

## What is the Future Footprint of IUPUI?



**We're old. We're patched up. We've served well. Like many seniors, we're almost empty shells of what we once were. What now will become of us? Academy members will know Sept. 11.**

### See/Hear New Campus Growth Plan on Sept. 11

For years, we've wondered what is to become of the Westside of the campus. The underutilized Union Building, the boarded up Board of Health and LaRue Carter Hospital buildings. The proposed new Wishard Hospital and use of the old Wishard campus by IUPUI.

Now we can know as a new campus master plan including the Westside will be revealed as the first Academy program year begins on Friday, Sept. 11. A campus bus tour and long range

campus plan will be given by **Roger Schmenner**, the Chancellor's chief of staff. Free parking will be available in the Vermont Street Garage with tickets validated on the bus.

You must RSVP by Sept. 2 to Mary Grove, 291-8759, to be included.

The tour will begin at 10 am at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the Campus Center. Buses, each with a tour guide, will take members around to see older and newer buildings. At 11 am, Schmenner will give a QA in room 268 of the Campus Center. At Noon, members can eat in one of the lunch spots in the Campus Center.

### Talk About Medical Changes

A second September program will be Tuesday Sept. 29 at 10:15 am in the Glendale Library. Dr. David Orentlicher will talk about the health care reform bill in Congress. Orentlicher is a lawyer and a medical doctor and member of the Indiana General Assembly.

### Last Lecture Series Set

The major event for the Academy in 2008-09 was the inauguration of the Last Lecture program. Its success has been adopted as a continuing portion of the Chancellor's Convocation program and has been set for April 16, 2010. **Golam Mannan** heads the committee to prepare the event.



### Recession Easing?

### Academy Funds Begin Showing Rebound

After a year in which funds held for the Senior Academy, mostly for our scholarships, lost more than \$32,000 in market value, July figures show a gain of \$452.11 in investment income.

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# Faculty Club a Plus for Academy Members

One advantage of membership in the Senior Academy is to be a member of the Faculty Club, which is located in the University Place Center, at a reduced rate of \$40 a year.

The Faculty Club, is open to not just current faculty but to all Academy members. It has a strong schedule of presentations each year as shown below. In addition, the club serves the same lunch as in the Bistro but at a lower cost. There is free parking in the University Place Garage for Faculty Club events. Members can use the club for one meeting a year free and subsequent meetings for \$50. Stephanie Summers is club manager and you can keep up with the club by internet <http://facultyclub.iupui.edu>.

The programs of the club this year include: Reading at the Table (RaTT); Lunchtime readings and talks by IUPUI faculty on recently published books; Scholarship at Lunchtime (SALT): Presentations and discussions with faculty engaged in cutting-edge, interdisciplinary research; Conversations at Tea Time (CaTT): Late afternoon tea and conversation with top administrators at IUPUI; Annual Beer Tasting (Fall) and Wine Tasting (Spring): Festive tastings are led by Giles Hoyt.

The schedule for the year:

#### SEPTEMBER 2009

Reading at the Table: Distrust, American Style, Sept. 9, 11:30 am-1pm

#### OCTOBER 2009

Conversations at Tea Time: IUPUI Academic Plan, Oct. 14, 4:30-6pm

Reading at the Table: Don't Swallow Your Gum!, Oct 15, 11:30am -1pm

#### NOVEMBER 2009

Reading at the Table: Walking Together, Walking Far, Nov. 12, 11:30am -1pm

#### DECEMBER 2009

Conversations at Tea Time: Diversity Initiative, Dec. 9, 4:30 pm-6pm

#### FEBRUARY 2010

Reading at the Table: Glazed America: The History of the Donut Feb. 11, 11am-1pm

Conversations at Tea Time: IUPUI Honors College, Feb. 17, 4:30 -6pm

#### MARCH 2010

Conversations at Tea Time: Chancellor Bantz, Mar. 3, 4:30-6pm

#### APRIL 2010

Reading at the Table: To Live upon Hope: Mohicans and Missionaries in the Eighteenth-century Northeast

Apr. 8, 11:30 am-1pm

Conversations at Tea Time: Student Initiatives, Apr. 14, 4:30-6pm

## Academy Funds...

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According to Treasurer **Shirley Newhouse**, the fiscal year-end totals for our funds were: Senior Academy Fund, \$5,727.80; Returning Student Scholarships, \$35,568.61; IPS Student Scholarships, \$31,689.84; Academic Scholarships, \$34,917.75.

Funds are held and invested by the IU Foundation. The Academy awards \$2,000 annually in each of the scholarship funds and they are now endowed but must reach \$40,000 in each fund in order to pay 5% of the principal in awards and keep the principal intact.

The scholarship funds are named for **Arthur Mirsky** who has headed the committee for several years and has been a major donor.



## Electronic Sentinel

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### *The Survey Says:*

## What Do You Want from Your Senior Academy?

Always looking for better ways to serve members, the Academy, led by **Richard Patterson**, surveyed membership in the spring and found that two topics were of most interest: Planned group outings and financial-related presentations. Next were presentations on expertise, avocations and hobbies.

There were a number of suggestions for future programs and 15 members offered to make presentations. A gratifying number of members expressed interest in serving on committees, and some want to mentor students.

Scheduled presentations are held on Tuesday mornings in the Glendale Branch Public Library at 10 am unless otherwise stated. There is plenty of free parking.

Other topics of interest mentioned (respondents could choose several topics) included: Planned group outings, 129; Financial related presentations, 125; Presentations on expertise, avocations, hobbies, 110; Health-related issues, 105; Meals at restaurants, 91; Outdoor/sports activities, 88; Pitch-in picnics, 60 and Catered picnics 55; Visiting housebound members, 49 and Pitch-in meals in homes, 44.

Members who wish to make other suggestions can do so at any time by contacting the Program or Social Committee chairs, listed in this Sentinel.

### Social Activities Calendar

A tentative program for this semester, formed by the Social Committee led by **Jean Gnat**, includes the following:

**October** - Sampler Furniture and Metamora. Details coming soon.

**November** - Indianapolis Art Museum. "Sacred Spain; Art and Belief in the Spanish World"

**December 9**- Academy Holiday dinner at Hollyhock Hill, a usually sold out event.

## Scholarship Winner Grateful

By **Linda Hudson**

*Recipient of a 2008 Senior Academy Scholarship*

Once my youngest of four children entered high school, I decided to return to IUPUI to finish my college degree. A counselor informed me of available resources and suggested I apply for the Senior Academy Returning Student Scholarship. Receiving this financial gift was the encouragement I needed to reach this goal.

In 1978, I stopped my studies at IUPUI to raise my family. During that time I volunteered in various capacities in my Irvington community, especially at the Benton House. This beautiful Victorian home was built in 1873 and housed the President of Butler University, Allen Benton, when the school was located in Irvington on the city's east side. As House Manager, I am responsible for showing the house to prospective renters, the scheduling of events as well as planning and overseeing these functions.

The House is available for community functions and can be rented as a private venue for weddings, parties, showers, dinners and meetings. Other responsibilities include overseeing the caretaker and maintenance of the home.

Becoming a college graduate has helped me in many ways, both personally and in my capacity as house manager of the Benton House. My updated computer skills have helped me to set up a database of members, renters, as well as fundraising records and maintaining our web site, [www.thebentonhouse.org](http://www.thebentonhouse.org). Since graduation, I accepted a position with Indianapolis Public Schools at the Center for Inquiry as a Special Education and Inclusion Assistant. I am grateful to the Senior Academy for the scholarship and what it has done for me.

**February** - Lunch at Charbonos. A planned program will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Senior Academy.

**March 17th** - Ensemble Music Society

**April or May** - Overnight in a State Park

Details on each program will be mailed in the regular activities calendar published each month and mailed to members.

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### New Academy Committees

With much of the work of the Senior Academy performed by its committees, Pres. **Harriet Wilkins** proposed two new committees at the August Board Meeting.

A new budget committee, to study and advise on budget matters, was appointed with Treasurer **Shirley Newhouse, Leon Rand, Walt Linne, and Giles Hoyt** as members. Also a task force to advise on tutoring and mentoring was proposed.

It was also proposed that committees keep files on their work as guidance for committees in subsequent years.

### Moving or Change of Membership Information

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Send to the Academy office or phone 278-2444

### More Things to Do on Campus

IUPUI Human Resources, through its Work/Life office, is coordinating or organizing a variety of programs to provide "life education and help people have better life balance." Senior Academy members can participate.

Among offerings are: Yoga (\$30 for faculty and staff) which began in August; Tahng Soo Do (a Korean version of Tae Kwon Do and pronounced tang sue doe); Long Term Care Partnership Insurance; Weatherizing Your Home; Adoption; Weight Watchers, and links to a variety of city-wide events such as Indiana Fever games.

The program is coordinated by Maggie Stimming and you can find these and other current listings at [www.HRA.iupui.edu/HRA/WorkLife/FWA/main.asp](http://www.HRA.iupui.edu/HRA/WorkLife/FWA/main.asp).



# Childers Gets a New View of the World

By *Victor Childers*

As president of the Indiana Council on World Affairs, I was privileged to be in a delegation of the World Affairs Councils of America (WACA) on a visit to Oman in the last week of April. Our eight-member delegation met in Doha, Qatar, then changed to a smaller plane for the short flight to Muscat, Oman.



We were received in the palace-like VIP terminal where protocol hosts served tiny cups of coffee and dates, a major crop of Oman. Large portraits of Sultan Qaboos were in all the reception areas. Our baggage was collected and we were transferred to our hotel by vehicles of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. We did some sightseeing, shopping, and dining on our own, but much of the time we were busy with visits to various ministries, the Central Bank, and the Sultan Qaboos University.

production. Their invitation to awareness of Oman and to of the U.S. Several times we countries to recognize the U.S.

We were reminded that military forces during both Islam is predominant in Oman religions and totally avoids



Oman is about the size of Kansas and a population of around 3 million of which some 900,000 are guest workers. The major export is oil but they are seeking to diversify into tourism, and manufacturing in anticipation of declining oil WACA seemed to be part of an effort to raise make it known that the country is a long time friend were told that Oman was one of the very first when we gained our independence.

Oman had volunteered the use of its bases for U.S. Gulf Wars. They explained that the Ibadi sect of and emphasized that Ibadi is tolerant of other extremism.

The University was started in 1986 and now has 15,000 students and 1,000 faculty members. Ninety percent of classes are conducted in English as around 1,000 students from 52 countries are included in the student body. The University is seeking to expand its contacts in the U.S. Oman is encouraging foreign investment and provides legal protections for outside investors. They are beginning to promote tourism and made sure that we visited a beautiful resort on the Gulf of Oman.

To celebrate IUPUI's 40th Anniversary a FREE campus walking tour will be held Sept. 26, 10 am to 5 pm. A tour guide will take you to special locations on campus and give historical information of the past, relevant information of the present and the plans for the future. Surrounding community venues have cooperated to celebrate growth in the past 40 years.

A shuttle bus also will go from IUPUI's Campus Center to the following: Eiteljorg Museum, Madame Walker Theatre, Indiana Historical Society, Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, Wishard Nursing Museum, National Museum of Art and Sport at University Place, Herron School of Art and Design, IPS Crispus Attucks Museum, and White River State Park. The campus walking tour is free, as are some venues; others will charge a entrance fee or special activity fee from \$1-\$45.

For more information and event updates due to weather check A Tour of the Times homepage at <http://forty.iupui.edu/tour.html>. Register for the tour through Community Learning Network. Contact: Mackenzie Valandingham, [mvalandi@iupui.edu](mailto:mvalandi@iupui.edu)



# Meet Our Scholarship Winners!!

**Daniel Thacker** brings powerful lesson of life to his studies at IUPUI. Winner of the \$2,000 returning student scholarship, Thacker spent his out-of-school years since 2001 in alcoholism, in a rehab center, and in gainful employment.

In doing so, he says, he found himself, found a new relationship with God, and with people. Now, he vows that his education is dedicated to finding ways to help the less fortunate. He is a Spanish major and gained a new appreciation for the Hispanics he worked with at Logan Roadhouse as a waiter. He is minoring in Medical Humanities/Health Studies and seeks a certificate in translating.

"I have a deep respect for their desire to better their lives and the lives of their families." He says, as a fellow employee, he was able to help several filling out applications, get parts for cars, get cell phones and medical documentation for their children. At this point, I realized that becoming a professional in this field would be a good decision."

In his essay as part of his application for the scholarship, he recounts his life.

"When I started college, I was an impressionable youth of 17, full of fear, especially of what others thought of me. When I first indulged in alcohol, it changed my life. Under its influence I felt a power and freedom I had been wanting all my life. The new way of life was full of excitement and wonder. Alcohol quickly turned on me."

He said that one semester he would quit "forever" because of shame and horror. Eventually, he went back to drinking and had no control over when to stop. "My mental and emotional state declined rapidly," and he fell behind in studies and withdrew from school. He said he had a "ton of withdrawals" from classes in his first IUPUI experience from 1995 to 2000.



He says the downward spiral reached its low with two suicide attempts, hospitalizations, arrests for drinking, living in a shelter in Bloomington and involvement in a burglary. When accosted by police, he admitted: "Yes, I did it."

At that point he says he started taking responsibility for himself. Upon release from jail, he entered AA and a drug treatment center. "I learned a way of life that consists of daily thorough

self-appraisal, making amends to people I have harmed in any way, work and self-sacrifice for others."

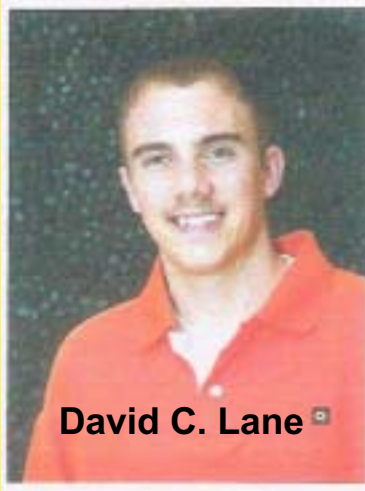
Pronouncing himself sober since 2004, he secured employment as a waiter at Logan Roadhouse where the manager found him focused on his goals as well as being outgoing. In one instance, a pastor whom he has known for years said, "Danny took it upon himself to drive to Bloomington and take care of all my yard work and do maintenance." All the while, he kept his schedule at the restaurant.

The Logan restaurant manager says that Dan was good at assessing problems, solving and follow through. "He did it out of friendship and sense of obligation to me."

In his application, Dan lists his most important hobbies and skills as "prayer and meditation. These skills enable me to match calamity with serenity and fear with faith. It is the foundation which everything is based on."

Dan also worked for about two years with Boston Scientific as an inspector and came up with cost-saving idea that amounted to \$33,000 a year. He spends time with four youngest nephews, watching wrestling, playing Yu-Gi-Oh and eating "lots of pizza."

He was born in Brazil Indiana but grew up in Mooresville and has numerous nieces and nephews.



**David C. Lane**

**A**braham Lincoln reportedly said he owed all he was or would be to his mother. Ulysses Grant said that “I was successful because you believed in me.” **David Lane**, our Academic Scholarship winner, pays tribute to what he is and hopes to become to his mother. She was the one who encouraged him to succeed academically and become Salutatorian of his Northwest High School class where only 186 of 400 entering freshmen graduated.

David, a senior in the Kelley School of Business, has high aspirations. With a double major in accounting and finance, he has a 3.8 GPA and comes with recommendations from professors who recommend him “with great enthusiasm,” offering strong support, and “with great pleasure.”

“My mother preached to us five kids that education was the key to success...” and “she made sure we completed our homework and studied...She wanted all of us to go to college...so we would not have to work two or three jobs like her.” The mother was divorced when David entered high school and David as the oldest is the example for the others.

David has a passion for helping other students and among his goals is to establish a mentoring project for IPS high school students to help raise the percentages who graduate. He also aims to establish a scholarship program in honor of his mother.

In addition to his IUPUI studies, he is a resident assistant for Housing and Residence Life, is a mentor, is in the Kelley Undergraduate Student Government and a member of the finance club. “Service is a part of my life,” he says.

During the summer, he was in Strasbourg, France, on a fellowship. “I studied International Business and Politics in the European Union, then we went to France for a week and visited the European Parliament, the European Council, Mercedes Benz, Smart Car, Eli Lilly France, a Bio Tech Firm, Strasbourg University, a winery, a brewery, a castle and then our “Fun Day” was a day in Paris. I was able to go to the top of the Eifel Tower!”

Planning ahead, David intends to work for a public accounting firm, then become a CPA, then on to graduate school for a MBA to become involved in finance and be a certified financial analyst. But an overriding goal is to give back to his high school through mentoring. He already has much experience: a year as mentor for 21<sup>st</sup> Century Scholars; two years as an RA for Housing and Residence Life; three years in community service. He is on the Deans List for the Kelley School and in the spring worked as an analyst for Chase Bank for 20 hours a week.

## Lesvia Aracely Santos

**E**ight years ago she had never worn shoes. She had not spoken a word of English. She didn't know her parents. She had never seen snow.

But **Lesvia Santos** now has graduated sixth in her class at Northwest High School and has sights on a career in Computer Engineering Technology. She was the number one student in English, made three honor rolls, won a physical fitness medal and was named student of the week. She took two advanced placement courses and in all her classes had grades of A and B except for one C in an English class.

Her parents came to the USA earlier, leaving Lesvia and her sister with grandparents in Guatemala. She gained a new brother before they both came to join the family and had to adjust to a new family life. Now, she says, they are very close and she wants to make them proud of her. She is the first in

her family to graduate from high school and now expects to be the first to earn a college degree.

“In Guatemala, I was often responsible for myself because my grandmother had other relatives who were smaller,” she says. Impressions she gained in this country and at IUPUI are of gratitude. “In my country, women can only study up to the sixth grade so I really value the chance to have an education. I am thrilled the IUPUI has accepted me.”

Choosing computers as a study field was easy because of her five high school computer classes. “I've found the work fascinating and absorbing.”

“Life has not been easy for me, but with support from my parents and teachers, I have been able to accomplish what I've set out to do....I need help to get to the top.”

### The Prez Says:

By Harriet Wilkins, *President*

It's the weekend before classes start for the fall semester. Even though for me it's been six years since this weekend meant final tweaking of syllabi and wondering what this year's new groups of students would be like, the old habits of thinking about late August as the start of new opportunities and problems haven't faded completely.

This year my attention is on the new year for the Senior Academy.

In fifteen years, the Academy has accomplished a great deal. We have a regular schedule of thought-provoking lectures and educational and fun excursions and social events. We've established three scholarship funds that generate almost enough interest to cover the annual cost of the scholarships.

We contribute generously to United Way. Last spring, we

initiated the Last Lecture Series with an outstanding presentation. We've awarded the Bepko Medallion to four outstanding university community leaders.

So what about 2009-2010? The Board will certainly be working to maintain the activities and achievements of past years. We're also exploring new opportunities with University College for matching Academy members with students who need mentoring or tutoring.

We'll be investigating ways for the Academy to contribute to the new Honors College through the RISE initiative.

We hope you'll put Academy activities on your calendars and join us for them. And we welcome your suggestions for ways to improve or expand what we do.

### *Here She Is, Our Prez*

Harriet came to IUPUI in technical communications in the School of E&T in 1983.

She took an added appointment in the English Department in 1995 in addition to teaching, research and administration in E&T.

She was active in school and IUPUI faculty governance. In 1881-92 and 1997 she was in Malaysia in the IU/MUCIA programs and is active in League of Women Voters, (president in the 1980s), and Festival Music Society.

She can go east or west to see children and grandchildren in Brooklyn NY and Kansas City.

### Want to Push the IUPUI Image?

A variety of items are available to promote IUPUI. They include Bobble head figures, mugs, megaphones, bandanas, pennants, coolie cups, pompoms, neckties, scroll posters, notecards, display materials like pop-up display banners, tablecloths and runenrs with IUPUI logos, street pole banners, and Jinx and Jawz illustrations.

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