PantherVision Honored with Emmy Nominations

UWM PantherVision has been honored with three regional Emmy nominations from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. PantherVision received two nominations in the coveted best newscast category, as well as a nomination in the general news story category. UWM PantherVision is a weekly, student-produced newscast that airs to 300,000 cable households in Southeastern Wisconsin and an additional 180,000 digital on demand cable subscribers from the Illinois border to upper Michigan. It is the product of two classes at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and one class at Milwaukee Area Technical College. Students in UWM’s television news reporting class (JAMS 342) serve as reporters, photojournalists, editors and anchors, while students in UWM’S television news management class (JAMS 544) serve as the managers and producers. Both UWM courses are taught by Mark Zoromski. Students in the Video and Television Production program at MATC handle all studio and control room duties.

The Emmys are the highest awards given in television. Regional competition includes Midwest journalism schools such as Northwestern’s Medill School of Journalism, Notre Dame, DePaul University, and Columbia College. Winners will be announced on November 6th at the 2011 Emmy Ceremony in Chicago.

Our nominated students include:

**Best Television Newscast:** UWM PantherVision: Budget Battle
Producers: Lyndsay Spa, Sean Willey
Associate Producers: Rashidah Butler, Chuck Engel, Ashley Jordan, Ryan Kernen, JP O’Leary, Justin Paul, Brittany Radakovich, Lauren Reimer, Lauren Robertstad, Shakara Robinson, Taylor Thompson
News Anchor: Kaitlin Sharkey, Antoine Mack
Sports Anchor: Brandon Smith

**Best Television Newscast:** UWM PantherVision: 10/25/10 Edition
Producers: Andy Ambrosius, Carlie Kappl
Associate Producers: Adilene Guajardo, Eddie Hamilton, Eric Litsheim, Katie Milella, Jenny Pierron, Xeranda Sanford, Jeff Vieau
News Anchor: Lauren Reimer, Taylor Thompson

**Best News General Assignment Story:** UWM PantherVision: E-mail Investigation
Reporter: Taylor Thompson

The complete list of Emmy nominations can be found at:
http://www.chicagoemmyonline.org/
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For Meghan, who has held an unpaid internship in Senator Herb Kohl’s Milwaukee office since last May, her internship is an important piece of the resume she is building. At the Senator’s office, she is learning how politics work and how policy is implemented to help constituents. While doing secretarial work, she interacts with the caseworkers who handle issues related to passports, immigration and visa issues. The caseload is “astronomical,” she related, exposing her to the volume and variety of issues she might confront someday. It’s all relevant for Meghan, who sees her future working overseas, hopefully as a U.S. Ambassador in the Middle East.

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Global Impact Today and Tomorrow

Program Profile - Translation

Did you know that UWM’s Online Graduate Program in Translation is among the few places people can go for translator-training in the United States? While there are a number of programs for Spanish translation there are only a handful offering training in other languages. UWM’s program offers translation study in French to English; German to English; English to Spanish, and Spanish to English. Two additional areas of study, Japanese to English and Swedish to English, are projected to become available in Fall 2012, and plans are underway to add tracks in less-commonly-taught languages including Arabic. Making our program even more timely and unique, it is the only program to offer so many languages in the fully online format.

Students must come into the program fully fluent in at least two languages because the program focuses on applied and theoretical approaches to translation, and not on language learning. Students complete 30 credits for the Masters of Arts, including a required internship. Internship placements offer students a valuable opportunity to gain work experience as translators – and sometimes as interpreters – before they hit the job market.

In addition to outside internship opportunities, our program also coordinates the UWM Language Service – a translation and interpreting service that connects qualified students in the program with paying projects. Students practice their craft by translating and/or reviewing documents under faculty supervision, assuring clients of a high-quality product. Language Service has worked with clients on campus, including the College of Nursing, the Atmospheric Science program, and the Lubar School of Business, as well as off campus for Discovery World, Pyramax Bank and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Outlook Handbook estimates that “…employment of interpreters and translators is projected to increase 24 percent over the 2006-16 decade, much faster than the average for all occupations.” This demand is a direct result of increasingly porous international borders. UWM’s translation program positions us to be a national leader in fulfilling a large proportion of this critical need.

Student Profile - Meghan Markle

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Awards & Honors

Julie Oliver (Biological Sciences) is co-author of a publication selected as Paper-of-the-Year by the editorial board of the journal Microscopy and Microanalysis, the official journal of the Microscopy Society of America; it is the #1 ranked microscopy journal in the world. The award was presented at the recent MSA annual meeting in Nashville. The studies reported in the paper involved development of nanoparticles having unique shapes which can be used for high resolution labeling in the electron microscope. The paper, entitled “Colloidal Palladium Particles of Different Shapes for Electron Microscopy,” was published in collaboration with Daryl Meyer and Ralph Albrecht at UW-Madison.

Congratulations to the L&S recipients of 2011 UWM Awards presented on October 4:

- **Graduate School Research Awards** – Margaret Fraiser, Geosciences; Peter Geissinger, Chemistry & Biochemistry; Marius Schmidt, Physics; Andrea Westlund, Philosophy and Women’s Studies.
- **Research in the Humanities Awards** – Jasmine Alinder, History; Sukanya Banerjee, English.
- **Research Foundation Senior Faculty Awards** – John Isbell, Geosciences; Sandra Braman, Communication; Patrick Brady, Physics; Dennis Bennett, Chemistry & Biochemistry.
- **Academic Staff Distinguished University Service Award** – Andrea Joseph, Center for International Education.
- **Joanne Lazirko Awards for Excellence in Teaching with Technology** – Diane Reddy, Psychology

RaeAnn Anderson (doctoral student in Psychology) has been selected to serve on the CUDCP (Council of University Directors of Clinical Psychology) board as one of two student representatives.

Alumnus Dr. Stephen Hargarten (’71, History), director of the Medical College of Wisconsin’s Injury Research Center and associate dean of the Global Health Program, was elected to the National Academy of Science’s Institute of Medicine. This is a prestigious honor bestowed upon only 65 doctors and scientists nationally. L&S is particularly grateful to Dr. Hargarten for helping us put together a pre-professional brochure for students considering a path in pre-law, pre-med, pre-veterinary, pre-pharmacy, etc. http://bit.ly/p0xOek

Octavio Santos (doctoral student in Psychology) has been selected to serve as a member of the American Psychological Association of Graduate Students, Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs (APAGS-CEMA).

Publications


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L&S Dean: Rodney Swain
October 27th – 4:00 pm – Lapham N101

October 28th – 2:00 pm – Lapham 160

October 28th – 3:30 pm – Curtin 124

November 4th – 6 pm – Alumni House
Info Session. Graduate Nonprofit Management Programs.

November 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th at 8:00 pm and
November 13th at 2:00 pm – Physics 137

November 4th – 7:00 pm – Curtin 175
Author Eric Dregni visits UWM. Minnesotan Eric Dregni will discuss his books In Cod We Trust and Vikings in the Attic. A short reception follows. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

November 4th – CHAIR DEADLINE
Submit revisions for 2012-13 undergraduate catalog.

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Submit nominations for 2012 honorary degrees.

November 5th – 11 am to 12:15 pm – Merrill 131

November 6th – 3:00 pm – Sabin G90
Cartography at its Most Creative: The Magnificent Peutinger Map. Richard Talbert from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill will discuss the Romans’ approach to mapmaking as a factual record and as a cultural document. Sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology, Art History, and Foreign Languages & Literature, by the Archaeological Institute of America - Milwaukee Society and by the Map Society of Wisconsin.

November 8th – 10:00 am – Holton 241
L&S APGC Meeting

November 9th – 7:00 pm – Jewish Museum Milwaukee
Halsmann and the Austrian ‘Dreyfus Affair.’ History Professor Lisa Silverman explores famed Life photographer Philipp Halsmann’s shocking past involving his conviction for the murder of his father. Part of the Sam & Helen Stahl Center for Jewish Studies’ Legacy Heritage event series, “Roots & Restlessness.”

November 10th – 3:30 pm – Hefter Center

November 10th – 6 pm – Alumni House
Info Session. Graduate Nonprofit Management Programs.

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November 10th through December 1st – Art History Gallery

Modern at Heart: New Acquisitions from the Virginia Jones Maher and J. Thomas Maher III Collection. Twenty-two works by Alexander Calder, Salvador Dali, Oskar Kokoschka, Joan Miro and Robert Rauschenberg were gifted to UWM by the Mahers and will be on exhibit until the 1st. Opening reception is the 10th from 5 to 7 pm. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm.

November 11th – 3:30 pm – Sabin G90
Anthropology Colloquium. “Globalization, Migration and Samoan Adolescent Health and Well-Being” with Hal Odden from Indiana University - Purdue University Fort Wayne.

November 15th – 11:30 am – Holton 241
L&S AP&CC Meeting

November 16th – 8:00 am – UWM Library

November 17th – 1:30 pm – Lapham N101
Geosciences Colloquium. “Natural CO2 Leakage Analogue Site Studies and Secure CO2 Storage and Monitoring” presented by UWM’s Weon Shik Han.

November 18th – 12:00 pm – Curtain 175
L&S Chairs’ and Directors’ Meeting

Research News

Congratulations to John Berges and Erica Young on their successful submission of a joint Biomath proposal entitled "Integrated Undergraduate Research Experiences in Biological and Mathematical Sciences." This is a proposal that included investigators from Math (Gabriella Pinter, PI, Istvan Lauko, coPI), Biological Sciences (John Berges and Erica Young, coPIs) and Freshwater Science (Michael Carvan, coPI). The award is $754,546.00 for 5 years and is funded by the National Science Foundation, Divisions of Undergraduate Education, Mathematical Science and Environmental Biology.

Joe Peschio (Foreign Languages and Literature) received $25,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities Collaborative Research Grant program for his project, “Lighting the Green Lamp.” He conducted his research in both Milwaukee and St. Petersburg, Russia.


 “[T]elework may benefit remote workers by shielding them from workplace distractions and information overload,” says Kathryn Fonner (Communication). Read more about how the remote workforce is changing on the leading source for news on all things digital, Mashable: http://on.mash.to/npsWkm

Morgan Schroeder, a student in the Undergraduate Biology and Mathematics (UBM) program, is pictured alongside Sandra McLellan (Freshwater Science) in the Journal Sentinel article “Fecal Bacteria Detected in Harbor Water Samples.” Sandra worked with a group of three students in the summer portion of the UBM program on related research, and has subsequently offered them a job in her lab. Morgan and the two other students (as well as eight other UBM students from UWM) will present their research at the end of October in Knoxville, Tenn., at the Undergraduate Research Conference in Biology and Mathematics. http://bit.ly/p6PrXJ

Marc Tasman (Journalism, Advertising, and Media Studies) was honored among some of the region’s most celebrated artists – previous awardees of Mary L. Nohl Fellowships – in a group exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Museum for its MAM After Dark event in September. Tasman showed recent work from his photographic series, “Dark Tourist seeks Lost Galitzianers’ Treasure,” which documents his visit to Poland as an adult grandchild of Jewish Holocaust survivors.

Diane Reddy and Raymond Fleming from Psychology, and Laura Pedrick from Academic Affairs delivered a featured research presentation, “The U-Pace Instructional Approach: Greater Student Learning though Student-centered Online Instruction” at the American Psychological Association (Division 2) Best Practices in the Teaching of Psychology Conference in Atlanta in October. They, along with Dylan Barth from the Learning Technology Center, also brought attention to the technology-enabled U-Pace instructional approach by conducting a U-Pace Training Workshop at the same conference.

Diane Reddy (Psychology) presented “Meeting Student Needs with Innovative Digital Solutions” at the National Undergraduate Technology Network in Fort Worth, Texas in September.

A number of doctoral students and faculty from Communication presented at the Midwest Popular Culture Conference in Milwaukee in October:

- **Andrew W. Cole** presented two papers – “Fairy faith and UFO cults: A cross-cultural analysis of preternatural belief systems” and “From indigo children to ‘Psychic Kids’: Examining ‘New Age’ representations of normalcy in children.”
- **Anna Herrman** presented her paper “Sam and Naomi Bennett: A popular culture analysis.”
- **Malynda Johnson** presented her paper “The condom conundrum: A narrative analysis of lessons learned through primetime television.”
- **John Jordan** gave a keynote on “The idea, and its importance in analyzing popular culture.”

**Jennifer M. Hawkins (Ph.D. student, Communication)** presented her paper “Recurrent early pregnancy loss: Grief, uncertainty, and coping: Dichotomous voices intersecting at narrative” at the Organization for the Study of Communication, Language and Gender, in Evanston, III., in October.

The Fifth Annual Critical Thinking Conference was held October 21st at UW-Steven’s Point. Presenting on “Speaking to a Public: Communication and Controversy,” were faculty member William Keith and a number of Communication graduate students Ruth Beerman, Andrew Cole, Jennifer Jackl, Phil Rippke, Senra Schneider and Kaori Yamada.

The Pavlovian Society, an international organization for scientists in behavioral neuroscience and learning, held its annual meeting in Milwaukee from September 22nd through the 24th. Current Society president, **Fred Helmstetter** (Psychology) along with a number of students, fellows and two undergraduates presented papers:

- **Kwapis, J.L., Jarome, T. J., Gilmartin, M.R., Helmstetter, F.J.**, Trace fear consolidation, but not extinction, may require the basolateral amygdala.

**Jeffrey Sommers (Africology)** co-authored “Latvia and the disciples of ‘internal devaluation’” which appeared in The Guardian, a British daily newspaper. The article discusses how austerity is being advanced as a policy by economists globally using the Latvian example, and the authors’ response that the economists are using a Potemkin Village as a basis for which to advance this “success” for others, including the U.S., to emulate. [http://bit.ly/nlj9Yd](http://bit.ly/nlj9Yd)

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**Development News**

Through September 30th we have raised a total of $511,460 – $172,143 in cash gifts and pledges and $339,460 in external grants and in-kind gifts.

Incoming major donations that closed during October and that will be added to our next total include:

- An in-kind estate gift from Nathan and Pearl Berkowitz to the UWM Art Collection of 30 etchings by Marc Chagall valued at $90,000
- A $250,000 gift in support of the proposed Master’s in Sustainable Peacebuilding from the Underwood Foundation and Thom Feroah
- A $23,243 gift to the Clifford H. Mortimer Fund for scholarships in Biological Sciences from Christine Heimann and the Estate of Clifford Mortimer
- PPD, Inc. donated two Shimadzu LC-2010 HPLC Systems valued at $26,000 to the Chemistry Department

**Web Updates**

Check out these new web sites from around L&S:

- Milwaukee Institute for Drug Discovery: [drugdiscovery.uwm.edu](http://drugdiscovery.uwm.edu)
- Urban Studies: [urbanstudies.uwm.edu](http://urbanstudies.uwm.edu)