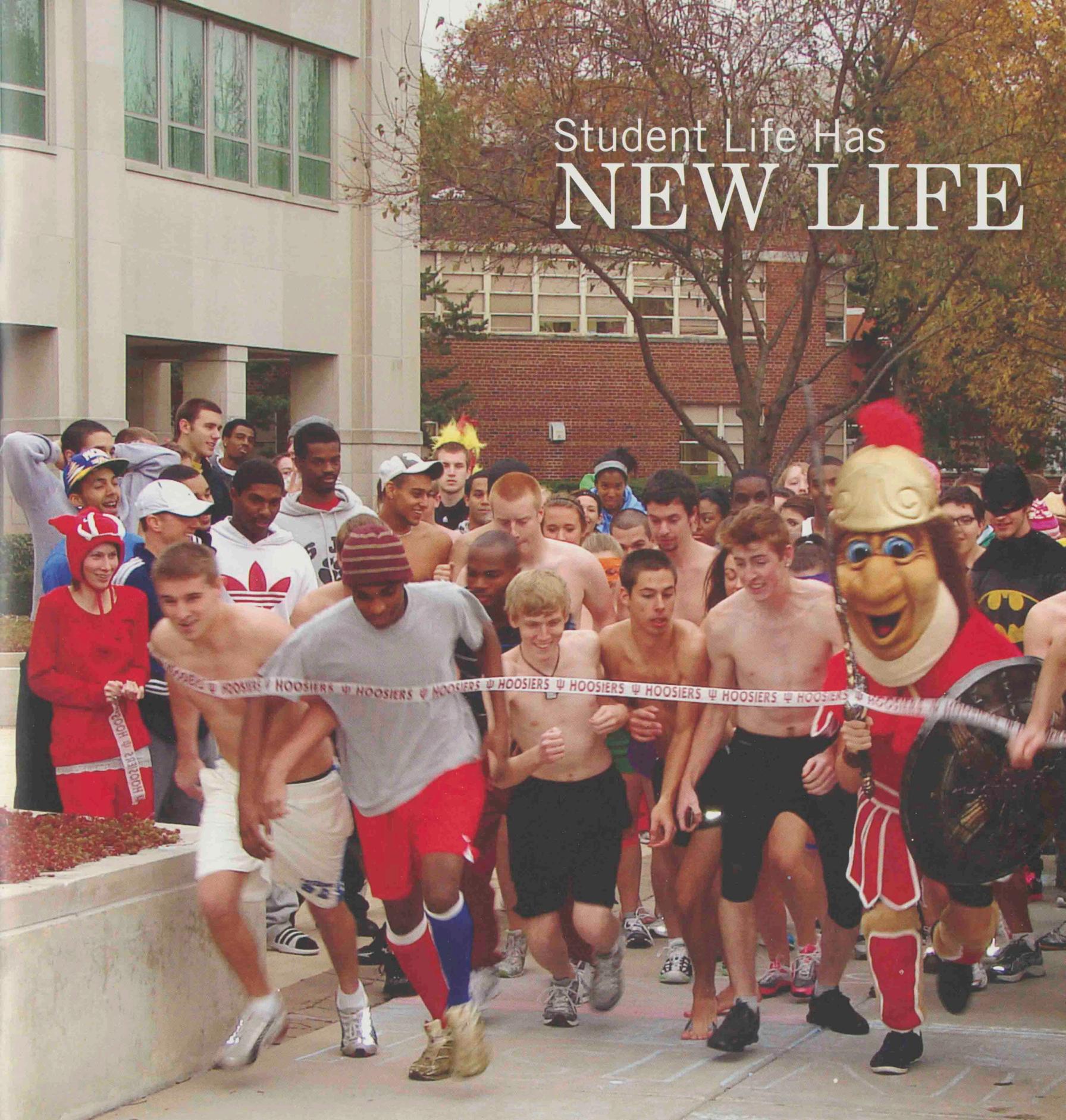
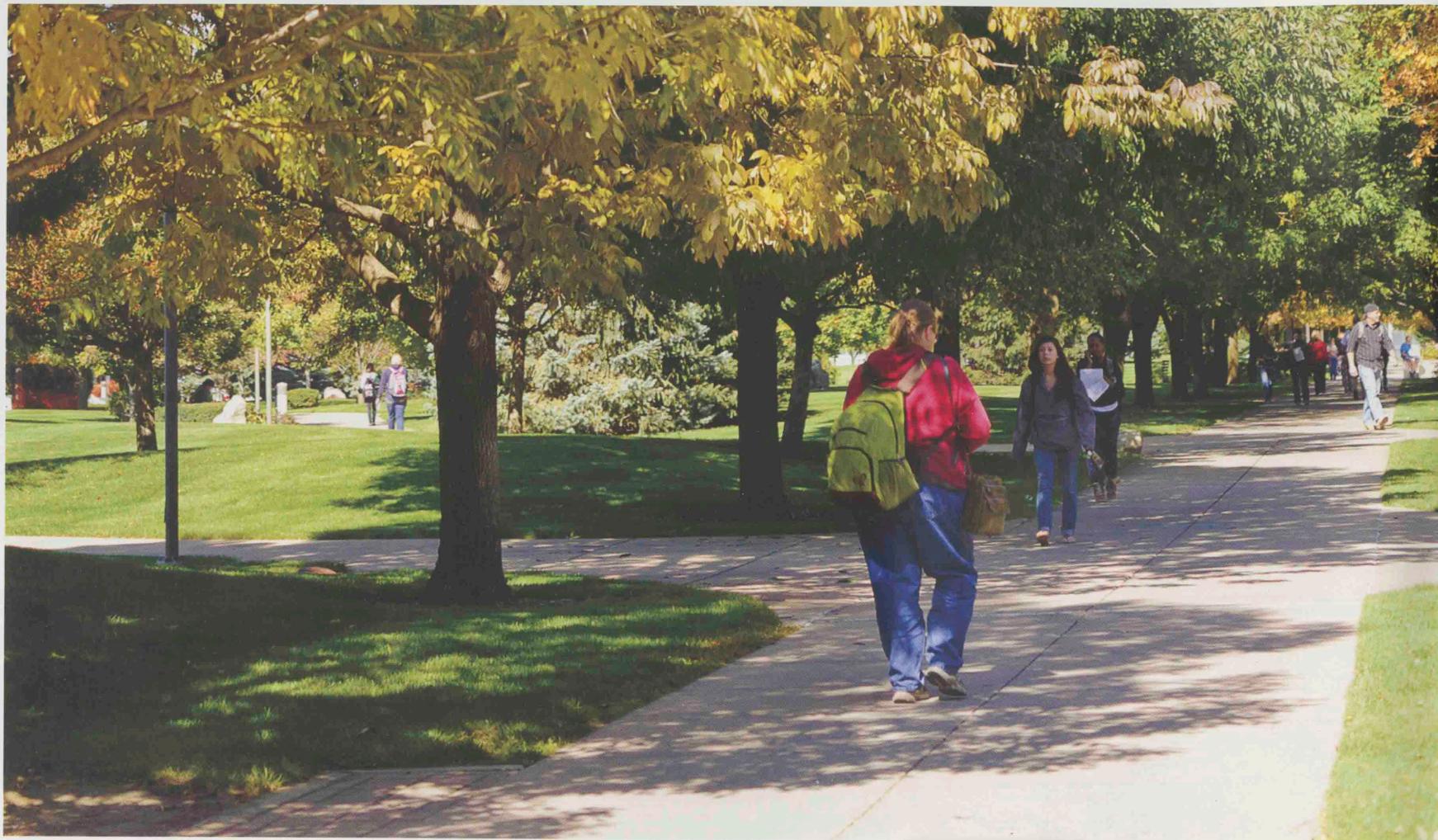


Student Life Has  
**NEW LIFE**



# foundations

A PUBLICATION FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND | FALL/WINTER 2011



## A MESSAGE FROM THE **CHANCELLOR**

Indiana University South Bend is a lively place. When walking through campus you are likely to see students gathered to do everything from working on final projects to practicing sports to raising money for charity. An active student life is evident wherever you go. This did not happen by accident - it took planning, resources, and hard work. In this issue of *Foundations* you will read about how student life has grown on campus and the people behind it.

Adding to the energy on campus is the renovation of the Education and Arts Building and construction projects that have enhanced dining, parking, and research. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni are also going off-campus to broaden their experiences through service projects. This

issue of *Foundations* includes stories of how IU South Bend has made a difference in the lives of people in Kentucky, Haiti, and Rwanda.

Also, a beloved benefactor is honored and we remember a fallen colleague who left behind a legacy of caring for others that the campus community will never forget.

As chancellor, I am proud of the achievements that are included in this issue of *Foundations* and the people who make IU South Bend such a special place.

Sincerely,

Una Mae Reck | Chancellor

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FOUNDATIONS is published twice a year by the Office of Communications & Marketing at Indiana University South Bend. It is distributed to alumni and friends of the university. Please send comments, class notes, and story ideas to Kathy Borlik at [kborlik@iusb.edu](mailto:kborlik@iusb.edu).

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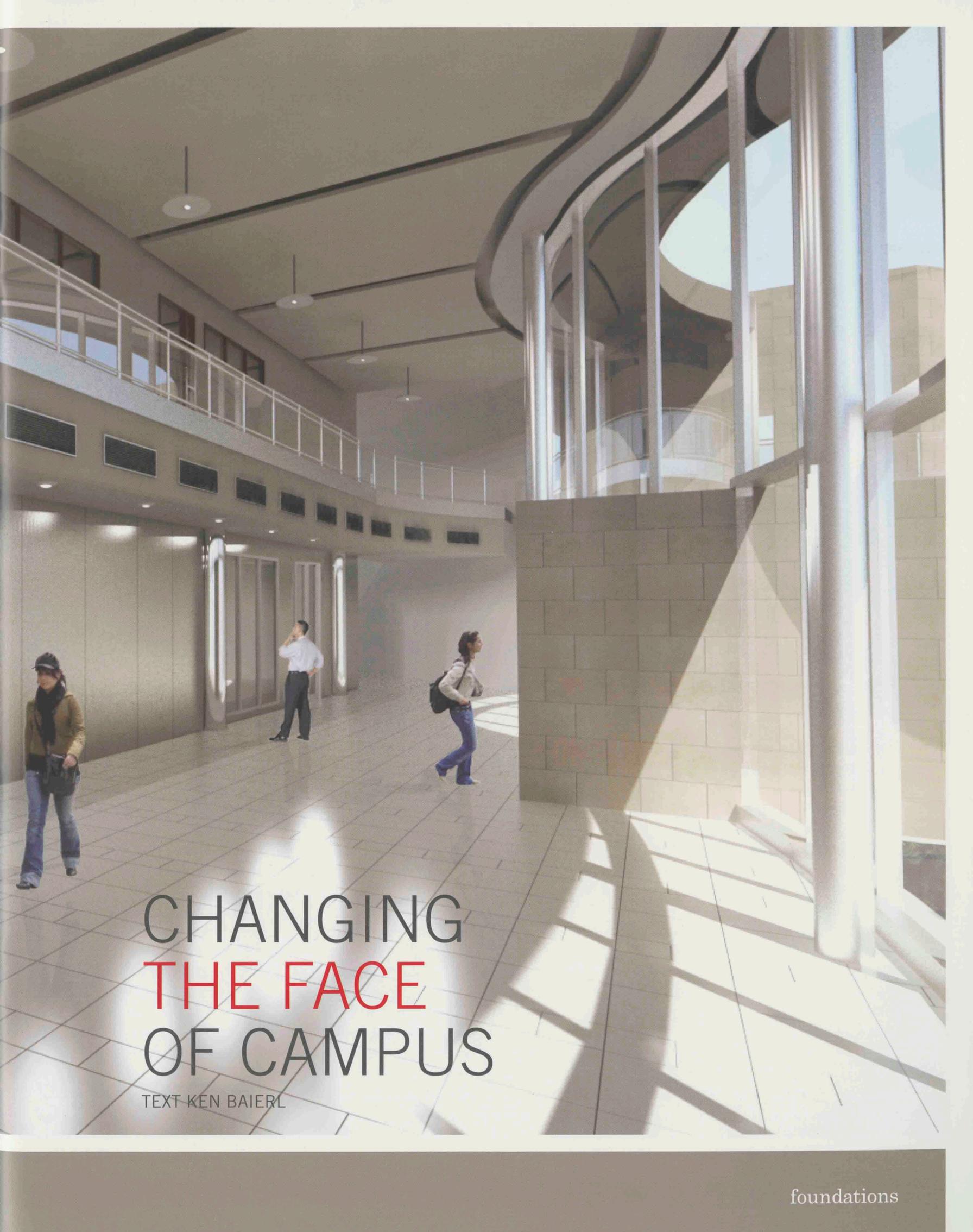
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COVER: Nearly Naked Mile, photograph by Kathy Borlik  
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Rendering of Lobby of Education and Arts Building,  
courtesy of Architecture Design Group.





CHANGING  
THE FACE  
OF CAMPUS

TEXT KEN BAIERL

A new building is about to change the face of the IU South Bend campus. The **Education and Arts Building** will join the Franklin D. Schurz Library, Wiekamp Hall and the Student Activities Center, as having a dramatic effect on the look and feel of the campus.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and visitors will see the difference when the renovated Education and Arts Building opens its doors in January 2013.

Why will the building have such an impact? First of all, it replaces the red-brick Associates Building which has stood mostly unused by the university for many years. Parts of the mammoth 125,000 square foot building were used by a number of companies and campus departments, including Citi Group, the English Language Company, the IU South Bend police, and the campus art gallery. A portion of the building also was used for storage.

However, while making good use of the available space and generating some income, the building never fulfilled a completely academic purpose on campus.

Second, it sits on a prime piece of campus real estate. The building and its parking lot take up a city block from Ruskin Street to Hildreth Street, stretching from the Administration Building to the Schurz Library. The east side of the building faces the campus mall with an unsightly delivery area and chain-link fence.

Third, the transformation to a modern, busy classroom building will be dramatic. The \$22 million renovation will make the Education and Arts Building unrecognizable from the original Associates Building.

When completed, the entrance will be on the mall side of campus rather than Ruskin Street. The red-brick exterior will be replaced by Indiana limestone. People will enter through a two-story, curvilinear lobby with a glass curtain wall. The first floor will include fine arts programs from the Ernestine M. Raclin School of the Arts, the new art gallery, the Dental Education program, the dental clinic, a 126-seat lecture hall, a rehearsal hall, and numerous classrooms and meetings spaces.

A terrazzo stairway will lead to the second floor commons and mezzanine. Located on the second level is the School of Education, the Educational Resource Center, studios for painting, drawing and digital media, along with offices, classrooms, and work spaces. The roof will have five skylights for natural lighting. When exiting the building, people will pass through an exterior courtyard that will be adjacent to the art gallery. This area will serve as an outdoor exhibition space as well as an attractive place for students, faculty, staff, and visitors to gather.

Architecture Design Group of South Bend worked with the IU Architect's Office to design the project. Ziolkowski Construction of South Bend has been doing the interior and exterior demolition. Gibson-Lewis of Mishawaka is the general contractor for the renovation. Local jobs were created and saved as part of this 20-month construction project.

The renovation of the Education and Arts Building was 30 years in the making and many people had doubts. Chancellor Una Mae Reck made many trips to the Statehouse in Indianapolis to talk with legislators about the need for the building. "The Education and Arts Building is a reality because of the hard work of many people but especially State Rep. Pat Bauer, State Senator John Broden, and former State Senator Robert Meeks," Reck said. "Quite frankly, it wouldn't have happened without them."

### **NEW PARKING, DINING, AND LABS, TOO**

The tight parking situation at IU South Bend is much-improved with the completion of two **new parking lots** on Esther Street. The lots have about 170 parking spaces. The lots were built on property IU South Bend has been acquiring for more than 20 years. Forty-four vacant houses were demolished to make room for the lots which feature lighting, emergency telephones, and landscaping.

Hungry students, faculty, and staff now have more options when it comes to eating on campus. The **Northside Express** was constructed over the summer and offers make-your-own sandwiches, soup, salads, wraps, smoothies, and other food and drinks. The new dining area is located near the entrance of the Main Auditorium and was an instant hit when it opened.

The main dining area on campus is getting a face-lift. The **University Grill** in the Administration Building features a new kitchen, lights, floor, ceiling, furniture, and fireplaces. When the grill opens after the first of the year, the menu will include freshly cooked hot lunch items and many other choices.

The **Courtside Café** in the Student Activities Center remains a popular dining area and there are also snacks and drinks available in the campus bookstore.

And an **integrative biology research facility** is being built on the rooftop of Northside Hall. Funded by a \$595,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, the lab will provide space for DNA sequencing and genotyping, microscopy and microbial culture labs, and an expanded greenhouse with four rooms that will allow multiple simultaneous experiments. Biology department faculty members Andrew Schnabel and Deborah Marr wrote the grant for the project.



Renderings of the University Grill, courtesy of Design Collaborative



## Warner Receives CHANCELLOR'S MEDAL

TEXT & PHOTO BY KATHY BORLIK

Barbara K. Warner said she hadn't received a medal since grade school so the Chancellor's Medal was extra special. In October, Warner was the 15<sup>th</sup> recipient of the award that was given for her outstanding support for IU South Bend.

Warner praised the growth of the university, the present leadership of Chancellor Una Mae Reck and the past leadership of Chancellor Emeritus Lester Wolfson. "Lester was the turning point for the university. Mae came with an enthusiasm and a determination. She has done a great job."

Warner grew up in South Bend and has been a long time benefactor to many of the institutions in the area. In addition to her support of IU South Bend, she has been a long time ally of the St. Joseph County Community Foundation, the Snite Museum of Art, the Boys & Girls Club, the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, South Bend Civic Theater, the South Bend Museum of Art, the South Bend Symphony, and Logan Foundation. The South Bend Museum of Art has a gallery and a rotunda named in her honor. The Civic Theater's black box is the Barbara K. Warner Studio Theater.

At IU South Bend, she supported the construction of the art gallery, the renovation of the Administration Building, and various arts programs.

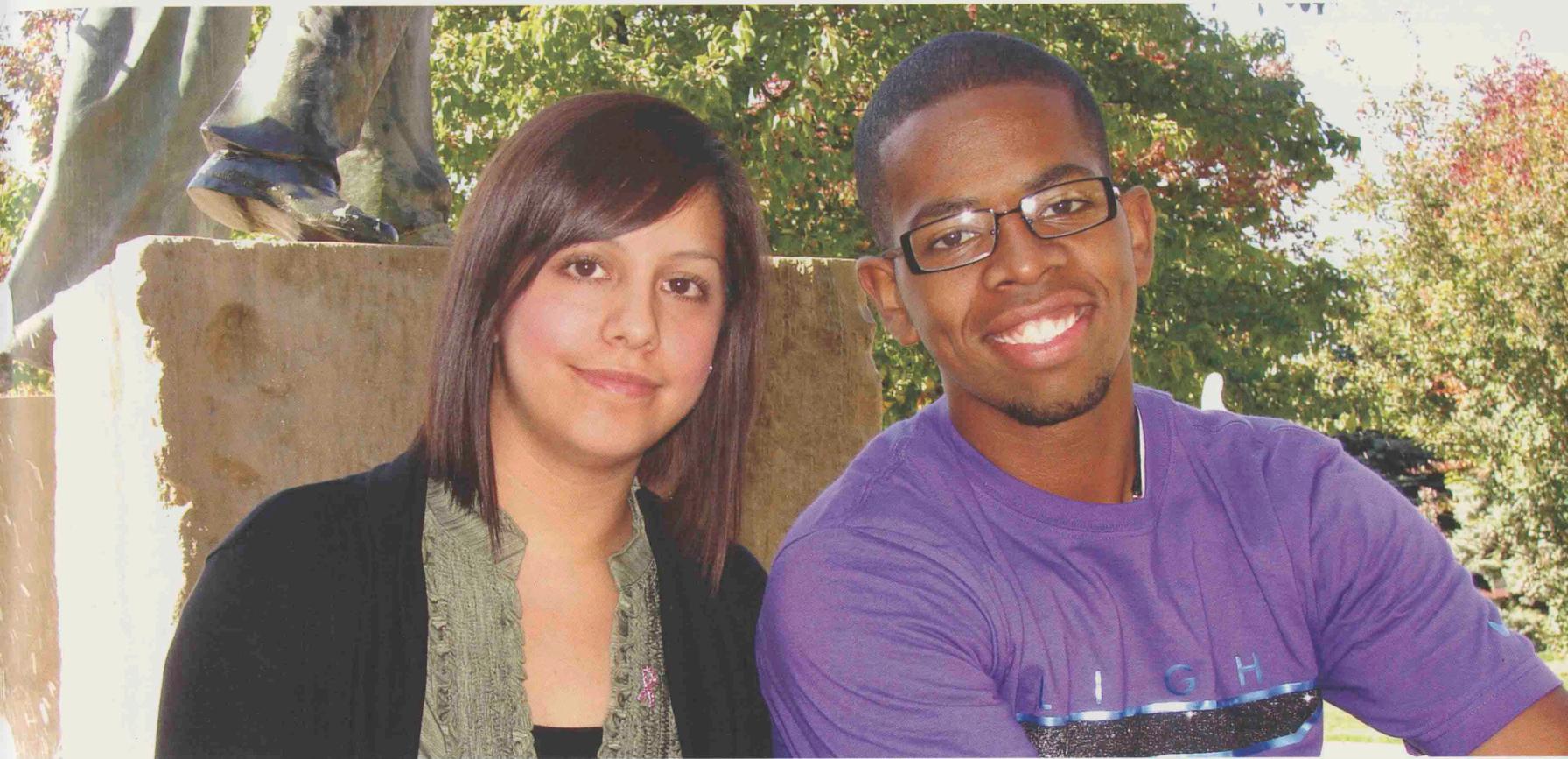
Her love for the community began with her parents. Her father, Eugene, had a sharp business mind. He went to law school and worked in real estate. Her mother, Merle, was active in the community, especially at the Children's Aid Society, which later became the Family and Children's Center. Her mother's activism and resolve was instilled in her daughter.

Warner graduated from Central High School and Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., with a bachelor of arts degree. She worked for several years in Washington, D.C. for the Erwin News Agency.

She returned home to work at the South Bend Tribune. Her beat was women's stories.

At IU South Bend, she served on the Chancellor's Advisory Board for more than 30 years and has been instrumental in the growth of the campus from the renovation of the Administration Building to the support of the arts. "I am amazed and thrilled with this campus from the outstanding faculty to the new housing. It looks better all the time."

The arts on campus are simply wonderful, she said. "The arts have done so much for the community. They should be applauded. This is a respected university."



## STUDENTS BUILDING A FUTURE

TEXT & PHOTO BY KATHY BORLIK

Spring break is a time when all the characters come out, or it can be a time to build character.

Ana Solis and Jordan Richardson (pictured above) were two of the 13 students who worked near Hazard, Ky., for a week on a service trip from IU South Bend. Both said it was a remarkable experience.

They did home repairs in a very poor area of Kentucky. The residents didn't have transportation or jobs, Richardson said. Working in the area puts things in perspective. "I've seen inner-city poverty but (this part of Kentucky) was like nothing else."

Solis had worked on a Habitat for Humanity house in Elkhart in 2010. In 2011, she wanted to experience a different project.

Richardson works during the year with a nonprofit called Heroes Camp in South Bend, which mentors at-risk boys.

He was familiar with getting out into the community. And like Solis, he wanted more service learning.

Sam Centellas, director of student life, said student participation in service activities is "through the roof. We didn't have any trouble filling a trip like this. All the information

we (student life directors) have is that students want the civic engagement. They want to be involved in service. The involvement is cool."

Centellas added that Kentucky was a "different cultural experience for the students. They came face to face with stereotypes." It was his job to make sure they were prepared for the poverty and the way of life there.

Solis and Richardson put up drywall, painted and cleaned. One house was nothing but a two story shed and it housed seven to nine people. Another house barely had plumbing.

One homeowner had Confederate flags displayed. "It was a culture shock to see it. It wasn't a matter of bigotry but Southern pride which ran in his veins," Richardson said. Yet he was treated well and even befriended a basketball-loving boy from one of the households.

Richardson bought the boy a jersey and a ball before they left. "I just wanted to see him happy. You don't know how good you have it until you see what they experience," he said.

Both Richardson and Solis are returning this spring for another Kentucky service trip.



Paul Krikau, Director of Housing and Residence Life

# Residence Life can be **TRANSFORMING**

TEXT KATHY BORLIK // PHOTO KATIE WHITCOMB

Residence Life on campus can be transforming. It can give students lifelong friends, new interests, and a solid foundation. It can give students a direction. That's what Paul Krikau, director of student housing and residence life (HRL), believes is possible.

In fact, he lives it every day.

Krikau said he made plenty of poor decisions during his college days. He applied to be a resident assistant in Central Michigan University because a female friend wanted him to do it. He got the job; she didn't. "It changed my life. It improved my grades. I had a positive attitude. I never looked back. Residence life got me connected."

He received a bachelor's degree in English from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He had student housing experience at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He came from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., where he was area director for student housing.

Krikau wants to share his enthusiasm with students. He wants to pay it forward.

He was charged with creating a residence life program for nearly 330 students. The key has been collaboration with Sam Centellas' student life office. "We welcome people

to the community building (at student housing), to connect with the university."

Krikau has increased programming in the community building with political science talks, aerobics, game nights, and safety chats. Welcome Week featured a casino night. HRL has made the room less like a waiting area for a doctor's office and more like a place to hang out with friends with beanbag chairs, a pool table, and a big screen television perfect for video games.

He has encouraged students, faculty, organizations, and classes to cross the bridge to student housing. Krikau does not want the river to become a moat.

Krikau said the residence assistants are engaged with the students, routinely checking to see that no one is isolated or in over their heads. "We're positively intrusive. No one can sit on the edge for long. We knock on doors."

A conversationalist and go-getter, Krikau enjoys his job, although it is challenging. He enjoys being tested. "I believe in this community. The students connect to the idea of being a Titan because this is a great place to come to school. We're big on using the word "Titan" around here. We like promoting ourselves as a first choice for college. It is not a stepping stone to Bloomington or Ball State. Res Life must have an educational component" to be successful, he said. "IU South Bend is an excellent school" and Res Life is part of it.

# Working Together for the Campus

New ideas and lots of energy. That's what was needed at IU South Bend, according to Jeff Jones, vice chancellor of student affairs and enrollment management. And that's what the campus got with Paul Krikau and Sam Centellas.

**“They are real leaders for us in our quest to improve student life. Both had a vision and a clear ability to relate to students.”**

“Clubs have doubled. Participation has increased. The atmosphere has changed,” Jones said. Residence Life and Student Life are working together to get things rolling.

The campus moved in the last few years to a younger, more traditional student body of 18 to 24 years olds. More than 330 students are in housing and they want to be engaged and occupied in their off hours. Students are joining clubs, going to athletic events and participating in intramurals. Commuter students are spending more time on campus, Jones said.

A healthy student life means students are more likely to graduate and succeed. “We’re enjoying the new synergy,” Jones said.

# JOIN and get ENERGIZED

TEXT KATHY BORLIK // PHOTO KATIE WHITCOMB

The voice from the loudspeaker during Welcome Week belongs to Sam Centellas. He is equal parts carnival barker and camp counselor. He reminds everyone to visit different tables, sign up for clubs and get the free food. By the end of the week he had lost his voice.

As director of student life, he wants students to find a niche, something that interests them. It can be a social organization or an educational related group. Just do something. Resident and non-resident – do something.

He, along with Paul Krikau, director of student housing and residence life, see res life as an opportunity for involvement. The plan is for events on both sides of the river.

Resident students want to be energized. “They chose to live on campus and they want to be engaged. We don’t want them sitting in the living rooms with nothing to do,” Centellas said.

As director, he has nearly 100 clubs under his wing, which has doubled since he arrived three years ago. “I don’t take credit for the number. If someone has an idea, they can organize. I don’t like to shoot anything down. I want them to give it a try.”

One of his roles is chief worrier. Will there be enough people at the event? Will it happen? That kind of worrying. “I am a supporter and an advocate.” He doesn’t organize individual club events. He doesn’t take sides on issues but he is there as a cheerleader.

On his first day on campus to work in 2008 there were students at his door with questions and ideas. And so it began.

Centellas spent most of his growing up years in Michigan. He was a good student who was leaning toward an engineering degree because of his love of cars. He received an undergraduate degree in engineering, fine arts and communication at Western Michigan University. After a few internships, he realized it wasn’t for him. He needed more flexibility.

He found it working with fraternities and student government at Western Michigan. He went on to earn his master’s in education in college student affairs from Grand Valley State. Four years as assistant director of campus programs at Albion College and then IU South Bend.

Centellas saw IU South Bend as an opportunity to “do cool, new things.”

And cool it has been with comedians and illusionists who have filled Recital Hall. Spring break community service outings and Greek organizations starting to take hold. He wants more non-traditional students participating, bigger concerts and more cool new things to happen.



Members of the Greek organizations gather for a friendly shot.

## Student Life Has **NEW LIFE**

TEXT & PHOTOS BY SARA LOWE

Student life at IU South Bend has evolved since its debut in 1961. The changes have been more dramatic in the last few years with student housing and a more traditional-age student body.

Since 2008, the number of active student clubs has increased to more than 100, according to Sam Centellas, director of student life. "The increase in student organizations has provided more opportunities for involvement on campus. IU South Bend is busy with many different events and activities that give our students options in ways to connect with other students, with faculty and staff. There isn't a night on campus without several events."

Jeff Jones, vice chancellor of student affairs and enrollment management, is excited about growth in student life. "I'm very pleased to see that the level of student involvement on this campus continues to grow steadily. I think it is a reflection upon the quality of the staff involved in organizing these activities, and it is also a testament to the expectations of our students who are increasingly full-time, traditional-aged students, many of whom now live on campus. Growth in student life, in my opinion, is a great step forward in providing a first-class collegiate experience for our students."

From career-minded students to those just wanting to have a bit of fun, there is a club for everyone. Actuarial to wrestling, poker to Red Cross, student nurses to student vets – there is a variety. Here are a few examples.





## STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SAA)

Taking the lead from other IU campuses, the IU South Bend Student Alumni Association had its inaugural Nearly Naked Mile event on Oct. 18. About 140 students, staff, and faculty ran a mile in their skivvies (or in a costume) to empathize with the poor in the community. To enter, each participant donated at least one item of clothing, which was given to the Salvation Army.

SAA is currently the largest group on campus with 190 student members, a 25 percent increase from last year.

Next up for the SAA, the students will work with the Salvation Army to “Adopt a Family” for the holiday season.

## IU SOUTH BEND QUIDDITCH CLUB

Let’s explain Quidditch, which is a sport played in Harry Potter’s world. Participants fly on broomsticks and throw a ball through hoops while seeking a golden ball and avoiding evil spells. Muggles are non-magical folk – and that is everyone. Muggle Quidditch: It has to be seen to be believed.

Muggle Quidditch began in 2005 by students in Vermont. Today, an international association has a rule book, a governing body and organizes 1,000 international teams. There is a world cup competition. It is a sport that is taken very seriously, by players and fans.

IU South Bend student Clark Tyler saw the need for a sport for mostly non-athletic students who grew up with Harry Potter. In just two months, the IU South Bend Quidditch team was organized and began playing games on the intramural field.

Muggle Quidditch is played with broomsticks and flying golden objects. However, no actual flying occurs.

Another student, Joshua Hook said, “I play Quidditch because I love Harry Potter. I’m not a big sports person, but this one’s different. This game is intense, fun, and best of all, it’s hilarious. I mean the fact is we all look foolish, but when we’re laughing and having a good time, it’s the best.”

## NAP CLUB

When its members wake up, they will report that the Nap Club is important to the IU South Bend student body. When students are on campus all day and studying, they occasionally need a siesta. The Nap Club provides the opportunity for much deserved relaxation and a mental break during a day. The Nap Club has grown in popularity since it first appeared on campus in 2009.

## EQUESTRIAN CLUB

IU South Bend student, Stephanie Bureau, has 13 years of horseback riding experience and created a club to appeal to other students who have the same interest in horses. The goals of this new and growing club sport are to provide a permanent place to ride, to offer opportunities to hear from speakers, and to organize a drill team. The Equestrian Club is another example of what is created when motivated students put their interests into action.

## GREEK LIFE AT IU SOUTH BEND

For some, mention of Greek life on campuses produces images of hazing and wild frat parties. But this doesn’t happen at IU South Bend.

Greek life was started by students who wanted to take full advantage of the resources offered on campus—social events and athletics. They wanted to do everything and be involved.

The popular demand for Greek life on campus is demonstrated by the addition of four organizations in the last three years. Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was the first to come to the campus followed by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in 2009, and later followed by two Panhellenic sororities, Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau.

The newest group, Alpha Sigma Phi, joined the ranks this fall. All organizations belong to and are governed by their national associations. Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Phi Alpha will attend their respective chartering ceremonies this fall.

Greek members take the campus to the community. They have collected clothing, participated in the Nearly Naked Mile, and raised awareness during breast cancer month. Delta Sigma Phi organized a blood drive and “No Shave November” to raise money for the American Red Cross. Alpha Sigma Tau is active with Habitat for Humanity, the Race to End Child Abuse, food drives and 103.9 The Bear’s Stuff-A-Bus event.

Greek life organizers say the clubs help develop the whole student, nurturing academic achievement, leadership and supporting professional and personal goals.





Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio



# STORIES OF SURVIVAL

TEXT ANNE MCGRAW // PHOTOS KATHY BORLIK

Marie-Rose Gatete and Franois Bayingana are IU South Bend alumni who came to the United States from Rwanda in the early 1990s. These distinguished professionals and prominent community members have achieved the American dream.

As Tutsis, they are also survivors of the 1994 genocide led by the Hutu ethnic group in Rwanda. From what they experienced and escaped, Gatete and Bayingana are grateful and they now have a mission to help improve the lives of others.

Their journey was made safer by the support and protection of their American “mother,” Ilene Sheffer, who is now IU South Bend’s vice chancellor of Public Affairs and University Advancement.

Gatete was raised in Rwanda by strong parents who believed in education. Gatete now refers to higher education as the “passport for life.”

She began her academic career at a Catholic high school in Rwanda and finished at the top of her class. As a Tutsi, academic success did not guarantee admission to the University of Rwanda, the country’s only university. She was

admitted only after making a personal plea to the Minister of Education. She studied business there for three years.

Growing ethnic tension in Rwanda and concern for his daughter led Gatete’s father to arrange for her to leave for the U.S. Gatete enrolled at Southwestern Michigan College in early 1991. A group of Rwandan students preceded her at SMC and formed a small cadre of African international students.

Franois Bayingana arrived in the United States three days after Gatete. Also a Tutsi, Bayingana obtained a student visa after the personal petition of his uncle who served in the Rwandan government. With a degree in French literature from the University of Rwanda, Bayingana, a professional soccer player, arrived at SMC to pursue coursework in education.

Gatete speaks with conviction about her belief that everyone has angels, seen and unseen. Sheffer, then dean of Admissions at Southwestern Michigan College, was one of Gatete’s angels.

Sheffer may have saved her life. She assisted Gatete, Bayingana and 43 other students with their urgent applications for political asylum in the U.S. As an official of the college,



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Ilene Sheffer, RIGHT: Marie-Rose Gatete // ABOVE: François Bayingana

Sheffer protected the students and arranged for internships to extend their stay. The Tutsi students would otherwise have been deported to Rwanda.

Gatete's father, an educator, was arrested by the Hutus and died in jail in late 1991. Bayingana lost his sister, aunt, cousins and many friends. The 1994 genocide of the Tutsi eventually claimed nearly a million lives. Each of the Rwandan students has a personal story of loss.

Reflecting upon this journey, Sheffer said, "The students demonstrated tremendous resilience. I reminded them that they needed degrees to honor their parents' memories. This remained a powerful motivator."

Along with many fellow Rwandans, Gatete and Bayingana enrolled at IU South Bend upon completion of their work at SMC. Gatete earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and business management at IU South Bend in 1999 and an M.B.A. from the University of Notre Dame in 2004. She is a licensed CPA and is the general accounting manager for Conn-Selmer in Elkhart.

Bayingana received his Master of Education in 1995. He has served in numerous capacities in the South Bend Public School Corp. and, in September 2011, became the principal at Riley High School. Bayingana was a member of the IU South Bend Alumni Board from 2006 to 2011.

Sheffer arrived at IU South Bend in 2003 as vice chancellor of Public Affairs and University Advancement. The relationship between administrator and the Rwandan students deepened even after they completed their degrees at IU South Bend.

The students regard Sheffer as their American mother and the relationship continues today.

The original group of 45 Tutsi students has grown and flourished as couples married and had children. The Rwandan students are now professionals living throughout the U.S. Some have returned home to establish lives in the post-genocide Rwanda.

The former students and their families recently came together to thank Sheffer. As an expression of gratitude, Ilene and her husband, Rick, were flown to Rwanda in August for a two-week tour of Rwanda. It was a collective gift from the 45 alumni who now reside in the U.S., Canada, and Rwanda.

"It was the trip of a lifetime and a way of coming full circle. I fully understand my students' love for Rwanda—it's beauty and spirit. In addition, the country is a beacon of democracy today. As for my former students, their families would have been so proud of their successes and the lives they built," Sheffer said.

# NURSING DEAN Remembered as a Visionary

TEXT KATHY BORLIK // PHOTO MATT CASHORE

Her colleagues said she was a visionary, a bundle of energy, and a gentle woman. She had an easy smile and an abundance of common sense. She was a friend, a cheerleader, a mentor, and a leader.

Mary Jo Regan-Kubinski (opposite page), dean of the College of Health Sciences, died Oct. 16, after a short illness. She was 60.

The campus came out in force for a candlelight walk at IU South Bend and a memorial mass on Oct. 30 at Saint Mary's College. There were many tears and stories.

Regan-Kubinski joined IU South Bend in 2003 as dean and professor. Originally from the Detroit area, she completed her master's in psychiatric nursing at Wayne State University and then began her career as a nurse educator at Saint Mary's College in 1977. While completing her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1989, she served on the faculty at Villanova University, then the University of Pittsburgh. In 1994 she returned to Saint Mary's College as chair of the Department of Nursing.

She is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah, her son-in-law, JJ; and grandson, Evan.

Sandra Stutzman, secretary to the dean in health sciences, said, "We have lost a great friend, our boss, our leader, and our mentor. She had such a profound vision for nursing and healthcare. Her energy was never-ending. There were no boundaries for her. She inspired, she cared deeply, and she took the time to make sure all around her knew she cared for them whether you were a student, faculty or staff. Her energy for life came through with everything she did."

"Mary Jo's greatest achievement for our school, I believe, was the M.S.N. program," said Cynthia Sofhauser, associate

professor. "It was through her tenacity and patience, as well as her faith in her faculty and their ability to teach, that brought graduate education to our school. She was a gentle, amicable woman, yet she possessed an inner resolve and political savvy that served her well when dealing with decision makers. Personally, she was always a delight to work with, talk with, laugh with, and overflowing with encouragement."

Marta Makielski, clinical assistant professor and director of the B.S.N. program, said Mary Jo was a visionary for the college. "I never saw her mad. I loved working on projects or committees with her because she always pulled her weight and did menial tasks. But mostly she always kept the work in perspective."

Sue Anderson, lecturer, mentioned she was thinking about getting a Ph.D. and she ran it past the dean. "She did this little happy dance, throwing her arms up in the air. Her smile went from ear to ear, and she said 'Yes, yes, yes.' That's how she was through my whole program – always cheering me to move forward. She read my dissertation proposal and critiqued it, she listened with interest to my research, and lent a shoulder during some of the low points. She offered constructive advice intermingled with eternal optimism."

Anderson defended her dissertation a few days after Regan-Kubinski died and dedicated it to her. "I will try to pay her kindness, enthusiasm, and inspiration forward to my students and grow into the nurse scholar that she convinced me that I can be."

For information regarding the Dean Mary Jo Regan-Kubinski Memorial Scholarship in Nursing, contact Anne McGraw at [admcmcgraw@iusb.edu](mailto:admcmcgraw@iusb.edu).





# honored for BEING GREAT

TEXT KATHY BORLIK

Three graduates from the School of Education and another area teacher who is studying in the master's program at IU South Bend were honored this year for doing great work in the front office and in the classroom.

Linda Archambault, MS'83, was named Principal of the Year in the 2012 MetLife/National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) National Principal of the Year program. She was also named Nevada's Principal of the Year for her work at R. O. Gibson Middle School in Las Vegas.

Archambault taught locally at LaSalle High from 1979 to 1990.

Gibson was considered one of the most dangerous middle schools in America when she became principal five years ago. She worked with getting the community, students, teachers and parents all being involved.

The school is 80 percent Hispanic and there is a language barrier for parents. Archambault provides an interpreter at each meeting and leads job skill workshops for the unemployed. She instituted a character education program and manners were promoted. The building was brought up to code. The curriculum was redesigned.

Thanks to her and her staff, student accomplishments are celebrated, discipline has improved, absenteeism is down and pride has been restored.

Archambault has been a guest speaker at educational discussions in Nevada. She also spoke in Washington, D.C. when she received her award from MetLife. The school will be the subject of a PBS special that is being filmed this fall.

Lisa Swedarsky, MLS'03, received the Atlanta Exemplary Teacher Award for Project Grad. She taught in the Atlanta schools for eight years and was honored for doing an excellent job. She created workshops for parents and students to integrate technology into education.

She is currently teaching English for two years in Abu Dhabi at an all-girls school called Al Ezzah. She teaches about 30 girls. "I expected the culture to be very much different. I have adjusted to the customs and how things work here."

Two area teachers were among the 10 selected finalists for Indiana's Teacher of the Year. Debbie DeLaurelle, BS'92, from Northpoint Elementary School, Penn-Harris-Madison Schools; and Brieanne Irey from Navarre Intermediate Center, South Bend Community Schools, were singled out for their work and dedication.

DeLaurelle teaches Grade 2 and 3 and Irey is a teacher in Grade 5, Special Education Inclusion.

DeLaurelle graduated from IU South Bend in 1992. Irey is currently working on her master's degree. Both were thrilled to be named to the Indiana list. Irey said she was used the trip to Indianapolis as a learning exercise to tour the capital.

DeLaurelle said 20 years in the field has given her the benefit of perspective. "I never tire of learning and growing and I never feel as if I have arrived as a teacher.

Irey said as a child she wanted to be a neurosurgeon. "In a strange way, I have become what I aspired to be. I play a vital role in growing minds."

# HELPING HAITI

TEXT JEANIE METZGER // PHOTOS COURTESY OF DOREEN PIENKOWSKI

Doreen Pienkowski, ASDH'99, of South Bend, took her dental hygiene training from IU South Bend on the road recently by volunteering in Haiti. She, along with her husband, Jim, who also is a dental professional, headed to the country only a few months after the devastating earthquake.

Carmen Dielman, a clinical lecturer in dental hygiene at IU South Bend, had been volunteering in Haiti for several years, Pienkowski said. She talked about the great opportunity to help people. Then she asked if the Pienkowskis would like to help the next time. It was a "yes."

The group consisted of 10 dentists and hygienists, seven of them from Indiana. The sponsoring group was the CSI Ministries in Peru, Ind.

Pienkowski is currently working on her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene and is teaching in the dental clinic. She served six years on the Alumni Board and serves on the Board Scholarship Committee.

Before they left, they received a large number of donated supplies from firms such as Heraeus-Kulzer Dental and Hu-Freidy, a dental instrument company, as well as Jim Pienkowski's company, Planmeca, USA. He is a management sales trainer for the company, and he looked at this trip as an opportunity to aid the dentists.

Doreen also collected supplies from dentists, schools, churches and the IU South Bend Alumni Association. A new Planmeca X-ray machine was later donated and shipped to Haiti.

Once there, the team stayed in an orphanage, and were transported daily to the church to do their work. At night there was an armed guard watching over them, she said. They were set up to clean and pull teeth, do fillings and sealants on children's teeth. The work was done without electricity or running water.

They used head lamps and carried in clean water. The patients sat in lawn chairs or on a hospital gurney, Pienkowski said.

"The people were so appreciative of what we were doing. They have no jobs and they were living in tents. They chewed sugar cane thinking that it helped their gums and teeth," she said. The Haitians would do anything to get assistance. One little girl who suffered from polio walked 30 minutes on crutches to the site. But she had to walk back to get her mother's consent.

Pienkowski said would go on another mission trip to Haiti. "I would like to go back every year and help out. I never dreamed I could get so much in return for doing my job. I wish everyone in the U.S. could spend one day in Haiti and they could appreciate what we have here."





# Service Projects ↳ CONNECT ↴ Campus to Community

TEXT KATHY BORLIK // PHOTO SARA LOWE

About 50 students from IU South Bend could have slept in on a Saturday morning in October. Instead they went into the community to give back. It was a frosty morning and they were bleary-eyed. But they knew it was all for a good cause.

Two volunteer programs, Scholars Give Back and Make a Difference Day, joined forces to show people that college students want to be involved. The volunteers went to the Center for the Homeless, various Goodwill locations, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Southfield Village.

They sorted, stacked, cleaned, and cooked.

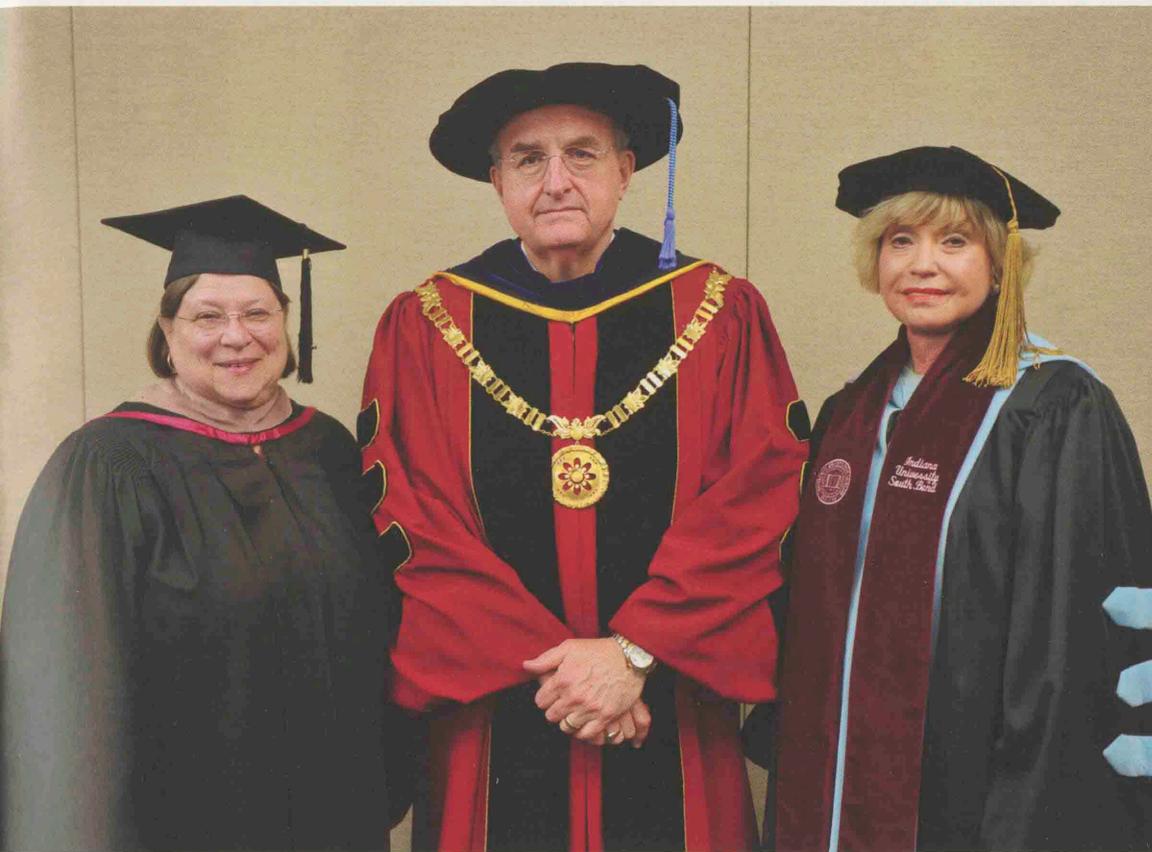
Li Wei, a graduate student in accounting, said she enjoys helping out whenever possible. She was looking forward to a chance to see what she could do at Goodwill.

Michael Cwidak of South Bend expected that the time would be well spent.

Karen Gonzalez is a senior from South Bend and she was restocking shelves. She grew up in the west side neighborhood so she knew exactly how to get to the Goodwill store on Western Avenue. "Helping out makes you appreciate what you have and it gets you involved in your community. I work at La Casa de Amistad and I refer people to Goodwill all the time. It gives me a chance to see what they can do for people."

Shaune Thompson works in admissions at IU South Bend and was a driver to St. Vincent's. She said she got a chance to see teamwork in action with the students. The scholars were constructing boxes that will be used for the Christmas toy drive. Some were taping while other stacked. "We were filling a need," Thompson said.

And it was a good way to start a Saturday.



## Herbert Scholars Begin Freshman Year

Jessica Williams and Catherina Zmud are IU South Bend's Adam W. Herbert Presidential Scholars for 2011-12.

Both received \$12,000 per year for four years of study, a laptop computer, \$2,500 for study abroad experience and a \$1,500 stipend for housing for them to live on campus for their freshman year.

This fall, IU welcomed its seventh and largest class of Herbert Scholars with a total of 77.

The scholars have an average GPA of 4.0 and an average SAT composite score of 1321.

Williams is a Washington High graduate who is majoring in biology with hopes of medical school.

Zmud is an Adams High School alumna and is an international business and Spanish major. She sees herself working as an administrator for a relief agency.

Both students were thrilled with the scholarship opportunity of the Herbert award.

Williams said she came to IU South Bend because she wanted the college experience but wanted to be close to home. "It is an amazing school."

Zmud said she also wanted a small school and to be close to home. "My experiences at IUSB were very good. I'm very thankful for this opportunity."

## Lauber Honored AT COMMENCEMENT

TEXT KATHY BORLIK // PHOTO MATT CASHORE

Christine Lauber, owner of the accounting firm Christine A. Lauber CPA, received the Distinguished Alumni Award during graduation ceremonies in May.

Lauber received three degrees from IU South Bend, a Bachelor of Science in Business in 1970, a Master of Science in Business Administration in 1973 and a Master of Business Administration in 1989.

She served as a faculty member of IU South Bend's Continuing Education from 1984 to 1995 and adjunct for the School of Business and Economics from 1995 to 2002. She taught classes on accounting for non-accounting majors, income taxes, and business planning.

Lauber has received numerous awards from the Small Business Administration, Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County and the Indiana CPA Society. She received the Distinguished Alumna Award from the School of Business and Economics in 1994.

She has been active as a volunteer with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Indiana CPA Society, Indiana State Board of Accountancy, Business Development Corp., Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County, Community Foundation of St. Joseph County and the United Way of St. Joseph County.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

- 1 The Civil Rights Heritage Center at the Engman Natatorium was awarded three grants for the development of a new **AFRICAN AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS LANDMARKS TOUR** of South Bend. The project will be developed in partnership with the Northern Regional Office of Indiana Landmarks and the Northern Indiana Center for History.
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**JERRY HINNEFELD**, professor of physics and chair of Department of Physics and Astronomy, was named to the South Bend Tribune editorial board.

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A delegation from the **CIVIL RIGHTS HERITAGE CENTER** made one of the presentations in the summer of 2011 at the All-American City competition in Kansas City, Mo., which was sponsored by the Denver-based National Civic League. The city was honored with the designation based on the partnerships that were made.

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- 2 **NIKITA ABROSIMOV**, a 21-year-old Russian student of Alexander Toradze at IU South Bend, won the Gold Medal at the Cincinnati-based World Piano competition in July.
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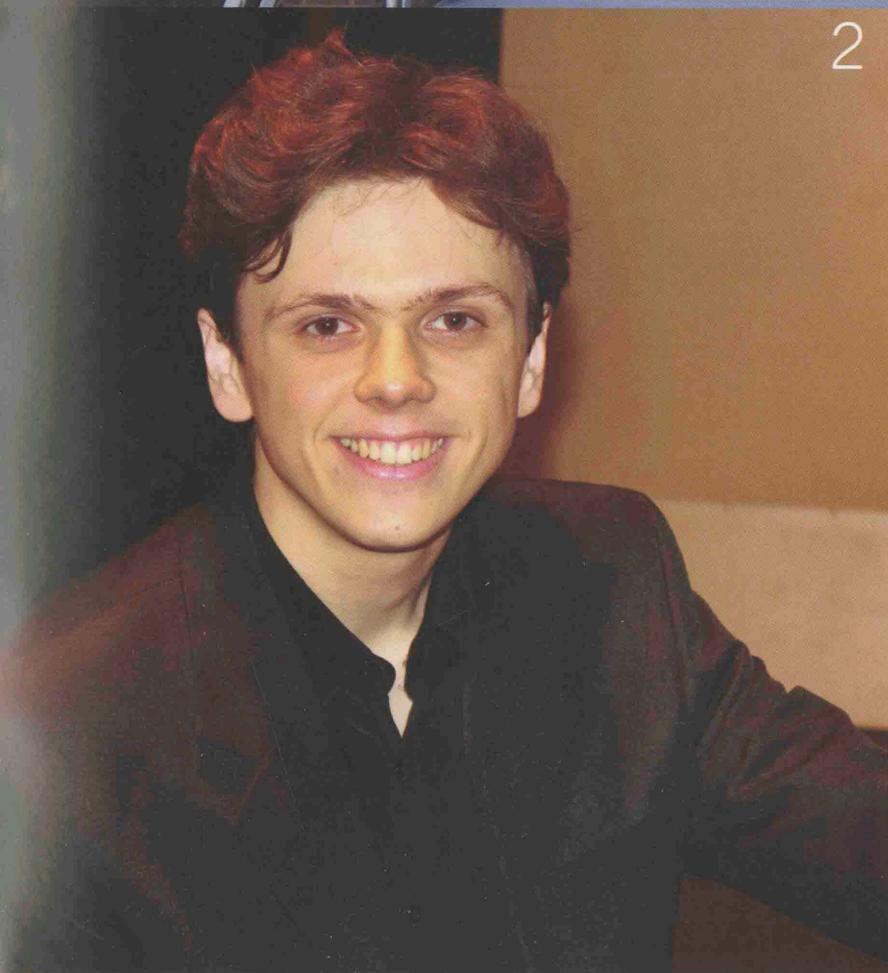
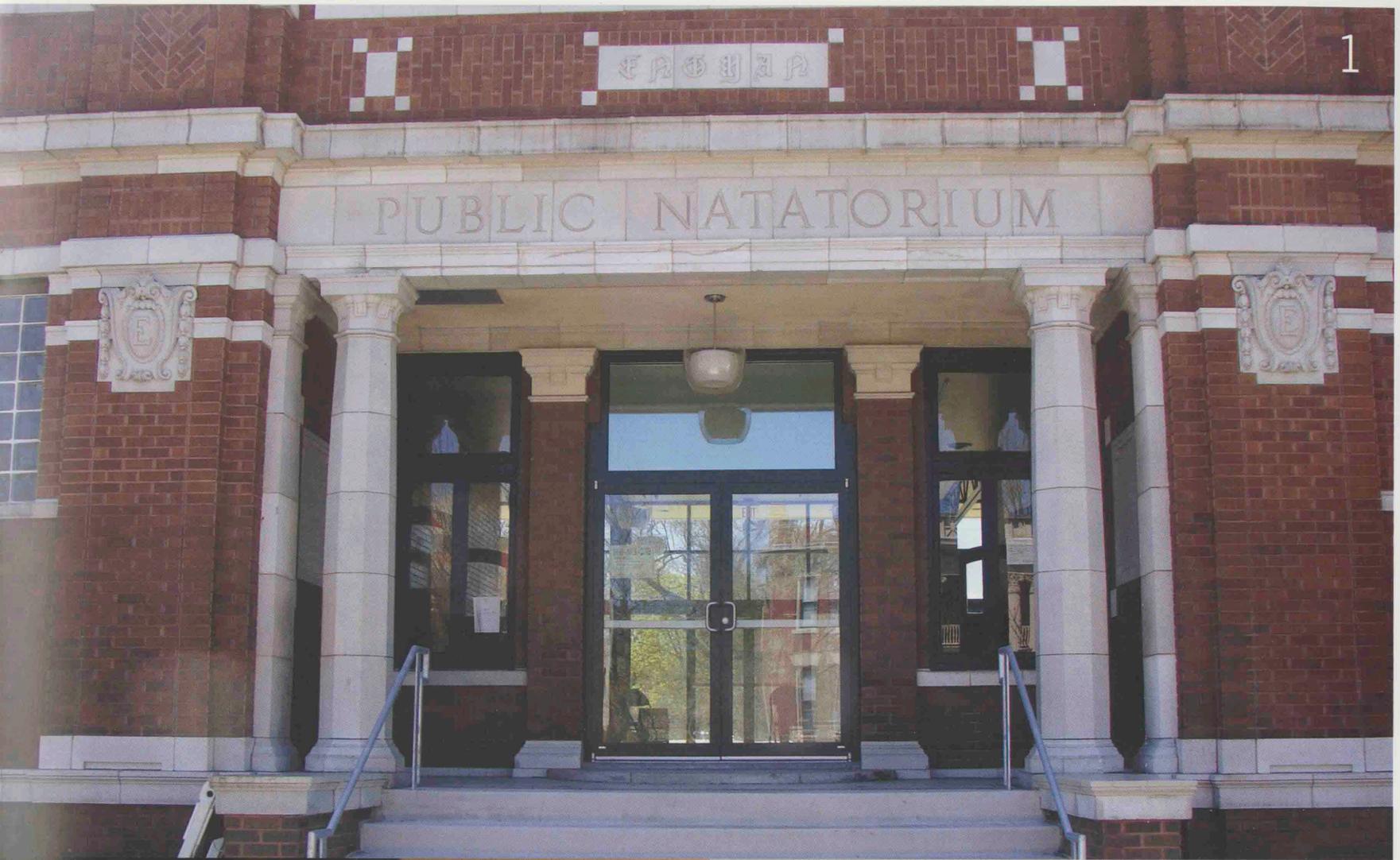
Two IU South Bend teams of radiography students participated in the **INDIANA SOCIETY OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS** annual quiz bowl on Sept. 23 in Indianapolis. They had a first and third place finish. There were 14 radiological technical schools teams from across the state participating in the event.

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- 3 **KARA WERNER** was named the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Certified Athletic Trainer of the Year. Werner is head trainer at IU South Bend. This was the inaugural year for the award. She is employed by Memorial Sports Medicine Institute and is contracted to serve the athletes at IU South Bend.
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Professor Monle Lee's students from **M418 ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION CLASS** placed third in the Direct Marketing Educational Foundations' undergraduate competition for the non-profit charity called Charity: Water. Their entry was one of 133 entries from scores of universities across the country. The project was completed in April and the team was notified in July.

The winning team members were Kelsi Clark, Elkhart; Mario Elia, Granger; and Michael Lochmondy, Granger. All three are now graduates. For their work, the students received \$500 and the department received \$1,000.



- 4 The **IU SOUTH BEND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** team was named as one of the nation's best in the classroom, garnering NAIA Scholar Team honors, as well as a place in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) top 10 among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools.

The Titans' overall grade point average of 3.43 for the 2010-11 academic year also marks the highest in school history for a women's basketball team.

The GPA placed the Titans at ninth overall in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) standings, and earned them the seventh highest overall mark. Among NAIA Division I teams, IU South Bend ranked fourth overall.

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IU South Bend has created the **MICHIANA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MERIT AWARD** to help reduce the cost of out-of-state tuition for students who are not residents of Indiana but who live in the IU South Bend service area. The scholarship is aimed at nearby Michigan residents. The merit award is for out-of-state, full-time and part-time, undergraduate and graduate students with a grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 or higher.

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- 5 Ten IU South Bend students were recently inducted into the **NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY**. The students have contributed to the leadership of River Crossing Campus Housing and have 3.0 GPA, according to the Office of Student Housing.

The students are Brandon Campbell, Logansport, Ind.; Rosaland Phillips, Mansfield, Ohio; Taylor Feller, Lagrange, Ind.; Lisa Eizenga, Dyer, Ind.; Amy Knapke, Portland, Ind., Alexis Shelton, North Judson, Ind., Anne Andere, Indianapolis; Stephanie Foreman, South Bend; Ian Spink, Granger; and Bethany Hudak, North Royalton, Ohio. Campbell was selected to be the president and Phillips is the treasurer.

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**THE TITAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM** closed its inaugural season at the end of October with a 15-9 record under head coach Jamie Ashmore. The team will join the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference for play next fall.



# THE PRAYER PROJECT

TEXT ANNE MCGRAW // PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN LADD

Artist Paul Michael Brown, a junior at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., found inspiration for a body of works titled “The Prayer Project” in research completed by Kevin Ladd. Ladd is an associate professor of psychology at IU South Bend whose scholarly work is dedicated to the study of prayer.

Ladd said, “Paul contacted me roughly one year ago after reading some of our work on prayer. His idea was to use our conceptual models as the basis for a multi-media art installation.”

Brown’s multi-media works were exhibited on Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at the Land of Tomorrow Gallery in Lexington. The show was funded by a Kenan/Jones grant via Transylvania University. Brown’s artist statement explains that the art “is a call for peace among religions that are split by issues more political than religious. It is my intent to make this truth apparent through my work in this project.”

Ladd presented a talk at the opening of the show as part of Transylvania’s Creative Intelligence Lecture Series in which he praised Brown’s interpretation of the phenomena and psychology of prayer.

Ladd’s project began when he received a \$735,000 grant in 2007 from the John Templeton Foundation to research the psychology of prayer. The three-year grant, “Inward, Outward, Upward Prayer: Programmatic Research Development” explored different aspects of prayer and spirituality.

Research on prayer is continuing with a new project. Ladd will serve on the board of advisors for a “New Directions in the Study of Prayer” project to be launched by the Social Science Research Council. The project aims to generate innovative research on the practice of prayer and to foster the development of an interdisciplinary network of scholars engaged in the study of prayer.

Supported with funding from the John Templeton Foundation, and developed in conjunction with the SSRC’s program on Religion and the Public Sphere, the project will be led by a multi-disciplinary advisory committee and will be chaired by Columbia University’s Courtney Bender.

This portion of Paul Brown's installation *Prayer Project*, emphasizes the sense of prayers that rise "upward." Intrepid visitors can climb the ladder to hear sounds of prayers emanating from the center of the artwork.



# CLASS NOTES

## FALL 2011

### '70s

**Ralph Szczepanski, BS'70**, Business Management and Administration, is semi-retired after spending 32 years in law enforcement with the South Bend Police Department and the U.S. District Courts.

**Kathryn McLaughlin, BA'73**, English, is a business applications analyst and in information services for Trinity Health Corp., which is a parent company of Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center.

**Mark Davis, BS'75**, SPEA, is an attorney in Lafayette, Ind.

**Joseph Kapsa, MS'77**, Education, is retired from his career as an educator of elementary students, special education, teaching adults with developmental disabilities, and counseling/advising college students at Ivy Tech Community College in Bloomington.

### '80s

**Pam Filip, BS'82**, Criminal Justice, has completed her graduate degree in social work at Washington University in St. Louis, and has been working at a veterans hospital in Connecticut. She also received her certification as a family therapist and an Advanced IMAGO Relationship Therapist. If that weren't enough she has her own a part-time private practice and has a Yale University faculty appointment.

**Barbara Rohrer, MS'88**, Education, is a part of five generations that have attended Indiana University and is a teacher and counselor.

**Jay Howard, BA'88**, Sociology, is a professor of sociology and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Butler University. He recently wrote "First Contact: Teaching and Learning in Introductory Sociology."

**Linda FitzGerald, MS'88**, Education, is a French teacher at Forest Hills Eastern High School in Ada, Mich.

**Christopher Craft, BS'89**, Business, has the following credentials: C.F.A., C.T.P., and M.B.A. He is the senior vice president and commercial banking regional manager for Lake City Bank, chairman of the IU Alumni Association Board of Managers and an active past president of the IUSB Alumni Association Board. Craft is a part of the IU Alumni Association of 1854 Society, IU Varsity Club, IU South Bend Titan 250 and an IU Alumni Association Life Member. In addition, he is the past chairman of the IU South Bend Alumni Association Scholarship Program, and he is a part of the IU South Bend Chancellor's Advisory Board, IU South Bend Business School Advisory Board, and IU Alumni Association Executive Council. In 2010 he received the IU Alumni Association President's Award and the IU South Bend Business School Distinguished Alumni Honoree.

**Shant Markarian Jr., MLS'89**, Liberal Studies, is the senior vice president at Lee Hecht Harrison.

### '90s

**Phyllis Wezeman, BS'84**, General Studies; MS'90, Education, is an author and speaker. She wrote "Through the Heart: Creative Methods of HIV and AIDS Education" published by LeaderResources, Leeds, Mass. The 496-page handbook of creative activities enables children, youth, and adults to explore HIV and AIDS as it relates to nine themes – from world and nation to family and the individual.

**Durjay Puri, MBA'93**, Business, is the president and CEO of Erudion Technologies in New Delhi, India.

**Russ Matthys, BS'94**, Accounting, is employed by Crowe Horwath. He is a new At-Large Member of the IU South Bend Alumni Board of directors and is serving on the Scholarship committee.

**Richard Ridenour, BS'97**, Business Administration, works as a financial advisor.

**Chad Crabtree, BA'98**, Political Science, is a member of the IU South Bend Alumni Board representing the chapters from St. Joseph and Elkhart counties. He serves on the legislative committee of the Alumni Board and is the secretary/treasurer of the Elkhart County Chapter. He also ran this fall for the Elkhart City Council At-Large.

**Robyn Centilli, BA'99**, General Studies, is a career counselor at the University of Notre Dame. She received the Terrence

Akai Award for Exceptional Service to International Students. The award is presented annually by International Student Services & Activities and is given to a Notre Dame faculty or staff member who provides exceptional support to the international student community.

## '00s

**Michelle Fisher-Pickens, BS'01**, Criminal Justice, works as a felony victim advocate.

**Charmelle Green, MS'03**, Education, was hired in June as associate athletic director and senior woman administrator at Penn State University. She formerly was the senior assistant athletic director for Student-Athlete Welfare & Development at the University of Notre Dame.

**William Lewis, BS'03**, Computer Science, is an advisor for Corporate IT Audit at Cardinal Health.

**Heather Hahn, BS'04**, Computer Science, is an applications and database specialist for Wieland Designs, Inc.

**Jessie Whitaker, SPEA'82 & MSW'06**, Social Work, is a school social worker for the South Bend Career Academy.

**Jillian Good, MSW'06**, Social Work, is working as a part-time licensed clinical social worker at Counseling and Development Services in South Bend.

**Susan Schricker, BS'06**, General Studies, received the 2011 School of Continuing Studies, Distinguished Alumni Award. She is a sales account manager for Meridian Title Corp. She spent 30 years doing college work on a part-time basis. After a company buyout, she returned to IU South Bend in 2004 and graduated in 2006. Schricker worked with her employer to connect with the School of Continuing Studies, and with IU South Bend and Fort Wayne to create a special section of an online management development program. To hear more about Schricker's summary of life as a nontraditional student, visit [www.youtube.com/watch?v=SYcWUHlaeWI](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SYcWUHlaeWI)

**Andrew Gilbert, MA'07**, English, was a semifinalist in the Nicholl Fellowships for screenwriting, which honors the top 2 percent of all scripts submitted to the program. The Nicholl Foundation is overseen by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (Oscars). He has a film production company and is looking for investors for his newest feature length film, "After This."

**Aaron Cowham, BS'07**, Business, is the owner of Action Painting in South Bend.

**Matthew Droste, BS'07**, Finance, is the food cost analyst for Smokey Bones Bar & Fire Grill in Orlando, Fla.

**Kimberly Moore, BGS'08**, General Studies, is an internship/ employer counselor in the Career Services Office at IU South Bend.

**Jeff Perkins, M.S.'09**, Applied Mathematics & Computer Science, is a profit assurance analyst.

**Shawn Todd, MBA'10**, Business, currently is a senior associate at CB Richard Ellis/Bradley. In addition, he is on the IU South Bend Alumni Board as a member-at-large and he is a part of the Scholarship Committee.

**Joshua Dipert, MBA'10**, Business Administration, is as a credit union examiner.

**Julienne Turner, BS'10**, Business, is in a new position as a part of the Business Support Services team at The Boston Consulting Group.

**Terrie Phillips, BA'11**, Communications, graduated with a concentration in journalism and has her certificate in professional writing and international studies with a minor in Creative Writing.

**Elaina Breznau, BS'11**, Biological Sciences, is a graduate student at the University of Michigan in the Program of Biomedical Sciences, Cell and Molecular Biology, and is a Ph.D. pre-candidate.

**Rudy Yakym III, BS'11**, Business, is a member of the IU South Bend Alumni Board representing the School of Business and Economics, and is a member of the membership/ marketing committee. He also is the finance director for the Jackie Walorski for Congress campaign.



## GIFT PLANNING?

### CONTACT

Dina Harris

Director of Development

Call (574) 520-4131

or email [diharris@iusb.edu](mailto:diharris@iusb.edu)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND // 1700 MISHAWAKA AVENUE // P.O. BOX 7111 // SOUTH BEND, IN 46634-7111

## TORADZE PIANO STUDIO SPRING PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Thurs., Jan. 19 – Toradze Piano Studio  
Fri., Jan. 20 – “Free Radicals” by Lara Lev, violin  
and Matti Raekallio, piano  
Tue., Feb. 28 – Ketevan Badridze, piano  
Fri., March 23 – Toradze Piano Studio  
Fri., April 27 – Piano Fellowship Recital

Performances begin at 7:30 pm  
Campus Auditorium, Northside Hall

Tickets \$7-\$12, free to students/children  
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