



# **Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison libraries. Number 42 Spring 2002**

Madison, Wisconsin: Friends of the University of  
Wisconsin-Madison Libraries, Spring 2002

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Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison

# LIBRARIES

**RAGS are as Beauties, which concealed lye**

**But when in Paper, how they charm the Eye:**

**Pray save Rags, new Beauties to discover,**

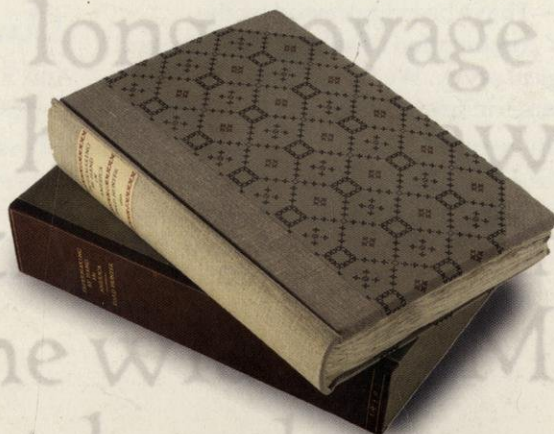
**Of Paper surely every one's a Lover:**

**By th' Pen & Press such Knowledge is display'd**

**As wou'dn't exist if Paper was not made.**

**Wisdom of Things, mysterious, divine,**

**Illustriously doth on Paper shine.**





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## From the president

*"Libraries are not made; they grow."*

Augustine Birrell, 1850-1933

The University of Wisconsin-Madison library began with 600 books in the mid-1800s. This past year, the UW-Madison, now with more than 45 libraries, has acquired its six millionth book, shown on the cover. As Libraries Director Ken Frazier observes, "This is a milestone. There are not many public university libraries that get to that number."

That growth is due in part to the donors and private collectors who have helped nurture the collections. The Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries play an important part in that effort.

We have much to celebrate:

- special gifts from generous donors;
- successful book sales;
- outstanding presentations at our monthly programs;
- a substantial growth in membership;
- grants to member libraries to fund special needs;
- grants to visiting scholars from around the country; and
- an active board, which has welcomed two new members — Eleanor Albert and Georgia Wiley.

Major gifts from Friends members Jack Fry and David Hayman helped to acknowledge the acquisition of the six millionth book. Their gifts, described in this issue, were accompanied by appropriate fanfare in the local media.

Although the six millionth book will be housed in Special Collections, more than three dozen libraries on campus represent equally important caretakers of knowledge. In visits to some of these libraries — Geography, Chemistry, Business, Biology, Art, the School of Library and Information Studies, and Geology — I have been impressed by the librarians' combination of subject expertise and technological savvy. We will feature some of these libraries in future issues of this magazine.



One could discuss with computer enthusiasts the future of the printed book. I admit that I am a prejudiced commentator on this subject, but I am convinced that books are our history. Our personal collections of books reflect who we are — can a machine do that? Ironically, one often must read a book or manual (as I have found out just these past months) to use the machine that will bring a digital book to the screen. I realize, of course, the importance of the computer and know that many more of us will be able to read books using a computer, but to feel a book in one's hand gives it life. And in this wonderful library system, you can have it both ways.

In fact, through the support of the Friends board, a recent grant supported a pilot project with hand-held electronic books. This is one example of a hard-working, dedicated board that has the ability to envision new possibilities for books. Each member of the board brings a special talent along with a spirit of cooperation, which I have very much appreciated as president.

One member deserves a special thank you — John Toussaint, who has managed our very successful book sales.

Especially important to the Friends is the interest and support we have received from Director Ken Frazier, from Robin Rider of Special Collections, from Don Johnson who edits *Libraries*, and from John Tortorice who does everything else.

It is through these cooperative efforts that "UW-Madison libraries are made to grow."

*Ann S. Nelson*

Ann S. Nelson, President



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It was serendipity that introduced David Hayman, an internationally recognized James Joyce scholar, and Robert Motherwell, the famous abstract expressionist artist, to *Ulysses*. Both had made "virgin readings" of Joyce and were profoundly influenced.



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The centerpiece in the Friends spring lectures series is one of the country's largest collections of artists' books. *Artists' Books: Highlights from the Kohler Art Library* is on display in a four-part exhibit at the UW–Madison.



### Honor roll of donors

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Friends and parents of university students gave nearly 5,000 gifts to the libraries, including a \$400,000 endowment to Steenbock Library. Scholars and area residents also gave materials. A highlight is the 2,000-volume personal library from Friends board member Frank Horlbeck.

## On the cover

A poem from Dard Hunter's *Papermaking by Hand in America* (1950), a masterpiece of printing, lauds the power of paper and ink. Chosen as the six millionth volume, the book tells the story of early American hand papermaking. *Papermaking* was published in the same year ground was broken for the campus's Memorial Library.





# NEWS

## Call for book sale donations

The Friends of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Libraries need book, CD and LP record donations for their semiannual book sales. The next sale will be held March 13-16. Donations are tax deductible.

The Friends sell more than 15,000 books at the fund-raisers. The sales, which have generated more than \$200,000 since 1996, help support an annual lecture series, special purchases for the library collections, a visiting scholar program, and grants to campus libraries.

The sales, held in 116 Memorial Library, 728 State St., are open to the public.

Materials may be dropped off at the Lake Street dock of Memorial Library weekdays, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or placed in Memorial Library book return slots.

To make other arrangements or schedule pick up, contact the Friends, (608) 265-2505, [Friends@library.wisc.edu](mailto:Friends@library.wisc.edu).

## Artists' Books is focus of Friends spring lecture series

A MacArthur "genius grant" winner and the curator of the acclaimed exhibit "Van Gogh and Gauguin: The Studio of the South" at the Art Institute of Chicago are among the speakers in the spring lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries.

A multiple-location exhibit on campus — "Artists' Books: Highlights from the Kohler Art Library" — is the centerpiece for the lecture series. (See page 12).

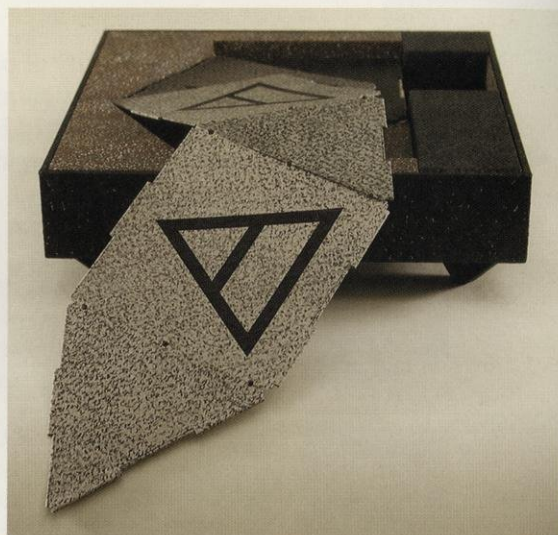
The lectures cover the creation of artists' books, scholarship, and collecting, and include a gallery talk with examples from the collection to handle. The opening lecture, "Some Readings," was given by Buzz Spector, art professor and departmental chair at Cornell University.

### ■ 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28, Special Collections, Memorial Library

In "Sandboxes" William C. Bunce, former director of the Kohler Art Library at UW-Madison, will discuss the origin of the collection in the 1970s and cover the deep relationships he developed over the years with these books and many of their makers. Co-curators of the exhibit, Lyn Korenic, current director of the Kohler Art Library, and Tracy Honn, director of the Silver Buckle Press, will be on hand to give a tour of the exhibit and show examples of artists' books to explore.

### ■ 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 14, Special Collections, Memorial Library

"Form Follows Content: Books of Unusual Format from the Janus Press" will be presented by Claire Van Vliet proprietor of the Janus Press, which has produced more than 100 titles since its formation in 1955. Van Vliet introduced book arts to UW-Madison printmaking students when she was a visiting artist in the mid-1960s. Internationally recognized for her work, in 1989 she won a



Daniel E. Kelm, *Earth III* (1989). Kohler Art Library.

prestigious MacArthur Fellowship, popularly known as a "genius grant."

### ■ Annual Lecture

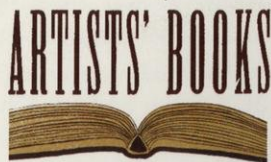
#### 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, Howard Auditorium, Fluno Center, 601 University Avenue

Douglas W. Druick, curator of the highly acclaimed "Van Gogh and Gauguin: The Studio of the South" at the Art Institute of Chicago, will give the Friends annual lecture. He is the Searle Curator of European Painting and Prince Trust Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Art Institute. It is the first show devoted to the nine weeks artists Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Gauguin spent together in southern France in fall 1888, which was a crucial period in the development of both painters.

For more information about the lecture series, contact the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries at (608) 265-2505 or e-mail: [friends@library.wisc.edu](mailto:friends@library.wisc.edu).

The four exhibits will be on display through March 15 in: Department of Special Collections, 976 Memorial Library; Kohler Art Library in the Elvehjem Museum of Art; and Memorial Library—main lobby and second floor west.

The next major exhibit in Special Collections is "Very Cheap and Pretty Frequent' Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals," which runs March 20 through May 24.





## David Crosby Collection added to Mills Music Library

The library of the late Madison maestro and UW alumna David Crosby has been given to the Mills Music Library by his wife, Kristin Martin.

Thousands of musical scores, recordings, books, original compositions, and arrangements were donated in several installments.

"Creating music was David's contribution in life. It would mean a lot to him that his legacy—his music and collection—has a place for it to be passed on," says Martin.

Crosby was the artistic director and conductor of the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra since 1970, when it was called the Summer Orchestra. Two years later, he was named musical director of the Madison Civic Repertory and conductor of the Madison Festival Choir. He initiated and for fifteen seasons directed the enormously popular summer Concerts on the Square attended by thousands of people who saw the concerts as an integral facet of Madison life. Crosby died in July 1998 on the afternoon of the season's final concert.

Crosby began his musical study as a choir boy at the Choir School of St. John the Divine in New York City. He wrote his first opera while in high school

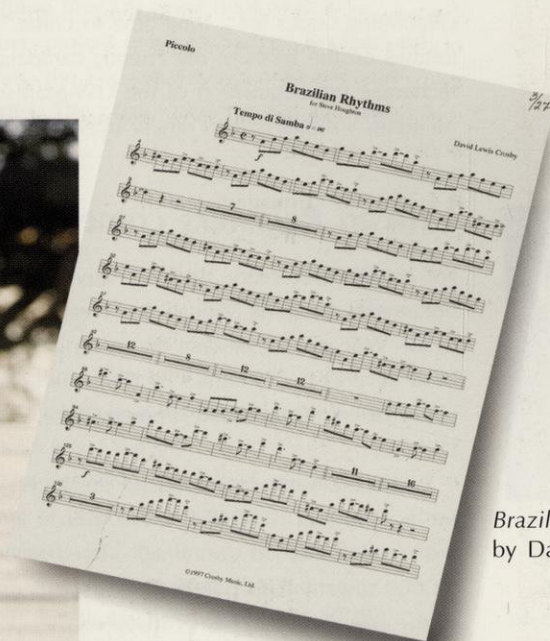
and went on to receive a bachelor's degree in organ from Oberlin Conservatory. He also played banjo, dulcimer, and guitar.

He came to Madison in 1969 to study conducting with Otto Mueller at the UW–Madison, where he received his master's degree in conducting in the early 1970s. A less well-known aspect of his musical life was his involvement as director of the Moravian Music Festival choir. Many of his original compositions were written for and performed by the choir.

"All of his musical interests and activities are reflected in his library," says Geri Laudati, head of the Mills Music Library. "This is one of the most significant gifts Mills has ever received."

In addition to the published materials, the collection contains manuscripts and recordings of Crosby's own compositions. The performance material also includes his annotations and performance directions.

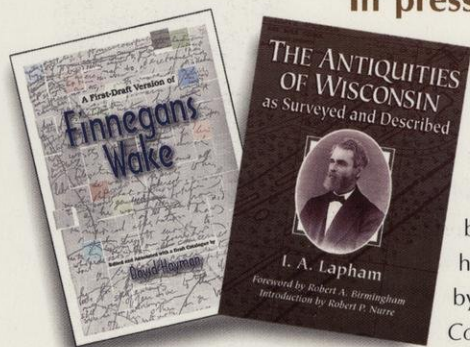
Staff are organizing and cataloging the collection for public use.



*Brazilian Rhythms* (1997)  
by David Lewis Crosby.



## In press, off the presses, and online



UW–Madison Libraries are exploring new publishing models that combine electronic and print-on-demand. Collaboration with the UW Press recently produced two facsimile books by noted scholars in Wisconsin's history—*Antiquities of Wisconsin* (1855) by Increase Lapham and *The Experimental College* (1932) by Alexander Meiklejohn.

In addition to the print editions, searchable digital versions of these books have been published by the libraries at: <<http://www.library.wisc.edu/etext/Antiquities/>> and <<http://libtext.library.wisc.edu/Meiklejohn/>>. Hundreds of libraries have added the e-text to their catalogs, and the electronic versions

appear to be increasing the demand for the print editions.

Coming this spring from the libraries' imprint, Parallel Press, are two additional print-on-demand titles, which are currently online. The James Joyce Scholars' Collection at <<http://libtext.library.wisc.edu/JoyceColl/index.html>> has produced an unprecedented demand for copies of the out-of-print *First Draft Version of Finnegans Wake* by David Hayman, Evjue-Bascom Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at the UW–Madison. Also in press is T. H. White's *Bestiary: A Book of Beasts*, which was the first and only English translation of a medieval bestiary. Its online parallel is at <<http://libtext.library.wisc.edu/Bestiary/>>.

## Endowment for the Book created

A \$10,000 leadership gift from University Libraries Director Ken Frazier has created the Endowment for the Book through the UW Foundation.

Frazier notes that the gift "will help us continue celebrating books for a long time to come." The gift follows on the heels of the Friends campaign to recognize the acquisition of the UW-Madison's six millionth volume and to renew interest in books.

The income from the endowment will purchase books, manuscripts and other scholarly research in all formats that support teaching and research at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Gifts to the fund may be made to *UW Foundation – Endowment for the Book*; a reply card for making contributions to the endowment is included in this issue of *Libraries*.

## Vatican Registers come to Madison

For hundreds of years, the only way of using documents from the Vatican archives was by going to the Vatican and viewing the material firsthand. Now seventy-two volumes of fourteenth-century papal letters are available through the UW–Madison Libraries.

When the Vatican announced the registers would be available on CD-ROM, UW-Madison Hilldale Professor William J. Courtenay offered to donate \$2,000 toward their purchase as a challenge grant to the Friends. The Friends matched the gift and agreed this spring to a second challenge grant.

The collection provides a valuable resource to students and scholars of the medieval to early modern period, art history, and paleography. According to Courtenay, who is the chair of the UW-Madison's Classics Department, the registers are

"the richest archival treasure for the history of the period that exists."

The CD-ROM versions of the registers are available in the Reference Department of Memorial Library. They contain works from the papacy of Johannes XXII (1316-1334) and of Benedictus XII (1334-1342). The periods cover the crusades and the Catholic Church's dominance in government, art, and religion.

"This is one of the most exciting developments for all humanities scholars interested in this time period," says Barbara Walden, senior academic librarian and European Studies bibliographer in Memorial Library. "It opens a whole world to medievalists that they did not have."



Fourteenth-century papal letters are now available to scholars electronically thanks to the Friends and a challenge grant from Professor William J. Courtenay.



## In passing

Mary Lydon, a longtime member of the board of the Friends of the UW–Madison Libraries, died last year. She had just been named professor of French emerita.

Lydon was a specialist in twentieth-century literature. Her teaching and writing ranged from the French novel and psychoanalysis to feminism and post-structuralist theory.

A statement from the Department of French and Italian notes, “Lydon has had a major influence on the intellectual life of our department as a brilliant scholar of international reputation as well as an inspiring and innovative teacher.”

Always expressive and enthusiastic, Lydon was eager to help students improve their writing skills with innovative approaches. She was one of the first in her academic department to experiment with intensive writing courses and to use electronic mail in her teaching.

Lydon was born in Stranorlar, County Donegal, Ireland. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the National University of Ireland and her doctorate from the University of Alberta. She began teaching in the University of Wisconsin System in 1974 and came to the UW–Madison in 1983 as an assistant professor. She was promoted to associate with tenure in 1986 and to professor in 1989.

In addition to many academic honors and awards from the university, Lydon received a National

Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for University Teachers in 1998-99 and a Pickard-Bascom Professorship in 2000.

She wrote two books: *Perpetuum mobile: a study of the novels and aesthetics of Michel Butor* (1980), and *Skirting the issue: essays in literary theory* (1995). She also wrote twenty-five articles, eight book chapters, seven translations, and seven book reviews. She delivered more than seventy papers in the United States and Europe.

Lydon was completing a book project on Samuel Beckett, *Idiom and medium: Beckett's bilingual oeuvre in the context of his Irish identity* as well as a translation of French philosopher Jean-François Lyotard's work, *Discours, figure*. She was the editor of the *Beckett Circle*, the international newsletter of the Samuel Beckett Society, and assistant editor of the *French Review*.

As part of a Friends lecture last year on the relationship between literature and the visual arts, Lydon loaned a copy of *Foirades/Fizzles* for exhibit in the Department of Special Collections. The limited edition fine arts press book was a collaborative project between Samuel Beckett and Jasper Johns, the Pop art American painter and graphic artist. The copy loaned was a gift from Johns to Lydon.



## Jazz in the library

A gift to the Mills Music Library has created the Bunny Berigan Collection. The daughter of the late Bunny Berigan, Joyce Berigan Hansen, and her husband, Ken Hansen, of Milwaukee recently donated 250 original 78-rpm recordings of Berigan's performances.

Berigan, a well-known jazz trumpeter who came to prominence in the 1930s, is most often associated with the 1937 jazz tune “I Can't Get Started.” Berigan was a member of notable bands such as those led by Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, and the Dorsey Brothers. He was born



in Wisconsin and spent his formative years in Madison and Fox Lake.

The collection promotes research and study of jazz of the '20s, '30s and '40s. The Hansens and the Bunny Berigan Foundation also hope to preserve the surviving materials documenting Berigan's life, career, and musical accomplishments. The Hansens' donation adds to Berigan-related materials already in the library's collections, including books, photographs, printed music, and recordings.

Bunny Berigan and his band, circa 1935.



# The Beauty of





# Six million books.

As a single stack, these books would form a paper pillar more than 150 miles high, well into the altitude of John Glenn's historic orbit.

If laid flat, top to bottom, these books would reach more than 1000 miles, a highway from Madison to New Orleans jammed with three quarters of a trillion words—in more than 400 separate languages—words spread across 1.5 billion pages.

Sitting at the end of those miles of books is Dard Hunter's *Papermaking by Hand in America*, a masterpiece of printing. The six millionth book of the UW-Madison Libraries tells the story of early American hand papermaking, the craft that gave birth to an entire American industry. *Papermaking* was published in 1950 by Mountain House Press in Chillicothe, Ohio, the same year ground was broken for the campus's flagship Memorial Library.

"It is a tour de force of handmade books—using handset type and specially designed ornaments printed on handmade paper. The process took a decade," says Robin Rider, curator of the Department of Special Collections.

"So much attention is devoted these days to electronic communications—obsessively so, that we chose to honor the enduring use of print on paper in our six millionth acquisition," says Kenneth Frazier, director of the UW-Madison Libraries.

The book also honors Wisconsin's printing and papermaking traditions. It shows the basis on which all papermaking, including that in Wisconsin, was built. In fact, the paper on which it is printed is part of the book's appeal, says Frazier.

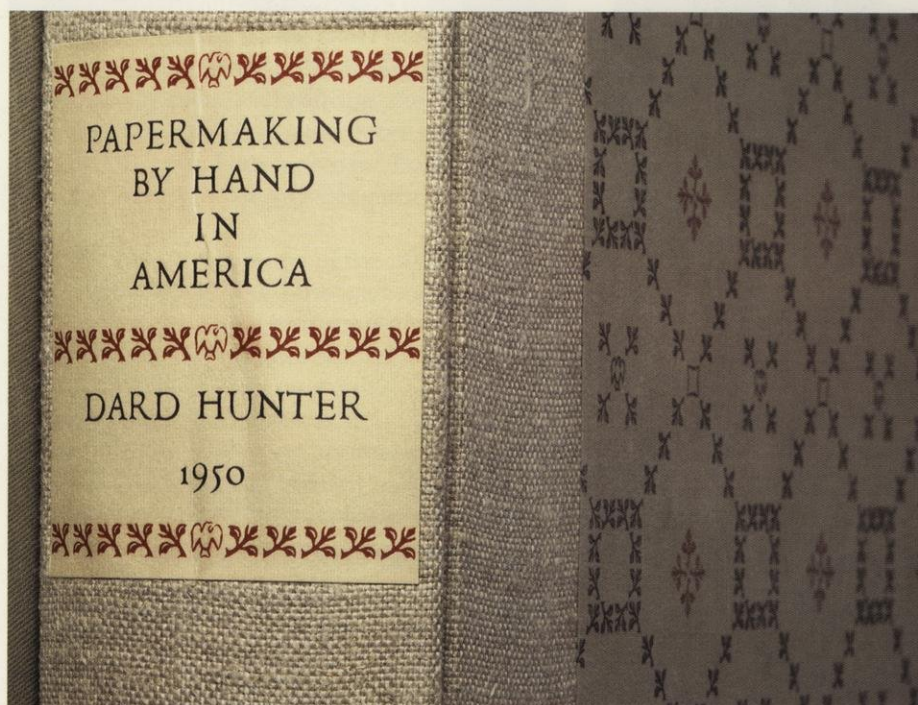
Each sheet of paper was handmade using methods identical to those employed by American papermakers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The book is printed on four types of papers, all different sizes, weights, textures, and colors, giving it a unique look and feel.

*Papermaking* documents paper made in pioneer America by traditional hand process. It describes the history of the first paper mills in eighteen pioneer states, starting with the earliest mill in 1690, to 1811, six years before the introduction of the first papermaking machine in the nation.

Dard Hunter spent a lifetime traveling all over the world to study papermaking. While

surrounded by the original material he gathered, the writer composed hundreds of pages at the type case without the usual prepared manuscript—writing the text as he set the type by hand.

Starting in 1937, Hunter's son cut and cast a special typeface and numerous ornaments. The first use of the entire font was in *Papermaking by Hand in America*.

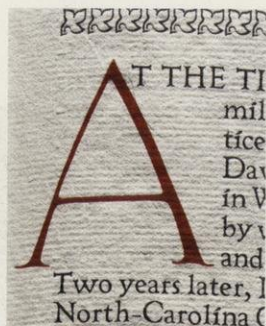


Facsimiles of twenty-seven watermarks were recreated from the original American watermarks in private and public collections, using paper moulds specially woven to match the originals. The watermark process involves a pattern of wire woven in the screen of the paper mould. It is formed by displacing the pulp in the paper, which creates a silhouette.

Only 210 copies of *Papermaking by Hand in America* were published; thirty were hors commerce (not for sale). UW-Madison's copy is number twenty-five and is signed by the author. Hunter and his son printed thousands of sheets of paper one or two pages at a time on two handpresses. Each book has 330 folio pages.

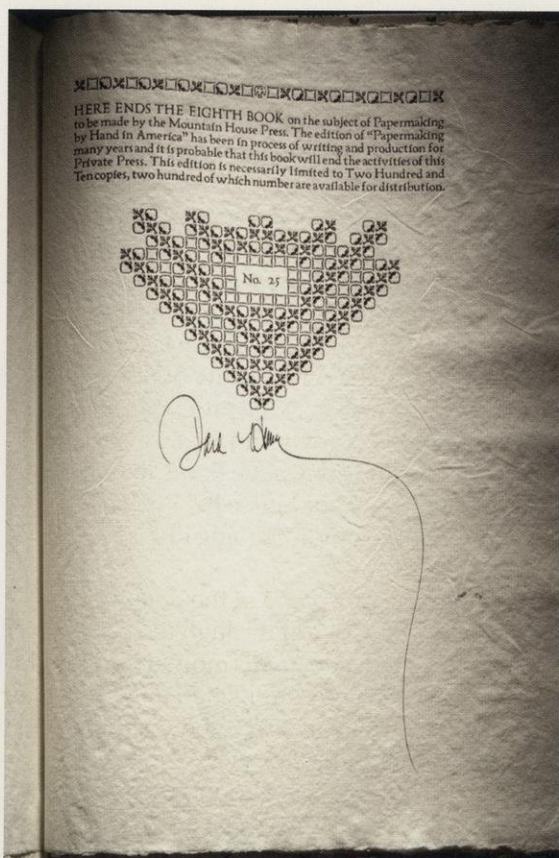
*Papermaking* also includes forty-three facsimiles of papermakers' pictorial package labels dating from the first quarter of the nineteenth century. They are full-sized on paper that simulates the originals.





Above:  
Sample of type designed  
by Dard Hunter II.

Right:  
Dard Hunter's signature  
on copy number twenty-  
five.



To get a sense of the book's significance, one has to talk to a book artist. Tracy Honn, curator of the UW-Madison Libraries Silver Buckle Press, a working letterpress museum, remains in awe of Dard Hunter's accomplishment.

"You get a sense of his (Hunter's) presence; it is not just a dry bibliographic work in the graphic arts. His personality shows through. What underlies all of that is passion. And his signature is a passionate claim to territory." Hunter signed his name with a flourish that runs the entire bottom half of the last page in the book. Honn observes, "He deserved that."

Although a book artist, rather than a librarian, she seems to take a librarian's delight in the content as well as the artistry.

"What makes this really remarkable is that Dard Hunter is one of those early twentieth-century scholars who codified information that had not been put together before. He was documenting and gathering original scholarship, not just assembling previously cited or found work."

Corroborating Honn's claims, a group of hand papermakers from around the world hold an annual conference. They refer to it informally as "The Dard."

*Hand Papermaking in America* is a distinguished addition to the library collections in the history of the book and the Private Press Collection. Rider points out that the book fits well with Wisconsin's strong papermaking and printing industries, and it also supports academic programs. The printmaking program in the Art Department has produced many of America's innovative book artists including some of the country's preeminent hand papermakers.

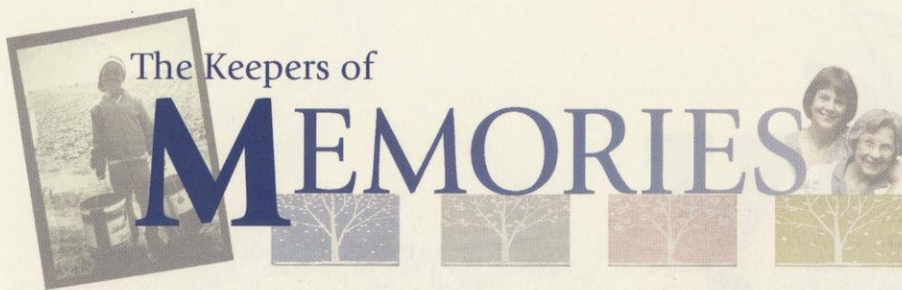
The chosen volume also suits the university's new program in the decorative arts for which the Chipstone Foundation provided an endowed professorship. Dard Hunter was a noted designer of stained glass windows, pottery, and furniture as well as books. His work is part of the American Arts and Crafts movement.

The book is sizable, weighing in at a hefty fourteen pounds and measuring 12 inches by 17 inches. It is 3 ¾ inches thick. The pages are bound in heavy bevelled boards, which are covered with a patterned paper composed of type ornaments. The book is protected in a cloth library case (shown supporting the book on this magazine's cover).

"It is a substantial, 'thumpable' book. It has the weight and substance befitting a landmark," says Frazier. "Six million is a milestone. Not many public university libraries get to that number."

Another volume by Dard Hunter, *Chinese Ceremonial Paper* (Chillicothe, Ohio: The Mountain House Press, 1937), copy no. 116 of 125, was given by Marjorie K. Johnson in honor of Mildred Howard Smith. This volume, containing many samples of Chinese paper, enriches the library's holdings of Dard Hunter's works.





# The Keepers of MEMORIES

Like good jazz, poetry should be experienced before it gets analyzed. And to enjoy it fully, its medium should be one's own breath.

Robert Pinsky, the nation's former poet laureate, feels strongly that poetry is a physical event, like a performance.

"Poetry is vocal, involving breath and vocal chords. It is like loving a horse. You feed it, pet it, sit on it," the poet says.

Pinsky spoke to a crowd of 500 on behalf of celebrating the UW-Madison Libraries' acquisition of its six millionth book. To appreciate poetry, he says, "The pleasure comes first, not the mechanics. It is like someone announcing 'I made a sweater.' *How* it was made is not important. The poet wants to hear it feels great. 'I wore it to a party and everyone said I looked great'."

It is this infectious enthusiasm for experience that Pinsky conveyed to grade school children who came to the campus Helen C. White Library to share their favorite poems. His visit was cosponsored by the Friends and the Wisconsin Union Distinguished Lecture Series with funding from the Joyce Foundation, the Keller Family Foundation, and Associated Students of Madison.

His writing has won awards from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

"I am not a great scholar. I observe American culture and focus on sound. I try to make my poems sound like what a great jazz player would do. If I could have played jazz with just a third of the talent of saxophonist Sonny Rollins, I would never have gotten into poetry."

Pinsky, poetry editor of the online journal *Slate*, contributes to PBS's "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and teaches in the graduate writing program at Boston University. His most recent book of poetry is *Jersey Rain*. During his tenure with the Library of Congress as the nation's poet laureate, Pinsky launched a nationwide project called Americans' Favorite Poems, which also led to an anthology by the same name.

The growth of poetry is an epiphenomena, an art coming into its own, he says. "Magnetic poetry on file cabinets, rap, and performance all

have value. If one has great taste in goat cheeses, that does not mean I want to ban Velveeta," he adds.

As a nation of immigrants and a society that celebrates heterogeneity, Americans "must create our own culture as we go along. I do not lament anything about this. To be a poet in a country still inventing its culture is exciting."

Emphasizing the universality of the Americans' Favorite Poems project, he notes, "If you go to the people who empty the wastebaskets and sweep the floors here, you will find a poem. I guarantee it." Poetry becomes a part of "improvising our peoplehood."

Pinsky describes many of the people and poems he has heard through the project. One man recited a poem his mother had taught him by heart; he had later recited it to her on her deathbed. One person wrote about a poem "that broke my heart and restored it."

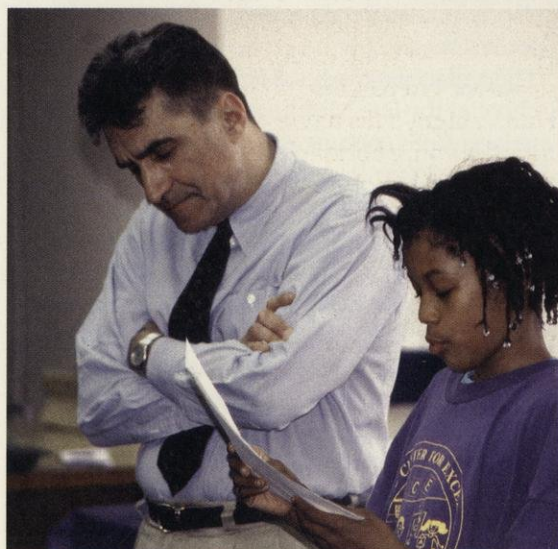
Since the country is not bound by blood or by an ancient folk culture, it must be bound by shared memory. "Poetry is an ancient means of storing memory. Being a poet, you represent the organ of memory of the people."

That is perhaps the greatest challenge for the poet. "Like a library, the poet helps preserve memory. The poet's job is to find what has not been remembered in poetry."

"It takes a visionary to find something new to remember."



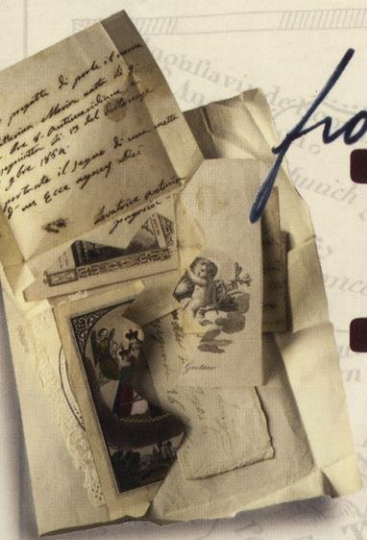
Three poet laureates: Wisconsin's first poet laureate Ellen Kort, Robert Pinsky, and Madison's Andrea Musher.



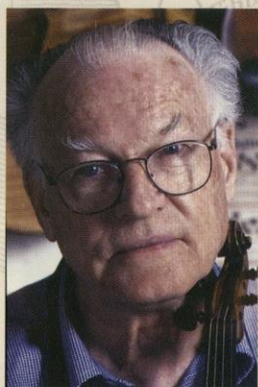
Pinsky visiting College Library and listening to the favorite poems of school children.



# from out of Italy



Above: Pieces of cards anonymous mothers left with the children they abandoned at churches. Below: William "Jack" Fry



Lying among the aging papers, like the abandoned children they represent, are the oddly cut pieces of devotional cards—only halves or thirds—never wholes, and no matching pieces to complete the puzzle. These are the mementoes mothers kept for the children they could not.

Early this century in Italy, when a woman could not keep the child she bore, she could leave it anonymously with a Catholic church. She could place her child in a semicircular turnstile in the church wall, turn the revolving window, and leave her child inside as a ward of the church. In the hope of a future reunion, a mother could cut a religious devotional card into two pieces, usually at multiple angles, keeping one piece and tucking the other in the baby's blanket. If mother and child ever reunited, they could confirmed identities by matching the two oddly cut sections.

These shards of micro history as William "Jack" Fry calls them are what has made the last forty years casting about the shops of Italy all worthwhile. The emeritus professor of physics recently gave the libraries more than 26,000 documents on Italian history. He seems to know a bit of history attached to every piece.

"He has an eye for things that are going to have research value," says Ken Frazier, director of the UW-Madison Libraries. The Fry Collection has already provided the basis for a master's thesis.

The collection ranges from an Italian family archive of the late Middle Ages to increasingly rare twentieth century pamphlets circulating after World War II. Among the unusual finds is a book of anti-Nazi propaganda disguised as a piece of conventional literature believed to have been published in 1939. A partisan dust jacket advertises the book as an edition of Collodi's *Adventures of Pinocchio*. Yet, the book is actually Herman Rauschning's *Confidence di Hitler*, an Italian-language version of the often translated *Hitler Speaks: A Series of Political Conversations with Adolf Hitler and His Real Aims*.

Fry began to collect old books in 1957 while still a new faculty member at the UW-Madison, about the time he started his collaboration with

Italian colleagues at the universities of Padua and Milan. Fry made his first acquisition when he saw a man selling books and spotted something he thought would be nice to own. The man named a price. "I argued with him for half an hour and declared it was too much. I went back the next morning and argued some more. I paid \$4." Here started his love of collecting.

"They were cheap; they were beautiful. And I had never seen centuries-old books before. I was so happy. As a child I had few books; I grew up in a rural community on a farm. The local school had no library. This was a new world for me. It was a discovery in many ways."

This joy of discovery accounts for the breadth of the collection. "It is the micro history that's interesting," he adds, "not the big things. The common life captured in letters, small town government, the bread baker and shoemaker."

Sometimes the occasion for the find is as fascinating as the find itself. In one astounding moment, Fry saved more than four centuries of local government papers that were being hauled to the dump with a forklift. Apparently city administrators were getting rid of the archive because they were building a new administration building. The material dated from as far back as 1570.

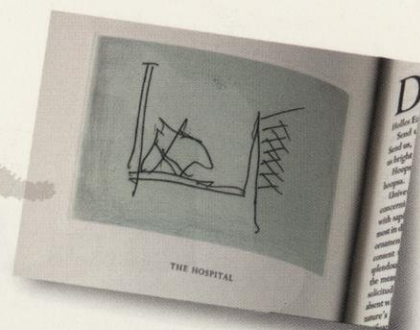
"The place for such documents is here," Fry says, "in a library where they can be preserved and used."

"The joy of serendipity . . . of discovery," says Fry, "is a powerful force."





# the Writer and the Artist



*"Go ahead. Just read it."*

In the gentle, encouraging tone of the consummate teacher, David Hayman, an internationally recognized James Joyce scholar at the UW–Madison, coaxes an intimidated reader to open *Ulysses* by James Joyce. The book, which began to appear in installments in 1918, is a colossal experiment at telling the events of a single day in Dublin through the perspectives of its main characters. This modern parallel to Homer's *Odyssey* is considered one of the most important novels of the twentieth century.

While observing a photo shoot of the Arion Press edition (1988), a gift from Hayman to the UW–Madison Libraries, Hayman counsels, "Pick it up and read. Don't try to analyze."

Indeed, it is hard to believe that this was Hayman's own experience with Joyce. As a recent college graduate, he asked a friend riding on a train what she was reading. The next day he bought a copy. It altered his life; in some respects it *made* Joyce his life.

Interestingly, this was the experience that his friend the abstract expressionist Robert Motherwell had as well, as a 20-year-old reading it without knowing much at the time about Joyce or what the critics were saying. Hayman calls it a "virgin reading."

This edition of *Ulysses*, which Hayman describes as not simply illustrated, but illuminated by Motherwell, is only one of 175 copies printed. Twenty-five were not for sale. It is the first illustrated *Ulysses*. "Matisse attempted to illustrate (Joyce's) *Ulysses*," explains Hayman, "but he ended up illustrating Homer."

Of those twenty-five numbered in Roman numerals, Hayman received number II. It was a gift to Hayman by the publisher for being the supervising editor as well as interviewer of Motherwell. And it has now become Hayman's gift to the UW–Madison.

In addition to the early, almost parallel encounters with the book, that both Hayman and Motherwell shared, Hayman literally stumbled across the Arion Press exhibit and its publisher Andrew Hoyem at Navy Pier in Chicago after "a serendipitous little detour." The two began a collaboration that introduced

Hayman to Motherwell, leading not only to an intimate look into the life of an internationally known artist, but to a true friendship as well.

Hayman discovered that Motherwell had only read *Ulysses* once. "The artist was embarrassed that he had not read the critics and by the fact that he never reread *Ulysses*." That powerful first impression comes across in what Motherwell called an 'illumination' of *Ulysses*, notes Hayman.

"It is rare to get an unmediated, fresh vision of the book. The book intimidates everybody, and no one needs to be."

Hayman's interviews with Motherwell, which were planned for publication with *Ulysses*, were conducted during a three-day stay at the artist's Provincetown, Massachusetts, estate in July 1988.

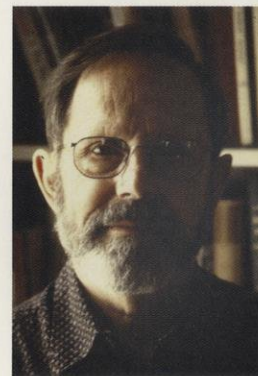
Hayman and Motherwell continued to talk regularly on the phone through the following years. Their last communication was in June 1991. Two days later Hayman received a call saying Motherwell had died.

Hayman has many memories from those visits with Motherwell. He remembers distinctly the reaction to Hayman's discovery of a picture that Motherwell thought he had lost. It was a water-stained sheet that looked like cardboard—heavy watercolor paper about 18 inches square. There were five or six designs on it that looked like stage sets. Motherwell was astonished. They were sketches of a proposed exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, an exhibit that became the trigger for the beginning of abstract expressionism.

On another visit, Hayman asked to buy one of the sketches for the *Ulysses* project. Motherwell replied that Hayman would not be able to afford it, "but I will give you one."

The artist picked one out, wrapped it up, then picked up his famous sketch of Joyce and said he was giving that to Hayman as well.

In a newspaper interview about his gift of the Arion Press book to the UW–Madison Libraries, Hayman notes the decision was easy. "I have looked at it often, and it should be where people can see it. And," he adds with a chuckle, "my wife is a member of the Friends of the Libraries."



David Hayman



Robert Motherwell's famous sketch of James Joyce, a gift from the artist to David Hayman.



# the **Art** of **Artists' Books**

Some of the outstanding pieces from one of the country's largest collections of artists' books are on display in a four-part exhibit at the UW-Madison Libraries through March 15. "Artists' Books: Highlights from the Kohler Art Library" is currently in Special Collections, 976 Memorial Library; in the Kohler Art Library in the Elvehjem Museum of Art; and in smaller exhibits on the first and second floors of Memorial Library. Artists' books combine elements of the traditional graphic arts—typography, paper, and other media—with an artist-driven and controlled concept of the overall work. The result is that the book itself becomes a form of art.

by Tracy Honn, Silver Buckle Press

*Artists working with the form of the book are quite consciously attempting to solicit for their own endeavors the kind of attention ordinarily paid by readers to a text. The memory of reading infuses our manipulations of even the most drastically altered variants of the conventional book.*

artist and critic Buzz Spector

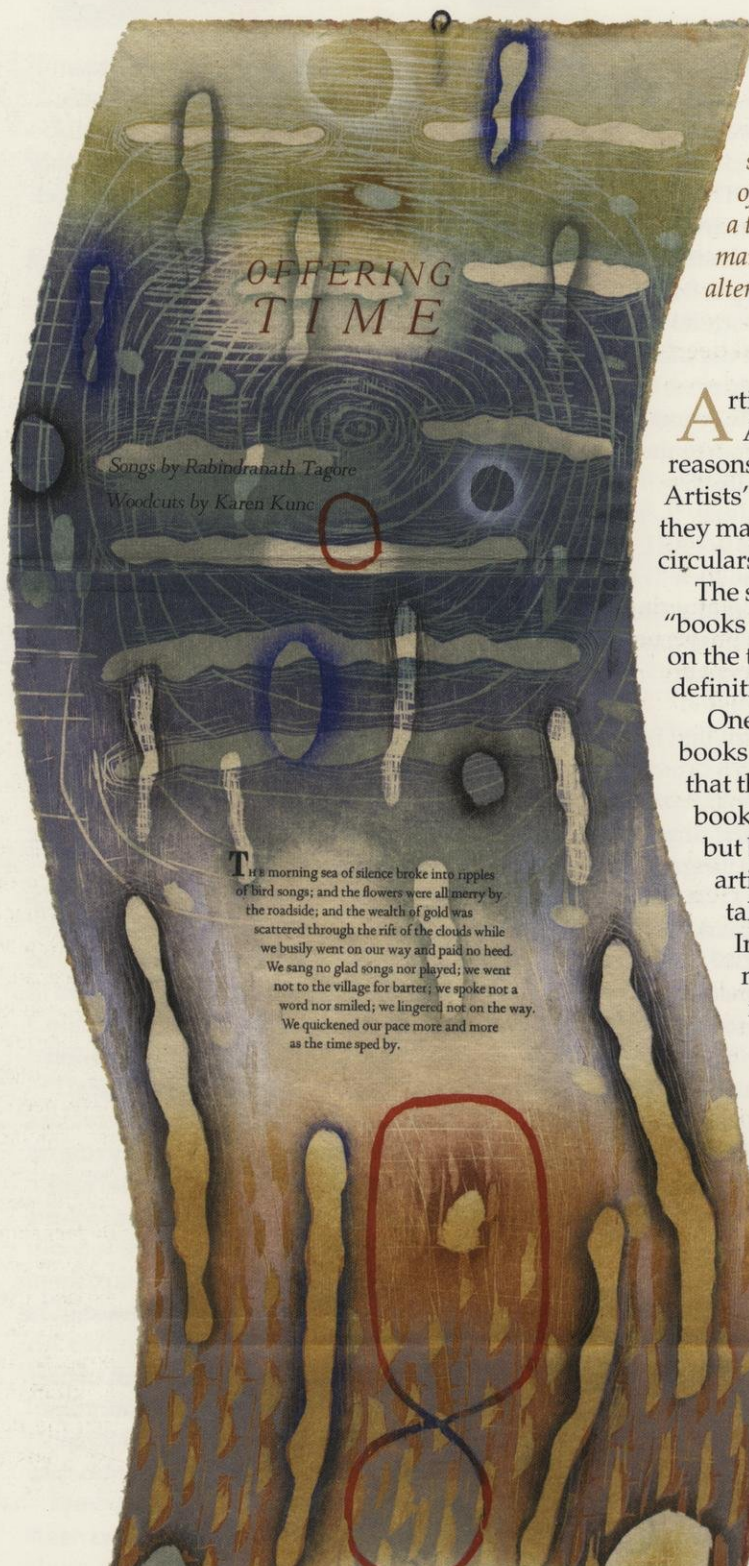
Artists' books are a hybrid form. Artists make them for all kinds of reasons, and with different intentions. Artists' books may be rich and fancy, or they may look as common as supermarket circulars. There is no one look about them.

The simplest definition of *artists' books* is: "books made by artists." Though bordering on the tautological, this is a good working definition for a rich and complicated genre.

One of the reasons discussions of artists' books begin with efforts of definition is that they are a subset of a medium: the book. Paintings don't exist outside of art, but books do. All paintings are made by artists (arguably of varying degrees of talent and professionalism; trained Indian elephants and schoolchildren notwithstanding). Defining what is meant by the term artist's book is a necessary requirement for a form whose related (non-fine arts) members include TV Guides and the Bible.

It's important not to confuse artists' books with art books, or books about artists (monographs, for instance). In the last several decades many artists have made books, and used the book form as a primary tool of expression. This movement into a relatively unexplored medium or genre

*Offering Time* by Rabindranath Tagore. Artist's book by Karen Kunc (2001). Kohler Art Library.





needed a new descriptor. *Artists' books* is the result, and though its definition is not entirely fixed, it is the term most often used to describe recent or contemporary book productions by artists.

Thinking of the artist as being responsible for both the text and the physical realization of that text as a book may be a helpful construct in understanding the field. The difference between an artist's book and a book illustrated by an artist has to do with intentionality and degrees of control. The illustrator may be one of several subordinate collaborators who is responsible for one aspect of the book's realization. In general, the book artist conceptually controls the whole publication.

What is it about the book form that attracts artists? The book's physical nature is one inducement. Structurally, the book is a gathering of bound, usually printed, pages. The properties of portability, sequence, and containment are of particular interest to visual artists. Other allures of the book form that have been exploited by artists have to do with function: readers invest books with authority; their use is known, and their presence is ubiquitous.

The book artist Walter Hamady has said "The book as a structure is the Trojan Horse of art—it is not feared by average people." Artists may use the book's many characteristics invisibly—the final work may not look that different from an ordinary book, or exploit them more self-consciously—the finished book may intellectually slay the reader.

Exhibits of books present a problem since all books are best experienced privately, through handling, and over time. The items on display in the current exhibit are like film stills: they give a fixed idea of a time-based medium. Books are experiential. The need to handle books at our own pace is essential for a fuller understanding of their meaning. As part of its mission the Kohler Art Library makes its artists' book collection available to patrons for just this kind of in-depth, hands-on investigation. The spirit of the show is to give you a taste of what may be had at the Kohler.

## The Collection

by Lyn Korenic, Kohler Art Library

"Artists' Books: Highlights from the Kohler Art Library" is an opportunity to bring a remarkable collection to wide public attention. Considered one of the finest and largest repositories of its kind in the country, the Kohler's collection includes a broad range of creative work from over 150 presses and artists located around the world.

The Kohler Art Library has been acquiring artists' books since the early 1970s and there are now more than 650 titles in the collection. Not surprisingly, artists' books by Wisconsin artists make up a strong component of the collection.

The collection began under the inspiring leadership of former Kohler Art Library Director William C. Bunce who envisioned it as a teaching collection, a kind of hands-on laboratory for the book arts. This was about the time that Emeritus Professor Walter Hamady started teaching book arts in the Art Department. The growing collection of artists' books began forming a body of information on typography, papermaking, graphics, and design that directly related to the book arts classes. As a visiting artist teaching, among other printmaking courses, bookmaking during this period, Claire Van Vliet would later establish a long-term relationship with the library; she signed many of the books purchased by the Kohler from her Janus Press.

Bunce's spectacular collecting efforts over a thirty-year period



Leonora G. Bernstein

Photo: Maya Alexander

resulted in an important educational tool that directly supports the teaching and research mission on campus. Because of the high quality of the collection and the hands-on approach promoted by the library, the books have been an unexpected source for discovery by students from institutions around the state. And exploration of the collection by the general public is greatly encouraged.

A generous bequest recently created a named endowment to help insure the care and growth of the artists' book collection at the UW-Madison. The Leonora G. Bernstein Artists' Book Endowment has been established for the acquisition, support and promotion of artists' books and related materials. Upcoming plans include efforts to promote and increase this endowment by providing an opportunity for those interested to donate additional gift funds and/or gifts-in-kind to the collection.

Libraries play a critical role in the life of artists' books and librarians have been among the vanguard in recognizing the importance of this genre. Their stewardship contributes significantly to our understanding of the form. On the horizon are exciting initiatives to expand uses of the collection such as the creation of digital projects and online exhibits, the acquisition of book arts archives, and the development of annual book arts programming.



# Honor Roll

We are grateful to the Friends of the UW–Madison Libraries and to the parents of university students who made nearly 5,000 gifts to the libraries in 2000. The Parents Enrichment Fund of the UW Foundation created a state-of-the art lecture hall and new study spaces for students in the libraries. Look for our 2001 donor list in the next issue.

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

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From *Les Heures de Marguerite de Beaujeu*

## Frank Horlbeck donates personal library

Emeritus Professor Frank Horlbeck, a longtime member of the Friends board, has donated his personal library of more than 2,000 books on medieval art and architecture to the Kohler Art Library. Horlbeck was a faculty member in the UW-Madison Art History Department from September 1959 until May 1995.

Many of the books relate to medieval art and architecture in Great Britain, with a focus on the art of illuminated manuscripts. In addition, the gift includes a substantial collection of booklets and brochures on monuments and historic buildings, both ecclesiastical and secular, located throughout Great Britain and other countries. This gift has also greatly increased the library's resources in the decorative arts, a growing area of interest.

A number of illuminated manuscript facsimiles make the collection a resource for book art scholars. *Les Heures de Marguerite de Beaujeu*, is a 1925 reproduction of a fourteenth-century book of hours, an example of devotional books widely popular in the later Middle Ages that were lavishly illustrated according to the tastes of the patron.

"This book has a wonderful history of ownership or provenance," says Lyn Korenic, head of the library. "It was given to Eric G. Millar (former keeper of manuscripts and Egerton Librarian of the British Museum) by the renowned manuscript and rare book collector Sir A. Chester Beatty. Later, Francis Wormald, the noted paleographer and historian of medieval painting and manuscript illumination, who also worked in the manuscript department of the British Museum, gave the book to Professor Horlbeck."

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## Textiles and travel

Lenore Landry, the late professor emerita who served as a UW-Extension specialist in textiles from 1956 to 1979, left an endowment of more than \$400,000 to Steenbock Library. Income from the fund will purchase print and

electronic materials for Steenbock collections and help pay students working on special projects.

Landry's involvement with the UW-Extension began early. In a 1996 magazine article, she explained, "My father was the agricultural agent in Clark County, and this is how I got started." He

and Harry Steenbock, for whom the Steenbock Library was named, were cousins.

In addition to covering agriculture, Steenbock Library is the university source for information on consumer science and family resources, areas of study particularly relevant to Landry's work as a teacher of fabrics

and textiles around Wisconsin. The library also serves county and area offices of the UW-Extension.

According to Landry, "The University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries served as one of my most effective tools both as research institutions and as a way of reaching out to

communities through programs and exhibits." She called the libraries "tentacles" that helped her to teach people in Wisconsin's seventy-two counties about fabric and environmental issues.

Landry and her late brother spent decades traveling the world studying a wide array of textile traditions and



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fashion techniques and taking thousands of photographs. They so enjoyed sharing what they learned that the basement of their home housed a fifty-seat theater for multimedia presentations based on the 75,000 color slides they had collected. She also had a love for the whimsical; her beloved

Siamese cat was named Toonses after the taxi driving cat on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

Landry was well known for her work as a citizen activist in the preservation of oak trees and was a charter member of the Dane County Tree Board. She was the first woman to receive the Wisconsin

Department of Natural Resources Distinguished Service Award.

She also received the Woman of Distinction Award from the Madison YWCA in recognition of her work with Laotian families as well as Distinguished Alumni Service awards from the University of Wisconsin-Stout and from the UW-

Madison School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences.

Landry was born in Gilmanton, Wisconsin, in 1923. She was 74 when she died.





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John Neu, bibliographer for history of science and assistant professor in the history of science at the UW—Madison, retired in 2000. A library fund has been established in his honor to build upon the history of science library collections he helped to shape. The fund also honors Neu's work over three decades as editor of the *Isis Current Bibliography of the History of Science* and his leadership in making that bibliography available online through the Research Libraries Information Network <<http://www.library.wisc.edu/elib.coreguide.1/isis.html>>.

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## Celebrating Books: Six Million Plus One



**Leonard Baskin's *Irises***, published by the Eremite Press in 1988, was presented by the Friends to the UW-Madison Libraries. The image above is one of seventeen etchings in the book. The signed copy is number four out of a run of only thirty-five. Although the Friends were focused on the milestone of six million books through their series of events called *Celebrating Books*, they were looking ahead. When presenting the volume, President Ann Nelson dubbed it "six million plus one."  
Read more about *Irises* in the next issue of *Libraries*.

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