RESEARCH MUSCLE
DISCOVERIES THAT BUILD OUR ECONOMY
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**From the CHANCELLOR**

**GROWING UWM’S INTELLIGENT SPACE**

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**UWM WEB SITE GETS NEW LOOK**

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**REGENTS ENDORSE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AT UWM**

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**PANTHER TRACKS’ CREATES A SEAMLESS PATH FROM MATC TO UWM**

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A ** campus audience in January, I shared our university’s concept for the growth of our intellectual space. Some of the text was devoted to our ever-expanding online degree offerings, but the part that was of most interest to many people dealt with physically expanding our campus. Alumni and current faculty, staff and students are, of course, very aware of something I have been telling everyone else who will listen: We have too many students on too little space at our East Side campus.

Our recent research shows that we not only have the highest density of students per acre among UW System campuses (nearly 500 per acre vs. a System-wide average closer to 90), but we are similarly disadvantaged when compared to our peer research universities (the average there is 125 per acre).

As we look forward to expanding from our current 98-acre campus, it is useful to consider fundamental principles for expansion. Any new location must create synergy; have willing collaborators; provide new and exciting research, teaching, and clinical opportunities; decrease our East Side campus; and incorporate new models of investment and support based on public-private partnerships.

This is not to say that UWM has not made significant efforts to expand beyond our current footprint with the School of Continuing Education located downtown; the Great Lakes WATER Institute along the Milwaukee harbor; the UWM Field Station near Saukville; Kenilworth Square and its magnificent new academic, performance and studio space for our Peck School of the Arts (see story on page 10); and recruitment offices, community nursing centers and a research and teaching presence across the city.

But these facilities, important as they are to our core mission, have not fundamentally helped us decompress our East Side campus or expand our program array. So where do we turn?

As we look across the regional landscape, it is clear that UWM could make significant contributions and add real value if parts of our academic enterprise were located on or near the Milwaukee County Research Park (about a mile north of the Milwaukee County Zoo);

The Medical College of Wisconsin, Children’s Hospital, Blood Research Institute, GE Healthcare and other research-intensive enterprises located in that area would benefit from a strong UWM science-engineering presence in their geographic proximity. UWM would benefit from their proximate clinical and applied research.

Most important, the citizens of this region would realize an enormous economic benefit from the creation of this collaborative research powerhouse at this strategic location.

At the same time, UWM academically needs to be closer to a clinical population for our faculty and students. Whether it’s nursing care, support for the aging, addiction and behavioral science, counseling and school psychology, clinical and experimental psychology, occupational and physical therapy, public health and other health science disciplines (and perhaps even pharmacy), we need to find a location in or near downtown Milwaukee that provides a concentration of patients and a five-minute environment for clinical training and research. As has been proposed elsewhere, the Aurora Sinai Medical Center in downtown Milwaukee may certainly be such a site.

Although many of our new funding requests are focused on the natural sciences and engineering, this does not in any way diminish UWM’s commitment to and support of K-12 education, the arts and fine arts, architecture, public policy, business and entrepreneurial education, and the wider cultural institutions in this region. Those areas are, and will always remain, core components of our institutional life and mission.

It continues to be a very exciting time at UWM. Based on conversations I have had with wide university constituencies, I know that excitement is spreading as we work toward physically expanding our campus and creating a greater University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
something great in mind™

UWM receives $500,000 SLOAN Grant for ‘Blending Life & Learning’

UWM will receive a three-year, $500,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to help fund its new ‘Blending Life & Learning’ initiative. ‘Blending Life & Learning’ focuses on the creation of “blended,” or hybrid, programs that combine face-to-face classroom instruction with online, Web-based education. The initiative aims to increase access to UWM’s academic programs, reaching new markets of students in Southeastern Wisconsin, reducing the time it takes to earn a degree and increasing student retention.

Because significant portions of course learning activities will be moved online and the amount of time spent in the classroom and commuting to campus will be reduced, the programs should be especially attractive to busy adult learners trying to balance work and family commitments with their educational pursuits.

The following programs will be developed in conjunction with the grant:

- Freshman and sophomore foundation courses
- Foundation courses in Film
- Nine bachelor’s degree programs in the College of Letters & Science (this major initiative will be fully funded by UWM)
- Bachelor’s degree in Early Childhood Teacher Education
- Bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice
- Master’s degree in Higher Education Administration
- Master’s degree in Occupational Therapy
- Master’s degree in Computer Science
- Foster Parent and Youth Workers Certificate

UWM’s Learning Technology Center (LTC) will partner with the university’s schools and colleges to develop courses for “Blending Life & Learning.” Internationally recognized as a leader in blended learning, LTC has provided consultation and on-site implementation at more than 200 institutions of higher learning across the country and around the world.

Students will be able to enroll in some “Blending Life & Learning” courses as early as fall 2007. For more information, visit www.uwm.edu/bll or send an e-mail to uwm-blending@uwm.edu.

StoryCorps’ StoryCorps Comes to Milwaukee

StoryCorps, the acclaimed oral history project that has been traveling the country documenting American life through the unique stories of ordinary people, is in Milwaukee through July 25.

UWM’s Center on Age & Community, DocUWM, WUWM 89.7 FM and the Milwaukee Public Library are hosting “StoryCorps Outpost,” a temporary recording booth, at the Central Library at 841 W. Wisconsin Ave. The booth is open to the public by reservation only.

StoryCorps was created by award-winning radio documentarian and MacArthur Fellowship recipient Dave Isay in 1993. At the StoryCorps booth, participants -- often friends or loved ones -- record in pairs, with one person interviewing the other. A trained facilitator guides them through the interview process and handles the technical aspects of the recording. At the end of a 40-minute session, the participants receive a CD of their interview. With their permission, a second copy is archived at The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Selected interviews are broadcast on “Lake Effect,” WUWM’s weekday magazine program, and on National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition.”

The recording booth is open Tuesdays from 1-7 p.m. Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make a reservation, call the national StoryCorps reservation line at 800-850-4406 or go online at www.storycorps.net.

The recording booth is fully funded by UWM (this major initiative will be completely funded by UWM)

WTIV TV Milwaukee

NO FINS IN 1956!

Several alert readers pointed out the error in our 50th Anniversary issue of UWM Today (Fall 2006), but Walter Marquardt ('69) said it best: “Um, in today, p. 15, re the picture of parking in the neighborhood: not circa 1956. The newest car in the picture is a 1960 Chevy splaying its fins on the right side of the picture. I know – nits, nits. It was a fun issue. I remember the red and white (Sunday parking) permits that were required to be displayed in the lower left corner of the windshield in direct violation of a state law that forbade anything stuck to or displayed on the windshield. And I’m sure I had a Cardinals decal like the one on p. 14.”

Thanks to all who caught the mistake – and to Marquardt for his reminiscences. In fact, we transposed the numbers in the date – we meant to write “circa 1955” – but we have since discovered that the photo was taken in 1961.

STUDENT AD WINS AN AIRING ON SUPER BOWL XLI

Freshman Katelyn Crabb wanted to put a twist on the tired idea of using beautiful models to sell cars when she entered a script in the Chevrolet Super Bowl College Ad Challenge, a national contest for college students. Crabb’s script, an assignment option in a media writing course taught by Jessica McBride, lecturer in the UWM Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, beat 220 other entries from 230 other colleges and universities to win the competition.

The prize? Crabb’s script was made into an ad that aired during Super Bowl XLII. In the spot, three women in a Chevy HHR are mobbed at a stoplight by scantily-clad men – who want to wash the car.

The 18-year-old from Brookfield was invited to the Super Bowl game, and also won an internship with Chevrolet’s advertising firm of Campbell-Ewald this summer.

Crabb’s victory was announced during a prime-time program, “Super Bowl’s Greatest Commercials 2007,” which aired on CBS stations Feb. 2. Of the top five entries, only hers was a single-person effort. The other four were submitted by teams of students.

Crabb, who has since transferred to UW-Stevens Point, was interviewed in a flurry of media, beginning with a CNN interview immediately after the Super Bowl, and coverage in USA Today and on MSNBC. She also appeared on the “CBS Early Show,” with Daisy Fuentes.

Not bad for someone who thought her original storyboard “wasn’t that great.”

Center for Wounded Vets Established with $1 Million Federal Appropriation

Improving the quality of life for soldiers and veterans is the objective of the new Mobilization of Veterans in East Wisconsin (MOVE) Center at UWM. Wisconsin Congressman Gwen Moore was joined by Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago and College of Health Sciences Dean Randall S. Lambrecht in announcing the new center at a January reception on campus.

Moore worked to secure a $1 million federal appropriation to support this unique effort. The center will be funded through the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs. The MOVE Center will employ the research expertise of College of Health Sciences faculty in imaging, rehabilitation, and therapeutic sciences, and rehabilitation engineering, in collaboration with other academic and corporate partners. Its first project is to design, test and evaluate a new pressure-relief socket for below-knee amputees.

“We’re currently engaged in two international conflicts, and in this day and age, there is no front line,” Moore said. “More American soldiers are returning with injuries four times more than during the Vietnam War. Over 500 of these men and women are amputees. “UWM and the MOVE initiative are developing technologies that could make all the difference to these injured soldiers as they transition into their new life. By performing this research at UWM, we are fulfilling a promise owed to our veterans, with the advantage of keeping high-tech research jobs right here in Milwaukee.”

U.S. Rep. Gwen Moore announces the new MOVE Center for wounded vets at UWM. Moore worked to secure $1 million in federal funding for the center.

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FOCUS ON RESEARCH
SUPER METALS
INDUSTRY CALLS FOR STRONGER, LIGHTER, CHEAPER ALLOYS - AND UWM DELIVERS

By Laura L. Hunt

Car engines that consume less energy and can keep running on low oil, lead-free plumbing fixtures, and tanks that are light enough to be airfifted, but are just as rugged as the much heavier varieties.

They sound futuristic, but these products already are realities, thanks to materials that stretch the limits of performance. Called cast metal matrix composites (MMCs), they are cheaper, lighter and stronger than their original alloys. In fact, an aluminum-based MMC developed at UWM can replace iron-based alloys.

“These composite materials find applications in the transportation, small-engine, aerospace and computer industries,” says Pradeep Rohatgi, a Wisconsin Distinguished Professor of Engineering, who pioneered cost-effective methods of manufacturing these composites.

Already a more than $100-million-a-year industry, MMCs have been used in components for train brakes, thermal management devices in computers and even the space shuttle and the Hubble Space Telescope.

MMCs are engineered by combining metal with a totally different class of material, such as ceramics or recycled waste. Incorporating the two materials—the matrix and the reinforcement materials—results in amazing structural and physical properties not available in the natural world.

But MMCs would not have risen so far so fast without the research of Rohatgi, director of the UWM Center for Composites, says David Weiss, vice president of Eck Industries in Manitowoc, one of several state foundries that Rohatgi works with.

“Dr. Rohatgi is one of the world’s leading experts in composites technology,” says Weiss. “It is rare to find a professor so dedicated to his field of study that he will help pour and shake out castings during a trial at the founder.”

Rohatgi currently is working on innovations such as composites embedded with nanoparticles that can deliver qualities such as self-lubrication, abrasion resistance and energy-absorbing capabilities. He is also creating a robust ‘metallic syntactic foam.’

One thing that has surprised me over the years is how easy it was to make these materials,” he says.

SELF-LUBRICATING ENGINES – AND BEYOND

It was Rohatgi’s adaptation of a conventional foundry process to synthesize aluminum and graphite that slashed the cost of mass-producing MMCs and allowed for more complex shapes to be made.

Since then, his laboratory has done extensive work in reinforcing aluminum with substances such as graphite and silicon carbide particles (ceramics) to form materials that are 20 to 40 percent stronger. The aluminum embedded with graphite also self-lubricates, making it particularly valuable for use in engines.

Standard aluminum pistons and cylinders can stick together during a cold-engine startup or when an engine needs oil. Rohatgi says that if the parts are made from an aluminum-graphite composite, the engine is partially protected from seizing.

Last year, his lab received a half million dollars in federal money to develop lighter, heavy-duty materials to meet the U.S. Army’s need for vehicles that can be airfifted and operate for prolonged periods without refueling.

For all the work he has done with major car companies and Wisconsin partners such as Oshkosh Truck Corp., Rohatgi says the largest users of MMCs have not been in transportation, but in the computer industry.

Computer applications require smaller volumes of MMCs, and they often have the money to invest in new technologies, he says. “You look for the big bang in one area, and it happens in another.”

NANOSTRUCTURED ALUMINUM AND METAL FOAM

The newest class of MMCs that his lab is developing fortifies aluminum with nanoparticles to produce materials that can withstand enormous amounts of stress and are exceptionally hard, but also are lightweight. Nanoparticles are smaller than air bubbles, which make them better at energy absorption, in the case of a car crash, and also useful at sound dampening,” he says. “They are also very light, and there may be an interest in aluminum foam in homeland security issues. It can make buildings, including bomb shelters, more blast-proof and fire-resistant.

THE FUTURE OF FOUNDRIES

Now in his 21st year at UWM, Rohatgi continues to help foundries, such as Eck Industries, diversify their businesses with MMC casting, giving them a defense against competition from other countries where labor is cheaper.

His lab is researching techniques that will enable industries to manufacture composite components with increased speed – and the new technology will take the process out of the factory, making on-site manufacture of parts possible.

The U.S. military also is interested in developing the capability of quickly producing replacement parts for vehicles while on the battlefield. Rapid manufacturing technologies can be expanded to include lightweight materials for bone replacement implants and tissue scaffolds, says Rohatgi.

“The only way to keep foundries viable is to help them develop fast-track technologies to manufacture components from advanced lightweight materials,” he says. “It gives old-line manufacturing the means to produce high-tech products.”
A my June Rowley vividly remembers her parents’ fight to assure her access to a full education. “There were often observers in my classrooms, and I kept having all these tests,” says Rowley, who carefully shapes her words and thoughts into graceful expression with flying hands and quickly changing facial expressions. Rowley, who is deaf, is a clinical assistant professor and coordinator of the American Sign Language (ASL) Program at the UWM School of Education. In 1982, when she was 10 years old, she was at the center of a landmark Supreme Court case on the rights of children with special needs. Hendrick Hudson District Board of Education v. Rowley.

The case was brought in part over concerns about how far public schools had to go to educate students with disabilities. Clifford and Nancy Rowley were among those parents who requested a sign language interpreter for their daughter when she started kindergarten at their local public school in upstate New York.

Issues first arose in the Rowley case when it was decided to play out in schools and courtrooms today, particularly in light of the requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act, says Dave Edyburn, UWM professor of education. Edyburn organized a conference, “Rethinking the Rowley Case: The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court Decision,” held this month in Milwaukee.

A LANDMARK CASE

Legal experts see the case as one of the most important in education law because it helped define what being meant by a “free and appropriate public education” for children with disabilities. And it is still often cited in special-education legal cases.

Although the Supreme Court ruled against the Rowley family in the case, some special-education advocates viewed the case as a victory because the Court upheld both the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act (later called the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) and parents’ rights to appeal school decisions to the courts.

The Rowleys, who are both deaf, believed their daughter would learn best with a total language approach that included sign language as well as the then-common lip-reading approach. They also believed their bright daughter would have better academic opportunities at a public school close to their home rather than a remote school for the deaf.

Over the next few years, the local school district provided Amy June with assistance in lip-reading, hearing aids and help outside the classroom, but argued that a sign language interpreter in the classroom wasn’t needed, might be disruptive and was too expensive for the district’s budget.

Without a sign language interpreter, Amy June was able to understand only part of what was going on in her classroom – even under ideal circumstances. And busy schoolrooms rarely provide ideal situations for lip-reading.

“My mother would not allow me to fail”

Amy June Rowley, a teacher, worked with her daughter at home to help her keep up with her studies despite such communications gaps. “I remember coming home from school and working on lessons and homework and not being able to go outside to play,” Amy June says. “My mother would not allow me to fail!”

Some media at the time criticized the Rowleys, saying their expectations of the school system were expensive and unrealistic. Both court officials and media made much of the fact that Amy June Rowley was doing OK in school without an in-class sign language interpreter, overlooking the extraordinary support her family put into her education, according to R.C. Smith, author of “A Case About Amy.”

After losing the case in the highest court, the Rowley family moved from New York to a New Jersey school system with a number of deaf children, where ASL interpreters were available in classrooms. That allowed results of the two strategies to be compared. It was eye-opening.

“Without an interpreter, I was a ‘C’ student. With an interpreter, I was an ‘A’ student,” says Rowley. She went on to complete her bachelor’s and master’s degrees and is now a doctoral student as well as a faculty member at UWM.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

Although the Rowley case may not be the most representative test of the law – because deafness is not the most common disability, and the Rowleys provided solid, middle-class support to their daughter – the issues are similar to many others that continue to appear in the courts.

For example, says Edyburn, a recent story in an education journal focused on a family’s legal fight to be allowed to represent their child, who has special needs, in a school hearing on the child’s placement.

The story provides a historical timeline of key special-education legal cases. Hendrick Hudson District Board of Education v. Rowley is among the first listed.

The cost of educating children with special needs is still very much part of the discussion, as it was 25 years ago, says Elise Frattura, associate dean for education outreach at UWM, a former public school administrator and an expert on special education. Frattura says that even though many costs are minimal, such discussions often have an unspoken subtext:

“Sometimes what people are not saying is, how much should be spent on children they do not believe will ever accomplish anything.” Frattura’s view is that helping a child with special needs receive the best possible education is critical, not only to the children’s quality of life, but also to their future ability to contribute to society.

“We can pay now with special education, or we can pay later as a community.”

Looking back after 25 years, Rowley says she is proud of her parents for the fight they began that sent all the way to the Supreme Court. Even as the case was making its way through the courts, more students were getting sign language interpreters and other assistance with special needs, she says. “It didn’t benefit me, but it is benefiting others.”

A VERY HUMAN STORY

While much has changed since 1982, with Individualized Education Plans (IEPs) and changed attitudes toward those with disabilities, parents and school districts still struggle with issues when children have special needs. Amy June Rowley, now the mother of three, faces her own challenges in ensuring an appropriate education for her daughters, Janeva and Reza, who are deaf.

After enrolling them in a school in a suburban system near their home, Rowley and her husband, Jeff Mosher, decided the girls’ educational needs weren’t being met, and moved them to the Milwaukee Sign Language School, which includes both deaf and hearing children.

At the heart of the Rowley case, says Edyburn, is a very human story about a family struggling to make sure their child had an opportunity to learn. “Rowley is a case about children and parents and teachers and equity,” says Edyburn, noting that the case also made history because it marked the first time a deaf lawyer had argued a case before the Supreme Court.

HOME SWEET THE JOURNAL NEWS, WESTCHESTER, N.Y.

Amy June Rowley with her mother, Nancy, who is also deaf, in 1982.

Amy June Rowley teaching an American Sign Language class at UWM. Her parents’ desire to have a sign language interpreter for their daughter led to a lawsuit that went all the way to the Supreme Court.
The renovated Kenilworth Square, located at the intersection of Farwell and North avenues just over a mile from campus, is providing a new housing option for students, as well as street-level retail space and faculty offices and lab space for the Peck School of the Arts.

KeniLworth SquARe East

Kenilworth Square East provides creative research space for Peck School of the Arts faculty, staff and graduate students in all five disciplines. It also houses an art gallery, a film screening room, an informal black-box theater and other performance spaces. Exhibitions are now on display in the Inova/Kenilworth Square East gallery space. Located on the ground floor at 2155 N. Prospect Ave., hours are 12-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information about Inova exhibitions, phone 414-229-5070.

OPEN HOUSE AT KeniLworth eAsT

On April 20-21, Peck School of the Arts plans a public Open House. Faculty and graduate student studios, project rooms and temporary exhibition spaces will be open for viewing, and there will be a wide variety of special events throughout the building. Planned Open House hours are 5-9 p.m. on Friday and noon-5 p.m. on Saturday. Enter the building at 2155 N. Prospect Ave.

KeniLworth squARe APArMenTs

Kenilworth Square Apartments at the west end of the complex opened this fall. Its 173 units are offered to a different population than that at Sandburg Residence Hall on campus. Kenilworth Square Apartments serve graduate students, juniors and seniors, and all students 22 years old or older. Visiting faculty and Peck School artists-in-residence also are finding Kenilworth Square an excellent housing option. Amenities for Kenilworth Square residents include a lounge, fitness center, central or in-apartment laundry facilities, seminar rooms, basic cable, and high-speed Internet. Residents can rent heated parking spaces on the second level at additional cost from UWM Parking & Transit.

A number of different apartment designs are available in Kenilworth Square. The third, fourth and fifth floors have high ceilings, some as tall as 14 feet, supported by the building’s original columns. Apartments on these floors, which face Farwell Avenue, have large, raised windows that offer panoramic views of the city. The sixth and seventh floors are new construction and have in-unit laundry facilities. A portion of the east-facing apartments also have excellent lake and downtown views.
The UWM Board of Visitors was created in 1977 by the UW System Board of Regents “to become informed about the mission, purposes, achievements and problems of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee.” The board meets four times a year, with 18 to 20 members who are asked to serve by the Regents. Members are drawn from business and industry, education and health care organizations throughout the Greater Milwaukee area.

**Officers**

- **President:** Richard J. White
- **First Vice President:** Art Smith
- **Second Vice President:** Helen J. Harris ’64
- **Secretary:** Nancy Hernandez ’83
- **Past President:** Frances B. Swigart

**Visitors**

James T. Barry III
Robert H. Cooms Jr.
Carol L. Fuchs ’93
Robert Harris Jr. ’54, ’69
Jackie Heigl Barber
Beth Nicholls ’95
Jeff Sherman
JoAnne Williams
DeVona Wright

**Ex-officio**

Scott Emmons
University Committee
Samantha Prahl
Student Association
Tom Lukash ’95
University Relations & Communications
Todd Montgomery ’75, ’84
Alumni Board
Joan Prince ’77, ’82, ’92, ’99
Partnerships & Innovation
Carlos E. Santiago
Chancellor

**RIVIEW GROWING OUR INTELLECTUAL SPACE**

By Beth Stafford

Now under construction is RiverView Residence Hall, located at the intersection of East North Avenue and North Commerce Street. The need for freshman housing is well known. Although 92 percent of the freshmen who apply to UWM request on-campus housing, only 45 percent are able to get it.

The building will have 488 beds, mostly organized into shared suites. The complex also will include a dining facility, fitness room, laundry facility, coffee shop, lounges, convenience store, classroom space, student kitchen and indoor bicycle storage.

The location is approximately 1.5 miles from campus, with scenic views of the Milwaukee River and connections to a bike path which students will be encouraged to use. Shuttles also will operate between the complex and UWM’s main campus.

Scott Peak, director of university housing, says this new “learning community” will include classroom space, faculty offices and a clear connection to academic life.

UWM, through Auxiliary Services’ Department of University Housing, is responsible for managing Sandburg Hall, Kenilworth Square Apartments and the new RiverView Residence Hall. The complex is the inaugural project of the UWM Real Estate Foundation (see page 18). It is expected to open in January 2008 for the spring semester.

By Beth Stafford

The 2004-05 annual budget includes the second year of the GPR reductions for the 2003-05 biennium. These cuts, partially offset by tuition, represent the largest GPR reduction in the history of the UW System and UWM-Milwaukee. The Board of Regents approved tuition differentials, effective for the fall of 2004, within four colleges/schools: Peck School of the Arts, Sheffland B. Ludar School of Business, College of Engineering and Applied Science, and the College of Nursing. These student-initiated tuition differentials are expected to generate approximately $2,007,080 of revenue for fiscal 2005.

Tuition was again increased by $359 per semester for all students, undergraduate and graduate. This represents an 18.8 percent increase for resident undergraduates, a 10.4 percent increase for resident graduates, and 4.1 percent and 3.5 percent increases for nonresident students, undergraduate and graduate respectively.

Pay plan increases of 1 percent, plus 10 cents per hour, were funded for both unclassified and classified staff. Funding was also provided for a one-time $250 lump sum payment for unclassified and classified employees. The campus identified $2.2 million to be allocated to meet the specific needs of the campus in areas of improving program quality and student success and access.

**2004-05 FINANCIAL RESULTS HIGHLIGHTS**

Compared to the 2003-04 fiscal year, UWM total expenditures increased by $11.8 million (3.4 percent); total operating revenue increased by $18.5 million (8 percent).

Tuition revenue increased by $16.4 million (15 percent), primarily due to planned enrollment and the tuition increase noted above. State appropriations decreased by $5.1 million (4.3 percent), primarily due to state required budget reductions.

**2005-06 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS**

The 2005-06 budget continues the recent pattern of operational budget reductions for the University of Wisconsin System. These cuts total $30 million for the biennium. Milwaukee’s share of these reductions, including fringe benefits, is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Base</th>
<th>One-time</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2005-06</td>
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<td>$3,200,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006-07</td>
<td>$3,200,000</td>
<td>$3,200,000</td>
<td>$6,400,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The 2005-07 biennial budget also required the University of Wisconsin System to eliminate 200 administrative positions. Milwaukee will eliminate 5.8 FTE from this amount.

The Governor’s budget did include $5 million (including fringe benefits) System-wide, to retain high-demand faculty. Milwaukee’s share will be $675,200 split equally between years.

For 2005-06, tuition for UWM was increased by $178 per semester for all students, undergraduate and graduate. This represents a 6.9 percent increase for resident undergraduates, a 4.8 percent increase for resident undergraduates, and 2.0 percent and 1.6 percent increases for nonresident undergraduates and graduates respectively.

Pay plan for both unclassified and classified staff was 2 percent for 2005-06.

UW-Milwaukee received a $1 million allocation from UW System, which is being used as seed money for the Wisconsin Institute for Biomedical and Health Technologies (WIBHT) at UWM. WIBHT will champion research from industry and academia at the frontiers of inquiry in biomedical engineering, health care informatics and clinical research on patient outcomes and treatment efficacy.

---

By Beth Stafford

—Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor

—Andrew J. Richards, Associate Vice Chancellor

Business and Financial Services
The Campaign for UWM has raised $84,277,295 as of Jan. 31, 2007. We celebrated several leadership gifts received over the past several months:

- $2.25 million from the Carnegie Corporation for the School of Education to continue the Teachers for a New Era program, an initiative to reform and improve the education of teachers. After receiving an initial gift of $3.25 million for the program in 2004, the university successfully raised $1.5 million in matching funds to qualify for this second gift. The Ford Foundation and the Annenberg Foundation are also supporting Teachers for a New Era.
- $1 million from Rockwell Automation to enhance the competitiveness of the automation industry in Southeastern Wisconsin. (See more about Rockwell’s gift on these pages.)
- A life insurance policy valued at over $1 million from James L. Ziemer (’75, ’86) to support the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business. Half will be unrestricted for the school and half unrestricted for the accounting program. Ziemer also made a major gift of $200,000 to establish graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships in the School of Education.
- $750,000 from David V. Uihlein Jr. for the School of Architecture and Urban Planning to complete the Fitzhugh Scott Fund in Design Excellence, a $1.5 million endowed chair and program in applied research specifically geared to contemporary architectural practice.
- $400,000 from Hasselt Inc. for the School of Architecture and Urban Planning to establish and operate the Haworth Chicago Studio—Center for Workplace Performance at Chicago’s Merchandise Mart. Along with these and other major gifts, a key to the success of the campaign is the increasingly broad base of philanthropic support for UWM. The campaign has seen an important and healthy trend in fund-raising for the university: a greater proportion of gifts are now coming from individuals as opposed to corporations and foundations (60.8 percent in FY06 compared to 40.8 percent in FY04).

### CAMPAIGN UPDATE

**Rockwell CEO Joins Campaign Co-Chairs**

By Laura L. Hunt

Keith D. Nosbusch (’78 MBA), chairman and CEO of Rockwell Automation, has become the sixth co-chair of the Campaign for UWM.

Nosbusch joins four other alumni co-chairs of the campaign, whose firms also have made $1 million gifts to the campaign: Gale E. Klappa, chairman, president, and CEO of Wisconsin Energy; Dennis J. Kaester, chairman and CEO of Marshall & Ilsley Corporation; James L. Ziemer, president and CEO of Harley-Davidson Inc.; and Edward J. Zure, president and CEO of Northwestern Mutual.

Sheldon B. Lubar, founder and chairman of Lubar & Company Inc. of Milwaukee, is serving as honorary co-chair. He and his wife, Marianne, kicked off the campaign with the largest gift ever received by UWM—$10 million for the business school, now renamed in his honor. Nosbusch’s career began in 1974 when he joined Allen-Bradley as an application engineer, and since then he has had numerous positions of increasing responsibility. Prior to his present appointment, he served as the president of Rockwell Automation Control Systems and an officer of the corporation.

A member of a number of business, civic and community organizations, he also is a director of The Manitowoc Company, one of the world’s largest providers of lifting equipment for the global construction industry. He is an active supporter of the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business.

The university’s goal in conducting the campaign is to increase its annual research funding to $100 million in the next 10 years, raise $25 million for student scholarships, recruit and retain talented faculty, and endow its Honors College.

**$1 Million Rockwell Gift Announced**

By Laura L. Hunt

Rockwell Automation is giving a $1 million gift to UWM to support and develop a strategic alliance specifically designed to ensure the competitiveness of the advanced automation industry throughout the region. Rockwell Chairman and CEO Keith D. Nosbusch made the announcement Jan. 18.

The partnership funded by the gift will focus on three key areas of advanced automation—materials, sensors and devices, and software and informatics. These also complement the needs of other industry clusters in Southeastern Wisconsin, such as biomedical imaging, printing and medical informatics, said Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago.

“We welcome and appreciate Rockwell Automation’s investment in UWM’s innovative research in the area of advanced automation,” said Santiago. “This partnership gives a significant boost to expanding the university’s research enterprise, one of the two overarching goals of the Campaign for UWM.”

Besides conducting research, the objectives of the partnership include developing a skilled local work force, creating a research infrastructure and fostering interdisciplinary teams that will integrate technology, business and the sciences. Especially important will be collaborative research and teaching between UWM’s College of Engineering and Applied Science and the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business, where Nosbusch earned a master’s degree in business administration in 1978.

Funding will also help UWM’s Research Foundation create a catalyst grant program in the field of automation. Catalyst grants provide internal support for UWM research from a pool of designated private money. These will be awarded after a competitive review process by external experts and are intended to seed research that will eventually become self-sustaining. (See page 18 for more on the UWM Research Foundation.)
GREETINGS!

The UWM Foundation experienced a record-breaking year in 2005-06. Philanthropy grew without precedent, and with the leadership of David Gilber, our executive director, the foundation took historic steps to support the university in new and innovative ways. The UWM Real Estate Foundation broke ground on its very first project, and a second affiliated foundation, the UWM Research Foundation, was established to bolster campus research and commercialize intellectual property to benefit UWM. (Read more about these affiliated foundations on page 18.)

Last January, the university received the largest gift in its history: $10 million from Sheldon Lubar and his wife Marianne for the School of Business Administration, in recognition of which the school was renamed in his honor. The Office of Development, under the direction of Lucia Petrie, raised a record-smashing $31.4 million in gifts, pledges and planned-giving commitments for the 2005-06 fiscal year – a 54 percent increase over last year. A major key to this success was the hard work of our “dream team,” the four Campaign for UWM co-chairs, all UWM graduates and heads of major Milwaukee corporations: Dennis Kuester (Marshall & Ilsley Corporation), Gale Klappa (Wisconsin Energy), Jim Ziemer (Harley-Davidson Inc.) and Edward Zore (Northwestern Mutual). The co-chairs worked with the campaign’s Executive Committee and Campaign Cabinet to secure additional lead gifts for the campaign. During the fiscal year, the university raised a record nine gifts of $1 million and over, bringing the total to 19 received during the campaign. (Read about our newest co-chair, Keith Nosbusch, on page 14.)

The Chancellor’s Society, the gift club that honors donors who contribute $1,000 or more to UWM in the current fiscal year, welcomed 557 members.

We also celebrated a record-breaking year for the UWM Give to UWM faculty-staff campaign. More than 800 active and retired UWM employees contributed a total of $3,925,069, a 24 percent increase over the previous year. While we celebrate these milestone gifts and achievements, it is of the highest importance to me to thank every donor who made a contribution to UWM in the past year. Each gift, no matter the size, is important to our success. As you know, we ask you to give to the Annual Fund every year, because it is consistent support that sustains and furthers our schools and programs. In fiscal year 2005-06, we set a record for the percentage of our fund-raising total contributed by alumni and friends: 60.8 percent, a 26 percent increase over last year. It is this broad base of support that will ensure our success in this campaign and in the future. I thank you for your continued support.

To learn more about giving to UWM through the 2007 Annual Fund, or about the UWM Foundation’s investment policies and history, contact Lucia Petrie at 414-229-3011 or petrie@uwm.edu.

Sincerely,

Mark Reinemann ’78, ’80
Chair, Board of Directors
UWM Foundation

UWM FOUNDATION INC. BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2006-07

Officers
Chair: Mark Reinemann ’78, ’80
Vice Chair/UWM Real Estate Foundation: Bruce T. Block
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Treasurer: James R. Blinka ’82, ’85
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Investment Committee Chair: David O. Nicholas ’87

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Nominating Committee Chair: David J. Lubin
Operations Committee Chair: Art Smith
Scholarship Committee Chair: F. William Haberman

UWM Research Foundation Board Chair:
John B. Tortorici

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Daniel J. Heerwagen
David B. Buck
Sue P. Haertl
Mary Emeus
Christina H. Fiasca ’80
Jacquelyne Frederick ’88
Allan J. Klotzche Jr. ’67, ’94
Ronald V. Kruzik ’69
Kenneth W. Krueger ’78
H. Carl Muirhead ’67
Mark W. Purnell
John S. Scheid
Charles F. Severson
Allan M. Taylor
Darrell J. Waszak

Distinguished and Emeritus Directors
Robert E. Dahl
James T. Collins Jr.
Mark G. Doll ’71, ’75
Mary Emory
Christina H. Fiasca ’80
Jacquelyne Frederick ’88
Allan J. Klotzche Jr. ’67, ’94
Ronald V. Kruzik ’69
Kenneth W. Krueger ’78
H. Carl Muirhead ’67
Mark W. Purnell
John S. Scheid
Charles F. Severson
Allan M. Taylor
Darrell J. Waszak

UWM FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2005-06

GIFTS & PLEDGES BY DESIGNATION

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<td>$55,814,466</td>
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<td>$1,363,645</td>
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GIFTS & PLEDGES BY SOURCE

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GIFT RECEIVING ORGANIZATIONS

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INVESTMENT AT MARKET VALUE

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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The university receives contributions through the UWM Foundation, the UWM Graduate School (primarily philanthropic research grants) and the UW Trust (gifts for UWM made through the UW System). The charts above show a breakout of gifts and pledges recorded last year. Copies of the UWM Foundation’s complete financial statements, including the independent auditor’s report, are available upon request.

—Mark Reinemann ’78, ’80
Chair, Board of Directors
UWM Foundation

—David H. Gilbert
Executive Director
UWM Foundation
Research, Real Estate

We're pleased to be able to provide this valuable will also serve to foster student partnerships with Foundation projects that RiverView will open operated student housing. The Real Estate to address the critical shortage of university-private financing, the Real Estate Foundation has raised $3 million to support its activities, president. To date, the Research Foundation support the patenting and licensing process and partners. The Research Foundation also aims to research and innovation, and develop catalyst the Research Foundation will help build truly productive networks between the university and the private sector, says Thompson.

The UWM Real Estate Foundation

The UWM Real Estate Foundation was created in 2005 to develop and hold real estate for the university’s benefit. In July 2006, after securing $30 million in private financing, the Real Estate Foundation broke ground on the $80 million project, RiverView Residence Hall. This 489-bed facility was designed in partnership with University Housing to address the critical shortage of on-campus housing. The following honor Roll lists the members of the Research Foundation.

TWO NEW FOUNDATION SUBSIDIARIES ADDRESS RESEARCH, REAL ESTATE

Under the leadership of Executive Director David H. Gilbert, the UWM Foundation has created two new subsidiaries – the UWM Research Foundation and the UWM Real Estate Foundation.

We have made every attempt to ensure accuracy. Please contact Lucia Petrie, vice chancellor for development, at (414) 297-3081 or petrie@uwmw. with any corrections.

TWO NEW FOUNDATION SUBSIDARIES ADDRESS RESEARCH, REAL ESTATE

The UWM Research Foundation was launched, in 2006, seeks to create programs that foster research and innovation, and develop catalyst graduate and fellowship programs to support high-potential research and support com-

The work of the Research Foundation will continue the tradition of a donor-funded scholarship to students. Where can we make the greatest impact?” We’ve been very impressed with the work of Dr. Samborski as well as by how little it took to make a significant difference at UWM,” says Rod. The couple recently named the UWM Foundation the beneficiary of their entire estate and created the Sharon and Ross DePue Family Scholarship Fund. Once funded, the scholarship will provide tuition to UWM students from the foster care system each year.

“Many kids ‘age out’ of the foster care system without a foundation to start their adult lives,” Sharon says. “This scholarship brings our care full-circle.

Their own children – four adults with families of their own – were more surprised by the size of the gift than their parents’ decision to leave everything to UWM. “Our children are doing well and our grandchildren all have them all,” says Rod. “They will all go to college if they want. We hope our decision will be a model for them as they live, to use their own finances and lives effectively.”

Rod and Sharon DePue are self-described social med-

Rod and Sharon DePue Continues through bequest

Rod and Sharon DePue will fund scholarships for UWM students from the foster care system.
Stojkovic has made an estate gift to UW–Platteville. He attended the school as an undergraduate, and credits his studies there with inspiring him and making a real difference to someone who had been a “mediocre student.”

For Stojkovic, this is part of the “giving back” that also motivates him as a donor. For more information about how you can make a gift to UW–Platteville, contact Lucia Petrie at petrie@uwm.edu.

DONOR PROFILE: STAN STOJKOVIC

LEADING BY EXAMPLE
(OR, ‘WALKING THE WALK’)
It says that Barbara Michaels believes in giving back to UWM without a master's degree of understanding. Michaels received her bachelor's degree from the Wisconsin State Teachers College, in 1960 and her master's degree in education from UW-M in 1969. She has been a steadfast contributor to the university's Annual Fund for 31 years – 23 of them consecutive. Michaels explains, "I gained a load from my education at UWM, and I consider it payback," she says, with a laugh. "I have a fondness for the library and especially the American Geographical Society Collection, which came into being on my watch as president of the Alumni Association from 1977 to 1979. I have a special affection for athletics and really enjoyed the spirit and excitement of the men's and women's sports." 

Barbara Michaels' contributions to the UWM Alumni Association's 50-year legacy of support for UWM have been instrumental. "About a year's planning goes into this three-day event in May," she says. "It's lots of fun to work with the class committee and Peggy O'Neill, program manager of the Alumni Association." 

Michael's first was the president of the UWM Alumni Association and worked on the School's Gala Tribute to Teaching for 16 years. At the UWM Alumni Association, Michaels serves on the Honors Committee, which selects the Graduates of the Last Decade and Distinguished Alumni awards, as well as scholarship recipients. She is also a member of the House Committee, which is working to preserve the mansion that houses the Alumni Association.

"I love these activities," she says, "and I meet so many wonderful people through my UW involvement. The faculty, staff and Chancellor have been great, and the Alumni Association staff are tops." 

She is among the next generation of UWM supporters, including her grandchildren, Elizabeth, 17, and Jessica, 19, cousins who live in Fort Washington.

"The girls will start as freshmen at UWM in the fall," she notes. "They come down to help out before the basketball games, and they also attend other events on campus with me. And my 70-year-old grandnephew, Ben, also comes to basketball games." 

It's very evident that enthusiastic support for UWM is a Michaels family tradition, sparked by her parents. "It's very clear that enthusiastic support for UWM is a Michaels family tradition, sparked by her parents." Michaels says.
Jonathan Kahl, professor of mathematics, and Jenny Wasnекe, lecturer in theatre, are the recipients of the 2006-07 UWM Alumni Association teaching excellence awards. They were honored at the university’s annual reception in December at the Holiday Inn in Milwaukee.

JONATHAN KAHl AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Jonathan Kahl is a highly accomplished scientist, working together teaching, service and research to obtain outstanding results and opportunities for students, colleagues, the scientific community and the general public.

He has been an invited presenter at numerous events for educators, including conventions in Mexico, Malaysia, Turkey, Thailand, Israel and Egypt. His workshop popovers cover a number of topics related to the use of chemistry technology to enhance science education.

Kahl’s specific interest lies in meteorology. He is engaged in an active research program and has an impressive publication history. He is the author of seven children’s books on meteorology, and wrote the weather sections for four National Audubon Society books. He is the author of seven children’s books on meteorology, and wrote the weather sections for four National Audubon Society books.

In addition, he has been an invited presenter at numerous events for educators, including conventions in Mexico, Malaysia, Turkey, Thailand, Israel and Egypt.

JENNY WASNEKE TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR NON-TRACK-REQUIREMENT INSTRUCTORS

Jenny Wasnекe’s classes cover a wide spectrum, from Theatre 101: Intro to the Actor’s Art, for non-major theatre classes, to theatre majors, for students seeking an intensive introduction to the craft of acting. She engages students, challenging them to discover new skills within themselves and, leading by example, as a teacher, director, actor, shows students the dedication, integrity, passion and professionalism that it takes to be a successful working actor and director.

Using theatre for social change and growth, Wasnекe co-founded the Center for Applied Theatre with her husband, Mark Weinberg. The center uses interactive theatre techniques to enter into an open and respectful dialogue on topics such as social issues. The performances deal with tough issues — teenage pregnancy, drug abuse, dropping out of school, racism, sexual harassment, violence.

Jenny and the center have for more than 15,000 Milwauke Public Schools students, and have conducted workshops for hundreds of others in schools, Boys and Girls Clubs, and YMCAs. UWM students are often hired as actors and workshop leaders. For many, it is their first professional experience.

Wasnекe was named the Theater Department’s Teacher of the Year. She has been involved in curriculum revision and student recruitment, has conducted workshops for high school theatre groups and has participated in search committees for new faculty members.

A nominator wrote: “She is engaged 100 percent on a 60 percent budget. She is involved in curriculum revision and student recruitment. For many, it is their first professional experience.”

In 2003, Wasnекe and Weinberg planned and hosted the ninth annual Pedagogy and the Theatre of the Oppressed conference at UWM. The event attracted more than 200 participants from nine countries.

In addition, Wasnекe is a UWM alumnus, earning her BFA in Theatre in 1988, with an emphasis in acting.
Under sunny skies and refreshingly crisp weather conditions, 770 intrepid runners and walkers traversed the UWM campus and the trails of Upper Lake Park on Sunday morning, Oct. 15, to raise scholarship dollars for deserving UWM students at the second annual Panther Prowl 5-K Run/Walk event.

Organized under the banner of the UWM Alumni Association, the event raised more than $150,000 in cash and in-kind products and services.

In addition to the hundreds of individual striders who participated, the event attracted more than 50 teams, a new high for the Panther Prowl. Additionally, scores of alumni volunteered to assist with the event, along with several campus-based groups, including members of the university’s varsity Track and Field, Baseball, Volleyball, and Women’s Basketball teams. Members of the UWM-based Society of Athletic Training Students and Human Movement Sciences Graduate Student Association organizations also assisted with event operations.

US Bank was the presenting sponsor of the Panther Prowl for the second year. Event chair and emcee was Chris Francis, sports anchor for CBS-TV Channel 58, a new sponsor of the event.

Eager runners and walkers can mark their calendars now for Panther Prowl 2007. It will be held on Sunday morning, Oct. 14, and will follow the same certified route through the campus and Upper Lake Park.

(Editor’s Note: See page 30 for a Panther Prowl Postscript.)
It’s been one year since we became a dues-free organization, and we now boast a membership of more than 122,000.

We reviewed our mission and vision to make them fit our new organization. We’ve reconfigured the staff to better serve you by adding a career counselor and constituent/advocacy coordinator.

Our new mission states that the Alumni Association “exists to engage alumni with opportunities to connect with and support the university and each other. We value: Integrity, Innovation, Diversity, Service, Respectful Collaboration and the UWM Experience.” It’s what we have in common. Come experience it with us.

—Timothy R. Schoewe ’71
President, Board of Trustees
UWM Alumni Association

UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2005-06

Expenses
Administrative: $ 90,945 34%
CAA: Allocation & Expenses: $ 7,097 3%
Novene Committee: $ 8,375 3%
Marketing: $ 83,390 30%
Outreach Program: $ 90,731 32%
Board Administrator: $ 8,316 3%
Novene Receptions: $ 5,445 2%
Send: $27,169 10%

—Timothy R. Schoewe ’71
President, Board of Trustees
UWM Alumni Association

JOIN THE FUN
Each year, the UWM Alumni Association hosts a variety of events for alumni and friends of the university. Join us for some Panther fun! For upcoming events, subscribe to UWM Connection, the university’s free monthly e-newsletter, at www.alumni.uwm.edu. Here are a few photographic highlights of recent events.

Victor E. Panther chats with Bernie Brewer during UWM Night at Miller Park in September.

The venerable basketball rivalry between UWM and UW-Green Bay was extended to a halftime alumni free-throw contest this season. At the women’s game in February, UWGB Alumni Director Mark Brunette (far left) and UWM Alumni Director Andrea Simpson (far right) get ready to cheer Rich Spangenberg, representing UWGB, and Beth Warner, representing UWM, to the hoop for UWM. Warner, who also serves as associate director of enrollment services at UWGB, won in overtime.

Copies of the UWM Alumni Association’s complete financial statements, including the independent auditor’s report, are available upon request.

UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2006-07

OFFICERS
President: Timothy R. Schoewe ’71
Vice President: Christine J. Faltz ’96
Secretary: Deryl Davis Fulmer ’80, ’95
Treasurer/Finance Committee Chair: Lawrence J. Schmuck ’78, ’84

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Constituent Alumni Association Committee Chair: Angela S. Brunhart ’77, ’97
Honors Committee Chair: Filippo Carini ’88
Marketing & Communications Committee Chair: Jack S. Kaye ’97, ’00
Nominating Committee Chair: Gary L. Williams ’75, ’77, ’91
Immediate Past President (ex-officio): Joseph J. Czarnecki ’75, ’77
Member at Large: Alysson D. Nemec ’90

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Carmelo Gautierio ’97
Rick A. Groeschlmd ’80
Andrea Hilt Johnson ’96
Barbara B. Hunt ’83
Geoffrey F. Hurtado ’74, ’76, ’88
Eldon M. Luther ’68, ’69
Alysson D. Nemec ’90
Dennis J. Pawlak ’73, ’75
Felipe Rodriguez Jr. ’88
Lena C. Taylor ’90

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS
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Chair, UWM Foundation Board: Mark Reineimann ’78, ’90
President, Emeritus Board of Trustees: Larry Reed ’67, ’69
Distinguished Emeritus Trustee: John P. Tierney ’56
President, UWM Student Association: Samantha Prahl

CONSULTANT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES
Education: Marshall L. Gallant Sr. ’73, ’79
EMBA: Cindy Maid ’94
Engineering & Applied Science: Richard N. Schreiner ’82
Health Sciences: Bonilla Halvorson ’86
Information Studies: Jill Cheyne ’71, ’85, ’91
Letters & Science: Mary C. Grulich ’82, ’99
Master of Urban Planning: Barbara D. Cooley ’78, ’91
Helen Badger School of Social Welfare: Ecclesiastes Allen ’96

—Andrea Simpson
Executive Director
UWM Alumni Association

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**CLASSNOTES**

**1960s**
Richard Sjolund ('60 BS Biological Sciences) has retired after 54 years in academia including 42 years as a professor in the University of Iowa Department of Biological Sciences.

James J. Lorenzo ('64 M.S., '60 BS History) retired from his position as Eminent Scholar of History at Gainesville State College in Gainesville, Ga. While in Georgia for a five-year appointment, he published “Screening America: United States History Through Film” (Longman, 2006) and completed “A Hard Journey: Biography of Don West” (forthcoming, University of Illinois Press). He is currently professor of history emeritus at UW-Marathon County in Wausau.

**1970s**
Sandra Durand Marin ('72 BS Elementary Education) retired in 2005 from Yorkville Elementary School, Union Grove, Wis., after teaching for 34 years – 35 of which were spent instructing fourth-grade students.

Breundo Terrie ('72 BS Engineering) has been appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Energy to the National Petroleum Council, a federally chartered advisory body established in 1946. He also is a global regulatory policy leader in energy and resources at Deloitte Services LP in Washington, D.C.

Dorryl Bjokl Wilner ('72 BA English) is community programs coordinator for the City of Oshkosh Police Department. She is responsible for grants, volunteers, fund-raising, special projects and coordination of volunteers.

Christine Foth-Rogner ('75 BA Mass Communication) is the author of “Hip Ideas for Hyper Dogs,” co-written with renowned dog trainer Amy Ammon (“Training in No Time”).

Francis ‘Fran’ Deisinger ('76 BA Latin & Film Studies) was recently named vice president and general counsel for the Milwaukee law firm of Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren S.C.

John Stuhler ('76 BS Zoology) has joined Genworth as a senior staff scientist. Genworth, headquartered in Princeton, N.J., is one of the world’s largest life insurance and investment services companies.

Elizabeth Zelazek ('76 Ed.D. Education) has been awarded the 2006 Executive Director’s Citation by the American Public Health Association (APHA) for her outstanding service. She 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.

Walker Young ('77 MBA Management) has been elected to the executive committee of the Greater Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He is a sales manager with Milwaukee Electric Tool Corporation.

**CAREER ASSISTANCE FOR ALUMNI**

**UWM CAREER TRANSITIONS CENTER**

Considering a new career path? Want to brush up your job search skills? UWM’s new Career Transitions Center (CTC) is a great place to start.

The UWM CTC, a collaborative program of the UWM School of Continuing Education, Office of Alumni Relations and Career Development Center, offers career navigation tools, classes, seminars and other programs relevant to career change. The center also offers face-to-face, one-on-one career analysis, advice and planning.

The center is located in downtown Milwaukee at the UWM School of Continuing Education on the sixth floor of the Plankinton Building, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. Hours are Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Here are just a few of the resources and services available to alumni:

- **CAREER RESOURCE CENTER AND LAB**
  This facility is open for career exploration and employer research. Print resources and computer stations are available. There is no charge to use the lab.
- **CAREER INTAKE AND INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS**
  Intake is an opportunity for a one-on-one meeting with a career counselor/coach to discuss initial questions and transition issues. Resumes may be critiqued at this time. You will also learn about CareerPath (see below). Individual one-hour career counseling/coaching sessions can be scheduled following the intake.

- **CareerIntake**
  The intake session is free, and there is no charge to UWM alumni for the first individual one-hour session.

- **CareerPath**
  This Web-based career tool can give you a vivid, holistic picture of your work life so far. Drawing from your resume, it allows you to develop a color-coded map of your career history and assess the importance of activities you’ve performed outside of work.

- **For More Information**
  To find out more about the Career Transitions Center, contact UWM Alumni Career Counselor Cindy Petrites at petrites@uwm.edu or 414-229-1519.

**COUPLE CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH SENTIMENTAL DANCE AT UWM’S ALUMNI HOUSE**

*By Peggy O’Neill*

When Keith G. Hogle was a student on the newly-named University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee campus in 1956, a few of his pals talked the reluctant education major into going to a dance at the newly opened women’s dorm on the lakeshore front called Kenwood Hall. From the moment he entered the Garden Room of the former mansion, he felt a certain excitement.

Soon he knew why. He met beautiful, young and shy Doris “Becce” Trangmar. He asked her to dance, and he was transfixed.

They began dating immediately, but soon Keith was called into the service, bringing the relationship to an end. Keith served in the U.S. Army for two years, while Doris worked her way to a degree from UWM’s School of Education in 1956. When Keith returned to Milwaukee, he contacted “Becce” fully expecting that her life would have moved along without him. But her response was immediate and determined. She would resume the romance with Keith.

On Jan. 26, the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the style of the first moment they met. As a sentimental surprise for his wife, Keith arranged to bring her to Kenwood Hall, now the UWM Alumni House, for another magical spin around the Garden Room.

For a full week in advance of the event, Keith worked with UWM Alumni Association Executive Director Andrea Simpson to make sure all details were in place for his dance with Doris. He brought in flowers, a special cake and champagne for two, along with a boombox and CD to play the songs that blended together that first night, “Stardust” and then “Some Enchanted Evening.” Keith also created a romantic poem for Doris to mark the occasion. He called it “Fifty Years.” He presented it to her on parchment paper at their dance in the Garden Room, written in calligraphy in his own hand.

The couple wasn’t alone at their dance, however. Enjoying the moment from the sidelines were their son and family photographer Richard, a firefighter for the City of Waukesha, and daughter Amy, who came from nearby Mitchell Hall, where she is assistant program manager in the Student Accessibility Center’s Deaf/Hard of Hearing Program. The Hogle’s other daughter, Bonnie Rihner, lives in Verona, Wis., and was unable to attend.

Keith and Doris celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a spin around the Garden Room.

**PANTHER PROWL POSTSCRIPT**

*The Price of Success*

For the second year, novelist and assistant professor of English Liam Callanan promoted his students and colleagues that he would jump into Lake Michigan with the Milwaukee Polar Bears on New Year’s Day if the English Department’s running team – The Run-Ons – raised more money for the Alumni Association’s Panther Prowl than any other team that year. Callanan, 6-foot-6, 300-pound, was not alone at the event. As did his 6-year-old daughter, Mary, who painted on Panther whiskers for the occasion. “Originally, a bunch of us were supposed to jump in, but in the end, it was just Mary and I. She said she thought it would be as cold as a glass of milk.” In fact, the lake temperature at Bradford Beach was in the high 30s. The Run-Ons contributed $2,415.80 to the Prowl, which raised more than $150,000 in cash and in-kind products and services.
Enhance your lifetime connection to UWM as you see the world with UWM alumni and friends. Take advantage of unique opportunities to visit exciting places and learn about their cultural history and future.

GERMANY AND PRAGUE, OCT. 4-12
You’ll say “Wunderbar!” after learning about the UWMAA’s Oct. 4-12 trip to Germany and to Prague, Czechoslavia. The price is $2,499 per person, based on double occupancy air from Milwaukee. Experience a land of diverse cultural traditions and stunning natural beauty in the heart of Europe, a majestic and historic region dotted with fairytale castles and picturesque medieval villages. A variety of wonderful sights are revealed as you explore this enchanting region, while staying in the German spa town of Bad Kissingen, east of Frankfurt in Bavaria, and the Czech Republic’s lovely capital city of Prague. For a brochure on this trip, contact Erin Harras in the UWMAA office, 414-906-4662 or eph@uwm.edu.

COSTA RICA, OCT. 18-26
Make plans now to travel with the UWMAA to Costa Rica Oct. 18-26. The cost is $1,669 (double occupancy) or $2,128 (single). Your tour includes a fully escorted experience, $45 in future travel credits and free pickup from your home if you live in Southeastern Wisconsin. Costa Rica is enriched with beautiful beaches, lush rainforests, an active volcano, abundant wildlife, fine coffee and a peaceful society. We’ll journey from San Jose, Costa Rica’s colorful capital city located in the country’s fertile central valley. In Tortuguero Natural Park, we’ll explore 11 different habitats, from rainforests to beaches, while also viewing one of the few remaining nesting sites of endangered turtles. For a flyer that further describes this trip, contact Erin Harras at 414-906-4662 or eph@uwm.edu.

Mahendra Deshpande (’85 PhD Chemistry) has started a contract R&D small-scale manufacturing lab. His Chicago-based company, One Lab Inc., makes active pharmaceutical ingredients on-demand.

Mark Gottlieb (’56 MS, ’71 BS Civil Engineering) has been elected speaker pro tempore of the Wisconsin State Assembly for the 2007-08 legislative session. He has represented the 60th District (Outagamie, Washington and Door counties) in the Assembly since 2005.

Ronald Golotta (’55 MS Social Welfare) has been named as Arthur M. Kaplan Fellow for 2006-07. The fellowship recognizes outstanding contributions to education made by UW Colleges faculty and staff. He is an associate professor of sociology at UW-Milwaukee.

Dave Rasmussen (’85 BA Computer Science), who works in UWM’s I&MT Department, has appeared in the film, “The World’s Tallest Man,” about a Ukrainian man who is 8 feet, 4 inches tall. Rasmussen, who is a former football player, recently appeared in a recent documentary produced by National Geographic Television.

Jeffrey Seubach (’85 BBA Marketing) has joined Milwaukee-based Assurant Health as a project manager.

Betsy (Zera) Ross-Bothe (’86 BA Communications) has been named director of marketing for Felician Society College’s Milwaukee campus.

Marka Jane Bray (’97 MA History) has authored “An American Plantation: Stephen Duncan of Antebellum Natchez and New York,” a biography of a slaveholder who owned more than 15 plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana. She is an assistant professor of history at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Wendy Massa (’97 BA political science) was recently knighted by the Vatican. She is a knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. She also serves on the Business Conduct Committee of the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Jeffrey A. Pitman (’87 BS Criminal Justice) has been selected as a 2006 Wisconsin Super Lawyer. He is a shareholder with Pitman, Kele & Sudil S.C., a law firm with offices in Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis.

Leanne Gough (’88 MS Biological Sciences) is an associate professor at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., where she received the Paul Benson Career Development Award in Aging Research.

Geoffrey Hurtado (’88 MBA) has been named senior vice president of Irgens Development Partners, a real estate development services firm with offices in Minneapolis, Chicago and Phoenix.

Mike Meleko (’88 MBA) has been promoted to executive vice president at First National Bank.

Mike Polson (’88 BBA MIS) has been named lead program manager at Microsoft Corporation in Seattle. He is leading a team that is developing features and services for Windows Vista.

Wendy Wilson (’88 BBA Finance) was recently hired as leader of investor relations and corporate communications at Molina Manufacturing in Racine.

William Kadrich (’89 BBA Finance) has been appointed vice president of Irving Union Bank and Trust based in Columbus, Ind.

Laura Reich (’89 MS Geosciences) is an exploration geoprospector for Marathon Oil Co., working on oil and gas exploration along the Gulf Coast and in East Texas.

Timothy J. Zielinski (’89 BS Electrical Engineering) is a patent attorney and principal with Port Washington-based ZPS Group SC. The firm has six patent attorneys, all of whom are also engineers. Its clients include GE Healthcare, GE Global Research, Illinois Tool Works, Smiths Medical and Eaton Corp.

GET INVOLVED

There are many ways to get involved with your Alumni Association. Here are just two:

CONSTITUENT CLUBS
Many of UW’s schools, colleges and programs have constituent alumni clubs. Here’s what some of them are up to.

Clayton Benson is working with a group of alumni to form a new African American graduate student and the UWMAA and the university.

The College of Business & Applied Science CAA is bringing back its Alumni Bruin. It will be held on campus May 5.

President Cindy Maud says the Executive MBA CAA recently completed a survey of EMBA alumni to help set the group’s new direction.

The Helen Badar School of Social Welfare CAA and the College of Health Sciences CAA joined with the UWM Alumni Office and Athletics Department to host a pregame event before the women’s basketball game against UW-Green Bay on Feb. 10 at the Klotsche Center. The College of Health Sciences CAA also sponsored its first alumni-only reception Feb. 6 prior to a Critical Knowledge in Health Care lecture.

The Master of Urban Planning CAA, the newest constituent club, has been meeting regularly, and attendance continues to increase more than doubled from the previous session. The MUP CAA also was part of the crowd at the Feb. 10 women’s basketball game.

For more information on UWMAA Constituent Clubs, contact John Bartel, constituent alumni/advocacy coordinator, at 414-906-4665 or jwbartel@uwm.edu.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

UWM alumni across the country are forming alumni chapters in their areas.

Chicago: Get active with the 5,000 UWM alumni living in the Chicago area. The Chicago UWM Alumni Chapter held a gathering prior to the men’s basketball game at Loyola University in January. Sara Olson (’09 Journalism and Mass Communication), solson21@yahoo.com, and Matt Dunham (’99 Architectural Studies, ’03 MARCH) are leading the chapter, and welcome suggestions for future activities.

Dallas: Brad Beyer (’05 Electrical Engineering), beyer221@hotmail.com, and a group of Dallas-based alumni formed the UWM women’s basketball team to win over Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

And we’ve had interest from alumni to get chapters going in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

To learn more about these groups, or to get involved with or start a chapter in an area we didn’t list, contact John Bartel, constituent alumni/advocacy coordinator, at 414-906-4665 or jwbartel@uwm.edu.
Despite the daily media reports of violent anti-Americanism in the Middle East, UWM and the United States still have friends in that area of the world, says Mohammed Aman, professor in the School of Information Studies. Aman spent part of November in Saudi Arabia as a member of a team of international scholars and administrators serving on a review team for King Abdulaziz University (KAU), the second-oldest university in the kingdom. "Our alumni in Saudi Arabia have many fond memories of UWM and Milwaukee," says Aman, who attended receptions held by UWM graduates. The alumni honored Aman for his work in assisting international students and promoting UWM’s ties with Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries. A number of UWM alumni now serve in high positions 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.

Send us a photo showing you, friends or family members who have taken the UWM name to far-flung or interesting parts of the world. 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.

Sil each of your family members who have taken the UWM name to far-flung or interesting parts of the world. 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.

WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU DISPLAYED YOUR PANTHER PRIDE?

ZEIGT UNS EUEREN PANTERSTOLZ

Katie Quale (’96 BA Journalism and Mass Communication) and Robert Reeb (’95 M.S. Mathematics) show their Panther Pride on the roof of the Reichstag, seat of the German Parliament in Berlin, Germany. Behind them looms the building’s huge glass dome, complet ed in 1899 and now one of the city’s most famous landmarks.

Reeb was a math T.A. and exchange student from the Universität Ulm in Germany. “We met while studying at UWM and enjoyed going to basketball games and other school events together,” Quale writes (she was a cheerleader for the Panthers from 2003-2015). During the past two years, they have made several trips across the Atlantic to see each other and recently decided to settle in Munich, where Reeb is an underwriter for Munich Reinsurance.

“We both are extremely proud and nostalgic about the time we spent at U-W-Milwaukee,” says Quale, “and are proud Panther alumni!”

UWM’S AMAN FINDS MANY ALUMS, OLD FRIENDS IN SAUDI ARABIA

Mohammed Aman (back row, fourth from left), professor in the School of Information Studies, with Saudi Arabian alumni.

Islamic American University was born, the city’s growing population and the academic world in Saudi Arabia, Aman notes.

Mohammed Aman (back row, fourth from left), professor in the School of Information Studies, with Saudi Arabian alumni.

Despite the daily media reports of violent anti-Americanism in the Middle East, UWM and the United States still have friends in that area of the world, says Mohammed Aman, professor in the School of Information Studies. Aman spent part of November in Saudi Arabia as a member of a team of international scholars and administrators serving on a review team for King Abdulaziz University (KAU), the second-oldest university in the kingdom.

"Our alumni in Saudi Arabia have many fond memories of UWM and Milwaukee," says Aman, who attended receptions held by UWM graduates. The alumni honored Aman for his work in assisting international students and promoting UWM’s ties with Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries. A number of UWM alumni now serve in high positions in the government and the academic world in Saudi Arabia, Aman notes.

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.
JOIN UW ALUMNI AT THE WATER INSTITUTE
THURSDAY, JUNE 28

The UW System Alumni Council, a group of alumni association leaders from across the state, will spotlight UWM's Great Lakes WATER Institute at an early-evening reception and tour of the facility on Milwaukee's lakefront on Thursday, June 28. The UW Alumni Association will host the event. The WATER Institute is housed in a large office-and-laboratory hub where Greenfield Avenue meets Lake Michigan on the city's southeast side.

Alumni of all UW System four-year institutions who live in Southeastern Wisconsin will be invited to the event. Institute Director J. Val Kuhn and his acclaimed research crew will offer visitors a close-up look at the facility's myriad fish tanks and lab setups, and its Lake Michigan research vessel, the Neeskay. As a bonus and not by accident, the event is scheduled to coincide with opening night of Milwaukee's hugely popular 11-day music spectacle, Summerfest.

The WATER Institute event will be the third in an Alumni Council series designed to highlight strong campus-related research initiatives. The others took a look at nanotechnology achievements in the Eau Claire-River Falls area and at stem cell research efforts on the UW–Madison campus.

Further details on the June 28 event will be available soon on the UW Alumni Association Web site at www.alumni.uwm.edu or by calling Peppy O'Neill, program manager for Alumni Relations at UWM, at 414-906-4655.

ALUMNI BENEFITS

Enjoy new and enhanced benefits through the UWMAA.

KAPLAN TESTING

The UWMAA recently added Kaplan Testing as its newest affinity partner. Alumni and immediate family members are eligible to receive a $75 discount on Kaplan's GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, DAT, OAT, PCAT, SAT, ACT, PSAT and TOEFL. Classroom Courses, Premium Online Courses and Private Tutoring programs. Kaplan also has room Courses, Premium Online Learning, Live, Recorded and On-Demand sessions.

ELIGIBILITY

Alumni of all UW System four-year institutions who live in Southeastern Wisconsin will be invited to the event. Eligible to receive a $75 discount for the life of the loan, earn only one monthly payment, have your loan repayment by making an additional interest-rate reduction borrower benefits, apply online without any credit check or application or origination fees, enjoy flexible loan payment plans and terms, and save even more through electronic payment.

the UWMAA every time you make a purchase. Transfer balances from other cards are interest-free for 12 months. The UWMAA Visa Platinum Card provides great benefits, including no annual fee and your choice of rewards, and it gives a percentage of every purchase directly to the UWMAA. Go to https://www.visa.com/customized/Pricing/home.do?locationId=9482 or call 1-800-853-5576, ext. 8382.

STUDENT LOAN CONSIDERATION

Now you may be able to consolidate your eligible federal student loans through the UWMAA Alumni Loan Consolidation Program®. Simply apply online and choose your income-driven repayment plan. Note that the income-driven repayment plan is not available to all borrowers. With this plan, you will pay less each month than you would if you chose a standard loan repayment plan. This plan is a great option for those who want to pay less each month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

We will be sending you this newsletter for at least one year after your graduation. Please note that the new graduate rate will extend only one year after your graduation. For more information, contact the Alumni Relations at 414-906-4655.

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI EVENT HELD IN CHICAGO

Sixty UWM alumni attended the second annual Chicago alumni reception held Oct. 25 at the Union League Club of Chicago. The program included remarks from Bob Greenstreet, dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, who attended on behalf of Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago, and testimonials from three leading scholarship donors about what motivated them to make their gifts: Art Shaked ’80, who gave $1 million toward scholarships for the College of Engineering and Applied Science; Carolyn Desch ’67, ’94, who contributed to scholarships for the Peck School of the Arts; and Kevin Evanich ’76, who gave $50,000 to the Minority Academic Achievement Scholarship Fund.

Shown in the photo are (from left) Carrie Jeffers ’76, Perry Grandal ’75, Desch, Don Adler ’77, Shaked; Peter Boech ’84; Barbara J. Flint, regional development director, UWM Office of Development; Evanich; Dean Bob Greenstreet; David Overbye ’83, ’88; Ron Pawsarat ’58; and Michael Casey ’76. All of these Chicago alumni served on the host committee for the event, along with Linda DeRuin ’80, ’81, Jeffrey Germainotta ’80, John Oleniczak ’86, Michael Quinn ’77, and Peter Van Velshoven ’80, ’82.

UWMMAA VISA CARD

One of our strongest partners is US Bank, which offers the UWMAA Alumni Association affinity Visa card. Help support the UWMAA every time you make a purchase. Transfer balances from other cards are interest-free for 12 months. The UWMAA Visa Platinum Card provides great benefits, including no annual fee and your choice of rewards, and it gives a percentage of every purchase directly to the UWMAA. Go to https://www.visa.com/customized/Pricing/home.do?locationId=9482 or call 1-800-853-5576, ext. 8382.

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NEW GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP AT THE KLOTSCHE CENTER

Just graduated from UWM and want to stay in shape? There’s a “new graduate” rate that allows you to use the facilities at the Klotsche Center and Pavilion for up to one year after graduation for just $30 per semester. New graduates must show their UW Alumni Association membership card and provide proof of graduation date. Please note that the new graduate rate will extend only one year after your graduation. For more information, contact the Klotsche Center at 414-229-5287. To get your UWMAA membership card, call Erin Harrass at 414-906-4662 or e-mail her at eph@uw.edu.

EASY AND ECONOMICAL WAYS TO SUPPORT YOUR UNIVERSITY

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE

Purchase home and auto insurance at competitive rates through the UWMAA's new insurance provider—Liberty Mutual. Liberty Mutual can help save you money while taking care of all of your personal insurance needs – auto, home, umbrella policies. Auto insurance benefits include emergency roadside assistance and valuable discounts. You can realize savings when you insure both your auto and home with Liberty Mutual. You'll receive such valuable benefits as 24-hour emergency home repair, personal property replacement service and Liberty Mutual's safe homeowner program. To learn more, contact Liberty Mutual at 1-800-531-5549 and a representative will assist you, or visit http://www.libertymutual.com/lm/uwmila. Benefits may vary by state.
Dave Norwood (’96 BBA MIS) has founded Trusted Network Solutions inSalt Lake City, Utah, and serves as the company’s president. The company provides secure network solutions and systems to the SMB (Small Business Administration) and enterprise markets.

Mollie (Ambrose) Newcomb (’97 MS, ’93 BA Anthropology) is an intellectual property attorney at Boies Friedrickson Newholm Stein & Gratz S.C. in Milwaukee. She has been selected by her peers as a 2006 “Rising Star” among the top lawyers under 40 in Wisconsin.

Dorothy Snow (’97 BBA Marketing) has been promoted to vice president of marketing in the Client Relations Department at Plankett Rayson Architects, one of Wisconsin’s largest design firms.

Susan Bishop (’99 MS, ’93 BA Biology) recently joined the law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP as an associate in the company’s health practice group in Milwaukee.

Shannon Fitzgerald (’99 MA Art History) is the chief curator at the Contemporary Art Museum in St. Louis.

Nannette Wellstein (’99 MS Management) has been promoted to director of human resources at Alverno College in Milwaukee.

2000s

Elizabeth McNally (’92 EMBA) is director of corporate planning for Gossibull Industries of Southeastern Wisconsin Inc. She was chosen as one of the Business Journal’s “40 Under 40” list of achievers in 2006.

Jeffrey Panham (’92 BA Psychology) is a flight instructor and commercial pilot for Colgan Air-U.S. Airways Express, based in Miami, NY.

Jamila Bennett (’93 MA Human Resources & Labor Relations) is human resources coordinator and safety supervisor for Griffin Pipe Products Co. in Philadelphia.

Rodney Douglas (’94 MA Foreign Languages & Linguistics) started his own business, Matrix Translations, in May 2005. He also freelances for other translation companies.

Kevin Fatca (’94 MA, ’98 BA Sociology) works for the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Edward Fitzpatrick (’94 MBA) was named vice president at M&K Marshall & Riley Bank.

Danielle Jerschefske (’94 BA International Studies) is a freelance translator for Columbia St. Mary’s, Covenant and Children’s Hospitals in Milwaukee. She also has her own translation business, www.affordabletranslation.com.

Michelle Roost-Weida (’94 MA Human Resources & Labor Relations) has joined Kowal Investment Group LLC of Elm Grove, Wis., as operations manager.

Kathy Figueras (’05 MA Foreign Languages & Linguistics) is a freelance translator for Columbia St. Mary’s, Covenant and Children’s Hospitals in Milwaukee. She also has her own translation business, www.affordabletranslation.com.

Colin Hunt (’05 MA Journalism & Mass Communication) has been appointed to the board of directors of the Summit Educational Association, which focuses on helping at-risk kids in Milwaukee connect with caring adult mentors. He is president of Primum Marketing Communications.

Jennifer Laughlin (’05 EMBA) is vice president and CIO for Watertown (Wisc.) Area Health Services.

Heather Van Roos (’95 MA Languages & Linguistics) is a medical coordinator in the cardiology department of the Summit Educational Association, which focuses on helping at-risk kids in Milwaukee connect with caring adult mentors. He is president of Primum Marketing Communications.

Dave Summers (’06 MA Foreign Languages & Linguistics) has been promoted to project manager after just six months at ASIT Internatio- nal Services Corp. in Arlington, Va.

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