

KENILWORTH CAPTURES TWO AWARDS

By Beth Stafford



The old Kenilworth Building at Farwell and North avenues was remodeled into two separate buildings. Kenilworth Square East (left in photo) houses Peck School of the Arts facilities. Kenilworth Square Apartments (right in photo) features 173 units for graduate students, upperclassmen and students over 22 years old.

The renovation of the Kenilworth Building at 1925 E. Kenilworth Pl. has won the Best Public/Private Partnership category in The Business Journal Real Estate Awards.

The Kenilworth Building also has received a Top Projects of 2006 award from The Daily Reporter and Wisconsin Builder. The awards “recognize projects that faced and overcame significant challenges, used new materials and techniques, or made important contributions to the community they serve.”

Kenilworth Building owners are the City of Milwaukee Redevelopment Authority and UWM. The municipal partner is Milwaukee Development Corp. and the developer was Weas Development Corp. Construction manager was KBS Construction and the architectural firm was HGA Architects and Engineers.

The Business Journal award was presented to UWM and the City of Milwaukee Redevelopment

Authority on April 5. Claude Schuttey, director of the Office of University Architects/Planning and Transportation, represented UWM.

“For years, the massive and tattered Kenilworth Building warehouse looked out of place among the many trendy restaurants, bars and stores that line North Prospect and Farwell avenues on Milwaukee’s east side. But thanks to a \$68 million renovation in 2006, the 500,000-square-foot building is now a focal point of the revitalization of the neighborhood, offering much-needed student housing for the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, along with renovated space for the college’s Peck School of the Arts,” wrote Mark Kass, editor of The Business Journal.

The Top Projects of 2006 award winners are featured in the May edition of Wisconsin Builder magazine and were recognized at a dinner event on April 25.

MASTER PLANNING FOR OUR DECOMPRESSION

If there has been a watchword for my presentations on and off campus this semester, it has been “decompression.”

I started off in January using it in my Plenary Address: “UWM needs new geographic space and facilities not only to meet future growth needs but also to decompress our East Side campus and the neighboring community.” The reason for this is straightforward. Our university’s high density, easily the highest in the UW System, has frequently exacerbated our relations with the residential neighborhood because we are too many people, doing too much, in too little space.

We had big plans under way in January, but we could share only so many details in the Plenary. To



Carlos E. Santiago

be honest, so many pieces of our plan needed to fall into place that I did not want to say too much too soon. Since then, we have been able to reveal more details (even though many pieces STILL need to fall into place).

The very good news is that some crucial decompression developments have happened as hoped. Gov. Doyle has come out in support of our university’s work as part of his budget initiative, “Growing Milwaukee for Wisconsin’s Future.”

Not only that, but the governor has recommended that the state’s 2007-09 budget set aside \$3 million for UWM’s use to do a feasibility study and plan for a new engineering campus on the County Grounds in Wauwatosa, and \$300,000 in capital funds and \$200,000 in operating funds to support planning for the new UWM School of Public Health at a downtown site – potentially in partnership with Aurora Sinai Medical Center.

What does all this mean for our university?

As state resources are made available – we hope this summer – our campus governance units will be engaged with university administration in a master planning process to determine our future look. I

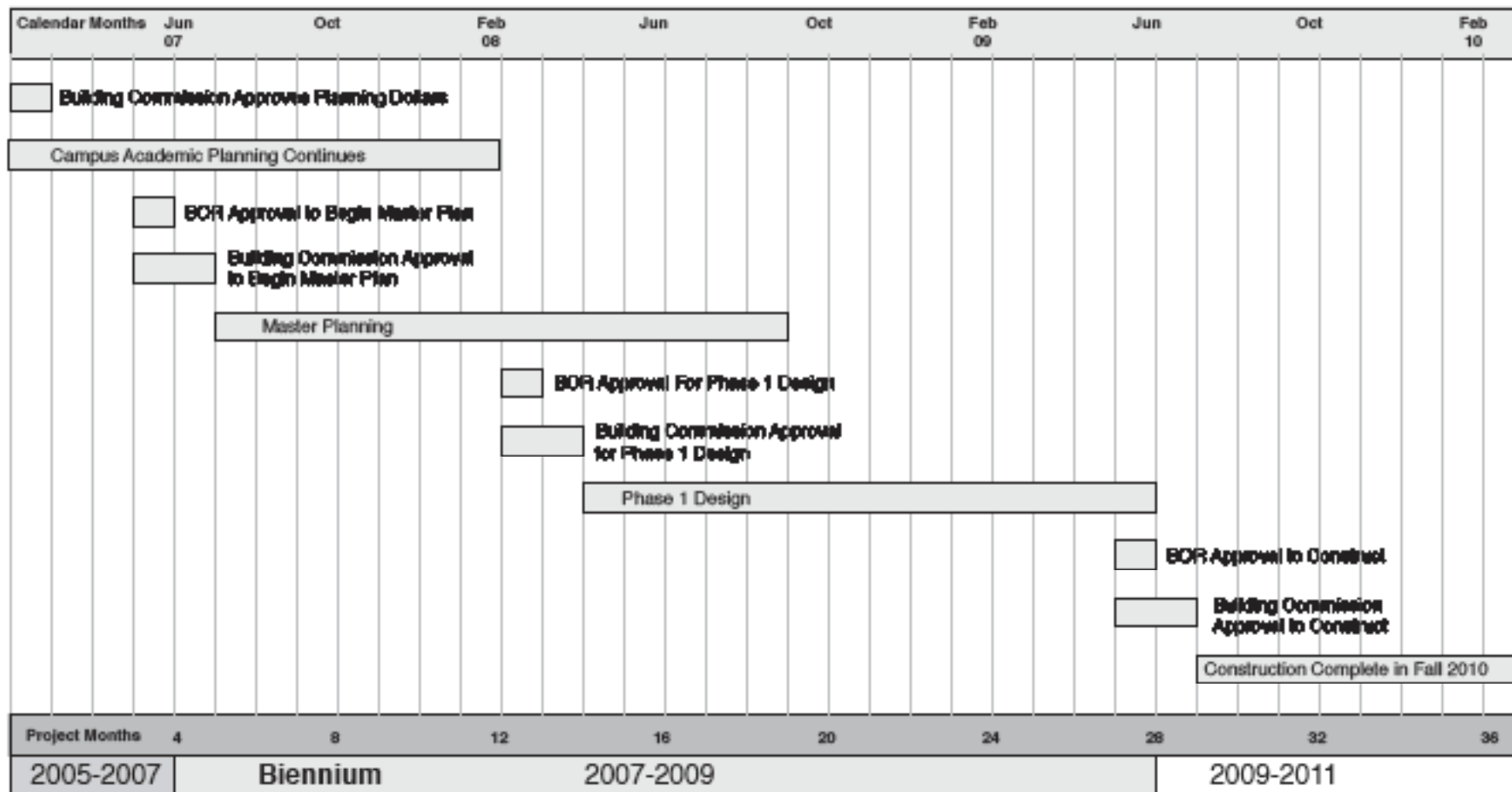
have asked Finance and Administrative Services Vice Chancellor Sherwood Wilson to approximate a timetable for such a process, and his proposal accompanies this column (see chart below). He also has accepted my invitation to lead this process.

As the timetable suggests, we have much work ahead of us, including:

- Where should academic units be located?
- What are the consequences that will present themselves when these academic units depart?
- Perhaps more important, what opportunities will present themselves?

Starting this summer, I hope that we will be able to begin specifically planning to maximize the potential of our university through our decompression efforts. I look forward to your support and participation individually and through your shared governance representatives.

Carlos E. Santiago
Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor



VAN HARPEN NAMED LEGAL AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

Robin Van Harpen has been named director of the Office of Legal Affairs by Sherwood Wilson, vice chancellor for finance and administrative affairs. Van Harpen has been serving as interim director of the department since November 2004 and as a legal counsel since joining UWM in January 2001.

“Robin has an extremely strong history of providing stellar service to UWM and proved herself during the interview process to be the outstanding applicant,” said Wilson. “The campus strongly supported her candidacy, and I know she will do a great job for us.”

In addition to previously serving as interim director, Van Harpen was associate director of the Office of Legal Affairs for more than two years. She was advanced to the position of senior university legal counsel during her first year of service at UWM and has continued in that position ever since.

Prior to her work at UWM, Van Harpen was



Robin Van Harpen

employed by von Briesen & Roper S.C., Milwaukee, for more than six years, eventually becoming principal associate for its Labor & Employment and School Law sections.

Van Harpen graduated cum laude with a J.D. degree from the University of Minnesota Law School and holds a B.A. in Economics and Art History from

Northwestern University.

The UWM Office of Legal Affairs is staffed by three full-time and one part-time lawyer plus two administrators. It is directly responsible for legal matters relating to all university activities.



REPORT

May 2007 Vol. 28, No. 4

UWM Report is published nine times a year for the faculty and staff of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee by the staff of University Communications and Media Relations.

Editor: Nancy A. Mack
Assistant Editor: Laura L. Hunt
Designer: Mario R. Lopez
Photos: UWM Photo Services

University Communications and Media Relations
Mitchell B-95, 414-229-4271

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

This publication may be requested in accessible format.

SAFETY ON THE UWM CAMPUS

As the terrifying and tragic events at Virginia Tech demonstrate, dealing with the unpredictable is a daunting challenge. We ask for the vigilance and assistance of all students, faculty and staff to report anything unusual or any safety concerns that might occur on the UWM campus.

CAMPUS POLICE

Emergencies: 9-911

UWM has a 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year University Police Department with 33 full-time officers capable of enforcing all Wisconsin statutes anywhere within Milwaukee County. The University Safety and Assurances Department, working with a cross-campus team, constantly reviews and updates the UWM Emergency Operations Plan.

For emergencies, contact University Police by campus phone at 9-911, by cell phone at 414-229-9911, or by using one of the campus emergency phones in the yellow boxes across campus. For non-emergencies, contact police by calling 414-229-4627.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Sometimes, dealing with the unpredictable can be better addressed by talking to trained professionals. If you, your friends or associates have the need to talk about concerns or difficulties in your life pertaining to any situation, please keep in mind that counseling services are available to UWM students, faculty and staff. Consultations are confidential and free of charge.

For students, please contact the Norris Health Center, 414-229-4716. For faculty and staff, please make use of the Employee Assistance Program by contacting Symmetry, a private, nonprofit human services agency, at 414-256-4800 or 800-236-7905.

ONGOING EFFORTS

We'd also like to remind you about the Emergency Response Planning Team that has been meeting on campus since fall of 2006. The team has

been analyzing and enhancing current operational preparedness related to emergency response. Safety and well-being of faculty, staff, students and our neighbors is at the heart of the team's work.

Five subgroups have formed and are focusing on: first responder, communications/IT, student academic issues, pandemic and HR/work-life balance issues.

The first responder and communications/IT subgroups are exploring two all-hazard communications systems:

- Installing a campuswide public address system, an emergency broadcast option that the UWM Police Department and University Student Association have been examining for about a year. This system includes installing broadcast speakers at corners of campus to be used in the event of an emergency.

- Purchasing the service of a hosted multi-communication dissemination system. Within minutes, this product can simultaneously send tens of thousands of messages to cell phones (via text message), e-mail accounts, Web sites and hard-line phones. I&MT has been discussing this option since last September.

The Emergency Response Planning Team will be sharing additional updates as continued crisis response progress is made. A Web site dedicated to safety and emergency response is currently being planned and developed.

CAMPUS BUILDING SECURITY

Best Practices

If you are in a building with an active shooter and it is possible to do so, exit safely. Contact campus police as quickly as possible.

If you are in a building with an active shooter and exiting the building is not possible (Shelter in Place), the following actions are recommended:

1. Go to the nearest room or office.
2. Close and lock or barricade the door with a desk or heavy object.
3. Turn off the lights.

4. Seek protective cover.
5. Keep quiet and act as if no one is in the room.
6. Do not answer the door.
7. Call 9-911 from a UWM land-line phone or 414-229-9911 from a cell phone to reach the University Police if it is safe to do so. The dispatcher will be interested the following information:
 - a. Your name.
 - b. Your location (be as specific as possible).
 - c. Number of shooters (if known).
 - d. Identification or description of shooter(s).
 - e. Number of persons who may be involved.
 - f. Injuries if known.
 - g. Number and type of weapons (if known).
8. Wait for police or security to assist you out of the building.

FOR MORE

University Police Department

<http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/police/>

University Safety and Assurances Department

<http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/EHSRM/index.html>

UWM Emergency Preparedness

<http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/EHSRM/EMERGENCY/index.html>

UWM Emergency Operations Plan

<http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/EHSRM/EMERGENCY/EOP.html>

Norris Health Center

<http://www3.uwm.edu/dept/norris/>

Norris Health Center Counseling Services

http://www3.uwm.edu/Dept/norris/about/nhc_about_mental.cfm

Employee Assistance Program

http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/HR/refmaterial/htms/eap_intro.html

Symmetry

<http://www.symmetryeap.org/>

\$2.5 MILLION GIFT ESTABLISHES FINANCE LAB

By Kristine Piwek

David O. Nicholas, president and chief investment officer of Nicholas Company Inc., has made a \$2.5 million gift to establish the David O. Nicholas Applied Finance Lab at UWM's Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business. Nicholas is a 1987 graduate of the school's graduate finance program.

"The Nicholas Lab will be a bridge between the classroom and the world of investment finance, enhancing our students' capabilities by providing them with sophisticated financial databases and investment decision-making and management tools," said Dean V. Kanti Prasad.

Equipped with state-of-the-art professional databases, streaming financial news, financial software and high-power, dual-monitor computers, the Nicholas Lab will feature the same technology and real-time market data, analysis and news available to professional traders in investment firms. The facility will also support a full spectrum of curriculum enhancements in both the investment and corporate finance arenas.

According to a 2006 national survey by the Graduate Management Admission Council, finance graduates are most in demand by employers. Business schools nationwide, including those at Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Texas, are responding to this demand for well-trained finance graduates by developing similar applied finance labs, or "trading rooms."

The area's largest investment managers – including Nicholas Company, Mason Street Advisors, Baird Advisors, M&I Investment Management, Artisan Partners, Heartland Advisors, Stark



David O. Nicholas

Investment and Ziegler Investment Services Group – account for over \$150 billion in assets under management. In addition, Southeastern Wisconsin is headquarters to a number of financial industry powerhouses, among them Northwestern Mutual and Marshall & Ilsley Corporation.

"The lab will play a key role, not only in developing investment management expertise in-state, but in retaining that talent pool for our large investment management community," said Nicholas. "It will be very important to both UWM and to the community to have this facility."

NEW CAMPUS ID CARDS COMING IN FALL

Faculty and staff with current PantherID cards will have to apply for new cards this fall.

Current PantherID cards have the employee's social security number printed on the front and encoded in the stripe on the back. In the age of identity theft, this obviously poses a significant risk.

The new PantherID cards will use a nine-digit I.D. number beginning with 990. This system, already in use by UWM students, protects the integrity of social security numbers.

At the start of the fall 2007 semester, faculty and staff will be asked to visit the Enrollment Services Information Center, Mellencamp Hall, room 274, to get their new cards.

PantherID cards are used to access services at the UWM Libraries, Klotz Center and Auxiliary Services. A team of administrative users from across campus is working with I&MT staff to ensure that the interfaces used to determine eligibility for services will be updated in time for the I.D. conversion.

THE EQUITY SCORECARD

Wednesday, May 9

2006-07 LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS CEREMONY

Join Chancellor Carlos Santiago in honoring our fellow employees for their hard work and dedication to the university at the annual Length of Service Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in the Zelazo Center. A reception follows the ceremony at 4 p.m.

More than 300 faculty and staff members will be recognized for their service to the university. Leading the list are three members of the campus community with 40 years of service: Bruce S. Fetter, professor of history; Markos J. Mamalakis, professor of economics; and Richard S. Stier, inventory coordinator in the Facilities Services Stores Department.

Friends and colleagues are encouraged to attend and cheer on their favorite honorees. The complete list of this year's Length of Service award winners is online at http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/HR/impevents/los/LOS_Awards.htm.

The event is sponsored by Human Resources and the Office of the Chancellor. For more information or to request special accommodations, contact Laura Purifoy, lpurifoy@uwm.edu, 414-229-2316.

UW-Milwaukee is participating in the Equity Scorecard pilot project sponsored by UW System. Developed at the University of Southern California's Center for Urban Education, the Equity Scorecard is a tool that enables institutions to investigate, through the disaggregation of data by race and ethnicity, the effectiveness of institutions to promote equity and excellence in the educational outcomes of historically underrepresented students.

Access, Retention, Excellence and Receptivity, the four cornerstones of the Equity Scorecard process, have long been central themes at UWM. The goals of the Milwaukee Commitment and the Access to Success initiatives, for example, reflect our unique mission of providing access to higher education in the urban center of Wisconsin.

UWM's Equity Scorecard team has completed work on two of the four perspectives, Access and Retention. Draft reports, including detailed supporting data, are online at the Academic Affairs Web site. Several of the key findings and institutional responses are outlined below.

ACCESS

Key Findings:

- Milwaukee Public Schools are important to our access goals, but other districts and schools contribute as well to ethnic diversity at UWM.
- The yield of applicants to admits to enrollees can be improved for students of color, e.g. by decreasing the number of incomplete applications.
- UWM provides access to many students needing precollege math and/or English coursework.
- UWM leads the UW System in transfer admissions; MATC is a key partner.

Key Responses:

- Recruitment and precollege efforts target high schools with high ethnic diversity.
- Individual follow-up with all applicants of color.
- Access to Success focuses on institutional responsibility to "meet students where they are" and create an environment in which they succeed.
- UWM and MATC launch the PantherTracks articulation pathway.

RETENTION

Key Findings:

- Retention varies by school/college.
- Financial concerns explain why satisfactory completers do not re-enroll.
- The gap in first-year retention between students of color and majority students is 15 percent.
- Course redesign, on-campus housing and summer bridge programs are critical to ensuring student success in both performance and retention.

Key Responses:

- Sharing strategies among schools and colleges.



Rita Cheng

- Increasing financial assistance through scholarships, student employment, etc.
- Expand Access to Success programs to include more students.
- Provide additional support for course redesign, ensure that more freshmen have access to residence halls and expand bridge programs.

The team is currently working on the Excellence perspective. Measures of retention represent fulfillment of minimal expectations. The Excellence perspective draws attention to higher-level academic accomplishments, such as honors, majors in select fields, scholarships, etc.

The Institutional Receptivity perspective, the final component, examines questions of climate and context of the institution, including the composition of faculty and staff.

EQUITY SCORECARD TEAM

As leader of UWM's Equity Scorecard team, I would like to thank the team for its hard work and dedication to the process. Team members include:

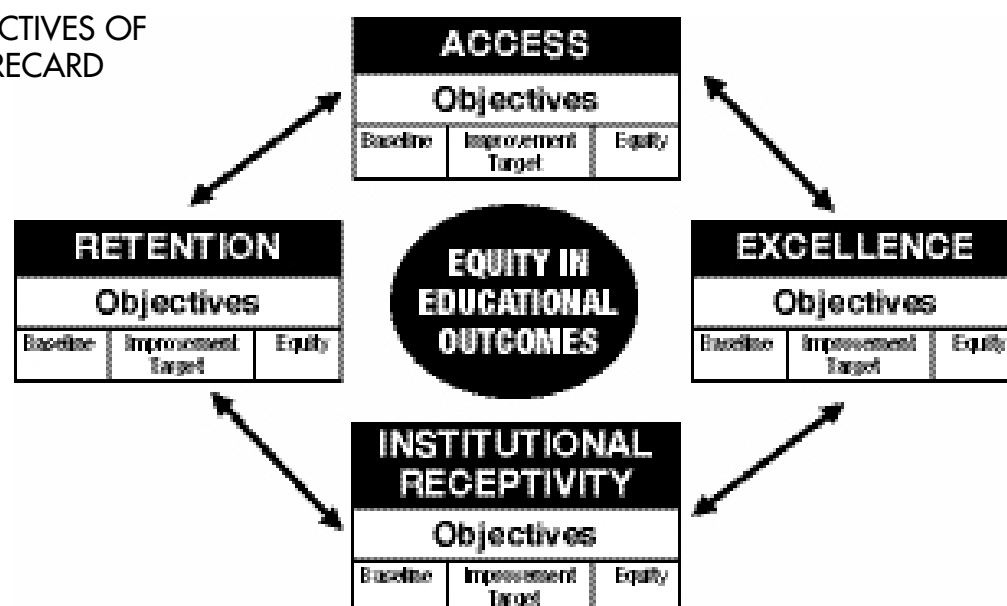
- Vincent Adesso, professor, Psychology Department, and human relations counsel, Letters & Science
- Pamela Clark, executive director, TRIO and Pre-College Programs
- Gesele Durham, director, Office of Assessment and Institutional Research
- Linda Huang, interim director, Multicultural Student Center
- Antwan Jones, senior, College of Health Sciences
- Ruth Russell, director, Academic Opportunity Center
- William Velez, professor, Sociology Department
- Ruth Williams, associate vice chancellor, Academic Affairs

FOR MORE

I encourage you to keep apprised of the team's progress by visiting the Equity Scorecard page on the Academic Affairs Web site at http://www3.uwm.edu/Dept/Acad_Aff/climate/eqsc/index.cfm.

Rita Cheng, Provost & Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

THE FOUR PERSPECTIVES OF THE EQUITY SCORECARD



SPRING COMMENCEMENT 2007

The campus community is cordially invited to UWM's Spring Commencement festivities on Sunday, May 20, at the U.S. Cellular Arena, 400 W. Kilbourn Ave. There will be two ceremonies:

GRADUATE SCHOOL CEREMONY

The Graduate School Ceremony begins at 9 a.m. Seven hundred fourteen master's degree candidates and 86 Ph.D. candidates have been invited to participate.

History professor Mary Wiesner-Hanks will give the commencement address. Honored at the event will be Distinguished Alumnus award recipients Greg Banaszynski, David Nicholas, Wilfred Fong and Patricia Frost, and Alumni Association Special Life Achievement Award winner John Iglehart.

BACCALAUREATE CEREMONY

The Baccalaureate Ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. One thousand nine hundred and nineteen bachelor's degree candidates have been invited to participate. Honorary degrees will be conferred on William D. Petasnick and Hans G. Storr. A third honorary degree was presented to Daisaku Ikeda in Japan in mid-April. A video feed of the conferral will be shown.

Profiles of the honorary degree recipients are below. More on the Alumni Association award winners can be found on the following pages.

HONORARY DEGREES

DAISAKU IKEDA

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

Daisaku Ikeda is president of Soka Gakkai International, one of the world's largest socially engaged lay Buddhist organizations.

Ikeda has ceaselessly sought to unlock the unbounded potential of each individual and the right of all people to lead happy, productive and fulfilled lives. Under his leadership, the social, educational and humanitarian initiatives of the Soka Gakkai movement are a concerted attempt to translate the philosophy and the practical wisdom of the 13th century Buddhist teacher and reformer Nichiren into action.

Profoundly influenced by the destruction of World War II, which he witnessed as a teenager in Tokyo, and influenced by its chaotic aftermath, Ikeda plunged into the struggle to root out the fundamental causes of human conflict and suffering.

During nearly a half-century of dedicated work on behalf of the organization, Ikeda has founded educational institutions around the world, from the kindergarten through the university level, to promote the philosophy of value-creating education. These institutions are a concrete expression of his immense faith in the human ability to create limitless value in harmony with others, and his unwavering conviction that education is humanity's most important long-term investment and undertaking.

Under Ikeda's leadership, the Soka Gakkai International, with more than 12 million members spread across several continents and 190 countries, has sought to build everlasting bridges of peace, prosperity and amity across the nations and cultures of the world so that individual citizens can lead secure, meaningful and fulfilled lives.

The exemplary life and monumental efforts of Ikeda are a living embodiment of the words he wrote in his book, "The Human Revolution": "A great revolution of character in just a single individual will help achieve a change in the destiny of a society, and further, will enable a change in the destiny of humankind."

The degree was presented to Ikeda by Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago and UW System Regent Thomas Loftus on April 17 at a ceremony in the Soka Gakkai International headquarters in Tokyo. It is believed to be the first time a UWM honorary degree has been awarded at any event besides a commencement ceremony.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Rita Cheng said the decision to present the award in Japan came after the degree was approved by UW



The front page of a Tokyo newspaper run by Soka Gakkai shows Daisaku Ikeda (left, in mortarboard) receiving his honorary degree from Chancellor Carlos Santiago. Santiago and UW System Regent Thomas Loftus (behind Santiago) traveled to Japan in April to confer the degree.

System and the university learned Ikeda could not travel for health reasons. "Our decision to award the degree in Japan was made at the request and encouragement of Regent Loftus," said Cheng. "He asked if we could make an exception to our policy and if Chancellor Santiago would travel with him to Japan. We agreed."

WILLIAM D. PETASNICK

Honorary Doctor of Health Sciences

As president and CEO of Froedtert Hospital and Health System, William D. Petasnick holds to the philosophy that a health care system is a social agency, and as such it has a greater mission of combining patient care, teaching, research and community service. This is reflected in many ways, among them:

- By stressing the Froedtert Hospital connection with the Medical College of Wisconsin, Petasnick has helped turn a local health care facility into a regional academic medical center relied on for its state-of-the-art patient treatments in a teaching environment.
- Working toward greater transparency and continuous improvement, he was a founding sponsor of



the Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality.

- He is a co-founder of the Milwaukee Health Care Partnership Inc., which seeks to address the shortage of primary-care and urgent-care facilities in Milwaukee's lower-income neighborhoods, aggressively pursue grants and private funds, and coordinate new collaborations.

His direct contributions to UWM have been numerous and significant. Petasnick has served on the Dean's Advisory Board of the College of Health Sciences and helped direct to the college key support for scholarships and paid internships, especially for students of color, and sponsorship of its Critical Knowledge in Health Care speaker series.

In the coming year, the United States will come to more fully appreciate Petasnick's leadership when he serves as the national chairman of the American Hospital Association. UWM is proud to show its appreciation in advance of this designation.

HANS G. STORR

Honorary Doctor of Commercial Science

Hans G. Storr, retired executive vice president and chief financial officer of Philip Morris Co., Inc., and retired chairman and CEO of Philip Morris Capital Corp., is an outstanding example of the finest aspects of the American story.

Arriving in Milwaukee in 1954 from postwar Europe, and without funds or favor, he rose to the pinnacle of corporate success through a combination of ability, integrity and hard work.

Those early days started with work as a book-keeper at the Pfister Hotel, and nights attending accounting classes at a predecessor of UWM. Employment and education were interrupted by a tour of duty in the U.S. Army and service in Korea. Back in Milwaukee, Storr earned the equivalent of a present-day bachelor's degree in accounting from UWM. Also during this period, he had moved to a new employer, a local paper company called Milprint, which was acquired by the Philip Morris Company (today known as Altria Group).

It was at this company that Storr would establish himself as a leading worldwide financier, demonstrating strategic vision and a keen ability to build business value through important relationships and his reputation for integrity.

He ascended quickly through the executive ranks, and eventually engineered the company's memorable acquisitions of Kraft and General Foods with funds primarily from a global network of investors – a process taken for granted today but remarkable when it happened in the 1980s.

Throughout his career, he has maintained a deep involvement with his alma mater. Despite living in Connecticut, he continues to serve on the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business Advisory Council, has for decades supported a chaired faculty position in international finance and speaks regularly to students and faculty on topics of international and corporate finance.

Storr's career achievements vividly demonstrate the fruits of hard work, the value of personal integrity, the power of intellect and the transformative power of higher education.



2007 UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Fourteen graduates of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee have been named recipients of the 2007 UWM Alumni Association awards. They will be honored at the association's annual Awards Reception on Saturday, May 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Also being recognized at the event are UWM's honorary degree recipients.

As the closing event of UWM's 50th anniversary celebration, the awards ceremony will feature a display of memorabilia and other anniversary-related surprises.

The campus community is cordially invited. Please R.S.V.P. to Erin Harrass, eph@uwm.edu or 414-906-4662, by Friday, May 11.

Special Life Achievement and Distinguished Alumnus award winners also will be recognized during the 9 a.m. Commencement ceremony.

SPECIAL LIFE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This special award is designed to recognize outstanding and original life experiences and accomplishments. In the history of the UWM Alumni Association, only eight alumni have received the award.

JOHN K. IGLEHART

Founding Editor, Health Affairs

Few people have equaled John K. Iglehart's journalistic standing in the field of national health care policy. Iglehart (BS Journalism '61) has been covering health-related issues for more than 35 years, and his work is known nationally and internationally.

As an essayist and national correspondent, he has written more words for *The New England Journal of Medicine* than any of its writers in the publication's 190-plus-year history.

In the 1980s he created the policy journal *Health Affairs*, which deals with medical, political and health issues, and he continues to edit it. *The Washington Post*

referred to *Health Affairs* as the "bible of health policy."

Health Affairs is read by more than 60 percent of the staff of congressional committees with jurisdiction over health care – more than quadruple the readership rate of any other health publication.

Because of his accomplishments, Iglehart last year received *Academy Health's* prestigious Chair Award, which recognizes national leaders who have significantly contributed to moving health services research into policy and practice. He serves on numerous professional boards, including that of the National Academy of Sciences.

He has also been a journalist-in-residence at Harvard University.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARDS

GREGORY BANASZYSKI

Distinguished Alumnus in the Field of Health Sciences

Gregory Banaszynski ('76 BBA Marketing) is often consulted for his knowledge and expertise in emerging health care technology.

Currently, he is president and CEO of SynergyHealth Inc. in Washington County, Wis. Banaszynski has been the leader of several large non- and for-profit health care providers and hospital systems since 1977.

From July 2001 to January 2006 he served as president and CEO of Fort Healthcare of Fort Atkinson, Wis. Banaszynski's accomplishments at Fort



Healthcare include leading a \$40 million hospital expansion and renovation, and the development of the first partnered regional cancer care center with the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Banaszynski has supported UWM by serving on the Advisory Board of the College of Health Sciences,

where he has taken the lead in raising corporate funds for student scholarships and has helped raise more than \$100,000 towards scholarships. Through SynergyHealth Inc. he has been instrumental in securing internship opportunities for students in the Health Care Administration program.

With two daughters now attending UWM, Banaszynski proudly claims even more reasons to be a "Panther Backer."

WILFRED W. FONG

Distinguished Alumnus in the Field of Library and Information Science



Wilfred W. Fong ('85 MLIS), a former faculty member in the UWM School of Information Studies (SOIS), is associate dean and acting director of IT programs of the Faculty of Business and Information Technology at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. He is a

founding faculty member of that newly established university in Oshawa, Ontario, and developed the Master of Information Technology Security program, the first and only program of its kind in Canada. He also developed a Bachelor of Information Technology program, which offers specialties in game development and entrepreneurship, networking and IT security with Cisco Network Academy partnership.

In his capacity as Resource Center manager and later assistant dean at SOIS, Fong helped with the development of the school's program, which has grown to become one of the largest and most prominent in the country. He also provided support for the school's first online and hybrid courses, and joined other SOIS faculty in teaching library and information science courses and training librarians in Mexico, Hong Kong, Kuwait, Malaysia, Egypt, India and other places around the world.

Fong assisted Professor Mohammed Aman, former SOIS dean, in developing the MiTech/IT2000 project, which trained thousands of minority and disadvantaged high school students to use computer and information technology. Funded by the Helen Bader Foundation and the Private Industry Council, the program received national attention and received the U.S. Department of Labor's Region V award for best practices.

In addition to his master's degree from UWM, Fong earned his B.S. in Computer Science from the University of Western Ontario.

His publications have appeared in several journals, including *Electronic Library*, and *Library and Information Technology*. His first book, entitled "Information Resources on the Information Superhighway," was published in 1998. Fong currently is an editor of the *Journal of Library and Information Science*.

Fong was an active member of the UWM Alumni Association Board of Trustees from 1997-2003. He is a life member of the Asian-American Librarians Association and the Chinese-American Librarians

Association, serving as its president in 1995-96. He often visits UWM when in Milwaukee.

PATRICIA A. FROST

Distinguished Alumnus in the Field of Art and Design

Patricia A. Frost (MA Architecture '77), principal/architect with PACE Architects SC, Milwaukee, is a contemporary ground-breaker. When she finished her master's degree in architecture, there were less than a handful of women in her graduating class. With fellow alum Cynthia Ethington, AIA, she founded PACE Architects in 1986, one of the first women-owned architecture practices in Wisconsin.



Today, PACE is one of the top 24 architecture firms in Milwaukee and has become a working model for subsequent women-owned practices. Her firm's experience ranges from educational and child care buildings to specialty retail, medical and corporate office facilities.

In addition to professional organizations, a number of groups benefit from Frost's commitment to community service, including Professional Dimensions, Junior Achievement, Taliesin Preservation and Wisconsin Women=Prosperity, an economic development effort.

From the day she graduated from UWM, Frost has remained involved, helping to establish the first SARUP Alumni Association in the 1970s. She became a member of the SARUP Dean's Club in 1992, a group that has collectively established a \$1 million endowment dedicated to student scholarships.

DAVID O. NICHOLAS

Distinguished Alumnus in the Field of Business

David O. Nicholas ('87 MS Finance) has transitioned The Nicholas Company into the next generation of family leadership during a rapidly changing investment and economic environment. The Nicholas Company has encouraged entrepreneurship by investing primarily in small to medium businesses and has \$3.5 billion in assets under management.

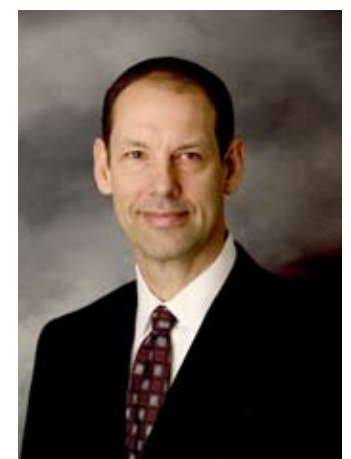
His father, Albert (Ab) Nicholas, who founded The Nicholas Company in 1967, urged his son to get work experience with another firm before joining The Nicholas Company. David Nicholas started his career as a credit analyst at First Wisconsin Bank.

He joined The Nicholas Company in 1986 as a stock analyst.

Respected for his work ethic and values-oriented leadership, he earned increasing responsibility within the firm, becoming president and chief investment officer in 1998.

Active in the community, Nicholas is a board member of the Mequon-Thiensville Education Foundation, and a member of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce and the Milwaukee Investment Analysts Society. Along with his wife, Lori, he founded the Highlander Basketball Club in Mequon.

His support of UWM also has remained strong. He is an active member of the business school's Advisory Council and the UWM Foundation Board of Directors, where he serves as Investment Committee chair. He also is a staunch backer of



2007 UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Panther athletics. In 2004, David and Lori established the David O. Nicholas Family Scholarship, the first funded scholarship for men's basketball at UWM.

Last month, Nicholas announced a \$2.5 million gift to establish the David O. Nicholas Applied Finance Lab in the Lubar School of Business (see page 3).

GOLD AWARDS

Graduate of the Last Decade

JOHN BELL

College of Letters & Science



Following a successful 15-year career as an executive in the food industry, John Bell (PhD Biological Sciences '03) decided to pursue his lifelong dream of doctoral research in plant ecology and evolution. His pioneering dissertation work on plant

pollination and paternity led to recognition by the Botanical Society of America. In 2003, he won the prestigious Karling Research Award.

After graduation, Bell began working as a principal ecologist and corporate vice president for Applied Ecological Services Inc., an environmental consulting and ecological research company based in Brodhead, Wis.

Bell recently authored a grant backed by the U.S. Trade and Development Agency, and is leading a partnership of faculty from UWM to provide technical assistance for Romania's sustainable redevelopment efforts in regions heavily affected by mining and ecotoxicological waste byproducts.

Bell has continued to be a part of academic research at UWM. With the support of his employer, he established a grants program which provides awards up to \$7,500 for individual graduate research in ecology. He and his employer also helped restore a six-acre prairie at the UWM Field Station, planting native wildflowers to support bumblebee populations. The bees have been the subject of a study supported by two major grants from the National Science Foundation.

ANGELA S. BRUNHART

Helen Bader School of Social Welfare

Angela S. Brunhart's personal mission statement reads: "To bring compassion, caring and my personal best to any initiative I embrace in order to ensure that each person, group, community or organization is strengthened by my efforts."

In September 2006, Brunhart ('77 BS Sociology and Psychology, '97 MSW) became executive director of the Waukesha Training Center, an organization that provides job-related training and opportunities to individuals with disabilities.

Her career includes Children's Service Society of Wisconsin from 1997 to 2000, where she developed and implemented a statewide foster parent training initiative. From 2000 to 2003,



she was the executive director of Milwaukee Children's Village, and from 2003 to 2006, president/CEO of St. Rose Youth and Family Center Inc., the oldest child welfare organization in Wisconsin. There, Brunhart led St. Rose's effort to strengthen the Family Reunification Program to maintain the parent/child connection while the child's parent or parents were incarcerated.

As a management consultant with Aurora Family Services, she coordinated staff training. As a crisis counselor with FEI Behavioral Health Training, she has worked with victims of three airline accidents, 9/11, and Hurricane Katrina as part of Employee Assistance Program services. On a national level, Brunhart has worked with the National Council for Adoption through a federal grant as a trainer and advocate since 2002.

Her community and volunteer work includes Future Milwaukee, Leadership Waukesha, Professional Dimensions and the Downtown Milwaukee Rotary Club. As a Rotarian, she has been involved in Reading Is Fundamental at Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) grade schools, has been a volunteer mentor at Riverside University High School, and has developed programming for two MPS grade schools that relates the importance of achieving a high school diploma and completing post-secondary education.

She also has served as a guest lecturer to classes at UWM; Concordia, Cardinal Stritch and Marquette universities; UW-Parkside; and MATC. In the UWM Alumni Association, Brunhart serves on the Board of Trustees and is a member of the Leadership Committee of the annual Panther Prowl 5K run/walk.

SIMONE CONCEIÇÃO

School of Education



Simone Conceição ('97 MS Adult and Continuing Education, '92 BA Anthropology) is an assistant professor in the School of Education's Administrative Leadership Department.

Conceição's area of expertise is adult learning and distance education. She has co-authored and written chapters for several books, as well as many chapters for peer-reviewed journals. She has presented her work at seminars around the world and collaborated on projects with numerous colleagues both in the U.S. and abroad.

In the fall of 2006, she received the Early Career Award from the Commission of Professors in Adult Education. This award, based on selection by peers, is given to one outstanding professional nationwide.

She teaches graduate courses in the Administrative Leadership's master's and doctoral degree programs, and is the coordinator of the online master's program in adult and continuing education leadership. She has developed and implemented online courses and has fostered technology use in both the School of Education and the School of Social Welfare. She has also given guest lectures in the Lubar School of Business and School of Information Studies.

Conceição is an active volunteer at the university, with a particular focus on projects aimed at preserving and promoting the rights of women and minorities. She has also been a trustee on the UWM Alumni Association Board.

A native of Brazil, she is active in Milwaukee's Brazilian community. She helped

found the Brazilian Association in Milwaukee, and serves as its education adviser. The organization promotes Brazilian culture, provides services to Brazilians in the area and offers support to new arrivals from Brazil and other South American countries – including new students at UWM.

MICHAEL DOYLEN

School of Information Studies



Michael Doyley (MLIS '00) is head of the Archives Department in the Division of Archives and Special Collections of the UWM Libraries.

In addition to that position as a senior academic librarian, Doyley has delivered guest

lectures and served as an adjunct instructor at UWM's School of Information Studies.

He is deeply interested in topics pertaining to archives administration, including collection development, records management and preservation. He has published on the topics of archival reappraisal and deaccessioning, gay and lesbian archives, and Milwaukee's gay and lesbian history.

Doyley helped the UWM Libraries conduct an experimental online auction to generate revenue from the sale of duplicate and other unneeded items. As head of the Archives Department, he has been involved in numerous special projects, including efforts to better align the department's manuscript collections with the instructional and research needs of the campus, invigorate the university's records management program and preserve endangered special-format materials. From 2006-07, he served as chair of the University of Wisconsin System Archives Committee.

In addition, he has served as archival consultant to America's Black Holocaust Museum in Milwaukee, the Paper Discovery Center in Appleton and the St. Francis Historical Society.

His professional memberships and service activities include the Society of American Archivists, the Midwest Archives Conference, the Library Council of Southeastern Wisconsin and the Milwaukee LGBT History Project.

In addition to his UWM degree, he earned his B.A. in English from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in literature from the University of California

FRANCES ANTOINETTE HARDRICK

College of Engineering and Applied Science



Frances Antoinette Hardrick (MSEE '02) is working with cutting-edge technology that will ultimately have a positive impact on the environment and the community.

As a senior engineer with

We Energies, Hardrick is working on the installation of Mercury Continuous Emission Monitoring Systems at the Pleasant Prairie Power Plant.

She also has provided engineering support at other power plants, such as the Milwaukee County Power Plant and Oak Creek Power

2007 UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Plant. Previously, she was an engineer with Siemens Fossil Power Corp.

In the community, Hardrick has been active as a mentor with the YMCA and a supporter of the Dream Chasing College Tour.

She has also been involved in the College of Engineering and Applied Science's Constituent Alumni Association (CEAS CAA), is a supporter of the annual CEAS alumni Panther basketball outings and has represented We Energies during the college's Industry Expo career fairs.

NANCY KREUSER *College of Nursing*



Nancy Kreuser (PhD Nursing '98), chief health officer of Wauwatosa, is recognized statewide as a leader in public health issues.

In Wauwatosa, she secured funding and provided leadership for a community-wide assessment. One result of that assessment was a focus on issues affecting

the elderly population and championing a smoke-free environment. Wauwatosa is currently the only tobacco-free community in the Milwaukee area.

She has also provided significant public health leadership at the local and state levels. Currently, she serves as chairperson for the Integrated and Electronic Data Committee for the Wisconsin State Health Plan, and she coordinates the Southeast Wisconsin Preparedness Coalition. In 2005, she received the Froedtert Hospital Hope and Spirit Award for Community Leadership.

In addition, Kreuser secured funding for scholarships for the first Wisconsin team of public health workers to attend the Management Academy for Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Kreuser has maintained a strong affiliation with the College of Nursing. She participates on the Advisory Committee of the college's Continuing Education and Outreach Program, has taught epidemiology and biostatistics to graduate students and draws on the vast expertise of UWM faculty and staff as she develops public health policy. In turn, she continues to share her knowledge and experience with campus leadership as plans for a School of Public Health are crafted.

STEVEN RILEY LE MOINE *College of Health Sciences*

Steven Riley Le Moine ('00 BS Health Care Administration) has managed to give back as a student and as a professional while fast-tracking his career.

As an undergraduate, Le Moine was student chapter president of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) and a Ronald E. McNair Scholar, conducting research on stroke rehabilitation under the mentorship of UWM Professor Mary K. Madsen. He led two Habitat for Humanity alternative spring break trips and traveled to Thailand with the UWM chapter of the Burma Refugee Relief Coalition.

Le Moine received his Master of Health Administration and a Certificate in Information Systems in 2004 from Virginia Commonwealth University, Medical College of Virginia Campus. He is director of cardiovascular services at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn, Mich. Previously, Le Moine served as associate administrator at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver.

His dedication to community service continues. Le Moine is active in Habitat for Humanity, meets with groups of undergraduate students and speaks about his graduate school experience to students considering an advanced degree. He also emphasizes the importance of his role as father to "three beautiful children."



PATRICK SIMS *Peck School of the Arts*



Patrick Sims ('00 MFA Acting, Professional Theatre Training Program) plays a number of professional roles – actor, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Drama at UW–Madison, and founder and director of the Theater for Cultural and Social Awareness at UW–Madison.

His acting career includes stage, film and television credits. In addition, he focuses on theater-based outreach as it relates to diversity, and cultural and social awareness training.

For example, as an education artist with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater in 2003, Sims toured Milwaukee Public Schools with an autobiographical, one-person show entitled "Look at Me Now!" Written by Sims, the play relates a racially charged incident that occurred when he was in fourth grade and alludes to the themes of hope, life choices and surviving an urban environment. Dedicated to his grandmother, it shares her "words of wisdom."

As artistic director of the Human Experience Theatre at UWM, and founder and director of the Theatre for Cultural and Social Awareness in Madison, Sims has provided companies, schools and nonprofit organizations with staff training that uses theater to explore sensitive subject matter.

Also a playwright, Sims has written "The Walnut Way" and "Ten Perfect." "The Walnut Way" is based on a series of interviews with former residents of Walnut Way, a vibrant 1940s African American community in Milwaukee. "Ten Perfect" is inspired by the life of James Cameron, the founder of America's Black Holocaust Museum, who survived a lynching attempt in 1938.

PAULA VERBOOMEN *School of Architecture & Urban Planning*

Paula Verboomen (MA Architecture '98) is an architect and senior associate with HGA Architects and Engineers. Based in Milwaukee, the firm also has offices in Minneapolis and Rochester, Minn., and in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco, Calif.

An award-winning architect, Verboomen's work with HGA includes the Milwaukee County Zoo's Karen Peck Katz Conservation Education Center, the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, the Lynde & Harry Bradley Technology and Trade School and the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Recently, her project work on the Discovery World Museum at Pier Milwaukee earned the 2006 Midwest Construction Magazine's Cultural Project of the Year Award. Also, the versatile architect was recognized as a "Forty Under 40" professional by The Milwaukee Business Journal last year.

In addition, Verboomen strives to help young people in the Milwaukee community reach their potential by conducting seminars for high schools, hosting "job shadows" and supporting career-building programs such as "Pearls for Girls."

She has been active in SARUP's Architecture Summer Camp for high school students since 1999. And she actively raises funds for the Leenhouts Memorial Scholarship at UWM, which assists young women studying architecture.



GONG AWARDED NSF EARLY CAREER GRANT

By Laura L. Hunt

Shaoqin “Sarah” Gong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is a recipient of the Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Award given by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The award supports the career development activities of teacher-scholars who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century.

The CAREER Award will support Gong’s research on bio-based and biodegradable polymers (plastics). Her work will focus on establishing the structure-property relationship of bio-based polymer composites. This effort will help broaden the applications of bio-based plastics and transform today’s oil-based economy to a more sustainable and eco-friendly bio-based economy in the 21st century, while reducing U.S. dependency on foreign oil.



Shaoqin “Sarah” Gong

The award also will support Gong’s efforts in developing novel biomaterials for biomedical applications. The new family of biomaterials she hopes to create will have certain properties that are suitable for human tissue regeneration. Gong also will investigate the complex relationships between human cell functions and the characteristics of biomaterials. Her research in this area will help improve the quality of life for millions of people around the world.

Gong, who earned her doctorate at the University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, joined the College of Engineering and Applied Science in 2005. She also researches polymer nanocomposites, smart materials, microcellular plastics and microwave-assisted polymerization.

CAREER Awards are the NSF’s most prestigious grants for younger researchers, and Gong is among some 300 scientists chosen this year for the award. Since 1995, UWM has had 13 CAREER grant winners, mostly in the Department of Physics and in the College of Engineering and Applied Science. Nine have been named since 2000.

COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM NATIONALLY RANKED

By Kathy Quirk

The School of Education’s counseling psychology program has been ranked among the top 10 such programs in the country. The program, one of four areas in the Department of Educational Psychology, was ranked eighth nationally in the Chronicle of Higher Education’s rankings on a list that included top programs such as those at Boston College, Teachers College and Penn State.

The area educates psychologists who specialize as counseling psychologists. The focus is on preparing students who are multiculturally competent to work in an urban environment. The area also specializes in educating psychological scientists for research in counseling psychology.

Counseling psychologists work with individuals on a wide variety of issues, explains Nadya Fouad, professor of educational psychology. While some work in schools, others work in community settings and even in private practice. The doctoral program is accredited by the American Psychological Association.

“Our program is very young compared to many. To be ranked in the top 10 in our 11th year is very gratifying,” Fouad says.

“I was looking for a program in counseling psychology that had a multicultural focus and was in an urban community,” says Neeta Kantamneni, a graduate student in the program. “Dr. Fouad is doing a lot of work in that area, and that helped attract me. It has been a fantastic experience.”

The field offers broad opportunities, says Fouad. “In the real world, the type of work a counseling psychologist does may depend on the setting. Some work in private settings; others serve leadership roles in community agencies.” Others may work in private practice or in work force development, helping individuals with career transitions. Other graduates have gone on to work in hospital settings; for example, helping children with eating disorders or those who have difficulties managing a chronic illness.

“Counseling psychologists have to be good communicators, leaders and collaborators,” Fouad says, because they often work as part of a team of professionals to help patients.

The program’s focus on a multicultural approach is one of its strong points, says Associate Professor Azara Santiago-Rivera. “We have one of the best models in multicultural competencies. We infuse multiculturalism into the curriculum.”

That multicultural approach is important because counseling psychologists increasingly are working with people from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds. “There is a large demand for people with multicultural competencies,” says Fouad, especially in urban settings. Most graduates of UWM’s program do move into these urban settings, she adds.

Graduates of the program are able to work effectively with diverse populations, being sensitive to cultural and ethnic differences – the client’s social context and values. There’s also an increased need for counselors who are bilingual, able to speak Spanish or Hmong, for example, she adds. Different cultural and language backgrounds often impact both the challenges a client faces and potential solutions, say Fouad and Santiago-Rivera. In fact, some of Santiago-Rivera’s research has focused on how clients access and relive events differently in their native language than when they are talking about them in English.

Needs in urban, non-majority populations can be very different from those in traditional majority populations, says Fouad, and counselors have to be aware of the cultural context when working with clients. “You need to consider the individual’s environment, their cultural values, their access to resources – all the dimensions that influence that person’s problem.”

While not everyone in urban areas is living in poverty, and poverty doesn’t always lead to mental health problems, it can be a potential factor, says Santiago-Rivera. Living in poverty creates a lot of stress and strain on families and family members. Being unable to access services because of income adds to the stresses, she notes. “One reason for having a program such as ours is to help people who work in urban settings to understand that dynamic.”

While some students are interesting in doing research in the area, others come into the program because they are interested in doing clinical work. “I love working with people out in the community,” says graduate student Roseanne Illes, who plans to eventually work in the Latino community. Counseling psychology, adds Kantamneni, can be a positive in working with clients, because it focuses on clients’ strengths.

“Most people come to therapy because they’re in some pain,” says Fouad. “The ideal outcome is to help activate hope that there will be a change and they can start to access resources.”

JOURNALISM GRAD WINS TOP BROADCAST AWARD

The National Press Photographers Association has named Journalism and Mass Communication alumnus Andy Shilts as the Ernie Crisp Television News Photographer of the Year, one of broadcast journalism’s most prestigious national honors.

“To those not familiar with the business, it is difficult to appreciate how big this award really is,” said Mark Zorowski, senior broadcast journalism lecturer. “There’s only one award given to one television photojournalist, and the award is based on the person’s work throughout the entire year. So in that sense it’s bigger than an Emmy or even a Pulitzer. For Andy to achieve this prestigious honor just a few short years out of college is absolutely astonishing.”

Shilts, who graduated in 2002 with an emphasis in broadcast journalism, is a photojournalist at KMSB-TV in Minneapolis. He started his career at WREX-TV in Rockford, Ill., where, after just six months, he was promoted to the station’s chief photojournalist. In 2004, he moved to WKOW-TV in Madison, and then on to the Twin Cities and KMSB-TV in March 2005.

Along the way, Shilts’ work has won local, state and regional awards, including a 2006 regional Emmy. He started winning awards while he was still in college. One of the stories he shot and edited for UWM PantherVision was honored by the Milwaukee Press Club in 2001.

“The practical experience I got as part of the class that produced PantherVision is really what launched my career,” Shilts said. “I honestly didn’t know if this is what I wanted to do with my life, but I found my passion in that class.”

Shilts, a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., lives in the Minneapolis area with his wife Melissa and their 10-month-old daughter, Natalie.

For more about Shilts’ award, including samples of his work and comments from the judges, go to <https://www.communication-smgr.com/projects/1296/erniecrisp.asp>.



Thanks to All of You
Who Sent Your Good Ideas to

QUICK WINS PLUS

for 2006-07

Quick Wins Plus is sponsored this year by the Office of the Provost, Financial and Administrative Affairs, and The Milwaukee Idea.

WUWM WINS REPORTING AWARDS

By Cynthia Akey

The Wisconsin Broadcasters Association recently honored WUWM 89.7 FM, Milwaukee Public Radio, with five Awards for Excellence in a statewide competition for radio reporting in 2006:

- First Place Award, Best Sports Reporting: "Soccer Moms' Soccer," Marge Pitrof.
- Merit Award, Hard News Story: "Jude Beating Case," WUWM News Staff.
- Merit Award, Feature: "Water Garden Lady," Susan Bence, newsroom intern.
- Merit Award, Mini-documentary or Series: "War on Obesity: Medical and Behavioral Approaches," Ann-Elise Henzl.
- Merit Award, Best Sports Reporting: "Female Athletes Damaging Their Bodies," LaToya Dennis.

\$1 MILLION GIFT WILL ENDOW PROFESSORSHIP IN EARLY CHILDHOOD ED

By Kathy Quirk

The UWM School of Education has received a \$1 million donation to establish an endowed professorship in early childhood education.

The gift, from Mary and Ted. D. Kellner, will be used to establish the Kellner Professorship in Early Childhood Education, the School of Education's first endowed professorship. The first professor to fill the position will be selected by the start of the 2007-08 academic year.

"I've been involved with the Next Door Foundation's early childhood programs, and I've seen how important it is for children to get a good start, especially when they don't come from privileged backgrounds," says Mary Kellner. "So many children get to school and they start behind and they never catch up."

Because the School of Education has a strong focus on urban education and a comprehensive and rapidly growing early childhood education program, she says, endowing a professorship was an option that made sense. "UWM is a gem in the community – it's a Milwaukee school and it just fit with my interests and being on the UWM Foundation Board."

Mary Kellner, who earned a master's degree in educational psychology from UWM, has a longstanding interest in helping children overcome economic and education disparities. She is a trustee for the Faye McBeath Foundation, and has served as president of the Next Door Foundation Board. She is on the boards of the Nehemiah Project and the UWM Foundation, and volunteers with Junior Achievement. She is currently completing her doctorate in education leadership at Cardinal Stritch University, writing her dissertation about the culture of a successful urban school and what makes it work.

Ted Kellner, who is founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Fiduciary Management Inc., is also interested in education issues, though he focuses on higher education. He is a former chairman of the University of Wisconsin Foundation Board of Directors. The Kellners have also contributed to the School of Education and the Lubar School of Business through the Kellner Scholarship Fund.

The endowed professorship is structured to have

a new faculty member filling it every five years. "I liked that idea," says Mary Kellner, "because it gives a chance for different people to take part in it. If they're doing something cutting-edge, it might offer them a little more funding to do what they need to do and achieve their goals."

The five-year time period allows a faculty member to conduct significant research in the field and make an impact on students and other faculty, says Kellner. The limited time period also assures a fresh scholarly perspective every five years.

The endowment will help enhance the professor's salary, provide support for a graduate research assistant and make additional funds available for travel, supplies, research and other expenses.

"Our Early Childhood Education Program has increased in size significantly in recent years, and this generous gift will allow us to focus research and teaching efforts on this vital area of education," says Dean Alfonzo Thurman. "This endowed professorship will enhance our efforts to develop the best practices in preparing early childhood educators, particularly teachers who will be working in urban programs."

UWM's School of Education, which currently has more than 2,800 students in bachelor's to doctoral level programs, prepares most of the teachers going into Milwaukee Public Schools, and prepares more teachers overall than any other school in the state. The Early Childhood Education Program, which educates teachers working with young children both in schools and in child care settings, has more than doubled in size in recent years.

"Study after study has shown the positive long-term impact of quality early childhood education on lifetime achievement, especially for children who face early economic disadvantages," says Chancellor Carlos Santiago.

In recent years, he adds, the business community has begun to recognize the value of investing in education at an early age. "An educated work force is vitally important to successful economic growth," Santiago says. "This gift from the Kellners represents a major investment in educating our youngest children, who will eventually determine this region's future."

GRANT WILL ESTABLISH LIFELONG LEARNING CENTER

The UWM School of Continuing Education (SCE) has received a significant grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation to establish an Osher Institute for Lifelong Learning.

The grant will build on the current partnership between SCE and the Guild for Lifelong Learning, a university-supported, volunteer-run group with a long history of high-quality educational activities. Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes are found on the campuses of 112 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii.

SCE will receive \$100,000 per year for two to four years, followed by a \$1 million endowment. The school can apply for additional funds from the Osher Foundation re-entry initiative in six to eight months. This initiative is targeted at 25- to 50-year-old returning students and would support SCE initiatives, including the Career Transitions Center.

Cathie Sanders, who initiated and led the grant application process, will continue to take a leadership role. Mary Mulroy, who is now retired, provided leadership in the grant writing and helped concep-

tualize the proposal. Kim Beck, leader of the Arts, Humanities and Science unit, also provided support for the proposal.

"In addition to securing more desirable space for guild social, administrative and education activities, the Osher Grant will allow us to expand access to the guild geographically, build a more ethnically diverse membership, offer programming tailored to 'younger' older adults and increase learning and service activities," says Sanders.

Also planned is a marketing campaign and an easy-to-use Web site designed to attract new membership, support internal communication and facilitate research and evaluation.

"The Guild for Lifelong Learning is marking its 25th anniversary this year. I can't think of a better way to celebrate its silver anniversary," says Mark Krueger, SCE interim dean. "This grant allows the UWM School of Continuing Education to not only strengthen what the guild already has, but also let us broaden its focus and open lifelong learning to a wider portion of the population."

1940 CENSUS USED TO IDENTIFY JAPANESE AMERICANS, STUDY FINDS

By Laura L. Hunt

The U.S. Census Bureau provided information to U.S. surveillance agencies during World War II to identify persons of Japanese ancestry, according to a new study by two scholars of census history, who say their research confirms the bureau's actions despite decades of official denials.

Margo Anderson, UWM professor of history and urban studies, and William Seltzer, a senior research scholar in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Fordham University, presented findings from their study, "Census Confidentiality under the Second War Powers Act (1942-1947)," at the annual meeting of the Population Association of America in New York City in March.

Seltzer and Anderson say the Census Bureau complied with a 1943 request by the U.S. Treasury Department for a list of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the Washington, D.C., area as recorded in the 1940 census. This information, collected under a pledge of confidentiality, was handed over in only seven days, according to the researchers.

The bureau also disclosed information about other persons counted in the 1940 census to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, say Seltzer and Anderson, as well as information about businesses and other establishments to war planning agencies, such as the Office of Emergency Management.

Whether the Census Bureau provided individually identifiable information on Japanese Americans during World War II has been a highly contested matter for decades, say the two scholars, and the controversy was reignited in 2004 when it was reported that the Census Bureau had provided zip-code-level data from the 2000 census on persons of Arab American ancestry to the Department of Homeland Security.

Although the bureau broke no law, since the Second War Powers Act permitted such disclosures, ethical questions linger about these World War II disclosures and about the Census Bureau providing



Margo Anderson



William Seltzer

small-area geographical data pertaining to potentially vulnerable populations to other governmental agencies.

The case has important implications for the upcoming 2010 census because the Census Bureau depends on public trust to succeed in its mission. Seltzer and Anderson also call for the bureau to disavow its denials of the disclosures and to set the bureau's historical record straight.

The paper also documents the vigorous and ultimately successful efforts made by the Census Bureau, in the post-World War II period, to re-establish statistical confidentiality after the Second War Powers Act was repealed in 1947.

But, as the authors observe, "... this was not always an easy task as a number of investigative agencies had grown accustomed to the relatively easy access they had had to Census Bureau micro-data during the war years."

Seltzer and Anderson first wrote about the Census Bureau's role in federal internment of Japanese Americans during World War II in a paper presented in 2000. A copy of their current paper is available on the Web at: <http://www.uwm.edu/~margo/govstat/integrity.htm>.

STUDENTS WIN SEVAREID AWARDS

UWM Journalism and Mass Communication students have won four Eric Sevareid Awards for Journalistic Excellence, presented by the Northwest Broadcast News Association.

- Sports Reporting: "Going for Gold," Julie Roy, Josh Rosenberg and Sheila Schumacher. This story profiles Journalism and Mass Communication alum Dave Tamburrino and his Olympic hopefuls. Tamburrino, a two-time Olympic speed skater, now coaches some of the country's brightest future stars.

- Hard Feature: "Bio Research," Jason Bean and Mega Nayak. An awards ceremony was used as a launching pad to tell the story of a UWM student and the important biological research she is doing in the depths of Lake Michigan.

- Television Photojournalism: "Bio Research."

- Best Talk/Public Affairs program: "Ask the Chancellor." A production of the Broadcast Club @ UWM, this twice-yearly television program allows a live audience of UWM students to ask Chancellor Santiago questions in an informal setting.

The students received their awards on March 24 as part of the Midwest Journalism conference. The competition is open to universities Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

KENNAN FORUM FOCUSES ON ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN RELATIONS

By Laura L. Hunt

The Institute of World Affairs delves into an examination of Israeli-Palestinian relations with two diplomats debating "Israelis and Palestinians: Finding a Way Forward" at the 2007 George F. Kennan Forum on International Issues on Tuesday, May 8.

The discussion will be held at the Pabst Theater, 114 E. Wells St., from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general public; \$5 IWA Basic Members; free for IWA Premium or above members and area students. Purchase tickets at <http://www.pabsttheater.com/> or by calling 414-286-3663.

The forum, moderated by Ben Merens of WHAD-FM, Wisconsin Public Radio, features:

Amos Guiora

Professor of law and director, Institute for Global Security Law and Policy, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland

Guiora writes and lectures extensively on legal and policy aspects of counterterrorism. Before joining Case Western Reserve in 2004, he served for 19 years in the Israel Defense Forces Judge Advocate General's Corps. During his military service, he was involved in issues such as the capture of the weapons ship Karine A, implementation of the Gaza-Jericho Agreement, the Israeli-Palestinian Interim

Agreement and "Safe Passage" between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Nadia Hijab

Senior fellow and co-director, Institute for Palestine Studies, Washington D.C.

Hijab co-authored "Citizens Apart: A Portrait of Palestinians in Israel" (I. B. Tauris, 1991), and was editor-in-chief of the London-based Middle East magazine before moving to New York in 1989 to join the United Nations. In 1999, she became executive director of the Palestine Center, a think tank that is part of the Jerusalem Fund for Education and Community Development, a nonprofit organization founded in 1977 by Arab American professionals.

FOLLOW-UP EVENTS

Wednesday, May 9

Moderated online discussion focusing on Kennan Forum content. Pre-registration required at <http://www.iwa.uwm.edu>.

Thursday, May 10

Face-to-face discussion group focusing on Kennan Forum content. 5:30 p.m., UWM Union, room 181.

For more information, log on to <http://www.iwa.uwm.edu>.

WELCOME, NEW CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

Randy Bergemann, Custodian, Physical Plant Services

Thomas Eder, Custodian, Physical Plant Services

Daniel Ernst, Plumber, Physical Plant Services

Paul Pozorski, Custodian, Physical Plant Services

Michael Robinson, Custodian, Physical Plant Services

Eugene Russell, Custodian, Physical Plant Services

John Visek, Cook 2, Auxiliary Services

**Thursday, May 17
EAST SIDE ALDERMAN TO
SPEAK AT THE LIBRARIES**

Third District Alderman Michael D'Amato will talk about development issues, including proposed construction projects on the East Side and near downtown, and how they fit into the larger development picture of metro Milwaukee, at a program sponsored by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library on Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the fourth floor Conference Center of the Golda Meir Library. A reception with light refreshments follows.

The Friends Annual Business Meeting will be held prior to the presentation, at 5 p.m., in Special Collections, also on the fourth floor. For more information or special needs, call 414-229-6202.

**AGSL'S MOST POPULAR
MAPS ARE NOW ONLINE**

Over 200 of the most frequently requested maps of American cities, states and national parks from the American Geographical Society Library form the core of a new online digital library.

Some international maps are available as well, and more will be added to the collection. The current selection ranges from historical maps of Milwaukee and Wisconsin to topographic maps of California and Hawaii.

The digital library includes thumbnail images. Clicking on the thumbnail leads to a high-resolution image that allows users to zoom and pan. Users can search the collection by geographic location, publication date and subject headings.

The collection was created by an AGSL team led by Tom Brittnacher; Digital Collections Librarian Krystyna Matusiak and other members of the Digitization Unit; and Joe Tomich.

Take a look at the collection and see the future of map libraries. AGSL's paper collection will not disappear, but a digital library provides worldwide, 24/7 access to AGSL maps.

The AGSL Digital Map Collection can be viewed at <http://www.uwm.edu/Libraries/digilib/maps/index.html>.

CENTER DIRECTOR IS BREWERS' SCORER, HIGH SCHOOL COACH

MAKING THE NUMBERS ADD UP

By Claudia Ciske and Kathy Quirk

Tim O'Driscoll is good at making the numbers add up. That's a useful skill in all of his careers. O'Driscoll, director of UWM's Center for Economic Education since January, also is the official scorer for the Milwaukee Brewers and the winningest high school baseball coach in Wisconsin history.

He was in the scorer's box at Miller Park on Opening Day, then back at the center working on plans for upcoming programs. And, he's also continuing to coach the Arrowhead High School team.

His enthusiasm for his work enables him to do it all, he says.

"You just find time for things you love," says O'Driscoll. "I'm very passionate about economic education, and I'm passionate about baseball and passionate about people. I just don't want to give up anything, because there are so many things that I want to keep on doing."

A UWM graduate ('70 BS Secondary Education; '77 MS Curriculum & Instruction) and former captain of the baseball team here, O'Driscoll decided in grade school that he wanted to be a teacher.

He attended a one-room schoolhouse in the small Waukesha County community of Monches, with one teacher and 30 students in grades one to eight all learning together.

Helping out younger students fired O'Driscoll's interest. "I saw the excitement when they 'got' something you were trying to teach them. I knew in fifth grade that I wanted to be a teacher."

O'Driscoll taught at Arrowhead High School for 36 years before joining the School of Education faculty in September 2006. He had worked with the Center for Economic Education's summer programs for many years before becoming director. Former director Mark Schug retired in December but is continuing to work with the center.

The center focuses on helping teachers prepare students for everyday decisions by improving their knowledge of personal finance and how the economic system works. The center's two-week summer program, the Youth Enterprise Academy, has been very successful in helping high school students, many from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, learn to navigate the economic world successfully.

O'Driscoll, a social studies teacher, became involved in economics education when an

Arrowhead colleague retired and he was asked to take over the classes. "I found I absolutely loved it [economics]," he says. He also served as chair of the high school's Social Studies Department and is active with numerous economics education organizations, including the Global Association for the Teaching of Economics.

Baseball, of course, is his other passion. His grandfather played in the old-time Land O' Lakes league, where Tim O'Driscoll later played. His father, who organized the Lake Country area's first Little League team, also encouraged his son's baseball interest.

This summer, O'Driscoll will coach his 1,000th high school baseball game for Arrowhead. He's had 30 seasons with 20 or more victories, 20 regional championships and a state championship, and was elected to the Wisconsin Baseball Hall of Fame.

He's modest, though, about the many victories. "All that really means is that I'm very old and have had some very good players." (Current UWM baseball coach Scott Doffek is one of his former players).

O'Driscoll has been scoring games for the Brewers for the past 20 years, earning a reputation for fairness and accuracy in keeping track of the runs, hits and errors. He's well-respected for his focus on accuracy and willingness to talk with coaches and players to get their perspective on a play. "I don't want to play God up there. I just want to get the call right," he told a writer for Inside Wisconsin Sports last year. In that same interview, he listed his top five most memorable baseball highlights: Robin Yount's 3,000th hit, the tied 2002 All-Star Game, Paul Molitor's hitting streak, the Brewers' move to Miller Park and Nolan Ryan's 300th victory.

O'Driscoll is the official scorer at most of the Brewers' home games. He hasn't been able to do them all because of conflicts with other work. When he was still teaching, for example, he chose not to skip school for games because he didn't want to set a bad example for his students.

In teaching and leading a center, as in baseball, he says, the key to working with young people is communication. "I think I've been very good at communicating with the kids, what their role is, selling them on the fact that they all have a vital role to play in the team and not everybody can bat third, and not everybody can be the starting shortstop or starting pitcher, but that they have a role to play."



Tim O'Driscoll scoring a Brewers game at Miller Park.

Photo by Chad Hug, for Inside Wisconsin Sports

MEET THE NEW BOOKSTORE DIRECTOR

By Beth Stafford

Erik Hemming has discovered that, as in his first position as director of a major campus bookstore, he no longer has as much to do with...books.

Hemming was named director of the UWM Bookstore on Jan. 2. For the past 10 years, he was buyer/manager of the trade book department at the University Book Store at UW-Madison.

That required him to pull together a plan for selling \$4 million worth of books that people would want to buy. "It required a firm grasp of cultural, social, political, economic and demographic trends," says Hemming. His keen insight into what other people consider a "good read" may be a result of his own varied interests. Leisure time pursuits include, of course, reading, plus natural history; hiking, canoeing and kayaking; woodworking; social and cultural history; the theory and history of magic; and making music.

He's currently commuting from Madison, where his wife, Jocelyn Hemming, is a research environmental toxicologist with the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, Environmental Health Division. They have two sons, Nathaniel, 11, and Lucas, 6.

Hemming's employment history includes various positions at the Madison bookstore stretching back to 1991. In fact, a temporary placement was quickly converted to a regular, full-time position in the trade book department, assuming inventory control and general clerical duties.

Since becoming director of the UWM Bookstore, Hemming has been evaluating the behind-the-scenes systems that really determine the quality of the buying experience. That includes everything from the bookstore's online presence to the accounting software. "What goes on backstage supports everything that appears onstage," says Hemming.

"I want to make sure that when people walk through the door, they understand that they are welcome," Hemming says. His own affable manner and quick sense of humor seem to be setting that tone for both customers and employees.

Hemming is "thrilled with the work ethic and strong community" and feels that the UWM Bookstore's greatest strength is those employees. "I've found an incredible degree of commitment among the folks who work here. They have strong, active ties to the greater intellectual community."

Hemming also plans to tap into the groups on



Alan Magoyne-Roshak

"What goes on backstage supports everything that appears onstage," says new UWM Bookstore Director Erik Hemming.

campus that the bookstore serves, and has started to meet with faculty members to determine how the bookstore can best meet their needs. "We're here, ultimately and always, to serve the needs of the UWM community. Our struggle is trying to balance what is necessary with what is simply desirable. The faculty and staff are a tremendous resource in this process."

For him, there are exciting times ahead as the bookstore meets the challenges presented in the 21st century. Hemming believes that UWM is quickly becoming a "hot destination" for students looking for an urban experience at a major research institution. But he also sees the boundaries of the UWM experience expanding.

"A UWM student may be taking courses from home in Nome, Alaska, or Southeast Asia. What kind of a bookstore do those students need?"

Turning the focus back to 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd., Hemming responded to a question about his "wish list" with a vision that included a bookstore environment with "more open space, lots of natural light...and more books." After all, in his words, "a good bookstore propagates great readers, and encourages a vibrant, thoughtful culture."

CIPD

The Center for Instructional & Professional Development

FRESHMAN SEMINAR RETREAT

May 24-25, 2007

CIPD will again offer professional development for Letters & Science faculty interested in teaching a freshman seminar in 2007-08. The two-day program, offered collaboratively with the Edison Initiative, provides a valuable, intensive opportunity to consider important aspects of good pedagogical design, assessment and instructional strategies in a collegial setting.

If you are interested in offering a seminar, please contact CIPD at 414-229-6638, the Edison Initiative at 414-229-6041, or your chair.

If you are not in Letters & Science but are considering a freshman seminar experience, please consider joining us. To register, call Susan Gifford at 414-229-6638 or e-mail sgifford@uwm.edu.

SUMMER PROGRAMMING

Over the summer, CIPD will present a variety of workshops geared toward student learning and course development. Workshops this summer will focus on enhancing student learning through group work, writing for critical thinking, engaging students with first-day strategies, designing and sequencing assignments, engaging students in discussion and using technology to advance learning.

For an updated schedule of events, visit the CIPD Web site at www.cipd.uwm.edu.

EMPLOYEEDEV

ANNOUNCING THE NEW AND IMPROVED MYTRAINING RECORD

<http://mydevelopment.uwm.edu/mytraining>

Your training record tracks all programs you have registered for on the MyDevelopment calendar... dating back to 2003!

This information is useful for evaluations or professional advancement, or to track your own professional progress.

- **Add items:** Attended a conference or professional development opportunity outside UWM? Add it here and keep track of all your professional development in one place.

- **View by year:** Want to print out a list of all your professional development activities from last year for your next annual evaluation? View your record by year.

- **Custom view:** Want to print out a list of specialized or targeted training you have attended? Pick and choose from all of your training to create a customized listing.

- **Remove items:** Have a program listed that you didn't mean to register for? Registered for a program but then came down with the flu? Permanently delete it here.

2007-08 NEW STAFF AND FACULTY ORIENTATION

Wednesday, Aug. 29

8:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lubar Hall, room S151

This program will begin with remarks from Vice Chancellor Dev Venugopalan and Provost Rita Cheng. Participants will break into smaller groups according to employment classification to discuss topics such as teaching and learning resources at UWM, shared governance and professional development opportunities with campus leaders and governance representatives.

Refreshments will be offered as participants meet other new hires and familiarize themselves with the UWM services being exhibited. New employees will be able to set up their e-mail account and receive their UWM ID if they have not already done so.

This orientation is open to all non-teaching academic staff, teaching academic staff, classified staff and faculty hired between Sept. 1, 2006, and Aug. 31, 2007.

Registration required: <http://mydevelopment.uwm.edu/longview.cfm?eventid=17366>.

CALENDAR

AROUND campus

EXHIBITS

INOVA GALLERIES

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

INOVA/KENILWORTH

Kenilworth Square East, 2155 N. Prospect Ave. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday, holidays.

May 5-June 29:

MFA Thesis Exhibition III. The last of three exhibitions for Visual Art students receiving their graduate degrees this spring. Opening reception Saturday, May 5, 6-9 p.m. Gallery talk Monday, May 7, 4 p.m.



Student Film & Video Festival May 11

INOVA/VOGEL

Vogel Hall. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday, holidays.

Through May 13:

"Paper Thin." Works on paper by Joseph Albers, Gene Davis, Donald Judd, Ellsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Robert Mangold, Agnes Martin, Frank Stella and Richard Tuttle, courtesy of Michael and Mary Tatalovich, the Hallmark Fine Art Collection and the UWM Collection.

INOVA/ZELAZO

THE MARY L. NOHL GALLERIES

Third floor, Zelazo Center. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, and during select performances in the Zelazo Center.

Through May 10:

"Metals!07." The annual juried exhibition of student work in the metals area of the Department of Visual Art.

INOVA/ARTS CENTER

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

May 5-19:

BFA Invitational Exhibition. The Department of Visual Art opens its capstone exhibition for those receiving their BFA degree in 2006-07. Opening reception Friday, May 5, 5-7 p.m.

UNION ART GALLERY

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

Through May 18:

34th Annual Juried Show. Milwaukee student artists present work in a variety of media.

MUSIC

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

Friday, May 4:

Department of Music Convocation: Alash (see opposite page).

Celebration Concert Honoring Thomas L. Dvorak. Kickoff event of the Thomas L. Dvorak Music Scholarship Fund, which will provide support for undergraduates who play woodwind, brass or percussion instruments. Dvorak, musical visionary and director of University Bands for 28 years, will conduct the UWM Wind Ensemble, the UWM Youth Wind Ensemble I, and guest soloists Todd Levy, principal clarinet of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and a member of the UWM faculty, and UWM alumnus John Bleuel, professor of saxophone at the University of West Georgia and a Yamaha Performing Artist. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.



Scholarship concert honoring UWM Bands Director Thomas L. Dvorak May 4.

Saturday, May 5:

UWM Choirs Spring Concert: Men of Song and Women's Chorus. The UWM Choirs perform the third of three spring concerts. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Sunday, May 6:

Flute Studio Recital. Flute students offer their end-of-semester recital. 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

Monday, May 7:

Woodwind Student Chamber Music Recital. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Tuesday, May 8:

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and UWM Symphony Orchestra: Side-by-Side Rehearsal. 2:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Wednesday, May 9:

University Community Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Thursday, May 10:

Leonard Sorkin International Institute of Chamber Music. Students in the graduate program perform. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 13:

UWM Youth Wind Ensembles. 3 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Thursday, May 17:

Unruly Music: Electro-Acoustic Music Center Salon #22. Electro-acoustic and multimedia works by UWM students. 7:30 p.m. Music Building, room B60.

Sunday, May 20:

UWM Youth Percussion Ensembles. 3 p.m. Zelazo Center.

UWM Jazz Combos. 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

UWM Jazz Ensembles & Youth Jazz Ensembles. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

DANCE

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

Monday, May 7:

Senior Composition Projects. Seniors in the Dance Department offer an informal showing of their final composition projects. 5:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall, room 254. FREE. Information, 414-229-2571.

THEATER

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

Through May 5:

UWM Theatre Lab/Works Series: "Kenilworks." Developed by Zakiyyah Alexander, choreography by Simone Ferro, directed by Rebecca Holderness. Experience an evening of edgy, urban performance in the newly renovated Kenilworth Square Building. New Dramatists playwright and artist-in-residence Zakiyyah Alexander creates an original hip-hop theater piece performed by students from the Theatre and Dance departments. 7:30 p.m. May 3-4; 6 and 10 p.m. May 5. Studio 508, Kenilworth Square East, 1925 E. Kenilworth Place.

May 15-20:

Acting Irish International Theatre Festival. UWM hosts "Nine Irish Plays in Five Irish Days" from the best in Irish drama — Friel, Bolger, Leonard and more. Performed by companies from the U.S., Canada and Ireland. Mainstage Theatre. For a complete schedule and ticket information, visit www.actinirish.org or call 414-967-9159.

FILM

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

Friday-Sunday, May 4-6:

WORLD CINEMA

"Climates/Iklimler." During a sweltering summer vacation on the Aegean coast, the relationship between middle-aged professor Isa and his younger, television producer girlfriend Bahar brutally implodes. Back in Istanbul that fall, Isa learns that Bahar has left the city for a job in the snowy East, and he follows her there to win her back. Winner, Fipresci Award, 2006 Cannes Film Festival. Friday 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 & 9 p.m.; Sunday 5 & 7 p.m.

"The Passenger/Professione: reporter." Michelangelo Antonioni's portrait of a drained journalist, played by a very young Jack Nicholson, who finds his deliverance when a man in a neighboring hotel room dies. Assuming the dead man's identity, he winds up embroiled in international arms smuggling while traveling the countryside with a beautiful stranger. Friday 9 p.m. (FREE); Saturday 7 p.m.



"The Passenger" May 4-6

Tuesday-Thursday, May 8-10:

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Wrestling with Angels." Raised in the Deep South, Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning playwright Tony Kushner ("Angels in America," "Caroline or Change," "Homebody/Kabul") has become an outspoken activist, a compassionate spokesperson for outsiders and one of America's most creative playwrights. 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 10:

LOCALLY GROWN: BRENT COUGHENOUR

"I Pity the Fool." As a city dismantles itself, clues to its past resurface. Collections of scraps sifted from rubble — an archeology of unanswered questions — combine to tell a surrogate narrative filled with missing pieces and forgotten motives, old letters, photographs and home movies. Fractured moments occurring on one summer day, maybe two, echo events



Alash members (from left) Mai-ool Sedip, Bady-Dorzhu Ondar, Ayan-ool Sam and Ayan Shirizhik. Sean Quirk (not shown), a Milwaukee native now living in Tuva, is the group's interpreter/manager, and will provide explanations of the music and songs.

'HUMAN BAGPIPES'

The Alash Ensemble of throat singers from Tuva in Inner Asia will perform at the Music Department convocation at noon on Friday, May 4, in the Music Building, room 175. In throat singing, a vocalist produces two distinct pitches simultaneously. It's been compared to using the voice like a human bagpipe – producing a low fundamental note while adding a higher series of harmonics to create the melody.

The Alash Ensemble, which toured the U.S. for the first time last year, performs on traditional Tuvan instruments and hybrids of Tuvan and Western instruments. In September 2006, Alash's members performed with the Tuvan National Folk Orchestra, which won the grand prize in the All-Russia Competition of National Orchestras and Ensembles.

CALENDAR

AROUND campus

from 30 years earlier. The day is sunny, but it is humid, and clouds are gathering. It is going to rain. 9 p.m.



A documentary about Tony Kushner May 8-10

Friday, May 11:

UWM Student Film and Video Festival. A juried showcase of the best short films and videos from the students of the pioneering UWM Film Department. Followed by an exhibit of photography. 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 12:

Junior Projects Screening. Showcase of films and video shorts by the Department of Film's juniors. 2 p.m. Mitchell Hall, room B91. FREE.

Senior Projects Screening. A special evening showcasing the films and videos completed by the Department of Film's graduating seniors. 7 p.m.

Friday, May 25:

EXPERIMENTAL FILM/VIDEO SERIES
7 p.m. Woodland Pattern Book Center, 720 E. Locust St.

ET CETERA

Fridays in May:

"The Death of Stars." Manfred Olson Planetarium show. 7 p.m. \$1 general admission; 75 cents for UWM students with ID. Tickets go on sale in the Physics Building lobby at 6:30 p.m. before each show. The planetarium is adjacent to the Physics Building. stargaze@uwm.edu.



"The Death of Stars" Fridays at the Manfred Olson Planetarium.

Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6:

Craft Sale. Pick up a unique, handmade work of art. Thursday noon-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday noon-5 p.m. Union Studio Arts and Craft Centre.

Friday, May 4:

Veladoras (Votive Candles) Workshop. In Latino culture, veladoras often are central elements of altars and shrines, usually bearing the image of a saint or other spiritual icon. Traditionally burned to enhance prayer, contemporary veladoras also represent a wide variety of nonreligious wishes, such as love, luck and health. All supplies provided. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Bolton Hall, room 196. Part of UWM's Cinco de Mayo celebration. 414-229-6156 or www.hernandezcenter.uwm.edu.

Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5:

"In Terms of Gender: Cross-Cultural and Interdisciplinary Perspectives." Conference sponsored by the Center for 21st Century Studies features keynote speaker Judith Butler, UC Berkeley. Other featured speakers include Mary Ann Doane, Brown; Eric Fassin, École Normale Supérieure, Paris; Evelyn Hammonds, Harvard; Saba Mahmood, UC Berkeley; Jeff Nunokawa, Princeton; and Elizabeth Weed, Brown. Friday, noon, Curtin Hall, room 175; Saturday all day, Hefter Conference Center. 414-229-4141 or www.21st.uwm.edu.

Saturday, May 5:

Latino Student Success Banquet & Dance. This Cinco de Mayo-themed banquet and dance celebrates the achievements of UWM's Latino students. Graduating seniors will receive special recognition. RSVP required at 414-229-6156. Cost: \$10 per person; FREE for graduating seniors. 6:30-11:30 p.m. Union Wisconsin Room. 414-229-6156 or www.hernandezcenter.uwm.edu.

Monday-Thursday, May 7-10:

Artist Vendor Sale. Local artists sell beautiful handmade and imported items. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Concourse.

Tuesday, May 8:

Just in Time Job Fair. Last job fair of the semester provides students and alumni with an opportunity to meet with recruiters from a variety of organizations seeking candidates for full- and part-time jobs, summer employment and internships.

Wednesday, May 9:

AstroBreak: Saturn and the Cassini Spacecraft. After a seven-year voyage that included four gravity-assist maneuvers, the Cassini spacecraft entered Saturn's orbit in July 2004, beginning a four-year mission that will include more than 70 orbits of the ringed planet and its moons.

12:20-12:45 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. FREE, but donations appreciated.

2006-07 Length of Service Awards Ceremony (see p. 3).

Lyrical Sanctuary Writer's Workshop. Jason Carney facilitates. Carney is a former skinhead who now uses poetry to promote peace and tolerance. He will focus on journaling and an exploration of "isms." 6-8 p.m. Multicultural Student Lounge, Union, room 198.

Lyrical Sanctuary Open Mic. Poet Jason Carney and local rapper Oneself are featured performers. 8-10:30 p.m. Union Alumni Fireside Lounge.

Thursday, May 10:

End of the Semester Buster. Eat, relax and win door prizes. Enjoy good music and have fun. Noon-1:30 p.m. Multicultural Student Lounge, Union, room 198.

Friday, May 11:

Department of Film Colloquia in Conceptual Studies: "Spectropia: Haunting the Movie," by Toni Dove, interactive digital video and installation artist. 2-5 p.m. Curtin Hall, room 175. FREE.

Saturday, May 12:

School of Information Studies Ted Samore Lecture Series. Siva Vaidyanathan, cultural historian and media scholar, speaks on "The Googlization of Everything: Digitization and the Future of Books." 7 p.m. Hide House, 2625 S. Greeley St., Bay View. Cocktails and a buffet dinner precede the lecture. For more information, call 414-229-4707 or visit www.uwm.edu/Dept/SOIS.

Wednesday, May 16:

AstroBreak: Exploration on Mars. An overview of missions to the Red Planet. 12:20-12:45 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. FREE, but donations appreciated.

Saturday, May 19:

UWM Alumni Association Annual Awards Ceremony (see p. 6).

Sunday, May 20:

Spring Commencement (see p. 5).



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

BASEBALL

HENRY AARON FIELD

LINCOLN PARK, GREEN BAY RD. AT HAMPTON AVE.

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------|--------|
| Fri., May 4 | vs. Cleveland State | 6 p.m. |
| Sat., May 5 | vs. Cleveland State | 1 p.m. |
| Tues., May 8 | vs. Chicago State | 5 p.m. |
| Tues., May 15 | vs. Indiana State | 4 p.m. |

Horizon League Tournament begins May 23

NEW CAMPUSWIDE E-MAIL & CALENDAR SYSTEM MOVES FORWARD

The Zimbra Collaboration Suite has received final approval from Provost Rita Cheng and Interim CIO Bruce Maas to replace UWM's existing e-mail and calendaring systems, PantherMail and PantherCal. Zimbra currently has about six million users worldwide, with Ohio State University, Stanford and Eastern Illinois University among the company's higher ed clients. In addition, Georgia Tech University also recently signed an agreement with Zimbra. The Georgia Tech and UWM project teams have agreed to share information throughout the implementation phase.

The Zimbra Collaboration Suite offers users a variety of features that will be a significant improvement over the current PantherMail and PantherCal systems. Most notable is that the Zimbra product combines both the e-mail and calendaring functions so that users will not have to access two separate systems.

Another feature is that Zimbra software is compatible with Microsoft Outlook, allowing individuals to continue to use a familiar desktop client. Additionally, the availability of a "lean" client version allows users to have simple

e-mail/calendaring functions rather than the full-feature set; this is especially important for dial-up users. For individuals with mobile devices, such as the Treo or Blackjack, the new system will be able to utilize "over the air" syncing, providing quick and easy access to the UWM e-mail, calendar and contacts.

Finally, the campus community will be able to take advantage of a rich AJAX (a technique for creating interactive Web applications) Web client.



Drag and drop functionality, message tagging, fast searching of e-mail (including attachments), multiple calendars per user, and the ability to subscribe to external calendars are just a few of the features.

What's next? "Our immediate next step is to formulate and define a project plan for the implementation of our next generation e-mail and calendaring suite," said Dan Cody, manager of the campus e-mail systems. "We know that e-mail and calendaring are fundamental services that the campus relies on; it's important that we

have a smooth rollout of these new services."

More project information will soon be available on an informational Web site. The new system will also be the focus topic of an upcoming CIO Briefing.

"As we move through the process of implementing this next generation e-mail and calendaring suite," said Cody, "we'll be working very hard to keep the campus community updated on our progress." Dependent on the outcomes associated with a thorough project planning process, campus migration to the new system is targeted for early spring 2008.

ECAR STUDY SHEDS LIGHT ON UWM STUDENT IT EXPERIENCES

UWM students report above average experiences with the use of information technology in their courses compared to their peers nationally. In particular, they report better experiences with course management systems; the online course delivery system at UWM is D2L. Students also report greater use of student response systems ("clickers") than their peers. These findings are from the 2006 EDUCAUSE Center for Applied Research (ECAR) nationwide study.

The majority of UWM students, 53%, prefer moderate use of technology in their courses and the distribution of those who prefer either more or less follows a bell-shaped curve. This is also true nationally, although UWM has twice as many students, 7%, who prefer that no technology be used in their courses.

However, students' self assessment of their skill levels in using more advanced applications, such as spreadsheets and presentation software, are significantly below national averages, which is also true at many other UW System institutions. "Some in the popular press would have us believe

that every high school senior is proficient across a broad range of technologies," said Interim CIO Bruce Maas. "That isn't true, especially when it comes to software applications that students typically don't need to use until required to do so by their faculty." Seniors in business and engineering, however, tend to feel more confident about their skills than either freshmen or seniors in less computational disciplines.

Regarding communications, 83% of UWM students prefer that the institution communicate with them via e-mail, rather than paper mail or other channels. This reflects national trends.

Additional information comparing IT usage of UWM freshmen and seniors with those from other UW System institutions, as well as students nationwide, is available in the e report, "The ECAR Study of Undergraduate Students and Information Technology 2006," online at the EDUCAUSE Web site at www.educause.edu. Click on the ECAR link. Additional survey data is also available by contacting David Stack, deputy CIO at david@uwm.edu.



You can check online to see the availability of computers in each campus computer lab.

Now you can avoid standing in line at a Campus Computer Lab (CCL) by checking if there's an available Windows desktop computer before you get there.

View a graph for every CCL indicating Windows desktop computer usage over the past 24 hours, as well as the current availability of Windows desktop computers. The information is updated every five minutes or every time the screen is refreshed.

At this time, information about the availability of Macs is not online.

GO TO

www.OpenComputers.uwm.edu

HANDLING COPYRIGHT COMPLAINTS



Colleges and universities across the country regularly receive complaints of copyright infringement from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). These notifications are in response to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) of 1998 which made it illegal to republish copyrighted information by downloading, uploading or file-sharing media such as music, movies, or software.

A recent tactic by the RIAA is to send settlement letters requesting that alleged violators go to a Web site and, using a credit card, settle the complaint out of court. These settlements have been as high as \$4,000-\$5,000.

Because only the IP (Internet Protocol) address is known to the RIAA, they must present their settlement letters to the University and request that these letters be forwarded to the student, faculty or staff who was using that resource at the time of the alleged violation.

UWM's practice, which is consistent with the practice at UW-Madison and other UW campuses,

is not to forward these letters. This approach was adopted after discussions with UW System and UWM legal counsel. However, if the RIAA sends UWM a lawful subpoena for a user's account information, UWM will comply and provide the individual's name.

"UWM has been complying with the requirements of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) since 1998," said Bruce Maas, interim CIO. "We educate alleged violators and ensure they understand the law, and their responsibilities under the law," said Maas. "UWM has very few repeat offenses so we believe that our efforts since 1998 have been largely effective, and we will continue this approach and continue to fine-tune it as we have done over the last ten years."

Downloading, uploading and P2P (peer-to-peer) of copyright material is illegal and also violates campus policy for use of the UWM network. For more information, see the UWM Information Security Web site: security.uwm.edu

HOW IS A DMCA COMPLAINT HANDLED?

When a valid complaint is received, the UWM Computer Security Incident Response Team notifies the campus network administrator responsible for the area in which the infringement is alleged to have occurred. The individual is notified and network access for the device or individual in question is removed until it can be verified that the illegal activity has stopped or until a counterclaim is filed.

WEB CONTENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM BEGINS PILOT PHASE

The "early adoption" phase of the Web Content Management System (CMS) project is underway with five campus units selected to participate. Selected as early adopters are the School of Education, College of Engineering and Applied Science, Department of Enrollment Services, Human Resources, and the Roberto Hernandez Center. These units will convert their existing Web sites to the new CMS.

The UWM Web CMS gives units and individuals the ability to more easily design and manage their Web sites. It was recently incorporated in the redesign of the UWM Web site.

Due to the high demand for CMS and limited technical resources, an early adoption program was implemented to identify units who wanted to be a part of the initial pilot program. Campuswide, 28 units expressed interest. "Everyone submitted very thorough proposal responses," said Michael Hostad, UWM Web Architect. "The CMS Administration sub-team had a hard time narrowing the group down to just five early adopters."

The early adopters will work with I&MT Web developers to learn the new software and will receive

one-on-one training and on-going support to help them migrate their sites. A benefit to having a pilot program is that early adopters will help frame training and documentation materials and give the CMS Implementation team the opportunity to test training/migration processes prior to a campuswide launch.

These CMS users will provide a solid user network to share their knowledge and experiences with others on campus migrating their Web sites. The new Web sites will also provide the campus with a "gallery" of CMS-based sites. "Those that weren't chosen for the pilot program can still benefit from the work they did during the proposal process," said Hostad. "And anyone interested in converting their Web sites to the UWM CMS can begin preparing now."

It is anticipated that the UWM CMS will be available for widespread campus use this summer. Planning documents, training materials and resource information will soon be available on the CMS Web site at cmsinfo.uwm.edu.

SURVEY SOLICITATIONS COULD BE BLOCKED BY UWM SPAM FILTERS

Units contracting with outside survey agencies might find that their e-mail solicitations inviting faculty, staff or students to take their survey could be blocked by our anti-spam filtering. "There is no way that we can guarantee that a non-standard message from an unknown address to random people will not be affected by our spam filters," said Dan Cody, UWM's e-mail administrator. If you're considering doing a campuswide survey using an outside company, please contact Dan Cody at dcody@uwm.edu at the beginning of your planning process.

MAC CORNER

New this month is the **Mac Corner**— campus news of interest to Macintosh users.

The College of Letters and Science and I&MT are recruiting for a full-time Macintosh support person. In addition, student employees are being trained in both units to support Mac users on campus.

Mac sales in the Apple Store, part of the UWM Bookstore, are going well. A team is exploring options to try to expand the number of on-campus delivery locations so that units ordering Macs through the Bookstore can have orders delivered directly to them. The central Mac repair center for Apple warranty equipment will be piloted this summer with an anticipated fall opening.

STAY INFORMED DURING TORNADO SEASON

Tornado season is here. Stay alert of weather conditions with the "Weather Magnet" pagelet on the myUWM portal. Add this pagelet to your portal homepage by clicking on the "Add Content" link at the top of the portal homepage, then check the "Weather Magnet" box. Access the myUWM portal at my.uwm.edu and log in using your ePanther ID and password.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Events are free.

CIO BRIEFING

May 10 | 11 a.m. – Noon | Union 181
Register at www.mydevelopment.uwm.edu

OPEN MEETINGS

ITPC (Information Technology Policy Committee)
May 4 | 8 – 9:30 a.m.
Chapman Hall, Regents Room

UTR (Unit Technology Representative)
May 23 | 2 – 3 p.m. | Lubar S165



TECHNOLOGY
RESOURCES
24x7

CALL
414-229-4040

E-MAIL
help@uwm.edu

VISIT
www.imt.uwm.edu

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

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

DEADLINES

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

| Issue | Deadline |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| June | Tues., May 1 |
| No July or August 2007 issues | |
| September | Wed., Aug. 1 |
| October | Tues., Sept. 4 |
| November | Mon., Oct. 1 |
| December | Thurs., Nov. 1 |

E-mail submissions: report@uwm.edu

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

PEOPLE

LETTERS & SCIENCE

PHILOSOPHY

Margaret Atherton presented the keynote address, "George Berkeley: Vision, Mind, Matter," at the International Symposium, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic, in September.

Margaret Atherton presented "Locke and Berkeley on Real Knowledge" at the Memorial Symposium for John Dolan, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in November, and at the Southwest Seminar in Early Modern Philosophy, University of California, San Diego, in February.

Margaret Atherton was interviewed by James Hill and Petr Glombicek in "Reflexe" (in Czech).

On Nov. 30, 2006, the Riverwest Co-op unveiled the "Philosopher's Bench" which sits outside the co-op at Fratney and Clarke streets. A plaque for the bench reads: "In recognition of **Carl Hedman**, who believes that cooperatives promote genuine democracy. His numerous efforts to nurture cooperatives in Riverwest are an enduring inspiration for us all." Todd Fillingham based the ergonomic design on the work of Yamaguchi, and it was crafted by Paul Seifert and Paul Atwater.

John Koethe presented poetry readings at Williams and Vassar College, and two in New York, and presented a philosophy paper at Williams College.

Michael Liston presented "Scientific Realism: What the 19th Century Debates Can Tell Us" at the European Conference for Analytic Philosophy, Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 30, 2005.

David Luce presented two "Evolution Sunday" lectures at Plymouth Church (U.C. C., Milwaukee): "The Evolutionary Synthesis, 1936-1997," Feb. 11, 2007, and "The Pennsylvania 'Intelligent Design' Trial and Decision," Feb. 12, 2006.

William J. Wainwright presented "Exploring the Field: Philosophy of Religion and Religion and Literature," American Academy of Religion, Philadelphia, PA, fall 2005.

William J. Wainwright presented "Cain, Space Travel, and the Endlessness of Hell," Biennial Wheaton College Philosophy Conference, Wheaton, IL, fall 2005.

William J. Wainwright presented "Quinn's Case for Divine Command Theory," Society of Christian Philosophers/American Philosophical Association, New York, winter 2005.

William J. Wainwright presented "Schellenberg on the Will to Imagine," Society for Philosophy of Religion, Charleston, SC, spring 2006.

William J. Wainwright presented the plenary address, "God and Mystery," Society of Christian Philosophers, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN, spring 2006.

William J. Wainwright presented "God and Mystery," San Francisco State University, San Francisco, spring 2006.

William J. Wainwright presented "Pust on 'Cartesian Knowledge' and the Confirmation of Theism," Society for Philosophy of Religion, Hilton Head, SC, spring 2007.

PUBLICATIONS

EDUCATION

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

Dave L. Edyburn, "Technology enhanced reading performance: Defining a research agenda," *Reading Research Quarterly*, Vol. 42, No. 1, 2007, pp. 146-152.

C. Swain and **Dave L. Edyburn**, "Social justice: Choice or necessity?," *Learning and Leading with Technology*, Vol. 34, No. 6, 2007, pp. 14-18.

Dave L. Edyburn, "Cognitive prostheses for students with mild disabilities: Is this what assistive technology looks like?," *Journal of Special Education Technology*, Vol. 21, No. 4, 2006, pp. 62-65.

HEALTH SCIENCES

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & DISORDERS

M. Aslam, S. Bajaj, **Caryn S. Easterling**, O. Kawamura, R. Rittmann et. al., "Performance and Optimal Technique for Pharyngeal Impedance Recording: A Simulated Pharyngeal Reflux Study," *American Journal of Gastroenterology*, Vol. 102, 2007, pp. 33-39.

B. Martin-Harris and **Caryn S. Easterling**, "Esophageal Swallowing Physiology and Disorders," CD-ROM, Rockville, MD: American Speech Language and Hearing Association, 2007.

HEALTH SCIENCES

J.W. Bray, G.A. Zarkin, W.R. Miller, D. Mitra, D.J. Kivlahan, D.J. Martin and **Ron A. Cisler**, "Measuring economic outcomes of alcohol treatment using the Form-90," *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*, Vol. 68, No. 2, 2007, pp. 248-255.

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES

K.J. Sawin, C.F. Buran, T.J. Brie and **Susan E. Cashin**, "Individual and family factors associated with health-related quality of life in adolescents and young adults with Spina Bifida," *Spinal Cord Injury Nursing Journal*, Vol. 23, No. 4, 2007.

Barbara B. Meyer and T.B. Fletcher, "Emotional intelligence: A theoretical overview and implications for research and professional practice," *Journal of Applied Sport Psychology*, Vol. 19, 2007, pp. 1-15.

Barbara B. Meyer and S. Zizzi, "Emotional intelligence in sport: Conceptual, methodological and applied issues," pp. 131-154 in *Mood and human performance: Conceptual, measurement, and applied issues*, A.M. Lane, ed., London: Nova Science Publishers, 2007.

LETTERS & SCIENCE

CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY

Beth A. Ruddy and **Joseph H. Aldstadt**, "Challenges in the Application of Conventional PCB Quantitation Methods to Studies of 'Invasive' Freshwater Organisms," *Journal of Environmental Monitoring*, Vol. 9, 2007, pp. 260-265.

THIS MONTH IN UWM HISTORY



May 6, 1970: The U.S. invasion of Cambodia on April 30 and the killing of four students by Ohio National Guard troops during an antiwar protest at Kent State University on May 4 triggered a nationwide student strike. Strikers and onlookers at UWM gathered outside Mitchell Hall in what was said to be the largest assembly ever on campus.

For more UWM history, be sure to check out the weekly "From the Archives" feature on the 50th Anniversary Web site: <http://www.uwm.edu/News/50th/>.



L.V. Basova, I.V. Kurnikov, L. Wang, V.B. Ritov, N.A. Belikova, I.I. Vlasova, **Arsenio A. Pacheco**, D.E. Winnica, J. Peterson, H. Bayir, D.H. Waldeck and V.E. Kagan, "Cardiolipin Switch in Mitochondria: Shutting Off the Reduction of Cytochrome c and Turning on the Peroxidase Activity," *Biochemistry* 2007, ASAP release Feb. 24.

M.Z. Cabail, V. Moua, E. Bae, A. Meyer and **Arsenio A. Pacheco**, "Quantifying the Photoinduced Release of Nitric Oxide from N,N'-Bis-(carboxymethyl)-N,N'-dinitroso-1,4-phenylenediamine. Effect of Reducing Agents on the Mechanism of the Photoinduced Reactions," *J. Phys. Chem. A*, Vol. 111, 2007, pp. 1207-1213.

James M. Cook, J. Ma, F.M. Rivas and W. Yin, "First Enantiospecific Total Synthesis of the Important Biogenetic Intermediates, (+)-Polynuridine and (+)-Polynuridine Aldehyde, as Well as 16-Epi-vellosimine and Macusine A," *Organic Letters*, Vol. 9, 2007, pp. 295-298.

J.R. Deschamps, **James M. Cook**, **Frank H. Forsterling**, D. Han, S. Huang, X. Liu, D. Parrish and W. Yin, "Conformational Analysis of the *cis*- and *trans*-Adducts of the Pictet-Spengler Reaction. Evidence for the Structural Basis for the C(1)-N(2) Scission Process in the *cis*- to *trans*-Isomerization," *Journal of Natural Products*, Vol. 70, 2007, pp. 75-82.

Karen R. Crozier and **Graham R. Moran**, "Heterologous Expression and Purification of Kynurenine-3-monooxygenase from *Pseudomonas fluorescens* strain 17400," *Protein Expression and Purification*, Vol. 51, 2007, pp. 324-333.

M. J. Nasse, **Jorg C. Woehl** and S. Huant, "High-resolution mapping of the three-dimensional point spread function in the near-focus region of a confocal microscope," *Applied Physics Letters*, Vol. 90, 2007, pp. 031103-1-3.

C.R. Sprangers, J.K. Marmon and **Dean C. Duncan**, "Where are the Protons in a [(Hx)W12O40](8-x)- (x = 2-4)?," *Inorganic Chemistry*, Vol. 45, 2006, pp. 9628-9630.

ECONOMICS

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee and A. Gelan, "Black Market Exchange Rate and the Productivity Bias Hypothesis," *Economics Letters*, Vol. 91, 2006, pp. 243-249.

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee, C. Economidou and G. Goswami, "Bilateral J-Curve between the U.K. vis-à-vis Her Major Trading Partners," *Applied Economics*, Vol. 38, 2006, pp. 879-888.

PHILOSOPHY

Haig Khatchadourian, "Addressing Root Causes of Global Terrorism," *Culture and Quest, World Congress - 2005, on Violence, Non-Violence and World Peace*, Kolkata, India: Shri Tapan Kumar Sinha, 2005, pp. 59-73.

Haig Khatchadourian, "Compensation and Reparation as Forms of Compensatory Justice," Special Issue: "Genocide's Aftermath: Responsibility and Repair," *Metaphilosophy*, Nos. 3-4, July 2006, pp. 429-448. Reprinted in *Genocide's Aftermath, Responsibility and Reparation*, Claudia Card and Armen T. Marsoobian, eds., Oxford, UK: Blackwell Publishing, 2007, pp. 147-165.

Haig Khatchadourian, "The Status of East Jerusalem," pp. 139-159 in *Proceedings of the 2005-2006 University of Leipzig Lecture Series, Germany, Israel, Palestine*, Georg Meggle, ed., Hamburg, Germany, 2007.

Poems by **John Koethe** were published in *Poetry*, *Poetry Northwest* and *Southwest Review*. A long interview with Koethe also appeared in *Southwest Review*.

Michael Liston, "Thin- and Full-Blooded Platonism," *The Review of Modern Logic*, Vol. 9, Nos. 3-4, 2003-04, pp. 129-161.

Michael Liston, "Does 'Rabbit' refer to Rabbits?," *European Journal of Analytic Philosophy*, Vol. 1, No. 1, 2005, pp. 39-56.

William J. Wainwright, "Religious Experience, Theological Argument, and the Relevance of Rhetoric," *Faith and Philosophy*, Vol. 22, 2005 (appeared in 2006).

William J. Wainwright, "Response to Maria Antonaccio," *Conversations in Religion and Theology*, Vol. 4, 2006.

William J. Wainwright, "Concepts of God," in *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, 2006.

UWM LIBRARIES

Michael Doylen, review of Ann Cvetkovich, *An Archive of Feelings: Trauma, Sexuality and Lesbian Public Cultures*, in *American Archivist*, Vol. 69, No. 2, 2006, pp. 552-553.

Svetlana Korolev, review of *Encyclopedia of Statistical Sciences*, in *American Reference Books Annual*, Vol. 38, 2007.

NURSING

Alice M. Kuramoto, "Therapeutic Benefits of Tai Chi Exercise: Research Review," *Wisconsin Medical Journal*, Vol. 105, No. 7, 2006, pp. 40-44.

Jennifer J. Runquist and P.G. Reed, "Self-transcendence and well-being in homeless adults," *Journal of Holistic Nursing*, Vol. 25, No. 1, 2007, pp. 5-13.

Jennifer J. Runquist, "Persevering through postpartum fatigue," *Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nursing*, Vol. 36, No. 1, 2007, pp. 26-37.

GRANTS

MARCH 9, 2007

MILWAUKEE IDEA

AGE & COMMUNITY

UWM Foundation (p/c Helen Bader Foundation), Milwaukee, WI
Cancel Project
Basting, Anne D. – Extension & Public Service (\$20,000)

PECK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

DANCE

NEA, Washington, D.C.
Laura Dean Dance Reconstruction Project
Lilly, Janet – Extension & Public Service \$10,000

SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

INSTRUCTION

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Entrepreneurship and Innovation
Prasad, V. Kanti – Extension & Public Service \$5,000

EDUCATION

ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP

WI Dept. of Public Instruction (p/c The Wallace Foundation), Madison, WI
The Wallace Fellowes – Wisconsin Urban Schools Leadership Project
Kritek, William J. – Extension & Public Service \$51,000
Schneider, Gail L.

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

University of Pittsburgh (p/c DHHS, PHS, NIH), Pittsburgh, PA
Dynamic MRM: Source of Specificity Errors and Solutions
Ying, Lei – Research \$54,684

National Science Foundation (p/c NSF), Shorewood, WI
New Algorithms for PTZ Camera-Based Object Tracking
Yu, David C. – Research (\$150,000)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

UW System Administration, Madison, WI
Development of Nanoscale Corona Discharge Electrodes
Chen, Junhong – Research \$6,000

WISYS Technology Foundation, Madison, WI
Development of Nanoscale Corona Discharge Electrodes
Chen, Junhong – Research \$14,440

GRADUATE SCHOOL

WATER INSTITUTE

Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education (p/c COMM, NOAA), Washington, D.C.
Ocean Odyssey Program: A Diversity Initiative for the Lake Sturgeon Bowl
Aguilar-Diaz, Carmen – Research \$10,750

CENTER FOR URBAN INITIATIVES & RESEARCH

UWM Foundation, Milwaukee, WI
Entech Support
Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$10,000

United Performing Arts Fund, Milwaukee, WI
Research to Support Strategic Development
Percy, Stephen L. – Research \$13,245

Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corp. (p/c DHHS, ACF), Milwaukee, WI
Evaluation Services for WWBIC Business Development Project
Percy, Stephen L. – Research \$44,100

HEALTH SCIENCES

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES

Milwaukee Co. Dept. on Aging (p/c WDHFS), Milwaukee, WI
Wellness Works
Hasbrook, Cynthia A. – Extension & Public Service \$63,947

University of Michigan (p/c DHHS, PHS, NIH), Ann Arbor, MI
Sensorimotor Development: Infants Born with Spina Bifida
Moerchen, Victoria A. – Extension & Public Service \$48,569

LETTERS & SCIENCE

CENTER FOR 21ST CENTURY STUDIES

Various Donors, Milwaukee, WI
Support for the Center for 21st Century Studies
Wiesner-Hanks, Merry – Research \$130

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Village of Mt. Pleasant, Racine, WI
Pike River Floodplain Modification and Stream Restoration, Phase 4
Ehlinger, Timothy J. – Research \$58,156

National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.
Camp Signaling & Anaerobic Respiration in *Shewanella Oneidensis*
Saffarini, Daad A. – Research \$119,995

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

DOD, NSA, Fort George Meade, MD
Enveloping Algebras and Differential Operators
Musson, Ian M. – Research \$23,530

National Science Foundation, Arlington, VA
A Network Approach to Study Atmospheric Teleconnections
Tsonis, Anastasios – Research \$113,883
Swanson, Kyle L.

PSYCHOLOGY

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Distributed Synaptic Plasticity in Fear Conditioning
Helmstetter, Fred J. – Research \$183,738

NURSING

ADMINISTRATION

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Home Care Medication Management for the Frail Elderly
Marek, Karen S. – Research \$375,282

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

CENTER FOR ADDICTION & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESEARCH

DHHS, PHS, NIH, Bethesda, MD
Secondary Analysis of Substance Use in Men
Fendrich, Michael – Research \$173,866

SOCIAL WORK

UW-Madison (p/c DHHS), Madison, WI
Child Support Policy Research
Pate, David – Extension & Public Service \$18,515

UW School of Medicine & Public Health (p/c DHHS, PHS, NIH), Madison, WI
An Examination of Adult Male Access to Health Care Services in Madison and Milwaukee
Pate, David – Research \$48,209

STUDIES ON FAMILY & LONG-TERM CARE

The Gerontological Society of America (p/c The John A. Hartford Foundation), Washington, D.C.
Strengthening Geriatric Social Work Through Faculty Development and Network-Building
Montgomery, Rhonda J. – Research \$312,474

UWM GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

March 9, 2007

| | Monthly Federal | Monthly Non-Federal | Monthly TOTAL | Year-to-Date Federal | Year-to-Date Non-Federal | Year-to-Date TOTAL |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Extension | \$ 133,569.00 | \$ 134,947.00 | \$ 268,516.00 | \$ 2,080,906.00 | \$ 1,876,634.74 | \$ 3,957,540.74 |
| Gift in Kind | \$ -0- | \$ 375.00 | \$ 375.00 | \$ 6,658,055.00 | \$ 385,620.80 | \$ 7,044,050.80 |
| Library | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| Miscellaneous | \$ -0- | \$ 870,000.00 | \$ 870,000.00 | \$ -0- | \$ 2,297,294.88 | \$ 2,297,294.88 |
| Physical Plant | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| Research | \$ 998,167.00 | \$ 404,315.00 | \$ 1,402,482.00 | \$ 17,371,754.00 | \$ 4,317,357.11 | \$ 21,689,111.11 |
| Student Aid | \$ -0- | \$ 88,742.00 | \$ 88,742.00 | \$ 9,460,264.00 | \$ 638,447.93 | \$ 10,098,711.93 |
| TOTAL | \$ 1,132,111.00 | \$ 1,498,004.00 | \$ 2,630,115.00 | \$ 35,571,354.00 | \$ 9,515,355.46 | \$ 45,086,709.46 |

March 10, 2006

| | Monthly Federal | Monthly Non-Federal | Monthly TOTAL | Year-to-Date Federal | Year-to-Date Non-Federal | Year-to-Date TOTAL |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Extension | \$ 374,424.00 | \$ 100,721.32 | \$ 475,145.32 | \$ 3,123,180.21 | \$ 1,643,617.94 | \$ 4,766,798.15 |
| Instruction | \$ 27,006.00 | \$ -0- | \$ 27,006.00 | \$ 9,029,840.69 | \$ 321,688.00 | \$ 9,351,528.69 |
| Library | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 6,500.00 | \$ 11,500.00 | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 46,500.00 | \$ 51,500.00 |
| Miscellaneous | \$ -0- | \$ 809,100.00 | \$ 809,100.00 | \$ -0- | \$ 2,437,653.29 | \$ 2,437,653.29 |
| Physical Plant | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| Research | \$ 1,147,904.00 | \$ 111,927.00 | \$ 1,259,831.00 | \$ 15,707,979.65 | \$ 2,332,728.81 | \$ 18,040,708.46 |
| Student Aid | \$ 6,024,254.00 | \$ 64,770.79 | \$ 6,089,024.79 | \$ 12,954,623.00 | \$ 408,429.26 | \$ 13,363,052.26 |
| TOTAL | \$ 7,578,588.00 | \$ 1,093,019.11 | \$ 8,671,607.11 | \$ 40,820,623.55 | \$ 7,190,617.30 | \$ 48,011,240.85 |

Grant information is prepared by the Graduate School. If you have questions or comments, contact Kenneth D. Buelow, director of information, technology & analysis, 414-229-5449. Grant information also is available on the Web at www.uwm.edu/Dept/Grad_Sch/Publications/DataReports/extramural_funding.html.

'READING: A SLAM DUNK TO SUCCESS' SCORES BIG!

By Deborah Fagan

The fun of reading took center stage when UWM's Institute for Service Learning hosted nearly 200 fourth graders, as well as parents and teachers, at a recent children's literacy conference on campus.

This was the second year for "Reading: A Slam-Dunk to Success," which brings the Institute for Service Learning together with the Milwaukee Bucks and Sam's Hope Literacy Foundation, an organization that sponsors literacy projects in metropolitan Milwaukee. Participating schools included Forest Home, Fratney, Escuela Vieau and Wisconsin Conservatory of Lifelong Learning.

Kids in attendance enjoyed a morning of literacy workshops and games to stimulate their interest in reading. Each child also received three new books from Sam's Hope and the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks provided transportation to the event and kicked off lunch festivities with their mascot, Bango the Buck. Keynote speaker and Wisconsin's first lady, Jessica Doyle (top left), encouraged the kids to keep on reading.

The literacy conference is led by AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers whose work in UWM's service learning program supports tutoring and mentoring in local schools and nonprofit organizations.

It was chaired by Vista volunteer Ife Olatunji (right, at podium) and UWM graduate student Monique Hassman (behind Olatunji), both of the Institute for Service Learning. Nearly 100 campus and community volunteers helped the event run smoothly.

"Our mission is to inspire and encourage reading at home for success in school and introduce reading as fun and positive," Olatunji says. "We also hope to stimulate the students' interest in postsecondary education and lifelong learning."

Other conference sponsors included Wisconsin Campus Compact, UWM's Cultures and Communities and Gear Up programs, Milwaukee Partnership Academy and Literacy Services of Wisconsin.

For more on service learning at UWM, check www.uwm.edu/dept/isl.



Photography © Gregory Jay