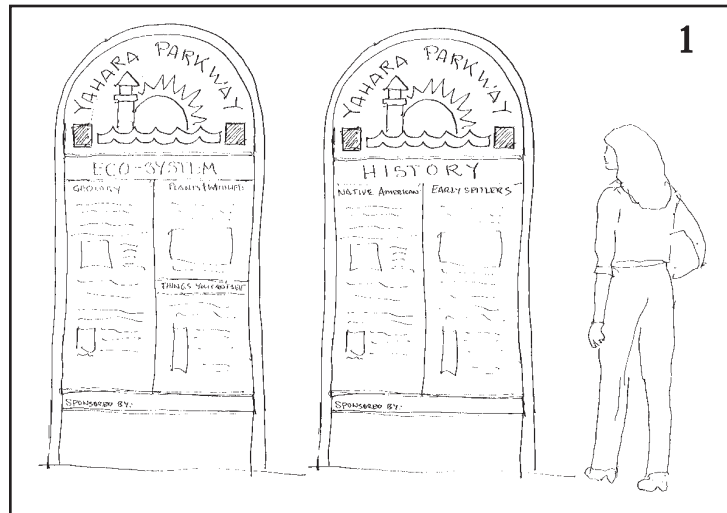
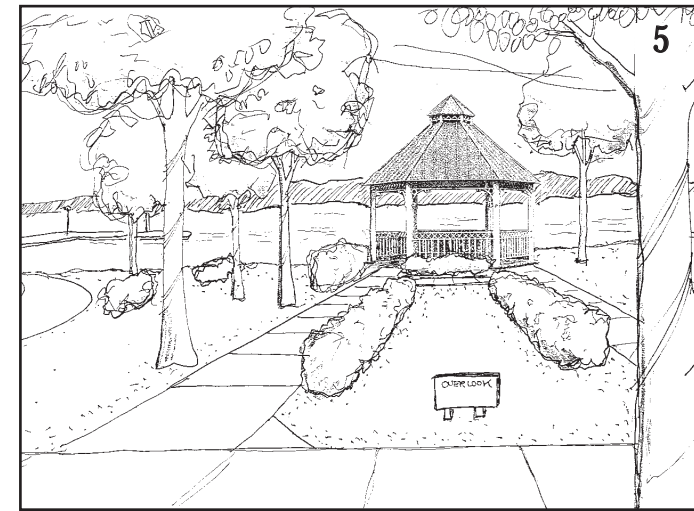
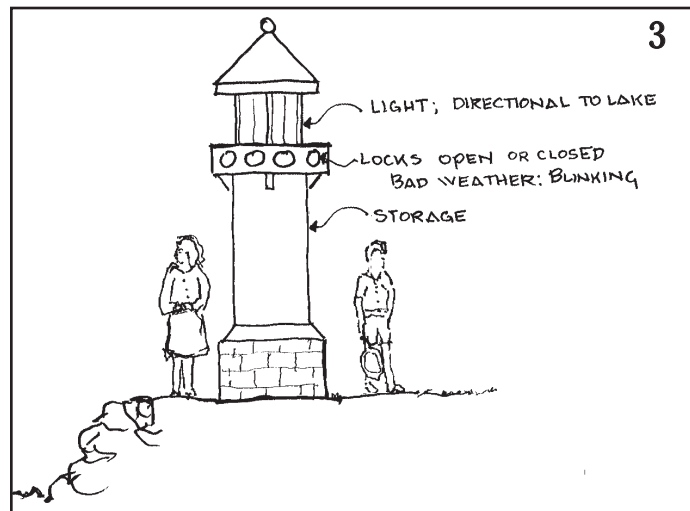
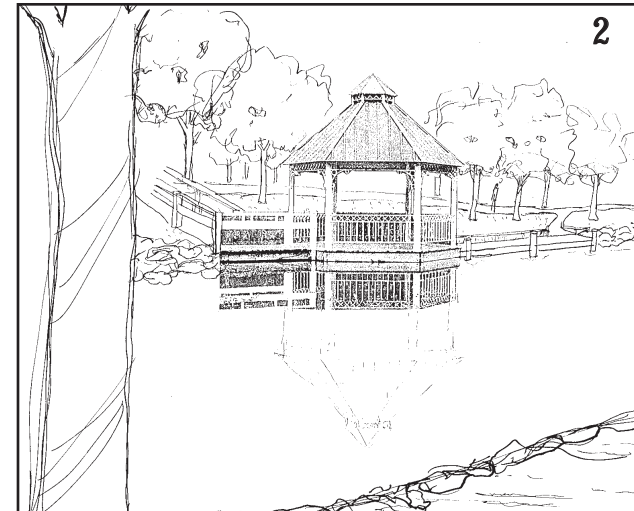


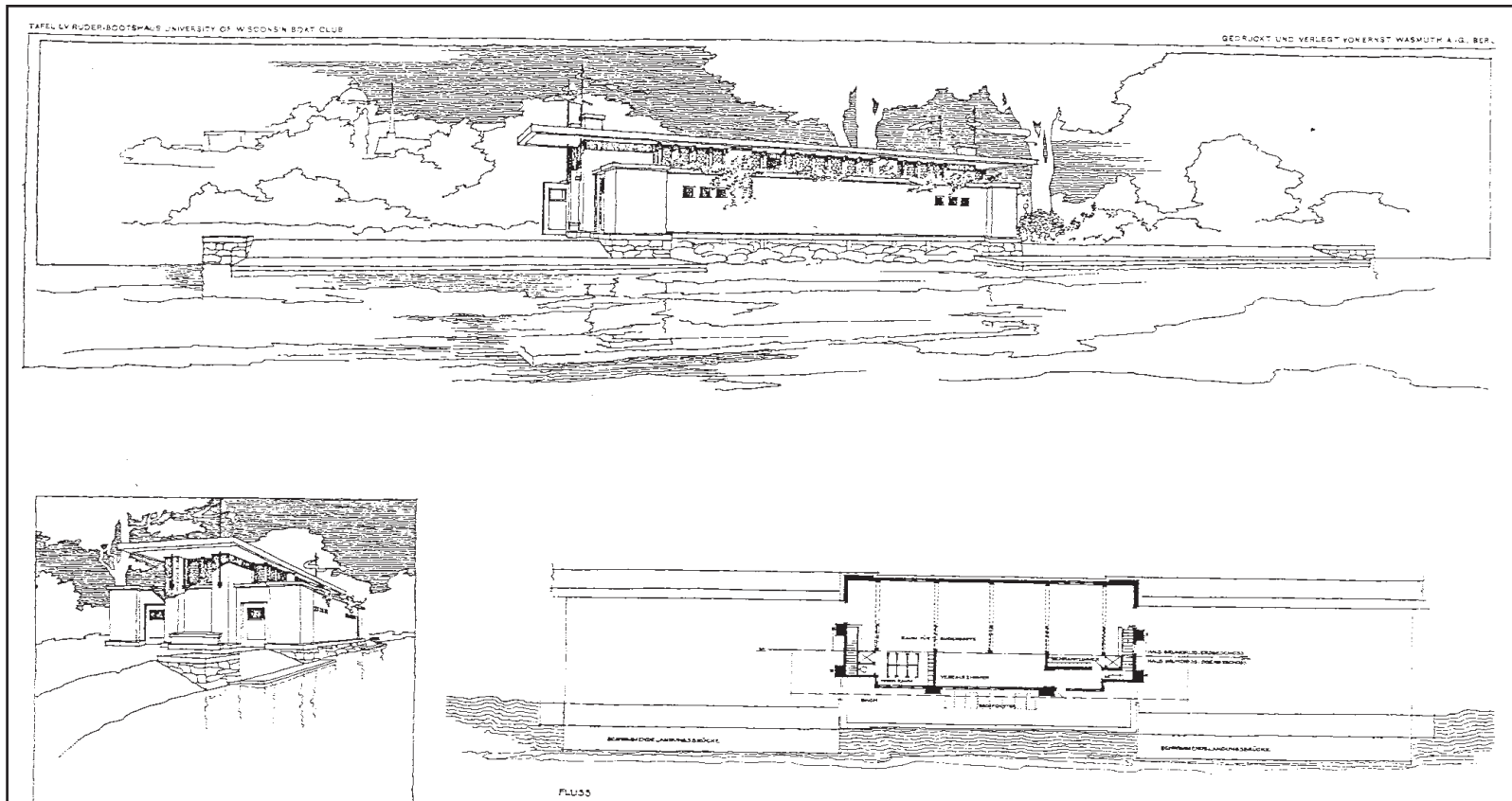
Establishing the Design Vocabulary

The most important feature of this area is the Yahara River. The river has an attraction and fascination for people of all ages. The design vocabulary and concepts have evolved from the interest and power of the river. The other significant parts of this corridor are the bridges, landscaping, and associated wildlife. The design elements have been crafted to take advantage of this main feature. The drawing below shows some of the possibilities for the Yahara River Parkway, starting at the mouth of the Yahara at Lake Monona and moving to the mouth of the Yahara at Lake Mendota.



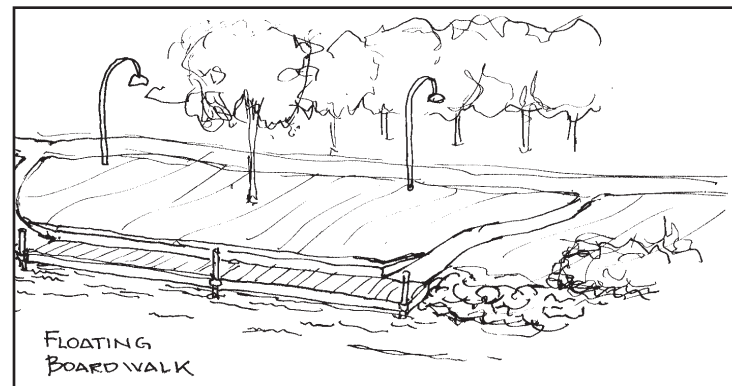
1. The educational signage with history on one side and environmental information on the other.
2. A concept for the Williamson Street focus area along the river.
3. Upgraded navigational aid at the mouth of the Yahara River and Lake Monona to replace the signal shown in photo 4. The look will reflect the lighthouse at Tenney Locks.
4. Existing navigational aid
5. Overlook gazebo on Lake Mendota in Filene Park.



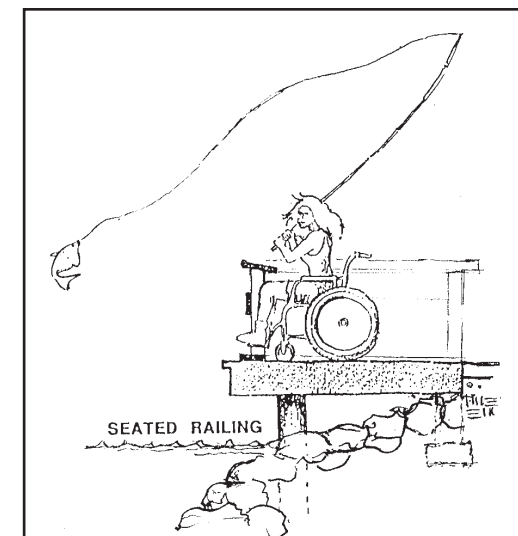
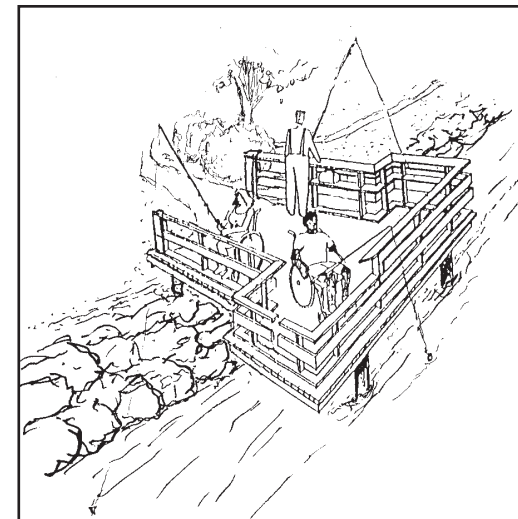


1905 Yahara River Boathouse (unbuilt) as published in the Wasmuth Portfolio in 1911

The YRP Committee is interested in reviving the plans for a boat house for the UW Crew and pontoon boats along with creating a water-based park shelter inspired by the FLW original design. Bruce Brooks Pfeiffer, the Wright architect, noted that “Mr. Wright singled out this Yahara project as a most seminal work.” In sum, the architect, his successors at Taliesin, and the scholarly community all have regarded the Yahara project as a landmark in modern American architecture.

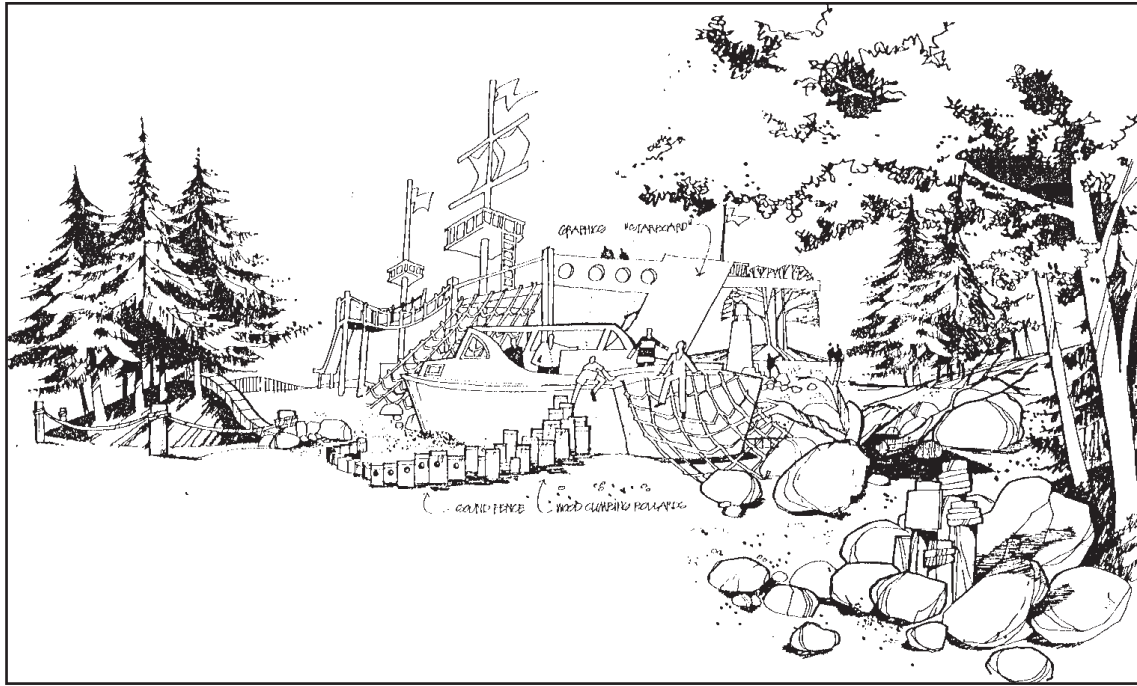


Near the Williamson Street focus area, a floating boardwalk would provide both access to the water by pedestrians and a place for boaters to stop briefly



Handicap access at each end of the Parkway will be provided and coordinated with neighborhood and fishing groups

Create a water-based playground at Burr Jones Park
(Sample plan provided by Ed Sanborn & Associates - modified for this plan)

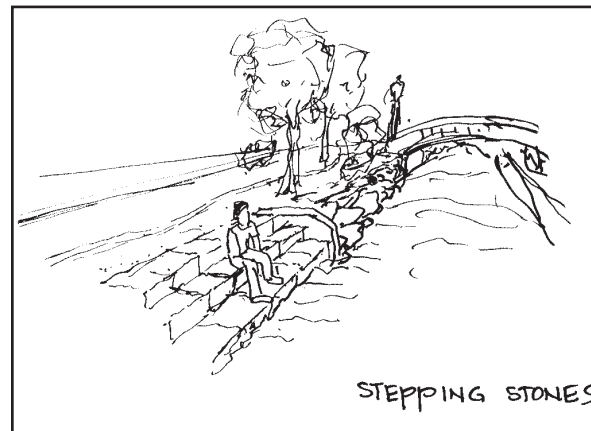


Concept of a water-based playground (modified sketch provided by Sanborn & Associates)



An example of a light standard for pedestrians

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*Presently, these areas along the Yahara River are barriers to the water edge.
By replacing the timbers with stepping and sitting stones, the Parkway provides easier access to the water and a place to sit.*



The YRP Committee strongly recommends light standards that illuminate the ground and obscure the light source.

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Concept drawing of the bike/pedestrian path along the Yahara River crossing Main Street, looking towards East Washington Avenue (replaces Thornton Avenue)