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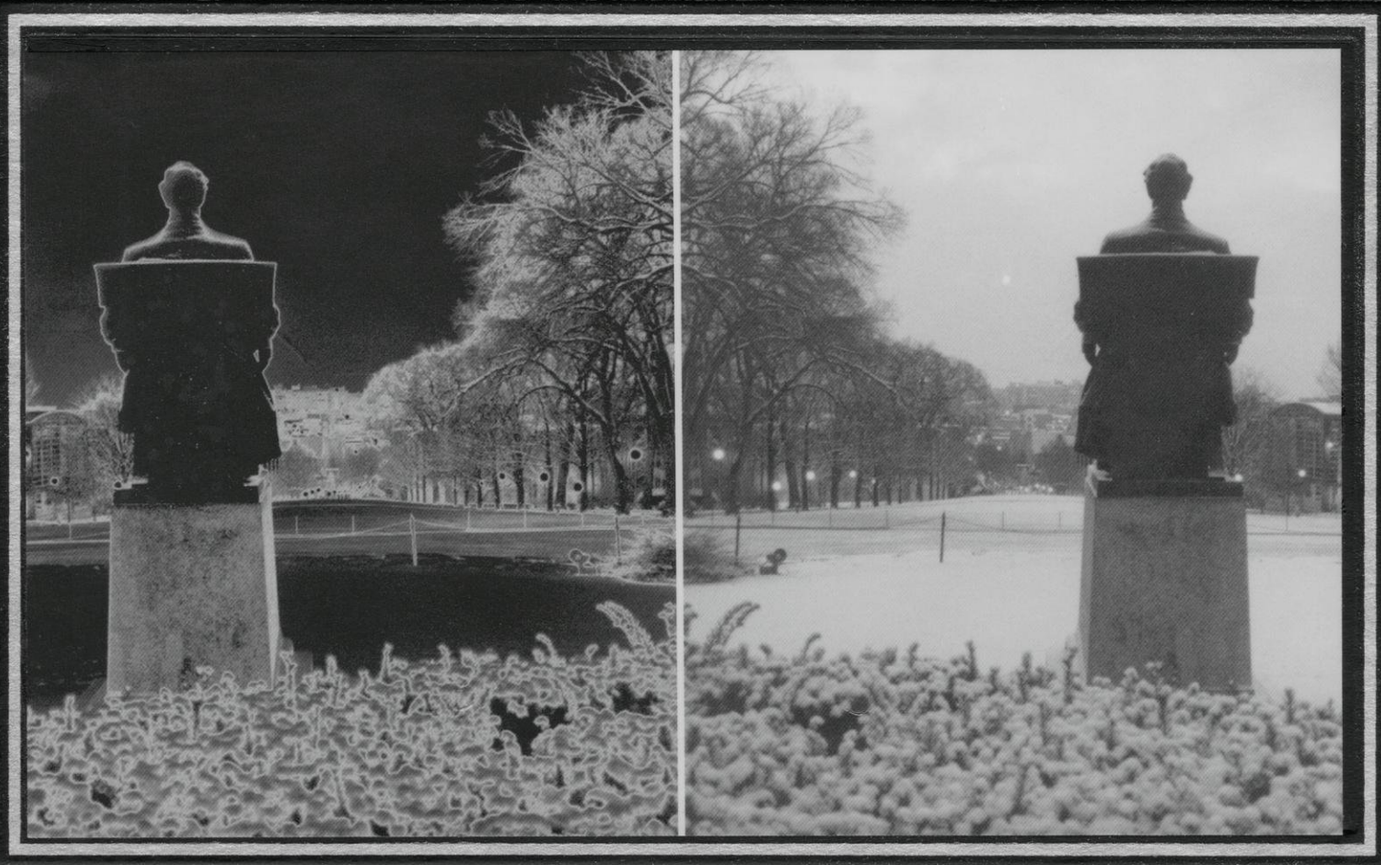


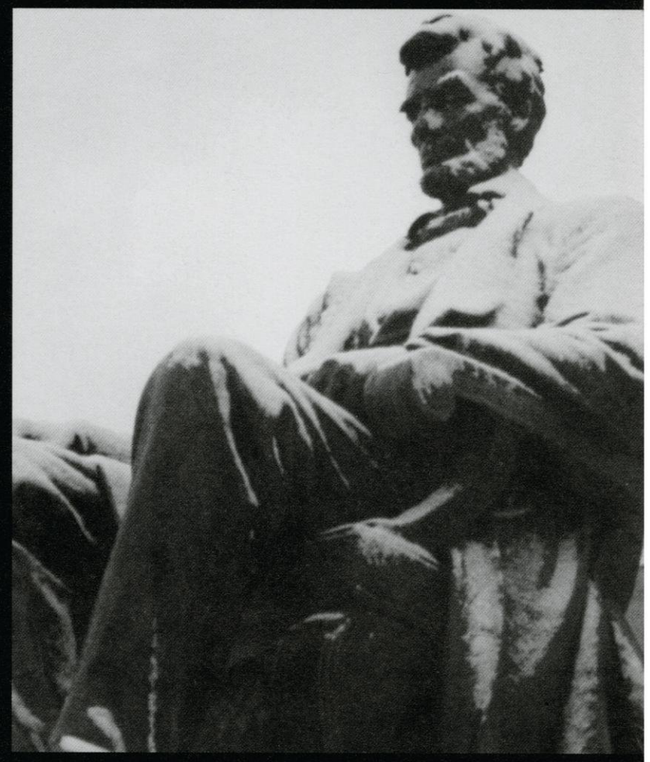
Badger 2002

Badger

2002

University of Wisconsin

Letter from the Editor

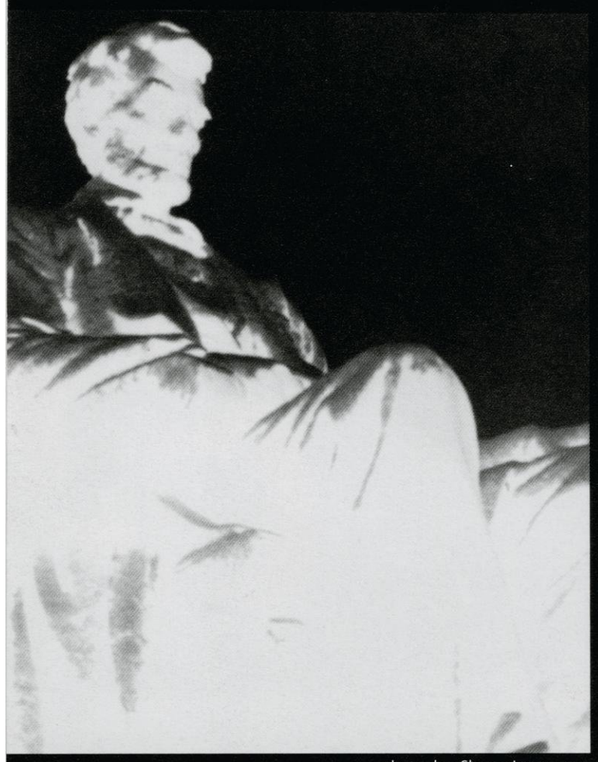


When I was asked to be Editor-in-Chief of the University of Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, my jaw just about hit the floor. I had never even been on the staff, how was I going to pull off being the Editor-in-Chief? I found the answer in my family, my friends, and most importantly, I found the answer in the Badger Yearbook staff. This year, our staff was almost entirely new. The only way we were going to survive the year and come out with a half-way decent book was to fuddle through what we each knew and piece it together to create exactly this: a great book that I will forever be proud of. Our staff overcame so many challenges this year in order to create the book that you are reading right now. This book would not be complete without a thank-you letter to the people who deserve it most.

John-thanks for helping a new staff find their way. Katie, Angie, & Megan-thanks for keeping things on the other side of the fence smooth. Without you, none of this would be possible. Sharon, Linnea, Melissa, Dana, & Heather-thank you for being patient while I learned my way around. You have helped create a book that will allow so many of us to keep our favorite UW memories forever. It has been wonderful working with you. Lindsay-you created one beautiful book. I am so proud of you. Thank you for being one of the best friends I could ever ask for. To my family and friends-thank you for supporting me and showing me I could do this. To the students of UW-Madison-this university is truly what you make it. I thank you for allowing us capture your memories. And, with no further ado, I present to you the 2002 Badger. I hope you enjoy it as much as we enjoyed making it.

Bree Carlson, Editor-in-Chief

Table of Contents



photos by: Sharon Lomasney

Gallery	4
Student Life	16
Greeks	58
Campus Organizations	76
Residence Halls	106
Off Campus	128
Sports	146
Seniors	196
Year In Review	218
Personal Ads	226
Staff	230
Corporate Ads	234

photo by: Mike Knoll

photo by: Peter Berg

photo by: Sharon Lomasney

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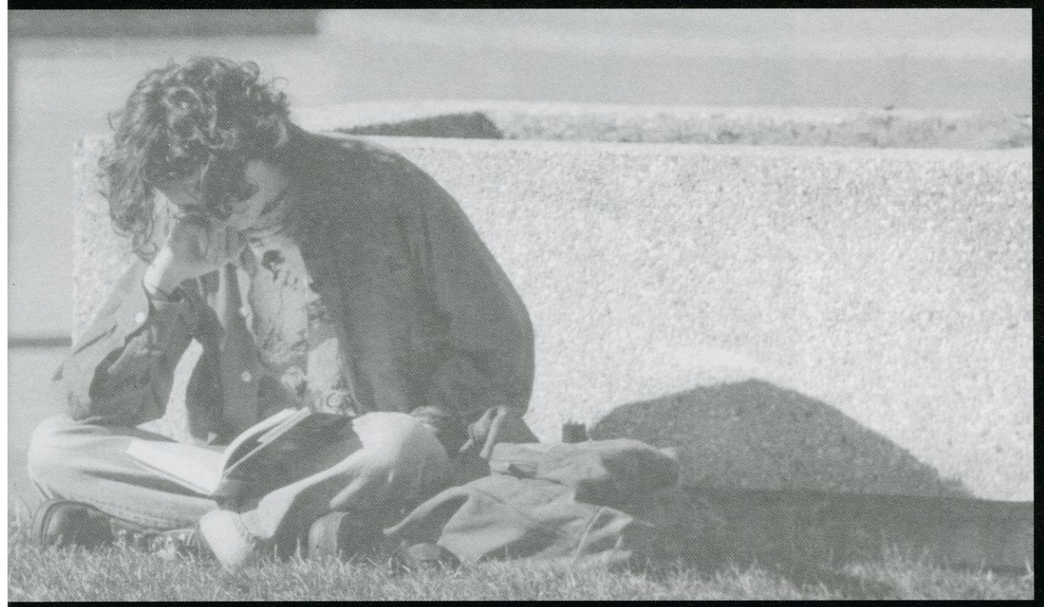
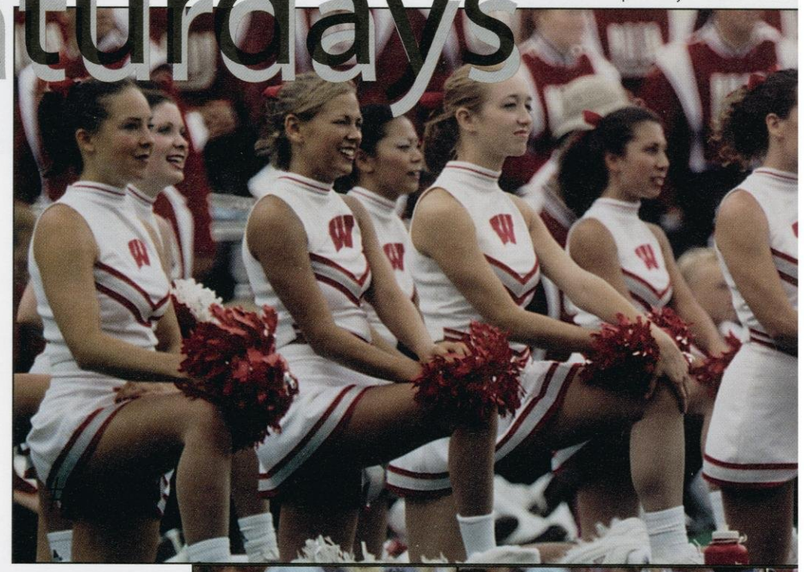


Student Life

Football Saturdays



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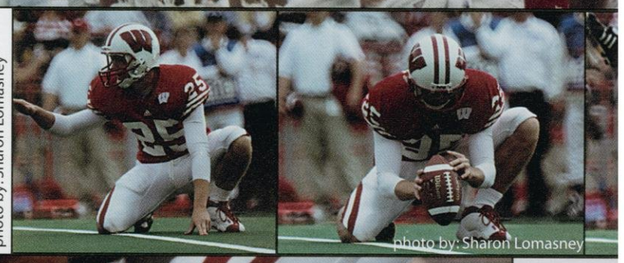

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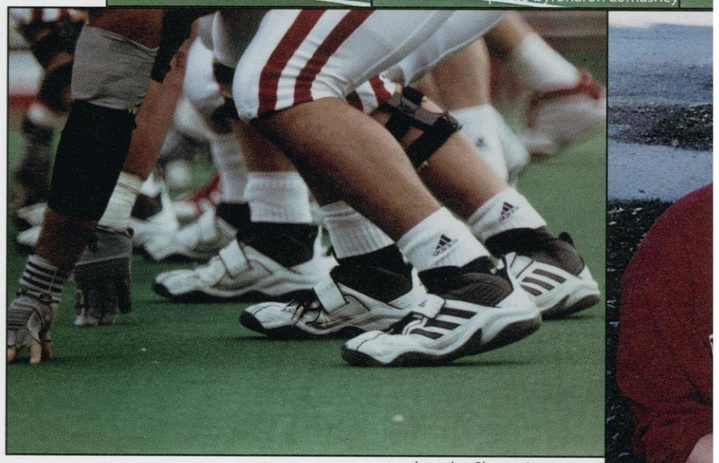


photo by: Sharon Lomasney

By: Dana Schmidman

Ah yes, the sights of a football Saturday, a turbulent sea of red and white, swarms of chanting Badger fans, and a drunken frenzy of die-hards who have already begun to celebrate by "bonging one for Bucky". All this, and you have not even reached the stadium. From all the commotion on the streets, it is apparent that you are not in the minority. Ditching your plans of making kick-off, you decide to take in the wild atmosphere of a Wisconsin football Saturday, an atmosphere truly unique to Madison. As you near Camp Randall, the excitement continues. You stride briskly past the ticket scalpers and the seemingly endless array of booths filled with Badger merchandise. The roar of the stadium fills your ears as you near the gates. After enduring numerous security checks, you make it to your seat.

The excitement of the game brings out both the best and the worst in people. Student sections are pitted against one another for most of the game, but always come together for the wave, to protest bad calls made by the referees, or to taunt the other team. You gaze around to see if you can locate anyone you know, but instead are

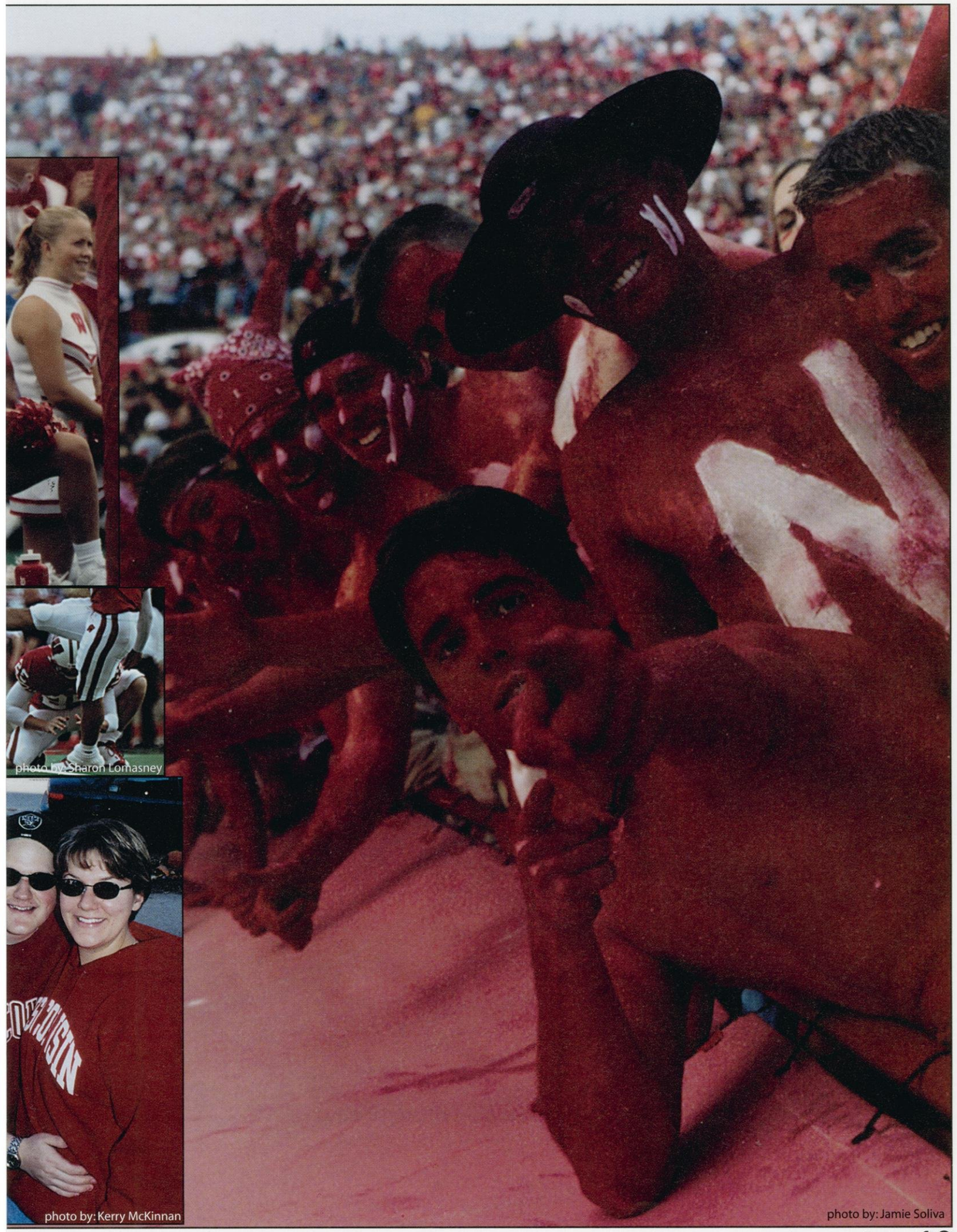
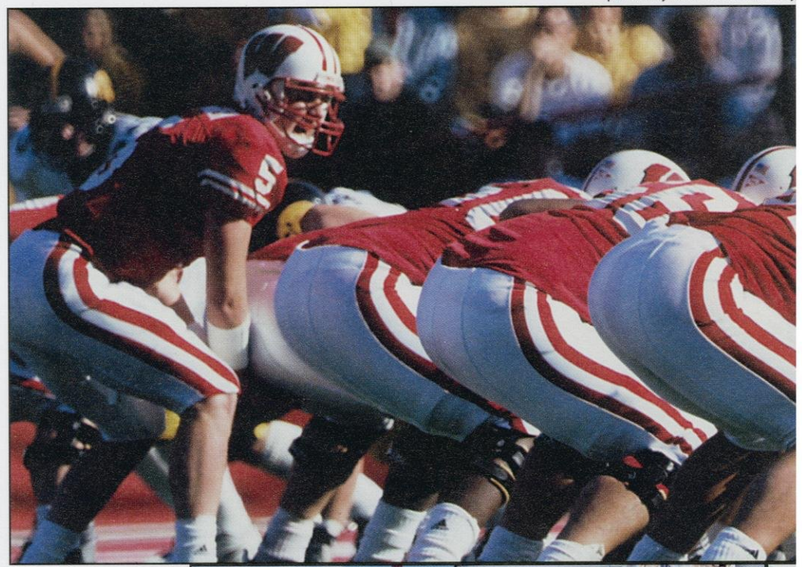


photo by: Kerry McKinnan

photo by: Jamie Soliva

distracted by such random objects as waffles and whole fish. Gazing back to the field, you see Bucky viciously defending his turf by fighting the other team's mascot, the cheerleaders tossing each other in the air, and the dance team performing one of their many sidelines. You count Bucky's pushups, which denote the Wisconsin score, and join in the cheer for more beer.

photo by: Sharon Lomasney



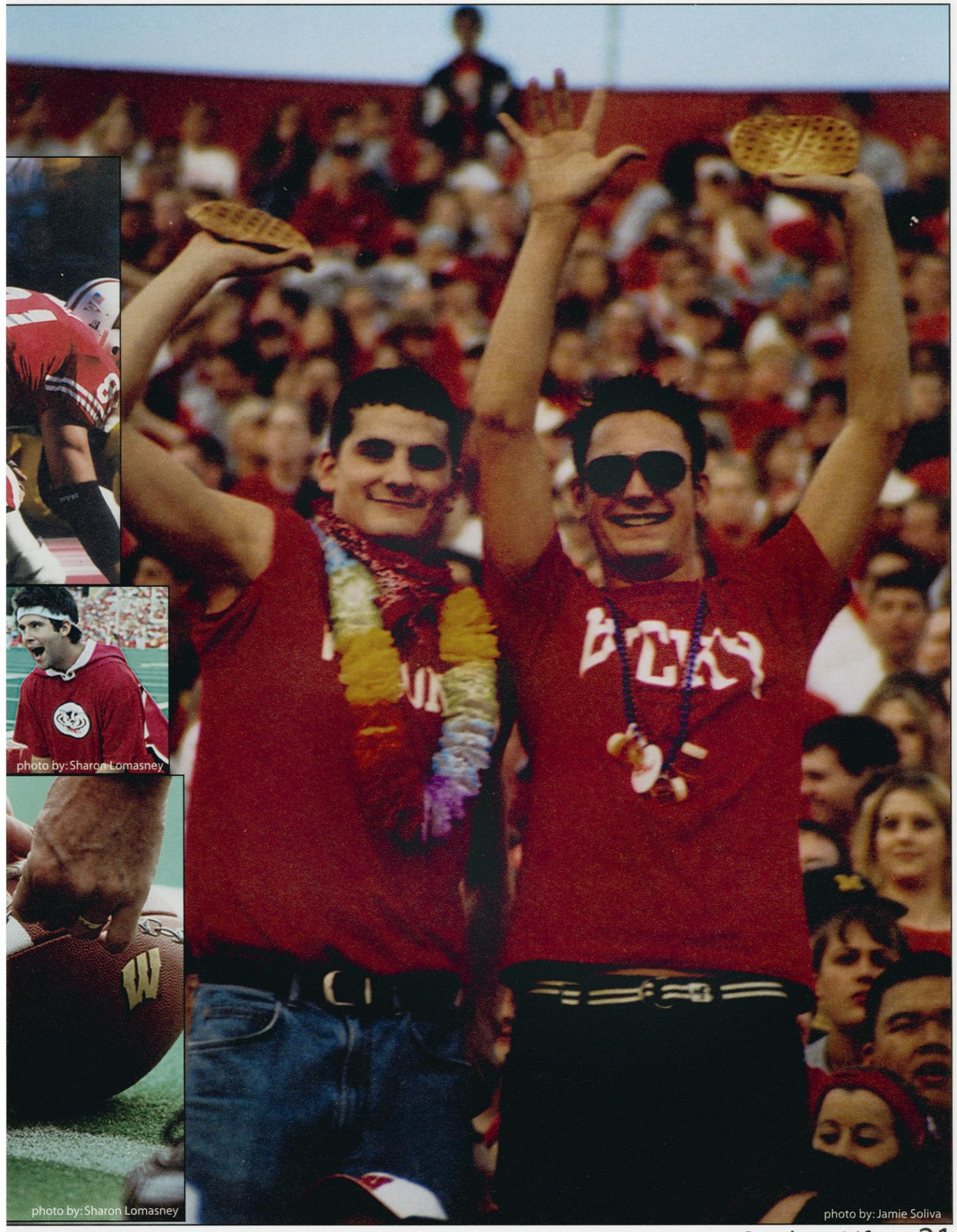
Before you know it, it is half time and also time to give your tired legs a rest. The marching band puts on its awe-inspiring show, someone in your section starts the "row boat", and finally, you join in the "time-honored tradition" of singing "Varsity". Everyone in your section joins arms and sings together. But the game is only half over!

photo by: Jamie Soliva

photo by: Kerry McKinnon

Third and fourth quarters contain the ever-popular student section race, the dance team's routine, and "Jump Around". With all of these activities added to the excitement of the game, the end comes more quickly than you had expected, and hopefully in the Badgers' favor. Then, the famous "Fifth Quarter" commences. The band gets wild! Everyone sings, dances and celebrates the day, whether it was a win or a loss. After one last round of "Varsity", it is finally time to go. You slowly exit the stadium, making sure to slap the wall on the way out. Leaving the stadium, you once again enter the real world. You trudge home, humming strains of "If You Wanna Be A Badger". And lastly, you realize that what they say is true, "When you've said Wisconsin, you've said it all."

photo by: Sharon Lomasney



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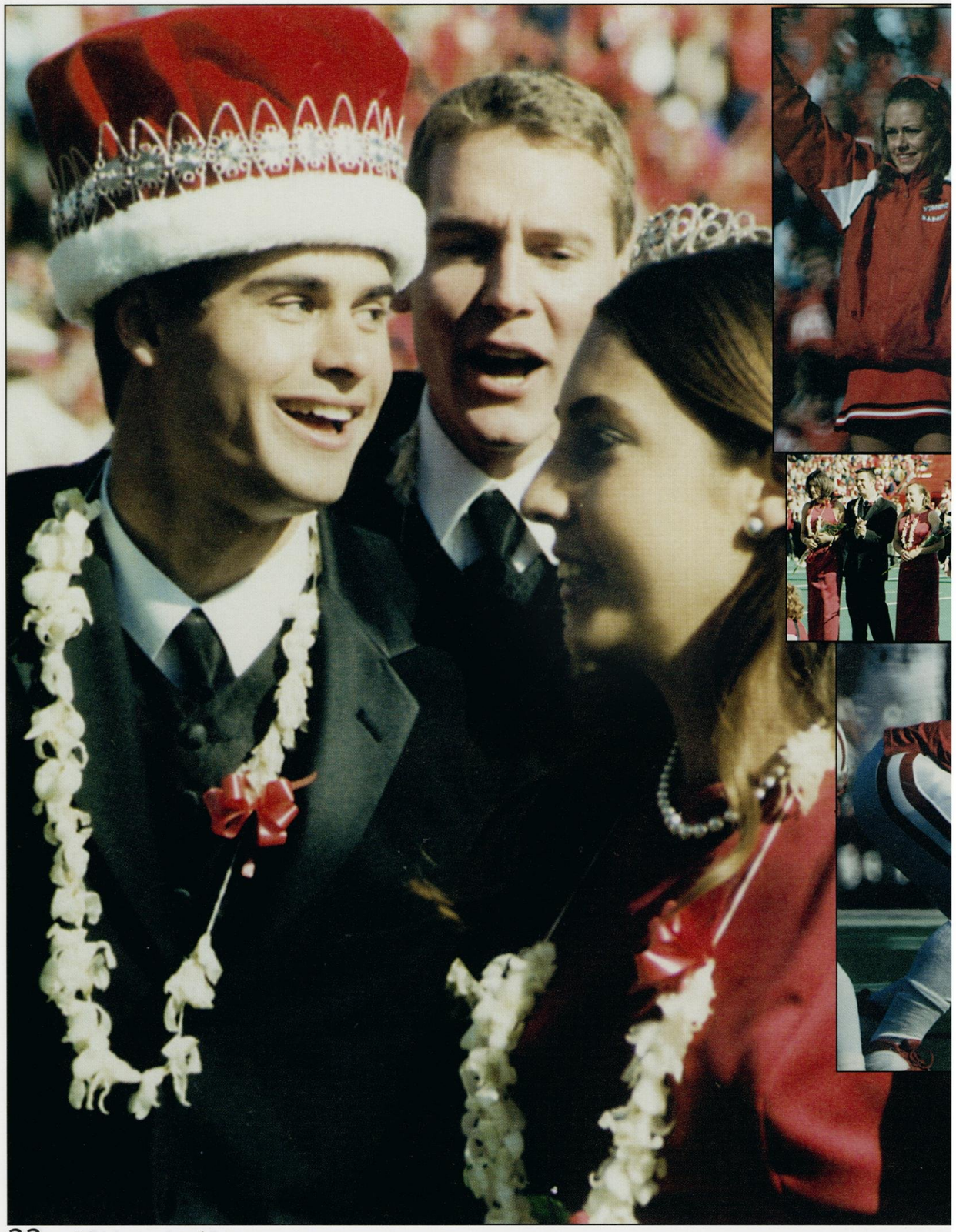
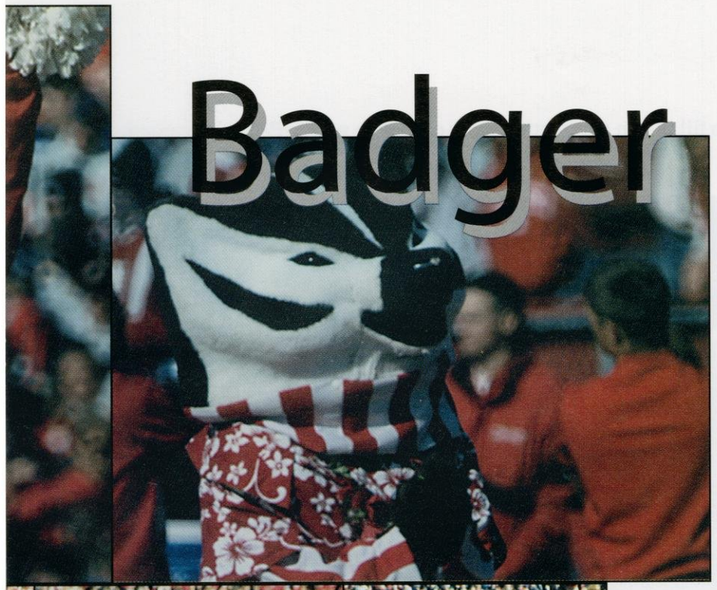


Badger Luau

By: Hilde Breivik



photos by: Sharon Lomasney

For Homecoming 2001, the Badgers played the Michigan State Spartans. Unfortunately, UW did not come out victorious, but that did not mean that Homecoming week was not filled with plenty of different activities and a generous helping of school spirit! The 2001 Homecoming theme was "Badger Luau". This meant that as fall set in and temperatures dropped, the UW-Madison campus kept the warmth of a tropical paradise in mind. The Homecoming committee made sure there were a number of different events in which students could show their school spirit throughout the week. The Homecoming committee is a non-profit student organization sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Not only is the sixty member organization occupied by planning these fun activities and parades, they are also raising money for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. Events that took place during Homecoming week included: a blood drive, a coloring contest, a campus clean-up, a charity ball, badger games, red and white day, handing out of leis, a spirit parade, a cheer contest, and many more!

There was certainly something for everyone! There was also a Homecoming court election. Each student organization, residence hall, fraternity, and sorority had the opportunity to nominate representatives to run

for court. Each nominee was required to fill out an application form complete with GPA, achievements, and an essay describing why they wished to be a Duncomb, Kristin Korevec, Jennifer Godin, Gina Vosseller, Marques Jackson, John Brinckley, Shawn Pucylowski, Matthew Wichman, and Matthew Aschbrenner.

Homecoming was truly its name, at the game there were returning band members, cheerleaders, dancers, football players, not to mention all the alumni in the stands! The week was not only celebrated by those who have already left and have come back to remember. Badger Luau was a time to celebrate the University of Wisconsin as it is now, celebrating the school spirit of attending students. The Homecoming parade showed the hard work and determination of the students of the University of Wisconsin to truly embrace and enjoy the Badger Luau. A great example of the Badger spirit was epitomized in a young man riding a float dressed in Bermuda shorts, a Hawaiian shirt and long johns dancing to the Beach Boys. The weather may have been

photo by:Mike Kno

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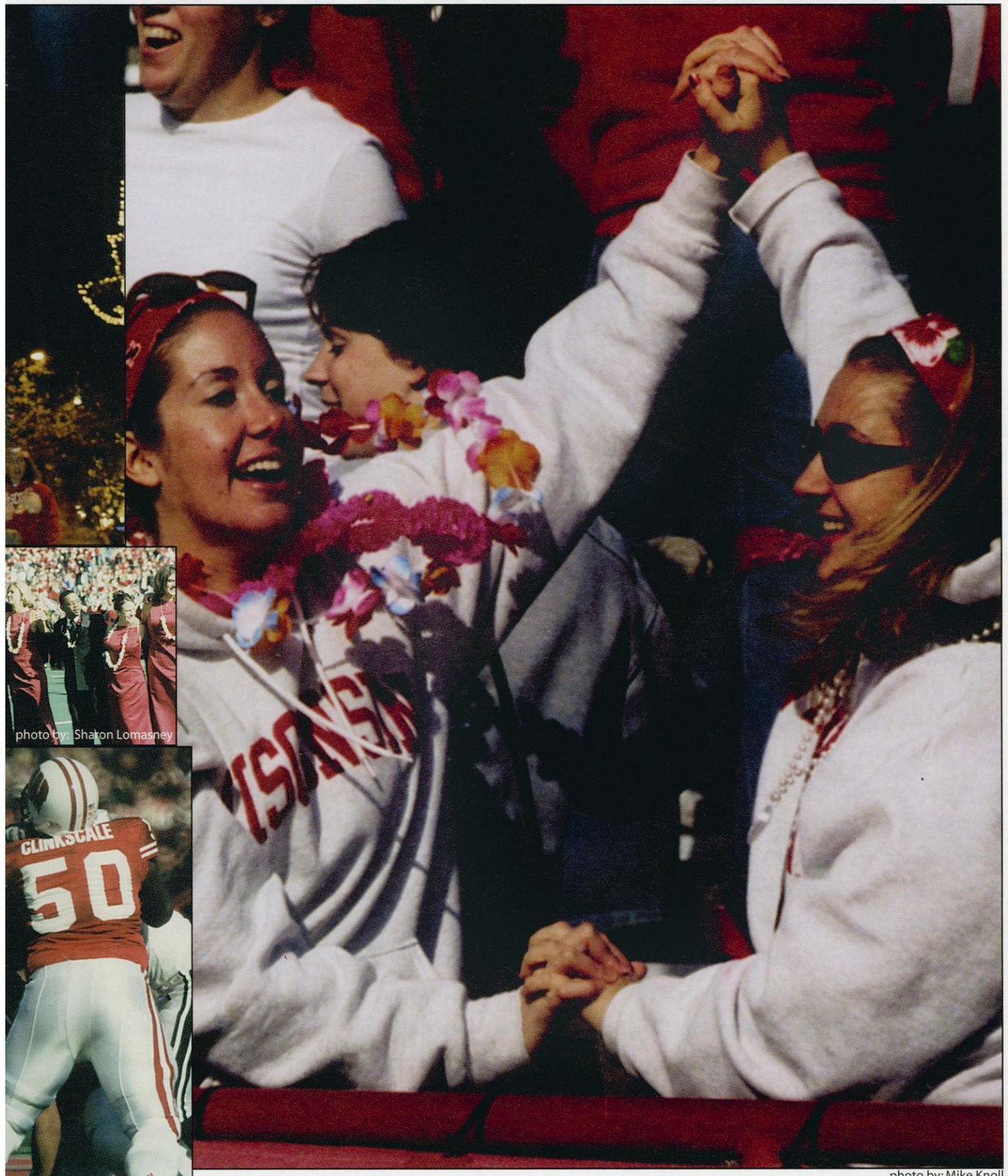

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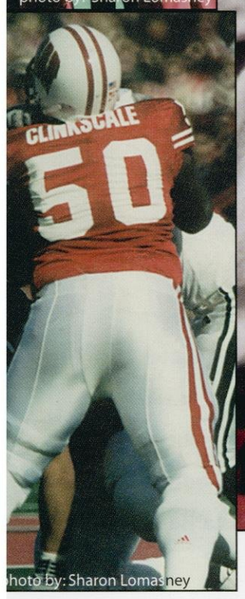

hoto by: Sharon Lomasney

Fanfare for the Common Man

By: Bree Carlson

photos by: Sharon Lomasney

While the majority of sports fans view halftime as an opportunity to visit the concession stand and wait in the horrendously long line for the rest room, the University of Wisconsin-Madison fans make sure to remain in their seats. As soon as the players exit the field, the real fun begins. The players that have been sitting on the sidelines for the whole game finally get their chance to shine. And shine they do. For years, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's marching band has entertained audiences throughout the country.

After the band is announced, they high-step their way onto the field under the direction of Michael Leckrone. They march, play, twirl, dance, and sometimes even sing, all in unison. The band utilizes difficult formations and patterns in order to make their show more aesthetically pleasing for the audience. At the end of every halftime performance, the band plays its "time honored tradition" of Varsity. The crowd joins in singing and swaying back and forth in the stands.

During the third quarter, the drums follow the dance team around the stadium while they perform their routine. As the players exit the field at the end of the game, the band sends them off with a chorus of "On Wisconsin". Not only have they entertained at halftime and third quarter, but they have spent the entire game entertaining the crowd during all the time-outs and after every Badger touchdown. However, their day is far from over. After the players have exited, the crowd gears up for the famous Fifth Quarter.

The Fifth Quarter is when the band takes over the field and the energy of the crowd. They play crowd favorites like the "Beer Barrel Polka", the "Chicken Dance", and "Tequila". The crowd sings along, cheers the band on, and polkas throughout the stadium. After the last note is played, the band exits the field, only to relive this entire day again at the next Badger game. Ladies and gentlemen, the University of Wisconsin Band.

photos by: Sharon Lomasney

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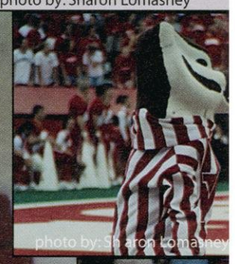

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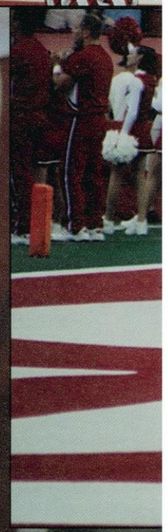

Buckingham U. Badger

By: Hilde Breivik

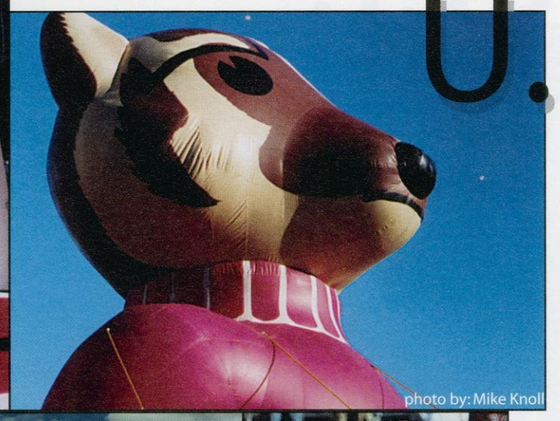

photo by: Mike Knoll

photo by: Sharon Lomasney

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For almost 50 years, the name "Bucky" has come up in association with the University of Wisconsin-Madison. There have been two images that have come to mind. One is the portrait that adorns countless items of Badger merchandise, and the big furry Badger that runs around with his signature red and white sweater at games and other University events. Due to his popularity, one may also meet Bucky at a supermarket opening, schools, parades, or even wedding receptions. At all these events, adults and children alike wait patiently to have their picture taken with or hug the spirited Badger.

However, Bucky's job is not an easy one. To denote the Badgers' score at football games, Bucky does push-ups on a mat held up by the cheerleaders. Now, one might ask who is giving the hugs, posing for the pictures and doing all those push-ups! There are a faithful few who have given countless hours of fun and entertainment bringing our beloved mascot to life for fans, alumni, and students of UW. Tryouts to be Bucky take place every spring at the Field House. To be chosen as one of the lucky six who will bring Bucky to life, one must endure a number of different tests. Included in the tryout is the incorporation of props, a rhythm test, the ability to communicate through the costume, and endurance tests. These endurance tests monitor how many push-ups a candidate can complete, and how well one can balance while being held in the air by cheerleaders for the Bucky pyramid.

Even though Bucky never speaks, he is able to bring joy and amusement to so many in and around the UW-Madison campus. Bucky is truly a legend and source of inspiration.

State Street:
What More Could You Ask For?

By: Kristin Murray

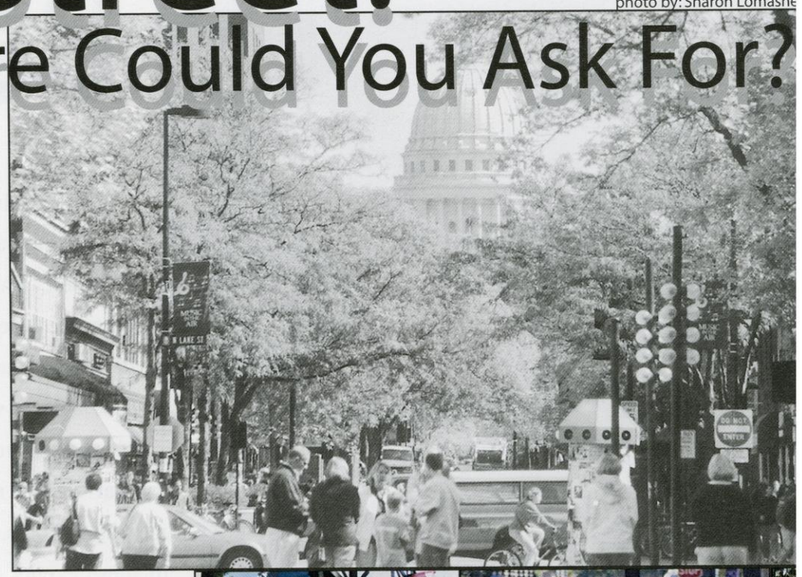


photo by: Sharon Lomasne

Lights, costumes, action! When you say "State Street", many people immediately are reminded of Halloween. State Street shines with lights decorating the trees that illuminate pirates, angels, devils, Corona Bottles, gypsies, doctors, mermaids, GI Joes, cartoon characters filling the street and adding chaos. On second thought, many know Madison's State Street has much more to offer than on that one magical night.

photo by: Kevin Vonck

photo by: Peter Berg

"It's a connection," says senior Walter Roth, "that two people share when they casually chat about Madison. They say, 'Hey, I've been to State Street, it's cool,' and you both smile". While Halloween makes State Street nationally famous for its overflowing holiday spirit, for those who have truly experienced State Street, each day is close to heaven.

photo courtesy of: Bill LeTourneau

In truth, where else can one find a bar, restaurant, computer store, a man playing piccolo, rioters, and optometrist, hairdressers, bookstores, comedy clubs, a grocery store, museums, hotels, and theaters on one blessed street? The list of restaurants and stores alone

photo by: Kevin Vonck

photo by: Sharon Lomasney

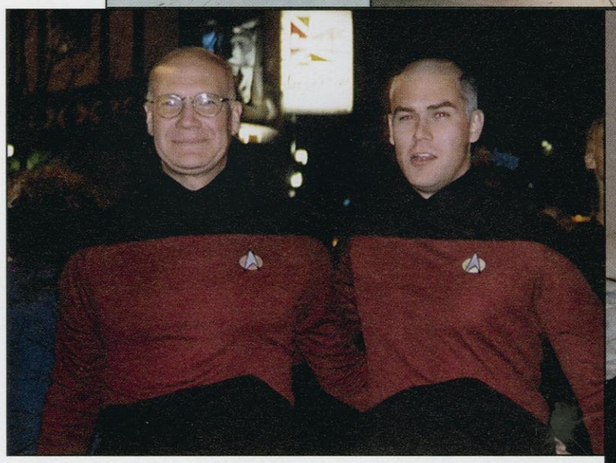
photo by: Peter Berg

with entice the eyes and taste buds of anyone. Tutto Pasta, Noodles, The Radical Rye, Stillwaters, Casa de Lara, Jamba Juice, Einstein Bros. Bagels, Gino's, Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream, Subway, Casa Bianca's, Tokyo Express, and Qdoba are just a few of the selections of restaurants found on State Street. The shops and stores truly enhance the diversity.

photo by: Sharon Lomasne

Urban Outfitters, Steve & Barry's, Digital Outpost, Walgreen's, The Gap, The Den, Pipefitter, Tomboy Girl, Land's End, Ragstock, Fine Posters and Prints, Sacred Feather, and Disc Go Round are just a few of the unique shops that can be found on State Street. There are a few stores that give rise to humor for many passerbys and also wonderment as to how they manage to stay afloat.

Once the day fades to night and the shops close, the action keeps on brewing. Starbucks and Espresso Royale remain open late to provide people with a place to chat, listen to music, or study. In addition, numerous bars line the streets. The bright lights and open walkways bring feelings of cheer to its inhabitants as they enjoy their current location or ponder the next.



An addition on State Street that proves it is still a work in progress is the development of the Arts District. This includes the Wisconsin Veteran's Museum, the State Historical Museum, the Children's Museum, and more. "They took out a lot of cool restaurants," said junior Mary Walby, "but I think something new should be fun." This addition proves that State Street is constantly improving to try to fulfill everyone's wish list. State Street really is Madison's finest.

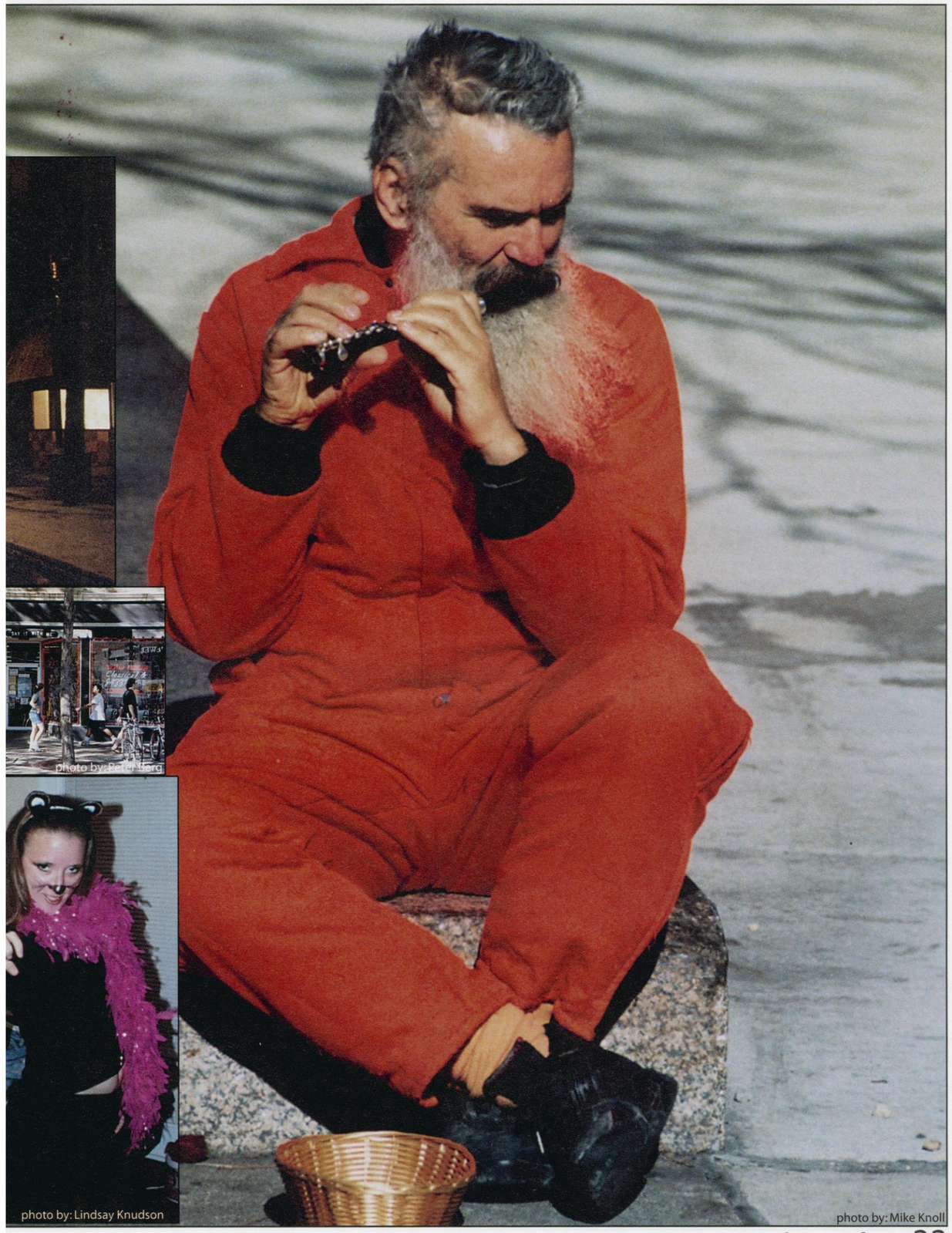


photo by: Peter Berg

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photo by: Bree Carlson

photo courtesy of: Bree Carlson

photo by: Bree Carlson

Lettin' Loose

By: Bree Carlson

photo by: Dana Sodi

photo by: Bree Carlson

photo by: Kerry McKinnon

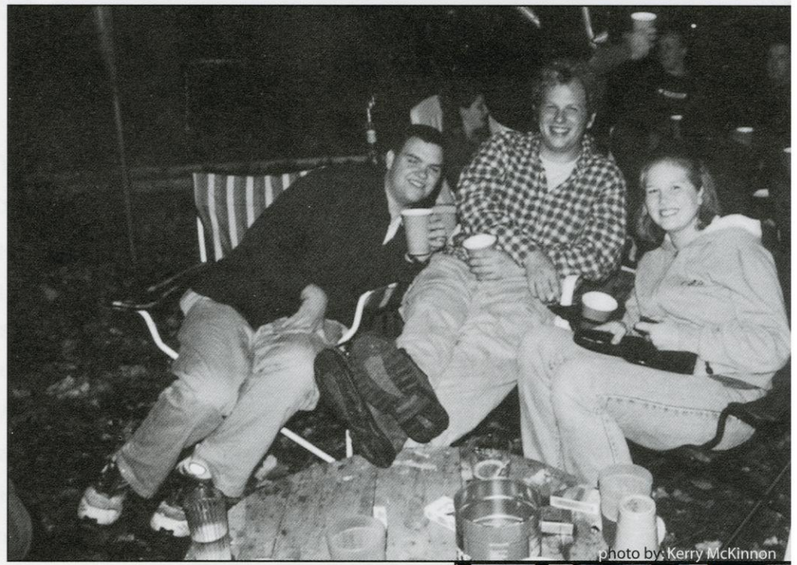
If you serve it, they will come. It's true, the traditional college past time of kicking back and having a drink with friends never goes out of style. And, in downtown Madison, a good time is almost always guaranteed. When night falls, the students of UW come out to play. Since a typical student's week is full of reading, papers, and studying, the popular choice for weekend activity is to go out and forget about all the stress. What better way to accomplish that feat than at one of downtown's many bars? There are drink specials to be had, darts to be shot, and dancing to be done!

Downtown Madison offers a wide array of bars for everyone. The Blue Velvet Lounge offers a relaxed atmosphere where patrons can enjoy a vast selection of cocktails in an upscale setting. This is definitely the place to go for something different downtown. For those who prefer a "wild night", State Street is the place to be. The street is lined with neon signs and establishments full of revelers. The State offers a four-level bar that always has plenty of space for more of those seeking a good time. Or, one can always try State Street Brats, with its unique outdoor seating area. By the end of the night, be sure to make a stop at Brothers on University Avenue, it's always guaranteed to be one wild time.

However, weekends are not the only time that we students come out to play. For example, on Sunday nights, Bullfeather hosts kareoke, as does the Stadium on Mondays. Kareoke is always a good time whether you want to belt out you heart to a bar full of students, or make fun of us that are doing it.

Madison also offers much more than just bars. Luther's Blues offers a night where students can listen to music and dance without drinking. Union South also offers such a night. The SERF offers its services until 1am on Thursday nights. The Memorial Union offers all sorts of different activities every night of the week. There are also numerous coffee shops that are open late for students that would like to just talk or listen to music.

Whatever method of relaxation one prefers, it is sure to be found somewhere downtown. Eat, drink, and be merry because Monday comes sooner than expected!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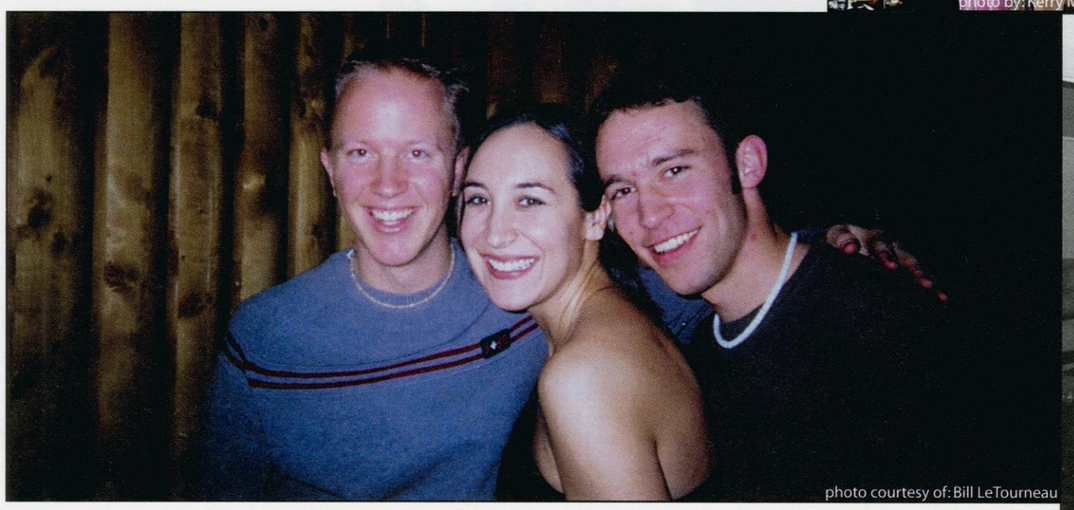
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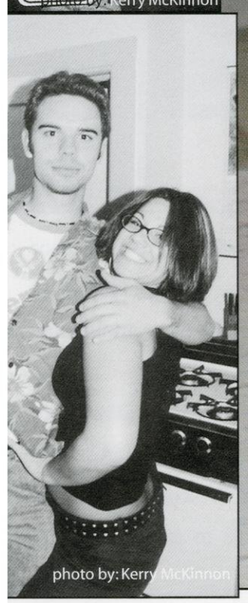
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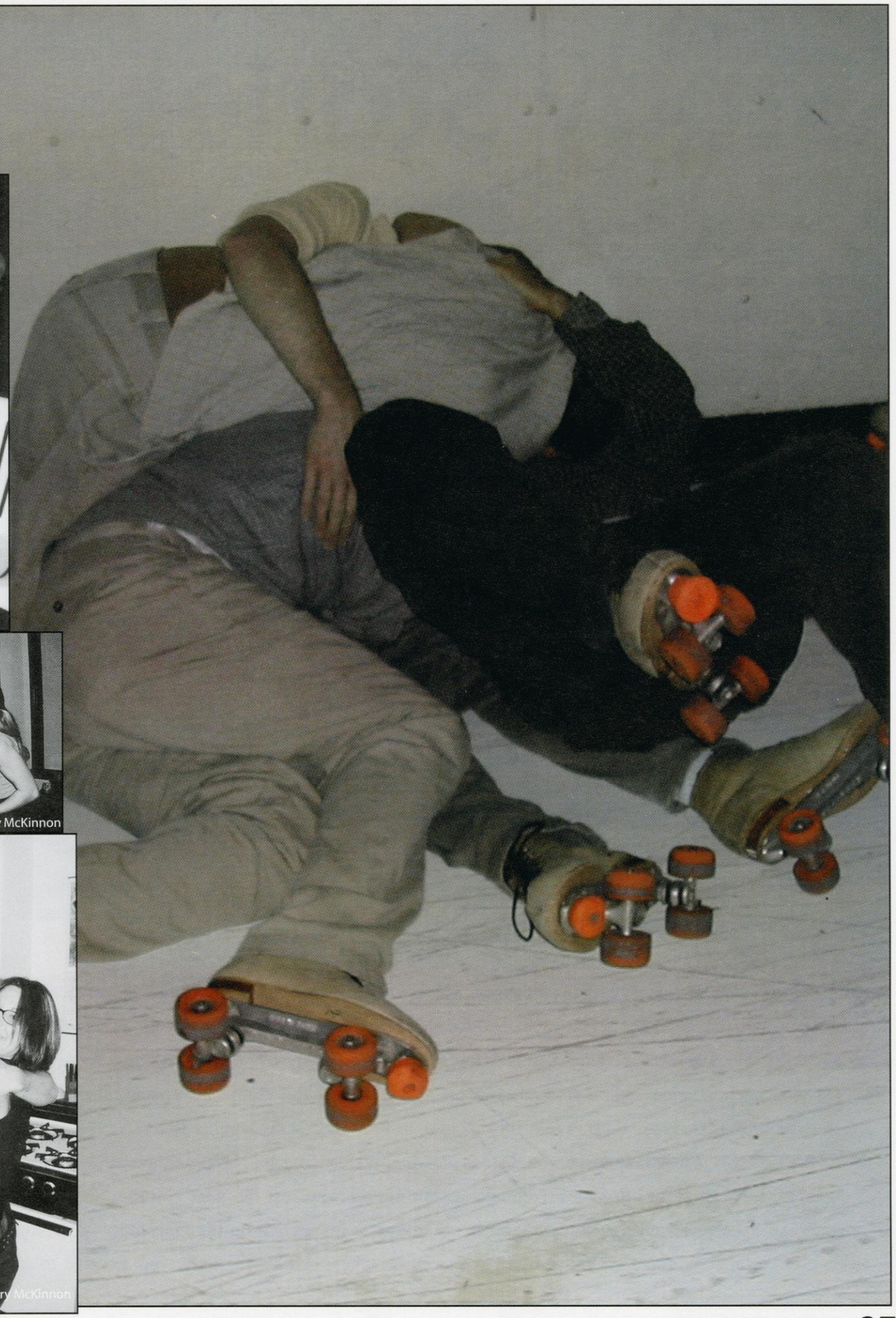


Study Stories

By Jessica Hamm

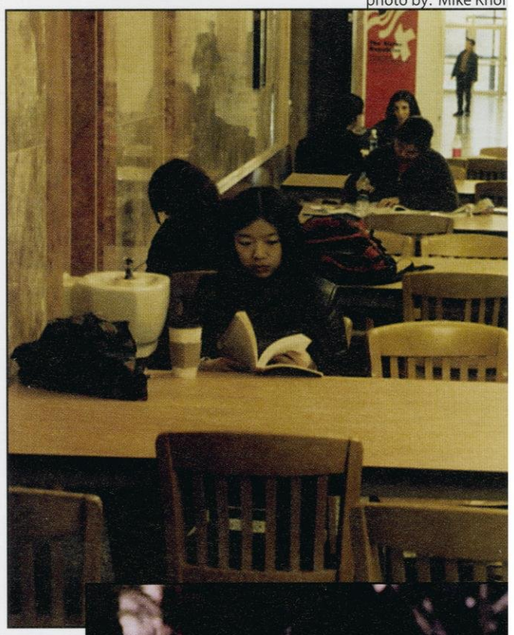


photo by: Mike Knol

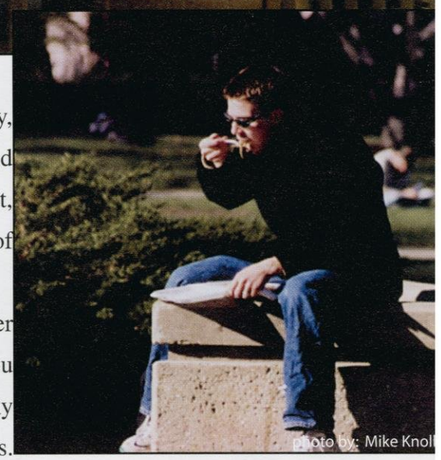


photo by: Mike Knol

You sit down at your desk in the corner of your dorm room and attempt to begin your assigned reading for tomorrow's discussion. A few hours pass and your book remains unopened on your desk, while you are elsewhere. During that vital study time, you managed to check your email at least five times, watch countless music videos on MTV, and play Mario Brothers 3; all eight worlds at that. Not to mention, almost everyone on your floor stopped by to say, "Hi". You realize that you have done nothing productive and that you need a better place to study: one with minimal distractions. What better place to go than the library?

With more than fifty libraries on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, you are almost guaranteed to find an empty table where you can pay full attention to your academics. The quiet atmosphere of the library does not lend itself well to socializing. Fortunately, this is exactly what one needs to focus. If research is on your agenda, and you haven't found anything while browsing the library shelves, the Mad Cat, UW's catalog system, can be used to locate one of the university's millions of books and journals in a matter of seconds.

There is always the possibility that you will be pulling an all-nighter and the library will be closed. Maybe those florescent lights make you sleepy. Or, maybe, you just have a strong aversion towards the library. In any respect, there are other places on and off campus where you can hit the books. Starbucks, for example, is not only a popular coffee shop, but a popular place to study. "It [Starbucks] is the only place where you can curl up in a big comfy chair and watch beautiful people go by," explains Maggie Brown when asked about her favorite study location. Others prefer the outdoor approach when the weather is warm and study on Memorial Union Terrace by Lake Mendota or on Bascom Hill. "Nature inspires me," sighs Jennifer Rivers.

No matter how much you dislike studying, it's unavoidable. You may prefer to challenge all of your neighbors to an all-night ultimate Frisbee game, but during your test the next morning, the one you know that you should have reviewed for, you'll regret it. Studying is imperative on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. Fortunately, there are no restrictions placed on where or how to study; you are able to study wherever and however you wish.

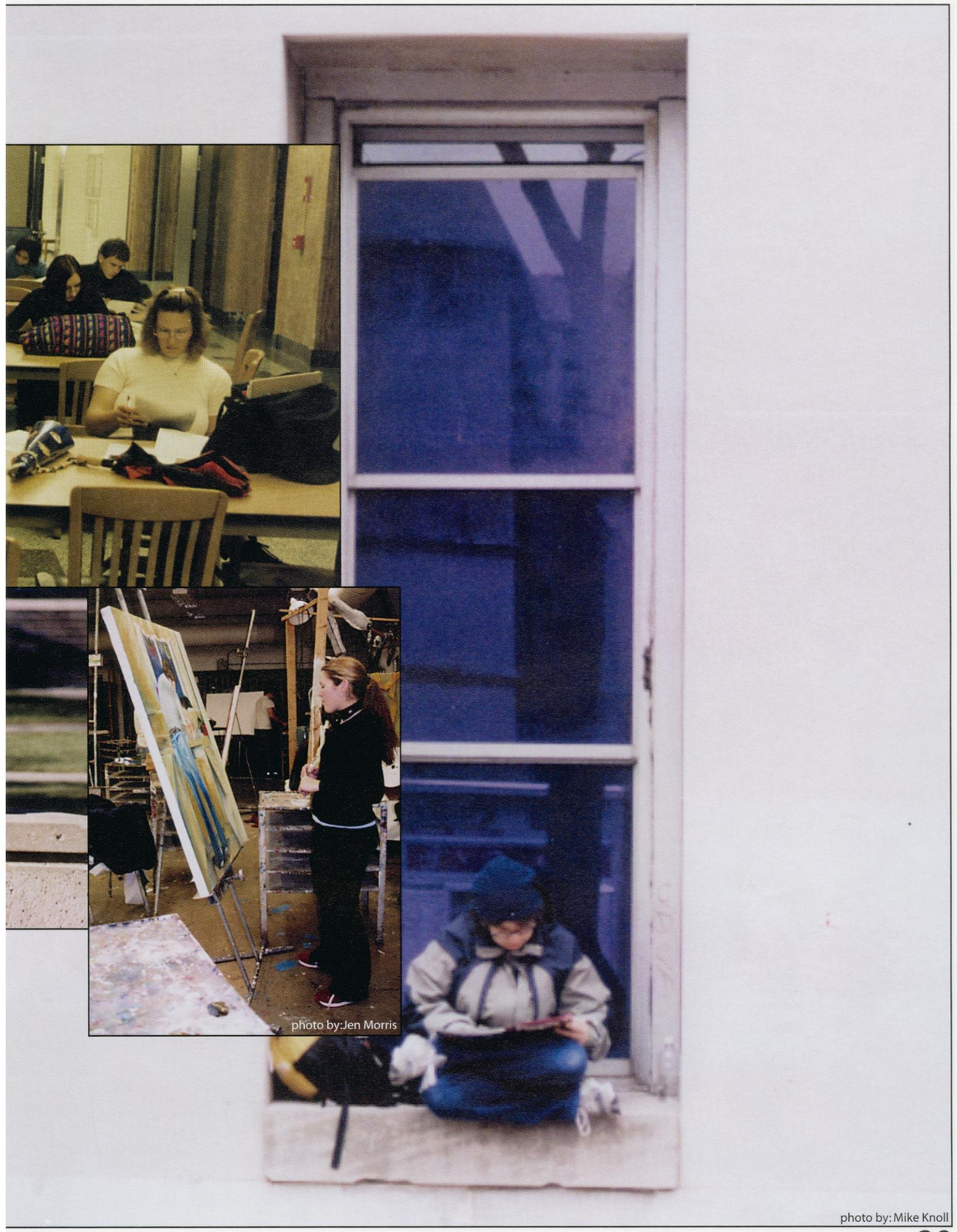


photo by:Jen Morris

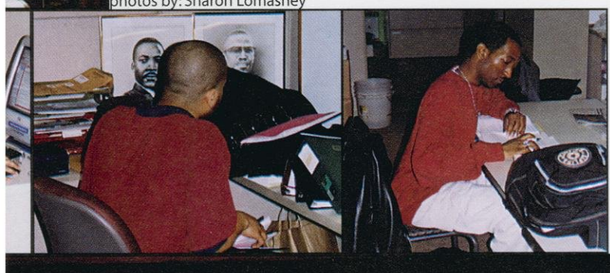
photo by: Mike Knoll

Multicultural Student Center of UW-Madison

Uniting Students Through Cultural Diversity

By: Heather Migut

photos by: Sharon Lomasney



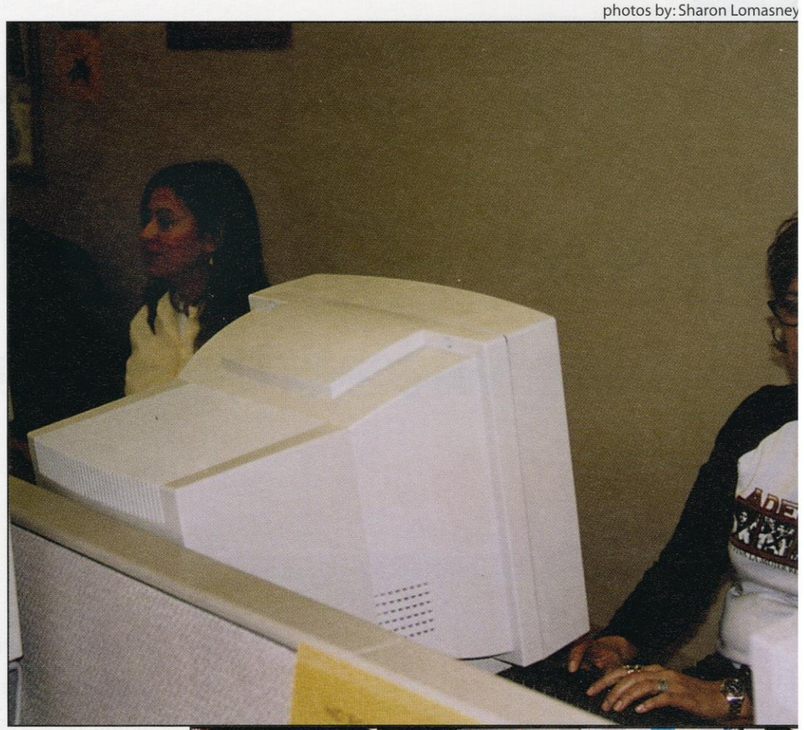
It is not uncommon at UW-Madison for new students to experience feelings of being "lost in the crowd" or not belonging to the greater Madison community. Finding a place as a Badger may become even more difficult for a minority student. The University, however, has created organizations such as the Multicultural Student Center to aid American students of color in finding a part of themselves and their culture at Madison.

Senior Natilia Ornelas has been involved with UW-Madison's Multicultural Student Center for over three years. One of her primary achievements with the program was planning the annual Multicultural Orientation Reception. MCORE is held in the first weeks of the fall semester. The goals of MCORE include an introduction of new students to the resources available for them. Ornelas explains, "MCORE targets people of color to welcome them and introduce them to cultural activities through scheduled performances. After the show the Multicultural Fair highlights the many activities and

programs designed to help students achieve their goals at Madison." In allowing all students to create a home at Madison, MCORE provides opportunities to bridge a relationship with the Madison community as a whole. For Natilia Ornelas, finding a place in Madison, Wisconsin meant expanding her leadership skills helping others. She comments, "The most gratifying part of being involved in programs like MCORE is working with other great leaders in producing more great leaders."

With the help of Madison's Multicultural Student Center, the University will become a home for African Americans, American Indians, Asian Americans, Chicano/a's, Puerto Ricans, and Euro-Americans. Together Madison will create a new culture striving for goodwill and understanding across cultural barriers.

photos by: Sharon Lomasney



Seeing the World

By: Melissa Delman
and Bree Carlson

It's been said that the greatest classroom is life itself and that classroom experiences come second to real life experiences. This is the mantra of the student who wishes to study abroad. While the University of Wisconsin-Madison provides students with an extensive variety of languages and cultures to study, the only way for a student to understand and appreciate another culture is to go to the heart of the culture and immerse him or herself in it for an extended period of time.

photo by: Sharon Lomasney

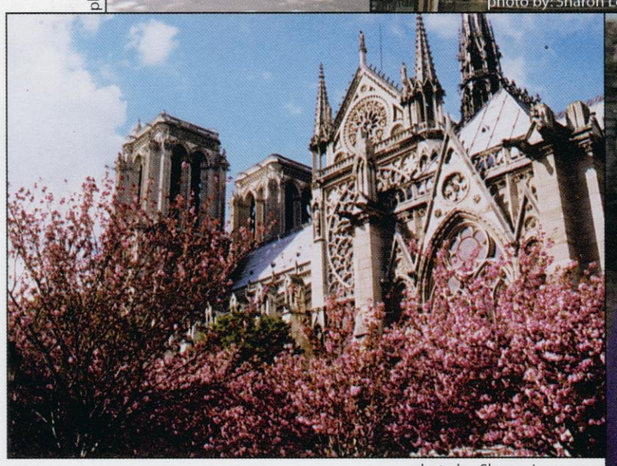


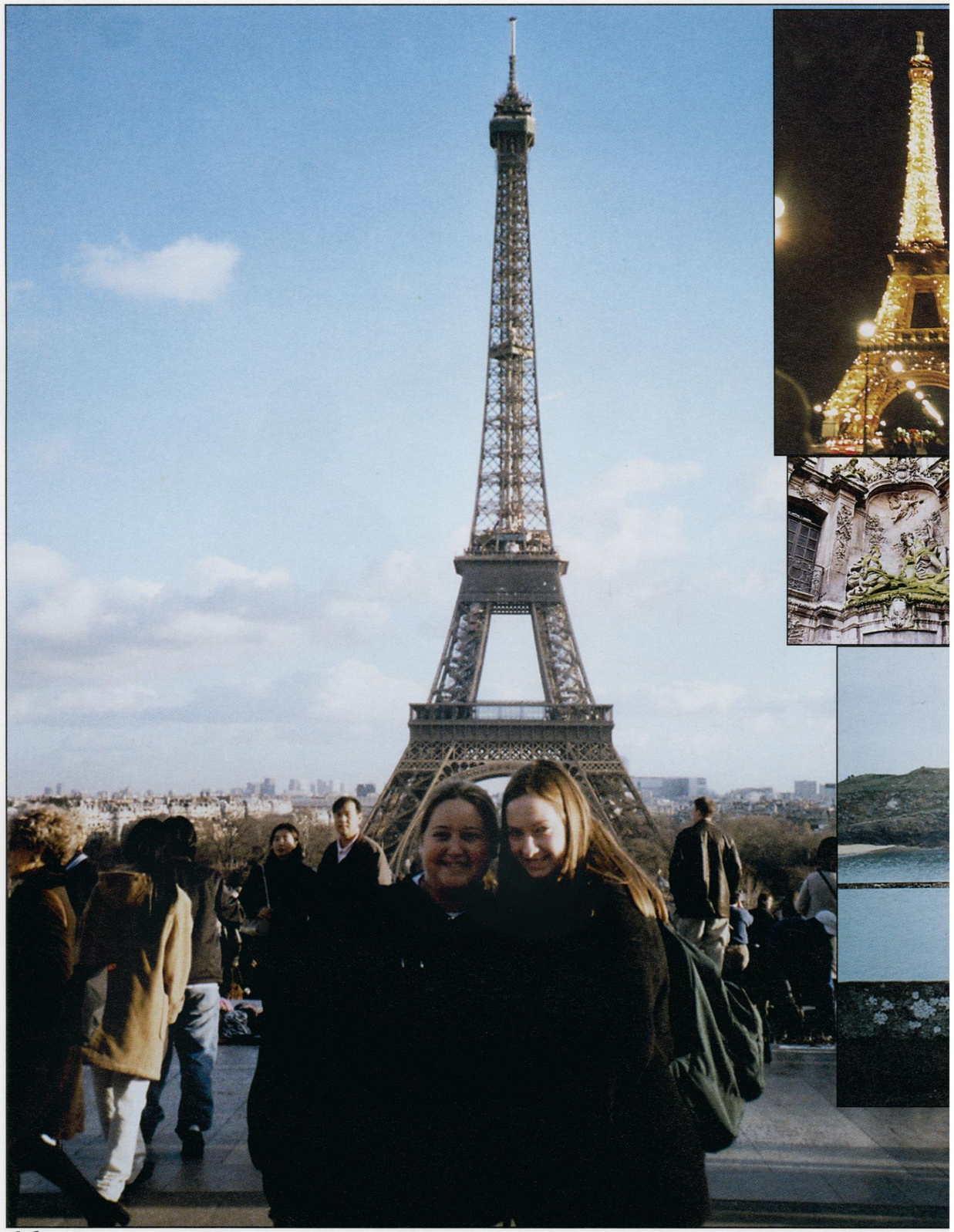
photo by: Sharon Lomasney

A UW student has the option of going on a UW sponsored program or by finding a different program to his or her desired destination. One of the most popular sites UW students travel is to Seville, Spain on the UW-Platteville program. Classes are taught at the University of Salamanca in both Spanish and English. As for experiences outside of the classroom, students are required to live with a Senora and her family. A Senora serves as the students' mother-figure while they are in Spain.

"For the first week that I was in Spain, I could hardly understand my Senora! After about a week, my Spanish began coming back to me, and it was much easier to converse

photo by: Sharon Lomasney

photo by: Sharon Lomasney



with her," said senior Jen Meyer. While living with a foreign family may seem difficult to adjust to, many students became very friendly with their Senoras.

"I still write letters back and forth with my Senora from last spring," said senior Judith Yarkony. It is evident that studying abroad is a unique experience that every student should take advantage of if it is possible.

"I'm trying to see if I can go back this summer," said Meyer.

"Being in a different country, thousands of miles across the ocean away from home, you seem like you're far away from everything, but what it really does is make the world a lot smaller and more accessible," said junior Lindsay Knudson about her spring semester in Seville, Spain.

While abroad, she visited art museums, went skiing in the Sierra Nevadas, visited Madrid, Portugal, and even spent her spring break in the Canary Islands. Many students also take advantage of their location and travel to such popular destinations as France, Germany, and Italy. Lindsay's favorite part about Spain was the relaxed atmosphere. She also said that one semester was definitely not enough to take in all that Spain had to offer.

photos courtesy of: Sharon Lomasney

Study abroad is not an option for everyone, but if possible, it is a wonderful experience that one will cherish for the rest of their lives.

Spring Fever

By: Melissa Delman

After being back at school for two short months, students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison decided they were ready for another break-not just any other break, but Spring Break. Whether it was a tropical getaway, a relaxing week spent at home, or a journey to Europe, everyone experienced his or her own spring fever!

photo by: Kerry McKinnon

Many UW students venture to warm and sunny hot spots like Cancun or Acapulco with friends. Junior Katelyn Silver and a group of twelve other UW students, six women and six men, collaborated and planned to spend their break in Acapulco. "We all had an amazing time together enjoying the warm weather and great night life. At first everyone didn't agree on where they wanted to go since they had never gone on a college spring break, but we finally decided on Acapulco," said Silver.

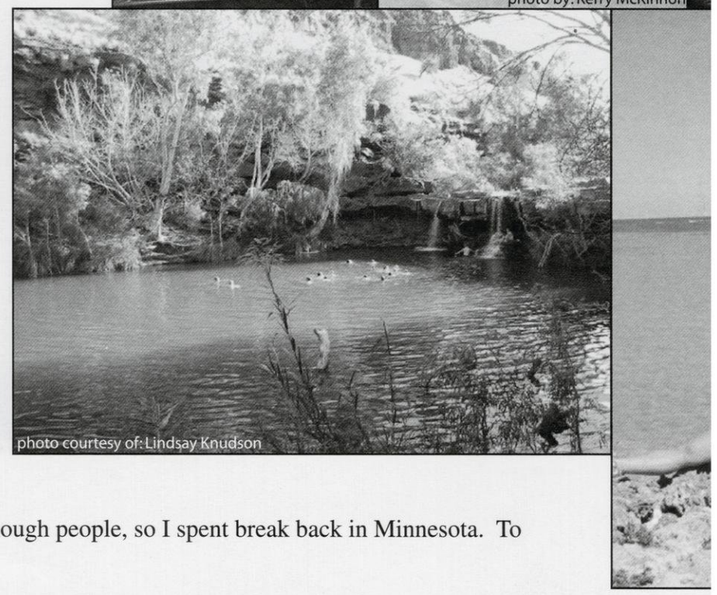


photo courtesy of: Lindsay Knudson

Unfortunately, another group of students did not share the same ease in making their travel arrangements even though they start figuring out their spring break groups and plans as soon as the Union started distributing brochures in mid October or early November. "I was planning on going on a group trip with some friends to Cancun, but we couldn't find enough people, so I spent break back in Minnesota. To

photo courtesy of: Bree Carlson

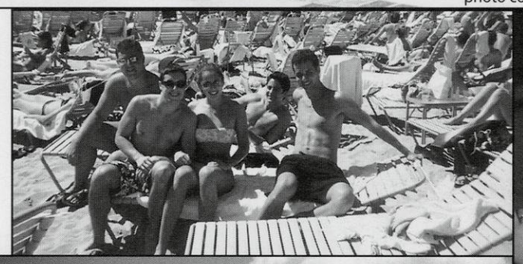
photo courtesy of: Lindsay Knudson

tell you the truth, spring break was so boring, I could hardly remember it," said frustrated sophomore Amy Bauch.

Typically UW freshmen who are planning on going away for spring break travel with their new friends from the dorms. Sophomore Jessica Kusek, however, had an "even better" spring break in Arizona with her family. "My dad had a business meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona during my spring break. We ended up staying the week at a beautiful resort with an amazing golf course and pool!"

photo courtesy of: Ka

Some students decided that they wanted to go somewhere completely different and have a unique experience. Sophomores Ellen Prochazca and Ariel Freeman did just that. "We didn't want to do the whole Mexico thing, so we decided to go to Europe instead. We traveled all over and visited many places including Berlin, Vienna, Milan, and Florence. Our favorite things to do were visiting museums and all the famous sights, and shopping, of course! The trip ended up costing about the same as a package to Mexico." No matter which way students chose to spend their break, they agreed they were lucky to have a break from their assignments and exams.



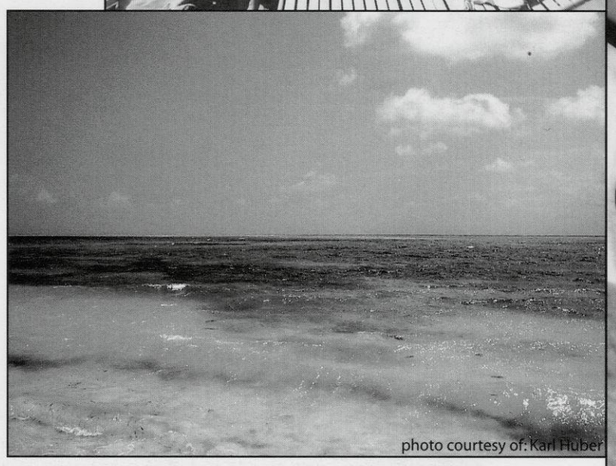


photo courtesy of: Karl Huber

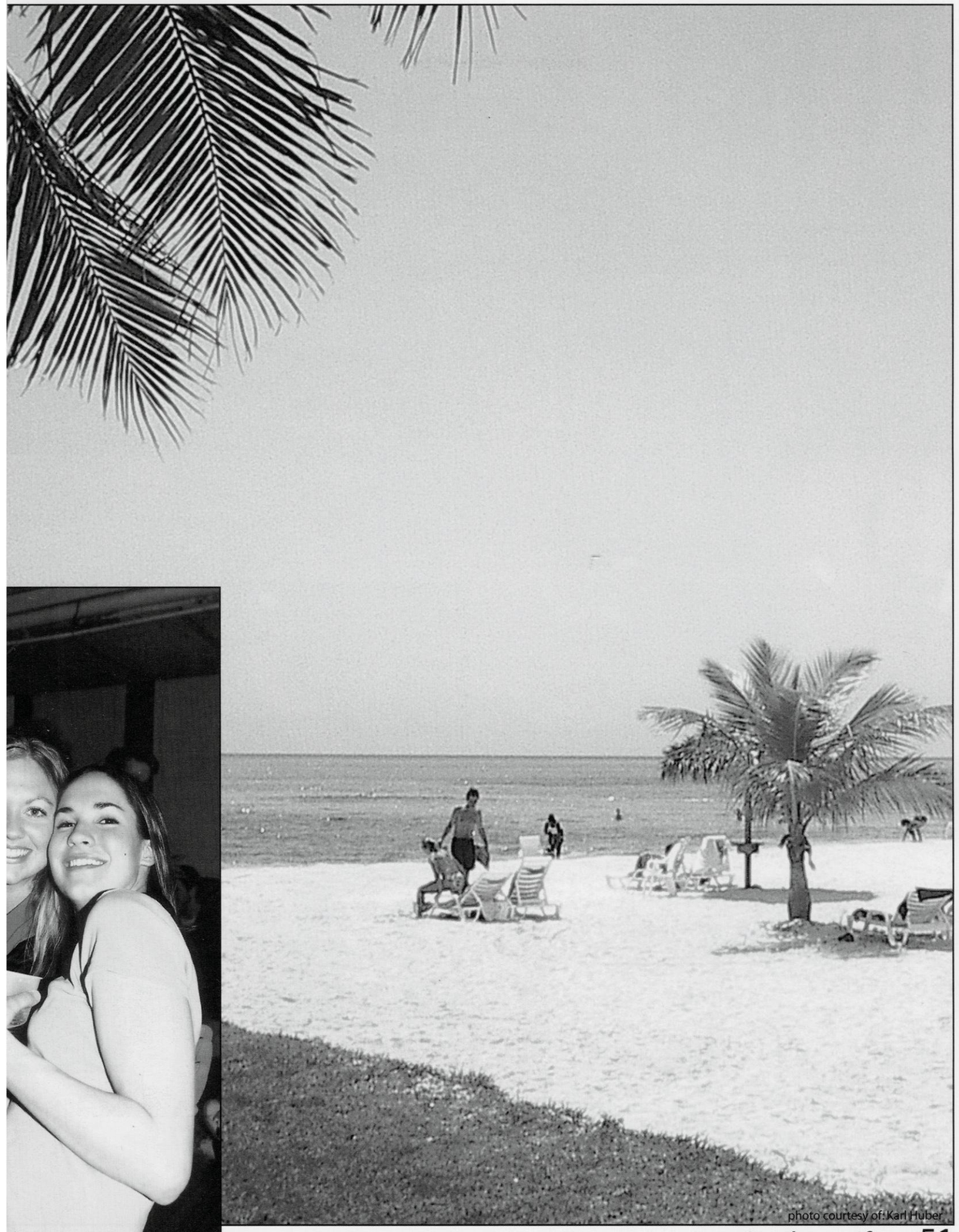
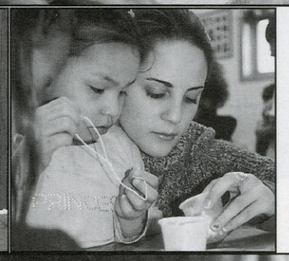


photo courtesy of: Karl Huber

Changing Perspectives

by: Dana Schmidman

Ask a group of college students halfway through the semester what their favorite part of college is, and you'll most likely get the same response-THE BREAKS. That's right, winter break and spring break, along with weekends and summer vacation are some of the perks. These breaks are great times for students to relax. However, for some students, relaxing isn't the only thing useful about these breaks. For students who participate in the Alternative Breaks program, volunteering and community service go hand in hand with fun and relaxation.



The WUD organizes the Alternative Breaks program, which offers opportunities to travel and volunteer throughout the United States. Opportunities range from serving food in a soup kitchen, to working in the fields with migrant farm workers, to building houses for the needy. This school year, students traveled to San Juan, Texas, Washington D.C., and the Florida Everglades, just to name a few. The goal of the program is to educate through volunteering. Students who participate learn by experiencing the real culture of the community they visit by observing how the residents live. Many students are exposed to issues they may have never dealt with before, such as race, religion, homelessness, substance abuse, violence, and poverty. They often come back feeling energized. Students realize the important things in life, and learn to be truly thankful for all they have. This program is a unique opportunity to travel, volunteer, learn, and have fun for a relatively low cost.

The Ultimate Experience

by: Melissa Delman

photo by: Jesse Johnson, Instructional Media Development Center

"Ultimate" as it is known is a non- contact team sport that includes elements of soccer, basketball, football, and netball while keeping a Frisbee in motion. With origins dating back 40 years, Ultimate began as a recreational activity on many college campuses.

The University of Wisconsin is proud to have its own intramural Ultimate team. For this season, practices were scheduled for thirty minutes prior to the start of the game, with no regular weekly practices. According to sophomore Kara Jordani, "It is a short season and should be longer."

photo by: Jesse Johnson, Instructional Media Development Center

photo by: Pat Donahue, Instructional Media Development Center

photo by: Pat Donahue, Instructional Media Development Center

photo by: Jesse J... Cente...

Jordani and her friends comprise a team whose purpose was to get physical exercise while hanging out together, on and off the field. "We want to start to have team dinners or BBQ's before the games," said Jordani.

Captain Hillary Shulman was in charge of making sure that each player knew the correct location and time of games as well as proper game attire. "Depending on the game, we are either lights or darks and have to dress accordingly," said Jordani. It is also the job of the captain to motivate her team to move to play the best ultimate it can. The team's current record is 1 win, 1 rainout and 2 defeats.

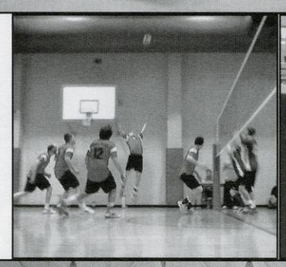
Skill level is not important for this team, rather the fun of playing is what counts. Sophomore Stephanie Garb recalled when Jordani asked her to step in and play for a game. Although she could not make it, she said she would be looking forward to stepping in next season.

photo by: Jesse Johnson, Instructional Media Development Center

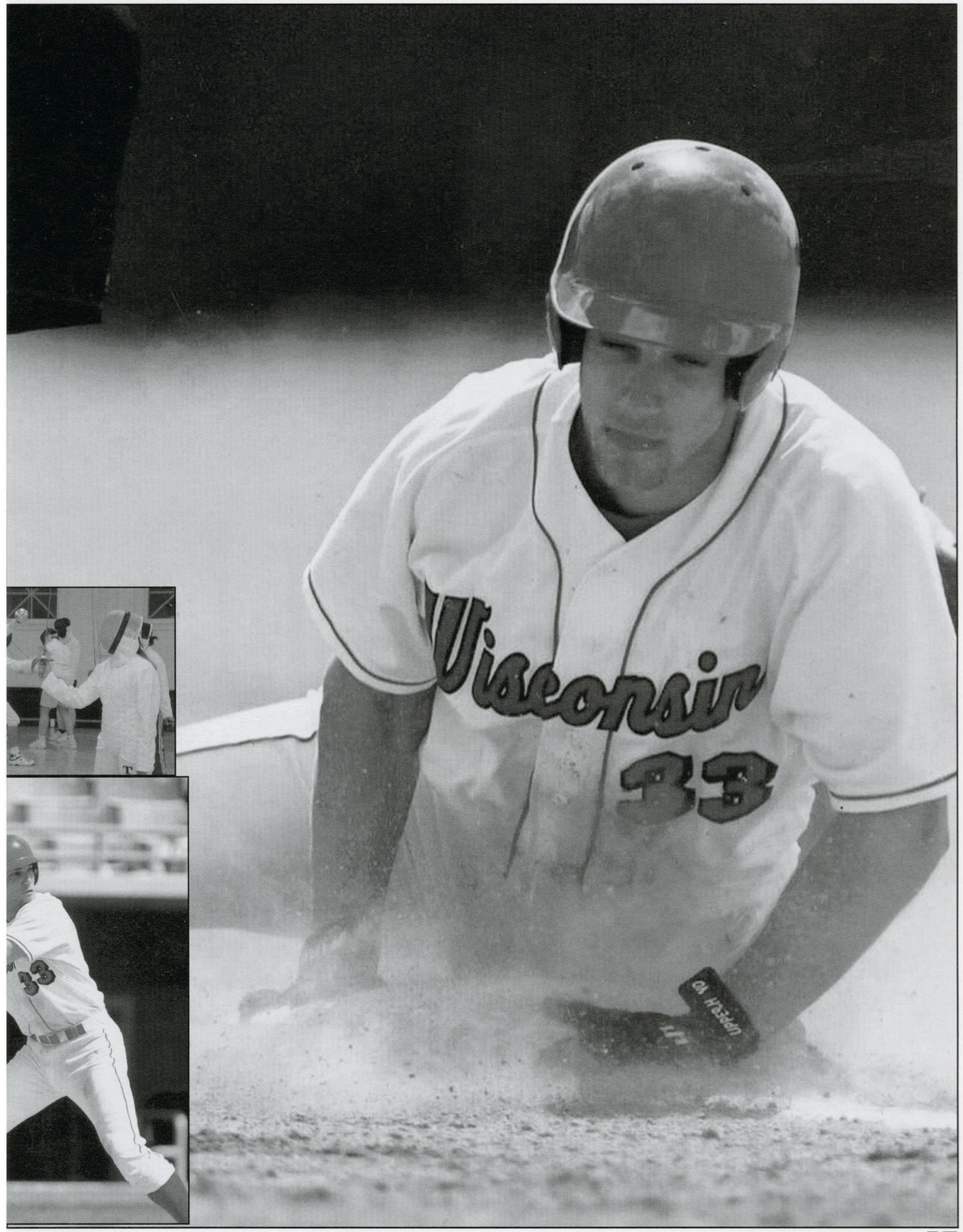
, Instructional Media Development

The Other Badgers

by: Dana Schmidman



Everyone knows sports are a big part of life in Madison. Headlines of the newspapers are loaded with game highlights. However, there are many other competitive athletes that do not get the recognition as the varsity sports. They are the club sports. Club sports are more competitive than intramurals, and travel to different schools. Club sports range from Aikido to Water Polo. The Cycling Club is composed of sixty members. Within that group is a racing team of twenty athletes competing in road, mountain, and track events. The team travels all over the Big 10 Conference and to Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri. They have also made appearances at Nationals in Idaho, New York, Vermont, Colorado, Indiana, Texas, and California. The Men's Club Lacrosse team consists of thirty-five. Competing against schools such as Marquette, UW-Whitewater, UW-LaCrosse, Illinois State, and Northwestern, the team is quite successful. The Running Club consists of about sixty members. They also have weekly "breakout runs" where members announce they will be going for a run at a certain time and place, and any members are welcome to join them. The team competes in local road races, and once a year takes a trip to a bigger race. The Running Club sponsors two races, the Fall 15K and the Valentine's 5K. The Women's Club Volleyball team is a highly competitive club that competes all over the Midwest. They finished their season at the National Intramural Sports Association Sport Club Championships in Dallas, and finished twenty-fifth out of sixty teams.



Memorial Union
800 Langdon St.

Memorial Union
800 Langdon St.

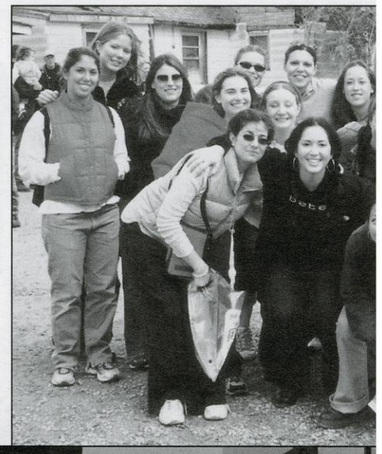
Greeks

Choosing Your Brothers

By: Bree Carlson

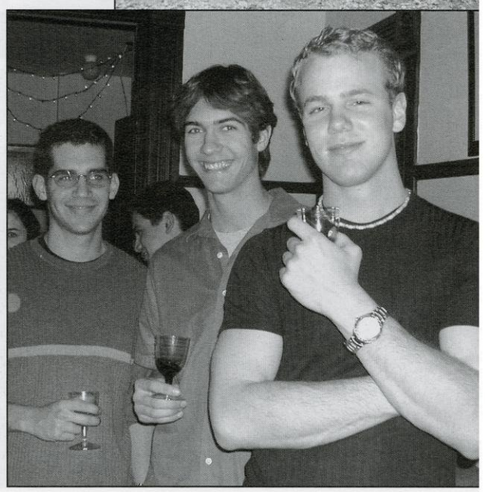
Most freshmen can't even find their 12:05 class, let alone themselves? It has been said that college is a time of experimentation and discovery; a process that may take minutes, four years, or even longer. There are organizations on campus that help students establish a sense of identity. Luckily, fraternities provide their members with a sense of belonging.

Twenty-four chapters of fraternities call the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus home. Each semester, men are given the chance to become a member. These organizations offer many different opportunities such as brotherhood and scholarships. How do men decide which fraternity is right for them? Deciding on the right house is not always an easy decision. Each chapter has its own identity, values, and activities that separate it from the rest. This is the reason that rush is so critical.



Typically fraternity rush is not as intense as sorority rush. Men are usually invited to the house to "hang out" and meet their potential brothers. It is through activities such as parties and BBQ's that potential members gain a perspective on each house's identity. Different houses have different allures.

Not every fraternity, however, follows this formula. "Rush events work more on a one on one basis throughout the year," said junior Michael Weiss, who is president of Alpha Chi. This fraternity does not have a special rush week because they recruit men all year round.



Each fraternity offers different advantages to potential members. The purpose of rush is to learn about these differences and choose the house that is right for them. Considering the fact that there are many different fraternities on campus, you're sure to find the one that's right for you.

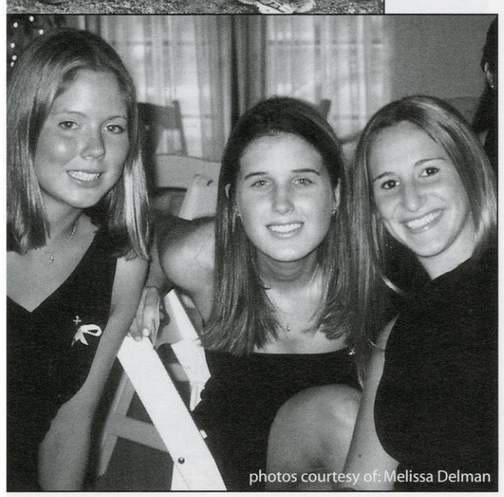
Choosing Your Sisters

By: Bree Carlson

Formals, community service opportunities, parties, leadership opportunities, and friendhip are just a few of the elements one can find within every sorority on the University of Wisonsin-Madison campus. Faced with eleven different chapters from which to choose, how does ne arrive at a decision? The answer is simple, rush. While the answer may appear to be simple, ne procedure for joining a sorority is quite extensive.

During "first rounds" of fall recruitment, there is a general orientation meeting for all nterested women. This meeting provides guidance about events these women will encounter ver the two weeks of rush. Each woman is required to visit all eleven chapters on campus over nree days, with each event lasting for approximately thirty-five minutes. Members of each hapter introduce these women to the unique characteristics of their house, by using themes, songs, and a skit.

"Second rounds" allows potential members to choose and return to a maximum of seven chapters. During this period, each woman is asked to work on a service project that would be beneficial to her sorority's chosen philanthropy. Finally, these women must narrow their choices down to three chapters. This is the final round of rush and is called "Preference Round". During this time, each sorority demonstrates the fraternal values upon which their organization was founded. This is done in a variety of ways and may include music, songs, poems, or speakers.



photos courtesy of: Melissa Delman

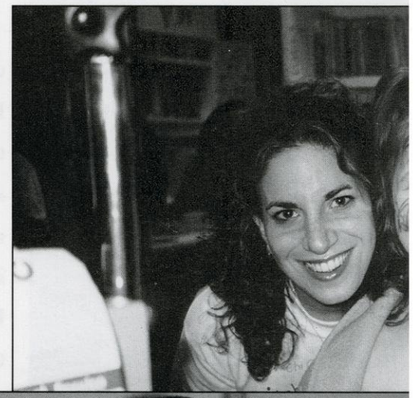
Sororities also participate in a spring rush. However, this rush is much more informal. The number of women who participate is less because most women already joined a house in the fall. Rush is a way for women to learn about the different sororities on campus and to find their niche in Madison's Greek community.

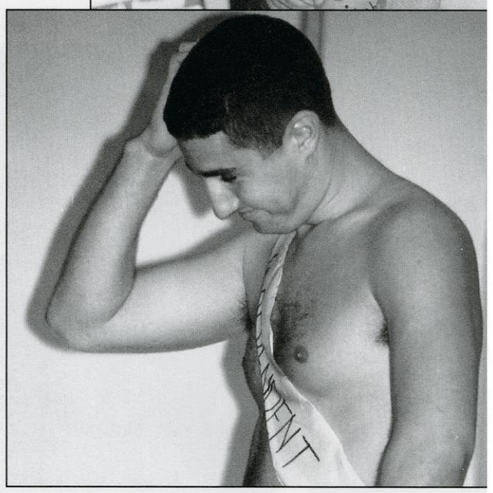
Philanthropies

By: Heather Migut

It is a common misconception by the general population that Greek life includes nothing more than parties and socialization. Fraternity members across the Madison Greek community would argue otherwise. Madison Greeks are greatly involved in their individual community service projects or their Philanthropies. Fraternities utilize philanthropy to give back to their community while increasing bonds among members.

TKE president Pete Morrison comments, "As TKE's, we believe that it is our duty to give back to our community." Tau Kappa Epsilon opted to shake things up a bit and start a new philanthropy for 2002. TKE is calling their new project "TKE Rage Against the Machine." By charging Madison students to beat a car with a sledge-hammer in Library Mail, TKE will raise money to donate to the Rap Crisis Center and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Morrison also explained TKE's role in the Humorology events. "Our participation in Humorology is significant because the event is a great opportunity to bring the Greek community together while working for charity. It is one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the country and it gives the Madison Greek system a good name on campus while helping those who are less fortunate.





Philanthropies also create unity among the various fraternities and sororities across campus. "Derby Days," held by Sigma Chi does just this. While featuring a sampling of the Madison bar scene, Derby Days raises money for The American Cancer Society while providing a great bonding experience for all Greek members. Freshman Alpha Phi pledge Brittany Bartley agrees. Just home from day one of Derby Days, Brittany declared "Sigma Chi just gave me the best Monday night of my life!"

Apparently socialization and fun still remain aspects of life in all areas of the Greek-system, but not without an amazing cause.

Philanthropies

Philanthropies are an opportunity to provide a sense of identity and pride for a Greek sorority woman. The events not only increase a sense of sisterhood, but also allow a new sense of selfhood as members give back to the community of the world that has given them so much.

Alpha Phi takes great pride in its philanthropy's member involvement. "The primary philanthropy of Alpha Phi is the Phi Bowl" explained Kana Jordani, Vice President of Marketing for Alpha Phi. The Phi Bowl is a fun competition between sororities and fraternities at a local bowling alley. Alpha Phi is also looking for ways to bring in the non - Greek community by opening up the event to more people on campus outside of the Greek community. "Anyone can gain from helping with charity events, and they can also have a good time doing it" explained Jordani. The proceeds raised during the event go to the **Alpha Phi foundation that supports** women's cardiac care and provides scholarships for Alpha Phi use. "Through participating in **the Alpha Phi** philanthropy, we not only promote our cause, but also have a great time doing it."

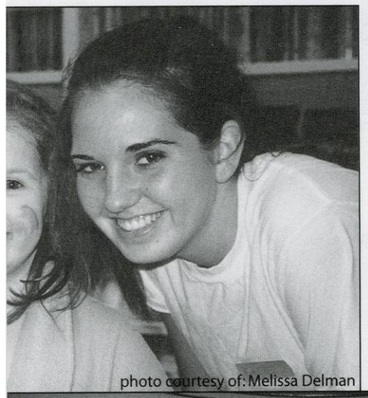
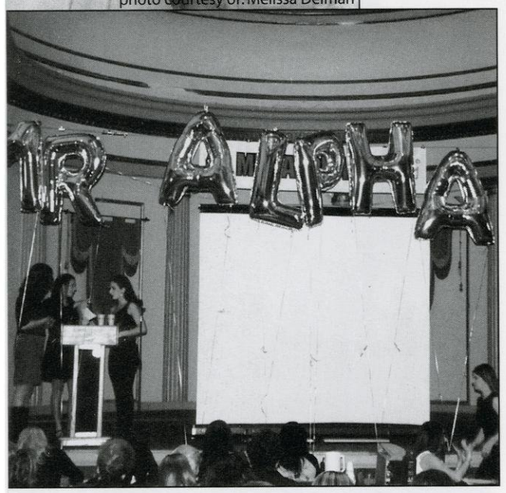


photo courtesy of: Melissa Delman



Having a great time participating in their philanthropy is also very important to the Tri Deltas. Walking down State on a Friday afternoon, you may witness large balloon houses billowing in library mall and listen to Shakira wafting through Library Mall. Behind it all are the Tri Delta girls standing near their mini-festival diligently collecting monies for "Jail and Bail" for cancer research. Sacrifice is also a huge part of Philanthropy involvement. Freshman Tri Delta Lindsey Priegel explains, "It is 40 degrees outside and I just spent the last 30 minutes of my life in a dunk tank. The water is actually rather warm at a low 50. But, I did something good for the world today!"

To Madison sorority members, that is what philanthropies are all about, sharing a part of themselves with the world around them in any small way possible.

Making the Big Decision

Fraternities, unlike sororities, do not have a formal Bid Day. The whole process is very informal. Potential members visit only the houses they are interested in, where they talk with, and participate in activities with current members. Bid cards can be handed out anytime during the two week rush period to any guy who the current members would like to see as a member of the house. The guy does not need to accept the bid, unless he truly wants to become a member of that particular chapter. At the end of rush, there is usually a party or other celebration to honor the house's new pledges.

And the Moment You've All Been Waiting for…

Bid Day is quite possibly the most nerve-racking day of any sorority member's life. It is the day when after two weeks of visiting each house and narrowing down their choices, they finally find out which Greek organization they will pledge their loyalty to. The first thing that happens on Bid Day is that all the girls meet with their rush groups and receive their bids. After that there is a much-anticipated presentation in the Union. This ceremony is when the anxious girls finally get to learn which sorority they received their bid from. After the ceremony, everyone goes back to their respective houses to get to know their new sisters with snacks, pictures, and mixers. Each house has their own ceremonies and activities. Bid Day is filled with special events that all new members can enjoy. Chi Omega celebrated their Bid Day this year with an army theme, complete with ROTC members. The girls got into the spirit of things by dressing in camouflage and singing Chi Omega songs as they walked into the house. Later in the evening, the Panhellenic Association sponsors an all sorority event. This year's event was a picnic held at James Madison Park. This was a great time for the girls to meet up with the rest of their pledge class and talk about the exciting days ahead of them with their new sisters. Bid Day could be seen as the beginning of a new and exciting life as a sorority sister.

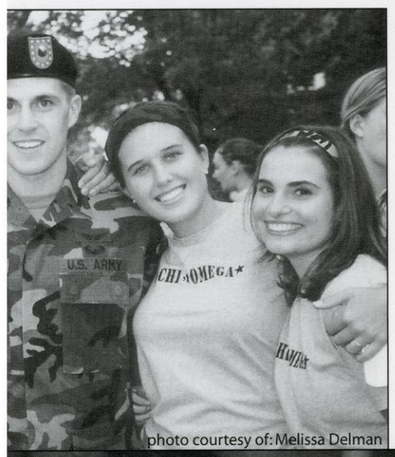
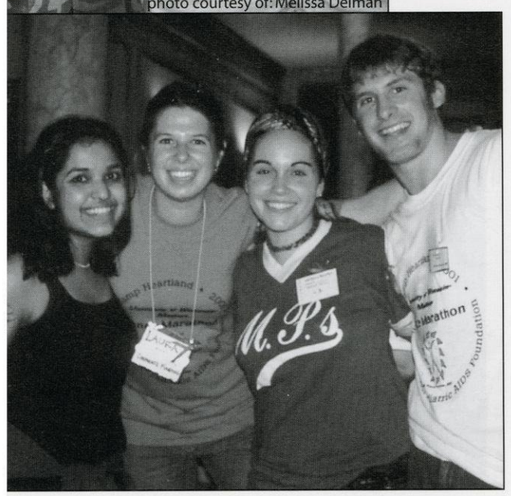


photo courtesy of: Melissa Delman



The Fraternity House Experience

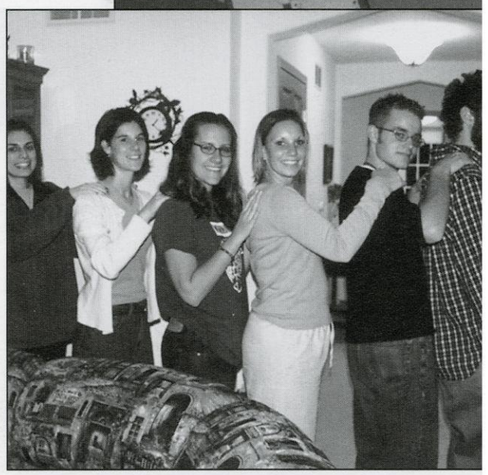
By Lisa Morse and Melissa Delman

To some, fraternity life seems like the *Man Show,* but live! While some aspects of living in a fraternity house may mirror the crazy antics, living in a fraternity house helps these men adjust to college life. According to Sigma Alpha Mu senior Greg Edson, "living in the house really made my college experience. It was the perfect transition from the dorms to an apartment."

This style of living is similar to apartment living and promotes self-sufficiency while still providing a home. "Pi Lam was so convenient because everything is provided except for food," said senior Josh Kahn. Some extra responsibilities include food shopping and cooking. For this reason, upperclassmen tend to live in their fraternity house for more than one year. "I lived in the house my sophomore year to be with my pledge class and junior year to live with my friends," said Kahn.

Another convenience of living in a fraternity house is that most offer semester leases. This comes in handy when a member decides that he wants to go abroad. According to senior Jared Okun, "as a junior going abroad second semester, I had the luxury of not having to worry about extra expenses and stress that often accompany finding a subletter."

The physical structure that houses the men of a fraternity may not hold specific meaning, however, it is the men who live in the house. This would hold true as Sigma Chi just rebuilt their house on Langdon and Alpha Epsilon Pi is in the process of moving their house for the upcoming year. According to Brian Branstetter, "actually, I am a fifth year senior and this is my first year living in the house. It's definitely something different than what I'm used to. I'm currently living in a house with 40 dudes, but it's a lot of fun." Branstetter's message proves true, no matter what your age, living in the house is an amazing experience.



The Sorority House Experience

When girls hear about Greek life at the University of Wisconsin, the first thing that comes to mind is the excitement of being able to live in a sorority house. The transition can be rough, however, the sorority house offers an alternative. Each house has a housemother and cook. Each house has different rules, none too drastic. One feature of the Chi Omega house is a study room. "Having the study room is so convenient because I never have to worry about going to the library at night or in bad weather. I also study better in familiar surroundings," said sophomore Sara Staral. AEPhi members love the fact that at least once a month all members are invited to dinner. According to junior Jamie Rudolph, "Lisa's food was outstanding. There was never a time when I couldn't find anything appealing to eat. There was always such a variety and now that I'm living on my own, I miss her home-cooking," said junior Jamie Rudolph. Another aspect of living in AEPhi that girls miss is a new outfit. According to junior Jennifer Hayman, "before living in the house, I was never open to sharing my clothes with other people. Living in taught me how to share and I also enjoyed it because I never had to wear the same thing twice." Members of Sigma Delta Tau do not have the luxury of being able to walk into each other's closets at any moment. any live in close proximity to one another. When choosing a house, each girl has to take her own personality into account and realize that there is a house at UW to cater to her specific needs.

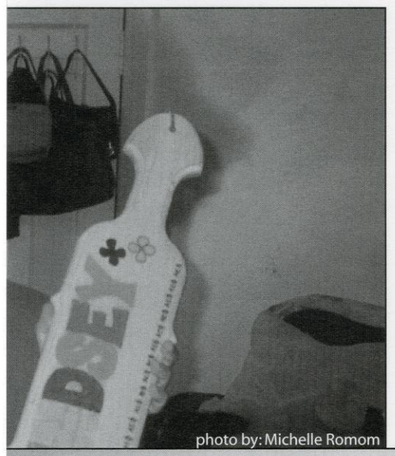
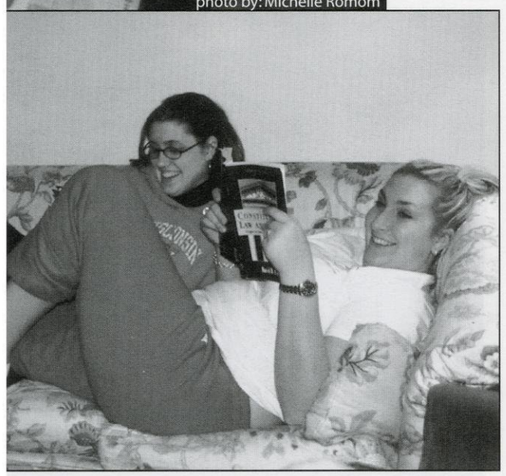


photo by: Michelle Romom

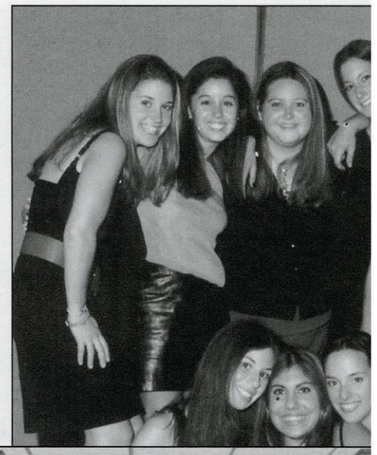


Prince Charming

By: Bree Carlson

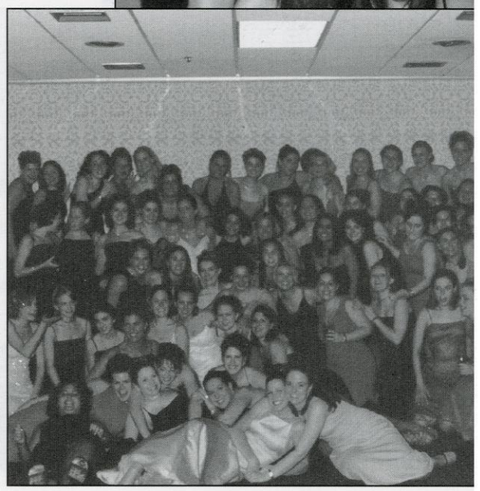
Contrary to the stereotype of uncomfortable shoes, blind dates, and fancy food, men enjoy attending formals. Each season, fraternities hold a formal; a prom for the collegiate.

Formals include a dinner and dance. At formals, men are able to let loose after a stressful semester and celebrate with their brothers. The formal's location depends upon the wishes of the participants. Some frats hold formals on the UW campus, while others go as far away as Chicago.



Formals allow fraternity members to party in a different environment besides their fraternity house. "Pat McCurdy is a blast every year at the Christmas formal. We all just goof around in our basement," said senior Nate Bett. Some formals may offer live entertainment, some have DJ's, some are held in posh hotels…the list goes on and on. Each fraternity has different tastes.

Formals are considered a member's reward for working so diligently all semester. The location and entertainment provided at a formal have little to do with the fact that formals are times for fun and celebration for fraternities.



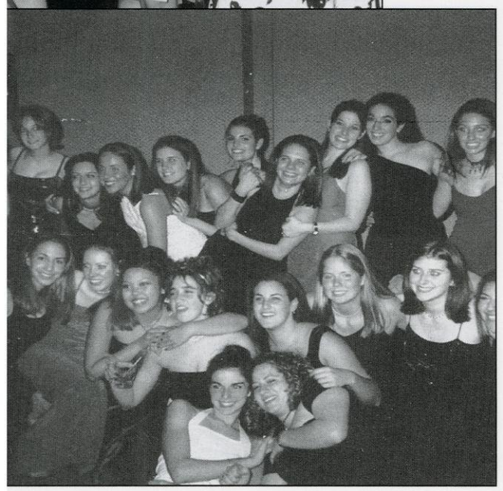
Cinderella

By: Bree Carlson

Sororities are built around tradition which include philanthropies, sisterhood, fraternal values, and socials. The most popular socials are formals. When else do you have the opportunity to enjoy a great dress, a fancy dinner, and dance until the early morning? Formals are meant for exactly these reasons.

Formals are typically held twice a year, once in the winter and once in the spring and they can be held in a variety of different locations depending upon the sorority. Such places can include hotels, dog tracks, or even the Union. The house often uses the membership to finance the formal and the favors. While it might not seems expensive, hidden costs include a formal dress, a hotel room and dinner.

Formals also give members a chance to see their sisters in a different environment. "Spending time with your sisters is a great part. You see a side of people that you don't normally get to see in regular chapter meetings," said junior Kiara Hegge, member of Delta Gamma. Every sorority's formals are different, depending on the wishes of its members. No matter where the formal is or what's on the menu, it's sure to be a night filled with friends, fun, food, dancing, and memories!



Just Hanging with the Boys

By Lisa Morse and Melissa Delmar

When you are a member of a fraternity, you take on your house's traditions and benefit from its extraordinary friendships and activities. From the first day of fall semester, fraternities were anxious to catch up with members they had not seen over the summer and meet new brothers. Sigma Alpha Mu hosted their annual kick off BBQ. "The BBQ was a great way to reconnect with brothers that I had lost touch with over the summer and it was a great way to meet potential members and give them a taste of the Greek community and what our chapter had to offer," said senior Greg Edson. Sammy takes pride in its variety of activities. "During football season, members collect their tickets as a group and turn them in together. That way, they are able to sit together at the game. This gives us the opportunity to bond outside of the house while doing something that the majority of members are interested in," said Edson.

Members of Pi Lambda Phi also pool together their tickets for football games. They encourage all members to take part in their tradition. Pi Lams also take part in card nights, where they bond while playing cards. "I always look forward to going to card night. Since I don't live in the house , it gives me a chance to spend a night out of my apartment while relaxing and at the same time enjoying being one of the boys," said senior Josh Kahn.

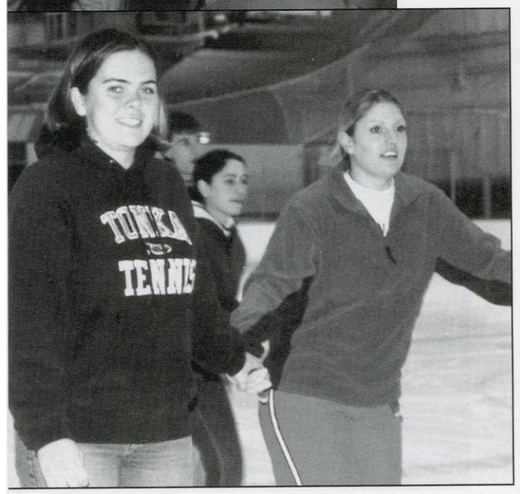
Brotherhood, as described by Kahn is about "long term friendship, always having people around to talk to, and tradition. Being a member of my fraternity has provided me with this wonderful opportunity that I would not have otherwise had."

Girls Just Want to Have Fun

Sisterhoods are activities that bring the entire house together and promote spirit, friendship and bonding among all members. Sisterhood events give members the opportunity to take time off of studying and have fun with their girlfriends.

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi held a joint sisterhood event where both houses went apple and pumpkin picking for the day. This was a great opportunity for members of each house to bond as well as meet other girls from a different house that they might not normally interact with. Girls who took part were extremely satisfied with their experience. "I was so happy that we had a sisterhood with Pi Phi because it gave me the chance to see one of my best friends in a different context," said Chi Omega sophomore Jessica Starkschall.

In order for new members to get together with upperclassmen in Alpha Epsilon Phi, they have a series of progressive dinners to kick off each semester. "My roommate and I love the fact that we were able to open our apartment to new members and talk to them when we might not normally have the chance. We had so much fun shopping and bought a variety of crackers, cheeses and pizza pockets to make a delicious appetizer tray," said junior Rachel Jackson. While each house has certain activities unique to help unify their members, Sigma Delta Tau is in the midst of changing and improving their current structure and excited to hopefully incorporate in the future new sisterhood events and activities that will bring them closer to other houses on campus. While each house participates in different sisterhoods, all houses are alike in that they have events to encourage member participation and retention.

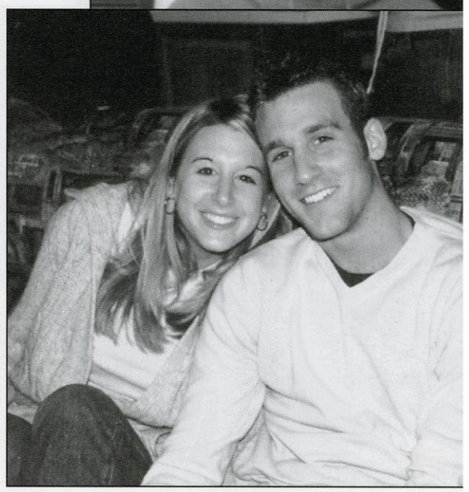


Inter Fraternity Council

The University of Wisconsin Inter Fraternity Council Chapter serves the Greek community in representing fraternity interests to the campus and surrounding community. Sophomore SAE member Andrew Bates explains, "They really just regulate what goes on and help organize events." Coordinating events is a large part of IFC. Community service projects, philanthropy events, and social activities are just a few of the events supported and developed by IFC. IFC also initiates public relations projects for

the entire fraternity community. Sophomore Xeta Psi member Alex Salter states, "IFC coordinated the public relations projects that help get us involved in new and interesting community projects." Another aspect of Greek life greatly influenced by IFC is rush. The organization works to coordinate membership recruitment activities popularly known as "rush." IFC works to encourage students to explore Greek life through the opportunities provided during Rush Week. close friendships, leadership opportunities, academic and athletic achievements available through involvement with the Greek system.

IFC is also greatly involved in the risk management required for such a large group of fraternities. Freshman Pete Kawecki served as president for his ACACIA pledge class in fall 2001. As pledge class president, he had several opportunities to attend IFC meetings. He explains, "At the meetings, we discussed Greek events and the greater Madison community. There was also a focus upon upcoming Greek events and the planning involved to make events safe and fun for all."



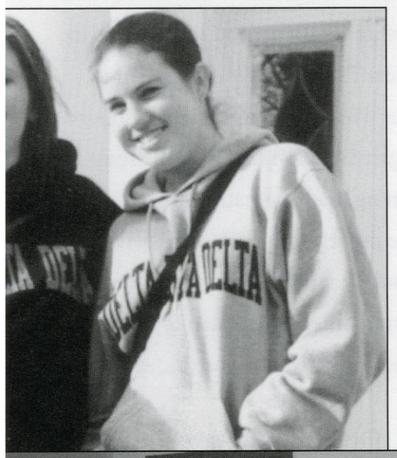
IFC contributes greatly to the Greek system in many ways. It also sponsors educational programs and leadership development opportunities for chapters and coordinates intramural sports among fraternities. The governing body of 26 University of Wisconsin Madison fraternity chapers guides, supports, and develops the fraternity system.

UW Panhellenic Association

By Melissa Bandklayder

"I believe that the Panhellenic Association provides cohesiveness for all 11 sororities on campus. It offers programs in many areas such as community service, social, and academic. The Panhellenic Association makes it easier for sororities to work together for our common goals," gays UW - Madison's Panhellenic President, Lindsay Cameron.

The Panhellenic Association is the governing body for the 11 national sororities represented on campus. All sorority women become members of the Panhellenic Association when they join a sorority. The Panhellenic Association sponsors a number of Greek events throughout the academic year, such as recruitment, philanthropy projects, speakers, and scholarship opportunities.



"It is nice that we have a way to organize events and a way for Greeks to get involved in

the community," says Heidi Eaar of Alpha Chi Omega.

"The Panhellenic Association provides unity among houses creating a Panhellenic sisterhood. Panhellenic promotes a positive image of Greek life on campus and works on making the Greek system stronger," says Alpha Phi, Sara Tikkan.

The Panhellenic Executive Board consists of nine offices and 22 delegates who work to promote sisterhood, scholarship, and service in cooperation with' the Interfraternity and National Panhellenic Councils.

"The Panhellenic works as a governing body by providing a sea of recommendations allow agreements that all Panhellenic sororities abide by. This means that all chapters are working op the same level and there is a sense of fairness amongst everyone explains Cameron.

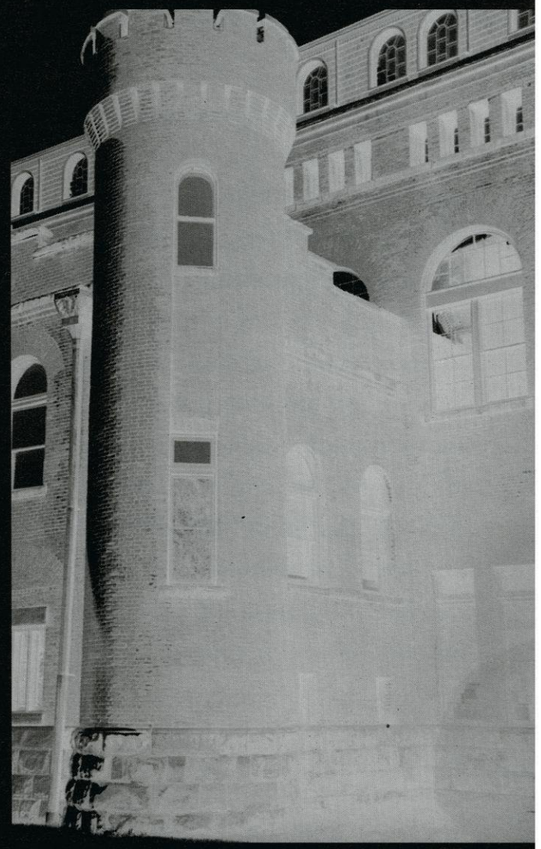
"Undergraduate Members of women's fraternities, stance for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of [their] ability,[their] college community," states the Panhellenic Creed embodying the ideals of UW, Madison's Panhellenic Association.

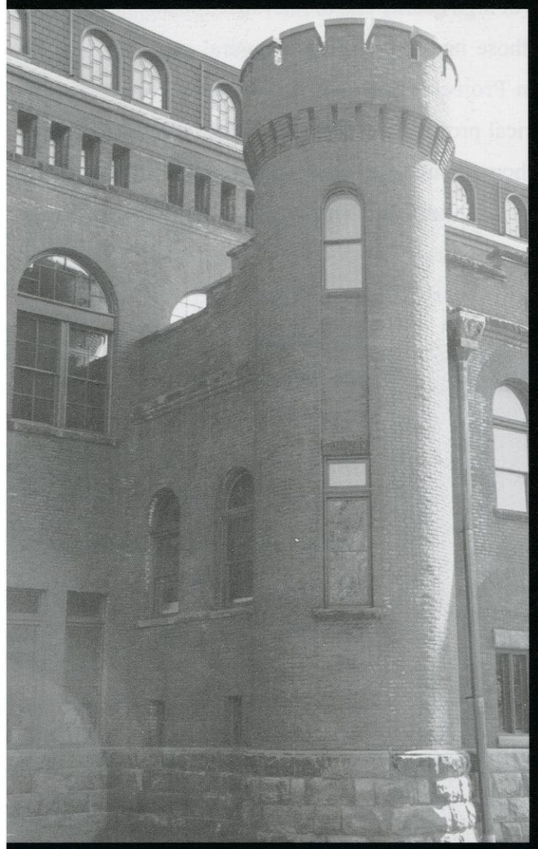
Coming Back for More

For many fraternity members, "going Greek" is a lifetime commitment. Even after graduation, many brothers find time to go back to their chapter and continue to get involved with their fraternity. The guys of Alpha Gamma Rho pride themselves on having a very strong alumni base. Their alumni provide academic scholarships for current members, and also help with purchases for the house, like new computers for the lab. Money also matters to Chi Psi alumni. They established the Educational Trust Fund, which provides leadership programs and fellowships to fulfill the needs to Chi Psi undergraduates. Zeta Beta Tau alumni look forward to the ZBT Reunion Weekend held annually. This year's festivities included an honors banquet, and a trip to Camp Randall for the Michigan State football game. Sigma Phi Epsilon's big alumni event is an annual golf outing, and is greatly anticipated. Alumni in all fraternities on campus are very active during rush each semester. They also play crucial roles in the Bid Day ceremonies. Brotherhood is for life, and for many fraternities on campus, this must be true in order for them to thrive. Without alumni support, many fraternities would not be where they are today.

Carrying the Tradition on

Alumni involvement varies greatly from sorority to sorority. Some houses have alumni that oversee every executive position and others are less involved. Some chapters have active alum who come to meetings and serve on special executive boards. They provide sisters with emotional, practical and financial support. Chi Omega's alum will be very active next year, because Chi O will be celebrating their centennial year. There will be lots of projects for both current sisters ands alum to get together and complete, including a lot of renovations to the house. Alumni also help facilitate and coordinate rush. House restoration is also an important issue to Kappa Alpha Theta alumni. They plan on continuing their attempts at restoring their Langdon Street mansion. Sorority alumni provide much more than money and construction work. They serve as mentors to the girls in the house, and sometimes even serve as a mother figure for some of the girls. Sorority life is all about sisterhood, and with strong alumni support, the bond of sisterhood can be even stronger.

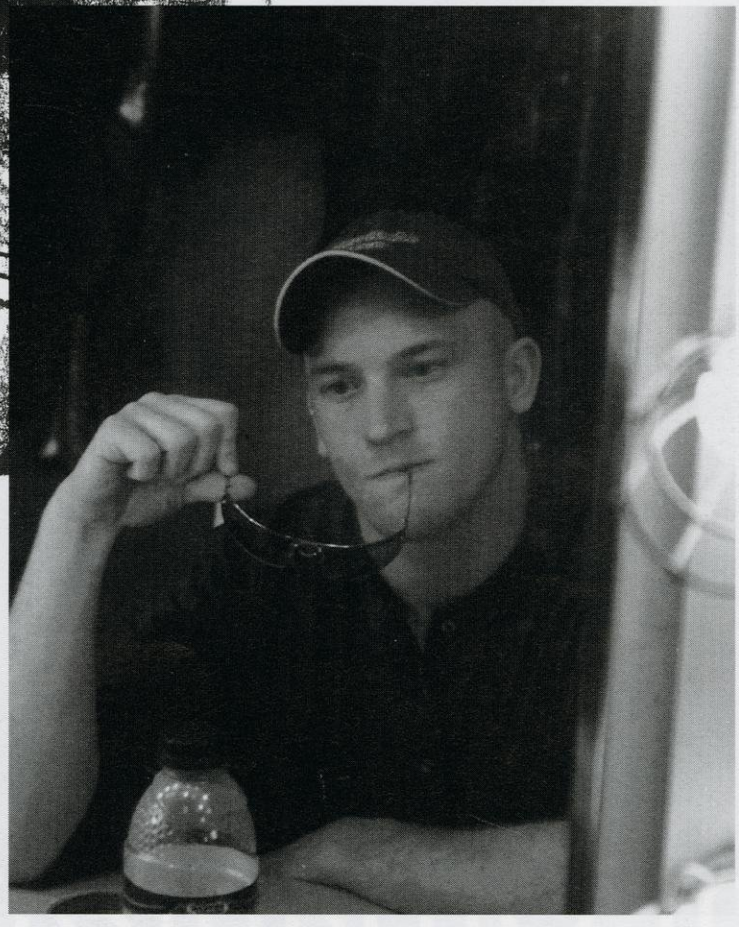


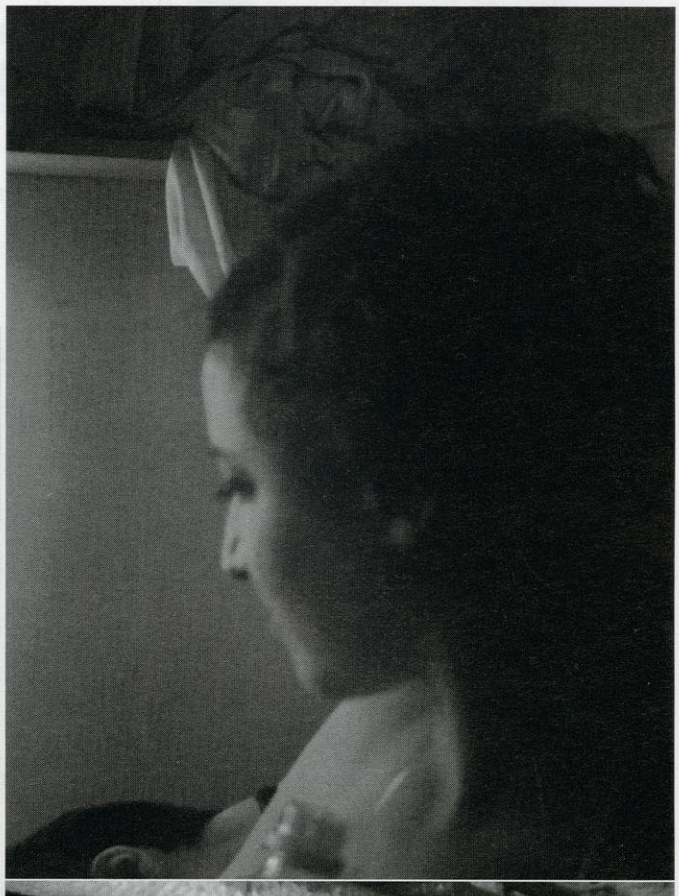


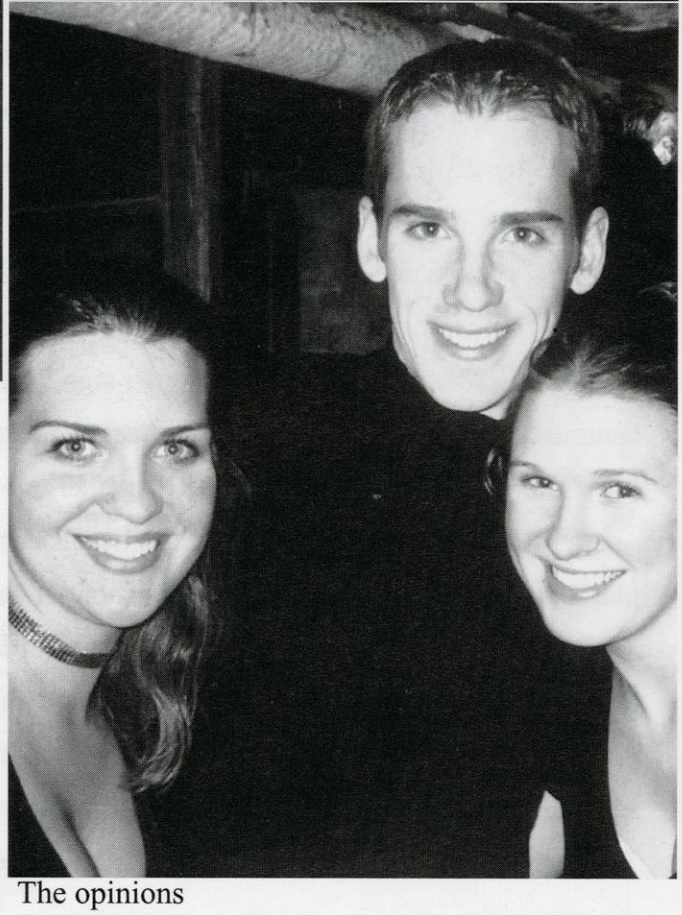
Student Organizations

Yitzhak Theatre & Film Project

Yitzhak Theatre and Film Project is dedicated to producing student-run works that are of high quality and of relevance socially, politically, or personally to those involved. In its inaugural year, the Yitzhak Theatre and Film Project was proud to produce two completely student run theatrical productions. The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me, a one-man show about a gay man's journey of self-discovery, directed by Cyra K. Polizzi and featuring Marcus Peterson, was presented in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Theateris Directing Lab in February 2002. The Rocky Horror Show was presented from April 18-20th in the Hemsley Theater in conjunction with Associated Students of Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Theater's Open Stage Program, directed by Marcus Peterson and choreographed by Katie Rolnick.







Disclaimer: All stories and pictures provided by Student Organizations. The opinions expressed in these stories are solely endorsed by that organization.

Iron Cross Society

Have you ever wondered what those iron crosses are hung around the perimetere of the Rathskeller in Memorial Union? Inscribed on those iron plaques are names of a long-legacy of campus leaders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They are inducted members of the Iron Cross Honor Society dating back almost 100 years.

Since 1902, the Iron Cross Society has recognized juniors and seniors for their scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and community. Iron Cross members have the opportunity to meet with administrators, faculty, and state legislators to discuss crucial issues facing students and the UW-Madison community. The Iron Cross Society is coming up on its 100-year anniversary of celebrating and uniting student leaders across campus.

The Iron Cross Society is a University-wide honor society founded by a small group of seniors who were interested in solving some of the problems facing the University community. You may be more familiar than you realize with the efforts of previous Iron Cross members. Though the history of Iron Cross is filled with unassuming but significant contributions to the campus, none is more recognizable than the Memorial Union in the 1920s. For this reason, the names of all past and present members are memorialized on the iron shields you may have seen hanging on the first floor of the Memorial Union outside the Rathskeller. Included in the distinguished list of past members of the Iron Cross Society are U.S. Senator Russ Feingold, 1975; UW Athletic Director Pat Richter, 1963; and Former Wisconsin Chief Justice Nat Heffernan, 1942. In addition, former Wisconsin Union Director Ted Crabb was also initiated in 1953 and then served as Director of the Union for nearly 30 years.

The 25 Iron Cross members initiated in May 2001 consist of leaders from across campus including a wide-variety of student groups. Represented in the 2001 class of inductees were the Black Student Union, ASM, University house fellows, SOAR guides, WUD, WASB, Homecoming Committee, the Greek System, Badger Herald and Daily Cardinal staff, numerous honor and professional societies, and a host of other student organizations on campus. Leaders are nominated for their significant contributions to the University through leadership, involvement in campus and community activities, and academic achievement. Iron Cross is comprised of students who have already left a lasting mark on campus, joined together to better the campus community.

This year's Iron Cross Society began debating current campus issues. Since then, members came up with platforms comprised of issues that they thought had not received much attention around campus.

Recently, Iron Cross members have initiated the "Student Mentoring Network". The Iron Cross Society believes that a role exists in the university for a student organization to connect upperclass students to first and second year students to serve as mentors. These mentors would not take the place of campus advisors, but would serve as a spring board for information and provide younger students with another student's perspective that has "been there". The "Student Mentoring Network" will kick off next fall.

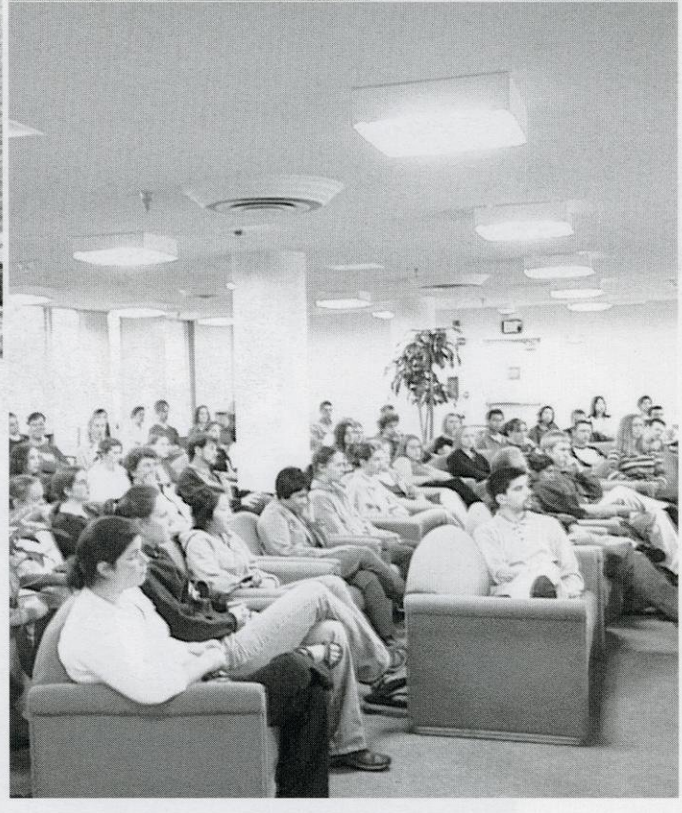
Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity of men and women dedicated to advancing the individuals and professions represented in the organization. Our membership consists of, on average, eighty members and thirty pledges. In addition to professional events, the group also engages in many community service, fundraising, and social activities throughout the year. Alpha Kappa Psi teaches and emphasizes the observance of high standards of personal and professional conduct and ethics. Colleges and universities teach valuable lessons in the classroom. However, membership in Alpha Kappa Psi gives our Brothers the practice they need in developing advanced networking and management skills, a true understanding of

the value of teamwork, and firsthand experience with the unique challenges of motivating others. Our chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Mu, is known for its hard-working, extremely professional and dedicated students. Our membership remains extremely active not only among ourselves, but in the Madison community as well. Every semester brings forth a plethora of activities including, but not limited to: volunteering at the Juvenile Diabetes Walk, fundraising for Camp Heartland, hosting a Recruiter Dinner, sponsorship of the Career Forum and Spring Biz Job Fair, and holding numerous social-brotherhood events. Our largest event, The Alpha Kappa Psi Golf Tournament, takes place every spring at the University Ridge Golf Course. The money raised in this tournament is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. In the past two years, we have raised over $25,000 in donations, helping to make wishes come true for children with terminal illnesses. Brotherhood in Alpha Kappa Psi at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has provided many students with lasting wisdom, skills, friendships, and most importantly, fond memories.

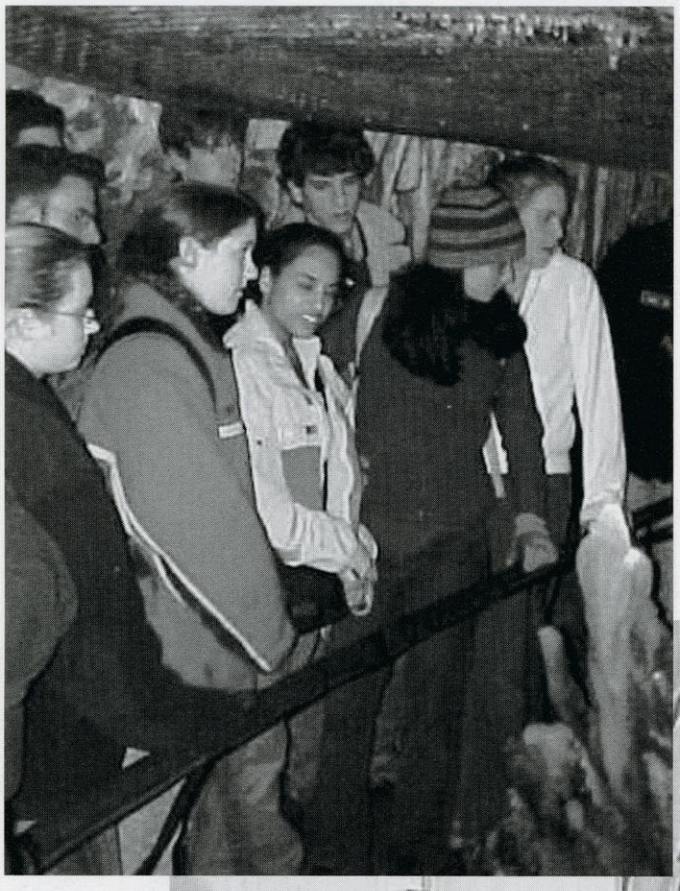
L&S Honors Program

The L&S Honors Student Organization (HSO) includes in ts membership all enrolled university undergraduates ho have been dmitted to the L&S Honors Program. The HSO operates under a onstitution ratified by the entire HSO membership, who also elect ive representatives annually. The Mission of the HSO is to strengthen



he sense of community among L&S Honors students. The HSO is ommitted to maintaining a diverse membership and to promoting an nvironment in which all Honors students can be involved, comfortable, nd welcome. Non-Honors students are welcome to attend HSO vents. The HSO promotes, organizes, and subsidizes a number of ultural, educational, and community service activities and events, nd maintains a special relationship with the Morgridge Center and Chadbourne Residential College. Examples of activities and events hat HSO has supported include a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago, n ice-skating get together at the Shell, Honors Intramural Sports Teams, a student organized discussion group, trips to ultural events, (such as the ballet, opera, symphony, and theatre), a trip to the art museum in Milwaukee, and community ervice activities such as tutoring.

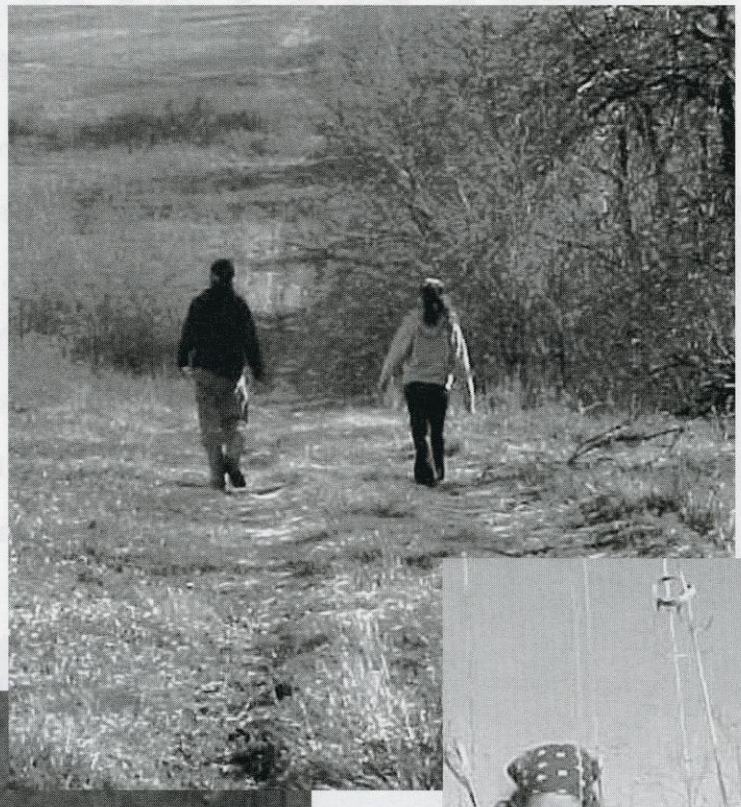
Wisconsin Environmental Jewish Initiative



There is a strong spiritual, religious, and secular connection that we share with the Earth. The mission of the Wisconsin Environmental Jewish Initiative (WEJI) is to strengthen this connection by promoting environmental education and activism within the Jewish, Interfaith, and Secular community of Madison, WI and beyond. WEJI aims to cultivate Jewish and spiritual environmentalism by providing people with the knowledge, motivation, and group support they need in order to participate in "tikkun olam", or in English, Earth healing. WEJI hopes to help in creating a heightened moral and religious environmental consciousness within our community. WEJI strives to teach to people to live in harmony with our local and global environment, in hopes of them accepting and embracing their obligation to care for our environment as inhabitants and participants in

God's Creation.

WEJI has put our goals into action this semester by continue in our attempts to raise awareness on environmental issues on our campus, the "Recycled Paper Campaign" that our group has been working on since last semester has been successful in getting a number of UW Departments to switch to 100% recycled paper. Our educational and social programs have included Jewish holiday celebrations with an environmental connection, geological field trips,

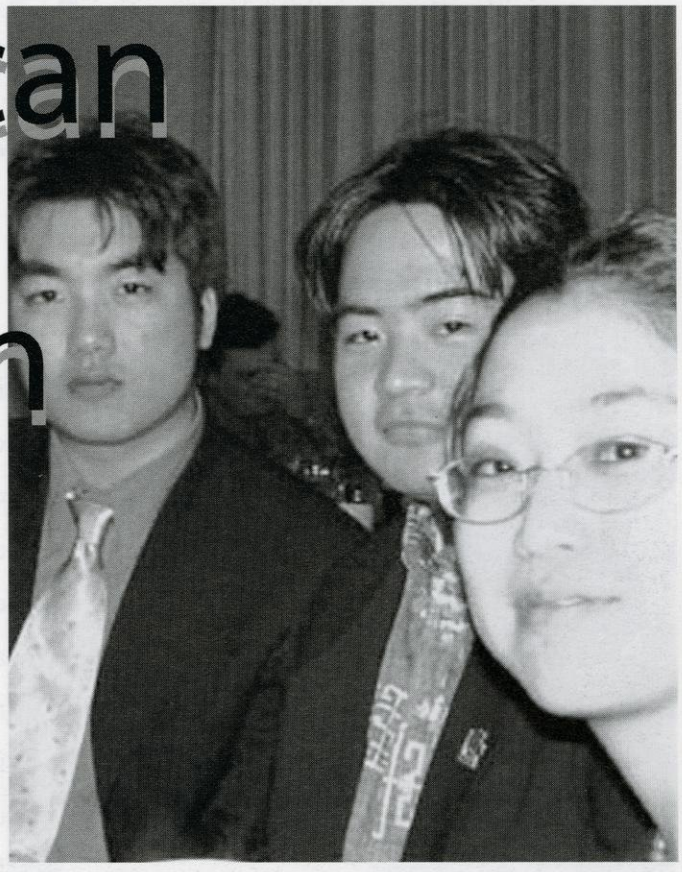


eco-system restoration, eco-community service, eco-Judaism classes, environmental conferences and taking part in Earth Day celebrations.

Madison Japan Association

Madison Japan Association is an organization that provides social networks for Japanese people and people who have an interest in Japanese society and culture, We organize a summer day trip, welcoming pot luck party, New Year's party, and special lecturers. Last year, we went to a Japanese supermarket and to a Japanese garden in Chicago. At the potluck parties, we had wonderful foods, which were brought by members. Members won prizes such as rice and Japanese sweets at the end. Students who have spent time in Japan joined in the New Year's party and shared their experience with other members. These parties are great opportunities for members to get to know each other well and become good friends. Members need to register and pay five dollars for individuals and eight dollars for family membership. Those who have registered get a booklet called "Kurashi no techo", which contains a lot of useful information for Japanese people about life in Madison. The booklet introduces restaurants, banks, housing, transportation, and a lot of other information about Madison, and many members find it very helpful. Also we use an email list to share information. Members can make use of the mailing list to find a conversation partner, offer a moving sale, and get whatever information they may need. Madison Japan Association is a great organization for both Japanese people and for others who are interested in Japan.

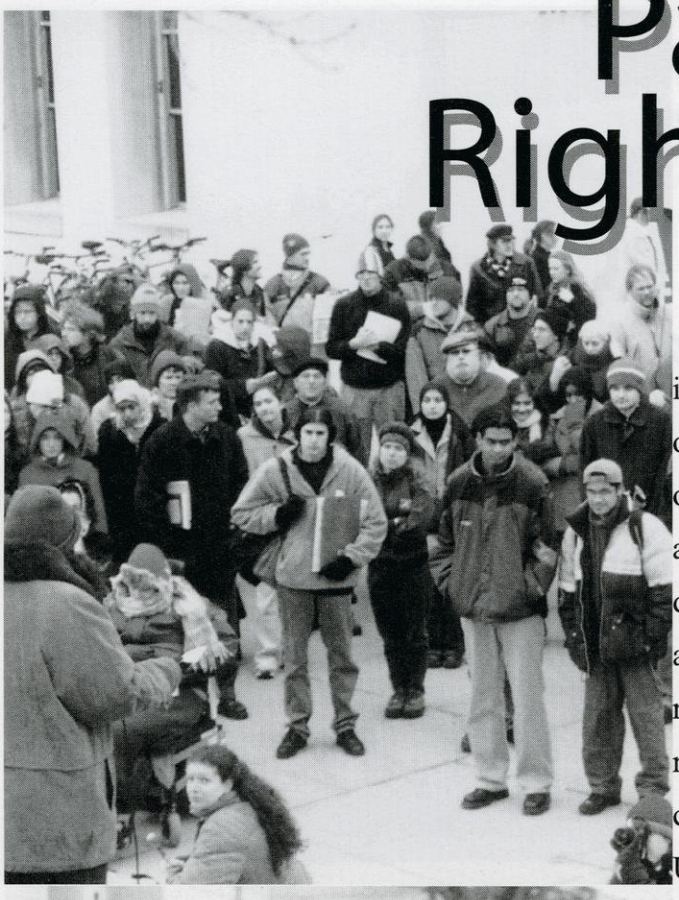
Asian American Student Union



Present AASU has been found in 1970 as The Madison Asian Union, as response to the Vietnam War, Black Power Movement, and an increasing awareness of racism against Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States. Its name changed to Asian American Student Union in the 70's. Now in its 29th year, AASU tries to address all of the needs of the Asian American students in Madison. We host cultural events and dances where we celebrate our Asian heritage; through these events, we hope to bring everyone together, both Asians and non-Asians, and learn about Asian culture.

To get involved, please contact;
Asian American Student Union
Red Gym, 2nd Floor-MSC
716 Langdon St.
Madison, WI 53706
Phone: (608) 262-5169

Palestine Right to Return



Al-Awda, The Palestine Right to Return Coalition, is an international, broad-based, non-partisan, democratic association of grassroots activists and organizational representatives. Our objective is to educate the international community to fulfill its legal and moral obligations vis-à-vis the Palestinian people. Al-Awda develops, coordinates, supports, and guides, as needed, global and local grassroots initiatives for action related to Palestinian rights. Our advocacy includes the right of Palestinians to return to their homeland, and to full restitution of all their confiscated and destroyed property in accordance with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, International law and implementation of United Nations Resolutions which uphold these rights, and which Israel and the United States have signed onto.

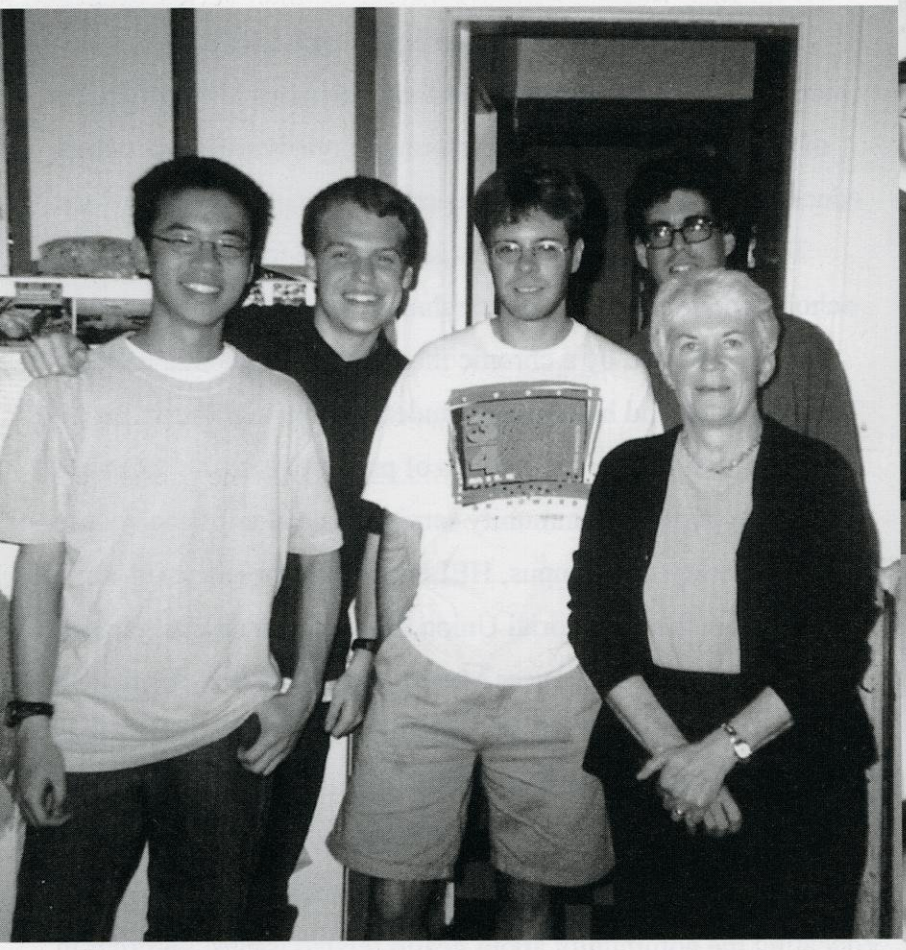
We are a multi-racial, multi-ethnic, multi-faith coalition of students engaged in an explicitly anti-racist struggle in solidarity with the Palestinian people who resist Israeli Occupation, Israeli Apartheid, ethnic cleansing and extermination. If you would like to find out more about the international organization, please visit HYPERLINK http://www.al-awda.org www.al-awda.org. If you would like to find out more about the student organization, you can look us up at HYPERLINK http://wiscinfo.doit.wisc.edu/soo/pages/ http://wiscinfo.doit.wisc.edu/soo/pages/.

Left Turn

Left Turn is a network of revolutionary socialists and anti-capitalists. We are involved in struggles against globalization, imperialism, police brutality, and for workers' rights. We meet regularly to discuss issues facing the movements for social justice. The one idea that unites us is the belief that through our united efforts a better world is possible. Join us! As well as mobilizing for the large demonstrations outside the meetings of the elite institutions, we need ongoing coalitions that fight capitalism everyday-whether it's the redlining practices of international banks, the privatization of a local school or hospital, or a racist murder by the police. Anti-capitalist activists must link their struggles to the concerns of the great mass of people who suffer daily from the impact of globalization. Left Turn believes that the promise of our movement lies in the coming together of students, who have sparked a worldwide revolt, with the working class, which has the power to shut down the entire system.

Brooks Street Dinner Series

In its first year, the Brooks Street Dinner Series exceeded al expectations for itself by hosting nine dinners, with guest lists including the likes of such notables as Chancellor John Wiley and Senator Russ Feingold.Formed in early September as an excuse to have a private dinner with the chancellor, the BSDS established itself early on as an organization that succeeded in creating a dialogue between students and influential public figures.The organization, which originated as a group of five roommates who lives on Brooks Street, was created with the intent of having bi-monthly dinner guests. The guests were to be public figures and people who had found unusual success in their fields and the guests were to come over to Brooks Street for a dinner made by members of the BSDS. Guests were decided upon by BSDS members at a monthly meeting, with the first dinners series guests being Mike Vervee and Tom Powell of the Madison City Council. Throughout the year the BSDSbroadened its horizons and went on to host activists, professors, more widely recognized politicians, a celebrated musician, and former Dean of Students Mary Rouse.Members of the dinner series agreed that each dinner seemed to build on the previous, and each dinner guest seemed to offer something new and exciting.

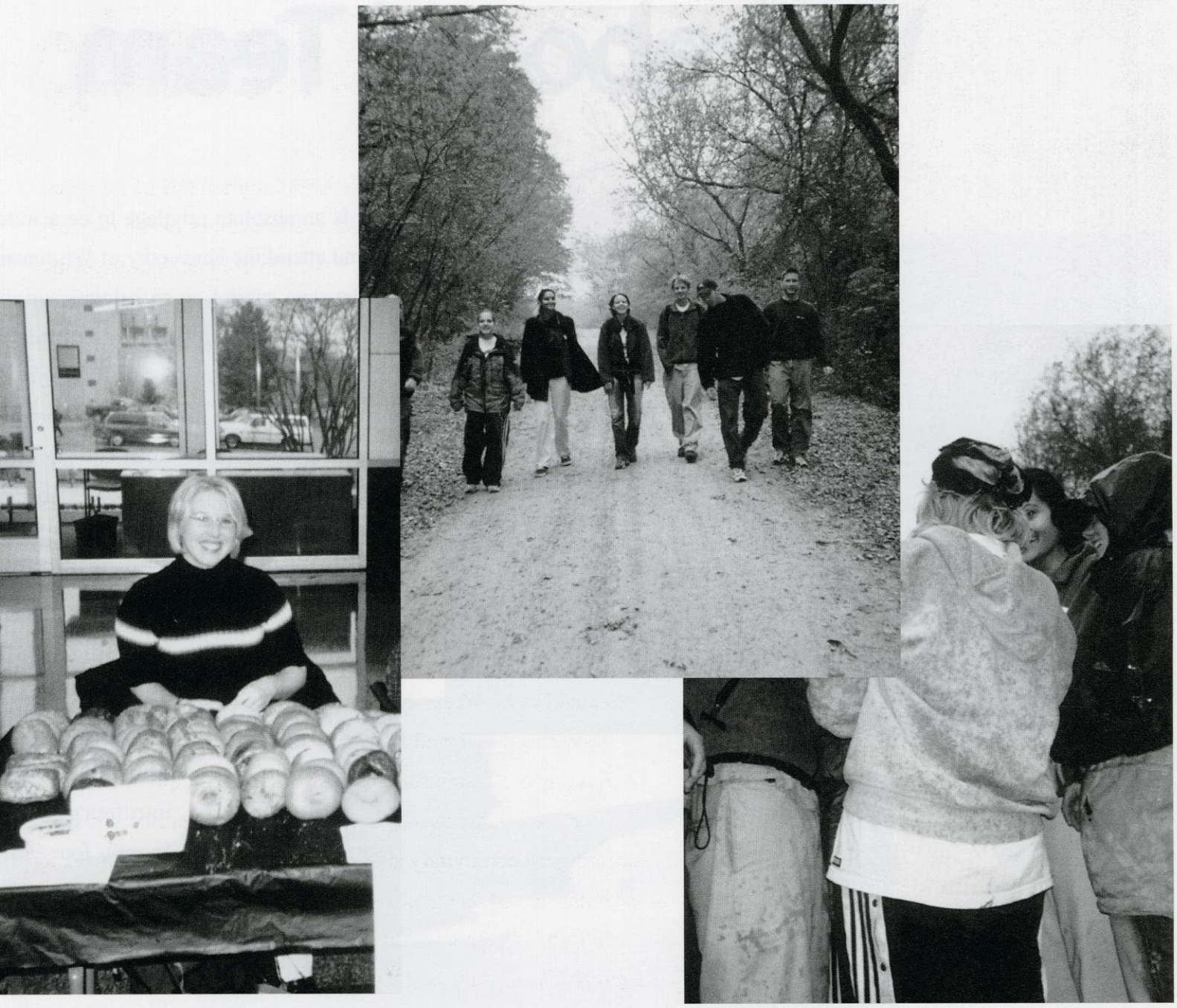


Alderman
Mike Verveer

Health Education & Leadership

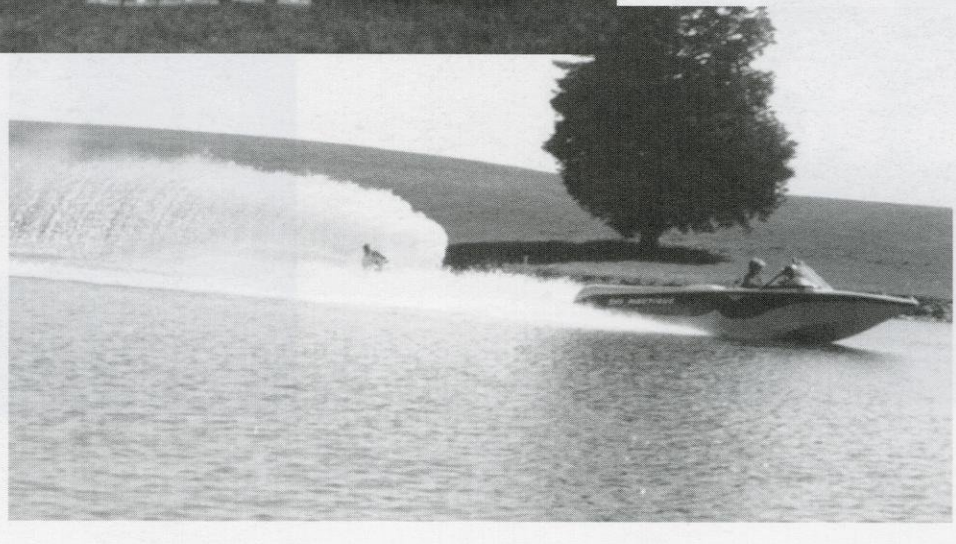
Health Education and Leadership Program (HELP) is a new student organization on campus that welcomes undergraduates of all backgrounds--those majoring in pre-health professions, education, and anyone else concerned with public health issues.

The primary focuses of this group prove to be to establish a scholarship for an incoming freshman whose life has been profoundly affected by a chronic illness, to educate area elementary, middle, and high school students about significant health issues, and to inform the campus of preventive health measures and to perform community service. In order to reach out to the community and campus, HELP members organize informational booths at Memorial Union for such annual observances as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Healthy Heart Month, and Sexual Health Week. In March, for National Breakfast Week, members distributed free breakfast to dormitory residents as well as organized an informational booth with helpful tips about eating healthy as a college student. Other projects include educating the community about health related issues. In order to meet this objective, members paired with medical students from the DOC (Doctors Ought to Care) program to give interactive demonstrations at area schools. Real anatomical organs are used to present topics on body systems, smoking, and drugs and alcohol. A campus wide CPR training event is also being organized. In addition to such service activities, members engage in social teambuilding events such as ROPES courses and fundraisers.



Water Ski & Wakeboard Team

It is an absolute privilege to be a water skier and attend the University of Wisconsin. With the state capitol on an isthmus and the campus nearby, we are literally surrounded by lakes. Lake Monona, our practice lake, is easily within walking distance from campus. Like almost every other collegiate ski team across the country, the University of Wisconsin Water Ski and Wakeboard Team is a club-based team run by the members. We compete in the traditional 3-event water ski format of slalom, trick, and jump. Also, our conference is leading the nation in the incorporation of wakeboarding into tournaments. In only four years of existence, the University of Wisconsin Water Ski Team has made a large impact in the sport of collegiate water skiing. We were voted the 2000 Collegiate Water Ski Team of the Year and won both the Great Plains Conference Tournament and the Wisconsin State Tournament in 2000 and 2001. Please visit our website at www.sit.wisc.edu/~ski2000.



Asian Pacific Dance Study

Asian Pacific Dance Study Group is a group of people who ar interested in dance from Asia and Polynesia. We get together weekly Saturdays at 2-3:30pm, usually in Union South on the UW campus to share and learn dances. Some members of the group have studie Indian Classical dance (Bharata Natyam, Odissi, Kathak, Mohiniattam and Kuchipudi), Javanese Classical dance, Chinese dance, dance fron Central Asia, and Polynesian dance. We mainly enjoy learning th dances, but we also occasionally perform dances in public. APDS has performed at Dance On! Wisconsin, the annual Nawruz celebratio presented by CREECA, the Madison Civic Center Internationa Festival, and at nursing homes. No one in the group is required t perform! You don't need to be a UW student and you don't need to b Asian to be a member. We are not all trained dancers-we are just peopl who enjoy dancing like yo8u might find at a family wedding. We currentl have members from Indonesia, India, China, Nepal, Tibet, and the U.S We are always looking for new members and new dances.

Blue Willow Chinese Dance

The Blue Willow Chinese Dance Troupe promotes cultural understanding through traditional Chinese dance, music, and props. We feature dancers of many ethnicities and ages, promote cross-cultural understanding, and foster enthusiasm for art. The Troupe presents and teaches Chinese folk dances by using traditional music and popular rops, such as lively and decorative costumes, fans, ribbons, handkerchiefs, swords, umbrellas, etc. A former high school hysics teacher and performer of Chinese folk dance in China, and a current graduate student of School of Business at e University of Wisconsin at Madison, Joy Chen enjoys choreographing, teaching, and presenting educational programs at integrate Chinese music, dance, and props.

Institute of Industrial Engineers

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

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

UW-Madison's IIE chapter continued visiting other regional IIE chapter this year, and the accompanying picture shows 11 members on a trip to Ames, Iowa at Iowa State University. These visits build networks between chapters and help both groups to learn and improve from each other.

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

To learn more about IIE, visit our web page at http://www.cae.wisc.edu/~iie/iieindex.html

Engineering Expo

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

This year the executive committee was made up of various chair positions to cover certain areas of the planning. They were chosen in early October of 1997 in order to begin the planning a year and a half in advance. The executive chairs could not have done it all alone. Each executive had a small committee to split up the work and help them get the job done. The Co-Chairs, Ann Dallman and Sarah Lotto, were selected by the chairs of Expo '97 to select the '99 executive committee and over-see the whole event. The job of the Co-Chairs was to provide the communication link between the Deans and the committee as well as between committee members. Working closely with the co-chairs was the Administrative Chair, Julie Zimmerman. She handled the finances and budget while working with the financial people of the college. The School Outreach Chair, Kelly Harmon, planned Student's Day which took place the Friday of Expo. Mailings were sent to every school in the state and special activities were held for K-12 students such as the egg-toss competition and model rocket competition. Another special event this year was 'Robomania'. Aninda Bhunia, the Robomania Chair, created an obstacle-filled soccer field for robots from various teams to compete. The Student Exhibit Chairs, Brian Hess and Matt Znameroski, got students and faculty of the college excited about Expo and registered groups for exhibiting their latest and greatest. They took care of having judges to judge the exhibits as well as planned shows such as "Science is Fun" with chemistry professor Shakashiri. The exhibits were placed along routes through the college that were planned by the Logistics Chair, Ted Schraven. He took care of all of the space, electrical, and transportation needs of the weekend along with providing the two-way radios and cell-phones that were used by committee members all weekend to communicate. Matt Bruehl, the Publicity Chair, took care of advertising to students outside the college and the community itself using media such as TV, radio, newspaper, and flyers. He also designed the programs and brochures. Industries around the country were contacted and encouraged to come and exhibit or support Expo by advertising in the program or providing general donations. This job was done by the Industrial Relations chair, Wendy Gong. The other source of income came from the Sales Chair, Kate Gensler, who took care of providing ticket and food tents as well as selling T-shirts. This year she also planned the Welcome Banquet held for judges and industry to thank them for their help and support. The web site was created and updated by Chad Stingle, the Information Systems Chair, who also took care of the information booths and computer needs for the weekend. The weekend would not have been so successful had it not been for the volunteers that helped. The coordination of approximately 200 volunteer shifts was done by the Volunteer Coordinator, Maria Pelzer, who many times had to rearrange shifts and fill in gaps when people did not show or certain shifts were not needed anymore.

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

Student Leadership Program

SLP has several outlets for involvement within leadership. Conferences are main events that SLP has each semester, fall and sporing. Organized by SLP with co-sponsors across campus. Along with the main conferences, one of the conferences is alled the mini-conference. This conference is a few hours long with one keynote speaker.

Working down the line we have SLP summits. Summits are monthly programs with varying topics. Topics indclude time management, officer training, motivation, etc.

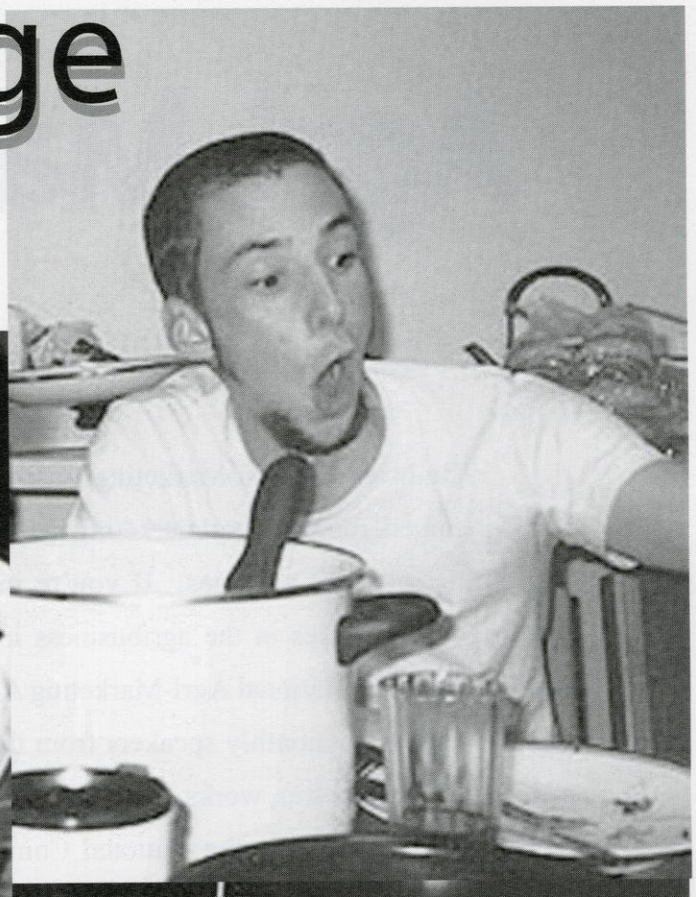
Workshops are another method SLP gets involved with leadership training. Workshops can be requested by any student organization on a large variety of topics.

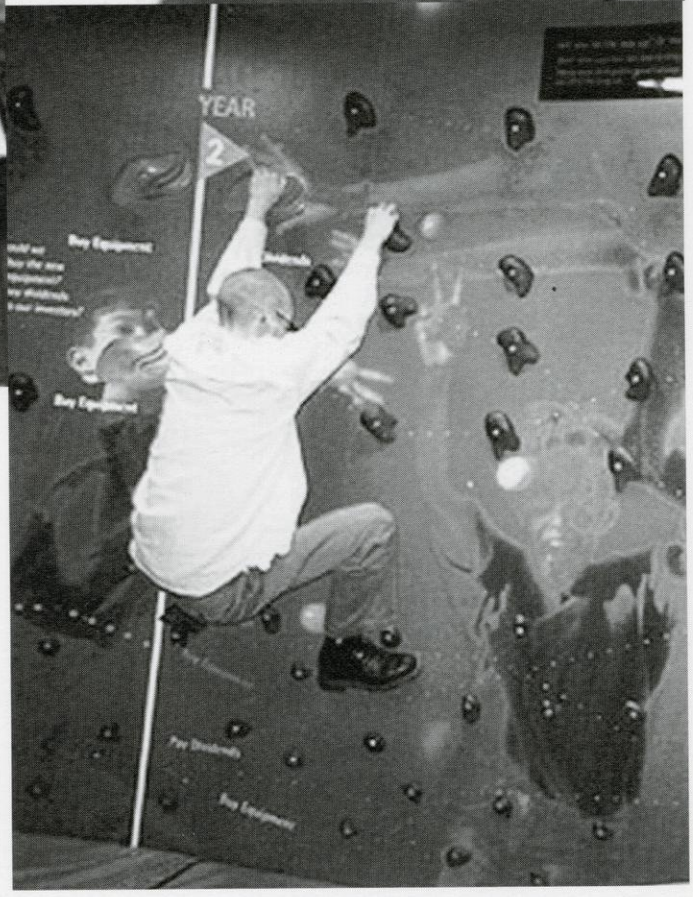
SLP also has two other venues of leadership on the UW campus:

"What Leaders Read" is a bi-monthly email newsletter about leadership on the UW campus. SLP is also planning a campus wide spring awards ceremony.

~Courtesy of SLP webpage

Global Village





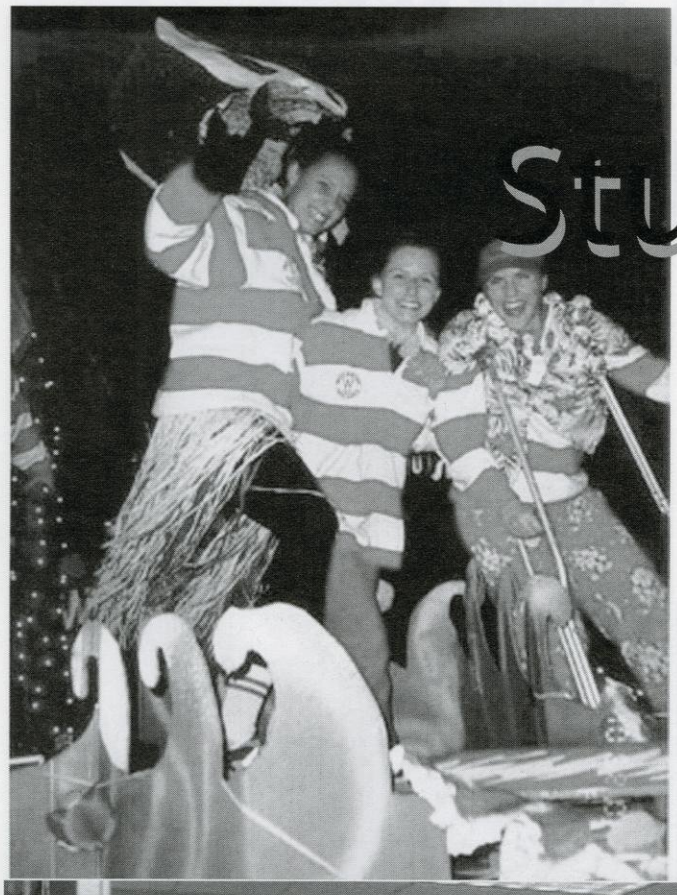
The Global Village is a University of Wisconsin-Madison program that is comprised of domestic and international students. We are a dedicated community interested in learning and celebrating other cultures as well as our own personal growth. We are always looking for friendly, fun people to join us and add to our cultural atmosphere.

National Agri-Marketing

The National Agri-Marketing Association is a trade association devoted to professional growth of its 2,400 members representing marketing and sales leaders from agricultural firms, agricultural media, advertising and public relations agencies. If you're interested in marketing communications, public relations, product management, or sales in the agribusiness industry, the National Agri-Marketing Associating will serve as an excellent fit. The National Agri-Marketing Association offers numerous ways to get involved and have fun. Our organization hosts monthly speakers from the industry at each meeting, visits agri-marketing industries as part of our winter study trip, works at the World Dairy Expo, attends professional NAMA dinners, and perhaps most importantly, competes in the National Competition to design a complete marketing plan. As a member, you can make business contacts with numerous sales and marketing organizations. These relationships can serve as excellent networks and sources. Becoming active in NAMA activities also serves as a key to building leadership skills which opens up a wide array of future opportunities.

Association of Women in Agriculture

The Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA) is a professional, social, and service organization in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. AWA was established in 1973 as the first organization of its kind, created specifically to promote fellowship and unity among women interested in agriculture. Today there are over 100 undergraduate members and more than 350 alumnae, honorary members, and special friends of AWA. Members of AWA look to each other for support, professional development and educational opportunities. Common interests, unity among women and lifelong friendships are advantages that promote individual growth. These benefits and many more are offered through AWA. The 2001-2002 year was a busy one for the women of AWA. Members strove to achieve organizational goals through participating in many activities.



Wisconsin Student Board

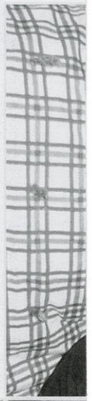
The Wisconsin Student Board is the student arm of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Recognized on campus by our red and white striped, "Where's Waldo" rugbies and known for programs such as Children's Extravaganza, Prospective Scholar's Day, WASB Mini-Grants, and All-Campus Party, this sixty-person, closed-membership organization is guided by the following mission: To realize our commitment to the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Wisconsin Alumni Association by representing, promoting, and advancing its spirit, values, and ideals. Through philanthropic endeavors, celebration of campus achievement, and sponsorship of community events, we connect with students past, present, and future. To accomplish this mission, WASBies create an annual plan of events and activities to reach and serve UW students, the community, and alumni. The plan, which includes learning events geared toward school-aged children, recruiting activities aimed at students of color from Milwaukee and Chicago, social and leadership opportunities for UW-Madison students and alumni, and service activities in the community, affords WASB members a chance to lead, to participate, and to learn while building friendships and networks that will last long after graduation.

Residence Halls

Homesickness Among Freshmen:

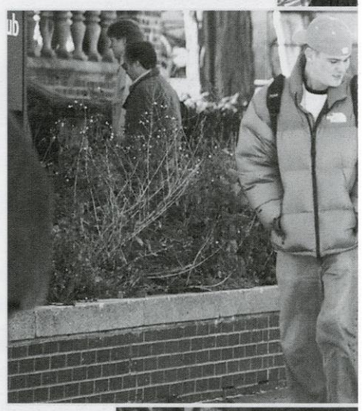
Countermeasures and Triggers

By: Jessica Tredinnick



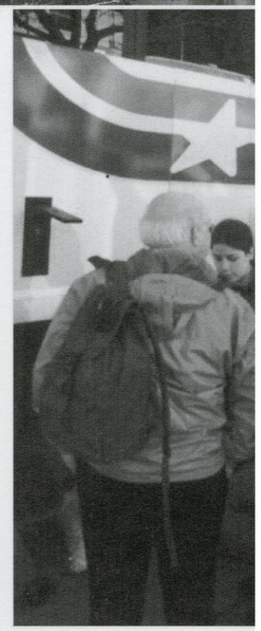
Homesickness Among Freshmen: Countermeasures and Triggers

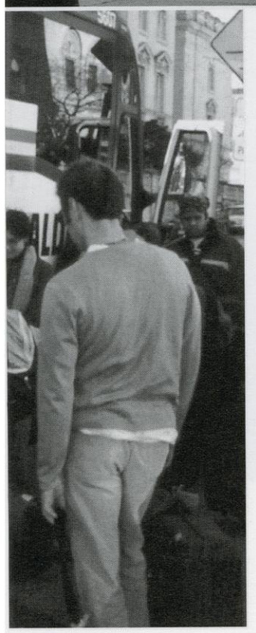
We all spent our entire senior year of high school looking ahead, counting down the days until we could leave our schools, families, and homes wallowing in the dust kicked up during our hurried departure and the depressing emptiness that the lack of our presence there was sure to cause. Now, to our horrified disbelief, some of us are finding that we actually miss aspects of home. Others are miraculously immune to homesickness. Nonetheless, evidence of this multi-faceted longing is everywhere.



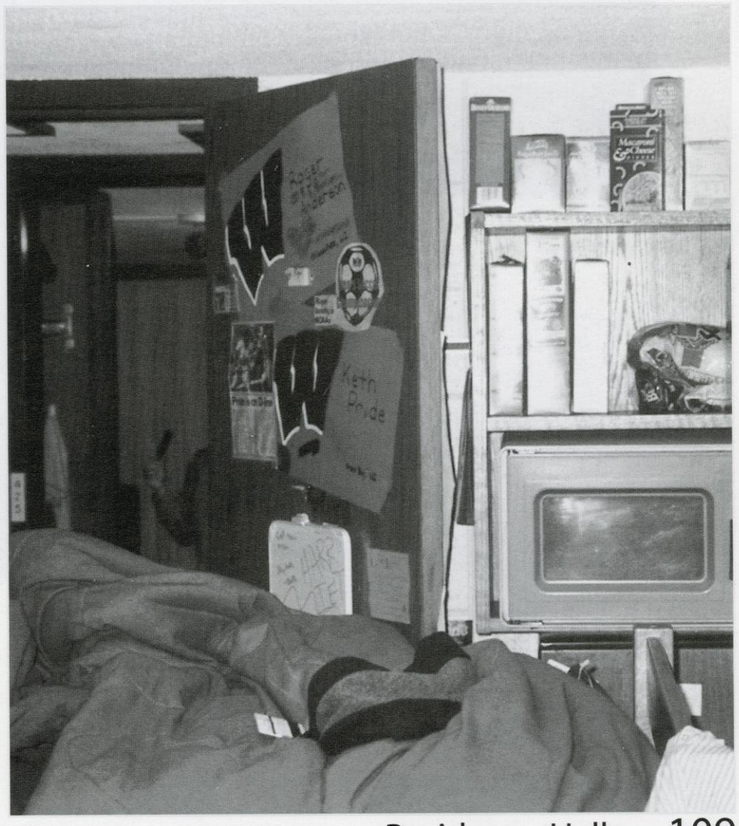
Granted, not everyone is susceptible. According to Ben Krajcir, who employs the age-old remedy of keeping his social calendar too full to spare thought of his former life, "as long as you meet people and keep busy, [homesickness] is not a big deal." The alternative is to allow yourself small doses of the underrepresented aspect of your life. Brian Bartholomew remains resistant to the ceaseless emotional tug of home by visiting sporadically, thereby satiating his potential need for it. The key here is to keep the visits so infrequent that it remains "nice to go home". The shortcoming of this particular method of resistance is that not everyone has a home close enough to make visits reasonable.

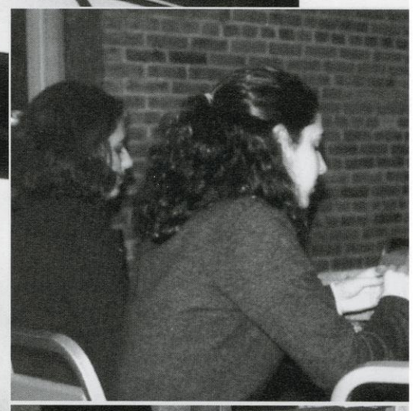
Those who do fall victim to homesickness cite various reasons. Some, like Ben Dekoch, miss family. Conversations over the phone with his father and brother "just aren't the same as casual talks [they] used to have." The longing of some for their parents may not be quite so noble. "I miss my mom's food. And I miss milk," declared Danielle Hruzek as she was eating Frosted Mini-Wheats out of the box. Others, like Julie Strother, claim that their sentiment is on behalf of their pets, not their people. "You can talk on the phone to parents, but can you talk on the phone to pets? Mm…that's a big no." Dorm life itself is a trigger for spells of homesickness. Claire Bocher said, "I miss my bed. That's what

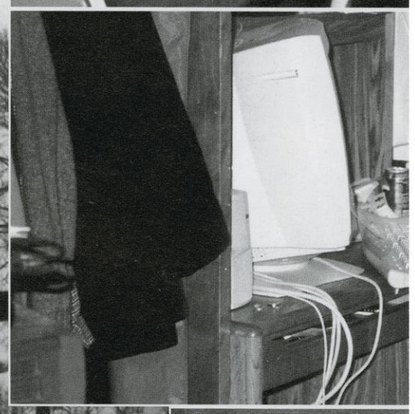


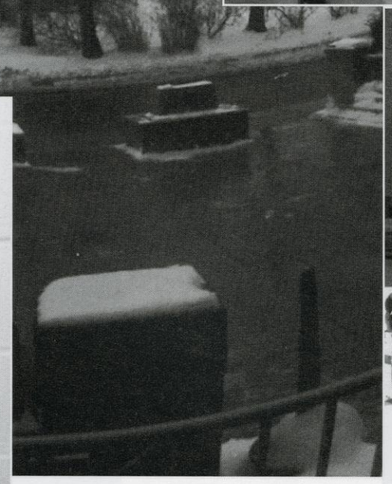


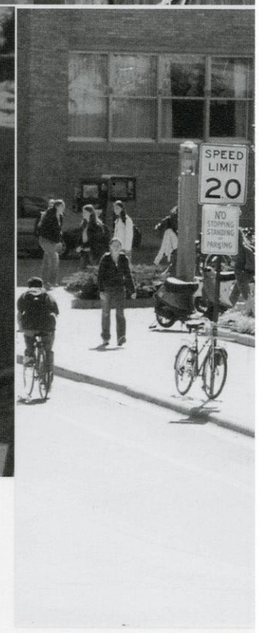
I miss." Sorry, Mom and Dad. Still others are set off by the topography of Wisconsin. Diana Johnson misses the view. When she went home for Christmas, she "spent hours staring out the windows at the mountains." What, isn't Bascom Hill enough? Some miss the casual familiarity of their hometown. Tim Wegner said, "here I walk down the street and people are like, 'hey, who's that freak?'" We've all been there, Tim. ~Jessica Tredinnick







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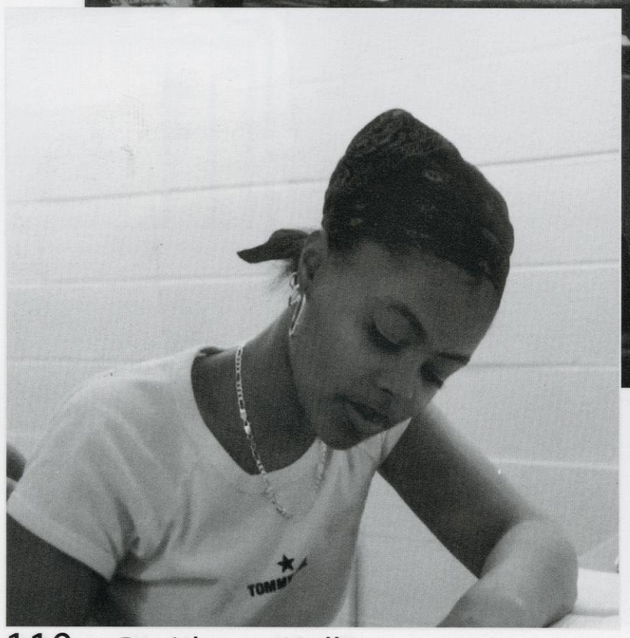
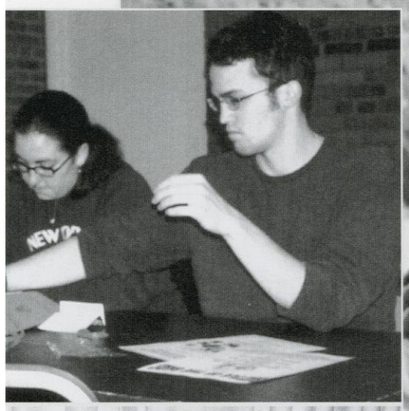
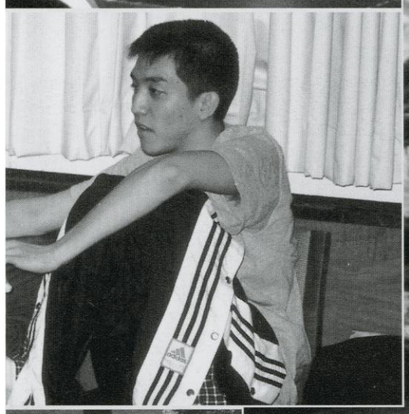


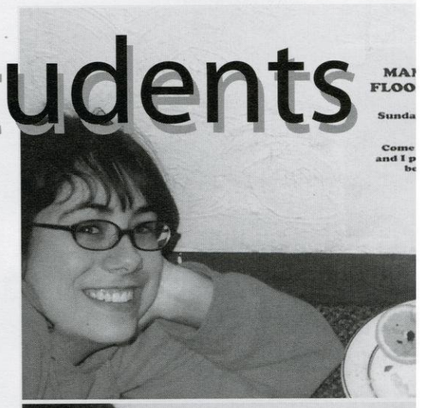


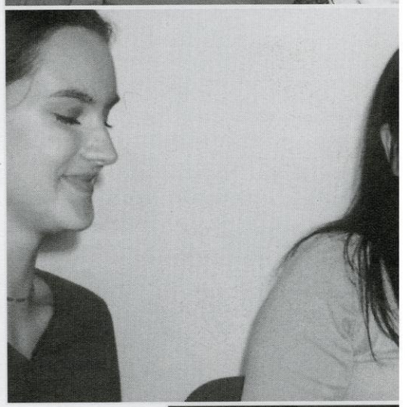


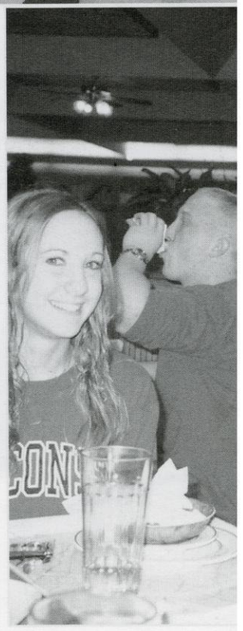
Serving the Students

By: Dana Schmidman

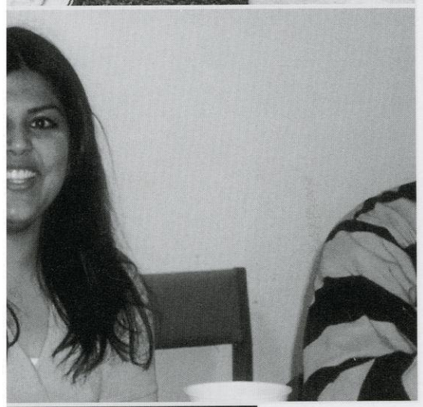
Eating is a major part of college life. Students eat not only when they're hungry, but also when they are stressed out, sad, homesick, drinking, or just hanging out with friends. Some popular people places to eat include the Union or one of its delis, fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's or Burger King, or one of the many restaurants around campus, like the Nitty Gritty or Tutto Pasta. Students who are residents of University Housing have a few more options. They can eat at one of the four dining halls, Pop's Club in the Southeast Area, Frank's Place in Lakeshore, and the dining halls in Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters. There are also three coffeehouses: one in Chadbourne, one in Gordon Commons, and one in Frank's. Here students can satisfy those caffeine or sugar craving with a cappucino or ice cream sundae. Two other options for housing residents are Ed's Express and Carson's Carryout, which are combinations of a convenience and a fast food place. Popular items on their menus include wraps, Juston Sticks, and Nachos Plus. Carson's and Ed's also provide the option for students to get food delivered right to their rooms for an additional charge of two dollars.



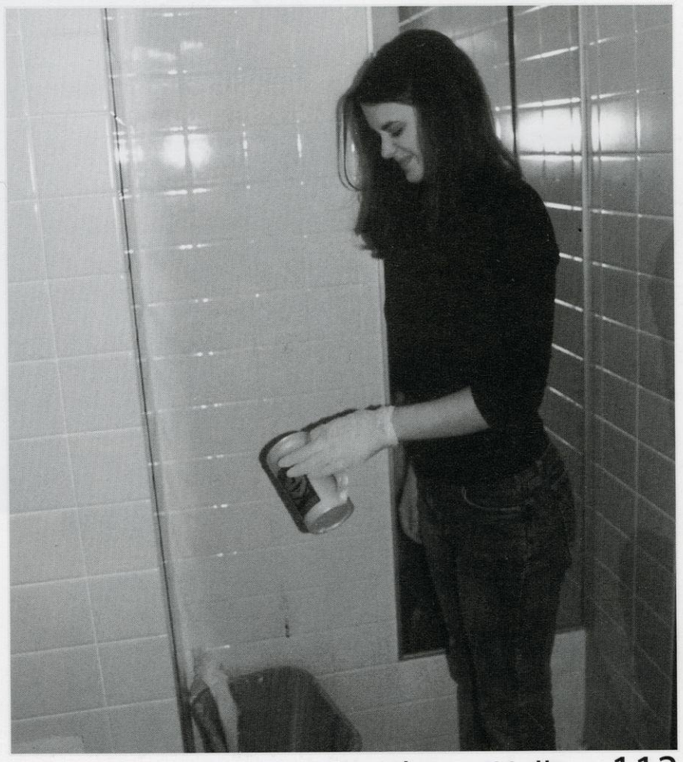


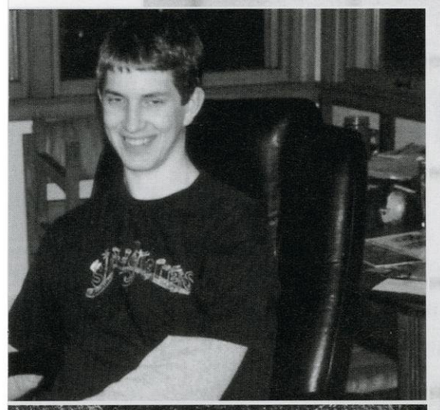


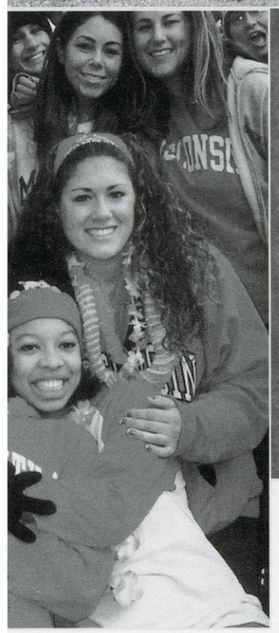
Students love the cafeterias because they are convenient and release the burden from students having to prepare their own meals. There is almost always something different to try, although students still pick favorites, such as the infamous "hangover special" weekend mornings at Pop's, the raw cookie dough served in the salad bar at Liz, and the many made-to-order options. A popular event at the dining halls is its "special" dinners that are served from time to time. These dinners include the Kwanzaa dinner, the Valentine's Day dinner, and the Norwegian Heritage dinner. Not everything about cafeteria food is this good. Often times grilled cheese, chicken sandwiches, and cheeseburgers are considered the "saviors" of the cafeteria when all other choices look or smell like something less than desirable.



Often times, food is not the only thing the dining rooms serve up. For many students, the cafeteria is more than just a place to eat. It is a place to socialize, to work, to study, and to meet up with people who live in other residence halls. Some students can be seen sitting at a table for over an hour, just catching up on the events of the day. Looking back on their days in the residence halls, students can fondly remember their many lunches overlooking the lake at Liz or the crazy late night scene at Ed's right before close. These memories prove that the cafeterias on campus feed both the stomach and the heart.

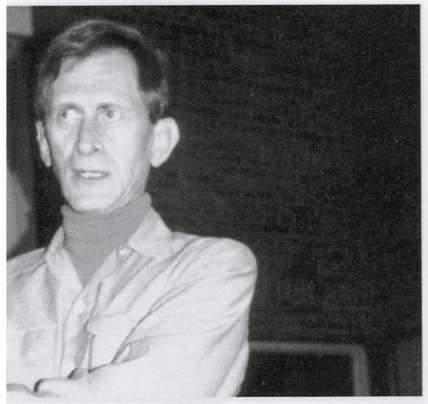




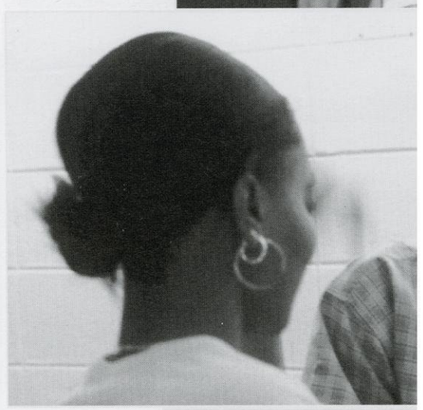


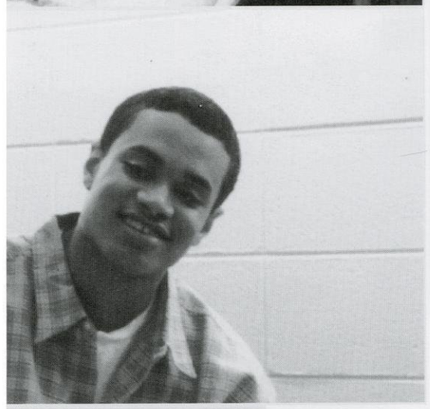
Faculty Familiarity

By: Heather Migut

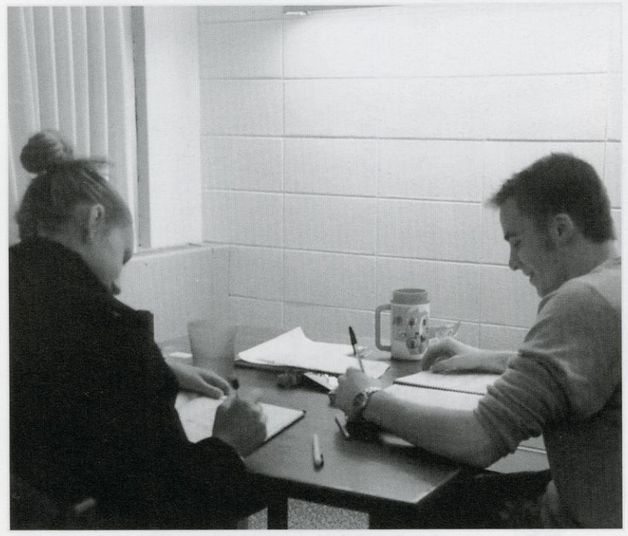


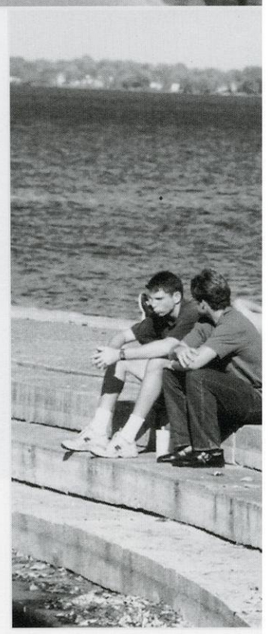
On an enormous campus like Madison's, it is often difficult to get to know peers, and close to impossible to get acquainted with those old people that stand in front of you occasionally during the week and preach about obscure subjects like Analytical Geometry and the History of Science. In a lecture with more than 90 other undergraduates, it is unlikely that a student will chance upon the opportunity to engage in a meaningful conversation with the professor. With a less than impressive student to faculty ratio, the University community is faced with the difficult task of finding alternative ways to breach the gap between students and faculty members.

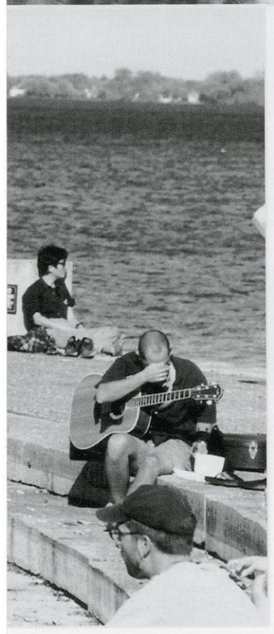




A convenient place to begin this endeavor is in the Residence Halls. For example, Chadbourne Residential Community promotes student, faculty, and staff interaction through several programs. This residence hall maintains a "mission group" that specializes in organizing activities that bring together students and faculty members. Students Kevin Wong and Liz Yablon are co-chairs in the organization. Wong explains, "The purpose of the Fac-Staff mission group is not only for students to get to know faculty members better, but also for faculty members to become better acquainted with the students." The program has been in existence for as long as Chadbourne Residential Community has been around - approximately 7 years. The mission group promotes activities such as the Fac-Staff luncheons and dinners. Luncheons are every week and are organized by floor. A few different members of the UW faculty attend each week to dine with residents on each floor. Fac-Staff dinner occurs once every month and students are invited to ask any professor or other faculty member to dinner at the Chadbourne Café. Students react very positively to this opportunity. Azadeh Zeyghami comments, "Fac-Staff is really fun. It's nice to meet the people that run this place." Eitan Silver adds, "I think there are a lot of students that really feel like they connect with the faculty through the luncheons."

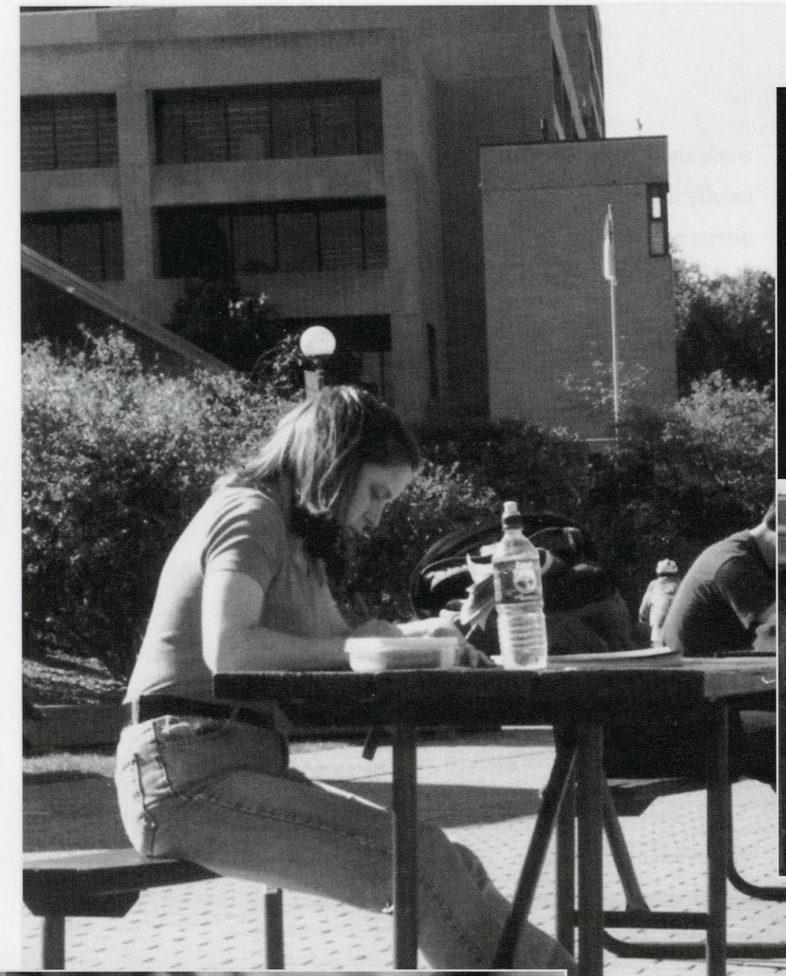


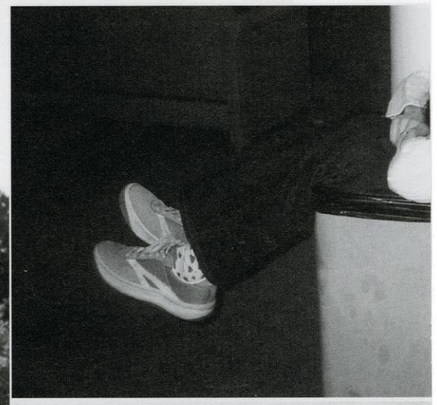


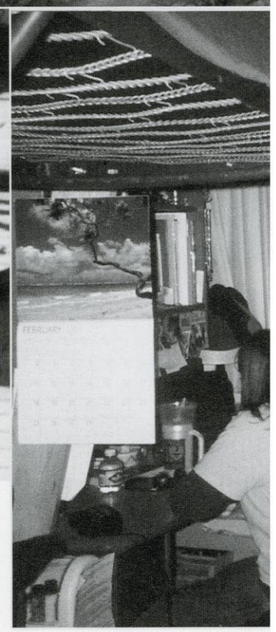


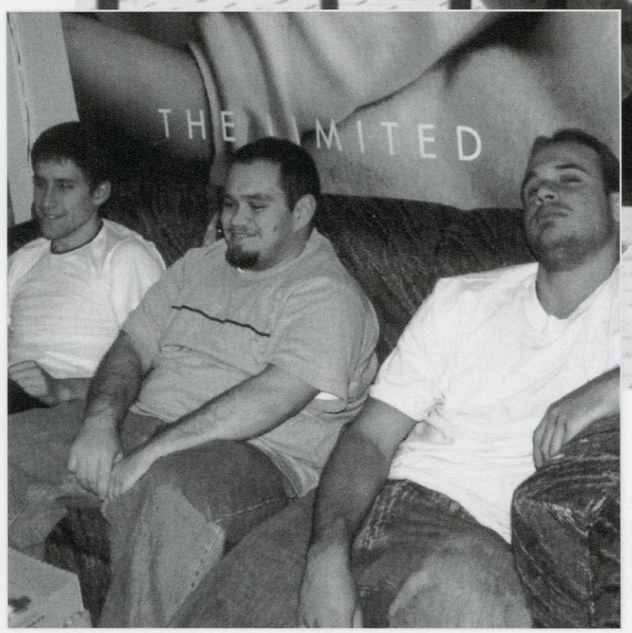
Eating isn't the only activity promoted by the Fac-Staff Mission Group. In the past, the mission group has organized ice-skating outings, and potluck dinners in which faculty members were invited to attend with the Chadbourne community. In fall, Fac-Staff organized an outing to go see Les Miserables on State Street. Leaders were impressed with the huge turnout. Over 15% of the Chadbourne community took advantage of this opportunity to experience Madison culture with faculty and staff members.

Freshman Megan Orr explains, "The faculty staff interaction here at Chadbourne has made the campus a lot smaller. Professors and other faculty members are people too!" Though UW-Madison may not be free to boast of a small student-faculty ratio, Faculty involvement in the Residence Halls is not lacking in any respect. Programs such as those endorsed by the Chadbourne Residential College make the University Community as a whole a more friendly and familiar place to live.





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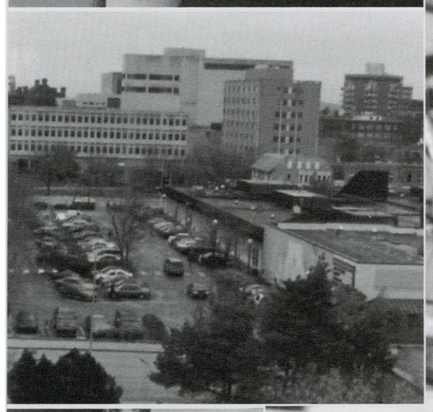
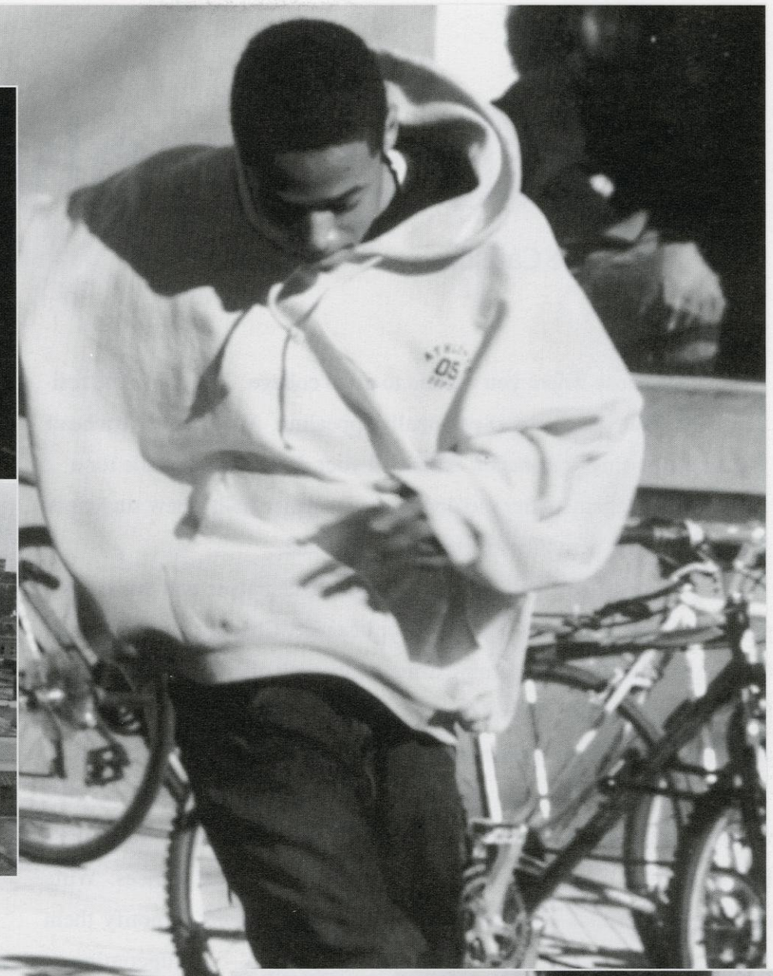
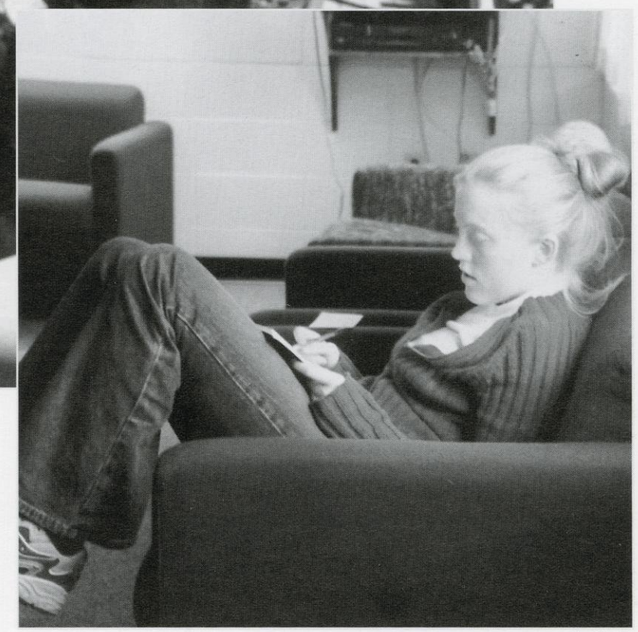
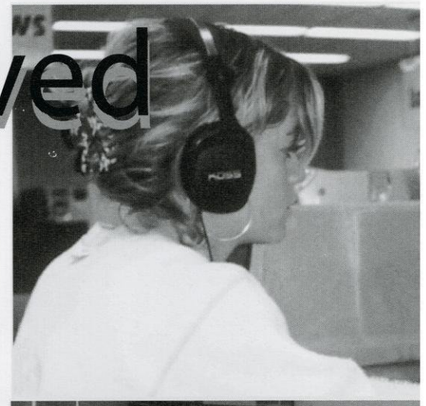


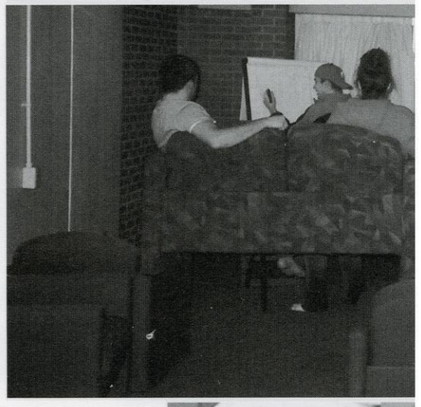




Getting Involved

By: Bree Carlson

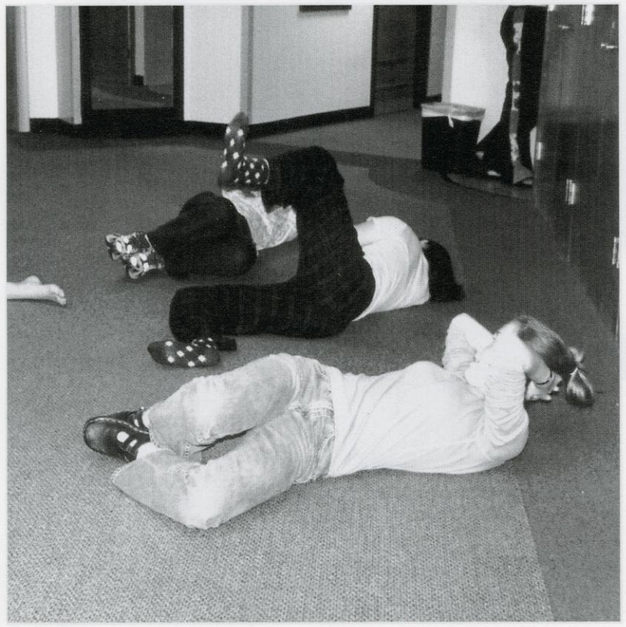




You chose where you wanted to go to college. You chose the residence hall that was the most personally appealing. You even have a head start on choosing your major. Think all your decisions are made for a while? Think again. After moving into a residence hall, a new student is bombarded with activities in which to participate.

Each residence hall has its own specific character, and this plays a part in the type of activities offered. For instance, Chadbourne Residential College and the Bradley Learning Community each offer students extensive faculty involvement. These two residence halls even offer classes that are held in the hall for residents!

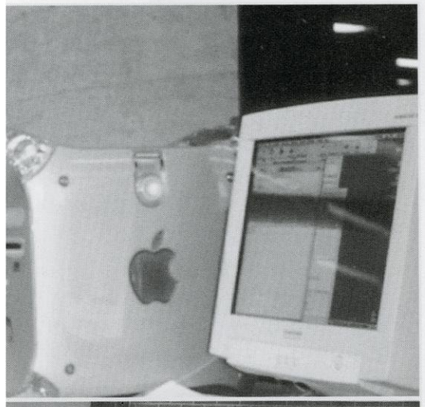
Not all activities are academic. Elizabeth Waters offers a variety of different activities for its residents. Fish bowl decorating, a Valentine's Day social, and movie nights are just a few of the different choices. Witte residence hall sends out a weekly email to its residents to notify them of upcoming activities. Some of these included a blood drive, guest speakers, and an activity called a "WHO down". Witte also hosts various volleyball tournaments in its infamous "Witte Backyard". Kronshage sponsors an event called "Spring Fest" that includes music, food, and fun.

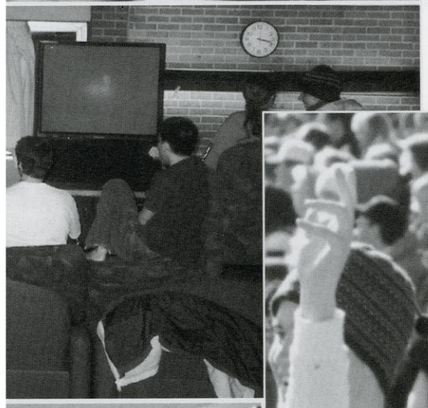


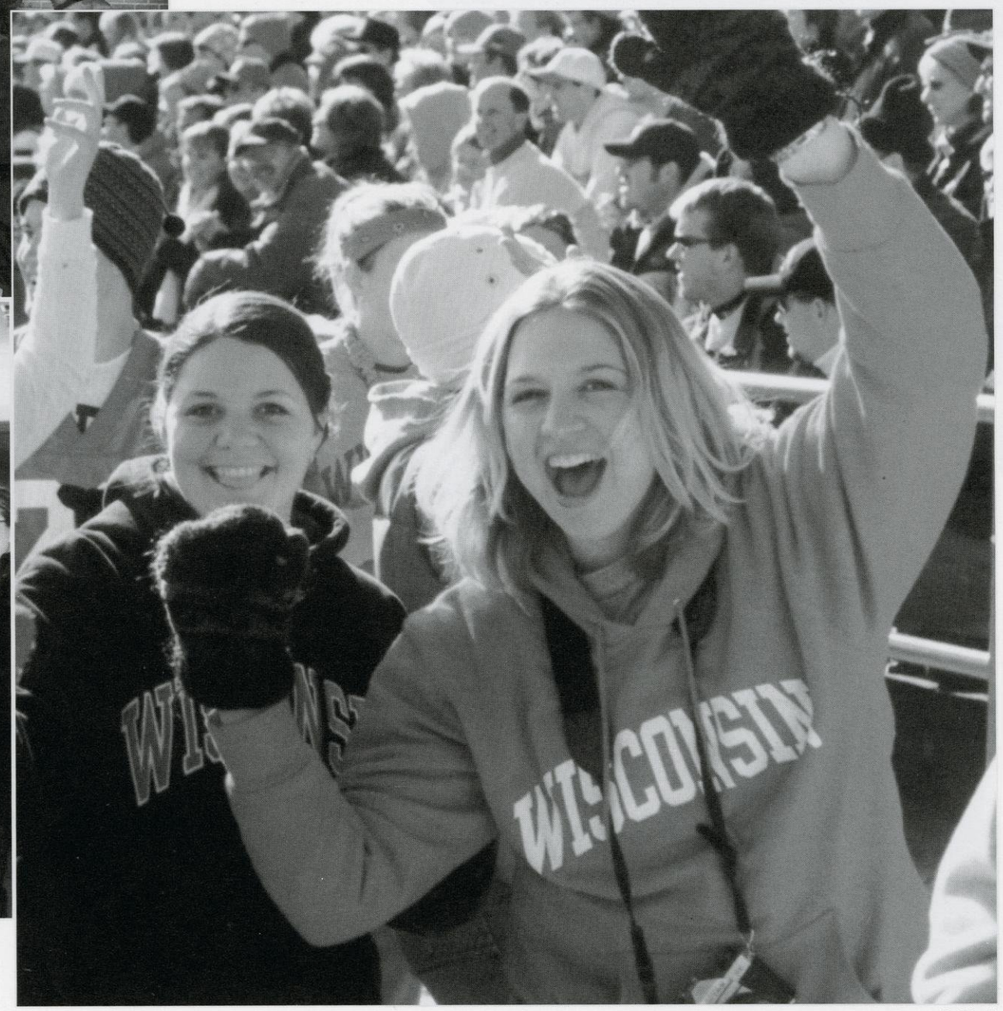
Every residence hall has its own interest groups. These groups are formed and maintained by students and can be about any subject. For example, Chadbourne has a Golden Girls interest group, a songwriting interest group, and a foreign language interest group. If you can't find the particular interest group you were looking for, you can start your own!

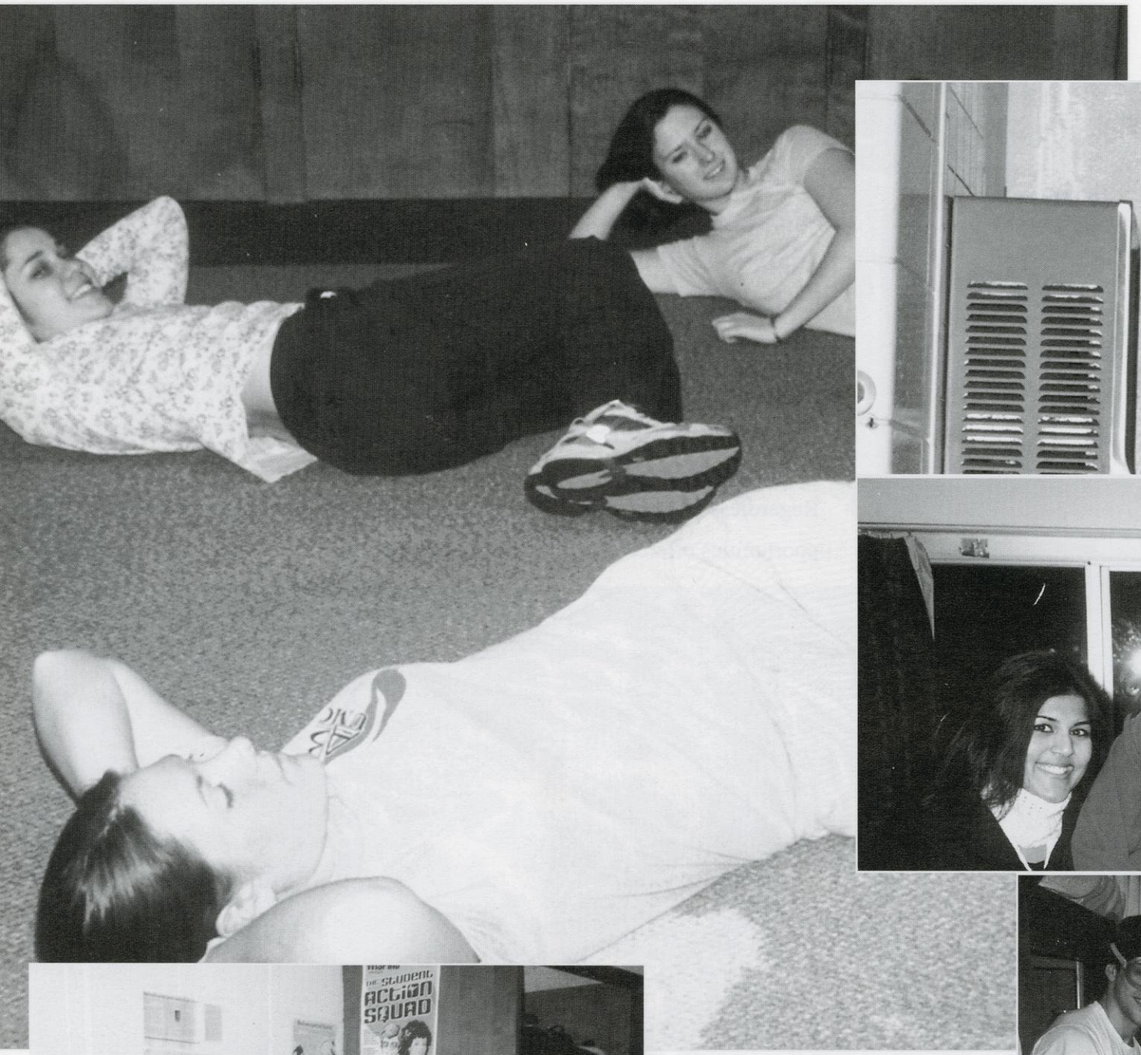
Trips are also special activities associated with residence hall communities. Residence halls offer students chances to travel together. For example, residents have taken a weekend getaway to places like Devil's Lake, Chicago, and Milwaukee. These trips give residents the chance to get to know each other and perhaps experience something they did not have the opportunity to experience before.

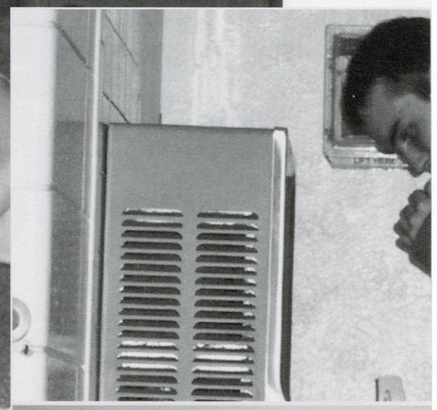
Regardless of your chosen residence hall, there are a wide variety of opportunities offered to get involved and have fun!

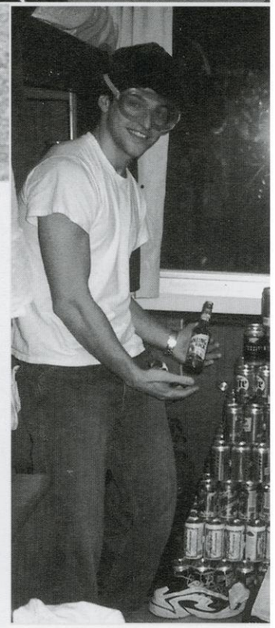












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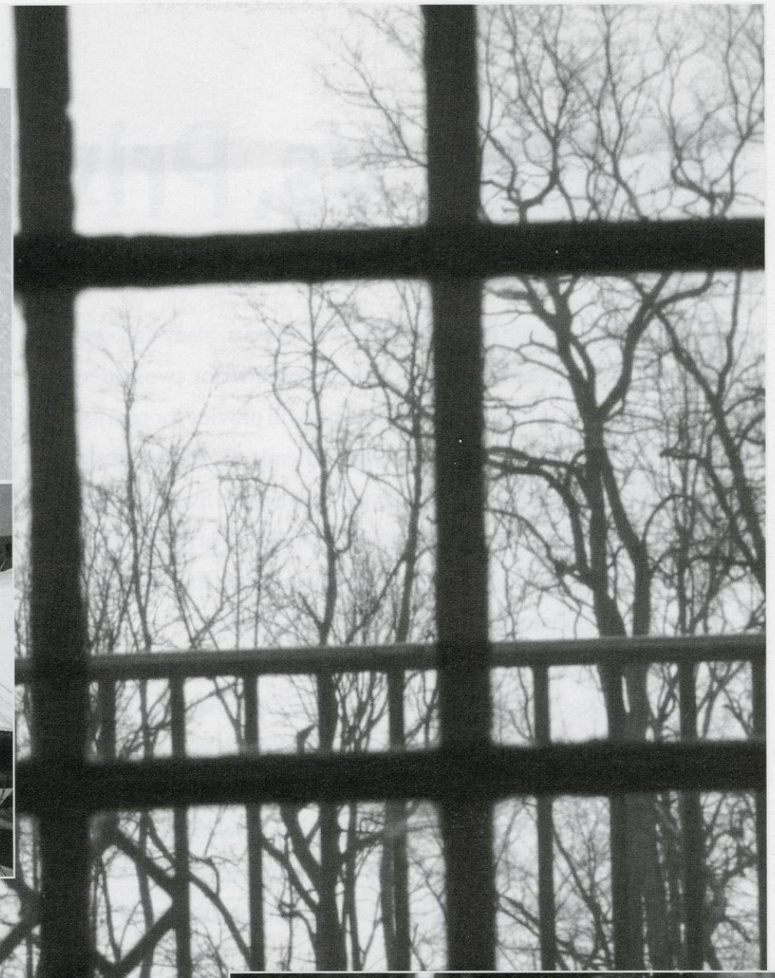
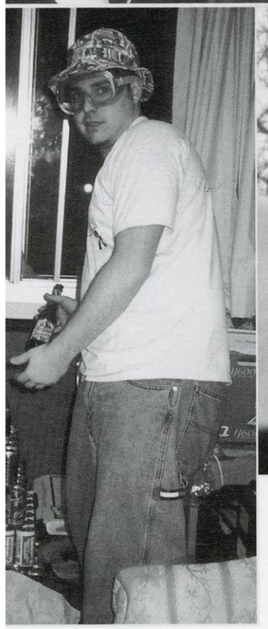
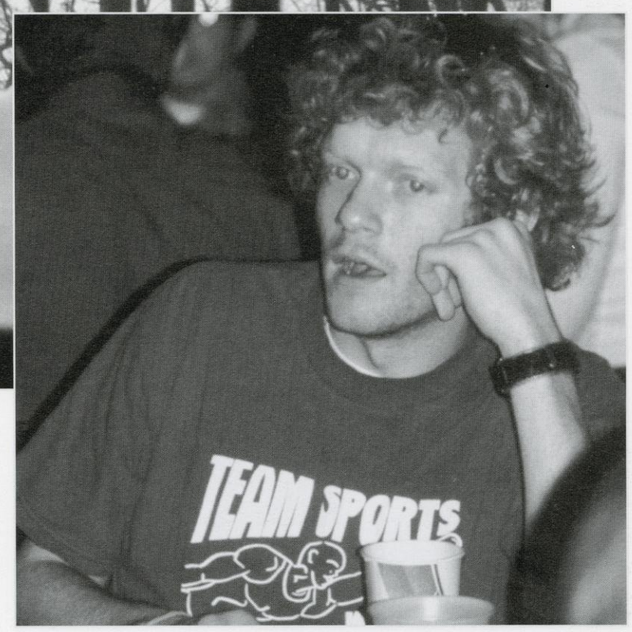
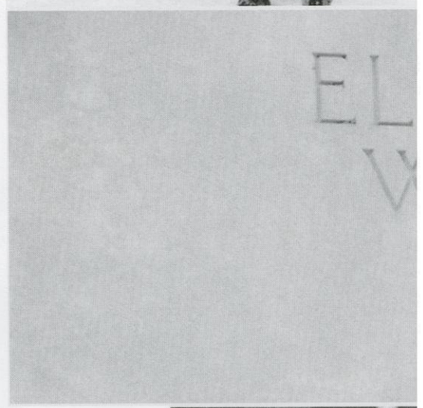
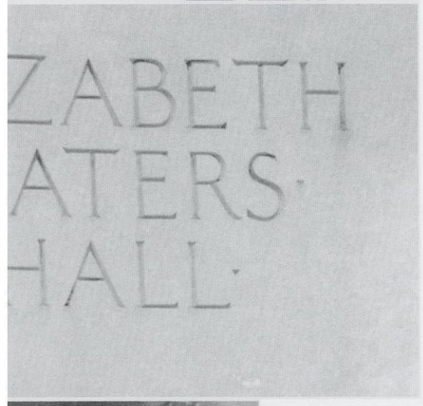





TEAM SPORTS

Public Vs. Private



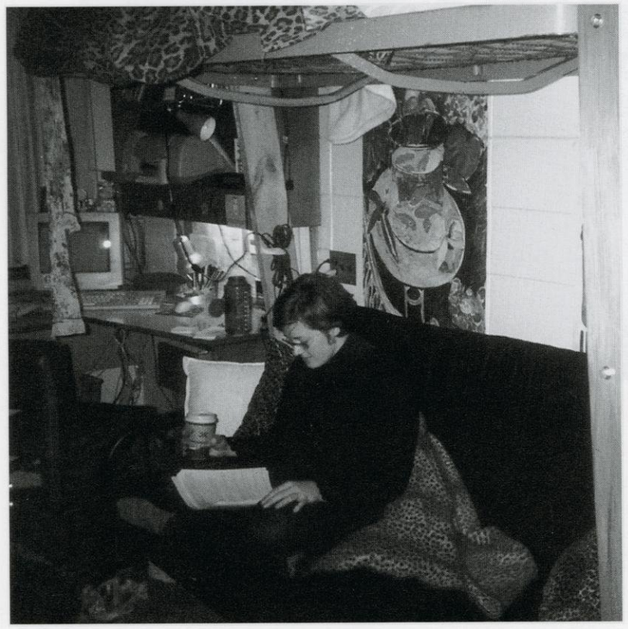


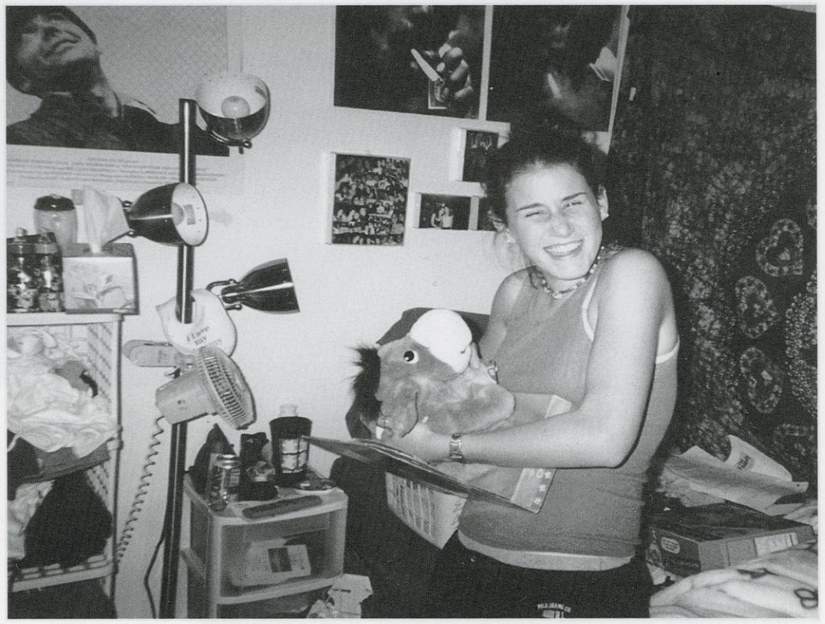
Unimaginable to we UW-Madison students, many undergraduates across the country live in residence halls for two, three, or even four years. Although residence halls will provide for many good memories and introduce us to life-long friends, the end of freshman year signals salvation. Never again will you have to live in a residence hall. Even though one can live in a public or private residence hall, all freshmen share some common residence hall experiences. However, there remain differences between the two.

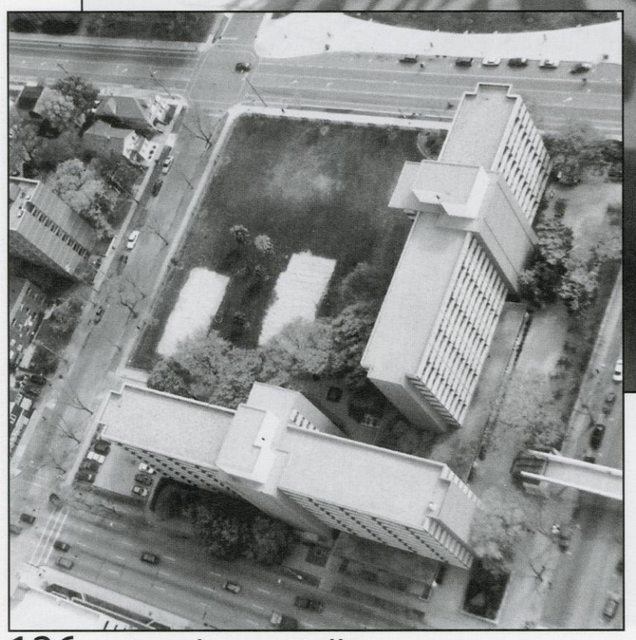
The first difference that people notice between public and private residence halls is the composition of people who live there. The stereotype, which for the most part is true, is that "in-state" students reside in the public residence halls and the "out of state" students reside in the private residence halls. Despite geographical differences in population between the two types, the structure of the halls is the differentiating factor. The private halls have a smaller population than those of the public halls. They also have a cafeteria, a gym, and except for the Langdon (which is not suite style), a bathroom in each suite. The Towers suites have a dining area and those in the Highlander have a full kitchen. The Statesider has the largest rooms of the private halls. The Langdon, like the public halls, has rooms on a long hall with a communal bathroom.

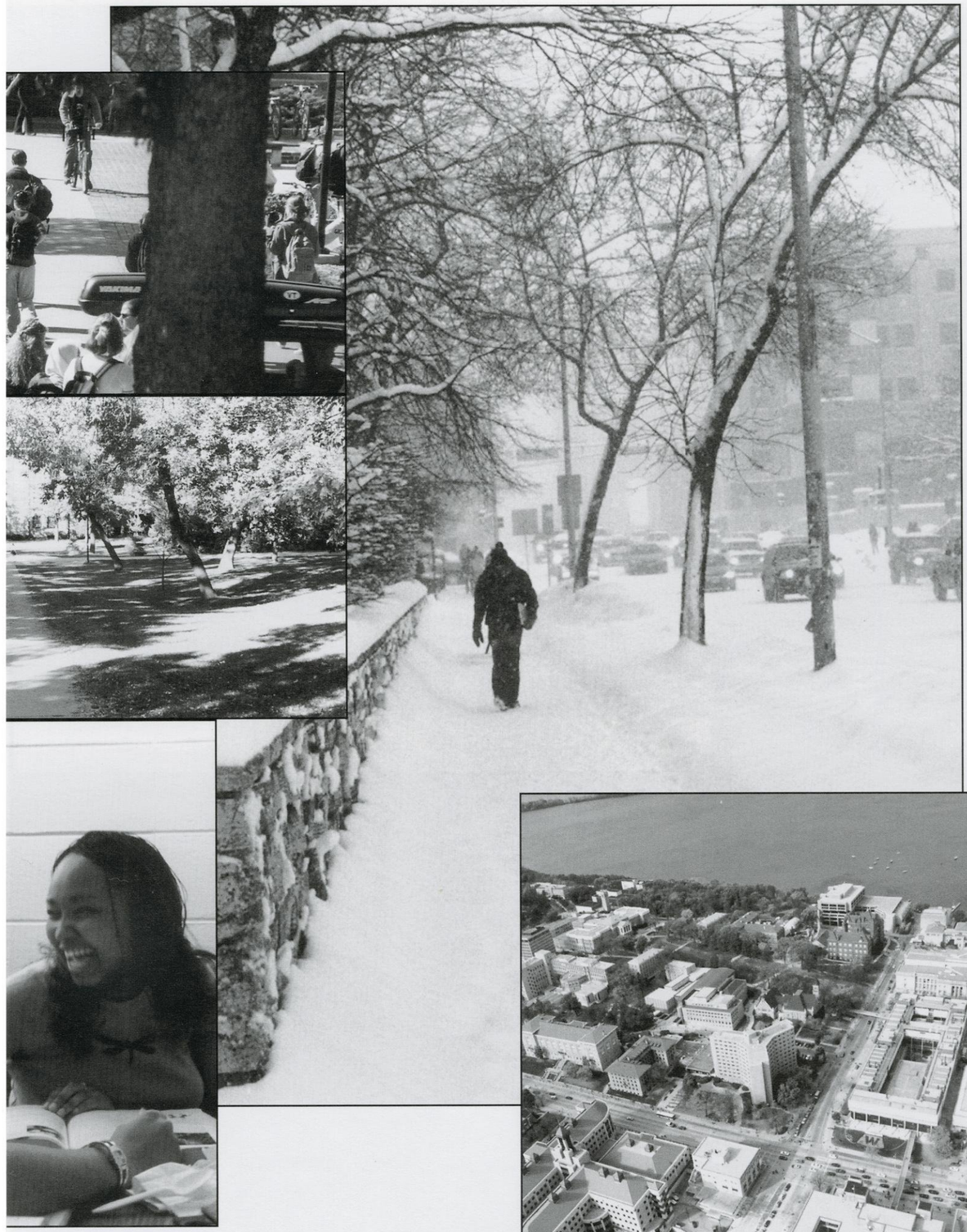
Public halls are "classic-style" halls. The rooms are organized on a long hall with a communal bathroom. The public halls consist of the Lakeshore Halls: Kohl, Kronshage, Sullivan, Schlicter, and Elizabeth Waters, the Southeast Halls: Ogg, Sellery, and Witte, the Residential Colleges: Chadbourne and Bradley, and this year, due to overcrowding, the additional Agricultural hall.

Months before freshman year, you had to make a choice on which hall to live in, hopefully you have no regrets. ~Beth Abrahams and Carrie Virene







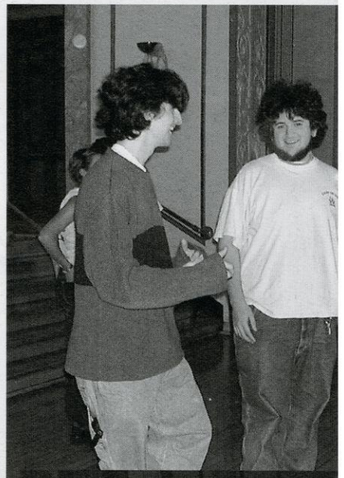


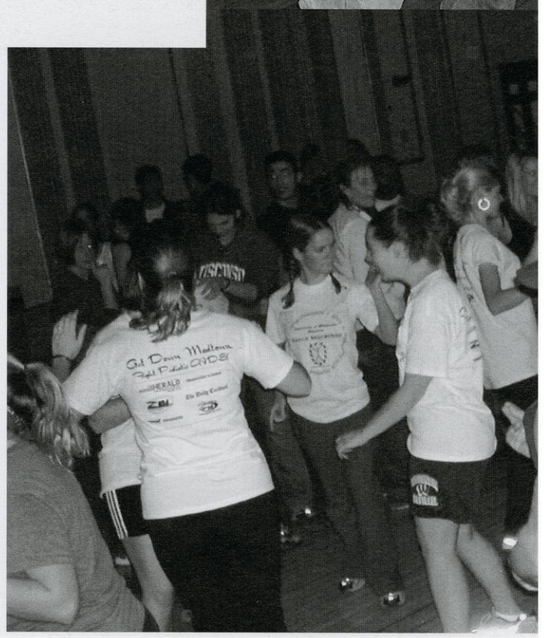
Off-Campus

Dance Marathon

By, Heidi Chuckel- UW Dance Marathon Public Relations Coordinator

Madonna said it best. "You can dance ... for inspiration." On December 7 and 8, 2001 almost 200 UW-Madison students took the shook the floor in the Memorial Union Great Hall doing just that, dancing for a cause: Pediatric AIDS. These brave students remained on their feet for 18 hours to raise money and awareness for children infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS.

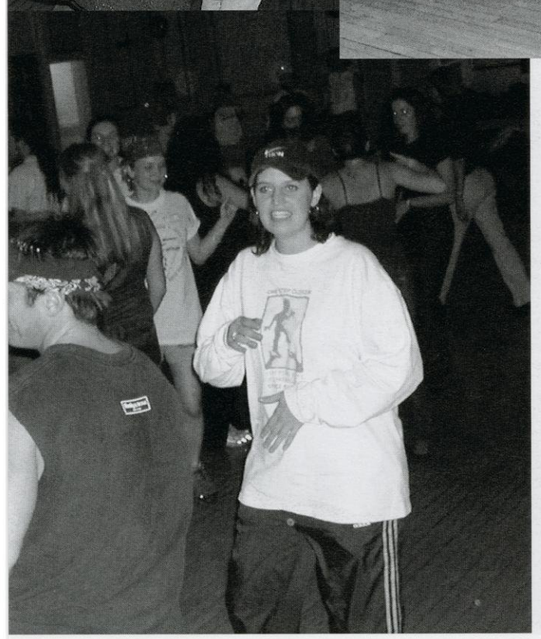




Dance Marathons, like the one hosted here at UW, take place at *many* large Universities nationwide. We are one of the last Big Ten schools to host a Dance Marathon. Over the last 30 years, these marathons have collectively become the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation. We are proud to begin our own Dance Marathon tradition among the UW students.

Our Charities

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation began when UW-Madison graduate, Elizabeth Glaser contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and unknowingly transmitted AIDS to her two children. Elizabeth and her daughter died from complications with AIDS. EGPAF funds and conducts research for treatment and prevention of HIV infection in children, works to reduce mother to child transmission and offers hope to children living with AIDS.



In 1991 Neil Willenson, a 20-year-old at the UW, read an article about a child in his hometown who was living with AIDS and was not allowed to enter kindergarten. In 1993 Willenson founded Camp Heartland for children affected by HIV/AIDS. This organization works to enhance the lives of children infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS through it's camping program, year-round support, advocacy, reaction programs and community AIDS awareness efforts. Camp Heartland depends on sponsors like the UW Dance Marathon to continue to offer -children a chance to experience the camp free of charge.

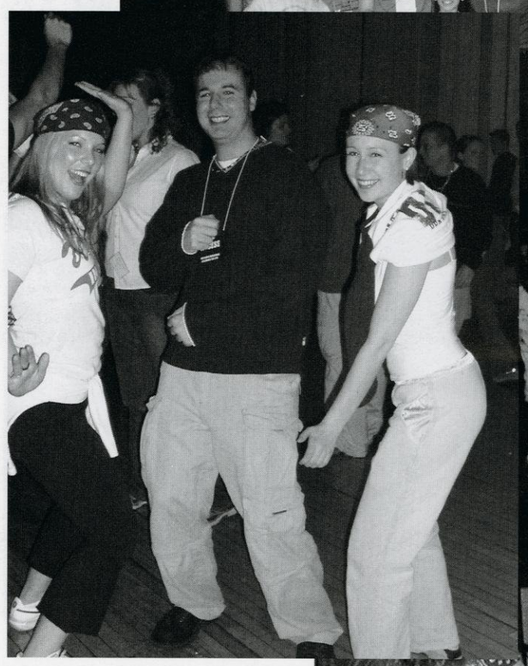
Our Event

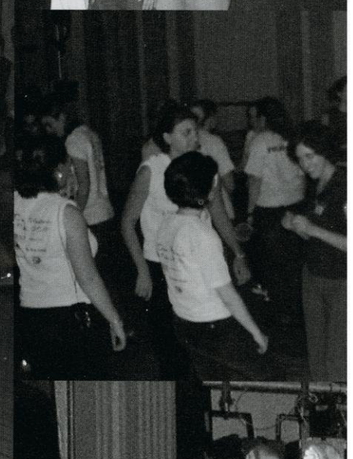
The first annual UW Dance Marathon raised over $27,000 for Pediatric AIDS. The event was hosted by Eric Nies of *MTV's The Grind* and *The Real* World. Several local entertainers, including DJ Todd Richman, The Mullet Hunters, The Madhatters and Doc Grip provided non-stop music for the dancers, along with Z 104 radio station. The belly dancing club, the ballroom dance club, the UW dance team and Dance Elite entertained the dancers throughout the night.

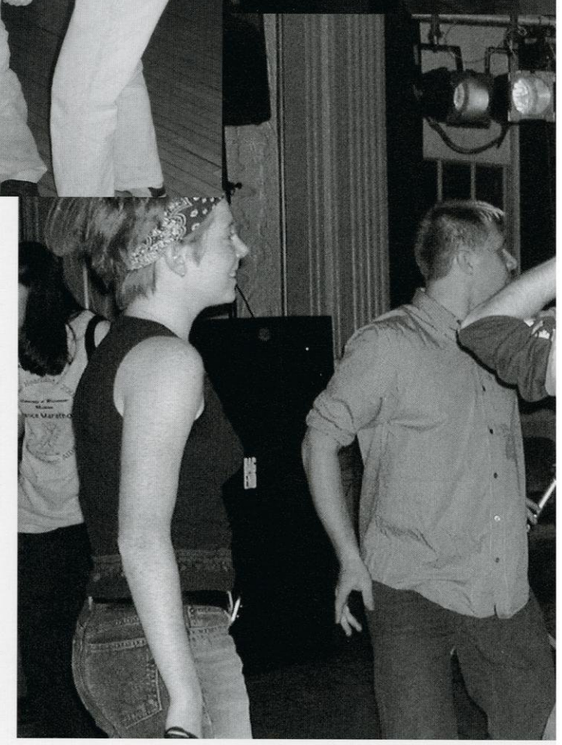
The 2002 UW Dance Marathon executive committee plans to make the second event, which will take place on November 16' and 17th in the Memorial Union, even more exciting and successful than the first year.

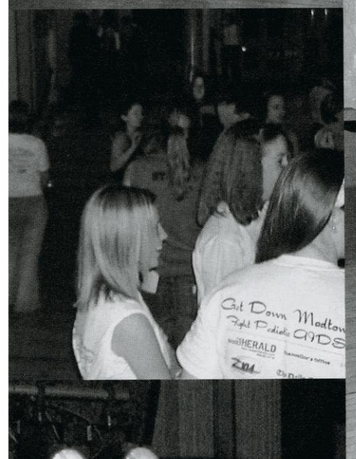
"We are so grateful to the UW Dance Marathon for helping to raise funds for the Foundation" said Joel Goldman, University Liaison & Development Officer of the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "'It is so much fun and a wonderful way to meet other students and give back to the community. " He said the that the event helps to "improve the lives of children affected by HIV/AIDS. We are proud to be part of the UW Dance Marathon."

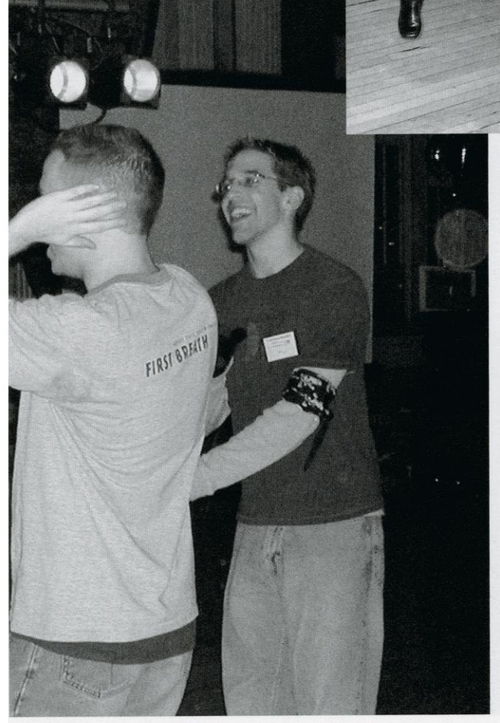
The Dance Marathon will continue to raise money and awareness for Pediatric AIDS for years to come. For more information go to:





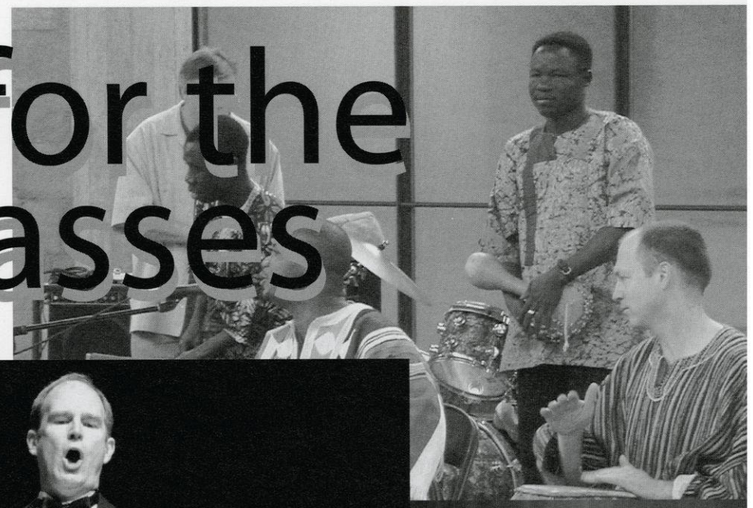






Music for the Masses

By- Elly Rifkin



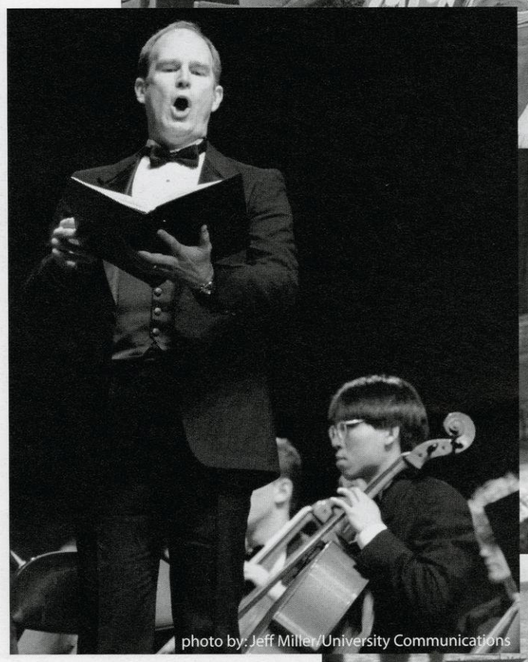
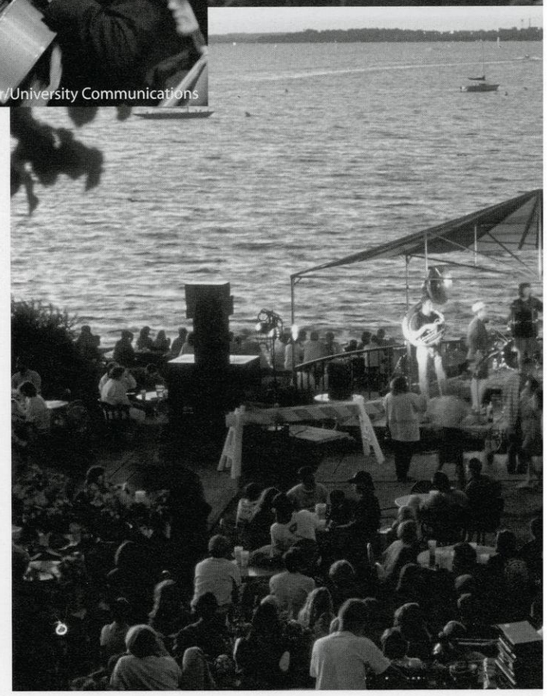
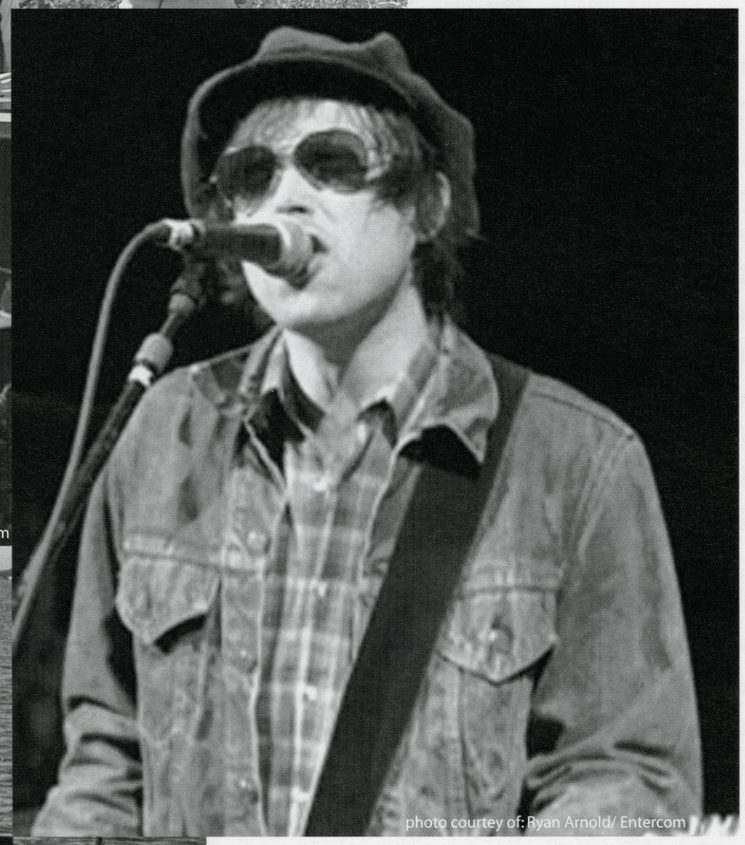


photo by: Jeff Miller/University Communications



The city of Madison boasts one of the most prominent cultural-arts centers in the Midwest. On any given day, you find it impossible to walk even a block of State Street or Library Mall without encountering a small crowd gathered around a performer, or group of performers, engaging their on-lookers in sing-alongs. You might find shops dedicated to selling rare collections of jazz, classical, or trance music all on the same block. Walk further and you will pass stores selling unique musical instruments near others that supply DJ's with the latest gear. Your choice of nightfife entertainment might range anywhere from listening to an array of local upand-coming, relatively unknown garage bands, to the sleek stylings of the hottest new blues star, to the warm sounds of the Madison Symphony Orchestra, while in the same day catching an arena-rocking, epic-scale performance from any scope of stars like Bob Dylan, Linkin Park, or Weezer (to name a few of this year's visitors). Madison treats its residents to an eclectic and widespread music community, both on and off-campus, catering to a wide variety of tastes and participatory opportunities. One of the most distinctive and student-accessible outdoor venues, the Terrace at Memorial Union, alone provides a unique concert experience showcasing an enormous assortment of talent, set against the serene background of Lake Mendota. In fact, one might venture to say that you cannot go anywhere in this city without being exposed or connected to music in some fashion. So, whether you enjoy the intimate ambience of venues like Cafe Montmarte, get your kicks sharing in the excitement of bar-going music audiences at The Angelic Brewing Co. or 'Me Annex, or find yourself drawn to that unforgettable exhilarating roar of the arena experience at the Kohl Center, you're certainly never starved for musical entertainment in Madison. Sharing music is an expression of joy. In light of the disturbing emotional events in recent months, music can teach us to embrace the good thing sin life and help us discover commonalities we might never thought possible.

photo courtey of: Ryan Arnold/ Entercom



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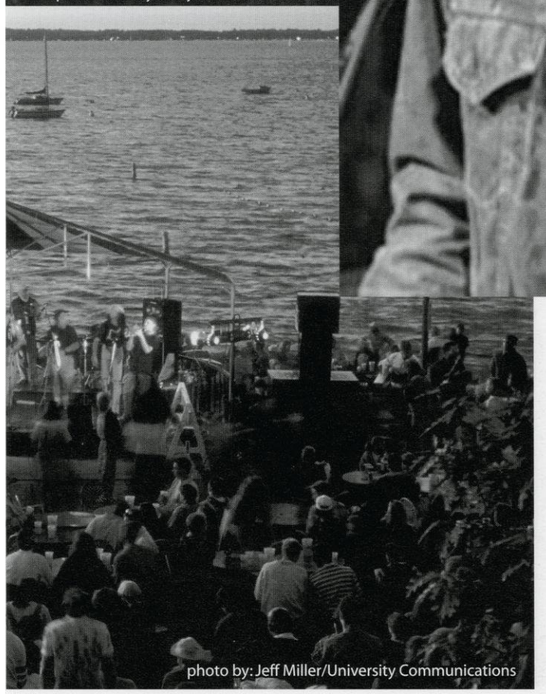


photo by: Jeff Miller/University Communications

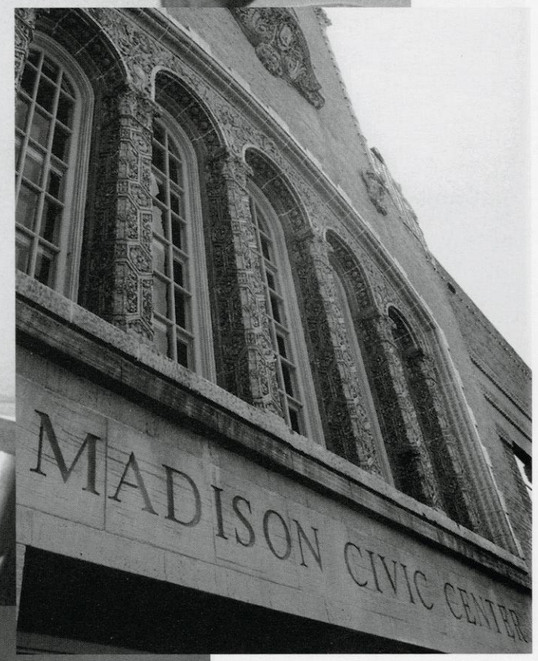
The Elvehjem

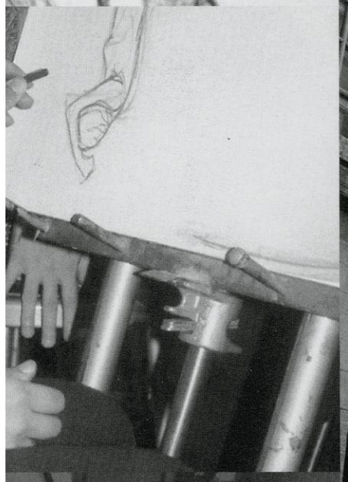
By: Heather Migut

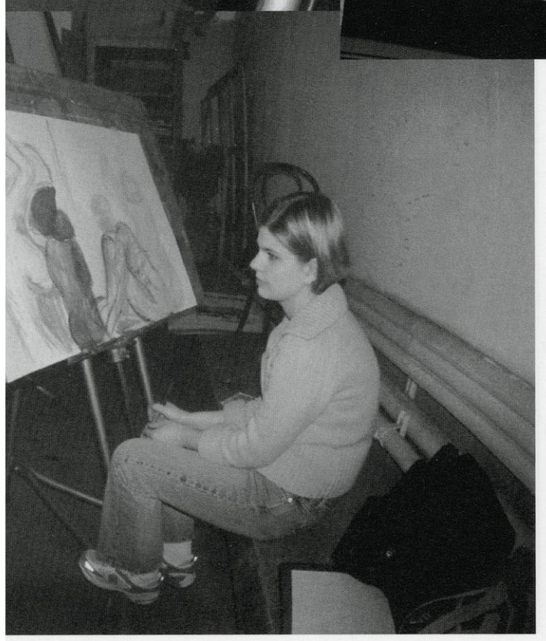
Students at UW-Madison searching for beauty and creativity need not look beyond the person sitting next to them to find art. To find a collection of creative works; however, students may look to the Elvehjem museum. Pronounced the L-V-M, the Madison art museum hosts a variety of exhibits and lecturers. The museum also houses a beautiful art history library in which many students find sanctuary.

Junior Art History major Angie Wendorf finds herself in he Elvehjem at least once every day. After declaring her major, a year ago, Wendorf explored the art museum for the first time. She was very impressed with the collection and resources that the university offers. Wendorf explained, "For a university with a rather small Art History department, Madison has a very diverse and representative collection of works and brings in new things to broaden the art experience it provides for students."

Freshman Sarah Minsloff found the art history museum earlier in her college career. She explains, "Honestly, it was the huge comfy leather chairs that I heard so much about from friends that drew me to the art history library for the first time." Like many other students, Minsloff enjoys





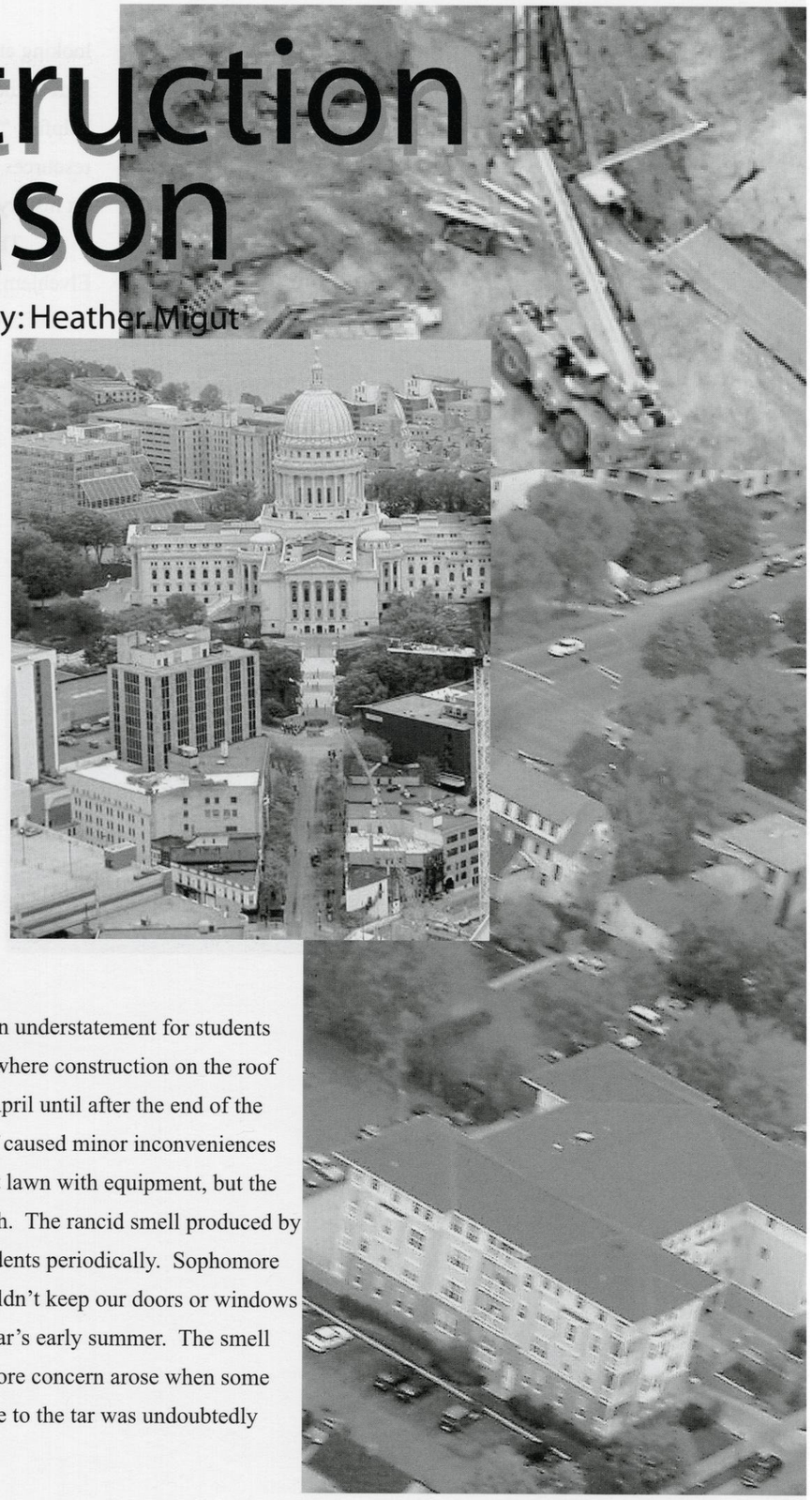


looking at the pieces. Minsloff has found the staff at the Elvehjem to be very reliable and helpful. "In addition, the library has many resources for a student in her first semester of art history!"

The changing traveling exhibits at the Elvehjem also draw many students. Whether the current attraction is a semi-primitive sculptural exhibit out of wood and metals or an elegant furniture exhibit, the Elvehjem has something for every student's artistic tastes. Or, if the art fails to impress you, there are always those huge black leather chairs to fall into and pretend to do a little homework.

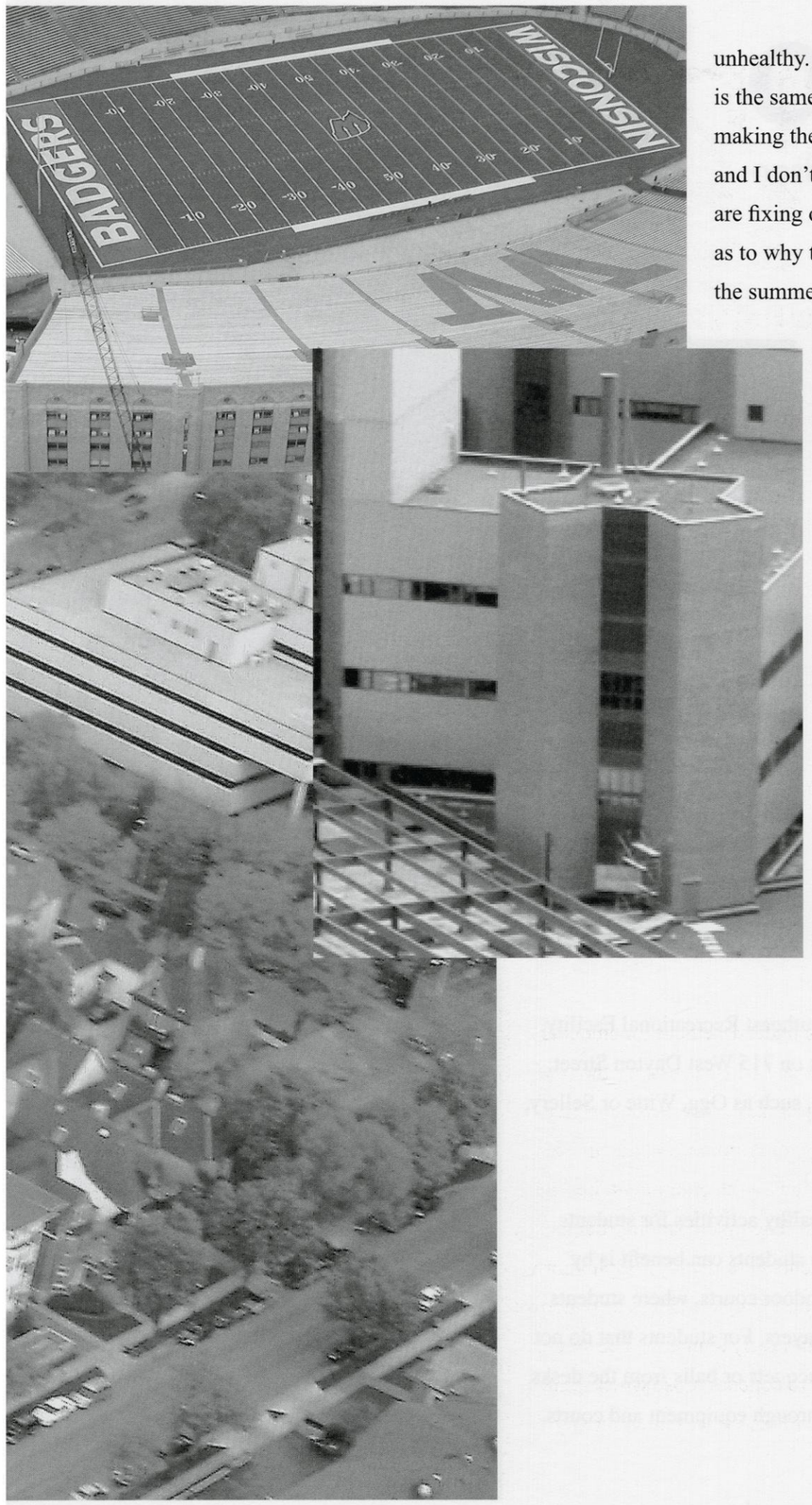
Construction Season

By: Heather Migut



To many Wisconsin students, spring does not bring the smell of flowers and the sound of birds. Rather, it brings the smell of rancid tar and the sounds of clanging metal. Construction is a sure thing in the spring days of second semester. Whether it be a new apartment complex off State Street or a new staircase on the side entrance to the Statesider, construction and renovation are everywhere.

Though a necessary evil, construction occasionally causes major inconveniences for Madison students. Inconvenience would be an understatement for students in Chadbourne Residential College where construction on the roof of the building went on from early April until after the end of the school year. Renovation on the roof caused minor inconveniences in taking up the majority of the front lawn with equipment, but the major problems came with the stench. The rancid smell produced by the tarring of the roof disturbed residents periodically. Sophomore Rachel Licker commented, "We couldn't keep our doors or windows open in the scorching heat of this year's early summer. The smell was coming in from both sides!" More concern arose when some students noted that constant exposure to the tar was undoubtedly unhealthy. As Licker pointed out, "That tar is the same thing that goes into cigarettes making them so dangerous. I don't smoke and I don't want to hae to just because they are fixing our roof." Question also arose as to why the project needed to start before the summer when fewer students would be subjected to adverse effects of the construction.



Chadbourne officials agree that construction of any sort is not fun for residents, but there is no time when the dorms are not filled with residents of some sort. Also, as construction worker Bill Michelson points out, "We like to work in the nice weather also!" So the necessary evil of construction goes on. Though students may have to avoid a crane or two, life goes on around construction. \

Cardio

By: Greg Edson

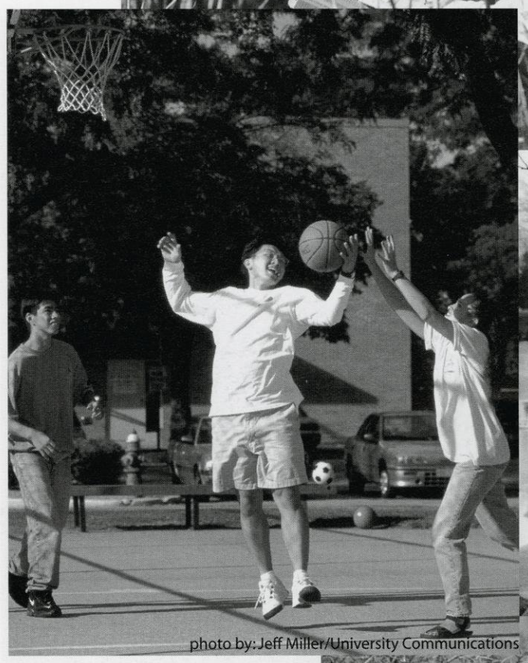
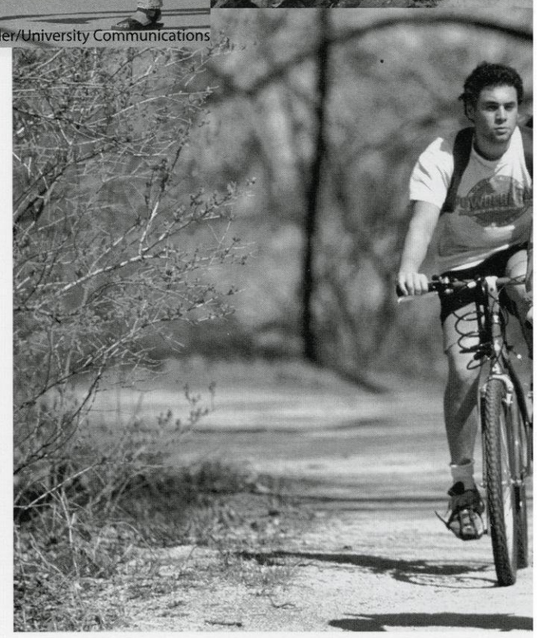


photo by: Jeff Miller/University Communications



MADISON, Wis. - Drinking beer and eating hamburgers are physical activities that UW-Madison students know well. With so many unhealthy options, students are not taking advantage of the services that local gyms have to offer. Two fully equipped gyms, the SERF and Natatorium, allow students to participate in hundreds of healthy activities. The gyms provide a refuge for students to get in shape, socialize and be team players

With all of its various features, the SERF allows students to follow a healthy track to living. The SERF, which stands for the Southeast Recreational Facility, is conveniently located for students on 715 West Dayton Street. For students living in public dorms, such as Ogg, Witte or Sellery, it is a quick commute.

The SERF offers several healthy activities for students to participate in each day. One way students can benefit is by playing racquetball. There are 12 indoor courts, where students can play games with two to four players. For students that do not own equipment, they can borrow racquets or balls from the desks in their respective locker rooms. Through equipment and courts,

photo by: Jeff Miller/University Communications

students can enjoy this physical activity at no cost and at their convenience.

While racquetball can be a good form of exercise, there are many alternatives offered at the SERF. For students interested in walking or running, there is an entire room devoted to cardiovascular workouts. This room is equipped with the latest exercise bikes, treadmills and stair climbing machines. There is also a large mat on the floor, where students can stretch out or perform abdominal exercises.

Another way for students to stay in shape is through the indoor track. The track, which has an approximate distance of 1/10 of a mile, is an area where students can jog or run at their leisure.

An alternative to running on the track is working out in either the weight room or the circuit training room. The weight room is equipped with dumbbells, benches and bars. It provides a setting where beginners to experienced weightlifters can perform their respective workouts. Similarly, the circuit training room is used to shape the body. It contains exercise bikes and machines, such as the lat pull-down and leg curls. Each machine is used to isolate and strengthen muscles in the body.

The SERF also caters to aquatic needs through its 63-meter swimming pool. Students can swim laps, free swim or even have a catch in designated lanes. Equipment, such as

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In addition to the swimming pool, there are two multi-use gymnasiums. They house activities, such as basketball, volleyball and even floor hockey. These gyms not only serve as places to play sports, but also as social settings. Friendships are built here when students join pick-up games and play on the same teams. The strong camaraderie that occurs in each game brings students closer together.

Nature Calls

By: Dana Schmidman

There is a place a few miles from campus where students can escape from their hectic schedules to find their inner-child. It is a place where squirrels and crows are not the only wild animals to be found. It's a place where the screams of monkeys replace the hum of florescent lights in a crowded lecture hall. It is a place called the Henry Vilas Zoo, over 700 animals proud.

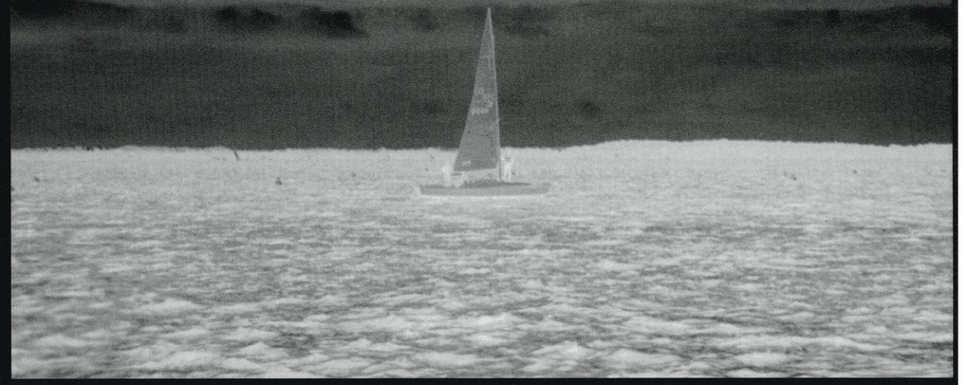
It all started in 1911 when Colonel William F. Vilas and his wife Anna decided to build a zoo in the park they already owned, in memory of their late son, Henry. The Vilas family stated that there should never be an admission fee to the zoo, a wish that is still being granted. It is currently one of ten zoos in the nation that are free to the public.

Likewise being a unique spot for nature, the UW Arboretum is 1260 acres of natural beauty, and is home to the oldest prairie restorations in the world. It is a place for research, education, recreation, and relaxation. The university purchased the Aboretum's land in the 1930's; however, it looked very different than the way it looks today. It was a developed, cultivated area that was not longer being used by local farmers. The Arboretum committee decided to attempt to revive the plant and animal life that had existed before the development of the land. This is a mission that continues to be sought out even today.

photo by: Jeff Miller/University Communications

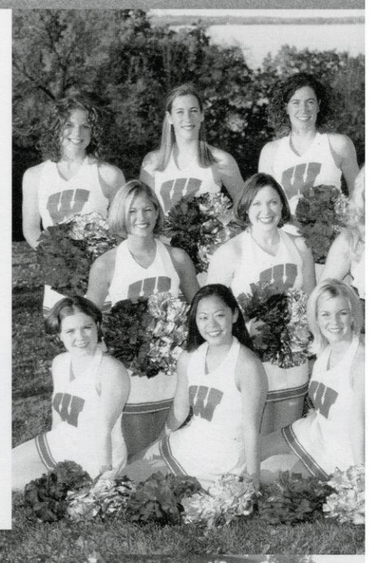
photo by: Stephanie Judge/University Communications

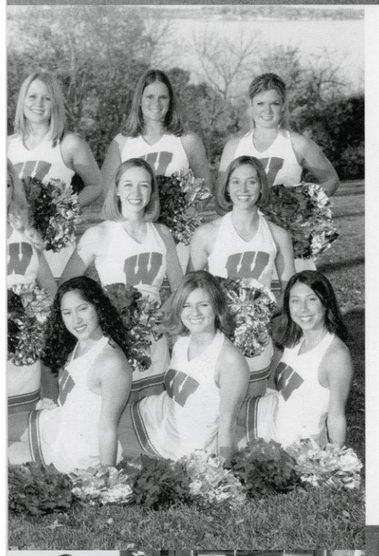
You don't need to be a scientist to enjoy the Arboretum. Visitors are welcome to enjoy the many prairies, woods, marshes, forests, and gardens, along with the oak savannah, the pond, and various Native American burial mounds. For those who want to experience the beauty of nature, but are bored by peaceful walks through the woods, the Arboretum is a great place for biking, roller-blading, running, and cross-country skiing.



Sports

Just For Kicks



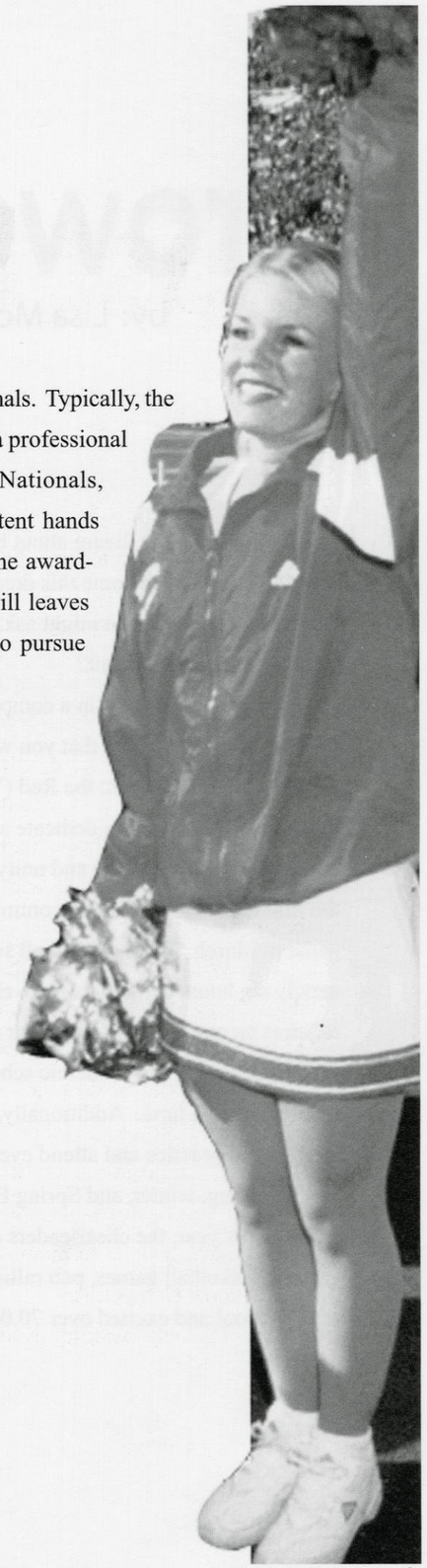


The 2001-2002 season was nothing short of amazing for the University of Wisconsin Dance Team. Wisconsin's own is currently ranked ninth in the nation after attending the Universal Dance Association's National Competition. The amazing success of the team was not met without hard work for the dancers.

Becoming a member of the Wisconsin Dance Team is no easy task. Each year the team holds open tryouts for both new members and veterans. The number in attendance is approximately 90- all vying for a spot on the team. At tryouts, a routine, fight songs, and skills such as toe touches, switch leaps, and split leaps are taught. After preliminaries and finals, in-between 12 and 20 women will have the privilege of being a UW Dancer.

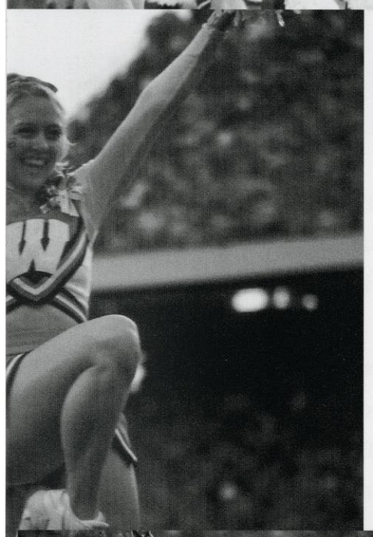
While the rest of the student body cherishes their lazy summer days, the dance team is preparing for the Universal Dance Association camp in Milwaukee. They perfect their dance technique, review fight songs, and begin planning for clinics and competitions they may attend. When the school year begins, the dance team practices three to four times per week. Additionally, they attend the home football and basketball games. Their practices consist of three practices for three hours, and one for two hours. Additional practices were held to perfect ballet technique and in preparation for National Competition.

The responsibility of the UW Dance Team's explosive choreography is shared by the team members, coach Sarah Zeisser, and professionals. Typically, the team members choreograph the fight songs, a professional comes in to choreograph the routine for Nationals, and the rest is left in the more-than-competent hands of Zeisser. After seven years of coaching the award-winning UW Dance Team, coach Zeisser will leaves Wisconsin at the end of the year in order to pursue her own dance career.



Crowd Control

by: Lisa Morse

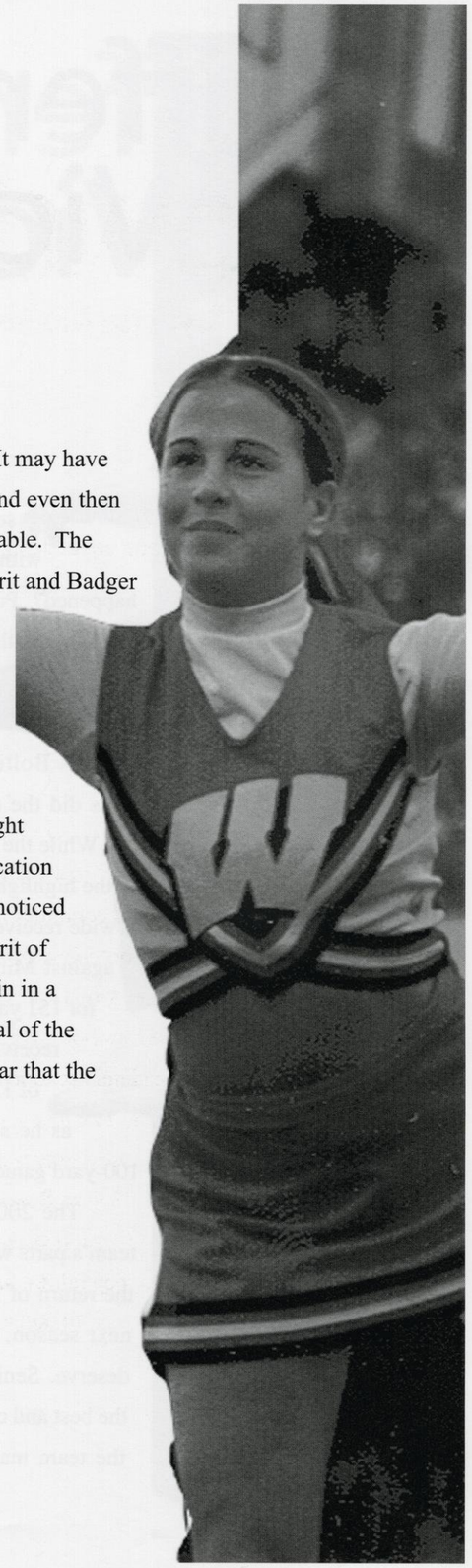


Some people dream about being a cheerleader from the time they are in grade school. For some this dream is not fulfilled, but for a few lucky individuals it is. So one might ask, what does being a part of the Wisconsin Cheerleading squad entail?

If after taking art in a competitive selection process you are selected for the squad, it is likely that you will devote long hours to practice. There are two different squads; the Red (Varsity) and White (Varsity Women's). The members of both squads dedicate a great deal of time and commitment to honing their performance and unity. The cheerleading season starts the first week in August and continues through the final Basketball game in March. During Football season, the squad devotes approximately six hours per game, while cheering at Basketball games usually requires an approximate four-hour commitment per game. Practices take place during the academic school year three nights a week for three hours at a time. Additionally, members of the squad must be available to practice and attend events during school holidays such as Thanksgiving, winter, and Spring Break.

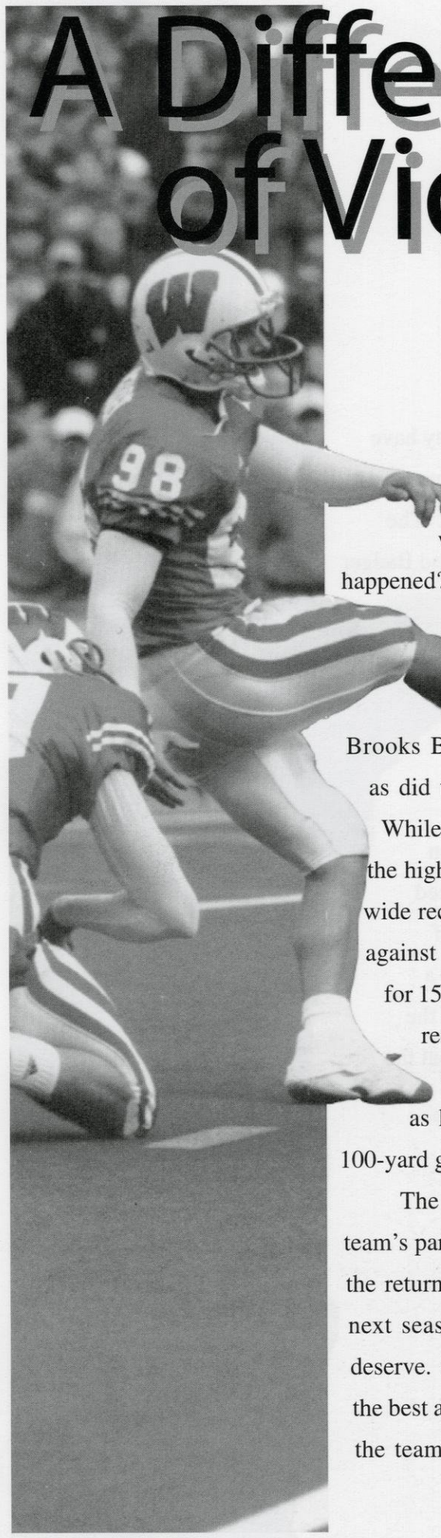
This year, the cheerleaders demonstrated tireless spirit and support for Wisconsin by cheering at Football games, Basketball games, pep rallies, and various university functions. The cheerleaders maintained the spirit of the school and excited over 70,000 fans at football games as well as thousands of fans that packed in the Kohl center for Basketball games. It may have been the coldest Saturday of the year, and even then the dedication of the squad was remarkable. The cheerleaders represented our school spirit and Badger pride, which continued for the Badgers this year as they traveled to postseason play for Men's Basketball at both the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

All of the members of the squad represented the Badgers in a positive light this year. All of the time and dedication that was exerted paid off and was noticed by fans in the end. Raising the spirit of the fans and representing Wisconsin in a peppy manner was the primary goal of the cheerleaders. In the end it was clear that the goal was achieved.



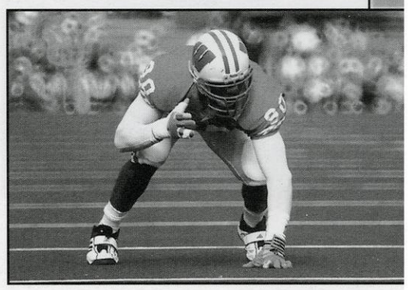
A Different Kind of Victory

By: Jennifer Hayman

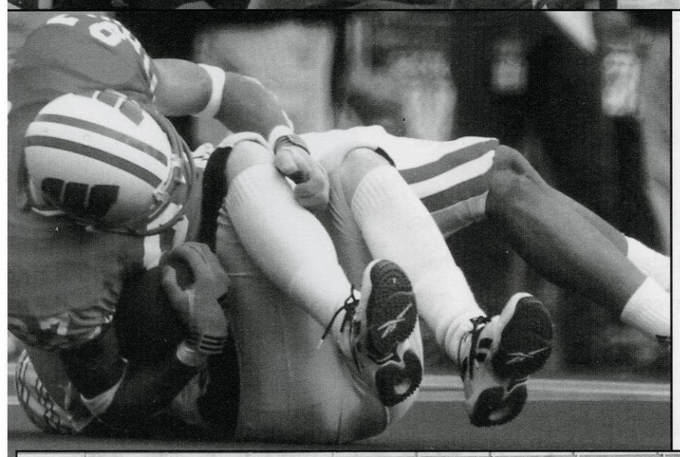


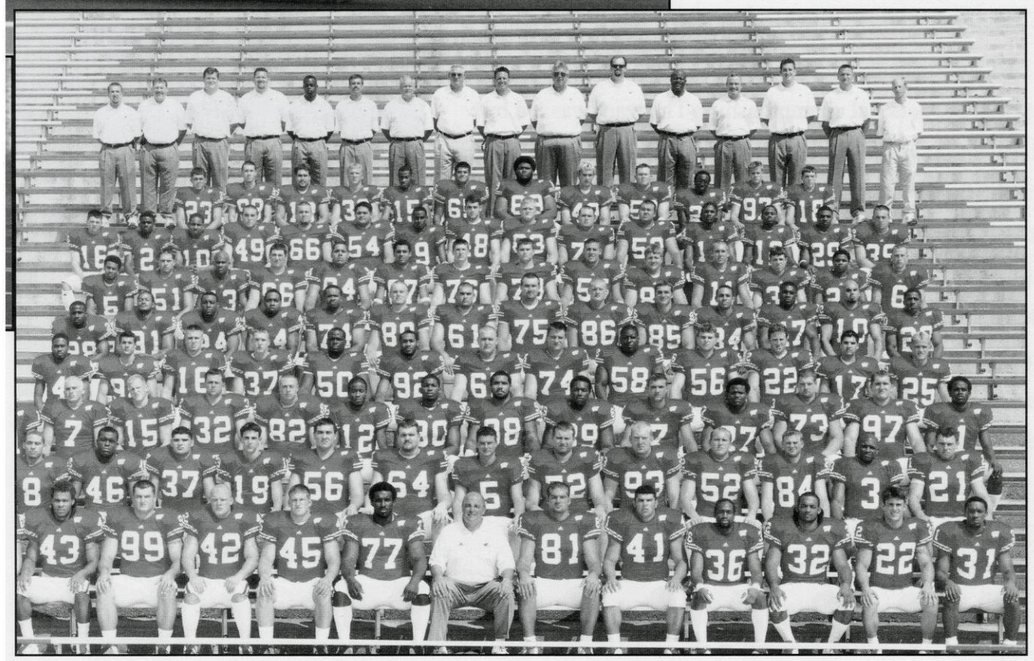
What started as a promising season for Badger Football ended without a Rose Bowl victory and without a Big Ten championship. What happened? Poor tackling? A host of injuries to key players? No matter the cause, the 2001 football season demonstrated inexperience and a time for rebuilding.

The rotating of quarterbacks as a result of injuries to both Brooks Bollinger and Jim Sorgi led to a lack of consistency among the team, as did the erratic efforts and performances of the Badger offense and defense. While the team as a single unit failed to live up to its expectations and potential, the highlights of the season can be attributed to individual players, namely junior wide receiver Lee Evans and freshman tailback Anthony Davis. In the final game against Minnesota, Evans caught nine passes for 151 yards, breaking the Big Ten record for receiving yardage in a season with a total of 1,545 yards. Davis also made history as he set the NCAA freshman record for 100-yard games with ten.



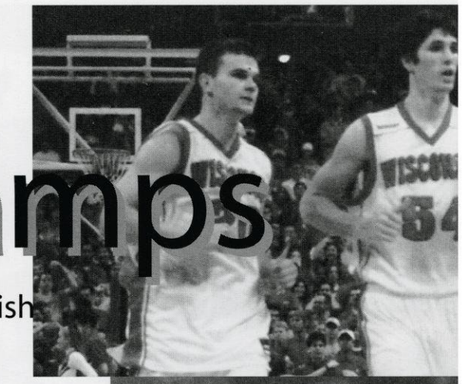
The 2001 football season proved that the team's parts were greater than its whole, but with the return of Bollinger, Sorgi, Evans, and Davis next season, the Badgers should emerge victorious and claim the success they deserve. Senior defensive tackle Wendell Bryant said, "If you show your best against the best and come out on top, hopefully people give you nothing but respect." While the team may not have come out on top, they have certainly earned the respect of Wisconsin fans.





Big Ten Champs

By: Robert Parrish

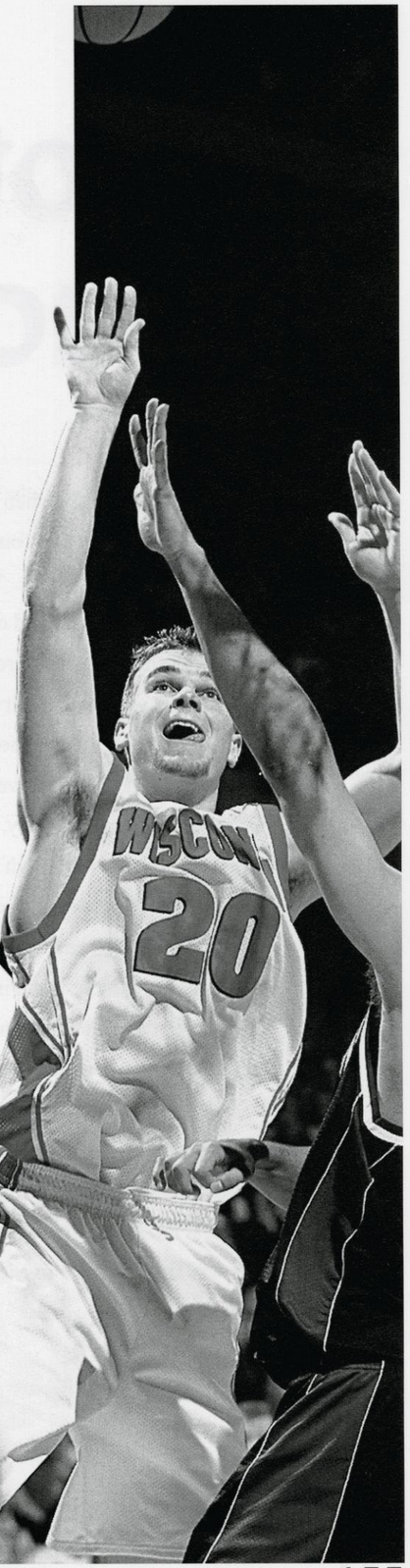


The badger basketball team came into the year with a bit of uncertainty, but when the season ended, they were proud to say that they were Big Ten champions. Bucky was able to shrug off a slow start to the year and end the season as co-Big Ten champs, and clinch a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Coming off the heels of a NCAA final four appearance two years ago, and a NCAA appearance last year, the Badgers did not know what to expect this year after loosing some key players from last season. The Badgers finished the Big Ten season with a 11-5 record, which was good enough to clinch part of the conference title. The tournament appearance was the eighth in school history and the fifth in the last six years. The Badgers were able to make it to the second round of the NCAA tournament, but unfortunately lost to Maryland, who went on to win the national championship. The team was led by junior Kirk Penney, who averaged 15 points per game, and was selected to the first-team all-conference. Senior Charlie Wills, who averaged 11.2 points and 5.1 rebounds per game, go an honorable mention selection from the coaches.

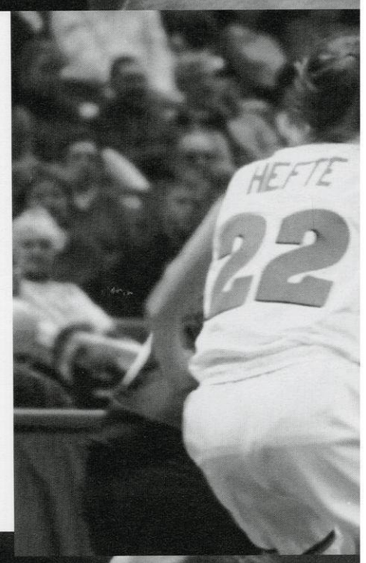
Bo Ryan, in his first year as the Badger head coach, was named Big Ten coach of the year. Ryan, who replaced Brad Soderberg, not only led the Badgers to their first conference title since 1947, but became the first UW coach to receive coach of the year honors. Ryan helped revamp the Badgers offense, making it more productive, while letting the defense stick to their typical hardnose style of play.

The Badgers will lose some key seniors next year, but look towards the younger players as the future of success for the Men's Basketball team. The recent success of the Badgers has helped in recruiting, and it looks like Bucky is building a nice foundation for the future.



Shooting for Success

By: Lisa Morse

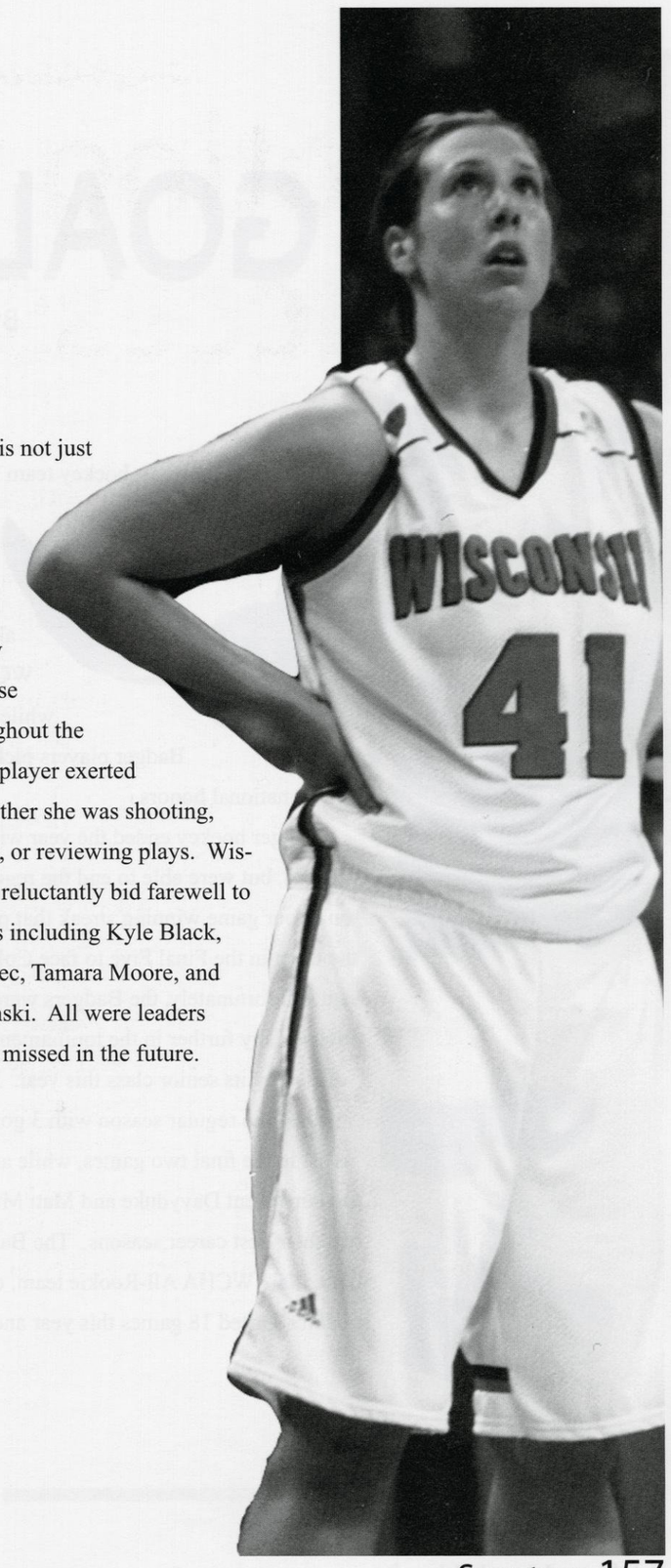


What happens when you have a mixture of dedication and hard work along with talent? You get a fine tuned team, also known as the Women's Basketball team. This season, every player put her heart into the game and it definitely paid off. The team was a true indication of success. In the end, the Badgers were a cohesive unit that pulled out several tough wins. The team ended their season with a remarkable 19-12 record.

Under the supervision of Badger coach Jane Albright, the Women's Basketball team received their second consecutive and fifth NCAA invitation in Badger history. For the first time, Wisconsin advanced to the semifinals. Although the team lost to Penn State, 72-62, Wisconsin still managed to come out of the tournament with wins over Northwestern and third-seeded Minnesota.

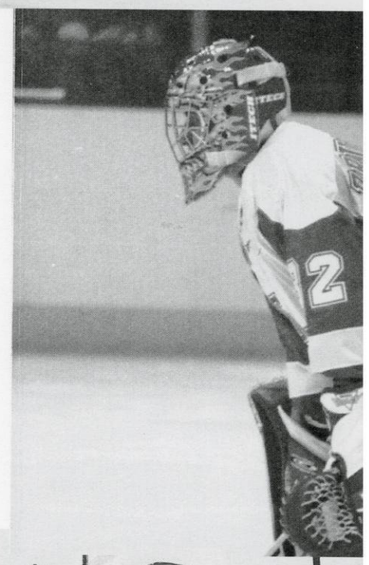
Every athlete is a winner, even though just a few players receive awards. This season, Jessie Stomski averaged 18.3 points and 8.9 points per game. For the past two seasons, she has led the team in both scoring and rebounds. Stomski and Tamara Moore earned Big-Ten honors, for the second season in a row. For the second time in her career, Stomski has been honored as Kodak/WBCA District, which brings along with it Kodak Honorable Mention All-America honors. This was the first time in Moore's career to be honored with this noteworthy award.

Basketball is not just a game; it's a way of life. It distinguishes those who have determination, pride, unity and heart from those who don't. Throughout the past season, every player exerted her best effort whether she was shooting, rebounding, or reviewing plays. Wisconsin will reluctantly bid farewell to four seniors including Kyle Black, Sarah Jirovec, Tamara Moore, and Jessie Stomski. All were leaders and will be missed in the future.



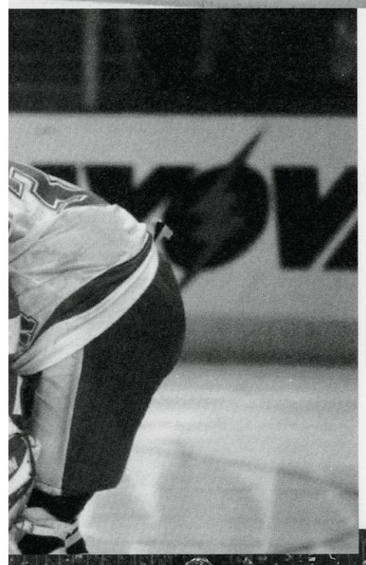
GOAL!

By: Robert Parrish



The Badger hockey team had its share of ups and downs this year, but ended the season on a high note. Bucky made it all the way to the WCHAFinal Five, while on the way Badger players picked up team and national honors.

Badger hockey ended the year with a 16-19-4 record, but were able to end the regular season on a four game winning streak that propelled the them in the Final Five to face Colorado College. Unfortunately, the Badgers were not able to advance any further in the tournament. The team was led by its senior class this year. Matt Husey finished the regular season with 3 goals and an assist in the final two games, while assistant captains Kent Davyduke and Matt Murray each had their best career seasons. The Badger goalie, Freshman Bernd Brucker, was voted to the 2002 WCHA All-Rookie team, coming off the heels of an impressive season. Bruckler started 18 games this year and posted a 6-8-2 record, but what were most



impressive were his 3.09 goals-against average and a .917 save percentage. Three other Badgers were named to the WCHA's All-Academic team. Sophomore Jake Heisler, Junior Brad Winchester, and Senior Andy Wheeler.

As the season ended, so did the tenure of long time Badger hockey coach Jeff Sauer. Sauer leaves after his 20th season as head coach, and is the winningest coach in league history. To replace him, the Badgers appointed Mike Eaves as the new head coach. Eaves is a former All-American at Wisconsin who went on to play and coach in the NHL. When Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter was asked about Eaves, he said, "We believe Eaves is the best person to build upon; his enthusiasm, energy, and knowledge of the game will be a great asset to our program."

The Badger hockey team is eagerly looking forward to next season. Equipped with a new coach and a talented group of players, the Badgers feel that they can be a force in the league next year.

Face-Off

By: Lisa Morse

The 2001-2002 Women's Hockey season was filled with spirit, teamwork, and most important, unity. The lady Badgers maintained their unity throughout the entire season. In order to win, the entire team had to want it. Success was not dependent upon one teammate. In the end, a successful season was a reflection of the perseverance and dedication of all the players, which resulted in victory.

Highlights of the season include Sophomore forward Meghan Hunter and Junior defender Kerry Weiland being named First-Team All-WHCA, and Junoir goalie Jackie MacMillan being named Second-Team All-WHCA. Hunter led the hockey team with 42 points and 22 goals. Weiland is ranked seventh and at the start of the season reached 100 career points. She ranks third all-time with 104 points and second all-time with 76 assists. Additional performance was noted this season as MacMillan maintained a team-record for seven shutouts throughout the season and has become the first Badger goalie to reach 50 wins. Ten Badgers were also named to the WCHA All-Academic team; Kendra Antony, Steph Boeckmann, Kathryn Greaves, Kelly Kegley, Jackie MacMillan, Steph Millar, Julia Ortenzio, Sis Paulsen, Melaine Schmitt, and Kerry Weiland.

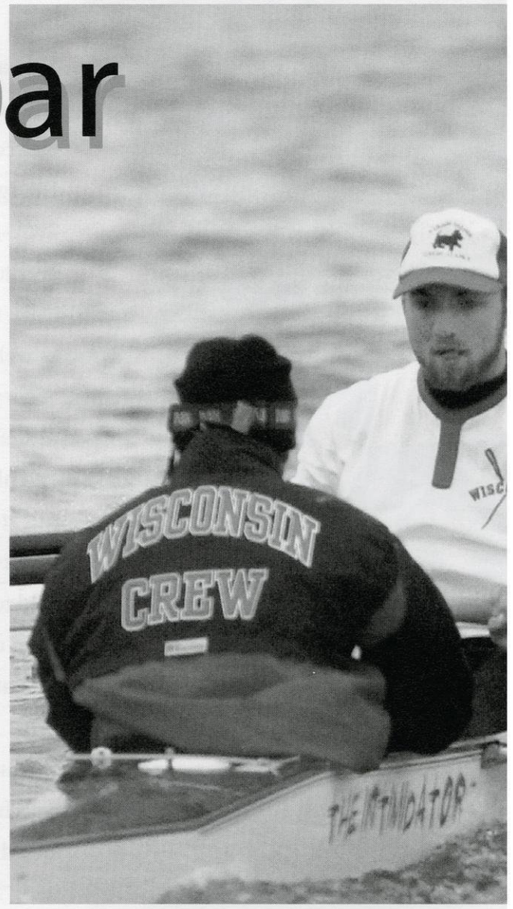
The overall performance of the team this was remarkable this season. The Badgers carried themselves all the way to the Championships. They played strong and had a lot of determination. They came very close to walking away with a WCHA Championship, but in the end they just couldn't pull through. Their effort was remarkable and the team never got discouraged. "Our girls did not quit, said Dan Koch. We played well enough to win, but the score did not show that. We played with a lot of tenacity the entire game."

The high achievements of the team could not have been accomplished without the guidance and support of head coach Trina Bourget and assistant coaches Tracey Cornell and Dan Koch. Bourget's career at UW started in the 2000-2001 season, as she led the Badgers to a 21-9-5 finish that year and a third-place finish in both the WCHA regular season as well as the WCHA Championship games. This year she closed the season with a 22-11-2 finish, a conference record of 17-6-1 and second place finishes in the WCHA regular season and at the WCHA Women's Final Five. After being away for part of the season, Bourget has decided to resign her position. She truly was an asset to the team and leaves Wisconsin with an overall coaching record of 69-32-10. The UW athletic association and all of her players will miss her. UW associate athletic director Cheryl Marra said; "We greatly appreciate Trina's time as our women's hockey coach and the leadership she provided for our student-athletes. Trina has been on medical leave and felt that it would be in her own best interests now to resign her position. We certainly wish her the best."

Although Bourget will be missed by her team next season, the work that she has done with her team; honing their teamwork, efforts, and abilities will be an asset to them in the upcoming season. With the strong determination and effort of the Badgers, they are confident that next season will be promising.

Fastest Oar

by: Chris Clark



Wisconsin Men's Crew had an inauspicious first meeting date: September 11, 2001. In retrospect, a team meeting on that fateful day was probably the best thing we could have done.

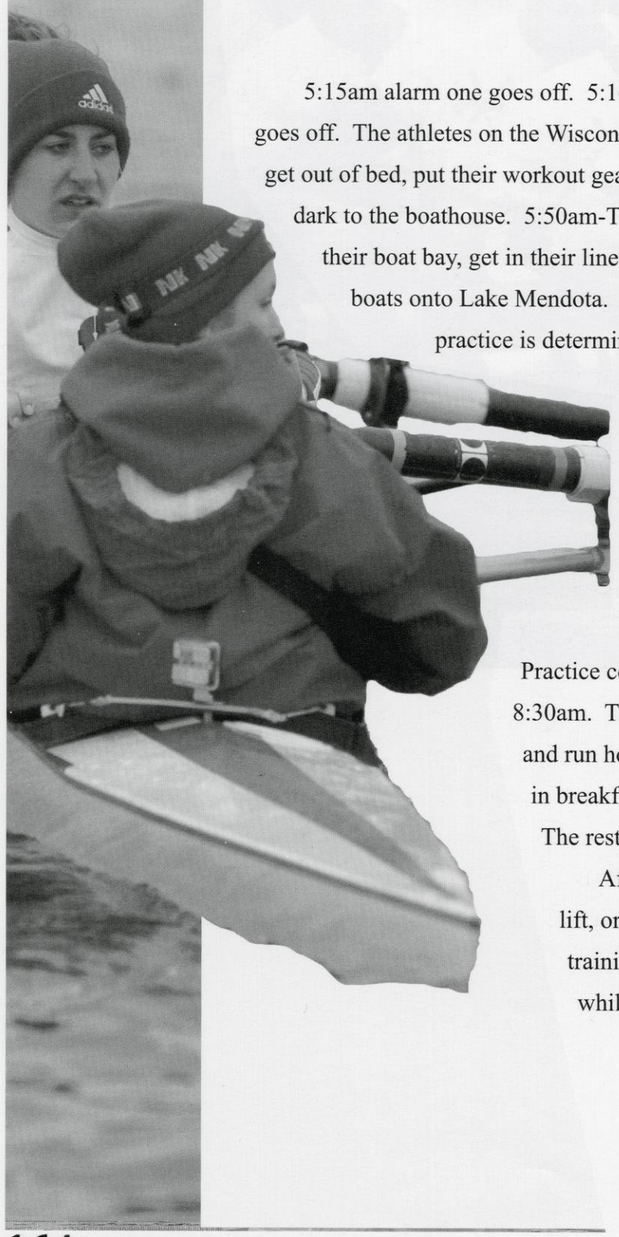
Our first competition of the fall was the Head of the Charles in Boston. Suprisingly, the single biggest spectator event that any Wisconsin sport competes in is not a football game but this event. The "Charles" has a crowd of 100,000 plus lining the shores. We finished 3rd amongst colleges in our event and were satisfied by that result.

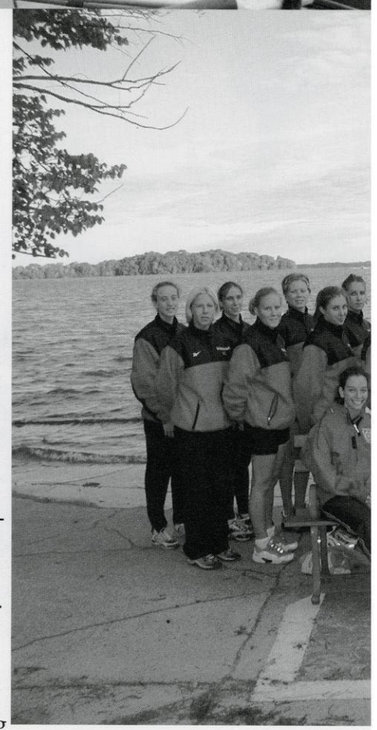
After another small race, we settled into a winter routine, which includes all manner of training apart from rowing: rowing machines, rowing tank, running, weights, etc. With a two week camp in January in Austin, Texas the team began to take shape. This year's edition will be lead by the junior class with strong support from fifth-year seniors, seniors, and sophomores.

By mid-spring, the results are in; we are amongst the fastest teams in the country. The two most important races of the season are yet to come, the Eastern Sprints, our league championship, and the IRA, our national championship. It is these two regattas where the success of one's crew career is measured as well as the legacy left by the team. We are hopeful that this year will be a year to remember…

Water Ways

by: Kyle Fredrickson





5:15am alarm one goes off. 5:16am alarm two goes off. The athletes on the Wisconsin openweight crew team get out of bed, put their workout gear on, and bike in the dark to the boathouse. 5:50am-They meet and stretch in their boat bay, get in their lineups, and launch their boats onto Lake Mendota. The exact location of practice is determined by the direction of the wind, and sometimes high waves and strong winds make them launch from Lake Monona, Marshall Park in Middleton, or Tenney Park near the Governor's Mansion. Practice continues until about 8:30am. The rowers dock their boats and run home with the hope of fitting in breakfast and a quick shower before rushing off to their 8:50 classes. The rest of Madison awakes…

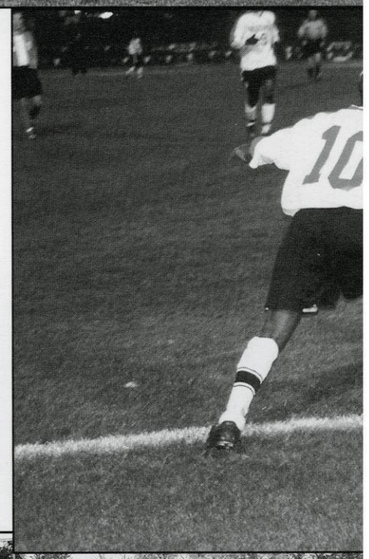
After class, the athletes return to the boathouse to row, erg, lift, or run. The team practices twice a day all year, endurance training in the fall for long river races, training indoors in the winter while the lake is frozen, and spring training in the spring for the

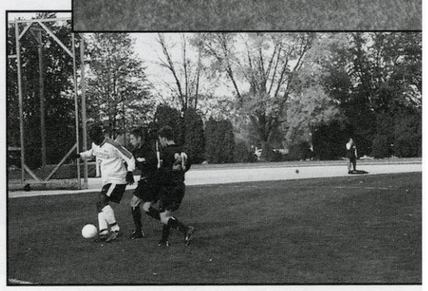
NCAA Championships. This year, the Badgers posted a strong fall season, beating Notre Dame and rival Iowa to finish first at the Head of the Rock in both the varsity eight and varsity four events. At the Head of the Charles in Boston, the nation's premier fall head race, Wisconsin finished 16th in the varsity eight and 12th in the varsity four out of 53 crews competing. Wisconsin finished the head racing season with an exciting victory over Iowa and Minnesota at the Head of the Iowa.

Cold November temperatures and strong winds forced the crew team indoors until after spring thaw. Training continued on indoor rowing machines (ergs), on the indoor rowing tank at the boathouse and was complemented by running and lifting to prepare for spring competition. Over winter break, the team traveled to Florida for two weeks of on-the-water training. The beginning of the spring semester marked a return to indoor training while the team anxiously waited for the lake to thaw. A week before spring break, their prayers were answered, and the team began training on the water again, despite frigid temperatures. During spring break, the team traveled to Virginia to train on the Occoquan River, and the team ended their trip with a dual race against Navy and a race against Rutgers and Northeastern. Wisconsin defeated Navy and Rutgers, but posted a loss against Northeastern. After a series of duals within the Big Ten, the team swept the Midwest Championships at home on Lake Wingra, winning 10 of 13 events. At the Big Ten Championships, the team finished fourth in a competitive conference.

Continuing the Tradition

By: Robert Parrish





Although the past few years have been tough for the Badgers, they have improved each year and have exemplified what hard work and dedication can do for a team. The 2001-2002 season was promising for the Badger Soccer Team. This year the Badgers boasted their best record in the past five years, finishing the season with a 10-8-1 record.

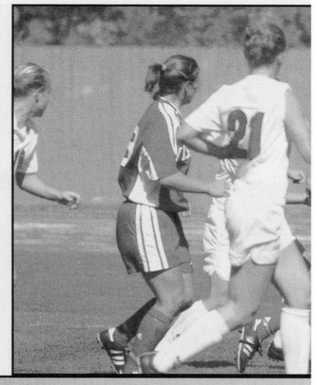
Each member of the Badger Soccer Team did his best to bring great athletic ability, spirit, and good sportsmanship to the team. Many members of the team were recognized by their fellow teammates on outstanding athletic ability and good sportsmanship. Two seniors, Scott Repa and Dominic DaPra, were recognized as the offensive and defensive most valuable players. DaPra was 16th in the nation for goals per game. Senior Aaron Lauber was recognized this year for his spirit and dedication to the game and was awarded the 2001-2002 "Spirit of Soccer" award. First year players Noah Goerlitz and Joe Anderson were also recognized for their improvement in athletic ability.

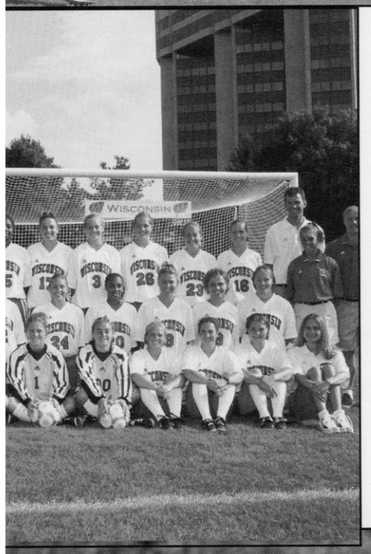
Banda is a coach that held his team together. Throughout his five-year tenure, Banda pushed his team to strive for higher goals and achievements. He never looked back and his team admired him for being both an exemplary role model and an outstanding coach. Unfortunately, at the end of the season, Banda had to inform his team and the university that he was leaving due to personal reasons. "I must place a greater emphasis on my parental obligation, and provide my children with the opportunity for development and growth," stated Banda. The UW Athletic Department graciously accepted his resignation and went on to search for a new coach. Banda will truly be missed, but the athletic department is certain that the new coach will do a wonderful job in the upcoming season.

The Badger Soccer Team is eager for next season, and looks to build upon this season's success. In order to do so, it will take a lot of hard work, determination, and dedication. Both the players and the athletic department have confidence that they will be able to achieve their goals by relying on their young talent and cohesiveness as a team.

Learning Experience

By: Kelly McGinnis





Frustrating. Confusing. Indescribable. These are the three words Head Coach Dean Duerst uses to describe UW Women's Soccer 2001 season.

"The season started off well in the first four games," said Duerst. "We were getting great results, but after September 11, things changed. It was odd."

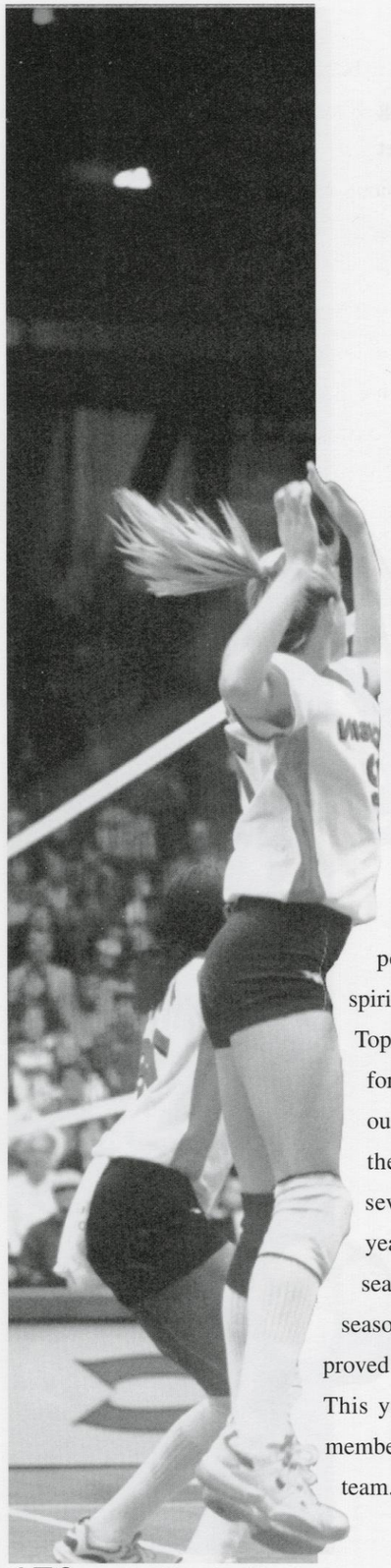
Badger soccer won the first three out of four non-conference games. UW junior goalkeeper Kelly Conway also thought the team's pre-season play went well. "We won a big game against the University of Colorado, 4-2," said Conway. "Then the next weekend we tied Notre Dame, ending their team record of 29 home game wins."

Once Big Ten Conference play started, the Badgers only managed to win one conference game, against the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Badgers ended the season 1-7-2 in conference play and 5-11-3 overall. During the losing season, Badger soccer never gave up hope. "In every game we played, the players never lost heart," said Duerst. "The team always played with pride." Conway felt the team had a lot of opportunities to win. "Almost every game came down to the wire, ending with a one goal difference," said Conway. "We were not able to capitalize on our opportunities."

The Badger soccer team set a school record with seven overtime games in one season. The previous record had been six overtime games in 1995 and 1996. Despite being able to go into overtime, Duerst said that the team needed to make goals. "This team played well, but it didn't get results for quality game," said Duerst. "It is going to take scoring to make a difference."

Looking towards next year, Duerst and the team hopes to learn from this season. "We learned a lot from this season," said Duerst. "The team needs to build a winning mentality. We had a lot of chances this season, but were not able to put away the shots."

Despite lack of goals, Duerst is proud of the team's work ethic. The experience and hard work from this year, Duerst hopes, will allow the young team to come back next season and get back into the NCAA tournament.



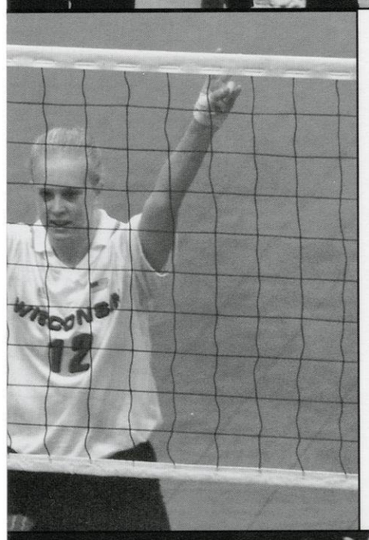
Consistent Success

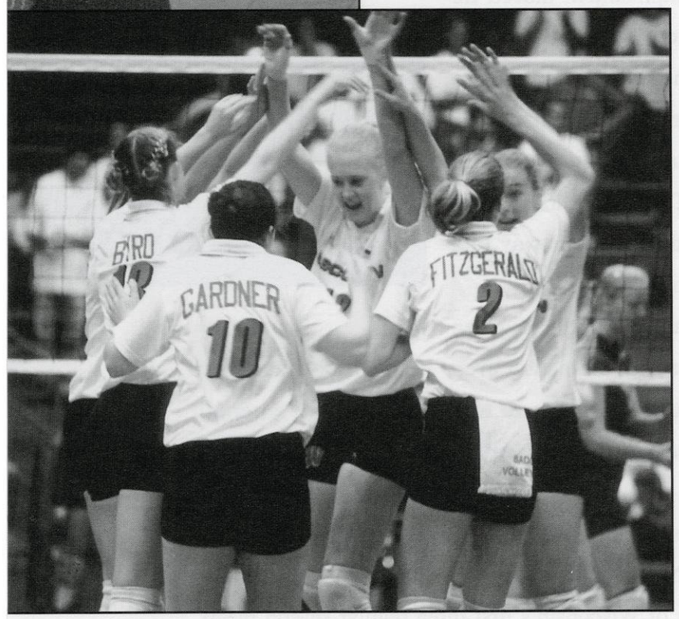
By: Lisa Mors

The 2001-2002 volleyball season was filled with action and promise. This season, Wisconsin competed at the NCAA Tournament for the tenth time in history, and progressed to the NCAA Regional for just the seventh time in Badger history. The Wisconsin Badgers were one of the five teams to end the 2001-2002 season ranked in the top 25. In fact, the Badgers ranked seventh, followed by Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan State, and Illinois.

The Badgers' season was filled with endurance and motivation. Throughout Badger history, the volleyball team has been determined to achieve the highest goals possible. This determination and active spirit was recognized by USA Today/ AVCA Top 25 Coaches poll. This high performance for the volleyball team has held true throughout the years. In 1997, the Badgers finished their season ranked fifth, in 1998 ranked seventh, in 2000 ranked second, and this year, in 2001 the season ended with a ranking of a respectable seventh. The Wisconsin season ended with a record of 27-4 and held a record for its ninth-straight 20-win season. For the first time, the Badgers have won back-to-back league titles, as they proved victorious with the possession of the Big Ten Conference title at 19-1.

This year, the Badger volleyball team received national recognition. Senior team members, Lizzy Fitzgerald and Sherisa Livingston, were named to the 2001 All-American team. UW coach Pete Waite was extremely happy for the success of the two girls and





noted that, "it's a great honor for the girls to be selected to the USA program. This is a chance for them to prove themselves, it's a great opportunity for both of them." Fitzgerald, the Badger setter, was named 2001 Big Ten Conference Player of the Year. She is among the best in the nation, and her average of 13.72 assists per game this year qualified her to be named player of the year. This honorary naming for the Big Ten Conference Player of the Year was only the third for the Badgers. Other Badger women who have been named are Lisa Boyd (1990), and Sherisa Livingston (2000).

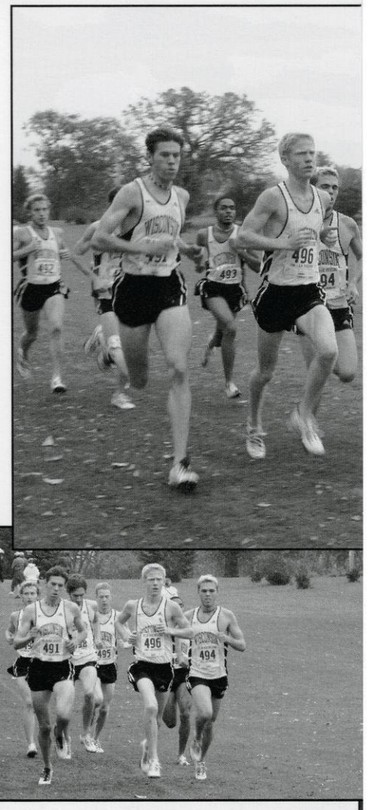
As the Badgers finished yet another strong year, they look to build upon their success next year. As the Big Ten continues to prove themselves as volleyball powerhouses, the Badgers have consistently been among the top of the competition. Although they will lose some key seniors, the team has plenty of depth and young talent to keep a winning team in tact.

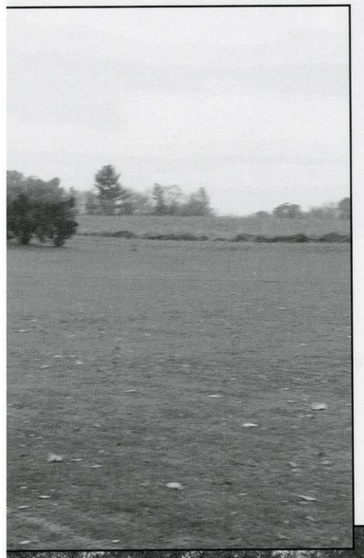
Three-Peat

By: Nick Wolfmeyer

With expectations set high, the UW men's cross country team rose to the challenge and ran away with the Big Ten Championship.

The Badgers entered the 2001 season as winners of the previous two Big Ten titles and a preseason number 6 national ranking that reflected that prominence. However, with a young team that featured only a single senior runner, questions were abound as to Wisconsin's ability to handle the pressures of being a Big Ten favorite. It took little time to find out. Wisconsin finished a second in a triple dual at Northern Illinois to start the season, a disappointing accomplishment indeed for a team expected to contend for the Big Ten or even national title. But then the Badgers' true grit shined through. Wisconsin rallied by claiming top honors in their next two invitationals preceeding the Big Ten Conference meet. They then parlayed that success as they continued to stride their way to a third consecutive Big Ten crown.





"Our goals are always to be the Big Ten champions and a top ten team in the nation every year," head coach Jerry Schumacher said. "I think we all came in to the season with a certain expectation of what we expected from ourselves, and we carried that through the entire season."

One of the biggest obstacles the team overcame this year was their inexperience. Team captain Nick Winkel was the lone returning senior, and he did not even compete in any of Wisconsin's first three regular season meets. In his absence, a plethora of underclassmen led the charge and helped keep the Badgers in national contention.

"It was a very young and inexperienced team that performed at a very high level," Schumacher said. "Despite the youth, we expected to perform at the level that we did, and in doing that, it was exciting."

Hardened History

By: Mary Motzko

The Wisconsin women's cross country team made history with its 2001 season, only it wasn't the kind of attention it desired. For only the third time in the 28-year history of the program, the Badgers failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The only other times UW didn't make the national championship meet as a team were in 1989 and 1993.

"Not making [the NCAA Championships] was disappointing because we've made it since I've been here," senior Bethany Brewster said. "Deep down we knew we should have been there."

What leads Brewster to think her team should have qualified for the NCAA Championships are the solid finishes Wisconsin had in meets earlier in the season. The Badgers took third place in their first meet of the season, the Stanford Invitational, where a total of 19 teams competed. After finishing a disappointing 20th (in a 30 team field) at the Tori Neubauer Invitational Wisconsin then rebounded in its next meet to take second place at the Wolverine Interregional (seven teams).

The Badgers kept the momentum going into their final two meets of the season, the Big Ten Championship and the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. In the conference meet UW finished third, and in the regional meet the Badgers finished fifth in a 31-team field.

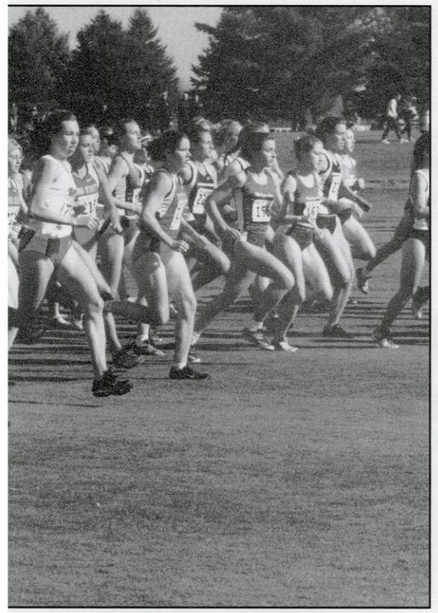
But despite the strong finishes, UW was left out of the NCAA Championship field.

And that wasn't the only disappointment the Badgers had to endure throughout their season.

Senior Erica Palmer, the 1999-2000 UW Female Athlete of the Year, as well as 1999 and 2000 Big Ten Athlete of the Year in Cross Country, suffered a career ending calf injury. The premature end to Palmer's noteworthy career not only effected the senior, but her teammates as well.

"It was disappointing for a lot of us," Brewster said.

In Palmer's absence, Brewster stepped into the role that once belonged to her teammate. Brewster won the individual title in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, where she recorded a course-record 20:41. Besides giving Brewster her first regional championship, the title also gave the senior an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship meet.



Brewster was the lone Badger to attend the national championship meet, where she finished a disappointing 99th.

"I haven't really had a bad race yet, so it was unfortunate it had to be at nationals," Brewster said.

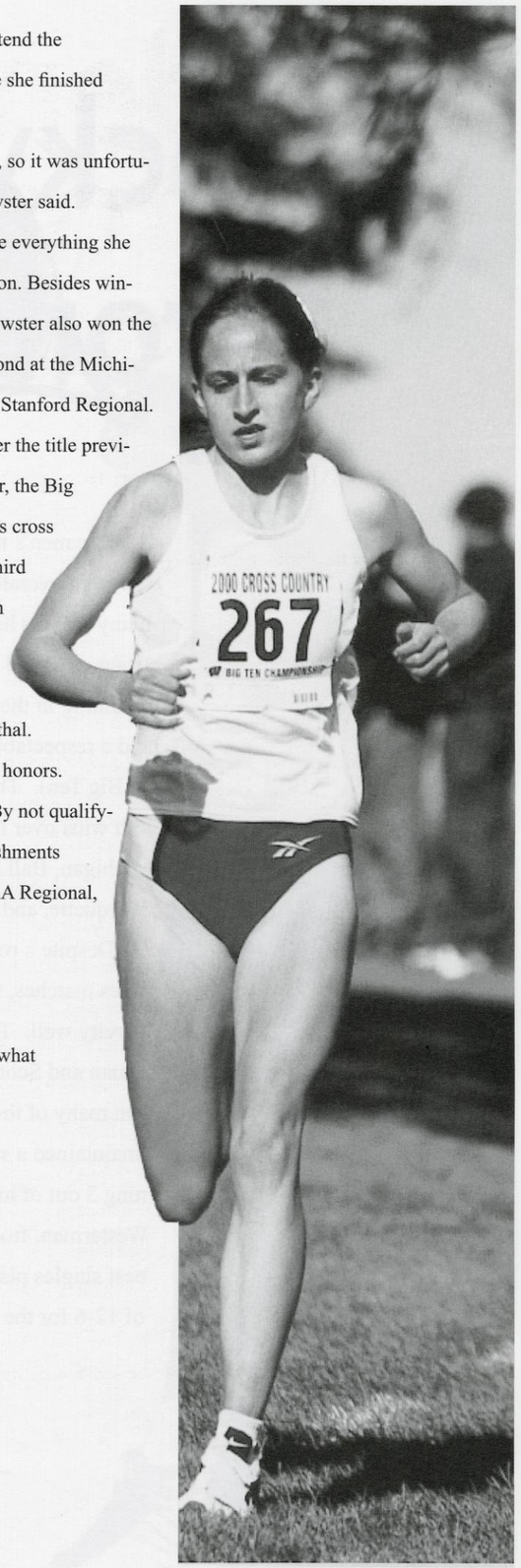
But Brewster's last race didn't erase everything she had already accomplished this season. Besides winning the Great Lakes Regional, Brewster also won the Big Ten Championship, placed second at the Michigan Interregional, and fourth at the Stanford Regional. These solid finishes earned Brewster the title previously given to her teammate Palmer, the Big Ten Athlete of the Year for women's cross country. This made the senior the third consecutive athlete of the year from UW, with Palmer winning the title in 1999 and 2000.

Also earning an individual honor during the 2001 season was sophomore Michelle Lilienthal. With her 21st place finish in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Lilienthal earned all-region honors.

Yet despite the individual accolades, the Badgers season ended on a disappointing note. By not qualifying for the NCAA Championship the team did not have the chance to repeat its accomplishments earned in the 2000 season, where Wisconsin placed first in both the Big Ten and the NCAA Regional, and finished eighth in the NCAA Championships.

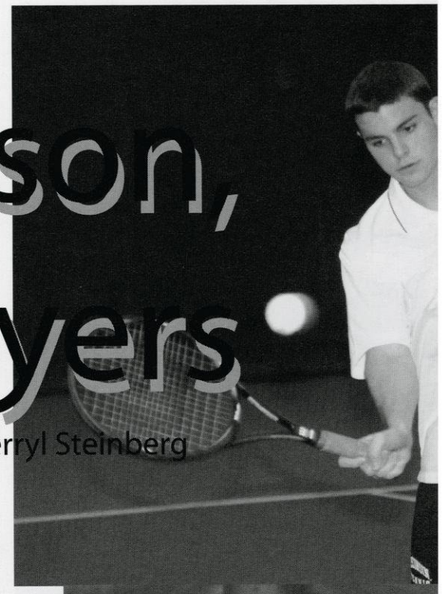
Instead the Badgers ended their season after the conference and regional meet, where they finished well, but not where the team knew they were capable of finishing.

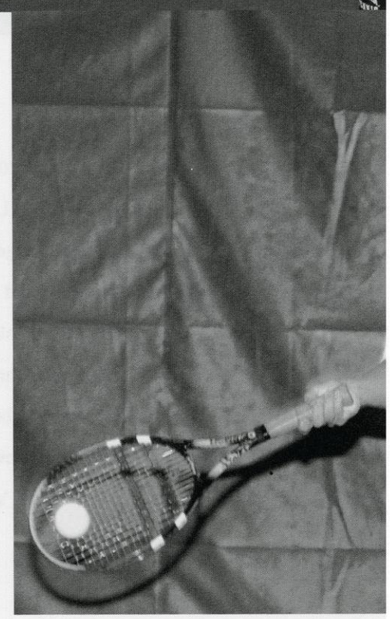
"We kind of struggled," Brewster said of UW's season. "We never had a chance to show what we had."



Rocky Season, Strong Players

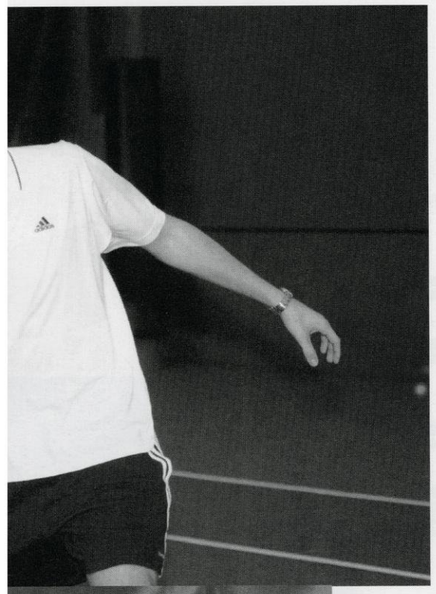
By: Merryl Steinberg

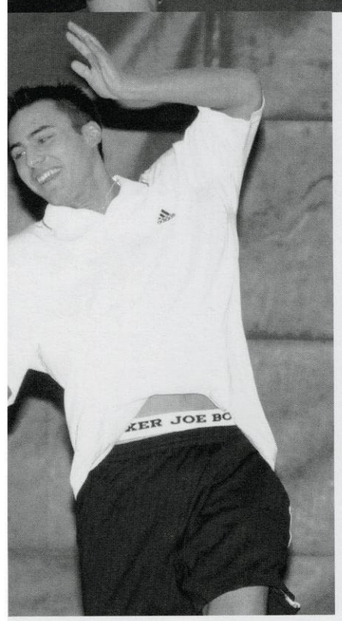




The men's tennis team may not have seen an overall winning season; however, many players have still proven themselves strong. Ranked 73rd with two more matches remaining in their regular season, the team has held a respectable 8-10 record overall (2-6 in the Big Ten). They have currently succeeded with wins over Northern Illinois, DePaul, Western Michigan, Ball State, Penn State, Florida Atlantic, Marquette, and Indiana.

Despite a rough season for many of the doubles matches, the singles lineup has played pretty well. Top senior players, Danny Westerman and Scott Rutherford have been victorious in many of their own matches. Rutherford has maintained a strong record of 12-6 overall, winning 3 out of his last 4 consecutive matches. Westerman, from Los Angeles, California, is currently ranked as the nation's 28th best singles player in men's collegiate tennis. He also has a strong overall record of 12-6 for the season, and has won 7 out of his last 8 matches. Other players who have been contributing to the team's success are Alexander Kasarov, David Hippee, and Scott Green.

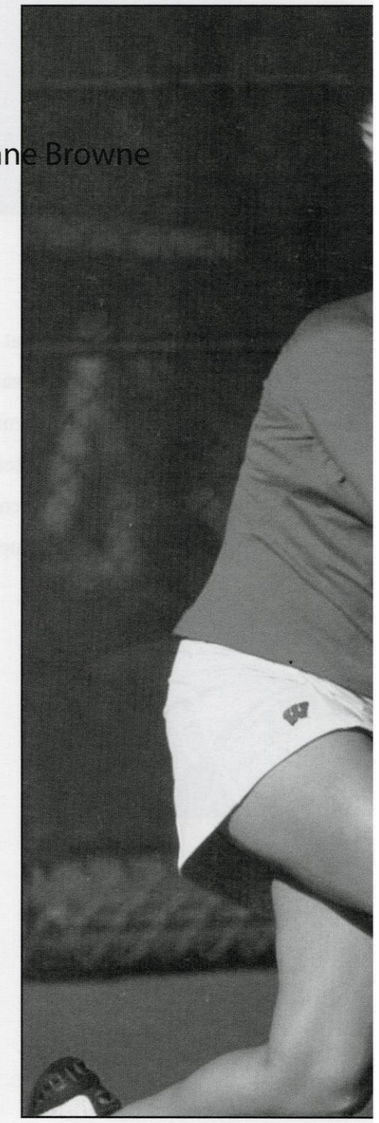




Coach Pat Klingelhoets seems to continue to uphold a positive attitude regarding the men's season. At a news conference given at the Kohl center he discussed the team's performance to this point. "I'd say we're having a pretty decent year so far…but it's been kind of a year of missed opportunities. We've had a lot of matches against some really good teams that we've had a chance to win and we come out a little on the short end." However, he still feels there is potential for the team to do well in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

Making Quite a Racket

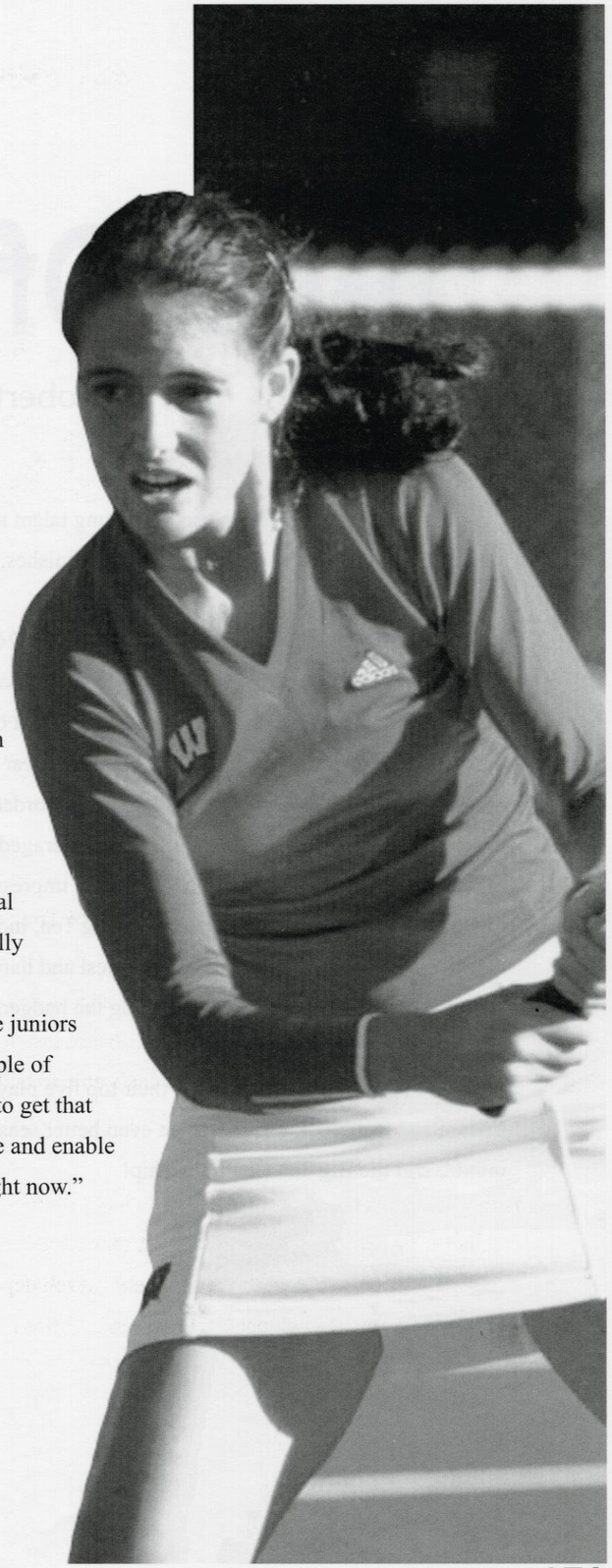
By: Adrienne Browne



As the 2001-2002 tennis season comes to an end, the Badgers are in 2nd place in the Big Ten, with only 2 more Big Ten games left to go. Wisconsin has enjoyed its best season in six years, since the 1995-96 Badgers finished 13-0 in the Big Ten Play, winning the league title. The Badgers are led in singles wins by Freshman McGaftigan, Shana McElroy, and Junior Linda Muer.

Much of this season's talk has been over nationally ranked, no. 1 singles player Vanessa Rauh, a native of Trier, Germany. "This is the first time in three years we've had a singles player nationally ranked, "says Coach Patti Henderson. "This is probably the first time she's had a winning record; she was in over her heard last year playing no. 1 at times, but she's a great competitor and she's able to take the losses and learn from them and not let them hinder her performance the next day. That's a lot easier said than done."

In a news conference at the Kohl center, Henderson spoke on her team and the upcoming NCAA tournament. She is optimistic that they will make it into the tournament, which depends on their forthcoming performance against Northwestern. "I think this year we've found all the hard work and struggles of the last couple of years have paid off for the returning players. And a bit of infusion of confidence with the freshman class that we have and the return of Shana, who was a medical redshirt last year, has really paid off and allowed the people who struggled-the juniors and the seniors for a couple of years-to get that lift and to get that boost and that confidence and enable us to be where we are right now."



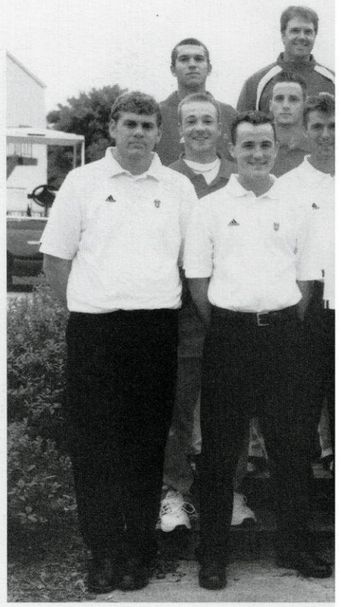
Teed Off

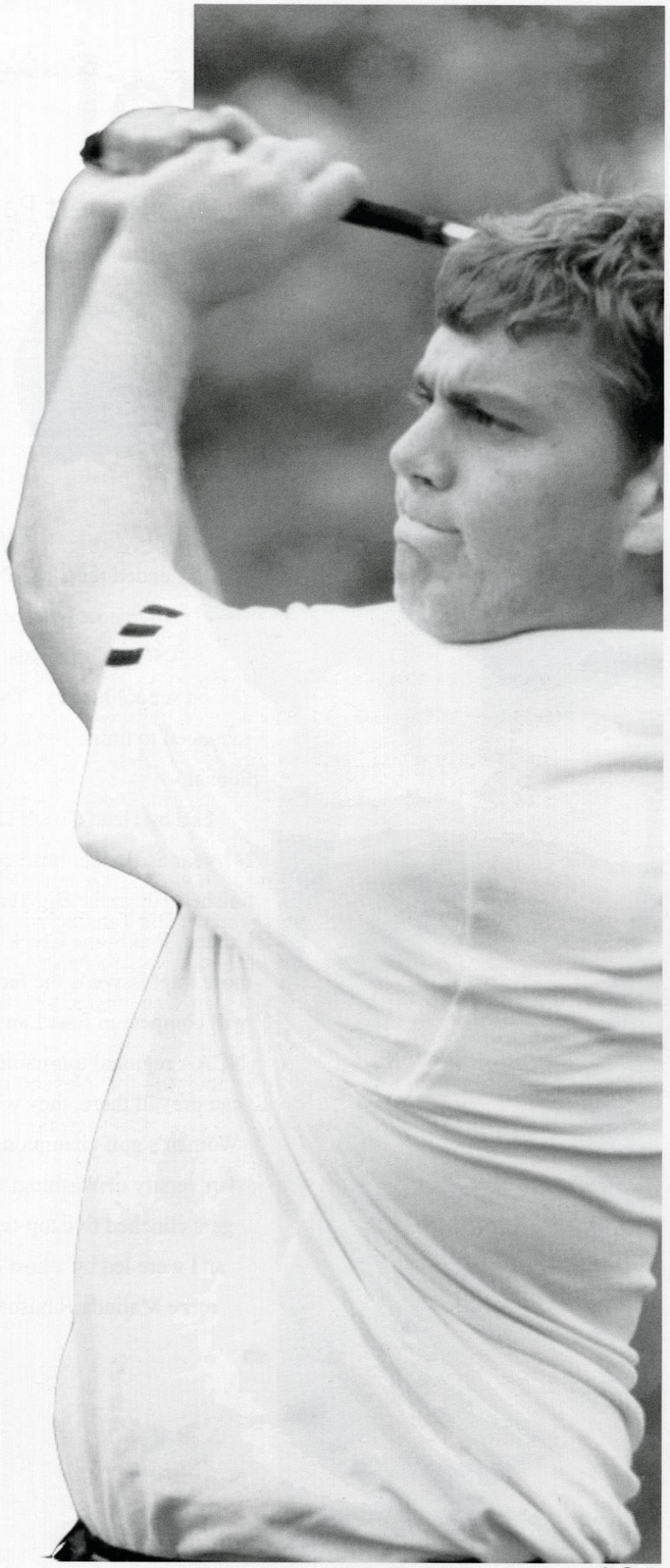
by: Robert Parrish

The Badger golf team used its young talent to finish the season on a strong note. The men recorded four top-10 finishes, and had outstanding play from its team leaders.

Led by Head Coach Dennis Tiziani, in his 24th year s badger head coach, the men finished 11th at the Big Ten Championship in Iowa City at Finkbine Golf Course. Minnesota eventually went on to capture the Big Ten Title. One of the bright sports on the team this year was Junior Jon Turcott. He was named to the All-Big Ten Team and recorded one of the best seasons in Wisconsin history. For the season, Turcott averaged a score of 73.71, ranking him third on the UW all-time list. This is an impressive feat considering the tough courses the badgers play at in the Big Ten, including Wisconsin's own University Ridge, which is one of the nicest and hardest courses in Wisconsin. Junior Joel Rechlicz finished best among the badgers at the Big Ten Championship, finishing tied for 27th.

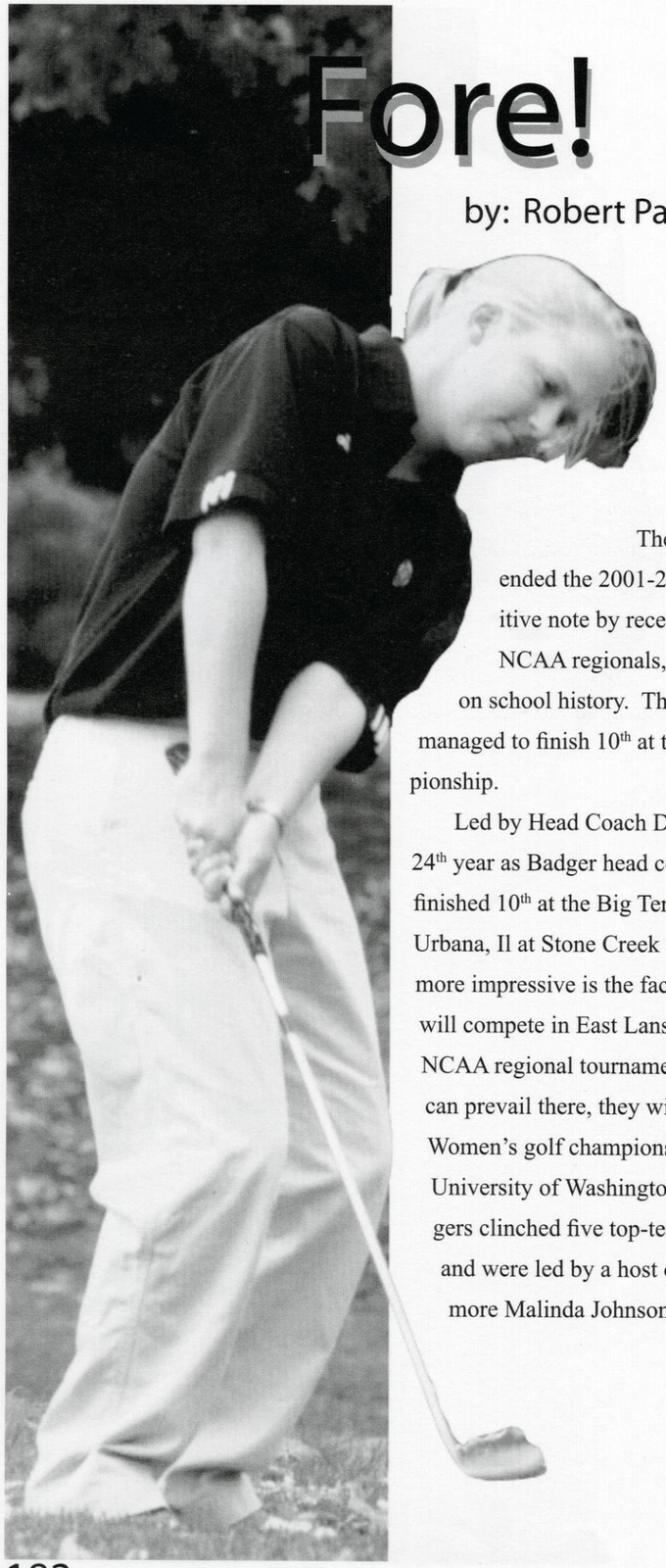
With the badgers returning their top five players for next season, Dennis Tiziani and team look forward to an even better season with only one goal in mind…win the Big Ten Championship!





Fore!

by: Robert Parrish



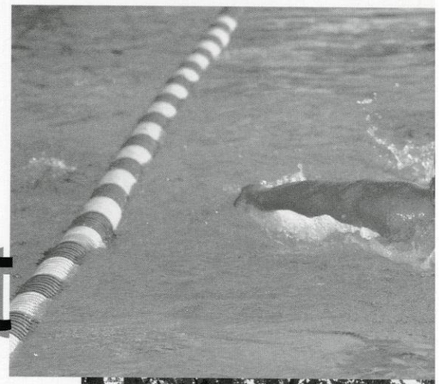
The Women's golf team ended the 2001-2002 season on a positive note by receiving a bid to play in NCAA regionals, only the second bid on school history. The Badgers also managed to finish 10th at the Big Ten Championship.

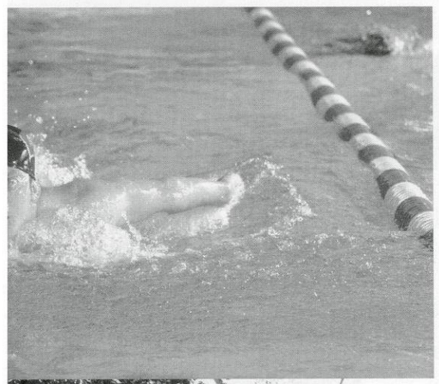
Led by Head Coach Dennis Tiziani, in his 24th year as Badger head coach, the Women finished 10th at the Big Ten Championship in Urbana, Il at Stone Creek Golf Course. Even more impressive is the fact that the Badgers will compete in East Lansing, Michigan in the NCAA regional tournament. If the Badgers can prevail there, they will move on to the Women's golf championship hosted by the University of Washington-Seattle. The Badgers clinched five top-ten finishes this year, and were led by a host of players. Sophomore Malinda Johnson finished an impressive second at the Big Ten Championship, and second on the team with a 76.58 scoring average. Junior Katie Connelly led the Badgers with a 75.84 average this season, and is on pace to break the Wisconsin single season scoring average.

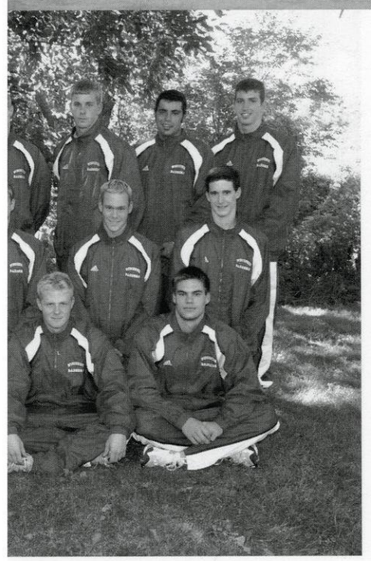
With the Badgers returning many of their top players again next year, they can only hope to build upon this season's success. The team will be comprised of seasoned veterans who will be out to clinch the Big Ten Title and earn another regional bid.

Diving in Head First

By: Lisa Morse





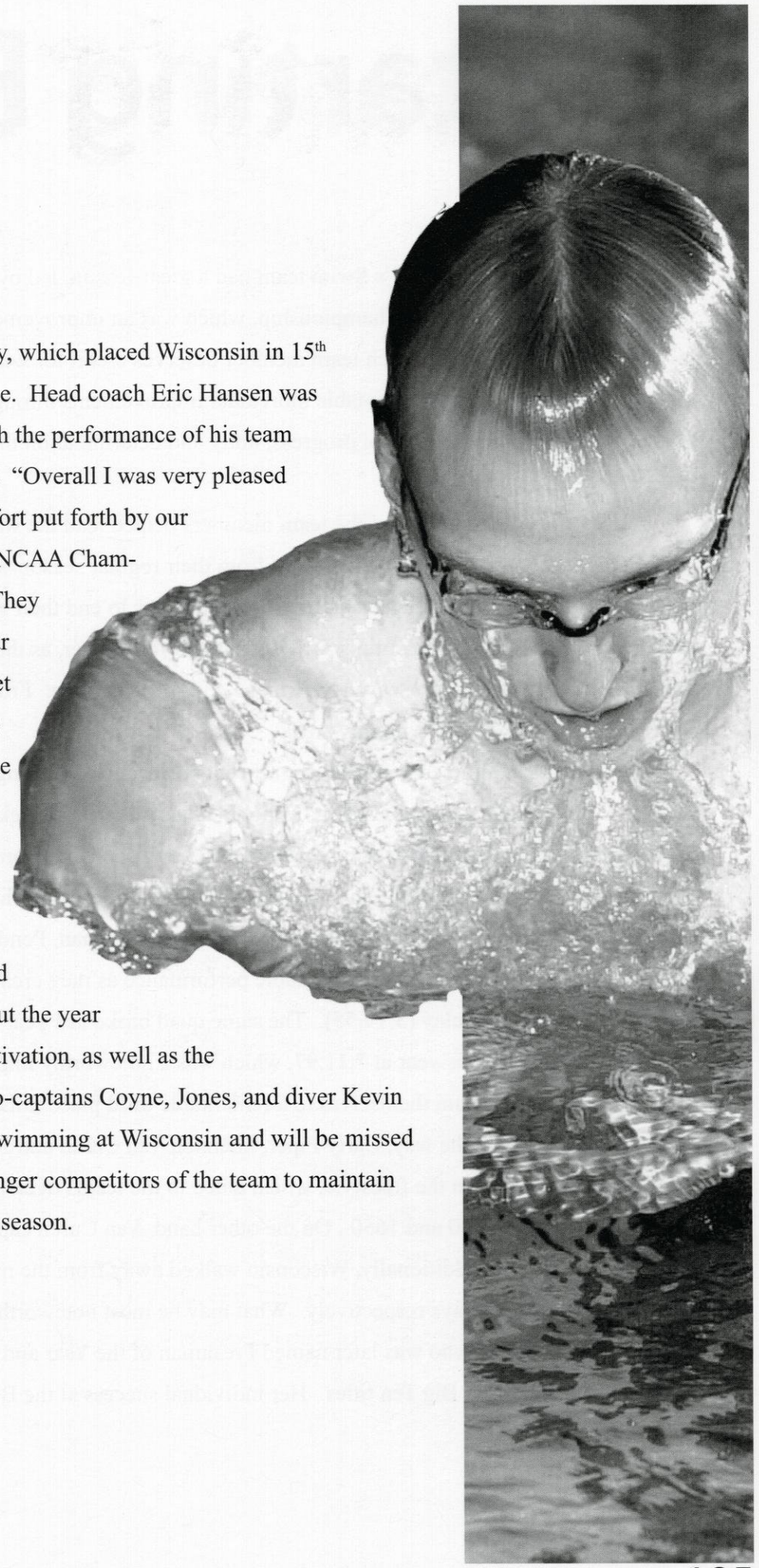


Wisconsin came into the 2001-2002 season with pressure to keep up their winning team and high status from last season. When reflecting on the season, the team has a lot to be proud of; an overall 5-4 record, a 2-2 conference record, and an 18th place finish in the NCAA Championships. The 18th place finish matched last years finish, and was only the third time in Badger history that the team has ranked that high. The first was in 1976.

This year, Wisconsin out swam both Iowa and Northwestern, yet were unable to pull through with wins against Minnesota and Purdue. The Badgers ended with a 3-2 non-conference record, with its only losses being against Arizona and Arizona State. Both Dale Rogers and Matt Marshall were recognized at various times throughout the season for their outstanding performance and were named Big Ten swimmers. Their individual performances in the water were remarkable and noteworthy.

As the season progressed, so did the strength of the Badger swimmers. Since 1998, Wisconsin has finished with either a fourth or fifth place finish in the Big Ten Championships. This year was no different. Wisconsin started the meet in seventh place and progressed to fourth place by the end of the second day of racing. When all was said and done, the Badgers came out with a fifth place finish and a total of 335.5 points.

From there, the Badgers traveled to the NCAA Championship, where they upheld their enthusiasm, hard work, and dedication. Performance at the meet was at its best. Opening the meet, Wisconsin placed 10th in the 200 free relays. Seniors Brendan Coyne and Lance Jones, and sophomores Dale Rogers and Matt Marshall earned honorable mention All-American status after their finish of 1:19.84. The following day, the same four men proved themselves yet again as they placed seventh in the 200-medley relay, which placed Wisconsin in 15th place. Head coach Eric Hansen was pleased with the performance of his team at the meet. "Overall I was very pleased with the effort put forth by our men at the NCAA Championship. They added to our best year yet as an entire team and we look to build on that."



And so, the season ended and the Badgers basked in their glory. The team's success throughout the year can be attributed to their hard work and motivation, as well as the leadership of Coach Eric Hansen. Senior co-captains Coyne, Jones, and diver Kevin Engholdt competed in there last season of swimming at Wisconsin and will be missed next year. Badger fans will look to the younger competitors of the team to maintain Wisconsin's high rankings in the upcoming season.

Starting Block

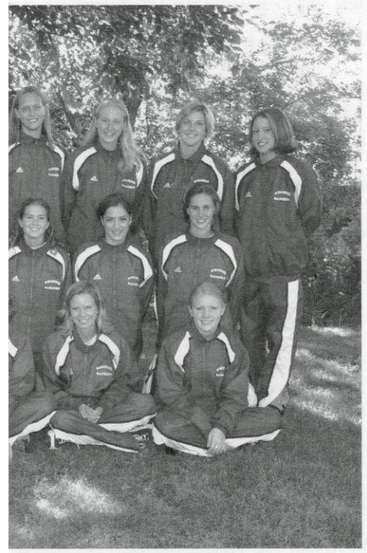
By: Lisa Morse

The Wisconsin Women's Swim team had a great season, led by Coach Eric Hansen. The team moved up to 14th place in the NCAA Championship, which was an improvement from last year's 19th place finish. Each team member deserves credit for withstanding daily practices and for making notable individual improvements throughout the season. It was the teams personal progress, unity and determination that made the 2001-2002 season so enjoyable.

The individual success of the team members helped lead the way for the entire team's success, as they walked away from their regular season with wins over Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue to end their season with a 8-2 record. As the season continued, Wisconsin grew stronger, as the team was only defeated early on in the season to Arizona and Arizona State. From that point on the team was on a winning streak.

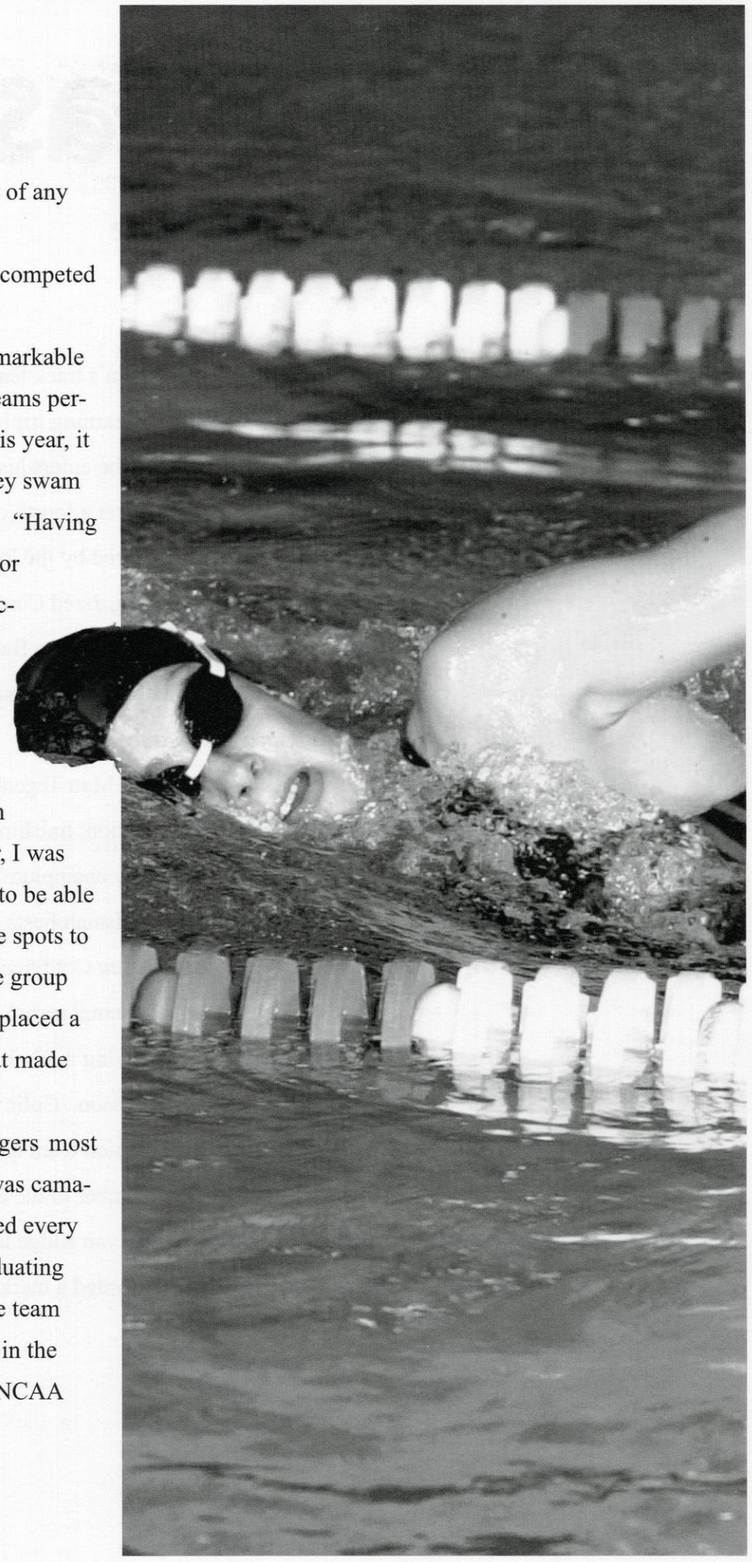
Individual team members had magnificent performances throughout the season. Four women; Molly Buhrandt, Emily Pisula, Andrea Wanezek and Jenny Lyman who made up the 200 medley relay team set a Wisconsin record this year with their time of 1:42.29. This was the best score since 1997 when another medley team set a record of 1:42.44. Van Curen, Lyman, Pendleton and McCauley displayed another remarkable performance as they created new marks in their 200 free relay (1:31.57) and 400 free relay (3:19.55). The same quad broke last year's record of 7:14.85 in the 800 free relay and set the new mark this year at 7:11.97, which was a noteworthy improvement.

The Badgers swam themselves to a remarkable third place finish at the 2002 Big Ten Conference Championship. Along the way, Carly Piper, Shannon Van Curen and Jenny Lyman picked up individual all five first place finishes in the freestyle, which aided to the teams overall success. Piper came out of the meet with wins in the 200, 500 and 1650. On the other hand, Van Curen captured the 100 and Lyman walked away with a win in the 50. Additionally, Wisconsin walked away from the meet with first place finishes in both the 400 and 800 free relays respectively. What may be most noteworthy of the meet was the performance of Freshman Carly Piper, who was later named Freshman of the Year and Swimmer of the Championship after walking away with four Big Ten titles. Her individual success at the Big Ten's was the greatest that Wisconsin has ever seen and she won the most awards of any Badger in one single competition.



The season ended as the Badgers competed in the NCAA Championship. If there was anything remarkable about this teams performance this year, it was how they swam at this meet. "Having lost our major point production from last year with the graduation of Ellen Stonebraker, I was very happy to be able to climb five spots to 14th with the group that we have this year," Hansen said. "We placed a large emphasis on the relays and that's what made the difference for us."

This proved to be one of the Badgers most successful and rewarding seasons. There was camaraderie and the desire to excel that motivated every member of the team. Even though the graduating seniors will be greatly missed next year, the team looks forward to many more achievements in the future as they will be returning all of their NCAA point scorers next season.



On The Fast Track

by: Erin AufderHeide

The Wisconsin men's track team has dominated the Big Ten Conference the past three seasons by earning triple-crown honors in 1999, 2000, and 2001. Head coach Ed Nuttycombe enters his 13th year at Wisconsin, and the Badgers have a strong chance for yet a fourth consecutive Big Ten Title. Although the Badgers will be hindered by the loss of All-Americans and/or Big Ten Champions Nate Uselding, Jared Cordes, Jason Vanderhoof, and T.J. Nelson due to graduation, many of the top Badgers return this season. In addition, the Wisconsin team will relaod with some freshman athletes who have already shown impressive performances.

Redshirt freshman Matt Tegenkamp and Josh Spiker are tow of the top distance runners in the nation, finishing seventh and eight respectively in the 2001 NCAA cross country championships. 2002 All-Big Ten cross-country runners Nick Winkel and Isaiah Festa also return to help out the Badgers. In 2001, Festa was the Big Ten Conference champion in the 1500m and qualified for the NCAA national championship in the 500m. Adam Wallace recorded an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 10,000m in 2001 and in the 500m during the 2002 indoor season. Colin Steele, a member of the 2001 cross-country conference champion team and fifth place finishing national team, will also be a contributing member to the 2002 track team.

Dan Murray and Ryan Ridge lead the middle distance corps. Murray, a redshirt last season, recorded a mark in 2001 that would have qualified him

for the NCAA championship. This year he ahs a good shot at winning the individual 800m Big Ten title.

The depth of the Badger men's track team is impressive. In the hurdles, the Badgers lost 2001 Big Ten 110m Champion T.J. Nelson, but Jon Mungen who finished fourth is back to fill in. Pierre Leinbach will look to score in the 400m hurdles. In the sprints, B.J. Tucker and Len Herring, both All-Big Ten athletes in the 100m, return to help out their team. Senior Jabari Pride leads the way in the longer sprints after finishing third in the Big Ten indoor 600m and the outdoor 400m during the 2001 season. Freshman and prep All-American in the 400m, Gustin Smith, will also join the Badgers.

The Badgers hold the top triple jumper and long jumper in the conference in four time All-American Len Herring. The top ranked prep triple jumper, A.J. Moore, also joins the Badgers this season. In the throws, Jim Berger, who was third in the discus in 2001, and Rob Salamo, 5th in shotput and 7th in the discus in 2001 will lead the way at the Big Ten Conference Championship.

Three of the four Badger scorers in the decathlon return this year; Ben Gill (3rd), Ryan Tremelling (7th), and Ashraf Fadel (8th). With the amount of talent and depth that this team has it will be fun to watch them compete. The Badger men will play host to the Big Ten 2002 Conference Championships as they look to a fourth consecutive victory.

Sprinting Towards Success

by: Erin AufderHeide

The women's track team bears the weight of a hefty list of past successes on their shoulders, including two national titles and 21 top-ten finishes at nations. This year's Badgers, with Peter Tegen in his 28th years as head coach, looked to add to that impressive list of accomplishments. The team of 2001 relied heavily on the contributions from their talented freshman and sophomores, who with one year of collegiate level training and competition under their belt could make big waves. Sophomore Hilary Edmonson won the 1500m title at the Big Ten 2001 Championships, while fellow sophomores Michelle Lilianthal and Lesley Patterson scored points for the Badgers. Lilianthal grabbed second and third place finishes in the 500m and 300m respectively, and Patterson took third and fourth place finishes in the 500m and 10,000m respectively. Lilianthal and Edmonson have already made provisional qualifying marks in their events during the 2002 track season.

Other big contributions in the distance and middle distance events will come from the return of Liz Reusser ('01 indoor track All-American, '01 Big Ten outdoor Champion in the 500m and 10,00m) and Bethany Brewster ('99, '00 indoor track All-American, four-time Big Ten individual Champion). Transfer Elaine Canchola and freshman Linsey Blaisdell have already shown their talents this season by earning All-Conference honors with 2nd and 3rd place finishes respectively in the mile at the '02 indoor Big Ten Championship. Freshman Alissa Bennicoff and Katie Kolpin will also be strong contributors to the team. The Badger women will be aided greatly during the '02 season with the return of All-American heptathlete Andrew Geurtsen. Geurtsen qualified professionally for the NCAA's and recorded a personal best last season, but was sidelined just prior to Big Tens after tearing her ACL.

Freshman Antonia Schultzes-Borges, the German junior national champion in the heptathlon, joins the Wisconsin team this year and has already shown impressive performances during the indoor season.

The Badger trio of pole vaulters, Christine Baudry, Shana Martin and Tara Clack, continue to make leaps and bounds with PR's under Spencer Schumacher in his first year as assistant coach for the Badgers. Clack, who returns from a redshirt season last year due to injury, has qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships during both the indoor and outdoor season. Baudry, Martin, and Clack have all had a turn holding the school record in the pole vault since the even first began in 1999. Clack currently holds the record at 12'6".

The return of All-Big Ten triple jumper Cathy Ross, after a redshirt season will aid the Badgers greatly in a quest for a team title. Ross, who in 2000 placed 2nd and 5th in the indoor and outdoor Big Tens respectively, has a good chance of winning the individual title. Fellow triple jumper Julie Stephan could also score big points for the Badgers. In the throws, discuss school record holder, Becky Tuma, scored in both the indoor and outdoor 2001 championships and will be a contributing factor this season. In the shot put, Courtney Bauer and Bree Fuqua both scored in the 2001 Big Ten Outdoor meet as freshman. In addition, senior Stacy Sawtelle was awarded the most improved performer of last year, bettering her PR in three of the four throwing disciplines last year. The sprints will be led by sophomore Kym Hubing who earned all Big Ten honors during the 2002 indoor season. The Badgers will play host to the 2002 Big Ten Conference Outdoor Championships at McClimon track as they embark on their quest for a conference title.

He's Pinned!

by: Lisa Morse

This year the wrestling team had a slow start, but one thing was certain when the season ended, the team was united and strong. Coach Barry Davis led his team to have four qualifiers for nationals; Brady Reinke, Grant Hoerr, Ralph DeNisco, and Kevin Black, a 26th finish at nationals, and a 9th place finish at the Big Ten tournament. Although the team only consisted of one senior, Grant Hoerr, they still managed to pull themselves through some of the toughest tournaments of the season.

When the team competed, they did so with dignity and pride. If the team lost, they fought back hard. Wisconsin lost first at the Virginia Dual tournament, but then managed to wrestle their way back into the competition and won 6 matches in a row, walking away from the tournament in 3rd place. The team felt pretty good about their accomplishments as well they should since they beat higher ranking teams than themselves, such as Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Kent State. As if that wasn't rewarding enough, over Winter break the team wrestled at the Dallas Duals and once again proved to everyone they were a strong team. Although the tournament started off a bit rocky with a loss to toped ranked Oklahoma State, Wisconsin came back strong and beat Navy 38-3, as well as the 9th seeded Nebraska.

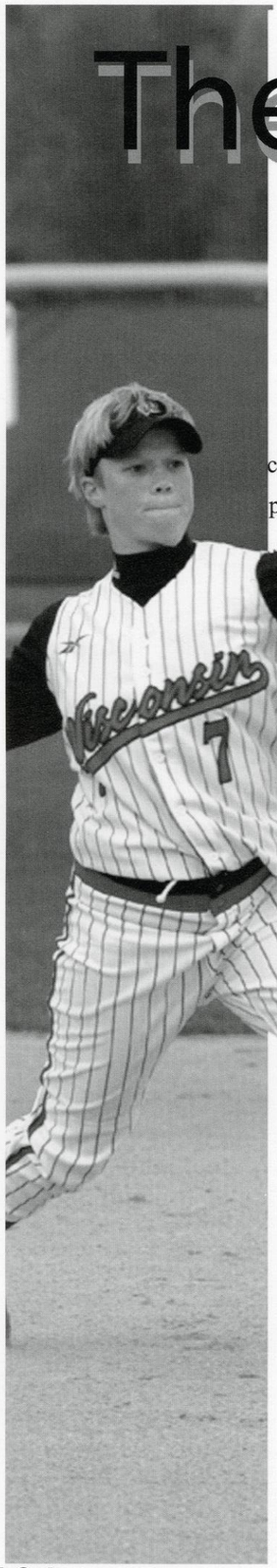
Throughout the season, Wisconsin managed to keep their 25th rank consistent, and even had two wrestlers who were ranked in the top 20; Tony Black and heavy weight Justin Staebler. The 2001-2002 season

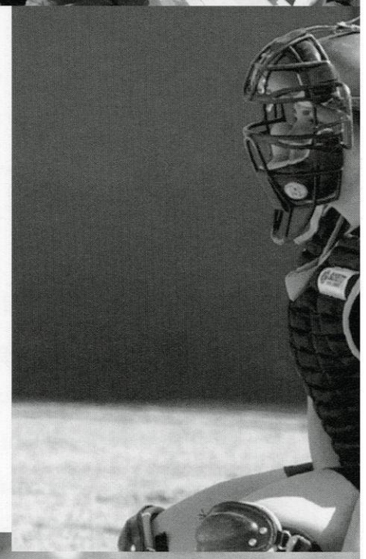
marked the 33rd year in a row that the team had All-American players. Outsiders would say that the wrestlers did a remarkable job this season, however, the team did not always share in that sense of excellence. As Kevin Black noted, "I think we had a disappointing season. We didn't reach the full potential that we thought we had. Our motto for the year was "no limits", and overall as a team we did not end up as well as we had hoped for."

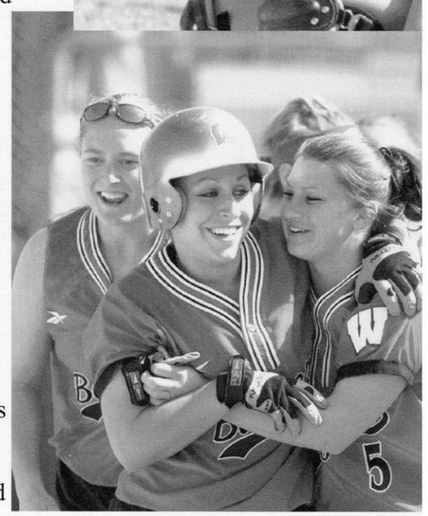
If the year didn't end up how the wrestlers had hoped, there's always next season. Although the team will loose a key senior, they are well equipped to pull themselves through what may be another tough year. The fact that they have all of their starters returning for next season is definitely a bonus. Wisconsin eagerly awaits the upcoming season, and will look to their coach and their younger players to step it up a notch or two.

The Final Inning

by: Lisa Morse

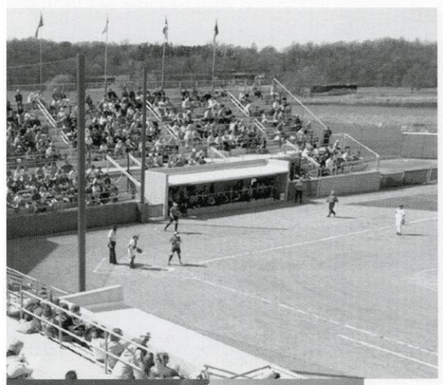


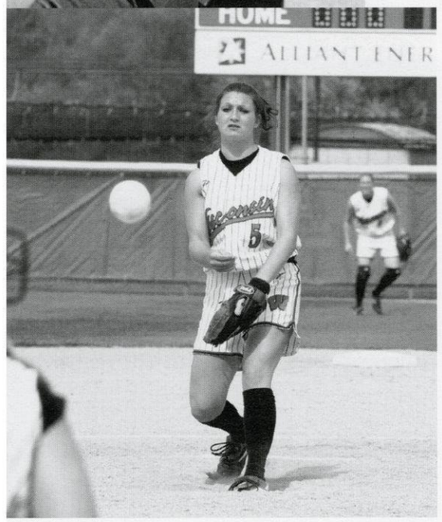




This year, the Wisconsin softball team had a very successful season. Words can not describe the effort they put forth. Teamwork and dedication allowed the team to achieve excellence in every aspect of the game. Much of the success of the team can be attributed to Coach Karen Gallagher. Coach Karen Gallagher has been with the Wisconsin softball team for seven seasons, and she is the only softball coach in Wisconsin history. Her seven years combined here at UW have given her a total record of 189-185-2. This season, she helped lead the lady Badgers to several victories. Some of the victories of the team this season include; Michigan State, Loyola-Chicago, Green Bay, Phoenix, and the Gophers.

Throughout the season, the player's dedication and hard work paid off. Players received honors and recognition for their outstanding play, sportsmanship, and hard work. Junior Andrea Kirchberg was named Pitcher of the week at least once over the duration of the season. Andrea was a remarkable asset to the team's success this season. Her pitching was rated among the best in the country and she became the talk of the university as well as of coaches from different universities. She has a season average of 1.37, one of the best that Wisconsin has ever seen in their seven-year softball run. Andrea will certainly be a hard act to follow in years to come.

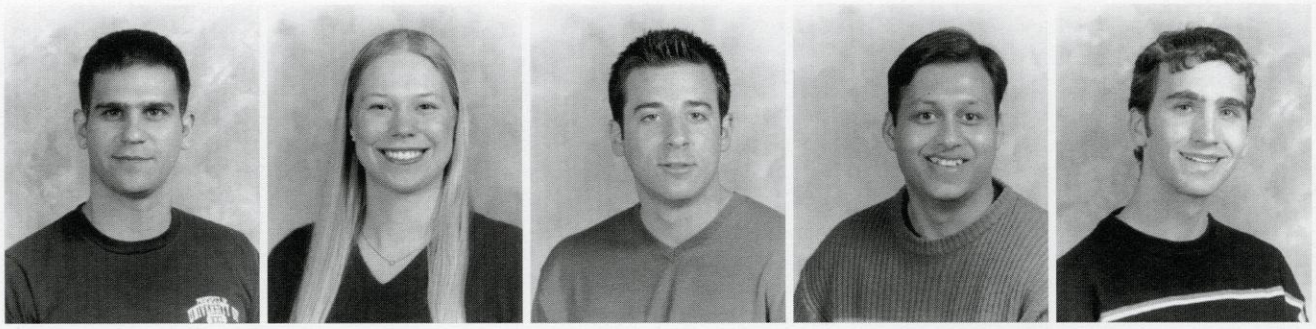




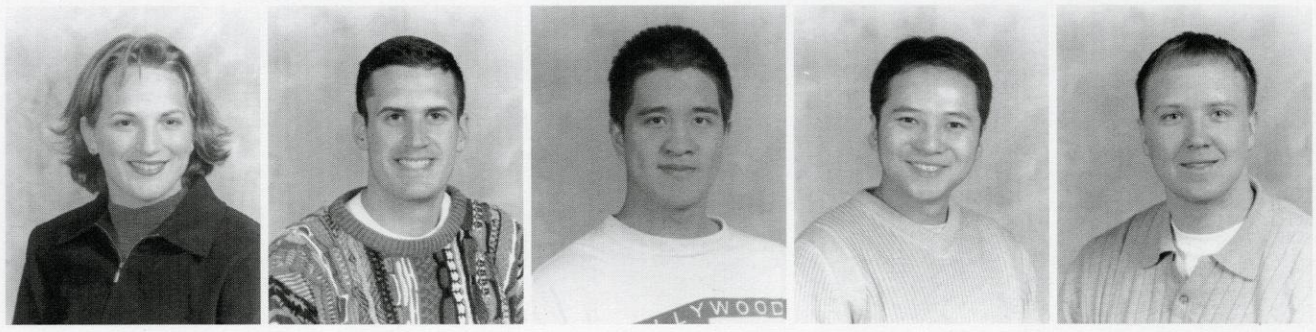
Even though the team did experience loss this season, the still played incredible and the women gave it there all at each practice and each competition. There's a saying, "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game", and this years softball team definitely played the game with enthusiasm and pride. The team looks to next year to build upon their success and hard work this season. With the return of many of the players from this season, the team already has a strong ground upon which to build.

Graduates

Zaid Abu-Soud
Industrial Engineering
Kali Adams
Biology
Todd Adelstein
Communication Arts
Vikash Agarwal
Computer Engineering
Peter Aggen
Biology & History

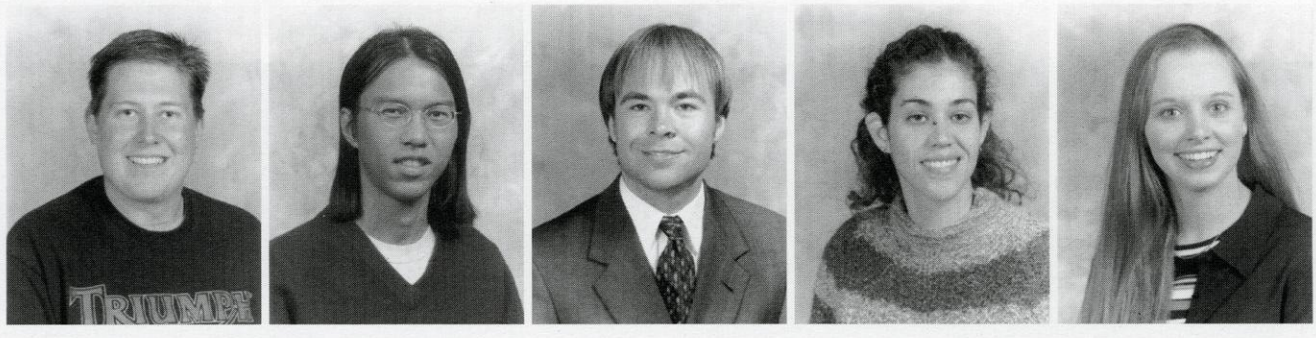


Catherine Agnew
Zoology Bs
Gregory Albin
Elect & Com Eng,com Sci Math
Latif Alianto
Computer Engineering
Thanakorn Angsurit
Food Science
Nathan Arendt
Computer Science



Jessica Arneson
Landscape Arthitecture
Enriko Aryanto
Computer Science
Theodorou Athena
Economics
Andrew Attman
Consumer Affairs
Joanne Au-Yeung
Info Sys,oerpation Mgt Mgt & Hr

Benjamin Bakke
Journalism
Yu-Hui Balasingam-Chow
Computer Science,journalism
Joel Balgord
Finance & Risk Mgmt
Jennifer Balke
Zoology & Biological Aspect Of C
Lisa Banks
Psychology/business Certificate

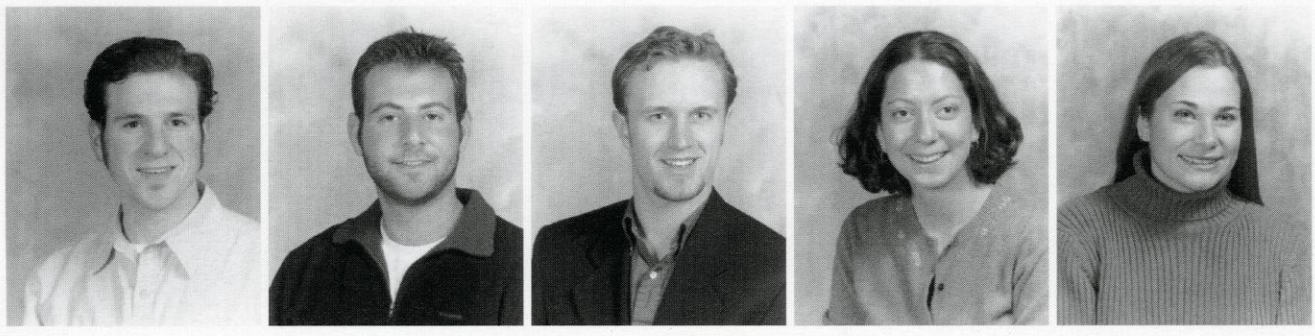


Eric Barbiaux
Electrical Engineering
Kevin M. Barnes
Computer Science
Melinda Barth
Communication Artsx
Gina Basile
Kinesiology
Jennifer Bauer
Mechanical Engineer

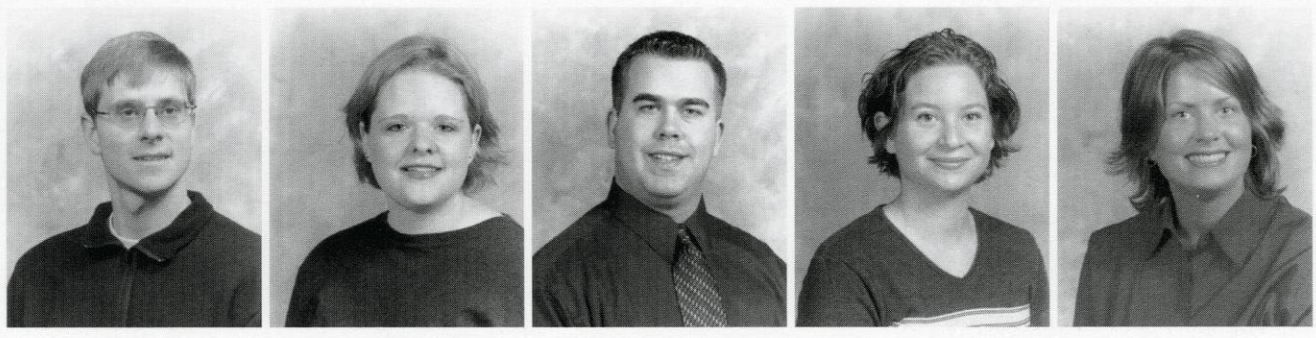
Suzanne C. Bauman
Art History
Kara Beachler
Personal Finance
Marcy Beckerman
Sociology
Susanne Behling
Psych/behavioral Science
Jayson Beier
Electrical Engineering

Linda Belligan
Physician Assistant
Carrie Benedon
Psychology
Margo Berg
Psychology
Michael Berg
Electrical & Computer Engineerin
Meridth Berghauer
Biology & Biological Asp Conserv

Matt Berndt
Material Science & Engineering
Nicholas Bero
Geology & Geophysics
Pritipal S. Bhinder
Chemical Engineering
Aninda Bhunia
Computer Engineering
Elizabeth Billies
Political Science



Matthew Binetti
Comm Arts & Spanish
Jonathan Birnberg
Zoology
Ben Bjerke-Kroll
Chemistry
Eleanor Blackford
Art/social Welfare
Sandra Blaszynski
Human Developemtn & Family Studi



Joel Bock
Biological Systems
Nicole Bohen
Sociology
Keith Bohnsack
Civil Engineering
Michelle Bomberg
Psychology
Tamarin Booth
Dairy Sci,agricultural Jornalism

Philip Bovet
German Lit & Mol. Bio
Jonathan Bowers
Biochemistry
Bridget Brock
Horticulture
Colleen Broderick
Marketing & Spanish
Stefanie Browdy
Communication Arts

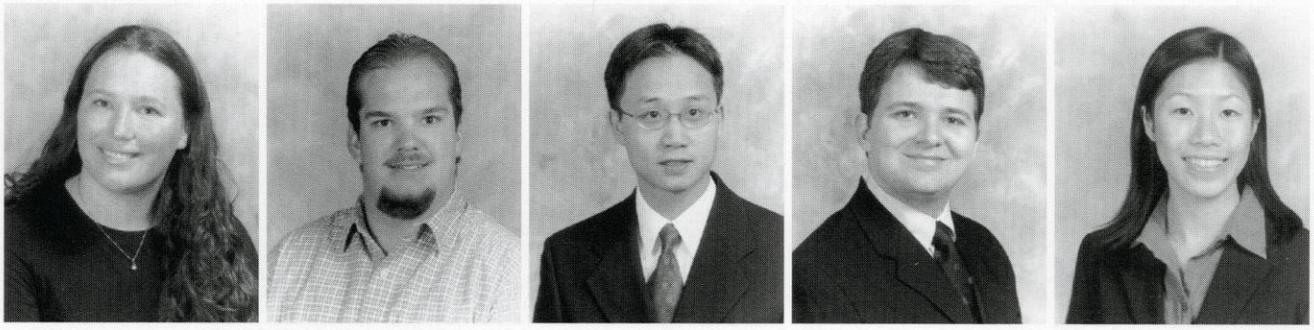
Jason C. Brunner
Atmospheric & Oceanic Science
Carrie Budzien
Accounting
Janice Buechel
Nursing
Sharon Buechner
Linguistics
Kelly Burhop
Communication Arts

Kate Burkart-Paulson
Economics
Marni Burton
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Buslik
Consumer Science
Kelly Butkiewicz
Journalism
Lea Butler
Elementary Education

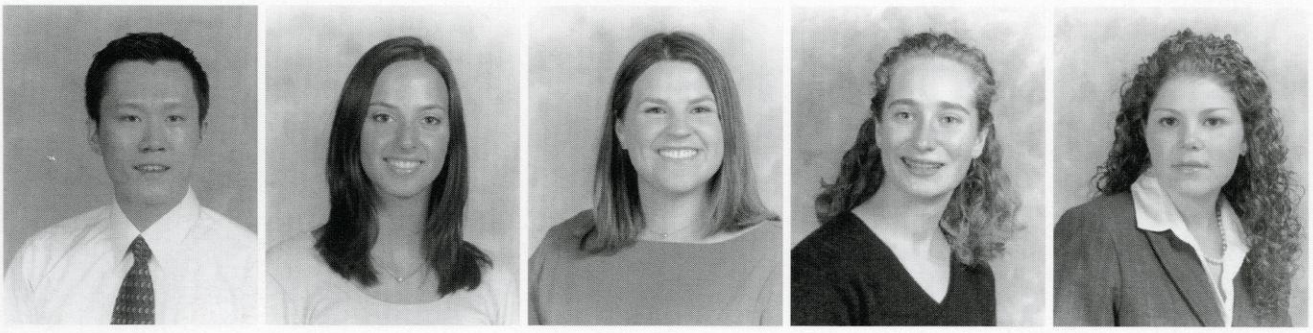
Bradley Carlson
Realestate & Marketing
BreeAnnon Carlson
French
Abigail Cermak
English Art History
Gregory Chan
Finance,management & Human Resou
Hiu Wai Chan
Actuarial Science/rmi

Ikea Karen Chan
Genetics
Ka Yeung Chan
Comp. Sci & Econ
Li Ting Chan
Civil Engineering
Stanley Chan
Information Systems
Yee-Wing Chan
Chemical Engineering

Ying Chan
Econ
Karen Chang
Actuarial Science
Te-Hsin Chang
Marketing
William Cherne
Bba Information Sys.
Leslie Cheung
Comp Sci

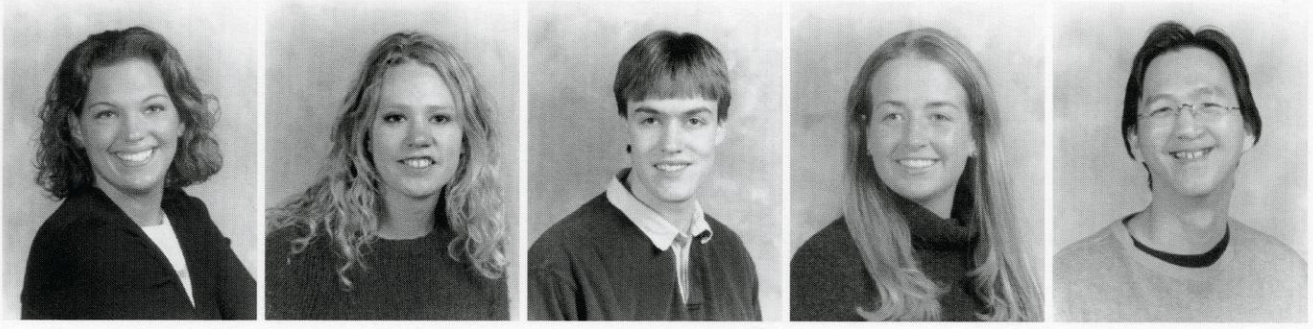


Kathryn Chmielewski
Biology & Psychology
Michael Chopin
Com Arts
Chi-Yiu Chow
Computer Engineering
Andrew Christianson
Finance
Vivian Chu
Comarts



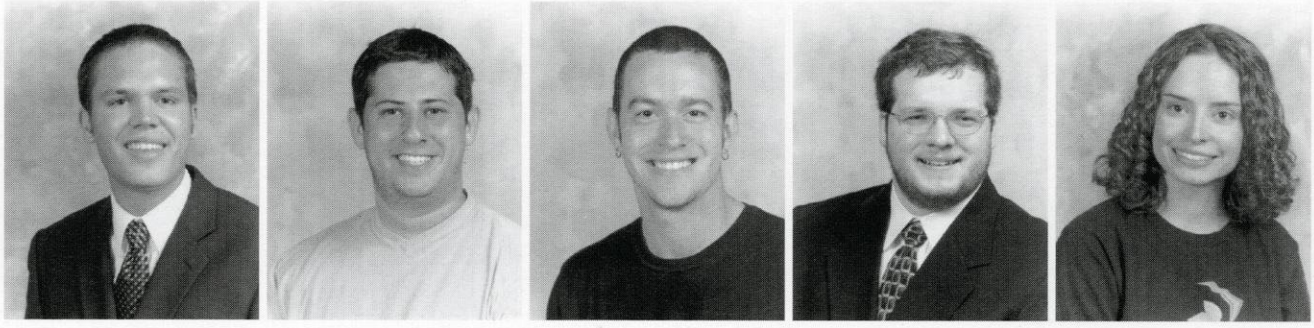
Suk Hyun Chung
Econ/chinese
Jessie A. Civelia
Human Develop & Family Studies
Kristie Clark
Consumer Science
Gina Clausen
Management & Human Resources
Lauren Cohen
Political Science & Hebrew

Brian Cole
Actuarial Sci Risk Mgmt & Insura
Anita Collins
Communication Arts
Casey Conway
Journalism
Karen Cooks
Spanish & Pre-Med
Jill Cousino
Psychology



Kimberly Cozza
Finance & Real Estate
Amber Dalsing
Communigative Disorders
Jon Damkot
Actuarial Science
Rebecca Danhof
Bacteriology
Anthony Darsuma
Information Systems

Herman Darwin
Economics
Michael A. Davis
Population Health Ms
Kimberly Dawes
Biology
Bethany Debbert
Kinesiology
Karianna Decker
Bacteriology

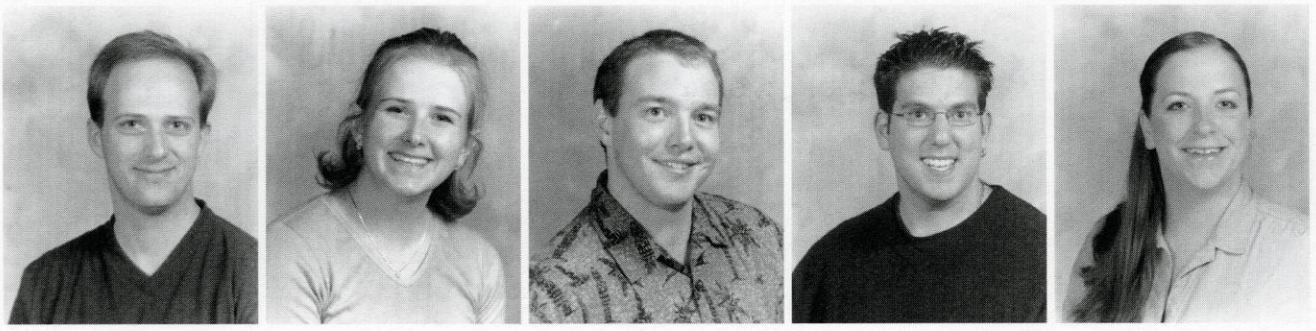


Benjamin Dehn
Mechanical Engineering
Jesse F. Derris
Political Science
Justin Divenanzo
English & Comm Arts
Cameron W.H. Domer
International Relations
Jennifer Dominiak
Art/graphic Design

Kristin Donaldson
Gradute Student
Nicole Dondlinger
Political Science
Jodi Donovan
Boilogy Spanish
Mark Drake
History & Political Science
Michael Duffey
Political Science

Jim Durocher
Information Systems
Dustin Eddy
Finance & Real Estate
Megan Edelson
Communciation Arts & English C. W
Gregory Edson
Journalism
Matthew Ehn
Zoology/biological Aspects Cons

Nont Ekpanyaskun
Chemical Engr.
Jason Ellefson
Biochemistry/chemistry
Carrie Emory
Human Development & Family Studi
Susan Englert
Information Systems
Kobi Enwemnwa
Marketing

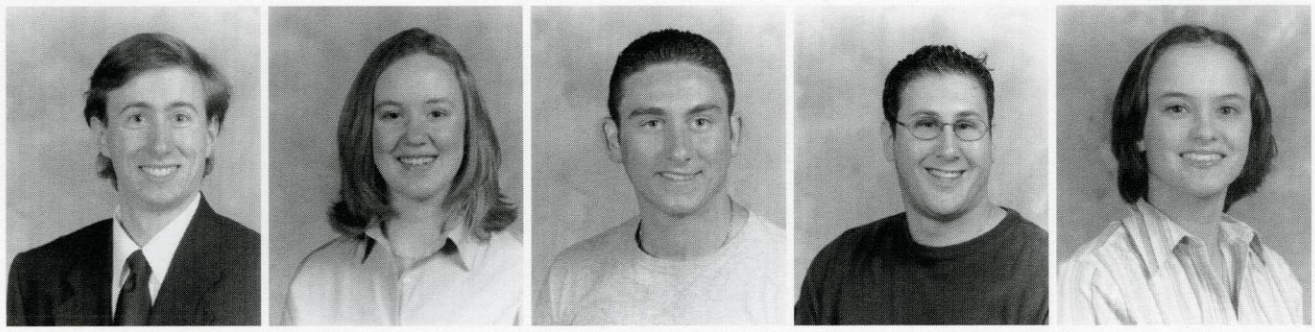


Scott Everson
Biology
Rebecca Ewing
Finance
Gregory Fager
Marketing
Michael Feinstein
Real Estate/finance
Erika Fenrenbach
Nursing

Troy Filipek
Actuarial Sci/risk Mgmt & Insura
Stacy Fischgrund
Marketing
Bonnie Fong
Bachelor Of Fine Arts
Joseph C. Fontecchio
Bs Mechanical Eng.
Heidi Fowell
Psychology

Jessica Fox
Com Arts
Sarah Francois
Kinesiology
Jessica Frank
Marketing
Jessica Frankel
Comarts & English
Heidi Frey
Elementary Education

Kristen Fricchione
Psychology
Emily Frydman
Pharmacology & Toxicology
Chi-Wai Uky Fu
Operations & Info Mgmt Supply Ch
Cara Fuller
Communication Arts
Sarah Gannon
Video Production



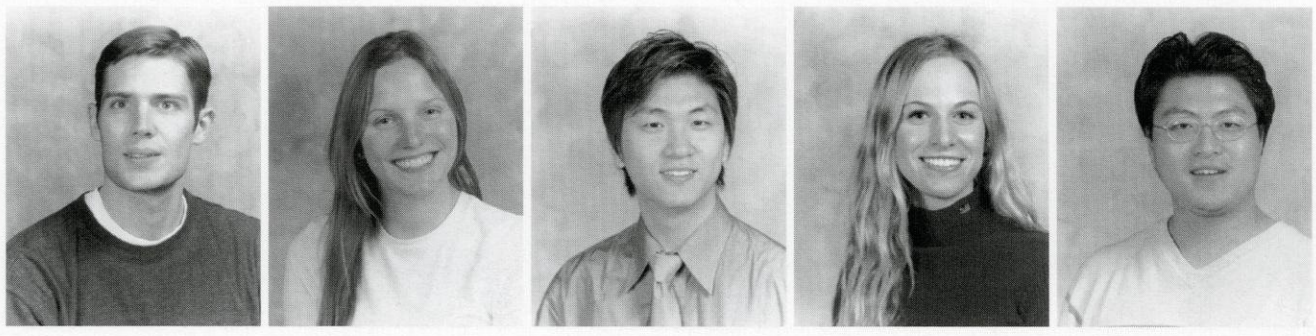
Jeffrey Gardner
Bacteriology/genetics
Kate Gentile
Bba-Accounting
Anthony Giacalone
Comm Art
David Ginsberg
Journalism
Crystal Godin
Psychology

Loretta Good
Social Welfare
Shane Gordon
Journalism/history
Stephanie Gordon
Social Wrlfare
Rachel Goren
Psychology/bs
Charity Gottfredsen
Animal Science & Biology

Jennifer Gowers
Elementary Ed/english
Katie M. Gradinjan
Marketing
Amy Jo Griesert
Journalism
John Jason Groschopf
Art
Lisa Guido
Art History & Italian

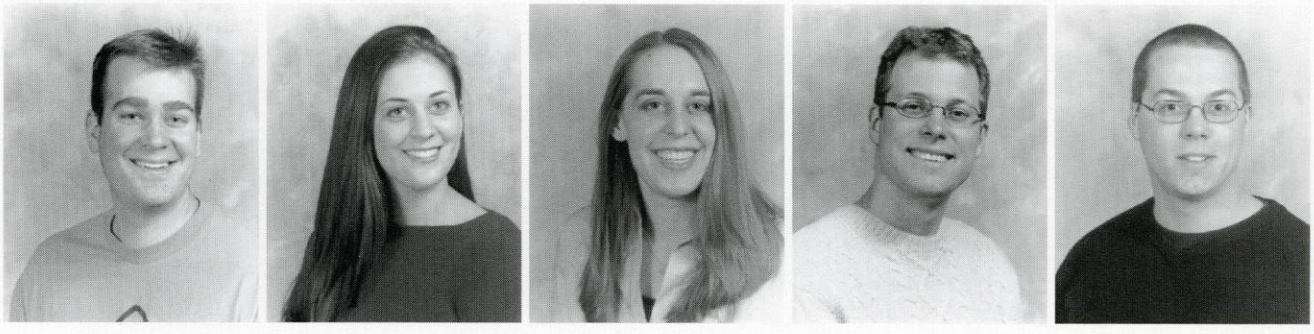
Merris Gullickson
Finance/marketing
Susanna Gunawan
Finance & Real Estate
Amy Gunderson
Theater & Journalism
Rohit Gupta
Computer Engineering
Tiffany Gust
Dietetics

Sean Gutknecht
Economics
Jamie Gwidt
Ir Poli Sci
Tak Ha
Mis
Christina Haas
Psychology
George Hadipoespito
Mechanical Engr.



Dieter Haemmerich
Biomedical Engineer
Wendy Haglund
Psychology
Todd Hall
Mechanical Engineering
Scott Halle
Com Arts
Emily Hamill
English & Spanish

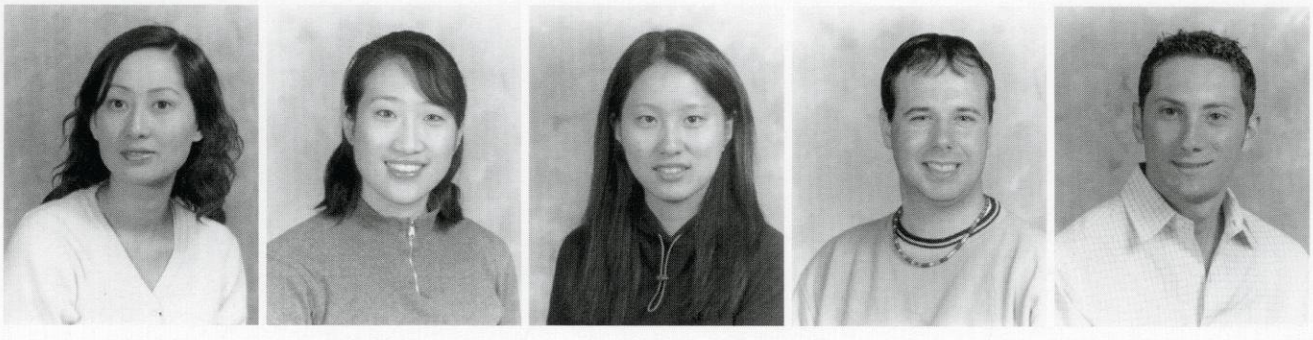
Danielle Hannahan
Journalism
Agnes Hansdorfer
Communication Arts
Jenifer Hansen
Human Development
Aaron Hartman
Cartography/gis
Meta Hartman
Industrial Engineering



Jay Haugen
Elec Eng
Laura Hawker
Consumer Science
Sarah Heili-Rogers
Wildlife Ecology
Christoph Heinzer
Mechanical Engineering
Travis Heipp
Psych

Dave Helt
Marketing/management
Yeng Tha Her
Zoology
Ericka Herman
Medical Microbiology & Immuniolo
Brian Herriot
Mba-Finance,realest

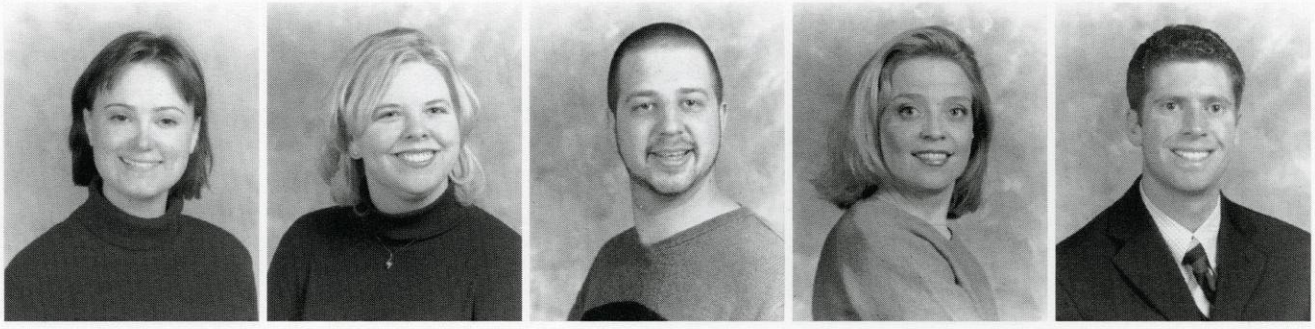
Paul M. Hill
Wildlife Ecology
Danielle Hofmann
Engineering (Mechanicel)
Kathryn Horkman
Elementary Education
Hayato Hoshino
Finance
Katie Houlihan
English



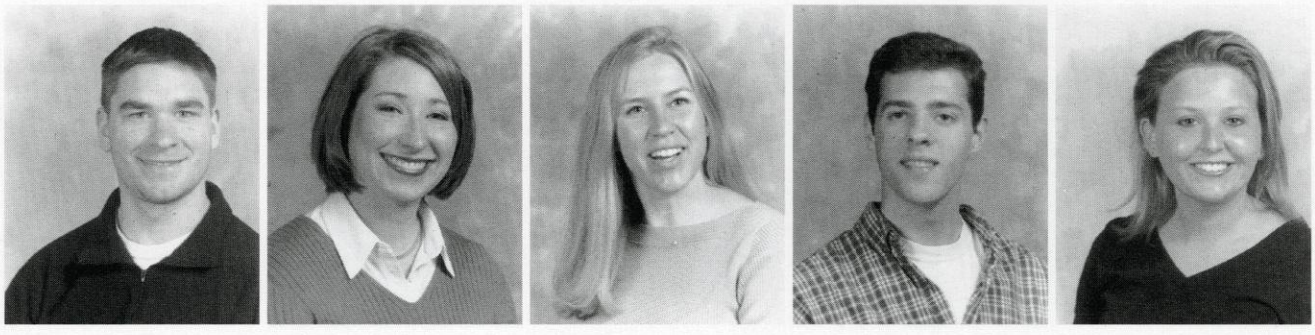
Hsiu-Min Hsieh
Business
Jamie Huang
Journalism & History Of Science
Xiaoxu Huang
Cs & Math
Karl Huber
Rocket Science
Jeffrey Hurewitz
Psychology

Pat Inveen
Biomedical Engineering
Linnea Irving
Economics/political Science
Amanda Irwin
Communication Arts
Lisa-Hafizah Ismail
Economics
Brandy Jackson
Human Resources

Angela Jacobs
Recreaton Resource Mgmt
Bonnie Jacobson
Accounting
Michael Jaffin
Political Science
Sheri A. Jankoski
Nursing
Eric Janowak
Finance & Realestate

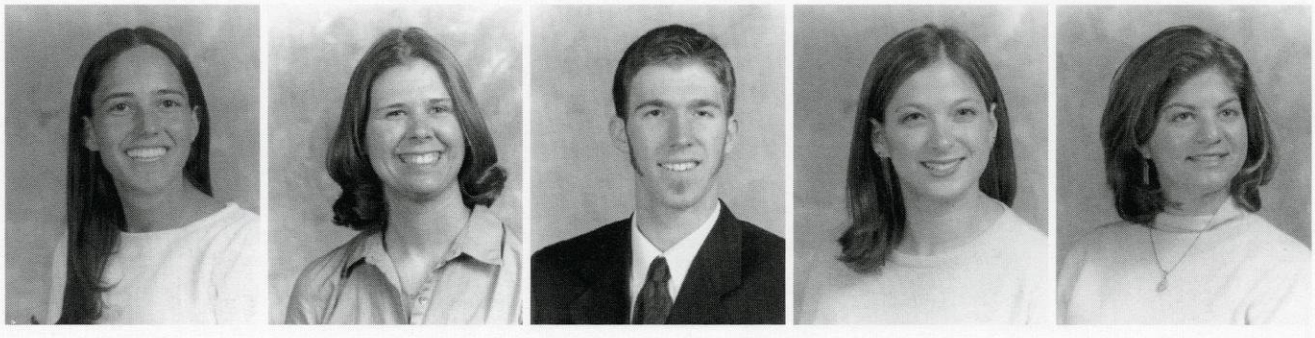


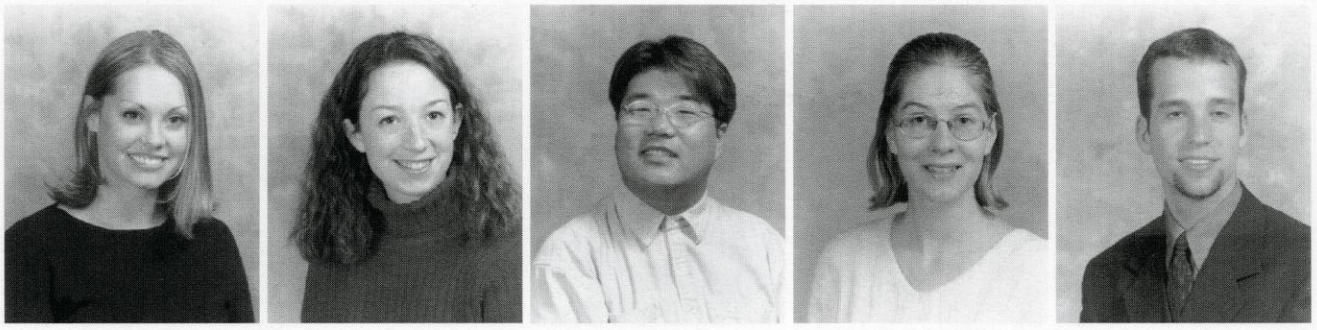
Daniel Jarvis
Mechanical Engineer
Kathryn Jedrzejewski
German Literature
Andrea Johanen
Biology
Luke Johnson
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Joseph
Journalism



David Kachelmeyer
Zoology
Christian Kastman
Medmicro & Immunology & Bacterio
Katie Kees
Marketing & Management
Rob Kennedy
Computer Science
Evan Kerns
Computer Science

Jayme Kessler
Journalism
Leanne Ketterhagen
Agricultural Journalism
Nicholas Keuler
Statistics Mathematics
Melissa Kewechansky
Communication Arts
Ela Kiblawi
Math



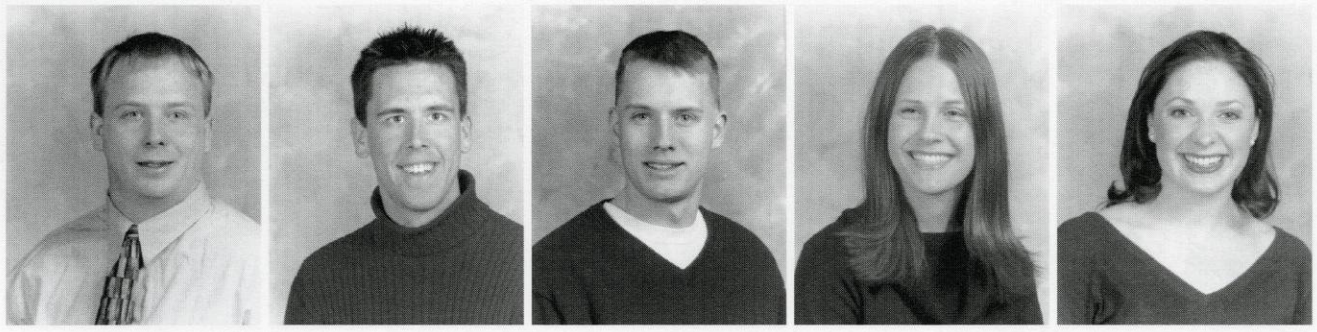


Melissa Kienbaum
Journalism
Emily Kilsdonk
Art
Seungwook Kim
Finance
Margaret King
Anthropology
Warren Kist
Masters In Accountancy

Allyson Kittel
Art
Lisa Klaas
Marketing & Management
Julie Kleckner
Marketing & Management
Allyson Klepner
Med Micro & Immunology Med Mic I
Julie Klitzky
Dietetics

Kelly Klosterman
Communication Arts
Christopher Klusman
Elementary Education
Katie Kohnert
Marketing
Adam Konrad
Behavioral Sci & Law,econ,sociol
Kiosub Koo
Computer Science

Jeremy Korch
Journalism
Silvia Kosasih
Industrial Eng.
Angela Kosin
Secondary Education-Biology
Jaclyn Kotzum
Journalism & Spanish
Brian Kowal
Poli Sci History

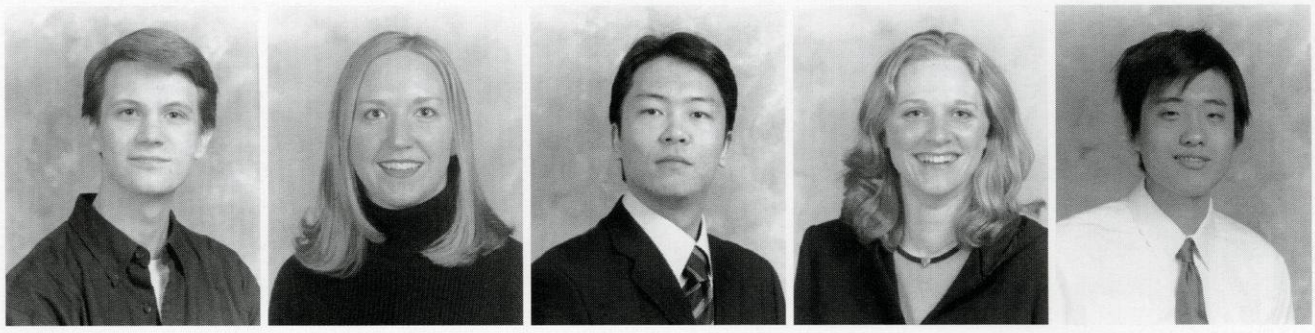


Aaron Kraftcheck
Computer Science
Kevin Krause
Electrical Engineering
David Kretz
History
Margaret Kreul
Psychology
Annie Krill
Journalism

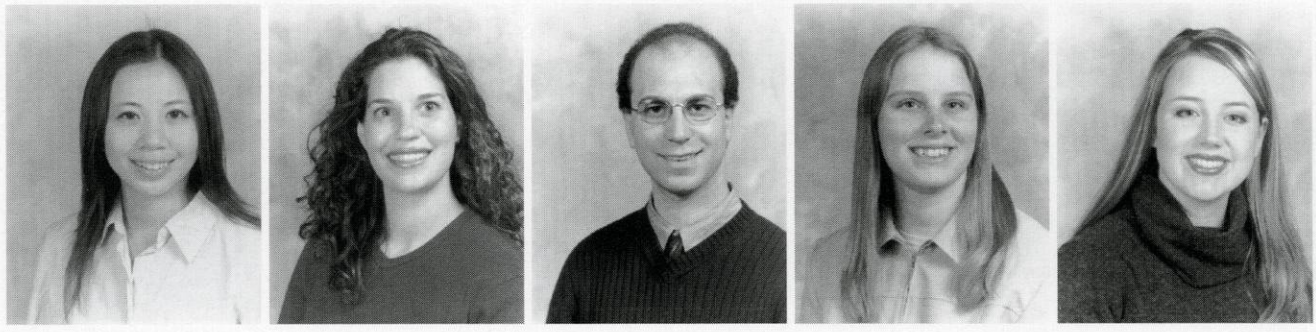
Jeff Krueger
Biology
Lindsay Krueger
Nursing
Tracy Krueger
Biology
Krista Kucan
Horticulture
Kristen Kudert
Music Education

Hillary Kufahl
Spanish
Sheila Kuffel
Nursing
Natalie Kult
German,english
Sylvia Kurniasari
Business
Nathan Kurtyka
Engineering

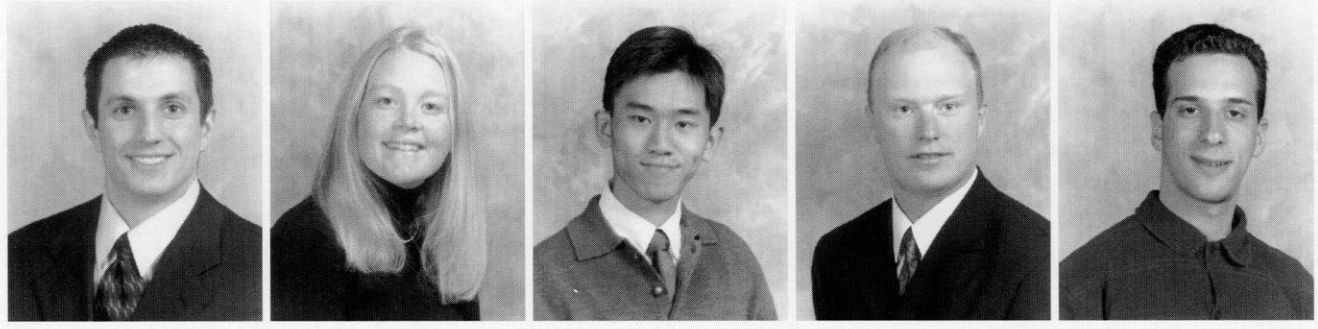
Adam Kuszak
Pharmacology/toxicology
Melissa Lach
Consumer Science
Sunghwan Lah
Cs & Math
Melissa Lahann
Finance
Chun-Tat Lai
Finance

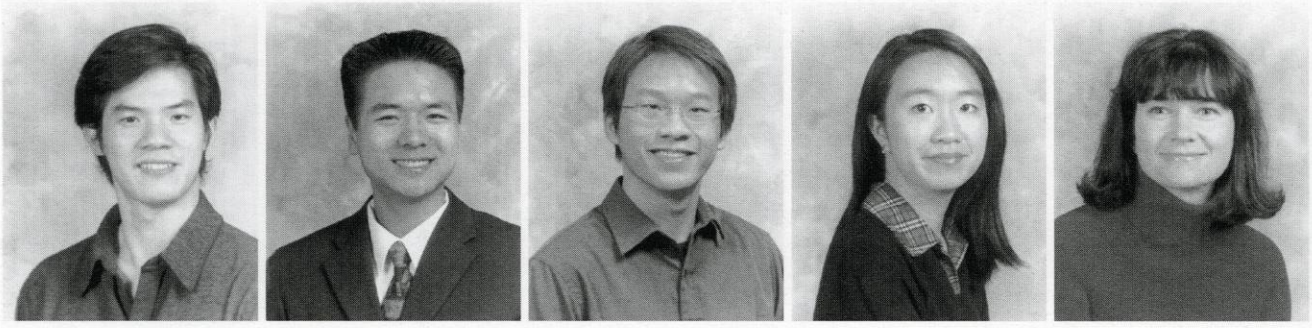


Jenny Lam
Sociology
Shana Langer
History
Anthony Langeweg
Electrical Engineering
Shelley Langfeldt
Atmospheric & Oceanic Science
Courtney Larisey
Journalism



Brian Larson
Mechanical Engineering
Janna Larson
Accounting & Real Estate
William Lau
Biomedical Engr.
Sean Lavin
Finance/real Estate
Jeffrey Lavine
Political Science





Yifan Law
Info Sys.
Brian N. Lee
Public Relations
Kai Yeung Lee Felix
Finance & I.S.
Tabessa Lee
Medical Mic & Immunology/mol Bio
Sally Lefebvre
Information Systems

Andrew Lehr
Nursing
Kathryn Lemke
Psychology
Juliette Levy
English
Cheuk Man Li
Computer Science
Owen Ngo Shu Li
Chemistry

Wenlong Li
Computer Engineering
Alexander Liberman
Consumer Science
Heidi Licos
Business Mgmt/economics
Laura Liebetrau
Medical Microbiology & Immunolog
Michael Lisle
Marketing & Accounting

Danielle Liss
Secondary Education
Kim-Huei Low
Comp. Engr.
Allison Lubetsky
Marketing
Amy Lundy
Communications & History
Erika Majzner
Consumer Sci-Consumer Relations

Pui-Ki Mak
Food Science
Bandana Malla
Statistics
Autumn Mandel
Dietetics & Nutritional Sciences
Jaclyn Marks
Biology & Hebrew
Jamie Marsh
Spanish

Julia Marshall
Finace & Marketing
Kristin Martin
Family & Consumer Communications
Melissa McCarville
Marketing & Zoology
Meghan McCoy
Dance
Erin C. McGowan
Special Education

Nuzaihan Md Yunos
Econ
Christine Mecikalski
Legal Studies
Jeff Meeusen
Biology
Brian Melzer
Finance
Nicholas Mezei
Comp Sci

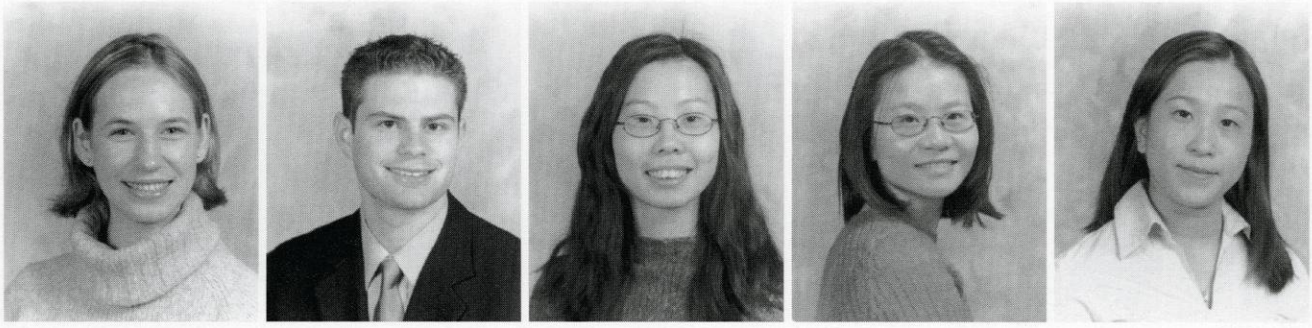
Joseph Micale
History
Gregory Michna
Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly Miller
Mas Of Sci/comm Dis Speech Lang
Phil Mitten
Journalism
Nathalie D. Mizelle
Rehabilitation Psychology

Elizabeth Moehle
Legal Studies
Nur Azlina Mohammed
Management & Hr
Christie Mole
Fam & Consumer Journalism
Hyun Moon
Electrical Engineer
Sung H. Moon
Computer Science

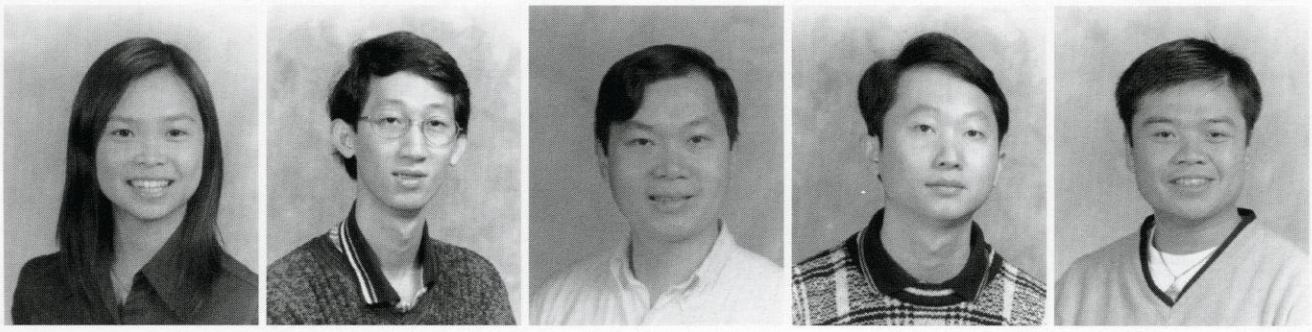
Megan Mooney
Political Science/women'S Studie
Jennifer Morris
Sociology
Melissa Mueller
Communi Sci & Rhetorical Studies
Erin Mullady
Bacteriology
Ivette Murphy-Aguilu
Kinesiology

Alexander M. Musz
English
Reid Nagao
Industrial Engineering
Orlee Nagar
Human Development & Family Studi
Paul Najam
Mechanical Engineer
Luke Nankee
Finance,economics

Matthew Nardini
Chemical Engineering
Kevin Neal
Geography Art History
Samuel Nekrosius
English & Ils
Christine L. Nelson
Anthro/zoology
Tammy Nettekoven
Chemical Engineering



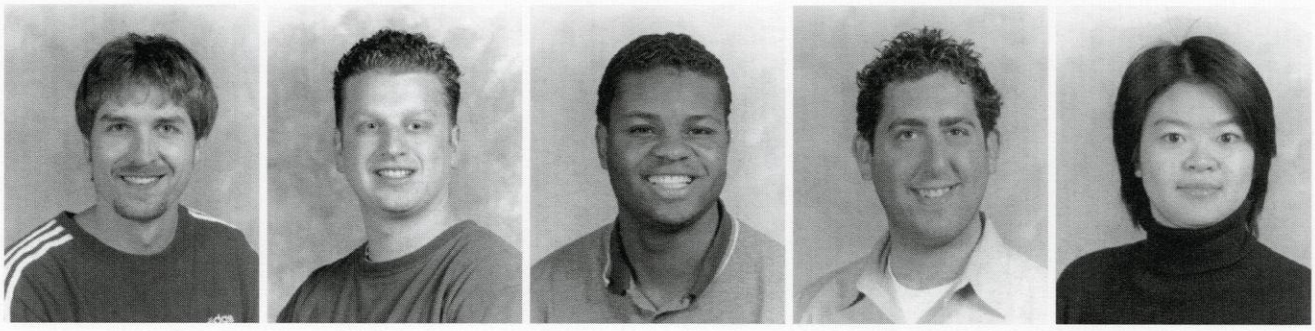
Carolyn Neureuther
Bs Communicative & Disord & Psyc
Douglas Nevin
Theatre/history
Eileen Ng Ka Him
Food & Bioprocessing Engr
Maggie Ng
Psychology
Wing Yee Ngan
Math



Yu Kuen Ngan
Cmpe,cs
An Nguyen
Electrical Engineering
Luong Nguyen
French
Thinh Nguyen
Electrical Engineering
Tran Nguyen
Ece And Cs

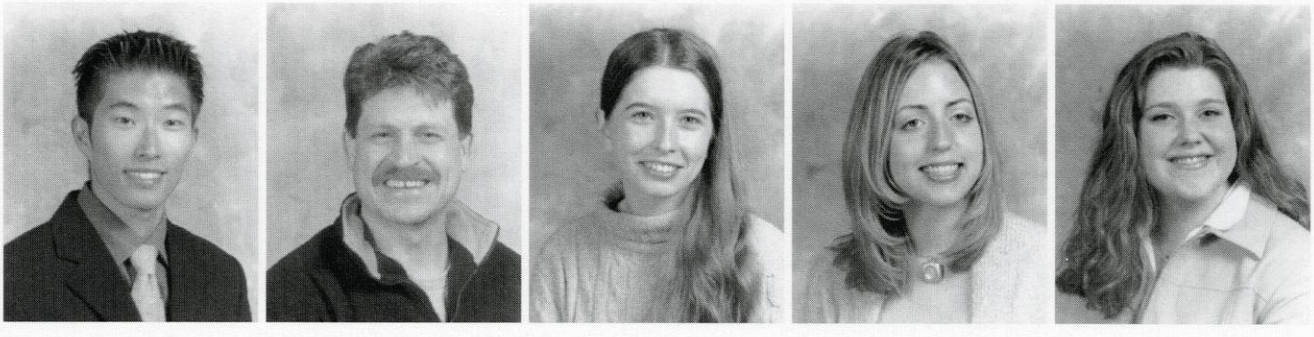
Kristin Nichols
Accounting
Heidi Nielsen
Womens Studies
Katie Nischik
Journalism
Elyce Nischke
Behaviroal Sci & Law,spanish
Emily Nolan-Plutchak
Political Science

Jacob Nygaard
Mechanical Engineering
Philip Odett
Finance
Effiong Okon
Molecular Biology
Jared Okun
Legal Studies
Venny Oliver
Real Estate & Finance

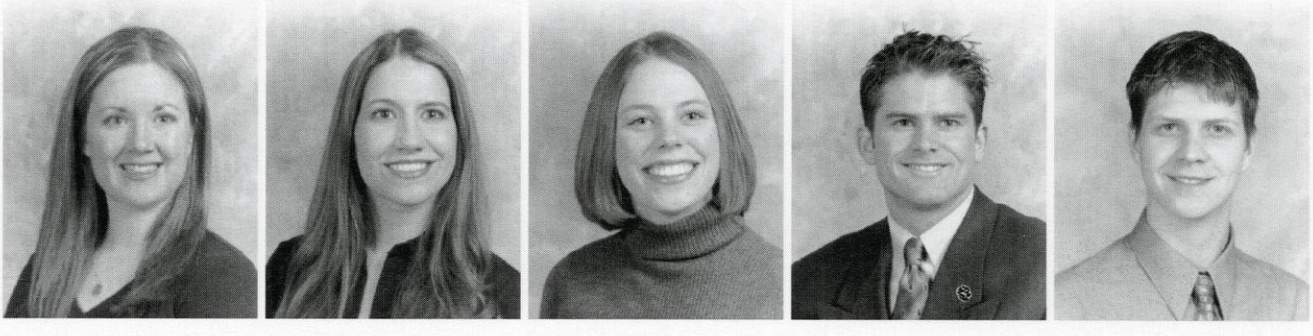


Michael Oskin
History,hebrew,political Science
Jennifer Ovadenko
Behav Sc & Law,political Sci
Sierra Pagh
Industrial Engineering
Eli Pakier
Psychology & Zoology
Kao Bin Pan
Computer Science

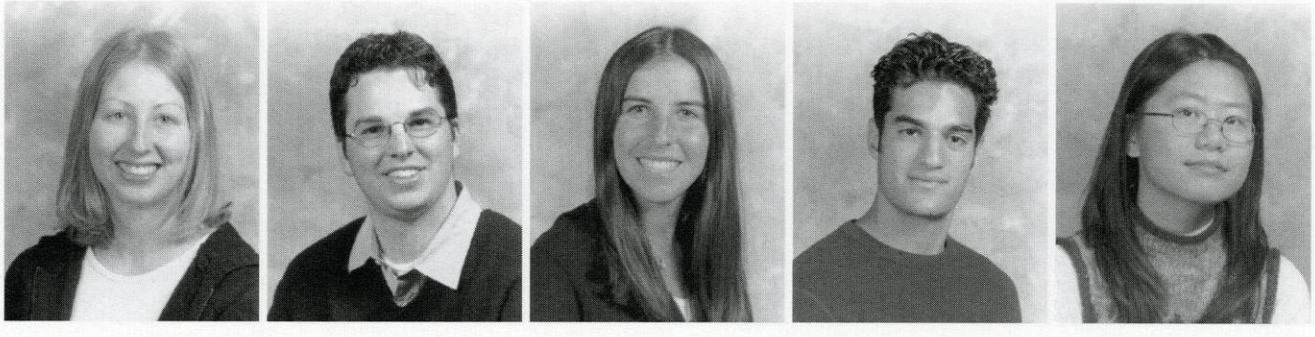
Eric Park
Finance
Gregory Parke
Nursing
Bethany Pautz
Computer Science
Jennifer Pennell
Journalism & Women'S Studies
Erika Pernitz
Atmospheric & Oceanic Sciences



Jaclyn Peters
International Relations French
Sarah Pisciotti
Journalism & Mass Communication
Anna Pistorio
Psychology
Robert Pitts
Real Estate,risk Mgmt & Insur Mg
Thomas Plochocki
Consumer Sci



Johanna Polenska
Marketing
Gavin Polizzo
International Rel/political Sci
Marissa Poll
Retailing
Brett Z. Pomerantz
Finance
Kar Lam Poon
Economics (Ba)



Gabrielle Puchalsky
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Katheryn Puczko
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Computer Engineering
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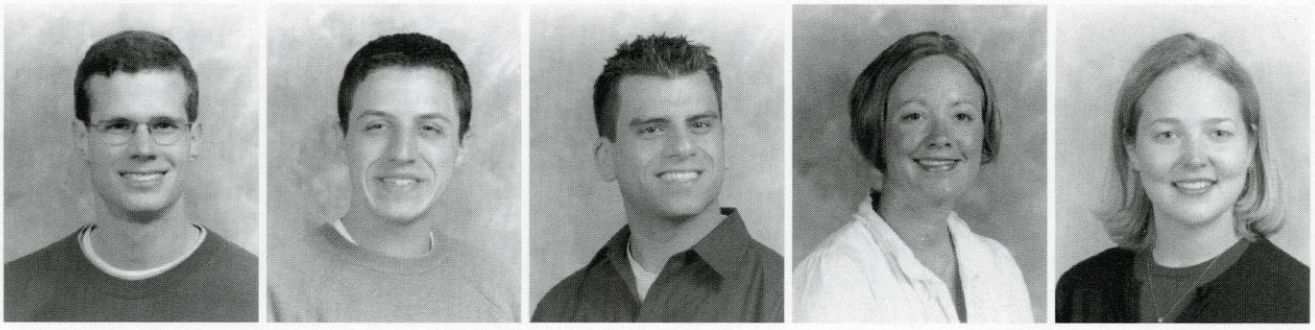
Anthropology



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Mechanical Engineering
Seth Rappaport
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Arash Rassouli
Finance/real Estate
Katrina Rayburn
Fam. & Consumer Journalism
Jennifer Reitz
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Renatalia
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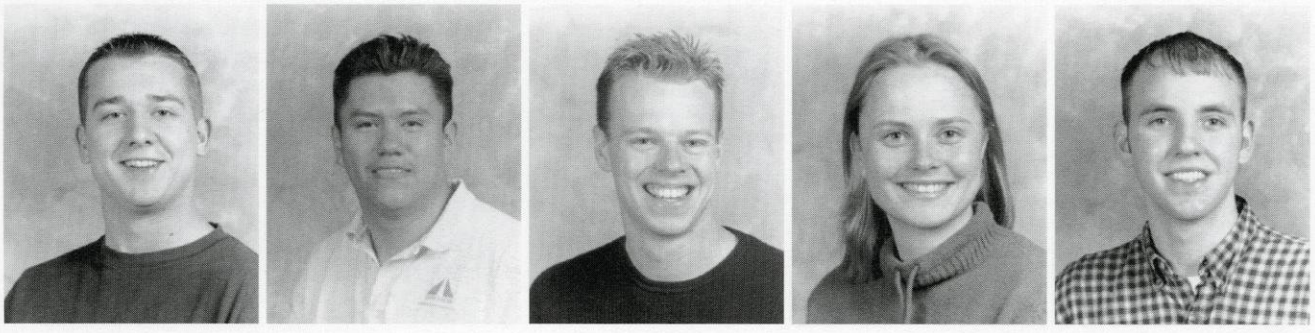
Kristina Rieves
Retail With Cib
MacKenzie Risch
Zoology & Anthropology



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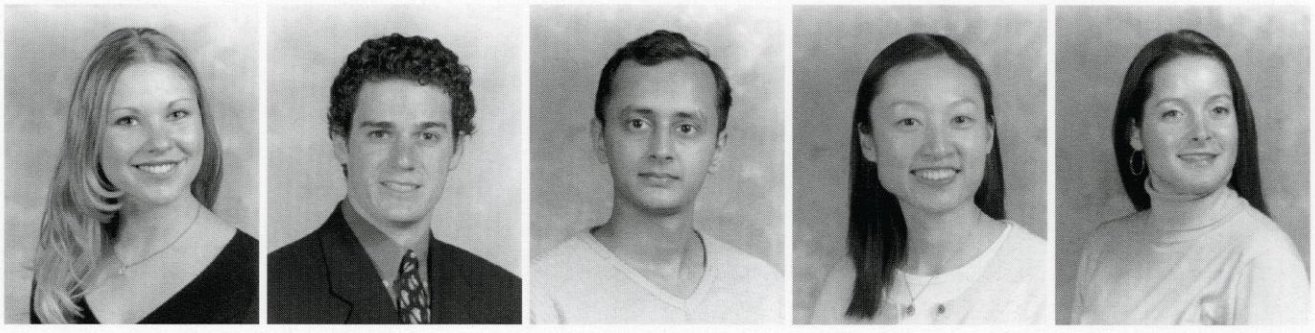

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Lawrence Siebert
Economics

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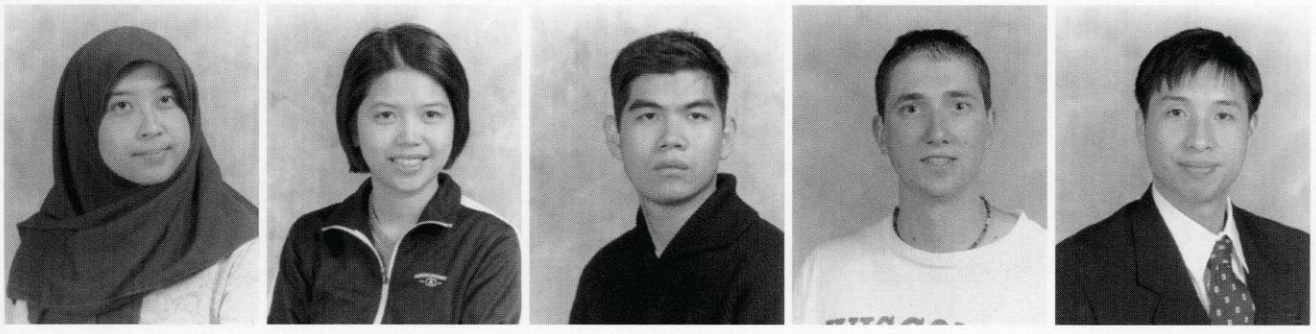

Suhaini Sulaiman
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Miranty Suparoi
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Willy Surya
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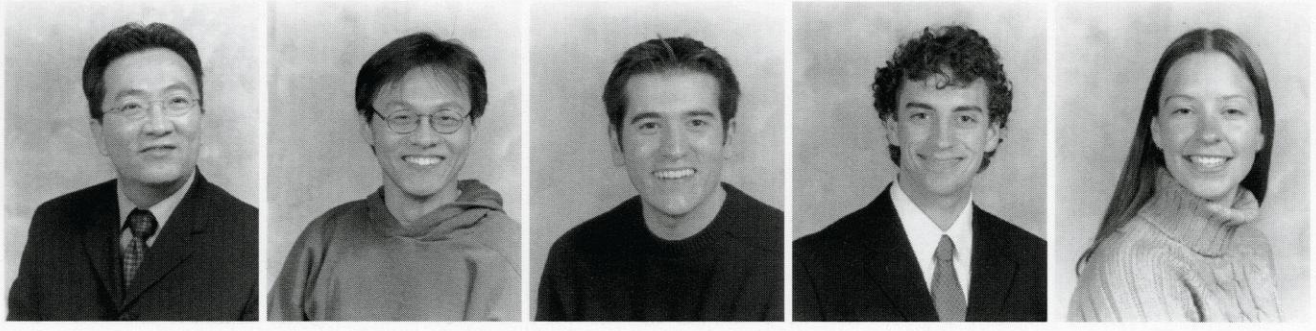
Secondary Ed & Psychology
Kevin Szeto
Food Science



Burin T.Striwong
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Real Estate

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Fabian Tuen
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Matthew Unterman
Finance & Risk Management
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Molecular Biology
Michelle Van Der Puy
Communication Arts & Legal Studi

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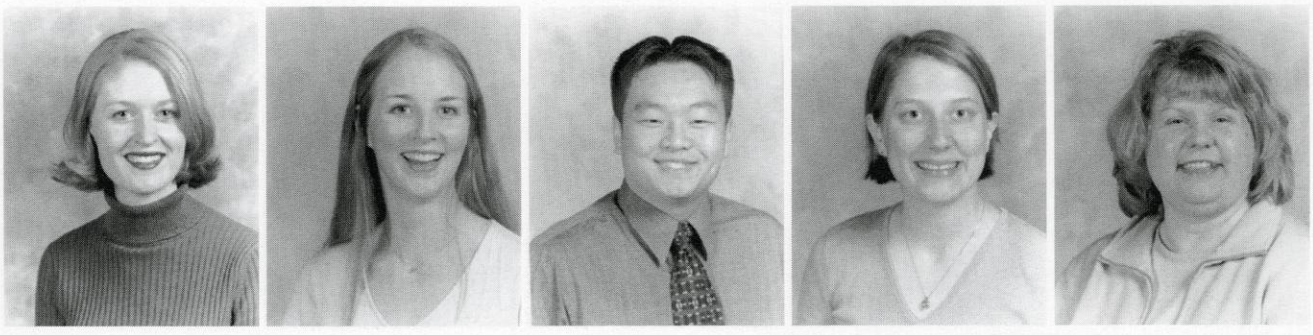
Heuvel Liz Vanden
English
Chark Vang
Social Welfare
Senia Vetter
Wildlife Ecology & Biol As Con
Tarsus Vollbrecht
Accounting-Bba



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Susan Weiner
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Lauren Weitzen
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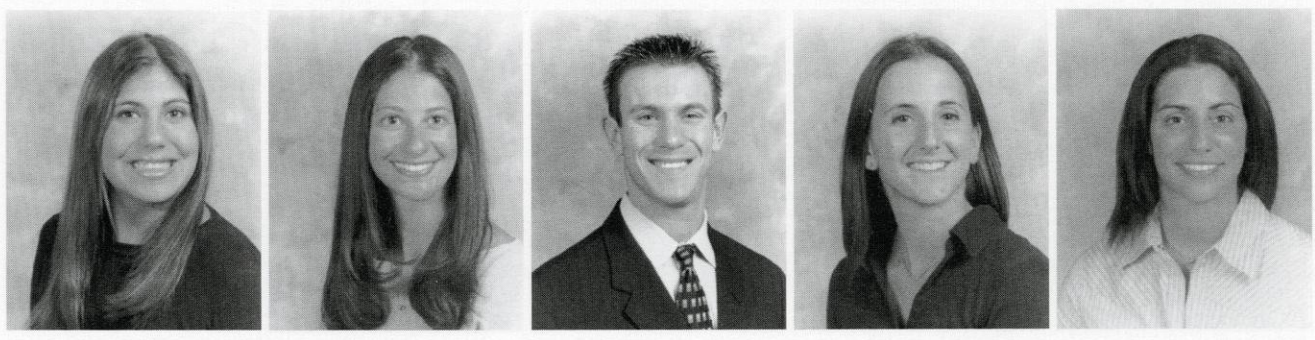
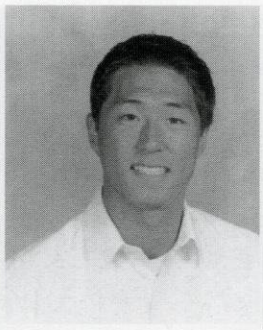
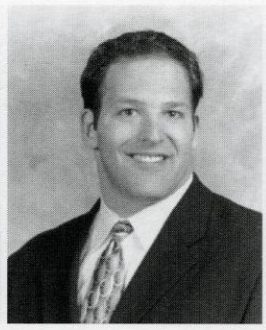
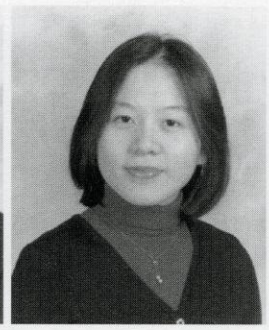
Lauren Weitzman
Zoology





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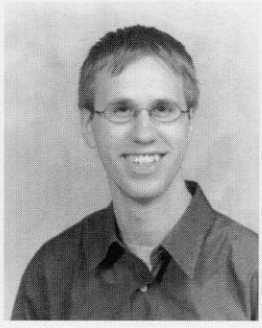
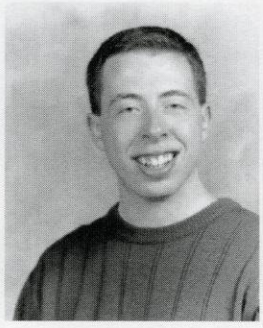
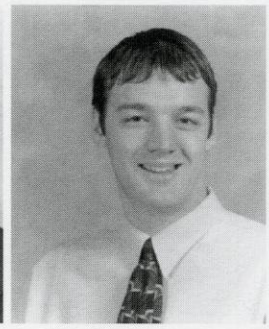
Jeremy Whitish
Finance & Mhr
Matthew Wichman
Zoology
Vera Widikdo
Actuarial Sci & Risk Mgmt & Insu



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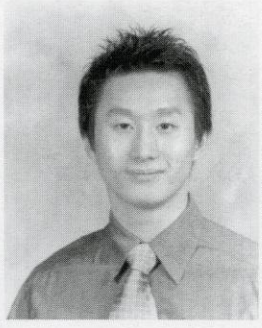

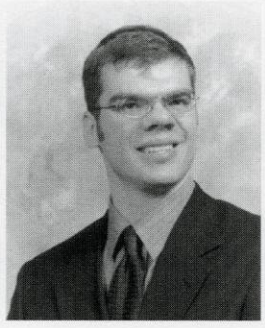

Chi-Poh Wong
Master Of Engineering Elect Engi
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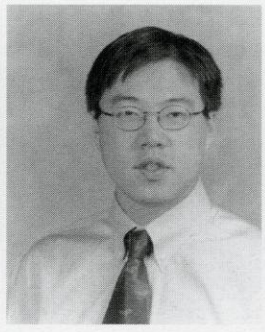
Matthew Worzala
History & Communication Arts
Gwen Wyttenbach
Math
Christina Yang
Biology



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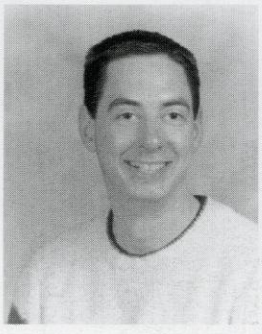
Luk-Tai Yeung
Industrial Relations
Yonghong Ying
Law
Shiu Lun Yip
Computer Sciences & Economics
Szeheung You
Oim & Supply Chain Mgmt



Neil Ziegler
Finance & Economics
Kristin Zuehlke
Journalism

Year In Review

September 11, 2001

My alarm went off and I got out of bed. I began my daily routine by showering and then turning on my television to watch The View before heading out to class. Much to my surprise, my favorite morning show had been interrupted for live coverage of the terrorist events that occurred in NYC and Washington D.C. At that moment, the horror of what transpired was unspeakable. I was numb as I began to realize that my world would never be the same.

At first I thought there was a plane crash. As if that wasn't bad enough, as the day unfolded the events worsened. Many questions flooded my mind as I began to realize that I was indirectly hated for being an American. Frantically, I called my family in New York in search for an answer to the chaos. It took me hours to get in contact with my step-mom because all the phone lines and cable modems were down. I was concerned for the safety and security of my loved ones. I had to know they were OK before I was able to worry about myself. After all, they were the ones in the heart of the attacks.

I stayed home from class that day to watch the news. Every channel was broadcasting live coverage of the events as they unfolded. Watching the horror on television was bad enough. I felt as though I was in danger, but again, all I could think about was my family and how they were the ones who were really in danger. I waited for hours by my phone. Each time it rang I hoped it was a family member calling to tell me that everything was all right and that my loved ones were safe. I was happy to be in Madison, away from the attacks, but at the same time I wanted to be in the comfort of my own home and surrounded by the love of my family in these waking moments of terror.

Later that day at around 5pm I finally got a call from my step-mom telling me that my family was OK. She told me that luckily her and my father had not yet left for work at the time the attacks began. When they got the news of the mayhem downtown, they decided to stay home. I was very fortunate. I know many others were not as lucky as I was.

In the days that followed the attacks the world became united and a sense of pride grew strong. The feelings of unity were felt in Madison. Pride in being an American was seen all over campus; from candle light vigils to support groups-the UW campus had never been better in my eyes. As the American spirit emerged, so did horror stories from classmates, friends, and sorority sisters. Some of the stories I overheard were devastating. I overheard one girl in a class of mine telling a friend that on the morning of September 11, her uncle went to a business meeting in Tower 1 of the twin towers. "He usually went to the twin towers 2 or 3 times a year for a meeting with different offices. I spoke to him on September 7th to wish him a happy birthday, but that was the last time I heard his voice. My family kept up hope that he would be among one of the hundreds missing. Unfortunately, he was not. I will never be the same."

After hearing my classmate talk about how September 11 affected her and her family I felt pain for those around me whom I had never even spoken to. At that same time I realized that life is precious and I must treasure each second I am given because there may not always be a tomorrow. 9/11/01…The day I will never forget; the day that will go down in history and live in our minds for eternity.

-. Lisa Morse

I was studying abroad in Florence, Italy when the terrorist attacks of September 11th took place. I was on the phone with my mother, who was at work at her store in northern New Jersey, when the radio at the shop suddenly cut the music for a special report that announced a plane had just crashed into one of the towers of the World Trade Center. I was shocked and in disbelief. My friend and I turned on CNN in our room to watch live footage and I hung up with my mom so she could listen to the radio. The enormity of what had just happened to was too much to register at first. It was not long after I called my mom again to resume our conversation, that the phone line was dead. I tried calling anyone's numbers I had back at school, but those calls weren't going through either. I finally talked to my mother the next day. She told me that my father, who works in midtown Manhattan, was evacuated from his office above Penn Station, and walked alone all the way uptown and across the George Washington Bridge, where he was able to hitch a ride close to my grandmother's house.

It was a very surreal experience being abroad and being detached from all the chaos going on at home. Italians I met in shops were very sympathetic towards me and seemed fascinated when I told them I knew people who were affected. Not long after though, large protests took place in the center of Florence, where crowds chanted and waved banners with Arabic writing on them. One afternoon while walking the streets, I got caught in the middle of one of these protests. I walked straight ahead and didn't speak for fear of being noticed as an American.

My friends and I felt our school in Italy did a terrible job of informing us about what to do. While other programs were having meetings, we felt left in the dark. For a few weeks no one knew if the program would be cancelled and we'd be sent home without a refund. A flyer was passed around cautioning students not to travel on the weekends, but everyone still did. As I flew to other countries, I was very surprised to see security at an extreme minimum. My passport was never checked except for one time as I was passing through the Berlin airport on my way to Prague.

Life in Florence was very shaky for a while as everyone was trying to come to grips with what happened. Although all the craziness was still going on at home, eventually everything went back to normal, since I was living in a foreign country that had not been directly affected.

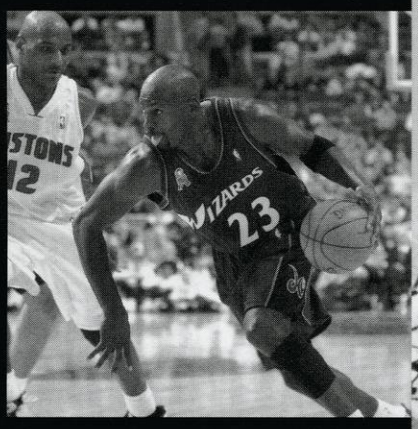
--Reva Star

Right: Britney Spears performs with snake during the finale of the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Below: Michael Jordan, playing in a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 first-half minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during an interview with CNN satellite channel.

Christina Aguilera, left, Mya, second left, Pink, second right, and L'il Kim perform "Lady Marmalade" during the 44th annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.



Below: A single engine airplane crashed into the Bank of America building Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, 2002, in Tampa, Fla.

Elena Berezhnaya, second from right, and Anton Sikharulidze, right of Russia and Jamie Sale, left, and David Pelletier of Canada pose with their gold medals

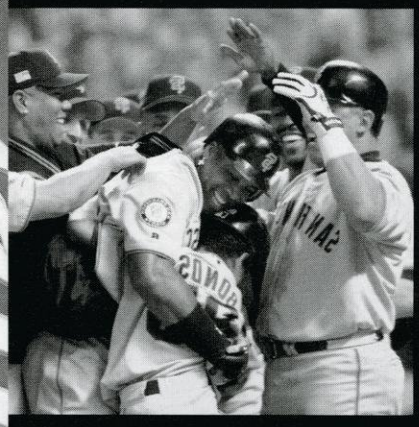
President Bush and first lady Laura Bush,

Left: Venus Williams right, and her sister, Serena, pose with their trophies after their U.S. Open womens singles final in New York Saturday Sept. 8, 2001.Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.

Below: Casey FitzRandolph carries an American flag during his victory lap following the men's 500m speedskating competition in Salt Lake City

Barry Bonds hugs his son, Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001

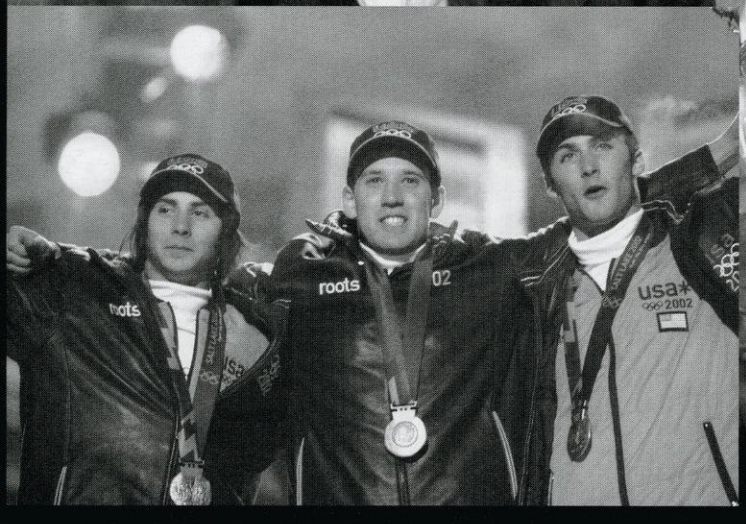
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon delivers a speech to the nation Awards in Los Angeles.

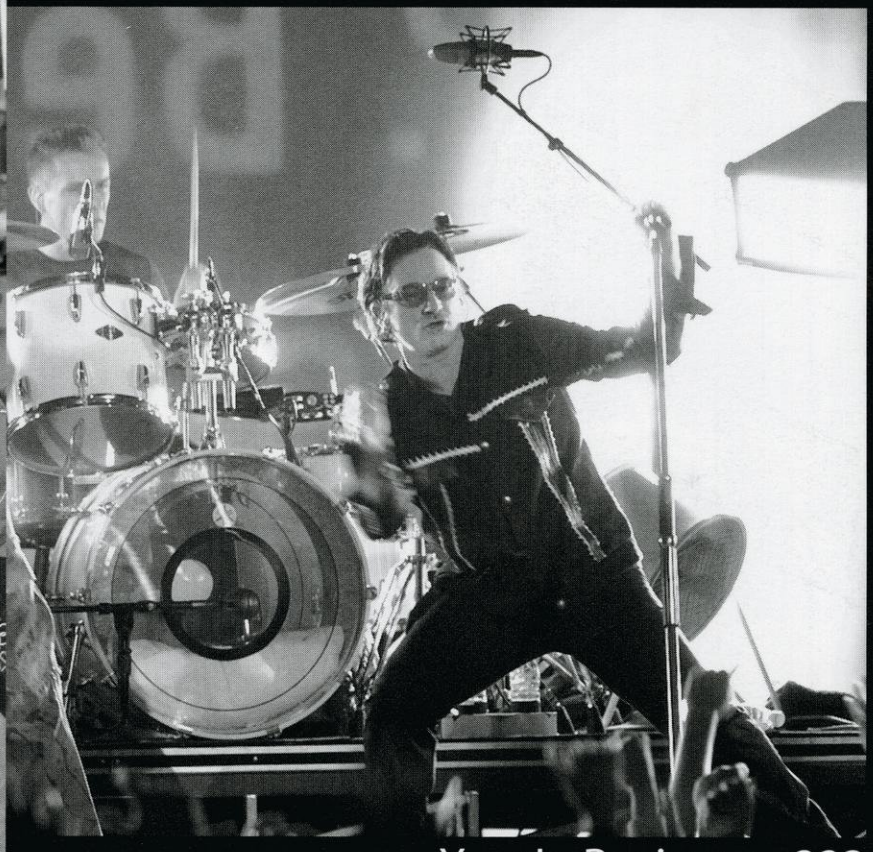


Below: Bono, lead singer of the band U2, performs during halftime of Super Bowl XXXVI at the Louisiana Superdome, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans.

Former Beatle George Harrison

Ross Powers, center, flanked by silver medalist Danny Kass, left, and bronze medalist J.J. Thomas, right, in men's halfpipe snowboarding rejoice.



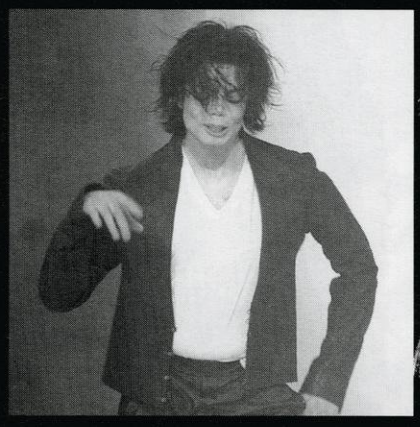


Right: Andre Johnson kisses the Sears Trophy as teammates quarterback Ken Dorsey,Daryl Jones and Carl Walker look on after the Hurricanes defeated Nebraska in the 88th Rose Bowl

Below: Michael Jackson performs with 'N Sync during the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards

Fireworks erupt following the lighting of the Olympic torch during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City

Jim Shea of the United States starts his first run during the men's skeleton final at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics



Below: Fireman bring out clothing in yellow plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with a unknown white powder on some mail

Four Leonid meteors are seen streaking through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park, Calif.

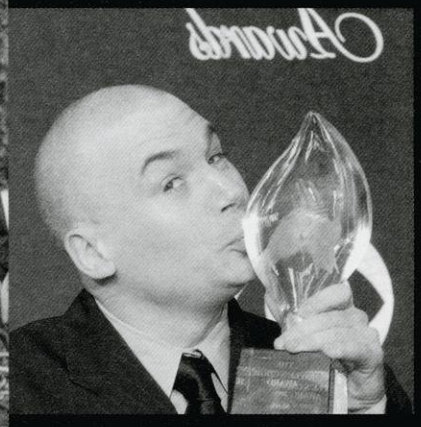
Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Tex., flashes the victory sign after he won the Tour de France cycling race

Left: Destiny's Child hold up the two American Music Awards they won

Below: Actor Daniel Radcliffe, who stars as Harry Potter, arriving for the world premiere of the film 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'

Inventor Dean Kamen demonstrates his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter.

Mike Myers kisses the favorite motion picture award he accepted for "Shrek" at the 28th annual People's Choice Awards.

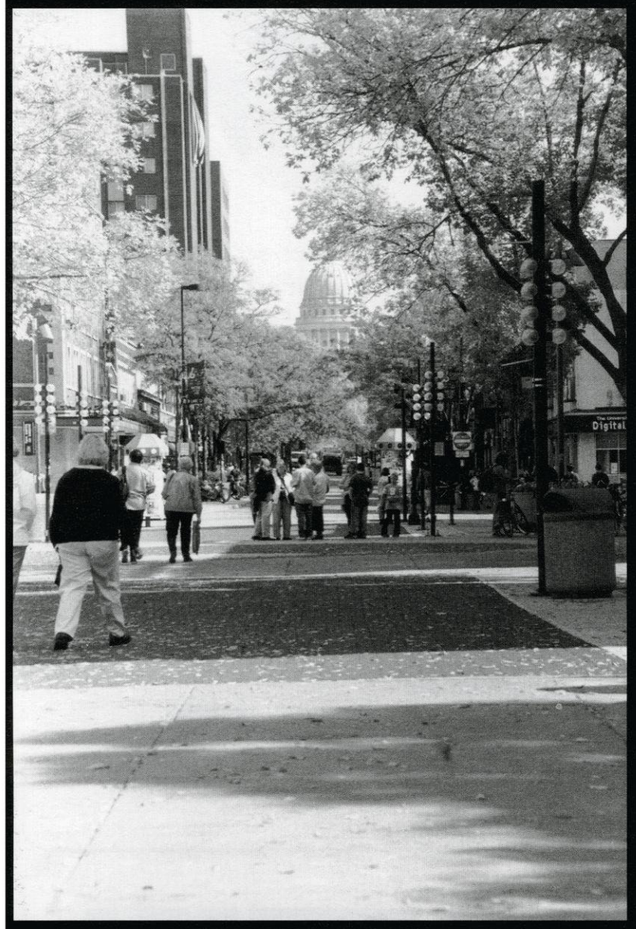


Below: A barefoot Palestinian boy aims his toy plastic assault rifle at Israeli tanks during clashes in Beit Hanoun at the northern end of the Gaza Strip.

Russell Crowe holds his award for best actor for his role in "A Beautiful Mind".

Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate defeating the New York Yankeesvin Game 7 of the World Series Sunday Nov. 4, 2001

All photos in theis section courtesy of the Associated Press



Personal Ads

Congratulations ERIN!

We are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish you much happiness and continued success.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryan and Mikaela

Jodi-
You are lovely...precious...delightful. We are so happy to have been heavn blessed.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Jon

Kris-
Congratulations of a great freshman year.

Love,
Mom and Dad

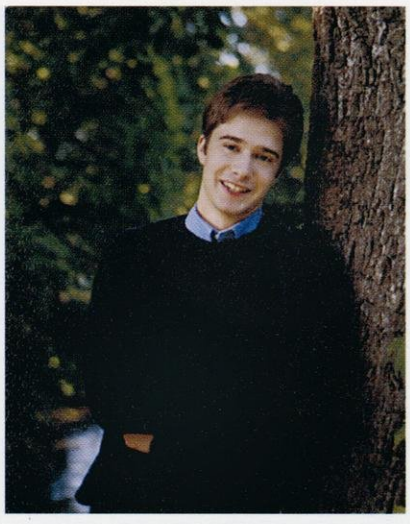
Brandon
Ellenberger
We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

"Reach for the Stars"

Love, Mom

Nathan Kublank
4/8/81-02
Congrats on
your Junior Year

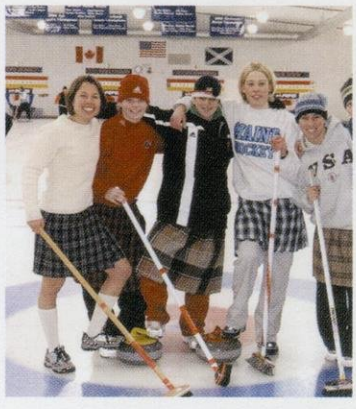


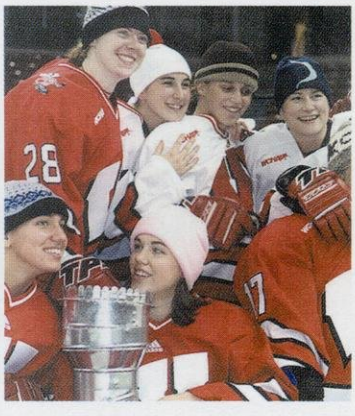
Good Luck Travis at
UW-Madison!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Vanessa

Molly-

A dream is a powerful thing.....





thank you for dreaming.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Publisher

Megan Hofacker
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Angie Gosz
Marketing Director

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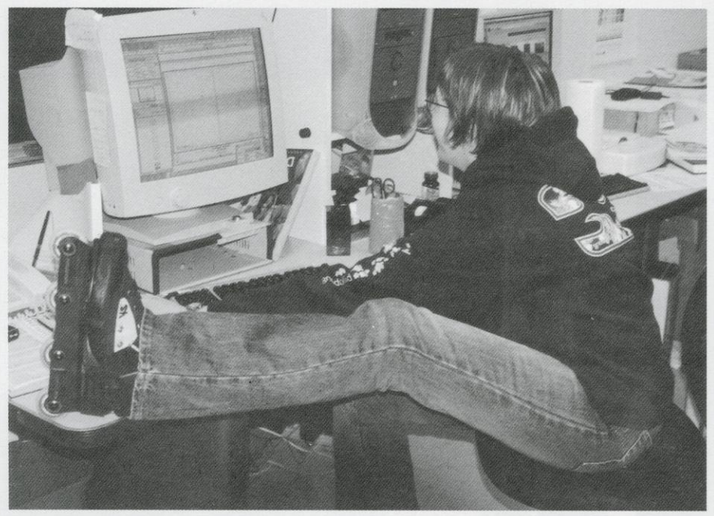

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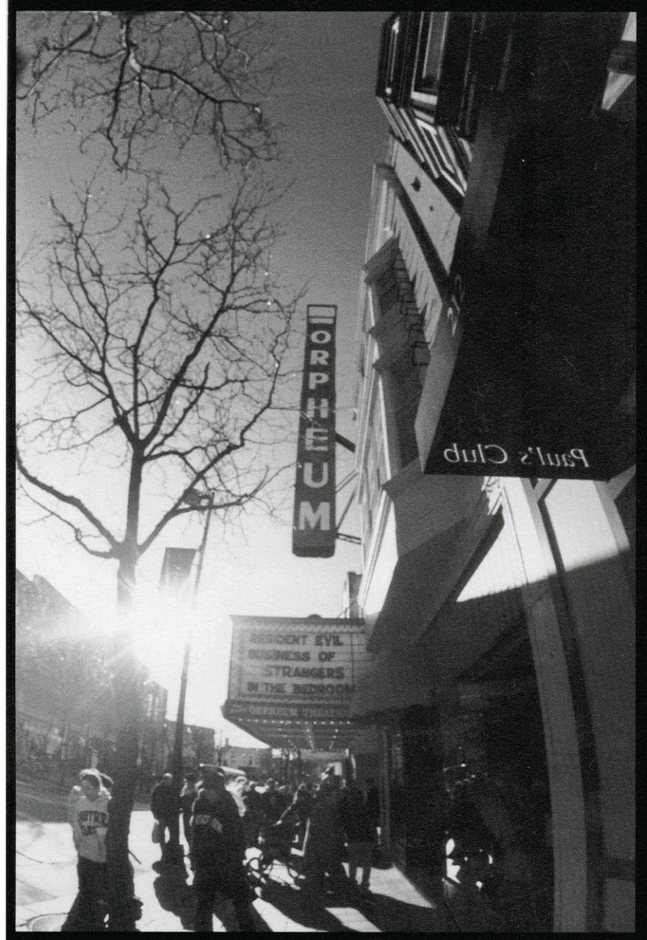

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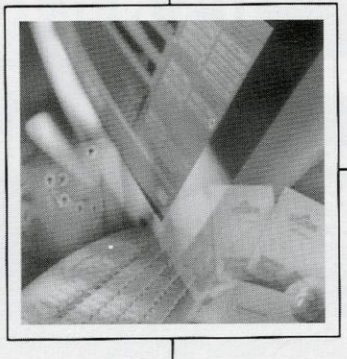

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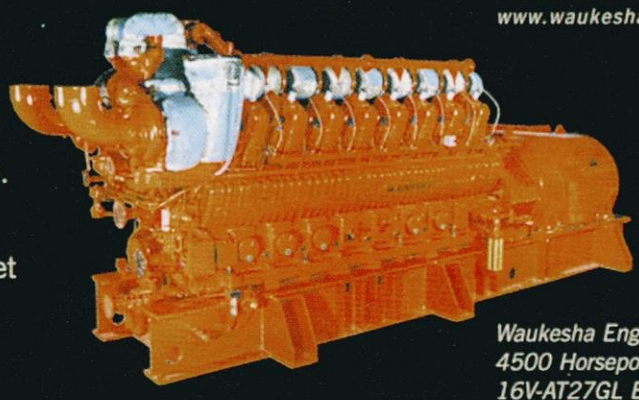

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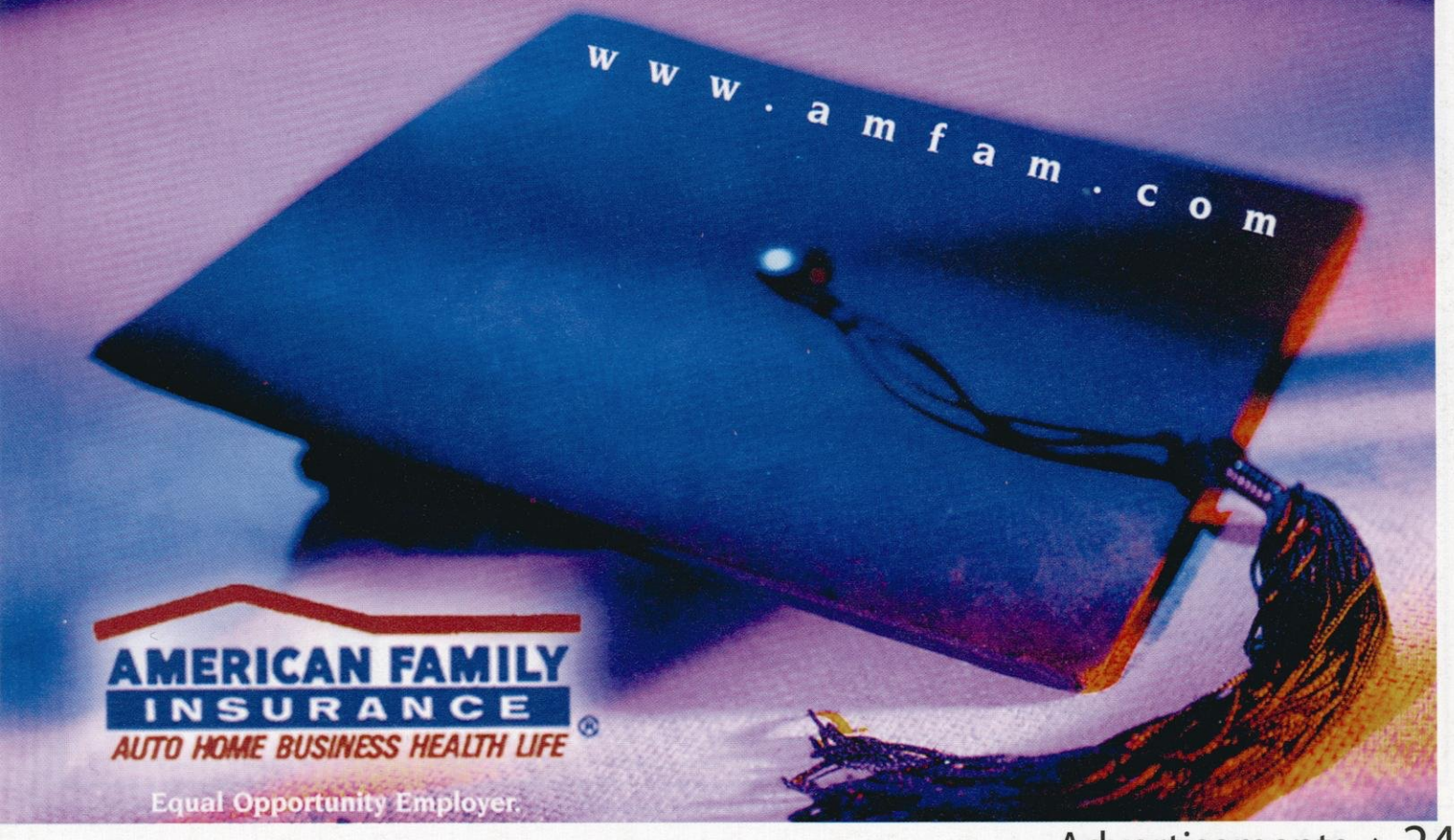

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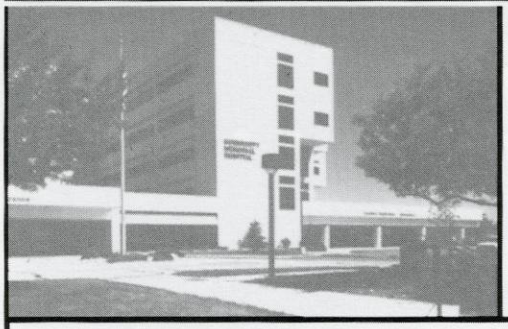

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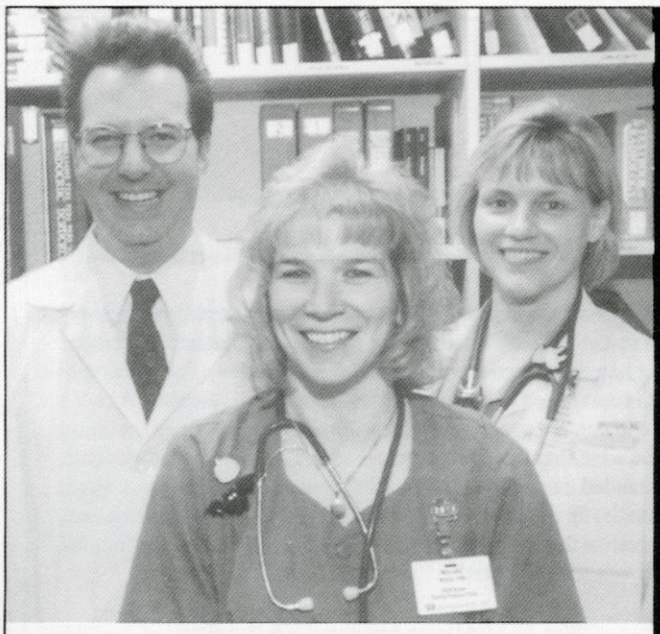

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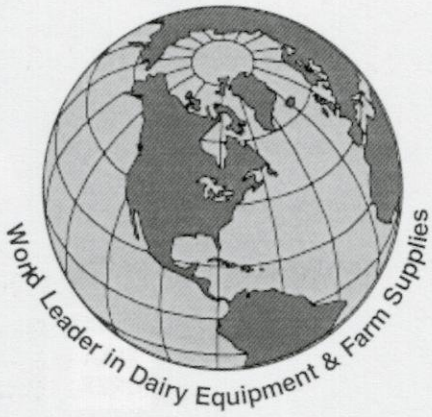

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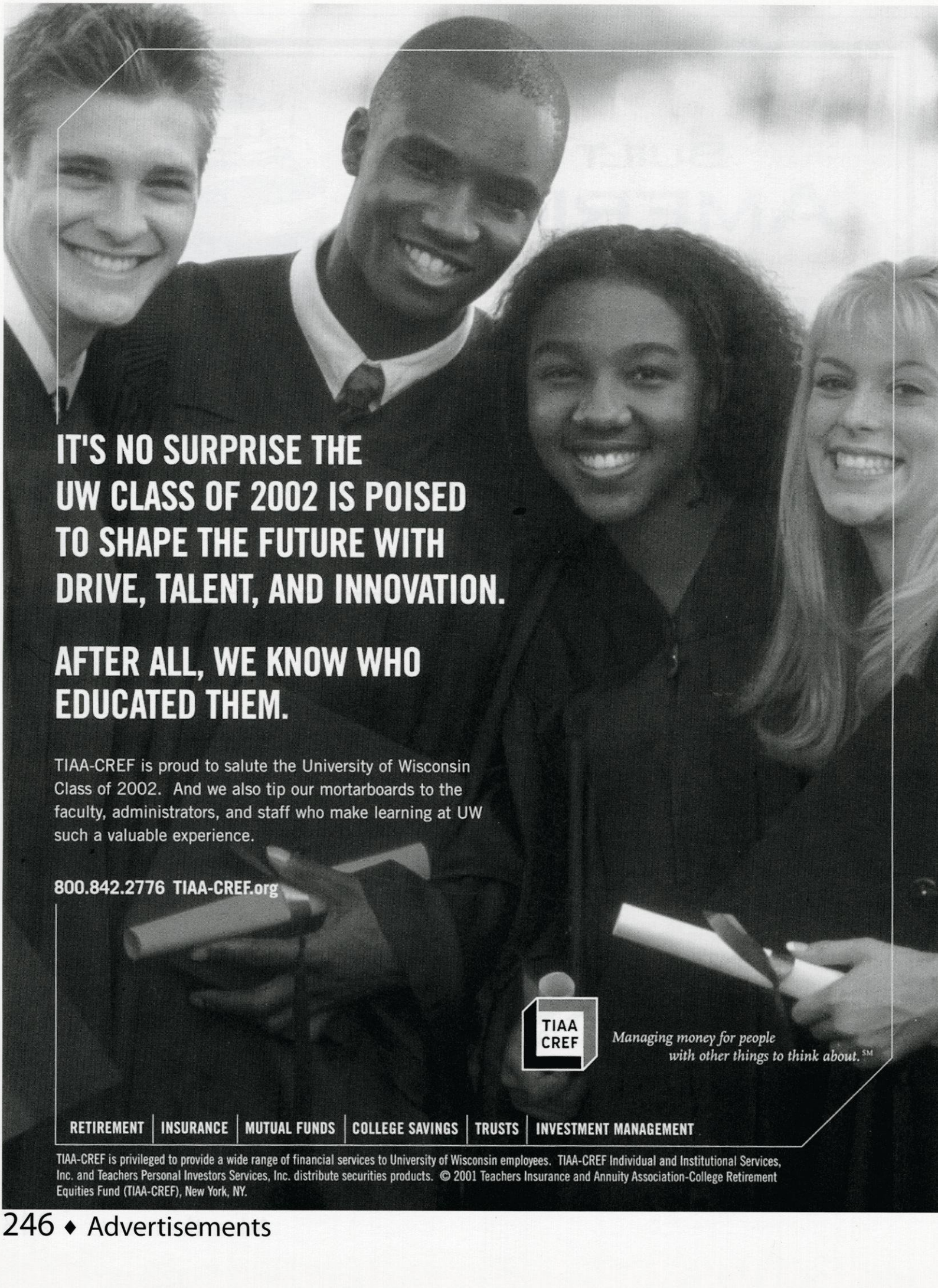
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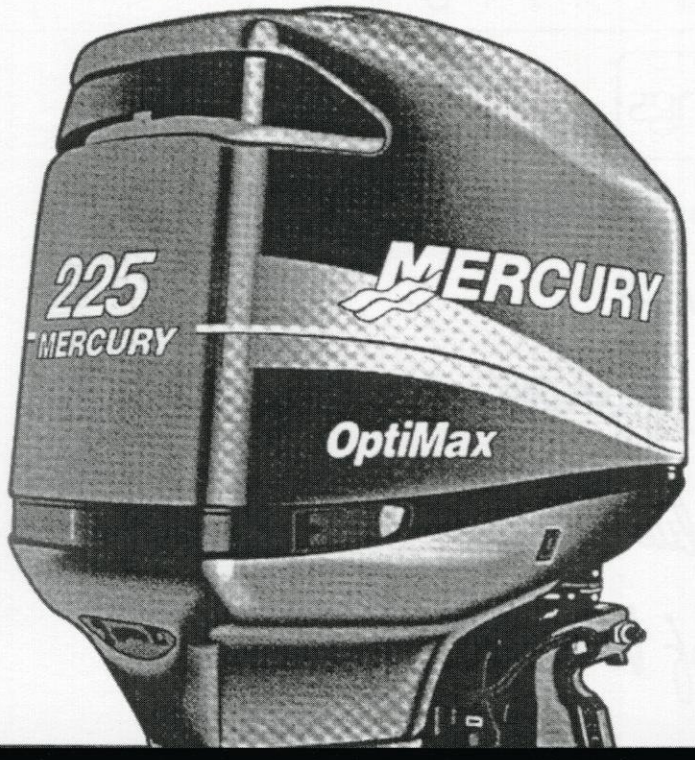

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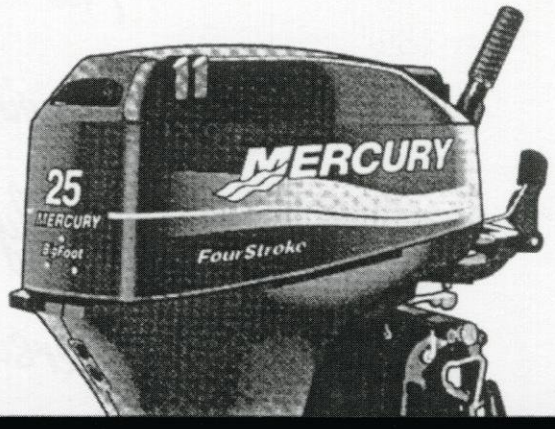

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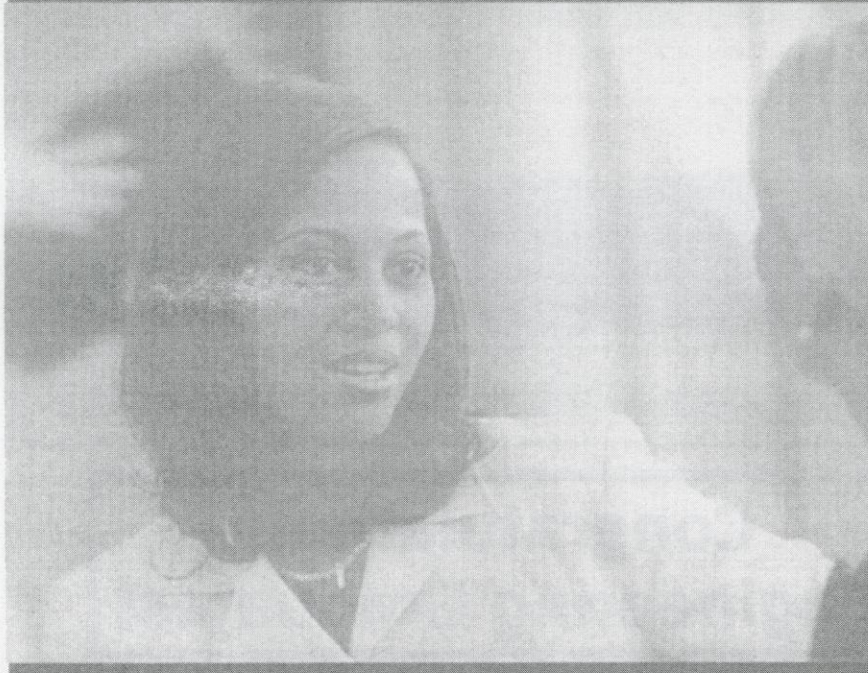

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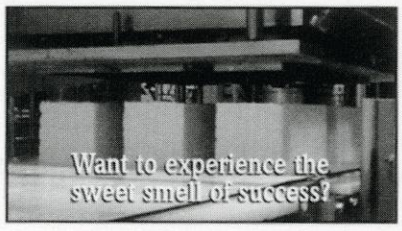

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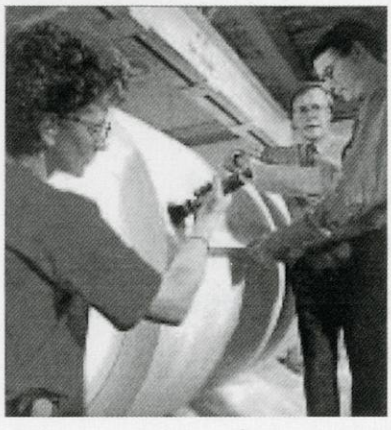

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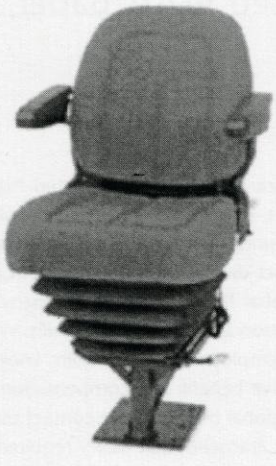

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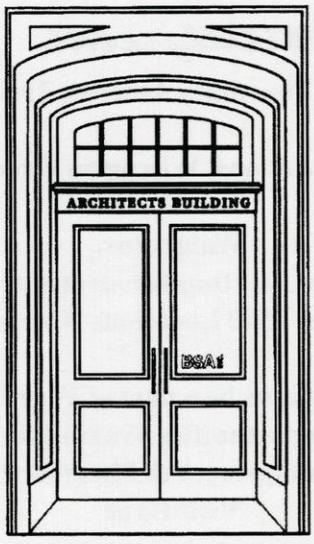

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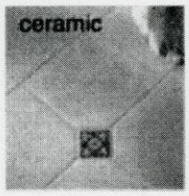

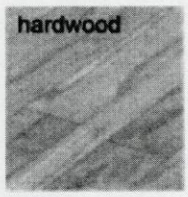

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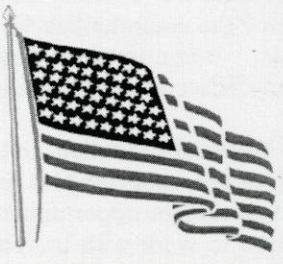

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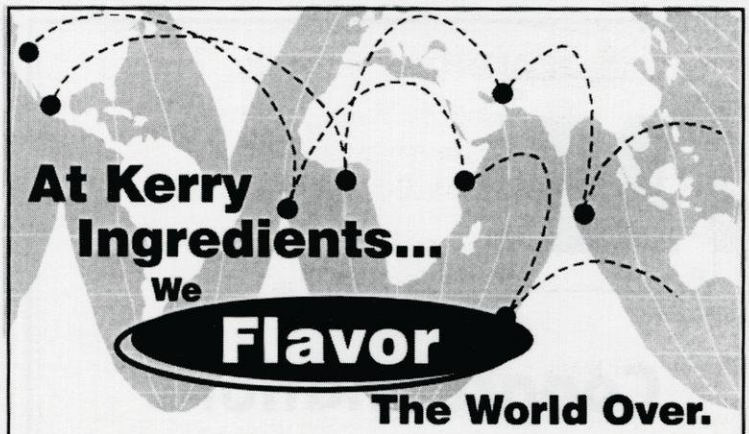

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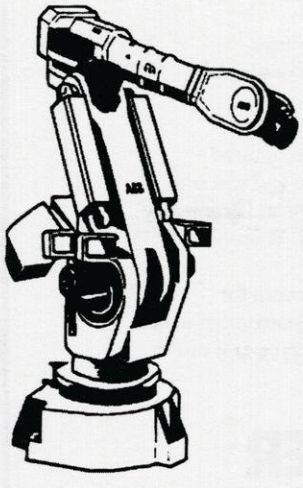

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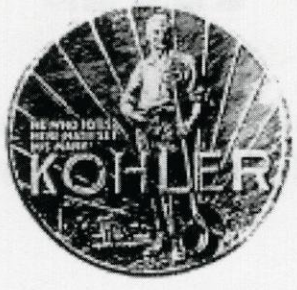

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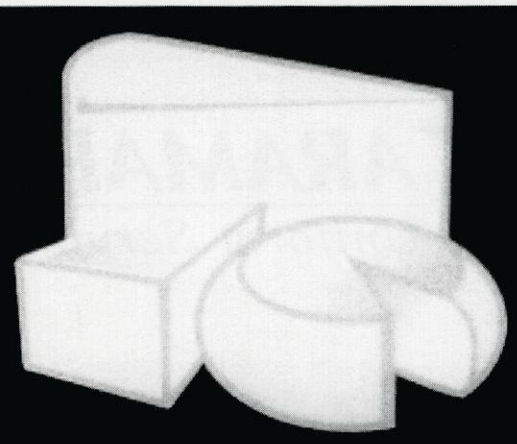

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