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Thanks to students, more art to view

Next time you visit the Union, look beyond the people and focus on the walls. You'll see more art, resurrected from storage and now well displayed, labeled and framed throughout Memorial Union and Union South. It is a noticeable improvement and the result of several years of determined work by many students and one young woman in particular.

Cristy Buss came to the Union in 1996 as a freshman from the small town of Manchester, WI. She heard about the Union Art committee at a career night event on campus. "I was feeling a bit lost," said Cristy, "and the Art committee offered the niche I was looking for." It was the beginning of her four-year tenure in both volunteer and paid positions in the world of art at the Union.

In 1998-99 Cristy served as director of the student Art committee. She recruited a large and active group of 20 members. Under her leadership, the students selected and produced 30 prominent exhibits and raised \$13,000 in grant and co-sponsorship funds.



In May, UW-Madison senior Cristy Buss received the prestigious Porter Butts Creative Arts Award for her work to enhance the arts on campus and at the Union. The Butts award is presented annually to a student who has significantly contributed to the arts at the Union and the University.

As if that weren't enough, Cristy was solely responsible for developing the first-ever full-color brochure for the Union galleries. "The galleries and the Union art collection are so important to the campus and city," said Cristy, "and we hope more people will discover us and understand that we're student-run." The brochure is a great support piece to build such increased awareness.

But it is perhaps the Union art collection where the most visible changes have occurred, again under student leadership and direction. The collection consists of over 1300 works. As the Union gallery assistant, Cristy matted and framed over 200 pieces, many displayed for the first time in years. Improved labeling, storage and inventory systems are all recent and positive additions to this historic collection.

Chances are you'll never meet the students behind the art at the Union. But a keen eye will reveal works by John Steuart Curray, Stuart Davis, Diego Rivera and even a Joan Miro. "There is so much history behind the collection," said Cristy. "And the works we buy from the annual student art show represent the student creativity of the past and present."

It is a wonderful place to view an ever-changing world of art, she adds. "Museums aren't for everyone, but the Union is a comfortable place – no one is out of place here. We bring the museum to the student who wouldn't ever dream of stepping foot into one."



Reaching your heart through Theater

Theater is a living breathing art form and each performance brings new promise. The right mix of audience plus performer plus venue can change the way you feel and how you view the world. So it was with UW sophomore Yujin An who sat on stage with 24 other students during the Union Theater's January sold-out concert by cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Yujin shared her experience of this opportunity, which is an established tradition at select recitals.

"I grew up in a house always filled with classical music so when I had the opportunity to see Yo-Yo Ma I jumped at the chance. I enjoyed his great mix of music from traditional classical to slightly more modern. When I was young, my mother used to tell me how she would cry when she heard certain classical pieces; she would just be overwhelmed with emotion. I of course knew that would never happen to me. I couldn't imagine being so emotional about a piece of music. I was wrong. For his last encore, Yo-Yo Ma played my favorite piece for the cello: Camille Saint-Saens' The Swan. I heard the first note played by the pianist and immediately knew what it was. I grabbed my friend's knee, I was so excited. As he played, with such passion, I started shaking and soon enough I was crying. It was an amazing experience, one that I will never forget."

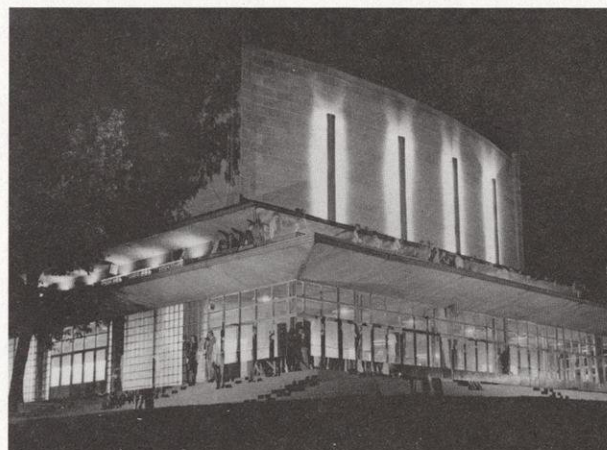
Series subscriptions for Union members

Be in the audience when great moments occur next year. Lock-in on your tickets with a Theater Series Subscription. Union members who purchase a Series Subscription get preferential seating and guaranteed seat renewal the next year plus the opportunity to reserve parking and a rebate. Concert and Performance Series Subscribers also earn the option to buy additional tickets to those events at special discounts prior to public sale. These bonus tickets must be purchased at the time you place your Series Subscription order. Call 262-2201 for details or to add your name to the theater mailing.

Important dates

July 1: Union members should meet this deadline for optimum seating options and benefits noted.

August 28: Individual theater tickets go on sale. Until then, only Series Subscriptions are available.



A view of the award-winning Union Theater building design.

2000-2001 season

Concert Series

October 6	Garrick Ohlsson, piano
October 27	Janos Starker, cello
November 17	Brentano String Quartet
January 27	Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
February 9	Barbara Bonney, soprano
March 30	Wu Han, piano
April 27	Gil and Orli Shaham, violin and piano

Performance Series

September 16	Zap Mama
November 18	La Bottine Souriante
February 24	Regina Carter
March 24	Taraf Da Haidouks
April 21	Chucho Valdes

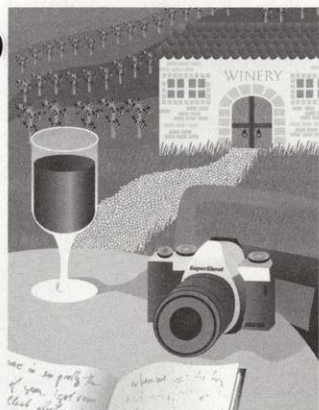
Travel Adventure Film Series

October 2-4	Today's England
October 16-18	Treasures of Peru
November 20-22	Along the Intercoastal Waterway
January 22-24	Europe's Alaska - Iceland
February 19-21	Yellowstone - High Country
March 26-28	Czech/Slovakia-Land of Beauty and Change

Theater Special

March 23	Ravenshead
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New Mini Courses



Here's a tip: Summer is the season when a wide variety of Mini Courses are offered and it's a great time to try one out.

New courses this summer include *Become a Travel Writer*. Hey, you just might get your vacations paid for. Or try *The Mystery of*

Fire and discover what it takes to create fire from natural items. *Start Your Own Record Label* shows you how getting your own label is easier than you think, thanks to today's market and technology. Puzzled by mutual funds and stocks? Get a women's perspective in *Women & Investing: Mutual Funds and Stocks*. Find out how to rate funds and pinpoint portfolio strategies to maximize your income. *Become a Mystery Shopper*

will show you how to get paid to shop and be reimbursed for what you buy. (Offered this summer only.)

Check out the complete Break Away Catalog on line: www.wisc.edu/union or call 262-3156 to receive a free copy by mail. Meanwhile, here are a few of the new Mini Courses offered this summer.

Course	Starts	Price
Travel Writing	7/19	19.50
Mystery of Fire	7/23	54.50
Start a Record Label	7/5	19.50
Women & Investing	7/13	29.50
Mystery Shopper	7/17	19.50
Latin Ballroom Sampler	7/26	39.50
Global Positioning Systems	7/17	19.50
Scenic/Travel Photography	7/12	24.50
Sailing Theory & Practice	7/10	89.50

Free art exhibits



June 3 - July 15

The Mystical Mechanical Menagerie

Sculptures
"Representing Animals" by
David Holmes,
Porter Butts Gallery

The theme of the man-made beast is to confront viewers with what we do with our fellow creatures all in a humorous light.

The Unnatural Naturalist,
David Holmes

Dogs' Houses - How Country Dogs Live

Oil Paintings by Valerie Mangion
Class of 1925 Gallery

Small, narrative oil paintings chronicle the lives of outdoor dogs in rural southwest Wisconsin in their homemade or recycled shelters.

Wisconsin Lakes: The Texture of Light

Paintings by Kathy Raash
Theater Gallery

These paintings are a combination of memories of small northwoods lakes: the rippling reflections, rich textures and strong colors evoke more than we see.

July 22 - September 2

Installations by Frazier and Fauerso

Porter Butts Gallery

Color Scraps

Mixed Media abstract paintings by Brian Marse
Class of 1925 Gallery

The Art, Architecture and Landscape Design of UW-Madison

By the Center for Photography at Madison members
Theater Gallery



Events Calendar

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

June

- 2 The Kinsey Report, blues, 5-7 p.m.
Joanna Conner Band, blues, 9:30 p.m.
Art Reception, 7-9 p.m. for new exhibits
- 8 Nob Hill Boys, bluegrass, 9:30 p.m.
- 9 Michael Brenneis' Tomato Box, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Mason Jennings Band with Dolly Varden,
countrified post-folk, 9:30 p.m.
- 10 NoahJohn, 9:30 p.m.; Honeydogs, rock, 10:45 p.m.
- 12 Lakeside Free Cinema, Whatever Happened to
Baby Jane?, dusk
- 14 Open Mic 8 p.m.
Hooper Rding Club Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 15 Hooper Kickoffs:
Scuba Club, 7:30 p.m.
Gliding Club, 6 p.m.
Sailing Club, 8 p.m.
Isthmus Personals Party, 5-9 p.m.
Nova Tribe, Brazilian carnival music, 9:30 p.m.
- 16 Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Skatalites, ska, 9:30 p.m.
- 17 Manplanet w/Superhopper, space rock, 9:30 p.m.
- 19 Summer Mini Courses begin today
Lakeside Free Cinema, Big, dusk
- 20 Hooper Outing Club Kickoff, 7 p.m.
- 21 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 22 Ricardo Lemvo & Makina Loca, Cuban inflected
salsa, 9:30 p.m.
- 23 John Keech and Friends, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Rhyme Sayers Collective & Atmosphere, hip hop,
9:30 p.m.
- 24 Red Elvises, rockabilly, 9:30 p.m.
- 26 Lakeside Free Cinema, Superman II, dusk
- 28 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 29 Julie Scharm, Madison's own, 9:30 p.m.
Carrie Newcomer Duo, folk, 10:30 p.m.
- 30 Bra'k, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Nash Kato, rock, 9:30 p.m.

July

- 1 Rhythm & Booms Fireworks 9 p.m.
The Big Wu, jam band, 9:30 p.m.
- 3 Lakeside Free Cinema, Oceans 11, dusk
- 5 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 6 Terrace Music, TBA, 9:30
- 7 Ben Hans Jazz Connection, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
L'il Ed & His Blues Imperials, boogie blues,
9:30 p.m.

- 8 Watch for world music update! 9:30 p.m.
- 10 Lakeside Free Cinema, Tootsie, dusk
- 12 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 13 Hooper Sailing Club Kickoff, 8 p.m.
Hot Club of Cowtown, western swing, 9:30 p.m.
- 14 Jade Elephant, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Amazing Crowns, rockabilly, 9:30 p.m.
- 15 Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel, country-inflected
Americana, 9:30 p.m.
- 17 Lakeside Free Cinema, Breaking Away, dusk
- 19 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 20 Caitlin Cary, fiddler, 9:30 p.m.
The Silos, country folk-rock, 10:45 p.m.
- 21 Groove Merchants, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Aztex, Tejano, accordion and horn, 9:30 p.m.
- 22 Maraca, Afro-Cuban jazz, 9:30 p.m.
New art exhibit opens
- 24 Lakeside Free Cinema, Asylum-House of Crazies,
dusk
- 26 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 27 GC5, streetpunk, 9:30 p.m.
Hudson Falcons, streetpunk, 10:45 p.m.
- 28 Erica Mather Trio, jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Pat McCurdy, pop humor favorite, 9:30 p.m.
- 29 The Velveteens, ska, 9:30 p.m.
Deals Gone Bad, 10:30 p.m.
- 31 Lakeside Free Cinema, Bananas, dusk

August

- 2 Open Mic 8 p.m.
- 3 The Drovers, Celtic pop rock, 9:30 p.m.
- 4 Leo Sidran and Friends, 5-7 p.m.
Westside Andy/Mel Ford Band, blues, 9:30 p.m.
- 5 Terrace Music, TBA, 9:30 p.m.
- 11 Fall Mini Course Catalog available

August 18-20 UW Open House



Explore Hoofers



Sign up to Scuba!

The Hoofers Scuba Club was started in 1978 and has grown to offer beginner to professional level classes and yearly Caribbean trips.

A few facts: On average the club certifies 100 divers annually. People as young as 10 have been certified as well as those in their 70s. Hoofers also offer a program to certify people with disabilities. And you don't have to be an excellent swimmer to scuba dive!

What you do need is the desire to see the beauty of the underwater world. "It is a completely different world under the water, full of beauty that not even the most gifted artist could imagine," said club president, Skippy Bauer.

The cost to join the club is \$25 plus \$225 for open water certification. Scuba club membership also allows you to rent equipment for just \$20 per weekend and attend regular dives on Lake Mendota and beyond. Beginner classes run five weeks with classroom time at the Union and pool sessions at the Natatorium. Your scuba certification is good for life and allows you to dive anywhere in the world.

All about gliding

The Hoofers Gliding Club gives you the chance to fly. Many newcomers to the sport think it's dangerous, but it's not. With today's technology and the formation of the United States Hang Gliding Association, the sport is very safe.

"I think people join the club because flying poses a challenge and it creates a lot of intrigue," said Hoofers

Gliding Club president, Jill Weir. The club trains in Whitewater, WI and takes trips locally as well as an annual trip to Point of the Mountain in Utah.

Sailing this summer

Your children and grandchildren can register for Hoofers youth classes including sailing, windsurfing, kayaking, canoeing and scuba diving. Several skill level options exist for kids ages 10-17. Classes fill quickly. Call for availability.

There will be a Sail Free Day on July 8 from noon to 6 p.m. for differently-abled individuals 18 and over in conjunction with the torch relay to

celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities act.

Riding club update

Learn the fundamentals of riding, safe horsemanship, horse health and more. The program offers a fun, hands-on environment for beginner to intermediate riders 10-18 years old. Advanced rider opportunities also exist.

This summer, the club is pleased to be working with the chancellor's office and the university on the People Program of UW Plan 2008. As part of this cooperative effort to further diversity on campus, Hoofers will welcome hundreds of high school students from Milwaukee to learn about riding.

For more information on these and other outdoor clubs, call 262-1630 or visit: www.hoofers.org

Summer Movies

Lakeside Cinema offers cult favorites, classics, and eclectic cinema Mondays at dusk on the Memorial Union Terrace. Rain location: Rathskeller. Free!

June 12	Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?
June 19	Big
June 26	Superman II
July 3	Ocean's Eleven
July 10	Tootsie
July 17	Breaking Away
July 24	Asylum-- House of Crazies
July 31	Bananas



Sun and sounds on the Terrace

By Luke Skoug, UW-Madison junior majoring in English and theater

What is the Terrace? It is a backyard patio, shared by the entire university, offering diverse options to a diverse campus. Friends and strangers meet each other before going out on the town or to the library. Poetry workshops discuss the potential and placement of words while geology students cram for an exam. The trademark chairs invite you to rest, read, think and to watch and listen.

The Terrace becomes a thing to do before other options have been considered or exhausted. Weekend evenings transform one of the best views of Lake

Mendota into a nationally known venue for music of all genres. From super-charged indie pop to eclectic world beats to reggae funkmasters to hip-hop soul-rappers to "my-baby-left-me" roots rock rhythm and blues to Celtic folk.

You name it, it's been here; and there is more to come. The Union Music and Entertainment committee strives to satisfy the ears of forty thousand. Not an easy job; but if it were, they wouldn't have as much fun. Students take a significant amount of pride in all that they contribute to an experience at the Terrace. Summer's here, and that means live music Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Stop by, look at the lake and hear what makes the Union rock.

Best in live music

Bands start at 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

June

- 2 First Friday Blues: Joanna Connor Band.
- 8 Nob Hill Boys
- 9 Dolly Varden
Mason Jennings Band, 10:45 p.m.
- 10 NoahJohn
Honeydogs, 10:45 p.m.
- 15 Nova Tribe
Pacesetters Sound System
Skatalites, 10:30 p.m.
- 17 TBA
- 22 Ricardo Lemvo & Makina Loca,
- 23 Rhyme Sayers Collective & Atmosphere
- 24 Red Elvises
- 29 TBA
Carrie Newcomer Duo, 10:30 p.m.
- 30 TBA

July

- 1 Enjoy Rhythm & Booms fireworks from the Union Terrace, 9 p.m.
- 1 Big Wu
- 6 TBA
- 7 First Friday Blues: L'il Ed & His Blues Imperials
- 8 Bakra Bata, 7 p.m.
John Brown's Body, 8:15 p.m.
Natty Nation, 9:30 p.m.
Boom Shaka, 10:45 p.m.
- 13 Hot Club of Cowtown
- 14 Amazing Crowns

- 15 Anna Fermin & Her Trigger Gospel, 8:30 p.m.
Kellie Hogan & The Pine Valley Cosmonauts,
9:30 p.m.
Neko Case, 10:45 p.m.
- 20 Caitlin Cary
The Silos, 10:45 p.m.
- 21 Aztex
- 22 Maraca
- 27 Brass Tacks, 9 p.m.
GC5, 9:45 p.m.
Hudson Falcons, 10:45 p.m.
- 28 Pat McCurdy
- 29 The Velveteens
Deals Gone Bad, 10:30 p.m.

August

- 3 The Drovers
- 4 First Friday Blues: Westside Andy
- 5 The Kissers
The Tossers, 10:30 p.m.

Open Mic

Wednesdays, 8-11 p.m. Terrace (Rathskeller if rain)
University and Union members entertain you.

Behind the Beat

Friday early evening jazz, 5-7 p.m.
Memorial Union Terrace (Rathskeller if rain)

For music updates, call the Music Hotline: 262-2215 or
check the website: <http://music.union.wisc.edu>
Events and times subject to change.



Recollections of Club 770

By Robyn Traub, a junior in the UW School of Journalism

When I spoke with Harry Holloway recently, I could feel his excitement over the phone as he talked about the time spent at the Union's 770 Club. But wait - isn't that the club at Union South? True, but in October, 1944, the original club first opened and was named for Memorial Union's address at the time: 770 Langdon Street. Harry Holloway was the club's first master of ceremonies, and he absolutely loved it.

As a young man, Mr. Holloway performed professionally in Milwaukee and in New York as a song and dance man. A bout with tuberculosis put a curve in that career path and he came to UW-Madison to pursue a law degree. Here at Memorial Union, Mr. Holloway was asked to serve as the weekly master of ceremonies at the 770 Club. For \$15 meal books, Harry performed along with his accompanist Jerry Bock. (Bock wrote the music for *Fiddler on the Roof* and four other Broadway musicals).

The *Daily Cardinal* wrote articles about the young entertainer and he became a local celebrity. He even took another job performing at the Union's Great Hall Coca Cabbana!

Today Mr. Holloway is 83 and still young at heart. After graduating, he became a well-known trial lawyer in Milwaukee. Mr. Holloway is now retired, lives in Prairie du Sac and says he just might return again someday to perform at the Union.

New and newsy

Can you guess...the place that people most want to see when touring Memorial Union? The hotel rooms! Stop by the first floor information desk and ask to see these lovely rooms or call 265-3000 for details. Rates for members start at \$53/night.

It's the Rathskeller for "Best Lunch" and the Union Terrace for "Best Live Music Venue" according to the *Badger Herald's* annual student choice awards.

"Compliments to your chef and thank you for the tremendous job you and your staff provided during the recent visit of Francois Bujon de l'Estang, French Ambassador to the United States." -excerpt from a March 23rd note to the Union catering staff

Union loses a special friend

It is with sadness that the Union marks the passing of longtime friend Lowell Frautschi, who died on April 13, 2000. A lifetime resident of Madison, Frautschi began his connection with the Union in 1926, when he served as president of the student Union board and chairman of the first all-campus fund raising campaign for the construction of the Memorial Union. The campaign resulted in \$138,000, an amazing achievement at the time. Throughout his life, Frautschi remained actively involved with the affairs of the Union, serving as secretary, vice chairman and eventually chairman of the Memorial Union Building Association. The Union has lost a great friend and leader in Lowell Frautschi.



Congratulations to the newly elected Wisconsin Union Directorate.

The 2000-2001 members of the WUD student programming board are pictured here at their welcoming banquet last March. These students will be responsible for leading more than 200 student volunteers in developing Union events, services, and policies. Their dedication and creativity provide theater, music, film and much more for Union patrons to use and enjoy.



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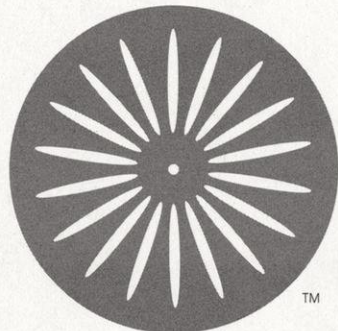


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August 18-20 UW Open House Weekend

There's something for everyone when UW-Madison throws the doors wide open for you and your family to see the many facets of the university. At the Union, you'll find live music on the Terrace, free sailboat rides, pottery demos, dance lessons, kids activities and more.

Ride the Original Wisconsin Ducks on Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon. Enjoy a film festival, UW garden and greenhouse tours, a health science fair, Wisconsin country picnic, DNA experiments, campus tours and photo exhibits, Football Family Fun Day at Camp Randall, brats and, of course, Babcock ice cream.

For more information, call 265-9500.

June 15 Isthmus Personals Party

Single? Looking to meet people? Join us for an evening to mix-and-mingle, June 15, 5-9 p.m., at Memorial Union. \$5 admission at the door includes:

- Eight Mini Course options: Pottery, Wine Tasting, Dance Workshops, Pottery, Massage Basics, Tarot, Accupressure, So You Want to be a Private Eye, Finding Your Soul Mate
- Skippered sailboat rides
- Canoe Lake Mendota
- Door prizes and give-aways
- Appetizers and cash bar
- Triple M radio live broadcast
- Free Isthmus personals ad
- Music on the Terrace begins at 9:30 p.m.