

# UWM REPORT

FACULTY/STAFF NEWSLETTER Volume 30, Number 3, April 2009

## Building our new schools of Public Health and Freshwater Sciences

by Laura L. Hunt



**D**r. Andrew Pelech is investigating a medical mystery in Wisconsin involving birth defects of the heart. For help, Pelech, a pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, turned to Rebecca Klaper, Shaw Assistant Scientist at UWM's Great Lakes WATER Institute.

Pelech has found that certain places around the state have a higher incidence of such birth defects. Geography suggests there could be a link to the state's waterways, which is where Klaper's work comes in. Aquatic toxicology and its relation to human health is her specialty.

The joint study is an example of how the fields of public health and freshwater science intersect, an aspect that figures prominently in two new graduate schools that UWM is creating.

"You can't talk about public health without talking about water," says Jack Johnson, professor of communication and head of the committee planning the School of Freshwater Sciences.

Acting as a "tangible bridge" between the two schools, in fact, is a new federally funded center at UWM that provided Pelech and Klaper with funds for their initial studies. The Children's Environmental Health Science Core Center, supported by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), will be directed by David Petering, UWM Distinguished Professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The UW System Board of Regents has already

approved requests for the new graduate schools, and Gov. Jim Doyle has included them in his current state budget. Legislative approval is the final hurdle. The School of Public Health will admit students beginning this fall; the School of Freshwater Sciences in fall 2010.

The new schools are a key component of UWM's growth initiative and have the support of the city and local business community. "UWM's research infrastructure will be built with a very focused strategy tied to meeting local and state needs," says Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago.

"We are designing these schools not only to make the most of our regional assets, but also to proactively respond to two of the critical social and economic issues of the future," says Provost Rita Cheng, who oversees planning for the schools, faculty hiring, dean appointments and academic programs. "And we are proceeding hand in hand with the people of Southeastern Wisconsin."

### ALL-INCLUSIVE

The new NIEHS center for children's environmental health is an obvious link between the two proposed schools. But the potential of the schools to foster omni-disciplinary research among multiple campus departments and with other institutions and community organizations may be their real strength.

"The dean of engineering talking with the dean of L&S, who is talking with scientists at the WATER

Institute," says Johnson. "This is a movement that is far beyond anything I've ever seen at UWM."

The topics are critically important, certainly, says Johnson. Freshwater is not being used sustainably where it exists, and many parts of the world lack access to clean freshwater altogether. Research in this area could have a global reach.

Closer to home, urban public health issues, such as teen pregnancy, smoking, alcohol addiction and infant mortality, plague Milwaukee, where racial disparity and poverty make solutions complicated.

But with crises come opportunities. Some departments on campus have already added faculty with complementary expertise in anticipation of the new School of Public Health. The Communication and Sociology departments each have three health communicators or health policy experts on faculty after their most recent hires.

"Knowledge is one thing, but then we have to communicate that knowledge and make public policy around it," says Robert Burlage, associate professor of health sciences. Because it takes a preventive view, public health is as much about public education and psychology as it is about science, he adds.

Johnson envisions other possibilities, such as the communication, sociology and history of water. Disciplines such as economics and political science also have natural ties to both schools.

"We always hear about how public health and

*Continued on page 4...*

## Work continues on 2009-11 budget

The landmarks along the highway between Milwaukee and Madison are looking increasingly familiar. It must be state biennial budget season.

By the time I write these words and before they appear in print, I am scheduled to travel that Milwaukee-Madison highway many more times on behalf of UWM to speak to the state Joint Committee on Finance, the Assembly Committee



Carlos E. Santiago

on Colleges and Universities, the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Building Commission and, at the end of March, the Department of Administration Building Commission.

These briefings and hearings are in addition to numerous conversations that Vice Chancellor Tom Luljak and I have been

participating in with legislators from both state houses and from both political parties.

At all of these meetings, I am sharing with elected officials and state administrators the importance of continuing state investments in UWM, as well as describing the impact of our current budgetary challenges.

UW System Growth Agenda Phase 1 investments in UWM, which the state committed to in the 2007-09 budget, are resulting in the hiring of significant new faculty members in targeted areas that promote health care, water, advanced manufacturing and biomedical engineering. These areas are not only well aligned with Milwaukee's regional economy but also serve to grow our funded extramural research.

Phase 2 investments, which are not in the 2009-11 state budget (but which we still hope to see added), will allow us to expand these initiatives.

As these conversations have moved forward, I am struck by the considerable knowledge that the legislators have about what we are trying to accomplish at UWM.

From across this state there is growing realization of the impact UWM is having on educating the people of Wisconsin. UWM continues to enroll more Wisconsin residents, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, than any other university in the state.

On a related front, our capital program has received a boost by the unanimous endorsement of the UW System Board of Regents. In March, the Regents supported streamlining the capital budget process and sent this recommendation on to the state Department of Administration for legislative consideration.

The recommended changes modernize guidelines for authorizing and managing building projects, and should help speed to completion smaller campus construction projects. They provide the type of flexibility in the state construction process that many of us have been advocating for quite some time.

Even in these difficult budget times, I am confident that Gov. Doyle and state legislators will support UW-Milwaukee to the fullest extent possible. They are very respectful of our initiatives and the work we are doing to improve the academic and economic health of our region and state.

And I don't really mind traveling that road to Madison so often when I know there is a reasonable chance those miles will add up to many good things for our university and the people of Wisconsin.

Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor

## 2009 LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS CEREMONY APRIL 15

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, April 15, at 3 p.m. in the Zelazo Center. A reception in follows the ceremony.

Three hundred and forty-eight faculty and staff members will be recognized for their service to the university. Leading the list are five members of the campus community with 40 years of service: Donald E. Pienkos, professor, Political Science; Laurie A. Schultz, university business specialist, UITS; Charles A. Kraus, professor, Visual Art; Joann Crump, academic department associate, Engineering & Applied Science; and Paul M. Fischer, professor, Lubar School of Business.

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 [www4.uwm.edu/univ\\_rel/los.cfm](http://www4.uwm.edu/univ_rel/los.cfm).

The event is sponsored by University Relations and Communications. For more information or to request special accommodations, contact Laura Purifoy, [lpurifoy@uwm.edu](mailto:lpurifoy@uwm.edu), 414-229-2316.

### GET THE LATEST ON THE WEB

For a complete schedule of events and the latest campus news, start your day at [www.uwm.edu](http://www.uwm.edu).

## Woodson Week 2009 April 6-9

Woodson Week is a week full of programming that celebrates and commemorates African-American heritage. This event is named after Carter G. Woodson, renowned historian and founder of Negro History Week.

Events are sponsored by UWM Union Sociocultural Programming and the Africology Club. For more information, contact Union Sociocultural Programming, 414-229-6998/3894.



Carter G. Woodson

### Monday, April 6:

"DISSECTING THE CITY: THE MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SYSTEM UNDER THE MICROSCOPE"

"Dissecting the City" is an in-depth series that looks into some of the most controversial yet least-discussed topics in town. It is known to make some uncomfortable and motivate others, but we guarantee that you will be educated! Join us as we discuss the pros, cons and controversies of the Milwaukee Public Schools System. 7 p.m. Union Alumni Fireside Lounge.

### Tuesday, April 7:

KEYNOTE WITH NA'IM AKBAR

Currently a faculty member in the Department of Psychology at Florida State University, Na'im Akbar is a noted psychologist, scholar, author and speaker. He is known as "a pioneer in developing an African-centered approach in modern psychology." Akbar's insight and analysis of the social concerns affecting African-Americans in particular and humanity as a whole is soul-stirring, superbly rational and highly informative. 7 p.m. UWM Union Wisconsin Room.

### Wednesday, April 8:

LYRICAL SANCTUARY OPEN MIC

It's the final Lyrical Sanctuary of the semester! Join us as we go out with a blast with the city's hottest poets, singers, writers and a special African art show in celebration of Woodson Week. 8 p.m. UWM Union Alumni Fireside Lounge.

### Thursday, April 9:

"FATHERHOOD: SIX VOICES, ONE CITY"

This documentary explores the lives and stories of six African-American fathers in Milwaukee. These men share their experiences of fatherhood, along with other aspects of their lives in the city. Following the screening, a panel discussion with the individuals featured in the film will be moderated by David Pate, assistant professor, Helen Bader School of Social Welfare, and five undergraduate students in the Department of Social Work. 7 p.m. Union Wisconsin Room.

## UWM REPORT

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This publication may be requested in accessible format.



# Visions for Kenwood Campus, Regional Sites

By Amy Watson

Apparently, the dismal economy and looming budget cuts haven't dampened the imagination of the campus and community. Judging by the packed rooms in the Zelazo Center for the presentations on Feb. 25 and 26, interest in the UWM Campus Master Plan is at an all-time high.

Over 300 people attended two public presentations, where the master planning consultant team revealed some exciting new visions for the future of UWM.

In December, the consultants offered three "alternative futures" for the campus and community to consider. These test scenarios brought lively conversation and feedback, as they encouraged the campus and community to think about how UWM can develop on the Kenwood campus and throughout the region as well.

Ultimately, based on input they received about the alternative futures as well as the data they gathered in Phase A and feedback from previous sessions, the consultants collapsed the alternatives into hybrid scenarios that reflect real possibilities for the future of UWM.

These planning scenarios presented the Kenwood campus as a centerpiece, with images of potential regional sites as well.

## KENWOOD CAMPUS



The presentations invited the campus and community to picture a beautifully landscaped, open and inviting Kenwood campus, with strong pedestrian corridors, better transit access and traffic calming.

The campus would be divided into "neighborhoods" where academic and student life areas would be concentrated geographically. For instance, the consultants envisioned a strong student services corridor, with transparent additions to existing buildings such as Bolton Hall, a new bookstore on the west side of the Union, and a focus on spaces between buildings that could be landscaped and transformed into informal gathering spaces.

They also presented images of integrated research buildings on the southwest campus quadrant, the potential redevelopment of the Columbia Hospital site, and a focus on the social sciences and humanities on the northeast quadrant.

## REGIONAL SITES

As to regional sites, the presentation provided images of a potential Harbor Campus that would house the proposed School of Freshwater Sciences near the Summerfest grounds and completely renovate the Great Lakes Research Facility. The Harbor Campus would provide a true "living laboratory" on the water and allow for strong collaboration with



local businesses and the city.

The consultants also provided visions of an interdisciplinary health sciences campus on the Pabst Brewery site, with an academic health center that would include the School of Public Health as well as nursing and health sciences programs. The health sciences campus would create strong partnerships with Aurora Sinai Medical Center and possibly the Milwaukee Area Technical College, which would revitalize the urban area.

## NEW RESEARCH FACILITY

Finally, the consultants shared their proposal for a major research facility in Wauwatosa. This research park would create research clusters and teams, and would allow the university to collaborate with the Medical College of Wisconsin and other business and industry in the vicinity.

The park could also contain mixed-use pedestrian environments, open space, and, potentially, student services and housing, depending on what programs were located on the site.

## A TOOLKIT OF POSSIBILITIES

The presentations brought a lot of excitement to the campus by providing tangible images and scenarios as to how UWM can transform and grow.

None of the scenarios, however, are fixed. They will continue to evolve as the planning process continues. Additionally, UWM poses a unique planning challenge because there are many land acquisition possibilities, but few certainties. Ultimately, the consultants' goal is to provide UWM with a plan that is essentially a toolkit of possibilities for its growth over the next 30 years.

The consultants plan to return for two more presentations before the end of the semester. Please check [www.masterplan.uwm.edu](http://www.masterplan.uwm.edu) for specific dates and times, and to view the Feb. 25 and 26 presentations and other planning materials.



## KENNAN FORUM EXAMINES THE CHANGING WORLD ORDER APRIL 2

What does the rise of other global powers mean for the United States? Hear two views on the subject at the 2009 George F. Kennan Forum on International Issues held Thursday, April 2.

Hosted by the Institute of World Affairs (IWA) and the Center for International Education (CIE) at UWM, the forum is held at the Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St., from 4 to 6 p.m.

The event, "The U.S. and the Changing Global Order," will air live on 90.7 WHAD-FM, the Ideas Network of Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR), and features:

**Thomas Donnelly**, resident fellow, American Enterprise Institute. Donnelly is a defense and security policy analyst who has been one of the key neoconservative promoters of a long-term U.S. military engagement in Iraq. He is co-editor of *Of Men and Material: The Crisis in Military Resources* (2007).

**Nina Hachigian**, senior vice president, Center for American Progress. Hachigian is co-author of *The Next American Century: How the U.S. Can Thrive as Other Powers Rise* (2008) and a scholar of international institutions and U.S. foreign policy.

Admission is free for Institute of World Affairs members, UWM faculty and staff, WPR members, MPTV members, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members and all area students.

Co-sponsors include UWM, the Brady Corporation, UWM Center for International Education, Midwest Airlines, Milwaukee Public Television, UWM Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, US Bank and Wisconsin Public Radio.

# TWO NEW SCHOOLS *From Page 1*



*“UWM’s research infrastructure will be built with a very focused strategy tied to meeting local and state needs.”*

**Carlos Santiago,  
Chancellor**

freshwater science initiatives are too expensive. Let’s turn that around,” says Johnson. “What is the ultimate cost of *not* funding these initiatives?”

And both schools will have gaps for the Lubar School of Business to fill. Faculty will be needed to provide business models and engineering technologies that can spawn intellectual property related to sustainable freshwater sciences, Johnson adds. For public health, says Petering, business faculty research is needed to understand underlying administrative and policy issues of the health care system in order to lower health care costs.

“We need to get the message out that we’re going to build these schools differently,” says Michael Lovell, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science (CEAS). “We’re going to tear down the silos that have existed at this university.”

### IT TAKES A CITY...

Compounding the call for approval of the new schools is the high level of public support for them. It will make the schools even more relevant because they will be built with academic partnerships at the center of the research and education, says Stephen Percy, director of the Center for Urban Initiatives and Research (CUIR) and the chair of the planning committee for the School of Public Health.

“One core value of the school will be to make sure it is a model for partnerships,” Percy says. “The problems in public health require collaborative solutions. We are looking for integration of community and state organizations and agencies.”

UWM’s College of Nursing is experienced in this approach. “We’ve been involved in preventive care through our community nursing centers for more than 20 years,” says Dean Sally Lundeen. “Those centers have had a significant public health impact, and have helped the university build links with other community groups in the neighborhoods.”

Both Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett and local businessman and philanthropist Joseph Zilber testified to the need for an accredited school of public health early on. Now the City of Milwaukee Health Department is transforming itself into an “academic health department” to align its work with the mission of the school.

An academic health department has direct involvement with the area’s school of public health, says Eric Gass, director of public health research and policy, and an alum of UWM. This alliance will be unique, says Gass, because the Milwaukee Health Department will actually play a role in building the new school, and some health department staff members may also hold adjunct positions at the school.

The arrangement benefits everyone, he says. Students have a place to obtain experience in fieldwork, the health department gains additional manpower for its projects and UWM faculty assistance in data evaluation, and faculty will be able to tap into the health department’s resources.



*“This is a movement that is far beyond anything I’ve ever seen at UWM.”*

**Jack Johnson,  
Planning Committee Chair,  
School of Freshwater Sciences**

		Summer/Fall 2008	Spring 09	Post-approval		Summer 09
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH	Governance/Accreditation	Board of Regents unanimous approval	Anticipated approval by legislature and governor			
	Academic		Environmental Occupational Health (EOH) Ph.D. approved	EOH student recruitment		
	Recruitment	Children’s Environmental Health (CEH) cluster approved	CEH cluster hire search launched	Interim Dean named/Founding Executive Committee convened	Founding Dean search launched	CEH cluster hire completed
SCHOOL OF FRESHWATER SCIENCES	Governance	Board of Regents unanimous approval	Anticipated approval by legislature and governor			
	Academic					
	Recruitment			Interim Dean named/Founding Executive Committee convened	Founding Dean search launched	Faculty conversions



*“We are designing these schools not only to make the most of our regional assets, but also to proactively respond to two of the critical social and economic issues of the future. And we are proceeding hand in hand with the people of Southeastern Wisconsin.”*

**Rita Cheng,**  
Provost and  
Vice Chancellor  
for Academic Affairs

**BUSINESS BUY-IN**

Advocating for the School of Freshwater Sciences is the Milwaukee regional economic development organization, M7, which is working to brand the city as a national hub for water industries and research in water-related technologies.

Because of its proximity to Lake Michigan, agriculture and water-dependent industries like breweries, Wisconsin has long been a leader in the regulation of water quality. New technologies traditionally have been developed here to enable industry to meet the strict state mandates.

M7 hopes the School of Freshwater Sciences will generate the research and work force necessary for the city to transition from an old-economy manufacturing power to a high-tech center with a focus on sustainable freshwater.

“Not only would the School of Freshwater Sciences enhance Milwaukee’s depth of water-based resources and local expertise; it would help develop a talent pool for the water industry at large,” says Laurent Auguste, president and CEO of Veolia Water Americas.

**NEXT STEPS**

The proposed School of Public Health at UWM would be the only accredited School of Public Health in Wisconsin.

Its academic program will include a Master of Public Health degree in addition to four doctoral programs: Epidemiology, Public Health Administration and Policy, Social Sciences and Community Health, and Environmental and Occupational Health. The last of these areas will begin offering classes to its first students this fall.

The first flurry of activity in the School of Freshwater Sciences plan likely will be in the area of expanding environmental engineering.

“I look at this school as an opportunity to be the best in the nation at one thing – freshwater research,” says CEAS Dean Lovell, who notes that the WATER Institute already covers the environmental aquatic sciences well.

“We want to be able to turn the basic science that WATER scientists do now into applied technology,” he says. “That’s exactly what an engineering school does. We want to have a seamless interface with them.”

The college is submitting a proposal for an industry-university collaborative center focusing on freshwater technology that has already received interest from the National Science Foundation. But the

outcome will not be known for several months.

Interim deans for both schools will be appointed after legislative approval of the schools, and founding dean searches will be launched by summer.

*“One core value of the school will be to make sure it is a model for partnerships. The problems in public health require collaborative solutions. We are looking for integration of community and state organizations and agencies.”*

**Stephen Percy,**  
Planning Committee Chair,  
School of Public Health



Fall 09	Spring 10	Fall 10	Spring 11	Fall 11	Spring 12	Fall 12	Fall 13
			Self-study		CEPH site visit		Anticipated accreditation
EOH student enrollment	Anticipated MPH approval	Anticipated MPH student enrollment	Anticipated approval, Epidemiology & Behavioral Health Ph.D.	Anticipated Epidemiology & Behavioral Health student enrollment	Anticipated approval Public Health Policy & Administration	Anticipated Public Health Policy & Administration student enrollment	

	Anticipated approval of M.S. & Ph.D.	Anticipated M.S. & Ph.D. student enrollment
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## JOIN PANTHER ADVOCATES IN MADISON APRIL 22

You can help UWM by joining the Panther Advocates for the annual UW System Spirit Day in Madison on Wednesday, April 22.

This is a great opportunity to speak with your state legislators in support of UWM's research and teaching initiatives, and the university's proposed Schools of Public Health and Freshwater Sciences. The UW System Board of Regents has approved the two proposed schools, but they both need legislative approval.

A motor coach will leave from the Alumni House, 3230 E. Kenwood Blvd., at 9:30 a.m. The day in Madison begins with a viewing of UWM and other UW System students' research posters in the Capitol Rotunda, followed by lunch and visits with legislators.

Participants will be guests of the UWM Alumni Association for the bus trip and lunch, but registration is required. To register, contact John Bartel at [jwbartel@uwm.edu](mailto:jwbartel@uwm.edu) or 414-906-4665 no later than **Friday, April 17**. Please register even if you plan to drive your own car, and please register any guests you plan to bring with you.

UWM employees need to take a personal or vacation day to participate in this event.

### Call for nominations

## ERNEST SPAIGHTS PLAZA AWARD

The UWM Honorary Degrees Committee invites members of the UWM community to nominate individuals associated with the university to be honored by inclusion on the Spaight's Plaza marker in 2009.

Ordinarily, eligible nominees must have terminated their formal relationship with the institution for one calendar year. However, exceptions will be made for the nominations of persons whose health places them at risk.

Inclusion on the Spaight's Plaza marker is a major institutional honor, and is an enduring means by which UWM pays a timeless tribute to colleagues who have made significant and lasting contributions to the university.

The nomination deadline is **April 13, 2009**. Criteria, nomination instructions and a list of past honorees are posted at [www4.uwm.edu/secu/spaight/s/index.html](http://www4.uwm.edu/secu/spaight/s/index.html).

## FROM THE PROVOST

By Rita Cheng, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

# UWM: meeting state needs

**A** quick scan of this edition of *UWM Report* (or any edition!) demonstrates UWM's ongoing responsiveness to the State of Wisconsin's needs.

Whether it's new schools generating research that advances the region's well-being and economic competitiveness, new degree offerings that enhance the skill set of the Wisconsin work force, or new approaches to curricular design that lead to greater student success, UWM is increasing access to higher education's many societal benefits.



### NEW SCHOOLS AND DEGREES

Planning for a School of Public Health and a School of Freshwater Sciences is strongly aligned with documented state public health work force needs and with critical economic growth opportunities for Wisconsin.

Over the past decade, UWM faculty members have made significant progress in developing new degree offerings that keep our graduates on the cutting edge of new knowledge. The proposed new Ph.D.s in public health disciplinary foci and freshwater sciences will further develop the state's pool of professionals with advanced training.

### CURRICULAR INNOVATIONS

Through Access to Success initiatives such as supplemental instruction, mentoring, tutoring and living/learning communities, UWM faculty and staff have had a positive impact on student academic performance.

Through mini-grant seed funding, promising course redesigns such as the U-Pace mastery learning model and the Math ALEKs learning laboratory have gained real traction and are poised to expand to additional disciplines.

Increased student success and retention to degree helps Wisconsin compete in the global economy. To ensure that our graduates are fully prepared for the 21st century workplace, the Academic Program and Curriculum Committee is discussing revisions to UWM's general education curriculum.

UWM is part of the AAC&U LEAP initiative (Liberal Education & America's Promise), which has the goal of "providing every student with access to a high quality education that develops intellectual and ethical capacities; expands cultural, societal and scientific horizons; cultivates democratic and global knowledge and engagement, and prepares graduates for successful participation in a dynamic and rapidly evolving economy." A strong liberal education builds our students' capacity to adapt and thrive in new circumstances.

### ADULT STUDENT INITIATIVES

To meet the state's need for more baccalaureate and graduate degree holders, UWM's strategic enrollment management group has added a focus on adult students.

By marketing directly to this population, by adding degree options through online and blended learning as well as new degree-completion options and more accessible provision of student services, UWM is enhancing the region's human capital.

Wisconsin's work force cannot reach its full potential unless we reach out to adults to continue their education.

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

UWM's accreditation self-study documented hundreds of partnerships involving units throughout the university, including community health clinics, nonprofit capacity building, and deep involvement with Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) and university-sponsored charter schools.

UWM was recently selected to be a member of NASULGC's Science and Mathematics Teacher Imperative (SMTI) Leadership Collaborative, which will address Wisconsin's shortage of well-qualified science and mathematics teachers.

UWM's SMTI group will mobilize to recruit new students, develop support mechanisms to graduate more STEM-field majors (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) with an interest in teaching, and aggressively seek federal stimulus and other sources of funding.

### EXTRAMURAL RESEARCH

As the university expands its research portfolio, we serve as a catalyst to economic development in Southeastern Wisconsin. The master planning process will enable us to maximize connections with research partners within and outside of the university – critical adjacencies that are needed to develop a stronger R&D culture in the seven-county metropolitan area.

Increasingly, community leaders recognize the role UWM plays (and can play) in business startup and technology transfer.

### MILWAUKEE'S GLOBAL CONNECTOR

When UWM Global Studies majors travel to Malawi for a UWinteriM course, when a group of Chinese academics visit the campus, or when a UWM faculty member serves as a Fulbright scholar in Europe, regional connections to the larger world are strengthened. For example, the development of Milwaukee as an international hub of freshwater-related research and industry is critically dependent on UWM's water-related expertise and the creation of a School of Freshwater Sciences.

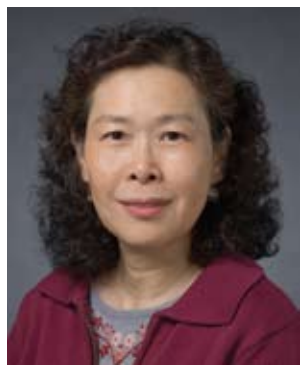
In tight budgetary times we need to continue to make the case to our stakeholders that this institution is vital to the well-being and long-term prosperity of Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin.

Across every domain of university activity, from the performing arts to engineering, UWM is meeting state needs and fulfilling its mission through research, education and community outreach.

*Rita Cheng*

# Many reasons to give

By Chris Ciancimino



Linda Huang



Kathy Litzau



Bruce Maass



Stan Stojkovic

**T**here are many reasons people make charitable gifts in support of UW–Milwaukee.

One person may make a year-end gift to ease his or her tax burden. Another may give to create a charitable trust and establish a lifetime flow of income at a respectable rate. Another person may be influenced to give by a fellow faculty or staff member, alumnus or friend. And someone else may give out of a sense of loyalty or duty.

“Every donation, no matter the size, demonstrates that we as university faculty and staff value our own institution, and our own students,” explains campaign co-chairman and Chief Information Officer Bruce Maas. “Many of us are here because of the special mission of UWM, and this is one way to show support for the mission we value so much.”

Many donors also say they want to know that their contributions make UWM a better place for current and future generations.

The recent generosity shown by faculty and staff during the UWM Gives to UWM Campaign, especially considering these uncertain times, has been inspirational. As this issue of *UWM Report* goes to press, more than 500 faculty and staff members had already made a gift or pledge to support UWM.

This year’s campaign is led by co-chairs Linda Huang (program manager, Multicultural Student Center), Kathy Litzau (associate athletic director), Maas and Stan Stojkovic (dean, Helen Bader School of Social Welfare). Dozens of our colleagues across campus also helped to create and distribute the campaign materials that you received in your mail

and e-mail boxes over the past few weeks.

Virtually every area of the university will benefit from the campaign, and the gifts are a vital source of support for the campus. They help fund scholarships, academic and research programs, faculty enhancements and literally hundreds of other programs at UWM. As one donor said, “Gifts can be the difference between maintaining a program and making it great!”

“I find it an honor to give back to UWM every year, since UWM has been my employer for 35 years,” says donor Mary K. Madsen, a professor in the College of Health Sciences. “And there is always the need for more scholarship funds for our students.”

## FIRST FRIDAY ‘THANK YOU’ APRIL 3

In appreciation of the campuswide support for the campaign, the Office for Development and Alumni Relations hosts First Friday on April 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hefter Conference Center. All faculty and staff are welcome, and those who participated in the campaign will be entered into a prize drawing.

If you would still like to participate in the campaign, it’s not too late. Contributions can be made conveniently through payroll deduction, and gifts can be unrestricted or directed to an area of the university that holds special interest to you. Visit the campaign website at [uwmgives.uwm.edu](http://uwmgives.uwm.edu) for more information.

If you have additional questions, please feel free to contact Chris Ciancimino, director of annual giving, at [ciancim2@uwm.edu](mailto:ciancim2@uwm.edu) or 414-229-3017.

## CONFERENCE ON SUSTAINABLE PLACES APRIL 17-18

Large, rich, first-world cities have attracted much attention in their efforts to become sustainable. But how are other communities faring? A conference that examines both the urban redevelopment of old industrial cores as well as spaces such as the suburbs and small towns is slated for April 17-18.

The conference, “Sustaining Cities: Urban Lost and Found,” will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Hefter Conference Center.

Topics will cover a wide swath of issues, from re-examining a city’s relationship with the automobile and a look at environmental problems facing Chinese cities, to a new perspective on sprawl and a case study of the City of Milwaukee presented by **Bob Greenstreet**, dean of UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning (1:30 p.m. Friday).

As part of the conference, **Jennifer Wolch** will deliver the UWM Geography Department’s Harold Mayer Lecture on “Climate Change and the Carbon Footprint of Cities” (4:30 p.m. Friday). Wolch is professor of geography and planning at the University of Southern California, where she also directs the Center for Sustainable Cities.

Other notable speakers include:

- **John Urry**, Lancaster University (3 p.m. Friday): A social scientist presents solutions to mobility issues by changing the model that dictates how people get around.
- **Robert Bruegmann**, University of Illinois at Chicago (1:30 p.m. Friday): From the man who brought you the message that urban sprawl would not be the end of cities, comes a presentation just as controversial on “Global Sprawl.”

The conference is sponsored by the Center for International Education and the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies. For the entire program or to register, go to [http://www4.uwm.edu/CIE/research/conferences/Sustaining\\_Cities/index.html](http://www4.uwm.edu/CIE/research/conferences/Sustaining_Cities/index.html).

## Dean’s Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities

### Expert on global cities speaks April 16

One of the world’s leading authorities on globalization and human migration will speak on where nation-states end and globalization begins in a lecture on Thursday, April 16.

Saskia Sassen, the sociologist who coined the term “global city,” will talk about “The World’s Third Spaces: Neither Global nor National,” when she delivers the annual Dean’s Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities at 3:30 p.m. in room 250 of the Zelazo Center.

Sassen will look at three components of any society in any age – territory, authority and rights – and how they intersect with new digital technologies.

She will discuss the interrelationships among territorial groupings that aren’t nations and explain how globalization could not have come about without the institutions and networks that built nations.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is based on the author’s newest book, *Territory, Authority, Rights: From Medieval to Global Assemblages* (Princeton



Saskia Sassen

University Press, 2006 and 2008). She is the author of seven other books, including *A Sociology of Globalization* (2007) and *The Global City: New York, London, Tokyo* (1991 and 2001).

Sassen is currently the Robert S. Lynd professor of sociology and a member of The Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University. She has written for *The New York Times*, *OpenDemocracy.net*, *Le Monde Diplomatique*, the *International Herald Tribune*, *Newsweek International*, the *Financial Times* and others.

This lecture is the third UWM College of Letters and Science Dean’s Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities, a series which presents scholars of genuine intellectual distinction and outstanding communication skills to speak on serious topics of broad interest to the campus and general community.

## RESEARCH NOTES

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

### HEALTH SCIENCES SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS RESEARCH

Carol Hubbard Seery, associate professor in the College of Health Science's Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, presents "What Is the Nature of Childhood Stuttering?" as the keynote address at the College of Health Sciences' 2009 Research Symposium on Friday, April 17, in the UWM Union Ballroom.

The symposium begins at 8:30 a.m. with a viewing of research posters and the keynote address at 11:15 a.m.

Seery's talk will be about understanding how and why some young children who previously had fluent speech start to develop characteristics of stuttering. Is all stuttering alike? If not, what are the subtypes of speaking difficulty?

"How should we analyze the disruptions of speech to address these questions? Why does stuttering decrease after a while for most children, while some children continue to stutter and struggle to speak?" says Seery. She also will point out and describe some of the potential factors contributing to early stuttering.

The symposium highlights the current research of both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as the faculty of the college. Students, sponsored by a member of the faculty, present their data-based research to a panel of expert judges comprised of faculty, administrators and health care professionals from the university and the Milwaukee community.

The judges rank the projects based on the potential contribution to scientific literature, clarity of purpose, research methodology, analyses, results, quality of thought and writing.

For more information or to R.S.V.P. by **April 10**, contact Cheri Dziekan Chapman at 414-229-3225 or cheridc@uwm.edu.

## Taking pride in UW-Milwaukee

**H**ow often do we look out on a gray, cold morning and – thinking of the national economy and the possibility of budget cuts – become depressed?

At times like those, I like to consider how fortunate I am to be at UWM and to see the progress being made.

There are some very interesting ideas emerging as the Master Plan starts to come together (see page 3). We had excellent participation by faculty and staff in the "grantsmanship training" and in the NSF Day – many thanks to all involved.

New graduate programs are moving forward based on the diligence of groups of faculty with oversight from governance committees. These curricular additions will stand UWM well in the years to come. I am very impressed by the many faculty and staff who are looking at how their research, instruction and public service can use federal stimulus funding.

I am bringing attention and my hearty congratulations to the great faculty and staff at UWM, with a number of points of pride for UWM listed below:

- According to information just released by the National Science Foundation, there is some good news. With over \$40 million in total research expenditures in the sciences and engineering, UWM is now ranked 179th nationally (and 78th for institutions without a medical school). This compares to \$34 million and a ranking of 190th



in FY 2006. Moreover, for the first time, UWM, with \$18.3 million in federally funded research expenditures, is now ranked in the top 200 research universities (at No. 200). This compares to \$15.9 million and 214th in FY '06.

- A cover story in the prestigious journal *Nature Physics* featured the research of a UWM team. This team, including UWM Distinguished Professor Abbas Ourmazd, Professor Dilano Saldin and research scientists Russell Fung, Peter Schwander and Valentin Shneerson, are to be congratulated on this accomplishment.
- James Cook has seen two drugs licensed to local pharmaceutical companies by the UWM Research Foundation. To see one technology licensed can be a lifetime achievement, but two in 12 months is truly amazing!
- George W. Hanson in UWM's College of Engineering and Applied Science has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).
- Norma Lang in UWM's College of Nursing is a member of the Institute of Medicine (one of the U.S.'s three National Academies).
- Mark D. Schwartz, professor of geography, is leading the U.S.A. National Phenology Network.
- J. Rudi Strickler, another UWM Distinguished Professor, received the John Martin Award from the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography (ASLO). This was for research published in 1981 that led to fundamental shifts in thinking.

## Bell-Calvin receives 2009 Black Excellence Award

By Kathy Quirk

Jean Bell-Calvin, director of UWM's Silver Spring Community Nursing Center, was honored with a Black Excellence Award at the 24th Annual Black Excellence Awards Ceremony Feb. 27.

The awards honor leaders in the arts, community leadership, corporations, education, health, law, media, the military, minority business, music, public service, religion, social service, sports and volunteerism. This year, awards were also given to special honorees-mentors and for extraordinary achievement.

Bell-Calvin, who is also a clinical associate professor in UWM's College of Nursing, was one of two honorees in the health category. The second honoree was Nichole Gladney, director of development programs at Columbia St. Mary's.

Bell-Calvin has been involved with the Silver Spring Community Nursing Center since 1988, and has served as director since 1996. She not only works directly with clients and community leaders, but also with the undergraduate and graduate nursing students who come to the center to experience and learn about community-based nursing and the reduction of health disparities.

"Jean has both vision and passion directed at improving the health status of all Milwaukee residents," says College of Nursing Dean Sally Lundeen. "She transcends issues of class and race, and puts her whole heart into every personal interaction she has."



Jean Bell-Calvin

The Silver Spring Community Nursing Center is one of two community-based facilities the College of Nursing operates to provide primary health care services, particularly for the uninsured and underinsured.

For more than 20 years, the center has worked collaboratively with a variety of community, social service and health agencies in a neighborhood that is primarily minority and low-income.

In addition to providing clinical experiences for students, the center is a key to a translational research program at the UWM College of Nursing that investigates ways to reduce health risks and health disparities.

The Black Excellence Awards are co-sponsored by the *Milwaukee Times*, WISN, the Milwaukee Urban League, Rockwell Automation, Johnson Controls and the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

# Research Foundation Announces Latest Rockwell Catalyst Grants

By Laura L. Hunt

The UWM Research Foundation has announced three new Catalyst Grants in advanced automation sponsored by the Rockwell Automation Charitable Corporation. The grants total \$170,000.

This is the second round of grants in a five-year program supported by Rockwell. The long-term objective of the program is to build research capabilities in the area of advanced automation and strengthen corporate partnerships with regional companies.

Grants support research in three areas important to advanced automation: software and informatics, sensors and devices, and materials.

## SOFTWARE AND INFORMATICS

**Mukul Goyal**, assistant professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science: "Enhancing Reliability in IEEE 802.15.4 Wireless Sensor Networks"

Wireless networks, particularly those used in industrial settings, are becoming more complex. In order for these networks to function effectively for control applications, data must arrive on time and uncorrupted. Goyal's work will help improve the reliability of these networks by studying the impacts of competing networks and the relaying of packets of data among multiple intermediate devices.

## SENSORS AND DEVICES

**Arash Mafi**, assistant professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science: "Design of a High-Sensitivity Fiber Optic Surface Plasmon Resonance Sensor"

Surface Plasmon Resonance (SPM) sensors are compact, low-cost sensing technology that can be used in a variety of environmental and biological applications. Mafi proposes a new approach to creating these sensors using fiber optics that can offer greater sensitivity along with remote sensing advantages.

## MATERIALS

**Pradeep Rohatgi**, Wisconsin Distinguished Professor and UWM Distinguished Professor, Materials Engineering: "Self-Healing Solders for the Automation Industry."

Solder connections are a critical element in the reliability and life of integrated circuits and electronic packaging. Rohatgi proposes a new approach to designing the microstructure of these alloys so that a crack or imperfection can "self-heal" before it leads to failure.

The UWM Research Foundation Catalyst Grant program has made \$840,000 in awards so far thanks to support from both the Rockwell Automation Charitable Corporation and the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation. The Research Foundation anticipates awarding up to \$500,000 more this summer.

"I continue to be impressed by the quality of the applications that we are receiving," says Brian Thompson, president of the UWM Research Foundation. "The support from both Rockwell and Bradley is having a positive impact not only on the basic science at UWM, but also on our ability to move these innovations into the marketplace."



Mukul Goyal



Arash Mafi



Pradeep Rohatgi

# Economics faculty back on top with research ranking

By Laura L. Hunt

The UWM Economics Department faculty scored a collective coup in the last year by dramatically increasing their rankings in research productivity done by one of the discipline's most prestigious journals.

At the same time, the department has experienced record graduate enrollment and an increase in faculty exposure in the local and national media.

A study in the April 2008 issue of the *Southern Economic Journal* rated the research productivity of faculty in the top 129 economics doctoral degree-granting institutions in the nation.

UWM's economics faculty productivity in labor economics ranked in the top quarter (35th) and those in industrial organization placed in the top third (47th). Faculty in economic development and urban economics placed 51st among the institutions, and international economics came in 53rd.

This is not the first time UWM's department has been so highly ranked, says Professor and Department Chair Bill Holahan.

The department was launched in the 1960s with the hiring of a roster of top scholars. But shrinking resources in the 1980s caused the department to lose prominence, he says. Since 1964, the department has offered the only Ph.D. program in economics in Wisconsin besides UW-Madison.

Interest in both the graduate and undergraduate economics degrees have increased significantly in recent years. Current graduate enrollment is 100, an all-time high. The department also has seen a large growth in undergraduates. The number of majors from October 2007 to October 2008 increased 38 percent, while the number of minors grew 39 percent.

"We've worked hard to recover from past

cutbacks and now we offer a higher-quality degree program than ever before," says Holahan.

Among other recent accomplishments:

- **Scott Adams** was appointed to serve this year as a senior economist at the U.S. Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) in Washington, D.C. In this position, Adams is one of 10 economists who work with the three CEA members who advise the president on economic matters. A study by Adams was also featured in the April issue of *The Economist* magazine.
- **James Peoples** is president of the National Economics Association and president-elect of the Transportation and Public Utilities Group of the American Economic Association.
- **Mohsen Bahmani-Oskoei** and **John Heywood** are included among the top 5 percent in productivity in the standard professional reference for economic research productivity, *IDEAS*.
- **John Heywood** was named the first UWM Distinguished Professor in Economics. He also is a recipient of the UWM Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence.
- **Bill Holahan** was recently identified as one of the Top 50 Economists for Teaching-Focused Research Productivity by the *Southern Economic Journal*.
- Since the beginning of 2008, faculty have given more than 30 interviews to the media, including several high-profile interviews by **Keith Bender** with the BBC World Service, ABC News and *U.S. News and World Report*. See the details at [www.uwm.edu/Dept/Economics/Inthenews.htm](http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/Economics/Inthenews.htm). For more about UWM's Economics Department go to [www.uwm.edu/Dept/Economics/index.html](http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/Economics/index.html).

## UWM STUDENTS AND STAFF CAN LOG 10,000 STEPS FITNESS PROGRESS ONLINE

Continuing through May 2, health-conscious students, faculty and staff can log their progress online through the Klotsche Center Recreational Sports and Facilities and Norris Health Center's third annual 10,000 Steps Program.

While only students can receive rewards for their hard work, all members of the UWM community can register at [www4.uwm.edu/getsteppin](http://www4.uwm.edu/getsteppin) through **April 12**. Also, the free classes and special activities related to 10,000 Steps at Klotsche are available only to students or faculty/staff who have purchased a membership.

While pedometers are free to students, the first 20 faculty/staff to register can purchase a pedometer for \$3.50 at the Klotsche Center. In addition, the program works as a point system, with 1,000 steps equaling one point. Thirty minutes of activity, which includes anything that gets a person "up and moving," counts as five points.

The 10,000 Steps Program will conclude with a final celebration on Tuesday, May 5, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Klotsche Center Pavilion, second floor commons area. The celebration is free and open to the public. Student participants will receive awards for most points, most improved and random participation. Healthy refreshments will also be provided.

The idea for a program named "10,000 Steps" originated in Japan. Studies have shown that the average adult takes an average of 1,000 to 3,000 steps per day. An average person's stride is 2.5 feet, so it would take 10,000 steps to walk five miles a day.

That amount of activity has been found to be equal to the U.S. Surgeon General's recommendation of 30 minutes of activity per day.

Since it is nearly impossible to get in 10,000 steps a day without intentionally trying, the program promotes conscious healthy decisions and goals. Participants focus on accumulation of activity throughout the day, which aids in losing weight, gaining muscle and staying healthy.

For more information on the 10,000 Steps Program, visit [www.nhc.uwm.edu](http://www.nhc.uwm.edu) or email Sara at [seembrey@uwm.edu](mailto:seembrey@uwm.edu).

# Supplemental Instruction program takes study groups a step further

By Beth Stafford

*Access to Success (A2S) is UWM's campus blueprint to enhance access to the university while, at the same time, promoting greater student success. This series is designed to explore and explain the many facets of the A2S initiative.*

**U**WM's Supplemental Instruction (SI) program was launched at UWM in fall 1995 with four courses and has grown to cover 50 courses.

SI is now a major contributor to the goals of the Access to Success (A2S) initiative. Freshmen who participate in supplemental instruction demonstrate one-year retention rates of 80 percent, compared to 68-70 percent for recent freshman classes.

SI targets "at-risk" courses and is offered for all students enrolled in these difficult courses. These courses are 100- and 200-level large lecture courses and other courses in which the "D," "F" and "W" rates are 30 percent and there are at least 25 percent freshmen in attendance.

The SI program tackles these tough courses by taking a time-tested student favorite (the study group) and improving on it.

## HOW SI WORKS

Here's how SI works: The SI program provides informal review sessions four times a week for a wide range of courses. SI leaders are upper-class and grad students who have previously taken the class. They may be referred by professors or be excellent tutors.

The leaders are trained in group facilitation and learn how to integrate course content with learning and study strategies.

One perk for SI leaders is that they work more closely with professors than tutors do, opening the door to mentoring relationships and graduate study opportunities.

During the semester, SI leaders attend course lectures and complete readings. They also conduct two "desk hours" (their version of office hours) and are available online.

"I'm trying to get my SI sessions to appeal to a wide group of students," says one leader. "I open up time for questions, because there is so much info covered during lectures there's not much time for questions."

Another SI leader reports that the SI sessions are a place for students to ask basic questions about material they may have forgotten from earlier studies – "the kind of simple questions they might be too afraid to ask in a class."

There's a comfort level in the smaller group size, say the leaders. "They know I'm there to just help them, and won't be grading them. Sometimes there's an intimidation factor with a TA that we don't find as SI leaders."

Students also ask for tips with tasks like how to structure your time when taking an in-class test or exam. Unlike a general study skills course, though, the suggestions received in SI will be tailored to that individual class.

"SI seems to be answering a need students have for more discussion time," say SI leaders. They report a real appreciation for the informal, "Tell me how I can help you" direction of SI leaders.

## Center for 21st Century Studies celebrates 40 years April 3

By Laura L. Hunt

The Center for 21st Century Studies celebrates its 40th anniversary with an event on Friday, April 3, that will reunite scholars who have made a lasting impact on interdisciplinary studies of the humanities at UWM.

The event begins at 2 p.m. in room 175 of Curtin Hall, with a reception afterward in Curtin 939.

The center, which was originally known as the Center for 20th Century Studies, is one of the oldest postdoctoral humanities institutes in the United States and has been a leader in the study of modern and contemporary culture.

Throughout the center's history, faculty and graduate students from UWM and around the world have been enriched by hundreds of center conferences, performances and workshops, often on emerging topics that would only later become widely studied. The 1970s saw performances by John Cage and Laurie Anderson; lectures by Umberto Eco, Margaret Mead and Jean-François Lyotard; and readings by Anthony Burgess and Anaïs Nin.

"The center really made a mark in its first decade by hosting major events at the vanguard of cultural studies," said Merry Wiesner-Hanks, the center's interim director and a Distinguished Professor of history. "Postmodernism, gender, the body – these are issues that were not yet being discussed at other universities."

The 1980s were a period of intense reflection at the center, with events exploring modernism, feminism and cultural criticism. "By the '80s, the center earned the reputation of being a premiere testing ground for new theories and ideas in the humanities,

as exemplified by a 1986 lecture, 'Foucault and the Question of Sexual Difference,' by Judith Butler, then a newly minted Ph.D.," said Wiesner-Hanks.

In the 1990s, the center focused on broad themes such as material culture, aesthetics and aging, culminating in a 1997 conference, "Biotechnology, Culture, and the Body." "It provided one of the first venues for exploring the wide impact of emerging technologies like the Internet on our culture," she said.

Today, the center continues this tradition by hosting annual conferences on broad themes and research workshops on topics of interest to UWM faculty and graduate students. Next year, the center's major conference will focus on debt, exploring how it shapes cultural, political, economic and even artistic life.

Speakers for the April 3 celebration include:

**Kathleen Woodward**, director, Walter Chapin Simpson Center for the Humanities, University of Washington: "Inexhaustible Feelings: Cultural Politics and Poetics of the Emotions."

**Herbert Blau**, Byron W. and Alice L. Lockwood professor of the humanities, University of Washington: "De-Centering the Humanities: A Post-Millennial Retrospective."

**Victor Greene**, professor emeritus of history, UWM, and **Merry Wiesner-Hanks**: "Center for 20th/21st Century Studies Reprise."

Co-sponsored by the College of Letters and Science, the free event is open to the public. For more information, visit [www4.uwm.edu/21st/](http://www4.uwm.edu/21st/).

# American Indian Awareness events planned for April

By Beth Stafford

**A**merican Indian Awareness events are being held at UWM during April. All events are free and open to the public. The events are sponsored by American Indian Student Services and the American Indian Student Association. For more information, contact American Indian Student Services, 414-229-5880.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 9:

### *Dancers in the Concourse*

Noon, UWM Union Concourse

## MONDAY, APRIL 20:

### *Adam Beach Movie Marathon*

UWM Union Theatre

*Adam Beach is a Golden Globe-nominated, Canadian-born actor of Saulteaux descent. Born in Ashern, Manitoba, Adam Beach grew up with his two brothers on the Dog Creek Native Reserve.*

### 9:30 a.m.: "Squanto, A Warrior's Life"

An enslaved Native American battles impossible odds to return to his tribe in this action-packed adventure. Kidnapped from the only home he's ever known, young warrior Squanto (Beach) is made a slave by his captors. After a daring escape, Squanto sets out into the wilds on a quest to return home.

### Noon: "Windtalkers"

Joe Enders (Nicolas Cage) is a gung-ho Marine assigned to protect a "windtalker" – one of several Navajo Indians who were used to relay messages during World War II because their spoken language was indecipherable to Japanese code breakers. Part of Cage's mission, however, is to kill windtalker Ben Yahzee (Beach) if capture appears imminent – always a possibility in director John Woo's high-powered action drama.

### 3 p.m.: "Dance Me Outside"

Beach stars as Frank Fencepost, an ambitious young Canadian Indian reservation resident whose life is turned upside-down when he becomes embroiled in a murder mystery involving a young girl. Based on a collection of short stories by acclaimed author W.P. Kinsella, director Bruce McDonald's quirky drama highlights life on an Indian reservation and life in the outside world.

### 5 p.m.: "Smoke Signals"

"Smoke Signals" tells the story of the relationship between a father and his son. The story unfolds as Victor Joseph (Beach), the stoic son of an alcoholic father who has abandoned his family, sets off with another young man from the Indian reservation, Thomas Builds-the-Fire, to collect his father's pick-up truck and ashes from Arizona after he has died. The two men remember Victor's father along the way, but their recollections are very different from each other's. Victor learns many things about his father during his journey and, in the end, begins to understand, forgive and grieve his loss.

### 6:45 p.m.: "Flags of Our Fathers"

From director Clint Eastwood comes this riveting World War II drama that recounts the story of six soldiers instantly immortalized when they were photographed raising the American flag atop Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi. Based on the book of the same name, the film reconstructs the events that preceded and followed the snapshot that came to symbolize the U.S. troops' triumph and America's indestructible spirit. Beach portrays Ira Hayes.

## MONDAY, APRIL 27:

### "KICK"

### 6:30 p.m., UWM Union Alumni Fireside Lounge

This live theater experience explores racial stereotyping and the American Indian mascot issue through the eyes of Grace Greene, one of the few Native American students at Newman High School. When Grace decides to take a stand against her school's "brave" mascot, she learns that sometimes sports are far more than just fun and games. "KICK" tells the story of a week in the life of Grace Greene. It's a big week – Homecoming Week – when tradition and school spirit become fighting words. An incident of vandalism to her school's beloved logo – the Newman Brave – begins a chain of events that changes Grace, her family and her community.



## AGE OF AQUARIUS RECEPTION APRIL 23 CELEBRATES 'HAIR'

In conjunction with the Peck School of the Arts' production of "Hair" (see page 15), the UWM Alumni Association is hosting an Age of Aquarius Reception on Thursday, April 23, at 6 p.m. in the Inova gallery in the Arts Center.

At the reception, "HAIR" director Bill Watson and choreographer Elizabeth Johnson will explore the storylines and the tempestuous era that spawned the musical. Theater students in era-appropriate costumes will mingle with guests; '60s-era refreshments and drinks will be served by waitresses and waiters in psychedelic attire. Plus, guests will have the chance to view "MA/MFA Exhibition II," an exhibit of works by graduate students in the Department of Visual Art.

Tickets for the reception and 7:30 p.m. performance of "Hair" are \$25 per person. In celebration of the Age of Aquarius, alumni who graduated in 1968 or 1969 receive a \$5 discount.

Ticket packages may be purchased by calling the Peck School of the Arts Box Office at 414-229-4308. Be sure to specify the Age of Aquarius Reception.

For more information, contact Peppy O'Neill in the UWM Alumni Office at 414-906-4655 or [peppy@uwm.edu](mailto:peppy@uwm.edu).

## 'KENILWORTH UNLOCKED' APRIL 29-MAY 3

By Ashley Rolfe

Join the UWM Theatre Department's Lab/Works Series for the site-specific, student written and directed "Kenilworth Unlocked" April 29-May 3 at Kenilworth Square East.

The first in an ongoing series spotlighting new short plays, "Kenilworth Unlocked" takes the audience through a tour of history, architecture and the relationship between security and creativity.

Playwriting students crafted the script in the fall semester and polished it, in collaboration with directing students, this spring.

But the work is only completed when the audience steps into the journey through time and space, through doors locked and unlocked...

Lab/Works focuses on the heart and soul of theatre – acting. Watch the actors give it their all, minus elaborate costumes and sets, in this thought-provoking new work.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. For tickets and additional information, call the Peck School of the Arts Box Office at 414-229-4308.



American Indian dancers in the Union Concourse April 9

Deb Generotzky

# Studying links between economic change and public health

By Kathy Quirk



A view of the Kasungu District downtown/microbusiness area



International development programs that are effective can improve the future for families in Malawi.



Sustainable agriculture is one of the goals for development in Malawi.



Galvao and Weinhardt (center and rear center) with other members of the research team



A group of women welcomed a team of Milwaukee researchers with a song.

Improving the health of people in extremely poor countries is tied to improving their economic well-being and, in turn, their environment. A team of Milwaukee researchers, including two faculty members from UWM, is working to figure out the best ways to make that happen.

Loren Galvao, a medical doctor and associate scientist in the College of Nursing, is co-leader of a \$2.53 million, five-year project that is studying the impact of economic change and food security on people's vulnerability to HIV in the African country of Malawi. Patricia Stevens, UWM professor of nursing who had done extensive research on the impact of HIV/AIDS, is also part of the research team.

The Malawi Pathways Project, funded through the National Institutes of Health (NIH), is a collaborative effort involving UWM's College of Nursing and its Center for Cultural Diversity and Global Health, the Medical College of Wisconsin, CARE USA and CARE Malawi, the University of Pennsylvania, the London School of Economics and the University of Malawi. Lance S. Weinhardt, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral medicine with the Center for AIDS Intervention Research at the Medical College of Wisconsin, is the project's lead researcher.

"International NGOs (nongovernmental organizations) have been doing a lot of integrated, multi-level interventions in the past decades in health, development, microfinance and diversified sustainable agriculture," says Galvao. In addition to her work with the College of Nursing, she is also associate director for community partnerships initiatives at the Center for Urban Population Health (CUPH). "However," she adds, "there is a need to conduct rigorous scientific evaluations of these kinds of projects." Especially with the global economic crisis, she says, it's important that those working to improve public health in poor countries know what works. "We need to look at what organizations are doing to see if it is really effective – is it really improving the lives and health of people – and if it's working, can it be duplicated in other regions of the world?"

Malawi, in sub-Saharan Africa, has a high prevalence of HIV infection, poverty and malnutrition. Annual per capita income is \$170, making it the seventh-poorest country in the world.

Galvao, who has worked and conducted research in 18 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, sees the value of collaboration with many different

organizations and countries on this long-term evaluation project. The Malawi Pathways team will be working with the local office of CARE, which has set up a long-term development program in Malawi. That program is training farmers to improve their food production, providing support for diversified agricultural practices, offering community-based microfinancing and helping villages develop strategies to strengthen local government. Through the CARE program, for example, local women can pool their money in a fund to make loans to other women. The women can then jump-start their own businesses with a loan of as little as \$3. CARE's experiences around the world have shown that providing poor women with opportunities to start or expand these small, often home-based, businesses, can lift people out of poverty and improve the family's nutrition, education and housing, according to an article in CARE's international magazine.

"This is one of the first projects of this kind that NIH has funded on evaluating the health impact of integrated and multi-level interventions such as microfinance and diversified, sustainable agriculture," says Galvao. "In the past decades, NIH has focused primarily on behavioral health research. So there is a need to study broader structural interventions that may also have an impact on health and HIV."

Since the research project started in April 2008, Galvao has traveled to Malawi twice with project director Weinhardt to meet with government and local officials, the local CARE office, the field research team and the people in areas that CARE Malawi serves.

One of the goals of the College of Nursing and its Center for Cultural Diversity and Global Health's involvement in the project is to attract more students to this vital area of international health work, says Anne Banda, center director. The college offered a UWinterIM course for nursing students in Malawi a year ago, and researchers Lucy Mkandawire-Valhmu, Stevens and Galvao are also studying violence in the lives of HIV-infected women in Malawi through another project that received a UWM RGI (Research Growth Initiative) grant.

"I love working in global health research, and I hope our involvement in projects like these will help generate additional global health research projects and attract more nursing and public health students to this field," says Galvao.

# UWM donates fish to Hunger Task Force

By Laura L. Hunt

Part of the vast amount of research conducted at UWM's Great Lakes WATER Institute concerns faster and more cost-effective ways to raise one of Milwaukee's favorite fish – yellow perch.

But the institute's aquaculture scientists did such a good job that they found themselves with jam-packed freezers of fish, but no one to eat the research.

On March 6, the WATER Institute shared the bounty by donating about 500 pounds of processed and packaged yellow perch fillets that were raised at its Aquaculture Center to the Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee. The estimated retail value of the fillets is about \$7,000.

It's a gift that officials at the Hunger Task Force received with open arms, says Director Sherrie Tussler. Hunger Task Force has experienced a 25 percent increase in monthly food pantry participation in the past year.

"This is the first time that Hunger Task Force has received a donation of fresh fish," says Tussler. "To several of our network pantries serving specific cultures, this gift is truly valuable."

Improving aquaculture, or fish farming, has been a goal of the aquaculture program at the WATER Institute for the last decade, says Senior Scientist Fred Binkowski. Aquaculture is the fastest-growing segment of U.S. agriculture because wild stocks of many species are dwindling, while demand remains high.

Perch, for example, is no longer harvested from Lake Michigan, says Binkowski. "You'll never have the amount of perch in the lake that we had prior to the 1960s. Commercial fishing can't meet the demand."

Binkowski, however, has developed a method to breed the fish year-round. Through careful manipulation of temperatures and other environmental factors, Binkowski developed a patented way to get perch to spawn more often.

He and other scientists at the Aquaculture Center also have reduced the time it takes to raise yellow perch to market size (about 7.5 inches long) from 15 to 12 months, using their 8,000-gallon Re-circulating Aquaculture System (RAS).

The system could be replicated for raising other marketable fish species, like walleye and crappie, he says.

Binkowski sees the potential of the research to help make urban aquaculture a reality, bringing a source of jobs and a high-quality food product to the metropolitan Milwaukee area.



An aquacultural bounty: frozen yellow perch fillets ready for delivery to the Hunger Task Force.

In addition, WATER scientists are testing ways to recycle the by-products of the process. Fish waste, for example, is extracted from the water and used to produce garden fertilizer.

Aquaculture projects at the WATER Institute are funded by the Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute, private industry, the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which supports the USDA/ARS Aquaculture Cooperative housed at the WATER Institute.

Sen. Herb Kohl helped secure funding to establish the USDA/ARS Aquaculture Cooperative in 2004 and has supported its continued funding. The program, which works to advance and stimulate commercial aquaculture for food production, has received about \$1.4 million in federal funds since its inception. It is one of about a dozen such programs nationwide, and the only one of its kind in the Great Lakes region.



Yellow perch fingerlings moving up in the world – their world of the Recirculating Aquaculture System at the Great Lakes WATER Institute.

Saturday, April 4

## UWM SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT AT THE BUCKS GAME

By Ken Ryan

For the eighth consecutive season, the UWM Alumni Association (UWMAA) and the Milwaukee Bucks are pairing up for UWM Scholarship Night at the Bucks Game at the Bradley Center in downtown Milwaukee.

This year's edition takes place on Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. as the Memphis Grizzlies come to town, with the Bucks looking to zero in on a playoff berth.

Members of the UWM community can receive tickets at economy-stimulating prices:

- \$5 for upper-level seats (regularly \$24)
- \$20 for lower-level seats (regularly \$51)
- \$40 for lower-level side court (regularly \$96)

As an added attraction, all fans 14 and younger will receive a complimentary Andrew Bogut backpack to take home as a souvenir.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., UWM ticket holders can sit near courtside and watch the Bucks and Grizzlies players warm up until the doors open to the general public at 6 p.m.

UWM will be in the spotlight throughout the rest of the evening, as well. From 6:30 to 7 p.m., the UWM Pep Band will play inside the arena. Also entertaining fans will be the UWM cheerleaders and mascot Pounce Panther, as well as the UWM Dance Team.

During halftime, the UWMAA will present a \$1,000 scholarship to one male and one female Wisconsin high school student who has pre-qualified for the presentation.

Right after the game, UWM ticketholders will have the opportunity to shoot a free throw on the Bradley Center hardwood.

The specially priced game tickets are only available by contacting the Bucks Ticket Office directly through Tom Demeter at 414-227-0584 or [tdemeter@bucks.com](mailto:tdemeter@bucks.com). Please mention this special UWM offer.

For more information about UWM Scholarship Night at the Bucks Game, contact Peppy O'Neill in the UWMAA office at 414-906-4655 or [peppy@uwm.edu](mailto:peppy@uwm.edu).



# CALENDAR

## EXHIBITS

### INOVA GALLERIES

Exhibits are free. For more information, phone 414-229-5070 or visit [arts.uwm.edu/inova](http://arts.uwm.edu/inova).

### INOVA/KENILWORTH

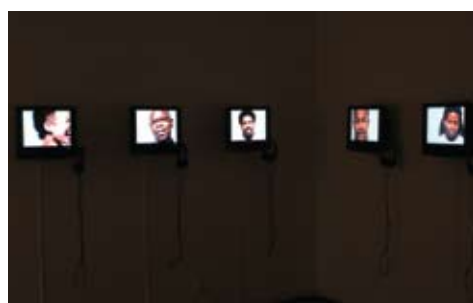
Kenilworth Square East, 2155 N. Prospect Ave. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday & Friday-Sunday; Thursday 12-8 p.m.

#### Through April 5:

Dennis Balk

#### Through June 14:

Jefferson Pinder: "Anthology." With a background in performance, video artist Jefferson Pinder investigates racial identity through a series of short pieces that explore cultural co-optation and inversions of traditional roles. Kenilworth west gallery and screening room.



Jefferson Pinder through June 14

#### Saturday, April 4:

Multimedia and Performance Symposium. Artist reception for Jefferson Pinder: "Anthology" from 4:30-6 p.m. A daylong event exploring multimedia and performance across the disciplines through performances, installations, talks and a panel discussion. Among the activities: an artist talk by Pinder, a demonstration of interactive music using open source tools by sfSound members, an open rehearsal of Alwin Nikolais's "Water Studies" — and more! 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kenilworth Square East.

#### April 17-June 14:

"There There." Work by Joe Bradley, Sarah Braman, Steven Burnham, Nancy Ford, Eunice Kim and Scott Reeder. "There There" brings together six artists whose work appears simple, castoff or even dumb, while remaining replete with all the qualities of a good joke: charm, wit and elusive truth. Opening reception Friday, April 17, 6-9 p.m.

### INOVA/ARTS CENTER

Arts Center, second floor. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

#### April 14-25:

UWM Department of Visual Art presents MA/MFA Thesis Exhibition II, including the works of Carrie Hoelzer, Madeline McGrath and Ashley Morgan. Gallery talk Tuesday, April 14, 4-6 p.m. Opening reception Thursday, April 16, 5-7 p.m.



A work by Carrie Hoelzer



"Metals! '09" opens April 16

### INOVA/ZELAZO

#### THE MARY L. NOHL GALLERIES

Zelazo Center. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; Sunday when concerts are scheduled.

#### Through April 3:

Johnny Naugahyde's "Just in Case." Naugahyde creates seven mini-installations ranging from the intimate moments we share to the public personae we try to disguise or embellish.

#### April 16-May 6:

"Metals! '09," the annual exhibition of work by students in the Metals area, juried by Kim Cridler. Opening reception Thursday, April 16, 6-8 p.m. Juror's choice awards will be announced at 7 p.m.

### UWM 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 April 3:

Justseeds Radical Artists' Cooperative: "Which Side Are You On? Art as Activism." Justseeds is a decentralized radical art cooperative consisting of 20-plus artists from across North America. They have created a massive, floor-to-ceiling installation that combines elements of street art, sculpture, video and other mediums.

#### April 10-17:

"Foundations Exhibition X: Public Art," presented by first-year visual art students with a broad background in basic drawing, 2-D and 3-D concepts, and the digital arts. Closing reception Friday, April 17, 5-8 p.m.

### ART HISTORY GALLERY

Mitchell Hall, room 154. Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### April 2-16:

"(Re-)Interpret: Selections from the UWM Art Collection."

## MUSIC

Peck School of the Arts events are available at reduced cost to students, seniors, and UWM faculty, staff and alumni. For more information, phone 414-229-4308.

#### Thursday, April 2:

Unruly Music presents American Sounds: "sfSound: Composer/Performer." The composer/performers of sfSound visit UWM for the second of two residencies, bringing their signature blend of contemporary music performance, improvisation, creative transcription and live electronics for a week of events including this concert of their own work. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

#### Friday, April 3:

UWM Department of Music Convocation. 12 p.m. Recital Hall.

UWM Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band: "Reflections in Art." Conducted by John Climer, wind ensemble, and Scott Corley, symphony band. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

#### Saturday, April 4:

Master class with clarinetist Stephen Williamson. 10 a.m.-noon. Music Building, room 280.

Unruly Music presents American Sounds: "sfSound: In the Moment." Artists-in-residence sfSound offer an electro-acoustic collaborative performance. 7:30 p.m. Borgward, 823 W. National Ave.

#### Sunday, April 5:

UWM Department of Music Guest Recital: Stephen Williamson, clarinet. 5 p.m. Recital Hall.

Unruly Music presents American Sounds: "sfSOUND: BY+FOR." sfSound presents a concert of premieres by advanced composition students from the Peck School of the Arts, and UWM students perform works composed for them by members of sfSound. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.



Artists-in-Residence sfSound April 2, 4, 5

#### Monday, April 6:

UWM Faculty Recital presents the Florestan Duo. Stefan Kartman, cello, and Jeannie Yu, piano, perform works by Beethoven. Pre-concert talk by Timothy Noonan at 7 p.m.; concert at 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

#### Friday, April 10:

UWM Department of Music Convocation featuring the string students. 12 p.m. Recital Hall.

Pre-College and Suzuki Guitar Benefit Concert. Classical guitarist René Izquierdo joins Elina Chekan in a benefit concert for the Peck School's program for young guitarists. They will perform solo and duo works by Astor Piazzolla, Leo Brouwer, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Hector Villa-Lobos and others. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.



Elina Chekan and René Izquierdo April 10



For ticket information, phone 229-5886 or visit [www.uwm.edu/Dept/Athletics/](http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/Athletics/).

## BASEBALL

### HENRY AARON FIELD

LINCOLN PARK, GREEN BAY RD. AT HAMPTON AVE.

Fri., Apr. 3	vs. UIC	1 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 4	vs. UIC	12 p.m.
	vs. UIC	3 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 10	vs. Wright State	12 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 11	vs. Wright State	3 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 21	vs. Chicago State	2 p.m.
	vs. Chicago State	5 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 22	vs. St. Norbert	4 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 25	vs. Youngstown State	12 p.m.
	vs. Youngstown State	3 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 26	vs. Cleveland State	1 p.m.
	vs. Cleveland State	4 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 28	vs. Northern Illinois	3 p.m.



**Yes, Virginia, there is nudity**  
**'HAIR' APRIL 21-26**

The Peck School of the Arts Musical Theatre program presents "Hair" April 21-26 in the Mainstage Theatre, directed by Bill Watson and choreographed by Elizabeth Johnson. William Lavonis is conductor and music director.

This first rock musical on Broadway transformed American musical theater, launched the musical anthems of a generation and asked an era to look anew at its youth. Great rock 'n' roll anthems and ballads – "Let the Sun Shine In," "The Age of Aquarius," "Easy To Be Proud," "Hair" and "Where Do I Go," among so many others – take us on a celebration of life, love, dance, music and the vitality of youth. The performance does include nudity and adult content.

All performances are at 7:30 p.m. except 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 26. There will be a pre-performance talk on Wednesday, April 22, at 6:45 p.m.; sign language interpretation will be provided on Thursday, April 23.

Admission is \$20 for the general public and \$12 for students, seniors and alumni. To order tickets or for more information, contact the Peck School of the Arts Box Office at 414-229-4308.

**AROUND CAMPUS**

**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, April 16:**

Unruly Music: "Electro-Acoustic Music Center," an evening of taped music and live electronic performance in surround sound. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

**Friday, April 17:**

UWM Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Margery Deutsch, welcomes winners of the 2007-08 UWM Concert and Aria Competition. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

**Saturday, April 18:**

Freshman Voice Recital. 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

**Sunday, April 19:**

UWM Percussion Ensemble: New compositions and arrangements for percussion ensemble. Noon. Zelazo Center, room 250.

**Thursday, April 23:**

Chamber Music Milwaukee: The Asbury Brass Quintet. Works by Witold Lutoslawski, Paul Hindemith, Ivan Jevtic, George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and others. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.



*The Asbury Brass Quintet April 23*

**Friday, April 24:**

UWM Department of Music Convocation featuring the voice students. 12 p.m. Recital Hall.

UWM University Band performs under the direction of graduate conductors Nicholas Carlson, Joel Fenelon, Nathan Langfitt and Megan Sweeney. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.



*The Fine Arts Quartet April 26*

**Sunday, April 26:**

Fine Arts Quartet. The world-renowned Fine Arts Quartet, artists-in-residence at the Peck School of the Arts, play Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 8 in C Minor, Op.110 (1960) and Dvorak's String Quartet No. 12 in F major, Op.96 ("American"). 3 p.m. Zelazo Center.

**Monday, April 27:**

UWM Percussion Ensemble plays an American repertoire including "Crown of Thorns," by David Maslanka. 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

**Thursday, April 30:**

UWM Choirs: Spring Choral Concert 1. A concert featuring the UWM Concert Chorale, directed by Sharon Hansen, and the University Choir, directed by José Rivera. 7:30 pm. Zelazo Center.



*UWM Choirs April 30*

Unruly Music: "Music From Almost Yesterday," student ensemble. Premiering acoustic and electronic works by UWM Music Composition students. 7:30 pm. Recital Hall.

**THEATER**

For tickets and information phone 414-229-4308.

**Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4:**

UWM Department of Theatre: "Nathan the Wise," a comedic drama by Lessing directed by theatre student Laura K. Sedlak. 7:30 p.m. Studio Theatre.

**Tuesday-Sunday, April 21-26:**

UWM Musical Theatre program presents "Hair" (see above).

**Wednesday-Sunday, April 29-May 3:**

UWM Theatre Lab/Works series: "Kenilworth Unlocked" (see p. 11).

**FILM**

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

**Wednesday & Thursday, April 1 & 2:**

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Stranded: I've Come from a Plane That Crashed on the Mountains." A young rugby team from Uruguay boarded a plane for a match in Chile – and then vanished into thin air. Seventy-two days later, 16 of the 45 passengers miraculously resurfaced. Thirty-five years later, the survivors return to the crash site to recount their story of defiant endurance and indestructible friendship. 7 p.m. Milwaukee premiere. Free screening.

**Thursday, April 2:**

"black./womyn/:" conversations with lesbians of African descent." A feature-length documentary focusing on the lives and views of lesbians of African descent from various backgrounds. Producer/director Tiona McClodden will facilitate a discussion following the screening. 2 p.m.

**Friday-Sunday, April 3-5:**

CINEMA CLASSICS

"The Wild Child (L'Enfant Sauvage)." Director François Truffaut's adaptation of the remarkable journal of French physician Jean Itard. In 1798, Itard (played by Truffaut) finds a child living in the forest with wolves. Itard adopts the boy and sets for himself the task of acculturating this child to civilization. 7 p.m. Free screenings.

WORLD CINEMA

"Momma's Man." A chronicle of the increasingly anxious dilemma of Mikey, a young husband and father who stops off at his parent's loft during a business trip to New York and finds himself emotionally unable to leave. Milwaukee premiere. Friday 9 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday 5 p.m.



*"Momma's Man" April 3-5*

**Saturday & Sunday, April 4 & 5:**

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"The Magino Village Story (Magino-Mura Monogatari)." Oral traditions that have circulated in Japan's Magino Village for generations are related through storytelling, butoh dance and fictional re-creations. The latter mixes famous actors with the villagers, who take the roles of their own ancestors. Noon. Free screenings.

**Tuesday, April 7:**

EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAYS

Chick Strand: "Loose Ends" and "Soft Fiction." An evening of two films by legendary filmmaker Chick Strand. 7 p.m.

# CALENDAR

## Wednesday-Friday, April 8-10:

### DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"The Betrayal (Nerakhoon)." Filmed over the course of 23 years, "The Betrayal" is the story of a family's epic journey from war-torn Laos to the mean streets of New York. 7 p.m. Milwaukee premiere. Free screenings.

## Saturday & Sunday, April 11 & 12:

### WORLD CINEMA

"In Vanda's Room (No Quarto da Vanda)." The life of actress Vanda Duarte unreels in a vast haunted house of a Lisbon slum undergoing demolition wall by wall. Vanda's room is a messy refuge where using drugs — alone or with her sister Zita — is the virtually nonstop activity of choice. Saturday 8 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 5 p.m. Milwaukee premiere.



"In Vanda's Room" April 11 & 12

### DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Perfumed Nightmare (Mababangong Bangungot)." The semi-autobiographical fable of a young Filipino's awakening to, and reaction against, American cultural colonialism. Winner, Berlin Film Festival International Critics Award. Saturday 1 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 3 p.m.

"Jaguar." French director Jean Rouch's first fiction film follows the migration of three men from the savannah of Niger to the cities of Ghana (then Gold Coast). "Jaguar" was largely improvised by Rouch and the actors, and constitutes Rouch's first attempt at participatory filmmaking. Saturday 3 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 1 p.m.

## Tuesday, April 14:

### EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAYS

"Invisible River: Recent Films by Robert Todd." Appearing in person, Robert Todd shows the recently completed "Invisible River" series of five 16mm films "giving an insider's view of an ever-changing environment we call 'city.'" 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, April 15:

### SHARE THE EARTH ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES

"The Water Front." Residents of Highland Park, Michigan, known as the birthplace of the auto industry, have received water bills as high as \$10,000; they have had their water turned off, their homes foreclosed, and are struggling to keep water, a basic human right, from becoming privatized. 7 p.m. Free screening.



"The Water Front" April 15



"Pictures from a Revolution" April 16

## Thursday, April 16:

### DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Pictures from a Revolution." No one captured more powerfully the suffering, sacrifice and finally celebration that accompanied the Sandinista victory than Susan Meiselas, the award-winning photojournalist who covered the revolution for *The New York Times* and *London Times*. In "Pictures from a Revolution," Meiselas returns to Nicaragua a decade later to track down the people — guerrillas, Socistas and bystanders — pictured in her original photographs. 7 p.m. Free screening.

## April 17-24:

31st Annual Latin American Film Series (see p. 24).

## Friday, April 17:

Guitar Organization at UWM presents a screening of "Changing Keys — Billy McLaughlin and the Mysteries of Dystonia." McLaughlin will be present to introduce the film. At the height of his career, McLaughlin was diagnosed with focal dystonia, an incurable neuro-muscular disorder that affected his right arm and hand. This documentary chronicles his attempt to reclaim his career by retraining himself to become a left-handed guitarist. 7:30 p.m. Kenilworth Square East, room 512.

## Saturday & Sunday, April 18 & 19:

### DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Dead Birds." In the early 1960s in the Grand Valley of the Baliem, high in the mountains of West Papua, the Dani dedicated themselves to an elaborate system of ritual warfare — war without end. Saturday 1 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 3 p.m.

"Rivers of Sand." The Hamar dwell in the thorny scrubland of southwestern Ethiopia, about 100 miles north of Lake Rudolph, Africa's great inland sea. They are isolated by some distant choice that now limits their movement and defines their condition. At least until recently, it has resulted in their retaining a highly traditional way of life, a part of which was the open, even flamboyant, observance of male supremacy. Saturday 3 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 1 p.m.

## Thursday, April 23:

UWM's U-Bike Program and Adventure Center present "Who Killed the Electric Car?" This environmental classic, nominated for a Critics Choice Award and Documentary Screenplay Award, investigates General Motors' all-electric car, the "EV1," that disappeared 10 years after its appearance. 8 p.m. Spaight's Plaza.

## Friday, April 24:

### EXPERIMENTAL FILM/VIDEO SERIES AT WOODLAND PATTERN

"Carousel: What Goes Around..." Invited participants in this third annual slide show invitational are asked to present a show of 35mm slides; previous incarnations have

included monologues, performance pieces, song, multiple projectors and audience participation. 7 p.m. Woodland Pattern Book Center, 230 E. Locust St.



Third annual slide show invitational April 24

## Saturday & Sunday, April 25 & 26:

### WORLD CINEMA

"Colossal Youth." Ventura, a gaunt, retired laborer, traverses the housing project that has replaced a demolished slum to visit his "children," other Cape Verdean immigrants. Saturday 8 p.m. (free screening); Sunday 5 p.m. Milwaukee premiere.

## Tuesday, April 28:

### EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAYS

"Der Riese (The Giant)." A rare screening of Michael Klier's early '80s West German "city-symphony." The film is solely comprised of video taken from remote-controlled surveillance cameras, presented without commentary and with music by Mahler and Wagner. 7 p.m. Free screening.

## Wednesday & Thursday, April 29 & 30:

### WORLD CINEMA

"Katyn." In March 1940, Soviet leader Joseph Stalin ordered the execution of 22,000 Polish army and police officers, intellectuals and clergy. The Nazis discovered the mass graves during their march on Moscow in the fall of 1941, but Soviet propaganda blamed the deaths on Adolf Hitler. The first Polish film on the Katyn crime uses stories from the diary of an army officer found during exhumations to tell the stories of four fictional officers and their families. A panel discussion follows Wednesday's screening. 7 p.m. Free screenings. Nominated for Best Foreign Language Film, Academy Awards, 2007. Milwaukee premiere.

## ET CETERA

### All Month:

American Indian Awareness events (see p. 11).

### Fridays in April:

UWM volcanologist Barry Cameron uses common household items — and even fudge — to illustrate different kinds of lava and gases at the April installment of the Science Bag, "Dangerous Brew: Before the Volcano Blows." 8 p.m. April 3, 10, 17, 24. Sunday matinee on April 19 at 2 p.m. Physics Building, room 137. For the curious ages 8 and up.

### April 2-5:

"100 Hours of Astronomy" (see opposite page).

## Wednesday, April 1:

Artists Now! UWM Department of Visual Art Guest Lecture Series presents Jamie Bennett: "Nature Obliquely." 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall.

## Thursday, April 2:

Adaptations of Beauty presents "Hair... Its Power, Its Meaning." Long or short, straight or kinky, real or synthetic, hair carries a meaning of its own. Join a discussion about the cross-generational and cross-cultural significance of hair. 7 p.m. Union Wisconsin Room Lounge. 414-229-6998/3894.

George F. Kennan Forum on International Issues: "The U.S. and the Changing Global Order" (see p. 3).

## Friday, April 3:

On the occasion of its 40th anniversary, the Center for 21st Century Studies hosts a series of lectures (see p. 10).

## Tuesday, April 7:

Spring Revival-Relaxation Fair. Stop for a back or hand massage, hand wax treatment, caricature drawing, yoga, relaxation videos, ice cream bars and more! 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Union Concourse.

Conversation with Tou SaiKo Lee, Hmong-American spoken word and hip hop artist/activist. An informal discussion with Lee about his work as a performer and activist. Noon-2 p.m. Multicultural Student Lounge, UWM Union, room 198.

## Wednesday, April 8:

"How to Raise Money Smart Kids," lecture by Meridee Maynard, Northwestern Mutual financial literacy expert and themint.org spokesperson. Time-tested tips for parents, helping them teach money management lessons to kids of all ages. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. UWM Union, room 240.

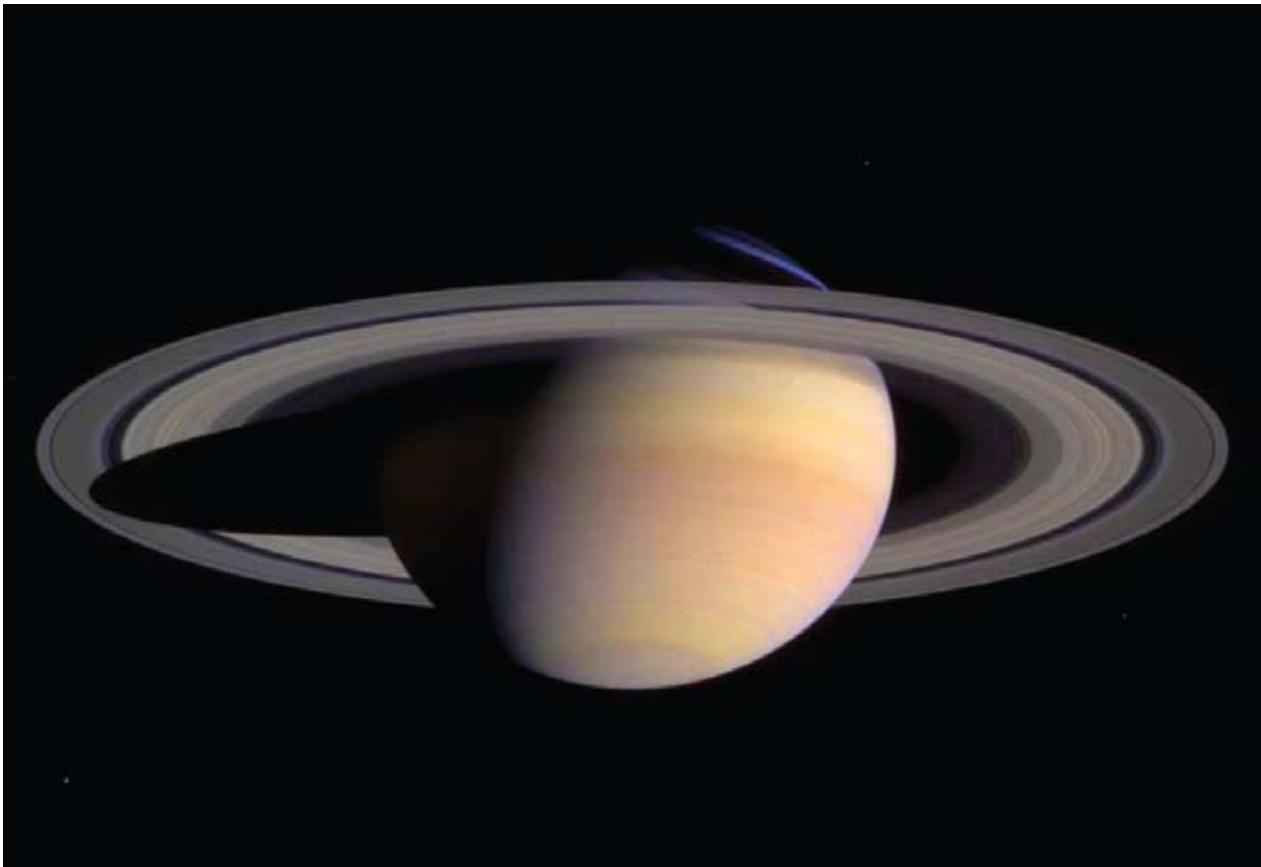
All Things Water lecture series presents "The Water Cluster: Assets and Opportunities," a lecture by Sammis White (UWM, Urban Planning and Continuing Education). Noon. UWM Union, room 250. Bring your lunch and hear from faculty whose research will drive the planned new School of Freshwater Sciences.

## Friday, April 10:

The Scholar and the Library. Presented by Rashi Sharma, Ph.D. candidate in the Geography Department and recipient of the 2008 Chancellor's Golda Meir Library Scholar Award. 2 p.m. Golda Meir Library, room E281, second floor, east wing. 414-229-4345.



Barry Cameron presents the April Science Bag show.



The planet Saturn is a highlight of the April evening sky.

## '100 HOURS OF ASTRONOMY'

UWM's Manfred Olson Planetarium is hoping to have many people on campus – and off – seeing stars during 2009, the International Year of Astronomy.

The Year of Astronomy celebrates the 400th anniversary of Galileo's use of a telescope to study the skies, Kepler's publication of *Astronomica Nova* and several other key historic events in the history of modern astronomy.

During the first week of April, the planetarium is featuring an array of events focusing on the international celebration of "100 Hours of Astronomy." One of the goals is to have as many people as possible actually look through a telescope at the stars as Galileo did for the first time 400 years ago.

In early April, the Moon goes from first quarter to gibbous, good phases for early evening observing, notes Planetarium Director Jean Creighton. Saturn will be the other highlight of early evening observing events. UWM's celebration will also feature live webcasts from science centers around the world, planetarium shows and presentations on phenomena like black holes and gamma ray bursts.

For a complete schedule of events, visit [www4.uwm.edu/planetarium/Astronomy](http://www4.uwm.edu/planetarium/Astronomy).

## AROUNDCAMPUS

# CALENDAR



Tou SaiKo Lee April 7 & 11

### Saturday, April 11:

"Fresh Traditions." A performance by Tou SaiKo Lee, Hmong-American spoken word and hip hop artist/activist, with a special appearance by his grandmother, Youa Chang. 6-11 p.m. UWM Union Ballroom. 414-229-1101 or 414-229-2298.

### Tuesday, April 14:

Campus and Communities United Against Violence and Sexual Assault. Resource fair featuring information tables staffed by UWM campus departments and local agencies that provide support services related to sexual assault and violence. Held in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Union Concourse.

### Tuesday, April 14:

"Kitty Morse: Tastes of Morocco." Talk and book signing by award-winning cookbook author Kitty Morse. Reservations necessary; admission fee. 5-7 p.m. UWM Hefter Center. 414-229-6202.

### Wednesday, April 15:

Popcorn Series presents "Who You Calling a B...? Misogyny in America." Join us as we explore misogyny in American culture and seek ways to destroy it. Noon. Multicultural Student Center, UWM Union, room 198.

"Who Speaks for Islam?" Dalia Mogahed, senior analyst and executive director of the Gallup Center for Muslim Studies, talks about the findings of the recently completed Gallup Poll of the Muslim World, the largest and most in-depth study of its kind. 7 p.m. Hefter Conference Center.

Artists Now! UWM Department of Visual Art Guest Lecture Series presents Paul Berger: "Tile, Quilt, Pixel." 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall.

### Thursday, April 16:

Dean's Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities (see pg. 7.)

Gasthaus Entertainment Series: Alix Olson-Day of Silence, an internationally touring folk poet and progressive queer artist-activist. One part peace vigil, one part protest rally and one part joyful raucous concert. 9 p.m. UWM Union Gasthaus.

### Fridays April 17, 24; May 1:

RAD – Rape Aggression Defense System Training, a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. Participants must attend all three sessions. Noon-4 p.m. Register by emailing [uwm-police@uwm.edu](mailto:uwm-police@uwm.edu) your full name and phone number. Location information available upon registration.

### Friday, April 17:

"Gender Convergence? The Case of Stay-at-Home Father Families," a lecture by Noelle Chesley, assistant professor of sociology, with graduate students Stephanie Klomsten and Megan Zienkiewicz. 3 p.m. Lubar Hall, room S241.



Open House at Kenilworth Square East April 18

### Saturday, April 18:

Peck School of the Arts Open House at Kenilworth Square East. Check out the gallery, studio, project rooms and temporary spaces, with plenty of performances and activities all day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 19:

Bike Maintenance Workshop. The UWM U-Bike program's mechanics will teach riders how to keep a well-tuned bike during the spring season. Learn how to fix a flat tire, tighten brakes and do other simple bike repairs. 5 p.m. UWM Union, room 280.

### Tuesday, April 21:

On Public Health lecture series presents "Mental Health and the Criminal Justice System," a lecture by Paul Brodwin (UWM, Anthropology) and Thomas Reed (Public Defender, Milwaukee County). Noon. UWM Union, room 280. Bring your lunch and hear from faculty whose research will drive the planned new School of Public Health.

### Wednesday, April 22:

"Budgeting 101 for Women," an interactive presentation and discussion focused on how to set up a spending plan, identify spending leaks, track spending habits, set short- and long-term goals. Use resources from the presentation to help reach your financial goals. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. UWM Union, room 240.

UWM Guitar Program: Bruce Forman Residency. 10 a.m.-noon, Jazz Guitar Workshop. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Master Class. Tickets: \$10 for each event, payable at the door. (Free to UWM Guitar Performance majors and other UWM students taking private lessons in guitar and jazz bass.) Kenilworth Square East, room 594.

### Friday, April 24:

"Academic Publishing II: Of Proposals and Editors," with Merry Wiesner-Hanks, interim director, Center for 21st Century Studies; Michelle Caswell, center publications; and John C. Blum, center advancement and planning. 2 p.m. Curtin Hall, room 118.

### Saturday, April 25:

UWM Children's Center Open House. Anyone interested in enrolling children (ages 6 weeks through 13 years) in the Children's Center is invited to come. Parents/guardians must be UWM students, faculty or staff, or members of the UWM Alumni Association to be eligible. Noon-2 p.m. Kunkle Center, UWM Children's Center.



UWM Children's Center Open House April 25

### Tuesday, April 28:

2009 Holzheimer "Maps and America" Lecture. "Yankee Surveyors in Imperial Waters: The Perry Expedition to Japan," presented by John Schroeder, professor, UWM Department of History. Lecture at 6 p.m., reception at 5 p.m. AGS Library, third floor, east wing. 414-229-6282.

### Thursday, April 30:

UWM Department of Theatre: Guest Artist Talk with Johnny Saldaña. Saldaña, professor of theatre at Arizona State University, is a noted researcher in ethnodrama. 9:30 a.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall.

# UWM Photo Services Digital Archive Makes its Debut

*A picture is worth a 1,000 words – if only you could find the perfect photo.*

Finding UWM photos of students, events, or campus scenes to use in publications and on the Web is now easier than ever with the new UWM Photo Services Digital Archive. Years in the making, the new online catalogue at [PhotoArchive.uwm.edu](http://PhotoArchive.uwm.edu) gives faculty and staff an efficient way to view and purchase campus photos. Currently, there are over 6,000 photos in the Archive with hundreds added each month.

## Easy Search & Find

Searching for photos is enhanced by the metadata (information) that corresponds to each photo and provides identifying characteristics. The metadata includes when and where the photo was taken, filename and job number. In addition, keywords further define the type of photo, e.g., athletics, campus scenes, buildings, person name, group shot, candid, etc.

“The search function allows individuals to find photos easily,” said Peter Jakubowski, UITs digital asset manager and coordinator of the Digital Archive project. “By drilling down using various criteria, just the right image can be found to suit a particular need.”

There are three ways to search for a photo:

1. Job Number
2. Basic search using keywords, job number, department, client name
3. Advanced search using multiple keywords

For example using the advanced search and typing in “students, Chancellor, Access to Success” yielded 38 photos with Chancellor Santiago and students in each photo.

## Shopping Cart for Ordering

Photos selected for purchase can be added to a shopping cart. At checkout, information such as billing, photo format and delivery information is requested. In addition, information is gathered about how the photo will be used (e.g., Web, brochure, magazine, newsletter, etc.). Orders are processed within two business days and can be delivered in various ways including PantherFile, e-mail and CD. There is a \$7 processing charge for each image ordered and delivered electronically via PantherFile or e-mail. In addition, a CD holding multiple images can be provided for \$7 (plus the \$7 per image charge).

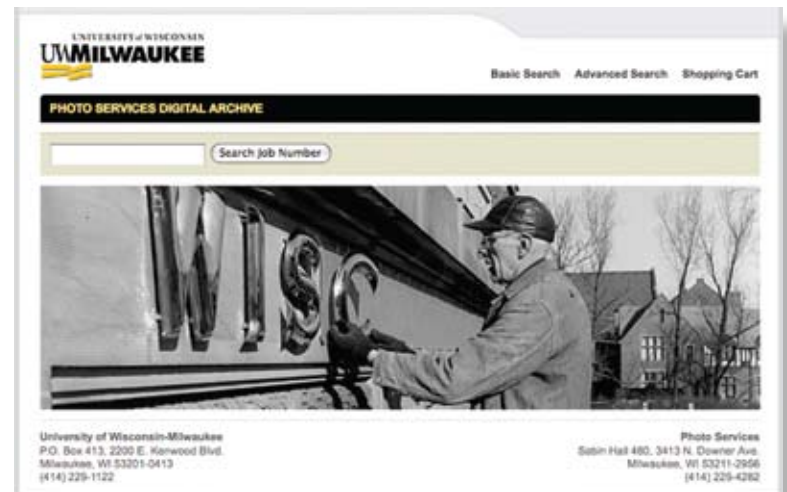
## Building the Photo Archive

Units requesting photo shoots can determine if and when they would like their photos released to the Digital Archive. “Images shared by campus units will greatly add to the variety of photos available,” said Pete Amland, Multimedia Technologies manager.

Select historical photos are being added to the archive on a regular basis. This will be an ongoing process as there are hundreds of thousands of images dating back to the mid-1950’s.

Coordinating these efforts is Alan Magayne-Roshak, senior photographer, who recently celebrated his 35th year at the University and serves as the resident “photo historian.” Alan will be selecting the photos that have a significant historical perspective. “Once files are converted to a digital format,” said Magayne-Roshak, “I need to identify the people and places and add that information as part of the metadata.”

It is anticipated that the Archive will grow rapidly as new photos and historical photos are added.



Online at [PhotoArchive.uwm.edu](http://PhotoArchive.uwm.edu)

## Future Enhancements

A campuswide committee is being formed to obtain feedback and look for ways to improve features and functionality. Enhancements planned include providing a dictionary of keywords to help with the search function, adding tutorials about how to use the site, improving the efficiency of fulfilling orders, and providing information about past usage of a photo (i.e., number of times used and in what publications or location on the Web).

“This type of project is always a work in progress,” said Amland. “Our goal is to continually improve the Digital Archive site to meet the needs of the campus community.”

If you’re interested in joining the committee, contact Pete Amland at [pamland@uwm.edu](mailto:pamland@uwm.edu).

## Potential Cost-Savings to Units

The UWM Photo Services Digital Archive will be a tremendous help to those who are charged with “telling the University’s story.” By being able to easily locate and select photos already in the Digital Archive, staff may not need to order a photo shoot. The Digital Archive can save both time and money – important considerations in these difficult budget times.



Find photos easily, using the new search function.

## New UWM TechStore to Open Soon

UWM will soon have a new technology store offering Apple and Dell computers and peripheral equipment for purchase by students, faculty, staff and departments. The UWM TechStore will be operated by UITTS, and will include Apple warranty repair services as an Apple Authorized Service Provider.

The store will provide a convenient location, in Bolton 225, to see and test-drive Apple and Dell computers in the demo area. Pre-purchase consulting and advice will also be provided by trained store staff.

The UWM TechStore will maintain some inventory for immediate purchase and will also provide personal assistance with on-line purchases for items not in stock or for customized orders. Through the store, faculty, staff and students will benefit from the best educational pricing available on Apple and Dell computers. All purchases through the store will also support technology initiatives at UWM.

“The store will have convenient hours, inventory of the most sought-after items and right-to-the-door delivery,” said Beth Schaefer, UITTS Client Services assistant director, who is overseeing the store’s development. “We’ll have full-time and student staff trained by Apple to provide great customer service.”

“We’re very excited about the new store,” said Schaefer. “As we continue face budget challenges, this is an opportunity for UITTS to provide additional services to our campus community without the need for additional funding.”



## “One-stop Shop” for PantherLink Help Documentation

PantherLink help documentation is easier to find and use! Just click on the “PantherLink Help” zimlet right in your e-mail/calendar window. (If zimlets are not displayed, click on the triangle next to the zimlet bar to display them.)

The new PantherLink Help zimlet is found on the left hand side of the PantherLink e-mail/calendar interface. This zimlet provides a simple, consolidated “one stop shop” for faculty, staff and students who may have a question about how to use a PantherLink feature.

Documentation includes:

- General PantherLink help documentation
- Quick tips to manage the PantherLink calendar
- UITTS training documentation
- Instructions to configure select mobile devices to work with PantherLink
- PantherLink video tutorials

As additional help/training materials are made available, they will be added to the PantherLink Help zimlet.

### Learn more with PantherLink Short Courses

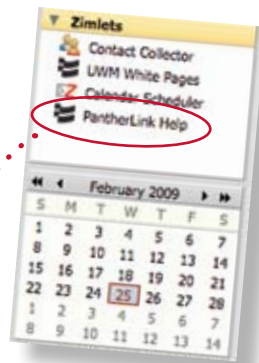
For additional help and to learn more about the features of PantherLink, free short courses are being offered in April:

**E-Mail:** Learn the basics of using PantherLink for e-mail including reading, responding and composing e-mail, sending attachments, using the search function and tags, working with the address book and setting preferences.

**Calendar:** Learn the basics of using PantherLink for calendaring including creating, accepting and declining meetings, adding people and resources, using repeating meetings, using tags and setting preferences.

**Collaboration (Sharing & Management):** Learn to use the advanced and collaborative features of PantherLink including sharing e-mail folders, sharing and creating multiple address books; using contact groups, creating multiple calendars, scheduling other calendars.

For a schedule of sessions and to register online, visit [ShortCourses.uwm.edu](http://ShortCourses.uwm.edu); click on the “UWM E-mail, Calendar and File Storage” link and scroll down.



“PantherLink Help” zimlet can be found above your calendar in your Panther e-mail/calendar interface.



## news... You Need to Know

### New Procedures to Request POP E-mail

For individuals setting up new third party e-mail clients (e.g., Outlook, Gmail, Thunderbird) for PantherLink e-mail access on and off campus, it is highly recommended that the POP (Post Office Protocol) option not be enabled. (This does not affect those currently using a POP-enabled e-mail client). POP is the most commonly used method to store e-mail on a local machine (desktop or laptop) vs. on the server. However, IMAP (Internet Mail Access Protocol) is the preferred access protocol recommended by the UWM Help Desk and Mail Team. Individuals setting up new e-mail clients using POP need to make a request to the UWM Help Desk at 414-229-4040 or by using the online form at [GetTechHelp.uwm.edu](http://GetTechHelp.uwm.edu). POP access to your UWM e-mail will be enabled by the end of the following business day.

### IT Study Focusing on Undergrad Students Now Available

What role does technology play in the lives of undergraduate students? ECAR (EDUCAUSE Center for Applied Research) has released their study of 27,317 freshmen, seniors and community college students. Not surprisingly, the 2008 study indicates “that information technology plays an integral role in their everyday lives... for school, work and recreation...” Read the study online at [educause.edu](http://educause.edu); enter “ECAR Study of Undergraduate Students and Information Technology, 2008” in the search box.

### SCOLA Brings the World to the Classroom

All faculty, staff and students have access to SCOLA, “a non-profit educational organization that receives and re-transmits television programming from around the world in native languages via satellite, cable, and the Internet.” SCOLA services can be used to obtain current news, for language study or for cultural information and enhancement. Programming includes Insta-Class Lessons, a 5-minute video/audio clip of a native language broadcast transcribed and translated, “On the Street” video archives of native people speaking and doing everyday activities, and an online library of newspapers magazines, poetry, children’s books and more. To access, visit [socola.org](http://socola.org) and enter Username: HECC.edu and Password: Languages.

## Upcoming Events

**ITPC** (Information Technology Policy Committee)  
Fri., April 10  
8 – 9:30 a.m., Chapman Hall Regents Room

**UTR** (Unit Technology Representative)  
Fri., April 10  
2 – 3:30 p.m., Lubar N130

**IT's 4 U!**  
A monthly exchange about campus IT

Wed., April 15  
11 a.m. – noon, Union 240



TECHNOLOGY  
RESOURCES  
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CALL  
414-229-4040

ONLINE HELP FORM  
[GetTechHelp.uwm.edu](http://GetTechHelp.uwm.edu)

VISIT  
[uits.uwm.edu](http://uits.uwm.edu)



## WE'D LIKE TO HEAR YOUR GOOD IDEAS

The Quick Wins Plus Committee is looking for your good ideas to become Quick Wins – ideas for positive changes that are no- or low-cost and can be implemented in a relatively short period of time.

**The deadline for submission to QW+ for the 2008-09 academic year is WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15**

So hurry and send us your good ideas for positive changes. Your submissions can be sent to us at [quickwin@uwm.edu](mailto:quickwin@uwm.edu) or by using our online form at [www.uwm.edu/Milwaukeeidea/quickwins.htm](http://www.uwm.edu/Milwaukeeidea/quickwins.htm).

## WELCOME, NEW CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

- John Condon**, Instrument Maker–Advanced, Engineering & Applied Science  
**Rainer Hippler**, Instrument Maker–Advanced, Engineering & Applied Science  
**Robby Hock**, Police Officer, University Police  
**Colleen Johnson**, IS Business Automation Specialist, Administrative Affairs  
**Lydia Lague**, University Services Program Associate, Helen Bader School of Social Welfare

## BENEFITS

### WISCONSIN RETIREMENT SYSTEM (WRS)

Faculty, academic staff and classified staff can expect to receive their WRS Annual Statement of Benefits in April, showing their account balances as of Jan. 1, 2009.

The 2008 earnings rates to be credited to retirement accounts for active employees are:

**Core Trust Fund effective interest rate:** 3.3 percent (positive).

**Variable Trust Fund effective interest rate:** –40.0 percent (negative).

Please review this document and keep it accessible for future reference. The document provides important information concerning your future retirement benefits, WRS death benefits, your beneficiary designation and information to be used for your financial planning.

Included with the document is detailed information to help you understand your WRS benefits statement. If you still have questions, contact the Department of Employee Trust Funds at 1-877-533-5020, go to the website at [etf.wi.gov](http://etf.wi.gov) or contact your benefits specialist.

### UWS STAFF BENEFITS STATEMENT

Also expected to be available in April is the University of Wisconsin System Staff Benefits Statement. As with the WRS Annual Statement of Benefits, please review this document and keep it accessible for future reference. It details which employee benefits you are enrolled in with their costs, broken down by employee-paid and university-paid portions.

If you have questions concerning the information, please contact your benefits specialist.

### UNIVERSITY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

Faculty, academic staff and limited appointees hired after October 2008 whose monthly gross salary is at least \$2,333 will have \$12 deducted from their April 1 payroll checks for University Insurance Association Group Life Insurance.

This term insurance is a condition of employment. The \$12 premium provides coverage from April 1 through Sept. 30, 2009.

Coverage is on a decreasing basis, varying from

\$60,000 to \$2,000 depending on age. Terminating employees may continue coverage by paying a \$24 annual premium and a \$2 processing fee.

### INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY LIFE INSURANCE ANNUAL INCREASE OPTION

Changes made to Individual and Family Life Insurance coverage during the “Annual Increase Option” will be effective May 1, 2009.

Premium increases due to change in age bracket or increased coverage will be reflected on April payrolls.

Children are insured until age 25 regardless of dependent status. Contact the Benefits Office if you are interested in converting children’s coverage at age 25. Coverage up to five times the current coverage amount is available. Application must be made within 30 days of the child’s birthday.

Since there is a separate premium for the coverage, you should cancel the children’s coverage as soon as your youngest child becomes ineligible. Overpayments are not refunded.

### SAVE FOR RETIREMENT WITH THE TAX-SHELTERED ANNUITY 403(B) PROGRAM

All University of Wisconsin System employees – including graduate assistants, limited term employees and student hourly employees – are eligible to save for retirement through the UWS’s Tax-Sheltered Annuity 403(b) Program.

With as little as \$20 per month or \$8 biweekly, you can invest for retirement right from your paycheck. Your contributions reduce your current taxable income, and both your principal and your earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis.

If you have time on your side, even a small investment can be worth a lot. To find out more, visit [uwsa.edu/hr/benefits/retsav/tsa.htm](http://uwsa.edu/hr/benefits/retsav/tsa.htm) or contact your benefits specialist.

For those employees who had previously contributed to their WRS account through the 403(b) program, that option ended as of Dec. 31, 2008. The Department of Employee Trust Funds came to the determination that it was not able to comply with the IRS rule changes set to take place in 2009.

You are encouraged to review other 403(b) options. To find out more, visit [uwsa.edu/hr/benefits/retsav/tsa.htm](http://uwsa.edu/hr/benefits/retsav/tsa.htm) or contact your benefits specialist.

## UWM COMMUNITY SUPPORTS READ ACROSS AMERICA

UWM faculty, staff and students shared their love of reading with children around Milwaukee through the Read Across America program March 2. The reading event, sponsored locally by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee, honors the birthday of children’s author Dr. Seuss (Theodore Geisel). Community volunteers read favorite books and enjoyed other activities with club members after school.

The UWM chapter of the Student Wisconsin Education Association (Student WEA) coordinated the effort on campus and raised more than \$4,000 through a book fair and sale, part of which went to support student participation in the Read Across America event, according to Zoua Xiong, president. The 13 volunteers included education majors, students from UWM athletic teams and faculty/staff members.

In addition, about 20 tutors from the SPARK (Spheres of Proud Achievement in Reading for Kids) program took part. SPARK is a literacy partnership between UWM’s School of Education and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee in which UWM students tutor elementary students during and after school. The program will begin recruiting paid student tutors for the 2009-10 program this month. For more information, contact Robert Longwell-Grice in UWM’s School of Education, [robert@uwm.edu](mailto:robert@uwm.edu).



Zoua Xiong, president of UWM’s chapter of the Student WEA, enjoys a book with a club member at the Boys & Girls Club Daniels-Mardak site.

Kathy Quirk

## RENOVATION ON SCHEDULE

Work on the Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons continues smoothly; the project is on schedule to be ready for the first day of classes in the fall.

In March, technical services and business staff moved from the first floor into new offices on the second floor, and the final demolition of first floor walls was completed. Most of the new south and central drywall was built, as well as framing for the service desks, main desk and coffee shop.

All UWM Libraries services are available for the duration of the construction. Visit the Libraries Renovation website for more information and photos: [uwm.edu/Libraries/renovation/](http://uwm.edu/Libraries/renovation/).

## NEW DATABASES: LIT CRIT, ADVICE LIT, AUTO ENGINEERING

Databases recently acquired by the Libraries and available through the Libraries website include:

- **Society of Automotive Engineers Digital Library**, 1906-present, with over 135,000 bibliographic citations for all SAE publications and full text of technical papers published from 1998-present.
- **Twentieth Century Advice Literature: North American Guides on Race, Gender, Sex, and the Family**, with searchable handbooks, manuals, textbooks, etiquette guides, self-help books, instructional pamphlets and how-to books that illustrate both how Americans actually behaved and how they felt they ought to behave.
- **Literature Criticism Online**, offering a range of modern and historical views on authors and their works across regions, eras and genres.

## AWARD-WINNING COOKBOOK AUTHOR TO SPEAK ON MOROCCAN CUISINE

Award-winning cookbook author Kitty Morse will give a presentation, "Tastes of Morocco," and sign books at the Hefter Center on Tuesday, April 14, at 5 p.m.

A reception following the talk will feature a sampling of Moroccan treats prepared from Morse's recipes by Chef Rihab of au Bon Appétit Catering.

Morse was born in Casablanca and is the author of nine cookbooks, including *The Scent of Orange Blossoms: Sephardic Cuisine from Morocco* and *Cooking at the Kasbah: Recipes from My Moroccan Kitchen*. She has taught Moroccan cuisine in cooking schools nationwide.

Morse emigrated to the U.S. when she was 17 and earned her B.A. and M.A. at UWM. While in Milwaukee she began catering Moroccan meals. She wrote her first book after moving to California, where she still resides.

Morse's talk is sponsored by the Friends of the UWM Golda Meir Library. The Friends advance the UWM Libraries' educational mission through direct support for collections and programs.

As an incentive to join the Friends, the event is free for those who become first-time members at the basic annual membership fee of \$35. This promotion includes a 15-month membership. Benefits of a Friends membership include borrowing from the Library's collection of over 2 million books.

The price for nonmembers is \$20. For current Friends members, the cost of the event is \$10. Space is limited and reservations are necessary.

For more information about the event or Friends membership, call 414-229-6202 or visit [uwm.edu/Libraries/Friends/](http://uwm.edu/Libraries/Friends/).

## HOLZHEIMER LECTURE CHARTS PERRY'S EXPEDITION TO JAPAN

John Schroeder, professor in the UWM Department of History, will present the 2009 Holzheimer "Maps and America" lecture on Tuesday, April 28, in the American Geographical Society Library (AGSL).

Schroeder, a UW System University Professor and former UWM Chancellor, is the author of several books, including an award-winning biography of Commodore Matthew C. Perry. He will speak on the nautical charting activities of Perry during his diplomatic mission to Japan.

The Holzheimer Lecture series, initiated in 1990, is supported by Arthur and Janet Holzheimer and co-sponsored by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library. In conjunction with the talk, an exhibit of maps relating to the lecture topic will be on display.

"Yankee Surveyors in Imperial Waters: The Perry Expedition to Japan" will be presented at 6 p.m. with a reception preceding the talk at 5 p.m. The AGSL is located on the third floor, east wing of the Golda Meir Library building.

For more information or special needs, please call 414-229-6282.

## AGSL FELLOWS INVESTIGATE SECRET NAZI MAPS AND OTHER TOPICS

The American Geographical Society Library continues to provide short-term fellowships to scholars who live beyond commuting distance of Milwaukee, through two separate fellowship programs.

**The Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowship**, established in 2000, has been awarded to two individuals for 2009: Professor John Rennie Short, Department of Public Policy, University of Maryland Baltimore County, who is studying the role of the national atlas in creating and disseminating images of the nation-state; and Ute Schneider, Universität Duisburg-Essen, who is researching aspects of the International Map of the World, especially pertaining to secret German editions issued during the National Socialist era.

**The McColl Research Program Fellowship**, begun in 2006, has been awarded this year to Carla Lois, University of Buenos Aires. Her topic is "Looking at Ourselves Through Others' Eyes: Foreign Maps and International Networks in Argentinean Cartographical Institutions and Early Argentinean Maps, 1853-1955."

## FORMER JOURNAL SENTINEL CARTOONIST FEATURED AT FRIENDS PROGRAM

Stuart Carlson, the editorial cartoonist for the *Milwaukee Sentinel* from 1983 to 1995 and the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* from 1995 to 2008, will give a talk on his career at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at the Golda Meir Library.

His presentation, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library with support from the UWM Libraries' Archives Department.

Carlson grew up in West Bend, Wis., and began his journalism career as an editor and cartoonist for the *West Allis Post/Star* and as a reporter for the *West Bend News*.

His cartoons have been distributed nationwide by the Universal Press Syndicate. His work has been printed in *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, and *Playboy* magazine.

In 1991, the National Press Foundation selected Carlson as the "nation's best cartoonist." In 1995, he was awarded the John Fischetti Editorial Cartoon Award.

Carlson donated a collection of his work to the UWM Archives in September 2008. The collection consists of an estimated 5,000 drawings covering local, state and national topics, including race relations, military conflicts, popular culture and political scandals.

Carlson's talk will be held in the American Geographical Society Library, located on the third floor of the Golda Meir Library. For more information or special needs, please call 414-229-4786.

## For the Record

### SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- Electronic submissions only, either by e-mail document or Internet (see addresses below).
- If an entry requires diacritics or other special marks, a hard copy of the entry noting such marks should be faxed to *Report* at 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

Issue	Deadline
May	Wed., Mar. 25
June	Mon., Apr. 27
No July or August issues	
September	Fri., July 24
October	Mon., Aug. 24
November	Mon., Sept. 28
December	Mon., Oct. 26
No January 2010 issue	

E-mail submissions: [report@uwm.edu](mailto:report@uwm.edu)

Internet submissions: [www.uwm.edu/news/report/itr-form.HTML](http://www.uwm.edu/news/report/itr-form.HTML)

## PEOPLE

### SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

**Belle Rose Ragins** has been invited to join review boards of the *Academy of Management Review* and the *Journal of Applied Psychology*. She was the featured interview on racial harassment in the workplace in the Feb. 27 edition of the *Milwaukee Business Journal*. Ragins gave an invited presentation, "Embedded Diversity: Taking a Holistic Approach," at Concordia University, Montreal, QC, on March 3.

### EDUCATION

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

**Kathy Berry** is a recipient of the 14th Annual UW System Outstanding Women of Color Award for her contributions to her campus and communities. The award will be made April 4 on the Madison campus.

CENTER FOR ECONOMIC EDUCATION

**Tim O'Driscoll** was selected the 2008 Man of the Year by the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association. O'Driscoll was honored for having the most wins of any high school baseball coach in the history of Wisconsin baseball. His record is 708-323. He will start his 35th season as the varsity coach at Arrowhead High School this summer. O'Driscoll is also the official scorer for the Milwaukee Brewers, where he has scored more than 1,500 major league games over the past 23 years.

EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

**Dave Edyburn** presented a workshop on Universal Design for Learning as a Tier One Intervention at the Third Annual CESA#1 Response to Intervention Conference held Feb. 19 in Pewaukee, WI.

CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

**Barbara Bales** presented "Shifts in teacher relicensing policies and opportunities for innovative PK-12 partnerships" at the 2009 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Annual Meeting held in February in Chicago.

**Jennifer Mueller** and **Barbara Bales** presented "Crossing the divides: Teachers for a New Era (TNE)-sponsored peda-



**UWM ALUMS EXTINGUISH THE PHOENIX**

The UWM alumni team vanquished alums representing UW–Green Bay in the second annual Great Panthers vs. Phoenix Alumni Shoot-out contest. The victory came Feb. 7 during halftime festivities of the men’s basketball game, as the UWM Panthers visited the home court of the UW–Green Bay Phoenix.

The UW–Green Bay alums won the shoot-out in 2008, but this year the UWM alumni squad took back the Traveling Trophy (pictured), which will spend the next year in UWM’s Alumni House.

The night also included a pregame tailgate featuring a Panther Coach’s Chalk Talk with Chad Boudreau, assistant to Head Coach Rob Jeter, and remarks from retiring UWM Athletic Director Bud Haidet.

Unfortunately, the evening ended on a sad note as the Panthers fell in a hard-fought battle with the Phoenix by a score of 72-68.

Front row, from left: Andrea Simpson, executive director, UWM Alumni Association; Bob Markey '75, with Traveling Trophy; and Peppy O’Neill, program manager for Alumni Relations. Back row: Pounce the Panther, UWM mascot; Todd Augustine '01; John Bartel '74, '08, alumni chapter/advocacy coordinator; and Erik Hanson '00.

gogy labs as institutional spaces for faculty collaboration and learning” at the 2009 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Annual Meeting held in February in Chicago.

**Raquel Oxford** presented a paper, “Teaching Social Justice Through Thematic Units: Food Representations in Spanish Children’s Literature,” at the Fifth Interdisciplinary and Multicultural Conference on Food Representation in Literature, Film, and the Other Arts held in February 2008 in San Antonio.

**Raquel Oxford** presented a paper, “Integrating Language and Content: Teaching Culture and Social Justice Through Thematic Units,” at the 26th Louisiana Conference on Hispanic Languages and Literatures held in March 2008 in Baton Rouge, LA.

**Raquel Oxford** presented a paper, “Teaching Cultural and Linguistic Identities: Challenge and Reward,” at the Midwest Modern Language Association Annual Meeting held in November 2008 in Minneapolis.

**Raquel Oxford** presented a session, “Celebrating Diversity by Design: Social Justice in the World Language Curriculum,” at the Wisconsin Association for Language Teachers Winter Workshop held in Milwaukee in February.

**Raquel Oxford** served as external reviewer for Milwaukee Public Schools’ Functional Plan.

**GENERAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION**

**DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI RELATIONS**

**Jennifer Clearwater** was elected president of the board of directors for Ozaukee Family Services in January.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**

**GREAT LAKES WATER INSTITUTE**

**Russell Cuhel** and **Carmen Aguilar** presented three papers at the American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting in San Francisco, CA, during early December: “Midwest flood of 2008: Lake Michigan basin-wide summer plankton bloom is not due to nutrient injection,” with Barney Balch; “Flood-induced surface blooms alter deep chlorophyll maxima community structure in Lake Michigan,” with Lauren Selene (UWM REU student); and “Phosphorus as a limiting nutrient in zooplankton communities above a reef dominated by the invasive quagga mussel,” with Jordan Hughes (UWM REU student).

**Russell Cuhel** and **Carmen Aguilar** established and co-chaired two sessions on “Research Experiences of Undergraduates in Aquatic Sciences” at the American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting in San Francisco, CA, during early December. They also fully supported 18 undergraduate science majors from across the nation to attend the meeting and present papers through an NSF grant from the Division of Ocean Sciences (now in its 11th year). They provided multiple types of networking activities and help beyond the session itself.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**EDUCATION**

**ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP**

**Mesut Akdere** and B.A. Altman, “An OD framework in decision making: Implications for performance in organizations [Abstract],” pp. 2541-2543 in *Refereed Proceedings of the 2009 Academy of Human Resource Development Annual Research Conference*, J. Storberg-Walker and C.M. Graham, eds., Bowling

Green, OH: Academy of Human Resource Development, 2009.

R.E. Azevedo and **Mesut Akdere**, “The agency problem in training and development: A research challenge [Abstract],” pp. 2980-2983 in *Refereed Proceedings of the 2009 Academy of Human Resource Development Annual Research Conference*, J. Storberg-Walker and C.M. Graham, eds., Bowling Green, OH: Academy of Human Resource Development, 2009.

**Mesut Akdere**, T.M. Egan and O. Verkhohlyad, “The influence of organizational HRD practices on satisfaction and performance: Implications for professionals [Abstract],” pp. 3573-3575 in *Refereed Proceedings of the 2009 Academy of Human Resource Development Annual Research Conference*, J. Storberg-Walker and C.M. Graham, eds., Bowling Green, OH: Academy of Human Resource Development, 2009.

**CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION**

**Raquel Oxford**, “Preparing Language Teachers in the Midst of a Perfect Storm: Reflections on Reform,” *Hispania*, Vol. 91, No. 1, 2008, pp. 52-58.

**Raquel Oxford**, review of *The Keys to the Classroom: A Basic Manual to Help New Language Teachers Find Their Way*, *Hispania*, Vol. 91, No. 4, 2008, pp. 842-843.

**EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY**

**Marty Sapp**, “The effect sizes r and d in hypnosis research,” *European Journal of Clinical Hypnosis*, Vol. 8, No. 1, 2008, pp. 41-59.

**HEALTH SCIENCES**

**HEALTH SCIENCES**

**Anthony A. Azenabor**, P. Kennedy and **Jennifer L. York**, “Free Intracellular Ca<sup>2+</sup> Regulates Bacterial Lipopolysaccharide Induction of iNOS in Human Macrophages,” *Immunobiology*, Vol. 214, 2009, pp. 143-152.

**Robert Burlage** and N. Mahdi, “A novel molecular pattern for methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* in Milwaukee, Wis., clinical isolates,” *Diagnostic Microbiology and Infectious Disease*, Vol. 63, No. 3, 2009, pp. 296-301.

**Amy E. Harley**, J. Buckworth, M.L. Katz, S.K. Willis, A. Odoms-Young and C.A. Heaney, “Developing long-term physical activity participation: A grounded theory study with African American women,” *Health Education & Behavior*, Vol. 36, No. 1, 2009, pp. 97-112.

S.R. Wester, H. Fowell, N.A. Fouad and **Azara Santiago-Rivera**, “Information processing as problem solving: A collaborative approach to deal with students exhibiting insufficient competence,” *Training and Education in Professional Psychology*, Vol. 2, No. 4, 2008, pp. 193-201.

**HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES**

M.A. Kania, **Barbara B. Meyer** and **Kyle T. Ebersole**, “Personal and environmental characteristics predicting burnout among certified athletic trainers employed at National Collegiate Athletic Association institutions,” *Journal of Athletic Training*, Vol. 44, No. 1, 2009, pp. 58-66.

**LETTERS & SCIENCE**

**ECONOMICS**

**Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee**, A. Kutan and A. Ratha, “The S-Curve in Emerging Markets,” *Comparative Economic Studies*, Vol. 50, No. 2, 2008, pp. 341-351.

**Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee** and A. Ratha, “Exchange Rate Sensitivity of U.S. Bilateral Trade Flows,” *Economic Systems*, Vol. 32, 2008, pp. 129-141.

**UWM LIBRARIES**

**Priscilla J. Kucik** organized and staffed a Scotland/Physics booth at the biennial International Faire at University High School of Milwaukee in River Hills on March 10.

**HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE**

**Stan Stojkovic** was interviewed by *The Christian Science Monitor* in January for an article about an increase in neighborhood foot patrols.

**J. Dimitri Topitzes**, **Joshua P. Mersky** and Arthur J. Reynolds presented “Adult Resilience Among Maltreated Children in the Chicago Longitudinal Study: An Exploration of Protective Processes” at the Society for Social Work Research Annual Conference Paper Presentation in New Orleans in January.

**GIFTS, GRANTS & CONTRACTS**

**FEBRUARY 2009**

**ARCHITECTURE & URBAN PLANNING**

**CENTER FOR ARCHITECTURE & URBAN PLANNING RESEARCH**

National Renewable Energy Lab  
UWM Carbon Neutral House: U.S. Department of Energy Solar Decathlon Competition  
Thomson, Gregory – Research \$100,000  
Cornelius, Chris; Li, Yaoyu; Nasiri, Abdolhosein

**PECK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS**

**FINE ARTS QUARTET**

UWM Foundation  
Support Fine Arts Quartet  
Hobgood, Wade – Miscellaneous \$8,000

**SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

**INSTRUCTIONAL**

UWM Foundation  
Rockwell Automation Access: Student Scholarships – Access to Success  
Prasad, V. Kanti – Student Aid \$11,803

UWM Foundation  
Strategic Plan in Business Match  
Prasad, V. Kanti – Instruction \$1,229

**CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING INSTITUTE**

Milwaukee Public Schools  
Socio-Economic Analysis of Milwaukee Neighborhoods  
Pawasarat, John – Extension & Public Service \$27,000

Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board  
Characteristics of the Milwaukee County Labor Force  
Pawasarat, John – Extension & Public Service \$21,152

**PUBLIC ALLIES PROGRAM**

UWM Foundation  
Public Allies Program  
Krueger, Mark – Extension & Public Service \$55,000

**URBAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

Community Advocates  
Brighter Futures, and Milwaukee Family and Youth Development Alliance Program  
Rai, Kalyani – Extension & Public Service \$100,000

**EDUCATION**

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Medical College of Wisconsin  
The Development of a Health Numeracy Measure  
Walker, Cindy – Research \$3,982

**ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE**

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

SC Johnson & Son  
Modeling Evaporation and Transport of Multi-Component Liquids in Wicks  
Pillai, Krishna – Research \$56,299

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**

CENTER FOR URBAN INITIATIVES & RESEARCH

Milwaukee Public Schools  
Youth Risk Behavior Survey Administration  
Percy, Stephen – Extension & Public Service \$14,032

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee  
Academic Achievement and Juvenile Delinquency – 2008 Evaluation  
Thomas, Millard – Extension & Public Service \$15,000

MCNAIR ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

U.S. Dept. of Education  
Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program  
Lie, Gwat-Yong – Instruction \$212,237

WATER INSTITUTE

UW System Trust Fund Office  
Fly Ash Block Artificial Reef Project: Phase III Investigations  
Binkowski, Fred – Research \$17,122

Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District  
Identifying Major Phosphorus Pathways in the Lake Michigan Nearshore Zone  
Bootsma, Harvey – Research \$57,976

**HEALTH SCIENCES**

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTION – OUTREACH

National Institutes of Health  
Hemispheric Lateralization and Interlimb Transfer of Motor Learning  
Wang, Jinsung – Research \$16,509

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION & INFORMATION

Center for Urban Population Health  
Center for Urban Population Health Public Health Development Plan  
Cisler, Ron – Research \$47,100  
Johnson, Teresa

CENTER FOR URBAN POPULATION HEALTH

Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin Inc.  
Integration of HIV/AIDS Prevention Services  
Zerpa, Virginia – Research \$5,278

**INFORMATION STUDIES**

INSTRUCTION

American Society for Information Science  
Citer Analysis as a Measure of Research Impact  
Wolfram, Dietmar – Research \$3,000

**LETTERS & SCIENCE**

CHEMISTRY

National Science Foundation  
The Biochemistry of 4-Hydroxyphenylpyruvate  
Moran, Graham – Research \$168,006

GEOSCIENCES

National Science Foundation  
Collaborative Research: Linking Fluid-Rock Interaction and Strain Accumulation

in a Naturally Deformed Diamictite, Implications for Hydrolytic Weakening and Reaction Softening  
Czeck, Dyanna – Research \$166,374

UWM Foundation  
Annual Payment to Science Bag Director – 2006-07  
Lasca, Norman – Instruction \$3,860

National Science Foundation  
New Stratigraphic and Archaeological Investigations on the Origin of the Acheulean at Olduvai Gorge  
McHenry, Lindsay – Research \$105,747

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

National Security Agency  
Analysis, Control and Stopping of Stochastic Processes  
Stockbridge, Richard – Research \$52,809  
Wade, Bruce

National Security Agency  
Combinatorial Problems Related to Harish-Chandra Modules  
Willenbring, Jeb – Research \$14,999

PHYSICS

National Science Foundation  
Interplay Between High Energy Astrophysics, Cosmology and Particle Physics  
Anchordoqui, Luis – Research \$25,000

PSYCHOLOGY

UWM Foundation  
Research Support  
Klein-Tasman, Bonita – Research \$4,000

Tourette Syndrome Association  
Behavior Therapy for Children with Chronic Tic Disorders  
Woods, Douglas – Research \$22,147

National Institutes of Health  
Acceptance Enhanced Behavior Therapy for Trichotillomania  
Woods, Douglas – Research \$319,059

CENTER FOR SCIENCE EDUCATION

UWM Foundation  
Science Van Program  
Director – Instruction \$16,648

**NURSING**

DEAN'S OFFICE

UWM Foundation  
Children's Joint Research Chair  
Lundeen, Sally – Research \$140,155

National Institutes of Health  
Longitudinal Narrative Study of Women Who Were Unsuccessful in Work-Based Welfare  
Hildebrandt, Eugenie – Research \$161,922

Aurora Health Care  
Aurora/Cerner/UWM Partnership for Development of Innovative Health Care Information – Phase IV  
Lang, Norma – Research \$423,000  
Lundeen, Sally

PROGRAMS

Environmental Protection Agency  
Care Grant: The Westlawn Partnership for a Healthier Environment  
Banda, Anne – Extension & Public Service \$94,813

**HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE**

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation  
To Fund the Salary and Related Expenses for the Endowed Chair in Gerontology  
Stojkovic, Stan – Research \$225,000

Various Nonfederal Agencies  
Long Term Child Welfare Training  
McMurtry, Steven – Instruction \$18,296

HBSSW/HIDTA COLLABORATION

Office of National Drug Control Policy  
High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA)/UWM Collaborator  
Stojkovic, Stan – Extension & Public Service \$1,085,320

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work Leadership Institute  
Partnership Practicum Program  
Hanus, Roberta – Extension & Public Service \$1,500



**EXTRAMURAL AWARDS - PROGRESS TO DATE**

FY 2009	February 2009		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 975,387	\$ 1,824,398	\$ 16,747,114	\$ 22,725,925
Instruction	\$ 254,237	\$ 294,270	\$ 4,664,640	\$ 5,594,433
Extension	\$ 1,180,133	\$ 1,606,118	\$ 3,928,192	\$ 7,655,750
Student Aid	\$ -0-	\$ 13,074	\$ 12,897,081	\$ 13,736,433
Other	\$ -0-	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,162,774
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 2,409,757</b>	<b>\$ 3,745,860</b>	<b>\$38,243,027</b>	<b>\$51,875,315</b>

FY 2008	February 2008		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 712,722	\$ 822,080	\$ 18,451,872	\$ 21,809,949
Instruction	\$ -0-	\$ 30,000	\$ 4,444,952	\$ 4,692,924
Extension	\$ -0-	\$ 140,185	\$ 6,069,784	\$ 10,338,116
Student Aid	\$ 243,781	\$ 243,781	\$ 8,984,909	\$ 9,857,486
Other	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 1,671,679
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 956,503</b>	<b>\$ 1,236,046</b>	<b>\$37,951,517</b>	<b>\$48,370,154</b>

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

# APRIL 17-24 31st Annual Latin American Film Series

By Beth Stafford

The UWM Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Union Programming, Union Theatre and the Department of Film present the 31st Annual Latin American Film Series April 17-24.

Admission is free, and all films will be presented in the Union Theatre. Films will be shown in their original languages with English subtitles. Films are not rated and many include adult content.

For more information, call the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at 414-229-5986 or see [www4.uwm.edu/clacs/filmseries/index.cfm](http://www4.uwm.edu/clacs/filmseries/index.cfm).

## Friday, April 17:

7 P.M.: "EMPTY NEST (EL NIDO VACÍO)"

Argentina, Spain, France, Italy, 2008, 92 min. • Directed by Daniel Burman  
Cultured, prosperous, blessed with three children and many friends, Leonardo and Martha are a truly enviable married couple. But they begin to question their happiness when Julia, their youngest, marries and leaves Buenos Aires. The house is empty, the children scattered all over the world. For Leonardo and Martha, there are no more excuses for not addressing all those little grievances and annoyances that have piled up over the years. Winner, Best Actress and Best Cinematography, 2008 San Sebastian International Film Festival.



"Christmas Eve (Nochebuena)"  
April 18

The upper-class de la Conchas have come together, as they do every year, to celebrate Christmas Eve. The extended family is bankrupt, but only the youngest, Bernardo, who manages the family's assets, knows it. He's trying to make some fast deals to save the well-heeled life he's known. Meanwhile, he's having an affair with his sister-in-law Esmeralda and trying to hide it from her father, a local politician with whom Bernardo thinks he can make a business arrangement to save the family fortune. In collaboration with the Chicago Latino Film Festival.

9 P.M.: "PERSONAL BELONGINGS"

Cuba, Bolivia, 2007, 98 min. • Directed by Alejandro Brugués

Ernesto has been trying to leave the country ever since he can remember. His only occupation is going from embassy to embassy, trying to get a visa. Ana's family left Cuba on a raft. She decided to stay behind, alone in her huge and empty house, determined to show them they made the wrong choice. The moment they meet, Ana and Ernesto fall hopelessly in love, though they both know they have chosen completely different paths for their lives. But how do you help the person you love get away from you? And how far are you willing to go to keep them by your side?

## Sunday, April 19:

5 P.M.: "THE MAN OF TWO HAVANAS"

Cuba/USA, 2007, 93 min. • Directed by Vivien Weisman Lesnik

With a childhood filled with bombings and assassination attempts on her father, once a fellow revolutionary with Fidel Castro, the filmmaker explores her relationship with him and the Cuba she left behind. Through the prism of a daughter we explore the past, the present and the nature of social responsibility and personal sacrifice. Recipient, First Coral at the 2007 Festival Internacional de Nuevo Cine Latinoamericano, Havana.

7 P.M.: "LAKE TAHOE"

Mexico, 2008, 81 min • Directed by Fernando Eimbcke

Teenager Juan crashes his family's car into a telegraph pole on the outskirts of town, and then scours the streets searching for someone to help fix it. His quest will bring him to Don Heber, an old mechanic whose only companion is his dog; to Lucía, a young mother who is convinced that her real place in life is as a lead singer in a punk band; and to a teenage mechanic obsessed with martial arts and Kung Fu philosophy. Winner, Best Director, Guadalajara International Film Festival.



"The Watercolorist (El Acuarelista)" April 23

9 P.M.: "COYOTE"

USA, Mexico, 2008, 95 min. • Directed by Brian Petersen

After their friend is deported, two young Americans decide to smuggle him back, a single event that leads them to contemplate people-smuggling as a new career. They promote their services as a "kinder, gentler" method of crossing the border, and are convinced that they are doing a good deed — helping those who might fall prey to ruthless coyotes otherwise. Before long, their lucrative business venture becomes more complicated and more dangerous than they ever imagined.

## Monday, April 20:

7 P.M.: "BASIC SANITATION (SANEAMIENTO BÁSICO, O FILME)"

Brazil, 2007, 112 min. • Directed by Jorge Furtado

In little Linha Cristal, a community comes together to build a new sewage system to get rid of the bad smell permeating the town. Marina, a leader of the movement, discovers that though the mayor's office has no funds available this year for public works, it does have funding available for fiction film production. So why not make a film about a monster that emerges from the cesspool?

## Tuesday, April 21:

7 P.M.: "THE WINDOW (LA VENTANA)"

Argentina, Spain, 2008, 85 min. • Directed by Carlos Sorín

All is as it should be for 80-year-old Antonio on this last day of his life. The proud, pink hacienda overlooking endless Patagonian fields. The hushed sounds of the women who run the house and take care of him. The occasional visits: his trusted doctor, a worker, a piano tuner... Antonio knows it is a special day. After an absence of many years, his son is coming to visit. All must be perfect. There will be a toast with a very special champagne, an embrace, warm words that will finally bridge the gap between them. But until then, Antonio must wait.

9 P.M.: "THE ROAD TO SAN DIEGO (EL CAMINO DE SAN DIEGO)"

Argentina, 2006, 94 min. • Directed by Carlos Sorín

Tati is poor, unemployed and perhaps the biggest fan of soccer star Diego Maradona in all of Argentina. One day, Tati finds a tree root that looks just like his idol (though not everyone can see the resemblance). When Maradona falls ill, Tati heads for Buenos Aires to deliver the root. As the nation prays for Diego, Tati travels and makes friends along the way, as if touched by the grace of his mission. Sorín builds his film around many non-professional actors, resulting in a simple road movie about a man following his dream. 2008 Audience Favorite, Milwaukee Latin American Film Series.

## Wednesday, April 22:

7 P.M.: "THE YEAR MY PARENTS WENT ON VACATION (O ANO EM QUE MEUS PAIS SAÍRAM DE FÉRIAS)"

Brazil, 2006, 110 min. • Directed by Cao Hamburger

The year is 1970. Twelve-year-old Mauro isn't thinking about the military dictatorship. He's longing for Brazil to win the World Cup yet again. His young, politically active parents go into hiding, dropping Mauro off to stay with his grandfather. But something has happened to the grandfather, and an elderly Jewish neighbor unexpectedly finds himself the boy's caregiver. As Mauro waits for news of his parents, he settles into life in the apartment building, into friendships with

a street savvy girl named Hanna and other kids in the neighborhood, the elders of the local synagogue, and with the regulars at the corner lunch counter.

## Thursday, April 23:

7 P.M.: "THE WATERCOLORIST (EL ACUARELISTA)"

Peru, 2008, 88 min. • Directed by Daniel Ró

T., a clerk, has a grand dream of painting a watercolor, but is thwarted by his neighbors. To them, T.'s dream seems sublimely trivial, something impractical, even immoral, and they, of course, have a much better idea of how T. must spend his time. Funny, absurd, and beautifully shot, "The Watercolorist" is a disquieting metaphor on the ease with which we elude the defense of our most intimate essence and yield control of our life to others. In collaboration with the Chicago Latino Film Festival.

9 P.M.: "A LITTLE BIT OF SO MUCH TRUTH (UN POQUITO DE TANTA VERDAD)"

Mexico, 2007, 93 min. • Directed by Jill Irene Freidberg

In the summer of 2006, a broad-based, nonviolent, popular uprising exploded in the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca. This documentary captures the unprecedented media phenomenon that emerged when tens of thousands of schoolteachers, housewives, indigenous communities, health workers, farmers and students took 14 radio stations and one TV station into their own hands, using them to organize, mobilize and ultimately defend their grassroots struggle for social, cultural and economic justice. Grand Prize, International Documentary Film Festival 2008, Santiago, Cuba. Co-presented with the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Certificate Program.

## Friday, April 24:

7 P.M.: "THE POPE'S TOILET (EL BAÑO DEL PAPA)"

Uruguay, France, Brazil, 2007, 97 min. • Directed by César Charlone and Enrique Fernández

It is 1988, and Melo, a Uruguayan town on the Brazilian border, awaits the visit of Pope John Paul II. The poor townspeople know what this means: 50,000 pilgrims in need of food and drink, paper flags, souvenirs, commemorative medals. Brimming with enthusiasm, the villagers not only hope for divine blessing, but above all for a small share of material happiness. And petty smuggler Beto is certain that he's dreamed up the best business idea of all: He'll build an outhouse in his front yard and charge for its use. Uruguay's Academy Award submission for Best Foreign Language Film. Presented in partnership with Milwaukee Film.

The series is co-sponsored by UWM Union Sociocultural Programming; the Center for International Education; the Center for Women's Studies; the Center for 21st Century Studies; the Cultures and Communities Program; the Departments of Africology, Art History, History, MAFL, Political Science, and Spanish and Portuguese; the Urban Studies Program; the Multicultural Student Center; and the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Certificate Program. Programming by Lacey Severson and Julie Kline. The series is presented in collaboration with the Chicago Latino Film Festival.