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in addressing the conference at the Monona Terrace Convention Center. Keeling is also executive editor of the Journal of American College Health and a member of the National Conference for Higher Education and the Health of Youth. He will speak at 9:15 a.m.

Kuhl is a nationally recognized researcher who spoke at the April 1997 White House Conference on "Early Learning and the Brain." She will address a luncheon session.

To register, call (800) 871-7176. Fee: \$25 includes a continental breakfast, lunch and all sessions. Information: Deborah Still, 833-8545.

School reformer headlines event

A speech by school reformer James Comer, a professor of child psychiatry at Yale University, will cap American Education Week activities sponsored by the School of Education.

Comer will speak on "Waiting for a Miracle: Why Schools Alone Can't Solve Our Problems and How We Can" in Memorial Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

An expert on reforming troubled schools, Comer originated the "Comer Process," which is based on the idea that all stakeholders in a school, including parents, should have a say in how it is run. The process has been adopted by more than 250 schools in 18 states and has been credited with helping to raise test scores, increase school attendance and reduce disciplinary problems.

In his latest book, "Waiting for a Miracle," Comer shares his belief that the problems facing American schools reflect the entire culture and society. He maintains that "rampant individualism and racism" have created a social failure to commit to families, communities and educational institutions.

Other UW-Madison American Education Week activities Nov. 15-19 include a luncheon address on community-based arts education, an evening discussion of popular children's book-series character Harry Potter and an instructional technology fair. Information: 262-0054.

Recent sightings by Jeff Miller: Up a tree



Spencer Cronk, a university sophomore, goes out on a limb near one of the lakeshore residence halls on a recent late autumn day. Students may still be just hanging around as November wears on, but sweats will replace those shorts as temperatures dip.



Spookable Greeks

Seemingly disembodied hands reach out for children from area community centers in a haunted house at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this past Halloween weekend. The community event was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and other Greek system student organizations. Photo: Jeff Miller

MILESTONES

George W. Sledge dies at 71

George W. Sledge, 71, a longtime administrator in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences died of cancer Oct. 20. A funeral was held Oct. 26.

Sledge joined the dean's office at CALS in 1960. From 1966 until his retirement in 1993, he served as associate dean of academic student affairs.

Under his guidance, and with the help of faculty and staff, the college initiated honors degree and internship programs for students, and expanded its scholarship program, personal advising program, and career advising and placement service.

Ling memorial scheduled

The Association of Asian American Graduate Students is sponsoring a memorial to Amy Ling, professor of Asian American studies and English, who died in August after a long struggle with breast cancer. "Remembering Amy Ling: Writer, Scholar, Activist Pioneer Between Two Worlds" will recall the founder of the first Asian American studies program in

the Midwest and a national pioneer in the field. The event is planned in the On Wisconsin Room, Red Gym, 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, in the On Wisconsin Room at the Red Gym. A potluck will follow.

GOVERNANCE

Group questions Launder review

The contract review of Jim Launder, former university men's soccer coach, was a special case and should have been handled differently, according to a committee.

The report from the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Athletic Board Relationships says the Athletic Department's process for evaluating and retaining coaches "generally works well." But special cases such as Launder's "call for special procedures."

"This was apparently recognized by those involved, but was not adequately implemented," says the report, which was presented to the Faculty Senate Monday.

After Launder's contract was not renewed by the Athletic Board in February 1997, the Faculty Senate voted to establish the ad hoc committee when several senators and others called for further review of the situation. The ad hoc committee spent more than two years examining a number of issues related to the Athletic Board.

Ad Hoc Committee Chair Norman Foster, professor of pediatrics, says the ad hoc panel specifically examined the process that led to Launder's removal, and not the decision itself.

The ad hoc committee also recommended that an appeals process for special cases of non-renewal should be considered; that long-term contracts for coaches of non-income sports should be allowed; and that the way student evaluations are used in retention decisions should be reconsidered.

The committee also questioned the Athletic Board's original decision to include the "non-disparagement" clause in the Reebok contract, which was later dropped.

The University Committee has already begun its review of the recommendations and will report back to the senate.

ALMANAC

Almanac lists facts, figures, resources and miscellany of campus interest. Know something or want to know? Call us: 262-3846, or e-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu.

Guesswork: Pumpkin nets \$60

They finally wrestled that great pumpkin on display at Helen C. White College Library onto the freight scale at Memorial Union. The gargantuan gourd tipped the scales at 223.6 pounds. Security Officer J.D. Rosandick grew the pumpkin at his home in northwestern Dane County, and brought it to campus for a contest to guess the weight. Student John Springer, who guessed 221.9 pounds, won the "Great Pumpkin Scholarship" of \$60 donated by College Library staff. Eighty-six students took a guess at the weight, and Library Services Assistant Bruce Broker says most of them were "way off." So much for higher education.

Services: Free flu shots

University Health Services will administer free flu shots to students, faculty and staff at the Union South satellite clinic 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Despite all the benefits of getting a flu shot, some people are reluctant to get immunized because they believe the immunization could make them sicker than the illness. "You cannot get influenza from the vaccine," says Craig Roberts, UHS community health director. "This is the middle of 'cold season' though, so lots of people will be getting respiratory infections during a time when they also get a flu shot. Sometimes people blame it on the shot, but it's only coincidence."

Janet Johnson, a registered nurse at UHS, says many people think the flu is a stomach illness, when it really is a highly contagious respiratory illness. Symptoms include fever, chills, cough, sore throat, headache and muscle aches. Most people experience no serious problems from the shots.

Calendar: Trust fund hearing

The UW System Board of Regents holds its annual hearing on trust fund investments. Thursday, Nov. 4, from 3:30-6 p.m. in Room 21 of the Human Ecology Building, 1300 Linden Drive.

Professional development: Wisconsin Idea seminar

One of the ways for faculty and staff to listen and learn from the citizens throughout the state is through the Wisconsin Idea Seminar. Begun in 1984, the Wisconsin Idea Seminar is a five-day study tour of Wisconsin, designed to introduce and promote the Wisconsin Idea, the commitment to use university expertise and resources to solve the problems of the state. Now in its 16th year, more than 500 faculty and staff have participated in this traveling seminar.

The next Wisconsin Idea seminar will take place Monday-Friday, May 22-26. Nominations may be made by colleagues, department chairs and directors through their dean's office until March 15. Information: Marjann Simmons, Outreach Development, 262-9970; msimmons@mail.bascom.wisc.edu.

Backward glance

From Wisconsin Week, Nov. 1, 1989: Faculty may be asked next month to decide whether or not to expel ROTC from campus because it bars gay men and lesbians from service. ... The Genetics Computer Group will soon sever its university ties to become a private company. ... The Athletic Board has named a special committee to conduct a broad-ranging review of the football program.

Quotable

"I'm surprised that other scientists aren't more personally aware of their own actions."
— Jonathan Foley, on his personal effort to cut carbon dioxide emissions (for more, see page 4)

Choose Your Own Adventure

Book 'for students, by students' offers sage advice

By Barbara Wolff

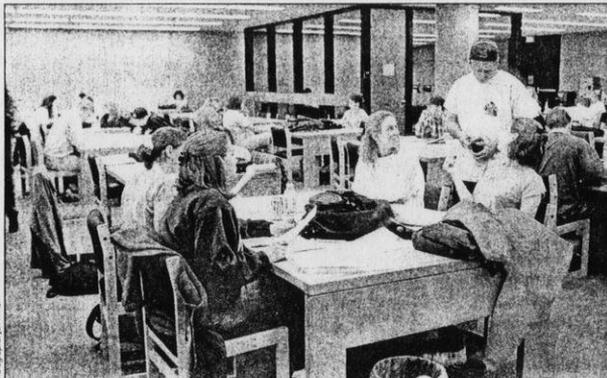
ASTUDENT lifestyle is much easier to work out successfully when you know exactly how many computer disks you're really going to need for that comp lit paper.

However, before you can realize such exemplary efficiency, you will need to round up somebody to explain how many disks the task will require. And sometimes students don't find that person — or answers to their questions — until they are juniors or seniors.

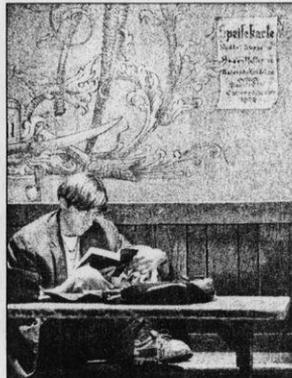
To short-circuit this sometimes tortuous process of finding university sea legs, undergraduate students in the UW-Madison Pathways to Excellence Student Organization have written a book outlining critical, but sometimes subtle, aspects of student life here.

Choose Your Own Adventure: A Guide to UW-Madison For Students, By Students covers academic horizons including study strategies, research, learning beyond the classroom and similar topics. But it also goes beyond that. Recreational pursuits such as Madison's classical music scene, sports, film, restaurants and more have their own chapter. Recommendations for planning a life after college are included, as is advice on technology and the university's history.

The nine students who wrote and designed the book were guided by



Helen C. White Library (above, left) is a good place to meet people, and the Memorial Union Rathskeller (right) is a great spot for laid-back study.



William Cronin, history professor and the faculty director of UW-Madison's Pathways to Excellence project. Cronin believes the book is a first.

"I know of no comparable guide anywhere in the country," he says. "Many colleges and universities publish handbooks for their students, but none is written entirely by undergraduates for the benefit of other undergraduates."

The undergraduate co-authors also added dimensions to their own educations by working on the handbook. Kendra Frederick, a sophomore from Fond du Lac, Wis., majoring in molecular biology and French, learned how effective teamwork can be in scaling massive projects down to size.

"This was a huge project, and no one could have done it on his or her own, so it was necessary to divide the work and cooperate with each other," she says.

Another student author was Emese Gaal from Budapest, Hungary. A senior majoring in English and also working toward a business certificate, Gaal says she hopes the book will encourage beginning students to experiment.

"College is about two things: learning about the world and learning about yourself," she says. "And the two are intertwined. You will learn as much outside the classroom as inside it. If you were planning to go on vacation, you would read all the guidebooks and brochures, talk to a few travel agents and some of your friends. College — and life, for that matter — are no different. Get the guidebooks, and talk to people like advisers, professors, mentors and friends."

At 180 pages, the book was a big project for the student authors, but it is an easy read. The guide also is a delightful one, combining real information with humor and insight, notes Janet Vandevender, an associate dean in the College of Letters and Science.

"UW-Madison is full of opportunities. Students are a wonderful wealth of information, and this is a guide to everything

from advising to Hoofers," she says.

"UW-Madison offers thousands of possibilities. Every freshman should take advantage of these options before graduation," advises Winn Collins, a senior from Appleton, Wis., working on a sociology degree emphasizing criminal justice. "It's important for freshmen to find a niche, but they shouldn't become limited by it."

Writing the handbook offered Kendra Frederick a glimpse into the foreign world of publishing — "I'll never look at a book in the same way again," she vows. She got a partial taste of what authors go through during book tours and chats: "I was a student moderator at the Freshman Fall Retreat this year. The hand-

book was given away at it, and at lunch some of the freshmen were looking it over. I was there too, and so was Bill Cronin, and he mentioned I was one of the authors.

"The student sitting next to me asked me to sign his book. I was a little embarrassed by the attention, but I signed it."

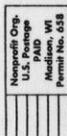
Choose Your Own Adventure is available free to students at 104 South Hall on campus. Others can purchase the guide for \$5 at the University Book Store and Canterbury Booksellers in Madison.

Oh, and by the way, according to the authors, an advisable number of computer disks to buy for that paper is "three times as many as you think you'll need."

Don't Forget That Extra Underwear—And a Dustbuster

Students provide a valuable perspective on life at the university and much it is contained in *Choose Your Own Adventure*. Some of the advice:

- Packing to come to campus? Include everything you think you want to bring, then eliminate half of it. But, says one student, it also is a good idea to "buy lots of socks and underwear so you don't have to do laundry as often."
- Get to know (and enjoy) your professors as people. "Relax, because professors aren't always judging you," say the authors. "What if the guy you bump into while buying soup at the grocery store is a professor? Do you think they will translate everything you chat about into a final course grade? Probably not."
- Among items students might want in their room: a Dustbuster, "even if you use it only before your parents come to visit."
- The "big three" places to study on campus are Memorial Library, Helen C. White Library and Memorial Union, which "doesn't even pretend to be a library," but is nevertheless a good spot for "very laid-back studying and people-watching."
- Long-distance relationships usually don't work out and cost a lot of time and money to keep intact. On the other hand, starting a relationship the moment you arrive at college isn't a good idea, either.
- Where's a good place to meet people? Believe it or not, say the students, it's campus librarians. Because they have both quiet and not-so-quiet study areas, they offer the opportunity to talk to the people at your table. "And viola! — a brand new friend."
- Take advantage of your adviser. "You'll hear this about as often as you order pizza, but really, it's true!" says the book. Even if initial appointments don't yield much, keep at it, because advisers know the in's and out's of the university, and can make phone calls or pull strings for you when you really need it.
- Bored by large lectures? Sit in the front of the classroom. "It's amazing how this one little change can increase your interest level and attentiveness," say the authors. It puts you close to the professor, limits distractions and makes a class seem smaller. And get some sleep ahead of time, says one student: "Sometimes an extra hour of sleep is all it takes. I went to bed at 12:30 instead of 1:30 and found that ecology is more interesting if you're awake."



HOME ADDRESS

the UW Press). He has judged many regional creative writing competitions and served on the Wisconsin Arts Board's Creative Writing Grant Screening Committee.

He has received several perfect student evaluations and has won the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award and the Wisconsin Student Association's Teaching Award.

Charles R. Bentley

A.P. Crary Professor of Geophysics

As a glaciologist, Bentley has been instru-

Evert is an internationally distinguished plant anatomist and the world's authority on phloem, the tissue that conducts sugars in plants. He is an accomplished structural botanist who expands the significance of his work by relating it to physiology. He has published nearly 200 articles, reviews and book chapters, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A Guggenheim Fellow in 1965-66, Evert was also the recip-

to introduce faculty and students to the "inquiry mode" of teaching, which emphasizes active problem-solving inquiry and learning through writing.

Gernsbacher holds office in every professional organization in her field. Her committee work has included the Social Studies Divisional Committee and the Graduate School Research Committee. She has organized three international conferences for scholars in psycholinguistics to present their latest research. ■

nomics. He joined the faculty in 1975 and is internationally recognized for the development of statistical tests that can detect patterns in seemingly random data, and for his theoretical work on economic stability, optimal planning and inflationary bubbles.

Craig joined the faculty of the Medical School in 1979. She is the Elizabeth Caveat Miller Professor and the Steenbock Professor of microbiological sciences. Craig studies proteins; in particular, she is known for her work on heat shock proteins and the proteins responsible for folding and assembling other proteins in cells.

Dove is a professor of oncology and medical genetics at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research. He joined the faculty here in 1965 and holds the George Streisinger Professorship of Experimental Biology. He is an authority on the genetics of cancer, the genetics of the biological clock and has developed powerful animal models for cancer research.

Frey is the Robert H. Abeles Professor of biochemistry and co-director of the UW-Madison Institute for Enzyme Research. He joined the faculty here in 1981 and is known internationally for pioneering the stereochemical analysis of enzymatic reactions essential to metabolism and biological energy transduction.

Rabinowitz is the Edward Burr Van Vleck Professor of mathematics. He joined the faculty here in 1969 and has been widely recognized for his deep influence on the field of nonlinear analysis and his work in ordinary and partial differential equations. ■

Pope, Konrad selected Librarians of the Year

Nolan Pope and Lee Konrad have been named the 1998 Librarians of the Year by their peers in the UW-Madison Librarians' Assembly. The annual awards, created in 1989, recognize outstanding contributions to campus library services by two unclassified staff members of the General Library System. The first is awarded to an individual who has worked for the system more than 10 years; the second recognizes service of less than 10 years.

Pope was cited for "providing vision and guidance to establish the UW-Madison library system as a leader in library automation among academic institutions."

The associate director of the General Library System for Automation, Pope joined the GLS staff in 1985. He has overseen the development of MadCat (formerly NLS), the networking of PCs and CD-ROM resources, the use of a Web-based front end to library resources, the integration of CIC resources, and the new Virtual Electronic Library (WebZ).

Pope began his professional library career with the University of Florida library system in the late 1970s, where he worked in circulation and reference. He soon became the head of systems and computer-based operations there.

At UW-Madison, Pope has immersed himself in a wide range of responsibilities within the library, the campus, UW System, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and national arenas. He served as special assistant for library automation under the Office of Academic Affairs for UW System in 1991-92. He has also been on the National Information Standards Organization board of direc-

tors since 1992 and has chaired the Standards Development Committee during that time.

He has served as the Standards Committee chair for the American Society for Information Science; as chair of the CIC Library Automation Directors Group; and serves on the CIC Virtual Electronic Library Steering Committee.

The Chinese University Development Project invited Pope to lecture and consult in a management seminar on library automation. He was a Mortenson Foundation Fellow, traveling to Moscow to consult on automation with the Library for Foreign Literature. He also spent time planning and consulting in Kiev, Ukraine.

Lee Konrad, director of the College Library Computer and Media Center, joined the GLS staff in 1993. Konrad earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in library science from the UW-Madison. Before going to College Library, he held positions at Steenbock and Law libraries.

Konrad was instrumental, along with Library User Education Coordinator Abigail Loomis, in developing CLUE (the computer-assisted library user education program) that introduces undergraduates to the UW library system. He was among the first library staff to teach users about using the Internet.

He has published several articles in library journals since 1992, one of which was selected among the "top 20 [library] instruction articles" for 1996 by the American Library Association. Konrad was commended for "always being on the forefront in understanding and applying technology to librarianship and instruction." ■

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

4/9/98

UW-MADISON NEWS BRIEFS

- o College Library offers career collection
- o Special evening to showcase Taiwanese culture
- o Leopold family to launch lecture series
- o Children's library creates award to honor former student
- o UW team asks how well NASA communicates in crises

COLLEGE LIBRARY OFFERS CAREER COLLECTION

A passel of powerful information lies waiting for you to retrieve it in College Library - a force field focused on something nearly everyone needs: a career.

The Career Collection, in the center area of the third floor of College Library, contains about 800 books on choosing and preparing for a career, identifying employers and getting a job. There are more than 100 books alone on writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

And that's not all: Complementing the collection is the library's Career Web site. There you'll find links to campus library databases and more than 80 links to helpful sites on the Internet.

Included are links to UW-Madison campus services and departments, career information provided by other universities and government agencies, and popular career sites such as Job Web, E-Span's Career Library and Career Mosaic.

To find the Career Web site on the Electronic Library, follow this path: Campus Libraries, College Library, General Information. To enter through the Web, go to <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/College/career/career.htm>.

SPECIAL EVENING TO SHOWCASE TAIWANESE CULTURE

The cultures of Taiwan and China are as different as those of the Sioux and Seminole nations, or of Sweden and Italy. Consequently, organizers of the first-ever Taiwanese Cultural Night at the UW-Madison would like to introduce audiences to their country's traditions through a free program of performing arts April 10.

To make Taiwanese culture even more complex and multilayered, the last 400 years have seen the Dutch, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese all occupy the island, leaving cultural imprints behind, says Shiuh-Dong Lee, president of UW-Madison's Taiwanese Student Association, which is sponsoring the event. Although those countries have exerted considerable influence, "there are uniquely Taiwanese aspects of local culture, including opera, folk music, film and modern dance," he says.

The evening will include traditions of the nine aboriginal tribes whose members settled the island, early immigrants and colonizers. The program also will address the hope of contemporary Taiwan through song and modern dance.

"Through this sample of Taiwan's performing arts, we wish to introduce international society to the distinct Taiwanese culture," says co-director Alan Chen, a former instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union's Great Hall. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Shiu-Dong Lee, (608) 256-3448.

LEOPOLD FAMILY TO LAUNCH LECTURE SERIES

Four members of Aldo Leopold's family will come together April 21 to share insights about the man who birthed the Wisconsin land ethic.

Nina Leopold Bradley, founder and director of the Aldo Leopold Foundation, will be joined by her three living siblings to celebrate the inaugural lecture of the Aldo Leopold Lecture Series in Natural Resources, scheduled for April 21, 3:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin State Historical Society Auditorium. A public reception will follow the lecture.

Bradley will speak on "A Sense of Place;" siblings A. Carl Leopold, plant physiologist at Cornell University; Estella B. Leopold, palynologist at the University of Washington; and Luna B. Leopold, geomorphologist at the University of California-Berkeley will join Bradley following her talk to speak about their father.

The Aldo Leopold Lecture Series in Natural Resources is co-sponsored by the Department of Wildlife Ecology and the Department of Forest Ecology and Management, in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY CREATES AWARD TO HONOR FORMER STUDENT

The Cooperative Children's Book Center has established an award and lecture series to honor Charlotte Zolotow, a distinguished editor of children's books and a former UW-Madison student.

Zolotow worked as an editor for 38 years with Harper Junior Books and is the author of more than 65 picture books, including such classic works as *Mr. Rabbit and the Lovely Present* (Harper, 1962) and *William's Doll* (Harper, 1972). From 1933 to 1936 she attended UW-Madison, where she studied with and was mentored by Helen C. White.

The first winner of the Charlotte Zolotow Award for picture book text is Vera B. Williams for *Lucky Song*, published by Greenwillow Books. The award will be officially presented Oct. 1 at the first annual Charlotte Zolotow lecture, at which poet Karla Kuskin will be the featured speaker.

The Cooperative Children's Book Center, a library of the School of Education, is a non-circulating library for adults with a professional, career, or academic interest in children's and young adult literature.

UW TEAM ASKS HOW WELL NASA COMMUNICATES IN CRISES

How well do mission control crews communicate during a crisis? It's an important question that two UW-Madison faculty members will explore on behalf of NASA.

Assistant Professor Mary Waller of the School of Business and Associate Professor Barrett S. Caldwell of the Department of Industrial Engineering are co-principal investigators on a new \$460,000 grant from NASA to examine how patterns of communication change during a critical event and determine ways to improve them so teams can communicate more efficiently. Their goal is to identify factors that create communication bottlenecks and suggest strategies to make communications more effective.

Waller and Caldwell will examine intergroup communications of mission control crews at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The research, to take place over three years, will assess the efficiency and communications patterns of crews during three cycles of flight: ascent, orbit and entry.

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during the university's spring recess, but instead will return to a mailbox near you on March 18.

Events and announcements for the March 18 issue should be submitted by March 9.



Wisconsin Week

Vol. XIII, No. 4, February 25, 1998

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WRT documentary serves up a chorus of U Rah Rah - for UW football

The players, passion and pageantry of UW football are captured in "U Rah Rah Wisconsin: A History of Badger Football," a new documentary produced by Wisconsin Public Television.

"U Rah Rah Wisconsin" plumbs the rich legacy of UW football, from the 1942 team of Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch that won the mythical national championship to the program's current resurgence.

The spotlight also shines on the connection between the team and its devoted fans — from a man who traveled the original Route 66 to see

the team in California to a couple who married on the 50-yard line. And the program wouldn't be complete without a focus on the beloved Badger band.

"We set out to go beyond just rehashing the seasons and scores," says producer Steve Jandacek. "We wanted to bring out the flavor of Badger football, the loyalty of the fans, the things so many of them do to show their love for Wisconsin football."

The program will debut March 10 at 7 p.m. on Wisconsin Public Television stations. ■

Community

UW featured in magazine ads

The next time you browse an issue of *Time* or *Newsweek* — or half a dozen other magazines — you may spot a page featuring UW-Madison. The March issues of several periodicals will include institutional advertising that introduces "Your Resource for a Lifetime," a new theme developed to highlight the university's vast offerings to the citizens of the state.

The ads, which feature students of varied ages and backgrounds, were developed by the Office of News and Public Affairs to illustrate the themeline.

"The ads were created especially to reach audiences we were not reaching effectively with more traditional communications methods," says Susan Trebach, director of News and Public Affairs. "It is essential that Wisconsin citizens make the connection between the success of our state and the major contributions made by our university."

UW-Madison's upcoming 150th anniversary celebration represents an opportunity to reach many Wisconsin audiences and the ads, appropriately, also feature the new sesquicentennial logo.

Half-page or full-page ads are being published



Wisconsin dairy farmer Deb Reinhart, a graduate of UW-Madison's Agribusiness Institute, appears in print advertisements supporting UW-Madison's theme, Your Resource for a Lifetime.

in *Madison Magazine*, *Milwaukee Magazine*, *Midwest Express* (Airlines) magazine, *Wisconsin Trails* and *Corporate Report Wisconsin*. Ads also will run in *Green Bay*, *Madison* and *Milwaukee* editions of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report* and *Sports Illustrated*. UW's alumni magazine, *On Wisconsin*, and *Update*, published by the School of Business, also will run the ads.

Funding for the ads was provided by the UW Foundation. Look for new ads in the May and August issues of the magazines. ■

W. Bravy
Banda is negotiating with another dozen companies this spring, and hopes to arrange at least four internships each in agriculture, engineering and business. He hopes to double the participating companies in the second year. "We want these first opportunities to work well so we can leverage our success and develop long-term relationships with the companies," he says.

Cargill is an international marketer, processor and distributor of agricultural, food, financial and industrial products. The company has approximately 79,000 employees in more than 1,000 locations in 72 countries.

For more information about the internships, contact Banda at 265-4206. ■

Library sends message to students: Get a job

A passel of powerful information lies waiting for you to retrieve it in College Library — a force field focused on something nearly everyone needs: a career.

The Career Collection, in the center area of the third floor of College Library, contains about 800 books on choosing and preparing for a career, identifying employers and getting a job. There are more than 100 books alone on writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

And that's not all: Complementing the collection is the library's Career Web site. There you'll find links to campus library databases and more than 80 links to helpful Internet sites.

Included are links to UW-Madison campus services and departments, career information provided by other universities and government agencies, and popular career sites such as Job Web, E-Span's Career Library and Career Mosaic.

To find the Career Web site on the Electronic Library, follow this path: Campus Libraries, College Library, General Information. To enter through the Web, go to <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/College/career/career.htm>. ■

Libraries -
Undergraduate/ HC White Hall



NEWS

1 • 8 • 4 • 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

News & Information Service
19 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

9/13/93

CONTACT: Detective Mike Geier, (608) 262-0139

POLICE SEEK CLUES IN SCULPTURE'S DISAPPEARANCE

MADISON — University of Wisconsin-Madison police are asking returning students, faculty and staff to try to recall anything they might know about the disappearance late last year of a valuable white marble sculpture from the Helen C. White Library.

The abstract, rounded piece, sculpted in Greek Pentelic marble, measures approximately 11 x 11 x 14 inches. It was last seen in December, 1992, attached to a pedestal stand in the third floor foyer of the library, located at the corner of Park Street and Observatory Drive.

Police are asking anyone who may have information on the sculpture's whereabouts or its removal from the library to contact the department's confidential tipster line at (608) 262-TIPS. A monetary reward may be available to those who provide information which leads to the solving of this case.

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— Liz Beyler, (608) 263-1986

UW news

Lib-
College

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

9/20/83

(NOTE TO EDITORS AND NEWS DIRECTORS: A demonstration of the Kurzweil machine given by a blind university staff member will take place Monday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. in the student lounge on the first floor of College Library in Helen C. White Hall, 800 S. Park St. Jane Bannerman, available mornings, (608) 263-2009, has more information.)

CONTACT: (Jane Bannerman) (608) 263-2009

NEW READING MACHINE AT UW-MADISON OFFERS INDEPENDENCE FOR BLIND

MADISON--Blind students now have the freedom to "read" almost any book or periodical in University of Wisconsin-Madison's libraries, thanks to a reading computer recently installed at College Library in Helen C. White Hall.

The \$30,000 Kurzweil Reading Machine was given to the university by the Xerox Corp. With the Kurzweil, users can take most printed or typed material, place it face down on top of a glass-topped scanner, press computer-type controls and hear the material read aloud to them by a voice synthesizer.

The Kurzweil machine is part of the library's special McBurney Learning Resources room, which contains a number of learning aids for those with physical or learning disabilities. Included are cassette recorders and record players for use with "talking" books, a braille typewriter and a machine that enlarges type on a screen for the visually impaired.

Similar resource rooms, although without Kurzweils, are being established at Memorial Library, Wendt Engineering Library and Steenbock Agricultural Library on campus.

UW-Madison librarian Jane Bannerman, who trains users on the Kurzweil, said students are enthusiastic about the machine.

"It takes six to 10 hours to learn how to use the machine because it does

-more-

Add 1--Kurzweil machine

a lot of things," Bannerman said, "but it offers blind students a new level of independence and access to a much greater range of material.

"There are a limited number of books recorded or printed in braille, but the Kurzweil machine should be able to read most of the books in the library."

The machine's controls allow the user to speed up or slow the reading, read word by word, repeat lines or words, or even spell out a word. The controls are needed because the computer voice is sometimes hard to understand.

"It seems to have a sort of a Swedish accent," said Bannerman. "But the machine is user-friendly. For example, it tells you what the keys are when you hit them, or if you've made a mistake and need to try again."

There also are things the computer can't do: it doesn't read handwriting, it has trouble with newspapers or other reading material printed in columns, and it only reads English.

Bannerman said students, university staff and members of the community will be allowed to use the Kurzweil. And aside from the blind, those with other visual impairments or reading disabilities might find the machine helpful, she said. Because of the number of potential users and the relatively long training time, Bannerman said, users will have to sign up in advance to use the machine.

"Once students are trained, they will be able to come up to the room on their own and use the machine independently," she said. "Even blind students can put the material in the scanner and push the computer buttons. That level of independence is especially important for them."

College Library will hold a public demonstration of the new machine Monday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. at the library, 800 S. Park St. Those interested can reach Bannerman mornings at (608) 263-2009.

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--Steve Schumacher (608) 262-8289

UW news

Lib-
College

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

2/25/83 sjs

(Photo available)

CONTACT: Blair Mathews (608) 263-5700

TELEPHONE NETWORK ESTABLISHED FOR HEARING-IMPAIRED

MADISON--A communication network to allow the hearing-impaired better access to academic and support services has been established at University of Wisconsin-Madison with installation of "tele-typewriters" in three campus locations, the Office of the Dean of Students has announced.

The units, which consist of computerized typewriters connected to regular telephones, are in the Helen C. White College Library, the Campus Assistance Center and the McBurney Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities.

The units allow the deaf to communicate through regular telephone lines by dialing a number, then typing a message that is reproduced by a similar "super-phone" on the other end of the line.

Phones in all three locations will be available to anyone on campus who needs them and will record calls 24 hours a day, said Blair Mathews, an assistant dean of students and special assistant to the chancellor.

The phone at Helen C. White will be used to cover the University library system, said (Jane Bannerman), public services librarian. Library staff members will take messages and contact other libraries on campus if necessary to gather whatever information is requested, she said.

Add one—phone

The unit at Campus Assistance Center will serve as a base for the hearing-impaired to contact student support services such as University Counseling, Career Advising, Continuing Education Services, the Dean of Students Office, Student Health, University Housing and Financial Aids, Mathews said.

The unit at McBurney Resource Center in Bascom Hall will be of general use for the disabled. McBurney is the campus clearinghouse for those with physical or learning disabilities.

The reach of the new equipment goes beyond campus, Mathews said, since the phones can be used in conjunction with similar phones elsewhere. As an example, he said, calls can be made from a campus tele-typewriter to one at the Office for the Hearing Impaired at the State Division of Health and Social Services.

Nancy Smith, director of McBurney, said the hearing-impaired are among the fastest growing groups of disabled students at UW-Madison. She said 33 students disclosed hearing impairments on their registration forms last semester, although she estimated the actual number to be more than twice that.

Addresses of the buildings and phone numbers of the units are: Helen C. White, 600 N. Park St., TTY 263-2016; Campus Assistance Center, 420 N. Lake St., TTY 263-2400; and McBurney, Rooms 75-77 Bascom Hall, TTY 263-2741.

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UW news

Andrew White

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

8/18/82 sjs

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3647, Linda Balsiger (608) 263-2232

LIBRARY TOURS SET AT UW-MADISON

MADISON--Memorial Library and Helen C. White College Library, the two largest on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, will be offering tours beginning registration week for new and returning students.

Memorial library tours will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday of registration week and the first week of classes, Aug. 24, 25 and 26 and Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. The tours will leave the information desk on the first floor at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on those days, and will cover the periodicals room, card catalog, reference room and the stacks.

Tours of Helen C. White, the undergraduate library, will take place Monday through Friday, Aug. 23 to 27, also leaving the first floor information desk at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The 30-minute tours will cover such subjects as where to find reserve books, locating places to study, and where to go for help in finding materials for the first term paper.

Further information on Memorial tours is available by calling (608) 262-3647, and on Helen C. White tours by calling 263-2232..

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*Richard
White
Hall*

Release: Immediately

7/28/81 sjs

CONTACT: Judy Gardner (608) 263-7146

LIBRARY TO OFFER REGISTRATION WEEK TOURS

MADISON--The college library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be offering registration week tours for new and returning students at Helen C. White Hall on the campus.

Tours will leave the first floor information desk daily at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 24-28.

Judy Gardner, a college librarian, said the tours will be informal and last only a half-hour.

"The idea is for new students to get acquainted with the library," she said. "We'll point out areas they might need to use, especially in the first few weeks of classes."

The Helen C. White Hall library, located at Park St. and Observatory Drive across from the Memorial Union, contains nearly 40,000 volumes in its main book section and 50,000 volumes on reserve for individual courses. It also has study space for up to 2,000 students; an extensive tape collection which includes music, plays and poetry; newspapers, magazines and paperback books, and a section of research paper materials.

More information is available by calling the library at (608) 263-7146.

UW news

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

9/6/79 meb

*Schires
H.C. White*

VISITORS CAN OBTAIN CARD OR PASS TO USE LIBRARIES

MADISON--Memorial Library and the Helen C. White Memorial Library, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have been closed to all people without legitimate reason for being present in the buildings. But Wisconsin citizens who are not affiliated with the University can still use the buildings and materials by following some new procedures.

People who wish to borrow books and other materials from the libraries can obtain a Memorial Library card at the circulation office, Room 170, Memorial Library. Those who regularly consult the library collections or use reference services in the buildings can get a visitor's pass at the circulation desk. People who use the facilities infrequently should stop at the circulation desk to sign the guest register.

Students, faculty and staff of any University of Wisconsin System institution who have currently valid identification cards are authorized to use the libraries.

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UW news

*Librarians
White*

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

Immediately

6/25/75 na

Release:

STUDENT INTERESTS RANGE FROM CIA TO EXORCISM, ROAD MAPS INDICATE

MADISON--Controversial topics such as the CIA, euthanasia, and exorcism are current subjects of great student interest. In addition, information on such subjects as photography, mountaineering, and censorship is also in demand, according to University of Wisconsin-Madison librarians.

Student interests are gauged according to use made of College Library Road Maps, written guides designed by the Helen C. White Undergraduate Library staff.

The road maps help students to locate written material on current topics. And, according to Jane Bannerman, specialist and general librarian, they have been enormously successful.

The guides tell where to find books, magazine and newspaper articles, and reviews. Other topics now displayed in the library include cable television, women, death and dying, the Bermuda Triangle, marriage, suicide, solar energy, communes, and abortion.

Subjects for next semester will include capital punishment, malpractice, victimless crime, aging in America, black literature, and the American Indian.

Library newsletters as far as the East Coast are picking up the idea, and requests for copies have come from all over the country. The idea, Mrs. Bannerman said, came from a similar format used at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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UW news

Thomas - Undergraduate

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

Release: **Immediately**

10/1/73 meb

NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

MADISON--Stephen C. Kleene, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has appointed members to two L&S standing committees.

Prof. Grant Cottam, botany, is chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Education. Other members are Profs. Jane C. Hutchison, art history; Gerald Marwell, sociology, and Robert Siegfried, history of science. Student members are Randall L. Billingsley, junior; William Cronon, sophomore, and Kathleen M. Denny, senior.

Keith R. Symon, professor of physics, was named chairman of the Curriculum Committee. Committee members are Robert DeMott, sophomore; Curtis M. Grimm, junior; Y. Michelle Robinson, junior, and Profs. William C. Burns, zoology; Valters Nollendorfs, German; Richard N. Ringler, Scandinavian studies and English; Stanley K. Schultz, history, and Michael Voichick, mathematics.

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MADISON--Weekday hours at the College, (undergraduate), Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be extended until 2 a.m. beginning Oct. 1, according to Dorothy Schultz, library director.

The library will close at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights until the final exam period at the end of the semester when it will be open until 2 a.m. every night for two weeks.

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feature story

*Libraries
White
Undergrad*

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

Release: **Immediately**

9/14/73 meb

IT'S NOW POSSIBLE TO LISTEN YOUR WAY TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS AT UW-MADISON

MADISON--Libraries traditionally have been very quiet places. But the College (undergraduate) Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is swinging into a new, not so quiet, semi-McClueneque approach to getting information--multimedia.

Now students can hear rather than read plays, speeches, or poetry through earphones at carrels or in rooms equipped with speaker systems connected to a central bank of tape players.

"There is great potential for this system," Mrs. Dorothy Schultz, library director, said. "Eventually we could record speeches or lectures made on campus. This building, Helen White Hall, was designed for video tape facilities too."

The service now consists of headsets at 300 study carrels and 50 lounge chairs on all three floors of the library. Students may consult a list of about 1,500 selections, push a button and request a tape. A technician loads the cassette on one of 50 tape players and plugs it into the student's headphones. By linking the circuits, several people can listen to the same tape on different headsets anywhere in the building.

A professor who wants his entire class to hear a tape can bring the group to a room where the bank of tape players is connected to speakers instead of headsets.

Add one--tape

"Our collection is very heavy in spoken literature," Mrs. Schultz said. "We have plays by many authors, poets reading their own poetry, and speeches by everyone from Eisenhower to Hitler to Martin Luther King.

"We also have an extensive collection of classical music, a good collection of jazz and folk, and some rock music."

Can audio and video recordings eventually replace books in a library? Mrs. Schultz doesn't think so:

"The tapes add a new dimension to literature that was meant to be heard. But I don't think books can be replaced."

The \$100,000 system was financed largely by a gift from the Rennebohm Foundation, Madison.

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UW news

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

Immediately

10/16/72 mcg

*Libraries -
Hln
Cite
white*

Release:

MADISON--The Library Committee of the University of Wisconsin-Madison has proposed new circulation rules for the Memorial and College libraries which place faculty and students on an equal footing.

Faculty members, who are most affected by the changes, have been invited by the committee to register their views before the rules go into effect Jan. 1.

Four changes are contemplated:

1. The loan period for books will be 28 days for everyone. At present, different loan periods are allowed: from two weeks for undergraduates to six months for faculty.
2. Faculty members will be liable to fines on the same basis as other borrowers. Students are now fined for overdue books and charged for lost books. Faculty are not. "There have been serious abuses by faculty, involving, for example, refusal to return books far overdue and needed for course reserve or requested by another user," according to the committee.
3. Borrowers who do not respond to three recall requests for return of books needed by others will have borrowing privileges suspended until books are returned.
4. Loan periods for bound periodicals taken out of the library are liberalized: three days for periodicals published more than six years ago, and one day for those published less than six years ago.

The library committee making the recommendations includes Prof. C.D. Cornwell, chemistry, chairman; Deans Robert M. Bock, Graduate School, and Donald J. McCarty, School of Education; Profs. Philip D. Curtin, history; Donald L. Dietmeyer, electrical engineering; Owen R. Fennema, food science; Jack M. McLeod, journalism; Michael B. Petrovich, history; Joseph H. Treyz, director of libraries; and students Veronica Murray, Milwaukee, and Gary D. Rosch, Madison

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UW news

*Abrams
H.C. White*

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

Release: **Immediately**

3/29/72 ksg/jb

MADISON--The two main campus libraries at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be operating on reduced schedules during spring recess which begins this Friday and runs through April 9.

The schedule for both the UW Memorial Library and the Helen C. White Undergraduate Library is Thursday, March 30, closed at 5 p.m.; Friday, March 31, 8 a.m.-noon; Saturday, April 1, 9 a.m.-noon; Monday, April 2 through Friday, April 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, 8 a.m.-noon.

Campus libraries will resume their regular schedules April 10.

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MADISON--A book edited by University of Wisconsin-Madison Prof. Vernon F. Haubrich, educational policy studies, has been selected as one of the 23 outstanding education editions published in 1970-71.

Prof. Haubrich edited "Freedom, Bureaucracy, and Schooling," the 1971 yearbook of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The selection was made by Education Book List, a publication of Pi Lambda Theta.

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UW news

*Libraries
H. C. White*

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

Release: **Immediately**

12/22/71 mm

MADISON--A survey of officials indicates less than 10 per cent of the students living on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus are here this holiday. Fraternities and libraries are almost deserted. And maintenance crews are taking advantage of the quiet on campus.

More than 9,000 students live on campus or in supervised housing near the University. According to James W. Jondrow, assistant director of UW housing, fewer than 300 students are staying here now:

"The general pattern is for students to stay away less than the full two weeks. Once everyone returns by Jan. 3, our office again will be in one of its more hectic times, as students arrange for housing for next semester."

Jondrow estimated that possibly two or three students would be found spending the holidays in a fraternity or sorority house normally filled with 40 students.

"These houses are almost deserted this time of year," he said.

Prof. Dorothy Schultz, director of the Helen C. White undergraduate library, said it normally is open 108 hours a week, but during the holidays is open only 49 hours.

"Approximately 3,000 students a day use the library while classes are in session, but during the holidays very few use it," she said.

Edgar L. Riewe, chief engineer with the UW physical plant, said a variety of projects are scheduled at times like this. Currently the ceiling of the Union Theater is being painted. Maintenance crews are tending to lecture rooms and auditoriums, fixing blackboards, and making repairs that can best be handled when the students are away.

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uw news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3871

Release: **Immediately**

8/19/71 jb

*Frances -
Helen C.
White
Undergrad*

MADISON-- Easy access, a user-dominated facility, a new concept in design, new services -- all these are features of the University of Wisconsin's new undergraduate library on the Madison campus.

Helen C. White Hall, named in honor of the late English faculty member who served the University 48 years, will open next month. It will have three floors assigned to serve as a library, four for various University departments, and two levels of underground parking.

Dr. Louis Kaplan, former director of UW libraries, said:

"We planned the facility with a committee with students on it, and on several occasions we made surveys of student opinion, so we know it is a facility students need and want.

"We will be able to seat 2,000 students in a quiet, attractive environment. Instead of finding a big barn of a place with too many people, users will be little aware of others around. There will be a great variety of seating and study facilities

"Students will be able to have a room, or a study table, or just a soft chair for reading. If they just want to sit and look at Lake Mendota, they can do that, too."

More than 135,000 books, periodicals, and reference materials will be housed on the first three floors.

-more-

There will be a materials center with a collection of records and tapes, including spoken literature, documentaries, and speeches. A basic collection will include classical, jazz, folk, and rock records. There will be a video service in several of the larger rooms, and the potential to dial through the center to other sections or services on campus, such as the language laboratory.

The most costly equipment was purchased with funds supplied by the Rennebohm Foundation. A considerable portion of records and tapes was bought with federal funds. The building cost \$7.7 million to construct.

A variety of UW offices is located on the top floors of the eight-story structure. The departments of philosophy and English, the Library School, Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, the Cooperative Children's Book Center, and several other divisions will have offices in the hall.

The parking facilities are reached through a N. Park st. entrance. The 202 spaces may be used by the public at night, but are reserved for faculty and staff personnel during the day.

The beautiful building, certain to please almost all aesthetic tastes, is located on the site once occupied by Journalism Hall and 600 N. Park Building.

Space vacated by the English and philosophy departments in Bascom Hall will be re-assigned to the School of Business and the department of communication arts. That formerly used by the Library School at 425 Henry Mall will be occupied by the School of Social Work.

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NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Librarian
Helen C
White*

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

Release **Immediately**

12/18/70 vh

MEMORIAL ROOMS

MILWAUKEE--Three rooms in major new buildings under construction on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus became memorials to four distinguished persons as the regents approved names for the three Friday.

The names, honoring two Wisconsin professors and two of the states' great journalists, were recommended by the Madison campus administration and committee on naming buildings.

As the result of the regents' action:

A room in the undergraduate library area of Helen C. White Hall, 600 N. Park st., will be called the John Gaus Room. A nationally-known professor of political science, he taught classes on the Madison campus for 20 years. A large portion of his personal library will be housed in the room.

A room for journalism students and staff in Vilas Communication Hall, University ave., will be called the Nieman-Grant Reading Room. Part of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication facilities, it honors Lucius W. Nieman and Harry J. Grant. As founder (1883) and longtime editor, Nieman led the Milwaukee Journal to its high position among American newspapers. Grant began his career with the paper as advertising manager in 1916 and went on to hold top executive positions.

A room attached to the Nieman-Grant area will be called the Frank Thayer Alcove. Prof. Thayer, who taught journalism on the Madison campus for more than a quarter century, was a widely known authority on law of the press and newspaper management. The room will hold the Frank Thayer Journalism Law Collection.

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U.W. NEWS

*L. Kaplan
Helen C. White
H. J. Hall*

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

Telephone (Area Code 608) 262-3571
3/2/66 vh

Release:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Mrs. Dorothy Schultz has been appointed chief librarian for the University of Wisconsin College Library planned largely for undergraduates on the Madison campus.

Construction on the four-story building at 600 N. Park St. is expected to begin before next fall. It will house both the undergraduate library and the Library School. An adjoining 12-story tower will provide faculty offices.

Louis Kaplan, director of libraries, announced the appointment. He said Mrs. Schultz will have responsibility for building the undergraduate collection with advice from the faculty.

"Mrs. Schultz has served for a number of years with imagination and energy and I am confident that the management of the College Library will be in competent hands," Kaplan said.

The new chief librarian holds a bachelor's degree in English and history from the College of St. Catherine in Minnesota and masters degrees in both political science and library science from the University of Minnesota. She has been a staff member of Wisconsin's Memorial Library since 1962, working as librarian in charge of the undergraduate collection there.

She is already engaged in enlarging that collection which, together with the reserve collection, will be moved to the new library.

"We are buying in quantity, using some basic lists from other college libraries, but also, with the cooperation of our various campus departments, adapting those lists to our own needs," Mrs. Schultz said recently. "If we can move in with 60,000 to 70,000 books, we will have a very good collection--100,000 is the top."

Add one--Schultz

Two big goals, Mrs. Schultz pointed out, are: a basic working collection of books to fill the broad needs of undergraduates--books in the humanities, social studies and the sciences, and plenty of seating space. The plan calls for 3,000 reader spaces.

"A research library, patronized largely by graduate students and faculty, has many books with a comparatively small number of people using them," Mrs. Schultz explained. "By contrast, the undergraduate library requires a smaller collection but larger space for its many student readers."

Wisconsin wants its new undergraduate library to be both efficient and informal, quiet and comfortable, something that provides the individual student with a highly favorable environment for study.

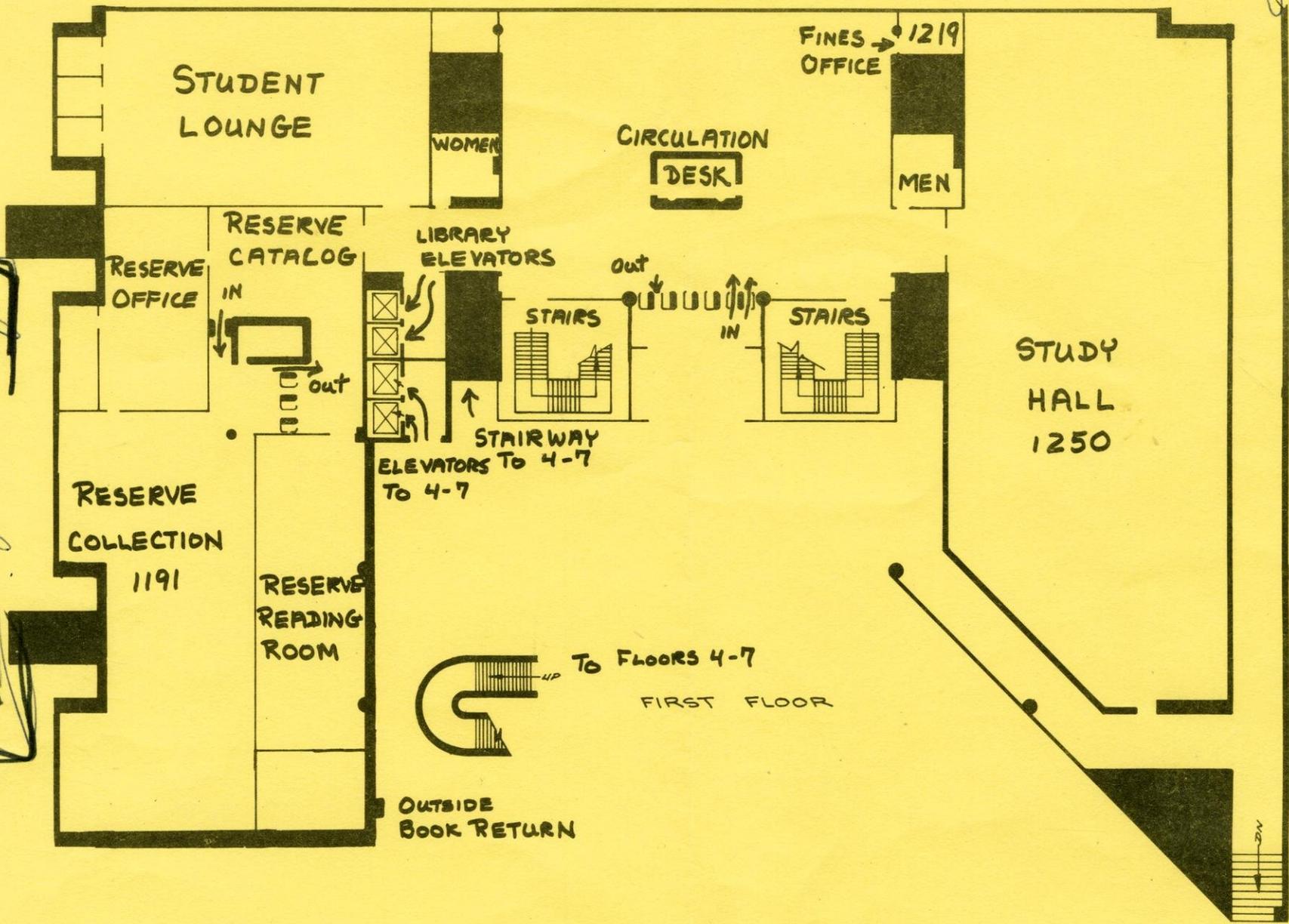
"More than half the seating space will have individual work tables," Mrs. Schultz continued, "and there will be some soft seating. There will also be some small four-person study rooms. Many of these small study areas will be equipped for audio-visual aids."

Before joining Wisconsin, Mrs. Schultz held posts as teacher in Minnesota adult education programs and as reference librarian for the Minnesota Historical Society. Mrs. H.A. Schultz in private life, she is the mother of one daughter and three sons. Two of her sons are now attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The Schultzes live at 2414 Willard Ave., Madison.

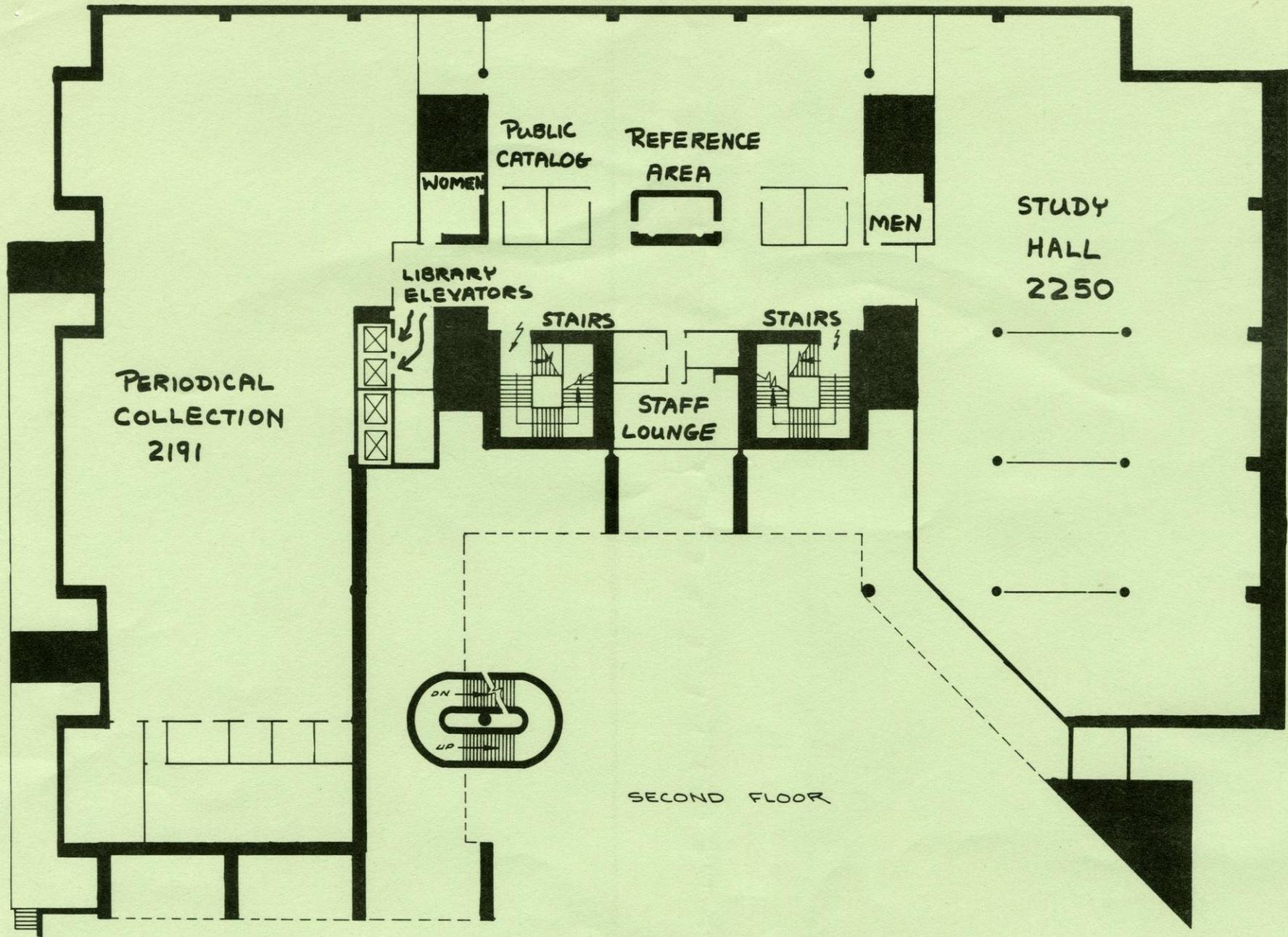
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John Underg...

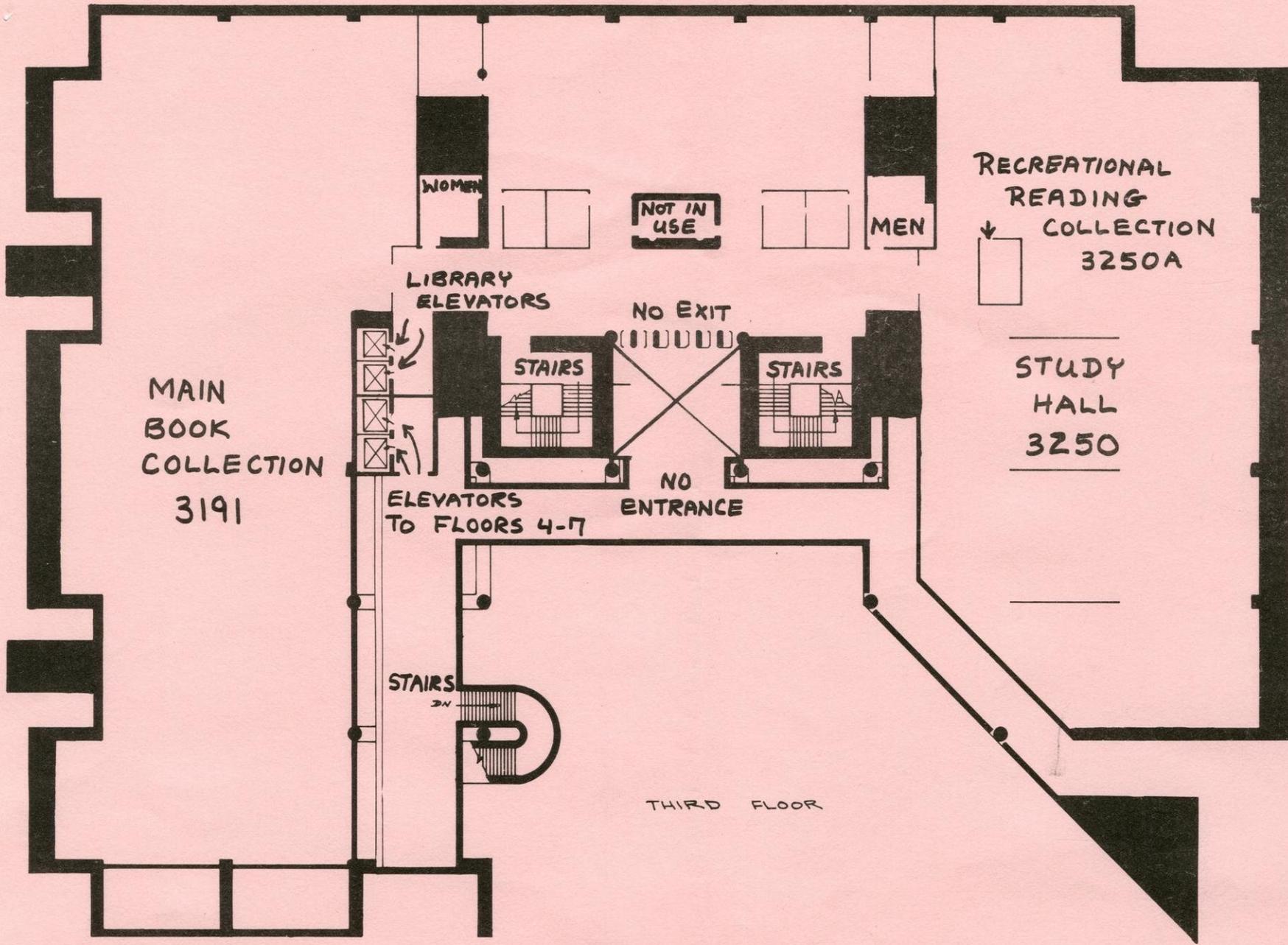
College Library



1



2



UNDERGRADUATE RESERVE COLLECTION - Room 1191

The books in this collection are not listed in the Public Catalog of the College Library. To find a book on Reserve, go directly to Room 1191 and look up the author's name in the IBM file across from the entrance. Please note that Reserve books do not circulate for more than 3 hours or 3 days (check the back of the book to find out which), and that the Reserve Book Collection is open shorter hours than the rest of the building. The Graduate Reserve Collection remains in Room 43 of the Memorial Library. The Reserve file at the Memorial Library lists books on reserve in both buildings.

RECREATIONAL READING COLLECTION - Room 3250A

This collection, formerly housed in Room 120 of Memorial Library, has undergone a drastic reduction in size because of the sadly inadequate shelving available in Room 3250A. Other changes are underway. For the first time, these books are available for renewal or request. By accepting requests, we hope to make the current best sellers more readily available to you. Getting a book while it is still a best seller was formerly a matter of chance. Now if you do not find it on the shelf, make out a request card at the Circulation Desk on the first floor.

Up until now, the Recreational Reading books have not been listed in the Public Catalog. We are in the process of providing both an author and title card in the Public Catalog. These orange cards are stamped across the top with RECREATIONAL READING COLLECTION - Room 3250A.

Finally, keep an eye on the paperbacks. We are expecting some new shelving which will enable us to expand the present collection.

PERIODICAL COLLECTION - Room 2191

Approximately 200 periodical titles are listed in the Public Catalog on second floor under title and subject. With the exception of a small number of periodicals that will be located in the Reference Collection (such as Readers Guide to Periodical Literature, Book Review Digest, etc.) both bound and unbound issues of these titles will be shelved in Room 2191. All of the periodicals in the College Library are non-circulating material. If you have any questions concerning the College Library's holdings, stop in at the Serials Office (Room 2203).

Welcome!

College Library Hours

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Undergraduate Reserve Collection

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

As of September 14, 1971, the College Library (formerly housed in Rooms 120, 220 and 320 of Memorial Library) began circulating books from its new home in Helen C. White Hall. All materials available for circulation (the Main Book Collection and the Recreational Reading Collection) will be charged out for a two week period with renewals and requests possible for both collections. Please note that this is a change in policy for Recreational Reading books which will now be subject to renewal and request. Charge cards are available at the Public Catalog on the second floor as well as at the Circulation Desk on the first floor.

HOW TO CHECK OUT A BOOK

College Library books are listed in the Card Catalog at Memorial Library. If you already have the call number from this catalog for a book in the College Library, go directly to the Main Book Collection on third floor (Room 3191). If you do not have the call number or do not know if the book is in the College Library, go directly to the Public Catalog on second floor (behind and to the left of the Reference Desk). You can locate the call numbers for any books in the College Library by looking up the author's name or the title of the book. A separate subject catalog is available if you do not have a specific author or title in mind. When you have written down the call number of the book, go directly to the Main Book Collection on third floor (Room 3191) or to the Recreational Reading Collection (Room 3250A) to search for it. If you are unable to locate the book, you may fill out a request card at the Circulation Desk on the first floor and the book will be held for you when it is returned.

UNDERGRADUATE or COLLEGE Library; 3 floors of White Hall.

Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Schultz; Rose Caruso, specialist
libe open 8 to midnight, 6 days a week, sunday, noon to midnight
1900 students a day so far; evenings, swarming with people. sun. aft. and eve.
very busy.

(heavily used books)
first floor, west wing, reserve books for undergrads; 3 hr. and 3 day
reserve, decided by fac. member in charge of course.

now operating under austerity budget. for example, miss caruso is
paid from out of print book budget of mem. libe. have services of 2½ prof.
librarians, 3 libe technicians, who reclassified at wage freeze time, still
operating as libe assts. other positions frozen. student budget for student assts.

center of first floor, information desk and circulation desk.
info, answer telephone, charge out books and records. east wing, big study room,
student lounge. future, a tape center, with ^{carrels} 300 ~~carrels~~ and chairs, students can
dial in and listen to plays, music, 50 at once to one thing.

Quiet is enforced by students themselves; areas for talking, and for
conferences, and small group study. we don't expect to police the building.

Floor II is our "people area"; students get individual attention. (Caruso
frustrated at mem. libe, not adjacent to public catalog. file of n.p. clips,
pamphlets, current materials. waiting for card catalogue, shelves for dictionaries.

library has 30,000 books, moved over from mem. libe, those of longer
circulation, the core collection.

45,000 books on reserve, multiple copies, limited time circulation.
acquired 1,000 items in reference collection; 5,000 bound mags. such as harpers,
life, new republic, n.y. times, etc.

the basic collection came from rooms 120, 220, and 330 of mem. libe

Floor III, core collection west wing, from mem. libe. east wing, small
recreational reading collection; lounge furniture on order.

2--college library

will later hold the Gaus collection of american literature, fund of gaus friends to buy books. through uw fdn. not used yet
four hours for five days, contrib. by memorial libe; most unfortunate result of budget. nice study space on this floor, carpeting makes it quiet. acoustically good building. people can move around without disturbing others.

will stress variations of seating space--tables for 4, lot of carrels for individual students, informal lounge seating, scattered over the three floors.

seating for 2,500; capacity for 130,000 volumes (Mem. libe has 1 million)

keep our security by being cut off from rest of building. checkout at main door.

so many students in a big university are lost. one student told caruso he walked past mem. libe for 6 weeks afraid to go in. if students can feel comfortable in a library, with books, tapes, etc., makes u. life much more rewarding.

complaint board. say move clocks inside study rooms; some want water beds, cushions on floors; many complaints about lack of color. ~~xi~~

find our way to interact; personal communication--schultz

thick

walls of brick, concrete posts, beige carpeted floors, specially designed chairs and tables, upholstered chairs, green, burnt orange stripe. marvelous views of lake, bascom woods, down lakeshore past union.