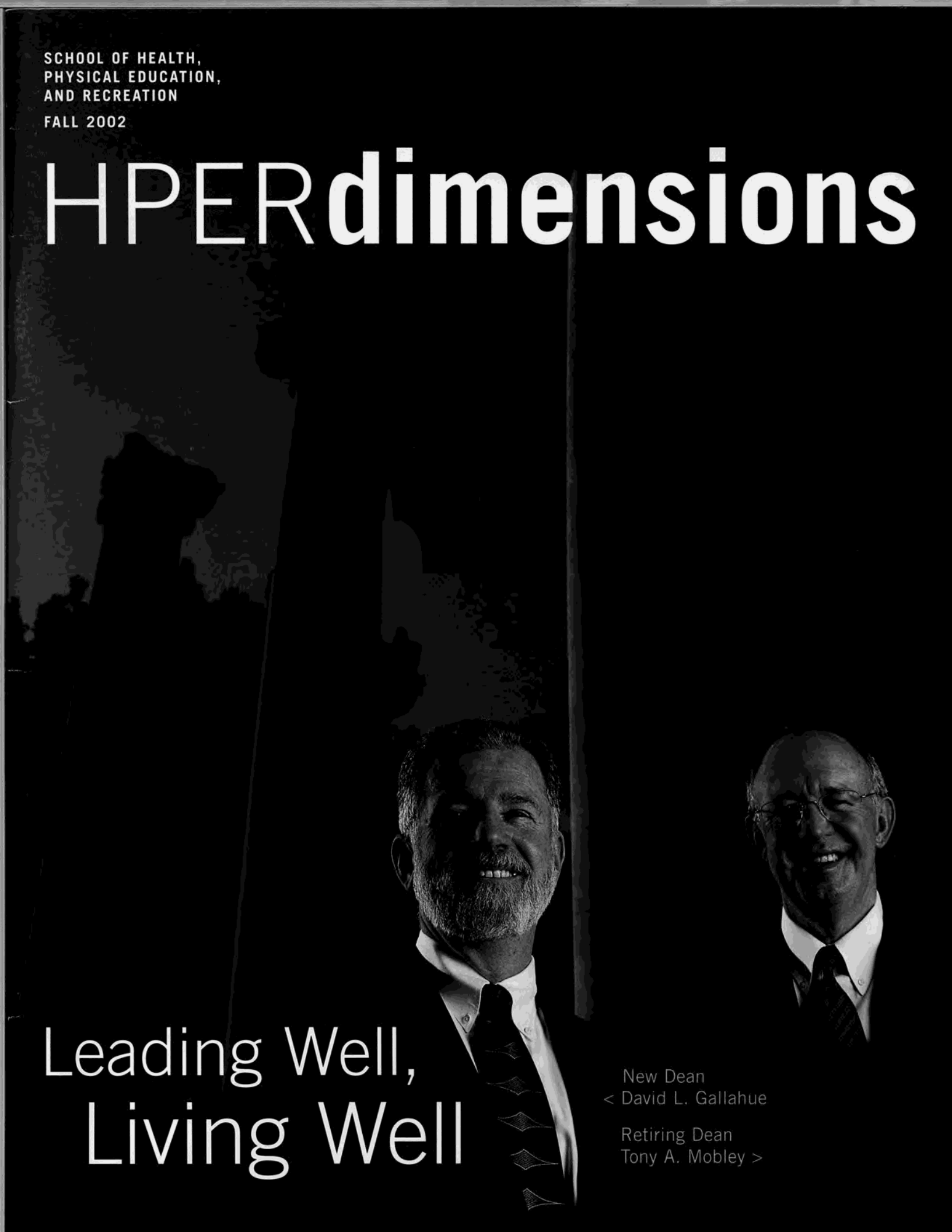
SCHOOL OF HEALTH,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION,
AND RECREATION
FALL 2002

HPERdimensions



Leading Well, Living Well

New Dean
< David L. Gallahue

Retiring Dean
Tony A. Mobley >

HPER**dimensions**

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Indiana University School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Fall 2002

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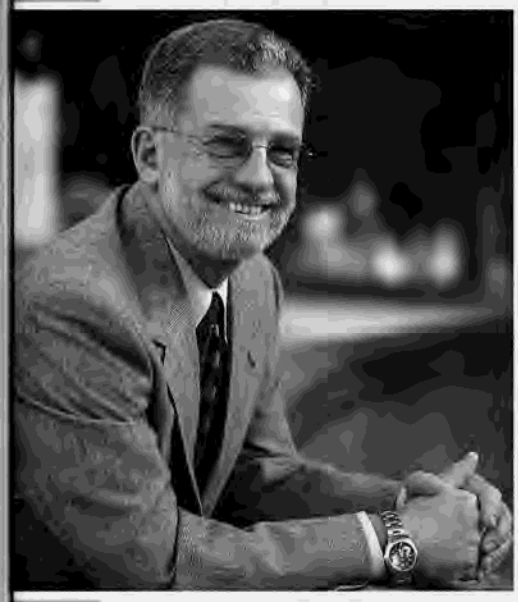
Greetings.

After 26 years of dedicated service to the Indiana University School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, our esteemed leader, Dr. Tony A. Mobley, retired as dean of the school. Working with an incredibly talented faculty and staff, Dean Mobley led the school to national and international prominence during his years of service. Only four current faculty members served under a dean other than Tony Mobley while here at Indiana University. I, being one of them, was humbled to be selected as the next dean of the school. Please be assured that my efforts, and those of my colleagues, will focus on building upon the legacy of Dean Mobley and of all who during their time here have given so much of their talent to make this one of the finest schools of its kind in the world.



As the next dean of the School of HPER, within the context of our strategic plan, my goal is to foster a collective vision and renewed effort in five areas:

- *Excellence in research and scholarly productivity*
- *Dynamic teaching both in the classroom and at a distance*
- *Significant services to the campus, state, nation, and world*
- *Enhanced diversity among faculty, staff, and students*
- *An enriched sense of community*

Research. In the area of research and scholarly productivity we will continue to offer a supportive environment for our faculty and will work diligently to obtain greater financial resources through granting agencies, foundations, corporations, and private gifts. In an era of shrinking state support, we can do no less. Computers have become the backbone of our scholarly efforts. This summer, we installed new computers in every office and laboratory as part of our investment in faculty and staff through a three-year lifecycle replacement plan. Students will now have ample access to computers. Additionally, as positions become available, we will continue to hire faculty members who hold exceptional promise to become first-rate scholars at this major research university.

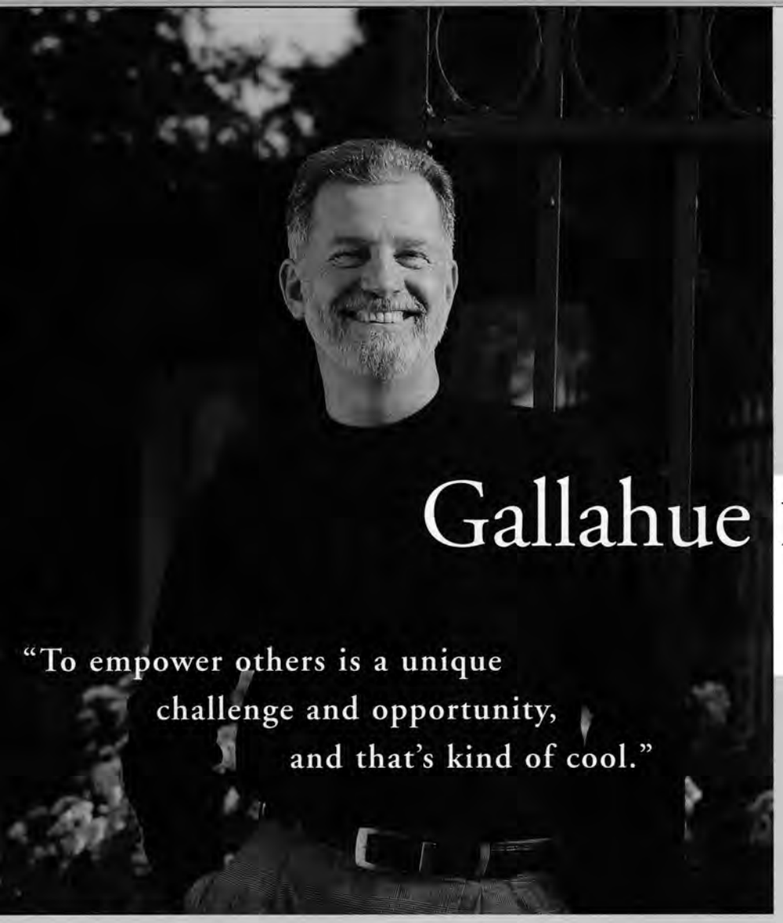
Teaching. Teaching in the classroom and at a distance is changing dramatically as information technology becomes ever more sophisticated. Indiana University has the distinction of being one of the 10 "most wired" universities in the nation. We have been leaders in distance education for well over a decade via television, and we are now making significant use of the World Wide Web. Because of the ever-increasing versatility of information technology and its many applications, we will build a comprehensive plan for its use and move boldly forward to more firmly establish our leadership in Web-based instruction and outreach.

Service. On campus and in the local community, the School of HPER is as well known for the broad range of services it provides as for its academic mission. We are the Division of Recreational Sports serving more than 27,000 students a year, and the 2,300-acre Bradford Woods serving children and youth from all over the state of Indiana. We are Hilltop Garden and Nature Center, the Student Recreational Sports Center, the Tennis Center, and the Outdoor Pool. We are the elective programs in instructional physical education, health education, and recreation. We are the Indiana Prevention Resource Center, the Rural Center on HIV and AIDS, the National Center on Accessibility, the Center on Aging and Aged, the Eppley Institute for Parks and Public Lands, and much more. In recognition of the extensive outreach of the school through its many talented professional staff, we will work proactively to identify, interpret, and celebrate their many valuable contributions to the campus, the state of Indiana, and beyond.

Diversity. We have had great success in diversifying our faculty in the past year, and we're very excited that three highly talented individuals who belong to underrepresented groups joined us in August of 2002. We will continue to work proactively with the Advanced Leadership Council, a consortium of our alumni in leadership roles in historically black colleges and universities, to recruit highly qualified graduate students from such institutions. We are renewing our efforts to recruit and retain undergraduate students from underrepresented groups, and we will continue our worldwide outreach to colleges and universities through our university partnerships, exchange opportunities, and Visiting Scholars program. Because we are all made better through diversity and because it is the right thing to do, we will continue to place considerable effort in this area.

Community. The academic community is a collection of individuals united in a common mission. Our common mission in the School of HPER is to promote the message of *Living*

(continued on page 3)



Gallahue Brings the Message of *Living Well* to His New Role as Dean

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS of Tony Mobley, who retired on June 30 after serving 26 years as dean of the School of HPER, David Gallahue is settling into his new role as dean of the school. Perhaps *settling,* however, is too tame a word to suggest the qualities Gallahue brings to the position. Words such as *energy* and *passion, knowledge* and *experience, commitment* and *enthusiasm* are commonly overheard in hallway conversations regarding this new dean.

Faced with the daunting task of succeeding such a respected and admired leader as Mobley, Gallahue points out that he does not attempt to put his feet exactly in his predecessor's footprints, but rather to create his own path alongside the one created by Mobley. Having spent six years as associate dean for academic affairs and research, Gallahue has learned much about the office of dean and often, in his words, "observed the classy way Dean Mobley did it."

"He's been an excellent mentor who's given me plenty of learning opportunities," Gallahue says. But to those who believe the Gallahue administration will be merely an extension of the Mobley administration, Gallahue is quick to emphasize that he and Mobley are different people with complementary but distinct skills. And while Gallahue intends to sustain the momentum of Mobley's many accomplishments, he adds that sometimes a slight change in direction can improve the view.

A faculty member for 31 years and before that an IU undergraduate, Gallahue has invested more than half his life in Indiana University and the School of HPER. "To lead from behind and to help others be their best is a really good feeling," Gallahue says, explaining one of his reasons for pursuing the office of dean. "It wasn't for a feeling of *power*, but a feeling of *empowerment*. To empower others is a unique challenge and opportunity, and that's kind of cool."

Modest about his own achievements, Gallahue nevertheless speaks with pride about certain highlights of his career. For example, he and his wife, Ellie, operated a successful children's summer day camp and after-school program for more than 20 years. Serving approximately 150 children per day, with 55 employees, Gallahue was also able to use the camp as a laboratory for his field research in children's motor development and physical activity. "And I loved being able to help young teachers get hands-on teaching experiences with children," he says.

Gallahue also offered a series of workshops called Positive Approaches to Children's Education (PACE) over a 10-year period. These workshops attracted hundreds of teachers from all over Indiana and the Midwest. A successful author, Gallahue has written several widely used textbooks, one of which, *Understanding Motor Development,* is the worldwide bestseller in the field and is in its fifth edition. Another, *Developmental Physical Education for All Children,* is scheduled to be published in its fourth edition within a few months. "I'm kind of proud that they've been published in five languages," Gallahue notes.

Gallahue has stated that one of his primary goals as dean is to foster a collective vision in the five-point strategic plan, which he helped to craft (see page 1). Emphasizing his "servant leader" role, Gallahue plans to engage faculty and staff in discussions about several issues that are embodied in these five areas. "Part of leading from behind, or being a servant leader, is trying to help other people catch the vision that you see," he says. "Cheerleading for others and showing enthusiasm are my natural way. It's how I approach things."

An example of a project for which Gallahue has led the way is the school's new *Living Well* design mark, which he introduced earlier this summer. "Living well through healthy lifestyles is what encompasses all the work we do here," he says. "That's our bottom line; what we're all supposed to be promoting in whatever we do. And it's the *Living Well* symbol that unites us."

In his former role as associate dean for academic affairs and research, Gallahue was instrumental in helping to develop the School of HPER's vision statement: *"We envision a world made better by its citizens actively pursuing healthy lifestyles."* To him, this is not mere rhetoric but a basic belief to be adopted by every person associated with the School of HPER. "As researchers, teachers, and scholars, we're all trying to help others live well through healthy lifestyles," he says. "We are always working toward that vision. Whether it's through a course on the nature of cancer, or dietetics, or therapeutic recreation, or our new Living Well course, we're helping people live well, equipping them to make intelligent decisions for better lifestyles. Healthy lifestyles." Gallahue says the School of HPER does a good job reaching its student population with this message via course work and clinical applications, as well as reaching colleagues and professionals in the field through research activities. But the need still exists to reach out to the general population with the message of living well, and with his typical eagerness Gallahue is looking forward to this challenge.

Gallahue has a specific message for the almost 16,000 alumni of the School of HPER, and it's about involvement. The school has just completed the second round of an ongoing alumni survey project, which should bring to light the varied ways in which alumni are interested in partnering with the school (see page 32). "We're looking for different ways for them to be involved, not just financially, but giving of their time is equally important," Gallahue says. "Perhaps being an e-mail partner with a student who's interested in the same career area is something they could do." The survey will also provide feedback about the adequacy of the school's programs in preparing students for careers. Gallahue sees the cooperation and involvement of an active alumni base as important in advancing the school's vision.

As a result of the selection of Gallahue, a former associate dean, for the position of dean, and the retirement of Associate Dean Kay Burrus in December 2001, some of the responsibilities of these two positions have been consolidated into one position, the executive associate dean. Gallahue notes that he is especially grateful to have Dr. Ruth Russell in the position of interim executive associate dean. "She has an extraordinary background, and we are very fortunate to have her in this role," he says. Russell is leading the national search for the position of executive associate dean.

Building on the strengths already in place, pursuing new directions, and being the school's cheerleader: that's how Dean David Gallahue is approaching his new role. The years ahead are certain to be a time of great dynamism and excitement at the School of HPER.

LIVING WELL

School of Health Physical Education & Recreation

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

"It's the *Living Well* symbol that unites us."

(Greetings, continued from page 1)

Well through Healthy Lifestyles. Each of our three academic departments and the Division of Recreational Sports make significant contributions to *Living Well.* This fall, a new course called Living Well is being offered for the first time. This course is the collective vision of all four units and promises to be just the beginning of a spirit of renewed cooperation and collective sense of community. Our community is large, our outreach is worldwide, and our efforts will continue in this area.

You will be pleased to know that our enrollments are excellent. Our leadership team is among the best in the country. Our faculty members continue to perform at the very top of their disciplines, and our staff provides cutting-edge support and delivers essential services. There is, however, room for improvement. Using the above five goals as our guide, we will work together to build on the legacy of leadership established by Dean Mobley. Thank you for the opportunity to serve. I pledge to do my best, and will report back to you annually on our progress.

With my sincere best wishes for *Living Well,*

—DAVID L. GALLAHUE, DEAN

Tony A. Mobley's Distinguished Career

During his 26 years as the dean of the School of HPER at Indiana University, Tony Mobley has worked to bring the school's vision of *Living Well through Healthy Lifestyles* from the drawing board to reality.

Mobley joined the IU faculty in 1976, heading a school that then comprised fewer than 1,000 undergraduates and graduate students. Now, a quarter century later, HPER has become the fourth-largest school on campus, with nearly 2,000 students.

School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

In addition to doubling the school's enrollment, Mobley has increased the school's research productivity and visibility. The school is consistently listed in the top tier for each of its three academic departments—applied health science, kinesiology, and recreation and park administration—with the doctoral program in applied health science being recently recognized as the top program of its kind in the nation.

Under his leadership, the school has more than doubled its $4 million goal for the Bloomington Academic Endowment Campaign and built the state-of-the-art facilities of the Student Recreational Sports Center that annually serves 27,000 students, staff, and faculty. Locally, he also presided over the expansion and financial stability of Bradford Woods, Hilltop Gardens, the IU Tennis Center, and Outdoor Pools while he expanded the school's visibility internationally, forging partnerships with 17 universities around the world that have provided faculty and students with numerous international opportunities.

In addition to his work within Indiana University, Mobley also has worked toward realizing the vision of living well with a greater community of health professionals. He has published more than 60 articles and has worked with organizations and academic institutions nation- and worldwide. Moreover, he has served as the president of numerous associations, including the National Recreation and Park Association, the Society of Park and Recreation Educators, and the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, and has been on the board of directors of local organizations including the Monroe County United Way and Monroe County YMCA.

Before coming to IU, Mobley held administrative positions as chair of the Department of Recreation and Parks at Pennsylvania State University and chair of the Western Illinois University Department of Recreation and Park Administration. Mobley holds a master's degree and a doctorate from Indiana University in recreation and park administration. He also has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown College and a master's degree from Southern Seminary.

Mobley's efforts to help bring healthy living to the university and community and his more than 30 years of administrative experience have not gone unnoticed. In addition to the accolades earned through HPER's reputation, he has received an array of distinctions including, among many others, a listing in *Who's Who in America*; the R. Tait McKenzie Award from the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; a Distinguished Fellow Award from the Society of Park and Recreation Educators; a National Distinguished Professional Award; and a Sagamore of the Wabash award from the governor of Indiana for meritorious service.

THE SCHOOL OF HPER SINCE 1976: Highlights and changes

- Enrollment has doubled.
- The budget has increased ninefold.
- The Department of Physical Education for Men and the Department of Physical Education for Women merged and became the Department of Kinesiology.
- All current faculty and staff members, except for seven individuals now working in the school, were appointed.
- Research productivity, grants, and contracts have increased dramatically.
- The Ph.D. program has expanded to all departments.
- A small reading room has expanded into a full-service branch of the IU Libraries system.
- The Human Performance and Food Science Laboratories were developed and constructed.
- The Student Recreational Sports Center was constructed.
- Participation in Recreational Sports has increased to 27,000 students per year.
- Bradford Woods has added programs, facilities, and property.
- The school acquired Hilltop Gardens and constructed a new facility on the site.
- The Center on Aging and Aged became part of the school.
- Distance education was initiated and a broadcast studio named for Dick Enberg was developed.
- The Drug Prevention Resource Center was established.
- The Eppley Institute for Parks and Public Lands was established.
- Major portions of the HPER Building were renovated and air conditioning installed.
- Twenty-one faculty members have been presidents of 14 national professional organizations.
- The school assisted in the development of the National Institute for Fitness and Sport in Indianapolis.
- *HPER Dimensions* was initiated.
- Income from fundraising has grown from less than $20,000 per year to commitments, with the recent Academic Endowment Campaign, of more than $9 million.
- International activities have expanded dramatically, including exchange programs with 17 institutions throughout the world.
- The School of HPER is continuously ranked as one of the top schools of its type in the country.
- The number of alumni has grown from 6,600 in 1976 to 16,000 in 2002, representing all 50 states and 42 other countries.
- Tony Mobley has served as dean for 26 years and is the longest-serving school dean in the history of Indiana University.

Dear Friends,

The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has been a national leader since it was established as the first school of its type in the country in 1946. The quality of the programs and the faculty has been outstanding from the very beginning. It has been my great privilege to help continue this tradition of excellence for the last 26 years; therefore, it is with a great deal of mixed emotion that I retire as dean and move into another phase of life—to which I am certainly looking forward.

I am extremely proud of the accomplishments of our school over these years. However, I am keenly aware that these accomplishments would have been impossible without our outstanding team of colleagues. The faculty and staff are as talented a group as you will find anywhere. Their commitment to high-quality programs and their concern for students are second to none. Thousands of excellent students have completed our degree programs and moved on to fine professional positions. Our mix of great faculty, staff, and students has proved to be a recipe for a dynamic intellectual atmosphere, one that allows everyone to stretch and grow as people and professionals.

In order for a school to flourish, a supportive administration is an essential ingredient. It has certainly been a great pleasure to work with many wonderful administrative colleagues at the campus and university levels. After 26 years, I have known a lot of administrators and can attest that Indiana University has truly been blessed with outstanding leadership.

A special word must be said about our nearly 16,000 alumni. Our graduates are located in all 50 states and 42 other countries. They have provided outstanding leadership in the professions represented in our school as well as in many other life endeavors. Our alums have had tremendous influence on improving the quality of life of literally millions of people in this country and throughout the world. They have distinguished themselves at the highest level while maintaining an intense loyalty to the School of HPER and to Indiana University. I have been constantly amazed and gratified by the continuing allegiance and support from our alums. Colleagues at other institutions often ask me what we do to engender such alumni loyalty. That's a hard question to answer, but I am convinced that, in addition to a quality educational experience, the personal relationships developed among the students and faculty members while on campus are an enduring feature. I am exceedingly grateful for the personal support of our alums during my tenure as dean.

Even though looking back contributes to my mixed emotions, my thoughts are not really fixed on the past. As we change leadership, our key focus must be on the future of the School of HPER.

Dr. David Gallahue is a great choice as our new dean, and I am completely confident that he will lead the school to bigger and better things. He has been at IU in various capacities for more than 30 years, most recently serving six years as associate dean for academic affairs and research in the School of HPER. He is certainly well prepared to serve in his new position.

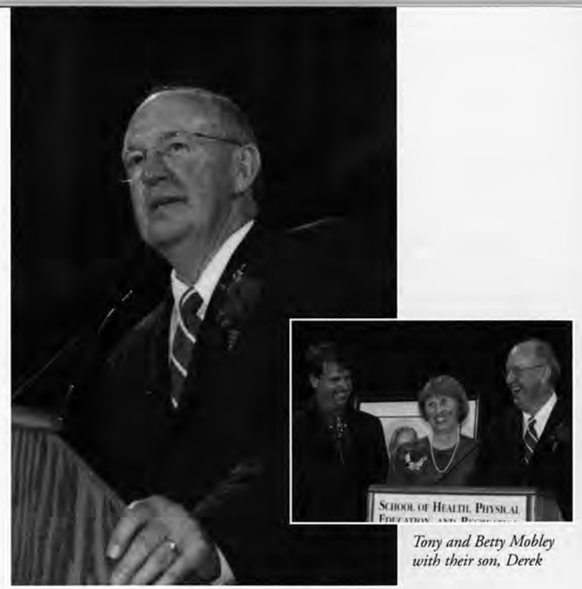
There will undoubtedly be changes in the School of HPER, as there should be. If I were continuing as dean, there would also be changes. The evolving needs of our society demand that we respond in meaningful ways as we follow our motto of *Living Well*. Our school must continue to play a leading role in new approaches to teaching, research, and public service if we are to stay on the cutting edge of new developments. It is tremendously important work that we do, and I am proud of the role the School of HPER continues to play in helping people live better lives, our overall goal.

Our school and its new dean need our continued support as we move into a challenging and exciting future.

Best wishes,

Tony A. Mobley

On Saturday, June 1, a community of colleagues, family, and friends gathered at the Indiana Memorial Union to express their appreciation for Tony Mobley on his retirement as dean of the School of HPER. Emceed by David Gallahue, current dean of the School of HPER, the program included speeches by Sharon Stephens Brehm, chancellor of the IU Bloomington campus; David Skirvin, assistant dean of the School of HPER; Ruth Russell, professor of recreation and park administration; Terry Mobley (who is the University of Kentucky's vice president for development as well as Tony Mobley's brother); and Curtis Simic, president of the IU Foundation.



Tony and Betty Mobley with their son, Derek

Farewell Celebration Recognizes Dean Mobley's 26 Years of Leadership

The evening also featured a video tribute to Dean Mobley and presentations by Mildred Ball, retired assistant commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association; Gary Robb, executive director of Bradford Woods; Terry Clapacs, vice president for administration of Indiana University; and Dean Gallahue. Pictured here are a few moments from this milestone in our history.

Tony Mobley and Chancellor Sharon Stephens Brehm

The invocation, delivered by Professor Gwen Hamm

Tony Mobley and Walt Bellamy, HPER alumnus and professional basketball legend

Faculty member Mike Willett, associate director of AAU President's Challenge, and Emeritus Associate Dean Wynn F. Updyke, director of AAU President's Challenge

The dinner and video tribute

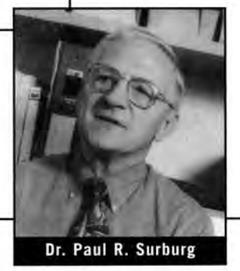
David and Ellie Gallahue

Hui Tian, visiting scholar; Zaiqing Yu, vice president, Chinese Olympic Committee; Hongwei Guan, graduate student in kinesiology

Three Longtime Faculty Members Join Dean Mobley in Retirement

Dr. S. Kay Burrus

Robert E. (Bob) Lawrence



Dr. Paul R. Surburg

The retirement of Dean Tony Mobley is not the only change the School of HPER has undergone in the last year. S. Kay Burrus, associate dean for academic program administration, Paul R. Surburg, professor of kinesiology, and Robert E. (Bob) Lawrence, instructor in kinesiology, are also joining the long list of distinguished retirees from the school. The faculty, staff, and students of the School of HPER will miss each of them for the unique gifts and talents that they have shared.

S. Kay Burrus

Kay Burrus served Indiana University and the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with honor and distinction for more than 39 years. Before coming to IU, she completed B.S. and M.S. degrees at Southern Illinois University, taught at Sterling High School in Sterling, Illinois, and served as an associate instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women at SIU. In 1962 she came to IU as an instructor and coach in the Department of Physical Education for Women, and then later in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. In addition to teaching courses in the department, she served as a highly successful coach of the women's field hockey team from 1962 to 1975 and the women's basketball team from 1963 to 1967.

From 1966 to 1979, Dr. Burrus traveled during the summer months to the Nevada Desert Research Institute to work as a visiting and consulting scientist with Professor D. B. Dill in the Laboratory of Environmental and Patho-Physiology. In 1974 she completed a Ph.D. degree in exercise physiology at the University of Michigan. Since that time Dr. Burrus has been an important part of the exercise physiology faculty in the Department of Kinesiology and has made significant contributions to its teaching, service, and research missions. She regularly taught a variety of classes and was actively involved in a number of higher education professional organizations, most notably the Midwest Association for College and University Physical Education, where she held a variety of elected positions, including the presidency of the organization from 1987 to 1990.

Dr. Burrus's research centered on an extensive study of the stress, health, and life course of the School Sisters of St. Francis in Milwaukee; comparison of the physical fitness levels of women at two large Midwestern universities; and the physical and cardio-respiratory characteristics of women intercollegiate basketball players. Additionally, she served on numerous doctoral dissertation committees in the Department of Kinesiology.

In 1987 Dr. Burrus accepted a position as the associate dean for academic program administration, in which capacity she served until her retirement. During her 14 years in this appointment, she represented the school on numerous university and school committees. Her sensitivity and friendly accessibility to students, attention to detail, and quiet wisdom made her a most valued and respected administrator.

Robert E. Lawrence

Bob Lawrence retired after 37 years on the faculty of the Department of Kinesiology. He also retired as one of the greatest Hoosier baseball legends ever, both as a player and as a coach.

(continued on page 24)

Dick Enberg's "Double Dare": From Goodness to Greatness

In his 2002 Commencement address on the IU Bloomington campus, Dick Enberg recounted a conversation he'd once had with famed actor Jack Nicholson. Enberg, School of HPER alumnus and broadcasting legend, said he'd met Nicholson a couple of years ago at the Kentucky Derby. He told Nicholson about his twenty-something son, who had acting aspirations. How could he break into the business, he wondered.

Nicholson shared the story of his movie debut in *Easy Rider*, when he was 32 years old and had despaired of ever getting movie work. The director asked him, "Jack, do you think you can do this role?"

Then, in a pretty good imitation of the rascally actor, and to the delight of the 17,500 gathered in Assembly Hall for Commencement, Enberg repeated Nicholson's reply. "He said, 'Anybody could do this part.'

"The rest is history," Enberg told the crowd. "Nicholson became the most decorated actor of our time. He said, 'Tell your son that everyone gets a chance.'"

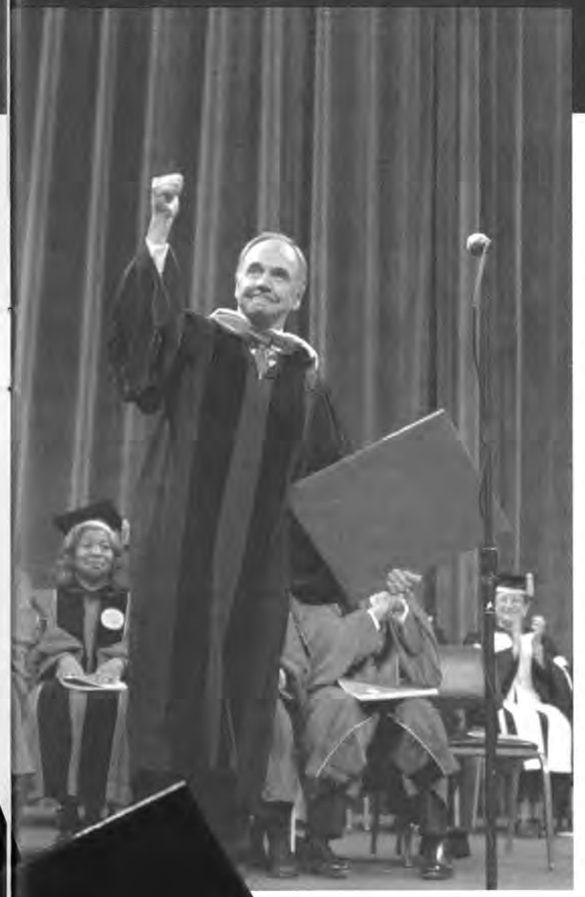
In Bloomington on the afternoon before delivering his Commencement address and receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, Enberg reflected in an interview with *HPER Dimensions* on what Nicholson's advice meant to him. "By being educated, you are ensured of a greater ability to grab that chance," Enberg said. "It may not be the one you wanted, but if you continue in your life to learn, when luck comes, you're able to embrace it and keep it."

"The most powerful tool of all is there for us to grasp, and that is the power of kindness."

Enberg's ties with IU go back to 1957, the year he enrolled to work on a master's degree in health science after graduating from Central Michigan University, where he'd had his start in broadcasting. Around the same time, IU journalism professor Richard Yoakam had decided this university needed its own sports radio network. Enberg auditioned as an announcer, got the job, and stayed with it all the way through his doctoral studies, also in health science.

Although Enberg hoped to join the IU faculty after earning his doctorate, instead he landed a teaching and baseball coaching position at California State University North in the San Fernando Valley, where he had grown up. He had interviewed there mostly to satisfy his curiosity about what kind of university had sprung up near the places where he and his childhood friends had gone barefoot and ridden horses amid orange and walnut groves.

"The chance to coach baseball clinched it," Enberg said. "I had given up all hopes of coaching, although I'd always wanted to do that. So off to California Dick Enberg drove." In 1965, he began his full time sportscasting career as the radio-TV voice of the California Angels, UCLA basketball, and the Los Angeles Rams. He joined NBC in 1975, where he spent 25 years before signing on with CBS two years ago. He has won 13 Emmy Awards, nine Sportscaster of the Year Awards, the Ronald Reagan Media Award, and the Victor Award as top sportscaster for the past 25 years. He is the only person to win National Emmys for sportscasting, writing, and producing. He has broadcast every major sporting event, including Indiana's 2002 NCAA basketball championship game with Maryland.



Despite his highly successful career, Enberg remains down to earth and affable. He loves to talk about his six children—three of them still teenagers at home in California—and about how he'd like to return to teaching someday, about the beautiful Indiana University Bloomington campus, and about the great times he had at IU. He values family, friendship, education, preparation, and, above all, being good. In fact, the title of his Commencement speech was "A Dare to Be Great Is a Dare to Be Good."

"I know it sounds so rudimentary, and I'm not saying it's profound, but in many ways, the most powerful tool of all is there for us to grasp, and that is the power of kindness," Enberg explained. "You know, the rules of life are pretty simple. Maybe as we're leaving college we need to hear some things again that we've heard all of our lives in order to assimilate them. I would hope that the graduates realize how they can positively influence people's lives by just showing appreciation.

"The words *thank you* are free for all of us, yet we underuse them constantly. I want everyone to understand how much power it gives them to use those words, and if they take the time to write a thank-you note, the power is increased. I think good people have the chance to become great."

In 1997 Enberg was selected as an honorary member of the Verizon Academic All-America Hall of Fame and was honored with the formation of the Enberg Award, which is presented annually at the Academic All-America Hall of Fame ceremonies. The award represents lifetime achievement in education and athletics. "I think you have to measure success first against yourself and what you feel your abilities are and how well you have reached the optimum level of extending yourself," Enberg said. "Those abilities are different for every person, so I think we get confused when we try to measure our successes by someone else's standards.

"Then," he continued, "once you feel successful, I would measure success by your ability to open yourself to others around you in your community and by what you give back. In your professional life, you want to be good, you hope you'll be good, you think you're good, and then one day you realize you are good. And when that day comes—you may be 30 or you may be 60—you give back.

"I tell young people that when I was in high school, I wanted to be an athlete. I dreamed I'd be good, and I hoped I'd be good. Well, my friends remind me that I always talked a better game than I played. So I guess that all worked out pretty well."

Taking It Off the Streets:

RaceLegal.com Fights Dangers of Drag Racing

Though it's wildly popular and growing among the 16- to 30-year-old age group, street racing, or drag racing, is most often conducted illegally. That means it's randomly organized, poorly controlled—and deadly.

Just ask Stephen Bender how dangerous street racing can be. A School of HPER graduate and a 2001 winner of the Willard W. Patty Distinguished Alumni Award (see page 22), Bender is now a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at San Diego State University (SDSU). His figures indicate that during a 120-day period in 1998 in San Diego County, eight deaths and 11 injuries were directly associated with illegal street racing activity. By the end of that year, a record total of 14 young adults in the county had been killed during street races. Boiled down to percentages, the numbers show 6.5 young adults are killed for every 1,000 who participate in illegal street racing in San Diego County, Bender says. "This is off the scale—this is front-page news," he recently told the *Christian Science Monitor*. The death rate is more than 100 times the nationwide rate for fatalities in alcohol-related car crashes.

Bender, who received his M.S. and H.S.D. degrees in 1967 and 1969 respectively, is principal investigator for the nonprofit SDSU RaceLegal.com, a program funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety through the California Building, Transportation, and Housing Agency to provide a viable alternative to illegal street racing. Reducing the incidence of illegal street racing in San Diego County, and thus the related deaths and injuries, is the program's primary goal.

RaceLegal.com sponsors regularly scheduled, 1/8th-mile drag racing events on a track at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium, using professional-quality timing equipment. Classifications include events featuring domestic cars, import cars, female drivers, male drivers, motorcycles, participants under 30 years old, and those over 30. Trophies, prizes, and media recognition are all part of the experience, as well as car shows for those who like to show off their rides. The organization's Web site, **www.RaceLegal.com**, archives race results and other records back to 2000.

In addition, Bender and other organization officials have established car clubs in local high schools. RaceLegal.com donates vehicles,

parts, and practical assistance to high school shop programs so that students have access to cars. One of RaceLegal.com's regularly scheduled events is high school team racing, and a plan is in the works to allow high school students to "letter" in RaceLegal.com racing.

To compete in RaceLegal.com events, participants must belong to the organization. Drivers must wear seat belts and pledge that they will not race off track. The cars undergo a technical check for safety and classification at the track before each race.

Local police, the traditional opponents of street racing, are helping to promote the legal version. Seeing an opportunity for positive interaction and relationship building, officers from the San Diego Police Department developed the "Code 4 (situation under control) Racing Program," which pits off-duty police officers against young drag racers at RaceLegal.com events.

While injury and death are the most dramatic reasons for curbing illegal street racing, there are plenty of others. A RaceLegal.com promotional video, *Beyond the Limit: Curbing Street Racing in San Diego,* explains the breadth of problems associated with illegal street racing.

According to one gas station owner, drivers begin showing up with their cars around 12:30 or 1 a.m. in numbers that effectively block the pumps for regular customers who simply want a fill-up. From there, the activity moves to the racing site, where as many as 500 cars may congregate, according to police and other authorities. The illegal races generally run a quarter-mile on public streets, in speeds of up to 100 miles per hour.

The drivers don't show up at these impromptu races without friends, which means plenty of spectators hanging around. Area residents complain about the vandalism, theft, drugs, alcohol, and violent behavior that accompany the crowds at illegal street races. One business owner estimated that he had spent more than $10,000 in less than a year repairing damage to his property. Firefighters note that racers, spectators, and cars create massive problems for trucks en route to fires.

Considering that the number of young drivers in San Diego County will increase by a minimum of 33.5 percent over the next decade, the reasons for encouraging RaceLegal.com's success are numerous.

But to be successful, says Bender, a far-reaching approach is necessary. By that, he means nurturing a spirit of cooperation among all the agencies involved. His tactics include keeping RaceLegal.com highly visible through an aggressive marketing campaign, doing pre- and post-intervention research on participants, keeping updated statistics on illegal and legal racing activity, and doing outreach to increase RaceLegal.com membership.

"San Diego County is the only community in the nation that has developed a comprehensive approach to intervening and stemming the incidence of illegal street racing," Bender says. The fact that cities such as Oakland and Los Angeles have been studying RaceLegal.com, however, shows that Bender's work has the potential for long-ranging impact.

Living Well:

Groundbreaking Interdepartmental Class Begins This Fall

A new class offered by the School of HPER perfectly illustrates the cornerstone philosophy of the school—*Living Well through Healthy Lifestyles*—and its lifelong relevance not only to IU students but to the citizens of Indiana and beyond.

Developed, coordinated, and taught by Michelle Miller, assistant professor of kinesiology and director of the new fitness specialist undergraduate degree program, and by Carol Kennedy, lecturer and program director for recreational sports, Living Well (T142) represents the first time that all three academic departments of the school have come together to offer a class. The class is aimed at all undergraduates, and its goals are to instill health and wellness information and teach the skills of wellness mentoring.

"I believe the course is essential to healthy growth," said Miller. "This is one of the few classes on campus that is designed to look at how the 'whole' person becomes a 'well' person rather than dissecting us into little pieces and trying to glue us back together again. More important, we hope this course provides the knowledge combined with the tools to make positive changes in the individuals who take the course."

So, to start with the basics, exactly what does *living well* mean? According to Miller and Kennedy, the term has plenty of room for individual definition. While "living well" naturally suggests eating a healthy diet and getting enough exercise, its embrace reaches beyond the obvious.

"I think if you asked ten people this question, there would be ten different answers, and that is how it should be," says Miller.

> "Living well makes us more effective, more productive, happier individuals."
>
> MICHELLE MILLER

"Living well is a very personal journey. We all come from such diverse backgrounds and experiences that shape our thoughts, attitudes, and beliefs about what is best for our health."

For Kennedy, living well is philosophical. "It means having the energy, enthusiasm, and courage to make a difference in the world," she says, "and enhancing the quality of our lives and the lives of others through making choices that promote living well."

"I think it means taking time to learn about the self, to understand what we need in our lives to live optimally, and then to put into practice what we know," says Miller.

"Living well makes us more effective, more productive, happier individuals. These are the characteristics we hope this course will help develop."

Miller and Kennedy have designed the class to teach students how to find and use campus and community resources and how to establish a reliable support system. The class will draw upon the expertise of various HPER faculty members on a number of topics. The diversity of the concepts included in the idea of living well is apparent with a glance over the syllabus.

For example, Alice Lindeman, associate professor of applied health science, will teach general nutrition, including how to shop for healthful food at the grocery, and later in the semester will teach about weight management. Ruth Russell, professor of recreation and park administration, will address how we spend our time and, in later class appearances, the concepts of central life, leisure for our souls, and how we spend our money, which includes learning about the use of credit cards and identifying free activities on campus. Relationship education, along with the topic of death and dying, will come from Kathleen Gilbert, associate professor of applied health science. Body image and eating disorders, general fitness, mind-body exercise, alcohol and other substance abuse, and wellness mentoring skills are also covered.

While most of us have a good idea about what living well requires, "knowing and doing are two very different things," Miller says. To assist students in making necessary changes, she and Kennedy will devote several classes to teaching wellness mentoring skills. The two are working directly with Judd Allen, president of Human Resources Institute, Inc., of Burlington, Vermont. Allen uses mentoring skills in corporate settings to help employees make changes. The concept also has been successfully incorporated into nursing programs at a couple of universities.

"Mentoring is a skill that has been around for some time and is used in a variety of settings," Miller says.

> "It means having the energy, enthusiasm, and courage to make a difference in the world."
>
> CAROL KENNEDY

"Mentors can be anyone you can safely and effectively build a relationship with, someone who is there to listen, to be a sounding board or support group, and in some cases, to give advice based on experience.

"At first, Carol and I had trouble with the concept, because we felt that too much responsibility was being given to an untrained person," Miller continued. "But as we began to understand the process, it became clear that a mentor is simply a person who is always there to communicate with, and hopefully, together the two can help each other grow and be better people. We believe we can use this to help the students make a solid contact with another person on this campus, but not someone they have an intimate relationship with."

Although it is not limited to freshmen, the course complements various programs developed throughout the university to assist students in adjusting successfully to life in college, something IU does quite well, thank you—well enough to contribute to its selection last fall as *Time* magazine's College of the Year for research universities.

"Since the opening of the Student Recreational Sports Center, we've seen a 350 percent increase in the number of students choosing to be more active physically," Kennedy said. "But HPER is concerned about the health and wellness of the campus culture in general. It's our hope that this pilot course one day may be a general education course for all incoming freshmen. This course is important no matter what major you have, as we all need to learn more about living well."

Applied Health Science

Dr. Mohammad Torabi

FROM THE CHAIR

Warmest greetings from the Department of Applied Health Science to all students, alumni, and friends of our department. It has been another exciting academic year. I am pleased to inform you that we have been very successful in recruiting outstanding new faculty. They are bringing a wealth of research and educational experiences to our department, and our students and the profession will benefit from having them on board.

Our enrollments in both major and elective courses continue to rise, and top-quality students are being recruited to major in various programs both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Our faculty is committed to research and teaching and continues to bring state and national recognition to our department. We are pleased to have very committed professional and support staff, who have done an outstanding job in serving our students and faculty. In addition, doctoral students who are appointed as associate instructors provide excellent instruction in some of our elective courses. They are a true asset to our department.

We have been fortunate to have a supportive and visionary dean and associate dean; they have been instrumental in the national reputation our department enjoys. I want to particularly thank retiring Dean Mobley. On behalf of the department, I extend best wishes to Tony and Betty Mobley as they start a new phase in their lives.

I wish the best for all of you. I am always eager to hear from you any comments or suggestions you may have as we strive to make our department the best in the nation.

—Mohammad R. Torabi

FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

Dr. Earl Blair was appointed to the National Educational Standards Committee for the American Society of Safety Engineers.

The Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction has awarded a $1,145,930 renewal contract to **William J. Bailey** to operate the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2002. This will begin the fourteenth year that the Department of Applied Health Science has operated the IPRC. The IPRC provides a wide range of technical assistance services to drug prevention programs in Indiana, such as an annual survey of student drug use that includes data from more than 90,000 students each year. The IPRC has just developed a new

prevention planning tool, PREV-STAT™, that incorporates market demographics analysis into a geographic information system (GIS) to provide neighborhood-level data for program planning.

Harriet Castrataro, our undergraduate advisor and co-director of our Placement and Career Center, was awarded Indiana University's highest award for outstanding professional staff, the 2002 Staff Achievement Award.

Dr. Dominic Cooper joined the faculty as an associate professor in the Department of Applied Health Science in January. He brings a strong research expertise in the areas of behavioral safety culture, safety management, and operational risk. He earned his Ph.D. in occupational psychology from the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology in Great Britain. We are extremely pleased to have a world-renowned researcher on our faculty.

Dr. Ruth Engs was the recipient of the School of HPER 2002 Outstanding Researcher Award. This award recognizes Dr. Engs' devotion to research and scholarly work in our field. Dr. Engs is completing an extensive study titled *A Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era's Health Reform Movements*, which will be published this fall.

Dr. Noy Kay and co-investigators will present a paper titled "Healthy Lifestyle and Wellness Among College Students: U.S.A. and Taiwan" at the forty-fourth International Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation—Sport and Dance World Congress.

Lisako Jones-McKyer joined our faculty in the fall. She expects to earn her Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in health behavior during the fall semester. Jones-McKyer's research interests relate to chronic disease prevention, measurement and evaluation, and stress and coping with chronic diseases. She possesses strong research skills and currently serves as a research associate/survey statistician with the Indiana Prevention Resource Center.

Dr. Millicent Fleming-Moran joined our faculty as an associate professor in the area of public health in January. She earned her Ph.D. degree in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health. Dr. Fleming-Moran brings expertise in epidemiology and chronic diseases with international perspectives. She is a previous recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant.

Dr. Michael Reece joined our faculty in August as an assistant professor following a postdoctoral fellowship with the Kellogg Foundation Community Health Scholars Program at Johns Hopkins University. He complements our public health program with research that addresses HIV, substance abuse, and sexual addiction issues. Dr. Reece holds the prestigious William L. Yarber Professorship.

Dr. Catherine Sherwood-Puzzello is collaborating on an evaluation project with Dr. Michael Reece for the Rural Health Outreach Program in Washington County, Indiana. Dr. Sherwood-Puzzello made a presentation at the third annual Conference on Infant and Toddler Mental Health in Indianapolis.

Dr. Mohammad R. Torabi was the recipient of the William A. Howe Award, the American School Health Association's highest honor. This award recognizes individuals for outstanding contributions and distinguished service in school health. He also was elevated to fellow status in the American Academy of Health Behavior. Dr. Torabi's research studies were published last year in *Health Promotion International, American Journal of Health Studies,* and the Health Education Monograph Series. Currently he is co-investigator on a grant from the Indiana State Department of Health. He continues to serve on the National Board of Eta Sigma Gamma Health Education Honorary, the national board of the American Academy of Health Behavior, and the National Council of the American Lung Association.

Dr. Graham Watts joined our faculty in August as an assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. degree in health studies from the University of Alabama. His research focus is conceptualizing and conducting theory-based program evaluations. Currently he is collaborating on an analysis of social indicators for the treatment needs for abusers of alcohol and other drugs.

Dr. William L. Yarber received a grant of $246,250 for the second year of the five-year project for the Rural Center for AIDS/STD Prevention funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He was awarded the 2002 Faculty Mentor Award from the Graduate and Professional Student Organization. He was also awarded the HPER Faculty Research Fellowship with Emory University and the Georgia Department of Correction for a collaborative study of STD risk factors of detained adolescents. He has recently co-authored research articles published in the *American Journal of Public Health, Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes,* and *Journal of Adolescent Health.*

Kinesiology

Dr. John Shea

FROM THE CHAIR

My first year as department chairperson has been a very rewarding one for me, for which I owe a great deal of credit to the administrators, faculty, and staff who have worked so diligently to be of assistance. I think after reading the following accomplishments of our faculty, you will agree that the year has been a rewarding and productive one for the department as well. In 2001–02 we implemented the following principles: (1) empowerment by moving the responsibility center management (RCM) budgeting system to the program level; (2) loosening the constraints imposed on faculty so they may self-adjust to optimize their programs; and (3) broadening the traditional parameters for kinesiology. These principles have been implemented in an environment of faculty governance with an emphasis on enhancing diversity and respect across our programs and people.

The department has added two new undergraduate programs, a fitness specialist major that prepares students to work in the fitness industry; and a dance minor that is a broad program of study, offering experiences in dance history, kinesiology, performance, and choreography, as well as practical applications in a variety of dance techniques. In addition, a new M.S. degree program in ergonomics is now offered. This program prepares students to assess the level of workplace injury risk and make recommendations to improve the overlap between worker capability and task demands.

I am looking forward to meeting with alumni and retired faculty and staff in the future as we plan together for the advancement of the department.

—John Shea

FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

The department now has two assistant departmental chairs. **Phil Henson** is the assistant chair for academic affairs, and **Mike Willett** is the assistant chair for budget and planning. Willett leads a committee through which he works to create a closer relationship between the department budget and program planning.

Dr. David Koceja is now the graduate program coordinator, replacing Dr. Paul Surburg, who retired at the end of fall semester 2001.

New faculty members for the past year included department chair **John Shea** and **Dr. Mike Kozub**, who joined the faculty of the adapted physical education program.

There are several new hires for next year. **Dr. George Cunningham** will be joining the faculty as an assistant professor in the Sport Marketing and Management program.

Carol Kennedy will be moving from the Division of Recreational Sports to the Department of Kinesiology,

where she will work with Michelle Miller to develop the fitness specialist program and the new Living Well course.

Alex Garn will be joining the faculty as a lecturer in the Physical Education Teacher Education Program. Garn will assist with the responsibilities formerly covered by **Bob Lawrence**, who retired at the end of July 2002 after 37 years of service to the university. Bob will be missed very much.

The department also plans to hire new faculty in exercise physiology and athletic training.

Three faculty received promotions. **Dr. Donetta Cothran** was promoted to associate professor with tenure, and **Drs. Joel Stager** and **Jack Raglin** were both promoted to professor.

Dr. Pamm Kellett left the Sport Marketing and Management program to take a position close to her home in Australia.

FACULTY AWARDS

Dr. Hal Morris received the Luther Halsey Gulick Medal at the Annual Convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance in San Diego. Given since 1923, the medal is regarded as the highest honor bestowed by the alliance in recognition of long and distinguished service. Dr. Morris is the second consecutive faculty member of the School of HPER to receive this recognition. Dr. Joel Meier, professor of recreation and park administration, received the award in 2001.

The Great Lakes Athletic Trainers' Association (GLATA) awarded **John Schrader** the GLATA Golden Pinnacle Award, which is the highest honor given by District IV of the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Dr. Larry Fielding was named a sport management research fellow by the North American Society for Sport Management.

Dr. Jesus Dapena was chosen to give the keynote lecture, "Current Trends in Sports Biomechanics," at the second congress of the European Federation of Sports Medicine, and was selected to be the Dyson Lecturer by the International Society of Biomechanics in Sports for 2002.

Finally, **Phil Henson** was the only American selected as an international technical official for the World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton, Canada.

Cooper Scholarship to Assist Graduate Biomechanics Students

In 1932 John Cooper was one of the top basketball players at the University of Missouri, where he was most famous for originating the jump shot. In 1943 he was the Missouri AAU 400-meter track champion. In 1966 he came to Indiana University, where he served as a professor in what is now the Department of Kinesiology and eventually as an associate dean. Since then, his trailblazing research in biomechanics has earned him the unofficial title "Father of Modern Biomechanics of Human Movement."

Now the School of HPER is recognizing Dr. Cooper's decades of great contributions by establishing, with his assistance, a scholarship in his name. The Cooper Scholarship will be awarded each year to a graduate student specializing in biomechanics, thereby extending Dr. Cooper's legacy of encouragement and support. As Barry Bates, Ph.D. '73, observes, "We all owe Dr. Cooper our gratitude as one of the founders of biomechanics. For me personally, I could not have asked for a better mentor. I will always be grateful for the opportunities he gave me and the lessons he taught me."

Though he retired in 1982, Dr. Cooper continues to serve as a visiting professor at other universities, and to work on research and writing projects. His book *The Theory and Science of Basketball,* first published in 1969, is still highly regarded as one of the most comprehensive resources on the sport. He has written seven other books and numerous articles, including a recently completed study of the effects of aging on simple motor movements. In demand as an international lecturer, Dr. Cooper was one of two inaugural fellows in the International Society of Biomechanics in Sports (ISBS). He has served as president or member of the board of directors for organizations including AAHPERD, the ISBS, the U.S. Track and Field Federation, and the Olympic Track and Field Committee, as well as with local school boards, the Kiwanis Club, the YMCA, and his church.

Dr. Cooper has helped hundreds of students throughout his career. Currently more than 40 of his former students are faculty members at institutions of higher education throughout the world.

For information about giving to the Cooper Scholarship fund, please contact the School of HPER's Office of Development and External Affairs at (812) 855-3096.

Recreation and Park Administration

Dr. Lynn Jamieson

FROM THE CHAIR

The department faculty has been successful in the past year in continuing to gain national and international recognition for research and service. We have successfully launched two searches for new tenure-track faculty. We have also completed a phase of the continuous department strategic plan and have focused on increasing department visibility through a marketing plan that will target high schools and on-campus students. We also continue to attract international students to our programs.

Our world was forever changed last year with the events of September 11. One of our students, Ryan Todd, helped with Red Cross relief at Ground Zero. Many other students gave time and dollars to assist in the response to the attacks. In many ways, the commitment of students and faculty to relief endeavors was comforting to those who were either directly or indirectly affected by the disaster.

The year was heavily devoted to expanding research opportunities for faculty and students. We have developed a leisure research mechanism that will provide seed funding and encourage grant-writing so that research is rewarded and recognized in the department. We anticipate that much of the faculty's research funding will be eligible for matching funds.

Bradford Woods has completed planning that will direct improvements and renovations over the next 10 years at the facility. Hilltop Garden and Nature Center is increasing the number of horticultural events and activities that it offers to the IU and Bloomington communities. The National Center on Accessibility is entering its second decade of improving access to recreational and outdoor programs for persons with disabilities.

We continually consider new ways to develop our curriculum to reflect the demands of the contemporary leisure industry. New directions include arts and cultural resources management, specific targets for youth, aquatics, and outdoor leadership. In addition, the R100 Leadership Development series is expanding its influence in attracting students on campus to enroll in courses, pursue the new leadership minor, and become leaders in leisure-related organizations. Minors in outdoor recreation, tourism management, leadership, therapeutic recreation, recreational sports, and others areas are expanding the opportunities for scholarship.

I have had an extremely rewarding first year as chair. The successes of this year are indicative of the strength of this department, and I am excited and optimistic about the future.

—Lynn Jamieson

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Alan Ewert was named the J. B. Nash Scholar by the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD) in April 2002 in San Diego, California.

Drs. Alan Ewert, Ruth Russell, and **Craig Ross** were inducted into the American Leisure Academy at the recent AAHPERD conference.

Dr. David Austin received the Advocate Award, for his advocacy of therapeutic recreation, at the Midwest District American Therapeutic Recreation Association (ATRA) conference held in Indianapolis in March 2002.

Dr. Bryan McCormick was named Scholar of the Year at the national ATRA 2002 conference.

Dr. Barbara Hawkins, through the Center on Aging and Aged, was successful in securing a Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) grant for a proposal designed to construct a curriculum on gerontology. Dr. Hawkins also was recognized as a top scholar for her research endeavors by the National Therapeutic Recreation Society (NTRS) at the National Recreation and Park Association Congress in October 2001.

The National Center on Accessibility was recognized by the National Therapeutic Recreation Society as Agency of the Year at the National Recreation and Park Association Congress.

Dean Tony Mobley was recognized for his 26 years of service as dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the Alumni Breakfast of the National Recreation and Park Association Congress.

Dr. Lynn Jamieson was named editor of the *Recreational Sports Journal* at the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association national meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in April 2002. Dr. Jamieson was invited to Chengdu Institute in China to conduct a lecture series on the role of and management of recreational sports. She was awarded a Short-Term Faculty Exchange with the University of Costa Rica to continue her research studies on *Government Policy on Sport for All.* The study has expanded to 10 countries including Costa Rica.

Bruce Hronek was an invited speaker at the 2001 Athletic Business Conference, held in December. He received the Trustees Teaching Award for 2002.

Dr. Doug Knapp was awarded a sabbatical leave to conduct research on environmental education with the National Park Service.

Dr. Dan McLean accepted the opportunity to become chair of the Department of Recreation and Sport Management at Indiana State University.

Dr. Joel Meier was installed as president of the American Leisure Academy in April 2001 at the national AAHPERD conference.

Dr. Craig Ross was awarded a sabbatical leave to conduct research on perceptions of computer technology.

Drs. Craig Ross and **Alan Ewert** have become associate dean fellows for the School of HPER. These roles allow the fellows to serve the school in a part-time manner on assigned tasks while gaining valuable administrative experience.

Dr. Younghkill Lee is continuing in his role as associate editor for the *Therapeutic Recreation Journal* and the *Annual in Therapeutic Recreation* as well as serving on the international board of editors for the *International Journal of Tourism Sciences.*

Dr. Julie Knapp completed a successful year as director of the Executive Development Program (EDP) in April at Pokagan State Park. EDP is moving "back home again" to IU Bloomington next year.

An Underwater Science Certificate Program was launched in the department, with **Charles Beeker** serving as coordinator.

Janet Funderburk was awarded the Recreation and Park Administration Outreach Fellow Award this year in recognition of her assistance to the department's marketing efforts.

Brent Beggs served as the 2001–02 Ted Deppe Administrative Intern in the department.

Dan Sharpless has expanded the overseas fieldwork program to involve more than 15 HPER students going to Australia, Germany, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Steve Wolter became the Director of the Eppley Institute for Public Parks and Lands. At press time, the institute had gained more than $800,000 in contracts for research in the 2001–02 academic year.

In October 2001 a celebration of former department chair **Reynold Carlson's** hundredth birthday featured an interview with Ruth Carlson and a recorded interview of Reynold Carlson. This celebration occurred at the Carlson Lecture and CEO Conference at Bradford Woods. **Dr. Joel Meier** coordinated the lecture.

Dr. Alan Ewert and **Bruce Hronek** served as coordinators of the International Society of Resource Management's research conference in June 2002. More than 200 researchers gathered on campus for three days of presentations.

"Student interaction during the Recreational Sports Getaway events was like nothing I had ever seen during our orientation program. The spirit at these events made me feel like our program finally hit a home run. All in all, it was outstanding!"

—JACK C. RHODES,
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Services, Indiana University Bloomington

IU Grant Enables Division to Expand Involvement in Freshman Orientation

In 2001 the IU Division of Recreational Sports launched a successful pilot collaboration with the IU Office of Orientation Programs, hosting 1,200 freshmen at four Rec Sports Getaway events. This year, with added financial support through an IU Ventures Fund grant, Recreational Sports has expanded its role as an official program partner in the 2002 Summer Orientation Program, hosting more than 5,000 incoming freshmen, participants in the Groups Student Support Services Program, and international students.

"Reaching incoming freshmen, international, and indeed all new students as early as possible in their IU academic careers has been a key marketing focus of the Division of Recreational Sports, particularly since the opening of the Student Recreational Sports Center (SRSC) in 1996," says Kathryn Bayless, assistant dean and director of the Division of Recreational Sports. Bayless says it is important not only to let students know that they automatically "pay to play" through their student activity fee, but to also close the gap between the time students arrive on campus and the time they discover Recreational Sports programs and services. Recreational Sports surveys over the past four years have consistently shown a lag time of somewhere between a semester and a year from the time many new students arrive until they begin actively participating in Recreational Sports programs.

Following the current division marketing campaign, which has the theme "Your Campus Getaway," each Rec Sports Getaway is a one-and-a-half-hour interactive event welcoming freshmen to the world of IU recreational sports and providing a taste of what they can experience when they arrive on campus in the fall. Last year, true to the Getaway vacation theme, Recreational Sports staff, decked out in leis and beachcomber hats, welcomed freshman Getaway participants to a transformed SRSC that looked more like the South Seas than south central Indiana! With passports in hand, including a Getaway activity schedule and SRSC facility map, participants enjoyed healthful food, music, nonstop group exercise demonstrations, facility tours, and contests. An added highlight was a drawing for one semester's worth of textbook purchases, provided by the IU Bookstore. However, the most significant outcome of these events, from the perspective of Jack Rhodes, IU Bloomington assistant vice chancellor for enrollment services, was the lively and warm interaction between freshman orientation participants and Recreational Sports staff.

To meet the additional programming and staffing needs of this year's expanded Getaway program, Chris Geary, director of programming and research for the division, together with orientation team leader and graduate assistant Dana Chianello, has recruited and trained a team of 11 undergraduate Rec Sports orientation team members to work with division professional staff and graduate assistants. The Rec Sports Getaway program provides yet another opportunity for the division to fulfill its student development mission.

In addition to funding through the division marketing budget, this program expansion was made possible through funding support from IU Enrollment Services and a $6,345 matching grant from the IU Ventures Fund grant program, administered through IU Public Affairs and Government Relations. Kimberly Ruff, director of marketing and sponsorship for the division, made a presentation about the Getaway project and its potential for use by other IU campuses at the annual IU Public Affairs and Government Relations retreat, June 11 and 12 in Bloomington.

The 2001 Recreational Sports Getaway featured healthful foods (above) and exercise demonstrations (left).

STAFF NEWS

The Division of Recreational Sports is very pleased to welcome **Teri Bladen** back to its staff as the assistant director for fitness training. Bladen was a graduate assistant in the division seven years ago and served in professional positions at the University of Illinois and the University of Northern Colorado before her return.

The division also welcomes **Jacques Theodas** to the staff as a computer network and programming analyst. A graduate of the Kelley School of Business in finance and business process management, Theodas joins Rec Sports after working as a technologist at Enron and as a consultant for Emana Zees.

A reorganization has resulted in two new positions and two promotions. **Josh Downing** has been selected to serve in one of the new positions as assistant director for intramural sports. He has been heavily involved in intramural sports since coming to IU as an undergraduate student, has served as a graduate assistant in intramural sports, and is completing his master's degree in recreational sport management.

Chris Geary has been selected for the second new position, as program director for programming and research. She is moving from the position of assistant director for special events and will now oversee that position as well as serve the whole division to facilitate quality improvements in programming and research.

Stacey Hall-Yannessa has been promoted to a reconfigured position now titled program director for intramural sports, club sports, and student development, and her former position has also been reconfigured to focus on club sports and student development initiatives for the whole division without any duties within intramural sports.

Similarly, **Emily Ward** has been promoted to a slightly reconfigured role as program director for informal sports, aquatics, and equipment operations, and she will oversee her former position, now reconfigured as assistant director for informal sports and equipment operations.

Finally, we continue to plan changes in the area of wellness and have selected **William Thornton** to facilitate this special project as coordinator of wellness programs for the coming year.

Patty, Endwright, and International Awards

The luncheon to honor the recipients of the School of HPER distinguished alumni awards was held on Sunday, October 21, 2001, at the Indiana Memorial Union. This year's Endwright Distinguished Alumni Award recipients were **Joy Miller Kirchner**, **George H. Oberle**, and **Kenneth G. Stella**. Recipients of the Patty Distinguished Alumni Service Award were **Stephen J. Bender**, **Joan S. Hult**, and **Charles W. Wilt**. The International Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to **Min-Chung Tsai**. In honor of retiring Dean Tony Mobley, this award will be renamed the Mobley International Distinguished Alumni Award, effective this year.

Endwright Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients

Joy Miller Kirchner, H.S.D., 1968

Joy Miller Kirchner graduated from Indiana University with an H.S.D. in health education in 1968. She was the associate director for planning and academic affairs for the Division of Allied Health at the University of Louisville School of Medicine from 1978 to 1986. Other positions she has held are as the associate director for allied health at the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, and as a professor of health sciences education at Western Kentucky University.

Some of her contributions at the University of Louisville School of Medicine included facilitating the development of the allied health core courses, consisting of 45 semester hours. She also helped to develop the teacher education track and the management track in the baccalaureate degree programs there, in cooperation with the Schools of Education and Business.

In 1983, Kirchner received the Honor Award for Outstanding Contributions to School Health Education in Kentucky by the Kentucky School Health Association. Honor society listings include *World Who's Who of Women in Education, Who's Who in Health Care*, and *Outstanding Educators of America.*

George H. Oberle, P.E.D., 1969

George Oberle retired from teaching and educational administration after 44 years of service. He taught at all levels of education but spent most of his time at the college and university level, where he was recognized for every teaching and administrative position he held. In 1985, the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance recognized Oberle as one of the 12 most significant leaders in its growth, progress, and enhancement. Characterized as a "true developer" in his field, he has mentored hundreds of graduate students who are now teaching throughout the world.

Oberle's work with the disabled began in Indiana with the first Special Olympics games held in the state. He served under three U.S. Presidents as a member of the National Council on Disability. It was during his tenure that the National Council wrote and brought into existence the Americans with Disabilities Act, and Oberle assisted with the passage of this significant legislation. He continues to be a strong advocate for the disabled.

While at Earlham College, Oberle was an All-State athlete and has since been inducted into Earlham's Athletic Hall of Fame. Also an accomplished basketball official, Oberle has officiated at national tournaments for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, National Collegiate Athletic Association, and National Invitation Tournament. In 1981 he was selected as one of two Americans to officiate in the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania.

Kenneth G. Stella, M.S., 1974

Ken Stella serves as president of the Indiana Hospital & Health Association, which is the principal statewide advocate for hospitals, health systems, and other health care providers that are committed to improving community health status. He is recognized throughout Indiana and the nation for his leadership in influencing our state's health care environment. Leading the association since 1984, Stella represents the interests of hospitals and the communities they serve to both the public and private sectors.

Much of Stella's health care insight comes from his 30 years of experience in health care administration, including the 10 years he served as administrator of Morgan County Memorial Hospital in Martinsville. A native of Danville, Illinois, he earned both his baccalaureate degree and his Master of Health Administration degree from Indiana University.

Stella is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) and serves as chair of its Public Policy Committee. In addition, the ACHE named him Indiana's 1994 Senior Healthcare Executive of the Year. Ken serves IU as a member of the Board of Visitors of both the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and the School of Nursing. He is also the recipient of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs' 1996 Distinguished Service Award.

Stella was named a Sagamore of the Wabash in 1990 by Evan Bayh, governor of Indiana at that time.

Patty Distinguished Alumni Service Award Recipients

Stephen J. Bender, H.S.D., 1970

Stephen Bender was born and raised in Rochester, New York. He acquired his B.S. degree in 1966 from Brockport State University and earned an M.S. degree at IU in 1967 and an H.S.D. degree in 1970. His first professional appointment was as an assistant professor at Memphis State University in 1968.

Bender then joined the faculty of San Diego State University in 1970. His career at San Diego State has now passed the 31-year mark. During his tenure there, Bender has served as the campus ombudsperson, chairperson of the Department of Health Science, one of the founding faculty of the accredited SDSU Graduate School of Public Health, section head of the Graduate School's Division of Health Promotion, associate director of the SDSU Graduate School of Public Health, and acting director of the SDSU Graduate School of Public Health.

Currently, Bender serves the university as a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics in the SDSU Graduate School of Public Health. He is the author of numerous articles in scholarly journals, has authored five books, and has been the recipient of more than $7 million in grant and contract awards (see also page 10).

Left to right: Kenneth G. Stella, Charles W. Wilt, Min-Chung Tsai, Joan S. Hult, Dean Tony Mobley, Stephen J. Bender, George H. Oberle. ***Not pictured:*** *Joy Miller Kirchner*

Joan S. Hult, B.S., 1967

Joan Hult, a sport history professor emerita from the University of Maryland, has devoted her life and her career to women's athletics and to encouraging women to have active lifestyles. In the 1960s she led her women's volleyball team at Concordia College, Minnesota, through three consecutive undefeated seasons. Hult coached basketball as well as volleyball and helped to create the Minn-Kota (Minnesota and North Dakota) Athletic Conference for women in 1959–60. In the 1970s, while at the University of Maryland, Hult coached the women's tennis team. During the 1980s she found a way to give back to women's athletics, working on Title IX projects for Senator Robert Packwood in Washington, D.C., and for the Women's Sports Foundation in East Meadow, New York.

Hult was recently awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Women Athletic Administrators group for her contributions to women's intercollegiate athletics. She was also the first woman in the history of Concordia College to be inducted into its Athletic Hall of Fame. Among her many other prestigious awards are the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport's Rachel Bryant Lecture Award and the Doris Sand Outstanding Teacher Award from the University of Maryland. She is particularly proud of the teaching award, noting that teaching is what she loved to do most.

Hult is a widely recognized lecturer, both internationally and nationally. She has received numerous grants for her research and scholarly activities, and has served as a consultant on many important projects for such agencies as the U.S. Department of Education and the Office of Civil Rights.

In her retirement, Hult continues to enjoy hiking, an activity that has taken her more than 4,500 miles during her lifetime. She also continues to write and to do consulting work. A recent project was as a consultant to HBO-Sports for a documentary titled *Dare to Compete: The Struggle of Women in Sports.*

Charles W. Wilt, M.S., 1985

Chuck Wilt has more than 31 years of experience in parks and recreation administration. He celebrated his twenty-fifth year as director of the Columbus, Indiana, Department of Parks and Recreation in April of 2002. During his tenure as department director, more than $18 million has been invested in parks and recreation facility development. This work included the development of the 85-acre Mill Race Park, which is located along the White River in Columbus. This project received a national award from the American Society of Landscape Architects for design. The department has also developed more than 10 miles of its People Trails and will be completing another 8 miles by 2003. Other facilities developed under Wilt's guidance include a softball complex, a youth baseball complex, a soccer center, a leisure swimming pool, a gymnastics center, and a park operations maintenance center.

The local community has recognized Wilt as a leader in collaboration. His approach has been demonstrated through collaborative partnership agreements with the Foundation for Youth, the Columbus Area Arts Council, the Columbus Regional Hospital Wellness Program, and the Bartholomew Consolidated School

(continued on page 27)

(Retiring Faculty, continued from page 6)

Lawrence graduated from Beaver Falls High School in Pennsylvania, an area known for football, which he played in addition to baseball. As a 16-year-old junior, he hit a home run into the center field seats in Yankee Stadium during a high school all-star game. He came to IU in 1956 on a combination football and baseball scholarship.

As a sophomore at IU (freshmen were not eligible at the time), Lawrence became the first player in Big Ten history to win the Triple Crown in hitting. In 15 Big Ten games, he hit .472 and had five home runs and 14 RBIs. He was named to the first-team All Big Ten and left school to sign a bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox. He began his pro career in 1959 at Corning, New York, where he was named the team's most valuable player. In 1961, he had perhaps his greatest season ever, hitting .305, a league record of 30 home runs, and 127 runs batted in.

In 1962, Lawrence enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he continued to play baseball until 1964. While playing professional baseball, Lawrence returned to Indiana each fall to work on his degree and graduated in 1965 with a B.S. in physical education. He then remained in Bloomington as an assistant baseball coach under Ernie Andres and as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Men (later Kinesiology) in the School of HPER. In 1988 he received his M.S. in physical education. Following the retirement of Andres, his longtime mentor, Lawrence became the head baseball coach at IU in 1974. In 1976, his team finished third in the Big Ten with a 23-17 overall record.

Stepping down as head baseball coach in 1980, Lawrence continued his association with the school as an instructor in the Department of Kinesiology and has served as the primary advisor in the Physical Education Teacher Education Program and as a student teaching supervisor. He has taught numerous classes in physical education and through the IU School of Continuing Studies and is one of the most sought-after golf instructors in Bloomington. On occasion he continues to serve the Big Ten conference as an umpire supervisor.

In retirement, Lawrence plans to improve his golf skills as both a player and an instructor, and to spend time with his family, friends, and woodworking shop.

Paul R. Surburg

Paul Surburg received a B.S. in physical science and physical education from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska. While there, he starred on the baseball team, hitting .407 for his junior and senior seasons, batting against such pitchers as Bob Gibson of Creighton University. While Gibson went on to a Hall of Fame career with the St. Louis Cardinals, Surburg passed up an offer to play in the minor leagues for the Dodgers to begin work on his M.S. in physical education. Following the completion of that degree at the University of Nebraska, he taught and coached baseball and basketball for 10 years at St. Paul's High School and Junior College of Concordia, Missouri. One of the highlights of his tenure there was his team's appearance in the Sweet 16 of the Missouri State Basketball Championship.

In 1972, Dr. Surburg received his Ph.D. in adapted physical education and a physical therapy certificate from the University of Iowa. He accepted a position as associate professor at the University of West Florida. There he developed the motor learning laboratory, initiated the university's adapted physical education program, and developed the first physical fitness standards for women pilots of the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Surburg joined the faculty in the Department of Kinesiology at IU in 1979. He was immediately a popular professor, teaching courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels in both adapted physical education and athletic training. His excellent instruction earned him one of the first Teaching Excellence Recognition Awards (TERA) presented by the School of HPER. He is also responsible for the acquisition of more than $1 million in U.S. Department of Education grants, which have helped to support 85 master's students and 19 doctoral students in adapted physical education.

His research continued in the area of motor learning and control on such topics as mental imagery effects on motor skill acquisition, the effects of proprioceptive facilitation on movement initiation, and midline crossing inhibition of response processing. Most of his research has focused on individuals from special populations, particularly those with mild mental retardation, earning him the G. L. Rarick Research Award for research contributions dealing with special populations.

Dr. Surburg was the graduate coordinator for the Department of Kinesiology from 1994 until his retirement, and he also served on a variety of committees for the department and the school, as well as chairing numerous committees for state and national organizations.

Retirement will find Dr. Surburg keeping busy. An avid model railroader, he will keep the Pennsylvania Railroad "Standard of the World" operating on time in his basement in Bloomington.

HPER Alumni Class Notes

Before 1960

Don A. Veller, BS'35, MS'38, PEDir'47, PED'50, published a book of golf poems titled *Fluffs, Puffs, and Really Deep Roughs.* The Florida State University Golf Course recently was named the Don Veller Seminole Golf Course. (Veller was a professor and football coach for FSU.) He now lives in Tallahassee, Fla., with his wife, **Frances**, BS'35. They celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary in August 2001.

Mary E. Vehslage, BS'39, writes that she is still alive and doing well at 84 years of age. She lives in Seymour, Ind.

Guy L. Wellman, BS'43, runs the Los Angeles Dodgers Adult Fantasy Baseball Camps. He lives in Flat Rock, N.C.

Donald J. Dunker, BS'48, MS'52, writes, "Sixty-one years ago, [I] was named Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten (baseball)." He lives in Noblesville, Ind.

William F. Sundin, BS'54, lives in Dallas and is retired from the United States Public Health Service.

1960s

Virgil E. Ecton, BS'63, is vice president of university advancement at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Phyllis A. May, BS'63, MS'66, released an anthology titled *Success Is a Team Effort*, in which she wrote the chapter "When Did We Quit Holding Hands?" The book is used in seminars on board and team development. She lives in Key West, Fla., and her e-mail address is pmaykeys@bellsouth.net.

James M. Ridenour, BS'64, MS'65, retired in 2001 from his position as director of the Eppley Institute at the School of HPER.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education gave **Curtis R. Simic**, BS'64, one of the first Commonfund Institutionally Related Foundation Awards. Simic is president of the IU Foundation and was selected for the Professional Leadership Award in the category of foundations with more than $100 million in total assets. Simic and his wife, Judith, BA'63, MS'64, live in Bloomington.

Walter H. Roscello, BS'66, is the facility director for the New York State Division for Youth in Auburn, N.Y. He lives in Rensselaer, N.Y., with his wife, **Frances Roscello**, BS'65.

Thomas B. Prior, MS'67, PhD'69, was inducted into the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire Blugold Hall of Fame for his achievements as a swimming coach at the university. He lives in Eau Claire, Wis.

Timothy W. Rose Jr., BS'67, MS'73, is the executive director of the Palm, Hibiscus, and Star Islands Homeowners Association in Florida. He has previously worked with such nonprofit organizations as Boy Scouts of America and United Way.

Dale Stark Leff, BS'69, is a member of the National Art Museum of Sport Board of Governors. She lives in New York, N.Y.

1970s

Martha Richter Donaldson, BS'70, retired from teaching after 30 years as a physical education teacher and is now a licensed real estate agent with Century 21 in Cooper City, Fla.

Col. **George W. Wells**, BS'71, MS'72, is the chief of staff, Twenty-First Theater Support Command. He is also a management and training specialist for Defense Finance and Accounting Services in Indianapolis. His e-mail address is bill.wells@dfas.mil.

William H. Rost, BA'72, MS'74, is the assistant chancellor for university advancement at the University of Wisconsin—River Falls. Before holding this position, he was assistant vice president for university development at the University at Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y. He can be e-mailed at william.rost@uwrf.edu.

Richard H. Carlsen, MS'73, is the regional morale, welfare, and recreation director for the Navy's mid-Atlantic region. He oversees a $60 million operation with more than 1,800 staff members providing recreational services to Navy personnel and their families at nine installations in the region. He can be reached at rcarlsen@nsn.cmar.navy.mil, and he lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Cmdr. **John P. Debbout**, BS'73, was recently promoted to the flag rank of rear admiral and assumed his position as commander of the Naval Surface Reserve Force. He lives in New Orleans with his wife, Nita.

Shirley S. Trapp, MS'73, MS'99, who teaches at Taylorsville Elementary School, was named 2001 Woman of the Year by *The Republic* (Columbus, Ind.). She and her husband, **Donald**, MBA'73, live in Columbus, Ind.

Kenneth R. Seitz, BS'74, MS'81, retired after coaching baseball at Hamilton Southeastern Schools for 25 years. He never had a losing season and was inducted into the hall of fame of the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association. He lives in Noblesville, Ind., with his wife, **Kathleen R. Seitz**, BS'75, MS'89. Kathleen is a health teacher at Hamilton Southeastern Schools and has been the corporation's Teacher of the Year. Kenneth and Kathleen celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary by chaperoning the high school French Club on a trip to France.

Gen. **Larry R. Ellis**, MS'75, is the new commander of the U.S. Army Forces Command headquartered at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Thomas J. Bridges, BS'76, writes, "My daughter, Amy Elizabeth Bridges, graduated from IU in December 2001 with a degree in journalism." He lives in Columbus, Ind.

Beth Hardwick Jolly, BS'76, is an international flight attendant for American Airlines, flying out of John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Kimberly P. Talbert, BS'77, MPH'82, is a sales representative for Abbott Laboratories, Inc., in Abbot Park, Ill.

Cheryl M. Crouch, BS'79, recently was elected president of the National Association of College Auxiliary Services Central Region. She is executive marketing director for business affairs at IUB.

David E. Lynch, BA'79, MS'82, is a research administrator with the Mayo Clinic. He and his wife, **Catherine**, MS'82, and their two children live in Minneapolis.

C. Rin Seibert, MS'79, is the director of intramurals and campus recreation at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. She is serving as president-elect on the HPER Alumni Board. Her husband, **John W. Seibert**, MS'79, is the director of parks and recreation for the city of Valparaiso.

James L. Talbert, BS'79, MS'86, is a math teacher at Del Paso High School in Walnut, Calif. He also works part time at Disneyland.

1980s

Charlotte M. Hendricks, HSD'82, was a recipient of a national distinguished service award at the 2001 annual conference of the American School Health Association. She works at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and lives in Pelham, Ala. Other IU alumni that received the award include **Mary E. Collins**, MPH'89, HSD'89, and **Roberta J. Ogletree**, HSD'91.

Thomas P. Hussmann, BS'82, recently was named executive director of the Fowler Center in Michigan. He and his wife, **Janet K. Hussmann**, BS'81, have three children.

Randy L. Strong, BS'84, writes, "As one of the four founding members of the Cutters cycling team, I'm proud to see the same level of dedication to excellence on the track. I hit 40 this year with a new job with a Canadian software company called Bulldog, handling the Sony relationship worldwide. As I travel the globe, I hope to see a few of my old college buddies. Drop me a line and let me know where you are if you remember me." He lives in Mountain View, Calif., and can be reached at rstrong@bulldog.com.

Susan K. Telljohann, MS'84, HSD'87, is president of the American School Health Association. She lives in Toledo, Ohio.

Christian H. Achgill, BS'88, and his wife, **Lisa**, BSW'93, were married in 1996 and now have two daughters. They both work for Residential, CRF, which provides services to developmentally disabled individuals. They live in Connersville, Ind.

Judith L. Bogenschutz, BS'89, MS'95, is the women's cross-country coach at IU. She is married to **Mark R. Wilson**, MS'91, the IU women's rowing coach. They live in Bloomington.

Michael E. Hecker, MS'89, is director of parks and recreation for the city of Mason, Ohio. He lives with his wife, Karla, and their four children, Skyler, Taylor, Briana, and Braedan, in Mason.

Beth Pateman, MPH'89, HSD'89, was the recipient of a national distinguished service award at the 2001 Annual Conference of the American Association for Health Education. She is a teacher at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

1990s

Liesl C. Wingert, BS'90, is working as a certified doula/certified childbirth educator/smoking cessation facilitator for the Clay City Center for Family Medicine, an outreach center of Union Hospital of Terre Haute, Ind. Her position is the first of its kind in Indiana and is funded by grant money from the Indiana Department of Health. She lives in Clay City, Ind., and her e-mail address is wing@ccrtc.com.

La Shundra D. Nathan, BA'92, MS'00, placed ninth in the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, won the heptathlon in the USA Championships in Eugene, Ore., and placed fourth in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, Australia. She lives in Bloomington.

Jennifer Pabreza Sielaff, BS'92, is director of personnel and administrative services for the School District of South Milwaukee. She lives in Milwaukee, and her e-mail address is jpsielaff92@alumni.indiana.edu.

Tara H. Culbertson, BS'93, worked as a civilian for the U.S. Navy in the areas of morale, welfare, and recreation after graduation. She is now the director of marketing and special events at the naval station in Mayport, Fla., which has the third-largest fleet concentration area in the U.S. Navy. She completed an M.A. in organizational management from the University of Phoenix last summer. She lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and can be e-mailed at siren@yours.com.

Amy L. Keller, BS'93, is the neuro team leader for rehab at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She is working toward certification as a neuro certified specialist with the American Physical Therapy Association.

Charles A. Jennings, BS'94, is the recreation coordinator for the city of Friendswood, Texas. He lives in Pearland, Texas, with his wife, **Holly C. Jennings**, BS'93, who is a sales representative for Mead Johnson Nutritionals.

Lucinda J. Peterson, BS'94, and her husband, Brad, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Kiernan Jo, in March 2001. Lucinda works as a team leader at St. Vincent New Hope in Indianapolis.

Andy G. Steiner, BS'94, is working as a networking specialist for a corporate law firm, Tonkon Torp, in Portland, Ore.

Jill M. Watson, BS'94, is a pairs figure-skating coach in Alisa Viejo, Calif. She not only instructs her teams, but also sets up exhibitions, plans travel, and arranges costumes and music.

Jessica M. Brookshire, BS'95, graduated in May with a master of science degree in administration from the University of Notre Dame. She lives in South Bend, Ind., and can be reached at brookshire.4@nd.edu.

Kathryne M. Burkhead, BS'95, started her own business as a chiropractor, nutritionist, and acupuncturist in Fort Collins, Colo.

Stacey L. Hall-Yannessa, MS'95, received Springfield College's 2001 Young Alumna Award. She works as the director of intramurals and club sports at IU.

Amy L. Kreidler, BS'95, is staff attorney with the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, a support agency of the Illinois General Assembly. She and her husband, **Paul**, BS'95, live in Springfield, Ill., with their daughter, Emily.

Brett A. Law, BS'95, and his wife, **Lisa Law**, BA'96, celebrated the birth of their first child, Kaylie Elizabeth. Brett is a manager at FABCO Equipment in Waukesha, Wis.

Kimberly N. Roberts, BS'95, writes that she is a full-time mother to 1-1/2-year-old Caleb. She lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., and her e-mail address is iuosu@bellsouth.net.

Robert B. Awe, BS'96, MS'01, was married to **Sarah C. Awe**, BS'01, and they live in Indianapolis.

Deanna L. Beaman, BS'96, is the general manager of the Richmond, Ind., Roosters professional baseball team. She is the only female general manager in the 12-team Frontier League. She lives in Richmond and can be reached at dbeaman@infocom.com.

Andrea J. Cummins, BS'96, is director for early intervention at the Jayne Shover Center. She lives in South Elgin, Ill.

Julie M. Richardson, BS'96, married **Matt Richardson**, BA'95, on July 28, 2001, in Chicago. She is a case manager with Community Alternatives Unlimited.

Nicole M. Suever, BS'96, is a renal dietician with the Renal Care Group, part of the Northeast Indiana Kidney Center in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jason L. VanVooren, BS'94, MS'96, is a physical therapist for CHS HealthStrategies in Muncie, Ind. He lives in Fishers, Ind., with his wife, **Heidi Burns VanVooren**, BS'96, MS'98.

Michelle Venturella, BS'96, was honored by the city of Bloomington when May 6, 2001, was designated Michelle Venturella Day. She is a former IU softball player and was a member of the gold-medal-winning U.S. softball team at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. She lives in Indianapolis.

Stacey E. Cook, BS'97, works as a project coordinator for the Center for Innovation in Assessment in Bloomington. Her e-mail address is secook71@hotmail.com.

Leslie L. Dunn, BS'97, and her husband, Grant, celebrated the birth of their first son, Jacob Ross, on March 1. Dunn works in the human resources department at First National Bank in Kokomo, Ind.

Michael D. Michelakis, MS'97, is the wellness coordinator at Banger High School. He lives in Niles, Mich.

Daren J. Mitchner, AGS'97, BS'99, and his wife, **Kelli Mitchner**, BS'98, live in Evansville, Ind., with their son, Daren Jr. Their e-mail address is kelndar@home.com.

Holly A. Schneider, BS'97, lives in Evansville, Ind., and is a recreational therapist.

Amy K. White, MS'97, was promoted to western regional hosting coordinator for AFS-USA in August 2000. She lives in Portland, Ore.

Jason M. Yaman, BS'97, has been named director of sports information and promotions at Saginaw Valley State University.

Jennifer J. Baughn, BS'98, works as a personnel manager for a temporary agency in Anderson, Ind. She lives in Muncie, Ind.

Amanda L. Booren, BS'98, writes, "I am putting my HPER sports communication degree to good use as an assistant sports information director at Rice University. As such, I am the primary contact for men's and women's track and field and women's volleyball, as well as the secondary contact for women's basketball. I am loving my job and enjoy being back home in Houston." She can be e-mailed at abooren@rice.edu.

Robert S. Charles-Liscombe, MS'98, and **Jaychele M. Emery**, MS'97, were married on May 19, 2001. Robert is an assistant professor and athletic trainer at Greensboro College in Greensboro, N.C.

Rachel K. McCay, BS'98, is a victim advocate for the Oakland County prosecuting attorney's office in Oakland, Mich. Her husband, **Brett McCay**, BS'97 is the assistant project manager for Otis Elevator Corp.

Joseph D. Pollaro, BS'98, works as a relationship manager at Bank One Colorado. He lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tarrah J. Smith, CBusF'98, BS'00, is the media services coordinator with USA Swimming in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Adam B. Clemens, MS'99, works in the IU Sports Medicine Department for Indiana University Athletics in Bloomington. His e-mail address is aclemens@indiana.edu.

Lynne C. Mauney, BS'99, is working on a master's degree in physical therapy. She lives in Fresno, Calif., and her e-mail address is lymauney@hotmail.com.

Sara A. Yaeger, BS'99, is working on a doctorate in physical therapy at the Arizona School of Health Sciences. She plans to graduate in August 2002.

2000s

Jamie Hickey Brown, BS'00, is working for Central Michigan University in the department of residence life. She was married to Chris Brown in 1998, and they live in Alma, Mich.

Teresa J. Martinez, BS'00, is working in a physical therapy office and started chiropractic school in September.

Beth A. Edwards, BS'01, is a recreational therapist. She and her husband, **Stephen Edwards**, BS'01, live on the northwest side of Indianapolis.

Peter J. Ranos, BS'00, is an ACE certified personal trainer. He works for the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook, Ill. His e-mail is pranos@aol.com.

Casey J. Stump, BS'00, is working as an account executive with the Kane County Cougars baseball club in suburban Geneva, Ill. He lives in North Aurora, Ill., and his e-mail address is caseystump@alumni.indiana.edu.

Matthew P. Todd, MS'00, is a certified athletic trainer at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He lives in Portland, Maine, and can be reached at mtodd@bates.edu.

Brian K. Bobbitt, BS'01, received the 2001 Physical Education Major of the Year award from AAHPERD. He lives in Mount Vernon, Ind.

Sarah L. Dumas, BS'01, is pursuing a law degree at Michigan State University.

Erin J. Neagu, BS'01, works as a case manager for children and adolescents at a mental health center. She lives in Michigan City, Ind.

The editors gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the Indiana University Alumni Association in compiling the HPER Alumni Class Notes. To submit information, write to the Alumni Association at 1000 E. 17th Street, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Or visit the IUAA on the Web: www.indiana.edu/~alumni

(Awards, continued from page 23)

Corporation. His efforts have resulted in the joint development and management of facilities and programs that have benefited the community while making the best use of many shared resources.

Under Wilt's leadership, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department has received the National Recreation and Park Association Gold Medal Award for Excellence. The department board has also been recognized twice with the National Recreation and Park Association Outstanding Board and Commission Award. Wilt has been recognized with several professional honors and awards, including the Indiana Park and Recreation Association Professional of the Year, the National Recreation and Park Association Professional Excellence Award, and the Indiana University Garrett G. Eppley Distinguished Alumni Award. He has been elected to the Board of the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration and the Hoosier State Games Hall of Fame.

Before holding his current position in Columbus, Wilt was recreation director for the Cummins Engine Company; director of recreation in Kent, Ohio; and recreation supervisor in Toledo, Ohio.

International Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient

Min-Chung Tsai,
M.S., 1962, M.S., 1963

Min-Chung Tsai received an M.S. in physical education (in 1962) and an M.S. in health and safety (in 1963) at Indiana University, subsequently completing his Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Minnesota in 1971. Tsai served as professor and dean of general affairs at the National Taiwan Normal University, and later as a professor at the Chinese Culture University, Graduate Institute of Physical Education, also in Taiwan. Having served as the president of the National College of Physical Education and Sports in Taiwan, the administrative officer for the Cultural and Social Center Asia and Pacific Council in Korea, and the director of the Physical Education and Sports Department for the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, Tsai has been widely recognized for his contributions to the field of physical education.

Tsai was awarded a Special Award of Recognition from the International Council for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. His professional affiliations have included the International Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (ICHPER); the International Federation of Physical Education (FIEP); the American Academy of Physical Education (AAPE); and the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD).

2001 HPER Honor Roll

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN THE BEAUTY OF THEIR DREAMS.
- ELEANOR ROOSEVELT -

The School of HPER sincerely thanks the donors who made gifts to the school in 2001. Without your help, scholarships and many other valuable programs would not be possible. Special thanks, also, to those alumni and friends who have established or contributed to endowed funds for HPER. Interest from these endowments will support our students and programs in perpetuity. We are grateful for your support.

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Provide Much-Needed Giving Opportunities

The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation relies heavily on the generous support of our alumni. Your support can help in ways such as funding scholarships for our students, supporting our faculty in teaching and research, and enabling the school to maintain one of the largest libraries of its kind in the world.

Currently established endowments or funds support the following scholarships and other programs within the school:

- Reynold E. Carlson Lectureship
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- Men's Ice Hockey Fund

Donor gifts allow us to continue to serve our students and faculty through these programs. You may send your gift directly to the HPER Development Office or refer to the information for making a gift on the Indiana University Foundation Web site at **www.iuf.indiana.edu.** The Foundation Web site also has a wealth of information about the many ways in which you can support Indiana University.

Please contact us with questions or for more information. We would be happy to arrange an appointment to meet with you in person to talk about the School of HPER and your role in its bright future.

Susanne P. Bair
Assistant Dean and Director of Development and External Affairs
sbair@indiana.edu (812) 855-3096

Katrina Ladwig
Assistant Director of Development and External Affairs
kwladwig@indiana.edu (812) 855-3096

School of HPER Development Office
1025 E. Seventh Street, Room 121
Bloomington, IN 47405

You can help where it is needed most.

The school has identified the following projects as priorities for fundraising. Please contact us if you need additional information about these exciting opportunities.

Undergraduate Student Support: The school seeks to expand the need- and merit-based financial aid it can provide top undergraduates to recruit and retain the best and most capable students. In the last six years, the loan portion of undergraduate financial support has jumped from 49 percent to 70 percent on average, so we are working to alleviate the loan burden for these students.

Graduate Student Support: Graduate students are the life force of academia and the mainstay of the future. The competition for these students among top-rank institutions is intense, and decisions are often based on our ability to offer adequate financial aid.

Faculty Support: Our committed faculty members are at the heart of instruction and research at HPER. They carry forward the tradition of high-quality teaching and research that has characterized the school for half a century. So that our faculty can operate most effectively, the school needs funds to strengthen research, travel, and community outreach.

Library Support: Funds are needed for the school's library in order to expand the purchase and preservation of books, journals, and the rich electronic resources so vital to the school's ongoing performance.

Special Programs : Endowments created for the School of HPER can provide funding for programs such as the Hilltop Garden and Nature Center, Bradford Woods, the Counsilman Center for the Science of Swimming, and the Division of Recreational Sports.

Check It Out!

Volunteer Pledge Form Offers a Variety of Ways to Help the School of HPER

Former School of HPER Dean John Endwright, earlier in his career as an assistant to Dean Willard Patty, once stated that a school's foundation is only as strong as the relationships it establishes with its alumni. The School of HPER Alumni Board is committed to strengthening these relationships. Earlier this year, board members filled out copies of the Volunteer Opportunities Pledge Form shown here. They pledged to take advantage of 6 to 10 opportunities for involvement with the university and the School of HPER.

Now you have the same opportunity! We've listed here a variety of ways in which you can support the School of HPER and IU. Take a look, make your choices, and see how much fun you can have! Please mail your form to us at the HPER Development and External Affairs Office so we can partner with you on these endeavors.

HPER Development and External Affairs Office
Indiana University
1025 E. Seventh St., Room 121
Bloomington, IN 47405

Volunteer Opportunities Pledge Form – **Yes, I can!**

- ❑ Attend an alumni event in my area.
- ❑ Bring a prospective student to one of our IU campuses.
- ❑ Assist in marketing and student recruitment efforts for IU and the School of HPER in my area.
- ❑ Attend School of HPER alumni events.
- ❑ Identify major gift prospects for the School of HPER.
- ❑ Purchase an IU license plate.
- ❑ Review and update my alumni record online at **www.alumni.indiana.edu**.
- ❑ Plan a family outing to a campus event.
- ❑ Participate in mentoring and placement of HPER students.
- ❑ Put a School of HPER Alumni decal on my car.
- ❑ Help with an event to raise money for student scholarships.
- ❑ Help identify and nominate HPER alumni for School of HPER distinguished alumni awards.
- ❑ Identify future members and leaders for the School of HPER Alumni Board and Executive Council.
- ❑ Join an alumni club in my area.
- ❑ Give annually to the School of HPER.
- ❑ Attend an IU-sponsored continuing education class.
- ❑ Subscribe to IU's electronic newspaper.
- ❑ Attend a class reunion on campus.
- ❑ Buy and wear merchandise that says "School of HPER" or "IU Alumni."
- ❑ Attend and promote IU or School of HPER campus athletic and special programming events.
- ❑ Read *HPER Dimensions* magazine.
- ❑ Call my local IU Alumni Relations Office and volunteer. Volunteers are always welcome!

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