

Friends of the libraries magazine. Number 44 Spring 2004

Madison, Wisconsin: Friends of the University of
Wisconsin-Madison Libraries, Spring 2004

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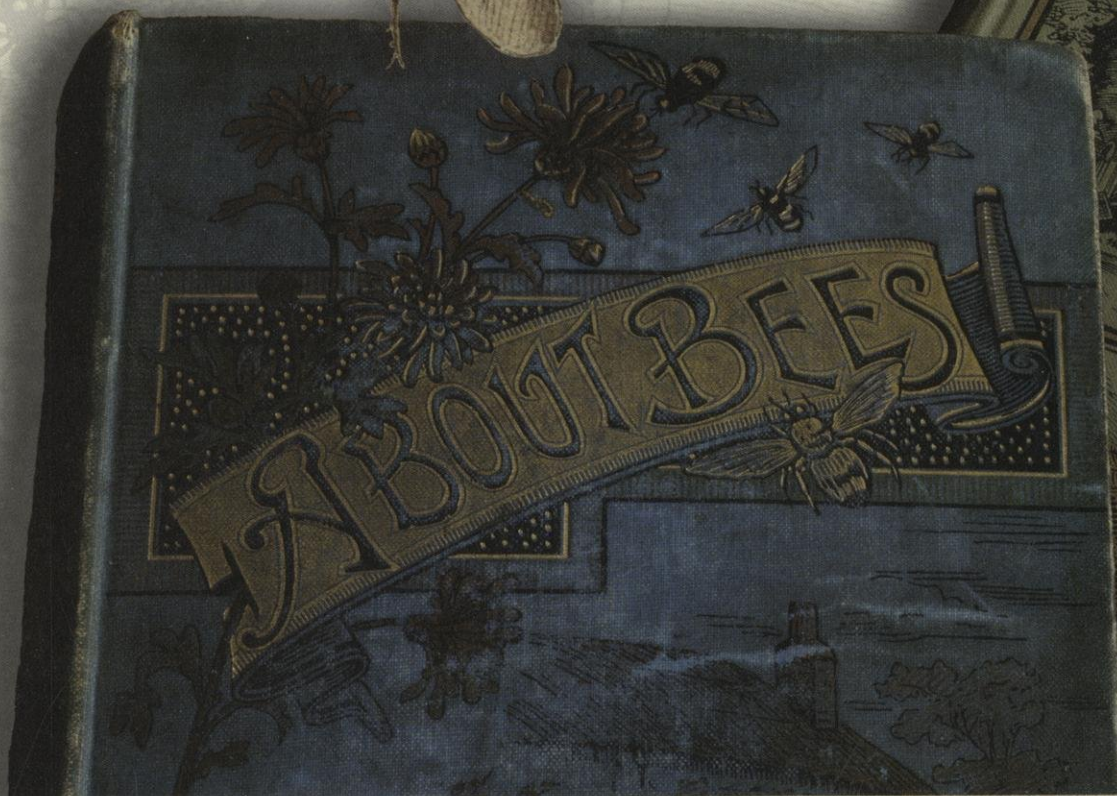
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*Friends of the
Libraries*

magazine

University of Wisconsin-Madison



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Friends of the Libraries Magazine is published with private funding provided through the Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries and other gifts.

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A higher priority for library preservation

When I think about our library preservation program the first thing that comes to mind are the people who do the work. These staff members do an amazing job working in cramped facilities, often with limited resources. If you are at all familiar with the UW-Madison Libraries, it is likely that you know them. Andrea Rolich, our preservation librarian, supervises the Book Assessment unit that includes Wayne Gathright, Olcha Havey, and Patrick Strabala.

Marta Gomez supervises the Conservation Lab, which has the mammoth responsibility of repairing and otherwise preserving the libraries' circulating collections. Marta leads a dedicated small staff of student workers and volunteers. Both Marta and Andrea do a fair amount of formal and informal teaching. There is plenty to learn. Preservation work at its best requires knowledge, craft, and art.

Both Book Assessment and the Conservation Lab are deeply dependent on the student and volunteer staff. Fortunately for us, they seem to find the work sufficiently interesting and challenging to stay with it, sometimes for quite a long time. Three of the volunteers—Professor Emeritus Connie Blanchard, Mary Harshaw, Jean Yandow—have contributed a combined total of more than twenty-six years of service to the library. Their tenure is impressive when you consider that volunteers often do not begin working for the library until they have completed careers in some other endeavor. This is the case with Professor Emeritus Richard Merelman who along with Yen-Ling Lin started volunteering in 2003.

The Collection Preservation Department works closely with the Bindery and the Microimaging Lab, which are heavily engaged in preservation activities. However, many other library departments and staff members do preservation-related work as well.

Preservation is, after all, a core mission of a major academic research library. Much of the

work of Special Collections is connected to conservation and preservation. Similarly, many of the library's digital collections have been developed to provide access to rare materials that would not stand up to the wear and tear of frequent hands-on use.

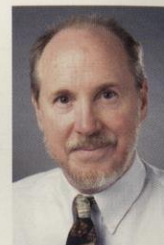
Looking ahead, we can see the importance of advancing our preservation program. Like the UW-Madison Libraries, the Wisconsin Historical Society faces the challenge of preserving irreplaceable books, documents, films, and manuscripts. We hope to develop a truly collaborative approach with them that will take full advantage of our different strengths.

Here are just a few of the areas in which we can expand our conservation and preservation efforts. We hope to launch a major project to assess the conservation needs of our collections in natural history and geography—two areas in which we have strong and improving collections. By combining preservation with digital imaging, we should be able to provide better conservation services and public access for these valuable resources.

Students are increasingly interested in preservation studies. We see opportunities to partner with the Historical Society and the School of Library and Information Studies to expand our engagement with teaching of conservation and preservation skills.

And, closely related to both conservation projects and with teaching, we will give long overdue attention to the task of improving the library conservation facilities.

Not surprisingly, there are many more preservation projects worth considering. However, the good news is that library staff, library users, friends, and donors are united in the belief that preservation programs should be given a higher priority. I have a feeling that good things will result from this renewed commitment.



A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ken Frazier'.

Kenneth L. Frazier, Director

Contents



Cover: How sweet it is

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Starting in the mid-nineteenth century, Charles C. Miller began a hobby that soon burst into a passion. During the next fifty-nine years, he pursued beekeeping as a science. Upon his death in 1920, the international beekeeping community called for a memorial collection of bee literature. The Miller Memorial Collection remains a testament to the inspiring apiculturist.



News

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Wisconsin's largest used book sale reaches \$300,000; *Layers of Knowledge* opens in Special Collections; the new Ebling Library combines three Health Sciences Libraries this summer; Frankenstein exhibit opens this fall; purchases commemorate 50th anniversary; the libraries launch a study of service quality; and FIGs librarians make the transition to college easier.



Libraries greatest hits

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In one year alone, more than 500,000 users have visited the UW's digital collections on the Internet. Some of the sites are used in elementary and high school classrooms. The UW-Madison's online library continues to expand. Some highlights include: the Belgian-American Collection, the Wisconsin Pioneer Experience, and the University of Wisconsin Collection.



A passion for discovery

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Lyndon Allin served in the White House under both Nixon and Reagan. Although close to the limelight, the grandson of the owner of Brown's Book Store in Madison seemed happiest reading, exploring, and helping others learn. He was a bibliophile who read four daily papers. His family has established a memorial in his name for library acquisitions.



Triumphal Processions

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Italian poet and historian Francesco Petrarca (1304-1374) was considered one of the greatest scholars of his age. His poems addressed to an idealized love named Laura contributed to the flowering of lyric poetry in the Renaissance. Among the library holdings of the *Triumphs* are editions published in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.



Honor Roll 2003

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More than 6,000 Friends gave to the UW-Madison Libraries last year. Many were repeat contributors through the Parents Enrichment Fund of the UW Foundation. Scholars and area residents also made significant contributions of materials.

On the cover

The Miller Collection of Bee Literature in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries includes nearly 5,000 volumes, some of which date to the early seventeenth century. Pictured on the cover is an 1890 edition of *Langstroth on the Hive and the Honey Bee* with details of bees from an 1802 color plate in *Observations on Several Species of the Genus Apis, Known by the Name of Humblebees, and Called Bombinatrice by Linnaeus* by Pierre Huber.



Wisconsin's largest used book sale reaches \$300,000

Selling more than 255,000 books in seventeen book sales over the course of eight years represents an impressive set of numbers. Those statistics become all the more remarkable when tied to their outcome—more than \$300,000 for campus library grants, funding for humanities scholars, special acquisitions, and conservation projects.

The Friends of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Libraries have built this semiannual event into the single most successful used book sale project in the state, thanks largely to enough volunteer hours to equal that of someone working forty hours a week for more than one and a half years.

John Toussaint and James Dast, co-coordinators of the book sale, are two of forty to fifty volunteers that manage the sale. This dedicated group has contributed more than 3,000 hours in the last eight years, independently of other library volunteer work.

During the most recent sale, March 3-6, the Friends collected \$20,400 before taxes. Approximately half will go to campus libraries in grants for acquisitions, preservation, and conservation. In addition, the Friends will distribute several grants of up to \$1,000 to researchers around the world who visit Madison to pursue humanities-related research at Memorial Library.

In 2002 and 2003, the Friends were also major sponsors of the first two annual Wisconsin Book Festivals. The remaining 10 percent of the annual income, approximately \$4,000, goes to an endowment fund for the Friends.

By the numbers

\$308,604

Gross of all sales (before sales taxes)

15,000

Average number of books per sale

255,000

Total number of books sold or given away

175-190

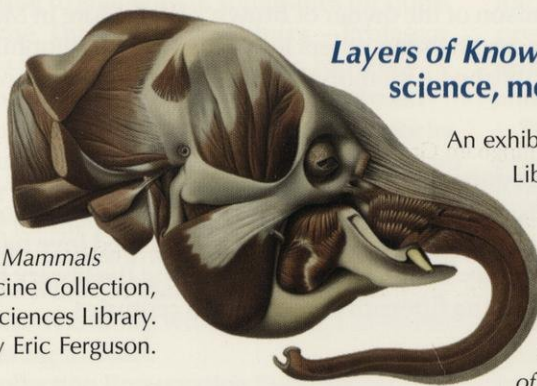
*Volunteer hours provided per sale**

3,173

Total volunteer hours invested in seventeen sales—the equivalent of one person working full-time for more than one and a half years

**Excludes time provided by volunteer coordinators of the book sale*

Johan Erik Vesti Boas, *The Elephant's Head: Studies in the Comparative Anatomy of the Organs of the Head of the Indian Elephant and Other Mammals* (1908-1925). History of Medicine Collection, Health Sciences Library. Photo by Eric Ferguson.



Layers of Knowledge brings together history of science, medicine

An exhibit appearing in Special Collections in Memorial Library this spring examines the concept of layers in book illustrations.

Drawing on resources from the History of Medicine Collections at the Middleton Health Sciences Library and from the Department of Special Collections in Memorial Library, *Layers of Knowledge* cuts across a variety of medical and

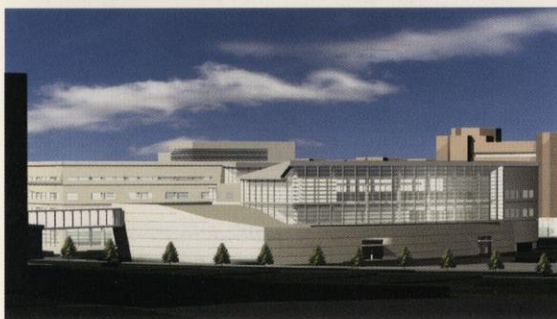
scientific fields. The illustrations range from the Renaissance to the twentieth century, and include printed flaps in anatomical illustrations, representations of geological strata, Roentgen rays and nature-printing, and parallel visual metaphors in widely differing subjects.

The exhibit was designed by Micaela Sullivan-Fowler, curator of the Historical Collections in the Health Sciences Library, and Robin Rider, curator of Special Collections in Memorial Library.

Layers continues until June 30 in conjunction with the 2004 annual joint meeting of the Archivists and Librarians in the History of the Health Sciences and the American Association for the History of Medicine.



Newly designed bookplates honor those who make gifts of materials that are added to library collections.



Models above showing ground-level and aerial views of the new Ebling Library, which occupies the second and third floors of the north wing (foreground) of the new Health Sciences Learning Center.

New Ebling Library combines three Health Sciences Libraries this summer

A new Health Sciences Learning Center will merge three libraries when it opens in June this year. The Weston Clinical Sciences Center, the Power Pharmaceutical, and the Middleton Health Sciences libraries will combine collections in the new 50,000-square-foot Ebling Library, which is part of a larger learning facility for health sciences students.

The Health Sciences Learning Center will feature a three-story north wing and a four-story south wing connected by an atrium with enclosed walkways to the Clinical Sciences Center and the School of Pharmacy. The library, named for Dr. Paul R. Ebling, a 1955 graduate of the UW Medical School, is located on the second and third floors of the building.

The Ebling Library will offer wireless networking, seating for 350, sixteen group study rooms, and more than nineteen research workstations. The library will also house administrative offices and an environmentally-controlled vault for rare books in the history of health sciences.

The three Health Sciences Libraries will be closed through the first three weeks of June while librarians move more than 340,000 volumes into the facility, which is expected to open for patron use in late June.

"We are going to truly enjoy merging the libraries into one space," says Terrance Burton, library director at the Health Sciences Libraries. "The combined Health Sciences Library will be the heart of the multidisciplinary educational facility."

Campus and library grants support new projects

Brittingham Grants

The UW-Madison Libraries received a campus Brittingham Grant for the digitization of a collection of World War II German reconstruction publications. The online collection will feature publications from Germany and occupying forces taken from Special Collections and the general stacks.

The Mills Music Library also received a Brittingham Grant to digitize the Helene Stratman-Thomas Collection. The collection consists of photography and audio recordings of folk music and oral history captured between 1940 and 1946 from around Wisconsin.

From the director's office

Grants were awarded to support a variety of library projects. An award in preservation and European history will help to conserve and selectively digitize a collection of unique and ephemeral travel materials. The collection consists of maps, advertising brochures, and train schedules covering the 1830s through the 1930s, which are currently being transferred to Special Collections.

The Silver Buckle Press, the UW-Madison Libraries' working museum of letterpress printing, has received a grant to host a symposium on twenty-first century considerations of printing press inventor Johann Gutenberg and the history of moveable type. The press also received funding to purchase a set of Dale Guild Gutenberg type fonts.

The Department of Special Collections received a grant to provide more complete electronic access to the Fry Collection, a large assortment of Italian documents from the last 400 years.



Frankenstein Mask

(1995). From *Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature* (Rutgers University Press, 2002) by Susan E. Lederer. Image courtesy of The Bakken Library and Museum, Minneapolis.



'It's Alive!'

Frankenstein exhibit opens this fall

Memorial Library will host the American Library Association's traveling exhibit *Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature* from September 1 to October 15. This major exhibit focuses on Mary Shelley's novel, *Frankenstein*, to encourage audiences to examine personal and social responsibilities, especially as they relate to science.

In association with the exhibit, library staff are coordinating a series of interpretative and educational programs with the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries. Lectures and panels will include scholars from various campus departments and from Edgewood College in Madison.

UW-Madison Cinematheque, a coalition of academic departments and student film groups, supported in part by the Wisconsin Historical Society's Center for Film and Theater Research, has also scheduled an airing of Frankenstein films in coordination with the exhibit.

The exhibition, developed by the National Library of Medicine in collaboration with the American Library Association, was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Library of Medicine.

Live Help

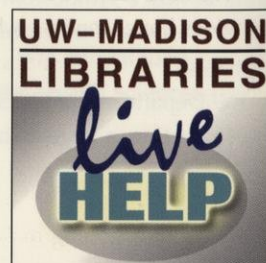
Increasing numbers of UW-Madison students are using the libraries' virtual reference service Live Help. In the last year, more than 1900 students and faculty used the service, almost 40 percent more than in 2002.

Live Help offers reference services to library users from the convenience of their own home by connecting UW-Madison students and faculty to librarians in real time. During the Live Help hours, librarians and users can discuss immediately how to find resources on the UW-Madison Libraries Web sites. The Live Help program also allows librarians

and users to browse the Web together by providing a librarian with a view of the caller's screen. In this way, the librarian can direct the user to the appropriate resources.

The software, which works best on computers using Internet Explorer, must be downloaded from the UW-Madison Libraries Web site: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/reference/livehelp/>.

Once installed, the libraries' Live Help icon will appear in the upper right hand corner of the Internet Explorer taskbar. Clicking on the button will connect users to a librarian.



FIGs librarians make transition to college easier

The transition from high school to college can be challenging and often difficult. Fortunately, the university, with help from the UW–Madison Libraries, eases the transition for freshmen in a program called First-Year Interest Groups.

A small group of incoming freshmen live in the same area of campus and take a cluster of classes together, with special study groups and opportunities to work with a professor. Librarians become involved in the program by assisting students with research in an English class taken as a part of the FIGs program. In addition to some teaching, the librarians are available through instant messaging on the Internet or via e-mail for further questions. Students also request the librarians' help in-person at the reference desk.

Last fall the librarians worked with FIGs students who were taking courses in linguistics, political science, and interdisciplinary courses in Letters and Science.

Janice Rice, Jaquelina Alvarez, Jane Bannerman, and Eliot Finkelstein are the four teaching librarians that assist with FIGs classes. College Library Director Carrie Kruse has also assisted with the program since its inception in fall 2001.

Libraries studying service quality

This spring the UW–Madison Libraries conducted a survey of students, faculty, and library staff to better understand users' perceptions of the quality of service. The Web-based survey, known as *LibQual+*, is expected to provide a gauge of user expectations versus the services libraries provide.

Four areas are being studied: how users feel about service, the library as a learning environment, the ease with which users can work independently of library staff, and overall access to information.

"We have learned from experience that the library provides better services when we pay close attention to feedback from library users," says UW–Madison Libraries Director Ken Frazier.

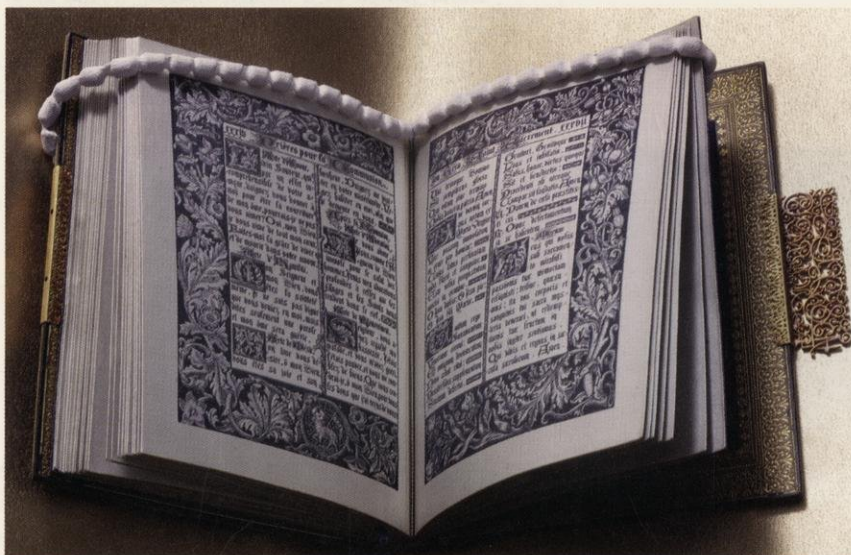
More than 200 libraries across the country will participate in *LibQual+*, a survey sponsored by the Association of Research Libraries. The number of libraries participating makes comparisons across peer institutions possible.

Purchases commemorate fiftieth anniversary

To honor the recent fiftieth anniversary of Memorial Library, the bibliographers who select titles for its collections launched a cooperative project focusing on commemoration relevant to a wide variety of fields in humanities, area studies, and social sciences. The project seemed especially fitting for a library named in memory of veterans who served in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

Funds to support the collection development project came from the Reeder Family Fund and other library gift funds. Electronic products, out-of-print materials, current publications, maps, archival collections, and books were all potential acquisitions. Participating librarians made proposals, discussed their merits, and together selected an array of titles that spoke to issues of commemoration and suggested the variety of subjects and fields represented in Memorial Library.

The works, many of them handsomely illustrated, commemorate birthdays of authors and artists in Asia and Europe; anniversaries of the Kremlin, Japanese road systems, and the Ford Motor Company; refugees of the "Great War" and communities destroyed by the Holocaust; public institutions of higher education and openings of Broadway plays. The library's Digital Content Group will also make selected titles available on the Internet as electronic facsimiles. The project was organized by Robin Rider, curator of Special Collections.



An image from *Livre de Prières: Tissé d'après les Enluminures des Manuscrits du XIV au XVI Siècle*. Lyon: A. Roux, 1886. This book, purchased with funds from the Reeder Family Fund, is woven from silk with a Jacquard loom and punched cards, the technology upon which IBM computers were later based.

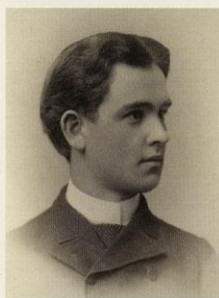
Did you know



Library instruction started early

by David Null

Although we tend to think of library instruction as something relatively recent, the University of Wisconsin–Madison Libraries have been doing instruction for more than 100 years. In fall 1893,



Walter McMynn Smith, the first university librarian, gave a series of lectures about the library. According to an article in *The Daily Cardinal*, on September 23, 1893, Smith began his first lecture with the quotation “He who knows where knowledge is, is next to him who possesses it.”

Although the university library at that time “was suffering from the want of a catalogue,” Smith assured students that he and his assistant could help students find books and “persons using the library should not be afraid to ask questions.”

While we often are amazed at how much things change, it is sometimes interesting to reflect on how little they have. During this lecture and one the following week, Smith mentioned many resources that we still use versions of today, including—*Whitaker’s Almanac*, *Poole’s Index to Periodicals*, *Bartlett’s Quotations*, and *Chambers’s Book of Days*, which the libraries recently digitized. The lectures were given twice, on Saturday morning and Monday afternoon, to try to reach as many students as possible. Smith also encouraged students to use the city library and the State Historical Society library, then in the state Capitol, as well as the university library.

Smith started as a library assistant in the library in 1889 and became the librarian in 1890, the same year he graduated from the UW. In 1891, he became the university librarian, the first person to hold that title on a full-time appointment. He retired from the library in 1937. During his tenure, the library grew from one staff member and 18,000 volumes to a staff of 35 in seven campus libraries with holdings of 475,000 volumes.

Today, a formal program of library instruction called Library and Information Literacy Instruction coordinates more than 2,000 instructional sessions each year conducted across more than twenty campus libraries. The programs reach more than 25,000 library users.

Detail from
Interior Field Notes,
December 1834
by Orson Lyon.



Early Wisconsin maps posted on Web

Just as diaries and letters provide a key to a person’s history, field notes and maps allow patrons to peek inside the state’s past.

The UW–Madison Libraries are taking part in creating a Web site for public land surveys taken by the General Land Office between 1832 and 1866. The documents come from the Wisconsin Board of Commissioners of Public Lands office and contain notes and maps dividing Wisconsin into townships and subsections within those townships. The government performed this survey to encourage settlement in the area.

These records, previously available only as print documents and microfilm images in the BCPL’s office, are now being made accessible online. The project is a work in progress. Patrons may look at the field notes online; plat maps will be added this year along with surveys taken later by the General Land Office and Bureau of Land Management.

The UW Digital Collections Center digitized the project and designed the site.

<http://libtext.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/SurveyNotes>

Libraries' greatest hits



Digital projects go worldwide

A "Greatest Hits" list documents the success that the University of Wisconsin–Madison's "virtual library" has had in recent years. In one year alone, more than 500,000 users have visited the UW–Madison Libraries' digital collections on the Internet. Some of the sites are used in elementary and high school classrooms. The UW–Madison's online library continues to expand, with the Digital Content Group constantly adding new projects.

"For most of these [projects] . . . we have had faculty endorsements to create these digital resources," says Associate Director for Library Technology Nolan Pope. "Our goal is that they would serve anyone in the state or beyond." Several collections lead the list of greatest hits.

■ The World War I Archives, part of the History Collection, combine politics, photographs, and humor from the Great War, providing users with a variety of viewpoints from, during, and after the war. Twenty-three pamphlets discuss war politics, German atrocities, and eyewitness accounts. *Verdenskrigen i Billeder* is a Danish publication that documents the war through photographs from the Allied perspective. *The Bystander's Fragments From France* is a magazine of witty illustrations by Captain Bruce Bairnsfather drawn during and after his tenure in the trenches.

■ The *Wisconsin Academy Review*, published by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters four times a year, is a magazine by local contributors that covers science, literary works, travel articles, fiction, poetry, and illustrations. The *Review* discusses topics affecting the University of Wisconsin–Madison and all of the colleges and universities in the state.

■ The Belgian-American Collection houses a vast database of photographs, oral history recordings, and books for visitors to enjoy. The collection celebrates the history of primarily Walloon-speaking Belgians that immigrated to northeastern Wisconsin in the 1850s. The project examines histories of families and settlements and looks at architecture, folklore, customs, the Walloon language, and communities.

■ The Illustrated Shakespeare Collection provides visitors access to books of illustrations meant to accompany Shakespeare's plays or books of Shakespeare's work with additional illustrations. These books were published in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and are filled with rich illustrations drawn by artists more than 200 years after the Bard's death.

■ The Wisconsin Pioneer Experience is a compilation of diaries, letters, speeches, records, and other written documents by nineteenth-century settlers in Wisconsin. The project is a collaboration of the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries and the Wisconsin Historical Society. The materials were contributed from Area Research Centers across the state.

These collections are only a few of the variety of topics in UW's virtual library. For more information, visit: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/etext/> and select "Local Projects in Electronic Text & Multimedia."



"Midsummer Night's Dream" by Frank Howard. *The Spirit of the Plays of Shakspeare [sic], Exhibited in a Series of Outline Plates Illustrative of the Story of Each Play*. Volume: 1. London: T. Cadell, 1833. From: <http://libtext.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/IllusShake>.

The University of Wisconsin Collection

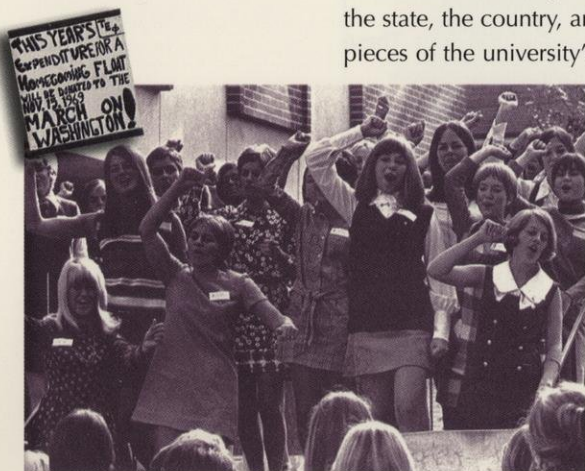
One tenet of the Wisconsin Idea is that the university should extend its resources to people throughout the state and beyond. The University of Wisconsin Collection promotes this mission by putting valuable historical and literary resources online. Users around the state, the country, and the world may access pieces of the university's history on the Web through

magazines, yearbooks, and documents. Readers can click through pages as one would physically turn the pages of a book, and they can search the full text of the work, using it like a powerful reference tool. Many new projects have been added that can be viewed by readers worldwide.

The story of the Memorial Union, now in its seventy-fifth year, and the development of the university itself is covered in a four-volume work called *The University of Wisconsin: A History*. Alumni can search for old classmates by exploring Wisconsin yearbooks or relive memories by paging through the alumni magazine. Currently known as *On Wisconsin* but also published as the *Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine*, the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* and the *Wisconsin Alumni* magazine, the university has churned out publications for the alumni dating back to the first publication in October of 1899. The UW Collection has issues spanning nearly a century from 1899 to 1990.

The University of Wisconsin yearbooks from 1885 to 1974 are also accessible online at: <http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/UW>. Visitors to the online collection may look through a copy of the original yearbook, *Trochos* from 1885, or its newer versions, the *Badger Yearbook* and the *Wisconsin Badger*. The university has also published *The Wisconsin Engineer*, a publication by and for the College of Engineering, and 89 volumes from 1896 to 1985 are online.

To access the UW-Madison Libraries' digital projects, visit <http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/LocalColls>.



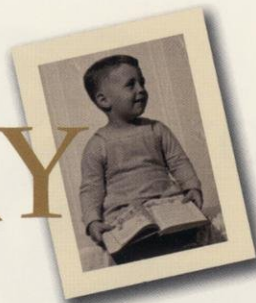
From *The Wisconsin Art Portfolio*, Badger, 1970.

PAIR

The Portal to Asian Internet Resources allows users to conduct research on countries in East, South, Central and Southeast Asia. Visitors to the site can search its extensive Asian area resources through an easy-to-use graphical interface or through traditional data base search queries. Once in, users can consult more than 7,000 annotated online resources. Each record provides topical content description, a direct link to the resource, as well as name and subject access points. The project is supported by Asian area bibliographers, subject selectors, and area studies scholars at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and the Ohio State University and is made possible by a U.S. Department of Education Technological Innovation grant.

PAIR allows patrons to access online information in English and 27 native languages, as well as instructional resources on using native characters and search engines. Represented resources include newspapers, journals, government information, bibliographies, and databases and cover a wide range of topics relevant to the humanities and social sciences. Highlighted resources are typically not found by search engines, such as Google, or other easily accessible finding aids, but are quality works accessible to students and scholars who may not have access to area specialists or extensive research collections. According to its federal mandate, the site also serves those in business, government and the media, among others. Resources in PAIR are carefully chosen based on a number of criteria, including accuracy, uniqueness, authority and navigation features, as well as accessibility, according to the PAIR Web site at <http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/PAIR>. In recent months, PAIR has also begun to select and recommend language learning resources across an increasing range of national languages and regional dialects.

A Passion for DISCOVERY



No better testament to your character, or a life well-lived, exists than in the memories of those whose lives you touched. If that is the case, then Lyndon Allin was indeed an unsung hero.

Although he was close to the limelight in the White House during the Nixon and Reagan administrations, Allin was most happy when he was serving in the background, briefing the secretary of state and the president.

"He preferred not to be in the spotlight, which is probably why he was so valued in the White House," says his widow, Mary Ann, a consultant for the Russian Arts Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Allin demonstrated that trait early. At Madison (Wisconsin) West High School, he was the highly-appreciated team manager for several sports teams, and believed even then that defeats were as instructive as victories, failures as important as successes.

As a young Republican in the 1960s, he campaigned hard. The day after Nixon was inaugurated Pat Buchanan called Allin telling him that the president wanted a daily news summary and asked if he could do that. The summaries started out at five pages and grew to fifty pages per day. Allin later became deputy press secretary for the Reagan White House. In the mid-1980s, he worked in Russia for the public affairs arm of the State Department.

In spite of the call to public life, Allin was happiest reading, exploring, and helping others learn. As the grandson of the owner of Brown's Books in Madison near the UW-Madison campus, he was a bibliophile who read four daily papers. When he returned from Russia, he worked with student groups from the Close-Up Foundation, a nonpartisan citizenship education organization. He coordinated as many as fifty students at a time.

In his last years, before passing away at age 59, Allin worked at Borders Books. His daughter, Stephanie, reports he was like a human search engine who combined his incredible knowledge of books with his understanding of people.

"Our friends and relatives still miss his book selections because they were always perfect," she adds. He was also known as a consummate mentor, not only by coworkers, but also by his children.

"My father's gift to me was learning about another culture—to seek out cultural exchange. He was always learning and teaching, always wanting to know what we were learning in the Russian school I was attending," says his son, Lyndon, now the administration director for the Moscow office of an international law firm.

"He just wanted to be another ordinary person even though he had a distinctive personality and strong views. People in Russia still talk about this unusual American; they were impressed and astonished," says Mary Ann.

"He touched so many people in seemingly ordinary ways. Although he was extraordinary, he was reluctant to admit it."

Official papers collected by Allin occupied a great deal of space in the Allin family for many years. Staff in the UW-Madison Libraries were instrumental in arranging a home for the ephemera, now housed in the Nixon Library in California.

The family has established the Lyndon Allin Memorial Fund at the UW Foundation to help support library acquisitions.



Top: Allin briefs President Reagan over lunch in the Roosevelt Room at the White House. They were discussing foreign policy and defense issues that might arise at a press conference held later that day, January 19, 1982. Official photograph, The White House.

Upper left: Lyndon King Allin, age 3 1/2, Springfield, Mo.

Below: State Street in the 1950s looking east at Lake Street. Brown's Books is on the corner in the lower right. Color postcard from University Archives, published by L.L. Cook Company, Milwaukee.



How Sweet it is ~

All about honey and hives

by Gabriel Miller



A few of the nearly 5000 volumes in the Miller Collection, some of which date back to the early seventeenth century.

Lower right: L.L. Langstroth. *Langstroth on the Hive and the Honey Bee*. Revised edition. Hamilton, Ill.: Chas. Dadant & Son, 1890.

Photos by Eric Ferguson

Like many others, Dr. Charles C. Miller owed the discovery of his life passion to his wife. In his words, from *40 Years Among the Bees*:

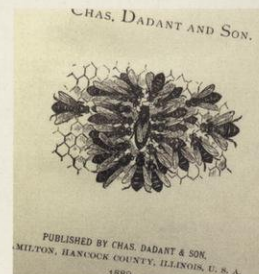
July 5, 1861—I was in Chicago at the time—a swarm of bees in passing over Marengo took in their line of march the house where my wife was. She was a woman of remarkable energy and executive ability, generally accomplishing whatever she undertook, and she undertook to stop that swarm. Whether the water and dirt she threw among them had any effect on the bees I do not know, but I know she got the bees, hiving them in a full-sized sugar barrel. Notwithstanding my utter ignorance of bees, I began to feel an immediate interest in the bees in that barrel.


It was not without sacrifice, since Mrs. Miller spent several days in bed covered with bee stings. Her effort to remove an annoying swarm of bees would eventually lead Miller to a lifetime pursuit of beekeeping that produced incredible advancements in the science of apiculture, an important Wisconsin industry. It is only fitting that he became the namesake of the Miller Collection of Bee Literature in Special Collections at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

With the adulation the honey bee has received as an icon of hard work and self-sacrifice, it is not surprising that beekeeping references predate the written word. Bee symbols have been found in the Paleolithic caves of Altamira (Spain) as well as in early-Egyptian hieroglyphics. *The Vedas*, India's oldest Sanskrit literature, contain numerous references to bees. During the famine of the second return to Egypt, the Israelites were recorded in the Old Testament as relying on the durability of honey to sustain them. The ancient Greeks recorded an impressive amount of beekeeping literature by authors varying from Virgil to Aristotle. In fact, with the exception of China and Persia, there is evidence that honey-gathering was practiced from antiquity wherever honeybees could survive in significant numbers. But despite this attention, the science of beekeeping remained virtually unchanged from the second century until the end of the Enlightenment. In the 1850s apiculture finally exploded with the development of the movable-frame hive.

It was during the evolution of the movable frame that Miller's passion for beekeeping grew from a hobby into a vocation.

In spite of the reduced chance of making money, I decided for a life in the country, turned my back on an offer of \$2,500 and expenses; all because I wanted to be in the country and have a chance to be with the bees all the time. I have never regretted the choice.





Over the course of fifty-nine years, Miller's experimental approach to beekeeping would develop not only technical aspects of beekeeping, such as the bee-smoker, now a universal device used to work and control bees, but scientific as well. Miller spent the winter months hypothesizing the biological causes of spring swarming, but after forty years had not found the solution to stop this phenomenon. Invariably, his entire farm of several hundred thousand honey bees would take flight each May and roar across his clover fields in a magnificent cloud.

Over the course of his career, Miller wrote three books documenting his daily beekeeping observations, contributed a column to the *American Bee Journal* for more than twenty years and published numerous pamphlets on the dietary value of honey. Miller's contributions, particularly to the *American Bee Journal*, quickly became compulsory reading for any serious beekeeper.

When he died in 1920, the international beekeeping community immediately called for a fitting memorial. The *American Bee Journal* raised money through apicultural societies and from bee farmers who agreed to donate annually the cash equivalent of a ten-pound pail of honey until enough money was raised to establish a memorial collection of bee literature.

Libraries throughout the country, including the University of Wisconsin, applied for the collection. On August 8, 1922, an announcement was made at a conference of Wisconsin beekeepers that the UW-Madison Agricultural Library would house the coveted collection under the supervision of Entomology Professor H.F. Wilson.

Over the course of the next twenty-six years, Wilson developed the collection into one of the finest in the world. He acquired the library of Lt. Col. H. J. O. Walker of Devonshire, England, who, in his library catalog, describes his collection as "a complete record of the gradual advance of beekeeping throughout the world, both in science and practice." Despite the fact that both Cornell University and the University of California approached Walker, he chose the University of Wisconsin-Madison to receive the collection.

The importance of the Walker acquisition and Wilson's efforts to develop the Miller Collection should not be underestimated. One year after the Walker collection was received, Wilson claimed in a letter to UW-Madison President Glenn Frank that the Miller Collection was the most extensive collection of bee literature in English and offered the greatest depth of any collection on American beekeeping. It also contained several rare books of which only two to five copies were known to exist.

Recently, books in the Miller Memorial Collection considered rare or of exceptional apiary value have been moved from Steenbock Library, the agricultural and life sciences library on campus, to Special Collections in Memorial Library. While many of the advancements developed by Miller have become outdated, the Miller Memorial Collection remains a critical collection for research in the history of apiculture and the technology of honey production as well as a testament to the inspiring apiculturist and the beekeeping heritage of Wisconsin.



Above: Charles Fitzgerald Gambier Jenyns. *A Book about Bees*. London: Wells Gardner, Darton, & Co., 1888. Background: P. (Pierre) Huber. *Observations on Several Species of the Genus Apis, Known by the Name of Humble-bees, and Called Bombinatrice by Linnaeus*. London: Linnean Society, 1802.

TRIUMPHAL PROCESSIONS

by Christopher
Kleinhenz

Writer's Page

Christopher Kleinhenz is a longtime member of the board of directors of the Friends of the UW–Madison Libraries and a professor of Italian on campus. He specializes in Italian literature from the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Francesco Petrarca (1304-1374) was an Italian poet and historian who was considered one of the greatest scholars of his age. His poems addressed to an idealized love named Laura contributed to the flowering of lyric poetry in the Renaissance.

Among the library holdings of the *Triumphs* are editions published in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.



Not least among the many riches of Special Collections in Memorial Library are several sixteenth-century illustrated editions of the Italian poetry of Petrarch (Francesco Petrarca), generally acknowledged as the father of Renaissance humanism. Although Petrarch is usually remembered as the consummate lyric poet of the *Canzoniere*, his fame in the Renaissance rested on his allegorical poems—the *Triumphs*—and on his Latin humanistic works.

Without acknowledging Dante's lead, Petrarch composed the *Triumphs* in *terza rima* ("third rhyme"), the metrical scheme that Dante invented for the *Divine Comedy*, which would become the standard verse form for allegorical, dream-vision poetry. Petrarch's inspiration for the *Triumphs* came from descriptions of ancient Roman triumphs provided by classical authors (Ovid, Livy, and Lactantius), ancient and medieval artistic works (bas-reliefs, sarcophagi, and frescoes), and literary texts (Dante's description of the triumph of the Church in *Purgatorio* 29).

In the *Triumph of Love* (*Triumphus Cupidinis*), which is divided into four parts (*capitoli*), Petrarch describes a series of processions of those conquered by Cupid, who appears on a chariot pulled by four white horses. Among those held captive by Love were figures from ancient history (Julius Caesar, Aeneas, Jason, and Medea), mythology (Pluto, Proserpina, Juno, and Jupiter), the *Bible* (David, Jacob, and Samson), medieval romances (Lancelot, Guinivere, Tristan, and Isolde), and finally love poets from all periods (Ovid, Catullus, Dante, and Cino da Pistoia). Petrarch himself, having succumbed to the charms of Laura, also joins the ranks of Cupid's subjects.

Petrarch composed the *Triumph of Love* from 1338 to 1341, and in this same period began to write a companion, contrapuntal, indeed palinodic poem dedicated to the *Triumph of Chastity*. In the latter, Laura, with the assistance of Shame, Honesty, Modesty, Purity, and Courtesy, vanquishes the god of Love. As

Petrarch, the eyewitness to these events, says (vv. 145-147):

*Con queste e con certe altre anime chiare
riumphar vidi di colui che pria
veduto avea del mondo triumphare.*

[I saw these and certain other illustrious souls triumph over the one who I had earlier seen triumph over the world.]

In 1348, the year of the Black Death, Petrarch conceived the *Triumph of Death* (*Triumphus Mortis*). His love and chief source of poetic inspiration, Laura, died in that cataclysmic event, as did some of his closest friends. Although processions figure into this work, there is no catalog of the illustrious dead; rather, the *Triumph of Death* is a very personal statement of loss. Petrarch describes first the death of Laura, then his vision of her during the



night following her death. In a “dream within a dream” is an imagined dialogue between Petrarch and Laura, in which she admits her deep love for him.

Just as Chastity conquers Love and Death defeats Chastity, so Fame wins out over Death, and the *Triumph of Fame* (*Triumphus Fame*) was composed over the next several years. Near the end of his life (between 1370 and 1374) Petrarch completed the series with the *Triumph of Time* (*Triumphus Temporis*) and the *Triumph of Eternity* (*Triumphus Eternitatis*).

The *Triumphs* represent Petrarch’s attempt to deal with the contingencies of time and the human condition in both an allegorical and an orderly manner, by displaying the hierarchical structure of the universe. In these six poetic works he presents the inevitable course of human events, from the triumph of Love to Eternity. The illustrations that accompany the Renaissance editions present in general terms the essential nature of these triumphal processions and their universal implications.

Two particular representations of the *Triumph of Death* offer strikingly different perspectives. One (Plate 1) shows the Grim Reaper with a crown and scythe, presiding over the carnage. The straightforward scene is set in the countryside with a walled city in the background. Around the chariot are strewn many bodies—secular rulers and clerics, city dwellers, and peasants. Those witnesses still alive are trying to escape the assault of Death, but without success—witness the falling person in the lower right-hand corner. Indeed, the image is reminiscent of the Dance of Death (*Totentanz*), in which the figure of Death wreaks his wrath on people of all classes and levels of society, from kings and queens to peasants and beggars. Death, which makes no distinctions between rich and poor, those in power and those in servitude, young and old, is the great equalizer. Death’s awesome power was depicted in art in a variety of media.

A second image of the *Triumph of Death* (Plate 2) is unusual in that it draws the reader-viewer into the action. We as viewers unavoidably become followers of Death and become part of the procession, rather than remaining detached observers. We see the frightened individuals in front and to the left of the chariot attempting to flee Death’s onslaught, while bodies of the



conquered litter the ground behind and to the right of the chariot. We might also wonder if perhaps we have been spared the sting of death, since the skeletal figure of Death has seemingly gone past us who, still alive, find ourselves in his wake. We are asked to reflect, not so much on our good fortune, but rather on the need for constant meditation on human fragility and death (*memento mori*) in order to prepare ourselves for our inevitable demise. The “interactive” presentation of the power of Death in this image should have a profound effect on us, the reader-viewers, and it fulfills the primary didactic function of literature and art in the earlier centuries: to delight in order to teach (*delectare ut docere*). The lesson we are to take away from this encounter with Petrarch’s poem is contemplative and introspective.

Such is the power of literature and art, and through these treasures contained in Special Collections, we may observe and appreciate the timeless qualities of Petrarch’s poetic art.

Just as Petrarch’s poems and their illustrations spoke to his Renaissance audience, so do they speak to us today at the beginning of the twenty-first century.

Facing page: The *Triumph of Death*. *Li Sonetti Canzone e Trivmphi del Petrarca*....[Venice]: Bernardino Stagnino, 1513.

Left: The *Triumph of Death*. *Il Petrarca, con l'espositione d'Alessandro Vellutello*. Venice: Gabriel Giolito de Ferrari e Fratelli, 1550.



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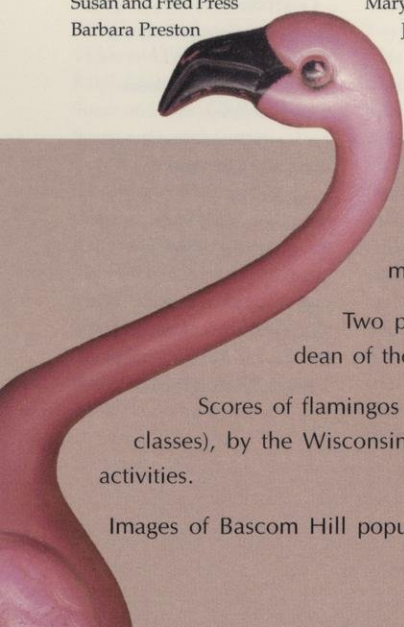
Besides books . . . realia

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Two pink flamingos were donated this spring by E. David Cronon, professor emeritus of history and former dean of the College of Letters and Science, and his wife, Mary Jean.

Scores of flamingos were put out on Bascom Hill on the morning of Tuesday, September 4, 1979 (the first day of classes), by the Wisconsin Student Association (then under the control of the Pail and Shovel Party) as part of registration activities.

Images of Bascom Hill populated by the birds have since become part of popular UW-Madison iconography.



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Horn collection totals 10,000-plus

Over the course of the last fifteen years, the Mills Music Library has amassed a collection of more than 10,000 horn recordings known as the Blake Horn Collection.

The collection began when the Mills Music Library received a Brittingham Grant to purchase 4,000 recordings from Curtiss Blake in 1988. Since then, Mills Music Library has received or purchased more than 6,000 recordings—primarily LPs, 78s, compact discs, and cassettes. Although conceived to feature the horn as a solo instrument, the collection has expanded to include jazz, chamber music, and occasionally popular idioms.

The collection has become a significant research addition to the library for students, faculty, and scholars alike. Most significantly, Amy McBeth, in her volume *A Discography of 78 rpm Era Recordings of the Horn* (Greenwood Press, 1997), relied heavily on the Blake Horn Collection for her research.



Several horn-related CD's from the many thousands donated by Curtiss Blake.

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Support from many sources is vital to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which receives only 25 percent of its \$1.6 billion annual budget from taxpayer dollars. An important source of that support is the Parents Enrichment Fund of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The libraries have been named the primary beneficiary of the fund in recent years, because a contribution to the libraries is a gift to the entire university, one that benefits students and faculty alike.

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Images of Laos via Amherst

Joel Halpern, a professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, made a generous gift to UW–Madison in the form of approximately 2,800 images, mostly slides, of his trips to Laos. The slides and photographs have been turned into digital images and will be placed online through the UW–Madison Libraries.

These images were taken on Halpern's trips in 1957, 1959, and 1969, and document a country in the midst of the transition from a French colony to a more modern state torn by the Vietnam conflict. Halpern visited Laos through the United States Agency for International Development program and through the RAND Corporation, taking photographs of village and city life, the landscape, traditions and ceremonies, and architecture. Throughout his stay, he used his anthropology skills to learn about and document Laotian culture.

"Since I already had my Ph.D. in anthropology, for me to take notes and study the Lao valley people as well as the hill tribes, was a very natural thing to do and this, of course, is very much reflected in my photographs," Halpern says.

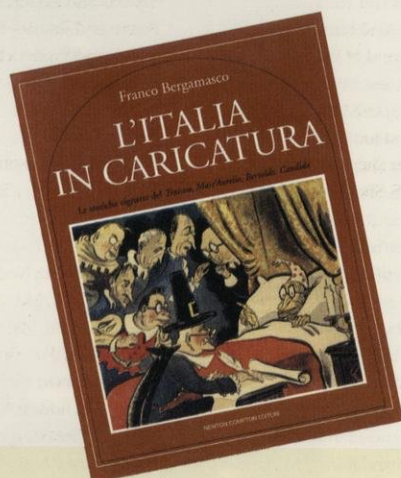
Katherine Bowie, a UW–Madison professor of anthropology contacted South Asian and Southeast Asian Bibliographer Larry Ashmun about digitizing Halpern's slides and archiving research materials through the libraries. He then contacted the libraries' Digital Content Group, which took on the project. According to Ashmun, one reason behind the slide donation to UW–Madison was because of Wisconsin's Hmong population, one of the largest in the United States.

"Professor Halpern was very significant because he was really the first American anthropologist, who in this case wasn't a missionary, in Laos," Ashmun says. "We happen to have one of the largest groups of Hmong in America in the state of Wisconsin, so it kind of tied in with our state very nicely."

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L'Italia in Caricatura by Franco Bergamasco.
Newton & Compton: Rome, 1995.

Jack Fry Collection expands

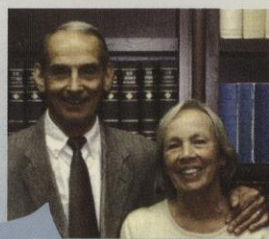
John Tortorice has played an active role in developing the Jack Fry Italian Collection, one of Special Collections most important resources for European history. In 1998, Tortorice helped prepare an exhibit on the collection along with Fry and John Tedeschi, former curator of Special Collections. Books he has donated to the collection include *Africa: Cenni Razzali* by Raffaele Corse, *L'Italia in Caricatura* by Franco Bergamasco, and *Al Fronte* by Luigi Barzini, each of which relate to Italian history in the early twentieth century. These donations, however, only scratch the surface of Tortorice's contributions.

Tortorice is the program administrator for the George Mosse Fellowship Program and arranges donations from the Mosse Estate to the UW–Madison Libraries. Among other gifts, he has recently arranged the donation of German Youth publications from the 1920s to the 1950s, a copy of the *Calvin Bible* and a variety of papers written by members of the English monarchy, *10 Nugae antiquae*.

The George Mosse Fellowship Program honors its namesake, a former UW–Madison professor of European history and Jewish studies who also taught at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mosse taught in the history department from 1955 to 1988, where he educated students using humor, creativity, and his personal background as a German Jew exiled by the Nazis.

The Jack Fry Italian Collection is a compilation of works mostly from northeastern Italy and places emphasis on twentieth-century Italian history, particularly the Fascist period. Jack Fry, a physics professor emeritus at UW–Madison, first gathered newspapers from Fascist Italy and has expanded his collection to include manuscripts from the Renaissance and Enlightenment periods, government documents, speeches, letters, and other notable works.

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In honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, the family of Mary and Turner Harshaw created a fund at the libraries to support conservation and preservation and staff training in conservation. The fund was created by their children—Robin Rafaelidys, Jonathan Harshaw, Antonie Latcham, and Tobin Harshaw—and the New York Times Company Foundation.

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In memory of Song Kue
Kue See

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Diane C. Fine

In honor of
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Sarah and R. Bret Miller

In honor of Robert Frazier
Julie and David Schneider

In honor of Mariah and Amber Wise
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