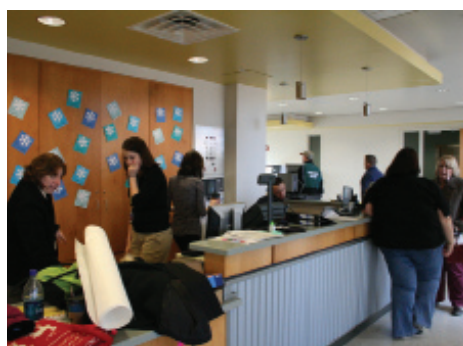


UWMREPORT

FACULTY/STAFF NEWSLETTER Volume 29, Number 1, February 2008

RiverView: A new home for first-year students

By Beth Stafford. Photography by Greg Walz-Chojnacki.



New residents have moved into UWM's RiverView Residence Hall, located at the intersection of E. North Ave. and N. Commerce St., for the beginning of the spring semester.

The building is designed exclusively for first-year students and will ease the university's shortage of freshman housing.

The building has 488 beds, mostly organized into shared suites. The building also includes a dining facility, fitness room, laundry facility, coffee shop, lounges, music practice room, convenience store, student kitchen and indoor bicycle storage.

Other unique aspects of RiverView include a resident assistant for every 43 students, 24-hour shuttle service to campus, location on the Milwaukee River and easy access to riverside bike and walking trails.

Scott Peak, director of university housing, adds that this "first-year experience" also includes classroom space, faculty offices and a clear connection to academic life.

There are five Living Learning Communities (LLCs) at RiverView Residence Hall. Open only to RiverView residents, each LLC is designed to help



freshmen feel connected to their fellow students, instructors and UWM, says Peak.

Members of LLCs have access to special resources, programs and activities, and take classes at RiverView related to their LLC topic. The remainder of their classes are on the main UWM campus about 1.5 miles away.

The areas of focus for LLCs are visual arts, nursing and health sciences, cultures and communities, information and technology, and exploring majors.

With the completion of RiverView, UWM now has a total of 3,600 beds available in University Housing.

FROM THE CHANCELLOR

UWM's distinct approach to growing funded research

One of the walls I keep running up against when discussing the academic and, especially, the research growth needed for UW-Milwaukee is the misperception that we want to build "another Madison." Nothing could be further from reality.

First, and this is a big "first," the state does not have the resources to create a second university with the depth and breadth that is the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The land alone would be a staggering acquisition. Imagine the cost of acquiring all the property from our current northern boundary, Edgewood Avenue, west to the Milwaukee River, east to Lake Michigan – and then south to Center Street!

Beyond acquiring territory would be the cost of building facilities, and hiring faculty and staff. And what of creating the myriad programs, which Madison accomplished over the past century and a half?

Even if the State of Wisconsin had the resources to take the university in Madison and reproduce it in Milwaukee, I would say that is not the way to go. I think the Milwaukee region's structure and composition – in particular, its advanced automation, biomedical engineering, health care sectors and freshwater science – make the cities and the regions very different.

At this point, I believe it is easy to see that the Madison model is unique to Wisconsin, and what is needed instead is something I believe we could call a distinct new Milwaukee approach. It would be based on a tripartite partnership exclusively focused on UWM building its research infrastructure. Involved would be the state government, private and nonprofit entities, and the university.



Carlos E. Santiago

The state would do what, it can be argued, the state does best: build facilities. With its access to capital, it is extremely qualified to handle this segment of the partnership. It must be made clear, however, that if the state's solution for UWM is to make the university stand in line before the state building commission, we are all going to be pretty old before the next building is built. Given our success with going from concept to completion at the RiverView Residence Hall in less than two years, I hope we can keep similar options open.

The private and nonprofit sectors, I believe, bring to the tripartite partnership the prospect of coordinating with the university their current R&D operations and, I believe even more important, access for the university to their research equipment.

Just consider a handful of the distinguished advanced automation companies in this region – Johnson Controls, Rockwell Automation, GE Healthcare and Astronautics – and it becomes incredibly invigorating to consider what such partnerships could mean if these organizations are willing to work out with us confidentiality and proprietary issues, and co-locate in UWM-operated research facilities.

What would UWM bring to this tripartite partnership? People. They are our advantage. Many UWM scientists and engineers already have established regional partnerships. Because of the importance of such relationships to our university's future, I am confident we all will be creating more.

In the months and years ahead, we will be further developing the distinct Milwaukee approach. Please feel free to share this concept with other people – especially the next time someone suggests our research and academic expansion plans are the equivalent of UWM trying to become "another Madison."

Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor

UBUS PARK-RIDE LOT ADDED ON SOUTH SIDE

Acting on a request from students, UWM has joined forces with Rockwell Automation and the Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) to offer a new bus stop and free commuter parking lot to passengers who use the South Side express service, Route 40U, to get to UWM.

The new UBus Park-Ride lot, which was provided by Rockwell, began service on Jan. 22 with a ribbon-cutting at the site, adjacent to the Rockwell plant on Polcyn Street, between Scott and Madison streets.

A group of UWM students called "Loyalty Equals Brotherhood" initiated action to add the lot to help near South Side residents pick up the direct bus to campus a little closer to downtown.

The Rockwell stop is north of both the College Avenue and Holt Avenue Park-Ride lots along Interstate 94. In addition to the new stop, Route 40U will continue to provide Freeway Flyer service to UWM from the College and Holt Park-Ride lots.

Passengers will pick up the northbound bus at the Rockwell stop, but on the return trip they must get off at Greenfield Avenue and 5th Street, and walk three blocks back to the Rockwell lot.

This routing was chosen to keep the buses on schedule and limit costs. MCTS estimated that adding the new stop would have a nominal impact on the Route 40U schedule (5 minutes northbound and 3.5 minutes southbound).



GET THE LATEST ON THE WEB

For a complete schedule of events and the latest campus news, start your day at www.uwm.edu.

Campus Master Plan update

By Amy Watson

Currently, UWM is engaged in the first of many information-gathering phases of the Campus Master Plan. During this phase, department chairs and directors of large centers are responding to an academic planning survey that gives them the opportunity to provide details about their plans for academic programs, research and interdisciplinary initiatives in the next five and 10 years. Academic deans will also provide input about plans for their school/college.

The surveys will be completed in early March, and the responses will be compiled for the master plan consultants, who will examine the information when they arrive on campus later this spring. Subcommittees that represent faculty in Engineering and Basic Sciences, Health Disciplines, and Liberal Arts and Professions will facilitate this phase of the campus master plan.

At the same time, the Wisconsin Department of Administration is reviewing proposals that have



been submitted in response to a request for consulting services. Consultants will be selected later this month, and will likely arrive on campus in April. At that time, they will begin gathering information, including the survey results, as well as meeting with internal and external constituencies.

As soon as a consultant selection is made, details will be posted on the Campus Master Plan Web site at www.uwm.masterplan.edu.

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Back issues of *UWM Report* are available on the Web at: www.uwm.edu/News.

This publication may be requested in accessible format.

UWM employees are key to SECC success

By Angela McManaman



Although contributions are still trickling in, UWM's State and University Employees Combined Giving Campaign (SECC) has once again surpassed its annual fund-raising goal.

Faculty, staff and retired faculty contributed more than \$160,000 for nonprofit organizations throughout greater Milwaukee. The dollars raised at UWM account for 70 percent of the citywide campaign's total earnings.

"Our 70 percent contribution validates our importance to this community and our commitment to strengthening it," says Joan Prince, vice chancellor for partnerships and innovation, who chaired the campaign with Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago. "It confirms that we are active players – we do contribute to economic development, to empowering people, to being good citizens."

The 2007 campaign, "You Hold the Key to a Better Community," unfolded in just five weeks, Oct. 8-Nov. 16. But Prince says the planning, preparation and promotion that goes into the campaign is considerable.

For example, each UWM campaign volunteer spends five to 10 hours a week leading up to the

campaign assembling packets, distributing materials and coordinating with the citywide SECC campaign.

Then there are the special events organized by individual departments: Enrollment Services' Book, Bake and Media Sale; the College of Health Sciences' Pasta Cook-Off; UITTS' penny wars, sumo wrestling and more. Last year, UWM won the SECC Gold Award for most money raised through special events.

"The special events are what really motivate people to keep the campaign in their minds," Prince says. "I can't begin to thank those coordinators enough."

The School of Architecture and Urban Planning (SARUP) and the Graduate School earned the campaign's two highest honors for 2006. SARUP received the Distinguished Achievement Award for the highest increase in the number of employees who pledged. The Outstanding Performance Award, won by the Graduate School, recognizes the greatest increase in average gift per donor.

Prince has spearheaded the campaign for six years, during which the campus community often exceeded

its fund-raising goal, and UWM has become SECC's single largest contributor.

Despite these successes, Prince hints that she is ready to shake things up for 2008.

"But people will have to wait and see," she says.

And what won't change in 2008? The Chancellor's parking spot will once again be auctioned off for one week as an incentive gift, and Prince will reprise her occasional role as a judge of the College of Health Sciences' annual cook-off.

"One of my goals this year is to ensure that I am available for judging the 2008 cook-off," says Prince.

In the meantime, it is a pretty good bet that the SECC will be back in 2009, 2010 and beyond.

"A few years ago I took a poll to see if we should continue to be a part of the SECC, and there was a resounding 'yes,'" says Prince. "This is a tangible way that we as a campus community can rally around a common goal, and we clearly value that."

NCAA RECERTIFICATION BRINGS TOGETHER ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS

By Angela McManaman

A successful collegiate athletics program like the one at UWM thrives on top athletic talent, but talent is only part of the equation.

"Athletics at UWM is a serious business," says Joan Prince, vice chancellor for partnerships and innovation. "We are focused on the integration of excellence in academics and excellence in athletic talent."

Since October of last year, Prince has chaired the steering committee responsible for UWM's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I recertification process. The university first earned NCAA certification in 1999, after the NCAA instituted new regulations and standards to provide benchmarks for institutions around academic, social and acceptable practices regarding collegiate athletic programs.

Now, UWM is again working closely with the NCAA to ensure that all students who wear the Panther uniform can continue to succeed in athletics and academics.

"A certification program states that you are serious about the student-athlete as a person, serious about the staff we hire to administer our programs, and about what they do on a daily basis," Prince says.

Prince and Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago work closely with the NCAA, the steering committee and three subcommittees comprised of individuals from UWM governance, faculty, academic staff, alumni and community. These individuals have gathered and are reviewing a vast body of data regarding UWM's athletics programs and operations. The data will be compiled into a comprehensive report that UWM will submit to the NCAA in May.

Although the university has the experience of its previous certification process to help guide the 2007-08

process, Prince says the unprecedented growth UWM athletics have experienced over the last decade makes this recertification process more consequential.

"As I read the report from 10 years ago, it is clear that our programs have enlarged in many aspects," says Prince. "Now we have the responsibility to maintain that high level of respect. We need the NCAA process to help us establish high benchmarks that will carry us over the next 10 years."

The NCAA will follow up on the steering committee's report this fall with a three-day peer review team visit of UWM athletics, led by James D. Spaniol, president of the University of Texas-Arlington.

Chancellor Santiago is an active member of the process, and utilized his skills as the chair of a peer review team for Georgia State University in October 2007, with another review scheduled for a comparable institution in 2008.

Prince insists the process will be transparent and inclusive of many voices from the UWM campus and beyond. Community feedback sessions, focus groups, internal surveys of athletes, coaches, academic counselors and the general campus community, as well as a campus town hall briefing (see box), will take place during the spring semester, and should give all Panther fans an opportunity to be involved.

"The UWM family, community and Panther fans expect a level of academic performance from our athletes, supplemented by a nurturing environment provided by their coaches and program administrators," Prince says. "NCAA provides us a vehicle to measure that standard of excellence."

For more information about the NCAA recertification process, visit ncaa.uwm.edu.



NCAA RECERTIFICATION

TOWN HALL BRIEFING

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
1:30-2:30 P.M.
UWM UNION
ROOM 191**

Great Decisions 2008

By Beth Stafford

SERVICE-LEARNING SCHOLAR LAUNCHES NEW LECTURE SERIES

By Deborah Fagan

Dwight Giles, a nationally recognized educator and scholar in the field of service learning, will discuss "Community Engaged Scholarship Across the Disciplines" in a keynote address March 5 at UWM's Hefter Conference Center. Giles will also join attendees for roundtable discussions and a workshop.

The event launches the UWM Institute for Service Learning's Scholarship of

Engagement Faculty Research Fellowship and Lecture Series. The fellows project supports research on topics that contribute to civic engagement, social and economic justice, and multicultural education. The project aims to strengthen the relationship between traditional areas of faculty responsibility and service-learning practice.

Giles is a professor of higher education administration and senior associate at the New England Resource Center for Higher Education in the Graduate College of Education, University of Massachusetts, Boston. Much of his work has focused on linking service-learning practice with research and scholarship.

He has co-authored numerous books and articles on service-learning research, including *Where's the Learning in Service Learning?* with Janet Eyler, and *Service Learning: A movement's pioneers reflect on its origins, practice and future*, with Tim Stanton and Nadinne Cruz.

Giles is member of the National Peer Review Board for the Scholarship of Engagement and of the working group for "Creating an Academic Home for the Next Generation of Engaged Scholars." He holds a Ph.D. in Community Development from the Pennsylvania State University. He is the co-recipient, with Janet Eyler, of Campus Compact's 2003 Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Service-Learning Award.

The March 5 event will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a lunch which may be purchased for \$5. For more information, contact Julianne Price, 414-229-6648, or check the Web at www.uwm.edu/Dept/ISL.



Great Decisions, a national program focusing on important currently foreign policy problems and international issues, has been an annual part of UWM's Institute of World Affairs outreach efforts since 1962. In Wisconsin, the institute hosts the speaker presentations and makes them available in digital format to classes and discussion groups around the state.

This year's series, "Great Decisions for the Next American President," opened in late January and continues through March 12. Remaining sessions and presenters are listed below. All programs are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the UWM Union Ballroom.

Fees per session are \$8 general public or \$4 IWA Basic Members and UWM community. The sessions are free for students and IWA Premium Members. Advance registration is available at iwa.uwm.edu or 414 229-3220. Fees also can be paid on site.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12:

"Dealing with our enemies: Should the U.S. engage or isolate 'rogue regimes'?"

David Mack, vice president, Middle East Institute

Mack is a former deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, where he directed the conduct of relations between the United States and 12 other governments, including Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Syria. Since July 1998, he has served as vice president of the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19:

"Iraq: What is the U.S. role going forward?"

Huda Ahmed, award-winning Iraqi journalist

Ahmed worked as a reporter for McClatchy Newspapers (formerly Knight Ridder Newspapers) in Baghdad. She was recognized by Knight Ridder's Washington bureau for extraordinary bravery in covering combat, and received the Courage in Journalism Award for 2007 from the International Women's Media Foundation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26:

"Latin America: How should the U.S. engage with the new left?"

The Honorable Jorge Jamil Mahuad Witt, former president, Republic of Ecuador

Mahuad was president of the Republic of Ecuador from 1998 to 2000. His administration proposed economic reforms that produced the "dollarization" of the Ecuadorian economy. He currently is a Fellow at the Center for Public Research at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4:

"Energy Policy: How to balance economic interests, national security and environmental concerns?"

Jason Grumet, executive director, National Commission on Energy Policy

The National Commission on Energy Policy is a bipartisan group of the nation's leading energy experts representing the highest ranks of industry, government, academia, labor, consumer and environmental protection. The commission is author of a landmark long-term energy report, "Ending the Energy Stalemate: A Bipartisan Strategy to Meet America's Energy Challenges."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12:

"The Nuclear Threat: How can the U.S. counter nuclear proliferation?"

Joseph Cirincione, senior fellow and director for Nuclear Policy, Center for American Progress

Cirincione is the author of the new book, *Bomb Scare: The History and Future of Nuclear Weapons*. He previously served as director for nonproliferation at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The World Affairs Councils of America has named him one of the 500 most influential people shaping American foreign policy.

STRUGGLE TO CONSERVE BONOBOS IS FOCUS OF FEB. 12 TALK

Gay Reinartz, the Zoological Society of Milwaukee's conservation coordinator and director of the Bonobo and Congo Biodiversity Initiative, gives a talk on "Conserving the Bonobo: A Struggle Between Two Worlds" on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Curtin Hall, room 175. The lecture is sponsored by UWM's Honors College.

Reinartz recently returned from the Democratic Republic of Congo. During her trip, she kept a journal for the Shepherd Express newspaper. A link to her updates from the field is at www.zoosociety.org.

In 1997, the Zoological Society of Milwaukee created the Bonobo and Congo Biodiversity Initiative (BCBI) to study, protect and ensure the survival of the bonobo in the Salonga National Park, Democratic Republic of Congo. The program conserves this critically endangered great ape and its habitat through a multidisciplinary program.

Reinartz is a professional zoologist with more than 22 years of experience developing and directing conservation and research programs for the bonobo and a wide variety of other programs in conservation biology. For the past 10 years, she has directed the BCBI.

Program elements that she has developed include research on the ecological factors influencing bonobo distribution and abundance, park guard training in wildlife biomonitoring techniques, establishment and support of anti-poaching patrols, establishment of a community agriculture cooperative (working with local villages), development and distribution of

conservation education/ materials and implementation of the UNESCO guard payment program.

In 2001, during Congo's civil war, Reinartz traveled deep into Congo's interior to pay the Salonga National Park guard salaries and assess the threats to the park's wildlife.

Since 1997, Reinartz has raised over \$1.1 million in grants and awards to fund the BCBI from a variety of funds, foundation and private donors. For the last decade, Reinartz also has coordinated the Bonobo Species Survival Plan (SSP), a captive-breeding consortium for North American zoological institutions.

In addition, Reinartz develops and coordinates state, national and international conservation programs for the Zoological Society of Milwaukee. These include the release of captive animals into wild habitat, creation of a postgraduate grants program for students in conservation biology and direct support to great ape conservation programs worldwide.

The mission of the Zoological Society is to take part in conserving wildlife and endangered species, to educate people about the importance of wildlife and the environment, and to support the Milwaukee County Zoo.



FROM THE PROVOST

Access to Success two years out

By Rita Cheng, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Two freshman classes have now experienced the multiple retention components UWM offers in our Access to Success (A2S) initiative, and there is a great deal of positive news to report.

The fall 2006 class participated in these retention activities at an overall higher rate

(64 percent) than did the fall 2005 class (62 percent), and their satisfactory performance and one-year retention increased.

Progress has been made in advancing the goals of A2S as follows:

Goal 1: Increase overall freshman retention.

Status: Overall freshman retention increased for all freshmen and even more for freshmen who participated in any of the A2S retention activities.

- A 2.3 percentage point (PP) increase, from 68.7 percent for the fall 2005 freshman class to 71.0 percent for the fall 2006 freshman class.
- Fall 2006 freshman participants in any A2S activity were retained at 74.9 percent compared with 73.5 percent for fall 2005 participants – a 1.4 PP increase.

Goal 2: Decrease the gap in one-year retention between targeted freshmen of color and non-targeted freshmen.

Status: The increase in retention of targeted freshmen of color exceeded the increase in retention of non-targeted freshmen, thereby decreasing the gap.

- Retention for targeted freshmen increased 3.9 PP (from 55.8 percent to 59.7 percent) and exceeded the 1.9 PP (from 70.9 percent to 72.8 percent) increase in non-targeted freshmen retention – narrowing the gap from 15.1 PP in 2005 to 13.1 PP in 2006.

- Retention for targeted freshman A2S participants increased 2.6 PP (from 61.6 percent to 64.2 percent) and exceeded the 1.1 PP (from 75.7 percent to 76.8 percent) increase in retention of non-targeted freshman A2S participants – narrowing the gap from 14.1 PP in 2005 to 12.6 PP in 2006.

Goal 3: Decrease the gap in one-year retention between freshmen entering with developmental English/mathematics needs and those entering with college-level placement in English/math.

Status: The increase in retention of freshmen requiring developmental math exceeded the increase in retention of freshmen placing at college level, thereby decreasing the gap.

- Retention for freshmen entering with UWM's lowest math level placement increased 6.0 PP (from 57.1 percent to 63.1 percent) and exceeded the 1.2 PP increase in retention of freshmen with college-level math placement – narrowing the gap from 15.7 PP in 2005 to 10.9 PP in 2006.

- Retention for freshman A2S participants entering with UWM's lowest math placement increased 3.9 PP (from 64.4 percent to 68.3 percent) and exceeded the 0.6 PP increase in retention of freshman A2S participants with college-level math placement – narrowing the gap from 12.7 PP in 2005 to 9.4 PP in 2006.

PATTERNS OF UWM'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FRESHMEN

Freshmen who have the very highest one-year retention rates are those who participate in Honors programs and in the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program. For those activities that engage larger numbers of freshmen, the highest one-year retention rates and best first-year performance were achieved by freshmen who participated in:

- **Supplemental Instruction (SI):** The retention rate for SI participants was 83 percent, compared

with 74 percent for freshmen in classes that offered SI but who did not participate, and 65 percent for freshmen not enrolled in courses offering SI.

- **Mentoring:** The retention rate for mentoring participants was 77 percent compared with 70 percent for nonparticipants.

- **Tutoring:** The retention rate for tutoring participants was 82 percent compared with 69 percent for nonparticipants.

- **First Year Transition Courses:** The retention rate for Freshman Seminar participants was 76 percent compared with 70 percent for nonparticipants. The retention rate for participants in Introduction to the Professions courses was 76 percent compared with 69 percent for nonparticipants.

- **Math Combined Course Pilot:** The retention rates of students requiring remedial math who participated in the math pilot were modestly higher than those of equivalently placing students who did not (70 percent vs. 66 percent for any remedial math placement, and 68 percent vs. 63 percent for students in Math 090). But the small number of freshmen of color participating in the pilot had substantially higher retention than equivalently placing students of color who did not (73 percent vs. 56 percent for any remedial math placement, and 70 percent vs. 51 percent for students in Math 090).

CHALLENGES AND QUESTIONS

Some of the results for the 2006 freshman cohort also raise questions and point to the need to increase and/or adjust retention strategies. Examples include:

- **Varying success rates by ethnicity:** Retention and satisfactory performance increased for all ethnicities except African American freshmen, which dropped from 53.5 percent for the fall 2005 freshmen to 52.5 percent for the fall 2006 freshmen. African American freshmen who participated in mentoring, tutoring and supplemental instruction were retained at 68 percent and higher (80 percent for SI participants).

- **Varying success rates by retention intervention:** The retention rates of freshmen participating in mentoring, tutoring and the study skills class increased in the 2006 class compared with the 2005 class. But there were some slight decreases in retention rates in 2006 for freshmen participating in the Freshman Seminars and in the Summer Bridge programs.

MAGNIFYING THE IMPACT

Although important and demonstrable progress has been made in meeting the A2S retention goals, there is still much work to be done. As intended, students admitted with needs for developmental courses and retention assistance are demonstrating increases in retention rates that are higher than the increases in retention demonstrated by students admitted at and above college-entrance levels. Additional focus is needed on retention of high-achieving and well-prepared students. Increasing participation in A2S interventions that will engage and retain students at all levels of preparation continues to be a goal and a challenge.

COMING TOGETHER AS AN ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

On Jan. 16, faculty and staff participated in an Access to Success retreat that provided an opportunity to review current strategies and new action plans being implemented, as well as to brainstorm additional ideas for enhancing retention. I look forward to seeing these A2S initiatives move forward, and I would like to close by expressing my appreciation to all those who have worked with dedication and creativity to ensure that UWM students succeed.

Rita Cheng

GRAND VIENNESE BALL SET FOR MARCH 8

The Peck School of the Arts hosts the 31st annual Grand Viennese Ball on Saturday, March 8, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The more informal Passport to the Arts begins at 9 p.m.

Both events will be held in the Peck School's recently renovated space at Kenilworth Square East. Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago and Azara Santiago-Rivera will serve as chairs of the gala, and once again proceeds will support student scholarships in the Peck School of the Arts.

The Grand Viennese Ball provides a full evening of dining, dancing and entertainment. At 5:30 p.m., guests will enter the new Inova/Kenilworth gallery on the ground floor of the building for cocktails, music and a silent auction. Dinner and dancing will begin on the second floor at 7:15 p.m.

Beginning at 9 p.m., the Kenilworth Building will be transformed into a dazzling palace of the arts. Guests of both the Grand Viennese Ball and Passport to the Arts will be free to roam from level to level, touring the building. An array of exciting performances, exhibitions and screenings from the school's Theatre, Dance, Visual Art and Film departments will be featured in addition to musical offerings.

Tickets for the Grand Viennese Ball are \$195 for the general public and \$120 for UWM faculty and staff. Corporate and patron tables are available. Tickets to Passport to the Arts are \$30 and include dessert, cash bar and a silent auction. The dance floor will be opened to everyone at 10:30 p.m.

All tickets must be purchased in advance from the Peck School of the Arts Box Office or by calling 414-229-4308.

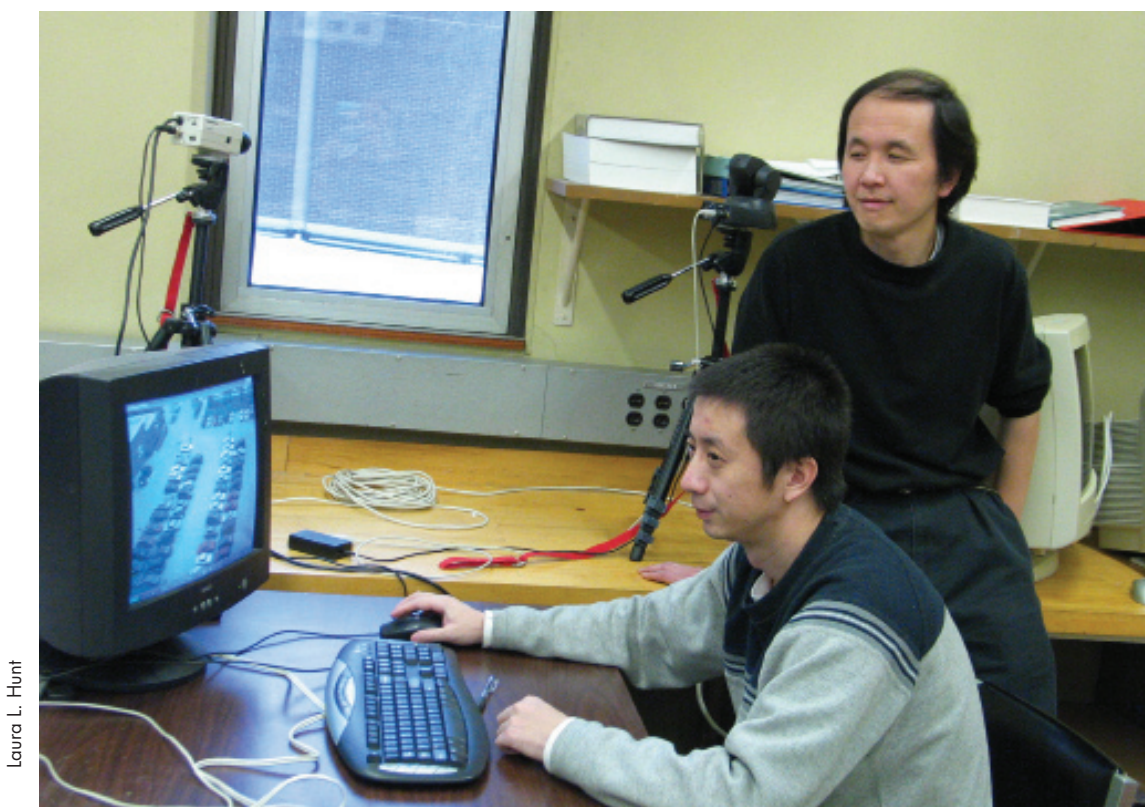
Major underwriting for the Grand Viennese Ball is provided by the Northwestern Mutual Foundation and Weas Development.

For more information about the Grand Viennese Ball or Passport to the Arts, visit www.arts.uwm.edu/gvball, phone 414-229-4308, or email gv-ball@uwm.edu.



Research Foundation helps Zhang's start-up company get noticed

By Laura L. Hunt



Laura L. Hunt

Jun Zhang (right) and doctoral assistant Weisong Liu work on a project in which cameras track moving objects in the parking lot below and feed the information into a computer database.

Jun Zhang recalls when a friend suggested he take the practical applications of his research and write a business plan.

"I said, 'I don't even know what that is,'" the UWM professor of electrical engineering says.

With the help of the UWM Research Foundation, Zhang not only completed a business plan this year, but he was a finalist in the Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest, winning second place in the IT (information technology) category.

As part of its efforts to foster entrepreneurship on campus, the Research Foundation helped find the markets and venture funding for Zhang's science-based ideas.

Together with his students and collaborators, Zhang is developing technology for video monitoring and surveillance, making closed-circuit TV systems and

content analysis more intelligent. He hopes eventually to expand the technology's applications for use in medical imaging, military operations and other areas in which video content analysis could be valuable.

Already, Zhang has had both Phase I and Phase II Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grants, federal funding for converting research into high-tech businesses.

"The Research Foundation provided significant help defining the customer and market, and also by calculating financial projections," says Zhang, who estimated that it took him about two weeks of working intensively to complete the 20-page business plan.

Encouraging start-up companies from UWM research is a key part of the mission of the Research Foundation, which was launched in 2006, says President Brian Thompson. Start-up companies create a mechanism that helps advance the research while also supporting the economic health of the region by keeping technology close to home.

"Dr. Zhang's work is cutting-edge," Thompson says. "It illustrates not only good science, but also the opportunities that exist at UWM to move science into the marketplace."

Through Thompson, Zhang says, he also clarified his business objectives and met contacts he never would have in academia.

Zhang, who joined the UWM faculty in 1988, conducts research in digital communications and statistical signal processing, which is used to predict the outcome of a random process, such as the path an object will take when it moves. Signal processing also is involved in data compression.

The Research Foundation provides other support services, such as Catalyst Grants and fellowship programs, to UWM faculty and staff interested in commercializing their work (see article below).

For more, go to http://www4.uwm.edu/research_foundation/researchers/index.cfm. For the more on the Governor's Business Plan Contest go to <http://www.govsbizplancontest.com/aboutbpc.aspx>.

FRONTPAGE MILWAUKEE LAUNCHES 'BLOG TALK RADIO' PROGRAMS

Frontpage Milwaukee, the online newspaper of UWM's Journalism and Mass Communication Department, has launched a series of innovative "blog talk radio" programs in which students host live, call-in Internet radio shows of local and state interest.

A full listing of the student shows – covering politics, entertainment, sports and other issues – can be found on the Frontpage Milwaukee site at www.frontpagemilwaukee.com/Home.aspx.

The students are creating the shows for an opinion writing course. To listen to the shows in real time and to call in live over the Web, simply click on the Web addresses provided. The call-in numbers are listed on the Web pages.

"The goal of Frontpage Milwaukee is to showcase student innovation in a changing media environment," said Jessica McBride, journalism faculty member and founder of Frontpage Milwaukee. "The new blog talk radio programs are part of that focus. Our students are pioneers in the use of exciting new media technologies. Their programs also enrich the public debate. Where else in this state can you listen to younger generational voices of different gender and ethnic backgrounds hosting talk radio programs? The shows are part of the citizen media explosion."

For more information, contact McBride, 414-229-3642 or mcbridej@uwm.edu.

CATALYST GRANTS AWARDED

By Peter Hansen

The UWM Research Foundation will fund three research projects in 2008 under its Catalyst Grant Program in Advanced Automation.

The \$170,000 in catalyst program funds are part of the five-year, \$1 million gift to UWM from Rockwell Automation announced in January 2007. Rockwell envisions the gift as a first step toward a technology research program at UWM that will bolster the region's advanced manufacturing and automation industry.

"We had a difficult job in selecting just three," says Research Foundation President Brian Thompson, noting that external reviewers ranked two-thirds of the 15 proposals among the top 10 percent nationally.

• **Sensors & Devices:** Junhong Chen, "Novel Hybrid Nanomaterials and their Application for Miniaturized Gas/Vapor Sensors." Chen's work involves the development of a novel sensing platform that employs carbon nanotubes for miniaturized gas sensors. This work is already the subject of a U.S. patent application that the UWM Research Foundation is pursuing.

• **Materials:** Carolyn Aita, "Smart Nanostructure Ceramic Coatings for Corrosion Protection of Electronic Components." Aita's proposal involves the use of smart nanostructured material coatings for pitting-corrosion protection of steels used in electrical contacts. In addition, her work is potentially important to other companies in the area, including Harley-Davidson, Kohler and Badger Meter, and she proposes that this will form the basis for a "corrosion consortium" among local companies.

• **Software & Manufacturing Informatics:** Fatameh Zahedi, "Developing Strategy-to-Data Ontology for Enterprise Strategy Support System." Zahedi's work addresses the challenging question of connecting the "shop floor" with the "top floor." It is a forward-looking project in the area of manufacturing informatics that will hopefully lead toward a better connection of business strategy with ever-increasing amounts of data. Rockwell is also supporting the work of Hemant Jain in the area of manufacturing informatics.

In addition to bolstering UWM's advanced automation research, long-term objectives of the Catalyst Grant Program include strengthening regional corporate partnerships, promoting collaborative research, and creating internship and employment opportunities for UWM students and graduates.

The Research Foundation continues to seek support from other regional companies to expand the program.

Modeled on UWM's successful Research Growth Initiative, the Catalyst Grant Program employed an external scientific review panel to judge the scientific merit of proposals, as well as a program review committee in the Research Foundation to ensure that proposals met the intent of the program objectives, including the intent of the donors.

The Research Foundation, which supports research and innovation at UWM by providing funding and managing its intellectual property, continues to grow with the recent hire of John Minnick as Senior License Manager.

RESEARCH NOTES

By Colin G. Scanes, Vice Chancellor for Research & Economic Development/Dean of the Graduate School

The importance of research and graduate education at UWM

Excellence in research and graduate education is a hallmark of UWM, and we have a very strong national reputation. UWM was founded in 1956 through the merger of the former Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin Extension Center, both primarily teaching rather than research units. Following the merger, "...teaching loads were reduced in most departments in order to enable the faculty to approach the University ideal of teaching, research and public service" (Freeman, 1968).



Today we have extensive programs of research in all the schools and colleges.

We have been able to grant master's degrees since 1957 and doctorates since 1966. Today we have 49 master's degree programs and 25 doctoral degree programs, with 4,440 graduate students. But how do we see the importance of research and graduate education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee?

As a newcomer to the campus, I am gathering an increasing depth of knowledge of our programs. It is clear we all recognize the diversity and the richness of research/scholarship and graduate education across the departments, centers, institutes, schools and colleges on the UWM campus. This adds so much to undergraduate education, to the national reputation of UWM, to the arts and culture of Milwaukee, and to enhancing economic development and quality of life in Southeastern Wisconsin.

Increasing the reputation and impact of our programs might be thought of as a journey for us all. I had the pleasure of visiting a series of the studios of some of the faculty in the Peck School of the Arts. The caliber of the faculty and their creativity was marvelous and is typical of UWM.

Our challenges are to move externally funded research expenditures to the next level (\$100 million per year in externally funded research) and increase

the diversity of our student body while continuing our commitment to excellence in education, research/scholarship and service.

To achieve these we will need many different approaches, including giving consideration to the number of doctoral programs and how we do multi-disciplinary funded research. Another approach is to emphasize the service role that the Graduate School plays and the importance of timely, "customer-friendly" and effective service to faculty and staff.

Universities across the world contribute to economic development, and this is being increasingly expected of us. Universities make a difference to economic development by the jobs created from the students, from grants, from spin-off companies, from our graduates working in the local economy, from people wanting to live near vibrant, culturally rich universities and so many more ways.

UWM is already making a major contribution to the economic development of Southeastern Wisconsin. We have outstanding graduates contributing to the area's economy, from architects to business professionals to educators to engineers to nurses and other health care professionals to social workers to scientists and finally to an educated citizenry.

Gordon Moore, chairman emeritus of Intel, said that "The most important contribution Stanford makes to Silicon Valley is to replenish the intellectual pool every year with new graduate students."

We can do more, and this is the reason the State of Wisconsin invested more in UWM, with funds predominantly becoming available in the second year of the biennium. We can depend on the intellect and creativity of our faculty, academic staff and students, collectively and individually.

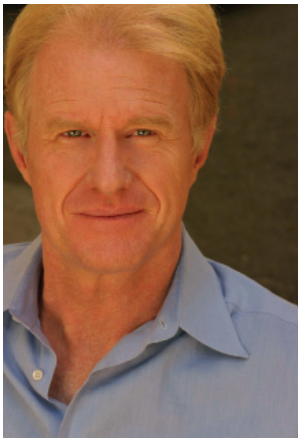
Reference: Maxwell M. Freeman (1968). "The First Dozen Years: A Report on the Development of the Graduate School of The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1956-1968." Publication of the Office of the Graduate School, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Distinguished Lecture Series features Begley on 'green living'

UWM's Distinguished Lecture Series features Emmy award-winning actor and passionate environmentalist Ed Begley Jr. on Friday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. His lecture, "Living Green with Ed," will focus on changes anyone can make to live a greener lifestyle.

Primarily known for his acting career in television and film, Begley also is an ardent spokesperson and champion for green living. His HGTV show, "Living Green with Ed," follows Begley around as he lives green by, for example, pedaling a stationary bike to power his toaster.

Begley is a past chairman of the Environmental Media Association and has served on the boards of the Thoreau Institute and the Earth Communications Office. He has received awards for his work from some of the most prestigious environmental groups in the country. His lecture is sponsored by UWM Union Programming and Sociocultural Programming.



Begley's new book, *Living Like Ed: A Guide to the Eco-Friendly Life*, will be on sale the night of the event. A book signing and reception will follow his lecture.

Advance tickets, at \$5 students, \$8 UWM faculty, staff and alumni, \$10 general public, may be purchased at the UWM Bookstore by calling 414-229-4201 or

1-800-662-5668. Tickets at the door are \$8 students, \$10 UWM faculty, staff and alumni, \$12 general public.

The Distinguished Lecture Series is one of the most popular events on campus. It is advisable to purchase tickets in advance and arrive early; seating is not reserved.

THE MARDI GRAS INDIANS AS RESISTANCE STREET THEATER

One of New Orleans' most revered cultural phenomena is now parading through the Union Art Gallery. Through Feb. 29 the exhibition, "New Orleans Mardi Gras Indians: Contextual Portraits from an Insider's View," combines 30 years of portraits and costumes from Mardi Gras Indian celebrations practiced by the city's African American residents since the late 19th century (see "Exhibits" on page 10).



Exhibition curator Joyce Jackson gives a gallery talk, "Resistance Street Theater: The Black Indians of Mardi Gras," on Friday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m.

According to Jackson, the concept of resistance theater and street warriors is inherent in the Mardi Gras Indian tradition. The street ritual, a reservoir of cultural expressions, is about the need and desire to resist the system while celebrating life in a dramatic kaleidoscope of color, costume, music, dance and total revelry.

Jackson examines historical and recent incidents, suit design, and musical and dance practices, and explores how the tradition emerged and has persisted through the years, despite the unrelenting struggle staged by the systemic power structure.

Knitting together a better world for babies

By Kathy Quirk

CHEER ON THE PANTHERS AT THESE UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

"Think Pink!"

Panther Women vs. Valparaiso
2 p.m., Klotsche Center

Join Women's Basketball Head Coach Sandy Botham and the Panthers in celebrating a day filled with the color pink in observance of breast cancer awareness. Loads of special activities are planned, including a pre-game reception and half-time festivities. All fans attending the event will receive a free pink T-shirt compliments of Time Warner Cable – reminding everyone to "Think Pink!"

Panther Men vs. UW–Green Bay
7 p.m., U.S. Cellular Arena

Be there when the Panthers and the Phoenix kick off a new rivalry. Alumni from both campuses will battle for bragging rights in a halftime free-throw shooting contest. See which team takes home the newly created traveling trophy for the first time!

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Panther Women vs. UW–Green Bay
1 p.m., Resch Center, Green Bay

Join the UWM Alumni Association in Green Bay as the Panther women continue the UWM / UW–GB rivalry. Stay tuned for details about the pre-game rally and ticket packages.

For further details about the Panther events listed above, please contact Peppy O'Neill, program manager for UWM Alumni Relations, at 414-906-4655 or peppy@uwm.edu. Or watch for more information on the Alumni Association Web site at www.alumni.uwm.edu. Go Panthers!

A group of knitters at the UWM College of Nursing is changing the world – one baby cap at a time.

Nursing faculty, staff, students and friends have knit thousands of tiny caps to help newborns, especially preemies, retain precious body heat. Nursing faculty and staff members traveling abroad have helped distribute the caps from Malawi to Chile and points in between.

The knitting project grew out of a 2006 advocacy effort by Save the Children and the Warm Up America! Foundation to improve maternal and infant care worldwide. Called Knitters and Crocheters for Newborns: Caps to the Capital, the project asked knitters and crocheters from around the country to "make a cap, write the President and unite for newborns."

"We started knitting for the Caps to the Capital project and just never stopped," says Faye Spoor, administrative program specialist and the informal coordinator of the UWM knitting project. She and fellow knitting enthusiasts get together almost daily on their lunch hour to make caps. Others who aren't skilled in knitting themselves recruit family members and friends to help out.

Spoor isn't even sure how many people are involved. "Sometimes bags of caps just appear in the collection box." She's prepared simple instructions for anyone who wants to help out, also just left in the box – this is a very informal project, after all.

When Laurie Glass, professor emeritus of nursing, went to Chile in December 2007, she took caps for hospital nurseries there. A group of nursing students and faculty members traveling to Malawi for a January study abroad course took bags of caps for a maternal/infant hospital there. Closer to home, caps go to Aurora Sinai Medical Center, St. Joseph's neonatal unit and other sites.

"The caps are pretty simple to knit, but they can sometimes make the difference between life and death for a newborn baby," says Spoor. "I'm not a nurse so I can't provide medical care to help people, but this is something I can do to make a difference."



A baby in a hogar (children's home) in La Serena, Chile, wearing one of the School of Nursing's baby caps

MILWAUKEEANS VULNERABLE TO MORTGAGE MESS, STUDY SHOWS

By Laura L. Hunt

Home ownership in Milwaukee County increased between 2000 and 2006. Though that may seem like good news, a study by UWM's Employment and Training Institute (ETI) indicates that more households are stretching the limits of what they can afford for housing.

And for many of those, high-interest mortgages and other escalating housing costs – such as taxes, utilities and mortgage values – are to blame.

In fact, the percentage of highly leveraged households with mortgage payments amounting to half of their income or more nearly doubled in the City of Milwaukee in the same six-year period (from 10 percent in 2000 to 19 percent in 2006).

In one year alone – 2005 to 2006 – high-interest mortgages rose 35 percent in Milwaukee County.

The standard set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for affordable housing is that no more than 30 percent of household income should be spent on housing-related costs.

Yet homeowners in the City of Milwaukee spending less than 30 percent of their income on housing dropped from 73 percent of those with a mortgage in 2000 to 57 percent in 2006, according to the study.

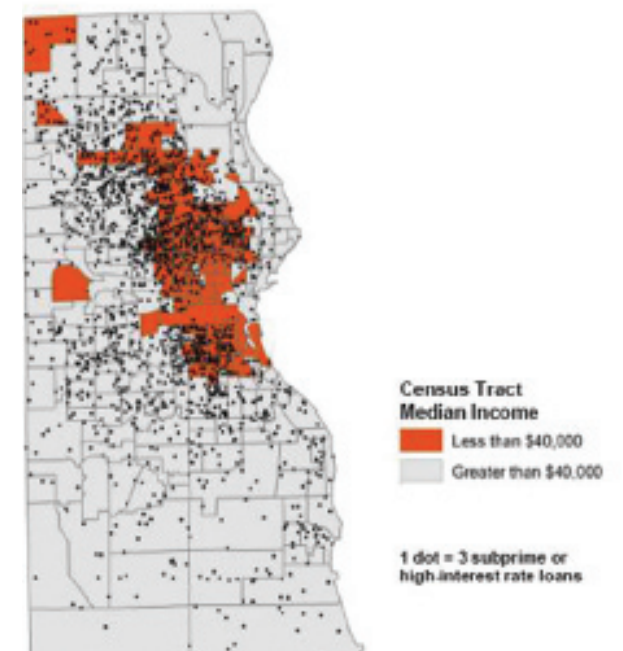
The report, supported by Legal Action of Wisconsin, used recently released American Community Survey census data and Home Mortgage Disclosure Act data to assess the impact of the national housing crisis on low-income homeowners and renters in Milwaukee County. The ETI is also working with the Predatory Lending/Foreclosure Prevention Task Force, convened by the local HUD office, to help develop strategies for dealing with fallout from subprime mortgage lending in Wisconsin.

RENTERS ALSO HIT

Increases in housing costs have affected both homeowners with mortgages as well as renters. Nearly a third (31 percent) of renting households in the city reported spending at least half of their income on housing in 2006, up from 21 percent in 2000.

Among the Midwest's 10 largest cities, says John Pawasarat, ETI director, Milwaukee ranked second for the percentage of its renters spending at least half their income on housing. (Detroit ranked first.)

High-Cost Mortgages Issued in Milwaukee County in 2006



The report found disparities in race and location.

African Americans were much more likely to get high-cost loans than whites, and two times more likely to get refinancing loans. And homeowners in the poorest areas were the most likely to have high-cost mortgages.

The number and dollar amounts of mortgage borrowing activity in Milwaukee's poorest ZIP code, 53206, were at an all-time high, with 75 percent of the loans either subprime or high-interest-rate, up from 65 percent just two years ago.

Renters on public assistance were particularly vulnerable.

The percentage of city renters on public assistance who had affordable housing, based on the HUD standard, dropped from 38 percent in 2000 to 20 percent by 2006, according to census data.

At the same time, property tax bills in the central city increased by 62 percent on average for duplexes and 50 percent for four-bedroom houses.

For the full report and other information go to <http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/ETI/2007/Housing.htm>.

Architecture students blend design, behavior in unique Chicago studio

By Laura L. Hunt

We expect higher performance from our cars, our computers and our appliances. Maybe we should also expect more from urban buildings.

“Anyone can design you a hospital,” says architecture student Sarah Freidel. “But what would happen if an architect could say, ‘I can design you a hospital that will help your patients heal two days faster?’”

It’s more than a rhetorical question. The idea is backed up by research that shows that linking interiors to natural elements like daylight, water and botanicals accelerates the healing process.

Thinking of such possibilities is the point of an unusual design studio experience for UWM students. Taught in downtown Chicago, it brings research on how people behave to bear in designing urban buildings.

The studio, led by Neil Frankel, a Chicago architect and the Fitzhugh Scott Endowed Chair in Design Excellence at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UWM, is sponsored by Haworth, one of the largest furniture producers in the country.

“Something that’s bothered me for a while is that we’re still defining architectural questions the same way we have for decades – and here we are in an age with access to unlimited information,” says Frankel. “Why are we relying just on precedent or intuition?”

A MEGA-CLASSROOM

The studio, now in its fourth semester, encourages budding architects to seek unconventional, user-centric features, backed by social research. They investigate “interior architecture,” and have their work critiqued by some of Chicago’s leading architects.

A dozen UWM students are chosen for the studio in a competitive interview process. Because of the sponsorship, they get space to work at the Merchandise Mart in downtown Chicago, with access to showrooms such as Haworth’s, and receive a \$3,000 grant that covers tuition and materials for 15 academic credits. All they pay for is food and housing.

What does Hayworth get out of it? The first look at young talent, and an investment in design education, says Frankel.

“It has been an extraordinary experience for us all,” he says, “with fantastic results – not the least of which is that graduating students have been placed in the most prestigious architectural firms in the country.”

REINVENTING ARCHITECTURE

Dan Hager, a senior in graphic arts, jumped at the opportunity to join the architecture studio last semester, after he had participated in a workshop that involved both disciplines last year.

In forming his design for a religious-based community center in Chicago, Hager pondered location. Then he found a study that bolstered his feeling that the structure needed to be close to where people lived: “Every 10 minutes added to a commute for an urban worker reduces their community involvement by 10 percent.”

“We’re always going to have creative plans,” says graduate student Mike Marianek. “They’re decisions we have to make anyway. But here, we use the research as a filter.”

Last year’s class tackled design of the new CBS Chicago headquarters. And, although their work was theoretical, they did get to meet with company officials – even from the editorial department – to present their findings and ideas.

“First they had to reinvent or reinterpret a culture for the company,” says Frankel. “They were polite, but frank. Some told company officials they shouldn’t miss the opportunity to expand the role of public involvement at the television station.

The resulting work can be unique, he says. For example, the old CBS building had a glass corner studio so that people on the street could watch programs being broadcast.



Alan Magayne-Roshak



Above: The whole studio, with Neil Frankel standing in the center, uses the City of Chicago as its classroom.

Left: Mike Marianek (left), Ellen Anderson and Alex Walker look at samples for interiors at the Haworth Showroom. Marianek says the studio affords them the time to cover both building design and interiors.

HAWORTH STUDIO STUDENTS

Fall 2007

Michael Marianek
Khyati Rathod
Amy Shepherd
Alexander Walker
Isaac Wallace
Abby White
Sunarith (Sunny) Yim
Ellen Anderson
Christopher Botham
Sarah Freidel
Daniel Hager (Peck School of the Arts)
Cat Pham

Spring 2007

Patrick Bakkum
Brandon Biederman
Annette Breiwa
Scott Cherney
Kevin Dunphy
Sona Gevorkyan
Kevin Hurlebaus
Jessica Lybeck
Napa Nikolaus
Chuan-Jyh Pang
Mistie Rodberg
Brent Schuettpelz
Soraya Villarreal

“Students in our studio took down the wall entirely, leaving it open-air and literally inviting the public into the studio,” he says. “To keep the weather out, they proposed new technology they called a ‘wind curtain.’” The absence of the studio wall then visually connected it to the adjacent outdoor Civic Center Plaza.

Last semester, the studio is used the newly created Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies as a template. “Given the geopolitical conditions today, the challenge is to interpret the institute as an organization that welcomes all cultures,” says Frankel.

UWM’S SCHOOL A STANDOUT

Frankel, an award-winning architect and associate partner and director of architectural interiors for the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM), first took notice of UWM architecture students when the firm invited its partners to mentor students from the college of their choice. While others chose Ivy League schools, Frankel, who isn’t from Wisconsin and isn’t an alumnus, picked UWM.

The reason: It was impossible to ignore.

“In the Chicago student competitions of the American Institute of Architects, UWM kids take the majority of the prizes and have for years,” he says. “What comes through is the rigor of the UWM program. They are practice-ready.”

Six years ago, Frankel retired his partnership at SOM to devote more time to teaching. He and wife Cindy Coleman also own an independent design business, and Dick Haworth is one of their clients.

Several Milwaukee-based faculty members also are teaching classes in the studio. Gil Snyder, Nancy Hubbard, Brian Schermer, Larry Witzling and Brian Wishne regularly travel to the Windy City to expand the curriculum.

Frankel is betting the studio will yield the next generation of fresh thinkers-designers.

“To a person, the students all said they wouldn’t start another project without first doing the research.”

AROUND CAMPUS CALENDAR



For ticket information, phone 414-229-5886 or visit www.uwm.edu/Dept/Athletics/.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

U.S. CELLULAR ARENA

Sat., Feb. 16	vs. UW—Green Bay	7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 25	vs. Valparaiso	8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 28	vs. Loyola	7 p.m.
Sat., March 1	vs. UIC	7 p.m.
Horizon League Tournament begins March 4.		

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

KLOTSCH CENTER

Thurs., Feb. 14	vs. Butler	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	vs. Valparaiso	2 p.m.
Sat., March 1	vs. UW—Green Bay*	2 p.m.
Thurs., March 6	vs. Detroit	7 p.m.
Sat., March 8	vs. Wright State	2 p.m.
Horizon League Tournament begins March 10.		

* At Green Bay

EXHIBITS

INOVA GALLERIES

Exhibits are free. For more information, phone 414-229-5070 or visit www.arts.uwm.edu/inova.

INOVA/KENILWORTH

Kenilworth Square East. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; Thursday 12-8 p.m. Closed Monday, Tuesday, holidays.

Through March 14:



"Secrets" (detail)

"The Flight of Fake Tears": Large-Scale Narrative Drawings by Dominic McGill, Robyn O'Neil, Claire Pentecost and Amy Ruffo, with a special project by Deb Sokolow. In huge, wall-filling drawings with maps, directional arrows and blocks of text, Chicago artist Deb Sokolow mixes politics, popular culture, conspiracy theory and social anxiety. Also featured are sculptural drawings by New York artist McGill, intricate and mysterious animal-character drawings by Houston-based O'Neil, photographed studio wall-drawings by Chicago artist Pentecost and analogical landscapes by Sheboygan-based 2007 Wisconsin Arts Board grantee Ruffo.

INOVA/ARTS CENTER

Arts Center, second floor. 12-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; closed Sunday, Monday, holidays.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13-14:

Department of Visual Art: Introductory Scholarship Competition. Students in the first two years of study in the Department of Visual Art display work informally for scholarship and award consideration.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 27-28:

Department of Visual Art: Intermediate Scholarship Competition. Upper-level students in the Department of Visual Art display work informally for scholarship and award consideration.

UNION ART GALLERY

UWM Union. 12-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 12-7 p.m. Thursday; closed weekends and holidays. For more information, phone 414-229-6310.

Through Feb. 29:

"New Orleans Mardi Gras Indians: Contextual Portraits from an Insider's View." An exhibition of photographs by J. Nash Porter, organized by Joyce Marie Jackson of Louisiana State University. A 30-year visual history of the Black Mardi Gras Indians, who draw on American Indian, African and West Indian rhythms and motifs to create a unique folk ritual. Jackson presents a gallery talk on Friday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. Closing reception on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 5-8 p.m. with a live performance by Jazz Chant.

MUSIC

Peck School of the Arts music events are FREE to members of the campus community. Present your UWM I.D. at the Peck School of the Arts Box Office for a ticket. For more information, phone 414-229-4308.

Thursday, Feb. 7:

Unruly Music: Electro-Acoustic Music Center presents "Reckonings," a dialogue between classic works of electronic music and the latest developments in technology and aesthetics from around the globe. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9:

"Sounds of Saturday": Fine Arts Quartet. Enjoy an hour-long chamber music concert in the Milwaukee Art Museum during the "FOTO: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945" exhibition. The Fine Arts Quartet will play two works: Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 6 (1939) and Joseph Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No.1, Hob. III:81. 2 p.m. Lubar Auditorium, Milwaukee Art Museum, 700 N. Art Museum Dr. 414-224-3840.

Sunday, Feb. 10:

Fine Arts Quartet. The Fine Arts Quartet performs the North American premiere of Ralf Gothoni's "Forbidden Scherzo, February 30th" (2007). Also on the program: Bartok's Quartet No.6 (1939) and Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No.1, Hob.III:81. 3 p.m. Zelazo Center. Pre-concert talk with Interim Dean Scott Emmons begins at 2:15 p.m.

UWM Guitar Program: New Roots Duo. Twin Cities-based finger-style guitarists Ben Woolman and Dan Schwartz perform a collection of melody-driven, roots-based pop. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 14:

Chamber Music Milwaukee: "A Gallic Valentine." Margaret Butler, Beth Giacobassi, Ann Lobotzke, Jeffery Peterson, Lewis Rosove, Andrews Sill, Caen Thomason-Redus, Bernard Zinck and Adrien Zitoun usher in Valentine's Day with a concert of French works by Poulenc (Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano, Op. 43, 1926), Debussy (Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp, 1915) and Édouard Lalo (Piano Trio No.3 in A Minor, Op. 26). 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center. Pre-concert talk with Genevieve Prevot-Smith begins at 6:45 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Sunday, Feb. 17:

UWM Symphony Orchestra with 22nd Annual High School Honors Orchestra Festival. The UWM Symphony Orchestra welcomes guest conductor Erin Aldridge and the winner of the 18th annual UWM Young Artist Competition, Samuel Pierce Ruhland, cello, in a concert that features more than 150 of Wisconsin's finest young musicians. 3 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Thursday, Feb. 21:

Unruly Music: "Fragmente — Stille." The Formalist Quartet, a new Los Angeles-based string quartet, presents Luigi Nono's extraordinary "Fragmente — Stille con Diotima" and contemporary music by Southern California composers. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Friday, Feb. 22:



Elina Chekan and René Izquierdo Feb. 22

Benefit Concert for the UWM Pre-College Guitar Program. Classical guitarist René Izquierdo joins Elina Chekan in a benefit concert for UWM's program for young guitarists. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

UWM Wind Ensemble & Symphony Band. The Symphony Band, under the direction of Scott A. Jones, Jacob Polancich and David Shaw, performs works by Bach/R.F. Goldman ("Fantasia in G Major"), Grantham ("Southern Harmony") and a concerto featuring the runner-up in the annual Concerto Competition. The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Scott R. Corley, David Shaw and Jacob Polancich, plays works by Bach/Kimura (Fugue in G Minor — "Little"), Corigliano ("Gazebo Dances"), McTee ("Circuits") and a concerto with the winner of the annual Concerto

Competition. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Sunday, Feb. 24:

UWM Youth Wind Ensembles I & II. Middle- and high-school students perform under the direction of Thomas Dvorak. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Thursday, Feb. 28:

Manty Ellis Guitar Workshop. Manty Ellis will give a lecture from 11 a.m.-12 p.m., then coach students in jazz combos from 12:30-3:30 p.m. \$10 (free to UWM Guitar students). Kenilworth Square East, room 594.

Monday, March 3:

UWM Percussion Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

THEATER

For tickets and information, phone 414-229-4308.

Wednesday-Sunday, Feb. 20-24:

UWM Theatre Lab/Works Series. "Twelfth Night: In the Rough," by William Shakespeare. Directed by Jim Tasse. Shakespeare's delightful tale of love and mischief will be presented in this studio production with special emphasis on the Bard's powerful language and wonderful characters. All performances 7:30 p.m. except Sunday 2 p.m. Studio Theatre. \$5.

Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 26-March 2:

UWM Theatre Mainstage Series: "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck. Directed by Rebecca Holderness. This classic drama is the haunting tale of two migrant workers pursuing the American Dream — a place to call their own. Set against the backdrop of the Great Depression, the unlikely friendship between Lennie, a gentle giant, and George, his protector, fills both men with hope for the future. When tragedy erupts, the men discover that — like mice in the maze of modern life — they will forever be at the mercy of forces beyond their control. All shows at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday 2 p.m. The performance on Feb. 27 will be preceded by an informal talk beginning at 6:45 p.m. Mainstage Theatre. \$10 general, \$7 students, seniors & alumni.

FILM

All films shown at the UWM Union Theatre unless otherwise noted. For ticket information, phone 414-229-4070.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 6 & 7:

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Shape of the Moon (Stand van de Maan)." The second in a trilogy of documentaries set in modern Indonesia observes a family over the course of one year as they face poverty within social and political instability and an increasingly fundamentalist Islam. 7 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-17:

11th annual "Festival of Films in French" (see back page).

Thursday, Feb. 14:

Disparities and Misconceptions Series: "The Murder of Emmett Till." Documentary examining the 1955 murder of a 14-year-old black boy from Chicago while visiting relatives in Mississippi, and the broad impact of his death, funeral and the subsequent trial and acquittal of his accused killers. 7 p.m. Black Holocaust Museum, 2233 N. 4th St. 414-229-2931 or www.communitymediaproject.blogspot.com. Sponsored by the Black Holocaust Museum, UWM Cultures and Communities and the Community Media Project. Part of UWM's celebration of Black History Month.

Sunday, Feb. 17:

WORLD CINEMA

"Seachd: The Inaccessible Pinnacle." The first Scottish Gaelic feature film, "Seachd" tells the story of a young man and his boyhood quest for the truth behind the death of his



Jeffrey Karron presents the February Science Bag .

PLANT POLLINATION IS THE BUZZ IN SCIENCE BAG SHOW

Most flowering plants have a close partnership with pollinators. As these animals forage for nectar and pollen, they move pollen to other plants in the population, making seed production possible. What then would happen if many of these pollinators suddenly went extinct?

Jeffrey Karron, associate professor of biology, will explore the remarkable partnership between plants and their pollinators in “Bumblebee Buzz: What’s Happening to Our Pollinators?” – the February edition of the Science Bag lecture series at UWM.

It is presented every Friday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

The Science Bag presentations are held in room 137 of the Physics Building, on the corner of Kenwood Boulevard and Cramer Street. The public is welcome to the free presentations, which are for the curious ages 8 and up.

AROUND CAMPUS CALENDAR

parents. His journey leads him to one of Scotland’s most treacherous mountains. 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAYS



Video work by Althea Thauberger Feb. 19

“Actual or Pretend: An evening with artist Althea Thauberger.” Canadian artist Althea Thauberger shares her video work, mostly collaborative projects with young people, that involve the structure of melodrama and, sometimes, song to invite reflection on self-definition, alienation, community and coercion. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20:
“Modernity and Tradition: Film in Interwar Central Europe – City Films.” The first of a nine-part series held throughout this spring in conjunction with the Milwaukee Art Museum’s exhibition “FOTO: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945.” 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21:
SHARE THE EARTH ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES
“The Unforeseen.” Laura Dunn’s newest environmental film is a meditation on the destruction of the natural world and the American Dream as they fall victim to the forces of unchecked development. 7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22 & 23:
WORLD CINEMA
“The Color of Pomegranates.” Soviet-Armenian filmmaker Sergei Paradjanov’s 1969 baroque masterpiece is a hallucinatory, epic account of the life of 18th century Armenian national poet Sayat Nova. Friday 7 p.m.

“Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors.” Sergei Paradjanov’s first major work (1964) is the tragic tale of star-crossed lovers

separated by a family feud. New 35mm print. Friday 9 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29:
EXPERIMENTAL FILM/VIDEO SERIES
Second Annual Milwaukee Invitational Slide Show:
“Carousel: The Second Revolution. Climb aboard!” Photographers amateur and seasoned share any number of slides in any manner of show. Corralled by Naomi Shersty and Carl Bogner. 7 p.m. Woodland Pattern Book Center, 720 E. Locust St. www.woodlandpattern.org.

ET CETERA

Every Friday:
Planetarium Shows. Feb. 8-March 7, “Glorious Galaxies.” Plus constellations and planets in the current night sky and a Q & A session. 7 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. Planetarium closed for renovation March 8-30. 414-229-4961.

Tuesdays in February:
Great Decisions Lecture Series (see p. 4).

Fridays in February:
The Science Bag. “Bumblebee Buzz: What’s Happening to Our Pollinators?” by Jeffrey Karron, Biological Sciences. 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 15, 22 & 29. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Feb. 10.

Wednesday, Feb. 6:
Artists Now! UWM Department of Visual Art Guest Lecture Series: Claire Pentecost. Chicago-based artist Claire Pentecost talks about her photography and drawing practice in conjunction with the current exhibition in Inova/Kenilworth. 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall. Free.

Saturday, Feb. 9:
Bookmaking: Make Your Own Planner/Datebook (2008). Use decorative papers, bookboard and bookcloth with the provided date text block to create your very own planner for 2008. All supplies included. Instructor: Kaarin Swan. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Union Studio Arts and Craft Centre. \$30 UWM students, \$35 UWM faculty/staff/alumni, \$40 community members.

Monday-Thursday, Feb. 11-14:

Valentine’s Vendor Sale. Local artists and artisans will be in the Union Concourse with beautiful handmade and imported items for your Valentine. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:
“Conserving the Bonobo: A Struggle Between Two Worlds.” Gay Reinartz, director of the Milwaukee Zoological Society’s Bonobo & Congo Biodiversity Initiative. 3:30 p.m. Curtin Hall, room 175.

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13-14:



Make your own Valentines! We’ll provide the supplies; you bring the love! Make a Valentine’s Day card for your favorite sweetie! Noon-9 p.m. Union Studio Arts and Craft Centre.

Friday, Feb. 15:
UWM’s Academic Adventurers: “The Asháninka People of Eastern Peru – Issues and Updates,” by Diane Kitchen, UWM Department of Film. 3 p.m. Golda Meir Library building, American Geographical Society Library, third floor, East Wing. 414-229-6282.

Tuesday, Feb. 19:
“An Evening with Lynnell Stephani Long: Intersex Awareness.” A person with intersex may have biological characteristics of both the male and female sexes. Along with learning how life is for someone who identifies as an Intersex woman, Lynnell Stephani Long will share experiences, thoughts and observations from an African American perspective. 7 p.m. Union Alumni Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by the UWM LGBT Resource Center and the UWM Multicultural Student Center. 414-229-4116 or jrmurray@uwm.edu. Part of UWM’s celebration of Black History Month.

Wednesday, Feb. 20:
“The Portrayal of African Americans in the Media.” Discussion addressing the negative and stereotypical portrayal of African Americans in the media and how this has affected how the Black community is perceived and even how Blacks perceive themselves. 7 p.m. Union Alumni Fireside Lounge. Part of UWM’s celebration of Black History Month.

Artists Now! UWM Department of Visual Art Guest Lecture Series: Kanishka Raja. 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall. Free.

Thursday, Feb. 21:
“Race, Ethnicity and Informal Learning: Implications for Researchers and Practitioners.” Sandra Martell, assistant professor of educational psychology at UWM, discusses her research and the implications of how racially and ethnically diverse groups of people learn. Noon–1:30 p.m., Multicultural Student Lounge, Union 198. 414-229-3704 or pryor@uwm.edu. Sponsored by Multicultural Student Center, African American and Southeast Asian Student Academic Services, American Indian Student Services, Roberto Hernandez Center, Peer Outreach and Mentoring (LINKS), Union Sociocultural Programming and Academic Opportunity Center. Part of UWM’s celebration of Black History Month.

Friday, Feb. 22:
“Making the Computer Personal: Reconstructing Domesticity in the Information Age,” by Thomas Haigh, UWM School of Information Studies. 3 p.m. Holton Hall, room 341. Sponsored by the Department of History.

Wednesday, Feb. 27:
“Adaptations of Beauty: An Extensive Discussion on Physical Imagery and Self-Conceptualization of African American Women.” Includes the screening of “A Girl Like Me,” a film that exposes a number of issues concerning the standards of beauty imposed on African American girls and the effects it has on their self-image. 7 p.m. Union Alumni Fireside Lounge. Part of UWM’s celebration of Black History Month.

Artists Now! UWM Department of Visual Art Guest Lecture Series: printmaker Peregrine Honig . 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall. Free.

RET brings UWM's research expertise to high school teachers

By Laura L. Hunt



QUICK WINS PLUS

**The Quick Wins+ Committee
wants your good ideas
for no- or low-cost
positive changes for UWM**

Send your ideas through our Web site:

**[www.uwm.edu/
Milwaukeeidea/
quickwins.htm](http://www.uwm.edu/Milwaukeeidea/quickwins.htm)**

Or e-mail us at:

quickwin@uwm.edu

The deadline for ideas to be considered
this academic year is Tuesday, April 15

QW+ is supported by the Office of the Provost
and The Milwaukee Idea



Greg Walz-Chojnacki

**REPORT CAMPUS PROBLEM AREAS
DUE TO SNOW OR ICE.
CALL PHYSICAL PLANT,
414-229-5096.**



Laura L. Hunt

Tim Moeller (left), physics teacher at Hamilton High School in Sussex, and Physics Professor Lian Li recently demonstrated the Atomic Force Microscope (AFM) to Moeller's students. Moeller learned to use the AFM as a participant in the Research Experience for Teachers (RET) program at UWM this summer.

Most high school students know that a CD-ROM or a DVD holds much more information than a record album. But “how” is the question teacher Tim Moeller at Hamilton High School in Sussex put to his students.

To help with this assignment, Moeller not only explained it, he showed them.

To produce a picture of digital data, he asked UWM physicist Lian Li and instrument specialist Donald Robertson to bring to his classroom a piece of equipment capable of providing a picture right down to the atomic level: an Atomic Force Microscope (AFM).

Moeller used this non-ocular apparatus during the summer when he participated in a program at UWM in which he became the student again.

Funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Research Experience for Teachers (RET) program gives high school instructors the chance to conduct advanced research alongside a UWM faculty member. UWM's program will operate for at least two more summers.

‘SUCCESS BY ASSOCIATION’

“The experience recharged me,” Moeller says, describing RET as a remedy for teacher burnout. “To be associated with brilliant people doing amazing things – [for me] it's success by association. The challenge is to formulate a high school lesson from it.”

Working with Li, Moeller learned to operate and troubleshoot the AFM to image a piece of the information side of the discs. Once he mastered that, Moeller came up with a way to teach his students about data storage in the digital age.

The AFM images atoms on surfaces to provide a super-magnified view of the normally unseen world. It works by scanning a fine tip – typically made of silicon using nanofabrication methods – over the surface of a sample. The tip is attached to the end of an arm that vibrates very quickly.

In response to the forces it encounters at the

surface it is moving over, the arm's motion is tracked by a laser that reflects at an oblique angle from the tip of the arm. This allows the laser to “draw” a profile of the sample's surface.

How does it know when the topography changes? “It is the change in vibration frequency at each point that tells you the high and low spots,” says Li.

There are all kinds of forces at the atomic scale, says Li, citing electrostatic and magnetic as two.

LESSONS LEARNED AND TAUGHT

Moeller used the demonstration as part of a series of lessons on methods of data storage, comparing analog to digital in the end. On a record album, the data is stored in the grooves. But on a CD-ROM, the data shows up as a spiral path that is either pitted or flat, allowing the data to be digitized. The tiny pits are roughly the size of bacteria, he says.

So the assignment for Moeller's students was to calculate the length of the spiral on a CD-ROM – which determines the amount of data that can be stored there.

“The answer will blow their minds, since it comes out to be about 3.5 miles, compared to the 350 meters for the groove in a record album,” he says.

Four or five teachers are selected to participate in the RET each summer through 2009, and are paid a stipend, says UWM's RET coordinator Robert Wood. Three other teachers participated last summer in research that was interdisciplinary between the departments of Geosciences and Physics.

In addition to Li, faculty mentors from Physics included Prasenjit Guptasarma, Valerica Raicu, Carol Hirschmugl and Jean Creighton. From Geosciences, faculty included John Isbell, Barry Cameron, Tim Grundl, Margaret Fraiser, Steve Dornbos and Bill Kean.

Information on RET recruitment for 2008 is available on the Department of Physics Web site, www.uwm.edu/Dept/Physics, or by e-mailing chunnaic@uwm.edu.

CIPD: THE CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONAL & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

SPRING 2008 WORKSHOP SERIES

Classroom Assessment Program (CAP)

Friday, Feb. 8, noon-1 p.m.; Fridays, March 7 and April 4, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

How can you improve a specific aspect of your course or teaching and know that student learning has actually improved because of your efforts? CIPD is again offering the Classroom Assessment Program (CAP) for faculty and teaching academic staff to design an assessment instrument for a specific aspect of student learning.

In only three meetings, registered participants will develop a simple assessment tool tailored to their course context. A packet of assessment materials is sent in advance electronically.

To register, visit the CIPD Web site (www.cipd.uwm.edu) and click on “Events.” If you are not able to attend on the dates advertised, please contact Connie Schroeder at CIPD, 414-229-5764 or connies@uwm.edu.

Large Classes, Lots of Content: What Are the Options? Fridays, Feb. 22, March 7, April 11, 12:30-2 p.m., Union 342

This workshop series will explore how to effectively integrate brief, active learning strategies and low-stakes assessment that deepen understanding in large lecture classes. Specifically, the class will draw from an article by Bonwell and Eison that explores the concept of a modified lecture. Please bring your lunch and join us for an exchange of best practices and research across disciplines.

To register for this program, visit the CIPD Web site (www.cipd.uwm.edu) and click on “Events.”

SPRING 2008 ‘BEYOND TEACHING’ BROWN BAG SERIES

This spring’s CIPD brown bag series explores strategies to take our efforts beyond improving teaching to advancing student learning. In three focused workshops, experienced faculty and teaching staff share best teaching practices on each topic, meet other colleagues to discuss student learning challenges and successes, and participate in a dynamic exchange about theory and practice.

To register for any of these programs, visit the CIPD Web site (www.cipd.uwm.edu) and click on “Events.” If you are not able to attend on the dates advertised, please contact Connie Schroeder at CIPD, 414-229-5764 or connies@uwm.edu.

THRESHOLD CONCEPTS

Friday, Feb. 8, 12:30-2 p.m., Union 250

Threshold concepts (TCs) are ideas students need to fully understand if they are to get any further in a particular subject area. If students get a threshold concept, other parts of the subject or topic make much more sense. However, TCs are often where students get stuck. If we leave them stuck and just plow on regardless, the most they will ever do is mimic or fake understanding.

RESEARCH PAPERS: DISAPPOINTING OR PLEASANTLY SURPRISING?

Friday, Feb. 29, 12:30-2 p.m., Union 340

All too often, students turn in research papers consisting of material pulled from the Internet and dumped into a poorly organized “paper.” This workshop will help instructors create instructions for

research paper assignments that match the learning outcomes for the course, along with learning how to sequence aspects of the paper to impact student learning. Also discussed will be how to evaluate student papers.

GROUP PRESENTATIONS: EXCHANGING BOREDOM AND REPETITION FOR SURPRISE AND LEARNING

Friday, March 28, 12:30-2 p.m., Union 250

Group presentations usually work the same way: One student does the bulk of the work and hands out the scripts to the other participants right before the presentation. The group usually shows a PowerPoint and reads directly from the slides. Sound familiar? This workshop will help break down the group presentation and explore new and meaningful ways of structuring presentation requirements to maximize learning, creativity and engagement.

UW SYSTEM LEADERSHIP SITE

The University of Wisconsin System Leadership Site hosted the new initiative, “SoTL (Scholarship of Teaching and Learning) in Psychology,” on the UWM campus. Several faculty members from across the System met to decide on a research question focused on student learning in the psychology discipline. Faculty also discussed a methodology that will allow them to answer this question and guide the design of this yearlong project. The “SoTL in Psychology” meeting marks the sixth disciplinary field whose faculty are conducting systematic inquiry into student learning.

WELCOME! NEW CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

Carolyn Alfvn, Marketing Specialist, Helen Bader School of Social Welfare

Susan Armour Seidman, University Services Program Associate (A), English

Christine Cigale, Financial Specialist 3, Human Resources

Angela Dixon-Cobbins, Custodian, Student Affairs

Gary Gerard, Custodial Services Supervisor, Student Affairs

Johnny Jackson, Financial Specialist 3, Physics

Amy Pamperin, Benefits Specialist, Human Resources

Laura Pontillo, Library Services Assistant–Senior, UWM Libraries

Marie Putzi, University Services Associate 2, Enrollment Services

Mathew Richter, University Grants & Contracts Specialist, Information Studies

Jessica Russell, Accountant–Journey, Health Sciences

Stacy Vankleef, Human Resources Specialist, Human Resources

David Wandrey, Inventory Control Coordinator, Stores

Andrew Weber, IS Technical Services Senior, L&S

James Wopat, University Services Program Associate (A), Enrollment Services

Lisa Xiong, IS Comprehensive Services Professional, Financial Aid

BENEFITS

EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENT ACCOUNT (ERA) DEADLINE

If you have money left in your medical or dependent-care account(s) at the end of 2007, you may use it for reimbursement of expenses incurred through March 15, 2008.

However, reimbursement of claims will be made strictly on a “first-in, first-out” basis. This means that if you have 2007 expenses that you intend to have paid from your 2007 contributions, they must be submitted and processed before you submit any 2008 reimbursement claims to assure that they are paid out of your 2007 balance.

The deadline for submitting claims for services provided in the 2007 plan year, including the grace period, is **April 15, 2008**. All medical-expense and dependent-care claims must be received by the Fringe Benefits Management Company or postmarked by this date to be reimbursed from 2007 funds.

RETIREMENT CALCULATOR ON THE WEB

The Wisconsin Retirement System retirement calculator is on the Web at <http://etf.wi.gov/members.htm>. An excellent tool for retirement planning, this calculator can assist you in estimating your WRS pension payments at retirement.

This calculator is available online 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You may do as many hypothetical retirement calculations as you want. Changing the factors such as your retirement date, salary and years of service will demonstrate various pension amounts.

TAX-DEFERRED CONTRIBUTION LIMITS REMAIN THE SAME IN 2008

The state and federal limits for tax-deferred contributions to the UW Tax-Sheltered Annuity (TSA) Program and the Wisconsin Deferred Compensation (WDC) Program will remain the same in 2008.

Employees may contribute up to \$15,500 each to the TSA Program and the WDC Program, for a total tax deferral of \$31,000. Faculty and staff over the age

of 50 may contribute an additional \$5,000 to each program. These are the general limits; special “catch-up” provisions may also apply.

The TSA Program is authorized to charge a fee of up to \$10 per year to cover the university’s cost to administer the program. This fee, currently \$9, is automatically deducted from your paycheck when you join the program and from the first paycheck each March thereafter. The charge will appear on your paycheck as “TSA FEE.”

STATE GROUP LIFE (SGL) INSURANCE

The Group Insurance Board has approved the Wisconsin Public Employer (WPE) Group Life Insurance premium rates for state employees for 2008.

Claims experience for the Basic and Supplemental levels of coverage has remained relatively favorable. However, the life insurance claims experience for additional coverage has been quite high since 2003. As a result, the board approved a recommendation to increase the rates for additional coverage at all age brackets by an average of 12 percent. The rates for additional insurance for persons over age 70 will remain the same.

In addition, the rates for State Group Life insurance are adjusted on the January payroll to reflect increases in coverage and/or change in age brackets. The cost of your State Group Life insurance is determined by both. For that reason, employees may see an adjustment in both areas. For example:

	2006	2007
Age	39	40
Basic coverage	\$35,000	\$36,000
100% Supplemental	\$35,000	\$36,000
100% Additional	\$35,000	\$36,000
Premium	\$5.95	\$8.64

If the employee had remained in the age 35-39 bracket, with coverage increasing, the premium would have been \$6.48.



Environmentally-friendly Technology at UWM

With greater emphasis worldwide on environmental issues, the use of environmentally sound IT practices is gaining momentum. According to a recent Gartner survey, “approximately 30% of U.S.-based midsize businesses cite ‘green IT’ as an important IT initiative in their company.” Even though these initiatives can be primarily driven by cost savings, a positive environmental impact is often realized.

Findings: Midsize Business ‘green IT’ Initiatives Are Driven Mostly by Cost Savings, 10/26/07

Green IT refers to the incorporation of environmentally-sound methods and practices that minimize the negative effects computing has on the environment. It involves efficiently using computing equipment, purchasing hardware with energy-savings and biodegradability in mind and recycling.

According to Dave Danielson, director of Facility Services, UWM will soon have an environmental sustainability coordinator who will provide campus leadership in implementing the campus environmental policy. “I see (this individual) making recommendations as to how we can be more ‘green’ and working with IT on these issues,” said Danielson.

The “green IT” movement speaks not only to the social responsibility we all have for the environment but can also result in efficiencies and cost-savings.

How is UWM practicing green IT? Below are examples of the efforts on campus.

EQUIPMENT EFFICIENCY

Powering down equipment when not in use is an easy way to save energy. This fall, University Information Technology Services (UITS) began evening shutdowns and automatic morning start-ups for about 300 computers in the Campus Computer Labs (CCLs). Similar situations exist in other labs throughout campus. “We configure our systems for monitor shutdown and power-off in our labs on the weekends,” said Keith Emmons, desktop support coordinator in Business Administration and Technology Operations (BATO) for the three schools and colleges in Enderis Hall.

Using idle computer time for production, rather than acquiring additional equipment, is another green approach to IT. The College of Letters and Sciences (L&S) and CCL computers are configured to use idle time for participation in the Einstein@Home project. The project borrows idle “cycles” to scan massive amounts of data collected by gravitational wave detectors originating from three observatories.

BETWEEN L&S AND THE CAMPUS COMPUTER LABS, UWM IS 19TH IN THE WORLD FOR PROVIDING COMPUTING CYCLES TO THE EINSTEIN@HOME PROJECT.

The goal is to find the first physical evidence of the existence of gravitational waves. Between L&S and the CCLs, UWM is 19th in the world for providing computing cycles to the project.

A department network printer with multiple functions serving many individuals can also save energy by eliminating the need for separate pieces of equipment. “There are slightly over 240 Lanier multifunction devices on campus that print, copy, scan and fax,” said Bob Kallenberger, campus copier coordinator.

VIRTUALIZATION

Server virtualization is another way to save power as well as facilitate data recovery. Server virtualization involves partitioning one server so that it can operate as several separate servers, each having its own operating system and ability to independently reboot. Fewer servers means less power is required to run them.

Virtualization has been underway in the UWM Data Center, where some 500 have been housed since 2005. L&S is also employing server virtualization by using VMware (“virtual machine” software) for testing and developing systems. “The virtualization tools allowed us to eliminate 16 computers that were used for testing and development, consolidating all of those functions into virtual machines on three development workstations,” said Jim Kavanagh, L&S operations manager and network administrator.

RECYCLING

The recyclability and biodegradability of computer equipment is an important aspect of green IT. “When I purchase systems, I estimate a life span beyond how long the user will use the BATO’s system,” Emmons said. He then recycles older machines. “We do reuse many of the parts when a system is no longer functioning properly,” he adds. “At the end of the life cycle we contact campus surplus to remove the items.” L&S also uses a surplus program for equipment disposal.

The campus Computer Equipment Recycling program is available to surplus computer and computer-related devices. The program ensures that information is securely removed from electronic media and then disposes of the equipment in an environmentally responsible manner. For more information, e-mail ewaste@uwm.edu or call 414-229-4999.



Environmentally-friendly Technology Tips

- Look at energy efficiency ratings when purchasing equipment.
- Turn off your computer and other equipment when not in use.
- Consider using “downtime” on existing computers instead of purchasing new equipment.
- Purchase multi-function equipment, such as a copier that can also print, scan and fax, and configure a network so many individuals can access one machine.
- Recycle and safely dispose of old equipment.



Don't Take the Bait on a Phishing Scheme

The example to the right is an actual "phishing e-mail" sent to UWM faculty, staff and students on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Like all scams of this type, it contained a request to respond with information including an ePanther ID and password.

Phishing e-mails are fraudulent e-mails designed to look like official communication from an authoritative source but they are actually from someone who wants your personal information for their own use.

The UWM IT Security Office reported that a small number of students, faculty and staff did respond to the e-mail, some providing the information requested. "Everyone that we were aware of who replied to this e-mail from on-campus was contacted quickly," said Steve Brukbacher, IT security architect. "We told them that the best way to protect their ePanther accounts and services was to immediately change their password."

The e-mail team promptly blocked the "reply to" address so that anyone on campus attempting to reply via the campus network could not do so. Then, working with University Relations and IT Communications, an all-campus e-mail was drafted and sent to the campus community. Additional information was also quickly available on the UWM Information Security Web site (security.uwm.edu).

"Given the high number of people who reported receipt of this e-mail and the low number of people that we believe gave out their passwords, it does seem

On 12/28/07, 10:21 AM,
"John Smith" <jks@spam.com>
wrote:

This message is from PantherMail messaging center to all PantherMail e-mail account owners. We are currently upgrading our data base and e-mail account center. To prevent your account from closing, you will have to update it below...

that our educational efforts are having an impact. People are learning how to spot these and are not responding," said Brukbacher. "These types of incidents will continue to occur and individuals need to know that we would never ask for ePanther passwords or other personal information."

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM PHISHING SCHEMES?

Be suspicious of e-mail with urgent requests for personal information.

Reputable institutions will not request this type of information via e-mail.

Never respond directly to unsolicited e-mails requesting your personal information. If you think it may be a legitimate request, contact the institution using contact information you know is correct.

Ensure that you have spam filtering set on your UWM e-mail account. This will stop many of these unwanted e-mails from making it to your Inbox.

If you receive a phishing e-mail, delete it. If you want to report a phishing e-mail related to UWM or the UW System or believe your UWM credentials have been compromised, contact the UWM Help Desk at 414-229-4040 or help@uwm.edu. If you responded to a scam e-mail and provided your personal financial information, contact your financial institution immediately.

Getting the Most from Adobe Software Renew Your Maintenance Agreement Now

Adobe software, which includes products such as Acrobat, Distiller, Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign and ImageReady, is widely used on campus. If you purchased this software through the campus software licensing department, you will need to renew your maintenance agreement during the first quarter of 2008 to receive the latest software versions.

Why do I have to renew the maintenance agreement? The current license period covers Jan. 1, 2005 through Dec. 31, 2007 and includes new versions released during that time. To continue to receive new versions, the maintenance agreement must be extended.

Is it expensive? No, generally the cost of extending the maintenance agreement is about one-third the cost of purchasing a new individual product and about one-half that of purchasing the more expensive Creative Suite software.

What if I don't renew my maintenance? If you don't have a maintenance agreement and want the latest software version, you'll need to purchase the product, oftentimes at nearly double the cost of extending the maintenance agreement.

How do I extend my maintenance agreement? The UITs Software Licensing & Asset Management department will send an e-mail notifying Adobe licensees to renew their maintenance. These notifications will be sent to software buyers and users in the sales database after Madison staff have completed renewal of the two-year state contract and Adobe has set product pricing. That process should be completed soon.

If you have questions, visit the UITs home page at uits.uwm.edu for a link to more information or contact the Software Licensing & Asset Management office at software@uwm.edu.

news... You Need to Know

MAC NEWS



In late October, Apple released Leopard, the latest operating system (OS) for Mac computers. At UWM, technical staff are testing a beta image with users. The plan is to roll out Leopard in the Campus Computer Labs in fall 2008.

In other Mac news, UITs has hired Kyle Brockman to support individuals with Macintosh computers covered by UITs Service Agreements. Brockman is also working with L&S to support the campus Mac image and is assisting with the open directory environment. He has been certified by Apple to repair Mac equipment at the on-campus Apple-authorized service provider center scheduled to open soon. L&S also hired Dan Siercks to provide support for L&S-based Macs used by faculty and staff, and for research efforts.

REQUESTING DESKTOP SUPPORT

A new Web form to submit desktop service requests is available for clients with a UITs Desktop Support Agreement. Completing the form (rather than calling 414-229-4040 for assistance) will provide the support team with needed information so they can provide efficient and quick service. Visit uits.uwm.edu, click on Services and Support, then Desktop Support, where you'll find the link to the form.

ALPHA MIGRATION WEB SITE NOW LIVE

A new Web site has been launched to inform the campus community about the migration of applications from the aging Alpha servers to other servers. The UWM general-purpose computing system consists of a cluster of Alpha computer services, which are being phased out because they are nearing the end of their life cycle. If you have questions about the project, visit AlphaMigration.uwm.edu.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OPEN MEETINGS

Information Technology Policy Committee (ITPC)
Friday, Feb. 8; 8-9:30 a.m.
Chapman Hall, Regents Room

PantherLink Steering Committee

Monday, Feb. 11 & 25; 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Chapman Hall, Room 401

Unit Technology Representatives (UTRs)

Wednesday, Feb. 20; 2-3 p.m.; Location TBD

CIO BRIEFING

Wednesday, Feb. 13; 11 a.m.-noon; Union 280
Register at mydevelopment.uwm.edu

TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE

Wednesday, Feb. 27; 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Union, 1st floor



TECHNOLOGY
RESOURCES
24x7



CALL
414-229-4040

E-MAIL
help@uwm.edu

VISIT
uits.uwm.edu

UWM LIBRARIES

OFF-CAMPUS ACCESS TO E-RESOURCES REQUIRES EPANTHERID

Off-campus users accessing restricted UWM Libraries' electronic resources (databases and e-reserves) must now enter their ePantherID, instead of their UWM ID number and name combination. This change provides a more common and consistent login for UWM students and faculty, as well as increased security for licensed resources.

The UWM ID number will still be required to access a user's personal library record in PantherCat as well as an ILLiad account. If you have a question concerning the status of your ePantherID, please contact UTTS Help Desk at 414-229-4040.

TUSCANY CELEBRATED AT BOOK SIGNING AND COOKING DEMONSTRATION

The Friends of the Golda Meir Library will present a program featuring Tuscany on Tuesday, Feb. 12, with author Paul Salsini talking about his book *The Cielo: A Novel of Wartime Tuscany*, and chef-instructors Elissa Franke and Simonetta Palazio offering a demonstration of Tuscan cooking.

Salsini, a reporter and editor at *The Milwaukee Journal* for 37 years, currently teaches journalism writing at Marquette University. He was the Wisconsin correspondent for *The New York Times* from 1964 to 1985. His travel essays have appeared in *The Times* and elsewhere.

The Cielo, published in 2006, received first prize for fiction from the Council for Wisconsin Writers and the Midwest Independent Publishers Association, and an honorable mention from the New York Book Festival. Copies of the novel will be available for purchase.

Franke and Palazio, noted instructors at the internationally renowned cooking school Tutti a Tavola in Italy's Chianti Classico region, will prepare a simple three-course Tuscan meal. Audience members will have a chance to sample several Italian specialties.

The event will be held in the fourth floor Conference Center of the library from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person at the door (cash or check only). Seating is limited and reservations are required by Monday, Feb. 4, at 414-229-6202.

NEW LIBRARY COPIERS OFFER DIGITAL FLEXIBILITY

The UWM Libraries now offer state-of-the-art photocopiers with digital as well as traditional capabilities. Three new copy machines allow the user to scan materials directly into a publicly accessible drive. The PDF files may then be e-mailed, stored in a PantherFile space, downloaded onto a USB drive or burned to a CD-ROM. The machines scan in black-and-white or color, and also make black/white and color photocopies. All scanning is free of charge.

The Libraries have also installed seven new traditional black/white copiers. For all copiers, black-and-white copies cost 15 cents a copy (a 5-cent increase) and color copies cost 35 cents (a 40-cent decrease). The Libraries' copiers are contracted through UWM Printing Services and prices are in line with those of other Printing Services-contracted copiers on campus.

Both coin-operated machines as well as those accepting just copy cards are available. The new copiers are located in the Reserve Room (first floor East), the Reference and Instructional Support Room (first floor West) and in the Current Periodicals Room (lower level West).

AGS LIBRARY TREASURE EXHIBITED IN BALTIMORE

The 15th century Leardo manuscript map of the world, owned by the American Geographical Society Library and included in the Field Museum's "Maps: Finding Our Place in the World," will travel with the exhibition as it moves to the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore. The Baltimore exhibit runs from March 16 to June 8, 2008.

For the Record

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- Electronic submissions only, either by e-mail document or Internet (see addresses below).
- If an entry requires diacritics or other special marks, a hard copy of the entry noting such marks should be faxed to *Report* at 414-229-6443 as a backup to the electronic submission.
- Enclose names to appear in boldface type in < >. Also enclose all material to be italicized.
- Do not submit grant information to *Report*. The "Grants" section is supplied by UW System via the Graduate School.

DEADLINES

All *Report* deadlines fall on the **first working day of the month** for publication the following month.

Issue	Deadline
March	Fri., Feb. 1
April	Mon., Mar. 3
May	Tues., Apr. 1
June	Thurs., May 1
No July or August 2008 issues	
September	Fri., Aug. 1
October	Tues., Sept. 2
November	Wed., Oct. 1
December	Mon., Nov. 3

E-mail submissions: report@uwm.edu

Internet submissions: www.uwm.edu/news/report/fttr-form.HTML

PEOPLE

SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Belle Rose Ragins has been re-appointed to the editorial review board of *Personnel Psychology* and has been appointed to the review board of the *Journal of Managerial Psychology*.

EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

A. Gregas, **Marty Sapp**, S. Scholze, D. Kihlinger, T. Bertsch, S. Patterson, R. Thomas and S. Bernfield presented "Confidence intervals and hypnosis in the treatment of obesity" at the American Psychological Association Convention held in San Francisco in August.

Marty Sapp, J. Torres, R.L. McNeely, A.J. Gregas, D. Kihlslinger, S. Scholze, S. Patterson, R. Thomas and S. Berfield presented "Hypnosis: A modality for serving African American and Latino clients" at the American Psychological Association Convention held in San Francisco in August.

Marty Sapp, S. Scholze, A. Gregas, D. Kihlinger, S. Patterson, T. Bertsch, R. Thomas and S. Bernfield presented "Strength-based model of hypnosis for African American youths" at the American Psychological Association Convention held in San Francisco in August.

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

George R. Steber, emeritus professor, has received his 19th U.S. patent, No. 72295130. Issued on Nov. 13, it concerns new voltage-sensing hand tool innovations. The technology is being integrated into a line of hand tools by a major manufacturer.

LETTERS & SCIENCE

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Steven Forst presented an invited seminar, "Coregulation of motility, exoenzyme and antibiotic production in the symbiotic bacterium, *Xenorhabdus nematophila*," at the National Research Center in Cairo, Egypt, on Jan. 15.

COMMUNICATION

Mike Allen began his official term as editor of *Communication Monographs*, the second-oldest journal of the National Communication Association (NCA), in January. Selection is based on a national search and positive evaluation among candidates by the NCA publications board and Legislative Assembly.

Sandra Braman is the Freedom of Expression Professor at the University of Bergen in Norway from January through June 2008. During the professorship, she will deliver three public lectures, provide research guidance to faculty and graduate students, and convene an international colloquium, "Anti-Terrorism Laws and Freedom of Expression in the Digital Environment: Comparative and Transnational Developments."

Sandra Braman's book, *Change of State: Information, Policy and Power* (MIT Press, 2006) has led to invitations to give book talks at almost 20 universities across the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and South Africa, including Oxford University, the University of Michigan, Indiana University, Michigan State University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Toronto and the University of Amsterdam. The book will be the subject of an "author meets reader" panel at the international I-Schools Conference this month.

Jen Huber, Malynnda Johnson, Rachael Hill, Renee Meyers and David Seibold presented "Examining the Argument Process in Jury Decision Making" to the National Communications Association in Chicago in November.

William Keith delivered guest lectures to the World Bank conference "Generating Genuine Demand" in Paris and the University of North Carolina in October, and gave the annual Fall Lecture at the Kansas State's Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy in November. All three presentations were based on his new book, *Democracy as Discussion: Adult Civic Education and the American Forum Movement*. The book was the subject of an "author meets critics" panel at the National Communication Association Annual Convention in Chicago in November, and has been nominated for the Rhetoric Society of America Book Award.

Renee Meyers delivered an invited lecture, "Millennial Workers: Communication Issues Between the Generations," to the Die Kunst des Alterns conference in Kassell, Germany, in October.

Renee Meyers, Erik Timmerman and **Ali Gattoni** delivered a paper, "Using Instant Messenger to Communicate in Romantic Relationships," at the National Communication Association Annual Convention in Chicago in November.

Renee Meyers and Aimee Lau presented "Student Perceptions of Classroom Group Work: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" at the National Communication Association Annual Convention in Chicago in November.

Kathryn Olson has received the Francine Merritt Award "for her outstanding contributions to the lives of women in communication" from The National Communication Association's Women's Caucus.

Susan Szmania is a visiting researcher at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (Téc de Monterrey) in the Department of Journalism and Communication in Monterrey, Mexico, for the academic year 2007-08. She is investigating the transition from written legal proceedings to oral criminal trials in the Mexican legal system.

For the Record

ENGLISH

Brenda Cardenas and other contributors to *The City Visible* anthology gave poetry readings at the Woodland Pattern Open House on Dec. 2. Cardenas participated in a Poetry Foundation reading at the Art Institute of Chicago on Jan. 24 and appeared at the Brooklyn College Women’s Studies Program on Jan. 31, 2007.

Susan Firer participated on a panel with **John Koethe**, **James Hazard**, **Kimberly Blaeser**, Chuck Stebelton, James Blessington, Ellen Elder and Carol Lee Saffioti-Hughes as part of the 2007 Wisconsin Book Festival events Oct. 10-14 at UWM’s Hefter Conference Center. She did a reading as part of Wisconsin Authors Night II on Oct. 8 at Marquette University. On Oct. 13, she joined **James Hazard**, James Blessington, Matt Cook, Zack Pieper, Dawn Tefft and Ellen Elder in a Milwaukee writers reading in Madison at The Wisconsin Historical Museum–Capitol Square. Firer has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize.

Mariann Maris chaired a workshop, “Poetry Blast,” at the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in New York City on Nov. 17. Twelve poets presented their original poems. In December, she was invited to become an honorary member of the professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi.

Steve Nelson’s “The night we never did it” was recently awarded second place in the InermoonLit Best Short-Short Story contest.

Patrice Petro and **Lane Hall** are organizing a conference, “World Making: Art and Politics in Global Media,” which will take place at UWM’s Hefter Conference Center April 18-19.

UWM LIBRARIES

Priscilla J. Kucik was the featured speaker and presented a talk on “The Political Activism of Robert Burns” at the Jan. 14 meeting of the St. Andrew’s Society of Milwaukee. She is one of the first women members in the society’s 148-year history.

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Audrey Begun and **Susan Rose** delivered the 2007 Fromkin Lecture Oct. 18 at the UWM Libraries on their findings into available resources for women substance abusers in Milwaukee County Jail. Rose discussed this research as a guest on WUWM’s “Lake Effect” show the same day.

Steven G. Brandl presented “Point of Sale Characteristics of Illegal Firearms in Milwaukee” at the American Society of Criminology meeting Nov. 14 in Atlanta.

Rhonda Montgomery presented a symposium on the development of caregiver measures and assessment in November at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, San Francisco.

David J. Pate Jr. commented for a Dec. 1 *New York Times* cover story about changes in the collection of child support from absent fathers. On Dec. 13, Pate was interviewed on WUWM’s “UWM Today” program about the ongoing issues facing black men in Milwaukee.

William Pelfry was interviewed by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* for a Nov. 21 article about the 3:30 a.m. weekend curfew for inmates at the Milwaukee County House of Correction in Franklin.

Marie Savundranayagam presented “What makes a stressor burdensome?” – an explanation of the variability of burden among spouse caregivers” in November at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, San Francisco.

Stan Stojkovic commented for WUWM radio on Oct. 10 on whether the police “code of silence” is cracking in Milwaukee. Stojkovic was interviewed by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* for a Nov. 20 article regarding UWM’s plan to control neighborhood crime.

CENTER ON AGE & COMMUNITY

Anne Basting was interviewed on Wisconsin Public Radio’s “Conversations with Kathleen Dunn” Nov. 21 on the issue of love in the time of dementia, inspired by the Sandra Day O’Connor story. She also spoke on the NPR show “On Point” on Nov. 30.

Ann Basting presented a poster on the impact of a service-learning program involving “TimeSlips” and also presented “From the Lab to the Living Room: Challenges in Translating Research on Memory Loss,” with Bruce Miller and Dolores Gallagher-Thompson, at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America held in November in San Francisco.

Lorna Dilley and **Tom Fritsch** attended the Symposium on Poverty, sponsored by the Milwaukee Social Development Commission, Oct. 26 at the Italian Community Center. Fritsch is gathering information on how the Center on Age and Community might best serve central-city seniors.

Tom Fritsch presented epidemiological research examining the prevalence and cognitive bases of subjective memory complaints at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America held in November in San Francisco.

Tom Fritsch gave a presentation about the barriers to successful collaboration between researchers and practitioners at a meeting of the Wisconsin Society for Healthcare Education and Training in Oshkosh in October.

Jung Kwak made the following presentations at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America held in November in San Francisco: “Ethnic Differences in End-of-Life Care Planning and Preferences for Hospice”; “The Relationship Between Filial Identity and Caregiver Burden Among Adult-Child Caregivers”; “Neoliberalism and the Future of Retirement Security in the United States”; and “Behavioral Health Problems and Service Costs for White, Black and Hispanic Medicaid Beneficiaries Before and After Admission to Nursing Homes.”

PUBLICATIONS

SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Belle Rose Ragins and K.E. Kram, eds., *The handbook of mentoring at work: Theory, research and practice*, Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, 2007.

EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Marty Sapp, **Festus E. Obiakor**, S. Scholze and A.J. Gregas, “Confidence intervals and hypnosis in the treatment of obesity,” *The Australian Journal of Clinical Hypnotherapy and Hypnosis*, Vol. 28, No. 2, 2007, pp. 125-133.

Marty Sapp, J.B. Torres and R.L. McNeely, “Dying a ‘good’ death, the desire to die and Rational-Emotive Behavior Therapy: Focus on aged African Americans and Hispanics/Latinos,” pp. 695-713 in *Human behavior in the social environment from an African American perspective*, Second Edition, L.A. See, ed., Binghamton, NY: Haworth Press, 2007.

Marty Sapp, J.B. Torres and R.L. McNeely, “Hypnotherapy: A useful modality for serving African American and Latino clients and patients,” pp. 677-693 in *Human behavior in the social environment from an African American perspective*, Second Edition, L.A. See, ed., Binghamton, NY: Haworth Press, 2007.

2007 EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

The 2007 Employee Development Awards were presented Dec. 14 at a special ceremony in the Zelazo Center. Plaques were awarded by Provost and Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor Rita Cheng and Associate Vice Chancellor Dev Venugopalan. Congratulations to all of the winners!



Ramona Sledge

EmployeeDev Special Awards recognized persons who quietly, behind the scenes, put in extra work to support colleagues with their professional development and mentoring. Provost and Vice Chancellor Rita Cheng (first row, far left) presented the awards. Here are the winners. Front row, from left: Stacy Van Kleef, Payroll; Dennis Greenwood, Buildings and Grounds; Barbara Willkomm, Human Resources; Sandra Underwood, Nursing; and Sandy Smith, Human Resources. Back row: Jack Johnson, Communication; Judy Dollhausen, Student Affairs; Ed Nieskes, Business and Financial Services; Steve Butzlaff, Buildings and Grounds; and Howard Spearman, Lubar School of Business.



Linda Huang

Nominated by peers for Kindness, Caring and the Spirit of Generosity were (front row, from left): Ramona Sledge, Multicultural Student Center; Chee Pluster, Lubar School of Business; Janice Gomez, Letters and Science; Judy Panich, Health Sciences Outreach; and Eric Gresnick, Center for Addiction and Behavioral Health Research. At far right is Provost and Vice Chancellor Rita Cheng, who presented the awards. Back row, from left: Amanda Wildenberg, Lubar School of Business; Mat Houser, UITS; Mike Kavanaugh, UITS; Jackie Manght, UITS; Liam Callanan, English; Victoria Pryor, Multicultural Student Center; Shirley Bufford, Governmental Affairs; and Brian Switala, University Police.

HEALTH SCIENCES

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & DISORDERS

Shelley K. Lund and J. Light, “Long-term outcomes for individuals who use augmentative and alternative communication: Part

III – Contributing factors,” *Augmentative and Alternative Communication*, Vol. 23, 2007, pp. 323-335.

HEALTH SCIENCES

J.F. Buckman, M.E. Bates and **Ron A. Cisler**, “Social networks and their influence on drinking behaviors: Differences in cogni

tively impaired and unimpaired clients who seek treatment,” *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*, Vol. 68, No. 5, 2007, pp. 738-747.

M. O’Brien, L. Woods and **Ron A. Cisler**, “The Milwaukee Homicide Review Commission: An interagency collaborative process to reduce homicide,” *Wisconsin Medical Journal*, Vol. 106, No. 7, 2007, pp. 385-389.

P.M. Vila, G.R. Swain, D.J. Baumgardner, S.E. Halsmer, P.L. Remington and **Ron A. Cisler**, “Health disparities in Milwaukee by socioeconomic status,” *Wisconsin Medical Journal*, Vol. 106, No. 7, 2007, pp. 366-372.

E.S. Fabian and **Mary K. Madsen**, “International Exchange in Disability and Social Inclusion: American Educators’ Perspectives,” *Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling*, Vol. 38, No. 3, 2007, pp. 12-17.

W. Gillette and **Timothy B. Patrick**, “Medical Identity Theft: An Emerging Problem for Informatics,” *Proceedings of the AMIA Symposium 2007*, American Medical Informatics Association, Chicago, Nov. 12, 2007.

K. McClyman, **Timothy B. Patrick** and **Paula M. Rhyner** (Communication Sciences & Disorders), “ECIDS: Standardizing the Data for Birth to 3 Programs,” *Proceedings of the AMIA Symposium 2007*, American Medical Informatics Association, Chicago, Nov. 12, 2007.

For the Record

R. Mendonca, **Timothy B. Patrick** and R. Smith, “The MED-AUDIT Ontology Version 1: An Ontology for Auditing the Accessibility of Medical Devices,” *Proceedings of the AMLA Symposium 2007*, American Medical Informatics Association, Chicago, Nov. 12, 2007.

K. Ravvaz and **Timothy B. Patrick**, “An Ethical Review of Euthanasia Web Sites,” *Proceedings of the AMLA Symposium 2007*, American Medical Informatics Association, Chicago, Nov. 12, 2007.

C. Smith, **Timothy B. Patrick, Paula M. Rhyner** (Communication Sciences & Disorders), D.E. Swain and L. Davolio, “Current Issues in the Distribution of Your Health and Medical Information,” *Proceedings of the American Society for Information Science & Technology, Annual Meeting 2007 (AM07)*, “Joining Research and Practice: Social Computing and Information Science,” Milwaukee, Oct. 18-25, 2007.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

O. Shechtman, L.M. Hope and **Bhagwant S. Sindhu**, “Evaluation of the Torque-Velocity Test of the BTE-Primus as a Measure of Sincerity of Effort of Grip Strength,” *Journal of Hand Therapy*, Vol. 20, No. 4, 2007, pp. 326-335.

LETTERS & SCIENCE

COMMUNICATION

Sandra Braman, “Art in the Information Economy,” in *art-e-conomy: theoretical reader*, Marko Stamenkovic, ed., Beograd, Serbia: Saminex Publishers, 2007. The article, written in 1996, was initially published in the *Canadian Journal of Communication*.

Sandra Braman, “The Ourobouros of Intellectual Property: Ethics, Law and Policy in Africa,” *International Review of Information Ethics*, Vol. 7, September 2007. <http://www.i-r-i-e.net/inhalt/007/28-braman.pdf>.

William Keith, *Democracy as Discussion: Adult Civic Education and the American Forum Movement*, Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2007.

Renee Meyers and David Seibold, “Group Argument: A Structuration Perspective and Research Program,” *Small Group Research*, Vol. 38, 2007, pp. 312-336.

ECONOMICS

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee, I. Mirzaie and I. Miteza, “Sectoral Employment, Wages and the Value of the Dollar: Evidence from the U.S.,” *Eastern Economic Journal*, Vol. 33, Winter 2007, pp. 125-136.

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee and A. Ratha, “The S-Curve Dynamics of U.S. Bilateral Trade,” *Review of International Economics*, Vol. 15, 2007, pp. 430-439.

ENGLISH

Ayse Naz Bulamur, “Margaret Fuller: In and Out of the Borders of the Nineteenth Century,” pp. 175-194 in *Popular Nineteenth-Century American Women Writers and the Literary Market Place*, Earl Yarrington and Mary De Jong, eds., Newcastle/UK: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2007.

Brenda Cardenas had two poems anthologized in *The City Visible: Chicago Poetry for the New Century*, Cracked Slab Books, Spring 2007.

Susan Firer has poems in the two most recent *Cream City Reviews*: “The Halo Factory” and “The City of Lake Circles Signs’ Small Tornadoes.”

Susan Firer had two poems published in the Summer 2007 issue of *Prairie Schooner*: “When We Were Through” and “Where Song Comes From.”

Susan Firer, “The Lives of the Saints” and “My Mothers’ Rosaries,” in *The Book of Irish American Poetry: From the Eighteenth Century to the Present*, University of Notre Dame Press, 2007.

Susan Firer had four poems published in *Free Verse*: “Life in Waves,” “The Undertow,” “Wreckage” and “Under the Night Meteor Shocked Sky.”

Susan Firer’s book, *Milwaukee Does Strange Things to People: New and Selected Poems 1979-2007*, was published in October.

Margaret Mika, “Talking in Another Middle,” *Writing Lab Newsletter*, Vol. 32, No. 1, September 2007, pp. 9-11.

Steve Nelson, “Dear Buddha,” *The Rambler*, September/October 2007.

Writing Center Fall 2006 Tutoring Staff, “Response to ‘Prattle of the Sexes,’” *Writing Lab Newsletter*, Vol. 32, No. 1, September 2007, pp. 11-13.

NURSING

Carol H. Ott, S. Sander and **Sheryl Kelber**, “Grief and personal growth experiences of spouses and adult children caregivers of persons with Alzheimer’s disease,” *The Gerontologist*, Vol. 47, 2007, pp. 798-809.

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

R.L. McNeely and Philip Cook, “Notes on Newspaper Accounts of Male Elder Abuse,” *Journal of Elder Abuse and Neglect*, J.I. Kosberg, ed., Vol. 19, Nos. 1&2, 2007, pp. 99-108.

R.L. McNeely and **David J. Pate Jr.**, “Neighborhood Convenience Stores and Drug Paraphernalia: One Community’s Response,” pp. 491-500 in *Strategies of Community Intervention*, 7, J. Rothman, J.L. Erlich and J.E. Tropman, eds., Peosta, Iowa: Bowers Publishing Co. Inc., 2008.

Marie Y. Savundranayagam and M.L. Hummert, “Communication, health and aging: Promoting empowerment,” pp. 79-107 in *Language, discourse and social psychology*, A. Weatherall, B.M. Watson and C. Gallois, eds., New York: Palgrave Macmillan Ltd., 2007.

Marie Y. Savundranayagam, E.B. Ryan, A. Anas and J.B. Orange, “Communication and dementia: Staff perceptions of conversational strategies,” *Clinical Gerontologist*, Vol. 31, No. 2, 2007, pp. 47-63.

GIFTS, GRANTS & CONTRACTS

RECEIVED IN NOVEMBER 2007

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL AID

UWM Foundation (p/c Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation), Milwaukee, WI To Purchase Laptop Computers for New Life Impact Program Participants Cheng, Rita – Extension & Public Service \$25,870

ARCHITECTURE & URBAN PLANNING

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Support for Spancrete Studio Greenstreet, Robert – Instruction \$3,500

PECK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Support of Fellowship Program for Visual Artists Emmons, Scott – Extension & Public Service \$20,000

VISUAL ART

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Ceramics Program Garrison, Lee Ann – Extension & Public Service \$500

SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

INSTRUCTION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Strategic Plan in Business Match Prasad, V. Kanti – Instruction \$24,700

BOSTROM CENTER

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Jerry Leer Accounting Fund Prasad, V. Kanti – Research \$35,000

EDUCATION

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI General Support Thurman, Alfonzo – Extension & Public Service \$32,500

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Adoption Resources of Wisconsin (p/c DHHS, ACF), Milwaukee, WI Consultation for the Science of Great Families Project – Year 4 Baskin, Thomas W. – Extension & Public Service \$54,932

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

UW–Madison (p/c DED), Madison, WI Improving Summer Employment and Community Inclusion Outcomes for Adolescents and Young Adults with Disabilities Owens, Laura – Research \$75,892

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

STUDENT ADVISING & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Wiscamp (p/c NSF), Madison, WI Engineering and Computer Science Explorations III Pickering-Reyna, Beverley – Extension & Public Service \$22,700

CIVIL ENGINEERING & MECHANICS

WI Dept. of Transportation (p/c USDOT), Madison, WI Bridge Integrated Analysis and Decision Support: Case Histories Ghorbanpoor, Al – Research \$40,000

UW–Madison (p/c USDOT), Madison, WI Determination of Resilient Modulus Values for Typical Plastic Soils of Wisconsin Titi, Hani H. – Research \$50,690

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Unrestricted Research in Power Systems Yu, David C. – Research \$40,000

We Energies, Milwaukee, WI Multidisciplinary Wind Energy Research Yu, David C. – Research \$75,000 Nasiri, Adel

U.S. Dept. of Defense, Navy, Arlington, VA Magnetic Content Addressable Memory Wang, Weizhong – Research \$130,066

U.S. Dept. of Defense, Army, Newport Beach, CA Carbon Nanotube Antennas Hanson, George W. – Research \$39,646

GRADUATE SCHOOL

NIEHS CORE CENTER

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Research Triangle Park, NC Marine and Freshwater Biomedical Sciences Center Petering, David C. – Research

CENTER FOR URBAN INITIATIVES & RESEARCH

UWM Foundation (p/c Greater Milwaukee Foundation), Milwaukee, WI Entech Support Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$10,000

Milwaukee Children’s Choir, Milwaukee, WI Milwaukee Children’s Choir Web site Redesign Project Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$6,720

WI Dept. of Public Instruction (p/c U.S. Dept. of Education), Madison, WI Implementing Coaching Model for the Wisconsin Continuous Improvement Process for After-School Programs Batson, Terry L. – Extension & Public Service \$62,354

UWM Foundation (p/c Greater Milwaukee Foundation), Milwaukee, WI EPIC and COMPASS Guide Scholarship Clearinghouse Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$45,000

UWM Foundation (p/c Greater Milwaukee Foundation), Milwaukee, WI EPIC and COMPASS Guide Scholarship Clearinghouse Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$25,000

Donors Forum of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI Budget Reduction Duffy, Barbara J. – Research (\$7,411)

WI Dept. of Public Instruction (p/c DHHS, PHS, CDC), Madison, WI Special Reporting for the 2007 Wisconsin Youth Risk Behavior Survey Percy, Stephen L. – Research \$7,906

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services (p/c DHHS, PHS, CDC), Madison, WI 2008 Wisconsin Youth Tobacco Survey Percy, Stephen L. – Research \$125,000

HEALTH SCIENCES

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation (p/c Northwestern Mutual Foundation), Milwaukee, WI The Wisconsin Health Report Preview Taylor de Oliveira, Lora – Extension & Public Service \$40,000

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES (UITS)

Charles Drew University of Medicine and Science, Los Angeles, CA Consulting Services Maas, Bruce R. – Extension & Public Service \$23,240

LETTERS & SCIENCE

CHEMISTRY

University of California, Riverside Molecular Design of Heterogeneous Chiral Catalysts Tysoe, Wilfred T. – Research \$142,165

ENGLISH

William F. Vilas Trust Fund, Milwaukee, WI Vilas Research Sangari, Kumkum – Instruction \$48,000

PHYSICS

U.S. Dept. of Energy, Germantown, MD Electron Scattering from Surfaces Saldin, Dilano K. – Research \$105,922

National Science Foundation, Arlington, VA Enabling Gravitational-Wave Astronomy on LIGO Data Grid Brady, Patrick – Research \$2,000,000 Creighton, Jolien D.

WUWM-FM

Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, D.C. Community Service Grant 2008 Edwards, Dave – Extension & Public Service \$247,239

UWM LIBRARIES

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI Already Established, Supplement Only Barczyk, Ewa E. – Extension & Public Service \$2,500

WISCONSIN ARCHIVES PROGRAM

American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, Milwaukee, WI
Maintenance of Archival Records
Barczyk, Ewa E. – Extension & Public Service \$26,229

NURSING

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Budget Reduction
Lundeen, Sally – Research (\$2,000)

National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD
Center for Enhancement of Self-Management in Individuals and Families (Core Center)
Marek, Karen S. – Research \$221,002

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Center for Enhancement of Self-Management in Individuals and Families – Pilot 1
Marek, Karen S. – Research \$40,902
Plach, Sandra
DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Center for Enhancement of Self-Management in Individuals and Families – Pilot 2
Marek, Karen S. – Research \$38,066
Rodger, Beth

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Effect of a Pain Protocol on Discomfort in Dementia
Kovach, Christine R. – Research \$400,449

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

CENTER FOR ADDICTION & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESEARCH

Aurora Health Care, Milwaukee, WI
Acamprosate Treatment of Alcohol Dependence in a Family Medical Setting: A Randomized, Double-Blind Placebo-Controlled Study
Berger, Lisa – Research \$11,550.16

RECEIVED IN DECEMBER 2007

STUDENT AFFAIRS

NORRIS HEALTH CENTER

City of Milwaukee Health Department, Milwaukee Community Tobacco Coalition (p/c WDHFS), Milwaukee, WI
Milwaukee Community Tobacco Coalition Funding/Norris Health Center
Moser, Barbara E. – Extension & Public Service (\$100)

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

EQUITY/DIVERSITY SERVICES

Saint Paul College (p/c DED), St. Paul, MN
UWM Pepnet Midwest Outreach Site
Chiaverina, Virginia – Instruction \$11,550

EDUCATION

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

U.S. Dept. of Education, Washington, D.C.
Project EI/EC Prep: Preparation and Retention of Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education Personnel for Linguistically Diverse and High-Poverty Communities
McLean, Mary E. – Research \$197,887
Hains, Ann H.

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Unrestricted Research in Power Systems
Yu, David C. – Research \$5,000

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Unrestricted Research
Nasiri, Abdolhosein – Research \$5,900

University of Hawaii at Manoa (p/c DHHS, PHS, NIH), Honolulu, HI
RGR-Based Motion Tracking for Real-Time

Adoptive MR Imaging and Spectroscopy
Armstrong, Brian S. – Research \$296,352
National Science Foundation, Shorewood, WI
New Algorithms for PTZ Camera-Based Object Tracking
Yu, David C. – Research \$10,000

INDUSTRIAL & MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

DHHS, PHS, CDC, Pittsburgh, PA
Upper Limb Musculoskeletal Disorders: Quantifying Risk
Garg, Arun – Research \$183,033

MATERIALS ENGINEERING

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Wisconsin Distinguished Professor Industrial Match
Rohatgi, Pradeep – Research \$50,000

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Honda Research Institute USA, Raymond, OH
Initiation Grant: Trip-Based Optimal Power Management for Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles
Li, Yaoyu – Research \$50,000

HEALTH SCIENCES

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES

Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Inc. (p/c DHHS, PHS, IHS), Lac du Flambeau, WI
American Indian Science Scholars Program
Madsen, Mary K. – Extension & Public Service \$28,713

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Toward the Building of a Comprehensive Biological Experiment Database
Yu, Hong – Research \$230,085

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES

Medical College of Wisconsin Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program (p/c Blue Cross Blue Shield), Milwaukee, WI
Healthy Latino Families and Schools: Elementary School Students
Snyder, Ann C. – Research \$234,983

GRADUATE SCHOOL

NIEHS CORE CENTER

National Institutes of Health, Research Triangle Park, NC
Children’s Environmental Health Sciences Core Center – Supplement
Petering, David H. – Research \$114,176

LETTERS & SCIENCE

ANTHROPOLOGY

August Winter & Sons, Appleton, WI
Archaeological Monitoring of St. Boniface Cemetery, Germantown, WI
Nicholls, Brian D. – Research \$1,156.79

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
General Research Support – Terrestrial Tropical Forest Ecology
Sandgren, Craig C. – Research \$5,000

National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.
Camp Signaling and Anaerobic Respiration in *Shewanella oneidensis* – Supplement 002
Saffarini, Daad A. – Research \$119,999

National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.
The EMSL Receptor Kinase and Anther Cell Differentiation
Zhao, Dazhong – Research \$124,852

GEOGRAPHY

University of Arizona (p/c USGS), Tucson, AZ
USA National Phenology Network Web Development
Schwartz, Mark D. – Research \$6,061

PSYCHOLOGY

Tourette Syndrome Association (p/c DHHS, PHS, NIH), Bayside, NY
Behavior Therapy for Children with Chronic Tic Disorders
Woods, Douglas W. – Research \$122,718.42

UWM LIBRARIES

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY COLLECTION

University of Connecticut (p/c IMS), Storrs, CT
Building a Globally Distributed Historical Sheet Map Set
Baruth, Christopher M. – Research \$25,038

NURSING

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Distinguished Professorship – Dr. Norma Lang
Lundeen, Sally – Research \$125,000

EXTRAMURAL AWARDS - PROGRESS TO DATE				
FY 2008	Period 6 - December 2007		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 1,504,421.00	\$ 1,981,461.00	\$ 16,906,389.00	\$ 19,639,569.00
Instruction	\$ 11,550.00	\$ 11,550.00	\$ 4,379,436.00	\$ 4,554,318.00
Extension	\$ 208,713.00	\$ 209,633.00	\$ 6,069,784.00	\$ 7,476,446.00
Student Aid	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,730,227.00
Other	\$ -0-	\$ 679,250.00	\$ -0-	\$ 1,713,342.00
TOTALS	\$ 1,724,684.00	\$ 2,202,644.00	\$27,957,284.00	\$34,647,793.00

FY 2007	Period 6 - December 2006		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 563,756.00	\$ 590,160.00	\$ 14,265,115.00	\$ 17,843,990.00
Instruction	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 6,630,492.00	\$ 6,923,219.00
Extension	\$ 11,950.00	\$ 237,956.00	\$ 1,868,624.00	\$ 3,361,585.00
Student Aid	\$ -0-	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 9,460,264.00	\$ 9,986,497.00
Other	\$ -0-	\$ 700.00	\$ -0-	\$ 1,478,192.00
TOTALS	\$ 575,706.00	\$ 832,316.00	\$32,224,495.00	\$39,593,482.00

Grant information is prepared by the Graduate School. If you have questions or comments, contact Kenneth D. Buelow, director of information, technology & analysis, 414-229-5449. More detailed grant information also is available on the Web at www.graduateschool.uwm.edu/research/extramural-funding-reports/.

2008 Festival of Films in French

By Beth Stafford

For the 11th year, UWM's Festival of Films in French presents films from the French-speaking world by veteran European and francophone filmmakers from Quebec and Africa.

Running Feb. 8-17, the festival includes a new series, "Vivre Ensemble (Living Together)," featuring emerging filmmakers who look at contemporary French society with special emphasis on multiculturalism. UWM's Experimental Tuesdays film series teams with the festival for a visit by filmmaker Philip Cote.

Eleven of the films are Milwaukee premieres. All of the presentations are open to the public and shown at the Union Theatre. All films are in French with English subtitles. Talkbacks follow some screenings. Eleven of the 16 films are FREE screenings.

Tickets are \$4 UWM students; \$5 faculty, staff, alumni, senior citizens and non-UWM students (ID required for all); \$6 general public. For more information, visit www4.uwm.edu/cie/frenchfilm/index.cfm.

The lineup includes:

"Maurice Richard –The Rocket" (2005)

Friday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 p.m.

This biopic about Quebec's famous hockey player, Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, focuses on the struggles of a French Canadian in the National Hockey League dominated by Anglophones. In the face of discrimination, underdog Richard begins to speak his mind. The resulting organizational conflict culminates in his 1955 season suspension, sparking an ethnic riot and igniting the "révolution tranquille" in Québec. By Charles Binamé. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Coeurs (Private Fears in Public Places)" 2006

Friday, Feb. 8, 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 3 p.m.

For six strangers in search of love, the City of Lights can be a very lonely place. Six characters struggle to achieve or maintain meaningful relationships. They meet and affect each others' lives in unexpected, amusing, but also touching ways. By Alain Resnais. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.



"Coeurs (Private Fears in Public Places)" Feb. 8 & 9

"Belle de jour" (1967)

Saturday, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m.

As effective and erotic as it was when it was first released 40 years ago, "Belle de Jour" tells the story of Severine (Catherine Deneuve), who remains virginal with her husband while secretly enjoying a rich fantasy life. She ends up working in a brothel during the day, under the ironic gaze of her husband's friend Henri Husson (Michel Piccoli). By Luis Buñuel. FREE.



"Belle de jour" Feb. 9 & 10

"Belle Toujours" (2006)

Saturday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.

A sequel to the classic "Belle de Jour," this is a typically playful effort from the indomitable 98-year-old filmmaker Manoel de Oliveira. Years after the original

film, Michel Piccoli reprises his role as the devilish Henri Husson. He finds Severine again (played by Bulle Ogier) and, over an elegant dinner, tantalizing her with the secret of her past, takes a slow and ironic revenge.

Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Deux frères (Two Brothers)" (2004)

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m.

Set in 1930s French Indochina, the film follows the adventures of twin tiger cubs – one shy and gentle, the other bold and fierce – that are born among the temple ruins in an exotic jungle. On a fateful day, the brothers are separated. When fully grown they find themselves reunited, but as forced enemies, pitted against each other. By Jean-Jacques Annaud. FREE.

"Quand tu descendras du ciel (When You Come Down to Earth)" (2003)

Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

VIVRE ENSEMBLE SERIES

Journalist and documentarist Eric Guidaro's first feature-length film is a drama about homelessness. A gifted but down-on-his-luck farmer, Jerome, travels to the city, eventually teaming with van driver Lucien, who picks up the homeless, the unemployed and the indigent and evicts them from town. Jerome eventually questions the morality of his actions. FREE. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Wesh Wesh, qu'est-ce qui se passe? (Wesh, Wesh, What's Going On?)" (2005)

Monday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

VIVRE ENSEMBLE SERIES

Halfway between documentary and fiction, a take on the everyday life of an immigrant family struggling to integrate into France or, rather, into the "Cité des Bosquets," a low-income housing project in the Parisian suburbs. FREE. Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Samia" (2001)

Monday, Feb. 11, 8:45 p.m.

VIVRE ENSEMBLE SERIES

Growing up in a ghetto outside Marseille, Arab teenager Samia is the "lowest of the low," and she knows it – harassed at school, on the street and at home. A film made entirely with non-actors. FREE. Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Corpora Luminum: The Body in New French Experimental Cinema" (2007)

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAY

Curated and presented by Grant Wiedenfeld, featuring Filmmaker Philip Cote in person. When phenomenologist Maurice Merleau-Ponty located the roots of consciousness in the body being in the world, the human body became a key site for critical inquiry and artistic expression. Drawing on this and 1960s American and 1970s French avant-garde cinema, contemporary filmmakers (all members of the Parisian experimental cinema workshop l'ETNA) engage the body in a diverse range of roles. At the same time they reveal the brilliant body of cinema itself – a length of celluloid frames. Featured artists include Cote, Delphine Lest, Xavier Baert and Carole Arcega. FREE. Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Pierrot le fou," (1965)

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

CLASSIC FRENCH CINEMA NIGHT

A new print of one of the greatest revolutionary films of all times, by Jean-Luc Godard. Pierrot escapes his boring society and travels from Paris to the Mediterranean Sea with Marianne, a girl who is chased by hit-men from Algeria. They lead an unorthodox life, always on the run. FREE.



"Pierre le fou" Feb. 13

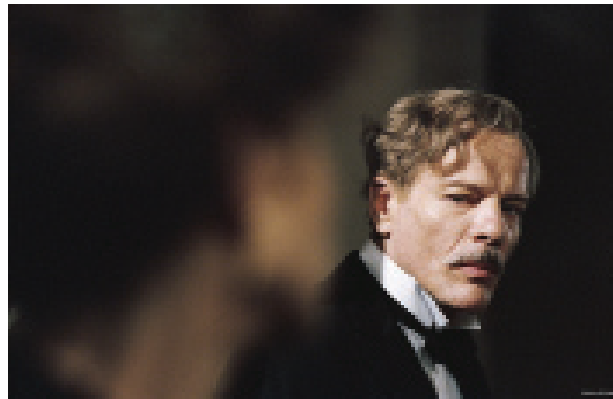
"Gabrielle" (2006)

Thursday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15, 9 p.m.

Patrice Chéreau's film, based on the novel "The Return," by Joseph Conrad, is the story of the stormy breakup of a loveless marriage. The original Conrad story

was told entirely from the husband's point of view; Chéreau and Anne-Louise Trividic rewrote it to create a dramatic equilibrium between husband and wife. Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.



"Gabrielle" Feb. 14 & 15

"Les Amitiés maléfiques (Poison Friends)" (2006)

Friday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 3 p.m.

Writer-director Emmanuel Bourdieu's story of a group of college students duped by a charming pathological liar. Talkback follows. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Zim and Co." (2005)

Saturday, Feb. 16, 5 p.m.

VIVRE ENSEMBLE SERIES

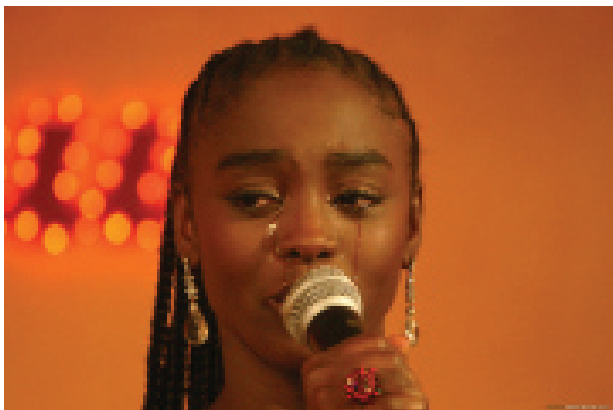
Pierre Jolivet's comedy about difficult circumstances. After a minor motorbike accident, 20-year-old Zim must find a proper job if he wants to avoid prison. Fortunately, he's got a gang of buddies who are ready to do anything, or almost anything, to keep him out of jail. FREE. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

"Bamako" (2006)

Saturday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17, 5 p.m.

A trial pitting African civil society against such international financial institutions as the World Bank and the IMF sets the stage in the courtyard of a home in Bamako, Mali. The film airs Africa's grievances in an original way that entertains and educates. By Abderrahmane Sissako. FREE. Talkback follows.



"Bamako" Feb. 16 & 17

"Indigènes (Days of Glory)" (2006)

Saturday, Feb. 16, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17, 3 p.m.

During World War II, the liberation of Italy, Provence, the Alps, the Rhone and Alsace was essential to Allied victory. These victories were in part due to 150,000 recruits from Africa and North Africa – soldiers faced racism in the military and in French society. The film prompted French President Jacques Chirac to bring the pensions of foreign soldiers who fought in the French army in line with those of native French veterans. By Rachid Bouchareb. FREE.

"Voisins, voisines (Neighbors, Neighboring)" (2005)

Sunday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.

VIVRE ENSEMBLE SERIES

In Malik Chibane's film about a privatized housing project called "Cité Mozart," there is no classical music but there is an uninspired rap musician. As he begins to draw new inspiration from his doorstep, "Cité Mozart" metamorphoses into the stage for a hip-hop fable. FREE. MILWAUKEE PREMIERE.

The film festival is supported by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and the French Ministry of Culture (including the Florence Gold Foundation, the Grand Marnier Foundation, highbrow entertainment, agnès b and the Franco American Cultural Fund) for Tournées Festival films, the French Consulate in Chicago for the Vivre Ensemble Series, Délégation du Québec à Chicago and Dr. Richard Stone. UWM sponsors include Union Programming, the Center for International Education, Community Media Project, the Film Department and the Department of French, Italian, and Comparative Literature. Other sponsors are the Southeast Wisconsin Academic Alliance in French and the Alliance Française of Milwaukee.