Dear Alumni and friends:

The current economic downturn certainly does not spare us from financial difficulties; yet it is at this particularly difficult time that I truly feel the generosity of our alumni in supporting our beloved School. To date, we have received $300,000 from more than 200 alumni and friends. This is a record setting number of participation in School’s recent time. These donations, along with extramural research dollars, allow us to ride out the current economic instability and continue to maintain the highest quality research and educational activities.

Our high quality scholarly discovery has indeed been evidenced by our faculty’s continued success in attracting extramural research funds. More than 90% of our faculty members have brought the School the research funds, large or small, to support our current students, post/doc fellows and research associates for scientific exploration. Noticeably, Dr. Shuang Liu’s research on novel approach to prepare 99mTc-based multivalent RGD peptides has won him a sizable grant of $304,621 from the DoE. Other faculty members have won several prestigious national and international awards for their achievements; naming just a few, Dr. Dydak earned the Magna Cum Laude Award from the Radiological Society of North America and Dr. Rosenthal obtained the Fulbright Award from the Norway-based Laerdal Foundation.

Our high quality of education has also been attested to by several regional and national awards to our graduate students in toxicology (Mamta Behl and Sam Peterson), industrial hygiene (Beau Middaugh and Balmatee Bidassie), and medical physics (Judy James, Eric Pepin, Anshuman Panda and Joo Han Park). Understandably, these achievements would not be made possible without their major professors’ efforts in cultivating their research excellence.

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Dr. Wei Zheng traveled to the Baltimore and Washington DC area to visit with alumni of Health Sciences. During his stay he met with John Peel PhD. ’74, Judith Foulke PhD. ’73, Dennis Paustenbach PhD. ’82, and Rosanna Chan PhD. ’82.

“It has been a pleasure to meet with our alumni who are engaged in some of the most innovative science careers. I look forward to shaking hands with other alumni during my travels throughout the United States in the near future,” said Dr. Zheng. “It gives me a better perspective of the History of the School and gives me the opportunity to thank our alumni for staying active with the School of Health Sciences and providing support for the School.”

Please be aware as Dr. Zheng and the School of Health Sciences might be traveling to your area in the future. We look forward to learning more of your accomplishments since graduating from Purdue as well as giving you some updates about our program.

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It brings me a great pleasure to see the continued success of our undergraduates in gaining entry to the professional programs and job markets in the face of this looming economy. Currently, more than 15 students from the School have been accepted to the medical, dental and other professional schools. Noticeably also, Adrienne Clevenger has become the President of her co-op Ann Tweedale and Emily Thompson has been appointed the new American Public Health Association National Liaison to all Optometry Schools in North America. While the Health Sciences is the newest of the academic programs at Purdue, the national reputation of the School, especially within Radiological Health, Occupational Health and Medical Technology continues to garner praise and recognition.

With a promising new faculty appointment in radiological health sciences in coming months, I am confident that even better days await us on the horizon.

Thank you again for your contribution, which has made and will continue to make significant impacts on School’s tomorrow.

Hail boilermakers!

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Four Undergraduate Radiological Health Science Students Receive Scholarship
Sponsored by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)

By Rob Stewart, Associate Professor and Assistant Head of Health Sciences
Director, Radiological Health Science Program

The nuclear power sector in the USA has had little growth over the past few decades and the consequent lack of career opportunities led to a decline in undergraduate student enrollment in nuclear engineering and health physics programs across the nation, causing some programs to close.

However there is expected to be a nuclear power renaissance in our country attributable to global climate change and international political tensions requiring the country to assure a homeland generated safe, secure and sustainable energy supply to meet the nation’s present and future power needs. One of the difficulties faced by this renaissance is the aged population of experienced professionals in the nuclear power sector who are expected to retire over the next ten years. It is important to support the entry of new professional blood into the nuclear sector that are academically talented and high performing individuals capable and prepared to step into professional leadership positions within the nuclear power and related industry.

To provide an incentive for students to pursue undergraduate studies in the Radiological Health Sciences (Health Physics) and Nuclear Engineering, the Schools of Health Sciences and Nuclear Engineering applied for and received a grant from the Nuclear Regular Commission (NRC) to create a new undergraduate scholarship program. Drs. Robert Stewart (Health Sciences) and Tatjana Jevremovic (Nuclear Engineering) are the principal investigators on the grant.

For the initial (2008-2009) announcement, four students from the School of Health Sciences and one student from Nuclear Engineering will each receive a $31,666.67 (total) scholarship.

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The scholarship recipients are:
Michael Abel (Health Sciences)
Rosanna Gogliotti (Health Sciences)
Caleb Roecker (Nuclear Engr)
Samantha Simiele (Health Sciences)
Claire Wellinghoff (Health Sciences)

All scholarship recipients must:

- Remain and matriculate in the degree program for the field of study for which the scholarship was approved (i.e., Nuclear Engineering or Radiological Health Science)
- Maintain satisfactory academic progress in the recipient’s field of Study
- Maintain a course load of at least 12 credit hours per semester as a full-time student in good standing
- Serve 6 months in nuclear-related employment for each full year of academic support. The employment may be with nuclear-related industry, State agencies, Department of Energy laboratories, the NRC or other Federal agencies, or academia in the recipients’ sponsored fields of study.

We expect to announce a second, similar scholarship program for Radiological Health Science and Nuclear Engineering students in the fall of 2009. Information about the past and future RHS scholarship opportunities will be posted on the School’s website (http://healthsciences.purdue.edu/academics/undergraduate/rhs/)

ADVISORY BOARD SPOTLIGHT

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Lynne A. Fairobent, AAPM Legislative and Regulatory Affairs Manager

This column features members of the School of Health Sciences Advisory Board, selected alumni who have agreed to serve the School in an advisory capacity. This time we will be spotlighting Lynne Fairobent.

Lynne Fairobent is the Legislative and Regulatory Affairs Manager for the American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM). Lynne joined AAPM in June 2004 and is responsible for directing the government relations program for the AAPM including interacting with Congress and federal agencies such as the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. She has thirty years experience in interpretation of policies, regulations and legislation related to radiation effects, radioactive waste, transportation of hazardous materials, and commercial nuclear power. In addition, Lynne has broad experience in providing technical support in response to media and congressional inquiries.

Lynne holds a B.S. in Environmental Health with a specialty in Health Physics. Prior to joining AAPM, Lynne was the Director of Federal Programs for the American College of Radiology, a Staff Scientist with the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements and served as the Science Advisor to the Assistant Secretary for Environment Safety and Health at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Lynne began her career working for the NRC as an inspector of medical and academic programs and was also involved with licensing materials programs and nuclear reactors. Lynne also has worked for the Nuclear Energy Institute and as a consultant with several firms including SAIC, the Environmental Company and Advanced Technologies and Laboratories International, Inc.

Lynne is a member of the School of Health Sciences Advisory Board for Purdue University, the Health Physics Society, the conference of Radiation Control Program Directors, the American Society of Association Executives, Women in Government Relations and the Council of Engineering and Scientific Executives.
Dear Colleagues and Friends,

Greetings from the University of Kuopio in Eastern Finland! I have been pretty busy since I arrived here about 4 or 5 weeks ago. I am teaching Environmental Epidemiology to an interesting group of 25 students from about 10 different countries, mostly from the developing world. It is part of the International MPH program here. It has been challenging adapting my course and teaching style to the needs of these students. Next week I will meet with my research collaborator from Helsinki and people here for a seminar/research meeting.

We are planning a study of air pollution as a trigger of cardiac arrest in Helsinki. The week after I will go to Helsinki to give a seminar at Helsinki University Hospital on the same topic. I am also working with the chair of the Department of Environmental Science to develop a new international academic program on nonionizing radiation. As I anticipated, the Finns are very much into developing ties with other countries. As a matter of fact, I have been invited to present a talk at the first meeting of a new Finnish-Chinese environmental institute in Nanjing, China in May. I spent part of today at a workshop organized by young researchers at the National Public Health Institute applying a new "Wiki-based" process to doing environmental risk assessment. The workshop drew people from all over Europe. I was impressed by the organizers initiative and enthusiasm.

The weather has been pretty cold. Some say it's the first "real" winter they have had in a while (usually said appreciatively). Kuopio is a really nice town. It's similar in population to Lafayette -- but with a real town center and a village/city feel. We pretty much walk/run everywhere. People seem to run a lot or at least walk briskly to go from place to place. I wonder if that will change when the weather warms up. We've been out cross country skiing many times and I went downhill skiing once. The bikes are still in boxes. But they will be there when we need them. Kuopio has a nice music center and conservatory. We have been to a couple of really excellent jazz concerts there. It was fun listening to the musicians talk about their music in Finnish, with occasionally interspersed English words or song titles, even though I did not understand most of what they said. I have been learning a little Finnish, which everyone seems to really appreciate. But it's hard to get much language "immersion" when so many people speak English and are eager to practice it.

Regards,
Frank & Shelia Rosenthal

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Below is a letter sent by Frank detailing his travels to date (2/18/09).

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Faculty & Staff Retirement Recognition

Wei Zheng and Wendy Jiang hosted a Faculty and Staff Retiree Recognition night at the Wells Community Cultural Center on Saturday, January 31, 2009.

Dr. Zheng & his Lab Group: [L-R]: Xue Fu, Wendy Jiang, Andrew Monnott, Lan Hong, Mamta Behl, Yanshu Zhang & Wei Zheng.

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Lindsay Dauby & Marilyn Barefoot

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Dr. Frank Rosenthal is currently on sabbatical in Helsinki, Finland. He is conducting research on <2.5 um airborne particulates and heart disease (see related article in this newsletter). For the past 3 summers Dr. Neil Zimmerman has been conducting research on worker and community exposure to manganese, a neurotoxin that causes Parkinson-like symptoms, from ferro-manganese foundries in Italy. And last April Dr. Jim McGlothlin conducted research on eronite (an asbestos-like fiber capable of causing mesothelomia) in Cappadocia, Turkey. All three faculty have well established research portfolios in the United States, but in recent years IH faculty from Purdue have expanded their research to the far corners of the world. There are several reasons for this including: opportunities to collaborate with like-minded researchers in different countries, to collecting unique field data from different parts of the world, to working with international students and faculty and forming lasting partnerships, to publishing results in international peer-reviewed journals, and most importantly to help others who may benefit from Purdue IH faculty expertise.

For example, about one year ago Dr. McGlothlin was called on to be a team member for a unique project: Exposure Assessment Eronite among villagers in Cappadocia, Turkey. The team was lead by Dr. Michael Carbone, M.D., Ph.D., who had worked for the National Cancer Institute and is now the Director of the Cancer Center at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. McGlothlin’s skills as an IH were needed because of his work on real-time sampling and videography. His contribution was to sample airborne particulates in real-time while citizens in the Cappadocia villages were performing work and routine home activities. The goal was to capture these activities on videotape and match the changes in airborne particulate (in this case eronite) as a function of the activities they performed at work and at home. The study was a success, and Dr. McGlothlin has presented his preliminary results at the New York University of Cancer Center, School of Medicine, and in April, 2009 he will present his final results at the Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii. The picture below shows in the background the volcanic tufts where the villagers from centuries ago to now where they live to the more modern structures in the foreground. The other picture shows Dr. McGlothlin with the research team consisting of officials from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, U.S. EPA, Las Vegas, Nevada, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey, Hacettepe University, Ankara, Turkey, and the U.S. Geologic Agency.
Dr. Zimmerman spent June through December, 2006 on a Sabbatical Leave as a Visiting Scientist at the University of Brescia, in the Lombardia region of northern Italy (east of Milan). There, he assisted colleagues in occupational medicine who had been working on epidemiology projects related to detecting tremors and other neurological disorders due to either working in ferro-manganese foundries, or living downwind of them. Dr. Zimmerman’s skills as an IH were needed to assist in evaluating foundry workers’ exposure to airborne manganese, as well as to develop additional exposure assessment tools for community members who lived downwind of formerly operating foundries. Since the foundries were no longer in operation, Dr. Zimmerman developed a modeling method to estimate exposure zones from the surface levels of manganese in the soil resulting from the deposition of air pollution when the foundries were in operation. He has returned several times since then to continue his research collaborations, having developed and initiated their community member 24-hr continuous particulate monitoring program. He also initiated a Visiting Scholar exchange with two University of Brescia recent graduates visiting Purdue for Spring semester, 2008, to take courses and become involved in research here in the US.

Why we do it...for the future children of the world, like these.
PIHSA is proud to announce two award winners at the American Industrial Hygiene Association (AIHA), Chicago Local Section, Multi-collegiate Graduate Student Poster Contest. Beauregard Middaugh was awarded first place for his work on “Evaluation and Development of a Silica Scavenging System for Highway Construction Cut-off Saws”.

Additionally, Balmattee Bidasse was bestowed third place for her presentation on a "Limited Economic Evaluation to Assess the Effectiveness of a University-Wide Office Ergonomics Program". Dr. Neil Zimmerman was co-author for the first place award, and Dr. James McGlothlin was co-author for both award winning presentations.

PIHSA partially sponsored the transportation of 22 members to the annual student event. The night included Industrial Hygiene trivia, dinner, and a presentation from the Assistant Area Director of OSHA. Because of PIHSA’s active participation in the Chicago Local Section event each year, the Chicago Section donated $1500 to PIHSA to help sponsor student attendance to the American Industrial Hygiene Conference and Exposition (AIHce) in Toronto. The AIHce is the largest AIHA event of the year, with many opportunities for students to expand their knowledge of industrial hygiene.

Beauregard Middaugh, President of PIHSA, was also sponsored by the AIHA to attend the annual AIHA Leadership Workshop in Washington D.C. in February. The Leadership Workshop was composed of top national and local AIHA section leaders, with the purpose of developing and sharing methods to improve professional and student AIHA sections. In addition, the PIHSA President presented a proposal to the AIHA Indiana Section Board of Directors to create a sponsored annual Student Night in the fall. The AIHA Indiana Section accepted the proposal, and PIHSA is excited to announce the creation of the new AIHA student event for next semester.

Keep up the great work!
### Graduates, Professional Programs & Employment

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*By...Mahatma Gandhi*

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Spring 2009
Graduate Student Recognition

1st and 2nd place for Best Presentations go to Purdue at the local AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of PHYSICISTS in MEDICINE (AAPM) Meeting

On March 7 2009 the Ohio River Valley Chapter of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM) met for their Spring Educational Symposium in Cincinnati, OH. From 15 contributions, the first and second price for Best Presentations were awarded to two graduate student contributions from the School of Health Sciences, Purdue:

1st Place: Eric Pepin, Site-Specific Volumetric Analysis of Lund Cancer Tumor Models


Mamta Behl has won a Student Travel Award from the Society of Toxicology for her work on lead exposure and the causes of Alzheimer’s disease. In addition, she has also received the Mehendale and Singh Student/Postdoctoral Young Investigator Award from the Association of Scientists of Indian Origin of Society of Toxicology.

Judy James won an Outstanding Paper Award at the 13th International Conference on Biomedical Engineering at Singapore. These awards are presented to authors (both oral and poster papers) who demonstrated excellent research work and have clearly communicated the results of the research in a clear and concise manner either in the poster format or during the oral presentation.

Sam Peterson has won the Colgate-Palmolive Award for Student Research Training in Alternative Methods from the Society of Toxicology. This award is for $3500 to enhance research training using alternative methods and techniques to replace, reduce, or refine the use of animals in toxicological research.

Undergraduate Student Recognition

Adrienne Clevenger is President of her co-op Ann Tweedale.

Stephanie Lynch is the Guy Red Mackey selection from volleyball.

Mandy Stirratt will be staff resident at Shreve Hall for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Jessica Zahn received the staff resident position at Harrison.

Emily M. Thompson has been appointed the new American Public Health Association National Liaison to all Optometry Schools in North America.
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2008-2009 HEALTH SCIENCES AWARD WINNERS

Barbara Young Award
Leah Reiman

Eli Lilly and Company Industrial Hygiene Award
Beauregard Middaugh

Distinguished Health Sciences Student Award
Emily Freeman

Eli Lilly and Company Health Physics Award
Rosanna Gogliotti

Distinguished Medical Technology Student Award
Jennifer Rietman

Graduate Service Award
Mamta Behl

Wayne V. Kessler Award
Judy James

Service Award
Danielle Judge

Jeff Kizer Award
Genevieve Viduya

Paul L. Ziemer Scholarship for Outstanding Freshman Scholastic Performance
Mark Ziemba

Robert Landolt Radiological Health Scholarship
Amanda Welch

HEALTH SCIENCES AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Outstanding undergraduate students in the School of Health Sciences are selected each year to serve as official representatives of the School's student body at recruiting and alumni activities on and off campus. The outstanding student leaders who participate in the Ambassadors program represent each of the majors and concentrations offered by the School of Health Sciences. They are truly the "cream of the crop," as evinced by the post-baccalaureate success that Ambassadors from previous years' programs enjoy.

The Ambassadors participate in a training program designed to enable them to answer questions about any of the majors offered in Health Sciences, and how to represent the School in the most professional manner at any of the various functions in which they are called to serve. You can learn more about them at the Ambassadors' page located at: http://www.healthsciences.purdue.edu/academics/undergraduate/studentservices/.

The 2009 Ambassadors are: Sabina Azizova, Jennifer Harber, Annie Prah, Kristen Bechtel, Claire Helfrich, Ebonie Quint, Emily Becker, Heather Hornsby, Josh Ratcliff, Amy Blaugh, Chelsea Johnson, Marcus Rinaldi, Heather Burke, MB Johnson, Sarah Roeder, Carly Dykstra, Lyndsay Langbehn, Carrie Sheldon, Adam Elsner, Leanne Lin, Andrea Venditti, Emily Freeman, Yianyi Luo, Alex Wibel, Jessica Zahn.

PURDUE'S ANNUAL SPRING FLING
May 21, 2009

Faculty, Staff, Graduate Student Staff and Retirees are invited to take part in the activities which will begin at 11:30 a.m. and are held in and around the Recreational Sports Center.

Activities include lunch, music, the fitness walk, classic vehicle show, free play activities at the RSC, sand volleyball, golf and much more.

There will also be an opportunity to donate blood with the Indiana Bloodmobile and to contribute to the Food Finders Food Bank.

Come and have some fun!!