Nelson honored with World Food Prize

Philip Nelson, the Scholle Chair Professor in Food Processing, received the 2007 World Food Prize on Oct. 18.

Nelson was honored for his work in aseptic processing.

The ceremony developed the "bag in a box" technology to process large quantities of seasonal crops for long-term storage and bulk transportation without losing nutritional value or taste.

A celebration for Nelson’s award will take place at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. Details on Nelson and the award can be found on page 5.

OnePurdue town halls to be held in November

Faculty and staff are invited to attend a OnePurdue Student Town Hall meeting to learn how OnePurdue will affect the financial aid, bursar/student accounts, admission, and registrar business processes and systems.

The November town halls will be held in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center, on the West Lafayette campus as follows:
- Nov. 5, 1-3 p.m.
- Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-noon.

Questions regarding the OnePurdue Town Hall should be sent to Aedayo Adeniyi, OnePurdue director of change management and communications, at aadeniyi@purdue.edu.

Committee to advise in search for next provost

Purdue has formed a search advisory committee to identify candidates to serve as the University’s new provost.

The committee is chaired by Margaret Rowe, professor of English.

“The provost is vital to creating an environment that enhances the educational experience at Purdue, and we have selected a group for the committee that knows this University well and will work to find the right fit,” President France A. Córdova says.

“The committee will be looking for candidates with the administrative and academic skills to work well with the deans, faculty, chancellors, public officials and students to build on the University’s reputation as a leading academic institution.”

The committee will begin the search for a replacement for Sally Mason, who became president of the University of Iowa on Aug. 1. Victor Lechtenberg, Purdue’s vice provost for engagement, is serving as interim provost.

Committee members are:
- Maricela Alvarado, Latino Cultural Center director.
- Alan Beck, Dorothy N. McAllister Professor of Animal Ecology and director of the Center for the Human-Animal Bond.
- George Bodner, Arthur Kelly Distinguished Professor of Chemical Education (University Senate representative).
- Howard Cohen, Purdue Calumet chancellor.
- James David, director of the Office of Budget and Fiscal Planning.
- Diane Denis, Duke Realty Chair in Finance and senior associate dean for faculty and research in Krannert School of Management.
- Andrew Gillespie, associate dean of international programs.

See Provost, page 12

Córdova reorganizing research area

President also chooses committee for VP search

President France A. Córdova announced Oct. 15 that she will reorganize the Office of the Vice President for Research, which now will report directly to her.

She also appointed a search advisory committee to identify candidates for the next vice president for that office. William Woodson, the Glenn W. Sample Dean of Agriculture, will chair the committee, Córdova said.

The incumbent, Charles Rutledge, will retire this year after serving in the position since 2002. “We hope to expand our research activity significantly by broadening our partnerships with the federal government, foundations and national laboratories,” Córdova said. “To do this, we will need to enhance our infrastructure to support large-scale research projects. The new strategic planning process will help guide this effort, and the new vice president will lead it.”

Rutledge, who had reported to the provost, was named interim vice president in 2002 and was appointed permanently to the post in May 2005. Previously, he had been dean of Purdue’s College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Health Sciences for 15 years and was appointed as the founding executive director of Discovery Park in 2001.

“Chip Rutledge has brought a great deal of initiative and ingenuity to his leadership role at Purdue,” President France A. Córdova stated.

See Research, page 7

Apollo capsule makes a journey to new space

Workers move a full-scale replica of the Apollo 1 command module into place inside the atrium of Purdue’s Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering on Oct. 17. The capsule, on loan from the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, Kan., will be on display during the hall’s official dedication on Oct. 27. The dedication is part of Purdue’s fall celebration, which also features building dedications, Homecoming activities and fundraising celebrations. Details on the dedications and other fall celebration events can be found on page 6.

WorkLife, PUSH set flu shot session for Nov. 2

WorkLife Programs and Purdue University Student Health Center are sponsoring a flu shot session for faculty, staff, graduate staff, retirees, spouses and same-sex domestic partners from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility.

Flu shots are free and will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are needed, and faculty and staff are asked to bring along their PUIDs. A short wait is likely.

Another November date for flu shots is in the process of being scheduled.

After the November flu shot sessions for faculty and staff are completed, walk-in flu shots will be given based on vaccine availability from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the urgent care area of PUSH.

If you have questions or need more information, call 49-45461 or e-mail worklife@purdue.edu.

Faculty and staff at the regional campuses should call their campus wellness programs for information on flu shots.

Benefit enrollment begins Oct. 29

Benefit enrollment runs Oct. 29-Nov. 9, and enrollment packets will be mailed Oct. 26.

Walk-in help sessions and sessions by Fiserv Health (Incentive, Purdue 500, FSA), United Healthcare, Delta Dental and Liberty Mutual (home and auto) will be held to offer assistance. Times and locations for the help sessions are reported on page 6.
University Senate voted on two proposals, discussed parent leave policy

Polish off those apples by Nov. 9

The deadline for completing Healthy Purdue's 2007 Wellness Achievement Incentive is fast approaching. 

Eligible participants who completed the wellness screening and HealthPath Questionnaire by Feb. 9 and the HealthPath Questionnaire on or before Nov. 9, to complete the wellness achievement incentive. Throughout 2007, participants had the opportunity to earn $250 by completing five of eight wellness criteria. The exact date of this payment has not been determined.

Blue, white, and red apples, which are tracked by StayWell, will be distributed every week from now until the November deadline. To receive credit for the blue apple, StayWell Health Coaching, participants must complete the evaluation form and mail it to StayWell postmarked on or before Nov. 9.

For the white apple, StayWell Online Health Living Program, participants must complete all six modules. To earn a red apple credit for the StayWell Health Education Centers, participants must complete three different centers.

Remaining purple and red apple criteria offered by campus wellness programs will be recorded by wellness staff and must be completed by Nov. 9. A list of remaining offerings from your campus wellness program can be found at www.purdue.edu/healthy_purdue.

Healthy Purdue 2008

New employees or those employees who did not complete this year's HealthPath Questionnaire may take part in Healthy Purdue 2008, launching in January.

Those wanting to get a head start may take part in wellness screenings offered on each campus this fall, or by contacting their health care provider. The on-campus screenings are free. Check with your campus wellness program for wellness screening information.

Healthy Purdue shows its benefits

Apart from monetary incentives, Healthy Purdue has many benefits to offer those who participate. Through Healthy Purdue's HealthPath Questionnaire, participants have access to information they need to maintain or improve their health. Those who complete the questionnaire can print out a personalized health report to share with their doctor, and they can use a wide variety of online tools and resources.

Results of the 2007 HealthPath Questionnaire also showed benefits among repeat participants. Among the 6,784 participants who completed the HealthPath Questionnaire in 2006 and 2007, compliance with recommended screening exams and immunizations was 42 percent, an increase of 2 percent from 2006. Recommended tests include pap tests, mammograms, stool tests, sigmoidoscopy/colonoscopy, flu shots, tetanus-diptheria boosters, blood pressure checks, and cholesterol.

Among repeat participants, 626 completed phone- or mail-based coaching. Many of these participants significantly reduced their risks in areas of back care, blood pressure, cholesterol, nutrition, exercise, and stress.

Participants also reported positive experiences with the health coaches. Coaching participants indicated: "I lost 30 pounds in part due to this program!" "I have an excellent, positive coach who motivated me to change my behavior."
Informal lunch group laughs, lasts

Looking at pictures from nearly 20 years ago, Nancy Cross laughed.

“We were so young,” she said as she and three others gathered at Owen Hall for a celebratory lunch — the latest of dozens of such gatherings for a group that calls itself Positive About Purdue.

It was 20 years ago that John Sautter, now vice president for housing and food services, envisioned an idea in which faculty and staff members from various areas of the University would meet occasionally for lunch to share laughs and stories, and return to work rejuvenated.

The idea was for a group to begin meeting and have a few gatherings that would turn into a group and then a network across campus.

Although other groups have since disbanded, this group “refused to break up,” said Sautter, chuckling. “We just really hit it off and stayed together.”

Two of their members, Nikki Horner of the Purdue Alumni Association, and Robert Britt, director of the student health center, have retired and left the area, but those remaining are Sautter; Cross, senior associate athletics director; Don Gentry, special assistant to the provost; and Gerald Krockover, professor of earth and atmospheric sciences education.

In September, it was Krockover’s turn to host the group. A longtime faculty fellow at Owen Hall, he arranged for the lunch to be in the now-vacant Owen Hall dining area. A large cookie sat in the middle of the table, honoring the group’s 20th anniversary.

Table favors, too, were part of the day’s affair. Comfortable with each other, they reminisced about past lunches and times that honored birthdays or special occasions, they asked about each other’s families and recent or upcoming trips, and they discussed the upcoming Boilermaker football game.

They remembered all the places they have gathered over the years — on the 50-yard-line at Ross-Ade Stadium with their names flashing on the scoreboard; at the Aviation Technology Building, where they tried out the flight simulator (“we had some pretty bad landings,” Gentry said); on the stage at Elliott Hall of Music; at the Student Health Center, where they had their blood tested by a new piece of equipment; and in Horticulture Park, where Gentry hosted a picnic.

Once, they met in the tunnel under Northwestern Avenue, were led into a small room in the Physics Building and serenaded by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club in honor of Gentry’s birthday.

Once, thanks to Krockover, they dined on lobster served by tuxedoed waiters — except for Sautter, who had to endure burnt meatloaf at a separate table until he apologized to Krockover for saying Shreve Hall, not Owen, was the best hall on campus.

“He eventually gave in,” Krockover said, “so we let him come eat with us.”

Getting to know others around campus and learning about different areas of campus has been the biggest benefit of their gatherings, the group members said.

“It always helps to know people and have contacts across campus,” Krockover said. “We can share ideas and try things that others have tried.”

Gentry added: “We have visited places on campus some of us didn’t know existed, like the weather center. We met there once for a tour.”

Krockover hopes they go on for quite awhile.

“I still have at least 15 good places on my list where we haven’t met,” he said.

Sautter would encourage anyone on campus to try starting a lunch group, whether it’s called Positive About Purdue or not.

“This is really, for no expense, a great way to get people to know each other and to build connections,” he said. “It’s been, really, a very positive experience.”

TAP stepping it up to help Indiana industry

Purdue’s Technical Assistance Program is continuing to grow stronger and broader in serving the state’s needs, its annual report indicates.

In 2006-07, TAP launched or expanded two programs, opened new offices in Kokomo and Rising Sun and added 10 full-time employees.

TAP served 413 companies and health care providers in 69 counties during the year. Its efforts led to the creation of 347 jobs and nearly $70 million in sales.

“In the past two months alone, we’ve also added offices in Jasper and Columbus and doubled the size of our Energy Efficiency Services Program,” says Dave McKinnis, TAP director.

This increased funding from the Indiana Office of Energy and Defense Development, this program can help even more of Indiana’s largest energy users identify and reduce the amount of energy they use.

Among other TAP programs:

■ PharmaTAP was established by the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences and TAP to help hospitals and community pharmacies improve performance and medicine safety procedures. The initiative is funded through a $25 million Lilly Endowment grant to the pharmacy school.

■ Healthcare TAP, launched in May 2005, expanded its operational assistance at Indiana’s 166 hospitals through teams from the College of Engineering and the School of Nursing. Healthcare TAP is a partner with the Indiana Hospital & Health Association and Purdue’s Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering.

■ The Indiana State Department of Health also asked Healthcare TAP experts to help 20 Indiana counties evaluate their public health service needs.

■ The Indiana Manufacturing Extension Partnership Center became TAP’s responsibility. During the year, the center trained more than 2,800 employees throughout Indiana, and clients reported that projects produced record economic impacts.

■ TAP also plays a key role in administering the Workforce Innovation in Regional Economic Development (WIRED) program in north-central Indiana.

“Whatever goal a company is striving for, whether it’s greater competitiveness, higher profits or enhanced customer satisfaction, TAP is here to assist,” McKinnis says.

TAP is a unit of Purdue’s Office of Engagement. TAP’s annual report is available as a PDF at www.tap.purdue.edu.

PNC going smoke-free on Nov. 15

Purdue University North Central will become a totally smoke-free environment on Nov. 15.

The smoke-free date was chosen to coincide with the American Cancer Society Great American Smoke Out.

PNC becomes the first Purdue campus to ban smoking completely. PNC, like the other Purdue campuses, had confined smoking to designated areas on campus.

The decision to ban smoking completely at PNC evolved as a result of concerns about exposure to secondhand smoke that were voiced during the past few years by students, faculty and staff, says Chancellor James Dworkin.

The new PNC policy bans smoking on any PNC property. This includes PNC-Porter County in Valparaiso. Smoking is also prohibited in all PNC-owned vehicles, and students and visitors may not smoke in their vehicles while they are on campus.

The policy also applies to the use of all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco. The PNC Police Department will have the authority to enforce the policy.

“Purdue North Central is committed to providing a healthy, productive and supportive environment for students, faculty, staff and university guests and visitors,” Dworkin says.

Smoking cessation information is available to all PNC employees through the PNC Wellness Office in the Human Resources Department or on the web at www.pnc.edu/stopsmoking.
Woodall receives top electrochemical honor

Jerry Woodall, the Distinguished Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, has joined the elite of the elite in the Electrochemical Society.

The international society, which is the premier body in its field, has selected Woodall as Honorary Member, the highest standing in ECS.

Only 26 members have honorary member status — not more than 0.5 percent of members can hold that status — and in its 105 years, ECS has given the honor to only 72 members including Thomas Edison.

Since 1992, Woodall has been an ECS Fellow, a level reserved for fewer than 3 percent of ECS members.

ECS specializes in electrochemistry, batteries, fuel cells, etc., and solid state science and technology.

Woodall received the National Medal of Technology in 2001.

EAS-agronomy professor shares Nobel Peace Prize

Purdue professor Kevin Gurney is among 2,500 international climate scientists who are sharing the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with former Vice President Al Gore.

The scientists have contributed to two decades of reports by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which the Nobel committee named with Gore as recipients.

Gurney is associate director of Purdue’s Climate Change Research Center and assistant professor of earth and atmospheric sciences and agronomy.

As an IPCC member, he contributed to the international results on linkages between climate change and carbon cycling to the most recent IPCC assessment.

The Nobel Prizes are awarded each Dec. 10, the peace prize in Oslo, Norway, and the others in Stockholm, Sweden.

Cordova addresses U.S. space celebration

President France A. Córdova was an invited speaker at the “50 Years in Space” national celebratory conference Sept. 19-21.

Córdova, an honored astrophysicist and former chief scientist at NASA, spoke at a session on the future of space exploration.

The conference took place at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, where Córdova earned her doctorate.

Other conference speakers included Nobel laureate John Mather, astronaut “Jack” Schmitt and NASA administrator Michael Griffin.

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Purdue’s World Food Prize recipient is first awardee from food science

Philip Nelson honored for work in aseptic processing

To Philip Nelson, the phone call that he was the 2007 winner of the World Food Prize sounded at first like a sales pitch, with the caller quizzing Nelson about the prize.

“I thought he was hitting me up to buy a couple of tickets,” says Nelson, the Schollie Chair Professor in Food Processing.

But as it turned out, Nelson didn’t need tickets because he was the guest of honor. The man on the phone was Kenneth Quinn, president of the World Food Prize Foundation.

Nelson, who helped build Purdue’s Department of Food Science, received the award during a ceremonial dinner on Oct. 18 in the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines.

“I was overwhelmed when the announcement was made,” Nelson says. “I think I still am.”

The World Food Prize, according to the foundation’s Web site, “is the foremost international award recognizing — without regard to race, religion, nationality or political beliefs — the achievements of individuals who have advanced human development by improving the quality, quantity or availability of food in the world.”

Nelson was honored for his work in aseptic processing, developing the “bag-in-a-box” technology to process large quantities of seasonal crops such as tomatoes and oranges for long-term storage and bulk transport without losing nutritional value or taste.

In 1991, the Institute of Food Technologists rated aseptic processing and packaging as the No. 1 innovation in food technology, ahead of juice concentrations, safe canning processes, freeze-drying and food fortification.

“Dr. Nelson’s work has transformed the global food industry and has allowed entrepreneurs to build successful businesses that use crops raised by farmers,” says President Franze A. Córdova. “He is an outstanding example of the power of a university to turn discovery into benefits for others.”

The $250,000 award has been presented annually since 1986, when Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug created it. He envisioned it as the Nobel Prize equivalent. Nelson is the first winner cited for work in the post-production area of agricultural research.

“Dr. Nelson is a founder of the World Food Prize,” says Washburn at 49-43662. “He is the chairman of the board for the YMCA of Greater New York, a board member of the Jackie Robinson Foundation and chair of the Diversity Best Practices CEO Roundtable initiative.

The talk is sponsored by Purdue Employees Federal Credit Union and CSX Transportation.

On April 17, the series, which started in February 2006, will host former Sen. Paul Sarbanes. "This is the first time it has gone to a person in food science," says Randy Woodson, the Glenn W. Sample Dean of Agriculture. "Previously, it had gone to people who had enhanced food production.

We at Purdue have long recognized the importance of Phil’s research. Certainly, industry has known it, too. Now, with the World Food Prize, the entire world will recognize it as well.”

Stars emerge as Purdue strives for campaign goal

“Keep those cards coming” is the message from the Purdue United Way Campaign.

Less than a month remains in the campaign to raise $720,000 toward the United Way of Greater Lafayette goal of $4.85 million.

As of Oct. 18, just over $627,000 had been pledged at Purdue, about 87 percent of the goal.

Anne Washburn, director of Purdue United Way, says those who wish to give should get their cards turned in by Nov. 8. About 1,000 people who gave last year have yet to turn in pledge cards for this campaign, and that represents about $100,000, she says.

Washburn is assistant head of chemistry and chair of Purdue’s UW campaign, says faculty and staff are giving generously this year.

“We are showing our commitment to our theme, ‘We Matter,’ and we know that we do matter to this community,” Wild says. “Purdue contributes 13 percent of the county’s payroll. So, as good community partners, it is extremely important that we reach or exceed our goal.”

Several areas have been stars so far this campaign.

Continuing Education and Conferences is at 116 percent of its monetary goal with 96 percent of its cards returned.

Student Services is at 106 percent of its monetary goal with an 85 percent response rate.

The College of Technology at 99 percent of its goal.

Business Services and Physical Facilities have both reached 91 percent of its goals; and the College of Consumer and Family Sciences, and the College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Health Sciences are at 89 percent.

Others aren’t far behind, Washburn says, and the push is on to reach the Purdue goal by Nov. 8.

“We’re getting close,” she says. “But we still need some help in order to do our part as part of this caring community.”

Those who want to contribute to the United Way Campaign and don’t have a card should contact Washburn at 49-49240.

Pledge cards can be returned to team captains or sent directly to United Way Gift Processing, Dauch Alumni Center (DAUC).

Celebration planned

A celebration for Nelson’s award will take place on Nov. 6 with a lecture by Nelson at 2 p.m. in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. His talk will be followed by a reception in the East/West Faculty Lounges, Purdue Memorial Union. Both will be free and open to the public.

Community Digest

Deloitte & Touche CEO to speak at Purdue

Barry Salzberg, CEO of accounting giant Deloitte & Touche USA, will speak Nov. 1 as part of the Series on Corporate Citizenship and Ethics.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center.

Salzberg’s talk is presented by Kranzert School of Management and the College of Education’s James F. Ackerman Center for Democratic Citizenship.

Salzberg, an attorney and certified public accountant, has been at the Big Four firm for 30 years.

He is the chairman of the board for the YMCA of Greater New York, a board member of the Jackie Robinson Foundation and chair of the Diversity Best Practices CEO Roundtable initiative.

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Hughes institute VP to give Tyler lectures

Two lectures related to pharmaceutical research will be given Nov. 1-2 by Jack Dixon, vice president of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Dixon, who was on Purdue’s biochemistry faculty in 1973-91, will speak in the Varro E. Tyler Distinguished Lectureship, which honors the memory of a longtime Purdue pharmacy professor.

The lectures are:

- Nov. 1: “Protein Phosphatases: Their Roles in Signal Transduction and Disease.” After 3:30 p.m. reception in East Faculty Lounge, Purdue Memorial Union, lecture will begin at 4 p.m.

- Nov. 2: “Bacterial Pathogens: Hijacking Signal Transduction Pathways.” 10:30 a.m. Fowler Hall, Stewart Center.

Dixon, who also is chief scientific officer at the Hughes institute, has led pioneering work on PTPases, or protein tyrosine phosphatases.

He has taught also at the University of Michigan and the University of California, San Di-ego. He is a Fellow in the Ameri- can Association for the Advance- ment of Science and other noted professional groups.

The Tyler Lectureship is being sponsored by Purdue, the School of Pharmacy and Pharmacoeu- tical Sciences and its Department of Medicinal Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology, and Eli Lilly and Co.

Discovery Lecture Series on life sciences business

A day of focus on global business development in life sciences will bring state and global industry figures to Purdue on Nov. 8.

It will be the fourth event in the Discovery Lecture Series, which started in February 2006. The event is free and will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ross-Ade Pavilion. For more information or to register, go to www.purdue. edu/dp/dls or call 49-43662.

Keynote speaker will be G. Steven Burrill, considered a star in the conference theme, “Global Business Development in Life Sciences.”

President Franze A. Córdova will speak, as will Ted Ashburn, senior director at Genzyme Corp., and others. David Johnson, president of BioCrossroads, will lead a panel.

The morning session will be a Kauffman Campus Best Practices Workshop on entrepreneurial skills.

The series is funded by a gift from Lilly Endowment.
Sessions to offer assistance on benefits

Walk-in help sessions will be available for faculty and staff during the benefit enrollment period.

Open enrollment starts Oct. 29 and ends Nov. 9. Enrollment packets will be mailed Oct. 26. At the walk-in sessions, employees can get one-on-one assistance and ask questions about their personal circumstances. No appointment is necessary.

Fiserv will offer information on the Blue 500 and Incentive PPO health plans and on flexible spending accounts.

UnitedHealthcare and Delta Dental representatives will also host sessions. Delta Dental representatives will give 20-minute presentations at the beginning of their sessions.

In addition, Staff Benefits representatives will be on hand for several days to provide general information about benefits and the enrollment process.

Liberty Mutual will provide information on long-term disability and accidental death and dismemberment insurance, although enrollment in these voluntary benefits is not limited to the annual fall open enrollment period.

Faculty and staff at the regional campuses should call their Human Resources office for times and locations. Sessions on the West Lafayette campus will be held in Stewart Center and Purdue Memorial Union (see chart for details).

If you have a question about benefits, go to www.purdue.edu/benefits or call Staff Benefits at 49-42222.

Details on the 2008 health plans and cost changes are available on the Staff Benefits Web site at www.purdue.edu/benefits.

Check with Charlie

Charlie’s Bank Account is back to illustrate how Purdue’s different health plans work, and how in-network and out-of-network charges can affect your bottom line.

Out-of-pocket costs for a hypothetical hospital visit are depicted under three different scenarios at www.purdue.edu/hr/benefits/charlie_account.htm.

In the first, Charlie has home and auto insurance; in the second, Purdue 500; and in the third, UnitedHealthcare.

During each visit, Charlie finds out what his out-of-pocket costs are if he uses an in-network or out-of-network provider.

New enrollment process

A new three-step enrollment form included in the benefits packet will walk employees through the enrollment process.

After completing the three steps, employees who want to maintain their current benefits exactly and have no flexible spending account (FSA) will find that they do not need to send in an enrollment form for 2008.

Employees who want to make changes to their flexible benefits — medical, short-term disability, or personal accident insurance — or who want to contribute to an FSA must fill out an enrollment form for 2008.

Everyone who makes a change or enrolls for an FSA by submitting a completed enrollment form will receive a Confirmation Statement following enrollment. Employees should check the statement carefully to make sure their benefit changes are reflected.

Any discrepancies should be reported to Staff Benefits immediately at 49-42222.

Fall celebration to feature Neil Armstrong Hall events, Homecoming activities

Purdue’s fall celebration will include a series of events through Oct. 31 highlighting Homecoming, the dedication of two buildings, and the success of fundraising for four others.

As many as 15 of Purdue’s astronauts will join college friends and the public in a celebration of the new $33 million state-of-the-art Niswonger Avia- tion Hall by The Buckinghams. The concert in a tent behind Rawls Hall culminates Oct. 26 with a free concert in a tent behind Rawls Hall by The Buckinghams. The concert will begin after remarks at 12:30 p.m. by Purdue athletics director and Krannert 50-year alumnus Morgan Burke.

Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007 — 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Purdue’s alumni will open their doors for alumni, friends and families to come together one last time to celebrate the success of fundraising efforts. Bill Schleman Hall on Stadium Mall Drive.

The Purdue Mall festivities will end with President France A. Cordova and first gentleman Chris Foster leading the “All-American” Marching Band and Purdue alumni and friends to Ross-Ade Stadium for the noon kickoff.

Dedication of Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering will be at 10 a.m. Armstrong and other Purdue astronaut alumni will be present. A link to a live Webcast of the dedication will be available on the Purdue home page at www.purdue.edu.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2007 — 9 a.m.

A new $11.5 million Purdue facility aimed at fostering research on families, aging and leadership will officially open at the Human Development Institute, which will include programs and centers from the College of Consumer and Family Sciences and the Purdue Center for Aging and the Life Course. The 4 p.m. ceremony for Hanley Hall will follow a 2:30 p.m. faculty lecture in the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Purdue will celebrate the success of fundraising for the new $12 million Marriott Hall to house Purdue’s hospitality programs. The building, to be at the northwest corner of State and University streets, will provide space to upgrade all areas of Purdue’s hospitality programs. The celebration will start at 11 a.m. at the building site.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: The 20,000-square-foot Beck Agricultural Center will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. at the Purdue Agronomy Center for Research and Education at 4540 U.S. 52 West, about seven miles northwest of the campus. The $3.2 million building will provide educational opportunities for all ages. A public open house is set for 1-2 p.m.

Kranntt to celebrate 50 years during Homecoming

Purdue will celebrate 50 years of the Krannert School of Management on Oct. 25-26 with alumni panels, musical activities and speakers.

Speakers will include Nobel laureate Vernon Smith at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Krannert Auditorium and former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purdue Memorial Union Ballrooms. All events are free and open to the public.

All of the building projects received funds from the $1.7 billion Campaign for Purdue, which ended June 30.

The events:

Wednesday, Oct. 24: The success of fundraising for an addition to the Niswonger Aviation Technology Building will be celebrated. The $6.6 million project will add 18,200 square feet, providing a larger, more modern learning facility for future pilots, airliners, engineers, marine technologists and others pursuing careers in the aviation industry.

The event will be at 11 a.m. at the future site of the building, which is next to the existing aviation technology building at the Purdue Airport.

Thursday, Oct. 25: At 4 p.m., Purdue will celebrate the completion of fundraising for a new $33 million state-of-the-art Artist’s rendering of Wayne T. and Mary T. Hockmeyer Hall of Structural Biology.

Ground was broken for the hall on Oct. 19 as part of Purdue’s fall celebration. The building, to be at the Mechanical Engineering Building in the heart of campus. The Roger B. Gatewood Mechanical Engineering Wing will add 44,000 square feet to the ME Building.

Friday, Oct. 26: At 10 a.m., the public is invited to the unveilings of a bronze sculpture of alumnus Neil Armstrong, the first person to step foot on the moon. The 8-foot-tall statue depicts Armstrong as a college student and is accompanied by a trail of sculpted moonboot impressions. It will stand in front of the new Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering, located at Stadium and Northwestern avenues. The donor and the artist will partake in the event.

In a nearby trailer, a NASA exhibit called “Vision for Space Exploration Experience” will begin its five-day show. It will be open to the general public: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, with priority given to youth groups that preregister; and 3-7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

More than 800 alumni and friends will join 15 of Purdue’s astronaut alumni for dinner at 7 p.m. in Lambert Fieldhouse. NASA’s top official, Michael Griffin, is expected to speak.

The nighttime Homecoming parade starts at 8 p.m. at Third and Russell streets and heads to Slatyer Center, just north of Stadium Avenue. The parade will be followed by a 9:30 p.m. pep rally and fireworks.

Saturday, Oct. 27: From 9 to 11 a.m., a celebration on Purdue Mall will feature more than 40 tents housing displays by colleges, schools, departments and divisions.

Also, performances by musical groups and other artists will be featured on the stage by Schleman Hall on Stadium Mall.

10:30 a.m. at the building site.

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College study skills course prepares adults for their return to school

Heading back to college may seem like an overwhelming endeavor for adults who haven’t cracked open a textbook in a while. But the nontraditional student has help in the form of the GS290X College Study Skills course taught by Sara Jane Coffman, instructional developer at the Center for Instructional Excellence.

“I like to call it ‘How to Survive in College,’” Coffman says. “The skills that you’ll learn are going to be useful in every class you’ll take at Purdue.”

The three-credit evening course is designed for adults who have been out of school for a while, but is open to any student who wants to learn how to study and improve their grades. Coffman teaches students reading, vocabulary, note-taking, problem-solving, and organizational skills. One unit on how to skim textbooks stood out for Mandy Devine, who completed the course. “Knowing how to skim a chapter really helps,” she says. “It saves time. It’s perfect for me when I’m juggling two kids, a husband and three cats.”

Devine, a stay-at-home mom, recently returned to college to pursue a degree in English education. Devine is using her new study skills in classes this semester, but she also sees a way to apply them in her future classroom. “I’ve seen a lot of younger students struggling,” she says. “When I become an English teacher, I will talk to the principal about incorporating this into my own class to prepare students for when they go to college. I’d definitely carry some of these ideas in to help my students.”

Besides providing basic study skills, the course also is designed to build students’ confidence. For Kim Berman, assistant to the chief of staff when in the Purdue Alumni Association, the course provided its intended boost. Berman is pursuing a degree in organizational leadership and supervision.

“I was a little nervous,” says Berman, who last attended school in 1998 while earning an associate’s degree at Ivy Tech State College. “Since college life had been so long ago, I knew I needed a refresher course. I was pleased with how the course gave me the little push I needed and so much more. The added boost in confidence was the icing on the cake.”

Which is just what Coffman, who has taught the course for 30 years, wants to hear from her students. Coffman hopes this newfound confidence and a new set of study skills will take students one step closer to their goals.

“Adult students are so wonderful to work with,” she says. “They’re motivated and they’re curious. They are established, and they have families and jobs, and now they are reaching out for a dream that they’ve always had. And this course is a good first step.”

Research – Search begins for next VP

Continued from page 1

Purdue,” Cordova said. “We have positioned ourselves to attract candidates who will lead our research efforts and help attract even more sponsored research.”

“Dr. Woodson understands the depth of experience and credentials we are looking for in our candidates and will be a strong leader for this committee,” Woodson, who has been dean of Purdue Agriculture since 2004, when he was named after serving on a search committee. He joined the Purdue faculty in 1985 and has overseen the University’s agriculture research programs since 1998, including initiatives in biotechnology and genomics.

The committee will conduct a wide search and present the finalists to the president for final selection.

The vice president for research presides with assisting faculty and staff in their research efforts and leads research administration and oversight, research development and organizational preparation, funding opportunities, private sector partnerships, and center support.

The current vice president for research is responsible for more than $420 million (for fiscal year 2005-06, the latest year for which figures are available) in projects, including sponsored programs funded by federal grants, industry, foundations, state and local governments, and private sources.

Members of the search advisory committee for a vice president for research are:

• James Almond, vice president for business services and assistant treasurer.
• Daryl Scott Brand, associate dean of research and professor of library science.
• Melba Crawford, assistant dean of engineering for interdisciplinary research, director of the Laboratory for Applications of Remote Sensing; and a professor of agronomy, civil engineering, and electrical and computer engineering.
• Patricia Davies, director of Derrick Laboratory; and professor of mechanical engineering.
• Jon Harbor, associate vice president for research, interim director of the Discovery Learning Center, and professor of earth and atmospheric sciences.
• Marietta Harrison, professor of medicinal chemistry and molecular pharmacology.
• Timothy Husk, vice president of graduate student government.
• Leah Jamieson, John A. Edwardson Dean of Engineering.
• Manohar Kalwani, American United Life Insurance Co. Professor of Management.
• Richard Kuhn, professor and head of the Department of Biological Sciences.
• Philip Low, Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Biochemistry.
• Alan Rebar, executive director of Discovery Park, senior associate vice president for research and professor of veterinary clinical pathology.
• William Reed, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.
• Laura Sands, professor of nursing.
• Anne Smith, distinguished professor of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences.
• Jon Story, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition.
• Mileta Tomovic, interim head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Technology and W.C. Furnas Professor of Enterprise Excellence.
• Simran Trana, director of Purdue Research Foundation’s Office of Technology and Commercialization.
• Philip Van Fossen, James F. Ackerman Professor of Social Studies Education, director of James F. Ackerman Center for Democratic Citizenship and associate director of the Purdue Center for Economic Education.
• Michael Warrell, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.
• Connie Weaver, distinguished professor and head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, and director of the NIH Botanical Center for Age Related Diseases.
• Gabriella Weaver, associate professor of chemical education and physical chemistry.
• Rebecca White, assistant director of sponsored program services.
• George Wodicka, head of the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering, professor of biomedical engineering and electrical and computer engineering, and co-director of Bindley Bioscience Center.

APSCA alters terms for chairs

APSCA, the Administrative and Professional Staff Advisory Committee, finalized plans to change the starting time of terms for sub-committee chairs and vice chairs at its Oct. 10 meeting.

The Compensation & Benefits, Membership & Staff Relations and Professional Development subcommittees now will transfer leadership duties in December. Previously, new chairs and vice chairs had assumed the roles at the beginning of the term year, which runs from June through May.

The change will give new members the opportunity to become accustomed to APSAC before taking on these positions. New chairs also will have time to draw on the knowledge and experience of outgoing leaders.

In other business, APSAC members heard reports on the Oct. 2 Board of Trustees meeting, on the University’s new employment system and on upcoming benefits enrollment.

APSCA also heard from Howard Taylor, director of the Recreational Sports Center, on “A Purdue Recreation Solution: An Action Plan for the Future of Recreational Sports.”

The 33-minute presentation is online at www.purdue.edu/recsports.

Martin Award nominations sought

Nominations for the Eudoxia Girard Martin Memorial Staff Recognition Award are being accepted until Friday, Oct. 26.

The award, established two of Martin’s sons, Leslie Martin and Carlton Martin, is intended for fifth-level secretaries or administrative assistants with five years of continuous service on the West Lafayette campus. It is awarded to staff who accomplish their duties with a special caring and helpfulness to students, faculty and staff.

Martin was executive secretary to Andrey Potter, dean of the Schools of Engineering from 1920 to 1953, and Willard Knapp, associate dean of the Schools of Engineering from 1943 to 1955.

The award is to honor Martin is a medalion, a framed description of her life and a $1,000 honorarium.

Nominations should include:
• A concise summarizing statement, not more than two pages in length, which outlines the nominee’s possession of those qualities of heart, mind and spirit that evince a love for and helpfulness to students, faculty and staff.
• A letter of support from the nominee’s immediate supervisor, if different from the person submitting the nomination.
• Any additional, significant supporting information or letters of support — not to exceed two additional letters.

Nominations should be sent in writing or electronically to Carrie Marr, Human Resource Services, FREH 1, West Lafayette, Purdue.edu.
Chaturvedi receives award for commercialization of technology

The Purdue Research Foundation recognized 26 Purdue faculty and staff Oct. 10 at its annual Inventors’ Recognition Dinner in addition to Alok Chaturvedi, who received the Outstanding Commercialization Award.

“Chaturvedi is a shining example of the university’s support for commercialization of technology,” said John H. Law, Purdue’s vice president for research. “I am honored to be recognized by the university in this manner.”

Chaturvedi, who founded Purdue’s Homeland Security Institute, used his software’s commercialization led to the creation of Sentient Simulation Association in 1995 as the best simulation for analysis. Clients using the technology include Fortune 500 firms and government agencies. Exercises and programs conducted by the U.S. armed forces and Department of Homeland Security also are based on SEAS data.

Besides national and homeland security, companies use the SEAS data to make market segments more profitable and determine the best time to introduce a new product or technology.

Successes in inventions, patents honored

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Nine former student-athletes inducted into Purdue Athletics Hall of Fame

Nine former student-athletes, representing seven different decades and eight sports, were inducted into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. The inductions took place at a sold-out dinner at Shreve Club in Ross-Ade Pavilion. During halftime of the Purdue-Iowa football game Saturday, inductees or family representatives were recognized on the field.

The nine were selected by a committee of past athletes, previous inductees and current administrators. The inductions bring the total roster in the hall of fame to 99.

The class of 2007:

- **Don Albert.** Coming to Purdue from Alliance, Ohio, Albert won four letters in basketball (1952-55), serving as captain of the undefeated 1955 squad. In his career, team records are 58-13 in duals and 36-4 in invitational meets. Purdue was third in the 1952 NCAA Championships and won the Big Ten title in 1953 and 1955. He was 1953 Big Ten individual champion and 1954 NCAA individual championship, becoming Purdue’s second All-America golfer. He played in the 1953 U.S. Open. Many and PGA events, won military tournaments and many club, district and state titles, and is in the Ohio Golf Hall of Fame. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

- **Darrel “Pete” Brewster.** From Portland, Ind., he became a five-time letterwinner in football (1949-53) and basketball (1949-51). In football, he had career totals of 26 catches, 355 yards and three touchdowns and was named All-American. In basketball, he averaged 6.0 points per game as a forward/center. Brewster played pro football for the Cleveland Browns (1952-58) and Pittsburgh Steelers (1959-60), earning a Pro Bowl spot in 1955 and 1956. Cleveland was NFL champion in 1954 and 1955. His NFL career had 210 receptions for 3,756 yards and 21 touchdowns. He then was an NFL assistant coach for the Minnesota Vikings (1961-63) and Kansas City Chiefs (1964-72), including the win in Super Bowl IV in 1970. He lives in Peculiar, Mo.

- **Ray Eddy (posthumous).** From Columbus, Ind., Eddy became a three-time letterwinner in basketball (1930-32, 1933-34), winning two undisputed Big Ten crowns and 1934 all-Big Ten status, when he was captain. A forward, he was second leading scorer on the 1932 National Collegiate Association Meat Bowl team. He had a superb high school coaching career highlighted by the 1930 ISHAA state title at Madison High School. He then coached at Purdue from 1950 to 1965, winning 52 percent of his games and coaching six All-Americans. In 1965, he became Red Mackey’s administrative assistant. He was promoted to assistant athletic director in 1972 and associate athletic director in 1974, retiring in 1978. He was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1972. He was honored by A.G. Spaulding Co. as the coach who originated the orange basketball that is used today.

- **Ukari Figgs.** From Georgetown, Ky., she became a four-time letterwinner (1993-95) and three-year starter in basketball, reaching the elite level of 1,000 points. She is third all-time at Purdue in career points (1,982) and goals made (174) and second in career free throw percentage (84.1). She was a member of the 1999 NCAA National Championship team and was named most valuable player of the 1999 Women’s Final Four. She was Big Ten second team in 1998 and first team in 1999. Figgs won the Mackey Award in 1999, given to exemplary Purdue student-athletes. She was selected to the USA Basketball team in 1998 and played five WNBA seasons. She was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004. She is on teams that won a high school state championship, NCAA championship and WNBA championship. She lives in her hometown of Georgetown, Ky.

- **Billy Keller.** From Indianapolis, he was a three-year basketball letterwinner and starter (1966-69). He is third at Purdue in career free throw percentage (.841) and 12th in career points (1,359). He surpassed 1,000 career points, averaging 14.1 points and 4.1 rebounds. He was pivotal on 1968-69 Big Ten champs, who reached the NCAA Championship game. He was the first recipient of the James Naismith Award, given to the nation’s best collegian under 6-feet tall. He helped the Indiana Pacers win three ABA (American Basketball Association) championships in the early 1970s. He was chosen for the 12-man 40th anniversary team of the Pacers. He lives in Noblesville, Ind.

- **Bob Kesslers (posthumous).** From Anderson, Ind., he was a three-year basketball letterwinner (1933-36) as a forward and captain of the 1935-36 squad, winning three consecutive Big Ten titles. He was first-team all-Big Ten twice and scoring leader as a senior, when he also was a captain. That year he also received the prestigious Big Ten Medal of Honor for academic and athletic achievement. He was elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1982. He received an honorary doctorate from Purdue in 1971 for outstanding commuity and professional endeavors.

- **Ed Langford.** From Indianapolis, he competed in the pole vault and became a four-time letterwinner (1978-81) in track and field. He won Big Ten indoor pole vault championships in 1980 and 1981, then won the 1981 NCAA indoor title with a vault of 17 feet, 9 inches, becoming an All-American. He was an alternate for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. His personal best of 18-0½ is still tied for second all-time in Purdue indoor track history; it would have been a world record at the time had it come in a sanctioned event. His outdoor best of 17-10½ ranks fourth all-time at Purdue. He was injured on 9/11 in the Pentagon attack and served in Iraq. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

- **Felix Mackiewicz (posthumous).** From Chicago, he won five letters in baseball (1938-40) and became a three-time team MVP in 1938. He was a three-year starter at third base as the team compiled a 40-27-3 record. His football teams went 8-4-4 and he played end in the College Football All-Star Game of 1940 in Chicago. He played major league baseball as an outfilder and third baseman with the Philadelphia Athletics (1941-43), Cleveland Indians (1943-47) and Washington Senators (1947). He caught the last out in the game that ended Joe DiMaggio’s record 56-game hitting streak.

- **Ted Maloney.** From Oak Lawn, Ill., he became a three-time football letterwinner (1945-47), two-time team MVP and team captain in 1947. He was named to Purdue’s All-Time Football Team in 1987. He played pro football for the San Francisco 49ers (1948-49), who went 9-3 in 1949 and played in the AAFC championship game. Returning to Purdue, Maloney was a longtime assistant football coach (1951-72) for teams that posted a combined record of 118-77-14. He then served as equipment manager (1972-87). He lives in West Lafayette.

Upcoming clock change to affect third shift

On Sunday, Nov. 4, Tippecanoe County clocks will fall back one hour as daylight-saving time ends. For employees working the third shift on Nov. 3-4, the shift will last one hour longer than scheduled: nine hours instead of eight, or 13 hours instead of 12. The University has determined that employees must be paid overtime for the extra hour worked during this shift. Employees who are on approved sick leave or family leave will be covered by the University’s sick leave or vacation policy.

Questions or comments about this matter can be addressed at the following numbers:

- **West Lafayette.** Human Resource Services employment and compensation: 49-40009; Housing and Food Services human resources team: 49-49418; Physical Facilities human resources team: 49-41421.

- **Purdue Calumet:** (219) 989-2254.

- **Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne:** (260) 481-6677.

- **Purdue North Central:** (219) 785-5300.

Purdue ME announces gifts for 2 professorships

Purdue’s College of Engineering announced major gifts for two new professorships. The deferred gifts were recognized at the Alumni Club Luncheon on Oct. 5.

A gift from Ralph D. Daily Sr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be used to establish the Ralph D. Daily Sr. Professorship in Mechanical Engineering and for unrestricted use in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Daily graduated from Purdue with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1954.

A gift from John C. Jamison, of Williamsburg, Va., will establish the Alpha P. Jamison Professorship in Mechanical Engineering in the College of Engineering. The gift is in honor of his late grandfather, who received a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue in 1895.

Student group offering lawnmower winterization

Before parking that lawnmower for the winter, get it winterized by your local Purdue Alumni office. A gift from Ralph D. Daily Sr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., will be used to establish the Ralph D. Daily Sr. Professorship in Mechanical Engineering and for unrestricted use in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Daily graduated from Purdue with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1954.

A gift from John C. Jamison, of Williamsburg, Va., will establish the Alpha P. Jamison Professorship in Mechanical Engineering in the College of Engineering. The gift is in honor of his late grandfather, who received a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue in 1895.

Still time to donate blood in Purdue, IU challenge

Fans of Purdue can help support the Boilers and a worthy cause by donating blood in the Purdue vs. Indiana University Blood Donor Challenge.

A blood drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the East and West Faculty Lounges, Purdue Memorial Union. All donations collected on that day will go toward Purdue’s total for the challenge. Through Nov. 9, participants also can give blood at their local blood agency in the name of Purdue.

The university with the most donations will be honored at the Purdue Indiana Old Oaken Bucket football game Nov. 17 in Bloomington. For more information, go to www.purduealum.org.
**Service Anniversaries**

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<td>Rita Stringer</td>
<td>Clerk</td>
<td>Cary Quadrangle</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Connie Farris</td>
<td>Shipping and Receiving Clerk</td>
<td>Staff, Faculty, Students and Friends</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Linda Harvey</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Sponsored Program Services</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Michael Allen</td>
<td>University Warehouse Manager</td>
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<td>Robert Beutel</td>
<td>Operations and Maintenance</td>
<td>Connie Farris, Libraries</td>
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<td>Sandra Aubrey</td>
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<td>Judith Bondar, Civil and Architectural Engineering, IPFW</td>
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<td>Ruth Ann Blake</td>
<td>Office of the President</td>
<td>Vicki Bower, Agricultural Economics</td>
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<td>Charlie Evans</td>
<td>ADDL</td>
<td>Gerald Felker, Building Services</td>
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<td>Utility Custodian</td>
<td>Diane Moody, Construction and Engineering, Purdue Calumet</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Wilma Roush</td>
<td>Radiological and Environmental Management</td>
<td>Ruth Simpson, Psychological Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Peggy Winger</td>
<td>Building Services</td>
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**Purdue Employees Activity Program — Reservation Form**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Campus address: Dept. ______ Building &amp; Rm# ______</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing address if off-campus</td>
<td>Campus phone ____ Home/cell phone ________________</td>
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<td>E-mail</td>
<td>Number of people ____ x $30 = ____ Total enclosed</td>
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Send checks, payable to CSSAC, and this form to: Jaylene Nichols, SMAS, ENAD. A reminder, itinerary and confirmation letter will be sent to those registered.

**Reservation and Cancellation Policy**

- No reservation will be accepted unless accompanied by full payment.
- Cancellation will result in forfeiture of entire amount if space cannot be resold.
- PEAP reserves the right to cancel trip if it does not fill. Refunds will not be resold.

**PEAP Planning Trip to Chicago**

The Purdue Employees Activity Program, a subcommittee of the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee, has planned a bus trip to Chicago in December just in time for some holiday shopping.

The trip, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, is open to all Purdue staff, faculty, students and friends.

The bus is scheduled to leave the parking lot at Freehafer Hall at 8 a.m. Dec. 1. It will drop off travelers in downtown Chicago, where they will be free to shop, eat and sightsee as they please throughout the day. The bus will leave Chicago at 5 p.m. Chicago time for the return trip.

To register, simply fill out the form below and send it along with payment, to the address indicated. Deadline for registration is Nov. 20.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Campus address: Dept. ______ Building &amp; Rm# ______</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing address if off-campus</td>
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<td>E-mail</td>
<td>Number of people ____ x $30 = ____ Total enclosed</td>
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**For CSSAC updates, go to www.purdue.edu/cssac.**

**Area Businesses Offer Discounted Products, Services for Faculty, Staff**

Faculty, staff and retirees are eligible to receive discounts from businesses that are part of the 2007-08 discount program sponsored by the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee.

The listing is available online at www.purdue.edu/cssac. Here are the current listings:

- **Automotive/Motorcycles:** American Brake Service, Collins Muffler and Brake, Dowell Automotive Repair, Ford Motor Company, General Motors (for faculty and staff only), Jiffy Lube, Mr. & Mrs. Tire of Lafayette, Mullen Towing and Recovery, Quick Lube, Rain Forest Car Wash, Rhino Linings.
- **Bookstores/Office Supplies:** Feller’s Bookstores, Purdue West, Village Bookstore, Boiler Bookstore, Black & Gold Mine, InkRX.com, University Book More, University Spirit.
- **Clothing & Cleaners:** Bras/Shirts, Bridal Boutique & Mr. Penguin Tuxedo, Chifon Formal and Bridal Wear, Executive Dry Cleaners, Second Glance Women’s ReSale.
- **Doctor/Health Care/Vision:** Castor, John M., D.O.S., Lens Crafters, Pacelli Chiropractic & Health Potential Complex, Williamson Eye Institute.
- **Electrical/Plumbing:** Chase, Fifth Third Bank, Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, Purdue Employees Federal Credit Union.
- **Floor Covering/Floor Cleaning:** American Carpet Cleaning, Carpet One of Lafayette, Carpet Cleaning, Blakely’s of Lafayette, Carpet One of Lafayette, Lafayette Carpet Cleaning.
- **Food:** Gold Stone Creamery, Monica’s Pizza, O’Bryan’s Nine Irish Brothers, Panini Deli, Pizza Hut, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Smooshie King.
- **Hardware/Power Tools/Electrical/Plumbing:** Batteries Plus, Bell Appliance Parts, Creative Bath & Kitchen, Division of Leming Supply, Lafayette Heating & Cooling, Riggs Mowers and More, W.W. Grainger.
- **Household Furnishings:** Cingular, Sprint/Verizon.
- **Pets:** American Express, Gift Cards, Visa, MasterCard.
- **Travel:** Metro Airport Parking (Indianapolis).
Rosanie Cash’s show canceled

Country artist Rosanie Cash will not perform Nov 9 at Lebo Playhouse. Purdue Con- vocations has announced. Citing health-related is- sues, Cash’s management says the singer is canceling her fall tour.

Refunds of the ticket price will be issued through Dec. 14 at the original point of purchase. Tickets purchased through Purdue campus box offices should be returned to the box offices, located in Elliott Hall of Music and Stewart Center. The box office can be reached at (765) 49-43933 or (800) 914-SHOW.

Tickets purchased through Ticketmaster must be returned to Ticketmaster in order to receive the refund.

Friday, Nov. 20
• Dia los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Latino Cultural Center. Mexican tradition of family, food, and altars honoring ancestors and heritage. 4-7 p.m. LC.

Friday, Nov. 29
• Winning Day. Speaker, patriotic songs by Purdueats, Table of Remembrance. Purdue Student Union Board. 11-11:30 a.m. Great Hall, PMU. “An American Hero” poster display in Room 118. 49-48976.

Theater & Dance
Tickets are available at campus box of- fices or at 49-43933 or (800) 914-SHOW (-7469). Prices are given for single-show tickets, a box office handling fee may be added.

Nov. 15 – Dec. 1
• Purdue Theatre “The Women of Troy" by Eugenio Siller. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15- 17, 23-29, Dec. 1-3. Purdue Student Union Board. 4-5 p.m. Union Commons, room 520, PMU.


University
Sunday, Nov. 4
• EMU Thanksgiving time for 2007. 2 a.m. Move clocks backward one hour. Nov. 22-23
• Thanksgiving holiday. Offices closed. (Clashes do not meet Nov. 21-24.)
• Operator Services Office (telephone) closed from 7 p.m. day before holiday to 7 a.m. day after holiday. In emergency, call 911 or Purdue police at 49-48221. Questions: 49-43050.
Seed grants available to enhance teaching, learning through technology

Instructors looking for grant money to enhance teaching and learning can apply to the Instructional Development Center (IDC) for one of its annual digital content development grants. The goal of the grant program is to select and help implement projects that increase instructional effectiveness through the use of digital and online technology.

This year, IDC awarded $130,800 to 12 projects, which were selected from 30 submitted proposals. The deadline for grant applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 4. Grant winners will be announced March 4 at the Teaching and Learning with Technology Conference.

Detailed information about the grant process and a downloadable application for proposals are available at the IDC Digital Content Development Grant Web site at www.itap.purdue.edu/lt/idc/grants.cfm. In addition, IDC will hold information sessions to assist applicants in developing a successful proposal. A list of sessions is at the grants Web site.

Grant criteria, selection process
IDC director Nancy Wilson Head encourages faculty members to submit proposals early.

“The goal for these grants is to cultivate instructional excellence by helping faculty incorporate new ideas, teaching methods and technologies into their classrooms,” she says.

All projects will be evaluated by representatives of the Instructional Development Center, the Center for Instructional Excellence and the Purdue Teaching Academy.

2007 grant projects
Faculty members have used the center’s grants to incorporate technology into some aspect of their traditional courses.

A number of grants have been used as seed grants that lead to significant grants from national agencies, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Lilly Endowment.

Such is the case for education professors Aman Yadav and Andrew Tymmski, whose IDC grant pays for an educational technologist to develop a video case-based hypermedia system. Yadav says, “Pre-service teachers need to observe good teachers in different environments, so we extended their field experiences through video case studies. These video case serves as quasi-field experiences because pre-service teachers watch them in class, discuss the many teaching strategies and problems they see and assess the factors that make each classroom a successful learning environment or not.”

Yadav hopes to use this phase as seed money to obtain a larger grant from the NSF or IES. The majority of Yadav’s work with video case studies has primarily been focused on elementary education literacy courses. This project, however, will extend his work to the teaching and learning of science and mathematics education courses for teacher candidates.

Diane Brentari, professor of speech, language and hearing sciences, has used her project to adapt the American Sign Language (ASL) faculty used their digital content development grant to further a program that was developed by the IDC in 2007.

“Using the technological innovations developed last year, this project works toward a model of ASL instruction that includes integrated, video units consisting of the components — presentation of content, practice, and assessment — combining streaming video on WebCT and the existing quiz and feedback,” Brentari says.

Brentari’s project facilitates integrative learning by providing introductory linguistic lectures that employ the structures taught. In addition, assessing the progress in ASL production and comprehension skills is possible on a global scale and at all levels of ASL instruction.

For additional information about the 2007 winners’ research projects and questions about the grant application process, contact the Instructional Development Center at 49-61327, send e-mail to lt-grants@purdue.edu, or visit www.itap.purdue.edu/lt/idc/grants.cfm.

Arnett Managed Care takes new name
UnitedHealthcare purchased Arnett Managed Care last year, and employers are switching to the UnitedHealthcare platform as they hold their open enrollments in 2007.

In response to this change, and as part of the ongoing repositioning of OnePurdue, Arnett Managed Care now will be called UnitedHealthcare.

Employees participating in Arnett Managed Care will see UnitedHealthcare listed next to the deduction for their health insurance premium on their pay statements.

Turner Professor of Materials Engineering and Electrical and Computer Engineering and director of Birck Nanotechnology Center. She is a faculty member in history in the 1970s. Memorials: Clinical Social Work Institute, 5028 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, DC 20016.

Dann D. Hunter, 53, died Sept. 30 in Lafayette. He was a former technical writer at Purdue University and was a member of the Purdue Alumni Association, 3807 N. Carriage Way, Lafayette, IN 47905.

Deaths
Helen I. Watts, 102, died Aug. 19 in Columbia, S.C. She taught English and Kranert Graduate School courses and was editor of Scrivener, the first literary magazine at Purdue. Her husband was English professor Harold H. Watts, Memorials: St. John’s Episcopal Church.

Thomas H. Heim, 87, died Sept. 20 in Warren, Pa. He was manager of the poultry farm in the Department of Animal Sciences from 1972 until his retirement in 1986-87. Memorials: Federated Church, West Lafayette; or Joy’s House, 2028 Broad Ripple Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220.

Warren E. Stickle III, 64, died Sept. 25 in McLean, Va. He was a member of the faculty in history in the 1970s. Memorials: Clinical Social Work Institute, 5028 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, DC 20016.

Dann D. Hunter, 53, died Sept. 30 in Lafayette. He was a former technical writer at Purdue University and was a member of the Purdue Alumni Association, 3807 N. Carriage Way, Lafayette, IN 47905.

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