



Finding place, passion, purpose

As you read this, the next Watson and Crick, identifiers of the DNA double helix, may be eating chili in the Rathskeller. The next Oscar, Tony or Emmy award winners may be rehearsing in Mitchell Theater. The next Bill Gates and Steve Jobs may be arguing computer software design outside Wendt Library or the one to discover a cure for juvenile diabetes may be staring through a microscope in a chemistry lab. Tomorrow's inspiring teacher may be experiencing the power of inspiration from a seasoned professor.



The future we asked you to imagine in Create the Future: The Wisconsin Campaign is unfolding right before us, ideally timed for the growing belief that the 21st century will be the next great age of discovery.

Thanks to you, the campaign has exceeded its \$1.5 billion goal. In 2005, your 123,152 gifts to the University of Wisconsin Foundation totaled nearly \$195 million, another record year. It was only nine years ago, in 1996, that the annual gift total surpassed the \$100 million mark. To have nearly doubled this number in so short a time is a clear demonstration of your commitment to our great University and to its future.

The notion that anyone can create the future is admittedly idealistic, but that is exactly what happens on this campus every day.

Each morning nearly 40,000 UW-Madison students awaken to countless opportunities for learning, expression and involvement. They are joined by nearly 20,000 faculty and staff, whose work can touch one life for an instant or thousands of lives forever. The campus population on any given day makes the UW-Madison one of

Wisconsin's 10 largest cities. Yet, within the vastness that is the University—the number of people, the areas for study, research and recreation, the diversity of ideas and opinions—everyone can search for and ultimately find a place, a passion and a purpose.

Because of you, this searching can reach further, explore deeper and dare more boldly.

You, our loyal community of alumni and friends, number in the hundreds of thousands worldwide. One of our most important jobs is helping you connect with the places, passions and purposes at the UW-Madison that reflect your interests and values. When we succeed, your gifts, regardless of size, matter. You have the satisfaction of knowing that you have made a critical difference in the evolution of an extraordinary university.

Here at the UW Foundation, we too are energized every day by what lies before us. We also remain focused on the basic principles that have guided us for the past 60 years: Gratitude, expressed sincerely and often, for all gifts; stewardship of your gifts and the relationships that enrich and sustain us professionally and personally; accountability that demands wise investment and forthright communication.

Thank you for making this another great year.

ANDREW A. WILCOX
President
University of Wisconsin Foundation

JOHN J. OROS
Chair
University of Wisconsin Foundation

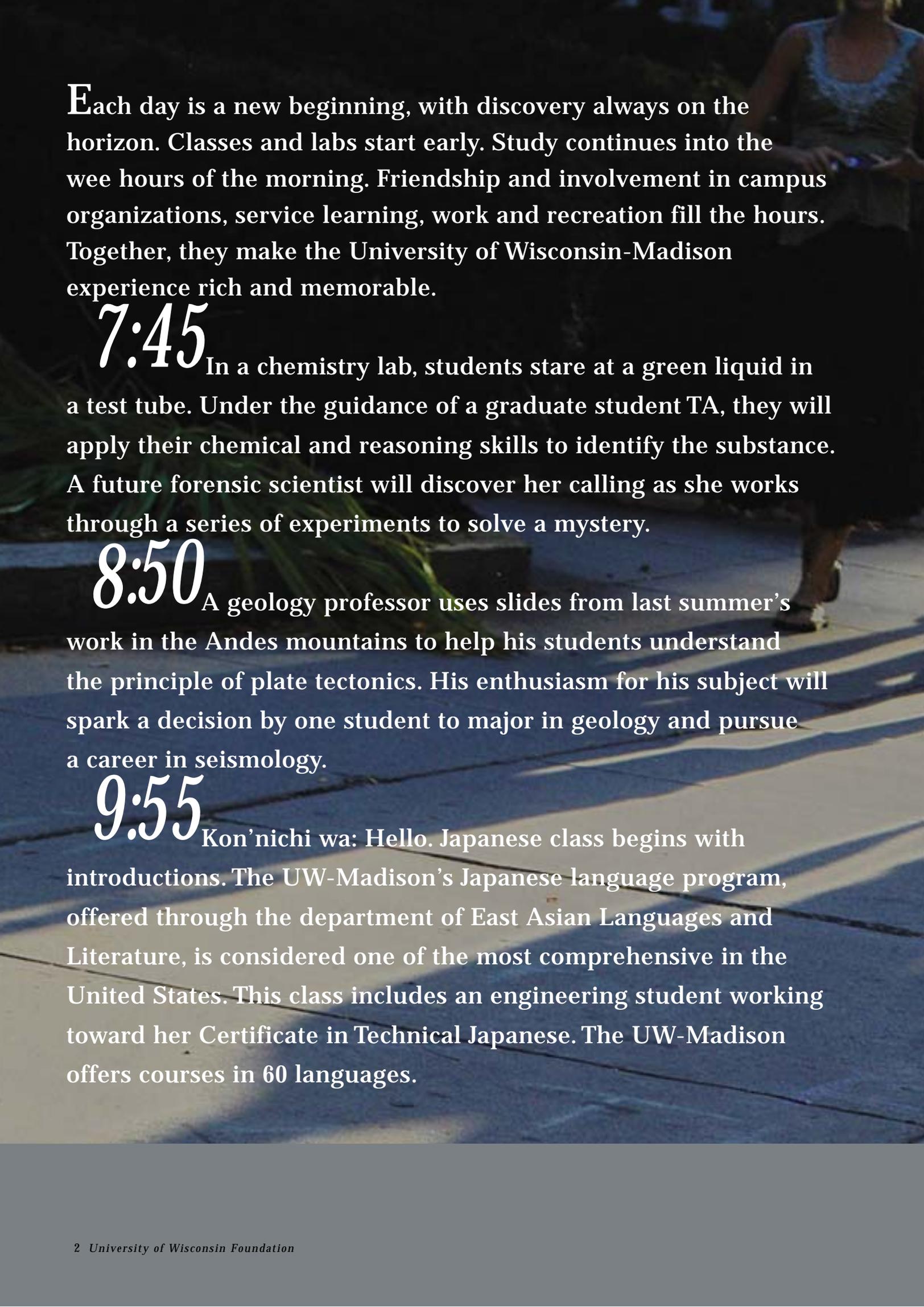
Contents

<i>In Support of the University</i>	4
<i>Message from the Chancellor</i>	26
<i>UW-Madison 2005 in Review</i>	28
<i>2005 Financial Report</i>	35
<i>Board of Directors</i>	46
<i>UW Foundation Staff</i>	48



The notion that anyone can create the future is admittedly idealistic, but that is exactly what happens on this campus every day.

Each morning nearly 40,000 UW-Madison students awaken to countless opportunities for learning, expression and involvement. They are joined by nearly 20,000 faculty and staff, whose work can touch one life for an instant or thousands of lives forever.

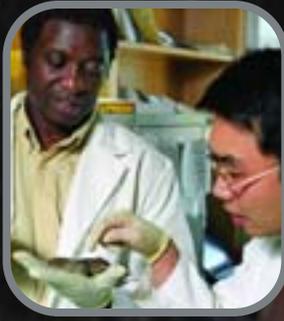


Each day is a new beginning, with discovery always on the horizon. Classes and labs start early. Study continues into the wee hours of the morning. Friendship and involvement in campus organizations, service learning, work and recreation fill the hours. Together, they make the University of Wisconsin-Madison experience rich and memorable.

7:45 In a chemistry lab, students stare at a green liquid in a test tube. Under the guidance of a graduate student TA, they will apply their chemical and reasoning skills to identify the substance. A future forensic scientist will discover her calling as she works through a series of experiments to solve a mystery.

8:50 A geology professor uses slides from last summer's work in the Andes mountains to help his students understand the principle of plate tectonics. His enthusiasm for his subject will spark a decision by one student to major in geology and pursue a career in seismology.

9:55 Kon'nichi wa: Hello. Japanese class begins with introductions. The UW-Madison's Japanese language program, offered through the department of East Asian Languages and Literature, is considered one of the most comprehensive in the United States. This class includes an engineering student working toward her Certificate in Technical Japanese. The UW-Madison offers courses in 60 languages.



An art-ful expansion

The Elvehjem Museum of Art became the Chazen Museum of Art in 2005 as plans to expand the museum gained momentum with a \$20 million lead gift from Simona and Jerome A. Chazen ('48 BA L&S) of New York. "We are privileged to have had the opportunity to kick off this campaign to support the art we love at the University we love," said Simona. "We totally support Chancellor Wiley's vision of an arts corridor that will enrich the lives of the students every day."

Other friends of the museum also are finding niches that speak to their passions.

Professor Emeritus John Peterson of Madison and his late wife, Carolyn, both served on the Chazen Museum of Art advisory council, where they learned a great deal about art collecting and how expansion could enhance the museum experience. John has made a gift toward the walkway that will connect the present structure with the new addition. "The bridge appealed to me because of its unique capability to display art that is not sun sensitive," said John. "I think it will show off some of the art glass collection to its best advantage."

Emily McKay ('55 BA L&S) of New Canaan, Connecticut, has been a longtime friend of the University and the museum. She has made a gift to name a gallery in the new building in memory of her maternal grandparents, Ruth and George W. Mead.

The museum's current building was constructed in 1968 and the 60,000-square-foot addition is expected to be completed by early 2010. The total cost of the project is \$35 million, which will be fully funded by private gifts. Nearly \$26 million has been committed to date.

"The addition will allow us to offer more and better programs, to provide new hands-on and professional training opportunities and to exhibit more of the wonderful art that we have," said Russell Panczenko, director of the Chazen Museum of Art.



This architectural rendering shows the new museum expansion, including the overhead bridge across Murray Street that will connect the existing building to the addition.

Touching lives around the world

International students represent approximately one-quarter of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's graduate student body and contribute greatly to its mission of achieving excellence in research and education.

Wing-Keung Wong of Singapore is one student who took advantage of the research and education available at the UW-Madison. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Hong Kong Chinese University in 1980. He taught for four years at Hong Kong Polytechnic, but with an interest in research, he decided to return to school. "I applied for PhD programs with seven universities in the United States," Wing-Keung said. "All the universities accepted my application, but UW-Madison offered me the best scholarship."

"I am very grateful to UW-Madison for offering me a teaching assistant fellowship for five years during my studies," he said. "My gift to the Department of Statistics Graduate Student Support Fund is only a small, humble way to express my sincere appreciation."

After his graduation in 1989, Wing-Keung joined the National University of Singapore as a lecturer in the department of economics. Today, he is an associate professor in the department. "Without the knowledge and research support I received from the department of statistics and well-known professors like Professor George Box, my career would not have been successful."

The statistics department, established in 1960 by Professor Box, has evolved into one of the premier statistics departments in the world. Since the 1970s, it has consistently been ranked among the top five departments in the country on various measures of quality of faculty and graduate programs.

Seventy-five and going strong

Seventy-five years ago, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor's love of the outdoors and skiing sparked the beginning of an organization that would be credited with making skiing one of the most popular sports in the state of Wisconsin.

It was Harold C. "Doc" Bradley, chair of the department of physiological chemistry and a very involved member of the Wisconsin Union Council, who would gather together friends and colleagues to enjoy outdoor activities.

Porter Butts ('24 BA L&S, '36 MA L&S) was the new director of the Memorial Union and a close associate of Doc Bradley's. The two wanted to share the outdoor experiences they enjoyed with students. This led to the founding of Hoofers, the University's outdoor recreation club, in 1931.

"My dad was an evangelist for the wilderness," said Bradley's son Richard.

One of the Hoofers' earliest achievements was finding a source of ski equipment from the Dartmouth Outing Club, which was thriving in New Hampshire. The name "Hoofers" was derived from an example at Dartmouth, where members were "heels." Hoofers signified that students had to go under their own power, or "on the hoof," which inspired the horseshoe as an emblem and symbol of good luck in every adventure.

Sailing and other activities were then offered and Hoofers flourished. When the Union Theatre was built in 1939, Hoofers was allocated space in the basement, which had a ramp with which to move gear in and out of the building. Students enjoyed learning new skills, meeting others with similar interests and taking on leadership roles.

Hooper alumnus Hans Hopf ('49 BA L&S), Redding, Connecticut, so respected and admired Bradley as his faculty advisor that he has established the Dr. Harold C. Bradley Leadership Award and the Hooper Leadership Awards to recognize outstanding leadership qualities among student Hoofers. Justin Dietz ('06 BS BUS) is the first recipient of the leadership award.

"I've learned how to work in a group outside of the classroom setting, deal with different people's personalities and how to manage a team," Justin said of his Hoofers involvement.

Today, there are more than 100 student leaders coordinating activities for over 2,200 current club members and others in six outdoor clubs: ski and snowboard, sailing, mountaineering, horseback riding, scuba diving and outing. The Wisconsin Union Facilities Improvement Plan includes expansion of the Hooper lakefront presence and improved program and activity space.

"We're still crammed in the same spaces that were wonderfully built for Hoofers in 1939, with Doc Bradley and Porter Butts' leadership," said Jim Rogers ('82 BS L&S, '92 MS CALS), Hooper advisor/outdoor program coordinator. "Our alumni miss the wood-burning fireplace in the Hooper Lounge, but the building is evacuated much less frequently due to smoke setting off fire alarms."



Justin Dietz, first recipient of the Dr. Harold C. Bradley Leadership Award and president of the Hooper ski and snowboard club, relaxes in the Hooper Lounge.

Made by Alice; remembered with love

What began as a casual conversation between friends turned into a \$100,000 gift for the School of Human Ecology (SoHE). Nancy ('55 BS SoHE) and Albert "Ab" ('52 BS L&S, '55 MBA) Nicholas were visiting Jim ('66 BS L&S, '67 MS BUS) and Mary ('68 BS EDU) Nelson in Door County, Wisconsin, when Jim congratulated Nancy and Ab on a gift they had made to SoHE. Jim mentioned that his mother was a home economist who earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This SoHE connection led to a discussion about the 100 Women Campaign, which honors women who embody the School's mission of improving the quality of human life.

With a \$100,000 gift, an honoree joins the roster and will be memorialized on the wall with the likenesses of 100 women who have been honored. Jim's mother, Alice Krueger Nelson, is one of the honorees.

Alice Nelson taught home economics at Barron High School in northern Wisconsin. In addition to raising four children, she and her husband, Sigfrid, built three homes. Alice was a great cook with a range of expertise, from wedding receptions to quick lunches. "Mom lived and breathed home economics and inspired her daughter to follow in her footsteps," Jim said.

"Alice was the ultimate home economist. Almost everything we had—ranging from the roof over our heads to our meals—was 'Made by Alice.' Not only was 'Made by Alice' better and more economical, but it gave Alice an opportunity to show how much she cared," Jim said.

"The School of Human Ecology's 100 Women Campaign is a great way to express our feelings of gratitude toward Jim's mother and the University of Wisconsin," said Mary.

"We give credit to Nancy for making such a compelling case for the campaign," Jim added.

Because he grew up in Wisconsin, Jim never thought about going to any other school. And, fortunately, Mary had the same sentiments. They met on campus through mutual friends and were married in 1968, a week after Mary graduated.

Jim spent 30 years with the Chicago branch of Hewitt Associates, a consulting firm in human resources, compensation and employee benefits. Mary taught for four years before becoming a stay-at-home mother to the couple's three daughters, now grown and married with their own families. In addition to their daughters, Jim and Mary have two grandchildren.

Jim retired five years ago and he and Mary are enjoying the social aspects of retirement. They have UW-Madison football season tickets, and enjoy playing golf, tennis, bridge and traveling to see their children and other family members. Jim and Mary are proud Badgers and are happy to also support the Hickman/Larson Chair in the School of Business, the William S. Bicknell Actuarial Scholarship Fund and the Badger Fund.



Mary and Jim Nelson spend time on the beach in front of their home in Sanibel, Florida.

An invitation to Wisconsin

When Irwin Simms ('47 BA L&S) of Brooklyn, New York, came to the University of Wisconsin-Madison to study journalism in 1940, his high school had more students than the UW.

Irv flourished at the University, where he joined a food co-op to offset room-and-board expenses, perfected his writing skills and met Rochelle "Shelly" Sakol. Irv interrupted his studies to enlist in the U.S. Army during World War II. When he returned from the Pacific Theatre, he married Shelly and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism. Following his graduation, the couple moved to Chicago, and Irv established the Mandabach & Simms advertising agency.

Irv credited much of his success to his UW experience in the School of Journalism. When he died in 2004, Shelly decided to honor him by establishing the Irwin Simms Scholarship Fund to annually benefit two out-of-state undergraduate students.

"Although students sporting Chicago Bears or New York Giants sweatshirts get teased a lot, some of journalism's very best students come from outside the state," said James Baughman, director and professor of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "We need to maintain that geographical diversity. The Irwin Simms Scholarship will allow us to do so, and we are deeply grateful to the Simms family for its generosity."

Shelly and her family have designed the fund to be expended within a decade so that they will have the opportunity to learn about the recipients of the Irwin Simms Scholarship. "This is a personal gift," said Shelly. "And I think it makes it more meaningful in both directions for us to know about them and for them to know about Irwin Simms."

"Quiet Tradition" makes big impact

In October 2003, when Create the Future: The Wisconsin Campaign took off literally around the world, a quieter campaign began on campus. Create the Future—From Within is the internal campaign effort and includes all UW-Madison academic and classified staff, current faculty and emeritus staff and faculty. This internal campaign is guided by Gary Sandefur, dean, College of Letters and Science, and Maury Cotter ('72 BA L&S), director, strategic planning and quality improvement. Working with them is a campaign committee of volunteers from every school, college and unit on campus. Like better known, and louder, Badger rituals, the tradition of giving back is a long one for those who work on campus.

At the turn of the last century, Belle Crowe, a cook and dining hall manager at the then-named Chadbourne Ladies Hall, left her entire estate of \$20,000 to the UW-Madison, making her one of the University's first donors. Since then, two of the largest gifts to the University have come from emeriti faculty. George Mosse, esteemed and beloved professor of history, left an estate of at least \$12.5 million to benefit the College of Letters and Science. In 2001, a \$21 million bequest established the Ira and Ineva Baldwin Wisconsin Idea Endowment. Ira Baldwin ('26 PhD ALS) was a teacher and researcher in the College of Agriculture and a vice president for academic affairs. His wife, Ineva Reilly Baldwin ('28 MS L&S), was an assistant dean of women and associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

By year end 2005, faculty and staff gifts to the overall capital campaign reached more than \$40 million. One distinct advantage of participating in a campaign where you also work is the option of giving through payroll deduction—a convenience of which some people readily took advantage. Faculty and staff also were able to designate their gifts to lesser known but important campus initiatives like the Classified Staff Childcare Grants Fund or the Academic Staff Endowment Fund.

When the UW-Madison's talented and dedicated faculty and staff choose to invest in the people, programs and facilities that make working at the University meaningful and special, it represents value added because these investments are in addition to the time and expertise this community of donors contributes every day.

On the UW-Madison campus, the quiet tradition also is a powerful tradition.

Accidental journey from NFL to UW-Madison

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Malcom Snider ('78 MD) is on call at a hospital in Salem, Oregon, but he has a few minutes to reminisce about his 10 years in Wisconsin and a special person he never forgot.

"I came from a medical family and majored in pre-med at Stanford. I also played football. When I was a high draft pick by the Atlanta Falcons, I made the choice to go with the money."

The "money" in 1970 was a staggering \$12,000. "To put it in perspective," he said with a laugh, "my freshman roommate graduated with a B.S. in engineering and went to work for the same salary."

Even while playing in the National Football League, Snider hoped to go to medical school. He took graduate classes during the off-season and even considered playing Canadian football, where he could have attended school full time.

"I guess they [the Falcons] got tired of my whining about school, so they traded me to the Green Bay Packers," Snider said.

He reported to Packer training camp in 1972 and played 42 games for Coach Dan Devine. It also was in 1972 that what Snider calls an "absolute accident" would change his life.

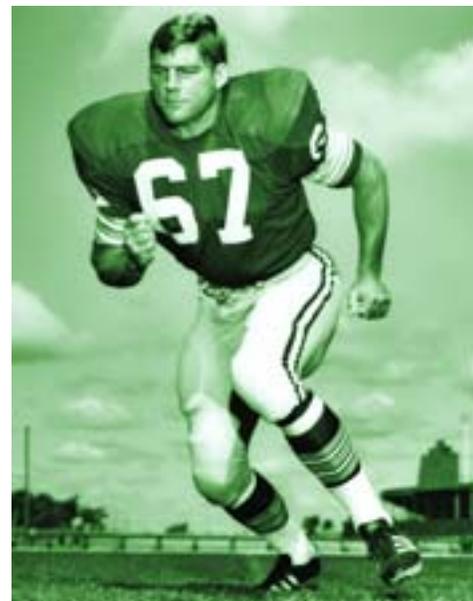
In the late 1960s, the UW-Madison Medical School had been forced to turn away qualified applicants due to a shortage of space. The Independent Study Program (ISP) was implemented, enabling the Medical School to admit additional students. The ISP provided a vehicle for non-traditional students, like single mothers and one Green Bay Packer, to complete their first two years, which at the time consisted primarily of labs and lectures.

"It was blind luck to get into independent study. I could do my pre-clinical at my own speed in my own time," he recalled. This meant that during the one day a week the Packers had off during the playing season, Snider could drive to Madison, work in the anatomy and biochemistry labs, use the provided study aids and meet with faculty. "Even with going to school full time during the off season, it took me three years to do my first two years of medical school."

While trying to wear both Packer and Badger hats, Snider met Isabelle Peterson, Medical School registrar and best friend to hundreds of medical students. "I was struggling with schedules and getting things done and she always helped. Everyone loved her. When I started making some money, I started giving to the Isabelle Peterson Fund at the Medical School out of loyalty to Isabelle."

Snider had even more blind luck at the UW-Madison. He met his wife, Kathie Melhuse, a Stoughton, Wisconsin, native and member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association staff.

In 1983, after completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at the UW Hospitals and Clinics, the Sniders moved to Oregon. In addition to his private practice, Snider was team doctor at his old high school and at the local college.



Dr. Malcolm Snider ('78 MD) played for the Green Bay Packers while completing his first two years of medical school.

Constructive idea supports graduate dissertators

It is interesting to find a couple for whom the odor of formaldehyde is the perfume of romance, and Roger ('65 BA L&S, '67 MA L&S) and Anne ('67 BS L&S) Blattberg are definitely an interesting couple. They met in zoology lab over a dissecting table. Anne, an Ashland, Wisconsin, native and English major, needed help cutting the tail off of her rat, so the chivalrous Roger, a New Yorker from "da Bronx" majoring in history, obliged. It wasn't exactly love at first slice, but mutual friends did eventually bring them together. Their lives have been filled with an array of adventures and they developed their own diverse pursuits along the way, but their ties to the UW-Madison, like their commitment to academic exploration, are strong.

"I joined the construction union in Madison to pay my way through the University including graduate school," Roger recalled. He completed his master's degree in history and joined the Foreign Service. Roger and Anne were posted in East Asia, sparking Anne's interest in Tibetan studies, which she continues to support at the UW-Madison today.

Roger left government bureaucracy to establish his own residential building firm in Virginia, the Great Falls Construction Company. He remained excited by history, particularly the period of Alexander the Great, and was happy to reconnect with the UW-Madison through the Friends of History newsletter.

He has established the Blattberg Fellowship to support a graduate student dissertator in the department of history. A requirement of the award is a paper to be written by the recipient on a historical question suggested by Roger and the department. This aspect of the fellowship evolved from a writing prize Roger created several years ago.

"I have read all the previous papers and am impressed and surprised at the broad spectrum of subjects and what is considered history," said Roger. "The first fellowship recipient's paper is on the evolution of the samba. Topics like this weren't taught years ago in the history department. Crossing paths with other disciplines gives graduate students new opportunities.

"A relatively nominal sum lets alumni inject support directly into an area where it will really be effective. I am helping a graduate student, but I get a kick out of it, too."

"Fletch" steps up with gift to Camp Randall

Terrell "Fletch" Fletcher's years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison changed his life. Now he'd like to return the favor.

Born in a suburb of St. Louis, Fletcher ('98 BA L&S) was a running back who received a full scholarship and parlayed his Badger success into an NFL career with the San Diego Chargers. He also paid attention to academics, earning his bachelor's degree in English.

He has committed \$100,000 to the Camp Randall Stadium renovation, which will name the Varsity Club-Sixth Level after him.

"This is a great opportunity to give back to the school, a way for my family to leave a legacy at the University of Wisconsin and acknowledge all that the UW has done for us," he said. "I really appreciate what the University did for me and my family. The scholarship I received helped us out when we really needed it, and I was able to take advantage of an excellent education in a great city."

Fletcher, who played for the Chargers from 1995-2002, is the young adult pastor at Faith Chapel in San Diego, and he calls the ministerial experience "the most rewarding and fulfilling thing I've ever done."

"When I was in school, I never realized the way that athletic scholarships really work, that it's not only the school providing the money but also individuals making gifts to the kids," he said. "This gives us a good chance to tap into the student-athletes personally. When you make that gift, you know it's going to have a hands-on, positive effect on a young person's life."

Fletcher credits Troy Vincent, a former star defensive back for the Badgers, now with the Buffalo Bills and a member of the UW Foundation board of directors, for calling on those athletes who benefited from UW-Madison to make gifts of their own.

"Troy set a great example, one that I was glad to follow," Fletcher said. "We all can make a real difference every day with what we do. I'm blessed to have the opportunity to step forward in this way."



Gaylord Nelson, considered the founder of the modern environmental movement, helped to establish Earth Day in 1970 and made environmental protection a major national issue. His passion for the environment led to major changes in fundamental laws that now protect it. A 1942 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School, he served as governor of Wisconsin from 1958 to 1962 and was a member of the U.S. Senate from 1963 to 1981. He died on July 3, 2005 of cardiovascular failure at age 89.

Nelson's efforts on behalf of the environment earned him widespread admiration and acclaim. His legacy will live on in the established funds named after him in recognition of his love for the environment. The Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies Fund supports the Institute of Environmental Studies in its teaching, research and public service mission. The Gaylord Nelson Distinguished Graduate Fellowship Fund provides a full fellowship to a student who is pursuing a master's degree in an academic program area affiliated with the Institute for Environmental Studies.

3M makes its Wisconsin presence felt

Although 3M is best known as a Minnesota corporation, the manufacturing giant has a huge Wisconsin presence and employs many University of Wisconsin-Madison alumni, particularly engineering graduates.

It made sense then for 3M Community Giving, the charitable arm of 3M, to give \$1.6 million toward a renovated Mechanical Engineering Building, as part of the Mechanical and Industrial Engineering project.

The gift will take the form of \$1.4 million in cash and \$200,000 in 3M multimedia projectors. In recognition of the gift, the University will name the main lecture hall The 3M Auditorium.

“This generous gift to the College of Engineering reflects 3M’s commitment to innovation,” said College of Engineering Dean Paul S. Percy. “The new Mechanical Engineering Building will have the facilities and resources to conduct research and educate engineers in a new age of discovery.”

The project will update the Mechanical Engineering Building, constructed in 1930 around a then-existing machine shop, “the Sawtooth.” To create a facility for 21st century engineering in the pre-World War II building, the University has demolished the Sawtooth structure and will replace it with a four-story addition for academic and research programs, as well as a fifth floor that will house the mechanical systems and a basement containing heavy-duty laboratories.

A new elevator will make the building more accessible to people with disabilities. The historic limestone façade will be preserved, and a new main entrance will be created on Engineering Drive.

“This project is in keeping with our tradition of giving, which targets science, engineering and business education—disciplines important to society and technology companies like 3M,” said Barbara Kaufmann of 3M. “Facilities are one part of the education experience, and we are pleased to support this endeavor, which will advance teaching and learning opportunities for faculty and students.”

The 3M Auditorium will be a 3,045-square-foot lecture hall with 159 seats. It will be capable of originating and receiving satellite video transmissions, and it will be used for classes and college-wide meetings, seminars and other functions.

At least 340 UW-Madison graduates work for 3M in the United States. Wisconsin is home to six 3M manufacturing plants and more than 4,000 employees, and the company has a Wisconsin payroll that exceeds \$200 million annually. Also, 3M each year exports from the state more than \$400 million worth of products.

In 2005, another gift of \$450,000 established the 3M Foundation Science and Technology Fellows Fund to provide supplemental financial assistance to selected University graduate students.



The Mechanical Engineering Building is being brought into the 21st century thanks in part to a gift from 3M.

Future health care in hands of today's students

The Abbott Fund is committed to universities that are sources of professional, managerial and technical personnel for the health-care industry. The company's support of the Chancellor's Scholarship Program demonstrates that level of commitment.

Founded more than 100 years ago, Abbott discovers, develops, manufactures and markets health-care products and services. The company focuses on areas with the greatest unmet medical need, such as oncology, infectious diseases, diabetes, obesity, immunology and cardiovascular disease.

"The University of Wisconsin-Madison is a critical partner with the Abbott Fund from a number of different perspectives. The core reason why we support UW-Madison is the numerous programs that translate science into lasting contributions to health," said Christi Lehner, director, university relations, Abbott. "Scholarships like the Chancellor's Scholarship provide the people capable of making these contributions."

The Chancellor's Scholarship Program remains one of the University's most successful outreach efforts. It currently supports 177 underrepresented ethnic minority scholars on the basis of academic merit and leadership involvement. Their full-tuition scholarships and book stipends are renewable up to four years with satisfactory academic achievement, desired progress toward degree completion and participation in program activities. Each scholar is paired with a faculty/staff mentor throughout his or her undergraduate career, and they give back through volunteer service and leadership in the program and on campus.

"We are delighted with the Abbott Fund's continued support of our scholars. Many pursue majors in medicine, pharmacy, nursing and other health-care professions. They are particularly interested in the focus on diseases with higher incidence in their underrepresented groups and the poor in general," said Mercile Lee, assistant vice chancellor and program director.

The Abbott Fund is an Illinois not-for-profit, philanthropic corporation established by Abbott. The fund is primarily designed to provide support through cash grants to recipients with interests consistent with Abbott's basic philanthropic policies and objectives.

"Nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be" *-Lennon/McCartney*

"As a 17-year-old kid from New Jersey interested in history, Madison was not my first choice. It was my default, or safety school." Not surprisingly, as those who shared a similar experience understand, the University of Wisconsin-Madison soon became the place Noah Rosenberg ('72 BA L&S, '75 MS L&S) was meant to be. "The UW-Madison in the 1960s shaped who I was academically, culturally, socially and politically."

Rosenberg was one of the many students privileged to sit at the feet of two revered masters, professors Harvey Goldberg ('43 BA L&S, '51 PhD L&S) and George Mosse in the department of history. "I think I majored in Goldberg and Mosse," Rosenberg recalled, throwing in a quote about Rosa Luxemburg from a still-remembered-after-40-years Goldberg lecture.

The campus also became one of Rosenberg's most inspiring teachers. Part-time jobs could finance a UW-Madison education in those days, and Rosenberg had several, including a stint at Gargano's Pizzeria and managing the Union Rathskellar. Here the insistent din of politics, academics and music created an electric atmosphere. The Dow riots of 1967 and the anti-war movement sparked Rosenberg's activism and sense of social responsibility, which continue in his work and life today.

A move to California—"Why not? I've lived in the East and the Midwest"—a family and a successful health-care law practice have filled in the decades. The time was right to give back to the place and department that meant so much to him. Rosenberg and his wife, Shelley, also wanted to honor his younger sister and her daughter, Rosenberg's niece, both of whom died too soon and too

young. “My sister lived in Madison for a while when I was here. We had only good memories.”

Noah and Shelley Rosenberg have established the Ina Jo Rosenberg and Shiri Eve Leah Gumbiner Fellowship in the department of history. The award, to be matched by the history department, will provide need-based financial support for a doctoral student dissertator.

Imitation most sincere form of flattery

Inspired by his father and a favorite professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Daryl Lund’s professional legacy has inspired his own students.

“I completed MS and PhD degrees with Owen Fennema as my major professor,” said Daryl, former chair of the department of food science and current professor and executive director of the North Central Regional Association (NCRA) of State Agricultural Experiment Station Directors. “The way Owen carried out his professorial duties was inspirational. I also was inspired by my father, Bert Lund, who became a petroleum engineer despite having only an eighth-grade education.”

Daryl earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics in 1963, his master’s degree in 1965 and in 1968, he earned a PhD in food science with a minor in chemical engineering. While at the University, Daryl received a graduate fellowship for his studies. It also is where he met his wife, Dawn.

They met at the Memorial Union when he was a junior and she was a sophomore in art education. Soon after, she switched to nursing at Madison Area Technical College and graduated as an LPN just prior to their marriage in June 1963.

It only seems fitting that one of the three funds the Lunds support is the Graduate Fellowship in Food Engineering. “The best part of my professorial legacy is the students that I’ve been able to influence,” said Daryl. “The 20 MS and 14 PhD students have all made me very proud, especially the seven PhD students who have become professors.”

Daryl and Dawn also support a professorship in food engineering and an unrestricted fund for the dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the chair of the food science department, both to be used at their discretion.

“Having served both as a chairman and as a dean, I know how much unrestricted funds are needed for retention and recruitment of faculty and for those little emergencies that come up,” said Daryl.

During his 21 years at the University, he was a professor of food engineering in the food science department and served as a department chair. In the 1980s, Daryl was approached about several opportunities, including a vice presidency at Nabisco and chairs at both the University of California-Davis and Rutgers University. He accepted the position at Rutgers because of the juxta-position geographically of the food industry and the pharmaceutical industry. He surmised that the future of food science was going to be in its relationship to consumer health.

The rest is history. He moved on to become executive dean at Rutgers and then dean at Cornell. In 2001, Daryl and Dawn moved back to the Madison area when he was named executive director of NCRA.

Daryl’s firsthand knowledge of the need to keep exceptional teachers and researchers at the UW was a motivating factor for the couple’s gift.

“Our lives were shaped in so many ways by UW-Madison. It was only natural to give back,” said Daryl. “We wanted our gifts to assist in maintaining a world-class university and we wanted to retain the brightest people here. To sustain such an elite status you must have the resources—a combination of state, federal and private funds—to nurture the institution.”



Rebekah McIntier, left, is the 2005 recipient of the Lund Graduate Fellowship and in August she will complete her master’s degree in Food Science. Daryl Lund, center, and Dawn Lund, right, enjoy interacting with the recipients and learning about their research.



Memories of Matt

Mary Coats, front, is a bike mechanic, art major, member of the UW Cycling Team and recipient of the first Matthew James Wittig Cycling Scholarship. The scholarship was established by Matt's family and friends after his death from injuries sustained in a bicycle race in May 2005. Matt, whose mother Susan Wittig is pictured here, was a UW student, officer in the UW Cycling Club and organ donor to five different people. The scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate student who is a member of the UW Cycling Team. Mary recalled a visit to campus as a high school senior, meeting her future cycling teammates. "Matt was the first one to run up to me and immediately made me feel at ease," said Mary. "He was so friendly and so kind, and it is a moment that I will never forget."



Supporting a winner

Simon Bairu, who won the 2004 and 2005 NCAA individual cross-country titles and led the Badgers to the 2005 NCAA national team championship, received the Mel Goldin Memorial Scholarship in 2004-05. The scholarship was established by the friends of Goldin, who was a distinguished graduate of the UW-Madison, a former member of the men's track team and dedicated "W" man. In the 2005 fall season, Bairu became the first Badger to win two national titles in cross country.

“Try it. You’ll like it.”

For the Porter family, 2005 was a banner year in their Badger lives.

In April 2005, Ben ('63 BBA, '66 JD) and Lee ('63 BSE EDU) Porter and 33 other members of the Porter family, ages 2 to 91, witnessed the dedication of the Porter Boathouse, the new home for men's and women's crew. Ben and Lee made a lead boathouse gift of more than \$1 million in memory of his father, Ben, and his uncles Knight and Bob Porter, all of whom were Badgers.

Later in the year they provided the funds to build a large stone fireplace in a new College of Agricultural and Life Sciences research and teaching facility at the Kemp Natural Resources Station near Woodruff, Wisconsin. They also created a new Law School Dean's Fund.

“When you look at all the things the University of Wisconsin-Madison has done, in so many fields, on so many levels, there's a thread of giving that runs through much of it,” Ben said.

“Giving to something that will in turn grow to be for the greater good, that's something that's always interested me,” he said. “I would challenge someone to find a better philanthropic cause than the work done at the University of Wisconsin.”

Ben and Lee both grew up in north suburban Glencoe, Illinois. He came to the University for freshman orientation—in the Stock Pavilion, surrounded by cows and sawdust, and knew he'd arrived in a different world. “It was a revelation,” he said.

He had played football and wrestled in high school, and he knew neither of those sports was in the cards for him at the University. He heard about the crew program and found it intriguing.

“Although I was a little small at 6 feet tall and about 170 pounds, I was always attracted to water sports and was a hard worker,” he said.

Ben found a place in the bow, or “seven seat,” in varsity and junior varsity boats in his sophomore through senior years. “I loved the team spirit and the sense of cooperation,” he said.

Lee started her college career at Miami University of Ohio before transferring to the UW-Madison, in large part because Ben was here. “It was a profound change in the size of the student body and campus, the diversity of students, the huge number of graduate students,” she said. “It made a big impression on me.”

She finished her education, and taught high school English and Spanish in Poynette, Wisconsin.

After graduation, Ben entered the UW Law School. “In my seven years in Madison, I went from an 18-year-old-freshman who was very naïve to a lawyer ready to take my place in the world.”

While Ben was in Law School, Lee worked for a year at the UW-Extension, which further sharpened their appreciation for the Wisconsin Idea.

After Law School, Ben went on active duty as an Army J.A.G. lawyer. While in Washington, D.C. he attended Georgetown University in the evenings and earned a master's degree. When Ben was released from active Army duty, the Porters settled in the Seattle area, close to water and mountains.

Lee said that she and Ben prefer to support those things close to their hearts, and the University certainly qualifies. “It's a pleasure to be able to do it, to contribute to something that's added so greatly to our lives,” she said. “When people say, ‘It feels so good to give back,’ it might sound like a cliché. But when you have a chance to do it, you find out how true it is.”



The Porter Boathouse, the new home for Wisconsin crews on the Lake Mendota shoreline, can accommodate more than 200 student-athletes and has space for over 100 boats.

Joining parade of proud and grateful Badgers

Charles “Chuck” Mazursky ('63 BA L&S) has a fellow University of Wisconsin-Madison alumnus to thank for getting him involved with the Jewish Studies Program.

“We were at a parade here in California, and I was wearing my Wisconsin T-shirt, which I often do,” said Chuck, who lives in Los Angeles. “Peter Weil introduced himself as an alum, took my name and contacted me when the Jewish Studies Program was getting started.”

Chuck and his wife, Gayle, agreed to “give \$1,000 a year to help get the program off the ground,” he said.

Chuck was a principal partner in the Los Angeles law firm Mazursky Schwartz & Angelo, from which he retired in 2003. “Gayle and I had said, should I enjoy enough financial success to make a substantial gift, we wanted to do it in a personal way,” and 2005 proved to be the right time.

The couple set up the Charles and Gayle Mazursky Student Support Fund with a \$100,000 gift.

“Our ties with the University have been very close, and the Jewish Studies Program is dear to our hearts as well,” Chuck said. “We like the fact that the program encourages not only Jewish scholarship, but also community work, social services, those things that help society.”

Undergraduate and graduate students can submit proposals to the fund for support with projects such as independent study, other research or travel related to scholarship. “We tried not to put too many strings on what could be funded, as long as it advanced scholarship and the mission of the department,” Chuck said. “We look forward to meeting the first students to receive awards from the fund.”

The Mazurskys, who both grew up in Madison, love returning to campus. Just after Chuck retired, they spent the fall of 2003 in Madison, attending every home football game and going on the road for contests at Minnesota and Northwestern.

“We travel a lot; we like to go on long car trips especially,” Chuck said. “When we do, and the Badgers are playing, we try to find someplace we can watch the team.

“Our roots are in Madison, and our hearts are, too,” he said. “I know for sure I wouldn't have achieved the success I did without my education at the University.”

Work of lifetime supports work for a cure

Working your way through college has significant benefits. It prepares you for a career, it requires you to organize your time and it helps you learn how to handle your finances.

“If you have to work your way through school, try to have enough money so that you can do a minimum amount of work your freshman year,” said Cynthia Kersten Morgan of Lake Forest, Illinois. “Having to work teaches people to budget their time.”

Cynthia knows of what she speaks—like many others, she worked her way through school. She worked at the Student Employment Bureau in the Memorial Union, she washed dishes at the Dorothy Roberts Nursery School in the School of Human Ecology, she was a hostess in the faculty dining room at the Memorial Union, and on Sundays, she cared for the children in the First Congregational Church Nursery during services.

But oftentimes, as was the case with Cynthia, outside employment is not enough and other financial assistance is needed. In addition to her part-time jobs, she received the King Midas Scholarship, and she was a Theodore Herfurth scholar and recipient of a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation apprenticeship.

Cynthia graduated in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in home economics education. In 1945, she married Phillip Morgan, also a 1943 graduate from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Phillip also worked his way through school—working at Madison Gas and Electric Co.

After serving more than three years with the U.S. Air Corps, Phillip accepted a job at Kraft Foods in Chicago, Illinois, where he spent his entire career, retiring in 1981 as national production manager. Phillip died in 2003. Cynthia taught school in Bloomer and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and at the University of Kansas, after which she took off time to raise her family. Cynthia had an interest in remedial reading, which led to a 26-year career in elementary education.

Badger tradition continued with numerous members of Cynthia's family also graduating from UW-Madison or other UW System schools, including her sister Sonja, daughter Debra and son-in-law Michael Reid, and numerous Kersten nephews and nieces.

Cynthia has provided support to the UW Comprehensive Cancer Center. "I was very grateful for my education and the scholarships that I received and wanted to do something special," said Cynthia. "My husband survived cancer and knew that cancer research was especially important. Cancer research has been the focus of our giving and will continue to be because it has greatly affected our family."

Walk with dad begins lifelong journey

The first moment LaVerne Koll ('57 BA L&S) set foot on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, she fell in love with the place.

"It was during a high school field trip," said LaVerne, who grew up in Kenosha. "Once I was on campus, I knew that was where I wanted to go."

Her parents weren't so sure. "My mother thought I was too young, and my father wanted me to go to an all-girls school," LaVerne said. "But I gave them an ultimatum—the first time I'd ever done such a thing like that in my life. I said, 'If I can't go to school in Madison, I won't go to school at all. I'll work in a dime store.'" That turned the trick.

And her father, who grew up the eldest boy in a family of nine children on a farm in Lithuania, was a big supporter of LaVerne getting her degree. "He had to leave school after third grade to help his family, but he always valued education."

In fact, one of her greatest memories was New Year's Eve 1953, as she was applying to enter the University. "I really wanted to get into Elizabeth Waters Hall," she said. "You couldn't send in your application until January 1 in those days. On that snowy New Year's Eve, my dad and I walked arm-in-arm to the post office. When the clock struck one minute after midnight, we dropped that application into the mailbox. We walked home laughing in a raging snowstorm."

LaVerne got into her residence hall of choice, staying there all four years as she earned her degree in linguistics. "Being at Madison was the most wonderful experience," she said. "I had nothing but phenomenal teachers and terrific memories. I loved every class that I took."

Particularly inspirational was Dr. Murray Fowler. "What a wonderful teacher and human being he was," said LaVerne, who taught junior high school throughout her teaching career. "Later, when I was in the classroom, I used so many of his techniques and little things I had learned from him.

"He was just a gentle soul," she said. "He never raised his voice."

LaVerne has planned an estate gift to establish the Faye and Joe Koll Linguistics Scholarship Fund, named for her parents. "I don't have children, and no one in my family is in need," she said. "So I have set this up to honor my parents, who were kind and generous and worked hard to give me everything I needed."



LaVerne Koll and her dog, Peaty, display Badger spirit in Arizona.

From North Carolina farm boy to corporate executive

Carlton L. Highsmith grew up on his grandfather's farm in a small farming community in North Carolina where they raised corn, cucumbers, soybeans and tobacco. He attended all-black elementary, middle and secondary schools, even though schools had been desegregated. He learned early on that education would be his ticket up the socioeconomic ladder, so he applied himself, earned high marks throughout elementary and secondary schools and was accepted at UW-Madison. "After some soul-searching," Carl chose Wisconsin, sight unseen.

He found comfort in the fact that Wisconsin was a rural state and he could relate to the unpretentious homegrown student body. "So it wasn't the monster adjustment. But it was different from where I grew up.

"I chose UW-Madison primarily because of the school's reputation and because of the financial aid package that was offered—a combination of scholarships, grant-in-aid, loans and work-study.

"I will be eternally grateful to UW-Madison for the generous support that it provided to me over

35 years ago. I would not have been able to afford to attend the University were it not for that generous support. I continue to feel strongly that higher education, especially for our minority students, is vital and necessary," said Carl. "Any hope for a better life for themselves and their families is dependent upon their receiving the highest quality education possible. To the extent that my gift to the University will enable a few students of color to experience what I experienced at UW—to have their eyes opened to the possibilities—I find enormously gratifying."

Carl is the founder, president and CEO of Specialized Packaging Group Inc. The company is the largest minority-owned manufacturer of paperboard packaging in North America, with a workforce of 520 at 10 sites across the continent and annual revenues of \$130 million.

Highsmith is proud of his success. "What I have accomplished can be accomplished by many others. What I tell youngsters all the time is, 'If a poor black kid from the rural, segregated South can achieve what I've achieved, you have endless possibilities with all the resources and people looking to help you.'"

The key to success for Carl was education. He graduated in 1973 from the UW-Madison with a bachelor's degree in economics. He also attended Duke University's Fuqua Graduate School of Business' World Class Manufacturing and Customer Partnerships Executive Program; Juran Quality Institute's Juran on Quality Program; Dartmouth College's Tuck Graduate School of Business' Global Leaders and Advanced Business Management Executive Training Program.

Carlton and his wife, Letamarie, live in Middlebury, Connecticut, and have two daughters, Alexis, a graduate of Duke University and the University of Wisconsin Law School, and Jennifer, a graduate of Northwestern University, who is pursuing a master's degree in teaching at Quinnipiac University.



Carl Highsmith established the Carlton L. and Alexis Highsmith Chancellor's Scholarship. The fund honors Carlton's daughter Alexis, a UW-Madison Law School graduate, who had a "great experience" while at school. "It was a fitting tribute to her," said Carl.



Hoops for a cause

In August 2002, while attending a concert at the Marcus Amphitheater in Milwaukee, David Busta ('97 BA L&S), seen here with father David and mother Carol, fell 30 feet and wound up quadriplegic. The next year, high school friend Derek Johnson ('04 MBA), also a teammate of David's in various sports, suggested a fundraiser in their hometown of Chetek, Wisconsin, to benefit spinal cord research. The first beneficiary of the David Busta Basketball Tournament and Silent Auction, held the weekend after Thanksgiving, was the Christopher Reeve Foundation. In 2004, the beneficiary was changed to the David Busta Spinal Cord Injury Cell Research Fund at the Waisman Center. The November 2005 tournament and auction raised about \$34,500, bringing the tournament's cumulative total to almost \$80,000.



Walnut Street Greenhouse dedicated

Donors and University officials prepare to cut the ribbon as the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Agricultural and Life Sciences celebrates the dedication of the Walnut Street Greenhouse on September 1, 2005. Private support was vital to the project and many donors were present for the festivities. Really a greenhouse range of several bays, it is the principal research greenhouse facility on campus, supporting scientists from more than 10 departments that work with plants and associated organisms. UW researchers have been responsible for important discoveries in the plant sciences, such as identification of genes that offer disease resistance or improved nutritional value.

Acting on that little voice

Anthony “Tony” Sinkula (’59 BS Pharm) grew up in Armstrong Creek in one of the poorest counties in the state of Wisconsin.

Opportunities were rare, and Tony soon realized that even those few opportunities were not available to everyone. Children from Armstrong Creek and the Mole Lake reservation of the Sokaogon Band of Lake Superior Chippewa often played baseball against each other. It was during these games that Tony first became aware of the American Indian population in Wisconsin. His concern over the way the American Indian children were treated has led him to create the Anthony Sinkula Advanced Experiential Fund and the Anthony Sinkula Scholarship Fund for Wisconsin American Indian Students in the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Pharmacy.

The advanced experiential fund will provide living expenses for pharmacy students who would like to complete one of their clerkships at a pharmacy practice site on a reservation. These areas have not been popular in the past because students incur greater expenses than if they stay in urban areas, where transportation, food and lodging are more easily accessible.

“Students who might not have considered going to a reservation pharmacy before because of the

additional expense are choosing to do so now,” said Mara Kieser, clinical assistant professor and assistant dean of experiential education for the School of Pharmacy. “We have worked with reservations for about 10 years, and we will be placing seven students at three different sites during this clerkship cycle.”

Tony has stipulated that pharmacy students give a presentation during their clerkship to members of the American Indian community. “The intent is to raise the awareness of both the UW students and the kids who live there,” said Tony. “I want middle and high school students to see that they can further their education. They are deserving of an opportunity.”

The Anthony Sinkula Scholarship Fund for Wisconsin American Indian Students provides up to full tuition in the PharmD program.

Tony completed master’s and doctoral degrees in organic medicinal chemistry from The Ohio State University and spent more than 40 years as a scientist and executive in the pharmaceutical field. Throughout his life, he also has looked for opportunities to learn more about American Indians, especially in Wisconsin.

“American Indians have what I consider to be the right outlook about many things, such as stewardship of the land,” said Tony. “This gift is about my grati-

tude and how I steward my assets, and the best way for me is to fund this clerkship and scholarship.”

“This kind of support is very welcome,” said Nicole Soulier, a UW junior, co-president of the American Indian student organization Wunk Sheek and member of the Bad River Band of Ojibwa.

“I believe in fair-mindedness and opportunity but I did not have the means to act on this before,” said Tony. “I hope this will be a stimulus in other disciplines and that it will open up a whole array of opportunities for deserving American Indian students in Wisconsin.”



Tony Sinkula has established two funds that will impact American Indians in Wisconsin and was recognized by the School of Pharmacy with this framed medicine wheel.

Polls show gift is political favorite

“We strongly believe that the nation’s future will be largely shaped by the students of public universities,” said Robert “Bob” H. Trice, Jr. (’71 MA L&S, ’74 PhD L&S). “The University of Wisconsin-Madison is exactly the type of university we’re talking about—combining the high quality of the students and faculty with the University’s equally strong commitments to both the undergraduate and graduate programs.”

Bob and his wife, Susan, have established the Trice Political Science Fund for the discretionary purposes of the chair of the political science department. The chair can use the money for unexpected projects and other programs that have no other available resources.

Bob earned a bachelor's degree in government from the College of William and Mary, and his master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the UW-Madison. He also attended the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Bob joined Lockheed Martin in 1996 and is senior vice president for corporate business development, responsible for the \$37 billion company’s global new business strategies and initiatives. He previously was vice president-international for General Dynamics Corporation, and before that served as vice president/general manager for business development at McDonnell Douglas Aerospace. Earlier in his career, he served as legislative assistant to Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers as director of technology and arms transfer policy in the Office of Secretary of Defense and as a member of the political science faculty at The Ohio State University.

As part of a separate outreach program, Lockheed Martin has provided paid internships for UW-Madison students to work in think tanks, NGOs or government offices in the Washington, D.C., area for the past several summers. Lockheed has supported two internships from the political science department and two for students in the Robert M. La Follette School of Public Affairs.

“We think, as a corporation, that people should be exposed to the Washington, D.C., environment and see what the real political experience is all about,” said Bob. “By combining both academics and practical experience you get a well-rounded person.”

For friends of the animals

William “Bill” Maeck (’53 BS L&S) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, trains black labrador retrievers, one of which is a new puppy named Bucky, for trial competitions. Bill and his late wife, Shirley, shared a love of animals and education. When Shirley died in 2004, Bill established a scholarship in her memory at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine.

Shirley spent much of her youth on a farm near Cumberland, Wisconsin, where she befriended cows, horses and dogs. The Shirley Lindquist Maeck Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a student from northwestern or central Wisconsin based on financial need and merit.

“I feel especially honored to receive this scholarship because it is in remembrance of Mr. Maeck’s late wife, who had a love for animals,” said Beth Van Kekerix of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, the first recipient of the scholarship. “I am very grateful that he chose to help other people who share that same love for animals.”

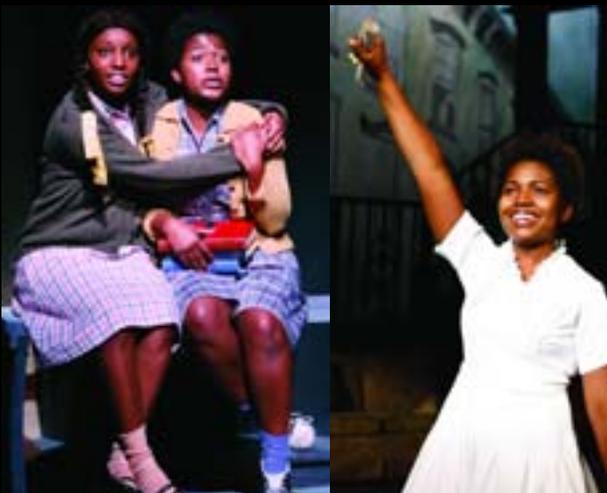
After earning his bachelor’s degree in chemistry at UW, Bill went on to receive a master’s degree from the University of Idaho. “I worked my way through school and could have used any kind of help,” said Bill. “Our family giving goes to education.”



Bill Maeck and his dog, Bucky, proudly support School of Veterinary Medicine students and the animals that benefit from their care.

Hansberry project rolls on

In the fall, University Theatre presented Lynn Nottage's "Crumbs From the Table of Joy," directed by Woodie King Jr. The play, the third in the biennial Lorraine Hansberry Visiting Professorship project, is set in 1950s Brooklyn, New York, where a recently widowed black father is forced to raise two teenage daughters on his own. The play deals with matters of race, spirituality and coming of age. King, producing director of the New Federal Theatre in New York, was the Hansberry professor-in-residence during the fall 2005 semester. The Hansberry Professorship—supported by the Ford Foundation, the Evjue Foundation and many individual donors—was initiated with the 2000 production of "A Raisin in the Sun," featuring director Clinton Turner Davis, and continued with the 2003 production of "Les Blancs," featuring director Tim Bond. The project honors the efforts and spirit of award-winning playwright and one-time UW-Madison student Lorraine Hansberry.



"Milestones and Miracles"

In September, the UW-Madison School of Pharmacy celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Rennebohm lecture series. Named for businessman, governor and University of Wisconsin regent, Oscar Rennebohm ('11 PHM), the lecture series is one of the oldest and most highly regarded scientific conferences at the UW-Madison. Joining School of Pharmacy Dean Jeanette Roberts, left, for an evening of "Milestones and Miracles" were Steve Skolaski ('71 BBA), right, president of the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation, and special guest Deanna Favre, center, breast cancer survivor and

wife of Green Bay Packer Brett Favre.

A gift from the Rennebohm Foundation launched the campaign to build the School of Pharmacy's new home. At the celebration, the Rennebohm Foundation announced a \$15 million pledge toward construction of the Interdisciplinary Research Complex.

This thank-you gift fits to a tee

While working as a golf caddy in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 12-year-old Julie McDonell Gerend was befriended by a successful businessman who became her mentor. He was a University of Wisconsin-Madison alumnus and encouraged her to apply for admission to the University; he even wrote a letter of recommendation when she applied for an Evans Scholarship. She was one of the first female Evans Scholarship recipients—Evans Scholars are superior golf caddies and must demonstrate solid character and be in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating class.

During Julie's junior year, she wanted to participate in the study abroad program but funds were limited. Again, Julie's mentor helped by financing her study abroad program. "A semester abroad in Florence, Italy, was a tremendous academic and life experience," she said.

Julie graduated in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in economics from the College of Letters and Science. Today, she's an independent financial consultant, but she has previously worked as senior vice president at Peregrine Capital Management (subsidiary of Wells Fargo), assistant vice president at Norwest Bank and assistant bond portfolio analyst at M&I Bank.

When Julie tried to repay her mentor, he refused the money and told her to "extend the same help to someone else who needs it." So Julie and her husband, Mike, established the Julie and Michael Gerend Study Abroad Fund to honor this commitment and continue to help others experience an international studies program.

Mike holds a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Notre Dame and an MBA in quantitative analysis from the UW-Madison. He has held senior management positions at Northwest Airlines, Inc. and is CEO for Champion Air, a 727 charter operator. He is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Life Time Fitness, Inc.

"My study abroad experience was incredible and one we hope more students can experience, Mike said. "Exposure to cultures abroad is the greatest life experience one can pursue. To enable this opportunity for students is very fulfilling for us."

Although Julie and Mike prefer to be quiet donors, typically anonymous, they hope this story will inspire other alumni to consider supporting the UW-Madison.

What I did on my summer vacation

Stan Sher ('56 BS L&S) and his wife, Linda, of Washington, D.C., are excited about what more than 70 incoming freshmen are doing the summer between high school graduation and the start of their college careers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Stan serves on the board of visitors for the College of Letters and Science. At a recent board meeting, he heard a presentation from students who had participated in the Summer Collegiate Experience (SCE) prior to their freshman year at the UW. "I was very impressed that they identified this program as the single most important experience in acclimating, setting the tone and helping them become successful college students," Stan said. The couple was so impressed with the program that they have made a gift in support of the SCE.

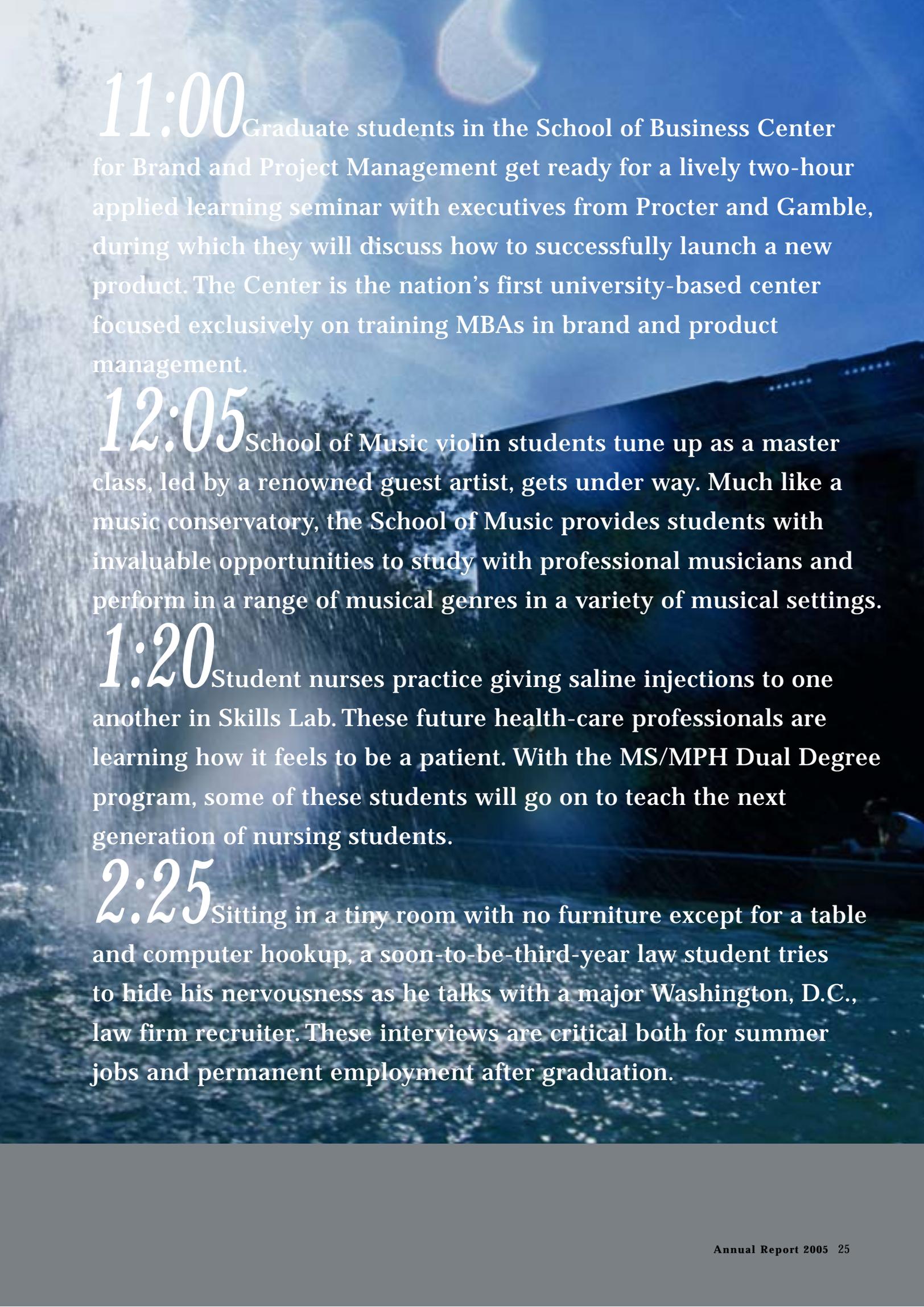
The SCE is an eight-week summer program that gives incoming freshman students in under-represented groups a head start on college life and academic expectations. Students take two courses for credit and live in dorms with peer mentors. Their tuition, housing and books are fully covered by private support to the SCE.

The success of other campus programs that target middle schoolers is having a dramatic impact on the numbers of students who are now eligible to participate in the SCE.

"The size of the SCE program has more than doubled in the past few years," said College of Letters and Science Dean Gary Sandefur. "Stan's support comes at a great time.

"Coming into a large university is difficult. This program helps students focus, gives them confidence and points them in the right direction."





11:00 Graduate students in the School of Business Center for Brand and Project Management get ready for a lively two-hour applied learning seminar with executives from Procter and Gamble, during which they will discuss how to successfully launch a new product. The Center is the nation's first university-based center focused exclusively on training MBAs in brand and product management.

12:05 School of Music violin students tune up as a master class, led by a renowned guest artist, gets under way. Much like a music conservatory, the School of Music provides students with invaluable opportunities to study with professional musicians and perform in a range of musical genres in a variety of musical settings.

1:20 Student nurses practice giving saline injections to one another in Skills Lab. These future health-care professionals are learning how it feels to be a patient. With the MS/MPH Dual Degree program, some of these students will go on to teach the next generation of nursing students.

2:25 Sitting in a tiny room with no furniture except for a table and computer hookup, a soon-to-be-third-year law student tries to hide his nervousness as he talks with a major Washington, D.C., law firm recruiter. These interviews are critical both for summer jobs and permanent employment after graduation.

Chancellor's message

“**M**ay you live in interesting times.” This blessing or curse, depending on your perspective, has been variously ascribed to the Chinese and the Scottish. The year past was indeed an interesting one that inspired, surprised, encouraged, amused and tested, but never bored. Perhaps the most important lesson of interesting times is to take nothing for granted—the importance of communication, the need for processes and procedures, the power of ideas, the value of patience, the freedom of opinion, the satisfaction of striving for excellence, the joy of discovery and the loyalty of friends, to name just a few.

The strategic plan for the University of Wisconsin-Madison that was developed four years ago, began as a set of five priorities focusing our efforts on a central objective: To sustain and strengthen our position of pre-eminence in research and higher education. It is reassuring to find that this strategic plan continues to keep us on course, headed on the right path when distracting winds blow, as they inevitably will.

While I can highlight only a fraction of our achievements here, I invite you to read the complete strategic plan and our fourth-year progress report at www.chancellor.wisc.edu/strategicplan. As you note the strides we have made in promoting research, advancing learning, amplifying the Wisconsin Idea, accelerating internationalization and nurturing human resources, please also be aware, as I certainly am, of the role your gifts have played in making this progress possible. My message to you is not solely an update on our accomplishments, but also an expression of gratitude for what your generosity and constancy have helped us accomplish. I hope you will see the effect of your investments reflected in these successes.

Promote research. Once again the UW-Madison proved itself a research powerhouse ranking among the top national research universities. Federal research awards for 2003-04 increased 23 percent to \$517.5 million; non-federal awards were up 16 percent to \$187.3 million. Across campus, researchers are looking for ways to

make the world safer, smarter, healthier and more accepting.

Advance learning. Our Graduate School celebrated its 100th year of exemplary education and research. The School's internationally recognized programs are attracting some of the world's brightest thinkers and teachers.

Exciting methods of learning that employ new technology delivered more than 1,100 courses online via Learn@UW. New study abroad and exchange programs expanded boundaries and broke down barriers. The Institute for Cross-College Biology Education completed its first full year, demonstrating our commitment to interdisciplinary collaboration.

Consistent with the spirit of the Wisconsin Idea, we believe that with education comes responsibility. We are working to develop the leadership skills of our talented undergraduates through initiatives in all schools and colleges. With a graduation rate of nearly 80 percent and a time to graduation of about 4.1 years, our students will be prepared to step confidently into their roles as the leaders of tomorrow.

Learning, of course, is a lifelong pursuit, and the UW-Madison remains fully involved in extending opportunities to all. The Division of Continuing Studies enrolled 13,560 students in 1,550 courses. Nearly 30,000 students enrolled in evening, weekend, off-campus and distance courses. The School of Nursing provided continuing education programs at 13 rural Wisconsin hospitals, while the School of Pharmacy offered professional development programs for 13,000 pharmacists and pharmaceutical professionals.

Amplify the Wisconsin Idea. We are extremely proud that the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which supports University research through patenting and licensing services, earned the National Medal of Technology, the highest honor granted by the president of the United States for innovation in using technology to better the economy and the lives of citizens. This award is a milestone in the University's long-standing tradition of serving Wisconsin.

University Research Park is now home to 109 companies, many of which are based in biotechnology and life sciences.



From precollege students to practicing physicians, from big businesses to family farms, from the arts to sports, the UW-Madison reached out to its neighbors to share the enthusiasm, creativity and expertise that mark the campus environment.

Accelerate internationalization. Some 1,600 students participated in study abroad programs, ranking the UW-Madison sixth among research universities. About 25 percent of the Graduate School's 8,942 students were international, representing nearly 100 countries.

The College of Letters and Science joined in partnership with International Studies to create The Language Institute, a campus center for world language and culture studies. The International Learning Community added Japanese to its German, Italian and Spanish living and learning offerings. The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences participates in an exchange program with a university in Uganda, and the Law School is creating a Center for Global Legal Studies. Our School of Business was ranked seventh among the world's top schools for its master's degree in business administration offerings in social and environmental issues. Only 18 U.S. schools made the top 30 rankings.

The UW-Madison students, staff and faculty, along with the citizens of Madison and Wisconsin, are members of the world community. We are enriched by our global connections and by the potential for greater understanding among peoples.

Nurture human resources. Customer service is not exclusive to the business world. The UW-Madison has a broad customer base that deserves top-notch consideration and resources. Our goal is to serve all students with up-to-date technology and personal attention. We are working to meet the needs of first-year and transfer students so they can take full advantage of the UW-Madison experience.

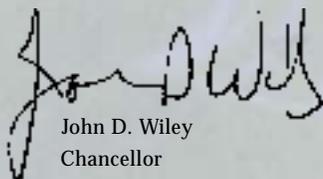
Efforts to recruit and support underrepresented minority students—both undergraduate and graduate—and bright elementary and high school students are paying dividends. Forty-one students of color who participated in the Precollege Enrichment Program for Learning Excellence (PEOPLE) program enrolled as freshmen in fall 2005.

Minorities as a percentage of the student population and of our faculty and staff continue to rise steadily. The Office of Human Resource Development more than doubled the number of learning events it offered, drawing nearly 10,000 participants. The office also offers assistance in six languages to prospective and current employees with limited English proficiency.

Chairs and members of search committees attended "Searching for Excellence and Diversity" workshops developed by the Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute to raise awareness of effective ways to identify the best people to carry the University forward. We believe Julie Underwood, the eighth dean and first woman to head the School of Education, is just one of these outstanding people.

This University and indeed most post-secondary educational institutions nationally continue to face serious long-term financial challenges that threaten to cripple educational opportunities, recruitment and retention, and innovation. State support to the UW-Madison is now only about 20 percent of our budget, and our students have absorbed double-digit tuition increases for the past two years. Still, the UW-Madison demonstrates its value to the economy and to society every day. The University's impact on the Wisconsin economy is \$4.7 billion, more than 10 times the state's annual investment. It also is responsible for creating almost 75,000 jobs. The evidence of our contribution continues to mount as we produce outstanding graduates, breakthrough research and wide-ranging outreach efforts.

We do live in interesting times, and what a privilege it is. It also is my privilege to meet with so many of you, hear your ideas and concerns and, of course, share your memories. One of the most rewarding aspects of my job as chancellor is to witness firsthand the myriad benefits of your investments in our great university. Thank you for your involvement and commitment.



John D. Wiley
Chancellor
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Every day an adventure; every experience an education

UW Hospital and Clinics named the best

The UW Hospital and Clinics (UWHC) was named the top-performing hospital in the United States based on a national benchmarking study by the University HealthSystem Consortium (UHC), an alliance of the top academic health centers in the United States and their affiliate hospitals. The study focused on evaluating the quality and safety of patient care. More than two-thirds of the 92 UHC member organizations were rated in the areas of safety, mortality, effectiveness and equity.

While the UWHC ranked well in each area, it outperformed all other UHC organizations in the patient mortality category. UWHC also received the top composite score.

Take a deep breath and think about this milestone

UW Health celebrated its 1,000th heart-and-lung transplant. The UW Health heart-and-lung transplant program performed its first heart transplant in 1973, the first lung transplant in Wisconsin in 1988, and the first combined heart-and-lung transplant in 1989. Only 10 other hospitals in the nation have performed as many transplants. Reaching the 1,000-transplant milestone capped off a record year in 2005 for the program, which performed 26 heart transplants and 43 lung transplants, the highest number in a single year in the history of the program.

Heart-and-lung transplant surgeries are among the most complex and lengthy surgical procedures. The UW Health one-year survival rate ranks between 5 percent and 10 percent above the national average. The five-year survival rate ranks nearly 20 percent higher.

Just call him “teach”

The world’s richest man and Harvard dropout Bill Gates spoke to a group of UW-Madison students in October. He urged them to get their degrees in computer programming because it “is a field where we need new thinkers.” The purpose of this visit from the head of Microsoft

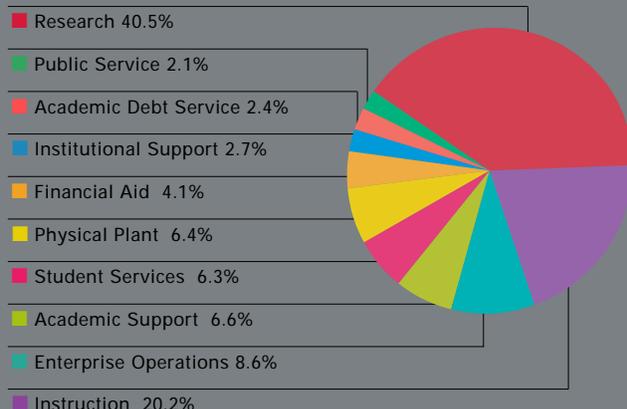
Corporation was to draw young people back into the study of computer science. The field has seen declining enrollment since the Internet bubble burst several years ago. Gates’ tour included a handful of the top schools in the country. It was his first trip to Madison.

At the UW-Madison, enrollment in an introductory programming class has dropped 47 percent since 2000. The share of American undergraduates planning to major in computer science has dropped more than 60 percent, according to UCLA surveys, despite the fact that information technology is one of the country’s fastest growing fields with nearly 1 million jobs being created by 2012, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.



UW FINANCIAL FACTS

2005-06 UW-Madison Budget
by Program—\$2,118,133,590



Stem cell research—important progress on many fronts

In October, the National Institutes of Health announced a \$16.1 million grant over four years to fund the nation's first and only stem cell bank. The grant was awarded to the WiCell Research Institute, a non-profit organization and integral part of the UW-Madison's biomedical community. The grant will enable the WiCell Institute to concentrate the supply of embryonic stem cells for distribution to other research centers. The bank makes it easier for university researchers to get access to the cells.

Throughout the year, UW-Madison scientists continued to advance knowledge in this promising field.

Neurologist Su-Chun Zhang ('91 PhD Med), assistant professor of anatomy, reported that after years of trial and error, his team was able to coax human embryonic stem cells to become spinal motor neurons. These neurons are the critical nervous system pathways that relay messages from the brain to the rest of the body.

Heart specialist Dr. Timothy Kamp, associate professor of cardiology and physiology, showed how all-purpose embryonic stem cells, transplanted into mouse hearts, shift gears and morph into functional forms of the major types of cells that compose the healthy heart.

Neuroscientist Clive Svendsen, professor of anatomy, demonstrated that engineered human brain progenitor, or parent cells, transplanted into the brains of animal models can effectively integrate into the brain and deliver medicine where it is needed.

Successfully growing living cells outside the body generally requires providing the cells in a lab dish with the right mix of nutrients, hormones, growth factors and blood serum. These methods have depended on animal cells or other animal products to keep the cells alive and thriving in culture. Some scientists are concerned that animal viruses and other problematic agents might be taken up in the human cells and infect human patients should those cells be used for therapy.

A team of WiCell Research Institute scientists, led by Tenneille Ludwig ('01 PhD Vet), assistant scientist, developed a precisely defined stem cell culture free of animal cells and used it to derive two new human embryonic stem cell lines. This development helps move stem cells a step closer to clinical reality by ridding the culture medium in which they are grown of potentially harmful animal products.

James Thomson, professor of anatomy, also a member of the team, noted that researchers have been optimizing culture media on existing stem cell lines since 1998, but it has only been recently that there have been dramatic improvements. Thomson was the first to successfully grow human embryonic stem cells in the laboratory.

Heeding the bark, mew, chirp and chitter of the helpless

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, many animals were left behind to fend for themselves because people had to choose between their pets and safety.

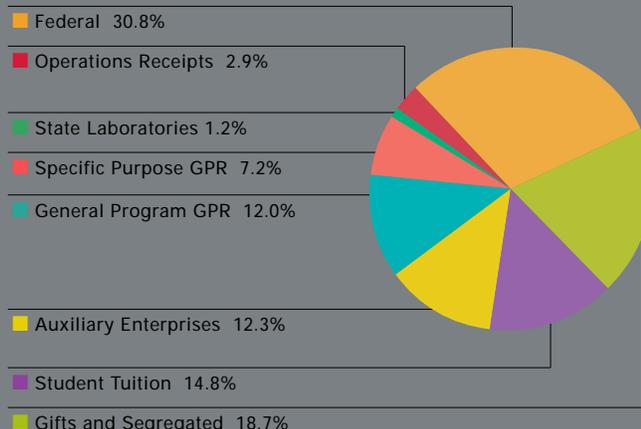
When Louisiana State University (LSU) School of Veterinary Medicine issued a plea for help, donations poured in, but a handful of individuals from the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM) felt moved to give more than money or supplies.



Top: Actor Michael J. Fox, right, and Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle, center, learn about stem cell research efforts being led by Su-Chun Zhang, left. Fox's Foundation for Parkinson's Research has given \$1.2 million toward embryonic stem cell research at the UW-Madison.

Bottom: Development biologist and Professor of Anatomy James Thomson, standing, discusses a stem cell culture prepared by lab manager, Jessica Antosiewicz ('98 BS L&S).

2005-06 UW-Madison Revenues—\$2,118,133,590



Dr. Joe Foerner, an adjunct large animal surgeon at the SVM, and his wife started collecting donations—drugs, leashes, equipment, food, crates. Five days after Hurricane Katrina, they drove to the stricken area with 22,000 pounds of supplies in two horse trailers.

Tracey Hageny, a third-year veterinary medical student, was contacted by the Humane Society of the United States Rural Area Veterinary Services (RAVS) because she'd worked for them over the summer. She scheduled a trip to the flood-damaged region, working around her class schedule so she wouldn't miss any exams. In partnership with a local animal rescue organization, Shelter from the Storm, Hageny loaded up a van and two SUVs with crates, pet food, bleach and bottled water and headed for Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Veterinary Medical Assistance Teams decontaminated animals, then the RAVS group examined, vaccinated and microchipped them. PetFinder.com took photos and entered information in a database that owners could check on the Web.

In response to a request from LSU's School of Veterinary Medicine, three certified veterinary technicians from the SVM—Robin Sereno, Sandra Colrud and Tracie Melahn—also loaded up their vehicles with supplies, took vacation from their regular jobs and gave their time to the thousands of animals that had been displaced by the storm. They relied on their own resources for the trip and coordinated their time off so that service in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital would continue without interruption.

The devastation they found was beyond what they had imagined. "We were working near the oil refineries," said Sereno, an anesthesia technician who was assigned to volunteer at St. Bernard Parish, about two miles from the New Orleans French Quarter. "We were seeing a lot of animals with chemical burns on their foot pads from the chemicals and pollution."

Many animals have been transported to organizations around the nation, and, from there, the work continues. Hageny and her Shelter from the Storm colleagues brought home 27 dogs, many of which have found new homes.

Weaving stories into cloth; weaving memories into art

Two remarkable textile exhibits graced the School of Human Ecology's Design Gallery in 2005.

The late summer days were brightened by the colorful and innovative quilts in the "Stitching History: Patchwork Quilts by Africans (Siddis) in India" exhibit. The Siddis are descendants of both early African immigrants to South Asia and enslaved Africans brought to India by the Portuguese in the 16th century. The former slaves moved into the remote western Ghatt mountains of northern Karnataka to create free, independent African diaspora communities.

While they adopted many aspects of Indian cultures, Siddis retained and transformed certain African traditions. Their patchwork quilts, known as kawandi, in particular stand out. Mixing together a vibrant array of discarded clothes, Siddi quilts summarize the fortunes and styles of family members and embody the artistic personalities of their makers.

The Siddi quilt exhibit was curated by Henry John Drewal, Evjue-Bascom professor of African and African diaspora arts, department of art history, College of Letters and Science.

From October to December, visitors to the gallery witnessed how textile artists from around the world interpreted their personal experiences of war. The exhibit, titled "Weavings of War: Fabrics of Memory," showcased war textiles from several continents and more than 10 ethnic, linguistic or national groups, including the Afghan Turkmen, Baluch, Pashtun and Baghlani from the Middle East; the Quechua Indians of Peru and Chileans; the Montagnards and boat people of Vietnam; the Tai-Lue and the Hmong of Laos; Palestinians and Bedouins; and South Africans.



UW-Madison Budget with State Support

Year	Total Budget	State Support	% of Total
2005-06	\$2,118,133,590	\$406,913,925	19.2
2004-05	\$1,897,889,118	\$369,681,949	19.5
2003-04	\$1,807,656,876	\$380,441,492	21.0
2002-03	\$1,696,085,152	\$399,057,361	23.5
2001-02	\$1,614,677,390	\$408,314,049	25.3
2000-01	\$1,511,681,813	\$399,324,792	26.4
1999-00	\$1,406,440,162	\$366,749,233	26.1
1998-99	\$1,290,957,373	\$350,731,642	27.2
1997-98	\$1,252,001,325	\$337,256,744	26.9
1996-97	\$1,206,728,296	\$329,280,665	27.3
1995-96	\$1,129,262,548	\$327,381,439	29.0
1994-95	\$1,109,218,829	\$333,997,065	30.1

Source: UW-Madison Office of Budget, Planning and Analysis

The exhibit pieces, created over the past 35 years mostly by women, depicted each artist's response to the warfare and destruction of his or her homeland. They eloquently communicate the ravages of war and the creativity with which people have responded to prolonged armed conflict.

"Weavings of War: Fabrics of Memory" is a traveling exhibition curated by Ariel Zeitlin Cooke and produced by City Lore, Michigan State University Museum and the Vermont Folklife Center.

Westward Ho—On the trail to learning

Thirty-six UW-Madison students boarded a bus on June 2, 2005 to begin a 3,000-mile cultural history tour of the American West and to earn three credits at the end of their 15-day trip.

The course, "The Santa Fe Trail: In Search of the Multiracial West," was offered by the Chican@ and Latin@ department and the College of Letters and Science. The goal was to present a personal perspective on the region's racial diversity and civil rights history.

Susan Johnson, assistant professor of history and one of the trip leaders, noted that the West does not follow the same "black-and-white dichotomy" that defines race relations in much of the United States. The West blends together cultural influences of indigenous peoples, relocated American Indians, black migrant workers, Mexican and Asian immigrants, and Spanish settlements from colonial times.

While the trip made stops at some icons of the West like the Alamo, it also included visits with members of the Cherokee and Pueblo nations as well as a stop in Granada, Colorado, where a project is under way to tell the story of a Japanese-American internment camp based there during World War II.

Faculty giving lectures and leading discussions were Camille Guerin-Gonzales, professor of history and director of the Chican@ and Latin@ Studies program, Ben Marquez ('76 MA, '83 PhD), professor of political science, and Ned Blackhawk, assistant professor of history and American Indian Studies.

One hundred years, millions of stories

Journalism education at the UW-Madison began in 1905 with Willard Bleyer and one course as part of the English department. With this modest beginning, the UW-Madison's journalism program became one of the oldest in the nation, predating even Columbia and Northwestern universities. Those first courses were pretty fundamental, with freshmen writing about fires and sophomores writing about bigger fires. Today, the School, which officially became a school in 1927, boasts nine Pulitzer Prize-winning alumni.

The UW-Madison was the first to introduce electronic editing and production. Radio news had its start here before World War II. The radio-television news sequence was established in 1970, the same year the School officially changed its name to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, adding public relations and advertising courses to the curriculum.

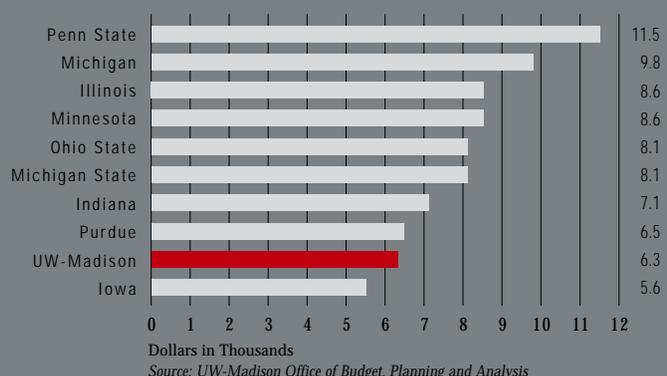
Vilas Communications Hall became the School's permanent home in 1972 and is where it continues to provide broadcast, laboratory and research space.

Grant Milnor Hyde, the School's second director, gave students real assignments, for credit, at working newspapers. His efforts grew into a vast array of professional opportunities for students to intern in print and broadcast journalism, advertising and public relations.

Ralph O. Nafziger took over as director in 1949 and instituted a rigorous research discipline. He established one of the first doctoral programs in the nation. The School awards more doctorates than any other school in the U.S.

A new curriculum launched in 2000 marries practical and conceptual training in journalism and mass communication, making the School a leading educator in advanced technologies and their impact.

2005-06 UW-Madison Tuition Peer Group Resident Undergraduate Tuition and Fees



Tasty and tops

A team of food science students in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences captured first place and a \$4,000 prize in a national product development contest sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologies (IFT). The team's creation, "Healthy sTarts," was a granola cup coated with strawberry-flavored yogurt and topped with strawberries and blueberries. Teams from the UW-Madison won first place honors in this competition in 2003 and 2001, and have been to the final competition six times since 1998.

The team presented its product at the IFT annual meeting, where they provided samples, put on a skit, developed a poster and conducted a discussion session.

The students also won a contest sponsored by the California Almond Board to develop a product featuring almonds. The team's "Cone-Coxions" creation was an almond-based mini-waffle cone coated on the inside with dark chocolate and dusted with almond powder.

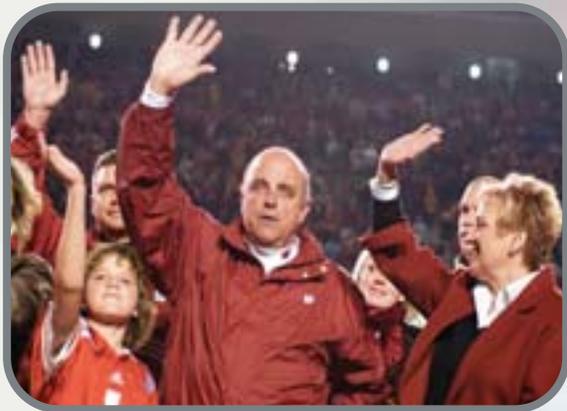
Winners...any way you look at it

Madison Magazine gave the UW-Madison Division of Intercollegiate Athletics its "The 2006 Best of Madison Business Award." It cited the University as one of the main engines of the region's economy and noted that the athletic department is particularly valuable to business vitality.

They also said that the recognizable Badger brand and its powerful connection to successful, nationally visible teams, players and coaches "contribute to the city's position in the competitive business recruitment and retention game."

The underdog UW-Madison Badgers capped the head coaching career of Barry Alvarez with an impressive 24-10 win over No. 7 ranked Auburn in the Capital One Bowl on January 2. Quarterback John Stocco passed for 301 yards and two scores as he led the Badgers to their eighth bowl victory in 11 games.

As new head coach Bret Bielema takes the helm, Alvarez leaves with a .727 bowl game-winning percentage, the highest in NCAA history. The Badgers finished their 10-3 season ranked 15th nationally.



State lawmakers praised Barry Alvarez with resolutions honoring his 16-year stint as Badger head football coach. Both the Assembly and Senate gave Alvarez standing ovations as they passed the resolutions on January 17.

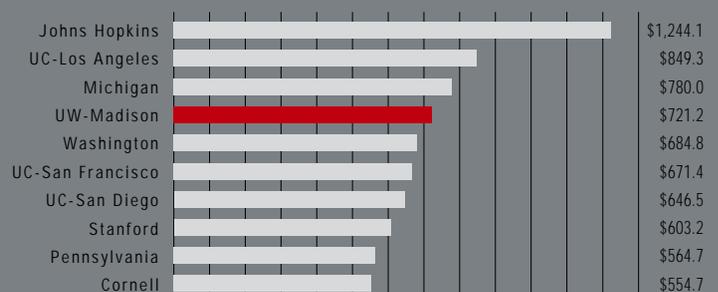
Cross-country/track and field runner senior Simon Bairu and swimmer Carly Piper were named Badger Athletes of the Year.

Bairu, a Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada native, became the first Badger to claim the individual NCAA cross country title since 1985. In addition to winning the Big Ten cross-country title, he was named Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Year. Bairu took second to teammate Tim Nelson in the 10,000 meters at the Big Ten outdoor championships and eighth in the 10,000 meters at the Cardinal Invitational in California.

His clocking of 28:04.75 shattered the UW record and ranked him second in the Big Ten Conference record books. He took a second NCAA title in fall 2005.

Piper became an Olympic Gold Medalist after the U.S. 800-meter free style relay team set a world record at the 2004 games in Athens, Greece. She competed for Team USA for the second year in a row at the FINA World Championships in Montreal. Piper, who hails from Grosse Pointe Woods,

2003 Total Research & Development Expenditures* Top Ten Institutions



Dollars in Millions

Source: National Science Foundation *Latest figures available

Michigan, earned the Big Ten Swimmer of the Year award for the second time in her career. She gave outstanding performances at the conference meet by winning two Big Ten titles—the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle, both for the fourth straight time.

Adding to her already remarkable collegiate swimming resume, Piper earned her 11th career All-America award and a Big Ten Athlete of the Week pick enroute to leading the Badgers to a No. 8 national ranking and a 10-1 season record.

The UW-Madison was one of 10 NCAA Division 1-A athletic departments, and the only Big Ten school, to receive the Diversity in Athletics Award presented annually by the Laboratory for Diversity in Sport at Texas A&M University. This is the first time the Badger program was recognized.

Programs receive credit for their rankings in seven categories: diversity strategy, sex diversity of department employees, racial diversity of department employers, graduation of African-American male and female student-athletes, Title IX compliance and overall excellence in diversity.

Badger student-athletes contributed smiles, encouragement and hard work to nearly 80 community service projects in 2005. More than 450 Badgers from all sports participated. One of the most popular programs with both the student-athletes and Madison fourth-graders is Bookin' It With Bucky. Badgers from the softball, men's hockey, volleyball, women's soccer, men's and women's track, swimming, men's and women's tennis, women's crew, women's basketball and football teams visit classrooms throughout the city of Madison to read to the children and encourage them to meet reading goals for the program.

Badgers also pitched in to help with fundraisers and worked on homes for Habitat for Humanity.

At Hawthorne Elementary School's Nutrition Day and during the Sun Prairie Fun Run, student-athletes spoke about the importance of good nutrition and fitness.

Members of the men's basketball team regularly visit patients at the William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital, where they no doubt get a few free pointers on their game, and the women's hockey team takes on tough competition in their weekly wheelchair hockey game with a group of handicapped players.

Badgers also excel in the classroom. For the fall 2005 semester, 754 student-athletes—384 men and 370 women—earned a cumulative grade-point average (GPA) of 2.92. Fifty-one percent had GPAs of 3.0 or higher, and 5 percent earned a 4.0 GPA.

For the spring 2005 semester the cumulative GPA for 662 student athletes—341 men and 321 women—was 2.95. Fifty-six percent earned a 3.0 or higher GPA and 4.8 percent reached the 4.0 mark.

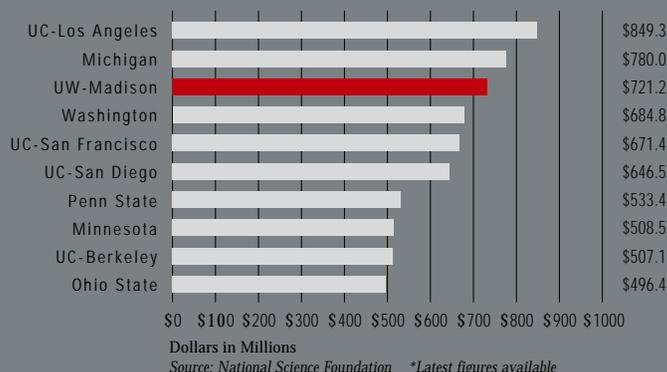


Carly Piper was named Badger Athlete of the Year along with Simon Bairu.



Badger student-athletes work on a new Habitat for Humanity house in Madison.

2003 Total Research & Development Expenditures* Top Ten Public Institutions



A person is rowing a boat on a lake at sunset. The sky is a warm orange and yellow, and the water reflects the light. The person is in the center of the frame, facing away from the viewer. The background shows a dark treeline on the far shore.

3:30

Three UW-Madison students and graduates of the Pre-College Enrichment Opportunity Program for Learning Excellence (PEOPLE) catch the bus to Madison's northeast side, where they tutor elementary school children after school. PEOPLE helps prepare and motivate high school students of color for college.

4:35

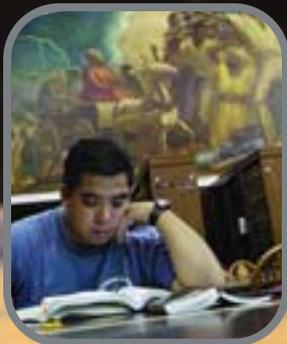
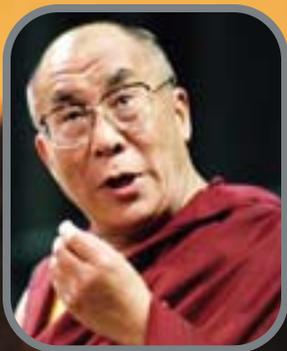
Sellery Hall dorm mates meet at Pop's Club in Gordon Commons for an early supper before heading outside for touch football. When the semester began they were strangers. Today, they have learned to respect one another's differences and discovered surprising similarities—attitudes that will benefit them as they enter the global marketplace.

5:40

A senior in the School of Education prepares a lesson plan for the next day of practice teaching. He is starting to feel more confident in his class of energetic fifth-graders. A Native American, he will return to northern Wisconsin to teach and inspire.

7:30

Students, faculty, staff and local residents fill the seats in the Union Theatre to hear Francis Bok, a Sudanese native, talk about his years of slavery in Africa. His story of suffering and hope inspires two new Peace Corps volunteers, adding to the UW-Madison's nation-leading list of Peace Corps members.



In 2005, the University of Wisconsin Foundation saw all-time record highs in the number of gifts received and assets under management. The Foundation's investment performance made the top 10 percent of the Foundation's consultant's institutional investor database. The investment staff, working closely with the investment committee of the Foundation's board of directors, constantly monitors, assesses and strategically reviews the Foundation's asset allocation and manager selection. The gifts received in 2005, combined with excellent investment returns, helped the Foundation's total assets under management reach a new milestone.

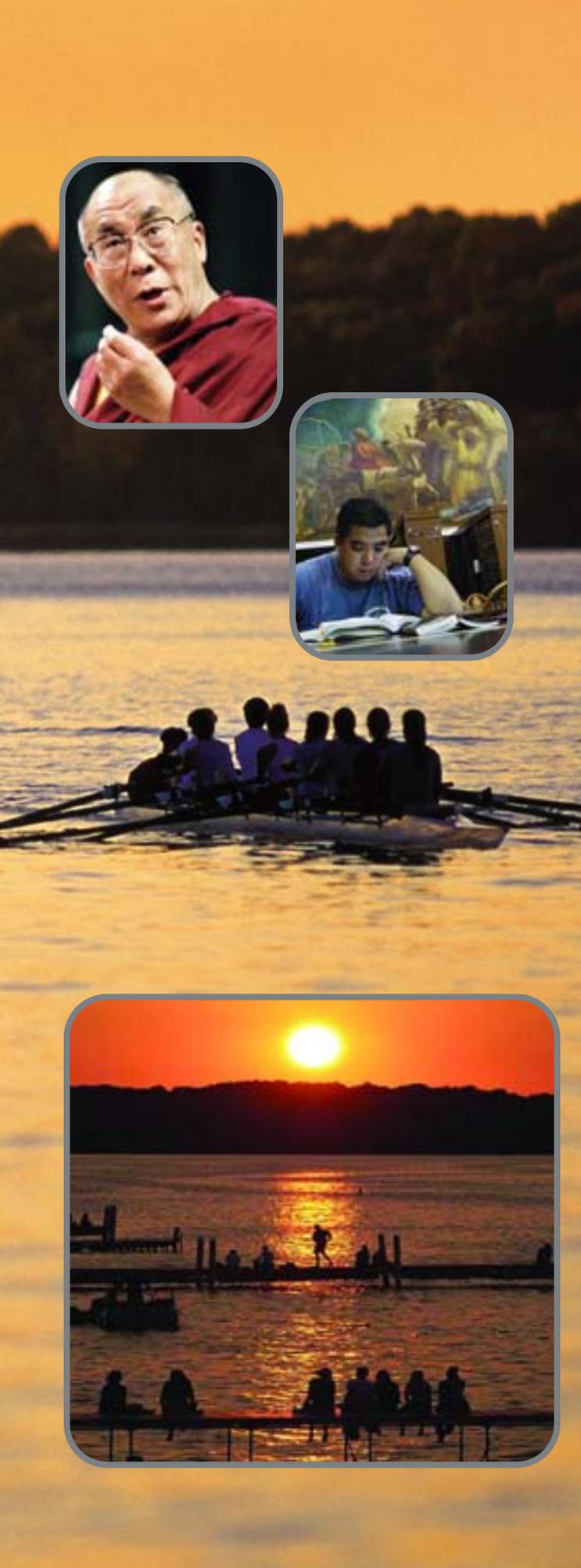
As of December 31, 2005, assets under management were \$2.227 billion, up from \$1.325 billion just five years ago. Contributions increased to \$194.6 million from \$160.6 million in 2004, if the Wisconsin United for Health Foundation gift is excluded. This is an increase of more than 21 percent. The total number of gifts received reached a record high of more than 123,000, surpassing the 2004 high of nearly 122,000 gifts.

We thank our generous donors, dedicated board of directors and committed staff for their continuing support.

This year's financial report provides the current and prior year's balance sheet and income statement, 2005 gift reports including historical gift numbers, administrative expenses and reports on endowment funds, deferred giving and assets under management. The financial report was drawn from the UW Foundation audit completed by an independent accounting firm. Copies of the complete audit are available upon request. The University of Wisconsin Foundation complies with all applicable federal and state reporting requirements.

JOHN W. FELDT
Senior Vice President, Finance
University of Wisconsin Foundation

JENNIFER DEKREY
Controller
University of Wisconsin Foundation



Statements of assets and liabilities and fund equities arising from cash transactions

Years ending December 31

ASSETS	2005	2004
Cash and receivables		
Cash and money market funds	\$ 63,238,924	\$ 67,479,174
Notes and land contracts receivable	8,375,383	7,377,415
	71,614,307	74,856,589
Investments--at cost		
Alternative Investments—Non-Marketable Limited Partnerships	151,386,141	147,231,123
Alternative Investments—Hedge Funds	203,319,523	126,841,897
Alternative Investments—Real Assets	59,098,121	16,717,276
Axiom International Equity Fund	25,000,000	25,000,000
Barclays Alpha Tilts Fund B	224,315,850	221,235,889
Bonds and debentures	171,243,367	147,722,891
Bridgewater Pure Alpha I Fund Ltd.	18,000,000	—
Bridgewater All Weather Portfolio Fund Ltd.	42,000,000	—
Capital Guardian International Equity Fund	78,933,173	67,933,197
Commonfund	12,535,005	—
Common stocks	255,938,436	275,410,761
Credit Suisse First Boston Fund	4,700,000	—
Federal agencies	98,322,156	78,596,544
FrontPoint Enhanced Index Fund	25,000,000	—
Highland Commingled Loan Fund LP	17,500,000	6,250,000
iShares Russell 2000 Index Fund	4,243,300	4,592,275
iShares S&P 500 Index Fund	14,085,640	14,197,493
iShares S&P Mid-Cap 400 Index Fund	6,547,342	6,944,364
Lighthouse Low Volatility Fund	—	60,000,000
Lyster Watson Conservative Alternative Fund	75,358,493	60,062,572
Morgan Stanley International Small-Cap Equity Fund	4,349,319	3,080,478
Morgan Stanley Offshore Emerging Markets Fund	961,137	6,186,047
Morgan Stanley Offshore International Equity Fund	44,618,895	37,388,725
PIMCO Commodity Real Return Fund	15,068,748	5,000,000
PIMCO Global Bond Hedged Fund	12,302,903	—
PIMCO Global Bond Unhedged Fund	—	6,250,000
PIMCO StocksPLUS LP Fund B	33,633,489	44,939,456
PIMCO Total Return Fund	149,702,276	168,498,656
SSgA Russell 1000 Growth Index Fund	22,580,641	45,127,700
SSgA Russell 2000 Index Fund	—	3,000,000
SSgA S&P 500 Index Fund	—	10,000,000
SSgA S&P Mid-Cap 400 Index Fund	—	7,000,000
SSgA MSCI EAFE Index Fund	28,318,777	17,523,421
UBS/O'Connor Global Quantitative Equity Fund Ltd.	20,300,000	—
U. S. Government securities	52,040,967	52,794,185
University of Wisconsin Foundation Collective Bond Fund	18,472,152	16,940,820
Western Asset Absolute Return Fund	29,943,189	—
Other equity investments	730,277	—
	1,920,549,317	1,682,465,770
Real estate—at cost or assigned value	3,489,494	8,970,422
Building, land, office furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$3,392,252 in 2005 and \$3,115,459 in 2004	7,517,593	7,583,177
Other assets	3,909,226	3,791,610
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,007,079,937	\$1,777,667,568
LIABILITIES		
Long-term debt	\$ 12,112,887	\$ 12,696,293
Due to University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics Authority	196,122,083	178,918,082
Other	2,432,637	2,292,532
TOTAL LIABILITIES	210,667,607	193,906,907
FUND EQUITIES		
General Fund	78,936,447	62,832,480
Funds subject to restriction specified by donor	476,735,753	540,711,522
Principal of trust funds and life income and life estates	1,240,740,130	980,216,659
TOTAL FUND EQUITIES	1,796,412,330	1,583,760,661
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITIES	\$2,007,079,937	\$1,777,667,568

Statements of cash receipts and disbursements and changes in fund equities

Years ending December 31

RECEIPTS	2005	2004
Contributions	\$ 194,665,311	\$ 457,288,098
Net income from investments	40,416,296	27,114,927
Net income from investments—final distributions	2,497,798	4,020,565
Gain on sale of investments	120,336,644	88,728,066
Net income from real estate	126,574	380,865
Interest income on notes and land contracts receivable	586,433	316,796
Gain/(Loss) on sale of real estate	(106,719)	83,815
Miscellaneous income	108,949	153,370
	<u>358,631,286</u>	<u>578,086,502</u>
 DISBURSEMENTS		
Payments to or for University of Wisconsin	114,713,533	108,531,186
Distributions to University of Wisconsin Foundation from life income and life estates	2,497,798	4,020,565
Distributions to beneficiaries of life estates	4,058,474	3,920,775
Administrative expenses and investment fees	23,222,027	21,082,198
Income taxes	1,487,785	—
	<u>145,979,617</u>	<u>137,554,724</u>
 EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS	212,651,669	440,531,778
 Fund equities at beginning of year	<u>1,583,760,661</u>	<u>1,143,228,883</u>
 Fund equities at end of year	<u>\$1,796,412,330</u>	<u>\$1,583,760,661</u>

2005 gift report

2005 Gifts by Source

Corporations and Foundations	\$86,692,917	44.5%
Individual Alumni and Friends	\$70,086,205	36.0%
Bequests	\$23,466,860	12.1%
Campus Organizations, Friends and Alumni Group Gifts	\$13,179,061	6.8%
Corporate Matching Gifts	\$1,240,268	0.6%
TOTAL	\$194,665,311	100.0%

2005 Designation of Gifts

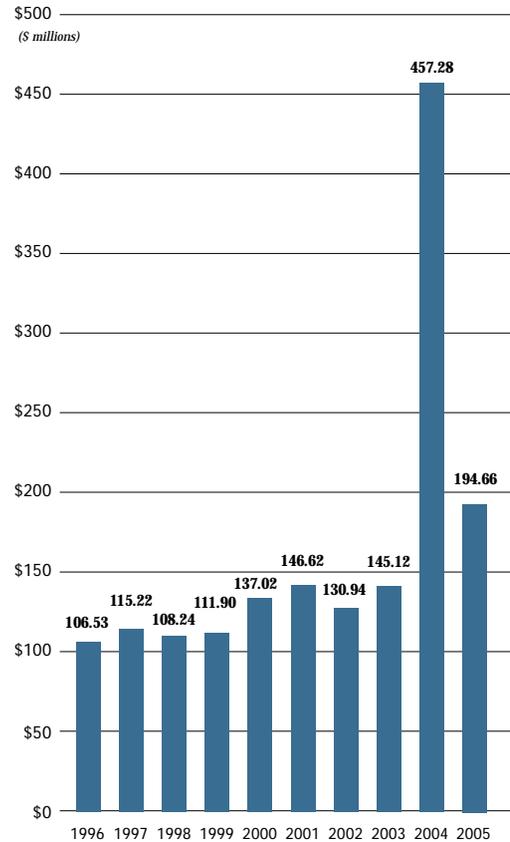
	Number of Gifts	Total
College of Agricultural & Life Sciences	5,732	\$ 4,882,012
Arboretum	271	\$351,668
Department of Athletics	29,000	18,640,275
School of Business	6,682	14,676,505
Continuing Studies	241	75,379
School of Education	5,161	9,737,568
College of Engineering	7,083	8,441,490
G. Nelson Institute-Environmental Studies	355	296,009
Graduate School	380	4,509,110
School of Human Ecology	1,911	3,811,476
UW Hospitals and Clinics	6,567	10,835,212
International Studies Program	185	144,705
College of Letters & Science	19,873	19,054,884
Law School	2,508	3,929,133
Library	8,595	591,067
Medicine and Public Health	8,918	53,738,418
Minority Program	1,082	298,004
Memorial Union	1,275	325,475
School of Nursing	1,726	897,473
School of Pharmacy	1,818	2,713,144
Student Services Unit	1,186	2,299,231
School of Veterinary Medicine	3,947	2,381,369
Miscellaneous Restricted	3,528	28,654,924
Unrestricted	4,494	626,037
UW-Green Bay	634	2,754,743
TOTAL	123,152	\$194,665,311

Historical gift report

UW Foundation Stewardship Report 1945-2005

Total Gifts Received	\$2,413,404,664
Net Income and Gains on Investments	<u>\$1,109,505,264</u>
Total Receipts	\$3,522,909,928
Funds Transferred to the University	\$1,427,645,857
Expenses	<u>\$ 298,851,741</u>
Total Disbursements	<u>\$1,726,497,598</u>
Funds Held for the University	<u><u>\$1,796,412,330</u></u>

1996-2005 Total Gifts



Total Gifts by Year 1945-2005

Year	Total Gifts	Year	Total Gifts	Year	Total Gifts
1945	\$ 95,378	1960	449,610	1975	5,705,695
1946	203,726	1961	448,284	1976	6,058,298
1947	277,732	1962	572,265	1977	6,959,410
1948	639,815	1963	1,233,633	1978	9,934,040
1949	363,542	1964	1,157,030	1979	10,196,098
1950	168,069	1965	1,297,219	1980	12,976,888
1951	313,862	1966	1,336,499	1981	16,521,529
1952	239,994	1967	934,646	1982	18,225,273
1953	173,882	1968	1,264,857	1983	20,097,153
1954	351,587	1969	1,745,026	1984	22,376,830
1955	234,378	1970	2,056,138	1985	28,141,975
1956	301,958	1971	2,330,404	1986	30,491,012
1957	317,207	1972	3,397,461	1987	35,229,223
1958	304,526	1973	3,440,969	1988	42,471,375
1959	515,226	1974	4,119,169	1989	52,797,210
				2000	137,029,236
				2001	146,624,593
				2002	130,943,570
				2003	145,129,355
				2004	457,288,098
				2005	194,665,311
				Total	\$2,413,404,664

2005 expenses

The University of Wisconsin Foundation staff and board of directors believe strongly that expense management is a top priority in achieving good stewardship. An important part of stewardship for a charitable organization is the ratio of administrative expenses to contributions.

Figures here show the Foundation's administrative expenses, contributions and revenues for the past five years. Administrative expenses, excluding investment expenses, are compared to contributions to reflect the cost of raising a dollar. Total administrative expenses include investment expenses incurred by the Foundation's external investment activity. These expenses are paid directly from the individual investment funds. Over the past five years, the UW Foundation's average cost of raising a dollar has been 6.2 percent, well below national averages.

Total Administrative Expenses		2005	2004
Salaries		\$8,529,912	\$7,887,039
Retirement plan contribution		867,071	784,188
Administrative expense-payroll		20,305	18,093
Brochures and printed matter		1,158,167	975,232
Computer equipment and software		297,927	219,322
Computer maintenance and supplies		126,437	140,289
Computer programming and processing		165,114	159,756
Consulting expense		104,508	17,340
Contracted services		111,932	132,550
Credit card fees		131,698	105,927
Depreciation expense - building		236,649	235,510
Depreciation expense - furniture and equipment		40,144	46,124
Equipment purchased		41,972	43,111
Insurance for employees		885,091	880,959
Insurance - general		119,798	66,309
Interest expense - building		689,905	499,075
Investment and administrative expenses			
Endowment Fund		5,638,520	5,097,608
Life Estates		420,049	393,541
Short-Term Investments		1,016,172	927,476
Lease payments - parking		39,730	35,775
Mailing expense		53,409	53,501
Meeting expense		147,401	147,570
Miscellaneous expense		1,758	644
Moving expense		—	6,830
Postage and express		374,152	314,242
Professional services—accounting		74,381	62,858
Professional services—legal		31,336	6,724
Promotion and premiums		56,414	46,384
Purchased labor		55,144	26,588
Repairs and maintenance		66,400	66,518
Social Security taxes		588,314	540,171
Special events		163,156	188,372
Stationery and office supplies		127,120	109,073
Telephone		124,386	126,126
Travel and subsistence		544,479	596,803
Unemployment compensation		8,120	2,368
Utilities		164,956	122,202
TOTAL		\$23,222,027	\$21,082,198

	Administrative Expenses (excluding investment expenses)	Total Contributions	Administrative Expenses (excluding investment expenses) as % of Contributions	Total Administrative Expenses
2005	\$16,147,286	\$ 194,665,311	8.3%	\$23,222,027
2004	14,663,573	457,288,098	3.2%	21,082,198
2003	13,470,139	145,129,355	9.3%	18,894,452
2002	11,851,861	130,943,570	9.1%	17,370,349
2001	10,360,586	146,624,593	7.1%	14,610,188
5-year	\$66,493,445	\$1,074,650,927	6.2%	\$95,179,214

Endowment funds

Endowment funds represent an important source of permanent assets invested to provide current and future revenues to the University of Wisconsin. The UW Foundation staff, with outside consultants, and the investment committees of the board of directors, continues to manage the endowment fund investments emphasizing a total return concept.

Investments are made to provide appreciation of principal and provide an endowment payout with an acceptable level of risk. The Foundation allocates a portion of the total return to the endowment funds based on a spending plan rate of 4.75 percent. This rate, reviewed annually by the Foundation's board of directors, is multiplied by the average market value of the total endowment fund for the most recent 12 quarters. Once the endowment payout has been allocated, the remaining net return amount, either positive or negative, is allocated to increase or decrease the market value of the pool.

During the last five years, the total endowment fund grew from approximately \$838,000,000 on December 31, 2000 to approximately \$1,339,000,000 on December 31, 2005.

The charts below show the total return figures and asset allocation of the UW Foundation endowment fund as of December 31, 2005. The long-term asset allocation target for the UW Foundation endowment funds is 35 percent domestic equities, 13 percent international equities, 10 percent fixed income, 30 percent alternative investments and 12 percent real assets. The endowment fund asset allocation targets have been established to ensure overall portfolio diversification while providing a return necessary to meet the investment objectives.

Performance

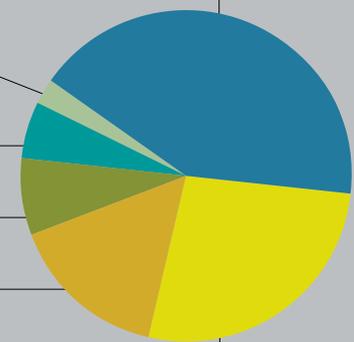
Average Annual Total Returns

1 year =	12.3%
3 years =	16.2%
5 years =	2.7%
10 years =	8.8%
Inception** =	12.9%

Asset Allocation as of December 31, 2005

Total Endowment Fund Assets: \$1,339,649,000

42.2%	Domestic Equity	Managers \$565,332
2.3%	Cash	\$30,812
5.6%	Fixed Income	\$75,020
7.4%	Real Assets	\$99,134
15.6%	International Equity	Managers \$208,985
26.9%	Alternative Investment	Managers \$360,366



Investment Manager Dollar Amounts Shown in Thousands

**Date of Inception 6/30/84

Assets under management

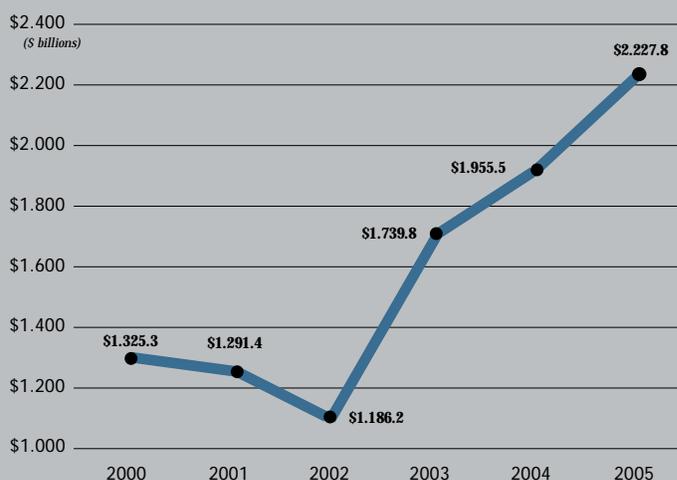
The year 2005 was another outstanding year for the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Contributions totaled more than \$194.6 million. It is important to put this figure into perspective, remembering that in 2004 we recorded an extraordinary gift of \$296 million from the Wisconsin United for Health Foundation. If we exclude that gift, contributions increased 21.1 percent in 2005. There also was an increase in the number of gifts received. More than 123,000 gifts were made in 2005, compared to nearly 122,000 in 2004.

Additionally, the performance of investments in 2005 was important in the overall increase in assets under management. Total assets under management have grown from \$1.325 billion as of December 31, 2000, to approximately \$2.227 billion as of December 31, 2005.

General and expendable funds are invested with a shorter time horizon; an emphasis on current income and retention of the principal. These funds account for 34.07 percent of investments. Other assets, which include real estate and notes receivable, account for 0.53 percent of total assets under management. The remaining UW Foundation assets consist of the endowment fund investments (62.34 percent) and the life income and life estates investments (3.06 percent).

The UW Foundation uses Jeffrey Slocum & Associates, Lyster Watson Company Investment Advisors, The Townsend Group, and Cambridge Associates, Inc., to assist in the asset allocation decisions, manager selection process and review of investment performances over extended periods of time. They also assist the Foundation's Investment Committee and staff in establishing investment objectives that are designed to meet the immediate and long-term needs of the UW Foundation: to maximize total return, to provide steady earnings to the University and to minimize risk over a long-term horizon.

Assets Under Management 2000-2005



Deferred gifts

A deferred gift is, quite simply, a gift commitment that is made today with actual gift proceeds received at some future date. The most common form of deferred gift is a bequest in a will or a trust provision in a revocable trust. These simple forms of deferred giving usually account for more than 90 percent of all deferred gifts received by the Foundation, but a wide range of other deferred giving opportunities are available.

When planning a deferred gift, you should first consider your goals. For some, it is simply an opportunity to support the University with a gift to be used for its greatest needs. For most, however, there is a desire to accomplish a personally meaningful goal that benefits some specific area of the University. In many of these instances, the result is the creation of a permanent endowment fund.

Endowment funds represent gifts in which the donated principal is held in perpetuity and only annual distributions are used to support the designated University programs.

It is always best to involve the Foundation in planning these gifts. Our staff can assist in identifying the correct legal names of departments and the various divisions of the University. They also work with you on an individual basis as well as with the University to ensure that your gift can and will be used in a way that will carry out your goals as well as the mission of the University.

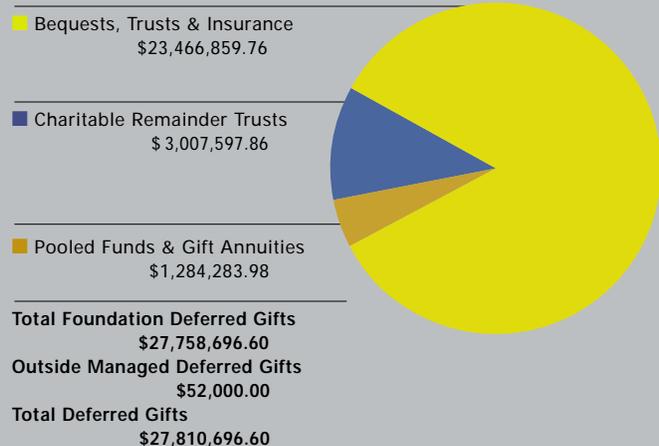
In working with individuals, the Foundation also wants to appropriately recognize all gifts. This may be through the LEGACY honor club, membership in the Bascom Hill Society or by other means.

The chart on this page details the planned giving results for 2005. The Bequests, Trusts and Insurance category includes cash and assets received from individuals who have passed on and left gifts to the Foundation. The other categories all refer to various forms of life income gifts through which someone has made a gift, but retained for themselves or gifted to others the right to receive income.

Members of the planned giving office staff are available to discuss various deferred gift opportunities with you and your advisors. Some of these arrangements offer the opportunity to make a gift using highly appreciated assets without recognizing capital gain, maintaining an income interest and obtaining a charitable deduction for a portion of the current fair market value of the assets.

Over the past 10 years, the Foundation has received more than \$277 million in deferred gifts. This total includes bequests, gifts from simple trusts, matured insurance policies and contributions to life income gift plans that are managed by the Foundation. The chart on the next page shows the year-by-year total of these gifts.

2005 Deferred Gifts



Your estate plan

There are many choices when considering a deferred gift that will benefit the University of Wisconsin. Your gift may come through a will or trust and can be a specific item of property, a specific dollar amount, a percentage of the total value of the remaining estate, or even a gift that is contingent and would only be made if specific conditions were met.

Most gifts are intended to benefit some specific area of the University. The office of planned giving can assist you and your advisors in the planning process, including providing sample will language to help define the way in which your gift is to be used.

It is important that the gift come to the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The University has long preferred that the Foundation receive, receipt, invest and manage all gifts. The Foundation is firmly committed to carrying out your wishes. Foundation staff review all requests for expenditures from gift funds to ensure that gifts are used for the purposes intended.

For a general gift to the University, we suggest language along the following lines:

I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, a nonprofit, non-stock Wisconsin corporation with principal offices in Madison, Wisconsin, _____ percent of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate (or alternately “the sum of \$ _____”) for the general benefit of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Foundation also can supply sample language for other gift situations that require greater specificity.

History of Deferred Gifts 1996–2005



Continuing your support

Your gift does make a difference. Every gift, whatever its size, is needed and appreciated by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The University of Wisconsin Foundation, established in 1945, raises, invests and distributes funds for the benefit of the UW-Madison and other donor-designated units of the University of Wisconsin System. An elected board of directors oversees the assets and activities of this independent, nonprofit, tax-exempt Wisconsin corporation.

The manner by which you choose to make a gift is a matter of personal preference and situation. The Foundation offers a variety of gift options you may wish to explore. Careful planning can maximize the positive effects of outright contributions such as cash, appreciated securities, real estate and gifts of personal property, as well as deferred gifts such as bequests, testamentary trusts and life income trusts. A member of the UW Foundation staff would be pleased to meet with you, at no obligation, to answer your questions about charitable contributions.

In addition to Foundation assistance, we always recommend that you consult with your attorney or accountant for the legal and tax implications of any gift you make to charity.

For those contributors whose level of support represents a special commitment to the University, the Foundation provides recognition through its annual giving honor clubs. For exceptional support, the Foundation recognizes donors through the Bascom Hill Society. The basic eligibility for membership in the Society is a total of \$25,000 in gifts or irrevocable deferred gifts or \$50,000 in revocable deferred gifts. The Foundation's LEGACY honor club recognizes all donors who have made a deferred gift to benefit the University no matter the size.

Another important expression of alumni support for the University is membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association (WAA). Membership dues in WAA, entirely separate from contributions to the Foundation, cover the cost of alumni club activities. The UW Foundation encourages your participation in other organizations that advance the mission of the University of Wisconsin.

University of Wisconsin Foundation
1848 University Avenue
P.O. Box 8860
Madison, WI 53708-8860
Telephone: 608/263-4545
Fax: 608/263-0781
E-mail: uwf@uwfoundation.wisc.edu
Web: www.uwfoundation.wisc.edu

2005 UW Foundation Board of Directors

Chair

John J. Oros
Ridgewood, New Jersey
President and Chief
Operating Officer
The Enstar Group, Inc.

Vice Chair

Dianne M. Orbison
Edina, Minnesota
President and Chief
Investment Officer
Advantus Capital
Management

Past Chairs

David E. Beckwith
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Retired Partner
Foley & Lardner Law Firm

Jean N. Manchester Biddick
Middleton, Wisconsin
Retired Chief
Executive Officer
Neesvig's Inc.

Wade Fetzter III
Glencoe, Illinois
Retired Partner
Goldman Sachs & Co.

Jere D. Fluno
Lake Forest, Illinois
Retired Vice Chairman
and Director
W.W. Grainger, Inc.

Ted D. Kellner
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chairman and
Chief Executive
Officer
Fiduciary Management, Inc.

San W. Orr Jr.
Wausau, Wisconsin
Chairman
Wausau-Mosinee Paper
Corporation

Brenton H. Ruppel
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Retired Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer
Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc.

James S. Vaughan
Mequon, Wisconsin
Retired Vice President
of Manufacturing
and Director
Square D Company

Secretary

Catherine M. Ahrens
Madison, Wisconsin
Operations Manager
University of Wisconsin
Foundation

Treasurer

Irwin F. Smith
Greenwich, Connecticut
and Scottsdale, Arizona
Senior Managing Director,
Nakoma Capital
Management, LLC

Directors

Marla J. Ahlgrimm
Madison, Wisconsin
Founder and Chairman,
Women's Health
America, Inc.

David E. Beckwith
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Retired Partner
Foley & Lardner
Law Firm

James G. Berbee
Madison, Wisconsin
Chief Executive Officer
Berbee Information
Networks Corporation

Jean N. Manchester Biddick
Middleton, Wisconsin
Retired Chief
Executive Officer
Neesvig's Inc.

Paul J. Collins
London, United Kingdom
Retired Vice Chairman
Citigroup

Jeffrey J. Diermeier
Hinsdale, Illinois
President and
Chief Executive Officer
CFA Institute

Walter H. Drew
Amelia Island, Florida
Retired President and
Chief Executive Officer
Menasha Corporation
Retired Executive
Vice-President
Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Thomas J. Falk
Dallas, Texas
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive
Officer
Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Wade Fetzter III
Glencoe, Illinois
Retired Partner
Goldman Sachs & Co.

Jere D. Fluno
Lake Forest, Illinois
Retired Vice Chairman
and Director
W.W. Grainger, Inc.

Robert F. Froehlke
Waupaca, Wisconsin, and
Scottsdale, Arizona
Retired Chairman
Equitable Life Assurance
Society of the U.S.

Guy A. Gottschalk
Wisconsin Rapids,
Wisconsin
President
Gottschalk Cranberry, Inc.

Phillip T. Gross
Concord, Massachusetts
Managing Director
Adage Capital
Management, LP

Louis A. Holland
Managing Partner and
Chief Investment Officer
Holland Capital
Management

Carleton A. Holstrom
Pipersville, Pennsylvania
Managing Director Emeritus,
Retired Senior Vice President
of Finance and Partner
Bear Stearns & Co., Inc.
President
Holstrom-Kineke Foundation

Ted D. Kellner
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chairman and Chief
Executive Officer
Fiduciary Management, Inc.

Michael E. Lehman
Saratoga, California
Chief Financial Officer
Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Sheldon B. Lubar
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chairman
Lubar & Company, Inc.

Barbara C. Manley
Greenwich, Connecticut
President
Manley Marketing
International

Alice R. McPherson, M.D.
Houston, Texas
President, Ophthalmologist
McPherson Retina Center

Melinda J. Mount
Pine Plains, New York
Retired Co-Managing
Director
AOL UK, London England

Albert O. Nicholas
Chenequa, Wisconsin
Chairman, Chief Executive
Officer and Investment
Advisor
Nicholas Company, Inc.

Kathryn A. Oberly
Washington, D.C.
Vice Chair and
General Counsel
Ernst & Young LLP

Dianne M. Orbison
Edina, Minnesota
President and Chief
Investment Officer
Advantus Capital
Management

John J. Oros
Ridgewood, New Jersey
President and
Chief Operating Officer
The Enstar Group, Inc.

San W. Orr Jr.
Wausau, Wisconsin
Chairman
Wausau-Mosinee Paper
Corporation

Benjamin G. Porter
Seattle, Washington
Partner
Porter, Kohli &
LeMaster, P.D., Law Firm

Donald E. Procknow
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Retired President
Western Electric Co.
Retired Vice Chair
of the Board
ATT/Technologies, Inc.

Richard R. Renk
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin
Chairman and Owner
Renk Seed Co.

Harry V. Ruffalo
Highland Park, Illinois
Retired Managing Partner
Arthur Andersen & Co.

Brenton H. Ruppel
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Retired Chair/CEO
Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc.

Winslow L. Sargeant
Silver Spring, Maryland
Chairman and Chief
Executive Officer
Xcelis Communications

Steven F. Skolaski
Madison, Wisconsin
President
Oscar Rennebohm
Foundation, Inc.

Irwin F. Smith
Scottsdale, Arizona
Senior Managing Director
Nakoma Capital
Management, LLC

Frances S. Taylor
Madison, Wisconsin
Retired Executive Vice
President/CEO
Bank of America Asia, Ltd.

Peter P. Tong
Friday Harbor, Washington
Retired President
Mandarin Management
Partners, Inc.

Troy D. Vincent
Trenton, New Jersey
Professional football player
Buffalo Bills

Peter M. Weil
Beverly Hills, California
Senior Partner
Christensen, Miller,
Fink, Jacobs, Glaser,
Weil and Shapiro, LLP

James J. Weinert
Edina, Minnesota, and
Palm Coast, Florida
Owner
TriPro Inc.

Sidney B. Williams, Jr.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Of Counsel: Flynn, Thieh,
Boutell & Tanis, P.C.

Ex Officio Directors

Paula E. Bonner
Madison, Wisconsin
President and Chief
Executive Officer
Wisconsin Alumni
Association

Doris F. Weisberg
New York, New York
Chair
Women's Philanthropy
Council
Producer
Television Food Network

David F. Zoerb
Grafton, Wisconsin
Chair
Wisconsin Alumni
Association
Senior Vice President
of Marketing
Frank Mayer and
Associates, Inc.

In Memoriam

Robert B. Rennebohm

February 20, 1923
April 14, 2006
1948 BS College
of Agricultural
and Life Sciences
President Emeritus,
University of Wisconsin
Foundation
Oscar Rennebohm
Foundation Board
of Directors
Director, First Capital
Investment Corp.
Director, First Federal
Savings and Loan
Director, Hilldale
Incorporated
Director, Madison Gas
and Electric Company
Trustee, Secretary,
William F. Vilas Trust
Estate
1989 Wisconsin Alumni
Association Distinguished
Alumni Award

Martin F. Stein

April 5, 1937
March 2, 2006
1959 BS School of Pharmacy
Chairman of the Board,
Chief Executive Officer,
Owner,
Eyecare One Corporation
UW Foundation Board
of Directors
UW Foundation Member
Distinguished Alumnus
Award from the School
of Pharmacy
Director, Koss Corporation
Chairman, Board
of Directors, Wisconsin
Development Corporation
for Israel



Marla J. Ahlgrim



David E. Beckwith



James G. Berbee



Jean N. Manchester Biddick



Paula E. Bonner



Paul J. Collins



Jeffrey J. Diermeier



Walter H. Drew



Thomas J. Falk



Wade Fetzer III



Jere D. Fluno



Robert F. Froehke



Guy A. Gottschalk



Phillip T. Gross



Louis A. Holland



Carleton A. Holstrom



Ted D. Kellner



Michael E. Lehman



Sheldon B. Lubar



Barbara C. Manley



Alice R. McPherson



Melinda J. Mount



Albert O. Nicholas



Kathryn A. Oberly



Dianne M. Orbison



John J. Oros



San W. Orr Jr.



Benjamin G. Porter



Donald E. Procknow



Richard R. Renk



Harry V. Ruffalo



Brenton H. Ruppel



Winslow L. Sargeant



Steven F. Skolaski



Irwin F. Smith



Frances S. Taylor



Peter P. Tong



Troy D. Vincent



Peter M. Weil



James J. Weinert



Doris F. Weisburg



Sidney B. Williams



David F. Zoerb

UW Foundation Staff

President

Andrew A. Wilcox

President Emeritus

Robert B. Rennebohm

Senior Vice President

John W. Feldt
Finance and Administration

Vice Presidents

Marion F. Brown
Karen G. Crossley
Donald R. Gray
Russell N. Howes
Walter H. Keough
Mark E. Lefebvre
Bonnie L. Schumacher
Martha A. Taylor

Development Staff

Steve Atkinson
Director,
College of Letters and Science

Russ C. Austin
Director, Veterinary
Medicine

Russell A. Betts
Director, Regional
Development—Southern U.S.

Eric G. Billman
Senior Director,
School of Business

Maureen M. Brady
Director, Regional
Development—Wisconsin

Sandra J. Brown
Director, College
of Agricultural
and Life Sciences

Bonnie R. Bruce
Senior Director,
Planned Giving

Kelly De Haven
Director, College
of Engineering

Andrea C. Engebretson
Director,
UW Comprehensive
Cancer Center

Rudie D. Flietner
Director, Corporate and
Foundation Relations

Ann J. Flynn
Director, Law School

Nancy J. Francisco-Welke
Director, UW Hospital
and Clinics,
UW Children's Hospital

Christopher J. Glueck
Director, College of
Letters and Science

Niki Graham
Senior Director, Regional
Development—Northeast

Linda Halsey
Director, School of Pharmacy

Bobette F. Heller
Director, School of Human
Ecology

Deb Holt
Director,
College of Engineering

Trent Jackson
Director,
Intercollegiate Athletics

Brad Jolin
Director,
College of Engineering

Steve Kean
Director,
College of Letters
and Science

Donna Kelley
Director of
Donor Relations and Events,
Health Sciences

Kevin Krapf
Director,
International Studies
and Programs

James J. Kubek
Director, School
of Business

Betsy Liotus
Director, School
of Business

Anne Lucke
Director, College of
Letters and Science

Edwardo Manuel
Senior Director,
Regional Development—
Chicago Region, Diversity

Barb McCarthy
Director, Wisconsin
Stem Cell Research
and Regenerative
Medicine

Jennifer McFarland
Director, School
of Education

Scott T. McKinney
Senior Director,
Planned Giving
and Real Estate, Regional
Development—Western U.S.

Patty Kemmer Porter
Senior Director,
Health Sciences

Lori E. Rappé
Senior Director, Regional
Development—Milwaukee,
Women's Philanthropy

Marilyn S. Rhodes
Director, Corporate and
Foundation Relations

Christopher G. Richards
Senior Director, Campaign
Manager

David H. Simon
Director, UW School
of Medicine and
Public Health

Kathleen O'Toole Smith
Director, UW School
of Medicine and
Public Health

Coleen Southwell
Director, School of Nursing

Vincent R. Suarez
Director, Regional
Development—New York

Jill Watson
Director of External Relations,
Health Sciences

Catherine S. Webb
Director, College of Letters
and Science

M. Elizabeth Wells
Director, Regional
Development—Midwest,
Planned Giving

Jodi L. Wickham
Director, College of
Agricultural and Life
Sciences

Carleen Wild
Director, UW Comprehensive
Cancer Center

Development Administrative Staff

Lois Y. Anderson
Estate Coordinator,
Planned Giving

Melissa Boyd
Health Sciences

Kay Burns
Health Sciences

Marsha Callahan
Health Sciences

Carol E. Chapa
College of
Agricultural and Life
Sciences

Dana A. Crary
Project Specialist, AV
Coordinator

Walker Crawford
Health Sciences

Maureen G. Dembski
Coordinator of College
Relations

Stephanie L. Franklin
Coordinator of College
Relations, Athletics

Chris Harper
College of Letters and
Science, Regional

Brian Hettiger
Coordinator of
College Relations,
College of Agricultural
and Life Sciences

Karleen Kleemann
School of Business

Ann E. Lippincott
Coordinator of College
Relations, College of
Letters and Science

Lisa D. Oimoen
Coordinator of College
Relations, College of
Engineering

Ruth Olstadt
College of Engineering

Susan M. Owen
Corporate and Foundation
Relations, School of
Human Ecology

Tera L. Soltis
Law School, Gaylord
Nelson Institute
for Environmental Studies,
Arboretum, Lakeshore
Nature Preserve,
International Studies and
Programs

Susan L. Sveum
Regional, Women's
Philanthropy Council, Travel
Coordinator

Helen Tetzlaff
College of Letters and Science,
School of Education

Scott A. Voss
Coordinator of College
Relations, School of Business

Special Services

Annual Giving

Brad Green
Assistant Director

Kara Luedtke
Associate Director

Kathi Lynn Keenan
Development Assistant

A. Erick Weber
Senior Director

Angie Wenzel
Assistant Director

External Relations

Merry K. Anderson
Writer/Editor

Chris DuPré
Writer/Editor

Linda M. Grace
Special Events Assistant

Lynne R. Johnson
Managing Senior Director

Tanoea A. Norman
Director, Special Events

Debbi Peterson
Publications Production
Manager

Tracey D. Rockhill
Communications Specialist,
Scholarship Coordinator

Timeka A. Rumph
Stewardship Assistant

Susan E. Teskey
Director, Stewardship

Sue Zyhowski
Writer/Editor

Finance

Jennifer K. DeKrey, CPA
Controllor

Sally Erdmann, CPA
Accountant
Lori Janusz
Matching Gift Coordinator,
Finance Assistant

Julie E. Kalsbeek
Accountant/Accounts
Payable Specialist

Michelle A. Koran
Accountant

Elisabeth Ostrander
Finance Assistant

Ann Pendleton
Finance Assistant, Planned
Giving

Wendy L. Richards
Gift System Manager

Investments

David E. Erickson, CFA
Senior Director of Investments

Andy D. Greene
Associate Director
of Investments

Ali Hurtgen
Office Coordinator

Tom P. Olson
Director of Investments

Human Resources

John Mueller
Director

Kathy Sciborski
Human Resources
Specialist

Information Technology

Sharon L. Adler
Director, Database
Services

Kara J. Burkhalter
Application Developer

Jean Davis
Data Specialist

Laura A. Gramley
Records Management
Clerk

Berkley Guse
Application Development
Manager

Judy Haskins
Records Management
Clerk

Jimi Hendricks
Desktop Administrator

Scott T. Kinnamon
Network Administrator

Bill Morgan
Application Developer

Stacy L. Sutcliffe
Records Management
Clerk

Meng Xie
Application Developer

Operations

Catherine M. Ahrens
Operations Manager

Boyce J. Bethke
Facilities Manager

Norma Brantner
Receptionist

Kathryn A. Markert
Reference Coordinator

James P. Page
Records Manager

Sue Olsen
Receptionist

Research

Jean A. Anderson
Director

Jeanne L. Daniels
Director

Lunia Fansel
Research Assistant

Catherine Garvens
Director

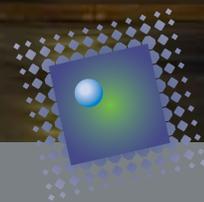
David M. Golden
Director

Patrick T. O'Toole
Director

Jodi K. Patek
Managing Senior
Director

Vilas Estate

Sandra K. Shackelford



CREATE THE FUTURE
The Wisconsin Campaign

The University of Wisconsin Foundation engages those who care about the University, provides opportunities to enhance its teaching, research and outreach programs and guarantees ethical stewardship of the gifts received.

Create the Future: The Wisconsin Campaign invites all alumni and friends to join in creating the future of the University of Wisconsin.

If you would like more information about how you can help to create the future for the University, please contact us at 608-263-4545 or uwf@uwfoundation.wisc.edu. You also may visit our Web site at www.uwfoundation.wisc.edu.



University
of Wisconsin
Foundation

1848 University Avenue
P.O. Box 8860
Madison, WI 53708-8860

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 810
Madison, Wisconsin

