Message from the ACS president
What’s up with salmon?
Profiles: Two alumni families
A Message from the President of the ACS
by William Carroll

Trivia About Chemistry
by Ronald A. Hites

Salmon for Dinner?
by Dennis Peters and Kate Reck

General Chemistry — Then and Now
by Dennis Peters and Kate Reck

Chair’s Letter

Around IU Chemistry
10 Southern Indiana Section ACS
10 Scene on Campus
11 Lecture Series, Special Lectures, and Symposia
12 Faculty Profile: Jeffrey Zaleski
13 Faculty News
15 Staff News
15 Library News
16 Staff Profile: Alice Dobie-Galuska
17 Chemical Informatics News
18 Graduate Notes
20 Undergraduate Notes

Out and About with Alumni
23 Alumni Profiles: It’s a Family Affair
25 Alumni News
26 A Story from an Alumnus
28 Necrology

Chemistry Honor Roll 2004
Class Notes Coupon

From the editor

Someone once said, “Tomorrow, today will be a story.” In this issue, we have two stories about families of alumni. We have another from one of our graduates about one of his experiences in World War II. Can I get another story or two from any of you? Remember that tomorrow, today will be a story. The deadline is March 1, 2006.

— Rupert Wentworth
Message to the Association of Indiana Chemists
by William Carroll, President of the ACS

It’s an honor and a pleasure, especially as president of the American Chemical Society, to be writing a message for chemists reading IU•Chemistry.

One of the main points of my agenda for 2005 has been secondary education. That may seem to be an odd topic for someone who spends most of his time in industry, but it really isn’t that unusual. One of the very few things that all ACS members have in common is an education. That experience makes each of us think we’re “local experts” on the topic, and I’m no exception.

Here are some thoughts on various stages of education. Virtually none of this is new, but I have the privilege of having access to experts in the field, and I have the “bully pulpit.”

Second-career high school teachers
My concern for secondary education grows from a great experience in high school. To be blunt, the reason I am writing this letter for you today is because of my chemistry teacher at Crown Point High School, Bob Conrad. As a recent graduate, his love for chemistry and teaching came through, and I was hooked. From the letters I get, it will come as no surprise to you that a high percentage of our colleagues have had similar good experiences.

NSF tells us that today 60 percent of high school students take chemistry, but only about half of the high school teachers have even a minor in chemistry. Many of those who are teaching “out of field” are wonderful, dedicated teachers, but research shows that, all other things being equal, a person teaching in his or her field of expertise makes a better teacher. Years ago, unlike today, chemistry teachers were most likely chemists who conveyed a passion born of their personal commitment to the field. Knowledge and, particularly, passion make a difference.

Over the past two years, I’ve seen an increasing number of early retirees and mid-career industrial scientists who are interested in making a transition to a second career in high school teaching. Many find it difficult, however, to figure out how to get started. And some are just unsure if it’s the right thing for them.

But given the temperament, the desire, the technical expertise, and some basic pedagogical tools, members with chemistry degrees and life experience can shape our future by becoming teachers. I also believe more of our students would choose teaching as a first career if they understood more clearly what was involved.

In order to help members with the transition, we held a symposium in San Diego to answer the “frequently asked questions” about a second career as a high school teacher. In that symposium were presentations on the need for teachers, the route to certification, and what to expect along the way. Most importantly, teachers who have made the transition from another career to teaching shared their experiences and advice. Their message, by the way, is, “It’s tough, especially at first. But it’s worth it.”

A summary of the symposium was published in the Journal of Chemical Education in September, and a link is available from the ACS Web site at www.chemistry.org/education in the “High School” section. A summary of certification requirements and other tidbits can also be found at that site.

‘Chemistry Teacher Connections’
Over the past three years, I’ve talked to lots of teachers about the value of ACS as a resource for them. They told me that they know we have great materials for teachers on our Web site, but they have a hard time finding them. They explain that they have limited time and limited resources, and teaching aids must be easily accessible, immediately usable, affordable, and tried and true. And full membership in the society, most teachers told me, does not fit their needs for the price.

There’s good news. Acting on my request, the Division of Chemical Education (DivCHED), the Journal of Chemical Education and the ACS Education staff have created an exciting new product called Chemistry Teacher Connections. CTC combines an affiliate membership in DivCHED with a subscription to the JCE Online High School Chemical Learning Information Center, all for an affordable price.

(continued on page 2)
Affiliate membership in DivCHED affords the right to vote for chair-elect, treasurer, and member-at-large (and the right to run for these offices) as well as a subscription to the DivCHED newsletter. JCE Online HS CLIC includes all articles marked in the table of contents as being of interest to high school teachers — from 1996 to the present.

CTC has two purposes. First, it provides information high school teachers can use in the form in which they would like to receive it. Second, and just as important, it helps bring ACS and high school teachers closer together. We all have something to gain from this closeness.

To that end, we have also recently changed the constitution and bylaws to make it easier for teachers to become members. We are also taking a hard look at the value proposition the society offers teachers. There clearly is value for the society: we gain advocates for chemistry and a window on the next generation. We hope the teachers find value in the community of ACS.

Teachers can subscribe to CTC by going to the JCE Web site at http://store.jce.divched.org. Please consider passing the word on to the high school teachers in your local area.

Primary education
When I speak to ACS audiences about these topics, usually someone points out that the deficit in science education really starts in elementary school. Of course, they’re right; on the other hand, as wonderful an organization as ACS is, we can’t fix the entire education system. But we’re not without weapons. Education is inherently local, and so are our members.

Committed chemists can become science volunteers at elementary schools. Science is not the first subject for most elementary teachers, and these volunteers can assist teachers in whatever ways make the most sense in individual cases. Whether it is helping teachers understand the subject matter they are teaching, setting up demonstrations to illustrate the principles, teaching the teachers to use the demonstrations or actually doing them, dedicated scientists — even if formally retired — can help enrich the experience of elementary school students.

The most important observation I have about education, however, is how much I value my experience in the IU Department of Chemistry both as a graduate student and as an adjunct professor. Dennis Peters was and is a marvelous teacher and a great research adviser. He gave me the latitude I needed to learn how to teach myself, and without that skill, my career would have been very different.

Being ACS president has been a hoot — a lot of work, but a lot of fun. I’m happy to receive comments or questions at bill_carroll@oxy.com.

The author received his PhD in 1978 working under the direction of Dennis Peters.

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Trivia about chemistry

Chemistry at IU did not have an auspicious beginning: The first catalog for Indiana College, one of two early names for our university, was not published until 1831. It indicated the enrollment was 53 students with four faculty members. One of those was John H. Harney, who was listed as professor of mathematics and natural and mechanical philosophy and chemistry. His equipment, according to the catalog, consisted of a “chemical and philosophical apparatus.” There exists no indication that he had ever received any training in chemistry or that he provided a stimulus for any students to acquire rudimentary chemical knowledge. Harney was dismissed by the trustees in late 1832. Nevertheless, an area in the current Joseph H. Wright Quadrangle is named for him. (Taken from Development of Chemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington by Harry G. Day.)

Question: Suppose you are an analytical chemist who has been approached by a representative of Sotheby’s, the international auctioneers. They are in possession of 10 stacks of coins, each stack containing 10 coins. All of the coins appear to be gold, but Sotheby’s knows the coins in one stack are actually gold-plated, although their appearance is indistinguishable from the others. The representative tells you the mass of each gold coin is 10 grams, while the mass of each gold-plated coin is 11 grams. Your job is find which stack contains counterfeit coins. Because you want to impress the representative, you say that you will do it unambiguously without relying upon chance using one and only one measurement, and you will not harm any of the coins. How will you do it? (Adapted from a question in Ask Marilyn by Marilyn vos Savant, Parade, Oct. 31, 2004.) See answer on page 27.
Salmon for dinner?
by Ronald A. Hites

About 20 years ago there was an innovation in the fish industry. Prior to that time, fresh (as opposed to canned) salmon was expensive and could be purchased only at limited times of the year. In the mid-1980s, fresh salmon started to appear in supermarkets all around the world at reasonable prices. This was the result of the successful farming of these fish.

Salmon farms are large net enclosures in near-shore ocean waters. The salmon are raised from eggs on shore, and when they are big enough, they are transferred to these enclosures, where they are fed liberally to fatten them for market. A typical salmon farm will have 10 to 20 enclosures holding several hundred thousand fish. One reason for the popularity of farmed salmon is the perception that eating fatty fish, such as salmon, is good for your heart. However, salmon are carnivorous fish that feed high in the food web, and as such, they bioaccumulate contaminants from their food. Unfortunately, the potential risks of eating contaminated farmed salmon had not been well evaluated.

To address this issue, we were approached by the Pew Charitable Trusts to put together a scientific team and to design a study that would determine the levels of various polyhalogenated organic contaminants in farmed salmon as a function of the location where the fish were raised. We eventually measured these contaminants in approximately 700 farmed and wild salmon (totaling about 2 metric tons) collected from around the world, and we published the results in early 2004 in *Science* (R.A. Hites, J.A. Foran, D.O. Carpenter, M.C. Hamilton, B.A. Knuth, and S.J. Schwager, “Global Assessment of Organic Contaminants in Farmed Salmon,” *Science*, 2004, 303, 226–229).

In our study, farmed Atlantic salmon from eight major producing regions in the northern and southern hemispheres were purchased from wholesalers. These salmon were from 51 farms located in Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Norway, Eastern Canada, British Columbia, Maine, Chile, and Washington. In addition, farmed Atlantic salmon fillets were purchased at supermarkets in Boston, Chicago, Denver, Edinburgh, Frankfurt, London, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Oslo, Paris, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto, Vancouver, and Washington, D.C. For comparison, samples of five wild species of Pacific salmon (chum, coho, chinook, pink, and sockeye) were obtained from Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. All samples were ground up and analyzed by gas chromatographic high-resolution mass spectrometry.

We measured the concentrations of 15 polyhalo-
contaminated. Those purchased in New Orleans and Denver were the least contaminated of the store-bought samples. The concentrations of PCBs, dioxins, toxaphene, and dieldrin in salmon fillets purchased at retail outlets in Europe were significantly higher than those purchased in North America. This makes sense. Most of the salmon sold in European stores comes from European farms, which produce the more contaminated salmon, while much of the salmon sold in U.S. stores comes from Chile and Canada.

The large differences between the farmed and wild salmon contaminant concentrations are most likely a function of the salmon’s diet. Farmed salmon are fed a concentrated feed high in fish oils and fish meal, which is obtained primarily from small so-called “trash” fish that are netted from the open ocean. We analyzed 13 samples of this commercial salmon feed, and although the concentrations in these feed samples varied considerably, the concentrations were generally similar to or greater than those in the farmed salmon. The concentrations in feed purchased from Europe were significantly higher than those in feed purchased from North and South America. This may reflect higher contaminant concentrations in “trash” fish from the industrialized waters of Europe’s North Atlantic compared to these fish from the waters off North and South America.

The human health effects of exposure to these contaminants in salmon tissues are a function of contaminant toxicity, concentration in fish tissues, and fish consumption rates. We used the approach of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to assess comparative health risks of consuming farmed and wild salmon. Although individual contaminant concentrations in farmed and wild salmon do not exceed U.S. Food and Drug Administration action or tolerance levels for PCBs and dieldrin, this does not mean much. FDA action/tolerance levels are not strictly health based, do not address health risks of concurrent exposure to more than one contaminant, and do not provide guidance for toxaphene and dioxins in fish tissue.

Using the EPA approach, we found that the combined concentrations of PCBs, toxaphene, and dieldrin were high enough to suggest that people eating (on average) fewer than one-half meal per month of farmed salmon and fewer than four meals per month of wild salmon. The most restrictive advice, which reflects the highest health risks, was for farmed salmon fillets purchased from stores in Frankfurt, Germany, and for farmed salmon from Scotland and the Faroe Islands.

If it is not contaminated, salmon is a healthy food, high in nutrients, such as omega-3 polyunsaturated fatty acids, that are known to have a variety of beneficial human health effects. However, this study suggests that consumption of farmed salmon may result in exposure to a variety of persistent bioaccumulative contaminants with the potential for an elevation in attendant health risks. Although the risk-benefit computation is complicated, consumption of farmed Atlantic salmon may pose risks that detract from the beneficial effects of fish consumption. This study also demonstrates the importance of labeling salmon as farmed and of identifying the country of origin. Further studies of contaminant sources, particularly in salmon feed, are needed.

We believed that these results were significant, and once they were published, this study received a lot of publicity; for example, it was picked up by *Time, Newsweek, The New York Times*, and *The Washington Post*. We also heard both directly and indirectly from interested parties on both sides of the issue. I append here some of their comments:

- “highly credible scientists from respected institutions”
- “a beautiful study”
- “pawns of the environmentalists”
- “unwitting dupes of isolationist U.S. trade policy”
- “more food nannyism”
- “a bunch of rogue scientists”
- “wealthy American, anti-Scottish campaigners”
- “we are going to sue”
- “we will look into it”

I also did a number of interviews with print and radio reporters (the television interviews went to a more photogenic co-author). Most of these interviews were fair and came out well. One very common question in all of these interviews was, “Well, Professor Hites, do you still eat salmon?” My answer was, “Yes, I do, but you must remember that I am an old guy. If I were a young woman in her childbearing years, my answer would be different. In addition, I know that the salmon sold in Bloomington comes from farms in Chile, which produce a relatively clean product.” All in all, I rather enjoyed the attention.
The new millennium has ushered in dramatic changes in the general chemistry curriculum in Bloomington. Roughly five years ago, it became painfully apparent that the number of our chemistry and biochemistry majors was plummeting — from a high of nearly 600 and a consistent first-place national ranking in the annual total of baccalaureate degrees awarded in the late 1980s and early 1990s to a frighteningly low total of 248 in the 2000–2001 academic year. Sometime in 2001, David Clemmer appointed a committee of concerned faculty to discuss the matter and to arrive at a course of action to reverse the just-mentioned trend. Although cause-and-effect correlations are always problematic, the recent trend is clear. We believe our recent changes (those described herein) to the chemistry curriculum are the reason for our numbers rebounding to 431 by spring 2005. Thus, we are most optimistic about the new general chemistry curriculum.

Where did we start?

Early discussions led to the obvious conclusion that one way to increase the number of chemistry and biochemistry majors was to modify the general chemistry program to appeal to freshmen who had not yet declared a major. Recognizing that most freshmen taking general chemistry on the Bloomington campus are primarily interested in biosciences (often these students are focused on careers in biochemistry, biology, medicine, dentistry, or optometry), the committee decided that our general chemistry courses must include considerable material dealing with biochemical topics. Thus, the first change to the general chemistry sequence was to retitle it Chemistry C117 and C118, Principles of Chemistry and Biochemistry I and II, respectively. Let us provide a historical perspective about the old chemistry program before we say more about what the new curriculum entails.

Readers who gained their formal chemistry training in the 1970s or 1980s will recall, perhaps not fondly, their experiences in first-year general chemistry, where heavy emphasis in lectures was placed on stoichiometry, gas laws, atomic and molecular structure, thermodynamics, kinetics, electrochemistry, and chemical equilibria of all kinds (and their accompanying and annoying calculations). In the laboratory, the students did far too many titrations, along with the familiar calorimetry, spectrophotometry, kinetics, qualitative analysis, and perhaps a synthesis; the experiments were classical and based very much on inorganic systems — moreover, the experiments were all too reminiscent of work that had been done previously in high school. We have found that “vintage” general chemistry mirrors less and less the passions of our present student clientele for the biosciences.

Starting in the fall semester of 2003, incoming freshmen found themselves in C117 Principles of Chemistry and Biochemistry I, a five-credit integrated lecture–laboratory course. Upon entering C117, the students were immediately immersed in discussions about atoms and molecules (atomic structure, the nucleus and subatomic particles, atomic numbers, and isotopes), followed by lectures on electron configurations and periodic properties based on the periodic table. Ionic and covalent bonding led to discussions about Lewis dot structures, with a strong emphasis on organic molecules, functional groups, with an eye kept on the pertinence of biological systems. A large body of lectures was devoted to molecular structures (VSEPR theory, hybridization, molecular polarity, non-covalent interactions between molecules, hydrogen bonds, biomolecules, and chiral compounds). After phases and phase transitions, the next set of topics included energy, enthalpy, entropy, calorimetry, and thermochromy. The semester concluded with an introduction to equilibrium and non-covalent interactions in biomolecules to tie together all the concepts from the first semester by providing “real-life” applications of general chemistry concepts. In the laboratory, the students embarked on updated activities such as “The Determination of Alcohol in Wine,” “Harvesting Chemical Information on the Internet,” “Building Molecules Using Spartan,” “Determination of Water Hardness,” and “Heat Storage for Solar Heating.”

For the spring semester of 2004, Chemistry C118 Principles of Chemistry and Biochemistry II, the five-credit, lecture–laboratory sequel, was launched. Starting with conventional material on chemical kinetics (rate laws, reaction orders, mechanisms, and reaction-energy diagrams), the early lectures led quickly into enzymatic catalysis.

Fred Peters

“For the times they are a-changin’…”

— Bob Dylan

“Time ripens all things.”

— Miguel de Cervantes

(continued on page 6)
sis. Solubility was introduced in the guises of Alzheimer’s disease, Huntington’s disease, sickle cell anemia, and “mad cow” disease. Solutions were examined in the framework of non-covalent interactions and energy changes involving solute and solvent molecules. Surfactants and cell membranes were discussed, along with osmosis and dialysis. After acid-base chemistry was described, some fundamentals of electrochemistry were introduced, including mention of the action of neuron cells. The course culminated with four “special topics” on environmental chemistry (the ozone hole and chlorofluorocarbons, greenhouse gases and global warming, and the hydrogen economy), nuclear chemistry (including the origin and stability of elements), materials, polymers, and biopolymers (proteins and DNA), and selected descriptive chemistry of some main group and transition elements. The updated laboratory experiments included “Enzyme Kinetics,” “Titration of Antacids,” “What’s in the Water?” “Which Gases Are Greenhouse Gases?” and “Radioactive Decay.”

During the 2004–05 academic year, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee was hard at work in assessing the success of the new curriculum and in making more far-reaching changes throughout all of the undergraduate degree programs in chemistry and biochemistry. The proposed changes were subjects for intense discussion, and then approval, at two chemistry faculty weekend retreats.

The final iteration of the new curricular changes calls for our changing to only a single semester of introductory general chemistry (Chemistry C117) starting in the fall of 2005; this one-semester lecture–laboratory course features most of the subjects already described for Chemistry C117 with the addition of kinetics and thermodynamics. Lest there be puzzlement or disbelief about the omission of other subjects in a typical general chemistry sequence, it should be mentioned that some topics have moved to other courses within the first two years of chemistry. Moreover, to make room for more interesting, biochemically oriented material, students are expected to retain basic chemistry concepts (stoichiometry, solutions, and significant figures) from high school chemistry; this expectation allows us to free up approximately five weeks of the semester to cover the new, more interesting material.

Students must now demonstrate their preparation to enter C117 by passing a Chemistry Placement Examination; those who do not meet minimal requirements must take a preparatory class, Chemistry C103. We have observed that students entering C117 are now better prepared to handle the concepts and pace in the course. Additionally, we find that students have a heightened interest in chemistry because they are not encountering “old” material from high school. Overall, it can be easily confirmed that the pace and content of C117 are much enhanced in comparison with our old curriculum, and students are responding well to our raising the bar.

Finally, starting in the 2005–06 academic year, we will inaugurate what is called a 1:2:1 curriculum—one semester of general chemistry (C117) followed by two semesters of organic chemistry (C341 and C342) followed by a new one-semester capstone course, Chemistry N330 Intermediate Inorganic Chemistry. This capstone course will cover descriptive and theoretical aspects of inorganic, bioinorganic, and organometallic chemistry as well as acid-base chemistry, nuclear chemistry, and electrochemistry. Much of the effort put into making C118 a great, new course will be used in the new Intermediate Inorganic Chemistry, although taught at a higher level. On balance, the new lecture-course sequence (Chemistry C117, C341, C342, and N330) will cover most of the topics treated in our former first two years of college chemistry — the big differences are the order of topics, the reliance on biochemical systems for illustrative purposes, and the closely integrated progression of these courses.

Refining the curriculum for general chemistry has been challenged by the fact that there are no textbooks completely suitable for our biochemistry-infused lecture and laboratory work. Moreover, there are no textbooks on the market that address the topics from an “atom’s first” approach that matches our new sequence of topics. Consequently, most teachers of C117 and C118 have spent considerable time composing lecture material that includes illustrative examples drawn from the world of biochemistry. To alleviate this issue, one of the authors of this paper (Kate Reck) and Jill Robinson have taken on the challenge of writing a textbook that will address the needs of our department and the growing needs of the chemical education community.

This new book will provide a one-semester integrated lecture–laboratory sequence, with an “atom’s first” approach, that has a very application-oriented and biologically minded flavor that will prepare students well for organic chemistry. This textbook will be the first of its kind in the present commercial market; ideally, this textbook will meet the requirements of a number of colleges and universities that have made or are planning to make changes in their curricula that parallel our new direction. In June 2005, Reck and Robinson chose to sign with Thomson Higher Education as the book publisher, and their book is expected to be on the market in the fall of 2008. Through our new curriculum and this forthcoming commercial textbook, we have high hopes of making prominent changes in the chemical education community while concomitantly encouraging more of our own students to pursue chemistry as a satisfying career.
In this issue, the editors write about a $53 million dollar grant from the Lilly Endowment that is called the METACyt initiative. The name METACyt aims to capture the idea that this initiative will help IUB build strength across the areas of metabolomics and cytomics. I am struck that many chemists may not know exactly what these words mean, but I will leave detailed definitions up to the editors. Briefly, to put this initiative into perspective, you might recall that our December 2002 issue focused on another ‘omics’ — proteomics. This field involves studies of complex mixtures of proteins. The field (and name) emerged after genome initiatives coined the word genomics to describe studies of regulation patterns of genes. With these ideas in place, it follows that metabolomics will engage at the level of small molecules (metabolites), that cytomics involves broader processes of living systems, and that at least one driver for this type of high-throughput multidisciplinary science is economics.

Our department stands to benefit substantially from METACyt. It will provide several new facilities, seed funding for initiating new research, as well as future center grants that will strengthen our research cores. The initiative is led by our colleague Professor Ted Widlanski. Over the next few years, two research centers (bioanalysis and molecular imaging) and one research node (involving new analytical measurement techniques) will be created and housed in the Department of Chemistry.

The timing of this grant is nearly ideal. It comes as construction of the new multidisciplinary science building, Simon Hall, is in full swing (see photo below). My understanding is that we are on pace for occupation in late 2006 or early 2007. Much of the building is fitted with chemistry labs, making it possible for an expansion of the chemistry faculty. Among other things, METACyt funds will allow us to immediately fill out a new NMR facility in Simon Hall with a new 800-MHz instrument. This initiative also complements others that have recently strengthened the sciences at IUB, including the Commitment to Excellence, which has provided resources for faculty expansion in the areas of materials chemistry and proteomics.

(continued on page 8)
New faculty hires

During the past year, we added two new tenure-track faculty members and one lecturer. Please welcome Amar Flood, who joins us at the rank of assistant professor. Flood completed his PhD in 2000 with Keith Gordon at the University of Otago, in Dunedin, New Zealand, and did postdoctoral work with Stoddart’s group at UCLA. His research interests cut across areas of materials chemistry and nanotechnology. You may remember hearing about the university’s Commitment to Excellence initiative that included a new materials-science program. This program now has a core of faculty (including Professor Flood).

We successfully recruited Faming Zhang, who joins the biochemistry division as an associate professor. Zhang received his PhD in 1990 from the Institute of Biophysics, Beijing, China. He did postdoctoral work at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School with Elizabeth Goldsmith. Prior to joining Indiana University, he was manager of Global Statistics and Information Science at Eli Lilly. His research focuses on chemical biology, chemical genomics, protein crystallography, and structure-based design targeting obesity cell signaling, tumor angiogenesis pathways, and therapeutic peptide/protein optimization.

Finally, Andrea Pellerito joined our faculty as a lecturer. She obtained her PhD earlier this year in organic chemistry from Michigan State University, where she worked with Robert Maleczka. In addition to teaching duties, she will restructure the C344 organic lab.

Awards

Members of our faculty continue to win prestigious awards and bring acclaim to our department. Daniel J. Mindiola was selected as the recipient of a 2004 Presidential Early Career Award. This award brings recognition and the nation’s highest honor for professionals at the outset of their independent research careers. Mindiola was among 58 researchers who were honored in a ceremony at the White House presided over by John H. Marburger III, science adviser to the president and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

The Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, established in 1996, honors the most promising researchers in the nation within their fields. Eight federal departments and agencies annually nominate scientists and engineers at the start of their independent careers whose work shows exceptional promise for leadership at the frontiers of scientific knowledge during the 21st century. Participating agencies award these talented scientists and engineers up to five years of funding to further their research in support of critical government missions. In addition, Mindiola was the recipient of a 2005 Alfred P. Sloan Research Award. This is an extraordinarily competitive award, involving nominations of most of the very best scientists throughout the United States and Canada. The selection from this remarkable group of nominees will aid in personal satisfaction as well as convey a clear indication of the high esteem in which Mindiola’s past work and future potential are being held by fellow scientists. The Sloan fellowship carries with it a grant of $45,000 for a two-year period. Also, Mindiola was the recipient of a 2005 Camille Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award. Based on institutional nominations, the program was designed to provide discretionary funding to faculty at early stages in their careers. The competition for the Teacher-Scholar award was strong. Criteria for selection included a commitment to education that signaled the promise of continuing outstanding contributions to both research and teaching. Finally, Mindiola was presented the 2004–05 IU Outstanding Junior Faculty Award. This award is to recognize the achievements of junior faculty who have committed themselves to the teaching and service missions of the university, while also developing nationally recognized programs in research and creative activity and to advance their distinction as scholars or artists. The competition was intense; thus, the faculty review panel chose only those nominees whose proposals and previous academic records clearly suggest promise for a career of excellence and significance.

Dennis G. Peters received the Distinguished Service Award for 2004–05 for his extraordinary model of truly distinguished service. The Bloomington Faculty Council initiated the service awards in order to recognize leadership and dedication within the university, within a discipline, or in the community. I had the pleasure of speaking on behalf of those who have appreciated Professor Peters through many years. I was struck by the extraordinary impact that he has made on their careers. Former students have modeled their careers after Peters and describe him as the essence of IU. Several commented about another side of Professor Peters, associated with his behavior at basketball and football games.

Richard D. DiMarchi received the 2005 Research Achievement Award in Biotechnology. This award is among the highest conferred by the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists and is highly competitive. DiMarchi discussed his
research at a dedicated roundtable session at the AAPS Annual Meeting and Exposition in Nashville, Tenn., in November 2005.

Last spring two of our faculty (Dennis Peters and Jim Reilly) were recognized by being the recipients of Trustees Teaching Awards, established by the IU board of trustees in recognition of classroom excellence. Courses taught, course enrollments, and student evaluations provided the principal bases for selection.

Last, David Williams was awarded the 2005 Edward Leete Award, by the American Chemical Society Division of Organic Chemistry for outstanding contributions to teaching and research in organic chemistry. This award was presented to Williams at the 230th American Chemical Society National Meeting, held in Washington, D.C., in August 2005.

Congratulations go to all of our award winners for their recognized excellence!

Changes in the undergraduate chemistry program
On July 1, Professor Dennis Peters took over as the associate chair of undergraduate chemistry. Peters, who is beginning his 44th year on faculty at IU, replaces Professor Martha Oakley in this position, who will be away this year doing a sabbatical at Stanford with Professor Julie Theriot (a recent MacArthur “genius” award winner). It is difficult to overstate the impact that Professor Oakley has had on our undergraduate program. She restructured the undergraduate office, spearheaded a major curricular change (the first major change in more than 30 years), assembled and implemented a team-teaching approach (within and across courses) that aims to integrate content, and then watched as the number of majors in our department increased by more than 50 percent (all in three years). A number of us affectionately refer to the core faculty in this program (professors Cathrine Reck, Jill Robinson, Michael Edwards, and Andrea Pellerito), along with their support team of advisers and administrative staff (Alice Dobie-Galuska, Steve Wietstock, Becky Baugh, and Heather Brummett) as the undergraduate dream team. As chair, it has been a pleasure to receive the many e-mails and letters from students and parents applauding this group for their dedication to the educational mission.

In closing, we hope that all of our alumni have been productive and successful this year. We would welcome a visit or note updating us about you.

— David E. Clemmer
Southern Indiana Section ACS activities

The Southern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society hosted several TGIF social events in 2005 for the local section. Among these, we hosted two incredibly successful ice cream socials. At each, we saw almost 600 people eat through 40 gallons of ice cream and toppings!

Starting this year, SISACS awarded travel grants to seven students (two undergraduates and five graduate students) to attend the August ACS meeting in Washington, D.C.

At the end of every academic year, SISACS gives an award to an “Outstanding Undergraduate in Chemistry” during the chemistry department’s honors banquet ceremony. The recipient for 2005 was Anthony Mitchell, who graduated from IU in May 2005 with a BS in biochemistry. Mitchell performed undergraduate research in the lab of Professor Vic Viola, and he will be attending medical school at IU in the fall of 2005.

Our new local Student Affiliates chapter of the ACS has done an excellent job planning and executing both social and outreach activities. After our first year of activity, we have acquired more than 120 student affiliate members. Our monthly activities have included several movie nights, student-faculty bowling nights, and volunteering at WonderLab. On April 2, the chapter hosted a trip to the Exotic Feline Rescue Center located in Centerpoint, Ind. This rescue center is home to more than 180 exotic felines, giving them a home for life once they have been removed from dangerous and abusive private situations.

(continued on page 17)
LECTURE SERIES, SPECIAL LECTURES, & SYMPOSIA

Lectures
The Ernest Campagne Lecture was presented on Sept. 15, 2004, by Peter G. Schultz, professor of chemistry from the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and director of the Genomics Institute of the Novartis Research Foundation, San Diego. In his talk titled “New Opportunities at the Interface of Chemistry and Biology,” he discussed his research, which spans the interface of biology, chemistry, and materials science. He was a founding scientist of Affymax Research Institute, Symyx Technologies, Syrrx, Kalypsys, Phenomix, Symyx Therapeutics, Ilypsa, and Ambrx. His awards include the Waterman Award of the National Science Foundation, membership in the National Academy of Sciences and National Institute of Medicine, the 1994 Wolf Prize in Chemistry, and the 2003 Paul Ehrlich Prize.

On Oct. 13, 2004, the Harrison Shull Computational Lecture was presented by Ken A. Dill, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and biophysics from the University of California, San Francisco. He delivered a talk titled “Protein Folding: A New Twist on the Transition State Idea.” He has recently developed a new physical chemistry textbook called Molecular Driving Forces: Statistical Thermodynamics in Chemistry and Biochemistry.

This year’s Eli Lilly Lecture, “Systems Biology: A New Analytical Based Strategy in Life Sciences,” was delivered on Nov. 3, 2004, by Jan van der Greef, from the Center for Medical Systems Biology, Leiden University, Leiden, the Netherlands. Van der Greef is scientific director of systems biology research, life sciences, at Netherlands Organization for Applied Scientific Research in the Netherlands. He is also professor of analytical biosciences and co-founder of the Center for Medical Systems Biology at Leiden University at the Leiden/Amsterdam Center for Drug Research. He is considered a pioneer in the field of liquid chromatography coupled to mass spectrometry, bodyfluid profiling, and pattern recognition, and was among the first to develop single-cell profiling by mass spectrometry.

On Feb. 16, 2005, the Harry G. Day Lecture was presented by Howard Hughes Investigator and Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and of Physics Carlos J. Bustamante from the Department of Chemistry, University of California, Berkeley. His talk was titled “Grabbing the Cat by the Tail: Manipulating Molecules One by One.”

Professor F. Fleming Crim from the University of Wisconsin delivered the Frank T. Gucker Lecture, titled “Controlling Chemical Reactions and Watching Energy Flow in Gases and Liquids,” on April 13, 2005. He has been nationally recognized for his contributions by being inducted into the National Academy of Sciences in 2001, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1998, and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science in 1995, and by becoming a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1995. His awards include the Max Planck Research Award (with Jürgen Troe) in 1993 and the Earl K. Plyler Prize for Molecular Spectroscopy from the American Physical Society in 1998.

Symposia
The 14th annual Inorganic Alumni Symposium occurred on Oct. 8, 2004. The speakers were Kathy Schwiebert, PhD’93 (with Jeffrey Stryker), from DuPont Fuel Cells Program, Wilmington, Del.; James Wakefield, PhD’92 (with Jeff Stryker), from Franklin and Marshall College; Jack Coalter, PhD’00 (with Kenneth Caulton), from the Dow Chemical Co.; John Vincent, PhD’88 (with Kenneth Caulton), from the University of Alabama; and Ken Miller, PhD’78 (with Rupert Wentworth), from GE Global Research. The symposium culminated with a dinner at Le Petit Café and a picnic on Saturday at Hardin Ridge.

Ferst Award
Our own Gary Hieftje was awarded the Sigma Xi Monie A. Ferst Award. This award is given annually to a scientist who has made “notable contributions to the motivation and encouragement of research through education.” The award was presented during a day-long symposium focusing on the achievements of his former doctoral students. The day’s events culminated in Hieftje’s presenting the keynote lecture, titled “New Platforms and Procedures for Chemical and Biological Measurement.”

Carlos Bustamante, center, who gave the Harry Day Lecture on Feb. 16, 2005, with IU chemistry professors Richard DiMarchi, left, and Andrew Feig

IU chemistry professor Krishnan Raghavachari, left, with Ken Dill, who presented the Harrison Shull Computational Chemistry Lecture on Oct. 13, 2004
An amiable, self-reliant competitor

“His drive for research excellence, breadth of chemistry, and clever molecular approaches have allowed him to develop a unique combination of synthesis and spectroscopy in the fields of inorganic and bioinorganic chemistry. More impressively, he has defined an area of research and generated a class of molecules that the field recognizes as unique, important, and his own.” These powerful words from a colleague accurately, if all too briefly, describe Jeff Zaleski as a chemist, but do not portray his amiable and appealing personality or his teaching accomplishments, which include three awards from IU.

Nor do these words suggest that this excellent chemist was once a boy living in Buffalo, a boy who hated to read, preferring sports, such as skiing, ice hockey, and baseball, as well as fishing for anything from suckers and carp to largemouth bass and salmon in Lake Erie and the Niagara River. However, he loved science, showing this love at an early age when playing the card game Old Maid. He would pound on the card displaying “Clyde the chemist,” saying, “I want to be that.” He also became interested in astronomy and spent hours on his family’s garage roof identifying constellations, nebulae, star clusters, and double stars.

After playing baseball in high school, where he pitched or patrolled the hot corner, he chose to attend college at the State University of New York at Genesee, primarily because of its strong academic profile, but also because it had no intercollegiate baseball team, removing any temptation for him to continue playing this all-too-tempting sport. He found a worthy substitute, however, during the second semester of his freshman year. He was able to begin some research using laser spectroscopy, and he continued with this endeavor throughout the remainder of his undergraduate years, learning to find a balance between going to class and doing research. And when doing research, he obtained more than the knowledge the research afforded; he developed a mindset that has lasted to the current day: He learned not to be afraid to take on a problem and figure it out on his own.

Graduate school at Michigan State University in East Lansing, where he worked jointly with professors Daniel G. Nocera, an inorganic chemist, and George E. Leroi, a physical chemist, was the next step in his education. His research explored electron transfer in diporphyrin metal complexes using nanosecond and picosecond spectroscopy to examine luminescence lifetimes and transient absorption signatures of short-lived charge-separated states. To his surprise, his research efforts in this field began with one of his major professors telling him that he would have to build a suitable laser spectrometer before his real research work could begin. He was daunted but willing. He tackled the problem and built the spectrometer using the motivation he learned as an undergraduate. His PhD was granted in 1993.

For his postdoctoral experience, he obtained a Jane Coffin Childs fellowship and chose to work at Stanford University with Professor Edward I. Solomon, a bioinorganic chemist. His research dealt with chemically generating and trapping oxygen-dependent intermediates involved in the reactivity of blomycin, an iron-containing antitumor agent, and non-heme iron dioxygenase enzymes. Although his graduate work had concerned excited state properties, he now wanted to build up a background in wet bioinorganic chemistry and on ground-state spectroscopies. He tackled the problem and figured out the ins and outs of electron spin resonance, circular dichroism, magnetic circular dichroism, and raman spectroscopy — he even built the raman spectrometer. He loved working and biking in California, and it was there that his interest in bioinorganic chemistry really got going.

He arrived at Indiana University as an assistant professor in 1996 and immediately began developing a broad research program, encompassing synthesis and photochemistry, as well as low-temperature and time-resolved spectroscopies on wide ranging inorganic, organic, and biological systems.

His use of metal ions to control thermal and photochemical Bergman cyclization — that is, the rearrangement of a 1,5-diyne-3-moiety to a
Ken Caulton lectured at both national ACS meetings, as well as at Bucknell, Cornell, and Michigan State universities, and the universities of Michigan, Illinois, and Washington. He also lectured at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Nesmeyanov Institute of Organo-element Chemistry in Moscow. Caulton will host a symposium at Pacificchem, the chemistry conference of Pacific Basin countries, to be held in Honolulu in December 2005.

In addition to his third year as chair of the chemistry department, David Clemmer gave a plenary lecture at the 40th annual British Mass Spectrometry Society conference at York University on the research of his group on “Developing IMS-IMS Analogues of MS-MS.” He also was the co-organizer of the session titled “Applications of the New Mass Spectrometry Techniques of Electro-spray and Matrix Assisted Laser Desorption to Biochemistry,” at the Pacifichem meeting, held in Honolulu. Clemmer was an invited speaker at the FASEB Summer Research Conference in Saxtons River, Vt., and at a special proteomics workshop in Philadelphia about the protein biomarker discovery by MS. He also traveled to Cambridge, England, for a board meeting for the Analyst.

Richard DiMarchi, PhD’79 (Gurd), has established a research program at IUB after a distinguished career at Lilly Research Labs. The goal of his current research is development of proteins with enhanced therapeutic properties through biochemical optimization with non-natural amino acids, an approach he has termed chemical-biotechnology. He delivered plenary lectures pertaining to his research at the Peptides to Drugs Conference in Zermatt, the ACS Short Course on Drug Discovery in Miami, and the annual meetings of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists in San Francisco and the American Peptide Society in San Diego. He recently received the 2005 Career Achievement Award in Biotechnology from the AAPS, and he was elected to the board of directors of Isis Pharmaceuticals. He is a co-organizer of the 2005 Biotechnology CSO conference to be held this September at Kiawah Island.

Ronald Hites recently presented invited lectures at the California Institute of Technology, Washington State University, the International Association for Great Lakes Research meeting, the International Workshop on Brominated Flame Retardants, the University of Illinois, the International Symposium on Halogenated Environmental Organic Pollutants, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and the World Congress of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry. Hites continues to be an associate editor of Environmental Science and Technology, which is the pre-eminent journal in environmental chemistry. He also serves on several scientific, steering, and advisory committees for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the University of Michigan, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and others. Although eligible for retirement in mid-2006, Hites plans to continue with his work, apparently, his wife will not let him stay home.

Gary Hieftje was selected as the Distinguished Faculty Research Lecturer at Indiana University Bloomington for 2004–05. Hieftje also received the 2004 New York Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy Gold Medal Award and the 2004 Monie A. Ferst Award from Sigma Xi, which was presented at IU. Hieftje spoke at the Eastern Analytical Symposium, Somerset, N.J. He was selected as a fellow of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy; this was the first time fellows of the SAS had been named. He was subsequently appointed to chair an SAS committee to consider other candidates for fellowship. Hieftje gave 22 invited lectures or plenary talks, and the Hieftje research group presented a total of 24 contributed papers at various national and international conferences. Hieftje assumed the chair of the editorial board of Environmental Science and Technology.

Faculty profile (continued from page 12)

potent 1,4-phenyl diradical — is now a prominent area of interest in his research group, an interest sparked by certain natural products with enediyne units displaying anti-cancer properties. These antibiotics owe their therapeutic activity to their ability to undergo Bergman cyclization, producing powerful diradicals that will cleave DNA and induce cell death. He and his group have shown with metal ions bound to enediyne ligands that the geometry around the metal center, ligand flexibility, and steric bulk adjacent to the alkyne termini can have profound effects upon the cyclization temperatures. These temperatures are usually considerably less than those required by the metal-free ligands.

Jeff and his students have other projects within the scope of mediated radical and enediyne chemistry, including photochemical Bergman cyclization achieved via metal-ligand charge transfer excited states. He is also collaborating with Carl Bauer from the Department of Biology, examining photochemical and metal-dependent, redox-induced gene expression and using spectroscopic methods to evaluate adhesion in nanocomposite materials.

When I talked to Jeff, I was impressed with his obvious enthusiasm for his research. I was not surprised, therefore, when he told me, “I really love science and always want to do better and to do more.”

— Rupert Wentworth
Faculty news (continued from page 13)

of the Journal of Analytical Atomic Spectrometry, a publication of the Royal Society of Chemistry, in addition to assuming the chair of the external review Committee of the Chemistry Division at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Hieftje continues to serve on the editorial boards of 13 journals.

Srini Iyengar’s group is a theory group that specializes in developing state-of-the-art computational methodologies. They recently developed a new computational methodology that allows the simultaneous dynamics of electrons and nuclei in potentially large systems. Such methods are important for obtaining time-dependent properties. The group is in the process of applying this method to problems in atmospheric chemistry, biological chemistry, and the study of novel materials with potential fuel cell applications.

Jeffrey Johnston was reappointed to the Beckman Scholars Advisory Panel. He presented 12 invited lectures, including one invited talk at the Gordon Research Conference on Heterocycles. Johnston graduated three PhD students last year.

Milos Novotny gave 11 invited lectures on subjects ranging from unraveling the complexities of mammalian proteomes to chemical communication in mammals. The sites of these lectures were as close as Indianapolis and as far as Osaka, Japan. Along with several other scientists, he was also awarded a commemorative medal from the University of Messian (Italy) at the opening ceremony for the Mediterranean Separation Science Center. The mission of this new center will be regional service and educational activities in the field of analytical separation science.

Martha Oakley organized a symposium called “Frontiers in Bioorganic and Chemical Biology” at the March 2005 ACS meeting in San Diego. She left for sabbatical in August 2005 to work with Julie Theriot at Stanford University in the area of biochemistry during the next academic year. Oakley graduated one PhD student this year.

In April 2005, Dennis Peters received two awards: a Distinguished Service Award for the Bloomington campus and a Trustees Teaching Award. The first award was presented at a special reception (attended by students, colleagues, and friends of Peters) at the Woodburn House on April 18. In May 2005 Peters completed a two-year term as chair of the Organic and Biological Electrochemistry Division of the Electrochemical Society; subsequently, he has been named to serve as a member of two society committees, namely the Nanotechnology Committee and the Henry B. Linford Teaching Award Selection Committee. He graduated one PhD student this year.

Krishnan Raghavachari became chair in 2005 for the theoretical chemistry subdivision of the physical chemistry division of the ACS. Raghavachari continues to be on the advisory editorial board for both the Journal of Physical Chemistry and the Journal of Computational Chemistry. Raghavachari gave several key invited lectures: at the International Symposium on “Theory and Applications of Computational Chemistry,” Gyeongju, Korea; at the “Canadian Symposium on Theoretical Chemistry,” Quebec; and at Sandia National Laboratories, among several other locations.

Kate Reck continues to teach in the general chemistry and organic curriculum while working on curriculum development and outreach activities. Jill Robinson and she recently signed a contract with Thomson Higher Education to write a textbook for a one-semester general chemistry class to fit our new 1:2:1 curriculum. This fall, she is developing and teaching a new one-semester organic class intended for dietetics and nutrition-sciences majors. As faculty adviser of the Timmy Foundation on campus, she chaperoned 28 IU students (eight of whom were chemistry majors) to the Dominican Republic for a medical mission trip over spring break 2005. These students worked alongside health professionals, pharmacists, and dentists to treat more than 1,500 patients in a five-day period. Finally, Reck is pleased to announce that our chemistry department will host the 20th biennial Conference on Chemical Education in July 2008, for which she is to be program chair. This conference is dedicated solely to discussing chemical-education issues at the college and high school levels. She hopes this conference will bring our department and the new chemistry curriculum to the attention of the chemical education community.

Jill Robinson has been involved with teaching general chemistry, curriculum development, and outreach in the past year. Last spring, she was nominated for a Student Choice Award for teaching in general chemistry. Robinson gave a presentation at the International Center for First-Year Undergraduate Chemical Education Conference about IU’s newly adopted 1:2:1 curriculum. She has also been purchasing new instrumentation for the analytical teaching facility and developing a bio-analytical laboratory class. Robinson has been involved with several outreach projects, including a service-learning section of general chemistry (where the college students go into a sixth-grade class to perform hands-on activities), the Science Olympiad, Ellettsville Elementary Science Night, and workshops that train high school teachers to use the IU Department of Chemistry’s online homework system (CALM). She also serves as the membership chair for the local ACS section.

Vic Viola has recovered well from his knee surgery and is back on the streets running again. He presented one of the Frontiers in Chemistry lectures at Texas A&M University and was an invited speaker at the San Diego American Chemical Society meeting in March 2005.

David R. Williams became a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He presented more than 14 invited talks, published eight papers and contributed three chapters in Name Reactions in Heterocyclic Chemistry. Two students graduated from Williams’s group, one with a master’s degree and the other with a PhD.
The department’s annual staff reception was held on May 5 at the IMU Tudor Room. A notable feature was the expansion of the Outstanding Staff Award to include six new recipients! Honored for their exemplary service were Delbert Allgood, research machinist III; Jack Baker, facilities engineer; Jackie Drake, purchasing assistant; Susie DuMond, purchasing assistant; Stacy Felton, research secretary to professors Johnston and Williams; and Lee Ann Mobley, research secretary to Professor Hieftje. Once again, we also recognized a number of the staff for their long-term service to the university, with a remarkable part of that time having been accrued in our department. The honorees were: Ray Sporleder, 35 years as the manager of Research Computer Services; Mary Swarthout, administrative assistant and Kathy Fisher, administrative secretary, both in the chair’s office and each with 30 years; Jack Baker, facilities engineer, Jeff Tate, research machinist III, and Gayla Bradfield, accounting associate, all with 25 years of service; Gary Fleener, the director of the Edward J. Bair Mechanical Instrument Service, and Toni Lady, the manager of the Graduate Office, both with 20 years; and, finally, Becky Baugh, scheduling officer, and Susie DuMond, purchasing assistant, with 10 years at IU. It continues to amaze me how many years of service our staff dedicate to this department. Such loyalty and work ethic are a major contribution to the success of the department. With the seven staff retirees of a year ago, we lost a cumulative total of 231 combined years of experience! We were again fortunate to see so many of our retired staff members return for this special annual event.

Jeannette Silvers joined the department as the new inorganic research secretary last September. She replaced Jackie Chandler, who left last August to start a graduate program here. Jeannette transferred from the School of HPER, where she was the departmental secretary in kinesiology for four years. During that time, she had received the HPER Support Staff of the Year Award. Prior to that, Jeannette was the coordinator for hourly staff at Thomson Consumer/RCA for 33 years. Jeannette works with professors Baik, Caulton, Lee, Mindiola, and Zaleski. This is the position that Sondra (Flynn) Gearner had held for 16 years, although at the time it was supporting professors Caulton, Christou, and Todd. Sondra left to join Professor Christou at the University of Florida in Gainesville several years ago and has since married Charlie Hayes. Charlie and Sondra planned to attend the inorganic picnic on Oct. 1 to renew old acquaintances, acquaintances that will, we hope, include a number of our readers.

April Dressel left her position as research secretary to professors Clemmer, Jacobson, and Peters in May to head to Italy for a summer language program and to start a graduate program in the fall. Kaycia Myers returned from Purdue to settle back in Bloomington, so our timing was good to catch her again to return to her former position.

Sara Lowe left her position as research secretary to Professor DiMarchi in May so that she could accompany her husband to a new position. He was offered a wonderful opportunity at a Japanese university, so the two of them are spending this year in Japan. We were fortunate to find Natasha Brenchley as her replacement. Natasha transferred from undergraduate career services at the Kelley School of Business, where she had been an office services assistant for the last two years. She received her BS with a concentration in psychology from Utah State University shortly before she joined the department. Her excellent skills and previous university experience have made her a great asset to the department.

Thomas Stromberg left the department in June to relocate to the Atlanta area, where both he and his significant other had new opportunities. Thomas has been an instrumental part of ITG as the coordinator of UNIX systems for nearly two years in a crucial and ever-expanding area of the department. We are still recruiting for his replacement.

Brian Finan joined the department in July in a new position in the DiMarchi lab as a research lab technician, working under the direction of Vasily

(continued on page 17)
STAFF PROFILE:
Alice Dobie-Galuska

Diminutive but dynamic

A belly dancer and an indoor climber, a wife and a mother, Alice is also our department’s coordinator of undergraduate services. She’s a Midwesterner, born in Berea, Ohio, and raised in Crete, Ill. Her mother taught mathematics in junior and senior high school and was the organist in the Methodist church across the street from her house. Her father was an accountant for U.S. Steel. She has one sister and two brothers. The family went to Chicago and the Indiana Dunes often.

Alice enjoyed her seventh-grade biology class very much. It was the first science class she had that was not general science, and she did very well in it. Her two experiences in high school chemistry were not as rosy, however. The class was so bad that only one experiment was assigned each year — and it was the same experiment.

When she began attending Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., she wanted to take classes in chemistry because she knew she had missed something in high school. But she still liked biology, so she majored in biochemistry. She also took a lot of dance classes from a dance teacher who coincidentally — or perhaps not so coincidentally because Beloit College is small school — was married to the biochemistry professor.

Shyness had always been a problem for Alice. She remembers being so shy in high school that she could barely speak in front of a class. In college, however, she began to come out of her shell through dancing. After one year of dance classes, Alice became a member of Beloit College’s dance company, Chelonia. (Chelonia is a Latin word for turtle, and a turtle is a mascot of sorts for Beloit College because it is built near an Indian burial ground with burial mounds shaped like large turtles.)

Upon graduation from Beloit in 1990, Alice began graduate studies in nutrition education at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. She soon became more interested in the theory and philosophy of education, and she received teacher certification in 1992.

She married John Galuska in 1993 before coming to IU, with John entering graduate school in the folklore and ethnomusicology program and Alice becoming assistant coordinator of general chemistry.

One of her initial assignments was to become thoroughly familiar with all of the lecture demonstrations that were in use for the 100-level courses. All of the professors teaching at that level worked with her, helping her learn the demonstrations that each of them did and familiarizing her with the type of demonstrations they hoped she would develop. Alice will always be grateful to Mike Jackson and Tom Hacker, who showed her some of the most popular demonstrations, including balloons filled with oxygen and either hydrogen and methane, the oscillating clock reaction, and luminol. With all of their help, she gathered the demonstrations into one manual that provides instructions for preparing each demonstration, as well as safety precautions. Eventually, the manual found a home on the Web where faculty — and teachers everywhere — can learn about the demonstrations they can incorporate in their classes. For any teachers who may be interested, the address of the Web site is http://chemlearn.chem.indiana.edu/demos/.

Dennis Peters used Alice’s help and her preparation of demonstrations for his annual “magic shows.” Alice recalls that the children were fascinated with even very simple demonstrations, such as pouring liquid nitrogen on the floor. She also recalls Dennis asking his audience for ideas of things to freeze with liquid nitrogen. One child raised his hand enthusiastically and yelled, “Freeze me! Freeze me!”

Although setting up lecture demonstrations and trying out new laboratory experiments (another one of her duties) was enjoyable, Alice was happy when another opportunity came her way after 10 years: coordinator of undergraduate services. The duties of the new position include being an academic adviser and managing the undergraduate office (née freshman office).

She is very proud of the chemistry majors she advises. Her goal and that of the office she manages is to give them the support they need to meet the challenges they face. Alice also wants to serve the faculty, especially the new faculty, more efficiently.

Her life at home is very full, with two children — David, a young artist and performer, and Toudora, a budding biologist — her husband, friends, and two recent hobbies. Alice is studying American tribal belly dancing, and she performs with a local belly dance group. She is proud of her accomplishments in this dance form and the fact that she can now lead dance sequences while playing finger cymbals. Whatever happened to the shy girl? Indoor climbing at a local climbing gym is her other new hobby. She supplements both of these activities with regular doses of yoga. Her newest goal is to do a back bend. I suspected her real goal is the Chakrasana, a back-bending posture in yoga also known as “The Wheel,” but Alice said I was wrong. Time will tell.

— Rupert Wentworth
The first student to select a chemical informatics track in the School of Informatics’ new PhD program is Xiao Dong, whose undergraduate degree in chemical physics was followed by an MS in computer science from Marquette University. Xiao was awarded the Elsevier MDL Excellence in Informatics Fellowship. Entering the second year of her MS in chemical informatics program is Huijun Wang, a member of Mu-Hyun “Mookie” Baik’s group. Also continuing with the Baik group as a postdoc is Marco Fioroni. He will be teaching the undergraduate molecular modeling class in fall 2005. Former Pfizer employee David J. Wild has accepted a full-time visiting faculty position at IUB for 2005–06. He will teach the introductory chemical informatics courses on both the graduate and undergraduate levels and a course in programming for chemical informatics. The laboratory informatics track of the MS in chemical informatics program at IUPUI continues to grow, with 14 students currently in the program. The first meeting of the Science Informatics Advisory Board was held on April 22, 2005. Following that meeting, board member and LabWare president and CEO Vance Kershner announced a gift to fund the LabWare Fellowship in the laboratory informatics program. On the library science side, Allison Tipton completed her MLS degree, and Andrew Klein will enter the second year of his MIS program.

— Gary Wiggins

ACS section news  
(continued from page 10)

On April 9–10, 2005, the Student Affiliates team participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Indiana University raised $68,708 for cancer research and patient services. Our team of seven students raised more than $700; they were among 850 participants who spent an exhausting 20 hours of walking, covering several miles at the Gladstone Fieldhouse. Several students participated in WonderLab’s Bubblefest, which saw nearly 4000 community citizens visit the sticky, hands-on demonstrations.

The SISACS sponsored National Chemistry Week to enhance the public’s awareness of the wonderful contributions of chemistry. NCW was celebrated during Oct. 16–22 in the Chemistry Building at Indiana University. This year’s theme was the “Joys of Toys.” We also offered a series of activities, including a hula hoop competition, chemical demonstrations, hands-on activities for kids and families, contests and games, Boy Scout merit badges, and poster competitions for students from elementary school to high school. The final Magic Show, hosted by Dennis Peters and Matt Nance, made a splash in the local newspaper. Our Student Affiliates hosted a successful “Haunted Laboratory,” where kids could walk through the laboratory and see and feel creepy things, see cool demonstrations, and watch Frankenstein come to life.

Last, we instituted a new officer position called high school tutoring coordinator. This position was held jointly by graduate student J. Cullen Klein and new faculty Andrea Pellerito. Klein, working with Bloomington North High School, and Pellerito, working with Bloomington South High School, coordinated volunteer activities between our ACS student affiliates, the IU chemistry department, and the high schools. We anticipate that this will help us in our venture to increase outreach activities for the local section.

For the calendar year 2005, Dan Mindiola is the chair, Kate Rock is the chair-elect, Levi Simpson is the secretary, Jill Robinson is membership chair, and Steve Wietstock remains the treasurer. The National Chemistry Week coordinator is Alice Dobie-Galuska. Jeff Zaleski is our local section councilor, with Kenneth Caulton as our alternate councilor.

— Kate Rock
During the 2004–05 school year, Professor Jeffrey M. Zaleski was director of graduate studies. Serving with him on the Standards Committee were professors Kenneth G. Caulton, Gary M. Hieftje, Lawrence K. Montgomery, Martha G. Oakley, and Charles S. Parmenter.

The Graduate Admissions Committee was chaired by Martin F. Jarrold. Evaluating the hundreds of dossiers submitted to the department were professors Bogdan Dragnea, Srinivasan S. Iyengar, Richard D. DiMarchi, Thomas J. Tolbert, Stephen Jacobson, Jeffrey N. Johnston, Daniel J. Mindiola, and Dongwhan Lee.

**Award winners**

**George Chan** was awarded the ACS Fellowship award sponsored by GlaxoSmithKline. Chan attended the University of Hong Kong from 1994 to 1997 before receiving his BSc degree in chemistry. After receiving his BSc degree, he joined the Wing-Tat Chan research group at the University of Hong Kong for graduate study and received his MPhil degree, majoring in analytical chemistry, in 2000. He started his graduate research at Indiana University in 2002 with Gary Hieftje. His current research interest lies in understanding matrix effects mechanisms and analyte excitation mechanisms in ICP-AES. The work aims to clarify the origin of matrix interferences, to better understand the excitation and ionization mechanisms for analytes and their relationships to matrix effects.

**Chao Chen** was awarded the E.M. Kratz Fellowship. Chen attended Peking University in China, where he earned a BS degree in 2002. He came to Indiana University in August 2002 and began research in Bogdan Dragnea’s lab. He is currently a fourth-year student, and his research focuses on inserting gold nanoparticles into viral capsids. This tiny gold-capsid complex reveals the mechanism by which a viral capsid works during the virus life-cycle, and it has provided a new idea for drug-design—a encapsidated drug delivered to specific locations in cells.

**David Dye** was awarded the Merck Fellowship. Dye completed his undergraduate studies at Samford University, where he earned a BS degree in chemistry with a minor in physics. Dye started his graduate studies in our department in 2001 in the laboratory of Jeffrey Zaleski. His synthetic research has focused on the development of photo-reactive metalloendocycles that can undergo Bergman cyclization upon long wavelength photolysis. In addition to these synthetic pursuits, he is also involved in a variety of spectroscopic projects ranging from the study of the coordination environment of lead peptides to the shifts in molecular vibrations associated with phase transitions of liquid crystals. This work has included the development of several pieces of custom spectroscopic equipment for use in these studies.

**James Jianmiao Fan** was awarded the Richard Slagle Fellowship award. Fan graduated from USTC in China in the spring of 2002 with a BS degree in chemistry and a BE degree in computer science. He joined our department in August 2002. His current research is to develop multi-dimensional multi-scale cell simulators. Fan is a PhD candidate under the supervision of Peter Ortoleva.

**Gerardo Ganez** was awarded the Dick Payling Award. Originally from Mexico, Gamez obtained a BS in 1999 from the University of Texas at El Paso with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology. At UTEP, he did undergraduate research in the laboratory of Gardea-Torresdely, developing a cost-effective method of using dead plant tissues (e.g., leaves, roots and stems) to remove heavy metal contaminants (e.g., Cr, Pb, Cu, Cd, and others) from aqueous systems. In addition, he obtained an MS from UTEP with a major in chemistry and an emphasis on environmental science. During that time, his research was focused on an environmentally friendly method of recovering gold ions and producing gold nanoparticles with dead plant tissues. Currently he is a PhD candidate in the analytical chemistry program in our department. His present research in Gary Hieftje’s laboratory involves the fundamental study of plasmas that are routinely used in analytical spectrochemistry, such as the inductively coupled plasma and glow discharge, through laser scattering, laser induced fluorescence, and emission-based techniques. Specifically, these techniques allow the observation of the behavior of key plasma species such as electron number density, electron temperature, electron energy distribution, plasma gas temperature, and analyte number densities, among others. The purpose is to understand the fundamental mechanisms better to improve the plasma analytical performance.

**J. Cullen Klein** was awarded the Abbott Fellowship. Klein graduated sum laude with his BS in chemistry and mathematics from Ohio State University in 2002. In the same year, he moved to Indiana University to pursue his PhD in synthetic organic chemistry under the supervision of David Williams. Klein is currently investigating the use of highly diastereoselective Ireland-Claisen rearrangements and intramolecular Diels-Alder reactions leading toward the total synthesis of australifungin and australifunginol, two potent antifungal polyketide natural products.

**Stormy Koeniger** was awarded the Proctor and Gamble Fellowship. Koeniger received her BS degree in chemistry from Purdue University and began working toward her PhD degree in analytical chemistry at Indiana University in 2001 in David Clemmer’s lab. Her interests in research began early in her undergraduate career, where she developed methods to analyze trace carboxylic acids in snow samples collected at Summit, Greenland, during the polar sunrise. Her doctoral research involves the design and construction of ion mobility spectroscopy/time-of-flight mass spectrometry instrumentation. She has recently developed a two-dimensional ion mobility separa-
tion that provides a new method to study protein folding pathways, gas phase structure of peptide and protein fragment ions, and complex systems such as oligosaccharides.

Michelle Kovarik was awarded the National Science Foundation graduate research fellowship. Kovarik graduated with a BS in chemistry from Saint Louis University in 2004. She started her graduate studies here in August 2004 in the laboratory of Professor Jacobson. She has been working to fabricate nanometer-scale channels and pores using electron beam lithography and standard photolithography for use in chemical analysis.

Beili Quan received the Linda and Jack Gill Fellowship. Quan graduated from Fudan University, Shanghai, China, with a BS in chemistry. She entered Indiana University Bloomington in the fall of 2003 and is majoring in biological science. She currently works for Richard DiMarchi in the research of insulin analogue activity. She participated in the American Peptide Society meeting in June 2005 and was chosen to give an oral presentation in the Young Investigators’ Mini Symposium. She also won the travel award for the meeting.

Renã Sowell has been awarded the Kraft Fellowship. Sowell attended the University of Louisville, Ky., where she received her BS degree in chemistry with a concentration in business in the winter of 2000. She came here in the summer of 2001 and began research in David Clemmer’s lab. She is currently a fourth-year student. Her research focuses on monitoring changes in the Drosophila melanogaster proteome as the adult organism ages. In particular, she’s interested in how the fruit fly’s proteome and lifespan are affected by the organism’s caloric intake and single-gene changes in the immune system.

The Department of Chemistry has been selected by the U.S. Department of Education to participate in the Graduate Assistance in Areas of National Need Fellowship Program. Fellowships were awarded to: Brad Bailey, Emily Barter, Leigh Boerner, William Broshears, Jodi Evans, Max Fontus, Alison Fount, Julianne Green, Sarah Mabbett, Julie Pigza, Manolo Plasencia, Kelly Rask, Sarah Richer, Justin Riddle, Bri- gitte Robinson, Bianna Smith, Michelle Kovarik, and Bruce Yoder.

Other fellowship recipients were Parichat Vanalabhpata, Anandhamahidol Foundation Scholarship; Gerardo Gamez, Dean’s Fellowship; Vanvimon Saksmpromo, Royal Thai Government Fellowship; and Max Fontus, McNair Fellowship; and Michelle Kovarik and Maggie Lerch, WIS Fellowship.

Research and University Graduate School Fellowships were awarded to: Debashis Adhikari, William J. Andrews, Brad C. Bailey, Leigh Boerner, William Broshears, Nicholas Chow, Elizabeth Clizbe, Ashley Copes, Xiaoyuan Cui, Alen Cusak, Anja Dancevic, Arnab De, Christopher DuFort, Gholam Ebrahimian, Ryan Fenno, Glen Ferguson, Alison Fount, Michael Fultz, Holly Herbert, Thaddeus Jones, Uriah Kilgore, J. Cullen Klein, Tillmann Koepeke, Michael Lawler, Sarah Mabbett, Samuel Merenbloom, Nathan Miller, Colleen Neal, Elizabeth Opsitnick, Julie Pigza, William Pitcock, Kelly Rask, Jamie Regan, Justin Riddle, Briditte Robinson, Laura Sharon, Levi Simpson, Anand Singh, Isaiah Sumner, Timothy Troyer, Scott Wallace, Martin Walsh, Christopher Weitzel, and Lloyd Zilch.

Annual honors and awards
At the Chemistry Honors Banquet in April 2005, the following students were honored:

E. Campagne C500 Award: Sean Xiaofan Yang
Wendell P. Metzner Memorial Award: J. Cullen Klein
William H. Nebergall Memorial Award: Brad Bailey
Felix Haurowitz Award: George Chee-Yuen Chan
William Klinkenberg Award: James Jianmiao Fan
Henry R. Mahler Award: Ginny Goehlert
McKenzie Award: Levi Simpson
Jack Crandall Award: Julie Pigza
David A. Rothrock Award: Michael Lawler
Instructor Awards: Anja Dancevic, Partha Nag, Greg Schilling, Wei Wang, and Lloyd Zilch

Congratulations to recent graduates!

PhD degrees awarded

Cortright, Sarah (organic, Johnston, August 2004), postdoctoral research, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Gurnon, Daniel (biological, Oakley, June 2005)
Johnson II, David (organic, Widlanski, August 2004), postdoctoral research, IU Department of Chemistry
Karty, Jonathan (analytical, Reilly, November 2004), mass spectrometry laboratory, IU Department of Chemistry
Mullins, Richard (organic, Williams, August 2004), assistant professor, Xavier University, Cincinnati
Vanalabhpata, Parichat (analytical, Peters, June 2005), lecturer, Department of Chemistry, Bangkok, Thailand
Viswanathan, Rajesh (organic, Johnston, May 2005), postdoctoral research, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

MS degrees awarded

Hayes, Jack (analytical, Peters, December 2004), faculty, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo.
Stites, Ryan (organic, Williams, May 2005), Research, Eli Lilly, Indianapolis

Michelle Kovarik
Beili Quan
Renã Sowell
The 2004–05 academic year was another year of change and growth in the undergraduate program in chemistry at IU. This was the second year during which we offered our new Principles of Chemistry and Biochemistry (C117 and C118). Thanks to the hard work of all the faculty and staff associated with the general chemistry program, it is working well. Our students are performing at a higher level, and their enthusiasm has grown.

Dennis Peters and Kate Reck have described the new program elsewhere in this issue (see page 5).

Last fall, we were also pleased to welcome a new teaching faculty member for organic chemistry, Andrea Pellerito. Andrea came to us directly from her graduate work in synthetic organic chemistry under the direction of Rob Maleczka at Michigan State. This year, she taught three organic chemistry courses while she was finishing up her thesis work at Michigan State. In the upcoming academic year, she will continue to teach the second-semester organic lecture course and will play a key role in modernizing our organic chemistry lab courses.

The undergraduate lab program also underwent a major reorganization last year after the retirement of longtime support staff members Don Chatten, Tom Hacker, and Mike Jackson. Steve Wietstock, who moved to the new position of director of undergraduate labs, took over primary responsibility for the entire lab program and oversaw the preparation for the organic labs. We were fortunate to hire IU chemistry MAT alumnus Kimberly Aumann into the new position of coordinator of undergraduate labs, and Kimberly oversaw the preparation of the general chemistry labs. She was ably assisted by IU alumnus Matt Nance, who added laboratory preparation duties to his primary responsibility for preparing lecture demonstrations for the department.

It was an exciting and challenging year, and we look forward to making major changes in the analytical and physical chemistry labs in the upcoming year.

New events

Heather Brummett, student services assistant in the undergraduate office, gave birth to her daughter Madison Nicole, a beautiful and healthy 7 lbs. 3 oz. and 20 inches, on June 17, 2005. Father David and brother Logan are very proud. Heather was sorely missed during her maternity leave, but she returned to work just in time for fall classes to begin.

Alyse Crouch (daughter of Brian Crouch, the manager of the chemistry department’s Information Technology Group) joined the undergraduate office this summer to help during Heather Brummett’s maternity leave. Alyse’s superb organizational skills helped keep the office running smoothly.

Becky Baugh, scheduling officer and enrollment manager in the undergraduate office, graduated in May 2005 with her BA degree in social and behavioral studies and a minor in sociology. In her last year, she was the recipient of a general studies scholarship as well as the J.D. Fine Scholarship. We are grateful to have such an accomplished staff member as part of the undergraduate office team.

Annual departmental graduation ceremony

On the sunny morning of Saturday, May 7, 2005, we honored our undergraduates who graduated in December 2004, May 2005, and August 2005 at our second annual chemistry graduation ceremony. Approximately 150 students, their friends and families, and chemistry faculty and staff gathered for a light breakfast under a tent on the north side of the Chemistry Building. The ceremony followed in the Harry G. Day Lecture Hall. David Clemmer gave an opening speech, and Dennis Peters called each student up to spend a minute or two to speak about the student’s accomplishments and future plans and to acknowledge family and friends. There was just the right mix of lists of serious accomplishments and amusing stories. We are very proud of our graduates and look forward to hearing from them as they begin the next phase of their lives and throughout their careers.

— Alice Dobie-Galuska and Martha Oakley

Scholarships and awards

C117 Award: Mary Clegg and Igor Ristevski
S117 Award: David Lance Hocker, Shreyas Subhash Joshi, and Elizabeth Ann Lemmon
C118 Award: Theodore Bauer Jennermann

Undergraduate notes
(continued from page 20)


(continued on page 22)


Howard Hughes Medical Foundation Capstone Scholarships: Kathryn Elyse Dickerson, Amy L. Hoffman, and James Travis Patterson

John H. Billman Summer Scholarship for 2005: Bryan Harris Schmidt

Herman T. Briscoe Summer Scholarships: John Ryland Retrum, Samprati K. Lalwani, and John Fielding Kellie

Harry G. Day Scholarships for 2005: Pamela Alisa Sontz

Ira E. Lee Summer Scholarships for 2005: Noah Meyer Benjamin and Daniel Edward Shelby

Frank Mathers Undergraduate Summer Research Scholarships for 2005: Abram Samuel Hess, John Vidyadhar Hedge, and Corinne Sulok

Earl G. Sturdevant Summer Research Scholarship for 2005: Michael William Drager

Votaw Undergraduate Research Scholarship for 2005: Sibo Lin

Eli Lilly Scholarship: Brian Phillip Ward

Eli Lilly Organic Chemistry Summer Scholarship for 2005: Elizabeth O’Brien

Pfizer Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship for 2005: Matthew Tyler Burk


Keith Ault Scholarship for 2005–06: Matthew Walter Robinson


Andrew Loh Scholarship for Analytical Chemistry for 2005–06: Gregory William Bishop

Dennis G. Peters Scholarships for 2005–06: Michael William Drazer and John Vidyadhar Hegde

William G. Roessler Scholarships for 2005–06: Emmanuel Kwabi Obeng-Gyasi

Enola Rentschler Van Valer Trafford Scholarship Awards for 2005–06: Kathryn Elyse Dickerson and Kimberly Mae Masden

Francis and Mildred (Eckerty) Whitacre Scholarships for 2005–06: Jessica Ellen Brown and Michael Andrew Ischay

Russel and Trula Sidwell Hardy Scholarship: Sarah Jean Teter

Merck Index Awards: Michael Yoon-Phil Bang, Jean K Chung, and Trent James Oman

ACS Analytical Chemistry Award: Michael Andrew Ischay

William H. Bell Awards: Anshuman Das, Elizabeth Anne O’Bryan, and Daniel Edward Shelby

Hypercube Scholar Award: Aaron Mathew Royer

American Chemical Society Award: Anthony Keith Mitchell

Joseph B. Schwartzkopf Award: Katherine Elaine Hersberger

Mary Frechtlimg White Award: Carla Marie Beatty

James C. White Award: Robert Givens Kellogg
Alumni profiles: It’s a family affair!

Ray and Lisa Childers

It all began in Bloomington in the fall of 1969 — Lisa and I bumped into each other in the elevator of the Chemistry Building. She was a senior chemistry major and I was beginning my third year in Rupert Wentworth’s group. Lisa was doing her undergraduate research with Bill Streib, and I had synthesized some metal complexes with a highly hindered ligand systems. John Huffman, one of Bill’s students, who solved our X-ray structures, was just one of many incredible coworkers and professors with whom we would be privileged to work.

The chemistry department picnics and parties were legendary. Those in the building featured snacks and punch served from many theoretical plates. At a department picnic at Lake Yellowwood, volleyball was the highlight. There, Lisa and I spent “quality time” across the net from each other. The fact that she and my motorcycle made it through the first winter was perhaps an indication that some “interesting chemistry was brewing.” Many thanks to all of the friends we abused that winter by borrowing their cars for dates!

Lisa graduated with honors in 1970 and began the combined degree program in chemistry and medicine at the Bloomington campus. We had a good time the next year. From a cubic foot of frozen sperm whale, we isolated enough myoglobin for Lisa to grow crystals and determine the structure. The volunteered assistance from people like Bill Streib, John Huffman, and Terry Jenkins was very gratifying.

We were married in 1971 in Indianapolis. On the way through Bloomington, at about 1 a.m., the car broke down. Undaunted, I called and woke one of my fellow grad students (Mike Matson) and asked if he was doing anything! Shortly thereafter, he was driving us to our honeymoon. What great friends chemists make!

The next spring (’72), I began a postdoc with Adam Allerhand on the structure of proteins via C^{13} NMR. Adam was a tough taskmaster in those days, but so were his predecessors in my life, Cliff Garner (UCLA, undergraduate research, ’66–’67) and Rupert — thus I was well prepared. Concurrently, I was privileged to teach a course to honors chemistry majors. I used two texts, Chemical Evolution and Biochemical Predestination, to examine some of the contemporary experiments exploring the early moments after the “big bang.” Meanwhile, Lisa’s interests were shifting from medical research to clinical medicine. She completed the combined degree program with an MS in chemistry and began her last two years of medical school in Indianapolis.

In April of ’74, I accepted a position at Eli Lilly and Co. as a senior analytical chemist. I was at home in the development labs at Lilly, automating many existing manual assays while developing additional, automated ones for new drugs. Lisa began her own internal medicine practice in ’78. In those years, we had a great time traveling around the country and to Europe, attending medical and chemical meetings. In ’79 our daughter, Alice, was born and I was promoted to research scientist at Lilly. Our son, Jeffrey, was born in ’82, and we expanded our house in Carmel.

In the mid ’80s, I moved to the solid-oral-dosage-forms development area. Experimental design, product design, and process engineering were challenging new areas of study. Fortunately, I inherited a group of very good people — chemists, industrial pharmacists, an engineer, and several experienced technicians — to help solve a new (to me) set of problems.

Around the same time, I was pondering “the meaning of life” — existence, purpose, and destiny. I became frustrated with life and my inability to totally understand it. Then, in ’87, I found Christ. I began to question which of the predominant models for origins, evolution or...
Alumni profiles
(continued from page 23)

creation, was (more) credible. While teaching the chemical evolution class, I was convinced that the laboratory simulations of the “big bang” would produce life. I’ve since found many scientists, philosophers, and theologians agree that the only way to create something out of nothing is by divine intervention. Fascinating stuff — to read more about it, see my Web site, intelligentorigins.com, which should be launched later this year.

In ’93, I formed a Materials Science–Physical Characterization group at Lilly and stocked it with the latest instrumentation, including ESEM, digital imaging, and a variety of particle characterization systems. These enabled us to better understand drug product and packaging matrices that had caused “headaches” in the past. Thereafter, we saw nearly every part of every (potential) product.

At the end of 2000, I retired from Lilly, to spend more time in ministry. The next year, Ali graduated from Wheaton and went on staff with Youth for Christ in Chicago. Jeff went on to Savannah College of Art and Design as a graphic design major. Today, Lisa is still enjoying the practice (do they ever get it right?) of internal medicine. Ali is a general editor at Moody Publishers in Chicago, and Jeff graduates in June to take a graphic design position in Indianapolis.

Ken and Evan Miller

I imagine that every student of the Bloomington campus can recall days in early spring when the temperature climbed unexpectedly and you felt surrounded by the sheer beauty of the Bloomington campus and were energized by the optimism of spring and the promise of good things to come. Purely by chance, just such a day defined my first contact with Indiana University and the IU chemistry department. Whether it was the gorgeousness of that day in 1973 or the impressive salesmanship from professors Joe Gajewski and Jack Crandall, I am not sure, but IU quickly eliminated Ohio State and all the other graduate schools that I had previously interviewed.

That fall, I began the march toward my doctorate under the direction of Professor Rupert Wentworth. Several students warned me that “he will be very demanding”; however, Professor Wentworth’s enthusiasm for the emerging field of bioinorganic chemistry and his crystal-clear teaching style convinced me that I would like being part of his group. Graduate school, in hindsight, passed quickly, aided in large part by great friends like Bob Weber, Eric Maatta, Bill Carroll, and Chip Ungermann, just to name a few. My bioinorganic research at IU led to a postdoctoral position with Edward Steifel who, at that time, was a principal scientist at the Charles Kettering Research Lab.

I joined GE Advanced Materials as a polymer chemist in 1980 in Mt. Vernon, Ind. I had never expected for even one second that I would return to work in Indiana, but the thought that Mt. Vernon might be like Bloomington was at least a small factor in my choice to join GE. I quickly realized, and I have confirmed many times over the years since then, that there is really no other place like Bloomington in Indiana (I say this with some degree of sympathy for my friends from Purdue).

During my 25 years at GE, I have appreciated many times the valuable but “demanding” expectations from Professor Wentworth, my overall education at IU, and how they influenced my career. At GE Advanced Materials, I have successfully developed or led the development of several new polymer systems and processes. Any reader of this article will experience many of these materials on a daily basis. For 14 of those years, I have been a technology general manager for various GE product lines. My career satisfaction at GE has been surpassed only by the personal blessings I have received during that same time. I married my college and graduate school girlfriend, Debi, and we have three terrific children, Mindy, Evan, and Mike, the last two of which are the “official Hoosiers” in our family, both having been born in Mt. Vernon.

Being within three hours of Bloomington and IU since graduation has been both a personal and professional pleasure. I have stayed in touch with the chemistry department through recruiting and an occasional seminar or visit to the Inorganic Symposium. More than a dozen advanced-degree chemists from IU have joined me as colleagues at GE over the years, and they have represented IU very well. As a result, IU is viewed as a key location for chemistry talent within GE.

(continued on page 25)
25

ALUMNI NEWS

Alex F. Argotte, BA’88, MD’92, practices surgery in Paducah, Ky., where he is director of bariatric surgery at Lourdes Hospital. He and his wife, Melissa (Puckett) Argotte, DDS’93, have three children.

Stephen C. Beale, PhD’89, has been appointed senior vice president of marketing and sales and chief scientific officer at Analytical Bio-Chemistry Laboratories Inc., Columbia, Mo.

Jean C. Beckman, PhD’77, has been serving as dean of arts and sciences at the University of Evansville (Ind.) and is now acting vice president for academic affairs.

David Bracken, PhD’96, a staff scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory, received the 2004 number-one ranking in his weight class for the Master’s Division of the U.S. Power Lifting Association.

Donald W. Buck, BS’02, married Jennifer A. Lazarus, BA’02, on May 29 in St. Louis.

Tiffany L. Buller-Schussler, BS’94, DDS’98, practices dentistry in Metairie, La.

Robert J. Cates, MS’69, MD’71, is an emergency department physician and chair of the department of emergency medicine at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. He is co-author of Leadership for Great Customer Service: Satisfied Patients, Satisfied Employees (Health Administration Press 2004).

John W. Clader, PhD’80, was one of a team of five scientists from Schering-Plough who received the 32nd annual National Inventor of the Year award from the Intellectual Property Owners Education Foundation for their work in developing a new cholesterol-lowering drug, Zetia.

Shoshanna Rose Coon, BS’87, is associate professor of chemistry at Northern Iowa University.

Sarah Cortright, PhD’04, is a postdoctoral associate with Robert Coleman at Ohio State University.

Richard B. Dietz, BS’94, BA’94, MS’02, is director of information and technology services for the city of Bloomington, Ind. He founded Oacea Inc., which specializes in Web development, Web site hosting, and technology consulting, and co-founded the Humanetrix Foundation Inc., a not-for-profit organization that supports technology in the public interest.

Timothy T. Chan, BA’74, of Pittsford, N.Y., has retired from Xerox after 22 years of international assignments.

Kathryn M. Dipple, BS’87, MD’95, PhD’95, is an assistant professor in the departments of human genetics and pediatrics at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. In February, she received the 2005 Ross Young Investigator Research Award at the Western Society of Pediatric Research’s annual meeting, in honor of her research on how

(continued on page 27)

50 YEARS AGO

Following an academic year at UCLA where he was on sabbatical leave, Ernest Campaigne spent the summer at Oak Ridge.

Alice Frutchey, AB’55, began working for Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. When she was at IU, Frutchey was well known for her pulchritude as well as her scholarship.

Robert Davis, AB’55, won the gold medal of the American Institute of Chemists for his outstanding record as an undergraduate.

Alumni profiles

(continued from page 24)

My appreciation of Indiana University and the Bloomington experience has taken on a new dimension through my two sons, who have both chosen IU for their undergraduate education. Evan and Mike have schooled me on fraternity life, dorm life, Dance Marathon, Little 500, and the Hilly Hundred, all of which were not part of my graduate school experience, but certainly are features about IU and Bloomington that make them both very special. I am especially proud that Evan is the second generation of IU chemistry graduates in our family. Evan, pictured with me here, graduated with his BS degree in biochemistry in 2004 and is now a second-year medical student at IU. Evan also created an independent Little 500 racing team when he was a freshman at IU. His team continues to compete today and provides me with another opportunity to be involved with an IU activity each spring. I’d like to think that watching Breaking Away probably more than 50 times with his father in order to see my 3-second accidental appearance in the movie had something to do with Evan becoming an accomplished rider.

Mike and Evan have also given Debi and me the opportunity to spend a lot of quality family time in Bloomington, and I have used some of that time to become more closely involved with the chemistry department. Earlier this year, with the assistance of Professor Ken Caulton, I organized a series of four seminars on industrial careers in chemistry to provide students with some added perspective on preparing for the challenges and opportunities of an industrial career. I hope this activity benefited some students as much as it was a fun experience for me. In the fall of 2005, I will begin a two-year adjunct faculty appointment in the chemistry department. I am very excited about this opportunity, and I am looking forward to finding additional ways to pay back the department for the impact that it has had on my family and me. I’m also hoping that maybe I’ll have the good fortune of another unexpectedly gorgeous spring day on campus that will launch me fortuitously into some new direction.

—Ken Miller
Our advancing column had halted in a small rural town in Germany. Our mission was to race across Germany and link up with the Russians in order to cut Germany in half and reduce the German ability to resist.

The unpaved streets and recent rains made walking in mud rather tedious. My squad was assigned to a small farmhouse. The backyard was filled with piles of firewood, a small stack of hay, a manure pile, some rusty machinery, and chickens running all over the place. I preferred staying inside.

The owners had just left with their bedding and food. I was snooping around the kitchen wondering what they used for cooking. Maybe it would be possible to make some pancakes. Another box of mix had arrived in the last mail call. Finding a large bowl and some lard, I wondered if I could innovate something better than our C-rations. I was about to gag on them.

Just then, a chicken came running through the kitchen, chased by one of our guys who was having fun chasing it. The chicken was frantically running, jumping, and flying over and into everything. Although we were trained to kill, catching chickens wasn’t one of the subjects taught in basic training. Amid the clatter and crashing of pots, pans, and chairs, the two of us raced, turned sharp circles, and dove into corners, certain we were up to the task. The beating of wings and several temporary captures sent feathers everywhere. Frightened squawks added to the pandemonium, while curses were hurled at the creature as it flapped its wings in an effort to escape its invitation to dinner: “She’s coming your way!” and “You let her get away!” as well as “If she slows up, grab your gun!”

When the chicken flew into a scattered pile of pots and pans, we both pounced on it. This time, with four hands grasping for anything white and feathered, we held a screaming, squawking, flopping chicken. Our arms and legs were battered and bruised. The room was full of slowly descending feathers. I transferred my grip on one leg to my buddy, who looked up and mumbled, “Hey, it’s snowing!”

“Hang on,” I said. “We won’t live through another fight like that one.”

The kitchen was a mess. A cannon shell couldn’t have done what we and a stupid chicken had accomplished. At last, I thought, we’ll have something besides those cold, never changing C-rations. And I had plenty of experience dressing and cutting up chickens in Wisconsin.

The noisy ruckus had attracted the rest of the squad, so I put them to work building a fire. I cut up the chicken, put the lard in an iron pan, and waited for it to get hot. This, I reasoned, would give us succulent, wonderful food. My mouth was watering. Real food at last, just like home. Unfortunately, my culinary skills ended with chicken dismemberment. Placing the chicken in the hot grease, I realized there wasn’t enough to cover all the parts. The onlookers, all licking their chops, turned to me, “OK, big cook, what are we going to do now?”

No one admits defeat at this stage. Thinking I knew a lot of chemistry — I’d had two years in college; just enough to be dangerous — I calmly announced, “All I have to do is add water. That’ll bring up the level.” My mother used to boil chicken parts, and I reasoned this should work fine.

The hungry and curious squad crowded in to watch my masterful stroke. I, however, must have missed the chemistry lecture on mixing hot oil and water. I dumped in the water and watched it slide under the chicken and bubbling grease. With the fire underneath and the fat at a higher temperature than the boiling point of water, the water turned to steam almost instantly. The kettle exploded. Chicken parts flew all over the room. Grease and water hit the ceiling and came spattering down. How everyone escaped serious injury was a miracle. God surely protects fools.

The container was now completely empty. I couldn’t have wiped it cleaner. When I recovered enough to stop staring into it, I forced an air of nonchalance. Still bruised and battered from the wild pursuit, my clothes and face splattered with grease and debris, I asked calmly, “Anyone for pancakes?” Silence. No one was present. All had escaped my catastrophic cooking lesson. “Aw, C-rations aren’t so bad after all,” I mumbled to myself.

Later, I slipped into the room where our sleeping bags were and laid down by mine. Written in big letters, a sign read, “HERE LIES PHILPOTT, DEFEATED BY A CHICKEN.” Later, everyone agreed the temporary escape from our real infantry job was well worth it.
changes within genetic material can cause disease and why some people are more severely affected than others given the genetic change.

Philip A. Downing, BA’93, is director of analytical services at Bioanalytical Systems Inc. in Evansville, Ind.

Maya Tawil Feliciano, BA’97, wrote that she and her husband, George W. Feliciano, BS’96, MD’00, and their 2-year-old son, Dominic, planned to move to San Diego last summer.

Ed Flexman Jr., PhD’67, of Wilmington, Del., won a 2004 DuPont Lavoisier Medal in recognition of his innovations in engineering polymer science.

David Ginger, BS’97, is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Washington in Seattle. He earned a PhD from the University of Cambridge in 2000 and recently received a Presidential Young Investigator Award for his research.

Dan Gurnon, PhD’05, began a faculty position at DePauw University in fall 2005.

Tony E. Hugli, PhD’68, spent 28 years in the immunology department at the Scripps Research Institute before leaving in 2000 to co-found the company Cell Activation, which has since been bought out by Aethlon. Hugli is currently a professor of biochemistry at the Torrey Pines Institute for Molecular Studies in San Diego. He recently co-founded a new company, HealthAide Inc., which will develop products for treating disease based on the biological functions of apsartame. He writes, “I am so happy to see the multidisciplinary science center being built on the IU campus as a vision to the future.”

Demetrios N. Kaiafas, BA’89, MD’93, of Belleair Beach, Fla., practices pain management at Clearwater Pain Management.

Peg (Smith) Kartinos, MA’46, of Park Ridge, Ill., writes, “I regret to inform you that my husband, Nick, died Oct. 30, 2003. We were married at the Episcopal Church (just off campus) in 1947. He was doing government research in the lab with Mel Hedrick and Gordon Schrotendoer, working on antimaterials (as I recall). On V.J. Day we took all sodium scraps and threw them in the Jordan River — our fireworks!”

William H. Mohr, BA’79, MD’83, is the immediate past president of the Indiana State Medical Association.

Maher Mualla, MS’84, a professor of chemistry at Adrian College, received the college’s Teacher Excellence Award in 2004.

Chris Powell, BS’92, is an assistant scientist in the Center for Transportation at Argonne National Laboratory.

Erin Renshaw, PhD’94, is a software design engineer in the Signal Processing Division of Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, Wash.

Stanley Schwartz, BA’43, DDS’45, of White Plains, N.Y., has just retired from his orthodontic practice after 60 years as a dentist. He writes, “I have very pleasant memories of my time at IU. I

Alumni news
(continued from page 25)

Trivia about chemistry
Did you read the trivia question on page 2? Check your answer with the answer below.

Answer to last year’s question:
The obsolete symbols from last year’s inside rear cover were: (1) A: the original symbol for argon whose symbol is now Ar, atomic number 18; (2) F: the symbol for fluorine; (3) I: the symbol for iodine; (4) Ze: the symbol for zinc; (5) Th: the symbol for thorium; (6) P: the symbol for phosphorus; (7) Hg: the symbol for mercury; (8) O: the symbol for oxygen; (9) Mg: the symbol for magnesium; (10) K: the symbol for potassium; (11) Fe: the symbol for iron; (12) Cu: the symbol for copper; (13) Al: the symbol for aluminum; (14) Si: the symbol for silicon; (15) Zn: the symbol for zinc; (16) Pb: the symbol for lead; (17) Au: the symbol for gold; (18) Ag: the symbol for silver; (19) Sn: the symbol for tin; (20) Bi: the symbol for bismuth; (21) Cd: the symbol for cadmium; (22) H: the symbol for hydrogen; (23) Pt: the symbol for platinum; (24) Os: the symbol for osmium; (25) Re: the symbol for rhenium; (26) W: the symbol for tungsten; (27) Mo: the symbol for molybdenum; (28) Nb: the symbol for niobium; (29) Ta: the symbol for tantalum; (30) Te: the symbol for tellurium; (31) I: the symbol for iodine; (32) Cs: the symbol for cesium; (33) Ba: the symbol for barium; (34) Ce: the symbol for cerium; (35) Nd: the symbol for neodymium; (36) Sm: the symbol for samarium; (37) Eu: the symbol for europium; (38) Gd: the symbol for gadolinium; (39) Tb: the symbol for terbium; (40) Dy: the symbol for dysprosium; (41) Ho: the symbol for holmium; (42) Er: the symbol for erbium; (43) Tm: the symbol for thulium; (44) Yb: the symbol for ytterbium; (45) Lu: the symbol for lutetium; (46) Ac: the symbol for actinium; (47) Th: the symbol for thorium; (48) Pa: the symbol for protactinium; (49) U: the symbol for uranium; (50) Np: the symbol for neptunium; (51) Pu: the symbol for plutonium; (52) Am: the symbol for americium; (53) Cm: the symbol for curium; (54) Bk: the symbol for berkelium; (55) Cf: the symbol for californium; (56) Es: the symbol for einsteinium; (57) Fm: the symbol for fermium; (58) Md: the symbol for mendelevium; (59) No: the symbol for nobelium; (60) Lr: the symbol for lawrencium; (61) Rf: the symbol for rutherfordium; (62) Db: the symbol for dubnium; (63) Sg: the symbol for seaborgium; (64) Bh: the symbol for bohrium; (65) Hs: the symbol for meitnerium; (66) Rg: the symbol for roentgenium; (67) Cn: the symbol for unununium; (68) Nh: the symbol for ununium; (69) Fl: the symbol for ununium; (70) Mc: the symbol for ununium; (71) Ts: the symbol for ununium; (72) Og: the symbol for ununium.

25 YEARS AGO
Six new faculty members joined the department. (Only David Ginger and Victor Viola are still here in 2005.)

Those who attended the 25th Anniversary Reunion of the Association of Indiana Chemists included Wendell Roelofs, PhD’64; Sidney Fleisher, PhD’58; Katherine Knight, PhD’66; Paul Rylander, PhD’48; and Bernard Wolnak, PhD’43.

25YEARS AGO
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enjoyed visiting many times.”

**Travis Smith**, BS’04, is entering law school at IU in the fall of 2005.

**Connie V. Thornberry**, BS’00, BA’04, is currently pursuing a master’s degree in microbiology at IUB.

**Parichat Vanalabhpatana**, PhD’05, returned to Thailand after graduation to assume a position as assistant professor of chemistry at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok.

**Samuel S. Wakim**, BA’86, is a dentist in Yreka, Calif., and is the incoming chair of the Siskiyou County GOP. He and his wife, Hannah, have been married for 10 years and have three children.

**Amie Williams**, PhD’04, is a postdoctoral associate with William Roush at Scripps Research Institute.

**Christopher L. Winters**, BA’91, has been in podiatry practice for five years in Indianapolis.

**Mary J. (Mahon) Munchak**, BA’81, BS’82, is a laboratory manager at Inova Fair Oaks Hospital, Fairfax, Va.

**Dmitry V. Yandulov**, PhD’00, an assistant professor of chemistry at Stanford University, was selected as one of 13 Frederick E. Terman Fellows for 2004–05.

**Sherry Yennello**, PhD’90, a professor of chemistry at Texas A&M University, is also serving as associate dean for diversity in the College of Science.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Necrology</th>
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<tr>
<td>We received notices of the following deaths of alumni since the 2004 issue of <em>IU</em>•<em>Chemistry.</em></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Harvey J. Alpine</strong>, BA’55, May 2, 2005</td>
<td><strong>Robert W. Lewis</strong>, MA’42, PhD’43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Morris Bader</strong>, PhD’61, April 21, 2005</td>
<td><strong>Richard V. McGaughey</strong>, BA’47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Alfred B. Ciesar</strong>, BA’36, July 16, 2000</td>
<td><strong>John F. Phillips</strong>, BA’42, MD’44, Feb. 4, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>William R. Clark</strong>, MA’50</td>
<td><strong>John W. Reuter</strong>, BA’55, MD’59, July 21, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Joseph E. Cooper</strong>, BA’38, Feb. 21, 1999</td>
<td><strong>Paul N. Rylander</strong>, MA’48, PhD’48, April 27, 2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Isidore S. Edelman</strong>, BA’41, MD’44, Nov. 21, 2004</td>
<td><strong>Carol K. Sell</strong>, BA’42, Jan. 9, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Marion G. Edwards</strong>, BA’49, Oct. 13, 2003</td>
<td><strong>Donald H. Simonsen</strong>, PhD’52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Howard W. Hillis</strong>, BA’38</td>
<td><strong>Paul L. Webster</strong>, BA’47, MD’51, Aug. 23, 2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Marvin P. Hunt</strong>, BA’59, April 28, 2004</td>
<td><strong>Elizabeth Dow Weersing</strong>, BA’39, June 25, 1999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sidney L. Jaffe</strong>, BA’43, Dec. 28, 2000</td>
<td><strong>Emil Wildman</strong>, PhD’68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>George D. Jimerson</strong>, PhD’70, May 27, 2004</td>
<td><strong>Sydney J. Williams</strong>, BA’49, March 8, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Paul H. Johnson</strong>, MA’37, March 9, 2000</td>
<td><strong>Hugh L. Williams</strong>, BA’41, MD’43, May 13, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Everett J. Kelley</strong>, BA’41, Oct. 29, 2004</td>
<td><strong>Mark Wisen</strong>, BA’56, MD’59, May 7, 2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Anthony F. Klee</strong>, BA’78, MD’82, March 23, 2005</td>
<td><strong>Louis A. Zuckerman</strong>, BA’41, MD’44, Aug. 4, 2004</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Abascal, Mel Eric
Abraham, Aleyamma
Ake, Robert
Anderson, Mark & Ann
Anex, Deon & Lisa
Appleton, Burton
Arvan, Peter
Atkinson, George & Charlene
Ayers, Timothy & Irene
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(continued on page 30)

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(continued from page 29)

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Jenkins, Celia
Jewett, John
Johnston, Hugh & Mary Boppell
Johnston, Maryann & Barbara
Jurayj, Jurjus
Kaplan, Maxine
Kaufman, Michael
Keibohm, Jerry
Kelley, Everett & Elizabeth
Kellum, Charles & Rose
Kelly, Robert III & Judith
Kennison, Jill
Kindig, John & Wendy
Kindsvater, John
King, Gerald
King, Ada
King, Peter & Ellen
Kinneman, Rob & Cheryl
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Chinitis-Kovach
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Kraus, Stanley Jr. & Jane
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Krueger, Kathryn
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