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Keeping members and friends in touch with the Wisconsin Union

QUARTERLY

FALL 1998



Students gather in the Rathskeller after classes in the early 1940s.

Rathskeller celebrates 70th

In cheerful spirit enter. Leave your sorrows outside.

That's the English translation for the German motto hand-painted above the archway entrance to the Rathskeller. The motto continues to welcome thousands of students each year just as it first did 70 years ago when the Rathskeller opened on October 6, 1928.

This fall, the Rathskeller will mark its 70th year with special events, an anniversary logo (in use for one year and then it will disappear), commemorative clothing, goods and specially-brewed lager beer. Anniversary T-shirts (\$14.24 for members) and a ceramic mug (\$20.30)

emblazoned with the anniversary logo are already available in Essentials Store.

Sample a draft of the Rathskeller 70th Anniversary Lager, a specially-brewed beer by Gray's Brewing Co. of Janesville. It is a light lager, golden in color, brewed in pre-prohibition tradition and aged for 60 days. The Anniversary Lager is already for sale now through October on the Terrace and in the Rathskeller.

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Through the decades

October 6, 1928: Rathskeller opens and celebrates “gemutlichkeit” – comradeship, congeniality, and a warm feeling of well-being.

1933: Rathskeller begins serving 3.2 beer after Congress declares it non-intoxicating, the first public university to serve beer on campus.

1935: Union designated by the Board of Regents as UW-Madison’s Division of Social Education.

1944: For the first time, Rathskeller is fully-open to women who, as a result of the war years, outnumber men on campus more than 3 to 1.

Mid 1950s: Shorts are approved on the Terrace and “in the informal atmosphere of the Rathskeller” but not elsewhere.

Early 1960s: Rathskeller “hostesses” start checking ages and ask patrons to take their feet off tables. The Daily Cardinal proclaims, “The old Rat is dead!”

1964: Stiftskeller opens.

Late 1960s: A move to close the Rathskeller to curtail illicit drug traffic is rejected by the Board of Regents.

1970s: In a new spirit of peace and cooperation after years of unrest, students meet with campus police over coffee in the Rathskeller.

1980: The end of a 30-year Fasching tradition, an ancient German drinking festival at Memorial Union.

October 6, 1998:
Rathskeller turns 70.



“When wine and beer make war on each other, who will win, who will lose?” is the English translation of the banner across the Battle of Beer and Wine mural on the far west wall of the Rathskeller. It is adapted from the famous mural in the Munich Rathskeller.

Why “Rathskeller?”

The Rathskeller is world-renowned for wonderfully replicating the beer halls of ancient Germany. The fact that the room became a Rathskeller was quite accidental. It was labeled taproom in the original blueprints. But when Leon Pescheret, the Union’s French-born interior designer, first saw the bare room in 1927 he exclaimed, “Why, this looks like a Rathskeller,” or the cellar of a German Rathaus or village hall where the city fathers gathered after work for fellowship and refreshment.

Painter Eugene Hausler, trained in Germany and familiar with Rathskeller decor, executed the famous murals and German mottoes in oil on dry plaster (secco). They were restored by Kurt Schaldach in 1978. The murals depict the main facets of student life at the time the building opened: social activity, study, athletics, forensics, student government, journalism, drama, music.

Special music and entertainment events during the first two weeks of October will add to the 70th celebration. Watch the local newspapers or call 265-3000 for complete details.



Union employees Steph Andrew and Mike Hirsch manage a staff of 80-100 in the Rathskeller and on the Terrace. Steph, who began here as a student employee, says, “I’ve learned what can be accomplished through dedication and team work – experiences that’ll stay with me the rest of my life.” Mike points to “the variety of people, the students that come through and the promise of great events” as highlights of his 26 years here.

Questions? Call us!

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Theater Box Office	262-2201

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Trekking the less-traveled

Mini Course instructor Kim Tschudy writes about subjects near and dear to him, like southern Wisconsin, and shares his knowledge with others. The rest of his life feeds that passion to learn, explore, write and teach.

Kim, a native of New Glarus, Wisconsin chooses to work second shift as a custodial supervisor for UW-Madison. It allows him to travel the highways and byways of southern Wisconsin, researching writing topics. His work appears in numerous publications.

As a Mini Course instructor, Kim combines his love for Wisconsin with his desire to teach. Past participants speak highly of his classes. One wrote, "Kim epitomizes what one looks for in a Mini Course: the enthusiasm of the amateur and the ability to impart the joy of the subject at hand."

This fall, Kim will teach three Mini Courses, two of which are new classes:

Sunday, October 4

Sacred Spaces, Special Places

Kim shares his favorite southern Wisconsin haunts and why they hold a special place in his heart and mind.

October 24 and 25

Sandhill Crane Odyssey

Travel to northern Indiana with Kim to witness the Sandhill crane staging. This is the fourth year that Kim has led the weekend odyssey that includes a stop at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Sunday, November 8

The Trail of Chief Black Hawk

Let Kim guide you as you trace this famous Native American's trek across southern Wisconsin when he attempted to save his people at the tragic end of the Blackhawk War.

For more details, see the Break Away catalog (also available on the web at: www.wisc.edu/union) or call 262-3156 for a free copy.

Park it here

Parking near Memorial Union and Union South is easier than you think. Here are a few facts to ponder:

1. It took this forty-something writer only 3.45 minutes to walk door-to-door from the Lake Street ramp (between State and University on Lake Street) to Memorial Union. A pleasant stroll alive with youthful activity where pedestrians rule (no weaving cars to dodge).
2. On Sundays, Lot 6 beneath the Helen C. White library has free metered parking with tons of spots usually open (45 seconds door-to-door). Park it and come to our Lakefront Cafeteria Sunday Brunch: awesome food, below-basement pricing and a great family outing.
3. Several UW lots have free parking after 5 p.m. and weekends including Lot 17 and part of Lot 14 adjacent to

the Engineering Building near Union South. Check signs at entrances.

4. Park all day Saturday, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., in the Grainger Hall School of Business underground lot for only \$2 (except on Football Saturdays). Parking is free on Sundays.
5. During Kohl Center events, try the Grainger Hall or Helen C. White lots where signs with the new Arts Consortium logo (the letter "A" with a swash through it) denote non-reserved spaces are available first-come, first-served.
6. To further explore the world of parking on campus, call UW Transportation Services weekdays at 263-6666 for information on daily permits and visitor and bus pass information. Call 262-8683 for details on parking during special events days.

Do you have a favorite parking place on campus? Come on, share the wealth. Call 262-2687 with your park-and-walk tips.

200+ Fall Mini Courses for you

Here's a partial listing of upcoming Fall Mini Courses. Call 262-3156 for a catalog with full descriptions. Prices listed are for Union members (UW faculty and staff pay a higher fee). And, here's a great benefit of your membership: bring a friend along. Register one non-member guest concurrently in any class you take!

TITLE	START DATE	PRICE
Lindy Hop Workshop	9/13	\$19.50
Dane Co. Trees & Wildflowers	9/14	39.50
Lunch with Llamas (Ages 12+)	9/19	44.50
Wine Appreciation	9/21	59.50
Pine Needle Basketry	9/22	34.50
Basic Investments	9/22	29.50
Home Electrical Repair	9/22	24.50
History of Dane County	9/23	29.50
Listening to Jazz	9/24	39.50
Customizing Windows 95	9/24	39.50
Goddess-Oriented Sweat Lodge	9/26	19.50
Intro to Wood Turning	9/27	74.50
Aromatherapy	9/29	29.50
Genealogy Via the Net	9/29	29.50
Continuing Your Wine Journey	9/29	59.50
Amish Country Biking Retreat	10/2	24.50
and many more...		

Events calendar

All events held at Memorial Union unless noted
US (Union South). For more details, check stories
or call 265-3000. Events subject to change.

September

- 2 Hooper Riding Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 3 Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 4 Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Druha Trava, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 5 Young Blood Brass Band, 9:30 p.m.
- 7 Benny and Joon, film, 8 p.m.
- 8 Outing Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 9 Hooper Riding Kickoff, 7 p.m.
Hooper Gliding Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 10 Hooper Scuba Kickoff, 7:30 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 11 Autumn Art Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
New art exhibits open
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Nothing Painted Blue, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 12 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
The Spinanes, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 13 Gabbeh, film, 2 p.m., US
- 14 Last Temptation of Christ, film, 8 p.m.
- 17 Hooper Mountaineering Kickoff, 7:30 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 18 Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, film
Art Discussion, 6 p.m.
Shoot the Piano Player, 7 p.m., Elvehjem
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Percy Hill, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 19 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, film
Savage Aural Hotbed, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 20 Bye, Bye Brazil, film, 2 p.m., US
Dazed and Confused, film, 8 p.m.
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, film
- 21 Fall 1 Mini Courses Begin
The Trial, film, 8 p.m.
- 24 Volunteer Placement Day, 11 a.m.
Sunsets, film, 7 and 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 25 Mini Course Fall 2 Catalog available
Fury, film
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Live music, 9:30 p.m.
- 26 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
The Postman Always Rings Twice, film
Sally Timms, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 27 Distant Thunder, film, 2 p.m., US
Touch of Evil, film
- 28 Duel, film, 8 p.m.

October

- 1 Hooper Ski/Snowboard Kickoff, 7:30 p.m.
Conspirators of Pleasure, 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 2 The Spanish Prisoner, film
Art discussion, 6 p.m.
St. Petersburg String Quartet, 8 p.m.
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Exit and The Lyndales, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 3 Day of Caring, 10 a.m.
The Spanish Prisoner, film
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,
film, 8 p.m.
Penthouse Playboys, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 4 Camera Buff, film, 2 p.m., US
The Spanish Prisoner, film
- 5 Travel Film: Journey Japan, 7:30 p.m.
Creature from the Black Lagoon,
film, 8 p.m.
- 6 Travel Film: Journey Japan, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Travel Film: Journey Japan, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 East Side Story, film, 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 9 High Art, film
Gallery reception, 7 p.m.
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
- 10 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
High Art, film
Natty Nation, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 11 Death of a Bureaucrat, film, 2 p.m., US
High Art, film
- 12 Blazing Saddles, film, 8 p.m.
- 13 Lecture: Michael Moore, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 The Opposite of Sex, film
Hide and Seek, film, 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 16 Elevator to the Gallows, film, 7 p.m.
The Opposite of Sex, film
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
Robbie Folks, music, 9:30 p.m.
- 17 Poncho Sanchez and His Afro-Cuban
Ensemble, 8 p.m.
The Opposite of Sex, film
Eggs@8:14, music, 9:30 p.m.

- 18 Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m.
Underground, film, 7:30 p.m., 4070 Vilas
- 19 New art exhibit opens: lecture, 4 p.m.;
reception, 5:30 p.m.
Moonstruck, film, 8 p.m.
- 21 Hooper Riding Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 22 Working Girls, film, 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 23 Henry Fool, film
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
- 24 Henry Fool, film
Live music, 9:30 p.m.
- 25 Henry Fool, film
Cyclo, film, 7:30 p.m., 4070 Vilas
- 26 Travel Film: Rocky Mountains, 7:30 p.m.
Do the Right Thing, film, 8 p.m.
- 27 Morgridge Center Open House, 3 p.m.
Travel Film: Rocky Mountains, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Travel Film: Rocky Mountains, 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Ballroom Dance Live!, 8 p.m.
Pee Wee's Big Adventure, 9 p.m.
Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 30 Melissa Fenley Dance, 8 p.m.
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
- 31 Underwater Pumpkin Carving, 10 a.m.
Masquerade Ball, music, 9 p.m.

November

- 5 Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 6 New art exhibit opens
Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
more music, 9:30 p.m.
- 7 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
Live music, 9:30 p.m.
- 9 Lecture: Dr. William Schulz, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 13 Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
- 19 Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 20 Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
- 21 Football Saturday pre-game action, US
Pro Arte Quartet, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Live music, 9:30 p.m.

December

- 1 Lecture: Dinesh D'Souza, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 Tudor Dinners begin tonight
- 3 Open Mic music, 9 p.m.
- 4 Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
David Finckel, cello; Wu Han, piano, 8 p.m.
- 5 Hooper Ski/Snowboard Resale
Live music, 9:30 p.m.
- 6 Hooper Ski Resale continues
- 7 New art exhibits open
- 11 Jazz, 4:30 p.m.
More music, 9:30 p.m.
Art reception, 7 p.m.



There's a lot of summer left at the Union Terrace. Come visit us.

Must-see art exhibits

View these free exhibits, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily, Memorial Union. All events are held in the 2nd floor Union Galleries unless otherwise noted. Galleries closed December 24, 1998 - January 3, 1999.

September 11 - October 10
Wisconsin Regional Art Program
State Exhibition

Reception: October 9, 7 p.m.
Art Discussions: September 18 and
October 2, 6 p.m.

Celebrate creativity during Wisconsin's sesquicentennial. Enjoy the very best of a wide mix of works from Wisconsin's non-professional artists or those who make art for pure enjoyment rather than fame or fortune. Many works are for sale and reasonably-priced.

September 11 - October 30
Creatures by Jen Holderman
2nd floor Display Cases

Sculptural works of glass and metal. Hybrids of plant and insect forms highlight the dual nature of beauty.

October 19 - November 29
Beyond the Maine:
Imaging the New Empire
Reception: October 19, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture by curator Miguel Bretos:
October 19, 4 p.m., Reception Room

Photographs and didactic panels drawn from two Smithsonian collections of images taken from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines during the years following the war of 1898. This is only the second time the exhibit has been shown.

November 6 - December 18
Beyond the Fringe,
Barbara Geiser Forgue
2nd floor Display Cases

Hand-carved woodworks featuring original and Celtic designs.

December 7 - 20
Reception for all three exhibits:
December 11, 7 p.m.

Mi-Sook Hur: Geometric forms combine with repeated natural forms and represent plants and animals and the birth, growth and death in human life.

Robert Gomez: Gomez's prints and paintings explore the role of the government in American society.

Nila Petty Subject/Object: A series of female figures and male masks explore opposing sets of dualities and offer beautiful, sensuous forms.

Music every weekend

It's another great season of music on the Terrace, weather permitting, and then inside to the classic Rathskeller. These bands were booked as we went to press. More are being booked daily. Watch the local papers for further details or call 265-3000.

Open Mic Music, every Thursday, 9 p.m.

Behind the Beat Jazz, Fridays,
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Weekend bands booked at press-time:

September

- 4 Druha Trava 9:30 p.m.
- 5 Young Blood Brass Band, 9:30 p.m.
- 11 Nothing Painted Blue, 9:30 p.m.
- 12 The Spinanes, 9:30 p.m.
- 18 Percy Hill 9:30 p.m.
- 19 Savage Aural Hotbed 9:30 p.m.
- 26 Sally Timms 9:30 p.m.

October

- 2 Exit and The Lyndales, 9:30 p.m.
- 3 Penthouse Playboys, 9:30 p.m.
- 10 Natty Nation, 9:30 p.m.
- 16 Robbie Folks, 9:30 p.m.
- 17 Eggs@8:14, 9:30 p.m.

Movies

Call 262-6333 for current showtimes.

Memorial Union Movies
Two shows nightly plus a Friday
matinee. \$3.50 admission. Bring a
guest on your ID.

September
18-20 Fear and Loathing in
Las Vegas
25-27 Film Noir Festival:
25 Fury
26 The Postman Always Rings
Twice
27 Touch of Evil

October
9-11 High Art
16-18 The Opposite of Sex
23-25 Henry Fool

Lakeside Cinema
Free films in the Rathskeller, 8 p.m.

September
7 Benny and Joon
14 Last Temptation of Christ
21 The Trial
28 Duel

October
5 Creature from the
Black Lagoon (3D)
12 Blazing Saddles
19 Moonstruck
26 Do the Right Thing

Event Cinema
Classic films worthy of the big screen,
8 p.m., Wisconsin Union Theater, \$3.

September 20 Dazed and Confused
October 3 One Flew Over the
Cuckoo's Nest

New & Newsy

If you're a Union member and you get a mailing inviting you to join the Union...don't panic. Your benefits are always in good standing when you are a lifetime member or if your annual membership is current. Once in a while, the name of a valued member slips into our promotional mailings even though we do our best to merge and purge lists. Our apologies if this ever happens to you.

Finish your holiday shopping in September with one-of-a-kind gifts... stop by the Autumn Art Fair on Library Mall across from Memorial Union, Friday, September 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., rain or shine. Nearly 35 professional, midwestern artists sell hand-crafted goods in a wide price range like pottery, jewelry, wooden bowls, metal sculpture, willow furniture and more.

Did you know?...kids age 16 and 17 can enroll in any Mini Course as long as there is concurrent registration with a parent who is a Union member.



A warm weekend and a family reunion brought the John Rice family together on the Terrace. Did you know more than 26,000 event reservations are made annually at the Memorial Union and Union South? During four months this summer, the Union hosted 63 weddings, 94 special family events (including bar mitzvahs, birthdays, graduations and reunions) and 41 conferences with more than 1,000 participants in the largest group.

Union sits pretty in the press

The Union made headlines in several places of note recently:

A March 1998 report from the National Wildlife Federation Campus Ecology Program praised UW-Madison for being one of the first campuses to initiate a refillable mug program. Since 1989, nearly 80,000 Union mugs have been sold and reduced the use of disposable cups. A newly-designed 16-ounce mug fits in car cupholders and features an original architectural sketch of Memorial Union. Get yours at Essentials or the Union Delis and use it for beverage discounts at Union restaurants.

A full page feature story on Hoofers in The Capital Times offered this finest moment from sailing club member Paul Bates: "There's something to be said for an afternoon of sailing fast in good wind, on the edge of disaster, going so hard that it feels like if someone so much as sneezes, the boat's going to blow up...When it's over, we sit

on the Terrace, drink dark beer and tell stories and laugh. Those days are my fondest memories of Hoofers."

Featured on the cover of the textbook titled Marketing: Creating Value for Customers, Second Edition, is the Union Terrace chair. According to authors Gilbert Churchill, Jr. and J. Paul Peter, the chair adds real value to the Terrace - seeing one makes memories of sky blue water, sailboats, live music, and good friends come to life. The chair has an image, character and quality that make it unique and irreplaceable. (Well heck, we knew that.)

Students unveil lecture series

Christina Capperino, a UW-Madison senior, speaks enthusiastically of her volunteer experience planning the Union's Distinguished Lecture Series: "I'm involved because I think it's important to bring people who are really pioneers and experts in their field to share knowledge with us. It's a big part of the learning process." The following speakers are booked for the fall:

October 13

Michael Moore, filmmaker

November 9

Dr. William Schulz, director of Amnesty International

December 1

Dinesh D'Souza, former White House policy analyst and author of the *New York Times* bestseller book, "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus."

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater, Memorial Union. Lectures are free with ticket. Tickets are released about one week prior to lecture date. Union members get first dibs on tickets along with students. It's a benefit of your membership. Call 262-2216 for specifics.

Think ski

Come to the Hooper Ski Resale!

It's the largest ski resale event in the Midwest: skis, boots, bindings, boards, kids gear... December 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and December 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Got equipment to sell? Drop off dates: December 3 and 4. Call 262-1630.

Ski France with Hoofers!

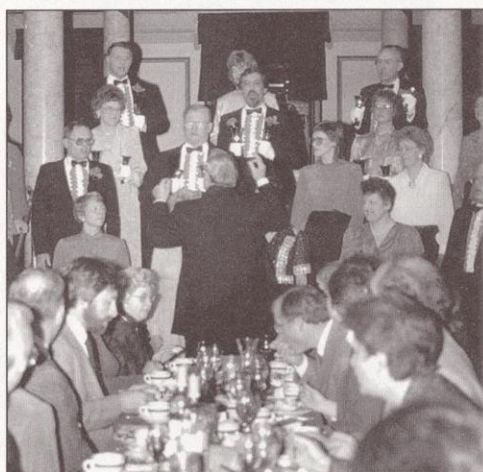
Join the Hooper Ski and Snowboard Club and ski Les Trois Vallees in the French Alps, January 8 - 17, 1999. Cost is approximately \$1,100.00 and includes airfare, 7 nights lodging, lift tickets, breakfast and dinner daily and more. Or do you prefer to stay North American-side? Ask about trips to the Canadian Rockies and Telluride, Colorado. Call 262-1630 for information on any of these trips.

Theater tickets selling fast

Sales are strong for the 1998-99 Union Theater season. Get your tickets today by calling the Theater Box Office, 262-2201 (or buy a gift certificate in any amount for a friend). Attend a free pre-concert lecture. Or call 265-8429 for reservations and information on Pre-Concert dinners and Travel Buffet Dinners.

October 2	St. Petersburg String Quartet
October 5, 6, 7	Travel Film: A Journey in Japan
October 17	Poncho Sanchez & His Afro-Cuban Ensemble
October 18	Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra
October 26, 27, 28	Travel Film: Crown Jewels of the Rocky Mountains
October 30	Molissa Fenley Dance
November 21	Pro Arte Quartet
December 4	David Finckel, cello and Wu Han, piano

Look for Tudor invites in October



A 65-year tradition of beautiful dining, music and pageantry awaits you at Tudor Dinners.

Tudor Dinner season is just around the corner. Union members get early dibs on tickets. Invitations with order forms will go out the first week in October. This year, Tudor Dinners are held December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9. Here's how to get your invitation:

If your zipcode begins with 53—, you'll automatically receive an invitation in the mail in early October with menu, pricing and reservation details.

If your zipcode begins with anything other than 53—, and you want to receive Tudor Dinner information, simply call 262-2263 and we'll add your name to the mailing list.

Football Saturdays at Union South

Looking for *the* place to be before and after Badger football home games? Look no further than Union South for the traditional pre-game party with soda, beer, brats, music and special appearances by Bucky and the UW Marching Band. And, new this year, attend Huddle with the Faculty lecture presentations arranged by the Wisconsin Alumni Association in conjunction with the Union. Mark your calendar!

Huddle with the faculty

Stretch your mental muscles at free lectures by top UW faculty who share their knowledge on lots of subjects.

September 12 • 9 a.m.

"What Sets Wisconsin Apart at its Sesquicentennial"
Jack Holzhueter, Editor, State Historical Society.

September 19 • 2 1/2 hours before kickoff

"You Can't Beat the Band: the Importance of a Musical Curriculum"
Gerald Olson, Professor of Music and Education.

September 26 • 9 a.m.

"The Future of Families and Parenting"
Bert Adams, Professor of Sociology.

October 10 • 4 p.m.

"The Abuse of Power: Nixon, the New Tapes and Watergate"
Stanley Kutler, Emeritus Professor of History and Law.

November 7 • 2 1/2 hours before kickoff

"Origins of Paul Bunyan"
Jim Leary, Faculty Associate in Folklore.

November 21 • 2 1/2 hours before kickoff

"Who's Got the Best Ice Cream?"
Babcock Hall vs. Penn State's Creamery (or How the UW Made Wisconsin a Dairy Leader)
Joachim von Elbe and Fritz Friday, Professor and Chairman, Food Science. Free samples!



Saying thank you to the 300+ students who plan events at the Union is the focus of the annual Wisconsin Union Directorate (WUD) Spring Awards Dinner. Here, students mingle with Union staff and Union Board members and friends, many of whom were WUD student leaders themselves years ago. From left: WUD VP Program '97-'98 Liz Laufenberg, WUD VP Human Resources '97-'98 Jenni Lawton, Union President '97-'98 Dave Chaffin, Union Director Ted Crabb, Union Trustee Ann Prislund, Union Trustee Jeff Bartell and his wife, Judge Angela Bartell.



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New & Newsy Look inside for more updates

We've got friends in far-flung places...

a recent letter from Helga P. of Berlin, Germany, a lifetime Union member since her graduate school days, included this intro: "Words fail to convey the joy you've brought me as a Union cardholder since 1972!"

Direct from the Union night reports:

June 13...Patty Larkin drew a very large crowd – ballpark figure of 2,500.

July 5...A customer reported smoke streaming from a turret on the Red Gym. After investigation, the Madison Fire Department found that the "smoke" was simply a very large swarm of gnats.

Also July 5...Rhythm & Booms went very well this evening with thousands of people enjoying the show on the Terrace.

July 7...The aquarium maintenance man showed up to check in on the fish at the entrance to Lakefront Cafeteria. He says they're doing fine – all 97 still living.

Can you recite the Union's motto?...

written into our original constitution, it reads: "Sociotate Crescit Lumen" – light is increased through human relationship.

Some of the reasons you give for joining the Union...nice place. Met the woman of my life there (Manchester, England)...My wife is a member. We were married in Tripp Commons and now the kids are at UW-Madison...The Terrace at sunset, since 1969...I've enjoyed going to the Union with a friend who had a membership. Now I want my own...Always wanted to but I was broke when I graduated...
Atmosphere.

Students Kevin Meyer and friend Jennifer take a break beneath the Rathskeller mural that honors athletics and translates to read, "A bright mind and a healthy body." For more about the Rathskeller, see cover story.

