

UWM REPORT

FACULTY/STAFF NEWSLETTER Volume 29, Number 6, September 2008

Safety task force issues final report

By Kathy Quirk

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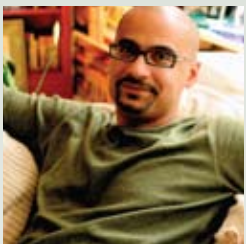
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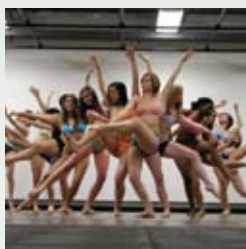
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Alan Magayne-Rishak

S.A.F.E. officers on patrol stop to talk with a neighbor. The trained student security officers walk four off-campus areas, serving as extra eyes and ears for regular campus patrol officers. The program, begun in January, has been credited with saving a life and preventing a number of crimes.

UWM is a safe campus in a safe neighborhood. But the university continues to work to improve safety and security for students, faculty, staff and neighbors.

This summer, a campuswide Task Force on Campus Safety completed a 24-page report on its eight months of work reviewing and analyzing what the university is doing now and what it could do in the future to help keep the campus and surrounding area safe and secure.

The task force, chaired by Stan Stojkovic, dean of the Helen Bader School of Social Welfare, brought together members of the campus community, representatives of University Police, Milwaukee Police, the District Attorney's Office and neighborhood groups. A public hearing on March 5 opened the process to other members of the community.

While stressing that UWM's campus and neighborhood are very safe, the task force did make a number of key recommendations for further improvements in its June report.

These included:

- A specific position be dedicated to campus safety and security with appropriate authority and sufficient resources.
- Further efforts be made to integrate university communications and activities with neighbors and neighborhood associations.
- Continued collaboration with the Milwaukee and Shorewood police departments and other community groups.

- Make safety issues part of campus master planning.
- Pay attention to safety of new areas that are becoming part of the campus community, such as Kenilworth Square and RiverView Residence Hall.
- Improve communication about and assessment of potentially dangerous individuals and situations.
- Share communications and information with local police departments.
- Make sure students are aware of information sources on campus safety.
- Implement an Emergency Operations Plan as soon as possible.
- Set up a campuswide group on information technology security across disciplines and departments.
- Develop a centralized building security system and purchase additional security cameras, and make other physical improvements to increase lighting, security and communications.

COORDINATION IS VITAL

While the vast majority of the safety issues that affect UWM and the area involve minor crimes like theft and vandalism, the recommendation to increase coordination of efforts is vital, says Stojkovic. "We need somebody in charge with

Continued on page 3...

Summer actions build momentum for fall semester

Summer, it sometimes seems, is a time of increased rather than decreased activity at UW–Milwaukee. Summer 2008 was no exception. The campus was certainly busy, with thousands of current students enrolled in our summer courses, new freshman participating in the many orientation sessions and students from the more-distant future getting a first look at higher education



Carlos E. Santiago

through TRIO and Pre-College programs for middle school and high school students.

Beyond the students on campus, there were other signs of heightened action relating to UWM either directly on campus or nearby. I believe a few of these were especially noteworthy and are worth updating as the new academic year begins.

In early June, the UW System Board of Regents made its annual visit to our campus. By the time the regents and UW System staff members departed, several initiatives key to “Building the Research University of the Future” (our theme for the meeting) had been approved.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS – AND A NEW PH.D.

Leading among them was the unanimous board approval for the creation of the School of Public Health (which we plan to name in honor of its major private supporter, Milwaukee businessman and philanthropist Joseph J. Zilber) and the School of Freshwater Sciences (see story on page 4).

Both schools still need the approval of the Wisconsin State Legislature. I am confident that the excellent bipartisan support our university has built across the state for its budget initiatives will allow us to gain broad legislative backing for the schools. We and others have several times advanced the concept that the overall economic and societal health of Wisconsin is closely tied to progress made in Milwaukee, and these two schools represent the opportunity for significant steps forward.

The regents also unanimously said yes to our Ph.D. in Africology, UWM’s 26th doctoral program and, when it was approved in June, just the eighth doctoral program of its kind in the United States (see story on page 5). I believe the Regents’ approval is a powerful statement that demonstrates further testimony to UWM’s long-standing commitment to African-American culture, heritage and community. Such a program will produce graduates who can enhance discourse on global and regional issues.

Many, many people made outstanding contributions to our university to make these academic improvements possible, and I offer a special thanks to the faculty and staff who were very involved from the Public Health Planning Council, the School of Freshwater Sciences Planning Team and the Department of Africology.

THE POWER OF FRESHWATER

One other area that I found of particular interest this summer was the increasing interest in freshwater and how so much of that interest can be linked to work being done or proposed to be done at UWM (and often by our Great Lakes WATER Institute).

In July the Milwaukee 7 held its Water Summit II that used as a centerpiece research done by Urban Planning Professor Sammis White. *The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* subsequently called for the same attention and investments as Dr. White had: “The region’s water expertise is a marketable asset that should be invested in and grown. The region cannot wait. The competition is keen.”

The WATER Institute scientists and researchers also hosted a delegation of government officials and academicians from China as part of a statewide water symposium. It was hosted by New North, an economic development organization for 18 north-eastern Wisconsin counties that has goals for its region that are similar to those of the Milwaukee 7.

The Chinese made stops in Dane County, Door County and the Fox Valley before joining a Milwaukee contingent at the WATER Institute to discuss invasive species in the Great Lakes and tour institute laboratories. Also part of the conversation was potential cooperative work between Beijing Normal University and UWM, which led to the signing of a memorandum of understanding between our two universities (see story on page 8).

With the university’s momentum appropriately sustained over the summer by these actions, I am looking forward to the fall semester with many new leaders now on staff. If you haven’t had the opportunity to welcome our two new deans and two new vice chancellors – Wade Hobgood in the Peck School of the Arts, Michael Lovell in the College of Engineering and Applied Science, Patricia Borger in the Office of Development and Christy Brown in the Division of Finance and Administrative Affairs (for the preceding year our interim leader) – I hope you make a special effort to do so soon.

Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor

FALL PLENARY SEPT. 18

Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago will present his Fall 2008 Plenary Address on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. All members of the campus community are cordially invited to attend.



FOUNDER’S DAY SEPT. 23

Join us for cake and fun at the third annual Founder’s Day celebration on Tuesday, Sept. 23, beginning at noon on Spaight’s Plaza. The event commemorates the first day of classes at the newly minted University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee in 1956.

BE BOLD; WEAR BLACK AND GOLD.

Founder’s Day events are common practice among universities and are a perfect time to renew the dedication to purpose, past and future.



The UWM campus in 1956

GET THE LATEST ON THE WEB

For a complete schedule of events and the latest campus news, start your day at www.uwm.edu.

UWM REPORT

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

This publication may be requested in accessible format.

Safety Task Force

From page 1

the resources and authority to take action. How well we're prepared can save lives and minimize damage."

"Campus safety and security is an extremely important issue at UWM," said Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago, "and I greatly appreciate the time, effort and expertise that the task force members committed to this report. Several of the issues they raised are already among the highest priorities on campus. I anticipate that UWM leadership will assess the effectiveness of improvements already under way and determine the best steps to take with the additional recommendations."

The task force's work built on earlier recommendations of the Safe Campus Committee. Last year, in response to recommendations of that committee, the university hired additional full-time police officers, acquired more police vehicles, expanded the hours of the B.O.S.S. (Be On the Safe Side) student escort service, increased communication about safety and security, set up a campuswide cell phone alert system and organized student S.A.F.E. patrols to work with campus and local police.

Continued close coordination and communication between these foot patrols, campus police and nearby Milwaukee and Shorewood police departments is critical, Stojkovic notes. Already, he says, these cooperative efforts have resulted in the arrests of a number of criminals preying on the neighborhood.

SAFETY EDUCATION IS A KEY

Education of staff, faculty, neighbors and especially students is also important, the task force report stresses. While the UWM area is safe, students can put themselves at risk by walking alone at night or making themselves more vulnerable through inattentiveness or substance abuse.

"It is clearly our job to provide a safe, secure environment for a student to learn," says Stojkovic, but sometimes students who are victimized are "not

exhibiting their best behavior." Students are going to make wrong decisions, he adds, but UWM is trying to educate them through freshman orientation, dormitory counselors, drug and alcohol abuse information, and other campus communications. "We don't want them to make serious wrong decisions."

The campus is also looking into working with local authorities to curb disorderly behavior on and off campus. "We want to improve the community, not just UWM," says Stojkovic.

The expansion of the UWM campus makes addressing these issues in campus master planning vital, the task force said in its report. The campus is like a small city with nearly 30,000 students and 3,500 faculty and staff, notes Stojkovic. The addition of facilities like Kenilworth Square Apartments and the RiverView Residence Hall, and planned schools and colleges located downtown and in Wauwatosa, make planning essential. "We're going to be very different physically in five or 10 years. As we branch out we have to address security concerns."

The task force also emphasized that safety and security planning should be an ongoing process, and stressed the need for the university to commit financial and organizational resources to carry out the report's recommendations.

In summary, the task force report says:

"The recommendations found in this report reflect the best thinking of faculty, staff, students, university police officials, community members and other criminal justice professionals on how we can make the UWM campus and the surrounding neighborhoods safe and secure. We do not pretend that we have addressed all the issues that require attention to promote a safer campus and community. We view our efforts as only the beginning of another step of a continued process of evaluating our activities to promote a safe environment for everyone."

Updated information on campus safety is available at <http://www.campusafety.uwm.edu>.



SIGN UP; BE S.A.F.E.

The S.A.F.E. Alert Emergency Notification System allows students, faculty and staff to register to be notified via text message or e-mail in the event of a campus emergency.

S.A.F.E. Alert is completely voluntary, and will be used for emergency contact purposes only. Emergency purposes include credible, life-threatening incidents that present imminent danger. At no time will it be used to distribute advertising or other unsolicited content.

S.A.F.E. Alert is only available to members of the UWM campus community. Subscribers to S.A.F.E. Alert pay no fees for the service, other than normal fees charged by their mobile service provider for receiving text messages.

If you haven't yet registered for S.A.F.E. Alerts, click on the "Campus Safety" button on the UWM homepage, then click on "S.A.F.E. Alerts" at the bottom of the page. Sign up is easy and only takes a few minutes. Here's what you'll need:

- Your UWM ePanther ID and password.
- The mobile phone you want to receive S.A.F.E. Alert messages.

For any problems or questions you may have regarding the S.A.F.E. Alert system, please e-mail safealerthelp@uwm.edu.



Greg Walz-Chojnacki

Continuity of Operations Planning (COOP) under way

WHAT IS COOP?

Continuity of Operations Planning (COOP) is a university-wide effort to ensure the continued performance of minimum essential services during a wide range of potential emergencies. This is accomplished through the development of plans, comprehensive procedures and provisions for alternate facilities, personnel, resources, interoperable communications and preservation of vital records/databases.

WHAT ARE THE COOP PLANNING PARAMETERS?

UWM's COOP plan establishes the framework for how the university will continue and/or restore our time-sensitive operations should normal university functioning be disrupted. Time-sensitive operations are defined as any business service that must be recovered within 24 hours of a disruption.

COOP planning assumes that these time-sensitive operations may need to be carried out

in an alternate location for up to 14 days following a disruption to normal business operations. Examples of time-sensitive operations include university police, provision of core IT services, student housing, health services and live animal/aquatic facilities.

WHAT IS THE TIMELINE FOR COMPLETING COOP PLANS?

The 32 units that are engaging in COOP planning have already completed a major portion of their plans and expect to finish by the end of fall 2008. There will be an exercise to test the COOP plan during the spring 2009 semester.

QUESTIONS?

Contact UWM's COOP co-chairs, Pam Hodermann, University Police chief (229-4627), or Laura Pedrick, special assistant to the provost (229-3203).

Regents approve two new schools...

By Kathy Quirk

The UW System Board of Regents approved the establishment of two new schools at UWM at its June meeting in Milwaukee. The School of Public Health and the School of Freshwater Sciences will both focus on graduate programs.

If the new schools receive the final nod from the state legislature next year, they will be the first at UWM since the School of Allied Health Professions (now the College of Health Sciences) was established in 1975. Once the School of Public Health is established, UWM will ask the Regents' approval to rename it the Joseph J. Zilber School of Public Health. Zilber, a Milwaukee philanthropist, donated \$10 million to support the school.

The new schools are part of the university's plans for transforming UWM into a research university that can drive Milwaukee's efforts to reinvent its economy. At the same time, the new schools can share a broader role because of the national and global importance of freshwater in environmental and public health.

BUILDING ON STRENGTHS

The School of Public Health will engage in public health research as well as help develop a diverse public health work force and inform public health policy, Provost Rita Cheng told the Regents. The school will build on existing UWM community programs and will work collaboratively with other local health care systems, academic institutions and the Milwaukee Health Department. Regents Danae Davis and Judith Crain commented favorably on the speed and thoroughness with which plans for the School of Public Health were developed. "As I've been listening, I've been impressed by the collaboration and the partnership" involved in the project, Crain noted.

The School of Freshwater Sciences, the first of its kind in the United States, will offer opportunities for faculty, staff and students in research,

education and service related to freshwater issues. The school will build on UWM's existing resources and expertise as well as the presence of a large number of freshwater-related industries in Southeastern Wisconsin.

The School of Public Health will offer four doctoral programs, a master's and a certificate program. The School of Freshwater Sciences will offer a doctorate and a master's degree in freshwater sciences as well as research opportunities for undergraduate students in a variety of majors, according to Cheng.

Since 2004, UWM has added five new doctoral programs, bringing the total to 26, including the Africology doctorate also approved at the June meeting (see opposite page). Santiago would like to see more than 30.

ATTRACTING THE BEST

Adding more doctoral programs and Ph.D. students is one way to attract the best researchers to come here, helping build the university's research profile and increasing the area's competitiveness in the knowledge-based economy, says Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago.

"We're going to build up this research university in a different way than our sister institution in Madison did," he said. "UWM's research infrastructure will be built with a very focused strategy tied to meet local and state needs."

At the same time, the new schools can have global impact, says Cheng. "We're connected to Southeastern Wisconsin, but drinking water quality and availability are national and global issues as well. "The formation of these two schools at the same time will help bring a focus to these issues."

Santiago's plan for funding the expansion is well under way, with \$125 million in donations from private donors already secured. Santiago hopes UWM's plan will increase the \$200 million Southeastern Wisconsin currently receives annually through contracted research done in the region's institutions of higher education. For the

plan to come to fruition, however, the school must triple external research funding from its current base of \$33 million.

'WE'VE GOT THE INGREDIENTS'

In a presentation to the Regents at the June meeting, Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett echoed Santiago's enthusiasm for UWM's distinct role in reinvigorating the Milwaukee region, where only 18 percent of city's residents have college degrees.

"We've got the ingredients here in this community," said Barrett. "A commitment to higher education and incredible natural resources will move us forward."

Philanthropist Zilber spoke to the Regents about the role of the School of Public Health in meeting the growing health concerns of the Milwaukee region.

"We are not adequately dealing with public health problems that are destroying our communities large and small," said Zilber.

Along with growing public health issues, Milwaukee currently ranks as the seventh-poorest city in the United States, a ranking Barrett said can be changed through the resources of UWM.

The role of freshwater research in the local economy is vital and is receiving increased support.

"The freshwater industry holds tremendous promise and potential for the City of Milwaukee, and the surrounding area, in terms of economic and job growth," U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl said at the July Water Summit II. In announcing \$300,000 in federal funding for a UWM proposal to establish a research and business mentoring facility, Kohl noted:

"With these funds, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a freshwater research leader, can help establish this new facility that will help businesses grow and secure the city's place as a global capital of this vital industry." (See story on page 9.)



Artist's rendering of the proposed Joseph J. Zilber School of Public Health

Thiel Design

...and a Ph.D. in Africology

By Laura L. Hunt

Ten years in the making, a doctoral degree program in Africology will begin next year at UWM.

Approval from the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents in June made UWM only the eighth university in the nation – and the only one in Wisconsin – to offer such a program.

Most of the other doctoral programs are at universities on the East and West coasts, including Harvard; Yale; the University of California, Berkeley; and Temple University.

“We’re talking about some of the strongest universities in the American academy,” says UWM Professor Winston Van Horne. “It will be good to have UWM situated among them.”

And yet, these few programs are not meeting the need for faculty in the discipline, says Associate Professor Joyce Kirk, chair of the UWM Africology Department.

UWM will be ideally positioned to educate the next generation of both global and local scholars and practitioners.

‘A POWERFUL STATEMENT’

“The Regents’ approval is a powerful statement that demonstrates further testimony to UWM’s long-standing commitment to African-American culture, heritage and community,” says UWM Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago. “Such a program will produce graduates who can enhance discourse on global and regional issues.”

The political, economic, social and cultural status of African nations affect other parts of the world, says Kirk, and the continent’s rich natural resources make it vulnerable to exploitation. But it also is a part of the world most people know the least about.

Graduates of the program will also fill a void in Wisconsin, says Van Horne.

“One can readily see individuals with this degree working in both the public and private sectors of society, especially in business and our public school systems,” he says.

A MAGNET PROGRAM

The approval of the doctoral degree, says Kirk, “sends a strong signal to Wisconsin and Milwaukee residents that this program is an institutional priority.”

She says about five candidates will be accepted the first year, and the department expects to attract applicants worldwide.

UWM’s Department of Africology currently offers a four-year bachelor’s degree, but does not offer a master’s degree. Instead, the Ph.D. program should take the average full-time student without a master’s degree about six years to complete. It could take less time for a student with a master’s degree to complete the doctorate.



Members of the Africology faculty (from left): Ahmed Mbalia, Doreatha D. Mbalia, Osei-Mensah Aborampong, Sandra E. Jones, Abera Gelan, Joyce Kirk, Winston Van Horne, Erin N. Winkler, Patrick Bellegarde-Smith. Not pictured: Anika Wilson and Armah Bartholomew

There are currently 26 U.S. universities, including UW–Madison, that are turning out graduates with a master’s in Africology.

THREE AREAS OF FOCUS

UWM’s doctoral program will involve substantial cross-disciplinary collaboration.

The program is organized around three areas of focus:

- Political Economy and Public Policy
- Culture and Society: Africa and the African Diaspora
- A concentration outside the department in the student’s area of interest

Eleven faculty members in UWM’s Department of Africology teach and conduct research on a wide variety of topics pertaining to political economy and public policy, as well as the cultures and societies of Africa and the African Diaspora. They focus on countries such as the U.S., Canada, Haiti, Ghana, Ethiopia, Malawi and South Africa.

FIRST IN THE U.S.

The department got its start on May 7, 1968, with the establishment of the Center for Afro-American Culture. The center began offering undergraduate courses in the 1968-69 academic year, making UWM the first four-year campus in the U.S. with a program in African-American studies.

Besides UWM, Temple, Yale, Harvard and UC-Berkeley, other universities that offer a doctoral program in Africology include the University of Massachusetts–Amherst, Michigan State University and Northwestern University in Illinois, which began accepting students into its African American Studies Ph.D. program in 2006.

To read the complete entitlement document describing the proposed UWM doctoral program in Africology, log on to <http://www.uwm.edu/letsci/committees/2008/fdn/fdn776.html>.

2008 SCOTT GREER AWARDS

Two graduates and a graduate student in UWM’s Urban Studies Program have been named recipients of the 2008 Scott Greer Awards.

The awards recognize alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers or students who demonstrate a commitment to stimulating urban initiatives. They are named in honor of the late Scott Greer, a Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Urban Affairs at UWM from 1974 until his death in 1996.

Award for Postgraduate Contributions to Urban Affairs: Linda Sunde

Sunde is Wisconsin director of the Corporation for National and Community Service, the federal agency responsible for the VISTA, AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and Learn and Serve programs. She received both her master’s degree in urban affairs and a bachelor’s degree in political science from UWM. She has been devoted to social service all of her career. She was executive director and VISTA supervisor at Milwaukee Associates in Urban Development (MAUD), and is currently president of the Community Development Society, an international association of community development scholars and practitioners.



Postgraduate Achievement in Advancing Understanding of Urban Social Institutions: Gary T. Henry

Henry is the Duncan MacRae ’09 and Rebecca Kyle MacRae Professor of Public Policy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he also directs the Carolina Institute for Public Policy. He earned a Ph.D. in urban social institutions from UWM in 1982. Henry has evaluated a variety of educational policies and school reform programs, including North Carolina’s Disadvantaged Student Supplemental Fund and Georgia’s Universal Pre-K. He currently serves on the Standing Committee for Systemic Reform, Institute of Education Sciences, U.S. Department of Education.



Outstanding Research in Urban Studies: Peter R. Janecky

Janecky, a UWM doctoral student in the Department of History, was recognized for his paper, “The Open Housing Debate in Milwaukee, 1967: A Multidimensional Analysis of Public Discourse on Residential Discrimination.” A lecturer at UW–Whitewater, his research interests pertain to the history of the American news media as urban institutions and their relationships to the growth and development of urban centers.



FROM THE PROVOST

Update: Access to Success moves forward

By Rita Cheng, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

EDWARDS ELECTED NPR BOARD VICE CHAIR

By Cynthia Akey

Dave Edwards, general manager of WUWM 89.7 FM – Milwaukee Public radio, has been elected vice chairperson of the National Public Radio (NPR) Board of Directors.

NPR is an internationally acclaimed producer and distributor of noncommercial news, talk and entertainment programming. A privately supported, not-for-profit membership organization, NPR serves a growing audience of 26 million Americans each week in partnership with more than 800 independently operated, noncommercial public radio stations.

The NPR board is responsible for the governance of the corporation and sets the policies and overall priorities of NPR management, monitors its performance and provides financial oversight. The board consists of 17 directors, 10 of whom are managers of NPR member stations and are elected to the board by member stations. The seven remaining directors include the president of NPR, the chairman of the NPR Foundation and five prominent members of the public selected by the board and confirmed by NPR member stations.

Edwards was elected to a three-year term on the NPR board in 2006. He currently serves as co-chair of the NPR CEO search committee and also serves on a committee charged with finding a new location for NPR's headquarters in Washington, D.C. Edwards says working with NPR is "professionally rewarding."



With the beginning of this fall semester, UWM's Access to Success initiative is entering its fourth year. Our focus on enhancing engagement and transition for first-year students has contributed to an increase in freshman retention from 68.7 percent for the 2005 cohort to 71.0 percent for the 2006 cohort. Freshmen in the 2006 cohort who participated in Access to Success programs were retained at 75 percent.

As I've often noted, Access to Success is not simply a collection of programs. Rather, it's a philosophy and a universitywide commitment to make the first year – and all years – at UWM a stimulating and successful learning experience for all students. Our 2008 freshman have already begun connecting with their peer mentors through the energetic leadership of Erica Pollack Rolland, the director of the First Year Center. Erica joins other faculty and staff in several working groups preparing action plans to bolster the first-year transition, connect freshmen to faculty, enhance undergraduate research, and develop and market programming for adult students.

I'm also pleased to report that we had an enthusiastic response to a request this past spring for proposals from individuals and units to contribute to our Access to Success goals. We received 40 proposals totaling over \$1.5 million in requested funds. And every single proposal contained great ideas. Those we are able to support with approximately \$300,000 include projects on curriculum design and delivery, student support and diversity, and are listed below:

- The Life Impact "Expansion Project" – Supporting All UWM Students with Children

- The Guaranteed 4.0 Program
- College of Nursing Freshman Cohort Initiative
- Geoscience Lab Curriculum and Classroom Climate Enhancement Using Visualization Tools
- Enhancing Learning, Retention and Performance in First-Year Language Study
- Increasing Academically Underprepared Students' Learning, Success and Retention Through U-Pace Instruction
- Success in Sociology 101 U-Pace Course
- Enhancing Supplemental Instruction
- NOMAS (National Organization of Minority Architecture Students) Support
- The School of Education-RiverView First Year Student Engagement Project
- Enhancing career development in Multicultural Academic Advising
- M3C (Midwest Campus Compact Citizen) Fellow Scholars Enhancement Project
- Safe Space Program Training
- "The Freshman 15" – Engaging Incoming Students Through a Coordinated Program of Co-Curricular Activities
- The Knapsack Retreat: Unpacking Power and Privilege

We're pleased with the range of programs and ideas and are looking forward to a year of great success for our students.

Rita Cheng



Brown named vice chancellor for finance and administrative affairs



Christy L. Brown has been named vice chancellor for finance and administrative affairs by Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago. Brown has served UWM as the interim vice chancellor for that division since July 2007.

"I am delighted that Christy has

accepted our offer to become UWM's next vice chancellor for finance and administrative affairs," said Santiago. "Her many talents and broad-based experience and background will serve our campus well. Over the last year she has demonstrated her many skills in the area of administrative affairs."

She holds a juris doctor degree from the Duke University School of Law, Durham, N.C.; a master

of arts degree in humanities from Duke University Graduate School and a bachelor of arts in psychology from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

She came to UWM from the Milwaukee Area Technical College, where her positions over five years had included interim president and executive vice president and general counsel. Prior to her work with MATC, she was vice president and corporate counsel for Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and an attorney with Michael Best & Friedrich.

The chancellor thanked the search committee, which was led by History Professor Marc Levine. "I appreciate the work of the search committee in ensuring a strong pool of finalists and the extensive feedback of the campus community as we made our selection," the chancellor said.

Brown's résumé is online at http://www.uwm.edu/Dept/SecU/VC_Finance/Brown.pdf.

First Friday at PANTHERFEST

By Angela McManaman

Faculty and staff can show their Panther Pride on the Summerfest grounds during PANTHERFEST, where the Division of Student Affairs will host First Friday on Sept. 5.

As the first installment of the monthly faculty/staff mixer for the new academic year, September's First Friday is being celebrated as part of UWM's campuswide PANTHERFEST celebration.

PANTHERFEST will bring thousands of students, faculty, staff and alumni to the Marcus Amphitheater and forecourt area of the Summerfest Grounds.

Forecourt activities – from salsa lessons by professional Latin dancers and free-throw contests with Panther athletes, to ComedySportz and an obstacle course – run from 5-7:30 p.m. Amphitheater performances begin at 8 p.m., with a fireworks display at 9:30.

Lupe Fiasco takes the stage at 8 p.m. A Grammy award-winning hip-hop artist signed to Atlantic Records, Lupe Fiasco played Lollapalooza 2008 in his native Chicago and recently completed a nationwide tour for Coca-Cola. Jack's Mannequin, the Orange County alt/piano-rock band that takes the stage after Fiasco, has an upcoming release on Sire Records. Their pre-PANTHERFEST dates included multiple appearances on Warped Tour '08 and a packed performance at Summerfest 2008.

The two-genre format for PANTHERFEST was selected by none other than UWM students. More than 1,000 of them indicated via a student survey their musical preferences for PANTHERFEST:



alternative and hip-hop. This two-genre format drew 7,000 to last year's inaugural PANTHERFEST.

Free tickets to PANTHERFEST for faculty/staff and their families include access to forecourt and Amphitheater entertainment, plus free admission to Indian Summer Festival.

A special addition for First Friday and alumni attendees is musical entertainment in Jo Jo's Martini Lounge, where the Heather Macy Combo plays from 5-7:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30-11 p.m. concert by Paul Cebal and the Milwaukeeans. Select First Friday attendees will win tickets to the Sept. 10 Brewers contest against the Cincinnati Reds.

After 7:30 p.m. Jo Jo's Martini Lounge becomes a 21-and-over venue.

Faculty and staff can get their free PANTHERFEST tickets Sept. 2-4 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. near the Eighth Note Coffeehouse in the UWM Union Concourse. All staff must present a UWM Faculty/Staff I.D. to receive up to four free tickets.

Additional tickets can be purchased at the UWM Bookstore and Marcus Amphitheatre Box Office, beginning Aug. 25. Tickets are \$25/each for the general public and \$15/each for non-UWM college students with identification.

Faculty/Staff First Friday shuttle busses depart from the circle drive in front of the Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business starting at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5. Shuttle service from the Marcus Amphitheater to UWM runs until 12:30 a.m.

CENTER ON AGE AND COMMUNITY THINK TANK SEPT. 4-5

UWM's Center on Age and Community will hold its 2008 Next Step Think Tank, "Partnerships in Aging and Family Caregiving: Getting Innovation into Practice," on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 9-11:30 a.m. During a free public forum on Sept. 5, national speakers will review the think tank discussions and respond to questions. Both events will take place at the Zelazo Center.

The think tank will bring a dozen nationally known, "out of the box" thinkers in the field of aging to Milwaukee to discuss partnerships between academics and community organizations. Participants are experts in family caregiving, research, culture change in long-term care (LTC), state LTC policy, organizational transitions and community-based aging services.

The public forum is limited to 40 participants. Registration is required. For more details or to register, go to www.aging.uwm.edu. For more information, contact Lori Woodburn at 414-229-2740 or woodburn@uwm.edu.

"The field of aging services is transforming," says Rhonda Montgomery, Helen Bader Endowed Professor of Applied Gerontology in UWM's Helen Bader School of Social Welfare. "Innovations are coming from both academic and practice realms. Putting those innovations into practice is the next step in creative approaches to aging issues."

The UWM Center on Age and Community combines the expertise of UWM researchers with the experience of those who work in the field of aging to create innovative ways of improving our lives as we age. To learn more about the research or products and resources available, visit www.aging.uwm.edu or call 414-229-2740.

Junot Diaz headlines Hispanic Heritage Month at UWM

By Beth Stafford

Junot Diaz, Pulitzer Prize-winning Dominican-American novelist and short story writer, will speak at UWM on Monday, Oct. 6, as the centerpiece of the Roberto Hernández Center's sixth annual Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

Diaz's debut novel, *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*, received the National Book Critics Circle Award for Best Novel of 2007 and the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 2008. It was also selected by *Time* and *New York* magazine as the best novel of 2007. *The New Yorker* magazine has listed Diaz as one of the 20 top writers of the 21st century.

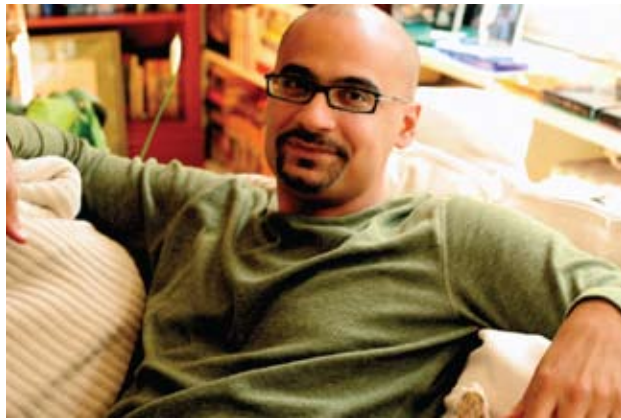
Diaz spent 11 years writing the tale of Oscar Wao, an overweight, self-loathing outcast who buries his broken heart in science fiction fantasies while balancing two lives and two cultures – in urban New Jersey and his native Dominican Republic.

Diaz is an associate professor in the Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Diaz's appearance is co-sponsored by the Roberto Hernández Center, Union Sociocultural Programming, the English Department and Creative Writing Program, the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, the Cultures and Communities Program, the Office of Equity/Diversity and the Urban Studies Program.

OTHER EVENTS

The Roberto Hernández Center's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration will take place from Monday, Sept. 15, through Wednesday, Oct. 15. Most of the scheduled cultural and educational events will be held in the UWM Union and are free



Junot Diaz

and open to the public. For more information, phone 414-229-6156 or visit www.rhc.uwm.edu.

Other Hispanic Heritage Month events include weekly Latino Movie Mondays in the Union Theatre, a day trip to the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago and a concert at the Gasthaus.

Hispanic Heritage Month is nationally recognized as a time to honor the contributions of Latinos to the U.S. and to celebrate Latino heritage and culture.

UWM's Roberto Hernández Center is dedicated to serving Latino students at UWM as well as the Latino population of Southeastern Wisconsin through a three-pronged mission: to provide academic services that promote Latino student success, to engage in outreach to the Latino community and beyond, and to support applied research pertinent to Latinos.

Research Foundation licenses compounds for alcohol addiction

By Laura L. Hunt

UWM, BEIJING NORMAL LOOK TOWARD A FUTURE OF COOPERATION

By Brad Stratton

UWM and Beijing Normal University have signed a memorandum of understanding in support of future cooperation between the two institutions of higher education.

According to the agreement, signed on campus by representatives of the two universities, UWM and BNU agree to cooperate in education and research projects, and encourage contact and cooperation between their respective faculty members, departments and research institutes.

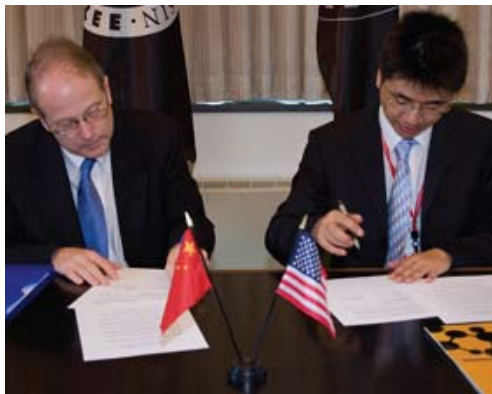
Potential areas of cooperation that could be further arranged in the future include:

- Development of joint proposals for funding from national and international agencies together with foundations and companies.
- Pursuit of joint research, educational and outreach programs that may include exchange of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students.
- Development of dual graduate degree (master's and doctoral) programs.
- Joint development and commercialization of intellectual property.

In the agreement discussions, Colin Scanes, vice chancellor for research and economic development and dean of the Graduate School, led the group from UWM and Zhenyao Shen, State Key Laboratory of Water Environment Simulation, School of Environment, led those from Beijing Normal.

"This agreement opens doors between our universities for areas of research and education that we know we have in common, like freshwater sciences, and for other areas we are sure to discover as we get to know each other further," said Scanes.

The conversation between the universities was facilitated by the Environment and Public Health Network for Chinese Students and Scholars (ENCSS), an organization based in Madison, and NEW North Inc., a consortium of business, economic development, chambers of commerce, work force development, civic, nonprofit and education leaders in 18 counties of Northeastern Wisconsin. The two groups were among those that coordinated the weeklong "China-U.S. Water Symposium: A Wisconsin Idea Approach, Connecting Science, Policy and Practice," which held sessions in Milwaukee in July.



Alan Magayne-Roshak

Colin Scanes (left), UWM's vice chancellor for research, and Zhenyao Shen of Beijing Normal University sign the Memorandum of Understanding between the two universities.

The UWM Research Foundation (UWMRF) and MPP Group LLC have announced the completion of a license agreement for a series of novel compounds that may be useful in the treatment and control of alcohol addiction.

The family of compounds licensed by MPP Group, a Wauwatosa-based biopharma company, appears to interact with certain neurotransmitters in the brain to block the euphoric effects of alcohol without inducing anxiety or sedation. The compounds, developed by James Cook, UWM Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, also may be useful in treating other addictive behaviors or disorders.

MPP Group and its partners and collaborators will develop the compounds to produce an FDA-approved therapeutic agent for the treatment of alcohol addiction, which affects about 17 million Americans.

Cook's research has led to the discovery of other potential therapeutic compounds which may prove useful for the treatment of multiple diseases and disorders of the central nervous system. Several of these compounds have previously been licensed by pharmaceutical companies for new drug development.

"We are very excited to work with Dr. Cook, the UWM Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, and the UWM Research Foundation on this very promising technology," said Frank Langley, president and CEO of MPP Group. "Alcohol addiction is a serious and disruptive problem for patients, their families and society worldwide, and we are optimistic that these compounds can be further developed into an effective drug to treat this and other potential addictions."

The licensing deal has potential to provide sizable financial returns for UWM, said Brian Thompson, president of the UWM Research Foundation. The licensing revenue will be rein-



James Cook

vested in future research, including the discovery and development of additional drug compounds by Cook, Thompson added.

"This license agreement is a perfect example of pairing good science from UWM with a strong commercial development partner who can move the technology forward in ways that will benefit health care as well as the local economy," said Colin Scanes, UWM vice chancellor for research and economic development.

The UWM Research Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit corporation which supports research and innovation at UWM through a variety of programs, including patenting and licensing.

MPP Group LLC, is a global pharmaceutical development organization which specializes in small molecule active pharmaceutical ingredients for a variety of medical conditions. The company has a number of compounds and products in its portfolio at various stages of development and preclinical activities. MPP Group is located in the Milwaukee County Research Park and also has a significant network of highly skilled and experienced domestic and international partners.

Engineering receives two NSF grants for undergraduate student support

By Marjorie Piechowski

UWM's College of Engineering and Applied Science (CEAS) has received two major grants that will provide extensive scholarships and an array of academic enrichment opportunities for talented high school and transfer students. The awards, both from the National Science Foundation (NSF), total about \$2.6 million over five years.

The first scholarships are expected to be awarded for the academic year 2009-10.

E-TECS

The first program, "Educating Tomorrow's Engineers and Computer Scientists (E-TECS)," will provide scholarships to talented and financially needy students entering CEAS. The program is aimed at recruitment and success of underrepresented minority and women students, particularly from high schools in Milwaukee that offer pre-engineering curricula through Project Lead the Way.

Eligible students can receive up to \$5,000 a year for up to two years.

Students selected for these awards will also receive staff advising, and dedicated faculty, peer and industry mentoring. Monthly activities, such as seminars and industry tours, will help students stimulate their education and career interests.

FORTE

The second NSF grant supports the project, "Fostering Opportunities for Tomorrow's Engineers (FORTE)." The FORTE project will also provide

scholarships and academic enrichment for up to two years to selected undergraduate students entering CEAS. Project activities will include:

- A five-week residential summer bridge program for new freshmen.
- A peer mentoring program to serve up to 300 new freshmen and transfer students.
- A living-learning community to serve up to 160 new freshmen and transfer students.
- An enhanced recruitment plan to increase enrollment of women and underrepresented minority students, in close partnership with local high schools and technical colleges.

FORTE is led by a faculty and staff team representing all undergraduate major areas in the college. This team will be assisted by an external advisory board that will include representatives of local industry and collaborating high schools.

"These awards represent the collaborative efforts of many CEAS faculty and staff," said Interim Dean Ronald Perez. "The two grants will make a significant difference in the college's ability to attract and support talented students who otherwise might not be able to attend our college."

A long-term outcome of the programs will be a steady stream of skilled and creative engineering and computer science graduates who will enter the region's technology work force and contribute to the economic vitality of Southeastern Wisconsin, he added.

RESEARCH NOTES

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

The new academic year

Chancellor Santiago's goals for UWM are access and research. In a university, it is axiomatic that to enhance research, it is essential to grow graduate education. We anticipate a record enrollment of about 5,000 graduate students on campus this fall.

UWM is offering an increased array of programs for graduate study. In the last 10 years we have added over 13 new degree and 25 certificate program opportunities.

Two doctoral programs will become operational this semester. The School of Information Studies and the Department of Communication will admit their first cohort of doctoral students, bringing the number of doctoral programs on campus to 28.

In the next two years, at least two more doctoral programs will open their doors to students. These are the first of three public health doctoral degree programs, Environmental and Occupational Health, which will begin in fall 2009, and Africology, which will start in fall 2010. With the increase in graduate programs, UWM has seen a steady growth in graduate student enrollment.

Two doctoral programs are partway through the planning and approval process. These are the Ph.D. in Sociology and the Doctorate in Nursing Practice (DNP). Also in the planning and development pipeline are two more doctoral programs

in public health, and one in freshwater sciences. It is anticipated that in a few years, there will be some 36 doctoral degree programs offered at UWM.

In addition to the new array of doctoral programs are two new master's degree programs, namely the Master of Arts in Spanish and the Master of Arts in Women's Studies. I am delighted also that we now have B.S./M.S. programs in the College of Engineering and Applied Science and dual master's degrees in several areas with universities in Asia and Latin America.

In closing, the years ahead are clearly exciting times for UWM. I remain invested and committed to the Chancellor's vision of expanded research productivity and increased extramural funding. However, it takes a community of outstanding faculty and staff, and excellent graduate students, to help push this important agenda. And, I will do whatever it will take to increase accessibility, and make available the needed resources to continue UWM's stature as a destination campus for prospective as well as graduate students.



RESEARCH FOUNDATION RECEIVES BADER GRANT TO SUPPORT TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

The UWM Research Foundation (UWMRF) received a grant from the Helen Bader Foundation to support a technology transfer internship program.

The grant of \$20,000 will fund UWM students who will work as part of the technology commercialization team at the UWMRF. Interns will support a range of commercialization activities including assessment, protection and marketing of UWM intellectual property.

"This support from the Helen Bader Foundation will help us grow our capabilities and provide students a unique perspective on application of technology in real-world, market-driven situations," said Brian Thompson, president of the UWMRF.

"The Research Foundation continues to grow to meet the needs of the UWM research program," said Colin Scanes, vice chancellor for research and economic development and UWMRF board member. "The technology transfer intern program, along with the Catalyst Grant Program and other programs at the Research Foundation, are helping foster promising opportunities and ensure that they reach their greatest potential."

The Helen Bader Foundation Inc. supports innovative projects and programs that advance the well-being of people and promote successful relationships with their families and communities. Awarding an average of \$11 million annually in grants, the foundation has awarded more than \$172 million since it was established in 1992.

The UWM Research Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit corporation that supports research and innovation at UWM through a variety of programs, including patenting and licensing of intellectual property and grant programs to seed rising opportunities.

Kohl announces funding to support UWM freshwater partnerships initiative

UWM's work to strengthen the freshwater industries of Southeastern Wisconsin received a strong boost in July. U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl, making a surprise appearance at Water Summit II hosted by the Milwaukee 7, announced a plan to invest \$300,000 of federal funding in a UWM proposal to establish a research and business mentoring facility through the university's Great Lakes WATER Institute.

"The freshwater industry holds tremendous promise and potential for the City of Milwaukee, and the surrounding area, in terms of economic and job growth," Kohl said. "With these funds, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a freshwater research leader, can help establish this new facility that will help businesses grow and secure the city's place as a global capital of this vital industry."

Said UWM Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago: "The federal funding for this initiative is an excellent complement to our work to create a School of Freshwater Sciences. This grant goes to the heart of what we are trying to do in the freshwater arena. It promotes public-private partnerships that will form the core of our emergence as a center for excellence in water research, business incubation and academic training. We are very grateful to Sen. Kohl for his continuing support of freshwater initiatives at UWM and throughout Wisconsin."

The funding has been approved by a U.S. Senate appropriations committee and will be sent to the full Senate for consideration later this year. The UWM request made to federal officials is for "High Tech Solutions: A University-Industry Partnership to Foster the Rapid Development of New and Spin-Off Businesses in the Water Cluster of Industries."

According to the proposal, "Incubation and accelerated development of new businesses are key elements of UWM's strategy to impact economic development in Milwaukee. Infrastructure, in the form of facilities for early-stage enterprises and operational support to move companies through

the difficult early stages of formation, will help maximize the impact of UWM's research program on the economy of the region."

According to the proposal, funding is intended to provide operational support to new businesses in several ways:

- **Business mentorship:** Developing a network of experienced managers to coach early-stage businesses, serve on boards of companies and connect these companies with sources of funding.
- **Work force development** – establishing specific programs in cooperation with other groups such as the Milwaukee Area Technical College for work force development to address the critical needs of the water industries cluster.
- **Venture funding support** – helping early-stage businesses access various sources of funding such as angel and venture funding, and those seeking Small Business Innovative Research grants.
- **Start-up internships** – employing graduate and undergraduate students from UWM as well as the community to gain real-world business experience.
- **Intellectual property management** – the UWM Research Foundation will provide core management of UWM intellectual property as well as offer broader support to early-stage companies.
- **Business planning support** – support for early-stage businesses.

The proposal concludes that the UWM initiative will give "high-tech water-related businesses a place to grow in close proximity to UWM's WATER Institute with its outstanding scientists and engineers, to deploy resources throughout the metropolitan region where the research and community resources exist, and offer entrepreneurs a chance to interact with other entrepreneurs and business people facing similar challenges."

UWM GETS ITS THIRD 'GREEN' ROOF

By Laura L. Hunt

It's 33,000 square feet of seedlings now, but in a year, the spread of plants atop the Commons building of UWM's Sandburg Residence Hall complex will fill in, making the roof truly "green."

Sandburg students, University Housing officials and James Wasley, associate professor of architecture, turned a routine re-roofing project into the university's third and largest green roof. Funding was provided by program revenue, supported by student housing fees, and a grant.

"The Sandburg resident governing body was right behind the project from day one," says Scott Peak, director of University Housing and interim co-director of UWM Auxiliary Services. "We had to talk the state into the idea. We had to convince them that the students wanted it."

The most mature of UWM's green roofs, on about 7,600 square feet of the WATER Institute's roof, was installed in 2003. In 2007, the student environmental organization Ecotone put in a small (175 square feet) green roof adjacent to the east end of the Maryland Avenue footbridge.

The Sandburg Commons roof is a first step in a "storm water master plan" devised by Wasley and his students in 2002 with a grant from the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District. The plan's aim is to reduce the storm water runoff generated by rain pouring off pavement and roofs, washing surface contaminants into Lake Michigan.

But green roofs have other benefits, too. They keep the building cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, cutting heating and cooling costs. And they have a longer lifespan than a more typical tar and gravel roof, says Wasley. Green roofs also improve air quality by filtering carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Much of the Sandburg Commons roof is planted with native sedum, June grass and other plants with a shallow root structure that effectively soaks up and holds rainwater. Ecotone grew many of the seedlings used in the project.

Peak and Wasley also worked with the Urban Ecology Center and the contractor for the project, Pioneer Roofing of Johnson Creek, Wis.

A dedication ceremony is planned for early autumn.



Planting the new green roof on Sandburg Commons.

New program provides path to four-year degree for child care providers

By Kathy Quirk



Venner Alston, owner and director of A Grace First Steps Center, works with children at the center.

PETER JAKUBOWSKI

Children's earliest years are critical. With more children finding educational opportunities outside the home in these early years, professional development for all early childhood educators is increasingly important.

A new collaborative program involving the School of Education, the School of Continuing Education and the UWM Children's Center is giving child care center administrators and staff new opportunities to upgrade their skills.

The bachelor's degree in Community Education, with a submajor in child care, is "a flexible option to help people in the child care field," says Aaron Schutz, chair of the School of Education's Department of Educational Policy and Community Studies. This degree program is designed for work force development at private and community-based child care centers, rather than as a path to certification for early childhood teachers working within school systems.

Community organizations are recognizing the importance of quality early childhood education to their overall efforts to improve life in the areas they serve, notes Schutz. "With our department's expertise with working with nontraditional populations, this program is a good fit."

The new degree is a collaborative effort involving Educational Policy and Community Studies, the UWM Children's Center and the Center for Early Childhood Professional Development and Leadership in the School of Continuing Education.

The degree program, which includes online, hybrid (blended online and traditional) and evening classes, is designed with the needs of people already working in the field in mind, says Chip Donohue, director of the Center for Early Childhood Professional Development and Leadership.

"This offers a pathway to four-year degree completion" for students who have already received certification through other programs or an associate's degree through Milwaukee Area Technical College or other two-year programs, notes Donohue. The UWM Children's Center provides

experienced teachers for the program as well as opportunities for field experience.

"It really addresses a pressing need in the field," says Donohue. "It's nice to have this partnership among departments with different areas of expertise because everybody wins."

Students in the new degree program can focus on an administrative or teaching track, and have the option of moving on into other areas – toward a master's degree in administrative leadership to work in community education, for example.

Venner Alston, owner and director of A Grace First Steps Center, is typical of the many child care administrators who have already benefited from UWM's online programs. She has earned child care administrator certification and is enrolled in a new early childhood leadership initiative. She's a supporter of increased professionalism in the field, and sees the blend of online and traditional classwork as one way to accomplish this.

Alston started her center, based at Abundant Grace Nondenominational Church, after 25 years working for Blue Cross Blue Shield. Like many in the field, she found the online options UWM offered fit her life. "I've always been interested in education. The constraint has been enrolling, then sitting in a classroom for 16-18 weeks for two or three times a week." Online programs work for her, she says, because she can work when she wants and at her own pace. "It has accountability and flexibility. I can go online and participate in a class discussion even when I'm on the other side of the globe."

The certificate program has already helped her develop her skills as well as giving her a helpful network of professionals who have helped mentor and encourage her, she says.

"I'm always looking at my program, at the quality of work we were doing. My desire was to raise the quality level," says Alston. "I want to raise the bar. I want my staff to have the benefit of the same experience I've had. I want to encourage them as early childhood educators."

Editor's Note: This article first appeared in the UWM School of Education Annual Report.

Stay-at-home dads wanted for new study

By Beth Stafford

“Wanted – Stay-at-Home Fathers and Their Working Wives/Partners.” University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee Assistant Professor of Sociology Noelle Chesley is recruiting couples who fit that description.

For a new research study, Chesley is interviewing couples in which the father is staying home with the children and the mother is working outside



Noelle Chesley

the home, providing the primary financial support. Chesley also is interested in talking with couples in which the men previously stayed at home, but have since returned to the workplace.

During her interviews with couples, Chesley will explore both the mother’s and the father’s experiences in these

new roles. “They both are blazing a trail,” she says. “Existing research is very focused on one spouse or the other. What we don’t know much about are the negotiations that go on between a couple in making decisions about who works for pay and who works from home.”

Says Chesley, “A lot of our theories say that this is a couple-level decision, but it still is just an assumption. Maybe there’s NOT a lot of negotiation going on.”

Couples are encouraged to contact her by e-mail, chesley@uwm.edu, or by phone, 414-229-2398.

‘OPT-OUT REVOLUTION’ INSPIRED INTEREST

Chesley’s proposal for the study was selected for a prestigious early career research grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. As a Sloan Work-Family Early Career Development Grant awardee, she will interview couples about the experience of being a nontraditional couple.

Chesley’s interest in the topic arose from the debate over what *New York Times* writer Lisa Belkin termed “The Opt-Out Revolution.”

In the Oct. 26, 2003, issue of *The New York Times*, Belkin wrote about high-achieving women. “As these women look up at the ‘top,’ they are increasingly deciding that they don’t want to do what it takes to get there. Women today have the equal right to make the same bargain that men have made for centuries – to take time from their family

in pursuit of success. Instead, women are redefining success. And in doing so, they are redefining work...”

“There is nothing wrong with money or power. But they come at a high price. And lately when women talk about success they use words like satisfaction, balance and sanity...”

“That’s why a recent survey by the research firm Catalyst found that 26 percent of women at the cusp of the most senior levels of management don’t want the promotion. And it’s why *Fortune* magazine found that of the 108 women who have appeared on its list of the top 50 most powerful women over the years, at least 20 have chosen to leave their high-powered jobs, most voluntarily, for lives that are less intense and more fulfilling...”

EQUAL TIME FOR STAY-AT-HOME DADS

As Chesley watched the back-and-forth discussion about women “opting out,” she began to wonder if perhaps there weren’t men out there who were deciding to do the same thing.

“While mothers have been studied extensively, there is a lack of knowledge about stay-at-home fathers,” says Chesley.

The number of stay-at-home fathers is small, about 2 percent, but that number has actually doubled over the last couple of years. So the trend is upward, and there are lots of reasons to think it might continue to rise.

Sociologists have been documenting the fact that this generation of fathers, the Gen-Xers, are spending more time with their children, says Chesley. “The attitudes of this group are very different. They are much less likely to say that they are committed first to their careers, that they will make career sacrifices, and much more apt to say that their kids are important to them.”

Chesley is quick to point out that these are attitudes, not actions. “We don’t know if this point of view is being applied to how these dads actually live their lives.”

At the same time, the trajectory for women is to be increasingly entrenched in the workplace and be more career-oriented and working more hours. Although there is still a wage gap, there are more women earning family-supporting salaries.

From this study, Chesley hopes to develop a clearer understanding of what kind of support is needed for stay-at-home dads. She also sees this study as a springboard for a larger study looking at different kinds of couples.

“I’d like to contrast the experiences of dual-earning couples, stay-at-home-father families and stay-at-home mother families,” Chesley says.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL AWARD

Frontpage Milwaukee (FPM), the online newspaper of the UWM Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, has won a national award for online, in-depth collegiate journalism from the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

The FPM series “Tarnished Badge,” which investigated Milwaukee police officers with criminal records, earned the first-place Mark of Excellence Award.

Students in the advanced reporting class wrote the series with officer personnel cards, mug shots, criminal complaints, arrest-detention reports and other open records.

The students are Bradley Wooten, Ryan Cardarella, Amanda Mauch, Susan Bence, Erica Pollnow, Michael Graber, Dan Polley, Erin Petersen, Shannon McKenna, Robin Fuchs and Joe Petrie. They found that officers were avoiding prosecution through deferred prosecution agreements with the Milwaukee County District Attorney’s Office.

“It’s a great honor for the students,” said Jessica McBride, journalism lecturer. “They ended up with an important story that educates the public.”

The Mark of Excellence Award is given in 39 categories, four of them in online journalism. National winners were previously recognized by receiving first place in one of the society’s 12 regional competitions.

National winners and finalists will be honored Sept. 5 at the Mark of Excellence Luncheon during the 2008 SPJ Convention and National Journalism Conference in Atlanta.

Read stories from the series at: www.frontpagemilwaukee.com/Investigative_projects.aspx.

Call for applications

New Venture Business Plan competition

UWM’s Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business is accepting applications, starting Sept. 1, for this year’s New Venture Business Plan Competition.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Lubar School of Business and made possible by private support from La Macchia Enterprises, the parent company of Mark Travel and Trisept Solutions.

The competition’s structure – with successive phases of plan development – helps entrants fine-tune their ideas and polish their presentations. Entrants also have the opportunity to attend plan-writing workshops and gain insights from a competition adviser.

In addition, the competition offers cash prizes totaling \$12,000 that can be used to further the successful commercialization of the winners’ ideas.

The New Venture Business Plan Competition is open to all current UWM students and recent alumni. Additional information and an online application can be found at www.newventure.uwm.edu.

Cultures & Communities partnership grants

ADA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES
ACT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
www.ada.uwm.edu

DISABILITY

If you have any questions relative to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), you may contact any of the following:

Office of Equity/ Diversity Services

Mitchell Hall
Room 359
414-229-5923

for FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS
www.diverse.uwm.edu

Disabilities in Employment ADA Coordinator

Human Resources
Engelmann Hall
Room 125
414-229-4463

for FACULTY, STAFF
www4.uwm.edu/hr

Student Accessibility Center

Mitchell Hall
Room 112
414-229-6287

for STUDENTS
www.sac.uwm.edu



Nine innovative projects that bring community organizations together with UWM faculty and students were recently awarded Community-University Partnership (CUP) grants by UWM's Cultures and Communities program.

The grants encourage collaborations promoting crosscultural literacy, global perspectives on social and artistic issues, understanding the relationship of science to culture and society, and social justice through community development.

Since 1999, over 35 CUP grants have been awarded to a variety of community organizations and UWM faculty and staff for projects that span the disciplines and reach into many of Milwaukee's neighborhoods.

A list of projects and grantees follows.

Giving Voice: Documenting the Lives of Black Men in Milwaukee: *David Pate, Helen Bader School of Social Welfare; Community Partner: Al Holmes, Fathers and Families, Resource Center, New Concepts, Inc.*

Now in its second year, this project focuses on defining poverty and resiliency among black men by documenting their voices and images across generations. Students from the Helen Bader School of Social Welfare are conducting oral histories with black men to examine and document a variety of issues. Among them are racism, access to health care, employment and family. The project is intended to educate students, policy-makers and the community at large on the challenges faced by poor men in the City of Milwaukee.

Advancing Environmental and Socio-economic Justice through Community Participation in Brownfield Redevelopment: *Nancy Frank, Department of Urban Planning; Community Partner: Pamela Fendt, Good Jobs and Livable Neighborhoods*

This project gives voice to the residents of one of Milwaukee's most severely distressed neighborhoods, the 30th Street Industrial Corridor. Students from Milwaukee's School for Urban Planning and Architecture, a high school chartered by UWM, will collect oral histories from community residents. In turn, Good Jobs and Livable Neighborhoods will utilize the histories as a community organizing tool to expand participation of underrepresented groups in planning for redeveloping the corridor.

Slave Ship: Charting the Legacy of the Middle Passage – A Presentation by Historian and Author Marcus Rediker: *Michael Gordon, Department of History; Community Partner: Bethany Criss, America's Black Holocaust Museum*

This collaboration will bring historian and scholar Marcus Reidker to the Wisconsin Black Historical Society and Museum on Nov. 9, 2008, to talk about his recently released book, *The Slave Ship: A Human History*. Rediker will discuss his belief that our society is haunted by the legacy of race, class and slavery, and will examine the historical and contemporary significance of the slave ship in American society.

Reflections, Performance and Elements from the African-American Diaspora: *Rebecca Holderness, Theatre Department; Community Partner: Stephen Van Zande, Hartford University School*

Hartford University School fifth graders and UWM theater students will come together in this partnership to delve into the roots and contemporary counterparts of two performance styles – “the Blues” and “Stepping.” The students will also study forms and techniques of theater design, visit the Pabst Theatre and create sets for a new production to debut next year.

Research Summit on Youth Leadership for Social Justice: *Audrey Dentith, Department of Administrative Leadership; Community Partner: Cathy Golden, Rodney Johnson and Dominique Smith, Milwaukee Public Schools/Choice Charter Affiliates*

Urban and suburban youth will learn about each other as well as about past and current struggles for social justice in Milwaukee during this two-day leadership summit. Attendees will conduct oral histories, interview local figures in the Milwaukee civil rights movement and have an opportunity for crosscultural dialogue with peers from across the metro Milwaukee area. The summit is intended to be a pilot for a larger summer institute on youth leadership for social justice.

Teen Speak: Confronting Oppression Through Social Justice Leadership Project: *Scott Walter, Department of English; Community Partner: Michelle Kosalka, Neighborhood House of Milwaukee*

This partnership aims to help teens struggling with poverty, racism and the lack of opportunity in underfunded public schools to think critically and act positively. UWM service-learning students and teens served by Neighborhood House will work together from a curriculum developed to achieve these goals and will also help plan a 2009 Youth Leadership Forum on Social Justice.

Grow Your Own Groceries and World Lunchbox Nutrition-Based Gardening Education Programs: *Anna Young, Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Community Partner: Jacki Walczk, Milwaukee Urban Gardens*

Partners in this project will adapt and expand urban gardening programs to increase food security, empower residents and build community. Goals include providing garden-based nutrition education to address disparities in access to healthy foods in underserved areas of Milwaukee, promote healthy choices and reduce grocery expenses.

New Literacy Program for MacDowell Montessori School: *Laretta Henderson, School of Information Studies; Community Partner: Katie Loss, MacDowell Montessori School*

This project will enrich learning at MacDowell with a focus on developing “new literacy” skills to help students understand how texts are created and how meaning is conveyed through different modalities. Students will read a novel, attend a play based on the novel and write an additional chapter they will perform with a theater instructor.

Stepping Forward, Looking Back

By Beth Stafford

The dance program at UWM's Peck School of the Arts celebrates its 45th anniversary this fall. A yearlong celebration kicks off on Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. with a Fall Dance Festival.

The 2008-09 academic year brings a number of landmark anniversaries. This fall, the Dance Department salutes the 40th anniversary of Ko-Thi Dance Company, the 30-year leadership of Associate Dean Marcia Ruth Parsons, Professor Ed Burgess' 20th year in the department, the 15th anniversary of the New Dancemakers concert and the 10th anniversary of the current M.F.A. program.

"This landmark academic year will include a little nostalgia, a variety of guest artists, guest companies and too many premieres to count," says Dance Department Chair and Associate Professor Janet Lilly. "We hope members of the campus community will want to share in the excitement and join us throughout the performance season."

In addition to single tickets to performances, several different subscriptions are available, offering savings with full ticket exchange privileges.

Anniversary Subscription: A ticket to every show (and an invitation to a special subscriber event in January) – \$85/general, \$48/students and seniors.

Mainstage Mix & Match: Five tickets to any or all of the Mainstage shows ("Dance Partners," "Dancemakers Redux," "Winterdances," "Hair," "Summerdances") – \$76/general, \$43/students and seniors.

Dance Festival Package: Don't miss a minute of the Fall Dance Festival! One ticket each to "Dance Partners" and "Dancemakers Redux" – \$30/general, \$18/students, seniors and UWM alumni, faculty and staff.

Family Fiver: Good for up to five people (no more than two adults per package). Winter package ("Dance Partners," "Dancemakers Redux," "Winterdances") – \$40 each. Summer ("Summerdances") – \$30.

THE 45TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

FALL DANCE FESTIVAL

A pair of special concerts are planned for Sept. 12-13 in the Mainstage Theatre to celebrate multiple anniversaries during 2008-09. Also during the weekend, the Dance Department announces the winner of the New Work Award.

Friday, Sept. 12: "Dance Partners"

A concert featuring five of the Dance Department's local professional partners: Ko-Thi Dance Company, Wild Space Dance Company, Danceworks Performance Company, Your Mother Dances and the Nancy Einhorn Milwaukee Ballet II program. The program includes outstanding dancers and dancemakers trained in the Dance Department.

Saturday, Sept. 13: "Dancemakers Redux"

"Dancemakers Redux" features the innovative choreography of eight UWM alumni.

Thursday, Dec. 4-Sunday, Dec. 7: "New Dancemakers"

This is the 15th anniversary season for New Dancemakers. Two separate programs feature work by 18 choreographers-in-the-making.



Thursday, Feb. 5-Sunday, Feb. 8: "Winterdances: Human/Being"

Professor Ed Burgess describes this program as "Dances that emphasize our diversity, our relationship to others, our reactions to the world around us." Faculty choreographers include: Burgess (premiere), Elizabeth Johnson (premiere), Professor Ferne Bronson (premiere) and Assistant Professor Darci Brown Wutz. Lecturer Danielle Kuepper, who received both B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from UWM, performs "Mrs. Schultz," a solo she created as an undergraduate that was selected to be a part of the American College Dance Festival concert in 1998 at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Edwin Olvera '05 and Roberto Olvera '05 return to perform a new work.

Saturday, April 4: Multimedia & Performance Symposium at Kenilworth Square East

Tuesday, April 21-Sunday, April 26: "Hair"

This production of the landmark symbol of the 1960s is a production by the Musical Theatre Program. Elizabeth Johnson is the choreographer.

Friday, June 12-Sunday, June 14: "Summerdances"

The program to date includes the reconstruction of two classic works by Alwin Nikolais: "Tensile Involvement" and "Water Studies." There also will be premieres by Assistant Professor Luc Vanier, Associate Professor Simone Ferro and Dani Kuepper.

Friday, July 17-Saturday, July 18: Keely Garfield Dance at Danceworks Studio Theatre

Garfield's thesis show, co-produced by Danceworks.

Friday, July 24-Saturday, July 25: "Dancemakers"

Annual concert by graduate students.

EXHIBITION HONORS FRIEBERT CENTENARY

Joseph Friebert, who graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College in 1945 and taught at UWM and predecessor institutions for three decades, will be recognized with an exhibition featuring both his work and work by those he influenced. "Continuum 7: Drawing Influence: Joseph Friebert & His Students," will be on display Sept. 9-Nov. 8 in the Inova Arts Center gallery.

There is an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 19, from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The exhibition marks what would have been Friebert's centenary. "Drawing Influence" includes Friebert's figure and urban landscape drawings and works by David Becker, Joe Boblick, Allen Caucutt, Virgi Driscoll, Kevin Giese, Richard Haase, Marc Jacobson, Marie LePage, George Mee, Tim Murphy, Linda Plotkin, Bill Rades, Carol Rowan, Jan Serr and Arthur Thrall.

Friebert considered drawing essential to art in any medium. He practiced what he preached, filling dozens of sketchbooks with observations of city dwellers and laborers, and scenes of Milwaukee and outlying rural areas. The nervous, flowing lines and loose washes of these early works foretell the deeply felt, brooding oils for which he became known.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1908, Friebert died in Milwaukee in 2002 at age 94, one of Wisconsin's leading and much-loved artists.

2008 LGBT Film/Video Festival

The Milwaukee LGBT Film/Video Festival celebrates its 21st anniversary Sept. 4-14 with an international array of the finest and newest in films and videos by and about the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities. The screening-packed 11 days of features, documentaries and shorts opens at the Oriental Theatre with the local premiere of Tom Gustafson's "Were the World Mine."

The festival is presented by the UWM Peck School of the Arts Department of Film and is made possible, in part, with the generous support of the Greater Milwaukee Foundation's Johnson & Pabst LGBT Humanity Fund, the Cream City Foundation's Joseph R. Pabst LGBT Infrastructure Fund, corporate sponsors and many individuals.

Except for Opening Night (Sept. 4) and Centerpiece Night (Sept. 10) at the Oriental Theatre, 2230 N. Farwell Ave., all screenings are in the UWM Union Theatre.

There are a number of ticket options, including a \$125 Festival Pass. Opening Night tickets are \$15/general, \$10/students and seniors; Centerpiece Night tickets are \$12/general, \$8/students and seniors.

MOST Union Theatre screenings are \$9/general, \$7/students, seniors and members of the UWM campus community.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Peck School of the Arts box office in the Zelazo Center, 414-229-4308, or at the Union Theatre box office, open a half-hour prior to screenings. Opening Night and Centerpiece Night tickets are also available at the Oriental Theatre.



"Were the World Mine" Sept. 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Opening Night

7:30 P.M., ORIENTAL THEATRE, 2230 N. FARWELL AVE.:

"WERE THE WORLD MINE"

Tom Gustafson, U.S., video, 95 min., 2008

A boys' high school production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" turns a whole town gay in a film with witty and stylish musical sequences. When the drama teacher casts Timothy as Puck in the school's musical version of "A Midsummer's Night Dream", he discovers that he has the power to make the world his. As Puck, Timothy conjures a love potion, directions courtesy of Shakespeare, and finds that it allows him to "re-orient" the world.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

5 P.M.: "IT IS NOT THE HOMOSEXUAL WHO IS PERVERSE, BUT THE SOCIETY IN WHICH HE LIVES (NICHT DER HOMOSEXUELLE IST PERVERS, SONDERN DIE SITUATION, IN DER ER LEBT)"
Rosa von Praunheim, West Germany, dubbed into English, 35 mm on video, 67 min., 1971. Campus co-presenter: Center for 21st Century Studies.

The landmark 1971 "educational" film about contemporary German gay life, a slyly activist gesture and first feature from trailblazer Rosa von Praunheim. Daniel is a shy country boy who comes to Berlin for romance but succumbs to the avid gay scene. Denounced for its explicitness and perceived sensationalism, the film nevertheless inspired the formation of gay collectives and gay activism across Germany. FREE.

with

"MANSFIELD 1962"

William E. Jones, video, 9min., 2006

In the summer of 1962, the Mansfield, Ohio, Police Department used a hidden camera to film men having sex in a public restroom. This surveillance footage — which was used to convict over 30 men — was later made into an instructional film called "Camera Surveillance." Jones re-edited a found version of that film, and "Mansfield 1962" is his haunting, silent act of historiography.

7 P.M.: "THE NEW WORLD (LA NOUVEAU MONDE)"

Etienne Dhaene, France, subtitles, video, 90 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

A poignant, charming and funny account of the struggle to invent a new model of parenthood. Lucie and Marion are a happy lesbian couple who decides to have a baby. The ensuing search for a donor provides hilarious formal interviews and inappropriate sexual propositions. Then, Lucie and Marion are faced with the baby's biological father, armed with oversized teddy bears and his own set of intentions.

9 P.M.: "YOU AND HIM: AN EVENING OF MEN'S SHORTS"

This program of wistful, celebratory, amorous and poignant short films finds men falling in and out of love, applying for marriage licenses, coming out and more!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

1 P.M.: "SHE'S A BOY I KNEW"

Gwen Haworth, Canada, video, 70 min., 2007. Community co-sponsor: Parents, Family & Friends of Lesbians and Gays—Milwaukee (PFLAG). Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

A fresh new film about the family-sized project of transitioning. Haworth listens to those around her, filling the film with the thoughts, feelings, resistances and developing understandings of her parents, her two sisters, a longtime best friend and Malgosia, her wife.

with

"S/HE"

Gina Pei Chi Chen, Taiwan, 12 min., 2007

"S/he deftly illuminates the struggle of one 12-year-old girl to follow her expected gender and cultural roles and while exploring an emerging masculine nature.

3 P.M.: "AN ISLAND CALLING"

Annie Goldson, New Zealand, English & Fijian w/subtitles, video, 75 min., 2008. Campus co-sponsor: Center for International Education

On July 1, 2001, John Scott and his partner Greg Scrivener were brutally murdered in their home in Fiji. "An Island Calling" follows John's brother Owen as he returns to Fiji to explore the myriad circumstances behind the deaths — campaigns for post-colonial power, the influence of evangelical Christianity, family intrigue and the challenges that contemporary LGBT Fijians face.

5 P.M.: LA LEÓN

Santiago Otheguy, Argentina, subtitles, 78 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies

A labyrinth of waterways defines the Parana Delta in northeastern Argentina: It is the source of industry for many and the main route of travel. Here one gay man, Alvaro, lives quietly, fishing, harvesting reeds and once in a while traveling to the city to retrieve books he is hired to re-bind. With the exquisite gloom of his black-and-white widescreen imagery, director Otheguy conjures a variation on Melville's "Billy Budd."

7 P.M.: "BUTCH JAMIE"

Michelle Ehlen, U.S., video, 86 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

Actress Jamie Klein masks her butch dyke self in femme disguise whenever she goes on acting auditions. Even her arch-nemesis Harold — her bi roommate's cat, also an actor — gets cast more often than she does. But on the day she dares to read for a part as her bad butch self, she gets cast — as a dude! Complications ensue when the film's costume mistress, herself a lapsed lesbian, falls for Jamie, believing her to be a man.

9 P.M.: "SAVE ME"

Robert Cary, U.S., video, 96 min., 2007

After yet another binge, with particularly nasty consequences, Mark is checked into Genesis House by an at-wit's-end brother. Run by Gayle and Ted, a married couple of a determined, ideological compassion, Genesis House works to "cure" young men of the "gay affliction" through spiritual guidance and behavior control. The film offers no villains: Each character, gay man or missionary, irresolute or misguided, stumbles in their hope for some form of solace.

11 P.M.: "THE LOLLIPOP GENERATION"

G.B. Jones, Canada, video, 80 min., 2008. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

Legendary artist, filmmaker, zine pioneer and musician G.B. Jones helped start the Queercore movement in Toronto in the 1980s. "The Lollipop Generation," shot over 15 years, stars a gang of underage porn stars and hustlers, all refugees from phobic parents. The juvenile delinquents shoplift, get busy in public places and search for their faces on milk cartons, all the while armed with lollipops of various sizes and shapes.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

1 P.M.: "CALL ME TROY"

Scott Bloom, U.S., video, 100 min., 2007. Campus co-presenter: Center for 21st Century Studies

Meet Troy Perry, the inspiring, folksy, passionate and impressively frank preacher whose landmark efforts in the fight for civil rights for the LGBT community include founding the Metropolitan Community Church, the first church to recognize the spiritual needs of the gay community; performing the first public same-sex marriage (in 1969) and filing the first lawsuit seeking marriage equality. He was central to mounting the first West Hollywood Pride Parade and led a cross-country whistle-stop trip to the 1979 March on Washington.

3 P.M.: "AFFINITY"

Tim Fywell, U.K., video, 94 min., 2008. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

After the death of her father, grieving Margaret is under pressure to marry and forced to cohabit with her former lover — now her brother's wife. Searching for a purpose, she seeks out charity work at a women's prison. She befriends the convict Selina, and the two women find solace in each other's company and embrace. The rich Victorian atmosphere and shocking twists pave the way for an astonishing cinematic finale. FREE.

5 P.M.: "A HORSE IS NOT A METAPHOR"

Barbara Hammer, U.S., video, music by Meredith Monk, 30 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

Barbara Hammer confronts ovarian cancer with visions of horseback riding and river swimming. Identifying herself as a "cancer thriver as well as survivor," she here shares a densely layered work, personal and hopeful. Hammer's new work will screen with two earlier 16 mm experimental shorts that intermingle found footage and texts with dazzling optical play to meditate on the body and medical practice, life and death. FREE.

7 P.M.: "XXY"

Lucia Puenzo, Argentina/Spain/France, subtitles, 35 mm on video, 91min., 2007. Campus co-sponsors: Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies, Women's Resource Center

15-year-old Alex, born an intersex child, is still confronting the facts of her birth. With the best of intentions, Alex's mother invites some friends from Buenos Aires for a visit. These friends may have their own expertise to share regarding Alex's "dilemma," but at least they also brought along their 16-year-old son, Álvaro. What happens between Alex and Álvaro is an amazing, unsettling moment of discovery for them both.



"Derek" Sept. 8

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

7 P.M.: "DEREK"

Isaac Julien & Tilda Swinton, U.K., video, 76 min., 2008

A moving, clip-filled tribute to queer iconoclastic filmmaker Derek Jarman. Painter, set designer, diarist and a most singular filmmaker, Jarman was a crafter of arful

tableaux that could contain the most unexpected of combinations: the art historical and the garishly contemporary, the Christian and the pointedly activist, the austere and the prankish. Swinton's acting career took flight in Jarman's films, and Julien's work similarly engages with the activist mode of complicated tableaux.

8:30 P.M.: "THE ANGELIC CONVERSATION"

Derek Jarman, Great Britain, Super8 blown up to 35 mm, 78 min., 1985

"My most austere work, but also the closest to my heart." So testified Derek Jarman on his intoxicatingly extended daydream of an exalted gay love. Inspired by 14 of Shakespeare's sonnets, Jarman's visually stunning tone poem feels nostalgic, perhaps mournful, as it tries to cherish and preserve pleasures ultimately fleeting. Dame Judi Dench recites the sonnets. FREE.



"A Jihad for Love" Sept. 9

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

7 P.M.: "A JIHAD FOR LOVE"

Parvez Sharma, U.S., English, Farsi, Urdu, Hindi, Turkish, & French w/subtitles, video, 81 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Center for International Education.

The world's first feature documentary to explore the complex global intersections between Islam and homosexuality. Filmed in 12 countries and nine languages over five-and-a-half years, "A Jihad for Love" maps a diverse array of Muslim women and men who are forced into lives of exile and estrangement because of their sexual orientation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

3:30 P.M.: "EQUALITY U"

Dave O'Brien, U.S., video, 90 min., 2008. Campus co-sponsors: LGBT Resource Center, LGBT Studies Certificate Program

A stirring portrait of the young activists who are fighting to rid campuses of homophobic inequality. "Equality U" rides the bus with a group of 33 young activists on the landmark Souforce Equality Ride, a two-month tour to confront antigay discrimination policies at 19 conservative, religious and military colleges.

Festival Centerpiece

7:30 P.M., ORIENTAL THEATRE, 2230 N. FARWELL AVE.:

"WATER LILIES (NAISSANCE DES PIEUVRES)"

Céline Sciamma, France, subtitles, 35 mm, 85 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

First-time maker Sciamma has made a film about synchronized swimmers that has a remarkable gravity. Her three heroines are 15-year-olds of differing social standing in the strict hierarchy of the high school, each a secret agent or resident alien working alone on special assignments of desire. As Sciamma surveys their assignments and intersecting paths in the tiled corridors of the local swimming pool, she coolly essays the vulnerability and strengths of young women as they negotiate their longing.



"Water Lilies" Sept. 10

with

"NO BIKINI"

Claudia Morgado-Escanilla, Canada, 9 min., 2007

Seven-year-old Robin puts one over on her summer swimming class and has the time of her life.

POST-SCREENING RECEPTION: Inova/Kenilworth, 2155 N. Prospect Ave.

Exhibition on view: Eugenio Espinoza.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

7 P.M.: "JERUSALEM IS PROUD TO PRESENT"

Nitzan Gilady, Israel, subtitles, video, 82 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsors: Center for International Education, Center for Jewish Studies

An engrossing — and harrowing — documentary of LGBT organizers trying to mount a World Pride celebration in Jerusalem. When Open House, Jerusalem's LGBT community center, initiated plans for the government-approved event, Jewish, Christian and Muslim leaders allied against what they saw as an attempt to "defile the holy city."

9 P.M.: "WILD COMBINATION: A PORTRAIT OF ARTHUR RUSSELL"

Matt Wolf, U.S., video, 71 min., 2008

A portrait of Arthur Russell, the relentlessly creative, endlessly influential Midwestern cellist, avant garde composer, singer-songwriter and disco visionary, who died of AIDS in 1992. With an array of performance footage and recordings, Wolf covers Russell's lowly roots and his bi-coastal development in San Francisco and New York. Wolf also shares reminiscences from Russell's supportive partner, Tom Lee, and his parents, Chuck and Emily Russell, who remain devoted to a son they didn't always understand.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

5 P.M.: "BEFORE I FORGET (AVANT QUE J'OUBLIE)"

Jacques Nolot, France, subtitles, 35 mm, 105 min., 2007

In the final chapter of his ongoing filmic autobiography (the last installment, "Porn Theatre," played here in 2002), Nolot plays Pierre (like Nolot, a former, and once dapper enough, gay gigolo), still trying to live off the once-lavish support of a former client. He contends with loneliness, writer's block, the increasing complications of his HIV and a kind of existential disregard, all of which he tries to mollify with smokes, drinks, commiseration with friends and sex with hustlers.

7 P.M.: "THE WORLD UNSEEN"

Shamin Sarif, U.K., video, 103 min., 2007. Campus co-sponsor: Women's Resource Center

Two women risk love in 1950s South Africa as the cruelties of apartheid are just beginning. Free-spirited Amina has broken all the rules of her conventional Indian community — and the new apartheid-led government — by running a café with Jacob, her "colored" business partner. When she meets Miriam, a young, haplessly traditional wife and mother, their unexpected attraction forces Miriam to question the rules that bind her.



"Saturn in Opposition" Sept. 12

9 P.M.: "SATURN IN OPPOSITION (SATURNO CONTRO)"

Ferzan Ozpetek, Italy, subtitles, 35 mm, 110 min., 2007

A (mostly) harmonic convergence of friends orbits around Lorenzo and Davide, comfortably bourgeois lovers who host this constellation of former boyfriends, co-workers, clients and longtime friends, gay and straight, at regular, opulently appointed dinner parties. Ozpetek celebrates this alternative family and then tests the group's resilience with tragedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

12:30 P.M.: "HAIL THE NEW PURITAN"

Charles Atlas, U.S., video, 85 min., 1985-86

A "docu-fantasy" and performance video of British dance celebrity Michael Clark and the 1980s post-punk culture in which he blossomed. Contriving a faux cinema-verité format in which to stage his stylized fiction, Atlas seamlessly integrates Clark's extraordinary dance performances into the docu-narrative flow.

3 P.M.: "IN ALLIANCE WITH ALLIANCE"

Students from the Alliance School of Milwaukee and their instructor, Jill Engel, are working with festival programmer Sarah Buccheri to curate and present this program about LGBTQ youth and their concerns. This program was put together by young people interested in studying film who screened and selected the films and videos. The mission of the Alliance School is to provide a safe, student-centered and academically challenging environment to meet the needs of all students, regardless of sexuality, ability, appearance or beliefs. www.allianceschool.org. FREE.



"Be Like Others" Sept. 13

5 P.M.: "BE LIKE OTHERS"

Tanaz Eshagian, Iran/U.S., subtitles, 74 min., 2008. Campus co-sponsor: Center for International Education

"There are no homosexuals in Iran." Or so we are informed by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. But what of other sexual variance? Over 20 years ago, Ayatollah Khomeini issued a fatwa making sex change permissible for "diagnosed transsexuals." (There is no discussion of transsexuality in the Koran.) So, in Iran, sex-change operations are legal. By examining the choices of men who are now women, Eshagian's perceptive documentary offers a portrait of the nation as whole.

with

"7 YEARS"

Bram Vergeer, the Netherlands, video, 26 min., 2007

An exploration of gay life in Kenya, where seven years is the punishment for practicing homosexuality.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14:

2 P.M.: "TRU LOVED"

Stewart Wade, U.S., video, 99 min., 2008. Children under 16 admitted free with adult.

Tru-born Gertrude and her two moms have just moved from San Francisco to a suburb in Southern California. Her small-town high school, where appearances are the principal currency, proves a fraught place, and Tru, blithely and automatically doing the right thing, finds herself in the midst of complications. "Tru Loved" upends all sorts of closets — as well as school-supported homophobia, racism and resistance to alternative families. This is a movie for the whole family that embraces and executes its righteous agenda with pleasure, breeziness and glee.

4 P.M.: "ON OUR TEAM: AN AFTERNOON OF COMEDIC AND FUN SHORT FILMS FOR THE LGBT COMMUNITY"

"Pedal Pushers' Society" (Susie Seideman, Milwaukee, 4.5 min., 2008); "Babysitting Andy" (Pat Mills, Canada, 11 min., 2007); "Beyond Lovely" (Hilary Goldberg, U.S., 9 min., 2005); "No Bikini" (Claudia Morgado Escanilla, Canada, 9 min., 2007); and "Breakdance Hunx" (John Caffrey and Sarah Haywood, Canada, 5 min., 2006).

6 P.M.: "PARTING GLANCES"

Bill Sherwood, U.S., newly restored 35mm, 90 min., 1986. Actor Richard Ganoung appears in person.

In 2005, OUTFEST — the Los Angeles Lesbian and Gay Film Festival — began a collaboration with the UCLA Film & Television Archive to create the OUTFEST Legacy Project to preserve and restore landmark LGBT films. The first film selected was "Parting Glances," from writer/director Sherwood, who died of AIDS in 1990. Aspiring writer Michael (Ganoung) says farewell to his boyfriend, an attractive but dull bureaucrat whose work with the United Nations is taking him overseas. Meanwhile, Michael cares for his ex-boyfriend Nick, a rock star who is dying of AIDS. Also starring Kathy Kinney, the Stevens Point native famous for playing the brash Mimi on "The Drew Carey Show."

CALENDAR



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

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL KLOTSCHE CENTER

Tues., Sept. 16	vs. Northern Illinois	7 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 21	vs. Oregon State*	12:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	vs. Butler	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27	vs. Valparaiso	4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 7	vs. Loyola	7 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	vs. UIC	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18	vs. Wright State	4 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 20	vs. Marquette*	7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	vs. Green Bay	7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 7	vs. Cleveland State	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8	vs. Youngstown State	2 p.m.

* At Marquette's Al McGuire Center

MEN'S SOCCER ENGELMANN FIELD

Fri., Sept. 12	vs. Binghamton	7:30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 14	vs. Cal State Northridge	2:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 20	vs. SIU-Edwardsville	7 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 28	vs. Butler	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11	vs. Green Bay	7:05 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 14	vs. Northern Illinois	7:05 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	vs. Marquette	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	vs. UIC	7:05 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	vs. Cleveland State	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8	vs. Wright State	7:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER ENGELMANN FIELD

Wed., Sept. 3	vs. Marquette*	7 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 5	vs. Western Michigan	7 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 7	vs. Illinois State	12 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 24	vs. Northwestern	7 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	vs. Green Bay	7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	vs. Butler	7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 24	vs. Detroit	7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26	vs. Valparaiso	12 p.m.

* At Marquette's Valley Fields

EXHIBITS

INOVA GALLERIES

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

INOVA/KENILWORTH

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

Through Sept. 28:

"Eugenio Espinoza." A solo exhibition of work by Venezuelan artist Espinoza, comprised of remakes, historical photographs, new work and a participatory project created at a picnic at UWM on July 31. Espinoza has been upsetting strict modernist notions of geometric painting since the 1970s. In acts that bridge painting, performance and conceptual art, he has wrapped himself in his paintings, strewn them on lawns, hung loose canvases from ceilings, and cut them into ribbons to question and undermine assumptions about what painting is — and isn't.

INOVA/ARTS CENTER

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

Sept. 9-Nov. 8:

"Continuum 7." An exhibition of work by UWM's influential teacher Joseph Frieber and his students. Reception and gallery talk Friday, Sept. 19, 5-7 p.m. (see p. 13).

INOVA/ZELAZO

THE MARY L. NOHL GALLERIES

Third floor, Zelazo Center. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Sept. 10-Nov. 2:

"Women of the Book: Mirta Kupferminc and Shirah Rachel Apple." Reception and gallery talk Sunday, Sept. 14, 2-5 p.m. (see p. 22).

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 229-6310.

Through Sept. 12:

"Intimacies." This exhibition features the work of female photographers — Olive & Rose, Caethia DeConto, Nikki McGuinnis — who transcend the boundaries of normalized relationships to discover new ways to view beauty in individual interactions both with each other and with photography as a medium. Opening reception and music by D.J. Why B. Thursday, Sept. 4, 5 p.m.



Nikki McGuinnis, "This About Sums It Up"

Sept. 18-27:

"Journeys in Spirited Landscapes." Featuring the work of UWM Anthropology Professor Bernard C. Perley, this collection of paintings and drawings reflects different experiences in his journeys through American Indian "spirited" landscapes: homage amidst the effigy mounds; spirits of place in the Southwest; primordiality in the Maliseet homeland. Exhibition reception Thursday, Sept. 18, 5-8 p.m.



"Homage to Effigy Mound People"

ART HISTORY GALLERY

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

Sept. 4-30:

"Beauty and the Beasts: Selections from the Mark and Mary Jo Wentzel Collection of African Art." More than two dozen West African masks and sculptures from the modern nations of Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Mali and Sierra Leone. The exhibit explores two contrasting elements of West African art and ideology: the powers of nature (the "Bush") and culture (the "Village"). Animal forms represent the "Bush," a dangerous, mysterious and magical region that lies beyond human control. Commonly, the "Village" or "civilization" is represented by female forms, which also emphasize the qualities of fertility, cultivation and continuity. Opening reception and gallery talk Thursday, Sept. 4, 5-8 p.m.

UWM LIBRARIES

Golda Meir Library, fourth floor exhibition gallery. Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed weekends and holidays.

Through Dec. 19:

"World War 3 Illustrated: America's longest running political comic book." Curated by local artist and political activist Susan Simensky Bietila.

Sept. 2-Oct. 19:

"People of the Book: Jewish and Israeli Book Arts." This exhibit explores Jewish book arts, and includes works by Karmela Berg, Diane Fine, Carol Hamoy, Tana Kellner, Mirta Kupferminc, David Moss, Carol Rosen and Caryl Seidenberg. Golda Meir Library, first floor lobby, West Wing (see p. 22).

MUSIC

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

Thursday, Sept. 4:

Gasthaus Entertainment Series presents Pat McCurdy, a Milwaukee original. 9 p.m. UWM Union Gasthaus.



Pierre Bensusan Sept. 6

Saturday, Sept. 6:

UWM Guitar Series presents Pierre Bensusan. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 11:

Unruly Music presents James Plotkin. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Gasthaus Entertainment Series presents Bossa Tres! Enjoy an extra day of celebration for Brazilian Independence Day. Dance to the high-energy, hot Brazilian "cafezinho" sound. 9-11 p.m. UWM Union Gasthaus.



Bossa Tres! Sept. 11

Friday, Sept. 12:

UWM Department of Music Guest Recital: Belsky-Maxwell Piano Duo. 7 p.m. Recital Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 18:

Gasthaus Entertainment Series presents Northern Room, atmospheric rock. Northern Room is touring regionally in the Midwest to a rapidly growing fan base, supporting such bands as the Silversun Pickups, Jack's Mannequin, Ben Lee, The Hush Sound, Bon Jovi, The Gufs, Mute Math and Switchfoot. 9 p.m. UWM Union Gasthaus.

Friday, Sept. 19:

UWM Department of Music Convocation. An overview of the music collections in the UWM Libraries by music librarian Rebecca Littman. Noon-12:50 p.m. Recital Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 21:

Fine Arts Quartet opens its 2008-2009 season with a program of Beethoven Quintets: the Fugue for String Quintet in D Major, Op.137, the String Quintet in C Minor, Op. 104, and the String Quintet in C Major, Op.29. The Quartet will be joined by guest violist Gil Sharon. 3 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

UWM Department of Music presents the Honors Choral Festival. High school choirs from the region gather for a day of noncompetitive choral music clinics with the UWM choral faculty and guest clinician André Thomas. Informal concert at 4 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Thursday, Sept. 25:

UWM Jazz Ensemble. Noon. Spaight's Plaza.



Last year, 1,050 striders participated in the Prowl, raising more than \$135,000 including in-kind services and donated items. The goal in 2008 is to attract 1,200 runners and walkers, including many who will participate as part of a team for the first time.

PANTHER PROWL OCT 12

Runners and walkers: Get ready to stride at the fourth annual Panther Prowl 5-K on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The event kicks off at 10 a.m. on the UWM campus in the pursuit of scholarship funds for deserving UWM students.

Sponsored for the fourth straight year by the UWM Alumni Association, the certified 5-K event will also benefit programming efforts aimed at UWM alums. The popular Panther Prowl route, which crosses the campus and winds in and out of beautiful Upper Lake Park, will remain the same.

Early-bird registration is now under way on the Web site at www.pantherprowl.net. Until Oct. 3, the fees are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and children. The fees will be raised \$5 per person beginning Oct. 4. Last-minute entrants can sign up on the day of the event in the UWM Union Concourse as well, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 9:45 a.m.

The registration fee includes a high-quality, long-sleeved T-shirt, special gift bag, food and beverages, and entertainment.

Awards will be presented at a big Post-Party on Spaight's Plaza right after the race. Awards will go to the top three male and female finishers in each age bracket, top overall female and male finishers, fastest team, largest team and top pledge-raising team.

For more information about Panther Prowl 2008, visit www.pantherprowl.net or contact Peppy O'Neill, program manager for Alumni Relations, at 906-4655 or peppy@uwm.edu.

AROUND CAMPUS

CALENDAR

Chamber Music Milwaukee: "North & South." 7:30 p.m. Zelazo Center.

Gasthaus Entertainment Series presents Latin Dance Celebration. Dance all night to the hottest salsa and meringue music. 9-11 p.m. UWM Union Gasthaus.

Friday, Sept. 26:

Unruly Music presents American Sounds: "sfSound: Western States." The concert features virtuoso improvisation as well as sizzling interpretations of American classics by Anthony Braxton, Pauline Oliveros and more. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 27:

Unruly Music presents American Sounds: "sfSound + Milwaukee." sfSounds invites local musicians including Steve Nelson-Raney, Hal Rammel and Jon Mueller to join them in improvisation. 3 p.m. Inova/Kenilworth.

UWM Department of Music Faculty Recital: Gregory Flint, horn. 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

DANCE

For tickets and information, phone 229-4308.

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 12 & 13

UWM Dance Department Fall Dance Festival (see p. 13).

Monday, Sept. 22:

UWM Dance Department presents a guest talk by Uri Sands and Toni Pierce. The co-artistic directors of TU Dance and artists-in-residence in the Dance Department talk about their choreography, their company and the Twin Cities dance scene. 12:40-1:50 p.m. Mitchell Hall, room 341.

FILM

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

Tuesday, Sept. 2:

Milwaukee premiere of "Smiley Face," featuring Anna Faris. 7 p.m.

Sept. 4-14

Milwaukee LGBT Film/Video Festival. The city's longest-running international film festival celebrates its 21st anniversary by presenting the finest and newest in films and videos by and about the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community (see p. 14).

Thursday, Sept. 11:

INTIMACIES: CELEBRATING FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS

The UWM Union Art Gallery presents three films in conjunction with its "Intimacies" exhibit.

"Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood" (2002). A group of friends attempts to patch up a rift between a mother and daughter through the stories and secrets of their past. 4:45 p.m. UWM Union Art Gallery.

"The Joy Luck Club" (1993). Based on the book by Amy Tan, this movie explores the rocky relationships between four American-born daughters and their China-born mothers. 7 p.m. UWM Union Art Gallery.

"Thelma and Louise" (1991). Two friends attempt to escape their domestic lifestyle but end up running from the law. 9:30 p.m. UWM Union Art Gallery.

Tuesday, Sept. 16:

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"Taxi to the Dark Side." Just days after an Afghan taxi driver picked up three passengers and never returned home, he was found dead at Bagram Air Base, killed by injuries inflicted by U.S. soldiers. 7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 19 & 20:

WORLD CINEMA

"The Exiles." An incredible feature film from 1961, chronicling a day in the life of a group of twenty-something Native Americans who left reservation life in the 1950s to live in the district of Bunker Hill, Los Angeles. Friday 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 & 9 p.m. Milwaukee premiere.



"The Exiles" Sept. 19 & 20

"Monsieur Verdoux." Charlie Chaplin stars as the mustachioed bluebeard in beret and cravat whose charming manners and good looks cloak a deep-seated, murderous hatred, festering since the loss of his longstanding job as a bank clerk. Widely considered one of Chaplin's best works. Friday 9 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

CULTURAL CINEMA

"Rituals and Traditions: Black Greek Life." Documentary explains the true origins and traditions of Black Greek organizations. 7 p.m. UWM Union Alumni Fireside Lounge.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 23 & 24:

DOCUMENTARY FRONTIERS

"No End in Sight." Oscar-nominated documentary from filmmaker Charles Ferguson examines the decisions that led to the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq and the handling of the subsequent occupation by President George W. Bush and his administration. 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25:

EXPERIMENTAL TUESDAYS

"Into the Wild." An evening with filmmaker Robert Schaller. 7 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 26-28:

WORLD CINEMA: TWO BY JEAN-LUC GODARD

"Le Mépris (Contempt)." Godard's subversive foray into commercial filmmaking stars Michel Piccoli as a screenwriter torn between the demands of a proud European director and his disillusioned wife, Camille, as he attempts to doctor the script for a new film version of *The Odyssey*. Friday 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 & 9 p.m..

"Vivre Sa Vie (My Life to Live)." Faced with a failed relationship, a dead-end job and potential homelessness, young Parisienne Nana Kleinfrankenheim (Anna Karina) turns to prostitution. This simple tale, told in 12 Brechtian tableaux, is one of Godard's most deeply felt films, anchored by Karina's astonishing lead performance and Raoul Coutard's breathtaking cinematography of street-level Paris. Friday 9 p.m.; Saturday 3 & 7 p.m.; Sunday 5 p.m.

ET CETERA

Every Friday:

Planetarium show: "The Northern Lights." Plus an interactive 3-D session on the motions of the Earth, and a tour through the highlights of the current night sky. Q&A follows. 7-7:55 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. Tickets (\$1) go on sale at 6:30 p.m. in the Physics Building lobby. No reservations required. For children 5 and older. The theater is wheelchair-accessible.



The aurora borealis, or "northern lights," captured by Space Shuttle Endeavor astronauts in 1992

Through Sept. 20:

"Fragmented Memory: The Aftermath of Genocidal Holocaust in Kampuchea." Photographs by UWM Communication student Joel S. Thomas. This photo montage responds to a series of research questions that Thomas set out to explore prior to his departure to Cambodia. Visiting public sites of memory that honor those victimized by Pol Pot and the holocaust that ended in 1979, Thomas visually unpacks the meaning behind the rehabilitation of socio-political identity in Cambodia. UWM Union Atrium (across from the Bookstore).



Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago throws out the first pitch at last year's Miller Park event.

Peter Jakubowski

Sunday, Sept. 7

UWM DAY AT MILLER PARK

Join colleagues, alumni, students and other UWM friends for a great day of fun and Major League Baseball at Miller Park. The date is Sunday, Sept. 7, which culminates the week's Campus Kickoff activities. As a big bonus, it's also Corey Hart Bobblehead Day.

The fun begins at 11 a.m. with a tailgate in Miller Park's east parking lot. There'll be lots of good food, live music and a chance to mingle before the game.

Around 12:30 p.m., tailgaters can start moving toward the turnstiles at Miller Park, where each ticket-holder will receive the bobblehead figure depicting Corey Hart, the Brewers' slugging right fielder. UWM will shine in the spotlight during pregame festivities on the Miller Park diamond. Game time is 1:05, when the Brewers take on the San Diego Padres.

Ticket packages for "UWM Day at Miller Park" are available exclusively at the UWM Bookstore for \$25 per person.

For more information about this great family event, contact Peppy O'Neill in the UWM Alumni Office at 906-4655 or peppy@uwm.edu.

AROUND CAMPUS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 3:

Recreation Center Grand Re-Opening. Cosmic Bowling and DJ Willie Shakes, 7-11:45 p.m.; Bingo 9 p.m. UWM Union Recreation Center. Everything's FREE!

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 4 & 5:

Center on Age and Community Think Tank (see p. 7).

Friday, Sept. 5:

First Friday at PANTHERFEST (see p. 7).

Wednesday, Sept. 10:

Lyrical Sanctuary Open Mic Series welcomes poets, singers, rappers, visual artists and other performers to express themselves before a captive audience. 8 p.m. UWM Union Alumni Fireside Lounge. 229-3894.

Monday-Friday, Sept. 8-12:

Beyond the Wall Art Print and Poster Sale. You'll find reasonable prices, a great selection of movie and music posters, fine art prints and other cool merchandise. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. UWM Union Concourse.

Friday, Sept. 12:

Lunch and Learn: "Israel, Islamophobia and the Right Wing in Europe," by Matti Bunzl, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Noon-2 p.m. Hefter Conference Center Living Room. Lunch price: \$7. Reservations, 229-6121.

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 15 & 16:

Argentine printmaker, painter and book artist Mirta Kupferminc lectures on her book work and on her experience as a Jewish Latin American artist. 7 p.m. Golda Meir Library Special Collections, fourth floor (see p. 22).

Tuesday, Sept. 16:

Customized Bike Exhibit & Workshop. Come see a display of fantastic customized bikes. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. UWM Union Ballroom.

Internationally known Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal presents "The Role of the Poet in Latin America." 7 p.m. Golda Meir Library Conference Center, fourth floor.

Wednesday, Sept. 17:

"Experience Diversity." A welcoming program and luncheon for multicultural students. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. UWM Union Ballroom. Information, Victoria Pryor, 229-3704.

AstroBreak. Free indoor star show and presentation. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. For topics, see planetarium.uwm.edu.

Department of Visual Art ARTISTS NOW! Guest Lecture Series. Michiko Itatani: "Cosmic Theatre." Painter/installation artist Michiko Itatani talks about her most recent body of work, "Cosmic Theater," and her three decades of painting practice.

Thursday, Sept. 18:

"Deliver Us from Debt: Part 1." Workshop presented by Joey Buchholz. Noon-1:30 p.m. Multicultural Student Lounge, UWM Union, room 198.

Chancellor Carlos E. Santiago presents his Fall Plenary Address. 2:30 p.m. UWM Union Wisconsin Room.

"Within Our Differences, We Are the Same." Lecture and panel. Noon, UWM Union Ballroom. Free. 229-3894.

Sept. 15-Oct. 15:

Sixth annual Hispanic Heritage Month (see p. 7).

Friday, Sept. 19:

"Green Building Innovations," presentation by two leading German and American professors. 2 p.m. Architecture and Urban Planning Building, room 170. Reception event 5 p.m., AUP Commons.

Saturday, Sept. 20:

Annual student sandcastle-building competition at Bradford Beach. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday & Tuesday, Sept. 21 & 23:

PostSecret Open Workshop. PostSecret is an ongoing community art project that invites people to mail in their secrets anonymously on one side of a postcard. Founder Frank Warren will be on campus Oct. 2 to talk about the project. Create your own postcard to send to the Web site, or submit it for an upcoming show in conjunction with the lecture. All supplies provided. Noon-5 p.m. UWM Union Studio Arts and Craft Centre. www.postsecret.com.

Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 22-24:

Friends of the Golda Meir Library Used Book Sale. Open to UWM students, faculty and staff ONLY (with valid UWM I.D.) on Monday, noon-6 p.m. Open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Golda Meir Library Conference Center, fourth floor (see p. 22).



Friends of the Golda Meir Library Used Book Sale Sept. 22-24

Monday, Sept. 22:

"Black Greeks 101." Panel discusses the history of the Divine Nine — predominantly black Greek letter fraternities and sororities — as well as answers your questions and dispels rumors and myths. Noon. Multicultural Student Lounge, UWM Union, room 198. 229-3894.

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

Founder's Day (see p. 2).

Wednesday, Sept. 24:

AstroBreak. Free indoor star show and presentation. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Manfred Olson Planetarium, adjacent to the Physics Building. For topics, see planetarium.uwm.edu.

"Unclothed... The Naked Truth: Survivor Stories of Sexual Abuse and Healing," a theatrical performance. 7 p.m. UWM Union Wisconsin Room. 229-6998.

Health Fair. Free activities, free food, and information and resources from across the UWM campus and the community, including the Department of Recreational Sports and Facilities, Norris Health Center, Restaurant Operations and more! 10 a.m.-2 p.m. UWM Union Concourse.

Jewelry & Metalsmithing Visiting Artist Series presents Michele Feder-Nadoff. Group critique, 12:30-3 p.m., Art Center, room 390; raising and "Gajear" demonstration, 4-6 p.m., Art Center, room 391. Free.

Department of Visual Art presents ARTISTS NOW! Guest Lecture Series. Michel Feder-Nadoff: "Inside, Outside & Across." 7 p.m. Arts Center Lecture Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 25:

Green Student Information Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. UWM Union Concourse.

"Presidential Speechwriting and the Nomination Acceptance Address, 1932-2004," by Martin J. Medhurst, Distinguished Professor of Rhetoric and Communication, Baylor University. This lecture examines the formal, functional and stylistic dimensions of presidential acceptance addresses to identify the ways speechwriters have influenced the development and generic expectations of this staple of political discourse. 12:30-1:45 p.m. UWM Union, room 345B. Sponsored by the UWM Rhetorical Leadership Graduate Certificate/Concentration Program.

Urban Studies Program's Fall Social Speaker: "Where Do Immigrants Settle in Urban America? Assessing Trends and Explanations," by Robert Adleman, assistant professor of sociology, SUNY Buffalo. 5 p.m. Greene Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 30:

Popcorn Forum Series: "Ethnic Labels vs. True Identity — You Decide?" Noon. Multicultural Student Lounge, UWM Union, room 198. 229-6889.

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

ALCOHOL & ILLICIT DRUGS

The University of Wisconsin System and the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee prohibit the unlawful possession, use, distribution, manufacture or dispensing of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees on university property or as part of university activities.

The use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on university premises, except in faculty and staff housing and as expressly permitted by the chief administrative officer or under institutional regulations, in accordance with UWS 18.06(13) (a), Wis. Adm. Code and UWM's Guidelines for Serving Alcoholic Beverages (S-5), Selected Administrative and Academic Policies. Without exception, alcohol consumption is governed by Wisconsin statutory age restrictions under UWS 18.06(13) (b), Wis. Adm. Code.

The unlawful use, possession, distribution, manufacture or dispensing of illicit drugs ("controlled substances" as defined in §961.01[4], Wis. Stats.,) is prohibited in accordance with UWS 18.10, Wis. Adm. Code.

Disciplinary Sanctions

Violation of these provisions by a student may lead to the imposition of disciplinary sanctions, up to and including suspension or expulsion, under Ch. UWS 17, Wis. Adm. Code. University employees are also subject to disciplinary sanctions for violation of these provisions occurring on university property or the worksite during work time, up to and including termination from employment. Disciplinary sanctions are initiated and imposed in accordance with applicable procedural requirements and work rules, as set forth in Wisconsin statutes, administrative rules, faculty and academic staff policies, and collective bargaining agreements. Referral for prosecution under criminal law is also possible. Further, violations of UWS 18.06(13) and 18.10, Wis. Adm. Code, may result in additional penalties as allowed under Ch. UWS 18, Wis. Adm. Code.

Employees who are convicted of any drug statute violation occurring in the workplace must notify their dean, director or department chair

within five days of the conviction if the employees are employed by the university at the time of the conviction, in accordance with the Federal Drug-Free Workplace Act, 41 U.S.C. § 701 et al., and UWM's Drug-Free Campus Policy (S-19.5), Selected Academic and Administrative Policies.

REPORTING OF SEXUAL OFFENSES AND PROHIBITED ACTS

The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee prohibits sexual assault, sexual harassment and other sex offenses (forcible or nonforcible) on university property or in conjunction with university activities. The persons and offices describe below are immediately responsible for enforcing sexual offense policies.

1. University Police, Sandburg, 414-229-4627: All incidents of sexual assault which occur on campus are to be reported to the police.

2. Office of Student Life, 414-229-4632: Responsible for compiling reports of sexual assault. Receives complaints, investigates and resolves cases involving students who commit sexual assault on campus. Takes disciplinary action against students who are found guilty of sexual offenses.

3. Office of Equity/Diversity Services, 414-229-5923: Responsible for receiving reports of sexual harassment. Receives complaints, investigates and resolves cases.

4. All employees who are supervisors: Responsible for reporting sexual harassment, other sex offenses to the Office of Equity/Diversity Services, 414-229-5923.

5. All employees – faculty, staff and students: Employees who witness a sexual assault on campus or receive a firsthand report of a sexual assault must report this information to the Dean of Students at 414-229-4632.

The Clery Act of 1998 and the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act of 2000 require that UWM report and publish statistics along with policies and procedures to be followed in the case of sex offenses and other crimes.

This information can be found at www.uwm.edu/Dept/OSL/CleryAct/.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POLICY

It is the policy of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee to provide equal employment opportunity to all individuals regardless of race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, national origin, ancestry, disability, marital status, pregnancy, political affiliation, arrest or conviction record, identity as a veteran, disabled veteran, Vietnam-era veteran, membership in the National Guard, state defense force, or any other reserve component of the military forces of the United States or this state, or any other characteristic protected by federal or state laws.

UWM will make every effort to prevent and eliminate any form of legally prohibited harassment including sexual harassment because it is illegal and will not be tolerated. Co-workers and supervisors may not retaliate against any employee, student or job applicant because he or she filed a complaint, assisted in an investigation or participated in any proceeding alleging discrimination on the foregoing basis. UWM's anti-discrimination policies and procedures are readily available from the Office of Equity/Diversity Services or from departmental and divisional administrative offices. These policies are also given to all new employees and students at the beginning of their affiliation with UWM.

The university ensures physical accessibility to work environments for persons with disabilities and will provide reasonable accommodations to ensure equal access to employment. Upon request, the university will provide reasonable accommodations for religious observances and practices. The university is committed to a program of affirmative action for women, racial minorities, persons with disabilities, disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam era, and undertakes equal employment opportunity/affirmative action efforts to ensure equal opportunity to overcome the present effects of past discrimination. Equal opportunity/affirmative action principles will guide all employment practices including, but not limited to, recruiting, interviewing, hiring, transfers, promotions, training, compensation, benefits, layoffs, terminations, retention, certification and testing. While the Chancellor assumes overall responsibility for the success of the program, university administrators and supervisors are responsible and accountable for implementation.

As Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, I call upon each individual associated with the university to join me in pledging a new and revitalized commitment to build and maintain a campus environment free of harassment and discrimination, an environment that fosters mutual respect, recognizes the dignity and worth of all people, and promotes, to the fullest, equal employment opportunity through affirmative action.


Carlos E. Santiago, Chancellor

ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT AVAILABLE

The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee's Annual Security Report is available at www4.uwm.edu/safety/annual_security_report.cfm. Hard copies are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Mellencamp Hall, room 118.

This report includes statistics from the previous three years concerning reported crimes that occurred on campus; in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by UWM; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the campus.

The report also includes institutional policies concerning campus security, such as sexual assault, as well as personal safety guidelines and crime reporting information for students, faculty and staff.

Additionally, the report contains detailed information about the health effects and legal consequences that can result from alcohol and drug use.

Students, faculty and staff can sign up for S.A.F.E. Alerts, UWM's new emergency notification system that will send a text message or e-mail in the event of a campus emergency. Registration is available at www4.uwm.edu/safety/safe_alert/index.cfm. The sign-up process is simple and free, and takes only minutes. The information collected will be used exclusively for emergency contact purposes and will not be distributed to any third party.

Back to Campus Ten Tips to Get You on Track

- 1. Have a technology question?**
Complete the online form at GetTechHelp.uwm.edu. This form provides the UWM Help Desk staff with the background information needed to get your question answered promptly.
- 2. UITS Classroom Services is available for assistance.**

 - **Need AV equipment ordered and set-up?**
Complete the online form at avorders.uwm.edu at least 24 hours in advance.
 - **Did you know that Classroom Services provides training to learn how to operate the equipment in mediated general assignment classrooms?** Contact them at Ext. 5527.
 - **Need to reserve a mediated classroom?**
 1. Go to wvww.des.uwm.edu.
 2. Enter "room request" in the search box.
 3. Download and complete the form.
 4. Send to Classroom Assignments, Bolton 275.
- 3. Pick up the latest copy of the UITS "Getting Connected" Resource CD.**
It includes **free McAfee anti-virus software** for PCs and other valuable information for both Mac and PCs. Get yours today at a **Campus Computer Lab** or the **UWM Libraries Reserve section**.
- 4. Don't take the bait!**
UWM IT would NEVER ask for your ePanther password or other confidential information. If you get a phishing e-mail:

 1. **Don't reply.**
 2. **Delete the e-mail.**

If you do provide your password, immediately change it and call the UWM Help Desk at ext. 4040.
- 5. Creative help is a phone call away.**
Professional photography, Web development, video/audio production, podcasting and graphic design services are available. Visit CreativeServices.uwm.edu for more information. Rates are \$54/hour; check with your UBR regarding cost-sharing and other possible available discounts.
- 6. Get the BEST software discounts.**
For the best software discounts available, shop UWM's Software Sales Web site at SoftwareSales.uwm.edu. With the new online shopping cart you have real-time access to your purchasing history to better manage your software acquisitions.
- 7. Keep the 2008-09 Technology and Media Resource Guide handy.**
The new **Technology and Media Resource Guide** will be mailed to all faculty and staff in late September. Need another copy? Contact Wendy Luljak in IT Communications at Ext. 3795. The guide can also be accessed online at uits.uwm.edu.
- 8. Keep your data and confidential information secure.**
Social Security numbers and research data should be properly stored to guard against unauthorized access. Contact the UWM Information Security Office at Ext. 1100 and ask for a free risk assessment.
- 9. Get to know PantherLink.**
Want to learn about PantherLink's powerful new e-mail and calendar features? Sign up at ShortCourses.uwm.edu to take a free short course. For "quick help," view the online documentation at ShortCourses.uwm.edu/resources.
- 10. Stay safe in the event of a campus emergency.**
Sign up to receive a campus S.A.F.E. alert text or e-mail message at CampusSafety.uwm.edu.



Woo Joins UWM to Direct Research Cyberinfrastructure

Melissa Woo has become UWM's first director for research cyberinfrastructure. Woo's primary responsibility is to lead UWM in the development of campuswide research computing strategies. She will have a critical role partnering with research faculty, academic staff, and IT professionals to identify current and emerging research computing needs. Woo will also serve as an assistant director for UITS Network and Operations Services.



Melissa Woo

Woo brings over 14 years of research-related experience, much of it in research computing.

Her latest position was an assistant director of CITES (Campus Information Technologies and Educational Services) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She held various positions of increasing responsibilities there since 2000.

"The addition of this position as well as our plans to open a second data center in early 2010, are major contributions to Chancellor Santiago's vision to increase research at UWM," said CIO Bruce Maas. "Melissa brings a strong technical background and a proven ability to lead and manage effectively. I welcome the experience and practices that she brings from a major research institution with a well-deserved reputation for excellence in research cyberinfrastructure."

Woo is a graduate of the Frye Leadership Institute, an organization dedicated to developing creative leaders to guide and transform academic information services for higher education in the twenty-first century. She also serves on the EDUCAUSE Professional Development Committee in an advisory capacity. She will assist with planning and evaluating professional development for the EDUCAUSE community.

Woo has a Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a bachelors degree in biophysics from the University of California, Berkeley.

PantherLink

Integrated E-mail and Calendar Services

PantherLink calendar services were launched July 21 culminating a three-year process to bring an integrated e-mail and calendar system to the campus community. With the deployment of PantherLink calendar, PantherCal has been permanently shut down.

About 36,000 calendar accounts were migrated from PantherCal to PantherLink. Data migrated included historical and future events, daily notes, day events and designate rights.

Migration Challenge

One of the biggest challenges in launching the new calendar services was preserving the integrity of data as it was migrated. "The meeting types and designate rights in PantherCal are different than what exists in PantherLink," said Steve Premeau, co-lead on the PantherLink project. "It was important to ensure that meetings were kept confidential and private where necessary, while allowing designates who manage other calendars access to the information."

After discussion with the PantherLink Steering Committee, it was decided that the optimal way to accomplish this was to create multiple calendars for each account in PantherLink – a "general" Calendar, a Confidential Calendar and a Personal Calendar (if designate rights were given for PantherCal personal events). For new accounts (those not converted from PantherCal to PantherLink), individuals will only see one calendar named "Calendar."

Need PantherLink Help?

- Take a free, 2-hour short course. Register online at ShortCourses.uwm.edu.
- View the online documentation at ShortCourses.uwm.edu/resources.
- Invite a PantherLink expert to a group discussion/presentation at your location. Contact Dan Cody at dcody@uwm.edu.
- Contact the UWM Help Desk at Ext. 4040 or complete the online form at GetTechHelp.uwm.edu.

Computer Image Updates



Leopard – UITS Desktop Support is deploying Leopard to their existing Mac clients. New Macs ordered will automatically come with Leopard. This fall, the Mitchell Campus Computer Lab (CCL) will have new computers running Leopard.

Vista – Vista remains in the testing phase and will only be deployed if there is a specific need. This approach is consistent with many other universities across the country.

Office 2007 – Office 2007, along with Windows XP, will be available in the CCLs this fall. Office 2007 and Windows XP Service Pack 3 are included in the new campus image that will be part of new computers ordered by departments. Office 2007 will be deployed to existing computers during the re-imaging process or upon request. Although Office 2007 will be deployed, documents should still be saved without the "x" in the file extension (visit docstandards.uwm.edu for more information).

Deep Burner – Another change to the campus computer image is the replacement of the software used to create CDs or DVDs, with Deep Burner replacing Nero. The continued use of Nero required the purchase of a version update and the decision was made to use Deep Burner, which meets campus needs and is free.

Check out your my.UWM.edu Work Record

Your myUWM Work Record contains important UWM work-related information including:

- Earning and benefits statements
- W2 tax statements
- Unclassified Leave Accounting statements
- Link to ECRT (Effort Certification and Reporting Technology system)

Faculty, academic teaching and non-teaching staff will be reminded via e-mail to **complete their Unclassified Leave Accounting statements** which are used to record vacation and sick leave.

To access your myUWM Work Record:

1. Sign on to myUWM at my.uwm.edu with your ePanther ID and password.
2. Click on the "my Page" tab found at the top of the homepage.
3. Click on any of the links found in the **UWM Work Record box** (pagelet).

Online tutorials are available with information on how to access the various types of statements.



Go to my.uwm.edu
Log-in with your
ePanther ID & password

Upcoming Events

Information Technology Policy Committee Meeting (ITPC)
Fri., September 12; 8 – 9:30 a.m.
Chapman Hall, Regents Room

Unit Technology Representatives (UTRs)
Fri., September 12; 2 – 3:30 p.m.
Location TBD

CIO Briefing
Wed., September 17; 11 a.m. – noon
Union 240

Large Format Printing Available to Students for Course or Research-related Projects

Large format color printing is now available at no cost to students for projects which are course or research-related. The service is provided by UITS Visual Design Services and made available through Ed Tech funds. Ed Tech funds are generated from the educational technology fee paid by each student. Students on the Ed Tech Committee supported this initiative for the value it provides to students.

"Large format color printing has often become an expensive component of many course or research-related student projects," said Lana Dyer, director, UITS Creative Services. "We are pleased that we can provide this service to our students here on campus while eliminating the need to charge for the service."

Procedures to request large format printing:

1. Student completes an online form and obtains signature of class instructor or research advisor.
2. Student adheres to file format and size restrictions detailed on the Creative Services Web site at CreativeServices.uwm.edu.

Allow three working days from submission of file and permission form. For more information, visit CreativeServices.uwm.edu or call Sue McKay at 414-229-2408.



Poster printing for approved student course or research-related projects is now free!



TECHNOLOGY
RESOURCES
24x7

CALL
414-229-4040

ONLINE HELP FORM
GetTechHelp.uwm.edu

VISIT
uits.uwm.edu

LIBRARY RENOVATION MOVES FORWARD

Plans are under way for the Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons, with construction, pending contractor selection, tentatively scheduled to begin this November.

In preparation, rarely used books on the second floor have been transferred to an off-campus site and the Multimedia Library (now renamed the Media Library) merged with Current Periodicals and Microforms in the lower level West Wing to provide better services to our users.

The main entrance (West Wing) is projected to close at the end of December for the spring semester in order to speed up the remodeling. Staff and services will be shifting to the East Wing, with the main circulation desk located in the first floor East Wing in the Reserve area.

Construction should be completed by fall 2009. For the latest information and plans on this project visit: www.uwm.edu/Libraries/renovation.

2008 LIBRARY SCHOLAR AWARD WINNERS



Florian Sebert



Rashi Sharma

Florian Sebert, a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics, and Rashi Sharma, pursuing a Ph.D. in geography, are the recipients of the 2008 Chancellor's Golda Meir Library Scholar Award.

Sebert's research concerns "compressed sensing," a new approach to signal processing that was introduced three years ago. Although the concepts behind this topic are contemporary, the mathematical theories on which they are based are often hundreds of years old.

With the aid of the UWM Libraries' Meta Search tool, Sebert has mined current articles and publications on the Web; he has also read extensively from the Libraries' collections of relevant books and periodicals. He recently had a paper accepted for presentation at the ISMRM conference in Toronto.

Sharma's dissertation proposal, "The Dynamics of Real Estate Market Segmentation," aims to contribute to an understanding of the spatio-temporal dynamics of housing in Milwaukee. She has conducted feasibility studies for her research, including one for the City of Milwaukee, which was presented to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Geographical Society in 2006 and won the Best Graduate Poster Award.

Sharma has used a variety of resources at the UWM Libraries: city directories and historic Sanborn maps; 19th and 20th century newspaper articles on microfilm; and GIS databases from the American Geographical Society Library.

The award, which supports the research of outstanding UWM graduate students, includes a \$5,000 stipend and special assistance from the Libraries for the completion of their doctoral research. Sebert and Sharma will present a report of their work in the Libraries' "The Scholar and the Library" lecture series.

NEW LOCATION AND NAME FOR MULTIMEDIA LIBRARY

The Multimedia Library has moved to the lower level West Wing of the Golda Meir Library and combined with the Current Periodicals and Microforms department to create a new Media Library.

This change has increased space, staff and browsing capabilities for all the merged collections. Hours have been extended to coincide with the building hours.

Users are now able to browse open shelving for the majority of the collection's DVDs and videotapes. The Media Library's service desk is the primary checkout site for these materials, as well as for current periodicals, browsing collection books, and – for students – laptops, video cameras and, coming early this fall, digital audio recorders.

To accommodate these changes, the Microforms Area has also been reconfigured.

ARGENTINE ARTIST TO LECTURE IN SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Argentine printmaker, painter and book artist Mirta Kupfermenc will lecture on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. on her bookwork and on her experience as a Jewish Latin American artist. Her lectures are underwritten by the Louis P. and Ethel S. Setlick Fund in Special Collections for building a collection and promoting programs that relate to Jewish life in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Saúl Sosnowski, a poet and scholar who collaborated with Kupfermenc on the artist's book *Borges and the Kabbalah: Paths to the Words*, will also talk.

In conjunction with the lectures, Kupfermenc's work, paired with that of Milwaukee artist Shirah Apple, will be on view in the Zelazo Center's Mary L. Nohl Galleries. The opening reception for "Women of the Book: Mirta Kupfermenc and Shirah Apple," is Sunday, Sept. 14, from 2-5 p.m. The exhibition runs from Sept. 14 through Oct. 19 and is curated by Max Yela, head of Special Collections.

A smaller exhibit in the West Wing lobby of the Golda Meir Library explores Jewish book arts, including works by Karmela Berg, Diane Fine, Carol Hamoy, Tana Kellner, Mirta Kupfermenc, David Moss, Carol Rosen and Caryl Seidenberg. "People of the Book: Jewish and Israeli Book Arts" runs from Sept. 2 to Oct. 19.

Kupfermenc's lectures will be held in Special Collections, located on the fourth floor of the Golda Meir Library. The presentations are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Max Yela at 414-229-4345 or maxyela@uwm.edu.

FROMKIN LECTURE OCT. 2 EXPLORES TELEVISION BLACKLISTING

Carol Stabile, director of the Center for Study of Women in Society, University of Oregon, will present "Red Networks: Women Writers and the Broadcast Blacklist," the 39th annual Morris Fromkin Memorial Lecture on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the fourth floor Conference Center of the Golda Meir Library.

Stabile, formerly a professor in UWM's Department of English, will discuss the work of women writers and producers whose careers were damaged or ended by the blacklist, and how this silencing helped create an environment within the television industry in which diversity and controversy became synonymous and both were demonized as evidence of a Communist conspiracy.

For more information about the Fromkin Lecture and Research Grant, visit www.uwm.edu/Libraries/special/fromkin/lectures.html.

E-JOURNAL HOLDINGS NOW EASIER TO LOCATE

UWM Libraries e-journal holdings are now available within Google Scholar (<http://scholar.google.com>). The UWM "Find It!" links appear in appropriate citations, providing links back to our e-article collections.

While on campus, anyone using the campus network, including wireless, will see the "Find It!" links in Scholar citations when the articles are available.

Off-campus users need to open the "Scholar Preferences" link, type "uwm" or "milwaukee" in the "Find Library" box, and select "University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee - Find It!" Two additional libraries may also be selected, so a suggested source is "Open WorldCat - Library Search." Off-campus users will be directed to the UWM proxy server to login via their e-panther IDs.

Additionally, users may configure the Bibliography Manager to import citations directly into RefWorks, the Libraries' Web-based research tool that helps manage citations, create bibliographies and import references from research databases. Formatting styles include APA, Chicago and MLA. RefWorks workshops are offered several times a month; for times and locations, please check workshops listings at www.uwm.edu/Libraries/ris/instruction/workshops.

FALL USED BOOK SALE SEPT. 22-24

The Friends of the Golda Meir Library will hold their fall used book sale Sept. 22-24. Over 6,000 items in a wide variety of genres – contemporary fiction, foreign languages, history, literature, poetry and political science – will be offered.

The sale, held in the fourth floor Conference Center of the library, is open to UWM students, faculty and staff ONLY, from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24, the sale is open to the public and runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit the UWM Libraries.

MOVING TO MILWAUKEE AND OTHER ADVENTURES

William Roselle, former director of the UWM Libraries, will inaugurate the 2008-09 UWM Academic Adventurers Series on Friday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., with a talk on the transfer of the American Geographical Society Library from New York to Milwaukee. His presentation is entitled "A Moving Experience: The Historic Move of the AGS Library 30 Years Ago."

Academic Adventurers is a continuing series of informal programs which gives members of the UWM community the opportunity to hear of their colleagues' adventures abroad and afield. The presentations, free and open to the public, are held in the American Geographical Society Library, third floor, East Wing of the Golda Meir Library. There are refreshments afterwards, courtesy of the Friends of the Golda Meir Library.

Other presenters in the series this fall are Nigel Rothfels, director of the Edison Initiative, speaking about New Guinea, at 3 p.m. on Oct. 24, and Krystyna Matusiak, UWM Libraries Digital Collections librarian, discussing her work and travels in Mongolia, at 3 p.m. on Nov. 21.

For more information or to arrange for special needs, call 229-6282.

BENEFITS

NEW UWM EMPLOYEES: CHECK YOUR ELIGIBILITY FOR BENEFITS

UWM benefits are administered by the State of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin System. Typically, faculty, academic staff, limited staff and classified staff who are in 50 percent to 100 percent positions qualify.

However, benefits may be available for Graduate Assistants (Research, Project/Program and Teaching Assistants) holding a combined appointment of at least 33 percent with an expected duration of at least one semester (academic basis) or six months (annual basis). Fellows, Scholars, Trainees and Advanced Opportunity Fellows must be receiving a monthly stipend payment at or above the one-third time Research Assistant level.

Short-Term Academic Staff who are employed in positions not covered under the Wisconsin Retirement System and are holding a fixed-term terminal appointment of at least 28 percent (academic basis) or 21 percent (annual basis) with an expected duration of at least six months (one semester for academic basis appointments) may also be eligible for benefits.

Enrollment deadlines for benefits are within 30 days of the contract start date.

For more information, please attend a Benefits Review customized to your employee type: Faculty/Academic Staff or Grad/TA/PA/Short Term

Academic Staff. The schedule can be found at: www4.uwm.edu/hr/benefits/benefits_reviews.cfm.

If you have additional questions, you can find the Unclassified Benefits Specialist assigned to your division at: www4.uwm.edu/hr/staff_and_services/divisional_support/index.cfm.

The general Benefits telephone number is 229-4925.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

BENEFITS AND WELLNESS FAIR

Please mark your calendars for the 2008 Benefits and Wellness Fair to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Union Wisconsin Room. This is your opportunity to meet with benefits vendors and wellness advocates.

The 2008 Benefits and Wellness Fair includes breakout sessions for employees to learn more about health, wellness, benefits and financial issues of concern. The schedule of breakout sessions and sign-up for the sessions will be announced on the MyDev Web site.

This fair is held during the annual Dual Choice period, which will run Oct. 6-24. E-mails will also be sent in late September/early October with information regarding the changes and/or enrollment opportunities that are available for different benefits.

NEW CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES

Elise Bechly, Human Resources Assistant, Human Resources

Larry Borchardt, Academic Department Supervisor, CIE

Michael Brickner, IS Technical Services Professional, UITS

Mary Eckert, University Services Associate 2, Physics

Nicholas Frank, Curator, Institute of Visual Art

Todd Grant, Custodian, Housekeeping

David Henry, IS Comprehensive Services—Senior, Administration

Kurt Henneman, Human Resources Specialist, Human Resources

Efrain Herrera, Police Officer, University Police

Eva Hoaglund, Accountant—Journey, Graduate School

Carol Kaminski, Academic Department Associate (A), Journalism & Mass Communication

Jamie Kuenzi, Police Sergeant, University Police

Bryan LaChappelle, Police Officer, University Police

Barbara Letterman, University Services Associate 1, History

Timothy Miles, IS Comprehensive Services—Senior, UITS

Nina Ottman, Academic Department Manager, WATER Institute

Karen Perlewitz, Human Resources Assistant, Continuing Education

Kenneth Saygo, Cook 2, Sandburg Cafe

Christopher Schuster, Police Sergeant, University Police

Tina Spielmann, Program Assistant—Advanced—Confidential, Auxiliary Administrative Services

Lyn Stearns, Human Resources Specialist, Human Resources

Theresa Sullivan, Accountant—Journey, Graduate School

Christian Vettrus, University Services Associate 1, Enrollment Services

Jamie Wadington, Accountant—Journey, Graduate School

Linda Woods, UW Human Resources Manager—Advanced, Vice Chancellor's Office

CIPD: THE CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONAL & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2008-09 CENTER SCHOLARS

Five members of the UWM faculty have been selected to participate in the 2008-09 Center Scholars program. Center Scholars work individually and collaboratively to examine important issues in teaching and student learning from both disciplinary and interdisciplinary perspectives. This year's scholars will focus on gateway concepts.

This year's scholars are:

Audrey Begun, professor, Social Work

Leah Dvorak, clinical associate professor, Physical Therapy Program/Athletic Training Education

Rene Antrop-Gonzalez, associate professor, Curriculum and Instruction

Liana Odracic, senior lecturer, English

Erin Winkler, assistant professor, Africology

FALL PROGRAMS FOR FACULTY, TEACHING ACADEMIC STAFF AND TEACHING ASSISTANTS

Each semester, the Center for Instructional and Professional Development presents a series of workshops geared toward helping faculty, teaching academic staff and teaching assistants improve their own performance in the classroom and improve the performance of their students. For a complete schedule and information about these programs, visit the CIPD Web site at: www.cipd.uwm.edu.

CONSULTATIONS

Arrange a confidential and one-on-one consultation with the director or assistant director of CIPD for designing or revamping your course, syllabus or course activities, or for trouble-shooting a knotty problem in order to improve your teaching and enhance student learning. Contact Connie Schroeder, 229-5764 or connies@uwm.edu, to arrange an appointment.

MID-SEMESTER COURSE ASSESSMENT

CIPD will assist you in arranging a mid-semester student focus group, designed to provide you with extensive student feedback on your teaching and their learning. See our Web site at www.cipd.uwm.edu for sample questions, steps to take to arrange CIPD assistance and how to maximize the use of student focus groups for teaching improvement. Contact Connie Schroeder, 229-5764 or connies@uwm.edu, to arrange your mid-semester course assessment.

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 414-229-6443 as a backup to the electronic submission.
- Enclose names to appear in boldface type in < >. Also enclose all material to be italicized.
- Do not submit grant information to *Report*. The "Grants" section is supplied by UW System via the Graduate School.

DEADLINES

Issue	Deadline
October	Mon., Aug. 25
November	Mon., Sept. 29
December	Mon., Oct. 27
No January 2009 issue	
February	Mon., Dec. 29
March	Mon., Jan. 26
April	Mon., Feb. 25
May	Wed., Mar. 25
June	Mon., April 27
No July or August issues	

E-mail submissions: report@uwm.edu

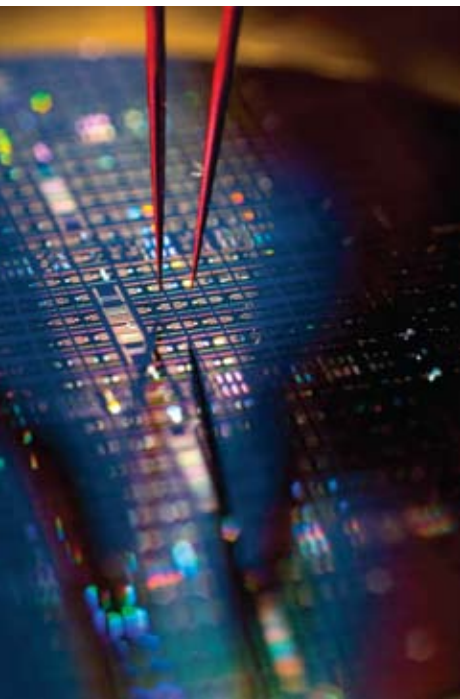
Internet submissions: www.uwm.edu/news/report/ft-form.HTML

PEOPLE

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UITS/PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Alan Magayne-Roshak won a Third Place Award in the University Photographers Association of America (UPAA) annual print competition in the Science/Research category. His image shows a bio-sensor and test probes from the lab of Prof. David Klemer. Photos were judged at the UPAA 2008 Symposium at Auburn University.



LETTERS & SCIENCE

HISTORY

Victor Greene, emeritus professor, gave a series of talks May 12-17 sponsored by the U.S. Embassies in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw, on "American Immigration Policy" in past and present election campaigns. He also gave the keynote speech on the same subject at the biennial seminar on American Ethnicity at the Jagellonian University in Krakow. In addition he read a paper May 20 on his current research on American painters' depiction of ethnic and racial minorities in the 19th century.

PSYCHOLOGY

Marcellus M. Merritt presented "Racism stress and psychophysiological responses as indicators of long-term risk: Continuing the path" as part of the Marquette University Psychology Department seminar series in August 2007.

Marcellus M. Merritt received a Center on Age and Community (CAC) Travel Award for a poster presentation at the 2008 Society of Behavioral Medicine meeting. The title of the presentation was "John Henryism, active coping and diurnal salivary cortisol patterns among African-American and European-American female dementia family caregivers."

L. Scharp, **Diane M. Reddy** and R. Fleming presented "Professors and Publisher Collaborate to Create a Successful Self-Paced Online Psychology Course" at Track: Inventive Uses of Media and Tools in Online Learning, The Sloan-C International Symposium, Emerging Technology Applications for Online Learning in Carefree, AZ.

K.T. Li-Barber, K.M. Fine, A.M. Helion, E.N. Anderson, A.M. Hammes and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Mastery-Based Versus Conventional Instruction: A Comparison" at the Association for Psychological Science Teaching Institute's 20th Annual Convention held in Chicago May 22-25.

A.R. Wendorf and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Increasing Retention in Psychology Through Online Instruction" at the Association for Psychological Science Teaching Institute's 20th Annual Convention held in Chicago May 22-25.

K.M. Fine, K.T. Li-Barber and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "The Effect of Removing Mastery Enhancements on Success of Passing Online Course" at the Association for Psychological Science Teaching Institute's 20th Annual Convention held in Chicago May 22-25.

K.A. Ports, K.T. Li-Barber, K.M. Fine, A.M. Wendorf, A.M. Helion, E.N. Anderson, R. Fleming and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Increasing Student Success: Results from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's U-Pace Initiative" at the Association for Psychological Science Teaching Institute's 20th Annual Convention held in Chicago May 22-25.

J.L. Barnack, **Diane M. Reddy**, J. Perszyk, J. Perifanos and B. Nichol presented "Perceived barriers to human papillomavirus vaccination among college women" at the Association for Psychological Science Conference held in Chicago in May.

C.L. Hendrick and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Sexual Abuse, Sexual Risk Behavior and the Role of Specific Abuse Characteristics" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

C.L. Hendrick, **Diane M. Reddy** and J. Peryzek presented "Relationships Between Emotional Abuse, Sexual Risk Behavior and Sexual Self-Esteem" at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference held May 1-3 in Chicago.

C.L. Hendrick, **Diane M. Reddy** and S. Nettles presented "Sexual Risk Behavior and the Role of Coercion" at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference held May 1-3 in Chicago.

A.M. Helion, A. Domask and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Emotional reactions in women seeking follow-up medical care" at the American Psychological Society in Chicago.

A.M. Helion, A. England, S. Calloway and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Asian women in the United States: Body dissatisfaction and disordered eating" at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference held May 1-3 in Chicago.

C.L. Hendrick and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Sexual Risk Behavior: What Is It and How Should We Measure It?" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

J.L. Barnack, P. Dutcher, **Diane M. Reddy** and C. Swain presented "Talking about sex: Parents' perceived importance and what they discuss" at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference held May 1-3 in Chicago.

S.A. Calloway, M.H. Guan and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Meaning of food and pressures for thinness in Asian women" at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference held May 1-3 in Chicago.

S.A. Calloway, M.H. Guan and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Cultural gender role expectations and social influences on eating" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

S.A. Calloway, M. Nakajima and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Cultural influences on disordered eating: Japanese women in two countries" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

J.L. Barnack, **Diane M. Reddy**, J. Perszyk, J. Perifanos and B. Nichol presented "The HPV vaccine: Knowledge, beliefs, and its relationship with other reproductive health behaviors" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

J.L. Barnack, P. Dutcher, **Diane M. Reddy** and C. Swain presented "Parent-child communication about sex: Topics parents think are important to discuss with their adolescents" at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference held March 13-16 in San Diego.

A.M. Helion, J.L. Higgs, J.A. O'Brien and **Diane M. Reddy** presented "Association between condom use measures in college women using a longitudinal design" at the American Psychological Society, Chicago.

UWM LIBRARIES

Ewa Barczyk has been elected chair of the Executive Committee of the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries (CUWL) for 2008-09.

Linda Kopecky has been elected to a four-year term as director-at-large to the Board of the Association of College & Research Libraries.

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Joanne Barndt presented "MSW Exam Presentation" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Joanne Barndt presented "Retired Social Workers" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Joanne Barndt presented "BSW Exam Preparation" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Lisa Berger, Laura Otto-Salaj, Virginia Stoffel, Andrea Gromoske and Jennifer Hernandez-Meier presented "Transferring Social Work Research into Practice: Real World Strategies" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Steve Brandl's research, "An Analysis of Guns Seized by the Milwaukee Police Department in 2005," was featured in the June 9 front page story in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* and the May 28 edition of *Shepherd Express*.

Wendy Volz Daniels and Kirby Daniels presented "Crash: A Discussion of the Movie" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Wendy Volz Daniels presented "School Social Workers" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Joan Groessl, Mark Schmitt and **Wendy Volz Daniels** presented "Social Workers in Government" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Gail Johnson and Caroline Lenyard presented "Cultural Diversity Book Club" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Elam Nunnally presented "Aging and Disabilities" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Will Pelfrey, Steve Brandl and **Stan Stojkovic** were part of WUWM-FM's special report, "Project Milwaukee," which explored the deep roots of youth violence in our city. The series aired May 29-June 6, with various segments running on the shows "Lake Effect," "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

Stan Stojkovic presented "Jails and Mental Health Services: The Role of the Social Worker" at the National Association of Social Workers-Wisconsin Chapter's annual convention in May, in Madison.

Stan Stojkovic was on the History Channel's "Gangland" show, in an episode titled "Gangster Inc.," which aired May 22.

Stan Stojkovic's philanthropic gifts to UWM and UW-Platteville were written up in the July issue of *Milwaukee Magazine*.

PUBLICATIONS

LETTERS & SCIENCE

ECONOMICS

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee and M. Kandil, "Real and Nominal Effective Exchange Rates in MENA Countries: 1970-2004," *Applied Economics*, Vol. 39, November 2007, pp. 2489-2501.

Mohsen Bahmani-Oskooee and H. Harvey, "Real and Nominal Effective Exchange Rates for LDCs: 1971I-2004IV," *International Trade Journal*, Vol. 21, Winter 2007, pp. 385-416.

PSYCHOLOGY

A.M. Helion, **Diane M. Reddy**, A.L. Kies, D.R. Morris and C.M. Wilson, "Influence of communicator's race on efficacy of an HIV/STD prevention intervention among African American and Caucasian college students," *Public Health Nursing*, Vol. 25, No. 5, 2008, pp. 440-450.

A.M. Sikorski, N. Hebert and **Rodney A. Swain**, "Conjugated linoleic acid (CLA) inhibits new capillary growth in the mammalian brain," *Brain Research*, Vol. 1213, 2008, pp. 35-40.

NURSING

Sarah W. Morgan and **Patricia E. Stevens**, "Transgender Identity Development as Represented by a Group of Female-to-Male Transgendered Adults," *Issues in Mental Health Nursing*, Vol. 29, 2008, pp. 585-599.

GIFTS, GRANTS & CONTRACTS

RECEIVED IN MAY 2008

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ADMINISTRATION

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
Blending Life and Learning: Increasing Access to Higher Education
Cheng, Rita – Research \$20,000

STUDENT & MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
To Support Women's Basketball program – Women's Basketball Banquet Expenses from Hilton Milwaukee City Center on 4/24/05
Haidet, Bud – Miscellaneous \$16,000

UWM Foundation
To Cover Men's & Women's Swimming and Diving Travel for Winter Break Training in Florida
Haidet, Bud – Miscellaneous \$15,000

PECK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

FILM

UWM Foundation
Support for Annual LGBT Film/Video Festival
Yeo, Rob – Miscellaneous \$20,000

UWM Foundation
Student Scholarships
Yeo, Rob – Instruction \$1,000

UWM Foundation
Support of Fellowship Program for Visual Artists
Hobgood, Wade – Extension & Public Service \$250

UWM Foundation
Support of Fellowship Program for Visual Artists
Hobgood, Wade – Extension & Public Service \$3,000

UWM Foundation
\$30k from CAC/Bader: Film Residency: David Greenberger
Lichtenstein, Brad – Extension & Public Service \$30,000

UWM Foundation
Expansion of the Film Poetry Project
Lichtenstein, Brad – Extension & Public Service \$29,000

CONTINUING EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING INSTITUTE

Milwaukee County Dept. of Health & Human Services
Analysis of Child Care Use Patterns for Participants and Vendors in the Milwaukee County Subsidized Child Care Program
Pawasarat, John – Extension & Public Service \$19,500

URBAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Medical College of Wisconsin
Pearls for Teen Girls High Risk Intervention, Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program
Folkman, Daniel – Extension & Public Service \$84,000

EDUCATION

ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin
Bridge to Independence
Conceicao, Simone – Research \$37,984

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

National Science Foundation
SGER: A Novel Gas Sensor with Tin Oxide Nanocrystals Supported on Carbon Nanotubes
Chen, Junhong – Research \$51,266

GRADUATE SCHOOL

CENTER FOR URBAN INITIATIVES & RESEARCH

Cultural Alliance of Greater Milwaukee
Arts in Education – Web Site and Database Service
Percy, Stephen – Extension & Public Service \$21,150

UWM Foundation
EPIC and COMPASS Guide Scholarship Clearinghouse
Percy, Stephen – Extension & Public Service \$45,000

HEALTH SCIENCES

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION & INFORMATION

UW-Madison School of Medicine & Public Health
Milwaukee Regional Cancer Control Network
Cisler, Ron – Research \$5,912

HEALTH SCIENCES

University of Maryland
The Consortia for Future Leadership: Developing Human Resources to Support the Social Inclusion of People with Special Needs
Madsen, Mary Kay – Student Aid \$18,066

University of Maryland
The Consortia for Future Leadership: Developing Human Resources to Support the Social Inclusion of People with Special Needs
Madsen, Mary Kay – Student Aid \$4,934

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES

National Institutes of Health
Validation of an Innovative Diagnostic Tool for Reducing Traumatic Knee Injuries
O'Connor, Kristian – Research \$187,909

R2D2 CENTER

Marquette University
RERC: Accessible Medical Instrumentation
Smith, Roger – Research \$18,871

LETTERS & SCIENCE

ANTHROPOLOGY

WI Dept. of Transportation
Archaeological Monitoring in the South 57 Corridor
Richards, John – Research \$210,990

WI Dept. of Transportation
Phase III Data Recovery at the Delfoss-Allard Site
Richards, John – Research \$7,516

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Village of Mount Pleasant, WI
Pike River Floodplain Modification and Stream Restoration, Phases 4 and 5
Ehlinger, Timothy – Research \$184,405

CHEMISTRY

Marquette University
BTA Collaborative Grant Program Subaward: Cysteine Prodrugs in the Treatment of Schizophrenia
Cook, James – Research \$12,500

National Institutes of Health
Design and Synthesis of Anxiolytic Anxiolytics
Cook, James – Research \$438,704

U.S. Navy
Study of the Chemistry and Tribology of Copper Surfaces
Tysoe, Wilfred – Research \$50,000

FOREIGN LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS

National Institutes of Health
Markedness and Learnability in Second Language Phonology
Eckman, Fred – Research \$263,000

GEOSCIENCES

American Chemical Society (PRF) Element Mobility During Zeolitic Alteration of Volcanic Ash: Implications for Tephra Correlation in Sedimentary Basins
McHenry, Lindsay – Research \$50,000

HONORS COLLEGE

UWM Foundation
General Support of the Honors College
Baldassaro, Lawrence – Instruction \$5,000

INSTITUTE FOR SURVEY & POLICY RESEARCH

WI Dept. of Transportation
Enforcement and Media Campaign and Analysis of DMV Survey Data
Arora, Swarnjit – Research \$81,500

PHYSICS

National Science Foundation
Selective Doping of Antiferromagnetic Semiconductors
Li, Lian – Research \$162,466

National Science Foundation
Gravitational Wave Physics and Data Analysis
Wiseman, Alan – Research \$460,000

National Institutes of Health
Time-Gated Confocal Raman Microscopy
Yakovlev, Vladislav – Research \$71,372

WUWM

Corporation for Public Broadcasting
Community Service Grant 2008
Edwards, Dave – Extension & Public Service \$-3,492

UWM Foundation
General Operating Expenses FY 08 Q1 & Q2
Edwards, Dave – Miscellaneous \$450,000

UWM Foundation
Salary Encumbrances FY 08 Q2
Edwards, Dave – Miscellaneous \$500,000

UWM LIBRARIES

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
Already Established, Supplement Only
Barczyk, Ewa – \$16,000

UWM Foundation
Supplement 133 Account
Barczyk, Ewa – Instruction \$13,000

UWM Foundation
McColl Research Program – Research Fellowships
Barczyk, Ewa – Student Aid \$7,000

UWM Foundation
Joe Pabst Support
Barczyk, Ewa – Extension & Public Service \$1,575

NURSING

DEAN'S OFFICE

UWM Foundation
Children's Joint Research Chair
Lundeen, Sally – Research \$1,895

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Wisconsin Well Women Breast and Cervical Cancer Outreach Program
Millon Underwood, Sandra – Extension & Public Service \$35,000

Susan G. Komen for the Cure
Cancer Control Community Collaborative

Millon Underwood, Sandra – Extension & Public Service \$82,289

HELEN BADER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

CENTER FOR ADDICTION & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESEARCH

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Western Wisconsin Collaborative for Children's Safety and Permanency
Mersky, Joshua – Extension & Public Service \$50,000

SOCIAL WORK

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Child Welfare Training Partnership for Professional Development
Lie, Gwat-Yong – Extension & Public Service \$190,421

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Milwaukee Child Welfare Partnership for Professional Development 2008
Lie, Gwat-Yong – Extension & Public Service \$712,730

RECEIVED IN JUNE 2008

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL AID

U.S. Dept. of Education
Hojan-Clark, Jane – Student Aid \$1,764,820

STUDENT ACCESSIBILITY CENTER

St. Paul College
UWM Pepnet Midwest Outreach Site
Chiaverina, Virginia P. – Instruction \$194,838

STUDENT & MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

ATHLETICS

UWM Foundation
Support Women's Volleyball Program
Haidet, Bud – Miscellaneous \$2,000

UWM Foundation
Use to Support Head Men's Basketball Panther Fund Program
Haidet, Bud – Miscellaneous \$11,000

UWM Foundation
Women's Basketball Nicholas Family Scholarship

For the Record

Haidet, Bud – Student Aid \$15,350
UWM Foundation
Men's Basketball Kriete Family
Scholarship
Haidet, Bud – Student Aid \$12,500

UWM Foundation
Support Men's Basketball Program –
Riesch Scholarship
Haidet, Bud – Student Aid \$2,500

UWM Foundation
Support Men's Basketball Program –
Nicholas Scholarship
Haidet, Bud – Student Aid \$13,076

ARCHITECTURE & URBAN PLANNING

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
Support Student and Chicago Studio
Activity
Greenstreet, Robert – Extension & Public
Service \$10,000

UWM Foundation
Support Spancrete Studio
Greenstreet, Robert – Instruction \$7,500

UWM Foundation
Support Towne Studio Activities
Greenstreet, Robert – Miscellaneous
\$6,000

UWM Foundation
Develop Proposal to Compete in Solar
Decathlon
Greenstreet, Robert – Research \$8,500

UWM Foundation
Research into Green Building Design
Greenstreet, Robert – Research \$15,000

UWM Foundation
Visiting Professor and Studio Critic
Greenstreet, Robert – Instruction
\$10,000

CENTER FOR ARCHITECTURE & URBAN PLANNING RESEARCH

UWM Foundation
Plunkett-Raysich Studio Support
Greenstreet, Robert – Instruction
\$14,000

PECK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
Ermenec Slovenian Program
Hobgood, Wade – Miscellaneous \$1,000

FILM

UWM Foundation
Scholarships for Department of Film
Students
Yeo, Rob – Student Aid \$-2,871

MUSIC

UWM Foundation
To Cover Anticipated Costs for the
Current Academic Year
Welstead, Jon – Miscellaneous \$-4,369

THEATRE

UWM Foundation
Ongoing Support for Milwaukee County
High School Theatre Workshop (Funds
from CAMPAC via Greater Milwaukee
Foundation)
Brockman, Bruce – Extension & Public
Service \$2,500

VISUAL ART

UWM Foundation
Visual Art Graduate Program Visiting
Artists & Related Expenses
Hobgood, Wade – Student Aid \$4,256

UWM Foundation
Enhance Programs of the Peck School of
the Arts
Hobgood, Wade – Miscellaneous \$3,000

SHELDON B. LUBAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

INSTRUCTION

UWM Foundation
Scholarships – Restricted
Prasad, V. Kanti – Student Aid \$4,620

CONTINUING EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING INSTITUTE

Milwaukee Public Schools
Demographic Study of the Children
Residing in the City of Milwaukee –
Improve Free/Reduced Lunch Count;
Provide Demographic Consultation
Pawasarat, John M. – Extension & Public
Service \$47,000

YOUTH WORK LEARNING CENTER

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Title IV-E Long-Term Training for Child
and Youth Care Workers
Krueger, Mark A. – Instruction \$250,436

EDUCATION

CENTER FOR MATH/SCIENCE EDUCATION RESEARCH

UW System
Balancing Reading/Language Arts and
Science Teaching (BR/LAST)
Posnanski, Tracy – Instruction \$49,240

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Medical College of Wisconsin
Center for AIDS Intervention Research
Core Support
Azen, Razia – Research \$4,001

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

CIVIL ENGINEERING & MECHANICS

UW-Madison
CFIRE Partner Grant
Horowitz, Alan – Research \$100,000

Electric Power Research Institute
Carbon Dioxide Sequestration in
Cementitious Products
Naik, Tarun R. – Research \$67,500

UW-Madison
Pre-Overlay Repair of Existing Concrete
and Asphaltic Pavements
Titi, Hani H. – Research \$34,933

Wisconsin Highway Research Program
Implementation of 0092-05-09:
Investigation of Vertical Members to
Resist Surficial Slope Instabilities
Titi, Hani H. – Research \$ 5,000

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

National Science Foundation
Educating Tomorrow's Engineers and
Computer Scientists (E-TECS)
Hosseini, Seyed – Instruction \$599,764

UWM Research Foundation
A Novel High-Electron-Mobility
Transistor for DNA Detection
Klemer, David – Research \$80,000

UWM Research Foundation
Developing a Functional Photoacoustic
Ophthalmoscope
Zhang, Hao – Research \$80,000

University of Florida
A Geospatial Semantic Web Framework
for Feature-Level Data, Search, Access,
Retrieval, Integration and Visualization:
A Case of Transportation Network Data
Zhao, Tian – Research \$32,252

MATERIALS ENGINEERING

U.S. Army
Advanced Rapid Manufacturing of
Lightweight Materials and Components
for Military Applications
Rohatgi, Pradeep K. – Research \$820,000

U.S. Army
Synthesis and Processing of Advanced
Materials Including Metallic, Polymeric
and Ceramic
Rohatgi, Pradeep K. – Research \$99,727

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

National Science Foundation
Electrostatic-Force-Assisted Cold Gas
Dynamic Spray of Nanoparticles – A New
Low Temperature Process for Producing
Nanostructured Coatings and Bulk
Materials (SGER/GOALI)
Jen, Tien-Chien – Research \$5,999

GRADUATE SCHOOL

CENTER FOR URBAN INITIATIVES & RESEARCH

Muskego-Norway School District
Muskego-Norway School District
Community Survey of Facilities and
Programming Needs
Davis, Gerald – Extension & Public
Service \$10,460

Greater Milwaukee Foundation
Research and Assessment to Support the
Healthy Neighborhood Initiative 5-1-09
Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public
Service \$22,000

Cultural Alliance of Greater Milwaukee
Research to Support Cultural Audit in
Greater Milwaukee
Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public
Service \$22,500

WATER INSTITUTE

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Strain Composition of Lake Trout at
Lake Michigan's Mid-Lake Reef Complex
Janssen, John – Research \$88,344

WI Dept. of Administration
Film and Educational Package on Great
Lakes Diversion Issues
Klaper, Rebecca D. – Research \$750

National Institutes of Health
Microbial Community Profiling of
Sewage Contamination in the Great
Lakes
McLellan, Sandra – Research \$236,530

Eastern Research Group
Predictive Modeling Studies for Pathogen
Indicators at Selected Freshwater and
Marine Beaches
McLellan, Sandra – Research \$81,109

HEALTH SCIENCES

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION & INFORMATION

Center for Urban Population Health
Center for Urban Population Health
Public Health Development Plan
Cisler, Ron – Research \$25,000

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCES

Milwaukee County Dept. on Aging
Help Yourself to Healthy Aging – Phase 2
Swartz, Ann – Extension & Public Service
\$108,540

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services
MCH Pipeline Training Program Carry
Over Adjustment
Barnekow, Kris A. – Instruction \$163,954

LETTERS & SCIENCE

ANTHROPOLOGY

WI Dept. of Transportation
Data Recovery at the Beaudhuin Village
Site
Richards, John – Research \$34,493

WI Dept. of Transportation
Data Recovery at the Vandermissen
Brickworks Site
Richards, Patricia – Research \$6,898

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

National Institutes of Health
Antibiotics Discovery from the Great
Lakes
Cheng, Yiqiang – Research \$72,447

American Ornithologists Union
Plumage Color, Immunocompetence and
Extra-Pair Mating in Tree Swallows
Dunn, Peter – Student Aid \$1,700

Animal Behavior Society
Plumage Color, Immunocompetence and
Extra-Pair Mating in Tree Swallows
Dunn, Peter – Student Aid \$1,000

American Ornithologists Union
How Do Population Bottlenecks Affect
MHC Genetic Variation, Reproductive
Success and Health in Wild Bird
Populations?
Dunn, Peter – Student Aid \$1,750

Animal Behavior Society
The Effects of Experience on Paternity in
a Lekking Bird
Dunn, Peter – Student Aid \$800

Black & Veatch Special Projects
Black Sea Coast Erosion Program
Ehlinger, Timothy J. – Research \$107,446

National Science Foundation
Phylogeny and Evolution of
Ranunculales: An Integrative Approach
Hoot, Sara – Research \$7,000

National Science Foundation
Do Lianas Cause Chronic Disturbance
and Alter Successional Trajectories in
Tropical Forests?
Schnitzer, Stefan – Research \$7,500

National Science Foundation
Do Lianas Cause Chronic Disturbance
and Alter Successional Trajectories in
Tropical Forests?
Schnitzer, Stefan – Research \$75,000

National Science Foundation
Do Lianas Cause Chronic Disturbance
and Alter Successional Trajectories in
Tropical Forests?
Schnitzer, Stefan – Research \$7,500

National Science Foundation
Dissertation Research: The Effects of
Exotic-Dominated Forest Communities
on Ecosystem Productivity and Carbon
Storage in Lowland Hawai'i
Schnitzer, Stefan – Research \$12,000

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Impacts of Water Irrigation and Salinity
on the Persistence and Transmission of
E. Coli O157:H7 from Soil to Plants
Yang, Ching-Hong – Research \$59,814

UWM Foundation
Shaw Scientist Award
Zeng, Chaoyang – Research \$40,000

CHEMISTRY

UWM Research Foundation
High-Dielectric-Constant Nanotube-
Polymer Composites
Chen, Jian – Research \$65,000

UWM Research Foundation
Design and Synthesis of Aza Beta
Carbolines to Treat Alcohol Abuse
Cook, James M. – Research \$60,908

UWM Research Foundation
The Use of 2-(2-nitro-4-trifluoromethylbenzoyl)-1, 3-cyclohexanedione (NTBC) in Treatment of Fungal Infections.
Moran, Graham – Research \$49,899

LETTERS & SCIENCE

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
Personal Finance (Economics)
Meadows, G. Richard – Instruction \$25,000

CENTER FOR RESEARCH ON INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

UWM Foundation
Center for Research on International Economics (CRIE)
Bahmani-Oskooee, Mohsen – Research \$75,000

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

UWM Foundation
General Support for Institute of World Affairs Programming
Ricigliano, Robert S. – Extension & Public Service \$20,000

UWM Foundation
Support for Course Load Reduction to Enable Recipient to Focus on Applied Research
Ricigliano, Robert S. – Miscellaneous \$7,700

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN STUDIES

UW-Madison
UW Consortium for Latin American Language and Area Studies
Ruggiero, Kristin – Instruction \$6,500

GEOSCIENCES

UWM Foundation
Annual Payment to Science Bag Director – 2006-07 Norman Lasca
Lasca, Norman – Instruction \$3,500

HISTORY

UWM Foundation
Support for Buck Professor of Chinese History
Howland, Douglas – Research \$10,000

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Society of Actuaries
Robust and Efficient Methods for Quantitative Risk Management
Brazauskas, Vytautas – Research \$23,000

Actuarial Profession
Robust and Efficient Fitting of the Generalized Pareto Distribution with Actuarial Applications in View

Brazauskas, Vytautas – Research \$25,000
UWM Foundation
General Support
Bell, Allen – Instruction \$30,000

National Science Foundation
Connecting Vertical Velocity and Microphysics at the Subgrid Scale in General Circulation Models (GCMS)
Larson, Vincent E. – Research \$80,989

PHYSICS

National Science Foundation
SGER: Rapid Assessment of Algal Physiology Using a Synchrotron-Based Fourier Transform Infrared Imaging Supported by Chemometrics
Hirschmugl, Carol – Research \$128,544

U.S. Dept. of Energy
Probing Surfaces and Nanostructures with Surface X-Ray Diffraction: Application of a Direct Method for the Visualization of Surfaces
Lyman, Paul – Research \$95,000

PSYCHOLOGY

National Institutes of Health
The Role of the Hippocampus in Implicit Context: An fMRI Analysis
Greene, Anthony – Research \$232,319

UWM Foundation
Research Support
Klein-Tasman, Bonita P. – Research \$3,000

University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
Behavior Therapy for Adults with Tourette Syndrome
Woods, Douglas W. – Research \$29,014

SOCIOLOGY

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
Opting Out? Stay-at-Home Fathers and Their Breadwinner Partners
Chesley, Noelle – Research \$45,000

WUWUM

UWM Foundation
Transfer Programming Excellence
Donations from Friends
Edwards, Dave – Extension & Public Service \$26,000

UWM Foundation
Salary Encumbrances for FY 08 Q2
Edwards, Dave – Miscellaneous \$350,000

UWM LIBRARIES

UWM Foundation
UWM Libraries' Renovation Initiative
Barczyk, Ewa – Extension & Public Service \$50,000

MILWAUKEE IDEA

ENTECH

UWM Foundation
Development of Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management Education and Research Programs – Knowledge Management and Capacity Building (ENTECH)
Percy, Stephen L. – Extension & Public Service \$60,046

HELEN BADER INSTITUTE FOR NONPROFIT MANAGEMENT

UWM Foundation
Management and Support for the Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management
Smith, John – Extension & Public Service \$40,000

NURSING

ADMINISTRATION

UWM Foundation
Institute for Urban Health Partnerships
Lundeen, Sally – Extension & Public Service \$30,000

UWM Foundation
Claire Gauthier Memorial Fund
Lundeen, Sally – Extension & Public Service \$125,000

UWM Foundation
Support for House of Peace Nursing Center
Create New Account
Lundeen, Sally – Extension & Public Service \$14,000

UWM Foundation
Support for TAPPSS Program
Lundeen, Sally – Extension & Public Service \$33,163

Palmetto Health Alliance
Teleconference Group: Breast Cancer in African Americans
Millon Underwood, Sandra – Research \$9,318

RESEARCH

UWM Foundation
Harriet Werley Fund for the CNRE
Lundeen, Sally – Research \$90,000

SOCIAL WELFARE

ADMINISTRATION

WI Dept. of Health & Family Services
Long-Term Child Welfare Training Program (Title IV-E)
McMurtry, Steven L. – Instruction \$986,390

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work Leadership Institute
Partnership Practicum Program
Hanus, Roberta – Extension & Public Service \$75,000

STUDIES ON FAMILY & LONG-TERM CARE

UWM Foundation
Linking Experience with Research to Guide Case Management Practice with Family Caregivers – Phase II
Montgomery, Rhonda J.V. – Research \$78,000



EXTRAMURAL AWARDS - PROGRESS TO DATE

FY 2008	Period 12 – June 2008		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 2,438,994	\$ 3,314,734	\$ 24,815,005	\$ 30,521,997
Instruction	\$ 2,251,122	\$ 2,341,122	\$ 6,574,329	\$ 7,001,635
Extension	\$ 47,000	\$ 696,209	\$ 8,092,247	\$ 13,744,107
Other	\$ -0-	\$ 376,331	\$ -0-	\$ 3,087,785
TOTALS*	\$ 4,737,116	\$ 6,728,396	\$39,481,581	\$54,355,524

FY 2007	Period 12 – June 2007		Year-to-Date	
	Federal	Total	Federal	Total
Research	\$ 2,943,340	\$ 3,506,382	\$ 26,405,931	\$ 33,842,393
Instruction	\$ 184,492	\$ 238,661	\$ 7,727,093	\$ 8,201,539
Extension	\$ 83,720	\$ 335,000	\$ 3,040,564	\$ 5,659,294
Other	\$ -0-	\$ 582	\$ -0-	\$ 2,868,711
TOTALS*	\$ 3,211,552	\$ 4,080,625	\$37,173,588	\$50,571,937

* The Regents Category "Student Aid" is excluded due to incompleteness of FY 2008 data.

Grant information is prepared by the Graduate School. These data is now derived from a new warehouse, which is still in testing. Please advise if any data appear incorrect/incomplete. 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 www.graduateschool.uwm.edu/research/extramural-funding-reports/.

Journalism major chases storms... and cleans up after them

By Angela McMahon

Kyle Stevens has a complicated relationship with Wisconsin weather.

This past June he spent weekdays piling sandbags to prevent flooding in his native Janesville, Wis. As a city worker he also cleared away debris left in the wake of storms that devastated Dane and Jefferson counties.

Afternoons and weekends, he lived a double life: chasing storms and following funnel clouds as a photographer.

It's a hobby that has captivated the journalism major since his middle-school days. He admits that the dual role he played this storm season has him seeing funnel clouds and thunderstorms a bit differently.

"After a couple years of chasing, seeing the destruction from this year's storms has opened my eyes a little bit," says the UWM senior. "Week after week of sandbagging made me think maybe I haven't been as sensitive as I could be when it comes to these storms and what they're capable of – how they affect a community."

Or, how they could affect him. On the morning of June 12 Stevens was in his car in southern Dane County, watching for rotating clouds as they grew into wall clouds – typically the final step before a funnel cloud forms.

A radio announcement indicated that funnel clouds were expected imminently at a particular intersection. Stevens looked out his car window at the street signs and realized he was at that intersection; the clouds were on their way.

"I definitely moved my car," says Stevens. "But I ended up being only about 200 yards away as the clouds touched down, picked up, touched down again."

The following weeks proved quieter, so Stevens indulged in another artistic passion: infrared photography of nature and architecture.

"With infrared photography everything becomes new again," Stevens says.

"Infrared photography doesn't capture heat; it's not thermal. It takes invisible light and reflects it back, giving you a new avenue to see very familiar things."

Although he's a student of print journalism, Stevens also is exploring professional photography. His ideal job? Remaining in the Midwest as a photographer for the Associated Press.

Read Kyle Stevens' writing and see more photos at kstevensphoto.com.

Stevens captured this 2006 lightning strike from his dormitory window on the 18th floor of Sandburg Hall's South Tower, looking south over the city.



Self-portrait in infrared



Stevens captured the edge of this rotating storm cloud along the edge of Green and Dane counties on June 12.