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Faculty and staff members are encouraged to report honors, awards and other professional achievements. Coverage suggestions and feedback also are welcome.

Campus mail: **19 Bascom Hall**

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To publicize events

Wisconsin Week lists events sponsored by campus departments, divisions and programs. We must receive your listing at least 10 days before you want it published.

Upcoming publication dates are:

Feb. 16, March 1 and March 22.

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To find out more

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■ Union Theater Box Office: 262-2201

■ Film Hotline: 262-6333

■ ConcertLine: 263-9485

■ Elvehjem Museum of Art: 263-2246

■ TITU: <http://www.wisc.edu/union/>

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Weekly news by e-mail

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■ <http://www.news.wisc.edu/cgi-bin/newslists/wireadds>

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Wisconsin Week

Vol. XV, No. 2, February 2, 2000

Wisconsin Week, the official newspaper of record for the University of Wisconsin-Madison, carries legally required notices for faculty and staff.

Wisconsin Week ISSN 890-9652; USPS 810-0200 is published by University Periodicals, Office of News and Public Affairs, biweekly when classes are in session (17 issues a year). Send information to 19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, WI 53706; phone: (608) 262-3846. E-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu.

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LEARNING**Student inventors prepare for Brainstorm competition**

Inspired student inventors are making final adjustments to their entries for the 2000 "Brainstorm: Schoofs Prize for Creativity" sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Now in its sixth year and open to all undergraduates, the contest awards cash prizes to those whose ideas are judged most creative, novel, innovative, patentable and likely to succeed in the marketplace.

Winners will be announced on Edison Day, Friday, Feb. 11. Edison Day is the College of Engineering's annual celebration of Thomas Edison's birthday. Students will present their work in 1610 Engineering Hall. Projects will be on display in the Engineering Hall lobby through the day.

RESEARCH**Older husband caregivers face significant changes**

A recent study of the caregiving role among older husbands has found that husbands who transition into caregiving are less happy, more depressed and more inclined to think that their marriage is in trouble than married men who do not transition into this role.

The study, based on data from the National Survey of Families and Households, was done by Betty J. Kramer, assistant professor of social work at UW-Madison, and James David Lambert of Edgewood College in Madison. The study was published in the December 1999 issue of *The Gerontologist*.

The study found that husbands who entered the caregiving role showed evidence of potentially detrimental changes in their marital relationship. They showed a decline in marital happiness and a feeling that their marriage was in trouble. "We do not know how many later-life marriages end in divorce as a result of illness," but, Kramer and Lambert suggest, more attention must be given to potential implications of these findings for later-life families. While not surprising, the findings do suggest that men caregivers are vulnerable and that caregiving does not come easily to older men.

MILESTONES**Business in Forbes top 10**

The School of Business ranked ninth in a national survey of business schools that provide the best bang for the buck.

Forbes magazine ranked 25 national business schools and 25 regional business schools according to the return on investment students can expect from attending those schools.

The overall winner? Harvard. Its grads gained the most from going back to school, notwithstanding that their costs — tuition and pre-enrollment salaries — were the highest. Madison ranked in the top 10 among regional business schools.

To calculate the worth of a university master's of business administration degree, Forbes compared the salary gains it generated to the cost of getting the degree.

Forbes' ranking differs from the usual business-school ratings, which compare schools based on salary offers of recent graduates but take no account of the fact that schools vary widely in how much their students were making before they enrolled, as well as five years out of school.

Yale executive to head clinical trials office

The Office of Clinical Trials at the Medical School has hired a new director.

Tesheia Johnson, who had been clinical trials administrator for several departments at the Yale University School of Medicine, was selected by a search committee of UW physicians and administrators. She began work in Madison Jan. 19.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Johnson also has an MBA and a master's of health sciences from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut. At Yale, she most recently served as administrator for clinical trials in surgery and pediatrics. Earlier, she was responsible for overseeing the Yale Child Health Research Center, where she coordinated the efforts of more than 70 scientists and oversaw day-to-day operations of the school's then-new basic-research facility. Johnson also has hospital administrative experience.

OCT, established in 1989, helps UW Medical School faculty obtain, manage and conduct privately funded clinical research. One of the oldest clinical trials offices in the country, it provides budget preparation and negotiation, streamlines the execution of contracts, helps prepare and file regulatory documents and submissions to the Institutional Review Board, and develops communications for people who agree to take part as subjects in research.

Business center plans anniversary celebration

UW-Extension's Small Business Development Center, which provides counseling and management education for small-business owners, has completed 20 years of service to Wisconsin's entrepreneurs.

The SBDC will mark its anniversary with a celebration at the Pyle Center on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Wisconsin Secretary of Commerce Brenda Blanchard will be the featured speaker.

"Statewide, we have provided one-on-one counseling and have delivered relevant educational programs for nearly 280,000 entrepreneurs in the last two decades," says Erica Kauten, SBDC state director. "Our network is the largest provider of entrepreneurial services in Wisconsin. Independent studies show that this translates into entrepreneurial success, job creation and community vitality throughout the state."

Survey unit to close

Because operations by the UW-Extension Wisconsin Survey Research Lab in Madison cost more than its customers pay, will cease operations when current contracts are completed, possibly by June 30.

The extension's agency had one of the nation's first computer-assisted telephone interviewing systems. The agency has an annual budget of \$2.5 million without state funding. It was financed by public-opinion surveys and other research for governments and companies.

The agency is not connected to the UW Survey Center, which will continue operating as usual.

ON CAMPUS**'Snowflake Bentley' author to speak Feb. 4 on campus**

Before the snow melts, it is being celebrated by campus libraries with a public lecture and discussion titled "Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!"

The talk features Jacqueline Briggs

Martin, author of the award-winning children's book "Snowflake Bentley." Martin will give a reading at 124 Memorial Library at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

Martin's book, which was illustrated by Mary Azarian, won the 1999 Caldecott Medal for the year's most distinguished picture book. The book chronicles the life of Wilson A. Bentley, a Vermont dairy farmer who was the first person to photograph snow crystals in the late 1800s.

The following campus libraries are hosting related exhibits: Geology and Geophysics, Kohler Art, Middleton Health Sciences, Memorial, Schwerdtfeger Space Science and Engineering, and Wendt Engineering. Each exhibit includes works by Bentley, which were acquired as lantern slides in the early 1900s by a UW physics professor named, ironically, Benjamin Snow.

The lecture is sponsored by the General Library System and the School of Education Cooperative Children's Book Center. Martin also will give a talk at Canterbury Booksellers, 315 W. Gorham St., at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5.

Lecture looks at art and social morals

Can art be immoral? That's the question Noel Carroll will pose in a Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. Carroll, the Monroe C. Beardsley Professor in the Philosophy of the Arts, gives the inaugural talk in the Friends spring lecture series.

The lecture, titled "Can Art be Immoral? The Paradox of Oscar Wilde," will be accompanied by readings by D. Scott Glasser from Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Glasser is artistic director of the Madison Repertory Theater and is directing the Rep's upcoming production of "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde."

The lecture and readings will be in the Department of Special Collections, 976 Memorial Library.

WUD seeks officers for 2000-01 academic year

Faculty and staff may wish to recommend students willing to serve as Wisconsin Union Directorate officers. The jobs of president and two vice-presidents are open for the next academic year at WUD, the student-run program council.

Eleven WUD committees consist of hundreds of student volunteers who create, manage and promote more than 800 events and activities each year, including film, art, music, Alternative Breaks, Hoofers, the Distinguished Lecture Series, and others.

Applications, available in 507 Memorial Union, are due Monday, Feb. 7. Officers receive a stipend equivalent to two semesters of in-state undergraduate tuition spread out via monthly payments over the academic year, according to Linda Stitt, WUD program director.

UPDATE**SECC campaign passes goal**

It was a banner year for the State, University and UWHC Employees Combined Campaign of Dane County. It surpassed its \$2.2 million goal for 1999, thanks to the generosity of more than 11,500 "partners in giving."

As of Jan. 19, contributions to the annual charity fund-raising campaign totaled \$2,258,399, the largest amount

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LEADERSHIP

Cornell official to lead DoIT

Ann Stunden of Cornell University will be the new director of the Division of Information Technology (DoIT) and campus chief information officer.

As DoIT director, Stunden will develop and carry out strategic plans for information technology applied to instruction, research and administration. She also will manage information technology services and oversee a staff of more than 700 and a budget of more than \$70 million.

Stunden has served as director of academic technology services at Cornell since 1996. She previously served as director of academic computing and network services at Northwestern University (1991-1995) and director of the university computing center at the University of Rochester (1986-1991).

Earlier in her career, Stunden directed hospital information technology organizations and worked as a consultant in health care management. Prior to that, she developed operating systems and compiler software. She holds a bachelor's degree from UCLA.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Ann Stunden as our chief information officer," Provost John Wiley says. "She brings a wealth of experience as both a manager and a leader, and she has consistently won high praise for her strong 'customer focus.'"

COMMUNITY

Library adds cameras

To improve security for people who work in and use Memorial Library, the university will be installing cameras at the entrance and exit to the library.

The cameras will record, but will not be monitored. Tapes from a particular date and time will be reviewed only when illegal behavior is reported in the building. Many businesses use similar systems, and Wendt Library on campus has used cameras for more than a year.

"We are installing cameras to help protect people, the collections and the facility itself from any type of criminal behavior," says Ed Van Gemert, assistant director of public services for the General Library System. "It is a public safety issue to reduce theft of library and personal property and to reduce the likelihood of other illegal activity."

According to Dennis Hill, the Memorial building manager, very often a victim has a brief description of someone after an incident. The tape may help the police make a positive ID, Hill says.

None of the cameras will be in locations that might show which library materials or electronic resources are in use. The action, recommended by campus police, has been endorsed by the Memorial Library Committee, an advisory committee of the Faculty Senate. Signs will be posted telling library users in the entrance and exit that those areas are being recorded.

Terra data tower installed

An antenna tower has been installed on the roof of the Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Science Building in the first stage of a process to receive data from the Terra satellite, the first spacecraft in NASA's Earth Observing System. Terra is planned for launch late in 1999 and will collect a stream of earth science data that rivals any ever collected before. On Nov. 27, only the



New university calendar captures memorable campus images

This photo of a UW-Madison commencement is among 14 full-color images of some of the most noteworthy moments on campus included in a new calendar produced in a unique partnership between the university and The University Book Store. More than \$10 of the \$12.95 retail price goes to the Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. The 14-by-20-inch wall calendars for the year 2000 are now available at all University Book Store locations. Each month's double-page spread in the "Memories for a Lifetime 2000 Calendar" captures beautiful scenes and memorable moments in photos from the UW-Madison Office of News and Public Affairs. For more information or to order by phone, call (800) 957-7052.

tower will be put on the roof of the building; later this winter, the receiving antenna and large translucent dome will be set on top.

To learn more about the Terra satellite, visit: <http://terra.nasa.gov/>.

L&S reorganizes services

A new structure for student academic services should make it easier for undergraduates in the university's largest college to get the services they need.

The College of Letters and Science Office of Student Academic Affairs underwent the overhaul during the past year and the new plan went into effect over the summer. SAA staff developed the blueprint around three areas key to student life:

- Academic and career advising, coordinated by Assistant Dean Kathryn Simmons, consists of programs designed for academic and career advisory support for students.

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Consider an instructor-led class designed for University personnel and offered right on campus. **Classes** include topics such as: Unix, FrontPage, Word, Access, Excel, PowerPoint, Scanning, Dreamweaver, HTML, SAS, BrioQuery and more. Complete class descriptions can be found on our website at <http://www.wisc.edu/pte>

Like to work on your own? \$35 can purchase you six months of unlimited access to hundreds of hours of on-line **Computer Based Training**. Titles include Office Applications, Technical Topics and Programming. A complete list of titles in each library can be found at <http://pubs.doit.wisc.edu/pte/classes/cbt.html>

If you don't need a class in Excel or Word, but would love to **Ask An Expert** specific questions which pertain to your job, then we have your expert. Greg Konop, a Microsoft Certified End User Trainer, will hold a **free** demonstration of the Ask An Expert group on Friday, December 3, 10:00 —11:00 a.m., Helen C. White New Media Center, Corner of Park Street & Observatory Drive. For more details on the Ask An Expert group go to <http://pubs.doit.wisc.edu/pte/askanexpert/index.cfm>

Professional & Technical Education
<http://www.wisc.edu/pte>
or call 262-3605.

DoIT
UW-DIVISION OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
1210 West Dayton Street

Conservator to describe Abe's cleaning
Cameron Wilson, a professional conservator from New York City, will give the well-known statue of Abraham Lincoln a gentle cleaning Sept. 21-25, and he'll lead an informal on-site discussion of his work at noon Thursday, Sept. 23.

The Elvehjem Museum of Art will sponsor the free talk. The statue is about to be cleaned for the first time because the bronzed likeness of Lincoln is coated with a patina of corrosion that's very bad for its long-term survival.

Wilson was asked by the university to save Abe from eventual disfigurement. The statue is minutely corroding away with each drop of acid rain. If left to its own devices — and how many of those does a statue have? — Abe will start to lose his features to the predations of pollution.

"Maintenance of the Lincoln statue is part of our stewardship as its owners," says Russell Panczenko, director of the Elvehjem Museum.

Evacuation drills scheduled

Evacuation drills will be conducted on campus Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Exact times will not be announced.

Safety Department personnel and the Madison Fire Department will act as monitors on each floor of a building, and it will be necessary to run evacuations throughout class periods.

At the time of the evacuation, faculty members should direct students to an alternate exit, assuming the generally used exit is blocked because of fire or smoke.

"When the fire alarm sounds, we expect, and will appreciate, as complete an evacuation as possible, subject to the proper security of experiments in progress," says Rhonda Lerner, Safety Department.

Building occupants should move at least 100 feet from their building and remain there until an all-clear signal is given. The total exercise should not take more than 10 minutes, Lerner says.

UPDATE

Speakers hit the road

The Speakers Bureau, starting its first full school year of operation, has already given new voice to the Wisconsin Idea.

Based in the Chancellor's Office, the Speakers Bureau began last semester to send university speakers across the state.

They have spoken to service clubs and other organizations of all kinds.

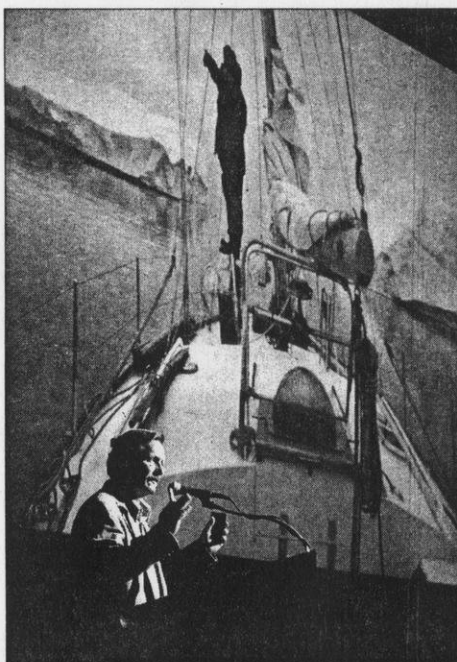
"We've selected a cadre of speakers on a host of topics," says Susan Stein, director of the Speakers Bureau. "The one thing they all have in common is their commitment to UW-Madison and its role in Wisconsin as a resource for a lifetime."

Venues so far have been diverse, including the Geological Society in Racine, the Brown County Bar Association in Green Bay and the Appleton Evening Lions Club. The topics vary with the speakers, but a consistent message has been the value of UW-Madison to the state.

Stein says the feedback from groups has been very positive: In fact, several clubs have sent second and third requests to the Speakers Bureau.

Other benefits of speaker placement, says Stein, have been positive local press coverage and a strengthening of the university's ties to community leaders.

Participants in the Speakers Bureau since its inception in January include: David Armstrong, Stephen Barclay, Pat Berry, Will Bleam, Bob Bock, John Bollinger, Bradford Brown, Nick Cahill, Kevin Check, J. Frank Cook, Ken Davis, Werner De Bondt, Joy Dohr, Pete Dörner, Eugene Farley, Linda Farley, Susan Farmer, Phil Farrell, Betty Ferris, Laura Hartman, Marcy Heim, Dianne McAfee Hopkins, Charles Hosler, Art Hove, David Jarrard, John Kaminski, Phil Keillor, George Kliminski, Beth Knetter, Tim Kratz, Jim Leary, Roger Maclean, John Mathis, Mike Moss, Bruce Murray, Ron Numbers, Linda Oakley, Jean O'Leary, Ruth Olson, Steve Price, Bob Pricer, Noel Radomski, Charles Read, Ann Schensky, Megan Schliesman, Don Schutt, Rob Seltzer, Bill Sonzogni,



Simon says

With a slide of his 36-foot sailboat displayed behind him, Arctic explorer Alvah Simon delivers the Chancellor's Convocation address to new students and others Sept. 1 at the Kohl Center. Simon, author of "North to the Night: A Year in the Arctic Ice," discussed his experiences surviving five months of isolation high above the Arctic Circle. The slides come from images made by his wife, Diana White Simon. Photo: Jeff Miller

Noel Stanton, Bill Strang, Monica Theis, Joe Von Elbe, David Ward, Klaus Westphal, Eric Wilcots, John Wiley, Ann Zanzig and Tom Zinnen.

Biotechnology training renewed

A National Institutes of Health grant that promotes graduate training in biotechnology has been renewed for an additional five years, says bacteriologist Timothy Donohue, who directs the program.

At more than \$980,000 per year, the UW-Madison grant is the largest program of its kind in the country. Funded by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the program supports 33 graduate students each year. Those students come from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering, the Graduate School, the College of Letters and Science, and the Medical School. The UW-Madison Graduate School provides matching support to help administer the training program.

"The program's objective is to develop a new cadre of scientists and engineers whose training and experience cross traditional academic boundaries," Donohue says. "As we enter the 21st century, there is an increasing need for cross-disciplinary teams of scientists and engineers to work closely on biomedical and agricultural problems. This program prepares students to function at the interface between the biological and physical sciences."

Graduate School Dean Virginia Hinshaw said the program is "highly successful in many dimensions," including its cross-disciplinary emphasis, strong partnerships with industry, diversity, enthusiastic leadership and research.

During the past 10 years, more than 120 UW-Madison doctoral students from more than 20 different graduate programs have been trained by the program.

ALMANAC

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

How we stack up

The university heads a national list of institutions recognized for efforts to create a "disability-friendly" atmosphere for their students, visitors and staff. WE magazine (July-August 1999, page 91) cites UW-Madison for "superior services and facilities (paratransit vans, accessible and well-lit lecture halls, TDD pay phones), avid students in the School of Engineering [who] have designated assistive listening devices for fellow students in the community, home to the McBurney Disability Resource Center."

How we don't stack up

The university, once the nation's No. 2 "party school" as ranked by the Princeton Review, didn't even crack the top 10 this year. Florida universities rule the top two spots.

Help for tech problems

Reading the paper because your computer crashed again? The Division of Information Technology now answers to your computing questions four ways:

- <http://www.wisc.edu/helpdesk/> offers online assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You can search the DoIT knowledge base for solutions.
- E-mail help@doit.wisc.edu. Someone will get back to you by the next weekday.
- Walk over to 1210 W. Dayton St., where the techies work.
- Call 264-HELP anytime with questions about e-mail, Internet access, modems, getting connected and using your computers. But be aware that DoIT gets up to 1,000 calls a day in September, so you might want to try an alternate method first.

Mark your calendars

Run, don't walk, to register for the Homecoming Charity 5K Run/3K Walk set for Sunday, Oct. 10, at noon, starting on Library Mall. The entry fee is \$12 until Friday, Oct. 1, and \$15 from Oct. 1 to the day of the event. A T-shirt is guaranteed with pre-registration. For information or an entry form, call 265-2731 or stop in at the Below Alumni Center, 650 N. Lake St. All proceeds from Homecoming events go to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund.

Did you know?

Youngblood, Room 302, Union South, is the only permanent Red Cross blood donation center on any campus in the country. The All-Campus Blood Drive runs Thursdays and Fridays while classes are in session, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jennifer Süemnicht, donor recruitment representative, says about 3,000 blood donations are given at the campus center each year. Red blood cells only last 42 days and platelets only five days, so the Red Cross needs a constant flow of blood donors to ensure the availability of life-giving fluids to hospital patients. Appointments: 227-1357.

Backward glance

From Wisconsin Week, Sept. 13, 1989: Scholars Ted Finman and Gordon Baldwin say new UW System student conduct rules present no threat to free speech because the rules focus on behavior, not talk. ... Distance education gets a boost with the debut of a satellite system that will link students and UW Extension instructors. ... In her State of the University speech, Chancellor Donna Shalala says research into bovine growth hormone has been caught up in a "web of political, economic and social controversy," but says only further research will prove its feasibility.

Quotable

"There are lots of implications." Richard Weindrich, professor of medicine, on research that identifies specific genetic changes in the aging process. (See page 6).

Recent sightings by Jeff Miller: Hitting a high note



Cathy Ross and the UW Gospel Choir led the audience "to church" and a standing ovation at the Multicultural Orientation and Reception last week at the Wisconsin Union Theater. The annual event, sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, welcomes students of color to campus.



Research ahoy!

Students aboard the university's limnos research boat listen as limnologist John Magnuson explains the day's projects. To find out more about what the water

researchers do while bobbing around Lake Mendota, turn to page 5.
Photo: Jeff Miller

Best budget in a decade, chancellor says

Erik Christianson

Chancellor David Ward says the new state budget contains the best news for the university in at least a decade.



The 1999-2001 budget, expected to be approved this week, will most likely provide \$29.2 million for the Madison Initiative, Ward told the Faculty Senate. Combined with private support, the new state funding will allow the university to enter the millennium in better shape than it began the 1990s and position itself as a world leader in higher education in the next century, he says.

"This should be described as the best budget in a decade, if not longer," Ward

told his colleagues at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday. "It shows a commitment to the (UW) System — but especially for UW-Madison — in ways that we should definitely applaud."

For most of this decade, the university budgets contained little to no new state funding, and in the early 1990s, the university was forced to cut more than 200 faculty positions.

But the Madison Initiative, the chancellor's proposal to leverage state support with increased private giving, will allow the university to hire 150 new professors in key academic areas, bolster educational resources, repair aging buildings and increase financial aid for students in need.

Ward says the new state budget would also provide competitive pay raises for faculty and academic staff; \$7 million for

UW System libraries; and more tuition flexibility for the Board of Regents.

The chancellor says the Madison Initiative's new funding partnership will need to continue in the coming years for UW-Madison to remain one of the top five public research universities in the world.

"The state and tuition have to pay their fair share so that the federal and private support can be leveraged to be the margin of excellence," he says.

At the meeting Monday, Ward thanked the faculty, academic staff and friends of the university who supported and lobbied for the Madison Initiative, which for the first time ever established specific state funding for UW-Madison separate from the UW System in the budget. ■

UW to launch center for mind-body interaction

Dian Land

University scientists will study how emotions affect health at a new center funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The university will receive \$10.9 million to create a Center for the Study of Mind-Body Interaction. The center's goal is to gain a clearer understanding of how emotions are encoded in the brain and then influence other body systems that affect health, says Richard J. Davidson, Vilas Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry, who will serve as center director.

The center builds upon several existing UW initiatives, particularly the HealthEmotions Research Institute, one of the first and only academic institutions established to rigorously uncover the relationship between emotions and health.

The center also draws on ongoing interdisciplinary research programs at the Institute on Aging that are connecting psychosocial factors such as well-being and social relations to a host of neural, endocrine and immunologic measures.

And the new center intersects with the Wisconsin Center for Affective Science and a critical mass of researchers who have been investigating social, behavioral and biomedical linkages for years.

"The unique environment here, which fosters unusually close collaboration across academic departments and research institutes, has helped make Wisconsin one of the foremost resources for the study of

continued on page fifteen

Speaking the language

Staff-organized chats help students and others polish conversational skills

Eileen Gilligan

"Où est le café?" Although this phrasing may seem out of place in the Union's Rathskeller, it's actually quite appropriate for conversation at the Table Française, one of more than 20 "language tables" that resumed meeting this fall on and around campus.

The idea is to stop by, sit down and chat a bit in the language of a table — or even learn to do so just by attending frequently, according to one regular of four language tables, two in Russian and two in German.

Eric Fisher, a postdoctoral fellow in

physiology, tries to keep up his Russian and German skills by carrying on conversations at the four tables during the week, two in each tongue. "I studied Russian in college and then after that it was kind of hard to find conversation," he explains.

When he sets up the USSR table — which stands for Union of Social Scientists Struggling to Speak Russian — he carries a copy of Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book, "August 1914," which he's slowly making his way through in Russian, a Russian newspaper and a Russian dictionary, of course. A former

table member used to hoist a Russian flag on the table, but Fisher's still working on getting another flag.

The German Lunch Stammtisch on Thursdays usually draws 10 to 15 people, mostly faculty and staff members, according to Fisher. The Thursday evening German Stammtisch attracts mostly students, both graduate and undergraduate, from the department. But others in the group, which ranges from 10 to 40 on any night, place their majors in engineering, computer science, history or comparative

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No rest for emeritus

Herbert Lewis profiled 4

Get tough!

New education strategy 6

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Slice of life

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Mind-Body

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emotion," says Chancellor David Ward. "The new center will allow these scientists to delve further than ever into the biological bases of human emotion."

The Mind-Body Center, which will focus on five projects, is a logical extension of the HealthEmotions Research Institute.

"The goals of the institute and the center are virtually identical," says institute Director Ned Kalin, UW Medical School Hedberg Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology. "Together we'll be able to elevate our efforts to a new order of magnitude."

The center also extends several ongoing campus collaborations that have been nurtured by MacArthur Research Networks, which includes Davidson along with investigators Nadine Marks, Carol Ryff and Burton Singer.

"What made our proposal unique relative to others around the country was, in fact, the scope of the mind-body research we already had under way here at Madison," says Carol Ryff, director of the Institute on Aging.

Several other UW interdisciplinary institutes and centers will also receive funds from the new grant, including the Waisman Center, the Harlow Primate Laboratory and the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center. Researchers with related interests from the departments of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, medicine, and child and family studies are also involved.

"Ultimately, the major goal of our efforts is to better understand the psychological and biological factors that constitute resilience so that these qualities can be fostered more systematically to enrich both mental and physical health," says Davidson. ■

The scientific team assembled for the new **Center for Mind-Body Interaction** will explore emotional pathways to physical health from a variety of perspectives. Here are the five interrelated projects that will be pursued:



Ryff

Resilience in the face of later-life challenges

In later life, people may experience more of life's slings and arrows, including health problems, loss of loved ones and lessening engagement with the world. This project will look at the health and well-being of 150 older women who have recently gone through the difficult experience of community relocation.

Prior UW research has shown that some members of this group have been remarkably resilient and upbeat during this transition, while others experience setbacks. This research will tease out some of the health-related correlations with resilience, and potentially show the way to delaying or preventing some diseases and mental health problems associated with later life.

Overseeing this project is Carol Ryff, professor of psychology and director of the UW-Madison Institute on Aging. She studies positive mental health, a topic that has received scant attention in the social science and health fields given the traditional focus on mental illness.



Marks

Social and economic influences on mental health

People who study mind-body interaction are finding evidence of how positive attitudes can be a protective factor for our health, but attitude isn't everything. For example, lower-income and lower-occupational status groups are typically held in lower social regard and are exposed to more stressful life conditions that may make it harder for them to feel happy and in control of their lives.

This study will take stock of social influences on the mind, tapping information from three large national studies: The National Survey of Families and Households; the Wisconsin Longitudinal Study; and the National Survey of Midlife.

Overseeing this project is Nadine Marks, professor of child and family studies. Marks studies a broad variety of psycho-social factors that influence mental and physical health at midlife, including socioeconomic status, caregiving responsibilities and work-family spillover.



Coe

Measuring the power of positive outlooks

Diagnosis with a serious illness can be overwhelming, but some people make a remarkable adjustment and manage to sustain a positive outlook and a sense of psychological well-being. This study will compare symptoms and physiology in women with two debilitating conditions, fibromyalgia and rheumatoid arthritis, with the goal of determining the benefits of maintaining a positive emotional outlook.

In a second phase of the study, half the women in each group will

be taught a special type of meditation. Differences will be compared between the two groups in pain sensitivity, immune response and measures of psychological health. The project's mission is to provide a physiological explanation for the widely held belief that emotions can influence our physiology.

Overseeing this project is Christopher Coe, a professor of psychology. Coe is a leader in the study of the psychological and neurological influences on the immune system. In studies with both animals and humans, he has shown that stressful life events can significantly undermine immune function. Rheumatologist Daniel Muller, UW Medical School associate professor of medicine, will oversee the clinical aspects of this project.



Davidson

Brain circuits linked to coping with stress

Sophisticated scanning technology is giving scientists an insider's view of the precise brain circuits that produce and control emotional reaction. UW-Madison researchers are going further by correlating individual differences in the circuitry of emotion with physiological measures. Now they will examine the anatomy and activity of brain circuits linked to resilience and vulnerability in the older women participating in the later-life challenges project above.

In another part of the study, scans will be taken of the women before and after they learn and practice meditation to see if it produces biological changes in the brain that make it easier to cope with stress.

Overseeing this project is Richard J. Davidson, Vilas Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry and director of the new Center for the Study of Mind-Body Interaction. Davidson also heads the Keck Laboratory for Functional Brain Imaging and Behavior and the Wisconsin Center for Affective Science. He is an expert on the neural substrates of emotion and emotional disorders.



Kalin

Fearful temperament points to vulnerability

The free-ranging male monkeys of Cayo Santiago provide a unique opportunity to study biological factors associated with different kinds of emotional and social styles because they normally go through a highly stressful event during adolescence that results in death for 25 percent of them.

UW-Madison researchers have identified monkeys for whom this process is especially difficult and have found that the animals have fearful temperaments as well as specific brain activity and hormone levels related to elevated stress. Additional physiological measures will be taken to learn which constellation of factors may make some monkeys more vulnerable to stress and more susceptible to disease than others.

Overseeing this project is Ned Kalin, Hedberg Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology. Kalin is chair of the UW Medical School psychiatry department and director of the HealthEmotions Research Institute. He is an expert in the biology of stress and emotion and their relation to the development of anxiety and depressive disorders.

Language tables

continued from page one

literature, he says.

"People come to the German table with 'pretty much every story you can imagine' for how they learned the language, he says. Some even learned German while based in Germany with the military, he notes.

"We have a lot of relatives and friends who show up and in a lot of cases they become speakers, too," by eventually taking a class or learning from others, he says.

Proficiency is not required, Fisher emphasizes: "I think the main thing is you need to lose your sense of shame."

Lack of fluency should not be a deterrent. "You fit right in even if you're just in the first few weeks of Language 101," he says. "You'll be asked questions that you can handle."

The tables encompass more than just language skills, he adds. "You meet such a diverse population of people. ... I have learned quite a bit at the language tables — and not just about the language."

The Irish Language Table is just one semester old. Dineen Grow, a library services supervisor at Memorial Library and Gaelic instructor, organized the table for her students, who are at all levels

of learning this Celtic tongue.

She started the table "since there are very few places in Madison to speak Gaelic and have anyone understand you," says Grow, who learned the language from a friend in Madison many years ago.

She was inspired to learn the language of her ancestors after hearing Celtic music, she says. "We were listening to the music and didn't have a clue what they were saying," she recalls. Now Grow teaches three classes, from beginning to advanced, through the Celtic Cultural Center in Madison. And she just returned from two weeks in "Gaeltacht," the Irish-speaking areas of Ireland where no English is spoken, "to try to keep my skills up."

A handful of devotees attended the table last semester, but Grow expects about 10 people each week as classes begin again this fall. She describes the table as having a social atmosphere where people can come just to hear the language while others discuss what happened during the week as well as other topics.

Between 20 and 30 people, mostly students, showed up at the first Chinese language table of this semester, according to Hongming Zhang, assistant professor of East Asian Languages and Literature. "Most of the participants are language stu-

dents who study Chinese at different levels in this department," he says. "It's like a brown-bag language table," where everyone brings a lunch. "We prepare some kind of snack or tea sometimes ... (and) we chat about the language, learning, cultural differences, cultural interests and other stuff — all in Chinese."

The table was established years ago and runs at noon on Fridays in 1351 Van Hise. Several TAs and faculty members also joined the first table of this semester, he notes. And with such a large group, several smaller groups emerged to talk about different topics.

If you are planning to visit a table, keep in mind Fisher's advice for visiting any one of them: "Just basically arm yourself with sentences like

"I am sorry, I just don't understand," or "Could you speak more slowly, please?" ■



Members of the German Stammtisch language table meet at the Union's Rathskeller Thursday evenings to discuss the day's events — in German. Photo: Brian Moore



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SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEKEND FEATURES CULTURAL/ARTISTIC 'TOUR'

MADISON -- The arts will make a strong showing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during its Sesquicentennial Weekend, graphically illustrating that "There's Plenty to Do at the U" Sunday, Aug. 22.

Virtually all arts – visual, musical, historic, literary, dance and more – will be represented in celebration of the university's first 150 years.

The day will culminate with a special edition of "Simply Folk," the Wisconsin Public Radio smorgasbord of traditional and contemporary folk music hosted by Judy Rose. The weekly program will mark its 20th anniversary with performances by Generations, the musical mother-daughter team of Candace Kreitlow and Holly Hafermann of Mazomanie; Madisonians Michael Lee Ammons, steel guitar and Pat Kennedy, harmonica; Celtic band Far From Home, composed of present or former UW-Madison students and employees; and The Last Gaspe, a Madison contra dance ensemble.

In addition, Jack Holzhuetter of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin will punctuate the music with vignettes from the history of the university, and musicians from Mexico, Colombia and Spain also will perform at the event, broadcast live, 5-8 p.m., from the Memorial Union Terrace. In case of rain, the show will broadcast from the Wisconsin Union Theater.

-- The day will begin as well as end with music at the Union Terrace. The "SoUSA"-inspired Capital City Band, conducted by retired UW-Madison music professor Jim Latimer, will provide plenty of marches, polkas, waltzes and a special

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Culture tour/Add 1

tribute to Duke Ellington, noon-1:30 p.m.

-- Those able to force themselves inside the Union will be able to take advantage of a free samba/mambo lesson from Wisconsin Union mini-course instructor Malia Ferron. Choose a one-hour lesson at either 1:30 or 3 p.m., Tripp Commons.

-- Visitors will encounter more dancing "feats" at the International Dance Festival. The Asian Pacific Dance Study Group will stage an alfresco performance of ethnic and contemporary dances from Lithuania, India, Turkey, China, Polynesia and other places. Library Mall, 2-5 p.m.

-- At Memorial Library, local poets, writers and book club members will celebrate the written word with readings, 2-4 p.m. Half-hour tours of the library also will be offered, including stops at the Silver Buckle Press, specializing in historical printing techniques; the Special Collections room; and an exhibit tracing the history of libraries.

-- A few steps south of Memorial Library, the Elvehjem Museum of Art will welcome visitors to its sesquicentennial exhibition, "Makers and Users: American Decorative Arts, 1630-1820." Nearly 100 examples of day-to-day artifacts that helped shape our nation have been drawn together for the exhibition from the prestigious Chipstone Collection in Milwaukee. In addition to the show itself, a special presentation will allow museumgoers of all ages to find out what it was like to conduct the business of life from the historic chairs on display. Docents will provide guided tours 2-4 p.m.

-- Other exhibitions, open throughout the afternoon, can be found on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The Porter Butts Gallery will feature paintings by Li Hu. Showing down the hall in the Class of 1925 Gallery will be pieces by Metalpeople, a local cooperative metal studio.

-- Also in the Union will be photographs of Ten Chimneys, the Genesee, Wis. residence of actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. The exhibition will be adjacent

--more--

Culture tour/Add 2

to the Wisconsin Union Theater, which the Lunts opened in 1939 with a performance of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

-- The path in or out of the Union from Langdon Street will pass the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Print Portfolio, works by 15 nationally renowned artists commemorating the 150th anniversary of the state.

-- Next door to the Union, the Red Gym Class of 1973 Gallery also will offer a sesquicentennial-themed show, "Bringing Our Past to Life," on the second floor of the newly renovated facility.

-- And back on the Union Terrace, the Young Blood Brass Band performs hip hop and New Orleans funk and Los Leoncitos displays its New Orleans/Oaxaca fusion, 2-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Ken Chraca after Tuesday, Aug. 10, (608) 263-4086 or Cathy Gray, (608) 262-4315. For detailed scheduled information and maps, visit: <http://www.uw/150.wisc.edu>, or pick up a free publication at local food stores, coffeehouses, bookstores, neighborhood centers, the Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau and the main branch of the Madison Public Library.

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-- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292



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UW TO GIVE GLIMPSE INSIDE CAMPUS FACILITIES

MADISON – Community residents can visit many famous and obscure corners of the University of Wisconsin-Madison as the campus opens its doors to the community Sunday, Aug. 22.

A number of open houses will be held during UW-Madison's Sesquicentennial Summer Celebration. Here's a rundown of events, all scheduled Sunday, Aug. 22:

-- Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital: Discover new technologies and an array of veterinary services available to all species of animals during a guided tour departing from the entrance to the Small Animal Teaching Hospital, 2015 Linden Drive West, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

-- Botanical Garden and Greenhouse: View the garden and greenhouse. The garden, on one-fifth of an acre, showcases 386 different species from 68 families of flowering plants. The eight-room greenhouse contains more than 1,000 species comprising aquatic, desert and tropical plant communities. The garden is located behind Birge Hall, 430 Lincoln Drive, along University Avenue, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

-- Carillon: Climb the steep stairs of this 85-foot tower to view the third-floor playing area, or climb even higher to the 56-bell camber with its arched openings. 1160 Observatory Drive, 1-5 p.m., with 10-minute concerts by carillonneur Lyle Anderson on the hour and half-hour.

-- D.C. Smith Greenhouses: Look to the future of instructional greenhouses and pick out a free sesquicentennial souvenir plant. Visitors will be able to pick up a free potted birch tree, rhododendron or blueberry plant

--more--

Open houses/Add 1

(while supplies last). 465 Babcock Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-- Dairy Barn: Built in 1898, the barn features one of the best and oldest examples of a round silo. Here in 1907, UW researchers began a series of cattle-feeding experiments that led to the discovery of vitamins in 1913. The barn is still used for research on nutrition and physiology. 1915 Linden Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-- Geology Museum: Browse a comprehensive collection of minerals, rocks and fossils, then walk through a model of a Wisconsin limestone cave. The museum also includes the skeletons of a 10,000-year-old Wisconsin mastodon, a 65-million-year-old duck-billed dinosaur and a saber-tooth cat. A120 Weeks Hall, 1215 W. Dayton St., 1-5 p.m.

-- Historic Red Gym: Get an inside look at the \$13 million restoration of one of three National Historic Landmark buildings on the UW-Madison campus. Built in 1893, the Red Gym recently re-opened as the "front door" to the university. 716 Langdon St., 30-minute building tours, 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

-- Memorial Library: Enjoy performances featuring local poets, writers and book club members reading favorite passages, and listen to local musicians. Half-hour tours feature an exhibit on the history of the libraries, the Silver Buckle Press, Special Collections Room and a first-hand look at the electronic resources available in the library. Cookies and iced tea will be served while supplies last. 728 State St. (main entrance across from the University Book Store), 2-4 p.m.

-- Morgridge Center: Check out a resource library for volunteer and service-learning opportunities for the university community. Red Gym, 716 Langdon St., 2-5 p.m.

-- Slichter Hall: Walk hallways reflecting the yesteryear of campus residence life. Visitors can relive the fun of college days gone by, and visit a room of today complete with the newest technology. Tour guides will be

--more--

Open houses/Add 2

available to answer questions. 625 Babcock Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-- Steenbock Library: See the original ultraviolet light lamp used by biochemist Harry Steenbock during his work on Vitamin D in the 1920s. His discovery helped erase rickets from the list of common childhood diseases. Historical items from UW-Madison Archives also will be displayed. The General Library System is celebrating 150 years of acquiring, preserving and providing access to information resources across the generations of Wisconsin citizens and the university community. 550 Babcock Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-- University Club: Enjoy the magnificent ambiance of the unique and historic University Club. Tours will be offered throughout the afternoon and an African storytelling program by professor Harold Scheub will be presented at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from noon-5 p.m. 803 State St., noon-5 p.m.

-- Allen Centennial Gardens and E.B. Fred House: Walk through 2.5 acres featuring more than two dozen distinctive and beautiful gardens that collectively serve as an outdoor laboratory for UW-Madison horticulture students and a resource for gardening enthusiasts. Then step inside the magnificent century-old Victorian home on the grounds, once the residence of the deans of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Beverage stand located in the gardens. 620 Babcock Drive, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

-- Wisconsin Alumni Association: Get a Bucky Badger tattoo and more at Below Alumni Center on the shore of Lake Mendota, home to one of the largest alumni associations in the world. 650 N. Lake St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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NOTE TO PHOTO EDITORS: A high-resolution image of James Watrous is available for downloading at:
<http://www.news.wisc.edu/newsphotos/watrous.html>

COLLEAGUES RECALL LEGACY OF UW ARTIST JAMES WATROUS

MADISON -- Former University of Wisconsin-Madison students and colleagues of artist James Watrous recalled him this week as a knowledgeable teacher and tireless arts advocate.

Watrous, who was associated with UW-Madison for nearly seven decades, died Tuesday at the age of 90.

Watrous may be best known for his murals of scenes featuring mythical logger Paul Bunyan that adorn the walls of the UW-Madison Memorial Union. Watrous painted the murals in 1933-36.

He also led a campaign to create a campus art museum to preserve and display the UW's art collection, not only advocating for the museum but calling on alumni and others to help pay for it. "It was irresponsible for the university to accept gifts of art and not build a professional setting for them," Watrous said in explaining his advocacy in a 1991 retrospective interview with Wisconsin Week, a university newspaper.

The resulting Elvehjem Museum of Art was dedicated in 1970. "He really led the charge for the Elvehjem," recalled Raymond Gloeckler, an emeritus professor of art who studied under Watrous as a graduate student. "I can't think of anyone more responsible for the Elvehjem than Jim was."

Watrous earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from UW-Madison and joined the faculty in 1935. He remained active in university arts issues and activities after his retirement in 1976.

Among other books, he wrote "The Craft of Old-Masters Drawings," published by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1957, and "A Century of American Printmaking" (UW Press, 1980).

As a UW instructor, Watrous taught popular courses that specialized in the "how" of art history. Gloeckler recalled that in Watrous' courses, students duplicated the tools and materials used by artists through history.

Emeritus art professor John Wilde shared a Bascom Hall studio with Watrous in the late 1940s when Wilde was a graduate student. Wilde took his first art class with Watrous, a drawing course, as a freshman. He recalled Watrous as a high-spirited artist who profoundly influenced Wilde's career.

"It changed my life. He was a mentor in the best sense of the word," said Wilde, who kept close ties with Watrous over 61 years. The two last talked a week ago when Wilde inquired about restoring a painting.

UW-Madison has been working this year to restore the Watrous murals in the Paul Bunyan room on the ground floor of Memorial Union. After 66 years, it's the first major touchup for the paintings.

Other Watrous works on campus include a 12-by-20-foot colored glass mosaic in Memorial Library; "Freedom of Communication," the Vilas Hall mosaic familiar to passersby on University Avenue; and mosaics inside Ingraham Hall and the Social Science building.

Watrous' survivors include his wife, Peg, two sons and a daughter. No funeral service is planned.

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-- Tim Kelley, (608) 265-9870



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6/1/94

UW-MADISON NEWS BRIEFS

TWO RECEIVE LIBRARIAN-OF-THE-YEAR HONORS

Two staff members of the University of Wisconsin-Madison were recently honored as Librarians-of-the-Year by the Librarian's Assembly at the university.

Chosen for the honor were Nancy McClements, senior academic librarian in the reference department in Memorial Library, and Irene Zimmerman, senior academic librarian in Central Technical Services of the General Library System.

The assembly selected McClements from among staff with less than 10 years of service. She was honored for "working tirelessly with every aspect of CD-ROMs ... integrating them into the framework of library resources and services...and training library staff and patrons in their use."

Zimmerman was chosen from those with more than 10 years of service. She has been head of Central Technical Services-Social Science since 1989 and was honored for "her ability to manage her department effectively, to keep informed of broader issues within GLS, and to serve as an active member of library associations, all with enthusiasm and dedication ..."

— Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

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UNIVERSITY POLICE ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

UW-Madison Police Chief Susan Riseling has announced the promotions of Lt. Debra J. Hettrick to the rank of captain and Sgt. Brian W. Bridges to lieutenant.

Hettrick, who joined the department in December, 1979, as a police officer, is the first woman to work her way up through the ranks to the second highest position in the department. She holds a bachelor's degree in correctional administration and sociology from UW-Madison.

Hettrick replaces Capt. Phil Dixon, who retired in January. She will oversee the department's Field Services Division. The department's other captain, Richard Hartwig, supervises the Support Services Division.

Bridges, who will oversee police and security operations at the University Hospital and Clinics, joined the UW-Madison force in July, 1984, after serving as a police officer at UW-Eau Claire. In 1993, he was promoted to patrol sergeant, and for the past year, he has served as training sergeant.

The Police and Security Department has 98 full-time employees, including 43 police officers and 44 security officers.

— Liz Beyler, (608) 263-1986

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AWARDS CEREMONY APRIL 29 FOR ROTC UNITS

The Tri-Service Awards Ceremony of the three Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at the UW-Madison will be held Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in the State Historical Society auditorium.

More than 100 awards provided by 37 organizations will be given to students participating in the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC units. A heroism award will go to Jon Verdoni of Army ROTC, who gave first-aid assistance the victim of a knife attack on campus Nov. 1

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Raymond G. Boland, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veteran Affairs. Boland served in the military for 30 years, including two years of combat duty in Vietnam.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information contact Capt. Larue Ulshafer, (608) 262-0758.

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— Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

LIBRARIANS RECEIVE AWARDS

Nancy McClements, senior academic librarian in the reference department in Memorial Library, and Irene Zimmerman, senior academic librarian in Central Technical Services of the General Library System, were honored at the Librarian's Assembly April 26 as Librarians-of-the-Year at UW-Madison.

The assembly selected McClements from among staff with less than 10 years of service. She was honored for "working tirelessly with every aspect of CD-ROMs ... integrating them into the framework of library resources and services ... and training library staff and patrons in their use."

Zimmerman was chosen from those with more than 10 years of service. She has been head of Central Technical Services-Social Science since 1989 and was honored for "her ability to manage her department effectively, to keep informed of broader issues within GLS, and to serve as an active member of library associations, all with enthusiasm and dedication..."

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— Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

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Russian civilization and culture in transition. The course meets Tuesday-Thursday, June 16-Aug. 7, from 1:10-2:40 p.m. in 594 Van Hise Hall, and will include lectures by UW-Madison specialists from many different disciplines as well as distinguished scholars from off-campus, including Moscow State University.

In addition to the course, the program features a series of films and evening lectures which are open to the public at no charge. A series of art exhibits will also be held at the Elvehjem Museum of Art, focusing on Russian icons, Socialist Realist paintings, figurines, and porcelain.

Program coordinator is Professor Melvin Croan, Department of Political Science and Russian and East European Studies. To obtain a brochure with details of this summer's Windows on the World, contact the Division of Summer Sessions, 905 University Ave; telephone (608) 262-4352.

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UW-MADISON LIBRARIANS EARN HONORS

Robert Sessions and Jeanne Boston have been named librarians of the year in the General Library System (GLS) of the University of Wisconsin-Madison by the GLS Librarians Assembly.

Sessions, senior academic librarian at Steenbock Library, is librarian of the year with 10 or more years of experience. Boston, senior information manager for GLS, won the award in the category of 10 or fewer years of experience.

Sessions earned his graduate degree in library science at the University of Iowa. He first worked as a librarian at Cornell College in Iowa and joined the Steenbock staff in 1982 as audiovisual and reference librarian. He has been active in helping adapt computer technology to library operations.

Boston, a graduate of Ohio State University, has worked for GLS since 1985, when she was hired to head Automation Services. She has supervised a major expansion of electronic services in GLS, including a jump from six microcomputers to more than 200.

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Release:

NEWS BRIEFS

ARBORETUM RECEIVES GRANT

The UW-Madison Arboretum has received a \$67,984 grant from the Institute for Museum Services.

Gregory Armstrong, Arboretum director, said the money will go for of projects to improve the usefulness of this unique outdoor lab and classroom, and to make it more attractive to visitors; enhancing a computerized research and management system at the 1,200-acre facility, as well as helping pay for improvements to the Arboretum's journal, Restoration and Management Notes.

The Institute for Museum Services is a federal agency that provides support for the nation's museums.

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LIBRARIANS OF THE YEAR HONORED

Jean Thompson and Gene Dewey were recently honored as Librarians of the Year for 1991 at the annual high tea of the General Library System Librarians Assembly.

The Librarian of the Year Award goes to two people each year, one with less than 10 years of GLS service and one with 10 or more.

Jean Thompson came to UW-Madison in 1983 as head of the reference department and in 1986 became assistant director for reference and information services. She previously served as head of the social science department and associate professor in the university libraries at Virginia Tech. At the award ceremony Thompson was called "a paragon of integrity, straight talking and straight thinking."

Gene Dewey, a GLS librarian since 1969, coordinates acquisitions and administers a materials budget of nearly \$5 million. He formerly directed the acquisitions department at SUNY-Buffalo. Colleagues said Dewey is "a tireless behind-the-scenes worker" who is "never too busy to answer questions."

Honored

Stephen M. Born, professor of planning and environmental studies, received the Founder's Award from the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program.

Robert H. Burris, professor emeritus of biochemistry, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award for Outstanding Professional Achievement from the South Dakota State University Alumni Association in Brookings, S.D., next week. Noting his many contributions to research, the Society of American Foresters gave the first-ever Award in Forest Science to **Joseph Buongiorno**, professor of forest ecology and management, at the group's national convention last month.

Margaret R. Dentine, professor of dairy science and interim associate dean for research in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, received the 1998 J.L. Lush Award in animal breeding during the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in July.

Dennis Hill, building and information desk manager at Memorial Library, received a special award from the South Central Library System for his effort to organize the campus libraries' blood drive. Hill, who received the Chester Pismo Snively Memorial Award for a Nifty Activity at the library system dinner last month, also coordinates the once-a-week blood donor club for campus libraries.

William H. Tishler, professor of landscape architecture, will give the keynote address next week at the 35th World Congress of the International Federation of Landscape Architects, which will meet on the island of Bali, Indonesia.

The Sea Grant Institute JASON IX web site was chosen from among 1,100 entries for an Award of Excellence in the 1998 design competition of the University and College Designers Association. The site's designer is Tina Yao, art director for Sea Grant. Visit: <http://www.sea-grant.wisc.edu/madisonjason9/index.html>.

The College of Engineering will honor outstanding faculty and staff members, as well as 13 distinguished alumni and individuals affiliated with the college, during Engineers' Day Friday. **John W. Mitchell**, mechanical engineering professor, will receive the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award for Excellence in Teaching. **Bezalel Haimson**, professor

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awards

1998 Academic Staff Excellence Awards

Seven UW-Madison professionals have been honored with Academic Staff Excellence Awards for their outstanding work in leadership, public service, research and teaching.

The seven winners will be recognized at the Academic Staff Assembly meeting May 11. The winners were nominated by colleagues. This is the eighth year that academic staff have been honored with the awards.

Six awards carry \$2,500 stipends; the Award for Excellence in Teaching carries a \$5,000 stipend. The 1998 recipients are:

Onno Brouwer

Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Research

In the past year, Wisconsin learned what members of the UW-Madison community have known for years: Brouwer (pictured below) is a truly gifted cartographer.

Brouwer, director of the Cartography Lab, helped produce the Cultural Map of Wisconsin, a striking map of the state's history and culture that has won wide acclaim and national awards. Most recently, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping recognized Brouwer's work with a national award for map design.

The Cultural Map is one of hundreds of maps produced by Brouwer. His work illustrates many publications of the UW Press, including the book *Wisconsin Land and Life*, as well as three volumes of *The History of Cartography* and four editions of the textbook *Elements of Cartography*. Also among his productions are Wisconsin bicycle trail maps and several maps of campus.

As the cartography lab's director, Brouwer serves as mentor to geography students learning the complicated art of mapmaking.

"He is a wonderful hands-on teacher, and he has influenced the lives and careers of countless students who have worked in his laboratory," write Robert Ostergren and David Woodward, professors of geography, in nominating Brouwer.

Brouwer's 20 years in the laboratory have coincided with one of the most tumultuous times in cartography. As associate director from 1986-97 and director since 1997, Brouwer has guided the

laboratory through a conversion from photomechanical mapmaking to an entirely digital process.

Mariellen Kuehn

Robert Heideman Award for Excellence in Public Service



Mariellen Kuehn

Like most civil-rights champions, Kuehn knows that social justice must be extended to the most disenfranchised of Americans.

Kuehn has made a difference for America's ethnic minorities who have disabilities, people who often face civil-rights double jeopardy. She has opened opportunities on a state and national scale and has helped create the first national organization dedicated to their welfare.

During her 13-year tenure with the Waisman Center, Kuehn has spearheaded development of the National Family for the Advancement of Minorities with Disabilities. The group brought civil-rights and disability organizations together, bringing focus on a community that was often alienated from mainstream life.

Kuehn's academic base is as associate director of the Waisman Center's University Affiliated Program, part of a national network to improve the lives of people with developmental disabilities through training, service and research. Center Director Terrence Dolan says Kuehn is not only a superb grant-getter, but she has helped expand the role of people with disabilities in Waisman Center programs.

Throughout her career, she has given her time to literally dozens of state and national organizations for the disabled. Kuehn is a long-time member of the Wisconsin Council on Developmental Disabilities, and has served in countless roles for the American Association of University-Affiliated Programs.

"In the cause of social justice for all people with disabilities," says John McClain, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, "Dr. Kuehn is a national treasure."



Janice Wheaton sings at a local jazz club.

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Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Research



Nellie Laughlin

Childhood lead exposure remains a common, yet preventable, disease facing children today, affecting one in six American children before they reach six years of age. Laughlin's research is helping sound the alarm.

Laughlin, an associate scientist in psychology, has for two decades studied the developmental and behavioral effects of childhood lead exposure. Through her research at the Harlow Primate Laboratory, the nation has a better understanding of the catastrophic effects of lead exposure and solid guidance on treatment and prevention.

Her studies have been cited as a key component leading to the federal government's decision to ban leaded gasoline in the United States.

Hill Goldsmith, chair of the psychology department, says her work has demonstrated the nature of damage caused by lead exposure, which can lower attention skills and damage the auditory system. Through her work with rhesus monkeys, she is also a leader in showing how lead affects social measures, such as mother-infant interaction and play behavior.

Laughlin is the only non-faculty member of the psychology department to be named principal investigator of a major federally-funded research project. "Dr. Laughlin not only has spearheaded a remarkable research program, she has made available invaluable research opportunities to many undergraduate students in her lab each semester," Goldsmith writes.

Donna Lewis

Wisconsin Alumni Award for Excellence in Leadership



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As senior administrative program specialist for the department, Lewis performs an astounding

range of duties, from managing a \$4.6-million budget to producing annual reports to overseeing capital projects. But her greatest impact comes from guiding and inspiring the department's 50 teaching assistants.

Since joining the department in 1989, Lewis has overseen the selection, scheduling, training and assigning of TAs for more than 100 classes and labs. She organizes TA orientations, arranges brown-bag lunches for TAs and faculty to explore teaching issues, and provides feedback to TAs to improve their teaching.

"The parade of people who need to see her never ends," writes department chair Willis Tompkins.

There are professional measures of her impact, such as co-authored publications on preparing teaching assistants. But there are personal ones too, like the fact that she knows every TA by name before each semester begins and keeps in touch with many of them after graduation.

A 25-year employee of UW-Madison, Lewis has served on 12 College of Engineering and 10 campus-wide committees since 1989. "She is a thinker and a pusher, and the combination of those two qualities often makes things happen," writes Jean Meyer Buehlman, an instructional program manager in physics.

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Thanks to Loomis, there are thousands of faculty, staff and students who are can successfully navigate the UW-Madison libraries.

Coordinator of library user education for the General Library System, Loomis is credited with articulating the value of information literacy and building support for library user education among campus and library administrators and faculty.

Her work has transformed the once-fragmented teaching initiatives of individual librarians into a cohesive program that has gained the respect of faculty.

Loomis has taken the lead in forming

continued on page twelve



Onno Brouwer discusses a cartography project with student Ingrid Hahn.

before the 1997-2000 season opens (at right). And if Gallagher's effort is any clue, the new coach will face an emotional roller

covert grandstand, press box, restrooms and concessions.

The \$1.2 million project was bolstered by

Women's ice hockey has existed as a thriving club sport at UW-Madison since 1972.

Academic staff awards

continued from page five

partnerships with both the GLS Automation Services Department and the Division of Information Technology. She was the major force behind grant proposals that funded three classrooms, which were furnished with presentation equipment and student workstations and an interactive multimedia computer instructional program, CLUE, that has received national attention. CLUE is used in helping undergraduates meet the university's new communication requirement.

Under Loomis' leadership, the Library User Education Program has grown threefold to 2,007 sessions for more than 27,000 faculty, staff and students in 1996-97. She has brought campus libraries into the SOAR and Welcome Week programs on a formal basis and has worked with other campus orientation programs to insure that libraries have a significant presence.

Loomis was selected Librarian of the Year in 1993 by campus librarians.

"Abbie is a proven leader among UW-Madison librarians," said Ken Frazier, GLS director, "and has effectively strengthened

the role of libraries in the educational experience of students on this campus, particularly undergraduates."

Laurey K. Martin-Berg *Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching*



Laurey Martin-Berg

Instructors in basic language classes in the Department of French and Italian now include video and Internet sites as part of their regular syllabi, thanks in large measure to the efforts of Martin-Berg.

During her more than 20 years of teaching in the department, Martin-Berg has made her mark by developing new testing procedures more in tune with course goals and introducing such language vehicles as feature films, cartoons, advertisements, and articles and essays into the classroom.

Now a senior lecturer, she explores French and French-speaking cultures through examining how various arts influence each other and by incorporating different kinds of writing tasks into writing-intensive courses.

Martin-Berg has been instrumental in training teaching assistants as well, both in her department and the College of Letters and Science. "She allows students to make mistakes and discover better ways of teaching on their own," writes graduate student Sharon P. Johnson.

"Her ability to constantly renew her teaching, to inspire generations of our teaching assistants, to effortlessly turn reluctant students into impassioned majors, and to be able to keep publishing and researching is quite simply outstanding," writes Judith Miller, department chair.

Janice C. Wheaton *Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Service to the University*

Since 1967, when she started as a teaching specialist in the Department of Bacteriology, Wheaton has demonstrated a boundless dedication to students and the university.

During her career, she has directed the minority and disadvantaged-student programs and served as assistant dean for academic affairs and administration in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences; was associate director for academic affairs in

the Athletic Department; and since 1993 has worked as an assistant dean of students.

In addition to counseling hundreds of students, Wheaton has helped design the Dean of Students' SpeakUp program, a discriminatory harassment reporting system for students and has been actively involved in the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration program.

"Her tireless search for resources and her willingness to 'go the extra mile' for students has given her a reputation as someone who really cares," writes Suzanne Jones, coordinator of the race relations education program in the Dean of Students Office.

And when the need arose last fall for an interim director in the Campus Assistance Center, Dean of Students Mary Rouse knew she could turn to Wheaton.

Wheaton's service has extended to numerous academic committees over the years, and she has served on many civic boards and commissions as well. But she is probably best known outside of UW-Madison as a talented jazz and blues singer.

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(PLEASE NOTE THIS IS A NEW VERSION. THERE ARE SEVEN WINNERS.)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/31/98

(Editor's note: We've put together a news media resource Web page at http://www.wisc.edu/news/news_images/asa.html for organizations wishing to download high-resolution images to accompany this story.)

ACADEMIC STAFF RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE

MADISON - Seven University of Wisconsin-Madison professionals have been honored with Academic Staff Excellence Awards for their outstanding work in leadership, public service, research and teaching.

The seven winners were honored at a chancellor's reception March 24 and will be recognized during a ceremony at the Academic Staff Assembly meeting May 11. The winners were nominated by colleagues and chosen by a special selection committee.

This is the eighth year that academic staff have been honored with the awards. The excellence in service award was added last year to recognize sustained personal commitment to UW-Madison. There are five award categories overall.

Six awards carry \$2,500 stipends; the Award for Excellence in Teaching carries a \$5,000 stipend.

The 1998 recipients are:

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Brouwer, director of UW-Madison's Cartography Lab, did much of the artwork for and spearheaded production of the Cultural Map of Wisconsin, a striking map of the state's history and culture that has won wide acclaim and a handful of national awards. Most recently, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping recognized Brouwer's work with a national award for map design.

The Cultural Map is one of merely hundreds of maps produced by Brouwer for faculty, staff and the community. His work illustrates many publications of the UW Press, including the book Wisconsin Land and Life, as well as three volumes of The History of Cartography and four editions of the textbook Elements of Cartography. Also among his productions are Wisconsin bicycle trail maps and several maps of campus.

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"He is a wonderful hands-on teacher, and he has influenced the lives and careers of countless students who have worked in his laboratory," write Robert Ostergren and David Woodward, professors of geography, in nominating Brouwer.

Brouwer's 20 years in the laboratory have coincided with one of the most technologically tumultuous times in cartography. As associate director from 1986-97 and director since 1997, Brouwer has guided the laboratory through a conversion from photomechanical mapmaking to an entirely digital process.

"Onno has led the laboratory through a difficult and technically demanding change," write Ostergren and Woodward. Nevertheless, they point out that he has excelled as an administrator, managing the laboratory as a self-supporting unit.

Mariellen Kuehn

Robert Heideman Award for Excellence in Public Service

Like most civil-rights champions, Kuehn knows that social justice must be extended to the most disenfranchised of Americans.

With that belief as her guide, Kuehn has made a lasting difference for America's ethnic minorities who have disabilities, people who often face civil-rights double jeopardy. She has opened new opportunities for this group on a state and national scale and has helped create the first national organization dedicated to their welfare.

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The studies also showed how lead exposure affects children in different stages of life and evaluated the efficacy of different therapies for treating lead exposure.

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Since joining the department in 1989, Lewis has overseen the selection, scheduling, training and assigning of TAs for the department. That task would be a full-time job for most people, but Lewis brings a high level of energy to the cause.

She assigns TAs to more than 100 classes and labs based on their expertise and experience, while paying attention to the students' own course loads. She organizes TA orientations, arranges brown-bag lunches for TAs and faculty to explore teaching issues, and provides feedback to TAs to improve

their teaching.

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Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Service to the University

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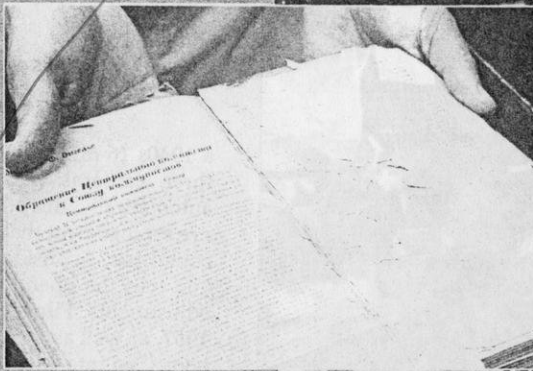
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Wood-pulp-based paper, used commonly since the 1860s, has about 50 years of life before it becomes brittle. Jim

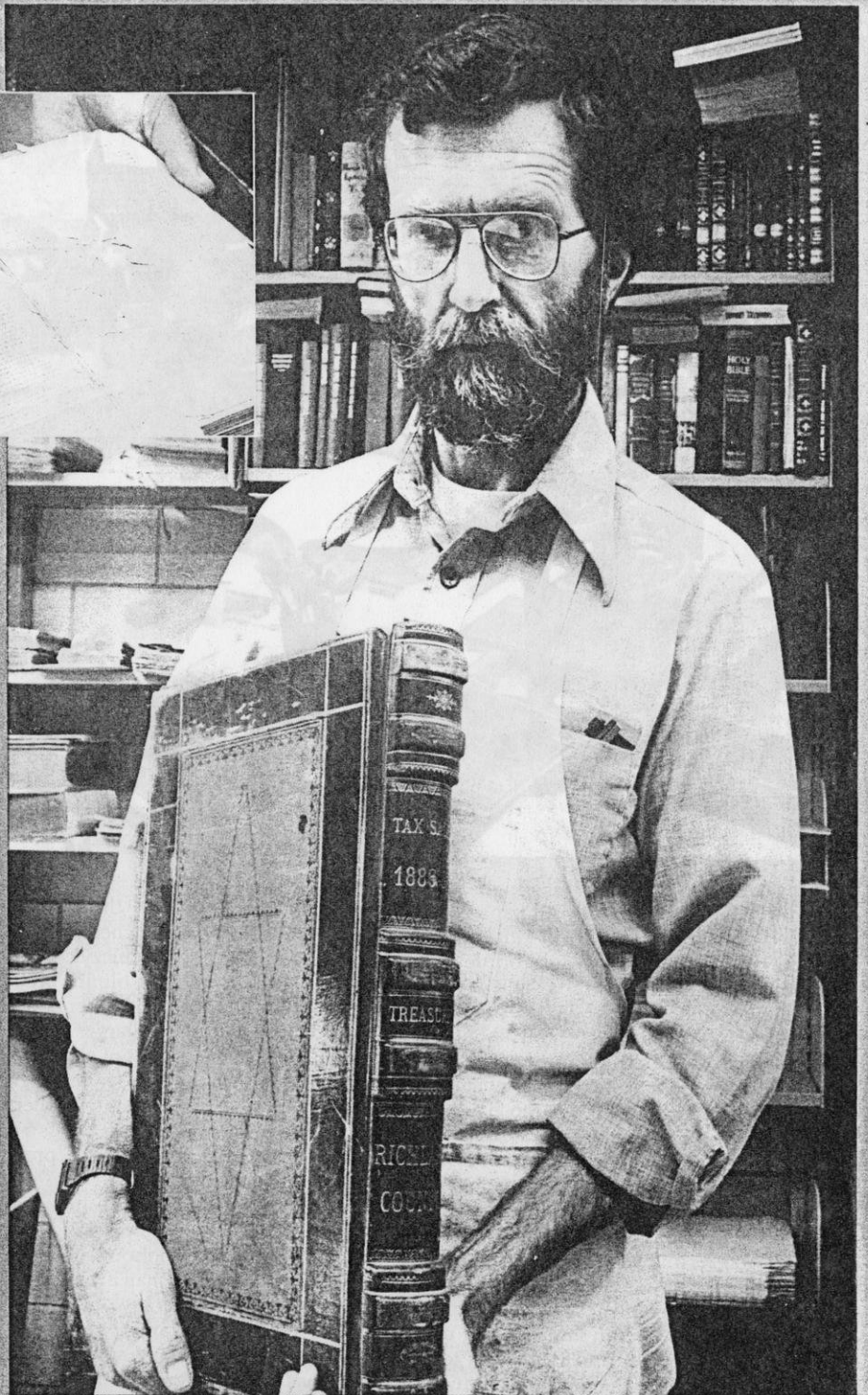
Dast works to preserve 400,000 books at Memorial Library that have already degenerated to this stage.



Book Keeping on Campus

At Memorial Library, a special team brings print back from the brink of extinction.

by Tom Murphy



RAY BRADBURY'S *FARENHEIT 451*. If you've read the book or seen the 1966 movie, you can't forget the final scene. In a futuristic book-burning society, a secret community of "book people" has devoted itself to memorizing great literary works so they won't be lost to the world. We find them strolling the paths of their hiding place in the woods, each person softly, endlessly reciting their assigned masterpiece—Dickens, Poe, Swift.

What goes on in a basement corner of Memorial Library isn't all that theatrical, but it is truly brought about by the same dark potential—with something of the urgency—on which Bradbury built his story. In our library, too, people are salvaging the printed word as it teeters on the brink of extinction.

The cause is chemical rather than political. In the 1860s, wood pulp replaced linen fiber as the basis for most paper. Wood lignin is acidic, and that high acid



Major conservation centers on books used regularly, but Dast also helps preserve art prints and volumes from our Rare Book collection.

count means that virtually all paper produced with this process will—after little more than a half century—turn brittle and flake away; library staffs talk about “yellow snow.” There is no practical measure to stop the process, but about fifteen years ago librarians, archivists, and teachers agreed that something must prevent the loss of the words in those books. The solution has been film.

Memorial Library was one of the leaders of the movement, common now to major research institutions. Of Memorial's 2.5-million properties, about 400,000 items—mostly books, but also significant series of newspapers and magazines—have reached the point of unstableness. (Our campus-wide system is twelfth largest of all universities in the U.S. and Canada in total volumes owned.) Budgetary limitations allow only about 700 items to be put on film each year, but that average is not as discouraging as it may appear. In the first place, none of the copies being filmed is the only one left in the world. And there is selectivity. The emphasis is on salvaging “books of utility,” volumes that have been checked-out from time to time, books which obviously serve everyday scholarship. In fact, it's this trafficking which frequently brings about the observation that an irreplaceable work is becoming dangerously weakened.

When it is, it goes to the collection-preservation department where, under the direction of Dennis Lemanczyk '70, '78, the staff of five begins the filming process. There are four overhead cameras which aim downward like an enlarger on a book spread open under a sheet of glass. Shoot, lift the glass, turn the page, close the glass, shoot again. The routine has to be incredibly monotonous and the room is semi-dark; anyone who suffers from depression would find other work fast.

Still, it doesn't seem to demoralize Sandy Paske '78, who gave up teaching art and photography in the Madison school system to join the staff more than a year ago. She supervises the camera work, then sits before a splicer to examine reel after reel of 35-mm film, making sure each book page has been centered in the frame and is focused properly. Maybe it's the built-in educational benefit that keeps Paske downright sunny about her work: she says she finds herself caught-up in the material she's reading—political treatises, for example, or turn-of-the-century literature promoting woman suffrage. And her art background turns her on to wonderful old woodcuts and illuminated letters.

Your PhD thesis—if it hasn't already fallen to shreds—may be getting this filming treatment, too. Pages are removed from their binders and laid out individually on

a 1940s 16-mm camera. Where the other three cameras measure paper density automatically, this one, through an electric eye arrangement that swings out on a horizontal bar, “considers” each aging page and tells the operator to make any focal adjustments. Films of these dated before 1957, as well as those of the deteriorating books, go into Memorial Library's vault. The films of these written after that year go to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Universal Microfilm International, a private industry which is now the worldwide repository for doctoral theses.

Microfilming comes under the heading of preservation. But there is also, in any major research library, conservation—the work of preserving the printed piece. Jim Dast MS '68, MS '73, formerly of Chicago's Newberry Library, is the department's conservator on something like 300 jobs a year. He repairs and refurbishes bindings and covers, washes and deacidifies highly valuable pages, maps, broadsides. He may then seal each sheet in an envelope of polyester in much the same way your driver's license is sealed.

A few of his subjects come downstairs from the nationally recognized Rare Book collection on the library's fourth floor, but Dast works primarily on books from the reference department, which need to be returned to the shelves as soon as possible. (On a good day, he says, he can do whatever has to be done and get the book back up there before nightfall.) Mostly, his work has to do with covers. There is “rebacking,” which is the removal of a breaking spine, replacement of the cloth lining and reattachment of the original spine; there is “recasing,” in which the whole cover comes off for repair—this takes about an hour per book. Sometimes there is resewing of the page sections, although this more frequently calls for the attentions of a commercial bindery. And a fine old leather cover might come to Dast for oiling.

Given the fact that most books are still printed on wood pulp paper, the work of the collection-preservation staff would appear to be open-ended. The fifty-plus-years of life granted to a sheet means a constant fight against the ravages of time. But the conversion of pages to microfilm has a good-news aspect, too, in this age of budget restrictions and scholarly demands; the film takes up a lot less room. There'll be increasing space for written wisdom and, now, this dependable means of insuring that it stays with us into the future. □

Book preservation a painstaking process

WI. Week 9/24/86

By Barbara Wolff

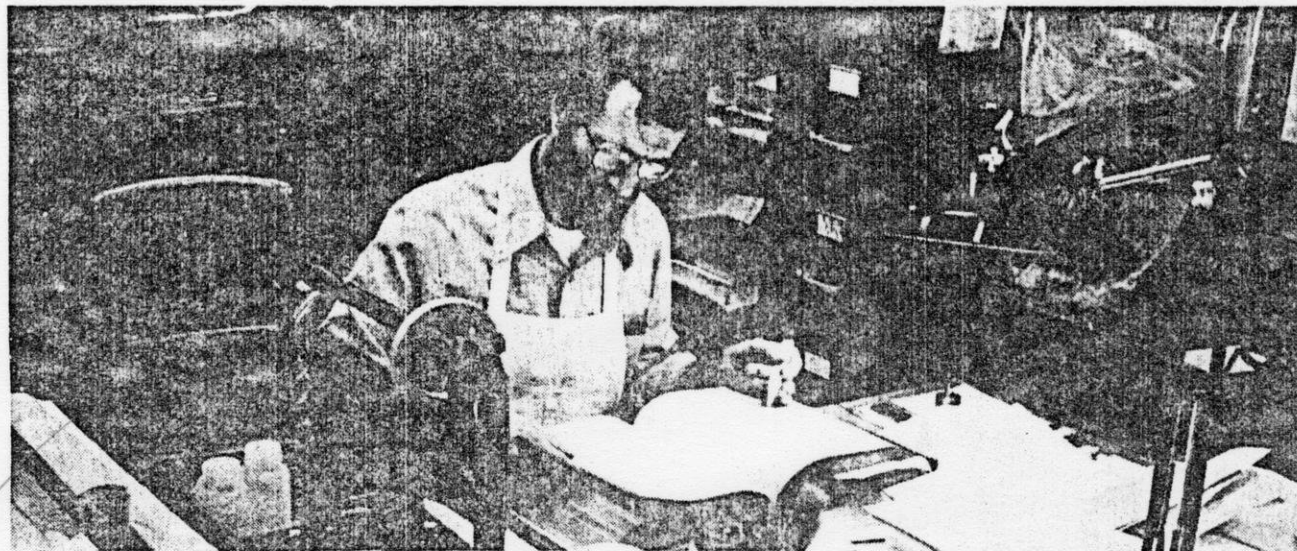
The crumbling is almost audible: about 25 percent of the volumes in Memorial Library are rapidly decaying, falling prey to acids as a result of the papermaking process used between 1850 and 1950.

Library officials across the country face the formidable task of trying to repair and restore their holdings. According to Dennis Lemanczyk, head of Memorial Library's collection preservation, the problem is acute at big research libraries.

UW-Madison will host a nationwide conference on book preservation Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26. A state planning group will present a proposal calling for cooperation among academic and research libraries and archives—the first of its kind in the country. Library administrators hope the plan will become a national model.

Meanwhile, Jim Dast, Memorial Library conservator, toils away in the building's basement. Dast is only one of about 20 conservators working at major libraries around the nation. There are several approaches to book-saving, he said. Volumes valuable only for information can be patched at a commercial bindery or microfilmed. But Dast said books important as historic artifacts must be preserved.

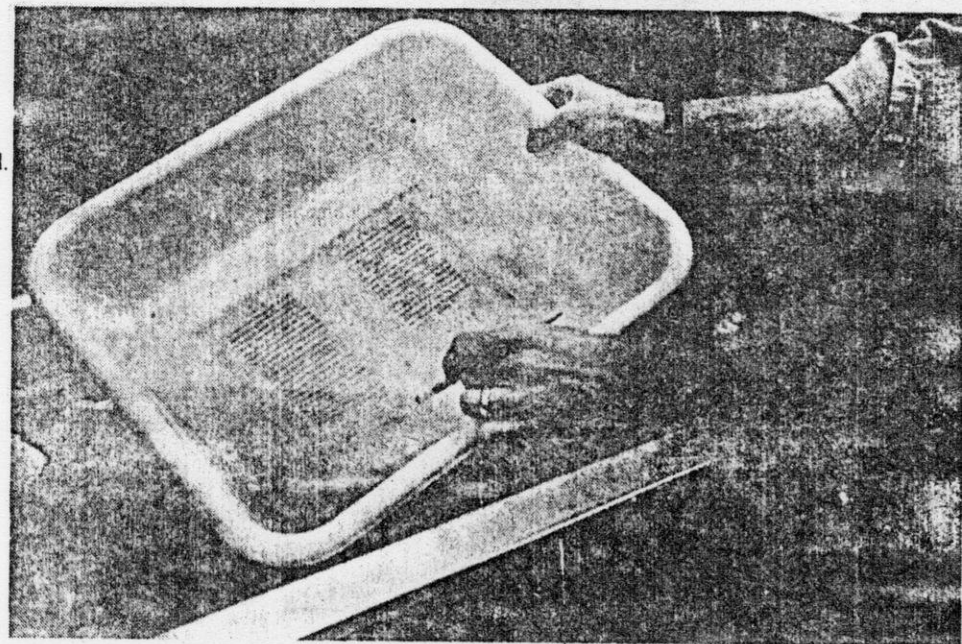
"We also ask if the book is used a great deal, and if it has a high market value," Lemanczyk added. "Our bibliographers—subject specialists—have the final say on which books get microfilmed and which are preserved." ■



MEMORIAL LIBRARY CONSERVATOR Jim Dast sits in an office crowded with the tools of his trade.

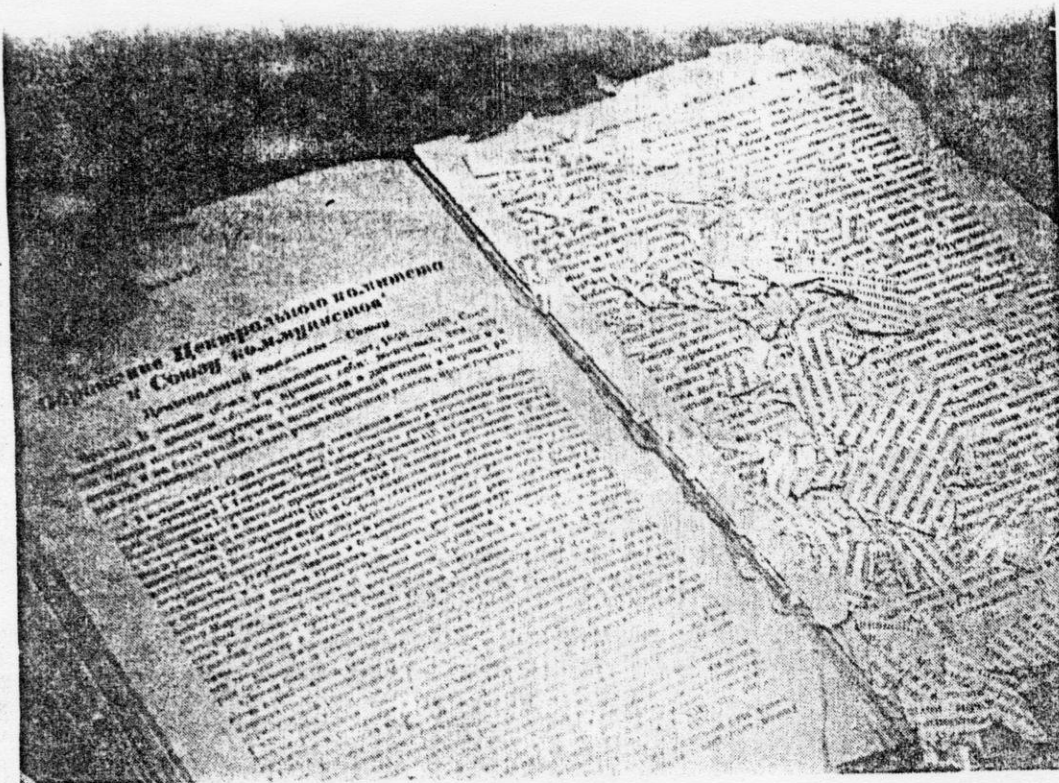
—University News Service photos

*Libraries
Memorial*



THE PRESERVATION PROCESS begins with a tap water soak to wash away water soluble grime.

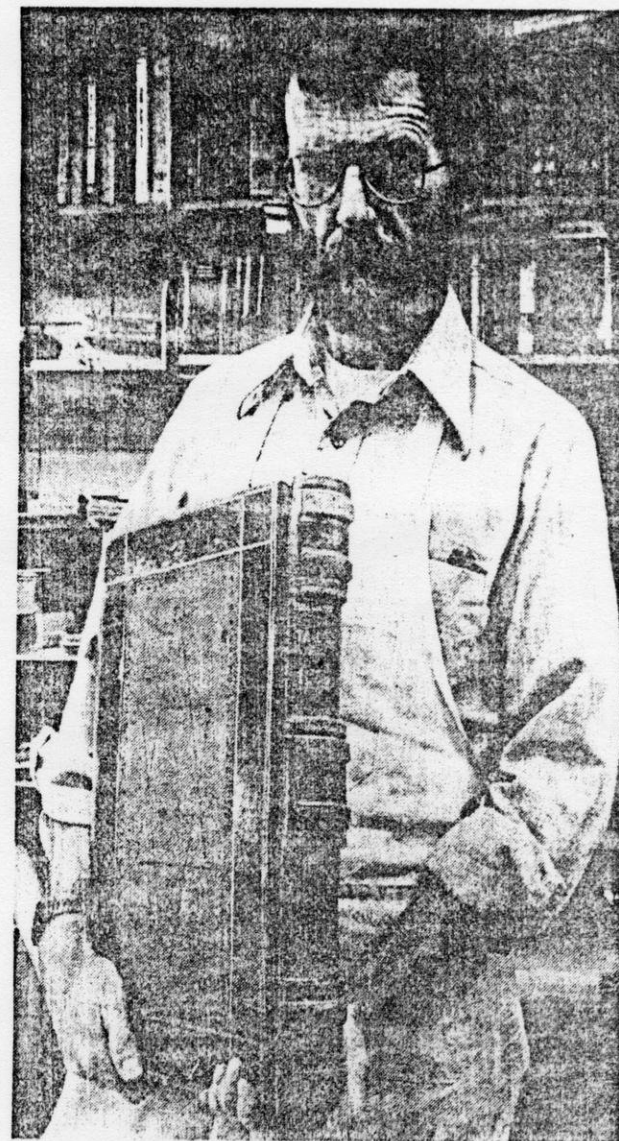
over



TRY TO READ THIS BOOK and it will literally turn to dust in your hand. Books in trouble often come to Dast's attention through the circulation desk, but he often combs the stacks looking for volumes in need of rescue.



DAST EXAMINES A PLATE for deterioration.



DAST HOLDS ONE OF THE ESTIMATED 750,000 volumes in need of restoration in the university's library collection.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/1/99

Lib -
Memorial

CONTACT: Lee Gottschalk, UW-Madison, (608) 263-2421
Karen Klamczynski, Director, The Barlow Planetarium, (920) 832-2852
Dave Hager, Director of University Relations, UW-Fox Valley, (920) 832-2611

**UW-MADISON SCIENTISTS ADD DAZZLE TO PLANETARIUM FAMILY EVENT
MENASHA** -- Dazzling chemical reactions, Martian meteorites and stories of Wisconsin's pioneering scientists highlight a free family-oriented event 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley in Menasha.

The event also includes two free premier showings of "Destination Mars," a planetarium show about NASA's plan for the first astronaut mission to Mars, at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. With its state-of-the-art Digistar II projector, 50-foot projection dome and five-channel surround sound, the Barlow is a world-class facility for viewing 3-D planetarium shows.

This public event is part of the UW-Madison "On The Road" series celebrating the university's 150th birthday. The event features three presentations:

- * Martian meteorites will be shown and discussed in one 30-minute presentation at 4:15 p.m., in the Barlow Planetarium. William Barker, director of the UW Microscopy Resource Center and an associate scientist in the UW-Madison Department of Geology and Geophysics, is conducting the presentation. One specimen, labeled ALH84001, holds particular interest because of its role in the debate over whether it holds evidence that Mars once had life.

Afterwards, in the Planetarium lobby, visitors will be able to look at the meteorites under a microscope and ask Barker questions.

- * Betty Ferris, editor of the Wisconsin Electronic Reader, will feature stories about and by Wisconsin's early scientists, among other sesquicentennial topics, in a lively slide show. Three, 20-minute shows at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., are being held in the Emeritus Room.

- * Exciting, noisy chemical reactions and the basic scientific principles involved will be demonstrated by Kathleen Shanks, outreach specialist with the UW-Madison Institute for Chemical Education and SPICE (Students Participating in Chemical Education). Two, 20-minute shows are being shown at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., in the Student Union.

Bucky Badger items will be on sale in the Planetarium lobby, in observance of UW-Madison's sesquicentennial.

The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley is located at 1478 Midway Road, Menasha, between South Oneida Street on the east and Appleton Road on the west.

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-- Steve Wittman, (608) 263-5371

Who knew?

Column answers your questions

Eileen Gilligan

Q: Which book is checked out of the campus libraries most often?

A: *Organic Chemistry* — yes, a textbook. But one may wonder if the numbers are skewed by professors who put books on reserve for check-out by diligent students. The highest-ranking humanities entry is a collection of writings labeled *Early English Books*, which comes in at 16th. Other popular selections include *The New Our Bodies, Ourselves* at 18th and *Madison, A History of the Formative Years*, at 21st. *The African Storyteller: Stories from African Oral Traditions* numbers 99.

But don't let the numbers fool you. As Don Johnson, a library editor in external relations, points out: None of these figures includes the number of people who pull a book off the shelf, peruse, copy or read it, yet never check it out.

Why is there no popular novel in the top 100? "We're not used that often for diversion," Johnson says of the crowded stacks located in 45 libraries around campus.

Q: Where did Bucky come from?

A: Bucky's ancestors started gracing the state seal one sesquicentennial ago — in 1848, a badger was put atop the state seal, where it still resides today.

When the university began playing intercollegiate football about 41 years later, a badger quickly became the mascot and appeared at home football games, traveling either in a cage or on a chain. Those visits ended after the badger broke free and started snapping at fans and cheerleaders. Cited for delay of game, the badger stayed home on subsequent game days.

In 1940, local commercial artist Arthur C. Evans drew the first cartoon of the "traditional" Bucky as we've come to know him. And the 1941 Badger yearbook was the first to feature the upright, personified Bucky. The athletic-looking badger came next, wearing a black sweater and carrying, what else, a football.

The "life-size" Bucky, with a paper-mâché head worn by a student, made his first appearance on the steps of Memorial Union at a pep rally in 1949, where he was introduced as "Buckingham U. Badger." And Bucky's life has never been the same — or better — since.

More information on the Bucky story can be found in *The Bucky Badger Story*, a 1981 softbound book compiled by Gwendolyn Schultz, a professor emeritus of geological and natural history.

Send your question to *Who Knew?* c/o Wisconsin Week, 19 Bascom Hall; or e-mail: wisweek@macc.wisc.edu.

UW research bringing emotions into focus

Brian Mattmiller

The scientific study of emotion, an area once considered too "soft" for serious inquiry, is developing a solid future at the UW-Madison.

This fall, a team of researchers studying emotions and health have received three grants totaling more than \$6 million over the next five years. The researchers say this new infusion of support is helping make UW-Madison one of the premier places to study the complex interplay between emotions and biology.

"When I first started talking about all this, I was regarded as somewhat of an oddball in advocating the neuroscience of emotion," said psychologist Richard Davidson, one of the leaders in the field. "The view was that emotions were too ephemeral to be approached scientifically."

No one doubts the field's potential any more. In fact, researchers are finding striking connections between emotions and health. For example, a recent study found that heart attack patients who become depressed are five times more likely to die than those who do not.

Studies at UW-Madison are identifying the brain's "processing centers" for negative and positive emotions. Other studies focus on a fear-regulating portion of the inner brain called the amygdala. Researchers are finding that abnormal function of these key emotional centers can trigger psychological problems.

Davidson said the field is being energized by new technology in brain imaging, which is allowing people to literally peer into the working brain. A large base of animal research is also laying a foundation for work with human implications.

Work being done at UW-Madison is

under the Wisconsin Center for Affective Science directed by Davidson and the Health Emotions Research Institute, which is co-directed by Davidson and psychiatrist Ned Kalin. Other core members of the research team include psychologist Hill Goldsmith and psychiatrist Marilyn Essex.

Davidson said the group hopes to establish a baseline for normal emotional development, which will help them identify problems and intervene before psychological problems occur. "Emotion is the key variable in understanding all forms of mental illness," he said. "If we can better specify who might be vulnerable, we can intervene much earlier in the life span."

The team has reason to be blissful about the future of emotion studies here. The National Institute of Mental Health provided researchers with a \$3.7 million, five-year center grant and another \$1.5 million over five years to train new graduate and postdoctoral students.

Davidson said the program has hired eight new pre-doctorate and two new post-doctorate students so far this year. "Most people who are studying the brain ignore the body, and vice versa," he said. "The goal is to educate a new generation of emotion scientists with a broader range of expertise, including psychology, sociology and biology," he said.

A third grant of \$1.25 million from the Keck Foundation will help create a new brain imaging facility at the Waisman Center "that is truly unique in the world," Davidson said. The facility will combine two different technologies that can track both the structure of the brain and the biological and chemical processes at work.

The resolution will be so precise, Davidson said, scientists will be able to per-

ceive changes in very small areas of the brain never examined before. It will be especially valuable in studying the amygdala, which serves as a central processing center for fear.

Looking ahead, Davidson said he plans to devote more study to why some people have a persistent reaction to stress. "Some people are not able to turn off a negative emotion once it's been turned on by the amygdala," he said. In many people, this is the hallmark of anxiety disorders and creates a "vicious feedback loop," causing both emotional problems and physical damage to the immune system and the brain.

Other research projects include:

- A project led by Kalin has developed a primate model for human fear and anxiety. The researchers are working with monkeys that have excessively fearful dispositions, and finding parallels with humans. "We think that this research will tell us a lot about the factors behind why some people develop anxiety and depressive disorders," Kalin said.

- A study that will gauge the effects of group therapy for women who are recovering from breast cancer. The study follows a Stanford University finding that group therapy has the potential to double the survival time of breast cancer patients. The study will look at physiological measures that can explain why group therapy has this powerful benefit.

- An ongoing study of twins, led by Goldsmith, will attempt to identify children at risk of developing problems such as anxiety, social withdrawal and depression. One intriguing question is whether researchers can identify parts of the brain that regulate our temperament, such as shyness, boldness or fearfulness. ■

Stem cell research captures world attention

Researchers, media relations office spent a month laying the groundwork

Nick Weaver

The rigor of scientific research requires stamina, but James Thomson suddenly needed to draw on his physical and mental reserves for a different task recently — handling the frenzy of media interest in his research team's latest discovery.

The international spotlight focused on Thomson with the news Nov. 6 that his team had cultured human embryonic stem cells in the laboratory.

Terry Devitt, the science writer who handled the media onslaught for the university, said he's never seen a UW-Madison scientific breakthrough generate such hoopla.

At that day's UW System Board of Regents meeting, President San W. Orr Jr. of Wausau passed out copies of a front page story on the project from the morning *New York Times*, hailing the research as part of UW-Madison's long-standing tradition of excellence in the biological sciences. *Newsweek* reported that Thomson had "snared the golden ring of developmental biology." Broadcasters including ABC, NBC, CNN, NPR and the BBC jumped on the story as well. And the Associated Press and Reuters wire services carried the stem cell story to the pages of newspapers around the world.

But behind the scenes, campus public affairs personnel had been laying groundwork for the story for more than a month.

For example, staff at the Office of News

and Public Affairs — with assistance from the Center for Health Sciences Public Affairs and The Graduate School — produced photography, graphics, animations, video and audio clips to help media tell the story simply and correctly.

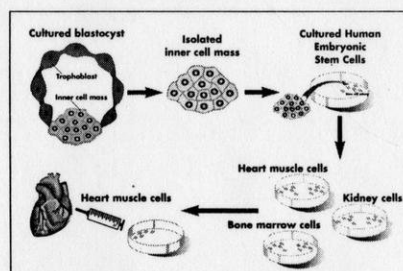
To prepare for the media onslaught, Thompson and his colleagues completed a media workshop to help level the mass media playing field.

Media received the information in advance under an agreement, called an embargo, that gives media time to prepare stories and presentations ahead of an official announcement.

Devitt says this advance notice generated more than 100 media phone calls to his office during the week before the rest of the world received the news. To cope with such a gush of interest, Devitt set Thomson up in an office next door to his own in the basement of Bascom Hall.

Thomson patiently completed interview after interview — some 80 total — as they were directed his way.

"This would have been impossible to do if Jamie hadn't been as cooperative and



Background on the story: Writing in the journal *Science*, a UW-Madison research team reported the successful derivation and prolonged culture of human embryonic stem cells — cells that are the parent cells of all tissues in the body. The achievement opens the door to growing from scratch everything from heart muscle to bone marrow and brain tissue. As the illustration shows, the stem cells were derived from the inner cell masses of donated human blastocysts. A blastocyst is a hollow ball of about 140 cells that develops several days after fertilization. Researcher James Thomson's team established five independent cell lines and has been able to grow them indefinitely in culture. They have observed the cells to differentiate into the three primary germ lines that make up the body — endoderm, ectoderm and mesoderm, and subsequently into arrays of tissue cells such as cartilage, bone, muscle, neural and gut cells. The work, which was supported by the Menlo Park, Calif.-based biotechnology company Geron Corp., caps a 17-year international quest.

indulgent as he was," says Devitt.

For a firsthand look at how various media outlets around the world covered the stem cell story, visit: <http://www.news.wisc.edu/stemcells.html>. ■

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

Release: Immediately

8/5/82 dr

CONTACT: (Deborah Reilly) (608) 262-3243

LITERATURE OF '20s ON DISPLAY AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON--The literature of the 1920s is the subject of a new exhibition in the rare book department of University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library.

The exhibit opening Aug. 12 will include entertaining and important works of 20th century fiction, poetry, drama, and criticism, according to Deborah Reilly, assistant curator of rare books. Among writers represented will be Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. Books by perennial favorites Agatha Christie, Edgar Rice Burroughs, and Zane Grey also will be featured.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Historians describe the '20s as restless years marked by reactions to World War I and the Russian Revolution and by fascination with the new discipline of psychology. The rich and varied treatment of these themes which emerged in the literature of the decade provide backdrops for the exhibit's 93 titles, Reilly said.

According to Reilly, important groups of writers included in the exhibit are those who provided the public with graphic images of "The Great War," those who lived in Paris after the war and formed an expatriate enclave of avant-garde talent, and those who published works at home which were distinctly American in outlook.

Add one--library

Groups of writers who helped fashion literary taste and contemporary culture included the Bloomsbury intimates in London and members of the Algonquin Round Table in New York, Reilly said. Also included in the exhibit are censored writers, political protest writers, and writers of the surrealist and expressionist movements in Europe.

The exhibit draws on the rare book department's collection of 20th century British and American writers and its collection of small-circulation literary magazines. The department, located on the fourth floor of Memorial Library, 728 State St., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 10/30/98
CONTACT: Yvonne Schofer, (608) 262-3244; Robin Rider, (608) 262-2809;
John Tortorice, (608) 265-2505

POETRY COLLECTION GIVEN TO UW-MADISON

MADISON - An extensive collection of poetry has been donated to the University of Wisconsin-Madison libraries.

The collection, called the Bemis/Flaherty Collection of Poetry, represents nearly 1,600 authors, including poets from the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and modern America. Some 1,000 separate works, plus dozens of anthologies, magazines and journals, are included.

The collection provides a permanent record of ephemeral material: limited-edition publications that come from small presses and are not widely distributed. It will be housed in the Department of Special Collections in Memorial Library.

The materials, many of which are by or about gays, were collected during the last three decades by Michael Bemis, himself a librarian in Madison.

"I hope the collection assures a place for these materials in scholarship about gay history and in the history of print culture," he said.

According to Yvonne Schofer, humanities bibliographer at Memorial Library, "The collection complements long-standing efforts at the University of Wisconsin-Madison to collect ephemeral materials in its extensive Little Magazine and small press collections."

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- Don Johnson, (608) 262-0076

150 YEARS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN • SINCE 1848

Chancellor's Initiative to begin

Erik Christianson

Since the earliest days of the university's existence, faculty members have worked with government officials to help solve the problems facing Wisconsin.

A new initiative about to begin will enhance that long-standing relationship. The Chancellor's Initiative includes an orientation seminar for new legislators, a speakers series, a staff luncheon series, faculty-legislative pairings and policy forums.

The name for the initiative comes from Chancellor David Ward's desire for the university to expand and redefine its service to the state, says Donald F. Kettl, director of the Robert M. La Follette Institute of Public Affairs.

"We are working out of the tradition of the Wisconsin Idea and at the same time seeking to adapt to the new challenges facing government today," says Kettl, who is coordinating the initiative with Charles Hoslet, special assistant to the chancellor for state relations.

The orientation for new state legislators is planned in January. Faculty will provide an overview of important issues, in conjunction with legislative leaders of both parties, and outline university resources.

Six staff luncheons are planned in spring for state and local government officials.

The faculty-legislative pairings will identify areas of interest among key legislators and link them with professors who are experts in those areas.

The policy forums, while still in the planning stages, will set up dinners between faculty and lawmakers with discussions on topics of mutual interest.

Kettl says Democratic and Republican lawmakers have reacted positively.

"This is the kind of thing that people continue to tell us they need and expect and want the university to be doing," Kettl says. "It demonstrates the university's commitment not just to respond to issues but to define our responsibility to the state in exchange for the taxpayers' generosity to us through the state budget." ■

Sesquicentennial snapshot



The Father of Weather Satellites

Atmospheric science professor Verner Suomi (left, with colleague Herman La Gow) inspects the features of a vintage 1959 weather satellite. The UW-Madison professor revolutionized the way the world sees the weather as inventor of the imaging technologies behind modern weather satellites. His "spin-scan camera" gave meteorologists their first moving pictures of weather systems. His career at UW-Madison, from 1948 until his death in 1995, included co-founding the Space Science and Engineering Center in 1965, now a world-class center for studying the atmospheres of earth and other planets. Heralded as a "giant of modern science," Suomi said he took most pride in the fact that his inventions improved the public's safety from severe weather.

Photo Courtesy: UW-Madison Archives

Series features Soglin

The next sesquicentennial breakfast features Paul Soglin, former mayor of Madison and UW alum, who will discuss student activism on and of campus.

Soglin will present a 30-year historical perspective, from his days as a student to his experience as a city alderman and mayor. The talk is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8.

As part of the celebration for the university's 150th anniversary, the Daybreak Discussions series provides an opportunity for campus and community members to gather, reflect on the past and look to the future. The discussions are scheduled each month (except January) during this academic year. Open to all, the talks begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude by 8:45 a.m.

The series is sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, the Morgridge Center for Public Service and Wisconsin Union. For information, call the Morgridge Center, 263-2432. ■

FLASHBACK

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Students need books to study, and, to that end, UW started building a library of donated books in 1849. The first collection, opened in September 1851 on the fourth floor of North Hall, housed about 800 donated volumes — a bit humble in the reflection of today's 45 libraries and 5.8 million volumes. Memorial Library, with more than 3 million volumes, houses the largest single collection in Wisconsin and draws more than 1 million visits a year.

PEOPLE IN OUR PAST

In 1875, when E.A. Birge arrived at UW-Madison as a 24-year-old instructor in natural history, he brought with him an insatiable curiosity about lakes and streams. Soon after his arrival, limnology — the study of inland waters — was founded in North America. Today, UW's tradition of lake research makes Lake Mendota and other Wisconsin waters among the best-studied in the world, and UW research helps ensure the well-being of those treasured resources. ... The nation's oldest Scandinavian studies program found a receptive home at UW-Madison in 1875. Founder Rasmus B. Anderson assembled a huge library of Norwegian literature and provoked controversy with his own book asserting that Columbus didn't discover America.

CAMPUS MEMORIES

"Sometime during 1954-1958, the period in which I was a UW undergrad, I had the privilege of serving on the Memorial Union Music Committee, under the direction of a wonderful woman whose name I cannot remember. She was knowledgeable, dynamic and a great tutor for students. She showed us how to do some of the basics of arranging concerts, presentations, and other events for the committee. Often, we were a part of pre-concert dinners with the noted musician or conductor. It was a heady and wonderful experience. "Now that I am many years an alumna, I find myself still drawing on the grace, poise, diplomacy and planning skills which she modeled for us. I run an annual conference in Portland for researchers and family members interested in improving children's mental health; it gets outstanding reviews from participants. My Union experience was and is undeniably valuable and long lasting."

— Kaye J. Exo
BS '58, MS '76

To offer your memory, visit:
www.uw150.wisc.edu/memories/

RESOURCES

To keep up with Sesquicentennial goings-on, check out the activities and other information organized at the UW-Madison web site at:
www.uw150.wisc.edu

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Peyton Smith, sesquicentennial coordinator, 265-3044, plsmith@mail.bascom.wisc.edu. The sesquicentennial office is in 96 Bascom Hall.

SESQUICENTENNIAL QUIZ

Okay, once again let's test your knowledge of the university's rich history with the *Wisconsin Week* Sesquicentennial Quiz. This second in a series of exams will separate the true sesquicentennial scholars from the sea of wannabes.

Questions

- 1 Who was the first UW faculty member to win a Nobel Prize?
- 2 Who was Wisconsin's first and — so far — only Heisman Trophy winner?
- 3 How did UW pharmacist Dale Wurster change your life?
- 4 What part of the evening newscast can you credit to UW-Madison?
- 5 To which country did UW students travel for the first study abroad program?
- 6 What did UW art professor Harvey Littleton accomplish in 1962?
- 7 For which organization has UW-Madison produced more volunteers since 1990 than any college in the nation?
- 8 Which summertime acronym is associated with UW-Madison?

Answers

- 1 **Joshua Lederberg.** His work, which explained why bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics, won him a Nobel Prize in 1958.
- 2 Badger fullback **Alan Ameche**, who played both offense and defense on a team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1953.
- 3 Dale Wurster, in 1959, invented a technique to **easily coat pills**, making medicine easier to swallow.
- 4 UW's Verner Suomi invented a camera capable of taking pictures of Earth from satellites, part of any modern-day **weather report**.
- 5 In 1961, students traveled to **India**. Students have attended UW programs in every continent except Antarctica.
- 6 Harvey Littleton forged the **world's glass-art movement** by creating a studio-scale furnace hot enough to mold glass into a work of art. Artist Dale Chihuly, a student of Littleton, created the colorful sculpture in the Kohl Center's lobby.
- 7 Through 1997, 2,237 UW graduates have chosen to defer salaries and careers for a humanitarian calling in the **Peace Corps**.
- 8 **SPF**, Sun Protection Factor. Sunscreen ratings were developed based in part on the work of dermatologist Derek Cripps. ■

Lib Mem Lib

CAMPUS SCENE

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

You can't blame professor Howard Erlanger if he was a bit surprised when he was notified that his book *Lawyers and the Pursuit of Legal Rights* was one of two books to win the Reginald Heber Smith Book Award from the National Equal Justice Library. After all, the book — co-written with former UW-Madison law professor Joel Handler and research associate Ellen Jane Hollingsworth — is 20 years old.

The congratulatory message explained: "If you're wondering why a book you wrote in 1978 is receiving an award this year, it's because this is the first year of these awards, and any books on this subject written in the 20th century were considered."

GO GET 'EM!

Just in time for gun season: A new study shows that while deer in parts of south-central Wisconsin are numerous enough to damage sensitive plant communities, the foraging whitetails did little damage to woodland plants — they filled up on farmers' crops instead.

Graduate student Rebecca Christoffel says whitetails are "key-stone herbivores" — the biggest eaters in the woods. Too many hungry deer can not only damage plant communities, but the cascading effects can harm other woodland denizens including songbirds and small mammals. Christoffel notes: "If deer populations exceed DNR goals, the potential for plant damage increases." About 64 percent of 500 woodland owners surveyed by Christoffel chose one means as the most effective method in reducing impacts: Hunting.

RED GYM MOVE IS DONE

Eight UW-Madison student services offices have completed their move to the renovated Red Gym. Visitor Services and the Morgridge Center for Public Service moved last week. Tenants began moving Oct. 19 in the last step of the \$12.75 million restoration of the venerable 19th century armory.

"Everything is operating as normal," says Steve Saffian, the assistant dean of students who has overseen details of the project.

And while you're there, check out a new gallery for student exhibits. The Class of 1973 Gallery on the 2nd floor gives priority given to undergraduate artists. The first exhibit, "Suture," is running until Nov. 20. Hellbound Pineapple, a student organization, manages the gallery.

Undergraduate artists can pick up applications in the Art Department Office in Humanities and in the Student Organization Office, 239 Red Gym. For information, contact Renee Alfano, 262-2421.

BACKWARD GLANCE

From *Wisconsin Week*, Nov. 16, 1988: Following evidence of alcohol abuse and offensive behavior, a commission has been appointed to examine the future of about 50 campus fraternities and sororities. ... The Academic Staff Assembly will consider hiring its own legislative lobbyist. ... An eight-story addition to Memorial Library will continue despite complaints that it blocks the view of the Capitol.

University officials offer stadium safety tips

Tim Kelley

Campus officials are working to make sure the Nov. 21 Wisconsin football game is a safe and fun experience for fans who expect a win to secure a Rose Bowl berth for their beloved Badgers.

Stepped-up security and physical changes to the stadium since 1993 will help keep fans safe in their seats. But campus police and university officials are urging fans to remember that they hold the key to making Saturday's contest against Penn State an enjoyably memorable game.

If you're going to the game, here are some tips offered by stadium officials and campus police:

- Come early. Gates will open at 1 p.m. for the 2 p.m. start. A big crowd is expected, so early birds will more likely avoid the long lines — and get to see the kickoff.
- Enter the gate marked on the ticket. Capt. Dale Burke of the University Police Department says that using the gate number printed on each ticket will minimize congestion and allow for quicker access to seats once ticket holders are inside.
- Make sure you are in the correct seat. Tell ushers immediately if you find someone in your seat. Fans should retain their ticket stubs to show that where they are and where they're supposed to be are one and the same.
- Don't try to enter the field. Fans who try to gain access to the playing field at any time face a \$270.50 fine. After the game, the Wisconsin Band plans its famous "Fifth Quarter" celebration, but the event will be canceled if fans are trying to get onto the field at the end of the game. Other post-game entertainment also is scheduled, so organizers urge fans to stay in their seats and watch the show.



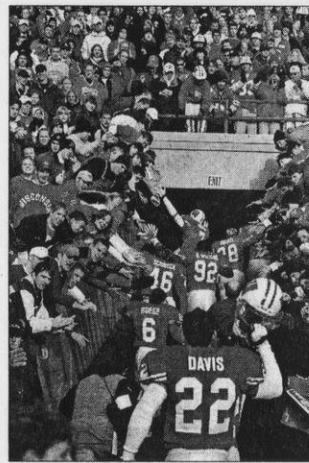
Above: Physical changes at Camp Randall since 1993 include more railings, concrete work and other measures that separate fans from the field. Also, added police, private security and paramedic personnel are on hand. Even with the improvements, University Police Capt. Dale Burke says: safety depends on responsible fan behavior. Below: Fans cheer their beloved Badgers as they leave the field.

- Enjoy the game. Even with the sell-out games this season, police say they've been encouraged with the way the crowds have cooperated with stadium rules.

Police report few problems with fans bringing alcohol into the stadium and few disorderly conduct charges for unruly fans.

Nevertheless, Burke says extra security personnel will be on hand Saturday to step up spot checks at every gate for prohibited carry-in items such as alcoholic beverages, bottles, cans, food items and coolers. Fans can be cited for alcohol violations.

A possible return to the Rose Bowl recalls memories of the Oct. 30, 1993 Camp Randall crowd surge that left 70 students injured. But since 1993, safety measures have been instituted to increase security and enjoyment for fans and players alike. Burke reminds: "Safety depends on fans staying in their seats and off the field." ■



A guy thing

WCER men prepare parade of palate pleasers

Jeff Iseminger

If you're hungry, do not read on. But of course you are, so let's talk about the taste of Paul Baker's spiced pole beans from his garden and Dean Winger's piquant home-pickled peppers and Eric Osthoff's fried rice with tender chunks of something you can't rustle up on a moment's notice — ruffed grouse — not to mention Allan Odden's mysteriously named white chili and buttery buttermilk pie, plus Chris Thorn's nirvana-baklava that sends sugar-shivers up and down your spine.

That pleasing parade of dishes and more was spread before the eyes and taste buds of 60 women employees of the Wisconsin Center for Education Research Nov. 9. They were attending the second annual "Taste of WCER" luncheon as the guests of 17 men employees/cooks. When the doors opened at 11:30 a.m., with German beer-hall music floating through the air, 30 women had already lined up in the hallway.

The price of admission for the men was a dish to pass, and not one of them took the dump-some-chips-into-a-bowl approach. That included Paul Baker, whose brainchild the luncheon is.

"I suggested the idea last year to Andy Porter, the WCER director," says Baker. "I like to cook, and I know several other men



Steve Kimball, right, serves up lunch for Anita Tychsen, left, and Lisa Armstrong during the Wisconsin Center for Education Research's annual "Taste of WCER" luncheon Nov. 9.

at WCER who do, too. Andy said he was behind it if we could pull it off."

They pulled it off with élan. Dishes like Jerry Grossman's duck and goose barbecue and Joe Neumaier's bourbon cake dazzled the crowd. "After last year's lunch, several women asked me if we were going to do it again this year," says Baker.

They did, and to great applause from lunchers like Lisa Armstrong, who pronounced it a "stellar event full of creative recipes." In fact, she says, women employees at WCER may return the favor this winter with a lunch of "comfort foods" for the men.

"People didn't come to this event

because it's a free lunch — it's part of the culture here," says Lois Opalewski, a 28-year WCER employee. "This is a good place to work and to be, and our social events are one reason that's true."

During a typical year, folks at WCER organize one or two "Packer potlucks" in the fall, a holiday buffet in December, outings to the Memorial Union Terrace, baby showers for mothers- and fathers-to-be, and a summer picnic with burger-flipper Porter at your service.

There's a reason why these interactions, like the "Taste of WCER," get repeat billing every year. "Because they're fun," says Porter with a smile. ■

FACULTY & STAFF



MILESTONES

Askey named AAAS fellow

Richard Askey, a UW-Madison mathematics professor, has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest federation of scientists.

Askey was among 283 scientists nationwide given the distinction this year by the AAAS Council. The award recognizes people for their efforts toward advancing science or fostering applications that are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished. AAAS publishes the weekly journal *Science*.

Askey, on the math faculty since 1963, was recognized for his work in the mathematical field of special functions and for educational reform efforts. He is also a fellow of the Indian Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Berkeley chemist wins Hirschfelder

William H. Miller, an internationally recognized theoretical chemist, has been awarded the 1996-97 Joseph O. Hirschfelder Prize in Theoretical Chemistry.

Miller, a professor of chemistry at the University of California-Berkeley, was recognized for his research into molecular collision theory and chemical reaction dynamics.

The Hirschfelder Prize, awarded by the UW-Madison Theoretical Chemistry Institute and the department of chemistry, is conferred in honor of the late Joseph O. Hirschfelder, an eminent theoretical chemist and a long-time faculty member.

Established in 1991, the prize is given to an outstanding scholar in the field of theoretical chemistry. It was established through funds donated by Hirschfelder and his widow, Elizabeth S. Hirschfelder.

Miller received degrees in chemistry from Georgia Tech and Harvard. He joined the chemistry department at UC-Berkeley in 1969 and has been a professor since 1974. He served as department chair from 1989 to 1993.

Two win history of medicine grants

Two faculty have received competitive grants in a new Burroughs Wellcome Fund program to advance scholarship in the history of contemporary medicine.

Vanessa Northington Gamble and Judith Walzer Leavitt received the \$47,600 grants this month from BWF, a North Carolina-based private foundation established to advance the medical sciences.

Gamble, associate professor of history of medicine and family medicine and director of the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in Medicine, will use the grant to study black women physicians in the 20th century. Leavitt, professor of history of medicine, history of science and women's studies, will conduct research on home-based health care from 1930 to 1955.

In a news release, the BWF notes that the \$1.3 million program awarded grants to 25 scholars and is one of the largest of its kind to support studies in history of medicine. Federal funding for that discipline has grown more scarce due to recent cuts in the National Endowment for the Humanities.

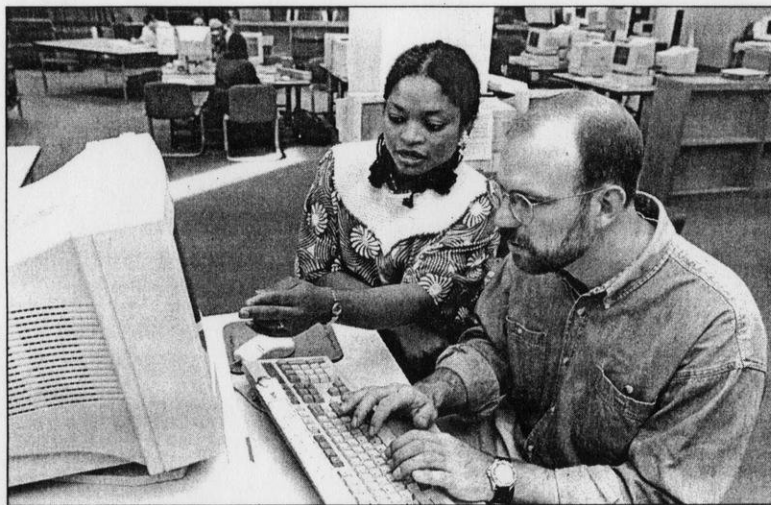
see MILESTONES, page 4

To report faculty and staff news

Faculty and staff members are encouraged to report honors, awards and other professional achievements for publication. We must receive your item AT LEAST 10 DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Campus Mail: 19 BASCOM HALL

E-Mail: WISWEEK@MACC.WISC.EDU



Students who enlist the help of Ngo-Nguidjol (left) at Memorial Library invariably learn something new.

Profile: Emilie Ngo-Nguidjol

Sharing the stew

Helping feed neighbors in her native Cameroon gave librarian a taste for reaching out to others. — Jeff Iseminger

THERE'S A WOMAN in MEMORIAL LIBRARY's reference department whose *joie de vivre* is luminous, whose kindness is as deep as her smile is broad, and whose peanut chicken stew is downright delectable.

Getting help from librarian Emilie Ngo-Nguidjol (Goh-gee-joh) would tell you nothing about her stew, but it would give you a flavor of this woman. At the end of a successful search, for instance, you might hear her say "Wow!" in sheer joy over learning something new.

Ngo-Nguidjol seems to wrap her arms around life instead of marching, grimfaced, through it. "It's important to relieve other people of their burdens and inject some happiness into their lives," she says. "That's why I smile a lot."

She wasn't quite so giving as a little girl growing up in the West African nation of Cameroon. "I got angry when my parents would share the little that we had with other people," she admits with a sheepish grin.

Sundays were "awful" she says, because that's when friends stopped by on their way to church. A cup of coffee would turn into an omelette, and, sure enough, an omelette would lead to something else from her mother's garden.

Her mother has been a farmer for years in Cameroon, raising vegetables, peanuts, rabbits and chickens, much of it for sale at the local market. Ngo-Nguidjol herself had an "egg route" in her hometown of Edea.

"My parents believe in hard work and caring for people," she says. "My father, who is a retired elementary school teacher, taught me that you don't need a big salary to have a good life and to be happy with what you have."

He had the shirt on his back and precious little else as a prisoner of French colonists before Cameroon achieved independence in 1960. He was jailed for the sin of supporting a political party not favored by the French.

"He saw lots of his comrades pulled from jailyard lineups and thrown into the Sanaga River in sacks," says Ngo-Nguidjol with emotion.

Another legacy of her Cameroonian childhood is linguistic. You can ask her for help at Memorial in six different languages: English, French, German, Italian, Swahili or Basaa. She became a

polyglot by playing with children who spoke African and colonial languages.

It was in Cameroon that Ngo-Nguidjol got hooked on books. "I discovered that you can enlarge yourself in a library," she says. She decided she wanted to be like her sister who was studying French and English in college — and now teaches at the City University of New York.

While attending the University of Yaounde in Cameroon, Ngo-Nguidjol spent semesters abroad at the University College in Cardiff, Wales, and Mount Holyoke College. At Mount Holyoke she lived in the same dormitory as Emily Dickinson once did.

While in college she met her husband-to-be, Aliko Songolo, a native of Zaire teaching at the University of California-Irvine. They married in 1988, and Ngo-Nguidjol later earned her master of library science degree at UCLA.

They came to UW-Madison in 1991, when Ngo-Nguidjol began working at Memorial Library, and Songolo joined the faculty of the French and Italian and African Languages and Literature departments. They have two children — a 7-year-old daughter, Tosha, and a 2-year-old son, Ngijol — with a third expected in January.

Ngo-Nguidjol's strong streak of altruism plays out well as a librarian. "I'm a broker, a mediator, a link," she says. "I translate people's wishes into action plans."

And her eclectic reading taste is another plus for her profession. "I read everything, I'm a junkie reader," she says. "Not having a lot of books growing up, my reading interests weren't sharply defined. In Cameroon I even read the newspaper wrapping for doughnuts sold in the market."

The poignancy of that book-hunger has never left Ngo-Nguidjol. That's why, when she received a cash award last spring as one of two Librarians of the Year at UW-Madison, she knew exactly what to do with it: send books to Cameroon.

By no means do books form the borders of her life. "I think it's good to stimulate all the senses," she says. "I love music and dancing. I organize parties just to dance." Her parties — where she feeds people as her mother did on those "awful" Sundays — feature such savory dishes as that peanut chicken stew from Zaire, called poulet moambe, and poisson braisé, whole fish grilled with spices from Cameroon.

By exposing her friends to African food, dance and music and through her work for the African Association of Madison and the African Women's Association, Ngo-Nguidjol puts the piquancy of difference in sharp relief.

"There is a lot of good," she says, "in just asking yourself 'Why?' about other ways of life."



NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

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Memorial Library

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

10/2/96

CONTACT: Phil Hamilton, (608) 798-2319/(608) 262-0721

EXHIBITION TO HONOR LIFE, TALENT OF LATE STUDENT CLIMBER

MADISON — "I want to know all about what kind of images I will struggle to create and to which I will ultimately respond."

Thus Joshua Hane explained why he would be pursuing a master's degree in design at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall. However, Hane died in a mountain climbing accident in Alaska before he could realize that goal. Nevertheless, his talent and accomplishments will be remembered and applauded through a memorial art exhibition at UW-Madison.

In May, Hane finished his master's degree in cartography at UW-Madison, and had been involved with "The Cultural Map of Wisconsin" project, which will be published this fall. He had taken many art courses while completing his first master's degree, and the body of work he produced during that time will be on view beginning Oct. 4.

According to Phil Hamilton, UW-Madison professor of art who taught several of Hane's classes, "Josh was an outstanding student who exhibited great potential. He made a positive impact on the lives of all who were associated with him."

Kate Doyle, one of Hane's fellow students, served as curator of the exhibition, which will be on display in the Memorial Library's main foyer. From Madison, the works will travel to Dartmouth, where Hane earned his undergraduate degree.

A public reception will open the exhibition in Madison on Oct. 4, 4:30-6 p.m. in the ninth floor special collections room of the Memorial Library. Friends, classmates and fellow climbing enthusiasts are particularly urged to attend, and to meet Hane's mother, Julie Druhl.

For more information, contact Hamilton at (608) 798-2319/262-0721.

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— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

Regents receive report on accountability indicators

UW-Madison faculty's weekly contact hours with students increase slightly

By Bill Arnold

The 6.2 percent increase in outside funding for research in 1992-93 was highlighted as a key goal achieved at UW-Madison as outlined in an accountability report issued earlier this month by the UW System.

"Accountability for Achievement: 1994 Report on Accountability Indicators," presented to the UW System Board of Regents Sept. 9, says that outside funding for research at UW-Madison increased from \$240.9 million in 1991-92 to \$256.2 million in 1992-93, ranking the university eighth in the nation in terms of external funding support for research and development.

The report indicates that 47 percent of all faculty members received outside funding for research during 1992-93. The increase fulfills one of the 18 "accountability indicators and goals" approved last year by the Regents: to "support and expand UW-Madison's pre-eminence in extramural research funding and to maintain UW-Madison's national (top ten) ranking."

According to the report, UW-Madison faculty's weekly contact hours with students increased slightly in 1993. In fall 1993, for instance, the typical full-time UW-Madison faculty member spent an average of 6.4 weekly contact hours in group classroom instruction — up from 6.3 hours in fall 1992. In the area of weekly individual contact hours, the number rose from 5.7 in fall 1992 to 5.8 in fall 1993.

Systemwide, weekly contact hours and course credits taught by faculty increased, time spent individually with students increased, and average student course and credit loads fell, the report says.

The report says that UW-Madison full-time faculty members were teaching 46.3 percent of the undergraduate course sec-

tions in fall 1993 — compared with the UW System average of 69 percent for fall 1993 — but that doesn't show the whole picture, says Bill Reznikoff, UW-Madison professor of biochemistry and chair of the University Committee.

"I think our stance that the measures that are being used to gauge contact with undergraduates are incomplete won't change," Reznikoff says.

"We really have a unique and diverse educational mission involving research, advising, public service and allowing graduate students the opportunity to train as teaching assistants. I'll definitely be continuing to draw people's attention to the fact that we are unique and that we don't do all of our teaching in the classroom."

Average student contact hours for UW-Madison full-time faculty also declined from fall 1992 to fall 1993 — from 210 hours per semester to 201. This accountability measure reflects the combination of course contact hours (which are increasing), and the number of students enrolled in those courses. As enrollments decline because of Enrollment Management, smaller class sizes result in a decrease in this measure.

In a related matter, the board also accepted a report detailing a summary of UW System institutional policies on educational workload. At UW-Madison, faculty are expected to average two group instructional sections and two individual instruction sections per semester. But, at UW-Madison, workload will not be defined with a single uniform measurement, but by looking at each faculty member's program, discipline and position, as well as the mission of the institution.

In other matters, the Regents approved a joint venture partnership agreement between UW-Madison and United Wisconsin Services, Inc., a publicly traded

holding company of Blue Cross & Blue Shield United of Wisconsin. A letter of intent to pursue this agreement was announced in late August.

Under the terms of the agreement, United Wisconsin Services, Inc. will acquire the U-Care HMO business for a lump sum payment tied to its book value plus additional consideration, or approximately \$4.1 million.

The agreement also calls for profits of the joint venture to be shared between University Health Care, Inc., and United Wisconsin Services, Inc.

In announcing the agreement last month, Chancellor David Ward called it "a unique public/private partnership which will allow the university to participate in a larger managed care system." Ward and officials of the medical center says the university's participation in such a system is essential to preserve its missions in the current health care market.

In a related action, the Regents also approved a restructuring of University Health Care, Inc., U-Care HMO, and Health Professionals, Inc., non-profit corporations affiliated with UW Hospital and UW physicians. The restructuring establishes these corporations as independent entities and creates two new corporations which allow the university to participate in a joint venture with University Health Care, Inc., the parent corporation.

According to UW legal staff, this restructuring directly addresses legal and accountability issues identified by the Legislative Audit Bureau and state Attorney General's office. It provides accountability and oversight of the affiliated entities while allowing the university to actively engage in business activities that are essential to the medical center's viability.

Flex parking: A viable alternative to driving every day

By Bill Arnold

At UW-Madison this semester, calls have been flooding into the Transportation Services office with the same question: "What do the 'Flex Permit Only' signs in my parking lot mean?"

The signs mean that Flex Parking — a pilot program that gives participants preferred, front-row parking spaces in several of the larger parking lots on campus — has arrived.

In addition to the parking location perks, participants in the Flex Parking Program pay a prorated amount of their parking permit in return for their pledge to reduce the number of days per week they park on campus. Also, participants are eligible for a discounted campus bus pass.

Lori Kay, director of Transportation Services, says that Flex Parking is an innovative way to ease an ever-growing crush for campus parking.

"This is the university's attempt not only to offer a fair parking cost tied to actual use, but also to offer incentives to those who will carpool, bus, bike or walk some of the time," Kay says.

"Ultimately, the goal is to free up perhaps 10 percent or more of all UW-Madison parking spaces to save us from building new parking stalls at \$10,000 to \$25,000 per space."

As the city's largest employer, UW-Madison is being looked to for leadership in finding transportation alternatives that work, Kay says, adding that the university is among only a handful of large U.S. universities that are offering alternative transportation programs for commuters.

Although there has been a demand for an optional part-time parking permit program in the past, the potential difficulties in trying to administer such a program and the need to be cost-effective has prompted Transportation Services to initiate Flex Parking on a controllable scale and with a limited number of participants, Kay says.

"We chose big lots — 76, 63, 62, 60, 46 and 17 — most of which are located on the campus bus line, and then we developed special permit stickers where we can block out the days that employees have selected not to park on campus," Kay says.

Flexibility is built into the program, Kay says, including an option that allows the purchase of daily permits for special needs and providing eligibility for a new Emergency Ride Home program.

Now that initial Flex Parking assignments have been made, Kay says new participants can be added to the program. Any current permit holder interested in finding out more about program guidelines may contact Tony Hinds at Transportation Services, 263-2076. Current priority numbers will be used to determine lot eligibility.

Offering commuters viable alternatives to driving every day is key to a successful TDM effort, Kay says.

"You can't ask everyone to give up their cars, but you can ask many people not to drive as much or drive alone," she says. "If all university employees would use alternate means of getting to work one day each week, we would see a significant decrease in traffic congestion, air pollution and the expensive demand for parking."



ANDREW GREENE/SEID

Welcome, ye who enter here!

Memorial Library's lobby entrance has a new look, thanks to a remodeling project that was completed in time for the start of classes. The new entrance, located just west of the old State Street doors, focuses attention on the library mural, shown in the background, which was designed by James Watrous, professor emeritus of art history. Another highlight is a new reception desk designed by Madison artist Kevin Earley as a Wisconsin Arts Board PerCent for the Arts project. Once through the security gate, visitors face a gently curved oak wall that is flanked by seating areas and exhibit cases. The project addresses safety and access concerns, as well as providing more immediate services to library users.



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NEWS TIPS

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Library - Memorial

Feb. 21, 1994

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287
RE: InfoLab dedication

The newest and largest of 14 open-access computer labs will be officially dedicated at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during a public ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m.

The Memorial Library InfoLab, located in Room 140, features 106 computers and several laser printers. Ten workstations are equipped with large high-resolution color monitors, CD-ROM drives and other high-technology features. Open since Jan. 31, the lab has drawn an average of 382 users a day.

The lab is funded jointly through state-approved general computer access funds and student technology tuition fees. The Division of Information Technology (DoIT) and Memorial Library worked together to design the facility, with input from student surveys.

The dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. will include remarks by Chancellor David Ward, DoIT Director Mark Luker and General Library System Director Kenneth Frazier. An open house will be held in the lab from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day, with informal demonstrations of Internet access, networking tools and CD-ROM searches.

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2/21/94
News briefs -- Add 4

lengths ranging from one to 13 weeks. The Three-Week Early Session begins May 23 followed by the Eight-Week General Session on June 13.

UW-Madison students continuing from the spring, 1994 term do not need to apply for summer; all others are encouraged to apply now.

For complete information, pick up a free copy of the Summer Bulletin/Timetable at one of the locations listed above; or call (608) 262-4352 and request a copy by mail.

Admission/advising questions can be directed to (608) 262-2115.

###

LIBRARY FRIENDS PUBLISH BOOK ON WRIGHT

Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries has published "Frank Lloyd Wright and The Book Arts." The 120-page, illustrated, perfect-bound book is based on an exhibit held in the Department of Special Collections in Memorial Library.

The book was written by Mary Jane Hamilton, guest curator for the exhibit, designed by Phil Hamilton, professor of art, and edited by Don Johnson, General Library System editor. The first edition is limited to a press run of 1,000. Contact John Tortorice, assistant to the Friends, at 262-3243 for information.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

10/13/93

CONTACT: Pat Hepner, (608) 263-1808

NEW READING ROOM TO HONOR LATE PROFESSOR OF EASTERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

MADISON — The memory of Michael B. Petrovich, a mainstay of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of History since 1950, will be celebrated through the dedication of a special reading room Oct. 18.

Petrovich, who died in 1989, was a distinguished scholar of Russian and Balkan history, and held the department's Evjue-Bascom Professorship between 1982-87. A founder and chair of UW-Madison's Russian Area Studies Program, Petrovich organized the first international Bulgarian conference, held in Madison in 1973. An acknowledged master teacher, he received the first Kiekhofers Memorial Teaching award in 1953, a Danforth Distinguished Teaching Award in 1966, and a citation from the Standard Oil Foundation in 1969. In 1978, he headed a university-wide task force to study the retention of minority students. In addition, he was a civic leader and active in the Russian Orthodox church, for which he composed a number of liturgies.

In recognition of Petrovich's contributions to the university, the UW Board of Regents and the UW General Library System have named a reading room after him. Dedication of the Michael B. Petrovich Reading Room, 212 Memorial Library, will take place on what would have been his 71st birthday on Oct. 18.

Speakers will include Ken Frazier, director of the GLS; Phil Certain, dean of the College of Letters and Science; and Moishe Lewin of the University of Pennsylvania, discussing "Benefits and Pitfalls of Comparing 20th Century Russia and Germany." Events will begin at 3:30 p.m., and there will be a reception following the lecture. The dedication and reception are free and open to the public.

For more information about the reading room dedication, contact Pat Hepner in the Department of History, (608) 263-1808.

###

— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

Calendar ...

(Continued from page 5)

Rights in Kenya" by Yash P. Ghai, University of Hong Kong. 1418 Van Hise Hall, noon.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE. Robert Kaster, University of Chicago, speaks on "Scholarship and Eccentricity: On Reading Suetonius' On Grammarians and Rhetoricians." State Historical Society Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

AN EVENING WITH...1993: EVENINGS WITH IMAGES AND STEREOTYPES. "Tomboys, Beauties and Little Dolls: Victorian Heroines" by Emily Auerbach, Liberal Studies. \$5 or \$25 for series. Wisconsin Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

MOVIES

16 Thursday

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Like Water for Chocolate." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

STARLIGHT FREE CINEMA. "Deep Blues." A guided tour of blues in the deep South directed by Robert Muge and narrated by music critic Robert Palmer. 109 Union South, 8 p.m.

17 Friday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "My New Gun." Diane Lane portrays a housewife who receives a handgun from her husband and from that point on, her life is irreversibly changed. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 5, 7, 9:15 p.m.

MARGARET MEAD FILM FESTIVAL. "Marriage Egyptian Style" and "The Reindeer Queen." Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Like Water for Chocolate." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

18 Saturday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "My New Gun." See Sept. 17. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 7, 9:15 p.m.

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Like Water for Chocolate." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

19 Sunday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "My New Gun." See Sept. 17. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 7, 9:15 p.m.

20 Monday

LAKESIDE FREE CINEMA. "Over the Top." Sylvester Stallone goes over the top to win a big rig and his son's love in this definitive

professional arm wrestling movie. Rathskeller, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

23 Thursday

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Dragon." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

STARLIGHT FREE CINEMA. Female Misbehavior. Features four short films: "Dr. Paglia," "Bonage," "Annie" and "Max." 109 Union South, 8 p.m.

24 Friday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography." Twenty-six of the top cinematographers and countless film clips give insight on the art of composition, color and lighting in films from early Griffith to contemporary Coppola. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, second floor, Memorial Union, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Dragon." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

25 Saturday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography." See Sept. 24. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, second floor, Memorial Union, 7, 9 p.m.

FOCUS FILM SOCIETY. "Dragon." B10 Commerce, 7:30, 10 p.m.

26 Sunday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography." See Sept. 24. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, second floor, Memorial Union, 7, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

18 Saturday

WOMEN'S SOCCER. Wisconsin vs. Ohio State. UW Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL. Wisconsin vs. Iowa State. Camp Randall, 1:05 p.m.

19 Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER. Wisconsin vs. George Washington. UW Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.

26 Sunday

MEN'S SOCCER. Wisconsin vs. UW-Green Bay. UW Soccer Complex, 2 p.m.



Memorial Library turns 40

Since opened to the public on Sept. 17, 1953, the Memorial Library has served the campus well. These views, taken some 40 years ago, show students checking out books at the main circulation desk on the second floor (stacks were closed to undergraduates then) and a study hall. The library has two first floor study halls; one soon will house a 92-station, state-of-the-art microcomputer center for students (see related story, page 1). Memorial Library shelves hold more than three million volumes, the largest UW-Madison collection. It is the principal research facility for the humanities and social sciences.



UW-MADISON ARCHIVES



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NEWS

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10/1/92

CONTACT: Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

BOOK WALK TO START AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON — A "book walk" to celebrate the glories of the printed word will be kicked off at Memorial Library Sunday noon, Oct. 11 with remarks by UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala.

The book walk is called "Readers' Journey Celebrating the Art of the Book and the Joy of Reading." It will feature author appearances, exhibits and other book-related activities at the Memorial Library and bookstores along State Street, in other parts of Madison and in nearby communities. All of them are open to the public without charge.

Events at Memorial Library on Oct. 11 will run from 12:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a display and sale of a limited-edition broadside featuring a Eudora Welty quotation, designed by the Silver Buckle Press of the UW-Madison General Library System; demonstrations of book construction for both adults and children; a book-signing by Arthur Hove of "The University of Wisconsin: A Pictorial History"; and an exhibit in the Department of Special Collections on "Frank Lloyd Wright and the Art of the Book."

Co-sponsors are the UW-Madison GLS, the Madison Area Independent Booksellers and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. For a full schedule of the day, call Trudy Barash at (608) 258-9911.

###

— Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287

arranges a series of test situations to get everyone together both socially and sexually. 109 Memorial Union South, 8 p.m.

Friday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Night on Earth." Five cabbies from five cities creating five unusual novellas. Winona Ryder and Beatrice Dalle star. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 5, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Night on Earth." See Oct. 2. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

MEMORIAL UNION MOVIES. "Night on Earth." See Oct. 2. \$2.50 admission. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

RD ANNUAL POLISH FILM FESTIVAL. "Calls Controlled," a security agent becomes a national hero during the martial law on Poland in 1981. "Ferdynand," a beginning writer with an uncertain future ponders his first novel and one of his teachers takes him on a strange and disturbing trip. Play Circle, Memorial Union, 7, 9:30 p.m.

LAKEVIEW FREE CINEMA. "Risky Business." Tom Cruise is home alone and dancing around in his underwear. Seduced by Rebecca Mornay as a sexy prostitute, he spends a wild weekend turning his house into a bordello and interviewing for college. Rathskeller, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

5 Friday

WISCONSIN'S SOCCER. Wisconsin vs. UW-Milwaukee. Breese Stevens Field, 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN'S VOLLEYBALL. Wisconsin vs. Minnesota. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

6 Saturday

FOOTBALL. Wisconsin vs. Northern Illinois. Camp Randall Stadium, 1:05 p.m.

WISCONSIN'S VOLLEYBALL. Wisconsin vs. Iowa. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

7 Sunday

WISCONSIN'S SOCCER. Wisconsin vs. UW-Milwaukee. Breese Stevens Field, 7:30 p.m.

A gold mine for grants

In these hard fiscal times, with budget officers afflicted by rampant tightfistedness, you should know that — Eureka! — a gold mine can be found in Memorial Library.

Mind you, this mother lode isn't just sitting there, waiting to be carted off to the bank. But if you mine it hard and wisely, you might be surprised at what you unearth.

The Grants Information Center in Memorial's second-floor reference room looks like just another table full of books. But these volumes, in the eyes of fund-seeking folks, have dollar signs written all over them.

One side of the table contains grant sources for nonprofit groups, with the other side for individual awards. The sources listed are foundations, corporations and federal agencies.

The center has proved to be a popular destination for library patrons, says Elizabeth Breed, grants librarian in the reference department: "It's used every hour of every day."

Let's get specific about what you can find in the center. There's what Breed calls the bible of grant information, "The Foundation Directory," plus much, much more:

- specialized directories of grant sources for — to give just a few examples — minorities, women, veterans, certain occupations (i.e. filmmaker), AIDS support, research in various disciplines (i.e. health care, anthropology), computer purchases, and study abroad
- books on how to write proposals and approach funding agencies

- philanthropic newsletters like the Chronicle of Philanthropy, which list recent grants and recipients

- IRS returns on each Wisconsin-based foundation ("They show who received how much grant money, which reveals what each foundation is interested in," says Breed.)

- the options of having the reference department conduct a computer search for grant sources (\$10 for up to 25 agencies) or getting free advice from Breed, preferably by appointment (262-3242).

The center attracts a variety of users, such as a faculty member or student looking for research support or a staff member seeking money for a new program. And its impact extends well beyond the campus: Recent users include a state legislator, the International Crane Foundation, and Madison Gas and Electric.

Because the center is part of a national network of funding information, Breed receives requests from all over the globe. Last year she corresponded with four Chinese students and an official of a children's hospital in Ecuador. "I also heard from someone starting a zoo in Santa Lucia in the Caribbean," she says with a smile. "He said any money or animals would be appreciated."

The Grants Information Center is open during regular Memorial Library hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

— Jeff Iseminger

A GOOD READ ...



Richard Askey, professor of math, recommends delving into *Remembering the University of Chicago: Teachers, Scientists, and Scholars*, edited by Edward Shils, University of Chicago Press, 1991.

"At a time when the research university is under serious

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LETIN BOARD

te Break-Away

smoking habit through the American Association's Cigarette Break-Away, a cessation program that combines positive alternatives to smoking. For Monday, Aug. 31, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at UW Hospital and Clinics, 600 Highland Avenue, the program will teach participants to avoid situations that may tempt them to smoke. The support of family and community is essential to control their weight through diet.

Psychologist Gordon Polder, Ph.D., will lead the program; a \$49 fee includes the program tape and self-help manual. Registration is available at the door; sign up by Aug. 25. Fee your spot. Call 1-800-242-5160 for information.

, Guest enrollment

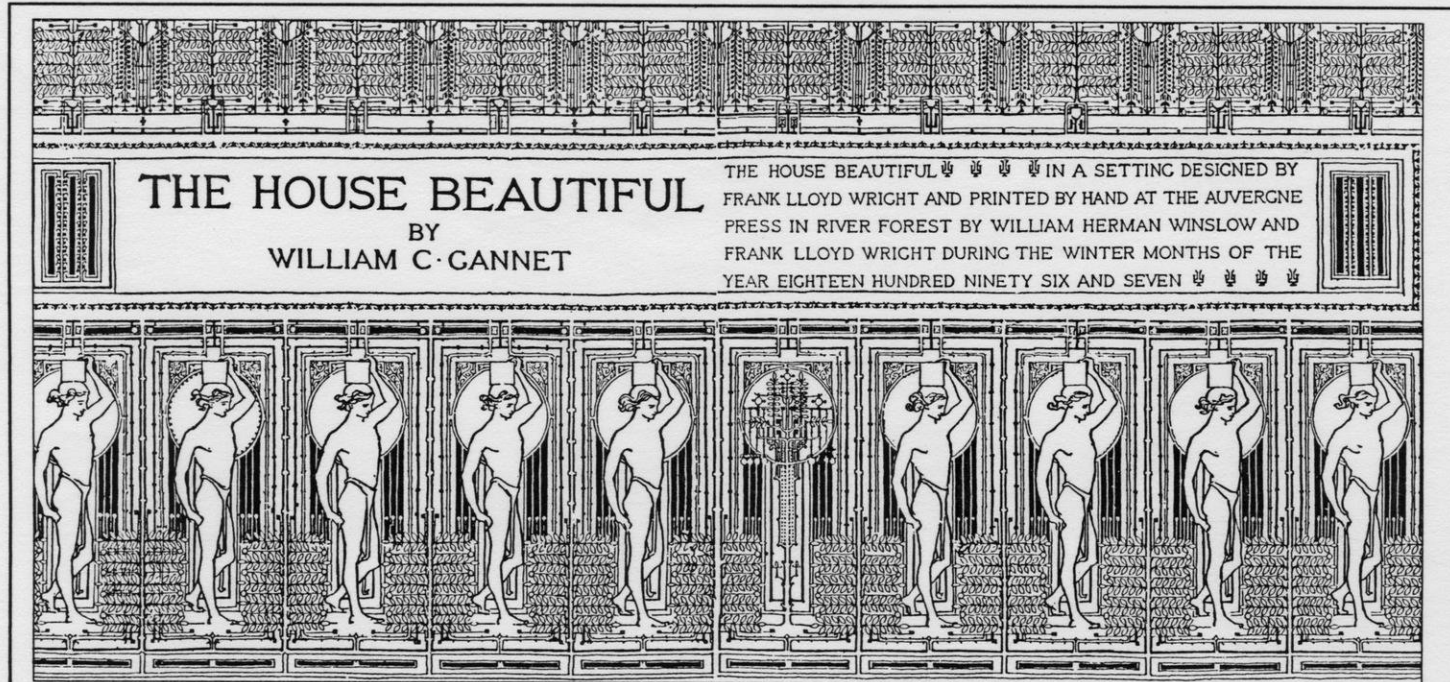
Planning to enroll in credit courses at the University this fall as new or reentering Undergraduate or Guest Students should apply by Aug. 1.

Reentering University Special Students must meet the Aug. 1 deadline, along with continuing students from the 1992 summer terms, will be allowed to re-enroll by Sept. 1. Audit-only Guest Students need to register in person on week-ends.

Special and Guest Students are encouraged to contact the Office of Special and Guest Students at the Diener Sessions and Inter-College Center, 505 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706. For a bulletin and application, call 262-237-1234 or speak with an adviser, call 262-237-1234.

insurance survey

Department of Employee Trust Funds will conduct a survey of state and university employees regarding their knowledge, satisfaction and expectations of the state group insurance program. Information collected



Do the Wright thing

Stealing a copy of the plans for Madison's proposed convention center isn't the only way to get a glimpse of the work of Wisconsin architect Frank Lloyd Wright. A stroll through "Frank Lloyd Wright and the Book Arts," currently on exhibit at the Memorial Library Special Collections Gallery through Sept. 30, gives viewers a special look at another side of Wright's talent. On tour in honor of the 125th observance of Wright's birth, the exhibition includes images from *House Beautiful*, a book that Wright helped design. The ninth-floor exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. A limited-edition poster (shown partially above), designed to commemorate the exhibit, was created by Silver Buckle Press, a historic working museum located within the General Library System. Printed on a hand press using historic turn-of-the-century type, the poster is being distributed for \$15 through Silver Buckle, the Memorial Library Department of Special Collections, and the State Historical Society Museum Gift Shop.

■ Forum examines the land

"The Land as it Might Be" will be the topic of the last Summer University Forum on Aug. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in 3650 Humanities Building. Dr.

tween stress, hormones and HIV; and identifying those susceptible to eating disorders. For more information or to register for the conference, call Steven E. Shelton, conference coordinator, at 263-2517.

- Earn \$10 for taking a one-hour questionnaire being developed as a new way for physicians to gather information from patients. Applicants must be at least 30 years old and not currently experiencing symptoms of a condition.

University of Wisconsin Foundation

150 East Gilman Street
P.O. Box 8860
Madison, Wisconsin 53708-8860
Telephone: 608-263-4545
Fax: 608-263-0781

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

4/27/92

CONTACT: Jon Helminiak, UW Foundation, (608) 263-6783; Barry Powell, chair, Classics Department, (608) 262-7338, (608) 262-204, (608) 233-5991; John Dillon, Humanities Bibliographer, (608) 262-0342

KUHLMAN PLEDGES \$50,000 FOR GREEK AND LATIN READING ROOM

MADISON — A long-time donor to the Classics Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has pledged \$50,000 to endow collections in the Greek and Latin Reading Room in Memorial Library.

Myron Kuhlman of Beaumont, Texas, pledged the gift to the UW Foundation in honor of his late wife, Ruth, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a major in classics from UW-Madison in 1932.

"This gift assures one more long-standing point of excellence in the university libraries," says Ken Frazier, acting director of the General Library System. "This kind of private support is essential to fund specialized collections that are attractive to potential faculty and students."

The fourth-floor reading room is used intensively by classicists, ancient and medieval historians, archaeologists, philosophers, and others whose research depends on materials in early Western civilization. The gift "will permanently enhance opportunities to study the ancient world, because nearly all materials from the period were written in Greek or Latin," says Classics Department Chair Barry Powell.

Ruth Miller Kuhlman was born in Byron, Ill., in 1911. In 1925 her family moved to

-more-

Reading room -- Add 1

Madison where she entered high school and became the 1928 class valedictorian of the now-closed Madison Central High School. After graduation from the UW, she taught Latin for four years in Berlin, Wis.

In 1936 she married Myron J. Kuhlman. In addition to raising their two sons, Michael and Robert, Ruth was active in the League of Women Voters. In 1961 the Kuhlman family moved to Beaumont, Texas, where she returned to teaching.

Recent gifts laid groundwork for improvements in the room itself as well as its materials. The Friends of the Libraries recently gave \$3,500 toward carpeting the room. An additional \$3,500 for the collection was awarded in past months by the Knapp and Anonymous funds on campus and by the Classics Department.

According to John Dillon, European humanities bibliographer, the Greek and Latin Reading Room collection established in 1963 brings together materials that would otherwise be scattered throughout the university libraries. The project has provided an opportunity to strengthen faculty and library ties as well. Faculty, for example, volunteered to move books as needed during the refurbishing earlier this year.

When completed, the room will include areas for seminars, research, collections, and recreational reading. The libraries will also use it for lectures and small receptions.

The pledge was received as part of The Campaign for Wisconsin, a major capital campaign being conducted by the University of Wisconsin Foundation, which will administer the funds. The campaign seeks to raise \$400 million to support scholarships, professorships, research and other program advancement at the UW-Madison.

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— Don Johnson, (608) 262-0076

University Libraries

Release: Immediately

12/17/90

UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

LIBRARY SET FOR BOOK CHECK

(Memorial Library) will shorten its hours Jan. 7-11 and 14-18 in order to ensure that all the library's books are in proper order and easily found.

On those days the library will open at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., allowing library staff to check up to 1.2 million volumes for misshelved books. That's a necessary service to patrons, said Judy Tuttle, head of User Services at Memorial, for two important reasons.

"First of all, until the recent completion of our new addition, we had to shelve books in overcrowded stacks for at least five years," said Tuttle. "We even had to place many books on the floor.

"In addition, some books have been shifted up to six times in the last two years because of an asbestos removal project and the construction of our addition. "

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FETTIPLACE AWARDED STEENBOCK PROFESSORSHIP

UW-Madison neurophysiology Professor Robert Fettiplace was named Steenbock Professor of Behavioral and Neural Sciences Dec. 7 by the UW System Board of Regents.

Fettiplace's research, which will be supported by the professorship, focuses on the transduction of sound waves into electrical nerve impulses by

-more-

receptor hair cells of the inner ear. His discovery that the cells act as electrically tuned resonators has had a major impact on understanding of the hearing process.

Fettiplace joined the UW-Madison faculty in October, recently was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London and is a former Senior Research Fellow of the Royal Society, Cambridge University.

His renewable 10-year professorship, among the most prestigious awarded by the university, is named for the late Harry Steenbock, emeritus professor of biochemistry.

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#4184I

UW news

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

Release:

OCTOBER 1990

PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR TO VISIT MADISON CAMPUS. Toni Morrison, author of such works as Tar Baby, Song of Solomon, Sula and Beloved, will visit UW-Madison on Thursday, Oct. 18. Morrison has received numerous awards for her writing, including a Pulitzer prize and the National Book Critics Award. She has just been awarded Italy's Chianti Ruffino Antico Fattore international literary prize. Morrison will be meeting with students and community members; she will also deliver a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. (Tickets are available at the Union Theater box office.) Morrison will talk briefly with reporters at 2 p.m. in the English Department conference room, 7191 Helen C. White Hall. PLEASE NOTE: Morrison has requested that there be no further press availability after the news conference. She has also asked that there be no electronic media recording of her lecture and no photographs taken there. For more information, contact Barbara Wolff at (608) 262-8292/263-7593. Professors Susan Friedman of the English department and Nellie McKay of Afro-American Studies are available to discuss the importance of Morrison's works. Friedman can be reached at (608) 263-3240; McKay can be contacted at (608) 262-2861.

CHANCELLOR TO ADDRESS FACULTY SENATE. UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala will deliver her annual "State of the University" report to the Faculty Senate on Monday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 272 Bascom Hall. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the proposed campus smoking ban. For more information, contact Secretary of the Faculty Susan Finman at (608) 262-3856.

NEW LEGAL GUIDE ON AIDS IS READY. "AIDS: The Law," a comprehensive legal guide coordinated by students in the UW-Madison Law School's clinical project on AIDS, will be unveiled at a press conference on Monday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Law School's faculty lounge, Room 270. The publication provides information on laws affecting people with AIDS, their families and friends, health professionals, attorneys and advocates. It focuses on Wisconsin law, which Center for Public Representation Director Louise Trubek says can serve as a model for the nation in protecting persons with AIDS. Law School Dean Daniel Bernstine, Trubek students who worked on the project will be available for interviews. For further information, contact Trubek or Heidi Nass at (608) 251-4008.

GERMANIES TO REUNITE. UW-Madison has several faculty members who can discuss potential political, economic, cultural and social implications:

- Melvin Croan, professor of political science, (608) 263-2396/262-3379.
- Frank Gentry, professor of German and chair of the Department, (608) 262-2193.
- Juergen Eichhoff, professor of German, (608) 262-3758.

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October '90 tips, cont'd --

*✓
Library
Memorial*

LIBRARY ADDITION OPENS. The official opening of the new \$16 million addition to the Memorial Library is the week of October 1. Its seven stories will house more than two million volumes, most of them on electronically-operated, compact shelving. To mark the opening, Brown University president Vartan Gregorian will deliver an address on "The Library and the Joy of Reading" on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in Music Hall. The Iranian-born Gregorian was recently named, along with UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala, as one of the top five managers in education by Business Week. He also served as president and CEO of the New York Public Library; he directed the renovation of its buildings, improved services and increased its endowment from \$94 million to \$150 million. For information, contact Cathy Shapiro at (608) 262-2799.

REGENTS ON THE ROAD THIS MONTH. The UW System Board of Regents will meet Oct. 4 and 5 on the UW-Stout campus in Menomonie. Agenda items include: enrollment management targets through 1995; reports on practices and policies involving the use of teaching assistants at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee; and faculty recruitment and retention. If you have questions on the agenda, contact board secretary Judy Temby at (608) 262-2324.

-- Liz Beyler (608) 263-1986

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Release: Immediately

3/22/90

CONTACT: Frank Bright (608) 262-2833

LIBRARY ADDITION NEARING COMPLETION

MADISON--University of Wisconsin-Madison's \$16 million Memorial Library addition, under construction for the past 21 months, is nearly done.

That's the word from Frank Bright, associate director of the General Library System and construction liaison for the project.

"The builders have done beautifully," Bright said. "Kraemer Brothers, the general contractor, has a reputation of bringing in projects on schedule."

Construction of the seven-floor addition began in 1988. A hitch developed when it became apparent the addition would block the view of the State Capitol from Bascom Hill. So the architect, Strang Inc., removed one floor from the original design and redesigned two other floors.

The project provides the library with about 110,000 square feet to house more than 2 million volumes. Its pricetag includes \$2.3 million for shelving.

Most of the shelving will move electronically on tracks and allow the library to pack twice as many books into the same space. "This compact shelving is the wave of the future for research libraries," said Bright, because it cuts space needs and building costs.

Shelving installation will take six months, and holdings will be moved into the addition starting in July. A dedication ceremony is planned Oct. 3.

The library lawn, torn up by construction work, will be restored as soon as the soil can be worked, officials said.

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— NEWS & NOTES —

WI. Week 11/1/89

■ **Library users to see more changes**—Memorial Library users will soon see two more changes resulting from construction of the library's addition.

Work began last week on a month-long remodeling of the Graduate Reading Room as the future site of the East Asian Area Studies collection.

Original plans for the library addition called for the East Asian collection to be housed on the new eighth floor. But controversy erupted once it was discovered that the addition would block the Bascom-Capitol view.

The resulting compromise lowered the library's height at the expense of the eighth floor.

"It will be noisy and dusty in the Graduate Reading Room while remodeling is going on during the day," says Gretchen Farwell, assistant head of user services at Memorial. "But it will be quiet during the evening hours."

Another disruption of library routine will affect the south stacks on levels 1-2M.

Workers soon will start removing asbestos from ceilings in those areas, requiring the shift of those collections to temporary locations in the new addition. Removal will be completed by March.

■ **UW Press may reprint Nobel book**

—The UW Press has delayed a decision on reprinting a book by this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for literature because of possible commercial interest in the paperback rights.

It took 25 years for the press to sell the original 2,000-copy run of "Journey to the Alcarria," a travel book by Nobel Laureate Camilo Jose Cela. The 1964 book describes a trip the author took through his native Spain.

Cela is the first Nobel Prize winner the UW Press has ever published, says press director Allen Fitchen, and his fame has quickly turned the UW title into a potentially hot commodity.

"We've had inquiries from five commercial publishers," says Fitchen, "including Quality Paperback Book Club and Avon Books." Depending on the offer, he adds, the press may sell all rights or retain the right to print another 2,000-5,000 copies of the book.

■ **Women get soccer bid—**

Wisconsin's women's soccer team received its second straight National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid this week after finishing the season with a record of 14-4.

The Badgers, ranked 11th in the nation, were one of 12 teams selected to participate. They will open the tour-



MICHAEL KIENITZ

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addressed teachers at the UW Field House on Thursday during the annual Wisconsin Education Association Council convention. The convention's theme: 'Educating for the Next Century.'

nament Saturday against sixth-ranked University of California-Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara (15-2-1).

Last year, Wisconsin reached the NCAA Final Four for the first time in the team's history before losing to eventual NCAA champion North Carolina.

The Badgers finished the regular season with an overtime, 2-1, loss Saturday to University of California-Berkeley, but apparently impressed the selection committee with victories earlier in the week over 20th-ranked Stanford and 18th-ranked St. Mary's of California.

Greg Ryan has led the Badgers to a 52-16-4 record during his four years as the Wisconsin coach.

■ **Faculty Senate to meet—**The UW-Madison Faculty Senate will meet November 6 at 3:30 pm in Room B-10 of the Commerce Building.

Items scheduled to be discussed include: revisions to faculty committees; formation of a Department of Therapeutic Science in the School of Education; annual reports of the Arboretum Committee, the university Library Committee and the Lectures Committee; and an informational

report on membership of the Faculty Consultive Committee on Financial Emergency.

■ **Hilldale lecture—**The founder of the scientific discipline of sociobiology, Edward O. Wilson, will deliver the Hilldale Lecture in Biological Sciences on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Wilson, Baird Professor of Science at Harvard University, will discuss "Global Biodiversity: Status, Future and Promise." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Society, 814 State St.

An advocate of world biodiversity as an ethical goal, Wilson once wrote that in order to sustain the drive toward personal freedom, "we need the most delicate, knowing stewardship of the living world that can be devised."

Wilson, also the curator in entomology at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, is recognized as the founder of the scientific discipline of sociobiology, the systematic study of the biological basis of all social behavior. His "On Human Nature" earned him the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction. He is also a past recipient of the National Medal of Science.

The Hilldale Lectures are supported by the Hilldale Fund, created in 1962 through the UW Foundation and augmented annually with income contributions from the operation of the Hilldale Shopping Center.

■ **Garden dedicated—**A new outdoor classroom garden, the Allen Centennial Gardens, has been dedicated.

The garden, at the corner of Babcock and Observatory drives on the UW-Madison campus, surrounds a Victorian Gothic house built in 1898 as the home of the dean of the College of Agriculture. The two-acre site is part of the National Registry of Historic Places.

When finished, the garden will be used for teaching and research by the Department of Horticulture, several UW-Madison departments and as a garden for the public and campus community, according to Dennis Stimart, a floriculturist at the UW-Madison.

The completed garden will feature plants from around the world. The garden is being constructed with donations from alumni, friends and a major contribution from Mrs. O.N. Allen of Madison, the widow of a former bacteriology professor.

Regents voice support for UW athletics

By Steve Schumacher

Board of Regent members had differences of opinion on methods, but agreed last week that the UW Athletic Department and all 25 of its intercollegiate programs deserve strong support.

The regents' Budget and Finance Committee heard from UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala on campus efforts to deal with an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1989-90 budget. Shalala said the UW Athletic Board already had approved cuts of nearly \$1 million to cover a deficit in its current budget, and had endorsed a plan to cover its 1989-90 deficit with a combination of further cuts, full use of its tuition remissions, and a \$10-per-semester segregated fee for UW-Madison students.

The plan, Shalala said, would balance the 1989-90 budget and begin to "eat away" at the department's accumulated deficit of \$2 million.

Shalala said the university had not yet taken an official stand on the segregated fee portion of the plan, which would be used only for the support of non-income sports.

"It's very important that the students sit down and talk to each other about this," she said. "Students should play an integral role in the discussions of these issues. What's at stake is a very important program for a very gifted group of student-athletes."

Regent Ody Fish said all of the regents were "committed to see that non-income sports survive." However, he said he didn't support a segregated fee, which he said is an attempt to "resolve the athletic department's problems on the backs of the students."

Fish suggested the regents instead seek state general purpose revenue (GPR) for the program.

However, Regent President Paul Schilling said priorities already had been set in the regents' 1989-91 budget, and that issues such as faculty catch-up clearly have a higher priority than the athletic budget. And regent Thomas Lyon said the university needs "a basic realignment in how we support our athletic budget."

Lyon said he would support a segregated fee, but would like to see it go to

WI. Week 12/14/88

specific aspects of the non-income sports program, and would like students to have some say in how the money is used.

"I would be opposed to any GPR funding," he said. "State funding brings state intervention."

Ab Nicholas, who chairs the Budget and Finance Committee, expressed strong support for maintaining all 25 of UW-Madison's athletic program, which he called a source of pride for "not just alumni, but thousands of citizens" throughout the state.

Nicholas said his worry is that the Athletic Department already has gone too far in cutting its budget, and needed to concentrate on revenue enhancement. "Long term, how do we solve the problem of filling the 78,000-seat stadium, or the 11,000-seat Field House?" he said.

Student government leaders and student athletes attending the meeting took opposite stands on the proposed student fee. Wisconsin Student Association co-president Noel Radomski said he was opposed.

"We have students on one side of the room saying 'Support us,' and students on

the other side saying, 'We do support you, and non-income sports, but we don't want to see tuition keep going up,' " he said.

However, Yasmin Farooq, a student member of the Athletic Board and former member of the women's crew team, said that a segregated fee was the only practical alternative for funding non-income sports.

"Athletics belong to the students here," she said. "I think students are proud of the sports on campus; a segregated fee would be a reflection of their commitment to excellence."

The regents agreed that any further discussion on the athletic department budget at the system level should await a Legislative Audit Bureau report on athletic department budgeting due in January. Shalala said that the LAB figures on the Athletic Department deficit might be considerably higher than the university's because the LAB is likely to include items not taken into account in the university's figures, such as deferred maintenance of its facilities. ■

*Photo
Mem
Lib*

Regents approve library modifications

WI. Week 12/14/88

The UW Board of Regents approved modifications to UW-Madison's Memorial Library addition at their Dec. 9 meeting. The modifications involve taking the top floor off the building, now under construction, and remodelling other floors to accommodate more library volumes and study space. The proposal was made by state and UW-Madison officials to partially restore the view of the state Capitol from Bascom Hill that would have been blocked by the addition as originally designed.

In response to questions about the project at a regent subcommittee meeting on Dec. 8, UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala said the university would not have allowed the project

to go forward had officials known about the Capitol view obstruction.

She said the compromise was acceptable to her because it did not hurt UW-Madison's library improvement program and it met the library's needs despite some loss of space, and was acceptable to Gov. Thompson because it required no additional state taxpayer support.

The project must next win approval from the State Building Commission. It also will go before a number of city committees for zoning approval. ■

Thompson-Memo

Library will lose top floor to salvage view

WI. Week 12/7/88

By Susan Trebach

A plan to shave the top floor off the Memorial Library addition while increasing book storage and preserving student study space was announced late Friday by Gov. Tommy Thompson and UW-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala.

The changes, intended to improve the view of the state Capitol from Bascom Hill, would require no spending beyond what was originally planned for the project, Thompson emphasized as he spoke to reporters outside Bascom Hall.

"I am deeply grateful to Governor Thompson and Secretary Klauser for working through this solution with us," Shalala said.

"The benefit of this compromise is that it achieves a slightly better view of the Capitol dome while enhancing critical space and functions in our most important educational building," she said.

"I am very pleased that the university and the state could reach a compromise," Thompson said. "This is a very fair arrangement for the state, the university, the students and faculty, and perhaps most importantly, the state taxpayers."

The redesign plans include the following:



CHANCELLOR DONNA E. SHALALA and Gov. Tommy Thompson announced a compromise Friday that will eliminate the top floor of the Memorial Library addition to improve the view of the State Capitol from Bascom Hill.

- A construction credit of \$320,000 based on removal of the planned eighth floor of the library. This will reduce the total new space by 14,000 square feet.

- A cost of about \$150,000 to reinforce a lower floor, thereby more than doubling

its book storage capacity. This will replace the book storage area lost by the removal of one floor.

- A cost of about \$120,000 to remodel space to house the East Asian Library that was destined for the eighth floor.

- Remaining savings will be used to purchase study carrels to redistribute student workspace in the addition.

- The purchase of additional compact shelving for the reinforced floor would be delayed to future budget years.

D. Kaye Gapen, dean of the General Library System, said this solution was developed by the faculty library committees in consultation with Chancellor Shalala over the last few weeks. Gapen said the compact shelving was not part of the original plan for the addition because "over the last five years, professional judgment has changed toward using compact shelving for rare books."

"Building on the experience gained at other major libraries, we now feel more confident to use compact shelving for our most precious volumes," Gapen said.

Shalala emphasized that the university "never would have proceeded with the now-controversial design for the library addition had we known of the impact on the Capitol view."

The plans for altering the Memorial Library addition now go to the UW System Board of Regents and the State Building Commission for approvals. Thompson said Friday he was confident the changes would be approved. ■

note

Library Manual

From: University of Wisconsin-Madison / News & Information Service, 19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Telephone: 608/262-3571

Sept. 2, 1988

NOTE TO EDITORS AND NEWS DIRECTORS:

Campus officials will gather to celebrate the start of construction of an eight-story addition to UW-Madison's Memorial Library on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p.m. Chancellor Donna E. Shalala and representatives of the UW library system, architects and builders will be on hand for this event to be held on the third-floor roof at the southeast end of the building.

Library staff members will meet reporters and photographers beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the library's main entrance on State Street Mall to help them find their way to the rooftop ceremony. Reporters and photographers will not need library passes to enter the library for this event.

For additional information, please call Mary Ellen Bell, University News & Information Service at (608) 262-8287.

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University News Service

19 Bascom Hall
500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706



*Libraries
Renovated*

Sept. 7, 1988

BACKGROUND INFORMATION UW-MADISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY ADDITION

A \$13-million addition to Memorial Library now under construction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will add 130,000 square feet and room for two and a half million more books to the university's main library. The project will add eight floors to the wing of the library facing the State Street Mall. Five of these floors will house books from the library's general collections. One floor will be reserved for the East Asian Studies Collection. The two top floors will be used for the university's rare book collection, including space for offices, reading rooms and a state-of-the-art climate-controlled vault to protect the collection.

Construction on the project began this summer and is expected to be completed in spring of 1990. The architectural firm of Strang, Inc., of Madison designed the project; the general contractor is Kraemer Bros., Plain, Wis.

The oldest part of Memorial Library -- the wings that face Langdon Street on the north and the State Historical Society on the west -- was completed in 1954. Before that, most of the university's collection was located in the State Historical Society. In 1974, construction was completed on the the wing facing the State Street Mall, bringing the library capacity to 2.3 million volumes. The new addition, atop the 1974 wing, will more than double the capacity. The library owns an estimated 4,250,000 volumes, making it the 13th largest university library in the United States.

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-- Mary Ellen Bell (608) 262-8287

-over-
*Library
Memorial*

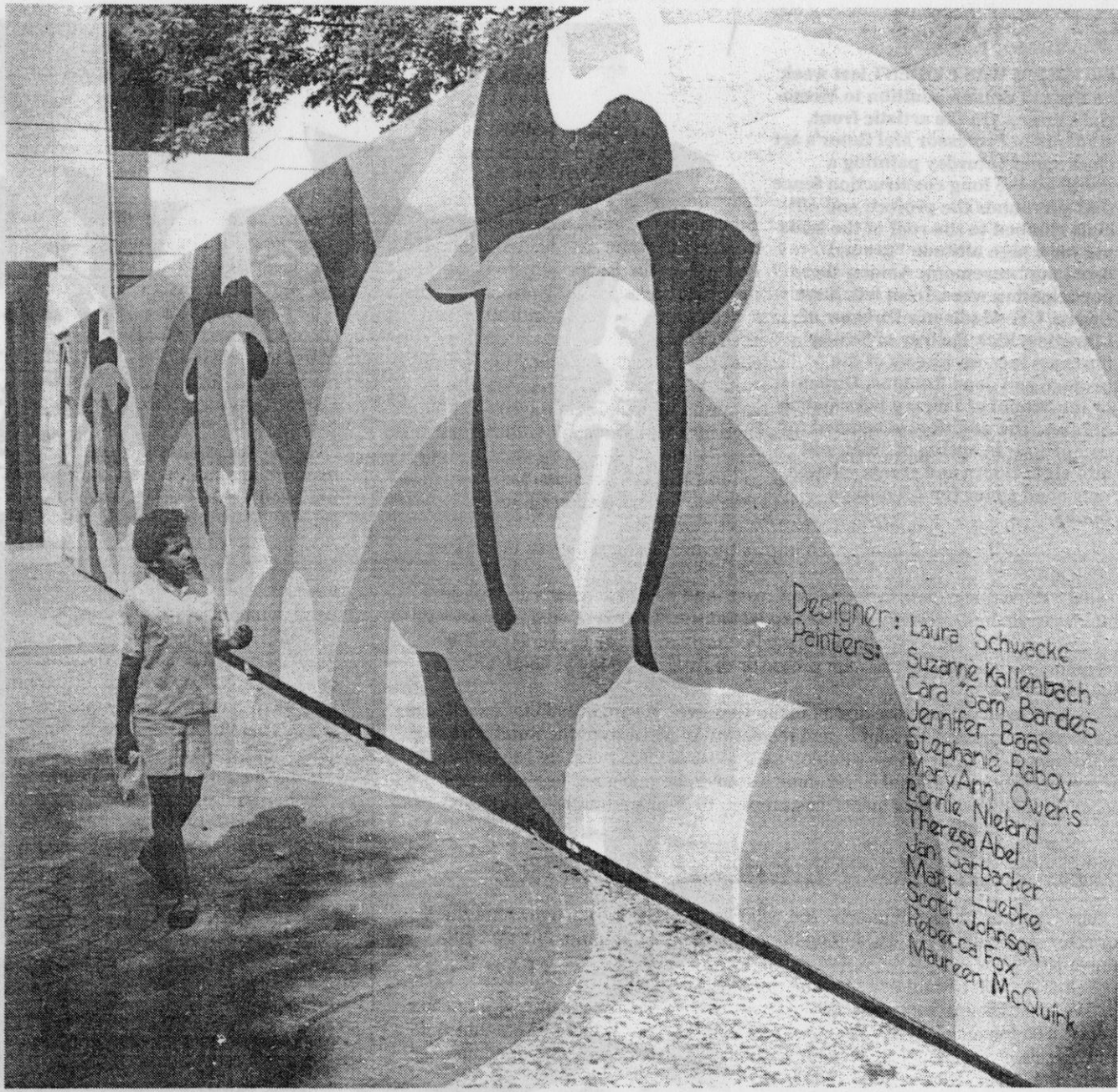
WI. Week 9/14/88

PROGRESS WAS EVIDENT last week on the \$13 million addition to Memorial Library. On the artistic front, students in Professor Mel Butor's art class spent Saturday painting a mural on the long construction fence that surrounds the project; and officials climbed to the roof of the building for a high altitude "ground breaking" ceremony. Among those participating were, from left: Kaye Gapen, UW-Madison's Director of Libraries; Rick Parfrey of Strang Partners Inc., architects of the project; and Jane Robbins, Director of the School of Library Information Studies. The addition, scheduled for completion in spring of 1990, will add eight floors and create enough new shelf space for 2.5 million books.



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Designer: Laura Schwacke
Painters: Suzanne Kallenbach
Cara "Sam" Bander
Jennifer Baas
Stephanie Raboy
MaryAnn Owens
Bonnie Nieland
Theresa Abel
Jan Sarbacher
Matt Luebke
Scott Johnson
Rebecca Fox
Maurzen McQuirk

Shivers
Mem. Library

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

Release: Immediately

1/27/88

CONTACT: Thomas Skidmore (608) 263-1863/263-1800

UW-MADISON RECEIVES RARE DOCUMENTS

By MARY ELLEN BELL
University News Service

MADISON--Documents detailing torture of political prisoners under the military government in Brazil -- "borrowed" from official files and secretly photocopied -- have been given to the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library.

The papers, some 10,000 pages of information gleaned from military court records between 1964-1979, were sent out of Brazil for safekeeping, said Thomas Skidmore, a UW-Madison history professor. Skidmore, who specializes in South America, said only 10 or 12 copies were made. He believes the only other copy in the United States was sent to Columbia University.

"These papers are one of perhaps a half dozen of the most important sources (of information) about the military government period in Brazil," Skidmore said. He said UW-Madison was given one of the rare copies because of Wisconsin's emphasis on Latin American studies and because Skidmore knows people who were involved in the dangerous effort to get the information.

The collection was assembled toward the end of the military government period by a group of people opposed to the regime. The group included Roman Catholic Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns, archbishop of Sao Paulo; and Jaime Wright, a Presbyterian minister born and raised in Brazil by American parents.

During the military reign, about 320 political prisoners died under

torture or "disappeared," Skidmore said. But it could have been much worse.

"The military government in Brazil was less repressive and less brutal than military governments in Argentina and Chile," he said. An official commission in Argentina reported that 8,900 died under Argentina's military government, but some people believe the number may have been as high as 20,000, he said.

In Brazil, most of the political prisoners survived, and their cases went through the military justice system, Skidmore said.

"There were trials and transcripts. Such documentation does not exist in Chile or Argentina, where people frequently just disappeared."

The court records were available to lawyers preparing the prisoners' cases. Copies of the records were made when the lawyers were allowed to take them out overnight.

"The people who worked on this project believe they copied everything (from the military justice system files) between 1964 and 1979. They have over a million pages of copies of original records," Skidmore said.

The first copies remain in Brazil, Skidmore said. The papers sent to Wisconsin are an analysis of the raw data, documenting who was tortured, the methods of torture used, and who did the torturing.

Torture of prisoners charged with nonpolitical crimes was common in Brazil before the military regime, and probably still is, Skidmore said. But the military government extended the use of torture to political prisoners, who were more likely to be middle class, educated, and political officeholders.

Skidmore said some of those tortured in prison now have returned to political life. An amnesty granted in 1979, when civilian control returned to Brazil, includes those who tortured prisoners during the military regime.

"People seem to have accepted the fact that these tortures happened as almost a fact of life," Skidmore said. "They seem to want to forget."

But he said Wright, the minister who helped coordinate the project, wanted to make sure the torture is not forgotten. "His objective was to publicize it so it could never happen again," Skidmore said.

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--Mary Ellen Bell (608) 262-8287

cars are always clean, and she's never embarrassed to have a guest ride with her.

Any chance for the fleet to be enlarged?
"Absolutely none," said Erickson.

Our Town



THE UNIVERSITY

"We've maxed out at 153 for a couple of reasons. First, keeping the use level high for each vehicle keeps the cost low. Second, annual use of the fleet has stabilized in recent years at 3 million miles.

"The only effect of enlarging the fleet would be the raising of rates." The current rates are 16 cents a mile/\$8 a day for wagons and 21 cents a mile/\$8 a day for vans.

As keepers of the fleet, Brown has 23

years of service, Dupee and Skaar 10 years each. They unanimously feel that most of their customers are great to work with, but a few of them are "challenging," as Dupee put it. "For those people," Brown said, "we remember the saying tacked up on our wall: 'Love your enemy; it'll drive him crazy.'"

There's another item taped to their wall, a "pizza list." It helps keep their office as clean as their cars. If anybody leaves something where it shouldn't be, someone else can give them a "point." Once three points are logged by your name, you buy pizza for everyone.

Nobody seems to mind buying pizza. In fact, if people get too tidy for too long, someone may leave a cleaning rag on top of the reservation schedule, just to get things rolling.

Then they can savor a slice of sausage-double cheese while they enjoy their view from the bridge. ■

Garfinkel welfare views to be used by Du Pont

WI.Week 11/18/87

by Mary Ellen Bell

UW-Madison social work Professor Irwin Garfinkel has prepared a position paper on welfare that will be addressed by Republican presidential candidate Pierre S. Du Pont in a speech later this month.

Garfinkel was one of eight nationally-known scholars asked to prepare papers on issues that will face the next president. Democratic and Republican candidates received copies of all eight papers, with invitations to pick a topic to discuss

in a speech at Dartmouth College this fall.

Du Pont selected Garfinkel's paper, which raises the major policy dilemma of welfare policy: should government try to ease the poverty of families headed by women by increasing benefits, or should it try to reduce dependency on welfare by lowering benefits and requiring recipients to work?

Garfinkel is a national authority on welfare reform, particularly in the area of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"Both options entail costs to society," Garfinkel wrote. "Increasing the incomes

of such families would certainly reduce short-term suffering but might create suffering for more people in the long run. Reducing incomes might reduce the prevalence and dependence (of families on AFDC), but at the expense of the people who currently live in those families."

According to Du Pont's campaign material, Du Pont favors policies designed to "replace welfare with work," including a plan to replace AFDC with a "job opportunity program."

Du Pont's speech is scheduled for Nov. 23. ■

Library in business after minor fire

WI.Week 11/18/87

Memorial Library, where a fire just before midnight on Nov. 7 knocked out some electrical and computer service, was back to business as usual by last Friday, according to library officials.

Phyllis Kimbrough, assistant to the director, said damage caused by the fire was minimal because the library's alarm system and emergency procedure worked flawlessly.

"The alarm rang immediately at P&S (Police and Security)," Kimbrough said. "Firefighters were here within minutes. Our emergency procedure went into operation and risk management, campus police, and others were here to assess the situation and repair the damage."

The fire broke out in a fourth floor utility closet near the library's rare book collection. Fire damaged wiring for the library's recently installed computerized catalog system but the rare book collection was undisturbed. Campus police say the cause of the fire is still under investigation; there was no dollar estimate of the damage available. ■

Carbone honored

WI.Week 11/18/87

UW-Madison Professor of Human Oncology Dr. Paul Carbone received the American Cancer Society's Medal of Honor, the organization's highest award, at a meeting Nov. 6 in New York City. Carbone, who is also director of the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center, was recognized for 25 years of research in the care of cancer patients, particularly the elderly.

Carbone has been a faculty member since 1976. Under his leadership, the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center has developed a nationwide reputation for excellence in cancer treatment, especially breast and bladder cancers. Carbone has published widely in the field, and is the recipient of numerous awards for his work.

"The big thing that has happened in cancer in the last 10 years is the mood that has changed from pessimism to optimism," said Carbone in a newspaper interview several years ago. "We can treat many cancers successfully, and even if we can't cure people, we can often provide them a dignified life, free of pain and major discomfort." ■

*Libraries
Memorial
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Release: Immediately

6/11/85

CONTACT: Kaye Gapen (608) 262-3521

UW-MADISON'S MEMORIAL LIBRARY SOON TO OFFER COMPUTERIZED CATALOG SYSTEM

MADISON--A new computerized catalog at University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library could save time and money, says Director of Libraries Kaye Gapen.

When the system is in place later this summer, the computerized catalog will contain listings for publications at Memorial Library and more than 15 other libraries at UW-Madison. Eventually, the system may help library users here locate books in other computerized libraries and give outside researchers access to UW-Madison collections on a nationwide basis.

The first computer terminals available to the public should be installed at Memorial Library by the middle of this summer, said Gapen. And the library plans to have 80 to 90 terminals on line this fall, though she noted that the current card catalog will continue to be used.

Besides saving library users' time, the new computer system may ultimately save the university money, Gapen said. Although in initial purchases, the system will cost about \$1 million and later additions may bring the total cost up to \$2 million, it will provide savings in staff time and help the library spend more intelligently on new publications, she said.

"When we're considering new book purchases now, it's very time consuming to check and see if other libraries already have several copies of a particular book," she said. "The new system will give us that information instantly, and also will tell us which parts of the collection are being used

Add 1--Library computers

most heavily. Right now, there's no good way to judge which books would be the most useful to buy."

Another major benefit of the computerized catalog will be the increased ease with which library users can locate information both on campus and in other computerized libraries, Gapen said. The system will simplify interlibrary loans and allow people to tap into national data bases for bibliographical references.

Gapen said only five other research libraries in the United States have computerized catalog systems on this scale. Memorial Library's will be the most advanced, she said, because of the capacity to do specialized searches.

With the computer, it will be possible to locate information using the author's name, the title of the publication, or even just key words in the title. Using combinations of key words, users can home in on the precise references they want, Gapen said.

"Our system will have a much more powerful searching capability than anything that's ever been tried before on this scale," she said. "As a result, you'll be much more likely to find what you're looking for."

Initially, the catalog will list books purchased within the last 10 years. Gapen said those titles, about 830,000 in all, should cover nearly 80 percent of the requests, though Memorial library currently has more than four million publications in its collection.

In two years, the library plans to have more than 50 dial-up connections available to allow greater access to the collection by people around the state. The phone ports will allow users to check the collection and even to check out material over the phone. It also will improve access for the disabled.

Gapen said a move to develop more software, nationally, will eventually allow library systems to "talk" directly to each other. UW-Madison's system is being designed so that such new developments can easily be integrated into it.

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-- Jennifer Riddle (608) 262-2650



*Libraries
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Release: Immediately

1/9/85

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3647

MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO OFFER STUDENT TOURS

MADISON--University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library will offer tours starting Monday (Jan. 14), the first day of registration week.

The half-hour tours are scheduled every weekday through the first week of classes ending Friday, Jan. 25. They will leave the information desk on the first floor at 3 p.m.

Memorial Library, at 728 State St., is UW-Madison's main research collection for the humanities and social sciences.

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

Release: Immediately

4/26/84

CONTACT: Judith Tuttle (608) 263-7360

ID CARDS TO BE REQUIRED FOR MEMORIAL LIBRARY ENTRANCE

MADISON--Starting May 21, identification cards will be required to enter Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

UW-Madison students and employees will need to show university IDs to gain entry, said Judith Tuttle, Memorial Library's acting head of public services. Users not affiliated with the university must obtain access cards at the library entrance.

ID cards will be checked at a station located just inside the State Street entrance which upon re-opening May 21, will become the library's only entrance. All current entrances will be changed to exits, Tuttle said.

Tuttle noted that the changes are part of a plan to improve security and enhance the library's research and study environment. The plan evolved in the wake of several incidents involving "street people," she explained.

"The library's location on State Street makes it an attractive building for people who have no intention of using the research facilities," she said. With the controlled entrance, Tuttle said the library staff should be able to screen these people and provide a better environment for persons with legitimate needs.

Tuttle emphasized that Memorial Library is a statewide resource and open to all persons with valid research needs. Need will be judged on an individual basis. Except for those who want to use the library to "pass the time of day," people will be allowed access, she said.

Add 1--Library access

A library card application window will be located near the entrance. To obtain a card, two forms of identification will be required. Beginning May 21, the application window will be open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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-- Joel McNair (608) 262-2650

Release: Immediately

5/15/84

CONTACT: Nancy Marshall (608) 262-3521

MEMORIAL LIBRARY FACES BOOK STORAGE CRUNCH

MADISON--A proposed \$9 million addition to Memorial Library would come just in time to head off a debilitating shortage of bookshelf space, according to an administrator at University of Wisconsin-Madison's main library.

But while the addition is number one on the campus building priority list, Memorial's already overcrowded shelves will cause problems for the rest of the decade, said Nancy Marshall, who is acting director of UW-Madison libraries.

Because less accessible temporary storage methods will be needed to accomodate an expected overflow of books, a library study committee reported that Memorial soon may have a problem of "owning the books, but not being able to find and retrieve a large percentage of them."

"The users will be the ones who will be hurt," Marshall predicted.

Memorial contains 2.5 million books and periodicals and adds more than 55,000 volumes to its shelves each year. Now at 87 percent of capacity, the library is already well above the 75-percent level that national library associations say is the upper limit for efficient storage, Marshall said.

The addition, which would increase Memorial's shelf space by 70 percent, will open in early 1989 if funding is approved in the state's 1985-87 budget and if construction proceeds on the fastest schedule possible, she said. By that time the library will filled to more than 100 percent capacity. "We'll be storing books in boxes in the basement," Marshall predicted.

A number of steps are being taken to lessen the book storage pressure, she

Add 1--Book crunch

said. The library hopes to acquire additional "compact" bookshelves that are pushed tightly together and moved electronically to provide access.

Little-used materials will be stored in drawers in Memorial's basement. A wall will be removed to provide additional book space.

A duplicate collection of materials has been sold, she said. Some new materials will be purchased only on microfilm, and certain journals may someday be available via computer terminals.

Shuffling books among the library's 11 book stack levels will also free some space, but it's a major project and labor costs will make it "terribly expensive," Marshall said.

It is virtually impossible for a major research library to reduce its holdings very much, Marshall contended. "Memorial has to hold materials that researchers may need," she explained.

"If a book's use just once in a century results in a significant discovery, the book was worth having," the library committee contended.

Another problem involves the rare book collection, where some books were damaged by water leaks last year. The proposed addition would provide improved storage space for the collection, which is insured for \$70 million.

Memorial contained about 700,000 volumes when it opened in 1954. An addition was completed in 1974. Marshall said she expects the planned addition to provide adequate space into the early part of the 21st century.

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-- Joel McNair (608) 262-2650

Release: Immediately

5/10/84jm

UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

GRANTSMANSHIP WORKSHOP AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

A grantsmanship workshop for organizations seeking information on funding sources and developing grant proposals will be held May 25 (Friday) at Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop, which is free and open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling the Memorial Library Reference Desk at (608) 262-3242.

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SUOMI APPOINTED TO SPACE STATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Verner E. Suomi, professor of meteorology and director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Space Science & Engineering Center, has been appointed to a NASA advisory committee on scientific uses for the manned space station proposed last January by President Ronald Reagan.

As one of 22 members on the committee, Suomi will help NASA plan the proposed space station, identifying scientific experiments that can be done on it, and updating scientific requirements for space station hardware and operations.

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NEW EQUIPMENT DONATED TO ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Two mass flow meters to be used in engineering laboratories have been donated to the University of Wisconsin-Madison by Micro Motion Inc. of Boulder, Colo.

Valued at \$6,700, the meters will be used in the university's chemical and mechanical engineering departments to measure the flow of fluids in various experiments.

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feature story

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

Release: **Immediately**

5/7/84

CONTACT: William Patch (608) 262-3680

LIBRARY BATTLES BRITTLE BOOKS

MADISON--Bill Patch calls them "yellow snow" -- books so brittle that they fall apart when touched, raining yellowed bits of paper on the floor.

Perhaps half a million "yellow snow" books can be found on the shelves at Memorial Library, the main research library at University of Wisconsin-Madison. In fact, at least 25 percent of all library volumes at U.S. universities and other large research libraries are in badly deteriorated condition, said Patch, who is charge of maintaining Memorial's 2.5 million books.

And the problem is getting worse.

Patch said there is little that libraries can do to save brittle books, many of which have immeasurable research value. "We have a big question facing us," he said. "What do we keep and what do we let deteriorate?"

The culprit is acid. In the last 100 years, most of the wood pulp paper used in books has been very acidic, explained Patch. Also acidic is much of the "sizing" that is applied to the paper to improve its ability to hold ink, he said.

The acid destroys the wood pulp, leaving the books beyond repair. "We have books that are only 50 years old that are in much worse shape than some of our books from the 15th century," Patch said. Most volumes made before the mid-1800s contain less acid because the paper was made from pulped rags, he said.

Add 1--Deteriorating books

With the beginning of mass paper production, manufacturers switched to wood pulp. The acid problem was not discovered until about 25 years ago, Patch said.

A handful of employees are attempting to save some of the most valuable books at a small repair shop in Memorial Library's basement. James Dast, who is in charge of book repair, uses several methods in saving books for future users.

Dast puts new bindings and backs on some volumes, while the contents of books in worse condition are microfilmed. Special boxes are made to protect some of the more valuable books. Pages of even rarer books sometimes get plastic sheathes at a cost of \$3 per page.

He also can deacidify some books. But this process takes up to 30 hours to complete. Because book repairs are costly and time-consuming, Dast's staff repairs only about 1,700 volumes a year. "We hardly make a dent," he said.

While most of the books that are already in poor condition are destined to disintegrate, Patch said there is hope for saving some newer books. The university is studying the feasibility of a mass deacidification process developed by the Library of Congress. The process uses diethylzinc, a compound that has been proven to neutralize paper acids.

But Patch said the process can be extremely dangerous. "Diethylzinc explodes when it comes in contact with oxygen," he said. New facilities would be required because Memorial Library could not accomodate the equipment needed to carry out the process.

The best answer to the problem, Patch feels, would be for publishers to use non-acidic paper. A process for making this paper has been developed, but most publishers don't use it because it would require expensive cleaning and overhaul of their machinery, he said.

"Libraries are the only ones complaining about the paper," Patch explained, adding that since such a small percentage of books are sold to libraries, the manufacturers haven't "made the effort to use the new paper."

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*Libraries
of Madison*

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

Release: Immediately

3/19/84

UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

MEMORIAL LIBRARY SCHEDULES RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Memorial Library at UW-Madison has scheduled workshops to improve student research skills on Monday through Thursday, April 2-5.

The workshops are intended for students who are researching term papers, theses and other projects. They will concentrate on methods for finding research tools, developing search strategies and using bibliographies, abstracts and indexes.

Four areas of study will be covered at the workshops: sociology, April 2; political science, April 3; psychology, April 4; and women's studies, April 5. All sessions run from 3:30-5 p.m. in rooms 362 or 364 of Memorial Library.

More information is available by calling the library at (608) 262-3242.

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CONTACT: Ibero-American Studies Program (608) 262-2811

LECTURE ON BRAZILIAN ART SLATED MARCH 29

Brazilian art of the 20th Century will be discussed by Jose Neistein, director of the Brazilian American Cultural Institute in Washington, D.C., on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140 of the Elvehjem Museum of Art.

Neistein has lectured and published widely on Brazilian theater,

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*Abraham
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

3/19/84

CONTACT: Memorial Library reference desk (608) 262-3242

FUNDING INFORMATION CENTER OPENS AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON--Information for groups seeking funding from foundations and from corporate and federal agencies is now available at Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The Foundation Center, a nationwide organization providing information on foundations and philanthropic giving, has designated the library as one of two new Madison centers serving this purpose. The other center is at the Society for Nonprofit Organizations, 6314 Odana Road.

The Memorial Library Grants Information Center, located in Room 262, provides free access to research materials used in developing grant proposals. The center is open during normal library hours.

Two-hour "Grantsmanship Workshops" will be held at the library Thursday through Saturday, April 5-7. Free and open to the public, the workshops are intended to provide information on how organizations can obtain funding from a variety of sources.

Pre-registration is required. Reservations can be made at the Memorial Library reference desk, (608) 262-3242.

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-- Joel McNair (608) 262-2650



*Libraries
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Release: Immediately

1/10/84

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3242

MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO OFFER REGISTRATION WEEK TOURS

MADISON--Memorial Library at University of Wisconsin-Madison will offer daily tours Monday through Friday, Jan. 16-20, and Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 23-25.

The tours, timed to coincide with registration week and the first three days of second semester classes, will leave the first floor information desk at 3 p.m. daily. Memorial Library, 728 State St., contains research collections in the humanities and social sciences.

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-- Joel McNair (608) 262-2650

feature story

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

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11/29/83

CONTACT: Judith Tuttle (608) 263-7360

SECURITY, NOISE REGULATIONS TIGHTENED AT UW-MADISON'S MEMORIAL LIBRARY

by Joel McNair,
University News Service

MADISON--Quiet. To most people, the word epitomizes the environment of a library.

But quiet has been a fairly rare commodity at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library in recent years, say library officials, who point the blame at socializing students, crime and the influences of the adjacent State Street Mall.

"The first floor of the library has sometimes seemed like a covered mall," said Judith Tuttle, Memorial Library's acting head of public services.

"Students were too noisy, and people with no legitimate business at the library were wandering in. It wasn't providing the proper environment for a major research library."

Tuttle presides over a committee working to restore that "proper environment." Members include library and campus administrators, campus security representatives, and students. The committee already has made some changes at the library, and others are planned for coming months, Tuttle said.

The changes include re-designated study and lounge areas, greater enforcement of noise regulations and a planned tightening of access to library facilities.

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Add 1--Changes at Memorial Library

A major problem, Tuttle explained, was that too many of the library's 1.5 million yearly users have been treating the facility as a social center. Graduate students and faculty members have complained about student noise in hallways, study rooms and the library's 11 book-stack areas.

In response, the committee designated five of the six Memorial Library study halls as quiet areas, and then set one aside as a lounge. "We decided that five quiet study halls and one noisy lounge were better than six noisy study halls," Tuttle explained.

Group study rooms have been made available to students, and smoking areas have been reduced in size and number, Tuttle added. Library administrators also increased monitoring of hallways and stairwells.

Security has been a serious concern at the library since 1979 when a woman was attacked by an ax-wielding assailant. Tuttle said that while nothing that serious has occurred since, 186 incidents including instances of theft and vandalism were reported in 1982.

Tuttle said many of these problems stem from the library's location on the State Street Mall. The mall attracts "street people," she said, and many incidents are reported involving people sleeping in library hallways and using book lockers to store personal belongings.

Next May, in an effort to control library access, the university plans to close all current entrances and re-open the State Street entrance, closed in 1979. A \$30,000 remodeling project is being completed to provide facilities for checking the identification of library users.

Tuttle said UW-Madison students, faculty and staff members will have to present a university ID card to get into the library. Others will be required to obtain a special library card.

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Add 2--Changes at Memorial Library

To get this card, people not affiliated with the university must have a valid reason for wanting to use the library facilities, she said. Guidelines for access to non-university users are planned, but Tuttle said many decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis according to research needs.

While the new entrance plan will increase control over who gets into the library, Tuttle emphasized that people who are not associated with the university still will be able to use the library. "Memorial Library is a statewide resource," she said, "and people with legitimate research needs will not be denied access to it.

"But as things stand now, there is no way to stop anyone from entering the building," she said. "We don't want Memorial Library to be a place where people just come in and kill time."

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

Release: Immediately

11/1/83

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3647

MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO OFFER RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

MADISON--Workshops to improve students' research skills for term papers, theses and other such assignments will be offered Monday through Friday, Nov. 7-11, at Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

There will be two workshops daily, providing information on finding research tools, developing a search strategy and using bibliographies, abstracts and indexes.

Sessions will be offered in five areas: Sociology (Nov. 7), Business (Nov. 8), Psychology (Nov. 9), Political Science (Nov. 10) and Women's Studies (Nov. 11). The workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. in room 362 or room 364, Memorial Library. More information is available at the Reference Desk, Room 262, Memorial Library, (608) 262-3242.

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Release: Immediately

8/31/83 jm/jhs

UW-MADISON NEWSBRIEFS

CONTACT: Judith Tuttle (608) 262-3521

CHANGES MADE AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON--A new lounge, group study rooms and designated quiet areas are greeting students this fall at Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The changes were made to reduce noise and security problems at the library, said Judith A. Tuttle, acting head of public services at Memorial Library.

She said Room 124, previously a study area, has been made into a student lounge, and four rooms in the south stacks area and one in the north basement have been set aside for group studying. Students may sign up at the circulation desk to use the rooms, Tuttle said.

All other areas of the library have been designated quiet areas, she said.

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PHILOSOPHY LECTURE SCHEDULED

The sentiments of David Hume, a 17th century English philosopher who argued that all we know about the world is what we observe of it, will be the topic Friday (Sept. 2) at the first in this fall's Colloquia and Brittingham Lecture Series of the UW-Madison philosophy department.

Peter Jones of the University of Edinburgh will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4281 of Helen C. White Hall on "Hume's Sentiments." The hour-long talk and following discussion is free and open to the public.



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

Release: **Immediately**

1/12/83 jdm

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3242

MEMORIAL LIBRARY SETS TOURS

MADISON--Memorial Library at University of Wisconsin-Madison will offer registration week tours again next week (Jan. 17-21) for new and returning students.

The 30-minute tours will leave the first floor information desk at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Tours will cover the periodicals room, card catalog, reference room and the stacks, according to Lynn Magdol, a Memorial Library reference librarian. About 135 students participated last semester, Magdol said.

Additional information is available by calling (608) 262-3647.

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*Services
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

11/17/82 ns

UW-MADISON NEWS BRIEFS

MEMORIAL SERVICES SET FOR DEAN INGRAHAM

Memorial services will be held Nov. 27 for Mark H. Ingraham, 86, 602 N. Segoe Road, emeritus UW-Madison faculty member who died Sunday after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Cress Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Road.

Professor Ingraham joined the mathematics department in 1919 and served as dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1942 to 1961. He was granted emeritus status in 1966. He also served as national president of the American Association of University Professors from 1938-1940.

- o -

CONTACT: Nancy Marshall (608) 262-3521

MEMORIAL LIBRARY ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Officials at Memorial Library on the UW-Madison campus have announced a schedule for Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The library will close at noon Friday, Dec. 24, and remain closed all day Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25-26.

The library also will close at noon Friday, Dec. 31, and be closed Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 1-2, 1983.



Wichers Memorial

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

Release: Immediately

10/27/82 jdm

CONTACT: Nancy Marshall (608) 262-2521

MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO CLOSE EARLY SATURDAY

MADISON--Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus will close early Saturday (Oct. 30) due to the Wisconsin Student Association's Halloween party in the State Street area.

The library will close its doors Saturday at 5:45 p.m. The normal Saturday closing time is 9:45 p.m., with study rooms open until 2 a.m.

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*James
Memorial*

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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Release: Immediately

3/2/82 sjs

CONTACT: Lynn Magdol (608) 262-3242

LIBRARY TO OFFER TERM PAPER WORKSHOPS

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library will offer a series of workshops this month to acquaint students with the ins and outs of term paper research.

The free, hour-long sessions will cover such skills as choosing and defining a topic, using the card catalog, and finding books and periodicals through bibliographies and indexes.

This marks the first time Memorial Library has offered such workshops, according to Lynn Magdol, a Memorial reference librarian and member of the library's orientation committee.

"We're doing this because we noticed that students coming in with term paper assignments aren't prepared," Magdol said. "Many of them just don't know how to use the library."

Workshop subject areas and dates are: psychology, March 15; history, March 16; business, March 18; sociology, March 29; literature, March 30; and political science, April 1.

All sessions will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 362 of Memorial Library. Advance sign-up at the library's second floor reference desk is recommended. Further information is available by calling (608) 262-3242.

*James -
Memorial*

Release: Immediately

8/13/81 sjs

UW-MADISON NEWS BRIEFS

CONTACT: Nancy H. Marshall (608) 262-3521/262-3522

LOST BOOK FINE IS MORE EXPENSIVE

The cost of losing a book will be going up this fall for UW-Madison students.

The replacement fee for lost books from the University's general library system will increase from \$25 to \$40 per book. There is also an overdue charge of \$15 added for each book, making the total fine \$55.

The general library system includes 13 of the main libraries on campus. Only the law, health sciences and engineering libraries are not included.

The replacement fees cover cost of replacing the book, as well as processing expenses.

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MEMORIAL LIBRARY HOURS TO CHANGE

Memorial Library at UW-Madison will be changing its operating hours in the fall 1981 semester, extending Sunday hours and reducing late hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

The new fall hours will be:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

First floor study halls, Rooms 124 and 140, will remain open until 2:45 a.m. seven days a week.

* During interim periods, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m. Study halls will remain open until 9:45 p.m.

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*Schroeder -
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

10/15/80 mrs

CONTACT: Robert P. Gakovich (608) 262-6500

LIBRARIANS INDEX SERBIAN NEWSPAPER

MADISON--Two University of Wisconsin-Madison librarians have indexed the "American Srbobran," the oldest continuously published Serbian newspaper in the United States.

Library Professor Robert P. Gakovich, 5722 Meadowood Dr., and library associate Milan M. Radovich, 7133 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, prepared the 70-year index. It was recently published in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Serb National Federation. The index covers the existing issues of the newspaper from the first edition published in 1906 through 1976 editions.

The "American Srbobran," the official organ of the Serb National Federation, served Serbian audiences on a weekly basis until 1916 when it became a daily. Its circulation peaked at 20,000 in the 1940s. Now it is published three times a week, one edition in English and two in Serbian, and its circulation is about 10,000.

The index is intended to aid researchers in the study of Serbs in the United States and Canada.

The work was funded by the Serb National Federation, with staff and facilities provided by UW-Madison's Memorial Library. The Wisconsin State Historical Society library obtained all the existing issues of the newspaper on microfilm and made them available to the indexers.

Release: Immediately

3/12/80 vlw

CONTACT: William M. Gibson (608) 263-2054

LIBRARY ADDS 500 RARE BOOKS BY WOMEN AUTHORS

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library has added 500 titles by American women writers from the 1630-1900 period to its rare book collection.

The special collection, named after the late UW-Madison English Professor William B. Cairns, includes works by Emily Dickinson, Anne Bradstreet, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Margaret Fuller, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Kate Chopin.

English Professor William M. Gibson, chairman of the Cairns books selection committee, hopes the collection eventually will attract scholars from all over the country.

Also on the committee are English Professor Walter Rideout, women's studies Professor Susan Friedman and Memorial's head librarian, Joseph Treyz.

The collection is funded by an endowment from Cairns.



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

Release: Immediately

3/19/80 meb

CONTACT: Joseph Treys^z (608) 262-3521

NEW LIBRARY LOAN EXPERIMENT UNDER WAY

MADISON--Faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who want to use research collections at other universities in the Big Ten will be able to borrow books and other materials on the same basis as faculty at the other institutions during a one-year cooperative experiment.

University libraries have been unable to acquire all the books needed by faculty because of severe financial pressure over the past several years. The cooperative experiment will allow professors to borrow books they need for research from other libraries when the books are not available at their own institutions. The participating libraries have borrowed from each other previously but the new program will permit individual faculty members loan privileges.

The one-year experiment began this week. Faculty members participating will need a special identification card available from Judith Tuttle at the Memorial Library circulation office, Room 170, before going to the other university library. Each borrower will be responsible for learning loan policies of the institution, and for returning materials within the allotted loan period.

Participating are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin universities.

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UW news

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

Release:

CONTACT: Paul Ginsberg (608) 263-5700

MORE GUARDS RECOMMENDED FOR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON--A committee looking into security needs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will ask the chancellor and state Legislature for funding to hire additional campus police to patrol the Memorial Library.

The committee, headed by Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, wants the proposal, which would cost about \$77,000, included in the University's budget review request that goes to the Legislature next year.

Legislators turned down the same request this year not on its merits, but because it was made after the University submitted its budget.

The library has been high on the security group's list of concerns because of the number of complaints last summer of incidents of harassment and indecent exposure, and one attack on a woman in the book stacks.

Since then, the campus Police and Security Department has tried to have two officers--one patrolling the stacks--on duty in the library when it is open. But this has meant pulling officers off regular patrols and weakening security in other areas of the campus, according to Lt. Ronald Bauer.

The funding would pay for 6.8 fulltime positions needed to provide two officers for the 108 hours that Memorial Library is open weekly. The \$1,800 cost of a two-way radio is also included.

The library security request is the first in a list of budget proposals the committee plans to recommend to Chancellor Irving Shain by the end of November.

The committee, which includes representatives from women's groups, Residence Halls, Memorial Library, Center for Health Sciences, Memorial Union and other campus organizations, is also studying security concerns in areas such as transportation, night classes, lighting and parking.

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Release: Immediately

9/6/79 meb

*John
Memorial*

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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*Shaines
Memorial*

Release: Immediately

7/23/79 meb

MEMORIAL LIBRARY TIGHTENS ENTRY REQUIREMENTS AS SECURITY MEASURE

MADISON--The State Street Mall entrance to Memorial Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be permanently closed after Aug. 24.

Library director Joseph H. Treyz announced the change as part of a program to improve security in the building. A woman student was attacked last spring by an ax-wielding assailant and the library staff has received many complaints from women about sexual harassment.

"All people entering the library will now pass the circulation desk in the older wing of the library," Treyz explained. Access to the building will be from the west wing, off the fountain mall. The State Street Mall doors will become a fire exit.

Memorial Library will be closed to the general public as of Aug. 26. Chancellor Irving Shain Thursday signed an order authorizing use of the library only by UW System students, faculty and staff members with valid photo-identification cards, and by people with a Memorial Library card. Passes will be available for members of the public with legitimate business at no charge at the circulation desk.

Other security measures being implemented at the library include a full-time campus police guard in the building, emergency telephones on each stack level and a "whistle stop" program. The whistles may be checked out at the circulation desk.

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

*Advances
Memorial*

Release: Immediately

7/19/79 meb

(WISCONSIN EDITORS: Your help will be appreciated in getting this information to UW System faculty members and other Wisconsin citizens who visit UW-Madison to use Memorial Library facilities.)

CONTACT: Director Joseph Treyz, Memorial Library (608) 262-3521

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED FOR ANTI-THEFT SYSTEM INSTALLATION

MADISON--Memorial Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be closed in the mornings from Aug. 13-17 and 20-24 while an electronic theft detection system is installed.

The system will be similar to those in use at College Library in Helen C. White Hall on the UW-Madison campus and at the Madison Public Library. The system will eliminate the need for staff members to search bags and briefcases. If books are taken through the exit lane before they are properly checked out, an alarm will sound and the exit gate will lock.

During the installation period, the library will be open from 12:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

###

*Adrian
Memorial*

Release: Immediately

7/19/79 meb

CONTACT: Judy Tuttle (608) 262-0723

LIBRARY TRIES TO PARE \$100,000 LOSS IN FINES

MADISON-- At least \$100,000 in library fines went uncollected at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

In an effort to whittle the loss, the library is lowering the limit on accumulated fines, setting limits on time allowed for appeals, and setting up procedures for chasing down fines owed by people who are no longer students.

Judy Tuttle, of the library's administrative staff, said the new collection procedures were mandated after an internal audit of the library last year.

Tuttle said library users on the 39,000-student campus will be allowed to accumulate no more than \$5 in fines each year before the bursar's office is notified. Previously, the limit was \$10 each semester. In addition, people who believe their fines should be cancelled or reduced must appeal the fine before the end of the registration period for the following semester. There has been no time limit on appealing fines, although the matter had to be settled before a student could be graduated.

If the fines are not paid or appealed within the time limit, the bursar's office may hold up students' transcripts and diplomas, or prevent them from registering.

The library has not had any effective way to collect fines from former students, Tuttle added.

"We had one case where a student dropped out of school with \$1,700 in unpaid fines," she explained. "We will start using a collection agency to go after those who leave the university with more than \$50 in fines."

In 1977-78, the bursar's office was notified about \$160,295 in unpaid fines. This total does not include any fines for students who accumulated less than the old \$10-a-semester limit. Fines paid during that period accounted for \$63,739 of the amount due.

The new regulations will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

*John Davis
Madison*

Release: Immediately

5/10/79 meb

CONTACT: Joseph Treyz (608) 262-3521

SECURITY TO BE TIGHTENED AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MADISON--Security procedures will be improved in Memorial Library, Joseph Treyz, library director announced Wednesday, but there are no plans "at this time" to close the book stacks or to bar people who are not students or faculty at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Treyz met with campus police and representatives of several women's groups to discuss library security after a woman graduate student was seriously injured last week by an assailant with a fire ax.

Treyz said campus police will patrol the library more frequently, all lights in the stacks will be left on at night, and library staff will report even minor incidents to the security guards.

"We will also implement a 'whistle-stop' program. Women students and faculty using the stacks will be able to check out a whistle from the desk for use if they need to summon help," he added.

Closing the stacks to people not affiliated with the University has been considered and Treyz said that option may be necessary "in the long run."

###

Thames
New York

Release: **Immediately**

CONTACT: William H. Patch (608) 262-2535/262-3343

MADISON--Gutenberg Bibles printed 500 years ago will last another 500 years or more. But almost all books printed since 1860 have begun an insidious and inevitable process of self-destruction. Most of them will not last out the century.

The books are the victims of the technology that made it possible to print them in the first place. Before 1860, books were printed on rag paper. Rags were hard to come by and books were expensive. Around the middle of the 19th century, papermakers discovered a process for making paper from wood pulp. The paper was cheap and the raw material plentiful. The number of books that could be printed began to explode.

There was a drawback though. Chemicals used to produce wood pulp paper become acidic in time. The acid makes the paper brittle, and eventually, even turning a page may cause it to crumble.

"This is happening to almost every book published since 1860," said William H. Patch, recently appointed preservation officer for Memorial Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "And about 90 percent of the books in this library have been printed since then."

Patch believes that about 100,000 books in the one million volume collection here probably are already in such fragile condition that they should be taken out of circulation. Experts in book preservation say that the most recent books will deteriorate even more quickly than older ones because more chemicals

have been used to make the paper. Patch estimates the average new book now last between 30 and 50 years.

Non-acidic paper is available now, but it is a little more expensive and publishers continue to choose the cheaper paper.

There are methods for stopping the deterioration of the paper, but the processes are expensive and not many people know the technology.

Old books that have become extremely brittle can be preserved by encasing each page in plastic. The procedure costs three to four dollars a page and is practical only for very rare and valuable volumes.

A new development for preserving paper involves neutralizing the acid in it. The procedure costs four to five dollars for an average-size book. This process does not restore the paper if it has already become brittle, so to be most worthwhile it should be done to all new books as they are purchased. For a library like Memorial, which adds about 100,000 books to the collection each year, the cost would be prohibitive.

The library's environment is very important to book preservation, Patch said. Although Memorial has a special environmentally-controlled vault for the rare book collection, the rest of the building is not particularly well-suited for storing books. Heat and humidity speed up the formation of acid in the paper. Dust causes abrasion and wear. Lights, especially fluorescent lights, make the paper turn yellow.

"About 60 degrees is the best temperature for books that circulate outside the building," Patch said. "Books would last much longer at even lower temperatures but it is hard on the books to have so much variation in temperature when they are taken from the library.

"Ideally, humidity should be about 50 percent. In this building, it's higher in the summer and lower in the winter."

Add two--old books

Patch said librarians here didn't realize the effect of fluorescent lights until after the newest section of the building--lighted entirely with fluorescent fixtures--was completed a few years ago. Although the new section has an improved temperature-control system, the older part of the building has a more erratic heating and cooling system and makes it hard to control temperatures throughout the building.

A remodeling project, including a new heating and cooling system, in the old part of the building will begin in the next year. Patch says he hopes that remodeling also will include shields for the fluorescent lights to screen out paper-yellowing light rays.

Patch is taking a practical approach to the job of book preservation.

"We can't preserve all the books. We will try to preserve those which are rare or unique to Wisconsin. As for the rest, we have to concentrate on preserving the information within the books," he explained

When reprints of aging books are available, they will be purchased. Other books will be microfilmed. Because the preservation effort is as yet unfunded, Patch said he is seriously considering segregating the most damaged books in a collection that cannot be used until they can be replaced or microfilmed. He estimated that about one-tenth of the library's collection would be removed from the shelves.

"For many of these books, to use them is to destroy them," he explained. "Public libraries dispose of dilapidated books. We do not. We are one of 20 or 30 major libraries in the country that are the libraries of record. If we don't keep a book, it is very possible that it may be gone forever."

###

feature story

*James S. Watrous
Memorial*

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571
Immediately **2/6/78 jms**

Release:

ATTENTION: Art Editor

CONTACT: Prof. James S. Watrous (608) 262-3238

GIANT MOSAIC REPLACES TACK HOLES AND HOUSING ADS

MADISON--A 12-foot high and 20-foot long mosaic mural has replaced a wall formerly decorated only with thumbtack holes and student housing ads at Memorial Library here on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The tiny pieces of colored glass, painstakingly arranged over nearly four years by creator James S. Watrous, represent something of a post-Christmas present for returning second-semester students. Madison's latest mosaic mural, it was laid out in Watrous' studio about three blocks away and then taken in sections to the library during the holiday break in classes.

The mosaic represents sounds, symbols and images -- the three means by which libraries transmit human perceptions, according to Watrous, a professor emeritus of art history at UW-Madison.

Watrous started work on the mosaic in 1974, beginning with an ink sketch. He then painted a color study of the design and, from that, developed a full-scale working drawing on the wall of his Bascom Hall studio.

Cutting out the figure from plywood and applying the tessere (glass pieces) is often painstaking and time-consuming work. It took Watrous a full day, for instance, to make just the hand of a woman in the mosaic.

When completed, the 28 sections of the mosaic had to be transported down Bascom Hill and fitted together on a wall inside the library's main State Street entrance.

-more-

Add one--mosaic

A fraction of an inch can make a world of difference when putting a mosaic in place, Watrous said. He recalled having to chisel away part of a mosaic he made in St. Louis when he discovered that a crooked roof beam made the display area slope an inch across the top.

The Memorial Library mosaic was partially erected, then taken down because it was a sixteenth of an inch off to one side, the artist said. When finally put in place, it had only a one-eighth-inch clearance on each end.

There are few mosaicists in the United States, and Watrous is one of the few in the world both to design and construct his own mosaics. He learned the craft in 1955 when he apprenticed with a mosaicist in Rome under a Ford Foundation grant.

"Most mosaics are done in Italy. My interest was to not only be able to design mosaics but also to execute them. If I constructed my own mosaics, I would have more options," Watrous said.

The Memorial Library example is composed of symbols of the Zodiac, representing the 12 periods of the calendar year and the differing human characteristics.

At the bottom is the mathematical symbol for infinity and, in the middle, the symbol for integration. The design also uses the four natural elements, earth, air, fire and water, and symbols of the heavens, the sun, moon, planets, stars and the constellations Draco the dragon and Sagittarius the archer.

A woman and child in one corner, contrasted with the dragon, represent the human perceptions of good and evil respectively, as Watrous drew them from the Bible's Revelation of St. John.

A praying mantis, oak leaves, trees, a stag beetle, an octopus and a sea horse represent botanical and zoological phenomena of the natural world.

Tying it all together is a sound wave, a unifying ribbon which flows throughout the mural design.

Watrous has constructed a number of mosaics throughout Madison, including examples at the Dean Clinic and, on campus, Vilas Hall and the Social Science and Commerce buildings.

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feature story

Shawyer Memorial

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

Release: **Immediately**

12/11/74 rl

UW MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAS LARGE COLLECTION OF OLD TESTAMENT MICROFILMS, PHOTOCOPIES

MADISON--Microfilms and photocopies of Old Testament manuscripts--some more than 1,000 years old--are being collected at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library.

The manuscripts are the basis for later standardized printed versions of the Old Testament. A Biblical scholar would want to refer to manuscripts to note differences of interpretation by the standardized editions.

"If I want to study the Book of Isaiah, I want to see the manuscript Isaiah wrote, or one as close to it as possible," Robert Suder, Semitic language associate in charge of the collection, said. "Mistakes are made each time someone copies it."

A point of controversy among Biblical scholars is whether the Book of Isaiah prophesied the Immaculate Conception.

"It depends on how you interpret one word. On the basis of Greek manuscripts, the word has been interpreted as 'virgin,' but in Hebrew manuscripts, the word just means 'young woman.'"

"In each instance like this, a Biblical scholar has to go back to the manuscripts to draw any conclusion," Suder stated.

Each Jewish community in Europe, North Africa, and Eurasia had its own manuscripts, each with slight differences. Memorial Library has collected 700-800 copies of these manuscripts in 20 bound volumes and 76 reels of microfilm.

- more -

Add one--manuscripts

Other Hebrew works in the collection include a reprint of "Biblia Rabbinica," the 1525 Venice edition of the Old Testament, one of the first printed versions; copies of manuscripts of the Talmud, a medieval scholarly interpretation of Jewish Biblical law; and a reprint of the 1609 Venice edition of the Haggadah, the book of the story of Pasover.

The collection is open to all users of Memorial Library. It was obtained with funds from the Hebrew and Semitic studies department, Memorial Library, and the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning.

Although not part of the collection, Memorial Library also owns photocopies of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest preserved Biblical manuscripts, dated around 100 B.C.

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*Johnnie's
Memorial Library*

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

Release: Immediately

10/23/74 mz

MEMORIAL LIBRARY WING NEARING COMPLETION: \$500,000 UNDER ORIGINAL BUDGET

MADISON--The new wing of Memorial Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will not be opened until Christmas vacation, although construction is scheduled for completion next month.

Opening has been delayed to avoid confusion during the semester. More than 1.5 million books in the University collection will have to be moved.

The cost of the new addition totals over \$4.6 million, which is \$500,000 under the original budget. According to Gordon Orr, campus architect, the savings resulted from several favorable market conditions. Contractors were apparently willing to take a smaller profit in order to get work, and costs of certain construction materials fluctuated significantly after the budget was submitted.

Once the move is made into the new facility, the whole atmosphere of the library will change. William Patch, chief of circulation, said movement between different parts of the building will be much freer because the stacks will now be open. The main entrance will face State Street Mall, and the carpeted lounge just inside will have three public elevators for access to all stack levels. Bookbags will be inspected only at the main exits.

Although the new addition will have space for 500,000 more books, its main feature is the improvement of present facilities. Reference materials will be re-located in a much larger room on the second floor. Administrative offices will be grouped together on the top floor of the wing, and the Wisconsin Inter-Library Loan System will be given more room to meet the growing demand for its services. Last year the Inter-Library Loan System answered over 50,000 requests for research materials from libraries and educational institutions around the state.

Add one--memorial library wing

The Music Library to be housed in the basement of the new wing is not scheduled to be moved from its present location in the Humanities Building until next spring.

Sixty students will be hired to do the physical work involved in opening the new wing during Christmas vacation. All the bound periodicals and reference materials will be moved into the new area, and the main book collection will be reorganized in the old stacks.

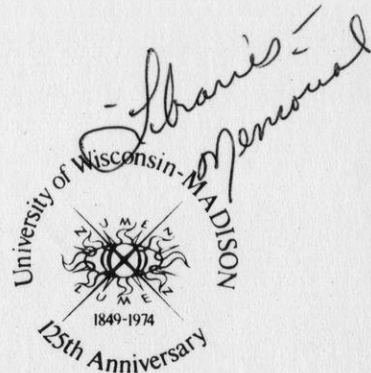
The new wing represents only the first phase of planned improvements for Memorial Library. For phase two, which has not yet been funded, two more floors will be added to the new wing. Remodeling in the old part of the building will also have to wait for funds.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Memorial Library
728 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706



Hebrew Manuscripts and Codices in the U.W. Memorial Library

In an age of photocopiers and high speed printing we rarely give thought to the origins of our books and magazines. Yet in the field of Judaica, it is the history and tradition of the printed word which pre-occupies the scholar's mind. So the Hebraicist continually asks, "What is the source? Which manuscript?" It was only by the laborious work of the ancient and medieval scribes that we are able to study Judaica. The modern scholar must study not only the text, but also the process by which the text was transmitted. He must understand the work of those men who dedicated themselves to the immense task of copying and passing on the ancient texts.

The University of Wisconsin Memorial Library and the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies have been fortunate in obtaining facsimiles of rare Hebrew manuscripts, codices, and incunabula for the use of scholars in the upper Midwest. The collection was made possible by a gift by the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning from the Sy Schwartz Fund and an allotment of Memorial Library funds. Professor Menahem Mansoor, Chairman of the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies, was instrumental in acquiring the collection direct from the Magor publishers in Jerusalem. A portion of these facsimiles have arrived at Memorial Library and are being processed to form the nucleus in a collection of rare manuscript facsimiles. "Now the Judaica scholar can find these source materials at his fingertips in Madison, rather than traveling to New York, Rome, or Munich," Mansoor observed.

These manuscript facsimiles are both modern and ancient works of art. Modern photographic processes have brought out every feature of the original scripts. Modern papers and bookmaking technology reproduce the texture and visual effects of the original parchment.

Included within the collection are three basic types of texts: Biblical, Talmudic, and Medieval Hebrew Commentary. Thus we have the 1525 C.E. Venice edition of Biblia Rabbinica (Mikra ot Gedolot). This primary edition of the Bible contains not only the Biblical text accepted as standard by Jew and Gentile, but also the Targum (Aramaic translation), the commentaries of Ibn Ezra and Rashi, and the complete Massorah (grammatical notes).

In the Codex Cairo facsimile, we have a reproduction of the earliest Hebrew Bible manuscript which contains both author and date citation: 896 C.E., Moses ben Asher. The ben Asher text was accepted by medieval scholars as the correct text of the Bible, and remains the standard text of the Prophetic Books.

Codex Munich of the Talmud is an exact copy of the only manuscript in existence which contains the text of the Babylonian Talmud in its entirety. Codex Vatican, on the other hand, contains the only complete text of the Jerusalem Talmud. The earliest partial codex of the Babylonian Talmud is represented in our collection by Codex Florence, which contains the colophon: 22 Elul 937 (=Sept., 1177 C.E.).

Perhaps the most decorative text in the collection is the 1609 edition Venice Haggadah. This Passover Haggadah contains text, written within two stylized pillars on each page, and illustrations depicting the Ten Plagues and the Exodus, the Seder signs and illuminated page-initial letters. This edition was produced by the printer Gershon Prinz and the

facsimile is made from Prinz's personal copy as evidenced by the statement printed on the parchment "For the delightful youth Gershon Prinz." The original was Prinz's private devotional and liturgical volume for the Feast of Passover.

This is only a partial listing of items in the collection. Acquisitions to date include twenty-five major works which are housed securely in the Locked Case section, Memorial Library, 728 State Street, Madison, Wisc. The public is invited to examine these volumes and can obtain assistance by contacting Dr. Robert Suder, Catalog Dept., Memorial Library.

Thanks to the Sy Schwartz Fund for the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning and the Memorial Library Funds the Judaica collections at the University of Wisconsin have been greatly enriched. "Its impact will be far reaching on instruction and research in Judaica," said Mansoor.

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

Release:

Immediately

6/13/74 meb

MADISON--A new publication which lists all the journals and periodicals received at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Library is now available.

The "Union Catalogue of Currently Received Serials" will be sold for \$3 to students and faculty from all UW campuses at the circulation department office, 230A Memorial Library. People not connected with the UW can purchase copies at \$10 each.

Copies will be made available to all Madison campus libraries and academic departments and to members of the Madison Area Library Council. Other institutions may order copies at \$25 each from the circulation department.

The catalogue now lists more than 30,000 titles and will be updated four times a year. The first supplement will be published in October.

#-#-#

*Albany's
Removed*

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

LIBRARY LOAN SERVICE EXPANDED TO SERVE ALL OF THE STATE

MADISON--The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS), established about nine months ago to serve college libraries around the state, was recently expanded to include all Wisconsin public libraries.

WILS loans books and makes photocopies of journal articles available at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for use by patrons of other libraries. Requests received at the central office of Memorial Library, Madison, by teletype are sent out in an average time of two days.

WILS is funded by the 19 participating private college libraries and the libraries of the UW system, but under a new agreement with the Division for Library Service of the Department of Public Instruction, the Division will provide an additional \$125,000 for services to 310 public libraries.

Nancy H. Marshall, director of WILS, said that more than 500 requests for books and articles have been received from public libraries since they started to use the service Sept. 4.

In the seven months of the last fiscal year when WILS was operating, it received more than 18,000 requests from participating libraries. Ms. Marshall said she expects the number of requests will more than double next year.

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*Memorial
fund*

Release: Immediately

8/9/73 rf

LIVING MEMORIAL OF \$1.6 MILLION

MADISON--A living memorial gift to the University of Wisconsin-Madison from the Love family of Oconomowoc now stands at \$1,670,000.

A \$712,000 bequest from the late Mrs. Elaine Love--accepted recently by UW System regents--followed by 20 years a gift from her husband, Dr. George R. Love with a current valuation of \$958,000.

Dr. Love practiced medicine and owned the Summit Hospital at Oconomowoc for many years. He died in 1953, and Mrs. Love died in 1972.

Their bequests support two trust funds for medical teaching and for student scholarships.

The Love professorship in the Medical School is to support teachers and scholars possessing outstanding abilities who are widely recognized authorities in some branch of medicine, the will provides.

The Love Educational Fund is to support male graduates of Wisconsin high schools "who have entered wholeheartedly into competitive athletics in high school, and who have also demonstrated outstanding ability in leadership and citizenship. Scholarship ability shall be considered only to the extent that sufficient ability is shown to pursue successfully a college education."

Young men who because of physical handicaps were unable to engage in competitive athletics may also be selected, the will provides.

The Regents also accepted a memorial bequest of \$2,000 from the late Herbert P. Schowalter of West Bend. Income is to be used to assist a worthy student in studies of export and international trade.

Schowalter was born in Jackson, Wis., in 1893, attended UW-Madison in 1916-17, and died in West Bend in 1972. ###

Immediately

5/2/73 mcg

Release:

MADISON--The valuable library of the late Merritt Y. Hughes, eminent Milton scholar and long-time professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been given to the University by Mrs. Hughes.

Comprised of many rare books published in the 16th and 17th centuries, the library is centered around John Milton and his times. It also contains significant material on John Donne and Edmund Spenser.

"This is a scholar's library, built over many years of teaching and research," according to Joseph H. Treyz, director of libraries. "It is one of the outstanding collections on Milton in the country and one of the most valuable and useful collections ever given to the library."

Most of the collection will be housed in the Rare Book Room of Memorial Library or in the Seminar Library of the English department, Treyz said. UW regents accepted it from Mrs. Hughes at their April meeting.

Prof. Hughes taught in the English department from 1936 until 1963, serving intermittently as department chairman, until his retirement in 1963. He died in 1971.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Memorial Library
728 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706



April 19, 1973

SUGGESTED NEWS RELEASE

GIFT FROM MERRITT Y. HUGHES ESTATE GOES TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Board of Regents at their April 1973 meeting have accepted the library of the late Merritt Y. Hughes, the eminent Milton scholar and long-time professor of the University of Wisconsin, donated by Mrs. Hughes to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The library contains many rare books published in the 16th and 17th centuries. The collection is centered around John Milton (1608-1674), the English poet, and his times with significant material on John Donne and Edmund Spenser. This is a scholar's library built over many years of teaching and research and is one of the outstanding collections on Milton in the country. Most of the collection will be housed in the Rare Book Room of Memorial Library or in the Seminar Library of the English Department. "It is a very generous gift" said Mr. Joseph H. Treyz, Director of Libraries, "and one of the most valuable and useful collections that has ever been given to the Library."

Professor Merritt Hughes came to the University's English Department as a full professor in 1936 and served, intermittently as departmental chairman, until 1963, when he retired. He continued both his scholarly work and his keen interest in his students, as emeritus professor until his death in 1971. "He was a fortunate man" comments his widow, "in that he could work and spend his time with his beloved books until virtually his last moments."

UW news

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

1/15/73 mcg

MADISON--The Memorial Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is the center for a new statewide service set up to save money by exchange of books and services among college libraries of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS) was established by the Council of Wisconsin Librarians to serve 47 libraries, including all UW System libraries and those at 20 private colleges and universities. All the institutions have chipped in to support it, according to Joseph H. Treyz, director of UW-Madison libraries.

WILS loans books and makes photo-copies of periodical articles for faculty and students at all participating institutions. By means of a teletypewriter exchange, orders for books and photocopies are sent to the central office in 320-B Memorial Library. As the network becomes established, WILS may arrange to go outside the state for faculty and graduate student requests.

"In times of cost escalation, insatiable user demands, uncertain funding, and the literature/information explosion, cooperative use and planning is essential to make judicious use of available funding," the council explained. "A program such as WILS helps by supplementing local resources and enabling libraries to provide service which they could not offer independently."

Wisconsin institutions in WILS are Marquette University, Milwaukee; Lawrence University, Appleton; and the following colleges: Alverno, Cardinal Stritch, and Mount Mary, Milwaukee; Carroll, Waukesha; Carthage, Kenosha; Dominican, Racine; Edgewood, Madison; Holy Redeemer, Waterford; Lakeland, Sheboygan; Marian, Fond du Lac; Mount Senario, Ladysmith; Nicolet, Rhinelander; Northland, Ashland; St. Norbert, De Pere; Viterbo, La Crosse; Beloit; Milton; and Ripon.

Nancy H. Marshall, former member of the general reference staff at Memorial Library, is director of WILS.

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CIRCULATION POLICY - [MEMORIAL LIBRARY]
University of Wisconsin - Madison

Loan and Renewal Periods

Stack books: 3 months, with renewal privileges, for faculty, other academic staff, and graduate students. 28 days, with renewal privileges, for undergraduate students and all other authorized users.

Stack periodicals: 3 days without renewal privileges, for volumes published 10 or more years prior to checkout date.

No circulation, for volumes published more recently.

Faculty may check out for 7 days, without renewal privileges, a volume containing an article more than 50 pages in length.

Reserve books: 3 hours or 3 days (as marked), without renewal privileges.

Recall Notices

1. Sent for books out over two weeks and requested by another person.
2. Sent for books immediately needed for course reserve.

Fines for All Users

Stack books: \$1.00 a day, beginning when the book is two weeks overdue.

\$1.00 a day, beginning 7 days after sending of a recall notice.

Stack periodicals: \$1.00 a day overdue.

Reserve books: \$1.00 the first hour overdue and 25¢ per hour after the first.

Restriction of Borrowing Privileges

If three or more recall notices are outstanding for any borrower, loan privileges will be suspended until the recalls are cleared by return or replacement of the books, or by decision of the Appeals Committee.

Lost Books

Stack books and periodicals: When a fine reaches the maximum \$15.00, the book is declared lost and notice is sent to the borrower. The borrower is given 7 days from date of notice to return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to the fine already incurred.

When a borrower reports a book as lost, fine accumulation stops and the borrower is allowed 7 days in which to find and return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to any fine already incurred.

If a lost book is returned prior to acquisition of a replacement by the library, the fine is computed up to the maximum \$15.00 but no additional assessment is made.

Lost books remain the property of the University of Wisconsin and must be returned if subsequently found. Payment of the assessment described above does not give the borrower title to the book. The Library Fines Appeal Committee will consider requests for partial or total reimbursement of replacement charges assessed and paid for lost books if the book is ultimately found and returned to the library.

Reserve books: Same except no 7 day grace period.

Effective January 1, 1973.

December 27, 1972

To: Madison Faculty
From: Library Committee

Revised Circulation Policy

The Library Committee, after consideration of the responses from faculty to the proposed new circulation policy for Memorial Library, made several important changes. The enclosed statement describes the policy as adopted.

The Committee was persuaded that many faculty members require a longer loan period than 28 days. The policy as adopted will allow loan periods of three months for faculty. The renewal-by-mail procedure available to faculty is being simplified.

Faculty reaction to the proposed changes for periodicals was mixed, with many suggesting more rather than less restrictive policies and emphasizing the desirability of being able to find periodical volumes in the library when needed. The Committee therefore has retained the present periodical loan periods. It is hoped that improved copying services can be made available in the library and that as this is done requirements for longer use of periodical materials may be met with even less circulation of original volumes than at present.

A very high proportion of those commenting supported the proposal to make faculty liable to fines, particularly if coupled with a loan period of at least several months.

Most faculty appeared to support the recall policy, except for concern expressed by many about the slowness of mail. In response to this concern, the time allowed before the fine begins was increased to seven days after the sending of a recall notice.

A number of faculty members objected that the minimum penalty for loss of a book was too high. Actually, the \$25 minimum adopted is not greatly in excess of the cost to the library of replacing a typical book, since locating a source, ordering, and re-cataloging all contribute to the cost. For books which are readily available, the borrower is encouraged to take the option of providing a replacement, and the library staff will assist in locating a source.

A new circulation policy adopted for College Library (also enclosed) is similar but differs on certain points, reflecting differences in the nature of the materials held and the types of usage anticipated.

Implementation

The new rules take effect for materials checked out or renewed after January 1, 1973. Unless a borrower is notified specifically to the contrary, the old rules apply for materials checked out prior to that date.

To claim the longer loan periods allowed, faculty and other academic staff must present an appointment card (the so-called "white card" available from the Secretary of the Faculty) and may also be asked to show a University identification card (obtainable in the basement of the Peterson Office Building).

Since the real objective is the fair sharing of library resources, the Library Committee earnestly hopes that faculty will observe the rules and thus avoid incurring substantial fines.

Fines will be enforced by suspension of borrowing and renewal privileges, after suitable warning.

Faculty Comments

The Committee received detailed comments from many faculty members which were very helpful in bringing into consideration the perspectives of researchers and scholars in many disciplines. Although it has not seemed feasible to reply to them individually, the Committee would like the faculty to be aware that these statements, often both persuasive and enlightening, did in fact have considerable influence on its deliberations.

An effort will be made by the Committee and the library staff to respond to many other suggestions and comments from the faculty on various aspects of library service.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

Arthur D. Code, Professor (Astronomy)
C. D. Cornwell, Professor (Chemistry), Chairman
Philip D. Curtin, Professor (History/African Studies)
Owen R. Fennema, Professor (Food Science)
William H. Hay, Professor (Philosophy/Educational Policy Studies)
W. Robert Marshall, Dean, College of Engineering
Donald J. McCarty, Dean, School of Education
Michael B. Petrovich, Professor (History)
Keith D. Rolland, student
Gary D. Rosch, student
Joseph H. Treyz, Director of Libraries

CIRCULATION POLICY - MEMORIAL LIBRARY
University of Wisconsin - Madison

Loan and Renewal Periods

Stack books: 3 months, with renewal privileges, for faculty, other academic staff, and graduate students. 28 days, with renewal privileges, for undergraduate students and all other authorized users.

Stack periodicals: 3 days, without renewal privileges, for volumes published 10 or more years prior to checkout date.

No circulation, for volumes published more recently.

Faculty may check out for 7 days, without renewal privileges, a volume containing an article more than 50 pages in length.

Reserve books: 3 hours or 3 days (as marked), without renewal privileges.

Recall Notices

1. Sent for books out over two weeks and requested by another person.
2. Sent for books immediately needed for course reserve.

Fines for All Users

Stack books: \$1.00 a day, beginning when the book is two weeks overdue.

\$1.00 a day, beginning 7 days after sending of a recall notice.

Stack periodicals: \$1.00 a day overdue.

Reserve books: \$1.00 the first hour overdue and 25¢ per hour after the first.

Restriction of Borrowing Privileges

If three or more recall notices are outstanding for any borrower, loan privileges will be suspended until the recalls are cleared by return or replacement of the books, or by decision of the Fines Appeals Committee.

Lost Books

Stack books and periodicals: When a fine reaches the maximum \$15.00, the book is declared lost and notice is sent to the borrower. The borrower is given 7 days from date of notice to return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to the fine already incurred.

When a borrower reports a book as lost, fine accumulation stops and the borrower is allowed 7 days in which to find and return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to any fine already incurred.

If a lost book is returned prior to acquisition of a replacement by the library, the fine is computed up to the maximum \$15.00 but no additional assessment is made.

Lost books remain the property of the University of Wisconsin and must be returned if subsequently found. Payment of the assessment described above does not give the borrower title to the book. The Fines Appeals Committee will consider requests for partial or total reimbursement of replacement charges assessed and paid for lost books if the book is ultimately found and returned to the library.

Reserve books: Same except no 7 day grace period.

Effective January 1, 1973

32009
Mrs. Schultz

CIRCULATION POLICY - COLLEGE LIBRARY
University of Wisconsin - Madison

Loan and Renewal Periods

College books: 14 days, with one renewal permitted unless someone has requested the book.

College periodicals: No circulation.

Reserve books: 3 hours or 3 days (as marked), without renewal privileges.

Recall Notices

1. Sent for books out over two weeks and requested by another person.
2. Sent for books immediately needed for course reserve.

Fines for All Users

College books: \$1.00 a day, beginning when the book is two weeks overdue.
\$1.00 a day, beginning 7 days after sending of a recall notice.

Reserve books: \$1.00 the first hour overdue and 25¢ per hour after the first.

Restriction of Borrowing Privileges

If three or more recall notices are outstanding for any borrower, loan privileges will be suspended until the recalls are cleared by return or replacement of the books, or by decision of the Fines Appeals Committee.

Lost Books

College books: When a fine reaches the maximum \$15.00, the book is declared lost and notice is sent to the borrower. The borrower is given 7 days from date of notice to return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to the fine already incurred.

When a borrower reports a book as lost, fine accumulation stops and the borrower is allowed 7 days in which to find and return the book or to make satisfactory arrangements for its replacement. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00, or replacement cost if greater, in addition to any fine already incurred.

If a lost book is returned prior to acquisition of a replacement by the library, the fine is computed up to the maximum \$15.00 but no additional assessment is made.

Lost books remain the property of the University of Wisconsin and must be returned if subsequently found. Payment of the assessment described above does not give the borrower title to the book. The Fines Appeals Committee will consider requests for partial or total reimbursement of replacement charges assessed and paid for lost books if the book is ultimately found and returned to the library.

Reserve books: Same except no 7 day grace period.

Effective January 1, 1973

~~_____~~
January, 1973

Memorial Library

NEW LIBRARY SERVICE AVAILABLE -----

The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS), a custom-service information network established by the Council of Wisconsin Librarians, Inc. (COWL) has begun operation as of November 27, 1972, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

 4962 The WILS Central Office, which is funded by the participating academic libraries, is located in Room 320B, Memorial Library. ³⁴⁹⁶² Nancy H. Marshall, formerly of the General Reference staff at Memorial Library, has been appointed Director of this cooperative venture.

The purpose of WILS is to share library resources among the academic institutions, both public and private, in Wisconsin. As such, it will be engaged in loan of books, and photocopy of periodical articles to faculty and students, both graduate and undergraduate, in the participating institutions.

Presently, forty-seven libraries are participating, including all of the University of Wisconsin System Libraries, in addition to twenty  private colleges and universities in the state.

The WILS Central Office is equipped with TWX as are several other participating libraries. This equipment provides a rapid communication system which expedites location and delivering materials to the library patron.

teletype writer exchange ; like teletype
; dial
by other
library

20 priv. colleges

23193

W I L S

Wisconsin Interlibrary

Loan Service

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Memorial Library Room 320B

The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service, a project of the Council of Wisconsin Librarians (COWL) to share resources among the academic institutions of higher education, both public and private, in Wisconsin through a custom-service network, is funded by the participating libraries listed herein.

For further information contact:

Nancy H. Marshall
Director, WILS

Tele: (608) 263-4962
TWX (910) 286-2733

THE PURPOSE OF WILS is to provide maximum and equitable multiple use of Wisconsin library resources with a minimum of effort and without conflict of interest. Because no library can be self sufficient, it is impossible for any library to be responsive to all user demands individually. In times of cost escalation, insatiable user demands, uncertain funding, and the literature/information explosion, cooperative use and planning is essential in order to make judicious use of available funding. A program such as WILS helps in this by supplementing local resources and enabling libraries to provide service which they could not offer independently.

THE SERVICE includes:

Expanded and expedited interlibrary loan. Faculty, graduate and undergraduate students who have information needs that cannot be met by their own library are assisted by having their requests transmitted via TWX or mail to the WILS Central Office in the Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Project personnel locate and retrieve the material from any of the 13 "libraries of record" on the Madison Campus, photocopy or charge out the material and prepare it for delivery within 48 hours.

A reciprocal bi-directional agreement with participating libraries, as well as a cross-over arrangement with the Public Library Network, enriches the service by making their resources available.

The TWX equipment in the WILS Central Office and in other participating libraries provides a viable communication network which facilitates regional sharing, expedites location of materials in the state, and aids in accurate record keeping.

FUTURE PLANS:

Initially, requests will be filled only within the state. As the network becomes established, consideration will be given to going outside the state for faculty and graduate student requests.

WILS represents another practical step toward the eventual establishment of a Knowledge Network of Wisconsin as outlined in the Becker-Hayes Report, 1970.

OTHER CITIZENS of Wisconsin have access to materials through their Regional Public Libraries supported by state and federal funds administered by the Division for Library Services, Dept. of Public Instruction.

WILS Participating Libraries

✓ Alverno College, Milwaukee
✓ Beloit College, Beloit
✓ Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee
✓ Carroll College, Waukesha
✓ Carthage College, Kenosha
✓ Dominican College, Racine
✓ Edgewood College, Madison
✓ Holy Redeemer College, Waterford
✓ Lakeland College, Sheboygan
✓ Lawrence University, Appleton
✓ Marian College, Fond du Lac
✓ Marquette University, Milwaukee
✓ Milton College, Milton
✓ Mount Mary College, Milwaukee
✓ Mount Senario College, Ladysmith
✓ Nicolet College, Rhineland
✓ Northland College, Ashland
✓ Ripon College, Ripon
✓ St. Norbert College, De Pere
✓ Viterbo College, La Crosse

University of Wisconsin

-Eau Claire
-Green Bay
-La Crosse
-Madison
-Milwaukee
-Oshkosh
-Parkside, Kenosha
-Platteville
-River Falls
-Stevens Point
-Stout, Menomonie
-Superior
-Whitewater

University of Wisconsin Centers

-Baraboo/Sauk County
-Barron County, Rice Lake
-Fond du Lac
-Fox Valley, Menasha
-Manitowoc County
-Marathon County, Wausau
-Marinette County
-Marshfield/Wood County
-Medford
-Richland, Richland Center
-Rock County, Janesville
-Sheboygan County
-Washington County, West Bend
-Waukesha County

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 -
Memorial*

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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October 5, 1972

TO: Madison Campus Faculty
FROM: Library Committee
RE: Proposed New Circulation Policy

Enclosed is a statement of new circulation rules for Memorial Library* recommended by the Library Committee. Faculty action on circulation rules is not required, but because of the importance to faculty of several of the changes proposed the Committee wishes to ensure faculty members an opportunity to register their views and to suggest modifications prior to final adoption. These rules, as modified on the basis of comments received, are tentatively scheduled to go into effect on January 1, 1973.

Your attention is called particularly to four changes:

1. At present, for stack books, different loan periods are allowed for various categories of borrowers, ranging from 2 weeks for undergraduates to 6 months for faculty. Under the proposed new rules, the loan period would be 28 days for all users. Since renewal is made particularly easy for faculty (faculty will be able to renew a loan by completing and returning a card through campus mail), the Committee believes that the uniform loan period will be satisfactory for all users; it will certainly be much easier to administer. In general, the Committee feels that loan periods should be based on the nature of the material and not on the category of the borrower.

2. At present, students are fined for books overdue and are charged for lost books, but no sanctions are applied against faculty. 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. Understandably, this sort of occurrence causes a great deal of frustration and resentment on the part of the student or faculty member who needs the book. The new rules would make faculty liable to fines on the same basis as other borrowers.

Because of easy renewal procedures coupled with forgiveness of fines totaling less than \$5.00 per semester, it is felt that legitimate needs of faculty can generally be met within these rules without appreciable inconvenience.

3. For any borrower failing to respond to three recall requests (i.e., failing to return a book overdue and needed by another borrower, or needed for course reserve) borrowing privileges would, under the new rules, be suspended until the requested books have been returned. The Committee feels that failure to respond to a recall request is particularly inconsiderate of the rights of others.

4. Loan periods for bound periodicals to be taken out of the library would be slightly liberalized under the new rules. Present loan periods are:

3 days for periodicals published more than 10 years ago.

None for periodicals published less than 10 years ago.

Exception: A faculty member may check out a periodical for

7 days if it contains an article 50 pages or more in length.

*These would apply also to College Library (in Helen C. White Hall) but not to the branch libraries. It is likely that circulation policies of branch libraries will be reviewed in the light of new rules adopted for Memorial, although there is no requirement of uniformity.

Proposed loan periods under the new rules would be:

- 3 days for periodicals published more than 6 years ago.
- 1 day for periodicals published less than 6 years ago.

Although the proposed change is in the direction of slightly more liberal loan periods for bound periodicals, there are those who would favor a more restrictive policy than the existing one. There are two competing considerations here:

- a) The researcher who wishes to refer to a number of articles, even if only briefly, may be severely hampered if volumes sought are absent.
- b) On the other hand, some articles are of sufficient length or difficulty that the user may feel it necessary to have it for more than a few hours.

To a considerable degree, the availability of efficient copying facilities could resolve the dilemma, but the cost must be taken into account. Faculty comments on periodical loan rules are especially desired.

Appeals of fines are now heard by an Appeals Committee consisting of five members of the Library staff not in the Circulation Department. This procedure seems to be working well, although the possibility of including student and faculty members on the Appeals Committee will be considered.

Faculty members are encouraged to register their views on these proposed changes by returning the enclosed form to Memorial Library, or by communicating directly with a member of the Library Committee.

These recommendations are made by the 1971-72 Library Committee. Faculty responses will be reviewed by the 1972-73 committee before the new rules go into effect.

Library Committee (1971-72):

- Robert M. Bock, Dean of the Graduate School
- *C. D. Cornwell, Professor (Chemistry), Chairman
- *Philip D. Curtin, Professor (History/African Studies)
- Donald L. Dietmeyer, Professor (Electrical Engineering)
- *Owen R. Fennema, Professor (Food Science)
- *Donald J. McCarty, Dean, School of Education
- Jack M. McLeod, Professor (Journalism)
- Veronica Murray, student
- *Michael B. Petrovich, Professor (History)
- *Gary D. Rosch, student
- *Joseph H. Treyz, Director of Libraries

*Continuing members for 1972-73. New members beginning 1972-73 include:

- Arthur D. Code, Professor (Astronomy)
- William H. Hay, Professor (Philosophy/Educational Policy Studies)
- W. Robert Marshall, Dean, College of Engineering

MEMORIAL LIBRARY
PROPOSED CIRCULATION POLICY

Loan and Renewal Periods

Stack books: 28 days for all borrowers, with renewal privileges.

Stack periodicals: 3 days for volumes published 6 or more years prior to checkout date. 1 day, without renewal privileges, for volumes published more recently.

Reserve books: 3 hours or 3 days (as marked), without renewal privileges.

Recall Notices

1. Sent for books out over two weeks and requested by another person.
2. Sent for books immediately needed for course reserve.

Fines for All Users

Stack books: 10¢ a day for the first two weeks overdue, then \$1.00 a day. Four days from sending a recall notice, \$1.00 a day. Notice will be sent to all overdue borrowers.

Stack periodicals: \$1.00 a day overdue.

Reserve books: \$1.00 the first hour overdue and 25¢ per hour after the first.

Restriction of Borrowing Privileges

If three or more recall notices are outstanding for any borrower, loan privileges will be suspended until the recalls are cleared by return or replacement of the books, or by decision of the Appeals Committee.

Lost Books

Stack books and periodicals: When the fine reaches the maximum \$15.00, the book is declared lost and notice is sent to the borrower. The borrower is given 7 days from date of notice to return or to make satisfactory arrangements for replacement of the book. Otherwise the borrower is charged \$25.00 or replacement cost, whichever is greater.

Reserve books: Same except no 7 day grace period.

Comments on Proposed Circulation Policy

Loan and Renewal Periods:

Stack Books: _____

Stack Periodicals: _____

Reserve Books: _____

Recall Notices:

Fines for All Users:

(over)

Blank Books

and Renewal Periods

SECRET

SECRET

12000 5V1988A

Blank lined paper with horizontal ruling lines.

Department

Please send to Library Committee, 348 Memorial Library, before October 20, 1972.

UW news

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

*Changes -
Memorial*

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.

- o -

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.

- o -

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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

*Abraham
Memorial*

Release:

Immediately

12/8/71 ksg

MADISON--Establishment of Walden Park, a micro-arboretum people's park on a vacant lot of the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, was approved by the Madison campus planning committee Wednesday.

The 19,000 square foot area, on the corner of Johnson and Park sts., would be established and maintained by residents of Zoe Bayliss, a women's scholarship cooperative over the next five years, pending approval by the UW Board of Regents. Zoe Bayliss students were joined by UW environmentalists, law students, and area residents in voicing opposition to a 20-unit parking lot tentatively scheduled for the area.

Susan A. Wiesmer, Manitowoc law student and Zoe Bayliss housefellow, cited current automobile and pedestrian congestion, the need for more "green space" on campus, and the enthusiasm of Zoe Bayliss residents to maintain the park.

Darrel G. Morrison, landscape architecture professor, said students in his classes are already at work on six alternative plans for the site.

Prof. Roger C. Anderson, UW Arboretum managing director, promised his full cooperation.

"This would be an ideal site to test urban pollution effects on certain Wisconsin grasses and plants, which we will be happy to provide."

Third year law student A. Edward Pyffe jr., Milwaukee, stated that community response had been "overwhelmingly in favor of a park." He added:

-more-

Adddone-Park

"We already have over \$6,000 in volunteer donations pledged which is enough to fund the park for 10 years."

Terri M. Kuskowski, a Milwaukee sophomore, presented committee petitions signed by over 3,000 students requesting establishment of the park.

"I just wish I could convey to the committee the depth of feeling behind these signatures," she said.

A committee member, Prof. Glenn S. Pound, dean of UW College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, praised the "attitudes, motivations, and convictions of the students in their concern shown today for their environment." He promised the committee's cooperation in working with the City of Madison which owns part of the proposed park site.

The committee approved a temporary wooden walkway on Observatory Drive on Bascom Hill to provide safe access to the new Helen C. White undergraduate library.

Approval was also given preliminary drawings for additions to Memorial Library, a new geology-geophysics building, a new engineering-physical sciences library, and an addition to the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

#

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

Release **Immediately**

9/9/71 jb

MADISON BUILDINGS

MADISON--Budgets and initial plans for an addition to Memorial Library and a new Geology-Geophysics Building, both on the Madison campus, were approved by the University of Wisconsin regents' sub-committee on physical planning and development Thursday.

Authority to prepare final plans and specifications also was granted by the regents. Construction of both facilities is expected to begin next summer and be completed by mid-1974.

The library addition, to be built adjacent to the present facility, will be located at the southeast end of the area bounded by State, Langdon, and N. Lake streets. Phase I of the library project, the addition is expected to cost \$5.1 million in state funds.

The new Geology-Geophysics Building, to cost \$3,850,000, will be located in the block bounded by N. Orchard, N. Charter, W. Dayton, and Spring streets. The building will provide teaching and research laboratories, offices and ancillary areas for the two departments.

Lewis G. Weeks, Westport, Conn., world-famous petroleum geologist, in May offered \$1.5 million toward the proposed Geology-Geophysics Building. The sum is the largest ever given to the University by one donor toward construction of an academic building in Madison. The National Science Foundation has allocated \$500,000 for the structure, and the regents some months ago requested \$1,850,000 from the 1969-71 biennial Capital Building Program authorized by the legislature.

Add one--Madison buildings

A native of Chilton in eastern Wisconsin, Weeks is a former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and recipient of its highest award, the Powers Medal.

Memorial Library was built in 1953 to meet the needs of 18,000 students. More than 34,000 students are enrolling this week for the fall semester. Specialized libraries have been added in the past two decades, but there exists a critical need for general library shelving space and study areas for students and faculty. The plans also include space for staff services and collection storage.

The library addition will include the present site of the University Book Store at State and N. Lake streets. The store will move to a new building across the street.

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feature story

*James
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

2/1/71

By VIVIEN HONE

MADISON--Long before the word "smog" was coined, the internal combustion engine became a clean air threat, and pollution reached worldwide concern, British cities were already suffering serious environmental problems, a University of Wisconsin library specialist points out.

Erwin K. Welsch, social studies bibliographer, draws his evidence from books and pamphlets in a collection of works on 19th-century England and Scotland recently acquired by the University's Memorial Library on the Madison campus.

"Although many examine technical questions and submit scientific solutions which are now dated, the subjects they discuss--air and water pollution, waste disposal, sanitation--sound distressingly familiar and remind us that the problems which the rise of industry bequeathed remain unsolved," Welsch says.

The "Autobiography of Benjamin Haydon" (1841) may note that the pall of smoke hanging over London was not offensive to the author, but other accounts including reports of Parliamentary commissions, the social surveys of Charles Booth, and the novels of Charles Dickens provide a colorful anthology of complaints about mid-Victorian London.

Leeds was another English city blighted by mushrooming industry. William West, city chemist, wrote in "An Account of the Patent and Other Methods of Preventing or Consuming Smoke" (1842) that a statistically proven rise in respiratory ailments accompanied whatever benefits industrialization had brought to Leeds.

- more -

Add one--Early Pollution

Examined as a mirror of our own slow-to-move times, West's account of a public meeting to discuss the smoke problem is even more arresting in Welsch's opinion. After considerable debate, the assembly merely passed a resolution that the smoke should be reduced and established a committee to discuss how this reduction should be made.

And 10 years later, W. M. Buchanan, an engineer writing "Notes Toward a Solution of the Smoke Nuisance Question," found that "our factory-town population live, move, and have their being in smoke which lugubriously rolls forth from the hundred grim altars which industry has erected."

The same Buchanan and others in 19th-century Great Britain were also concerned about the growing problems of waste disposal, pure water supplies, and disease in the growing cities.

"Reports and recommendations on sanitary conditions emanated from Poor Law commissioners, the Select Committee on the Health of Towns, and especially through the valuable work of Edwin Chadwick," Welsch points out, "but there remained considerable resistance and disbelief."

"Perhaps individuals ignored the question and refused to support effective, if costly, action," Welsch speculates, "since no one cared--or cares--to admit that his drinking water is contaminated with raw sewage or to pay the cost of cleansing it."

There is testimony within Wisconsin's new library holdings that the city of Glasgow, Scotland, showed an early concern with the problems of pollution. In 1819, it completed a municipal census, first in the United Kingdom, as a sound statistical basis for civic action. But highly complex and conflicting circumstances for the Scotch river town barred progress.

Add two--Early Pollution

Welsch notes, however, that while civil engineers, city councils, and royal commissions were deeply engaged in gathering statistics and making recommendations, creative proposals were being made. One such came in 1875 from the Universal Charcoal and Sewage Company, a firm operating under the motto "Waste Not, Want Not." It proposed that street sweepings be placed in kilns and carbonized to produce charcoal. This product, having great odor-absorbing and sanitizing qualities, would then be re-cycled for use in "dry-closets." The wastes from this in turn could be used as fertilizer.

Another somewhat quaint proposal came from James Simpson, speaking before the House of Commons in 1852. Simpson suggested that the poor taste and also certain vegetable matter in drinking water could be eliminated by a filter system with sand, gravel, and, particularly, cockle-shells brought in from the ocean shores.

"The problems of local versus centralized jurisdiction, of re-cycling or other utilization of wastes, of the creation of a liveable urban environment that these publications illumine for the 19th century are not less visible or viable today," Welsch concludes.

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UW news

Memorial Library

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

Release:

Immediately

1/14/71 jb

MADISON--Edwin Young, University of Wisconsin Madison campus chancellor, announced Thursday he had accepted the resignation of Louis Kaplan as director of the University's Memorial Library.

Dr. Kaplan had asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities so that he could devote his time to research and teaching in the Library School, beginning with the fall semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

A specialist in college library history, Dr. Kaplan holds a Ph.D. in his field from Ohio State University. He joined Wisconsin's library service in 1937 as head of the reference department and became director in 1957, after 11 years as associate director in charge of public service. A native of New York City, Kaplan, 61, also earned a B.A. at the University of Chattanooga and a B.S. in library science at the University of Illinois.

The library director has been active in the Association of Research Libraries and the American Library Association. He is the author of several books, including "The History of Reference Service in the U.S.," "Research Materials in the Social Sciences," and "A Bibliography of American Autobiographies."

Chancellor Young, who indicated he had reluctantly agreed to Dr. Kaplan's request, noted:

"The heart of a university is a comprehensive library. During his tenure as director, Lou Kaplan has provided distinguished leadership in significantly expanding the scholarly resources of our library. He is, in his own right, a nationally recognized and respected authority in library science.

"Although we regret that his firm hand will no longer be guiding the development of the library, we are grateful that he will continue to serve the University in the role of scholar, teacher, and adviser on library matters."

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UW news

*Libraries
Memorandum*

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

Release:

ADVANCE FOR RELEASE AT 4 P.M.
MONDAY, NOV. 2

11/2/70 mcg

MADISON--The library committee of the University of Wisconsin-Madison reported to the Faculty Senate Monday that high priority should be given to a new library for the Engineering campus and an addition to the crowded Memorial Library.

"In the current University biennial budget yet to be submitted to the scrutiny of the Legislature, funds for the new Engineering Library have fortunately been included; unfortunately, however, only sufficient funds have been included to allow a portion of the addition to the Memorial Library," the committee reported.

"Since the strengthening of all parts of the general library is essential for the continued improvement of the University, the library committee wishes to go on record as favoring the earliest possible funding and building of the full addition to the Memorial Library."

The committee, headed by Prof. Walter B. Rideout of the English department, drew attention to the library director's report for 1969-70 in which UW library holdings and appropriations are compared with those at comparable institutions, to Wisconsin's disadvantage.

In the period 1965-68, the Madison campus stood 10th in total library expenditures among 50 academic research libraries, with an average annual expenditure of \$3,055,437, the director reported. In this same period, Cornell spent annually \$4,083,695; UCLA \$4,636,868; California, \$5,045,072; Illinois \$4,561,553; Michigan \$4,624,614; Indiana \$2,484,000; Minnesota \$3,033,801; and Ohio State \$2,916,180.

Add one--library report

"As for the future, our budget for total library expenditures in the present fiscal year is \$3,881,169," the director noted. "Even if we are permitted in the midst of present financial difficulties to spend this amount, in 1970-71 we would be spending less than several comparable sister institutions spent in the years 1965-68. I believe we must keep this in mind when we order our priorities. After all, there is no program on our campus which does not require library support."

Turning to physical facilities, the director reveals that since the opening of Memorial Library in 1953, considerable progress has been made on the campus. A new Medical Library has been built, largely with gift funds; the Agricultural campus library has been constructed, partially with gift funds; the library for undergraduates is under construction; and the special library for art in the Elvehjem Art Center has been finished.

He adds: "By July of 1974 we will have occupied 100 per cent of total book capacity in the Memorial Library, and certainly the need for a new library on the Engineering campus has been clearly demonstrated by Dean Kurt F. Wendt and his faculty.

###

uw news

*Library
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

5/18/70 jb

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin Memorial Library was open for business Monday morning despite continued picketing and efforts to disrupt service.

Louis Kaplan, library director, reported he had met with representatives of the striking students who had urged him to persuade Chancellor Edwin Young to close the University.

Kaplan said security measures had been taken to make sure all areas of the library would stay open for students as they prepare for final examinations starting May 28.

Memorial Library, the only one on the Madison campus troubled with pickets, will be open until 5 p.m. Monday. With additional officers on duty, the library will be open Tuesday until 10 p.m.

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UW news

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

5/19/70 gw

MADISON--G. B. Naeseth, associate director of the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library in Madison, said Tuesday that the library is again providing "full service."

About 40 students employed by the library returned to work this morning after striking since last Friday in support of demands made by the United Front on campus.

The library will remain open tonight until 10 p.m., the first time in two weeks it will stay open in the evening.

###

uw news

*Abraham
Memorial*

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

Release: **Immediately**

5/15/70 jb

MADISON--Pickets were marching around the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library Friday morning, but all areas of the Madison campus facility were operating in normal style.

There were no pickets on duty at other libraries on the campus.

Louis Kaplan, library director, said Memorial was "wide open, with all sections staffed. We haven't been informed of any trouble otherwise."

It was reported that one-fourth of the approximately 200 campus library student workers had voted to strike as their role in the general student strike on campus.

Kaplan said measures had been taken to provide security to make facilities of the library open to all students seeking to use its many services.

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uw news

*Library
Memorial*

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

Release: Immediately

12/11/69 vh

MADISON--A dismal picture of lack of funds and its effect on service has emerged in the 1968-69 reports of the University of Wisconsin Library Committee and the director of libraries.

The reports were accepted by the faculty this month.

Book funds for general library expenditures in 1968-69 totalled \$1,287,407, the annual report of the director of University libraries, Louis Kaplan, shows. Approximately five-sixths of that amount is derived from State appropriations. But in the face of increasing needs, State support for the general library expenditures in 1969-70 has not been increased, he pointed out.

Commenting on the overall picture, the committee declared: "The adverse effects of tighter and tighter budgetary restrictions have been clear to us in our deliberations throughout the year, whether the immediate subject has been the library staff, student help, quality of library service, policy on purchasing books and serials, or planning for the new College Library and the projected addition to the Memorial Library."

Stressing the need for this addition, the committee continued: "The staff simply cannot do what it is rightly expected to do without additional facilities, nor can faculty and students work at their best without needed tools and space in which to use them efficiently."

Add one--library reports

Kaplan, pointing to particular problems "where the shoe pinches," said lack of funds to hire additional staff has resulted in an overload of work and a lagging service in the Memorial Library's catalog department. He indicated the same holds for peak periods in the circulation department. A six-months State-imposed ban on filling already established positions brought a shortage of clerical and non-professional help and further compounded problems of circulation.

If this "forced savings" is doubled in the next year, Kaplan said, as has been suggested, "we might be denied the use of \$80,000. The consequence of this to the Library can best be described as disastrous."

Turning again to the subject of book expenditures, Kaplan is proud that the Memorial Library, up to the present, has spent a greater percentage of available funds on books than have other university libraries, but in view of budgetary limitations, he said, new decisions must be faced.

"Even if State appropriations are larger in the future, it is doubtful that the library can maintain its present level of service and its present percentage of expenditures for books."

With the exception of those for the science branch libraries, the expenses of currently published books and serials have been met previously on a sum sufficient basis, Kaplan continued. He called this a sound policy, but tightened circumstances have forced budgetary limitations on new serial subscriptions, in some areas of reserved books, and on out-of-print works.

New and soon-to-be-realized library facilities on the Madison campus are answering important learning needs, Kaplan declared, but "because of these developments it has become increasingly difficult to convince the Legislature and even some members of the University community that we right now need an addition to the Memorial Library and a new library on the Engineering campus."

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

Release

Immediately

7/25/69 vh

GIFTS-IN-KIND

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.--Good housekeeping items as well as learned volumes were among the donations as University of Wisconsin regents accepted gifts-in-kind from 25 separate donors on Friday.

Paint to refurbish the locker room in Camp Randall Stadium was accepted from the Mautz Paint and Varnish Co., Madison, and a carpet and pad to be used in the Center for Great Lakes Studies, Milwaukee campus, valued at \$150, was accepted from Harry C. Brockel, Milwaukee. However, the majority of the gifts was in the area of library materials.

Gifts accepted and specified for use on the Madison campus included:

400 volumes of A Igreja E Apostolado Positivista Do Brasil, a set of the official publications of the Positivist Church and Apostolado of Brazil, donor, Rio de Janeiro, valued at \$1,500; and 91 issues of "little" magazines, given by Robert H. Woodward, San Jose, Calif., value \$230, both gifts to be held in the

Memorial Library;

Correspondence, scripts, photos and other materials from actor Melvyn Douglas, New York City, valued at \$3,000 and earmarked for the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research;

A heat exchanger from the Perfex Corporation, Milwaukee, value \$178, to be used in the Thermosciences Laboratory, department of mechanical engineering.

- more -

Add one--Gifts-In-Kind

Gifts accepted as specified for the Milwaukee campus included the following to be held in the library there:

35 volumes from Dr. Lewis Bernstein, Milwaukee, \$70; 46 books and 15 paperbacks, Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, Milwaukee, \$115; 15 books plus magazines, Dr. Charles Vevier, Garden City, N. Y., \$30; 89 volumes and four records, Walther Richter, Milwaukee, \$307; 15 books, Richard L. Weber, Milwaukee, \$95; 22 volumes, Harriet Budnick, Milwaukee, \$33; 48 volumes, Arnold Jones, Cudahy, Wis., \$108; one volume, Dorothy Meredith, Milwaukee, \$5; and an unspecified number of periodicals from Dr. Joseph G. Baier, Milwaukee, \$130;

18 volumes from James D. Cockcroft, Milwaukee, \$45; an unspecified number of periodicals, records, and albums from Mrs. Elmer L. Finger, Milwaukee, \$103; 36 volumes from Eloise Koelling, Palmyra, Wis., \$57; 255 volumes, Mrs. John Lucas, Milwaukee, \$484; 35 volumes and periodicals, Morris Marden, Milwaukee, \$103; and 11 volumes and periodicals from David H. Miller, Milwaukee, \$34.

48 books in German literature, value unstated, were accepted from Mrs. D. C. Shockley, Milwaukee, for use in the department of German.

Other gifts accepted for use at Milwaukee were:

A Miller Model SR-1000 C7 power source from the Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Appleton, Wis., value \$3,005, to be used in the department of mechanical engineering; and

A tectronics oscilloscope, power supplies, and other items from the International Business Machines Corporation, Milwaukee, \$1,000 value, and to be used in the department of electrical engineering.

The regents also accepted an IR spectrophotometer and a gas chromatograph from the Ansul Co., Marinette, Wis., given through the University of Wisconsin Foundation, valued at \$300 and \$150 respectively, and specified for use in the Marinette Center of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Library
Memorial
Fountain*

From the University's Statewide Communications Service, 1842 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706

Release **Immediately**

12/6/68 jb

CONTRACTS

MILWAUKEE--Contracts for lakeshore rehabilitation on the Madison campus, subject to approval of the governor and state director of engineering, were accepted by the University of Wisconsin regents Friday.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Garrett Construction Co. Inc., Madison, based on a low bid of \$235,611.75.

Other low bidders:

Electrical--Capital Electric Co., Madison, \$5,562; and storm water and under-drainage systems--Garrett Construction Co. Inc., \$7,476.

The project outlines a mall in the area now occupied by N. Murray St. between State and W. Johnson streets. The Memorial Library fountain would be lowered and seating placed around it to bring it into scale with surrounding structures.

The rehabilitation cost will be financed with \$30,000 from the Union's revolving fund, \$130,000 from state funds allocated for campus improvements, and the remainder from alumni gifts.

Also reported to the regents was purchase of property at 1006 Spring St., from Mrs. Victoria Salerno, for \$17,125. The land parcel will be used for Madison campus expansion purposes.

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NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

From the University's Statewide Communications Service, 1842 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706

Release Immediately

10/4/68 vh

GIFTS-IN-KIND

MADISON--Books and other library materials predominated among a large number of gifts-in-kind accepted Friday by the University of Wisconsin regents.

Gifts destined for the Memorial Library on the Madison campus were as follows:

Some 425 issues of little magazines, donated by James L. Weil, New Rochelle, N.Y., and valued at \$425; 26 volumes given by Prof. Ursula Thomas, Madison, value \$130; a file of the Minutes of the Medical Faculty, University of Paris, concerning the June, 1968, student rebellion, given by Prof. Gian Orsini, Madison, value \$180.

Also to be used on the Madison campus were these gifts of library materials:

Variant drafts of scripts with related materials, donated by Vera Caspary Goldsmith, New York City, valued at \$750, and to be housed in the manuscript division of the State Historical Society; literary manuscripts, correspondence, books and related materials, gift of Alvah Bessie, San Rafael, Calif., value \$4,500, and also to be housed in the State Historical Society's manuscript division.

Gifts earmarked for the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee Library included these:

Some 1,718 volumes, 105 paperbacks, 4 albums, and a collection of National Geographic Magazines, bequeathed from the estate of Dr. A. Holbrook, Milwaukee, and valued at \$3,578; 596 volumes given by Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, Milwaukee, valued at \$1,192; 171 volumes of professional journals, gift of the Milwaukee Blood Center,

Add one--Gifts in Kind

value \$1,232; Atomic Energy Reports, publications of the Argonne Laboratory, and Oak Ridge publications, gift of Amarjeet Basra, West Allis, Wis., value \$102;

Monographs and pamphlets in the field of education, given by Dr. William Jenkins, Mequon, Wis., value \$59; 33 volumes in the fields of economics, business and management, gift of Dean C. Edward Weber, UWM, value \$88; and 19 volumes of Milwaukee City Directories, donated by Henry Friend, Milwaukee, and valued at \$190.

An unstated number of books given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Doege, Tucson, Ariz., value \$200, and specified for use on the Marshfield-Wood County Center campus, was also accepted by the regents.

Gifts-in-kind marked for the University's Elvehjem Art Center, Madison, were also prominent among the accepted donations and included the following:

One Attic hydria, late 6th Century, B.C., and one Attic neck amphora, both given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Frank, Milwaukee, and valued at \$9,500 and \$2,750 respectively; also from Mr. Frank, six books on Greek coins, value \$75; one Apulian bell krater, probably 4th Century B.C., given by L. M. Hanks, North Bennington, Vt., value \$260;

Nine Tibetan art objects, donated by Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Watson, Santa Barbara, Calif., valued at \$897; and six glass sculptures and blown glass vases, given by Prof. Harvey Littleton, Verona, Wis. The three created by Erwin Eisch are valued at \$375 and the three by Sybren Valkema are valued at \$600.

A sailboat, a plasma excitation unit, and a Sequa-Matic irrigation system were also accepted by the regents on Friday.

The plasma excitation unit, given by Baird-Atomic, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. is valued at \$4,000 and will be used for instruction and research in spectroscopy in the department of chemistry, Madison. The irrigation system, given by the John Bean division of FMC Corporation, Lansing, Mich., and specified as gift to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, is valued at approximately \$900, and will be used at the Hancock Experimental Farm.

The sailboat, gift of Robert J. Miller, Milwaukee, is valued at \$2,386 and was earmarked for UWM.

uw news

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

Release: Immediately

8/12/68 vh

MADISON--"Few things are harder to bear than the annoyance of a good example," So wrote a compassionate and wryly humorous Mark Twain, wise ever in the ways of small boys. Then Twain signed his name and reaching from his four-poster bed, returned the freshly inscribed copy of "Tom Sawyer" to his young, runny-nosed visitor.

Norman Bassett, today the 77-year-old president of Demco Library Supplies, Madison, was then a lad of eight or ten, visiting the famous American author in the company of his mother. As boys will do for lack of better accommodations, Bassett had wiped his nose on his sleeve. His mother had reached out for the offending arm and said gently: "You know Frank would never do a thing like that."

The inscribed book, now a collector's plum, is among some 105 choice volumes and other significant literary materials selected from the University of Wisconsin's Mark Twain Collection and currently on exhibit in the rare book gallery, fourth floor of the Memorial Library. The University's total holdings in Twain, approximately 1,000 items, constitute "one of the largest and best such collections in the U.S.," according to Prof. Felix Pollak, Wisconsin's curator of rare books.

A large share of the collection has been donated by Norman Bassett, Class of 1914. The influence of his initial boyhood experience with Twain is conceded as the Madison businessman seeks reasons for his long years of book collecting. "We all collect something--string or perhaps stamps," he said recently. "I went into

more

Add one--Twain Book Exhibit: Memorial Library

books because I was taught to read and to like them." The balance of the University's Twain Collection comes from the estate of the late George Hiram Brownell of Elkhorn, Wis., an agricultural journalist and a founder of the Mark Twain Society. The exhibit occupies eight showcases in the gallery. Among the crown jewels of the bookworld shown there are not only the "Tom Sawyer" inscribed for Norman Bassett but "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," inscribed for Norman's brother Jay, and "The Prince and the Pauper," inscribed for the wife of Charles Dudley Warner. Warner collaborated with Twain in the writing of "The Gilded Age."

First editions of literary classics are especially coveted by collectors and researchers. These and variant first editions are frequent in the show--for instance, a first American edition of "Tom Sawyer," published in 1876, and a first in the English edition of the same year; and firsts, both in blue and in green covers, of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." "Tom--" and "Huck--," created out of the reminiscent fabric of a Missouri boyhood, were the author's most popular works.

Born Samuel Langhorne Clemens, 1835, Mark Twain took his pen name (meaning two fathoms deep) from the lore and lure of the period spent as apprentice to a Mississippi River pilot. Without formal schooling, Twain called the river experience his university. A first edition of "Life on the Mississippi," product of that schooling, is shown as well as a missing chapter from the work, discovered after the book was printed and published separately.

The Old South was a favorite topic of writers in Twain's middle life and the man who knew much about it obligingly produced in collaboration with Charles Dudley Warner "The Gilded Age," a somewhat satirical view. A first edition of this work and part of the original manuscript from Twain's contribution are on view.

There is another kind of "first"--call it "first of the first"--for the pleasure of bibliophiles and more casual gallery visitors" a copy of the Saturday Press of Nov. 15, 1865. In this issue of the New York magazine, under the title

Add two--Twain Book Exhibit: Memorial Library

"Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog," is first appearance of the highly popular work later published as "The Celebrated Frog of Calaveras County." "The Frog--" was one lively product of those early, optimistic days in the West when Twain was miner, prospector, and more successfully, reporter; when he met and was encouraged by Bret Harte and humorist Artemus Ward.

"Innocents Abroad," the fruit of an excursion trip to the Holy Land and the Mediterranean, was published in 1869, and delighting prideful Americans, brought an immediate reputation, a fortune, and indirectly a beloved wife for Twain. It is displayed in a very rare variant of the first edition (only four copies known to exist). Published at San Francisco as an attraction for western readers, the volume bears on the title page not only the San Francisco imprint, but also the words H. Bancroft and Co., Hartford Conn., and the American Publishing Company.

"Don't think you have such an 1869 copy unless the San Francisco imprint precedes the Bancroft line," warns Curator Pollak, who is frequently confronted with disillusioning overly optimistic collectors.

The cases also hold modern editions of Twain and items written by or concerned with the author including manuscripts, typescripts, publishers' contracts, and photographs. Twenty-three original letters written by Twain, because of their exceeding rarity, remain in the library's rare book vaults, but are exhibited through photocopy.

The latter years of Twain were not happy ones: the author lost daughters to death, lost heavily in publishing and invention enterprises, and most importantly, lost the rough skylarking love of life he had earlier shown. Maxims which are sprinkled generously through one case reflect his disillusionment and growing cynicism. Some critics hold the author's later works, revealing the inner life of rage, contempt, and sometimes pity, to be the truer expression of Twain's mind and art, but in the mind of the multitude, Twain belongs with the great humorists whose mission in life was to make people laugh.

more

Add three--Book Exhibit: Memorial Library

Mrs. Mary Fagerlund, librarian, and Amy Nickles, graduate student, assisted Curator Pollak in arranging the exhibition. Norman Rockwell sketches of Twain characters as reproduced by art student Susan Sullivan enhance the show and in further tribute to beloved Twain characters, the cases are dressed with blue denim, bits of fence, a corncob pipe, a straw hat, and even a glazed frog.

The public is invited to view all on any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 to noon on Saturdays.

"The lack of money is the root of all evil."

"Prosperity is the best protection of principle."

"Patriot: the person who can holler the loudest."

"Nothing is made in vain, but the fly came near to it."

"Public servants: persons chosen by the people to distribute the graft."

"Do not put off till tomorrow which can be put off till day after tomorrow just as well."

uw news

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

Release: Immediately

1/30/68 vh

MADISON--Gambling that the future will confirm its judgment, the University of Wisconsin's Memorial Library has added 57 new author names to its Twentieth Century Literature Collection.

The original collection, a joint project of the Madison campus book center and the department of English, was begun in the mid-1960's with works from 48 English and American writers. These include older authors whose literary status appeared secure, Forster, Conrad, and Joyce, for instance, Fitzgerald, Frost and Hemingway, and a "younger" group whose future looked most promising, among them Joyce Cary, Ivy Compton-Burnett, Graham Greene, Bellow, Lowell, and Roethke.

The goals set were these: Acquisition in first English and American editions of all the separately-published works of the 48 writers; and acquisition, if possible, of certain succeeding printings and editions which contain extensive or important revisions of their works. It is through the complete range of printings and editions that the researcher traces the textual development of a single literary piece.

But the collection was barely underway, "when everyone concerned began to feel the inadequacy of the list," explains Lloyd W. Griffin, chief of reference services in the Memorial. "There was always someone as good as, or better than, someone else who was on the list."

Add one--Literature Collection

Expansion was inevitable--and now there are 57 new entries in the list including, for the first time, dramatists--men such as Albee, Miller, O'Neill, Osborne, Shaw, and Williams.

"The general problem is one of trying to outguess history," Griffin says, "of trying to prophesy which writers will become truly important in the years to come."

Out of this educated guessing, English and American writers such as Braine, Wain, Golding, Algren, Updike, and Jarrell now find themselves within the magic circle. And these older authors are among those who have arrived by way of the addition: Graves, Isherwood, Orwell, Spender, Aiken, Cather, and Wolfe.

Those who work with the collection have other problems, but they are the "headaches" common to all in the library world: difficulties of finding an out-of-print or scarce volume and of being able to afford certain titles in the constantly-rising book market.

Even so, the Twentieth Century Literature Collection has reached the half thousand mark, "and we are now starting on our second 500 volumes," Griffin notes.

"The more we add, the slower they come, but we have made real progress toward compiling a highly selective research collection of contemporary English and American literature...and the sooner we acquire the needed titles, the less they will cost."

Release: **Immediately**

2/14/67 vh

MADISON, Wis.--Carefully checked in at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library, the handsome volumes shipped from Switzerland totaled approximately 1,000. Bound in dark green calf and richly embossed in gold, all bore the double-headed eagle stamp of Imperial Russia.

Now in its final home on the Madison campus, the assembly of works known as the Prince Romanovskii Library is bringing new dimensions for scholars in Russian studies and for those in several other major fields of knowledge.

A large body of Russian topographical maps, one among the new treasures, is "probably the best collection of 19th century Russian maps in the Western world," Alexander Rolich, the Memorial's bibliographer for Slavic collections, declared recently.

The man who gathered together the thousand titles to form his working library was 19th-century Prince Nikolai Maksimilianovich Romanovskii, fourth Duke of Leuchtenberg, maternal grandson of Tsar Nicholas I, and paternal grandson of Prince Eugene de Beauharnais and Josephine. This was the same Josephine who later became Napoleon's empress.

The prince's professional and public interests, his social circumstances, and his scholarly pursuits are mirrored in the subjects of this working library Rolich said. Tables of rank, descriptions of ceremonials and coronations,

Add one--Romanovskii Collection

collections of laws and books on local government, history, and economics are the logical possessions of a man at the seat of Russian power, a member of the Suite of Tsar Alexander II.

Numerous titles concerning religious matters suggest the close relations between church and state which existed in Imperial Russia.

Nikolai Maksimilianovich was president of the Russian Mineralogical Society for 25 years and while president, organized a detailed geological survey of Russia, helped to review laws regulating the exploitation of petroleum resources and to bring about new laws governing petroleum operations. A member of the highly influential Scientific Committee of the Ministry of State Properties, he made two extensive excursions into central Russia and the Urals to inspect both state and private mines there.

Works on geology, geography, and ethnology buttressed his excursions, and books and journals relating to economics, finance, railroads, canals and mineralogy are further associated with his wide professional activities.

"Thanks to the prince's interest in astronomy, the Memorial Library has an excellent description of the world-famous Pulkovo Observatory written by P.G.W. Struve, its one-time director, including a list of the books in the observatory library," Bibliographer Rolich pointed out.

And thanks to Nikolai Maksimilianovich's service as General-Major, General-Lieutenant, General of the Cavalry, and General-Adjutant, in and between Russian wars, Wisconsin holds numerous books on Russian fortifications, ballistics, and military science, dress and history. The prized collection of military and topographical maps relates to this portion of the prince's career.

Wisconsin ambitions to possess the library of the distinguished Russian who died in Paris in 1890 began with a 1964 European book-buying tour made by Prof. Louis Kaplan. Immediately interested when viewing the books for the first time in

Add two--Romanovskii Collection

Geneva, the University's director of libraries took an option with the Swiss book-dealer who held them.

"During my own book-buying trip for the University, made the following year, I examined the books for content," Prof. Rolich said, "and obtained a list of titles so that a careful search could be made of our public catalog."

Following consultations with various Slavic specialists on the Madison campus, the decision to purchase was made.

Most of the titles in the collection--90 to 95 per cent--have never before been found on Memorial Library shelves, and more than 50 per cent of them "have never been cataloged at the Library of Congress and perhaps not anywhere else in the U.S.," Rolich said proudly.

"But most heartening," he concluded, "is the fact that several major fields as well as Russian studies, have been enhanced by this unique collection."

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UW news

*Library -
Museum*

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

Release: Immediately

10/11/66 vh

MADISON, Wis.--Libraries on the Madison campus have entered the million dollar club, according to Louis Kaplan, the University of Wisconsin's director of libraries.

"For the first time in our history, they have, in a single year, spent more than one million dollars for books, periodicals, and binding," he declared in his 1965-66 Report to Wisconsin's Library Committee.

But he cautioned that satisfaction with this total sum--\$1,049,065--spent by the general library, and the libraries for law, agriculture and medicine "must be tempered by knowledge of several other university libraries, considerably larger, which entered the million dollar club earlier, and which continue currently to spend more for books than does Wisconsin."

In the period 1955 to 1965, financial support for Wisconsin's research grew 6.6 times, Kaplan pointed out, but for libraries the increase was only 2.6. Granted that our University libraries in Madison are supplemented by a great collection on American studies in the library of the Historical Society, he said, "yet even after taking this into account, Wisconsin cannot advantageously compare itself with such libraries as Illinois (3,751,000 volumes) or Michigan (3,409,000)." The report showed that as of the same date, June, 1965, Madison campus libraries contained 1,635,755 volumes.

- more -

Add one--Library Report

"We must close the current spending gap between ourselves and these other universities," Kaplan stressed.

In his discussion of libraries use, the director said the percentage growth in use of books continues to outstrip the percentage growth in enrollment. Withdrawal of books from the main book stack in the Memorial Library was increased nine per cent in the fiscal year just passed, his report showed, and in the section of reserved books, the withdrawal total was increased 19 per cent. Since the Memorial Library was opened in 1953, enrollment on the campus has increased 111 per cent, according to the director, but books withdrawn from the main stack have increased 312 per cent. Again Kaplan cautioned: These figures, he said, have been influenced by the facts that the Memorial Library is almost the only library on the campus serving the humanists and social scientists and that it is in these areas of study especially that enrollment has grown most rapidly.

In an examination of the physical plant, the director pointed to some five new or future facilities which will increase library opportunities on the Madison campus:

Two libraries are now on the planning boards, he said, with the plans for the Agricultural Library moving along rapidly, but those for the College Library experiencing less progress. The College Library, planned especially for undergraduates, offers many problems in the matters of site and of fitting its many functions to site, he pointed out, "nevertheless, progress has been made and we can now predict the essential nature of the library."

Two additional library projects are recommended in the most recent priority list of future buildings on the Madison campus, according to the report--an expansion of the Memorial Library and a new library for engineers and other physical scientists.

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FEATURE STORY

*Libraries -
Memorial*

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

RELEASE:

10/8/65 vh

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Always more but never enough...This is the insatiable need and philosophy of learning through books--at the University of Wisconsin, at all other institutions where thousands of hungry minds seek nourishment.

Book holdings on the Madison campus--at the Memorial Library and in departmental collections, have reached the impressive total of over 1,600,000 volumes. And more than 2,000,000 books also are available to Wisconsin scholars in collections of the campus-based State Historical Society Library.

At Memorial, where close to 1,000,000 works are shelved, new acquisitions pour in at the rate of 80,000 yearly--and the rate is certain to rise, according to Louis Kaplan, director of University of Wisconsin Libraries. Last year the University Library Committee, estimating present and near future needs, recommended that holdings in the Madison campus libraries be increased 100 per cent by 1974.

Though admittedly ambitious, the suggested goal points the accelerating trend of the times. Madison campus libraries now hold twice the number of books they held approximately 15 years ago.

The \$5,000,000 general of Memorial Library in the heart of the campus contains Wisconsin's major collections in the social sciences, the humanities, and many other printed works relating jointly to two or more of the natural sciences.

In today's dynamic new era of book service, Memorial alone employs a staff of 150 full-time persons; plans to spend in 1965-66 some \$665,000 in state, federal and foundation funds for books and periodicals, and another \$100,000 for stocking the planned-for Undergraduate Library, due in 1968.

-more-

Add one--Book Explosion

The budget to cover the same items for the entire campus system will exceed \$875,000.

Most recent figures available place Wisconsin fifth among state-supported universities in money spent for books. Book funds for the State Historical Society Library were included in the Wisconsin total.

The University must ever freshen and expand the stream of printed materials, not only because of soaring enrollments, increased fields of study, and widening inquiry within each field, but because of widening individual reading habits.

"Students are more serious, read more than in the past," Director Kaplan, pointed out. And these days, he indicated, it requires much more than the old book orders by mail to satisfy the great academic thirst.

The keen competition among research libraries for wanted titles takes knowledgeable faculty, library administrators, and bibliographers on extensive book hunts in foreign countries. There on a "first come, first served" basis, they confront dealers directly and ferret out much needed, often elusive volumes.

The Memorial staff now includes eight bibliographers. Each equipped with knowledge of authors and publications in a special area of learning, each is advancing holdings for special area studies.

Bookstores bordering the Madison campus where students--29,299 of them this fall--purchase their texts, also report a rising bookish tide.

"The old days of one book for one course are long gone," John R. Shaw, manager of the University Book Store (formerly the University Co-op), said recently.

The steady trend has been twofold: More courses and more books per course. One course in the past spring semester may hold the record: 18 books, required and recommended, were listed for it. Many courses list 10 titles and at least 176 courses in the past semester showed four or more titles for required reading.

-more-

Add two--Book Explosion

"The increase in books has greatly outstripped the gain in enrollments," Shaw also pointed out. "While college enrollments were expanding some 56 per cent from 1959 through 1965, book sales to students as measured in dollars went up 90 per cent in the same period."

Paperbacks have contributed importantly to the boom. Of the 3,506 books required or recommended for the past spring semester courses on the Madison campus, 610 were paperbacks. Shaw estimated that 36,000 paperbacks are now in print. His store alone stocks at least one third of them, and other Madison shops hold other thousands of paperback titles.

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Published occasionally

Madison, Wisconsin

No. 12, April, 1964

Should Bound Sets of Periodicals in the Memorial Library Circulate?

I am calling to the attention of the faculty a recent communication of mine to the Library Committee (Madison campus members only). This communication is here reproduced.

March 18, 1964

To: The Library Committee

I would like to have the Library Committee turn its attention once again to the possibility of restricting the circulation of bound periodicals in the Memorial Library.

In the past the Library Committee has voted to reduce the period of circulation, but did not wish to restrict altogether the circulation of any periodicals. The situation, of course, has changed considerably, what with a larger graduate enrollment and a growing faculty. Furthermore, not only is the undergraduate enrollment growing, but it is growing most rapidly in the College of Letters and Science and in Education.

I propose, therefore, unless the Committee is ready to restrict the circulation of all bound periodicals, to ask my staff to draw up an extensive yet selective list of heavily used bound sets of periodicals, this list to be considered by the Library Committee and submitted to various departments for further study and discussion. Before asking my staff to undertake this time-consuming task, I ask that each member of the Committee answer the questions on the attached sheet, sending your answers to me as soon as possible.

Louis Kaplan

In answer to this communication, no member of the Library Committee declared himself in favor of the present policy. As to whether all bound sets should be restricted, or only those which are heavily used, the Committee was evenly divided.

At the suggestion of the Chairman of the Library Committee, I invite members of the faculty to express an opinion on this subject. Please let me know whether you favor the present policy, or if you believe we must now restrict the circulation of some, or more drastically, restrict the circulation of all (or almost all) bound sets of periodicals.

For your convenience, you may if you wish use the same form of questionnaire submitted to the Library Committee.

Louis Kaplan

Which of these statements best expresses your present viewpoint?

1. We should not change the present policy. _____
2. We should restrict all (or almost all) bound periodicals. _____
3. We should restrict only those sets that are heavily used, even if this means restricting a considerable number. _____
4. Other? _____

Signature _____

Department _____

Please mail to Louis Kaplan, Memorial Library

Please write to Route 1, Keweenaw, Nebraska 68343

Deputy

Secretary

1. Office

2. Office

3. We should consider only those cases that are really

4. Office

5. We should consider all (or almost all) cases

6. We should not consider the Bureau's policy.

When of these statements are expressed long Bureau members:

Route 1, Keweenaw

submitted to the Judicial Committee.

For long consideration, you will find that the same kind of discrimination

R. Taylor

News Service

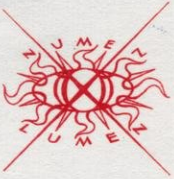
of discrimination

Obs. Hill Office

32

some of more discrimination, consider the situation of all (or almost all) cases that are really the Bureau's policy, or if you believe we must not consider the situation of the Judicial to express an opinion on this subject. Please let me know whether you are the author of the statement of the Judicial Committee. I thank you for

considered, or only those cases that are really the Bureau's policy. We should consider all (or almost all) cases that are really the Bureau's policy. We should not consider the Bureau's policy. We should consider all (or almost all) cases that are really the Bureau's policy.



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

Library - memorial

11/1/65 vh

RELEASE

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--A careful look at the entire operation of reserved books in the light of expanding library service was recommended in the 1964-65 report of the University of Wisconsin Library Committee, made to the University's faculty at its meeting Monday.

The report, prepared by Louis Kaplan, director of University Libraries, pointed first to these developments in library service at Madison: a new library for the Agricultural campus now being planned; the Medical School Library under construction; a new library of art to be included in the coming Elvehjem Art Center; and preliminary plans for the new Undergraduate Library now underway.

And "unless we are to suffer consequences all too familiar to some of us, we must expand the Memorial Library during 1971-72," the report added.

The faculty will be invited to help the committee planning the new Undergraduate Library in solving some of the major questions of reserve books, the report indicated. One question is whether reserves for graduate students as well as undergraduates shall be shelved in the new library or only in the Memorial Library.

Kaplan's report pointed out that less than half the students feel satisfied with the Library's reserve book system despite the fact that surveys show that students are receiving the reserve books they request.

"While the meaning of these statistics is open to considerable argument, I do believe we ought to take a careful look at the entire operation," Kaplan stated. He pointed out that UW professors place many more books on reserve than professors at other universities.

-more-

University library committee

Wisconsin now has outstanding collections in history of science and in the history of social and political affairs of Western Europe, the report stated.

"What is recognized by few, even here on campus, is that in the publications written by persons who lived in the 17th century, our library must now be ranked among the best," Kaplan said.

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

8/20/65 vh

RELEASE

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Gifts in kind, all from the worlds of art and writing and offered by six separate groups of donors, were accepted for the University of Wisconsin by the regents Friday.

The value of those appraised totaled \$9,790.

The gifts included:

Four Eastern manuscripts donated to the department of art history by Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Charles Watson, Santa Barbara, Calif.: a Jain illustrated manuscript from India, a Koran commentary, poems of Hafiz from Persia, and an Enan illustrated manuscript from Turkey.

A marble copy made by Georgi of a piece of sculpture called "Crouching Venus," donated by the children and heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Sanna of Madison. The gift, made as a memorial to the Madison couple, is for the Elvehjem Art Center collection.

An oil painting by George Innes called "Autumn Landscape with Trees and Two Figures," given by Mrs. Isaac Lovejoy, Stoughton, Wis., with instructions that it be added to the Elvehjem Art Center collection of paintings.

Several sets of works by various authors donated to the Memorial Library by University of Wisconsin Emeritus Prof. Harry Glicksman, Madison.

-more-

Add one--gifts in kind

Diaries and letters of S. K. Ratcliffe, British journalist and one-time editor of the Sociological Review. The papers, given by Margaret Ratcliffe of New York City, daughter of the journalist, will be held in the manuscript division of the library of Wisconsin's State Historical Society.

Variant drafts of scripts, articles and essays and correspondence relating to them given by Philip Stevenson, Venice, Calif. and to be held in the manuscript division of the State Historical Society library. The gift of papers is the third to come to the University from Stevenson, a playwright, poet, novelist and screenwriter.

\$174

Published occasionally

Madison, Wisconsin

No. 16, April, 1965

A SURVEY OF STUDENT STUDY PATTERNS AS RELATED TO THE USE OF LIBRARIES

During the first semester of 1964-65, a probability sample of 447 undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science were interviewed by students enrolled in a course in Survey Research Methods taught by Professor Harry Sharp (Sociology and the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory). One objective of the library staff in requesting this study was to gather information in connection with the planning of new libraries on the Madison campus. In addition, we hoped to gain useful information relating to services in existing libraries. Some of the information gathered is here presented in the belief that members of the faculty, as well as librarians, may profit.

Among those students questioned, the Memorial Library is widely used for study purposes. Only 16 per cent say they never study there (although this has no necessary relationship to whether or not they withdraw books from the Library). By way of contrast, the Music, Biology, Science Hall and Chemistry libraries are never used by 96, 95, 93 and 91 per cent of the L. & S. undergraduates, respectively. About three-quarters of these students say they never make use of the State Historical Society library facilities.

Only 28 per cent of those interviewed would prefer to study in a library (given our present accommodations on the campus); among seniors, however, the proportion expressing this preference climbs to 34 per cent. From the viewpoint of academic performance, those with a high grade-point average differ little in their study preferences from the remainder.

*Libraries -
Memorial*

When preference is viewed in relation to type of living accommodation, we find that almost one-half (47 per cent) of those L. & S. undergraduates who live in fraternity or sorority houses would prefer to study in a library; in comparison, less than one-quarter (22 per cent) of the dormitory residents express this preference. Of this latter group, it is interesting to note that 69 per cent say they do most of their studying in their own dormitory rooms. Fifty-three per cent of the students in fraternities and sororities do most of their studying within their residence unit, and the presumption is that a large number of these study in their own rooms. Further, 40 per cent of the students in this survey who live in rooming houses, and 56 per cent of those living in apartments, study primarily within their own living unit.

Of those who live in the dormitories, 17 per cent never study in the Memorial Library, but only 8 per cent of the fraternity or sorority residents may be so categorized. But these data reflect distance from the Memorial Library as well as type of living unit. Most "Greek" organizations are housed near the Memorial Library, while a large number of undergraduate students live in dormitories--many of which are located some distance from the Memorial Library. One-half (52 per cent) of the students who do most of their studying in the Memorial Library reside in the Langdon Street area (made up of fraternal houses, apartments and dormitories). Viewed another way, 31 per cent of the students living in this area say they study most in the Memorial Library. By way of contrast, only 18 per cent of those living in Chadbourne and in the new dormitories on Johnson Street claim that they study most in the Memorial Library, even though the distance factor is not great.

On this point, a word of caution is in order; percentages are one thing and absolute numbers are another, which is another way of saying that even a modest percentage of these dormitory students makes quite a crowd.

Students' comments about the reading of reserved books and how much they believe this reading influences course grades is of special interest to the faculty. Overall, 41 per cent of the L. & S. undergraduates say this reading has "some" influence on grades, and 19 per cent say the influence is "great." Differences in viewpoint were evident, however, between students in differing major fields. Thirty-four per cent of those in the humanities thought the influence was "great," as compared to 25 per cent of those in the social sciences and 13 per cent in the natural and physical sciences.

As to whether or not natural and physical science courses require less reading than other courses, 52 per cent of the science majors say "yes," but the same judgment was expressed by only 30 per cent of those in the humanities, and 20 per cent of those in social sciences.

Over one-half (55 per cent) of the students claim to study 30 or more hours per week, either inside or outside of University of Wisconsin libraries. Twenty-eight per cent say they study 20 to 29 hours each week, and 16 per cent study fewer

than 20 hours weekly. When asked how many hours they study per week in any University library, about two out of every five students (38 per cent) claim to spend ten or more hours in a library environment.

One-third of those students who avoid the library completely as a place of study have a grade-point average of 2.2 or lower. Only 16 per cent of L. & S. undergraduates who say they study at least 20 hours per week in the library have less than 2.3 grade-point average.

One-quarter of the L. & S. undergraduates have a Memorial Library stack permit. Of these students with stack permits, 42 percent use the carrells chiefly as a place in which to study their textbooks and class notes. Only 15 percent use them as a place to consult library materials.

I have no special insight into why many students living in dormitories will not study in the dining rooms. The statistics, however, are interesting: of those living in the dormitories near the Agricultural campus, 39 percent never study in the dining rooms, 34 percent say they study here fewer than five hours per week, and 12 percent claim only five to ten hours a week.

* * * * *

We are fully persuaded that in choosing sites for libraries used by undergraduates, greater weight must be given to where students live than to where they attend classes. At night and during weekends, this latter factor plays no significant role. For this reason, I have recommended three centers of library service for undergraduates: first, the area of the Memorial Library, which will include a separate building designed mainly for undergraduates; secondly, a library on the Agricultural campus that will provide services even to undergraduates not enrolled in the College of Agriculture; and, thirdly, a library near Johnson and North Orchard embracing a number of scientific collections and providing services to all undergraduates living in that area.

Louis Kaplan

LK:wj

April 20, 1965

James F. Scott

Director

News and Publications Service

Observatory Hill Office

than 20 hours weekly. When asked how many hours they study per week in any University library, about two out of every five students (38 per cent) claim to spend ten or more hours in a library environment.

One-third of those students who avoid the library completely as a place of study have a grade-point average of 2.5 or lower. Only 16 per cent of U. & S. undergraduates who say they study at least 20 hours per week in the library have less than 2.3 grade-point average.

One-quarter of the U. & S. undergraduates have a Memorial Library stack permit. Of these students with stack permits, 42 percent use the cartels chiefly as a place in which to study their textbooks and class notes. Only 15 percent use them as a place to consult library materials.

I have no special insight into why many students living in dormitories will not study in the dining rooms. The statistics, however, are interesting: of those living in the dormitories near the Agricultural campus, 39 percent never study in the dining rooms, 34 percent say they study here fewer than five hours per week, and 12 percent claim only five to ten hours a week.

We are fully persuaded that in choosing sites for libraries used by undergraduates, greater weight must be given to where students live than to where they attend classes. At night and during weekends, this latter factor plays no significant role. For this reason, I have recommended three centers of library service for undergraduates: first, the area of the Memorial Library, which will include a separate building designed mainly for undergraduates; secondly, a library on the Agricultural campus that will provide services even to undergraduates not enrolled in the College of Agriculture; and, thirdly, a library near Johnson and North Orchard embracing a number of scientific collections and providing services to all undergraduates living in that area.

Louis Kaplan

James F. Scotton
Director
News and Publications Service
Observatory Hill Office

April 20, 1962
LK:wj



NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

Library - Memorial

2/5/65 vh

Immediately

RELEASE

MILWAUKEE--Books, literary materials, specialized research instruments, and a color movie on the giant Wisconsin cheese exhibited at the World's Fair were among gifts-in-kind to the University of Wisconsin which the University's Board of Regents accepted on Friday.

Some of the donations had goals of benefitting studies in special fields-- art history, chemistry, physics, mathematics, theater and dairy industry. Others were for general aid to higher education.

The gifts of books and literary materials and their donors included:

From Lloyd E. Smith, Racine, a miscellaneous lot of 325 volumes valued at \$1,300 and assigned to the University's Memorial Library. Ranging through a wide variety of subject matter, the collection is the latest in a series of similar donations to come from the head of copyright and royalties at Western Publishing Company, Racine. Books are both a career and a hobby for donor Smith.

From Dr. Philip H. Dowling, White Plains, N.Y., 53 physics and mathematics books valued at \$600. Some of volumes are to be held in the Memorial Library and in the physics-mathematics library, Van Vleck Hall, on the Madison campus. Others will be shelved in the library at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

From Alan Schneider, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., a collection including director's scripts, playbills, and production notes for plays produced both on and off Broadway and also for radio and television. The February gift, valued at \$12,153, comes from a UW alumnus and the director of the original version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" It follows a gift of similar materials from Schneider, accepted in January. Both contributions are to be housed in the manuscript division of the State Historical Society.

-more-

Add one--Gifts-in-Kind

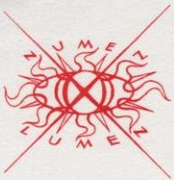
From the estate of Frank Morris Riley, approximately 400 volumes on architecture valued at \$4,000. The collection, which holds many star items from European and American publications, was the professional library of a Madison architect. During the first half of the century, Riley designed homes, business places and public buildings which today remain among Madison's most pleasing and distinguished structures. The collection will be housed in the Memorial Library.

From John H. Tanger of Madison, two books, also on architecture, valued at \$30. They, too, will be housed in the University's Memorial Library.

Crossley Associates, Chicago, donated to the Wisconsin department of chemistry the gift of specialized research instruments valued at \$1,325. The equipment includes a Hewlett-Packard model 175A oscilloscope, a model 1781A sweep delay generator, and a model 1780A auxiliary plug-in.

Wisconsin Cheese Foundation, Inc. and the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association of Madison were the joint donors of "The Golden Giant," 16mm color and sound movie on the making of the 17½-ton cheese which was among Wisconsin exhibits this past year at the World's Fair in New York. The gift to the University's department of dairy and food industries has been appraised at \$110.

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Library —
Memorial*

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

2/4/65 vh

RELEASE AMs of Monday, Feb. 8

By VIVIEN HONE

MADISON, Wis.--A library of some 400 volumes on architecture, donated this month to the University of Wisconsin, is brightening the memory of Frank Morris Riley and prompting further appreciation of the many distinguished capital city buildings which this Madisonian designed.

One Riley house has become the State's Executive Mansion (99 Cambridge Rd.) and is now occupied by Gov. Warren Knowles. Another is the residence of Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey (963 Farwell Dr.).

The executive residence was originally planned as the home of the late Carl Johnson, Gisholt Machine Company executive. The Lucey house was planned for Dr. R. I. Cooksey and was his home for many years.

The gift from the estate of Mr. Riley, formally accepted by the University Regents at their Feb. 5 meeting, fills many gaps in works on architecture held at Wisconsin's Memorial Library on the Madison campus. It also reflects the wide training which the Madison man received as well as the scholarly approach he took to his art.

The publications, according to Louis Kaplan, director of University libraries, range from the 17th century into the 20th. They come largely from France, Italy, Germany, England and the U.S., and include classical works by masters in the building arts.

A striking feature of the collection is the wealth of portfolio, publications in the form of unfolded papers and prints enclosed in cases.

-more-

Add one-Riley Architectural Library

Director Kaplan called top items among the 400 "sumptuous" and still others "bibliographical dazzlers," but he added that "there are dozens of other books in the group whose value to architectural history and design is no less real."

The genial, balding man of charm and talent, for whom the gift to Wisconsin once represented a professional or working library, will be remembered by many Madisonians, for he died only 15 years ago at the age of 73. He lived the greater share of his life, according to his niece, Mrs. Eleanor Riley Grant, in the spacious white Colonial home of his own design at 2925 Oakridge Ave. in Madison and created the greater share of his buildings for Madison homeowners, business firms and public agencies.

Those who did not know the architect have felt the quality of the designer in the gracious "monuments" he left behind. Buildings such as the Madison Gas and Electric Company, Yost's-Kessenich's, Sears Roebuck's original site in the 300 block of State Street, and the Security State Bank are his creations, and so are the Madison Club, the Maple Bluff Country Club, and a large number of fraternity and sorority houses in Madison.

East Side High School and Lakewood School as well as the First Church of Christ Scientist on Wisconsin Avenue and the lion house in the Vilas Park Zoo belong in the list of Riley credits, but the scales are tipped most heavily in the direction of residences.

Lucien S. Hanks, chairman of the board of the Dane County Title Company and a former apprentice architect under Mr. Riley, estimates that 100 homes scattered throughout the Shorewood Hills, University Heights, Lakewood, and Maple Bluff areas of the capital city reveal their creator through their distinguished proportions, careful attention to detail, and authenticity according to style and period. And perhaps 50 or more Riley-designed homes can be seen in other Wisconsin cities, he suggests.

-more-

Add two--Riley Architectural Library

"By my own standards, Frank Riley was the finest architect Madison had during the early 20th century," Hanks says with undiluted admiration. "He was probably one of the first Madison architects to have a good background of study and really knew the basic principles of architecture and what was authentic, what was not."

Beyond this, Hanks said, Mr. Riley had a vast knowledge of antiques, silver and fabrics, and of what was right as furnishings for the places he designed.

The architect was the son of Edward Farrell Riley, secretary of the Savings, Loan and Trust Company (cq), and once secretary of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. After attending the UW, he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving his degree in architecture in 1908.

After working for a Boston architect, Riley spent years studying in Europe, mostly in Germany and England. Return to Madison came with the outbreak of World War I and from this time on, Riley's star was mainly fixed upon home grounds.

Madison people knew his talent by at least one house when he returned--the one which had been commissioned by Riley's father while the budding architect was still a student. It was to be a small house, according to the elder Riley's prescription, "where two people can grow old."

"Uncle Frank put every dream he'd ever had into that house," Mrs. Grant recalls, "and it turned out to be much too elaborate and complicated for two elderly people, but the house was built anyway."

This was the "country estate," more than 50 years ago called Rudder Grange and later renamed Elmside. In it lived Riley's parents, the architect until his death, and since then Mrs. Grant, his niece. The "country" has disappeared, but the expanded dimensions of the great white house and grounds on Oakridge Avenue near Lake Monona are immediately arresting, seen within the tighter surroundings of city.

Stanley Hanks, Madison realtor, was developing the Lakewood area when Frank Riley came home from Europe and soon the architect found commissions for many Lakewood homes. One was Hanks' own home at 315 Lakewood Blvd., now occupied by the John Fish family. Others were the Hobart and Maurice Johnson lakeshore homes.

Add three--Riley Architectural Library

Riley was versatile in his designs, adapting a number of Continental styles to his planning. But in the opinion of Lucien Hanks, "Georgian was his favorite." This was the simple, dignified, classical style developed originally in 18th century England during the reign of three King Georges.

"His preference for Georgian began, perhaps, out of his experience in Boston," Hanks says.

Boston has many excellent examples of Georgian, and so does Madison among the Riley houses. Hanks pointed to the following: Lt. Gov. Lucey's home and three Sherman Avenue homes--one at 1040, originally the residence of Harry L. Butler, and now occupied by Dr. Donald O. Price, UW professor of gynecology; another at 1154, built for Dr. Walter Sheldon and now occupied by Leo Schleck, retired principal at East Side High School; and a third at 1224, originally constructed for Harry M. Warner and today the residence of the Rev. Gerald White of St. Francis House, Episcopalian Student Center.

The Riley Collection will be held in the Memorial Library, Director Kaplan indicated.

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NOTE

FROM THE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS SERVICE, OBSERVATORY HILL OFFICE,
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706
TELEPHONE: 262-3571

2/4/65

EDITORS:

Some of the buildings outside of Madison which we have been able to identify as Frank Riley's are:

Baraboo--E. P. McFetridge home, Wm. Benzies home, Langer house
Boscobel--Hospital
Fort Atkinson--William Hoard home, Jones house (of Jones Sausage family)
Janesville--First National Bank, Palmer home, Nurses home
Lake Mills--Florence B. Smith house
Milwaukee--F. A. Magin house, Clifford L. McMillen home
Oconomowoc--Clifford L. McMillen home, Morganthaler home
Portage--Indian Agency House (restoration by Riley),
Taylor home, Dorothy Walker home
Stoughton--Osterheld home
Wausau--parochial school

We have been unable to obtain more exact identification, but we hope that these homes may be exactly identified locally.

U.W. NEWS

*Library,
Memorial*

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

11/9/64 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Approximately 3,000 books will go on sale to the public at the 11th annual Book Fair of the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library on Thursday (Nov. 12).

The fair will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 436 of the library.

The books to be sold are duplicates which have been accumulated over the past year.

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*Libraries
Memorials*

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FACULTY DOCUMENT 1629 - October 5, 1964

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES TO THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1963-64

The Library Committee transmits to the faculty the
Report of the Director of Libraries for the academic year
1963-64 in lieu of a formal report of the Committee.

Helen C. White, Chairman
for the Committee

Gareth Dunleavy (UWM)
S. Watson Dunn
Mark M. Gormley
Fred H. Harrington (ex-officio)
Henry C. Hart
Erwin Hiebert
Louis Kaplan
Karl Kroeber
Guy H. Orcutt
Vito F. Sinisi (UWM)
Verner Suomi
Perry W. Wilson
H. Edwin Young

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES TO THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1963-64

In this year's report I have not limited myself to the events of 1963-64; instead, I have chosen to make this the occasion for a review of the past decade in order that we can better understand from whence we came and where we seek to go.

I. PHYSICAL FACILITIES

In the decade under review there were constructed the Memorial Library, and a large addition to the library serving the School of Law. Other libraries which benefited from new quarters, were Pharmacy, Biology, and the new library in Van Vleck, of Physics and Mathematics.

Properly part of the history of this decade was the high priority recently given on the building program to three libraries for 1965-67. These were a library for Engineering, one for Agriculture, and a library for Undergraduates, this to be located near the Memorial Library. As part of the plans for the new library to serve the College of Agriculture, facilities will be constructed to serve the more than 3,500 students who live to the north and west of Observatory Hill.

Also winning a place on the priority list of new buildings but not programmed for the immediate future, is an addition to the Memorial Library. When constructed (hopefully in 1972), the addition will consist mainly of an annex to the book stack. At the same time, additional space should be provided for faculty studies, Archives and Rare Books.

II. THE UNDERGRADUATE IN THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Memorial Library was planned for a total enrollment of 18,000 students; even the casual visitor walking through the library is impressed with the considerable number of students using not only the reading rooms, but studying in corridors and in stairwells.

There are some who argue that students should not use library space when consulting their own texts and notes. This argument might be worth refuting if library planners sought study spaces in libraries for 50 to 75 percent of the student body. But library planners are happy to obtain chairs for as many as 25 percent, and we at Wisconsin will do not that well. It follows that many students will continue to study in their own rooms, or in classrooms, or in reading rooms in classroom buildings. To provide fewer study spaces in libraries than is presently planned would require an inspection force to ensure that students in libraries are actually using library materials. This is hardly in the circumstances worth the effort.

When completed, the new Undergraduate Library hopefully will provide space for 2,700 students. Assuming a total of 4,200 chairs in the Memorial and Undergraduate Library, and assuming that students in Letters and Science and Education will comprise about 70 percent of the total enrollment, when we reach an enrollment of 40,000 students, we will have chairs for only 15 percent of those in Letters and Science, and in Education.

III. GROWTH IN CIRCULATION

Growth in circulation was experienced in all libraries on the campus in the period since 1953-54. But in the Memorial Library especially, growth in circulation (145 percent) far exceeded the growth in enrollment. In the academic year just passed, the increase was again sizeable, this time 15 percent.

As I read the reports of other librarians I sense that the demands made upon departments of circulation have been tremendous. Elsewhere, as at Wisconsin, some students complained of the time required to get a book; actually, at Wisconsin the time required is normally not more than 15 minutes, but much more serious is the considerable competition for the same books. Not only must we acquire additional copies of heavily used books, but we must in the Circulation Department return books to the shelves more expeditiously than ever before. As for additional copies, a description of the steps we have taken is given in the paragraphs that follow. With regard to the more expeditious return of books to the shelves, the Circulation Department of the Memorial Library has instituted a new procedure which was given a successful trial run during the summer.

Three years ago we realized that we must create a "permanent" reserve, the word "permanent" in this instance simply meaning that books would not normally be taken from the main stack and transferred periodically to those on reserve. Thus, by purchasing copies specifically for reserve, we instituted a system that today provides copies beyond what would otherwise have been available.

Aside from this extra dividend, the "permanent" reserve has enabled us to avoid a situation too distressing to contemplate. Had we continued to shift an ever-growing number of books each semester from the main stack to reserve, the result would surely have been chaotic. This is not to say that a library can ever hope to satisfy all readers who seek books on reserve. Even so, a survey conducted this past year indicated quite clearly that the "permanent" reserve is generally providing the service expected of it.

About two years ago we began to meet with graduate students to determine the kind of books they found to be most difficult to obtain. Having made this determination we began to acquire additional copies of these books, these to be shelved in a reading room from which circulation will not be permitted.

Not originally part of our thinking was the need subsequently expressed by faculty and graduate students for a non-circulating collection of heavily used bound sets of periodicals. A number of these have been ordered, and both books and periodicals will be made available when the autumn session is inaugurated.

Mention of periodicals calls to mind the remarkable change in faculty opinion with regard to the circulation of periodicals in the Memorial Library as well as elsewhere on the campus. Asked to express an opinion, by a great majority the faculty voted for greater restrictions on the circulation of these sets. Not alone had the increased demand for availability brought about the change; making the new restriction palatable was the availability of inexpensive photographic copies that could be taken from the library.

IV. BOOKS IN THE "CUTTER" CLASSIFICATION

Almost ten years ago the faculty agreed with a recommendation of the Library Committee to the effect that the old "Cutter" classification must give way to

the classification in use at the Library of Congress. As part of that decision, the faculty was informed that a considerable number of the books in Cutter would not be transferred to the Library of Congress system. We have almost completed the re-classification of about one-third of the most frequently used of these books formerly in Cutter, and with the advice of the Library Committee we began this past summer to transfer to "compact" shelves in the basement of the Memorial Library those books scheduled to remain in Cutter.

V. IMPROVEMENTS IN THE PUBLIC CATALOG

In the Catalog Department we continue to run a losing race; even though we catalog more books now per hour than was true ten years ago, the greater number of books acquired proportional to the number of catalogers continues to be a problem. Consequently about 30,000 volumes are represented only by an author card in the public catalog.

In the past year we have drastically reduced the number of cards in the "Supplementary" catalog and as a result readers need consult the catalog only once to learn whether the library owns a certain book. The exception to this are books written in languages other than those employing the Roman alphabet.

Also gratifying is the knowledge that we have made considerable progress in converting the headings in the subject catalog to those employed by the Library of Congress.

VI. SPECIAL SERVICES TO UNDERGRADUATES

In the period under review two collections especially designed for undergraduates were inaugurated; one, the Recreational Reading Section, was intended to provide students with new books of significance. The second, the "Undergraduate Collection," consists of books that have endured the test of time, or which in the opinion of critics are likely to endure. About 60 percent of the circulation from these two collections is chargeable to undergraduates.

In the General Reference Department students over the years have found considerable help with locating materials of various kinds, such as for term papers and debates. Last year, 5,700 questions were put to this department.

The vexing problem of how to instruct new students in the use of the library remains unsolved, but we have improved upon the former situation. Members of the staff now meet with new students, and using the Library Guide as a text, lecture on the most important aspects of the services available. Instead of having great numbers hurriedly conducted on tours by fellow students, students are invited to volunteer for tours conducted by members of the library staff. We find useful our cooperation with the student committees responsible for the welcome given to the most recent arrivals.

Of particular interest to W.S.A. is the file of questions asked in previous examination periods. The Memorial Library offers space to W.S.A. for this operation, and to a significant degree pays the cost of the personnel needed to maintain this service.

VII. THE BIBLIOGRAPHERS

A bibliographer is a librarian with special competence in book selection. When we moved into the Memorial Library, three such persons were employed; one

for the Humanities, another for Social Studies and a third for the official publications of foreign governments. Later a Bibliographer for Indian Studies and one for African Studies was added to the staff; subsequently, upon the resignation of the former, the latter was given responsibility for the whole of Tropical Studies. Two Bibliographers recently added to the library staff have special responsibility respectively for the History of Science and for Slavic Studies.

In a period which has witnessed the greater mobility of the faculty, continuous attention to book selection would have been impossible in the absence of these Bibliographers. Mr. Richard Bernard (Tropical), Robert Lindsay (Social Studies), John Neu (History of Science) and Lloyd Griffin (Humanities, and Chief of Reference Services) have each won the respect of the faculty and graduate students with whom they come in frequent contact. Of 50,000 orders for books processed by the Acquisitions Department in 1963-64, seven thousand came as the result of "blanket" orders placed with various dealers throughout the world, and another 39,560 were initiated by our Bibliographers. We will need more of these Bibliographers in the next few years, and our desire to have them is whetted by the considerable contribution these have made to the growth of our collections.

The Bibliographers have served in other ways as well. They have given lectures and they have guided graduate students individually through the mysteries of a large research library.

Not to be forgotten is the book selection engaged in by librarians in other libraries on the campus. By virtue of their academic background, librarians, for example, in Law, Engineering and Biology are able to join with the faculty in this endeavor. Unfortunately, librarians with science training are difficult to find, and as those librarians now on the campus retire, some will not be succeeded by persons with similar training.

Another development of the decade was the inauguration of trips abroad for the purpose of purchasing out-of-print books. The competition for these is such that unusual methods must be employed. Testifying to the value of these buying trips is the success enjoyed in Europe by Mr. Bernard and by myself. Armed with lists of books desired, we have learned to expect gratifying results. This September I will again visit some of the chief centers of the book trade in Europe, and next year one of the Bibliographers who has not participated previously will be sent abroad. In September our newly employed Bibliographer for Slavic Studies will be visiting eastern Europe, searching for books, and attempting to establish exchange relationships with libraries.

In addition to the activities already described, we have established "blanket" orders with a considerable number of foreign dealers, requesting them to supply all books of research value on certain subjects. These "blanket" orders have worked out well; few books are sent which we desire to return, and many have been acquired which would otherwise have been overlooked. Unfortunately, in many parts of the world, competent and reliable dealers cannot be found.

VIII. EXPENDITURES FOR BOOKS

Since 1953, expenditures for books have risen from \$211,330 to \$503,629 in 1962-63. The latter figure includes all library expenditures on the Madison campus (General Library, Law, and Agriculture), but does not include Milwaukee. This represents an increase of 138 percent. Comparing our percentage increase with the percentage increase in other universities where a large research program is underway, we see from the statistics that follow that we must move ahead.

<u>University</u>	<u>Percentage Increase</u> <u>1953-1963</u>
Wisconsin	138
California	203
U.C.L.A.	218
Chicago	166
Columbia	31
Cornell	254
Harvard	111
Illinois	108
Indiana	167
Michigan	180
Minnesota	98
Northwestern	93
Pennsylvania	110
Stanford	193
Yale	90

A recent study of the expenditures for books in 62 libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries reveals that between 1951 and 1962, total expenditures rose by 167 percent.

What makes our situation even more unfavorable is that in 1953 the number of volumes in our library was significantly smaller than the number in many sister universities, and the same remains true today. For this reason I have recommended that in the next ten years we try to reach a total of three million volumes. While this is an ambitious program, calling for an increase of 100 percent, we must keep in mind that presently five university libraries already have acquired more than three million volumes.

IX. NUMBER OF LIBRARY EMPLOYEES

In the past decade we put more money proportionately into books as against library salaries than did other university libraries. For example, in 1962-63, Wisconsin spent 32 percent of its total funds for books, compared to 25 percent at Michigan and Illinois, and compared to 29 percent at Minnesota.

In 1962-63, Wisconsin employed 153 full-time persons in all libraries on the campus. By way of comparison, Pennsylvania employed 195; Illinois, 293; Michigan, 263; Columbia, 291; Cornell, 317; Stanford, 209; Chicago, 176; Minnesota, 176; U.C.L.A., 265; and Harvard, 474.

I do not claim that we ought to employ as many full-time employees as does Harvard, Cornell, or Illinois. More to the point is the knowledge that we have 30,000 volumes cataloged only by author, and that the use of the library has far outrun the ability of the Circulation Department to meet the demand. As a result, I have notified our Administrative officers that in the future we must begin to spend more proportionately for salaries than has been true in the past.

X. PROLIFERATIONS OF LIBRARIES ON THE CAMPUS

In writing of libraries on the Madison campus, I wish to make clear that I do not refer to small departmental collections that have been purchased with other than library funds. I recognize the importance of these small collections and believe we will need more of these in the future.

As for collections purchased with library funds, exclusive of the Memorial Library, there are ten on the campus. Five of these serve Law, Agriculture, Medicine, Pharmacy and Engineering respectively, while five serve various departments in the College of Letters and Science. These five are located in Birge, Chemistry, Science Hall, Music Hall, and Van Vleck.

Because departments served jointly by these libraries are beginning to move into buildings of their own, we face the prospect of further decentralization. On the other hand, if we make no changes in the present structure of libraries, obvious inequities result. For example, as Meteorology leaves Science Hall we must consider whether we can transfer its books to a better location than Science Hall. This we can accomplish by the establishment of a Physical Science Library consisting minimally of Engineering, Meteorology and Mineralogy.

The most considerable argument against excessive decentralization is that scholars cross lines of disciplines to a degree greater than ever before. To create a great number of libraries each based on a narrow front of knowledge may be convenient to some, but inconvenient to others. No person served by a library in his own building can restrict his library work exclusively to that building.

In classroom buildings these small libraries are necessarily served by a single professional librarian, with the result that during more than 30 percent of the hours of service these libraries are supervised only by student assistants. Being located in their own building, the faculty comes to think of that library as belonging to its own department; one result is that keys are passed out freely, and books move out unofficially no less freely. Whereas those who come to know the library from everyday contact can serve themselves, others who use these libraries less frequently must depend on the person in charge, and because student assistants are so frequently in charge, the kind of help given is inadequate.

In these buildings libraries cannot compete successfully with classrooms in the race for space. Consequently, for example, the libraries in Birge, Chemistry and in Science Hall are too small, and working conditions are deplorable.

The solution, I feel confident, is to consolidate libraries as conditions permit, and to construct no other libraries in classroom buildings. We need to build libraries that are independent of classroom buildings, or attach them in such way to classroom buildings that expansion can be achieved. In these expandable, consolidated libraries we can have professional librarians on duty at all hours, and these libraries can be kept open long enough to obviate the need for giving keys to the faculty and graduate students.

In addition, we must recognize that new services will be required if we consolidate libraries. We must be prepared to give adequate messenger service; develop a photographic department that can produce copies promptly and cheaply; and print out from machine-readable cards finding lists of books and periodicals.

At present, many scientific periodicals are necessarily shelved in the Memorial Library. Given adequate space in consolidated libraries we can begin to transfer many of these periodicals to libraries more convenient to the scientist than is the Memorial Library.

I have recommended to the Administration that no new libraries should be constructed in classroom buildings, and in turn the Administration has requested the Library Committee to study the possibility of consolidating existing libraries.

Louis Kaplan
Director of Libraries

August 10, 1964

Published occasionally

Madison, Wisconsin

No. 15, September, 1964

Books in the Cutter Classification

In 1962, having made a study of those books in the Cutter Classification that were used most frequently, we began to transfer these to the classification system used by the Library of Congress. In another year this work will have been completed.

By the spring of 1964, the Circulation Department had become convinced that our readers would on the whole profit if the books in the Cutter Classification were moved from the main book stack to the shelves in the basement. With this decision the Library Committee concurred, and as a result, during the summer of 1964, these books were taken to the basement.

In the basement, the majority of these books are to be found in "compact" shelves. The larger books are shelved in the traditional type of book shelf in the north side of the basement. These larger ones can be identified in the card catalog: for each such book, as part of the call number, there is added a single plus mark or a double plus mark. Those in the compact shelves are without a plus mark.

Even though these books in the Cutter Classification are arranged on the shelves in call-number order, readers will find that browsing in the compact shelves is not convenient. For this reason we have placed in the public catalog room of the Memorial Library a card catalog in which the cards are arranged in the same order as the books stand on the shelves. For many purposes this catalog can be consulted as a substitute for browsing among books on the compact shelves. Readers should find it to their advantage to refrain from searching for books on the compact shelves. Instead, readers should ask for these books at the Circulation desk. Call cards will be delivered by pneumatic tube to an attendant in the basement, and books will be sent up from the basement by conveyer. Readers will save time if they act upon this suggestion.

A New Collection of Books in Room 420

Two years ago, realizing that many books were in great demand, we instituted a series of meetings with graduate students to learn what kinds of books were in short supply. From these meetings we learned that graduate students in literature felt a need for additional copies of "books about books", while those in the social studies wanted the famous accounts of history, together with political and social theory.

Later we learned that certain bound sets of periodicals were in great demand; this coincided with the decision, approved by the faculty, to prohibit the circulation of periodicals published within the past decade. It followed that we ought to purchase additional sets of those periodicals of which the earlier as well as the later volumes are heavily used.

A number of these sets of periodicals have now been received, as well as about 4,000 books. These will be shelved in room 420 of the Memorial Library, beginning with the opening of the 1964/65 academic year. By general agreement, these books and periodicals will not circulate.

While members of the faculty are invited to suggest books for this collection, all must realize that this is not to be another collection of books on reserve. Duplicate copies within the collection will not be purchased. All books purchased for the collection must fit the general prescription.

The Undergraduate Collection

Several years ago we began to purchase books of repute that we hoped would be of interest to undergraduates. Consisting presently of 10,000 volumes, the circulation last year averaged 1,000 books per month, of which about 60 percent were withdrawn by undergraduates.

A shortage of personnel made it necessary to forego the making of catalog cards for these books, but currently cards are being prepared for the public catalog. Upon completion of this project we expect an increased use of these books.

Our plan for 1964/65 is to continue adding to this collection and in the years 1965/67 we must accelerate the rate of acquisitions to prepare for the opening of the new Undergraduate Library to which these books will be transferred. Members of the faculty not yet acquainted with this collection (shelved in room 120 of the Memorial Library) may find it to be of considerable interest.

Louis Kaplan

A New Collection of Books in Room 420

Two years ago, realizing that many books were in great demand, we instituted a series of meetings with graduate students to learn what kinds of books were in short supply. From these meetings we learned that graduate students in literature felt a need for additional copies of "books about books", while those in the social studies wanted the famous accounts of history, together with political and social theory.

Later we learned that certain bound sets of periodicals were in great demand; this coincided with the decision, approved by the faculty, to prohibit the circulation of periodicals published within the past decade. It followed that we ought to purchase additional sets of those periodicals of which the earlier as well as the later volumes are heavily used.

A number of these sets of periodicals have now been received, as well as about 4,000 books. These will be shelved in room 420 of the Memorial Library, beginning with the opening of the 1964/65 academic year. By general agreement, these books and periodicals will not circulate.

While members of the faculty are invited to suggest books for this collection, all must realize that this is not to be another collection of books on reserve. Duplicate copies within the collection will not be purchased. All books purchased for the collection must fit the general prescription.

The Undergraduate Collection

Several years ago we began to purchase books of repute that we hoped would be of interest to undergraduates. Consisting presently of 10,000 volumes, the circulation last year averaged 1,000 books per month, of which about 60 percent were withdrawn by undergraduates.

A shortage of personnel made it necessary to forego the making of catalog cards for these books, but currently cards are being prepared for the public catalog. Upon completion of this project we expect an increased use of these books.

R. Taylor

News Service

Our plan for 1964/65 is to complete this collection and in the years 1965/66 we must accelerate the rate of acquisitions to prepare for the opening of the new Undergraduate Library to which these books will be transferred. Members of the faculty not yet acquainted with this collection (shelved in room 420 of the Memorial Library) may find it to be of considerable interest.

Louis Kaplan

September 28, 1964
LK:lp

U.W. NEWS

*Libraries
Removal*

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

10/23/64 js

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Browsing is something even the busiest libraries have to allow for, University of Wisconsin library personnel have concluded.

After the library moved some infrequently used books to basement shelves, students and faculty alike complained that the area just wasn't convenient for browsing.

Librarians have now set up a "browsing catalogue" with the cards arranged in the same order as the books instead of by call number.

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U.W. NEWS

*Library -
Memorial*

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

10/5/64 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--A recommendation that books in libraries on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus be increased 100 per cent in the next 10 years to total three million volumes was heard by the University faculty, meeting on Monday (Oct. 5).

The recommendation was made in the annual report on the University's libraries, presented to the faculty by the UW Library Committee. The report was prepared by Louis Kaplan, director of UW Libraries.

Covering the academic year 1963-64, the report also looked to the past decade of Wisconsin's library service and stressed future needs.

Expenditures for books on the Madison campus have risen 138 per cent since 1953--from \$211,330 to \$503,629 in 1962-63--the report pointed out. Expenditures for books in 62 libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries rose in a nearly comparable period by 167 per cent.

"What makes our situation even more unfavorable is that in 1953 the number of volumes in our library was significantly smaller than the number in many sister universities, and the same remains true today," the report stated.

While conceding that the 100 per cent increase is ambitious, the report added: "We must keep in mind that presently five university libraries already have acquired more than three million volumes."

For greater efficiency and service, the report also recommended the gradual consolidation of existing campus libraries. Small departmental collections would be maintained. The report recommended against constructing any new libraries in classroom buildings.

- more -

Add one--Faculty Meeting: Library Report

"Libraries cannot compete successfully with classrooms in the race for space," the report continued. "We need to build libraries that are independent of classroom buildings, or attach them in such way to classroom buildings that expansion can be achieved."

In evidence of the response to increasing Madison campus needs, the report to the faculty listed a half dozen or more new constructions or additions which have increased book facilities in the past decade. It also pointed to the high priority given on the UW building program to three libraries scheduled for construction in 1965-67--Engineering, Agriculture, and Undergraduate. An addition to the Memorial Library is scheduled for 1972, the report noted.

Library planners are happy to obtain seating space for 25 per cent of the student body, the report declared, but even with the addition of 2,700 student spaces in the proposed Undergraduate Library to the 4,200 in the Memorial, accommodations will amount to only 15 per cent of the enrollment in Letters and Science and Education. The 15 per cent estimate is based on an expected total enrollment of 40,000 with 70 per cent of the total represented by L and S and Education.

Circulation at the Memorial Library in the 1963-64 academic year increased 15 per cent, according to the Library report. Circulation increased in all Madison campus libraries during the past decade, but at the Memorial Library the increase of 145 per cent far exceeded the enrollment growth.

The report listed among recently established benefits for library patrons the following: a new procedure for speeding the return of books to the shelves; a "permanent" book reserve; two collections designed especially for undergraduates; a non-circulating collection of heavily used bound sets of periodicals; inexpensive photographic copies of periodicals; reclassification of approximately one-third of the most frequently used books under the old Cutter system into the Library of Congress system;

Add two-Faculty Meeting: Library Report

Improvements in the catalog department "though the greater number of books acquired proportional to the number of catalogers continues to be a problem"; improvements in methods for instructing new students in the use of the library; establishment of "blanket" orders for books with a considerable number of foreign dealers; and increasing employment and use of bibliographers.

The UW employed some 153 full-time persons in all libraries on the Madison campus in 1962-63, the report stated. "In the past decade we put more money proportionately into books as against library salaries than did other university libraries. For example, in 1962-63, Wisconsin spent 32 per cent of its total funds for books, compared to 25 per cent at Michigan and Illinois and compared to 29 per cent at Minnesota."

"In the future we must begin to spend more proportionately for salaries than in the past," Kaplan's report stated.

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U.W. NEWS

*Library -
Memorial*

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

RELEASE:

Immediately

9/23/64 vh

MADISON--A sequel to a "fabulously successful" European buying trip of 1963 is being made this fall by the director of University of Wisconsin Libraries with high expectations of more high rewards in books for the UW's Madison campus.

"You have to hunt out the book dealers for they are quite independent and have no trouble selling their wares," explained the director, Louis Kaplan. By virtue of personal contacts with books and bookdealers in Germany, Denmark, and Holland, Kaplan returned from Europe last year with at least one third of the 6,000 books on his "wanted titles" list, and with 2,000 more that were unlisted but very desirable.

The competition today among institutions of learning for out-of-print books is so keen that the old method of buying by mail from dealers in such volumes is defeating--too expensive in terms of time, labor, and disappointment, Kaplan explained. Dealers issue catalogs of their holdings and distribute these all over the world. The order placed by mail after an examination of a catalog often is "beaten to the punch" by a competitor. Furthermore, many good titles held by the dealers never appear in their catalogs and must therefore be discovered on dealers' shelves if they are ultimately to become available to Wisconsin students.

The director left Madison Sept. 14 on the five-week journey planning to revisit former fruitful sources in the Hague, Amsterdam, Munich, Frankfurt, and Stuttgart, and to make new acquaintance with dealers in London, Brussels, Vienna, Geneva, Zurich and Berne. He carries with him seven extensive lists of out-of-print books in seven special fields: English literature, English social studies, German literature, German social studies, French history, Dutch history, and science--old titles in various languages.

-more-

Add one--Kaplan abroad to buy books

Because of favorable contacts made last year, a very prized special collection is being held for the director's inspection this year, and will become Wisconsin's own if Prof. Kaplan says "yes."

"When I see a book that I want, I know it is ours," Kaplan said in summation of one modern way of acquiring hard-to-get books. Last year at least four or more Wisconsin professors undertook to fill the gaps in UW Library holdings by combining research in far corners of the earth with a scouring of book marts--from bazaars in India to stalls along the River Seine. Overseas book missions done by UW Library bibliographers have already been initiated and are expected to become commonplace, according to Kaplan.

The library administrator will interrupt his book search long enough to attend a conference of a board of directors representing some 75 research libraries. The Carnegie Corporation is paying expenses of the group who will meet in England this month to exchange ideas on library planning for research libraries; services to undergrads at American universities; and American efforts to obtain books from places where the book trade is not highly developed. After the conference, the directors will visit English university libraries to view services there and confer further.

Director Kaplan will return to the Madison campus in the latter part of October.

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NOTE

file ~~P.F. Bright folder~~
memorial Library folder

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

Foss, I have read through
the article as corrected by Professor
Bright. Corrections are easy to
decipher. Article doesn't
need retyping.
Keep letter to original for
Scott to see when he returns.

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

September 10, 1964

Mr. James F. Scotton
University News Service
Observatory Hill Office Building

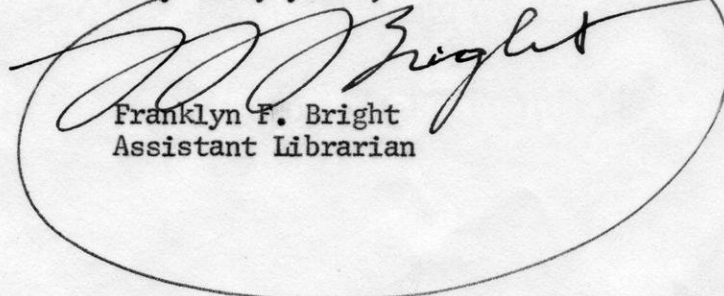
Dear Mr. Scotton:

Thanks for your letter of August 25. I have worked over the story on Library automation trying, where possible, so that it would be shortened somewhat and at the same time simply language where it seemed possible.

I hope that you will not think that I have been presumptuous in making so many changes.

Thanks for your help in getting this Library problem into the hands of interested news media.

Very truly yours,

A large, handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Franklyn F. Bright", is enclosed within a large, hand-drawn oval. The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored paper.

Franklyn F. Bright
Assistant Librarian

FFB:pw

NOTE

FROM THE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS SERVICE, OBSERVATORY HILL OFFICE,
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706

TELEPHONE: 262-3571

This story was sent to Prof. Bright for his OK on Aug. 25. ✓

Should have it out in mid-September.

This is coming,
corrected, from ✓

Prof. Bright.

Wait until it comes ✓
finally ✓

*This story was
corrected by
Prof. Bright
& released
9/17/64
foss*

MADISON, Wis. -- Will library card catalogs -- those thousands of tiny cards which provide (or fail to provide) quick access to the right volume be replaced by a computer?

Will a book seeker at one library be able to find out in a few moments whether the volume he is seeking is in any one of a dozen -- or a hundred-- libraries?

Will the impatient library patron who complains about the slow human service get quicker service from data processing?

"Despite all the changes computers are making in libraries, automation isn't going to get the book from the library shelves any sooner," Prof. Franklyn F. Bright, assistant librarian at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library, says.

"Many changes will come, but not overnight," he said. "We have over a million volumes in our library and do not want to make moves we will regret." Prof. Bright recently returned from a seminar on library automation held in New York.

Staff members from 49 of the nation's libraries, ranging from a Marine Corps book center to a public school facility, but mainly libraries for universities and other large public institutions.

There is a great turmoil in preparatory thinking on the application of data processing techniques to library problems, said Prof. Bright. Libraries want whatever they do in their own libraries to be compatible with any automation moves made by the Library of Congress.

"What this means," Prof. Bright continued, "is that a machine record prepared at the Library of Congress should be usable at our Memorial Library and at other libraries. If it isn't, we'll be repeating a lot of the work

that the national library can do for us.

Cataloging, book and serial acquisitions, circulation--these are the controlling areas, but the same need for compatibility will apply to accounting procedures and binding once automation mechanisms are installed," he said.

The Library of Congress is deeply involved in the question of automation, Bright indicated, and is expected to come up with decisions within the next year or two.

The UW Library hasn't decided yet where it will make its next move.

"We've had IBM control in circulation since 1948 and are presently studying ways and means of improving this application," Prof. Bright pointed out. "But whatever we do in the future will be compatible with Library of Congress systems."

At the seminar, Bright heard about and saw demonstrated several automated systems for serial acquisitions at Purdue, "perhaps the most imaginative of all, was a program proposed to replace the library card catalog with a computer-printed catalog in book form," the UW library staff member said. The patron would simply type his questions concerning library holdings in a given subject field at a computer station. Soon he would receive a printed bibliography supplied from the "memory" of a central computer somewhere on campus.

The Wisconsin librarian cautioned that data processing isn't the answer to all circulation problems.

"Libraries are still dependent upon human beings to go to the stacks and get the requested volume for the patron," he said. "The overall circulation service will be speeded up by automatic charging of a book, automatic canceling of the charge when the book is returned, and by improved accuracy in all clerical operations."

Installation of a large computer in a library is an expensive undertaking. The Memorial Library would probably not be able to afford this equipment for itself alone, but an agreement could be made with other departments to share it.

What will be the effect on employment when more automation comes for the UW Library at Madison?

"The major reduction of staff will probably come at the clerical level," Prof. Bright speculated. "But automation would free the professional workers from clerical duties and permit them to use their professional training more effectively."

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MADISON NEWS

Library
Memorial

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

RELEASE:

Exclusive to the Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON--Works loaned by private collectors, shipped by the artist, and sent on from a recently concluded exhibit at the Tweed Gallery, Duluth, will be brought together for Madison art followers in "Paintings," a one-man show by Byron Burford, beginning Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Memorial Library.

Burford, is an associate professor of art at the State University of Iowa, and has judged two Madison art shows.

Critic Frank Getlein, writing in the Nov. 2, 1963, issue of the New Republic, characterizes him as "a first class painter," a full citizen in a University culture, and as such, exposed to the larger world of men and concerned with it.

A large share of the 25 paintings to be exhibited have found their inspiration in the World War I scene and titles such as "Bright Moment in a House of Healing" or "Blind Veterans Listening to Gramophone" emphasize the painter's ironies.

"For some time now," writes Getlein, "a re-examination of World War I has been going on, mostly at the hands...of scholars and writers either not born at all or too young to have directly involved in the Great War... ..Burford, as far as I know, is the only American painter of his generation, the same as that of the scholars and writers, to join in the fresh look at 1914."

At least five or more media are represented in the show: oil, encaustic, polyvinyl acetate, graphite and polymer, and acrylic polymer.

Burford was born in Jackson, Mississippi, in 1920 and took both bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Iowa. He has had 22 one-man exhibits in the Midwest and West and is represented in an equal number of permanent collections in U.S. museums.

The show will continue through March 8 in the fourth floor gallery of the library, and will be open to the public during all open hours for the building.

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Published occasionally

Madison, Wisconsin

No. 11, February, 1964

Automation In Libraries

As the result of a survey of the possibilities of and need for automation in libraries, the Library of Congress has just issued a report entitled, Automation and the Library of Congress. Naturally, the introduction of automation in our national library would greatly influence library management in other research libraries. For this reason I am reproducing for the benefit of Wisconsin's faculty portions of the chapter entitled "Consequences of Automation."

Impact on the National Library System

Information Flow. It is evident that automation of the Library of Congress alone would not be a complete solution of all national research library problems. On the one hand, the Library of Congress does not hold everything published. Other libraries (the National Agricultural Library, the National Library of Medicine, etc.) have more complete collections in certain topical areas, and indexes to their holdings are better organized or are in more descriptive depth for the specialist's use. On the other hand, other libraries have come to depend upon the Library of Congress for assistance in carrying out their functions. The Library of Congress provides catalogs, lends books, distributes cards, and offers varied reference, bibliographic, and consultant services.

Thus it is desirable to conceive of a library network, a national research library system, incorporating the telecommunications necessary to accommodate the flow of information to all its branches. Technical developments in the last year or so have greatly improved this situation, and there is no doubt that intercommunication of the information considered here is technically feasible and economically reasonable.

At the present time, all information that is useful for the purposes intended to be served by the large research libraries of the United States is not stored in those libraries. For example, in the field of scientific research, technical reports and memoranda often are never brought into the library system or are brought in too late to be of maximum value. In this respect the importance of information centers (such as exist for handling technical literature dealing, for example, with nuclear science, aerospace, or military research) should be recognized and the relation of those centers to a national research library system examined. In many fields, especially those in which knowledge is accumulating most rapidly, the centers are serving a user need that libraries have neglected. It is not apparent, however, that information centers are able to do much more than provide an alerting function. If this is correct, then the research library system can assume the very important tasks of stimulating a fresh and useful flow from these newer information sources, and it can also provide orderly bibliographic control over their products so that they have long-term use.

Interlibrary Cooperation. Cooperation among libraries exists in acquisition, cataloging, particular bibliographic projects, library lending, and in many other areas. This cooperation is an attempt to make maximum use of limited resources. Libraries cooperate to improve service and in the interest of the common good, but the test to justify cooperation is usually an economic one. Automation will permit a change in outlook.

The centralized cataloging possibilities implicit in an automated library system could be realized only through a major reorganization of effort in individual libraries. Even acquisition attitudes will have to change as information on holdings is more and more rapidly exchanged and reproduction simplified. The benefits of integrating resources will, in general, be more difficult to ignore. The argument that libraries cannot effectively use the fruits of cataloging efforts performed elsewhere because the results do not meet their own local requirements is far less persuasive in an automatic system. This is so because of the possibility of the central cataloging function accommodating itself to a variety of user needs and perhaps performing special editing processes by machine in order to deliver a tailor-made product to certain libraries having such a requirement.

Numerous advantages will accrue to individual libraries because of their having direct access to the National Union Catalog. If their own systems are automated, and they have provided for maintaining a use-frequency history within their collection, they can rely more heavily on the Library of Congress for the less frequently used books in order to keep valuable space in local libraries allocated to the active part of the collection.

Organization of the Collections

The Library of Congress and most research libraries shelve books in a classified array. The purpose is to place books on the same subjects together for stack control, delivery, special collections, browsing, etc. This mode of shelving has been

questioned for a number of reasons: It is wasteful of space. Books are not usually written on a single subject, yet must be placed in only a single location. The number of books on a given subject in a large research library defeats browsing. It has even been said that browsing is an admission of defeat in indexing. Against this background of readiness for change, automation might be at least as welcome as it is disturbing.

Certainly, mechanization will impose a change, because a large research library, automatically controlled to insure the effective location and delivery of its holdings, cannot permit open-shelf operation. Browsing can now be freed of its dependence on classification, from which most of its ills stem, and given a functional orientation. Special browsing collections can be assembled of most frequently used materials or materials of established value for research in given subject fields. These collections can be seeded with analogous or related materials which the librarians believe to be of value and can be weeded, updated, and organized to make the browsing yield more effective and valuable.

A capability for browsing by use of the console should be of even greater significance. The opportunity to examine statistical data on the number of entries in a bibliography, the bibliography itself, and then selected pages of particular items which may include title pages, tables of contents, and indexes, all on a successive rapid response basis and coupled with subject access to whatever depth economics permits, will provide a far more flexible intellectual interaction between the user and the collection than occurs in wandering through the stacks as though one were shopping in a supermarket.

Concluding Comment

Certain trends toward decentralization and specialization of collections in both the arts and sciences are partial evidence of the difficulties which research libraries are encountering in rendering adequate service. The most serious problem is that of characterizing documents to facilitate their retrieval and the retrieval of their contents within the bounds of a manual system. Many of the mechanical limitations could be overcome by the application of current or imminent technical advances. One can also be optimistic about increasing the sophistication of library use and, more importantly, the knowledge of how to use them by the advent of machines.

This survey has been very conservative in its appreciation of technology and science applicable to document and information retrieval, but some of the team have more optimism about future developments than can be documented by today's equipment and methodology. The need for automation in libraries will create advances in these areas.

It is a general conclusion of this survey that research libraries are lagging behind in the application of existing technology to their information handling problems, principally because of insufficient funds. Based on its investigation, the survey team asserts that existing and imminent technology can bring about

major improvements in the service of the Library of Congress, and that an automated system accomplishing this can be made operable within the next few years. The survey team has therefore recommended that immediate efforts be made to automate research library functions. It is also strongly recommended that the Library of Congress, because of its central role in the Nation's library system, take the lead in the automation venture.

OPS* HILL OFFICE
B* JEFFERSON

33
HILL OFFICE

July 10, 1963

To: Board of Directors, Association of Research Libraries
From: Herman H. Fussler (Director of Libraries, University of Chicago)
SUBJECT: Automation

It is now reasonably evident that major efforts will be made within the next 5 to 10 years to introduce a very substantial degree of automation in certain important kinds of library operations and services. Competent engineers and scientists now believe, though not without some dissent, that the technology has progressed to the point where suitable equipment either exists or can be developed within the time span indicated and that important benefits will result from its utilization.

Neither system nor technical requirements have yet been adequately defined, and the economic implications have hardly been analyzed at all. A variety of objectives are inherent in these programs, but long-range goals seem likely to center around the following: 1) There are a variety of reasons for believing that research libraries--or society, generally--must take steps to make the whole of recorded knowledge much more accessible than it is now, if research and other information-dependent intellectual operations are to be at all efficient and fruitful. This is first of all a bibliographical control and analysis problem and secondarily a physical access problem. The relevance to automation is simply that existing techniques are too slow, too incomplete, too primitive, and disproportionally expensive to both libraries and readers, and it is assumed that automation may be the only technique that can ameliorate, to a significant degree, these difficulties. No linear expansion of existing techniques seems likely to solve the present defects in the system. 2) The unit costs of processing, and other internal library operations, if continued on essentially a full manual basis, will tend to increase--probably substantially. Furthermore, there are sound reasons for believing that some of these processes are not very efficient within a single library, and it is quite evident that there are gross inefficiencies in terms of repetitious work among libraries, taken as a whole. Much of the automation thus far developed has been directed primarily toward doing, perhaps slightly better, what, essentially, we are already doing; it is evident that a harder look is required at what we ought to be doing, but are not.

Physical accessibility to relevant texts and other graphic materials may seem less urgent, but it is certainly of long-range significance as it relates to the efficiency of research and information processes. Automation may play a critical role here too, but probably only after some rather substantial progress has been made in automation at the bibliographical level. By and large, research libraries have responded to the physical access problem simply by greatly increasing their book expenditures.

expenditures. The Board of Directors has been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company. The Board of Directors has also been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company.

It is the policy of the company to maintain a high standard of efficiency and to provide for the future of the company. The Board of Directors has been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company. The Board of Directors has also been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company.

The Board of Directors has been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company. The Board of Directors has also been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company.

SUBJECT: INFORMATION

FROM: HENRY H. HARRIS (Director of Operations, Department of Defense)

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS, DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

R. Taylor News Service
Obs. Hill Office 32

It is the policy of the company to maintain a high standard of efficiency and to provide for the future of the company. The Board of Directors has been authorized to make such expenditures as may be necessary for the operation of the company.

U.W. NEWS

*Libraries
Memorial*

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

3/6/64 vh

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON, Wis.--Manuscripts from contemporary American writers Willard Motley, Rod Serling, and the late Samuel Ornitz were among gifts accepted by University of Wisconsin regents Friday.

Materials donated by best-selling author Motley included original manuscripts, typescripts, letters, clippings and other items relating to his books. The author is best known for novels such as "Knock on Any Door," "We Fished All Night," and "Let No Man Write My Epitaph."

The gift will be added to the Memorial Library's Collection of Manuscripts of Modern Authors in the rare book department. Motley now lives in Cuernavaca, Tlalpan, D.S., Mexico.

From Serling, whose home is Pacific Palisades, Calif., and who is one of the best known and most prolific of today's young writers for television, came papers including scripts for his TV plays, manuscripts, and correspondence. "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "The Comedian," and "The Patterns" are among the most widely known plays by Serling, who lectured recently on the Madison campus.

From Sadie Ornitz, Los Angeles, widow of the novelist, screen writer, and member of the famous "Hollywood 10," the regents accepted drafts of all the writer's plays, films and novels, and extensive correspondence. Ornitz is perhaps best known for "Haunch, Paunch, and Jowl," claimed by some critics to be the best novel of Jewish life in America.

-more-

Add one--literary gifts

Mrs. Ornitz made the gift in the name of her sons, Arthur J. Ornitz, New York City, and Donald R. Ornitz, Los Angeles. Both the Serling and Ornitz gifts complete contributions begun in 1963. Both are to be housed in the manuscripts division of the State Historical Society on the Madison campus.

From the executor of the estate of the late Gertrude E. Slaughter, prominent Madison civic leader, the regents accepted some 1,300 volumes. Memorial Library officials described the miscellaneous collection as "very high in quality" and containing "almost anything you want to name." It includes the classics, modern literature and poetry, history, guidebooks, and works on travel and art with many recently published titles, for Mrs. Slaughter kept up her intellectual interests until her death last December at the age of 93.

Widow of Moses Slaughter, UW professor of classics, Mrs. Slaughter was one of Madison's most distinguished figures among town and gown, author of novels and works on history, and a leading light in the capital city's literary circles.

Last month the regents accepted other bequests including some \$55,000 for a graduate fellowship in Greek and Latin and a School of Music loan fund; one half of the residue of Mrs. Slaughter's estate for undergraduate scholarships; and a portrait of Prof. Slaughter.

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MADISON NEWS

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

RELEASE: Saturday, April 18

Exclusive to the Capital Times

MADISON--"Paintings, Prints and Drawings," a four-man show of Milwaukee artists, has moved into the Memorial Library's fourth floor gallery and will remain there for the balance of April.

All four exhibitors are teachers of art as well as practicing artists--Robert Burkert, John Earnest, and Laurence Rath sack being on the staff of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Arthur Thrall a faculty member at Milwaukee Downer.

Rath sack, who has seven watercolors in the Madison show, has exhibited regularly in state and regional exhibitions "some of the most sensitive, most haunting and most consistently expressive watercolors in his area," according to critics.

Earnest, showing four oils and one ink-and-conté crayon, has exhibited both in this country and abroad. His work, "a form of expressionism with strong emphasis on composition and forms," shows brilliant, almost gaudy colors and a pattern-like design quality.

Burkert is represented with seven oils. Semi-abstract, his pieces have been appearing in state and national shows since 1951. The years have been studded with awards for Burkert. His works hang in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, Free Library of Philadelphia and a number of the nation's museums.

Arthur Thrall, contributing six intaglio and color intaglio prints, has taken some 45 awards since 1950. Certain characteristics tie together all of his work, a Milwaukee critic points out: contrasts of light and shadow, juxtaposition of large forms and minute details, and of vague shapes beside others precisely drawn.

"Paintings, Prints and Drawings" will close in the Library's Room 436 on May 1. The public is invited to view the show during the following hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., weekdays; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sundays.

Published occasionally

Madison, Wisconsin

No. 14, May, 1964

New Policy Relating to Periodicals

On May 6, 1964 the Library Committee unanimously adopted the policy described below relating to the circulation of periodicals from the Memorial Library. It should be understood that the Circulation Department will need to take account of exceptional cases as these arise. Nothing in the description that follows is intended to alter the existing policy with regard to current issues of periodicals in the Periodicals Room. The new policy will go into effect June 15, 1964.

1. During any calendar year any periodical published ten or more years ago will be permitted to circulate for a period of three days; if an article in it is more than 50 pages in length, members of the faculty may take it from the library for seven days.
2. During any calendar year any periodical published nine or fewer years ago may not be taken from the library, except if an article in it is more than 50 pages in length, members of the faculty may take it from the library for seven days.
3. To accomodate readers, the Art Gallery on the fourth floor will be converted to a reading room, this to be entered from book stack level number seven. In this room members of the faculty will be given precedence at one or two tables, or more if necessary.
4. A Xerox Copier machine will be installed in this new reading room. The price per exposure will be no more than seven cents (except that to avoid pennies we will calculate the price to the nearest five cent piece). Only single copies will be made for readers.

5. Departments that possess funds for the making of photographic copies on the Xerox Copier may write blanket requisitions to the General Library. (The library for this reason sees no reason why periodicals need to be taken from the Memorial Library to be copied on Xerox machines elsewhere on the campus).

6. Those periodicals of which the early as well as the recent volumes are heavily used will be duplicated as soon as possible. An initial outlay of \$25,000 will be made towards this objective. These duplicates will be shelved in the large reading room on the fourth floor (420) from which no circulation will be permitted.

Books in the "Cutter" Classification

Because the books remaining to be transferred from the Cutter to the Library of Congress classification are few in number, and to allow a more expeditious arrangement in the book stack of books in the Library of Congress classification, the Library Committee on May 6, 1964 agreed that all books in the Cutter classification should this summer be transferred to the basement.

When this move is accomplished, readers and librarians will need to search only in the basement for books in the Cutter classification. In the basement, these books will be arranged in three sizes: first, the largest number, up to 10.5 inches in height will be shelved in the "compact" sliding trays, arranged by call number; second, those more than 10.5 inches in height, and no more than 15 inches in height will be shelved in the north side of the basement in the normal type of shelf, again arranged by call number; finally, a few books over 15 inches in height will be shelved in a separate category at the north-east corner of the basement, also by call number.

While readers who wish may browse in the basement, we believe for the reasons given below that readers normally will be better satisfied if they depend upon the library staff to fetch books from the basement. Call slips for books in the basement will be sent down to an attendant by pneumatic tube, and books will be sent up to the Circulation Desk by conveyor. Furthermore, cards representing the Cutter books, arranged by call number, will be made available to the public.

Louis Kaplan

LK:wj

May 10, 1964

FEATURE STORY

*Library
Memorial*

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

RELEASE:

Immediately

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MADISON--Will library card catalogs--those thousands of tiny cards which provide (or fail to provide) quick access to the right volume--be replaced by a computer?

Will a patron at one library be able to find out in a few moments whether the volume he is seeking is in any one of a dozen--or a hundred--libraries across the country?

Will the impatient library user who complains about the slow human service get quicker service from data processing?

"Despite all the changes computers are making in libraries, machines are not going to fetch the book from the library shelves any sooner," Prof. Franklyn F. Bright, assistant librarian at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library, says.

"Many significant changes will come, but not overnight," he said. "We have over a million volumes in our library and do not want to make moves we will regret." Prof. Bright recently returned from a national seminar on library automation held in Endicott, New York.

There is a great turmoil of preparatory thinking on the application of data processing techniques to library problems, said Prof. Bright. Librarians want whatever they do in their own libraries to be compatible with any decisions on automation made by the Library of Congress.

"What this means," Prof. Bright continued, "is that a machine record prepared at the Library of Congress must be usable at our Memorial Library and at other libraries. If it isn't, we'll be repeating a lot of the work that the national library can do for us."

-more-

Add one--Bright: On Library Automation

The Library of Congress is deeply involved in the question of automation, Bright indicated, and is expected to come up with decisions within the next year or two.

The UW Library hasn't decided yet where it will make its next move.

"We've had IBM control in circulation since 1948 and are presently studying ways and means of improving this application," Prof. Bright pointed out. "But whatever we do in the future will be compatible with Library of Congress systems."

At the seminar, Bright saw demonstrations of several automated systems.

"Perhaps the most imaginative of all was a plan to store the library subject catalog in the memory of a computer," the UW library staff member said. "The patron would simply type his request for library holdings on a given subject at a computer station. Soon he would receive a printed list supplied from the 'memory' of the computer."

Installation of a large computer in a library is an expensive undertaking. The Memorial Library would probably not be able to afford this equipment for itself alone, but an agreement could be made with other University departments to share it, Bright suggested.

What will be the effect on employment when more automation comes for the UW Library at Madison?

"The major reduction of staff will probably come at the clerical level," Prof. Bright speculated. "But automation will free the professional workers from clerical duties and permit them to use their professional training more effectively."

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