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Cover: Students run through a canopy of hands at the IU Dance Marathon. Photo by Jacob Kriese, IU Communications
Who Gets In?

Indiana residents compete with each other, not out-of-state students, for admission to IU Bloomington

It’s September, and that means the fall semester is under way at IU. More than 100,000 students are attending classes on IU’s campuses statewide, and more than 40,000 of them populate the university’s flagship campus in Bloomington.

Around 60 percent of those Bloomington students are residents of Indiana. That percentage, which has dropped from about 64 percent 10 years ago, has been the source of controversy over the last few years.

Recently it was the subject of an Indianapolis television station’s report that misleadingly indicates IUB is accepting more out-of-state students at the expense of in-state admissions. That just isn’t the case.

It’s true that the percentage of Indiana residents at IUB has decreased. But focusing on percentages, media reports paint a false picture. A look at the real numbers shows a different story.

To start the conversation, it is helpful to remember state funding plays an important role in the number of Indiana residents who can attend IUB. State funding helps to make up the difference between in-state tuition and the actual cost of educating the student. The Legislature used to provide what is called “marginal changes to funding” based on enrollment, which meant as resident enrollment went up, state funding increased. But in the late 1980s, the Indiana Commission on Higher Education declared Bloomington a “mature campus” that would no longer be eligible for more funds based on increased enrollment. IUB has not received additional resident enrollment funding since 2001–02.

With state funding for enrollment growth a thing of the past for the Bloomington campus, the number of Hoosiers who can attend IUB is effectively capped.

The number of Indiana residents at IUB last fall (22,508) was the second highest total in recent memory, possibly all-time, according to Roger Thompson, IU vice provost for enrollment management. In terms of annual figures used by the state to track enrollment, the Bloomington campus is enrolling about 450 more resident students than when the last enrollment-change adjustments were made.

The campus’s capacity is around 40,000 students. With enrollment for in-state students effectively capped by the state, the growth is coming from students outside of Indiana. That drives down the percentage of Hoosier students, but the actual number attending IUB is as high as or higher than ever. And if that number is to grow, more funding must come from the state.

Besides the state-funding issue, admission standards are higher for out-of-state applicants, as they should be for a state school. IUB does not follow a formula for admission, but lists several factors that are considered, including academic performance and preparation, strength and quality of the high-school curriculum, recent grade trends, class rank, and results of the SAT or ACT. Indiana residents should rank in the upper 50 percent of their graduating class; nonresidents generally rank in the upper one-third. Nonresidents are also required to complete more college-prep courses.

Out-of-state admissions do not deny Indiana residents a place at IUB.

The trend in applications shows that interest in IU Bloomington has soared over the last few years, both among in-state and out-of-state students, making admission very competitive. And it will be more competitive in the future. In addition to a high number of applicants, academic standards are scheduled to become more rigorous in 2011.

For students who don’t make the cut, all is not lost concerning their hopes for attending the Bloomington campus. Hoosier students who do well elsewhere can reapply to IUB and potentially finish their degrees at the residential and research campus.
A Quality Product

The IUAA magazine has been getting better all the time. This issue [July/August] was great!

It was well produced, well written, and the editor’s column was great. I literally couldn’t put it down until I read all the articles. Thanks for focusing on Terry Clapacs [BS’65, MBA’69]. IUB has always been a pretty campus, but Terry took Dr. Wells’s visions for a beautiful place to learn and placed it on steroids. We will all miss Terry’s involvement, kindness, and vision.

The years I spent as an undergrad, grad student, and faculty/staff member all saw major changes to campus. Terry had a role in all those changes.

As an IUAA life member of almost 40 years, I can honestly say the magazine has never reached these heights. It wanted me to consider getting heavily involved once again in my future retirement.

Thanks for doing a great job.

Stephen J. Martin, BS’70
Bloomington, Ind.

I just wanted to send a quick note to say thank you for putting out such a quality product with the Indiana Alumni Magazine.

I can honestly say that receiving the bimonthly publication is something that I actually look forward to. The articles are very well written, and I feel like it keeps me in touch with the IU family. Please keep up the good work and interesting storylines.

I think I get more nostalgic as I grow older, and I always look back at my time in Bloomington as the very best times in my life. I can’t wait for my daughter, Ella Blake Harrison, to get to experience the Bloomington campus someday as well. She was just born on June 10, and one of my first thoughts was to take her to the campus in the fall.

Jeff Harrison, BS’95
Burlington, Ky.

Great work at the front of the latest Indiana Alumni Magazine. I loved that cover shot, the editor’s column about the memories and friendships, and that splendid “First Person” article. It reminded me of how reassuring it was for me when I returned to the Bloomington campus last year after a 15-to-20-year absence and found many of my favorite landmarks looking no different than when I last saw them.

There’s something about a great campus that I guess is like a security blanket, one that calls up many fond experiences from one’s formative years.

The story on Terry Clapacs [BS’65, MBA’69] was fascinating. I’d heard the name, but until this issue I never really knew how integral he’s been to maintaining the campus’s beauty, as well as developing the other statewide branch campuses.

I’m sure Herman B Wells [BS’24, MA’27, LLD’62] would approve of Terry’s fine caretaking of IU’s landscapes and buildings over many years. I plan to write to Terry directly to thank him for such fine service to the ol’ alma mater. I’ve long contended that there’s not a nicer college campus in the country.

By the way, that cover shot had me stomped for a while. I couldn’t figure out where it was taken and what the building in the near background was. Using the library in the distance as a guide, I’m guessing Terry is standing on top of Ballantine Hall.

All the best and, again, congratulations on the must-read content in the latest magazine.

Ross Atkin, BA’71
Needham, Mass.

Editor’s note: Indeed, the photo was done on the roof of a wing of Ballantine Hall, shot looking toward the northeast. Although he was a little nervous, Terry was a good sport about sitting on the ledge for a long time during the shoot.

Kindness Shown

It must have been sometime in 1976. I had a PhD from IU in Uralic and Altaic studies, and I found myself working at the Oxford Shop on East Kirkwood Avenue and taking some courses in higher education administration. One of my customers at the Oxford Shop was Terry Clapacs [July/August 2009].

Over time I let it be known to him that although I was grateful to have a full-time job, I was nonetheless eager to do something in my areas of expertise. Terry told me of a job opening in the Admissions Department at IU and arranged for me to get an interview, as I recall. I did not get

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THANKS!
the job, but I will always remember the kindness he showed someone whom he could have considered as just another clerk in a shop.

Not too long after that, the late Marvella Bayh came in with her Law School student son, Evan [BS’78, LLD’96], to buy a pair of khaki trousers. Mrs. Bayh and I got to talking as Evan tried on his pants. One thing led to another, and she suggested that I contact her husband, Sen. Birch Bayh [JD’60, LLD’95], about working in Washington, D.C. I did, and about six months later I landed a job at the Library of Congress where I could use my language skills. I retired in 2007 after 30 years at LOC. So thanks to my IU connections I was able to turn a degree in a very esoteric field into a very happy career in public service.

Not coincidentally, my son is in the last year of an advanced-degree program in higher education administration at a major Virginia university.

Michael G. Miller, MA’69, PhD’74
Reston, Va.

Memories of Professor
Your obituary of Professor Frank Edmondson [May/June, page 79] brought back fond memories.

We exchanged Christmas greetings from 1961 to 2007. His 2003 Christmas message included a photo of Herman B Wells [BS’24, MA’27, LLD’62] that may not be in IU’s archives. It was taken at the Edmonds’ 50th wedding anniversary in 1984.

G.K. Guennel, PhD’60
Littleton, Colo.

The Belles in Asia
The picture of Paul Isebe, 1909 graduate from Japan, [May/June, page 80] brought back old memories to me.

In 1955, while a member of the singing ensemble Belles of Indiana, I met Mr. Isebe. He was the guest of honor at a gathering of 60 Japanese alumni in Tokyo at the Rocker Four Club. This highly revered man read his speech that evening because he couldn’t remember his English well enough to speak otherwise.

In 1955 the dollar was equal to 360 yen, but during his speech he told us that when he was a chemist the yen was equal to a dollar. Obviously he had been a much wealthier man. He also spoke of his disappointment that the Japanese and Americans had been enemies during World War II.

The Belles of Indiana, under the direction of Eugene Bayless, were on a three-month U.S.O. trip to South Korea, Japan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

Roberta (Bobbi Ratliff) Graham, BM’60
Brownsburg, Ind.

Golden Reunion
My initial introduction to my college town of Bloomington, Ind., started with my first evening there watching a movie, A Star Is Born. It starred Judy Garland and featured James Mason walking into the ocean in the final scene, and I remember it well. Fifty years later I watched a movie called Hangover in the same city, and no one in that movie had to take the water walk. The first movie I saw there was as a nervous 18-year-old freshman new to the campus, and the second was after celebrating my 50th graduation celebration.

Some parts of the campus haven’t changed much. The center beyond the entrance gates has the same beautiful trees, only grown much larger. The limestone buildings still looked lovely and substantial. In other parts of the campus I was completely lost. The campus in 1955 still had temporary buildings from World War II and supported the influx of veterans from that war. Those buildings are now long gone. Construction is ongoing, and Indiana’s fine limestone has been put to good use. The campus is very much alive and is expanding and growing in the right way.

Fifty years is a long time, and I discovered a lot of my friends didn’t survive to celebrate this occasion. I started school when Eisenhower was the president, and he was not really excited with some of Chief Justice Earl Warren’s civil rights decisions that he had to enforce in Little Rock, Ark. I believe there have been 10 presidents in the interim. I don’t think President Eisenhower could have imagined having an African-American president 55 years later, and his opinion would have been shared by most people of his time.

The people attending this reunion ranged from a slightly older version of their former selves to unrecognizable. I simply could not believe the differences in people of the same age.

There are many stories of people’s lives in a 50-year reunion. Some are tragic, with the untimely deaths of spouses and
children, and some very happy, with long happy marriages and multiple grandchildren. There were stories of earlier divorces and new-found happiness with others. In a few cases the new-found happiness is with a former classmate they once dated while in college. Maybe it was because of e-mail or maybe it was because we never get totally over our early loves. Perhaps, in some cases, you can go home again.

So to all those who are thinking of attending a golden reunion, I say by all means do go. It closes a chapter in your life and, who knows, it may open a new one.

Bill Karm, BS’59
Westlake Village, Calif.

Proud of SLIS
It was gratifying to see that the School of Library and Information Science program from which I received my degree in 1974 was the highest ranked of any at IU, but it was surprising that there was no further mention of the program in the article [“Ranking Released,” July/August].

SLIS has been consistently highly ranked over many decades, an accomplishment of which IU should be rightly proud. Many graduates of the program are grateful for what the school did to launch our careers and have followed with pride the continued success of the program long past the date of our own graduation.

I hope that it will be possible in a future issue of the magazine to have a feature that explores the leadership and productivity of the faculty that have led the SLIS to have been such a paragon of success over the years.

Arnold Hirshon, MLS’74
Ashland, Mass.

Go Big Red
I have been a bit behind in reading this summer, but finally got to the [May/June] issue recently. I want to thank you for featuring the article about Red Skelton. Although he was not an IU alumnus, I feel recognizing such an Indiana icon and the efforts to keep his memory alive for all generations was very important.

You might have noticed that my maiden name is the same; and, yes, we were very distant cousins. (As I like to say, not close enough to have done me any good in my own success.) I grew up about 30 miles south of Vincennes, and Red was a local hero to say the least. But relatives and neighbors aside, Red Skelton brought an enormous amount of joy to the lives of thousands of Americans. Dr. Summers is doing all of Indiana a huge favor with his efforts to preserve that legacy.

And, as a double IU grad, I thank you for this article and your support of this work. Please pass my thanks onto all involved in this article as well as Dr. Summers.

Gina Skelton Koons, BS’80, JD’83
Indianapolis

Indiana Alumni Magazine welcomes letters of relevance to the magazine, the Alumni Association, and the university. Mail letters to the Indiana Alumni Magazine, Virgil T. Daviuln Alumni Center, 1000 E. 17th St., Bloomington, IN 47408, or send e-mail to iualumni@indiana.edu. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for style, clarity, or content.

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BLOOMINGTON

Expanding Minds

College's Themester aims to look at topics from multiple perspectives

Taking the approach that learning is not limited to the classroom and that a person's way of thinking shouldn't be limited to a chosen discipline, the College of Arts and Sciences at IU Bloomington is rolling out an initiative that gives students — and others — the chance to study a topic in numerous venues and from a variety of perspectives.
Themester, as the name suggests, takes on a theme each fall — the inaugural topic is “evolution, diversity, and change.” Around that theme, the College and other organizations are offering classes, lectures, theatrical performances, concerts, films, debates, and other activities.

“What’s special is that we’re trying to make it very expansive,” says Jean Robinson, the College’s associate dean for undergraduate education and a professor of political science.

The theme of “evolution, diversity, and change” coincides nicely with the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the 150th anniversary of the publication of Darwin’s On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection.

According to Themester’s Web site (www.themester.indiana.edu), the goal of the semester is to “explore the scientific study of evolution and diversity; the political, social, and legal controversies surrounding evolution; and the ways in which creative activity have drawn on the concept of evolution to explore diversity and change.”

That description makes it possible to consider the topic not only in the classroom — about 50 classes are considered part of Themester — but at numerous other events, including the Cardinal Stage Company’s performance of Inherit the Wind, a play about the 1920s Scopes “monkey trial”; the Lilly Library’s exhibition of anti-evolutionary writings from the 19th century; and more than a dozen presentations by guest speakers.

“Evolutionary biology is not just in

Jordan Hall,” says Robinson, referring to the building that houses the Department of Biology as well as other scientific departments and research.

By showing students the value in approaching an issue from a variety of angles, Robinson says, the students will gain “transportable skills and knowledge that will have application for the rest of their lives.”

Although Themester has just begun, Robinson says that students were excited about its potential. She says that in the spring, she had seniors saying to her, “I wish I weren’t graduating.”

The students’ eagerness to participate is critical to the success of the program — they are not required to take Themester classes or attend the events.

The original idea for creating Themester came from Bennett Bertenthal, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. When the idea was presented to the College’s faculty chairs and directors, it only took about 48 hours for Robinson to receive about 25 proposals for a theme. Combining a few of those created the selected theme — evolution, diversity, and change.

Upon hearing the topic, Robinson says, some faculty members said that it had nothing to do with them, that it was all about science. But soon they saw the expansive nature of Themester, she says, and were able to adapt their teaching.

More than 100 faculty members are involved from 15 to 20 departments. Themester has spawned a number of new courses, with titles such as “Philosophical Reflections on Religion & Evolution” and “Diversity by the Numbers.”

“[Themester] is getting faculty to re-think disciplinary boundaries,” Robinson says.

This year’s theme could also generate some controversy.

“We recognize there is tension in society between [religious belief] and evolutionary biology,” Robinson says. “We have to figure out ways to talk about it.”

Controversy could continue in future Themesters — the theme for 2010 is sustainability, and 2011 brings war and peace.

Robinson says: “I think we learn a whole lot more by testing limits, asking questions.”
Overseas Connections
IU continues efforts to expand presence in Asia

In early June, IU President Michael A. McRobbie led a delegation to South Korea to attend an international alumni reunion — the first since 1999 — and to bolster connections with South Korean academic institutions.

"With dramatically expanding economies and some of the world’s premier systems of higher education," McRobbie says, "[Asia] is providing significant educational and research opportunities for students and faculty."

One of the connections McRobbie strengthened was the one with Sungkyunkwan University, known as SKKU. (For coverage of the international reunion, see story on page 49.)

During the visit, McRobbie signed an agreement that created a joint JD/MBA program between the IU Maurer School of Law and SKKU's Graduate School of Business. The program is believed to be the first of its kind between an American law school and an international MBA program, according to an IU news release.

Students will spend four years in the program, earning a law degree from IU and an MBA degree from SKKU. A typical student will spend his or her first, third, and fourth years at the Maurer School and the second year at SKKU, with a Korean-based internship in the summer.

"By expanding our joint degree opportunities through our alliance with SKKU’s Graduate School of Business, we are preparing our students for careers in business and law in a variety of settings around the world," says Lauren Robel, JD'83, dean of the Maurer School.

Even prior to the agreement, IU had a presence at SKKU. The founder and dean of the SKKU Graduate School of Business is Robert C. Klemkosky, who is also the Fred T. Greene Professor Emeritus of Finance at the IU Kelley School of Business. In addition, there have been faculty exchanges between IU and SKKU.

"We are building a major relationship with SKKU," says Patrick O’Meara, MA '66, PhD'70, IU’s vice president for international affairs.

Connections are also being nurtured at the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, known as KAIST. The school, located about 90 miles south of Seoul, is regarded by some as the “MIT of South Korea.” McRobbie met with KAIST’s senior administrators and members of its leading departments, including the College of Life Science and Bioengineering.

IU has had a longtime presence in Asia, and McRobbie has led a number of recent efforts to expand it. Earlier as provost and continuing as president, he has traveled to China and Japan in 2006 and China in 2007.

Eskew Re-Elected
Governor appoints graduate student as trustee

IU graduates have elected Philip Eskew Jr., MD’70, to a second three-year term as an IU trustee, and Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels has appointed IU graduate student Abbey R. Stemler, BA ’08, to a two-year term as the student trustee.

Both Eskew’s and Stemler’s terms began July 1.

Eskew, a retired physician from North Webster, Ind., received 9,173 of the 29,300 valid votes cast to defeat four other candidates. Stemler, a native of New Albany, Ind., is attending the IU Maurer School of Law in Bloomington.

Degree-holders elect three of the university’s nine trustees. Eskew joins graduate-elected trustees Patrick A. Shoulders, BA’75, JD’78, of Evansville, Ind., who was re-elected in 2008, and Sue Hays Talbot, BS’66, MS’71, EdD’92, of Bloomington, Ind., who was re-elected in 2007.

The other governor-appointed trustees are William Cast, MD’62, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Stephen L. Ferguson, JD’66, of Bloomington, Ind.; Jack M. Gill, PhD’63, DSc’01, of Houston; Thomas E. Reilly Jr., of Indianapolis; and Derica W. Rice, MBA’90, of Carmel, Ind.

In August the board voted to make Cast its president and Shoulders its vice president.

2009 was the second year graduates could vote online, and nearly 62 percent voted in that way, up from nearly 45 percent in 2008. The total number of valid ballots cast in 2009 decreased by 3,252, about 10 percent, compared to 2008.

Details about online voting are available at the trustee-election Web site, http://TrusteeElection.iu.edu.
Tech Bridge
IURTC aims to connect IU researchers, companies

One way that Tony Armstrong, BS’85, JD’91, president and CEO of the IU Research & Technology Corp., describes his organization’s work is to compare it to a bridge.

On one shore is the legion of IU faculty researchers, who are working to uncover and understand the basic science and technology in numerous disciplines, such as chemistry, biology, and information technology. On the other shore are the companies and capital providers that work to turn that basic science into products and services that can be brought to market and make an impact on society.

A bridge between the two has been built by the IURTC, which brings researchers and companies closer together for the benefit of both. To that end, the IURTC works to facilitate "technology transfer." Armstrong says.

"It was a nine-year overnight success," Armstrong says with a laugh.

Armstrong describes the ANGEL Learning deal as a "grand slam" for IU, and his group would be satisfied with less. "We’re looking for doubles, triples, and a few home runs," he says.

A number of IU researchers in the Department of Chemistry at IU Bloomington and the School of Medicine at IUPUI are working on the basic science involved, Armstrong says.

He says that his job is to bring the company and the researchers together. In the terminology of the field, the IURTC is facilitating "technology transfer." Armstrong says that technology transfer is a long-term endeavor.

As an example, he points to the recent sale of a software company with IU roots.

The company, ANGEL Learning, produces software using technology developed at IUPUI by Ali Jafari, PhD’88, a professor of computer and information technology and director of the Cyber Lab in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology in Indianapolis, and David Mills, who graduated from the school in 1999.

The company was recently sold for $100 million, allowing IU to realize approximately $24 million in proceeds from the sale. The IURTC’s predecessor — the IU Advanced Research & Technology Institute, or ARTI — with support from IUPUI helped to get ANGEL Learning off the ground years ago.

"It was a nine-year overnight success,” Armstrong says.

Armstrong describes the ANGEL Learning deal as a "grand slam" for IU, and his group would be satisfied with less.

"We’re looking for doubles, triples, and a few home runs,” he says."

Budget, Tuition Approved
Budget calls for mix of cuts, increases; tuition moves up

In the midst of a prolonged economic downturn and with effectively flat support from the state, the IU Board of Trustees approved a $2.76 billion budget on July 16. The budget includes spending restrictions and reductions in a number of areas but also includes spending increases for student financial aid and faculty hiring.

Also in July, the trustees approved increases in the tuition rates and fees for 2009–10 and 2010–11 academic years.

The approval of these financial matters came almost two months later than usual — thanks to protracted budget deliberations at the state level. The two-year state budget that was ultimately passed calls for a 4.5 percent cut in operating funds to IU in fiscal year 2010 and a 1.5 percent cut in 2011. (Fiscal years run from July 1 to June 30; fiscal year 2010 began on July 1, 2009.)

However, these cuts were replaced by funds received by the state from the federal stimulus package. In effect, IU’s funding remained at the 2009 level.

IU’s budget includes a salary freeze for most IU faculty and staff, a 50 percent reduction in travel funds, and increased restrictions on non-academic hiring. The budget increases the money available for student financial aid by almost $20 million and funds 129 additional faculty positions to keep pace with growing enrollment.

For in-state undergraduate students at IU Bloomington and IUPUI, tuition rates and fees will increase by 4.6 percent in 2009–10 and 4.8 percent in 2010–11. In-state undergraduates on the other IU campuses will see hikes of 4.4 percent and 4.6 percent in the next two years.

For 2009–10, most in-state undergraduate students at IUB would pay $8,613 for the academic year, an increase of $382 over the previous year. Most in-state undergraduate students at IUPUI would pay $7,523 for the year, an increase of $332.

In 2007 the trustees approved increases of 5 percent for both 2007–08 and 2008–09 for in-state undergraduate students.

Fees for non-resident undergraduates at IUB will increase 5.6 percent for 2009–10 and 5.8 percent for 2010–11. These students will pay $26,160 in 2009–10, an increase of about $1,391.
School of Journalism attracts two organizations
Places to Call Home
School of Journalism Dean Brad Hamm emphasizes that IU was not looking to take the Hall of Fame away from DePauw, but says that IU was “positioned extremely well when [members of the Hall of Fame board] expressed interest in finding a [new] partner.”

He also noted that the partnership would not affect who is inducted into the Hall of Fame.

“The Hall of Fame is supposed to represent the state, not IU,” Hamm says.

In housing the Hall of Fame, the School of Journalism will assist with displays honoring Indiana journalists, multimedia educational materials about the state’s journalism history, the annual induction ceremony, and other events and communications.

“We want to be in the business of highlighting what is great about Indiana journalism,” Hamm says.

Although founded 35 years ago, the Associated Press Sports Editors has not had an official home until now — the National Sports Journalism Center at IUPUI. With more than 550 members, the APSE is the nation’s largest professional sports journalism organization.

The National Sports Journalism Center itself is new, having been established in early 2009. Tim Franklin, BS83, the journalism center’s director and the Louis A. Weil Jr. Endowed Chair in the School of Journalism, is former editor of The Baltimore Sun.

The partnership includes plans for an APSE Hall of Fame on the IUPUI campus, for the two organizations to develop training seminars for professional sports journalists, and for the School of Journalism to assist the APSE in the administration of its national sports-writing contests.

“It all adds up to a package that is about improving sports journalism in America,” Franklin says, “which is at the core of the mission of the sports journalism center and the APSE.”
A Life’s Work
Longtime dean of School of Physical Education and Tourism Management retires

At the beginning of his career, Nick Kellum, the just-retired dean of the IU School of Physical Education and Tourism Management at IUPUI, had set off on a non-IUPUI path.

Kellum, BS’67, MS’71, EdD’86, landed a job at Ann Arbor (Mich.) High School in 1967, and he was quite content. He taught physical education and driver education, served as assistant coach for the track and football teams, and was an athletic trainer.

“I thought it was going to be my life’s work,” says Kellum, who had no thoughts of pursuing a career in higher education.

But his alma mater soon came calling. It was the late 1960s, and IUPUI was forming. The campus needed someone to start the intramural and recreational sports programs on the fledgling campus.

“[I had] no trepidation,” he says. “It was a good opportunity for a young man.”

Now, as he looks back over 40 years on the campus, it’s clear that IUPUI was his life’s work.

In 1975, when IUPUI established its varsity athletics program, Kellum was tapped as the school’s first athletics director. The teams played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and they had their struggles.

“We had no facilities — we had to go all over town [to play],” Kellum says. “Our budget was less than what most schools paid for tape.”

In addition to his athletics-director duties, Kellum was the volunteer head coach of the women’s softball team from 1975 to 1991. During one stretch, the team advanced to nine straight national tournaments. For his coaching, he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1994.

In 1978 he turned his attention more toward academic administration, becoming dean of the School of Physical Education and Tourism Management.

The school, originally known as the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, was founded in New York City in 1866 and has been in Indianapolis since 1907. It became affiliated with IU in 1941. The school is the oldest academic unit at IUPUI and the oldest existing school for the preparation of physical-education teachers in the country.

Kellum helped grow the school from about 200 students in 1978 to about 1,000 today. Until recently, he says that he knew most of the students to whom he handed diplomas at Commencement.

As dean, he oversaw construction of the IU Natatorium — in which the school is housed — and the IU Michael A. Carroll Track & Soccer Stadium. Both opened in the early 1980s.

The school also started Camp Brosius, a family camp in Elkhart Lake, Wis., in 1921. The school has managed the camp from the beginning, except for a stretch from 1974 to 2004, when the camp was managed by the IU Alumni Association. Students in the school are required to attend the camp for academic classes.

“[Camp Brosius] is a part of my work that I’m really going to miss,” says Kellum, who adds that he will continue to head to Camp Brosius for vacations with his wife, Lori, and his two sons, Nicholas, who is attending IU Bloomington, and Ryan, who is in high school.

On July 15, after three decades of guiding the school, Kellum handed the reins to James “Jay” Gladden. Gladden came to IU from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he served as associate dean in the Isenberg School of Management.

Kellum’s service to IUPUI has been recognized by the campus’s Maynard K. Hine Award; the Distinguished Hoosier award, given by Gov. Mitch Daniels; and the proclamation by Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, BA’78, that April 20, 2009, be Nick Kellum Day.

Kellum says the emotional impact of leaving was somewhat softened by the fact that he was prepared to leave a year earlier.

In the spring of 2008, IUPUI selected a candidate to replace Kellum, but that person turned it down at the 11th hour. At the request of IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz, Kellum stayed on for another year.

Even with an extra year to prepare for it, leaving the place of his life’s work for the final time affected him.

“It was a little sad,” Kellum says, “particularly saying goodbye to the people I had grown so close to.”

COMING AND GOING
ARRIVALS
The former responsibilities of J. Terry Clapacs, BS’65, MBA’69, who retired from IU as vice president and chief administrative officer on June 30, have been divided among three vice-presidential positions.

As IU’s vice president for capital projects and facilities, a newly created position, Thomas A. Morrison, is responsible for construction, renovation, and repair of buildings and facilities; acquisition of real estate; facilities programming and maintenance; and sustainability initiatives. Morrison came to IU in 2008 as associate vice president for public affairs and state relations. Neil Theobald, IU’s vice president and chief financial officer since 2007, now is also responsible for human resources as well as procurement and travel. John Applegate, IU’s vice president for planning and policy since 2008, adds campus police, emergency planning, and environmental safety and health to his responsibilities.

DEPARTURE
Dean of University Libraries Patricia Steele, BA’66, MLS’81, has left her position at IU to take a similar role at the University of Maryland. Steele began her career at IU in 1975. Carolyn Walters, MLS’85, executive associate dean of the libraries at IU Bloomington, has been named interim dean.
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As he sat in a quarterbacks’ meeting during spring practice, Hoosier quarterback Ben Chappell had a realization. “My gosh, I’m the oldest guy in the room,” he recalls thinking. “It hit me in the face.”

What hit him, he explains, is the fact that he was now one of the key leaders of the team. As starting quarterback, he would get plenty of attention, and with the attention would come plenty of responsibility. “I’ve got to really work hard,” he concluded.

Chappell, a Bloomington, Ind., native, reports that summer conditioning had been productive — he says he is in the best shape he’s ever been — and others joined him in that hard work.

He says that more players than ever attended work-
JAGUAR MEN’S SOCCER

Academic Leader

Senior performs on the field, in the classroom

Eric Weigman, a senior forward on the Jaguar men’s soccer team, clearly possesses the mind-set of a second-year team captain. For instance, when you ask him what he’d like to achieve in the upcoming season, the answer is framed in terms of the team.

“If we’re winning, [individual awards] take care of themselves,” Weigman says. “Really, what would make my last season the best would be winning the Summit League tournament.”

Winning that tournament is critical — it means an invitation to the NCAA tournament, and that’s the main goal of the season, he says.

The team must first perform well in the Summit League regular season. Only the top four teams in the league advance to the tournament. That hasn’t been a problem for the Jaguars — they have qualified for the tournament the previous three seasons.

In 2008, the team went 8–9–2 overall and 3–3 in the Summit League. It entered the tournament seeded fourth, and lost the first game to top-seeded Oakland University, located in Rochester, Mich.

Looking toward the 2009 season, Weigman is optimistic.

“We’re returning a lot of guys, and we’re [adding] freshmen who can help,” he says. “We have a really good shot at it.”

Weigman adds: “It’s a young team. The more we play together and get to know each other, the better.”

To help the process of becoming familiar with each other, the team was planning a retreat for early August. As of mid-July, Weigman wasn’t sure of the destination — camping, perhaps. But at a place near soccer fields, of course.

outs, and there was no complaining.

“All the guys are chomping at the bit to get in there,” Chappell says.

Chappell adds that “team chemistry is at an all-time high.”

The Hoosiers are working to improve upon a disappointing 2008 season in which they finished 3–9 overall and 1–7 in the Big Ten. The team scored an average of 20.5 points per game and allowed an average of 35.2 points per game. This following 2007 campaign that included a bowl game appearance.

The team’s six 2009 home games will be played in an upgraded Memorial Stadium, whose north end zone is now enclosed. A 138,000-square-foot structure at that end of the field, known as the North End Zone Facility, includes a 25,000-square-foot strength-and-conditioning area, the IU Hall of Champions, event space, offices, and meeting rooms.

“There is no question that it creates a whole new environment — it is really first class,” Lynch says. “There’s a new face to Indiana football.”

Lynch says that the upgrade is evidence of a commitment to players, alumni, and fans. It’s also impressive to recruits.

“When a recruit comes onto campus now and sees it,” says head coach Bill Lynch, “there is a wow factor.”

Chappell, a redshirt junior, has had a taste of leading the Hoosiers. In the 2008 season, he played in 11 of 12 games and started three times. He threw for 1,001 yards with four touchdowns and three interceptions. He was the starting quarterback in the team victory over Northwestern, which was ranked No. 22 at the time.

The primary starting quarterback from the last three seasons, Kellen Lewis, was dismissed from the team in April.

Lynch praises Chappell’s ability to see and understand what’s happening on the field.

“Some quarterbacks come off the field after a play, you ask them what they saw, and [the answer] is a little bit scattered,” Lynch says. “[Chappell] can tell you everything he saw, where everybody was on defense, and what happened.

“Then, when you turn the tape on after the game, he was right.”

In addition to his football, Chappell took on some accounting work this summer. An accounting major, he landed an internship in Bloomington at an accounting firm.

“You see a lot of things, it’s not just a textbook,” Chappell says.

The desk work of an internship doesn’t wear him out in the same way that a weightlifting session does, but Chappell says it still takes a toll. He says he has a new appreciation for his dad’s work ethic.

“I understand why he goes to bed at nine,” Chappell says. ■
Motivated

Ashley Benson eager for upcoming season

At the end of last season, members of the Hoosier women’s volleyball team gathered at Nick’s English Hut in Bloomington to find out if they had made the NCAA tournament.

The team was on the bubble, no doubt, having finished sixth in the Big Ten with a 9–11 conference record and a 17–15 overall record, but the players and coaches were optimistic about their chances.

When their name didn’t get called, middle blocker Ashley Benson says her reaction was, “Oh my God.”

Team members vowed they were not going to be put in that position in 2009.

“We’re not going to be a bubble team,” says Benson, a 6-3 junior. “After that last [regular season] game, we’re going to know we’re in.”

Benson had clenched her fist and raised her voice. She realized it and apologized — “I’m sorry, I’m getting frustrated.”

She has clearly taken the disappointment of last year to heart.

An experience like that — coming so close — “makes you want to push yourself even harder,” says Benson, who is studying recreational sports management at IU.

Making the NCAA tournament would be a major step for a team that in 2006 finished 10–22 overall and 1–19 in the conference. The team has not advanced to the NCAA tournament since 2002.

Head coach Sherry Dunbar took over before the 2007 season, and she led the Hoosiers to a 15–17 record overall and 6–14 in the Big Ten.

The day after the team didn’t get into the 2008 tournament, Benson drew up a list of what she was going to do to make herself and the team better. The list included getting stronger and faster as well as being confident on the court and taking a leadership role.

In all of those areas, Benson says she has improved.

One experience that contributed to the improvement was her time in May as a player on one of two U.S. Women’s National A2 Teams, which are made up of some of the best collegiate players in the country. The teams competed in the USA Adult Open Volleyball Championships in Minneapolis.

In addition to the national teams, a number of club teams, made up of college players, competed in the tournament.

“Playing with different people was great,” Benson says. “I feel like I stacked up pretty well.”

During the competition, she experimented with jumping off two feet before going for kills, rather than jumping off one foot, as she has always done. With this added option, Benson says, her Big Ten opponents will be off balance — they won’t know what to expect from her.

Benson is a Bloomington, Ind., native, and her dad is Hoosier basketball legend Kent Benson, BS’77.

Ashley says that as she grew up, “IU was planted in my head,” and that she never doubted she would be a Hoosier. You would think her dad would feel the same way. Not so, at least for a while.

As it became clear that Ashley was an outstanding volleyball player, schools other than IU came calling. Given the fact that the Hoosier program was down at the time, the elder Benson said he would be supportive wherever she went, but he was counseling his daughter to seriously consider Purdue and Kentucky.

“This coming from a parent who said, ‘If

Ashley Benson eager for upcoming season

Ashley Benson and the Hoosiers are aiming for an invitation to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2002.

I see you wearing a Purdue shirt, I’ll burn it,” Ashley says.

IU turned out to be the choice, and Ashley says it’s been a good one.

HOOSIERS WELL REPRESENTED IN PROFESSIONAL GOLF

After a standout Hoosier career, men’s golfer Jorge Campillo has joined the professional ranks.

In his first pro tournament — the BMW International Open in Munich, Germany — he shot 73 and 71 in the first two rounds and didn’t make the cut. One tournament does not make a career, of course, and Campillo, of Caceres, Spain, has a plan.

He intended to play in the European Tour in the summer, return to IU Bloomington in the fall to finish classes for his degree, and then head to the PGA Tour’s Qualifying School to compete for a spot on the PGA Tour; he told the Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Times in June.

“I know it’s hard and there’s a lot of competition there,” adds Campillo, who was named Hoosier men’s Athlete of the Year for 2008-09 (see story on page 21). “But hopefully I play well and am on the PGA Tour.”

If Campillo is successful, he would join former Hoosiers Shaun Micheel, BGS’91, and Jeff Overton, BS’05, on the tour. Micheel won the 2003 PGA Championship, one of four “majors” on the tour. Through July, his best finish in 2009 was a tie for 18th at the Quail Hollow Championship. In his career, he has earned more than $77 million.

Overton has earned more than $3.4 million in his time on the PGA Tour. His most noteworthy performance this season through July was a tie for 13th place at the British Open, another major. Overton had also carded three top-10 finishes this year.

One other Hoosier has gotten a taste of big-time golf this season, but he did it as an amateur. Sophomore Hoosier David Erdy played in the U.S. Open in June. He shot 78 and 74 in the first two rounds and did not make the cut.

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HOOSIER ATHLETICS

Knight, Yeagley to enter Hall

Legendary coaches join five standout student athletes in 2009 Hall of Fame class

Bob Knight and Jerry Yeagley, two of the most successful coaches in the history of Hoosier athletics, will join five other Hoosier standouts as 2009 inductees into the IU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Knight, who led the Hoosier men’s basketball team from 1971 to 2000, captured three national titles (1976, 1981, and 1987) and was named national coach of the year four times.


Knight’s career record, which includes seasons at Army and Texas Tech, was 902–371. Yeagley, who spent his entire career at IU, posted a 544–101–45 career record. Each is the all-time winningest coach in his respective sport.

The other inductees are All-American men’s basketball player Steve Downing, BS’73, MS’78; All-American women’s track-and-field thrower Katrin Koch, BA/BFA’93, MS’97; football standouts Joe Norman, BA’80, and the late Mike Rabold, BS’59; and men’s swimmer Alan Somers, BA’63, MD’68.

Members of the 2009 class will be officially inducted at the annual Hall of Fame dinner on Nov. 6, and they will be recognized during the Hoosier football game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 7.

Yeagley built the soccer program in Bloomington from a club team to a national power. He became coach of the club team in 1963, and was the coach for a decade before it became a varsity sport. The team won its first national championship in 1982 by outlasting Duke in an eight-overtime match.

Yeagley left IU in style — he retired in 2003 after winning his sixth national title.

Of his induction into the Hall of Fame, Yeagley told the Bloomington, Ind., Herald-Times: “I’m deeply honored. It’s the only job I’ve had, and it’s been a labor of love.”

Knight, in addition to his national championships, won 11 Big Ten championships and coached 16 All-Americans. His record at IU was 662–239.

He also led the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in 1984, and he was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1991. Before coming to IU in 1971, Knight spent six seasons as head coach at Army.

Along with his successes, Knight generated much controversy.

He allegedly choked a player during practice in 1997. A subsequent investigation of the choking incident led to the university implementing, in May 2000, zero-tolerance guidelines for Knight’s conduct.

Just months later, Knight had a disputed run-in with an IU student. On Sept. 10, 2000, the university dismissed Knight.

Six months later, Texas Tech hired him. Knight resigned from Texas Tech in February 2008.

“I think [inducting Knight] is the right thing to do, period,” Fred Glass, BA’81, JD’84, director of athletics for the Hoosiers, told the Herald-Times. “You look at all he did for the university and for the basketball program, and it’s natural. He has to be in there.”

Knight has not made a public appearance on the IUB campus since soon after he was fired, and as of Aug. 24 he had not said whether he would be on hand for the Hall of Fame activities.

Of Knight’s appearance, Glass said: “Right now, he knows he’s invited. He knows we would love to have him come. But we’ve emphasized that there’s no pressure.”

STAFF CHANGES

ARRIVALS

Amy Tudor became head coach of the IPFW women’s softball team on July 15. She comes to IPFW from Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. Tudor replaces Keith Fisher, who retired in June. Fisher led the Mastodons for 10 seasons.

The Hoosier field hockey team has added Jill Dedman to its coaching staff. She comes to the Hoosiers from playing on the U.S. National Team and coaching for Rush Field Hockey, a field-hockey development program in San Diego.
HOOSIER MEN’S SOCCER
Title Aspirations
Adlard leader on team ranked No. 7 in the preseason

I
n the estimation of junior forward/midfielder Andy Adlard, the Hoosier men’s soccer team is more focused than it was last year. But he concedes that it could be that his perspective is different.

“Maybe it’s because I’m older and taking more responsibility,” says Adlard, who adds that his role as a scorer as well as a captain adds to his sense of responsibility.

The team is coming off a 2008 season in which it finished 14–7–3 overall and 3–3 in the Big Ten. The seven-time national champions reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Adlard, a native of Hartland, Wis., says he will be looking to contribute more this year in terms of assists and goals.

“Helping the team win is the bottom line,” he says.

As is the case each year for the soccer Hoosiers, the wins that they get are against some of the top programs in the country.

The Hoosiers, who were ranked No. 7 in a preseason poll by College Soccer News, face nine teams that are also in the top 30.

One of Adlard’s jobs as an upperclassman and captain is to prepare the younger players for the grueling schedule, he says.

In his future, Adlard hopes, is a successful professional career.

“It’s been my dream since I was 11 years old,” he says.

Over the summer, he played in a developmental league for a team affiliated with the Chicago Fire of Major League Soccer. He says the competition was strong and that he played well.

His immediate family could be of some benefit in his quest to join the pro ranks.

His father, Steve Adlard, a native of England, played professional soccer in his home country. The former head coach at Marquette University, he is now director of coaching for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association.

“My dad has been realistic about [my chances to go pro],” Andy Adlard says.

“He’s given me the green light.”

His mother, Shelly (Brand) Adlard, is also a strong influence. She played basketball at University of Evansville in the early 1980s, and she remains at the top of the program’s career scoring list.

Andy says that his mother can sometimes be his biggest critic.

“When she thinks I’m not playing hard,” he says, “she chews my head off.”

As he goes about his business on the soccer field, he says he often thinks to himself, “Would mom think I’m playing well?”

Andy Adlard is a leader for the Hoosier soccer team as it vies for an eighth national championship.

IU ATHLETES OF THE YEAR
GOLFER CAMPILLO, DIVER LOUKAS HONORED

Jorge Campillo

Campillo, of Caceres, Spain, was a two time All-American and two-time Big Ten Player of the Year. Following the 2008-09 season, he was one of three finalists for the Ben Hogan Award, given to college golf’s top player. Campillo – who began his professional career in the summer in Europe (see story on page 19) – finished second at the NCAA Championships at the close of the 2007-08 season.

Christina Loukas

Loukas, of Riverwoods, Ill., capped her career by winning the national title in the 3-meter individual event at the NCAA Championships in March. Her runner-up performance in the 1-meter individual event at that meet helped her to be named the NCAA Diver of the Year. Loukas, an Olympian in 2008, earned a total of 11 All-American honors in her career. She was Big Ten Diver of the Year and Big Ten Diver of the Championships in each of her four seasons as a Hoosier.

2009 HOOSIER MEN’S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 27  Drake University (exhibition at IPFW)
Aug. 29  DePaul (exhibition at IPFW)
Sept. 4  St. John’s (adidas/IU Credit Union Classic)
Sept. 6  Wake Forest (adidas/IU Credit Union Classic)
Sept. 11  New Mexico (Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament in South Bend, Ind.)
Sept. 13  Seattle University (Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament in South Bend, Ind.)
Sept. 18  Akron
Sept. 20  Florida International (in Akron, Ohio)
Sept. 25  Wisconsin
Sept. 29  Kentucky
Oct. 2  UC Santa Barbara
Oct. 7  Butler
Oct. 10  Michigan
Oct. 14  Notre Dame
Oct. 18  Michigan State
Oct. 21  Louisville
Oct. 25  Northwestern
Oct. 28  Evansville
Nov. 1  Ohio State
Nov. 6  Penn State
Nov. 12-15  Big Ten Tournament in Bloomington, Ind.
Nov. 20  NCAA First Round
Dec. 11-13  NCAA College Cup in Cary, N.C.

Home games in bold.

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A Gold Mine

Repository of healthy breast tissue available at IU Simon Cancer Center

BY BERTRAND TEO

In the heart of the Midwest exists a gold mine for breast cancer research – America's first and only repository of healthy breast tissue – the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Tissue Bank at the IU Simon Cancer Center.

The bank's effort in finding normal breast tissue stems from its mission to understand how cells transition from normal to malignant, an understanding many experts had articulated as a necessity in learning to prevent breast cancer.

Although the bank also stores donor blood, DNA, serum, and plasma specimens, its most valuable resource is the frozen breast tissue. About 5,000 women have donated specimens, and roughly 500 are breast-tissue samples.

“We want to be a research source for medical experts around the globe as a control for them when looking into cancer,” says Susan Clare, one of the co-principal investigators at the bank.

The researchers at Komen also investigate preventative measures for breast cancer by reviewing breast-tissue specimens at the different stages of its development, from puberty to menopause.

“We want to study the tissue over the lifetime of a woman – how this changes from menstrual status and the reproductive history,” says Clare. “Eventually, we hope to understand the genesis of breast cancer and how to prevent it. We all believe philosophically that it is better to prevent it.”

But the feasibility of acquiring normal breast tissue had been something researchers and regulatory bodies wrestled with for years.

“No one had ever attempted to collect normal tissue from healthy persons – no one believed that normal persons would donate,” says Anna Maria Storniolo, co-principal investigator of the bank. “There were also ethical concerns that it was not appropriate to collect normal tissue from women and not tell them exactly what happens to it.”

However, the 2005 Komen Indianapolis Race For the Cure, a walkathon event to
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Becoming life members at an early age was a logical step for my husband, Tom, and me. We knew we wanted to stay connected to IU, and the IUAA was the best way to do that.

Gretchen Mueller
BA’90
Seattle
BRIEFS

BLOOMINGTON
COUNTERINSURGENCY
SUMIT GANGULY AND DAVID P. FIDLER
IU CENTER ON AMERICAN AND GLOBAL SECURITY AND THE INDIA STUDIES PROGRAM

A joint research project by the IU Center on American and Global Security and the India Studies Program, led by IU professors Sumit Ganguly and David P. Fidler, has produced literature on counterinsurgency. The IU researchers co-edited and contributed chapters to a new book, India and Counterinsurgency: Lessons Learned.

“We’re not going to be fighting huge conventional wars in the foreseeable future,” says Ganguly, director of the India Studies Program, director of research for CAGS, and the Rabindranath Tagore Professor in Indian Cultures and Civilizations at IU. “The kinds of wars we will be fighting will involve irregular, guerrilla warfare. India has gained extensive experience in fighting just these kinds of wars since its independence in 1947, and its successes and failures are instructive for the future counterinsurgency campaigns the United States, its allies, and other countries will have to wage.”

For more information, go to newsinfo.iu.edu/news/page/normal/10890.html.

GALAXY FORMATION
JOHN SALZER
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY

A team led by an IU astronomer has discovered massive galaxies with properties that suggest they were formed relatively recently. This discovery counters the belief that massive galaxies, like the Milky Way, began formation shortly after the Big Bang, some 13 billion years ago.

John Salzer, principal investigator for the study published in Astrophysical Journal Letters, says that the 15 galaxies are unusual because they have chemical abundances that suggest very little stellar evolution has taken place within them, and thus imply that the galaxies are cosmologically young.

The chemical abundances of the galaxies, combined with some simple assumptions about stellar evolution and chemical enrichment progress in galaxies, suggest that they may only be 3 billion or 4 billion years old, and therefore formed 9 billion to 10 billion years after the Big Bang.

For more information, go to newsinfo.iu.edu/news/page/normal/10545.html.

INTERNATIONAL AWARD
DANIEL J. MINDIOLA
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Associate professor of chemistry Daniel J. Mindiola is the recipient of a 2009 Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel Research Award.

Mindiola will receive a 45,000-euro prize (U.S. $56,600) from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. He also will be given the opportunity to work with some of Germany’s best chemists over 11 months.

Mindiola’s nominators were Herbert Roessky of the University of Göttingen and Karsten Meyer of the University of Erlangen-Nürnberg.

For more information, go to newsinfo.iu.edu/news/page/normal/10271.html.

INDIANAPOLIS
MEDICAL MYTHS
AARON CARROLL AND RACHEL VREEMAN, MS’08
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Professors of pediatrics Aaron Carroll and Rachel Vreeman, MS’08, tackle common medical health beliefs in a new book, Don’t Swallow Your Gum! Myths, Half-Truths, and Outright Lies About Your Body and Health, laying out the science that proves or disproves them.

Carroll and Vreeman examine the scientific evidence behind the beliefs that they, and many others, accept without question.

“Our book should make your life, and the lives of your family and friends, easier because you will know which of these hypotheses science affirms and which it doesn’t,” says Carroll, who is also director of the IU Center for Health Policy and Professionalism Research and a Regenstrief Institute-affiliated scientist.

For more information, go to www.medicine.indiana.edu/news_releases/viewRelease.php4?art=1085.
The Mystery of the Nasca Human Trophy Heads

The case of the millennia-old Nasca human trophy heads of southern Perú has long baffled scientists. The ancient Nasca civilization of South America was known to collect trophy heads by practicing decapitation, followed by the removal of the skin. They then hand-drilled a perforation in the front of the cranium to aid in both the removal of soft inner tissues and the eventual insertion of a carrying cord. Lips and eyes were sutured shut with cactus spines. Scientists hypothesized that the skulls either served as trophies of war or as the revered ritualistic remains of venerated ancestors. But no one could confirm if the trophy heads were from friend or foe.

Then came IU Northwest bioarchaeologist Kathleen Forgey, BGS'95, who became the first scientist to incorporate ancient DNA analysis to explore the origins of the skulls. “Initially I was fairly confident that my research would confirm what I suspected, that the trophy heads belonged to enemies from other valleys or beyond,” Forgey says.

With special access to nine trophy heads and other non-cranial remains housed at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History, Forgey began the laborious process of examining variations of mitochondrial DNA in the Nasca artifacts. She found that the trophy heads were not collected from defeated warriors of another society, but instead came from a related group of people who may have been members of the Nasca society and who lived in the same Nazca Valley of southern Perú.

“I was quite surprised to find that the ancient DNA results were not consistent with my original hypothesis,” she says. After three additional years of research conducted with scientists at Arizona State University, the Field Museum, and University of Illinois at Chicago, Forgey’s findings were validated in a study published in the Journal of Anthropological Archaeology.

The researchers were able to confirm Forgey’s earlier ancient DNA findings.
Building Blocks  BY WILL SHORTZ, BA’74

The three beginning or ending letters of the words in each of these puzzles have been filled in for you. To solve, insert the “building blocks” into the remaining squares — without rearranging the letters — to complete eight nine-letter words reading across. The building blocks will be used but once, so you may cross them off as you use them. When all the boxes have been filled, two of the columns reading down (indicated by arrows) will spell additional related words. Answers appear on page 72.

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Will Shortz is crossword puzzle editor for The New York Times and puzzle master on NPR’s Weekend Edition Sunday. Shortz’s career is the focus of a documentary film called Wordplay, now available on DVD. This puzzle is reproduced with his permission.
Participants in the IU Dance Marathon stay awake and dance for a weekend every fall to raise money for Riley Hospital for Children.

STUDENT-RUN DANCE MARATHON CHANGES LIVES, RAISES MILLIONS FOR RILEY HOSPITAL

DANCE, DAN
By AMY FRYE

CE, DANCE
SUCCESS STORIES LIKE RILEY’S are possible, in part, because of financial support from IU students. The Indiana University Dance Marathon has raised more than $7 million for Riley Hospital, which is part of the Clarian health network. Whether it is waiting outside the bars of Bloomington for a donation to wobble past them in the form of an intoxicated student or dancing in the marathon, for an entire weekend without sleep, the students’ dedication never dwindles. The effect on lives is evident in both patients and Dance Marathon participants.

“I told my friends who don’t have Riley kids that I wish that they could experience something like Dance Marathon,” Lesh says. “They treat these kids like they are the most special people in the world, like they are superheroes. And as a parent, it helps in the healing process.”

Riley’s speedy recovery, thanks to the doctors and nurses at Riley Children’s Hospital, seems to live on in her energy.

“One time, when my mom was talking, I did a cartwheel behind her, and they laughed,” Riley remembers. “They went hahaha and wooooo!”

She bounces around the room, Disney stickers in hand, laughing and asking when she will get to answer a question. At one point, she falls into the trash can, laughing so hard she can barely pull herself out.

“It’s hard to explain when you have had a child, like Riley, who you don’t know if she is going to make it, and for her to have a thousand people cheering and screaming her name when she goes up on stage, and laughing and supporting her and the hospital where she was, it’s a feeling you can’t even explain,” Lesh says. Lesh and her daughter have attended four Dance Marathons at IU and more than 60 dance marathons at other universities and high schools.

Beginning at 8 p.m. on the Friday of the event, the Ora L. Wildermuth Intramural Center at IUB becomes a playground for “Riley kids” and IU students alike. Motivating songs, such as Queen’s “We are the Champions,” play, and when a song plays, it is time to hear a Riley family share a story. The red carpet rolls out where students stand opposite each other, putting their hands together to create a canopy through which the families run to the stage.

“It is incredibly emotional when you’re standing there,” Lesh explains. “All of these people are screaming, and you’re getting ready to run though.”

Colorful banners painted with the Riley Children’s Hospital logo — two smiling children in a red wagon — hang from the sides of the Wildermuth gym. When it comes time, after two long days of dancing, to announce the total amount raised, everyone comes together for an emotional end. On stage, students hold posters with digits indicating the total sum. In 2008, the crowd, dotted with the tie-dyed T-shirts of hundreds of tired students, applauded the highest amount the IU Dance Marathon had raised in its 18-year existence: $1,376,550.23.

THE ‘INVISIBLE EDUCATION’

THE IU DANCE MARATHON IS NOT ONLY A CAUSE FOR Riley Children’s Hospital, but it is also an “invisible education,” says its creator, Jill Stuart Waibel, BS’92. In 1990, as an IU sophomore, Waibel started the Dance Marathon in memory of her friend, Ryan White, a crusader for the cure of AIDS and a patient at Riley. Waibel says the marathon
helps students give back to their world, encouraging them to be a part of something bigger than themselves. “It’s a multimillion-dollar deal,” Waibel says. “These students are raising more than most companies.”

While the Dance Marathon raises more than many corporations, it takes an army to plan, including student leaders, presidents of the fraternities and sororities, the IU Foundation, the IU Panhellenic Association, student organizations, and, of course, the students themselves.

“I dedicated almost all of my time to this cause, and I do it because I love it,” says Casey Crouse, IU junior and 2009 president of the IU Dance Marathon Executive Council. “I do it because I’ve learned through Dance Marathon that there is no greater opportunity to give to those who can’t necessarily give back to you.”

Waibel emphasizes that the skills she accumulated from planning and participating in the Dance Marathon proved invaluable throughout her career. Crouse says he has learned, among other lessons, how to motivate people.

“When I’m done with my college experience, I’ll definitely be able to look back on it and say I got a great education,” Crouse says. “I spent most of my time devoted to helping others, and I’m proud to say that I spent my college doing that.”

It’s taken “a village and every person along the way,” Waibel says, to keep the Dance Marathon alive and growing, but the event has fostered relationships that have grown into family. Waibel, who met her husband, Andrew Waibel, BA93, through Dance Marathon, plans to attend the 2009 event on Nov. 13, and she plans to bring her own children.

IU Dance Marathon is the largest student-run organization on campus. Many other schools have implemented their own similar events. Six colleges and universities and eight high schools have their own dance marathons benefiting Riley Hospital. For every university and high-school dance marathon, the humble motto “For the Kids” motivates these students, kids themselves, to dance.

A ‘RILEY KID’

YAN WHITE’S STORY AS A ‘RILEY KID’ IS WELL DOCUMENTED. A hemophiliac, White contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion when he was 13 years old. In the 1980s, AIDS was a new disease that few understood. In 1984, the superintendent of the Kokomo, Ind., school district banned White from class. White spent the seventh grade taking classes over the phone as his peers sat in the classroom. White and his family took the school board to court, and White’s victory opened doors for others facing barriers. He was taunted and socially ostracized. Mischief-makers vandalized his home, breaking windows and slashing the tires on the family’s car.

White’s successful fight to be accepted into the Kokomo school district swept the nation’s headlines, nationalizing the controversy and making White the face of AIDS. Through the publicity, the issue caught the attention of musicians Michael Jackson and Elton John, to whom White grew very close.
In 1987 White and his family moved to Cicero, Ind., where he attended Hamilton Heights High School and attempted to start fresh. There, he made new friends, including senior Jill Stuart (Waibel). Their friendship blossomed. Not only did they carpool to school, but Waibel went with White to his doctor appointments at Riley. They testified in front of Congress to raise awareness about AIDS, and she watched White make a guest appearance in an episode of Sesame Street titled, “I have AIDS, a Teenager’s Story.”

“When I was in high school, it was Jordache jeans and Calvin Klein,” Waibel says. “He taught me about what is important in life.”

At a time when the average prognosis for a person with the HIV virus was six months, White lived five years longer than anyone expected. But, after five years fighting AIDS, 18-year-old Ryan White died on April 8, 1990 — Palm Sunday.

“I have always felt very blessed that I had an opportunity to meet him,” Waibel says. “He changed my life.”

Throughout White’s illness, his doctor was Martin B. Kleiman, Ryan White Professor of Pediatrics and former director of the Ryan White Center for Infectious Disease. White refused to see any other doctor but Kleiman. Waibel says Kleiman inspired her to pursue a career in medicine. She is now a dermatologist in West Palm Beach, Fla.

“He was a peculiar kid in a wonderful way,” Kleiman says. “He had no animosity, no ego, no ulterior purpose. He just wanted to go to school, and that’s all he ever wanted at the beginning of this.”

Still numb from Ryan’s funeral, Waibel wanted to do something, anything, in memory of her courageous friend. That day, she had an idea, and Dance Marathon was born.

THE ‘AWFUL’ FIRST DANCE MARATHON

WHEN WAIBEL THINKS BACK TO THE FIRST DANCE Marathon at IU from Oct. 26 to Oct. 28, 1991, one word comes to mind: “awful.” The 112 dancers were losing energy, and food had run out. People were tired. Students in charge of boosting morale brought a blow-up dragon for entertainment. One dragon, one switch, and the gym became dark. The electricity had gone out. But, they were able to survive the first Dance Marathon, raising $11,000.

The annual event has become a tradition at IU, with more than 350 students working throughout the year to raise money, connect with Riley families, and plan the marathon, which attracts another 850 dancers. Going without sleep for two days and energized with swims in the HPER pool, live music, and games, students dance in honor of Riley patients. Riley kids and their families attend the marathon to show their support and motivate the dancers.

“We are deeply grateful for the generosity, dedication, and persistence of the IU students whose yearlong efforts culminate in the annual IU Dance Marathon,” says Kevin O’Keefe, president and CEO of Riley Children’s Foundation. “IUDM students exemplify leadership, service, and a charitable spirit that inspires other students to respond to the needs of very sick children throughout the state who need Riley Hospital. These students are true role models to their peers and to all of us who have the good fortune to support their efforts.”

The $1.4 million raised in 2008 brought the total amount of money from the Dance Marathon to $7.4 million since the event began. The money is directed to the Ryan White Infectious Disease Center, including the Ryan White professorship which Kleiman holds.

TOUCHING LIVES AND HEARTS

UT THE STUDENT-RUN EVENT IS ABOUT MORE THAN money. The Dance Marathon touches lives and hearts, affecting Riley patients more than medical treatment itself, says Stacie Thornburgh.

“I’ve been a patient since I was 24 hours old,” 26-year-old Thornburgh says, adding she is stable one way and unstable in another. Medical problems with her heart, lungs, and brain force Thornburgh to make weekly trips to Riley, where she spends more...
time than at her house in Indianapolis.

“Riley really represents my link to life,” she says. “It represents hope and a chance to be able to survive; to find another day. There are no words to actually describe what Riley represents to me because it’s so many things.”

At times, Thornburgh has been limited to a hospital bed as a result of spinal infections from a shunt in her body. She lays flat on her back like a “statue,” without turning her head, for up to three months. If she moves, it could be fatal.

“You get a sense of how important things are to you,” Thornburgh says. “You appreciate [the marathon] that much more.”

Thornburgh has been to every Dance Marathon but one, which her family attended in her honor. Although Thornburgh’s favorite part of the marathon is the end, when the dancers learn the amount of money raised and what they accomplished, she stresses how amazing it is to watch the dancers, see their spirit, and know they are playing a part in her survival.

“They affect us by giving us hope, courage, and a reason to fight,” Thornburgh says. “When I think of times I was laying on my back and I couldn’t move my head because of brain infections for months on end, at least I get to lay down. They have to stand up for 36 hours.”

Her monthly visits to Riley may not be fun-filled, but Thornburgh’s constant giggles and enthusiasm as she speaks about the marathon show the positive impact it has had on her.

“I wish I could tell them how much and how truly important they are to me,” she says. “Can’t explain it in a million years, even if you tried.”

**BEING A ‘RILEY RERUN’**

When Riley first opened its doors in 1924, parents would pull into the circle drive, drop their children off at the door, and drive off. In this old entrance of the hospital, there still shines a collection of stained glass windows, each colorfully illustrating a poem written by James Whitcomb Riley, for whom the hospital was named. With its rich molding, plush leather chairs, and chalky limestone walls, the foyer houses a large mahogany case holding 250,000 pledge cards that volunteers gathered throughout the state of Indiana in order to build the hospital. Now a much friendlier place, colorful tiles decorate the hallways of Riley — each decorated with a different animal, each tile specifically chosen by a Riley child.

As a toddler, while walking through the halls of Riley, Thornburgh pointed at the ceiling and murmured her first word: “home.” Her constant visits to Riley earned Thornburgh the nickname “Riley Rerun,” which further explains her commitment to IUDM.

Crouse says Thornburgh is his favorite motivational speaker at the marathon and his favorite Riley kid.

“It’s been an important part of my life,” Thornburgh says. “I want them to know the difference they make does help and does save lives. I am here, and other kids are here because of them.”

Amy Frye, BA’09, was an intern at the Indiana Alumni Magazine during the spring semester. She graduated in May and recently completed the Columbia Publishing Course at Columbia University in New York City. For more information about IU Dance Marathon, go to http://iudm.org/.
“I decided I wasn’t going to let her go. I was going to do everything possible.”
– Dr. Sanford Glanz

By KAREN ESCHBACHER SPATARO

Tanya Welsh Van Hyfte grasps a small cardboard box. At first glance, there is nothing remarkable about it. The lid, adorned with the image of a vase and flowers, is yellowed and stained with age. On the side, someone has written the simple words “Tanya’s dress” with what looks to be a child’s blue crayon.

Van Hyfte gingerly opens the container to reveal a tattered blue-and-white cloth with charred edges. It is the last remnant of the dress she was wearing the day she should have died.
O
c
tober 20, 1950, was an unseasonably warm and windy day in
Williamsport, Ind., where 3 ½-year-old Tanya lived on a farm with
her family. She and her older sister, Lorma, had followed their
mother out to the barn to watch her burn the household trash.

While their mother returned inside to continue chores, the girls
stayed behind to play. Suddenly, a gust of wind whipped up a piece of burning
rubbish and carried it through the air. It landed on Tanya and instantly set the
young girl ablaze.

“My sister, being older, knew that I should stop and roll,” Van
Hyfte says slowly, as if she is reliving that moment in her mind.
“But I ran like crazy.”

The screams were so intense that her mother heard them over the
vroom of the vacuum and raced outside. She grabbed a heavy barn
jacket and tried to smother the flames that danced on and around
her little girl. Within a few moments, Van Hyfte’s uncle arrived from
across the farm, summoned by the wail of a horrified horse.

Together, they rushed Tanya to the hospital in the back of the
family car.

Local doctors knew they could be of little help and redirected
the family more than 75 miles away to the James Whitcomb Riley
Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Sanford Glanz first became interested in plastic surgery as a
medical student at Ohio State University. There, he encoun-
tered several children with cleft lips, cleft palates, and other
deformities. With so many doctors away at war, he had the rare
opportunity to assist with surgeries.

Later, during an internship with the Navy, he saw too many
servicemen return home badly burned, their disfigured skin serv-
ing as permanent evidence of the horrors they endured overseas.
He became further dedicated to the idea of making people whole
through plastic surgery.

So in 1950, after a stint with the Seabees in the South Pacific and a
surgical residency in New York, Glanz arrived at the Indiana Univer-
sity School of Medicine as the first-ever resident in plastic surgery.

He was on call at Riley Hospital on Oct. 20 when Tanya arrived
with her family.

Glanz, now 89 and living in Boca Raton, Fla., remembers the
day as if it were yesterday. The image of the little girl with spark-
ing blue eyes and Shirley Temple curls remains seared in his mind.
She had sustained third-degree burns on more than 80 percent of
her body. Her chances of surviving were slim.

“We’ve never saved one that bad,” Glanz recalls being told by
his chief. “Let the good Lord take her.”

But he would not heed that advice. “I decided I wasn’t going to
let her go,” he says. “I was going to do everything possible.”

Over the next several months, he did precisely that. Back then, families could only visit Riley for two hours
every Sunday. Despite that rule, Tanya was rarely alone.

Instead of caring for other patients, Glanz would keep vigil at
the young girl’s bedside. During the few hours he snuck home to
sleep, thoughts of her still swirled through his head. “I’d wake up
sometimes in the middle of the night, call the nurse, and say, ‘Give
me a full report.’”

Meanwhile, Tanya teetered on the verge of death. Her organs
threatened to shut down, she suffered through pneumonia, and
she could barely eat. To save her, Glanz knew he had to stop the
burns from bleeding out life-sustaining fluids. He needed to cover
the wounds.

Just before Christmas, he asked Tanya’s mother to donate her
own skin to save her daughter. Her answer came in a flash. And so
Glanz set up two side-by-side operating tables in Riley Hospital.
Maxine Welsh lay on one. Her daughter rested a few feet away on
the other.

In a complicated procedure, he removed approximately 192
square inches of skin from Maxine Welsh’s chest and abdomen.
Skin is so thin and delicate that it normally shrivels and rolls up
when taken from the body. To prevent that, Glanz stretched the
skin across a ferrotype plate he had borrowed from a photographer.
Then, he coated the exterior of the skin with rubber cement and
affixed it to a sterilized nylon parachute. The nylon was meant to
protect the grafts so they might better adhere to Tanya’s body. If all went as
planned, the cement would erode, al-
lowing the nylon to be removed later.

While the surgery went well, Tanya
was by no means in the clear. Skin
grafts from a donor typically only last
a few days. That would not be long
enough to let Tanya’s body heal. Once
again, Glanz had to come up with an
innovative solution.

“We’ve never saved one that bad,” Glanz recalls
being told by his chief. “Let
the good Lord take her.”
Serendipitously, he had been reading about a new drug called ACTH — the equivalent of cortisone steroids. He hypothesized that giving this drug to Tanya would reduce inflammation throughout her body, allowing her mother’s skin to survive longer. It had not yet been tested in children, but he convinced the drug manufacturer to send him regular supplies.

The grafts survived 40 days, a miracle Glanz attributes to the daily injections of ACTH. Then one morning, he removed Tanya’s bandages and found that silver dollar-sized patches of skin had disappeared due to rejection. “It was like she had been moth-eaten,” he says.

Glanz was disappointed but not defeated.

By this time, Tanya had stabilized. She was now healthy enough for grafts to be taken from the small swaths of her body that had been spared from fire. Over a series of weeks, Glanz removed postage stamp-sized pieces of skin from her neck and ankles and placed them on her torso, arms, and thighs. Little by little, she recovered.

On May 20, 1951, the girl who should have died was healthy enough to return home.

After completing his residency in 1952, Glanz moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he practiced for the remainder of his career. But he did not leave Tanya behind. Every few years, Tanya’s parents would load her into the family car for the long drive south. There, Glanz performed new surgeries that enabled her skin to stretch with her growing body.

It is of these trips to Texas that Van Hyfte has the most vivid memories of Glanz.

“He wore black patent leather shoes and he always had a bow
tie — the black-and-white polka-dot one was my favorite,” she recalls. “The minute he would walk in he would have the biggest smile and ask, ‘How’s my beautiful Tanny Lee? How’s my sweet Tanny Lee?’ And he had this sugary, wonderful, sweet voice. It is a unique voice of inflection and charm and love. I was never, ever fearful of anything he would ever do. He’s just a wonderful man.”

Tanya traveled to Texas for her last surgery when she was 18 years old. She remembers how much joy Glanz derived from the fact that his patient had healed so remarkably well. Though her torso bore scars from the fire, it remained hidden under clothes. Only the injuries to her right arm were visible to the average person. Amazingly, the flames had never reached her face.

Just as importantly, the emotional scars were few. Her childhood had been decidedly normal, filled with swimming and playing on swings.

After graduating high school as valedictorian, Van Hyfte went on to earn her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Purdue University. She married her high-school sweetheart, Mike, and they adopted a son in 1978. Both taught high school English in Tippecanoe County, though Mike has since retired. Van Hyfte, a beloved teacher who has won accolades and praise from a host of organizations, says she is simply not ready to call it quits. She still gets too much pleasure from introducing students to *Moby Dick* or to the parallel visions of Robert Frost and Andrew Wyeth.

Following her last surgery, Van Hyfte stayed in touch with Glanz through Christmas letters but, save a short visit in 1970, did not speak to or see him again. It wasn’t until Sept. 12, 2002 — the day her mother died — that Van Hyfte reached out by phone. Maxine Welsh and Glanz had shared a special bond, and Van Hyfte thought he would want to know about her passing.

They spoke for two hours that day. The following year, Van Hyfte and her husband visited him in Florida. She recalls how natural that meeting felt, like soul mates being reunited. And with this warm, successful woman standing before him, Glanz truly began to comprehend the impact of what he had done so many years ago.

“I realized she had lived all this span of years because we managed to keep her alive as a child,” he says. “It made me so happy.”

Through a gift to benefit the IU School of Medicine in his estate plan, Glanz will touch many more patients suffering from burns with the establishment of a faculty endowment to recognize excellence in patient care, teaching, and research. The Dr. Sanford and Thelma Glanz Professorship in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery will be awarded to an exceptional faculty member who embodies the skills and compassion of Glanz. The endowment also will serve as a lasting legacy to Glanz’s beloved wife, Thelma, who died last year.

Since that visit in 2003, Van Hyfte and her husband have returned to Florida to see Glanz two more times, most recently in the summer of 2008. In between, there are regular phone calls.

“We are bonded together forever because of what he was able to do for me,” Van Hyfte says. “I am eternally grateful. He gave me life. He is my miracle man.”

Karen Eschbacher Spataro is director of development communications at the IU School of Medicine.

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**Students Have a Voice**

“My involvement on campus helped me realize how great IU is, and state support helps IU achieve that greatness. When we go to HHE’s Annual Statehouse Visit, the legislators want to hear from us. We’re learning early in life that our voices can be heard. They always say that students can make a difference. Hoosiers for Higher Education makes that statement legitimate.”

— **Heather Schaefer**
Kelley School of Business Major
IU Bloomington
Recipient, 2009 Sue H. Talbot Scholarship
President, IU Student Alumni Association
Member, Hoosiers for Higher Education

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Heather Schaefer (left) and Amber Lee, as Student Alumni Association directors, helped coordinate the IU vs. Purdue Blood Donor Challenge.
One out of every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. Recent reports have also stated that 20% of men are unhappy with the side effects of their selected course of treatment.

Proton therapy is a highly precise, noninvasive, nonsurgical procedure. It targets the tumor and causes minimal damage to surrounding tissues, as compared to conventional therapy. The results are highly effective and the side effects are generally nonexistent or minimal.

Talk with your physician to see if proton therapy is a treatment option for your prostate cancer. To learn about MPRI, please visit us at www.mpri.org or call 866-336-7710. Self referrals are welcome.

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Heart of the Campus
THE 100-YEAR JOURNEY OF UNION BOARD

BY BERTRAND TEO

Indiana Mens Union
Imagine traveling onboard a helicopter with former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, or getting a personal update of the situation in the Middle East from former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. Or imagine sharing the backstage with the Rolling Stones or Bob Dylan. Would moments like these be something you might remember for the rest of your life?

For past and present student directors of Union Board, celebrating its centennial this year, such surreal experiences are not fantasy but a part of the job, and yes, they are experiences to cherish for a lifetime.

“It’s not every day that you have the chance to pick up the phone to call John Mellencamp, Mikhail Gorbachev, or Elvis Presley,” says Brent Pieper, BA ’97, a former Union Board president. “It’s truly incredible when you look back at these memories.”

In its 100-year existence, Union Board has kept to its mission of “bringing the world to IU” by presenting some of the most established names in their fields to share their insights with the IU community. They include in recent years Colin Powell, Bill Cosby, Kurt Vonnegut, LHD’73, Ben Folds, Cornel West, Maya Angelou, John Mellencamp, DM Hon’00, and John Edwards, just to name a few.

Besides bringing in society’s movers and shakers, Union Board directors organize a gamut of programs for IU students ranging from stand-up comedy performances to publishing a literary and visual-art magazine, and even hosting a student film festival.

Whether it be promoting a local rock band at the Live From Bloomington Club Night, or feasting on international cuisine at the World Fare, or collecting the latest issue of Canvas Creative Arts Magazine, or watching Slumdog Millionaire at the Whittenberger Auditorium, the activities offered by Union Board have defined a major part of campus social life for IU Bloomington students.

And this is due to the collective effort of a team comprising 16 student directors, four non-student directors, and many more committee members, whose goal is to educate and enrich the university community.

As the forerunner of student organizations on campus, preceding even the IU student government and the IU Student Foundation, Union Board today has charted a journey to become a complex hybrid of its early days.

History of Union Board

Founded in 1909 by John Whittenberger, with the support of IU President William Lowe Bryan, BA 1884, MA 1886, LLD’37, the group was conceived as the Indiana Men’s Union, the de facto student organization started to unite a student body rift with tension.

“Back then, IU was a fractionalized campus. There was very little intermingling between different groups in the student body,” says Andrew Dahlen, the current Union Board president, referring to the inhospitable climate between underclassmen and upperclassmen as well as fraternity members and nonmembers.

As the inaugural president of Union Board, Whittenberger held meetings in a small office space in the Student Building at IUB to organize activities for the student body. Although he died a year later from typhoid fever, Union Board continued to grow significantly, transitioning milestone to milestone.

In 1915 the board organized the first popular motion-picture screening.

In 1921 fundraising commenced for the Union building, the Memorial Stadium on 10th Street, and a women’s residential hall now known as Memorial Hall. But from 1924 to 1929, fundraising progress dwindled and plans for construction of the Union were halted indefinitely. After pleas for the projects to continue were heard, construction finally began in 1931.

In 1932 the Indiana Memorial Union was erected and officially dedicated to the “memory of the sons and daughters of Indiana University who have fallen in the wars of the Republic.” That same year, Union Board began organizing mass dances in collaboration with the Association of Women Students.

During the 1950s, IU President Herman B Wells, BA ’24, MA ’27, LLD’62, would don a Santa Claus outfit to greet students annually at the Union building. He was affectionately known as Santa Wells. In 1952 — after a year of debate on desegregation between the sexes finally struck a positive chord — women were admitted into Union Board through the merger of the Association of Women Students.

“The Union was started out for young men, but through the years, it evolved to more than just recreational activities,” says Kathryn Holliday Milliman, BA ’65, the first woman president of Union Board. “It was important, therefore, that women became represented on Union Board.”

Union Board has kept to its mission of “bringing the world to IU” by presenting some of the most established names in their fields to share their insights with the IU community.
A SAMPLE OF UNION BOARD PROGRAMS

**UNION BOARD FILMS**

**2001: a space odyssey**
- **Friday** 7, 10
- **Saturday** 7, 10

**THE ROLLING STONES**

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE**
- **Sunday** 2,7,10

**JUDY COLLINS**
THE INDIANA MEMORIAL UNION BOARD presents
THE IKE AND TINA TURNER REVUE
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday. October 16, 1971
INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

**DAVID FROST**
- **Friday, September 23**
- **8PM**
- **Free**

**TOUR '75**
- **Wednesday, July 26, 1975**
- **Assembly Hall**
- **All seats reserved: $7.50 & $8.50**

**THE INDIANA MEMORIAL UNION BOARD**

**U.S.A. and Union Board present**
STEVE MARTIN
Plus Guest Star JOHN SEBASTIAN
- **Friday, October 1, 7:30 PM**
- **IU Auditorium**
- **Tickets: $6.00, $5.50, $5.00**
available at the IU Auditorium box office, KAMSA, and Crossroads Pharmacy

**Lech Walesa**

**Angelou**

**Martin, Union Board Films, Collins, Frost — Steve Adler Collection, IU Archives / Walesa, Courtesy Union Board / Angelou, Steve Dunwell / Turner, IU Archives / Rolling Stones, From the Personal Collection of Bradley D. Cook / Dylan, © Sony Music**
In the ‘60s, the Miss IU beauty pageant was introduced and Union Board also began sponsoring pop concerts that eventually brought performers Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones to IU. The ‘60s also saw Union Board gain the autonomy to decide programming for IU students.

“This was a period of social movements, and so during that time the board began challenging the directions given to us,” says Milliman. “We questioned why we had a certain program and why things were done in a certain way.”

In 1983 the John Whittenberger Society, an alumni organization for Union Board members, was formed to bring Union Board members, past and present, together. From the ‘80s to the present, more niche programming was introduced to capture and represent the diverse interests of IU students. The Live From Bloomington compilation CD was released in 1986 to showcase the best of local indie musicians and raise funds for the charity organization Hoosier Hills Food Bank.

In 1997, Canvas Creative Arts Magazine was launched to give IU students an avenue for artistic expression.

“Considering that Union Board operated from just a room then and has now grown to one of the largest student unions in the nation speaks to the amount of progress it has gone through,” Dahlen says.

Union Board’s growth may have exceeded John Whittenberger’s vision, but its objective has remained steadfast.

“As much as things evolved at Union Board, its goal has been constant,” says Michael Gosman, BA’01, a former president of Union Board. “The mission of Union Board has not changed, and that mission has been to unify the IU community by bringing students together.”

Shindell now leads a team of staff at the IMU and other Union Board members who oversee five subcommittees running different facets of the celebration including a documentary film production, advertising, marketing, and alumni liaison.

“This whole occasion is a very special achievement and a reason to celebrate and re-educate the campus on the role the Union has played and will play in the future,” says Shindell. “The centennial will be a wonderful time to reconnect alumni with current students and most importantly for everyone to just have fun.”

The planning will come to fruition Friday, Oct. 30, to Sunday, Nov. 1, when a series of celebratory events will be held to commemorate Union Board’s role at IU.

Events lined up for the celebration include a scholarship ceremony, fundraising auctions, career-panel sessions, banquets, and lectures for Union Board alumni and other student leaders.

Keynote speakers for the series of centennial events include IU President Michael A. McRobbie, Hoosier men’s basketball coach Tom Crean, and IU professor Glenn Gass, MM’81, DM’85, who will lecture about the history of rock music.

According to Cheryl Crouch, BS’79, executive director of market services and programs at IU, planning for these events spanned nearly a year, beginning in October 2008 when the centennial committee was appointed.

“The effort that has gone into planning and organizing the centennial is huge,” she says. “We hope to reflect the history of Union Board that started in 1909 with John Whittenberger wanting to create a more formalized student gathering.”

While remembering Union Board’s history is a key aspect of the celebration, Bruce Jacobs, EdD’95, executive director of the IMU, says that the centennial events are also intended to “hold the future of Union Board in perspective.”

“Hopefully, we can inspire students and alumni to contemplate what IMU and Union Board mean to them and what it will mean for future members, because the celebration is a way to look back and also look forward,” he says.

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For more information about the Union Board centennial celebration and associated events, go to www.imu.indiana.edu.
Legacy of Leadership

Without hesitation, Bruce Jacobs, EdD’95, executive director of the Indiana Memorial Union, reveals that his favorite place of the Union building is the walkway outside the Frangipani Room.

“Just stepping outside my office at the hallway where there is this incredible number of students going about their lives — whether it talking on their cell phones, talking to each other, getting something to eat, going to class — that energy outside is just invigorating. It’s why the Union exists,” Jacobs says.

The Indiana Memorial Union is the one building at IUB that almost every student would be familiar with. Whether it be picking up a snack at Sugar & Spice, or relaxing at the South lounge by the fireplace to study for a quiz, or stopping by the computer terminals to check e-mail, the Union building is one of the major focal points for IU students on the Bloomington campus — it is the heart of the campus.

At 500,000 square feet, the Indiana Memorial Union stands also as one of the largest union buildings in the nation, and it serves as an incubator of student leadership. It is the principal office of not only Union Board, but also the IU student government, student activity offices, and can house up to 50 campus organizations.

Its hallways have seen some of America's top leaders, many of whom can credit their experience at Union Board as constructive periods of their lives. They include U.S. presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, BA’13, LLB’16, LL’38; governor of Indiana Paul McNutt, ’50; mayor of Louisville, Ky., Jerry Abramson, BS’68; former IU president and chancellor Herman B Wells; business leader Edward L. Hutton, BS’40, MS’41, LL’92; several IU trustees; and many successful lawyers, physicians, and other professionals.

“What we at Union Board have is this legacy of student leadership,” says Jacobs. “One hundred years of student leadership opportunities and programs to unify students and hold the campus together.”

From 1938 to 1962, Wells was IU president and regarded by many as the “father of Indiana University.” Under his leadership, IU saw its greatest growth and widest global outreach. However, his earliest experience as a leader stems from his time as a student treasurer at Union Board.

In the Union Board biannual gathering program guide, “Union Board: Looking Back,” Wells is quoted as saying:

“When I was on the Union Board our office was in the Student Building. We had two principal responsibilities: One, keeping the Barber Shop and Billiard Room operating and making money, if possible; and other was to stage dances that would yield a little net profit. The minutes of that period, I know, are filled with discussions of how we could make more money on the dances (we usually lost), but we kept right on trying nevertheless.”

Wells’s portrait is placed at the stairwell of the IMU’s East lounge in honor of his immense contribution to IU.

Hutton, who died last March, was a business leader and philanthropist who gave generously to his alma mater. As an undergraduate in the ’30s, Hutton ran to be Union Board director. His opponent was the captain of the football team, but Hutton’s 1,400 votes put him comfortably ahead by 400 votes.

Hutton wrote about that experience in his biography, saying, “I felt this [political type of democratic experience] was one way that I could make a major impact on the world.”

The Hutton Honors College was named after Hutton in 2004 in recognition for his contribution of $9 million to IU to establish an endowment for the International Experiences Program in 2003. Hutton also funded the new building that now houses the Honors College.

Like Wells and Hutton, Pieper remembers the lessons learned as president of Union Board that guide him even now as president of the Whittenberger Society.

Under Pieper’s tenure, Union Board presented Smashing Pumpkins, a rock and roll band popular among college students at the time. Board advisors and campus officials, however, were hesitant about the band’s performance due to safety concerns.

“There were issues with moshing, stage diving, and crowd surfing during the band’s concerts,” says Pieper. “The tone of the proposal was very cautious.”

Union Board directors, however, worked to make the concert a reality. They attended the band’s earlier concert at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to learn about security measures applied there.

“Gaining approval for our proposal was contingent on us getting practical know-how from our experience at the Illinois concert,” says Pieper, whose committee eventually put on the concert at IU’s Assembly Hall. “That experience taught me to follow my conviction, anticipate, and not shy away from making tough decisions.”

Bertrand Teo is a junior at IU Bloomington majoring in journalism. He is the editorial intern at the Indiana Alumni Magazine.
Randall Scott Salyer
BSN’05, Nursing
Registered Nurse
Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility
Correctional Medical Services
Pendleton, Ind.
Adjunct Faculty
Ivy Tech Community College
Indianapolis

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www.alumni.indiana.edu
Alumni Reconnect in Seoul

More than 330 alumni from seven countries attended the IU International Alumni Conference and Reunion in Seoul, South Korea, from June 5 to 7. “The strong turnout is a reflection of the dynamism and dedication of...”

Attendees of the June 6 banquet were treated to entertainment from the Didim Dance Troupe. The group’s performance of Kkakcheon Dance is accompanied by the yogo, a type of double-headed drum.
On Aug. 17, Jerry Wayne, BS'79, joined the IU Southeast Alumni Affairs Office as interim director of alumni affairs. He filled the position left vacant by Maureen Gaynor in April 2008. Jennifer Johnson Wolf, director of university communications and special assistant to the chancellor at IU Southeast, had served as interim director.

As interim director, Wayne will be responsible for planning IU Southeast alumni programs and events. His position also includes membership development for the IU Southeast Alumni Association and management of the IU Southeast Alumni Board.

Before joining IU Southeast, Wayne served as the vice president of sales and marketing at the Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, WVa. Previously, he served as senior vice president of sales and marketing at Gaylord Entertainment Co. in Nashville, Tenn., and as executive director of sales and marketing at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky.

“I want to thank the chancellor for this opportunity, because I am thrilled to be back on campus working with our alumni,” Wayne says. “My fellow IU Southeast alumni are truly a family, and I want as many of them as possible to stay involved — or get back in touch — with our alma mater. As the campus continues its growth, I believe our Alumni Association needs to grow in tandem. My goal is to make all alumni share the same pride that I have for IU Southeast.”

On June 30, Duane Schau, BA'89, stepped down as executive operations director of the IUAA. He now serves as senior manager for leveraged support at University Information Technology Services, located at IU Bloomington. In his new position, Schau will be designing the IT support structure for the entire university on all campuses as envisioned in the university’s IT Strategic Plan. He will also be responsible for planning many of the future services offered by UITS.

“His creative, forward-thinking contributions to our team have served the association well and will be sorely missed,” says IUAA President and CEO Tom Martz, BS'71. “However, it is always a pleasure to see individuals grow in their professions.”

on June 6, alumni enjoyed a dinner at the Shilla Hotel in Seoul, South Korea, that was sponsored by Lee Se-Ung, LLD’99.
Four Schools Return to Indy for Reunion

More than 300 alumni representing four schools descended on the Indianapolis campus for the IUPUI Alumni Weekend to “Remember. Return. Rediscover.”

The School of Law–Indianapolis kicked off the reunions and events on May 8. The following weekend, May 15–17, the IU schools of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences, Medicine, and Nursing continued the festivities.

Alumni activities varied from campus and city tours to receptions and dinners. All of the schools used their reunion events as opportunities to recognize their distinguished and accomplished alumni.

The IU School of Law–Indianapolis established a new tradition of welcoming the graduating class into the alumni family at its annual reception on May 8. Alumni, along with current and emeriti faculty, toasted the class of 2009 with champagne at the cocktail reception in Conour Atrium in Inlow Hall.

At the reception, the school presented the Distinguished Alumni Award to John S. Pistole, JD’81, of Clifton, Va., and the Early Career Achievement Award to Ruth M. Rivera Morales, JD’04, of Indianapolis.

Pistole delivered the commencement address the next day at the School of Law’s graduation ceremony.

On May 15, the IU School of Medicine alumni took a tour of the Indiana Medical History Museum, which is located in the old pathology building on the grounds of the former Central State Hospital. The museum maintains a collection of scientific artifacts from the 19th and 20th centuries in an authentic setting. Alumni explored the building’s clinical laboratories, photography lab, teaching amphitheater, autopsy room, and library.

The next day, the School of Medicine presented five alumni with awards at its 62nd annual strawberry shortcake luncheon at the University Place Hotel & Conference Center. Eric S. Williams, BA’68, MD’71, of Indianapolis, received the Glenn W. Irwin Jr., M.D., Distinguished Faculty Award, and David G. Reuter, MD’94, of Bothell, Wash., received the Early Career Achievement Award. Distinguished Medical Alumni Awards were received by Ronald D. Miller, MD’64, Mill Valley, Calif.; David E. Longnecker, BA’61, MD’64, MS’68, of Amnapolis, Md.; and Robert K. Stoelting, BA’61, MD’64, of Indianapolis.

In addition to touring the Indiana Medical History Museum, IU School of Nursing alumni also toured IUPUI’s Health Information and Translation Sciences Building on May 16.

The IU School of Nursing presented three awards at its annual alumni recognition luncheon at the University Place Hotel & Conference Center. Sharon L. Lynch, CBS’93, of Camby, Ind., a nursing research coordinator at the school, received the Special Recognition Award. Angela M. McNelis, MS’90, MSN’96, PhD’00, of Indianapolis, received the Excellence in Nursing Award, and Ruth N. Wukasch, MSN’83, DNS’93, of West Lafayette, Ind., was given the Distinguished Alumni Award.

The IU School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences alumni reunion weekend included tours of the campus and facilities. On May 16, alumni were led on walking tours of the classrooms and labs in Coleman Hall.

On that same day, Health and Rehabilitation Sciences alumni enjoyed a brunch reception where Valerie A. Hermann, BS’04, MS’05, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., received the school’s first Distinguished Alumni Award.

The IUPUI Office of Alumni Relations sponsored the IUPUI Alumni Weekend.
Alumni Return to Bloomington during June

Cream and Crimson Alumni Weekend, June 19-21, was a busy one for IU alumni. The Indiana Memorial Union on the IU Bloomington campus played host to the Class of 1959’s 50th reunion and alumni leaders’ various meetings and awards banquets. (See awards on adjacent page.)

The class of 1959 was able to recapture its glory days on a campus tour and by attending “Back to School” classes. The alumni also enjoyed catching up with one another at their reunion reception and banquet on Friday, June 19.

The group joined alumni leaders at the alumni luncheon on Saturday, June 20, where the class received special seating. At the luncheon, the Varsity Singers — led by IU Professor Michael Schwartzkopf, BME’69, MM’76 — treated the class of 1959 to a musical salute.

Senior class president David Mikesell, BS’59, presented IU President Michael A. McRobbie and IU Foundation President and CEO Gene Tempel, MA73, EdD’85, with $100,000 from the class of 1959. The gift, plus the additional money raised since the reunion, is for the class of 1959 anniversary scholarship.

At the IUAA Awards Banquet on June 19, various alumni chapters received awards for their service to IU and its alumni. The Johnson County (Ind.) Chapter, pictured above, received a Circle of Excellence Award. One of the chapter’s events this year was a book drive, which collected more than 300 books for a Johnson County-area elementary school.

The class of 1959 had many opportunities to catch up with one another during its 50th reunion. Cora Smith Breckenridge, BS’59, MS’63, left, reconnects with fellow classmate Laura “Pogie” Passow King, BS’59, MS’78. At the end of the alumni awards banquet, alumni stood and clapped at the beginning of the IU fight song. From left to right, Lisa McKinney Goldner, JD’92, Rich Bell, BS’70, JD’75, and his guest, Diane Brown.
CREAM AND CRIMSON AWARD WINNERS 2009

PRESIDENT’S AWARDS

James M. Elliott, BS’64, ID’69, of Bloomington, Ind., was president of Bloomington-based Elliott & Associates. Due to health reasons, he was unable to attend the awards banquet. He died on July 28. At the time of his death, Elliott was a member of the IUAA’s Investment Committee and the Audit Committee. He served as Audit Committee chairman from 1996 until 2002. From 2001 to 2004, Elliott served as an at-large member of Executive Council. He was instrumental in obtaining the lead gift for the DeVault Alumni Center campaign.

Robert L. Forste Jr., BS’68, MD’71, of Columbus, Ind., is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He is a Hoosiers for Higher Education community captain and an IUPUI Advisory Council member. Forste has served as a board member of the Bartholomew County (Ind.) Chapter of the IUAA and as an at-large member and constituent society representative on the IUAA’s Executive Council. He has also served as the chairman of the IUAA’s Board of Managers, board president of the IU School of Medicine Alumni Association, and president of the Woodburn Guild.

Louise E. Goggans, BS’56, MS’69, MD’82, of Indianapolis, works at G & C Consulting. She is one of the charter members of the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club and has been an active leader in developing the Indianapolis chapter of the club. Goggans recently stepped down as president of the IU School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences Alumni Association after serving in that role for three years. The School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences gave Goggans the Spirit of Philanthropy Award in 2006 for her financial support and volunteer service.

Michael T. Mann, BS’91, of Bloomington, Ind., is marketing manager for Bloomington’s T.S. Group. He has served as board member and later as president of the Monroe County (Ind.) Chapter of the IU Alumni Association. Mann’s leadership, the Monroe County chapter received numerous honors, including Chapter of the Year, Circle of Excellence, Membership Matters, and IU Cares awards. As a leader among alumni chapter volunteers, Mann has served as a mentor and facilitated numerous sessions during the annual chapter leaders conference in Bloomington.

Patrick J. O’Connor, BS’74, of Indianapolis, is an executive with City Securities Corp. From 1975 to 1988, he served in several leadership roles, including vice president and president of the Indianapolis Men’s Club of the IU Alumni Association. O’Connor held leadership roles in the I-Men’s Association of the IUAA and eventually served as first president of the 1 Association when the I-Men and I-Women associations merged. He is a past member of the IUAA’s Executive Council, the Varsity Club Board of Directors, and the IU Foundation’s Steering Committee for the 2004 class campaign.

Oscar C. Ventanilla Jr., MBA’81, LL.M.’82, of Quezon City, Philippines, is a tax consultant with Philippine Airlines. In 1983 he served as president of the Philippines Chapter of the IU Alumni Association. In 2005 Ventanilla became president of the IU Alumni Foundation Philippines Inc., the newer incarnation of the chapter. Under his leadership, the chapter received IUAA’s Circle of Excellence Award in 2000 and 2007. Following the devastation of Typhoon Reming in 2008, Ventanilla and his wife, Carmen, ’60, along with other alumni, organized a large donation of school supplies.

Heather Schaefer, of Lanesville, Ind., is a senior majoring in marketing at IU Bloomington and the 2009-10 president of the Student Alumni Association. She is also a day-host coordinator through the Kelley School of Business’s Student Business Apprentices Program. In addition, Schaefer serves as a managerial accounting tutor at the Bloomington Learning Center. When she completes her bachelor’s degree, Schaefer plans to work in a health field before returning to school to pursue a law degree.

Jane Hoepner, of Bloomington, Ind., is a former third-grade teacher. She is also the widow of Terry Hoepner, former head football coach of the Hoosiers. Since her husband’s death in 2007, Hoepner has remained involved with the university and the football program, including the Capital Campaign for IU Athletics. In 2006 she served as honorary co-chair of the IU vs. Purdue Blood Donor Challenge. Hoepner is a board member for the Coach Hep Indiana Cancer Challenge, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Hannah House/Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Lynn V. Lewis, BME’66, MS’82, EdS’87, of Clarksville, Ind., is development director for Phi Delta Kappa International Educational Foundation. She was a board member of the Jacobs School of Music Alumni Association and became the group’s executive council representative in 1992. From 1996 to 1998, Lewis was secretary for the IUAA Board of Managers, and in 2000 she became vice chairwoman of the board. In 2001 she became the chairwoman of the Board of Managers. Lewis served on the IUAA presidential search committee in 2001.

Immediately following Cream and Crimson weekend, 500 IU alumni and friends gathered on the IU Bloomington campus from June 21 to 26 for lifelong-learning classes and activities at the 38th Mini University. IU faculty taught the nearly 100 noncredit classes, which included timely topics such as, “The Economic Situation: How Bad Will It Get?” and “Lincoln’s Lessons for the Modern Presidency.” Participants also enjoyed extracurricular activities, including a play at the Brown County Playhouse. For the third year in a row, the award-winning learning vacation sold out and had a lengthy waiting list. Next year’s Mini University will be June 20–25.
IUAA Nominating Committee Appointed

Seeking nominations for IUAA Executive Council members

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U Alumni Association Chairwoman Donna Berry Spears, BS’79, MPA’81, has appointed the IUAA nominating committee.

Alma Nesbitt Powell, BS’70, MS’72, is chairwoman of the committee, tasked with compiling a slate of candidates for the 2010 election of officers and at-large members of the IUAA Executive Council. Rounding out the committee are Robert L. Hayes Sr., BGS’75; Brent J. Pieper, BA’97; Ingrid Miller Toschlog, BGS’87; and Mark G. Warner, BS’04, MA’06.

The IUAA is seeking nominations to fill the offices of chair-elect, vice chair, secretary, and treasurer, as well as 10 at-large member seats for its 2010 Executive Council.

IUAA members may send names of individuals to be considered for nomination by the committee to John Hobson (BS’68, 17th St., Bloomington, IN 47408-1521 or jhobson@indiana.edu). In accordance with the association by-laws, alumni or members of the Alumni Association may also nominate an individual or themselves for any of the open positions.

Positions Added

2009–10 SAA Board Named, Positions Added

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his past spring, the IU Bloomington Student Alumni Association’s Executive Committee expanded from six positions to 12. In addition, the Committee of the Whole — composed of directors who serve SAA within a specific programming area — expanded from 24 positions to 48.

A Greek Steering Committee was created which will interact with both the Executive Committee and COW, especially with the vice president and directors of Homecoming to collaborate on all of SAA’s Homecoming activities.

“Most Greek chapters already have some alumni component of their leadership structure,” says Conor McIntyre, IUAA director of student programs. “Creating a conduit to connect Greek alumni with Homecoming activities has been very effective in creating additional touchstone experiences with the IUAA.”

The goal of the SAA board’s restructuring efforts was to find a more effective structure that enables the group to reach out to more students across the campus.

“As we continue to expand our programs, providing more leadership opportunities for students was paramount in terms of more fully engaging a core group of students as well as dividing up responsibilities,” explains McIntyre.

The 2009–10 IU Bloomington Student Alumni Association president is Heather Schaefer, a senior from Lanesville, Ind., majoring in marketing at the IU Kelley School of Business.

Rounding out the 2009–10 Executive Committee are junior Christine Bass, of Fairfax, Va., vice president of Hoosier Village and Senior Experience; senior Rebecca “Becky” Brozio, of Carmel, Ind., vice president of university and alumni relations; senior Kayla Dawson, of Terre Haute, Ind., vice president of membership; senior Katie Gravatt, of Leo, Ind., vice president of philanthropy; junior Meghan Jackson, of McLean, Va., vice president of engagement; senior Asha Jamzadeh, of Indianapolis, senior vice president external programs; senior Allison Joyce, of Louisville, Ky., senior vice president of internal programs; sophomore Beth Kennedy, of McLean, Va., vice president of Hoosier Corps; junior Kristi Lafree, of Mishawaka, Ind., vice president of marketing; junior Amanda Stahl, of Bayside, Wis., vice president of Homecoming; and junior Kaity Wachtel, of Carmel, Ind., vice president of LeaderShape.

The Greek Steering Committee consists of SAA members junior Kristin Burt, of Ann Arbor, Mich., representing Phi Mu; and junior Tony Espinal, of Indianapolis, representing Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Each executive committee member serves a one-year term.
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NCUA
While Bloomington may be better known as a college town where young people begin their professional journeys, many IU alumni are discovering that it’s also the perfect place to begin again. In fact, *Modern Maturity* and *Money* magazines have named Bloomington one of America’s top 10 places to retire.

Indiana University’s world-class opera, music, theater, and visual arts highlight the community’s rich cultural attractions. Golfing, boating, and hiking opportunities await outdoor enthusiasts. And write-ups in *Bon Appétit* and *The New York Times* hail Bloomington’s restaurants and wineries as among the best in the nation. It’s all here in Bloomington, where the cost of living is well below the national average.

For those who desire to enjoy Bloomington’s amenities, **Meadowood Retirement Community**, nestled on 55 picturesque acres, features spacious and unique garden homes and apartments. All in all, the lifestyle afforded at Meadowood earned it the distinction of *AOL Money & Finance’s* **Best Retirement Community in America**. We invite you to explore Meadowood and begin again in Bloomington.
Ira Zinman, BS’68, JD’70, an attorney and filmmaker in Bloomington, Ind., was set to travel to Uganda in 2007 to work on a documentary about AIDS orphans when he learned that his wife had cancer. Zinman postponed his trip and let the director of the school know why he couldn’t come. He soon found out that the children at the school, who had never met Zinman, were praying for Zinman’s wife to recover. “They pray in the morning at the school,” Zinman explains. “But I didn’t realize they were praying for others, not themselves. These are kids who have zero, and they were praying for my wife.”

His wife’s cancer went into remission, and Zinman eventually made his trip to Uganda. And the film he’s making about the Nyaka AIDS Orphans School is already changing lives.

In the case of one young boy, the change has been enormous.

In the trailer for the film, children in matching purple uniforms pour out of the school’s doorway, carefully moving around one child who is dragging himself along on his knuckles and knees. This is Allan Akamumpa, a 14-year-old boy with cerebral palsy who may one day walk, thanks in part to Zinman’s efforts.

During his trips to the Nyaka School, Zinman became fascinated by Allan’s struggles. Allan’s father died of AIDS, and Allan lives with an uncle.

According to UNICEF, 1 million Ugandan children have been orphaned by AIDS.

“I thought that by helping [Allan] I could tell the story of all the kids. He has the same issues as the other kids, but he’s disabled — so he’s dealing with much more,” Zinman says.

At one point, Zinman asked Allan what his goal in life was. Allan replied, “To stand up.”

“That was his only wish,” Zinman says incredulously. “Not, ‘I want to run and jump,’ just ‘Stand up.’ It was so moving.”

The more time Zinman spent working on his film, the more he realized that Allan could be helped if he had surgery in the United States.

Looking for a way to bring Allan to the U.S., Zinman came across Children Waiting Everywhere, an international Christian charity group, which agreed to help with Allan’s journey to the U.S.

After months of visa red tape, Allan was finally granted
Emeritus

Audra Snyder Bailey, BA’30, turned 100 years old on April 28. At a party held at her family’s Southern Indiana home, she was presented with gifts of flowers, a music box, a personalized tablecloth, and a greeting card signed by all current members of the Indiana chapters of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women. Bailey, who was inducted into the fraternity as an undergraduate on the IU campus, also received a pin designating her as the oldest living Golden Arrow — a member of Pi Beta Phi with more than 50 years’ standing — in Indiana. A former teacher and school administrator, she is the author of a memoir, Hold Fast to Dreams: The Sixty-Year Career of an Indiana Teacher, published by the Guild Press of Indiana in 1996. Because of the significance of her work in the fields of women’s rights and education, Bailey’s papers have been collected by the Indiana Historical Society.

Bertha “LaVerne” Shanklin DePugh, BPSM’31, will be 100 years old on Sept. 21. She writes, “I still live alone, though I decided to give up driving at the age of 92.” DePugh retired in 1975 after teaching music in Bellmore, Ind.; Eflingham, Ill.; and — for 25 years — in Beaumont, Texas, where she and her husband moved in 1947. She adds, “I still enjoy following Hoosier basketball, but I frequently get ribbed about IU football by a friend who attended Ohio State.”

DePugh, who hails from Terre Haute, Ind., lives in Wildwood Resort City, just north of Beaumont. In May, Leah Schneider Traugott, Art’D’46, received the Herron School of Art and Design 2009 Distinguished Alumna/Alumnus Award. The award was established in 2008 by the Herron Alumni Association and is awarded annually to an alumna or alumnus who has demonstrated a history of involvement with Herron, Indiana University, or the Alumni Association, and who has had a significant impact on the community and the art profession. Traugott, of Indianapolis, is a teacher at the Indianapolis Art Center.

William T. Thanholt, BA’49, writes, “I retired as chairman of the Department of Applied Science at Olive Harvey College, City Colleges of Chicago, at the end of the spring term in 1990. After the death of my beloved Terese in 1998, I continued to live by myself with my Shelties until it was no longer feasible [to do so]. I am now enjoying life to the fullest at St. Anthony [an assisted-living community in Crown Point, Ind.], enjoying acceptable good health, reading, and passing on my opinion whether anyone is interested or not — mostly not. Life is good!”

Harry J. English, BS’52, of Hammond, Ind., writes, “My main hobby is following the stock market, which I do on a daily basis. I am a huge IU football fan. I was in attendance in 1950 when IU defeated Notre Dame in Bloomington.”

Arne G. Hylin, BA’59, worked for almost 30 years for the Unisys Corporation in Sweden. He also had assignments in the U.S., England, Spain, and Kuwait. Since retirement, Hylin has enjoyed life in Tallinn, Estonia, where he now lives with his Estonian wife, Vivi, a graduate of the Estonian Agricultural University.

I grow giant pumpkins and organize [pumpkin] contests in Indiana. My best is 863 pounds.”

—Kelly A. Klinker, BA’07

Health Clinic Named in Honor of Alumnus

In May the Tippecanoe Community Health Clinic in Lafayette, Ind., was renamed the Riggs Community Health Center, in honor of its founder, Wendell A. Riggs, MD’58.

The health center opened in 1988 when community members, led by Riggs, opened a part-time prenatal and pediatric clinic to improve access to vital health services. In its first year, the clinic served 240 patients.

Today, the Riggs Community Health Center provides quality, cost-effective, and comprehensive health care to close to 10,000 patients. The clinic is funded through support from partnerships, volunteers, and financial donations.

Riggs’s wife, Eleanor (Cox), BA’55, MAT’82, who established a professorship in the Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences at IU Bloomington, says that it is “a great honor to have the community health clinic that he founded named after him. I can’t imagine anyone in the state of Indiana who has done more to help poor people get quality health care.”

The health center held a celebration honoring Dr. Riggs on May 21.
Gay Glasscott, BS'66, spent 38 years as a teacher and guidance counselor. She has two daughters, Kate Lawson, a Boston attorney, and Jennifer Lawson, BA '93, a pediatric occupational therapist, who lives in Dallas. After attending daughter Kate’s marriage to her partner, Meredith, Glasscott decided to become a celebrant and pursued training through the Celebrant Foundation in Montclair, N.J. She graduated in May and, through her business, Tri-State Unique Ceremonies, now performs weddings, commitment ceremonies, civil unions, vow renewals, and pet-life celebrations in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. As part of her training, Glasscott, who lives in Cincinnati, is also licensed as an interfaith minister. She runs a Web site at www.tri-stateuniqueceremonies.com and can be contacted at gaybeecat@aol.com.

Joseph A. Laker, MA '67, PhD'75, writes, “Both my wife and I retired from full-time teaching in May 2008, but I continue teaching occasional courses at Wheeling (W. Va.) Jesuit University and serve on the board of the West Virginia Humanities Council. I also continue to do research on modern Japanese history.” Laker lives in Wheeling.

Mary M. Carr, BS'66, MAT 71, retired in 2004 from Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis, where she was chairwoman of the world-languages department and taught Spanish. Currently she is a world-languages consultant for Pearson Education. In March, Carr received the 2009 Founders Award for leadership and contribution to world languages at the Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The Founders Award was established in 1988 to honor educators in the 17 Midwestern states that comprise the Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. It is the highest award the Central States Conference presents to world-languages professionals. Carr lives in Indianapolis.

Before retiring in 2007, Gay Glasscott, BS’66, spent 38 years as a teacher and guidance counselor. She has two daughters, Kate Lawson, a Boston attorney, and Jennifer Lawson, BA’93, a pediatric occupational therapist, who lives in Dallas. After attending daughter Kate’s marriage to her partner, Meredith, Glasscott decided to become a celebrant and pursued training through the Celebrant Foundation in Montclair, N.J. She graduated in May and, through her business, Tri-State Unique Ceremonies, now performs weddings, commitment ceremonies, civil unions, vow renewals, and pet-life celebrations in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. As part of her training, Glasscott, who lives in Cincinnati, is also licensed as an interfaith minister. She runs a Web site at www.tri-stateuniqueceremonies.com and can be contacted at gaybeecat@aol.com.

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M. David Alexander, EdD’69, a professor and head of the Department of Educational Leader-
ship and Policy Studies in the School of Education at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, has received the university’s 2009 Alumni Award for Excellence in International Outreach. Since joining the Virginia Tech faculty in 1972, Alexander has played a pivotal role in the internationalization of the university. He has helped set up programs in Iran and has formed close bonds with educators in countries such as England, China, Russia, Australia, and South Africa. Alexander lives in Blacksburg.

Stanley V. “Van” Bialon, BME’69, MS’70, writes, “[I have] retired from School City of Hammond, Ind., where I was director of bands. While I was a junior in high school I started attending IU in the IU Collegiate Music Program [at age] 16. I was taking freshman as well as master’s level conducting classes. It was a great experience. Later, I was in the IU Jazz Band under Jerry Coker, playing piano. I paid for my college experience by playing in various small music groups on the IU campus, the Stardust, and the Village Inn, and in a Dixieland band, at the Oaks, in downtown Bloomington. My music supported my education. [I recently moved] to upper mid-Minnesota [and have] joined a professional rock band. I am enjoying fishing and was elected as president of Ruth Lake Association. I also perform water-quality tests and am a member of Loon Watch for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.” Bialon lives in Emily, Minn.

70s

Barbara Schenkeln Carver, ’70, is a deacon at Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in Sandpoint, Idaho, where she serves with her husband, J.P., an Episcopal priest. The couple lives in Sandpoint.

Rollin M. Kocsis, BS’71, is an art teacher and artist who lives in Memphis, Tenn. His work has appeared in exhibitions, galleries, and competitions around the country. Kocsis is represented by Maison Rouge Gallery in Chicago.

In May, John C. Schroeder, MBA’71, was inducted into the Indiana Academy at its annual dinner in Indianapolis. He is president and CEO of Wabash Plastics Inc. and Crescent Plastics of Evansville, Ind., both of which are family-owned businesses. Schroeder also serves on the boards of trustees of Wabash (Ind.) College and the University of Evansville, and on the boards of Anchor Industries in Evansville and the Louisville branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Board. Modeled after the French Academy, the Indiana Academy was established in 1970 by the Independent Colleges of Indiana to further the development of public service, higher education, the arts and sciences, literature, and culture. Also inducted into the Indiana Academy in May was Keith E. Busse, MBA’78, of Fort Wayne, Ind., founder, former president, and current chairman and CEO of Steel Dynamics Inc. of Fort Wayne.

Stephen J. Sternberger, BS’71, is president and founder of Sternberger Consulting Group in Alpharetta, Ga. The firm specializes in providing advice and guidance to insurance companies in the areas of advance sales, product tax, and sales compliance. Sternberger has worked in the insurance industry for more than 35 years and is a nationally recognized expert, author, and public speaker on legislative, tax, and regulatory issues affecting insurers and their representatives. He lives in Alpharetta.

In April, R. Danny Huntington, BS’72, joined the Washington, D.C.-based law firm Rothwell, Figg, Ernst & Manbeck. He has been recognized by leading organizations and publications for his expertise in biotechnology law and intellectual property law. Huntington is president of the Fédération Internationale des Conseils en Propriété Industrielle, a worldwide organization of intellectual-property attorneys in private practice. He lives in Potomac, Md.

Florence Binford Kichler, BA’72, MBA’85, founder, publisher, and president of Indianapolis-based Patria Press, has been selected by Book Business Magazine as one of the top 50 women in book publishing. Patria Press, which was founded in 2000, publishes the award-winning Young Patriots Series of fiction for children ages 8–12. Kichler, of Indianapolis, also serves as president of the 3,500-member Independent Book Publishers Association and is a member of the IU Kelley School of Business Women’s Alumni MBA Advisory Board. Also appearing on the top 50 list, which recognizes women who have made, and are still making, a significant contribution to the book industry, is Janet Rabinowitch, director of Indiana University Press.

Margaret “Peggy” Barton Weaver, BS’72, is manager of the Grapevine Mills mall in Grapevine, Texas, and was recently featured in the Dallas Business Journal. Weaver has served as chairwoman of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce and served nine years on the board of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau. She lives in Dallas.

Edmund Cord, BM’73, is a professor of music at the IU Jacobs School of Music in Bloomington. In March he served as director of the Thailand Brass Festival, which was held in Bangkok and brought together clinicians and performers from several countries. More than 600 students from Thailand attended the event. Cord lives in Bloomington.


After 30 years of law practice, Barbara Mendel Mayden, BA’73, has founded Young Mayden LLC, a legal search, consulting, and career-counseling company serving lawyers and legal firms nationwide. She lives and works in Nashville, Tenn.

In December the Indianapolis Bar Association presented Marion (County) Superior Court Judge Cynthia Torain Ayers, BA’74, MPA’78, JD’82, with the 2008 Dr. John Morton Finney Jr. Award for Excellence in Legal Education for her leadership on an IBA effort to assist homeowners dealing with foreclosure. Established in 1998, the award honors the memory of Dr. Finney who, during his lifetime demonstrated the value of education and a love of the law. Successful candidates for the award have made...
significant and unique contributions to furthering legal education within the Indianapolis and Marion County communities. Ayers lives in Indianapolis.

Joyce McCay Chambers, MS’74, writes, “I am project director for a curriculum resource kit, Indiana’s Historic Lincoln Highway, geared [toward] grades three and four. The kits will be available for the 2009–10 school year.” Chambers lives in South Bend, Ind.

Karen Barna Petsovich, BS’74, MS’79, is a teacher for Lake Michigan Catholic Schools in St. Joseph, Mich. She writes, “I am a wife of 35 years, a mother of four, and enjoy running 5Ks, 10Ks, and half marathons. My husband and I are grandparents and enjoy running 5Ks, 10Ks, and half marathons. Our goal is to run our first full marathon.” Petsovich lives in Bridgman, Mich.

Rebecca Deputt Urquhart, BS’74, JD’78, has been elected director of the Estes Valley Land Trust in Estes Park, Colo., where she lives with her husband, Bill, MBA/ JD’78. She works as special counsel to Exxon Mobil. Prior to relocating to Colorado, Urquhart practiced commercial real-estate law in Houston and served as general counsel of a real-estate investment trust.

In April the National Association of Educational Procurement named Karin Bengtsson Coopersmith, BA’75, MS’79, its District IV board representative. The NAEP’s membership is limited to purchasing staff in colleges, research institutions, hospitals, and K-12 schools. Coopersmith is assistant director of purchasing at IU Bloomington, where she is responsible for the procurement of furniture, office equipment, musical instruments, art and theater products, and for the solicitation of conferences and events. She and her husband, Steven, ’75, live in Bloomington.

David E. McKelleb, BS’75, retired after more than 22 years in the Utah system of higher education, for which he designed, implemented, and managed complex enterprise computer and network systems. McKelleb was previously a controller and chief financial officer in the insurance and banking industries. He lives in St. George, Utah.

Thomas J. Buck, BA’76, MBA’78, is senior vice president of investments for Merrill Lynch & Co. in Indianapolis. He is responsible for the financial strategy process in achieving client goals and objectives. Buck, who has worked for Merrill Lynch since 1981, was ranked the No. 2 best financial adviser in Indiana by Barron’s “America’s Top Advisers” state-by-state listing in March. An I-Man in football, he lives in Carmel, Ind.

Mark R. Basanda, BS’77, writes, “After a 28-year banking career, I have opened my own business, Utility Audit Solutions. We audit commercial utility and telecom bills for errors and overcharges.” Basanda lives and works in Taylors, S.C.

Charles H. Lichtman, BA’77, a partner with the law firm Berger Singerman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been named to the Best Lawyers in America list, which recognizes the top 1 percent of lawyers in the country. He recently served as statewide lead counsel for the Florida Democratic Party, where he formulated and oversaw the voter protection plan that recruited more than 5,800 lawyers for poll watching in Florida on Election Day in November. Lichtman was also named to the Florida Federal Judicial Nominating Commission, which recommends candidates for judicial and law-enforcement

“...and a close friend. We are grandparents and enjoy running 5Ks, 10Ks, and half marathons. Our goal is to run our first full marathon.”

—Karen Barna Petsovich, BS’74, MS’79

EXPERT ADVICE: KNOWING, PREVENTING VISION PROBLEMS

According to Louis Cantor, BA’76, MD’80, chair and the Jay C. and Lucile L. Kahn Professor of Glaucoma Research and Education in the Department of Ophthalmology at the IU School of Medicine, more than 75 million Americans have vision problems, ranging from nearsightedness to blindness. Fortunately, Cantor says, most serious vision problems can be avoided with early diagnosis and treatment. Here is Cantor’s rundown of the most common vision problems and advice for avoiding or limiting their effects.

Refractive errors such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, and presbyopia affect 44 million Americans older than 40. These conditions can usually be remedied by glasses, contact lenses, or more recently with laser vision correction surgery.

Cataracts affect 22 million Americans and usually develop as the lens in the eye becomes cloudy with aging, although injuries or other eye problems can also cause cataracts. Cataract surgery is generally successful in restoring vision loss, unless there are other problems with the eye.

Approximately 2 million Americans have advanced age-related macular degeneration, or AMD, and another 7 million have earlier stages of the disease. The condition limits the central vision in the eye. The treatment for the more common dry AMD is nutritional supplements, and the treatment for wet AMD is laser treatment and injections of medication into the eye.

Diabetic eye disease, or retinopathy, is present in 4.5 million Americans. Diabetes damages the small blood vessels in the eye. If detected early, diabetic retinopathy can be treated with laser therapy, medications injected in to the eye, or intraocular surgery.

About 2 million Americans have glaucoma, although approximately half are unaware of their condition. Once vision loss from glaucoma is noticeable, the disease is often far advanced — giving the disease the moniker “sneak thief of sight.” The nerve damage from glaucoma can be prevented with medications, laser treatment, or surgery, but it cannot be reversed once it is present.

To avoid vision loss, take these steps. First, know your risk factors. If you have diabetes, a family history of glaucoma, family members who have lost vision from macular degeneration, are of African-American or Hispanic background, have had an eye injury, have high blood pressure, or notice any vision problems, see your eye doctor now and then on regular intervals as recommended. Next, get checked. Even if you have no vision problems, have a complete eye exam by age 40. Generally, you should have a complete eye exam at least every three years. All children should have an eye exam before starting school for the first time, or earlier if there is anything which suggests a child is not seeing well or the eyes do not appear straight. Finally, protect yourself. Wear safety glasses for protection, especially in home workshops or in your yard, where most eye injuries occur.
That Terry Angstadt, BS'76, charts the course for the IndyCar Series should come as no surprise — he’s been on the fast track in business ever since leaving IU.

He credits his fraternity at IU Bloomington — Phi Kappa Psi — combined with IU’s academic program in both the School of Education and the Kelley School of Business with providing him the foundation and skills that would make him successful in business.

“I certainly attribute part of the experience at Bloomington [to my success], but I owe a lot of the ultimate success that came from Bloomington to Phi Kappa Psi,” says Angstadt. “It was a tremendous experience.

“It was a house that focused on academics as well as being well-rounded,” he adds.

The fraternity’s members included Hoosier and gold-medalist Olympic swimmers Mark Spitz, ’72; Mike Stamm, ’75; and John Kinsella, BS’74.

As a fraternity pledge, Angstadt was in charge of painting a sign in the front lawn of the fraternity house that gave the gold-medal count from the 1972 Munich Olympics.

“The sign had [tally for] the United States, the USSR, and Phi Kappa Psi, because between Spitz, Kinsella, and Stamm, [we] won a lot of gold medals,” Angstadt says.

For the record, Spitz collected seven gold medals, Stamm had one gold and two silvers, and Kinsella had one gold.

Following his time at IU, Angstadt began his business career at Wilson Sporting Goods, selling tennis equipment to racquet clubs, tennis clubs, country clubs, and sporting-goods stores on the West Coast.

His next stop was a small company named Curley-Bates, which had secured the distribution rights to Mizuno baseball products from Japan.

“We took a motorhome and gutted the inside of it and put in cutting tables and sewing machines and had our promo guy drive the spring-training route of Major League Baseball,” he says. “We would pull into a major-league park and custom-make baseball gloves on the spot for major leaguers,”

Pete Rose was one of the first players to sign on, and 20 percent of major leaguers were wearing Mizuno gloves that first year, Angstadt says.

Once the gloves made it to the retail market, that same motorhome would go to sporting-goods stores, creating a unique marketing opportunity.

“If you bought your kid a Mizuno baseball glove, we would show you the workshop, which was cool, and then we would burn your kid’s name in the leather because we had the branding unit there,” Angstadt says.

He moved on to Fila, the Italian sportswear company, and at 33 was the president and CEO of the international company. He helped bring Fila into professional golf, beach volleyball, and tennis. He also helped to launch Fila jeans and Fila Boutique locations.

Bruce Martin, BA’85, writes about motorsports for SI.com, Sports Illustrated’s Web site. He is also the IndyCar editor for VERSUS.com and a two-time winner of the Russ Catlin Award for best auto-racing story of the year.
The premiere of a new musical composition, 'Z'chor,' took place at the Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Day) commemoration presented by the Jewish Community Relations Council in Austin, Texas. The text of the composition — the title of which, 'Z'chor,' translates to "Remember" — comes from an inscription that stands over the ashes of a victim from the Majdanek concentration camp that are interred in the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. The inscription, in Hebrew and English, exhorts Christians and Jews to work together to remember the tragedy of the Holocaust. Among the performers at the premiere was soprano Heidi M. Klein, MM'90. Rabushka is a statistical programmer for INC Research Inc. in Austin, Texas, where he lives.

Carol Juergensen Sheets, MSW'80, has a radio talk show, Sex, Love, and Relationships, on Indianapolis radio station WIBC from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday evenings. She is a psychotherapist and certified personal life coach, and she is a columnist for Indy Metro Woman magazine. Sheets lives in Indianapolis.

Earl W. "Bob" Boulware, MBA'81, is a consulting engineer for Design-Aire Engineering Inc. of Indianapolis. He is a member of the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials' Green Technology Committee and is co-writing the Alternative Water Supplement to the Uniform Plumbing Code. The supplement provides design, installation, and operation guidance of graywater, recycled water, and rainwater catchment systems. Boulware has designed rainwater catchment systems in the Caribbean and elsewhere. He lives in Martinsville, Ind.

Jane Stewart Layman, AS'81, works as a registered nurse for Hendricks Regional Health in Danville, Ind. She writes that she enjoys traveling with her husband, Russell, and 5-year-old daughter, Gabriella. Layman lives in Plainfield, Ind.

The board of trustees of the State University of New York has promoted Joy L. Hendrick, MS'82, PhD'88, to the rank of distinguished service professor. Hendrick, who is a professor of kinesiology at SUNY Cortland, has served the college for 25 years and coordinates its exercise-science unit. She also directs the motor behavior laboratory and teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in exercise science. Hendrick lives in Homer, NY.

Larry W. Hill, BA'82, retired from the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii after 30 years of service. He now works as a Department of Defense civilian at the U.S. Army Garrison-Yongsan in Seoul, South Korea. Chae Ok (Park), '85, his wife of 34 years, is also a DoD civilian at Yongsan. They live in Seoul.

In May, David A. Neumann, BS'82, was elected to a second term as a Dallas city councilman, earning 68 percent of the votes cast in a district of 110,000 residents. He serves on the City Council's finance, public safety, and quality-of-life committees. Neumann also serves as chairman of a $2 billion public-works program that aims to improve Dallas's flood control, transportation, parks and recreation, and economic development. For 21 years, Neumann and his wife, Frances, have owned and operated a women's apparel manufacturing company. The company designs, manufactures, and distributes women's apparel to more than 500 independent retail stores in the Southwest, Southeast, and Midwest under the label Ivy Jane. David is the company's CEO, and Frances is the company's designer. Neumann has endowed several scholarships for IU students through the Residence Halls Association and the Kelley School of Business. He lives in Dallas.

Mark D. Land, BA'85, has been named executive director of corporate communications for Cummins Inc. of Columbus, Ind. He joined Cummins, a manufacturer of diesel engines and power-generation equipment, in 2003 after spending 18 years as a daily newspaper reporter and editor. In addition to serving as Cummins's primary media spokesman, Land handles executive and public affairs communications and manages the company's corporate communications group. Since 2002, he has taught classes at the IU School of Journalism in Bloomington as an adjunct lecturer.
IUPUI Bestows Spirit of Philanthropy Awards

In April, IUPUI and its schools paid homage to supporters of the campus who have “propelled [IUPUI] forward in key mission areas.” The 2009 Spirit of Philanthropy honorees included Carl B. Suth Jr., BS’38, MD’41, a retired doctor from Indianapolis, for his family’s longevity of support for the IUPUI campus and of Camp Brosius; Charles M. Wunsch, BA’55, MD’58, a retired cardiologist from Reno, Nev., and his wife, Linda H. Hojnacki, BSN’70, whose gift ensures that students “have a vibrant space to meet, attend events, and experience student life in the IUPUI Campus Center”. Randall L. Tobias, BS’64, LL’97, of Indianapolis, chairman emeritus of Eli Lilly & Co., who established the Tobius Center for Leadership Excellence, housed at the IU Kelley School of Business in Indianapolis; Irvin M. Borish, LLD’68, of Boca Raton, Fla., a member of the IU School of Optometry founding committee and a former faculty member, who was instrumental in creating the Borish Center for Ophthalmic Research in Bloomington; William G. Mays, BA’70, MBA’73, DSc’00, of Indianapolis, president and chief executive officer of Mays Chemical Co., and his wife, Rose (Cole), MSN’74, associate dean of the IU School of Nursing in Indianapolis, for their long-term philanthropy and support for the School of Nursing; Owen B. “Bud” Melton Jr., BS’73, of Carmel, Ind., vice chairman of Goodwill Industries Central Indiana and a member of the first IUPUI intercollegiate basketball team in 1972, for his support of IUPUI athletics programs; Danita Huston Forgy, BS’81, MIS’01, a lecturer and former program director of the Informatics Health Information Administration Program, who oversaw the program’s curriculum development and evaluation; Karen Trusty Braeckel, MA’92, of Indianapolis, director of member services for the Hoosier State Press Association and a supporter of the School of Journalism; and Robert L. Payton, LHD’00, of Carmel, Ind., IU professor emeritus of philanthropic studies, and his wife Pauline, for their lifelong support of the IUPUI University Library, the IU Center on Philanthropy, and the IU School of Liberal Arts in Indianapolis.
In May, Kelly D. Huxoll, BS’90, celebrated 26 years of employment with Sears Roebuck and Co. She works in commission sales in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she lives.

Scott E. Pointer, BS’90, is a partner in the law firm Rathe & Woodward in Wheaton, Ill. He is a featured lecturer at Illinois Continuing Legal Education seminars, most recently on the subject of plat and subdivision law in Illinois. Pointer is also a lecturer on civil litigation at Midwestern University where she lives. She works in commission sales in Fort Wayne, Ind., years of employment with Sears Roebuck and Co.

Nancy Hiller’s furniture-making career began when her then-husband suggested they set up shop in Indiana. When making furniture in a Brown County studio proved too isolating, Hiller decided to take some IU courses “so that I wouldn’t lose my mind.” One hour into her first course with former IU professor Robert Orsi and she was hooked. Orsi and she was hooked.

Furniture maker Nancy Hiller’s pieces fit seamlessly into historic contexts

By Zak Szymanski

Inside Nancy Hiller’s Bloomington, Ind., workshop, newly crafted cabinets stand like staggered monuments, their wood grain a testament to where they’ve been and where they’re going. An angled, cypress bathroom nook will be installed under a sloped ceiling and adorned with the customer’s personal collection of antique hinges. A yellow cupboard finished with old-fashioned milk paint seems destined for somebody’s cheerful kitchen.

Then there’s the large, salvaged-elm Hoosier cabinet, modeled after the 20th-century furniture form that revolutionized America’s kitchens. Like its historical inspiration, it’s fitted with a slide-out cutting board and hidden storage, but it purposely features some contemporary twists: an emphasis on local and sustainable materials, along with a limited use of Corian.

“I call this ‘Hoosier 2010,’” quips Hiller, BA’93, MA’96, who made the cabinet in conjunction with her new book, The Hoosier Cabinet in Kitchen History.

Published by Indiana University Press in May, the book argues that the 1900s cabinet — and its over-the-top advertisements — played a major role in today’s consumption-driven, step-saving society. To punctuate this point, in place of the original Hoosier’s built-in “meal and salad planning guide,” Hiller has equipped the “2010” with an exercise chart describing which muscles are strengthened by old-school tasks such as puréeing persimmons.

The cabinet was shown at Bloomington’s Waldron Arts Center in June and was scheduled to be shown at a West Baden, Ind., book promotion event in August.

Those who know that she received her academic degrees from the IU’s Department of Religious Studies don’t always understand Hiller’s furniture-making career (“Did you want to make church pews?” someone once asked). Others believe she leads a romantic artist’s life, a characterization she firmly rejects.

For Hiller, her work has been driven by necessity. It began with a primal need for home and permanence, and has since been channeled into “a disciplined way of questioning,” where context matters more than anything and where some of the simplest choices have the most significant meaning.

Forty years ago, when Hiller was 10, her mother — a woman who once appeared in a Miami newspaper for knowing how to use a drill — left her husband and eventually moved her children to London, where the family at first struggled financially.

After high school, with no money to buy a couch for her flat, a teenaged Hiller “cobbled something together” out of scrap wood and foam.

“It didn’t look at all like a couch,” she remembers, but a hobby was born that lasted through her first attempt at attending college.

At 20, Hiller had just dropped out of Cambridge University when her stepfather sarcastically suggested she enroll in a woodworking course. She did it “just to spite him,” but she soon began dreaming about furniture, building it in her head while she slept. Her first cabinet-making job was in an English horse barn, where her toes would turn purple from the cold.

Flash forward to the late 1980s: Hiller was back in the U.S., and her then-husband suggested they set up shop in Indiana. When making furniture in a Brown County studio proved too isolating, Hiller decided to take some IU courses “so that I wouldn’t lose my mind.”

“I knew nothing about IU, and I had low expectations,” she says.

One hour into her first course with former IU professor Robert Orsi and she was hooked.

“He made me question every aspect of my worldview. There’s a breadth at IU that was missing from the hyper-specialized focus of Cambridge.”

This deliberate examination informs Hiller’s work today.

Matthew S. Donovan, BS’95, MS’97, of Bloom-
Nancy Hiller’s furniture pieces, most built for older homes, look as though they have always been part of the homes.

It’s why most of her cabinetry, built primarily for older homes, looks as if it’s always been there.

“I pay close attention to any original architectural features of the home — window and door trim, baseboard, any existing original built-ins — and incorporate them into the new work as appropriate,” she says.

And it’s why she knew, soon after agreeing to write The Hoosier Cabinet, that she’d have to look at the entire cultural phenomenon surrounding the cabinet’s success.

Kathryn Lofton, a former IU assistant professor of American and religious studies who’s now on the faculty at Yale University, says: “As [Hiller] wrote the book, what excited her most [were] the images from the [Hoosier cabinet] advertisements, how they were simultaneously offensive and beautiful. Nancy Hiller doesn’t begin with a love of the thing, but with a love of the way a thing was made.”

So it goes for most everything Hiller touches these days, even when she’s dreaming up ways to update a traditional piece without killing its character. What she won’t be adding to any original architectural features of the home — window and door trim, baseboard, any existing original built-ins — and incorporate them into the new work as appropriate,” she says.

And it’s why she knew, soon after agreeing to write The Hoosier Cabinet, that she’d have to look at the entire cultural phenomenon surrounding the cabinet’s success.

Kathryn Lofton, a former IU assistant professor of American and religious studies who’s now on the faculty at Yale University, says: “As [Hiller] wrote the book, what excited her most [were] the images from the [Hoosier cabinet] advertisements, how they were simultaneously offensive and beautiful. Nancy Hiller doesn’t begin with a love of the thing, but with a love of the way a thing was made.”

So it goes for most everything Hiller touches these days, even when she’s dreaming up ways to update a traditional piece without killing its character. What she won’t be adding to the Hoosier 2010 cabinet: an iPod dock, or any other trend that could be obsolete within a few years.

“With this project, I’m redefining the concept of ‘contemporary,’” Hiller says. “I’m saying it’s what we ought to be thinking about, not just what the market is doing.”

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Zak Szymanski, of Bloomington, Ind., is a writer, an instructor in the IU School of Journalism, and, recently, a real-estate agent. He has a special affinity for all things related to historic homes.

“Charlie [my husband] graduated from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, so there is always tension during basketball season. I pull for the Hoosiers through thick and thin, and he’s a die-hard Tar Heel fan.”

—Allison Shelton Brady, BS’94

Peter S. Kollbaum, BS’97, OD’99, MS/PhD’07, is an assistant professor in the IU School of Optometry in Bloomington. He writes that the school’s doctor of optometry class of 1999 10-year reunion will be held in conjunction with the Indiana Optometric Association’s fall seminar in Bloomington, Oct. 7–8. Those who are interested in attending should contact Kollbaum at kollbaumr@indiana.edu.

Kollbaum’s wife, Ellen (Reichelt), OD’97, is a clinical assistant professor in the IU School of Optometry. The couple lives in Bloomington.

Randall B. Stiles, BA’97, JD’00, is the founder of Stiles Law Office in Fort Wayne, Ind. The firm specializes in bankruptcy law. Stiles lives in Fort Wayne.

In 2008 Brian J. Thomas, BS’97, was recognized as one of 20 “Rising Stars of Wealth Management” by Institutional Investor News. He is a managing director and investment adviser in J.P. Morgan’s private wealth management business. Thomas also teaches as an adjunct professor of finance at DePaul University in Chicago. He and his wife, Candace, welcomed their first child, Bennett James, on July 7. Thomas works in Mount Prospect, Ill., and lives in Chicago. He can be reached at brian.j.thomas@jpmorgan.com.

Marissa Kaye Share, BS’98, married Paul Share, a University of Florida graduate, in October 2008. The couple spent their honeymoon in Australia. She is the finance manager of corporate real estate for the Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, where she lives. She can be reached at mshare@na.ko.com.

Jeffrey T. Klaybor, BS’99, is president of Stouffer Industries in Mishawaka, Ind. The company, which manufactures photographic equipment, is celebrating its 80th anniversary in 2009. Klaybor lives in South Bend, Ind.

Barbara L. Wertz, BSN’99, completed an MSN degree in nurse anesthesia from the University of Miami in December. She works at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Tampa. Wertz lives in Riverview, Fla.

’00s

Jason L. Hoffmann, BS’00, is a building manager in the property-management division of the U.S. General Services Administration in Indianapolis. GSA provides workplaces by constructing, managing, and preserving government buildings and by leasing and managing commercial real estate. Hoffmann married Cherie Dunigan, BGS’01, in...
August 2008, and the couple is expecting their first child. They live in Greenwood, Ind.

Larry “L.D.” Mitchell, MLS’00, of Palmdale, Calif., is the proprietor of 49er Books, which deals in rare books and periodicals focusing on California history, particularly of the gold-rush period. He also runs a blog for book enthusiasts and collectors at www.privatelibrarytypepad.com.

Sherri L. Studebaker, MS’00, is a third-grade teacher at Lincoln Primary Center in South Bend, Ind. She is president of the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. Studebaker lives in South Bend.

Jason L. Whitney, BS’00, is the owner of Joe’s Pizza in Richmond, Ind. He serves on the boards of the Mayor’s Youth Advisory Council, the Boys & Girls Club of Wayne County, and the Richmond Urban Enterprise Zone. Whitney is also a member of many other civic organizations. He received the 2007 Communities in Schools of Wayne County, Indiana, Champion for Education award in the business category. Whitney and his wife, Lesli (Mayl), BA’00, live in Richmond.

Meagan M. Church, BA’01, is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in magazines, literary journals, newspapers, Web sites, and newsletters. In April she published a children’s book, Unique as Pete: How Autism Does Not Mean Different. Church spent close to four years as editor of the literary journal Peaks & Valleys. She lives in South Bend, Ind., with her husband, son, dog, and two cats. More information about her book can be found at www.appreciatingautism.com.

Michelle D. Bernstein-Haro, BS’02, MS’04, is director of residential education and assessment at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. She and her husband, Juan, who is director of the Orientation Center for the Blind in Alamogordo, N.M., were married on Dec. 6, 2008. Their marriage was broadcast on the TNT television network reality show, Wedding Day, on July 11. The episode can be viewed online at http://www.wtrt.tv/dramavision/?cid=39824. The couple lives in Alamogordo.

Jarrad K. Odle, BS’02, has joined Edward Jones as a financial adviser at the company’s Marion, Ind., office. An I-Man in basketball, Odle has worked in sales positions in the Indianapolis area for Pfizer, Lilly, and the Hartford Financial Services Group. He lives in Avon, Ind.

Kenneth J. Profrock, BS’02, writes that he completed a master of arts degree in elementary education at the University of Phoenix in May 2008 and began teaching at Springfield International School in Cibubur, Indonesia, in July 2008. He adds, “In September 2010, I will be teaching at the Netherlands International School in Jakarta, Indonesia.” Profrock lives in Jakarta.

Darcy Bradshaw Reifenberger, BA’02, is a senior client manager for dunnhumbyUSA, an international firm that focuses on building sales and brand value for consumer goods and retail companies. She is responsible for consulting with clients on shopper insights. Reifenberger previously worked for Procter & Gamble as a consumer-market knowledge manager. She lives and works in Atlanta.

John P. Whitecotton, BS’02, is manager of Town and Country Homecenter in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he lives. He and his wife, Molly (Warren), BA’01, MS’05, a Spanish teacher at Joseph F. Tuttle Middle School in Crawfordsville, Ind., welcomed their second child, Makayla Joy, in December.

Carol A. Selby, AS’03, is the clerk-treasurer for the town of Albion, Ind., where she lives.

Kristy L. Davis, MLS’04, is the archive officer and cataloguer for the Raymond Mander & Joe Mitchenson Theatre Collection, one of the largest collections of theater and performance-related materials in the United Kingdom. She lives in London.

Brian A. Estrada, MS’04, is senior assistant director of admissions for Dartmouth College in

Growing up in the athletics-rich community of Bloomington, Ind., Andre Phillips, BS’04, BS’05, felt something was missing from the annual calendar of sporting events. Already an avid cyclist, he began running seriously as a student at IU. After watching a triathlon on television, he realized he was only one activity shy of being a triathlete himself.

“At the time there had only been one triathlon in Bloomington, at Lake Lemon, about 25 years ago,” Phillips says. “After graduation, I got a sports-management internship at the USA Triathlon [National Training Center] in Clermont, Fla. It was a great summer and I loved doing it. Since Bloomington [seemed] the perfect place, with the perfect market, and a definite interest [level], I started planning my own triathlon as soon as I got back home.”

It took him almost five years, but with help from fellow triathlete Josh Smith, the Hoosierman Triathlon was born. The event — a 5-K run, 16-mile bike ride, and 500-yard swim in Lake Monroe — took place at the Fairfax State Recreational Area on June 6.

Phillips, a former Little 500 rider and veteran of more than 100 triathlons, was too busy planning and managing his own event to participate in it.

“I thought it would be like, ‘This is my baby. I want to compete,’” he says. “But I was actually happier seeing other people enjoying themselves. There were lots of first-timers taking part. I got lots of e-mails saying, ‘I’m hooked. I’ll be back next year.’ And that’s an even better feeling than competing yourself.”

The Hoosierman Triathlon drew an impressive number of participants in its inaugural year: 212 people registered, and 199 finished the course. Phillips is hoping to triple that number next year.

By then, the event won’t be the only triathlon in town. A new Lake Lemon Triathlon, organized by members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at IU Bloomington, launches this month.
Hanover, N.H. He lives in West Lebanon, N.H.

Sara Moore Evans, AA’04, writes that she has three boys, aged 10, 3, and 2 years old. She lives in Ada, Ohio.

Wendy C. Sohn, MPA’04, writes, “I have worked at Sallie Mae since September 2004 and was recently promoted to senior accountant.” She lives and works in Fishers, Ind.

Regina Brown Barringer, MBA’05, is an automotive-market analyst and planner on the marketing strategy and planning team at Cummins Inc. in Columbus, Ind. She and her husband, Paul, welcomed their first son, Lane David, in August 2008. She writes, “He is such a happy baby!” Barringer lives in Seymour, Ind.

Joseph M. Baumann, BS’05, of Indianapolis, has served as a firefighter in the city since March 2007.

Lyndsay K. Gilman, BAJ’05, is the first U.S. employee of the Dublin, Ireland-based technology company Electronic Product Services Ltd. She is the client-service coordinator and manages the Plainfield, Ind., office. Gilman lives in Indianapolis.

Mary Bier Grinstead, BS’05, of Kokomo, Ind., writes that she married Jared Grinstead in June 2008 and began working on a master of education degree at IU Kokomo in the fall of 2008. She is a first-grade teacher at Western Primary School in Russiaville, Ind.

Lauren E. Morrill-Ragusea, BA’05, MS’08, writes, “I have just been hired as a program trainer in the Posse Foundation’s Boston office. I will be selecting talented Boston public school students, providing them with pre-collegiate support and leadership development, and advising and supporting them through their college experience.” Founded in 1989, Posse partners with colleges and universities to provide four-year, full-tuition scholarships for students with outstanding academic and leadership potential who may be overlooked by traditional college selection processes. Morrill-Ragusea’s husband, Adam, works for radio station WBUR, Boston’s NPR affiliate, where he is the associate producer of the show, Radio Boston. He pursued graduate work in composition at the IU Jacobs School of Music and is a former assistant news director of WFIU. The couple lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Matthew T. Rugg, BA’05, writes that he was inducted into the Indiana Bar Association in 2008. He lives in Valparaiso, Ind.

Tracy Brand Shirley, BGS’05, is a collections manager for Cardinal Accounts, a debt-collection agency in Indianapolis. She lives in Morgantown, Ind.

Jason W. Sutton, BA’05, has been working in marketing and plans to pursue a law degree. His wife, Maggie, BS’06, is attending law school at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where the couple lives.

Ryan J. Cost, BA’06, is a senior producer for Palestra.net, a college-news network with student reporters on more than 100 campuses. He has covered a multitude of college sporting events and campus activities across the country, including the 2007 Orange Bowl and the men’s basketball Final Four. Cost lives in Dublin, Ohio, and works in Columbus.

In March, Michael W. Hsu, BS’06, moved to the Dallas/Fort Worth area where he works for Southwest Airlines in its cargo revenue and pricing department. He lives in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Lindsay E. Michnick, BA’06, writes that she is a proposal manager for an IT company that contracts for the U.S. government. She lives in Potomac, Md.

Adomas Siudika, LLM’06, is a legal research associate with the Chicago law firm Boedell & Domanskis. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lithuanian American Bar Association and a member of the Lithuanian American Bar of Illinois. Siudika lives in Evanston, Ill.

Andrea L. Zimny, BS’06, is pursuing an elementary education teaching degree at IPFW. She is married to Daniel R. Plant, BA’06, MBA’08. The couple lives in Huntertown, Ind.

“In September 2010, I will be teaching at the Netherlands International School in Jakarta, Indonesia.”

—Kenneth J. Profrock, BS’02

Robert D. Ahlers III, BS’07, is an auditor for Grant Thornton, a company that specializes in auditing, management consulting, corporate finance, risk management, and information technology. He lives and works in Chicago.

James E. Bonfield, BS’07, is a convention and trade show services associate for Smith Bucikin Corp, an international management company in Chicago. He lives in Downers Grove, Ill.

Austin L. Deckins, BA’07, is a fifth-grade math teacher in Houston, where he lives.

Grant T. Goeglein, BS’07, is the college-unit director for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network—Northern Indiana. He lives and works in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jennifer N. Huber, BA’07, works in the distribu-
and Environmental Affairs and at the IU Center for 30 years, he was a CIA officer, including stints under a novel by Japanese Mole on the Eve of WWII directly to Pearl Harbor. The story, grounded in historical a secret: the first link in a chain of events that leads the Pacific on his yacht at the behest of the U.S. presi- dent when his young private secretary stumbles across the top of the organizational chart — do best when they harness the power of storytelling to transmit the history, values, and culture of their organizations. Interviews with leaders of all stripes make the point by naturally — eliciting their stories. Poole, who has taught graduate classes in educational leadership, is the author of two other books.

It’s early 1941, and Vincent Astor, the wealthiest man in America — and the head of an informal intelligence outfit known as “the Club” — is nosing around a secret: the first link in a chain of events that leads directly to Pearl Harbor. The story, grounded in historical fact, unfolds in No Game for Amateurs: The Search for a Japanese Mole on the Eve of WWII (AuthorHouse, 2009), a novel by GENE COYLE, BA’73, MA’74. Coyle draws on his own experience of the cloak-and-dagger life. For 30 years, he was a CIA officer, including stints under- cover. He currently teaches at the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs and at the IU Center for Languages of the Central Asian Region.

Alumni Type written by Leora Baude, BA’04.
Christina M. Gull, BA ’08, writes that she is attending the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich., where she lives. She anticipates graduating in 2011. Gull adds, “I am studying a lot!”

Emily Cramer Hancock, MPA ’08, is the manager of pharmacy interventions and outcomes for the Indiana Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning in Indianapolis, where she lives.

Sarah Billing Hart, MM ’08, is a violist for the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C. Often regarded as “the president’s own,” the U.S. Marine Band has performed at every presidential inauguration since President Thomas Jefferson’s in 1801. Hart is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. She lives with her husband, Nick, MS/MPA ’08, in Hyattsville, Md.

Edward R. Howe, BA ’08, writes, “I just graduated in May and like many during these times have not found work using my degree.” He lives in Merrillville, Ind.

Bradley D. Jones, BS ’08, is attending the University of Virginia School of Law, and he plans a 2011 graduation. Jones lives in Charlottesville.

Jonathan B. Klein, BS ’08, is an account service representative for Turner Entertainment Sales in New York City. He lives in Wayne, N.J.

Andrew M. McCoy, JD ’08, has joined the law firm Baker & Daniels as an associate in the firm’s intellectual property group. He practices from the company’s downtown Indianapolis office, where his primary focus is patent litigation. McCoy was a four-year varsity wrestler at Wabash College and an All-American from 2003 to 2005. He lives in Indianapolis.

Andrew J. McIntire, BA/BS ’08, writes that he has been accepted into the 2009 Woodrow Wilson Indiana Teaching Fellows program, which seeks to recruit, prepare, and retain effective teachers for the students and schools who need them most. It is open to college seniors, recent graduates, and career changers with undergraduate degrees in the arts and sciences. As a fellow, McIntire will attend IUPUI and be certified to teach mathematics. He lives in Indianapolis.

Christopher A. Nelson, BS ’08, writes that he is an inside sales representative for Crucible Service Centers, a manufacturer of steel tools and products in Dayton, Ohio. He adds, “[I am] on track to manage accounts in Cleveland as an outside sales rep.” Nelson lives in Centerville, Ohio.

Sarah M. Schick, MA ’08, writes that she is working for Seven Venues, a leading entertainment venue management company in Hampton Roads, Va. She lives in Norfolk, Va.

Allyson K. Smith, BA ’08, writes that she has finished a yearlong fellowship with the University
of Maryland, sponsored by Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, as a juvenile case worker. She is a service coordinator with the Choice Program working with juvenile offenders in Baltimore, where she lives.

Lauren A. Sturgis, BS’08, is in her second year as a grades K-2 special-education teacher at Orchard Park Elementary School in Carmel, Ind. The former Hoosier cheerleader also coaches cheerleading at Indiana Elite All Stars in Noblesville, Ind., and coaches the junior-varsity cheerleading squad at Hamilton Southeastern High School in Fishers, Ind., where she lives.

Jamie K. Titzer, BSN’08, expected to complete her master’s degree in nursing from Vanderbilt University in August. As part of the yearlong distance-education course, Titzer commuted one day per week from Evansville, Ind., to Nashville, Tenn. After graduation, Titzer plans to work as a women’s health nurse practitioner in an obstetrics/gynecological clinic. She and her fiancé, Bradley A. Burkhart, BS’08, a representative for Dow Chemical, live and work in Evansville.

Danielle L. Trynoski, BA’08, of Sugar Grove, Ill., will pursue a master of arts degree in medieval archaeology at the University of York, England, beginning in October. She can be reached at medievalnerd@yahoo.com.

Shannon C. Valentine, BA’08, is a business analyst for Bright Side Inc. in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where she lives. In March, she was voted onto the board of directors of Verb Ballets, a Cleveland not-for-profit dance organization dedicated to performing high-quality, thought-provoking works by contemporary choreographers from across the nation.

Sarah A. Wells, BGS’08, works as an assistant manager at Ohlmann’s Pic Pac, a family-owned grocery store in Louisville, Ky., where she lives.

Wish Fulfilled

continued from page 58

temporary entrée to Michigan and received treatment at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He underwent surgery on his legs and Botox injections into his arms to loosen the muscles.

And his wish to stand up has come true. He’s also gained 36 pounds of mostly muscle and rides a specially equipped tricycle that he pedals with his hands.

Even with the progress, Zinman hopes for more.

“My goal is to see this boy in Bloomington, running around with my son,” Zinman says.

Allan — who is now spending a year living with a host family in Ypsilanti, Mich. — will travel to Bloomington in November to meet with members of Bloomington North Rotary and two city churches that have helped the Nyaka School. Following that, he’ll head back to his village in Uganda.

Zinman plans to film Allan’s homecoming.

“I’d like to go to the village and watch him get out of the car and walk. That would be something [Allan’s classmates] have never seen before,” Zinman says.

Zinman is a self-taught filmmaker. He spent years investing in Hollywood projects through one of his friends, Batman producer Michael Uslan, BS’73, MS’75, JD’76.

When Breaking Away was being filmed in Bloomington in 1978, Zinman used it as an opportunity.

“I saw the casting director and I told him, ‘Every day you have an opening, I’ll work,’” says Zinman, who appears in the movie a couple of times.

During his decades practicing immigration law in Bloomington, Zinman always had a side project. His interests have taken him across the globe.

Zinman’s conversation with a fraternity brother about Shakespearean scholarship led to the lawyer’s first film, Shakespeare’s Spirituality: A Perspective.

This was pre-Google, so Zinman spent years holed up in IU’s Wells Library, reading about the spiritual side of Shakespeare’s sonnets.

The research led him to Dr. Martin Lings, an Oxford-educated scholar of the sonnets who was in his late 80s and living in England. Zinman arranged to interview Lings.

“As naive as I was, I thought I would edit this myself,” he says of the six hours of footage of Lings discussing Shakespeare.

Zinman says he has since learned to find the narrative in a film before trying to edit it.

The story arc for the Nyaka AIDS School film isn’t hard to find. It will begin with Allan crawling out of his school, and end with him standing upright when he returns to his village.

Kathleen Mills, BA’88, MS’00, teaches journalism and AP English at Bloomington (Ind.) High School South. To watch a trailer of Orphans of AIDS: Children of Nyaka, visit http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zcDKWF317r4.
2010 HOOSIER TRAVELERS

JANUARY
Panama Canal/Crystal Jan. 23–Feb. 3
Amazon Jan. 25–Feb. 1

FEBRUARY
Israel & Jordan Feb. 5–17
Samba Rhythms/Oceania Feb. 9–23
Saigon to Angkor Wat Feb. 16–27
Around Africa by Private Jet Feb. 26–March 20

MARCH
Egypt March 2–13
Peru ACA March 8–18
Hidden Corners by Private Jet March 21–May 3
Auckland to Sydney/Crystal March 28–April 11

APRIL
Blue Voyage (Turkey) April 19–May 3
Provençal France April 30–May 14

MAY
Cradle of History/Oceania May 1–14
Mandarin China May 3–15
Argentina & Chile ACA May 5–15
European Coastal Cities/Le Diamant May 10–24
Italian Riviera & Chianti May 19–28
Tanzania May 21–June 1

JUNE
Turkey June 2–13
Italian Lakes/Windsurf June 9–20
Vikings, Kings, & Castles/Oceania June 29–July 12

JULY
Baltic/Le Boreal July 1–10
North Cape/Crystal July 12–28
Caribbean Family July 18–25
Scotland ACA July 18–26
Oberammergau July 27–Aug. 6

AUGUST
Spirit of the Rockies Aug. 3–14
Burgundy & Provence (Food) Aug. 21–Sept. 1
European Mosaic/Oceania Aug. 23–Sept. 5
Alaska TBA

SEPTEMBER
Galapagos Sept. 7–14
Around the World Sept. 12–Oct. 6
Tuscany ACA Sept. 22–30

OCTOBER
River Life Seine Oct. 1–9
Saxony ACA Oct. 1–9
Morocco Oct. 10–19
Best of the Mediterranean/Oceania Oct. 11–24
St. Petersburg Oct. 23–30
Crossroads of the Mediterranean/Le Boreal Oct. 24–Nov. 1

NOVEMBER
Puerto Rico (Basketball) Nov. 19–22

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Obituaries

Teacher, presidential greeter
Eleanor Gantz Ryan, 96, BA’35, of Frankfort, Ind., died on April 10. A retired teacher, Ryan met and shook hands with every IU president from William Lowe Bryan, BA 1884, MA 1886, LLD’37, to Michael A. McRobbie.

Surgeon, historic-home builder
Richard M. Davis, 88, BA’42, MD’44, of Los Angeles, died on May 6. He taught at the UCLA Medical School from 1973 until his retirement in 1990. During his career, Davis was the surgery staff at St. John’s Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., and was a surgeon at the Davis Clinic in Marion, Ind. In 1954 Davis built a house in Marion designed by Frank Lloyd Wright that resembles a Native American tepee. The house, called Woodside, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Executive Council member
Donald J. Holmquist, 87, BS’42, MS’43, of Carmel, Ind., died on April 13. From 1946 until his retirement in 1976, he worked for Eli Lilly and Co. where he was an international treasurer and later corporate treasurer. Holmquist served as president of the IU Kelley School of Business Alumni Board from 1971 to 1972. He also served on the Kelley School of Business Dean’s Council from 1972 to 1998 and on the IUAAs Executive Council from 1973 to 1976. For 17 years, Holmquist was a member of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. In 1974 he was inducted into the Kelley Academy of Alumni Fellows, and three different Indiana governors named him a Sagamore of the Wabash.

Business owner
Betty M. Rowen, 88, BS’42, of Bloomington, Ind., died on May 16. In 1946 she and Jean Hopewell, BA’40, opened the Betty Jean Shop, a fine can-dies and gift shop, in Bloomington, which Rowen co-owned and co-operated for 37 years. In 1981 Rowen received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Bloomington Board of Realtors, and in 1990 she received the Bloomington Hospital Agape Award. She was one of the founders of the Meals on Wheels program in Bloomington and served as its treasurer for a number of years.

‘Much-traveled’ football coach
Louis H. Saban, 87, ’44, died on March 29, in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. In 1941 and 1942, he was a member of both the Hoosier football and track teams. As the Hoosier quarterback, Saban earned team MVP honors in 1942. Professionally, he was an all-league linebacker for the Cleveland Browns. Saban’s first head coaching position was at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland in 1950. Over his 33-year coaching career, he changed jobs 18 times, earning him the nickname “Much Traveled Lou.” Saban’s college-level head-coaching stints included Northwestern University and the University of Central Florida. At the professional level, he led the Buffalo Bills to the AFL championship in 1964 and 1965. Saban spent most of the 1990s starting or rebuilding small-college programs. He was inducted into the IU Athletics Hall of Fame in 1982.

‘30s
Ruby B. Miller (Mrs. Lee P. Hutchison), BA’31, Charleston, S.C., March 22
Cleo L. Sinn, BS’35, Indianapolis, April 11
Frances L. Mackoughy (Mrs. Frances Bassett), BA’36, Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 13
Iurma T. Valinetti (Mrs. Milton Maidenberg), BA’36, Marion, Ind., April 25
Elizabeth A. Dutton (Mrs. Elizabeth Zarbock), BS’37, Tampa, Fla., Dec. 8
Robert B. Rinehart, BS’38, Fort Wayne, Ind., April 11
William B. “Robbie” Robertson, BS’38, Falls Church, Va., March 23

‘40s
Kathryn “Kay” Campbell (Mrs. John Susott), BA’40, MD’42, Carmel, Calif., Feb. 15
Alice C. Coffin (Mrs. Alice Sprague), BS’40, MM’45, Milton, Ky., March 27
Stanley M. Levy, BS’40, Silver Spring, Md., April 16
Theodore Makovsky, BS’40, MD’43, Fort Myers, Fla., March 10
Barbara H. Simmermon (Mrs. Dan T. Fisher), BA’40, Anderson, Ind., March 13
Morris M. “Mort” Tobin, BS’40, Shelbyville, Ind., May 13
Rachel R. Norman (Mrs. Ralph Silvey Fritsch), BS’41, Louisville, Ky., April 19
Albert L. Bailey, BS’42, Libertyville, Ill., March 15
C. Clayton Lowery, DDS’42, Brownstown, Ind., April 23
Margaret A. “Peggy” Morrison (Mrs. William A. Van Horn), BA’42, West Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 9
Vernon J. Porter, BA’42, Bloomfield, Ind., May 27
John S. Fisher, BA’42, MD’44, Walnut Creek, Calif., April 17
Daniel J. “Joe” Moran, BA’43, MA’49, Indianapolis, April 6
Leonard Schatzman, BA’43, MA’50, PhD’60, San Francisco, Nov. 22
Clarynn M. Figel (Mrs. Robert A. Young), La Crosse, Wis., April 20
Paul J. Kopsch, Avon, Ohio, Jan. 28
Margery L. Hodson (Mrs. Jack K. Overmyer), BA’46, Rochester, Ind., April 22
John W. Kaelner Sr., BA’46, Indianapolis, May 14
Jack L. Benson, MA’47, Hilldale, NY, April 4
Donald D. Gourley, BS’47, Chesterton, Ind., May 9
Opha Hayes (Mrs. Clifford E. Kinser), BS’47, MS’56, Mesa, Ariz., March 26
Paul J. “Jack” Hettle, BA’47, MD’51, Clarkston, Mich., May 5
Robert L. “Box” Hollar, MS’47, Carmel, Ind., May 15
Wilfred F. “Bill” Shanner, MBA’47, Richmond, Va., April 15
Eugene H. Stone, MS’47, North Manchester, Ind., May 23
J. Lendell Whittinger, BA’47, LLB’49, Indianapolis, May 8
Robert W. Barclay, BA’48, MBA’49, DBA’54, Boone, NC., April 16
Gertrude C. Bluemel, GN’48, BSNEd’55, MSNEd’67, Valparaiso, Ind., May 10
William R. Kennedy, Niles, Mich., May 11
William G. Lawson, BS’48, MBA’49, MS’50, Fort Wayne, Ind., May 3
James F. Cloghessy, BA’50, MS’54, Ocala, Fla., Oct. 16
Harold M. Rodenberg, MBA’48, Centerville, Ind., May 15
Stephen M. Waller, BS’48, Green Bay, Wis., May 13
Lois E. Anderson, BS’49, Valparaiso, Ind., April 11
Vincent G. Cangannelli, BA’49, MD’52, West Lafayette, Ind., May 20
Robert F. Casse, AS’49, Bargersville, Ind., March 31
Virginia L. “Ginny” Jenner (Mrs. Willard H. Chester Jr.), BA’49, Elkhart, Ind., April 23

‘50s
Vernon R. Charlson, MS’50, HSD’63, Valparaiso, Ind., April 10
Jean L. Clark (Mrs. Joseph A. MacQuiey), BA’50, South Bend, Ind., Jan. 4
James F. Cloghessy, BA’50,
Navy nurse

Ruth A. Erickson, 95, BS'53, of Rochester, Minn., died on Nov. 25. She was chief of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps from 1962 until her retirement in 1966. In that role, Erickson worked on improvements in the nursing service’s administration, its nursing practices, and opportunities for the education and advancement of nurses. Historians frequently sought out her account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. On that day, Erickson had the day off from her nursing job and was having breakfast when she saw the Japanese planes approaching low for the attack. She also assisted in the operation on the first patient brought to the ward after the attack.

Robert G. Cochran, 89, BA'48, MS'50, of College Station, Texas, died on May 2. He was a professor emeritus at Texas A&M University. Cochran came to Texas A&M in 1959 to create its Department of Nuclear Engineering. He headed the department for 22 years. In 1981 Cochran received the Charles W. Crawford Award for meritorious service to the university. Cochran co-authored The Nuclear Fuel Cycle: Analysis and Management, an engineering textbook. He also served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Cochran was a founding member of the American Nuclear Society, and he served as chairman of the Research Reactor Subcommittee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Albert S. Cobine, 1927–2009

Albert S. Cobine, 82, ’53, of Bloomington, Ind., died on May 21. He was the bandleader of the Al Cobine Big Band for more than 50 years. Cobine formed his band in 1956, and by 1961 the American Federation of Musicians named it the best of the new dance bands. By the mid-1960s, Cobine had gained a national reputation and put together a 40-piece orchestra that he took on the road to back artists such as Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams. Cobine also toured as part of Henry Mancini’s orchestra, serving as bandleader and lead tenor saxophonist. He arranged most of the IU Singing Hoosiers’ Hoagy Carmichael material, and for years he wrote the group’s music for the Little 500 Show. Cobine did his academic course work in political science, and he served two terms on the Monroe County (Ind.) Council in the 1990s. He received the IU Singing Hoosiers Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1993, and in 2005 he was the inaugural recipient of the Al Cobine Award.

MUSICIAN, BANDLEADER

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Professor, nuclear engineer

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**Attorney**

Fred H. Gregory, 83, LLB’53, of Bloomington, Ind., died on March 29. Soon after graduating from the IU Maurer School of Law, he opened his own law office where he continued to practice until shortly before his death. From 1959 to 1962, Gregory served as Monroe County (Ind.) prosecuting attorney. He devoted a great deal of time to pro bono work, which led to being given the Randall T. Shepard Excellence in Pro Bono Public Award. In 2008 Gregory received the Maurer School’s Distinguished Service Award.

**Journalist**

Philip R. Norman, 78, BA’57, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., died on March 24. He worked at the *The Courier-Journal* newspaper in Louisville, Ky., for 25 years, starting as a roving reporter and working his way up to farm editor and columnist. Norman took an early retirement from the newspaper in 1987, and later that year became U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford’s press secretary. Norman retired in 1993. During his career, he won several journalism awards, including the George Polk Award and the Gerald Loeb Award.

**INVESTOR AND BENEFACTOR**

**William R. Fry, 1936-2009**

William R. Fry, 72, BS’58, of Carmel, Ind., died on April 5. He began his career in banking and finance in the early 1960s at American Fletcher National Bank. Fry left AFNB to work as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch for five years, but returned to the bank and ultimately became senior vice president and chief investment officer of its trust department. He left the bank again in 1983 to start his own investment management firm, Progressive United Corp., in Indianapolis. Fry moved to Shreveport, La., in 1992 to purchase and run radio stations. After selling his five radio stations in 1999, Fry spent his time managing investments while living in Las Vegas. Before his death, Fry gave the IU Kelley School of Business a $15 million gift to establish the Fry Scholars Program, which supports financially challenged undergraduate students from underrepresented areas of society.
Chocolatier
Judith A. Clabaugh Doman, 69, BS’61, of Inverness, Ill., died on Feb. 1. She founded Door County Confectionery, a handmade-chocolates business in Fish Creek, Wis., in 1972. The company has expanded to include locations in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

Professor
Victor F. Phillips Jr., 81, DBA’67, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died on May 2. He retired in 1988 after 14 years as a professor in the Department of Management at the School of Business Administration at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. For six years, Phillips served as the department’s chairman. Previously, he served in the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a colonel in 1974. An avid tennis player, Phillips played in the Air Force World Wide senior and doubles championships. In the 1980s, one of his bull terriers won the Best Colored Bull Terrier Award at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Documentary filmmaker
Benjamin Strout, 63, MS’75, EdS’76, of Carmel, Ind., died on April 25. He was a documentary filmmaker. Strout’s career began in the 1980s as a member of the reporting team at television station WTHR in Indianapolis. In 1995 he co-founded Nineteenth Star, the first company based in Indianapolis to produce prime-time non-fiction and documentary programs for broadcast and cable companies internationally. Strout produced documentaries for several networks, including Discovery, TLC, and the Travel Channel. After leaving Nineteenth Star, he directed Fire and Ice, a film about the Finnish resistance to the 1939 Russian invasion. The film was featured at the Heartland Film Festival in Indianapolis, won a regional Emmy Award, and received a special award from Finland’s government.

Actor and voice-over artist
Joseph A. Wright, 39, JD’97, of Los Angeles, died on April 25. At the time of his death, he was a voice-over artist and the president of Lawyer Branding, a company that produced Web sites and videos for law firms across the country. A lifelong actor, Wright appeared on Broadway in 1984 as a member of Fagin’s gang in Oliver. In 1985 he co-starred with Michael J. Fox and Nancy McKeon in the made-for-TV movie Poison Ivy. That same year, Wright was in the movie Silver Bullet, based on Stephen King’s novella Cycle of the Werewolf. Wright was the star of the independent movie Shock Therapy TV, which is due out in 2010.

Faculty & Staff Obituaries

Dean F. Berkley, 83, professor emeritus of education, died on May 17 in Bloomington, Ind. He joined the IU School of Education faculty in 1957. During his career, Berkley served in various positions, including director of College and University Placement from 1957 to 1961, director of field services from 1962 to 1969, and director of the Division of Administration and Administrative Studies from 1969 to 1982. He retired in 1990. Berkley received the Indiana School Board Association’s Lorin A. Burt Award in 1985 and the IU School Administrators Association’s Special Contributions to Education Award in 1998 for advancing the state of education.

George J. Buelow, 79, professor emeritus of music, died in Bloomington, Ind., on March 30. He joined the IU Jacobs School of Music as a professor of musicology in 1977. Buelow also taught courses in choral music and piano until he retired in 1998. Previously, he was a faculty member at the University of Illinois from 1961 to 1977, and at Indiana University from 1977 to 1998.

Stoeckley), BS’70, MS’72, Sun City West, Ariz., Oct. 5
Robert A. “Robbie” Bryant (Mrs. Paul A. Guba), BS’71, MS’74, Waverly, Ohio, April 11
Karen K. Hall (Mrs. David Burton), AS’71, Minnesota, Minn., Dec. 10
Donald D. Mosher, MS’71, Roanoke, Ind., April 11
Eva M. Warner (Mrs. Gerald D. Friend), BS’71, Peru, Ind., April 9
Lloyd P. Welter, MA’71, Rockville, Md., April 13
Arthur R. Daane, BS’72, Naples, Fla., March 3
Deborah K. Holston, BS’72, MS’77, South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14
Shirley J. Needs (Mrs. Frank Robards), EdD’72, Broken Arrow, Okla., April 27
Margaret A. “Peggy” Vogel (Mrs. James E. Richman), BFA’72, Lebanon, Ind., April 22
Robert L. Butts, BA’73, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19
Joan Doherty (Mrs. Joan Tierey), PhD’73, Glastonbury, Conn., March 21
Lewis W. Miller, PhD’73, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22
Richard F. Schaaf, BS’73, Fort Wayne, Ind., April 14
Donna M. Stegemiller, BS’73, MS’78, Indianapolis, April 2
Cindy Stolnitz (Mrs. James W. Heaton), BA’73, Atlanta, Jan. 23
Jack L. Weiss, BS’73, Brook, Ind., Dec. 25
Michael G. Donie, BA’74, Fort Wayne, Ind., April 23
Garrett G. Rank, MS’74, Enid, Okla., March 7
Stephen L. Riley, DDS’74, Littleton, Colo., March 10
Marjorie T. Swickard (Mrs. Paul A. Guba), BS’74, MS’78, Indianapolis, Feb. 7
John A. Azevedo, BA’75, MD’80, Hickory Corners, Mich., May 22
Norman A. Hicks, MBA’75, Wayland, Mass., March 26
Paul O. Schirmeyer, MS’75, Fort Wayne, Ind., April 15
Michael L. Taylor, BA’75, Bloomington, Ind., April 30
Barbara J. Wehr (Mrs. Norman J. Szydlowski), MLS’75, Milton, Ga., Jan. 9
Jerry “Ab” Abernathy, JD’76, Zionsville, Ind., April 28
Cary L. Laramore, AS’76, Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 12
Steven Levitin, BA’77, Chicago, Jan. 17
James P. Pusack, PhD’77, Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 30
Lois M. Schaefer, BS’76, Evansville, Ind., May 4
Mary A. Barkley (Mrs. James J. Wilkman), PhD’78, Framingham, Mass., Dec. 15
Edwin B. Wainscott, JD’78, Phoenix, March 28
Ellen J. Flassig, BA’79, Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 25
Chris G. Kizer Jr., BS’79, Indianapolis, March 19
Fred G. Osborn Jr., BA’79, MD’83, Cicero, Ind., May 30
Steven G. Streich, BS’79, Noblesville, Ind., May 22
Michael E. Sartore, BA’81, MPA’83, Bloomfield, Ind., April 14
Douglas L. Tate, BA’81, Wilmette, Ill., April 15
Jennifer J. Hensley (Mrs. Jennifer Taylor), BS’82, Indianapolis, April 8
Jean L. Brackmann (Mrs. Jean Kuhne), BS’83, Bloomfield, Ind., April 14
Diane P. Archer (Mrs. Steven Archer), BA’84, Detroit, Mich., April 5
Robert S. Fort, BGS’85, Connersville, Ind., May 14
Roscoe C. Harkins, BS’85, Indianapolis, March 24
Susan G. Kinney-Mantione, BS’85, Wilton Manors, Fla., April 14
Linda K. Tunstall (Mrs. John Biagi), MLS’85, Whiting, Ind., April 1
member at the University of California at Riverside, the University of Kentucky, and Rutgers University. Buelow was the founder of the series Studies in Musicology, which published 110 volumes from 1977 to 1990 under his editorship. He served as president of the American Bach Society from 1987 to 1992, and he was vice president of the American Handel Society from 1989 to 1993.

Elsa Maschmeyer Iverson, 64, MSW’69, of Indianapolis, died on May 10. During her 35-year career at the IU School of Social Work in Indianapolis, she served as the director for field instruction and as a senior lecturer. In the late 1970s, Iverson developed a program for international field placements for IU social-work students, starting with London. By the time she retired in 2009, the program had expanded to 15 countries. Iverson also created the Michael and Muriel Wallace International Scholarship to assist social-work students traveling abroad. In 2009 Iverson received the School of Social Work’s Spirit of Philanthropy Award for her development of the school’s international student-placement program.

Karl R. Johnson, 86, BA’47, MA’54, of Fairborn, Ohio, died on May 4. He taught Air Force ROTC at IU Bloomington from 1948 to 1952. During his time in the U.S. Air Force, Johnson served at the Pentagon, at Offutt Air Force Base in England, and Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. He received numerous awards during his career, including the Air Force Commendation Medal. After retiring from active duty as a lieutenant colonel, Johnson worked as a civilian astronaut after his time in the U.S. Air Force

William D. Ward, MS/MPA’85, Homer Glen, Ill., March 5

Nan R. Watanabe (Mrs. Gregory L. Lewis), BA’85, Indianapolis, May 1

Sharon L. Brower (Mrs. Robert W. Whitacre), BS’86, MS’90, Kokomo, Ind., April 3

Brenda A. Jones (Mrs. Brenda Taylor-Owen), BS’86, Elwood, Ind., April 14

William E. Paxton, BS’86, St. Peters, Mo., May 22

Louis C. Schamp, MS’86, Gosport, Ind., May 12

Wanda L. Atkinson (Mrs. Wanda Ward), MS’87, Indianapolis, April 20

Brenda J. Bartley (Mrs. Steven J. Hiatt), AGS’87, Floydia Knobs, Ind., April 29

Anita K. Bothwell (Mrs. Spencer Bothwell), ASN’87, Hobart, Ind., May 5

Deborah L. Clasquin (Mrs. John P. Nicklas), DM’88, Arcata, Calif., March 10

David B. Gambill, MS’88, Annapolis, Md., April 22

Jeffrey J. Isom, BS’88, Newtown, Ohio, May 1

Manette “Nan” LeBlanc (Mrs. Nanette McDermott), BGS’89, Indianapolis, May 7

Terry A. Snyder, BS’89, MS’97, Huntington, Ind., April 1

‘90s

Stephanie B. Hettinger (Mrs. Chris MacDermaid), BA’91, Lafayette, Cola., April 3

Elmi E. “Liz” Puikkio (Mrs. Elmi Cranmer), BA’91, Cassopolis, Mich., May 28

Annabelle D. Taylor (Mrs. Annabelle Sheen), BA’91, Indianapolis, May 19

Kay F. Bohanan (Mrs. Kay Darnell), MHA’92, Indianapolis, April 7

Laurie J. Gawley (Mrs. Laurie Witmer), BS’92, Fishers, Ind., April 12

Lonnie R. Johnson, BA’92, Derby, Kan., April 4

Steven A. Krieger, BGS’92, Coloma, Mich., March 27

Frances L. Marcus (Mrs. Stanley Greissman), AGS’93, Indianapolis, March 31

Mary Ann Black (Mrs. Mary Ann Barth), BSW’94, MSW’99, Indianapolis, May 2

Stephen W. Wade, BS’94, Bloomington, Ind., April 7

Timothy C. Hardt, BS’95, South Bend, Ind., April 26

Anne M. Granger (Mrs. Thomas G. Finney), MPA’96, Alexandria, Va., March 21

Ryan M. Davis, BA’97, Fredericksburg, Va., April 18

Jennifer J. Day, MA’97, PhD’01, Catskill, N.Y., March 31

Leah M. Flora (Mrs. Brian D. Wagoner), BS’98, Flora, Ind., May 15

Ryan T. Ingram, BA’98, Los Angeles, April 18

Sandra K. Junod (Mrs. Larry Junod), MSN’98, Greencastle, Ind., March 9

Robert Lewellen, BGS’98, Bloomington, Ind., April 15

Janice K. Tharp, BGS’98, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 12

‘00s

John P. Crooks, BGS’01, Indianapolis, April 12

Jana L. Miles (Mrs. Jana Beem), BS’01, Shelbyville, Ind., May 3

Fatma C. Necipoglu, MM’01, Istanbul, Turkey, May 31

David A. Strange, BA’01, New Albany, Ind., March 30

Brittney L. Stafford, BA’03, Chicago, April 18

Kenneth A. Humes Jr., AA’06, Jeffersonville, Ind., April 24

Adam S. Jacobs, BA’06, Jersey City, N.J., May 27

Kyle P. Simcoe, BS’08, Dallas, May 10.

The Indiana Alumni Magazine publishes the death notices of graduates and of nongraduates who are life members of the IU Alumni Association. Mail information to the DeVault Alumni Center, 1000 E. 17th St., Bloomington, IN 47408.
Victor Milstein, 80, professor emeritus of clinical psychology, died on April 5 in Indianapolis. He taught in the IU School of Medicine’s Department of Psychiatry from 1970 to 2000. Milstein was also affiliated with the Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis. He authored and co-authored 275 research papers, abstracts, and book chapters dealing with epilepsy, electroencephalography, schizophrenia, and multiple personality. NATO invited Milstein to speak at the Advanced Study Institute in 1982 and 1986. In 2004 Milstein received the Indiana Civil Liberties Union’s Robert Risk Award for his outstanding contributions in the defense of civil liberties.

Sue A. Moehlmann, 58, BS’88, MS’94, died on April 20 in Kingston, N.Y. From 1996 to 1998, she was a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Drama at IU Bloomington. Prior to that appointment, Moehlmann was a costume designer in the department from 1986 to 1996.

Mary Ellen Reed, 67, BFA’71, MS’01, of Martinsville, Ind., died on April 15. In 2000 she became a lecturer in the IU School of Informatics in Indianapolis, teaching visualization information, vector and raster imaging, and digital media. From 2004 until her death, Reed was a lecturer in new media at the school. Previously, she taught design and photography courses at Marian College and Butler University. Reed owned and operated M.E. Designs in Indianapolis for more than 20 years.

Fred F. Simic, 66, BGS’91, of Bloomington, Ind., died on May 4. He was an adjuster and investigator in the Office of Risk Management at IU Bloomington from 2002 until his death. He worked at IU’s Physical Plant as a coordinator of special projects from 1990 to 2000, transferring to Risk Management as a back-to-work coordinator.

Gary D. Tollefson, 58, of Indianapolis, died on March 30. He was a volunteer clinical professor of psychiatry at the IU School of Medicine from 2004 to 2007. Tollefson was past president of the Neuroscience Product Group at Eli Lilly and Co., where he directed programs for schizophrenia, Alzheimer’s disease, depression, and other related disorders. His leadership led to revolutionary medications including Prozac, Cymbalta, and Zyprexa. Tollefson is also credited with co-inventing Strattera for the treatment of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder. After 13 years, he left Lilly to become the CEO of Orexigen Therapeutics Inc.

Thomas E. Vollmann, 72, died on March 26 in Lausanne, Switzerland. He was a professor of business administration in the IU Kelley School of Business in Bloomington from 1974 to 1981. Vollmann was a professor emeritus of IMD, a business school in Switzerland. He also taught at Dartmouth College, University of Rhode Island, and Boston University. Vollmann was considered an authority on manufacturing control systems and co-authored Manufacturing Planning and Control Systems, now in its fifth edition.

Zhen Zhou, 70, of Indianapolis, died on March 30. He was a research associate in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the IU School of Medicine from 1989 to 1993. In his native China, Zhou was recognized as an expert in pathology and was called upon to consult on the most difficult cases throughout the country.
1979: *Breaking Away*, filmed in Bloomington and at IU, is being shown in theaters all over the country in the fall of 1979. Reviewer Gene Siskel noted in the *Chicago Tribune*, “*Breaking Away* is a four-star movie. ... it is thoroughly entertaining and a guaranteed good time. I seriously can’t imagine anyone not liking it.” The film went on to win an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay, and it received four other nominations, including Best Picture. It was also selected as the No. 8 sports movie of all time by the American Film Institute. 20th Century Fox donated $15,000 to the IU Foundation for IU’s cooperation in making the film. The funds were used for emergency student loans.

IU is ordering 72 two-bedroom aluminum trailers to help fulfill requests for low-cost housing by married students. The trailers will be placed on university-owned property bounded by 14th and 17th streets and Walnut Grove and Forrest avenues, an area east of IU’s existing 45-trailer location. The new trailers will rent for $55 a month, including utilities except telephone.
Finding your true place in the world is the best story of all.

“I believe in IU Bloomington.”

Meg Cabot
Author of The Princess Diaries, Indiana University graduate, and IU supporter

Matching the Promise is an uncommon campaign to strengthen Indiana University Bloomington through your generosity. Wherever your interest lies, you can help this remarkable community extend its promise to open the doors of opportunity ever wider for generations to come.

To discuss your gift, contact Tom Herbert at therbert@indiana.edu or 800.558.8311.
More than a dozen wacky, wild, and IU crimson-style activities and events are planned for this year’s IU Homecoming Week – Oct. 9–17. All times and locations are subject to change. For the latest IU Homecoming Week schedule, visit www.alumni.indiana.edu.