

The Alumni Magazine of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

UWM TODAY

Volume 8, Number 3
Fall 2006

UWM cuts in to dance

Panthers dust Butler to make history



UWM

PEAK SIGNS
Milwaukee State Teachers
THURS. EVE., MARCH 5, 1911



MILWAUKEE VS OSHK
THE UNIVERSITY OF MILWAUKEE

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THE PANTHER

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HALL OF FAME
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50TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

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Volume 8, Number 3
Fall 2006

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**UWM TODAY is published three times a year for alumni and other
friends of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee.**

Send correspondence and address changes to: UWM TODAY,

Alumni House, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201-0413

Phone 414-906-4640 (toll-free 877-564-6896)

ISSN: 1550-9583

Not printed at taxpayer expense.

On the cover: Fifty years ago, Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin Extension Center in Milwaukee were merged to form the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee. The history of these two institutions represents a rich heritage that goes back more than a century.

Memorabilia on the cover and pages 8-9 courtesy of the UWM Archives, Nancy A. Mack '71 and Alan Magayne-Roshak '72. Photography by Alan Magayne-Roshak '72. Text on pages 8-15 condensed and adapted from "The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee: A Historical Profile, 1885-1992," by Frank Cassell, J. Martin Klotsche and Frederick Olson.

from the **CHANCELLOR**

WE MUST BE BOLD

In September, we celebrated our first-ever Founders Day, a remembrance of Sept. 24, 1956 – the day this institution of higher education first opened its doors to students as the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee. Not only was it a day for remembering a significant anniversary, but it was also an opportunity to pause and reflect on where we have been, where we are now, and where – together – we aspire to go.

Fifty years is not a long time in institutional terms. UWM is still a young university, and it has yet to fully realize its twin missions: to provide the highest-quality educational access and opportunity for citizens in the demographic and economic center of Wisconsin, and to be a premier research university that spurs innovation and economic growth.

A measure of our relative youth is that we still have many living touchstones with our institutional beginnings. We have emeriti faculty who taught classes on that first day and are still engaged with UWM. Many of our current faculty and staff have been colleagues of UWM's founding generation. And we have thousands of alumni who took classes from those founding faculty and are still active in this community and university.

While 50 years is not a long time in an institution's life, it certainly is long enough for us to celebrate our successes, learn from our history and imagine our collective future. As we celebrate, reflect and imagine, we must also act. Bold action was required to establish UWM in 1956 and it has been a hallmark of our history – from acquiring the Milwaukee–Downer College campus, to establishing the first doctoral program (Mathematical Sciences), to building the Sandburg Residence Halls, to advancing to Division I athletics, to assembling a faculty with a world-class reputation.

What are the key issues to boldly address as we begin our second 50 years? I believe they are advancements on the previously mentioned twin missions of access and research. Specifically, we must continue to progress toward our goals of gathering \$300 million from our three \$100 million initiatives of fund-raising, targeted use of our limited state research funding through our innovative Research Growth Initiative, and renewed state investment in UWM infrastructure over Wisconsin's next three biennial budget cycles. We must continue to attract college students of all social and ethnic backgrounds, and we must retain and graduate these individuals at increasingly higher percentages. This can be greatly supported through our Access to Success initiative – which showed promising results during its first full year of operation in 2005-06.

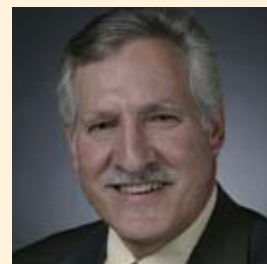
Along the way, we are being watchful for emerging opportunities that could further support our missions. In recent months, we have found ways to do this by establishing through our UWM Foundation two subsidiaries in the areas of research and real estate.

The Research Foundation will establish private partnerships to support UWM research and collaborative ventures that will spur economic development and the creation of new companies. We have received excellent support for this initiative from Harley-Davidson Inc. and from Wisconsin Energy, which have pledged \$1 million each for the subsidiary's operations, and the prestigious law firm of Michael Best and Friedrich, which is providing investment advice.

The Real Estate Foundation has been instrumental in supporting the new RiverView Residence Hall. This facility on North Avenue just west of the Milwaukee River will provide an additional 488 beds for freshmen beginning in fall 2007. And through the expertise of the Real Estate Foundation, this new \$26 million facility is being built using no state dollars. It is reasonable to expect the subsidiary to be very active in our future plans for new research and academic facilities.

As you can see, these are innovative efforts that speak to our ambitions of pursuing a bold future. As alumni and friends of our university, you can support this future through your advocacy for our efforts and through contributions of time and talent when you see a program or project that especially excites you.

Throughout the course of UWM's 50th anniversary, we will celebrate, reflect and envision the future. And, along with our public and private partners, we will act boldly so that we may fully realize UWM's missions.



Carlos E. Santiago

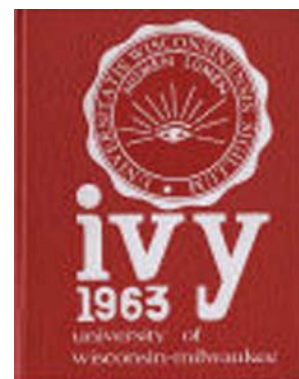
—Carlos E. Santiago
Chancellor

EXHIBIT CELEBRATES UWM AND ITS PAST

An exhibit celebrating UWM's 50th anniversary with archival photographs, publications and other items is on display through the fall semester in the West Wing lobby of the Golda Meir Library. The objects are mostly drawn from the UWM Libraries Archives collections and represent UWM's history as well as that of its predecessor institutions, Milwaukee Normal School, Milwaukee State Teachers College and Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee.



MARIO R. LOPEZ



COURTESY UWM ARCHIVES

UWM YEARBOOKS ONLINE

Lost your yearbook? Trying to locate an old photo of a classmate or favorite professor? If you attended UWM or its predecessor institutions during the 1940s, '50s or '60s, you may be in luck.

To commemorate UWM's 50th anniversary, the UWM Libraries have prepared a digital collection of the student yearbook "The Ivy," which was published from 1942 to 1968.

The annual publications document the histories of both Milwaukee State Teachers College – later renamed Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee – and the formative years of UWM, constituting a pictorial record of the UWM campus, its administrators and faculty.

Visitors to the site can search by name, year, decade and keyword. "UWM Yearbooks" is accessible at <http://www.uwm.edu/Libraries/digilib/yearbooks/index.html>.

ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR TRACES A RICH HISTORY

In celebration of UWM's 50th anniversary, the Union and UWM Bookstore have revived the tradition of producing an academic-year calendar (September 2006–June 2007).

"UWM: Celebrating 50 Years" contains more than 70 images focusing on student life and the evolution of campus. Among the many gems are a couple jitterbugging in the Union, circa 1956; the muddy tug-of-war and bed races that were part of Greek Week in the '60s; J. Martin Klotsche, UWM's first chancellor, playing table tennis in the Union.

The calendar is available for \$7 at the UWM Bookstore or on the Web at www.bookstore.uwm.edu.

ANNIVERSARY WEB SITE KEEPS YOU POSTED

Keepest current with UWM's 50th anniversary celebration at: www.uwm.edu/News/50th/news.html.

The 50th Anniversary Web site includes a calendar of events, photo gallery, brief history of UWM, news and "This Week in UWM History," a glimpse into the early days of the university from the UWM Libraries Archives. As the page at right shows, some things never change...



NEWS&NOTES

ALAN MAGAYNE-ROSHAK '72



CHARTER FACULTY HONORED

The UWM Retired Faculty Association celebrated the university's 50th anniversary in May with a luncheon honoring charter members who were on the faculty in 1956. Shown in the photo are (back row, from left) Harry Madison (Psychology), Marilyn Wolff John (Engineering), Marvin Summers (History), Edward Knoblock (Engineering), Max Kurz (Social Work), Richard Siebring (Chemistry), Helen Kittsley (Zoology), Peter Salamun (Botany), Gerry Gleason (Elementary Education) and Valbur Borger (Elementary Education). In the front row are (from left) Larry Rathsack (Art), William Donnelly (Speech), Ruth Wilson (Music), Arthur Else (Economics), Melvin Miller (Speech) and Francine Press, widow of Newt Press (Zoology).

NEW DIGITAL COLLECTION FEATURES 'CITIES AROUND THE WORLD'

From Abidjan to Zurich, from ancient abandoned settlements to modern megacities, the UWM Libraries' new digital project "Cities Around the World" offers visitors the chance to virtually roam through 450 cities worldwide.

With more than 5,200 photographic images – and more to be added – all drawn from collections of the American Geographical Society Library, "Cities" focuses on people, architecture, residential and commercial streets, transportation and other aspects of urban existence. Searches are available by city, country, subject or site.

The pictures were taken between 1942 and 1994 by Harrison Forman and Harold Mayer. An adventurous journalist and explorer as well as photographer, Forman (1904–1978) created a unique visual record of the life and cultures of Asia, Indochina, the Middle East, South Pacific, Africa and South America. Mayer (1916–1994), a professor of geography at UWM and one of the leading scholars of urban geography in the 20th century, documented changes in the urban landscape of North and Central America.

The collection is available at www.uwm.edu/Library/digilib/cities/.



Distance sign, Kano, Nigeria, 1961.

UWM GOING SMOKE-FREE

The goal of a healthy, comfortable and productive environment for the entire campus community is the impetus for a plan to make UWM smoke-free.

The plan, launched by the Physical Environment Committee (PEC), has four phases. During Phase 1, which is ongoing, the PEC shares information with UWM organizations on the health implications of environmental tobacco smoke. In addition, Norris Health Center staff are engaged in education efforts regarding smoking cessation as part of the center's mission.

Phase 2, which began April 1, bans smoking anywhere in the UWM Union, and also bans sale of tobacco products.

Phase 3 calls for extending the existing 30-foot smoke-free zone around building entrances, air intakes, and operable windows to all UWM buildings. In order to assist smokers in properly identifying areas where smoking is permissible, signage and smoking receptacles will be clearly displayed.

In Phase 4, planned for implementation July 1, 2007, the UWM campus will become completely smoke-free, both indoors and on all outdoor campus grounds.

Data collected by the Norris Health Center and the Division of Student Affairs in November 2005 was key in gathering support for a smoke-free campus. The survey used the National College Health Assessment survey tool. It showed that 64.4 percent of the 765 UWM students surveyed would support a "campuswide no-smoking policy, including no smoking in the Union," and another 12.5 percent were "undecided." Seventy-five percent of the students reported that they were "very concerned" or "somewhat concerned" about the "health-related risks from secondhand smoking exposure."

HARRISON FORMAN



UWM HAS 'SOMETHING GREAT IN MIND'

You've probably seen the university's new ads in the local papers. They feature outstanding UWM researchers and students, with the tagline "Something Great in Mind."

The tagline was adopted earlier this fall after months of extensive research and focus-group testing.

The tagline and ads were developed by Lipman Hearne, a marketing firm that works exclusively with nonprofits, including many colleges and universities.

"Something Great in Mind" is forward-looking and goal-oriented," says Tom Luljak, vice chancellor for university relations and communications.

"It also suggests exciting ideas and plans in the making – from the important research our faculty conducts and all that we offer individual students, to how UWM positively affects the entire Southeastern Wisconsin region.

"Something Great in Mind" presents powerful images of the great work happening in our research laboratories and classrooms," Luljak continues. "It allows us to share with the world the aspirations of our campus community."



Oscar Perez chats with a UWM neighbor.

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Oscar Perez brings an unusual combination of experiences and skills to his new position as UWM's director of neighborhood relations. He just retired from the Milwaukee Police Department, where he served as deputy inspector of police. He also is a UWM alumnus ('03) with a master's degree in administrative leadership from the School of Education.

Both will serve him well in his new position. Much of the work of a police officer and administrator involves working and communicating with people on a wide variety of issues – some of them contentious, he points out. "You are often a mediator, trying to give everyone involved a neutral perspective on situations."

On nice days, Perez likes to tour the neighborhoods on his signature UWM bicycle, stopping to chat with neighbors and students. He says he's impressed with the efforts the university is making to work with citizens, neighborhood organizations and students, balancing a variety of interests, communicating about negative experiences and frustrations, and working toward common goals.

UWM SCORES A GOAL AT STATE FAIR

The UWM Men's Soccer team engaged future Panther players in some skill-building drills at UWM's booth at the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 3-13. This year's booth focused on UWM's 50th anniversary with a wall mural featuring photos of campus life through the decades and a display case of yearbooks, letter jackets and other historic artifacts. The booth was a popular stop in the Wisconsin Products Pavilion.



CAMPAIGNUPDATE

FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN PASSES ANOTHER MILESTONE

The Campaign for UWM, the \$100 million comprehensive fund-raising effort to support access and research at the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, has passed the three-quarters mark. Announced in January 2006, the campaign has received donations and commitments for \$75,090,404 through Sept. 30.

The campaign is part of a \$300 million investment plan to significantly advance UWM's mission over the next several years via three \$100-million components: the Campaign for UWM, the Research Growth Initiative and increased state investment.

One of the university's top priorities, scholarship and fellowship support, comprises \$25 million of the campaign's total \$100 million goal. That goal has almost been reached, with \$24 million raised through September.

During the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2006, the university raised \$31 million. That made 2005-06 the largest single year

of fund-raising in UWM history. Major gifts announced since the campaign's public kickoff in May include:

- A \$2 million planned gift from Richard ('70 BS, '75 ME, '04 Honorary PhD) and Joanne Grigg, to create an unrestricted endowment for the College of Engineering and Applied Science (see story below).
- \$1.5 million from Dennis ('66 BBA, '96 Honorary PhD) and Sandy Kuester, to establish a scholarship fund for African American business students from the City of Milwaukee.
- A \$1 million gift from an anonymous donor, half of which will be designated for Honors College scholarships.
- A seven-figure planned gift from Sharon ('62 BBA) and Rod De Pue toward scholarships for UWM students who have graduated from the foster care system.

- A \$300,000 bequest received from the Claire Gauthier Trust, unrestricted for the College of Nursing.
- \$200,000 from George and Julie Mosher in support of scholarships for UWM Honors College students.
- \$100,000 from the Robert W. Baird & Co. Foundation for the Honors College; half is to be used for scholarships and half for a special-purpose fund.

The campus community is expressing its support in strong financial terms as well. The UWM Gives to UWM campaign had a record-breaking 2006. More than 900 active and retired UWM employees contributed \$523,000, exceeding the campaign goal of \$450,000. This represents a 24 percent increase over the preceding year's campaign.

During the coming year, the Campaign for UWM will continue with a focus on private gifts from a broad constituency of university alumni and friends.

ENGINEERING SUCCESS

Dick Grigg remembers driving his '65 red Volkswagen, packed with other UWM students, north along the lakefront to get to his undergraduate classes.

"We had to take the long way before the freeway was built," he recalls. Grigg fondly remembers his college years because they formed the foundation of his 34-year engineering and management career at Wisconsin Energy and later at First Energy Corporation.

"There was a strong work ethic in those who went to school at UWM then, as now," he says, "and as they moved into business and industry, they found their preparation was superb."

Dick and his wife, Joanne, have made a planned gift commitment of a \$2 million insurance policy to create an endowment that will provide UWM's College of Engineering and Applied Science (CEAS) with unrestricted support.

The Griggs have been active in various charities and have a strong sense of giving back to the community. But their decision to set up a fund at CEAS, Dick says, comes directly from the appreciation he feels toward the college.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to UWM," he says. "I was a middle-class kid growing up on the South Side. That education opened up a lot of doors for me."

Describing himself as a "slide rule" engineer, Dick found that the

technology began changing in the field when he returned for his master's degree. "I want to help the school stay on top of changing technology so it can educate both solid, basic engineers and those specializing in newer areas like intelligent systems and biomedical engineering."

The gift is unrestricted because the Griggs want the funds to be used to provide for any pressing needs the college may have, such as funding an endowed professorship, supporting scholarships or keeping up with technological advances.

The college's strategic plan depends on updating facilities and attracting students who are prepared for a rigorous degree program, says Interim Dean Al Ghorbanpoor. "I appreciate what Dick and Joanne have done for the college," he says. "The gift will support our goal of attracting the highest-quality students possible to apply to our programs. It will also help us build research in emerging areas. That's also what business is looking for."

While still at Wisconsin Energy, Dick served as chair of the Industrial Liaison Council at CEAS, and one of its points of pride was that most UWM engineering grads – some 70 percent – found satisfying engineering jobs in Southeastern Wisconsin, stayed in the area and contributed to the local economy.

He is an excellent example of that majority. After graduation, he joined Wisconsin Electric, now part of We Energies. Within his profession, he is regarded as a leader on issues ranging from traditional generation



Dick and Joanne Grigg

and transmission of electricity to innovative approaches such as advanced clean-power generation, renewable fuels, energy efficiency and improved productivity.

Dick and Joanne now reside in Richfield, Ohio, where Dick is executive vice president and chief operating officer for First Energy Corporation.

UWM awarded him an honorary doctorate of commercial science in 2004, the same year he retired from Wisconsin Energy as president and CEO of We Generation. He also was a recipient of the UWM Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1998, and was the first to be given the CEAS Dean's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1994.

AN EDUCATION WITH HONORS

Jared Xu ('07) speaks three languages – Chinese, French and English – and loves to read, but it wasn't until he enrolled in UWM's Honors College that he began to see himself as a real writer. "I've had a wonderful experience at the Honors College," says Jared. "As an incoming freshman, I was a rather poor writer, but my writing improved significantly. My professors were very encouraging, met with me often, and answered my e-mails with long, thoughtful responses."

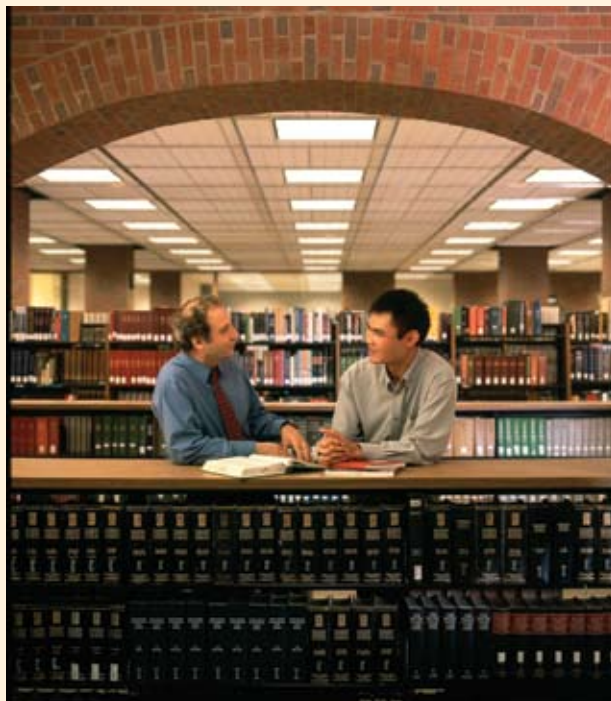
"Jared is the kind of student that professors dream about," says Marcus Bullock, professor of English and coordinator of Literary Studies. "He picks up ideas, thinks them through and absorbs them. He writes well, and his papers show how closely he pays attention and how much he understands. He's a delight to talk to, with an unusually broad interest in intellectual and scholarly questions. I am overjoyed to interact with him."

With a maximum of 15 students in each seminar-style class, the Honors College thrives on close student-faculty engagement, offering all the advantages of a small liberal arts college within the framework of a large, research-oriented university. Because of its individualized instruction and a curriculum focused on the traditional liberal arts, the college is especially effective in teaching students to read with close attention and to articulate their ideas verbally and in writing.

Jared, a recipient of the Halloran, New Directions, Next Generation and Roy Arthur Swanson Comparative Literature scholarships, says his peers in the Honors College are "very competitive – and that makes me work all the harder. There are a lot of brilliant students here, and that has been a good influence on me. There's also a real sense that faculty is here for you, like your friends."

"The students in the Honors College are so serious about their studies and so talented," says Bullock. "Everyone in the Honors College is conscious of extending their intellectual reach. That's what makes teaching here so exciting."

The Honors College is one of six areas of focus in UWM's \$100 million comprehensive campaign.



Jared Xu (right) and Professor Marcus Bullock at the Golda Meir Library.

COURTESY LIPMAN HEARNE

THE UWM TELEFUND: MORE THAN FUND-RAISING

Hello! My name is Jessica; I'm a senior at UWM. How are you this evening?"

Telling people you are calling from UWM elicits many reactions – even an occasional groan.

Jessica Butteris, a manager in the Telefund, explains: "Of course we don't always call at the best time. So it's not unusual to interrupt dinner or a favorite television show. But once we begin a conversation, I think alumni realize our call is surprisingly pleasant and important."

The Telefund, an outreach program of the Annual Fund, raises financial support for the university. Every year student employees call alumni, parents and friends to communicate the latest news about UWM

and reconnect alumni with their alma mater. Of course, students also ask everyone to consider making a contribution.

Contributions to the Annual Fund help provide the university with critically needed operating resources that make a real and direct impact on students and faculty. Gifts are powerful because they go to work immediately where the need is greatest. Many donors choose to direct their gifts to one, or several, of the university's schools and colleges, while others give an unrestricted gift to meet university-wide needs. Current priorities across campus include increasing the number of scholarships available to deserving students, retaining top faculty members and improving the university's physical and technological infrastructure.

Before students ever make a call, they go through an extensive training program. However, the most beneficial experience students rely on is the familiar bond they share with alumni who once called UWM home. Making and keeping friends for the university is as important to the Telefund staff as fund-raising. And chatting with alumni or answering their questions is what many like most about their jobs.

Butteris, a senior majoring in Occupational Therapy, was surprised to hear an alumna explain how the old Baker Fieldhouse had a dirt floor. "I can't even imagine what that was like, but I think she was



Senior Jessica Butteris is one of the student faces behind UWM's Telefund.

ALAN MAGAYNE-ROSHAK '72



The Telefund headquarters in Bolton Hall.



UWM: Yesterday,

today, tomorrow

A RICH LEGACY

Fifty years ago, Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin Extension Center in Milwaukee were joined to form UWM. Actually, the history of these two academic institutions represents a rich legacy of more than a century. In the pages that follow, we trace the path of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from a two-year teacher-training institution at the turn of the century to a major metropolitan university dedicated to the twin goals of research and access.



UWM: Yesterday,

MILWAUKEE NORMAL SCHOOL 1885–1927

In 1880, the Wisconsin Legislature established a Normal School in Milwaukee as one of nine such teacher-training institutions in the state.

In the fall of 1885, President John Mapel and six other teachers welcomed the first class of 46 students to the Normal School's new building at 18th and State streets, designed by architect E. Townsend Mix – and which is still standing today.

In 1909, the Normal School moved to a new building at Kenwood and Downer. Classes were conducted in Old Main, now Mitchell Hall. Tuition was \$25 per semester, which covered textbooks and health care.

The Normal School offered only a two-year curriculum in teacher training until 1911, when the legislature permitted the addition of two parallel years of post-high school work in the arts, liberal arts and sciences, pre-law and pre-medicine. The broadened curriculum became very popular and accounted for more than a third of the school's enrollment.

Controversy arose in 1920, when the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teachers attacked programs such as the one in Milwaukee, arguing that Normal Schools should not stray from their narrow role as trainers of teachers. As a result, Carroll G. Pearce, who had been the school's president from 1913 to 1925, was forced to resign; at the same time, the regents of the state Normal School system ordered the discontinuance of the non-education sequences.

However, public pressure for expanded college offerings continued to grow, and professional opinion nationally concluded that the traditional two-year curriculum in teacher training programs was inadequate. In 1926, the regents redesigned their system, and the old Normal Schools were authorized to offer a four-year course of study leading to a Bachelor of Education degree that incorporated significant general education at all teacher training levels.

MILWAUKEE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE 1927–1951

The upheaval at the Milwaukee Normal School in the early 1920s led to the appointment of Frank E. Baker as president in 1924, a post he would hold until 1946. Baker is credited with converting the Normal School to a four-year, degree-granting teachers college called Milwaukee State Teachers College. By the 1940s, MSTC was considered one of the top teacher-training colleges in the nation.

By the end of the Baker presidency, MSTC was strongly established in Milwaukee, providing a high percentage of elementary and secondary teachers to the



From top: The Milwaukee Normal School building at 18th and State streets. A turn-of-the-century classroom. The Ladies' Basketball Team photo from the Echo Annual, 1896. Normal School graduate Goldie Mabowetz, who, as Golda Meir, served as prime minister of Israel from 1969 to 1974. UWM's library building is named after her. This postcard shows an "Aeroplane View" of the Normal School's new facility on Downer Avenue. It is now Mitchell Hall.

today, tomorrow



Milwaukee Public Schools system. In addition, the college had developed three areas of special academic distinction: The Art Division, one of whose founders was famed photographer Edward Steichen; Music Education, whose faculty included W. Otto Meissner and Milton Rusch, founder of both the Young People's Orchestra and the Civic Orchestra of Milwaukee; and Exceptional Education, which trained teachers of the mentally disabled and hearing impaired.



In the aftermath of World War II, tremendous changes transformed higher education, and popular demand caused State Teachers College regents to allow their teacher training institutions to offer bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and fine arts – an action hotly opposed by the University of Wisconsin in Madison, which wanted to maintain a monopoly on all such degree programs.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE, MILWAUKEE 1951–1956

In fall 1951, students arrived on campus to find that their school had been renamed the Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee. Previously stringent

admission standards had been relaxed, and entering students faced long lines to register for classes taught by the same number of faculty as before.

Growing enrollment spawned the need for new buildings, and the library (Mellencamp Hall) and the Campus



School (Kunkle Center) were constructed during this period. Despite the growth and development of WSC, it could not meet the escalating demand for higher education in the Milwaukee area. It did not offer a wide range of graduate and professional degree programs, and even its undergraduate offerings were still limited. The city needed a comprehensive university.

From top: The 1940-41 men's basketball team under head coach Guy Penwell (upper left). A skit from the 1955 edition of Peak Night, a popular campus talent show that ran from 1926 to 1966. Milwaukee State Teachers College was known for its strong art program. The 1945 Ivy yearbook featured caricatures of faculty members in place of the usual photos. Male students from the class of 1943 wave goodbye to college life. Deferred until graduation, most of them immediately went off to serve in World War II. The new campus elementary school, 1953. You may recognize it as the back of UWM's Kunkle Center.



UWM: Yesterday,

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN EXTENSION CENTER 1907–1956

The University of Wisconsin–Madison has been one of the great universities of the nation for well over a century. The Madison campus has built a tradition of academic excellence, the importance of research, the primacy of faculty in institutional governance and a commitment to intellectual vigor – major values that were to be instilled in the new UW–Milwaukee.

UW–Madison was slow to respond to the special needs of Milwaukee citizens. Although some UW faculty traveled by train to Milwaukee as early as 1893 to offer courses, it was another 14 years before the UW administration established the Milwaukee office of the University Extension Division. By 1908, nearly 60 students were enrolled. Courses were scheduled only at night, with a single professor teaching the classes.

Veterans returning from World War I wanted the Madison campus to expand offerings in Milwaukee, and in 1923 the university regents finally moved to establish an important continuing university presence in downtown Milwaukee, first in rented quarters and finally in its own building at 6th and State streets in 1928. The North Tower was erected in 1927 and the South Tower in the mid-1950s just prior to the merger with Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee.

The origins of graduate education at UWM go back to both predecessor institutions. As early as 1945, Milwaukee State Teachers College began offering a Master of Education degree, but the development of graduate programs at the Extension Center was of even greater importance to UWM.

From top: This page from the 1947 Ivy Yearbook shows Milwaukee State Teachers College Exceptional Education students using state-of-the-art equipment to work with the hearing impaired. The University of Wisconsin Extension Center campus at 6th and State streets. The buildings were demolished in 1999. An Extension Center astronomy class on the roof of the North Tower, circa 1930.



today, tomorrow

Veterans returning from World War II, armed with educational rights granted under the GI Bill, led the way in demanding access to the nation's universities. Many states responded by creating institutions of higher learning in the heart of their major cities, but that was not the case in Wisconsin. Powerful political crosscurrents hindered efforts to give Milwaukeeans access to affordable, quality public higher education at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

By 1947, it was clear that public demand for higher educational services exceeded the capacity of both the Extension Center and the State College. Spirited debate among public officials, newspapers, regents and faculty centered around what should be done about higher education in Milwaukee, and numerous proposals were advanced.

After eight frustrating years of opposition in the state legislature, Milwaukee finally had its public university when Gov. Walter Kohler signed a bill into law in 1955 allowing the merger of the Extension Center and the State College to create the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee.



From top: A dance in the Mitchell Hall auditorium, 1943. Faculty contestants in the 1955 Peak Night variety show. Some things never change: parking congestion, circa 1956. An aerial view of UWM in 1956. The campus consisted of seven buildings and a small stadium.

UWM: Yesterday,

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 1956–



In 1956, the regents named J. Martin Klotsche provost of UWM, and the pressure to be ready for classes by September was intense. In addition, the question of a permanent site dominated the early history of UWM, with some advocating a western Milwaukee County site and others favoring the old State College location on the upper East Side, which was ultimately approved. The site debate helped fix the character of UWM as an urban university.

Enrollment grew from 6,195 in 1956 to 9,354 in 1962, and new academic programs emerged to meet student demand. The greatest expansion came in the undergraduate programs in the College of Letters and Science, with new majors in International Relations, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Anthropology and Journalism.

Between 1962 and 1971 enrollments soared, creating a demand for new buildings and prompting The Milwaukee Journal to comment that "The cement never sets on Klotsche's empire."



During the 1960s and '70s, the campus saw the addition of Bolton Hall, the Physics Building, Phase I of the Golda Meir Library and the EMS Building. Other buildings were being constructed or had been authorized: Enderis Hall, the Nursing Building, Phase II of the library, an expansion of the Union and the three original towers of Sandburg Halls of Residence. In addition, the university purchased the neighboring campuses of Milwaukee–Downer Seminary (1961), Milwaukee–Downer College (1964) and Milwaukee University School (1965).

A key development of the 1960s was the formation of new schools and colleges at UWM, including the School of Fine Arts (1962), the School of Business Administration (1963), the College of Engineering and Applied Science (1964), the School of Social Welfare (1965), the Graduate School (1965), the School of Nursing (1965), the School of Library and Information Science (1966) and the School of Architecture and Urban Planning (1966).

The Vietnam War grew in intensity during the late '60s under Lyndon Johnson's presidency, touching off powerful domestic opposition, including demonstrations at UWM. Following President Richard M. Nixon's announcement on April 30, 1970, of a significant widening of the war in Southeast Asia and the invasion of Cambodia, students and faculty active in the antiwar movement demanded that UWM join a national "strike." Fire alarms were set off in university buildings, bomb threats flooded the university switchboard and demonstrators took over the Union. Students roamed the campus breaking windows, setting fires and destroying property.



From top: Milwaukee State Teachers College colors were green and white; its athletic teams were the Green Gulls. All that changed in 1956 with the adoption of Madison's colors, red and white, and a new cardinal mascot. The colors were displayed for the final time at the outdoor commencement ceremony at Pearce Field in June 1965. New colors – black and gold – and a new panther mascot had been chosen in a campuswide contest earlier that year. UWM's first chancellor, J. Martin Klotsche (left) discusses his ambitious campus expansion plans. Long lines were the rule at registration in the 1950s and '60s.

today, tomorrow



During the 1980s under Chancellor Frank Horton, new graduate programs were established, relations with the local business community were strengthened and the building program continued to grow. Merrill, Johnston, Greene and Vogel Halls were remodeled, and a large addition to Enderis Hall opened in 1985 to house the laboratories of the School of Allied Health Professions. A \$14 million library addition opened in 1987.

With the participation of community leaders, Horton established the “Key to the Future” campaign in 1981, declaring that UWM would raise \$5 million in the next three years to help the university continue to attract outstanding faculty and students.

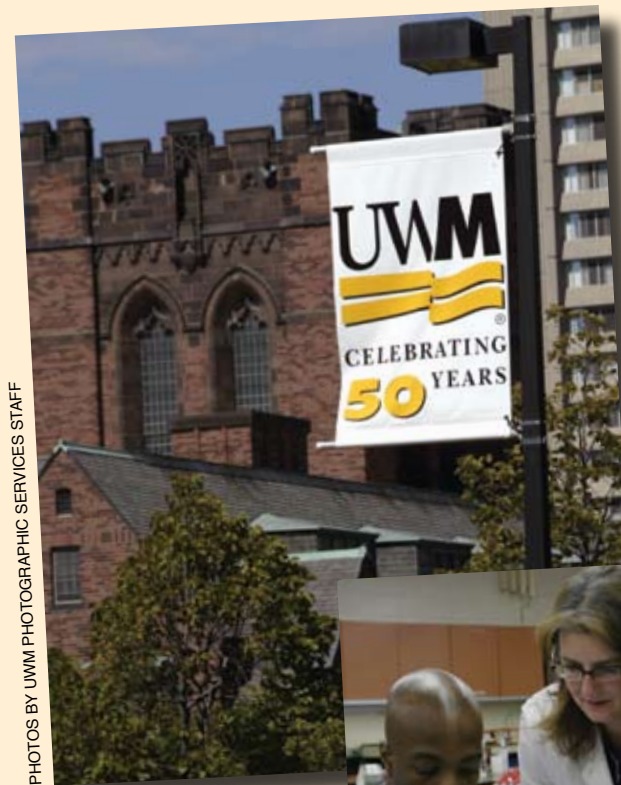
The 1990s saw two significant developments for the university. In 1994, UWM was designated as a Research II University (now a Doctoral/Research University–Extensive) by the Carnegie Foundation. UWM continued advancing its status as a research university while also recognizing its important role in Milwaukee, the state’s ethnic, international, cultural, artistic, manufacturing, financial and population center.

In 1998, under the university’s first woman chancellor, Nancy L. Zimpher, the campus adopted a bold initiative – The Milwaukee Idea – to expand and maintain focused engagement with community partnerships and collaborations that were built on a solid foundation of research and scholarship.



From top: Selecting course books in the basement of the UWM Bookstore, circa 1965. The UWM football team in its first season, playing a home game at Pearse Field. UWM’s football program was discontinued in 1975. The height of cheerleader fashion, 1968. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke on campus in November 1965, despite crowds of angry protesters and a called-in bomb threat. A plaque in the Union commemorates the event. The U.S. invasion of Cambodia in May 1970 triggered a nationwide student strike. For the university’s 25th anniversary in 1981, the alumni newsletter featured the cast of “Happy Days” in UWM logo clothing.

UWM: Yesterday,



PHOTOS BY UWM PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES STAFF

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

As UWM looks to the future under Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago, the three keystones are Access, Diversity and Research. "Access to Success" is a series of initiatives that share the common purpose of enhancing the diversity of the student body, improving the learning and retention of all students and maintaining the important access role that UWM has played in this community.

Access to Success complements UWM's efforts to become a major research university. Through its Research Growth Initiative, the university is redirecting its state research dollars toward faculty- and staff-developed proposals of exceptional quality that show significant opportunity for return on investment and support of the state's economy. The RGI is another example of how UWM is enhancing its research mission to fulfill the university's state-mandated role of serving as a doctoral institution of academic and professional excellence.



THE UWM LOGO AND SEAL There seems to have been no official UWM logo or seal in 1956. The current logo and seal were designed in 1998 by Thiel Visual Design, headed by alumnus John Thiel ('71, '73).

UWM

?-1969

UWM

1969-1975



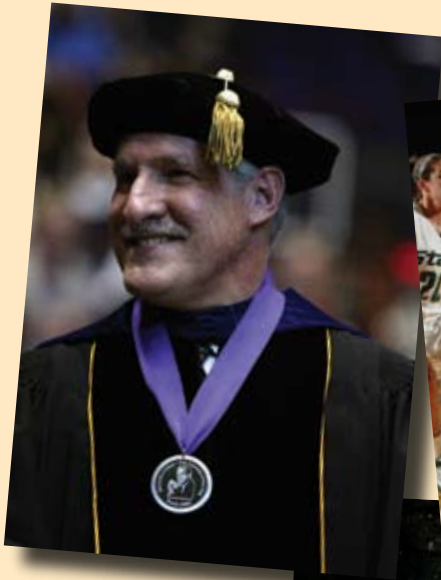
Found on
stationery,
1972



Chosen in a campuswide
contest, 1975



today, tomorrow



JEFF J. VOELZ, APC

UWM FAST FACTS 2006

Campus

- 93 acres, including 18 acres preserved as green space.
- 40 major buildings in a wide variety of architectural styles, from "Collegiate Gothic" to contemporary.

Students

- Total: 28,046
- Undergraduate: 23,389
- Graduate: 4,657
- Women: 15,371
- Men: 12,674
- From Wisconsin: 93%
- International students: 750 representing 80 countries.
- UWM now educates more Wisconsin students, both graduate and undergraduate, than any other campus in the UW System. In the fall of 2005, UWM enrolled 25,261 Wisconsinites, while UW-Madison counted 24,759.
- In December 2006, UWM will graduate its 150,000th student.

Faculty & Staff

- Faculty/instructional staff: 1,349
- Academic staff: 938
- Classified Staff: 1,079

Degree Programs

- Undergraduate: 84
- Master's: 48
- Specialist: 1 (Educational Specialist in School Psychology)
- Doctoral: 21

Accreditation

- Fully accredited as a comprehensive doctoral and research campus by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.
- One of 148 U.S. colleges and universities (from a total of 3,600) ranked by the Carnegie Foundation in the top group called Doctoral/Research Universities-Extensive.



\$5 million
fund-raising
campaign,
1981



100th
anniversary
logo, 1985



?-1998



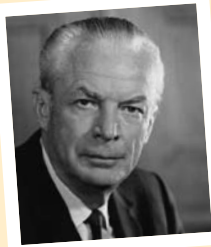
50th anniversary logo, 2006

UWM: Yesterday,

CHANCELLORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

J. MARTIN KLOTSCHE

1956–1973 J. Martin Klotsche – or Joe, as everyone called him – had a career that paralleled UWM’s history.



He came to Milwaukee in 1931 to teach at what was then Milwaukee State Teachers College. He became president of the college in 1946 and oversaw its renaming as Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, in 1951 and eventually as the

University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee in 1956. After his retirement as chancellor in 1973, he remained on the faculty of the History Department until 1978.

Klotsche helped to define UWM as an urban university. He saw UWM’s mission as a unique opportunity to give “new meaning to the quality of urban life.” UWM’s athletic complex is named after Klotsche, who died in 1995.

WERNER A. BAUM

1973–1979 An expert in meteorology and atmospheric science, Werner Baum was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson as deputy director of the Environmental Science Services Administration (now the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). He came to UWM in 1973.



Baum helped to increase UWM’s focus on research and started the UWM Foundation. While he was forced to end the football program at UWM, he helped to strengthen Panther basketball. He also expanded the campus with the construction of Curtin and Cunningham Halls and

the Chemistry Building, and the remodeling of UWM’s historic Downer College buildings.

FRANK E. HORTON

1980–1985 Frank Horton, a professor of geography, combined Klotsche’s focus on the city and Baum’s dedication to research to help build an urban research university that puts its knowledge and experience in service to its community.

During his tenure at UWM, Horton forged connections to the Milwaukee

business community. He expanded the

number of graduate programs and oversaw a major addition to the Golda Meir Library. Known for his outgoing style, he also led a major fund-raising campaign for the UWM Foundation before moving to the University of Oklahoma. He has since served – and retired – as president of the University of Toledo and continues to consult to higher education.



CLIFFORD V. SMITH JR.

1986–1990 Clifford Smith has the distinction of being the first African American chancellor of a four-year college in the UW System. He came to UWM from Oregon State University, where he was head of the Radiation Center and the Department of Nuclear Engineering. He continued to encourage UWM’s efforts to expand its research.



He also helped expand the campus, overseeing construction of the Architecture and Urban Planning and School of Business Administration buildings. He nurtured the nationally acclaimed Professional Theatre Training Program at the School of the Arts and supported UWM’s move into NCAA Division I athletics.

JOHN H. SCHROEDER

1991–1998 A UWM history professor, distinguished teacher and administrator, John Schroeder was named chancellor in 1991. He continues to serve the university as a member of the History Department.

During his tenure as chancellor, Schroeder saw UWM named one of only 125 Research II universities in the country by the Carnegie Foundation – a designation recognizing its contribution



to teaching and research. He also launched a long-range planning process that resulted in a Strategic Plan for UWM that called for a continuation of the university’s commitment to research excellence and student learning.

NANCY L. ZIMPHER

1998–2003 Nancy L. Zimpher was UWM’s first woman chancellor. During her tenure, the faculty, staff and students of the university strengthened their connections with off-campus constituents by developing The Milwaukee Idea, which focused on improving education, economic development, and the environment and public health.



Zimpher was deeply involved in the creation of the Milwaukee Partnership Academy, which seeks to ensure the academic success of all K-12 students in Milwaukee. The coalition is a perfect example of the collaborative, far-reaching partnerships that typified Zimpher’s administration. On Oct. 1, 2003, she became the first woman president at the University of Cincinnati.

CARLOS E. SANTIAGO

2004– Carlos E. Santiago arrived in Wisconsin in July 2004 as the seventh chancellor of UW–Milwaukee. From the beginning, he has conveyed a clear, consistent message: He wants to grow UWM’s research portfolio to the benefit of regional economic development, and he wants to improve the diversity of UWM’s students, staff and faculty. Along with the campus, he has been working on both initiatives ever since.



Santiago came to UW–Milwaukee from the University at Albany, State University of New York, where he was provost and vice president for academic affairs. He also served on the faculty of that university’s Department of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and Department of Economics.

today, tomorrow

FOUNDERS DAY: THE CELEBRATION BEGINS



UWM officially kicked off its 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 25 with a Founders Day event marking the first day of classes (actually Sept. 24, 1956).

With the calendar rolled back five decades, rhinestoned shades, chiffon scarves, rolled-up jeans and slicked-back hair were the fashion statements at the party. A DJ played '50s hits from the front of a bright-red vintage car, while rock 'n' roll dancers demonstrated their "American Bandstand" moves.

Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago and Kris Barrett ('83 BS Elementary Education), wife of Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett, arrived on the scene in a seafoam-green-and-white 1956 Ford Victoria, tricked out with whitewalls and fuzzy dice.

After greetings from the Chancellor, Barrett, wearing a pink poodle skirt, read a City of Milwaukee Proclamation officially naming Sept. 25 UWM Founders Day. The UWM Union, also celebrating its 50th anniversary during the 2006-07 academic year, provided the free ice cream and cake.

Watch for future 50th anniversary events at www.uwm.edu/News/50th/.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY
PETER JAKUBOWSKI,
ALAN MAGAYNE-ROSHAK '72
AND VERNESA WEATHERALL



FOCUS ON RESEARCH

FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLEBEE: RESEARCHERS FIND THAT FLOWER CHOICE MATTERS

By Laura L. Hunt

Rebecca Flanagan has probably come as close as a human can to reading the mind of a bumblebee. Flanagan, a graduate student in biological sciences, and Associate Professor Jeffrey Karron are studying the behaviors of bees as they gather pollen – which plant species the bees forage on, which flowers they probe and in what order, and how many blooms they visit before moving on to another plant. In doing so, the bees make plant reproduction possible by dispersing pollen.

To predict where each bee that she tracks will carry its pollen next, Flanagan has to literally think like one.

“Once they’ve learned a foraging style that’s been successful, they are more likely to stick with it rather than invest time in learning something new,” says Flanagan.

But why go to such lengths to map the flight of the bumblebee? It may seem random and inconsequential. But it is neither, says Karron.

The bees are pivotal players in determining which plant populations survive through successful reproduction. If scientists could better understand nature’s decision-making process, then they could use the information to increase crop yields and to boost conservation of native plant communities.

BEST BEE PRACTICES

Because there are many bee behaviors, the task isn’t simple, but with tedious scrutiny it is documentable.

“Bumblebees definitely have distinct foraging patterns, both among species and even individuals of a single species,” Karron says. In fact, some of the many different behaviors lead to far more fruitful propagation than others.

To understand foraging patterns, the team must manipulate every variable they can feasibly control in a natural setting.

But the experimental garden they keep at the UWM Field Station in the Cedarburg Bog is far from the sterile labora-

tory, and the complexity of their experiments becomes immediately evident: There are more options here than clothes in a teenage girl’s closet.

Nonetheless, Karron and his research group have developed an unparalleled data set by testing the effects of various combinations of plant species on their reproductive patterns.

Twice funded by the National Science Foundation, Karron’s research centers on the reproductive biology of monkeyflower, a wetland plant native to Wisconsin. Karron’s lab uses several innovative methods of tracking monkeyflower mating, and all hinge on where the pollen comes from.

Pollen allows the flowers, which contain both male and female reproductive organs, to produce seeds. Plants can only produce seeds from their own species’ pollen. The pollen from another species deposited on a monkeyflower, for example, is simply wasted.

The most effective reproduction occurs through cross-pollination – when pollen deposited on a flower is brought from a different plant of the same species, either from one pollen donor or many. When pollen is spread from one flower to another on the same plant – called self-pollination – seed production is considerably lower and the resulting seedlings are much less vigorous.

Using genetic analysis to establish paternity, Karron has demonstrated that adjacent flowers differ markedly in their mating patterns. “It’s amazing what we’ve found,” he says. “When a bee visits the first flower on a plant, 80 percent of the seeds



PETE AMLAND

are cross-pollinated. But by the time the bees have landed on the fourth flower on that plant, 90 percent of the seeds are self-pollinated.”

BEE MAGNETS

Flanagan has taken the research of Karron a step further by testing whether the inclusion of purple loosestrife, an invasive weed that chokes wetlands, will affect the seed production of monkeyflower.

She has set out the garden in a grid of numbered holes. In this way, she can rotate the kinds of potted plants that are dropped in each morning and the density of each species in the plot. On any given day, Flanagan will trim the plants so that each has the same number of flowers on it.

Then she tracks one bee at a time, calling out its exact foraging sequence by number to her undergraduate assistant, Dustin Knutowski, who charts the path.

In the time she has spent working at the garden, she says, the invader plant is the heavier “bee magnet.” And if that’s the

case, purple loosestrife is luring pollinators away from the native plants.

To investigate her hunch further, Flanagan added a third wetland species to the garden – a native plant known as great blue lobelia. So far, the bees continue their strong attraction to purple loosestrife.

“This preference for purple loosestrife or other exotics could threaten reproduction of native plants and have devastating effects on ecosystems,” Karron says.

WHO’S YOUR DADDY?

Calculating paternity could be a nightmare. Because pollen from multiple monkeyflower plants can be deposited during a single bee visit, seeds produced by one flower can be “sired” by pollen from up to nine different plants.

So Karron uses genetic markers to unambiguously determine which plant fathered each of the thousands of seeds he samples. He is working backwards to get at the same question Flanagan seeks

– where the bees have been.

He divides each of the plants in the garden to create an exact copy of each population.

Imagine having 20 sets of identical twins, he says, and dividing them into two groups that are exact copies of one another. That is what Karron has done with his garden, only he has produced many identical sets so that he can subject them to different ecological conditions.

Karron is proud of the fine level of detail his techniques have produced.

His research group was the first to demonstrate that mating patterns differ dramatically among individual flowers and the first to show that the presence of competing plant species influences mating patterns.

“Using multiple strategies,” he says, “we are able to answer questions that no one else has.”

Bees play a vital role in the pollination of native wildflowers, and Associate Professor Jeffrey Karron (far left) is studying how invasive species interfere with seed production in these native plants. Graduate student Rebecca Flanagan and undergraduate Dustin Knutowski (left) work in Karron’s experimental garden at the UWM Field Station. A bumblebee is busy gathering pollen from a monkeyflower (above).



JEFFREY KARRON



PETE AMLAND

FOCUS ON ACCESS

MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM ENCOURAGES DIVERSITY IN GRADUATE EDUCATION

By Erin Toner

Catherine Van Leer started her life in one of the Midwest's most notorious places – Cabrini-Green on Chicago's north side. The public housing project is seen as one of the worst examples of urban planning in the country. It concentrated poor, mostly African American residents in substandard high-rise apartments and row houses. Cabrini-Green gained a national reputation for organized crime, gang violence and drug activity.

When she was 4 years old, Van Leer left Cabrini-Green with her mother and six brothers and sisters and moved to the Riverwest area of Milwaukee. Now, the 22-year-old is studying architecture at UWM. Van Leer says growing up in urban communities helped shape her career goals.

A PERSONAL VIEW

"I'm interested in issues affecting low-income people," Van Leer said. "I want to bring more awareness to the concerns they face. And I can add a personal view of that environment."

Van Leer and her older sister are first-generation college students.

"Education was not a topic of discussion in our household," she said. "But I had a lot of teachers who saw a lot in me and encouraged me to go into higher education. They showed me I had potential in something."

Van Leer is one of UWM's McNair Scholars. The goal of the federal program is to boost the number of students from underrepresented backgrounds who enter graduate school. The program was established in 1989 in honor of Ronald E. McNair, who was the second African American to fly in space. He died in the space shuttle Challenger explosion in 1986.

Each year, at least two-thirds of the McNair Scholars are low-income, first-generation college students. The remaining students come from backgrounds that are underrepresented in graduate education. The McNair Program provides students academic advising, tutoring, career counseling and travel opportunities to help make a smooth transition from undergraduate to graduate education. The program is



ALAN MAGAYNE-ROSHAK '72

"Architecture inspires me to make my mark," says McNair Scholar Catherine Van Leer.

open to all students in all fields of study.

This year, Van Leer and two other McNair Scholars are studying architecture, a degree program that typically sees low minority enrollment.

"Architecture inspires me to make my mark," Van Leer said. "I have a special interest in urban planning. I like the social and economic aspects of cities – how architecture follows function. You have to think

about what function buildings have and what impact they create.”

UW-Milwaukee McNair Scholars also produce research abstracts during the summer. Van Leer’s paper is titled “Evaluating Strategies for Confronting Inner-City Poverty: Increasing the Earned Income of Poor Residents.” The paper chronicles the history of economic troubles, poverty and joblessness in Milwaukee.

CONFRONTING URBAN POVERTY

Van Leer examines three strategies to revitalize poor city neighborhoods – the dispersal of low-income families in higher-income suburban neighborhoods, the redevelopment of inner-city neighborhoods using federal grants and private investment, and efforts to provide transportation for low-income city workers to get to jobs in the suburbs.

“My goal is to be active in our community. I’d like to work on policy changes that can have a lasting impact,” she said.

Van Leer’s mentor for the research project was Sammis White, a professor of urban planning and the director of the Center for Workforce Development at UWM. He said it’s rare to find an undergraduate who wants to study the issue of poverty.

“It’s a very difficult issue to address,” White said. “We’ve had many decades of federal public policy trying to do it, as well as many local organizations trying to address it. And if we look at the numbers, as Catherine did, things got a little better for a while, but they really haven’t changed much. In recent years, poverty has increased in Milwaukee and several other major cities.”

LOOKING AHEAD

White says he’s glad to see architecture and urban planning becoming a more diverse field of study at UWM.

“An awful lot of individuals pursue occupations they know something about,” he said. “There are very few black architects and even fewer black urban planners. It’s been a major problem to try to get word of these fields out to a broader audience.”

Van Leer says she’s considering UW-Milwaukee, Penn State or the University of Illinois at Chicago for her graduate degree. She says she’d like to end up working in Milwaukee.

“I see a lot of opportunities and a lot of potential in Milwaukee,” she said.

Other 2006 McNair Scholars’ summer research projects focused on breastfeeding in the workplace, obstacles to prenatal care among African American adolescents, the rise of contemporary Chinese art, analysis of late-night comedy news shows and Hispanic/Latino involvement in K-12 education.

UWM NAMED TO TOP 10 ‘SAVIORS OF OUR CITIES’

By Laura L. Hunt

In a widely praised ranking of U.S. colleges and universities, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was named one of the nation’s Top 10 “best neighbor” urban institutions for its role in strengthening the local economy and improving the quality of life in Milwaukee.

Compiled from research by Evan Dobelle, president of the New England Board of Higher Education and a four-time university president, the new list, called “Saviors of Our Cities,” recognizes institutions for their “careful strategic planning” and “thoughtful use of resources” to champion urban issues.

It is a standard of measurement that is glaringly absent from the traditional college rankings found on the newsstands each fall, said Dobelle. “I felt there needed to be some balance because those (other rankings) are weighted too heavily on money,” he said. “And I got tired of the party school issues.”

UWM ranks ninth on the list, which includes both large and small institutions located around the country. The University of Southern California in Los Angeles tops the list.

“Serving the community in which our university resides has long been a strength at UW-Milwaukee,” said Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago. “It is very gratifying to know that efforts made across our campus toward partnerships, social and economic change, and public service have been recognized to be among the nation’s best.”

The list resulted from research by Dobelle after he gave an address to the National Press Club in 1998 called “Stepping Down from the Ivory Tower.” Since its release in early August, the list has been widely covered in the mass media, appearing in outlets such as CBS Online, The New York Times, the Boston Globe and National Public Radio.

For the complete list of the “Saviors of Our Cities” Top 25, log on to http://icce.typepad.com/icce/2006/08/saviors_of_our_.html.



Courtesy UWM School of Continuing Education

LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

Last year, the Panthers basketball teams did what had never been done before in their Division I history – win the women's and men's conference championships and take both teams to the NCAA Tournament.

Can we do it again? The excitement is building as the 2006-07 season gets under way. Be part of the fun! Tickets for all home games are available from the Panthers ticket office. Stop by the office in the new Pavilion, or order by phone at 414-229-5886. The complete men's and women's schedules can be found online at www.uwmpanthers.com.



Alan Magayne-Roshak '72

UNDER THE LIGHTS

A standing-room-only crowd of 3,256 packed Engelmann field Sept. 13 for the first home soccer game ever played at night.

The lights installed at Engelmann over the summer were officially turned on in a pregame ceremony featuring Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago, Athletics Director Bud Haidet and the men's and women's soccer teams.

The crowd broke the Engelmann Field attendance record by more than 1,000. The previous mark, set in 1990, was 2,250 fans.

As the icing on the cake, junior Andre Francois scored on a driving header in the 80th minute of play to propel the Panther men to a comeback 3-2 victory over Marquette, led by former UWM head coach Louis Bennett.

"I kept looking around and thinking, man, where did all these people come from?," joked new men's head coach Jon Coleman. "I was a bit overwhelmed and shocked, and then all of a sudden we were 2-0 down and I was thinking everyone was going to want their money back."

Six regular-season games were played under the lights this season.

"These lights are an exciting addition to Engelmann Field," women's soccer coach Michael Moynihan said. "With our games at night, more people will have a chance to attend, and that will make for a great atmosphere. It also elevates Engelmann Field's standing in the Midwest and makes it a truly enviable facility for soccer."



The lights go on at Engelmann Field.

Alan Magayne-Roshak '72

UWM ATHLETICS LOGOS The first three logos below were chosen in a campuswide student contest in 1965. The current Panthers logo was designed in 2000 by Thiel Visual Design, headed by alumnus John Thiel ('71, '73).



PANTHERS WIN THIRD-STRAIGHT MCCAFFERTY TROPHY

By Kevin J. O'Connor, Sports Information Director

For the third year in a row, UWM has won the McCafferty Trophy, given to the Horizon League's overall all-sports champion.

Plus, thanks to balanced performances on both the men's and women's sides, UWM also won both the Men's All-Sports Award and the Women's All-Sports Award from the league.

The Panthers claimed the crowns, in part, by collecting 11 Horizon League regular-season and postseason championships, including regular-season and tournament titles in men's basketball, women's basketball and women's soccer.

The men's track and field team won both the indoor and outdoor championships, while the women's track and field team won the indoor title. Plus, the women's volleyball team won the regular-season title, and the men's soccer team won the league tournament championship.

This is the fourth time in the last six years UWM has won the McCafferty Trophy. The school first broke through by winning the award following the 2000-01 school year, and has since claimed the award in 2003-04 and 2004-05.

UWM and Butler are the only two current league institutions to win the award more than once, and UWM's current three-award streak ties Butler's feat of three-straight from 1997-99.

This is the first time UWM has won both the Men's and Women's All-Sports trophies in the same year. The school has won two previous Men's All-Sports Award and four previous Women's All-Sports honors.

Though it does not count in the McCafferty Trophy standings, UWM also experienced unprecedented postseason success during 2005-06. The men's soccer, women's soccer and men's basketball teams all advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the first time in school history that three teams advanced in the tournament.



Athletics Director Bud Haidet poses with UWM's four McCafferty Trophies and eight Men's and Women's All-Sports Awards.

The McCafferty Trophy is awarded annually by the Horizon League to the member institution compiling the greatest number of performance points in league championships. The trophy is presented in honor of James J. McCafferty, the former Xavier University men's basketball coach and director of athletics, who served as the league's first commissioner in 1979-80.

Schools earn performance points

based on their finish in all 19 championship sports offered by the Horizon League. This year, UWM compiled 53 points, including 25 on the men's side and 28 on the women's side.

Alan Magayne-Roshak '72



2006 UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

By Laura L. Hunt

Fourteen graduates of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee are recipients of this year's UWM Alumni Association awards. Awardees were honored at the 2006 Awards Reception in May. Special Life Achievement and Distinguished Alumnus award winners also were recognized at Spring Commencement.

SPECIAL LIFE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This special award is designed to recognize outstanding and original life experiences and accomplishments. In the history of the UWMAA, only seven alumni have received the Special Life Achievement Award.

JOHN GURDA

Milwaukee-born John Gurda ('78 MA Cultural Geography) is the city's most distinguished and prolific historian. He has written 18 books related to Milwaukee on subjects ranging from Miller Brewing Company and Frank Lloyd Wright to heavy industries and historic cemeteries.

In his latest, "The Making of Milwaukee," Gurda has produced the first feature-length history of the community since 1948. Milwaukee Public Television produced a series of documentaries based on the book that aired in September.

Gurda is an eight-time winner of the Wisconsin Historical Society's Award of Merit, and was honored in 2000 with a permanent place on the Wisconsin Writer's Wall of Fame at the Milwaukee Central

Library.

Also a lecturer, tour guide and columnist for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, he is a sought-after speaker and has presented 18 highly

ranked programs for UWM's School of Continuing Education since 1999. Fittingly, he also is a member of the City of Milwaukee's Citizen Advisory Committee on the Naming of Public Buildings, Facilities and Streets.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARDS

FERNE YANGYEITIE CAULKER BRN-SON

Distinguished Alumnus Award in the Field of Arts and Humanities

Ferne Yangyeitie Caulker Bronson ('71 BS Education) is founder and artistic director/executive director of the Ko-Thi Dance Company, and professor in the Department of Dance at UWM.

Bronson, a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, came to Milwaukee with a vision to establish an artistic troupe that could rival any other. In 1969 she founded the Ko-Thi (pronounced ko-THEE) Dance Company, now an internationally recognized dance ensemble that is an acknowledged Milwaukee institution and cultural treasure. The words Ko-Thi come from the Shebro language of Sierra Leone and are interpreted as "seek out African roots."

In addition, the company maintains an active school outreach program

called "Drum Talk," which has received recognition from the National Education Association and reaches over 30,000 school-age children annually. The company also nurtures future artists in its children's ensemble, Ton Ko-Thi.

As a full professor of dance at UWM, Bronson created the university's first course on the technique, history and cultural studies of African, African-American and Caribbean dance, and was named a Fulbright Scholar to study in Tanzania, East Africa.

She has received many awards, and has served on the Wisconsin Arts Board and on regional and national arts panels, including the 1999-2000 State Superintendent's Blue Ribbon Commission on the Arts in Education, and the National Endowment for the Arts in 2000.

DARLENE ROSE

Distinguished Alumnus Award in the Field of Business

Although Darlene Rose ('79 BBA Management) retired in January 2006 from her position as senior vice president and corporate officer with Johnson Controls Inc. in Milwaukee, she continues to contribute to the university and the Milwaukee community.

As an African American woman, she has served as a role model and mentor.

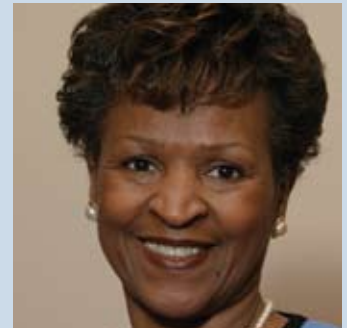
Rose was appointed senior vice president and corporate officer on Oct. 1,



Ferne Yangyeitie Caulker Bronson



John Gurda



Darlene Rose

2004, after 35 years of employment with the company. She began her career at Johnson Controls in 1969 as a computer operator. For her major at UWM, Rose chose business – and excelled at it.

At Johnson Controls, Rose quickly moved to increasingly responsible management positions, serving as vice president of corporate development and strategy for five years.

In addition to her professional achievements, Rose has volunteered her time to support a number of civic efforts. She has served on the board of the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP for 12 years, and chaired the host city activities for the 96th NAACP Convention held in Milwaukee in 2005. She has received a number of awards and serves as a model, tutor and mentor of young professionals, with a special emphasis on the empowerment of young women and girls.

CHARLES EDWARD RUPPRECHT
Distinguished Alumnus Award in
the Field of Science

Charles Edward Rupprecht ('86 PhD Biological Sciences, '80 MS Zoology) has achieved international prominence in the area of rabies research. He made significant contributions in the successful treatment of Jeanna Giese, a young girl from Fond du Lac, Wis., who is the world's only unvaccinated survivor of rabies. This success has been recognized in the news



Charles Edward Rupprecht

media around the world and in scientific publications. Rupprecht, who also has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers College and a doctorate in

Veterinary Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, is director of the World Health Organization Collaborating Center for Reference and Research on Rabies. While the rabies virus kills a handful of Americans each year, it is far more common in developing countries. Rupprecht is recognized for developing rabies control measures by the Pan American Health Organization, World Health Organization.

He has been the recipient of numerous federal service awards, including the Terry Amundson Presentation Award, the World Health Organization's Veterinary Public Health Award, and the Wildlife Diseases Association's Scott Wright Award.

JAMES W. SHIELDS
Distinguished Alumnus Award in
the Field of Art and Design

The bold architectural design work of James W. Shields ('82 MA Architecture, '79 BA Architectural Studies) has literally helped change the skyline of Milwaukee. He has worked on the city's signature buildings, including the Bradley School of Technology and Trade, projects in Yankee Hill, the Humphrey IMAX Theater and the Puelicher butterfly enclosure at the Milwaukee Public Museum, Pier Wisconsin, the Cathedral of St.

John the Evangelist and the UWM Kenilworth Building.

An associate vice president with Hammel, Green & Abrahamson Inc. in Milwaukee, and an associate professor of architecture at the UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Shields is a Milwaukee native whose work on cultural, educational and religious projects has received numerous regional and national awards.



James W. Shields

His knowledge of religious architecture is well-respected by leading liturgical consultants, and he is regularly invited to speak about religious architecture across the country.

Shields is currently the president of the Wisconsin Architectural Foundation, and was a member for 17 years of the Milwaukee Historic Preservation Commission, where his skills and expertise helped save some of the city's best-known historic buildings.

GOLD AWARDS
(GRADUATE OF THE
LAST DECADE)

CHRIS T. CORNELIUS
School of Architecture & Urban Planning

Chris T. Cornelius ('96 BS Architectural Studies), a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, is nationally recognized for his architectural translation of American Indian culture.

An assistant professor of architecture at UWM and principal and founder of Indigenous LLC, Cornelius was recently chosen by Milwaukee architecture firm Plunkett Raysich to fill the Plunkett Raysich

Professorship. The partnership aims to join real-world project design with classroom teaching. As part of this program and in response to Hurricane Katrina, Cornelius led a project with the company and UWM students to the New Orleans area during winter break to design and build housing.

After completing his master's degree at the University of Virginia, he was named the 2003 Native Arts Program Artist-in-Residence at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian.

He also won an artist-in-residence position at the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz. His design work on the new Indian Community School in Milwaukee, working with the internationally respected architect Antoine Predock, has received accolades from the profession and community alike.

JAN-RU WAN
Peck School of the Arts

Currently assistant professor at the School of Art, East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., Jan-Ru Wan ('96 MFA) is an artist-educator acquiring an international reputation in the fiber-arts field.

She came to the U.S. from Taiwan to study at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and then at UWM.

In the 10-year period since receiving her MFA, she has participated in nine solo shows and 34 group exhibitions. She was selected for two major artist residencies, one in Sausalito, Calif., and one at the Burapha University in Thailand.

As an artist, Wan is exceptionally strong conceptually and is sensitive to the mixing of materials to maximize their ability to evoke emotion and response.

She utilizes sculptural form, space and site-specific formats to "talk" about the human experience, the body, and the blending of Eastern and Western cultures.



Chris T. Cornelius



Jan-Ru Wan

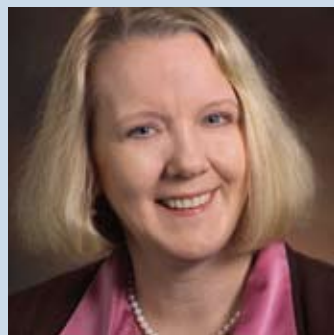
With each solo show she offers a lecture and workshop, helping non-artists understand her very spiritual work.

Wan's teaching excellence emerged during her graduate studies at UWM, resulting in a prestigious Layton Special Achievement Award. She is described as supportive of her students, consistently challenging them to work harder and think more deeply about their work.

KATHLEEN DEVRIES

Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business/Executive MBA Program

Kathleen DeVries ('00 Executive MBA, '85 BA Journalism and Mass Communication/Political Science) is an accomplished marketing executive who now serves as the vice president of planning and marketing for Duke University Health Systems



Kathleen DeVries

(DUHS) in Durham, N.C. DUHS is a world-class health care network affiliated with Duke University Medical Center, which is consistently ranked among the

top 10 health care organizations in the country.

For 16 years, DeVries distinguished herself at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, where she rose to vice president of marketing and strategic support. She joined Froedtert in 1989 as a physician liaison and quickly advanced through the ranks, becoming manager of marketing and referral development, and director of marketing and business development, before being promoted to the position of vice president.

DeVries has been a frequent guest lecturer in Professor Purush Papatla's marketing courses in the Lubar School of Business, drawing on her experience and expertise for the benefit of UWM's marketing students.

DANIEL J. NEMECEK

College of Engineering & Applied Science

Daniel J. Nemecek ('00 MS Mechanical Engineering) researches heat transfer in engines during the wet clutch engagement and disengagement process, widely used in large-scale agricultural tractors and off-highway vehicles, such as military transport and crash-fire rescue tanks.

Daniel J. Nemecek



A development engineer at General Electric Healthcare Technologies in Waukesha, Nemecek is co-holder of two U.S. patents, has developed a computer program for predicting the capacity of propulsion systems, and has designed a marine propulsion thrust simulator. He co-authored a paper presented at the 2000 National Heat Transfer Conference, and co-authored a paper published by the ASME Journal of Tribology.

Since 1995, Nemecek has been involved in the Junior Achievement Program in the Racine public schools. He also has volunteered at Goodland Elementary School in Racine, explaining how raw materials are converted into a finished product for consumer use.

Continuing his studies at UWM as a part-time doctoral student, Nemecek is leading a research group of two graduate and two undergraduate students in studying the cooling effect in clutch disks.



Rick Spenner

RICK SPENNER

College of Health Sciences

Rick Spenner ('03 BS Human Movement Sciences, Kinesiology) earned a spot as a strength and conditioning coach in Major League Baseball after only three years in the minors, a short time in baseball terms. That is

not to say it was an easy journey.

Spenner, a father of three, started attending classes at UWM while working full

time as a director of computer services. He took one class each semester, and then increased it to two. When he was within four semesters of graduating, he increased his credit load to nine per semester. But while he was finishing his degree, ready to sit for his two certification exams – one of which included a dynamic physical portion – Spenner suffered a disastrous injury in which his triceps tendon was torn from the bone in his right arm. Following surgery, Spenner began an extremely painful recovery, but he passed all his exams.

As part of the College of Health Science's Athletic Training Education Program, Spenner served as an intern with the Milwaukee Brewers' minor league team, the Beloit Snappers. When the Snappers moved to Charleston, W.V., he took the strength and conditioning coach position for another minor league team, the South Bend Silverhawks. Soon after came the offer from the Brewers.

In the off-season, Spenner works with individual clients at the Ozaukee YMCA giving Adaptive Therapy. He uses his biomechanics background to help people with muscular dystrophy, arthritis, and back and other injuries to re-educate their muscles to do certain functions. He says he hopes current students realize the value of their classes. "My professors were incredible. The more I participated, the more I learned. They always challenged me, but at the same time, listened to my ideas."

DANIEL J. COOK

School of Information Studies

Daniel J. Cook ('00 MLIS, MA History; '96 BA History), information technology manager for the U.S. Department of State, is using his information technology skills to make a difference in East Africa.

After graduating from UWM, Cook received a Fulbright fellowship to study and work in Uganda at the East African School of Library and Information Science (EASLIS) at Makerere University, Kampala. While there, he developed and presented a master's-level course in archival theory and development, developed and implemented finding aids for the Africana Section archives in the Makerere University Library, and trained a successor.

He later returned to Uganda to conduct a public libraries tour. That seven-week research trip took him to remote regions of the country to investigate the conditions of public libraries. As a result of his findings, he organized the Uganda Book Drive Initiative, which provided donated books to libraries throughout the country.

Cook continued as a volunteer reference

librarian, Web developer and archivist at The Uganda Society Library, and taught several courses related to libraries, archives and computers. He has maintained a research interest in the African public library system, expanding his area of research to include Eritrea and Oman.

Since 2004, Cook has worked for the U.S. Department of State as an information technology expert in U.S. embassies. Before his recent transfer to the embassy in Muscat, Oman, he worked for two years at the embassy in Asmara, Eritrea, as an administrator of unclassified and classified computer networks, telephone systems, satellite systems and radio networks.

Cook holds numerous advanced technological certifications and a top-secret security clearance. Even as he has moved into important positions in the diplomatic corps, he has kept in touch with UWM faculty, and often visits the campus when he is in Milwaukee.

LINDSAY M. TIMMERMAN College of Letters & Science

Lindsay M. Timmerman ('96 MA, '94 BA Communication), an assistant professor of communication at UWM, teaches interpersonal communication while continuing to explore research related to jealousy expression in long-distance romantic relationships, jealousy expression within marriage and how humans communicate about their pets.

Timmerman has published extensively, and has presented 24 scholarly papers at the Speech Communications Association Convention and the International Relationships Conference. Her topics have varied from the role of holiday greetings in maintaining relationships, to the effects of day care on children, to peer support in planned change, to criteria for revealing family secrets.

After earning her PhD from the University of Texas, she returned to her alma mater as a member of the faculty in 2001.

In Milwaukee, she has judged the VFW's Voice of Democracy Audio-Essay Competition, volunteered for the Peer Mediation Program at Lloyd Street Elementary School and was a faculty mentor in the



Lindsay M. Timmerman

Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program.

She is a member of the International Association for Relationship Research, the National Communication Association, and the Western and Central States Communication Associations.

In addition to her career, she volunteers every weekend at the Wisconsin Humane Society. She has been volunteering there for almost four years.

GWENDOLYN M. PERRY-BRYE College of Nursing

Gwendolyn M. Perry-Brye ('98 MS Nursing), an advanced-practice nurse practitioner with the Kenosha County Division of Health, has a passion for caring for those who might not otherwise receive health care.

Perry-Brye volunteers on committees and boards dedicated to providing health services, and demonstrates a vision of collaboration and innovation in the service of diverse communities. She has made numerous preventive health care presentations for at-risk groups.

She is project director of the US NOW Breast Health and Care Assistance Project Community Initiative, in collaboration with the Milwaukee

affiliate of the Susan Komen Foundation. In addition, she serves on the Jane Cremer Foundation Community Events Committee, which sponsors annual cancer prevention/health information fairs for women of color. She is a member of the Kenosha Breast/Cervical Health Fund advisory committee.

A founding member and past president of the National Black Nurses Association Racine-Kenosha Chapter, Perry-Byre serves as a role model for both graduate and undergraduate students of color. She is a preceptor to UWM College of Nursing graduate students in the clinical practice phase of the curriculum.



Gwendolyn M. Perry-Brye

ERIC C. JERGENSEN Helen Bader School of Social Welfare

Eric C. Jergenson ('95 MS Criminal Justice) recently realized his goal of becoming a special agent with the FBI.

Since graduating from UWM, Jergenson has worked in the federal government in a number of challenging positions.

Beginning in the pretrial services unit of the federal court system in Baltimore, Md., his primary responsibilities were in the pre-sentence supervision of offenders. He then moved to Chicago, and worked in the federal court performing similar pre-trial services work.

Stan Stojkovic, dean of UWM's Helen Bader School of Social Welfare, wrote about Erik: "He represents what is best about our graduates in the Helen Bader School of Social Welfare: hard work and determination to see one's life ambitions become reality."

"Mr. Jergenson was an inexperienced student when he enrolled in our graduate school program in criminal justice back in 1993. Through his interactions with faculty, staff and other students, he learned much that ultimately shaped his interest in federal law enforcement."



ALAN MAGAYNE-ROSHAK '72

NEW FACES AT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CINDY PETRITES

UWM's Office of Alumni Relations recently hired its first career counselor dedicated to serving alumni with career counseling and job search assistance.

Cindy Petrites has a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Princeton University, and has more than three years of experience providing career services to students and alumni at the University of Chicago, where she helped develop internships and university/employer partnerships.

Petrites has more than eight years of experience in higher education, along with experience in newspaper journalism, corporate recruiting and editing. Most recently, she was assistant director of outreach and student involvement at the UWM Women's Resource Center.

Petrites can be reached at petrites@uwm.edu or 414-229-4519.

JOHN BARTEL

John Bartel ('74 Journalism & Mass Communication) recently joined the Office of Alumni Relations staff as constituent alumni/advocacy coordinator. In his new role, Bartel will coordinate and work with the UWMAA's Constituent Alumni Associations and help set up new alumni chapters in Wisconsin and throughout the United States. He also is responsible for actively engaging alumni in legislative advocacy on behalf of UWM.

Bartel comes to Alumni Relations from We Energies, where he worked for 26 years as the company's spokesperson. He also previously worked as a news and sports reporter at WEMP Radio, Milwaukee. Bartel currently is working toward his master's degree in Journalism & Mass Communication at UWM.

Contact Bartel at jwbartel@uwm.edu or 414-906-4665.

THE UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

As a UWM graduate, you automatically are a lifetime member of the UWM Alumni Association (UWMAA). We encourage you to participate in our activities, which are designed to help you stay connected to UWM and to rekindle, ignite and recharge your Panther spirit. Here are just a few of the services offered by the UWMAA and fun ways you can become active:

ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES

We provide career advice and counseling, alumni-focused continuing education courses, along with mentoring and networking opportunities.

BENEFITS

We offer a host of benefits and services – online, on campus and around the world – that can save you money on everything from auto and health insurance to loan consolidation. Look for more benefits to be added in the coming months!

CONSTITUENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS AND REGIONAL CHAPTERS

Get a direct link to and an opportunity to remain involved with a specific UWM department/college/school or personal interest area. The UWMAA also is setting up regional chapters that will allow alumni to connect and network with fellow alumni in other states and countries. Recent alumni gatherings were held in Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

EVENTS

Take part in fun and exciting events, including the Panther Prowl run/walk for scholarships, UWM Day at Miller Park or UWM Night at the Bucks Game, rallies before UWM basketball games, family outings and more.

PANTHER ADVOCATES

Participation in this grassroots advocacy coalition of UWM alumni allows you to use your networking and professional contacts to be an effective and powerful advocate for UWM and higher education.

TRAVEL

Our travel program provides you with discounts on great trips. Our 2007 travel itinerary includes getaways to Italy in March and Costa Rica in October.

VOLUNTEERING

Stay connected to UWM by volunteering – serve as a mentor to a student, join Panther Advocates, help out at UWM's booth at the Wisconsin State Fair or one of our other events.

Check out our Web site – www.alumni.uwm.edu – to learn how you can get involved with the Alumni Association and the university.

CLASSNOTES

1960s

Tom Velk

('60 BS Economics), an associate professor of economics at McGill University, has consulted for the Board of Governors of the U.S. Federal Reserve System and the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress. He has authored about 4,000 editorials, news items, opinion essays and interviews, and was for 15 years the economics editor at Quebec's outlet for Canadian TV, network CTV.



Barbara Hunt ('63 BS Early Childhood Education), director of foundations and corporations for Concordia University, Wisconsin, was given the first-ever Legacy of Sisterhood Award from the Alpha Omicron Pi International Association, a women's fraternity promoting leadership, academic excellence and service. Hunt was elected to the UWM Alumni Association Board of Trustees this spring.

Jack Nusan Porter ('67 BA Sociology) recently completed a book, "The Genocidal Mind: Sociological and Sexual Perspectives," which is published by University Press of America. The book offers an analysis of the sociological reasons behind the Holocaust and behind genocide in general. It also probes the deviant sexual side of the Nazi Party. univpress.com

Nicholas Contorno ('68 MS, '61 BS Music Education) has retired after 23 years as an instructor and director of the band at Marquette University. His career also included 15 years leading the music program in the Kettle Moraine School District and directing the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra pops concerts.

1970s

Sylvia Wollemann ('72 BS Early Childhood Education) is a member of the board of directors of the Knox Creek Heritage Center in Brantwood, Wis., and currently serves as its secretary.

Evelyn Patricia Terry ('73 MS, '70 BFA Art) recently had a piece of public art installed in Milwaukee at the corner of N. 21st St. and North Ave., next to Bethel Baptist Church. "Kindred Ties" is an enhanced Milwaukee County bus shelter with 16 wrought-iron col-

ored panels and 18 bronze plaques. It was sponsored by The Spirit of Milwaukee through its Neighborhood Millennium Art Initiative. Terry also has public art installed at Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport.

Jeffrey M. Klopatek ('74 MS Botany, '71 BS Biology & Conservation) is a professor of ecology at Arizona State University in Tempe. He has been a Fulbright Scholar and has conducted ecological research from Namibia to Antarctica. His research and teaching focus on global environmental change.

Randy S. Nelson ('74 BBA Accounting), partner with the Milwaukee/Delafield law firm Weiss Berzowski Brady LLP, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming 2007 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." Nelson joins a distinguished group of attorneys who have been included for more than 10 years. His practice includes estate planning, family business planning, advising service corporations and partnerships, tax planning, trust administration and probate. He also is a Certified Public Accountant and an adjunct professor at Marquette University Law School, where he teaches estate planning.

Elizabeth "Buff" Schoenfeld ('76 BA Clinical Psychology) was recognized by the National Association of Presidential Assistants in Higher Education as the 2006 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. She is executive assistant to the president of Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Elizabeth Zelazek ('76 MS Education), RN, has received the American Public Health Association (APHA) 2006 Executive Director's Citation for her outstanding service to the organization. The chair-elect of APHA's Committee on Affiliates and an active member of the Wisconsin Public Health Association, Zelazek was instrumental in securing a \$5.9 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation that APHA will use to create an initiative to assist its affiliates in their efforts to engage communities in improving their health. Zelazek serves on many statewide public health committees and is a past-president of the Wisconsin Public Health Association. An article about her appeared in the October 2006 issue of The Nation's Health.

Dario Avello ('77 BBA Management) has been appointed a business development officer at the southeast regional office of the Export-Import Bank of the United States in Miami, Fla.

Phyllis Piano ('77 BA Journalism & Mass Communication) has been appointed vice president, corporate communications and philanthropy, at Amgen, a biotechnology firm in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Anton "Tony" Rajer ('77 BA Art History) has written a new book, "Museums, Zoos and Botanical Gardens of Wisconsin," published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Todd Strehlow

('77 BBA Accounting) is the new principal and CFO of WFA Staffing in Milwaukee.



Susan Colette Daubner ('78 BS Zoology) is an associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, where she teaches freshman biology and biochemistry.

David J. Kolar ('78 BBA Finance/Marketing) was recently named vice president of deposit operations with Community Bank & Trust in Sheboygan.

Tim O'Driscoll ('78 MS Curriculum & Instruction) will retire from teaching at Hartland (Wis.) Arrowhead High School at the end of the school year. He will continue to be the official scorer for the Milwaukee Brewers and coach Hartland's baseball team.

John Kissinger ('79 BS Civil Engineering) has been promoted to regional vice president at Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, a Milwaukee consulting engineering firm. He will oversee offices in Chicago, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa; and Naples, Fla.

1980s

Carla Cross ('81 BBA Accounting) is president and chief executive officer of Cross Management Services Inc., a consulting company that has helped match developers with minority and women contractors on such well-known projects as the Harley-Davidson Museum, Lambeau Field, Miller Park, the

Milwaukee Theatre and the Grand Avenue.

Kevin P. Hayes ('81 BS Architectural Studies) has been promoted to assistant vice president and office manager of the Chicago office of Baker Engineering, Inc., an engineering unit of Michael Baker Corporation. He started at Baker as an architectural intern and has held numerous management positions at the firm.

Richard S. Buse ('82 BA Communication) was named to the board of directors for the Dallas Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. He runs Richard S. Buse Communication Services.

Steve Harp ('83 BFA Film) received tenure and was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Art and Art History at DePaul University in Chicago. He has headed the Media Arts area at DePaul since 1999.

Bill Mann ('84 BBA Marketing) has been named by ThedaCare as the senior vice president of Ingenuity First, a new division offering health solutions to employers in the Fox Valley, Wis., area.

Anna Maria Santiago

('84 PhD Urban Studies, '78 MA Geography) is the director of the new doctoral degree program at Wayne State University's School of Social Work in Detroit.



Larry Pritchett ('85 BS Biology) has joined the faculty of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., as an instructor in mathematics.

Mark Zanin ('85 MS Administrative Leadership) is the new principal at North Park Elementary School in Racine.

Roshanna P. Sylvester ('86 BA History), an associate professor of history at DePaul University in Chicago, has written a book, "Tales of Old Odessa: Crime and Civility in a City of Thieves," published by Northern Illinois University Press.

Frank Gumina ('88 BA Political Science) has joined Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek S.C. in its Milwaukee office labor and employment practice.



In 1992, Lass was part of a team uncovering Nebuchadnezzar's 604 B.C. destruction of Ashkelon, the port city of the Philistines.

ALUM UNCOVERED BIBLICAL ARTIFACTS **ALONG WITH HIS TRUE CALLING**

By Laura L. Hunt

Photos courtesy Egon Lass

Egon Lass came to archaeology by chance and stayed because of unwavering awe.

In 1969, Lass ('80 BA, '85 MA Anthropology) was living on a kibbutz, or communal farm, in Israel when he was drawn to a team of laborers volunteering for an archaeological dig on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Broke and drifting, Lass signed up for the excavation, which would provide him with free meals.

He expected to stay little more than a year. Instead, he stayed nine – and found not only treasures from antiquity, but also the purpose he needed to cope with his own past.

Today he is a veteran of 55 digs throughout the Holy Land and Egypt, many of them as a trained archaeologist, and one-fifth of them as the directing archaeologist with the Israeli Antiquities Authority.

Most recently, his credits include working as a field archaeologist for the excavation of the so-called “Cave of John the Baptist,” which was widely publicized last year. More than 30 years in the field hasn’t dampened his wonder.

“If you excavate anywhere in Israel, you’re making history,” says the German-born Lass. “Less than 5 percent of it is dug up.” In fact, just walking around Jerusalem, he says, leaves him with an overwhelming sense of how much of the past lies beneath one’s feet.

A HARROWING CHILDHOOD

Born to a Jewish family in Adolph Hitler’s Germany, Lass grew up poor, hungry and in constant fear. The experience plagued him long after the family emigrated to the U.S., settling near Sheboygan when he was 13. After high school, he worked in a Milwaukee factory and briefly demonstrated for social causes with Dick Gregory and Father James Groppi.

But his harrowing childhood made it difficult for him to adjust to normal life, and he traveled abroad until he ran out of money, ending up in Israel. “I didn’t have a plan,” says Lass. “I was just existing.”

When he stumbled upon work at the digs, he had no idea that it would shape his next stage of life. He threw himself into the punishing physical labor of moving boulders, clearing away tons of sand and digging many feet down to reach the street or building levels of the ancient city.

“Excavation teams saw me as their gorilla,” he says. “I worked like a madman. It was definitely my therapy.”



Lass stands at the entrance of the “Cave of John the Baptist” in 2005.

In addition to the Temple Mount, Lass also helped clear sites in the palace of Herod the Great near Jericho. Then, in 1978, the Israeli government’s refusal to renew his passport forced him to leave Israel without knowing if or when he would return.

FINDING DIRECTION - AND UWM

It turned out to be a blessing: Lass departed with direction for the first time in his life.

“I went straight for the jugular,” he says. “I knew exactly what I wanted to do. I decided I would go into archaeology in America.”

To fulfill his dream, he knew he would need a college degree. He flew back to Milwaukee and turned to his local public university.

“UWM was incredible,” he says. “I had no money, and they assisted me with grants. Also, I went to the German Department and was able to start out with a year of credits.”

He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in anthropology, completed an internship at the Illinois State Museum and, while in graduate school, spent a summer in Egypt at a site in the Nile Delta.

After graduation, publishing research put him in contact with Lawrence Stager, head of the Harvard Semitic Museum, who was a professor at the University of Chicago

at the time. Lass joined Stager's staff, participating in a project funded by the Smithsonian Institution – the Leon Levy expedition to Ashkelon, Israel, which was one of the five main cities of the Philistines.

"I worked hard there to apply the principals of anthropology that I learned in college to archaeology," he says.

But he squeezed in anthropological studies as well. During his time off, Lass was living among the Arab Bedouin tribe of the Judean Desert, which he chronicled in a book published last year, "The Seasons of Tulul."

A MYSTERY SITE

After nine years with the Ashkelon project, he joined the Israeli Antiquities Authority, where he directed 11 projects before becoming involved in a bona fide mystery site several miles outside of Jerusalem: a cave near the birthplace of John the Baptist.

The cave, being excavated by archaeologists Shimon Gibson and James Tabor, offers tantalizing possibilities of an association with the Biblical figure of John the Baptist, a first-century prophet who lived in the wilderness between Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, and baptized Jesus and his followers in the river Jordan.

Carved during the Iron Age, at around the fifth century B.C., the cave became headline news in 2004 when Gibson's book asserting its connection to John the Baptist was published.

The site has been "cleaned out" and reused many times over the centuries, says Lass, but some of the features revealed include a bathers' niche where clothing would have been stored, a central water reservoir, outside pools for rainwater collection and a place near the baths where a perfect imprint of a right foot has been notched into the stone.

"CAVE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST"?

Nearby, the team also collected tens of thousands of shards from ceramic, one-handled jars which date to the time of Jesus and John the Baptist.

Lass says the purpose of the imprint appears to be to anoint or wash the right foot, and the remains of the smashed jars also point to some kind of water purification ritual. In addition there are crude drawings on the walls that suggest it was a place of worship. The drawings, which may depict the prophet, have been identified as the work of Byzantine monks, made 400 to 600 years after Jesus.



Lass rested in the remains of a soaking tub at the site of Herod's palace near Jericho in 1974.

"Every time we touch this thing [the cave] it gets stranger," he says. "I've never seen anything like it."

Many archaeologists doubt the claim made in Gibson's book. After all, only a few artifacts with links to the New Testament have ever been found in the Holy Land. And even Gibson's partner, James Tabor, acknowledges that the site's strange design, lying above and below ground, means it could have had an industrial use, such as a clay production site, at some point in its history.

For Lass's part, he considers the site's contents to be too provocative to dismiss Gibson's argument about John the Baptist. "It's the best theory we've got," he says. "It's a struggle to convince people. That is why we have to continue to publish our scientific research."

CLASSNOTES

Michael Staffaroni ('89 BA Art History) is CEO of Heeling Sports Limited in Dallas, a company that manufactures footwear with built-in wheels. The company recently went public.

1990s

Joseph Gibson ('90 BBA Accounting/Finance) has been promoted to senior vice president and corporate controller at Brookfield-based Fiserv. In 2004, he was named chief financial officer for the company's insurance group.

Elizabeth Levandoski Roberts ('90 BA Journalism & Mass Communication) is the author of "Living with IBD & IBS: A Personal Journey of Success," published online by iUniverse. She is a writer, editor and co-owner of Roberts Communications in West Bend.

Meliana Sutikno ('90 MBA) is the head of retail banking for Citibank NA Indonesia. She recently was interviewed in The Jakarta Post.

Paula Kiely ('92 MA Library Science, '87 BA Fine Art) has been appointed city librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library System by Mayor Tom Barrett. Kiely joined the system in 1995. Since May 2000, she has served as deputy city librarian and manager of Central Library services. A member of the American, Public and Wisconsin Library Associations, Kiely also is a member of the Westown Community Economic Development Committee. She was honored with an Alumni Association GOLD (Graduate of the Last Decade) Award representing UWM's School of Information Studies in 2002.

Marilyn Ward ('92 PhD Urban Education) has been named Distinguished Teacher of the Year by Carthage College in Kenosha. An associate professor of education, she joined the Carthage faculty in 1990.

Lissa Carlson ('93 BA Journalism & Mass Communication) is editor and publisher of Coulee Parenting Connection, a bi-monthly parenting magazine serving the La Crosse area.



Vesna Hampel-Kozar ('93 BA Philosophy/Psychology), a licensed

psychologist, has been appointed counseling and career services director for the Student Affairs Division at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul.

Keven Klopp ('93 MA Urban Planning) has become North Miami Beach's city manager. He lives in Hollywood, Fla., and joined North Miami Beach in 1993 as a city planner.

Joshua J. Feyen ('94 BA Journalism and Spanish) spent nearly a year traveling in six South American countries, improving his Spanish and volunteering on a farm in the Ecuador jungle. In November 2005, he returned to his job as a communications specialist for the American Family Insurance Company's claims division.



Ashok Rai ('94 BA Health Sciences) is the new chief medical officer for Green Bay-based Prevea Health. Rai has been with Prevea for five years and was instrumental in creating the first hospitalist program at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center.

Cherry A. Shaw ('94 BA Communication) is assistant county attorney for Leon County in Florida. She has been appointed to the board of directors for Florida Health Insurance Plan, the Florida Bar Civil Rules Procedures Committee and the Statewide Nominating Commission for Workers Compensation Judges.

Paul Whitenack ('94 MA Architecture) was recently selected to receive the 2006 AIA Minnesota Young Architect Award.

Steven J. Wietrzny ('94 BS Mechanical Engineering) has been promoted to partner at the Milwaukee office of the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP. Wietrzny focuses his practice on intellectual property, including patent and trademark prosecution and IP counseling and licensing. He received his law degree from UW-Madison.

Amy L. Mertins ('95 BS Elementary Education) received Teacher of the Year recognition at the Fourth Annual Metropolitan Milwaukee

Alliance of Black School Educators gala in May. She currently teaches fifth grade for Milwaukee Public Schools.

Phil Skolnick ('95 Honorary PhD), current chief scientific officer of New Jersey-based DOV Pharmaceutical Inc., has been named executive vice president and CSO. Prior to joining DOV, he served as a neuroscience research fellow at Eli Lilly & Company and as senior investigator and chief, Laboratory of Neuroscience, at the National Institutes of Health. He is currently an adjunct professor of anesthesiology at The Johns Hopkins University, an adjunct professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Indiana University School of Medicine and research professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine.

Jeff Walker ('95 PhD, '90 MA English) has been appointed to the editorial committee of Connections, the quarterly e-journal of the Association of Professional Researchers for Advancement (APRA). He also is one of the journal's regular columnists.

Kevin Beisser ('96 BA Communication) has received the 2006 UWM Academic Staff Outstanding Performance Award. Beisser, senior student services specialist in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, is in charge of all aspects of immigration for the program's 130 students.

Christopher D. Bringer ('97 BA Sociology), a captain in the U.S. Army, has had two tours in Iraq, commanding a combat unit. He is an assistant professor of military science at St. Norbert College in De Pere.

Rhea Estelle Lathan ('97 BA Africology) has earned her PhD and is now teaching at Michigan State University in East Lansing, where she is an assistant professor of writing, rhetoric and American culture. She was featured in two articles in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel that described how she overcame drug addiction.

Paula L. Johnson ('98 MA, '95 BA Communication) is manager of training and eLearning for Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., where she has developed a global community of subject matter experts to ensure all content and eLearning is available in 16 languages.

Janet (Klamerus) Dixon ('99 BS Biology) recently joined the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP as an associate in the company's health practice group in Milwaukee. She earned her law degree from Marquette University.

2000s

Tony Ciccone ('00 MA Political Science) has joined the law firm of Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller LLP in its Austin, Texas, office. He practices in the areas of construction law, commercial litigation, insurance defense and securities litigation.



Chad Faries ('02 PhD Creative Writing, '98 MA English) is author of "The Border Will Be Soon: Meditations on the Other Side," a recent winner of the Emergency Press book contest. Through his prose poems, he describes the wars in the former Yugoslavia. After traveling to Budapest in the early 1990s as a Fulbright Scholar, Faries has lived and taught in central Europe, especially in Yugoslavia. emergencypress.org

Rebecca Finn ('02 MA Public Administration) has been named the new village administrator for Waterford, Wis. She previously was the zoning administrator and assistant to the village manager of Elm Grove.

Soren N. Gajewski ('02 MS Curriculum & Instruction, '98 BA Psychology) has been hired as principal at Jefferson Lighthouse Elementary School in Racine.

Jayson Iwen ('02 PhD Creative Writing, '98 MA English) is author of "Six Trips in Two Directions," a recent winner of the Emergency Press book contest. His prose-poetry serves as an account of his first years teaching and living in Lebanon during the onset of the second Iraq war. He now divides his time between the U.S. and the Middle East, where he teaches at the American University of Beirut. emergencypress.org

Gayle Titus ('02 MS Administrative Leadership) has been named principal at Knapp Elementary School in Racine. Previously, she was principal of Racine's Giese Elementary School.

A HOME RUN AT MILLER PARK

The UWM Alumni Association hosted its popular “UWM Night at Miller Park” on Sept. 2. The festivities opened with a tailgate party and rally featuring music, games, food and guest appearances by the men’s and women’s basketball teams, UWM cheerleaders and mascot Victor E. Panther, Bernie Brewer and the famous Miller Park racing sausages.

UWM also was in the spotlight for opening-game festivities inside the ballpark. UWM students sang and signed the National Anthem, and basketball head coaches Sandy Botham and Rob Jeter handled the ceremonial first pitch.

The Brewers lost to the Florida Marlins, 6-9, but everybody went home with a smile – and a collectible Robin Yount bobblehead.



PETER JAKUBOWSKI



An exhibit at the Cedarburg Cultural Center early next year features the work of 1957 alumni (from left) Shirley Siegel Schulman, Allen Caucutt and William Schulman.

CEDARBURG CULTURAL CENTER GOES UWM

Three artists who were students together at UWM have reunited for a 50-year anniversary show. Allen Caucutt, Bill Schulman and Shirley Siegel Schulman will be displaying their work at the Cedarburg (Wis.) Cultural Center from Jan. 7 through Feb. 11, 2007. The show will run alongside another by UWM Professor Emeritus Laurence Rathack.

All three are 1957 alumni. To graduate in those days, art majors had to mount an exhibit to prove their mettle in all media: painting, drawing, ceramics, weaving – even puppetry. Each student had to “pass” these annual shows. Needless to say, these students passed with flying colors, and continue to work in the arts today.

Caucutt, a past president of the Wisconsin Art Education Association (WAEA), is best known for his welded and bronze sculptures. He has taught at all grade levels, and currently is a senior lecturer at UWM. In 2005, the Student Wisconsin Education Association named him Outstanding Teacher Educator of the Year. He has exhibited nationally, and is the winner of several major awards.

Bill Schulman, also a former president of the WAEA, is known for his drawings, encaustic paintings on copper, collages and watercolors. He has taught as a professor of art and art education at UW–Stout for the last 35 years. He has won major awards in numerous juried shows.

Shirley Siegel Schulman is known for her acrylic, oils and watercolors. She retired from teaching in 1992 and was the founder of UW–Stout’s children’s art program. She has exhibited extensively in the Midwest.

Rathack has been producing watercolors and drawings for 40 years. He will exhibit in the East Gallery. Continuing the connections between the artists on display, Rathack was Bill Schulman’s watercolor professor at UWM.

SENIOR SENDOFF WELCOMES NEW ALUMS

Students graduating this spring were invited to attend the Alumni Association's first Real Life 101: Senior Sendoff in May. This salute to graduates provided the students with real-world advice on everything from career development to auto insurance to loan consolidation. UWM organizations, including the Career Development Center, School of Continuing Education and the UW Credit Union, along with Alumni Association benefit providers/affinity partners CFS Loan Consolidation and US Bank, provided information at tables in the Union Ballroom. Raffle prizes and refreshments also were available for the soon-to-be alumni.

A second Senior Sendoff was held in October for December graduates, and the program now will be held semi-annually.



PETER JAKUBOWSKI

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SHOW YOUR PANTHER PRIDE!

Nancy Mack ('71 BA Mass Communication/German) shows her Panther Pride aboard the Royal Clipper. Launched in 2001, the

Royal Clipper is the largest privately owned sailing vessel in the world – 439 feet long, with five masts, 42 sails and three swimming pools. “Two of the pools are the approximate size of sidewalk squares,” says Mack, “and the third doubles as the skylight for the dining room. Very weird to see dangling legs and feet up there while you’re having lunch.” Mack and her husband cruised the Windward Islands of the Caribbean aboard the Royal Clipper in January. Full disclosure: Mack is the editor of UWM Today and has declined her prize.



WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU DISPLAYED YOUR PANTHER PRIDE?

Send us a photo showing you, friends or family members who have taken the UWM name to far-flung or interesting parts of the planet. Prizes will be awarded to those whose submissions are used in the magazine. Don't forget to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned.

Mail photos to University Communications and Media Relations, UW-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Please include your name, address, degree year(s) and where the photo was taken.

Jason Kroening ('03 BS Human Movement Sciences) is a personal trainer at Anytime Fitness in West Bend.

Christy Luthi ('03 BA Journalism & Mass Communication) has joined Brady Marketing Group to provide strategic marketing planning to clients in the construction and technology industries.

Diana Schultz ('03 MS Urban Planning, '01 BS Architectural Studies) has been named director of client services and marketing for the Economic Development Corporation of Manitowoc County, Wis. She has 10 years of experience in community planning and economic development.



Patrick Higgins ('04 BS Architectural Studies) and **Beth Harris** ('05 BS Architectural Studies) were winners of a design contest for their work on an affordable residential project for the Sacramento (Calif.) Housing and Redevelopment Agency. The contest was sponsored by the Sacramento Emerging Green Builders, a committee of the U.S. Green Building Council. Participants' designs were evaluated for how well they met a series of standards defined by the Green Building Council.

Rebecca Ann Roozen ('04 BA Journalism & Mass Communication) is an associate editor with Triathlete Magazine in Encinitas, Calif.

Homa Azargoshasb ('05 BA International Studies/Comparative Religion) has been awarded a scholarship by the Vincent L. Hawkinson Foundation for Peace and Justice in Minneapolis. His graduate studies are aimed at a career in international economic and community development, with an emphasis on dispute negotiation and mediation.

Steve Hansen ('05 MA Industrial and Labor Relations) has been named Racine's new fire chief. He has been a firefighter with the department since August 1981.

Colin Hutt ('05 MA Journalism and Mass Communication) has been appointed to the board of directors of the Summit Educational Association. The association focuses on helping at-risk Milwaukee children by pairing them with caring adult mentors. Hutt is president of Milwaukee-based Primum Marketing Communications.

Keith Lisiak ('05 BA Economics) has been hired by Catholic Knights as a financial services representative.

Tahir Khan ('06 BS Biological Sciences) received the 2005-06 UWM Outstanding Volunteer Award at the Sixth Annual Student Achievement Awards Ceremony held in May. Khan served consecutively for three years as president of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association (AMSA) at UWM. He also was a member of the Greater Milwaukee Interfaith Community and the Campus Coalition of Religious Groups. Through AMSA and other campus and community-based religious groups, Kahn organized more than 20 programs on campus, including several Interfaith Conferences. He also served on the Student Senate and on the Honorary Degrees Committee.



Christopher Morris ('06 MHRLR) was awarded the annual Melvin Lurie Memorial Prize in October. The prize is given to an outstanding student or recent graduate of the Masters in Human Resources and Labor Relations (MHRLR) program. Morris is director of human resources at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee.

KEEP IN TOUCH! SEND IN YOUR CLASS NOTES NEWS

Won an award? Started a business? Had an adventure? We'd like to hear about it. E-mail your Class Notes news to alumni@uwm.edu or write to UWM Alumni Association, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Please be sure to include your full name (including maiden name, if applicable), address, year(s) of graduation, degree(s) and major(s). Photos are welcome!

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UWM Connection, the university's monthly e-newsletter, keeps you connected to campus with news about special events, the latest research and programs, athletics and fellow alums. It's free! Subscribe today at www.alumni.uwm.edu.



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When you include UWM in your estate plans, we become a member of yours.**

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