

Alumni Newsletter 2006

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I'm pleased to introduce our annual summary of Economics Department news.

Our undergraduate and graduate programs continue to flourish. Undergraduate enrollments and majors are at record levels. Graduate placements are excellent.

The market for top economists remains extremely active. We reluctantly bid farewell to Yeon-Koo Che, who has moved to Columbia University, Lucia Quesada, who has moved to Universidad Torcuato Di Tella in Buenos Aires, and Jim Andreoni, who has moved to UC-San Diego. After forty years on our faculty, Don Nichols has retired, but I am delighted to report, plans to stay involved in Department and campus activities.

We're excited to welcome three new Assistant Professors: Jane Cooley from Duke University, Jean-Francois Houde from Queens University, and Marzena Rostek from Yale University. We are also happy to have retained some incumbent faculty members who received attractive offers from other institutions. Credit for our success in recruiting and retention is shared by all, but special thanks goes to the Recruiting Committee, chaired by Rody Manuelli.

Credit for our success in recruiting and retention, and for the strength of our undergraduate and graduate programs, also goes to our alumni. While your gift dollars are not meant to replace state dollars, your contributions, which help us attract and retain exceptional students and faculty, make the critical difference between a good and a great department. Descriptions of research of two such faculty members, Rody Manuelli and Jack Porter, are included in the newsletter. The newsletter also includes a profile of Dr. Richard Meese (Ph. D. '78), a long time friend and supporter of the Department.

In short, we're thriving. We hope you are as well. Email us at econuser@ssc.wisc.edu, or use the form at the end of the newsletter, to let us know what you've been up to. We'd love to hear from you.

Kenneth D. West
Ragnar Frisch Professor and Chair

• ESA Highlights •

In last years ESA Highlights, past president Neil Christianson outlined three goals: creating a Federal Reserve Challenge team, increasing underclassmen participation, and improving the tutoring program. The 2005-2006 school year saw strong growth in multiple sectors. ESA created and manned the first UW-Madison Federal Reserve Challenge team. The team worked hard early in the year to put together an analysis of the economy to present to the Chicago Federal Reserve. Lead by Neil Christianson, the team won the first round to advance to the regional competition. There, they were unable to overcome the reigning champions Northwestern, who went on to win the competition again. Second semester saw an aggressive effort to increase membership specifically among underclassmen. Chris Fernstrom, the public relations chair, was successful in boosting the membership and increasing underclassmen involvement. In addition, Chris organized sales of ESA t-shirts which read, "Economists Make Better Lovers... We know how to Maximize Your Utility!" With the surge of underclassmen participating in ESA, our social chair, Jane Zaboikina, did a great job of expanding our social events. ESA's tutoring of Economics 101/102 students saw a sharp increase in utilization. As a result, ESA is looking to increase the availability of tutors from two hours twice a week.

In the upcoming year, I (Nathan Seegert, the new ESA president) have three more goals for ESA. First, I want to increase active participation from the group. ESA attracts 50 to 100 members each year, but sees involvement from only 30 to 40 students. I added a section on the sign up sheet for each individual to rank what interested them most about ESA. Based on those rankings, we have set our budget in hopes of better meeting the group's needs. I hope to increase participation by having a better understanding of what the group wants and trying a variety of new events. Second, I'd like to see ESA do more intentional social activities. This includes doing socials with other clubs to build relationships, such as a friendly competition between ESA and the investment banking club. Another idea brought up for intentional social events was an ESA and Alumni night where we would get together to watch a Badger game. Third, I want ESA to work on job placement and graduate school

preparation to help economic majors be successful beyond their UW-Madison experiences. We hope to do this by revising the Chicago trip, bringing in speakers to talk about the job market experience, and building up our job packet. We have been working with the department chair, Ken West, and an Alumnus to try to accomplish this third goal.

Another way we are trying to work on job placement and graduate school preparation is to build close relations with Alumni. In this effort, ESA created an Alumni list and it has been growing since its creation two years ago. This list is used to invite Alumni to ESA events and help expand and enhance the job packet. Whether you were in ESA or not, we would appreciate your help in expanding the opportunities for economic majors at UW-Madison. If you are interested please contact Nathan Seegert at ntseegert@wisc.edu. ESA hopes to create a bridge between Alumni and the rising economics' stars of the future; so if you are interested in getting involved please contact me or visit our website: www.uwesa.org.

From all of us in ESA, thank you for all of your support, and we look forward to working with you in the future.

Nathan Seegert - ESA President
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**Looking for a long-lost Econ friend?
If so, we can help you connect with them!
ESA is building an alumni database. To signup on
the list, and/or search for fellow alums, go to:**

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**Click on Alumni Signup.
Fill in the form! It's a great way to help current
students as well!**

• New Faculty •



Jane Cooley received a B.A. in economics from the College of William and Mary and a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University. Her dissertation examines whether desegregating public schools can help narrow the racial achievement gap, particularly isolating the role of peers. Currently her research focuses on clarifying the implications of alternative mechanisms of peer influence in educational production and determining optimal classroom peer groupings under different social objectives.

Jean-Francois Houde received his Master's degree from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales of Montreal, a business school affiliated with the University of Montreal. His Ph.D. is from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. His Ph.D. thesis examines the impact of consumers' commuting behavior on demand for gasoline retail products and the market power of national retail chains in a model estimated on Quebec City data. Other ongoing research of his includes studying the impact of a price floor regulation established in Quebec on the entry and exit decisions of gasoline stations, evaluating market power in the Canadian mortgage market, and developing methods to estimate of dynamic discrete choice models with unobserved heterogeneity.



Marzena Rostek received her B.A. from University of Warsaw, Poland, and her Master's degrees from the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, and the University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Her Ph. D. is from Yale University. Her dissertation consists of two projects. The first introduces and axiomatizes Quantile Maximization, the first ordinal framework for modeling individual decision making under uncertainty. The model provides foundations for techniques used in finance (Value-at-Risk), robust economic policy design, and econometrics (robust estimation and quantile regression). The second project analyzes outcomes in strategic interactions in which the customary assumptions about knowledge of payoffs and beliefs do not hold. Her ongoing projects include testability of market structures and modeling liquidity in financial markets.

• Faculty Awards •

Christensen Award in Empirical Economics:
Steven Durlauf

Robock Award in Empirical Economics:
Karl Scholz

Elected a Fellow in the Econometric Society
John Kennan

McKenzie Prize for Excellence in Research
Dennis Kristensen

Romnes Fellowship
William Sandholm

Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship
Ananth Seshadri

Economics Department Undergraduate Teaching Award
Ananth Seshadri

Economics Department Graduate Teaching Award
Yongseok Shin

• Undergraduate Prizes and Awards •

Draminski Scholarship
Zenide Avellaneda
Eric Becker
Matt Busta
Elizabeth Drillias
Rebecca Hoffman
Salifou Issoufou
Victoria Lee
Nancy Scibelli
Xiao Yu Wang

Mary Claire Phipps Scholarship
Xiao Yu Wang

Gerald G. Somers Essay Award
Federico Han

• Why Are Women Working So Much? •



In the last fifty years there have been dramatic changes in the U.S. in the hours worked in the market by different population groups classified by gender and marital status. The most striking fact is the almost threefold increase in hours worked by married women. This has occurred over a period in which married men's hours have shown a

small decline and those of single individuals, both females and males, have been virtually unchanged (see Table 1). As part of my research program, I have been developing models that can account for these substantial changes in the allocation of time. I have concentrated on three factors:

1. Technological change. According to this view, the availability of better and cheaper consumer durables has freed up time that can be allocated to the market.
2. Characteristics of the home good. From this perspective, home produced goods are of lower quality than market purchased goods (i.e. home made clothes are viewed as inferior to designer clothes), and the steady rise in income results in fewer goods being produced in the home. This, in turn leaves more time to be allocated to market production.
3. Wage gender gap. In this case changes in the wage differential between males and females can result in a reallocation of labor between home and market production.

In work with Ellen McGrattan and Larry Jones we have constructed a series of models to understand the roles played by the three elements described above. Our models distinguish between married and single households, and individuals choose labor supplies, consumption and investment in both human and physical capital. Both market and non-market consumption enter utility and require both quality adjusted time (i.e., hours augmented by human capital) and physical capital to be produced. Single and married individuals interact in aggregate markets for labor, capital, investment and market consumption.

Our results show that improvements in home technologies are not successful in accounting for the data. The effects depend on whether home and market goods are complements or substitutes. Even in the most favorable case for this view (complements) we find that to generate changes of the magnitude observed, the required improvements in technology (i.e. price decreases of durables) have to be unrealistically large.

If, on the other hand, we assume that home produced goods are inferior, we find that the pattern of hours changes seen in the data can be reproduced but only with extreme versions of inferiority— satiation. On top of this, this approach has

difficulties in matching both the observed changes in the gender wage gap, and the relative constancy of consumer durables, broadly defined, purchases as a percent of GNP.

In contrast, changes in the gender wage gap perform quite well along a variety of dimensions. First, for single females, changes in this gap are similar to changes in the overall level of wages and these have small impacts on labor supply if there is a balanced growth path. This same change implies a large response by married females because they face a different technology set. Married couples—unlike single individuals— can choose to specialize. In our model, the presence of the gender wage gap causes married females to allocate a substantial fraction of their time to home production. Thus, even small changes in male-female wage gap can generate large labor supply responses. Of course, as the allocation of time to market activities by married females increases, the elasticity of response decreases. Thus, in this sense, the model delivers a theory of why married and single females display a different response to changes in wages, and of the time-varying nature of these elasticities.

Changes in the gender wage gap also have implications for human capital investments. Since married couples can partially circumvent the implicit tax on women's labor associated with the existence of wage gaps by increasing the market hours of males and decreasing the market hours of females, married females accumulate less human capital than either single females or males. Thus, even if they work in the market, married females appear less productive. In response to an increase in relative wages, the optimal—from a private point of view— degree of specialization in home production decreases, and married women respond by increasing their investment in human capital. In the absence of accumulation, their response would be immediate and would lead to a narrowing of wage differentials, which would be inconsistent with the data. This increase by women in investment in human capital is also consistent with the relative increase in educational attainment by women over the last 30 years.

In summary, understanding changes in hours worked by different groups poses a major challenge for macroeconomists. My research to date suggests that variations in the gender wage gap can account for several of the stylized facts. This view does not explain why there are wage gaps to start with. This is an important area of future research.

Table 1. Average Weekly Hours Worked Per Person

Year	Males	Married	Total	Males	Single	Total
	Females			Females		
1950	41.3	8.2	49.5	31.6	29.0	60.5
1990	38.3	22.7	61.0	30.2	29.0	59.2
A90-50	-7.3%	176.8%	20.3%	-4.5%	0%	-8.1%

SOURCE: CENSUS DATA

By Professor Rody Manuelli

• Graduate Prizes and Awards •

Philip Loring Allen Fellowship

Rui LI

Bullis Scholarship (Project Assistant Funding):

Tim Huegerich

Hyungseok Joo

Xiao Wang

Christensen Award in Empirical Economics:

Giacomo Rondina, Faculty advisor: Steven Durlauf

Economics Merit Scholarship:

Hyungseok Joo

Anna Morris Ely Scholarship (TA Award):

Jonathan Hore

Michael Malcolm

Jason Wu

Stoyan Vlaikov

Alice Gengler

Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowship:

Giacomo Rondina

Harold Groves Paper Prize:

Roberto Duncan

Walter Morton Memorial Scholarship:

Jeremy Sandford

Xiao Wang

Tim Huegerich

Robock Award in Empirical Economics:

Hugette Sun, Faculty advisor: Karl Scholz

**Richard E. Stockwell Graduate Fellowship in
Economics:**

Ivan Canay

**University Fellowship (formerly WARF
Fellowship):**

Rui Li

Jonathan Thornhill

Dr. Taro Yamane Memorial Scholarship Fund:

Yuya Takahashi

Mariko Suzuki

• American Society of Health Economists •

The inaugural conference for the American Society of Health Economists was held in June in Madison and brought together health economists from across the country, including many UW-Madison economics Ph.D.s, most of whom had been NIMH trainees. Those gathered for a special dinner together included: Ritesh Banerjee '05, Ernst Berndt '72, Tom Buchmueller '92, Jon Christianson '74, Tim Classen '06 expected, John Goddeeris '80, Elise Gould '04, Steve Hill '95, Sylvia Kuo '01, Tim McBride '87, Catherine McLaughlin '80, Alexandra Minicozzi '97, Dave Mushinski '96, Sean Nicholson '97, John Nyman '84, Elaine Peterson '96, Tom Selden '88, Merrile Sing '84, Sally Stearns '87, Kathy Swartz '76, Bob Town '90, Dave Vaness '00, Audra Wenzlow '05, Amy Wolaver '98, and Sam Zuvekas '96. Several economics faculty members also attended including Bobbi Wolfe, Meta Brown, Lee Hansen, Bob Haveman, and John Mullahy. Several faculty members and recent PhDs from Population and Health also attended.

• Emeritus News •



More than 100 academic, business, government and community members celebrated the retirement of a prominent UW-Madison economist in early May. Don Nichols ended a 40-year career with the UW-Madison Economics Department with a reception at the Pyle Center. Friends and well-wishers mingled for about an hour before hearing testimonials from speakers who included Regent and former Ambassador Tom Loftus; Gary Sandefur, Dean of Letters and Science; Ken West, Economics Department Chair; Jim Haney, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce; Robert Haveman, a former economics colleague; and Bob Milbourne, who sent a letter from his job as head of Columbus Partnerships, in Ohio. Nichols also spoke, recalling stories from his 40 years on the faculty, his work with chancellors including John Wiley and Donna Shalala, his efforts to set up the student scholar dorms, his time as a staff member for the President's Council of Economic Advisors, his work for several Wisconsin governors, his partnership with the Federal Reserve Board as a forecaster, and his quarterly economic forecasting efforts. At the end of the ceremony, Nichols was given a special black and gold UW captain's chair, with his name engraved on a brass plaque on the back.

• Placement Results 2005-06 •

Hau Chyi

Assistant Professor
Xiamen University

Timothy Classen

Assistant Professor
Loyola University

Ethan Cohen-Cole

Economist
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Wei Dong

Senior Analyst
Bank of Canada

Darrell Glaser

Assistant Professor
United States Naval Academy

John Gordanier

Visiting Assistant Professor
Amherst College

Kun Huang

Senior Economist
FTI Consulting

Hisam Kim

Associate Research Fellow
Korea Development Institute (KDI)

Hernan Moscoso Boedo

Assistant Professor
University of Virginia

Santiago Oliveros

Assistant Professor
University of California-Berkeley

Lauren Olsho

Associate
Abt Associates

Orgul Ozturk

Assistant Professor
University of South Carolina

Pablo Pincheira

Senior Economist, Research Division
Central Bank of Chile

Jian Wang

Economist
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Seokjin Woo

Research Fellow
Korea Institute of Public Finance

Shintaro Yamaguchi

Assistant Professor
McMaster University

• Ph.D. Degrees from August 2004 - May, 2006 •

Azuma, Misuzu - *Essays on Family Transfer*

Banerjee, Ritesh - *Essays in Macroeconomics*

Blanchard, Emily - *Policy Implications of International Investment: Three Essays On FDI, Tariffs, and the WTO*

Bucks, Brian - *Legislating Equal Access In Education and Employment*

Cho, Yoonyoung - *Three Essays in Public Economics*

Davis, Lucas (Luke) - *Essays in Applied Microeconomics*

Eris, Mehmet - *Essays on Economic Growth and Cross-Country Growth Empirics*

Furstenberg, Eric - *Economic Perspectives On Affirmative Action In College Admissions*

Gleeson, Bridget - *Manufacturing Industry Pollution and Community Characteristics*

Hamersma, Sarah - *The Role of Employer Subsidies In Aiding the Disadvantaged*

Hirukawa, Masayuki - *Heteroskedasticity and Autocorrelation Consistent Covariance Matrix Estimation*

Li, Jing - *Essays On Bounded Rationality*

Lu, Chia-Hui - *Three Essays On Foreign Direct: Investment, Innovation, and Trade*

Mylovanov, Tymofiy - *Essays In Microeconomic Theory*

Otsu, Taisuke - *Empirical Likelihood In Econometrics*

Rodrigues Neto, Jose Alvaro - *Three Essays in Microeconomics*

Seo, Myunghwan - *Asymptotic and Bootstrap Tests For Unit Root and Threshold Cointegration*

Song, Unjy - *Structural Analysis of Auction Data With An Unknown Number of Bidders*

Tovar, Camilo - *Three Essays On International Finance: On Devaluations and Output Behavior*

Wang, Jian - *Three Essays in International Finance*

Wenzlow, Audra - *A Slippery Slope: Essays on Income, Wealth, and the Health Gradient*

• Inference in Partially Identified Models •



One of the traditional starting points for inference in a statistical model is point identification. Suppose the unknown object of interest is called a parameter, e.g. the mean of U.S.-born birth weights or the average marginal cost of an

additional ATM for Madison banks. For a given statistical model, point identification embodies the notion that the information provided by an idealized “population” data set would be sufficient to pin down the parameter at a particular point. For instance, given data on all births in the U.S., mean birth weight can be computed exactly. Statistical inference, then, tells us what can be said about a parameter when the data is something less than “ideal”.

Recently, interest has centered on statistical models that are not point identified, but instead partially identified. In these models, even with an idealized data set, the parameter will only be pinned down to a set. If that set is a small set around the true value of the parameter, then perhaps the model has the potential to be satisfactorily informative about the object of interest.

Partially identified models can arise naturally in the analysis of network formation, such as the various Madison banks choosing the number of ATMs they should each make available. Game theoretic models that seem to provide the most realistic representation of behavior in network formation situations also frequently have multiple equilibria. A (Nash) equilibrium is defined by firms’ decisions in the market when no single firm would choose to alter their decision (given what the other firms have decided). On the other hand, if more than one of the firms changed their decisions, then one might arrive at a new equilibrium. Many game theoretic models of network formation have this feature of a multiplicity of equilibria.

One way to make such models useful for empirical analysis is to augment the model with an equilibrium selection process that chooses among the multiple equilibria. Generally less is known about how this

selection process works in practice. So, a different way to proceed is to see what can be inferred from the multiple equilibria model alone without any equilibrium selection process. Typically when such a game theoretic model is taken as a statistical model, the multiple equilibria will naturally lead to partial identification of the statistical model.

Due to the number of practical applications of this approach, this is a very active area of current research. My own research interests are in characterizing the game-theoretic statistical models that will be useful for applications in network formation and other areas of industrial organization. I am also particularly interested in the challenging statistical inference problems presented by partially identified models. How can one efficiently use the data to estimate the partially identified parameter of interest? How can one form confidence intervals/regions for these parameter estimates that typically look like sets? And, especially, how can this inference be achieved in a useful way for the empirical practitioner?

By Associate Professor Jack Porter

Alumni and Former Students

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• Obituaries •

LEVINE, Solomon Bernard

MADISON - Solomon B. Levine, 86, one of the country's foremost experts on Japanese labor relations, died on Tuesday, October 3, in Madison, Wisconsin of natural causes. Levine's book, *Labor Relations in Postwar Japan*, published in 1954, was considered a landmark in the field, influencing a generation of Asian scholars.

Levine was a naval intelligence officer in WWII and learned to speak Japanese as part of the war effort. While in the language program, he met his wife, Betty, also a naval intelligence officer. Levine participated in the Okinawa landing and, later, the occupation of Japan where he served as a translator for a Japanese admiral/engineer who led the team that designed the battleship Yamato.

After receiving a BA and an MBA from Harvard and a Ph.D. in Economics from M.I.T, Levine was hired as an assistant professor at the University of Illinois and began researching Japanese labor relations though he was told no one was interested in Japan. During his academic career, Levine served as the Director of the Asian Studies Center at the University of Illinois-Urbana. In 1969 he joined the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he had appointments in the Business School, the department of economics, and the Industrial Relations Research Institute. He served a number of years as chair of the East Asian Studies program.

Widely respected by scholars, Levine's work often ran counter to popular beliefs. For example, Japan's postwar boom was often attributed to an extraordinarily loyal and docile workforce; Levine showed that Japanese workers were as likely to strike as American workers. And he contended that the supposed cradle-to-grave job security offered by Japanese corporations was a myth—long before the economic decline of the 90s demonstrated this on a widespread basis.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (née Elizabeth Billett); four children, Jan Levine Thal, Samuel Levine, Michael Levine, and Elliott Levine; and six grandchildren, Jeremy Thal, Sean Levine, Sybil Levine, Reed Levine, Joshua Levine, and Zoe Levine. He is preceded in death by his parents, Isaac William Levine and Sybil Mannis Levine, and his four siblings, Abraham Levine, Selma Levine Crevoshay, Aaron Levine, and Cecile Levine Lake.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Diabetes Association or to Elliott Levine for Judge, levineforjudge.com, 403 13th St S, La Crosse, WI 54601 (608)782-3686.

August 10, 1920-October 3, 2006

OZANNE, Robert W.

TWO RIVERS - Robert Ozanne, age 91, died on Thursday, March 23, 2006. He was born on Oct. 16, 1914, in Neenah. He attended the University of Wisconsin from 1932 to 1936, and taught social studies in high schools in Spooner and Neenah and Denver, Colo. He led the organization of the Denver Teachers Union and went on to be an organizer for the Retail Clerks Union. In 1949, he joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in Madison as an instructor in the School for Workers. He soon became director of the school and a professor of Economics. His work included writing three books: *A Century of Labor Management Relations*, *Wages in Theory and Practice*, and *The Labor Movement in Wisconsin*. He retired in 1985, and then worked in the Great Lakes Coalition regarding the regulation of water levels. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Frances; his sons, Lee, Larry, Bradford and Roy; his daughters-in-law, Mary, Gwendolyn, Patricia and Marilyn; his grandchildren, Brendan (Michelle), Colin (Lindsey), Ismael (Stacy), Fritha, Demelza, Clowence, Damon and Dustin; and great-grandchildren, McKenna and Ella Grace.

SOMERS, Rita, 82, Madison, Nov. 22, 2006.

MADISON - Rita Somers, wife of the late Professor Gerald G. Somers, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at her home in Middleton. Rita was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada on June 3, 1923, and grew up in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She is survived by her devoted and loving children, her sons, Rick and Jonny; her daughter, Laura (Steve) Eckelberg; grandchildren, Leanne and Jerry. One of Rita's great pleasures was a University of Wisconsin Extension course in literature, which she attended for more than 38 years. She also enjoyed writing "Fragments" of poetry. She and an artist friend published the book "Etchings and Fragments." At Rita's request, there will be no funeral service. Memorials may be made to the Gerald G. Somers Reference Library, University of Wisconsin, Social Science Building, Room 8432, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706 or to HospiceCare, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway, Madison, WI 53711. Thanks to HospiceCare, family friend, Debbie Chicks, and a special thanks to Rita's caregiver, Iwona Zamora.

ALUMNUS PROFILE



Richard A. Meese

Richard (Dick) A. Meese (Ph. D. '78) has achieved extraordinary success as an economist in government, academia and business. He recently endowed the \$1 million Richard A. Meese Chair in Applied Econometrics in the Department of Economics.

Dick was an undergraduate at University of Michigan Ann Arbor before coming to the University of Wisconsin Madison for his graduate degrees in economics. "The financial aid package that I was offered all but assured that I would go to school in Madison," said Dick. "I got a very good education and met a lot of interesting people. The University laid the foundation for my work success."

In 1978, Dick's first job was as a staff economist in the international finance division of the Federal Reserve Board, a post he held for four years. While at the Federal Reserve, Dick met his future wife, Elizabeth (Liz) Christensen. The couple married in 1982. Liz, a graduate from George Washington University, also has had a successful career and has been Dick's "sounding board" and "advisor" from the day they married. That same year, Dick accepted a position at the Haas School of Business at the University of California-Berkeley. He spent the next 16 years in academics focusing on international finance, ultimately becoming a chaired professor. Opportunity again knocked on Dick's door, and the couple moved to San Francisco where Dick became a managing director at Barclays Global Investors. His job entails innovative research and talking to clients, "It's a lot like teaching, but it has given me more financial freedom than a job in academics," said Dick. "It also has made it possible for me to give this gift to the University."

"I had an endowed professorship at UC Berkeley that supported my research, so I know how important these funds are. Having been in academia, the Richard A. Meese Chair in Applied Econometrics was created as a flexible fund for faculty in the economics department who have done noteworthy work in applied econometrics."

We in the Economics Department are deeply grateful for Dick's support.

Undergraduate

Allen D. Allred (BA 1970) is a partner with the law firm Thompson Coburn LLC with offices in St. Louis, MO; Belleville, IL and Washington D.C. Mr. Allred is chairman of the healthcare practice group of the firm.

Christopher Atayan (BBA 1982) has been an Investment Banker and Private Equity Investor in New York since 1982 and has recently assumed a new position as Vice Chairman and Chief Corporate Officer of Amcon Distributing Company, a leading consumer products distributor and retailer in the Midwest with headquarters in Chicago. In his spare time he writes a daily column in TheStreet.com on mergers, acquisitions, investments and economic matters.

Tom Baratta (BA 1967) attended Loyola Law School of Chicago (JD Cum Laude 1970) after graduation and went into private practice in the Chicago area from 1970 to 1999. He's married to Nancy (ARNP, BC) and they have two children currently enrolled at Florida State University: Jim, a Senior, and Jessica, a Freshman. The family moved to Naples, FL in 1993, and he is currently employed by the Collier County Attorney's Office in Naples, Florida.

Troy Barnett (BS 1996) apologizes for his first entry being on his 10th anniversary of graduation. It has been a fruitful 10 years. On the personal front, he married Elizabeth Corr in 2000 (BA 1996) and their daughter, Eloise Shay, was born in April of 2004. Their second child is due in July. Career wise, investment banking and private equity are the major themes. His current role with Adams Street Partners, a private equity fund-of-funds based in Chicago, is quite fulfilling. Other milestones include an MBA from the University of Chicago (2002) and traveling for work and pleasure to pretty much all four corners (the world is really flat) of the planet, save the polar ice caps. Interesting tidbit: He's officially ranked at the 295th best GO (popular Asian game) player in the world.

Daniel J. Bergschneider (BA 1995) is Senior Business Analyst for Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA. He leads a team of analysts in the product development of a platform that serves the investment and financial reporting needs of Fidelity's client base of high net worth families. Prior to working for Fidelity, he worked for DST International (an investment services software company) and State Street Bank (institutional investor services), both located in Boston. Dan is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

Adam Berkoff (BA 1991) moved to Chicago and is a partner at the law firm DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP. He is a real estate lawyer and specializes in condominium and complex urban high-rise development. He is also an adjunct professor with The Real Estate Center at DePaul University. Adam married Jennifer Byrd (a Madison native) in 1996 and they live in Chicago with their eight-year-old daughter, Abra.

Mark Bredezen (BS 1998) moved to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 2005 to start a real estate development company. After working for 7 years in fixed income research with Salomon Brothers in NYC and Putnam Investments in Boston, this former ESA president traded the dim office lights for a city where the sun shines 320 days a year. He would be pleased to hear from any long lost friends at mark_bredezen@hotmail.com.

Michael Brandl (BS 1986) teaches economics and finance in the MBA program at the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas at Austin. Teaching economics is great fun, teaching finance is dull, but it pays the bills: Compensating wage differentials. He earned his PhD in econ from the University of Houston in 1996.

Joseph Burke (BA 1999) is the new professor of Economics at Ave Maria University. He and his wife are expecting their fourth child in November.

Mark William Christofferson (BS 1992) lives in metro Denver with his wife and son. He is 2nd Vice President of Wealth Management, Portfolio Manager, and Financial Advisor at Smith Barney in Denver, CO. You can reach Mark via his website at www.fc.smithbarney.com/mark_christofferson or email him at mark.w.christofferson@smithbarney.com

Ken Dau-Schmidt (BA 1978) is the Willard and Margaret Carr Chair of Labor and Employment Law at Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington. Both of his sons, Nick and Nathan, will be attending UW-Madison next year as History and Mathematics majors (respectively).

Tim Day (BS 1975) moved to Wyoming after college. After several years in law enforcement, he attended law school at the University of Minnesota. He worked as a District Attorney in Alaska before returning to Jackson, Wyoming in 1985 where he practiced law until being appointed the Circuit Court Judge in 2003.

Jason Deitz (BS 2004) is currently an Assistant Investment Officer for Wood Trust Asset Management in Wisconsin Rapids and working on his MBA through UW-Whitewater's online MBA program. He is getting married in December.

Michael Dolan (BS 1995) earned his law degree & MBA from the University of Minnesota. He then clerked for Judge Bruce D. Willis of the Minnesota Court of Appeals and proceeded to apply his UW economics degree in the antitrust portion of his private practice as an attorney with Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly LLP. Mike is certain that he will call on his economics background to an even greater extent in his new role as Deputy Director of Enterprise Risk Management with U.S. Bancorp. Mike also served as an Adjunct Professor of Law with the University of Minnesota Law School and is currently a member of the State Central Committee of one of Minnesota's major political parties.

Patrick Eckstrom (BS 2001) recently finished his first novel entitled "My Memories," which should be out in stores by Fall 07'. He's excited to say the main character goes to college at none-other-than the UW-Madison (Obviously, I had to represent my alma mater!). Anyway, he lives in Las Vegas, works at a large consulting agency, travels a lot, and he's always trying to find inspiration for his next novel. Take care and as always, GO BIG RED!

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Matt Fishbune (BS 2004) recently took a position as an Investment Representative with Edward Jones in the Chicago area after previously working for a trading group at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Herbert H. Fisher (BA 1949; Bachelor of Laws 1952) moved to Milwaukee and then to Chicago after law school. He has moved from law firm employment through sole practitioner status, a law firm partnership and back to a small firm emphasizing in real estate commercial and multi family transactions and financing with a concentration in representation and development of housing cooperatives. He has been listed in Who's Who in America starting in 1986-87 edition and has been an advisor to the Commissioners for Uniform State Laws Model Real Estate Cooperatives Act Drafting Committee, served as past chair of the Cooperative Committee of the American Bar Association Real Estate and Probate Section, has been a long term National Association of Housing Cooperatives board member, and served as its president and board chair for 17 years. He is a lecturer on cooperative housing legal matters and is an advocate of the economics of cooperation.

Molly M. Foley (BA 1993) recently abandoned her quest to resolve the economic conflict between public interest law and law school student loans by taking an in-house counsel position with Siemens Corporation in its construction division (SBT). Molly now applies her econ skills to energy efficiency contracts while her husband, Peter H. Honigmann, Jr. (BA 1992), continues the couple's crusade for low-income legal assistance as a sole practitioner.

Seth Frey (BS 1992) moved from DC to Chicago in 2000. His promotional product & corporate gift company, Big Frey Promotional Products, is now targeting Human Resource and University Recruiting divisions of large companies nationwide. Married to another Badger, with 2 daughters and a 3rd on the way (and a Labrador named Bascom!), the family is looking forward to watching UW-Madison football this fall...

David Gimpel (BS 2001) recently moved back to sweet home Chicago upon graduating Beta Gamma Sigma from his MBA program at Washington University in St. Louis. He currently works for Morgan Stanley's Private Wealth Management division in Chicago. More importantly, he recently became engaged and plans to marry his longtime girlfriend, Dr. Lauren Eisenberg, during summer 2007.

Ken Grant (BS 1982) is a proud grad of the fighting class of '82 (Eric Heiden's year, if I'm not mistaken). He's been in the field of risk management for 20 years, the last 10 in the hedge fund industry. He has worked with some of the largest hedge funds in the business. He's also written a book, called *Trading Risk: Enhanced Profitability through Risk Control* (Wiley, 2004), and have, among other things, become the principal author of the risk management curriculum for the CFA Institute. Ken is currently managing his own risk consulting business: Risk Resources, LLC, in NYC. He is also the proud father of an in-coming sophomore at UW, Brianna Grant. He insisted that she take economics courses, but they have not been her strongest suits. Since she's much smarter than her dad, he can only take this to mean that the courses are much tougher than they were, say, 25 years ago. Go Big Red (always and forever)!!!!

Stephanie Gordon (BA 1992) reports that she completed her MBA from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management in 1997 and now works at Target Corporation in Minneapolis. She lives in Minneapolis with her husband, Steve Farshat (BBA 1992), and their two daughters, Sami and Alexandra.

Philip Hansen (BS 1990) was promoted to Vice President of the Peoples State Bank of Munising, MI in May, 2006.

Sherri Hellenbrand (now known as Sherri Fried) (BA 1991) started "Red Stone Title & Abstract, LLC" about 3 years ago. They provide Real Estate Title Insurance for New York and New Jersey. She lives in Hoboken, NJ with her husband. She can be reached at: Sherri Fried, President, Red Stone Title & Abstract, LLC, 419 Lafayette Street, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10003, phone: 212.289.6454 efax: 212.214.0524, sherri.fried@redstonetitle.com.

Derek Hildebrandt (BS 1993) was recently voted to serve on the board of the Producers Guild of America - New Media Council. Derek also serves as the VP of the Big Ten Club of Southern California and heads up the Los Angeles Badgers for the alumni association. Derek's "Greater Bucky Open" annual fundraiser for the UW Children's Hospital and Bucky Badger student mascots raised \$25k last year. Please check it out and consider supporting: www.greaterbuckyopen.com. Thanks.

Daisuke Iijima (BS 2001) is currently a consultant at McKinsey & Company, but will be attending INSEAD in France from this August on for an MBA degree.

Stan Ingraham (BS 1969) After joining the sewing machine business in 1970 in Madison, Stan ultimately moved to Cleveland, OH continuing his career and today is President of Husqvarna Viking Dealers Business. He always visits the UW on travels through Madison.

Prashanth Jayachandran (BA 1995) is an associate with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Princeton, New Jersey. Prashanth specializes in the labor and employment law.

Ahmad Jazayeri (BA 1978) After graduating from UW-Madison Economics in 1978, he did an Mphil and then a PhD at the University of Sussex (Brighton, UK). Subsequently, he worked for the UN for 15 years in Rome, Italy. His work was on financing pro-poor rural development projects in francophone West Africa. He left the UN in 1998 for private consulting, and has been a free lance consultant since then - working on international development related to poverty, credit cooperatives, and financial literacy. His recent projects are in Mali (MCC), South Africa (BANKSETA), and Tanzania (FORD/COADY). He has two sons, (9 and 13) and is based in Vancouver BC, Canada - and enjoying it. ahmadj@shaw.ca.

Steven Kaiser (BA 1998) has been appointed Senior Country Manager, Automotive, J.D. Power Asia Pacific. He is married and based in Singapore.

Thomas J. Kalinske (BS 1966) earned his MBA in 1968 from the University of Arizona. After serving as CEO of Mattel 1985-87; Matchbox 1987-89; and Sega 1990-1996, Tom became CEO of LeapFrog Educational Toys in 1997, taking the company public on the NYSE in 2002. LeapFrog has become the largest manufacturer and marketer of Educational Products for children in the U.S., and is currently expanding globally. Tom and his wife Karen reside in Atherton California with their 5 children ages 8-21,

Andrew A. Karow (BS 1990) will oversee business development and customer relationships for Alpine Bank Telluride in the Telluride area. Originally from Business Administration at the University of Denver in 1996 and graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin in 2001, Andrew's banking career started with Alpine Bank in the Vail Valley in 1996. After opening the Avon location, he served as Branch Manager in Vail from 2000-2006. Andrew and wife, Katie, enjoy skiing, mountain biking and sailing. Katie is a licensed real estate agent specializing in mountain resort properties. They have a beautiful 2½ -year old daughter, Morgan. To contact Andrew Karow, please call him directly at 970-369-5399, or email andrewkarow@alpinebank.com.

Ronald C. Kesselman (BS 1964) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Italian Pasta Company (NYSE: PLB). Ron Kesselman has a 30-year career of holding senior executive and management positions with consumer products and food processing companies. He is currently a consumer products consultant with the Berwind Group, a privately held enterprise, and was previously the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Elmer's Products. Mr. Kesselman has also served in a number of management positions with Fortune 500 companies, including Borden, Inc., Mattel Corporation and Quaker Oats Company. Mr. Kesselman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received a Masters of Business Administration from Northwestern University.

Beum Joo Kim (BA 1997) has been living in Seoul, Korea since 1997. He served in the Korean Army for 26 months after graduating, and then entered the financial industry in Korea as an equity analyst. Currently, he is a sales manager at Fidelity Investments, Seoul office.

Kleenfeld, Kenneth R (PhD 1972) has been promoted to Senior Vice President in Derivatives Research at Lehman Brothers in New York. His recent work has applied cross-entropy methods to decompose the vega risk of interest rate products.

Annette (Kellor) Knapstein (BA 1981) has been elected vice president of office administration at American Family Insurance effective Jan. 1, 2006. Knapstein joined American Family in 1983, working most of her career in the Marketing Division and most recently as the division's integrated marketing communications director. In that capacity, she directs general and multi-cultural advertising, corporate branding, marketing communications and direct marketing. Knapstein is active on several boards and is past president of the Insurance and Financial Communicators Association. She received the 2004 Silver Medal Award for lifetime achievement in the advertising industry from the Madison Advertising Federation. She and her husband, Michael, live in Middleton, WI

John Kovalic (BA, 1986) has been nominated for two prestigious Harvies, one of the Comic Book world's premier awards: for "Best Cartoonist," and "Special Award for Humor in Comics." His multi-award winning comic book, Dork Tower, has sold nearly 500,000 copies, and is approaching the 10th anniversary of the comic strip's first appearance. One of its central characters, Carson the Muskrat, appeared in John's Daily Cardinal comic strip, Wild Life. USA Today called Kovalic a "Hot Pick," and he's a co-owner and co-founder of Out of the Box Games, whose "Apples to Apples" was the best selling toy at target stores nationwide the week before Christmas, 2005. He's also a best-selling and prolific freelance game illustrator ("Munchkin," "Chez Geek," "Creatures and Cultists," "Mag®Blast"), and John's editorial cartoons have appeared in the New York Times and the Washington Post, and he continues to freelance for his hometown Wisconsin State Journal (Madison, WI). John took his comic strip "Wild Life" (Daily Cardinal, 1984-1986) and parlayed it into a job at the Wisconsin State Journal. Staying in Madison, in 1996 he co-founded Dork Storm Press, a comic book company, as well as Out of the Box Publishing, a games company where he's also Artistic Director. Since then, his comic book Dork Tower has been translated into five different languages, and optioned for television and movies. His second comic book, Dr. Blink: Superhero Shrink has likewise been optioned by Hollywood. The Out of the Box game "Apples to Apples" has sold over two million copies, and was the bestselling game at Target in 2006. The company now produces more than 30 different award-winning family games, and John is amazed he gets to do things like this for a living. He and his wife Judith Heise (BA 1987, Journalism) are adopting a daughter, Louisa Marie, from Siberia. They do not recommend it as a holiday destination. In John's free time, he searches for free time.

Donald Lee (BA 1969) went on to complete his MBA and JD in 1974 at Columbia. He practiced accounting, then law, from 1974-1981. He has been involved in a family commercial real estate business since 1981. He married in 1971 and is still married to the same wife. They have lived in Scarsdale, NY since 1980. Their daughter graduated from Williams College & is currently in Michigan's School of Public Policy; their son is an undergraduate at Cornell.

Tom Lehmkuhl (BS 1984) completed his MBA at Michigan State University last December, and he has accepted an offer from ITW to become marketing director for the company's Evercoat automotive business unit. Tom and his wife Tammy are relocating from Norton Shores, MI to Cincinnati, where they can fly their Badger flag without fear of retribution from Spartan fans.

Mark Lieberman (BA 1969) learned first hand about economic competition in the telephone business as he just sold his 14-person, local telephone providing company. He's now wondering if economics will help him figure out what to do with the rest of his life.

Darin C. Lind (BA 1998) has joined Mortenson, Matzelle & Meldrum (M3) in the Employee Benefits Department. M3, headquartered in Madison, is one of the largest Insurance Agencies in Wisconsin with 5 locations throughout the state.

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Heather Lipner (BA 2002) currently works as the Project Manager for Fluidesign (www.fluidesign.com) in Los Angeles and has been with the company for a little over a year. Within the last year they won 1 Horizon Interactive Award and 4 International Davey Awards. Fluidesign is a Branding and Interactive Agency for forward-thinking and like-minded companies.

David London CFA (BA 1999) is currently living and working in NYC at Wilshire Associates working w/ Equity Analytics and Performance Analysis. He's doing his MBA at the NYU Stern School of Business and specializing in quantitative finance and economics. David received his CFA charter in August 2003.

Jonathan D. London (BBA 1999) moved to Chicago after graduation and worked as a financial analyst for LaSalle Bank. In September of 2002, he married Alison Appelbaum (BA 1999). In June of 2005, he and Alison moved to Minneapolis, where he began work as a financial advisor for UBS. He & Alison had a baby, Matthew Ross on May 22, 2006.

Dawn De Belak Marceau's (BA 1982) eldest daughter, Kristine, graduated from UW Madison in May, 2006 with degrees in Philosophy and Psychology. Her youngest daughter, Susie, will attend UW Madison in the fall of 2006. Dawn is a Senior Vice President of Product Development at Metavante Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John McLeod (BS 1987) worked for 8 years developing, managing, and creating one of the most efficient and profitable offices for GMAC. He is now President of Capital Quest Group. CapitalQuest was formed with some partners of John's to allow them to focus on the needs of their real estate clients. CapitalQuest is a full service real estate company specializing in mortgage brokerage, investment sales and consulting. It is one call for real estate solutions locally and nationwide. They have superbly qualified staff with real estate expertise in debt/equity structuring, institutional sales, consulting, business management, and equipment financing. Their Mission: CapitalQuest will be the premier source of real estate CAPITAL and financial service to their clients. Their principal QUEST will be to ensure the most effective and efficient customized solutions delivered with passion, unrivaled responsiveness and client satisfaction. It is really that simple.

Jordan K. Mee (BA 2004) purchased a home in Central Wisconsin and will soon be married to Amber Lynn Siewert (Oct. 1, 2006). Jordan currently works in Title Insurance for Knight-Barry but is in a job transition due to the home purchase outside of Madison.

Frank Mills (BS 1986) is a Weasel Wrangler for a large Hollywood entertainment conglomerate. He finds weasels know little about economics although they like to use a lot of the jargon to impress other weasels. Years of applied research have resulted in a fairly effective general model which describes the best sharpened hammer to use on weasels. Weasels respond far more efficiently to hammers than the economist's toolkit. In his downtime, he is a risk mitigation consultant for groups trying to adapt to post-9/11 realities.

David Morell (BA 1961) went on to earn a PhD from Princeton; served as a senior official of the US Environmental Protection Agency in both Washington, DC and San Francisco; was a consultant for the World Bank in Mexico, Russia, and Thailand; and is founder (in 1999) and President of a 20-person environmental health and safety consulting firm focused on effective management systems and auditing. Clients include Eli Lilly, GE, Genentech, Johnson & Johnson, and Lockheed Martin. The firm's offices are in Oakland (CA)-corporate; Albuquerque, Baltimore, Boise, Houston, Newark, and Pittsburgh. Dr. Morell served for four years on the Board of Visitors of the Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies at UW-Madison, and is on the faculty of Environmental Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Samir Murty CFA (BA 1999) is engaged to be married 7/1/06. He is Research Director of The Mark Orgel Investment Group, the largest private high net worth asset management practice in the RBC Dain Rauscher network and the state of Wisconsin, and he earned the right to use Chartered Financial Analyst designation in 2002.

Nick Orum (BS 1997) obtained his MBA in 2004 from the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota, and lives in Minneapolis, but remains a Badger at heart. He married his lovely wife Jess (also a Badger alum) in 2005 in a destination wedding in Madison, Wisconsin. Nick is presently Senior Consultant at Deloitte Consulting.

Greg Parker (BS 2003) became Principal Broker & Senior Annalist for Castle Trading, Inc in Los Angeles in January 2006. He is also co-Founder of pncTrade.com a global Aircraft Marketplace for buyers, sellers, & dealers.

Meehir Patel (BS 2000) has been living in New York for the past 3 years. During this time, He has worked as an equity trader and a consultant in the hedge fund/asset management industry. Recently, he's been working with General Motors Asset Management (one of the largest pension funds in the US) to implement more efficient work flows in their trading processes. He is looking forward to possibly coming back to Madison this year for his first homecoming since graduating. Go Badgers!

Mary Ann Peckham (BA 1973) After retiring from the National Park Service, serving in six National park areas-as ranger and eventually as park superintendent, she now serves as executive director of the Tennessee Civil War Battlefield Preservation Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving historic battlefield sites in Tennessee.

Bill Piernot (BA 1977) moved to Northern Illinois after graduating, working in a variety of capacities in manufacturing businesses and earned an M.B.A from UW -Whitewater in 1984. He is now President and CEO of Wiscraft, Inc. in Milwaukee, a small manufacturing business that employs primarily people who are blind. He is also on the board of directors of Wisconsin Manufacturing Partnership.

John D. Porter (BA '83) is SVP with Charter Properties, Inc. They develop institutional quality multifamily rentals and condominiums in the Carolinas. They also do land development. He recently finished his term as President of the Charlotte Apartment Association and currently sits on the Board of the Apartment Association of NC. He is also a Deacon in the Presbyterian Church USA. He's been married twenty years and has two sons - ten years and six months! On Wisconsin!

Ryan "Jay" Prall (BS 2001) has been a financial advisor for Waddell & Reed in Madison, WI for the past 4 years. In his spare time, he is the treasurer for the West Madison Jaycees. He also runs their annual Haunted House charity fundraiser at Olin Park.

Bill Raaths (BA 1969) recently served as a guest speaker and has taught business classes at UW-Oshkosh. Bill is CEO of Great Northern Corporation (GNC) which is headquartered in Appleton, WI. GNC is a \$200 million privately held leader in the graphic packaging industry. Bill serves on several for-profit and non-profit boards.

Thomas A. Rosenbloom (BA 1984) worked in New York for one year after graduating from the Boston University School of Law in 1988. In 1989, Tom moved to Boston, MA, where he worked as an associate for a boutique law firm representing entrepreneurs and emerging business in public offerings and private financings. In 1996, Tom joined Epstein, Becker & Green, where he became a partner in 1998. In 2005, Tom joined Foley & Lardner as a partner, and a member of the firm's emerging technology, life sciences and medical devices, nanotechnology industry teams and the firm's transaction & securities and private equity practice groups, where he continues to represent emerging technology companies and other growing businesses in mergers and acquisitions, private equity and venture capital, and general corporate matters. Tom lives in Wellesley, MA with his wife Jessica of 16 years, and three children.

James Rosenwald (BS 1989) is an Acquisitions Manager for Walgreens Health Services, a division of Walgreen Co. in Deerfield, Illinois. He holds an MBA from the University of Illinois-Urbana and resides in Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Matthew Russo (BS 1998) is a Senior Buyer in Merchandising for Target Corporation. He and his wife, Kara, have a 6 month old boy named Alexander.

Barry Sak (BS 1985) is currently working as Vice President of Business Development for Pretium Packaging, a plastic bottle manufacturer. He also just completed work as part of a committee with the Environmental Protection Agency to develop recycling standards for plastic bottles, pails, and drums used to package agricultural chemicals.

David Salmela (BS 1995) has returned from extensive travels. He now runs an art gallery/music shop in Northeast Minneapolis (<http://www.creativeelectricstudios.com>). He continues to operate his software development business.

Matthew M. Sandretto (BA 2004) was a school teacher in Houston with Teach For America for two years. Now, he is pursuing a commission in the United States Navy and hopes to become an aviator.

Patricia (Webb) Shepard (1994) is now Director and Business Manager for the Northern California Region of the Citigroup Private Bank and is charged with managing and growing the business in the region. She and her family recently moved from San Francisco to Mill Valley, just a hop-skip-and-jump north over the Golden Gate Bridge. Her husband, Steve, loves their new neighborhood and community - lots of places to bike and train for Iron Man races. Their daughter, Madeleine, turned 1yr this summer and is equally thrilled with the move and new home - lots of sun and flowers. In addition to work and family, Patricia is active with the International Museum of Women, having previously served on the Celebrating Women Gala Board she continues to help the museum with fundraising and general outreach.

Adam Schwebach (BS 2004) He is currently working in Minneapolis, MN for Benfield Inc, a reinsurance intermediary, where he assists his clients in their purchase of reinsurance to provide cover for professional liability exposures.

Alan Silow (BA 1972) received an MPA from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in 1974. Currently he is Executive Director of the Santa Rosa Symphony based in beautiful Sonoma County where he lives with his wife, a Professor of Psychology at JFK University, his 12-year-old son and 2-year-old yellow lab.

Kendra Stensven (BBA 2000 - Economics/Real Estate Urban Land Economics) moved to Boston after graduation and worked in real estate consulting / development and married Jeff MacDonagh (BS 1998 - Math/Physics/Phil). She is currently working towards an MS in Real Estate Development in Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation in New York City. She is focusing her studies on responsible property investment, including the development of green buildings and affordable housing, and is interning with Jonathan Rose Companies.

O J Thompto (BS 1956) was owner and partner in Independent Ins. Agency in Madison till 1980, then built and operated Bed & Breakfast in the Wisconsin Dells. He retired from WPS in Madison. He now helps operate the Museum in the WI State Capitol. If you are in Madison, drop by the Capitol & you might or might not find him up in the Museum and Observation Deck: It's a great way to retire and enjoy life; each summer meeting and greeting visitors from all over the world.

Paul Van de Sand (BS 1996) accepted a position with Franklin Energy Services in Port Washington, Wisconsin. Paul has been assigned to the Energy Incentives Program from We Energies. The program is a comprehensive four year effort to provide financial incentives to We Energies industrial and commercial customers to reduce electrical demand and energy.

Art Vlasak (BS 50, JD 52) retired from private practice in 1999 after 44 years as an insurance defense litigator in Milwaukee and became General Counsel for Sharp Packaging Systems in Sussex, WI and continues in that position.

Charles P. Walsh (BS 1984) moved to Bentonville, AR in 1990 to join the then lesser known Wal-Mart Stores Inc, Corporate offices. A 15 year career with Wal-Mart included roles in merchandising, Import Operations, Procurement Operations, Strategy and Business Development. Traveled to over 40 countries and lived in both Russia and the UK on assignments. He retired from Wal-Mart in Nov, 2005 and opened his own professional management consulting business in December, 2005. The Network of NWA

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(soon to be renamed The Sustainability Network) provides services and collaboration with major companies, both US and International. He has three children from a first marriage; Thomas (Colorado State University - Engineering), Signe (University of Arkansas, Fayetteville – Fashion Design) and Keifer (Sophomore in High School – boy genius and sports fanatic). Charles and his wife, Kim, enjoy traveling and find time for it both domestically and internationally. He lost his father Herbert Walsh (UW Madison BS 1948) 3 years ago, but shares his father's love of gardening, wildlife, hunting and fishing.

Kyle Weimann (BA 2004) graduated in December 2004 with BAs in Economics and Political Science. After moving to Washington, DC shortly after graduation, he got a job as a Legislative Assistant for the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. He works on government relations and policy issues including immigration and health care. Nothing like living in the belly of the beast to get the neurons firing!

Tom Werlein (BS 1985) was recently named Manager - Claim Compliance for Ameriprise Auto & Home Insurance in Green Bay, WI. He had been Litigation Manager prior to accepting the newly created position. In his spare time (when he has any with four kids 12 and under!), Tom likes to use his econ degree to think about why people walk on stairs but not on escalators (hint, it's not a marginal analysis).

Michael L Williams (BS 1986), moved to Davis, California after graduation and worked his way up to Business Manager at McCaw Cellular Communications. He moved to Michigan in 1993 and worked for Nextel Communications as a Director of Finance. In 1997 he joined an Internet Service Provider as their CFO. In 1999, the company went public and he was able to start his own consulting company. He also took time to earn his Masters Degree in Economics in 2005. He is currently the Vice President of Finance for BEANER'S COFFEE where he is actively arranging an equity and debt infusion. He will be teaching a course in Strategic Management at the Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University this Fall ('06) and Spring ('07).

Michael A. Wiviott (BS 1990) currently works as a Technical Consultant in Conversion Project Management with Metavante Corporation (Part of M&I Bank) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Christos D. Zafropoulos (BA 1973) is living in Athens, Greece having just retired from the National Bank of Greece after 33 years of service

Masters & Ph.D.

Deena Ackerman (PhD 2001), **Chris Adams** (PhD 2001) and their son C.J. Adams (PhD 2028) are happily living in Arlington, VA. Deena is working in the Office of Tax Analysis of the Treasury, C.J. is enjoying Kindergarten and Chris is now permanent at the Federal Trade Commission after becoming a U.S. Citizen in 2005.

Lee Ahern (MA 1986) moved to New York City where he worked as a freelance financial writer and later held a number of positions in internal, financial and marketing communications. He met his wife, Colleen Connolly-Ahern, on the 73rd floor of the World Trade Center in 1989 while working for Dean Witter Reynolds. Soon thereafter, they had a daughter, started their own marketing communications firm, moved to Florida, and had another daughter. After working four years as marketing manager for a mid-sized custom publishing company, he returned with his family to the Northeast, where his wife is now a professor at Penn State University and he is a PhD candidate in the PSU College of Communications. That's 20 years in a nutshell.

Pedro Albuquerque (PhD 2001) announces the birth of his son, Arnaud Albuquerque, on December 28, 2005. Arnaud is the pride and joy of his parents.

Ted Bird (PhD 1991) not only changed his name to Edward Castronova, but also switched his disciplinary interest. He is now Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Telecommunications, Indiana University. He is the author of a recent, well-reviewed book, *Synthetic Worlds: The Business and Culture of Online Games* (University of Chicago Press, 2006). He describes the world of online games as offering a "fantastical alternative to ordinary life" and discusses "the blurring distinction between the game economy and the real one."

Tom Buchmueller (PhD 1992) is spending the current academic year in Australia as a Packer Policy Fellow. On his return, he is moving to the University of Michigan's Stephen Ross School of Business where he will hold the Waldo O. Hildebrand Chair in Risk Management and Insurance. His previous appointment has been as Professor of Economic and Public Policy at the Paul Merage School of Business at the University of California, Irvine. Tom's research continues to focus on health insurance and related policy issues.

Amy Nelson Burnett (BA 1979 [Econ], PhD 1989 [History]) is Professor of History at the University of Nebraska. Her book on the long-term consequences of the Swiss Reformation will be published this Fall. She has also co-written a book with her fellow coordinators of the Peer Review of Teaching Project, *Making Teaching and Learning Visible: Course Portfolios and the Peer Review of Teaching*.

Mike Byrne (BA 1985, MBA 2001) remained in Madison after graduating and has worked at Conney Safety Products; a national distributor of safety equipment, since 1987. From 1998 to 2001 he spent two nights a week in Grainger Hall as a member of the first ever Evening MBA class at UW-Madison. He is a Business Analyst now at Conney, and a proud dad of two Madison East High School students.

Keith Carpenter (PhD 1976) continued his post-'retirement' career as a contractor, working as an economic and financial analyst. Over the past twelve months he worked for a major bank in Australia on Basel II implementation and installed a credit portfolio management system in a bank in China. At present (June 2006), he is working in Cambodia as a research adviser for a development institute on a six-month contract; his second period of working in Cambodia. The time in China encouraged him to start learning Chinese, a major undertaking, to better take advantage of the work opportunities presently available in China.

Neal P Cohen (PhD 1974) retired from USAID after 25 years (the last 24 of them overseas), and moved to Florida with my wife, Jan, a UW (theater) alum. He anticipates part time work as either a consultant or professor. Jan hopes to work with the many local theater companies. The last years in South Africa and the work with the government on economic policy reform were incredibly gratifying because of the openness of the government to ideas and the quality of the advisors USAID was able to provide. Why move to Gainesville? Their oldest son is a professor there and their two grandchildren are here...what else is needed?

Paul De Lancey (PhD 1986) is married, lives with his family in Poway, California. During his spare time, he writes novels. The most recent, *The Fur West*, humorously describes cat-herding in the Old West and all that goes on in the hilarious world of cats out beyond the Mississippi. His earlier novel is titled *We're French and You're Not*. You can order it online.

Rick Dunford (MA 1975 & PhD in Ag Econ 1977) After 11 years as a co-founder and Vice President at Triangle Economic Research, a small consulting firm in Durham, NC, Rick Dunford founded Environmental Economics Services in Raleigh, NC, in July of 2005. He specializes in assessing natural resource damages from oil spills and hazardous-substance releases on behalf of large corporations.

Leon D. Epstein (BA 1940, MA 1941) switched to political science after World War II (PhD Chicago 1948), served on UW political science faculty, 1948-88, and is now professor emeritus living in Madison.

Susan Feigenbaum (PhD 1980) stepped down as Chair of the Econ Dept at the Univ. of Missouri in St. Louis, after serving five years. She is under contract to produce a new introductory economics textbook entitled *Economics-The Way We Live*. Look for it on bookstands everywhere in January, 2008! P.S. She is having great fun serving as "in loco parentis" for UW alums' children who are attending WashU! Let her know if your child is headed to St. Louis - she will provide storage, airport transport, meals, etc.

Donna Ginther (BA 1987, MS 1991, PhD 1995) started as an assistant professor at Southern Methodist University, held appointments at Washington University (1997-2000), and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (2000-2002) before accepting a tenured position at the University of Kansas in 2002 where she is now colleagues with fellow UW Alum, Dietrich Eamhart. In 2004, Donna and Rodger Erickson's son Bryce was born. This past December, she presented her research on women in academic science to the National Academies of Science Convocation on Maximizing the Potential of Women in Academe chaired by Donna Shalala. In 2006, Donna was appointed to the Board of the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession of the American Economic Association.

David Feeny (PhD 1976) has been appointed as a Senior Investigator at the Kaiser Permanente Northwest Center for Health Research in Portland, Oregon as of July 2006. David is involved in a variety of research projects at Kaiser and is also involved in developing proposals for additional research funding. His research program includes investigations of the determinants of population health, developing and applying summary measures of population health, and assessing the effects of using preference-based measures (based on utility theory) of health-related quality of life in routine clinical practice settings.

Howard I Golden (BA 1968, JD 1972, MBA 1972) practiced law for 25 years, managed a hedge fund in NYC and sold that, moved to Prague and opened Terra Partners, a money manager which now has offices in Prague, Bucharest, Belgrade, Harare and Dhaka. Terra manages Worldwide Opportunity Fund, Ltd. a Cayman based mutual fund which invests in unusual situations in unloved, difficult and potentially lucrative markets, such as Serbia, Bangladesh, Romania and Zimbabwe, in addition to a class which invests around the world in a highly diversified investment scheme. Returns averaged from a low of 16% pa. to a high of over 50% for the most aggressive.

Reint Gropp (PhD 1994) spent five years at the IMF, where he was involved among other things in introducing a currency in post-war Bosnia and implementing economic reform in post-crisis Thailand. He moved to Frankfurt to join the young European Central Bank in the spring of 1999, where he is currently Deputy Head of Financial Research. He married in 2004 and is the proud father of a son (3 years) and a daughter (12 months).

Arthur J. Harrington (BA 1972, JD 1975) continues to practice environmental and energy law at the Milwaukee office of Godfrey & Kahn, S.c. He recently published his second book on environmental law entitled *Environmental Liability and the Emerging Art Form of Transference* (Aspatore Books, 2006). His first book was published by the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1998 and is entitled *A Wisconsin Brownfields Primer*.

Teh-wei Hu (PhD 1968) retired from the University of California, Berkeley two years ago as Professor Emeritus of Health Economics, after serving as Associate Dean, Chair, and on faculty at the School of Public Health at Berkeley for the past 20 years. He has now been recalled back as Professor of Graduate School doing research on economics of tobacco control in China, and health care financing reform in China and Hong Kong.

James M. Johannes (BA 1972, MS 1975, PhD 1978) all UW econ, now Senior Associate dean, School of Business, UW-Madison.

Val (Veldor) A. Kopitzke (MA 1950) taught at UW-Madison, UW-Extension, UW-Center System, and UW-GB for over thirty years. He retired from the UW System in December 1982 as Professor Emeritus and has been living in beautiful Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, a 2600 acre gated community in the foothills of the Quachita mountains, where he enjoys fishing, golfing, wood working and until recently, tennis. As a member of the UW Foundation and Alumni Association, he has been able to keep in touch with the University.

Ron Krieger (PhD 1965) has moved to a part-time consulting status with Goldman, Sachs & Co. after 20 years in the fixed income research department of the New York-based investment bank. Prior to joining Goldman Sachs in 1986, he held various positions

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at the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, Citibank, and Chase Manhattan Bank, served as Economics Editor of Business Week, and taught full-time at the University of Denver and Goucher College and part-time at Johns Hopkins, Columbia, George Washington, Towson, and George Mason universities. With his newly gained leisure time, he also currently moonlights as economics editor of a popular Canadian Web site.

John M Kuhlman (PhD 1953) retired from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1985. For 24 years at MU, he carried on in the tradition of “Wild Bill” Kiekhofer but without the welcoming hisses.

Angela M. Lai (BS 1999, JD 2004) joined the Sacramento, California, office of Nossaman Guthner Knox & Elliott LLP, and is focusing on healthcare litigation. In addition to serving on a number of non-profit organization boards, she is still working on her art and had a successful exhibition with her family in Hong Kong last summer.

Rob Lemke (PhD 1997) received tenure at Lake Forest College.

Enrique Lerdau (PhD 1955) will teach a course in the History of Western Economic Thought in the fall of 2006 for the third time at the Institute for Learning in Retirement at American University. He continues to search for material on the history of economic statistics and on the reciprocal relation between the development of theory and of statistics.

Georg Marais (PhD 1956) returned to South Africa after completing his PhD, and worked first for the government, then the University of South Africa, later he was elected to Parliament, and served as Deputy Minister of Finance in the Botha Government, then served as Minister of Trade, Industries, and Tourism in the de Klerk government during the peaceful end of apartheid. He retired from Parliament in 1999. His most notable achievements include introducing modern management training in South Africa, later overcoming strong resistance to his efforts to develop personnel management and labor relations programs for black businessmen and labor leaders, securing passage of a value-added tax in the 1980s, and helping in the early 1990s set the stage for the new constitution that took effect in 1994 and for the economic policies that followed the end of apartheid. Last winter, he and W. Lee Hansen (MA 1955) and now UW-Madison Emeritus Professor of Economics, met in Capetown to renew their more than 50-year acquaintanceship.

Richard Matland (MS 1979) is returning to the upper Midwest. Since earning his PhD in political science at the University of Michigan (1991), he has spent the past 15 years teaching at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. He recently accepted a position as a professor and the Helen Houlihan Rigali Chair in Political Science at the Loyola University, Chicago and will join their faculty in September, 2006.

Joe Melli (BA 1946, LLB 1950) from the Class of '46, with a major in labor economics, went on to the UW Law School after serving in the occupational army of Japan. After graduation from the Law School in 1950, he began law practice in Madison with emphasis on labor law representing management. He formed the firm which is now Melli, Walker, Pease & Ruhly, S.C. Now he is “of counsel” and continues to practice law on a part time basis. He is married to Marygold Shire Melli, emerita professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Both travel and enjoy their tree farm overlooking the Mississippi River at Wyalusing, Wisconsin.

Marianne Miller (MA 1972) completed 15 years working on federal and state health insurance policy and regulatory issues with a Washington, DC based trade association.

Miles Mittelstadt (BS 1983, JD 1986) lives in Appleton, WI and is Associate General Counsel for Schneider National of Green Bay, WI. He is a professor of nothing other than professing to his sons, and their hockey and baseball coach, to “keep your stick on the ice, glove down, and head up”.

Willard F. Mueller (BS 1950-Econ, MS 1951-Ag Econ) Vilas Research Professor in Agricultural & Applied Economics, Department of Economics, and Law School, emeritus. The Willard F. Mueller Graduate Fellowship in Agricultural and Applied Economics will be awarded for the first time for 2007-2008. The fellowship is designed to foster graduate work in the field of Industrial Organization and Public Policy. From 1971 until the 1980s, he taught the undergraduate Economics Department course in “The Structure of American Industry and shared the Industrial Organization Workshop with Professor Len Weiss. Willard retired in 1990. He had graduate students in the Economics and the Agricultural Economics Departments. Some of these students received joint degrees in the two departments by taking a major in one department and minor in the other. He mentions this background because graduate students majoring in the Economics Department may wish to qualify for the Mueller Fellowship by following this option, if it is still available today.

Julie A. Nelson (PhD 1986) is with the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University. She has a new book out, entitled *Economics for Humans* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 2006), which examines issues of economics, ethics, and care.

Brian (Quoc- Trung) Ngo (PhD 1980) is currently a Lead Economist/Adviser at the World Bank European Office. Part of his responsibility is to represent the World Bank at the Paris-based OECD as well as working with other bilateral and multilateral organizations on development assistance to Africa. His current US address is World Bank Paris Office, 1818 H Street, NW, Washington DC 20433 but he lives and works in Paris.

Kevin O'Connor (BA 1972, JD (Harvard) 1976, PhD 1986) reports that he put his IO expertise to good use as an Assistant Attorney General for antitrust enforcement for the Wisconsin Attorney General for over two decades and as chair of the fifty-state Multistate Antitrust Task Force. He was lead counsel for the states in the Microsoft litigation, reversed the states’ Horizontal Merger and Vertical Restraints Guidelines, and handled numerous large antitrust cases. He now enjoys a national antitrust practice based in Madison (kocconnor@gklaw.com) where he resides with his wife and three teenage daughters.

Nathan Page (BA 1970, MD 1976) was Pediatrician/Administrative Medicine until his retirement in 2006. He has two children (UW 1998 and 2000), and two grandchildren (UW 2025 and 2027). He resides in Middleton and still enjoys the UW.

John R. Pendergast (BA 1981, JD 1985) joined the Milwaukee law firm of Riordan, Crivello, Carlson & Mentkowski in 1985. Before leaving private practice in 1999, he had the honor of arguing twice before the Wisconsin Supreme Court. In 1999, he joined SKW Americas, Inc., now Degussa Corporation as Associate General Counsel. He recently was a speaker at the ABA Antitrust Section’s 54th Antitrust Law Spring Meeting in Washington, DC.

Warren J. Samuels (PhD 1957) is Professor Emeritus of Economics at Michigan State University, having retired in 1998. He and his wife are now residing in Gainesville, FL. He continues to be active in researching, writing and editing in the fields of history of economic thought, methodology, and law and economics, the last very much in the tradition of John R. Commons. He is co-editor of *RESEARCH IN THE HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT AND METHODOLOGY* and has authored several books since he formally retired.

Roger Selley (PhD 1972) has retired after 21 years as an extension economist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Economics Department. He continues to reside in Hastings, NE and plans to periodically travel to Kenya to assist the Methodist University in Meru (KEMU) with their agricultural programs.

Mack Shelley (MS 1973, Econ; PhD 1977, Political Science) has been a faculty member at Iowa State University since 1979, where he holds a joint appointment in the Department of Statistics and in the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies; he also is Director of the Research Institute for Studies in Education, in the College of Human Sciences. He recently was awarded the title of University Professor (which basically means being a good citizen of the university). His kids are just about to enter graduate school; daughter Anne is headed to the University of Iowa to pursue a Master’s in Library Science, and son Will is probably going to stay at Iowa State for a Master’s in History. We did our best to convince them to attend UW-Madison, so we’d have a great excuse to visit, but we’ll find other reasons to return (like last August, when Kathy and I were back for our 30th wedding anniversary).

Patrick R. Shima (MS 1990) attended Econ graduate school from 1965-1969. He left in 1969, without completing a doctorate, to join the United Nations Development Programme. He retired from UNDP in 2000 and has done some consultancy work since then. In 1990, he applied for and received a Masters Degree. The MA is dated 1990 which is somewhat misleading as it was based totally on his previous work. His wife of 34 years (Alice Lynn Kaufman) died in 2002. She was a pure Badger (BA-Art History, MA-Library Science). At her request, some of her ashes were spread at UW so she would come full circle. They lived in Africa, Asia and Arabia with the UNDP and had a great run. They also had two sons, neither of which they could talk into attending UW. In April 2006, he completed his move to Alamosa, Colorado. He is back in his home state, so he also has come full circle.

Bernard Shull (PhD 1957) is Professor Emeritus, Hunter College/CUNY since 2001 and currently lives in Lawrenceville, NJ. His book on the Federal Reserve *The Fourth Branch: The Federal Reserve’s Unlikely Rise to Power and Influence*, Prager Publishers, Westport, CT, 2005 was published in July last year. In doing the research, he found how John R. Commons, the famous Wisconsin labor economist, came to be exposed to open market operations at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in the early 1920s, resulting in his well-known exposition at the American Economic Association meetings in 1924. All comments are welcomed (bshull@hunter.cuny.edu).

Vilna Simmons (MS 1991, Econ; PhD 1997, Sociology) is a sociology professor with a new book coming out under the name Vilna Bashi, called *Survival of the Knitted: Immigrant Social Networks in a Stratified World*, Stanford University Press (2007). She’s blissfully happy with her new husband, Christian, and their new baby boy, Jannik (pronounced Yan-ik), and is learning to be a good stepmom to college-age Peter and Rebecca. She just received a grant from the NSF for a new book project on inter-country adoption, but before that one’s done she’ll try to punch out another book that is a theory of race and ethnicity illustrated by a selective history of ethno-racial incorporation in the United States.

Daniel Speckhard (MS 1983) is currently Director of Reconstruction at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad responsible for managing \$21 billion in assistance to Iraq, the largest reconstruction program since the Marshall Plan.

Mike Tretheway (PhD 1981) was selected to give the Martin Kunz Memorial Lecture at the 2006 Hamburg Aviation Conference. This conference has emerged as one of the pre-eminent aviation economics conferences annually. He is the third recipient and the first from North America. In other news, Tretheway, along with UW alum Doug Wilson (MS 1977), completed a major study of the impact of airline liberalization on the world economy. Special emphasis was given to tourism impacts in developing economies. Tretheway’s firm, InterVISTAS, has now grown to a team of 60 with 7 offices. Will a Wisconsin office be next?

Calla Wiemer (PhD 1984) is a Visiting Associate Professor in the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy at the National University of Singapore

Michael Wilson (MS 1981) moved to Chicago after graduation to work as an economist for MidAmerica Commodity Exchange, a futures exchange. He then transitioned into banking and moved to Washington, D.C. where he worked first for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions and then for the Federal Housing Finance Board in research and public policy positions. In 1994, he moved to Boston to take a position with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston where he is currently Senior Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

Paul Zarembka (PhD 1967) will study accumulation of capital in the spirit of Rosa Luxemburg’s work for his sabbatical this coming year. He continues to edit the annual hardcover *Research in Political Economy*, Elsevier, Inc. The most recent issue is *The Hidden History of 9-11-2001*, <http://ourworld.comuserve.com/homepages/PZarembka/volume23.htm>, a reviewer describing it as “a benchmark in 9-11 research”. Paul travels quite a bit out of the country and enjoys the experiences very much. He remembers fondly his years of graduate work in the Madison department.

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