

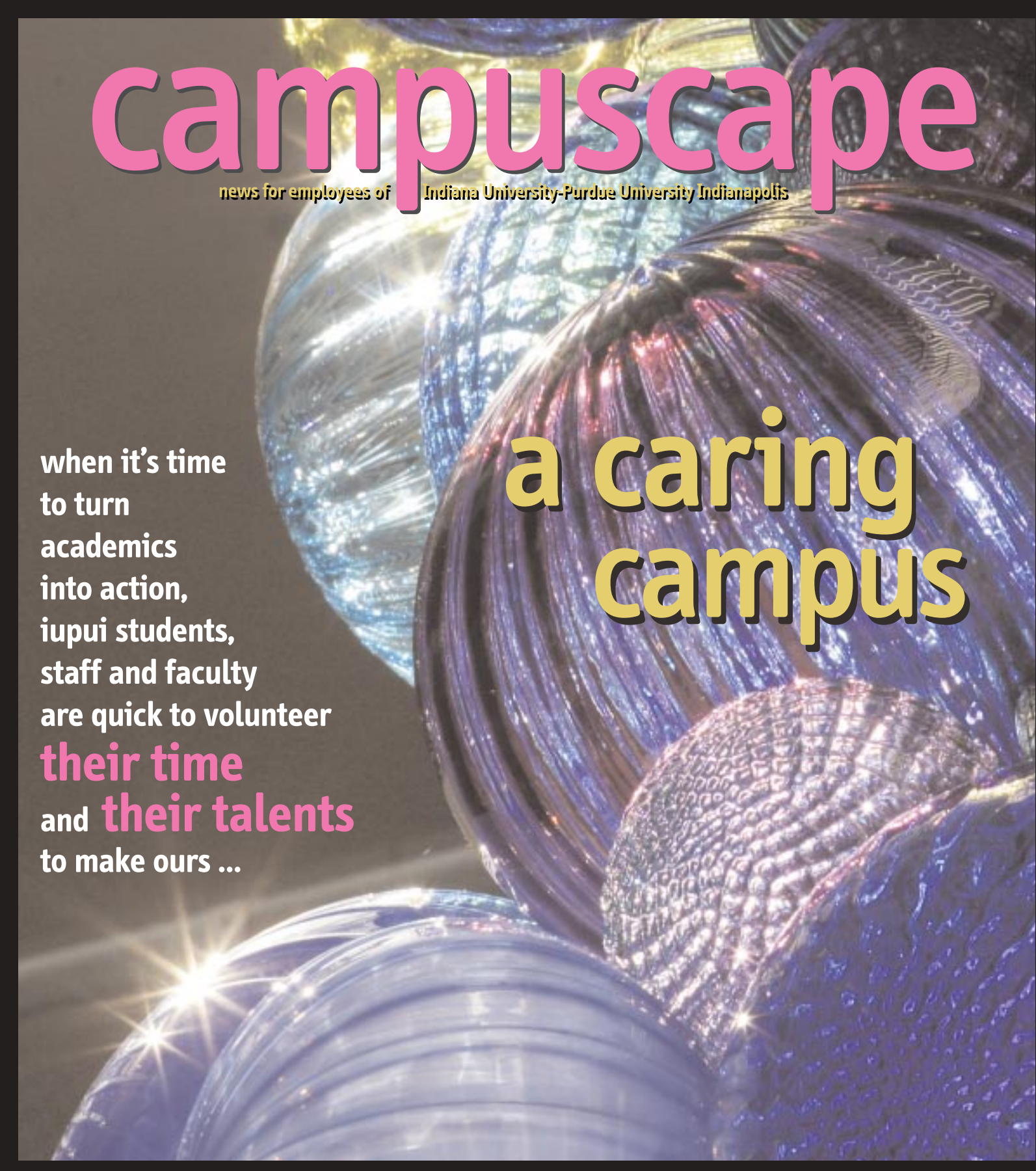
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when it's time  
to turn  
academics  
into action,  
iupui students,  
staff and faculty  
are quick to volunteer  
**their time**  
and **their talents**  
to make ours ...

## a caring campus



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# brush with fame

## muralist makes her mark in Consecro Fieldhouse

Pamela Bliss's mother recognized her daughter's artistic gifts when Bliss, then 2, drew what was easily recognized as a picture of a turkey.

Bliss remembers her mother saying that Bliss would often "zone out."

For days at a time "I would grab pencil and paper and draw for hours," Bliss said, recalling her mother's family stories. "That was my passion. That was my escape."

By Diane Brown

Years later, Bliss' father, a manufacturing engineer, insisted that she master high school math. Today, the artist and the mathematician are one.

Bliss, an administrative assistant in Office of Student Life and Diversity, is making a name for herself creating realistic murals that honor heroes, celebrate achievements or pay tribute to days gone by.

Her large-scale works of art, including a 19-foot-by-14-foot montage painting Bliss created in Consecro Fieldhouse, reflect her skills with the numbers as well as the paints and brushes required to pull off her bigger-than-life creations.

"I never thought I would ever use algebra, but I used basic algebra in my murals. You have to do measurements when you work in large scale," said Bliss, who also teaches painting, ceramics and other fine arts at IU East.

The Consecro painting, unveiled this past summer, features portraits and action figures of former Indiana Pacer stars Roger Brown, Mel Daniels and George McGinnis, and their coach Bobby "Slick" Leonard, the only individuals to have their numbers retired by the NBA team.

Located near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pavilion on the main concourse of Consecro Fieldhouse, the mural is part of the Pacers' ongoing effort to pay tribute to the history of Indiana basketball, said Jeff Johnson, a spokesman for Pacers Sports & Entertainment.

The Pacers hired Bliss to paint the mural after seeing an 18-inch-by-24-inch portrait of Reggie Miller that Bliss painted in hopes of realizing her dream of having her work on display at the home of the Pacers and the WNBA's Indiana Fever.

Bliss's portfolio includes public murals featuring jazz such as Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong and Hoagy Carmichael in celebration of Richmond's ties to the world of jazz.

The New Castle native already has dreams of capturing the likeness of at least one Indianapolis jazz great on a local wall.

"I love jazz," Bliss said. "Next year I'm going to paint a mural of Wes Montgomery" somewhere, she added.

Bliss estimates she spent up to 600 hours creating the Pacers mural. She built a moveable wall to serve as a canvas so the painting can be moved or expanded without damaging the original work. Space is available for future players or staff, Johnson said.

The Consecro project was a Bliss family affair, with her son Kyle, an IUPUI student, and daughter Carly working as assistants. Carly is an artist in her own right, having created a



*Pam Bliss is turning Pacers history into artistic expression.*

mural for an elementary school in New York, while Kyle is a gifted classical guitarist.

In addition to the Consecro mural, Bliss has been commissioned to paint five portraits for IUPUI. She is the artist behind the IUPUI Jaguar logo painted on a wall in the lower level of University College.

This summer Bliss blended teaching an IU East class on pictorial composition into an Indy Parks mural project she will paint along the Monon Trail.

Given her talent, the very public projects could easily take Bliss down her own trail to a future of more artistic freedom.

"My goal is to become my own artist where I'm producing what I want to produce," Bliss said. "Right now I'm just painting what pays the rent." ◀

*"IUPUI aspires to be one of the nation's great urban universities."*

*— Chancellor Charles R. Bantz*

## commitment to excellence

### spotlight shines on campus contributors

Whether they work in front of a classroom of students or a computer filled with critical documents, the more than 200 IUPUI employees honored at this fall's Chancellor's Employee Recognition Celebration shared one trait: a commitment to excellence.

That drive and their energetic pursuit of the campus's mission was honored at the event, held at University Place Conference Center. The awards program is sponsored annually by the Human Resources Administration and the IUPUI Staff Council.

This year's event — the third annual fall celebration of employee accomplishment — was the first presided over by Chancellor Charles R. Bantz.

The program featured the usual award presentations — the Glenn W. Irwin Jr. M.D. Experience Excellence Awards, the Carol D. Nathan Staff Award and service milestones — but also included a pictorial trip down memory lane, looking back at IUPUI's 34-year journey to the present.



*Nathan winner Mary O'Neill.*

Early pictures of IUPUI "show a physical transformation that is tremendous, spectacular," Bantz said in his opening remarks. "But beyond that growth is the programmatic development, and the fact that we now have an opportunity to have our students involved in campus life 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The chancellor praised both faculty and staff for creating an atmosphere conducive to achievement.

"A university is only successful when students, faculty and staff are successful," Bantz wrote in the convocation program. "We pay tribute to their loyalty and contributions — past, present and future — to our shared vision for excellence."

More than a dozen faculty and staff received 2003 Glenn W. Irwin Jr. M.D. Experience Excellence Awards, presented annually to honor faculty and staff who serve "above and beyond the call of duty."

The award was created in 1984, then renamed for former Chancellor Glenn W. Irwin Jr. in 1986.

One staff member earned the Carol D. Nathan Staff Award, and nearly 200 were honored for reaching service milestones, measured in five-year increments and starting at the 15-year mark.

This year's faculty winners of Irwin Awards all hailed from the School of Medicine and included:

- **Rafat Abonour**, the director of the bone marrow & stem cell transplant program;
- **Mary Guerriero Austrom**, the director of Alzheimer Disease Education;
- **Linda Hankins**, the associate director of the community



*Irwin Award winners included: (front row from left) William Taylor, Janice Walther, Mary Guerriero Austrom, Angela Espada, Chris Hoskins and Troy Brown; (back row from left) Russell Peper, Rafat Abonour and Bret Shambaugh.*

education and child advocacy department at Riley Hospital for Children; and

- **Lynne McCranor**, the clinical research coordinator for the department of ophthalmology.

and manager of Weekend College and the Community Learning Network; and

- **Janice Walther** of the School of Medicine's research affairs office.

Nine staff members also earned Irwin Awards, including:

- **Karen Black**, assistant to the vice chancellor for planning and institutional improvement;
- **Troy Brown**, executive director of communications and marketing;
- **Angela Espada**, assistant dean for admissions for the School of Law-Indianapolis;
- **Russell Peper**, IUPUI Police Department detective;
- **Chris Hoskins** of Academic Policies, Procedures and Documentation;
- **Rebecca Renollet** of the School of Liberal Arts' academic affairs office;
- **Bret Shambaugh**, the director of compliance and academic support in Intercollegiate Athletics;
- **William Taylor**, the assistant director of credit programs

This year's Nathan Staff Scholarship Award went to **Mary O'Neill** of the School of Informatics. Nathan Scholarships are named for the former dean of the faculties, one of the crucial supporters of the Staff Council.

More than 60 women and men who have reached at least 25 years of service were honored during the ceremonies.

The three most senior included: **40 years** — Patricia Griswold of the School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences (formerly Allied Health Sciences); and **35 years** — Herbert Bowerman of UITS; and Clara Hazelgrove of the School of Medicine's medical & molecular genetics department. ◀



*Karen Black, another Irwin Award winner.*

# the glass rocks

*“the answer to everything”*



*“The Answer to Everything,” the phrase uttered by researchers when they realized the implications of their discovery of DNA, is the appropriate name of the new Dale Chihuly glass sculpture highlighting the IUPUI campus. The spiral tower, containing thousands of multi-colored glass balls of different sizes in a metallic cage, is Chihuly’s rendering of double-helix-shaped DNA, the focal point of the groundbreaking research going on in the School of Medicine by investigators like Bruce Molitoris (below) and projects as the Genomics Initiative that hold the promise of greater understanding of the human body.*



## chihuly facts, figures

### SITE

Morris Mills Auditorium  
VanNuys Medical  
Science Building

### ARTIST

Dale Chihuly

### HEIGHT

20 feet, 3 inches

### DIAMETER

5 feet, 5 inches

### DEDICATION

September 30, 2003



# a Caring Campus



Service can be learned at any age ...



Boxes of food and supplies flow from the IUPUI campus to those in need in our community.



The smiles remind us of the joy of giving... and of serving.

*"We wanted to take the traditions of service started by our professional schools into new areas."*

## serve to learn ... learn to serve

fields ranging from health care to law to social work prompted IUPUI leaders in the early 1990s to raise their sites and make community involvement a defining characteristic of the campus.

"The culture of university-community interaction helped IUPUI lay the groundwork for service-based work for the whole campus," Tempel said. "And that has been a big part of the foundation of IUPUI as an urban campus, a role

that has helped people see IUPUI's impact."

### spirit expressed in many ways

The public spiritedness of IUPUI's students and employees expresses itself in many ways. There are personal projects — faculty, staff, students and alumni who read to young children — and group efforts like the United Way's annual "Day of Caring." There are fun fund-raising events like "Chili for Charity" and past events like "Dunk a Dean" and the "Chancellor's Tennis Challenge."

And there is an academic side, as well, through the projects coordinated through the Center for Service and Learning. In its 10-year history, the center has a focal point for service learning, an ever-widening program that blends academic work with practical experience serving others.

"We wanted to make service a part of the campus culture," said Bob Bringle, director of the center. "We wanted to take the traditions of service started by our professional schools into new areas."

Most service learning projects start with an interested faculty member who conceives an idea (e.g., engineering students helping to build a Habitat for Humanity house), then gets help from the center in logistics and forging community ties. What started as a few early projects has grown to more than 40 service learning courses by 57 faculty from nine schools during the 2002-03 academic year. The projects involved nearly 1,900 IUPUI students and nearly 16,000 hours of service at 128 sites — and those figures don't include the traditional professional school programs.

"It's been a remarkable 10 years," added Julie Hatcher, the center's associate director. "It was a new, emerging field when we started, and there weren't that many examples for us to follow. What we have created is really unique in higher education."

IUPUI's commitment to encouraging community service helped fuel even more work by students in non-academic settings. According to center figures, more than 900 students contributed 1,400 hours of voluntary service to local community agencies.

"Typically, our numbers have grown each year," said Hatcher. "In



Community-based projects like the School of Dentistry's SEAL Indiana program (above and left) have linked IUPUI students to people and neighborhoods for decades. Students get practical experience while producing practical results for others.



fact, last year our program was rated eighth in the nation in service learning, which is quite pleasing. But it's the way the spirit of volunteerism is growing that is most important."

### students are fundamental

Students make the campus-wide effort work, Bringle noted.

"Studies show about two-thirds to three-quarters of entering students already have been involved in volunteer activities," the director said. "That figure often drops when they are in college, partly because of a lack of time or opportunity — but not a lack of interest!"

What IUPUI has done — and does with increasing effectiveness — is provide the time and opportunity by link-

(see SERVICE on page 8)

Each year, dozens of students, staff and faculty turn an autumn Saturday into a "Day of Caring" for area United Way agencies.

Each October, hundreds of hungry IUPUIers fork — or is it spoon? — over hard-earned dollars at "Chili for Charity" to support good works.

And over the past decade, thousands of people have carried the IUPUI spirit into service to others through the many volunteer efforts that regularly dot the campus calendar.

Volunteerism and service have, in fact, become such an ingrained part of life at IUPUI that it has become part of the campus culture. It's part of aca-

ademic life and community involvement.

And it's no accident.

### rich heritage

A decade ago, IUPUI launched the Center for Service and Learning, hoping to tap into a strong sense of service, both among students and among employees. While the center — and the service learning programs it helped nurture — was new, the spirit of volunteerism was not.

According to Gene Tempel, the executive director of the IU Center on

Philanthropy at IUPUI, the campus has a legacy of community involvement and public service through longstanding programs at such schools as medicine, social work, law, dentistry, nursing and more.

"While we didn't have a reputation for community service as a campus, our professional schools had used the community as their clinics, teaching their students while helping people meet day-to-day challenges," said Tempel.

The impact such programs had on both students and the community in



The Herron School of Art participates annually in the nationwide "Empty Bowls" project. Artists make bowls which are sold in exchange for financial contributions to food kitchens and food distribution programs for those in need



*"What we have created is really unique in higher education."*



when the iupui family sees a need,  
it's members pitch in and ...

# lend <sup>a</sup> hand



## service & smiles

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ing it to classroom work.

"Volunteering is an extension of my high school work," said Erin Hillenburg, a sophomore in the School of Education. "My site at Keep Indianapolis Beautiful makes me look at my course work in geology differently. I volunteer to use the GIS (geographic information systems) which assists me in my understanding of class materials."

Hatcher's experiences in campus volunteerism have convinced her that being part of a community effort also expands the horizons of college students.

"Ideally, if service learning is done well, it helps students learn, but also to recognize the need to take an active role in their community," she said.

For Scott Canatsey, a junior majoring in psychology, volunteering has helped him think beyond his own experiences.

"As a single parent, I am setting an example for my child," Canatsey said. Taking part in community projects helps "teach my son to be a good human being."

### partnerships and scholarships

IUPUI's support for making service a cornerstone of college life isn't limited to classwork and volunteer days; a service-oriented scholarship program is in place to nurture the spirit of volunteerism.

The scholarship program started in 1994 with \$3,000 and now has grown to 59 scholarships in a \$145,000 effort. Last July, it was renamed the Sam H. Jones Community Service Scholarship program to honor the late Urban League leader, a



long-time campus friend and a believer in community service.

Bringle and Hatcher anticipate the scholarship fund will grow to \$225,000 or more by next year, support that is vital because the program "recognizes students who have been involved in community service, and keeps them involved in that service," said Hatcher.

IUPUI's community involvement has strengthened its ties to surrounding neighborhoods and throughout Indianapolis. The

*(see GOOD NEIGHBOR on page 9)*



*IUPUI volunteers helped clean up grounds, weed gardens and flower beds, paint buildings and hallways, spruce up parking lots and much more as part of the annual United Way "Day of Caring" event (all photos, this page).*

*The campus United Way campaign has generated more than \$250,000 for Central Indiana United Way agencies, and it's not too late to make a contribution. Visit the Web site [www.iupui.edu/~uway-camp](http://www.iupui.edu/~uway-camp) to pledge online or to find out other ways to make a donation.*



Whether dressed for south of the border or for a Hawaiian beach, everyone came ready to taste-test a plethora of chili recipes — and to support the United Way of Central Indiana — during the annual "Chili for Charity" fundraiser.

Servers offered a wide variety of chili (top right, lower left), while all enjoyed the food (middle left). The winning "chef" was Michelle Barnett of the University Place food court, who received the top prize from judge David Fleischhaker (center).

This year's event brought in nearly \$4,600 for the United Way.



## 'good neighbor' attitude is important

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"good neighbor" attitude is important, Tempel believes, because it's the sense of partnership that leads to long-term success in solving problems.

"I really credit Bob Bringle with teaching many of us on campus how to work with community organizations, because it's awfully easy to go in and say

"we're here to help," said Tempel. "But following Bob's lead, we've learned how to collaborate, how to identify their (neighborhood) strengths and ours, and figure out how to solve problems."

National trends toward less governmental control and more community responsibility make such models crucial to the country's future, the Center on

Philanthropy leader added.

"People at the local level are best able to identify and solve their problems," Tempel said. "That's why we get involved as a campus, and why we're encouraging our students to get involved — and stay involved — for the future." ◀

*Hip-hop may be the music of choice for students from middle and high schools, but that didn't stop their enjoyment of a different sound — mariachi music.*



*Clowns, balloon animals are always a bit with wide-eyed guests.*



*Monet, Rembrandt and da Vinci were working artists today, who knows whether brushes would still be their artistic instruments of choice — why NOT a spray can?*



## campus puts best foot forward in 'explore iupui'

**Explore IUPUI  
will return on Sept. 18, 2004**



*Even "making a mess" has its upside for young learners, who followed step-by-step instructions to do experiments not advised for home use.*

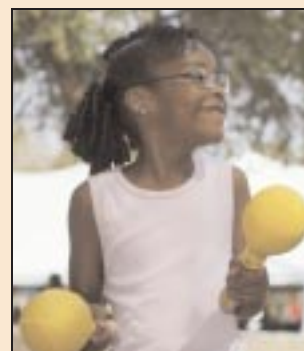


*IUPUI brochures and other materials were available for visitors seeking specific information about campus programs.*

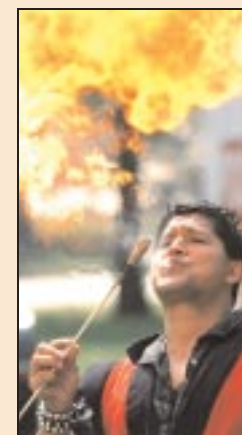
Learning can be fun, and nowhere was that more evident than at the second annual Explore IUPUI event.

More than 12,000 men, women and children spent a sunny autumn morning and afternoon finding out that "play" can be instructive, that "goofy glob" and green slime illustrate chemical properties, that a well-told story captures the essence of literature, that music moves the feet as well as the soul, and that all the whiz-bang technology in the world won't make rock stars out of everyday people.

IUPUI schools, centers and programs had plenty of chances to educate visitors about the opportunities awaiting them when they enroll. Admissions and enrollment services representatives engaged prospective students — as well as their parents, siblings and friends — with helpful hints about preparing for college life. Community visitors unfamiliar with the IUPUI campus enjoyed tours and met with students, staff and faculty to get better acquainted with one of Indianapolis's key resources.



*Explore IUPUI's youngest guests were ready to "shake, rattle and roll" their way into every musical opportunity that arose.*



*Many Explore IUPUI guests find themselves "fired up" about higher education, just not quite they way some performers are (above, left). The open house's health fair (above) was a popular stopping point for those interested in learning about the human body, new treatments for disease and new ways to avoid ill health. A little practical instruction in the finer points of a forearm (left) drew plenty of interest from the athletically inclined. And the chance to make one's own "rock video" (middle, bottom) was another Explore IUPUI hot spot, putting performances in a permanent format to take home and remember ... or not!*



# briefs

## save the date

Winter may be at hand, but IUPUI's spring semester calendar has an array of activities to pass the time. Basketball fans will savor "IUPUI Staff Night" Jan. 24, when the Jaguars host Mid-Continent Conference rival Oral Roberts.

Academic enthusiasts will celebrate the return of several popular events, including the Edward C. Moore Symposium (March 5), the Joseph Taylor Symposium (Feb. 19-20), the Chancellor's Academic Convocation (April 23) and the Top 100 Students Recognition Dinner April 2.

Fans of author Lydia Minatoya will enjoy her BookMarks-sponsored visit March 2 to discuss her book *The Strangeness of Beauty*, while history buffs will want to take part in the Charles Peirce Monument Dedication (April 2).

On the social side of things, the Herron School of Art will host "Herron Goes Hollywood" at the 2004 Janus Ball April 17. On April 24, IUPUI Libraries will host the Gateway Gala to celebrate University Library's 10th anniversary.

For more on these and a host of other events, visit the campus's online calendar at [events.iu.edu](http://events.iu.edu), and click on IUPUI's hot link to browse through hundreds of opportunities.

## bronze award for iupui

University College recently earned a bronze medal in the 2003 BKD Indiana Quality Improvement Awards in the not-for-profit and government category. The awards program honors Indiana organizations that show a commitment to quality along with measurable improvements in efficient and effective business practices.

## distinguished visitors

The fall semester saw a number of distinguished visitors to the campus, including Nobel Prize-winning microbiologist Philip A. Sharp of MIT, internationally renowned author and scholar Robert Wuthnow of Princeton and National Academy of Science Award-winning medical researcher Elizabeth Blackburn of the University of California, San Francisco.

Sharp was at IUPUI for a lecture before the School of Medicine's biochemistry and molecular biology graduate students. Wuthnow delivered the inaugural Thomas H. Lake Lecture for the Lake Family Institute in the IU Center On Philanthropy, based at IUPUI. And Blackburn received the 2003 Steven C. Beering Award from the medical school.

## jaguars "in the game"

Fresh off last year's trip to the NCAA men's basketball championship tournament, the IUPUI Jaguars are one of the teams featured in the new 2003-04 Electronic Arts (EA) NCAA March Madness video game for the PlayStation2 computer entertainment system. For more, visit the EA Web site [www.ncaamarchmadness2004.com](http://www.ncaamarchmadness2004.com).

## hoops info online or by e-mail

# jags fans, get inside iupui basketball

Love your IUPUI basketball? Want to keep up with the men's and women's teams as they chase their cage dreams?

Then check out a new entry in online campus news: *Inside IUPUI Basketball*.

Two issues already have gone out via e-mail, with future editions scheduled for Jan. 7, Jan. 14, Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and Feb. 25.

*Inside IUPUI Basketball* promotes upcoming games, news from the coaches, teams and more about the

men's and women's basketball teams.

Several campus listservs already carry *Inside IUPUI Basketball*. For those who haven't gotten the first two issues, sign up by e-mailing [listserv@iupui.edu](mailto:listserv@iupui.edu) the following text: **SUBSCRIBE BB-INSIDER-L**. Don't include a subject line or any other text.

Then enjoy the pictures and stories from the Jaguars' 2003-04 basketball seasons. Follow IUPUI basketball — it's *jagnificent!* ◀



Simpson



Hunter

## meet the coaches

Jaguars basketball coaches Kris Simpson and Ron Hunter will start a this season's "Coach's Corner" lunches in January.

The weekly event is held in the Faculty Club in University Place Conference Center. The cost is \$10 for non-members of the Faculty Club. Space is limited and reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis by calling 4-4555. The schedule:

**January:** 7, 14, 20, 28.  
**February:** 3, 11, 18, 24.  
**March:** 3.



Prowl for prizes Feb. 27 at University Place Conference Center during the fourth annual "Evening In the Jungle" athletics auction to raise scholarship money for student-athletes.

Guests will bid on favorite items, ranging from ATA airline tickets to one-week vacations at RCI resorts, from autographed racing helmets from International Race of Champions driv-



## share the SPIRIT! join the FUN!

*Students are finding many ways to get behind the IUPUI Jaguars men's and women's basketball teams this season. Some are in the pep band, others joined the cheerleading team and still others are in the dance troupe. And more have joined the Predators spirit block, which also is open to faculty and staff. Check IUPUI's athletics department web site in the near future for more about the spirit squad and special events to back the Jaguars.*

## prizes aplenty highlight athletic auction

ers to other sports memorabilia.

Also up for auction will be family weekend getaways to King's Island and Cedar Point, tickets for stage productions of *Lion King*, *42nd Street* and other performances — and even service with a smile from Jaguars teams, including "spring cleaning" by the men's soccer team, a car wash from the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, and more.

Tickets are \$50 and include a special

bid number, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, plus after-auction entertainment by Hoosier singing star Jennie Devoe.

For more information or to receive an invitation, contact Kelly Young (by email at [kryoung@iupui.edu](mailto:kryoung@iupui.edu) or by phone at 4-7711. Or bookmark the "Evening In the Jungle" Web site ([www.iupui.edu/~jagsport/auction.html](http://www.iupui.edu/~jagsport/auction.html)) for updates on auction items. ◀



# honoring our past

## alumni events, shared experiences

## hine leadership dinner

Who will join the illustrious roster of Maynard K. Hine Medal winners at this year's Alumni Leadership Dinner, scheduled Feb. 26 at the Indiana State Museum?

This year's winners — like the 49 men and women who have received the award since the medals were first given by the IU Alumni Association in 1974 — will come from the ranks of IUPUI alumni whose work and influence have helped the campus emerge as one of the nation's leading urban universities. For a list of past recipients, see the year-by-year list (left).

The Hine Medals are named for the first chancellor of IUPUI, who also was the long-standing dean of the School of Dentistry.

The evening's festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

## hall of fame banquet

Two of IUPUI's top basketball players will join a select circle Jan. 23 when they are added to the IUPUI Athletics Hall of Fame.

Carlos Knox of men's basketball (1994-98) and Paulette M. Martin of women's basketball (1986-90) will be honored at this year's banquet, which begins with a 6 p.m. reception in

the University Place Conference Center Ballroom. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by the program at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$30 per person or \$250 for a table of 10.

## ferocious feast

Enjoy a full day of food, fun and hoops Jan. 24 at alumni relations' annual Ferocious Feast, which bridges the women's and men's basketball double-header against Mid-Continent Conference rival Oral Roberts.

The women's game starts at 4:30 p.m., while the men's game starts at 7 p.m. The Ferocious Feast program will run from 5:30-7 p.m. at Inlow Hall. Chancellor Charles Bantz will speak at about 6:20 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4-12 and free for children through age 3. Game tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth through age 14. A shuttle service will run continuously between Inlow Hall and the IUPUI Gymnasium during the feast.



*Hine Medals are given each year at the IUPUI Leadership Dinner, honoring the memory of the campus's first chancellor, Maynard K. Hine (right).*

(Photo courtesy of University Archives)

## Past Maynard K. Hine Medal Recipients

2003	Patrica A. Keener John R. Maley Eugene R. Tempel
2002	John M. Holt Lisa A. Stone Stephan A. Viehweg
2001	H. Eugene Hunt Margret G. Robb
2000	Fredric A. Hakes Robert N. Modlin Charles W. Wharton
1999	James R. East Jean R. Hutten William N. Kulsrud
1998	Gerald Bepko Robert Everitt Cleveland Lewis
1997	Kenneth Beckley William B. (Joe) Moores Richard D. Schilling
1996	Eugene E. Henn Juanita M. Laidig Hugh A. Wolf
1995	James S. Arvin

1994	Elizabeth M. Grossman George F. Rapp Robert H. Staton
1993	Herman B Wells
1992	Glenn W. Irwin Jr.
1991	Martha S. Hollingsworth James W. Huckelberry George T. Lukemeyer
1990	Nelle S. Godio
1989	Michael A. Carroll
1988	Lillian G. Stokes
1987	Clark J. Hendryx
1986	Sandra S. Borns
1985	Robert L. Bogan
1984	Mary Ann Tucker
1983	Harold M. Manifold
1982	Lante K. Earnest
1981	Martha Ellen Stott
1980	Jack D. Carr
1979	Rebecca T. Markel
1978	Lester D. Bibler
1977	Walter Crum
1976	Lois Davis
1975	Olga Bonke-Booher
1974	Douglas H. White Sr.

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# a legacy continues

iupui celebrates life, contributions of martin luther king, jr.

## Sold out once again!

IUPUI's annual Martin Luther King Dinner has become an Indianapolis tradition, always selling out. And this year's event, featuring Benjamin Carson, is no exception — it sold out earlier than any previous IUPUI celebration.

The 2004 dinner is a collaboration, sponsored by the School of Medicine, the IUPUI Black Student Union and the IUPUI MLK Dinner Committee.

Pediatric neurosurgeon Benjamin Carson Sr., sought around the world for his expertise in separating conjoined twins and conducting brain surgery to control seizures, will deliver the keynote address at the 34th annual IUPUI dinner honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Carson, who first gained international recognition as the principal surgeon in the 22-hour separation of conjoined twins from Germany in 1987, is the featured speaker at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner Jan. 19 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

The theme for this year's dinner is "Striving for Excellence, and Continuing the Dream."

"Ever since junior high school, Dr. Ben Carson has always strived for excellence by working hard to improve himself by getting an education and putting God first," said LaTora Carruth, chair of the IUPUI MLK Dinner Committee. "Even after battling with

cancer, he is still committed to (King's) dream and to the community."

In 1984, Carson — then just 33 — became the youngest person ever named director of pediatric neurosurgery at John Hopkins. The Detroit native earned a psychology degree from Yale University before earning his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

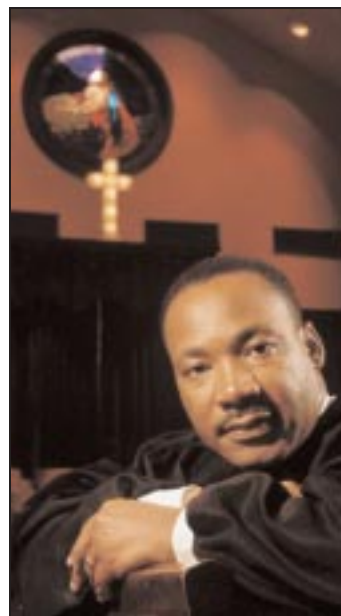
Carson was also the primary surgeon in 1997 during a 28-hour operation that separated twins conjoined at the top of their heads. More recently he

was the consulting surgeon during the separation of conjoined Iranian twins. The recipient of numerous awards, Carson is the author of three books, including *Think Big* and *The Big Picture*.

His first book, *Gifted Hands*, is an autobiography that chronicles his struggles growing up in an inner-city. It tells of the unrelenting efforts of his mother to make sure Carson and an older brother excelled academically



Carson



Martin Luther King Jr. ... his dream continues.

even though she had only a third-grade education.

Carson attributes his success to his mother, who required her young two sons to read two books a week, Carruth said. ◀

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## foundation gives philanthropy expert armstrong award

One of IUPUI's long-time leaders is this year's recipient of the William S. Armstrong Ambassador Award, given by the IU Foundation.

Eugene R. Tempel, the executive director of the Center on Philanthropy at IUPUI and former vice chancellor for external affairs, received the award — named for William S. "Bill" Armstrong, president of the foundation from 1952-83 — during ceremonies Dec. 9.

"The Armstrong Ambassador Award honors individuals at IU who create friendships and alliances that contribute to the university's effectiveness and

well-being," said Curt Simic, president of the Foundation.

"Gene has worked with tremendous success at IU for more than two decades to do just that," Simic added.

Past recipients of the award are Terry Clapacs, IU vice president and chief administrative officer, and director of athletics; Don Weaver, now retired assistant to the president for state relations at IU; and Clarence Doninger, attorney and former IU athletic director.

Tempel is a nationally recognized expert on the study and practice of philanthropy and nonprofit management, and has been named every year

to *The NonProfit Times'* list of the country's 50 most influential leaders in the nonprofit sector.

He teaches, trains and consults internationally and is a member of several nonprofit and for-profit boards of directors. He is a past chair and current member of the Indiana Commission on Community Service and Volunteerism.

The Center on Philanthropy was created in 1987 with the support of the Lilly Endowment and increases the understanding of philanthropy and its practice through education, research, public service and public affairs programs.

The center has developed graduate degree and certificate programs in phil-



anthropic studies, including the nation's first traditional-format Ph.D. in philanthropic studies.

The Fund Raising School at the center is the only international fund-raising education program based at a university.

Together with the University Library, the center provides two unique resources: the Joseph and Matthew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library — the first library dedicated solely to philanthropy — and one of the world's most comprehensive collections on philanthropy and nonprofit organizations, part of the Ruth Lilly Special Collections and Archives. ◀

## researcher joins renowned institute



Miyamoto

Richard T. Miyamoto of the School of Medicine has been elected a member in the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

Miyamoto, the chair of the department of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery and the Arilla Spence DeVault Professor in the school, is

internationally known for his pioneering work and research of cochlear implants and treatment of profound deafness among adults and children.

NAS membership is one of the highest honors open to U.S. medical scientists or engineers, recognizing achievements in original research.

Miyamoto performed Indiana's first cochlear implant procedure in

1979 at University Hospital. In 1995, he and his team at Riley Hospital for Children implanted a device in 16-month-old boy, the youngest ever to receive an implant at that time.

Miyamoto has earned numerous awards from university and public organizations. He also is a past president of the American Neurotology Society and the Association for Research in

## people in the spotlight

Otolaryngology. He is a member of numerous other professional societies and is a director on the American Board of Otolaryngology. Miyamoto also serves as the associate editor for Otolaryngology-Head and Neck and the Journal of the Association for Research in Otolaryngology. ◀



Helveston Fitzgerald Stoelting Hancock Keener Green Haines East Orr Williams Fontana

## honors, awards

### pediatric ophthalmologist chosen humanitarian service honored

**Eugene M. Helveston**, founding director of the pediatric ophthalmology program at the School of Medicine and Riley Hospital for Children, recently receive an "Outstanding Humanitarian Service Award" from the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Helveston was honored for his contributions to ophthalmology, including volunteer work in such countries as Cuba, Romania, India, Albania and the Dominican Republic through ORBIS International. He was given the award at the academy's annual meeting in November.

**Joseph Fitzgerald** of the School of Medicine and Riley Hospital, received the North American Society for Pediatric Gastroenterology/Hepatology/Nutrition's first leadership award at its annual meeting in Montreal in October.

Professor emeritus **Robert Stoelting** of the medical school will receive the American Society of Anesthesiologists Distinguished Service Award at the society's 2004 annual meeting. It is the ASA's highest tribute paid to an anesthesiologist for meritorious service and achievement.

The National Society for Histotechnology recently gave **Glenda Hoye** its Histotechnologist of the Year award, recognizing outstanding dedication and service to the profession. She is director of the medical school's histotechnology program in the department of pathology and laboratory medicine.

**Larry R. Jones**, the Charles Fisch Professor of Cardiology in the School of Medicine, recently received a Method to Extend Research in Time (MERIT) Award from the National Institutes of Health. MERIT Awards offer long-term, stable

financial support for investigators "who have demonstrated superior competence and outstanding productivity during their previous research endeavors."

**Fatimah Tuggar** of the Herron School of Art's foundation studies program was named "one of the future's 100 most important artists" by a team of 10 curators from around the world. Tuggar is showing her work in an exhibit in Brussels and in West Africa.

**Sara Allaei**, assistant dean of International Affairs at IUPUI, recently received the Hertrich Award for Outstanding Student Advocacy from NAFSA: the Association for International Educators. She was given the award at the organization's regional meeting in honor of her work on behalf of international students.

**Joseph F. Pachut** of the geology department in the School of Science recently received the "Best Paper Award" from The Paleontological Society during the 2003 Geological Society of America's annual meeting in Seattle. His paper appeared in the *Journal of Paleontology*.

**E. Brady Hancock**, chair of the School of Dentistry's periodontics department, has received a Fellowship Award for distinguished service from the American Academy of Periodontology. He has served the academy as chair of the Ethics Committee and the Subcommittee for the Research Forum, as a reviewer for the *Journal of Periodontology*, and as a consultant to the American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation.

**Patricia Keener**, director of the section of general and community pediatrics in the School of Medicine, is the winner of the 2003 Bernadette

Perham Award for Distinction in Medical Outreach from Ball State University. She was one of six to receive the award that honors Indiana women with significant career accomplishments.

**Morris Green**, former chair of the pediatrics department in the School of Medicine, was given a "Lifetime Award for Distinguished Service in Years of Health Advancement" from the Indiana Public Health Foundation at its annual awards dinner in October.

**Charles Haines** of Herron's art history program is a 2003 inductee into the Indiana Broadcast Pioneers Hall of Fame. Haines was one of the first — if not the first — African-American to be employed full-time at a US television station.

Professor emeritus **James R. East** of the School of Liberal Arts has been named the 2003 Horatio Alger Award winner by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Indianapolis.

**Christopher Sweeney** of the medical school recently received the Walther Cancer Institute's 2003 Collaborator of the Year Award.

**Donald Orr** of the pediatrics department in the medical school is this year's recipient of the Doris H. Merritt Service to Nursing Award. Orr was honored at the 11th annual Nursing Gala hosted by the School of Nursing for his support for the nursing school's research initiatives, faculty development and cultivation of school's Center for Enhancing Quality of Life in Chronic Illness.

**Stephen D. Williams** of the School of Medicine and the director of the IU Cancer Center, has been named the first H.H. Gregg Professor of Oncology. Williams specializes in research and treatment of testicular and ovarian germ cell tumors and the long-term impact of ovarian germ cell cancer on

the patient and the family. Under his leadership, the center was designated a National Cancer Institute Clinical Cancer Center in 1999.

**David Chun** of the medical school's senior pediatric cardiology program tied for first place among the "young investigator" presentations at the recent Midwest Pediatric Cardiology Society meeting in Rochester, Minn.

The Indiana Dental Association's annual faculty awards for the School of Dentistry recently were presented: **Margherita Fontana** of preventive and community dentistry was named the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" and **Richard Gregory** of oral biology, pathology, and laboratory medicine was chosen for the "Outstanding Faculty Award."

Three dental school people — faculty members **Angeles Martinez-Mier** of preventive and community dentistry and **Timothy Carlson** of operative dentistry, plus staff member **Elvia Reyes-Martinez** of the oral facial development department — were honored for their contributions to community oral health. Martinez-Mier and Carlson received the Faculty Community Service Award for creating the school's Alternative Spring Break missions to rural Mexico and Haiti, respectively. Reyes-Martinez received the first Staff Community Service Award for such programs as the Shelter Dental Sealant Program.

**Deborah Komlanc**, assistant to the chair in the oral biology department, is the latest recipient of the dental school staff council's Staff Excellence Award.



Gregory Martinez-Mier Carlson Reyes-Martinez Komlanc



# e&t official bound for columbus

Nasser Paydar of the school of Engineering & Technology soon will have new duties: he'll be the dean and vice chancellor for IUPU-Columbus.



Paydar

Payard will charge of the Columbus campus Jan. 1.

"Nasser Paydar has the experience, talent and vision to build on the tremendous accomplishments of Paul Bippen and the Columbus community in developing IUPUC," said

Chancellor Charles Bantz in announcing Paydar's appointment. "Nasser's personal ener-

gy and his engineering background will help him deepen IUPUC's partnerships with Columbus's leading companies and provide strong academic leadership to the campus."

Paydar came to IUPUI in 1985 in the mechanical engineering department, becoming the acting chair in 1989 and full chair in 1994. As a researcher he has explored a wide range of areas in structural and computational mechanics, particularly in electronic packaging and biomechanics. ◀



Blackwell Rex Quaid Hartsfield Dean Billings Lahiri Robertson

## education expert heads national group

**Jacqueline Blackwell** of the School of Education has been elected president of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI). Her term runs through 2005. Blackwell is a nationally renowned expert in early childhood and elementary education. The ACEI has more than 12,000 international members.

**Carey Chisholm** of the School of Medicine is the president-elect of the Society for Academic Emergency Medicine (SAEM). Chisholm, who directs the school's emergency medicine and combined emergency medicine-pediatrics residencies, will assume the SAEM presidency in May. He was 2002 Program Director of the Year award winner from the American Academy of Emergency Medicine.

**Douglas Rex** of the School of Medicine has been elected president of the American College of Gastroenterology. Rex directs the endoscopy program at University Hospital and will serve a one-year term as president of the ACG, an 8,000-member organization of physicians and researchers. He is a past winner of the William D. Carey Award from the American College of Gastroenterology and the Master Endoscopist Award from the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

**Kimberly Quaid** of the medical school has been named to a study section by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Center for Scientific Review. Quaid, a member of the medical and molecular genetics department and a member of the IU Center for Bioethics fac-

## elections, appointments

ulty, will work in ethical, legal and social implications of human genetics study section.

**Karen Harlow** of SPEA has been elected chair-elect of the health services management and education section for National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA). She will serve a two-year term as chair-elect before assuming the chair position for two years.

**Douglas K. Miller**, a nationally recognized expert on the unique health problems of city-dwelling senior citizens, is the new associate director of the Center for Aging Research in the School of Medicine. Miller also was named the Richard M. Fairbanks Professor in Aging Research.

**James Hartsfield Jr.**, a joint faculty member in the schools of dentistry and medicine, has been elected vice president of the International Association for Dental Research's craniofacial biology group for 2003-04. Hartsfield will move up to be president-elect in 2004-05 and will become the IADR president in 2005-06.

**Jeffrey Dean**, acting chair of the dental school's department of oral facial development, recently was elected by the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry to a five-year term as a director of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry.

**Diane Billings**, associate dean of the School of Nursing, has been appointed to the editorial board of the International

Journal of Nursing Education and the National League For Nursing's Nursing Education Council. Billings has also been named as education editor for the Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing.

**Debomoy Lahiri** of the School of Medicine's psychiatry department has been named a guest editor of an upcoming issue of Current Drug Targets, a special issue focusing on different methods of treating Alzheimer's Disease.

**Rajiv Agarwal** of the medical school's nephrology division has been appointed to the clinical science committee of the American Society of Nephrology for a three-year term.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA) has tapped IUPUI's resources for three recent appointments, two from the Herron School of Art's art history department and one from SPEA.

**John Krauss** of SPEA is the newly elected vice president of the IMA's board of governors, while art history lecturer **Katherine Nagler** was appointed a member of the board. **Jean Robertson** of the art history department was named to the IMA's fine arts committee, which approves all acquisitions to the permanent collection. Nagler also was elected to the board of the Eiteljorg Museum and asked to serve on that museum's acquisitions committee.

## grants



Chang Evan Gunst

## research team earns nih grant

A School of Medicine research team hopes to use a new National Institutes of Health grant of nearly \$7 million to develop a more effective vaccine against the virus that causes smallpox.

The researchers in the five-year program all are affiliated with the Walther Oncology Center, a nationally-recognized research center at the medical school, and with the medical school's microbiology and immunology department.

The team intends to learn how the virus is able to evade the body's defense mechanisms against viruses and other intruders, said **Cheong-Hee Chang**, the project leader.

"The potential use of smallpox as a bioterrorist agent has created a need to fully understand how this virus acts against the immune system in the development of the disease," said Chang.

The World Health Organization announced in 1980 that smallpox disease had been eradicated. Few Americans have been vaccinated against the disease since then and it's unclear how much protection remains for older Americans vaccinated years ago.

Concerns have risen in recent years that a terrorist organization might gain access to a stockpile of smallpox virus and develop it into a bioterrorist weapon. Smallpox is a highly contagious disease, with fatality rates greater than 30 percent among those with no vaccine protection.

Other researchers on the team include: **Janice Blum**, **Randy Brutkiewicz**, **Soon-Cheol Hong**, **Mark H. Kaplan** and **Michael Klemesz**.

Four other medical faculty have recently received grants of at least \$200,000, including **Andrew P. Evan** from the NIH's National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases; **Susan J. Gunst** from the NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; **Mark R. Kelley** from the NIH's National Cancer Institute and **Thomas A. Gardner** from the U.S. Department of Defense.

**Mohamed Razi Nalim**, a faculty research in the School of Engineering & Technology's mechanical engineering department, has a new grant from Cummins Inc. to design and evaluate cooling systems from truck diesel engines.

Two faculty members in the Herron School of Art have received 2003-04 Creative Renewal Arts grants from the Indianapolis Arts Council. The grants will allow **Karen Baldner** of foundation studies to expand her text creation skills for her part of a book art collaboration on the Holocaust, and help **Linda Adele Goodine** of the photography program to photograph an historic walking bridge in Strasbourg in Alsace France.



Gardner Nalim Baldner



# goodbye onecard, hello, jagtag

Big changes are in store for students, staff and faculty who use the IUPUI OneCard as their main means of money-moving on campus.

It's going away.

But never fear, a replacement is near: the new **jagtag** (mock versions are shown at left) will become the "card of choice" for campus vending machines, identification purposes and more.

The launch of the new card will come in the spring semester, and with 40,000 OneCards

already in circulation, the process will take time.

"The new image will incorporate the Jag theme and work to create spirit and connection to the university," said Sheri Eggleton of the campus carding program.

OneCards will stop being issued in the spring semester, with replacements issued — free — during a "re-tag" program.

Looks for the signs, "Tag-You're It!" to find out when and how to get your new **jagtag**. ◀



McKeag Edwards Williams Pascuzzi Harlow Krauss Manetta Nordgulen

## sports medicine authority heads to far east

Sports medicine expert **Douglas McKeag**, chair of family medicine in the School of Medicine recently was part of the U.S. People to People Ambassador Sports Medicine Delegation to Vietnam and Thailand.

The delegation was founded in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower and encourages professional exchanges between nations. McKeag focused on anti-inflammatory supplements, concussions, eating disorders, ethical considerations of injections, the female athlete, osteoarthritis and exercise, and sports ethics as part of the American group.

**George Edwards** of the School of Law-Indianapolis made international appearances in Switzerland and Kuwait, both on his major area of expertise, international human rights issues. In Geneva, he spoke at the United Nations European headquarters, while his Middle East appearance came at the University of Kuwait. Edwards also made a presentation at the National Bar Association's 78th annual convention in New Orleans, discussing international law.

**Colin Williams** of the School of Liberal Arts' sociology department was a plenary speaker at the North American Conference on Bisexuality in San Diego this summer. The conference was sponsored by the Bisexual Foundation.

**Robert Pascuzzi**, acting chair of the neurology department in the School of Medicine, made a recent presentation on "Music and Madness," focussing on the neurological con-



Tennant Tenenbaum Potter Lee

## presentations

ditions of Rachmaninov, Shostakovich, Frankenstein and Dracula, among others.

Four members of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs made solo or team appearances recently. **Karen Harlow** was a panelist in a discussion on accreditation at the annual National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration meeting in Pittsburgh, while **John Krauss** of the Center for Urban Policy and the Environment at IUPUI was help lead an American Bar Association workshop next April in Bloomington, In.

**Sheila Suess Kennedy** and **Wolfgang Bielefeld** made presentations at Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh in America and at Speyer, Germany this summer. Kennedy also was a panelist at an American Bar Association meeting in San Francisco.

Six faculty members from the Herron School of Art have their creations on display in public shows or public spaces. **Ed Manetta** of the painting program completed two murals in the English Building on Alabama Street in Indianapolis, while **Kevin Wolff** of the painting department had a one-person

exhibit a Montreal gallery this fall.

**Eric Nordgulen** of the sculpture program recently installed a public sculpture in the city hall of West Bend, Wis., as part of the city's Sculpture Showcase program. He also took part in an alumni exhibition for the Rocky Mount Arts Center in Rocky Mount, N.C.

**Craig McDaniel**, the chair of the fine arts department, had a one-person show of his paintings at Western Michigan University this fall, while **Patrick Manning** of the photography program began a solo exhibition at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and was part of a group exhibit at Eastern New Mexico University. **Phillip Tennant** of the furniture design program was featured in the national "Artistry in Wood 2003" show in the Domont Studio Gallery in Indianapolis.

**Richard Emery Nickolson** of the painting department and three members of the art school's foundation studies program — **Jan Tenenbaum-Aguet**, **Sherry Stone-Clifton** and **William Potter** — all took part in a panel discussion at the 17th Annual National Conference on Liberal Arts and the Education of Artists in New York City in October.

**Jennifer Lee**, a visiting faculty member in art history, will present a paper at the 39th International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo, Mich., next May.

## publications



Kennedy



Garcia



Bielefeld



Gronbjerg



Harris

## spea faculty featured in journal pages

Four members of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs faculty have been published in recent journals and international studies.

**Sheila Suess Kennedy** published articles in the *Journal of Public Affairs Education*, the *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, the *American Review of Public Administration* and the *Brooklyn Journal of Law and Policy*.

Kennedy teamed with two SPEA faculty members on journal articles, collaborating with **Crystal Garcia** in the *Kansas Journal of Law and Policy* and with **Wolfgang Bielefeld** on a research report for the IUPUI-based Center for Urban Policy and the Environment.

Bielefeld was the author or co-author on two publications on nonprofits, one for the New York-based Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers and the other for the international Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris.

**Kirsten A. Gronbjerg** of the Center on Philanthropy co-wrote an article in the *Journal of Public Affairs Education*.

**Mitchell Harris**, of the School of Medicine is one of the contributing authors for the Computer-Assisted Learning in Pediatrics Program, a six-year project funded by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The CLIPP learning program is an Internet-based learning program used in national pediatrics training.



*Left, the distinguished participants in the December installation ceremony included (from left) Frederick Eichborn, president of the IU Board of Trustees; Chancellor Charles Bantz; Dr. Sandra Petronio; IU President Adam Herbert; Purdue President Martin Jischke; and installation ceremony marshal Rebecca Porter.*

# double vision

**chancellor:  
time for  
campus  
to dream  
ambitious  
dreams,  
build on  
the 'power  
of two'**

Chancellor Charles R. Bantz turned his own installation ceremonies this month into a call for ambitious dreams for the campus he now heads.

Bantz invoked the "power of two" that was unleashed when IU and Purdue created IUPUI, and said IUPUI would double its efforts in key areas to better serve Indianapolis and the state, including doubling the number of students completing bachelor's degrees.

Bantz outlined an ambitious plan to increase IUPUI's contribution to the future of Indiana during the ceremony at the University Place Conference Center Auditorium.

IU President Adam Herbert presided over the ceremony which included congratulatory remarks by Purdue University President Martin Jischke. Delegates from other universities and government officials joined IU trustees, IUPUI faculty, staff, students and community guests for the installation ceremony.

"It's an historical event," said Mary Fisher, president of the Faculty Council.

"It was an opportunity to hear Bantz's vision for the future, to hear exactly where he wants to take us," Fisher said.

"IUPUI evolved into a modern urban research university under the leadership of Gerald Bepko. Bantz is going to take us to the next level," she added.

Bantz assumed duties at the helm of Indiana's

urban research campus last June, replacing Gerald Bepko, who retired after 16 years as chancellor.

"We must invoke the power of two and double our achievements in teaching and learning, in research, scholarship, and creative activity, and in civic engagement," Bantz said. "We have an obligation to contribute to the city and the state in every way a research university can contribute."

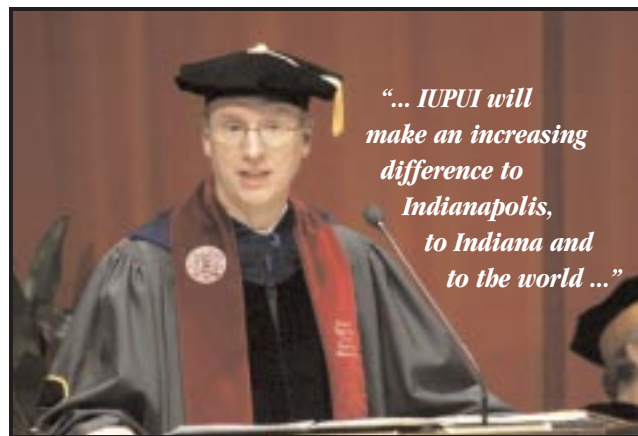
Noting that Indiana ranks near the bottom of states in the percentage of those 25 years of age and older with bachelor's degrees, Bantz said 2,490 IUPUI students completed their bachelor's degrees last year.

"That is not enough to serve Indiana," he said.

"We must invoke the power of two and double the number of bachelor's degrees completed at IUPUI," Bantz said. "We will graduate 5,000 undergraduates by 2010. This is an audacious goal – but one worthy of the IUPUI family."

Bantz also said the campus will:

- Double the amount of money the campus receives to conduct research;
- Double its commitment to be a community partner;
- Double the number of students



*"... IUPUI will make an increasing difference to Indianapolis, to Indiana and to the world ..."*

interning;

- Double the number of students in service learning;
- Double efforts to transfer research into technologies that boost Indiana's economy; and
- Double achievements in diversity.

Ambitious as the plan is, Bantz said, "we can achieve these goals. IUPUI has achieved national and international recognition for assessment and performance measurement. We will know where we're going and how we're doing and what we need to do to be better."

IUPUI has transformed itself from an idea into a nationally recognized urban research university in less than 35 years, Bantz said. "But we can do more. The history of IUPUI has taught us that we are a sturdy family and, as a family, we pledge to redouble all our efforts." ◀



*Above, trustee Frederick Eichborn and Chancellor Charles Bantz.*