Access and Success: $304 million drive launches

The fund drive and internal reallocations will expand the University’s student aid contribution to at least $77 million annually. Much of the money raised will be placed in endowments and endowed earnings will be used to fund the efforts.

“While we must ensure that good students have access to a Purdue education and the support to succeed,” Córdova said. “The loan burden will be greatly reduced. Students from all financial back

Córdova maps ambitious course

President France A. Córdova introduced a number of new initiatives, including ones to enhance student success and provide better channels to encourage interdisciplinary research, during her inaugural address April 11 at Elliott Hall of Music.

Córdova said helping both undergraduate and graduate students succeed is a top priority, along with fostering an environment in which Purdue discoveries can be put to use to help solve the world’s challenges in a process she called “discovery with delivery.”

“As a research university, Purdue’s goal is to be at the forefront of discovering new knowledge,” she said. “As a land-grant university, Purdue’s goal is to take the knowledge created by the faculty on campus to the larger world outside the university, where it can make a difference for society.”

Córdova outlined several of her proposals and goals for Purdue, which include:

bcd:

- Creating a “super project” that would partner Purdue’s efforts with those of a major corporation.

- Developing a new program to increase the number of students who earn credentials in life sciences.

- Establishing an institute for interdisciplinary research.

- Boosting the infrastructure for interdisciplinary research, such as Purdue’s Discovery Park, to reduce barriers that prevent faculty from working together.

- Strengthening pathways from discovery to development and delivery by pumping new discoveries into Purdue’s existing base operating expenditures, the trustees endorsed the following spending plans for fiscal year 2009:

* At the West Lafayette campus: A 5.1 percent spending increase to $835.9 million.
* At Purdue Calumet: A 5.8 percent spending increase to $78.5 million.
* At Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne: A 6.5 percent spending increase to $95.5 million.
* At Purdue North Central: A 6.1 percent spending increase to $27.1 million.

The final operating budget, reflecting estimates for all funds along with the details of strategic allocations, will be presented at the trustees’ Sept. 18-19 meetings. The board set the 4.5 percent increase in student tuition and fees a year ago as state students new to the West Lafayette campus this fall will pay $7,750 for academic 2008-09, an increase of $334. Out-of-state students will pay $23,224 at West Lafayette. Resident students first enrolled at the West Lafayette campus before summer 2006 will
The Board of Trustees ratified a new master’s degree program in forensic epidemiology at the University-Purdue University Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne (IPFW). This new master’s degree program will be housed in the College of Education at Purdue North Central.

At the April 11 meeting, the trustees approved the appointment of William "Randy" Woodson as the provost at the West Lafayette campus, a move to keep the name of several campuses at Purdue University consistent with the Indiana University- Purdue University Fort Wayne name.

The master’s of forensic science degree program at a IUPUI is designed to build upon the bachelor’s degree program already on campus and expand ties between the University and law enforcement and homeland security agencies.

"The Indiana State Police has a new crime laboratory with a high need for forensic scientists, and a recent report stated that there are more than 1,900 forensic scientists needed nationwide to reduce backlogs to a reasonable level," said Victor Lechtenberg, interim provost. "The new IUPUI program will go a long way to respond to those needs." Lechtenberg said the program proposal has been met with support from the Marion County, Indianapolis Forensic Science Laboratory and the Indiana State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, which have had to go outside the state to hire scientists to work in the laboratory.

The degree, which is a 35-hour program, initially will have two concentrations, biology and chemistry. All students will take a core of courses in the field. The Intercollegiate Athletics, unique profession, ethics and law. The program will be distinctive because the law courses will be tailored for forensic science students, and it will offer courses in alcohol abuse policy and forensic epidemiology, Lechtenberg said.

Enrollment in the program is expected to reach 20 students in the first year and 25 in subsequent years.

The new bachelor’s degree program in secondary education at Purdue North Central is designed to meet the needs of area secondary education communities of LaPorte, Porter and Starke counties, which have had to hire unqualified teachers, Lechtenberg said. The shortage of qualified teachers in secondary math and science is well documented, and this program will help remedy the current situation.

"The program will graduate classes 7-12 in five different content areas: life sciences, chemistry, mathematics, physical science and physics," he said. "It will be the first program of its kind in Northwest Indiana to offer a science major for high need for forensic scientists, and a recent report stated that there are more than 1,900 forensic scientists needed nationwide to reduce backlogs to a reasonable level," said Victor Lechtenberg, interim provost. "The new IUPUI program will go a long way to respond to those needs." Lechtenberg said the program proposal has been met with support from the Marion County, Indianapolis Forensic Science Laboratory and the Indiana State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, which have had to go outside the state to hire scientists to work in the laboratory.

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Dutch shepherd Nicky has training on two continents

Nicky, a 2½-year-old Dutch shepherd, has joined Purdue police force working with Officer Anthony Standifer. The breed is being noticed more and more on college campuses for itselligence, obedience, alertness and reliability, Standifer says.

The acquisition, funded through drug case fines and confiscations by the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor’s Office, is welcomed by everyone, says Capt. John Cox, the Purdue department’s Special Services Division.

“Everyone is excited to have the dog,” Cox says. “It’s a new tool for us. It’s also a good PR tool. The dog will be a big hit with the students. This dog is very friendly and pretty quiet. The dog was picked out based on characteristics that would do well in a university environment.”

Nicky has participated in both enforcement and educational events, Cox says. Though Purdue’s first K-9, Nicky has colleagues in the other law enforcement agencies in the county. The pairs of dogs and human handlers gather regularly to train, Cox says.

Nicky weighs about 75 pounds and will fill some more. He was born in Holland and received early training as a hunting dog, including bite training.

After he came to the campus, Liche Kennels in Denver, Ind., Standifer joined him for a 200-hour training program.

During the five-week training, I worked with him on tracking, apprehension, and detection of narcotics in vehicles, buildings, and open area,” Standifer says. “We also trained on building searches, open area searches, and industrial searches for apprehension. Nicky is trained in detection of meth, cocaine, heroin, and marijuana.”

Standifer and Nicky are also certified through the American Working Dog Association.

They use a specially equipped squad car and work primarily on an even shift, though on call for situations in which Nicky can be helpful. Nicky lives at Standifer’s home.

2-year CMD class taking nominations

The Council for Manager Development, a two-year professional development experience for administrative staff, is preparing to choose its next class.

One of the major objectives of the Council for Manager Development is for council members to meet with key University leaders and to learn about their roles and responsibilities. In addition, members are expected to gain an understanding of significant issues that currently affect or will affect the University.

Employees must be nominated by a supervisor to take part in CMD. Interested employees should talk with their supervisors about the program and the nomination process. Supervisors should forward any nomination to their vice president, dean, director or senior staff member. Nomination then must be directed to Morgan Olsen, executive vice president and treasurer. Nominations are due by the end of May.

To learn more, visit www.purdue.edu/ CMD or contact Shastra White in human resource services training and development at Shastra@purdue.edu or 49-67735.

K-9 added to Purdue police force

Officer Anthony Standifer with new K-9 Nicky. A Dutch shepherd, at a brief ceremony marking Nicky’s new start with Purdue police on March 10. The white squid car is modified to accommodate Nicky and is marked K-9.

Jay Akridge will become interim dean of Purdue Agriculture on May 1 when current dean William “Bandy” Woodson becomes the University’s new provost. Akridge, the James and Lois Ackerman Professor of Agricultural Economics and director of the Center for Food and Agricultural Policy at Purdue, is the University’s vice provost for engagement.

He has been given the opportunity to work in the agricultural economics field and has proven leadership skills that will be an asset to Purdue Agriculture, ” said Interim Provost Victor Lechtenberg. “His vision and management experience will be helpful in moving the College of Agriculture, Purdue University and University Extension forward during this time of transition.”

Lechtenberg, who will return to position as vice provost for engagement, said a search committee will be named and a national search for the new agiculture dean will be conducted. Akridge will be responsible for managing academic programs in the College of Agriculture, the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service and a number of state regulatory services, including the State Chemist’s Office, the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the Indiana Wine-Grape Council.

Akridge’s research has examined the buying behavior of commercial agricultural producers, management and marketing strategies of small agricultural firms and adoption of precision agricultural technologies in the agricultural industries. He has worked with agricultural managers in the areas of strategy, finance and marketing in countries throughout the world.

Previously, Akridge led a center that conducts management education programs for working professionals in the food and agricultural businesses. He also directed the MS- MBA program and served as a master’s degree in business administration from the Kelley School of Business in Purdue University and a master’s degree in agricultural economics from Purdue University.

Akridge also taught graduate and undergraduate courses in strategic management of the food and agricultural firms. In 1996 he received Purdue’s highest teaching honor, the Charles A. Murphy Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award, and he was named a University Faculty Scholar in 2000. In 2003 he was added to the Purdue Book of Great Teachers.

Deadline nears for level one of Healthy Purdue

Weight screenings
– Wellness screenings are still available on the West Lafayette campus. For a list of available dates and times, go to www.purdue.edu/worklife and click “Register Now.”

Budget – Tuition and fees set

Continued from page 1

pay $7,476. Students who started at Purdue as of summer 2006 pay a $544 adjustment to current tuition-fee rates that vary by campus.

Students at the regional campuses are charged fees on a per credit hour basis. Based on 15 credit hours per semester, the average per credit hour costs are:

■ at Purdue Calumet: Tuition and required fees at Calumet will be $5,969, an increase of $258, for in-state students who are new to campus.

■ at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne: Tuition and fees for in-state new students will be $6,595, an increase of $283.

■ at IUPUI North Central: Tuition and fees for Indiana residents who are new to campus will be $6,079, an increase of $262.

■ Purdue’s undergraduate residency

discounts for fall 2007 range eighth for residents and ninth for nonresidents.

Among 12 peer institutions across the country, Purdue fees rank seventh for residents and ninth for nonresidents. For more information about this year’s Spring Fling, go to www.purdue.edu/hr/springfling.

Wake up! It’s spring Fling time!

The 15th annual Spring Fling event will run from noon on April 27 to 5 p.m. on April 29 and feature numerous activities on the West Lafayette campus.

Sign up for Spring Fling events online

Online registration is available this year for events at Spring Fling, the annual appreciation event for faculty, staff, graduate students and retirees.

Spring Fling will be held May 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. around the Recreation Sports Center.

Registration packets were mailed to faculty, staff and graduate student staff in early April. The packets include registration forms for Spring Fling Face Off, the Spring Fling Classic Vehicle Show, the Spring Fling Health and Fitness Walk and for volunteering during the event.

Those who would like to do so can register online for those activities at www.purdue.edu/hr/springfling/events.

The registration deadline for mail-in or online registration is May 10.

Those who would like to play golf on the Ackerman Hills course must register by phone at 49-43139, ext. 1. Early registration is urged for the golf outing as tee times usually fill up quickly.

Sand volleyball and yard games will be available with registration on site the day of Spring Fling.

For more information about this year’s Spring Fling, go to www.purdue.edu/hr/springfling.

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April 18, 2008
April 18, 2008

The inauguration of Purdue’s eleventh president

Panel members of the Global University Convocation on April 10 sit on the Loeb Playhouse stage before a backdrop of more than 120 flags representing the home countries of Purdue’s international students.

The procession for the inauguration of President France A. Córdova as Purdue’s 11th president heads across Purdue Mall and up the steps into Hovde Hall on its way to Elliott Hall of Music on April 11.

The inauguration recessional makes its way up the aisle in Elliott Hall of Music. President Córdova, wearing the University medallion, leads as her guests Marve Anne Fox and Daniel Goldin, who are professional colleagues and friends of Córdova, follow.

Indiana Lt. Gov. Becki Skillman brings greetings on behalf of the state at the inauguration. Visible on the large screen behind Skillman is Riall Nolan, dean of international programs. On stage at Elliott Hall of Music are the platform party and the combined Purdue choirs — from left, the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, the Black Voices of Inspiration and the Purduettes.

The inauguration of Purdue’s eleventh president

ABBVE: President Córdova and others listen as Purdue’s combined choirs sing the National Anthem at her inauguration April 11 in Elliott Hall of Music. The color guard was in front of the stage. Beyond Córdova (right to left) are Marve Anne Fox, Daniel Goldin, Martin Jischke, Steven Beering, Arthur Hansen, Morgan Olsen and Christian Foster.

LEFT: After her inauguration ceremony, President Córdova accepts the congratulations of John Dennis, mayor of West Lafayette, as Dr. Steven Beering, former Purdue president, looks on. At left, Indiana Lt. Gov. Becki Skillman stands with Christian Foster, Córdova’s husband.

France A. Córdova and her family enjoy a dance at the Black Tie Ball on the evening of April 11, after her inauguration. From left: Stephen Foster, son; Dr. Córdova; Anne-Catherine Foster, daughter; and Christian Foster, husband.

Photos by Dave Umberger: Inauguration ceremony and Global University Convocation

Photo by Mark Simons: Black Tie Ball
Faculty promotions approved by board for all Purdue campuses

The Board of Trustees on April 11 approved a number of faculty promotions effective with the start of academic 2008-09:

WEST LAFAYETTE CAMPUS

To "Professor of" from associate professor
College of Agriculture
Rudo Gazsi
Allan W. Gray
Scott A. Jackson
Matthew A. Jecks
Linda J. Mason
Mark T. Morgan
Angus S. Murphy
Guofan Shao
Jin-Rong Xu
College of Consumer and Family Sciences
Karen L. Fingerman
Sandra S. Liu
Daniel K. Moczek
College of Education
Alma Ann Bryan
Ala Samarpungavan
Philip J. Vanfossen
College of Engineering
Antonio Bobet
Robert J. Fross
Shiroud T. Revarnak
Elliot B. Slamecek
George T. Chiu
Peter H. Meckl
Thomas H. Siegmund
College of Liberal Arts
Janet Alary
Wei Hong
Jacqueline Marila
JoAnn L. Miller
Melissa J. Remis
Frank Robert Sabol
Libraries
Kristine J. Anderson
Jean-Pierre V. M. Héribel
School of Management
Susan G. Watts
College of Science
Mahl D. Abu-Omar
Min Chen
Donatella Garofalo
Darryl E. Granger
Fredrick G. Viers
Gabriella C. Weaver
Alexander Wei
Ji-Yung Wu
College of Technology
Nathan W. Hatler
Organiz. leadership and supervision
James L. Mohler
School of Veterinary Medicine
Larry G. Adams
Stephen B. Hooser
Sheryl G. Krahe
Abdelfattah Y. M. Nour
Basic medical sciences
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
College of Agriculture
Cale A. Bigelow
Scott D. Briggs
Carlos M. Corvalan
Mario G. Ferruzzi
Catherine A. Hill
Jenna L. Rickus
College of Consumer and Family Sciences
SooCheong Jang
Van Ping Xion
College of Engineering
Saurabh Baphe
William J. Chappell
Yung-Hsiang Lu
Saeed Mohammadi
Albena Ivanisevic
Monica Prezzi
Amit H. Varna
College of Liberal Arts
Dwight S. Atkinson
Tithi Bhattacharya
Ma S. Byun
Hyunjo Choi
Elena Coda
Alexander L. Francis
William G. Gray
George J. Hollich
Maren T. Linett
Melanie Morgan
Bich M. Nguyen
Kevin J. Vaughn
School of Management
Yanmin Li
Chang Xiong
College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Health Sciences
Gregory T. Kopp
Jean-Christophe Rochet
Nicolela Adamo-Villani
Nicolela Adamo-Villani
William N. Hartman
Michael D. Kane
School of Veterinary Medicine
Timothy B. Lescun
To "Clinical professor of" from clinical assistant professor
College of Liberal Arts
Hope L. Gulker
College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Health Sciences
Cynthia L. Bozich Keith
School of Veterinary Medicine
Steven B. Thompson
Ann B. Well
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
Kam Chi Chan
David M. Pratt
Victor Jeffrey Shires
CALUMET CAMPUS

To "Professor of" from associate professor
B. Lee Arzt
Maria L. Garcia-Verdugo
Lisa J. Goodnight
David Kozel
Lakshman B. Mappa
Dimitrios K. Tsoulkas
To "Clinical associate professor of" from clinical assistant professor
Henl Stokola-Janich
To "Associate professor of" from associate professor
Masoud Fathizadeh
Tammie Guerrero
Samuel Liles
Cheryl Morehideh
Neeti Parashar
Libbie S. Peter
Shawn D. Slaun
Nicolelar Tarultea
FORT WAYNE CAMPUS

To "Professor of" from associate professor
Linda M. Hite
Donald E. Linn
Hossein Olosomi
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
Gary D. Steffen
Robert J. Visalli
Matthew P. Walsh
To "Professor of" from associate professor
John McGrew
Nicolelar Adamo-Villani
Robert Wolter
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
Brian King
Hope L. Gulker
Vikram Srinivasan
To "Senior lecturer in" from assistant professor
Jenna L. Rickus
Catherine A. Hill
Stephan B. Hooser
Cale A. Bigelow
To "Assistant professor of" from lecturer
Cynthia L. Bozich
Hope L. Gulker
College of Veterinary Medicine
Linda M. Hite
Karen M. Hite
Craig Wedepohl
Scott D. Briggs
Tracy Luethi
Shane Everton
To "Clinical assistant professor of" from assistant professor
Hope L. Gulker
To "Clinical professor of" from associate professor
Robert J. Steffen
To "Assistant professor of" from lecturer
Cynthia L. Bozich
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
To "Senior lecturer in" from assistant professor
To "Clinical professor of" from associate professor
To "Clinical professor of" from assistant professor
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor
To "Senior lecturer in" from assistant professor
To "Clinical professor of" from assistant professor
To "Professor of" from associate professor
To "Professor of" from associate professor
To "Associate professor of" from assistant professor

Address – Proposals tie to strategic plan, focusing on student success, research

Continued from page 1

and future commercial research parks.

Helping undergraduate students during their first two years by creating shared intellectual learning experiences, centralizing services and resources via a student "hub," and promoting and rewarding innovation in teaching.

Transforming all of Purdue’s "gateway classes" that contain hundreds of students into smaller classes that engage students and create exciting venues for learning, especially in the sciences.

Expanding and creating opportunities for every student to travel abroad and engage in service-learning and research projects.

Moving toward a core curriculum, which could include creating a "university college" that would serve as a first-year alternative to declaring a major immediately.

Increasing the stipends for graduate students and creating a support center devoted to their academic progress and personal wellness.

Those attending the inaugural included several dignitaries, including Indiana Lt. Gov. Becky Skillman; former Purdue presidents Arthur Hansen, Steven Zeppos, and Martin Jischke; Mary Anne Fox, chancellor of the University of California, San Diego; Dan Goldin, former administrator at NASA; members of the Purdue Board of Trustees; Purdue regional campus chancellors; and various state and community leaders.

Inauguration recap
A video and slideshow of the inauguration as well as Cordova’s full speech can be found at http://news.uns.purdue.edu/x/2008A/ 08041A/Cordovaspeech.html.

The inauguration ceremony capped off a week of events and announcements on the Purdue campus.

Earlier on April 11, concurrent faculty and researcher discussions were held on the interdisciplinary topics of video game-based learning, the environment and nanotechnology.

On April 10, global leaders in education spoke at the Global University Convocation moderated by Purdue alumnus and C-Span President Brian Lamb.

On April 9, Cordova announced a new $304 million campaign called Access and Success that will expand student aid and programs.
2008 Murphy Awards

Exemplary teachers receive honor

Six exceptional teachers were honored with 2008 Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards in Memory of Charles B. Murphy on Sunday at the Honors Convocation in Elliott Hall of Music.

The Murphy is given annually in recognition of outstanding teaching in all phases of undergraduate instruction at the West Lafayette campus. The University’s highest undergraduate teaching honor, the Murphy is accompanied by a $10,000 cash award and induction into Purdue’s Teaching Academy, which provides leadership for the improvement of undergraduate, graduate and outreach teaching. The 2008 winners:

- Ximena Arriaga, associate professor of psychological sciences. At Purdue since 1999, Arriaga has been chosen to receive a Murphy award because of her passion for teaching, strong teaching evaluations and devotion to developing the next generation of research psychologists.

- Robert “Pete” Bill, professor of veterinary pharmacology. Bill adds the Murphy to the 24 teaching awards and recognitions he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship.

Students say the experience had a profound effect in preparing them for a research career:

“This class has been absolutely priceless. I feel it has better prepared me for graduate school and given me a greater appreciation about psychology and research. …” [This has been by far the best experience in psychology and grad school preparation that I could’ve asked for. Dr. Arriaga motivates and pushes students to achieve their absolute best work. …] “It was very challenging, but my instructor provided the proper guidance and aid to help me achieve my goals.”

Howard Weiss, head of the department, says: “In addition to top-level classroom teaching, Professor Arriaga has done much to reshape and modernize our undergraduate curriculum to better meet the needs of students and the standards of faculty.”

Arriaga wants students to be able to track their success back to their experience at Purdue.

Above: Patricia Coyle-Rogers, associate professor of linguistics, talks with one of her former students, senior Antonia Wang, about graduate school options.

Rocky Brown, associate professor of linguistics, talks with one of her former students, senior Antonia Wang, about graduate school options.

‘Years after leaving Purdue, I want my students to be able to say they are doing something challenging or rewarding better as a result of something they learned in my course,” she says. “It might be something minor, such as knowing that data, criteria, and phenomena are plural nouns and go with plural verbs, but hopefully it is something major, such as giving a technical talk that is well received or having a paper accepted for publication in a prestigious journal.”

Robert “Pete” Bill, professor of veterinary pharmacology. Bill adds the Murphy to the 24 teaching awards and recognitions he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship.

For Bill, the realization that he could be as successful as the “smart kids” as a result of something they learned in my course,” she says. “It might be something minor, such as knowing that data, criteria, and phenomena are plural nouns and go with plural verbs, but hopefully it is something major, such as giving a technical talk that is well received or having a paper accepted for publication in a prestigious journal.”

Robert “Pete” Bill, professor of veterinary pharmacology. Bill adds the Murphy to the 24 teaching awards and recognitions he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship he has received since starting at Purdue in 1985. Previous honors include a fellowship.

Bill says his goal is to excite students about learning and help them to develop content knowledge and thinking skills.

“I enjoy taking complex concepts and putting them into everyday language that students can understand,” he says. “An early curiosity about effective learning methods helped draw Bill into the field. As an average, somewhat unengaged junior high school student, Bill realized that he could be as successful as the "smart kids" with the appropriate approach.

Now, Bill uses his interest in education, problem-based learning, motivation in the classroom, and distance learning to support his students’ success.

“It is extremely gratifying for the student to finally grasp a difficult concept or to discover that missing piece that makes everything fall into place,” he says. “They just light up! To be a small part of that discovery or that intellectual gratification is its own reward.”
Robert “Pete” Bill, professor of veterinary pharmacology, leads a group discussion in the “Applications and Integrations” class for first-year veterinary medicine students in Lynn Hall.

Becky Brown, associate professor of linguistics. Twenty years’ worth of outstanding teaching evaluations, energetic mentoring, and dedication to excellence in teaching have contributed to Brown’s selection for the Murphy Award. Since joining the faculty in 1988, Brown has taught 15 different undergraduate courses — each with an honors component — in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Interdepartmental Program in Linguistics. She has developed several courses across the French and linguistics curriculum, including a culture-based course on French gastronomy that includes lab demonstrations, guest speakers and a field experience at a cooking school in France.

Paul Dixon, head of the department, says of Brown and her most recent endeavor: “The logistics of this course alone would be enough to scare off most faculty members, but I have seen her embark on this and other projects with unstoppable zeal and persistence.”

Students also appreciate Brown’s dedication. “It’s so nice to have a professor who cares so much about their class and their students,” one student wrote. “Professor Brown did a fantastic job of teaching. I have learned so much from her class and would take it again in a heartbeat.”

Brown relies on sincerity and humor to make a connection with her students and to create an atmosphere conducive to learning. “The class can be formal or informal, but if there’s laughter then students are plugged in and a connection is made,” she says. “Above all, the students want to know that you care about their learning experience.”

Brown credits her colleagues for providing her with the inspiration and encouragement to strive for excellence. “I think that one can have a wildly creative idea, a unique and innovative teaching proposal, or a killer lesson plan, but these initiatives won’t come to fruition without the fertile environment that Purdue has afforded me throughout my career,” she says.

Patricia Coyle-Rogers, associate professor of nursing. At Purdue since 2000, Coyle-Rogers has been recognized by School of Nursing faculty and students for her inspiring teaching.

Students testify to Coyle-Rogers’ enthusiasm and professionalism. “I wanted to let you know how much I appreciate your class. You are so passionate about nursing, and it really shows in your teaching.” … “I have been at Purdue for three years. I have changed majors, but I have never had a professor motivate me to stay in nursing. I want to be a nurse as well as make me excited to be a nurse.”

Coyle-Rogers’ teaching strategies have helped her earn ratings of high 4s and 5s from students.

In “Dynamics of Nursing,” Coyle-Rogers introduced the practice of having freshman students observe an upper-level nursing class and shadow a student nurse at a clinical site in order to show the application of required core courses. Four years after its introduction, sophomore students now ask for the chance to be mentors while freshmen better understand the curriculum’s progression.

One former student says: “I found shadowing another student nurse and attending a junior year lecture very beneficial as it helped me see where you are going and what you are going to all of your classes for.”

Coyle-Rogers also engages students outside the classroom, serving as volunteer mentor for Horizons Program since 2001. Through the program, she meets with one or two at-risk freshmen each fall to focus on goal setting, time management and study skills.

Coyle-Rogers says she tries to incorporate experiences from her 35-year nursing career into her courses as well as create a comfortable environment that encourages open discussion.

“You have to give of yourself and be a person,” she says. “You can’t be a talking head or an ivory tower sort of person. It’s about being real to the students. Once you’ve created that environment, that’s what makes for a good classroom and engaging lectures.”

Linda Naimi, assistant professor in the Department of Organizational Leadership and Supervision. Naimi’s effectiveness as a teacher and mentor is illustrated by the positive comments and high ratings she receives from students on evaluations as well as by the lines that often form outside her office.

Students rate her instruction of the “Leading with Integrity” course a 4.9 and 5 on a five-point scale.

Students say about Naimi and the course: “Dr. Naimi opened my eyes with her semester-long exercises, teaching me that choosing the right thing to do is often extremely hard.” … “This class surprised me by helping me to build critical-thinking and decision-making skills I never knew I had.”

Naimi also received the College of Business’ College of Business’ Outstanding Tenured Faculty Member Award for 2008.

To aid student learning and provide greater access to learning resources, Naimi created distance education versions of each ethics course and made course materials available online through WebCT, Moodle and Blackboard.

Naimi also works with students on independent research projects, helps students prepare papers for publication, sponsors students at conferences and assists undergraduates in starting up new businesses.

Naimi, also an attorney at law, wants students not only to understand the coursework but to understand themselves as well. “They cannot lead others if they don’t understand their own strengths and weaknesses,” says Naimi, who came to Purdue in 2004. “What motivates them to do their best — or their worst? When presented with a problem or an ethical dilemma, how do they decide what is the right and best thing to do? And when their lives have run their course, what do they want people to say about them? I want them to be able to look back on their lives and say proudly, ‘I made a positive difference in this world.’”

Christine Wilson, associate professor of agricultural economics, shares a lesson with her students in Rawls Hall. Wilson joined the Purdue faculty in 2001.

Christine Wilson, associate professor of agricultural economics. Wilson’s teaching evaluation in 2004 was recognized by Purdue and students since her arrival at Purdue in 2001. Previous awards and recognitions include a fellowship in the Teaching Academy, the Richard L. Kohls Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award from the College of Agriculture and three Outstanding Teacher Awards from the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Student evaluations point out that Wilson uses creative teaching techniques, combines various methods to facilitate student learning, and is deeply devoted to student learning.

Students say of Wilson: “Dr. Wilson is a professor that is easy to talk with, always willing to be there for you, and makes you comfortable when talking to her.” … “She has helped inspire me to be a better student and take a more in-depth look into the marketing field; this I feel is the most important role of any teacher.”

As coordinator of the Honors Program within the Department of Agricultural Economics, Wilson created a course to help students launch their honors research projects. Enrollment in the honors program has increased from two students per year to 19 under her leadership.

Wilson says she enjoys interacting with students in and outside of the classroom as well as affecting their lives. “As teachers we have the opportunity to impact students, make a difference, and change lives,” she says. “Two of life’s greatest rewards are helping others and learning something new, and as professors we have the opportunity to do both. When I am able to hold the attention of a class, see them actively listening and get them actively engaged in discussion, it energizes me and it is rewarding.”

“Whether you come by my office just to say hi or thank you, come back to visit or send an e-mail after they have graduated, I know I have done something that mattered to them.”

Other awards
The McCoy Awards, awards by colleges and schools for outstanding teaching, and several awards for particular forms of service also were presented Sunday at Honors Convocation. Summaries of those award presentations are on page B.4.
Purdue faculty and staff received a number of awards (April 13) during the University’s annual Honors Convocation in Elliott Hall.

Six campus-wide teaching awards were bestowed (see pages 6-7), each academic area presented an award for excellence in teaching, and other awards related to various basic endeavors were announced.

Excellence in teaching awards

College of Agriculture: Clint C.S. Chapple, professor of biochemistry; and L.L. Cobb, professor of Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

College of Architecture and Family Sciences: Volker Thomas, associate professor of marriage and family therapy; Mary L. Mathews Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching.

College of Education: Sarah Templin, clinical instructor of educational studies, Outstanding Exempt Faculty/Staff Award.

College of Engineering: Dimitrios Pernoulis, assistant professor of electrical engineering; A.P. Potter Best of Engineering Teaching Award.

College of Health Sciences: Neil Zimmerman, associate professor of industrial hygiene; Robert R. Landolt Award for Excellence in Teaching.

College of Liberal Arts: Nancy Gabin, associate professor of health services, Excellence in Teaching Award.

School of Management: Gary T. DeShong, clinical associate professor of management, Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award.

School of Nursing: Michael Griswold, clinical assistant professor of nursing, LaNelle E. Geddes Excellence in Teaching Award.

School of Science: Kathleen G. McDonald, associate professor of chemistry; and Michael G. Kuhn, professor of biological sciences, Alumni Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Graduate School: Robert R. Landolt Award for Excellence in Graduate Teaching.

School of Technology: Rich Burleson, professor of computer engineering; and Paige Allen, grants program assistant; Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Larry Adams, associate professor of veterinary clinical sciences, Outstanding Teaching Award.

Recipients of awards for excellence in teaching receive commemorative plaques and cash awards from their college or school.

Other awards

■ Provost’s Award for Outstanding Faculty Members: Brant Burleson, professor of communication; and Andrew M. Weimer, professor of physics and computer engineering. Each receives a $5,000 cash award.

■ Helen B. Schleman Gold Medal Award: Renee Thomas, director, Black Cultural Center. The award is presented annually to a woman faculty or staff member who has made significant contributions to diversity programs at the University and its students. Thomas was recognized for promoting a campus environment that is consistent with the inclusion of diverse students, faculty and staff. Thomas received the medal and a $1,500 award.

■ Class of 1922 Outstanding Innovation in Helping Students Learn Award: This award was shared by three faculty members in the School of Education: Volker Thomas, associate professor of mathematics; and Michael G. Kuhn, professor of biology, for “Discovery Park: Product Lifecycle Management Certificate Program.” They each receive $5,000 cash award.

■ Provost’s Award for Excellence in Distance Learning: Best Credit-Giving Program: Mike Olson, director, Distance Learning; and Patrick Connolly, associate professor of computer engineering, for “Purdue in a Box.” The award is presented annually to a program that is either 100 percent online or includes a significant online component. This year’s award was presented to the Distance Learning Recognition Program, which recognizes professional accomplishment and innovative approaches to teaching-at-a-distance. }

Purdue spirit and loyalty are the force driving the Purdue Shop, said the latest retail addition at Purdue Memorial Union.

“This group has recommended having banks, a travel agency and now an apparel shop,” he says. “They have a track record of being fairly successful.”

It’s that true — shirts, caps, socks, gym shorts — constitutes the central part of the inventory. But while concentrating on Purdue, the store has many other items and will broaden its product range steadily and welcomes requests, says store manager Mike Olson.

“We’re a specialty retailer that’s here for the administration, for the students,” he says. Since the opening, the Purdue Shop already has added Fossil watches and a new brand of Purdue design as well as the board game Purdueopoly.

Further, the shop’s owner, Sports Avenue Inc., is preparing a Web site at www.thepurdueshop.com.

Mindrum says an apparel shop is fairly standard in union buildings across the country, and it’s sensible in terms of Union goals.

“We look for opportunities that meet three basic criteria: 1) is consistent with our mission to provide goods and services that support the student; 2) makes income at a positive level;” he adds.

Like the Card Services Office, which also leases Union space, the Purdue Shop is expected to attract incoming students and their families who then will become familiar with the Union.

“We partner with Admissions on numerous events — introduce students, Days in O’Rourke, Purdue’s for Me, etc.,” Mindrum says. “A lot of times these are parents with their incoming students, and the Union is the first place they come.”

“I went through this as a parent, sort of ‘Yeah, I want a Purdue Dad cap, and I want my daughter to wear a Purdue shirt.” It’s all about affiliation with and loyalty to the institution."

The selection of Sports Avenue followed a request for proposals sent to many companies including the familiar shops in the area, Mindrum says. The company and the University worked out the store name together.

“I do like that we ended up with Sports Avenue in this venture, as they have just a slightly different identity,” he says. “Nothing wrong with the product lines in the other stores, but it’s nice having something that’s unique to the Purdue Memorial Union, we think it’s beneficial to us.”

เปลี่ยนแปลงด้านการจัดการ,  адаптированный включать в体育, посещают университет на основе своих “core competen- cies”: he says, PEFCU, the various ATMs, and STU Travel are in that group.

“We manage the majority of our business operations — like our hotel, catering, retail restaurants, and our recreation center,” he says, although some of the branded restaurants operate under royalty licensing arrangement.

Another plus with the Purdue Shop, he says, is the owner’s eagerness to be open a lot of hours. The hours are 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Special Boilermaker nominations invited

Nominations are being accepted for the Special Boilermaker Award, given annually by the Purdue Alumni Association.

The award, begun in 1983, recognizes a faculty or staff member who has contributed signific- antly to the quality of life and/or the betterment of the educational experience for a substantial num- ber of Purdue students. Nominations should be submitted by 5 p.m. June 1 online at www.purduealumni.org. Click on “Special Boilermaker Award” in the Quick Links on the right.

17,000 deaths worldwide in 2005. “He and his group have per- formed groundbreaking research into the fundamental ion chem- istry and physics of the reactions of high mass, multiply charged ions with molecules of opposite polarity and have demonstrated a wide range of useful applications in the novel chemistry,” the nominator writes.

To do this, McLuckey built on 1940s foundations of first laser, spray ionization and electro- nomic ion trap, which helped establish mass spectrometry in “gas-phase bio-ion reactions”. McLuckey recognized that those innovative project “Develop- ment and Deployment of the Directed Problem Solving (DPS) Course”. They divide a $4,000 cash prize and a $2,000 allotment to their department for expenses accounts for official use.

■ Purdue Academic Advising Association Outstanding Professional Advisor Award: LeeAnn Williams, Col- lege of Agriculture. She received a plaque and a $1,000 award.

■ Purdue Academic Advising Association Outstanding New Professional Advisor: Melissa Pederson, Undergraduate Studies Program. She received a plaque and a gift certificate.

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APSA C elects vice chair

The Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee elected Cherry Delaney as 2008-09 vice chair during its meeting April 9.

Delaney, security awareness and outreach coordinator for IT Networks and Security, will take office at APSAC’s May meeting. She succeeds Leonard Seidel, director of catering and events at Purdue Memorial Union, who will serve as chair for 2008-09.

APSA C also elected three current members as members emeritus for 2008-09: Kristie Bishop, service desk manager in the College of Liberal Arts; Mike Budak, network administrator in the Department of Food Science; and Dan Leaird, senior research engineer in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

APSA C, bylaws allow for the election of up to three emeritus members, who act as non-voting resource members during a one-year commitment. The emeritus members will help to provide continuity for 2008-09, when 14 of the 25 APSAC members will be new.

In other business, APSAC approved a letter providing recommendations for a University parking policy, which is expected to be ready by July 1. The letter will be sent to John BetlekJ, director of Parking and Transportation Services, and Pat Russell, ADA/Leaves/CDL program consultant.

Retirement planning set

Road to Retirement sessions will be held May 5 for faculty and staff age 55 and older.

Speakers from PERE, TIAA-CREF, Social Security, and the Purdue University Retirees Association (PURA) will focus on things to consider as retirement approaches, retirement procedures and timing, how benefits work together during retirement, medical insurance in retirement, and what’s it’s like to retire.

The first session is 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and is geared toward employees covered by PERF. The second session at 1-5 p.m. is for people covered by TIAA-CREF.

Both sessions will be in Room 214 A-D, Stewart Center.

Space is limited. Registration is available at https://www2.itap.purdue.edu/hr/Training2.0/log-in_form.cfm by logging in with your Purdue career account and password. Scroll down to Road to Retirement, and select the appropriate session.

TIAA-CREF is regularly on campus for one-on-one counseling sessions with all staff, including those covered by PERF. To schedule an appointment, visit www.tiaa-cref.org/moc or call 497-8740.

Indianapolis appointments with PERF may be scheduled by calling toll-free (888) 526.1697.

Questions about Road to Retirement can be directed to 49-46683 or pinnie@purdue.edu.

Walk/run for UW offers purple apple option

Purdue employees can help the United Way and earn a purple apple for Healthy Purdue by participating in the Greater Lafayette 5K and 10K Walk/Run on May 31.

Participants of all ages and abilities are invited to compete in the 5K run/walk or 10K run/walk. The races start at Bethel Christian Life Center, 2541 Indiana 52 W. (at McCormick Road).

Registration and packet pick-up will be 7:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies will be at 8:15 a.m. The 10K race starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K race begins at 8:45 a.m. An awards ceremony follows at 9:45 a.m.

Early registration can be completed at http://kenlongassoc.com/lafayette08.htm. Cost is $12 or $17 (includes T-shirt). Online registration must be completed by noon May 27.

Cost of registration on the event day is $20 or $25 (with T-shirt). All proceeds benefit United Way of Greater Lafayette.

For more information, visit www.rununitedway.com.

Healthy Purdue will credit a purple apple for a six-week training period and participation in the run/walk. During the training period, participants must keep a training log. For that form, go to www.purdue.edu/healthypurdue, click on “Forms” and find the training alternative form.

Participants also must present evidence of race participation.

Violet Haas Award

Nien-Hwa Linda Wang, professor of chemical engineering, will be honored at a May 1 reception as winner of the 2008 Violet Haas Award.

The event will be at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the atrium of Forney Hall of Chemical Engineering.

The award honors efforts that help women staff or faculty members or enhance the professional climate for women at Purdue.

Wang was a founder of the Women Faculty in Engineering Committee and has discussed Chinese culture at diversity forums.

Several gifts announced during the week of the presidential inauguration will advance work at Purdue:

■ PMO building. A Purdue alumnus has pledged $4 million to help build a new home for Purdue Musical Organizations.

■ Ralph E. Bailey and his wife, Betty J. Holder Bailey, of Naples, Fla., and Greenwich, Conn., are making the lead gift to construct a facility expected to cost as much as $8 million. The music groups currently are housed in a corner of Elliott Hall of Music.

■ Bailey has been a 49-year mechanical engineering alumnus who has received several honors and a honorary doctorate from Purdue. Among his professional roles, he is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Conoco.

■ Bailey served as a trustee of Wilmington University (formerly Wilmington College) in Wilmington, Del., for 23 years.

■ Plans for the facility include multiple rehearsal rooms, office space, a lounge, a music library and environmentally controlled storage space.

■ A location for the new building has not been confirmed.

■ Technology center. Purdue Research Park broke ground April 7 on a nearly 13-acre expansion for which the wife of a Purdue alumnus has donated $3 million toward a new technology center.

■ The deferred gift from Heddy Kurz of Louisville will be applied toward construction of the park’s $14.5 million Purdue Technology Center II building. The center will support about 275 jobs and 26 companies. The average annual wage of employees working in the park is $52,000.

■ Kurz’s gift is in honor of her late husband, Herman, who received a degree in electrical engineering from Purdue. She has made previous gifts totaling more than $4 million.

■ The Herman and Heddy Kurz Purdue Technology Center is expected to open in 2009. The 105,000-square-foot building will house several startup and expanding companies and the nearly 100 Purdue Research Foundation employees, who will move out of the original Purdue Technology Center II to make room for new companies there.

■ College of Technology and Purdue Libraries. A Purdue alumnus and his wife have announced an unrestricted gift of $2 million to these two units.

■ The deferred gift from Richard and Kyle Thomas of Greenwood, Ind., was announced April 9 during Purdue Technol- ogy Week.

■ Thomas received a bachelor’s degree in industrial economics from Purdue in 1962 and is president of the Gilliam Group Inc. in Indianapolis. His wife, Kyle, is a certified public accountant who owns her own accounting firm in Greenwood.

■ Ninety percent of the gift, or $1.8 million, is designated for the College of Technology, and the remaining 10 percent is designated for Purdue Libraries.

■ Unrestricted funds allow the recipient to allocate money where the need is the greatest. Examples of priorities in the College of Technology include student scholarships and fellowships, faculty development programs, and global and study-abroad initiatives. Purdue Libraries priorities include renovation of infrastructure and keeping information and technology resources current.
Information has been mailed to clerical and service staff about applying for membership on the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Council (CSSAC).

The application deadline is May 16. Seven positions on the committee, covering all four districts, will be open for three-year terms that begin in September.

CSSAC’s membership subcommittee will review applications and announce its recommendations in June for the open spots.

CSSAC has the following districts:
- District I, representing academic schools and divisions, reports to the provost and the director of intercollegiate athletics.
- District II, representing departments reporting to offices of the Board of Trustees, president, a vice president for human relations, executive vice president and treasurer, internal auditor, vice president for business services, and vice president for information technology.
- District III, representing departments reporting to the vice president for physical facilities.
- District IV, representing departments reporting to the vice president for housing and food services.

Seven West Lafayette campus CSSAC members will complete their terms in August. They are Brenda Gunnun, sociology and anthropology; Danielle Sheese, pharmacy, nursing and health sciences; Ann Templeman, sponsored program services; Jamie Hendershot, university development office; Gary Carter, operations and maintenance; Dennis Hamilton, Purdue Village; and Iom Seward, food stores.

CSSAC members meet once a month as a full committee to discuss pertinent issues with selected University administrators. Members also serve on various subcommittees and University committees.

A time commitment of at least 10 hours per month is involved. All applicants must have their supervisor’s approval in order to be considered.

Their respective campuses appoint representatives from Purdue Calumet, Purdue North Central, and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

For more information, go to www.purdue.edu/cssac.

30 years: Dean Edging, grounds; Tim Foster, building services.
25 years: Tamara Davice, public and environmental affairs, IPFW; Karen Klemme, industrial and physical pharmacy; William Shilling, building services.
20 years: John Baumgardt, recreational sports; Forrest Evans, building services; Richard Lee Igney, safety and security, IPFW.
15 years: Diana Byers, information technology; Signe Hobrugh, biological sciences; Sandy Jansen, information technology; Carol Slattery, accounting services; Marcia Smith, state chemist’s office.
10 years: Jennifer Austin, Gary Carter, grounds; Benita Becerra, building services, Calumet; Christina Clark, consumer and family sciences; Gregory Dent, grounds; Sandy Jansen, information technology; Carol Slattery, accounting services; Marcia Smith, state chemist’s office.

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Three buildings on the West Lafayette campus have been selected for Qualified Energy Savings (QES) upgrades as the state program resumes.

Improving campus energy efficiency is a key part of Purdue’s stewardship initiatives, but how to pay for it has been an ongoing challenge.

Purdue was the state’s leading user of QES opportunities before budget shortfalls shelved the program early this decade.

In announcing the Energy Savings Challenge (ESC), Purdue can borrow up to $10 million to retrofit existing facilities. The projects are designed to pay for themselves in 10 years or less from the energy and operational savings. Purdue University realizes the financial savings from these upgrades, the loans are paid back, and excess funds can be borrowed.

The Board of Trustees has approved QES projects for Brown Laboratory of Chemistry, Stewart Center, and the Civil Engineering Building, to begin this summer. The budget for this QES project totalled just over $4.5 million. Average annual energy savings of approximately $580,000 are anticipated, for a project payback of less than eight years.

In addition, the energy savings from these projects translates to a 3.3 percent annual reduction in overall carbon dioxide emissions from Wade Utility Plant. This reduction is equivalent to taking 3,583 cars off the road each year, each of which burns 3,583 liters of gasoline per year. These projects add up to 3.5 large-volume air handling units to reduce airflow during off-peak hours, thus reducing fan energy and re-heat costs. Upgraded controls system for greater efficiency and improved building comfort.

Also at Stewart, installation of carbon dioxide sensors and new fans to regulate outside air and control exhausts to building exhausts to reduce outside air heating and cooling loads.

Previous QES projects have been performed in Brown, Stewart, and Lilly Hall of Life Sciences, on regional campuses at Fort Wayne and North Central, and throughout the West Lafayette academic campus to replace lighting fixtures and sensors.

Energy-efficiency efforts have continued in recent years by adding campus-wide metering and improvements at the power plant, among other things.

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### Ride is getting greener at Transportation Service

Purdue’s Transportation Service continues to realign its fleet toward environmentally friendly vehicles while pursuing other green practices.

Bus trips just got greener with the arrival of a midsize coach, the Concord II. This 30-passenger bus is available for one-day travel. It offers the comfortable seating and ride of a large coach, though it doesn’t have a restroom.

Moreover, every seat comes equipped with a DC electrical outlet, and all passengers may enjoy a DVD played on the five overhead LCD monitors.

Purchased from Glaval Bus in Elkhart, Ind., the Concord II was built on a Ford F-650 airporter style chassis with a Cummins diesel engine and 2200 Allison transmission. The new coach is engine for ultra-low sulfur fuel and may use B-20 fuel (20 percent biodiesel and 80 percent petroleum diesel).

Biodiesel is a clean-burning alternative fuel, produced from domestically available renewable resources, such as soybeans. Currently, TS uses B-5 in its coaches, buses, fleet vehicles, and large service trucks.

Another recent acquisition is a 2,000-gallon under-ground tank held by used oil, which is routinely collected and recycled by Future Environmental, a Mid- west used oil collection company and provider of environmental services.

Future Environmental also collects TS auto-freeze in 55-gallon drums for recycling. Scrapped iron (broken parts, old rims, etc.) and vehicular radiators are placed into a recycling bin and are collected by Oscar Winski, a Lafayette scrap metal recycler.

Used oil filters are separated by metal and paper and are recycled by Heritage Environmental. In addition, the filter oil is converted into a synthetic lubricant.

At the present time, E-10, also known as gasohol, is the only gas fuel blend approved at TS. However, TS is considering adding a separate 3,000- to 4,000-gallon E-85 tank and pump.

Alan Leonard, director of service enterprises, and the TS staff are investigating grant support and other funding for this.

### Environmental efforts, like motor vehicles, have many parts

Maintenance and upkeep give Transportation Service plenty of environmental considerations beyond those from themselves. TS is an active member of Purdue’s Sustainability Council, a group of nearly 100 students, faculty, and staff who meet regularly about sustainability topics in both academic and operational activities.

This and other partnering helps TS make sure its operations receive by law from the Environmental Protection Agency. This includes:

- Plastic, cardboard, and newspapers are separated and collected by crews from Purdue Recycling.
- A 2,000-gallon underground tank holds used oil, which is routinely collected and recycled by Future Environmental, a Midwest used oil collection company and provider of environmental services.
- Future Environmental also collects TS auto-freeze in 55-gallon drums for recycling.
- Scrap iron (broken parts, old rims, etc.) and vehicular radiators are placed into a recycling bin and are collected by Oscar Winski, a Lafayette scrap metal recycler.
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- Gas fuel filters, along with absorbent pads, are shreddable products with high-energy content value. These products are picked up by Heritage Environmental Services in Indianapolis.
- Batteries are returned to Lafayette Auto Supply for recycling.
- Shop rags are given to Cintas Uniform Service, company in Frankfort, Ind. Cintas launders and returns the rags for reuse.
- Contaminated, old, and watered gases are stored in 55-gallon drums that are collected by Heritage Environmental. Heritage transfers the material to Lone Star Industries in Greencastle, Ind. Lone Star uses these materials as fuel for their cement kiln during the manufacturing process of cement and concrete products.
- Waste by-products fulfill 80 percent of Lone Star’s fuel needs.
- The fluid used for cleaning parts in the TS shop is collected by Crystal Klean and Returned, a company from Indiana, for use in their HEC Reese Program.
- The recycled solvent is used as an ingredient in a manufacturing process.

### Special Events

**Thursday, May 1**

**Violet Haas Award reception.** Honoring 2008 awardee Niem-EHa Linda Wang, professor of chemical engineering, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Aturman, Forney Hall

**Wednesday, May 21**

**Spring Fling.** Appreciation day for staff and faculty. Open to employees, graduate students, and staff. 11:30 a.m. See story, page 5.

**University**

**April 28 – May 3**

Spring exams. Exam period. Semester ends.

**Tuesday, May 6**

Grades due at Office of the Registrar. 5 p.m.

**Friday, May 9**

**Commencement at West Lafayette, Division I.** Location: Mackey Arena. 8 p.m. Purdue Band. By ticket only.

**Saturday, May 10**

**Concert by West Lafayette, Division I.** Location: Mackey Arena. 8 p.m. Purdue Band. By ticket only.

**Saturday, May 14**

**The Regenstrief adds funding for health care system work**

The Regenstrief Foundation and Purdue will expand their partner- ship in designing a new prescrip- tion for the nation’s health care system.

The foundation, which helped create the University’s Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering with a $3 million gift in 2005, is investing $11 million more over the next five years, President France A. Córdova said Wednesday. The new funding will bring the total to $14 million. Some of the added funds will create a new graduate program in health informatics.

“With the additional funding, the Regenstrief Center will be able to conduct more research and pilot projects to test solutions,” Córdova said. “We are pleased to support initiatives that address some of the most pressing issues facing our nation’s health care system.”

### Calendar Item deadlines

- **May 2**, for the May 13 issue (events of June 1-30)
- **June 13**, for the June 24 issue (events of July 1 – Aug. 23)
- **Submit items to dhowel@purdue.edu**, by fax at 494-1725, or at 417 ENAD. No phone submissions, but for questions call 49-42082.

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“We have seen how research at Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering in Discovery Park is helping address inefficiencies in this nation’s $2 trillion health care system,” Córdova said. “Researchers are addressing patient scheduling, telemedicine, patient safety and other areas of the complex health care system. And we can be confident that Purdue will play a major role in offering solutions to make health care delivery more efficient, effective and affordable for all Americans.”

Steven Witz, Regenstrief Center director and Purdue’s 21st Century Research Chair in Healthcare Engineering, said the additional funding will help the center expand its focus on three key areas of research — health education and learning technologies, systems analyses of health care delivery and patient-outcome assessment.

The grant to the Purdue center also will provide seed funding for smaller research projects and help compensate research assistants that highlight best practices and promote collaboration among health care professionals, faculty and students.

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A number of gifts from Purdue friends and alumni have helped start the Access and Success cam- paign, and seven efforts designed to help fulfill the campaign’s vis- ion have been announced.

Charles Wallrodt of Glen El-lyn, Ill., a 1963 electrical engi- neering graduate, contributed $5 million for electrical and com- puter engineering.

Patricia Schreiner of West Lafayette, a 1976 graduate in political science, donated $1.8 million to physics.

Judith Heisserman of Fair- land, Ind., is giving $1.7 mil- lion to the School of Veterinary Medicine.

A $3.2 million bequest from the estate of the late Alfred and Eva Mathiesen is to establish a scholarship for students with high financial need. Alfred Mathiesen earned a master’s in education from Purdue in 1968.

A $3.1 million anonymous donation will support a scholar- ship for electrical engineering students.

Tom and Sandy Malott of Sanibel, Fla., and Alpharetta, Ga., who have donated $1.1 million during their lifetimes, have designated their latest gifts, totaling ap- proximately $500,000, to support international opportunities and reward innovation within me- chanical engineering. Tom Malott earned his bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1962.

About two-thirds of the money raised will go to scholar- ships for students at all Purdue campuses. The rest will go to support programs in K-12 grades and help students succeed after they enroll.

Seven program initiatives

In addition to providing support for general scholarships and ongoing programs for all Purdue campuses, the University is launching seven initiatives at the West Lafayette campus, said Pamela Horne, assistant vice president for enrollment manage- ment and dean of admissions.

Purdue Promise: The Purdue Promise ensures a Purdue education to Indiana students whose families earn $40,000 or less and who meet the require- ments of the Twenty-First Cen- tury Scholars Program. Purdue will combine grant aid and work- study funding to meet financial need for four years without the need for a loan. Purdue Promise includes academic and social support. The first recipients will start class in fall 2009. About 200 students a year will be enrolled, and by 2013, Horne said, the expects 880 students on campus will be part of this program.

The Purdue Marquis Scholar- ship Program: The program helps Indiana students whose families earn $40,000-$70,000 and who qualify for minimal or no state and federal aid. The average- age price for Purdue students’ families is $70,000, and assistance will be provided on a sliding scale. The first scholarships will be available in fall 2009.

For top students: To attract and retain the best talent for Purdue and the state of Indiana, new Presidential and Trustee scholarships will reach out to high-achieving students. The first recipients will start class this fall.

Boilermaker Common Reading Program: The program, which is being launched in fall 2008, will be offered at no additional cost to in-state and low-income, first-time Purdue students. The goal is to double the number of students through the program to reach 500 students. Donations made now will be applied to this August’s orientation program.

The money from the cam- paign will be placed in an endowment to ensure the aid and programs will be available yearly. The goal is to have the project fully funded in seven years.

“this common reading pro- gram will help prepare students for the rigors of Purdue before they even arrive on campus,” Horne said. “Our goal is to get students in the habit of reading and thinking critically before they begin their college careers. We also hope to bring an author of a book to campus to kick off the program and have events throughout the year in which a book is applied in many contexts and disciplines.”

The program will begin in fall 2009.

Learning communities: These ongoing academic pro- grams allow students to enroll in several of the same courses and live on the same residence hall floors. They will draw on the common reading program.

The College Guide: This initiative will place recent Purdue graduates in high schools across Indiana to promote college as an option. The project, beginning as early as fall 2009, would focus on at least 10 Indiana high schools with low college-going rates.

“Over the course of multiple years, we will help thousands of Indiana residents enroll in col- lege,” Horne said.

Boiler Gold Rush: A Boiler Gold Rush scholarship program will pay the cost for a weeklong Purdue orientation program for low-income, first-time Purdue students. The goal is to double the size of the program each year until it reaches 500 students.

Young fans can have field day

A festival for youth will kick off a day of football festivities on Ross-Ade Stadium on April 19.

The Purdue football team and the John Purdue Club will host festivities surrounding the 2008 Black and Gold Game. Activities will include a Fam- ily Fun Fest, scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the Ross-Ade Stadium field. The annual Black and Gold Game will begin at noon. At half- time, members of the 1997 and 1998 Alamo Bowl championship teams will be honored, as well as many other former Boilermaker football players and coaches.

After the game, an autograph session with players and coaches will be held on the field.

Football season ticket prices form out

Football season ticket applica- tions for faculty and staff have been mailed to campus addresses. May 1 is deadline for priority seating for the seven-game home season in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Faculty and staff can get two tickets at the discounted price of $207 each. Additional faculty/staff tickets and public season tickets are $259 each. Five-month July- to- November payroll deduction is a faculty/staff payment option.

The Boiler Bundle option features four season tickets in the north end zone for $600. Addi- tional tickets in the Boiler Bundle are $150 each. South end zone season tickets are $140 each.

Ticket applications are at www.purdue.edu/athletics/facilities/ FB_fac_staff_season_app.pdf. Or call or stop by the Athletic Ticket Office in the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility, 49-43194.

NCAA certifies Purdue intercollegiate athletics

The NCAA Division I Committee on Athletics Certification an- nounced Tuesday that Purdue is one of 35 Division I members to be certified through the association’s second certification cycle.

NCAA legislation mandating athletics certification was adopted in 1993 to ensure integrity and assist with improvements. The process includes a self-study, review and campus visit.

Deaths

Edward J. Draper, 72, died March 30 in Bloomington-Normal, Ill. He worked in maintenance at Physical Facilities. Memorial: St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

David E. Shinn, 48, died April 5 in Otterbein. He worked in build- ing services at Physical Facili- ties. Memorial: Almost Home Humane Society.

Special day for art, family

 Gale A, located at the south- east corner of Ross-Ade, will open at 9 a.m. for registration for the Family Fun Fest, which is open to all youth with adult supervision. Youngsters will be able to par- ticipate in six interactive stations run by the Boilermaker team. Catching a football from the quarterbacks. Kick a field goal with the kickers. Accuracy throw with the wide receivers and running backs. Dummy tackling with the defensive backs and line backers. Obstacle course with the offen- sive and defensive linemen. Bouncy house with the special teams.

Inside Purdue

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