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Who knew?

Eileen Gilligan

Q. What's that really loud whistle that sounds each day around Memorial Union?

A. The steam whistle, located atop the Helen C. White observatory tower, announces the countdown to sundown during sailing season.

Shut down for the winter, it just started sounding again Saturday, April 10. Run on a simple program, the whistle blows approximately one hour before sunset each evening.

"Sometimes we'll hit it just one more time just to tell them to move it a little faster," says Bob Gerber, supervisor of the university's Life Saving Station.

The main purpose of the whistle, however, is to warn boaters of an oncoming dangerous storm. Three short blasts indicate an approaching storm. If they hear the warning, boaters should clear the water, Gerber says.

"We try not to do it unless we think it's really going to be a storm that's going to cause some damage or cause a real unsafe situation," Gerber explains. That way, boaters "know that it's for real and it's time to get off (the lake)."

In a storm warning, however, red lights also flash from the tip of Picnic Point, atop Helen C. White, at the Life Saving Station off East Gilman Street, and at the Tenney Park locks, according to Gerber.

The whistle draws its energy from the university's hot water system to which it is attached. Initially placed at the old boathouse, which was located behind the Red Gym, the whistle was moved to its present location about 30 years ago.

"It's pretty loud," Gerber notes. "It can be heard all over the city if you know when to listen for it."

Patrons in the Union Theater may not wish to hear it and the whistle can be shut off during performances.

Before two-way radio, the whistle was used to communicate with rescue boats on the lake, Gerber says. The number and type of blasts would indicate where an overturned boat was located.

Today, the daily whistle blast serves as a test of the steam whistle, so workers know it will operate the next time it is needed to issue the warning when the next storm blows into town, says Jim Rogers, adviser to the Hoofers club.

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Reaccrediting site team visit under way this week

Erik Christianson

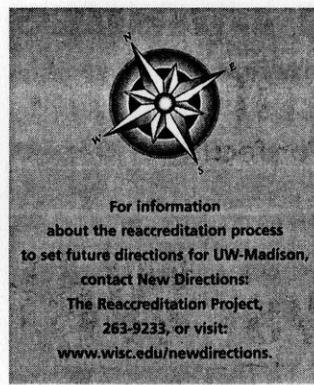
Donald N. Langenberg is no stranger to the university. As chancellor of the University System of Maryland, Langenberg has visited the Madison campus several times over his 30-year academic career. And his daughter and family reside in the capital city.

That knowledge will be useful for Langenberg as he leads the team of faculty and university administrators that is touring the campus this week as part of UW-Madison's 10-year reaccreditation.

The university has conducted an extensive self-study as part of the reaccreditation process to review past progress and set future directions, as it did in 1988, the last time it was reaccredited. Since Sunday, April 11, Langenberg and his 13-member team have been on campus. The team's goal: help UW-Madison move into the future.

"Frankly, I don't think the question of reaccreditation is really in question," says Langenberg. "That is not what we will focus on. We will focus on trying to provide a thorough and candid review of what we see as the current state of affairs on campus. We will then focus on providing useful information to the campus to help the university move beyond its sesquicentennial year. UW-Madison is looking forward to its next 150 years, and we'd like to give it a good start on it."

A physicist and former chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago, Langenberg has led reaccreditation site team visits at the University of Minnesota, State University of New York at Stony Brook and Brooklyn College. He was also a member of a reaccreditation site team that reviewed Boston University. Provost John Wiley served with Langenberg on the Minnesota site team.



For information about the reaccreditation process to set future directions for UW-Madison, contact New Directions: The Reaccreditation Project, 263-9233, or visit: www.wisc.edu/newdirections.

During the visit to UW-Madison, Langenberg and his team have fanned out to meet with campus faculty, staff, students, alumni and administrators, along with UW System administrators, regents and state legislators.

"We want to get people's views of the issues and challenges facing the university, and we want their perspective on the progress reports and future plans set forth in the reaccreditation self-study," Langenberg says. "We want as broad and deep of a review that we can make in the time available."

After leaving Madison, the site team will prepare a detailed report of its findings, which will be used along with the university's self-study to develop a campus strategic plan for the next 10 years. The university expects to complete its strategic plan during the 1999-2000 academic year.

"Most campuses find the site team report a very useful complement to its self-study," Langenberg says. "We want to help the university see itself as others see it and as it sees itself." ■

ISIS moving forward

Erik Christianson

The largest part of the conversion to UW-Madison's new student record system is complete, and campus officials overseeing the project say the transition has gone fairly smoothly.

The university on Friday, April 2, switched on the student record portion of the Integrated Student Information System, after spending most of March converting the data. This changeover has the greatest impact on campus, as it affects all students and academic departments.

Other elements of ISIS – including admissions, the university's course database, Timetable processing and financial aid – came on line earlier this academic year.

Ron Niendorf, ISIS project manager, says the implementation means many changes for staff who had processed student records using the Integrated Student Data System, which ISIS is replacing.

"We appreciate their patience and perseverance as we move through this part of the implementation together," Niendorf says. "Things will get better as everyone becomes more familiar with the new system and new processes."

The old system has been in place since the 1960s and through the years became difficult to maintain. ISIS planners say the new system, when fully functional, will increase the access to and processing of information online.

Another part of ISIS started Monday, April 5, when the new 24-hour touch-tone student registration system began operating. As of Monday, 5,120 students registered for summer session using the new system, and another 1,700 students registered for fall semester, Niendorf says. He says the system is performing as expected.

Student registration via the Internet is planned to begin this fall. ■

Campus to deliver diversity plan to regents

Erik Christianson

University officials this week will deliver to the Board of Regents a proposed strategy to attract more minorities over the next decade.

Plan 2008 seeks to increase the number of students, faculty and staff of color through expanded pre-college programs, stronger recruitment and retention measures, curriculum changes and other initiatives.

"We must continue to make diversity at all levels of campus a high priority," says Chancellor David Ward in the report's introduction.

The plan, created in response to a regent mandate last year, builds on past and present UW-Madison diversity efforts, says Paul Barrows, associate vice chancellor for academic services and campus diversity.

"We're not starting at ground zero," Barrows told the Faculty Senate Monday, April 5.

One of the main elements of UW-Madison's Plan 2008 is the PEOPLE Program (Pre-College Enrollment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence), a new initiative to recruit Milwaukee students of color.

The program will provide on-campus training during three consecutive summers for groups of 100 students after ninth

grade, to acquaint them with the university and prepare them to compete for admission. A bridge program in the fourth summer and scholarships will be awarded to students who enroll at UW-Madison after high school.

Another key initiative is the possible creation of a freshman seminar, which would further introduce new students to the UW-Madison culture and opportunities available on campus for them.

The plan also calls for adding scholarships for undergraduate, graduate and professional students of color and hiring more minority faculty, including three to teach ethnic studies. The university's ethnic studies requirement would also be updated.

The campus administration will require colleges and departments to establish diversity plans and will create an oversight committee to track progress.

"For Plan 2008 to succeed, faculty, staff and students must all contribute their time and energy," says Ward, who added he is personally interested in the PEOPLE program and the freshman seminar.

Securing funding for Plan 2008 will be an ongoing challenge. Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed 1999-2001 budget earmarks \$732,000 for university diversity programs, while the UW System requested

\$17.5 million, which includes cost-of-living increases for existing scholarships. Barrows says the goal is to build support for diversity in the next four state budgets.

The Faculty Senate, the Academic Staff Assembly and Associated Students of Madison have all endorsed the principles of Plan 2008. At the April 5 senate meeting, senators defeated a proposal by W. Lee Hansen to adopt an alternative plan.

Hansen, professor emeritus of economics, prepared his own plan after concluding that UW-Madison's diversity efforts have not succeeded in the past three decades. His plan focuses on strengthening the K-12 system and providing financial aid to disadvantaged students of all backgrounds.

"We must rethink what we do," Hansen told the senate.

Barrows countered Hansen's argument at the meeting by saying that for every African-American student admitted to UW-Madison under affirmative action criteria, five white students are admitted under other special-category guidelines.

The UW System will review the campus diversity plans and submit them to the regents for consideration in June. Plan 2008 can be reviewed at <http://www.news.wisc.edu/misc/plan2008/>. ■

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UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

UW LIFESAVING STATION TO OPEN APRIL 8

UW-Madison's Lifesaving Station rescue service on Lake Mendota will open Wednesday, April 8 for the 1987 season.

The days and hours of the station's operation are listed below.

Spring schedule, Wednesdays through Sundays: April 8-April 26, noon-8 p.m.; April 29-May 22, 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Summer schedule, daily: May 23-July 31, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Aug. 1-Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Aug. 24-Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Fall schedule, Wednesdays through Sundays: Sept. 9-Sept. 20, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sept. 23-Oct. 4, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Oct. 7-Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The station's emergency number is (608) 262-3505; the non-emergency number is (608) 262-5865.

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RUDE TWICE HONORED

Eric K. Rude, UW-Madison Graduate School associate dean, has been elected 1987 president of the National Academy of University Research Administration.

He also received the 1987 Distinguished Service Award from the National Council of University Research Administrators.

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LIFESAVING STATION TO OPEN APRIL 9

The University of Wisconsin-Madison Lifesaving Station rescue service on Lake Mendota will open Wednesday (April 9) for the 1986 season.

In spring, the station will be open Wednesdays through Sundays. From April 9-26, the hours will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; April 27-May 23, 12:30-8:30 p.m.

Summer hours, seven days a week, will be: May 24-July 31, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Aug. 1-Sept. 1, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

In fall, the station again will be open only Wednesdays through Sundays. Sept. 3-21, hours will be 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sept. 24-Oct. 5, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Oct. 8-26, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

The station's emergency telephone number is (608) 262-3505; the non-emergency number is 262-5865.

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STUDENT ART TO BE HONORED IN 58TH ANNUAL UNION SHOW

Drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, books and mixed media by UW-Madison students will be on display in the Wisconsin Union's Main Gallery starting Friday (April 11) and through Thursday, May 8.

Selected works will compete for \$500 worth of purchase awards. Winners will be named at a reception Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the Main Gallery.

The 58th Student Art Show is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate. For more information call (608) 263-5969 or 262-2216.

Crew watches over water to save lives

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By Mary Conley

When Steve Sprague was growing up on the north shore of Lake Mendota, he used the lake as his playground.

"I did crazy stuff with boats and water skis when I was a kid," he admitted.

Now an eight-year veteran of the UW-Madison Lifesaving Station, Sprague no longer takes the lake for granted. "There haven't been many drownings or boat-related accidents in the past seven years," he said. "But you can never be too careful."

Sprague and Bill Stebbins, a UW-Madison Business School graduate student, spent a recent Sunday morning on their rescue boat, gunning out onto the lake whenever partner Jerry Simon spotted possible trouble from his post on the station's lookout tower.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time this is a nice, relaxed job," Sprague, a Madison middle school teacher, said after checking on a tipped sailboat in the middle of the lake. But during the other one percent, he added, "you're either scared or you're uncomfortable, because you're in dangerous weather conditions or you're lifting somebody out of the water."

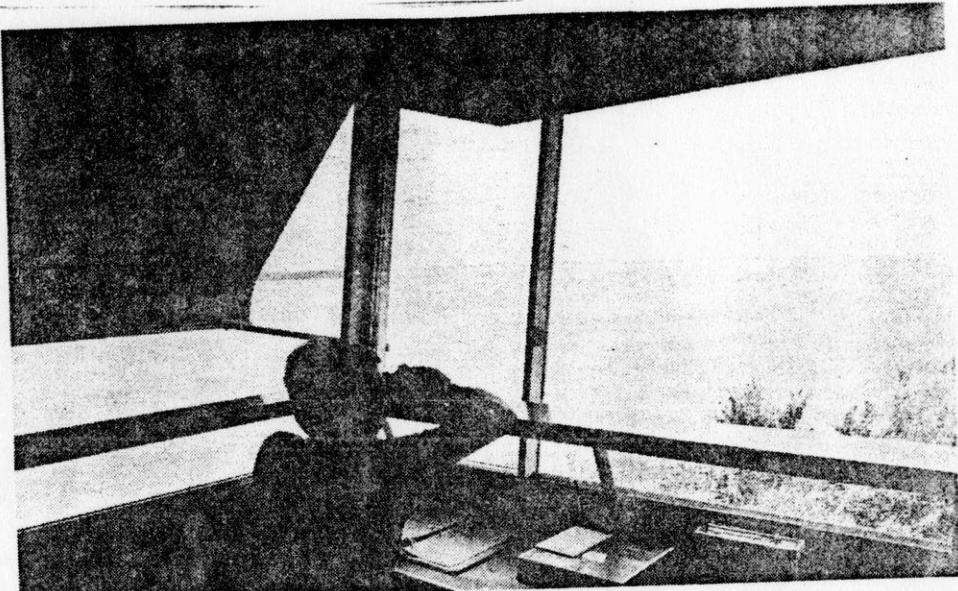
Eight staff members work at the Lifesaving Station, located next to the Verex building at the end of Gilman Street. Three are on duty, two to respond to emergencies on the water and the one to watch over the lake from the tower.

The station is open from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily during peak summer months, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in early spring and late fall. The station supplements the activities of the Dane County Water Patrol, the main emergency operation in Dane County.

A new tower added to Helen C. White Hall this summer will make it possible for members of Hoofers Sailing Club to supplement the Lifesaving Station with its own lookout.

The job of the Lifesaving Station is not to enforce the law but to ensure people's safety on the water, Stebbins said.

"We're a primary rescue operation," he said. "We have to be on the scene immediately, because if a person is under water for more than five minutes in Lake Mendota—which is as deep as 70 feet in



BOB GERBER, director of the UW-Madison Lifesaving Station, scans the lake from the lookout tower on Gilman Street. Two-way radios nearby allow him to communicate with rescue boats and Dane County's Water Patrol.

—University News Service photo

some places—it's impossible to locate them."

When someone is presumed drowned, the Dane County Water Patrol and its scuba diving team are called in to do an underwater search.

The university has had a very good record for safety, said Sprague. "Probably the majority of people we have to deal with are students, but in the past few years, no students have drowned," he said. No boat-related drownings have occurred on Lake Mendota this year, he added.

Before the Hoofers started enforcing water safety rules, people who didn't know how to swim or were unfamiliar with boats were going out on the water and exposing themselves to unnecessary risks, said Stebbins.

The Lifesaving Station, which has been in existence since 1915, assists Hoofers in keeping boaters informed of weather conditions on the lake with information from the National Weather Service. A green flag means the weather is ideal for boating; a red flag tells all UW boaters that they must leave the water because severe weather is approaching.

If a severe storm is imminent, red flashing lights also are turned on at Picnic Point, the Hoofers Boathouse and Tenney Park to warn boaters. The Lifesaving Station crew will then take to the water to

warn boaters to get off the lake.

"To make sure everyone gets safely to shore," Sprague said, "we sometimes hoist canoes up onto the lifesaving boat and pull sailboats behind the craft."

Although summer storms can catch boaters by surprise, the most dangerous time on the lake is spring. "There are probably a half-dozen cases of hypother-

mia each year because boaters who are eager to enjoy the sunshine forget that the water is still very cold," said Stebbins.

"When a boat tips over in 40-degree water, the body goes numb in less than five minutes, he said. People not wearing life preservers may go under before anyone can get to the scene, he added.

"Common sense goes miles on water," Stebbins added. "Accidents and problems tend to happen when there's a lack of common sense." ■

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Leslie Johnson

LIFESAVING STATION TO OPEN

The University Lifesaving Station rescue service on Lake Mendota will open Wednesday (April 10) for the 1985 season.

During the spring season, the station will be open Wednesdays through Sundays. Hours will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m. April 10-27, and 12:30-8:30 p.m. April 28-May 26.

During the summer season, the station will be open daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. May 29-July 31 and 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Aug. 1-Sept. 2.

In the fall, it will be open again only Wednesdays through Sundays, with the following hours: 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Sept. 4-22; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sept. 25-Oct. 6; and 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Oct. 9-Oct. 27.

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NOAA HONORS SUOMI

UW-Madison meteorologist Verner E. Suomi, a pioneer of the U.S. satellite program, has been honored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for his work toward the development of weather satellites.

Suomi, who also heads the UW-Madison Space Science and Engineering Center, was awarded a silver medallion by Department of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for outstanding contributions to the development of the the civil U.S. satellite system.

Suomi is known for the development of the cameras used on geostationary satellites and the invention of computer programs by which weather data are transformed into movies depicting the world's weather.

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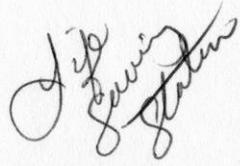
MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison Lifesaving Station will be closed after Sunday, Oct. 28.

Station director Robert Gerber said he has advised boaters on the lake to be cautious as colder air and water temperatures can make otherwise uncomplicated boating incidents life-threatening situations.

For the remainder of the week, Gerber said, the station will be open from 10:30 a.m. until sunset.

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MENDOTA LIFESAVING STATION OPEN

MADISON--The ice is out of the Lake Mendota bays and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Lifesaving Station will be open Wednesday through Sunday until Memorial Day weekend, the university's Safety Department has announced.

Hours will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m. through April 28 and 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. from then through May 27.

From now until it is scheduled to close Oct. 28, the station will provide service until sunset.

The station's summer schedule (seven days a week) is:

May 28-July 31: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Aug. 1-Sept. 3: 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

The station's autumn schedule (Wednesday through Sunday) is:

Sept. 5-23: 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Sept. 26-Oct. 7: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oct. 10-28: 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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(NOTE TO EDITORS/NEWS DIRECTORS: The UW-Madison lifesaving station will close for the season as of Sunday evening (Oct. 28) at sunset. See enclosed announcement.)

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PREVENTION IS KEY FOR UW LIFESAVING STATION

MADISON--Robert Gerber is keeping his fingers crossed.

So far this year, there have been no boat-related drownings on Lake Mendota, said Gerber, director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Lifesaving Station. And, he added, there have been fewer boating accidents than usual. He is hoping the trend will hold until the end of the boating season.

Gerber is quick to point out that the next several weeks are critical in terms of boater safety on the lake. During fall, the colder air and steady drop in water temperature often combine to make otherwise uncomplicated boating incidents life-threatening situations.

Gerber noted that lifesaving station will be closing as of Sunday evening so boaters will not be able to count on the station to help them if they get into trouble after that.

"November gets pretty cold, but there are still people out there fishing," Gerber said during a recent interview at the station, located at 132 E. Gilman St. "We've struck a compromise with the Hoofers and other university groups so that they have restricted their sailing and boating during the hours when we're closed. But there's always the chance that members of the general public will go out on the lake and expect us to be in service when we're not."

The lifesaving station has been closed on Mondays and Tuesdays during the

fall, because of budget constraints, and has been open from 10:30 a.m. to sunset Wednesday through Sunday. Gerber said the station will probably open again in early April when the ice on Lake Mendota breaks up and daring sailors head out on the lake.

The lifesaving station receives funding through UW-Madison to provide lifeguards for four university swimming areas and a rescue service for boats used by the university community, explained Gerber. The station also informally cooperates with the Dane County Sheriff's Department to assist all boaters on Lake Mendota.

"Any problems we see we'll handle," he said, "but we do have a priority to take care of the university fleet." Overall, Gerber estimated that about 75 percent of the station's rescues involve university groups and 25 percent the general public.

On average, the lifesaving station assists about 1,000 people on 500 boats in the course of a year but this year only about 725 people required assistance. Gerber, a station staff member for 15 years and director for the past three, said fair weather probably contributed to this year's decrease in numbers. The majority of sudden storms during the past summer occurred at night when few boaters were on the water, he noted.

However, he said better safety precautions and improved boater awareness probably also played a part in reducing calls for assistance.

"Prevention through boater education is the number one thing we can do to decrease boating incidents or reduce their seriousness," Gerber continued. "Unfortunately, the subject doesn't always get a lot of public attention."

Gerber said the stringent water safety rules and weather rating system used by the university's Hoofers sailing and outing clubs is one example of an effective water safety program. The Hoofers also cooperate with the lifesaving station through use of flags to notify boaters of changing weather conditions. During very windy days, the clubs limit water activities to a designated part

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of the lake, stretching from Picnic Point to the Tenney Park locks.

During "busy days" Gerber said physical stress often takes its toll on the staff at the Lifesaving Station. Typically, three people work together on each shift, with one person in the tower and another two out on the boat.

"If it's really rough on the lake and a lot of sailboats are tipped, we can get caught out there for hours," Gerber said. During a recent regatta, he said, a sudden gust of wind tipped about 30 boats at once and many of the sailors required assistance to right their boats.

"We get pretty wet out there and if the temperature is low, it's easy to get cold," Gerber said. "There've been times we've had to come in off the boat and switch people on watch so one of us could go in and try to get warm. Luckily, we haven't had any major injuries among station staff over the years."

No matter what the weather conditions, Gerber said work at the lifesaving station is never routine.

"Every incident has some little nuance that sets it apart from similar rescues in the past," he said. "The weather may be different, the water may be different or the equipment may be different. There's no single strategy that will work every time."

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UW-Madison's lifesaving station on Lake Mendota is now open, operating under a five-day-a-week spring schedule.

Until May 30, the station will be open Wednesday through Sunday. Through April 23, the station will operate from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; from April 27 through May 29, it will be open from 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Starting Memorial Day, the station will operate seven days a week. Until July 31, it will be open from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; from Aug. 1 through Sept. 5, operating hours will be from 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

After Sept. 5, the station again will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The lifesaving station monitors lake and weather conditions, aids troubled boaters and advises local sailing groups on lake safety measures.

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"The Astronomical Image: Is Seeing Believing?" is the topic of a free public lecture to be given by UW-Madison astronomy Professor Christopher Anderson at 8 p.m. Wednesday (April 20) in Room 1300 of Sterling Hall, 475 N. Charter St.

Anderson, who studies the electromagnetic radiation emitted by stars, will discuss how astronomers use photographic images from various parts of the spectrum to understand the workings of the universe.

Anderson's talk is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the UW-Madison physics and astronomy departments.

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SUNDAY IS LIFESAVING STATION'S LAST DAY OF THE SEASON

MADISON—Lake Mendota boaters were reminded this week that the University Lifesaving Station will be closed after Sunday (Oct. 31).

"We always get a few Indian Summer days in November," noted station supervisor Robert C. Gerber, "and that can be tempting (to boaters)." He warned, however, that water temperatures already have sunk below the dangerous 55 degree mark, and that boaters must exercise particular care when easy rescue may not be available.

Lifesaving station hours for the rest of the week are 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

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LIFESAVING STATION NOW OPEN FIVE DAYS A WEEK

MADISON--The University Lifesaving Station will be open only five days a week from now until it closes Oct. 31, station supervisor Robert C. Gerber reminded Lake Mendota boaters Wednesday.

The station runs seven days a week from roughly Memorial Day until Labor Day, but shrinking budgets the past few years have limited spring and fall operations to Wednesday through Sunday.

Gerber said the summer was "busy--we've had a lot of tipovers," but said there were "no real close calls." There was one Lake Mendota drowning, he said, involving a 19-year-old swimmer who apparently had an epileptic seizure.

Lifesaving Station hours through Sept. 26 will be 11:30-a.m.-7:30 p.m., Gerber said. From Sept. 29 to Oct. 10 they will be 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and from Oct. 13-31, from 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. The hours are altered to keep up with changing sunset times, he said.

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BOATERS CAUTIONED ABOUT FRIGID LAKE

MADISON--The air may soon feel like summer, but it will be a long time before Lake Mendota surrenders its winter chill, the University Lifesaving Station cautioned boaters this week.

Water temperatures "have been hovering in the upper 30s," said Bob Gerber, acting supervisor of the station. A spilled boater is "put into a real life-threatening situation," he warned.

The Lifesaving Station opened officially April 14, but had lake ice to contend with until last weekend. Its operating hours through this Sunday are 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and then change to 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The station is open Wednesday through Sunday until May 30, when it goes on a seven-days-a-week schedule.

"We've had some business (already)," including a tipped canoe and some spilled sailors last weekend, Gerber said. One boater, in the water just 15 minutes, was so incapacitated by the cold that he had to be lifted into the rescue boat. "You just can't function" when exposed to cold water for even a few minutes, Gerber said.

Gerber warned that warm spring temperatures can mislead boaters, and noted that University sailors are required to wear their life jackets until the water temperature reaches 55 degrees--about mid-May.

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The Lifesaving Station schedule:

Through April 25--Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

April 28-May 30--Wednesday through Sunday, 12:30-8:30 p.m.

May 31-July 31--All week, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Aug. 1-Sept. 6--All week, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Sept. 3-26--Wednesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Sept. 29-Oct. 10--Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oct. 13-31--Wednesday through Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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REDUCED LIFESAVING STATION HOURS START AFTER LABOR DAY

The UW-Madison lifesaving station on Lake Mendota will go to a Wednesday through Sunday, eight-hours-a-day schedule the day after Labor Day, the station has announced.

From then until the expected close of the boating season Nov. 1, hours will be:

- Sept. 8-15, noon to 8 p.m.;
- Sept. 16-30, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.;
- Oct. 1-15, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and
- Oct. 16-Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Lifeguard service at the four University swimming beaches ended last Sunday.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD GOES TO PSYCHOLOGIST

UW-Madison psychology professor Lyn Y. Abramson has been given the 1981 American Psychological Association Distinguished Scientific Award for an Early Career Contribution to Psychology.

The award was given for "experimental ingenuity, theoretical boldness and clinical insight" in her work involving human depression and helplessness, according to the American Psychological Association.

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LIFESAVING STATION TO OPEN APRIL 11 WITH REDUCED SCHEDULE

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison safety department has announced a summer schedule for the Lake Mendota lifesaving station that includes reduced operating hours from April 11 to May 23 and from Sept. 8 to Nov. 1.

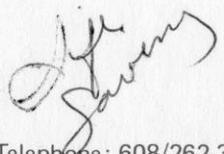
Originally, University administrators faced with state-mandated budget cuts had talked of a Memorial Day opening for the station, which acts as a boater rescue service on Madison's largest lake. In previous years the station has been open from shortly after the ice breaks up in the spring until the water gets so cold in fall that most boaters are discouraged.

From April 11 to May 23, according to the Safety Department, the station will be open Wednesdays through Sundays eight hours each day. It will operate from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. until April 25, from noon to 8 p.m. from then until April 30 and from 12:30-8:30 p.m. from May 1-22.

From May 24-Sept. 7 it will operate 10 hours a day, seven days a week, with a schedule of 11 a.m.-9 p.m. through July 31 and 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. from Aug. 1-Sept. 7.

After Sept. 7 it will operate Wednesdays through Sundays on an eight-hour schedule: noon-8 p.m. through Sept. 15, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sept. 16-30, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 1-15, and 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. from then until it closes Nov. 1.

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LIFESAVING STATION TO CLOSE SUNDAY

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving station on Lake Mendota will close for the season at 6 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 2), station supervisor Joseph R. Schwarz announced Wednesday.

Although final figures have not been compiled, Schwarz said the station has pulled about 800 boaters from the water so far this year, a total that is "about average." He said boating activity was up slightly this season, but credited Hoofers Club safety efforts for keeping the number of mishaps down.

There is a Hoofers regatta slated Sunday, but with water temperatures this week at 47 degrees "most private people have buttoned it up" for the season, Schwarz said.

Normally, the lifesaving station would open again in spring as soon as the ice breaks up, but cuts in the state budget led University officials this fall to set a Memorial Day opening date for 1981.

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LAKE MENDOTA LIFESAVING STATION CLOSED

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving station on Lake Mendota closed for the season Sunday, safety department director Robert R. Radtke announced.

Open from early spring to late fall, the station provides aid to boaters through a rescue service and a telephone boating weather forecast service.

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LIFESAVING STATION CLOSES FOR SEASON SUNDAY

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving station on Lake Mendota will close for the season Sunday (Nov. 5), safety department director Robert R. Radtke has announced.

Open from early spring to late fall, the station provides aid to boaters through a rescue service and a telephone boating weather forecast service. Its present hours through Saturday are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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November 1, 1978

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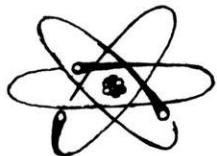


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Until November 4, 1978 the University Lifesaving Station is to be open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The station will close for the season on November 5 (Sunday).

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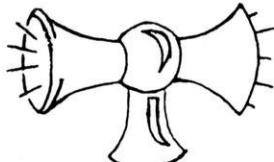


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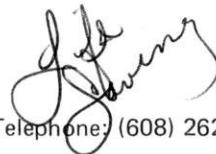


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CONTACT: Earl V. Rupp (608) 262-8769/0667

LIFE SAVING SERVICE BACK IN ACTION FOR 1977

MADISON--Lake Mendota boaters are being protected by the University Life Saving Station again. The service is now open for 1977, with early spring hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hours will extend to 9 p.m. when Daylight Savings Time begins April 24 and in mid-May to about 10 p.m.

The station also provides a telephone boating weather forecast service at (608) 262-4567. The forecast is updated several times a day.

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CONTACT: Robert Radtke (608) 262-3769/0667

UNIVERSITY'S LIFESAVING SERVICE TO CLOSE SUNDAY

MADISON--The Lake Mendota rescue and weather forecasting services of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will close for the season Sunday (Nov. 13), the University's safety department has announced.

The University's lifesaving station will provide both services through Saturday.

Starting in early spring, the station provides aid to Lake Mendota sailors with two boats and a telephone weather forecast at (608) 262-4567. Station hours now are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A spokesman for the Madison police lake patrol said the boating season is essentially over for the year, at least in terms of volume, and urged boaters to exercise caution if they elect to brave the November elements.

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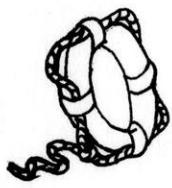
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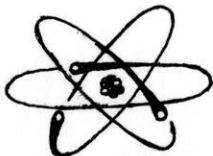
WATER

Until November 12, 1977 the University Lifesaving Station is to be open from 8 A.m. to 6 P.M.

The station will close for the season on November 13, (Sunday).

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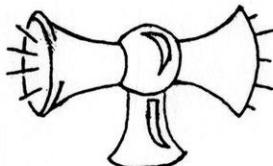
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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison life-saving station will close for the 1976 season Nov. 14.

Its present hours of service are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

When the station closes, the only water rescue service on Lake Mendota will be provided by the City of Madison.

Despite occasional warm, sunny weather in the past few weeks, boating activity on the lake has tapered down to a very few canoes, sailboats, and row-boats, according to the campus safety department.

The current season opened March 29.

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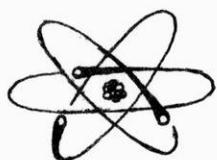
FROM: Earl V. Rupp
Director



Starting October 31 the University Life Saving Station is to be open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. to November 14 (Sunday). The station will close for the season on November 14 (last day).

Please provide local newspapers with this information.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

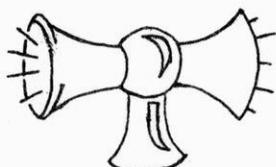


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LIFE-SAVING CREWS TO BEGIN SPRING OPERATIONS EARLY

MADISON--A sign of an early spring: the University of Wisconsin-Madison life-saving station on Lake Mendota will begin operations Monday.

For the first two weeks, duty hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. From April 15 to April 25 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and after that from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ice disappeared from the lake this week. Because some students and staffers like to start the boating, canoeing, and sailing season early, the water rescue service is back in readiness for the season. The station usually doesn't open until mid-April.

The campus safety department urged boaters to remember:

--To always carry an approved life preserver for each passenger in a boat.

--When red flags fly at the pole at the tip of Picnic Point, at Memorial Union, or at the University life-saving station, or if red warning lights are on at night at the Union or the station, all boats and canoes must get off the lake immediately.

--That if a tipover occurs, to stay with the craft until help arrives, and not try to swim to shore.

--To obtain the latest boating reports and weather prospects for Lake Mendota by dialing 262-4567.

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

The University of Wisconsin-Madison life-saving station is now operating on shorter hours--8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Despite the unusually warm, sunny weather, boating activity on Lake Mendota has tapered down to a very few boats, according to Earl V. Rupp, director of the campus safety department.

On Nov. 16, the station will close for the 1975 season. There will be no water rescue service on the lake other than that provided by the city of Madison.

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Operating models will highlight an explanation of geysers during a University of Wisconsin-Madison public lecture Wednesday (Nov. 12) in Rm. 1300 Sterling Hall.

Prof. L. Wilmer Anderson, physics, says some models will shoot water 10 feet in the air.

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One of the world's leading authorities on James Joyce, Dr. Fritz Senn, will present a lecture titled "German Influences in James Joyce," Wednesday (Nov. 12) at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

A resident of Zurich, Switzerland, Senn is currently on a North American tour sponsored by the Goethe House in New York. He is the European editor of the "James Joyce Quarterly" and editor of a recent translation of Joyce's works into German.

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"Hellenism and Judaism in the Age of Judas Maccabaeus" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison history department Nov. 19.

Prof. Christian Habicht of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., will deliver the lecture at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Following the lecture there will be a brief reception for Prof. Habicht in the Sellery Room of the Historical Society.

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TO: Jack Burke
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FROM: Earl V. Rupp
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WATER

Dear Jack:

The following is the schedule for the Life Saving Station:

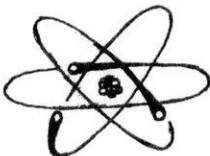
Effective Monday, March 29 - 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

April 15 - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

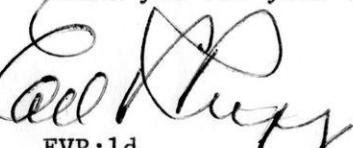
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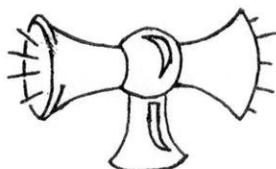
Please inform the student newspapers as well as Madison papers.



Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.


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LIFESAVING CREW RETURNS TO LAKE MENDOTA

MADISON--Now that the ice has disappeared from Lake Mendota, the University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving crew is back in business.

The crew will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Saturday, when the closing hour is extended to 8 p.m.

The station closed for the 1974 season on Nov. 10.

The campus safety department urged boaters to remember:

--To always carry an approved life preserver for each passenger in a boat or canoe.

--When red flags fly at the pole at the tip of Picnic Point, at Memorial Union, or at the University lifesaving station, or if red warning lights are on at night at the Union or at the station, all boats and canoes must get off the lake at once.

--To get the latest boating report and weather prospects for Lake Mendota by dialing 262-4567.

--That if a tipover occurs, to stay with the craft until help arrives, and not try to swim to shore.

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

MADISON--Albert Ravenholt, American Universities field staff associate, will be at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Oct. 31-Nov. 6.

An expert on the economy, agriculture, and politics of China and Southeast Asia, Ravenholt will meet with faculty and students.

Two "brown bag" lunch-hour discussions have been scheduled. Both are open to anyone interested in the topic. The Land Tenure Center will host a lunch at 330 King Hall from 12:05-1:30 p.m. Friday (Nov. 1). Ravenholt will discuss "China and Agricultural Development." The East Asian Area Studies and Southeast Asian Studies centers will sponsor a lunch colloquium Tuesday (Nov. 5) in 1418 Van Hise Hall. The topic will be "China and Southeast Asia in the New International World."

Ravenholt was a correspondent in China, India, Burma, Indochina, and the Philippines before World War II. He returned to China in 1948 to cover the civil war. A member of the field staff since 1951, he is based in Manila.

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MADISON--The University Lifesaving Station will close for the season on Nov. 10.

Joe Swartz, head of the station, said that date also will mark the end of the boating season for members of Hoofers Sailing and Outing clubs.

From Oct. 27 until closing, the station will have shorter hours, closing daily at 6 p.m.

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*After
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MADISON--Summer hours for the University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving crew on Lake Mendota were announced Thursday.

Effective April 25, the crew will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Until then, hours will be from 8 a.m. to dark.

Earl V. Rupp, director of the campus safety department, urged boaters to remember:

--To always carry an approved life preserver for each passenger in a boat or canoe.

--When red flags fly at the pole at the tip of Picnic Point, at Memorial Union, or at the University lifesaving station, or if red warning lights are on at night at the Union or at the station, all boats and canoes must get off the lake at once.

--To get the latest boating report and weather prospects for Lake Mendota by dialing 262-4567.

Rupp reminded boaters that if a tipover occurs, passengers should stay with the craft until help arrives. Do not try swimming to shore.

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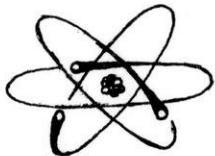


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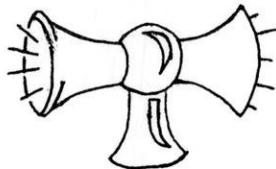
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DISASTER CONTROL

Enclosed is a notice sent to all the student approved housing areas on campus relative to boating survival techniques, hours of the life saving station, state boating regulations and information about weather reports.

Could this information be sent to the Cardinal and Herald?

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

EArI V. Rupp
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SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES FOR SMALL CRAFT OCCUPANTS

1. State law requires that there be in every boat a life preserver for each occupant.
2. Non-swimmers and poor swimmers or physically handicapped individuals should wear life jackets at all times, regardless of water conditions.
3. When water temperatures are below 55° F. swimming ability is seriously restricted. To insure safety, all small craft occupants should wear life jackets.
4. Learn to judge water conditions on the lakes. When the wind is blowing toward you from over the lake, the biggest waves are at your shore. Conversely, winds blowing from your shore out over the lake cause rougher waters farther out which are not evident from your shore, and can be very hazardous.
5. Be alert to bad weather developing to the west, southwest, or northwest. Lake Mendota can be an extremely treacherous lake. The water may be calm in the bay area or close to shore but dangerous out farther.
6. Lightning and thunder are recognizable evidence of turbulent air conditions. Leave the lake if these signs are in any of the near westerly directions.
7. If caught in a strong squall put on your life preserver at once, then get your weight centered in the boat and as low down as possible. Sit on the bottom of the boat and edge toward a near shore.
8. If in a sailing craft, lower all sails, lift the centerboard and follow previously stated procedure for small craft.
9. In case of tip over, stay with your craft until help arrives. Do not try swimming to shore.

The University of Wisconsin
Water Safety Committee

BOATING SAFETY NOTICE (Post through November)

Please note the following safety precautions:

1. When red flags fly on the pole at the tip of Picnic Point, at the Union, or at the University Lifesaving Station; or if red warning lights are on at night at the Union or at the Life-saving Station, ALL BOATS AND CANOES MUST GET OFF THE LAKE.
2. To get the latest boating report and weather prospects for Lake Mendota, dial 2-4567 (outside University, 262-4567).
3. State law requires one approved life preserver for each passenger in a boat or canoe.

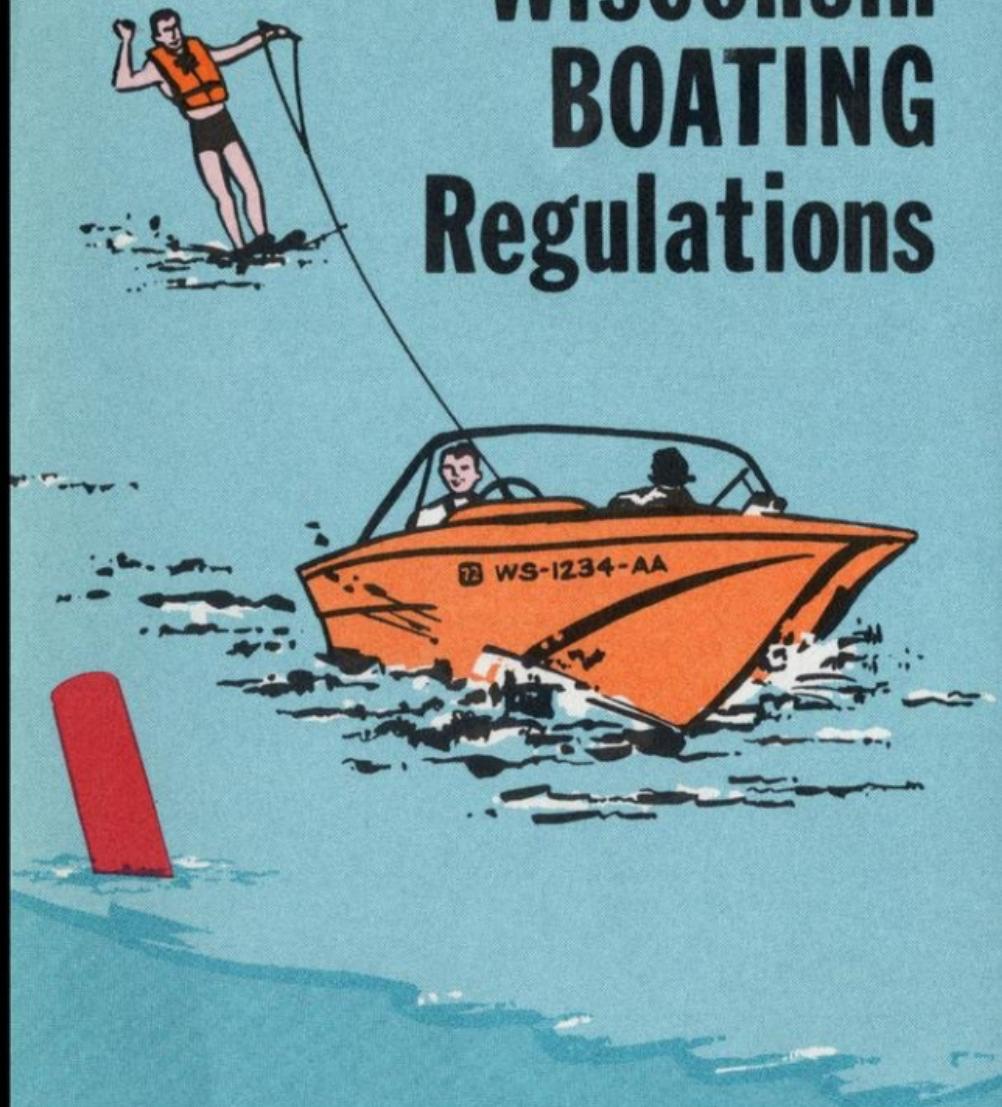
UW LIFESAVING STATION HOURS - Phone 2-3505; outside UW, 262-3505.

April 1 through 25 - 8 a.m. to dark

April 25 through Labor Day - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

After Labor Day - 8 a.m. to dark

Wisconsin BOATING Regulations



Law Enforcement: Wisconsin boatmen enjoy one of the finest recreational boating safety programs in the nation. To aid those in distress in our waters and to assure that the requirements of law are obeyed Wisconsin conservation wardens, many county sheriff departments and municipal police departments have established marine enforcement patrol. The United States Coast Guard operates a recreational boating patrol in waters of federal jurisdiction.

Whenever you are hailed by one of these patrols it is your duty to stop and permit the officer to come alongside to check your certificate number and required safety equipment. On occasion you may be stopped and warned of an anticipated storm or cautioned of potential dangers arising from your operation. Always remember that the key job of these officers is to assure safety afloat. Law violators can expect to be cited for their lapses. The conscientious boater will find these officers helpful friends.

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DEPT. of NATURAL RESOURCES

Madison, Wisconsin 53701

BOAT REGISTRATION

"Boat" means every description of watercraft, other than a seaplane on the water, used as a means of transportation on water.

"Motorboat" means any boat propelled by machinery, whether or not such machinery is the principal source of propulsion.

It is unlawful to operate, or for any owner to give permission to operate all motorboats and sailboats (sailboats 12 feet and under without motors are exempt from registration) in the waters of Wisconsin's jurisdiction unless the boat is covered by a valid certificate of number obtained from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Submission of an application for registration along with the fee remittance, permits the operation of a boat for a period of 15 days thereafter, prior to receiving the certificate number.

A motorboat or sailboat is exempt from registration in Wisconsin if covered by a valid certificate of number issued pursuant to federal law or a federally approved numbering system of another state, with the number properly displayed, but this exemption does not apply if the boat has been within the state for a period in excess of 90 consecutive days or if this state is the state of principal use.

A boat present in this state is exempt from registration for a period of 10 days for the express purpose of competing in a race sanctioned by a governmental subdivision.

Boat Certificate of Number Fee—A fee of \$3.25 shall be paid for the issuance of a certificate of number issued for the three-year period commencing April 1, 1969, and ending March 31, 1972.

Requests for boat registration are to be submitted on application form no. 183, available at DNR field stations, marinas, and county clerks' offices.

Form L-183 must be used when making application regardless of certificate type.

If the boat has not previously been numbered in this state or was last numbered pursuant to federal law or a federally approved numbering system of another state the fee shall be \$2.25 if two years or less, but more than one year remains of the numbering period at the time application is received; and \$1.25 if one year or less remains of the numbering period.

A fee of \$1.25 shall be paid for the issuance of a certificate of number to the new owner upon the transfer of ownership of a boat numbered in this state. The certificate shall then be effective for the remainder of the numbering period for which the previous certificate was issued.

A person owning or otherwise holding three or more boats ready for hire generally or ready to let in connection with the operation of resort facilities or guide services may, at his option, pay a flat fee of \$5 plus 75 cents per boat for obtaining or renewing certificates of number for such boats in lieu of the fee which would otherwise be payable.

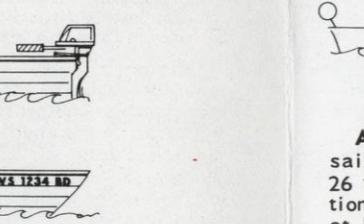
EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS AND USE

Boats operating from sunset to sunrise are to be equipped as follows:

Lighting Equipment—White lights must be visible for 2 miles on a dark, clear night. Combi-

Duplicate certificates shall be issued for a fee of \$1.25 upon the receipt of a proper application stating that the original certificate has been lost or destroyed.

Display of Identification Number and Decal—Upon being issued a certificate of number and decal, the owner of a motorboat shall paint on or attach to each side of the boat from center forward thereof the identification number in contrasting color and not less than 3-inch block letters and numbers in such a manner that it may be clearly visible and shall maintain such number in legible condition at all times with a space or hyphen between letters and numbers. Registration decals shall be affixed in line with and 3 inches from the identification numbers toward the stern.



Sailboat numbers and decal shall be affixed to the visible portion of the stern which rides above the waterline.

The number originally issued by the state remains with the boat while under the licensing provisions of the state.

It is unlawful for any other number to be painted, attached or otherwise displayed on either side of the bow of such boat.

It is unlawful to operate or use any such boat without having the certificate of number available for inspection at all times on such boat.

A boat owner who changes his residence shall within 15 days notify the DNR of both his old and new address.

Transfer of Ownership or Abandonment—The seller of a numbered boat shall notify the DNR within 15 days of such a transfer and shall at the same time return the certificate of registration. The purchaser shall make application prior to operation.

It is unlawful to transfer the number designated by the DNR from one boat to another.

The owner of a numbered boat shall notify the DNR within 15 days after a boat has been destroyed or abandoned and shall return the registration certificate.

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS AND USE

Boats operating from sunset to sunrise are to be equipped as follows:

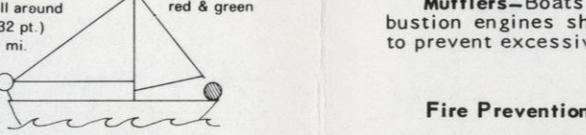
Lighting Equipment—White lights must be visible for 2 miles on a dark, clear night. Combi-

nation or colored lights must be visible for 1 mile.

All combination lamps shall be red to port and green to starboard and so fixed that each side of the combined lamp throws a light from directly ahead to 2 points abaft the beam on its respective sides.

Under 26 Feet — MOTORBOAT

White all around (32 pt.) 2 mi. Combination red & green

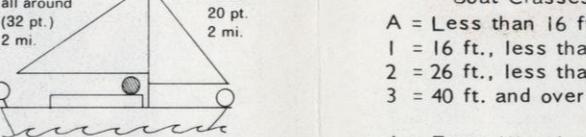


Auxiliary: Sail Alone—Auxiliary equipped sailboats operating under sail alone or under 26 feet in length are required to display combination red and green lights forward and carry ready at hand a flashlight or lantern showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to avoid collision.

26 Feet or Over—Not more than 65 feet.

MOTORBOAT

White all around (32 pt.) 2 mi. Separate sidelights



Auxiliary: Sail Alone—Auxiliary equipped sailboats operating under sail alone over 26 feet in length are required to display separate ten point sidelights visible one mile and carry a flashlight or lantern showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to avoid collision.

All other boats propelled by muscular power and every sailboat not equipped with a motor underway from sunset to sunrise shall carry ready at hand a lantern or flashlight showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to avert collision.

Never exceed the maximum capacity of limits of your boat. To do so is to endanger your life and that of your passengers. It is also accepted evidence that you are operating your boat unlawfully.

Optional Lighting Requirements—Any boat may carry and exhibit the lights required by the federal regulations for preventing collisions at sea.

Lifesaving Devices—It is unlawful to operate any boat unless it is equipped with at least 1 life preserver, life belt, ring buoy, buoyant cushion or other device in good serviceable condition, of the sort prescribed by U.S. Coast Guard regulations for each person on board so placed as to be readily accessible.

Battery Covers—It shall be unlawful to operate a motor driven boat equipped with a storage battery unless such battery is secured against shifting. Such batteries shall be equipped with a nonconductive shield to prevent accidental shorting of battery terminals.

Muffers—Boats propelled by internal combustion engines shall be equipped with a muffler to prevent excessive and unusual noise.

Fire Prevention Gear Required—

It is unlawful:

To operate a motorboat, except outboards of open construction, without fire extinguishers of the size, type and number as specified.

To operate a gasoline powered inboard motorboat unless the carburetor is fitted with an efficient flame arrester.

To operate a motorboat, except those of open construction, using a liquid volatile fuel unless equipped with an efficient natural or mechanical bilge ventilator.

Fire Extinguishers—

Boat Classes

A = Less than 16 ft.	= 1 size A
1 = 16 ft., less than 26 ft.	= 1 size A
2 = 26 ft., less than 40 ft.	= 2 size A or 1 size B
3 = 40 ft. and over	= 3 size A or 1 size B and 1 size A

A = Foam 1 1/4 gal. — CO₂ 4 lbs. — Dry Chemical 2 lbs.

B = Foam 2 1/2 gal. — CO₂ 15 lbs. — Dry Chemical 10 lbs.

Capacity Plates On Boats—All boats less than 26 feet manufactured after 1-1-66 and offered for sale in this state, shall have affixed thereto a capacity plate. Specific requirements are available from the DNR upon request.

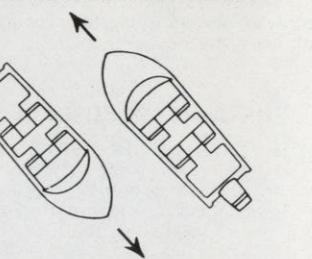
Never exceed the maximum capacity of limits of your boat. To do so is to endanger your life and that of your passengers. It is also accepted evidence that you are operating your boat unlawfully.

Other Equipment—It is unlawful for any person to operate any boat unless equipped properly and no owner shall rent such boat to any person unless such boat is properly equipped at rental for then existing conditions.

TRAFFIC RULES.

Meeting - Overtaking - Right-of-Way

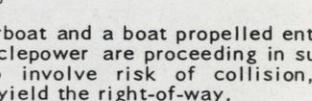
When 2 motorboats are approaching each other from head and head or so nearly so as to involve risk of collision each boat shall bear to the right and pass the other boat on its left side.



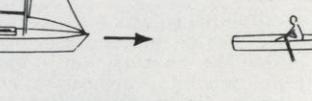
When 2 motorboats are approaching each other obliquely or at right angles the boat which has the other on her right shall yield the right-of-way to the other.



When 2 motorboats are approaching each other obliquely or at right angles the boat which has the other on her right shall yield the right-of-way to the other.



When a motorboat and a boat propelled entirely by sail or muscle power are proceeding in such a direction as to involve risk of collision, the motorboat shall yield the right-of-way.



A boat may overtake and pass another boat on either side if it can be done with safety, but the overtaking boat shall always yield the right-of-way to the boat being overtaken.

A boat granted the right-of-way shall maintain her course and speed unless to do so would possibly result in a collision.

SPEED RESTRICTIONS

It is unlawful to operate a motorboat at a speed that is greater than reasonable and prudent under the existing conditions. The speed shall be so controlled as to avoid colliding with any object, person or conveyance lawfully in or on the water.

It shall be unlawful to operate a motorboat at a speed in excess of eight (8) miles per hour on the Brule river or any of its tributaries in Douglas county.

PROHIBITED METHODS OF OPERATION

It is unlawful:

To operate a boat while under the influence of an intoxicant, or an anesthetic drug, or any other dangerous drug.

To operate or use any boat in a careless, negligent or reckless manner, as to endanger the life, property or person of another.

For any person in charge or control of a boat to authorize or permit the boat to be operated by any person who is knowingly physically or mentally incapable of operating such boat under the prevailing circumstances.

While operating a motorboat to create a hazardous wake or wash when approaching or passing another boat. An operator is liable for damages caused to another by the wake or wash.

To operate a motorboat repeatedly in a circular course within 200 feet around any other boat or around any person who is swimming.

For any person to ride or sit on the gunwales or bow of any motorboat while underway except for the purpose of anchoring, mooring or casting off or for other necessary purpose.

To operate a boat within an area clearly marked in accordance with law by buoys or some other distinguishing device as a bathing or swimming area or other restricted use areas, except in the case of emergency or to patrol or rescue craft.

To move, remove, molest, tamper with, destroy or attempt to destroy or move or fasten a boat (except to mooring buoys) to any navigation aids or regulatory markers.

To anchor any boat in the travel portion of any river, channel, or in any traffic lane so as to prevent, impede, or interfere with the safe passage of boats.

To operate any boat beyond the safe carrying capacity of passengers or cargo or to equip a boat with propulsion in excess of its safe power capacity, taking into consideration existing operating conditions.

To unnecessarily sound any sound-producing device on any boat, or to use a siren except on authorized patrol boats.

To maintain or operate any boat equipped with a toilet on the waters of this state unless such toilet is sealed or otherwise rendered inoperative or meets the specifications of the State Board of Health. Boat toilet requirements may be obtained from the DNR.

This restriction will not apply to the Mississippi river until January 1, 1971.

WATER SKIING

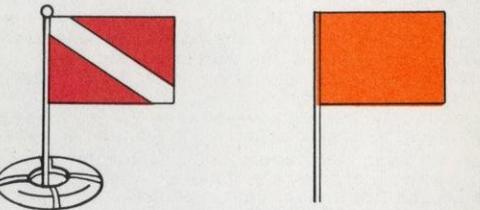
It is unlawful:

- To engage in water skiing, aquaplaning or similar activity from sunset to sunrise.

• To operate a motorboat having in tow a person on water skis, aquaplane or similar device other than in a careful and prudent manner and at a reasonable and safe distance from persons or property.

SKIN DIVING

It is unlawful to engage in underwater skin diving, or to rise to the surface beyond a 50-foot radius of a flag having 1 diagonal white stripe on a red background of such size and height to be identifiable at 100 yards.



DISTRESS FLAG

The display of an orange flag 18 by 30 inches indicates a person or boat in distress. (The operator of a boat seeing such distress signal shall render assistance as may be practical and necessary.) No person shall display such flag unless such person is in need of assistance to prevent bodily injury or destruction of property.

ACCIDENTS

It is unlawful for the operator of any boat involved in a boating accident to fail to render assistance to the persons affected.

Accident Reporting—When a boating accident results in death or injury to any person or damage in excess of \$100 to property, every operator of a boat involved in such accident shall as soon as possible give notice of the accident to a conservation warden or local law enforcement officer and shall within 10 days after the accident file a written report with the DNR.

When the operator of a boat is physically incapable of making the report and there is another occupant of the boat at the time of the accident capable of making a report, he shall make such report. Forms LE-67, "Boat and Drowning Accident Report", are available from law enforcement agencies.

Boating accident means any collision accident or any casualty involving a boat.

Injury means any injury of a personal nature resulting in the need of first aid or attention by physician or surgeon whether or not such aid or attention was received.

Total property damage means the sum total cost of putting the property damaged in the condition it was before the accident if repair thereof is practical and if not practical the sum total cost of replacing the property.

THROWING REFUSE IN WATERS

It is unlawful to leave, deposit, place, or throw on the waters, ice, shores of water or upon public or private property any cans, bottles, debris, refuse or solid waste material.

LOCAL ORDINANCES

All local ordinances adopted shall be posted by local authority which enacted them at all public access points within the local authority's jurisdiction. Familiarize yourself with local regulations.

TRAILERS

Persons towing boat trailers on Wisconsin roads are expected to comply with Wisconsin motor vehicle laws.

UNIFORM WATERWAY MARKING SYSTEM

A. The 2 types of markers, aids, and buoys used in the state for your boating pleasure and safety are as follows:

• Type I - "Aids to Navigation" are buoys, beacons, or other fixed objects either on the shore or in the water, that are used to mark obstructed sites and direct marine traffic through safe channels.

• Type II - "Regulatory Markers" are markers or buoys either on the shore or in the water placed to inform the boating public about speed zones, bathing beaches, swimming and diving floats, ski jumps, fishing buoys, restricted areas, etc.

B. All aids and markers, except those placed by an authorized representative of the federal government must be authorized by a political subdivision having jurisdiction or agency of the state.

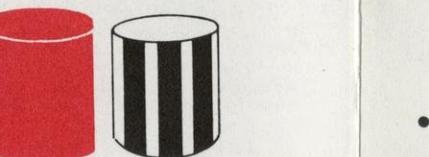
C. The State Uniform Marking System supplements and complements the Coast Guard Lateral System.

D. Types of Buoys. (Colors and Markings)

• 1. All-black and all-red buoys and signs.

These buoys are used in pairs to indicate that boats should pass between them. When they are

placed in a staggered fashion, they will be close enough to show the boater where the channel lies. If numbers appear, the black buoys will have odd numbers colored white and the red buoys will have even numbers colored white. When proceeding upstream, black marks left side of channel. Red marks right side of channel.



• 2. All-white buoys or signs with black vertical stripes.

These buoys or signs are used to indicate the center of a channel and should be passed close to on either side. They may be lettered as WS-A, WS-B, or WS-AA, WS-BB.

• 3. All-white buoys or markers with an orange square or rectangle.

These buoys or markers are regulatory markers and are used to inform boaters of directions, distances, locations, etc. Information on them is printed in black.

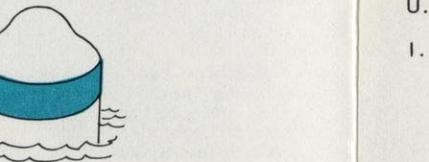


• 4. All-white buoys or markers with an orange circle.

These buoys and markers indicate controlled areas such as: speed limits, no fishing, no skiing, no scuba, ski only, etc. Information on them will be printed in black.

• 5. All-white buoys with blue stripe midway between the top and the waterline.

These buoys, spherical in shape, 18 inches above the waterline, are used to anchor or moor watercraft.



• 6. All-white buoys or markers with an orange diamond.

These buoys are used to warn boaters of danger such as rock, cable, marine construction,

dam, etc. Information on them will be printed in black.

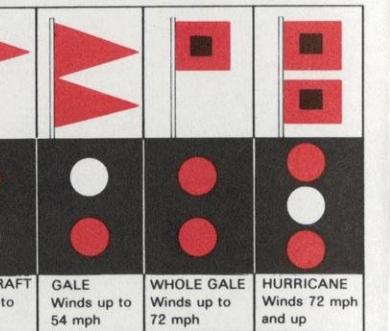


• 7. All-white buoys or markers with an orange diamond with a cross inside.

These buoys or markers mean boats keep out. They are used to indicate swim area, waterfalls, rapids, etc. Information on them will be printed in black.

• 8. Boaters should operate with caution. Position and operation of buoys and markers are not always reliable because they may be carried away, shifted, capsized, or sunk. Lights may be extinguished or functioning improperly as a result of storms, accumulation of ice, or other natural causes, collision, accident or unauthorized tampering.

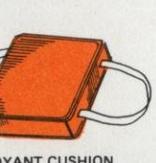
STORM SIGNALS



"APPROVED" LIFESAVING DEVICES

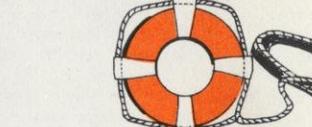
An approved lifesaving device is one which meets the safety standards established by the U.S. Coast Guard and be in good condition.

1. "Life Preserver" This term is used technically to identify the jacket type, which is worn like a coat.



2. "Ring Buoy" A circular type fitted with a grab rope permitting a person to maintain his hold.

3. "Buoyant Vest" Horse collar type, and worn like a bib.



LIFE PRESERVER

RING BUOY

4. "Buoyant Cushion" This type is both a cushion and a lifesaving device. The straps assist in tossing and provide a handhold.

Although labelled a cushion this device should not be used as such. A flotation material is sealed within plastic bags which could rupture thus rendering this type of life-saving device useless.

Kapok and fibrous glass flotation material must be encased in a heat-sealed plastic bag. This information will be indicated on the approval tag.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFETY

1. Keep an alert lookout
2. It is recommended that all occupants of any boat, or at least children and nonswimmers, wear a vest type approved life preserver for their added personal safety.
3. When cushions are used, attach with cord to belt of person.
4. Obey rules of the road.
5. If the boat tips but floats — stay with it.
6. Keep away from immediately above and below locks and dams, especially on the Mississippi river. Obey the U.S. Corps of Engineers signs.
7. Weather — At the first sign of threatening weather seek shelter.

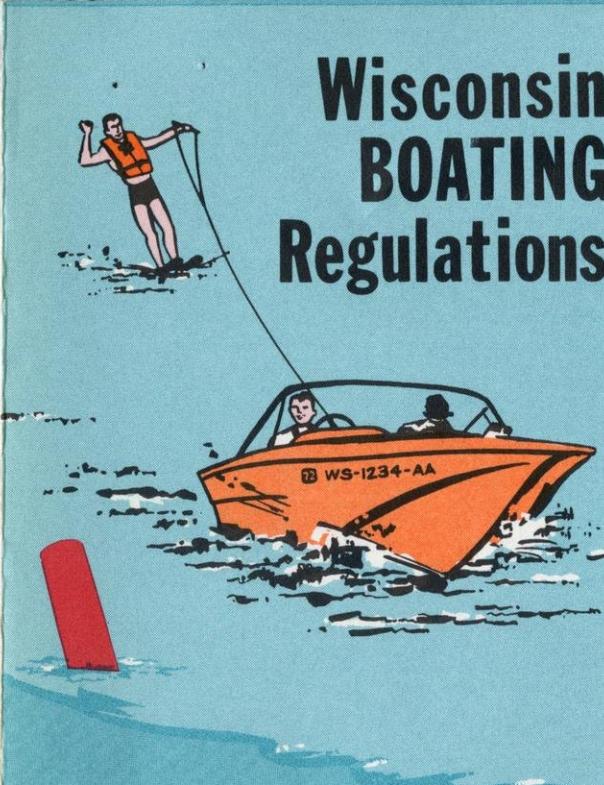
Wisconsin weather has a habit of changing radically in a short period of time. These changes are almost always forecast well in advance by the weather bureau and warnings issued.

Great Lakes Sport Fishery is becoming extremely popular. These waters are hazardous to vessels of any size when the weather turns bad. Operators of small crafts should equip themselves with an efficient radio which will receive broadcast stations in their operating area and should listen frequently for the latest weather reports and heed any warnings given. If you are warned of impending foul weather by a water safety patrol or enforcement officer, always follow their recommendations, they may very well save your life.

Law Enforcement: Wisconsin boaters enjoy one of the finest recreational boating safety programs in the nation. To aid those in distress in our waters and to assure that the requirements of law are obeyed Wisconsin conservation wardens, many county sheriff departments and municipal police departments have established marine enforcement patrol. The United States Coast Guard operates a recreational boating patrol in waters of federal jurisdiction.

Whenever you are hailed by one of these patrols it is your duty to stop and permit the officer to come alongside to check your certificate number and required safety equipment. On occasion you may be stopped and warned of an anticipated storm or cautioned of potential dangers arising from your operation. Always remember that the key job of these officers is to assure safety afloat. Law violators can expect to be cited for their lapses. The conscientious boater will find these officers helpful friends.

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UW LIFE SAVING DEPARTMENT REPORTS BUSIEST YEAR EVER ON LAKE MENDOTA

MADISON--The two 31-foot rescue launches maintained by the University of Wisconsin-Madison life saving service are being mothballed this week after the busiest summer in history.

Three-man crews of the Harvey C. Black and Boat 62 rescued 976 passengers from 531 boat and canoe tipovers this year, according to Joseph Schwarz, life saving station supervisor.

Another 242 craft carrying 549 people were hauled to shore after equipment failure or running out of gas. In addition, the twin-engine 500 h.p. rescue launches made 34 special storm warning runs, clearing the 15.2 square-mile lake of all craft in minutes.

There was one drowning of a foreign student visitor from a capsized canoe. The student could not swim, was not wearing a life jacket provided, and did not hang on to the bottom of the canoe as did two companions who were rescued.

Late fall boaters are warned to be especially cautious of Lake Mendota prior to freeze up:

"Boating without an adequate rescue service could be fatal. Right now with the water temperature in the low 40's it would be lethal to fall in, no matter how good a swimmer one is," Schwarz warned.

Until Madison police department clearance is given, everyone is cautioned to stay off the lake.

Special alerts and lake information is available from the life-saving station by dialing 262-4576.

The eight-man life saving station is a responsibility of the UW safety department.

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

MADISON--On duty since early spring, the University of Wisconsin-Madison life-saving service on Lake Mendota will close for the year on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Until then, the service will be maintained from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The service is a responsibility of the University's safety department, directed by Earl V. Rupp.

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MADISON--Wilbur Zelinsky, professor of geography at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Selfward Bound? Personal Patterns and the Changing Map of American Society" Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., in 315 Science Hall, on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

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MADISON--The former president of the Royal Anthropological Institute and of the Association of Social Anthropologists, Prof. Meyer Fortes of Cambridge University, will speak on "Rethinking Ancestor Worship in Africa" at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The public lecture, sponsored by the anthropology department and the African studies committee, will be in 8417 Social Science at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

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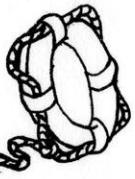


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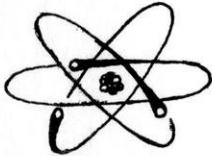
From: E.V. Rupp, Director *Carl Rupp* (A)
Department of Safety

Subject: New schedule of hours at the Life Saving Station



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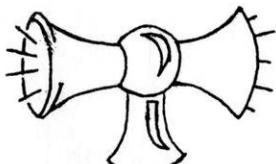
Now until and including November 14 the hours are
10A.M. to 6P.M. The station is to close for the season
at 6P.M. on November 14.



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UW MADISON LIFESAVING STATION NOW OPEN

MADISON--Spring operating hours for the University of Wisconsin-Madison life saving station on Lake Mendota were announced Wednesday by Earl V. Rupp, director of the safety department.

The station will provide rescue service from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. until April 28, when closing hours are extended to 10 p.m. It will remain thus until Labor Day when the closing time daily will be when darkness descends.

The station will provide daily weather forecasts and boating reports by calling 262-4567.

Rupp reminded boaters that when red flags fly at Picnic Point, Memorial Union, at the station, or at Tenney Park locks, or when red flashing lights are on the Union, the station, or the locks, all boats and canoes must get off the lake.

Life preservers must be worn by all persons in boats until the water reaches 55 degrees. An approved life preserver must be provided for each boat passenger but need not be worn when the temperature is above 55 degrees.

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MADISON--Lake Mendota should be considered unsafe, according to Joseph R. Schwarz, supervisor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison life saving station.

"Shoreline ice on Lake Mendota has deteriorated badly around storm sewers, inflowing rivers and streams, and along the shoreline generally," he warned. Schwarz noted that during the past few days the lake level has risen six inches due to rapid run-off from the 230 square mile north Yahara watershed which runs into the lake.

"Although there are 23 inches of solid crystal ice in the center of the lake, it would be inadvisable and dangerous to try getting out there. The lake is especially dangerous around pressure cracks now," he added.

The average ice break-up date for Lake Mendota is April 6. Current lake condition information is available from the life saving station audio service at 262-4567.

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MADISON--The green and yellow lights came on Friday at the University of Wisconsin Lifesaving Station, opening the 1971 water recreation season on Lake Mendota.

The University's two 31 foot rescue launches were in the water early as South winds pushed back ice that had hindered the station's opening earlier this year.

The University lifesaving supervisor, Joe Schwarz, ^{warned} early-spring sailors and boaters to exercise special caution:

"The water temperature is a very cold 36 degrees, and cold water can be a real killer."

The lights signify open sailing for boaters, but they must stay within the tip of Picnic Point and the Tenney Park locks.

"We will stay with the yellow light until the water warms up to 55 degrees, probably sometime in June," Schwarz said.

Last year, the UW lifesaving crew rescued 906 people from boat tip-overs on the 15.2 square-mile Lake Mendota.

The University lifesaving station, behind the old governor's mansion on E. Gilman st., is connected with a series of lights at the UW Hoofer's Club pier behind Memorial Union. In addition, a flag pole warning system will be in operation when the University opens the Picnic Point Beach later this spring.

Other signals used to inform lake users are green, open sailing; blue, heavy-weather sailing only; blue and yellow, heavy weather sailing, staying within the tip of Picnic Point and Tenney Park locks; red, restricted, no University activity; and flashing red, approaching storm, get off the lake!

The station will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until daylight saving time comes into effect April 25.

Lake users may get up-to-date weather and boating information by calling the station at 262-4567. The emergency number to report tip-overs is 262-3505.

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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison life-saving service on Lake Mendota, on duty since early spring, will close for the year on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Until then, the service will be maintained from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The service is a responsibility of the University's safety department, directed by Earl V. Rupp.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

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SAFETY DEPARTMENT
115 North Mills Street

November 2, 1971

News and Publication Service
10 Bascom Hall
Madison, Wisconsin

Attention Mr. Jack Burke

Gentlemen:

We are coming to the close of the season for the Lifesaving Station and some notice should appear in the newspapers.

The current hours are from 11 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday this week and next, and 8 am to 5 pm on Saturday and Sunday for the comming week end, November 6 and 7. The station will close for the season on Saturday, November 13 at 5 pm.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely,

Carl V. Rupp
Carl V. Rupp
Director

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Another 169 craft carrying 423 people were hauled to shore after equipment failure or running out of gas. In addition, the twin-engine 500 h.p. rescue launches made 19 special storm warning runs, clearing the 15.2 square-mile lake of all craft in minutes.

For the third straight year, there were no drownings from boat accidents or swimming in or near the University area.

Schwarz warned boaters to be especially cautious of Lake Mendota prior to freeze-up. "Right now with the water temperature in the mid-30's it would be lethal to fall in, no matter how good a swimmer one is."

The eight-man life-saving department, a responsibility of the University's safety department, was assisted this summer by two UW seniors, Scott G. Baumann and Steven L. Feia, both of Madison.

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MADISON--Effective June 15, lifeguards will be on duty at three Lake Mendota beach locations on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Earl V. Rupp, director of the UW safety department, reported Thursday that the guards would be on duty at Picnic Point, Memorial Union, and Kronshage beaches from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Daily hours at the University lifesaving station are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the summer.

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MADISON--James G. Nelson, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is the author of "The Early Nineties: A View from the Bodley Head," to be published by Harvard University Press this summer.

The book captures the style and special flavor of the 1890s and outlines the story of a London publishing house which exerted much influence on the artistic personalities of the period.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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SAFETY DEPARTMENT
115 North Mills Street

June 7, 1971

To: Jack Burke, News and Publications
From: Earl V. Rupp

Effective June 15 there will be lifeguards at three locations: Kronshage, Picnic Point and the Union, from 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The guards will start to work on June 14 but there is orientation and other details to be performed that day, so June 15 will be the first full day.

Daily hours at the Lifesaving Station are 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. throughout the summer.



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NEWS

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Lifesaving

From the University's Statewide Communications Service, 1752 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706

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LAUNCH NAMED

MADISON--To honor the retiring captain of the University of Wisconsin-Madison lifesaving station and crew, the UW regents Friday named one of the station launches "Harvey C. Black."

Black, who could say that "we never lost one that we spotted in trouble," was in charge of Lake Mendota rescue operations for 32 years. Some 11,500 persons in capsized boats and canoes were rescued during his long tenure.

When he joined the lifesaving service crew in 1938, the station averaged 200 rescues a year. Last year there were over 1,000, including students and members of the Madison community.

The regents, in taking this action, cited Capt. Black's "many years of dedicated service."

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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin life-saving service on Lake Mendota, open since early spring, has closed its operations for 1970.

The crew reported assisting in 476 boat and canoe tipovers this year, and rescuing 908 passengers, by far the largest total in the history of the service. Another 142 crafts in trouble because of high winds, equipment failures, or other causes were hauled to shore. These boats and canoes carried 317 persons.

For the second straight year, there were no drownings from boat accidents or swimming in or near the University area.

The service, a responsibility of the University's safety department, is directed by Earl V. Rupp, assisted by Capt. Harvey Black, who heads the lake station on E. Gilman st.

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Life Davis

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MADISON--University of Wisconsin rescue service operations on Lake Mendota will end for 1970 on Sunday at 8 p.m., the safety department reported Thursday.

Earl V. Rupp, department director, said, however, that should a late Indian summer bring warm temperatures, the service would be re-installed on a limited basis next month.

The service has been provided by the University since early spring.

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MADISON--Effective Monday, the University of Wisconsin's life-saving service on Lake Mendota will be cut back one hour.

The new hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Presently the closing hour is 9 p.m.

Earl V. Rupp, UW safety director, said the life-saving crew expects to close down for the year around Nov. 1, and earlier if lake and weather conditions warrant.

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MADISON--Winifred Godfrey, Chicago, graduate student in art at the University of Wisconsin, will show paintings and drawings in the gallery on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building Oct. 3-10.

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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin safety department in Madison announced Wednesday that lifeguards at two beaches, Picnic Point and the Union pier, would end their year of duty Sept. 11.

Currently the guards man the beaches from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Starting Sept. 8, next Tuesday, lake rescue service/on Lake Mendota will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours now are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. This is expected to be cut further next month.

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Lif-Saving

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MADISON--Boaters on Lake Mendota can once again call in for the latest

water temperature, wind direction, and other weather conditions.

Capt. Harvey Black at the University of Wisconsin Life Saving Station will also provide safety tips, such as "where on the lake boating is best."

The station is operating its light and flag warning system indicating which boaters are allowed on the lake. Green is for beginners, blue is for only those classified as experienced, and red is for "everybody keep off the lake."

A yellow flag used with green or blue means boating is restricted to an area south of a line between the tip of Picnic Point and the life saving station.

For the latest boating information on Lake Mendota, call the life-saving station at 262-4567.

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4/21/70 jb

MADISON--Regular summer hours for the University of Wisconsin lifesaving crew will begin on Lake Mendota Friday morning.

Earl V. Rupp, UW safety director on the Madison campus, said the crew of eight men and two rescue launches will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

Because the water remains very cold and high spring winds come up quickly on the lake, Rupp urged students and others to exercise extreme caution when sailing, canoeing, or boating.

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11/4/69 jb

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin [lifesaving] service on Lake Mendota, open since early April, closed 1969 operations at 6 p.m. Sunday night.

The crew reported assisting in 324 boat and canoe tipovers this year, and rescuing 657 passengers. Another 124 crafts in trouble because of equipment failures, high winds, or other causes were taken to shore. These boats carried 295 passengers.

There were no drownings from boat tipovers or swimming at UW beach areas in 1969.

The service, a responsibility of the University department of protection and security, is directed by Ralph E. Hanson, department director, and Capt. Harvey Black, who heads the lake station on E. Gilman st.

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life saving

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10/22/69 jb

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin lifesaving operations on Lake Mendota in Madison will close for the season at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2.

The department of protection and security announced that operating hours, now 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., would be reduced to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26 for the final week.

The UW station has been open since early April.

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Lifesaving

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MADISON--Curtailment of lifeguard service at University of Wisconsin piers in Madison was announced Friday by the UW department of protection and security.

After Sunday, there will be no guards on duty except at the Kronshage Halls pier which will be manned through September, weather permitting, and at the Union breakwater, to be staffed until Sept. 15, both from noon to 6 p.m.

The guards will remain on duty at the Picnic Point Beach until 6 p.m. Sunday. The Elizabeth Waters and Tripp Adams piers have been dismantled for the season.

Lake Mendota boat rescue service will continue until Oct. 1, at least, the department reported. Hours of duty are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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The University of Wisconsin

MADISON CAMPUS

To 1969 Summer Sessions Students:

Lake Mendota is famed for its beauty and for the swimming and boating it will offer you in weeks ahead. But take care! It also is noted for its sudden storms.

Ample storm warnings will be given you. Pay prompt heed to them.

The following pages contain the swimming and boating regulations compiled by the Wisconsin Student Association's Summer Board. Observing them could save your life.

SWIMMING AND BOATING REGULATIONS

SWIMMING REGULATIONS

1. You must swim at all times within the swimming limit buoys using extreme caution if swimming in front of the Union.
2. When you swim long distances, you must have someone in a boat which carries an extra life preserver for you if you swim outside of the swimming area (Ordinance of City of Madison).

SWIMMING RECOMMENDATIONS

1. No horseplay of any type should be allowed any time on the beaches, piers or rafts. This includes pushing or throwing people into the water, fighting, even in fun, running or playing tag.
2. Stay out from under all piers, rafts, ladders, and buoys.
3. No artificial flotation devices of any kind shall be used for swimming purposes.
4. No small or large craft is allowed inside the swimming limit buoys.
5. For your own safety all swimming should be done between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
6. Never swim alone.
7. When swimming long distances between piers, stay in shoulder depth water.

BOATING REGULATIONS

1. It is your duty to know and obey the rules found in the "WISCONSIN BOATING REGULATIONS," Publication 716-66 of the State Department of Natural Resources. *They are enforced rigidly.* (Copies available at U.W. Boat House.)
2. "It is unlawful to operate, or for any owner to give permission to operate, a motorboat or sailboat in the waters of Wisconsin's jurisdiction after March 31, 1960, unless the boat is covered by a valid certificate of number obtained from the State Department of Natural Resources." (Wisconsin State Law) To the University summer student this means that he cannot legally operate a motorboat or sailboat which is privately owned either by himself or a friend, etc., unless this boat is licensed.
3. Every boat, no matter what type, must have an approved life preserver for every occupant (Wisconsin State Law 160.047, 160.048).
4. No boat shall be operated in a designated public swimming area or approach public swimming docks except in case of an emergency. There shall be no boating within the University swimming areas delineated by white and orange buoys (Wisconsin State Law).
5. All craft must yield right of way to slower craft.
6. All craft must stay clear of racing areas.
7. All craft must stay 200 feet clear of an area marked by a scuba diving flag.

BOATING RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Wear your life jacket when boating.
2. Return to the nearest shore when given storm warning information. Flags and lights are used as a warning signal at Hoofers' Pier and at the Lifesaving Station, and flags at Picnic Point.

ADVANCE WEATHER INFORMATION

Dial University phone 262-4567 for a taped boating report for Lake Mendota. A new report is taped at least four times a day, and more often if a change in weather conditions warrants.

UNIVERSITY WARNING SYSTEMS

This system is a local warning system used and particularly adapted to identify conditions at Lake Mendota.

Green light or flag	Fair	No bad weather expected Easy breeze
Orange light or flag	Caution	Weather worsening Winds freshening
Blue light or flag	Alert	Storms in area Winds 15-25 mph
Red light or flag		Winds above 25 mph All small craft should head for shore promptly.

A whistle at the pump house supplements the warning system.

1. Long blast is an alert—storms are sighted in area with winds from 15-25 mph.
2. Series of short blasts is a red alert and all small craft should head for shore immediately.
3. One short blast—9:30 p.m.—alerts people to approaching closing time and to start for shore.
4. Two short blasts—10:00 p.m.—is closing time for the Lifesaving Station.

SKIN DIVING REGULATIONS

1. It is illegal to engage in underwater skin diving or scuba diving without marking the area in which you are diving with the standard scuba diving flag and without a diving partner.
2. No snorkels or aqua lung tanks are allowed in the area adjacent to the University piers (University of Wisconsin rule).

WATER SKIING REGULATIONS

1. No boat towing water skiers shall have less than two people in it, both of whom shall be over the age of 12 years (Ordinance of City of Madison).
2. Water skiing is prohibited from one-half hour before sundown and until one-half hour after sun up (Ordinance of City of Madison).
3. There shall be no water skiing within 300 feet of the University swimming areas delineated by the white and orange buoys (University of Wisconsin rule).

PIER REGULATIONS

1. Swimming, fishing, and boating in ponds, lagoons, streams and all waters within the boundaries of the Arboretum are prohibited. There shall be no swimming, fishing, docking or mooring of boats from University piers, except as follows; and, unless otherwise indicated, the facilities are available only to University personnel:
 - (a) Crew pier—reserved for crew purposes only. No trespassing.
 - (b) Lifesaving pier—reserved for lifesaving purposes only. Emergency boat docking permitted. No trespassing.
 - (c) University pier (east of Memorial Union)—swimming permitted. Open to members of the public 17 years of age or over, except as otherwise authorized for limited periods by the Superintendent of Physical Plant.
 - (d) Hoofers' pier—reserved for members and guests of the Hoofers Club. Docking and mooring of boats permitted.
 - (e) Lake laboratory piers (2)—reserved for lake laboratory purposes. No trespassing.
 - (f) Piers at Adams-Tripp and Kronshage dormitories—reserved for University halls residents. Swimming permitted.
 - (g) Pier at Elizabeth Waters Hall—reserved for University halls residents and University Medical School and University Hospitals personnel. Swimming permitted. No boat docking allowed.
 - (h) Picnic Point pier—to be used as a boat dock only. Open to the public.

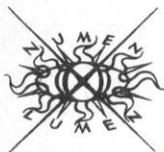
(University of Wisconsin Regulations)

A copy of the "WISCONSIN BOATING REGULATIONS," Publication 716-66, put out by the State Department of Natural Resources, may be obtained at the following places:

1. University Lifesaving Station.
2. State Department of Natural Resources, 4802 Sheboygan Avenue
3. Wisconsin Hoofers Sailing Club, Memorial Union

June, 1969

Swimming and Boating Regulations



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Life Saving Station (newspaper)

Statewide Communications Service, 10 Bascom Hall, Madison, 53706

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CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

MADISON, Wis.--A \$139,912 bid for the construction of a life-saving station near the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin was accepted by the UW regents Wednesday.

Submitted by Vogel Brothers Building Co., Madison, the bid calls for general construction of the station on the Lake Mendota shore north of 130 E. Gilman St.

The bid is subject to approval of Gov. Warren P. Knowles and the state director of engineering.

Bids on other jobs at the station:

Plumbing--C. A. Hooper Co., Madison, \$8,348; Heating--Hyland Hall and Co., Madison, \$7,553; Electrical--H and H Electric Co. Inc., Madison, \$12,221; and Elevator--Otis Elevator Co., Chicago, \$10,291.

Contracts were also approved on these University projects:

Furnishing and erecting a prefabricated steel building as an addition to the potato storage and laboratory building at the Peninsula Agricultural Experiment Station, Sturgeon Bay--Heyrman Steel Building Corp., Green Bay, \$6,500.

Drilled water well at UW farm, Lancaster--Faherty Drilling Co., Platteville, \$5,184.

Reinforcing of electrical and communications system, Madison campus--J. K. Walsh Inc., Madison, \$43,770.

Roof repair work, Memorial Library, Madison--J. H. Findorff and Son Inc., Madison, \$54,490.

Metal bookstacks, stage I, UW-Milwaukee Library--Library Bureau of Remington Office Systems, a division of Sperry Rand, Milwaukee, \$121,832.

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MADISON--Because traffic on Lake Mendota has dwindled considerably, the University of Wisconsin [life-saving] crew has cut back its duty hours, effective Tuesday.

The crew will check boat and canoe traffic from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until the season closes Nov. 1, Ralph E. Hanson, director of the UW department of protection and security, announced.

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Life-saving

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8/20/68 jb

MADISON--The first cutback in lifeguard duty hours for 1968 was announced Tuesday by the University of Wisconsin life-saving crew.

Because the number of swimmers has dropped markedly since the end of the Summer Sessions, the guards will be on duty daily at University beaches and piers on Lake Mendota from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., instead of ending their day at 9 p.m.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the UW department of protection and security, reported that Capt. Harvey Black's assistants and watercraft had rescued 447 persons involving 230 boats and canoe tipovers up to Aug. 1. Hanson said there were 105 boats with 225 passengers involved in mishaps in July alone, a one-month record.

More boats and resulting heavier traffic were cited as reasons for the jump in accidents.

There was no loss of life in the University area this summer because of swimming or boating accidents.

The life-saving crew also assisted 74 boats in distress for various causes, such as equipment failure, sudden winds, and storms. The craft carried 175 passengers.

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MADISON--It was a "very good year" for the University of Wisconsin life-saving crew.

Not one life was lost on Lake Mendota waters patrolled by the nine men working on two rescue boats and the 15 lifeguards on University beaches and piers in 1967.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security, reported that the life-saving crew rescued 526 persons involved in 286 tipovers of canoes, sailboats, and other craft. It also assisted 124 boats of various kinds, carrying 308 persons, in trouble because of high winds, equipment failures, or other causes.

Capt. Harvey Black, who heads the rescue crew, said his men went out 13 times this past summer to warn boaters of approaching storms.

The crew will close operations for this year at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Members of the life-saving station/^{crew} are in the process of moving to new quarters at 130 E. Gilman st.

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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin safety department in Madison reminded students, staff, and others Friday that the UW life-saving station will soon close for the season.

"This means all boating and swimming activities should cease until next spring," the department warned. "In emergencies, call the department of protection and security, 262-2957."

As in past years, the Madison Police Department will announce when Lake Mendota ice is safe for use this fall or winter, and when ice is unsafe next spring. Even after ice is declared safe, persons must be alert for expansion cracks that occur, especially near Picnic Point.

Throughout the winter period, information about ice and lake conditions may be obtained by dialing 262-4567.

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U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706
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MADISON, Wis.--The early break-up of ice on Lake Mendota has resulted in an early start of duty for the University of Wisconsin lifesaving crew.

Beginning Wednesday (March 23), Capt. Harvey C. Black's assistants and motor launch will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

These hours will be expanded to include evenings in several weeks, according to information released by the University department of protection and security, headed by Ralph E. Hanson.

Capt. Black will maintain two men in the rescue boat and one in the observation tower near the Wisconsin Union lakeshore area.

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MADISON--Because boat traffic on Lake Mendota has dropped markedly, the University of Wisconsin life-saving team will end its regular rescue service Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security, said service would be provided on a day-to-day limited basis, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., until the season's close early in November.

However, on the weekend of Nov. 4-5, the team will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer rescue service hours were 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beginning Sept. 18, the hours of active service were cut back to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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MADISON--A cutback in hours for the University of Wisconsin life-saving rescue team on Lake Mendota was announced Thursday by Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 18, the hours of active rescue service will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Presently the hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All life guards will go off duty at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, ending their current summer program of protection at piers and beaches at the Wisconsin Union and Tripp-Adams halls.

The life-saving station will close for the 1967 season early in November.

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Lifeguard

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MADISON--After 9 p.m. Monday, Labor Day, there no longer will be life guard protection at Picnic Point Beach in Madison.

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the University of Wisconsin department of protection and security, announced that the four guards who have been on duty all summer will terminate their service at that time.

Two guards will remain at each of the piers at the Wisconsin Union and Tripp-Adams through Sept. 17. Duty hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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11/7/66 jb

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin lifesaving station rescued 383 persons involved in 186 tipovers in Lake Mendota this year, the UW department of protection and security reported Monday.

The station was closed for the season Sunday night.

The totals compare favorably with the 564 persons rescued in 304 tipovers in 1965, Capt. Harvey C. Black, in charge of the station, said.

"This cutdown in the number of mishaps is the happy result of several factors," Capt. Black noted.

"First of all, we had a cold spring, and there was less boating activity. We had fewer summer storms forcing boaters to scurry for cover. Our new radio report, which a surprisingly large number of boaters listened to, also proved an effective device.

"Then, too, the students were perhaps more safety conscious this year.

"We are happy to report we had no drownings in 1966."

The station crew assisted 99 boats in distress because of equipment failure, sudden storms, or other causes. The craft carried 243 persons, mostly students. Storm warnings were issued on seven occasions, compared with 16 such warnings a year ago.

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10/26/66 jb

MADISON, Wis.--Ralph E. Hanson, director of the University of Wisconsin department of protection and security in Madison, Wednesday announced a cutback in hours for the life-saving station on Lake Mendota.

Effective Monday (Oct. 31), the life-saving crew will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Since Sept. 1, the closing hour was 10 p.m.

The station will close for the 1966 season on Nov. 6.

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MADISON, Wis.--A cutback in hours for the University of Wisconsin life-saving station on Lake Mendota in Madison was announced Thursday by Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security.

Effective Tuesday (Sept. 6), the life-saving crew will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Since last spring, the hours have been 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

The University's life-saving station will close for the season in early November.

Through Aug. 31, the crew rescued 312 persons involved in 154 boat and canoe tipovers. Assistance also was given to 73 boats and canoes in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment failures, or other causes. The craft carried 171 persons, mostly students. Storm warnings were issued on six occasions.

There were no drownings in the University lake area this year.

The station is operated under the direction of Capt. Harvey C. Black who works with eight assistants and two large rescue boats and two outboard craft. They scan the lake constantly from a lookout tower atop the University boathouse.

UW-area beaches were patrolled by 18 lifeguards during the past season. Guards will remain on duty at the Picnic Point beach through Monday (Sept. 5), and at the Union pier through Sept. 9. Tripp Adams dormitory pier guards will be kept on duty until Oct. 1.

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Add one--Life-saving station hours

The University erected a shore-warning system at Picnic Point and the rescue station last spring as part of an over-all program aimed at preventing serious accidents and fatalities on Lake Mendota.

Flags were mounted on 40-foot poles at both points, with a red beacon atop the station for night warnings.

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3/31/66 jb

Release: Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin plans to erect a shore warning system at Picnic Point and at the UW rescue station near the old Armory before April 15, Earl V. Rupp, University safety director, announced Thursday.

Rupp, who serves also as chairman of the water safety committee, said the new system "is part of an over-all program designed to prevent serious accidents and fatalities on Lake Mendota, through the medium of education."

Flags will be mounted on 40-foot poles at both points, with a red beacon atop the rescue station for night warnings. This will be in accordance with standard U.S. Coast Guard warning systems as outlined in the Wisconsin Conservation Department boating rules manual.

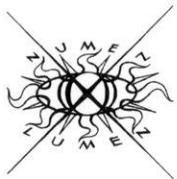
Lt. Howard T. Nelson, Madison Police Department, said that the city is also considering a similar flag warning system at Tenney Park and Governor's Island.

Under the system a single red flag is raised when winds reach 25 miles per hour, warning boaters that the lake is no longer safe for small craft. Additional flags are hoisted to indicate winds reaching full gale and hurricane strength.

"The initial response to our educational drive has been most encouraging," Rupp noted.

At the request of Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs, housing units and student organizations on the Madison campus will hold group meetings April 4 and 5 to discuss water safety factors.

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Life Saving

Serving the state through campuses at Madison and Milwaukee, nine University Centers, and a statewide extension system.

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LIFESAVING STATION

MADISON, Wis.--Final plans and specifications for construction of a new Lake Mendota lifesaving station in Madison were approved by University of Wisconsin regents Friday.

Construction of the station on the lake shore north of 130 E. Gilman St. is expected to start in May and be completed in November.

A two-story concrete structure with a viewing tower, the building will provide storage and repair facilities for lifesaving boats. The \$200,000 cost will be paid out of state funds.

The present station near the Wisconsin Union will be torn down this spring as part of the lakeshore development program.

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UNIVERSITY LIFE SAVING STATION, MADISON, WIS.

Law, Law, Potter & Mynstrom, Architects
121 South Pinckney Street
Madison, Wis.

Feb. 21, 1966

Following is the revised time schedule for the University Life Saving Station:

Receive Construction Drawings	- - - - -	February 28, 1966
Final Review	- - - - -	March 11, 1966
Advertisement for Bids	- - - - -	March 14, 1966
Release Drawings for Bids	- - - - -	March 21, 1966
Receive Bids	- - - - -	April 20, 1966
Award Contract	- - - - -	May 19, 1966
Begin Construction	- - - - -	May 23, 1966
Complete Construction	- - - - -	November 30, 1966

Budget

Source of Funds: State

ITEM	Programmed	Concept and Preliminary Stage
General Construction (Including Heating, Ventilating, Electrical & Plumbing)	\$128,500.	\$146,175.
Elevator	12,000.	12,000.
Demolition	- -	4,000.
Breakwater	30,000.	4,000.
Fixed Equipment	1,000.	500.
Utility Extensions	1,000.	6,725.
Architects Fee, Bureau of Engineering & Supervision	13,000.	13,950.
Movable Equipment	1,000.	1,000.
Planting	1,000.	1,000.
Contingency	12,500.	10,650.
Project Cost	\$200,000.	\$200,000.
Land Purchase	- -	- -
Legal Fees	- -	- -
Interest	- -	- -
Other	- -	- -
Total Project Cost	\$200,000.	\$200,000.

U.W. NEWS

Lee Davent

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2/9/66 jb

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The most effective way to avert drownings and mishaps on Lake Mendota is to keep publicizing the hazards to students before they go boating and swimming, a group of University of Wisconsin officials are agreed.

Attending a meeting called by Alva F. Ahearn, director of the physical plant department, to explore new means to make the lake safer for students, the officials mapped initial plans for a continuing educational and publicity campaign this spring.

Ahearn noted the University always has been a leader in promotion of lake safety measures, but that it was time for "renewed efforts," and more "emphasis on education."

Earl V. Rupp, University safety director, said that storms "come up suddenly on Mendota, and some students need this called continuously to their attention... Perhaps more boat use training is in order, too."

The assistant director of residence halls, S. Lee Burns, said:

"More education appears to be the most effective means. We must let the students know fully of the dangers involved before they venture out onto the lake. We must cover the campus with posters, bulletins, special meetings, radio, and whatever means will bring this message home to the students."

There were two students lost by drowning last year. They ventured out on the lake late one evening in a canoe obtained from a source other than the University boat rental service.

Add one--lake

Capt. Harvey Black and his lifesaving crew are following a long tradition of rescue efforts which has brought the University much praise in years past. In 1965, the crew rescued 564 persons involved in 304 tipovers on Lake Mendota. Assistance was given to 119 other boats and canoes in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment failure, or other causes. Capt. Black issued storm warnings on 16 occasions.

The lifesaving station, located near the Wisconsin Union, was officially established in 1915. Primarily for the students, this protection is always extended to all corners and persons on the lake.

The protection begins the day the ice goes off the lake in spring and continues until late fall, from early morning until 11 p.m.

A student outdoors organization, Hoofers Club, carries on an educational and activity program for its members. This covers sailing and canoeing.

Also participating in this week's meeting were Ralph E. Hanson, director of protection and security; Fred Wilcox, operating supervisor, physical plant; Black; Kyle V. Green, electrical engineering; and Gilbert A. Peters, counselor in social education, Wisconsin Union.

Ahearn appointed a committee to draft recommendations pertaining to boat use training programs, warning systems, educational projects, and other means to avoid tragedies this summer. Named were Rupp, chairman; Burns; Prof. Arthur J. Thomsen, men's physical education; Jack Borders, Red Cross; and Jack Burke, University News and Publications Service. Several students will be added to the committee later this week.

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Lifesaving

U.W. NEWS

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571
11/17/65 jb

Release: Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin lifesaving station rescued 564 persons involved in 304 tipovers in Lake Mendota this year, Harvey C. Black, in charge of the station, reported Wednesday.

The station, which opened last April, closed this week for the current season.

Assistance was given to 119 canoes and boats in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment failure, or other causes. The craft carried 258 persons, mostly students. Storm warnings were issued on 16 occasions.

There were two drownings in 1965, both students who were involved in a tipover with a non-University canoe late at night.

The station, under the direction of the University department of protection and security, headed by Ralph E. Hanson, maintained 18 lifeguards at six University swimming areas.

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MADISON NEWS

Lifesaving

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE:

Immediately

10/28/65 jb

MADISON, Wis.--A cutback in hours for the University of Wisconsin lifesaving station on Lake Mendota in Madison was announced Thursday by Ralph E. Hanson, director of the department of protection and security.

Effective Monday (Nov. 1), the lifesaving crew will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. over the following weekend (Nov. 6-7). The station will close for the 1965 season Nov. 7.

From early April to September, the station hours were 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Since Sept. 2, the station has closed daily at 10 p.m.

The station is operated under the leadership of Capt. Harvey C. Black who works with seven assistants and a motor launch. They scan the lake constantly from a lookout atop the University boathouse. The University-area beaches were patrolled by 18 lifeguards during the past swimming season.

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U.W. NEWS

Life Saving

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706
Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release:

9/2/65 jb

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--New hours for the University of Wisconsin lifesaving station and closing of Picnic Point Beach for the season were announced Thursday by Ralph E. Hanson, director of the University's department of protection and security.

The new hours for the lifesaving crew, effective Sunday (Sept. 5):

Monday through Friday --9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Since early April, the hours have been 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The lifesaving station will close in early November.

Lifeguard duty will terminate at the Picnic Point Beach at 9 p.m. Monday (Sept. 6).

Thus far in 1965 the University lifesaving crew has provided help on 265 boat tipovers, rescuing 496 persons. It also has aided 206 persons in 87 boats in distress because of sudden storms, equipment failure, and other reasons.

In the Lake Mendota area serviced by the University lifesaving crew, there were no drownings this year.

The station is operated under the leadership of Capt. Harvey C. Black who works with seven assistants and a motor launch. They scan the lake constantly from a lookout post atop the University boathouse. The beaches were patrolled by 18 lifeguards.

FEATURE STORY

Life Savers

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

RELEASE: **Immediately**

7/9/65 jb

By JACK BURKE

MADISON, Wis.--The busiest lifesavers in Wisconsin--that's what they call Capt. Harvey C. Black and his University of Wisconsin crew in Madison.

Working on Lake Mendota seven days a week, from early morning until after dark, the crew is responsible for five piers and the beach at Picnic Point.

"We've dragged out everything from cows to airplanes during our more than 20 years here," the skipper relates.

Black, still known as "captain" although that civil service title is no longer in effect, doesn't wear swim trunks like most lifeguards. Most of his rescues are made from a 30-foot motor launch, Isabel IV, a two-way radio-equipped boat that can move at 35 miles an hour.

Black and one of his seven fulltime assistants scan the lake constantly with binoculars from a lookout post atop the University boathouse. Others of his crew man the 300 horsepower launch on the lake.

The rescues--there were over 600 persons hauled ashore in 1964--usually are persons involved in canoe and boat tipovers. Some 330 boats flipped last summer. Another 125 other craft in difficulty because of sudden storms, equipment breakdowns, and the like also received prompt help from the UW lifesavers.

Boaters need not be University students or staffers to get this service either. As Black says:

"We don't ask for identification cards before doing our duty. We are out there to protect all folks in trouble on the lake. We also issue daily weather reports and warnings to boaters.

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Add one--UW lifesavers

"Mendota is the biggest of Madison's four lakes, and one extremely prone to sudden storms and changes. We constantly urge boaters to look for increasing winds and formation of dark clouds--and to head for shore in a hurry when they are present."

Six swimmers were rescued in 1964. Black comments:

"That's about par for the course, because most of our swimmers are older and more experienced than on a lot of other beaches. We are proudest when we can write 'no drownings' in our annual report.

"If persons out on the lake would only follow the rules of boating, there would be very few mishaps. There are a lot too many tipovers, and this bothers me. More folks are now wearing life belts or preservers, and that's good. Always, we insist that non-swimmers wear them, whenever we get a chance to talk to them at the boathouse.

"To me, it is a sign of maturity when a person is faithful about putting on a preserver. Our crew members always do. We insist on it."

The skipper told about the girl who tipped over in a canoe last summer. Almost hysterical, because she couldn't swim, she shouted:

"You'll never see me out on the lake again. Never!"

The co-ed was out canoeing the next day. Black commented:

"I often wonder what it takes for some folks to learn a lesson. We hauled her out almost drowned; it was a close call."

A few years back a light plane crashed into the lake. The pilot was pulled to safety by a fisherman, and Black's crew towed the wreckage to a shallow part of the lake to await inspection by Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

On another occasion, a steer being delivered to the University stock pavilion broke away and headed into Mendota for a cooling swim.

"We ran the Isabel in front of the cow to stop her," Black recalls, "but she swam around us. I turned on the siren to scare her, but she still kept on going. Finally, one of our crew lassoed her, and we pulled the animal slowly to shore."

Add two--UW lifesavers

The chief lifeguard remembers, too, when a couple tipped over in a canoe after dark one evening. Black rushed to the scene with Isabel. When he arrived, he saw something the man and woman, who were clinging to their craft, did not see. They were not too far from shore, and the water was less than three feet deep.

"They could have walked in, but they didn't realize it," he says.

His lifesaving unit, a division of the University's protection and security department, is usually on duty from late April to early November. The exact dates are determined by weather conditions. He also directs the activities of the 18 lifeguards on the UW piers. Almost always, the beach and lake traffic is heavy.

Plans call for Isabel IV to be retired in August. Isabel V, wider, faster, and almost double in horsepower, is due to arrive at the University boathouse in six weeks.

Black's crew provides a great amount of safety, security, and service for users of Lake Mendota for the \$67,000 budgeted for this effort every summer.

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Lif-Saving

U.W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

11/6/64 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin life-saving department on Lake Mendota in Madison will close its 1964 season at 6 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 8).

Since last April, when the department crew went on duty, it has rescued more than 600 persons involved in 331 canoe and boat tipovers, and assisted 122 other craft in difficulty because of equipment breakdowns, sudden storms, or other causes.

The department consists of Harvey C. Black, director, and six staff members. It is radio-equipped, and issues daily weather reports and warnings to boaters.

Six swimmers were rescued by the department's 14 lifeguards who work on University piers.

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U.W. NEWS

Life-Saving

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

10/7/64 jb

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin lifesaving department, scheduled to close its season in early November, rescued 577 persons in 313 boat and canoe tipovers on Lake Mendota during the past six months.

Harvey C. Black, in charge of the department staff, said the UW rescue boat also assisted 258 others in 107 craft in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment difficulties, or other causes. The season opened in April.

The radio-equipped department, consisting of Black and six staff members, also issued daily weather reports and warnings to boaters.

Fourteen lifeguards who served on University piers rescued six swimmers this past summer, with no loss of life. The regular swimming season ended last month.

The rescue boat crew will shorten its duty hours this week, working 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. instead of closing at 10 p.m. Starting Oct. 19, the crew will be on duty from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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MADISON NEWS

Life Saving

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

11/5/63 jb

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--Scheduled to close its 1963 season at 6 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 10), the University of Wisconsin life saving department rescued 362 persons involved in 179 boat and canoe tip-overs on Lake Mendota during the past seven months.

Harvey C. Black, in charge of the department staff, said the UW rescue boat also assisted 133 persons in 57 other craft in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment difficulties, or other causes. The season opened last April.

The radio-equipped department, consisting of seven staff members, also issued daily weather reports and warnings to boaters.

Fourteen lifeguards who served on University piers rescued nine swimmers this past summer, with no loss of life, Black reported. The regular swimming season ended Labor Day.

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MADISON NEWS

10/29/62 jb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin life saving department, which will close its season on Sunday (Nov. 4) at 6 p.m., rescued 344 persons involved in 174 boat and canoe tip-overs on Lake Mendota during the past seven months.

Harvey C. Black, in charge of the department staff, said the UW rescue boat also assisted 182 persons in 93 other boats in trouble because of equipment difficulties, sudden storms, or other causes. The season opened last April.

The radio-equipped department, consisting of seven staff members, also issued daily weather warnings to boaters.

Fourteen lifeguards who served on University piers rescued two swimmers this summer, with no loss of life, Black reported. The swimming season ended Labor Day.

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MADISON NEWS

Life saving

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

3/13/62 jb

RELEASE:
Immediately

MADISON--Wanted: 14 lifeguards to man University of Wisconsin piers in June, July and August.

Requirements are: good physical condition, previous lifeguarding experience, skill in swimming and life saving procedure, and water safety or life saving certificates.

Apply: State Bureau of Personnel, 720 State Office Building, West Wilson Street, Madison, before March 19.

Written examinations for the position will be held later this month, and performance tests have been scheduled for April 18.

The guards selected will work an eight-hour split shift at the University's five piers between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The starting salary is \$301 a month.

The lifeguards are civil service employees.

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MADISON NEWS

Life Saving

4/11/61 gb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--Harvey Black, lifesaving station supervisor at the University of Wisconsin boathouse, is still looking for lifeguards for UW piers this summer.

Although application forms, obtainable at the State Bureau of Personnel, 720 State Office Building, Madison, were due by April 6, the written and performance test will be given April 19, so it is not too late to apply, Black said.

Fourteen male guards are needed for the five piers. They will work an eight-hour split shift between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Starting salary is \$291 per month. Men holding current water safety or life saving certificates are preferred. All guards must be Wisconsin residents.

An additional pier this year at the Van Hise residence units and a new pier across from the Elm Drive units will require the hiring of three more lifeguards than last year.

The lifeguards are civil service employees. Full details may be obtained from the Bureau of Personnel.

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MADISON NEWS

Life saving

10/5/61 gb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--University of Wisconsin boat house and lifesaving personnel have adopted a curtailed schedule of hours for the remainder of the season due to lessening traffic on Lake Mendota, Capt. Harvey Black, superintendent of the boat house and lifeguards, said Thursday.

The UW boat house will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. from now until Oct. 15, rather than the former 10 p.m. closing hour in past years.

From Oct. 15 through Nov. 5 the boat house will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The season ends on the first Sunday in November.

University lifeguards rescued 325 persons in 160 tipovers from the beginning of the season until the end of September. The lifesaving crew also assisted 57 boats in trouble with a total of 164 persons aboard.

"There were no cases of drowning on Lake Mendota this year. This is a record the people should be proud of," Black said.

Black said that as the wind comes up and dusk-hours set in earlier, there usually are no boats on Lake Mendota during late evening hours at this season. "UW Hoofers boating group is about the only activity on the lake, and they have agreed with our new closing hours," Black said.

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MADISON NEWS

Life Saving

3/29/61 wb

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--Even though ice still floats on portions of Lake Mendota, the University of Wisconsin is starting a search for summer lifeguards.

The Department of Protection and Security announces openings for 14 male lifeguards for five university piers this summer. They will work an eight-hour split shift between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and will start at a salary of \$291.

An additional residence hall pier this year requires hiring three more lifeguards than last year. Men who have current water safety or life saving certificates are preferred. They must be Wisconsin residents.

Application forms may be obtained and filed with the State Bureau of Personnel, 720 State Office Building, Madison, by April 6. A written exam and performance test will be given April 19 to test applicants' swimming and lifeguard procedures.

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MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

11/3/60 gb

RELEASE:
Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin [lifesaving] station on Lake Mendota will close its operations for the winter at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, and will re-open as soon as the ice begins to break next spring, Captain Harvey Black, lifesaving station supervisor, announced Thursday.

Another mark of winter's beginning is announcement by the UW department of buildings and grounds that all boats stored or moored along the University shoreline of Lake Mendota are to be removed by Nov. 15.

Supt. A. F. Ahearn said any boats not removed by the deadline will be hauled away and stored by the UW inventory department at "a substantial cost to the owner." Boats not claimed within 60 days will be disposed of in accordance with Wisconsin statutes, he added.

The boats may again be placed along the University's shoreline with the first spring thaw, Ahearn said.

This past season the UW lifesaving station aided more than 500 persons or boats. The missions included: 112 tip-overs of canoes, sailboats, motorboats, or rowboats; 258 persons rescued from the water, either partial drownings or in danger and requested help; 41 boat assists, and 114 people on these 41 boats who were assisted, Black said.

"We are on call for anyone, whether University people or not. We're here to safeguard lives, and we never refuse a rescue," he added.

The UW lifesaving station is aided by Madison police lake patrol boats and citizens around the lake who call in reports of people or boats in distress, Black explained.

MADISON NEWS

10/31/60 jfn

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin's [life-saving service] on Lake Mendota will reduce its evening hours by closing operations at 6 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1, Capt. Harvey Black reported Monday.

The service has been in operation from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The new closing hour of 6 p.m. will be in effect through Nov. 6, when operations will be terminated for the year.

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MADISON NEWS

Life Saving

8/31/60 jfn

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--Lifeguards will end their summer service on University of Wisconsin piers at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported Wednesday.

Ahearn warned swimmers to exercise increased caution after lifeguards have been removed. The lifeguards have been stationed at dormitory and Memorial Union piers.

Boat rescue work of the University's life saving service will continue to operate on Lake Mendota until approximately Nov. 1.

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MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

4/14/60

Immediately

Add another sign of spring!

Although University of Wisconsin students are taking off for spring vacation, the University's Life Saving Service on Lake Mendota opens Friday (April 16).

Under Capt. Harvey Black, who has been saving lives on Lake Mendota since 1938, the University's service to the Madison community will be in operation week-days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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MADISON NEWS

10/28/59 vh

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin's life-saving service on Lake Mendota will close for the season on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 10 p.m., A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of UW buildings and grounds, announced Wednesday.

Ahearn said this included the closing of the boat-rescue service and its headquarters in UW Boathouse.

Capt. Harvey Black and his crew maintained by the UW from spring into fall rescued 388 Madison and University people from lake accidents this year, aided 126 tipped-over boats, and came to the assistance of 42 other boats in distress. Pier guards, rescued 10 swimmers.

The service will be resumed in early spring as soon as lake traffic begins.

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MADISON NEWS

4/18/58 vh

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The first tipovers in Lake Mendota, occurring Thursday, brought

a warning to boaters from Harvey C. Black, supervisor of the University of Wisconsin
[] Life-Saving Service.

"That water is only 45 degrees, still very cold, and will be for awhile.
No one could last for long in water that temperature."

Black and his crew pulled five students from the water Thursday: three
were in a tipped over canoe and two in an overturned sailboat.'

"They were mighty glad to get out of that water," Black added and urged
that all boaters use extreme care when on the lake at this time of year.

The UW Life-Saving Service with headquarters in the UW Boathouse opened
for the season April 3. Since April 15 it has maintained watch-and-rescue operations
on the regular summer schedule: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
on weekdays.

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MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

4/16/59 rt

An opportunity to spend the summer in the sun on a Lake Mendota beach--at full pay--is open for eleven students, Harvey C. Black, head of the University of Wisconsin [Life Saving] Service announced Thursday.

Black said that thus far, there has been no flurry of applicants for the summer life-saving jobs at Elizabeth Waters, Kronshage, Van Hise, and the Memorial Union swimming beaches, "perhaps because no one knows the applications are being received."

They should be obtained at the University Personnel Office or the State Personnel Office and returned before the examination of applicants is given, April 29, he said.

The job pays \$277 per month for about a 40-hour work week, and schedules can be arranged so that the lifeguards can take early morning Summer Session classes if they desire, Black reported.

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MADISON NEWS

4/10/59 rt

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--Here's a sure sign of spring!

Harvey Black, director of the University of Wisconsin Life Saving Service,
reports that his crew is ready for business, as soon as Lake Mendota opens. Black
and his men completed reconditioning the University's life saving launch Friday.

As soon as the ice goes out, he reports, the service will go into operation
from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day. They, on April 15, the service will go into its
regular summer hours, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day, with an 8 a.m. opening on
Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

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MADISON NEWS

10/24/58 vh

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE **Immediately**

MADISON--Summer's over--these fine days to the contrary.

Capt. Harvey Black of the University of Wisconsin Lifesaving Service [redacted] announced today that the rescue operation on Lake Mendota will close for the season at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Black and his crew, who maintain a vigilant rescue service while water traffic is heavy, have piled up some happy record figures for the 1958 season:

Some 345 persons saved from the water and possible drowning; 150 tipped-over boats given aid by the crew and the Isabel, UW motor launch; 46 other boats in distress either because of equipment failure or water too rough to navigate, also aided by the service.

The rescue squad will be back in business next spring, Capt. Black said, as soon as the lake is open. Headquarters for the Lifesaving Service are in the University Boathouse.

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MADISON NEWS

Life Saving

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

Immediately

11/1/57 vh

MADISON--Life saving service on Lake Mendota will close for the season at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, Capt. Harvey Black announced this week.

Black and his crew on the service maintained by the University of Wisconsin rescued 193 Madison and University people from lake mishaps during the 1957 operation. They aided 92 tipped-over boats and came ^{to} the assistance of 37 other boats in distress.

Headquarters in the UW Boathouse will open again in early spring as soon as lake traffic begins.

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WIRE NEWS

[Life Saving]

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

4/3/58 rt

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--One of Madison's most certain signs of Spring and promises of Summer soon-to-come, the opening of the University of Wisconsin Life Saving Service on Lake Mendota, was announced today.

Although UW students will be off on vacation, the life-saving service will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday this weekend, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, April 7, and, beginning April 15 on its regular schedule, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

The University's director of protection and security, Albert D. Hamann, announced the opening, and the supervisor of the Life Saving Service, Harvey C. Black, added this warning:

"That water is going to be very cold for awhile, so boaters should use extreme care--particularly at night. No one could last very long in water that temperature."

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MADISON NEWS

10/29/56 vh

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

Life-saving services maintained on Lake Mendota by the University of Wisconsin will end for the season on Nov. 4.

Albert Hamann, University director of protection and security, said today that at 6 p.m. on that date Capt. Harvey Black and his crew will close headquarters at the UW Boathouse and suspend operations for the winter months.

He added that during the four days preliminary to closing--Nov. 1-4-- hours at the station will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

4/10/56 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--The Isabel is in the water again--and the University of Wisconsin

[life-saving] service on Lake Mendota is open for the season.

Albert Hamann, ^{IV} director of UW protection and security, said Monday that the rescue launch, Isabel ^{II}, is in operation and Capt. Harvey Black and his crew are on duty at the UW Boathouse.

Hours for the service are:

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through April 14

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. from April 15 to the end of the season.

Last summer the rescue squad saved 236 people from open water, and lifeguards saved four more near piers they tend, Hamann said.

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FEATURE STORY

1/12/56

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The cost of saving lives, like everything else, seems to be higher these days.

If you don't count depreciation of its life saving boat and equipment, it cost the University \$72.69 for every life its Life-Saving Service saved on Lake Mendota last summer. The cost was \$71.21 last year, figures supplied by Vice Pres. A. W. Peterson indicated today.

The combination of a little higher costs for this service, which the University provides for the Madison community, plus a slight decline in the number of "customers" caused the price change.

Last summer, the UW lifeguards rescued 236 people from open water and pulled out four more off the various piers they guard.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

10/26/55 rt

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin lifesaving service on Lake Mendota will close at 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, after a season of 246 rescues which Harvey Black, the supervisor of the service, calls "about an average summer."

Although boating and swimming has increased markedly in recent years, the number of rescues has remained about constant, he reports.

University lifesavers came to the rescue of 102 tip-overs this summer. In addition, they towed to savety 25 boats in trouble with gear failure or motor trouble.

The pier guards, on duty during the summer at the Memorial Union, Elizabeth Waters, Van Hise, and Kronsage piers, rescued four people. Most of the pier guard work was closed for the season shortly after Summer Session, Black reports, although some guards were kept on duty for institute and conference visitors to the campus.

Lake Mendota use started extremely heavy "and might have reached a new record" this summer, Black reports, but the long heat spell reduced lake traffic and use. The heaviest use of the lake was recorded during the war years when Truax Field was at its height, he recalls. Only a single fatal accident was recorded on Lake Mendota this year, the death in the water of an epileptic last July in the area between Frances and Henry Sts.

The lifesaving crew this year, in addition to Black, included Robert Rieser Jr., a Central High School teacher who served as lifeguard during the summer only, Roger Rehfeld, and Joseph Schwarz.

The service will go into action again next spring, Black says, "as soon as the ice is off the lake."

MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

4/4/55

RELEASE:
Immediately

[Life Saving]

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin life-saving service on Lake Mendota is active again for the season, Albert Hamann, director of UW protection and security, announced Monday.

The UW Boathouse, headquarters for Capt. Harvey Black, his life-saving crew, and the speedboat Isabel, was opened Sunday.

Hours for service, adjusted to the lake season, are as follows, Hamann said:

To April 14-----9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 15-30-----9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

May 1--Sept. 30-----9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oct. 1 to closing-----9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MADISON NEWS

Lifesaving

10/26/54

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

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MADISON--The University of Wisconsin life saving service will suspend operations for the winter season at 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Albert Hamann, director of UW protection and security, announced today.

He said Capt. Harvey Black, his crew, and the speedboat Isabel, with headquarters at the UW boathouse on Mendota during the lake season, had had another successful year of service to the University and city communities.

The record shows some 254 people rescued from the water, 97 tipped over boats righted or towed in, and 176 disabled boats given assistance.

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MADISON NEWS

3-26-54

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--They're back again.

The University of Wisconsin [life saving] service has resumed operations on Lake Mendota, Albert Hamann, UW director of protection and security, announced today.

Hamann gave the following schedule of hours when the Isabel and her crew with headquarters in the UW Boathouse will be on hand:

Through March 31 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 1-15 - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

April 16 through remainder of the season - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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FEATURE STORY

10/20/53

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN
Immediately
RELEASE:

Life-Saving Station

MADISON--You're on your own on Lake Mendota after Nov. 1.

The wild waves are your own problem from that date on--the University of Wisconsin's life saving service will have closed shop for the season.

"There's little boating at this time of year," Capt. Harvey Black, supervisor of life saving, explained today after he had announced from his watchtower in the UW Boathouse that service will be suspended when the 10 p.m. curfew has sounded on Sunday evening.

A few dinghies, canvas covered, rode at anchor a hundred yards off shore, but not a single rowboat, canoe, or sail heading into the wind was in sight. The only things afloat and moving were three mallard ducks. They had flown in the night before, the captain said, and taken up bold water-rights between the empty piers.

Things were different only two short months ago. Then when the days were hot and the water inviting, student swimmers and boaters dotted the waves, but not always without mishap. In the 1953 season, Capt. Black and his crew of four manning the speedboat Isabel rescued 231 people from tipped-over boats, and 11 additional UW lifeguards stationed on UW piers along the campus shore pulled many more foundering citizens from the lake.

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Ad one--Life Saving Station Closes for Season

Some of these "customers" were out-of-town vacationers, some were Madisonians, and many belonged to the campus community. Capt. Black and his men didn't ask for fee cards before they lifted a man--or--woman aboard.

The "regulars," Robert Rieser Jr., Hector Naze, James Felts, and the captain, are housecleaning now before they move out for the winter. They've put the Isabel up on blocks, are draining and cleaning the bilge, washing down her sides, making everything shipshape, according to Black. While the UW rescue boat sits in enforced idleness during the season of ice and snow, Black will be employed in the UW machine shops, Naze on the campus police force, Felts will probably work in the University Heating Station, and Rieser will teach again at Central Junior High.

"But we'll be back again as soon as the ice goes out of the lake," Capt. Black declared. "Last year we were early--the third or fourth week in March."

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(Lifesaving)

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

to the

BOARD OF REGENTS

October 24, 1953

1. That the bid by Sturgeon Bay Boat Works, Inc., Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, to provide a new life-saving boat for the University at a cost of \$13,400, be accepted, and that the Vice President of Business and Finance be directed to sell the old boat at the best price obtainable.

2.a. That, upon recommendation of the University Campus Planning Commission, the location of the Indoor Practice Building in the Camp Randall area east of the Stadium be approved; subject to the following conditions:

- (1) The Indoor Practice Building is to be designated as a memorial to the Union Veterans of the Civil War (the specific wording to be determined later).
- (2) A plaque is to be affixed to the building giving appropriate facts concerning the history of Camp Randall.
- (3) The Guard House in Camp Randall is to be placed under a roof for better protection.
- (4) The Legislature is to be requested by the Board of Regents to make the remainder of Camp Randall Memorial Park a perpetual memorial for the Union Veterans of the Civil War and provide for a permanent committee to supervise the management and care of the park.

b. That, subject to the approval of the Governor, and to the approval of the State Building Commission pursuant to Joint Resolution No. 22,S (1953 Legislature), authority be granted to revise the plans and specifications for the Indoor Practice Building to fit the new location east of the Stadium and to advertise for bids; and that the Wisconsin University Building Corporation be requested to explore methods of financing the cost of construction and to report thereon to the Regents at the earliest opportunity.

3. That, in view of the urgent need for additional University dormitories in order to provide adequate student housing, the Vice President of Business and Finance be authorized and directed to request the approval of the Governor and the State Chief Engineer to employ architects for the preparation of preliminary plans for the replacement of Chadbourn Hall with a new dormitory for approximately 600 women to be located at the northwest corner of University Avenue and Park Street and that not to exceed \$50,000 be allotted from the 5-A Residence Halls revolving fund for this purpose.

CUT LINES

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

11/14/52

RELEASE:
Sunday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m.

---Gary Schulz photo

MADISON--Shown putting away the rescue launch at the University of Wisconsin [Life Saving] Station on Lake Mendota after a busy season are Life Guard Capt. Harvey Black (in boat) and his assistant, Hector Naze.

The station, normally closed during the first week in November, was kept open later this year because of the mild weather.

Nice summer weather this year also caused traffic on the lake to rise over that of the past two summers, Black reports. Along with the rise in lake traffic went a jump in the numbers of rescues carried on by the station. While the number of rescues in 1951 was only 166, this year 262 persons were pulled out of the lake with no loss of life.

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MADISON NEWS

11/10/52

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin today came up with evidence that this been a mild fall.

Frederick B. Wilcox, supervisor of operations in the UW buildings and grounds department, announced that the University [Life Saving] Service, on Lake Mendota, will be continued on a limited basis for a week beyond its normal service period.

The service is operating from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. this week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday, and will close for the season at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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The University of Wisconsin

Madison 6, Wisconsin

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
A. F. AHEARN
SUPERINTENDENT

November 7, 1952

Mr. Robert Taylor
Director, University News Service
103 Observatory Hill Office Building

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Because of continued mild weather, University [Life Saving Service] will be extended one more week on a limited basis.

Hours of operation during the forthcoming week will be 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday, November 16, the service will close for this season.

Very truly yours,

Frederick B. Wilcox, Inc.
Frederick B. Wilcox
Supervisor of Operations

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cc: Mr. A. W. Peterson
Chief Bruce Weatherly
Mrs. Eleanor Oren
Mr. Harvey Black

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Life Saving

The University of Wisconsin lifeguard service needs a lifeguard supervisor. The job is a full-time civil service job with regular civil service benefits. Requirements are excellent swimming ability and some knowledge of boats.

The job calls for service at the lifeguard station from April 1 to November 1 and indoor work in the heating plant during the winter. Persons interested should contact Harvey Black at the University Lifeguard Station.

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CUT LINES

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Life Saving

SIGNS OF SPRING] Captain Harvey Black, head of the University lifeguard crew, here helps launch the Isabel III in Lake Mendota, where it will be on duty daily protecting students and Madison residents from the squalls on Madison's famous lake. The lifeguard service will operate from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Capt. Black is now recruiting his staff. He needs two full-time guards and 10 pier guards for the summer.

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CUT LINES

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11/2/51

Immediately

Life Saving

Madison, Wis.—With steam rising from Lake Mendota and icicles hanging from the piers, the University of Wisconsin has decided that summer is definitely over, and is discontinuing its life-saving service for Madison swimmers and boaters at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Harvey Black, who heads the UW lifesaving service, is shown pulling one of the smaller boats into the Boathouse, in preparation for the long wait for next April.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

11/2/51

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Madison, Wis.--The University of Wisconsin will formally ring down the curtain on summer when it closes its [Life-Saving] station at 10 p.m., Sunday, and ends its service for the season for Madisonians who enjoy Lake Mendota sports.

Harvey Black, who has headed the life-saving service for the past 14 years, reports that the past summer has been the lightest one in recent years, "a sign of good lake safety among Madison residents."

His figures indicate that his crews were called to rescue only about half the usual number of Madison swimmers and boaters during the past summer.

During the 1950 summer, he points out, the University service made 421 rescues, while his latest figures for the 1951 summer show only 161 rescues.

Four men work full time at the life-saving service during its season of operations, which usually runs just less than seven months each year, Black reports. This year, he opened the service April 12 and will close it Nov. 4.

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MADISON NEWS

4/11/51

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE: Immediately

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Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin officially welcomed Spring Tuesday by opening its Lake Mendota life saving service, which since 1915 has saved countless lives of Madisonians.

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of U.W. buildings and grounds, announced the opening of the service. Veteran UW Lifeguards Harvey Black and Robert Rieser will man the rescue boat which was launched Tuesday.

The guards will be on duty from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, Frederick B. Wilcox, under whom the life saving station operation operates, revealed. He pointed out that emergency calls to the boathouse can be placed through the University exchange 5-3311, extension 2727.

Last year, the University life saving crew made 292 rescues.

Its 30-foot launch, *Isabel II*, named for "Cap" Thomas Isabel, who for many years operated the life saving service, is equipped with two-way radio, powerful searchlights, and all the other modern life-saving apparatus.

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Life - Saving

MADISON NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

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RELEASE: Immediately

Though the ice is still in evidence, University of Wisconsin life-saving service on Lake Mendota has opened for the season.

The rescue launch, Isabella IV, is in the water again and Capt. Harvey Black and his crew are on duty at the UW Boathouse, Albert Hamann, director of UW protection and security, announced Wednesday.

Hours for the service will be: from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.--from now through April 5; from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.--April 6 through April 18; from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. --April 19 to the end of the season.

Some 335 persons were assisted in operations of the UW life-saving service during the 1956 lake season.

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DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

To Robert Taylor From Fred. B. Wilcox
Observatory Hill Office Building Supervisor of Operations
Subject _____ Buildings and Grounds _____
Date October 26, 1951

Dear Bob:

The story on life saving this year is very meager, due of course to the weather, no regatta and luck.

Harvey Black started as captain of life guards in 1938. That year 185 people were rescued, and since then the number has never been less than 185. During the war years this number increased above 400, and last year's log book shows 421. To date there have been 161 rescues for 1951, but we have our fingers crossed. The fire on Bill Harley's launch was the first boat fire visited by our men. One good result of this accident was more thorough preparation for extinguishing that type of blaze.

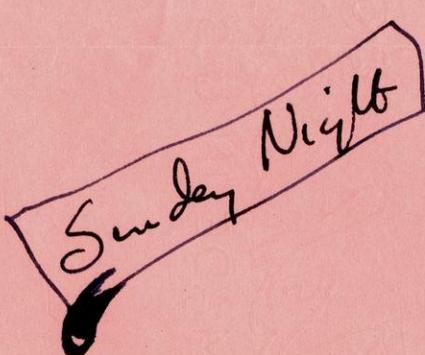
The only drowning in Mendota was the little boy who was fishing with his father when the boat was swamped by waves from a passing launch. That happened on the north shore and there was no call for assistance to the University Station.

Very uneventful I am happy to report, and a considerable part of the uneventfulness is due to storm warning precautions and a close watch by Harvey and his assistants.

Regards,

Fred

Fred



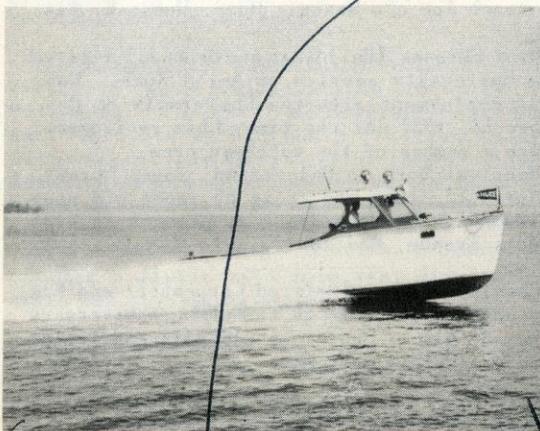
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U.W. LIFE SAVING STATION

In the year 1915, the University officially established a Life Saving Station. This was primarily for the protection of the students but for years, as the only well equipped station on Lake Mendota, it has extended its services to all corners of the lake and many people outside of the University have been saved by its efficiency.

The first man in charge was Joe Steinauer, swimming coach and still one of the University's best known and most popular men. When Joe's many other duties became too great, Captain Isabel was hired as head man. For years Captain Isabel was a well known character on Mendota's waters. They still name the big life guard launches after him. The one now in use is the Isabel III. Since Captain Isabel's death, the Station has been run by Ted Hilgers (Heating Station) and for the last 12 years by Captain Harvey Black.

During the last 12 years the lake traffic has increased considerably. Last year 292 rescues were made. During the recent war, when Truax Field housed a large number of service men, the peak loads were reached. They rescued 430 the first year and 431 the following year.

The Life Saving Station operates during a season which opens the day the ice goes off the lake in the spring and closes November 1. The hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Four men work at the station in two shifts. During summer school, the Station is in charge of life guards at University piers - so the crew numbers 15 men during that time.

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PUBLIC SERVANTS WEEK

National Public Servants Week is from June 5 to June 10 this year. Employes in federal, state, county, and city service all over the country are honored at this time for their faithful and valuable service to the public. In many departments, open house is held at this time to show the public just what is being done with the taxpayer's money. Through this sort of publicity and display, John Q. Public is allowed to examine at first hand the workings of his servants.

On the U.W. campus it is a bit different. We are having constant open house. Homecoming, Farm and Home Week, Parents Week Ends, various institutes and conventions are with us throughout the year. We are on constant display. This is a good thing. Our work as public servants is not going un-noticed - nor, we hope, unappreciated.

The idea of a Public Servants Week is a good one. It is good to have a bit of recognition once in a while. So cheer up, boys and gals, June 5 to 10 is OUR WEEK.

ENZYME LAB

The U.W. Enzyme Laboratory got some more national publicity recently. In a magazine published by the Fisher Scientific Company, a nationally known scientific glassware and chemical house, a feature article was devoted to the enzyme subject with pictures of our University building and the description "First of its kind in the U.S." It always makes us feel proud to read about our University being a leader in any field.

LOCAL 171

University Employees Local 171, at their April meeting elected Gaylord Owen as Delegate and Lloyd Lincoln as Alternate to the National Convention of A.F.S.C. & M.E. at Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Owen was unable to attend so Mr. Lincoln again represented the Local 171 group. He will give his report at the May meeting of the Local. The big news this year was the raise in the per capita tax assessed by the national office.

ATTENTION

STAFF NEWS wishes to express its regret at the delay of the April issue. It was unavoidable due to the tremendous rush of work at the Extension duplicating department.



Galley's Galley

The Galley this month will take you to Elizabeth Waters -- the jewel housing unit of Residence Halls on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. There we will visit Mrs. Lydia C. Jones, the chef in charge of the kitchen. She is the first woman chef I ever met. If I were giving degrees in that profession, I would certainly award her the highest.

For your enjoyment the following are recipes that she loves to make and has found to be favorites by thousands of her admirers.

Veal and Kidney with Mushrooms

1½ pound veal tenderloin

2 veal kidneys

½ pound mushrooms

½ cup Madeira

1 cup cream

1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon paprika

salt and pepper

Method: Cut tenderloin in ½ inch pieces and slice kidneys crosswise - quarter of an inch thick - leaving a narrow strip of fat around. Leave mushrooms whole or slice if large. Dip veal and kidney slices in flour and fry slowly, 7 minutes on each side. Place on hot platter. Alternate slices. Saute mushrooms in same pan 5 minutes. Stir in flour and pour cream over. Add paprika, salt, pepper to taste, warm wine, gradually - stir while heating. Pour sauce around meat and serve while hot.

Swedish Meat Balls

1 pound round steak

½ pound lean pork

½ cup chopped onions

½ cup bread crumbs or

1 cup grated raw potatoes

2 cups milk

2 egg yolks - 1 white

salt and pepper to taste

Method: Grind beef and pork 2 or 3 times together. Saute onions. Mix with meat and other ingredients. Work mixture well. Put in ice box for an hour or more. Roll into balls. Fry in hot fat or butter, browning balls all around. Serve with or without gravy made of meat stock.

RETired Employees

Joseph N. Berg (Bureau of Visual Instruction-Extension Division) was retired on April 30th at the age of 71. He has been with the Extension Division since January 24th, 1941. You can reach Joe c/o Masonic Home, Dousman, Wis.

Hans Skrenes (Buildings and Grounds) retired from University service on April 30th. Hans began employment with the University on December 13, 1927. At the time of his retirement, he was a member of the watchmen crew.

Hans was born in Balestrand, Sogn, Norway, on April 17, 1885 and so is 65 years old upon retirement. His residence at present is 2125 Sommers Avenue, Madison.

Charles Kalsow, (Retired Carpenter) and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 8. All of Charlie's old pals and fellow workers wish him many more.

CONGRATULATIONS

Five employes of the University Extension Division received certificates of recognition from the State Bureau of Personnel in April for participating in and completing a typing refresher course at the Madison Vocational School.

The five participants were Maxine Hansen, Betty Kunze, Marian Parmley, Frances Trachte and Virginia Wendt. This course extended over a 9-weeks period and was quite successful in accomplishing its purpose - to increase the ability and efficiency of the employes.

The certificates of recognition were issued by Francis J. Walsh, Chief of the Training Division of the Bureau of Personnel. Recognition of participation was included in the personal folder of each employe at the Bureau and also at the University Personnel Office.

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EMPLOYEES RECOGNITION

On May 31 the Employes' Recognition Day ceremony took place. The ceremony was held in Great Hall in the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Dr. L. H. Adolfson, Director of the Extension Division was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the speakers for the evening. The first speaker was President E. B. Fred who greeted the retired and active employes present in behalf of the University.

A. J. Opstdal, Assistant Director of State Personnel, gave greetings from the Bureau of Personnel. In behalf of Governor Rennebohm and the State of Wisconsin, William Young, Director of the Division of Departmental Research, appeared and spoke to the gathered employes and University representatives.

Following Mr. Young's address, the mood was changed a little with some very fine music, which was enjoyed by all.

After this short interlude, each retired employe present received a certificate of faithful service with the University from the hand of A. W. Peterson, Vice President of Business and Finance.

Following this ceremony, Robben Fleming, Director of the Industrial Relations Center, gave a wonderful talk. He brought his subject down to earth by touching on the backgrounds of the retired employes and their respective departments, and by adding some good Fleming humor for which he is famous.

Following are the names of the retired employes, their departments and length of service: Mrs. Fannie Basford (Hospital), 20 years; Mrs. Sylvia Behnke (Physical Plant), 22 years; Karl M. Booth (Physical Plant), 25 years; Mrs. Bertha A. Durlin (Student Personnel Services), 32 years; William E. Gift (Residence Halls), 8 years; Lewis E. Jones (Physical Plant), 22 years; Miss Annie B. Kirch (Student Personnel Services), 26 years; John Leonard (Physical Plant), 33 years; Oscar Liebetrau - posthumous presentation (Physical Plant), 36 years; Herman Moen (Physical Plant), 13 years; John H. Perkins (Medical School), 8 years; Miss Hannah Peterson (Procurement), 35 years; Miss Sue L. Schwartz (College of Agriculture), 15 years; Henry A. Roberts (Physical Plant), 31 years; Joseph N. Berg (Extension), 10 years and Hans Skrenes (Physical Plant), 23 years.

Donald E. Williams, Administrative Assistant in the University Personnel Office, directed the ceremony.

(Home Front Continued)

A farewell dinner was held at Frenchy's for Mrs. Lillian Lueck (Residence Halls-Truax) on the evening of April 22. Mrs. Lueck is leaving Residence Halls to accept a Stenographer III position in the office of A. F. Ahearn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Mrs. Lueck has been with Residence Halls since the September of 1944.

SERVICE CLUB BANQUET

On May 15, the U.W. Service Club held its 23rd Annual Banquet and election of officers. The spot this year was the Crystal Ball Room in the Lorraine Hotel. This was one of the best parties the club has ever held.

Arnie Dammen (Residence Halls) was Toast Master and kept the program moving at top speed. Short talks were given by President E.B. Fred, and A.W. Peterson (Vice President of Business and Finance).

Coach Ivy Williamson gave the main talk after a special introduction by Joe Steinauer (Physical Education-Men). Mr. Nuegebauer of the Conservation Dept. showed a fine conservation movie. Charles Olson, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, awarded the service pins to 35, 30, and 25 year employes. One of Madison's newest and best barber shop quartettes, who call themselves the Four More, provided some very good music. Mary Seymour (Biochemistry) was at the organ before and after the show to keep the boys all singing those old songs. The roast beef dinner had everyone content.

The new officers elected for the coming year are president, Ralph Farnsworth (Procurement); vice-president, Stanley Van Tassel (Buildings and Grounds); treasurer, Robert Brigham (Personnel) and secretary, Clarence Nielsen (Procurement); directors, Bob Lee (Plumbing) and Herman Kubly (Electrician). The hold overs from last year are Harry Bartholomew (Buildings and Grounds), Bob Maloney (Carpenter), Merle Jackson and Roy Mathias (Both of Residence Halls).

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The equipment is the best. The 30-foot launch was specially designed by A.M. Deering. It is equipped with a 2-way F.M. radio. The station has its own radio station, WBQC. They can talk with squad cars, the police station or with men in the launch at any time. The men who work at the station also have to have a radio operator's license. The launch is also equipped with powerful search lights for night work.

Not all of the Life Guard's job is hauling wet people out of the lake. Mendota is a treacherous lake when a storm hits and Captain Black is constantly watching all lake traffic through his powerful glasses from the tower on the U. W. boathouse. When he sees anyone doing anything wrong or getting too far from shore when storms are threatening, out goes the boat with that "ounce of prevention" that saves a lot of grief later on.

We are proud of this department. It is just another example of a U.W. activity which adds its bit to the welfare of the whole community and does so without thought of personal gain or reward or even praise. We do think the life guards are really appreciated by all who use the lakes. To help them with their work, let's remember again: (Continued Page 8, Col. 2)



The May SPOTLIGHT falls on the Elizabeth Waters kitchen where Chef Jones and her staff play their daily symphony of fine food and good cheer. Chef Lydia C. Jones, a chef at the University since 1929, will retire on June 30.

That is not good news for us who know her. Chef II is her civil service classification but that doesn't half describe her capabilities. She is a competent buyer, dietitian, cook, and administrator. She is what the government calls a food expert. She is also a wonderful person.

Mrs. Jones has been chef at Elizabeth Waters Hall since its opening in 1940 except for a period of two years, when she was literally drafted to handle the war service programs in Chadbourne and Barnard. Prior to this, from 1929 to 1940 including the difficult depression days, Mrs. Jones was chef at the Union where her fame as a food expert became nationally known. With her usual keen humor and wit she announced in 1940 she was getting old and that she wanted a lighter job. To Mrs. Jones, Elizabeth Waters Hall, serving a mere 500 girls, sounded like an "easy job". She has made a success of every food job with which the University has challenged her. Mrs. Jones has made student food budgets go further because of her knowledge of food and her efficiency in kitchen management. She is an excellent organizer-what the larger hotels call an executive chef.

Mrs. Jones came to the University from Glacier National Park where she was top chef at Many Glacier Hotel. Her contribution in the way of good food and good food service to the University is outstanding.

Her home, after June 30, will be 640 East Rose Street, St. Paul, where she will make her home with a daughter. She likewise plans some extended visits with many of her friends and relatives on the west coast.

We, your associates, are going to miss you, "Casey"; we, your employers, are going to miss you, "Lydia"; we, the students, are going to

miss you, "Mrs. Jones". Good health to you always. Your many friends here will hope your visits to Madison will be frequent.

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Hints for Boaters.

1. LEARN TO SWIM
2. When canoeing, paddle into the wind if possible. Then, when you become tired, it is easy to drift back.
3. Canoe close to shore. There is more to see there and if you should get into trouble, help is near.
4. Be sure to have a life preserver for each person in the boat.
5. In case of a tip-over, put on your life preservers and stay with the boat. You will be easier to find there and the distance to shore may be a lot farther than you think.

Hints for Swimmers.

1. Swim only where and when there is a life guard on duty.
2. Wait at least one hour after meals before you swim.
3. Never swim alone except in an emergency.
4. Never call for "help" unless you need it.
5. Enter the water slowly and avoid shock.
6. Do not attempt distances beyond your ability.
7. Never enter the water when overheated or fatigued.

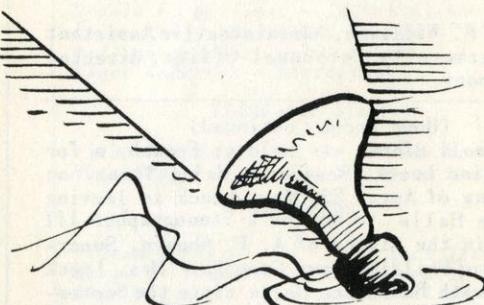
"Madame," said the pet shop owner to the woman, "this is our very best buy-- a thoroughbred bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked.

"Ambrose," the proprietor said, "come over here and bleed for the lady."

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"
"Sorry old man, I'm Saint Peter."

(From Wisconsin State Employee)

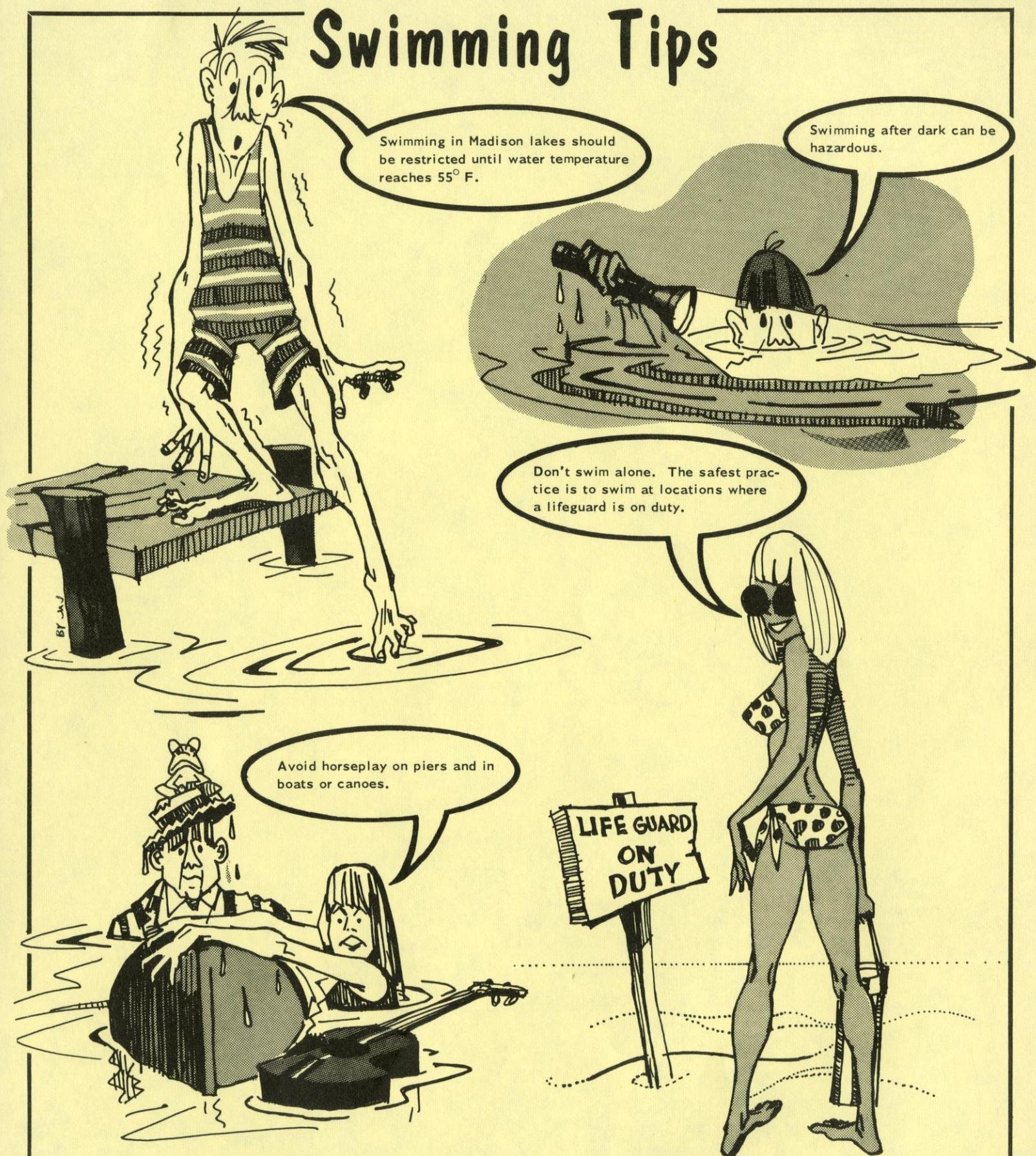


Be Alert for Bad Weather



In any lake emergencies, phone the UW Lifesaving Station, 262-3505, or U.W. Protection and Security, 262-2957.

Swimming Tips



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or U.W. Protection and Security, 262-2957.

Always check boating conditions before going out. Phone 262-4567. Watch flags and signal lights. Keep alert.

Boating Tips



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After dark, boats require a white light.

Suggested items for discussion at group meetings.

SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES FOR SMALL CRAFT OCCUPANTS

1. State law requires that there be in every boat a life preserver for each occupant.
2. Non-swimmers and poor swimmers or physically handicapped individuals should wear life jackets at all times, regardless of water conditions.
3. When water temperatures are below 55° Fahrenheit swimming ability is seriously restricted. To insure safety, all small craft occupants should wear life jackets.
4. Learn to judge water conditions on the lakes. When the wind is blowing toward you from over the lake, the biggest waves are at your shore. Conversely, winds blowing from your shore out over the lake cause rougher waters farther out which are not evident from your shore, and can be very hazardous.
5. Be alert to bad weather developing to the west, southwest, or northwest. Lake Mendota can be an extremely treacherous lake. The water may be calm in the bay area or close to shore but dangerous out farther.
6. Lightning and thunder are recognizable evidence of turbulent air conditions. Leave the lake if these signs are in any of the near-westerly directions.
7. If caught in a strong squall put on your life preserver at once, then get your weight centered in the boat and as low down as possible. Sit on the bottom of the boat and edge toward a near shore.
8. If in a sailing craft, lower all sails, lift the centerboard and follow previously stated procedure for small craft.
9. In case of tip over, stay with your craft until help arrives. Do not try swimming to shore.

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Suggested items for discussion at group meetings.

(It is suggested that an effort be made to enlist the help of some experienced members of your organization to lead discussions in the need for safety on piers and in the water. If you have members in your organization who have served as lifeguards, or who are members of the Hoofers or Hunting and Fishing Clubs you may wish to ask them to assist.)

Swimming Tips

- * Swimming in Madison Lakes should be restricted when water temperature reaches 55' F.
- * Do not swim alone. The safest practice is to swim at locations where lifeguard is on duty.
- * Avoid horseplay on piers and in boats or canoes. There have been a number of serious injuries resulting from attempts to push or throw someone in the water. Numerous cuts and bruises are reported each year, one resulted in cut tendons and a permanent disability and one incident just a few years ago caused a drowning.
- * Swimming after dark is not recommended - and certainly never swimming alone after dark.
- * Do not swim from a canoe or boat.

Boating Tips

Emphasize that:

- * State law requires that an approved life jacket or preserver be provided every passenger in a canoe, boat or small craft.
- * Non-swimmers and poor swimmers should wear life jackets at all times regardless of water conditions.
- * When water temperature is 55' F. or lower, all small craft occupants should wear life jackets.
- * Never allow more occupants in a craft than the maximum permits. Accepted Standards - Canoes 16 feet in length or under limit to 2 persons; canoes 18 feet in length limit to 3 persons; canoes over 18 feet and under 20 feet limit to 4 persons. Do not use boats or canoes without permission from owner or without proper equipment. Some of the drownings in recent years have resulted from the unauthorized use of canoes without life jackets or sufficient paddles.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SAFETY DEPARTMENT - 115 North Mills Street

TO: House Presidents, House Fellows, Head Fellows, Hall Program Advisers,
House Mothers, Head Residents, House Managers or Owners

FROM: Earl V. Rupp, Safety Director

SUBJECT: Water Safety

DATE: April 1

The Madison Lakes will soon be open and everyone will be eager to enjoy them. In recent years, several drownings have occurred which could have been avoided. Therefore, we are asking YOU, as head of a housing unit or student organization, to assist in an educational program for students in your house or organization. If this letter is misdirected, please refer it to the proper individual for prompt action.

We ask you to arrange for the following:

1. Post the pink boating safety card on your bulletin board in a prominent place. (This should be permanent until the end of November.)
2. Post the three posters on the bulletin board. If space is not available for all of them, please post one at a time for a week or two, preferably in the sequence in which they are numbered in the lower corner - 1, 2, or 3.
3. Post or make available the copy of the boating regulations for your residents.
4. Arrange for a meeting with your residents not later than mid-April. Emphasize the need for safety and try to enlist qualified residents such as members of the Hoofers, Life Guards, or other interested residents, to make brief safety presentations. Suggestions for discussions at these meetings are enclosed. We also suggest a second meeting in early May to review safety.
5. Please stress the state law requiring the use of approved life preservers - one per person in each boat or canoe. Life preservers are to be worn when water temperature is 55 degrees or lower. All nonswimmers, poor swimmers, or physically handicapped individuals should wear life preservers at all times when engaging in boating or swimming activities.
6. Remind students of the Lake Mendota warning signal system. If red flags are up at the end of Picnic Point, at the Union, or at the University Lifesaving Station, all boats and canoes are to be off the lake. At night, red warning lights will be turned on at the Union and the Lifesaving Station indicating danger and requiring all boats to be off the lake.
7. Another service available for everyone is a taped boating report for Lake Mendota, by dialing 2-4567 (or 262-4567 from outside telephones.) A new report is taped at least four times a day, and more often if weather conditions warrant.

If additional material is needed, or if you have suggestions to help further in promoting safety, please phone the Safety Department at 262-8769.

This safety program is designed to prevent accidents on our Madison Lakes. We enlist your cooperation and thank you for your assistance. Let's enjoy our Madison Lakes but let's be safe.