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Campus and Foundation Report to the Community 2006

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Message from the Dean

This year has been an exciting one at UW-Marquette as we've achieved goals and documented our successes in the first year of implementation of our strategic plan. Following the guidelines developed in a participative process that included input from faculty and staff along with dozens of community members and students through surveys, focus groups, individual interviews and forums, the strategic planning process was embraced as one that would direct the work of the campus rather than simply gather dust upon completion. It was completed with the identification of six goals for implementation. Using these goals as guides in the pages of this Report to the Community, I am proud to share with you our accomplishments and report on our progress in the following areas:

Engaging the community—

Establishing and Strengthening Partnerships with Businesses, Schools, State and Local Groups- Community partnerships have been strengthened through several initiatives this year to provide for (as a sampling) the delivery of an expanded package of science courses for NWTC students, increased exposure to the theatre arts for local school children, and access for all local residents to the university library holdings of 13 northeastern Wisconsin institutions with a multi-institutional library card.

Enhancing Communication with the Community- With new publications, including a pull-out newspaper insert each semester, and the redesigned campus website, the community is receiving more information about what UW-Marquette has to offer.

Enhancing the Image of the Campus through Targeting Marketing- High School students are being included in more campus events, and university faculty and staff are using opportunities to engage their counterparts at local high schools. Our community alumni are showcased in our ongoing "Best Start" billboard campaign highlighting their accomplishments and careers.

Engaging students—

Fostering a Caring and Engaging Campus Environment- A restructuring of our Academic Success Labs and enhanced staffing has enabled more students to access additional resources to supplement the support they are given by faculty and staff on a daily basis. Opportunities for students to participate in co-curricular activities have also increased each semester.

Increasing Access/Flexibility/Curriculum Options- Surveys were developed and administered for our health and business communities to determine the direction of curricular growth. The Bachelors in Nursing degree was launched this past year and a new bachelor's degree in engineering is being explored in response to community need.

Promoting Student Retention through New Developments and Strategies- Three programs—"Early Alert," "Building Sophomores" and "Building Scholars"—were developed to increase student success. We've also expanded the Freshman Seminar course, which will now be offered in the spring as well as the fall, providing students with skills to successfully navigate the transition from high school to university.

Following these guidelines in our Strategic Plan has fostered positive and collaborative relationships in our community and enhanced the lives of our students. Certainly, it is the combined efforts of a committed faculty and staff, the financial assistance of the UW-Marquette Foundation as they help ensure student access, along with our supportive community, that makes possible the high quality of the University of Wisconsin experience here in Marquette. We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to continued success in the future. We value and thank you for your support of our campus.


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Dean and Chief Executive Officer



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Higher Learning Commission
(formerly North Central
Association)

DEGREE GRANTED
Associate of Arts & Sciences

ENROLLMENT - FALL 2006
460 Students
45 International students
209 Men, 251 Women
56% Full-Time
44% Part-Time
72% age 21 and younger
28% age 22 and older

FACULTY & STAFF
18 Assistant, Associate and Full
Professors
15 Instructional Academic Staff
29 Support Staff

Engaging the Community

Strengthening Partnerships with Businesses, Schools, State and Local Groups

UW-Marinette partnered with the Chamber of Commerce to offer a public venue for Governor Jim Doyle's announcement of the "Wild Rivers Legacy Forest" land acquisition in March. Three candidate forums, for Wisconsin's 8th Congressional District, Wisconsin's 89th Assembly District and for Marinette's Mayoral Office were also held at the campus in August and October.

UW-Marinette is one of six UW System institutions collaborating on a new program to address a shortage of science and mathematics teachers in area middle and high schools. This Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction program, "Preparing Professionals for Alternative Careers in Education," began in the fall.

UW-Marinette offers courses to fulfill professional development requirements for state Departments of Public Instruction. The latest, developed by Prof. Mike Bartlett, is a 4-day in-service course for Michigan Mathematics teachers called *Contemporary Topics in Mathematics*.

To date, 36 residents have taken advantage of the NorthEast Wisconsin Educational Resource Alliance (NEW ERA) library resources program and signed up for a library card to check out materials at any of the 13 NEW ERA partner colleges. More information is available at www.neweraonline.org.

Two years ago, nursing students and instructors from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College began using UW-Marinette science labs in a cost-saving measure to share facilities. Last year, UW-Marinette faculty taught anatomy, physiology and microbiology courses to NWTTC students in the Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) program. This year an expanded NWTTC partnership includes a full package of 5 science courses taught by UW-Marinette faculty. Students who have Associate degrees in nursing, or who are on a waiting list for that program, can take courses at UW-Marinette toward their bachelor's degree in nursing from UW-Green Bay without leaving Marinette.

UW-Marinette is collaborating with the Department of Natural Resources and UW-Extension by offering the use of Runnoe Park

for experiments on control of the invasive species, loosestrife.

UW-Marinette Continuing Education co-sponsored a number of conferences with other community groups this year including the Master Gardeners with UW-Extension in April and the Women's Conference with The Stephenson National Bank and Trust in November. The women's conference theme, "Secrets of Highly Creative Women," featured music by "Three Belles with Bows," hors d'oeuvres by six local restaurants, artwork displays by 13 local artists, dinner by Scoops Sports Cafe, a creative song and dance revue by Glamarama, and insights into the creative mind by speakers Pat Johnson, Shirley Kaufman and Cheryl Maxwell.

Aacer Flooring, Winsert and Anchor Coupling participated in Continuing Education's first Lean Manufacturing course taught by Scott Haulotte of KUS, Inc.

Collaboration between local schools and UW-Marinette Continuing Education took place through the Children's Theatre which had a banner year with five productions: *Pinocchio* in February, *The Wizard of Oz* in April, *Cinderella* in June, *The Hobbit* in October, and *A Christmas Carol* in December. Over 1400 elementary school children attended Children's Theatre matinees, made possible through collaborations with the Parent-Teacher Associations, the Marinette Public School System and UW-Marinette Continuing Education.

Theatre on the Bay presented five productions this past year including *Picnic* in March, the Bards on the Bay Northwoods Playwrights' Festival in May, *The Fantasticks* in June, *Nunsense* in July, and *Antigone 3* in November. A special 40th anniversary celebration, held in July, was a resounding success.

Musical offerings this year included a special student recital by pianist Marie Yates; chamber music of Brahms, Handel and Mozart performed by Quintet Marinette; and the West Shore Chorale performance of Mozart's *Vespers* with the Bay Shore Orchestra. In addition, Katrina Sophia and Cameron Powers performed music from the Middle East at their presentation *Singing in Baghdad and Beyond*.



Dean Langteau and Governor Jim Doyle at his visit to the campus in March.

Theatre on the Bay celebrated its 40th anniversary this past summer with over 200 friends from as far away as Connecticut gathering on July 2. Founding artistic director Herbert L. Williams and current artistic director Dr. Doug Larche hosted the event. An evening of song and dance brought back many memories, laughter and tears, as tribute was paid to all directors, actors, choreographers, set designers, tech and construction crews, costume designers, patrons and all who contributed to Theatre on the Bay's reputation for excellence through the years.



Herbert L. Williams with friend and actress Nancy Gehrke at TOB's 40th Anniversary Gala.

Engaging the Community

Expanding Communications

One of the strongest messages to come out of the Strategic Planning focus groups was the need for more communication from the campus to the community. To that end, community residents have received newspaper inserts at the beginning of fall, spring and summer semesters detailing class schedules, theatre, art and music events, and continuing education offerings.

The new campus website was launched on August 30, just before the opening of fall semester this year. Some of the new features include a calendar of events on the home page, online registration for credit and continuing education classes, a complete news archive for 2005 and 2006, and photo galleries of many athletic events and theatre productions. Visit our site at www.marquette.uwc.edu.

Community Forums were presented this past year by Prof. Jane Oitzinger on "Freedom from Religion" in February; Prof. Jennifer Flatt and her husband Jason on "The Brontës" in March; Prof. Katherine Holman and her husband Arthur on "Bali: A Collaborative Culture" in April; and Prof. Keith West on "Unionism in the Early 20th Century" in May.

In the fall, Prof. LaMalfa spoke on the Experimental Aircraft Association convention and the use of ethanol for airplanes and cars. Dr. Ramon Barthes, from the University of Massachusetts, shared his research on "Metals in Human Breast Milk" at the American Chemical Society meeting held on campus. In November, Profs. Dan Kallgren and David Giebler, along with Giebler's daughter Emma, shared their impressions and photos from summer journeys to Sweden. Prof. Dail Murray spoke about her

research on the Amish and their response to modernity in a December forum.

A host of visiting speakers, resident faculty, and students also presented lectures in the spring including Lydia Bugaj and Tony LaMalfa who shared their impressions on Poland and Denmark following their years of study as Rotary students in those countries; noted author Rebecca Meacham who read from her book *Let's Do*; Wisconsin Secretary of Transportation Frank Busalacchi who addressed the prospect of increased rail transportation in the state; Prof. Mike Bartlett who presented an ANZAC day lecture with information on Australian history and culture; and Prof. Jim LaMalfa who critiqued "The Da Vinci Code" from the point of view of an art historian.

Enhancing the Campus Image through Targeted Marketing

High school students were invited to participate in UW-Marquette student social events this past year such as dances and the End-of-the-Year cook-out on the Schmidtke Terrace.

Funded by a U.S. Department of Education Grant in partnership with the Menominee Intermediate School District (ISD) and Continuing Education, the 4th Teaching American History Summer Institute was held on campus at the end of July with over 40 local history teachers. Speakers included nationally known historians Harvey Kaye, Rixey Ruffin, Brett Barker and Greg Lampe.

Our "Best Start" billboard campaign featuring local alumni has generated enthusiastic responses and suggestions for future billboards. To date we have featured alums John Reinke of The Stephenson National Bank and Trust; Kristen Berg of The Landing Restaurant; Amy Kretz of United Way and Little River Country Club; Kate Young of Gustman Automotive Group; Tom Tebo of Relax Day Spa & Salon and North Shore Appraisal; and Wisconsin State Representative John Nygren.

Call Maureen Frawley at 735-4310 for more information or to be part of the "Best Start" campaign.

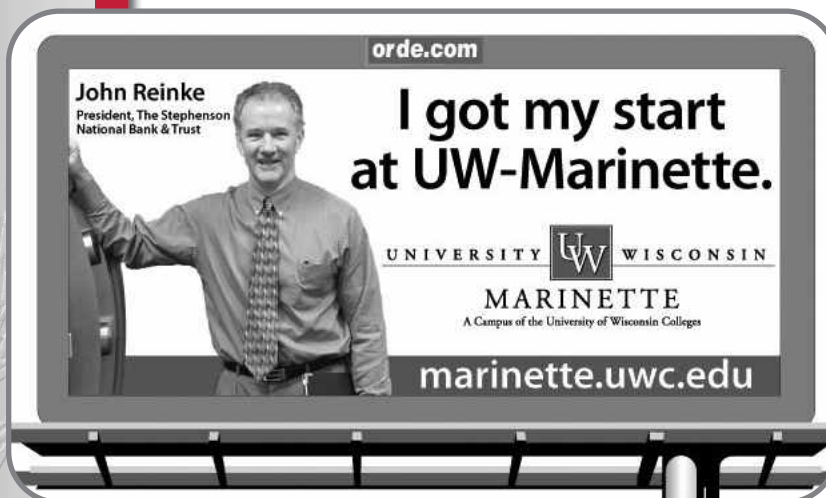


Students enjoy a cook-out on the Schmidtke Terrace at the End-of-the-Year Bash in May.



Local artists were also engaged in the campus through exhibits of their works in 2006 including those of Maria Wagner (shown with Prof. Jim LaMalfa above) Newton Yost, Larry LaMalfa, Rick Gebhard, Bob Pazdera, and Pete Entringer.

Reinke photo by Kay Eaton. Photos without attribution in this publication are by Maureen Frawley.



Engaging Students

Renewed Attention to a Caring and Engaging Campus Environment

A number of new initiatives were undertaken in 2006 to enhance student support on campus. These initiatives included more surveys to assess student satisfaction with library services, computer labs and the cafeteria.

Dean Langteau also instituted a monthly Dean's Chat. Students are invited to have lunch with the Dean and talk about whatever they want. Numbers of students attending these chats have increased each month.

Math instructor Sue Poquette was named coordinator of the new UW-Marquette Success Labs in math and science, writing, and foreign languages. These three labs are now open Monday through Friday and staffed by either student tutors or faculty. Use of these labs is being monitored and assessed by the campus assessment coordinator Dr. Janet Dehn. Nearly 30% of the student body is making use of these labs.

Students are also enjoying increased opportunities for non-curricular sports and activities. This year intramural flag football, soccer and basketball were played over the noon hour. The soccer club received support for equipment from the L. E. Jones Company. More games with other schools are planned for next year.

New campus clubs were added for chess and computer games. Prof. Mike Bartlett organized the first UW-Marquette student group to participate in the annual American Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC) Student Math League Competition.

Increased Efforts for Student Retention

The Freshman Seminar course, created for the Engaging Students in the First Year (ESFY) program enjoys continued success following its introduction last year. About 70 freshmen registered for the course which concentrates on helping students with the transition into academic life at the university. This year, the program, under the direction of Dr. Jennifer Flatt, will expand to include a Freshman Seminar course for spring semester as well as fall semester.

UW-Marquette instituted an Early Alert pilot program this year to make sure students who fall behind in their studies get the help they need to succeed.

Two recent programs to support students grew out of a committee led by Dr. Jane Oitzinger during the fall semester. They include the "Building Sophomores" program which seeks to encourage students to complete two years at UW-Marquette as a better preparation for transfer to a four-year school; and the "Building Scholars" program which matches students with faculty or community members in their field of interest.

Increased Curriculum Options

Surveys were conducted in the community to assess educational needs of the health and business sectors.

Collaborative programs with other UW four-year schools continue to help students pursue bachelor's degrees on the Marquette campus. In addition to programs from UW-Milwaukee, UW-Green Bay, and UW-Stevens Point, a bachelor's degree in engineering from UW-Platteville is being explored. Extended degree programs are also available from UW-Superior, UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh.

UW-Marquette joined the Midwest Student Exchange program this year. This program makes it possible for students from a number of Midwestern states to enroll in the Associate of Arts and Science degree program at 150% of Wisconsin in-state tuition. Four students participate this year who otherwise would not have been able to attend UW-Marquette. The program is particularly attractive to student athletes because of the volleyball and basketball programs.

International programs, led by Jane Jones, Director of Continuing Education, continue to be a resource for all faculty and students. Inside the classroom or out, exchanges between international and local students open new vistas for both.



Women's basketball coach Scott Haulotte and team members.
Photo by Art Holman

COLLABORATIVE DEGREES

UW-Green Bay

- Interdisciplinary Studies
- Nursing Completion

UW-Milwaukee:

- Organizational Administration
- Communication
- Information Resources

UW-Oshkosh

- Nursing Completion
- Organizational Administration

UW-Platteville

- Business Administration

UW-Stevens Point

- General Studies

UW-Superior

- Elementary Education
- Individualized Major

UW-Whitewater

- Business



International Students prepare for a holiday program.
Photo by Susan Larche.

Student Highlights and Awards



Su-Yeon Kim with professor Katherine Holman



Andrea Bell Polzin graduated from UW-Marquette in 2001, UW-Madison in 2003, and will complete her degree in dentistry at Marquette University in 2007.

"I graduated from UW-Marquette with an abundance of new knowledge and a wide variety of new friends. Had it not been for my science professors at UW-Marquette, I would not be on my way to becoming a dentist today."

Polzin photo by Katie Harpt

Su-Yeon Kim of South Korea received the prestigious UW-Colleges' Lee Grugel Memorial Leadership Award in 2006 for her leadership at the campus, local, state and national level. As a member of the Student Senate, Kim represented UW-Marquette at Student Government Council and United Council meetings, as well as at the state conferences for Women's Leadership and Building Unity. Nationally, she represented UW-Marquette and the UW Colleges at the U. S. Student Association Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. where she helped lobby for lower tuition rates and other student issues.



Dildora Ahmedova of Kazakhstan was the top scorer from the first UW-Marquette team to participate in the American Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC)

Student Math League Competition. Ahmedova received a monetary award sponsored by Farmers & Merchants Bank and Trust.

The Crew Club recently won a \$1000 grant from the Green Bay Packers for community service. The club performs service projects such as helping older or disabled residents move or do yard work. Founded in 2004 by students Matthew and Mark Koldos of Stephenson, Michigan, the Crew Club has been one of the most popular clubs on campus. Combining fun with helping others, the club motto is "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much."



In 2006, Daniel Mosincat received the Chamber of Commerce Award for Academic Excellence. Robert Bray received the Chamber of Commerce Award for Student Leadership.

He is now in the honors program in psychology at UW-Madison.

Academic Awards were presented to Kristy Green for Anthropology; So-Yeon Cho, Kirstie Kamin, Ryan Lemire and Glenn Trybom for Art; Angela Larsen for Biological Sciences; Jenna Cornell, Joshua Dake and Joshua LaLonde for Communication and Theatre Arts; Heather Gauthier for Economics; Jenna Cornell for English; Dildora Ahmedova, Kristy Green and Vicki Krajewski for Geography; Todd Wydeven for History; Isaac Linstad and Richard Swiatnicki for Journalism; Ashley

Millard for Mathematics; Stephen Jensen for Philosophy; Cassie Strojny for Physics; and Daniel Mosincat for Psychology.

Athletic Awards:

In Women's Volleyball, the 2006 Lady Bucs won the Region II Championship. LaRae Kostreva was named to the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference 1st Team All-Conference and the Wisconsin Junior College Athletic Association 1st Team All-State. Rachel Smith and Nikki Guarisco received honorable mention for the WCC All-Conference. Kostreva was named Most Valuable Player and Breanne Carlson, Most Improved Player. Melissa Coble was named Scholar Athlete.

In Women's Basketball Kostreva was named to the WJCAA 1st Team All-State. Ashley Litts and Kostreva were also named to the WCC 1st Team All-Conference and the Most Valuable Players. Rachel Price was named Most Improved Player.

In Men's Basketball, Aaron Van Domelen was named to the WCC 1st Team All-Conference. Kareem Jackson was named to the WCC 2nd Team All-Conference and both received nomination to the WJCAA 1st Team All-State. Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player and Randy Hoheneder, the Most Improved Player.



Region II Champions for 2006
The UW-Marquette Lady Bucs
Photo by Art Holman

Student Highlights and Awards

Scholarship Recipients

UW-Marquette Foundation Scholarships

Freshman Talentship - *Amanda Spink*
Full-Time Continuing Talentship - *Rachel Rivard*
21+ Talentship - *Anna Perez-Palaez*

Business/Organizations Scholarships

AAUW Scholarship - *Hope Hensel and Ruth Babcock*
Marquette Women's Club Scholarship - *Sabra Sipple*
Phi Theta Kappa Academic Excellence Scholarship - *Shannon Ledvina*
Anchor Coupling Scholarship - *Noah Pelc*
Menominee Lioness Scholarship - *Stacey Ledvina*
WPS Resources Foundation, Inc. Scholarship - *Jay Nelson, Christina LaJoie*

High School Scholarships

Shirley Evans Memorial Scholarship - *Bethany Hubbard*

Endowed Scholarships

Allen Bedrosian Memorial Scholarship - *Amber Palenica*
Herta F. Gerend Memorial Scholarship - *Hope Hensel*
Joseph J. Gerend "Ping Pong Joe" Memorial Scholarship - *Angela Larsen*
Hugh and Mary Higley Non-Traditional Student Scholarship - *Jay Nelson, Christina LaJoie*
Ira Darwin Johnson Scholarship - *Melissa Sunstrom*
Molander Family Scholarship - *Jorilou Shampo*
Morris G. and Grace R. Mundt Scholarship - *Hope Hensel*
Barb Neverman Memorial Scholarship - *Brittany Nielson*
Don and Paul Neverman Scholarship - *Carrie Carlson*
Dale N. Olson Scholarship - *Nicholas DeMott, Marian Shaffer, Katherine Pockat*
Phi Theta Kappa Nathan and Jennifer Pollard Memorial Scholarship - *Amber Palenica, Angela Larson*
William Reines Environmental Scholarship - *Angela Larson*
C.W. Richards Memorial Scholarships - *Amber Palenica*
Louis W. Staudenmaier Scholarship - *Heather Ewaldt, Ruth Babcock*

Transfer Scholarships

Mary and Hugh Higley UW-Green Bay Transfer Scholarship - *Richard Swiatnicki*
UWGB Transfer Scholarship - *Holly Anderson*
UW-Oshkosh Chancellor's Scholarship - *Lindsay Eggener*



Jason Carter, Ph.D.

UW-Marquette 1995 -1997
Michigan Technological
University
B.S. 1997 - 2000
Ph.D. 2000 - 2003
Penn. State University
summers 2003 & 2004

Current Chair, Department of
Exercise Science, Health and
Physical Education and
Assistant Professor

Research: Regulation of arterial
blood pressure, vestibulosym-
pathetic reflex, adaptations to
microgravity and exercise.

"My two years at UW-
Marquette were extremely valu-
able. I received quality educa-
tion from instructors who real-
ly cared about my success in
both the classroom and life.
UW-Marquette provided me
with the foundation to pursue
my Ph.D. in biological sci-
ences. I would HIGHLY rec-
ommend UW-Marquette to
anyone looking for quality
education that will serve as a
springboard for all sorts of
degree and career options."

Faculty Highlights & Awards

Mahmoud Almanassra presented his paper "Quality Adjusted Lifetime Hazard Function" at the MathFest Conference in Knoxville, TN in August and was a panel member for UW-Marquette's Fall Convocation on "Education Around the World."

Mike Bartlett was promoted to Associate Professor with Tenure in June. He also presented two talks, "Why Should I Study Math?" and "A Contemporary Paradox-Elasticity of Demand: A Student Project in Applied Calculus" at the Kentucky Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges in March. In April he was the keynote speaker at the West Virginia MATYC conference. In October he participated in the 2nd Northwoods Economic Forum in Beecher, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce's Business/Education Awareness Committee and was a panel member for UW-Marquette's Fall Convocation on "Education Around the World."

Albert Bugaj published two reviews in the *Seventeenth Mental Measurements Yearbook* and consulted with public school faculty regarding benefits to high school students who enroll in college courses.

Gabriella Derusha is the vice-president of the Upper Peninsula Writers Association and presented two talks to the group this year. She had two submissions published in UW-Marquette's Northern Lights Arts Journal. She also volunteered as a volunteer in Mexico City; Tucson, Arizona; at Wallace, Michigan elementary school; and for Culver's Day of Warmth.

Michael Erdman serves as chairperson of the Menominee County Intermediate School District and secretary of the Menominee County Planning Commission. He is also on the Board of Directors for CUPPAD.

Paul Erdman wrote a lab modernization proposal for upgrades to the physics and astronomy lab computers, computer storage and media presentations.

Jennifer Flatt received the Professor of the Year award. In March, she and husband Jason presented a Community Forum on the Brontë family, their lives and literature. She also facilitated a discussion of *A Tale of Two Cities* for the Great Books Dinner/Discussion Series in December. She published a column on "Teacher Retention" for *Phi Kappa Phi Forum* on Education and Academics. Her talk on math and writing anxieties was given at the UW Colleges 2006 Engaging Students in the First Year Conference in Marshfield with colleague Mike Bartlett.

David Giebler accompanied an all Mozart concert at UW-Green Bay in February, played a concert of chamber music with Quintet Marinette and directed a Mozart concert with the West Shore Chorale and Bay Shore Orchestra in May and November. He also presented a Community Forum on Sweden with col-

league Dan Kallgren and daughter Emma in November. He directed and performed music for TOB's *40th Anniversary Gala* and *Nonsense* in the summer. He is also the music director at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Katherine Holman organized the annual campus/community Poetry Reading event and advises the campus/community writers' group. She and husband Arthur presented a Community Forum on "Bali: A Collaborative Culture" and created an extensive library display with artifacts collected from numerous trips to Bali.

Mary Johns spoke on "Newspaper Ethics" for the River Cities Regional Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program and for several grade school classes. She publishes *The Manifest* student newspaper with her COM 104 students and printing assistance from the *EagleHerald*. New this year is the Manifest online at www.manifestonline.blogspot.com

Wendel Johnson was awarded the 2006 LeRoy Lintereur Environmental Achievement Award by the Chappee Rapids Audubon Society in March. He also received a grant from the Institute on Race and Ethnicity to conduct a campus/community reading group on Steve Olson's *Mapping Human History*. A UW-College Biology Department grant funded the placement of Isle Royale National Park skeletal material at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. These data and specimens are now available for researchers from around the world.

Jane Jones assisted with the publication of the book *The Poet and the Clown* by Andres Marquis of California.

Daniel Kallgren consulted on research projects with teachers involved in the local Teaching American History "Marquette-Menominee American History Teachers Collaboration" funded by a U.S. Department of Education Grant, in partnership with the Menominee Intermediate School District (ISD) and UW-Marquette Continuing Education. Kallgren spoke to a Stephenson 4th grade class and co-presented a Community Forum on Sweden. He also serves as chair of the City of Marinette Historical Preservation Commission and as Quiz Master for the area *Hi-Q High School Quiz* program.

Mark Klemp was recognized for 10 years of service in the American Chemical Society, Great Lakes Chapter. He also arranged a presentation by Dr. Ramon Barnes of the University of Massachusetts on "Metals in Human Milk" in October. He continues to direct independent student research using gas chromatography, and water quality studies on the creek and bay frontage of the campus.

Mary LaCasse was a member of the Chancellor's Commission on Enhancing the Mission of the UW Colleges.



Profs. Jane Oitzinger
and Dan Kallgren

Faculty

Mahmoud Almanassra, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Michael Bartlett, M.M.
Associate Professor, Mathematics

Albert Bugaj, Ph.D.
Professor, Psychology

Paul Erdman, Ph.D.
Associate Professor,
Astronomy/Physics

Jennifer Flatt, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, English

David Giebler, M.M.
Associate Professor, Music

Katherine Holman, M.A.
Associate Professor, English

Wendel Johnson, Ph.D.
Professor, Biological Sciences

Daniel Kallgren, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, History

Mark Klemp, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Chemistry

Dorothy Kowalski, M.S.
Professor, Physical Education

James LaMalfa, M.F.A.
Associate Professor, Art

Paula Langteau, M.A.
Assistant Professor, English

Douglas Larche, Ph.D.
Professor, Communication
& Theatre Arts

Dail Murray, Ph.D.
Associate Professor,
Anthropology/Sociology

Jane Oitzinger, Ph.D.
Professor, English/Philosophy

Tirza Shulman, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Psychology

Julie Urban, Ph.D.
Associate Professor,
Economics/Business

Keith West, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor,
Geography/Geology

Faculty Highlights & Awards

James LaMalfa, with consultation by alumna Maria Wagner, directed students in the painting of a mural which will be permanently displayed in the Fine Arts Building. He was the principal judge for the Experimental Aircraft Association's "Sport Aviation Art Competition." He presented a slide lecture at a Community Forum on alternate fuels for internal combustion engines in October. He also delivered five lectures on "The Da Vinci Code: Fact, Fiction or Fraud." His historical novel, *The Da Vinci Diaries*, is being illustrated by himself and students. He exhibited works at UW-Parkside, UW-Sheboygan and UW-Marinette. He is a member of the Menominee Area Arts Council and coaches soccer for UW-Marinette.

Paula Langteau will see her book, *Miller and Middle America: Essays on Arthur Miller and the American Experience* published by University Press of America this spring. The book also contains her essay "Arthur Miller's *Clara*: An Interrogation of Middle American Political Correctness." Langteau is an active member of NEW ERA and the New North Economic Development Initiative. She serves on the Chamber Board and was a member of the City of Marinette Comprehensive Development Program Steering Committee. In August she completed the 2006 Institute for Educational Management (IEM) at Harvard Graduate School of Education. She also organized a campus fundraiser for Relay for Life, and participated in Culver's Day of Warmth.

Doug Larche's plays were given more than 20 additional productions in venues across the U.S. He directed *Picnic*, *The Fantasticks*, *Antigone in Warsaw*, *Another Antigone* and *Princess Antigone* for TOB. Larche was the director, writer and emcee of the TOB 40th Anniversary Celebration. Two of his plays were featured in the Bards on the Bay Festival which he directed in April. He was a panel member for the fall convocation on "Education Around the World" and gave two performances as Father Gander at the Marinette Public Library.

Beth Mikle received the Support Staff of the Year award.

Dail Murray presented her papers "The Mark of the Beast: The Amish Response to the National Animal Identification System" at the Wisconsin Sociological Association; "How Could They Forgive?" at the Association of American University Women meeting; and "The Amish Response to Modernity" at a Community Forum held in April.

Sangeeta Nelson received the Instructional Academic Staff of the Year award.

Dr. Jane Oitzinger presented a talk on "Designing Systematic Inquiry-Recent Examples: SoTL Methodology in the Disciplines" for the Wisconsin Teaching Fellows and Scholars Summer Institute. She also co-presented with Dan Kallgren on "Reading Films/Viewing History: Dramatic Connections" at the 11th Annual National Learning Community

Conference in November. She continues her research for the Wisconsin Teaching Scholars project on assessing intellectual development in learning communities. She also published a review in *Voyager: Northeast Wisconsin's Historical Review* 23.2 on Richard Baldwin's "A Final Crossing: Murder on the S.S. Badger," and presented a Community Forum in February on "Freedom from Religion."

Tina Oman co-wrote a successful UW System Institute for Race and Ethnicity grant for a campus exhibit entitled "All of Us are Related: Each of U is Unique," which will be displayed in March in the campus art gallery.

Sue Poquette is the Coordinator of the UW-Marinette Success Labs and a member of the UW Colleges Math Department Developmental Mathematics Committee.

Mary Beth Snyder was chosen Academic Staff of the Year.

Tirza Shulman earned her doctorate in psychology from Kansas State University in August. She also presented her paper on "The Effects of Communicator Self-disclosure on Persuasion" at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association. Her paper, "Is Self-reported Emotional Intelligence Synonymous with Personality?" was published in *Self and Identity*. She also reviewed four chapters of a new introductory psychology textbook, *Discovering Psychology: The Science of the Mind*.

William Topel is the head of Marinette County Health and Human Services Department. He has provided guest lectures for high school psychology classes in Marinette and training to an adolescent group home staff on Reactive Attachment Disorder.

Julie Urban was promoted to Associate Professor with Tenure in June. She published her paper "New Age of Natural Gas Pricing" in the *Journal of Energy and Development* in the spring issue. Her paper "Men's Changing Roles: A Study of Diaper Changing Availability" has been accepted by the *Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences*. She was also a member of the Fall Convocation panel on "Education Around the World," and reviewed three manuscripts for the *Journal of Family and Economic Issues*.

Keith West was named Kaplan Fellow for 2006-07. He successfully defended his dissertation at UW-Milwaukee and will receive his doctoral diploma in May. He collaborated with Clark Judy of the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colorado, on a National Science Foundation grant proposal to study the effects of freeze-thaw cycles on commerce in the Great Lakes region. He presented his paper "Lost Potential, or Merely Postponed? Case Studies of Eco-Industrial Projects in the U.S." at the North American Science Association conference in Toronto, Canada.



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Foundation Report

A Tribute to Dean Schmidtke

The UW-Marquette Foundation was founded in 1974 under the leadership and foresight of Dean William A. Schmidtke. We were saddened to learn of his passing on December 8, 2006.

Bill Schmidtke was instrumental in the founding of the campus and had a long and distinguished career at UW-Marquette, beginning as Student Services Director from 1965 to 1967. He was named Acting Dean in 1967, and then Dean of the campus from 1969 until his retirement in 1995.

He was a visionary, and his vision—and the work he invested to realize it—has resulted, to date, in the graduation of over 1800 students with University of Wisconsin degrees here in Marinette, on the shores of Green Bay.

Under his leadership, many of the campus' facilities were built. He was the co-founder of the Michigan Compact, providing access to a UW education to Menominee County residents, who make up 30% of our student body. And by fostering the earliest international student programming at UW-Marquette, he paved the way for the campus today hosting the highest percentage of international students of any campus in the UW System.

Bill Schmidtke's vision for the foundation was crucial to the success of UW-Marquette. The Foundation has supported one of the strongest faculty development programs among the UW Colleges through the Hood and Bremer Endowments. It is also responsible for facilities and programming enhancements that keep our campus on the cutting edge of academic achievement.

Today the Foundation manages over a half-million dollars in assets and over 30 student scholarships. This spring, we will unveil our new Legacy Wall, honoring campus friends whose donations have helped students realize their educational dreams these past 40 years and expanding the number of scholarships available to students in our community.

From the first 238 students who came through the campus doors in 1965 to the nearly 500 the campus now serves each year, Bill Schmidtke's vision has touched the lives of so many students in our community. It is no wonder that in 1992 he was the first person ever to receive the Chamber of Commerce Achievement in Education Award.

The campus and the foundation will miss Bill Schmidtke. And we remain committed to his vision. He laid the foundation on which we continue to build. We are the benefactors of the dream he made a reality. And we are so very grateful.



William A. Schmidtke
1932 - 2006

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Contributions and Income	Donations	\$127,028
	Investment Earnings	\$41,328
	Other Income	<u>\$3,509</u>
	Total income for 2006	\$171,865
Allocations to the University	Scholarships and Faculty/Staff Development	\$23,349
	Development Expenses	Administrative
	Fundraising	<u>\$2,144</u>
	Total expenses for 2006	\$34,559
Net Income for 2006		\$137,306

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Amy Schwaba (left) and Carolyn McGuire at the TOB 40th Anniversary Gala. Amy is a past Foundation President. Carolyn is on the current Board of Directors.

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The UW-Marinette Foundation is a non-profit corporation that promotes UW-Marinette's legacy of learning for our area communities. The Foundation creates opportunities to support students' educational growth, the faculty's continuing development, and our campus' excellence beyond what is provided by public funds.

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UW-Marquette combines the advantages of a small liberal arts college with the high standards of the world-class University of Wisconsin System. Our students benefit from:

Top-Quality Academics

- ❖ Core coursework that provides the foundation for more than 250 majors
- ❖ A strong curriculum, which offers the groundwork for future success
- ❖ Top-notch professors, who are hired for their expertise and dedication to teaching

Personal Attention

- ❖ Small classes (an average size of 21 students), which foster success in college and beyond
- ❖ Friendly and knowledgeable advisors, who are available to help every step of the way

Expanded Opportunities

- ❖ A wide range of student organizations and activities, which allow students to get involved on campus from day one
- ❖ The UW Guaranteed Transfer Program, which can ensure students' admission to the University of Wisconsin baccalaureate campus of their choice
- ❖ Classes that are conveniently scheduled during the daytime and evening
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- ❖ The lowest tuition in the UW System
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