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Awards

Larry Zimmerman, Professor of Anthropology and Museum Studies and Public Scholar of Native American Representation, is the recipient of the inaugural Peter Ucko Memorial Award from the World Archaeological Congress. The award was given in recognition of his significant contributions to world archaeology, specifically for his careful and skillful work on the sensitive issues surrounding archaeological research and native/indigenous communities. Zimmerman holds a joint appointment with the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art.

Students

As of Fall semester 2008, Liberal Arts has 1598 students majoring in its degree programs. On average, these students are enrolled in 11.41 credit hours. These students are joined by 325 graduate students who are enrolled in an average of 6.84 credit hours.

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Professor Emeritus of History and Religious Studies, **Jan Shipps**, has been awarded an Andrew Mellon Emeritus Fellowship. These awards, of up to \$35,000, support the scholarly activities of outstanding faculty members in the humanities and humanistic social sciences who are retired but continue to be active and productive in their fields.

Research

Scott Pegg, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the International Studies program, was the featured speaker at a conference held in May at the European Parliament building in Brussels. The conference was based in large measure on Professor Pegg's published research on "de facto states," political movements with substantial control but without international recognition of their legitimacy.

Alumni

Recent anthropology graduate, **Guy Kuroiwa** (BA 2008), has won second prize in the NAPA (National Association for Practicing Anthropologists) Student Paper Competition. Entitled, *Preparing for the Outside: Professionals and Their Role in Prisoner Re-entry*, Guy's paper (which began as his senior project) grew out of his experience as a student in the first Inside-Out Prison Exchange course held last summer at the Plainfield Re-entry and Education Facility.

Research

Elizabeth Kryder-Reid, Director of Museum Studies and Associate Professor of Anthropology and Museum Studies, has been selected as an AAUW Education Foundation American Fellow for 2008-2009. She is the recipient of a \$6,000 Summer/Short Term Research Publications fellowship. Kryder-Reid is using the grant funds to work on revisions to her book manuscript on California mission landscapes, tentatively titled *California Mission Landscapes: An Archaeology of Memory and Place*.

Events

Cancer Stories: The Impact of Narrative on a Modern Malady is a three-day symposium hosted by the Medical Humanities Program, the Department of English, and the Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center (in the Indiana University School of Medicine). At the event, November 6-8, 2008, leading scholars in illness narrative, physicians, nurses, patients, artists, and advocates will explore how the making and dissemination of narrative—including prose, poetry, performance and the visual arts—have changed collective knowledge about the disease. The event is supported in part by an Indiana University New Frontiers in the Arts and Humanities grant. For information visit: <http://medicalhumanities.iupui.edu>

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Patricia Wittberg, Professor of Sociology, received a subcontract award for \$29,400 from the University of Baltimore. The project, Faith Community Stewardship of Organizations, is supported by funding from the Lilly Endowment. **Marci Littlefield**, Assistant Professor of Sociology, joins Wittberg in studying stewardship in Catholic and African American church organizations in the Midwest. The University of Baltimore project director recruited Wittberg for the scholarly expertise demonstrated in her 2006 book, *From Piety to Professionalism*.

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