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**Next meeting: Noon, September 12 (reservation deadline Sept. 6)  
Terry's Banquets and Catering, upstairs, 3124 Canterbury Drive**

## **Welcome! Or welcome back!**

An altogether too warm “welcome back” to returning members of the IU Retirees Association! As another academic year begins, we look forward to your “re-upping.” In 2011-2012 the IURA had more than 360 members.

Welcome to prospective members. This issue of *NewsWatch* is being mailed to 138 newly retired faculty and staff. We invite you to join us. Dues are modest (\$15 for individuals, \$20 for couples), and our meetings offer an opportunity to exchange ideas, information, and friendship.

Founded in 1975 as the IU Annuitants Association, the IURA welcomes all retired faculty and staff and their spouses or partners. The Retirees Association provides a voice for retirees in their continuing relationship with Indiana University. The organization is entirely self-funded and receives no university support.

Please return the enclosed form, together with your membership contribution.

## **Election 2012: September luncheon to feature political scientist Hershey**

IU political scientist **Marjorie Hershey** will give retirees a guided tour of fall election when the Retirees Association kicks off the academic year at its luncheon Wed., Sept. 12. The doors upstairs will open at 11:30 a.m. at Terry's

Banquets & Catering, 3124 Canterbury Drive, off West Arlington Road. Lunch is at noon.

“The 2012 presidential race is extremely close,” Margie commented in an e-mail. “But it is not the only important election this fall. We will discuss the factors that cause election results, the role of money in federal campaigns after the Citizens United and SpeechNOW decisions, the main issues of the campaign, and anything else anyone wants to talk about.”

Margie, who earned her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, has taught at IU, in her words, “since the beginning of time” — also known as 1974. Her textbook on political parties is now in its 15th edition. The recipient of numerous teaching awards and the Thomas Ehrlich Service Learning Award, she is much sought after as a political analyst by national and international media. **Wayne Craig**, who arranged the program, promises there will be an opportunity for questions following the presentation.

“Diners can choose between a honey Dijon baked chicken breast or herb-toasted Roma tomatoes with cheese and breadcrumbs, served with herbed spaghetti and sautéed zucchini, peppers, and tomatoes,” said **Shirley Pugh**, who, along with **Harriet Pfister**, arranged the menu for us. “Everyone will receive a Boston lettuce salad with shaved Parmesan, French bread with butter, water, coffee or iced tea, and an apple tart with caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream.” The

cost is \$17 per meal. Please return the enclosed reservation form before Sept. 6.

### In memoriam

Although space limitations require that the “in memoriam” section includes only people who were IURA members at the time of their deaths, we would be remiss were we not to note the death on June 12 at age 78 of **Elinor Awan Ostrom**, the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize in economic sciences. Last September Lin Ostrom gave retirees a behind-the-scenes look at the pomp and ceremony behind the Nobel Prizes when she spoke at the fall luncheon. Her husband, **Vincent Ostrom**, with whom she founded the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis at IU in 1973, died June 29 at age 92. A memorial event is planned for Oct. 15.

The next “In memoriam” section will appear in April 2013. Please notify me (jschroed@indiana.edu, 332-5057) of any errors.

— *Judy Schroeder, Editor*

**Julia Sewell Carter** died June 4 in Bloomington. She was 94. A graduate of Agnes Scott College in Georgia, she acted in the Atlanta Theatre Guild. She moved with her husband, Ledford, to Bloomington in 1951. For 16 years she headed the Medical Sciences branch library at IU, retiring in 1982. Shortly afterwards she and her husband moved to the Meadowood Retirement Community, where she established and supervised the library. With her husband, she was a member of the IU Faculty Drama Club and numerous other community groups.

**Ledford C. Carter** died June 6 in Bloomington. He was 95. A 1937 graduate of Mercer College, he served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1971. He joined IU as a production fellow at IU’s Audio-Visual Center in 1951. After earning his master’s degree at IU in 1954, he was an assistant professor of instructional systems technology in the School of Education from 1954 until his retirement in 1981. Ledford was president of the University

Club, the Theatre Circle, the Unitarian Universalist Church, and the Residents’ Council of the Meadowood Retirement Community and served on the board of the Monroe County Historical Society and the Bloomington chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. In 2006 he published his memoirs, *My Lust for Discovery*.

**Alfred “Freddy” Diamant** died May 11 in Bloomington. He was 94. Born in Vienna, Austria, he fled that country during the Holocaust. He served during World War II as a lieutenant in the U.S. Military Intelligence Service and a parachutist in the 82nd Airborne Division. He earned a bachelor’s degree summa cum laude in history from IU in 1947, a master’s in political science in 1948, and a doctorate from Yale University in 1957. He taught at the University of Florida and at Haverford College before joining the political science department at Indiana University in 1967. He retired in 1988 and worked in the Student Advocates Office. Together with his wife, Ann Redmon Diamant, who died in 2003, he wrote *Worlds Apart, Worlds United: A European-American Story*, published in 2010. A lover of classical music, Freddy was a member of the League of Women Voters and Trinity Episcopal Church. A memorial service will be held on Sat., Aug. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Frangipani Room of the IMU, with a reception in the Federal Room to follow.

**William H. “Bill” Kroll** died April 27 in Bloomington. He was 86. A Maryland native, he earned a bachelor’s degree at Frostburg State Teachers College before coming to IU, where he earned his master’s in 1953. He began working at IU in 1955 and ultimately became a professor in telecommunications, executive director of the IU Radio and Television Services, and general manager of WFIU and WTIU. He coordinated the construction of the Radio-TV Center in the 1960s. He did film work in Tunisia, consulted in Chile, and co-directed the design of a national educational technology program in Saudi Arabia. He was executive producer of a documentary, shown nationally on public television, about Jim “Doc” Counsilman’s record-breaking English

Channel swim. He was a member of First Christian Church. His wife, Kate, survives.

### **A peek at the future: what's to come**

On tap for 2012-2013 are the following programs:

- History and Philosophy of Science Professor **Jim Capshew**, speaking about his biography, *Herman B Wells: The Promise of the American University*, published by IU Press;
- IU Vice President **Tom Morrison**, outlining IU Bloomington's master plan, "A Campus Map for Future Generations of Hoosiers";
- A discussion of IU retiree benefits with representatives of HR and other campus offices;
- A discussion with former U.S. Rep. **Lee Hamilton**, co-sponsored with the Emeriti House; and
- Department of Theatre and Drama Chairman **Jonathan Michaelsen**, speaking on "Thrills and Chills in Theatre and Drama: Creating Productions at IU."

Stay tuned for more details. Members of the program committee are **Wayne Craig, Joan Curts, John Hobson, Dick and Maribeth McKaig, and Don Weaver.**

### **Great food, grand company, good jazz**

On Wednesday evening, May 9, about 60 members of IURA came together in the Peterson Room of the IU Foundation to enjoy a time of good fellowship, food, drink, and music. **Kate Kroll** and **Pat Ryan** were our bartenders, with a goodly variety of wines donated by Oliver as well as a selection of soft drinks.

**Harriet Pfister** and **Shirley Pugh**, event organizers, greeted people at the door. As always, members brought a marvelous selection of salads, vegetables, and desserts to go with the meat dishes provided by the IURA board. Special thanks are due to **Ted Jones**, who arranged for the barbeque beef brisket, ham, and turkey. We thank the IU Foundation for providing the room, coffee, tea, and water for the

event. **Megan Mauri** and **Ellen Philhower** from the Foundation staff were on hand to help with arrangements. We should also thank **Kim Stall** from the Foundation for her help throughout the year in arranging logistics for our meetings in the Peterson Room.

The Bloomington High School North jazz quartet provided a delightful 45 minutes of entertainment, mostly playing jazz standards and compositions from the bebop era. Quartet members included **James Ryan**, tenor sax; **Kevin Kostecky**, keyboard; **Stefan Lenthe**, bass; and **Kevin Weinberg**, drums. We could easily understand why these musicians have won so many awards at competitions after hearing their talented performance. Thank you, **Wayne Craig**, for arranging this marvelous entertainment.

We all went out into a pleasant spring evening with a song in our hearts after a delightful evening.

— *Bob Dodd*

### **Jaffee shares perspective on NCAA's sanctions against Penn State**

*IURA member **Bruce Jaffee** was IU's faculty athletics representative from 1994 to 2003. In that role he was head of the Big Ten's audit committee and a member of the NCAA's legislative council and its subcommittee on legislative relief. Professor emeritus of business economics and public policy, Bruce was a member of the IU Athletics Committee from 1990 to 2011 and chair for about half that time. Newswatch asked Bruce to share his perspective on the implications of the recent NCAA decision for Indiana University.*

Just days after the release of the "Report of the Special Investigative Counsel Regarding the Actions of the Pennsylvania State University Related to the Child Sexual Abuse Committed by Gerald A. Sandusky," conducted under the direction of lawyer and former FBI director Louis Freeh, the NCAA announced strong sanctions on Penn State. On Monday, July 23, it

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imposed a \$60 million fine, a four-year bowl ban for football, a significant reduction in football scholarships, and the vacating of football records for a 14-year period. While the NCAA maintains that each case has unique circumstances, and it never has dealt with a situation like the events that occurred at Penn State, there are implications for IU both historically and prospectively.

The actions by the NCAA were unusually swift. Typically, the NCAA takes enforcement actions only after a lengthy investigation, giving the university a chance to respond, and then holding a hearing to listen to all affected parties. In the Penn State case, as a result of the conviction of Mr. Sandusky and the Freeh report, the NCAA's executive committee — consisting of university presidents and chancellors — felt that it had enough information to act, and Penn State accepted the penalties.

These penalties are severe. They rank with the “death penalty” for Southern Methodist University football that cancelled the 1987 season and the 1960 decision that barred every sport at IU from championship competition for four years due to “extra benefits” that were offered to prospective football players when Phil Dickens was the head coach. The biggest impact of this decision was on the men's swimming and diving programs, headed by **Doc Counsilman** and **Hobie Billingsley**, that otherwise were

expected to win multiple NCAA national championships.

The Penn State situation has provided an opportunity for IU to review its policies as they relate to children on campus. There are numerous programs — in athletics, music, education, and elsewhere — that offer excellent opportunities to children using campus facilities and staff. The university has strengthened its review of the background of adults, including college-age students, who are involved in these activities, clearly stated the behavioral expectations of everyone involved in these activities, and worked to create an atmosphere of transparency and a system where inappropriate behavior will be reported and acted upon effectively. We can only hope that, had such a system been in place at Penn State, the abuses of children that occurred there could have been avoided.

— *Bruce Jaffee*

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