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I DO, REDUX



Leah L. Jones — State Journal photos

Pamela Pierce, left, wore her original wedding dress from 23 years ago to renew her vows with husband, Richard. They met while working at Memorial Union. Cheryl Porior-Mayhew, right, came wearing her wedding hat and pearls from her campus wedding.

Couples with ties to UW Union renew vows on terrace

WJS 6/13/04
OK, it wasn't the perfect wedding. Bucky Badger left his bride at the altar holding a bouquet of red and white balloons. Rumor places him in the parking lot with a couple of cheerleaders. (If the bride had asked, I would have filled her in about those good-timing Badger boys and their utter unsuitability as husbands.)

But then, I'm the voice of experience. I and about a hundred other brides who should know, as well as about a hundred grooms who also know better, knowing us like they do,

ON WISCONSIN



SUSAN LAMPERT SMITH

renewed our vows on the Memorial Union terrace as part of Saturday's Terrace Fest.

The idea was to invite couples who share the Union as part of their history — as a date spot, a wedding location or, in the case of my husband and me, a place where sparks ignited over the bratwurst grill — were invited to renew vows as part of Memorial Union's 75th anniversary.

The ceremony took place on one of those Madison summer days so beautiful they look fake. Puffy white sailboats plied a sapphire Lake Mendota, while kids entertained themselves by throwing clay pots, climbing an artificial wall or riding the Ducks,



Almost 27 years after they met while working at the Union as student employees, Matthew Smith and Susan Lampert Smith join other couples in renewing their vows on the Terrace. Who says tapping beer barrels and washing greasy bratwurst pans can't be romantic?

brought down from Wisconsin Dells just for the occasion.

The day sparked memories for many couples.

For Connie Finnegan and Joe Spolar, it was a chance to relive their first date, on the Fourth of July 1997, which began with dancing to Paul Cebar and the Milwaukeeans, and ended with, yes, fireworks.

Connie and James Allen showed up Saturday in formal dress and tuxedo to revisit their uniquely Madison wedding. The reception was held in the Great Hall in late September, a beautiful fall day coinciding with the Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival. Connie's relatives, dairy farmers from southwestern Wisconsin, got up close and personal with some of Madison's more

stoned citizens.

For others, it was a chance to show their children where they courted.

Kathy and Mike Jensen came from Cincinnati to renew their vows, with daughter, Amanda, 4, as flower girl, and son Tyler, 2, as ring bearer. (OK, he was actually clenching a lollipop.) The Jensens became engaged on Christmas Day on top Bascom Hall, and held their wedding reception at the Union's Tripp Commons.

Cheryl Porior-Mayhew came wearing her wedding hat and pearls, and husband Jim Mayhew had his groom's hankie tucked into his pocket, to commemorate their campus wedding. She had the date — Aug. 14, 1987 —

Vows

Continued from Page D1

engraved inside her ring.

"A lot of good that does me now," she said, regarding the ring's tiny writing with a middle-aged squint.

Derek Bringham wore the bridal garter of his wife, Nancy Bogue, around his head like a sweatband ("I took it off with my teeth," he reports, of his 1990 nuptials) while their friends, Mike and Kathy Evert, sported matching Bucky Badger tattoos.

Bucky himself didn't show up in time to escort the Union's Maggie Baum to the altar. (Serves her right, the wench. She can still fit nicely into her old wedding dress.)

From there, the Rev. Jay Moran led the ceremonies. Moran, a member of the comedy troupe The Prom Committee, bought his ordination from the Universal Life Church over the Internet, and swears he has a perfect record of marital bliss in the weddings he has performed. (Much better than the track

Chair champs

As part of Terrace Fest, UW Band Director Mike Leckrone and Bucky Badger announced the artists who won the "Terrace Chairs on the Town" contest for doing the best job decorating giant-sized Terrace chairs. The grand prize went to Heidi Dyas McBeth and Kate Hagen for their "Spiralicious" chair decorated with a mosaic of ceramics and glass.

record of couples who hired his former band, the O'Bros, to play at their wedding receptions, he says.)

For Saturday's ceremony, Moran came dressed in a Nehru jacket, sandalwood beads and mirrored sunglasses, in homage to the California guru played by Tommy Smothers in the classic comedy, "Serial."

"Weddings, ladies and gentlemen, are for amateurs," he told the crowd. "You people are pros. You've been to top the top of the mountain, and you've been done in the muck and the mire."

Then Moran had the couples repeat their vows. Under

Bucky's prize went to photographer Jeff Miller for his "Postcards from the Terrace" chair decorated with photos.

The people's prize went to James Bourne for his "Live at the Memorial Union," which features a figure made of chair parts.

You can see the chairs and bid on them in an online auction at www.union.wisc.edu/75.

the hot sun on the Union Terrace, 100 men took their wives hands and repeated. "I, your-name-here, take you . . ."

The vows ended with kisses, and with Moran crooning love song that began, "Re-new-nited and it feels so goo-oo-od. . ."

It was a cheesy and perfect end to what's still Madison's best cheap date — an afternoon on the Memorial Union terrace.

Susan Lampert Smith writes about the people and places that make Wisconsin unique. Send her story ideas at ssmith@madison.com or to Wisconsin State Journal, P.O. Box 8058, Madison, WI 53708.

Affirmative action foes win a round in Michigan

Associated Press

WSJ 6/14/04
LANSING, Mich. — An appeals court has reinstated a petition drive for a ballot proposal to end affirmative action at public universities and other agencies.

The Michigan Court of Appeals overturned an earlier ruling that the petition was improperly worded and likely to confuse voters.

The decision removes a major obstacle for the campaign led by Ward Connerly, who championed a successful ballot initiative dismantling most affirmative action programs in California.

A spokesman for the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, the group circulating the petition, said although they are elated by the decision, it may have come too late to salvage the

petition drive for the 2004 ballot.

"We may have to switch gears for 2006," spokesman Chetly Zarko said. "But this gives us a major boost of momentum to continue."

Affirmative action supporters say they likely will appeal the decision to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The petition effort comes after the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision last June that the University of Michigan Law School could consider race to create a diverse population.

The court struck down the university's undergraduate policy for ensuring a mix of students as too formulaic, and university officials revised the policy last fall to include a more comprehensive review of each application.

Reprinted editorial text from WISC-TV Editorial Director Neil Heinen

75 YEARS OF THE MEMORIAL UNION

10/05/03

"Being cool at the Union," is how the song went, and for 75 years being at the U-W Memorial Union has been, by definition, cool. We've eaten there, studied there, watched movies and enjoyed art there, drunk there, got married there, rehearsed there, hung out there, some of us have even slept there.

The Terrace was the Terrace long before anyone dreamt of Monona Terrace. For three-quarters of a century it has simply been one of the cornerstones of life on campus and indeed life in Madison.

This weekend marks the beginning of a year of celebrating the Memorial Union's 75th Anniversary. And celebrate we will. It's a treasure. It's a community asset, the intersection of town and gown.

The administrators and managers who have been stewards of the union have done a service to the University and the city, keeping the union a place to be cool for years to come.

###

Int'l students face registration obstacles

By Alex Hess
THE DAILY CARDINAL

10-7-03

Many international students who sought to attend UW-Madison this semester encountered delays in the student visa application process, a situation university officials have tried to resolve by adopting new policies to accommodate late-arriving students.

According to Judy Brodd, UW-Madison student services coordinator, 42 of approximately 3,600 inter-

national students enrolled at the university encountered difficulties. Fifteen of those 42 students reached Madison in time for the fall semester, but the others must wait until at least spring before they can register.

Brodd said she is unsure how these numbers compare to past figures because the university did not track visa applications until this year.

"We actually kept count and did a lot of e-mailing with the students that

were having difficulties," she said.

The majority of these students experienced delays in the visa application process due to recently adopted federal government measures intended to prevent terrorism.

For instance, the government has compiled a "technology alert list" of several fields of study it deems sensitive to national security. All interna-

DELAYS, PAGE 2

Out with the cold — for at least a few days



WST 10/7/03

STEVE APPS/WSJ

Haley Landvatter, a fifth-year senior, enjoys the warm weather Monday while studying at Memorial Union on the UW-Madison campus. After a stretch of cold weather, warm temperatures have returned this week. Monday's high was 66 and today's forecast calls for sunshine and a high of 74.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

4/12/02

ARTS/ HUMANITIES NEWS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

-- Student art show opens today

→ Bill Ware's Vibes Four to perform at Union Terrace

-- Santos and Machete Ensemble to close out residency

STUDENT ART SHOW OPENS TODAY

CONTACT: Lori Lukowski, (608) 262-7592, lalukowski@students.wisc.edu

MADISON -- The University of Wisconsin-Madison Student Art Show opens today, April 12, in the Wisconsin Union Art Galleries.

A public reception is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. outside the Porter Butts Gallery, second floor, Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St.

Sixty-five pieces from 30 undergraduates artists and 21 graduate artists were selected to exhibit in the show. More than \$4,500 will be awarded in cash and purchase awards to art-show winners announced at 8 tonight. Jurors this year are Sara Krajewski, Madison Art Center curator, and Tom McInville, local photographer, educator and artist.

Works will be displayed through May 12 in the Porter Butts, Class of 1925 and Theater galleries in Memorial Union.

This event is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate Art Committee, whose members select jurors and design and install the exhibit. For information contact Lori Lukowski, 262-7592, lalukowski@students.wisc.edu.

Media Resources

Services

BILL WARE'S VIBES FOUR TO PERFORM AT UNION TERRACE

Contact: Brittany Reed, 262-0827, berreed@students.wisc.edu

MADISON -- Bill Ware's Vibes Four, a group of spoken word and jazz performers, is stopping in Madison on Sunday, April 21, 2-3 p.m. during "Beatfest 2002," a monthlong national tour from New York to Los Angeles promoting poetry, poetry slams and spoken word performance.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the Rathskeller. The event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the Wisconsin Union Directorate, one of 10 student-run committees that create, promote and manage more than 800 events on campus annually.

For more information, contact Brittany Reed (608) 262-0827, berreed@students.wisc.edu.

SANTOS AND MACHETE ENSEMBLE TO CLOSE OUT RESIDENCY

CONTACT: Esty Dinur, (608) 262-3907, edinur@facstaff.wisc.edu

NOTE TO EDITORS: A high-resolution photo is available at <http://www.union.wisc.edu/theater/theaterpics/>

MADISON -- Master percussionist John Santos concludes his University of Wisconsin-Madison residency Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. when he performs with the Machete Ensemble and special guest Ko-Thi Dance at the Wisconsin Union Theater, 800 Langdon St.

Santos, described as Latin music's Renaissance man, is known for his innovative use of traditional forms and instruments in combination with contemporary music. He has performed, recorded and studied with Afro-Latin and jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Tito Puente.

For the past seven weeks Santos lectured, demonstrated his artistry and brought superb musicians to the campus and Madison. On April 27, Santos unites with his Machete Ensemble, a premier Latin Jazz orchestra made up of some of the most accomplished musicians working

today. Machete plays a full spectrum of Afro-Latin music, from folklore through dance music to jazz.

Opening the show is Milwaukee's Ko-Thi Dance, the third oldest African dance company in America. Ko-Thi, which has toured internationally, uses a myriad of traditional instruments, authentic costumes, exhilarating music and awe-inspiring dance to educate and bridge the gap between cultures.

Tickets: \$28 general, \$27 Union members, \$13.50 UW-Madison students, Union Theater Box Office, (608) 262-2201.

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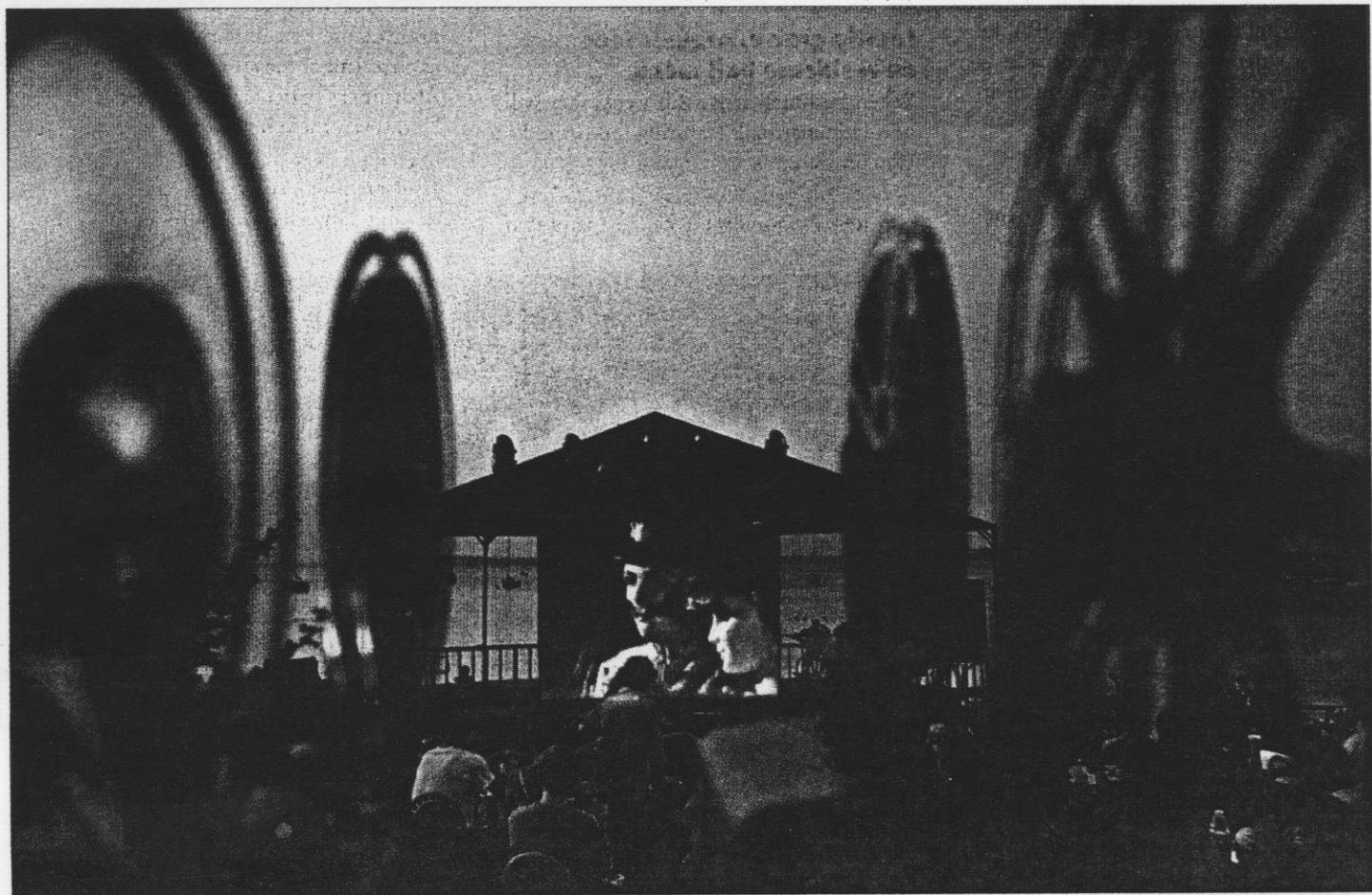
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WW 8/29/01

Sightings by Jeff Miller: Screen shot



Captivated viewers watch "Tales from Beyond the Grave" during the summer Lakeside Free Cinema. The fall season begins Monday, Sept. 10, with "2001: A Space Odyssey," on the Union Terrace, Memorial Union, dusk. Information: 262-6333. Photo: Jeff Miller

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

5/15/01

CONTACT: Jay Creagh, 264-0149, jkcreagh@students.wisc.edu

MADISON BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL AT THE UNION TERRACE

MADISON -- If you like bluegrass, you'll want to be at the Memorial Union Terrace on Friday, June 1, for the one-day Madison Bluegrass Festival.

From 5 p.m. to midnight, fiddlers and pickers from three bands will be pluckin' and strummin' for free at Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St., on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. The lineup includes:

- Cornmeal, 5 p.m.
- Cork 'n' Bottle String Band, 7:30 p.m.
- Yonder Mountain String Band, 9:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by State Capitol Credit Union and the Music and Entertainment Committee of the Wisconsin Union Directorate, with assistance from the Southern Wisconsin Bluegrass Music Association Inc.

For more information, contact Jay Creagh, (608) 264-0149, jkcreagh@students.wisc.edu.

#

- Marc Kennedy, (608) 262-5079, mhkenned@facstaff.wisc.edu

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Rose Bowl

continued from page one

expenses, finding new revenue and financing several major projects. This plan, which will ensure sound departmental financial management, was put in place even before the Legislative Audit Bureau released its report, critical of excessive spending, last month.

The 2000 Rose Bowl will be the third by the Badgers in six years. Wisconsin, winners in 1994 and 1999, will vie for an unprecedented back-to-back title for a Big Ten School. ■



Chancellor David Ward tells media that the Athletics Department will not spend more than it receives in Rose bowl money.
Photo: Jeff Miller

Do your holiday shopping on campus

Fearful of the mall this holiday season? Weary from trekking across acres of parking lot? Relax, the perfect gift may be across the street from you here on campus. In no particular order, here are some gift ideas that are unique to the university — and sales benefit campus academic, outreach and social programs.

A night in the Memorial Union: The Union has a half dozen guest rooms ranging in price from \$51 to \$68, all with lake views. Bookings: 265-3000.

Cheese: What better way to show affection or perpetuate a stereotype than by a gift box with more types of cheese than you can shake a sausage at. Prices: \$11 to \$40 at the Babcock Dairy Store, 1605 Linden Drive, 262-3045.

New state map: Just in time for the holidays, a new map using satellite technology to show Wisconsin's land cover in extraordinary detail is available from the State Cartographer's Office at UW-Madison. The map is being sold flat for a cost of \$10 plus tax, shipping and handling. Information: 262-6850.

Memories for a Lifetime 2000 Calendar: The 14-by-20-inch wall calendar features 14 full-color images of beautiful scenes and memorable moments on campus. Cost: \$12.95. Call (800) 957-7052.

UW Band Fifth Quarter CD or cassette: The \$15 CD/\$10 cassette is available through the UW Band Store. Other CDs and band merchandise are available at <http://www.wisc.edu/band/>, along with an order form.

Art books: The Elvehjem Museum Shop and Holiday Shop, 800 University Ave., features gifts related to the museum's collection, such as "Wildeworld: The Art of John Wilde," a book to complement the exhibit currently showing at the museum. Information: 263-2240 or 262-9329.

Millions of books: For the book lover, a membership in the Friends of the Libraries include Friends lectures, Friends magazine, invitations to special library events and other benefits. Cost: \$35. Call: 262-2505, Room 976, Memorial Library.

Still more books: For the poetry lover, chapbooks by Wisconsin authors published by the Parallel Press: "The Perfect Day" by Andrea Potos, "Hosannas" by Katharine Whitcomb, "Apparation" by Max Garland and "Sure Knowledge" by Elizabeth Oness. Cost: \$10 each, plus \$3 shipping. Call 263-4929.

Silver Buckle Press: Available from the working museum of letterpress printing that uses handset, movable type: limited-edition publications such as books and posters. Recent publications for sale include "Specimen Book of Wood Type from the Collection of the Silver Buckle Press," \$75; "Blessings," by Ron Wallace, \$35; and "For an Anniversary," by Adrienne Rich, \$20. Also for sale is "Hot Type in a Cold World," a silk-screened T-shirt with an illustration by P.S. Mueller, \$12.50. For details, call 263-4929, visit: <http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/SBP/>.
For a special animal lover: The School of Veterinary Medicine has created a special

holiday card that can be mailed in your name to the animal lover on your list. Proceeds from the card sale go to the Companion Animal Fund, which supports health care studies into diseases and afflictions faced by companion animals. A donation of \$5 per card is requested. The deadline for ordering cards is Dec. 17. Order forms are available from the school at 2015 Linden Drive West, or by calling 263-5152.

A little piece of campus: Honor a friend or a special pet with a one-foot-square commemorative tile, engraved with a message of your choice, to be placed in the garden courtyard at the entrance to the School of Veterinary Medicine. Tiles can be purchased for \$50 through Dec. 31, or \$150 beginning Jan. 1. Order forms are available from the school at 2015 Linden Drive West, or by calling 263-5152.

Crystal clear: The ancient Greek believed them to prevent drunkenness. Clusters of purple sparkling amethyst crystals from Brazil ranging in price from \$5 to \$30 are among the wide selection of minerals and fossil specimens found in the Geology Museum's gift shop, Room A120, Weeks Hall, 1215 W. Dayton St.

Terrace chairs: Enjoy those unique metal chairs in your own backyard. Cost for union members: chair, \$168.30; table, \$289. Cost for non-members: chair, \$189.95; table, \$339.95. Visit: <http://www.wisc.edu/union/mu/muserv/furniture/order.html>. ■

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Faculty and staff members are encouraged to report honors, awards and other professional achievements. Coverage suggestions and feedback also are welcome.

Campus mail: **19 Bascom Hall**
E-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu

To publicize events

Wisconsin Week lists events sponsored by campus departments, divisions and programs. We must receive your listing at least 10 days before you want it published. Upcoming publication dates are: Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 8.

Campus mail: **19 Bascom Hall**
E-mail: calendar@news.wisc.edu

To find out more

- Vilas Hall Box Office: 262-1500
- Union Theater Box Office: 262-2201
- Film Hotline: 262-6333
- ConcertLine: 263-9485
- Elvehjem Museum of Art: 263-2246
- TITU: <http://www.wisc.edu/union/>

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Wisconsin Week

Vol. XIV, No. 14, October 20, 1999

Wisconsin Week, the official newspaper of record for the University of Wisconsin-Madison, carries legally required notices for faculty and staff.

Wisconsin Week (ISSN 890-9652; USPS 810-020) is published by University Periodicals, Office of News and Public Affairs, biweekly when classes are in session (17 issues a year). Send information to 19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, WI 53706; phone: (608) 262-3846. E-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu.

Second-class postage is paid at Madison, WI 53706; Postmaster: Send address changes to Wisconsin Week, 19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

Subscriptions for U.S. mail delivery are \$18 a year or \$9 for six months. Send checks, payable to Wisconsin Week, to the above address.

Address changes

The Wisconsin Week labels are printed from the files of the UW-Madison Employee Compensation and Benefits Office. Send a Person File Information Form to revise employee addresses. Other addresses may be changed by correcting the label and mailing it to Wisconsin Week.

Editor: Tim Kelley

Designer: Jeffrey Jerred

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Contributing writers: Office of News and Public Affairs

Photographers: Jeff Miller, Brian Moore, Stephanie Judge

Distribution: UW-Madison Truck Service

Publication dates: Nov. 3, Nov. 17, Dec. 8

LEADERSHIP

Hospital chief named

Donna K. Sollenberger has been named president and chief executive officer of UW Hospital and Clinics. The first woman ever to head the hospital, she succeeds Gordon Derzon, who is retiring at the end of this year. The appointment takes effect Wednesday, Dec. 1.

"We are most impressed with the breadth and depth of Sollenberger's experience and qualifications," says Jack Pelisek, chair of the UW Hospital and Clinics Authority Board. "Her leadership at both City of Hope and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, which yielded significant improvements in cost and operational efficiency, will be invaluable to the hospital."

"To be selected to lead the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics is a great honor," Sollenberger says. "As an academic health care center, the UW Hospital and Clinics will be challenged with continuing to find ways to carry out its mission while facing declining revenues for its services. I look forward to working with Dr. Philip Farrell (dean of the Medical School), the physicians and staff."

COMMUNITY

Books, records on sale during library fund-raiser

Nearly 15,000 books on a wide range of subjects and thousands of LP records will be on sale in a fund-raiser for the Friends of Libraries scheduled Oct. 21-23.

Faculty, staff, students and area residents donated the materials. The public sale helps fund an annual lecture series, special purchases for the library collections and a visiting scholar support program.

In the past two years, 14 libraries received \$54,000 through a new specialized small-grant program for campus libraries supported by the book sale.

Among the subjects covered by the books to be available: American studies, architecture, art, foreign languages, history, literature and religion.

The sale will be in 124 Memorial Library, 728 State St. The sale will be 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22; and 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. On Saturday, items will be sold for \$2 a bag.

Washburn Observatory closed for repairs

Due to a mechanical problem, the Washburn Observatory will be closed indefinitely for repairs.

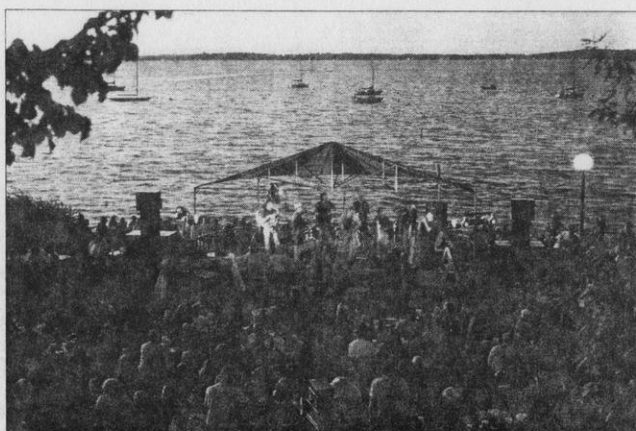
The observatory, perched on a hill overlooking Lake Mendota, is a familiar campus landmark. Although no longer used for research, the observatory is a popular campus destination two evenings a month when it is opened for public viewing.

The failure of a gear that helps control the opening and closing of the viewing slit in the observatory's dome means that the regular public stargazing sessions, held on the first and third Wednesday of each month, will be cancelled until repairs are made.

Parallel Press releases third book

Parallel Press, created last fall as an imprint of the General Library System, has released "Apparition," a collection of poems from award-winning Wisconsin author Max Garland.

Parallel Press specializes in soft-cover



New university calendar captures memorable campus images

This photo of the Memorial Union Terrace is among 14 full-color images of some of the most beautiful places on campus included in a new calendar produced in a unique partnership between the university and The University Book Store. More than \$10 of the \$12.95 retail price goes to the Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. The 14-by-20-inch wall calendars for the year 2000 are now available at all University Book Store locations. Each month's double-page spread in the "Memories for a Lifetime 2000 calendar" captures memorable moments in photos from the UW-Madison Office of News and Public Affairs. "Thanks to the generous support of The University Book Store, the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund is growing," says Peyton Smith, university sesquicentennial coordinator. For more information or to order by phone, call (800) 957-7052.

chapbooks — small-format, literary works. "Apparition" is the group's third book. Garland's poems discuss childhood ideas of God and love and his adult experiences of pain and passion.

Parallel Press is also publishing two more books over the next few months.

■ "Sure Knowledge" by Elizabeth Oness will be released in November. Oness lives in La Crosse and is co-editor of

Soundpost Press and director of marketing and development for Sutton Hoo Press.

■ "Luck" by Marilyn Annucci will be available in January. Annucci, of Madison, teaches language and literature at UW-Whitewater.

Each book is \$10 plus \$3 shipping and handling. For more information, call 263-4929.



Ask an Expert

When you have a problem with an application, are you lost in the maze of help menus and user manuals?

- "Ask an Expert" is a chance for you to let someone guide you through Word and Excel, and make more efficient use of your time.
- "Ask an Expert" is a user group that meets every other month with a certified Microsoft Office User Specialist to answer questions about Microsoft Word and Excel.
- Focus is tailored to your specific questions and group learning.
- Group members communicate questions with our "expert" through email ten days before the group meeting date.
- "Ask an Expert" will answer your questions, and share insights and concepts from other group members.

"Ask an Expert" meets six times a year at a cost of \$210. The first session begins Monday, November 8, 1999. For more information or to register for "Ask an Expert," see the DoIT Professional & Technical Education (P&TE) web site at www.wisc.edu/pte or call 262-3605.

Douthitt, interim dean of the School of Human Ecology; and Lucinda Heimer, director of the Bethany Preschool Laboratory. New staff from the infant care program will also be in attendance.

The Bethany Preschool Laboratory is the second UW-Madison infant care program to open this year. The Infant/Toddler program, 1800 University Ave., opened in June and serves eight children six weeks to 30 months old. The new Bethany infant/toddler program will serve up to 12 children ages six weeks to 24 months. The Waisman Center will open a third infant/toddler program next year.

Funding from a new federal grant to provide child care for low-income student parents is helping underwrite the cost of the campus infant/toddler care programs.

NOTABLE

WPT's "30-Second Candidate" wins documentary Emmy

"The 30-Second Candidate," a documentary made for PBS by Wisconsin Public Television, won a national News and Documentary Emmy Award presented by The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Sept. 8 in New York City.

"The 30-Second Candidate" won the award for Outstanding Background Analysis of a Single Current Story - Programs. Other nominees in the category were "Awakenings: The Real Story" from the Discovery Channel and "The Last Mile" from NBC.

Kathy Bissen and Dave Iverson co-produced "The 30-Second Candidate," which explores the evolution of political advertising, its growth and the increasing influence of political consultants, and some possible options for reform.

Wisconsin Public Television's WHA-TV was the first non-commercial station in the country to win a national Emmy for "Pretty Soon Runs Out," produced in 1969 as part of a week-long series on Milwaukee.

ON CAMPUS

Economist plans state tour

Economic Policy Institute economist Edith Rasell will tour Wisconsin Oct. 6-8 to discuss Social Security and offer a progressive solution to its funding shortfall.

Rasell's tour is sponsored by the Center



Throwing their weight into volunteering

University students throw their weight into a "children's extravaganza" Sept. 18 at James Madison Park in Madison. Student volunteer Matt Kopec, center, and Wisconsin Alumni Student Board President Ross Widmeyer, right, joined in a tug of war with youth from Madison's Williamson-Marquette neighborhood. About 300 children from various neighborhood centers participated in an afternoon of outdoor activities, games and art projects. Photo: Jeff Miller

on Wisconsin Strategy, a research and policy institute. Rasell will speak Friday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Madison Senior Center, 330 W. Mifflin Ave.

A senior economist at EPI, Rasell specializes in Social Security, Medicare and health care issues. Prior to receiving her Ph.D. in economics, Rasell was a family practice physician. She has authored numerous reports about Social Security, including EPI's new report Fixing Social Security: The Clinton Plan and Its Alternatives, which examines the state of the program and efforts to reform it. EPI is a Washington, D.C.-based research organization.

German Center to open

A high-ranking German official will be among dignitaries expected to attend events Thursday, Sept. 30, marking the opening of the Center for German and European Studies.

Among the speakers will be Karsten D. Voigt, coordinator for German-American Cooperation, Foreign Affairs Ministry, Federal Republic of Germany.

The center is a collaborative effort between UW-Madison and University of Minnesota-Twin Cities.

For information, contact Klaus L. Berghahn, 265-8032.

Oates to give campus reading

Joyce Carol Oates, doyenne of the American literary scene, will read from her work during a visit to campus Sept. 27-28.

Oates received her M.A. from the university in 1961. Now on the faculty at Princeton University, she is acclaimed for her novels, short fiction, poetry, plays and criticism.

Oates' most recent works include the novel "Broke Heart Blues," a short story collection entitled "Collector of Hearts: New Tales of the Grotesque," and a collection of essays and reviews, "Where I've Been and Where I'm Going."

Twice nominated for a Nobel Prize, she has been awarded a Rosenthal Award from the American Academy Institute of Arts and Letters, the National Book Award for her novel "Them," a PEN/Faulkner Award and more.

Oates will read from her work Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in L160, Elvehjem Museum of Art. Her visit is sponsored by the UW-Madison Department of English and the Wisconsin Institute for Creative Writing. Information: Ron Kuka, Creative Writing Program, 263-3374.

MILESTONES

Rusch, wildlife ecologist dies

Donald H. Rusch, age 60, a wildlife ecologist, died after suffering a heart attack Sunday, Sept. 12, while hunting grouse in the Badlands of North Dakota. He was the foremost living authority on ruffed grouse. Contributions may be directed to: Donald H. Rusch Memorial Fund, University of Wisconsin Foundation, P.O. Box 8860, Madison, WI 53708-8860. The Donald H. Rusch Memorial Fund will be used for biological research and education.

Baldwin memorial Saturday

A memorial is planned in Madison for Ira L. Baldwin, 104, a retired scientist and administrator who died last month in Tucson, Ariz. The memorial will be held at First Congregational Church at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

Memorials may be made to the University of Wisconsin Foundation-Ira Baldwin Memorial, P.O. Box 8860, Madison, WI 53708-8860; or the Ira-Ieva Baldwin "Best Should Teach" Fund, P.O. Box 1140, Boulder, CO 80306.

Almanac lists facts, figures and miscellany of campus interest. Know something or want to know? Call us: 262-3846, or e-mail: wisweek@news.wisc.edu.

On the air

When the Arts and Entertainment Network (A&E) broadcasts a one-hour program on its "Top Ten Cities To Have It All" later this fall, viewers will see a segment on Madison that is likely to include a brief mention of the UW-Madison campus.

Among the many locations around the city visited by A&E field producer Steve Abramson and his local crew on Saturday, Sept. 11, were the Memorial Union Terrace, where they interviewed Chancellor **David Ward**, and the Howard M. Temin Lakeshore Path.

The program is scheduled to air on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. and will be repeated on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10 p.m. Cities were chosen based on whether they are considered safe, economical, recreational, and a good place to raise a family and to retire.

Mark your calendar

Guidelines for the use and management of the Campus Natural Areas will be presented during a public forum Wednesday, Sept. 29. The forum begins at 7 p.m. in the On Wisconsin Room of the Red Gym, 716 Langdon St.

The **Campus Natural Areas Committee** will present its draft of operating principles for preserving, managing, using and overseeing the 325 acres that comprise the Campus Natural Areas. Taking up almost one-third of campus, the natural areas are a combination of woods, restored prairie and wetlands located mostly along the shore of Lake Mendota. Well-known locations include Eagle Heights Woods, Froutschi Point, Howard Temin Lakeshore Path and Picnic Point.

Information: Cathie Bruner, 265-9275; Robert Ray, 262-3148.

Where's the "wheelchair guy"?

If you were wondering why the "wheelchair guy," the international symbol of accessibility, is no longer being painted on parking lot pavement to mark accessible parking stalls, the reason is: Transportation Services staff and the ADA Task Force are reviewing the locations of accessible parking stalls. Some accessible parking stalls may be relocated to enhance accessibility, and more stalls will be added this year and in the spring or summer of 2000.

The stalls are still clearly marked by signs. For more information about accessible parking, visit: <http://wiscinfo.doit.wisc.edu/fpm/accessibility>

Faculty Senate resumes

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the 1999-2000 academic year Monday, Oct. 4, starting at 3:30 p.m. in 272 Bascom. The agenda includes an annual update from Chancellor David Ward and review of several committee reports. For information, call the Office of the Secretary of the Faculty, 262-3956.

Backward glance

From Wisconsin Week, Sept. 27, 1999: The university has added 24 minority faculty and boosted minority student enrollment 5 percent in a single year, new figures show. ... The Wisconsin Union Theater marks its 50th anniversary with concerts including Maynard Ferguson's jazz ensemble and violinist Isaac Stern. The Academic Staff Assembly has launched a lobbying arm, ASPRO, which stands for Academic Staff Public Representation Organization.

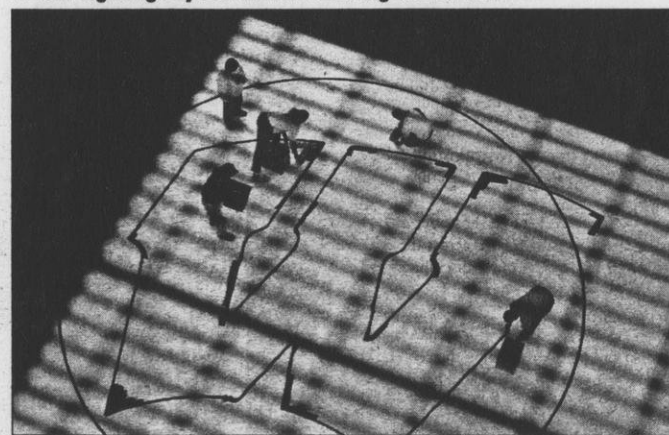
Quotable

"If recent experience is any guide, issue advocacy appears to be a remarkably ineffective way to influence elections."

Political scientist **Kenneth Mayer** on big-spending campaign groups, the subject of his newest study.

(see page 36)

Recent sightings by Jeff Miller: Painting the ice red



Getting ready for the hockey season, workers at the Kohl Center last week applied the motion "W" on a layer of ice. As a view from the catwalk shows, workers hand-painted the ice after using a template to create the W's outline. When they finished painting, they sealed their handiwork under a one-inch thickness of layered ice.



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NEWS

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CONTACT: Marc Kennedy, Wisconsin Union, (608) 262-5079

UNION TERRACE OPENS AND CLOSSES SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

MADISON -- The fun begins and ends at the Memorial Union Terrace for the University of Wisconsin-Madison Sesquicentennial Celebration Aug. 21 and 22.

It starts with the hot Latin rhythms of the Chicago Samba School and ends with the celebrated homespun sound of "Simply Folk," broadcasting live Sunday evening.

In between will be food, fun and festivities for all, at the headquarters for summer activity on campus, the Union Terrace.

-- Samba music and dancing will kick off the celebration Saturday night. From 8 p.m. to midnight, the Union will resonate with the syncopated sounds of Samba during "Hot Summer Nights Extra Spicy!" which will feature samba dance lessons by Malia Ferron, Union Mini Course instructor, 8 p.m.; Los Leoncitos Capoeira, demonstrating Brazilian martial arts dancing, 9 p. m.; and Chicago Samba School, featuring costumed dancers performing the Brazilian dance of African origin, 9:30 p.m.-midnight.

From music to physics and pottery to canoeing, you'll find plenty to do at the U on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Memorial Union and adjacent outdoor areas. Highlights include:

- Capital City Band concert, Memorial Union Terrace, noon-1:30 p.m.
- Free canoe rentals, Terrace Boathouse, noon-6 p.m.
- Pottery lessons with the Wisconsin Union Craftshop, Terrace, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Mini Mini-Courses: Tarot, Storytelling, Harmonica; Lakefront Café, 1:30-4 p.m.
- Samba/mambo lessons with Malia Ferron, Tripp Commons, 1-2 and 3-4 p.m.
- Young Blood Brass Band and Los Leoncitos, music & dancing, 2-4 p.m., Terrace.
- Free Babcock ice cream to the first 1,000 visitors, Terrace, 3 p.m.
- "Simply Folk" performance and simulcast, celebrating its 20th season. Artists include mother-daughter duo Candace Krietlow and Holly Hafermann; Michael Lee

--more--

Union celebration/Add 1

Ammons and Pat Kennedy, steel guitar and harmonica and Cuicani: Enrique Rueda, Colombia; Francisco Lopez, Mexico; and Raquel Gonzales, Spain. 5-8 p.m.

"Plenty to Do at the U" is part of UW-Madison's campuswide Sesquicentennial Summer Celebration Aug. 21-22. Geared to people of all ages, it features a health and recreation fair, including a fun run/walk and free youth soccer clinic, Badger Football Family Fun Day, "Cows and Wows" on the agricultural campus, as well as tours and open houses, great entertainment and much more.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, there will be free parking in all university lots and free shuttle bus service.

For more information, pick up a free publication at local food stories, coffeehouses, bookstores, neighborhood centers, the Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau and the main branch of the Madison Public Library. Or check out the complete schedule by visiting: <http://www.uw150.wisc.edu/summer/>.

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-- Marc Kennedy, Wisconsin Union, (608) 262-5079; mhkenned@facstaff.wisc.edu



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CAMPUS CELEBRATION AUG. 22 FEATURES FUN FOR FAMILIES

MADISON -- In just one day later this month, youngsters and their parents can pet a calf, ride a Duck, throw a pot and walk through a Wisconsin limestone cave replica.

These exciting family activities and many more are within a few minutes' walk or ride of each other during the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Sesquicentennial Summer Celebration Sunday, Aug. 22.

The university is opening its doors to the community, offering public glimpses of many corners of the campus and scheduling dozens of entertaining and educational activities.

"The celebration will be lots of fun for people of all ages, and it will provide a great opportunity for them to learn more about UW-Madison and sample some of the many resources it has to offer," says sesquicentennial coordinator Peyton Smith.

Parking in university lots will be free Sunday, Aug. 22, and buses will shuttle visitors between events along special routes connecting all the major activities. Visitors can pick up detailed information at the event, or plan an itinerary in advance using the schedules and maps available by visiting:

<http://www.uw150.wisc.edu/summer/>

Here's a sample itinerary featuring some of the many activities that may interest families and children, beginning around 9 a.m. and continuing

--more--

Sesqui summer/Add 1

through the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 22:

-- Children can make their own first aid kits for free at the UW Children's Hospital booth, where other basic first aid and safety information will be available for parents. Tent area, University Bay Drive fields behind UW Hospital and Clinics, 9 a.m.-noon.

-- Watch cows being milked at midday at the Dairy Cattle Instruction and Research Facility, 1815 Linden Drive. 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

-- For a close-up look at the farm animals located on the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences campus, visit the livestock area inside the Stock Pavilion, 1675 Linden Drive. Youngsters will enjoy petting a calf. 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

-- Climb aboard one of the Original Wisconsin Ducks, which are World War II-vintage amphibious transport vehicle, to view one of the nation's most beautiful university campuses from a new perspective - Lake Mendota. The 30-minute tours depart from the Below Alumni House, 650 North Lake St. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost/\$6 for adults, \$4 for children, with proceeds going to the Sesquicentennial Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

-- Ready to take a break? The kids can color pictures and compare their work with entries in the Wisconsin Alumni Association and Wisconsin State Journal sesquicentennial children's coloring event. Red Gym, 2nd Floor, 716 Langdon St. Noon-5 p.m.

-- Walk through a model of a Wisconsin limestone cave. at the Geology Museum, then stroll among the minerals, rocks, fossils and skeletons of a 10,000-year-old Wisconsin mastodon, a 65-million-year-old duck-billed dinosaur and a saber-tooth cat. 120 Weeks Hall, 1215 W. Dayton St., 1-5 p.m.

-- Experience the excitement of participating in the museum's search for the remains of dinosaurs and other vertebrates found in the badlands of

--more--

Sesqui summer/Add 2

South Dakota, Montana and Kansas. Klaus Westphal, director of the UW Geology Museum, presents an entertaining slide lecture, "Digging Dinosaurs" Elvehjem Museum of Art, Room L160 (lower level), 800 University Ave. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

-- Try throwing pottery at the Memorial Union Craftshop hands-on pottery demonstrations for both adults and children. Upper Union Terrace, 800 Langdon St., 1:30-3 p.m.

-- Learn how to design a wooden chair in a hands-on family activity for children ages 6 and up accompanied by an adult. Elvehjem Museum of Art, 800 University Ave., Gallery VI, 2-4 p.m.

-- Kids will love the New Orleans-influenced dance and musical entertainment of Los Leoncitos. Memorial Union Terrace, 800 Langdon St., 2-4 p.m.

-- Cap the day with "The Wonders of Physics," a fun and informative program designed to generate interest in physics for people of all ages and backgrounds. The heart of the program is a fast-paced physics demonstrations. Memorial Union, Great Hall, 800 Langdon St., 3-4 p.m.

Other festivities get underway Saturday evening with live music and dancing on the Memorial Union Terrace and a special program at the Elvehjem Museum of Art. The celebration continues through Sunday and concludes with a live 20th anniversary broadcast of Wisconsin Public Radio's "Simply Folk" on the Union Terrace, 5-8 p.m.

Open houses and tours will proceed throughout the day Sunday all over campus. And on the lower campus, including Library Mall, there will be music and other entertainment.

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-- Tim Kelley, (608) 265-9870



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CONTACT: Ken Chraca, (608) 263-4082; or Cathy Gray, (608) 262-4315

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEKEND FEATURES CULTURAL/ARTISTIC 'TOUR'

MADISON -- The arts will make a strong showing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during its Sesquicentennial Weekend, graphically illustrating that "There's Plenty to Do at the U" Sunday, Aug. 22.

Virtually all arts – visual, musical, historic, literary, dance and more – will be represented in celebration of the university's first 150 years.

The day will culminate with a special edition of "Simply Folk," the Wisconsin Public Radio smorgasbord of traditional and contemporary folk music hosted by Judy Rose. The weekly program will mark its 20th anniversary with performances by Generations, the musical mother-daughter team of Candace Kreitlow and Holly Hafermann of Mazomanie; Madisonians Michael Lee Ammons, steel guitar and Pat Kennedy, harmonica; Celtic band Far From Home, composed of present or former UW-Madison students and employees; and The Last Gaspe, a Madison contra dance ensemble.

In addition, Jack Holzhueter of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin will punctuate the music with vignettes from the history of the university, and musicians from Mexico, Colombia and Spain also will perform at the event, broadcast live, 5-8 p.m., from the Memorial Union Terrace. In case of rain, the show will broadcast from the Wisconsin Union Theater.

-- The day will begin as well as end with music at the Union Terrace. The "SoUSA"-inspired Capital City Band, conducted by retired UW-Madison music professor Jim Latimer, will provide plenty of marches, polkas, waltzes and a special

--more--

Culture tour/Add 1

tribute to Duke Ellington, noon-1:30 p.m.

-- Those able to force themselves inside the Union will be able to take advantage of a free samba/mambo lesson from Wisconsin Union mini-course instructor Malia Ferron. Choose a one-hour lesson at either 1:30 or 3 p.m., Tripp Commons.

-- Visitors will encounter more dancing "feats" at the International Dance Festival. The Asian Pacific Dance Study Group will stage an alfresco performance of ethnic and contemporary dances from Lithuania, India, Turkey, China, Polynesia and other places. Library Mall, 2-5 p.m.

-- At Memorial Library, local poets, writers and book club members will celebrate the written word with readings, 2-4 p.m. Half-hour tours of the library also will be offered, including stops at the Silver Buckle Press, specializing in historical printing techniques; the Special Collections room; and an exhibit tracing the history of libraries.

-- A few steps south of Memorial Library, the Elvehjem Museum of Art will welcome visitors to its sesquicentennial exhibition, "Makers and Users: American Decorative Arts, 1630-1820." Nearly 100 examples of day-to-day artifacts that helped shape our nation have been drawn together for the exhibition from the prestigious Chipstone Collection in Milwaukee. In addition to the show itself, a special presentation will allow museumgoers of all ages to find out what it was like to conduct the business of life from the historic chairs on display. Docents will provide guided tours 2-4 p.m.

-- Other exhibitions, open throughout the afternoon, can be found on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The Porter Butts Gallery will feature paintings by Li Hu. Showing down the hall in the Class of 1925 Gallery will be pieces by Metalpeople, a local cooperative metal studio.

-- Also in the Union will be photographs of Ten Chimneys, the Genesee, Wis. residence of actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. The exhibition will be adjacent

--more--

Culture tour/Add 2

to the Wisconsin Union Theater, which the Lunts opened in 1939 with a performance of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

-- The path in or out of the Union from Langdon Street will pass the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Print Portfolio, works by 15 nationally renowned artists commemorating the 150th anniversary of the state.

-- Next door to the Union, the Red Gym Class of 1973 Gallery also will offer a sesquicentennial-themed show, "Bringing Our Past to Life," on the second floor of the newly renovated facility.

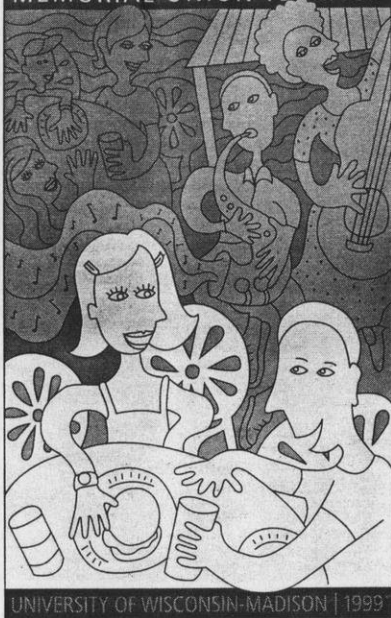
-- And back on the Union Terrace, the Young Blood Brass Band performs hip hop and New Orleans funk and Los Leoncitos displays its New Orleans/Oaxaca fusion, 2-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Ken Chraca after Tuesday, Aug. 10, (608) 263-4086 or Cathy Gray, (608) 262-4315. For detailed scheduled information and maps, visit: <http://www.uw/150.wisc.edu>, or pick up a free publication at local food stores, coffeehouses, bookstores, neighborhood centers, the Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau and the main branch of the Madison Public Library.

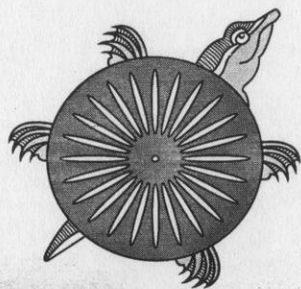
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-- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

MEMORIAL UNION TERRACE



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON | 1999



Memorial Union Terrace
University of Wisconsin-Madison • 1999™

Courtesy Wisconsin Union

New terrace T-shirts available:

Two new Wisconsin Union T-shirts are now on sale. One is a Picasso-esque design depicting summer fun at the Memorial Union Terrace. The other, a turtle with the Terrace chair-back for a shell, is the first Wisconsin Union T-shirt designed for kids.

"We are really excited about the new shirts," said Tricia Ring, Wisconsin Union assistant retail director. "The new designs are more artistic renderings than in the past, but we think they will rival the design of the multi-colored chair-backs as the most popular collectible shirt over the last five years." The new shirts, designed by Janet Trembley of the Wisconsin Union graphics department, cost \$16 for adults — in M, L and XL — and \$11 for children. Both are available at the Essentials Store in Memorial Union or the Corner Store at Union South. The new shirts, as well as some of the old favorites, will be on sale on various weekends on the Memorial Union Terrace during the summer.

Management program, are polling residents about their usage of and attitudes toward the lake. They also are exploring which management steps would improve Wingra.

Kenneth Potter, a civil and environmental engineer who oversees the project, says Wingra is nothing like what it was a century ago. It used to be primarily spring-fed, but now is fed mostly by surface run off. The change has caused a big increase in sediment and algae blooms. The students will look into new methods to increase groundwater flow and make bank improvements around the lake.

International Studies refines procedures for emergencies

In a crisis, people may hunker down instead of reaching out, a natural act of self-defense. But the best defense may be offense, scanning the landscape to decide whether the danger is real and looking for help if it is.

That's one principle incorporated into new guidelines for managing emergencies involving students in study-abroad programs, if and when they occur.

They were written by Joan Raducha, assistant dean and director of International Academic Programs (IAP) for the Office of International Studies and Programs. Her staff oversees most of the university's study-abroad programs and provides advice on the safety of the people in them.

"Careful planning at the beginning of a study-abroad program and regular review of the sites is the best strategy for success," says Raducha. "But we need to be prepared in the event that emergencies arise, as they can anywhere — in Madison or Manila or Madrid. Now, if an emergency arises, we have standard procedures that my staff and study-abroad program leaders can follow."

IAP programs in about 60 countries support study abroad for around 600 students a year, plus some faculty and staff. The number of IAP participants has roughly doubled every 10 years since 1961, when the first program opened. That growth was one reason Raducha has refined IAP procedures.

The guidelines are not meant to be a strait-jacket, but simply a reminder of which questions to ask and where help might lie. They touch on scenarios and questions ranging from a student becoming seriously ill (Does the attending physician speak English?) to one being taken hostage (Who is the contact person and what is the phone number at the U.S. Embassy?).

"We will be able to use this operations manual to stop rumors if the emergency is false," says Raducha, "or to advise students if it's real."

The distinction between real and "perceived" emergencies is key to Raducha's staff. Real ones include political demonstrations, natural disasters, accidents or personal assaults. Perceived emergencies can arise from sensationalized reporting of an event abroad or the distortion of information sent from a student to family back home. For a copy of the procedures, call 262-2852; e-mail: wohlers@mail.bascom.wisc.edu.

RESEARCH

Hubble image selected by four with UW ties



Courtesy NASA

Four scientists with university ties helped select the image of a polar ring galaxy that has become the newest Hubble Heritage image to be released by the Hubble Heritage Project.

The galaxy was chosen by popular vote from among three possibilities posted at the Hubble Heritage web site. The team of scientists who guided the selection of the galaxy, known as NGC 4650A, consists of UW-Madison astronomy professors Linda Sparke and John Gallagher; UW-Madison alumna Lynn Matthews, a native of Green Bay and now of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory; and Lancaster native Anne Kinney, also a UW-Madison alumna and a leader of the Hubble Heritage Project.

NGC 4650A is known as a "polar ring" galaxy because it has two disks, a plane of stars much like our Milky Way and, at nearly right angles, an outer disk configured in a polar orbit. The second, larger disk was probably formed in a galactic collision. Because it extends far above the inner disk, it can serve as a probe of gravitational forces in the outer halo of the galaxy, a

neighborhood where scientists think invisible dark matter lurks.

The image of this rare but beautiful type of galaxy can be obtained from the Space Telescope Science Institute at the Hubble Heritage Project Web site at <http://heritage.stsci.edu>. High-density images of this and other objects photographed through Hubble can be seen at the Space Telescope Science Institute news Web site at <http://oposite.stsci.edu/pubinfo/pr.html>

The Hubble Heritage Project is an effort by the Baltimore-based Hubble Space Telescope Science Institute to build a bridge to better public understanding of astronomy and astrophysics by inviting the public to help select objects for observation.

ON CAMPUS

Recordings on sale May 19-20

The Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries will sponsor a sale of recorded material in 124 Memorial Library May 19-20 from noon to 7 p.m. each day.

Records, cassettes, CDs and miscellaneous print music materials have been donated for the sale. Some 78 rpm records also will be available.

Proceeds from the sale of the donated music items will go to the friends group, which supports activities at campus libraries.

Information: 265-2505.

NOTABLE

Judith Rose dies at 62

Judith Rose, 62, who was assistant vice chancellor for health sciences at UW-Madison for 11 years, died of cancer Tuesday, May 4.

Rose retired in 1996. She had been director of admissions at University Hospital from 1981 to 1983, and also worked as a social worker and with the Carley Capital Group.

She served on many community organizations. For example, Rose was president and on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Service.

Rose is survived by her husband, Jim Stern, two sons, a stepson and a stepdaughter. A memorial service is scheduled Saturday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham St.

NEWSMAKERS

SAVING THE LIBERAL ARTS?

Some attendees at the Modern Language Association's national meeting in Madison say the master's degree will become as crucial a degree as the B.A. became after World War II, reports the Chronicle of Higher Education (Monday, April 19).

Chancellor David Ward called the master's degree one solution to the preservation of the liberal arts, and urged departments to consider cross-disciplinary programs in which, for example, a business major might get a master's degree in a one-year foreign-language immersion program.

The key for the humanities, Ward says, "is to move beyond critique, move beyond angst and come up with some concrete ways that those of us who want to help can."

BIOTECH'S PROMISE

Appearing on National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" (Friday, April 30), biotechnology center director Michael Sussman describes how researchers are moving away from the traditional use of plant biotechnology — to produce more, bigger, better crops — to engineer crops that produce specific substances with health or nutritional benefits.

The research could lead to other advances, Sussman says: "Seeds are the ultimate protein factories, and if, for example, we can produce insulin — if we can take the insulin genes and get them expressing insulin in seed, basically make tofu, and you'd have a very important enzyme that people need. That's the dream, and we're just beginning in this area."

FRAGMENTS OF DIFFERENCE

In the spring issue of *Dissent*, a quarterly magazine of politics and culture, history professor Linda Gordon argues that focusing on differences has divided feminism and other social and academic movements. "It is not the articulation of many different axes of oppression that is problematic," she writes, but rather "the solipsism of these identities."

That, she says, isolates a movement's authors from one another and discourages them from identifying broader, more complex historical patterns. In the fragmentation of feminism, Gordon says, many women of color identified more strongly with their race than with their gender, and a new group of differences was born.

Gordon concludes that the emphasis upon difference hampers "the imagining of a larger community without inviting analysis of these social fractures or strategies for how to make them less oppressive," while suggesting that "communication is impossible."

PLANTS: DEERLY DEPARTED?

Botany professor Donald Waller's stance on the exploding deer population is drawing international attention from Reuters (Wednesday, April 21) for following in famed naturalist Aldo Leopold's footsteps. Both men called for reducing the number of deer to limit the havoc they're wreaking on the Wisconsin environment.

There are about 1.4 million deer in Wisconsin, with density in northern Wisconsin forests between 20 and 30 deer per square mile. The ideal, in terms of their impact on plant life, would be 10 to 12 per square mile. As a result, some native plant species have been eaten — or, to use the zoological term, "browsed" — almost to extinction, Waller says.

Pinkerton says the university's cost of doing business with Microsoft in the next fiscal year, without a site license, would be more than \$700,000. The license cost, on the other hand, may be considerably less.



Pinkerton

Microsoft would give the UW System better terms than its standard university license because more than 100,000 users are involved. In fact, counting system campuses and the Wisconsin Technical Colleges (also to be covered), the license would deliver 250,000 users.

Microsoft would make several products available to faculty, staff and students:

- The Office Suite, including Word, PowerPoint and Excel for both PC and Macintosh platforms.
- Upgrades of Microsoft operating systems (e.g., replacing Windows '98 with Windows NT).
- A set of programming languages called Visual Studio.
- The program Front Page for web page development.
- Client access licenses for server products.

So a site license — with Microsoft or any other vendor — would likely bring more products to more people for less money and less administrative overhead. And with Microsoft, at least, ownership would come with the product. Students, for instance, could take their copies with them after graduation.

"For the university and its users," says Pinkerton, "this is an opportunity we have to explore."

Representing UW-Madison on the system negotiating team are purchasing officials Tom Fisher and Cathy Riley, along with DoIT software expert Pat Brennan.

Negotiators say a site license offers advantages to vendors as well: more exposure to future customers, such as students with a lifetime of software buying ahead of them. But there's a danger, of course, for a campus like UW-Madison that encourages diversity in its information technology.

"Having a site license only with Microsoft and conventional contracts with other vendors could lead to de facto standardization," says Pinkerton. "Users would tend to gravitate toward the cheaper, more accessible Microsoft products."

That's exactly why DoIT is conducting talks with at least three other software vendors for site licenses: Corel (Word Perfect Office Suite), Apple (operating system upgrades) and Novell (network operating systems and associated software like GroupWise). ■

For more information on the Microsoft negotiations, check HotNews on DoIT's home page (<http://wisc.edu/doit/>).

The UW-Madison representatives on the system negotiating team are Tom Fisher, associate director of Purchasing Services; Cathy Riley, purchasing agent for DoIT; and Pat Brennan, a software specialist for DoIT.



Students used some recent warm spring days to perfect their summer sunning-and-studying techniques on the Memorial Union Terrace. For those of us who still have to work on campus over the summer, those hard-working students at the Wisconsin Union Directorate have arranged an evening summer music series that caters to everyone from the tenured professor of political science to the 19-year-old who'll have her first apartment this summer, says Jennifer Zahn, program adviser for the WUD Music and

Entertainment Committee. The Hot Summer Nights music schedule features favorites such as The Drovers, Pat McCurdy and Paul Cebal. Alternative country, world music and New Orleans tunes all made the schedule, and the series kicks off June 4 at 5 p.m. with an extended First Friday Blues series. Events typically are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Friday afternoon jazz/blues sessions. For schedule and updates, visit: <http://wud.studentorg.wisc.edu/web/music/index.html>.

Search panel appointed for dean

Erik Christianson

Chancellor David Ward has appointed a search and screen committee to select a new dean of students.

The committee will recruit applicants and select finalists for the position. The new dean will succeed Mary Rouse, who will become an assistant vice chancellor in charge of strengthening and expanding programs that connect classroom and service learning. Rouse will continue as dean of students until Ward names a new dean.

Hardin Coleman, associate professor of counseling psychology in the School of Education, will chair the 12-member search and screen committee. The committee will be comprised of four students, four academic staff members and four faculty.

Ward has asked Associated Students of Madison, the Academic Staff Executive Committee and the University Committee, the executive panel of the Faculty Senate, to appoint their four representatives prior to commencement weekend May 14-16. David Musolf, secretary of the faculty, will staff the search committee.

To facilitate greater student input because of the unique focus of the dean position, Ward has invited several student groups to form a special screening panel.

This panel will be asked to work with Musolf to develop a process for the job finalists to meet with student leaders and make presentations to the panel. Ward has also invited the panel to share individual and collective observations about the finalists with him. ■

New supercomputer will advance engine research

Brian Mattmiller

A unique partnership helped the university's Engine Research Center buy a new supercomputer that will invigorate its engine simulation work.

The \$1.4 million Silicon Graphics Inc. (SGI) computer was installed and tested in April at the College of Engineering center, and will increase the computational power available to researchers by 16-fold.

The purchase of the Origin 2000 was made possible by an in-kind gift from SGI and grant support from the Wisconsin Department of Commerce. SGI provided \$340,000 toward the computer's cost and an educational-use discount. And the state Technology Development Fund provided a \$315,000 grant to the company, which also went toward the computer purchase.

Jay Martin, a mechanical engineering professor and ERC director, says the generous support of the state and SGI made this advance possible.

"We plan to make this a showcase for high-performance computing," Martin says. "The assistance from the state and from SGI will help us demonstrate advanced computing applications for industry."

Simulating engine functions such as combustion can help the ERC answer questions about the basic principles of engine performance. That's a first step in designing engines that run cleaner and more fuel-efficiently.

The ERC has a core \$11 million, five-year grant from the Department of Defense and does a majority of its research on diesel engines. A research group of about 40 faculty, staff and students will

have projects on the machine.

Wisconsin benefits from the purchase, Martin says, because it enhances research for the state's extensive small-engine manufacturing industry. Since 1993, the engineering college has run the Wisconsin Small Engines Consortium to improve the fuel efficiency and emissions of engines for everything from lawn mowers to boats. Member companies include Briggs and Stratton, Mercury Marine, Tecumseh and Harley Davidson.

Commerce Secretary Brenda J. Blanchard says the department was pleased to support SGI's effort to upgrade the center's technology. "The ERC is a leader in the development of engine simulation technologies and collaborates with numerous automotive, diesel and small-engine manufacturers," she says.

The Origin 2000 will allow the ERC to do much bigger jobs with a faster turnover than with its current Cray Research Inc. computer, says mechanical engineering associate professor and ERC researcher Chris Rutland. The Origin 2000 has 32 processors compared to the Cray's eight.

When the ERC purchased the Wisconsin-built Cray back in 1994, it was the first Cray purchased by a state institution. It will now be devoted to running computations on single, large-scale projects, he says.

SGI is based in Mountain View, Calif. and operates a plant in Chippewa Falls, Wis. Cray formerly ran the Wisconsin plant until SGI purchased the company in 1996. The plant specializes in the manufacture of high-performance supercomputers for scientific and industrial use. ■

THE WISCONSIN WEEK WIRE - May 12, 1999
for UW-Madison faculty and staff
(issue on Web at <http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/>)

Selected stories from this issue of Wisconsin Week ...

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- o UW-Madison, System negotiating software deals
- o 'Million-pound hammer' squashes stuff in the name of science
- o Program seeks to untangle knots of teaching dilemmas
- o 4,000 to graduate May 14-16

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- o Instrumentation specialist moonlights aloft as photographer

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- o Expert comments on implications of optional retirement plan

FEATURES

- o 150 Years: Sesquicentennial summer celebration planned

RESEARCH

- o Plants use genes to recruit friendly microorganisms
- o Professor explores science, politics of dams
- o New supercomputer will advance engine research
- o Hubble image selected by four with UW ties
- o Neuroscience integrates research, outreach
- o NISE charts three years of steady progress
- o Research digest

AWARDS

- o Four elected to AAAS honorary society
- o Two medical faculty receive unrestricted grants
- o Six get Lilly teaching fellowships
- o Student personnel workers honored for service
- o Awards wrap-up

CAMPUS NEWS

- o Press debuts spring titles
- o Search panel appointed for Dean of Students
- o Senate resets tenure clock
- o Faculty salaries still lag
- o Douthitt named interim dean of human ecology
- o International Studies refines procedures for emergencies
- o New terrace T-shirts available
- o Capitol capsule: Lyall urges effort to help pass budget
- o Newsmakers

ON CAMPUS

- o Silver Buckle Press recalls era of wooden typography
- o Events calendar: <http://calendar.news.wisc.edu>

(issue on Web at <http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/>)

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Front Page

UW-MADISON, SYSTEM NEGOTIATING SOFTWARE DEALS

There's been a lot of buzz on campus about the UW System's negotiation with Microsoft Corp. over a new software buying agreement, buzz set off by the market domination of Bill Gates' behemoth. But what often isn't noted is this: UW-Madison is negotiating with other vendors regarding similar agreements for what is called a "site license."

(Full story in Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/software.html>

'MILLION-POUND HAMMER' SQUASHES STUFF IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE

Of all the devices that pulverize, crush, vibrate, flatten and stretch in the name of materials testing, one university machine separates the tools from the toys.

(Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/hammer.html>

PROGRAM SEEKS TO UNTANGLE KNOTS OF TEACHING DILEMMAS

UW-Madison faculty and teaching staff mulling course reforms this summer might want to eavesdrop on a vibrant online discussion that features proceedings from two years of campus workshops exploring universal dilemmas in teaching.

(Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/knotty.html>

4,000 TO GRADUATE MAY 14-16

A weekend of beginnings commences Friday, May 14, for 4,000 students eligible to graduate this spring. Five ceremonies will be held at the Kohl Center.

(Wisconsin Week, page 1)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/commencement.html>

Profile: Joe Oliva

INSTRUMENTATION SPECIALIST MOONLIGHTS ALOFT AS PHOTOGRAPHER

Biomolecular chemistry staffer Joe Oliva trades on his photography skills to fly high with military jet jockeys.

(Wisconsin Week, page 4)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/oliva.html>

Q&A: Mark Browne

**EXPERT COMMENTS ON
IMPLICATIONS OF OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN**

At its meeting May 6-7 at UW-Parkside, the UW System Board of Regents approved language for legislation to create an optional retirement plan for new faculty and academic staff. To help further the understanding of retirement issues and the optional retirement system proposal, Wisconsin Week asked UW-Madison business associate professor Mark Browne to analyze the proposal and current debate.

(Wisconsin Week, page 7)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/retire.html>

Features

150 YEARS: SESQUICENTENNIAL SUMMER CELEBRATION PLANNED

As you plan your summertime activities, don't forget the university's Sesquicentennial Summer Celebration and Open House on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22. Varied entertaining and educational activities are being planned.

(Wisconsin Week, page 5)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/cele.html>

Research

PLANTS USE GENES TO RECRUIT FRIENDLY MICROORGANISMS

In the battle against the legions of lethal soil pathogens that beset crops, plants, apparently, have the ability to summon the microbial cavalry.

(Wisconsin Week, page 6)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/cavalry.html>

PROFESSOR EXPLORES SCIENCE, POLITICS OF DAMS

Emily Stanley, an assistant professor of zoology and scientist with the Center for Limnology, plans to use a dam removal project on Wisconsin's Baraboo River as a unique opportunity to gather important ecological data before and after the breach.

(Wisconsin Week, page 6)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/dam.html>

NEW SUPERCOMPUTER WILL ADVANCE ENGINE RESEARCH

A unique partnership helped the university's Engine Research Center buy a new supercomputer that will invigorate its engine simulation work.

(Wisconsin Week, page 13)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/sgi.html>

HUBBLE IMAGE SELECTED BY FOUR WITH UW TIES

Four scientists with university ties helped select a polar ring galaxy that has become the newest image to be released by the Hubble Heritage Project.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/hubble.html>

NEUROSCIENCE INTEGRATES RESEARCH, OUTREACH

The Neuroscience Training Program, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has built a solid national reputation on its integrated academic approach and strong emphasis on undergraduate education and community outreach.

(Wisconsin Week, page 8)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/neuro.html>

NISE CHARTS THREE YEARS OF STEADY PROGRESS

As it flies toward its fourth birthday this fall, the National Institute for Science Education at UW-Madison has leaped over some tall pedagogical buildings, with more in sight.

(Wisconsin Week, page 8)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/nise.html>

RESEARCH DIGEST

Environmental study takes a leap into orbit; solar energy poises itself for a comeback; the Water Chemistry Program tracks mercury levels in watersheds; and civil engineers move to divert industrial waste away from landfills.

(Wisconsin Week, page 6)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/rd.html>

Awards

FOUR ELECTED TO AAAS HONORARY SOCIETY

Four faculty have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an honorary society devoted to scholarly work that addresses social problems and needs.

(Wisconsin Week, page 14)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/aaas.html>

TWO MEDICAL FACULTY RECEIVE SHAW GRANTS

Two School of Medicine professors have been chosen to receive \$200,000 Shaw Scientist Awards by the Milwaukee Foundation. Each will receive unrestricted grants of \$40,000 per year over five years to further their research.

(Wisconsin Week, page 14)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/shaw.html>

SIX GET LILLY TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

New or revised courses in speech, religious studies and physical science will be options for university students in the coming academic year as part of Lilly Award projects.

(Wisconsin Week, page 15)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/lilly.html>

STUDENT PERSONNEL WORKERS HONORED FOR SERVICE

Service "beyond the call of duty" to students has earned five staffers and a special team awards from the university's Student Personnel Association.

(Wisconsin Week, page 14)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/spa.html>

AWARDS WRAP-UP

- o Returning Adult Student Awards
- o Herfurth-Kubly Awards
- o Arthur Ashe Award
- o Holstrom Scholarships
- o Letters and Science advisors
- o Library awards
- o Education awards
- o Athletics award

Access stories about all these awards from the following web

page: <http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/hf.html>

Campus News

PRESS DEBUTS SPRING TITLES

New titles from the University of Wisconsin Press this spring include a first-of-its-kind series of gay memoirs, works in Latino Studies and several offerings penned by UW-Madison faculty.

(Wisconsin Week, page 10)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/press.html>

SEARCH PANEL APPOINTED FOR DEAN OF STUDENTS

Chancellor David Ward has appointed a search and screen committee to select a new dean of students.

(Wisconsin Week, page 13)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/dossearch.html>

SENATE RESETS TENURE CLOCK

Campus departments will have more flexibility to determine how long the tenure clock ticks under a proposal approved by the Faculty Senate.

(Wisconsin Week, page 2)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/tenure.html>

FACULTY SALARIES STILL LAG

In the past year, salaries for full and associate professors rose slightly compared to UW-Madison's peer institutions, while the pay level for assistant professors maintained its same position among the 11 peer universities, according to the Faculty Senate's Commission on Faculty Compensation and Economic Benefits.

(Wisconsin Week, page 2)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/salary.html>

DOUTHITT NAMED INTERIM DEAN OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Robin Douthitt, professor of consumer science, has been named interim dean of the School of Human Ecology.

(Wisconsin Week, page 2)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/douthitt.html>

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REFINES PROCEDURES FOR EMERGENCIES

The Office of International Studies and Programs has issued new guidelines for managing emergencies involving students in study-abroad programs, if and when they occur.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/intl.html>

NEW TERRACE T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE

Two new Wisconsin Union T-shirts are now on sale. One is a Picasso-esque design depicting summer fun at the Memorial Union Terrace. The other, a turtle with the Terrace chair-back for a shell, is the first Wisconsin Union T-shirt designed for kids.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/tshirt.html>

CAPITOL CAPSULE: LYALL URGES EFFORT TO HELP PASS BUDGET

UW System President Katharine Lyall told a Roundtable audience May 4 that faculty and staff should call or write their legislators and urge them to support the proposed UW System budget for 1999-2001.

(Wisconsin Week, page 15)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/capsule.html>

NEWSMAKERS

Chancellor David Ward espouses the liberal arts master's degree; Michael Sussman discusses the health and nutritional benefits that are the result of new biotechnology research; Linda Gordon argues that focusing on differences has divided feminism and other social and academic movements; and Donald Waller follows Aldo Leopold in advocating the reduction of Wisconsin's deer population for the benefit of the environment.

(Wisconsin Week, page 3)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/nm.html>

On Campus

(Events calendar: <http://calendar.news.wisc.edu>)

SILVER BUCKLE PRESS RECALLS ERA OF WOODEN TYPOGRAPHY

Silver Buckle Press, the working museum of printing history, caps its silver anniversary year with wood in the form of a new book. "Specimen Book of Wood Type" thoroughly catalogs the museum's more than 80 wood-type holdings.

(Wisconsin Week, page 9)

<http://www.news.wisc.edu/wire/i051299/sbp.html>

WISCONSIN WEEK



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

JULY 31, 1991

A summer symbol: Union's sunburst chairs

By Jeff Iseminger

What's a great visual metaphor for UW-Madison? What university symbol can evoke warm, fuzzy feelings and lifelong memories like no official seal ever could?

Bucky Badger? That scowling red-and-white mascot of a mammal? Sorry, but today the correct answer is...a chair.

"Are you kidding?" hoots an incredulous chorus of Badger fans. Well, yes, we can't very well call the football team the Wisconsin Chairs.

But as a provocative image, a chair would do nicely. Not just any chair, mind you — the Wisconsin Union Terrace sunburst chair.

You know, the yellow-green-orange affairs on which thousands of human pounds sit every warm-weather week on the shore of Lake Mendota. For about 60 years they've supported countless Terrace users in the enjoyment of lakeside vistas, suds and sodas, and each other's company.

For people who've spent some time on them, the very sight of sunburst chairs can conjure up vivid images: sky-blue water frothed by a balmy breeze, sailboats scudding across the lake, the play of sun and shadow on the Terrace, the sound of laughter and congenial conversation.

How did the Terrace sunburst chair come to be? Actually, there've been several styles of chairs on the Terrace: one preceding the sunburst version, another coexisting with it for a time, and others tried as sunburst substitutes but found wanting.

The first Terrace chair, made of hickory with woven seats and backs, appeared shortly after Memorial Union opened in 1928. Weather made short work of them, so by the early '30s the Union began purchasing metal chairs, one version with the sunburst design and another called the Deauville chair.

The Deauville had strips of curved, springy steel that gave the chair a surprisingly cushy feel. The Union stopped buying Deauvilles in the 1960s, however, because their rims tended to trap water and rust out the strips. The

last remaining Deauvilles are kept on the Union Theater balcony.

The sunburst chair has proved the most durable. It has a metallic hoop along the bottom, enabling the chair to remain fairly level on uneven ground — especially important when the upper Terrace was covered with flagstones — and giving the legs tremendous strength.

But alas, by the early '60s the sunburst chair wasn't available from any company, and by the late '60s the tooling needed for the chair's production had been sold for scrap.

"For years after that, we were never able to find replacement sunburst chairs," said Tom Smith, associate director of the Wisconsin Union. And the non-sunburst chairs the Union bought during the '70s didn't hold up to heavy use like the old ones, he added.

The long search ended in 1981, when Wisco Industries of Oregon, Wis., offered to make sunburst chairs as well as tables for the Terrace. But first, new tools and dies had to be made, so the Memorial Union Building Association, a group that raises gift funds for the Union, offered to pay for their development by Wisco.

MUBA gave ownership of the new tooling to the Union to ensure that replacement chairs and tables will always be available, regardless of who makes them.

Wisco, a metal stamping and fabricating business, has made the Terrace chairs and tables for the past decade.

"We give them a long-lasting baked-enamel finish," said Randy Kjellstrom, Wisco sales manager. "The colors we use are John Deere green and Allis Chalmers orange and yellow. They matched the colors the Union wanted."

Little do Terrace users know they're riding tractor-colored chairs.

Individuals can buy a sunburst chair from Wisco for \$96 and a table for \$129, but only in Bucky Badger red. Green, yellow and orange are reserved for the Union.

(Continued on Page 8)



The Terrace is crowded with the durable chairs.

UW-Madison officials request better research facilities, student aid

By Chuck Nowlen

UW-Madison officials made a case for increased federal funding of research facilities and better-targeted student financial aid July 19 before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee considering reauthorization of the comprehensive U.S. Higher Education Act.

The act, which was first enacted in 1958 and is up for renewal this year, covers a wide range of higher education initiatives including library information technology, student assistance, teacher training, academic facilities and cooperative education.

Three Wisconsinites—Republican U.S. Reps. Scott Klug, Thomas Petrie and Steve Gunderson—serve on the 24-member Postsecondary Education Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee. Klug and Gunderson mentioned graduate education, financial aid for middle-income students and research facilities as key issues to be considered during

the reauthorization process. Programs for nontraditional and disabled students also will receive considerable scrutiny, they said.

"This is much more important than many people anticipate during a normal reauthorization," Gunderson said. "It will determine the status of U.S. higher education in the 21st Century. It will help determine how competitive America will be in the world market."

John Wiley, dean of the UW-Madison Graduate School, said deferred construction and renovation of research facilities had reached the "critical stage" at UW-Madison, which is among the nation's leaders in awarding Ph.D. degrees. About 35 percent of the university's research facilities are more than 50 years old, he noted, compared with an average of 15 percent among the nation's top 50 institutions. Replacing the university's oldest facilities would mean constructing about 800,000 square feet of new space at a cost of \$80 to \$200 million,

Wiley said, however the principal federal programs for facilities construction were terminated in the 1970s along with many graduate student support programs.

As a "first step" toward addressing the problem, institutional investment in research facilities should be encouraged by adopting facilitated depreciation and more realistic indirect cost allowances, Wiley said.

The current process of "earmarking"—including funding for certain institutions' research facilities as riders to appropriation bills—should be abandoned in favor of a competitive peer review process, Wiley said. He also called for shared federal-state-private-sector financing similar to that employed in the new \$225 million Wisconsin WISTAR program.

"The problem of research facilities is obviously not the only concern of research and graduate education at a school such as UW-Madison," Wiley told the subcommittee. "It is nevertheless a critical one, one which we

must resolve if we are to maintain our stature as a premier educational institution and national research resource."

Wallace Douma, director of UW-Madison Financial Services, said several federal student aid initiatives were working well and should be expanded, including the College Work Study Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Perkins Student Loan Program.

However, certain programs—including Pell and Stafford Grants—should be modified so that more money can be placed under the management of the institution, Douma said. The system for evaluating a student's financial aid needs should be made uniform, and consideration of parents' home equity should be eliminated, he added.

Douma also said financial aids officers should be given more discretion in deter-

(Continued on Page 8)

INSIDE

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THIS NEWSPAPER**

Profile
Michael Williamson's dawn to dusk
efforts emphasize quality

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Managing time can make workdays
less stressful

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Terrace chairs ...

(Continued from Page 1)

"The chairs can last 20 years or more," said Richard Pierce, operations manager for the Union. The Union staff repaints the chairs every five years, stores them indoors each winter, and replaces the bottom hoops when they're abraded.

Even so, Pierce said, the Union suffers what he calls "inventory shrinkage," due to wear and theft, or what some might consider long-term borrowing. Currently, the Memorial Union Terrace has more than 500 chairs, with a few recently placed on the Red Oak Grill Terrace at Union South. Last year about 40 chairs disappeared.

"We get some of them back through the Hoofers," Pierce said. "Sailors tell us when they see chairs on someone's lakeside patio, and scuba divers find ones that were pitched into the lake."

So why doesn't the Union simply chain the chairs down and be done with it? "We have a philosophy about our outdoor seating," answered Pierce. "We think it's important for people to be able to move their chairs if they wish, to have a sense of ownership while they're sitting in them."

Ted Crabb, director of the Wisconsin Union since 1968, agrees that unchained chairs make all the difference: "People move their chairs on the Terrace with the seasons and time of day, from sun to shade and back, in a constant flow of movement."

"The urban designer William Whyte did a study of terraces and plazas and found that the most successful ones are adaptable to their users. That's exactly what happens on the Terrace."

The Terrace chair pops up everywhere on Union brochures, posters and T-shirts. The hot-selling shirts — about 4,000 go out the door every year — are available for \$7 at the Memorial Union Service Center near the lower-level Games Room. The Union may also begin offering a gold charm in the form of a Terrace chair.

Many say the sunburst chair, though graced with a handsome design, gains symbolic power through the place where it's plopped: the Terrace. It's such a great place to be that most any design or color would work, as long as it's used year after year.

But sunburst it is, in sun-mellowed yellow and orange and green. That boldly designed and brightly colored chair gives UW-Madison an emblem — like good old Bucky — that's distinctive, endearing and enduring.

Officials ...

(Continued from Page 1)

mining whether students are financially independent from their parents.

"We need to address the current grant/loan imbalance problem," Douma added. "New sources of funding should be found ... such as shifting money from other sources, for example, the Defense Department; using money saved by restructuring present programs; and finally by just creatively seeking new sources."

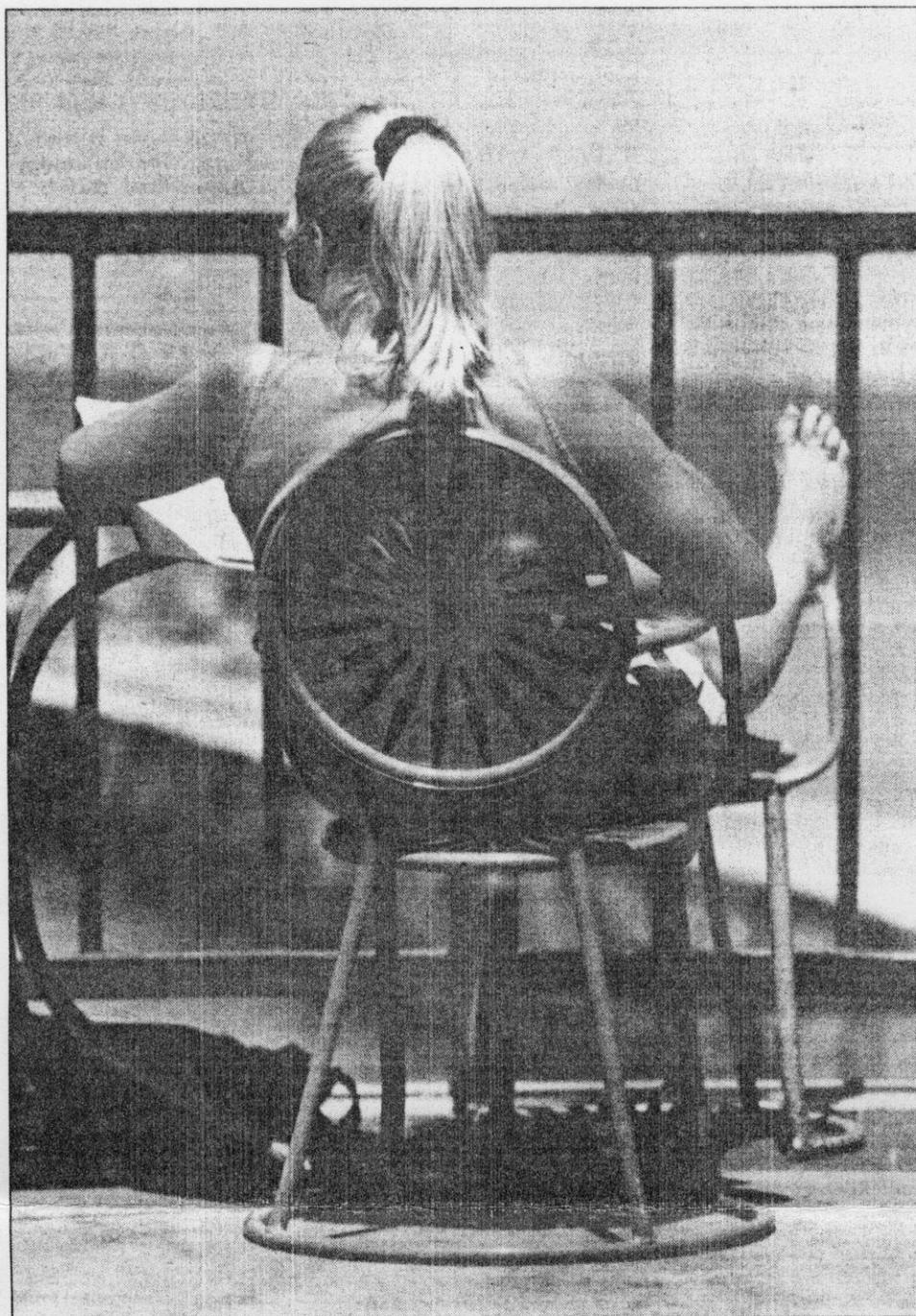
Eric Gunderson, a third-year UW-Madison medical student, called on Congress to lengthen the deferred-payment period for Perkins and Stafford loans and to increase the yearly maximum students may borrow.

The imbalance between grant and loan funding has led to an average debt of more than \$46,000 for medical students, a 200 percent increase since 1981. This has forced many talented students — especially minorities and disadvantaged students — to forgo medical school or avoid lower-paying but important specialty areas, Gunderson said.

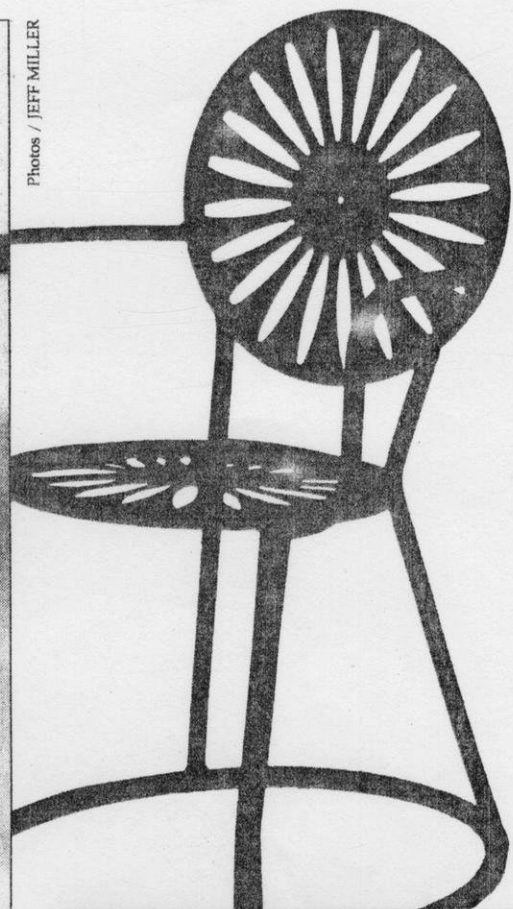
Katharine Lyall, UW System vice president, noted that most current financial aid programs were devised "a generation ago," and have placed a heavy burden on middle-income families. She asked the subcommittee to consider, among other things, a federal higher education bond program similar to the one adopted by the state legislature last year and new programs for older students, who now make up about 40 percent of the student body.

Lyall also endorsed new initiatives to expand the proportion of U.S. citizens earning Ph.D.'s and to enhance graduate opportunities for women and minorities.

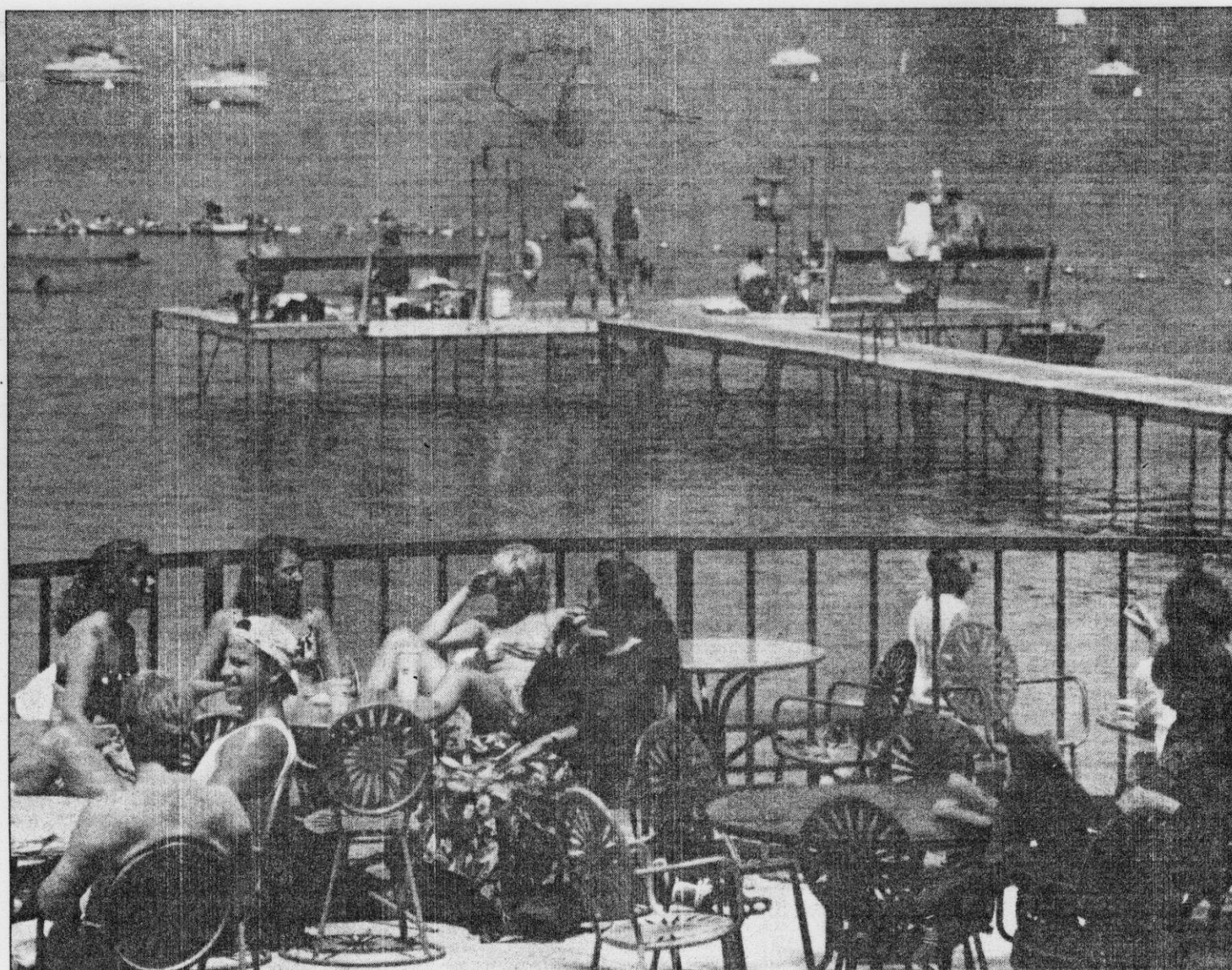
A summer symbol: Union's sunburst chairs



Photos / JEFF MILLER



The Union's yellow-green-orange terrace chairs and the Lake Mendota shoreline are favorite places to relax in summer.



Terrace grand opening extravaganza set

*Mem.
Union
Special*

WI. Week 6/17/87
Special to *WisconsinWeek*
by Joe Lusson

The grand opening of the Memorial Union's remodeled Terrace this Thursday through Sunday (June 18-21) will include fireworks, bands, dance entertainment, special art exhibits, free sailboat rides, live radio broadcasts and a special Father's Day brunch.

For the occasion, the Terrace and Memorial Union facilities will be open to the general public as well as university students and staff. Non-Union members can obtain a daily guest pass at the Memorial Union information booth.

The recently-remodeled Terrace features two new levels, replacing the old flagstones and dirt that sloped down to the lake. The new design provides a variety of good seating areas with good views of Lake Mendota. In the past, the lower Terrace got muddy with each rainfall and the uneven flagstones made walking treacherous, say Union officials.

The addition of 70 tables and 360 chairs doubles the Terrace seating capacity. There also is access for those with disabilities.

The Terrace improvement has been considered since 1956, when the Lakefront Cafeteria was expanded, said Wisconsin Union Director Ted Crabb. But because money was not available, only rough grading of the Terrace was done until this year.

The remodeling, which cost \$300,000, became possible with donations from the class of 1936 as well as the estate of Russell Reiser, who fished from the Union's piers.

The Terrace has kept its tall oak and willow trees, with new oak and blossoming trees planted to enhance the spring look on the Terrace. Shrubbery and flowers have

been planted and the lighting improved. A permanent bratwurst stand will be added later this summer, and another wheelchair ramp is planned from Park Street to the theater plaza.

The new Terrace will provide more programming options, according to Union Program Advisor Ralph Russo. Dance companies can perform on the large or lower terrace, and it is conceivable that barbershop quartets could stroll among the tables, he said.

Music is a tradition on the summer Terrace, but the Grand Opening promises to be special. The musicians are topnotch, but the performances will be free for the public, said Russo.

Artie "Bluesboy" White, one of Chicago's finest blues bands, will play Thursday night, with a fireworks display over Lake Mendota at 10 p.m.

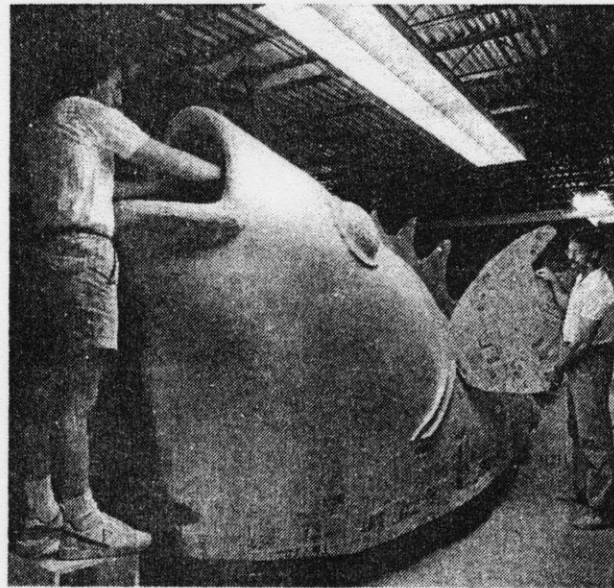
There will be live radio broadcasts all day Friday and free sailboat rides in the afternoon. Robert J and Boys Town will play funky, rock'n'roll Friday afternoon; the Wallets, an upbeat, progressive band from Minneapolis, will play Friday night.

Saturday, Comedy Sportz will perform improvisational comedy from 2-3 p.m. followed by Peter Wong's Chinese Dancers.

The M.M. Colbert Modern Ballet will premier a dance piece designed specifically for the Terrace, starting in the lake Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday night the Terrace will become a ballroom dance floor with the American Jazz Express, an 18-piece big band orchestra.

The celebration concludes Sunday afternoon with an extravagant Father's Day brunch on the Terrace, and door prize drawings at 2 p.m. Prizes include a Terrace chair, a free hot air balloon Mini Course, and a Hoofers sailing club membership.



VOLUNTEER ARTISTS Bill Hamilton (left) and Steve Clark prepare to paint and waterproof a papier mache fish that will grace the waters of Lake Mendota during this weekend's grand opening festivities on the Union Terrace.

A hot air balloon will pass by the Terrace all four days, and a "special visitor" from the lake is expected Friday morning.

The celebration is open to all university students, faculty, staff and union members as well as the public. Thursday night's fireworks are presented by the Badger Herald, with a rain date of Friday night. ■

note

*Mem.
Union*

From: University of Wisconsin-Madison / News & Information Service, 19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Telephone: 608/262-3571

5/7/87

EDITORS/NEWS DIRECTORS:

The newly-renovated Memorial Union Terrace at UW-Madison will be formally dedicated Saturday (May 9) at 11:45 a.m. as part of the 1987 Alumni Weekend. The project, a gift from the Class of 1936, is an attractive addition to one of the most popular and tradition-steeped retreats on campus.

In addition, a new lake safety tower on Lake Mendota at the end of Part Street, just a stone's throw from the new Terrace, will be dedicated Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The tower is a gift from the Class of 1932.

A number of alums and university dignitaries, including former UW President Ed Young, will attend the ceremonies. The Wisconsin Alumni Association, at (608) 262-2551, has more information on the dedications and the weekend's other activities.

Steve Schumacher
University News and Information Service
(608) 262-8289

*Mem. Union
Grove*

Release: **Immediately**

5/1/86

CONTACT: Tom Murphy (608) 262-2551

TERRACE DEDICATION PLANNED FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND

MADISON--If the University of Wisconsin is the hub of Madison, then Union Terrace is certainly the hub of the university.

The terrace, which fronts Lake Mendota behind Memorial Union, has been the campus' favorite warm-weather gathering spot for decades.

The special role of the terrace to alumni will be recognized with the dedication during Alumni Weekend (May 9-11) of a planned terrace expansion project. More than 1,000 alumni will gather for the weekend to participate in individual class activities, tour the campus and attend the Alumni Ball and the Alumni Dinner.

The class of 1936 is raising \$100,000 of the \$250,000 needed for the terrace revitalization project. On Friday, May 9, the class will be inducted into the Half-Century Club at a special luncheon in Great Hall of Memorial Union. The classes of 1941 and 1951 also are planning special events.

There will be a free public seminar on Friday (May 9) featuring John C. Weaver, a 1936 UW graduate and president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin System.

A traditional highlight is Saturday night's (May 10) All-Alumni Dinner, at which the Alumni Association presents its Distinguished Service Awards. This year's recipients are:

--Emmy Award-winner Daniel J. Travanti of TV's "Hill Street Blues," a Kenosha native;

Add 1--Alumni weekend

--UW Board of Visitors member Mildred Murdoch Becker, Fond du Lac;

--Vilas Professor of Biological Sciences Henry A. Lardy, Madison;

--Margaret Prehn Nielsen, member and former vice chair of the Board of Visitors, West Bend; and

--Jonathan Pellegrin, president and chairman of the board of Johnson Hill Press in Jefferson, a Milwaukee resident.

Winners of Distinguished Teaching Awards also will be honored at the dinner, and four seniors and six juniors will be given Alumni Association awards for scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.

Information on all events is available from the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 650 N. Lake Street, Madison WI 53706, telephone (608) 262-2551.

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-- Wisconsin Alumni Association (608) 262-2551

U. W. NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

9/6/63 rt

RELEASE:

Immediately

MADISON--Contracts for construction of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Holding Facility in Madison's Vilas Park totaling \$180,951 were approved Friday by University of Wisconsin regents.

The facility will provide space for monkeys for use in connection with the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center, now under construction at the corner of North Orchard and Spring Streets, just west of the University Primate Laboratory.

The two new structures are being financed with a \$1,297,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Contracts on the Holding Facility went to Jenness Construction Co., Madison, \$146,253 for general construction; Monona Plumbing Service, Madison, \$16,998 for plumbing; Carl H. Behrnd, Inc., Madison, \$10,270 for heating and ventilating; and to Badger Electric Construction Co., Madison, \$7,430 for electrical work.

In other actions on Madison campus buildings and grounds, recommended by Vice Pres. A. W. Peterson, the regents:

1. Delayed work on the Memorial Union terrace because only a single bid for the work was received;
2. Leased 9,000 square feet of space at 2201 University Avenue from Betabak, Inc., for use by the speech department;
3. Leased 2,000 square feet at 52 N. Randall Ave. from Cooperative Services of Dane County, 1,600 square feet at 406 N. Frances St. from Herman E. Postweiler, and 1,170 square feet at 502 State St. from George J. Leonhard, all for the School of Education;

-more-

Add one--primate contracts

4. Approved purchase of five parcels of land in the Southeast
Dormitory and Recreational Area for a total cost of \$84,800.

The land purchases included real estate at 601 W. Dayton St. for \$14,400
from Misses Angeline and Rosalie Koeppel; 141 N. Lake St. for \$26,000 from Mrs. Ida
H. Winn; 619 W. Dayton St. for \$12,500 from Miss Louise Enders; 621 W. Dayton St. for
\$17,900 from Kermit C. Ison; and 603 W. Dayton St. for \$14,000 from Alfred Fries.

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MADISON NEWS

*Memorial Union
Service*

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

5/29/63 rt

Immediately

MADISON--The University Plan Committee Wednesday approved a plan calling for smoother stone and pavement treatment of the Wisconsin Union dining terrace than the present flagstones provide, with the extra cost to be paid by University gift funds rather than out of Union student funds.

An earlier plan retained about one third of the dining terrace in flagstone and grass. In the new plan the grass is retained and the area of stone has been enlarged but a level stone surface adopted to provide for easier walking and to facilitate cleaning and the leveling of tables and chairs. Smooth limestone will be incorporated in the construction.

The plans approved show a strong pattern of paving stones tying together the present gray cement area outside the cafeteria and the dance area at the opposite side of the terrace.

The altered plan is the result of studies by the University planning office. It was chosen from six alternatives submitted.

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WIRE NEWS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE, MADISON 6, WISCONSIN

RELEASE:

5/17/63 rt

Immediately

MADISON--The University of Wisconsin Campus Planning Committee Friday delayed plans for replacing the flagstones on the Wisconsin Union Terrace at Madison until further studies can be made.

The action came in response to student and faculty protests against the change.

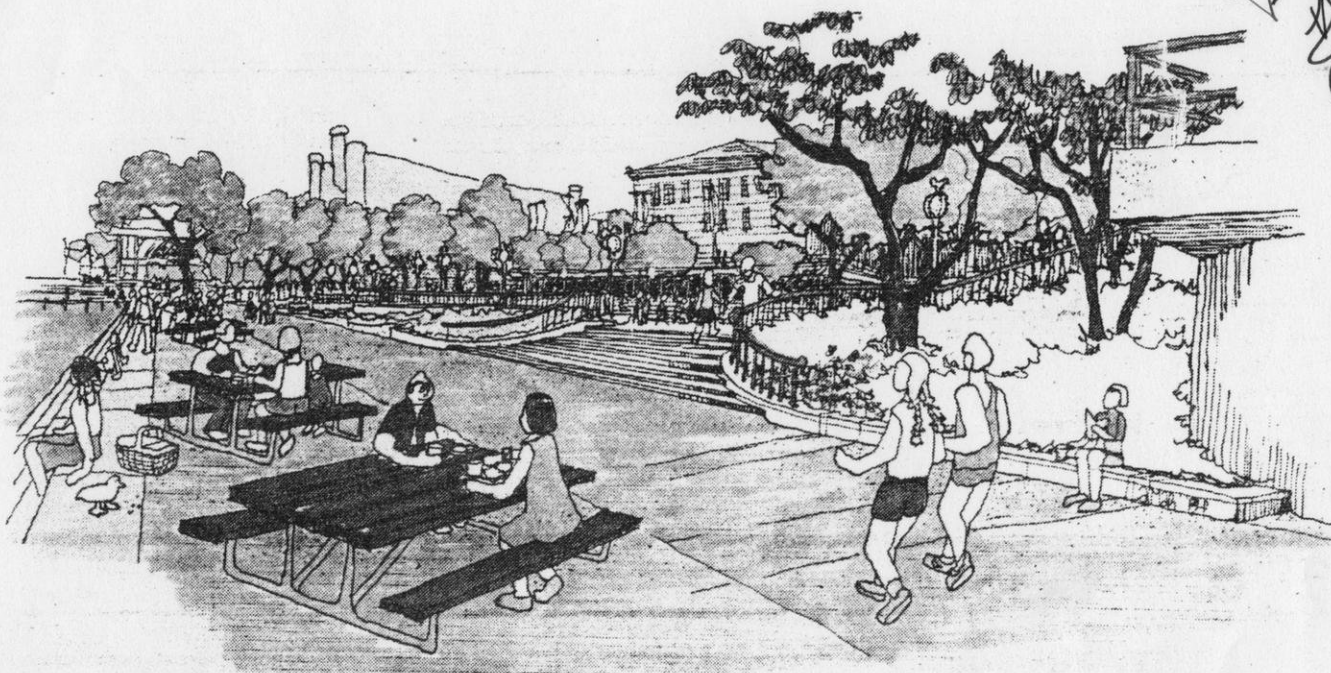
University regents last week authorized their executive committee to award a contract for replacing part of the stone floor with poured concrete. The move had been favored by the Union Council because the rough terrace is difficult to walk on, causes tables and chairs to tip, and is a tremendous cleaning problem.

Students immediately organized a protest and began gathering names on a petition.

The Campus Planning Committee, meeting with Prof. Porter Butts, Union director, and the associate director, Prof. Douglas Osterheld, decided to delay awarding contracts.

They set up a small sub-committee to meet with all concerned including University planners and designers and the State Bureau of Engineering to study possible alternatives to a cement terrace.

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The Terrace: Improving on a good thing

WI. Week 5/14/86

By Mary Conley

John Patrick Hunter of *The Capital Times* has described the Memorial Union Terrace as a "magic" escape for people of all cultures.

His sentiments echo those of many who have shared moments on the terrace, enjoying the company of friends and scenic views of Lake Mendota.

The Union Terrace is undergoing landscaping and construction changes, but during the facelift, people can continue to count on good music, good food and good views, says Teri Venker, the union's marketing and promotion director.

The renovations, which should be com-

pleted in August, will make it possible for more people to enjoy the area. "We are doubling the seating capacity and preserving the beautiful lake views for all who visit the terrace," said Venker.

Plans call for the area north of the Union to the lakefront to be transformed into brick plazas and an outdoor cafe.

The plaza area was dedicated by the sponsors of the project, the Class of '36, during Alumni Weekend.

Surrounded by plants and trees, the plaza will include outdoor seating and have a lower-level seating area with a main walkway and promenade.

Lights designed to blend with the natural look of the surroundings will line the walk along the lake. A walkway along

the back of the Lakefront Cafeteria will provide access for the disabled.

Union Director Ted Crabb said the idea of upgrading the terrace has been around since 1957, but funding for the work was just recently made available by the Class of 1936 and from the estate of Russell Reiser to cover the majority of the estimated \$250,000 cost.

The Class of '36 provided funding for the main plaza area of red brick as part of its Golden Anniversary Project. And Reiser, who was known to fish off the union's piers, donated a large sum of the money in his estate to be used for union improvements. The remainder of funds will come from the Memorial Union Building Association. ■