Founders Day honors faculty

During the annual IU Founder’s Day ceremonies in Bloomington, two IU Northwest faculty members received high honors for their outstanding contributions to teaching and service.

Iztok Hozo, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the Department of Mathematics received the President’s Award. The President’s Award was established in 1974, to recognize outstanding teaching, research or service on all of Indiana University’s campuses.

Stephen G. McShane, interim director of library and librarian, archivist/curator of the Calumet Regional Archives, received The W. George Pinnell Award for Outstanding Service.

The University Faculty Council established the Pinnell Award in 1988, honoring the memory of the former executive.
The Years of Service and Outstanding Awards Recognition Luncheon is held each year to honor the many commendable contributions of our faculty and staff. My congratulations to all the recipients for their exemplary service to IU Northwest and the community.

—Bruce Bergland, Chancellor

Names of those pictured are in bold.

**Outstanding Faculty Scholarship Creativity Award**

*Ron Cohen*, History

**Founders Day Outstanding Teaching Award**

Kristin Huysken, Geosciences

**Outstanding Faculty Scholarship**

*Lori Montalbano-Phelps*, Communication

**Clerical Staff Recognition Award**

Elaine Morrone, Registrar

**Service Maintenance Award**

William Durkin, Physical Plant

**Professional Staff Recognition Award**

Marianne Malýj, Purchasing
35 Years
Alan Barr
JoAnn Hurak
Paul Kern

30 Years
William Baldwin
P.K. Bhattacharya
Barry Johnston
Timothy Stabler

25 Years
Patrick Bankston
Mary Bertoluzzi
Alan Lindmark
Terry Lukas
Trudy McFarland
Peggy Ruckman
Margaret Skurka
Stephanie Smith

20 Years
Elbert Barnes
Gary Beauchamp
Lois Bragg
Richard Hug
Judy Knapp
Joe Pellicciotti
Jean Poulard
Atilla Tuncay

10 Years
Jackie Coven
Charles Gallmeier
Helen Harmon
Mary Lee
Chyrstal Lewis
Eva Mendieta-Lombardo
Barbara Molnar
Sandy Piehl
Tylene Scott
David Strupeck
Ernestine Tillman
Tome Trajkovski

5 Years
Candy Bushnell
Karen Evans
Fran Goldie
Janice Grskovic
Dawn Kesic
Keith Kirkpatrick
Georgia Kontos
Gary Lonak
Jacqueline Mullany
Josy Petr
Christine Postelmans
Julien Smith
Felecea Stanley
Denise Travis
Corona Wiley
Susan Zinner-Kemp

THANKS!
New and established FACET members gathered at the first annual Teacher Appreciation Luncheon hosted by the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

The luncheon will honor different groups of teachers each year, according to CETL Director Charlotte Reed. "We chose FACET members this year because they are the largest formal group on campus," she said. Participants were given photo albums and small Japanese language emblems symbolizing a positive word or phrase.

Three IU Northwest professors who will officially join their peers as members of the Faculty Colloquium on Excellence in Teaching were present at the luncheon. Dave Strupeck, associate professor of accounting; Josy Petr, professor of nursing; and Lori Montalbano-Phelps, assistant professor of communication, will be officially inducted into FACET at the annual retreat in Bloomington this June.

According to professor of sociology Chuck Gallmeier, FACET liaison for IU Northwest, FACET was established as an Indiana University Presidential Initiative in 1989 to promote and sustain teaching excellence. Today, FACET numbers more than 300 full-time faculty members, chosen through an annual campus and statewide peer review process. Each year approximately 20-25 candidates from across the IU campuses and representing a wide range of academic disciplines are selected as new members. At the annual retreat, new members are inducted into the FACET Academy and participate in workshops and discussions with other members and leaders in higher education. They address the challenges of collegiate teaching, and develop and share strategies to enhance pedagogy and practice.

Once selected into FACET, members are expected to contribute their experience and skills to FACET activities, and continue to advance IU’s faculty teaching mission. Throughout the year, FACET members are involved in a range of cooperative and collaborative activities at
Founders

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vice president of the university who
also served during his career as pres-
ident of the IU Foundation and dean
of IU’s Kelley School of Business.
Pinnell was known for his steward-
ship, leadership, initiative and serv-
tice to the university, the state and
the national government. The award
recognizes faculty members or librar-
ians who have shown exceptional
breadth of involvement and depth of
commitment in service to the univer-
sity, their profession or the public.

Hozo says that his goal as a mathe-
matics professor is not only to teach
the students, but also to help them
enjoy learning. He has created two
courses that follow that philosophy.
Mathematics and Politics, explores
mathematics in a political and social
context. Mathematics in the
Workplace, which is offered by the
Swingshift College program, offers a
real-life approach to solving problems.

Cathy Iovanella, Swingshift College
Coordinator, has observed Hozo while
teaching and was awestruck at how
he engaged the students to overcome
their fear of math.

“Dr. Hozo is an excellent teacher
who has a talent for bringing out hid-
den abilities in students while dis-
pelling the stereotypes that surround
math classes. And he brings a sense
of humor and reality to the classroom
that adds another dimension to the
subject,” Iovanella said.

Outside the classroom Hozo is
developing two new bachelor of sci-
ence majors, acting as co-director of a
pre-calculus reform project and
serves as a leader of the Gary Youth
Gifted and Talented Program for
middle school students. His other
awards include the IU Northwest
Founders Day Award in 1997 (co-
winner) and the Teaching Excellence
Recognition Award on three occa-
sions. He was elected to the uni-
versity-wide Faculty Colloquium on
Excellence in Teaching in 2000 and
received the Board of Trustees
Award in 2001.

A collector by nature, McShane has
turned a file cabinet of records and a
pile of photo boxes into a library of
more than 400 regional archives. He
is the definitive source for historical
information about the Calumet
region. His published works include
the book Moonlight in Duneland: The
Illustrated Story of the Chicago
South Shore and South Bend
Railroad, co-edited with Professor of
History Ronald Cohen.

To promote more scholarly interest
in the history of the rail line,
McShane contributed to founding the
South Shore Line Heritage
Foundation Advisory Committee.
Currently he is collecting oral histo-
ries from rail line workers.

McShane was also instrumental in
the development of the Shared
Vision of the IU Northwest campus.
He serves on numerous campus, pro-
fessional and community commit-
tees. His roles have included presi-
dent of the Northwest Indiana Arts
and Humanities Consortium, charter
board member of the Calumet Ethnic

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the campus, university, and national
level, promoting inquiry and engage-
ment in teaching and learning.

To qualify for the distinction of
FACET membership, faculty mem-
bers must be outstanding full-time,
faculty members usually with a min-
um of four years of service in the
IU system, nominated by their peers
in late fall of each year. A nine-mem-
ber statewide selection committee
(one representative from each cam-
pus plus a committee chairperson)
 chooses 20-25 winners from among a
total of 45-60 dossiers typically sub-
mitted by all eight campuses each
year. More information about
FACET is available on the Web at:
www.iun.edu/~facetnw.

For more information about CETL,
call (219) 980-6755, email:
cetl@iun.edu or visit them on the
Web at: www.iun.edu/~cetl.

From left: Josy Petr, professor of nursing;
Lori Montalbano-Phelps, assistant
professor of communication; and Dave
Stupeck, professor of accounting, will
be inducted into FACET at the annual
retreat in June.
NOW HIRING:
IUN GRADUATES
APPLY WITHIN

It’s spring and that means it is the season for career fairs. Hundreds of soon-to-be graduates and even career professionals hit the booths this year with resumes and smiles to greet potential employers.

The first career fair of the season kicked off Wednesday, April 2, in the Moraine Student Center hosted by IU Northwest School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

“The annual event is designed to serve our students and the community by providing information on the many career opportunities in the public and nonprofit sectors,” said Joseph Pellicciotti, director of the public and environmental affairs programs at IU Northwest.

Representatives from more than two dozen agencies were on hand to provide information and answer questions. Preceding the career day event, Katheryne Pavey, director of the Office of Career Services, presented a workshop on “Finding Employment in Government and Nonprofit Service.”

Next, more than 20 area businesses were on hand at Opportunity 2003: All Majors Career and Internships Fair on Friday, April 4, in the Savannah Center Gymnasium.

“This event is a great networking opportunity for businesses, graduating seniors and alumni,” said Pavey.

The fair was open to all students, alumni and degreed job seekers. Attendees were strongly encouraged to bring copies of their resume to the event. An invitation luncheon honored the Methodist Hospitals as IU Northwest Career Services Employer of the Year.

Lastly the IU Northwest School of Education opened its annual job fair to students, graduates and the public seeking a teaching or education related career. The fair will was held on Friday, April 18, in the Library Conference Center. Job seekers were encouraged to dress professionally and bring current resumes.

MSW students share stories of outreach

Social work students reached out to more than 6,000 northwest Indiana residents during one weekend in March. In honor of Social Work Awareness month and the Americans with Disabilities Awareness month students set up information centers at churches, shopping malls, schools, PTA meetings and even appeared on a local cable network.

Professor of social work Nagesh Kolisetty said many students informed the community about Hoosier Healthwise, which is a health care program for low-income families, pregnant women and children. Other students chose to focus on nonprofit organizations such as the Lake County Association for the Retarded and political action such as voter registration.

On Sunday, March 30, the students gathered in a classroom in Hawthorn Hall to eat pizza and discuss how their outreach project went. The students were excited and full of energy to share their stories. Master of social work student Veronica Rollins and her classmates Stephanus Lynch, Steve Bryant and Chastine Joyner visited the United Methodist Church in Gary to discuss some of the government programs available to the homeless.

"We were very well received. It was amazing how well people listened and asked questions. It was a very positive experience. I learned a lot and they learned a lot," Rollins said.

Tina Sanchez-Wright, MSW student, and her group visited Merrillville Christian Church and presented information about Hoosier Healthwise and WIC, a government program designed to provide nutritious food and information on healthy eating for low-income women and their children.

"No matter where we went there was somebody who could use our help," Sanchez-Wright said.

Students gathered Sunday, March 30, to share experiences about their outreach project.

"Children's Opportunities–Our Responsibilities" was the theme of this year’s Week of the Young Child, April 6-12. Among the many activities during this week, the children of the Child Care Center visited the Chancellor’s lunch group. They also displayed their artwork in Savannah Lobby, shown left. "Childhood is that wonderful stage of life with potentially enormous opportunities. It’s a time when given the chance, children grow, learn, strive, dream and build the foundations of their future," said Karen Grabske, director of the Child Care Center.

AVIDD available for classroom activities

IU Northwest is one of only three schools within the IU system to receive access to AVIDD, which stands for Analysis and Visualization of Instrument-Driven Data.

AVIDD is a distributed computing facility with components designed to management large sets of data, provide facilities for analysis of real-time data streams and it enables faculty to interact with and analyze data with distributed visualization environments. IU Northwest’s involvement will play a particularly important role in the educational aspects of the AVIDD cluster, as it is located on a campus with a high percentage of students from traditionally underrepresented groups.

The AVIDD facility is opening new doors for research at IU because its novel design addresses the full life cycle of data analysis including intake, storage, analysis and visualization. AVIDD is aimed at a great diversity of sciences, including the life sciences, geophysics, atmospheric sciences, physics and chemistry. There are few, if any, similar efforts in existence today.

According to Dr. Donald Steward, vice chancellor for information technology, the cluster at IU Northwest is an IA32-based cluster containing 18 1.3 GHz PIII processors. This cluster is designed for instructional use. It was funded entirely from a Shared University Research grant from IBM.

Faculty interested in using the AVIDD Linux cluster in research, please request an account from the account request page at http://www.indiana.edu/~uits/rac/avidd/. If faculty is interested in using the Linux cluster in teaching activities, please send an email to rats@indiana.edu to work out arrangements for getting account access to students.
**Reserve your space NOW!**

**Monday, June 2**

**White Hawk Country Club,**

Crown Point

- **Registration:** 11 a.m.
- **Lunch:** 11:30 a.m.
- **18-hole, four-player scramble:** 12:30 p.m.
- **Hors d’oeuvres/awards program:** 6 p.m.

Please **R.S.V.P. by Wednesday, May 28.** All players must pre-pay before golfing. For more information, please contact Cathy Tallos in the Office of University Advancement, 980-6801.

**White Hawk Dress Code:** Collared shirts, Bermuda shorts or slacks (no blue jeans). Soft spikes only.

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**Reservation Form**

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Make checks payable to the IU Foundation and return with form to the Office of University Advancement, Sycamore Hall, room 203, 3400 Broadway, Gary, IN 46408.

Golf, lunch and dinner @ $175 per person  = ______________
Dinner and evening activities @ $50 per person = ______________
Total = ______________
Around Campus

Jennifer Guziewicz, director of undergraduate and graduate programs for the School of Business and Economics, talks with high school students about the programs within the School of Business and Economics. Hundreds of college-bound students and their families attended IU Northwest’s Spring 2003 Open House on Thursday, April 17, in the Savannah Center. Faculty and staff from each of the academic divisions were on hand to answer questions relating to academic careers and majors.

(Above) From left: Diana Chen Lin, associate professor of history; Vesna Kilibarda, associate professor of mathematics; Linda Delunas associate professor of nursing were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor and tenured. Iztok Hozo, professor of mathematics was promoted from associate professor to full professor. Not pictured is Bill Nelson, professor of finance, who was promoted to full professor.

(Left) Labor Studies Professor Ruth Needleman signs copies of her new book, “Black Freedom Fighters in Steel: The Struggle for Democratic Unionism,” at a reception held in the Savannah Center lobby Friday, April 25. Jonathon Comer, one of five workers featured in the book, was also present. Comer said he felt honored to be a part of this book.
In eight months the **IU Northwest battery (household-type) recycling program** has collected 1,925 batteries totaling 181 pounds. This free recycling program helps keep hazardous materials out of the region’s landfills and groundwater, according to Kathryn Mantueffel, manager of Environmental Health and Safety. Between Jan. 2 and March 31, 590 batteries totaling 49 pounds of material were deposited in the five recycling bins located on campus. All of these batteries will be turned over to the Lake Michigan Districts Household Hazardous Waste Program Coordinator for proper treatment and disposal. For more information on the program or the locations of the recycling bins, please check out the following Web page: [http://www.iun.edu/~ehs/battery-recycling.shtml](http://www.iun.edu/~ehs/battery-recycling.shtml).

Current Chicago Bears players competed off the field and on the basketball court for a charity tournament at Indiana University Northwest Saturday, April 26. More than a 100 people came out to see a sort of “Globetrotter-style” basketball, the Bears took on the men’s team and some staff and faculty, including Chancellor Bergland. Bears players who participated were Otis Wilson, Marty Booker, Ahmad Merritt, Dez White and Bobbie Howard. The event was sponsored by **UPS**. All proceeds were donated the IU Northwest Children’s Literacy Campaign.

The **Student Nurses Association** gave the women of Marion Home, a shelter for abused and homeless women and their children, an Easter to remember. The SNA held a baby shower with donated items from the IU Northwest campus community and Project Care. Jason Kish, SNA president, gave a brief presentation on child growth and development to the women, which was followed by lunch and games with prize giveaways. Linda Delunas, associate professor of nursing, said the event was a huge success with an abundance of gifts that the women at the shelter really appreciated.

The **Information Technology Department** said that this year’s Making IT Happen saw a large increase attendance from previous years. Many door prizes were awarded. This year’s prizes and winners were: a Cingular pager with one year of free service, Natasha Sumby; Smart USB flash memory key, Bill Odefey; Flight Simulator, Laura Graves; X-Box game, Loretta Pugh; Microsoft optical mouse, April Drake and Marianne Milich.

Now is the time to begin planning for **Black History Month 2004**. The Black History Month committee is seeking committee members as well as volunteers for its many events. The committee is considering the following events and would like your ideas or volunteer support for one or more events: soul food “feastival,” book club discussion with local authors (please call Tameka Chihota-Edwards at ext. 4275 if interested in the previous events), celebration of African American Workers Past and Present (please call Marion Iverson at ext. 4272 if interested in this event). Other event ideas include: a panel discussion, a reggae event, a drumming event, guest speakers. For more information please call Patricia Hicks at ext. 6941.

The **IU Northwest Recycling Program** will now begin implementing a new inkjet cartridge recycling program. More details will be forthcoming, but for those wanting to recycle inkjet cartridges now, pre-paid mailing envelope dispensers are available in Raintree 204 (HELP Desk) and in Lindenwood 220 (IT VC Office). More locations will be added soon. From March, 2002 to April 2003, the IU Northwest campus has recycled 47.45 tons of paper which has saved 142.35 cubic yards of land fill space.

As part of the program of its Public Service and Public Affairs Week, the **Division of Public and Environmental Affairs and Political Science, the IU Northwest Criminal Justice Club, and the IU Northwest International Affairs Club** welcomed a presentation by Leon Fuert, former Foreign Service officer and national security advisor to former Vice President Al Gore. Fuert is currently the Shapiro Visiting Professor of International Relations at George Washington University and a member of both the CIA’s advisory intelligence board and Council on Foreign Relations.

This year’s theme of the **School of Business and Economics** 3rd Annual Business & Economics Week was “Fundamentals for Success.” The week included an assortment of presentations geared toward providing a foundation for personal and professional success. George P. Miga, an adjunct professor in the School of Business and Economics and a previous crisis management and media relations consultant for major international corporations, presented a workshop with practical and sensible precautions to help protect the home and loved ones in a crisis. Brian Bruce, a renowned finance expert responsible for the research and management of the global equity strategies at Pan Agora Asset Management and a visiting professor of investments at Baylor University, shared his research on how behavioral factors influence the way in which professionals choose their stocks.

Charles P. Gallmeier, associate professor and chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has won the North Central Sociological Association Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award. The NCSA region includes: Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and Ontario, Canada. Gallmeier received the award at the annual meeting of the NCSA in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27-29. Gallmeier also presented a paper titled, “Leaving the Field: Revisiting a Neglected Issue in Field Research,” at the annual meeting.

Professors Linda Delunas and Josy Petr from the School of Nursing recently completed a Certificate Program in Distance Education through the Indiana University School of Continuing Studies. Delunas is also the 2003 recipient of the Sigma Theta Tau, International, Alpha Chapter Excellence in Education Award. Sigma Theta Tau is the international honor society of nursing. This prestigious teaching award is given annually.


George Bodmer, professor of English, presented the paper “Redrawing the Velveteen Rabbit,” at the Modern Critical Approaches to Children’s Literature conference, in Nashville, Tennessee, and also presented the paper titled “All eyes on Dr. Rosenbach: the man who Bought the Manuscript of Alice in Wonderland,” at the meeting of the Lewis Carroll Society of North America, at the Newberry Library in Chicago, both in April. Bodmer has also been appointed co-editor of the Lion and the Unicorn, a scholarly journal published by Johns Hopkins University.

Donald A. Coffin, associate professor of economics, participated in a regular column by local university professors for The Times newspaper. The professors lent their expertise on the Middle East, the economy and international relations during the war in Iraq.

Ruth Needleman, professor and chair of the Division of Labor Studies, won the Industrial Relations Research Association Excellence in Education Award. This award was created to demonstrate how much the association values teaching and to recognize those who practice excellence in the classroom.

Charles Hobson, associate professor of management; Dawn Kesic, director of the Center for Management Development; Desila Rosetti, training specialist for the Center for Management Development; and Jennifer Guziewicz, director of undergraduate and graduate programs for the School of Business and Economics wrote a white paper titled, “Updating Company Sexual Harassment Programs Using Recent Behavioral Science Research,” for the March 2003 Society for Human Resource Management White Paper series. Hobson, Rosetti and Kesic also presented the paper titled, “Using Behavioral Science Research to Formulate Effective Sexual Harassment Prevention Programs in Organizations,” at the Midwest Business Administration Association Meeting in Chicago this March.

Dave Strupeck, associate professor of accounting; Constance Milbourne, assistant professor of marketing; and Charles Hobson, associate professor of management, presented the paper titled, “Student Teams: Can Team Skills Training Improve Individuals as Team Members, Given Personality Predispositions?” at the American Society of Business and Behavioral Sciences Annual Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., this February.

Desila Rosetti, training specialist for the Center for Management Development and Cindy Szymanski, associate librarian, hosted the workshop, “Rate Your Skills as a Manager,” at the Indiana Library Federation Annual Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., April 14-16.
Calendar of Events

April 21-May 16
2003 Senior Thesis Exhibition
IU Northwest Gallery for Contemporary Art, Gallery Northwest

Monday, May 12
Coffee & Conversation
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
That Little Café, Library
Informal discussions with the Chancellor open to the campus community. Coffee and doughnuts are provided.

Wednesday, May 14
IUB Baseball vs. Valparaiso, IU Alumni Night
6 p.m.
South Shore Railcats Stadium, Gary
Watch as the IU Bloomington Hoosiers go against the Valparaiso Crusaders. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students with ID.

Thursday, May 15
Commencement
6 p.m.
Genesis Center, Gary
IU Northwest will confer 542 degrees. Attendance is open to all that are interested.

Monday, May 19
IU Coaches Caravan
5:30 p.m.
Avalon Manor, Merrillville
Join IU Bloomington coaches for food, fun and to get the inside scoop about their upcoming season. Proceeds will help support student-athlete scholarships for IUB’s 24 varsity-sports. Tickets are $15; advanced payment and registration is required. Call IU Varsity Club at (812) 855-0866.

Tuesday, May 20
Glen Park Conversations
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2nd Floor of Library
Jim Lane and Ron Cohen to discuss new book, “Age of Anxiety: Daily Life in Calumet Region, Post War 1945-1953.” Also Naomi Lyles, retired teacher in Gary schools, will share her experiences living in Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Thursday, May 22
IUN Glen Park Connections with Church Coalition
Open to area churches and community. A grant writing workshop to focus on new projects for the Glen Park community. For more information, contact Garrett Cope at 980-6554.

Thursday, May 29
Coffee & Conversation
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
That Little Café, Library
Informal discussions with the Chancellor open to the campus community. Coffee and doughnuts are provided.

Monday, June 2
IU Northwest Golf Classic
Registration: 11 a.m.
White Hawk Country Club, Crown Point
Annual golf outing sponsored by the university. See ad page 8.

June 19-22
Summer Musical
June 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m.
June 22 at 2:30 p.m.
Theatre Northwest

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