

A black and white photograph of students in a field. One student in the foreground is kneeling and writing in a notebook. Another student is leaning over a tree trunk, holding a piece of equipment. A third student is visible in the background. The scene appears to be a field study or research project.

Annual Report 2009



Welcome

A Message from Dean Langteau

2009 has been a great year at UW-Marquette for students, faculty and staff, with the campus witnessing burgeoning enrollments this fall, as we served a record 570 students! We expanded our partnerships with the local school districts as well as with our neighboring regional 4-year UWs. Our students applied their learning for the benefit of the community, whether through stream monitoring and research activities or through volunteer work with local school districts. We are grateful for the partnerships that help us thrive and enhance our responsiveness, and I am pleased to share our campus and foundation good news in this annual report to the community.

Learning through service to others

This year UW-Marquette launched the Midwest Campus Compact Citizen-Scholars Fellow Program (M3C) as part of our second consecutive year of AmeriCorps/Vista programming, under the guidance of Roxann Pazdera. This new service learning program engaged two student mentors and four student fellows, each volunteering 300 hours, in short- and long-term service projects with Marinette School District elementary and middle school students. The projects on which they assisted include the “College Counts” program for middle school students, a tutoring program for elementary students, and the Emergency Backpack Program, in cooperation with UW-Extension and the Marinette School District, for which they raised over \$600.

Furthermore, you can read in these pages how many of our students engaged in service learning through classroom projects in their chemistry, environmental geography, social sciences, creative writing, international literature, and environmental ethics classes. Service in these courses enables them not only to immediately apply what they learn, but to do so in a way that benefits the larger community.

Connecting to enhance education

Our connections to regional 4-year UWs

expanded this year as well, with UW-Marquette signing two new agreements designed to assist students in their transfer and the ultimate completion of their baccalaureate degrees. In February, we entered into an agreement with UW-Oshkosh to bring a new bachelor’s degree program designed for adult students in Liberal Studies with an emphasis in Leadership Development. In April, we formed a new partnership with UW-Green Bay—the UWGB Connections Program—to foster academic and social networks to assist our students with seamless transfer to encourage and facilitate degree completion. These two agreements added to a host of opportunities available to help students successfully navigate the path to complete their bachelor’s degrees.

Starting in high school

In 2009, Oconto High School joined UW-Marquette’s thriving High School Dual Enrollment program, offering Physics classes to their students. Marinette and Peshtigo High Schools continue to offer university-level Communications (MHS), English and Mathematics (PHS) courses, helping students earn college credit while still in high school. This fall, a total of 86 high school students benefitted from this expanding program, getting a jump start on their university educations and at half the tuition cost, due to salary savings realized by university-qualified high school instructors delivering the courses.

I thank you for your continued support and invite you to peruse these pages and to visit our website at www.marquette.uwc.edu to learn about more ways we continue to provide and enhance access to a high quality University of Wisconsin education.

Your Campus Dean,

Paula T. Langteau

Campus at a Glance

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Degrees Granted

Associate of Arts & Sciences

Enrollment & Financials

Fall 2009: 570

Continuing Education: 2081

Average Class Size: 21 students

Resident Tuition & Fees

12-18 credits: \$2267.96

1-11 credits: \$189 per credit

Scholarships

Approximately 48% of students were eligible to receive need-based financial aid. More than \$30,000 in scholarships was awarded through the Foundation and other entities in 2009.

The Student Experience

UW-Marquette: A Campus Surrounded by an Environmental Research Lab

Water Quality Monitoring

This year's cover photo for our Annual Report shows students taking water quality readings in the stream that runs through the campus.

"The campus is ideally situated," says Dr. Mark Klemp, associate professor of chemistry, "for research opportunities in the sciences."

With a creek that flows through the campus and empties into Green Bay, students of Klemp and his colleague Dr. Keith West, assistant professor of geography/geology, have the chance to see classroom theory applied in the real world of their immediate environment.

"We have conducted water quality studies for several semesters to establish benchmarks for our area of the bay," says Klemp whose CHE 145 and 155 (General Chemistry I and II) students measure water temperature, flow, PH and conductivity or amount of dissolved particles in the water.

"Our classes do this research in the fall and spring," says Klemp, "and we encourage independent research projects too."

This year West received a \$1422 grant from the Undergraduate Initiative funds to purchase LabQuest data collection units and outdoor pH

probes for the stream and bay shore monitoring project that has been conducted since 2006. Klemp says students are able to take the state-of-the-art sensors from the lab out into the field for real-time measurements and data gathering.

"Another advantage to this program is its cross-disciplinary approach," says West whose students in his Physical Geography (GEO 125) and Human Impact on the Environment (GEO 130) courses work with Klemp's chemistry students on the water monitoring project. "Just as the environment encompasses many aspects, so does research," says West.

"We are also open to student interest, as far as the direction the research can take. There are just uncountable directions we can go with this program," says Klemp.

Student Ethan Linstad of Marinette says he enjoys being able to work closely with professors like Klemp and West who have Ph.D.s in their fields. "When I came to UW-Marquette, I was not sure what I wanted to go into, but now a Ph.D. in chemistry looks like the way I want to go with my life," says Linstad.

Food Waste Composting

Another area in which Dr. West has found a way to connect theory with the real world is through the Food Waste Composting on Campus project (fund-

ed under a grant from the UW-Extension and UW-Colleges Program Innovation Funds), continued in collaboration with Joe Van Rossum of UW-Extension and involving UW-Marquette and UW-Barron County.

Dr. Keith West reports that the Compost Tumbler was assembled in January 2009 during the winter break in anticipation of beginning the collection of food and yard waste during the spring semester. The tumbler remained in a protected garage until the end of March when it was relocated outside of the Maintenance barn. Collection of food waste began February 10 and continued until May 14 (the end of the semester) with collections normally occurring each Tuesday and Thursday.

One-gallon collection containers were placed in the cafeteria dining area, and the faculty/staff break room. Each container had adjoining signage with instructions on appropriate food waste.

West says he hopes to increase awareness of the importance of composting for the campus community. "It's a great opportunity for students and our faculty and staff to learn science and help the environment at the same time."



Professors West (front right) and Klemp (far right) help students calibrate their measuring devices before taking readings in the stream that runs through the campus.

The Student Experience

UW-Marquette: Fostering Service Learning

The spirit of service infused a host of courses and programs this year at UW-Marquette. Dr. Amy Reddinger's Creative Writing class (ENG 203/203) spent time with 5th graders at Marinette Middle School teaching and writing poetry. As part of National Poetry Month, a poetry contest for 5th-8th graders from Marinette Middle School culminated in 350 submissions and awards presented at a special pizza party at the campus Undergraduate Research and Performance Conference on April 30.



Sophomores Ashley Beaudoin (left), Mike Paquet and Stephanie Thompson present a poetry workshop at Marinette Middle School. Not shown are Katie Olson, Ashley Wehrli and Darwin Adams.

Students in Dr. Jane Oitzinger's and Dr. Dan Kallgren's classes participated in a variety of service learning projects throughout the semester, from starting a recycling program at a private high school to working with alternative education students to restoring the nature trail behind their school.

Dr. Jennifer Flatt collaborated with Roxann Pazdera, our campus AmeriCorps/VISTA member, to write a grant for the AmeriCorps M3C program. We were awarded 8 slots for 8 of our students to earn \$1000 educational stipends by doing 300 hours of community service. At the end of spring semester there were six students (Erik Sievert, Katie Barahona-Valenciano, Rachel Sauve, Amber Kopish, Tom White, and Sam Lindner) in the program involved in such projects as College Counts (see sidebar) at the middle school and area grade schools, Special Olympics, the campus Blood Drive, the Child Development Day assessment for the school district, and the Emergency Backpack Penny Drive. "The last project is one that was brought to us by the school districts through Kay Rich, Nutrition



Sophomore Katie Barahona-Valenciano proudly displays the results of the "Every Penny Counts" campaign.

Educator at UW-Extension and organized by students Erik Sievert and Katie Barahona-Valenciano," said Flatt. "Once the M3C students found out that there was a need among middle school and high school students for supplemental food, they took off with the project making it a competition between UW-Marquette students and faculty/staff. Hoping to raise \$100 to be used for the increasing number of children and teens who are not being provided dinner on a consistent basis, the campaign tallied \$645 at the end of the semester with matching funds from Dean Langteau and Marinette Schools Superintendent Tim Baneck.

Student clubs also got involved in the spirit of community service. A food collection effort organized by Student Ambassadors and Phi Theta Kappa tallied a total of 164 lbs. of food to augment the food pantry at St. Vincent DePaul in Marinette. Since it was a battle between men and women with the men leading, it was decided to continue the competition at Christmas and Easter.



Sophomore Erik Sievert has logged many hours at Park Elementary helping third graders such as Johnathan Weissgerber and exploring a career in elementary school teaching.



UW-Marquette Student Services Coordinator Tina Oman was a recipient of a UW System grant from the "Supporting the Growth Agenda Action Steps Grant Program." Her "College Counts!" proposal was awarded \$26,255 for the 2009-2010 academic year.

The "UW-Marquette College Counts!" grant focuses on educating middle and high school students about the importance of post-secondary education and the steps necessary to assure college-readiness. It allows for the expansion of an existing 8th grade precollege program to include participation of college student mentors, as well as the development of a precollege program for 9-12 grade students and parents in the Marinette School District.

Learning In and Out of the Classroom

Learning beyond the Classroom

Students at UW-Marquette can take advantage of a full range of academic experiences in and out of the classroom beginning in September with the Fall Convocation, through to the spring with the Undergraduate Research and Performance Conference, and ending with the final event of the year, Commencement,

This fall, we were privileged to welcome Geneva Bolton Johnson, former president and CEO of Family Service America and Families International, who spoke on "The Power of Reconciliation: The South Africa Experience." Many of our students heard, for the first time, about the realities of apartheid and the leadership of Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu and found her presentation very meaningful and moving.

In April, nearly 90 students presented research and performances at the 12th annual Undergraduate Research and Performance Conference. Topics presented were developed in a number of classes including Art, Chemistry, English, History, Philosophy, Geography, and Sociology during the academic year.

Commencement

The commencement address was given by John K. Reinke, President of the Stephenson National Bank and Trust, who spoke on the importance of service and the rewards that one receives as a result of giving back to the community. 74 graduates received Associate of Arts and Science degrees, and 2 received bachelor's degrees from UW-Milwaukee.



Chamber of Commerce Awards

This year's award for Academic Excellence was given to Tricia Scholtz of Marinette at the Spring Awards Banquet. She is pursuing a degree in business at UW-Green Bay. Trisha France, also of Marinette, received the Student Leadership Award. She is a communications major at UW-Green Bay.



Geneva Bolton Johnson delivered the keynote address at the Fall Convocation.

Academic Awards

Academic Awards were presented to Joe Poquette for Accounting; Frank Oczus Jr. for Digital Art; Philip Goes for Sculpture; Elizabeth Hess for Photography; Ethan Linstad for Biological Sciences; Tricia Scholtz for Economics; Brandee Peterson for Business; Elizabeth Shaffer for English; and Kathryn Michaels for Mathematics.

Athletic Award

UW-Marquette Men's Basketball team recorded its fourth consecutive winning season in 2008-09. They finished with a 16-10 record and were Region II Champions for a third consecutive year.

Lady Bucs volleyball team member Katie Barahona-Valenciano (left) was named to the WCJAA Distinguished Academic All-State Team and earned top UW-Marquette Scholar-Athlete honors.

Collaborative Degrees

UW-Green Bay

- Interdisciplinary Studies
- Nursing*
- Business

UW-Milwaukee

- Organizational Administration
- Communication
- Information Resources
- Sociology

UW-Oshkosh

- Human Services
- Nursing
- Organizational Administration
- Leadership Development*

UW-Platteville

- Business Administration
- Criminal Justice
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- American Studies*
- Business Administration*

UW-Stout

- Golf Enterprise Management
- Info. & Comm. Technologies
- Management
- Technical Ed. & Training

UW-Superior

- Communication Arts
- Elementary Education
- Individualized Major

UW-Whitewater

- General Business
- Liberal Studies
- Political Science

*Available at UW-Marquette in two-way video format.

**Available in fall, 2010 in Streaming video format.

All other programs listed are available online.



Theatre on the Bay's Footloose played to sellout crowds in July.

Students Shine in Music and Theatre

Theatre on the Bay opened in March with the classic comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Rev. Bill Shepard and featuring student Amanda Gretzinger and alum Tristan Schuh.

The Bards on the Bay Playwrights Festival in May featured Tristan Schuh's original work for the fourth consecutive year. Student actors included Sam Larsh, Jonathan Bradley, Amanda Gretzinger, and Andrew Fry.

The summer season, directed by veteran TOB artist Amanda Rhines with musical direction by Chris Goltz, presented *Footloose* to sold-out audiences. Students and UW-Marinette alums in the cast included Kristin Heesemann, Leah LaMalfa, Tony LaMalfa, Daniel Tellez, and Jim Vincent.

In the fall, students Kevin Schultz and Tristan Schuh (understudy) took roles in *The Glass Menagerie* directed by Prof. Simon Provan.

Other students involved with the production included Kristin Heesemann, Jennifer Briggs, Shea Cherro and Alicia Bonikowske. The set crew included international students Chloe Pignolet (Belgium); Siyang Yao and Xu Guo (China); Wataru Akamatsu, Kensuke Hara and Kayomi Yokoyama (Japan); Jorge Arganis and Pablo Gonzales (Mexico); Jee-Won Jang, Jae-Hyung Kim, Myung-Sun Kim and Hyun-Ok Sung (South Korea); and Joel Conus (Switzerland).

Notable Musicians

Yeon-Joo "Catarina" Lee of South Korea, shown at right with music professor David Giebler, played the string bass with the Bay Shore Orchestra, and Quintet Marinette in several performances since her arrival on the campus as a member of the Youth for Understanding program in the spring of 2008. She recently auditioned by performing Serge Koussevitsky's *Concerto for String Bass* accompanied by Prof. Giebler and was accepted as a junior into the music program at UW-Madison.



Faculty & Staff Highlights

Abayomi Animashaun (English) was named Instructional Academic Staff of the Year.

Mahmoud Almanasra (Mathematics) submitted his paper on “Weighted Estimators of the Cumulative Hazard Function for the Restricted Quality Adjusted Lifetime” for publication in the *Electronic Journal of Statistics*.

Michael Bartlett (Mathematics) led math students in the American Mathematics Association of Two Year Colleges Mathematics League Competition.

Albert Bugaj (Psychology Department Chair) revised the online pre- and post-tests for *Weiten, Psychology: Themes & Variations, Briefer 8th edition*.

Kathryn Claycomb (Program Assistant/Bookstore Manager) was named Support Staff of the Year.

Jennifer Flatt (English/Spanish) edited the chapter entitled “I know that to be Untrue: Belief and Reality in Mary Cholmondeley’s Short Fiction.” It was published by Pickering & Chatto (London) in late fall in an anthology of essays on Mary Cholmondeley, a late 19th-century/early 20th century writer. The anthology was titled *Mary Cholmondeley Reconsidered*.

David Giebler (Music) played Schumann’s *Trio in F Major op. 80* and Schubert’s *Trout Quintet* with the Trillium Trio in March and April. He directed and accompanied, with James Martell, the West Shore Chorale in Brahms “Liebeslieder Walzer” and other German *lieder* in May. In September he accompanied baritone Wayne Lemke in a concert of European and American Art songs.

Steve Golz (Accounting) received the “2009 Pinnacle of Excellence Award” for Tyco Safety Products for work done as part of his project team and visited 10 Tyco plants in the U.S. and Europe as Finance Team Lead for the SAP (world-wide business system) implementation for Tyco.

Jennifer Hass (Student Services) was named Academic Staff of the Year.

Crystal Hendrick (Psychology) presented her paper “Sexual Coercion and the Role of Gendered Identity” at the Association for Women in Psychology Conference, Newport, RI, in March.

Amy Hinrichs (Dual Enrollment: Communications at Marinette High School) passed the Ph.D. Comprehensive Examination for Capella University in March. She also received a \$2500 grant from the Best Buy Te@ch Award for Innovative Technology Use in the Classroom.

Wendel Johnson (Biological Sciences) coordinated the 4th Annual Darwin’s Day Celebration, Earth Day and the National Public Lands Day events.

Daniel Kallgren (History Department Chair) gave several presentations to local groups, including one on Lincoln’s Second Inaugural Address as part of the state-wide “Lincoln Day Bicentennial Commemoration Teach-in.” He is also Chair of the Marinette Historical Preservation Commission and Quiz Master for the area *Hi-Q High School Quiz* program.

Mark Klemp (Chemistry) was approved for tenure, and promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry as well as named Kaplan Fellow for 2010. He hosted Dr. Thomas Parliment’s community forum on “A Chemist’s View of Flavors” at the American Chemical Society meeting held on campus in April.

John Kuhlmann (Library) received a reading seminar grant from the Institute for Race and Ethnicity.

Dorothy Kowalski (Physical Education) was re-elected to serve as secretary of the City of Marinette Board of Recreation because of her coaching and/or board experience on the local youth baseball, ice hockey, and soccer associations, as well as management of the summer City Aquatics and Special Needs Programs.

James LaMalfa’s (Art) used Final Cut Express to produce a video “The Way of Watercolor,” to teach ART 122 and ART 101. He received a \$1150 M&M Community Foundation grant in June to refurbish the Mac G5 computers and buy additional flat screen monitors for the art department digital lab. The art department also received a grant of \$2500 from the Lab Mod program to purchase a new Mac Pro computer, plus Pixologic’s Z-Brush software, a 3-d modeling program.

Paula Langteau (CEO and Dean) presented to the Executive Control Board of the National Shipbuilding Research Program in Washington, DC, in January, to encourage future funding for Marine Design education grants, and attended an “Aspiring to the Presidency” workshop at Southern New Hampshire University in June. She was named Vice President of the Marinette-Menominee Area Chamber of Commerce and began service on the Marinette School District Education Employment Advisory Council this year.

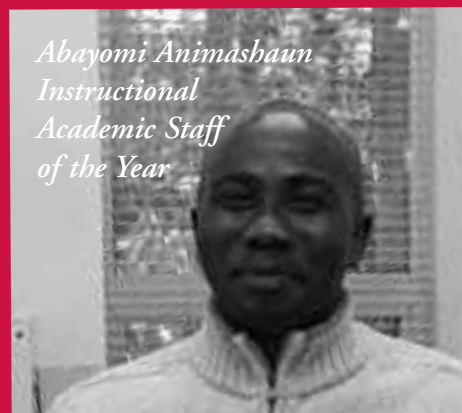
Allen Learst (English) published his non-fiction work “The Blood of Children” online at <http://perigee-art.com/>. In 2008 it was nominated for a Pushcart Prize and given special mention in the Pushcart Prize Anthology after appearing in *Water-Stone* in 2006. He also completed and submitted his novel *Bonefish* to the Great Lakes Novel Contest sponsored by Drinian Press.

Jane Oitzinger (English Department Chair/Philosophy) co-presented with Jennifer Flatt and

*Dr. Amy Reddinger
Professor of the
Year*



*Abayomi Animashaun
Instructional
Academic Staff
of the Year*



*Jennifer Hass
Academic
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*Kathy Claycomb
Support Staff
of the
Year*





Adam Landenberger as Bullfrog and Henry Benson as Ugly in Honk Jr. in February.



Freshman Daniel Tellez as Willy Wonka in October



Continuing Education Director Sharon Huntley poses with Wisconsin State Senator Dave Hanson at the Ship Design display in the Rotunda of the Capital in Madison.



College 4 Kids students look for invertebrates in the creek that runs through the campus into the bay in July.

Peggy Rozga, on “Developing Students’ Integrative Abilities While Developing Our Own: Adventures in Diversity/Global Interdisciplinary Studies” at the AAC&U (Association of American Colleges & Universities) Conference on Integrative Learning in Atlanta, in October.

Simon Provan (Communication & Theatre Arts) completed the writing of a short play called “A Play, On Words” and submitted it to the Association for Theatre in Higher Education (ATHE) New Play Development Workshop. He also directed *The Glass Menagerie* for Theatre on the Bay in November.

Amy Reddinger (English) was named Professor of the Year. After presenting “Eating ‘Local’: the Politics of Post-Statehood Hawaiian Cookbooks” at the November Mid Atlantic Popular Culture Association Conference, she was asked to submit an article version to *The Nordic Journal of English Studies*. Her article “Just Enough for the City: Limitations of Space in Baldwin’s Another

Country” will appear in issue 43.1 of *African American Review*. “Pineapple Glaze and Backyard Luau: Cold War Cookbooks and the 50th State” went through final revisions and proofs, and is forthcoming in the anthology *Cold War Book History* by University of Massachusetts Press.

Gabriella Sheldon (English) spent the spring semester teaching at LCC International University in Klaipeda, Lithuania. There she taught Academic Writing and Academic Reading to about 60 students from 10 countries.

William Shepard (Communication/Theatre Arts) directed *Bards on the Bay* in the spring including his own play “The Man in the Mirror.”

Keith West (Geography/Geology) received a \$1422 grant from Undergraduate Initiative funds to purchase LabQuest data collection units and outdoor pH probes for continued stream and bay shore monitoring project being conducted (since 2006) with Dr. Mark Klemp (Chemistry).

Continuing Education

Continuing Education offered 61 programs to 2081 participants in 2009.

This year Jamie Schwaba directed 43 children in *Honk Jr.* in February, and 40 children in *Willy Wonka Jr.* Both shows were wonderful successes with *Honk Jr.* playing to 1175 and *Willy Wonka Jr.* with five sold out performances. *Willy Wonka Jr.* was partially funded by grants from the M&M Area Community Foundation.

College for Kids programs were also a success in the summer and winter. Dr. Keith West designed College 4 Kids summer programs for Continuing Education to include field exercises covering energy flows in nature; GPS training; stream and bayshore aquatic invasive species identification and location; and stream macroinvertebrates as indicators of stream health. Dr. Crystal Hendrick brought fun into College 4 Kids psychology classes offered during the winter break with optical illusions and other experiments to teach children how our senses interact.

The Marine Design continues to train students on campus and online in marine design principles using ShipConstructor software. The program began in 2007 with an introductory course, “Applications in Shipbuilding Design” and expanded this year to include five more courses including “Basics of Structural Modeling,” “Basics of Pipe Modeling,” “Basics of HVAC Modeling,” “Basics of Electrical Design,” and “Introduction to Design for Production.”



Scholarship Recipients

Scholarships worth over \$30,000 were offered to UW-Marinette students this year through the Foundation and other entities. This represents the largest dollar amount of scholarship money available to students in the history of the campus.

Kyle D. Ahlberg	The Kayla Marie Carlson "Find the Star" Scholarship
Sonia A. Alonzo	The Hugh and Mary Higley Student Scholarship
Joseph P. Behrend.....	The Molander Family Transfer Scholarship
Jessica L. Berger	The Ira Darwin Johnson Scholarship
Sadie L. Berger.....	The William and Marilyn Swanson Menominee County Scholarship
Andrew Beyer.....	The William and Marilyn Swanson Menominee County Scholarship
Alicia Bonikowske.....	The Stephenson National Bank & Trust Traditional Student Scholarship
Kelly M. Branch.....	The PTK New Student Academic Scholarship
Kaylyn M. Detemple.....	The Louis W. Staudenmaier Academic Performance Scholarship and The Allen Bedrosian Memorial Science Scholarship
Kassondra S. Evans	The Farmers and Merchants Bank Education Scholarship
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David M. Holmes.....	The Barb Neverman Memorial Community Service Scholarship
Amber L. Kopish	The Herta F. Gerend Memorial Scholarship
Leah E. LaMalfa.....	The Otto Kirmse Scholarship
Ethan J. Linstad	The C.W. Richards Memorial Natural Science Scholarship, The Louis W. Staudenmaier Academic Performance Scholarship, and The PTK Nathan & Jennifer Pollard Memorial Academic Excellence Scholarship
Angel R. Lynch	The Morrison "Jump Start" Scholarship
Edward J. Lynch	The Wisconsin Public Service Foundation Scholarship
Marissa J. Maguire	The Shirley Evans Memorial Scholarship
Kathryn A. Micheals	The Molander Family Transfer Scholarship
Emma E. Meyers.....	The Burke Memorial New Direction Scholarship
Jay N. Nelson.....	The Wisconsin Public Service Foundation Scholarship
Thalia J. Radey	The UWGB Foundation Transfer Scholarship
Hannah R. Thyne	The Lyle Espenscheid Mathematics Scholarship and The Don and Paul Neverman PE Health and Wellness Scholarship
Brooke J. VanCleve	The Marinette Women's Club Scholarship
William C. Vogt.....	UW-Marinette Foundation Board Community Leadership Scholarship
Ashley R. Wiczorek	William Reines Environmental Scholarship
Luke A. Wilke	The Merritt Bauman Memorial Engineering Scholarship



Sophomore Ethan Linstad, a chemistry major who works three jobs, says his scholarships helped pay for his science textbooks, which were a significant part of his college costs this year.

Foundation Mission

The UW-Marquette Foundation is a non-profit corporation that promotes UW-Marquette'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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Foundation Report

When you hear students explain what the scholarship they received did for them, how it allowed them to work one job instead of two or spend more time with their children, or that it helped pay for the gas to commute to campus, then you know one of the main reasons the UW-Marquette Foundation exists! If you read about our Faculty and their accomplishments and the presentations they made in another state then you will begin to realize why the Foundation works to raise funds for our Faculty and their development.

We on the Foundation Board of Directors are proud that, in spite of the current economy with investment losses and budget cuts, our endowed scholarships have continued to provide for students in need and to support our talented faculty who still amaze and inspire our 570 students, the highest enrollment in the history of our campus! We also have been so encouraged by the continued philanthropy of our donors and the support and involvement of our community with campus events and activities. Thank you all.

In July a surprise presentation of a gift by the Gehrke Family to Theater on the Bay was made before a sold-out performance of *Footloose*. The gift names the stage in honor of Nancy Gehrke, well known actress for TOB who graced this stage in a wide range of roles for over 30 years! This is a well-deserved honor and a generous gift for a much needed cause, our Theater on the Bay.

While our world economy has changed many aspects of our living in the past year, clearly the richness of learning, the wonder of generosity, and the excitement that these bring, continues at UW-Marquette unchanged. With gratitude to all of you who serve our campus through your giving of time, talent or treasure,



Carolyn McGuire
UW-Marquette Foundation Board President



Financial Statement for Year ending June 30, 2009

Contributions and Income

Donations	\$ 47,558
Investment Dividends	\$ 35,798
Other Income	\$ 2,229
Total income for 2009	\$ 85,585

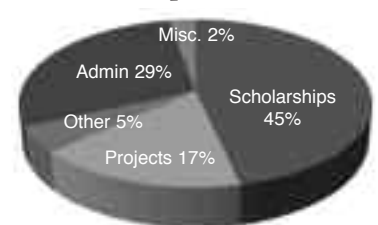
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Expenses

University Allocations	
Scholarships	\$ 23,600
Special Projects	\$ 8,534
Other	\$ 2,557
Administration expenses	\$ 14,681
Miscellaneous expenses	\$ 1,417
Total expenses for 2009	\$ 50,789

Expenses



Losses on investments	\$163,428
Change in net assets	\$128,632
Net Assets - July 1, 2008	\$876,829
Net Assets - June 30, 2009	\$748,197

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