

The Army provides soil and groundwater samples to the Department of Natural Resources and Kenney says the Army will be responsible for cleanup even after it turns over the land.

"Although the Army won't have a physical presence after the last of the land transfers, the Army does retain the responsibility to take care of any remaining problems that are discovered later," says Kenney.

"But the land will be clean --as far as we can tell--and acceptable to the DNR and EPA cleanup standards before it transfers originally."

Some of the 7,200 acres in the Baraboo area has already changed hands. Portions of land will be used for dairy research, bison grazing and an upgrade of state Hwy 78. The Department of Natural Resources gets the largest chunk, which will connect Devil's Lake State Park and the Wisconsin River.

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### **South African university partners with UW-Milwaukee**

**Courtney Becks**  
**Wednesday, July 7, 2010**

(MILWAUKEE) UW-Milwaukee and the University of Zululand in South Africa have signed a cooperation agreement.

One of the signers is UW-Milwaukee Interim Provost Johannes Britz, a native of South Africa. He says the two universities are trying to expand cooperation in scientific and educational disciplines. Britz says they also envision an exchange program for librarians to work in rural Zululand with the oversight of the University of Zululand in the near future.

Britz also expects more students and faculty from South Africa to study in Milwaukee.

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### **Smoking campaigns expected to target minorities**

**Chuck Quirnbach**  
**Tuesday, July 6, 2010**

(UNDATED) Anti-tobacco advocates are celebrating Monday's start of a law banning smoking in most public places in Wisconsin. But some advocates worry that the tobacco industry will continue to pressure racial minorities, to start smoking.

The American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and other groups are holding gatherings to mark the start of the law requiring Wisconsin workplaces to be smoke-free.

At a Mexican restaurant in Milwaukee, activist Leonor Rosas said the day has been a long time coming. Another anti-smoking leader, Tina Rivera of the Latino/Hispanic tobacco prevention network says banning smoking from many workplaces will help reduce the exposure to second-hand smoke that many Latinos encounter.

But getting tobacco smoke out of more workplaces doesn't mean the cigarette industry will stop targeting advertising to various demographic groups. Leonor Rosas of United Migrant Opportunity Services says her biggest concern going ahead is that Latinos will be encouraged to light up. She says anti-tobacco coalitions around the state will see what big tobacco comes up with, and try to respond.

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### **Jackson County DA won't prosecute all gun laws**

**Steve Roisum**  
**Tuesday, July 6, 2010**