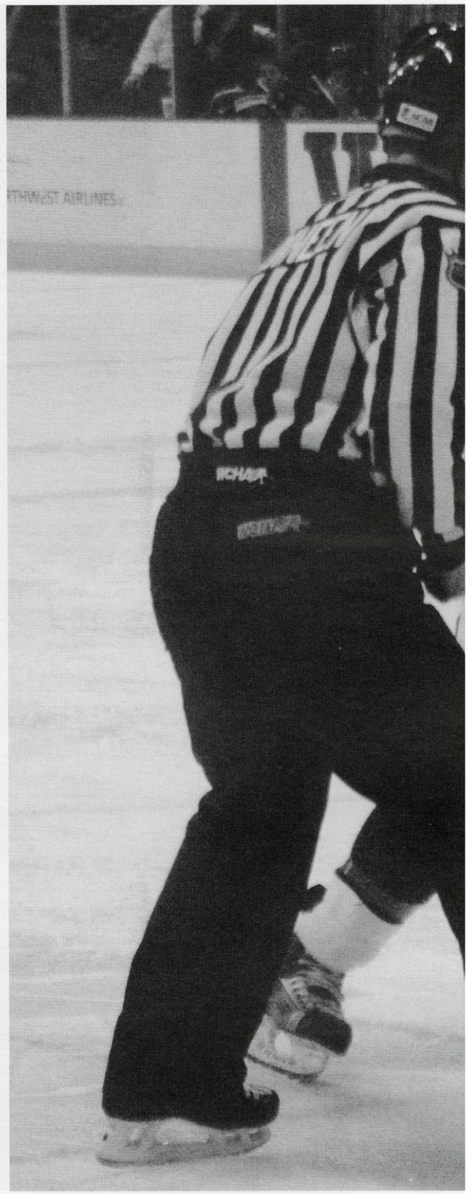
The Badgers went 3-5 during a month's span without him, including getting swept by WCHA rivals Denver and Minnesota at the Kohl Center. Elliott returned midway through February, but he went 0-2-1 upon his return. After sweeping St. Cloud State, Elliott found his way back to his true form and couldn't be stopped.

From that point on, a span of 37 days, Elliott earned five shutouts and helped the senior class, which won just 13 games when they were freshman, realize their dream. After breezing by Bemidji State in the NCAA first round, freshman Jack Skille scored the only goal in the Regional Semifinal, a 1-0 contest that stretched into three overtimes and 112 minutes.

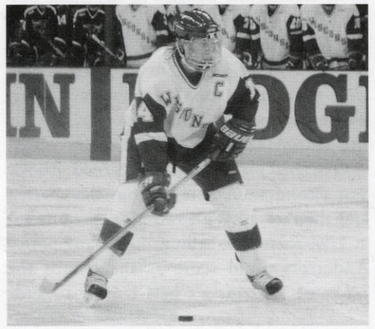
From there, the Badgers took down Maine, and senior Tom Gilbert capped off the season in heroic fashion by scoring midway through the third period against Boston College to wrap up a national title just two weeks after the UW women's team won its first NCAA Championship.

Although the Badgers lose junior Robbie Earl and five seniors that were instrumental in the team's success this season, Wisconsin returns a core group of players, including Elliott and forward Jack Skille that look to return to the Frozen Four to defend their title.

By: Eric Schmoldt



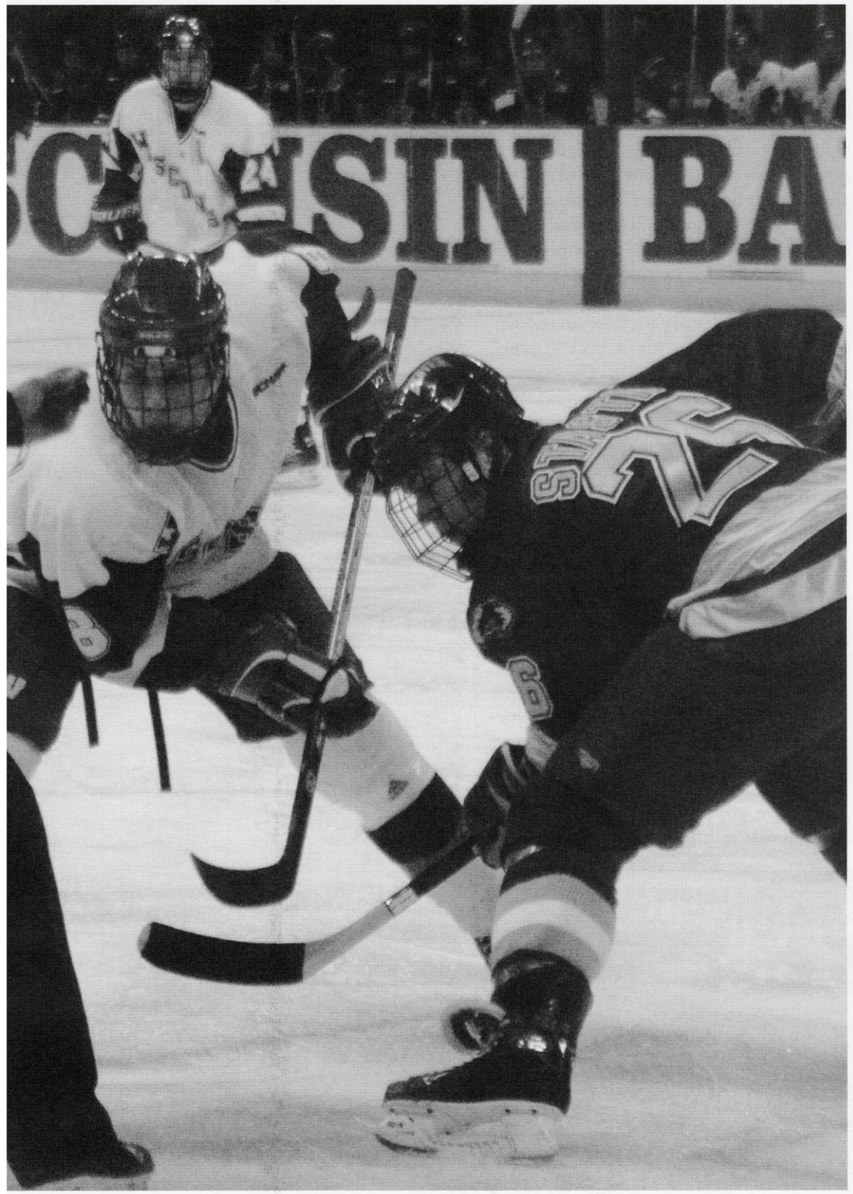
The Point Man
Sophomore Joe Pavelski (right) collected 56 points in 43 games he played during the season. Pavelski's 56 points gave the Badgers their first 50-point scorer in a season since famed Badger Dany Heatley in 2000-01.
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull



Leading the Defense
Assistant captain and All-WCHA first team member Tom Gilbert (above) anchored the Badger defense in 2005-06. Gilbert finished the season with 31 points to become the first UW defensivemen to score 30+ points in eight years.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Captain's Orders
Senior captain Adam Burish (right) scored nine goals and dished out 24 assists in 2005-06 as he served as captain for a second straight year. Burish is only the eighth Badgers in school history to repeat the captain's duties.
Photo by: Meredith Petrie

Penalties, Points and Power
Senior Ryan MacMurchy (far right) finished his Badger career with 110 points and 342 career penalty minutes. MacMurchy is only the seventh Badger to achieve over 100 points and 300 penalty minutes in his career.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz



A Brick Wall

Nothing Gets By Elliott
Junior Brian Elliott (above) set the WCHA record for the longest shutout streak, going 269:52 minutes without allowing a goal. Elliott eclipsed the old record that stood for 52 years by over 20 minutes of game time.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Wisconsin is Goaltender U, and the school has a new showpiece. UW has produced goaltenders to the likes of Curtis Joseph, Jim Carey and Mike Richter, among others, but the season Brian Elliott turned in overshadows them all.

The Badgers' junior goaltender, who was one of three "Hobey Hat Trick" finalists, an award given to the nation's top individual player, led the country in nearly all goaltending statistics and shattered Wisconsin records along the way.

Elliott allowed just 1.55 goals per game and ended his season with a .938 save percentage, both UW records. He also set the bar with eight shutouts on the season and set the career record. Through his junior year, he has 11 blankings.

His .814 winning percentage led the country and was the fourth-best in school history. Though he may not have won the Hobey Baker Award, he turned in a season unlike any UW goalie before him.

By: Eric Schmoldt

Scores

	Game One	*G. Two*
St. Lawrence	3-2(ot)	1-2(ot)
@ St. Cloud State	2-2(ot)	3-1
Alaska Anchorage	6-1	5-1
@ #5 North Dakota	4-2	4-1
#1 Colorado Col.	2-2(ot)	3-0
Minnesota State	2-1	3-2
@ #18 Michigan St.	3-1	
@ #1 Michigan	3-2	
@ #4 Minnesota	4-3	4-0
Michigan Tech	2-4	7-0

	Game One	*G. Two*
Western Michigan	4-1	
Northern Michigan	5-1	
@ #5 Colorado Col.	3-2	9-1
#19 Denver	0-1	2-4
#4 Minnesota	4-5	1-3
@ MN. Duluth	7-2	1-4
@ Michigan Tech	5-0	4-4(ot)
@ Minnesota State	4-6	3-7
#19 St. Cloud State	1-0	3-1

	Game One	*G. Two*
WCHA Playoffs		
Michigan Tech	4-1	1-0
#8 North Dakota	3-4	
#1 Minnesota	4-0	
NCAA Championship		
Bemiji State	4-0	
#8 Cornell	1-0 (3ot)	
#4 Maine	5-2	
#3 Boston College	2-1	

A Real Classic

This past season, Lambeau Field became a real 'Frozen Tundra' for the first time in history. After a stunning performance during the first half of their season, the men's hockey team lost their starting goalie, junior Brian Elliot, to a knee injury. Coming off a stretch adjusting to their new goalie, freshman Shane Connelly, the Badgers looked to show the Ohio State Buckeyes that they were still a force to be reckoned with.

In front of the second largest crowd for a college hockey contest, the Badgers did just that.

It only took 23 seconds for senior Adam Burish to find the back of the net and put the Badgers up 1-0. For the Buckeyes, a disallowed goal and the inability to capitalize on the power play allowed the Badgers to carry the momentum into the second period.

Just after the halfway mark of the game, the Buckeyes tied the score at one with a shot from the center ice that took a peculiar bounce past Connelly. The Badgers, unwilling to go into the locker room with a tie, scored on a power play when sophomore Kyle Klubertanz rifled the puck from the top of the face-off circle and found the back of the net to put Wisconsin up 2-1 after two periods.

The game seemed to be decided when junior Andrew Joudrey scored to put the Badgers up by two, but the Buckeyes rallied with a goal of their own and were able to tighten the score to 3-2. That was as close as they would come, as junior Robbie Earl made the most of an open net and scored the final goal as Wisconsin beat Ohio State 4-2.

"I thought we had great energy," head coach Mike Eaves said. "I really felt there was another reason rather just to win a hockey game. It was about winning for the fans of Wisconsin."

With a win at Lambeau, the Badgers were able to keep a perfect 10-0 record against the Buckeyes. With everything from the huge turnout, the playing of "Jump Around" before the third period and the Wisconsin players celebrating the victory with a Lambeau leap, it was easy to see that the game was a success.

"The Lambeau Leap was unbelievable," said captain Adam Burish. "We have great support here and there was Wisconsin wear all over the place. It looked like people traded in their Brett Favre jerseys for Wisconsin Hockey jerseys today."

By: Meredith Petrie

It's Not Luck, but it's Skill-e
One of Wisconsin's gems during the first part of the season was freshman Jack Skille (right). Going into the Frozen Tundra Classic, Skille led the freshman class with eight goals and seven assists in 28 games.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Hollywood Flair
Hailing from Los Angeles, junior Robbie Earl attempts to beat Buckeye goalie Dave Caruso during the second period. Earl played a stellar game at Lambeau, scoring one goal and earning an assist on Wisconsin's first goal.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Ready, Aim, Fire!
When the Badgers needed an insurance goal, junior Andrew Joudrey (right) provided it. Joudrey's seventh goal of the season in the third period proved to be the game winning goal in Wisconsin's win over Ohio State.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

A Surreal Experience
Wisconsin (far right) lines up for opening introductions and the national athem at Lambeau Field. 40,897 fans came out and watched the hockey contest on a sunny February afternoon.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

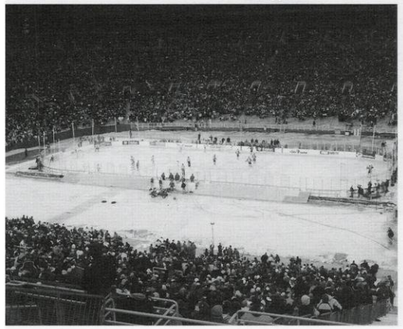
#4 Wisconsin - 4
Ohio State - 2

Leapin' Lambeau!
Badger players celebrate their victory over Ohio State with their own version of the Lambeau Leap (above). The victory gave UW their third consecutive 20-win season and gave the Badgers a 6-1 record against non-conference opponents.
Photo by: A.J. Maclean

A Saving Grace
Replacing the injured Brian Elliott was no problem for freshman Shane Connelly (above). Connelly stopped 18 of the 20 shots he faced and held Ohio State scoreless on their power play, with the Buckeyes going 0-for-7.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Lambeau Through the Night

Photos by: A.J. Maclean and Evan Schwarz



On Wisconsin

Before this season, there had never been a shutout in women's Frozen Four history. In 2006, it happened twice. UW freshman goaltender Jessie Vetter stopped all 58 shots that came her way in the Frozen Four, en route to Wisconsin's first-ever women's hockey national championship.

The Badgers began the season as the No. 1-ranked team in the country and they finished with the best record (36-4-1) in the program's history. After losing the first game of the season, the Badgers never looked back, running off twelve straight victories. The Badgers dominated conference play all season long going 24-3-1 in the WCHA, including a 5-1-0 record against arch rival Minnesota.

In the WCHA tournament the Badgers outscored their opponents 23-2 and captured the championship trophy after defeating Minnesota 4-1 in the championship game.

The Badgers entered the National Tournament with momentum on their side and they were not to be denied. In the Quarterfinals, UW faced off against Mercyhurst in one of the most thrilling games of the season. The two teams were in a 1-1 deadlock before freshman forward Tia Hanson broke the stalemate in double overtime. Hanson was far from finished as she also netted the game winner in the third period of the semifinal game against St. Lawrence.

Hours later, the Gophers beat No. 1-ranked New Hampshire, setting up the border battle of epic proportions. The Badgers dominated the Gophers and skated to a 3-0 victory in the Frozen Four championship game. Vetter was named the tournaments most outstanding player.

This season was another milestone for UW head coach Mark Johnson, who has become one of a handful of people to win a national championship as a player and as a coach. In addition to the national title, Johnson's peers named him the 2005-06 AHCA Women's Division I Coach of the Year. For the first time since the women's national tournament began, the championship trophy resides outside the state Minnesota. With the men's and women's teams both securing national titles this season it is easy to say that Wisconsin is the new state of hockey.

By: Andrew Kluger

Denied
After splitting time in goal, freshman Jesse Vetter (above) shut down the net in the playoffs. Vetter made a record 95 saves and become the firgt goaltender and first freshman to be named Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA tournament.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Out-Skating the Competition
Being the assistant captain, senior Nikki Burish (right) was the enforcer on the ice for Wisconsin. Not only did Burish score 10 goals and 18 assist on the season, but she led the Badgers in penalties, spending 59 minutes in the penalty box.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Refuse to Lose
In her four years at Wisconsin, senior Sharon Cole (right) has been apart of the historic rise of the Wisconsin hockey program. During her career as a Badger, Cole has seen Wisconsin win 111 times while losing just 26 contests.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

More than Meets the Eye
Being one of the premier defenders in the WCHA, junior Bobbi Jo Slusar (far right) was one of the key ingredients to Wisconsin's national title. Slusar led all Badger defenders in assists (28) and scoring 40 points in UW 's title run.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Bauer Power

One Special Player
Junior Sara Bauer (above) was well deserving of all the accolades she received in 2006. Bauer led the Badgers in assists (28), points (58), shorthanded goals (3) and had a plus/minus rating of +36.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Sara Bauer does not like attention. In fact, she hates it. Unfortunately for her, there was nowhere to hide this season as she was the recipient of the ninth-annual Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, given to the most outstanding player in collegiate women's hockey.

Bauer, who is the first Badger to ever win the award, added the prestigious accolade to a mantle that already included the WCHA and USCHO player of the year trophies.

This past season, Bauer was nothing short of spectacular, leading the Badgers with 58 points, good enough for fourth in the nation, while also leading the team with 36 assists.

Her superlatives this season have moved her closer to the top of Wisconsin's all-time offensive charts. Bauer ranks third in team history with 56 career goals and is just four assists shy of the school record of 93 assists. With one season to go, there's no telling what Bauer can acheive for herself and Wisconsin hockey.

By: Andrew Kluger

Scores

	Game One	*G. Two*
#4 MN. Duluth	2-5	4-3(ot)
Vermont	5-0	5-0
@ Minnesota State	4-1	7-1
North Dakota	3-2	8-0
St. Cloud State	5-2	3-1
@ #4 Minnesota	2-0	6-0
@ Dartmouth	4-3	
@ New Hampshire	1-2	
@ Bemiji State	10-3	4-1
@ #1 MN. Duluth	2-2(ot)	2-1

	Game One	*G. Two*
@ Wayne State	5-3	3-0
@ North Dakota	2-1(ot)	4-0
Ohio State	4-3(ot)	5-1
Bemiji State	4-2	3-1
@ St. Cloud State	3-1	0-1
#5 Minnesota	1-3	3-1
Minnesota State	3-2	5-0
@ Ohio State	3-0	1-0

	Game One	*G. Two*
WCHA Playoffs		
North Dakota	4-1	6-0
St. Cloud State	9-0	
#4 Minnesota	4-1	
NCAA Championship		
#6 Mercyhurst	2-1 (2ot)	
#3 St. Lawrence	1-0	
#4 Minnesota	3-0	

An Elite Team

Repeating the tournament success in 2004 was the utmost goal for head coach Pete Waite and the Wisconsin volleyball team for the 2005 season. Ironically, they matched it precisely by reaching the Elite Eight before losing to the eventual NCAA champions - again.

With six returning starters from last year's team, UW sought to build off of their tournament run. However, replacing All-American outside hitter Jill Odenthal was definitely a priority. Redshirt freshman Audra Jeffers succeeded in that role; en route to earning Big Ten All-Freshmen team honors.

Jeffers was far from the only highlight for the volleyball team in 2005. Sophomore Taylor Reineke and senior Sheila Shaw earned All-Big Ten honors as they anchored a strong Badger middle block that ranked one-two in the conference with 1.67 and 1.51 blocks per game, respectively. Additionally, Pete Waite became the school's all-time winningest coach when he recorded his 100th Big Ten victory.

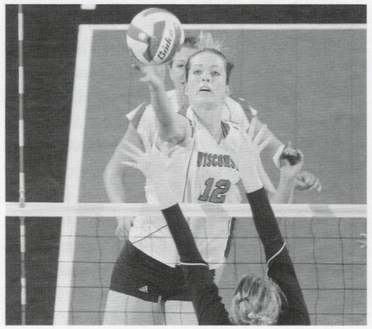
All of these individual marks equated to successful season for Wisconsin as they finished with a No. 10 ranking and a 26-7 record. Of those 26 wins, Wisconsin had a number of exciting matches at the UW Field House, such as a 3-0 sweep over No. 11 UCLA and No. 18 Ohio State and a 3-2 victory versus No. 5 Minnesota.

The Badgers had their woes getting through the tough Big Ten season - evident by an unsuspecting loss at Michigan as senior Aubrey Meierotto sat out with pneumonia, in addition to dropping matches on the road at Penn State, Purdue, and Minnesota. But in the end, the Badgers went into the NCAA tournament with the 11th seed and hosted the first and second rounds - in which they swept both Loyola (Ill.) and No. 16 California.

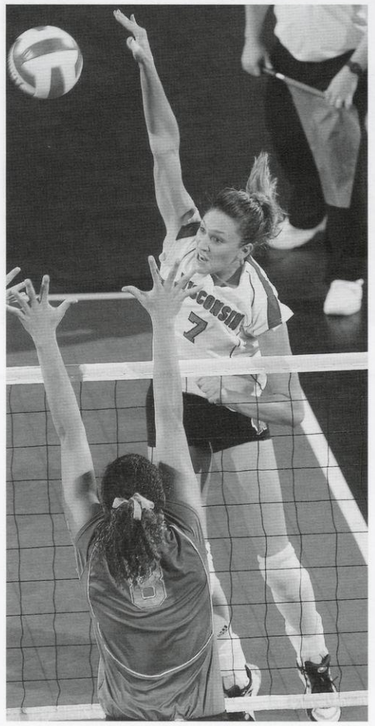
Wisconsin was unable to advance past the Elite Eight, losing to the eventual NCAA champion Washington Huskies in the regionals. Although they fell short of their goal of a national championship, the team gained such valuable experience with another deep tournament run under their belt. Even so, Wisconsin has plenty to look forward to in the off-season and next year with most of the team intact.

By: Michael Poppy

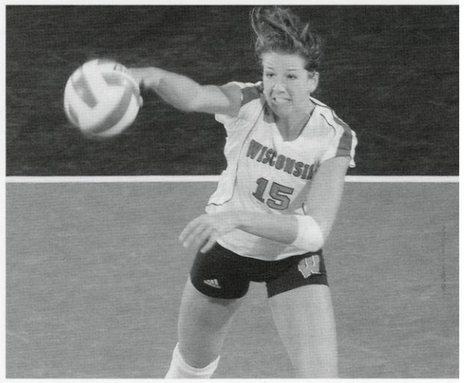
She Can Dig It
In 2005, sophomore libero Jocelyn Wack (right) was a force in the middle for Wisconsin. Wack set an NCAA record with 64 consecutive matches of double-digit digs, breaking the previous record of 63 matches.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Successful Sophomore
Coming off a solid freshman year, sophomore Taylor Reinke (above) didn't disappoint in her second year. An All-Big Ten selection, Reinke's solid season included a double-double against Michigan (12 kills, 11 blocks).
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Hard Hitting Meierotto
Senior Aubrey Meierotto (right) capped off a successful career at Wisconsin by ranking in the top 15 all-time in kills, hitting percentage, solo blocks , attack attempts and points.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Jumpin' Jeffers
In her first season at Wisconsin, Audra Jeffers (far right) made an instant impact by leading the team in kills (382) and kills per game (3.38). For her efforts, Jeffers was named to the Big-Ten All Freshman Team.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Super Shaw

Career Player
Capped off by earning All-Big Ten honors in 2005, senior Sheila Shaw (above) is in the top ten all-time in kills, hitting percentage, service aces, total blocks and points at Wisconsin.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

In a team comprised of underclassmen, senior Sheila Shaw stood above them all to become one of the best volleyball players in Wisconsin history. For Shaw, the 2005 season was one of her favorites at Wisconsin. "The team really gelled together and there was instant chemistry on the court," Shaw said. "Anytime you have that happen, you will have a successful season."

Shaw has acended the career ranks in many statisitcal categories at Wisconsin, but her ability to block shots, a 1.52 per game average in 2005, is the most impressive for her. "In the Big Ten, I'm really at a disadvantage with my height being only 6'0"," Shaw said. "I'm consistently competing against taller girls and for me to have success in that area really makes me proud."

Leaving UW as a four-year letter winner, Shaw didn't want to be remember for her blocks or her service aces, she just wants to be known as, "the girl that always played with a smile!"

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
San Jose State	3	0	@ #21 Purdue	3	2	#15 Purdue	1	3
Weber State	3	0	@ Illinois	3	0	@ Iowa	3	0
Butler	3	0	#18 Ohio State	3	0	@ #17 Minnesota	1	3
Northern Colorado	3	0	#4 Penn State	0	3	Michigan	3	0
#14 Missouri	0	3	Northwestern	3	0	Michigan State	3	0
Montana State	3	0	Indiana	3	0	@ Northwesten	3	0
Valparaiso	3	0	@ Michigan State	3	2	@ Indiana	3	1
Villanova	3	0	@ Michigan	2	3	Loyola (Ill.)	3	0
#11 UCLA	3	0	@ #3 Penn State	1	3	#16 California	3	0
#5 Minnesota	3	0	@ #19 Ohio State	3	0	#11 Notre Dame	3	2
Iowa	3	0	Illinois	3	2	#3 Washington	0	3

Fight Till the End

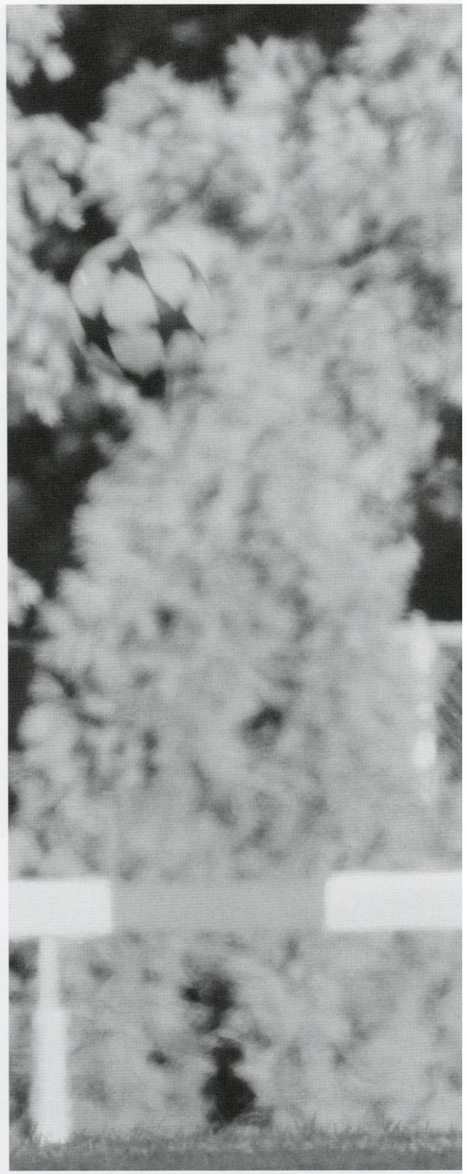
The start and finish to the Wisconsin men's soccer team's season contained spurts of quality. It was a difficult stretch in the middle of the year that eliminated any chances for the Badgers of reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1995. The Badgers lost seven contests by one-goal margins, five of which came during a seven-match losing streak that spanned nearly a month, as Wisconsin finished the year with an 8-11-0 mark. For a young but experienced Badger team, heartbreak on the pitch was seemingly the theme of the year.

It didn't begin that way. Playing some resilient soccer, the Badgers took top honors at their Big Toe Invitational, coming from behind to defeat UNLV 2-1 in the season opener and topping Drake by the same score in overtime. Wisconsin then showed its ability to compete with some of the best squads in the nation and region, besting Oakland and Butler while narrowly falling to nationally-ranked Farleigh Dickinson and New Mexico over the course of the next two weekends.

Although they got off to a solid start, the Badgers inability to finish games hurt the Badgers couldn't find the back of the net. Wisconsin scored just four goals during its seven-match skid. By the time head coach Jeff Rohrman's club had recovered to win four of its next five contests, it was left as the No. 6 seed in the Big Ten tournament and a matchup with defending national champion Indiana. The Hoosiers used an early goal to record their 13th straight win over the Badgers and ended Wisconsin's season.

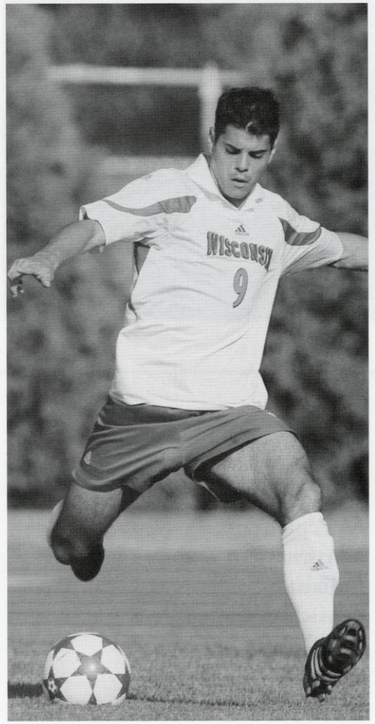
Wisconsin emerged from the season with the same offensive questions that it began the year with. Other than redshirt freshman Victor Diaz, who stepped forward to tally seven goals and two assists, no Badger scored more than three goals on the year. Junior central defender Aaron Hohlbein cemented his place as one of the best in program history with another solid campaign for a Wisconsin backline that, despite the team's poor record, played well. Despite the disappointment, the Badgers have a lot to look forward to as Wisconsin will lose no players to graduation and have another year's experience to learn from.

By: Tom Ziemer



Settling for Nothing Less
Junior Jake Settke (right) started 16 games in goal for the Badgers in 2005. Settle had a solid year for Wisconsin, winning seven games, earning three shutouts and allowing only 1.63 goals per game.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Heads Up!
Team captain Aaron Hohlbein (above) goes airborne to head the ball downfield. Hohlbein, a three year starter at Wisconsin, earned a spot on the all-conference team after scoring two goals and adding a pair of assists in 2005.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum



Team Player
Sophomore Erik Ortega (right) gets ready to launch the ball for Wisconsin. Ortega led the team in assits with four in 2005 and was second on the team in points with eight.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Force in the Midfield
Sophomore B.J. Goodman (far right) anchored the Badger midfield throughout 2005. Starting all 18 games for the Badgers, Goodman scored one goal and had one assist during the season while leading the charge for Wisconsin.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Top Notch

Diamond in the Rough
One of the lone bright spots for the men's soccer team this year was the play of freshman Victor Diaz (above). Diaz had such a great season for Wisconsin that he earned a unanimous selection to the Big Ten All-Freshman team.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

In a season of offensive inconsistency for the men's soccer team, freshman Victor Diaz was the one player the team could count on to score a big goal. Diaz's soccer background extended deep into his roots, as he had been playing soccer at a high level for years. Originally from Madrid, Spain, Diaz played for several youth teams in the developmental system of the famed Spanish club Real Madrid. Diaz's high intensity and durability on the field was a much needed ingredient for a young Wisconsin team.

Starting 17 games for Wisconsin, Diaz lead the Badgers in points (16), goals (7) and shots (43) in 2005. Additionally, Diaz scored a goal in each of the Badgers' last six games in the regular season, a feat that had not been accomplished in the last 20 years. In only his first year at Wisconsin, Diaz has shown that he has the skills to be a great soccer player in the Big Ten and at Wiscconsin.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	Opp.
Big Toe Soccer Invitational		
UNLV	2	1
Drake	2	1 (ot)
UWM Panther Classic		
#12 Farleigh	0	1
Oakland	2	1
New Mexico Tournament		
#2 New Mexico	2	3
Butler	1	0

	UW	Opp.
@ #24 Washington	1	2 (2ot)
@ Portland	0	1
Northern Illinois	0	1
Ohio State	1	2 (ot)
@ UW-Milwaukee	0	2
@ Penn State	0	1 (ot)
#2 Indiana	2	5
Marquette	3	0
@ Michigan	2	4

	UW	Opp.
Michigan State	3	2 (ot)
UW-Green Bay	3	0
@ Northwestern	2	1
Big Ten Tournament		
#2 Indiana	0	2

Never Give Up

Although their record did not reflect their achievement, the women's soccer team experienced a roller coaster season. When the dust finally settled, Wisconsin captured their first Big Ten Tournament title since 1994 and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 14th time in school history.

Wisconsin entered the season with high hopes of building on the foundation of last year's success and their confidence showed in their early season matches, going 4-1-1 in the first six games. After going 1-1 in the annual Big Toe Invitational, Wisconsin looked liked they were poised to have a historic season.

Entering the Big Ten schedule however, the Badgers' confidence would be greatly challenged, as Wisconsin couldn't catch a bounce over the next eight conference games. In those eight games, Wisconsin played in seven one-goal games and was only able to emerge victorious once. Four of those games were decided in either overtime or double overtime, with the Badgers coming out on the short end all four times.

"We started to doubt if [success] was meant for this team," said head coach Dean Duerst. "I knew we had the firepower to be able to turn it around, especially with the seniors we had. We played a nice style of soccer but we couldn't catch a break. The ghost of no goals haunted us for a long stretch of time."

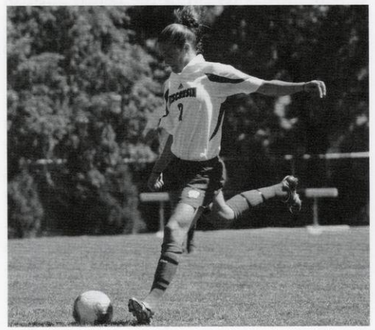
With four games left on the schedule, the Badgers knew that they needed to win out to have any shot at making the Big Ten tournament. With their backs against the wall, Wisconsin did just that, registering wins in their final four games that clinched them a spot in the Big Ten Tournament.

In the tournament, Wisconsin took advantage of their good fortune and continued playing their best soccer of the season. Wisconsin rolled through the competition, scoring eight goals in just three games en route to the Big Ten Tournament title.

Although their winning streak came to an end in the first round, the women's soccer team experienced both extreme highs and lows throughout their difficult season. However, the Badgers stuck together through the adversity and emerged as Big Ten Champions.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Young Power
One of the most impressive young players for Wisconsin this year was sophomore Taylor Walsh (right). Playing in every game this season, Walsh registered three goals and three assists, including two big assists against Purdue.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

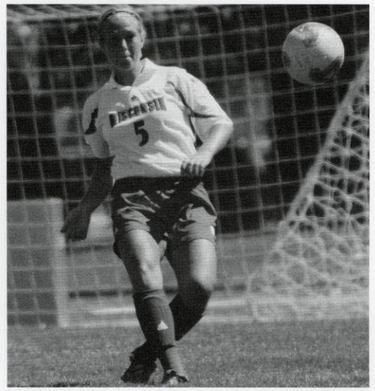


Mrs. Realiable
Junior Kara Kabellis (above) started all 23 games for the Badgers in 2005. A first team All-Big Ten selection, Kara finished second on the team in goals (7) and points scored (20).
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Offensive Machine
When the Badgers needed her most, senior Amy Vermeulen (right) lived up to her title of team captain. Vermeulen scored six of her team leading 13 goals in the Big Ten tournament in rout to winning the Big Ten title.
Photo by: Evan Schwarz

Out-Running Everybody
One of the team captains in 2005, senior Katy Lindenmuth (far right) always seemed ready to score. Katy scored seven goals on the year and was third on the team in points with 19.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Golden Ring



Ring of Honor
Being named the defensive Most Valuable Player in the 2005 Big Ten tournament, senior captain Jessica Ring (above) added another valuable honor to her list of accomplishments throughout her tenure at Wisconsin.
Photo by: Nathaniel Greenbaum

Starting all 22 games for Wisconsin on defense, Jessica Ring made her self a constant presence on the field, usually guarding the opposing team's top offensive scorer. Although not the quickest player on the field, Ring took advantage of opposing teams by using one of her best qualities, her brain.

"Down the middle of the field, she gets in the right position and makes a lot of big plays that go unnoticed," Duerst said.

Off the field, Ring has proved herself to be a successful student-athlete. In addition to being named a First Team Academic All-American in 2005, Ring was named the recipient of the 2006 Woody Hayes National Scholar Athlete award for female student-athletes.

"Jess could have taken an easier route, but she wanted the challenge," Duerst said. "Jess has set a new level for our program in the terms of the student-athlete and left a legacy behind."

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	*Opp.*
@ Creighton	2	0
@ Kansas	3	2 (ot)
Oklahoma	2	1
Oklahoma State	1	1
@ #1 Portland	1	5
@ Washington	2	1
#23 BYU	1	2 (2ot)
UW-Milwaukee	4	0
@ Iowa	2	2 (ot)

	UW	*Opp.*
@ #20 Illinois	2	3 (2ot)
Minnesota	0	1 (2ot)
#2 Penn State	1	2 (ot)
@ Michigan State	2	3
@ Michigan	2	1
Purdue	0	1
Indiana	1	2
@ UW-Green Bay	6	1
Ohio State	3	1

	UW	*Opp.*
@ Northwestern	1	0
Colorado College	2	0
Big Ten Tournament		
Purdue	3	0
Michigan State	2	1
Michigan	3	1
NCAA Tournament		
#13 Marquette	0	1

Going for the Pin

With a core group of wrestlers returning, the Badger wrestling season looked promising from the start. The team rattled off four-straight dual meet wins to begin the season, including an impressive come-from-behind upset victory against Penn State.

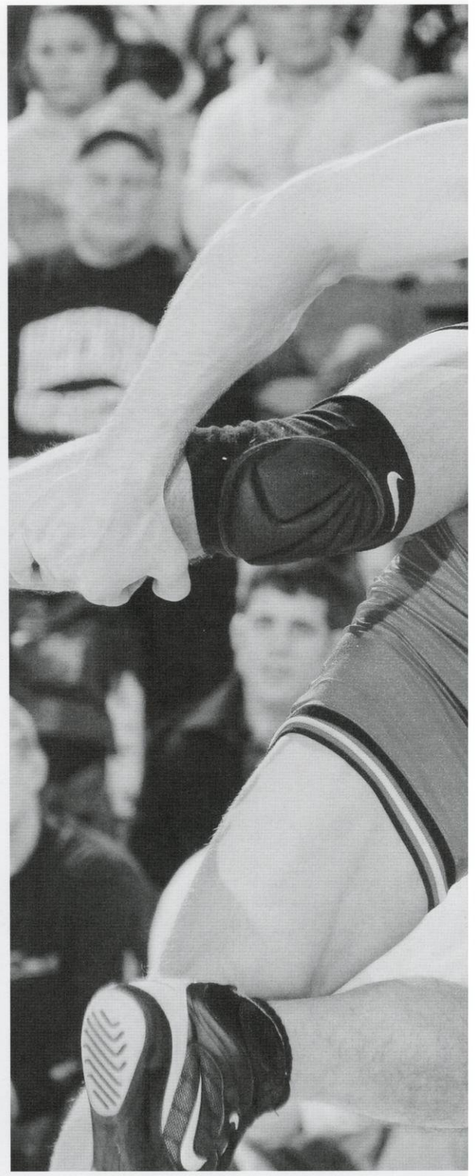
The emotional high gave out on the Badgers though, as Wisconsin lost two straight duals on collapses in the final match-up against both Northern Illinois and Chattanooga. After rebounding to win their next two duals, they faced their toughest stretch of the season – duals against Iowa, No. 15 Northwestern, Purdue, and top-ranked Minnesota. Despite losing three of the four meets, nearly all of the individual match-ups went down to the wire. To conclude the season, the Wisconsin grapplers went 2-0-1 and finished with a record of 9-5-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the Big Ten.

At the Big Ten Championships, Wisconsin faced an incredibly deep Big Ten which had nine of 11 teams ranked in the top 25. They finished seventh thanks in large part to senior Tom Clum, who won the championships at 133-pounds. Six Badgers qualified for the NCAA Individual Championship and two of them qualified for the final round – senior Tom Clum and sophomore Craig Henning. Clum wrestled his way to a fifth-place finish in his last collegiate match and Henning took eighth. As a team, the Wisconsin grapplers finished 21st.

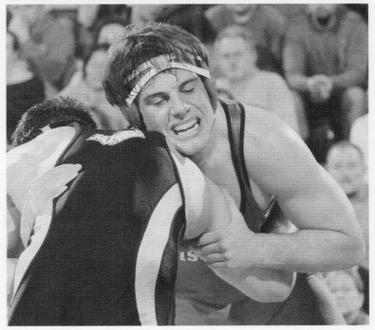
The Badgers performed well with what they had throughout the season, but injuries hurt them. Heavyweight Kyle Massey, who was 11-2, injured his knee, causing him to miss the season. Senior Kelly Flaherty and Tom Clum missed some time injuries themselves. While Clum recovered to finish 19-4, Flaherty (9-4) never really recovered and struggled in the Big Ten, which created holes in the Badgers starting core.

Injuries enabled guys like redshirt freshman Dallas Herbst (197-pounds) to shine, but overall, the injuries prevented the Badgers from making a stronger push. While six wrestlers will be lost to graduation, the future looks bright with the likes of returning grapplers Tyler Turner (22-9), Craig Henning – who led the team with 29 wins, Dallas Herbst, and Kyle Massey.

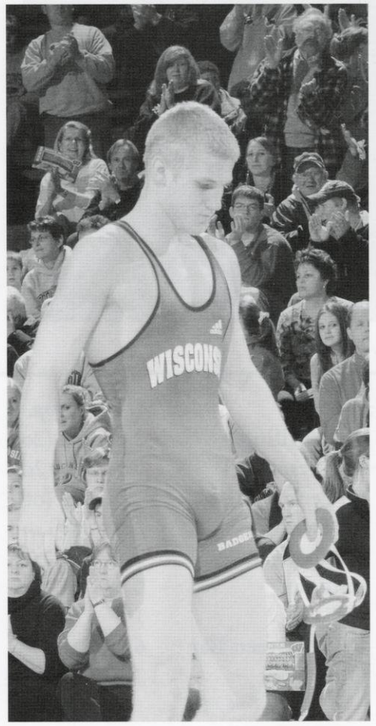
By: Kevin Hagstrom



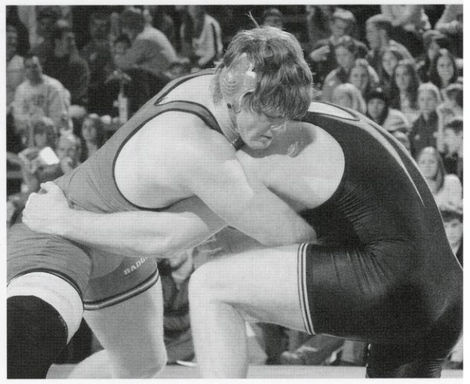
A Turner Takedown
Grappler Tyler Turner (right) takes down an opponent during a match at the UW Fieldhouse. The junior qualified for the NCAA Championships at 149 pounds for the second consecutive year.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



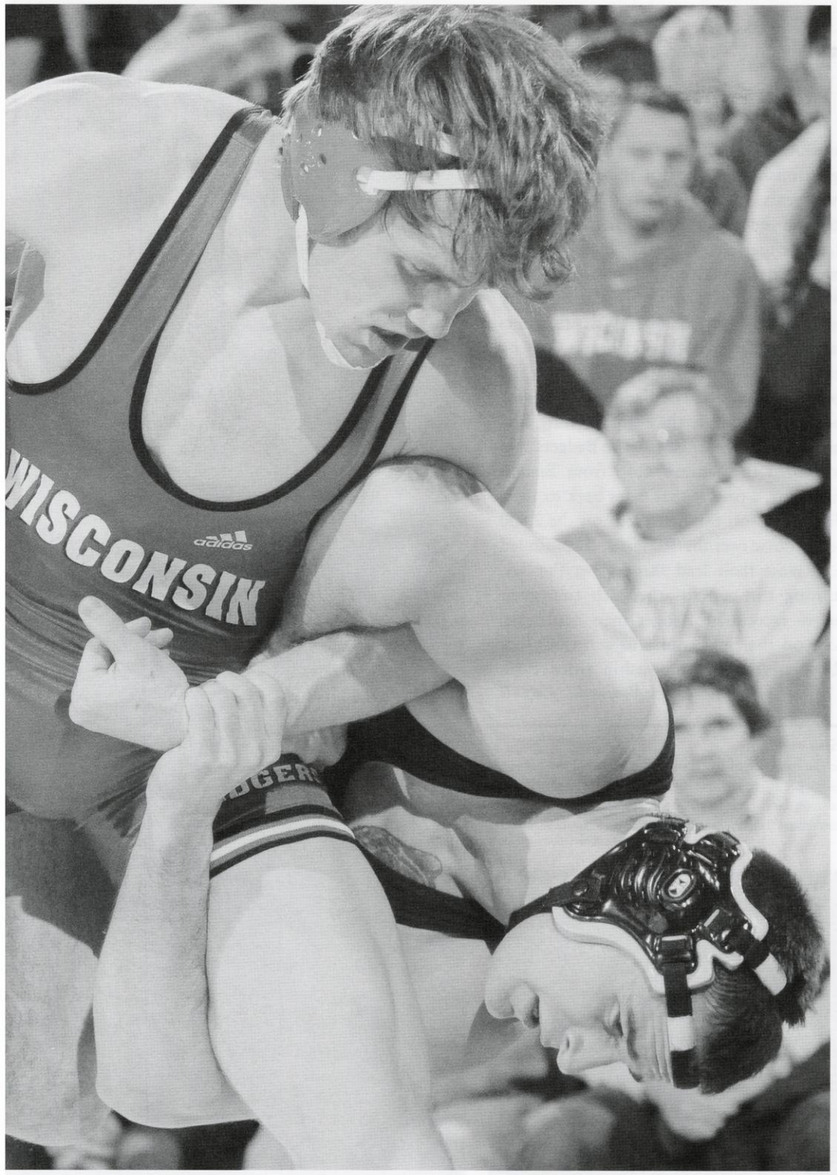
Ready for the Pin
Only as a freshman, Dallas Herbst (above) had a solid season in the 197 pound weight class. Not only did he have more than 15 wins, Herbst advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament before being defeated.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



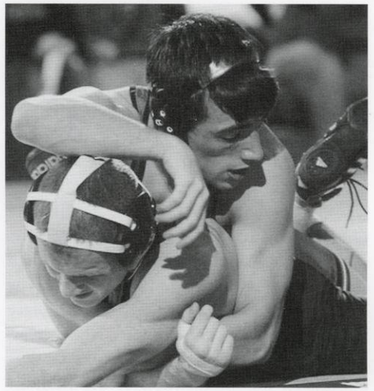
Focused on the Fall
Weighing in at 157 pounds in 2006, sophomore Craig Henning (right) had his best season wrestling at Wisconsin. Henning finished the season with a 29-10 record and an eighth place finish at the NCAA Championship.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Gaining Leverage
Although a knee injury cut short his season, heavyweight Kyle Massey (far right) proved a lot in his first year on the mat for Wisconsin. Massey compiled 11 victories for the Badgers compared to only two defeats.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Deadly Clum



133 Pounds of Pain
Senior Tom Clum (above) graduated with 106 career victories and a .774 winning percentage, including a 19-4 record (.826) in 2005-06.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

The conclusion of the Wisconsin grappler's season marked the end of an era. The always competitive and dominating captain Tom Clum made a living beating up on opponents in dominating fashion.

Despite beginning his senior season on the sidelines with an injury, Clum concluded his collegiate career strong – a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Championships. En route to the NCAAs, Clum won Big Ten gold at 133 pounds by defeating Minnesota's Mack Reiter 6-4 in a title match that lasted three overtimes; a match considered one of the best in collegiate wrestling history. It was Clum's second Big Ten Championship, with his first title coming in 2004 when he wrestled at 125 pounds.

For the season, Clum outscored his opponents by a 2 to 1 ratio in matches that didn't result in falls or pins. The work ethic and dedication Clum provided will be missed, as Wisconsin wrestling lost an experienced leader on and off the mat.

By: Kevin Hagstrom

Scores

	UW	*Opp.*		*UW*	*Opp.*
@ UW- Oshkosh	51	0	Iowa	7	24
@ Lock Haven	45	3	#15 Northwestern	15	24
@ #12 Penn State	19	15	Purdue	24	16
@ #21 N. Iowa	19	16	@ #1 Minnesota	12	26
N. Illinois	17	18	Ohio State	38	12
Lonestar Duals at Dallas Texas			@ #18 Michigan State	22	15
UT-Chattanooga	18	19	@ #6 Illinois	15	15
Brown	36	3	Big Ten Championships	7th Place	
North Carolina	21	15	NCAA Championships	21st Place	

Need for Speed

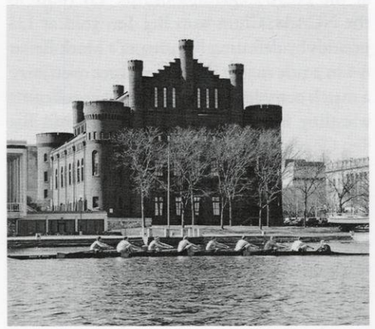
One national title is nice, but winning two in a row puts you in elite company. By winning their second national title before the school year began, the women's lightweight rowing team joined that elite company and set out for a third straight title in 2006.

The lightweight team started off their season on a high note, earning the number one ranking in all of lightweight rowing. Unfortunately, the varsity eight stumbled in their first event of the year in Texas. The Badgers rebounded, earning a third place finish at the Knecht Cup in New Jersey. The Badgers used that momentum as they dominated the competition at the Midwest Rowing Championships, winning all eight events the team raced. Wisconsin then traveled to Georgetown and swept the host Hoyas in all three events. With there success so far, the women looked poised to win a third title.

For the women openweight rowers, Wisconsin looked to continue to build on the success they achieved against conference opponents. The Badgers finished second in dual meets against Iowa and Minnesota, while sweeping the competition against Michigan State and Michigan. After performing well at the Midwest Rowing Championships, the women finished fifth at the Big Ten Championships. Although the women's second novice eight finished second for the first time in seven years, the women's first novice eight won for the third time in school history.

As the men's rowing team looks to build towards a national championship of their own, they proceeded to fill their trophy case along the way in 2006. Wisconsin successfully recaptured the Cochrane Cup by beating Dartmouth and M.I.T in both the varsity eight races. The Badgers dominated the second varsity eight event, earning first and second place finishes. The Badgers also recaptured the Jabonic Cup from Boston University, a trophy that dates back to 1961. Wisconsin won the first event on the 2,000 meter course over the Terriers and continued to increase their lead throughout the day, winning the cup for the 28th time over the 46 races. The Badger men continued to be on the right course to win their first IRA National Championship since 1990.

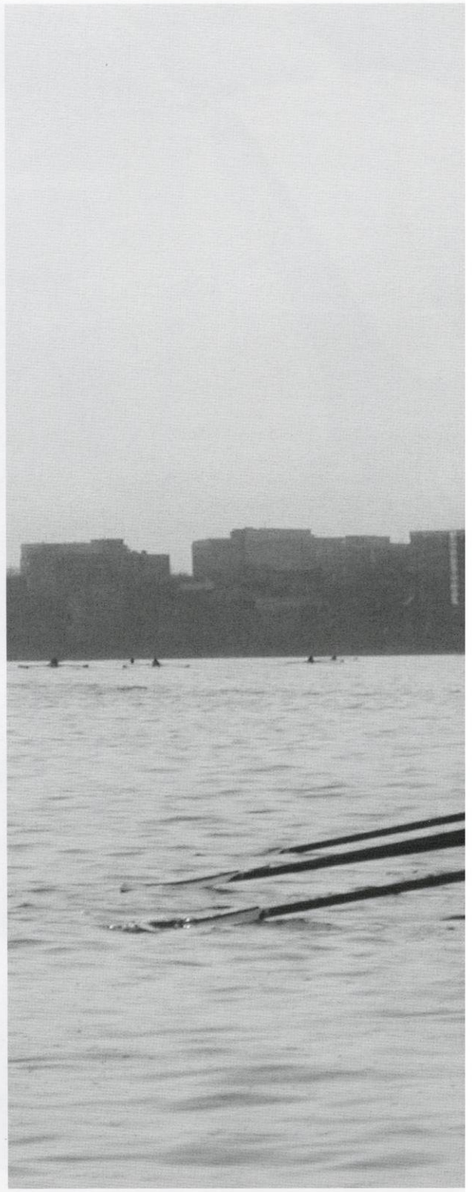
By: Benjamin Worgull



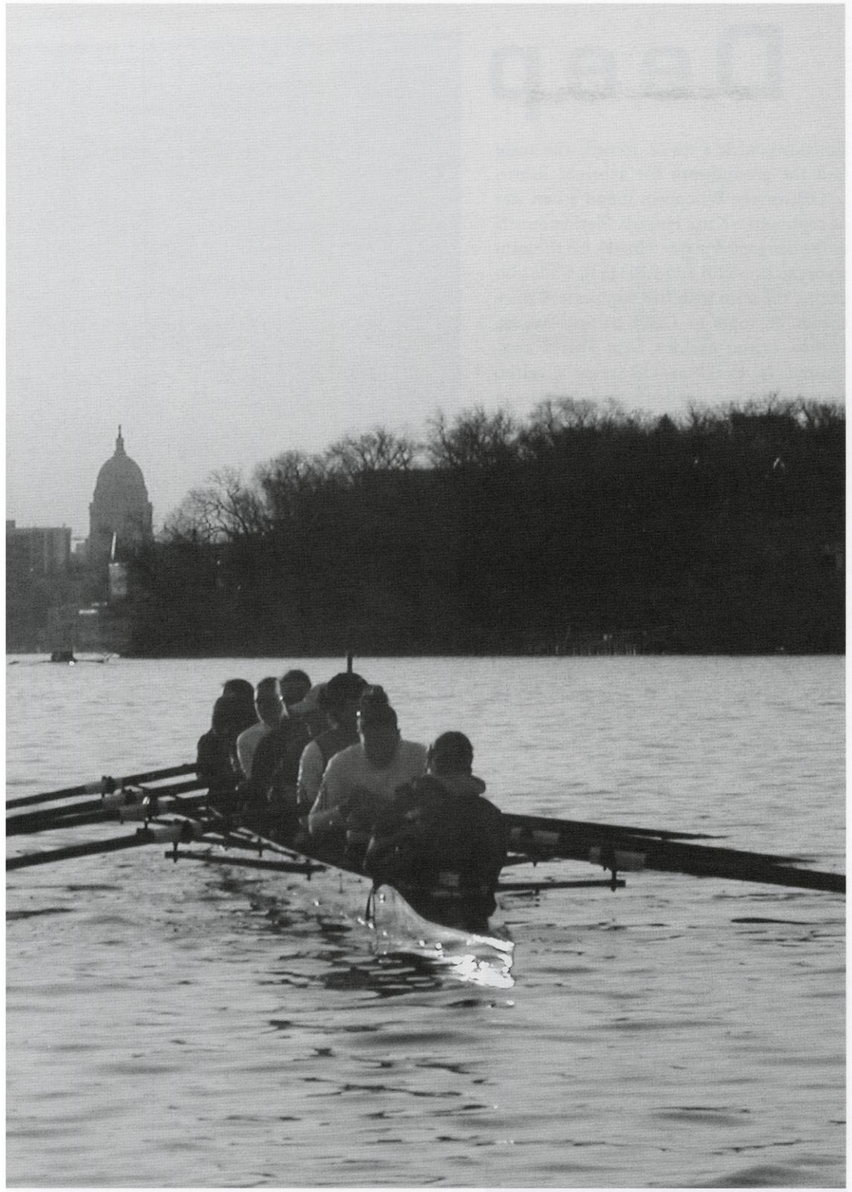
Reclaiming the Cups
After losing the Cochrane and Jabonic Cup in the same season, the men's rowing team (above) was out to regain their titles. Wisconsin did just that, dominating Dartmouth, M.I.T. and Boston to regain the coveted cups.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Dominating the Competition
The Badger women lightweight rowers (right) had one of their best races at the Midwest Rowing Championships. The women won the lightweight four, lightweight eight, novice open eight and the open eight event.
Photo by: Athletic Communication

Life is but a Dream
Although the Badgers made it closer than they wanted, the women (far right) earned a 3.54-second margin of victory over second-place Princeton to give the women their second straight women's lightweight eight national title.
Photo by: Athletic Communication



Bright and Early
For the majority of the season, the women's rowing team (right) get to enjoy a crisp morning workout with the Madison landscape in the background. The crew teams show some of the hardest dedication in UW sports.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Quick Impact

Rocking the Boat
In just her first season on the team, freshman Sarah Wrenshall (above) was named the 2006 Big Ten Women's Freshman of the Year,
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Hailing from Pittsurgh, freshman Sarah Wrenshall made a big impression on the women's rowing team. Occupying the seventh seat in Wisconsin's varsity eight entry at the 2006 Big Ten Rowing Championships, Wrenshall earned freshman of the year honors. Wrenshall became the first Badger rower to earn one of the big three Big Ten postseason honors.

Wrenshall began her collegiate campaign rowing with the novice eight. She helped her crew go unbeaten in the spring before it captured the Big Ten championship in the event. Wrenshall soon moved into the UW's top boat, the varsity eight, for the Big Ten Championships, finishing fifth overall and first in the petite final with a time of 6:56.3.

With only one year on the water and earning experience on multiple boats, Wrrenshall looks to lead her crew to a high finish in the IRA National Championships and in the seasons to come on the waters of Lake Mendota.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Wisconsin's Crew Teams

Photos by: Athletic Communications

Going Deep

The 2006 season for the University of Wisconsin softball team will go down in history as being a season of change. It began with the hiring of Chandelle Schulte, formerly of the College of Charleston. Schulte became only the second coach in the history of program, succeeding Karen Gallagher, who started the program in 1996.

Once Schulte had assembled her staff, the team needed to find replacements offensively, after having lost over 65 percent of the team's run production from a year ago, including record-setting Badgers Kris Zacher and Boo Gillette. Thankfully for Wisconsin, they at least were set in the pitcher's circle, bringing back junior hurler Eden Brock. Though Brock struggled early in the year, she bounced back nicely, finishing with a 18-13 record a 3.37 ERA, and 21 complete games. Freshman Leah Vanevenhoven did well as the team's No. 2 starter, finishing with an ERA of 3.53.

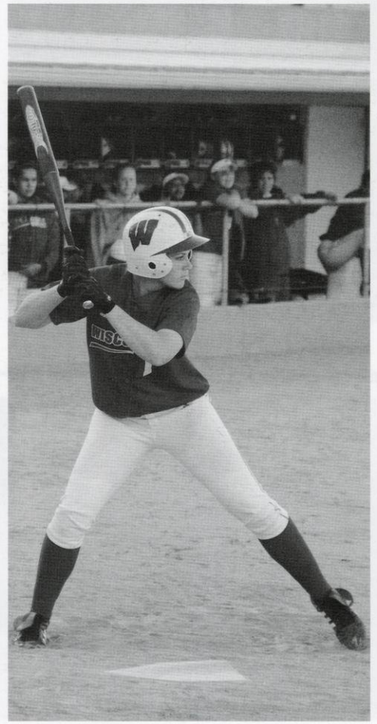
The team set preseason goals of going .500 in Big Ten play and reaching the Big Ten Tournament, which only the top eight teams are invited to. While the team fell short of those goals, it wasn't for lack of effort or intensity, as the team took on the personality of the new coach very quickly, developing a reputation as a feisty, scrappy team. Finishing with a 22-22 record, the team laid the groundwork for a bright future.

Offensively, Wisconsin found a new star in sophomore Katie Hnatyk. Playing mostly as the designated player, Hnatyk led the team in home runs (10) and RBIs (33), while also pacing the team with five doubles and three triples, en route to a .301 batting average. Junior center fielder Sam Polito continued to excel as the team's table-setter, batting leadoff and hitting a team-high .324 and scoring 33 times.

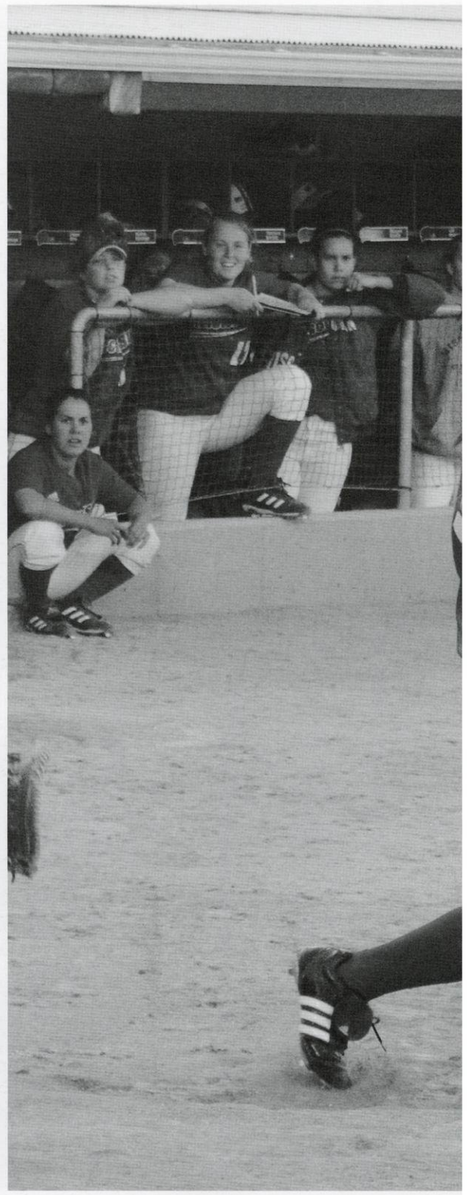
Hnatyk, Polito, third baseman Athena Vazquez and catcher Joey Daniels all started every game for the Badgers and should be expected to do so again, as all return in 2007. In fact, Wisconsin will only lose one senior this season, Kaitlin Reiss, who started 39 games and enjoyed a career year. While Wisconsin had a rebuilding year in 2006, it proved fruitful and necessary for the team's reemergence as a Big Ten power next year.

By: Dave McGrath

That's a Strike Ump
Stepping into the full-time catching role, sophomore Joey Daniels (above) made sure the umpire got a good look at the third strike. Daniels started all 44 games for Wisconsin, batting .312 with 2 homers and 23 RBIs.
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull



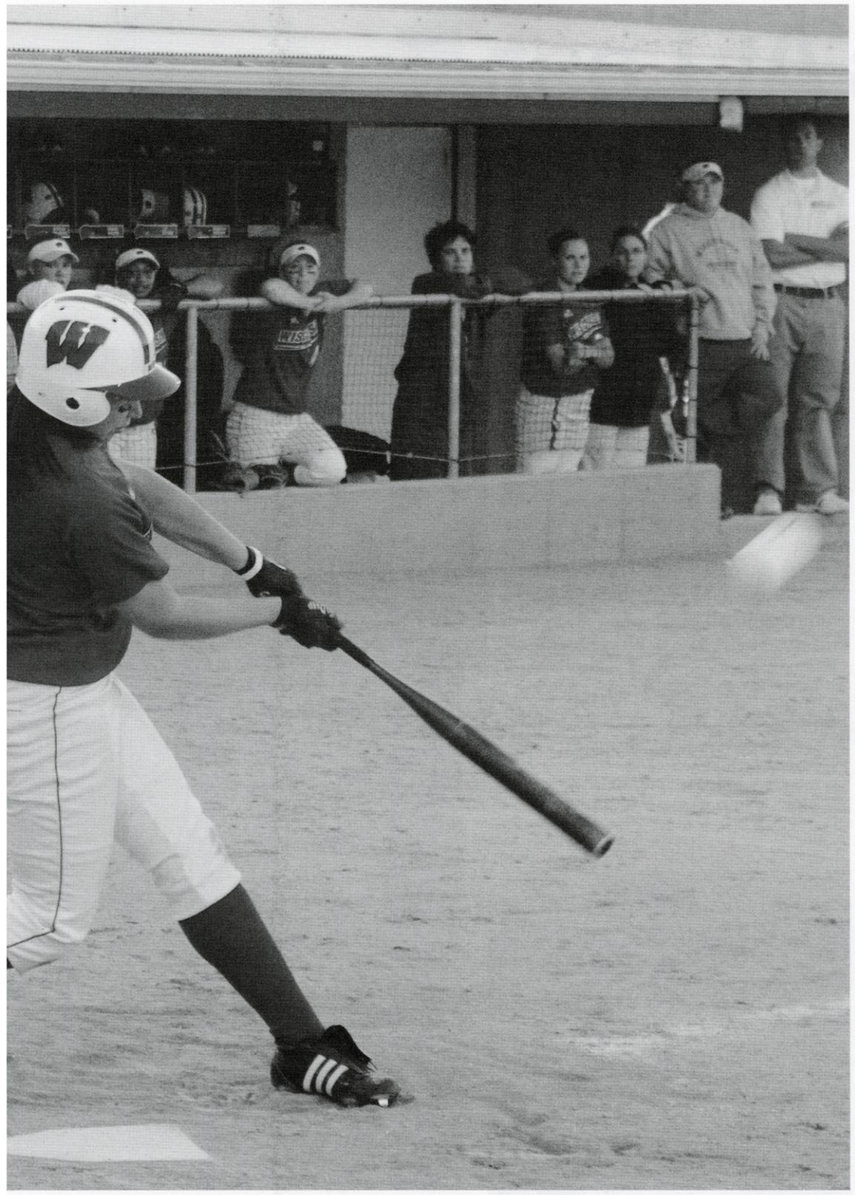
Power Surge
After hitting 9 home runs her freshman year, sophomore Katie Hnatyk (right) continued her power surge in 2006. Hnatyk hit 10 homers in 2006, giving her 19 for her career and tying her for second on UW's career list.
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

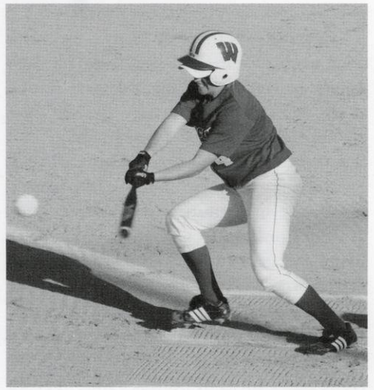


The Lone Senior
In her final season, senior Kaitlin Reiss (right) turned in a career year. Reiss had career highs in every offense category including batting average (.245), runs (11), hits (24), home runs (2) and RBIs (14).
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

Brock the Rock
The pitching ace of the team, junior Eden Brock (far right) continued to be counted on to pitch late into ball games. Brock won 18 games, which included 20 complete games, while pitching over 190 innings in 2006.
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

Captain Sam





Opening the Flood Gates
Batting leadoff for Wisconsin, junior Sam Polito (above) constantly made things happen for the Badgers. Polito led the team in batting average (.324) and runs (33) while being one of the fastest players on the team in 2006.
Photo by: Benjamin Worgull

In a year of transition and rebuilding, junior captain Sam Polito was the glue that held the team together as the Badgers managed to post a 20-win season when expectations were reasonably lower.

Winner of the Badger Pride Award in 2005, Polito started all 44 games in centerfield for Wisconsin and was the Badgers leadoff hitter, arguably the most important spot in the lineup, in those games. In the leadoff position, Polito found tremendous success, as her .324 batting average led the team. Even when Polito wasn't connecting, she found other ways to get herself on first base, ranking third on the team in walks. When on base, Polito's speed caused havoc for the opposing pitchers, as her eight steals also led the team.

In three years at Wisconsin, Polito has played and started in every game for UW (156). With all of Polito's abilities, she looks to continue to be force in the Wisconsin leadoff spot in 2007.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Scores

	UW	*Opp.*
Kajikawa Classic *(Tempe, Ariz.)*		
New Mexico	5	3
#4 Texas	0	7
#17 Fresno State	2	11
Nevada	1	9
@ Arizona State	0	5
Buzz Classic *(Marietta, Ga.)*		
Georgia State	7	5
Florida A&M	10	0
Texas-El Paso	0	4
Radford	2	1

	Game One	G.Two
Capital Classic *(Sacramento)*		
Syracuse	4-1	
Southern Utah	7-4	
Utah State	1-2	3-0
Miami (Ohio)	6-4	9-1
Utah State	7-0	
@ #15 Northwestern	0-16	3-10
@ Illinois	12-7	5-11
@ Loyola	6-5	12-0
Minnesota	3-2	2-4

	Game One	G.Two
North Dakota State	3-2	1-5
Michigan State	5-3	4-5
@ Illinois-Chicago	2-0	
@ Indiana	1-3	1-9
@ Purdue	6-2	3-4
Illinois-Chicago	11-0	
Penn State	3-0	1-3
Ohio State	6-10	
Iowa	2-10	4-1

Champs At Last

Coming into the 2005 season, the men's cross country team had one thing on their minds: redemption. After finishing second at the NCAA Championships the last three seasons, the Wisconsin men finally won their first NCAA Championship in 17 years by running away from the competition.

Wisconsin's historic season started rather quietly, finishing second at the Roy Griak Invite and fifth at the Notre Dame Invite in September. Even though Wisconsin finished in fifth place, it was a career race for junior Chris Solinsky. The three time All-American won his first collegiate individual title at the Notre Dame Invite by posting a time of 23:21.

However, Wisconsin would begin to state their claim for the best team in the country when the calendar turned to October. Wisconsin did not lose a race the rest of the season. Wisconsin started their winning streak off strong, winning the Jim Drews Invite by a mere six points over Big Ten rival Minnesota. Freshman Christian Wagner finished in third place overall with a time of 24:25.4 as the Badgers took third, fourth and fifth at the meet.

Wisconsin used that momentum to finish first at the Big Ten Championships for the seventh consecutive year. The Badgers scored a Big Ten record 16 points, 85 points better than second place Ohio State, by placing eight runners in the top ten, including a sweep of the top four spots.

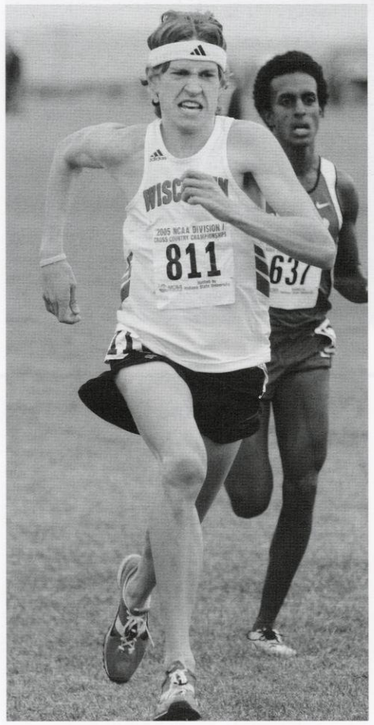
Wisconsin continued to showcase its talent in the Great Lakes Regional, where the Badgers won the title by placing four runners in the top ten and finishing the meet with only 49 team points. Despite these accolades, Wisconsin wanted to claim the elusive NCAA team title, which the Badgers had narrowly missed the past three seasons.

This time around, Wisconsin left little doubt. as the Badgers placed six out of seven runners in the top 20. All six of those Badgers earned All-American honors, as they helped the Badgers win their fourth team title in school history and first since 1988.

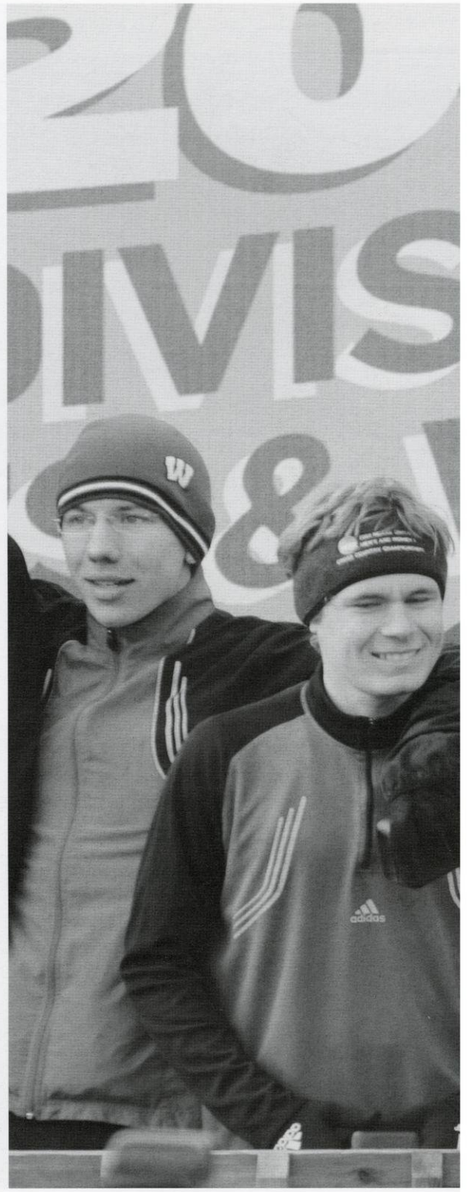
With the great band of runners and the championship to show for it, the 2005 cross-country team will be remembered as one of the best athletic teams in Wisconsin history.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Solinsky to the Rescue
In addition to his first collegiate title at the Notre Dame Invitational, junior Chris Solinsky (above) finished second at the Big Ten Championships for a second-straight year behind teammate Simon Bairu.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

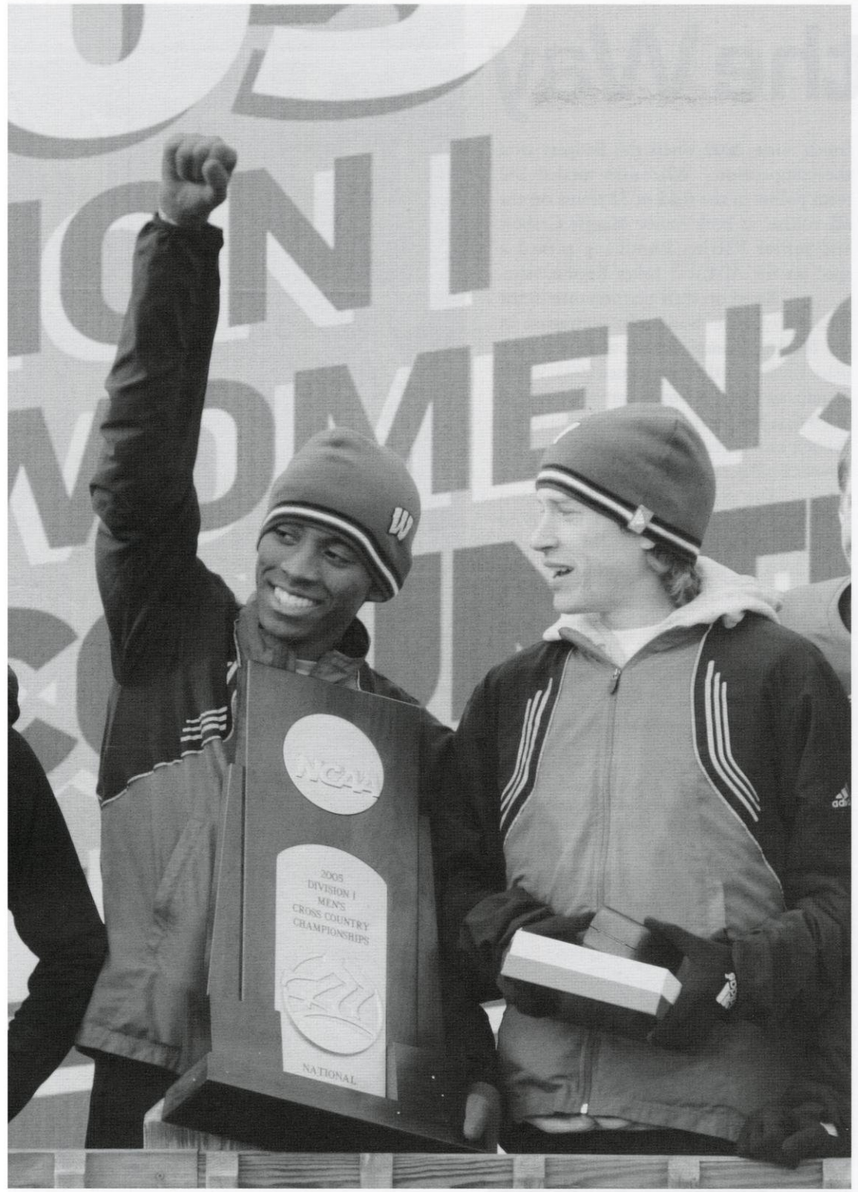


Solid Debut
In his first season running for Wisconsin, Matt Withrow (right) finished third overall at the Big Ten Championships. For his efforts in 2005, Withrow received All-American honors and was named the Big Ten freshman of the year.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald



Champions at Last
The Wisconsin men's cross country team (right) had a lot to celebrate in 2005, including a number one national ranking, four team titles, three individual titles and their fourth NCAA Championship.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

Establishing the Pace
In addition to Withrow, freshman Stuart Eagon (far right) had an outstanding first year at Wisconsin, finishing in the top 20 overall in the three races he competed in.
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

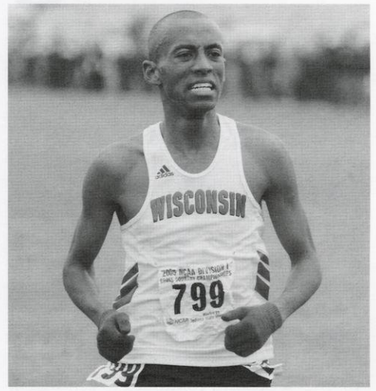


Results

Men's Team Results

Roy Griak Invitational	2nd/27
Notre Dame Invitational	5th/25
Jim Drews Invitational	1st/23
Big Ten Championships	1st/10
Great Lakes Regional	1st/30
NCAA Championships	1st/31

Silver Streak



Record Breaker
Senior Simon Bairu's (above) career achievements keep growing longer as the years go on. This year, Bairu captured his second-straight NCAA Individual Championship with a time of 29:15.9
Photo by: Derek Montgomery, Badger Herald

Arguably the greatest runner in Wisconsin history, senior Simon Bairu capped off his illustrious career with a team title that he coveted more than anything else.

The accolades Bairu received in the 2005 season were nothing short of phenomenal. In the five races Bairu ran, he won three of them, including the Roy Griak Invitational and the Big Ten Championship, and finished no lower than tenth.

Bairu captured his third straight Big Ten title, finishing the course in 23:31.73. In addition to winning the Big Ten title, Bairu was honored as the Big Ten athlete of the year for the third season in a row. He earned All-American, All-Region, and All-Big Ten honors in addition to his highest honor, which was being named the 2005 US Track Coaches Association national athlete of the year.

However, the national meet was what Bairu was aiming for all seaeson long. After being heavily favored last season but finishing second to Colorado, Bairu wanted to be sure the team title came before his individual title. That all changed when Coach Schumacher yelled to Simon that the team win was in the bag.

"When I heard him say that, that was all I needed," Bairu said. "That was the green light. I decided to hang back until the nine kilometer mark and that's when I decided to put in a big surge."

It was a fitting end to Bairu's career, as he captured the one title that had eluded him for four years and will forever be remembered as one of the greatest Wisconsin athletes to ever compete.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Leading the Way

After failing to win a team race or qualify for the NCAA Championships in 2004, the women's cross country team took large strides in 2005. Due in large part to top runner Katrina Rundhaug and to first year runners Alicia Pabich and Maggie Grabow, the Badgers received an at-large bid to compete in the national meet, where they finished 20th out of 31 teams.

The improvement of the Badgers this season could directly be seen in their first race of the season, where Wisconsin won the Carroll College Invitational by placing three runners in the top five and totaling just 19 team points.

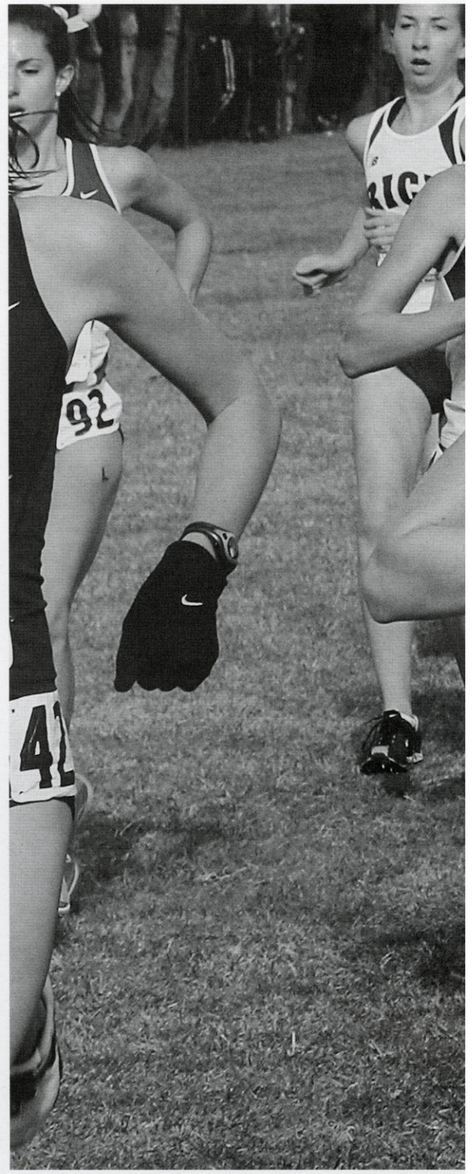
Wisconsin continued to run well in the early months of the season, placing sixth, 12th, and eighth in team events against fields of 20 teams or more. At the Roy Griak Invitational, where Wisconsin placed 12th, junior Katrina Rundhaug came in twelfth overall on the 6K course with a time of 21:26 while senior Maggie Grabow followed with a time of 22:34.

While the Badgers struggled at the Brooks Pre-Nationals and the Big Ten Championship, the Badgers were able to run their best race when the pressure was the highest. Needing a strong finish to hopefully get an at-large bid to the NCAA Championship, Wisconsin finished in third-place, their best finish since 2000 when the Badgers won the competition. Wisconsin totaled 142 team points in the field of 32 teams on the 6K course, as both senior Maggie Grabow and junior Katrina Rundhaug earned a spot on the All-Great Lakes Region team.

Based on their performance in the NCAA regional, Wisconsin competed in the NCAA Championships and their 20th place finish was their best since 2002. While Rundhaug ran a personal best with 20:29.9 and a first place team finish, freshman Alicia Pablich ran her best race as a Badger with a time of 21:13.6, finishing second on the team.

The success of the 2005 season for Wisconsin was culminated with a 22nd national ranking and a solid rebound from 2004. With the Badgers losing only three runners from this year's squad, Wisconsin looks to run right by the rest of the field and to compete for a national championship in the years to come.

By: Benjamin Worgull



Blazing A Trail
Senior Maggie Grabow (right) was named to the All-Great Lakes Region team in 2005. Grabow placed third for the Badgers at the NCAA championships and recorded her top 5000-meter time of 17:48 at the Notre Dame Invitational.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Freshman Sensation
Named freshman of the year by her team, Alicia Pabich (above) ran in six competitions for the Badgers, placing second on the team in four events., including a second place finish at the NCAA Championships.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Second Wind
Senior Lindsey Smith (right) had a great finish in the end of the 2005 season, posting two third place team finishes in the Big Ten Championships and the Great Lakes Regional with 6K times under 23 minutes each.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

First Race, First Win
In her first race as a Badger, freshman Ashley Benson (far right) claimed first place at the Carroll College Invitational. She also placed sixth on the team in the Notre Dame Invitations, where she posted a personal-best 5K time of 18.36.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Lead Runner

Fearsome Competitor
Leading the way for the Badgers this season was junior Katrina Rundhaug (above). Not only did Rundhaug led the Badgers in the six races she ran, she also broke her personal-best 6K time by six seconds.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Despite having a team with a lot of talented runners, junior Katrina Rundhaug led the pack and had her best season running for Wisconsin. Rundhaug led the Badgers in six races in 2006 and showed a consistentcy on the course.

"I had a great year of training for this season," Rundhaug said. "I felt like I was in better shape than the year before and that helped me to have a solid year."

However, it was her performance at the NCAA that really showcased her talents as a runner. Rundhaug finished with a career-best time of 20:29.9.

" The national meet was just a complete race for me, " Rundhaug said. "I had fallen off focus in some past races, but I was able to put it all together and was determined to have a good finish."

Although coming off a good season, Rundhaug still has her sites set on becoming an All-American, a feet she missed by one-tenth of a second this past season. "Coming here, I wanted to be a Big Ten Champion and an All-American," she said with a smile. ""I have done one, and now I need to do the other."

By: Benjamin Worgull

Results

Women's Team Results

Carroll College Invitational	1st/7		
Midwest College Invitational	6th/20	Big Ten Championships	6th/11
Roy Griak Invitational	12th/31	NCAA Great Lakes Regionals	3rd/32
Notre Dame Invitational	8th/24	NCAA Championships	20th/31
Brooks Pre-Nationals	16th/35		

Out of the Rough

Having to replace team leader Brian Brodell, the Wisconsin men's golf team experienced an inconsistent fall season. After finishing the first two tournaments 14th and 15th, Wisconsin rebounded with a 3rd place finish at the 15-team Memphis Intercollegiate and a 4th place finish at the 19-team Xavier Invitational. Unfortunately, Coach Jim Schuman's squad finished their season with a 15th place finish at the San Diego State Barona Cup.

Garrett Jones led the Badgers at all five tournaments, including a tie for 4th place individually at the Cleveland State Invitational. Jones also carded the team's lowest 18-hole round with a 66 in the second round of the Wolverine Invitational. Wisconsin is a young team, as five different freshmen got their first collegiate golf experiences last season, including Patrick Duffy and Tyler Obermueller who carded low rounds of 69 and 70 respectively. The future looks bright for the men however, as they return all golfers to the tee box next season.

Much like the men's team, the women's golf Fall season looked promising as well. At the first tournament of the year, their own Badger Invitational at University Ridge, the team placed 6th. However, Coach Todd Oehrlein's team was unable to post better than a 10th place finish in any of the four remaining tournaments. During a season that saw nine different Badgers tee it up, one name repeatedly appeared at the top. True freshman Jeana Dahl made an immediate impact and led the team in four of the five tournaments. Sophomore Katie Elliott also played well at the Badger Invite, as her 54-hole total of 225, good enough for a 10th place individual finish, was a team best for the year. Senior Lindsay McMillan also played well in the Fall, ranking fouth on the team with a 78.7 scoring average. While the Badgers will lose McMillan and senior captain Jackie Obermueller, the rest of the team will return, including three freshmen who have yet to showcase their game at the college level.

While the 2005 Fall season was one of changing fortunes, the future is bright for the Wisconsin golf teams as they gained some valuable expereience that will certaintly lead to top finishes in the seasons to come.

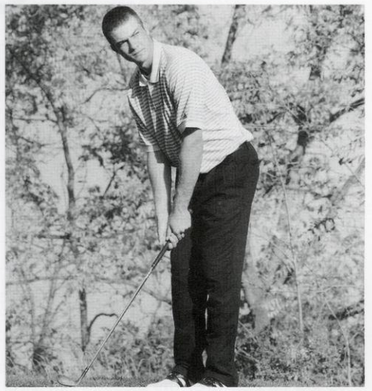
By: Eric C. Krueger

Eye On The Ball
Sophomore Katie Elliot (right) was one of only two Badgers to play in all 15 rounds in Fall 2005. Her 77.9 scoring average was ranked second on team and her low round of 73 was good enough for third on the women's team.
Photo by: Athletic Communication

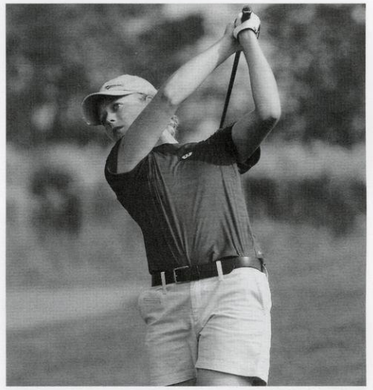
Be the Right Stick
Being the other women's golfer to play in every round in the fall, freshman Jeana Dahl (above) had an outstanding first season. Leading the team in scoring average (76.9), Dahl posted rounds of 79 or less in 14 consecutive rounds
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Which Way Does This Break?
Only one of two Badger women graduating in 2005-06, senior Jackie Obermuller (right) posted a career best scoring average of 79.5 over 12 rounds in fall 2005.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Go To Your Home Ball!
Ranking second on the team in scoring (73.9) in fall 2005, sophomore Jeff Kaiser (far right) established personal bests for 36 (137) and 54 holes (211) at the Barona Collegiate Cup
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Mr. Consistent
Playing in all 15 rounds with a team-best scoring average of 71.7 in fall 2005, junior Garrett Jones (above) has now played in 65 consecutive tournament rounds for the Badgers, a streak dating back to Oct. 2003
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Candian Pride
Being the lone Candian on the team, senior Linday McMillan (above) represented her country and school well in her career at Wisconsin, ranking fourth on the team in scoring average at 78.7 over 12 rounds in fall 2005.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Results

Men's Team Results		*Women's Team Results*	
Cleveland State Invitational	14th/17	Badger Invitaional	6th/12
Wolverine Intercollegiate	15th/15	Mary Fossum Invitational	10th/15
Memphis Intercollegiate	3rd/15	Lady Northern Invitational	11th/12
Xavier Invitational	4th/19	Lady Razorback Invitational	10th/16
San Diego State Barona Cup	15th/19	Palmetto Intercollegiate	14th/19

Holding Serve

Greg Van Emburgh's first Wisconsin men's tennis team made great strides over the course of his first year. The youthful team improved on its 8-14 record in 2005 by notching 11 victories on the season and finishing 11-12 overall.

The highlight of the Badgers' season came during a mid-season stretch in which the team rattled off four straight 7-0 victories. The Badgers got off to a fast start on the season, starting 3-0 before dropping their next three matches, all against ranked opponents. The season also included Wisconsin breaking into the collegiate tennis rankings for the first time since April 2002.

"I am pleased with the progress our guys made this season," Coach Van Embugh said. "I feel that we turned the curve because our guys kept competing hard in every match and kept improving."

With only one junior and no seniors on the squad, Wisconsin is prepared to go into next season full speed ahead and build on their 2006 successes.

On the women's side, a combination of the loss of talented senior leadership and the injury bug hit the Badgers hard this season. The Badger women finished the year 6-19 after posting a 15-9 record the previous season, as the injury bug hurt their record.

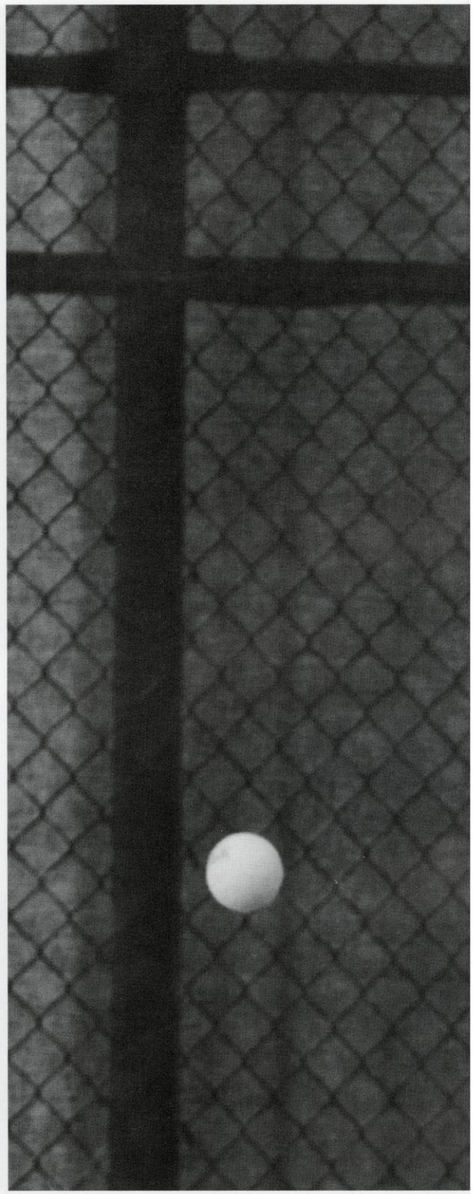
Early on, Wisconsin looked poised to have a solid season, opening the year ranked No. 34 in the country. The women got off to a good start by defeating Northern Illinois in their first dual match of the season, but Wisconsin then dropped its next four matches.

After defeating Iowa State and Marquette, Wisconsin fell in its next eight matches, losing No. 1 singles and doubles player Caitlin Burke to an injury in the process.

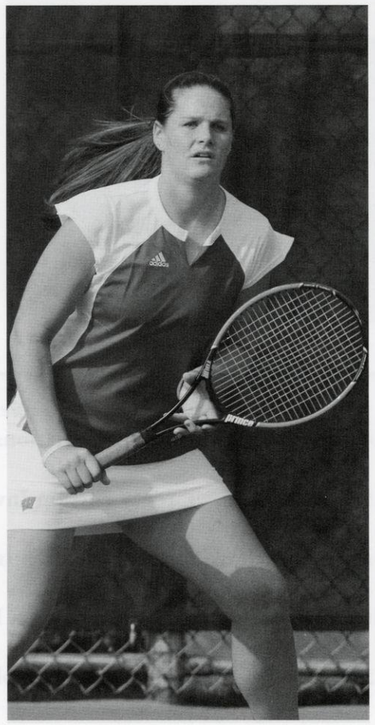
The women experienced their high point for the season near its end. Benefiting from the return of Burke, the women knocked off Ohio State in their last home game of the season, and then as the No. 11 seed, they defeated the No. 6 seeded Michigan State in the Big Ten Tournament before bowing out to No. 3 Michigan. Wisconsin will look to build upon their late season success next season when they return all the regular members of their line-up.

By: Brent Neevel

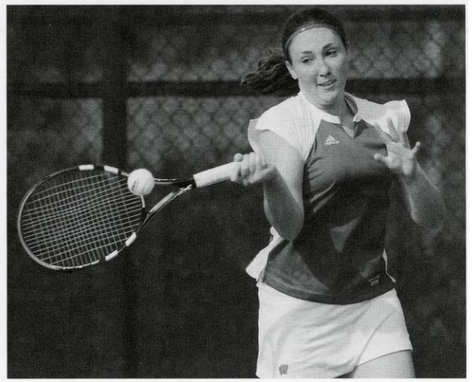
Socking it to 'em
Names to the All-Big Ten team for the first time, sophomore Jeremy Sonkin (right) went 16-7 overall as the No. 1 singles player. Additionally, Sonkin was named conference athlete of the week three times in 2006.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



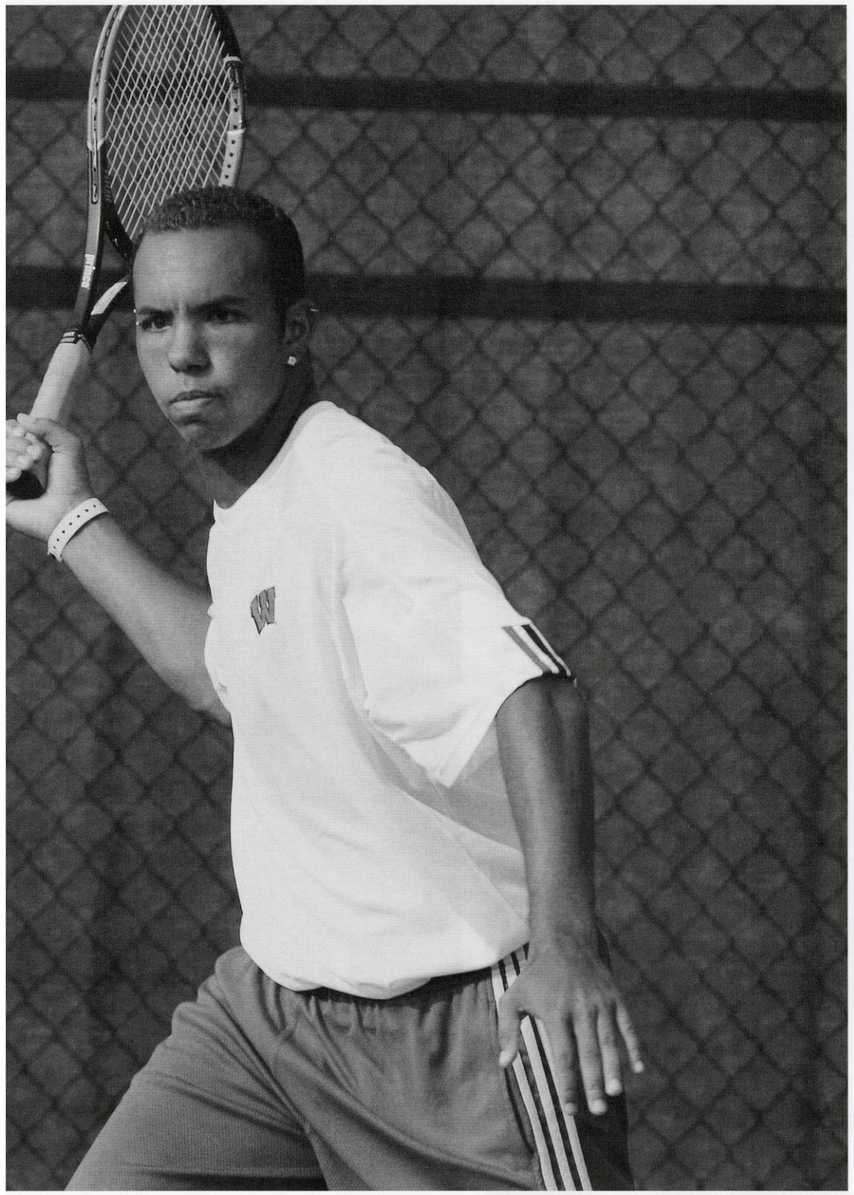
Power from Peru
Hailing from Lima, Peru, sophomore Felipe Belliodo (above) registered 13 wins for the Badgers in the spring. His most success came from the No. 5 spot in the Badger rotation, where he went 10-5 during the spring season.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

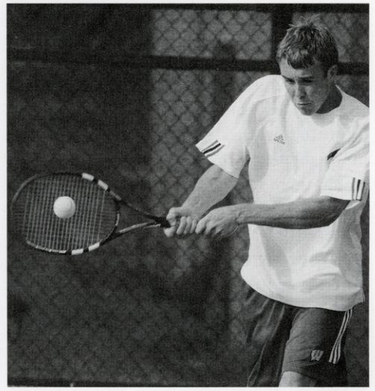


Hands of a Carpenter
Playing in the No. 4 spot in 2006, freshman Elizabeth Carpenter (right) had a successful start to her Badger career. Carpenter earned 12 wins from the No. 4 slot with seven of those wins coming in spring competition.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

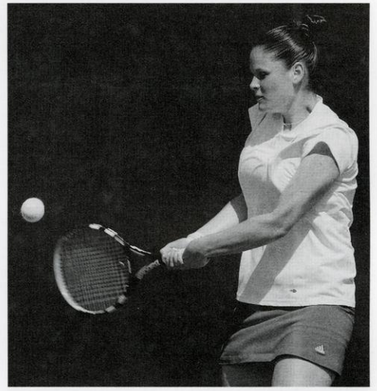


Booming Beck
Although she struggle in singles competition, junior Nicole Beck (far right) had tremendous success playing doubles. Paired with Caitlin Burke, Beck and Burke compiled a 4-1 record, leading the team in victories.
Photo by: Athletic Communications





Along Came Polley
After leading the team with 13 wins in the fall, sophomore Nolan Polley (above) continued his success in the spring. Polley went 17-5 during the spring and lead the team with 29 wins over the course of the season.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Bouncing Back
Despite missing eight weeks due to injury, junior Caitlin Burke (above) led the Badgers with a 9-4 record at the No. 1 position on the team. For her play, Burke was selected to the All-Big Ten team.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Scores

Men's Results	*UW*	*Opp.*
#51 Northwestern	3	4
#75 Michigan State	7	0
Indiana State	7	0
Butler	7	0
@ Marquette	7	0
#30 Michigan	1	6
@ Indiana	3	4
@ #46 Penn State	2	5
Iowa	6	1
#40 Minnesota	2	5
#5 Illinois	3	4
Purdue	6	1
@ Ohio State	1	6
Big Ten Tournament		
#9 Purdue	4	1
#1 Ohio State	0	4
Women's Results		
@ #8 Northwesten	1	6
@ #27 Michigan	0	7
@ Michigan State	2	5
Penn State	4	3
#35 Indiana	2	5
@ #33 Iowa	1	6
@ Minnesota	3	4
@ #43 Purdue	0	7
@ Illinois	3	4
Ohio State	5	2
Big Ten Tournament		
#6 Michigan State	4	1
#3 Michigan	1	4

A New Breed

After the success of both the men's and women's cross country teams in the fall season, the men's and women's track and field teams came into the indoor and outdoor seasons with high expectations of qualifying times and championships.

The men's indoor season schedule of 10 events started off strong for Wisconsin senior Joe Detmer at the Badger Track Classic. Detmer won the pentathlon event with 3,760 points, ranking him third on the UW all-time list. Wisconsin continued their success when senior Alonzo Moore was selected Big Ten Player of the Week. Moore recorded an NCAA automatic qualifying mark in the triple jump to lead UW at its own Wisconsin Elite Invitational. But the two highlights of the indoor season for the men was retaining the Big Ten Championship and junior Chris Solinsky.

At the Big Ten Championships, UW won the indoor championships for the sixth consecutive season with a score of 124.5 points.The success continued for Wisconsin when Chris Solinsky successfully defended his title in the 3000 meters at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Solinsky became UW's first repeat national champion in men's track and field since 1971 and helped lead the Badgers to a seventh place finish at the NCAA Championships.

The women's track season began with two pole-vaulters going on a record breaking tandem. At the Badger Track Classic, freshman Jenny Soceka broke a four-year record by vaulting 12-6 inches in her first meet as a Badger. Just two weeks later, sophomore Blair Luethmers broke the record by improving her personal best to over 13 feet.

At the Husky Classic, junior Katrina Rundhaug continued her impressive season by finishing fourth in the 5000 meters, running a personal best time of 16:13.69. At the Big Ten Championships, Wisconsin used their home track advantage to finish fifth, tying for the best finish of the program in six years. Wisconsin scored 71 points, its highest point total since 2000, and set three school records at the meet.

With both team's indoor seasons behind them, Wisconsin looks to take advantage of the successful meets and spring weather to stride toward a title in the outdoor season.

By: Benjamin Worgull

Using her Skills
While she may not be the fastest runner, junior Erica Schoeller (right) may be UW's best middle distance runner. In addition to her success as a hurdler, Schoeller had UW's best times in the 400m (56.25) and the 800m (2:09.53) in 2006.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

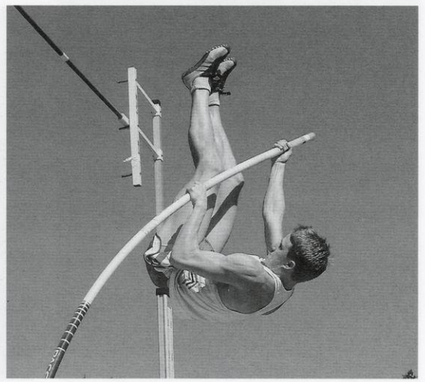
Speed Racer
Continuing to be the fastest man on campus, junior Demi Omole (above) made it harder for runners to break his records. Omole won the 100-meter dash at the SeaRay relays in 10.11, breaking his own school mark of 10.15 set in 2004.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

A Worthy All-American
After narrowly missing All-American honors in the fall, junior Kristina Rundhaug (right) was not going to be denied again. Rundhaug ran a personal best in the 5000 meters at the Indoor Championships and earned All-American.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

A Complete Athlete
Junior Melissa Tailbot (far right) is one of UW's most complete athletes. The Big Ten outdoor champion in the heptathlon, Tailbot had a solid indoor season, running a personal best time of 8.49 in the pentathlon's 60-meter hurdles.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Repeat Champion
It was a career year for junior Chris Solinsky (above). Not only did Solinsky help the Badger cross country team win a national title, but he successfully defended his title in the 3000 meters, winning the race in 7:59.68, nearly five seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Catch Her if you Can
Junior Shuntia Lucas (far left) made a huge impact at the Big Ten Championships, earning medals in both the 60-meter dash and 200-meter dash. Lucas finished second in the 60 meters in 7.45 seconds and her third place finish in the 200 meters set her second UW record of the weekend.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Master of the Decathlon
In addition to his pentathlon title, Wisconsin junior Joe Detmer (right) added a decathlon title after two days of competition at the Hurricane Invitational. Detmer finished in the top three in six of the 10 events, including first-place finishes in the 400 meters, 1500 meters and pole vault.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Making A Splash

Although the men's and women's swimming and diving squads experienced patches of treacherous waters during the season, they were able to find success when the season came to a close.

The Badger women started the season on a high note by qualifying five swimmers for the NCAA Championships at the Texas Invitational in December. Junior Andrea Wiesner led the pack at the Invite by winning the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 4:14.25. Following their success from Texas, the Badger women hit a detour at the Big Ten Championships in February, finishing sixth in the conference. Despite this, the women were still able to qualify 11 swimmers for the NCAA Championships, the most ever in school history.

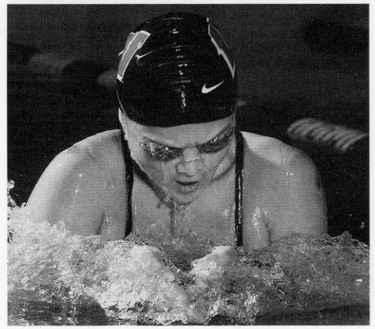
With 11 swimmers strong, the Badgers made an impact at the NCAA Championships. Freshman Yi Ting Siow and senior Amalia Sarnecki led the Badgers with two All-American nods. Siow finished fifth in the 200-individual medley and sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Sarnecki finished 10th in the 200-yard breaststroke and 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke. Also earning individual All-American honors was Susan Johnson, who finished eighth in the 200-yard backstroke. The women finished their season with a ninth place national finish-the highest in school history.

The men were on a different path this season. After losing eight All-Americans in two years, the Badgers were in a bit of a drought coming into the season. Despite this, the men won their first three duel meets of the season. Inexperience did catch up with Wisconsin though, as the Badgers only won two duel meets the rest of the season. Even though they entered the Big Ten Championships towards the bottom of the conference, the men's team remained positive and ended the meet with a seventh place finish.

Junior Tom Molzahn and freshman Scott Rice led the way for the Badgers. Molzahn placed fifth in the conference in the 500-yard freestyle and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle. Rice had another top performance in the 200-yard butterfly, placing seventh. Although they were unable to qualify any swimmers for the NCAA Championships, the men's swimming team gained some valuable experience for the upcoming years.

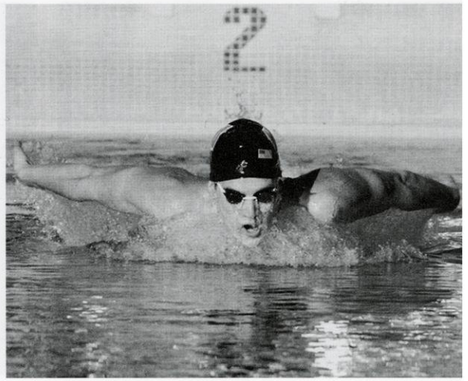
By: Shannon VanCuren

Master of the Relay
Senior Sarah Hernandez (right) played an important role on the women's medley relay team. Hernandez was part of the relay team that gave Wisconsin a top-four finish in five relay events at the Big Ten Championships.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

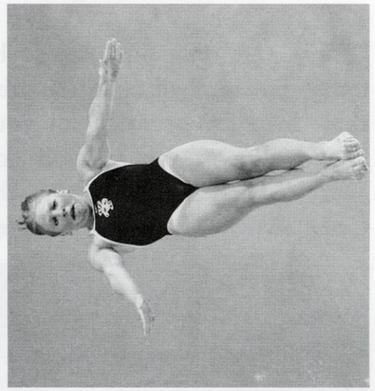


One Fast Freshman
In only her first year on the team, Yi Ting Siow (above) made a big spash in the pool. Siow earned All-American honors in the 200-individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Championships.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

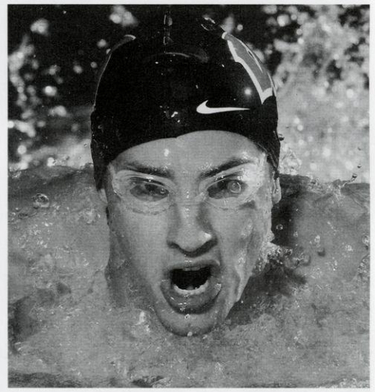
Rewritting History
In her three years at Wisconsin, junior Susan Johnson (right) has rewritten the UW record books. Johnson owns the school records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-medley relay.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Cutting Through the Water
Junior Tom Molzahn (far right) had a solid year in the pool for Wisconsin. Molzahn won four events during the season, including three at the UW-Milwaukee/Iowa meet early in the 2005 season.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Keeping the Form
Senior Amanda Witte (above) had a solid season on the platform for the Badgers. Witte capped off her diving career by placing eigth on the platform board at the NCAA Zone Meet, earning 446.95 points in the event.
Photo by: Athletic Communications



Grit and Determination
With eight freshman on the men's team, none of them swam better than Scott Rice (above). Rice won six different events during the year, including winning the 200-yard butterfly in two different events over the course of the season.
Photo by: Athletic Communications

Scores

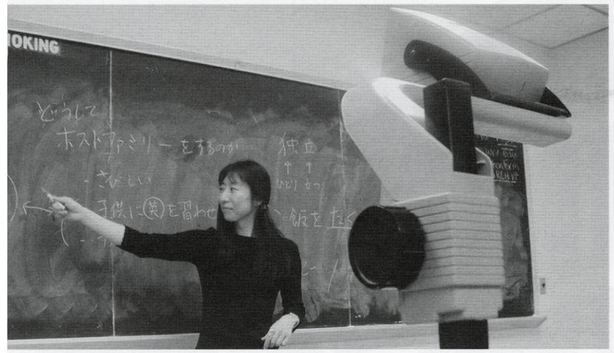
Men's Team	*UW*	*Opp.*
UW-Green Bay	152.5	89.5
Iowa	209	138
UW-Milwaukee	201	42
@ Arizona	85	176
@ Indiana	106	120
Louisville	131	93
S. Illinois	105	123
Northwestern	99	125
@ MN Invite	2nd Place	
@ Texas Invite	8th Place	

	UW	*Opp.*
@ Hawai'i	106	53
Big Ten Quads	0-2	
Big Ten Meet	7th Place	
Women's Team Results		
UW-Green Bay	198	44
Iowa	243	10
UW-Milwaukee	184	59
SMU Classic	4th Place	
@ Arizona	123.5	138.5
Penn State	157	111

	UW	*Opp.*
@ Indiana	149	77
Louisville	155	73
S. Illinois	150	78
Northwestern	149	75
@ MN Invite	4th Place	
@ Texas Invite	3rd Place	
@ Hawai'i	150	89
Big Ten Quads	3-0	
Big Ten Meet	6th Place	
NCAA Champs.	9th Place	

Academics

"There were only supposed to be 150 students here today, but we had such an overwhelming response that there are over 300 of you. We did not turn anyone down, and we will continue to sponsor events like this for anyone who wants to come."
Carlos Reyes, about minority college prepatory programs



Brick by Brick...

By: Jessica Schaeffer

The roaring engines of dump trucks and the grinding of steel became an early alarm for many students on campus. This untimely morning wake up call reminded everyone that the UW-Madison campus was becoming one huge construction site.

Campus was bustling with many small repairs: the medical engineering remodeling project, Henry Mall construction, and the huge new Microbial Science Building. As a result of these changes, students, staff and visitors to Madison had to change their plans and routes to accommodate the construction.

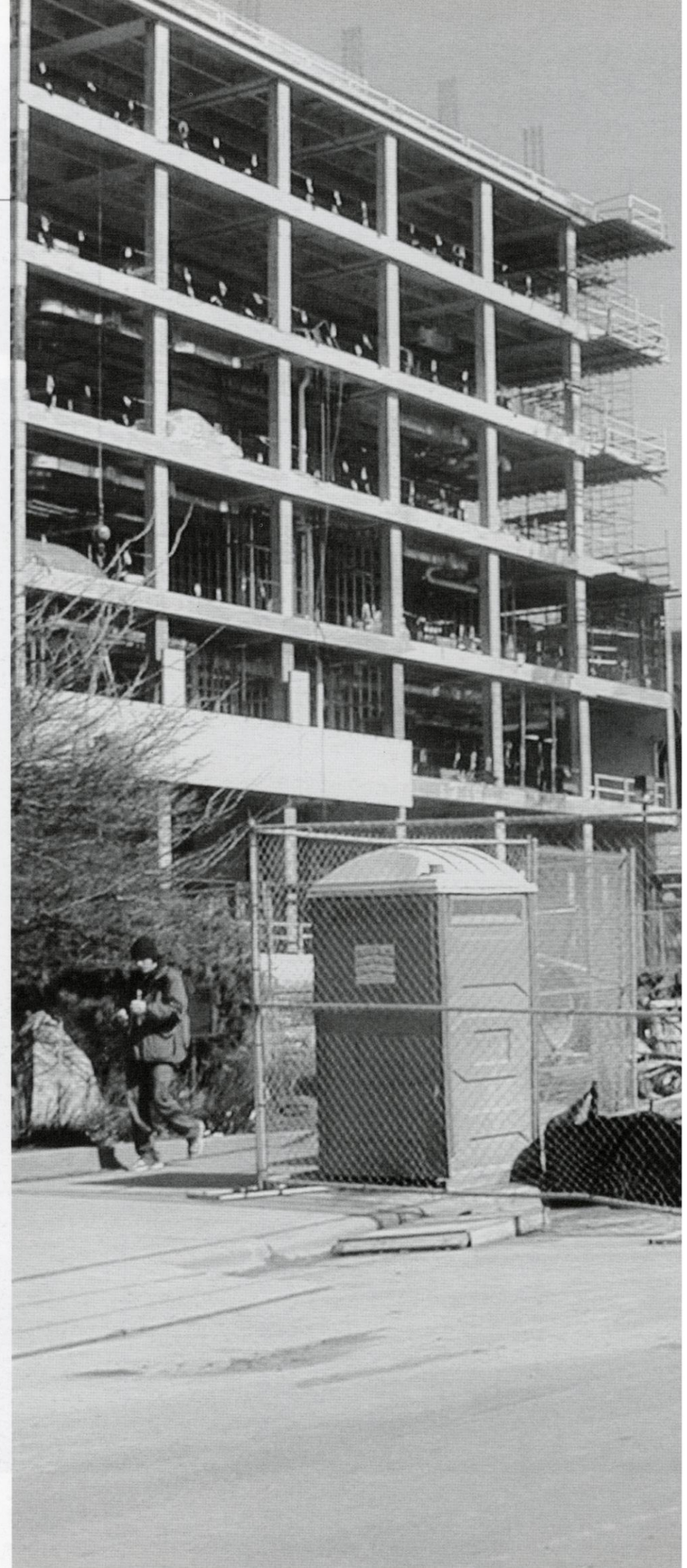
As students utilized the bus system to avoid climbing Bascom Hill and Observatory Drive, many discovered the detours and numerous stops to wait for construction as the workers plowed, pushed, and dug holes to make way for the future masterpieces.

Brittney Olson, a freshman, was directly affected by the construction. "In the beginning of the year, I had an interview in the west side of campus, but there were so many detours that I ended up getting lost and being twenty minutes late."

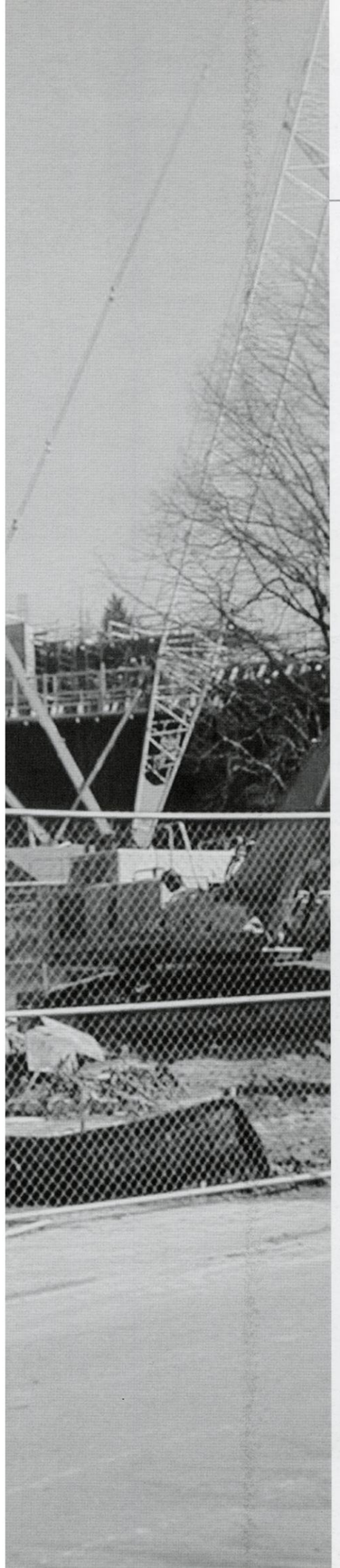
One of the major projects on campus was the Microbial Science building next to Steenbock library. Construction started last fall and will most likely continue until spring of 2007.

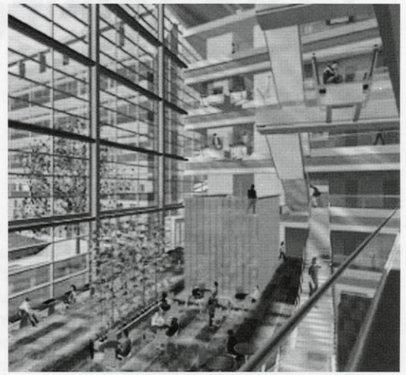
In the end, some said all this construction, inconvenience, and disorder would be worth it to make our campus a better learning environment. The new microbial building will house administrative offices, a new atrium, and a symposium center that holds up to 450 people.

By and large, students were excited for all the construction to be finished. Emilie Weber, a senior and a housefellow in university housing has learned how to deal with the inconveniences and leaves other students with some great words of wisdom. "Living in the middle of the lakeshore construction zone has taught me to close my window on a windy day, wear mud protectors on rainy afternoons, and always look to the future and greener fields."



The House That Jack Built
The new Microbial Science building goes up slowly but surely on Linden Drive. Students who lived in that area of campus were often forced to reroute their walking patterns to accomodate construction practices.
Photo by: Allison Welch





The Finished Product
When the $120.5 million Microbial Sciences building was slated for completion in Spring 2007. Plans called for the finished buidling to span 330,000 total *Courtesy of the Microbial Sciences Web site*

Heavy Duty
A construction worker prepares to unload building materials before the day's work begins. The old Microbial Science building was demolished between 2003 and 2005, and construction began in the fall of 2005.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Oscar Would Feel Right At Home
Rubbish and left over construction materials lies in a heap next to Steenbock libary. The normally picturesque Lakeshore area was significantly disturbed by the noise and mess produced by ongoing construction.
Photo by: Allison Welch.

The Write Stuff

By: Kristina Antic

Writing Center tutors have been giving UW-Madison students face-to-face instruction on how to improve their writing since 1969. Traditionally, students arranged for an appointment to meet with a tutor and brought in a paper they wanted to discuss.

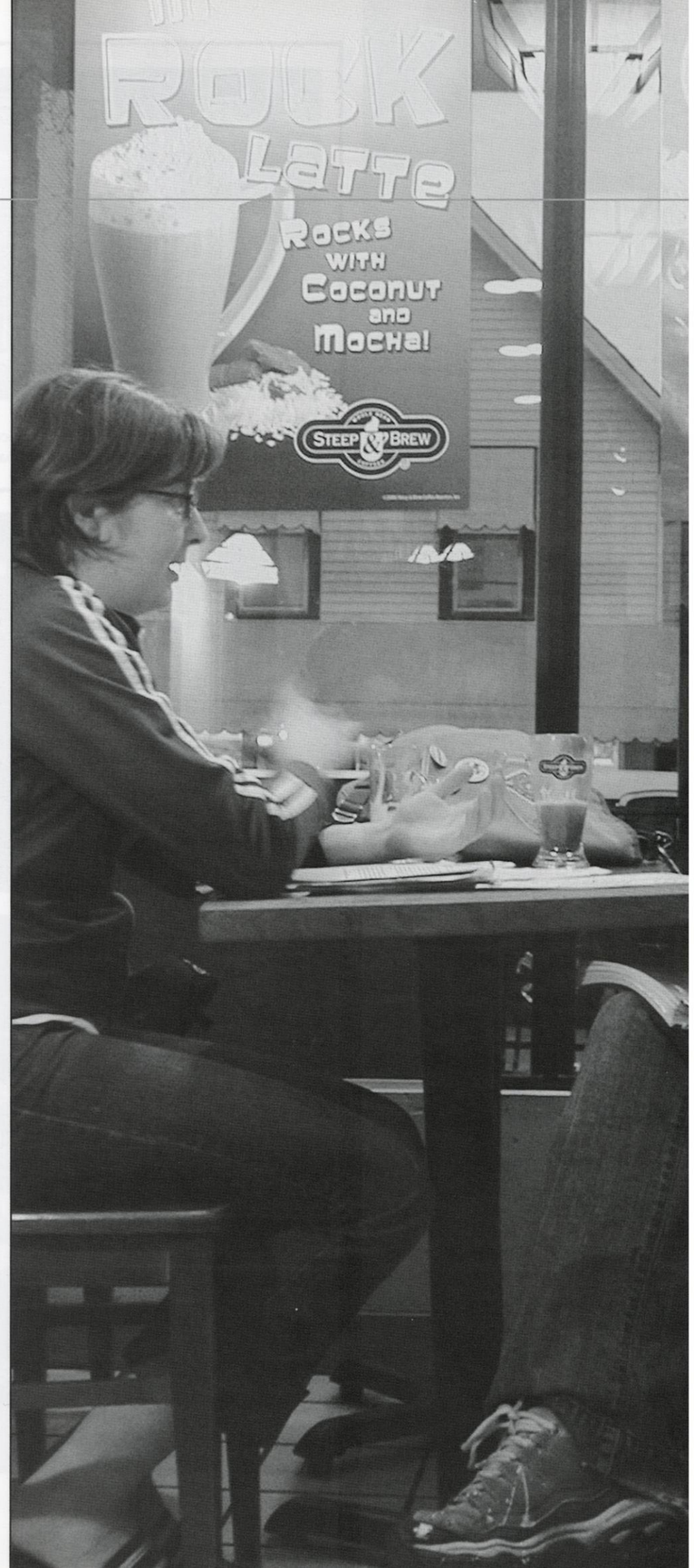
But in mid-February of Spring semester, the Writing Center added live online paper tutoring to its list of services. The new service allowed students to have live conversations online with trained graduate students about their papers. Rebecca Entel, Online Writing Center coordinator, said online tutoring had some advantages over face-to-face instruction, especially for students who live off-campus or felt more comfortable conferencing by computer.

"Students also really like the fact that they have a transcript of the session they can refer back to as they revise their papers," Entel said. "That's something you don't have after a face-to-face conference, a recording of your conversation."

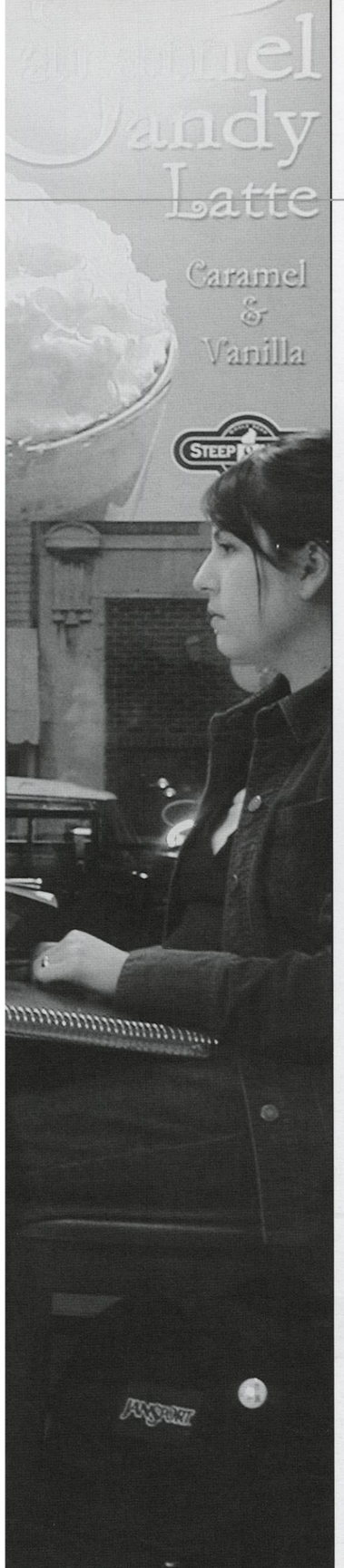
She said although tutors were currently only online Sunday and Tuesday evenings, the Writing Center would offer the service more often if it became popular among students. Entel added student feedback had been completely positive to the new program.

Besides online and face-to-face tutoring, the Writing Center offered classes and workshops on topics ranging from research papers to resumé writing, assigned tutors to help students in writing-intensive courses and provided resources on style and grammar.

An average of 7,000 students used the Writing Center each year, with the number of undergraduate users increasing each semester, according to the program Web site. Graduate students and even faculty members frequently used the service as well.



Face to Face
Writing fellow April Williamson explains a grammar point while her pupil listens. Although the Writing Center began allowing online consultations in the Spring of 2006, many students still preferred meeting with a writing fellow in person.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Is that like FIG Newton?

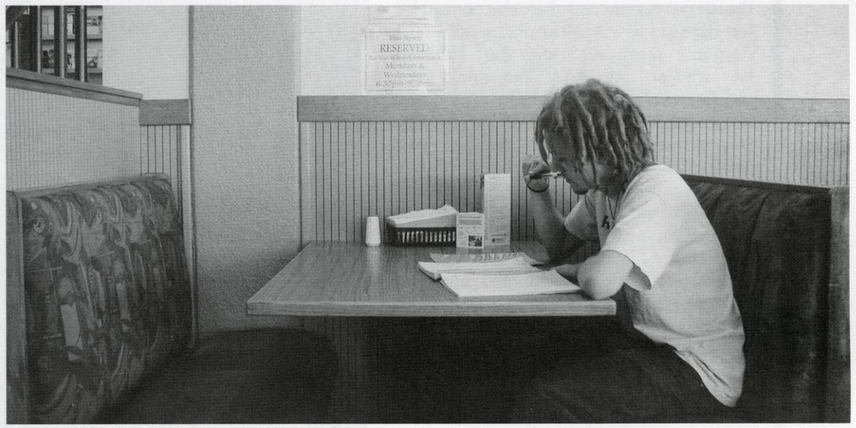
By: Kristina Antic

First-year students met new people through parties, classes and extra-curricular activities, but First-Year Interest Groups helped incoming students make friends. It also gave them academic support and an opportunity to connect with their professors.

A FIG consisted of 20 first-year students taught by a faculty member. FIG students lived in the same residence hall or campus neighborhood and enrolled in three thematically-related courses together.

According to campus databases, FIG students ended the year with higher GPAs, on average, than non-FIG students.

"[Students'] transition from high school is easier," said FIGs Director Greg Smith. "They feel connected to a small community even on a large campus, they develop confidence in their skills, they learn to study from each other."



Pencil me in
Aaron Davis waits for a writing tutor to arrive for drop-in hours. Tutoring services were available free of charge for writing, chemistry, math, and serveral other academic areas.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Sign here

By: Abby Wucherer

Three years of negotiations came to an end on Wednesday, November 16, 2005 when the UW-Madison chapter of the Teaching Assistants Association reached a tenative aggreement on contracts for 2003-2007.

According to their Web site, the TAA represented over 3,000 UW-Madison graduate employees who worked as teaching assistants, project assistants, program assistants, and exam graders and readers. Before the contract was agreed upon, union members had been working under extended contracts.

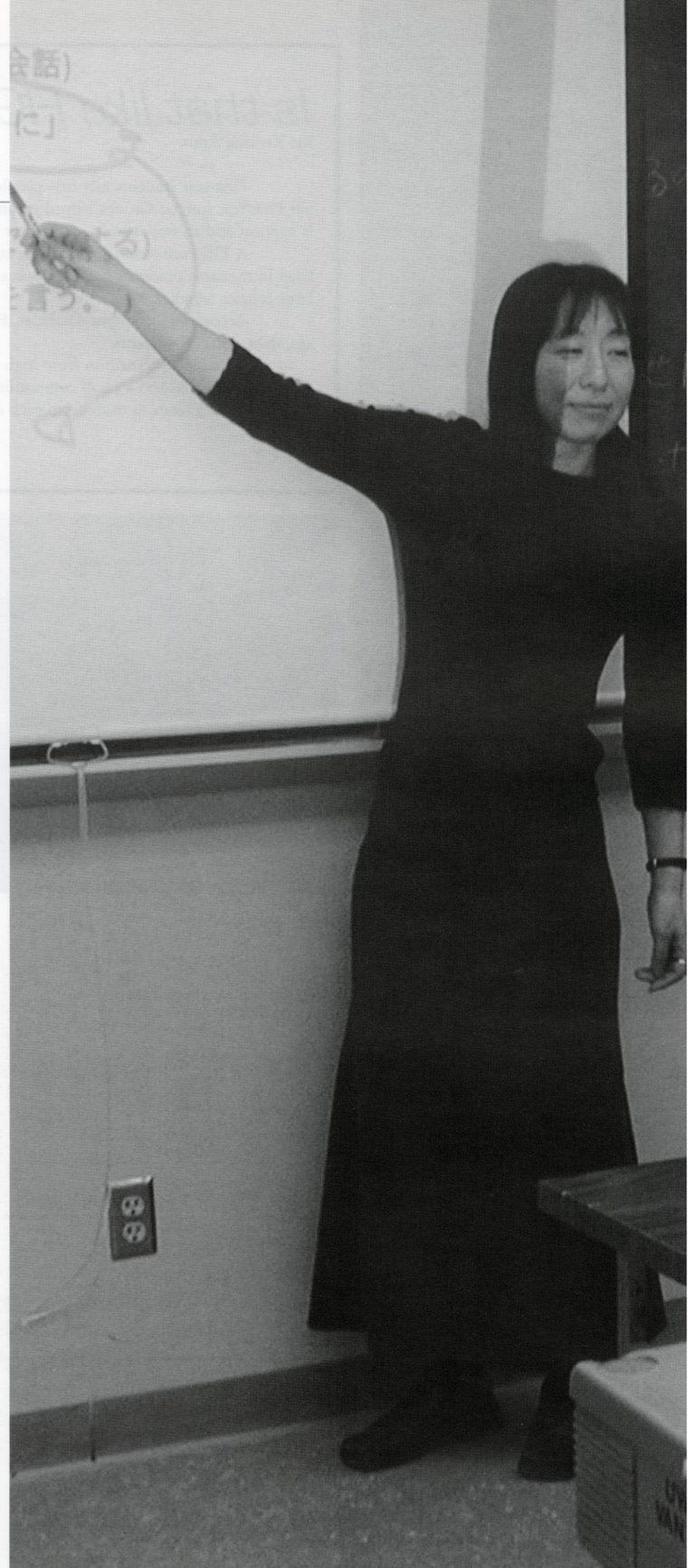
"The union has worked hard over the last two years to make sure that no member loses ground as a result of increasesd health insurance premiums," said Burt Johnson, law student and TAA bargaining team member in a press release. "The aggreements we settled this week provide decent wage increases and ensure that members with families are not priced out of health care coverage for their spouses and children."

Union members voted to approve the new contracts at a meeting on December 2, 2005. The contracts provided immediate pay increases to university workers and ensured that no union members received a pay cut in response to increased health insurance premiums.

"Settling the 2003-2007 contracts has been on of the toughest campaigns this union has experienced in the entire 20 years that the TAA has been bargaining with the state," said Samaa Abdurraquib, co-president of the TAA and English TA, in a press release. "This has been a long and sometimes difficult process, but that's how collective bargaining works sometimes, and the agreement will be good for TAA members and good for UW-Madison."

The TAA also reported that the new contracts will help boost UW-Madison's competitive edge as far as keeping and recruiting qualified graduate students.

"We've got a lot of work to do in the upcoming year," said Abdurraqib. "And it is going to be a pleasure to move forward."



Repeat after me
Japanese 204 TA Kiyomi Kawakami explains a language point to her discussion section. Some TA's teach in their native language through the university's 65 available language courses.
Photo by: Allison Welch

TAA Timeline

1998-2000: The TAA agreed to enter into mediation with the state.

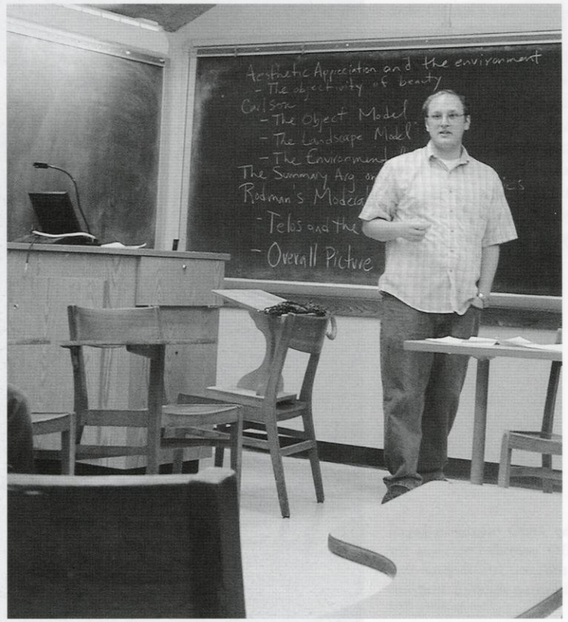
2001-2003: Despite the fact that the state negotiating team approved a new contract in February 2002, the process came to a sudden halt in the legislature. The TAA contract, along with the contracts of thousands of other Wisconsin public employees, was halted.

2003-2004: The 2001-2003 contract was not ratified until May 2003, meaning it was right back to the bargaining table in Fall 2003. In the first weeks of the Spring 2004 semester, for the first time in almost 25 years, TAA members began considering a strike.

2004-2005: The TAA filed an unfair labor practice charge against the State on May 9, 2005. An agreement was reached in November 2005, and union members voted to accept the new contract in December 2005.

Courtesy of TAA AFT Local #3220

Rallying for a cause
Teaching assitants and their families and supporters protest in 2004 against unfair contracts. The protest marked the continuation of a struggle for health and pay benefits for TA's on campus.
Photo courtesy of: Madison chapter of the TAA



Bueller? Bueller?
Josh Filler, a TA for an Environmental Ethics course, poses a question to his section. Some students preferred to stay silent during discussion, much to the annoyance of many teaching assistants.
Photo by: Allison Welch

A Diverse Future

By: Abby Wucherer

"This university belongs to you!" Carlos Reyes shouted to a group of some 300 minority students from around Wisconsin. "But it will never truly belong to you until you fill its buildings! As citizens of this state, it's your right."

Carlos Reyes was the assistant director of admissions, but he also worked intimately with a number of minority outreach programs that had been expanding in recent years. Among them were Plan 2008 and PEOPLE, or Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence.

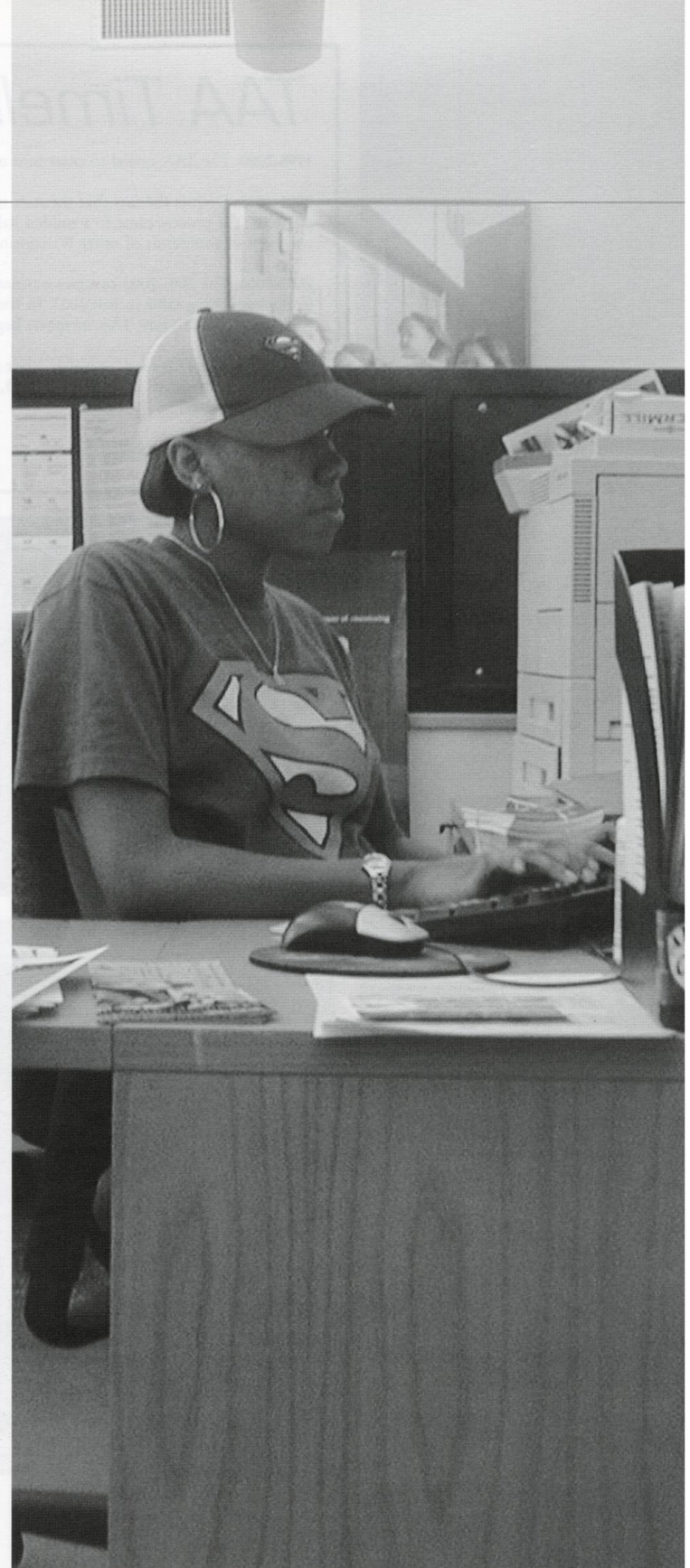
"There were only supposed to be 150 students here today," Reyes continued. "But we had such an overwhelming response that there are over 300 of you. We did not turn anyone down, and we will continue to sponsor events like this for anyone who wants to come."

Reyes invited minority students from around Wisconsin and their parents and teachers to participate in a daylong college preparation experience. Among their activities were lunch at the union and group tours of the campus.

This group was only a small part of UW-Madison's continued effort to reach out to minority students and their families. Critics said that UW-Madison's student body was under-representative of the state's many ethic groups, and administrators devised new programs to remedy the situation.

One such program was Plan 2008, a program that aimed to "significantly improve the representation and academic success" of certain underrepresented groups in the student body and staff.

According to Reyes, diversity was important because when companies recruit college graduates, they look for students who have come from a racially and ideologically diverse environment. Right now, Reyes said, Madison does not offer a truly diverse atmosphere.

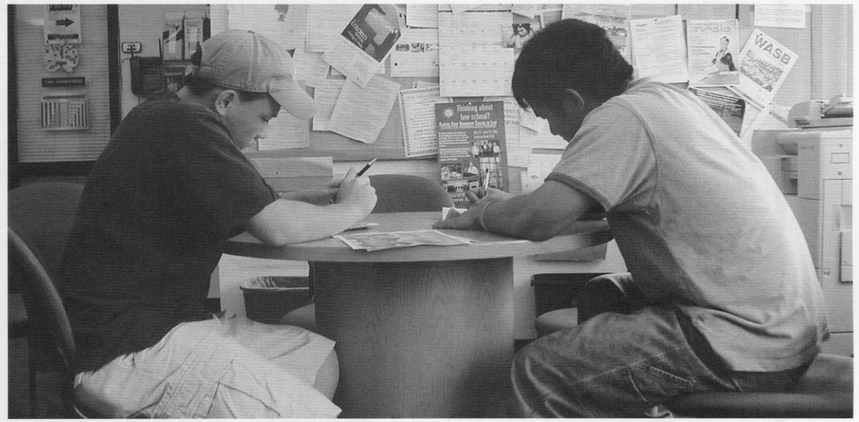


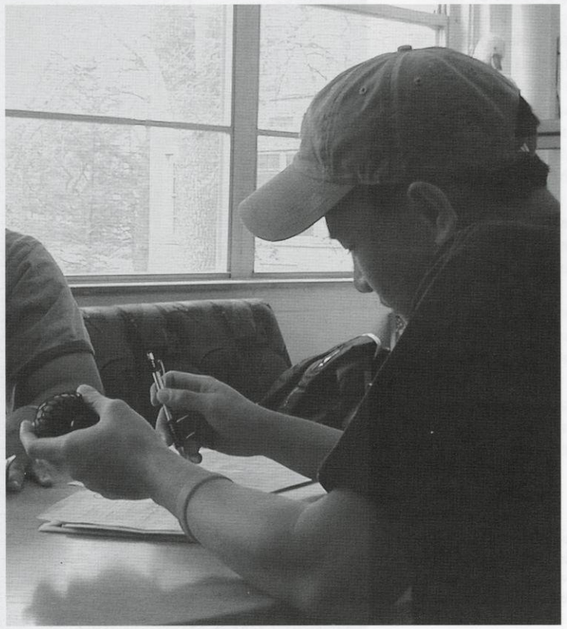
Workin' Girl
Mirande Buck works in the TRIO offices in Ingraham Hall's basement. TRIO provided services for first generation college students, low-income students, and physically and learning disabled students.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Diversity Programs 2006

- **PEOPLE Program**: (*Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence*) Minority students participate in year-round academic and cultural programs. After graduating high school, PEOPLE students are eligible for a five year tuition grant.
- **Academic Advancement Program**: Provides access to higher education for students who are academically at-risk who have a high potential for success at the University.
- **TRIO Student Support Services**: Learning enrichment program available to first-generation college students, students from low-income families, and physically and learning disabled students.
- **Mulicultural Student Center**: Provides out of classroom epxeriences where students and community members can learn about and appreciate other cultures.
- **The Mentor Program:** Aims to assit students of color and students from non-traditional educational backgrounds in transitioning successfully to college life.

Courtesy of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences





Teamwork
Two students work on a group project in the Multicultural Learning Center. The MLC was a quiet study space in the Red Gym intended for student use.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Concentrate
A student works on a crossword puzzle in the Daily Cardinal. Many students took time out of their busy days, sometimes even during class, to read the comics and complete the puzzles in the Daily Cardinal and Badger Herald.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Hi, my name is...

By: Andrew Rubin

The 2005-2006 Distinguished Lecture Series was an educational program at the Memorial Union. The series was run entirely by students. The committee successfully brought six significant and diverse lecturers to campus.

• E.O. Wilson was the Pellegrino University Research Professor, Emeritus, at Harvard University. He was a well-known and well-respected scientist, and had received over 75 awards for his contributions and research.

• Francis Bok spent his years from age seven to seventeen as a slave as a result of an Arab militia raid on his village. He escaped in December of 1996 and lives today in Massachusetts. He then joined an Associate at the American Anti-Slavery Group in Boston.

• Frank Luntz was a political pollster who specialized in public relations and communication. He worked as a consultant for many media organizations and was one of the most widely recognized pollsters in America.

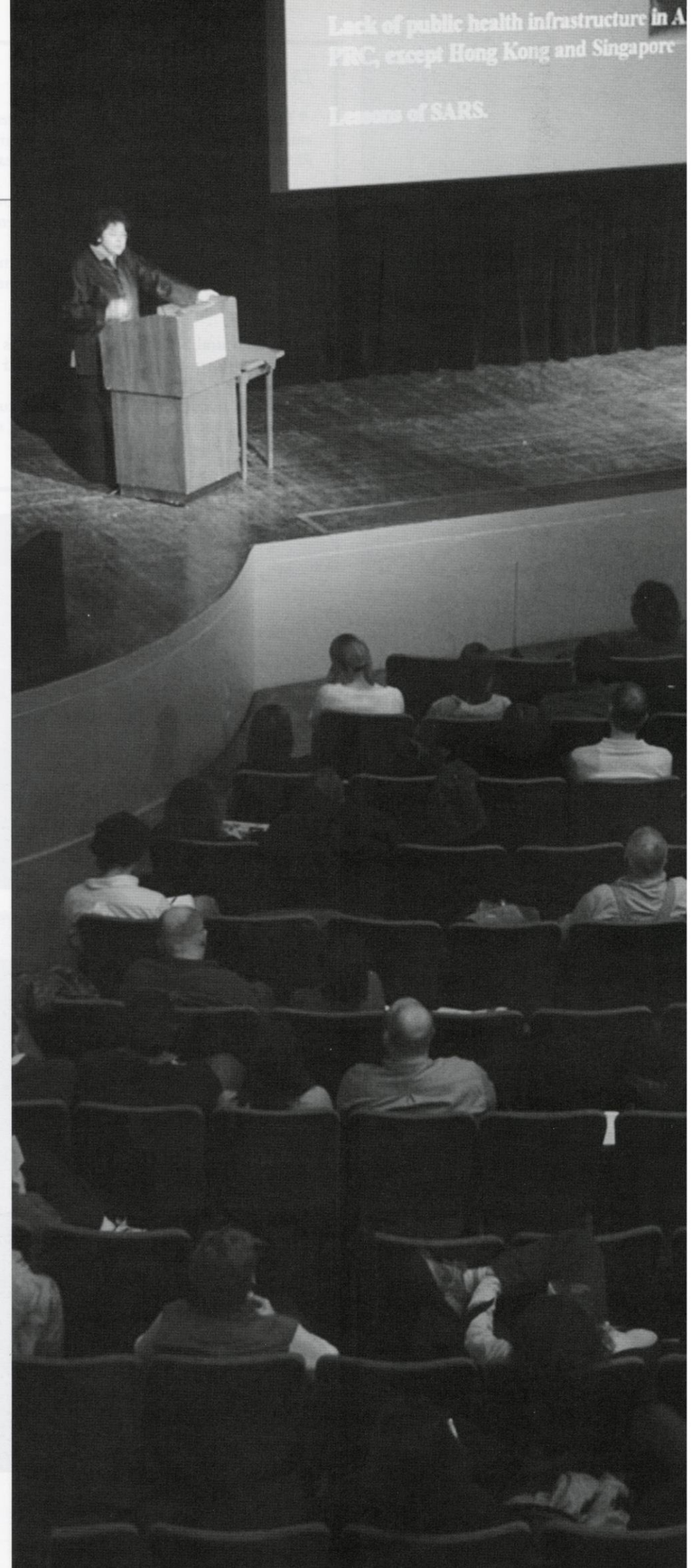
• Laurie Garrett was the only person ever to have been awarded three of the most prized existing journalism awards: The Peabody, The Polk, and The Pulitzer. She was also a best-selling author.

• Ben Karlin worked on *The Daily Show* starting in 1999 when he became the head writer. Karlin was a writer at The Onion while in college at the University of Wisconsin, and when he spoke to the UW he was Executive Producer at *The Daily Show*.

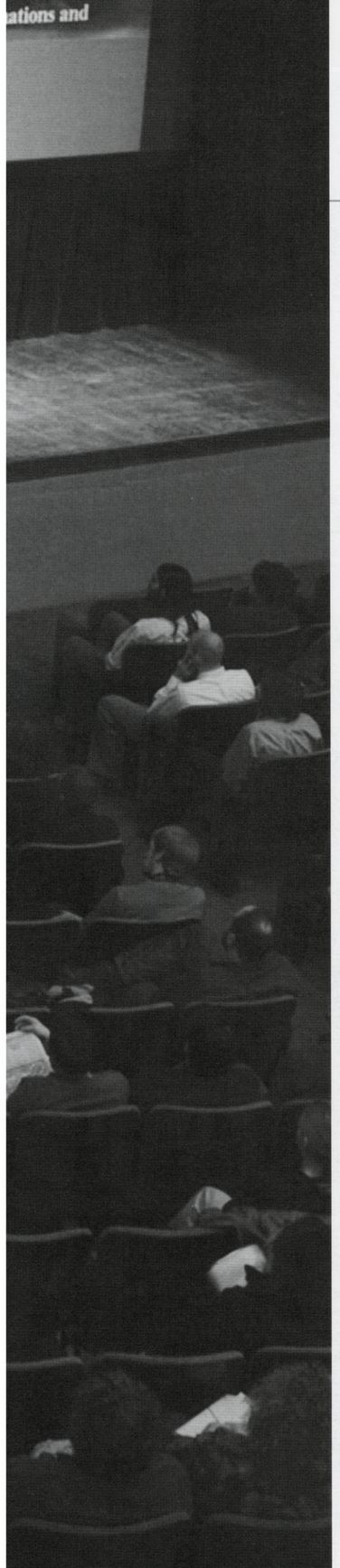
• Mark Zupan was paralyzed in a tragic high school car accident. He became an athlete, competing in college quad rugby. He starred in the film *Murderball*, which was the winner of the 2005 Sundance Film Festival's documentary audience award, and in 2004, he was a starter for Team USA at the Paralympics in Athens, Greece.

Students reacted favorably to the Lecture Series.

"The [series] was much better this year than last year, in my opinion," said UW sophomore Andrew Kluger, who has attended many lectures in the series. "This year's [series] had so many interesting personalities...I found myself coming back for more, over and over again."



Contagious Enthusiasm
Laurie Garrett, acclaimed journalist, addresses students in the Union Theater on the dangers of the coming bird flu epidemic. Garrett was the only person ever to have won the Pulizer, Peabody, and Polk awards.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Words Matter

By: Andrew Rubin

"When people ask me what Bush needed to do in the first [Presidential] debate of 2004," shouted Republican pollster Frank Luntz to the largely Democratic crowd at the Union Theater on February 20th, 2006, "I tell them, 'Three things: a noun, a verb, and *some sort* of punctuation!'"

Luntz, who spoke to students and community members alike as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, was confident and at ease with the large group.

"It's not what you say that matters–it's what people hear [that does]," explained Luntz.

One of Luntz's talking points was that Bush and the Republican Party did not win the 2004 election; rather, the Democratic Party *lost* it.

"Bush isn't brilliant. He's not articulate. But he reached more people with words than Kerry could...Bush can relate [to people]," Luntz explained. "He talks at a level people understand. Kerry couldn't [relate]. He talked like a Senator."

Luntz spoke for forty minutes before showing a sequence of slideshow pictures depicting politicians accompanied by voiceovers from comedic movies and TV shows. Luntz, a terrific communicator himself, criticized the way in which politicians communicate to the public. Luntz then used poll statistics to drive home the point that, "We are a pop culture society."

Waiting Room
Students gather ourside the Union Theater as they wait for ticket lines to open. The Distinguished Lecture series brings between five and ten speakers to campus per year.
Photo by: Allison Welch

His Two Cents
Frank Luntz, public opinion expert, prepares to speak about the importance of perception in politics. To illustrate this point, Luntz pointed to polls that demonstrated how a change of wording drastically changes public opinion.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Move your body

By: Jessica Schaeffer

Yoga, martial arts, golf, ice-skating, and soccer were just a few of the physical education courses available on campus. UW Madison offered over fifty classes to fill every possible interest and random inkling to learn a new activity. All of these classes aimed at supporting and encouraging lifelong physical fitness. A course that required quick reflexes was fencing. This popular class had about 28 students per section.

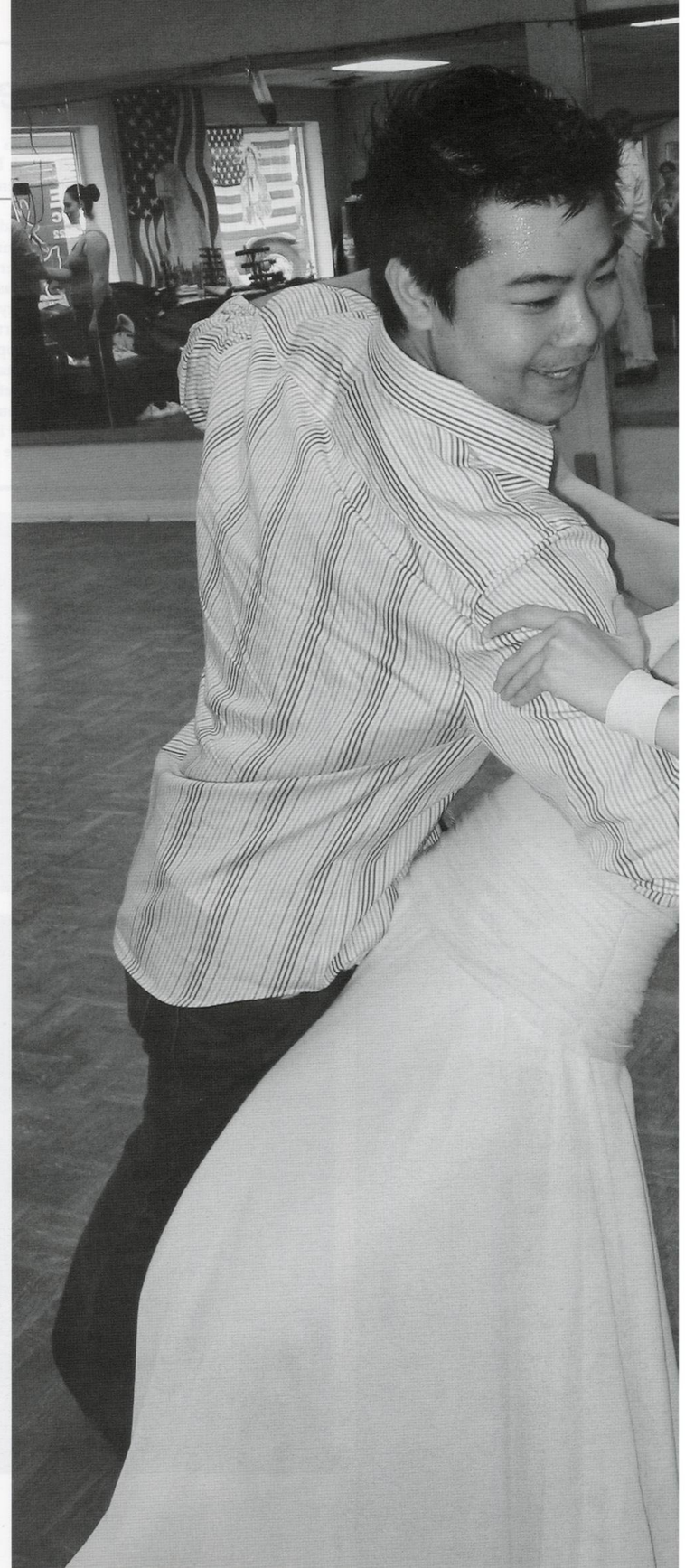
Michael Graves, a student, said, "I really like it. We get to dual people and work on our technique. Also, the instructor puts on music while we practice, which is really nice." David Glaeser, the instructor, had been fencing since he was six years old and loved to share this passion with his students.

Many students also took advantage of the campus's swimming facilities. Students participated year-round in swimming classes while focusing on improving technique and having fun. Melissa Peterson, a student who was in Intermediate Swimming agrees. "My technique improved a lot by the end of the class. I really enjoy swimming so the class was a lot of fun."

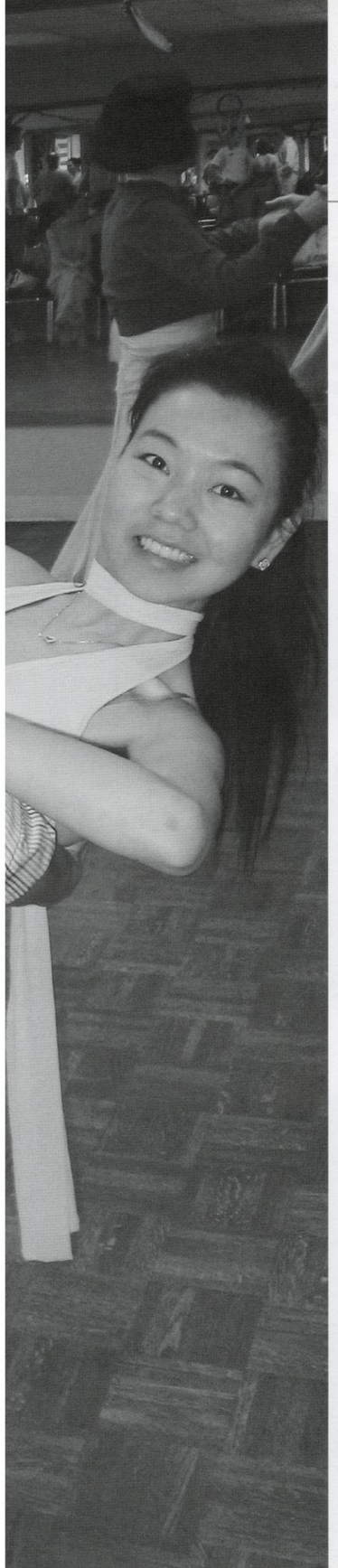
Madison's campus also offered badminton; "the most physically demanding sport there is," according to the instructor Ronnie Carda. In this class, students learned the basic skills and knowledge of serving, overhead clears, drop shots, and smashing. They also focused on correct positioning and the rules of the game.

Lastly, the challenging bowling and Kendo courses were offered. The bowling class worked on understanding the rotation of the ball, terminology, and rules of the sport. Furthermore, Kendo taught the history behind this martial art while practicing the exact techniques.

Overall, the physical education classes offered every student a chance to learn a new skill and experience an interesting activity.



One, Two, Three, Dip!
Two students at a Chadbourne Residential College ballroom dance get their groove on, classically speaking. During the course of the year, many opportunities, including a ballroom dance class offered for physical education credit, were offered to students who wanted to circle the ballroom like Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Tuck your tummy tight!

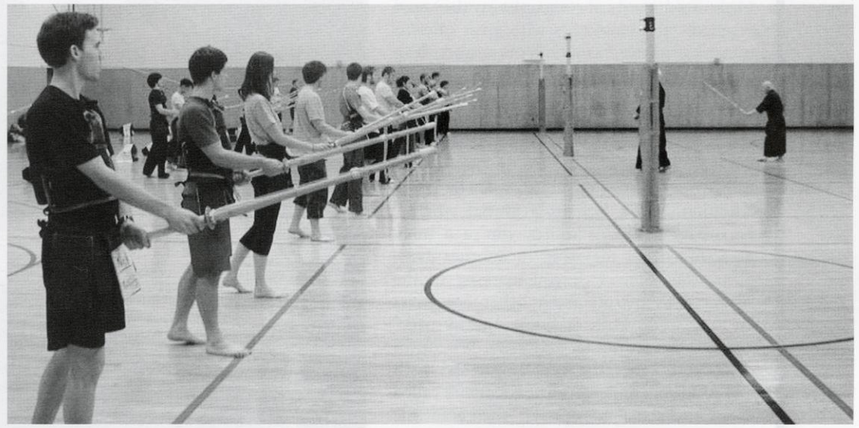
By: Jessica Schaeffer

The SERF and NAT were always bustling with students looking to blow off steam, participate in intramural sports, and to join the many classes offered by these recreational facilities. The seventeen classes available covered a vast variety of interests while providing an intense workout.

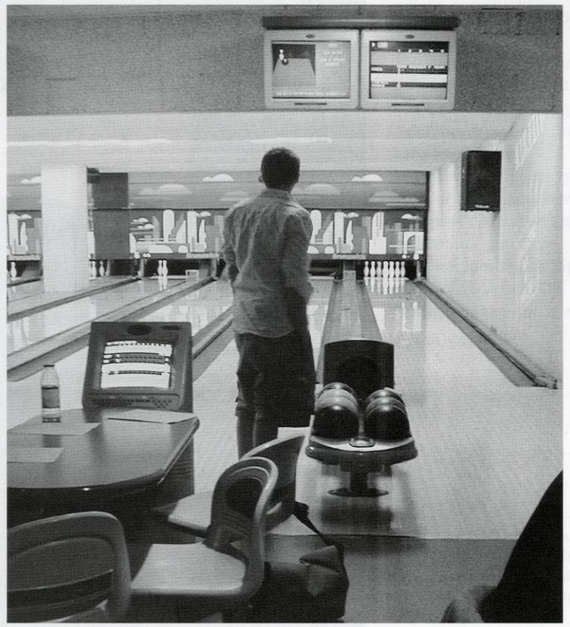
Class participation ranged from 12-100 students, depending on the location and content of the class. The SERF and NAT offered yoga, Powerflow, and spinning. Many students took advantage of yoga during finals week.

Also, Powerflow, a mixture of yoga and Pilates was said to be a "workout from the inside out." This course focused on flexibility, balance, and body strength. Spinning was filled with music, bikes, and a communal atmosphere. This cardio workout on stationary bicycles challenged every student individually. Every participant had the ability to change the amount of resistance on his or her own bike throughout the class.

Hannah Harris recommended spinology to everyone. "Spinning is a really great class. You just go there, spin for an hour, and then you are done. It is a great way to get in a good cardio workout every day."



En guarde!
Kendo students line up as their lesson begins. Kendo was one of many physical education classes offered for elective credits this year.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Strike, spare, or gutterball?
A student in Bowling 1 watches his ball progress down the lane. The bowling alley in the basement of Union South provided a convenient classroom for bowling students.
Photo by: Allison Welch

Worlds away

By: Ronnie Hess

Thanks to a new program, a core group of undergraduates were given the opportunity to experience working for a major international company or a non-governmental organization (NGO) overseas.

Under the program, about ten students were placed in positions in international companies in Europe, Asia, and Africa beginning in summer 2006. Students earned up to three credits for participating in the eight-week program.

"A recent survey by the American Council on Education reported that an overwhelming majority of companies say they need managers and employees with great international knowledge," said Gilles Bousquet, dean of International Studies. "We want to make sure that our graduates have that knowledge and training, including the opportunity for an international academic internship."

The new director of the internships program was business professor Loren Kuzuhara. "We live in a global world," Kuzuhara said. "Whether you're a business student or majoring in another discipline, the chances of you working in the future with people from other countries are very high, both at home and abroad."

According to Kuzuhara, Wisconsin employers generally were impressed with UW-Madison students, what Kuzuhara called their "intellectual horsepower," their academic achievements and their work ethic, but the companies were frequently disappointed that students weren't more cosmopolitan.

Several companies and NGOs participated in the program, including SC Johnson, Promega, Plexus Corp, Toshiba Corporation, and Central Japan Railway Company.

Although the UW-Madison offered a wealth of study-abroad programs, domestic internships and sponsored initiatives to help students find jobs overseas, there had never been a formal international academic internship program. The internships, which required that students have at least a 3.0 overall GPA, were open to undergraduates from any discipline.

Ten-hut!
Study abroad participant and UW-Madison Junior Allison Cardinal poses with a British guard. These guards were known for their stocism and refusal to acknowledge the taunts or jokes of tourists.
Photo by: Rachel Ney

Did you know?

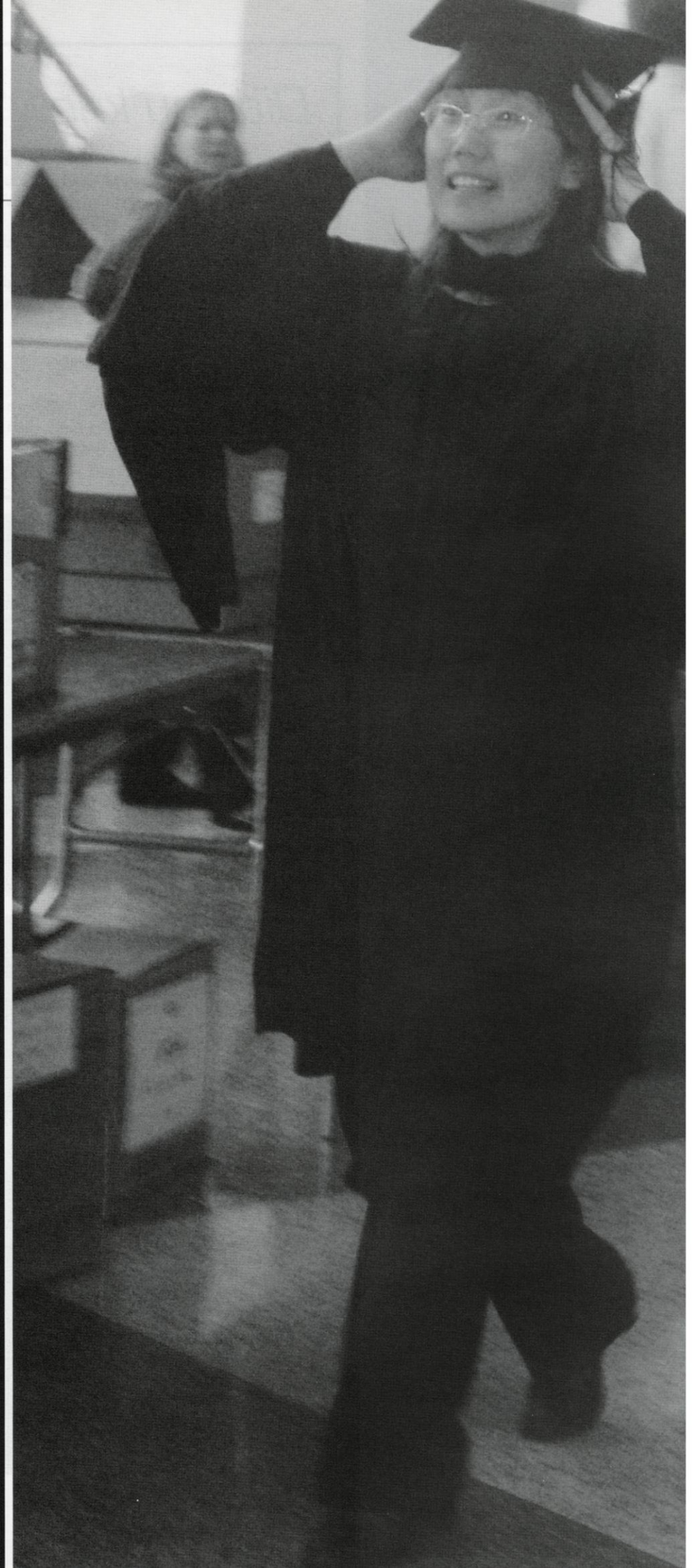
- Study Abroad programs are offered by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, Business, Environmental Studies, Education, the Medical School, and the Union Travel Center
- Programs can last anywhere from 2 weeks to a full year in the university of your choice.
- If you aren't interested in studying, study abroad internships are also available in Japan, England, and Austrailia. Students can work with internationally acclaimed businesses or even with Parliment, as in the case of the program's newest academic internship.
- Over 50 programs are taught partially or completely in English
- More than 600 UW-Madison students study abroad each year on university sponsored programs offered in more than 40 countries.

Courtesy of the Study Abroad Resource Center

A work of art
UW-Madison sophomore Erica Van Steen admires the view of the Louvre in Paris. As part of her program, Van Steen was able to travel around Europe for several weeks.
Photo by: Rachel Ney

Rollicking River
UW senior Jess Stovall sits in the shade of one of the many bridges that span the Vltava River in Prague. The difference between American cities and European culture was jarring for some study abroad participants.
Photo courtesy of: Jess Stovall

Walk the Line



Preparation
Getting ready before the commencement ceremony, a student ajusts her hat. Each school requires their graduates to wear different colored ropes during the ceremony.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Honors
Taking their seats just before commencement, students find which section they are assigned. Madison awards almost 10,000 degrees a year.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Honest Abe
For years at the UW-Madison campus it has been tradition to sit on Abe after the commencement ceremony for good luck and a successful future.
Photo by: Jeff Miller

Organizations

"I came in as a freshman and was able to get involved right away, being placed into a leadership position at the get-go. The experience of SLP has helped me to flourish around campus, feeling as though I found my niche and community.

-Molly Anderson

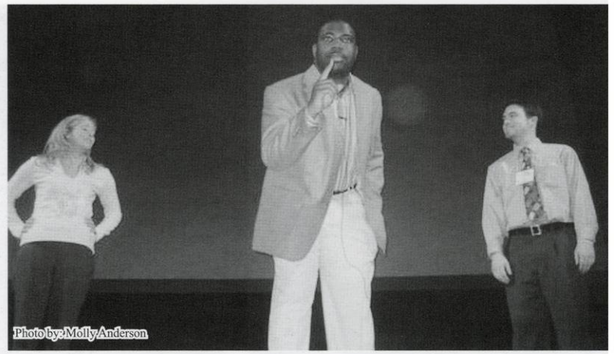


Photo by: Molly Anderson

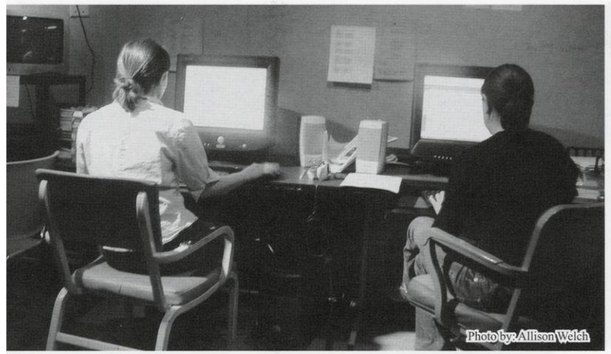


Photo by: Allison Welch


Photo by: Courtesy of ALPS


Photo by: Courtesy of the Hoofer Mountaineering Club

Association of Women in Communications -Heather Axelrod, kelly Becker, Kathy Belian, Bri Bromberek, Allison Ceille, Melissa Connors, Katie, Day, Megan Detrie, Callie Dickson, Cassidy Duran, Julia Fieldbinder, Anne Flavin, Nary Flynn, Drew Gavic, Heather Gjerde, Sarah Grinsteiner, Caity Jarecki, Jessica Karis, Heidi Katchkey, Kimberly, Kolar, Caitlin Krois, Estie Kruglak, Becky Kunz, Lisa Kvernen, Emily Lavalier, Lindsey Lehmkuhl, jennifer Lemke, Katie Lloyd, Emily Maring, Kelsy Martin, Nancy McMurray, Jessica Moskowitz, Melissa Mueller, Megan Orr, Brooke Renzelmann, Leslie Sorum, Megan Wood

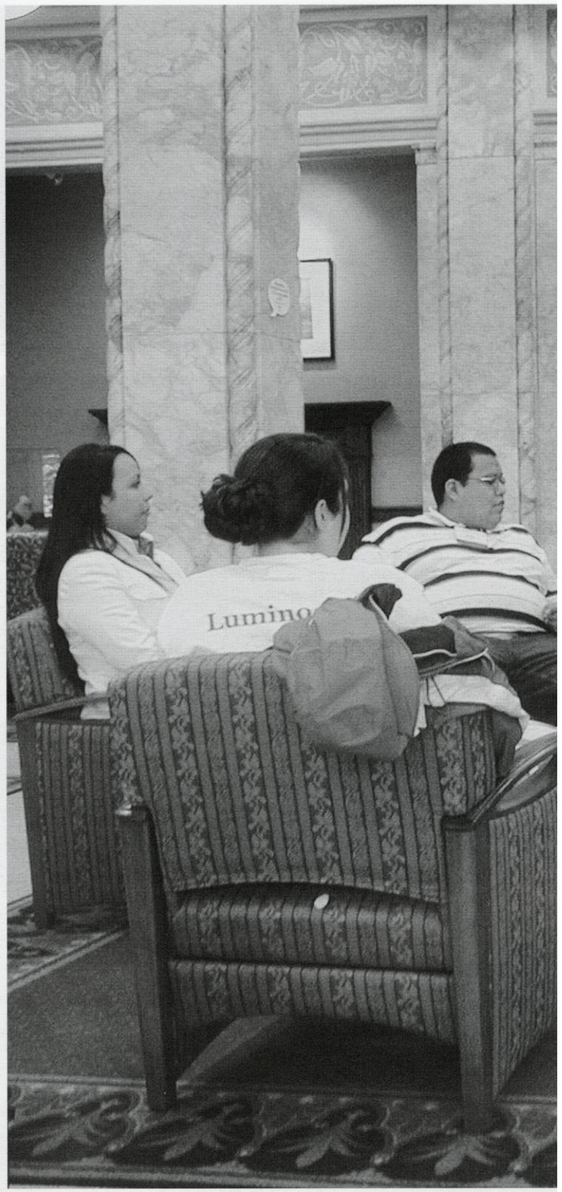
Photo courtesy of: Brooke Renzelmann

Give-Life
Caren Behling, Joe Cesarz, Laurie Decker, Peter Dykstra, Krystle Ficco, Maria Jasso, Michelle Kenowski, Rachel Lichterman, Becky Remsha, Molly Thatcher, Christopher Westphal, Heather Willick

Photo courtesy of: Becky Remsha

La Mujer Latina
Standing: Jacqueline Quintanilla, Nadia Noboa-Chehade, Amanda Bracco, Cecelia Cazares. Sitting: Jessica Barrera, Marla Delgado, Clara Tamayo.

Photo courtesy of: Jacqueling Quintanilla



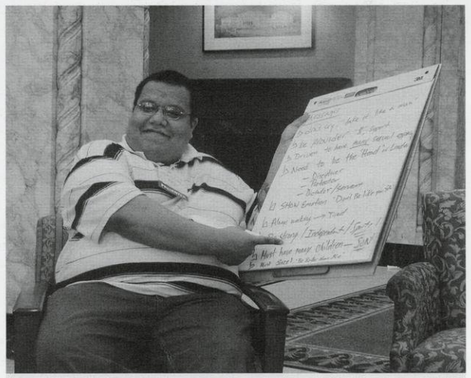
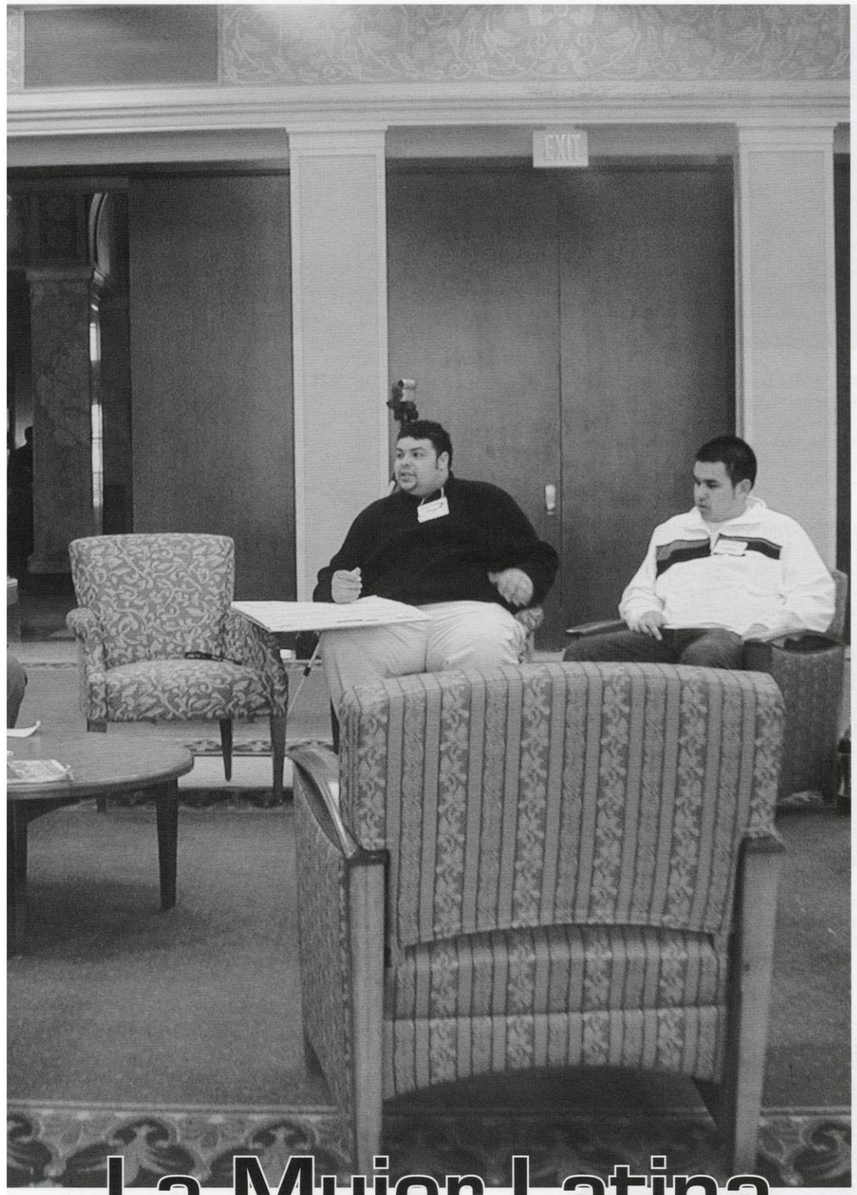


Photo by: Allison Welch



La Mujer Latina

La Mujer Latina played host to the "Latinas sin Limities: Our legacy, Our Destiny" conference this year, providing a weekend of Latina culture and awareness to UW-Madison students. The 11th annual conference, held at the Memorial Union, featured a variety of Latina speakers ranging from an immigration attorney to a current UW student.

The conference provided students and the community a chance to learn about the issues that affected Latina women. Committee member Jessica Barrera felt the event was significant for the Latina community to have a voice.

"The La Mujer Latina conference is an important discussion for the Madison community as a whole. It brings to life conflicts, concerns and celebration with a focus on Latinas, whose voices are often times unheard." Barrera said.

With a full two-day schedule, the conference entailed both discussion sessions and speeches. Many of the topics got to the heart of serious issues affection today's Latina women. Topics included domestic violence, Latina Media Images and stereotypes as well as topics like Latinas' applying graduate school. The participants did take a break from the serious topics in order to enjoy a lunch, which Barrera pegged as the best part of the conference.

"The best part of the conference was lunch. It was cool because the men volunteers served all the attendees and didn't sit down to eat until everyone was served, something that traditionally doesn't happen in the Latino culture. Also, it was a great to see everyone interact and meet new people." Barrera said.

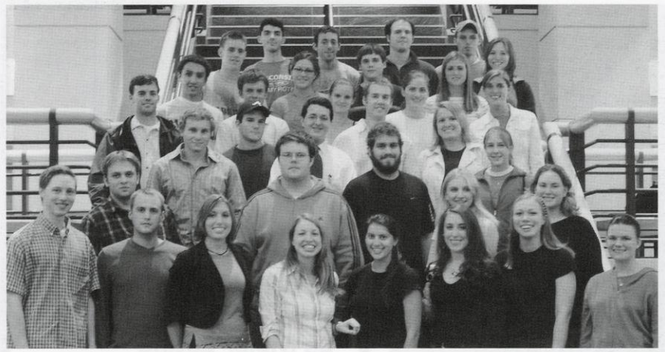
The conference was La Mujer's main event of the year, but the committee members felt being apart of La Mujer Latina was one their greatest accomplishments.

La Mujer Latina

This women's organization isn't the only multi-cultural organization on campus, here are a few more:

- African Students Association (ASA)
- ASPIRE
- IAESTE (UW)*
- La Colectiva
- MultiCultural Student Coaltion (MCSC)
- SLICE: Students Living Inter-Cultural Experiences
- Students Helping Achieve Diversity & Equality (SHADE)
- TRUTH (Teaching Racial Understanding Through History)

Circle of Trust
These gentlemen joined in the estrogen driven conference to offer up opinions on male relationships with Latina Women. During the La Mujer Latina Conference, students participated in rountable discussions about issues in the Latin Commmunity.*Photo by: Allison Welch*



College Republicans - Tim Vlietstra, Tim Schulz, Elise Nelson, Jordan Smith, Ilana Rosenberg, Erika Kedzie, Kristin Ruesch, Ashley King, Ben Litman, Mike Fay, Jenna Pryor, Joanna Trissel, Brandon Goetzman, Andy Leightner, Abby Szewczykowski, Andrew Wright, Sol Grosskopf, Eric Varney, Jackie Goessl, Brad Vogel, Tom Schalmo, Lindsay Miller, Emily Patterson, Victoria Brown, Kevin Weiss, Sara Mikolajczak, Andrew Field, Emily Hultman, Last row- J.J. Clements, David Lapidus, Jeff Healy, Dale Emmons, Andrew Ortmayer, Hilary Shaw

Photo by: Allison Welch

WUD Art - Cassy Tully, Melissa Cooke, Lauren Stahl, Roshelle Born, Christena Gunther, Stacey Bouzios, Eva Quigley, Jessica Sabin, Maggie Olson, Wendy Mironov, Robin Schmoldt, Nancy Demerdash, Elizabeth Damon, Jeanne Trulaske, Danielle Lindenberg, Jill Herz, Diana Wolek, Arielle Hambrecht, Kelly Rux, Emily Wallrath, Rae Ganci, Caitlin Beduhn

Photo by: Allison Welch

College Democrats
Andrew Gordon, Sara Waly, Alia Waly, Sarah Mears, Brooke Pfaff.

Photo courtesy of: Andrew Gordon

Photo courtesy of: Andrew Gordon

Behind the Mask
These College Democrats where protective masks while gutting hte inside of a house in New Orleans. The students helped outenduring dangerous conditions.
Photo courtesy of: Andrew Gordon

OPPORTUNITY ROCKS

John Edwards led the "opportunity Rocks" initiative to help New Orleans hurrican victims encouraging America's youth to help,

"While I was there, I was reminded not only of Dr. King's tireless work to lift those less fortunate out of poverty, but also of his belief that the actions of one person can make a difference. This is your chance to be that person." - *John Edwards*

Participating Universities:

Dartmouth College
Florida A&M University
Harvard University
University of California - Berkeley
University of Michigan - Ann Arbor
University of Missouri - Columbia
University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
University of Texas - Austin
University of Wisconsin - Madison
Yale University

Making a Difference

The blue-topped covers seen over the homes when approaching New Orleans should have indicated the destruction the twenty-three UW-Madison volunteers in the hurricane Katrina clean-up witnessed. Yet, no amount of forewarning or previewed shots from the train readied them for what they endured and what the learned.

The UW-Madison College Democrat volunteers participated in a John Edwards sponsored alternative spring break touted as "Opportunity Rocks," in which over 700 students from more than 80 colleges around the country gutted homes of the hurricane victims in one of the areas hardest hit by the hurricane–St. Bernard's parish, near downtown New Orleans. Students participating in the project were in disbelief over the conditions found in New Orleans.

"What we were seeing made it look like the hurricane had just happened–it was like a ghost town and the destruction spanned for miles," said Sarah Mears, a UW-Madison participant.

UW-Madison students traveled four hours by bus, 14 by train, and paid an average of over $300 to help the homeowners devastated by the hurricane in any way they could. They removed furniture, appliances, belongings, drywall and insulation from the homes and stripping them down to their basic foundations.

The students also assisted in building a community center and garden in the center of New Orleans constructed with materials from homes and business that were partially destroyed in the disaster. For Brooke Pfaff, Ca College Democrats officer, this marked a rewarding part of the trip.

"It felt good to build something positive after having to tear so many broken homes down," Pfaff said. "I'll never forget what we did here. Whether it was helping to build the garden or tearing down homes so citizens could rebuild, I really feel like we made an impact."

By: Sara Waly

UW Running Club - Matt brueggeman, Christopher CLause, Joshua Clements, Katie Devine, Julie Esch, Katie Esselman, Kelli Hayes ,Alex Jacobs, Liz Johnson, Dan kapp, Sarah Karjala, Kara Longenecker, Jamie Malczewki, Peter March, Bill Martin, Philip Micha, Ryan Nevin, Emily buss, Alison Ofstun, Joe orrock, Jessica Paider, Rachel Penczykowski, Theresa Peschages, Briana Petersen, Jenna Ramaker, Sarah Roelli, Navin Sawalani, Brenna Severson, Josh Shapiro, Laura Slowinske, Scott Smith, Megan Stelljes, Joey Strangfeld, Sarah Tappon, Meghan Thomas, Elli Thompson, Karissa Traun, Ceanne Veldhorst, Leslie Vos, Alyssa Walsworth

Photo courtesy of Kellie Hayes

Adventure Learning Programs - Dan Adney, Noah Annes, Maren Bean, Andres Brown, Ivy Brown, Stacy Cohen, Emily Fox, Tiffany Gerten, Sara Giffin, Erin Hayes, Ginna Irwin, Brian Johnson, Rachel Jones, Megan Lipke, Kriste Mandolini, Laura McEwen. Jon Mungen, Amy Newman, Molly North, Emma Radomski, Kendra Renzoni, Bill Rohde, Amy Schwalbe, Ryan Soref, Ben Sprague, Sara Stahlman, Katie Stebbendick, Caitlin Sullivan, Dave Tengler, Melissa Tobias, Karisa Weske

Photo courtesy of: Noah Annes

Lutheran Campus Center Committee -
John Larsen, Rebecca Hager, Emily Prewett, Tara Kersten, Eric Kersten, Amanda Keyes, Kyle Conway, Nathan Seegert, Casey Cardinal, Kara Lawson, Kate Heimerl, Erika Frederick

Photo courtesy of: John Larsen

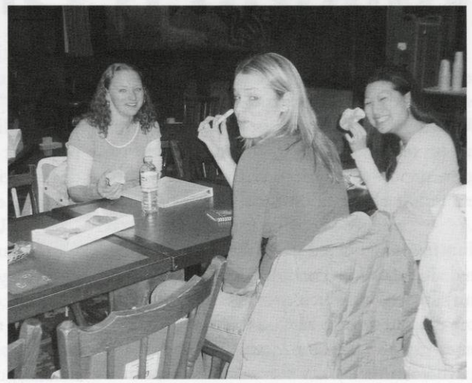


Photo by: Molly Anderson

99 Red Ballons
Students at the All Campus Leadership Conference were greeted by an orante registration table, decorated with colorful ballons. The ballons were set-up to ad to the "Las Vegas" theme "Play your cards right".

Photo by: Molly Anderson

WELCOME to FABULOUS UW-MADISON
All Campus Leadership Conference 2006
Student Leadership Program

Mission Statement

To develop effective and essential leadership skills in students and student groups through comprehensive leadership education and diverse experiences.

Student Leaders

With over 115 members, the Student Leadership Program (SLP) many UW students were launched into their roles as leaders. SLP strived to teach students how to be successful leaders within groups. To achieve this, the group not only offered learning programs but also allowed students to participate and volunteer in community events.

Throughout the year, SLP hosted a variety of speakers teaching students the best path to successful leadership. Speakers ranged from Spenser Johnson's speech about his book Who Moved My Cheese?, to John Maxwell's The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership.

Another event SLP hosted was the All Campus Leadership Conference. This event offered the entire campus keynote speakers from around the country to provide an environment of leadership learning and discovery. The event's theme was "Play Your Cards Right: Win the Leadership Challenge," which Conference organizer Molly Anderson said was chosen for its fun ambience and its ability to tie in the theme of the main key note speaker Delatorro McNeal.

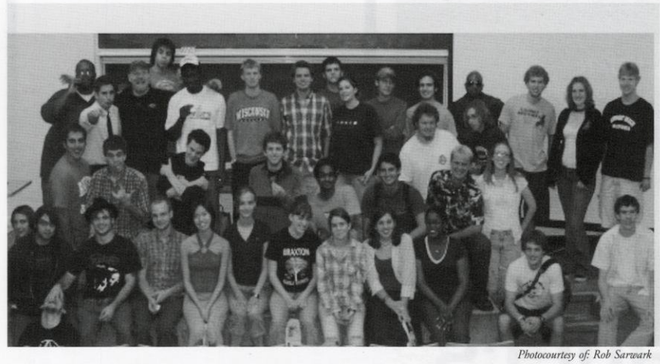
"We thought that we could have a lot of fun with [the Las Vegas] theme and create an exciting atmosphere planning around the city of lights," Anderson said, "Our next step was to make the theme coincide with Delatorro's keynote address. His keynote was on 'Accepting the Leadership Challenge', so we incorporated his message into our theme."

Anderson believed that speaker McNeal had a strong positive message to share with the campus and that his speech was a true inspiration for students.

"People just loved his energy and excitement and our participants were very impressed by the impact that he left on them" Anderson said.

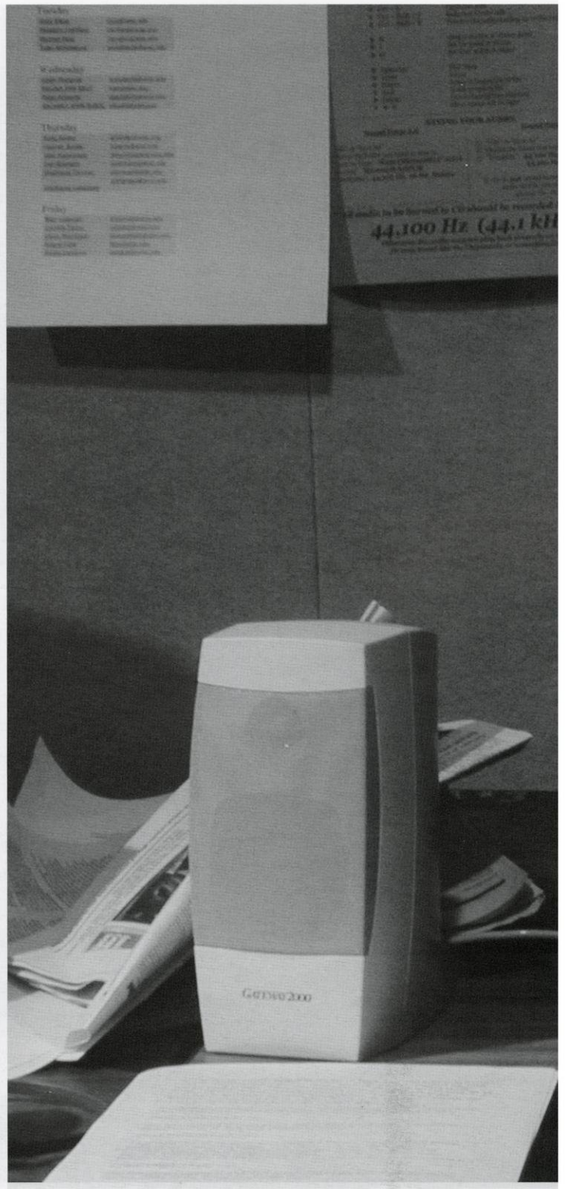
Student Leadership Program - Alison Hamer, Adrienne Lewis, Alaina Kniet, Allison Vogel, Ally Cruickshank, Allyson Mylrea, Alysa Christiansen, Alyssa Goralski, Amanda Endres, Amanda Lee, Amanda Rudersdorf, Amy Gold, Amy Renk Andrea Reed, Andy Renaud, Anida Campbell, Anna Linskens, Anne Hepler, Ashley Quackenboss, Becky Swance, Ben Pape, Bob Kurka, Bre Beland, Brittney Crock, Bryon Shannon, Catherine Blick, Christie Penn, Claire Geiger, Corrin Condon, Courtney Nelson, Dan Pernik, Dani Koel, David Osman, Debby Egly, Donald Wong, Drew Willert, Dustin Jacqmin, Ellie Hart, Emily Boldt, Emily Fox, Emily Hall, Eric McGregor, Erica Christe, Erin Klug, Erin Sharratt, Eugene Khmelnik, Holli Reckin, Jacklyn John, Jacqueline Theiler, Jaime Koeppen, Janelle Carew, Jen Silkowitz, Jenna Looney, Jennifer Nilsestuen, Jenny Hays, Jenny Woo, John Goodell, Josh Thornton, Justin Rokser, Justin Steiner, Kala Kluender, Kari Beining, Kasie Weina, Kate Buretta, Katie Frank, Katie Rowley, Katie Siebenaler, Katie Tondrowski, Kelly Gersonde, Kelsey Balcaitis, Kelsey Kircher, Kevin Beier, Kim Franzen, Krista Katers, Lance Schilling, Larissa Sobolweski, Laura Caldwell, Laura Hantak, Leah Proko, Lisa Melnarik, ,Lisa Wiener, Lydia Leung, Marissa Looney, Matt Bunke, Matt Urbanek, Mia St.Clair, Mike Ewing, Molly Anderson, Molly Rutkowski, Nancy Ning Hail Ho, Neha Sehgal, Nicole Peters, Nicole Rybeck, Nick Villa-Teschler, Nikki Carow, Paige Paulson, Paula Tran, Phil Vosters, Oi Kam Chow, Rachel Vesely, Sam Milgrom, Sarah Klasen, Sarah Settano, Stephanie Krubsack, Stephanie Gilski, Susan Ma, Tim Purtell, Tina Wang, Tony Prekop, Tracy Ihde, Ty Ho, Zach Brantner

Photo courtesy of: Katie Rowley



Photocourtesy of: Rob Sarwark

WSUM - Adam Higgins, Ashley Watkins, April Williamson, Aaron O'Connell, Brian Lanier, Brian Block, Tricia Beckmann, Randay Ballwahn, Meagan Manning, Larry Kilgore, Matt Flannes, Caroline Creaghead, Rob Sarwark, David Muhammad, Rob Sandy, Jessica Moskowitz, James Dietrich, Josh Tyack, Stephen Dierks, Sean Whalen, Dan Murphy, Jennifer Hanrahan, Peter Cameron, Carolyn Byrne, Joe Patton, Eric Sullivan, Jared Linzmeier, Matt Tomkins, Nicole Pagowski, Jeremiah Born, Chris Gutmanis, Ben Dopkins, Jackie Sutherland, Jared Harvey, Dan Carver, Rick Schwalbach, Chris Ewing, Justin Bosch, Jessica Barrera, Kat Neumeister, Tim Vollmer, Jonny Hunter, Hanna Hagen, Jason Miller, Derek Eby, Josh Ryf, Oreoluwa Adedeji, Paul Baker, Ryan West, Celeste Heule, Justin Liek, Dan Woodman, Sarah Marier, Chantel Balzell, Ben Spies, Cindy Schuster, Sarah Kantor, John Simpkin, Alex Gaylon, Ryan Meehan, Katie Cadwell, J Q Bond, Matt Hunziker, Lisa Shimotake, Travis Benz, Mitch Pond



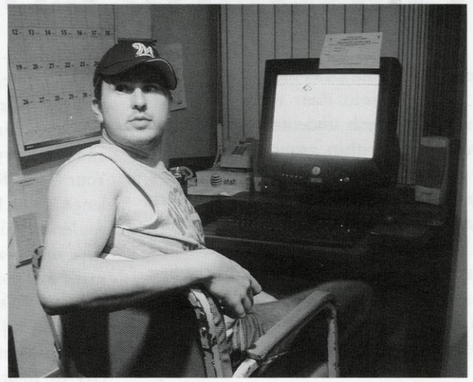
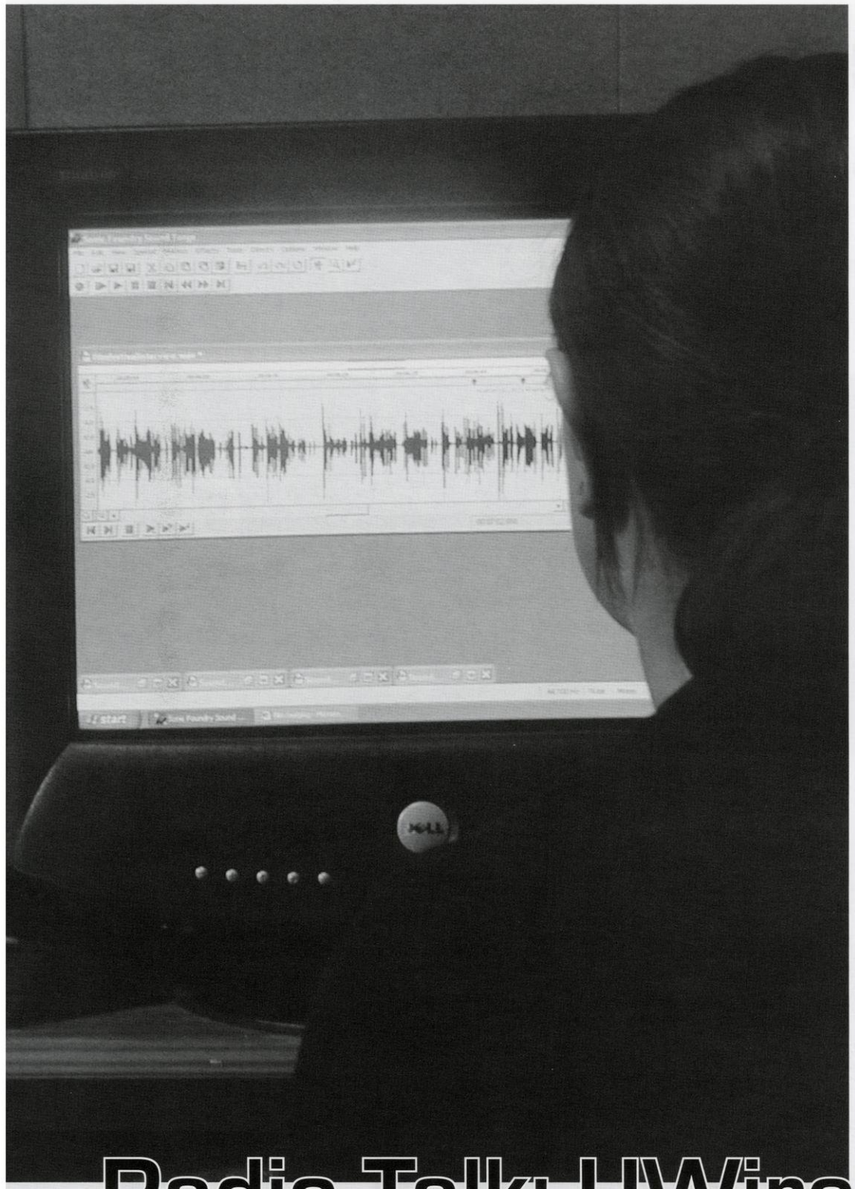


Photo by: Allison Welch



News Talk

WSUM featured a variety of different talk shows on all sorts of topics. Here are just a few:

Mad Science - Features discussions about current science research occuring at the University, with live interviews of professors and scientists in different fields.

Mighty Real Queer - A show purely devoted to the LGBT culture, life and art in the Madison Community

The Sunday Huddle - A sports roundtable discussion sports from Badger sports all the way to Major League Baseball

On Wisconsin - An in-depth look at many different university and community issues.

Global Musings - A discussion of current events and issues in a different locationa of thw world each week.

Making Waves
WSUM Student Radio emplyee checks the sound levels to make everything run smoothly. WSUM reached new heights this year after developing even better and more in-depth talk programs and music shows for UW students to enjoy.

Photo by: Allison Welch

Radio Talk: UWire

While the readership of both the Badger Herald and Daily Cardinal held steady in 2006, UW students, were offered for the first time, a viable third source for news. UWire, the new radio news program at UW's student run radio station WSUM, hit the ground running in January and never looked back.

The brainchild of the WSUM news team Jacob Kocorowski and Kevin Wondrash, UWire is a half-hour news program designed to give students a more in-depth look at the major stories and events from the past week; specifically those affecting the UW campus and the surrounding Madison area.

"We wanted to do more then just the five-minute update, said UWire reporter Stephanie Liebergen. "We had so much talent, and so many people that wanted to be involved in the station and with the news team that we felt the need to develop the show".

WSUM had never offered such in-depth news coverage. And according to Kocorowski, UWire was a success. The show typically consisted of about seven or eight hard news stories with in-depth reports done for three of them.

"Stephanie [Liebergen] did a great report about tuition cost," Kocorowski said. "I did a report on the first UWire about textbook prices and why they escalated. It's a way for us to go more in-depth and to actually not just report the news of the day but to report news that matters on a much larger level to the public, to the UW students and faculty."

The show has a lighter side too, as news team reporter Joel Ninmann offered up his "frivelous five," a look at some of the more humorous and awkward stories from the past week.

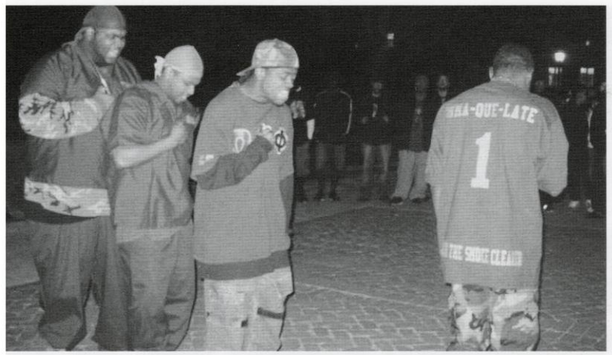
"We've gotten a lot of acclaim from past WSUM personne," Kocorowski said. "We hope to take the next step to have a timeslot where more listeners can listen".

By: Marques Pfaff

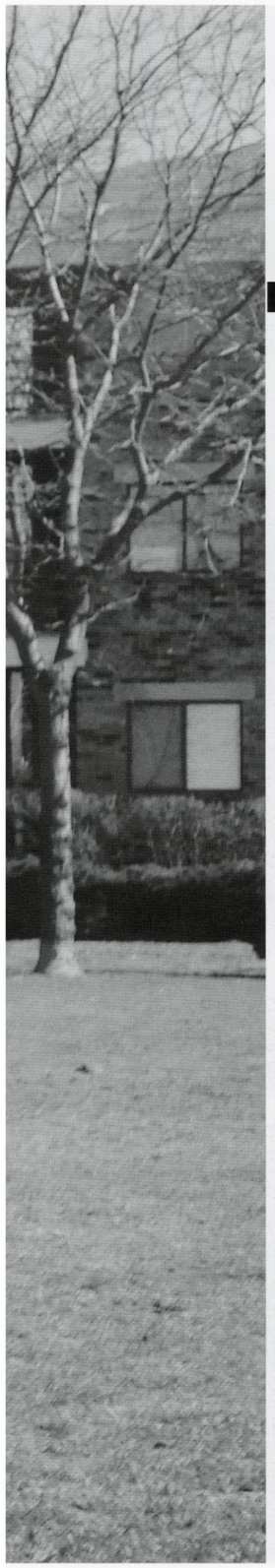
Photo by: Allison Welch

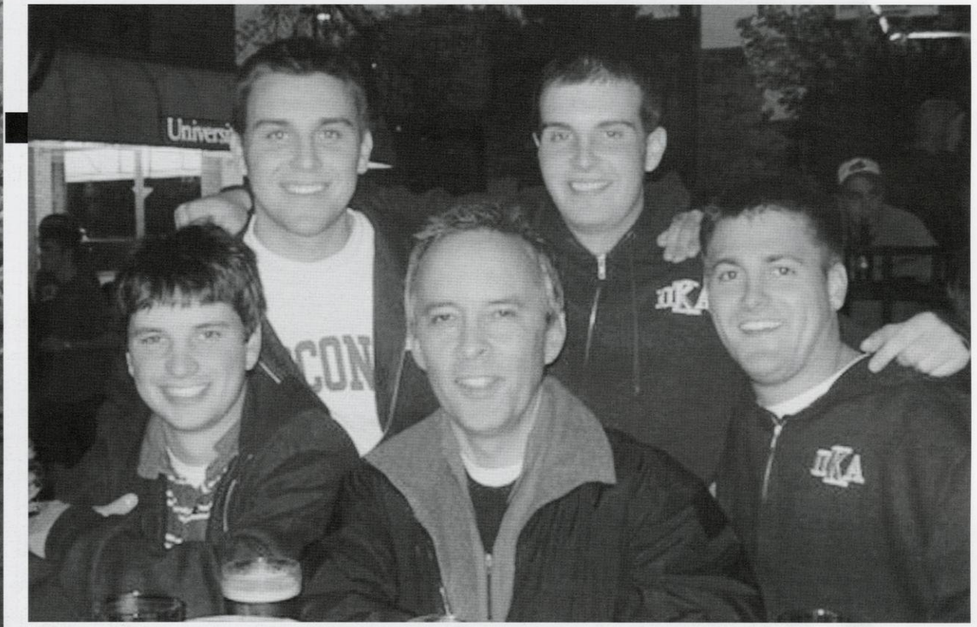
Greeks

A step above the rest, the greeks continue to forge friendship and connections that will last a lifetime while devoting time to each other and their community.

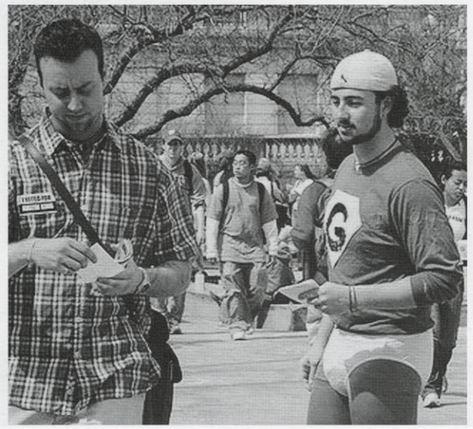


HOMECOMING





HUMOROLOGY

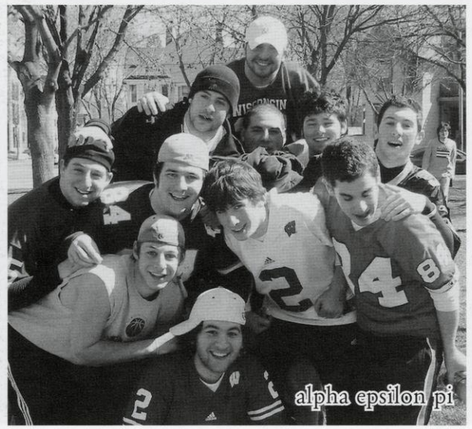


All Together Now

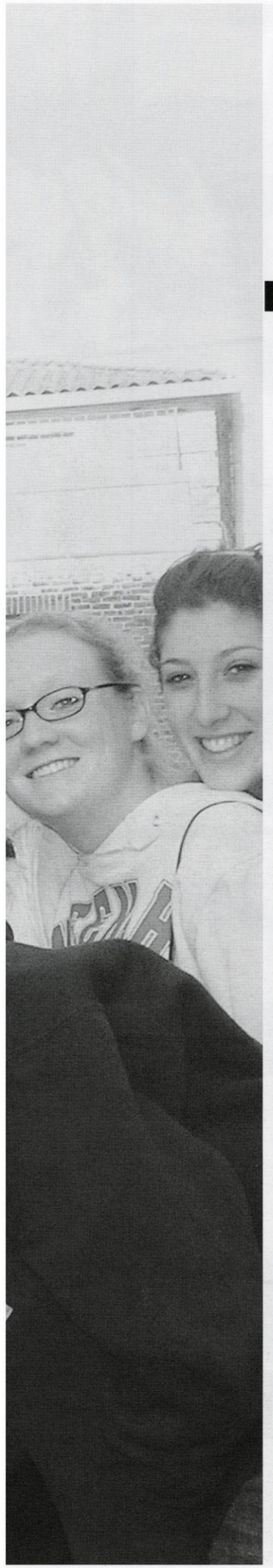
Kappa Alpha Theta


alpha epsilon phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

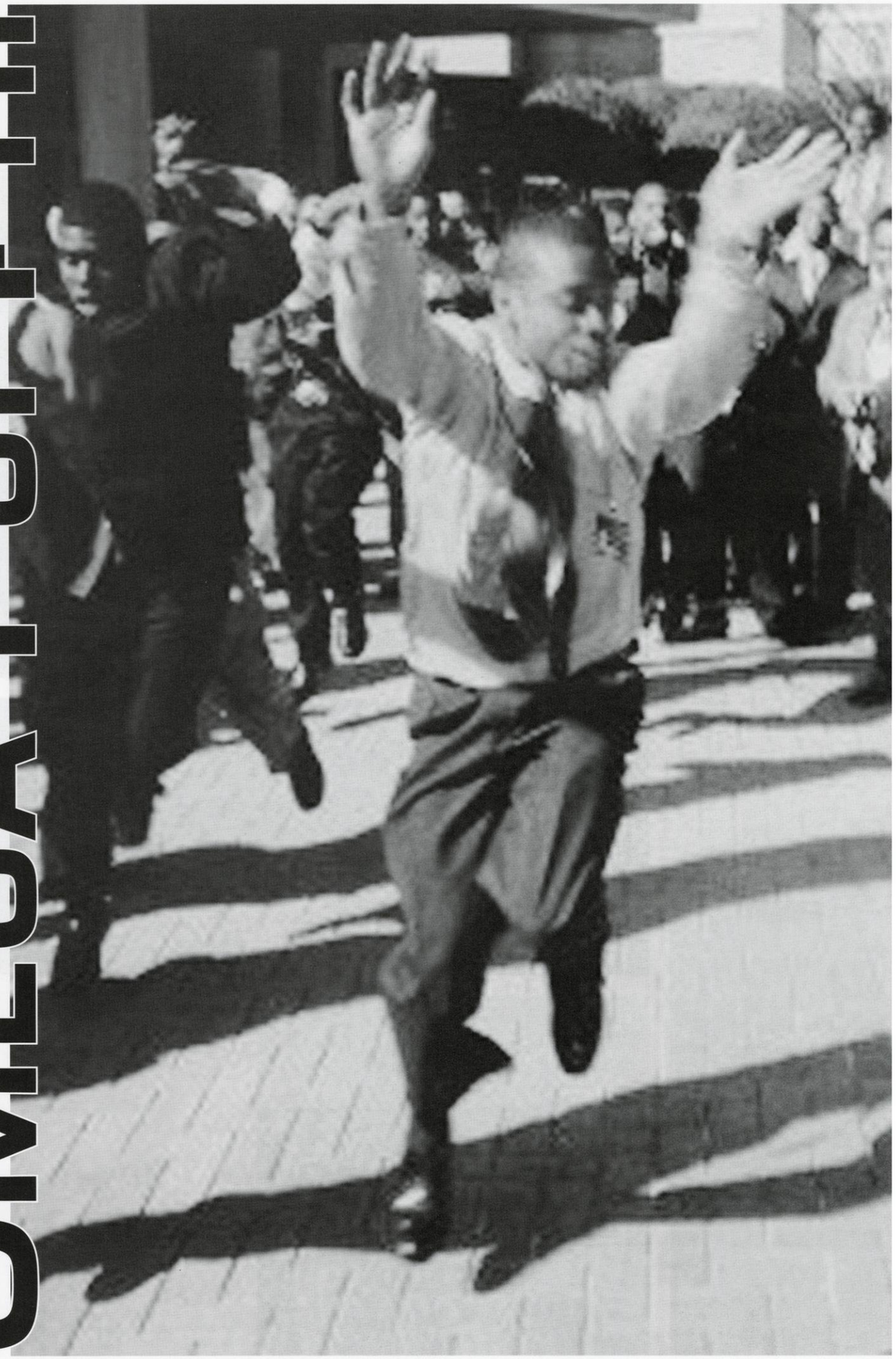

alpha epsilon pi

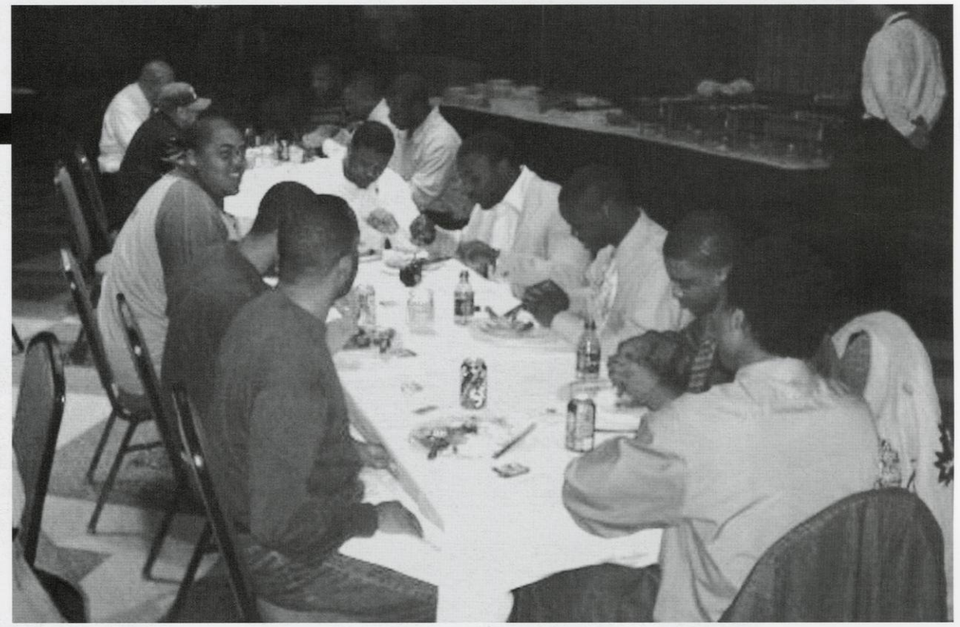
CHI OMEGA



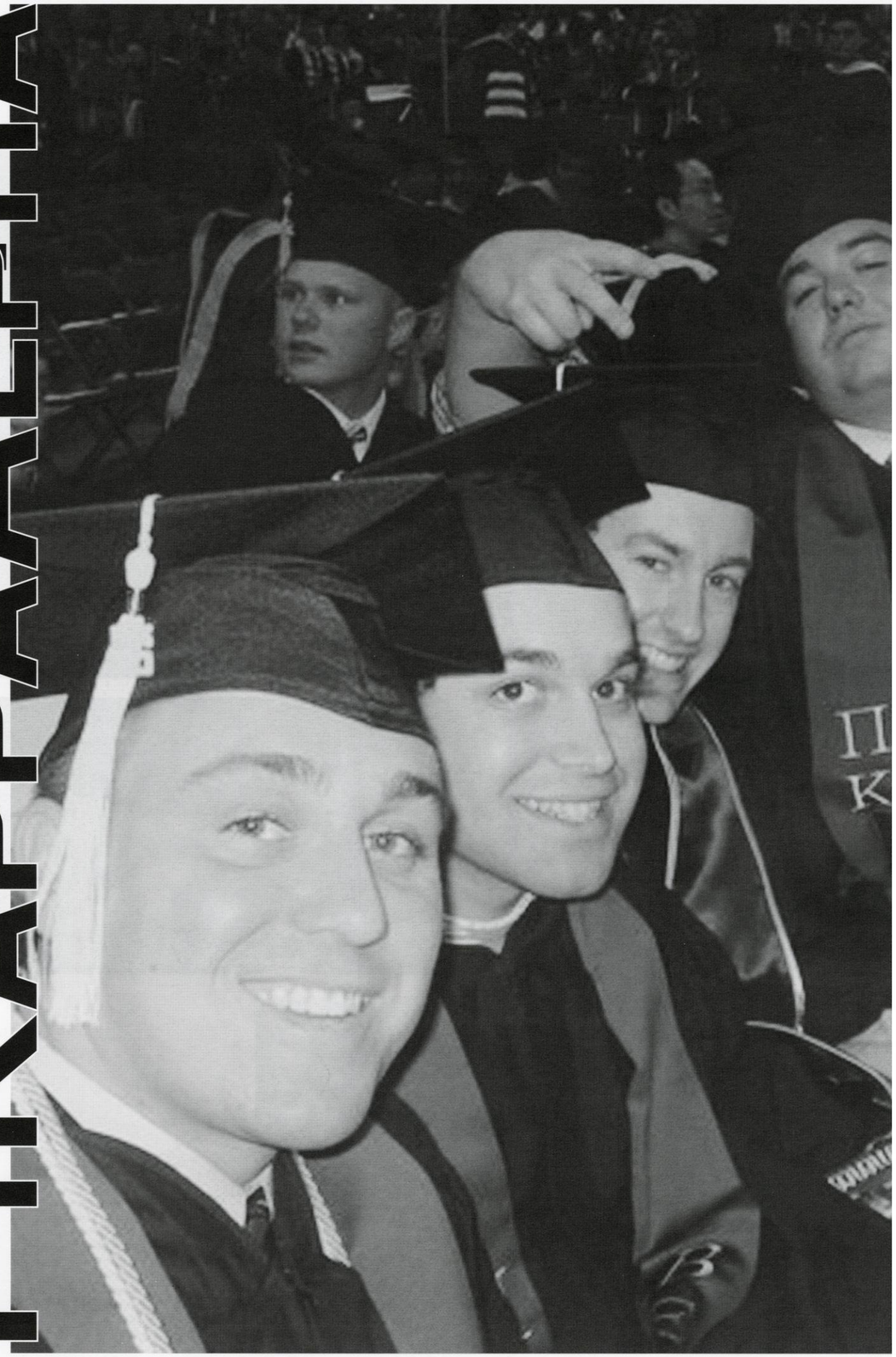
Psi Phi

Omega





PI KAPPA ALPHA



Housing

"We'd like to change it from, 'Oh my God, I got assigned to Ogg' to 'I wish I got assigned to Ogg.' "

-Paul Evans, UW-Madison Housing Director

Claustraphobic hallways
Among other things, Ogg Hall was famous for its narrow corridors. Developers of the new Ogg Hall plan to make hallways wider to increase the amount of social interaction.
Photo by: Rebecca Kuss

A changing skyline
No longer will the familiar West and East towers stand so proudly on the Southeast skyline, as developers plan to replace the building with basketball and volleyball courts as well as a park area.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Planning for the future
The Joint Southeast Campus Area Committee shows off a model of what the future of the Southeast Dorms is to appear as.
Photo courtesy of The Badger Herald

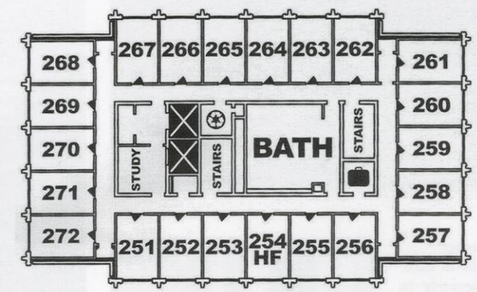
Ogg Hall

Named for Frederic Ogg, a UW-Madison political science professor and social studies department chairperson of 34 years, Ogg Hall itself opened in 1965 as a part of the 1960 ten year plan for housing. This plan outlined the construction of all of the southeast dorms as well as Gordon Commons – in total housing and feeding upwards of 3,200 residents. Originally, Ogg was designed to house approximately 500 upperclassmen residents in a series of single rooms. But as the years progressed and enrollment skyrocketed, the university was forced to modify Ogg's structure so as to hold nearly 1,000 students, underclassmen and upperclassmen. Small rooms, essentially, was the one of the primary gripes, among others, freshmen had with Ogg. And despite the apparent disadvantages of living in Ogg, many have overlooked some of the benefits: proximity to both the SERF (Southeast Recreational Facility) and Gordon Commons, reserved class sections held in the building, a game room, music practice rooms, sports equipment rentals, and the enormous surrounding southeast dorms community.

Due to its destruction in 2007 (and redevelopment as an outdoor recreational space), university housing decided to commemorate this giant of a dorm by holding a variety of events in the 2006-2007 school year. A seminar series, an "Ogg Blog," increased academic advising, and a revved-up Homecoming weekend were just a few of the activities planned.

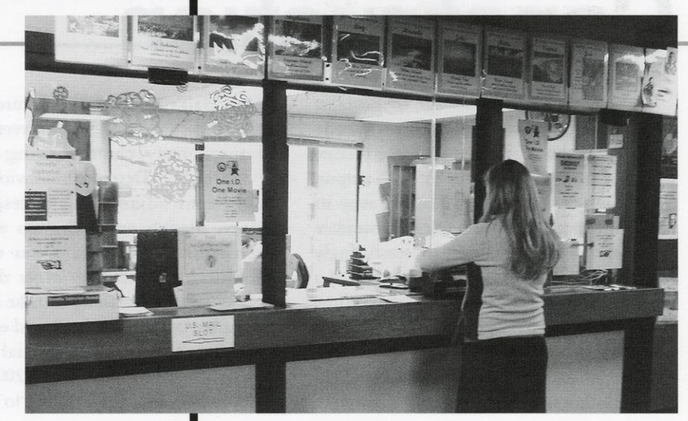
Ogg hall was truly symbolic of the UW-Madison campus, one of questionable architecture, and jam-packed dorm life. Its destruction hearlded the modernization of an entire campus.

Relax here no more
Ogg's den, a well lit area with many comfortable loveseats and chairs, acts as an excellent place to do homework, practice piano for show, take a break from life, or just hide from seekers.
Photo by: Dan Zou



Less than ergonomic
Old Ogg's general layout for its floors - left, East Tower's second floor. Despite the well-hidden study room, stairs, and elevator, residents still manage to go to other floors, study, and exercise those leg muscles.
Layout courtesy of University Housing

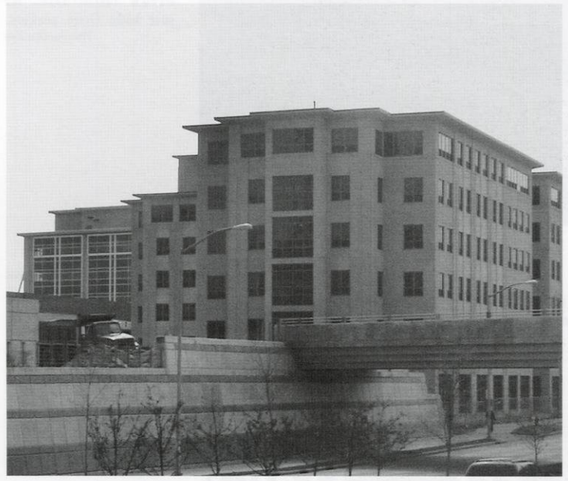
The pixelated future
A vision of what will be the new "Ogg" (left) shows major changes from old Ogg - in particular, spacious and brightly lit study rooms, apartment-like rooms, and less modular living.
Image courtesy of University Housing



A front desk to be destroyed
Not dissimilar to other front desks on campus, Ogg's front desk rented sports equipment, sorted mail, and loaned practice room keys to residents. But with new front desks in the new dorms, desk workers will have to accustom themselves to a new arrangement.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Ready for launch
A completed Smith Hall proudly stands (below) on the all too familiar Park Street - a welcome addition to an already thriving campus.
Photo by: Allison Welch

A familiar sight
Construction around campus is unceasing, but this time, it's right next door. The construction of new Ogg (right) will be completed in 2007.
Photo by: Allison Welch



Putting on the finishing touches
A construction worker checks to make sure that the window is securely in place on the completed Smith Hall.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Construction

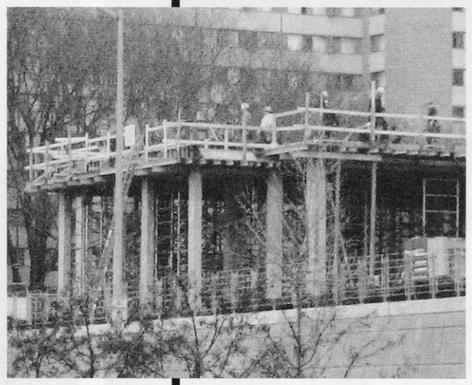
As UW-Madison's age of brutalist architecture came to an end, so had the university reinvented, in a sense, the structure that had been so symbolic of its campus. And in a style unlike the . Casting away its 1960s tribute to blunt geometry, to inordinate amounts of concrete, and to confusingly designed hallways, UW-Madison embraced a more modern, more comfortable, and more sustainable style, represented especially in the new dorms constructed along Park Street.

Both the Dayton Street Hall and Smith Hall, built in part to bear the weight of Ogg Hall's destruction, feature a more radical living style than any university dorm had on campus - clustered living; suites of five and eight. Despite the obvious living arrangement adjustments necessary, for instance, sharing one bathroom with four to seven suitemates, both dorms will offer flexibilities nonexistent in other dorms on campus: greater proximity to Lake Monona, a new cafeteria (Newell's Café), and easy access to the Regent Street commercial district.

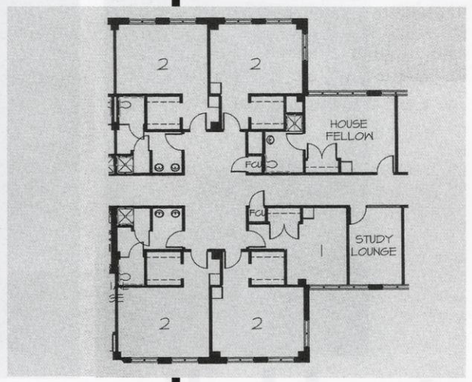
Smith Hall, finished in 2006, stands six floors tall, with the capacity to hold 414 residents in clusters of four and five with additional singles for house fellows. Dayton Street Hall, on the other hand, completed in 2007, is five floors high, housing 600 residents in groups of eight. Benefits residents of both halls enjoy include air conditioned rooms (a rarity in university housing), a kitchen on each floor, and walk-in closets.

They just keep going and going...
Construction workers seem to be working on the new hall 24/7; these three workers begin to lay down the foundation for the second floor of the new Ogg Hall.
Photo by: Dan Zou

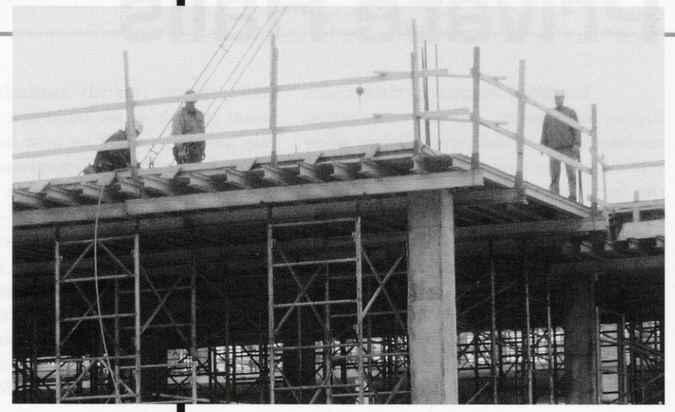
Careful, now
No doubt to ensure that the building does not fall apart, this construction worker affixes another support on the east side of new Ogg Hall's third floor.
Photo by: Dan Zou



Hard at work
The team of construction workers begins building the foundation for the second floor of new Ogg Hall, first checking the floor to be sure that the rest of construction can proceed smoothly.
Photo by: Dan Zou



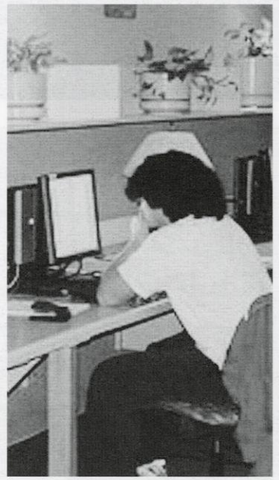
Never seen before
Smith's new style of living, suites of four and five, includes two doubles (and a single for suites of five) adjoining a nearby bathroom, which developers hope will allow for increased social interaction within a hall.
Blueprint courtesy of University Housing



Statesider
Statesider, one of the two private halls located right on State Street, has nine floors, contains a workout room with an excellent view of the street, and is home to Potbelly's, an excellent eatery for all.
Photo by: Dan Zou

We're open all day and night
The desks at all the private residence halls are never closed, for the convenience of all residents; renting equipment and the various facilities was never more available.
Photo by: Dan Zou

A place to actually work
Private hall residents have the advantage of the 24-hour front desk, and consequently, a 24-hour computer lab free to use. Computer labs also provide free toner for your black and white printing needs.
Photo courtesy of The Regent



Private Halls

Langdon, Statesider, Highlander, Regent, and Towers. All too often private residence halls are held with disdain whenever the topic of dorms comes up. Although the fact that the majority of incoming freshmen have ended up in the university's housing, those who have chosen to live in private halls experience a life quite unlike, and in some ways superior to, the lives of those who live in university housing.

The advantages of private housing are far too many; a few key elements of private halls stand out. Foremost to the physically active are the insanely available workout rooms in each of the buildings. Sure, you may have to wait half an hour for someone to get done with the elliptical one time out of a hundred, but far more often would you find the room completely empty - yours for the taking. Lost your keys and can't get into your room? A 24-hour desk is right there to help you get in. And if the summer heat gets you down, you can always cool down in your air conditioned dorm room. Towers and Statesider have had the additional advantage of being right on State Street; food, buses, and shops all just block or two away.

Private residence halls underwent a minor management change in the 2005-2006 academic year. University Partners, a property management company that owns hundreds of dormitories around the United States, streamlined private residence hall internal management and cracked down on various blatant offenses.

Highlander
Highlander, sort of hidden on the far east side of campus, is the smallest of the private dorms; its first floor den, however, rivals many others elsewhere on campus.
Photo by: Dan Zou

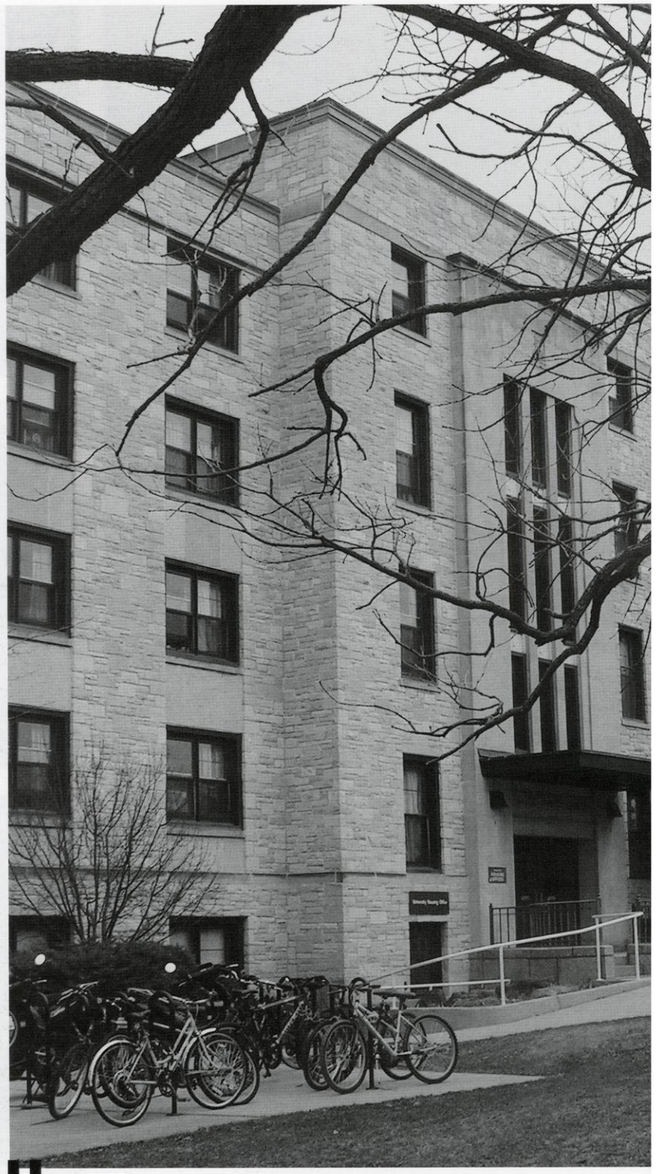
Langdon
The Langdon proudly sits near Lake Mendota and James Madison Park; it is also notorious for being the dorm farthest away from the rest of campus.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Towers
The biggest and the most famous of the private residence halls, Towers is home not only to an enormous quantity of residents, it also houses Urban Outfitters and WSUM, a nonprofit radio station run by students.
Photo by: Dan Zou

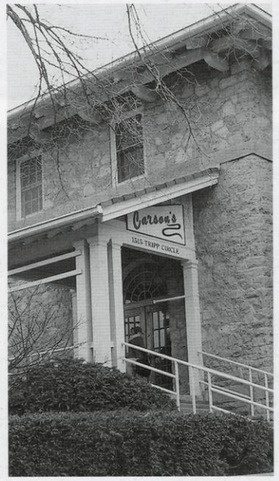
All-you-can-eat
Private residence hall cafeterias have the advantage of being buffet style, for those college students that seem to have black holes for stomachs; cafeterias also double (Langdon, right) as well-lit public areas, excellent for group studying or hanging out with friends.
Photo by: Melissa Green

Chadbourne
Chadbourne Residential College, located on the intersection of Park and University, is famous for its three-wing architecture, its proximity to the greater majority of undergraduate campus, and its very own cafeteria.
Photo by: Ben Trachtenberg

Slichter Hall
Slichter Hall, a lakeshore residence hall, is not only a dormitory, but is also the home to the department of university housing's primary office, in the basement.
Photo by: Dan Zou



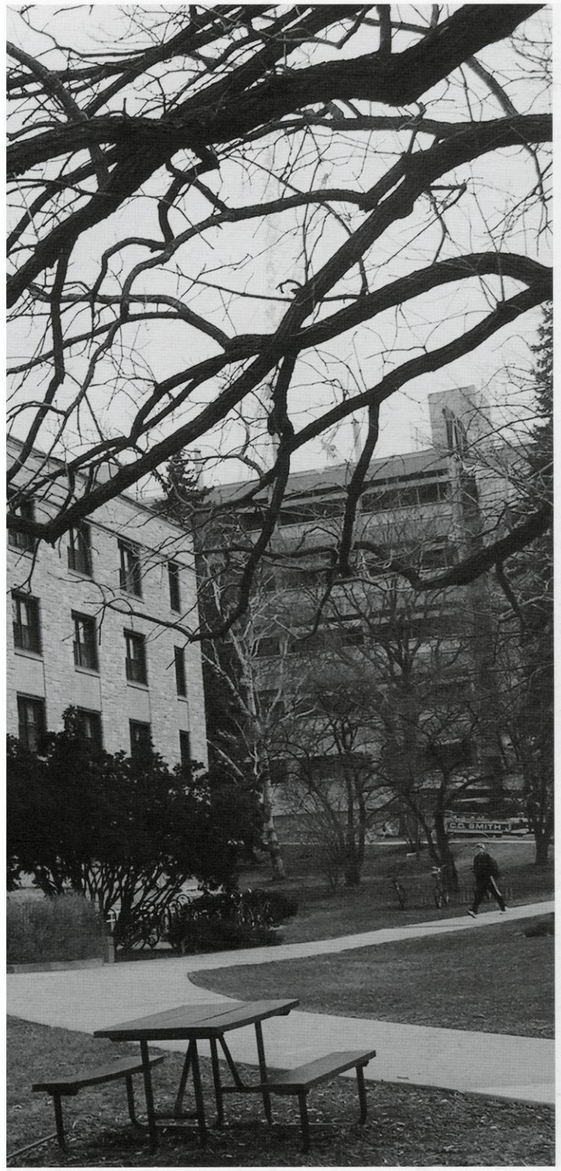
Carson's Carryout
Carson's, a popular destination for lakeshore residents in search of an easily accessible convenience store, also offers students with a variety of take-out foods: pizzas, subs, wraps, nachos, hot dogs, and pretzels.
Photo by: Dan Zou



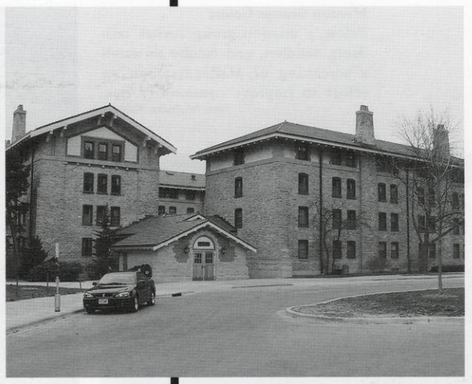
University Halls

Perhaps the most renowned dormitories in the 2005-2006 school year on campus were those owned by the university - Sellery, Witte, Ogg, Chadbourne, Elizabeth Waters, Barnard, Adams, Bradley, Cole, Kronshage, Slichter, Sullivan, Tripp, the Fredrick Center, Merit House, and Susan B. Davis House. All in all, these dorms housed more than 85% of all new students and a significant portion of returning upperclassmen. And whether you preferred the peaceful calm of lakeshore dorms, the continuous hubbub of the southeast, or any combination of the two, university housing had a place for you.

In an attempt to improve both the quality of living in dormitories as well as academic performance, university housing provided various useful services to residents this year. Multicultural Resident Consultants (MRCs) and Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender (LGBT) liaisons along with the Multicultural Student Center existed to help all students understand and appreciate different cultures and lifestyles. Academic Resources and Computers in Housing's (ARCH) centers around campus provided students with technology rentals: laptops, video cameras, digital cameras, and projectors. ARCH also made available four labs (and multiple kiosks) around campus accessible strictly by university housing residents. Lastly, the College of Letters and Sciences and Cross College Advising Services (CCAS) teamed up to bring advising services directly to university dorms around campus.



Barnard Hall
Barnard, a part of CRC (Chadbourne Residential College), is another upperclassman dorm. Famous for its generally quiet atmosphere, it houses 138 students in a series of singles and doubles.
Photo by: Dan Zou



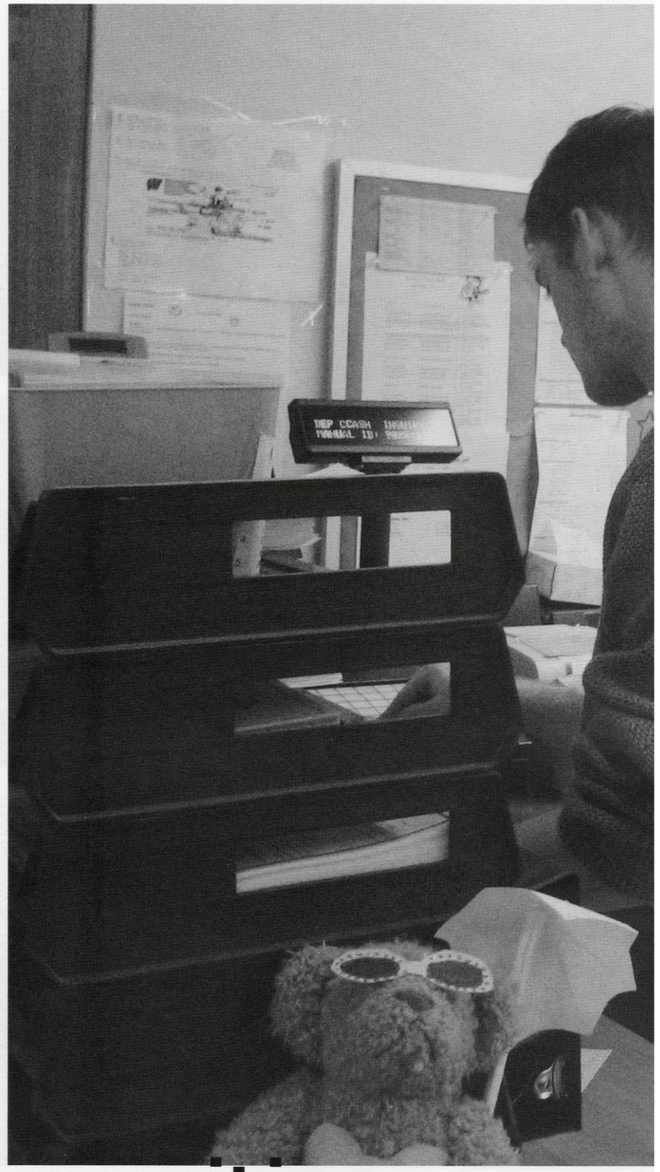
Tripp Hall
Tripp Hall, an upperclassmen dorm housing 280 residents in singles and doubles, sits on Tripp Circle and the Lakeshore Path with a beautiful view of Lake Mendota.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Whiling away the time
A desk worker makes use of her infrequent free time by reading up for class; during the day, desk work entails sorting mail, stuffing boxes, leasing equipment, answering questions, processing transactions, and waiting for something to do.
Photo by: Melissa Green

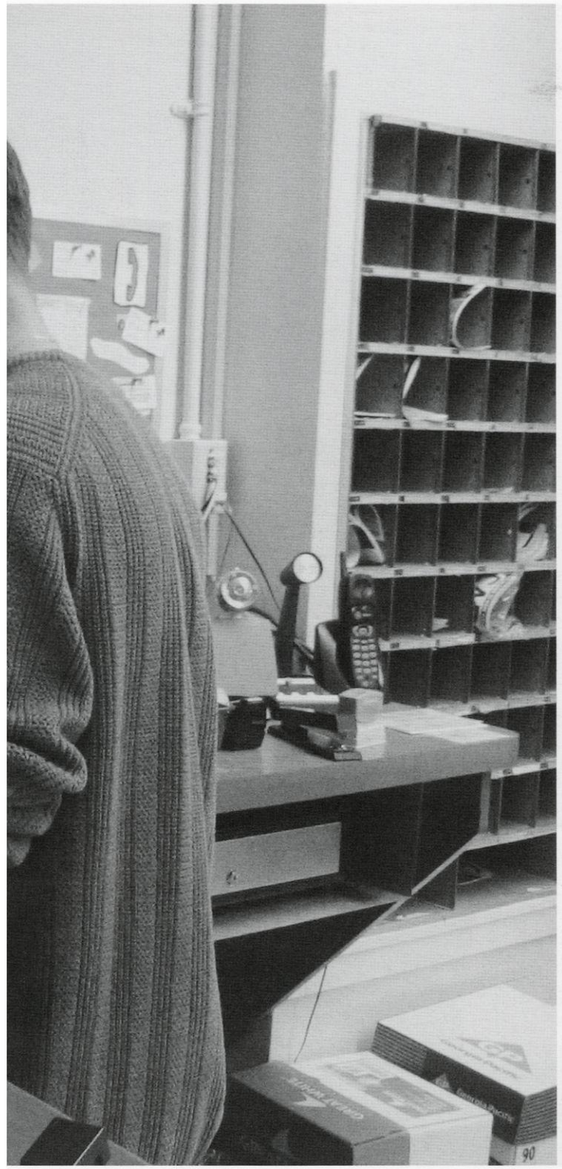
Witte Hall
Located in the very southeast corner of UW-Madison's campus, Witte Hall houses more than 1100 residents in two towers (affectionately called Witte A and Witte B) in a series of double rooms.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Mission Groups Galore
Below, a mission group invites residents, toddlers, and faculty to watch a screening of Madagascar in an effort to improve community ties.
Photo by: Andrew Wolfgram

A community of 700
Chadbourne Residential College is the largest learning community on campus, providing its residents with a variety of alternatives to typical Madison weekend events.
Photo by: Ben Trachtenberg

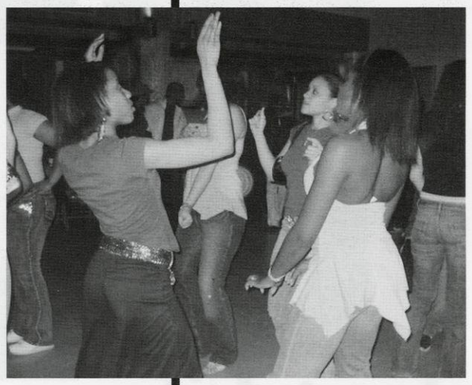


Learning Communities

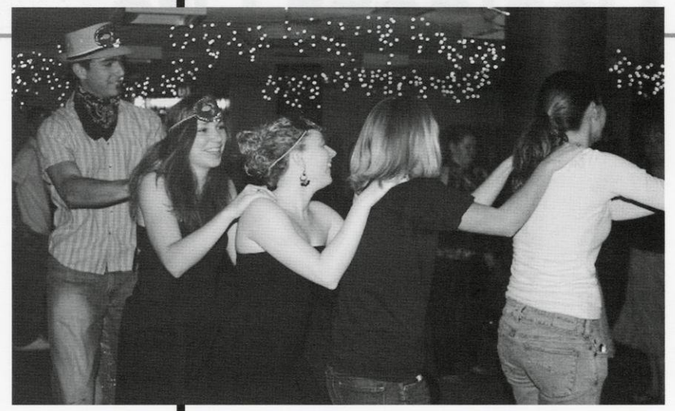


Ask that question
Forums meetings are where the community decides how best to spend its money. Left, a resident raises her hand to ask a question during a meeting regarding a particular event proposed at the meeting that would cost the community approximately $300.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Community support
Residents of Chadbourne Residential College attend the winter "olympics" opening ceremony and wear brightly colored team shirts to show support for the community and to earn points for their team.
Photo by: Dan Zou



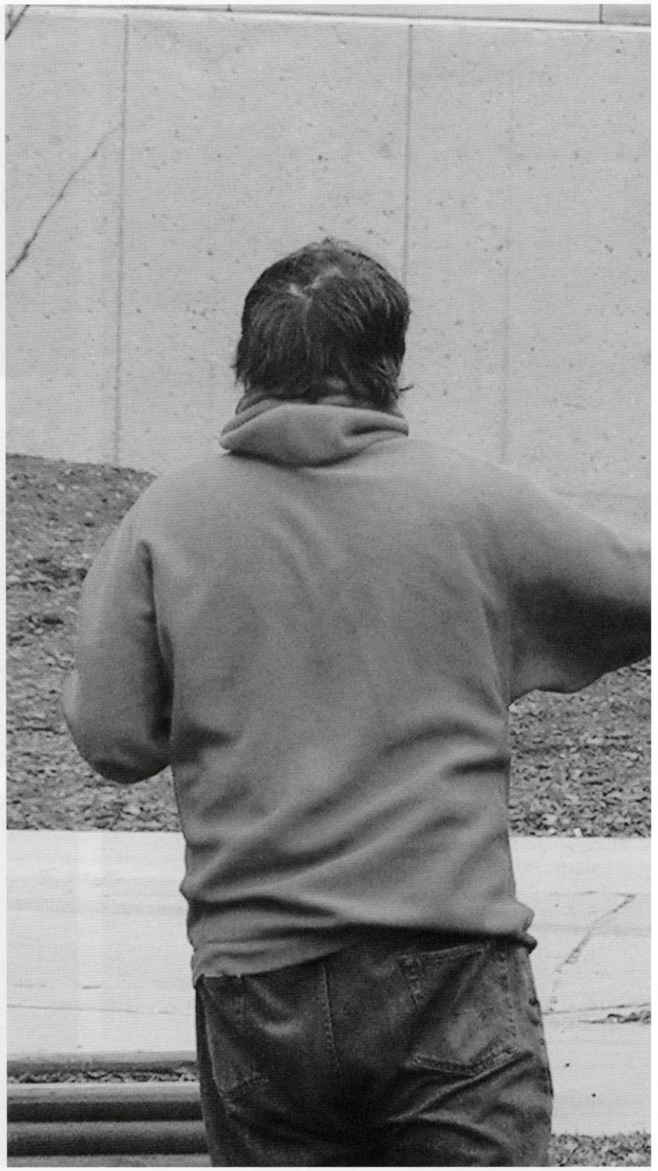
A community within
The Multicultural Learning Community arranges a dance (left) so that students may meet others within and without the community. Dances are also an excellent way to see which residents actually have the moves they've been touting so often.
Photo by: Shyla Gorham



The Masquerade Ball
Coffee House Mission Group, one organization within Chadbourne Residential College, throws a dance for the residents one Friday night. The Coffee House Mission Group has organized various weekend events in the Chadbourne coffee house, including live music, dinners, and parties.
Photo by: Alyssa Goralski

Give me five minutes
The stress of being a student can be immense to the point of exhaustion, as one resident takes a powernap (below) in his dorm room.
Photo by: Andrew Wolfgram

A game of catch
The best way to relax varies, but these residents (right) find that tossing a baseball in the courtyard is an ideal way to take a break from studying.
Photo by: Dan Zou



Getting lei'd
Life in the dorms clearly is not as basic as eating, sleeping, and studying, for there always seem to be dorm activities to participate in - a luau, for example, in the first week of classes.
Photo by: Ian Viney

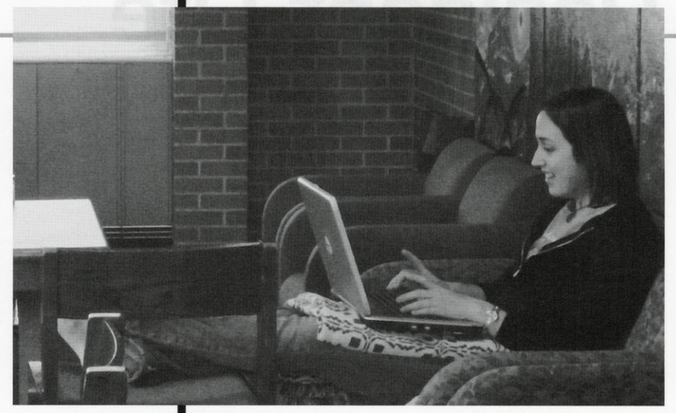
Resident Life

It's like the distractions follow you
Although a student may have the best intentions to study (right), the temptations to be distracted in a dormitory are far too many to avoid entirely. Where better to be distracted than in a comfortable chair in a den?
Photo by: Dan Zou

Needing a jolt
When studying gets you down, you have to bring yourself back up somehow - and why not use caffeine? Whether coffee, soda, or Red Bull™, caffeine seems to be so readily available (left) that all-nighters are just that much easier to pull off.
Photo by: Melissa Green

Kindergarten again
With so many different undergrads with such a variety of classes among them, finding someone with acrylic paint is not as hard as it seems. Left, two residents spend their night in the hallway having a paint party, because there's no better way to procrastinate than to spend your time with paint.
Photo by: Melissa Green

Someone has to do it
Despite the "grandeur" of working in food service, someone must buckle down and get paid to cook the meals of residents. And who better than a resident to labor over the stove? Here, a food service worker cooks pancakes from pancake batter for breakfast.
Photo by: Karla Weber

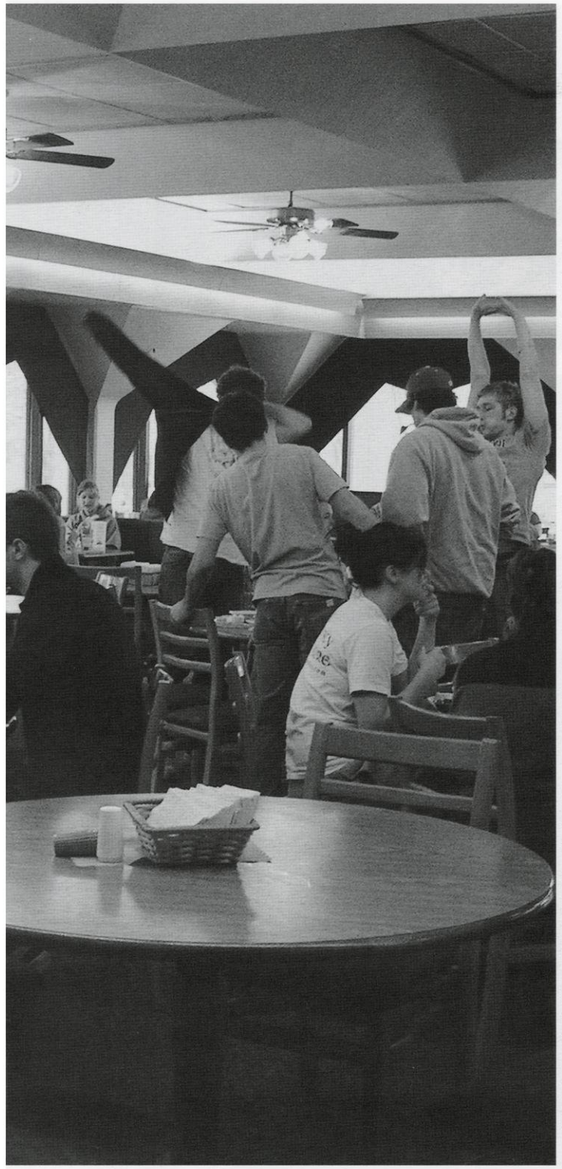


Sledding on trays
Wisconsin winter weather provides campus with seemingly endless snow. Taking advantage of that, residents (below), grab their cafeteria trays and sled down Bascom Hill, a tradition in Madison.
Photo by: Bill Brownlow

Cafeteria food
What would resident life be without cafeterias and eating with friends? A hungry life, by all means. Despite the occasional "what the hell is that?" remark from students, Madison's dorm food is actually pretty decent.
Photo by: Dan Zou

Sit-down dinner
Though few residents profess to be master chefs capable of cooking dinner enough for twelve, this group of residents buckled down and cooked a decent pasta dinner to be shared among the floor.
Photo by: David Newman

Resident Life

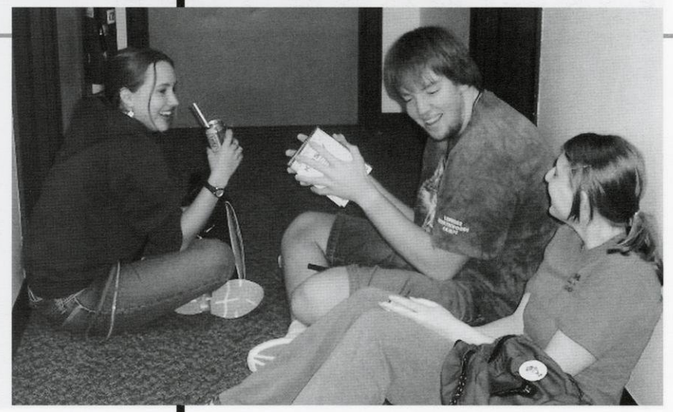


Chilling in the hallway
Whether waiting for a slow friend, bored with your small bedroom, or simply locked out of your own room, the hallway is an appropriate area to talk with friends and/or relax.
Photo courtesy of Andrew Wolfgram

Dramaturgy
It may appear at first that this damsel has really fallen for the hero (left), but really, these residents are practicing for a presentation in their drama class. Dorms are an excellent area to practice performance of skits - other residents being eager to watch and to laud (or to criticize) the rehearsals.
Photo by: Melissa Green

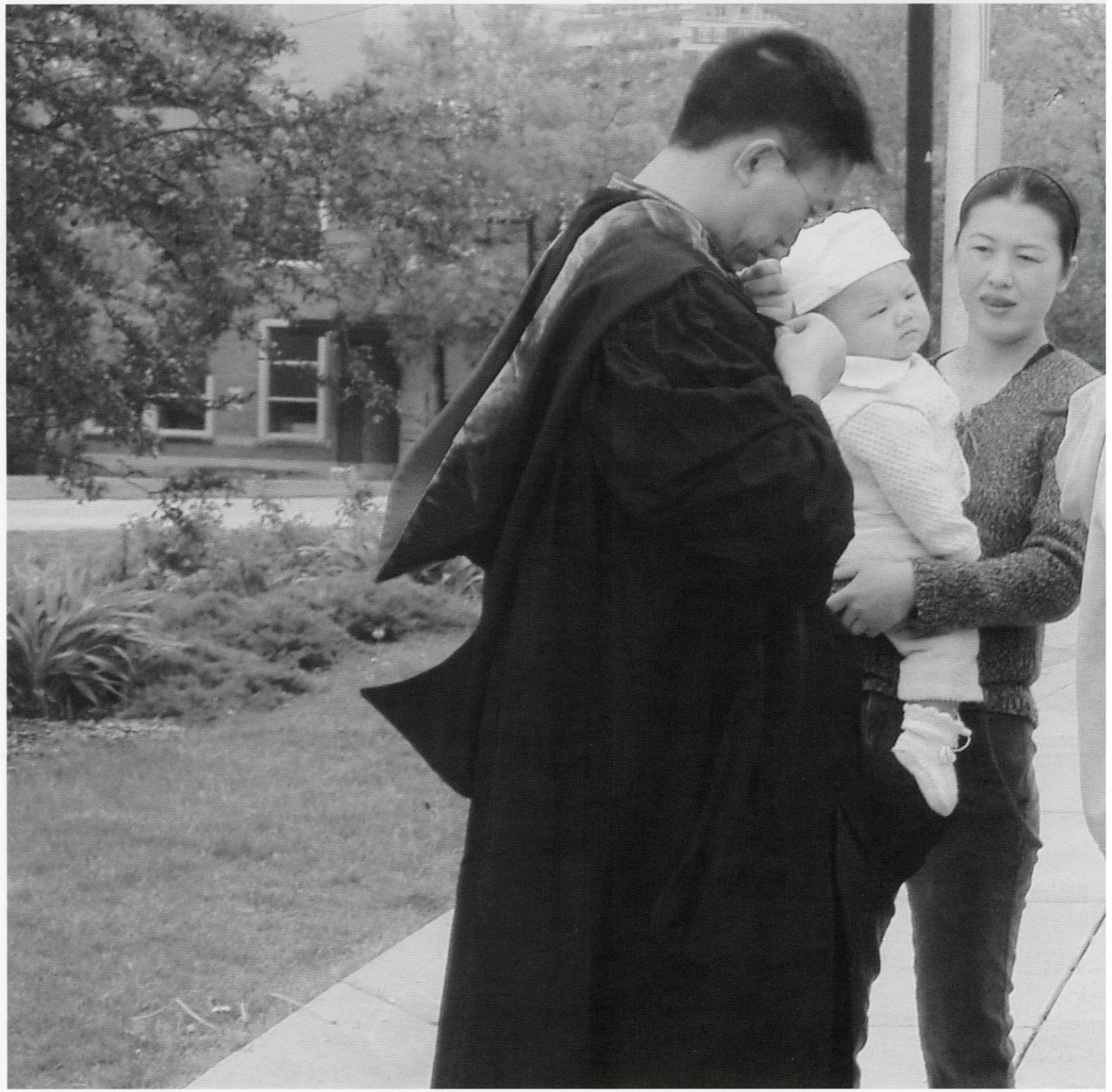
Mocktails for all
Housing a largely under-21 demographic, dormitories often have fake-alcoholic events for residents to attend. Events like "mocktails," an event where residents drink non-alcoholic beverages, or root beer keggers, are events sponsored by the dormitories to get residents to meet each other.
Photo courtesy of John Beck

Lite-brite at nite
Dormitories also sponsor events such as breakfast at night, where, essentially, residents eat breakfast as late as 10 PM. To keep them occupied after "breakfast," the dorms also provide students with various games so that they may interact with students they typically would not.
Photo by: Melissa Green



Graduates

As almost 10,000 more graduates pass through the doors of this university it is happy rather than sad because with the knowledge they have gained they may lead a truly successful life.



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John Adamic
Adrian Adekola
Pelumi Adeleke

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Katie Aide
Andrew Aleckson
Nicole Allen
Kimberly Ambrosius

Stephanie Anderson
Aubre Andrus
Nevalga Anthony
Kristina Antic
Gabriela Aparicio

Katharine Aplington
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Nicholas Askey
Stephani Bacon

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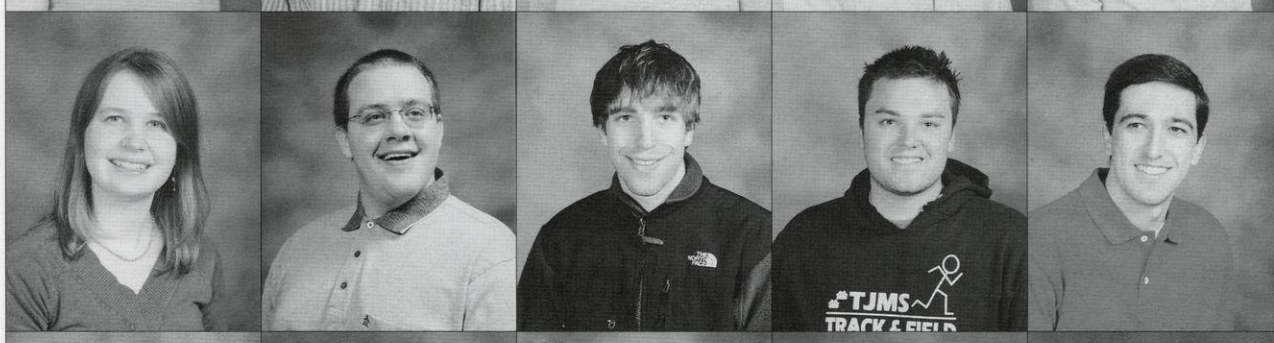
Justin Baltz
Andrew Barragry
Brian Barrett



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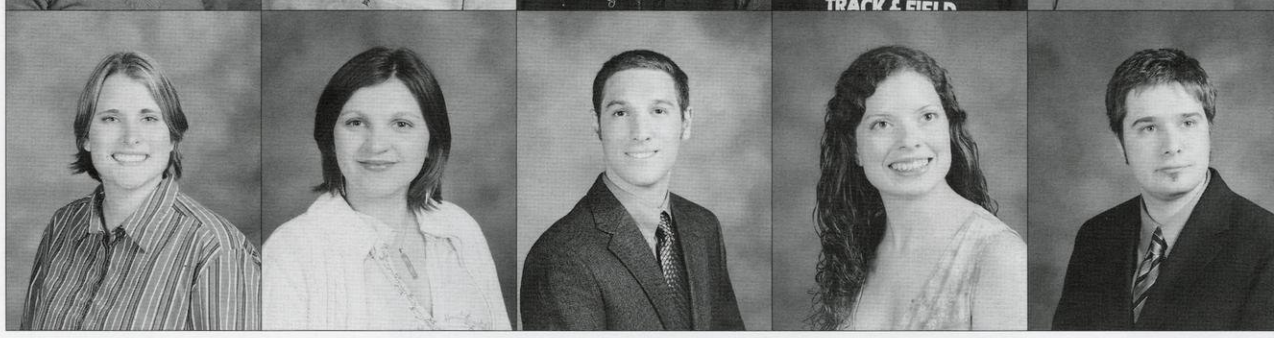
Travis Belisle



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Faye Bertell

Emily Berwald
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Aundrie Blanchard
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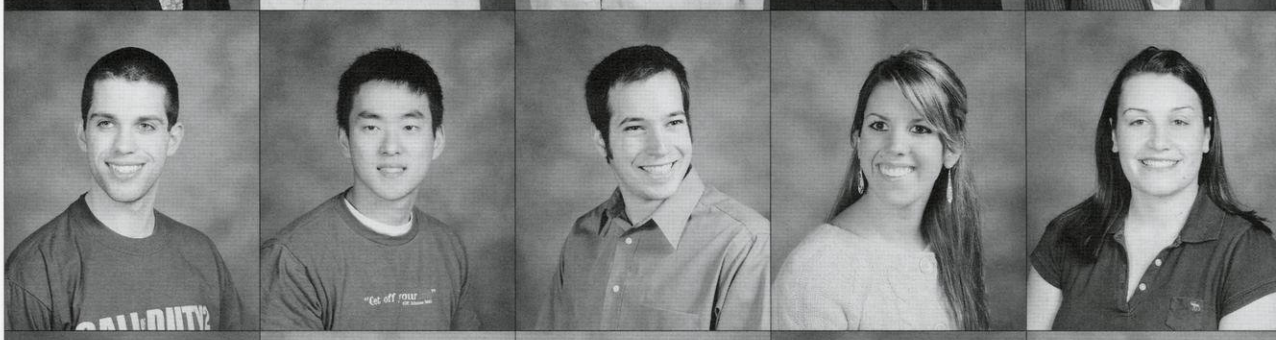

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Freedman Daniel
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Andrew George

Andrew Geurts
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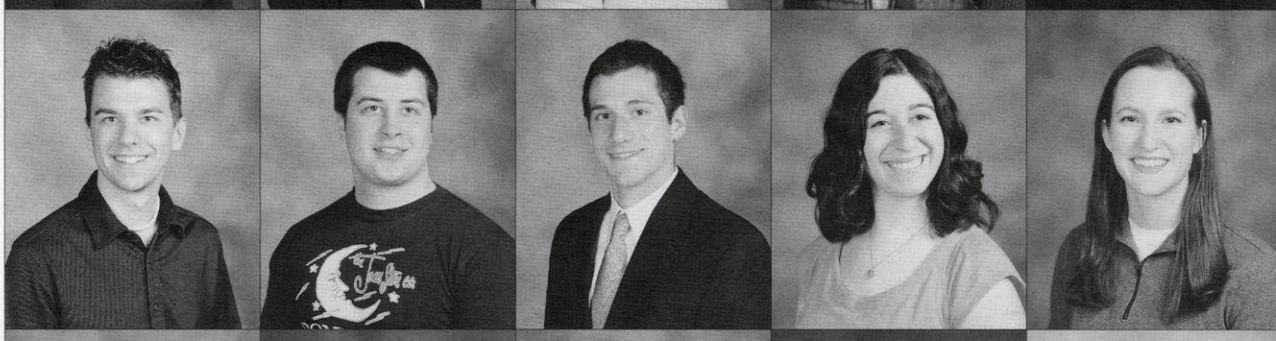

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John Hagen
Vanaya Halliburton

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Cressida Hanson
Latoya Hartwright

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Kyle Hofstetter

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Yuming Hou
Claire Hruska

Claire Hruska
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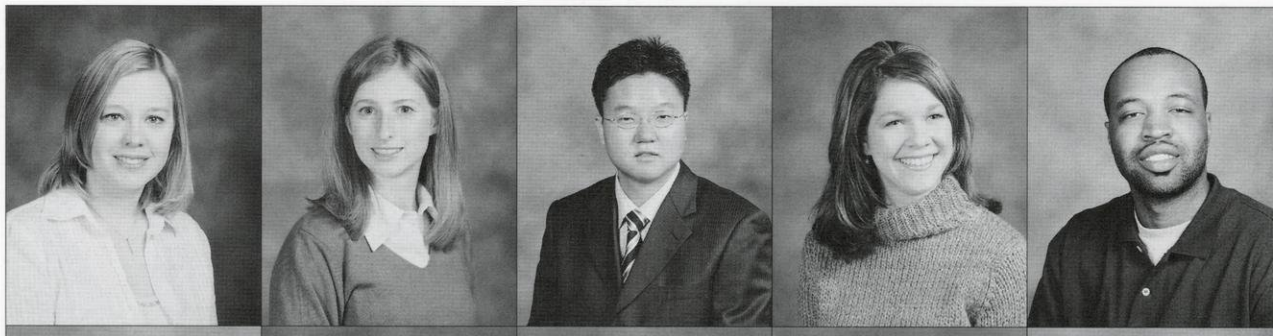

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Ronnicia Johnson-Walker
William Jones
William Jones

James Jordan
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Stormy-kito Justice

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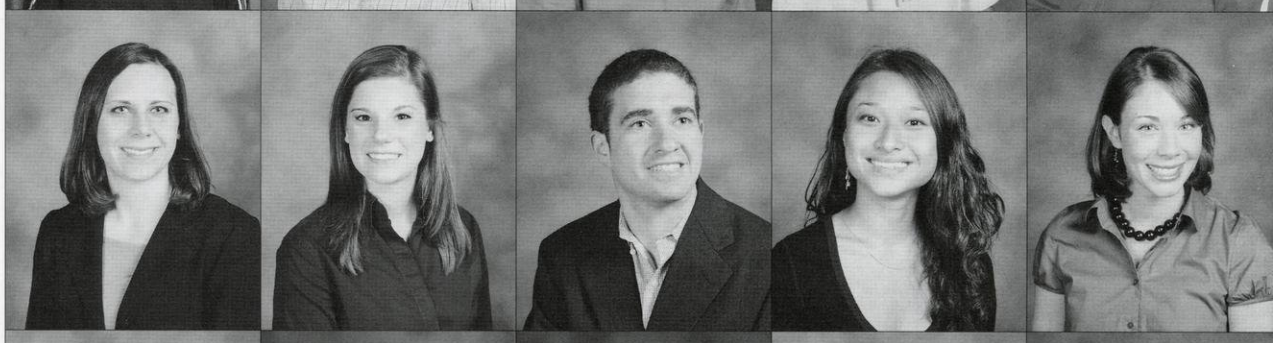

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Timothy Kianderman
Min Kim
Minsoo Kim

Lukas L Klessig
Daniel Kletti
Scott Klettke
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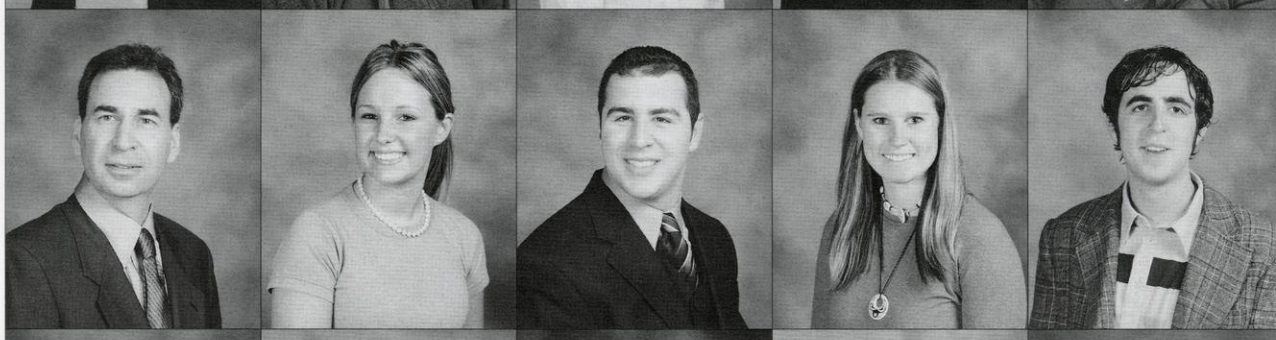

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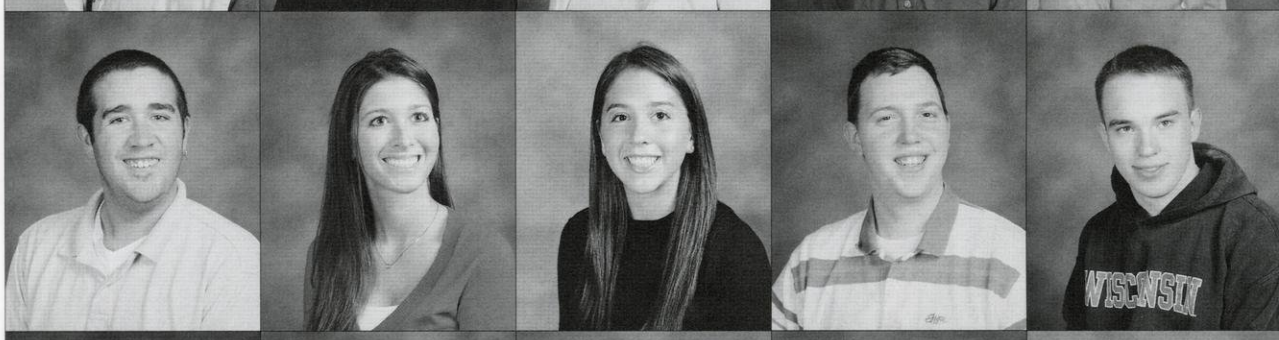

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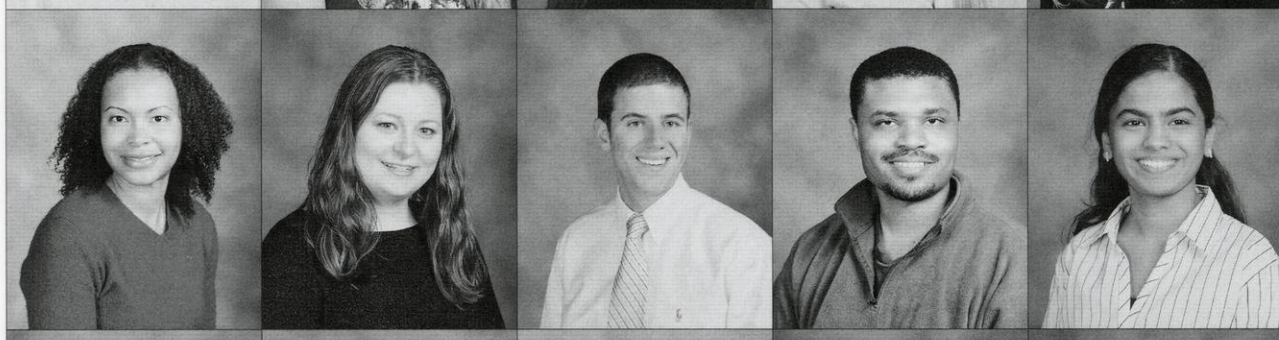

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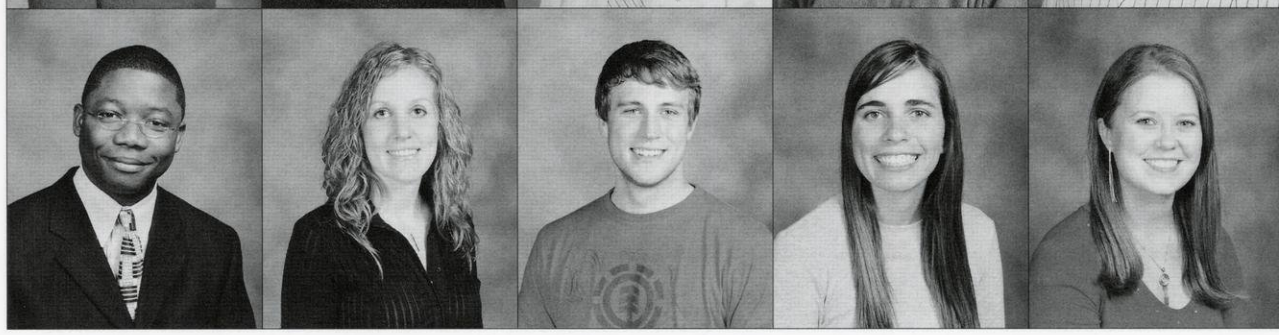

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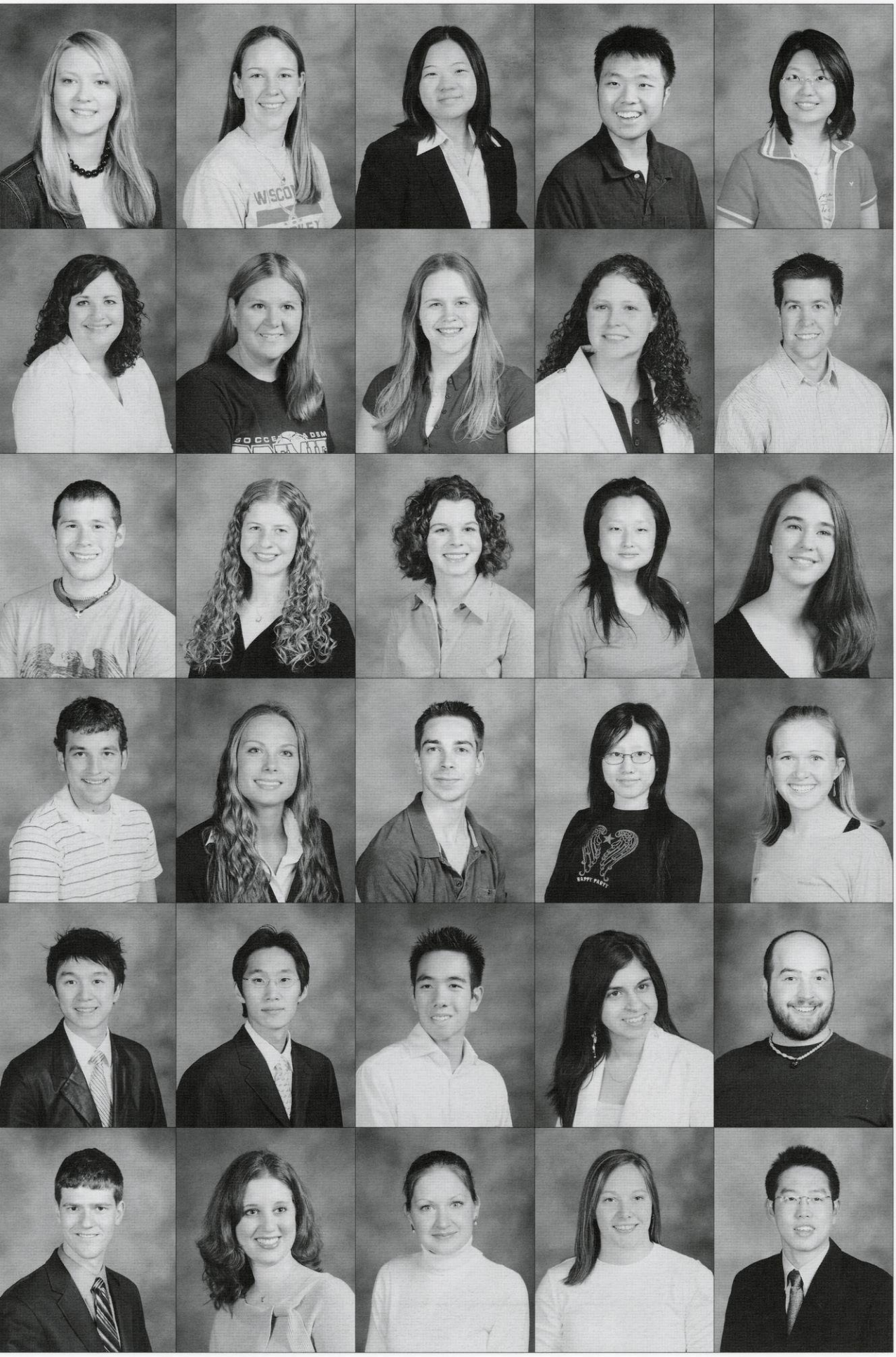

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Norzarina Zakaria
Carolyn Zander

Jamie Zander
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Katrina Ziaja
Stephanie Zierke
Lindsay Zweibel

Troy Zwettler

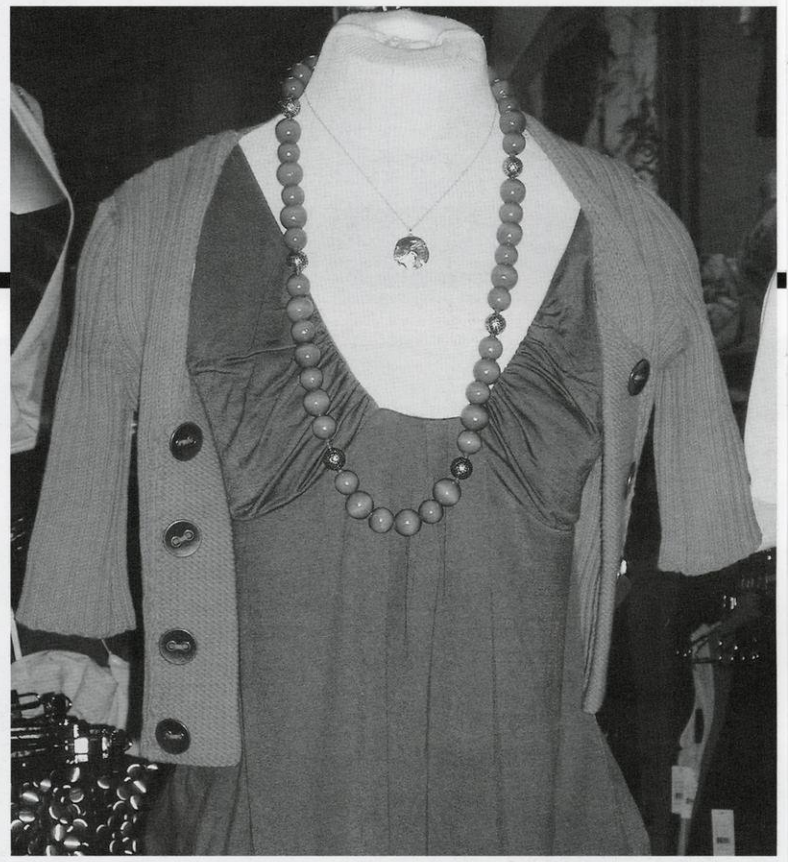
Over The Year

A look back at a year that managed to blend style, stars and stories of the past with amazing advances that brought us one step closer to the futur.

-Vanessa de bruijn

Crop tops
Mannequins in Urban Outfitters show off retro fashions for women. Layered necklaces, long shirts, and stripes dominated campus fashion.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

The need for tweed
These cropped dress pants in Sukara Sterling show how business casual became trendy once again this year. Tweed isn't just for the office anymore.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



TRENDS: FASHION

Party like it's 1999

This year's recycled retro fashion gave the green light to relive trends of decades long gone by.

BY VANESSA DE BRUIJN

As the stand out fashion trends of the year began to materialize, it was clear that designers were drawing inspiration from clothes popularized in the not-so-distant past, and even those of us who only had about 20 years under our belts could begin to recycle our retired wardrobes.

Laid back bohemian style ruled when wide belts, cut off Levi's and flowy cotton dresses kept our parents looking cool in the '70s. During the '80s, waist lines went sky-high while tops became cropped to bare a little skin, and leggings proved to be the most essential item for the decade. As the '90s encroached, shirts became baggy and long, and hot pink fingernails were painted over with black: the era of grunge had begun.

This year's winter season was mix-and-match style, comprised of a plethora of old school favorites.

For women, layering was key, and long tank tops of contrasting color served as the most versatile items, paired with cropped sweaters or short '80s style tees. Wide leather or canvas belts proved to be the number one choice for cinching an oversized cotton top, or were worn slung low over long jersey shirts.

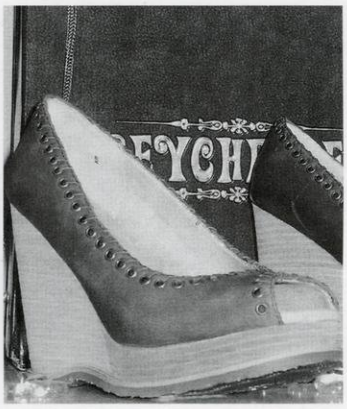
Jewelry was the wild card, mixing hearts with skulls, gold with silver, and wood, fabric, or anything else with vintage charms or oversized beads.

As the warm weather returned, the window display at Urban Outfitters on State Street made it clear that '80s style was here to stay.

Leggings cropped to mid-calf returned to mannequins everywhere, this time worn under a short jean skirt or under the season's favorite: baby doll dresses of every shape and style.

Guys weren't left out of the season's retro bliss, as comfortable favorites like Wrangler jeans and stone washed band tees rejoined the party.

Straight out of most UW student's middle school years, checkered Vans sneakers and classic Chuck Taylor Converses pounded the pavement once again, while heels became higher, thicker, and chunkier than ever before.

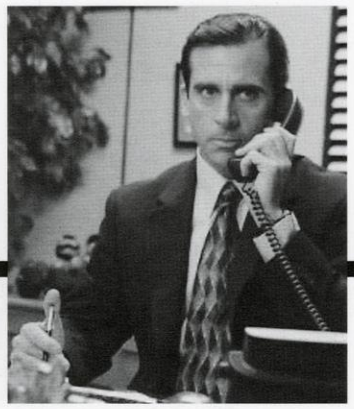


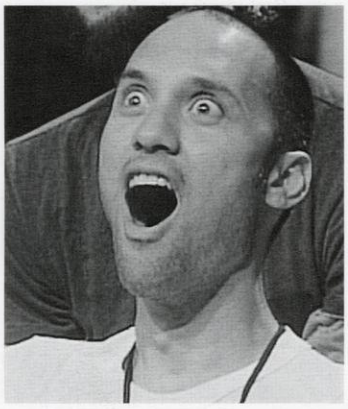
Necks to nothing
A retro shrug, beads, and a peasant dress tempt buyers at Urban Outfitters on State Street. Huge beaded necklaces were seen everywhere this season.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

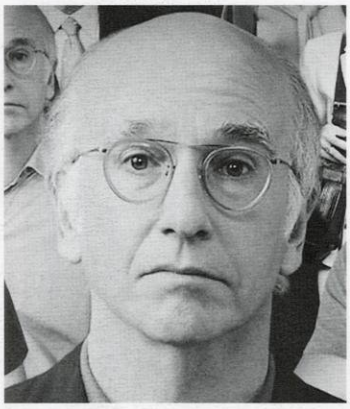
It's a cinch!
Sukara Sterling displays a variety of belts. Whether sparkly, studded, or embroidered, belts combined function and flair.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

A wedge issue
A pair of wedges peek from Soulman's window on State Street. Wooden platforms and wedges made a comback with a new flair: peekaboo toes.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn

Sweet summer dresses
Even on hangers, these adorable summer dresses at Sukara Sterling look cute and inviting. Baby-doll style dresses were brought back, with added details like stripes and lace.
Photo by: Vanessa de Bruijn



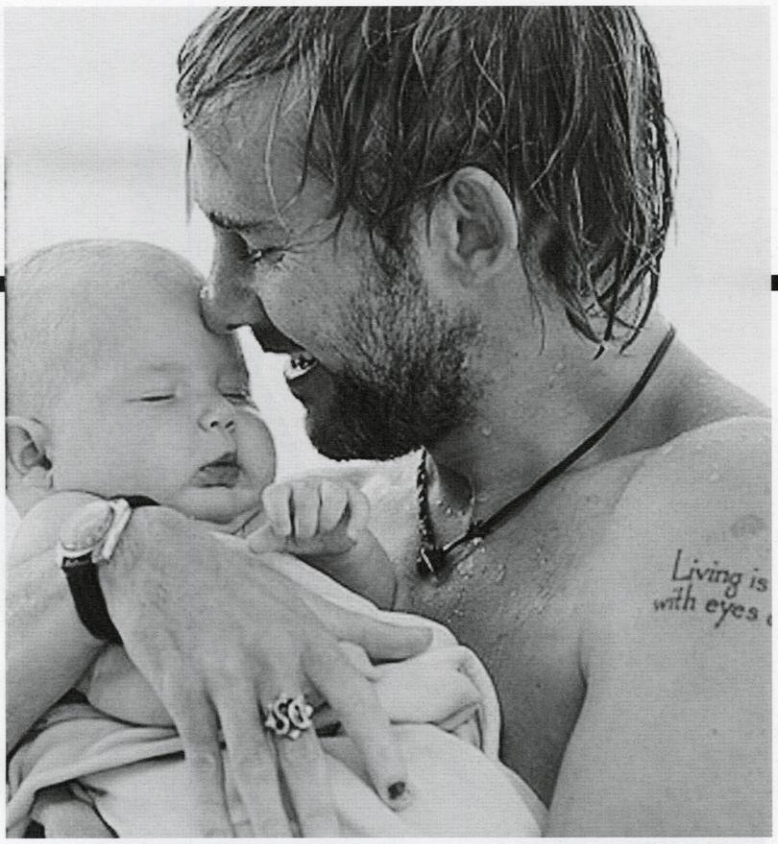




Who's the boss?
Steve Carell's character in the Office was all about power. The show provided endless laughs as a take-off of the Briish version of the show.
Photo Courtesy of NBC Media

Two faced
Andre shows off one of the many extreme facial expressions that he graced audiences with in the hit show Project Runway.
Photo Courtesy of Bravo Network

Akward is in
This blank stare masks all of the zany thoughts going through Larry David's head as he plays himself in the show Curb Your Enthusiasm. The show reminded us that it's ok to be awkward.*Photo Courtesy of HBO Network*



Sweeping the nation
LOST managed to gain an even bigger following this season, and even had a new addition. Here the youngest member of the LOST cast enjoys the spotlight.
Photo Courtesy of NBC Media

Hail to the Chief
Steven Colbert shows his dedication to upholding American values, whatever those might be. The Colbert Report gave a hilarious and smart insight into our American government and current events.
Photo Courtesy of Comedy Central

Aufwiedersein – free time is out.

Hit shows like Project Runway and Lost offered laughs, nail-biting suspense, and the ability to control when and where you watch. BY VANESSA DE BRUIJN

This year's television line-up brought new shows, witty new sit-coms, and a number of new or returning, extremely addicting reality shows. It also brought access to a technology that is becoming an increasingly viable way to catch the latest episode of a favorite tv show -- the personal computer.

Americans didn't need another reason to park themselves in front of a screen, but this year marked a notable increase in the number of television shows available to be downloaded and watched on a computer.

Among these shows, posted in full on the web, was Project Runway. After gaining a loyal audience in the show's first season, the show became an instant hit as real life characters Santino, Chloe, and Daniel V. squared off with other designers to become the finalists in a contest to win their own clothing line. A very pregnant Heidi Klum hosted, and introduced a little German to the world when she coined the phrase, "Aufwiedersein, you're out."

Facing American audiences for the first time was the remake of the BBC hit, The Office. Using sarcastic humor and off beat charm, Steve Carell gave played the not so typical office manager dealing with an anything but typical staff.

ABC's Lost gained an almost cult like following this season. Created in 2004, the show's complicated and mysterious plot, paired with a cliff hanger first season ending, guaranteed it as a must-see this year.

Seinfeld is off the air, but die-hard fans can rest easy because Jerry lives on through creator Larry David in the show Curb Your Enthusiasm. Awkward humor abounded and left audiences a bit uncomfortable, but laughing none the less. After all, as the show's slogan said, deep inside we all know that we're him.

In a time that was anything but a-political, Steven Colbert branched off from the Daily Show and created the Colbert Report, providing a bitingly humerous view at current politics and events.

Oscar Gold
Phillip Seymour Hoffman poses as Trman Capote with actor Clifton Collins Jr. (Perry Smith), said that had to become familiar with author Truman Capote by reading his book In Cold Blood prior to filming.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

La Vie Bohemme
Seasoned Broadway actors Anthony Rapp and Idina Menzel had to adjust to playing their RENT characters behind a movie camera instead of in front of a live audience like they have been doing for years.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

TRENDS: MOVIES

Walking the Ticket Line

The big-screen lit up with box office hits of every genre, and broadway plays became new favorites when they jumped off the stge. BY VANESSA DE BRUIJN

This year, the big screen was taken over by epic movies from an unusually diverse range of categories, bringing to life notorious icons of the past and re-inventing classic films for a modern era.

The turbulent courtship of June Carter and Johnny Cash captivated audiences in the major box office bio-pic *Walk The Line*. Winner for Best Actress Reese Witherspoon and Nominee for Best Actor Joaquin Phoenix lent their own previously untrained voices to their parts, surprising critics with their close imitations of two famous music icons.

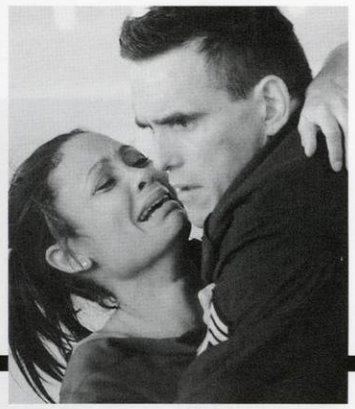
In another equally convincing transformation, winner for Best Actor Phillip Seymour Hoffman breathed life into author Truman Capote. Gaining fame in the '60s, Capote was known for writing the novel *In Cold Blood*, a unique non-fiction account of a gruesome murder. Accurate almost to the point of creepiness, excellent screenplay-writing and masterful performances by lead actors made Capote a hit.

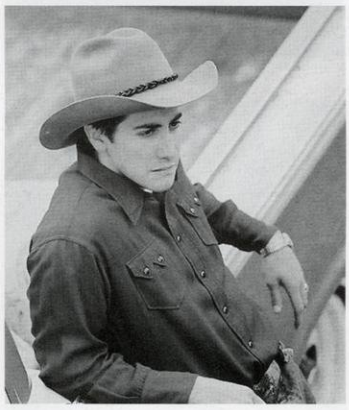
Joining the league of popular bio-pics of the season, *Cinderella Man* featured the life and struggle of famous Depression-era boxer James Braddock (played by Cameron Crowe).

In a genre all its own, *Crash* melded together the stories of characters facing social or racial prejudice to show how people from all walks of life are inextricably connected. Delivering surprising twists and sudden plot turns, the movie's all star cast gave outstandingly poignant performances that helped the film to win the Oscar for Best Picture of 2005.

Several broadway hits also made their way onto the big screen this year. Jonathon Larsen's *RENT* and Mel Brooks' *The Producers* were morphed onto movie sets, featuring many veteran stage performers.

Of course, the comedy genre was not forgotten. Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilsen played bachelors finding new ways to meet women in *Wedding Crashers*, and Steve Carell's character explores uncharted sexual waters in *The Forty Year Old Virgin*.



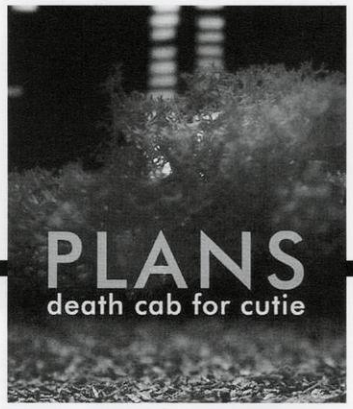


Ring of Fire
Joaquin Phoenix looks at Reese Witherspoon in *Walk the Line*. They really were thrown into a ring of fire when they had to hone their own vocal skills to give voices to legends Johnny Cash and June Carter in Walk The Line.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

A Crashing Success
Thandie Newton and Matt Dillon characters collide in an unexpected plot twist. Dillon was nominated for an oscar for his role.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

He's got game
Vince Vaughn's character gives a signal to his partner in crime played by Owen Wilson in comedy hit *Wedding Crashers*. The duo of bachelors found themselves in countless akward situations as they tried to pick up women.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com

Brokeback...everything
Jake Gyllenhal portrays Jack Twist in *Brokeback Mountain*. The film inspired many spoofs, from Brokeback Bunnies to Brokeback to the future.
Photo Courtesy of Rottentomatoes.com



Larger than life
A life-sized cutout of Kelly Clarkson watches over The Exclusive Company record store on State Street. Kelly's album *Breakaway* was indicative of her fame this year.
Photo By Vanessa de Bruijn

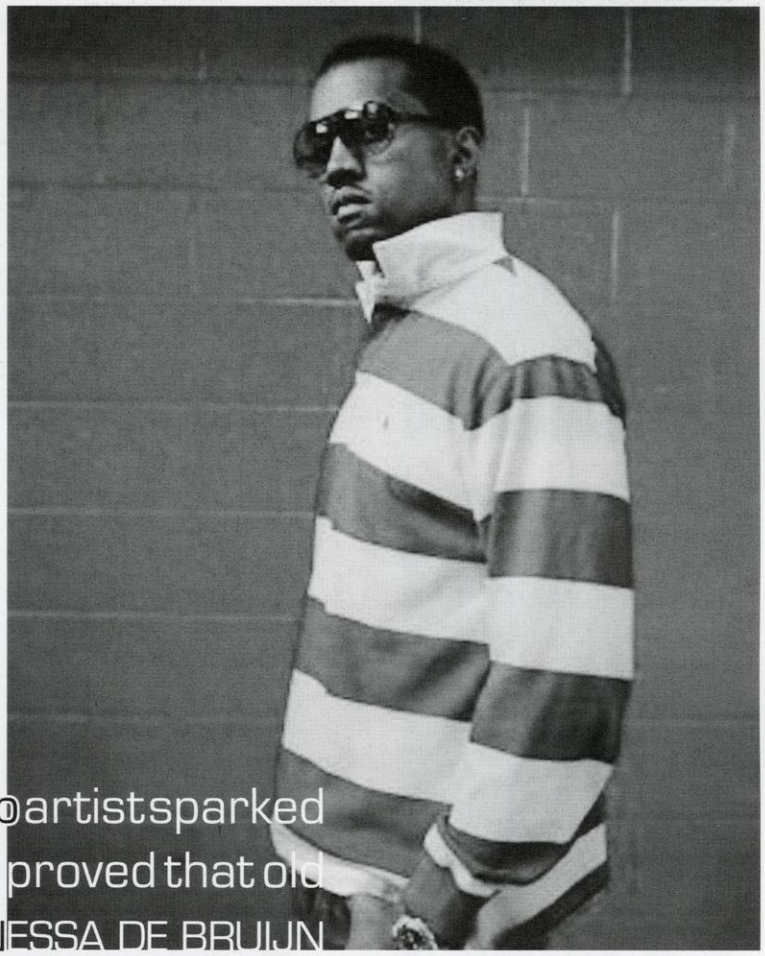
Quite alive
Death Cab for Cutie's new album *Plans* (shown here) flew off shelves, helping the new indy-rock band soar to fame.
Photo Courtesy of Yahoo Images

Her humps
Fergie shows off the style and sass that have earned her the spot as the leading lady for the Black Eyed Peas. Their hit single "My Humps" became a dance anthem of the year.
Photo Courtesy of Yahoo Images

Rising star
New on the music scene, singer James Blunt works in the studio. Blunt's mellow and soulful song "Beautiful" climbed the charts quickly.
Photo Courtesy of MTV

She's back
Shown here at the MTV Music Awards, Mariah Carey was in high demand at media events. Carey's album was a surprise hit and helped her rocket back into the spotlight.
Photo Courtesy of MTV

King of controversy
Looking tough in publicity shoots for his album Late Registration, Kanye West maintained somewhat of a "badboy" image throughout the year.
Photo Courtesy of Island Def-Jam Records



Go 'Head, Get Down

Politics and music mingled when a rap artist sparked controversy, and successful artists proved that old dogs can learn new tricks. BY VANESSA DE BRUIJN

Kanye West may not have been saying that all women were gold diggers, but he definitely created controversy this year through inflammatory political statements and controversial photo shoots.

In 2005, viewers were shocked when in lieu of inadequate response to hurricane Katrina, Kanye West accused President George W. Bush of not caring about black people. Then, Kanye made headlines yet again, causing some religious readers to go up in arms when he posed as Jesus on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

Despite West's frank nature and strong political statements, his incredibly successful album *Late Registration* showed that support for the rap artist did not wane. At the 2006 Grammy Awards, West took home Best Rap Solo Performance for his song "Gold Digger", and also won Best Rap Album.

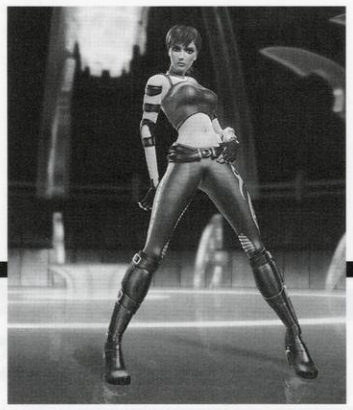
Also espousing strong political views, the Black Eyed Peas managed to produce yet another hit song that was in high demand in 2006 at clubs, parties, and even for merchandising deals. Their song "My Humps" was a chart topper, and even the most staunch critics would most likely admit that they too got drunk off of Fergie's "love humps".

In the pop music genre, Kelly Clarkson continued to prove that American Idol could indeed produce a star. Kelly had an incredible year, winning Best Female Pop Vocal Performance for "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for *Breakaway*.

A few well-known artists had some surprises for their audiences. Mariah Carey shocked nay-sayers when she broke back into the music scene with her new album, *The Emancipation of Mimi*. Carey won a grammy for Best Female R&B vocal for "We Belong Together", and her rediscovered fame landed her the Superbowl half-time show.

In another surprising move, laid back surfer/musician Jack Johnson, known for his soft and soothing guitar sounds, paired with Disney to record the soundtrack of the animated feature Curious George.

Musicians rising in popularity this year included indy-rock band Death Cab for Cutie with their album *Plan*, and James Blunt with hit song "Beautiful."



Back to the future
The new X-box boasts a sleek design and a thin, portable console. The gaming system was sold out within hours of being placed on shelves.
Photo Courtesy of Xbox.com

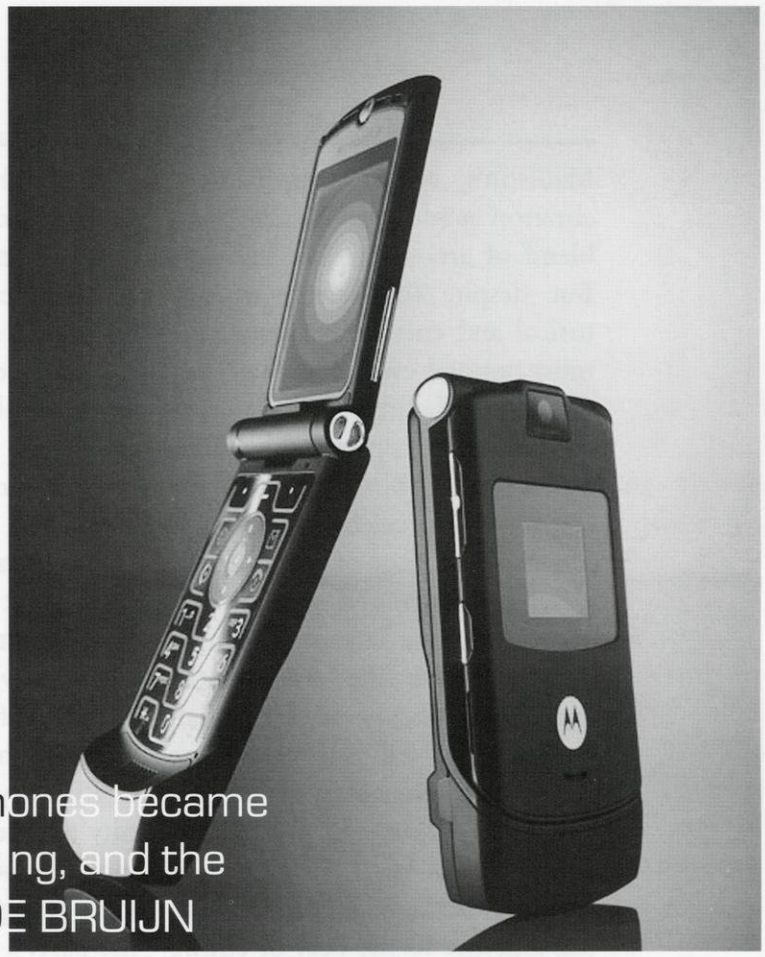
Crystal clear
A screen-shot from an X-box 360 shows the clarity and advancced graphics that the new system uses.
Photo Courtesy of Xbox.com

Just a little sliver
Against a human hand, it can be seen just how small and thin the new Motorola Slivr actually is. The phone was perfect for slipping in pockets or tiny purses.
Photo Courtesy of Motorola.com

Nano-licious
The ipod Nano is shown here with accessories making it perfect to take on many different types of workouts. The baby edition to the ipod family was convenient to carry and held up to 1,000 songs.
Photo Courtesy of Apple.com

Robo-ruff
This Sony Aibo robot dog is ready to run and play, functions made possible by sophisticated new technology. The toy robots were fairly expensive, but were an interesting sign of things to come.
Photo Courtesy of Sony.com

Razors: not just for shaving anymore
Two different views of the Motorola Razr show its sleek and futuristic design. The phone had high-tech blue tooth internet capabilities along with full color screens, and most importantly, excellent portability.
Photo Courtesy of Motorola.com



Games, Gadgets, Gizmos, Oh My...

The future came early this year as cell phones became mini-computers, Xbox revolutionized gaming, and the family dog went digital. BY VANESSA DE BRUIJN

Gamers everywhere rejoiced when the Xbox 360 finally hit stores shortly before Christmas in 2005. As anticipated, the gaming system flew off shelves, selling out immediately and forcing customers to pay incredibly inflated rates on the Internet.

The basic version of the system was priced at around $400, and boasted amazingly high resolution, increased memory, and loading times reduced to almost nothing. The next generation games produced for the system were impressively life-like, with added online compatibility to be used with the Xbox Live feature, allowing gamers to play against each other online for a fee.

While in the past the thought of functional robots helping humans with every day tasks seemed like a futuristic fantasy, this year the future arrived and fantasy became reality. The newest version of Sony's robot venture, the Aibo dog, was able to recognize the face of its owner, understand and say thousands of phrases, play with its favorite toys, and find its way back to a charging station where it would recharge its own battery. The life-like robo dog had realistic emotional responses, and even would press against your hand when nuzzled under its chin.

Cell phones also tapped into the Internet more than ever this year, pairing up with Apple to allow cell phone users to load iTunes into their phone. Along with the ability to carry their music collections in their hand, cell phone manufacturers like Verizon allowed their customers to download songs, videos, games, and interactive sports information at the click of a button. Cell phone rings became more high tech, boasting sound quality similar to the radio.

Motorola introduced their new age phone styles with the Razr and its smaller sidekick, Slivr. These phones had all the multi-media features of their bulkier counterparts,but with lightweight and amazingly thin frames that made the phones perfect for slipping in a small purse or the pocket of a tight pair of jeans.

YEAR IN REVIEW: the badger yearbook and the daily cardinal present newsworthy moments of 2005 and 2006

Mayor Dave serves cake at city's 150th

Madison's mayor plays a very important role in celebrating the sesquicentennial birthday of the city between the lakes.

By Sandra Knisely
The Daily Cardinal
Monday, April 10th

Madison's sesquicentennial celebration at Monona Terrace was a blend of art and ethnic heritage. But despite the variety of historical and cultural activities, the most popular event was the cake.

Celebrate Madison is an annual community event, but this year was a special "birthday bash" for the city. The celebratory feeling began at the door as citizens were given key chains and offered nametags. Monona Terrace's multiple ballrooms were filled with booths representing local groups, especially those involved in the arts. One large room held a stage where Call for Peace Drum and Dance Co. entertained a large crowd with a range of cultural dancers performing together to the beat of ethnic drums.

The other popular ballroom was turned into a kids' activity room, where children could try everything from papier mâché to origami and making cornhusk dolls. A Taiwanese puppet theater was set up and several children carried balloon creations. Promptly at 3 p.m., people on stilts began chanting, "Here comes the cake," and a cart carrying the city's ceremonial blue and white 150th birthday cake appeared. Nine more carts with pre-cut marble slices followed the main cake.

Mayor Dave Cieslewicz gave a brief speech before cutting the cake, which he heralded as a symbol of city history. "This is an opportunity to take stock of our past and look to our future," Cieslewicz said, going on to take credit for the party's centerpiece. "Whatever else you think I may have done, I delivered on the sheet cake." A Madison 150 Commission member shouted, "Let there be cake," and the crowd pushed toward the carts. Caterers continually replenished the empty cake trays. When the cake slices outnumbered the citizens battling for them, the atmosphere returned to its pre-cake calm. Dick Wagner, chair of the Madison 150 Commission, said he was pleased with the event. "Today went great," Wagner said. "We had a huge turnout."

Wagner said the celebration refl ected the pride Madisonians have in their city. "They're really happy to be here, to be a part of Madison," he said. "And that's a great sense to have of the city."

Several of the stilt walkers were teenagers from the Jolly Giants Stiltwalking Co. Disa Carneol, 17, said her favorite part of the day was the cake, and her tall companions agreed.

The event ran smoothly, and the biggest crisis was resolved when Cieslewicz announced that a lost child had been found.

Mayor Dave Cieslewicz helps the city celebrate as he serves the city's birthday cake at Monona Terrace.
Photo by: Justin Koenig

YEAR IN REVIEW: the badger yearbook and the daily cardinal present newsworthy moments of 2005 and 2006

From soldier to student

Soldiers returning from Iraq adjust to changing expectations and responsibilities.

By Jason Soriano
The Daily Cardinal
Thursday, January 19th

Illustration by Aniella Sobieski

As classes begin again, many students may already feel overwhelmed by paper deadlines and huge exams. Whenever UW-Madison senior and Army National Guard Specialist Amy Jagielski, 24, feels like coursework is overwhelming her, she only has to think back to February 2004 in Iraq to provide her with some much-needed perspective.

Jagielski's convoy was returning to its "safe zone" after a mission when spotters in the convoy identified an Improvised Explosive Device along the side of the road. At the same time, the convoy was alerted to the presence of a sniper in the area. Jagielski's convoy spent the rest of the night on the side of the road, patrolling vehicles and trying to sleep in near-freezing temperatures while avoiding potential sniper fire.

"I felt like I was going to be picked off at any moment," she said. "I can't really think of a worse night than that."

Jagielski is only one of approximately 100 military veterans at UW-Madison who have recently returned from active duty to begin school again. Instead of a long-awaited end to their journey, for many soldiers the struggles, challenges and changes associated with a return to civilian life and a college education are merely a beginning.

Whether the soldiers are returning from active combat in Iraq or Homeland Security missions in northern Wisconsin, the return to a college atmosphere from active duty is almost always a severe shock to the system. Soldiers returning from Iraq or other countries have been submerged in foreign cultures that are sometimes drastically different from the United States, and even those stationed in the country find it hard to let go of the military structure. "You're used to the military making all the decisions for you, and all you're required to do is the job," said Sergeant Tom Deits, a Vietnam War veteran and certified readjustment counselor at the Madison Vet Center. "It doesn't matter if you're activated for a month or a year; there will always be readjustments when you come back home."For some, such as Madison Area Technical College junior and Army National Guard Specialist Paul Meixner, this readjustment has meant he has to force himself to relax and be more patient with those around him. For others, small but important changes are needed in their lives, such as breaking the habit of waking up at 3 a.m. every morning, relearning how to cook their own meals, studying for exams or controlling the aggression they were taught in the military. These skills, which students often take for granted, require time and patience on the part of the soldier. But few are truly given the time they need to readjust to the life of a student. Many veterans said they were shocked by the lack of "decompression time," or time in between active duty and the return to civilian life. All Staff Sergeant Liz O'Herrin wanted to do after her five-month deployment in Southwest Asia was take a 30-minute shower and spend time with her family. Instead,

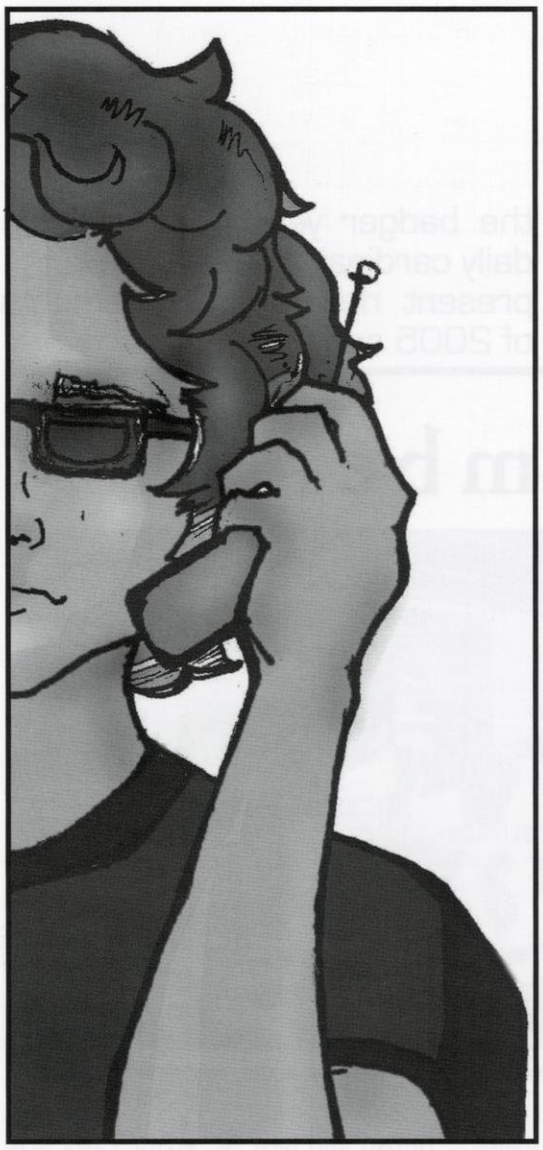


Illustration by Aniella Sobieski

just four days after her arrival back in the United States, she had moved into a new apartment, bought her books and was sitting in a classroom taking notes in a communication arts lecture. "It was really weird," she said. "People were just going through their everyday motions, and I had just returned from the war." O'Herrin considers herself lucky. Some veterans return from deployment after classes have already started, which presents academic obstacles during an already-tumultuous readjustment period. For these soldiers, discipline and self-reliance become a saving grace that enable them to maintain their focus on schoolwork while others are out partying. But even a strong work ethic cannot help those soldiers for whom a degree at UW-Madison has become irrelevant. For many veterans, their experiences in active duty have rendered their college education nothing more than a formality. "I just want to graduate as soon as possible and move on with my life," said UW-Madison senior and Sergeant Melissa Heisz, who served in the Army National Guard. Others share the sentiment

that a university degree cannot possibly offer more than their trials-by-fire in the military have already taught them. Jagielski recalled a medic who worked for months saving the lives of soldiers with severe gunshot and shrapnel wounds. Now she sits in classrooms with UW-Madison med students who still do not know how to administer IVs. ■

YEAR IN REVIEW: the badger yearbook and the daily cardinal present newsworthy moments of 2005 and 2006

We're number one!

Badgers come back to pick up sixth NCAA title in program history

By Jon Borton
The Daily Cardinal
Monday, April 10th

The Badger hockey team unites after their victory over Boston
Photo by: Christopher Guess

MILWAUKEE–No championship sea-son is complete without its challenges, and the Wisconsin Badgers had a final one at hand Saturday night that tested the team's mettle: break convention and come-from-behind to win the national title.

And this challenge, like the many others this season–among them, losing All-American and Frozen Four All-Tournament Team goaltender Brian Elliott for eight weeks–was met with heart and determination that no team in the United States can claim to rival.

The flaws were few and far between for the 2005-'06 team that earlier in the season posted an unbeaten streak of 14 games. But if there was one, it was that the Badgers were untested and perhaps not built for the comeback.

Of its 42 games before Saturday's, UW had staked a lead in 33 and was a dominant 26-6-1. In the nine contests in which their opponent led, the Badgers were 3-4-2.

Those could not have been consoling numbers for Badger fans when Boston College took a 1-0 lead nine minutes into the game. But Wisconsin, as senior captain Adam Burish said last week, came to Milwaukee to win a championship, not to sightsee at Miller Park and Miller Brewing.

"One thing the guys kept saying on the bench is be patient and persistent," said Wisconsin head coach Mike Eaves, who has now won as both a UW player and coach, when asked about the team's morale, down by a goal.

It became apparent at the Frozen Four over the weekend that some time ago, Eaves left the pep talks to the veteran players on the team. He did say, however, that he puts talking points up between periods.

So what were they in the first intermission, when the Badgers were trailing?

"I thought we needed to pick up our intensity," Eaves said.

That message was evidently taken to heart. Just over one minute into the second period, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, junior Robbie Earl, took a lead pass from Burish and beat BC goalie Cory Schneider to tie the score.

Senior defenseman and assistant captain Tom Gilbert, who happened to score the winning goal on a beautiful execution of a power-play with just over 10 minutes left, spoke about the team's will and attitude in mounting the comeback.

"I think the character of our team says it all," he said. "We had no doubt. That's what the guys were saying."

"It's a testament to how great our team has been, and how the leadership has really guided everybody," Elliott added.

Under that guidance, the Badgers, champions for the first time since 1990, answered once last challenge. ■

Badger fans rally to support their team at the Frozen Four Tournament. Despite the tournaments location, Madison fan attendance was extraordinary.
Photo by: Christopher Guess

Badger fans bring Madison Vibe

By Jon Borton
The Daily Cardinal
Monday, April 10th

MILWAUKEE–Always one to speak candidly, Badgers head coach Mike Eaves came to the conclusion after he coached the Badgers to their first championship in 16 years that he had underestimated one thing: the impact of a very favorable crowd.

On more than one occasion at the Frozen Four, Eaves had to face up to remarks made earlier in the tournament–that the team stood little to gain from a significant advantage in fan support.

"Well I learned something too," Eaves said after a highly charged 2-1 championship game victory over Boston College Saturday night. "I've been to a couple Frozen Fours, and I really didn't think that would happen. Somehow, those wacky Wisconsin fans found a way to get tickets. It was truly an emotional energizer. The kids talked about it. They wanted to give them a reason to cheer."

As the host school, Wisconsin played in front of a highly partisan group at the Bradley Center, where only a few sections were devoted to the visiting schools. It essentially amounted to a home game for the Badgers, with the usual chants and traditions. On the ice, the players only had to glance downward to see their logo.

"It's a big advantage," said former NHL player and coach Barry Melrose, who now is a commentator for ESPN. "To have to walk in here and beat Wisconsin in front of this crowd isn't fair."

In preparing for the champion-ship game, Boston College head coach Jerry York said the team made a priority of getting on the scoreboard first, with the intention of toning down the thousands of UW fans.

"[The crowd] was clearly in their favor, and our goal was to take them out of it early and not let them jump on top, which I think we did with that first period goal," Eagles sophomore goalie Cory Schneider said.

"I think we took the crowd out of it for a little while. They were pressing all game and the crowd was getting into it," he added.

The tension in the Bradley Center, an arena built for hockey, was palpable as the championship game entered the final period.

When the Badgers scored their decisive second goal in front of the fifth-highest attendance in NCAA championship game history, the crowd reached its high point of the Frozen Four.

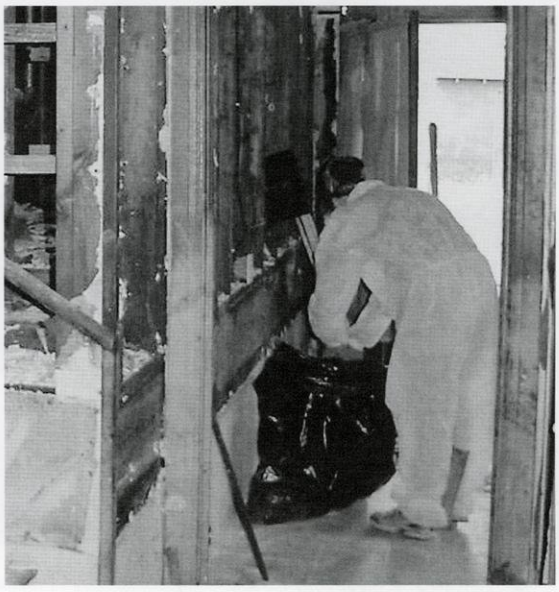
"It was a phenomenal atmosphere," Eaves said. "As a coach it was fun to be a part of." ■

YEAR IN REVIEW: the badger yearbook and the daily cardinal present newsworthy moments of 2005 and 2006

Cleaning up Katrina

One writer's story of winter break in the heart of the hurricane Katrina recovery effort.

By Elli Thompson
The Daily Cardinal
Monday, January 23rd



Over winter break, Thompson and a group of other UWMadison students helped rebuild houses.
Photo by: Elli Thompson

Day 1: Sunday, Jan. 8

I really had no idea what to expect. I still did not know exactly where we were staying, where we would be working or what we'd be doing. I heard New Orleans looked like a war zone and that there was still a lot of looting. It made me kind of nervous, but I was curious to see for myself what it was like.

Later, a group of nine UW students and I worked through the Storm Recovery Center in the Louisiana United Methodist Church. I thought we'd stay in a warehouse, but much to my surprise, we were staying in the beautiful Felicity Church parish house near the Garden District. Judy, who runs the parish, gave us a welcome speech when we arrived. Even months after the hurricane, tears came to her eyes as she spoke of the devastation. When I talked with her later that night, she expressed her biggest fear was the country "will forget about us."

Day 2: Monday, Jan. 9

After lunch today we drove to a neighborhood approximately 10 minutes away to begin gutting a house. We were all very anxious to start working. The house belonged to a woman named Anita. She was a wonderful person and constantly expresseed her appreciation for our help. We needed to take out the walls and tiling on her fi rst fl oor as well as gut out her entire kitchen.

For protection against the extensive mold caused by the fl oodwater, we had to wear protective blue suits, gloves, boots, goggles and air-fi ltering masks. Anita walked around occasionally to see our progress. It was dif-fi cult to watch her as we destroyed her house. As we took a sledgehammer to her kitchen counter tiles, I heard her say quietly, "No one knows the memories."

It was easy to get caught up in the thrill of smashing walls and ripping out plaster, but when I'd stop and think about what we were doing, it was unsettling... Before we left, a few of us went across the street and visited with 87 and 91-year-old sisters, Anita and Dorothy Stangle. Currently, they live in a trailer provided by the Federal Emergency Managment Agency and are among the fortunate ones to have electricity. They tried to wait out the hurricane, but when the fl oodwaters rose in their home, they had to be picked up in their neighbor's boat at 3 a.m.

From there, they were moved to an apartment complex, the convention center and to the Astrodome in Texas. Dorothy did not have her heart medication with her, and their walking canes were lost. They both kept repeating how lucky they were to be alive. And even though their neighborhood is now mostly barren, they wanted to stay in New Orleans where they had lived their entire lives.

Day 4: Wednesday, Jan. 11

The theme for the day was disorganization. We were driven to the church at 9 a.m. and ended up staying there for two and a half hours doing nothing. It is hard to believe how unorganized everything was.

The Storm Recovery Center had barely been open for more than a week, so they were still trying to fi gure out how to run things. It represented the chaos in general down there. There was so much devastation; it was hard to know where to begin. When there was an extraordinary amount of work to be done, it was the most frustrating thing to be sitting around.

Day 5: Thursday, Jan. 12

There is only one thing I can write about the day. We took a "tour" (led by Judy) of the lower ninth ward of New Orleans. I expected it to be emotional and I knew it would be devastating–but it was unlike anything I have ever experienced.

Katrina continued

As we drove closer, the damage worsened and the water lines on the houses grew higher and higher. I still feel sick to my stomach just thinking about it. It was like a war zone. Entire houses were moved from their foundations, and others were nothing but piles of debris. Trash cans were sitting in trees and dolls were face down in mud. A body was found just the other day.

The damage was beyond words. It has been four months since Katrina hit, and seems like not even a dent has been made in the recovery process. I don't know how it will ever get cleaned up. The scenes of wreckage affected each person in the group differently, but it silenced all of us. I will never forget what I saw that day.

Day 6: Friday, Jan. 13

Today we went to work on our third house. It was basically untouched, so we had to take out all of the possessions before we could start gutting. We ended up removing enough stuff to fi ll two FEMA dump trucks. The house belonged to an 87-year-old lady named Diane.

During our lunch break, Diane's daughter stopped by to see how things were going. She told us that her mother was not doing well and had lost a lot of weight over the past four months. She was not sure if her mother would make it much longer if she could not return home. For now, bringing back recovered pictures lifted her mood. Hearing that story made our work even more meaningful.

This demolished home was not an uncommon sight post Katrina, showing the severity of destruction that was felt all over New Orleans after the hurricane hit. The group of nine UW Madison students that went on this service trip helped to rebuild three houses that were hit extremely hard by the amazingly strong storm.
Photo by: Elli Thompson

Day 7: Saturday, Jan. 14

It is going to be diffi cult to refl ect on the experience. I learned a lot about New Orleans' culture, the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina and about the power of personal relationships. The problems—ranging from disorganization to the large number of displaced people to the environmental effects of the hurricane—are still very real.

As the city slowly returns to life, it will need all the help it can get. Although I sometimes felt defeated thinking that we only worked on three houses, I try to remember that we did make a huge difference in the lives of several individuals.

Throughout the week we got to know a few people really well. We listened to their stories, took down their homes and began the rebuilding process for them. While those we talked to were frustrated with the poor government organization and very worn out, they all spoke of the kindness they have been shown throughout the whole crisis by everyone they have encountered. Ten college students can do something. ■

YEAR IN REVIEW: the badger yearbook and the daily cardinal present newsworthy moments of 2005 and 2006

Who is your Bucky?

We all know and love Bucky, here is your chance to meet the man behind the mask

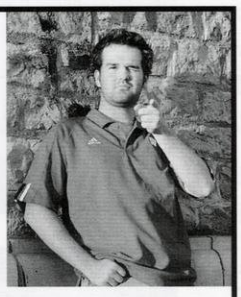
By Erica Walkup
Photos by Tina Urch
The Daily Cardinal
October 20th, 2005

At the photo shoot, it quickly became obvious why these guys wanted to be Wisconsin's favorite mascot. The handstands, synchronized jumps and "Warrior 3" poses were all their ideas. Laughing and cracking jokes the whole time, the impromptu comedy show continued long after the photographer had left. But when taking them aside for interviews, it was clear that while there is only one Bucky Badger, outside the suit he is seven guys with seven different personalities. Get to know the men behind the mask and catch a glimpse at life as the biggest celebrity on campus.

Bucky stands tall at the new statue constructed at his home and our great stadium, Camp Randall.

By donning the Bucky costume, all seven of these guys automatically have something in common, they represent Bucky, Madison, and good sportsmanship. Here the guys show that a good sense of humor not only makes a photo shoot more fun, but it is integral for their after school job.

Brian Olsen



Senior, finance and international Business major,
second-year Bucky

Favorite sport to be Bucky: "Hockey, definitely ... because every other sport Bucky gets to run around and do whatever, but [in hockey] you actually get to strap on the skates and shoot pucks around."

Biggest Bucky myth: "Probably one of the big myths is that Bucky just does the sports when really that's just a little bit of what we touch on. Bucky is everywhere from charity events at Children's Hospital and book signings and Booking it with Bucky to wedding receptions."

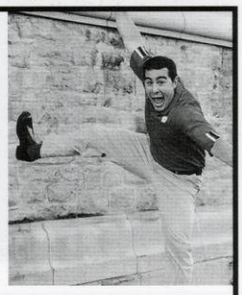
Brian Leitzke

Senior, elementary education major,
third-year Bucky

Favorite sport to be Bucky: "Football, basketball and volleyball are just awesome. I love football for obvious reasons, the fans are ridiculous and being in front of 80,000 people. I love basketball for, the same thing, the fan environment's great, the Bucky pyramid; and then volleyball you get free reign of the Fieldhouse."

Bucky's biggest rival: "It stands straight up for the biggest rival with our school, and that's Goldy ... it's not like a hard intense rivalry, we know all the Goldys, we're all really good friends but they're definitely our rivals."

Troy Maragos



Senior, religious studies major,
first-year Bucky

Favorite Bucky moment: "It's all been a favorite moment, it's been so much fun. I'm really privileged to be able to do this. Whether it's a public event or something that's school-related, or even a luncheon that you think is going to be boring, it's still a blast because everyone's excited to see Bucky—Bucky's excited to be there representing the university."

Biggest Bucky myth: "I heard a myth that the ladies love Bucky, but apparently that is not true. I also heard there's a lot of jersey-chasers, and while we do wear jerseys and shoulder pads, there aren't that many jersey-chasers, so maybe that's one big myth."

Tom Wilson

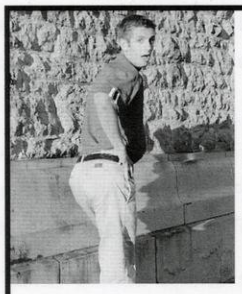
Junior, accounting major,
first-year Bucky

Why he wanted to be Bucky: "It's a way to get involved in Division I sports without having Division I talent."

Favorite Bucky moment: "My favorite Bucky moment would probably either be running the flag out at the Temple game or the whole Michigan third quarter ... it was just so intense that it was just a really big rush."

Biggest Bucky myth: "I heard the other day that somebody thought that Bucky gets a full ride but that is definitely not true, Bucky does not get paid."

Sky Halverson

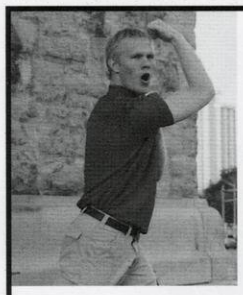


Junior, nuclear engineering major,
first-year Bucky

Favorite sport to be Bucky: "Football games are definitely the best because even when you're not in the suit you still get to be on the field and look up and see all the fans ... it's just so cool to look up and see everyone."

Favorite kind of fan: "The best people are little kids that love you and alumni that love you. Middle school kids are punks, high school kids are too cool to like mascots, college people are awesome. They're great, but nothing's better than an old alum."

Jeff Thiel



Sophomore, pre-secondary
education major, first-year Bucky

-**Why he tried out**: "My brother Tim is a Bucky, so without
him doing it I don't think I would have worked up the courage
to even try out. It makes it a lot easier having someone else that I know on the squad instead of just coming right in and having to meet six guys that I've never talked to."

-**Favorite Bucky moment:** "There's been a lot of memorable moments ... my very first time ever being Bucky I tripped over an extension cord and fell flat on my face. I ran into a table at a wedding reception and the table knocked over and I broke glasses."

Tim Thiel

Fifth-year senior, communication arts major,
first-year Bucky

Why he wanted to be Bucky: "I've always had a little crush on Bucky ... being Bucky is one of those far-fetched goals, and I've known so many Buckys for the past four years. I knew it was something I was capable of doing, and every year I would kind of get closer and closer to being in this position and now here I am."

Biggest Bucky myth: "People think we're crazy all the time, but we're all different outside the suit and contribute more to the university than just being Bucky."

Crop This

Faced with the challenge of a small staff for a second year in a row, it seemed as though we were doomed to make the same mistakes. However, there were some lessons we learned last year that did not prohibit us from growing as a staff and growing up as individuals.

Fond memories from this year include Ben's antics, Abby's cat naps, Becky's planners, Megan's stressful classes, and Lenny's undying, overenthusiastic speeches.

Late nights in the office tend to mess with your head, yet we seemed to stay together and move forward. Although we all had our share of near break downs, we have all come through in one piece, and I couldn't be prouder of the job that my staff has done. I really can't thank them enough for the support they gave me.

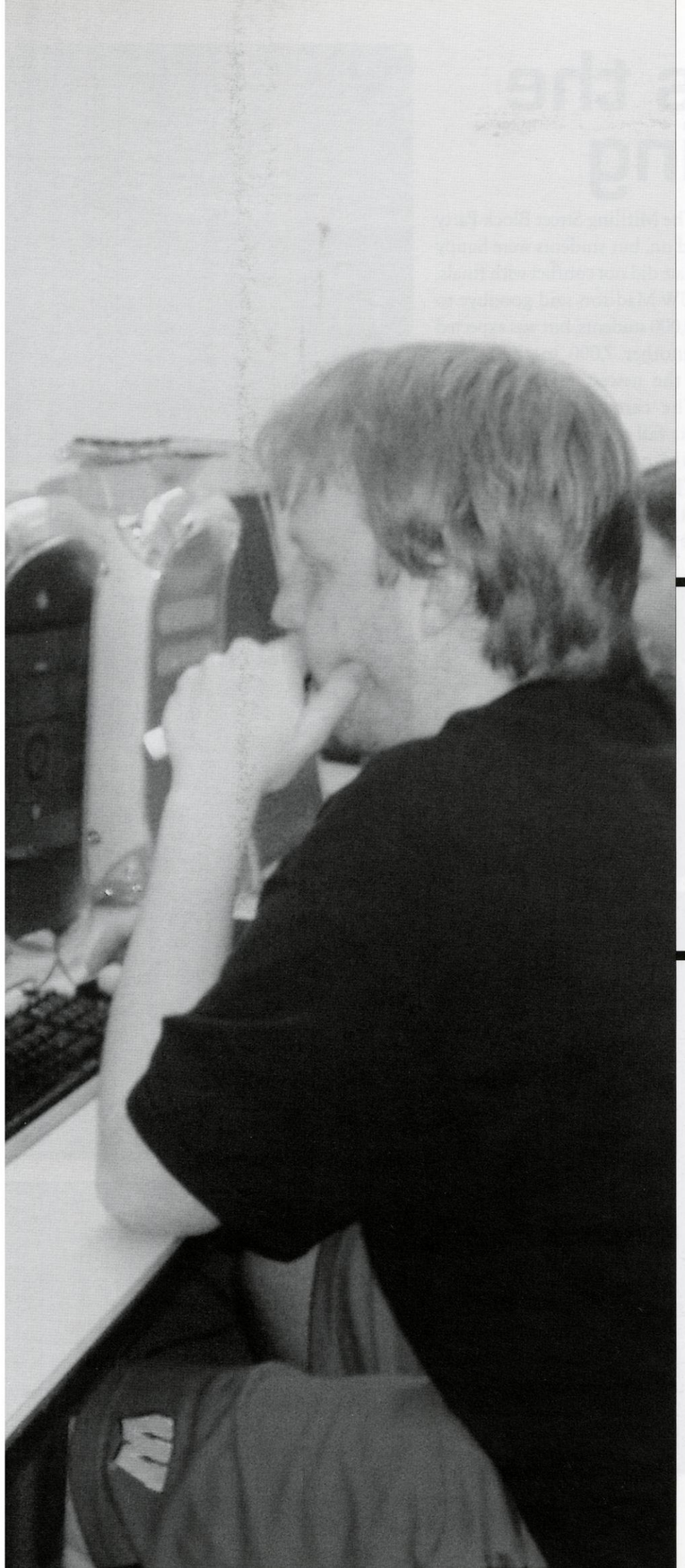
Lenny and Lori, above all others managed to keep my spirits up through several crisis', and reassured me that next year wouldn't be nearly as bad. That's what we always say, and it never really come true. I don't know why, but for some crazy reason I think I might believe you this time. We can only go up from here right?

This year's been a rollercoaster, but I think I've always been a thrill seeker. Here's to next year.

Sincerely,
Angie Barbian-Editor in Chief

Group Photo
Back:Ben Worgull, Megan Wood, Dan Zou, Allison Welch, Becky Thomas, Lenny Gale. Front: Abby Wucherer, Vanessa DeBruijn, Angie Barbian.

Sleep Deprived
Catching a few Z's, Abby Wucherer crashed on the couch in the yearbook office. Many late nights were put in during heavy deadline days.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Computer Savvy
Working on yearbook, Ben Worgull places his next bet while playing card games online. Although a lot of work was done in the yearbook office, the staff found time to have fun and enjoy each others company.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Colophon
The 2006 Wisconsin Badger Yearbook was printed by Herff Jones Inc. of Edwardsville, Kansas. Portrait photography was provided by Carl Wolff Studios of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. The annual was written, edited and typeset on three Macintosh mircocomputers using Microsoft Word, InDesign CS2 and Adobe Photoshop. All artwork was created with Adobe Photoshop. Proof pages were created n personal LaserJet at a resolution of 300dpi. Final pages were outputted at the Edwardsville plant. All body copy, captions, bylines, and photo credits were set in Herff Jones Garamond, Headlines were set in Herff Jones Microsquare. The cover was design by Vanessa DeBruijn and images were provided by University communications and Jeff Miller. The cover was designed using Adobe Photoshop and InDesign CS2. All works contained herin copyright 2006 The Wisconsin Badger, Incorporated. The Wisconsin Badger Incorporated is not supported , financially or otherwise, by the University of Wisconin-Madison. All inquiries should be directed to: The Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, Attn: Publisher, 2108 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1497. Telephone 608.263.6810/E-mail: yearbook@badgeryearbook.com

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Organizations	*Megan Wood*
Greeks	*Shir Nanus*
Housing	*Dan Zou*
Graduates	*Rachel Ney*

The End is the Beginning

As it was at the beginning of the year, so many things have changed, but just as many have stayed the same.

Halloween caused just as many problems despite increased police attention.

Badger football kicked off the season with a bang, and ended up at the Capital One Bowl. Their victory against Aubern proved to be the bittersweet ending for Barry Alvarez.

As the spring semester progressed both hockey teams claimed their respective national championships.

The Miffling Street Block Party got rained on, but students were happy that the date did not conflict with finals.

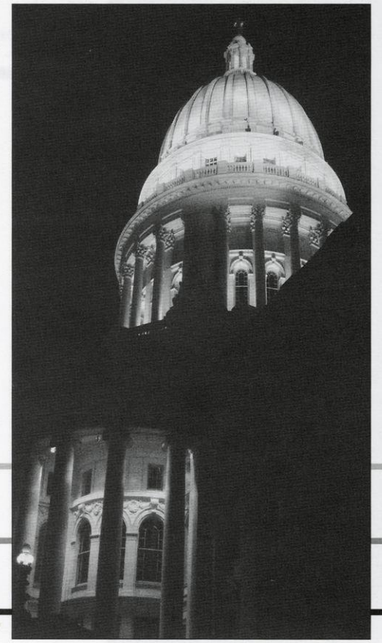
UW-Madison said goodbye to almost 10,000 students, but was expected to add another 7,000 to the school through the newest Freshman class.

The campus also saw some landmarks fall to construction, while new buildings took their place.

The campus never stops, and in the end, everyting is still **to be continued. . .**

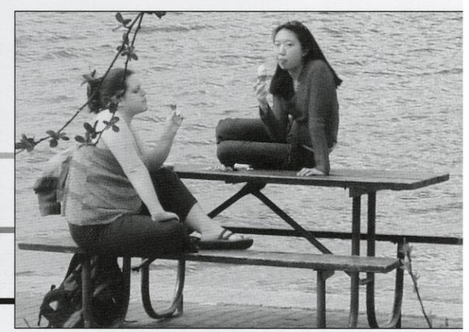
By: Angie Barbian

Library Mall
Holding an event on Library Mall, students engage people walking through the mall. Throughout the year over 25 events are held on Library Mall.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



You Light Up My Life
Glowing in the dark, the state capitol looms over the campus. UW-Madison prided itself on being a school that can influence political students.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Daily Scoop
Eating ice cream at the Memorial Union, two students enjoy the lake view. The Memorial Union along with several other campus locations sell ice cream that is made on campus.
Photo by: Angie Barbian



Fight for Your Rights
Marching to the capitol, thousands of immigrants fight for their rights as US citizens. The rally was one of several held in the state during the spring.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Giddup
Riding horseback, a Madison police officer patrols the campus area. For the thrid year in a row police enforcement had to be used during the Halloween celebration.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Square One
In May University Square, which housed the campus post office, movie theater and Bob's Copy Shop was demolished to make room for high rise apartments and student organization offices.
Photo by: Angie Barbian

Best of Luck UW Graduates!

As part of the Wisconsin community, SPX Process Equipment is recognized worldwide for comprehensive product diversity, excellence in manufacturing practices and strategic sales channels.

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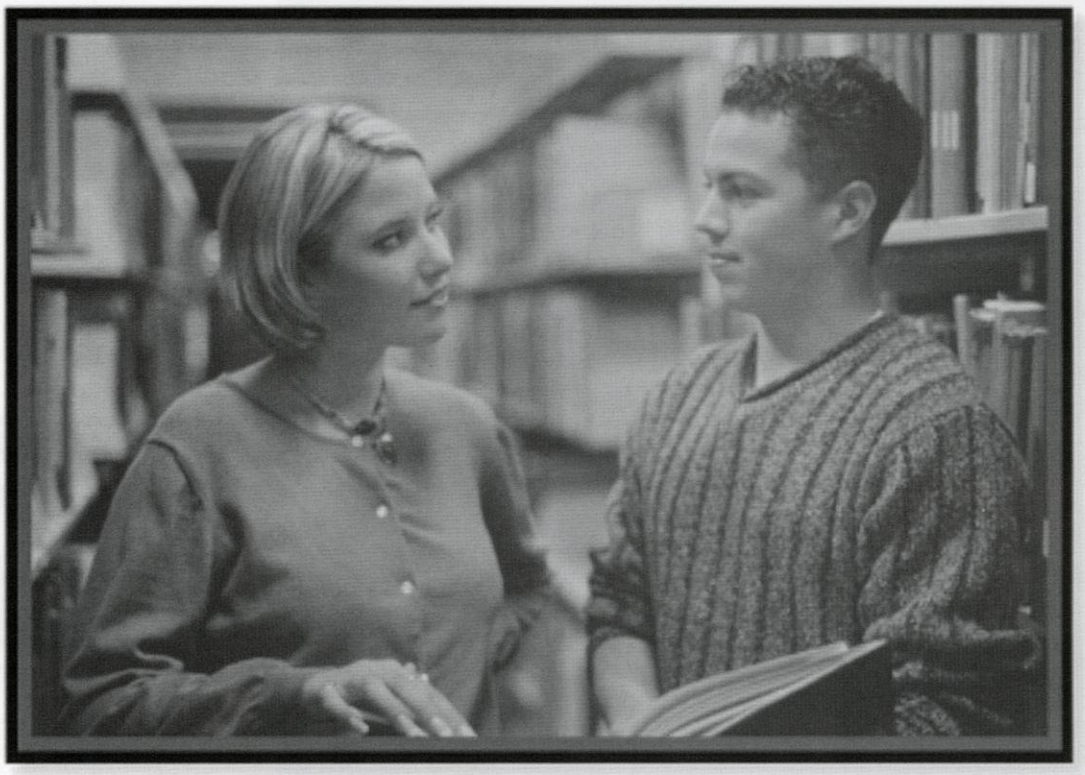

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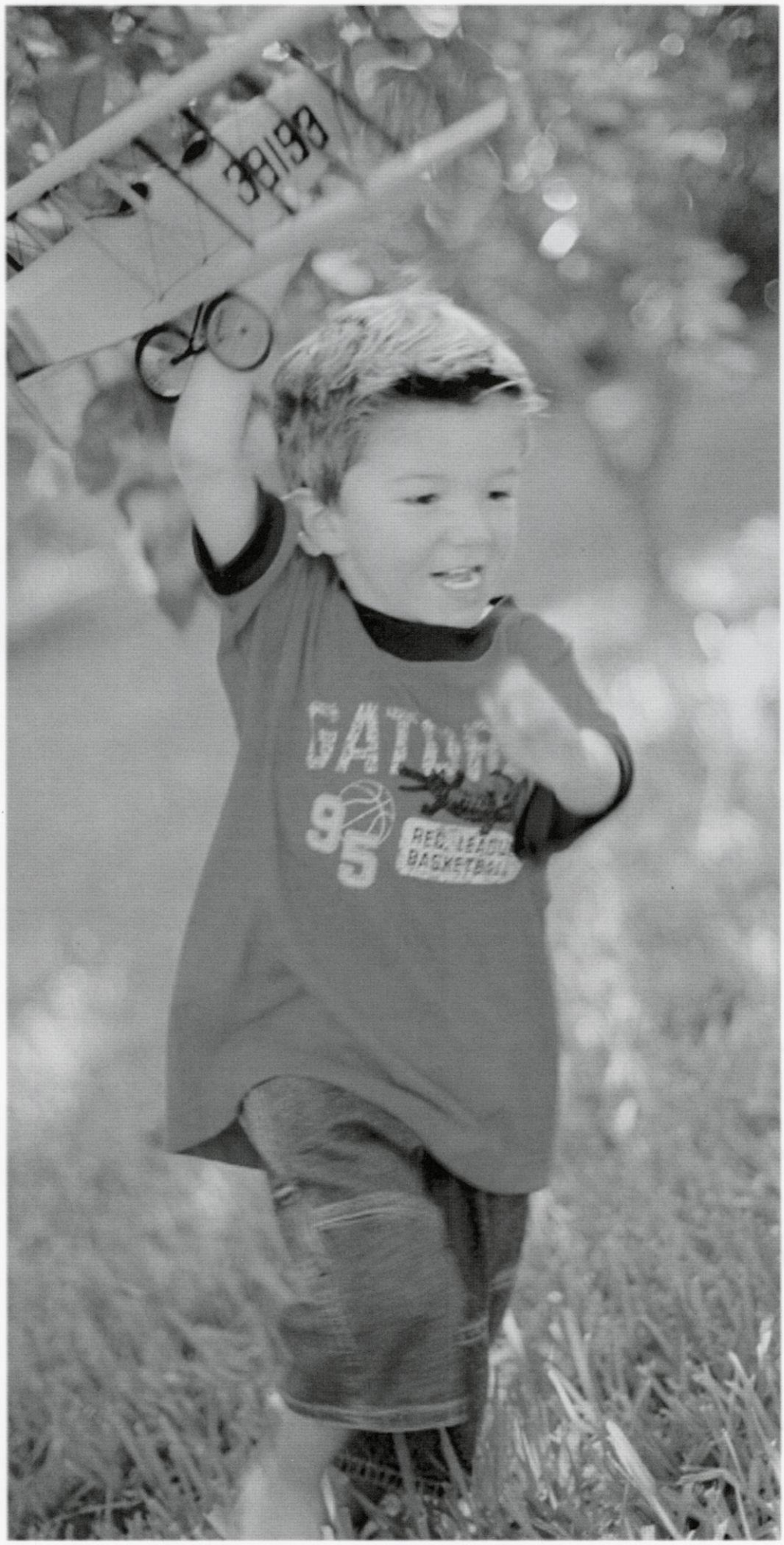
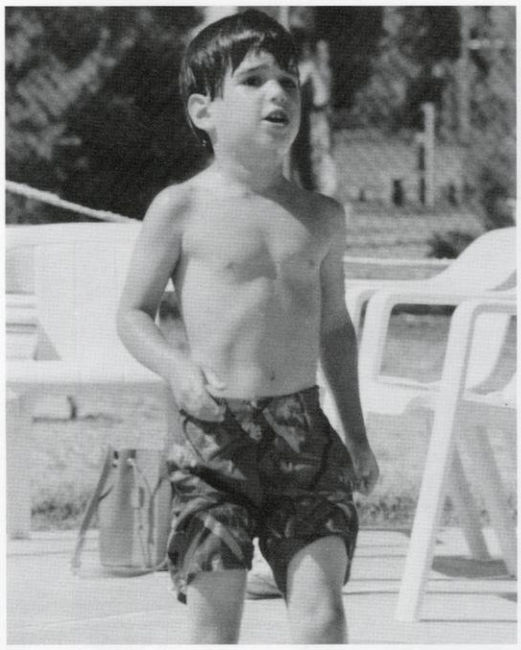
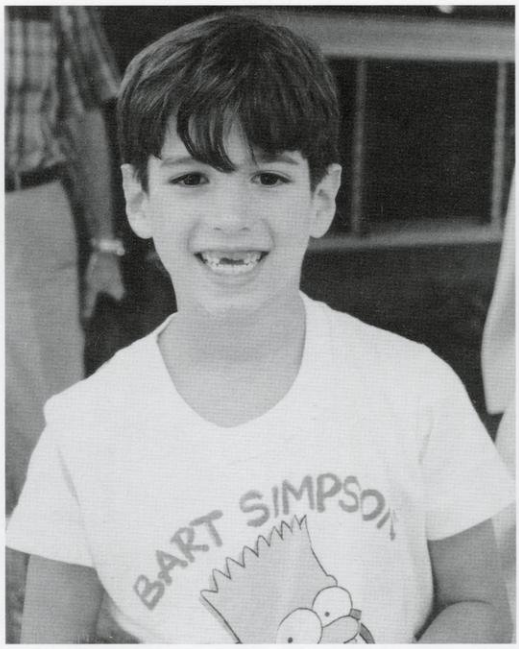
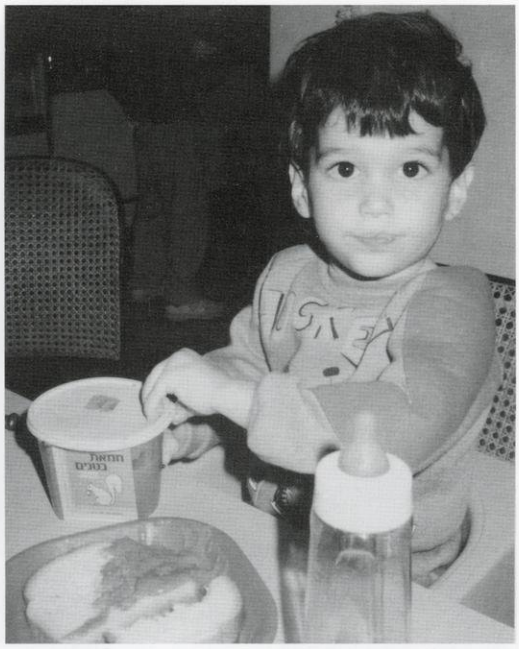








Dear Ari. . .

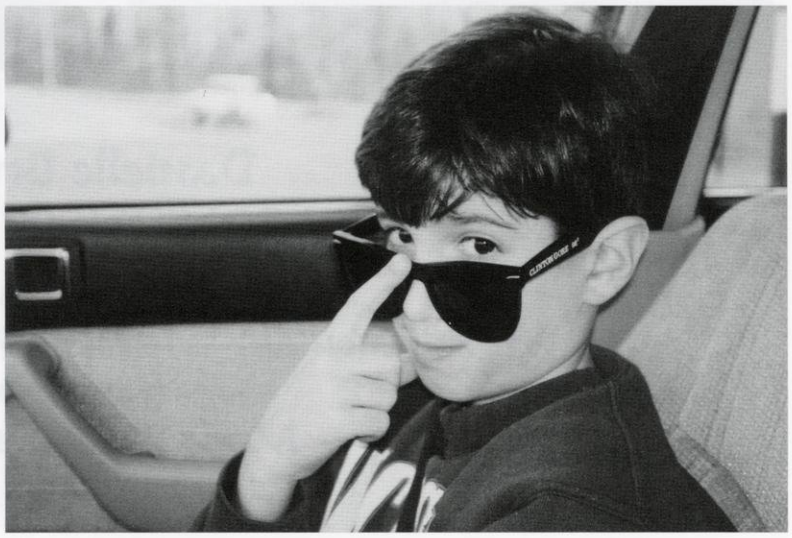
From the East Coast
To the Midwest
Your journey has been great
And now we have the honor
Of watching you graduate.

You are supportive and kind
Articulate and smart
A friend to all who know you
You have a very special heart.

So with love and admiration
Begin to make your mark
While we send you hugs and kisses,

Love,

Mom, Ronnie, Aaron, Grandma, Grandad, Margie, Jim, Jo and Mark. . .



Danielle Bryanna Sobol

YOU CONTINUE TO BE AMAZING!!

Congratulations

We love you and wish you SUCCESS and JOY in all of your future adventures!!!

Mom, Dad, Gabe and Nathan



Congrats Jennifer! Your family is so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! You are an absolutely amazing person; being able to juggle all you did and reach your goals! You are a wonderful and amazing Mother to Kaylee. Always coming home and creating a warm loving house. Jennifer to me you are my beautiful wife, my rock, my partner in life and my best friend! Everyday you amazed me in your ability to work and study so hard and still have all the energy and love in the world to bring back home to our family. You will be very successful Nurse and a blessing to all the patients and family you touch every day. You level of compassion is amazing and those you care for may not always be able to tell you thank you but you will be able to see it in their eyes.

Help Jennifer as she cares
for her patients today,
be there with her, O Lord.
Make her words kind
--it means so much--
And in her hands place
Your healing touch
Let your love shine
through all that she does,
So those in need
may hear and feel You dear Lord.

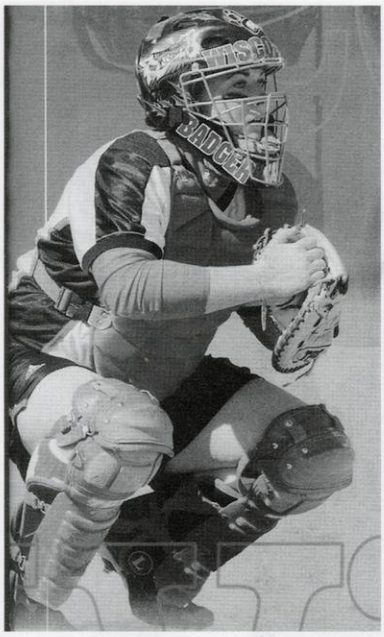
Jennifer we love you so much. Thank you for doing all you do and being our Rock! Love always your family. Tammy, Kaylee and of course the doggies Sinatra and Logan.


Congratulations
Mac VerStandig
Editor in Chief
The Badger Herald
2005/2006

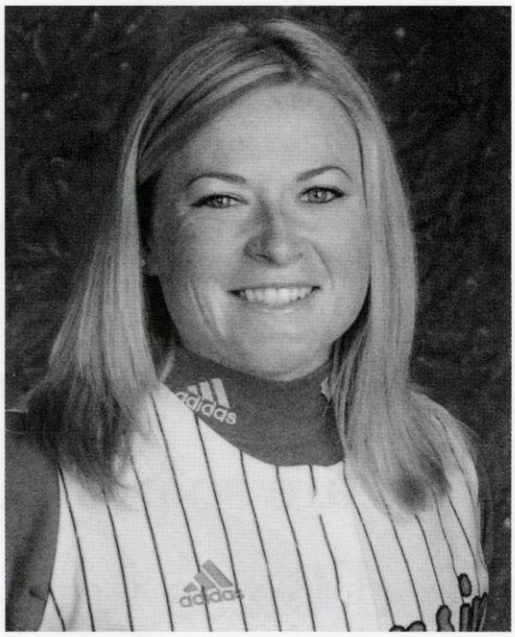
"And I honor that man who is willing to sink half his present reputation for the freedom to think." J.R. Lowell

With Great Love and Admiration

Dad and Josh



Boo Gillette



September 13, 1982 God blessed us with our darling "Boo."

Destined to be the baby of five, you were off to the ball park almost as soon as you were alive!

Watching your big sisters practive and play at the age of four you were ready to step on the clay! Through grade school, middle school and high school too, your love of the game grew and grew!

Junior year of high school many college offers came -- somehow Wisconsin stongly called your name "On Wisconsin."

Off you went so far away to play the game you were born to play! So far away and far from home -- how brave you were to go alone!!

For four wondeerful years we followed your team -- you started **every** game -- that was your dream! We were lucky to travel far and wide -- our hearts swelled with Badger Pride.

Alas the years have quickly passed -- we have loads of memories to last and last.

As your time at UW is almost through here's what we're wishing for you:

1. As much success in llife as you've had on the field
2. As much love in llife as you've had for UW

No matter where life takes you, no matter where you go, your family is always behind you and we just wanted you to know -- we thank God for the day He sent us our "Boo"

Love,

Your Family

Troy Maragos '06

You were *born* to be:

BUCKY!

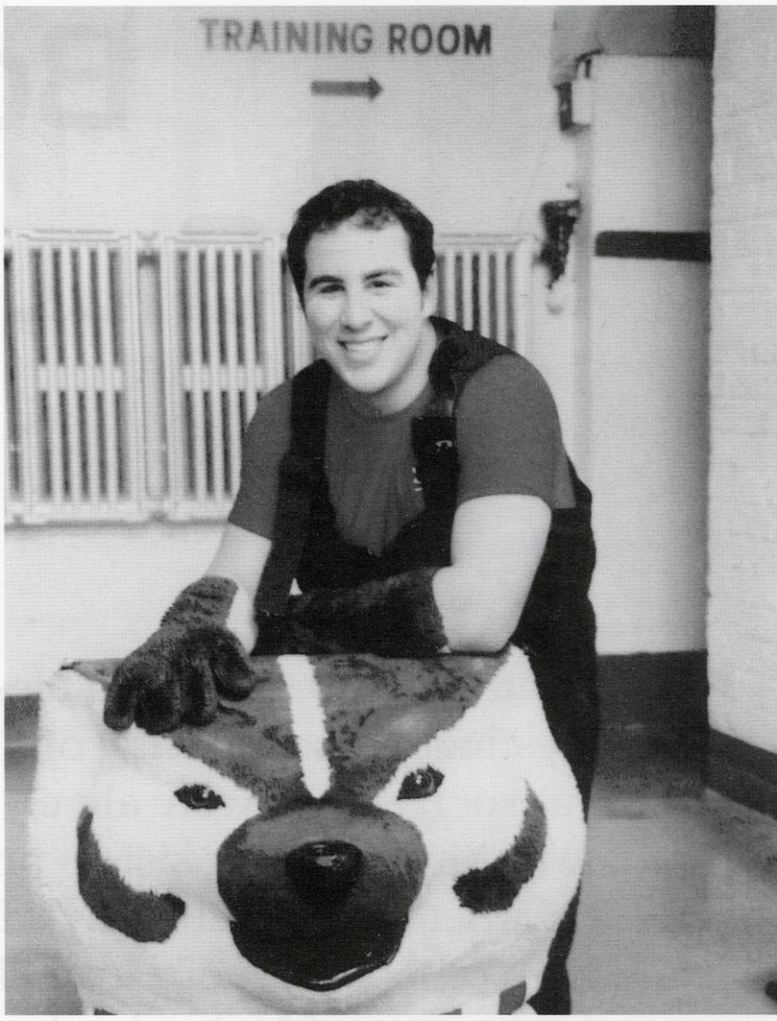
Congratulations on your graduation and on all of your accomplishments.

We are so proud of you.

God Bless you always,
and

ON WISCONSIN!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Chris

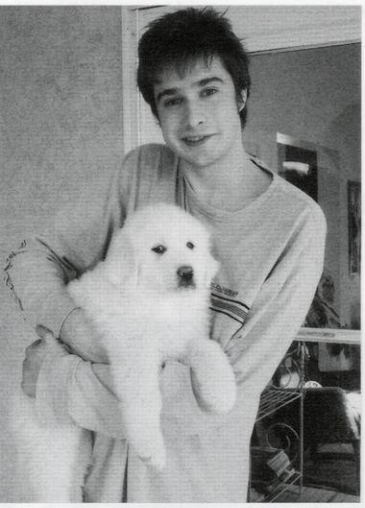


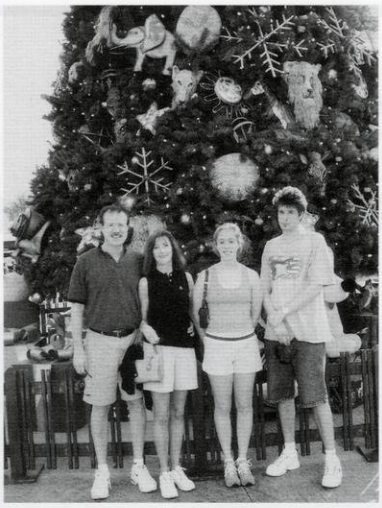
Rachel Jonas

Congratulations, Rachel!

We've always had you on a pedestal. We're so proud of you, and we love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Lauren





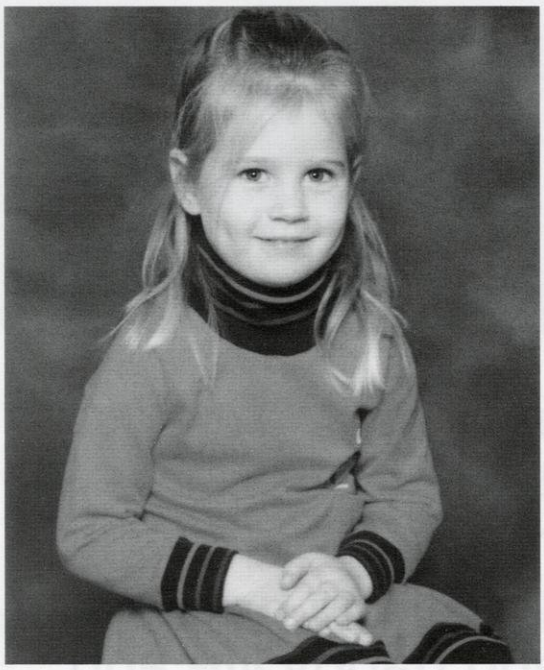
Travis M Belisle

Congratulations on your college graduation.

Best wishes for the future.

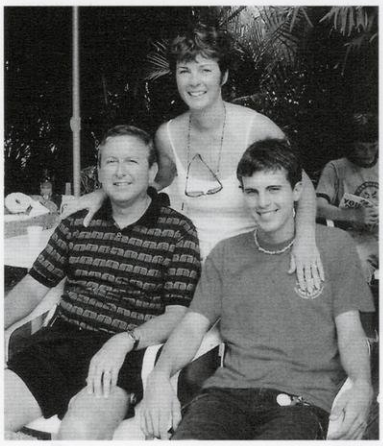
Lots of Love,

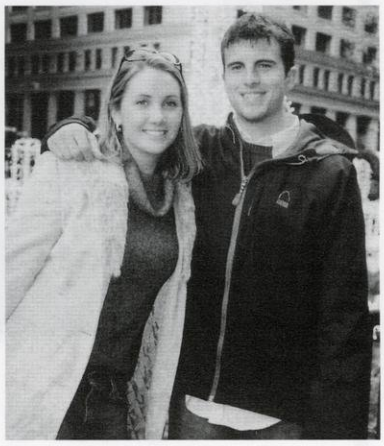
Dad, Mom, Vanessa and Wolfie & Jasmine



"Where-so-ever you go, go with all your heart." - Confucius

Kristine, Congratulations on your graduation! We love you!
Mom, Dad and Susie





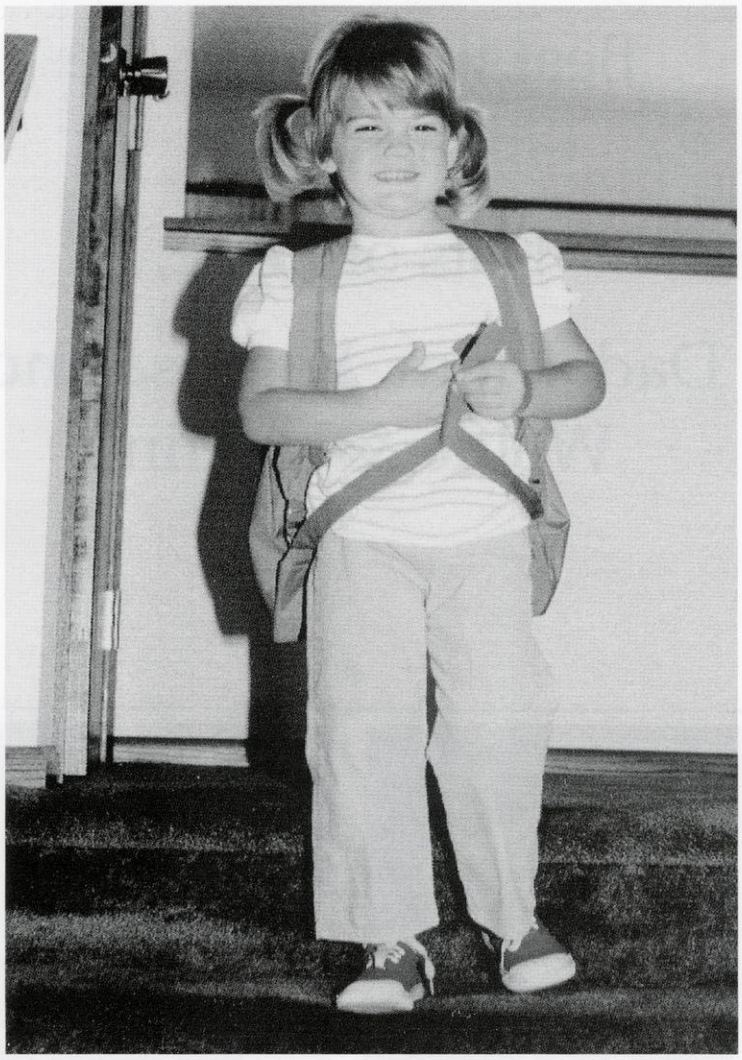
Dear Michael,

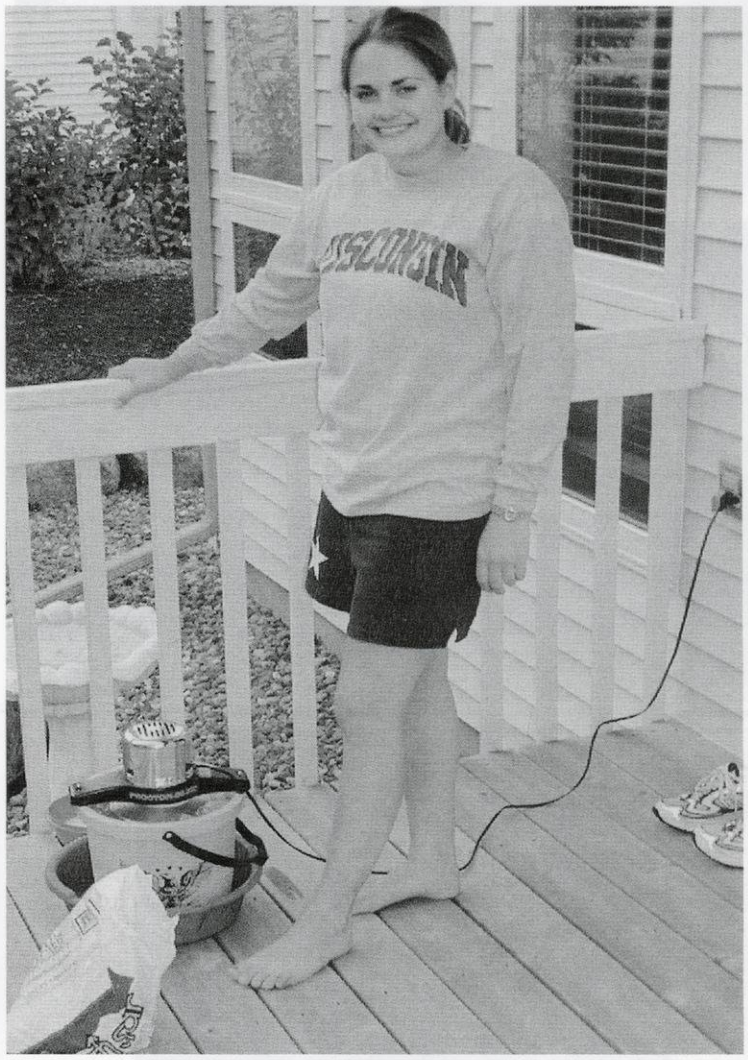
Congratulations, we are so proud of you.
Now, on to Medical School!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Allison Elizabeth Wittmer

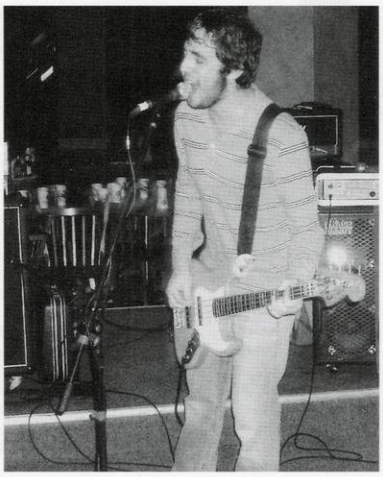




"There is no need to reach high for the stars. They are already within you - just reach deep into yourself." ~ Anonymous

We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved. We wish you a full and happy life and continued success in all you do.

Love,
Mom & Dad

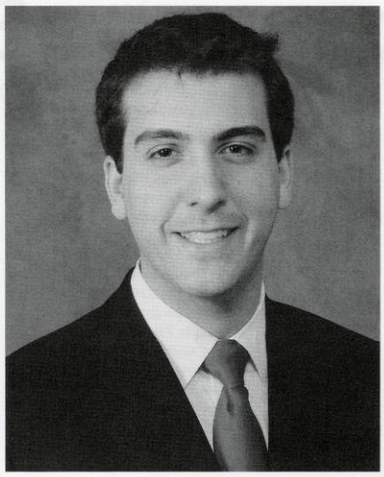


Ryan,

I, along with Mom, Dad, Amy, Gerry, Wade, Courtney, Jonathan, and Leo, am so proud of you and congratulate you on a job very well done.

Love, Jordy

P.S. I made it!!



Troy,

You're amazing - - three years, three majors, and an honors certificate.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mom, Dad, Shen, Gina

JESSICA ERICKSON

ERIKA TESS LEVINE

School of Human Ecology

What happened to our little girl?
You've become a "woman of the world."
You've studied hard, spent a semester abroad; spring breaks in places you barely could afford!!

Your dreams and wishes can come true
But that is only up to you!!
You have all the ingredients to succeed
Now a job in the real world you need!!

We will always be there for you!!
All our love, hugs and kisses
Mom and Dad

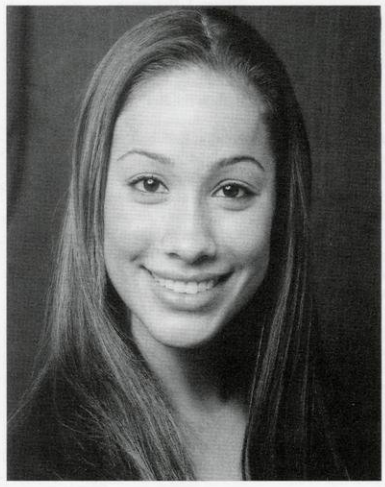
Stephanie

We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

To Dara:

A wonderful and smart young woman.



Dear Gaby,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you.

Love, Mami, John and Camila

2005-2006 Graduates

† Honors Candidate ‡ Candidate for Distinctive Scholastic Achievement

Fall

College of Letters & Science

Leigh Alyson Acker
Katherine Elise Acklam
Nicolas Louis Adamany
Aaron Robert Agnew
Jonathan Mitchel Airis
John Alcorta
Andrew Marc Aleckson
Thomas Michael Altschwager
‡ Juan F. Alvarez
Chad Ali Amini
‡ Aaron Anderson
Andrew Jon Anderson
Justin Andrew Anderson
Nicholas John Anger
Katharine A. Aplington
Erica Rae Applequist
Katherine Eileen Armitage
Abigail Lynn Averill
‡ Frank Robert Bacon
Sumit Singh Bagga
Alexander Michael Baggio
‡ Zainab Bahia
Stephanie Dawn Baka
‡ Andrew James Ballard
‡ Simon Ezra Balto
Joseph Charles Barnett
Donald Bryan Barrette
Jacquelyn Marie Bateman
‡Timothy Michael Batten
‡ Jenna Lauren Bauer
Diana Marie Baumann
Nathaniel Adam Beardsley
Nicole Sue Beauchamp
Sara Elizabeth Beck
‡Kristin Kathleen Beilke
Nicole Suzanne Beimling
Felicia Renee Bell
Travis Aaron Bemann
Christine Elizabeth Bengtson
Joel B. Bennett
Matthew P. Bents
Jane Marie Benzschawel
Brian Joseph Berg
Tamara Rachel Berger
Brenda Anne Bergholz
Kristen Anne Bergstrom
Karima Selvie Berkani
Michael Antony Bernabo
Jessica Suzanne Bernal
Matthew Alan Bernstein
Eve Marie Bertrand
‡ Elizabeth Leia Berwitt
Christopher Mark Besting
Abby Dean Beyerl
Elena S. Bezrukova
Kristina Anne Binney
Elizabeth Anne Birkhauser
Frederick H. Birts
Aimee Veronica Biwersi
Jeremy Jon Blade
Anne Elizabeth Blankenheim
Alexandre Jean Blardone
Christine Marie Bleke
Callie Marie Bloem
‡ Jill Meredith Bluemner
Gideon Max Bob
David Thomas Bobka
‡ James P. Bodnia
Derek Steven Boeldt
Andrea Sue Bogenschneider
Daniel Robert Bohnhorst
Hilary Beth Boneck
†Chelsea Lynn Booth
Julee Yong Bornowski
Bridget Leigh Bourne
Daniel Jeffrey Bowling
Nicole Ann Bowron
Leah Abbey Boyer
Ian Robert Bradley
‡ Sabrina Lynn Bradshaw
Elizabeth Ann Brannen
Johanna Wiley Brase
John Paul Braun
Patrick Henry Brennan
Valeri Joyce Briski
Kylie Jo Brommerich
Greta Evelyn Brom-Palkowski
Kathryn Anne Brown
Maggie Marie Brown
Eric Lee Bruce
‡Timothy Peter Bruce
Bernd A. Bruckler
Kala Lynn Brugger
Eric Scott Brunner
Maureen Murphy Brunt
John George Buchel
Melissa Rose Buchholz
Christopher R. Buns
Deanna Jane Buraczewski
Nathan Ette Hazelle Burdine
Brendan Scott Burns
‡ Peter James Busse
Nicholas Aaron Bussian
‡Elena Taylor Bussiere
Crystal M. Buttles
‡ Christopher Stuart Cable
Christina Elizabeth Calcese
Peter J. Cameron
‡ Adam Thomas Cappelle
Elizabeth Ann Cardinale
Lena Carenback
Mehgan Michelle Carroll
‡ Ruth Kelia Castel-Branco
† Erin Kathleen Catanzaro
Kate Elizabeth Chambers
Ronald Henry Charkowski
Leah Charles
Elissa Mandy Chasen
Ian Chen
Traci Jo Cherney
Rachel Mary Chojnacki
‡Cassy Marie Christenson
Adam Frank Christner
Andrew Daniel Christoffel
‡ Matthew Aaron Clabots
†Tyler James Clark
†Katherine Anne Clements
Craig Allan Clemmensen
Crystal Lea Coenen
‡Christopher Althouse Cohen
‡ Grant Thomas Collins
Thomas James Connell
Ryan Donald Connors
Dalila Contreras
‡ Rachael Lynn Cook
Betsy Marie Corey
Jane E. Corley
Siobhan J. Cornwell
Andrew Stephen Cosslett
Timothy Shawn Costa
Michael Block Coverstone
Melissa Erin Coxey
C. Nicole Crame
Kevin D. Croninger
Erin R. Crosh
Heather Faye Cross
Katherine Marie Culp
Deborah Heaney Curry
†Michael Walsh Curry
Paul Anthony Cychosz
Zachary Joseph Damman
Owen Gerald Daniels
April Marie Dart
Ankur Dasgupta
Sumon Michael Datta
‡ Margaret Powell Davis
Thomas Allen Davis
‡ Zineb Davis
‡Melanie Ann Dayton
Sara Marie De Gregoria
‡ Ashley Sara Decker
Elizabeth Frances Deisinger
*‡Robin Gwen Dekker
Matthew Lee Denman
Danielle Marie Denney
‡ Sarah Elizabeth Derus
‡ Megan E. Detrie
Mandie L. DeVries
Matthew Daniel Dietrich
Paul Leo Dietz
Jesse Roy Dill
Geoffrey Farrell Dimin
Matthew Eric Dlugosinski
Brian John Dodge
Julie Heather Dolan
Melissa Jane Dolson
Andrew Roger Domask
Jason Chad Donaldson
Jeremiah Patrick Donohue
Benjamin Lloyd Dopkins
† Emily Michelle Dreke
Jacob James Driscoll
Lisa Marie Du Chateau
Michelle Marie Dubis
Sara Louise Dudgeon
Dustin Daniel Duffy
Bria Giacomino Dugolenski
Samuel Joseph Dunaiski
Cassidy Morgan Duran
Elizabeth Ann Durocher
Katrina Jean Dvorak
‡ Amy Lynne Dwyer
‡ Nathan James Dygart
Jennifer Olivia Ede
Jeffrey Richard Egley
Timothy Lewis Ehrenberg
‡ Gabriel Leo Eigen
Alexander Conrad Einsman
Yochai Eisenberg
Erin Katherine Elliott
‡ Patrick Charles Elliott
David Aaron Emerson-Kramer
‡ Katie Lynn Erdmann
Gina Louise Evans
Allison Jo Fairbairn
Daniel Joseph Fallon
Seth Samuel Fenton
Ty Edward Fernandez-Cuervo
Philip Flagg Feutz
Christopher Michael Fix
Jessica Anne Fly
Lance Wayne Folske
Evans Mbah Fomunyoh
Erin Elizabeth Fredrichs
Abigail Marie Fredrickson
Katherine Elizabeth Frevert
Todd William Fritz
Erin Lynn Fulkerson
Jonathan Hong-Chung Fung
Rachel Marie Gajeski
Jacob Jeffrey Gall
Andrea Jean Gallagher
Joseph Michael Gallagher
Kirby Lin Gallie
Kirtan C. Gandhi
Elizabeth Ann Garcia Hall
Ali Johar Gardo
Paul Michael Gebheim
Fourbears Sonny George
Matthew Robert Giese
‡Martha Mery McKenna Gilbert
‡ Rebecca Joy Gilbert
Kathryn E. Gilliland
Jason Patrick Gillis
Gregory Allen Gilson
Adam Charles Ginsberg
‡ Kelly Jo Glienke
David Michael Glisczinski
Noah John Goerlitz
Emily Cleary Goessling
Scott J. Golueke
Jody M. Gomez
Jonathan Taylor Gonzales
Veronica Goodstein
Colleen Elizabeth Gosa
Andrew John Gower
Michael Ronald Grabarczyk
Brittany Leigh Grace
Michael John Wayne Grady
Samantha Jane Graff
‡Michael Edward Graham
Brandon Joseph Grant
‡ Matthew William Gray
‡ Brennan Piccard Greene
Lindsay Morgan Greenway
John Daniel Gremmer
‡ Dale Nicole Griffin
Katherine Jean Grissom
Zachary Scott Griswold
‡ Emily Rose Grochowski
Jessica Leigh Grossman
‡ Dorise Chana Gruber
Stephanie Amber Gruchow
‡Kimberly Kendell Grunder
* Katherine Lynn Gsell
Theresa Antoinette Guida
Dhaval Gupta
‡Elise Anne Guthmann
Benjamin Drake Gutsch
Tiffany J. Hafermann
David Scott Hafner
Bryan J. Hageny
Aaron Michael Hager
‡ Courtney Elizabeth Hague
Iliriana Hajdari
Emily Joyce Haley
Jennifer Elizabeth Halkey
Haley M. Hamilton
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† Kate Louise Hammarback
Erica Marie Hammes
Katherine Margaret Hannon
Timothy Jon Hanschke
Jennifer Ann Hansen
Sara Elizabeth Hanson
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‡Matthew Wesley Harer
‡ Catherine Maitland Harr
‡ Alex John Harrington
Rachael Marie Harrison
Christopher James Hartman
James Jawanza Hatchett
Lisa Hausler
‡ Stephanie Renee Head
‡ Joshua Goldman Healey
Erin Elizabeth Heavey
Kathryn Denise Hebble
† Amy Lynn Heckendorf
Laurel Rose Hedlund
Luke William Heidt
Shelly Kristine Heinzelman
Cecilia Hernandez
Jed Funsee Herr
Erin Jeanette Hersh
Gregory Stephen Hertel
‡ Sarah Marie Hickey
Marlow B. Hicks
Jared Vincent Hidalgo
‡ Isaac Warner Hill
Cory Daniel Hirsch
Adam John Hlava
Emily Jane Hochman
Theron Joseph Hodel
Danielle Rose Hoff
‡ Rebecca Ann Hoffmann
Shawn Kristopher Hofkes
Martin A. Hogg
Elizabeth Austin Holland
Martha J. Hong
‡ Danya Marie Hooker
Priyajeet Hora
‡ Ryan Horrisberger
‡ Elise Anne Howard
Erin Lynn Howard
Ping-Chin Hsieh
Hong-Liang Huang
Jake Jerome Hubbard
April Lynn Hughes
Leah Rose Hunter
Waylon Roy Hurlburt
‡Kathryn Marie Ingram
Xiao Ya Ip
Frank J. Irons
Amy Ann Irving
Jeremy Samuel Isaacson
Julie Beth Isen
‡ Tiffany Lynn Jacob
‡ Jacquelyn Helen Jacobs
Janis Ellen Jacobsen
Laura Angela Jacobson
Leslie Kimberly Jauch
Thomas B. Jeffrey
Jonathon Pryce Jenkins
Ryan Thomas Jenness
Timothy David Jennings
Chastity Ann Jensen
‡Christine Lynn Jensen
Melissa Morgan Jensen
Erin Kaye Jesberger
Cheng Jiang
Paul Christian Johansen
Dellaree A. Johnson
Erik Harris Johnson
Gracie M. Johnson
Hana Lynne Johnson
Jeremy Charles Johnson
Jeremy Michael Johnson
Laddie Brian Johnson
Nathan Park Johnson
Nicole Anne Johnston
Adam David Jonathan
Andrew Clarke Jones
Brian James Jordan
Kelsey Renee Jordan
‡Brian Edward Kaisen
Jennifer Lynn Kalafut
Douglas Andrew Kampert
‡Hiroko Kando
Brian James Kane
Clara Miri Kang
Sarah Lindsay Karls
Sean Thomas Kasten
Sarah Kim Kavsek-Remshak
Jaime Lyn Kedziora
Ryan Patrick Kelly
Cynthia A. Kelm
* Craig R. Kelman
Nathaniel Kelp-Lenane
Kenyon Ryan Kemnitz
Lauren Nevarez Kendall
Rebecca Lee Kerner
Melissa Ann Kessler
Kyle Wayne Kibar
Cassie Noel Kienert
Gahyoung Kim
John Jungtae Kim
Larry Jin Kim
Minn Soo Kim
Myong Ki Kim
Katherine Janet Kincaid
Jon R. Kjarsgaard
†Christine Anna Klemens
Benjamin Allan Kleppe
Matthew Charles Klingbeil
Emily Janice Klossner
David Charles Kludt
Jason Michael Klug
‡ Jason Michael Klump
† Maximilian Paul Klupchak
Elizabeth Addie Klusinske
Tyler Ray Knowles
‡ Evan Ernest Knupp
Brandon Michael Kobilka
Alexander Koenadi
Christopher William Koenig
Sivan Naomi Koenig
Nathan Derrick Kohlrusch
Andrew Eric Kohn
‡ Jason Paul Konek
‡ Fallon Clara Kongshaug
Adam Michael Koppenhaver
Jacob W. Koss
MaryRuth Kotelnicki
Daniel Patrick Kovalesky
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Zachary Samuel Kramer
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Brian Carl Kratzke
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Justin Frederick Kruger
Kristin Marie Krupa
Andrew Thomas Krystowiak
Anne Francesca Kubena
Jennifer Diane Kucirek
‡Evelyn Kusnawirianto
‡ Matthew Peter Kutz
‡ Elizabeth M. Ladwig
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Steven Daniel Lamb
Julie Anne Lamps
†David Joseph Landgraf
Tami Alice Lane
Zachary Hughes Lanham
‡ Carly Nichole Lapin
Jessica Teri Larson
Amy Katherine Latessa
Katie Jo Laufenberg
Thomas William Leary
Amanda Lynn Leck
BumGyu Lee
Frank Hudson Lee
Matthew Louis Lee
Seung Hyun Lee
‡Taek Jin Lee
Atalie Christine Lehrer
Amy Elizabeth Leick
Mackenzie Martha Leisz
‡ Donna Lesmana
‡Kathryn Ann Leute
Jessica Dawn Levitt
‡ Alissa Kim Levy
Monica Charell Lewis
Abraham Lichy
‡ Heather Leah Lilla
Ericka Ann Lingk
Nichole Marie Linscheid
‡ Jessica Marie Linzmeier
‡Maryna Michailovna Litvinchik
‡ Kinga Lucia Litwiniuk
Dana R. Locatelli
Colleen Marie Long
‡Ethan Roger Longhenry
Bridget Mary Love
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Christopher Yue-Kwong Lui
Amy Catherine Lunde
Matthew Alan Lunde
Michael Tully Machinist
Sherry Lynn Machones
Ian Seevers Mack
Fred E. Macklin
Lindsay Suzanne Mader
Mark Aaron Magnuson
‡Albert Lee Maldonado
Joseph Michael Maldonado
Nathan Gregory Mall
Elizabeth Marie Mamerow
Jacklyn Mancilla
† Rachel Rose Manderfeld
Michael Leo Mankowski
Zachariah Schroeder Manley
Braden Henry Mantei
Rhiannon Melissa Mapes
Lindi Annette Maranger
Michael James Markgraf
Adam Bruce Marshall
Adam Neil Martin
Andrew Roessler Martin
Christopher Dorsey Martin
Kevy Davy Martin
Lina Leigh Martin
Owen Jeffrey Martin
Douglas Kristian Martinson
Jonas Master
Justin Michael Mather
Kazunaga Matsuki
Nathaniel Adam Matteson
Ryan J. Mauer
Kristofer Robert Mayrand
Jonathan Sleath McBride
Dana Leigh McCabe
William Mark McClain
Colin Matthew McConville
Jennifer Ann McCoy
Shantelle Britise McCriston
Mark Alan McCubbin
Julie Ann McGinnis
Mara Kathleen McGlynn
James Richard McGurk
‡William Breslin McKeown
Angela Kay McLain
‡ Jessica Lynne McLay
‡ Brenton Wayne McMenamin
Dwight Fernando McMillan
George S. McPhail
‡ Amber Rashon McReynolds
Caley Ann Meals
Jessica Rae Melvin
Jesse James Menghe
‡ Jacy Genevieve Mesch
Justin Ryan Metz
Ian Matthew Mevis
Andrew George Meyer
Daniel Patrick Meyer
‡Erin Lynn Millard
Jennifer Kay Millard
James O'Neill Miller
Leigh Kathryn Miller
Scott Jeffrey Miller
‡ Lucia Elizabeth Millet
Alex Michael Mills
† David M. Mindel
† Sarah Gretchen Minsloff
Stacy Magdalene Mlsna
‡ Shiwen Mo
Jessica Lynn Moeller
Melanie Grace Moeser
‡ Jacqui Nora Monieson
Alonzo Joseph Moore
William George Morrow
Robert John Morse
‡Bradley James Mullins
Brittany Barbara Munyon
Daniel James Murphy
Jessica Marie Murphy
Basil Izzat Museitif
Robert Harrison Naramore
‡ Michelle E. Nault
Aaron Bruce Nelson
‡Lauren Kristen Nelson
Jeremy Daniel Neren
Marianne Mae Newgent
Laura Patricia Newman
Matthew Ryan Nicolai
Joseph R. Niemiec
Joseph Spencer Nigl
Laura Ann Nims
James Richard Noonan
Peter Anderson Nordby
Tyler John Novogoratz
Heather MacGregor O'Halloran-Shadof
Nicole Rae Ohmen
Elizabeth Gendek Olsen
Alison Jenica Olson
Daniel R. Olson
‡Deanna Marie Olson
Kenneth Scott Olson
Mark Andrew Olson
Nicholas J. Olson
Shaina Kate Olson
‡ Stephanie Anne Olszewski
Anne Marguerite Olzerowicz
Yi-Xiong Andrew Ong
Garret Allen Oosterwyk
Bryan Gregory Orthun
Lauren Nicole Osgood
‡ Peter Carl Osman
Erin Kathleen Osmond
Jessica Sarah Ostermick
John Anthony Otterson
Reid Andrew Otto
Lindsey Lee Ourada
Christine Kisami Oyama
‡ Yuka Oyama
Nicole Faye Pagowsky
John A. Palmer
Michael James Palumbo
Breanna Lyn Paradeis

Soo Jin Park
Diana Dawn Parker
Elissa Juliana Parker
Stacey Renae Parsons
‡Laurin Marie Paulos
Andrew Ross Pekoll
Amanda Marie Penisten
Isaac David Perkins
Jesse David Perkins
‡Lindsay Dawn Perlen
Cecilia Anne Pesche
Steven Michael Peters
Andrew Hayes Petersen
‡Nancy Kay Peterson
Paula Kay Peterson
‡ Steven Michael Petro
†Kristen Allison Petroshius
Caitlin Anne Pexa
Stephanie Mae Pfaff
Alexandra Skye Pierce
Claudia Ann Pitt
Rachael Nicole Pius
Luke Thomas Piwoni
Kevin David Plank
‡ James McTague Ploeser
‡ Katherine Ann Ploeser
Mark Edward Poelzer
Aaron M. Polans
Jon David Popelars
Crystal Lynn Porter
‡ Jillian Beth Potter
Sarah Nicole Potter
Maurice Leonard Powe
†Elaine Orianne Prevenas
Daniel Steven Pribich
‡Katherine Alexis Proctor
Neal A. Puent
Timothy James Puls
Nicholas Richard Purkapile
Melissa Ann Quarberg
Brett M. Quimby
Orjeta Quku
Jorge Ralph Raasch
‡Melissa Ann Rader
† Ganapathi G. Ramaswamy
Carlos Alberto Ramirez
Jamie Lee Ramirez
† Laura R. Reagan
‡ Tracy Ann Rebro
Jesse Tymon Reck
Andrew Paul Clayton Reed
David Robert Reed
‡ Kari Ann Reedy
‡ Megan K. Reese
Benjamin Jacob Reeve
Sarah M. Reilly
J. Quentin Retelle
Joseph George Rettof
James Scott Rice
Stacie Marie Ringelstetter
† Eva Elise Ringstrom
Justin John Rippl
Michal Sarah Rischall
‡ Abraham Calvert Ritchie
Clifton J. Ritchie
Laura Rae Ritchie
Justin Matthew Rivas
‡ Paul Christopher Riyeff
Jamie Carol Roberts
Jeremy Michael Roberts
†Kelly Joanne Robertson
Jeffrey Thomas Robinson
Kristin Alissa Robinson
William Caleb Robinson
Thomas Allen Rodenberg
Betsy Dara Rodenstein
Matthew Lee Rodgers
Laramie Lee Roecker
Nathan Eliot Rogers
Melissa MacKenzie Rollins
‡Megan Ruth Rosengren
‡ Jed Stuart Rosenkrantz
Ryan J. Rossi
Christopher Alan Roth
Patricia Rourke
Christopher Ronald Rozeske
Rhanessa Alma Rudolph
Elizabeth Anne Ruland
Brian William Runnells
Janelle Marie Ruppel
Monika Agata Rutkowski
† Curtis Dean Ryals
Michael John Ryan
Timothy Stephen Rybicki
Daniel Fang Saavedra
Scott Charles Sable
Brian Richard Saetre
Philip Andrew Sanfilippo
*‡ Erica S. Sanford
Vibha Vijay Sanghvi
Robert Michael Sarwark
Benjamin Scott Saunier
Hayley Michon Sawyer
Charles Henry Kasak Saxler
Andrew Kevin Schaaf
Patricia Linn Schaal
‡Karissa Kay Schafer

Emily Binsfeld Scharf
Koby Howard Schellenger
Benjamin Taylor Scherer
‡ Joseph Anton Scherman
Amanda Jo Schermetzler
Andrea Marie Schieble
Stephanie Lee Schiro
†Caroline Jeanne Schleh
Steven Jose Schlueter
‡ Stephen Wright Schmall
Ashley Erin Schmidt
Eric Peder Schmidt
‡ Ryan M. Schmidt
† Jeri Elizabeth Schnabel
Amanda Maurine Schnirring
Melissa Ann Schoenecker
‡Kristina Kay Schroedl
Heather Brittany Schry
Kristin Nicole Schuh
Brian Norman Schuld
Amy Ruth Schultz
Megan Elise Schultz
Ilana Rachel Schuman-Stoler
Jeramy J. Schwab
Rick Arnold Schwalbach
‡Nancy Enid Scibelli
‡ Jason Ryan Scoby
†Laura Jean Scolaro
Bethany Ann Scott
Christin Marie Scott
Matthew Jaeger Seaholm
Molly Marie Sedarski
Peter David Seebart
Stacy Ann Seiberlich
Michelle Lynn Seidl
Matthew Scott Sekeres
‡ Siew Lee Seow
†Yiqi Seow
Nicholas Tucker Sergenian
Linsey Jo Seubert
Christopher Scott Severson
‡Nicole Elizabeth Shaer
Elizabeth Maxine Shaffer-Wishner
Shankaran Shanmugabaskaran
Colin Maxwell Shapiro
Jun-Sik Shim
Lisa Yuko Shimotake
‡ Irina Yakovlevna Shpigelman
Sarah Kay Simonds
Lauren Elizabeth Simpson
Sara Elizabeth Skellenger
† Tiffany Nicole Skemp
Aubrey A. Skenandore
Jennifer Beom Hee Skiba
Jeffrey Anthony Skubal
Bryan David Smith
Colin Bernard Smith
Erin Watts Smith
Jennifer Elizabeth Smith
Shannon Aileen Smith
Jennifer Rae Sneden
Christi Nesja Sommerfeld
Daniel Bryan Sosnay
Thomas James Spengler
Kristine Marie Spietz
Jacob Ezekiel Sprague
Cristina Marie Springob
Michael Dean Stapelmann
Ryan Michael Steele
Paul Douglas Steinhafel
Dana Jill Sternke
‡ Katherine Anne Stevens
Kayla Beth Stevens
Michelle Kaye Stevenson
Shelby Lynn Stevenson
Octavia Delores Stewart
Victoria Elizabeth Stiegel
Matthew Aaron Stienstra
Kyle Jeffrey Stoltz
‡ Kipp William Stoneman
‡Kylee Brie Stoor
‡Darlayne Lee Strand
Travis John Strean
Megan Christine Strezlec
Andrew Yanuar Suharli
Kerry Kathleen Sullivan
Timothy Robert Sullivan
† Jacob Eugene Sunshine
Irawati Suwito
William Taylor Swain
Jennifer Ashley Sweinberg
Jennifer Ann Switalski
‡ Robin A. Synhorst
John Casimir Szcygiel
‡ Bracha Masha Szleifer
† Rachel Emily Tabak
Emily Zoe Talebi
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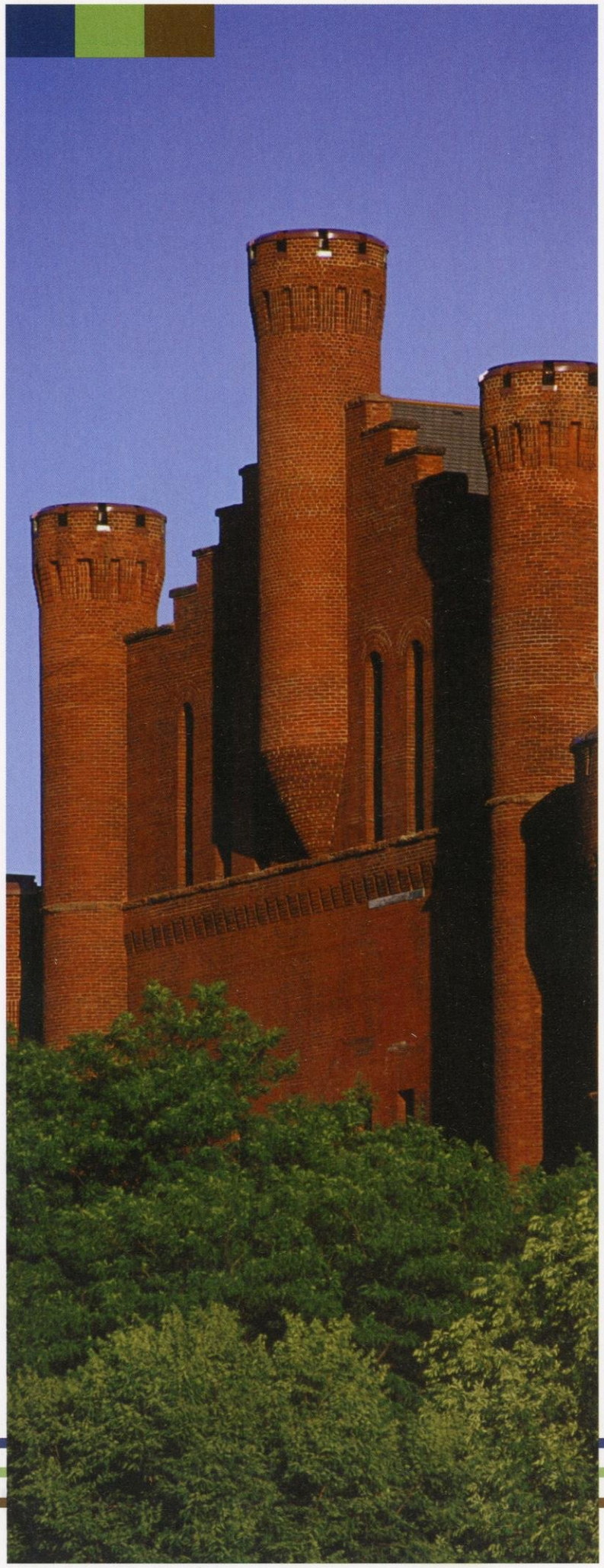
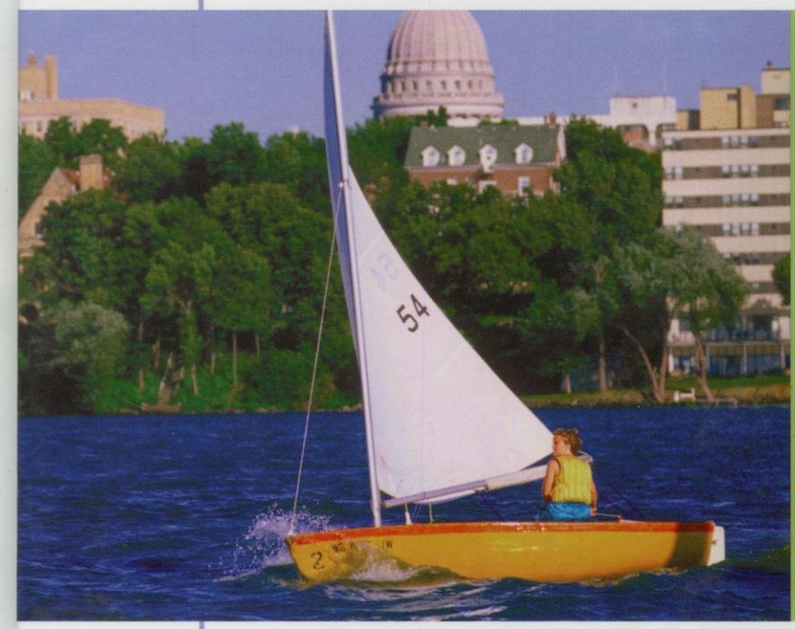
Katherine Beth Pronschinske
Mark Allan Rasmusson
‡ Rebecca Budai Rowley
‡ Michelle Marie Rushing
‡ Rachel Allyn Sandee
Jamie Rose Silkey
Jenny Lynn Smith
Justin James Ternes
Ana Clare Thwaits
Bauj Vang
Alissa K. Webb
Scott Thomas Weldon
Carolyn Marie Winterton
Amelia Helen Wood
Christina Lee Wuerker

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