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Friends of the
Libraries

magazine

University of Wisconsin-Madison



Number 47, 2007

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The Wisconsin Idea at Work

As we look ahead to a new fiscal year and I think back to some of the exciting projects in which the libraries have been involved, the first thing that comes to mind is the partnership between the libraries and Google. Last fall, the University of Wisconsin–Madison and Google entered an agreement to expand access to hundreds of thousands of public and historical books from nearly 8 million holdings at the UW–Madison Libraries and the Wisconsin Historical Society Library. The agreement is part of Google’s ambitious effort to put the world’s books on the Web.

The Google Book Search project will provide easier public access for Wisconsinites and others around the world to hundreds of thousands of books. This project reflects the spirit of the Wisconsin Idea—the notion that the boundaries of the university are the boundaries of the state and beyond. This project also makes significant inroads toward safeguarding great stores of human knowledge.

It is a natural extension of what we have been doing already. Since its foundation in 2000, the University of Wisconsin–Madison Libraries Digital Collections Center (UWDCC) has been working collaboratively with UW System faculty, staff, and librarians to create access to resources that support teaching and research. These digital resources range from text-based books and journals to photographs and videos. Some recent examples of faculty collaborations on digital projects include:

- *The Eugene Casselman Photographic Archive*, which comprises some 5,000 high-quality photographs and color slides taken over thirty years by the late Eugene Casselman of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Most of it documents the fascinating Mudejar style of architecture in medieval Spain.
- *Aldo Leopold Journals and Diaries* held by the University of Wisconsin–Madison as part of the largest collection of Leopold materials in the country. Leopold taught at the UW–Madison from 1933 until his death in 1948.
- *The Harold Scheub Collection of South African Folktales* includes Scheub’s recently published three-volume work of Xhosa and Zulu folktales as well as the audio of the original

storyteller and will include images and films.

While we are proud of these digitizing projects, our books and other print materials, remain at the center of the library’s support for research and teaching at Wisconsin. Many are just beginning to recognize the value of our full suite of services, including access to digital resources, the help and instruction they receive from librarians, and a nurturing and stimulating environment. As we renovate library facilities to create new spaces that are more conducive to how today’s scholars study and work, we are striving to build a community that promotes both intellectual discovery and social interaction.

I also want to take a moment to thank all of you for your generous support of UW–Madison Libraries. We would be at a tremendous loss without your generosity. The work of the Friends in support of the libraries throughout the years has been invaluable. And, the Parents Enrichment Fund has greatly benefited students using campus libraries. We thank you, and our students and faculty thank you.

Your support has enabled us to address the needs of students and faculty by upgrading library learning spaces in the Journalism Reading Room, the University Archives, and in College, Memorial, Music, Steenbock, and Wendt libraries. I am pleased to report that there will be more to come.

We are also most grateful for the recent generous donations, including those from the estates of Ethel K. and Oscar N. Allen, and Douglas P. Schewe.

In conclusion, for everything that you do for the University of Wisconsin–Madison and its campus libraries—a big thank you. Your efforts truly help maintain a great public research university.



Edward V. Van Gemert

Edward Van Gemert, Acting Director
University of Wisconsin–Madison Libraries

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Believed to be the largest collection of college humor magazines in the United States, the UW–Madison Libraries' College Humor Magazine Collection contains hundreds of issues of the *Harvard Lampoon*, *UW Octopus*, University of Michigan *Gargoyle*, *Yale Record*, Penn State *Froth*, Stanford *Chaparral* and many others.



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The late Douglas Schewe leaves \$1 million to the libraries to benefit the Friends; Van Vleck's Nobel Prize comes to the University Archives; the Biology Library receives Allen estate gift; Kohler Art Library debuts new database; friendship with Helen C. White leads to memorial gift; maps, midwives focus of Memorial, Ebling exhibits; the Friends turn sixty.



Keeping Knowledge: From Paper to Pixels

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It is not enough for libraries to simply collect great troves of knowledge – they must also take steps to preserve the artifacts and their content. Through several preservation disciplines, including book conservation, microfilm, and the rapidly emerging field of digitization, library staff are helping ensure that knowledge is safeguarded for generations to come.



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In-person questions, e-mail and telephone reference options are still offered by the UW–Madison Libraries, but students, faculty and community members are increasingly turning to virtual reference to gain answers to inquiries—a national online trend which has spread across the country.



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Individuals and families from all over the country give to the libraries each year. In addition to monetary donations, some gifts are valuable materials that will aid research and teaching; others were significant contributions to the semiannual Friends book sales, which help fund research grants, library collections, and other Friends programs.

On the cover

The cover illustration comes from the January 21, 1931, issue of the University of Wisconsin–Madison *Octopus* student humor magazine. The magazine is part of a large collection of historic college humor magazines from across the nation given to the libraries by John and Barbara Dobbertin.





Campus libraries receive \$1 million bequest for Friends

A Madison bibliophile has left a large share of his estate, nearly \$1 million, to the UW–Madison Libraries to benefit its Friends organization.

Douglas Schewe, who taught at Madison Area Technical college, made the bequest to encourage people on campus and in the larger community to read print books. Income from the endowment will be targeted to promote reading and to support lectures and outreach to campus and the wider Madison area.

"This generous gift helps the Friends to continue to provide quality programming," said Edward Van Gemert, acting director of the UW–Madison Libraries. "The gift supports the type of programming that Douglas Schewe followed with great interest."

Chris Kleinhenz, professor of French and Italian at the UW–Madison and president of the Friends of the UW–Madison Library, said, "This wonderful gift will allow the Friends to expand our programming in a number of ways to serve both the campus and the Madison community. This enables us to be a more active contributor to the Wisconsin Idea."

According to the terms of the bequest, an outreach component allows the Friends of the UW–Madison Library to host speakers with "sound, balanced academic scholarship encouraging diversity of study or with contemporary literary merit to encourage the 'sifting and winnowing' principal of the University of Wisconsin."

Schewe (pronounced Shahvah) was a graduate of Union Free High School in Middleton. He earned a bachelor of science in 1956, a master of science in journalism in 1966, and another master's in

curriculum and instruction in 1969, all from the UW–Madison. He taught reading and English at Madison Area Technical College for 23 years until his retirement in 1993.

Schewe was a generous donor to the humanities at the UW–Madison. Previous gifts were made in history of cartography and to the Chazen Museum of Art, the department of art history, and the school of music. He had a large art collection, portions of which were previously given to the Friends and to the UW–Madison School of Medicine.

Schewe was also deeply interested in psychology and the psychology of learning, according to John Tortorice, a former library employee and a friend of Douglas Schewe. He said Schewe led a very active intellectual life.

"His passion was reading, especially religious studies, literature, and history. The books in his personal library of more than 5,000 volumes were filled with his marginalia," said Tortorice. Schewe visited the campus almost daily to visit the libraries, attend lectures, including Friends lectures, and to meet friends in what Tortorice described as a "true example of life-long learning."

Schewe was known to correspond heavily about his readings and about lectures that he attended. He had an active correspondence with some of the UW–Madison's leading scholars, including historian George Mosse and geneticist James Crow and was known for his frequent letters to the local newspapers. In one commentary he argued for making "Bucky known for brain as well as brawn."

Van Vleck's Nobel Prize given to UW–Madison Libraries

The 1977 Nobel Prize in Physics is among materials the UW–Madison Libraries have received from the collections of John Hasbrouck Van Vleck.

Van Vleck (1899-1980) earned his bachelor's degree from the university in 1920 and later taught at UW–Madison as a physicist from 1928-34. He was the son of Edward Burr Van Vleck, the mathematics professor who taught from 1906-29 and for whom the campus building Van Vleck Hall is named. Van Vleck spent much of his academic career at Harvard University, where he was a faculty member from 1934-69 and dean of engineering and applied physics from 1951-57.

Van Vleck was corecipient of the 1977 Nobel Prize in physics along with Sir Nevill Francis Mott and Philip Warren Anderson for their fundamental theoretical investigations of the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems.

Other materials from the collection, donated to the libraries by Van Vleck's nephew John Comstock, include the 1966 National Medal of Science and other realia.

Some of the materials will be displayed in the Physics Library in Chamberlin Hall.



Biology Library receives major estate gift

A gift of more than \$825,000 from the estate of the late Ethel K. Allen will benefit the Biology Library.

Allen, a major contributor to UW–Madison in her lifetime, died last May at age 98. Provisions in her estate call for more than \$16.5 million to be shared with several campus units that Allen held in high regard.

The Biology Library will use the gift to purchase books that augment its core collections. At the research level, the library collects ecology, evolutionary biology, systematics, and animal behavior materials. At the instructional and reference level, the library collects general botany and zoology, plant and animal anatomy, morphology, and physiology. Highlights of the collections include thorough holdings in ornithology and floras.

The Biology Library is located in Birge Hall on Bascom Hill. Its rare book room, which contains botanical and zoological monographs from the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries, a number of nineteenth-century journals, and the complete run of the Zoological Record, is the only collection of rare materials to be held by a branch library in the General Library System.

Allen was a renowned naturalist and international authority in her field who received both a bachelor's degree in botany and a master's degree in bacteriology from the university. A gift in the 1980s was key to the creation of the Allen Centennial Gardens on campus, named for Ethel and her husband, noted UW–Madison bacteriologist Oscar N. Allen, who died in 1976.

New database for the Kohler Art Library made possible by Friends of the Library donations

With the help of Friends of the UW–Madison Library donors, Kohler Art Library has developed a database that is an illustrated, descriptive index to their physical Artists' Book Collection. Five years in the making, the database, which went live in February, offers more than seven hundred fifty titles, over five hundred of which have one to four images to visually represent the structure and content of the book.

The Leonora G. Bernstein Artists' Book Endowment Fund was created in 2001 for the Kohler Art Library's acquisition, support, and promotion of artists' books and related materials. Also in 2001, the library obtained more than \$8,500 in grants from the Friends to purchase one-of-a-kind books by Julie Chen, Carol Chase Bjerke, Harriet Bart, and Jackson Mac Low.

Each record in the database contains the book title, creator's name, publisher, date, physical description, and a complete transcription of the colophon. One can search for book titles and book artists, as well as press names medium, book structures, and types of binding, among others.

Lyn Korenic, director of Kohler Art Library, formulated the idea to create a "visual finding aid" to the collection after receiving hundreds of requests to examine specific aspects of the collection.

Artists' books are finely crafted and visually



Kohler Art Library's new artists' books database features more than 750 titles. Such as *Inversions* (2000), above, by Julie Chen.

stimulating works made by artists. They comprise limited edition, one-of-a-kind, and offset books, representative of major book artists working during the past thirty years. The database will help users discover the body of typography, papermaking, graphics, bookmaking, design, and creative writing that comprise the collection.



Heather Hilleran

Libraries help business succeed

Heather Hilleran entered UW–Madison’s Business School to just simply learn more about business in general. However, one week before Hilleran graduated with a master’s degree in 2005, her own business went into production.

With the help of the Business Library, Hilleran, 36, started Greenleaf Market, an eBay-like resource for Wisconsin agriculture.

She began looking into establishing her own business about a semester before Greenleaf officially opened, a lengthy process involving extensive research before delving into a new business venture.

The research aspect is where Michael Enyart, director of the Business Library, provided in-depth help for Hilleran.

“[Enyart] and the Business School certainly helped me out,” Hilleran said. “When starting a company, writing a business plan is critical. You do not just

write the business plan and stop. You have to go back to the library, back to find more sources. It’s always back to the library.”

She added that Enyart helped her research businesses similar to the one she wanted to start, potential competitors and general business information.

Hilleran now runs her own business. Her success, though, is not unique to the Business School, which helps numerous people each year.

During a recent podcast played on “Madison 1670: The Pulse,” Enyart said the six-person library staff sees 300,000 to 450,000 library visitors each year.

“We’re a hidden resource,” he said. “With the advent of Google and the Internet, it’s a lot easier to start online. Google’s great for quick answers, but what’s your next step if it’s not on Google, if you need more information?”



Pierre Albert Duhamel

Longtime friendship with Helen C. White leads to memorial gift to College Library

College Library in Helen C. White Hall has received memorial gifts totaling approximately \$2,000 in the name of the late Pierre Albert Duhamel, who received his Ph.D. from UW–Madison in 1945 and went on to a five-decade career as an English professor at Boston College, where he cofounded that university’s honors program.

Duhamel chose UW over Yale after receiving his master’s in English at Boston College, and was teaching assistant under Helen C. White, who was the first woman to be a full professor in the College of Letters and Science. White was a professor at UW–Madison from 1936-1967 and chair of the English Department from 1955-1958 and 1961-1967.

“He admired Helen C. White tremendously and from the time he left UW, he tried to send his best and brightest students to Madison for grad school,” says Duhamel’s daughter Mary Kramer, who is an English professor at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell and also studied under White near the end of her teaching career in the late 1960s.

Duhamel and White maintained a friendship through the years, and in 1965 Duhamel and fellow

Boston College English Professor Richard Hughes dedicated their book, *Literature: Form and Function*, to Helen C. White. Kramer says White richly deserved this and the many other book dedications she received from her former students and colleagues over the years.

“At a time when few women went to college – let alone grad school – she did both, did it with ‘sprezzatura,’ and served as the best possible role model for women and a reality check for men,” Kramer says.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Duhamel hosted a weekly show on Boston Public Television called “I’ve Been Reading.” Perhaps Duhamel’s interactions with White, who Kramer says had a presence about her that inspired both admiration and affection, helped prepare him for one episode in 1962, when a well-spoken, patrician food writer came on Duhamel’s show to promote a book she had coauthored. She boldly proceeded to teach Duhamel how to make an omelette on live television, and the segment drew rave reviews from viewers. The station soon after launched Julia Child’s first televised cooking show, “The French Chef.”

Ebling Library hosts traveling exhibition of midwives photos

The lives and experiences of black midwives in Georgia in the early 1950s was the focus of the traveling exhibition of photographs by Robert Galbraith, "Reclaiming Midwives: Stills from All My Babies," on display earlier this year at Ebling Library.

Galbraith was a cameraman for George C. Stoney's 1953 film *All My Babies*. Produced by the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Georgia Department of Public Health, the film was created as an instructional tool for the midwives still delivering most babies born in rural Georgia at the time. The film featured midwife Mary Francis Hill Coley (1900–66), of Albany, Georgia, and has been used to train midwives around the world.

Linda Janet Holmes, curator of "Reclaiming Midwives," delivered an opening lecture at the Health Sciences Learning Center.

The exhibition was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Smithsonian Institution, the University of Wisconsin Anonymus Fund, and the university's Center for the Study

of Cultural Diversity in Healthcare, departments of Medical History and Bioethics and Women's Studies, and Ebling Library.

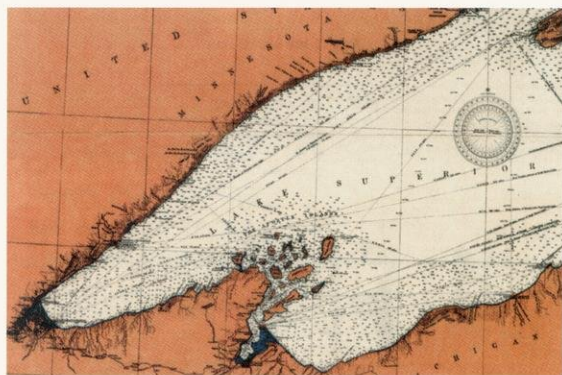
A complementary Ebling Special Collections exhibit, "With Wisconsin Women: Midwives in the Badger State, Late 1800s to the Present," was on display in the Historical Reading Room. "With Wisconsin Women" was guest-curated by undergraduate Kala Kluender, with History of the Health Sciences Librarian Micaela Sullivan-Fowler and Historical Services Librarian Mary Hitchcock advising. Many photos, reproductions, and artifacts in the exhibit were on loan from the Wisconsin Historical Society.

For more information on "Reclaiming Midwives," visit www.reclaimingmidwives.org, and for more on "With Wisconsin Women," please see <http://ebling.library.wisc.edu/historical/exhibitions.cfm>



A photograph by Robert Galbraith from the traveling exhibit "Reclaiming Midwives: Stills from All My Babies," which Ebling Library hosted this spring.

Exhibit maps out history of Great Lakes cartography



"Making Maps, Mapping History," included original maps of Wisconsin and the Great Lakes region from seventeenth-century drawings concocted from travelers' accounts to twenty-first-century images captured by satellites.

The exhibit featured an illustrated, hand-colored map of North America made in 1670, one of the first maps to show all five Great Lakes.

Maps from the eighteenth century reflect the importance of waterways as transportation routes for

fur traders and the struggle among European powers to claim New World territory. The exhibit also included the first maps made of Wisconsin's land surveys, state highways, railroads, native vegetation, and topography. The collection also featured nautical charts and a three-dimensional bathymetric survey of the Great Lakes. Several maps illustrated the latest capabilities of satellite remote sensing technology.

Audio commentary, offered on iPods, was provided by experts in history, cartography, and satellite imagery.

The exhibit in the Memorial Library Department of Special collections was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute in partnership with UW-Milwaukee American Geographical Society Library, UW-Madison Space Science and Engineering Center, and UW-Madison Water Resources Library.

For more information, visit www.greatlakesmaps.org.

Maps from five different centuries were featured in the recent Special Collections exhibit "Making Maps, Mapping History."



Above: Xhosa storyteller Nongenile Masithathu Zenani from *South African Voices* by Harold Scheub.

Right: Aldo Leopold at the famous "shack", the locale for many of the essays in *A Sand County Almanac*.

Parallel Press provides print forum for African oral histories

Last year the Parallel Press brought the oral traditions of African storytellers to the print medium in *South African Voices*, a three-volume set that captures the performances of Xhosa storyteller Nongenile Masithathu Zenani and other Xhosa and Zulu oral historians and poets.

Harold Scheub, Evjue-Bascom Professor of the Humanities in the Department of African Languages and Literature at UW–Madison, taped and filmed the storytellers in the late 1960s and in the 1970s, as he walked along the southeastern coastal areas of Africa. Each story is annotated in English.

The UW–Madison Libraries also initiated the project of digitizing Scheub's entire collection of thousands of

photographs and slides, as well as thousands of hours of audio tape and motion pictures.

The Parallel Press is an imprint of the UW–Madison Libraries which publishes print and digital publications that feature new works of scholars, researchers, and poets. Parallel Press also makes important and out-of-print scholarly research available for study in both print and digital formats. These publications are the result of collaborations with the campus community and represent an ongoing commitment by the libraries to scholarly communication as a contribution to the Wisconsin Idea and in support of the mission of the university.

University, Leopold Foundation to digitize Aldo Leopold archives in national grant

The entire Aldo Leopold Collection held by the University Archives of UW–Madison will be digitized in a partnership project with the Aldo Leopold Foundation. More than \$100,000 has been awarded to the foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin, to support the digitization.

Aldo Leopold, an influential conservation thinker of the twentieth century, is most widely known as the author of *A Sand County Almanac*, one of the most respected books about the environment. Leopold was a professor at the University of Wisconsin from 1933 until his death in 1948.

The grant is one of three given by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, affiliated with the National Archives, in a new program – "Digitizing Historical Records." The initiative targets testing and implementing cost-effective methods to scan historical record collections and make digital versions freely available on the Internet.

The two-year, matching grant for \$110,530 will support a project that exemplifies the Wisconsin Idea. Collaborative work will cut across the private Aldo Leopold Foundation, the recognized copyright holder of Leopold materials; the UW–Madison Archives, the physical home of the materials; and the UW Digital Collections Center, funded by the UW System and UW–Madison, which will conduct the digitization.

The Leopold Collection in the UW–Madison Archives consists of 27.6 cubic feet (83 archive



boxes), seven diaries, twelve journals, many images and other materials. It houses the raw materials that document not only Leopold's rise to prominence, but the emergence of the field of ecology from the early 1900s until his death in 1948.

The collection has national significance because Leopold's legacy spans the disciplines of forestry, wildlife management, conservation biology, sustainable agriculture, restoration ecology, private land management, environmental history, literature, education, esthetics, and ethics.

At the conclusion of this project, university librarians will undertake a similar digitization project on a complementary collection donated by Marie McCabe, the widow of Leopold's student and colleague, Robert.

Parents Fund supports Common Book Program, Journalism Reading Room renovations

This fall marks the fifth year of the L&S Honors Program's Common Book Program, in which all incoming first-year Honors students are sent a book during the summer written by a UW–Madison faculty member. These books are purchased with funds from the Parents Enrichment Fund of the UW Foundation.

At the beginning of the academic year, the students are invited to attend a reception at which the author gives a presentation followed by a discussion with the students about the book and its content. Recently, the Common Book Program has taken on a community service component as well, where interested members of Madison's retirement communities are sent free copies of the Common Book. Honors student volunteers then lead discussions of the book at the retirement communities.

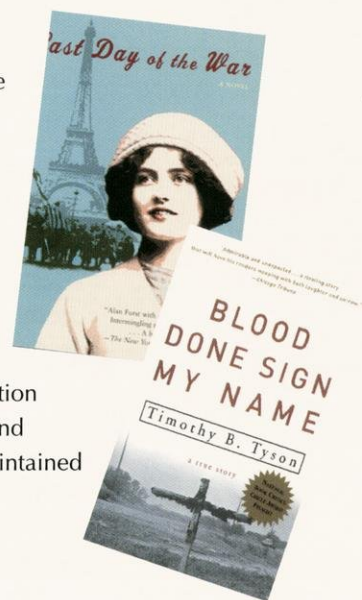
The book purchased for 2006 was *Blood Done Sign My Name* by Timothy Tyson, and the 2007 book is *The Last Day of the War* by Judith Mitchell. For more information on the Common Book Program, visit <http://www.honors.ls.wisc.edu/SiteContent.aspx?id=92>.

The Parents Enrichment Fund also supported a much-needed renovation to the Journalism Reading Room in Vilas Hall. The reading room is a small departmental library that serves students, faculty, and staff in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Prior to the renovations it was a collection library that was collecting materials that



were not being used or could be found elsewhere on campus. A collaborative agreement with the General Library System, in which the neighboring Business Library in Grainger Hall now provides administrative support for the Journalism Reading Room, allowed for the Parents Fund money to be used to reinvent the reading room as a service library.

The results have been impressive. Far more study space is now available, complete with Internet connections at every seat. A separate group study room keeps noise in the main room to a minimum. Moreover, the library has been able to provide all this while still maintaining its core collections unique to journalism, advertising and mass communication research, as well as many periodicals, local and national newspapers, and course reserves maintained by the department.



Blood Done Sign My Name and *The Last Day of the War* were previous selections for the Common Book Program.

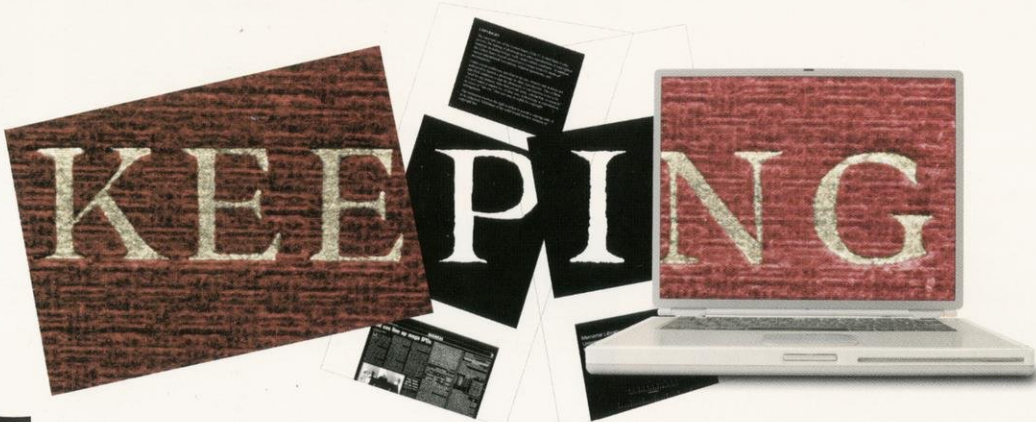
Friends group marks six decades of library support

The Friends of the UW–Madison Library, one of the oldest university library friends groups in the nation, will be commemorating its sixtieth anniversary next year.

Since its formation during the university's centennial in 1948, the organization has supported the continuing excellence of UW–Madison's research library system.

The university depends on libraries to support diverse scholarly and teaching activities for its 40,000 students, 2,000 teaching faculty, and 8,000 courses. The Friends help meet the challenges the libraries face in serving one of the nation's largest universities.

The Friends provide grants to campus libraries and visiting scholars, and host lectures and exhibitions. A recent bequest of \$1 million from the estate of Douglas Schewe (see page 2) ensures that the Friends will be able to expand its programming and continue to be an active contributor to the Wisconsin Idea.



KEEPING KNOWLEDGE

From Paper to Pixels

By Michael Worringer
Photos by Eric Ferguson

Filled with magnificent works from great thinkers like Plato and Socrates, Egypt's Library of Alexandria was the greatest library of the ancient world, with collections believed to exceed half a million documents from Greece, Persia, Egypt, India, and more. Tragically, it was destroyed – competing legends keep the true history shrouded in mystery – and its loss is lamented to this day by scholars.

Some two millennia later, the legacy of Alexandria lives on every day at university library systems such as that of the University of Wisconsin–Madison, except now we have the understanding that it is not enough to

simply collect great troves of knowledge – we must also take steps to preserve them from destruction. By working in several preservation disciplines, including book conservation, microfilm, and the rapidly emerging field of digitization, UW–Madison Libraries staff are helping ensure that knowledge is safeguarded for generations to come.

In the basement of Memorial Library, surveying the wide variety of treasures in the book assessment room can evoke feelings of browsing an old bookstore—the kind of bookstore where Italian culture means finding a Machiavelli, not ordering a cappuccino from the in-store coffeehouse. Ceiling-to-floor bookshelves overflow with titles patiently waiting their turn for Preservation Librarian Andrea Rolich and her staff to assign them to the appropriate preservation treatment, a process that handled more than 4,700 volumes in the most recent fiscal year.

Whether a volume ends up being repaired by hand in the book Conservation Lab, captured on microfilm, scanned for digitization, or sent to a commercial bindery depends on many factors, including how much a title is used; its importance to the collection; how long it will be needed; its age and condition; the value of the content as well as its value as an artifact; how available the item is elsewhere; and of course, what the different treatments would cost. The preservation staff also consults frequently with the libraries' bibliographers to gain insight into the best approach for a given item based on how it is used by researchers.

This can be a very complicated process; other times however, it turns out one can actually judge a book by its cover. Book Conservation Lab Supervisor Marta Gomez notes that



along with the quality of a book's paper, the cover is often a deciding factor in whether it is repaired at Memorial. If the covers have artistic or other value that would be lost if a book were sent for commercial binding offsite — where many books in the library collections with strong paper but nondescript covers are repaired at a low cost—then it is likely to end up in the Conservation Lab. This is where Gomez and her staff of five students and three dedicated volunteers repair everything from broken-down favorites from the stacks like *The Grapes of Wrath* to rare sets destined for Special Collections.

The three essential book conservation repairs are re-backing, where the spine is loose or broken, but the covers are well-attached; re-casing, which is constructing new covers while saving as many of the old pieces as possible; and re-binding, where the book is completely falling apart and requires significant mending and sewing. The lab also makes repairs to individual pages, constructs book enclosures for exceptionally fragile volumes, and performs both washing to remove dirt and stains from books and deacidification, which neutralizes acid that contributes to books becoming brittle. Brittle books are numerous in library stacks due to inferior papermaking techniques and the use of heavily acidic paper, common practices from the mid-nineteenth century all the way

into the latter half of the twentieth century.

"Most paper in the United States and Western Europe is now alkaline, or acid free, but other areas of the world still have heavily acidic paper," Rolich says. "It's going to take a while to convert totally."

Gomez says the work the lab has done to preserve tens of thousands volumes through the years is very rewarding.

"You might initially be skeptical that we would be able to do anything to improve the condition of some of the books when they first come in," Gomez says. "But with all the work that we do, the books really come alive."

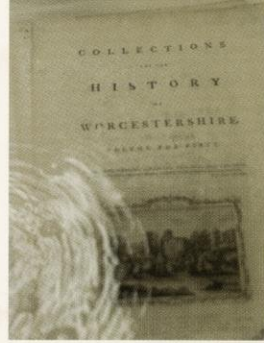
For many volumes, however, preserving a volume's printed format is not a wise investment of resources, generally because the format is not viable for long-term retention. For decades, microfilming has been the best way to preserve these materials. Microfilm is a technique that creates film copies of material that not only is great for creating extra storage space, but when properly done, lasts for up to 500 years.

It is fitting that preservation microfilming first became popular in the banking industry in the 1920s, because Sandra Paske, head of the UW–Madison Libraries Microimaging Lab, and her staff have developed a banker's

Above: In the deacidification process, paper is washed in chemicals and laid on a paper rack to dry.

Left: A student employee in the Conservation Lab repairs a damaged book.

Below: Brittle paper from a nineteenth-century book crumbles in a reader's hand.



Saving the Future

While digitization is busy turning the Libraries' walls into figurative ones, there is still much attention paid to what is going on inside the physical walls as well. Long-term storage concerns, preventive practices, and even disaster preparation are all facets of the overall preservation philosophy at the UW–Madison Libraries.

A key development for the libraries' future will be the opening of an off-site preservation facility. The libraries do have such facilities, one at Steenbock library and another in nearby Middleton, which have helped ease overcrowding in library stacks. However, they are neither large enough to be much more than a stopgap against the surging tide of books, nor do they provide full-scale climate controls.

Of course, even such a facility would not necessarily be safer from a disastrous event such as flood or fire that could wreak havoc on the collections, but Memorial Library, where the Preservation Department is located, has a disaster response plan in place.

"We can handle air drying of materials and even drying or replacement of more heavily damaged materials. Fire is probably the worst scenario. Not only would there be smoke and soot damage, but also water damage," Preservation Librarian Andrea Rolich says. "If it were a broad-scale disaster, we can call in an outside disaster-response agency that can do vacuum freeze-drying of books."

Although some small-scale water damage has occurred due to the occasional water leak during heavy rains, most preservation issues arise from off-site issues, including checked-out library materials caught in apartment fires, dropped in puddles, or chewed on by pets.

Few on-site mishaps occur because library staff members practice preventive preservation strategies that help avoid damage to materials and reduce the need for remedial treatment. Every employee—from those who acquire and process new materials to those who check out or shelve books, including administrators who set environmental, circulation, and building policies—is a partner in the libraries' efforts to maintain the collections.



Above: In a darkened room in Memorial Library, materials are scanned to be made available online.

Below: Microfilm preserves content in miniature, black-and-white copies of the originals.

attention to detail in making the precise settings needed on the many archaic-looking but still reliable machines used to make a roll of microfilm, including the book cradles that hold that volumes just right for the cameras and the densitometers that measure the optical density of a newly created roll. Even the folds in oversized newspaper sheets do not go unnoticed; the staff uses an iron to smooth out creases before filming begins. This step is quite literally the only wrinkle in the microfilm process.

Over the years grant money from various sources, including the Friends of the UW–Madison Libraries, has allowed many more microfilms to be created and cataloged than library budgets would otherwise allow. Some memorable projects have included a diverse collection of local, state and regional agriculture materials and a recently completed project, in which UW–Madison Libraries worked with fellow Big Ten universities Northwestern, Illinois, and Iowa to catalog and microfilm more than 1,300 volumes related to the history of U.S. railroads and their influence on American culture. The initiative was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Committee on Institutional Cooperation. Paske fondly recalls the impact of the first of seven CIC grants to microfilm the libraries' noted German collections.

"We had a professor come in from Germany who heard about the project. He was so excited, because a lot of the materials he found in our stacks had actually been burned during World War II by the Nazi Party," Paske says. "A lot of the scholars thought they were lost."

While microfilming remains a stable and mature preservation medium, there are two drawbacks: the film is only black and white, and to use it, you have to be in the vicinity of a special machine that reads microfilm.

However, times are changing, as microfilm begins to capitulate to digital imaging, which offers color scans and significantly easier access.

"The evolution of the library—how it serves as a repository and how it delivers its final format of information—is changing. Most will be electronic in time," Paske says.

Indeed, we are witnessing the coming of

age of digitization, a process that borrows from microfilming the concept of scanning material, except with newer technology and more immediate results. A primary impact of digitization is that a user with a computer and an Internet connection may have the ability to search and browse through hundreds of years of information, from possibly tens of thousands of miles away, faster than the time it takes to read this article.

In just more than half a decade, the University of Wisconsin Digital Collections Center has refined its process of selecting, reformatting, and creating an online presence for printed text, photos, and music. Along the way, this has increased the university's digital holdings from 150 photos and 35,000 text pages to more than 42,000 photos and 1.3 million text pages. Use of the digital collections similarly has grown exponentially, from 290,000 user sessions per year to greater than 5 million.

For now, the libraries are smartly employing a hybrid system when it comes to this transition. One does not just abandon a proven process like microfilm when there is still a chance material may become trapped in an obsolete electronic format (Betamax tapes and 5 1/4" floppy disks are reminders). Thus, the libraries continue their microfilming efforts with an eye toward the future.

"We film with the thought that all films are going to be digitized, and we have additional standards and guidelines that make for easy scanning. For now, if we truly want to preserve something, we put it on the microfilm and do digital scans, and store the microfilm," Paske says.

The staggering amount of digitization accomplished by the UWDC is merely a drop in the bucket, however, compared to what will unfold in coming years through the Libraries' agreement to become the eighth library system to join Google Book Search, an ambitious effort by Google, the ubiquitous organizer of information on the Web, to create a universally accessible search tool that locates any book in any place. For titles in the public domain or those that have copyright clearance, Google Book Search allows readers to peruse entire volumes online.

Of course, while mass digitization provides

tremendous access, it is still a relatively new technique. John Wilkin, co-interim university librarian at the University of Michigan, where Google has been mass digitizing collections since 2004, notes that maintaining university-level standards is especially important when inventing a process to digitize in such large quantities.

"There is an ongoing evaluation process to ensure that the quality is consistent with what we look for in preservation-related imaging, and we provide ongoing feedback to Google on trends that we see," Wilkin says.

At UW-Madison, all state and U.S. government documents from across campus will be digitized, and the Libraries' Google Project Management Team will also be considering scores of other collections, such as the genealogy collections at the Wisconsin Historical Society, or the pages between the decorative covers of the nineteenth-century books in the Publisher's Bindings Online

Collection.

Google's manpower is combining with library oversight to attempt to bring reliable and reputable information to the Internet. Not so long ago the notion of universities jumping at the chance to work with the search engine may have been questionable in the face of many scholars' preferences for more tried and true methods of finding information.

Nevertheless, Google's motto—"Don't Be Evil"—appears to be more than a clever marketing slogan. The rather utilitarian principles driving Book Search often guide users to full-text and always direct readers to a nearby library.

Does mass digitization fit in the classic definition of preservation? That may be up for debate. But what is clear is that the agreement with Google will allow the UW-Madison Libraries to play a significant role in preserving access to knowledge on a scale never before seen—an online Alexandria for the benefit of all.



Microfilming still provides the longest assured content preservation process—five hundred years.

ADOPT A BOOK

We offer you the opportunity to participate in a new program to "Adopt-A-Book," in which a donor underwrites the costs of conserving a selected title in the UW-Madison Libraries. All of the titles chosen are of importance in research and teaching. The estimates for conservation treatment are based on consultation with several expert book conservators.

A special bookplate will record the name of the donor whose contribution made possible the conservation of the book. Following customary conservation practice, a record of volume condition and conservation treatments (with before and after images) will be preserved for each. The initial three titles all come from Special Collections in Memorial Library.

■ The first and earliest is an illustrated Venetian edition of 1490 of Petrarch's allegorical and lyrical poems, the *Trionfi e Canzoniere*. To ensure continued scholarly use of this incunabular edition, conservation treatments including mending pages and edge damage, surface cleaning, and rebinding are in order. Estimate for such treatments: **\$1000.**

■ Several faculty members want their literature classes to examine dictionaries of historical significance, including Thomas Dyche's highly successful *A Guide to the English Tongue* (1792 edition). A thoroughly broken binding and torn pages

make such use problematic. Estimate for appropriate conservation treatments: **\$750.**

■ The hand-colored engravings in Elizabeth Blackwell's *A Curious Herbal* (1739) reflect both her botanical knowledge and the plants at the Chelsea Physick Garden on which they are based. That she wrote, drew, engraved, and published these two volumes to help support her family while her husband was in debtors' prison adds to their significance. The pages are large; the volumes, thick; and the bindings, seriously compromised. As a result, estimates for conservation treatment are considerable — **\$2000 per volume** — but the return in terms of usability in the Special Collections reading room and seminar room will be considerable as well. The volumes can then be used more safely, and perhaps made available world-wide as part of the UW Digital Collection.

Please send your check, made out to the "UW Foundation – Libraries," directly to:

Adopt-A-Book
Department of Special Collections
990 Memorial Library
University of Wisconsin
728 State Street



The Wit and Wisdom of



Barbara and John Dobbertin

Dobbertin's interest in the college humor magazine genre dates to his undergraduate days when he revived and edited the University of Michigan humor magazine *Gargoyle* from 1962 to 1964. He is co-founder and has been president of the *Gargoyle* Alumni Society since 1992.

"It is appropriate for the UW-Madison to be the headquarters for this collection," John Dobbertin says. "The UW had two wonderful college humor magazines. First was the *Sphinx* and then from 1919-1959, the *Octopus*.

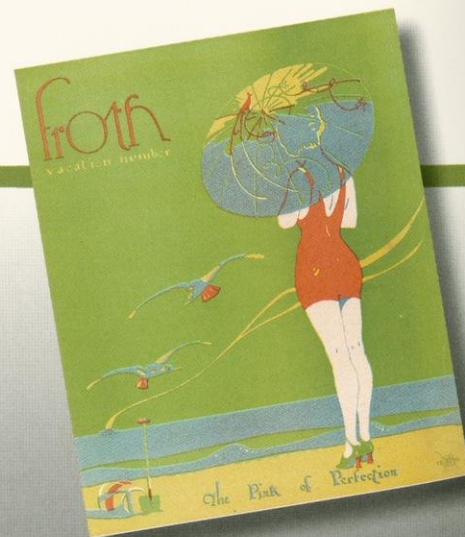
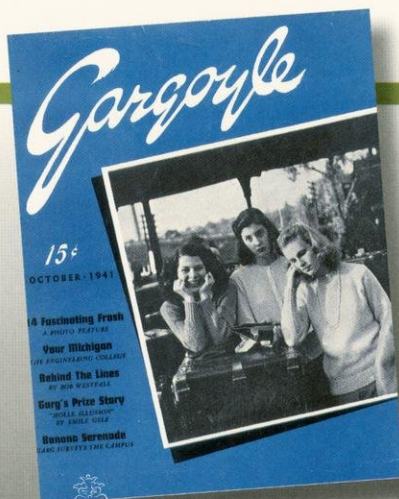
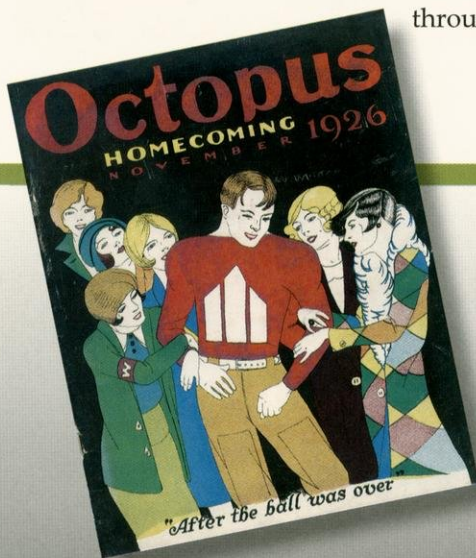
"I met my wife—a Janesville girl—in our freshman year in Ann Arbor. I have since told her that had I attended the University of Wisconsin instead of the University of Michigan, I would have revived the University of Wisconsin *Octopus*. She assures me I never would have made it at the UW," Dobbertin says.

The idea for building and hosting the College Humor Magazine Collection started on a spring day when Dobbertin friend and former Curator of Special Collections John Tedeschi invited the Dobbertins and other friends to visit a UW Special Collections exhibit and meet Curator Robin Rider. When she learned that Dobbertin was working on an exhibit in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to celebrate

If you hear laughter coming from the ninth floor of the Memorial Library on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, there is good reason. Special Collections now has what may be the largest collection of college humor magazines in the United States.

And it all started with a suggestion that the UW-Madison host an exhibit of college humor publications.

Thanks to a donation by John and Barbara Dobbertin of hundreds of issues of the *Harvard Lampoon*, *UW Octopus*, University of Michigan *Gargoyle*, *Yale Record*, Penn State *Froth*, Stanford *Chaparral* and many others, the UW-Madison now hosts the Dobbertin Collection of College Humor Magazines from the 1880s through the present.



Campus Humor



the *Gargoyle's* 100th anniversary in 2009, Rider suggested a special exhibit of college humor publications at the UW–Madison.

Dobbertin says he was amazed by the quality of cover artwork he found as he collected and organized *Octopus* issues from the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"It's no wonder those covers are so terrific," Dobbertin says. "You had three future directors of university art departments producing them. I noted the names.

"First I Googled 'Jimmy Watrous,'" the signature on the covers. Nothing came up. So I tried 'James Watrous,' who became a UW art and art history professor and the reason we all enjoy the art museum on the UW campus. Of course, there is also the Watrous Gallery at the Overture Center, the Paul Bunyon murals in the Memorial Union, the wonderful mosaic at the entrance to the Memorial Library, and the mosaic murals in Ingraham, Social Science, and Vilas halls."

In working with David Null, head of the University Archives, Dobbertin found a total of twelve *Octopus* covers drawn by Watrous. The Special Collections Department now has seven issues with Watrous covers. The UW Archives has all of them.

"You can see in those covers he was experimenting with art techniques, and succeeding," Dobbertin says. "Watrous was

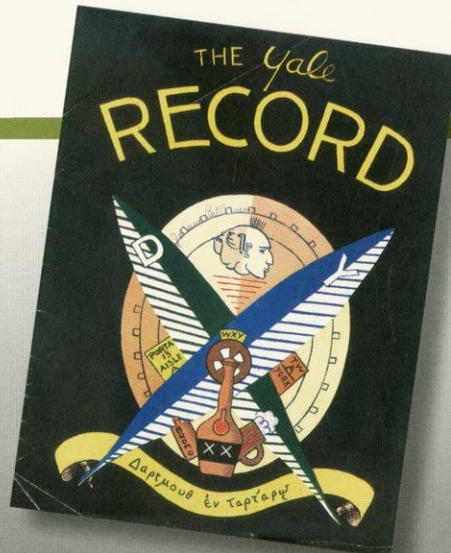
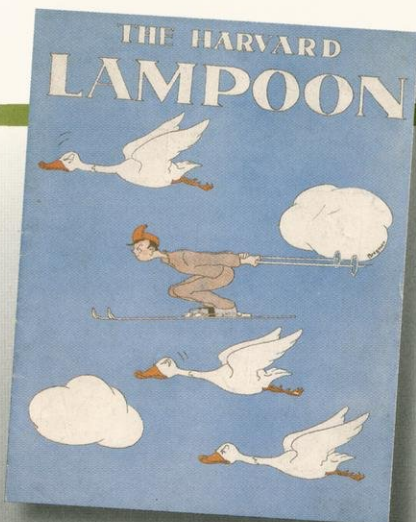
also a marvelous cartoonist."

Another *Octopus* cover artist from the same time is John Alcott, who became head of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill art department.

The 1928 *Octopus* art editor, A. Reid Winsey, revived and became head of DePauw University's art department. In 1932–33 Winsey was first assistant to Thomas Hart Benson during the preparation of the Indiana Mural for the World's Fair in Chicago.

An exhibit centered on this new Collection of College Humor Magazines is planned for Special Collections in fall 2008.

Below: When John Dobbertin presented the gift of college humor magazines, he literally gift-wrapped the boxes with prints scanned from the magazine covers.



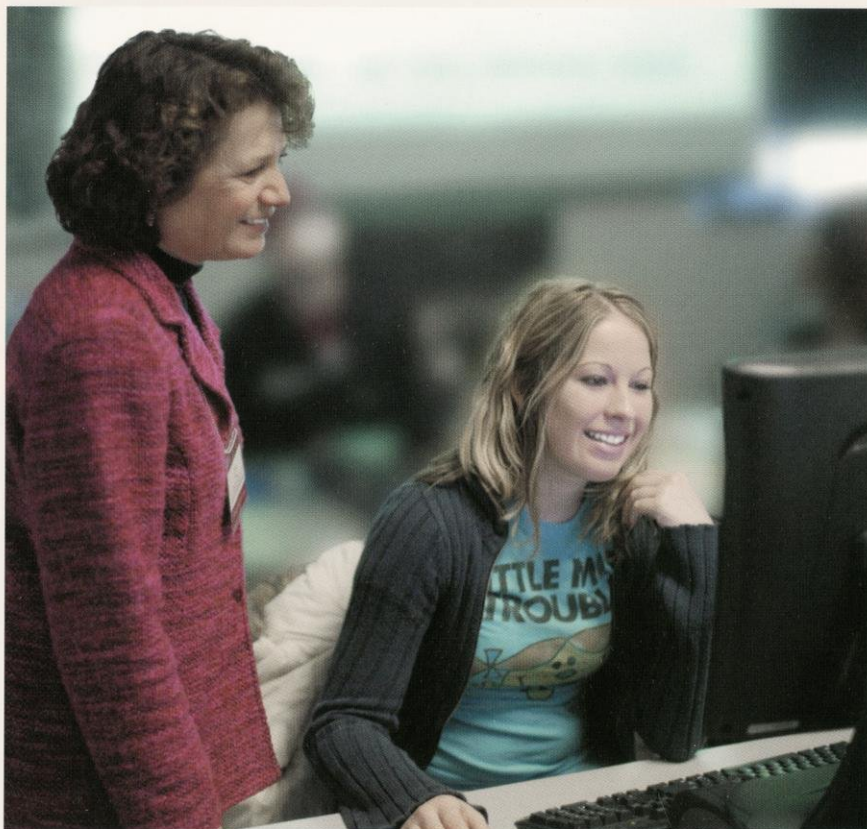
'Can you help

"I am looking for a poet... I don't know how to spell his name and I don't know any of his poems... but his name sounds like..."

By Laura-Claire Corson
Photos by Eric Ferguson

When Kristin Konieczka needed to find information regarding veterinary school, the UW-Madison junior did not know where to turn.

After doing her best to search for online journals and following numerous marches through the library stacks, Konieczka thought her efforts were hopeless. With a full class schedule, about 30 hours per week of extracurricular activities and the stress of applying to veterinary school, she did not have time to search more.



However, a friend suggested Konieczka talk to a reference librarian at Memorial Library.

"I thought, 'Great. When do I have time to go to the library?'" Konieczka says. "But on the home page I noticed that I could ask my questions online. It was awesome."

More and more UW-Madison students, faculty and community members are turning to online resources to gain answers to inquiries—a national trend which includes Madison.

"Now, it's really easy to reach us," says Nancy McClements, head of Reference at Memorial Library. "It's a very popular service that reaches people who otherwise would not come into the library."

The online craze began in 2002, when UW-Madison introduced Live Help, an online opportunity where people could direct questions. In August 2006, however, McClements said the libraries decided to discontinue Live Help and add other types of online resources, specifically instant messaging and an online chat box.

Surveys of library patrons were conducted before its inception to identify what demographic would be likely to use the service.

In-person questions, e-mail and telephone reference options are also offered by the libraries, but the general trend is that more people are using the Internet to get information.

Now, the "Ask a Librarian" link is located in the bottom-right section of the libraries' home page. The service accepts three types of instant messenger—AOL Instant Messenger (AIM), Yahoo and MSN—because they are the most used by undergraduates. The process is simple—all people have to do is insert the libraries' screen name into their buddy list and type away.

The libraries even came up with an online solution for graduate students and faculty members who are not as likely to use instant messenger as a form of communication. The online chat option, where library patrons can



me?'

open a window directly from the Web site to ask a question, was initiated at the same time as instant messenger with the goal of attracting the attention of non-IMers. In actual practice, it ended up that the online chat is three times more utilized than IM, McClements says.

It was a good decision. A January report presented to the Library Services Council found that IM/Chat activity increased about 300 percent in fall 2006 over fall 2002, their previous busiest semester to date.

The report stated that out of 171 patrons surveyed who used IM/Chat, 88 percent were very satisfied or satisfied with the service.

"I had a pretty vague question, and they knew exactly what I was talking about and directed me right to where I needed to go," one patron said. "It was also super easy because I didn't have to get up at all :-). Wonderful Service!"

UW-Madison offers more than forty libraries on its campus, and every one has some type of reference service, according to Steve Frye, a senior academic librarian and head of reference at College Library.

There are 233 librarians on campus and of those, 163 said reference was one of their interests. The largest reference hubs are located in Memorial and College libraries. Memorial has thirty-eight reference staff members and College has thirty. Those two libraries also employ staff whose job it is to answer online questions.

Throughout the entire campus, the most popular days for online reference are Monday through Wednesday, with 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. as the time with the greatest influx of questions, according to the report.

The broadest questions are asked at College and Memorial, but if an inquiry is specific, librarians are likely to refer the patron to the library which specializes in the topic.

The same is true for other campus libraries which specialize in a certain subject. Jim Jonas, a librarian at UW-Madison's Center of Informational Materials and Computing, said the reference job is perfect for him.



Opposite: Nancy McClements, head of Memorial Reference, teaches a student about how to use the campus libraries.

Left: Reference Librarian Nikki Busch answers an online question.

"I like the balance of helping people and being involved in an academic environment," Jonas says.

Frye agreed, saying he loved his job because of the research opportunities involved. The chances librarians get to delve into interesting—and unique—questions are frequent.

Though most questions relate to reference, some patrons ask their questions in, well, a comical manner.

Some need dire attention: "Do you have books on pets? My cat is constipated . . ."

Others start completely from scratch: "I am looking for a poet . . . I don't know how to spell his name and I don't know any of his poems . . . but his name sounds like LANGBO . . ."

Several just want help: "Can you tell me where the 'Battle of Gaugamala' took place for real? I just had an out-of-body flashback experience where I saw it. It was between Alexander the Great and Darius . . . ancient times. I wonder what the terrain looked like then. I want to know if my vision was accurate."

The library staff is always willing to help and is also overwhelmingly in favor of the online services.



E-mail



In Person



Chat



Instant Messaging



Phone

ASK a Librarian

Dear Jennifer and Helen,

You two have an addiction to perfection; excellence is demanded of humans but perfection is limited to God.

That preamble suggests that for an alumnus, for an emeritus professor at a sister Big Ten institution you have shown most courtesy and tidings of good will as we searched out a problem. Too often it's dispiriting to send research questions that go unanswered: you broke the mold, you added to my affection for my graduate university.

Indeed, copies of your note will go to our director of libraries here at the University of Michigan with hopes that we do the same for alumni and gray-haired professors from other institutions.

You both were faultless, nor dull in helping find an unanswerable question. I wish you well!

Herb Hildebrandt, Professor Emeritus,
Stephen M. Ross School of Business and
Professor Emeritus Communication Studies,
University of Michigan

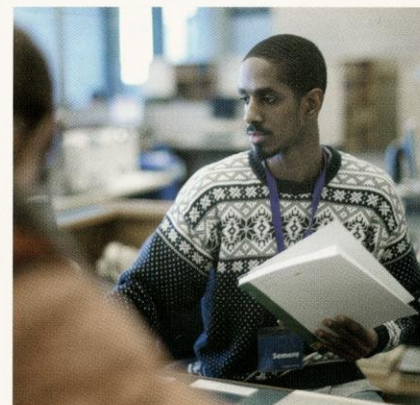
In January, a survey comprised of thirty-three library staff members at College and Memorial libraries found that 88 percent of librarians are in favor of the six-month-old service, citing friendly usability.

"I love chat reference, and I feel that the patrons really enjoy the convenience that it offers as well," one librarian explained in the survey.

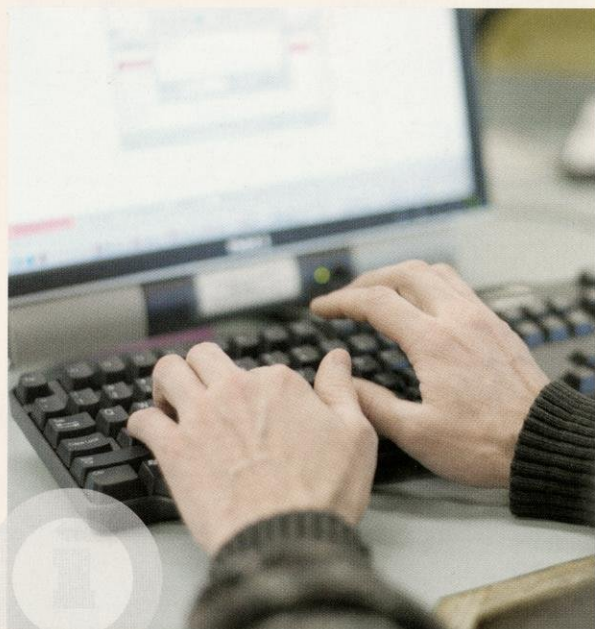
UW-Madison student library employees especially appreciate the reference services available.

UW-Madison senior Caitlin Cieslik-Miskimen has worked at the desk of Steenbock Library for two-and-a-half years. As she writes her senior thesis, Cieslik-Miskimen has become increasingly appreciative of the services tendered and relishes her chance to help others.

"I can never be a substitute for a reference librarian, but since I have a lot of experience behind the desk now, as well as experience from working on my own research papers, I feel more comfortable," she says. "There really is nothing more satisfying than helping someone find books for a research paper and having them come back in a few weeks and tell you how great it went."



Helping students at College Library



For more information on reference, contact 608-262-3193 or visit the reference Web site: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/ask/>.

College and Memorial libraries are not the only research areas where UW-Madison students can ask reference questions. In fact, every single library on campus can help students find answers to their questions. And, with more than forty libraries at UW-Madison, an answer can always be found.

Bonnie Shucha, the head of reference for UW-Madison's Law Library, said law students have started utilizing the online resources more frequently since the beginning of 2007. Shucha attributed the increase to the national trend in which people are more likely to go online—the Law Library receives more than 10 percent of its total daily inquiries online.

The same is true for other campus libraries which specialize in a certain subject. Jim Jonas, a librarian at UW-Madison's Center of Informational Materials and Computing, said the questions his staff receives are usually geared toward a specific topic.

Reference, he said, is a perfect fit for people who want to learn and aid others at the same time.

"I like the balance of helping people and being involved in an academic environment," Jonas said.

Many of the campus's libraries, such as Chemistry, Limnology, Steenbock and the Journalism Reading Room, do not have a designated reference librarian. Rather, every librarian answers online reference questions as well as taking phone calls and helping people in-person.



Honor Roll

We are grateful to the Friends of the UW–Madison Library and to the parents of university students who made more than 6,000 gifts to the libraries. The Parents Enrichment Fund of the UW Foundation has created a state-of-the-art lecture hall in Memorial Library and a cybercafé in College Library; has improved study spaces for students in Steenbock, Memorial, and College libraries; and has provided support to put undergraduate textbooks on reserve.

These categories of support reflect gifts to the libraries in 2006. Giving to the libraries is a means for giving to the entire university, since libraries have a profound impact on all students. If you are interested in joining the Friends in supporting the libraries, please write to: *Friends of the UW–Madison Library, 728 State Street, Madison, WI 53706*. You may also call (608) 265-2505 or e-mail friends@library.wisc.edu.

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UWDCS will digitize gift collection of Spanish architecture

The University of Wisconsin Digital Collections Center will be digitizing The Eugene Casselman Photographic Archive of Islamic and Mudejar Architecture in Medieval Spain, a gift to the university's Art History Department.

The archive contains about 5,000 high-quality black and white photographs and color slides of architecture taken over a thirty-year period by the late Eugene Casselman, a voice and music history professor at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Much of the material documents the fascinating style of architecture known as Mudejar, an ornate court style largely inspired by Spanish Islamic architecture that was shared among Islamic, Jewish, and Christian cultures, the three principal cultures of the later Middle Ages in Spain.

Casselmann traveled to Spain each year during the thirty years in which he developed his passion and built his collection. The gift was made by Mrs. Frances Casselman and the couple's children.

The Art History Department will host a selection of the best photographs in an online exhibition on the department's Web site to coincide with an interdisciplinary symposium, "Al-Andalus: Cultural Diffusion and Hybridity in Iberia (1000-1600)," October 18-20.

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Simon and Rosemary Chen make gift of Chinese art books, paintings

In 2006, the Kohler Art Library received more than 200 books and serials on Chinese art from Madison residents Simon and Rosemary Chen. The focus of the gifts is contemporary Chinese art from the late nineteenth century to present day.

The Chens compiled most of the books during their travels to Taiwan in the 1970s and to mainland China in the 1980s. Many books are considered to be rare and are owned by only a small number of libraries worldwide and are not available on the market today.

Another gift parallels the book donation. The Chen family gave the Chazen Art Museum a collection of more than seventy works of Chinese paintings, calligraphy and rubbings dating from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries.

The most recent examples in the collection, however, represent the revival of traditional ink-painting techniques in mainland China following the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s and 1970s.

Well-known artists whose works now belong to UW–Madison include Zhu Da, Yu Zhiding, Gao Qifeng, and Chang Dai-chien.



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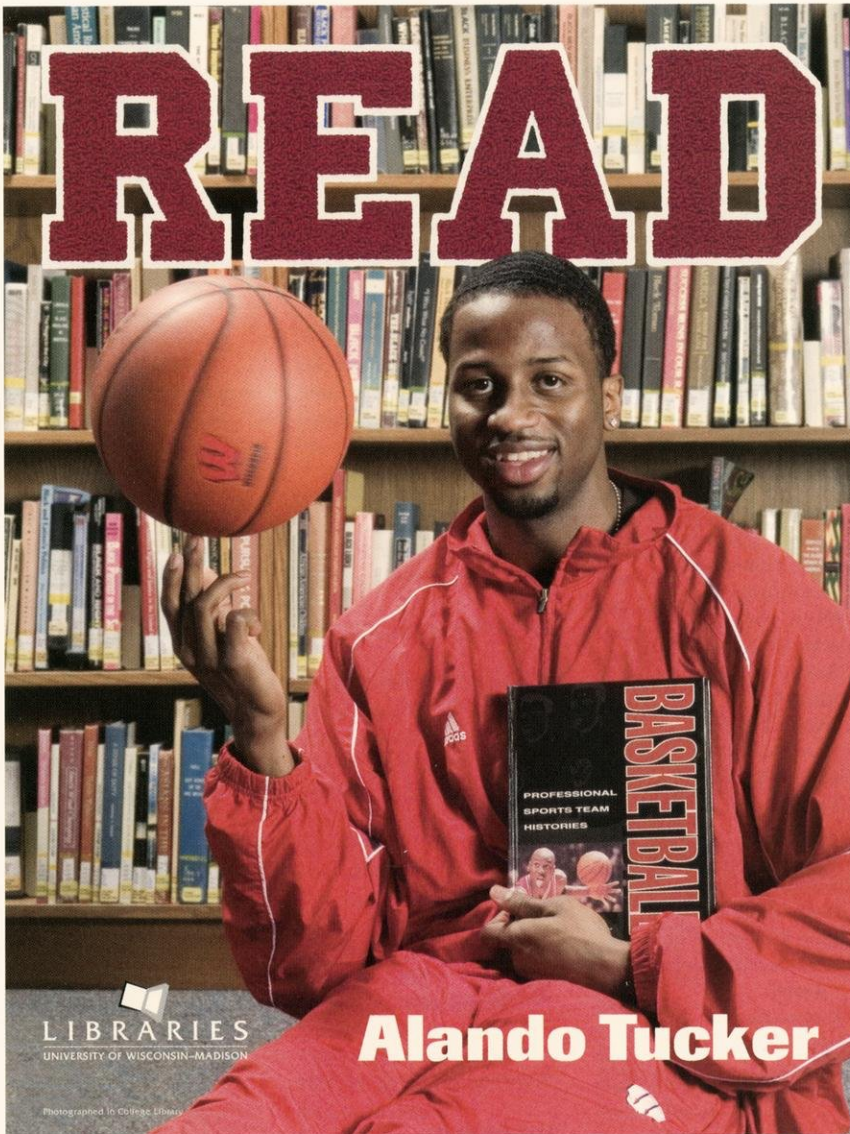
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READ!

Alando Tucker, Wisconsin men's basketball senior forward and National Player of the Year finalist, was the focus of a University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries READ poster celebrating National Library Week. The photo was shot at College Library.

The READ posters are part of an ongoing campaign to promote the UW-Madison Libraries among students on campus as a source for recreational as well as research reading.

The first poster was released last fall and featured Bucky Badger standing in the Department of Special Collections in Memorial Library.

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