

Rural Sociology Department. 1962/2009

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], 1962/2009

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

September 7, 1999

CONTACT: Tom Sinclair, (608) 263-5599

SYMPOSIUM SPOTLIGHTS ECOLOGICAL DISASTER, RECOVERY

MADISON -- One of this nation's biggest environmental mishaps will be the subject of the keynote address at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Ecology Groups's Fifth Annual Ecology Symposium, to be held Sept. 16-17 in the auditorium of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State St.

John Wiens, a leading landscape ecologist and Colorado State University professor, will open the symposium with a lecture on "Science Versus Advocacy: the Lessons of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the supertanker disaster in Alaska's Prince William Sound. Wiens will review the extent of ecological recovery and consider how scientists and environmental advocates measure an accident's impact and recovery.

The symposium resumes at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, with briefings on a variety of current ecological and sociological studies by UW-Madison professors including John Andrews (plant pathology), David Mladenoff (forest ecology and management), Peter Nowak (rural sociology) and Donald Waller, (botany). Two other professors, Anthony Ives (zoology) and James Kitchell (limnology), will make opening and closing remarks.

Wiens will give a second, concluding lecture, "Heterogeneity and Scaling in Ecological Landscapes: The Proper Focus for Global Change Research?," at approximately 3:40 p.m. Friday. A reception will follow.

All of the free presentations are open to the public.

The symposium is organized by the UW-Madison Ecology Group, which draws faculty and academic staff members from throughout the campus, and is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee, Institute for Environmental Studies, School of Veterinary Medicine, Center for Limnology, and the Departments of Rural Sociology, Soil Science, Wildlife Ecology, and Zoology at UW-Madison.

For more information about the symposium or the UW-Madison Ecology Group, contact the symposium coordinator Imge Erguvanli by e-mail: ilerguva@students.wisc.edu; call Tom S

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 27, 2000

CONTACT: Ronnie Hess, (608) 262-5590; rlhess@facstaff.wisc.edu

UW FOSTERS TRANS-ATLANTIC DIALOGUE ON FOOD AS CULTURE

MADISON -- Internationally known chefs, food producers, writers and scientists will gather this September at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

An all-day conference Friday, Sept. 8, will focus on the cultural importance of food and about questions concerning genetically modified organisms. The conference, entitled "Taste, Technology and 'Terroir': A Transatlantic Dialogue on Food as Culture," will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Fluno Center, 601 University Ave.

The conference aims to explore the social and cultural contexts of "terroir," the idea of food as culture, and to examine the ways in which food, science and politics come together in issues such as the advent of genetically modified food. The conference will focus on the changing relationships in these areas and between France, the European Union, and the United States, with a focus on Wisconsin.

Speakers include American chef Charlie Trotter, owner of Charlie Trotter's Restaurant in Chicago; Robb Walsh, culinary essayist for National Public Radio and "Natural History" magazine; and Harriet Welty Rochefort, author of "French Toast," an irreverent examination of French and American cultural differences.

Other speakers include José Bové, a French sheep farmer and leader of the radical farmers' union, the Peasants Confederation (Confédération Paysanne); David B. Schmidt, senior vice president, food safety at the International Food Information Council; Rebecca Goldberg, head of the Environmental Defense Fund's Biotechnology Program; Julian Kinderlerer, Sheffield Institute of Biotechnological Law and Ethics, the University of Sheffield, UK; representatives from the European Union; and Jim Murphy, assistant U.S. trade representative, agriculture, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, Washington, D.C.

The conference is sponsored by the International Institute of the UW-Madison and three member programs - the European Union Center, the Center for European Studies, and the Center for German and European Studies. Other sponsors include the Department of French and Italian; the Department of Rural Sociology in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences; the Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems; the Department of Anthropology; the Genetics/Biotechnology Center; and the Department of Consumer Science in the School of Human Ecology. The conference is made possible, in part, with a grant from the Anonymous Fund.

The conference is free but advance registration is encouraged. Lunch at the Fluno Center is \$15, tax and tip included. Reservations are required.

For information, contact Ronnie Hess, (608) 262-5590, public affairs officer, International Institute, 321 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706. Or visit: <http://wiscinfo.doit.wisc.edu/eucenter/Conferences/index.htm>

The conference kicks off a weekend of discussions in Madison about food. The Second Annual Food for Thought Festival, sponsored by a coalition of area food and agriculture groups, including Research Education Action Policy, will be held Sept. 8-9. For information, call Chris Rietz, (608) 226-0300, ext. 206.

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Ronnie Hess, 608/262-5590, rlhess@facstaff.wisc.edu

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UW-MADISON RURAL SOCIOLOGISTS RECEIVE NATIONAL AWARDS

Three University of Wisconsin-Madison rural sociologists were honored by the Rural Sociological Society at its 1999 annual meeting in Chicago in August.

Emeritus professor Gene Summers received the Distinguished Rural Sociologist award, the most prestigious honor presented by the Society. The award recognized Summers for his career accomplishments in research, teaching, outreach and public policy. *[Editors, see separate release.]*

The Society's Natural Resources Research Group presented an Award of Merit to Fred Buttel, who currently chairs the UW-Madison Department of Rural Sociology. The award recognized Buttel for his contributions to the theory of environmental sociology and for writing one of the most prominent books in that field.

David D. Long, a graduate student in the department, received the award for the most outstanding paper presented by a student at the Rural Sociological Society meeting. Long's study contrasted how the Town of Middleton and the Town of Dunn -- two communities on the fringe of Madison -- have responded to the pressures of urban sprawl.

The 62-year-old Rural Sociological Society represents more than 1,000 professional sociologists. Both Summers and Buttel are former presidents of the society.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 5/6/99
CONTACT: Alex Hancock, (608) 262-2102

ADULTS OVERCOME CHALLENGES OF RETURNING TO SCHOOL

MADISON -- For most adult students who return to college after a lengthy interruption in their education, the path to graduation can justly be described as a long and winding one.

For both of this year's winners of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Outstanding Undergraduate Returning Adult Student Awards, that path has included an extra twist: commuting from a long distance to campus.

The Outstanding Undergraduate Returning Adult Student Awards were established in 1981 as a way of recognizing the increasing numbers of "non-traditional" undergraduates who return to UW-Madison for degrees.

Several times each week, Deborah Jo Frosch drives to Madison from Baraboo, where she lives with her three children. Frosch will graduate in December with a bachelor of science in rural sociology.

Theresa Wood-Burgess, drives to Madison every Tuesday morning, stays two nights in a short-course dorm, then rejoins her husband and their four children at home in Wausau. Wood-Burgess graduates this May with a bachelor of science in psychology.

For the past five years, Frosch has been a single parent to her children-Mike, 14, Justin, 12, and Tessa, 9-and has done volunteer work at their schools in Baraboo. "The four of us spend a lot of time studying together," Frosch says. "Among other benefits, they can sense my pride when I've written a good paper or when I do well on an exam. So they're reminded of how important schoolwork is and that it's okay to do well in school."

Frosch grew up in Roxbury and Sauk City. She began college at UW-La Crosse but says she "failed miserably." Later, she completed an Associate of Science degree at Western Wisconsin Technical College in La Crosse. Then, after four years as a part-time student at UW-Baraboo, Frosch enrolled at UW-Madison in 1995.

"I chose to major in rural sociology so I could learn the science along with the sociology," says Frosch, who aspires to become a writer on environmental topics. "The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has been very supportive of my efforts." In addition to her family, she singled out professors Jack Kloppenburg and Leann Tigges of Rural Sociology, and professor Don Field of Forest Ecology and Management, for their special help.

After completing her degree, Frosch will start a master's program in Forest Ecology and Management at UW-Madison. She's begun researching and authoring portions of a social history of the Pine Barrens of northwestern Wisconsin.

Theresa Wood-Burgess has also gained recognition for her written work while still an undergraduate: Recently, she presented her senior honors thesis -- analyzing the effectiveness of the Servant-Leadership model of leading and helping others -- to a faculty colloquium.

"The goal of the Servant-Leader is to take care of people's highest priority needs first and to help followers become wiser, more autonomous, and more likely to become servants themselves," says Wood-Burgess.

Next fall, she will begin commuting to Chicago to study in the Masters of Divinity program at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. She hopes to become a Presbyterian minister as well as to pursue a Ph.D. in some aspect of industrial relations or organizational development.

Born and raised in Walnut Creek, Calif., Wood-Burgess went directly from high school to work at Apple Computer. In seven years, she moved up from receptionist to training manager-"as high as I could go without a formal education," she notes.

In 1990, she moved to Wausau with her husband, Paul, and their children. She took classes part-time at UW-Marathon County, then continued her undergraduate studies in the Department of Psychology at UW-Madison.

Despite her hectic academic and commuting schedule, Wood-Burgess remains so active in social services in Wausau that she recently she received the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award for community service. She provides emergency foster care for newborn babies, answers a hotline for non-delinquent runaway teenagers, and serves as an elder in her church.

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-- Alex Hancock, (608) 262-2102

Bartell's famous adage, "The arts are for everyone."

Goldberg graduated from the UW in 1964 with a degree in English literature. As a freshman in 1960, he worked backstage on touring shows and Wisconsin Players (now University Theatre) productions. In 1968 he joined the Union Theater staff as assistant to the director and as advisor to the student film committee. He assumed the theater's directorship in 1984, after holding positions with the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators; the National Endowment for Arts; and Opportunity Resources, Inc. A co-founder of the Wisconsin Presenters Network, he has served on the Wisconsin Arts Board, the State Council on Tourism and the Arts, and the Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission.

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BEETHOVEN WINNERS TO PERFORM SUNDAY

The top three finalists of the UW-Madison School of Music's annual Beethoven Piano Competition will play in a special all-Beethoven concert Sunday, April 25.

David Reis from Two Rivers, Wis., will play "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57" (Appassionata). Yukiko Tamura, a native of Hiroshima, Japan, will perform "Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22." Shih-Chen Tseng of the Republic of Taiwan will present "Sonata in A Major, Op. 101."

School of Music faculty who teach the winners include Carroll Chilton, Todd Welbourne and Howard Karp.

The recital will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Morphy Hall. The event, established in 1986, is free, open to the public, and made possible through a fund established by Irving Shain, former UW-Madison chancellor. For more information contact the School of Music, (608) 263-1900.

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Rural Sociology, Dept of

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FEINGOLD DISCUSSES AG, ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES WITH STUDENTS

Keeping a promise he made more than a year ago while in the Wisconsin Senate, U.S. Senator Russell Feingold met April 16 with Rural Sociology 985, a seminar in the department's "Science, Technology, Agriculture, Resources and the Environment" program.

About 25 students and professors heard Feingold discuss "Natural Resource Issues in the U.S. Senate," and then asked questions of Wisconsin's newest senator on the issues.

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Feingold began by admitting he was not an expert on resource issues. "I may have a lot more to learn from you than you have from me," he said.

But the senator spoke for about 40 minutes, beginning with memories of his years as a student on campus. For example, Feingold remembered Professor Aaron Ihde's discussions of how science and scientific truth evolve as new discoveries cause scientists to re-evaluate their views.

The senator said he is not ready to abrogate the government's current program of buying agricultural commodities to support farm prices, but he believes it is time to consider a supply management system that would get away from price supports.

Rural Sociology professors Bill Freudenberg and Tom Heberlein, who serve on separate national panels to evaluate research, criticized the lack of social science research on environmental issues and the inadequacy of research that some federal agencies conduct.

Feingold asked the professors for information in writing. "If some of this research doesn't have merit," he said, "I want to know."

This was the second time in as many weeks that Feingold has been on campus. He met with members of the physics department the previous week.

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— George Gallepp, (608) 262-3636

LAW STUDENT SELECTED FOR FELLOWSHIP

A third-year UW-Madison law student is among 25 nationwide to be selected as a 1993 Skadden Fellow.

The Skadden Fellowship program, sponsored by the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, enables law school graduates to work full-time for legal and advocacy organizations of their choice in communities across the country.

As a fellow, Ricardo Soto will participate in the two-year program providing legal assistance to those in need through a non-profit organization, while receiving a salary paid by the Skadden Fellowship Foundation. Soto, originally from Calumet City, Ill., and the son of Mexican immigrants, received a degree in electrical engineering and computer science from Marquette University in 1989.

During his fellowship, which begins in September, Soto will work at California Rural Legal Assistance where he will work on a new project aimed at serving indigenous migrant farm workers throughout California.

Gabrielle Lessard, a 1992 graduate of the UW-Madison Law School, has also been selected as a fellow. Soto and Lessard are the first two UW-Madison Law School students to be selected as fellows.

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— Alicia Kent, (608) 262-0930

Release: Immediately

2/25/72

Rural Sociology Dept

UIR SCIENCE WRITING DIVISION
University-Industry Research Program (608--262-2811/2876)

By JEAN LANG
UW Science Writer

MADISON, Wis.--Growing numbers of industries, eager to escape big-city problems, are choosing America's small towns as sites for factories and plants. And as big industry moves onto the rural scene, sociologists like Gene F. Summers are close behind, watching and waiting.

"We are looking for signs of industry's effect on the rural community," explains the University of Wisconsin professor of rural sociology. "We're anxious to see if rural areas can be industrialized without also becoming urbanized."

While some rural communities become overnight boomtowns with the arrival of an industry, others show surprisingly little change, claims Summers. Typical of a town that seems to be keeping its rural flavor despite the presence of industry is Hennepin, Ill., a farming community southwest of Chicago. Summers has observed Hennepin since 1965 when Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. announced plans to build a plant there.

"At that time," says Summers, "the residents were either optimistic that the new industry would increase their personal income or pessimistic about social problems that would follow."

Though the factory has now been operating for more than three years and employs 300 workers, life in Hennepin hasn't changed much, Summers notes. A few new families have moved into the area and a few new buildings have gone up, but there has been neither a population explosion nor a building boom. Most of the 800 jobs have been filled by people already living in the area.

Add one--rural industries

Some are people from nearby counties who commute to Hennepin and a few are local housewives. But, according to Summers, the most important group of workers are the young adults who are now staying in their home town to work rather than moving away.

While overall income in the area has increased somewhat since the steel company arrived, not everyone is benefiting. Says Summers:

"We suspect that people with set incomes--widows and retired couples--may be suffering as the cost of living rises with industrialization. Since older non-working people form a large part of rural communities, this could become a significant problem."

Aside from the economic problems of the elderly and the increased number of young adults, the steel plant has had little impact on the community's organization, Summers contends. He expects the final analysis of data to show that local government is still dominated by local businessmen, mental illness has not increased, and high school graduates have no more or less ambitious plans now than they had five years ago.

"The people of Hennepin have come to realize that the industry is going to bring neither sudden turmoil nor overnight riches," notes Summers. "Land prices, for example, that doubled and tripled in 1967 have now returned to a more normal level."

Many townspeople still anticipate that change will come and their community will have to face urban problems. But more of them now feel that the changes will be long-term.

With government encouraging industry to move to the country, it is increasingly important to be able to predict the impact of industry on rural life, Summers points out and adds:

"But unfortunately most past studies on factory locations have looked only at benefits to industry rather than to the community."

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8/15/67

UIR Science Writing Division (262-5984)

By NAOMI K. EPSTEIN

MADISON--How many people live on farms in Dane County, but do not farm? What is the average number of children per family in Milwaukee? Is the population of Waushara County increasing or decreasing? How many college enrollments may be expected in 1980?

The answers to these--and hundreds of other questions--can be found at the Laboratory for Applied Population and Community Research at the University of Wisconsin. The "Population Lab," as it is commonly called, is administered by the Department of Rural Sociology in the College of Agriculture.

According to Prof. Douglas G. Marshall, director of the population lab, requests for information average more than 100 a week. These requests concern the changes, characteristics, estimates and projections of the population of Wisconsin, its counties, cities and small communities, as well as similar information about the nation.

Requests and questions come from all over the United States and Canada--from State Bureaus, college professors, federal agencies, private companies, law offices, newspapers, research institutes and interested individuals, Prof. Glenn Fuguitt, associate director of the lab, points out.

"In addition to answering specific questions," Prof. Marshall says, "the lab tries to put out county population estimates every couple of years--between the

Add one--Population Lab

regular tabulations of the National Bureau of the Census. Also, several selective, intensive studies have been done in Wisconsin, such as in Price County, Kenosha County, and Northern Wisconsin in general."

The population lab also publishes bulletins and articles, including "Wisconsin's Changing North," "Our Aging Population, the United States and Wisconsin," "Fertility Trends in Wisconsin," and "Population Changes and Forecasts in Wisconsin by Counties."

Information contained in the various publications has widespread application. Tourist agencies may wish to know what the business outlook may be for the coming summer; power and electric companies can try to plan ahead for where their services will be needed; a school will know how many pupils to expect; students may need information for their reports and papers.

Sometimes finding an answer among the census reference books in the lab takes a few minutes, but frequently many hours or weeks of work are needed to fulfill a request. In addition to analyzing census data from the Bureau of Census publications, researchers from the population lab actually will go out from time to time to interview and get data about population changes directly from the people.

Some subjects currently being considered are retirement, aging, mortality, fertility and migration of the population.

The population lab got its start in 1959. Many researchers in Rural Sociology had been supplying data and doing population research anyway, so the lab provided a formal outlet for requests, answers, and appropriate research. Prof. Marshall adds that many states have these labs, and Wisconsin's population lab is modeled after one at the University of Washington.

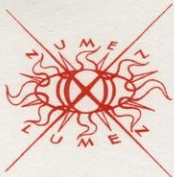
Two project assistants in the lab handle most of the requests. Mrs. Zahava Fuchs' speciality is demography and statistics, and Mrs. Lori Sponholz has had extensive experience in population studies.

Add two--Population Lab

The information and services of the lab are open to the public, Prof. Marshall said. "We have census data and the latest projections for counties; we have data not only for Wisconsin, but for the whole nation. We've got the data, and the public should know that it's available."

Do you have any questions? The telephone number is 262-1510.

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Sociology Rural Dept

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

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GIFTS, GRANTS, CONTRACTS

MADISON, Wis.--University of Wisconsin regents Friday accepted grants and gifts and approved federal contracts totaling \$2,984,081. Fifty-five of the contributions came from Wisconsin sources.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) allocated \$474,324 to support 88 graduate student traineeships in a wide range of career fields on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses of the University. NSF allocated \$314,900 for a department of meteorology interdisciplinary program in climatology in Madison.

A National Institutes of Health grant of \$260,307 was provided for behavioral studies by the University's Primate Laboratory in Madison, and \$158,543 for metabolism research by the Madison campus department of medicine.

The Atomic Energy Commission provided \$197,146 for general research support in the Madison schools of Pharmacy and Medicine.

The University department of rural sociology in Madison will study health needs in Price County under a \$14,978 allocation from the U.S. Bureau of State Services.

A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, provided \$17,750 for research on welding automation by the department of mechanical engineering in Madison. Another \$10,000 came from the Johnson Foundation Inc., Racine, to support a United Nations seminar in New York for University and State University students next summer.

Other contributions from Wisconsin sources included:

Add one--gifts and grants

Mrs. Winifred Woodmansee, Milwaukee, \$300; the Milwaukee Foundation, \$7,000; Milwaukee Bar Association Foundation, \$250; Beta Alpha Psi, Madison, \$409; Badger Bankers Club, Milwaukee, \$400; Red Cross Drug Stores, Racine, \$300;

Robert E. Wills and Andrew McFarland, Watertown, \$250; Wisconsin Pesticide Conference With Industry, Madison, \$1,200; Gisholt John A. Johnson Foundation, Madison, \$300; Madison General Hospital, \$250; UW Foundation, \$5,640;

Friends of Lorraine Meythaler, Madison, \$75; Platteville Community Chest, \$500; Mt. Horeb Community Welfare Association, \$1,450; Harry D. Allen, Madison \$25;

Wisconsin Pickle Packers' Association, Green Bay, \$3,000; Lancaster Community Chest, \$395; Portage Area United Fund, \$1,500; friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steele, Monona, \$100; Donald L. Graycarek, Brookfield, \$25;

Prof. Robert West, Madison, \$250; Badger Meter Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, \$4,100; Wisconsin Optometric Research Corp., Madison, \$600;

Judge and Mrs. Russell E. Hanson and family, Fond du Lac, \$500; National Mutual Benefit, Madison, \$500; Daggett Medical Engineering Inc., Madison, \$3,684; family and friends of Mrs. Milton H. Kuether, Kiel, \$50;

Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning Inc., Milwaukee, \$1,375; the Rebecca B. Tenenbaum Testimonial Committee, Milwaukee, \$2,611;

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keland, Racine, \$5,000; Class of 1929, \$187; Friends of the Arboretum Inc., Madison, \$713; Dr. Roger L. Heppela, Milwaukee, \$100; Wisconsin chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Milwaukee, \$654;

Kurt Listeman, Neillsville, \$2,083; Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, \$4,000; and the Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee, \$400.

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U.W. NEWS

*Sociology, Dept. 2 -
Rural*

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

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571

Release:

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Immediately

J. J. Jehring, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce's Center for Productivity Motivation in Madison, will lecture three days this week on reducing costs and improving productivity.

On Tuesday (Sept. 14) he will address the Madison Dietetic Association. On Thursday and Friday (Sept. 16-17) he is scheduled to lecture at sessions of the American College of Hospital Administration at the University of Chicago.

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The University of Wisconsin, through the rural sociology department, has assumed the editorship of the "Journal of Rural Sociology." Glenn Fuguitt, University of Wisconsin professor of rural sociology, will devote a considerable amount of his time to this assignment in the coming year.

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Douglas G. Marshall, University of Wisconsin professor of rural sociology, is a contributor of a recent book published by F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia, entitled "Older People and Their Social World." His chapter concerns "Migration and Older People in a Rural Community: The Story of Price County, Wisconsin."

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UW-MADISON RESIDENCE HALLS WILL SERVE A LOCALLY GROWN, ORGANIC DINNER OCT. 10

Do you think that all dorm food is forgettable? If so, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Residence Halls Dining Service wants to change your mind. On Tuesday, Oct. 10, you can enjoy a delicious, healthy dorm dinner prepared from fresh, organically grown ingredients raised on Wisconsin farms.

"UW-Madison spends almost \$10 million a year on food," said meal organizer and UW-Madison student Janet Parker. "By participating in this meal, you can encourage UW-Madison to use this buying power to support Wisconsin's family farmers and environmentally friendly agriculture."

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Frank's Place Dining Center on the UW-Madison campus. Frank's Place is located behind Allen Centennial Gardens, between Observatory Drive and Lake Mendota, west of Babcock Drive. Parking is available in the residence hall lots (#32 and #34) after 4:30 p.m.

Both students and the public are invited. Most of the menu will come from family farms in southern and central Wisconsin. For \$5.98, diners may select an entree, two side dishes, a dessert, and a beverage from a variety of choices.

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ORGANIC DINNER -- add one

According to Sue Olson, director of Frank's Place, the menu will include a vegetable stew, vegetable stir-fry, veggie burgers, acorn squash, beets, a root vegetable mix, a wild rice dish, a baked potato bar, and apple cider. Hickory nut brownies, caramel apples, and a pear crisp are just a few of the desserts planned for this meal.

Meal sponsors include the UW-Madison Residence Halls Dining Service; the Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems, FH King Students of Sustainable Agriculture, and the Departments of Rural Sociology, Plant Pathology, and Soil Science at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences; and the UW-Madison Institute for Environmental Studies.

Come to this meal and encourage UW-Madison to support family farmers and healthy eating! For more information, contact Janet Parker at (608) 265-7914 or janetparker@students.wisc.edu

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dormdinner 10/00
writer: Cris Carusi