

Chancellor delivers state of campus address

Chancellor Bruce Bergland addressed the campus community at this year's Convocation highlighting achievements in enrollment, retention, and re-accreditation of the School of Business and Economics.

Bergland outlined other areas of success such as the positive budget year and ongoing achievement of the Glen Park Initiative, which brings the university closer to the surrounding community.

He noted that the first stage of construction for the new Medical Education/Professional Education building has begun and classroom upgrades are continuing.

Holding true to the Shared Vision, Bergland said the campus is working hard to implement student-centered principles.

"First, we have, due to the diligent work of one task force, identified a set of student-centered principals for the scheduling of classes and support services and implemented those so that we have had a significant impact on how our classes are scheduled and how we approach student services," he said. Another important ongoing process is the Academic Quality Improvement Project (AQIP). The AQIP team, headed by Professor Mary Ann Fischer, is comprised of faculty, staff and administrators and perpetuates IU Northwest's commitment to continuous improvement as the format for the pursuit of accreditation for the institution.



Chancellor Bergland illustrates how the campus newspaper provides useful information.

The complete convocation comments can be accessed online at: www.iun.edu/~chan. ■

IU Northwest launches new Web site



The new Web site now offers a search option from any page

IU Northwest is proud to announce the launch of its new and improved Web site, www.iun.edu. After months of research, planning and preparation the new site went live on Monday, September 30, during the 2002 Campus Convocation at 3 p.m.

Administrators, faculty, staff and students were surveyed last Fall to provide some feedback on what they felt the overall objectives of the IU Northwest Web site should be. At the top of the list, it was determined that the site should have a consistent look and feel throughout all departments and academic group pages. Another objective was easy access to timely and accurate information for the institution.

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New director of development Giannini begins

Pat Giannini, former director of public relations and development for Ivy Tech State College, has taken on her new appointment as director of development in the Division for University Advancement at IU Northwest.

During her years at Ivy Tech State College, beginning in 1997, Giannini directed and managed the areas of public relations and development while directing and supporting the volunteer board of community business representatives to raise local funds for the college. Other responsibilities included reviewing press releases, newsletters and budget requests, directing and managing professional development opportunities to staff and faculty and providing college representation to local businesses and community committees and events. Giannini also directed and promoted Ivy Tech's Annual Giving Program, Alumni Affairs, state, federal and local grants and all other Ivy Tech Foundation efforts while managing

an 18-member Foundation Development Council.

In the past 15 years, Giannini has proven to be successful through her various roles in leadership positions including Community Relations Consultant for Amoco Corporation, Senior Campaign Manager for Lake Area United Way and Constituent Liaison for the First District Office of Congress.

Giannini received her B.S. in Public and Government Affairs and her A.S. in Public and Policy Administration from Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. She has served her community as a member of the NWI Symphony Board, East Chicago Healthy Initiative Board, the Girl Scouts of the Calumet Council Board and the Council for Resource Development (CRD).

IU Northwest Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, Jeff Lorber states, "Pat is well respected in the region and she brings a wealth of experience to our fundraising activi-

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ties as we seek external support for academic and community-based initiatives. I am proud she has joined the campus community."

With the help of Giannini, IUN's annual golf classic proved to be successful once again.

"Due to Giannini's expertise in fundraising, IUN's Golf Classic was at a record high this year," says Tracie M. Johnson, director of alumni relations. "Pat came on board and with her high spirited level of enthusiasm, she assisted in increasing our level of golf participants by 21 percent." ■

IUN's Annual Golf Classic Raises Scholarship Funds

On Monday, June 3, more than 100 golfers joined together to tee off at the White Hawk Country Club in Crown Point. Joining the northwest Indiana Community was Indiana University's Men's head Basketball Coach Mike Davis.

The IUN Golf Outing package included lunch, hors' d'oeuvres, awards dinner, 18 holes of golf, a golf jacket, golf cart, tournament prizes, refreshments on course, team photo, and our guest speaker, Coach Mike Davis.

Participants from Northwest Indiana put all those long hours to use on the fairway to benefit IU Northwest scholarship funds. With the help of area business and industry sponsorship, IU Northwest raised \$18,000 in scholarship funds.

Holliday aids in delivery of service medals to veterans

In 2000, the Republic of Korea announced that its government would provide the Republic of Korea War Service Medal (ROKWSM) to eligible U.S. veterans of that conflict, or to their surviving next of kin. On this occasion, the United States' veterans of the Korean War are now eligible to wear a medal initially offered to them more than 50 years ago, but never issued.

In support of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War, the United States of America designated IU Northwest as a commemoration partner in honoring Korean War veterans and their families.

Dwight Holliday, assistant professor of education, generously took this project on in hopes of recognizing those who served in this almost forgotten war. Holliday used this opportunity to deliver service medals that were long overdue to the veterans and to make this historical event

"The overall goal of hosting this honorable ceremony was to Korean War veterans and bring people to the university to see what rewarding programs and beautiful facilities we offer."

—Dwight Holliday

a service project for his students.

"My students embellished the idea of delivering such a memorable and honorable award," says Holliday.

On Tuesday, April 23, Indiana University Northwest hosted an ongoing program of events and activities, including a medal ceremony, which identified, recognized and honored Korean War Veterans, their families,

and especially those who lost loved ones and increased awareness of their contribution toward the peace and freedom enjoyed today in the Republic of Korea.

The medal ceremony to honor Korean War veterans and their families was held in the Savannah Center Gymnasium on campus.

The ceremony hosted more than 400 people and included a posting of colors by a high school ROTC, roll call of veterans, recognition of Korean War veterans from State Representative Dr. Vernon Smith, presentation of service medals and a moment of silence for all those soldiers we lost or were missing in action.

The overall number of veterans who received service medals was 79. Another 40 veterans residing in northwest Indiana have since received their medals through the mail.

Moreover, a man from Pennsylvania found out that IUN had been designated as a commemoration partner and asked that his grandson, Josh Towne, be able to attend the ceremony and accept his medal.

Towne, 12, also the son of Judy Towne, secretary for the School of Education, arrived on April 23 to what he thought would be just another typical program to recognize someone honorable. To Towne's surprise, the effect of the event was overwhelming.

"Seeing the veterans' emotions and reactions to the program made a big impression on him and made him realize the depth of the ceremony and the bond they all share," said Judy Towne.

To this day, the School of Education is still receiving messages from Korean War veterans and their families requesting a service medal. ■

Taking the Lead

Buckley presents poetry at Virginia Woolf Conferences across the country

William K. Buckley, associate professor of English, recently published a chapbook of poetry entitled *Sylvia's Bells* (2002), in which he attempts to "assume the voice" of Sylvia Plath and comment on American identity, love and work. The cover art on the book includes Buckley's oil portrait of Sylvia Plath—"our best American female poet since Emily Dickinson," says Buckley.

Sylvia's Bells will have a chance to be heard at the Virginia Woolf Conference where Buckley was invited to attend and present his work. This year the conference will be held at Sonoma State University in California, and at the next Woolf conference at Smith College, in Massachusetts, where Plath went to college. Since Plath read and admired Virginia Woolf, Buckley's compelled to discuss her comments on those novels at Smith College, as well as read his poetry.

During his years at IU Northwest, beginning in 1982, Buckley has held several appointments which include visiting assistant professor from 1982-1985, director of freshman writing from 1985-1991, and associate professor of English from 1985 to the present. His teaching experience also included positions at San Diego Community Colleges, California State University at San Diego, Miami University, Hanover College and IU Northwest.

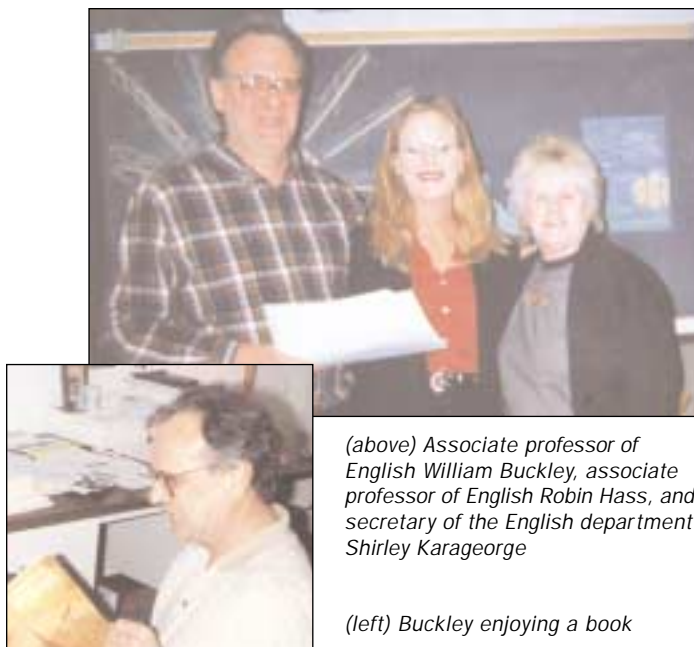
As an associate professor of English at IU Northwest, Buckley specializes in composition at all levels, American realistic fiction, and British novels. His experience as the director of freshman writing included developing in-service meetings for part-time staff, on-going evaluations of the program, yearly writing contests and formal research.

When asked if Buckley presents his work to his students, he said, "When I teach English W303,

"How To Write Poetry," my students read my published poems and critique the "bad" ones. I usually have them read 81 *Myigrations*, a paperback book of poems that explores a young man's journey from California

of literacy criticism founded in 1972. On the weekends, Buckley is a truck mechanic and sometimes plays backup piano and guitar in jazz clubs.

Buckley's current projects



(above) Associate professor of English William Buckley, associate professor of English Robin Hass, and secretary of the English department Shirley Karageorge

(left) Buckley enjoying a book

to Chicago and New York."

Some of his other work on Lake County includes *By The Horses Before The Rains*, based on love, work, and horses in Lake County, and winner of the best chapbook award for 1996 granted by the journal *Modern Poetry* and *Athena in Steeltown*, based on work, steel and Lake Michigan.

Besides his teaching experience and his membership to the Modern Language Association and the American Academy of Poets, Buckley uses his spare time to write, draw and paint and has proved to be quite successful at it. He has published six books, 15 articles, four poetry chapbooks, countless individual poems, three short stories, numerous invited reviews and is co-founder and co-editor of *Recovering Literature*, an independent journal

include *Denver Green Taos Red*, a completed chapbook on Colorado and New Mexico which includes political and nature poems, *Lost Heartlands Found*, a completed chapbook that looks at life, nature, work and the steel industry in Lake County, *Jack in The Land of Oz*, a prose-poem on three characters who travel from Chicago to Alaska and then to Florida, and drawings and paintings of New Mexico, Gary steel mills and a portrait of Virginia Woolf.

Buckley received his Ph.D. in Twentieth Century British and American Literature from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, a M.A. in Education from California State University at San Diego, a M.A. in English from California State University at San Diego and a B.A. from the University of San Diego. ■

Kudos to Lou Ann Karabel

Lou Ann Karabel, coordinator of service learning at IUN, has done an excellent job balancing the service learning activities while teaching English.

Ever since the Indiana General Assembly adopted a resolution urging state-supported institutions of higher education "to utilize service learning as a central vehicle for campus-community collaboration, Karabel has set out to keep an accurate, ongoing record of service-learning at IUN.

There are many means of defining service-learning courses. Both the community and the students must gain from the service which suits a genuine community need, as identified by a community-based organization. Other characteristics include reflection, the examination of citizenship and the students role as citizens living within a community and academic objectives.

Through academic objectives, students gain a deeper understanding of the concepts they need to master, through the service they perform.

Overall, Karabel's done a tremendous job of helping faculty provide an even more valuable experience for their students. ■

Charles J. Hobson, associate professor of management, teamed up with **Dawn Kesic**, director of the Center for Management Development, and published "A Behavioral Framework for Skills Assessment and Development in Teamwork Training" in the *International Journal of Management*, Volume 19, Number 2, June 2002, 147-154. On March 15, 2002, Hobson presented an invited address on "Improving Your Teamwork Skills" at the Spring seminar of the Northwest Indiana Health Information Management Association, and he followed on March 20, 2002 with an invited address on "Assessing the Financial Impact of HR Programs" at the Fourth Annual Human Resource Conference, sponsored by the NW Indiana Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management. Together with Kesic and **Linda Delunas**, assistant professor of nursing, Hobson also published an article

entitled, "A Framework for Redesigning or Fine-Tuning Your Benefit Package: Results from a National Survey of Stressful Life-Events" in *Benefits Quarterly*, Third Quarter 2001, Volume 17, Number 3, 46-50.

Associate professor of marketing, **Connie Milbourne**, co-authored with **Charles Hobson**, associate professor of management, **Dave Struheck**, associate professor of accounting, and Kathryn Malec of Manchester College a paper entitled, "A Field Test of the Hobson-Malec Model of Nonprofit Agency 'Volunteer-Friendliness,'" and presented it at the Academy of Business Disciplines, Ft. Myers Beach, FL, November 7-9, 2001.

Jerry Galloway, associate professor of education, was inducted into the USA Martial Arts Hall of Fame on January 12, 2002. Galloway has reached the status of Master of Taekwondo and

founded the Chun Tong System of Taekwondo-Karate.

Associate professor of sociology, **Charles P. Gallmeier**, published an article in the *Journal of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences*, Volume 5, 2001, entitled "Communication in Families: An Exploratory Study of Birth Order Differences in Approaching Parents about Different Problems," co-authored by **Marty Zusman**, associate professor of sociology, David Knox, and Caroline Schacht. Gallmeier was also invited as a guest speaker for the Ethnography Workshop, sponsored by the Sociology Department at Northwestern University, January 22, 2002.

Margaret A. Skurka, director of health information technology and professor of allied health, was a recipient of the University of Illinois at Chicago, College of Applied Health Sciences 2002 Outstanding Alumnus award on

May 3, 2002 at the college's annual convocation ceremony.

Joseph Pellicciotti, assistant dean and director of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and Political Science, published the article, "Redefining the Relationship between the States and the Federal Government: A Focus on the Supreme Court's Expansion of the Principle of State Sovereign Immunity" in the *Boston University Public Interest Law Journal*, Volume 11, Number 1, 1-33 during the Fall of 2001. More recently, Pellicciotti presented "Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama v. Garrett: Congressional Authority, State Sovereignty, and the Notion of Appropriate Legislation Under Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment" in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Midwest Academy of Legal Studies in Business, February 27- March 1, 2002.

James C. Thomas, lecturer of accounting in the School of Business and Economics, and **Stela Podar Hozo**, assistant professor of mathematics, recently presented a paper entitled "Identifying the Best Business Students" at the MBAA meeting in Chicago.

Visiting assistant professor of modern languages, **Ada U. Azodo**, attended the Modern Language Association Conference in New Orleans last December where she ended her five-year term as president of the African Literature Division. Azodo also chaired a panel on "Gender and Sexuality in Feminist Discourse: Dislocation, Disorientation,



James Lane, (left) professor of history and Co-director of the Calumet Regional Archives, and **Jack Bloom**, professor of history, presented papers to the 12th International Oral History Conference at the University of Natal, in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Lane presented the paper "Gary Methodist Hospital Workers on Strike: Anatomy of a Labor Union Under Attack." Bloom presented his paper "Counterrevolution: The Military Coup d'Etat Against Solidarnosc in Poland, December 12-13, 1981."

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Madness and Death in Ken Bugul's *Le Baobab fou: A Female Story about a Female Body* in *African Literature Today*, a major African literature journal based in Cambridge, England.

Shyam Bhatia, professor of economics in the School of Business and Economics, recently received two awards from the Midwest Business Economics Association. These awards honor Bhatia's outstanding service in nurturing and representing the MBEA at the Midwest Business Administration Association and in founding the *Journal of Business Economics Research*, a journal that publishes the results of basic and applied economic research.

Eva Mendieta, professor of Spanish, was recently awarded a grant from the IU Arts and Humanities Initiative, as her project entitled "Latinos in the Midwest: A Sociological Perspective from Northwest Indiana," was one of 26 chosen from a field of 114 entries.

Jean Poulard, chair of the Election Committee for the 2002 Faculty Organization, announced the winners of the most recent election. The winners are as follows: President of the Faculty Organization, Professor **K. Vinodgopal**; Vice President of the Faculty Organization, Professor **Pam Sandoval**; Secretary of the Faculty Organization, Professor **Angel Gochee**; At-Large Executive Committee Members: Professor **Robin Hass** and Professor **Bala Arshanapalli**; University Faculty Council Representative:

Professor **Donald Coffin**; At-Large Members of the All-Campus P&T Committee: Professor **George Bodmer** and Professor **Roberta Wollons**.

David Klamen, professor of fine arts, was recently awarded an Arts and Humanities Research Grant from the Arts and Initiative in Bloomington to pursue the development of a large-scale, outdoor, public artwork. Klamen also recently presented solo exhibitions of his work at the Richard Gray Gallery in New York and at the Haines Gallery in San Francisco. In addition to participating in the International Art Expositions in San Francisco, New York, and Chicago, Klamen has recently completed a 12' x 8' painting for public display in the MGM building in Las Vegas.

Professor of fine arts **Neil Goodman** recently unveiled a scale model of his planned Savannah Center sculpture garden entitled "Shadows and Echoes." The design was a collaborative effort between both Goodman and Cynthia Owen-Bergland. Last Fall, Goodman had a one-person exhibition at Perimeter Gallery in Chicago, and this spring, he exhibited his work at the Perimeter Gallery in New York City, as well as the Ruschman Gallery in Indianapolis. Most recently, Goodman installed a large-scale relief at the DeAncona & Pflaum law firm in Chicago.

Lori L. Montalbano-Phelps, assistant professor of communication, recently delivered a presentation entitled, "The Dark

Days: Deconstructing Depression and Reconstructing Lives" at the Central States Communication Association Conference in Milwaukee.

Professor **Earl Jones** of minority studies, was awarded \$2000 from the Indiana Humanities Council. The project for which the money has been awarded, focuses on an exploration of the historical significance of Midtown in Gary. This area has historically been the heart of the African American community of Gary.

Professor **James Lane** in the Department of History recently was honored at the Lake Street Gallery in Miller for his work on *Steel Shavings*. The gathering celebrated the publishing of *Steel Shavings*, Volume 33, "Life in the Calumet Region During the Year 2000." This volume features 208 pages with 70 illustrations and writings from 100 IU Northwest students in addition to a piece on the Methodist Hospital workers on strike.

Recently, the **Department of Minority Studies** was honored by the Calumet Project with the Grassroots Leadership Award for its work in environmental justice.

Spencer Cortwright, professor of biology, recently received a grant from the Department of the Interior to assist with the wetlands related project he manages just north of the Library Conference Center's parking lot on 33rd Street.

Charles J. Hobson, associate professor of management, presented an invited address entitled "HR Professional Practice Standards in Preventing and Dealing with Harrassment" at the national conferece of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

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Reed recognized for excellence in education



Charlotte Reed, Ph.D.

In 2002, the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL) at IU Northwest was established to encourage and support teacher scholarships through collaboration among the Office of Academic Affairs, the Faculty Organization's Faculty Development Committee and Faculty Colloquium on Excellence in Teaching (FACET) members.

The CETL focuses on improving teaching and learning campus-wide through a number of activities including but not limited to initiating faculty development programs, designing and implementing new faculty orientation, developing and maintaining a Web site, establishing a collaborative relationship with similar centers across the nation and particularly those within Indiana University and northwest Indiana and disseminating information on effective teaching.

Charlotte Reed, Ph.D., associate professor in the School of Education, was the main mover in organizing the center.

"Dr. Reed is devoted and dedicated as an educator," said Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Marilyn Vasquez. "We are so pleased with the wonderful work she does to inspire others."

Reed has been recognized in northwest Indiana for her commitment to training quality educators and promoting excellence in education through the Center for Excellence in Teaching. ■

Bob Mucci reminisces on the life of Clarke Johnson

In February of 2002, IUN suffered a great loss when anthropology instructor Clarke Johnson, Ph.D., passed away suddenly at the age of 64. "Dr. J," as the students called him, was a very popular teacher of basic courses such as cultural anthropology and Native Americans; he also designed and taught special courses like medical anthropology, life in the stone age and Indians before Columbus.

In addition he taught dentistry and dental anthropology at the University of Illinois at Chicago; his Web sites about medical and dental anthropology are linked to anthropology and dentistry sites all over the world — and have even been the topics of CNN and CNBC coverage. Dr. J was first trained as a dentist and orthodontist, and served in Vietnam as a Medical Officer. He also received a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of

Chicago, but was unable to find a position in his specialized field of dental anthropology. He reverted to dentistry, continuing his practice in Kankakee Ill., but also teaching a basic dentistry course. But anthropology remained his first love, and he began to seek out teaching opportunities; as he found them he reduced his dentistry practice, eventually selling it when he received a faculty position at IU Northwest.

Dr. J also traveled extensively, and those experiences and adventures from seven continents became parts of his courses as well as special presentations to the public. His meticulous preparation, bounding enthusiasm for the subject and for teaching itself led to him receiving many teaching awards, including two Golden Apple Awards in Illinois, and Adjunct Teacher of the Year and

TERA awards at IUN; he was also co-winner of the only collaborative teaching award ever given at IUN. During the memorial at the dental school, IUN anthropologist Bob Mucci commented that Clarke Johnson's success in teaching was partly a result of his frustration at not becoming an academic earlier in his life. While many teachers teach because they have to — for wages, in order to be able to do research, etc. — he taught because he wanted to, and that enthusiasm, that desire for learning, rubbed off on his students.

After his death, his students and colleagues also had a memorial for him at IUN that included burning the sacred plants of the native cultures he taught us about, and some time in the future a cedar tree will be planted on campus in his honor. ■

Hundreds gather to honor Dr. Silas W. "Bill" May



Nearly 200 members of the public and IU Northwest community gathered at a memorial service, Wednesday, Sept. 25, for friend, teacher and colleague Dr. Silas W. "Bill" May.

The service was held outside on the north side of the fountain near the Library Conference Center. Chancellor Bergland, Vice Chancellor Marilyn Vasquez, Dean Dorothy Ige and members of the biology department delivered prepared remarks. In addition, other faculty, staff, students and friends stood at the podium to share their stories about Dr. May. Angel Gochee, shown left, started in the

biology department as a microbiology student lab adviser in 1982. She worked under May's tutelage and admired the connection he made with his students. "Bill was an excellent mentor to me," Gochee said. "He gave me lots of advice, some that I can repeat and some that I will take with me to the grave. Bill was my mentor, he was my colleague, but most of all, he was my friend. I know I will continue to miss him daily."

In honor of Bill May's dedication and commitment to the IU Northwest Community, a scholarship fund has been created to benefit undergraduate students majoring in biology. Persons interested in supporting the scholarship should send contributions made payable to: Indiana University Foundation, attention: Jeff Lorber, Division of University Advancement, IU Northwest, 3400 Broadway, Gary, IN 46408.

Photographs




Chancellor Bergland, right, and Danille Taylor-Guthrie listen to the program at the ceremony for 2002 Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree Recipient Hilbert L. Bradley, pictured left.



Dolly Millender, a member of the Glen Park community, listens at one of IU Northwest's monthly CONNECTIONS meetings on campus.



From right, Marge Maicher, assistant professor of nursing, Donna Brown-Russel, associate professor of nursing, former dean of nursing, Doris Blaney and retired professor Hazel Malone gathered at the School of Nursing annual pinning ceremony held in May.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dorothy Ige, stands with Outstanding Faculty Award winners, left, George Bodmer, professor of English, and Adrian Garcia, professor of modern languages.



Victoria Robinson-Bellamy, from left, Allstate market business consultant; Bruce Bergland, chancellor of IU Northwest; Bala Arshanapalli, Gallagher-Mills chair of business and economics; Mary Moynihan, Allstate personal financial representative; and Anna Rominger, dean of the School of Business and Economics at IUN, gather for Allstate's presentation of a \$15,000 grant to the IUN finance center.



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Dave Strupeck, associate professor of accounting, and students at the 2002 School of Business and Economics Scholarship Awards Ceremony.



IUN Awards UPS for its outstanding contribution to the university.



IUN Cheerleaders



Michelle Searer, from left, Miss Mississippi, Delores Rice and Patty Harshbarger attend the 2002 Miss USA Pageant Reception at Southlake Mall in Merrillville



Karen Grabske, director, Child Care Center, helps a child plant a tree during the ceremony honoring Child Abuse Prevention Month.



2002 Institute for Innovative Leadership's Annual Miniature Golf Outing

Women's Studies group discussion.



Continuing Studies Serves Children

Through the School of Continuing Studies, students are encouraged to continue their professional education through programs designed to help participants develop new skills, acquire up-to-date professional information, remain competitive in the workplace and obtain a sense of personal satisfaction and growth. These programs are delivered on site or through distance education and may offer credit.

Students who attended IU Northwest this summer are not shrinking, nor regressing back to childhood. These youthful faces around campus belonged to some of the 1,400 youngsters who attended the annual Kids College offered by the

Continuing Studies program at IU Northwest.

Kids College began its 19th year this summer, offering 65 classes from which to choose, accredited teachers, as well as hands-on training for all attendees. There were two sessions held this summer, the first running June 17th through July 3rd and the second, July 8th through July 25th.

The objective of Kids College is to keep kids in school by showing them that learning can be exciting. Coordinator, Joan Wolter stated, "I want kids to know that there is a lot more out there than what they'd experience in everyday school." Wolter later added, "It is an experience in itself; it is unique in itself." ■

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—Joan Wolter, Kids College Program Coordinator

Dr. Denise Travis takes on director's role



Dr. Denise Travis, director of the School of Social Work

Templeton welcomed as new admissions director

Linda B. Templeton recently began her new appointment as the director of admissions at Indiana University Northwest. Her responsibilities include supervising counselors and support staff, as well as overseeing the implementation of the university's academic recruitment strategies.

Templeton comes to IU Northwest from Huntington, WV after working for Marshall University. Templeton received her Ed.D. from West Virginia University, and her MBA and BS degree in business administration from Marshall University.

"It is a privilege to have the opportunity to become a member of the IUN family," says Templeton. "I am excited to begin a long and successful partnership with both the university community and the com-

munity at large."

During her years at Marshall University, beginning in 1974, Templeton has held numerous appointments including instructor, advisor, coordinator and associate director of admissions. Templeton has served as chair of the Marshall University Admissions Advisory Committee, was a member of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers and represented the university at several conferences, including the NACAC and the AACRAO.

"The staff was very excited to welcome Linda to the Admissions Office," said Keith Kirkpatrick, director of the Institute for Innovative Leadership. "Her depth of experience and understanding of current admissions and recruitment practices is a tremendous asset to



Linda B. Templeton, director of admissions

our university."

Templeton also assisted the Office of Career Services with the annual "Working Smarter" seminar held in conjunction with other area universities and community colleges. ■

This July, Dr. Denise Travis took on the role as the director of the Division of Social Work, a three-year term.

Travis taught the first class in social work that was offered at IU Northwest and has consistently received accolades from her students.

Travis has not only proved to be excellent in the classroom, but also brings extensive community and agency experience to the university.

"I truly feel Travis is ready to focus her expertise, energy, organizational skills, and commitment on leadership of the Division," said Marilyn Vasquez, interim vice-chancellor for academic affairs. "The social work program is served by an exceptionally capable and dedicated faculty and staff, and we look for great things to happen as they all work collaboratively to support each other and Denise in this new phase of the program." ■

Years of Service Recipients, 2002 Retirees, & New Faculty/Staff

35 Years

Fred Chary
Shirley Kobza
John Kroepfl
John Synoweic

30 Years

James Boland
Leroy Gray
Virgil Hoftiezer
Larry Schiefelbush

25 Years

Arlene Adler
Clarence Green
Lois Libauskas
Levonda Moseley
Linda Rooda
Richard Sheffer
Catherine Tallos
Silquia Vela

20 Years

George Bodmer
William Buckley
Angel Gochee
Steven McShane
Cuthbert Scott
Timothy Sutherland
Henry Wyzinski

15 Years

Linda Anderson
Charles Burns
Donald Coffin
Charmaine Connelly
Dianne Cutler
John Pappas
Diane Robinson
Stephanie Shanks-Meile
Dorothy Van Scoyk
Kay Washington
Patricia Woosley

10 Years

Ellen Bosman
Spencer Cortwright
Raymond Fontaine
Barbara Gunn
Kathleen Horvath
Tsau-Yyen Huang
Annemarie Keinath
Kathryn Lantz
Renee Long
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Charlotte Reed
Anna Rominger
Vernon Smith
Douglas Swartz
Danille Taylor-Guthrie
Melvin Wells

5 Years

Julie Bishop
Laura Graves
Sandra Leone
Patricia Ogrinc
Gary Peron
Sandra Smith
Tara Smith
Krishna Yelavarthi

New Faculty/Staff

Steven Argeropolis
Jean Babic
Amy Belgen
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Rosemarie Brichta
Susan Kelly Bridge
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2002 Retirees

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David Holland
John Kroepfl
Robert Moran
Marilyn Pappas
Arlene Patterson
Clyde Wiles



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2002 IUN Commencement

Honoring December 2001 - August 2002 Graduates

Indiana University conferred a total of 14,469 degrees during commencement ceremonies on its eight campuses throughout May. An additional 1,688 degrees from Purdue University will be awarded on the six campuses where Indiana University also offers courses.

Out of the 14,469 degrees, IU Northwest conferred 760 to its students. The figure includes IU Northwest degree recipients from December 2001, and degree candidates for May, June and August 2002. Also included are graduate students whose degrees have been or will be awarded on a monthly basis during the 2001-02 academic year.

In addition to commencement, IU Northwest schools and divisions held closed receptions and award ceremonies for graduating students of 2002 and their families. They included the Division of Allied Health, School of Business and Economics, Division of Continuing Studies, Dental Education, School of Education, Division of Labor Studies, School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony, Division of Social Work, School of Public and Environmental Affairs and Neal-Marshall. The School of Nursing and the School of Arts and Sciences also hosted an "honors tea" in recognition of the graduating class.

Hilbert L. Bradley

2002 Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree Recipient



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1947 - Became first African American student admitted to the Valparaiso University School of Law

1950 - First African American to graduate from Valparaiso University

1951 - Began working as an attorney in the Lake County Prosecutor's Office

1957 - founded *Fair Share*, a civil rights organization that worked to establish the political base for the election of black political officials

1967 - Played key role in the election of Richard Hatcher, first African American mayor of a major city

1970s & 1980s - Worked hard to add people of color to Indiana's judicial bench

1991 - Formed the Indiana Coalition for Black Judicial Officials and witnessed African American Rober Rucker's appointment to the Indiana Court of Appeals



Elated students receive degree from Indiana University Northwest

IUN Gallery Director Ann Fritz helps recruit fine arts students

From historical to contemporary, Ann Fritz, director of the Gallery Northwest and the IU Northwest Gallery of Contemporary Art, has brought international, national and regional artwork to the campus for the past five years. These pieces of art have come from as far away as Poland and Germany and include internationally renowned artists such as Mario Reis and Uno Noger.

Fritz's exhibitions however have not always been presented without controversy. In February of 2001, Fritz began installation of Lisa Wainwright's Steel to Flesh group exhibition in conjunction with the Miss USA pageant. This display featured images of male bodies with common imperfec-

tions. While women found the show humorous and real, men found it offensive. Once the media picked up on the opposing response from the viewers, more community members gathered in the gallery to see the exhibit.

When asked why she chooses to display controversial artwork, Fritz replied, "Controversial shows tend to bring in more people. With anything contestable, humans instinctively are curious and want to be a part of the event."

Although controversy sells, people also want to view works of art that are close to home. Images of Industry, the Pachanga, and A Lingering Memory — Vietnam War are three examples of exhibitions that drew large members of the

community to IUN. Community members are equally drawn to Fritz's choice of contemporary works that are shown in Chicago and New York that you don't normally see in people's homes.

Despite the challenges of choosing which art to display, lining up shows in advance and installing the shows, Fritz is also devoted to recruiting fine arts students to IU Northwest.

"In 1998 I started preparing the High School Biennial which features one work of art from each area highschool," says Fritz.

"During this time, I went to each of the high schools participating in the event and spoke with the teachers who then invited me into their classrooms. After speaking with several classes and promoting IUN's fine arts department, I realized that students were taken in by this personal contact and interested in IUN."

Out of the 30 students who were chosen to participate in the 2000 High School Biennial, a quarter of them are currently students at IU Northwest. On the opposite year of the biennial, Fritz also hosts a high school art teacher exhibit that allows the teachers to display their own work and serves as a base for building professional relationships with the teachers.

"As a representative of the

"Ann was very instrumental in my decision to go back to school and obtain a higher education degree," says Ann Feron, fine arts student at IUN."

fine arts program at IUN, I make a point to physically go into area high school classrooms and speak with the students and teachers," Fritz said. "It can be time consuming, but it's worth it in the long run for both the student and IUN."

As an alum of IU Northwest, Fritz was also a nontraditional student and knows that it's never too late to return. She also knows that anyone coming into the gallery has an interest in art so Fritz uses these visits as an opportunity to try and steer the viewer toward taking a class on campus.

"Ann was very instrumental in my decision to go back to school and obtain a higher education degree," says Ann Feron, fine arts student at IU Northwest. "As a nontraditional student who's been out of high school for 22 years, I was afraid to return. Ann's friendly nature installed confidence in me that helped make my decision to return and get my degree." ■



Visitors to the gallery can expect to view international, national and regional artwork.

New recycling program doubles last month's figures

This August, IU Northwest community recycled a record 5.49 tons of paper as part of its new recycling program doubling last month's figures. These efforts have helped to save 16.47 cubic yards of landfill space, according to Otto Jefimenko, director of Physical Plant.

The number has been on the rise since summer due to the

return of faculty and students on campus. Jefimenko would like to see an even higher number next month.

"We encourage continued participation and involvement from the campus community and thank all those who are helping out with the program," Jefimenko said.

Kicking off the program in April, Physical Plant provided a

14-gallon bright yellow recycling container for every classroom, office, lab, seminar room, auditorium, etc. on campus. A 90-gallon collection tote is located on every floor, usually near an elevator. The campus also has three green and yellow "paper retriever" bins, which are located in prominent, visible areas: south side of Tamarack Hall, east side of the

Library and in the southeast corner of the main parking lot.

Paper suitable for recycling through the "paper retriever" program includes all clean and dry: office and school papers, newspapers, magazines, mail and shopping catalogs. ■



September 11, 2002

A day of reflection

The IU Northwest campus community gathered on the first anniversary of the September 11th attack to honor the victims and their families through a moment of silence. Many faculty members opened their classrooms to the community to discuss topics relating to the tragedy.



Sergeant Sanko lowers the flag.



Shyam Bhatia (top), Jennifer Guzewicz and Milan Andrejevich are just a few of the faculty who opened their classrooms to the public on the week of September 11th.



The crowd watches as the flag is raised.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Department of Information Technology in cooperation with a number of campus departments has recently completed the **Event Scheduler Program**. The new scheduler program provides campus personnel as well as community members with an automated process for reserving facilities and vehicles. Event requests requiring audio visual equipment, catering, and marketing assistance can also be processed. The program also provides a centralized information center to schedule or view campus and non-campus events within our facilities. This includes classrooms, conference rooms and the theatre.

The School of Nursing recently announced that it has been granted full 10-year accreditation of its Baccalaureate in Nursing Program from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE), having met all standards and with no areas of concern. CCNE is the accrediting agency of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, and does formal accreditation of BSN and higher degree programs.

Students in the **Dental Hygiene Program** recently carried out an annual project in community dental hygiene wherein they speak to more than 3,600 students in elementary schools regarding dental hygiene and distribute free toothpaste and toothbrushes. Leftover supplies are given to homeless in northwest Indiana.

Radiation therapy students were recently involved in the annual **"Tell a Friend" Program** which asks each person to call five female friends to find out about whether or not they have recently had a

mammogram and to urge them to make arrangements for and to obtain such a test.

The Respiratory Therapy Program recently obtained a \$20,000 grant that allowed it to purchase equipment which is now being used in the classroom.

Last Spring, students, staff and alumni gathered together for a **Hoosiers for Higher Education** event in Indianapolis. The HHE luncheon brought students, staff and alumni from all of the campuses to Indianapolis for an event which is attended by many legislators. After the luncheon, IU Northwest constituents went to the Capitol and spent time interacting with legislators regarding the importance of higher education.

The IU Northwest Wellness Team held its annual **Summer Solstice** event for the campus community. The events included a walk around Gleason Golf Course, a one-mile bike ride from the university to Taft Street and a two-mile ride from IUN to Burr Street. Presentations included Prevention and Treatment of Insect Bites by Sports Writer Mike Graves, and Heat-Related Ailments: Sun Stroke, Heat Exhaustion, & Skin Cancer by Sue Hampson, MSN, RN, School of Nursing. The IU Credit Union provided refreshments.

IU Northwest's **Labor Studies** and **Swingshift College** programs held a rally on the steps of the Library Conference Center celebrating Labor Day and the kickoff of Labor Education Month. In addition, the working adults who have returned to college were commended and credence was given to the programs that have made that possible. The group

sang songs about solidarity and organizing. Professor Ruth Needleman spoke on behalf of turn-of-the-century union organizer Mother Jones. Gary Mayor Scott King was one of many community leaders who addressed the crowd. King praised the efforts of the Swingshift program, stating that an educated workforce is better able to provide quality goods and services.

The October issue of **IUN Library News** is now available for viewing on the Internet. To read the current articles visit: www.iun.edu/~libnewsn/2002/oct02.htm.

Coffee and Conversation sessions with Chancellor Bergland will continue this fall. The sessions provide a chance for the campus community to gather informally with the Chancellor. The Coffee and Conversation series will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the dates listed below:

- Wednesday, October 30, That Little Cafe
- Monday, November 4, Savannah Center
- Thursday, December 5, Savannah Center
- Monday, December 16, That Little Cafe

The Department of History hosted two lectures from Professor Athan Theoharis, the nation's leading authority on the history of the FBI. Theoharis is a professor of History at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. The lecture, "The FBI's search for spies during the Cold War and its role in uncovering terrorists following Sept. 11," took place in the Savannah Auditorium. The second lecture, "The history of the FBI," was presented in Hawthorn Hall room 107.

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mation as well as quick links to news and events items on the homepage.

"With these goals in mind, we have designed a new site that reflects a more user-friendly architecture, allowing prospective students to quickly navigate through the site to gather information in their college search," said Michelle Searer, director of marketing and communications. In addition, the

overall look incorporates a user-centered design approach using campus images that illustrate the campus grounds and student life.

Another new feature includes greater emphasis on dynamic news delivery through the use of an e-publishing system allowing a more efficient method to change news content quickly.

According to campus webmaster, Kathy Horvath, "The new site gives the campus a modern face. It

also clarifies the message and mission of IU Northwest and helps browsers find information quickly."

A new campus calendar has also been implemented to show all campus events that are scheduled through the event scheduler program. This automation allows each department to have their own customized calendar.

Searer states, "The Web has become a vital marketing tool for colleges and universities in their

recruitment efforts and it's critical that we use it as a vehicle not only to reach potential students, but also to serve the community at large."

Other features include: online campus tour, enhanced search function on each page; people directories for faculty, staff, students and departments; and photo gallery links for each departmental page. Future enhancements will include an online speakers directory and video/audio streaming. ■



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AMONG THE SHOWS THIS SEASON:

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP

NOV. 15-17, 2002

Charle's Ludlam's Gothic comedy, which was cited by the New York Times and Time Magazine as Best Play of the Year. A comedy with everything, the characters range from a sympathetic werewolf to an Egyptian princess.

2002 HOLIDAY SHOWCASE

DEC. 8, 2002

STUDIO SHOW

FEB. 15-16, 2003

SLEEPING BEAUTY

APRIL 12-13, 2003

Adapted by British playwright Brian Way, this version includes a wild chef, a candle dance, sword fights and a slumbering kindgom. A northwest Indiana tradition, the children's play brings thousands of area elementary school children to campus.

DANCE SHOW

APRIL 26-27, 2003



Chancellor Bergland and students check out the "Living with Differences" exhibit in the Gallery.

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