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The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) experienced a change in leadership in 2010. Dean Lynn Williams retired after a long and accomplished career at IU South Bend, and Associate Dean Douglas McMillen served as the interim dean for seven months. Dr. McMillen’s graceful entrance and exit facilitated an extremely smooth transition, and I am very grateful for his very capable service and that of Associate Dean Becky Torstrick in ensuring that the college continued to pursue its mission effectively.

When I took office on July 1, I found a well-functioning college characterized by an exceptionally strong faculty and staff, excellent teaching, a mostly satisfied student body, and good relationships with other units on campus as well as the surrounding community.

In a time when the Liberal Arts, which traditionally includes the sciences, are increasingly under scrutiny from pundits, political bodies, and the public at large, it benefits us to reflect explicitly on the value of the disciplines offered in CLAS.

First and foremost, we pursue learning with students who chose majors, minors and certificates within the college. We are absolutely dedicated to engaging each and every one of those students, guiding and encouraging their education, whether it is through science, social science, or the humanities. Each area offers a disciplined way of viewing the world, organizing information, drawing informed conclusions when confronted with problems or questions, and taking effective action.

Secondly, the faculty work to push the boundaries of their disciplines through research and creative activity. They embody the methods, knowledge and imaginative approaches that they hope to impart to their students. They take the risk of dissemination to peers for rigorous review through grant proposals, conference presentations, publication, or other means. And it is a risky business that puts months and sometimes years of hard work into an intellectual marketplace for other experts to commend or condemn. The results usually send the researcher off to answer new questions that will again push out the boundaries of what we know.

Third, CLAS engages every student on campus through the General Education curriculum or other courses that support majors outside the college. We relish the opportunity to shape every person who enrolls at IU South Bend and treasure the gift of being there when that individual “light” of understanding suddenly clicks on—the teaching equivalent of witnessing a toddler’s first steps. Nothing is more thrilling to a professor than that moment.

The report that follows provides more than ample evidence of the college’s enthusiastic pursuit of our mission.
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PART I COLLEGE SUMMARY

The items listed in Part I are intended to provide an overall sense of how the full-time faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have responded to the teaching, service, and research mission of IU South Bend. Many of the items listed in this section will also appear in the departmental reports in Part II. Note: Listings included in this report list currently active IU South Bend CLAS faculty members only (i.e., retired or departed faculty are not listed). An archive of IU South Bend CLAS faculty who have been recognized for their activities may be found at the CLAS website (www.iusb.edu/~lasi).

ALL UNIVERSITY TEACHING AWARDS

Gretchen Anderson Chemistry Herman Frederic Lieber Award, 2005
Eileen Bender English Sylvia E. Bowman Award, 1994
Ann Grens Biology President’s Award, 2010
Neovi Karakatsanis Political Science President’s Award, 2008
Mike Keen Sociology & Anthropology President’s Award, 1994
Patricia Lewis Mathematics Part-Time Teaching Award, 2007
Betsy Lucal Sociology & Anthropology Sylvia E. Bowman Award, 2005
John L. McIntosh Psychology President’s Award, 1995
Elizabeth Mooney Sociology & Anthropology Part-Time Teaching Award, 2005
Scott Sernau Sociology & Anthropology Sylvia E. Bowman Award, 2000
Morteza Shafii-Mousavi Mathematics President’s Award, 1998
Rebecca Torstrick Sociology & Anthropology President’s Award, 2004
IU SOUTH BEND TEACHING AWARDS

Gretchen Anderson  Chemistry  1996
Neovi Karakatsanis  Political Science  2007
Mike Keen  Sociology  1993
Betsy Lucal  Sociology  2004
Gail McGuire  Sociology  2005
John McIntosh  Psychology  1994
Isabel O’Connor  History  2009
Scott Sernau  Sociology  1995
Morteza Shafii-Mousavi  Mathematics  1997
Rebecca Torstrick  Anthropology  2003

IU SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATE FACULTY DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS

Patricia Lewis  Mathematical Sciences  2006
Elizabeth Mooney  Sociology & Anthropology  2007
Al Vitale  English  2009
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# FACET AWARDS

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CLAS OUTSTANDING FACULTY ADVISING AWARDS

Hayley Froysland  History  2008
Ann Grens  Biological Sciences  2005
Douglas McMillen  Chemistry and Biochemistry  2009
Rebecca Torstrick  Sociology & Anthropology  2007
James VanderVeen  Sociology & Anthropology  2010

IU SOUTH BEND DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH AWARDS

Peter Bushnell  Biological Sciences  2003
Michael Darnel  Mathematical Sciences  2001
Jerry Hinnefeld  Physics and Astronomy  2006
Ilan Levine  Physics and Astronomy  2008
John McIntosh  Psychology  2000
Andrew Schnabel  Biological Sciences  2005
ASSESSMENT AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT GRANTS IN 2010

Raman Adaikkalavan, COIS
IU Test

Anne Magnan-Park, English
Creating an Intensive ESL Speaking Course for Graduate Students

$3000

$2000

UCET/FACET FACULTY DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

Elizabeth Bennion, Political Science

David Blouin, Sociology and Anthropology

Andrew DeSelm, English

$300

$250

$350

SMART AWARDS IN 2010

Student/Mentor Academic Research Teams

The dollar amounts listed in this section indicate the amount awarded to the student for the project. Mentor names appear in bold and student names appear in italics.

Gretchen Anderson, Chemistry and Biochemistry

David Blouin, Sociology and Anthropology
  • Jennifer Pace, “Understanding Neighborhood Communities: Effects on Positive and Social Cohesion,” $1700

Catherine Borshuk, Psychology
  • Brittany Herrada, Group Travel to IU Women’s and Gender Studies Undergraduate Conference, $1775

Michael Darnel, Mathematical Sciences
  • Christopher Ebsch, “Infinite Series Representations and Archimedes’ Problem Over Hyperbolas and Ellipses,” $3400
SMART AWARDS IN 2010 (Cont.)

Student/Mentor Academic Research Teams

**Daniel DeBrule**, Psychology
- *Andrea Jones*, “Understanding the Interaction Between Exposure to, Attitudes Toward, and Knowledge of Suicide,” $3400

**Lee Kahan**, English
- *Rebecca Pelky*, Travel Grant to NCUR, $300

**Bryce Merrill**, Sociology and Anthropology
- *Roy Saenz*, Group Travel Grant to North Central Sociological Association Conference, $732

**Grace Muna**, Chemistry
- *Adam Kaylor*, “Separation and Detection of Endocrine Disruptors Using Electrochemical Methods,” $3400

**Morteza Shafii-Mousavi**, Mathematical Sciences
- *Nathan Vander Werf*, Travel Grant to American Mathematical Society Conference, $300

**Lisa Zwicker**, History
- Group Travel to 17th Annual Clement S. Stacy Undergraduate Research Conference, $582

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS IN 2010

**Mahesh Ananth**, Philosophy  
$8500  
Bringing Biology to Life: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Biology

**Elizabeth Bennion**, Political Science  
$8500  
American Political Science Association Civic and Political Engagement Book

**Peter Bushnell**, Biology  
$3000  
Physiological Ecology of the Greenland Shark

**Hang Dinh**, Computer and Information Sciences  
$8500  
Empirical Analysis of A* Search for Hard Problems
FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS IN 2010 (Cont.)

Chu He, English
Brian Friel in Panorama: A Comparative Reading of his Short Stories, Play, and Essays

Anne Magnan-Park, English
Translating Grace

Jake Mattox, English
Empire and the Popular Oceanography of Matthew Maury

Gail McGuire, Sociology and Anthropology
Gender, Race, and Social Networks: The Informal Sources of Inequality at Work

Kirk Mecklenburg, Biology
Characterization of Retinophilin Gene Expression in the Mouse

Bryce Merrill, Sociology and Anthropology
Qualitative Research on Music Communities, Neighborhood Redevelopment, and Digital Music in an Urban Environment

Yosuke Nirei, History
The Ethics of Empire: Protestant Christianity, Moral Culture, and Imperialism in Meiji Japan

Gabriel Popescu, Political Science
Embedding Borders into Flows: Technologies of Control and Risk Management

Anna Savvapoulou, Mathematical Sciences
Convergence of Convolution Measures

Matthew Shockey, Philosophy
Malebranche on Knowing One’s Own Mind

Joshua Wells, Sociology and Anthropology
Testing the Limits of Public Databases in Archaeology: Interoperability and Utility for Answering Questions about Prehistoric Social Groups

Timothy Willig, History
A Path of Honor: The Tumultuous Life and Career of Major John Norton, Adopted Mohawk Leader at the Grand River
### Externally Funded Grants in 2010

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Zhong Guan        Mathematics
April Lidinsky    Women’s Studies
Matthew Marmorino Chemistry
Yilei Qian        Biology
P. Dennis Rodriguez Psychology

To Professor

Betsy Lucal       Sociology and Anthropology
Lesley Walker     World Language Studies

To Senior Lecturer

Brenda Borntrager Physics & Astronomy
Jacquelyn Collins  English
Katherine Wolford  English

EMERITUS

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Eileen Bender     English
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** Criminal Justice and the MPA program in Political Science moved into the College in 2008-09.
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Director’s Remarks

The Advance College Project [ACP] welcomed 12 new area teachers during the Summer 2010 Teacher Training Seminars in the content areas of Biology, Composition, French, Geology, German, History, Literature, Physiology, and Political Science.

Expansion of ACP course offerings for 2009-2010 occurred at the following area secondary schools: Jimtown, Marquette Catholic, Mishawaka, NorthWood, Penn, Ross Beatty, St. Joseph, and Wayne. These schools’ teachers trained in ACP 2010 Summer Seminars in order to teach ACP courses in 2010-2011.

We welcomed a new ACP high school for 2010-2011: Wayne in Fort Wayne, IN. Teachers at this school trained in the ACP 2010 Biology Summer Seminar.

ACP enrollments for 2010 continued to be robust, and reflect a record high for the IU South Bend concurrent enrollment partnership [CEP].

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I served on several NACEP Accreditation Review Teams during 2010. NACEP is the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships, of which the IU South Bend ACP Director is a founding member.
Chairs’ Remarks

In 2010, the Department of Biological Sciences continued its strong record of teaching, service and research. Enrollment in our program remained high again this year. Our two advisors, Ann Grens and Deborah Marr, work diligently to provide expert mentoring for about 200 majors and 250 pre-professional students. A total of 17 biology majors completed their degrees. We also provided courses in general biology, microbiology, and human anatomy and physiology for several hundred students working towards degrees in elementary education, nursing, dental hygiene, and radiography. As I remarked last year, much credit for the strength of the laboratory portions of our non-majors courses goes to our full-time lecturers, Susan Cook and Shanon Oldenburg, to our laboratory supervisor, Mike Franz, and to our laboratory coordinator, Hilda Lora. We also continue to enjoy excellent teaching in these courses from two long-time associate faculty, Bob Harke and Mary Truex. We were also happy to welcome Michelle Gourley back to the department in the role of associate faculty. Michelle is one of our biology graduates, and she is now completing her master’s degree in biology from Western Michigan University.

The year 2010 also saw a lot of service activity by biology faculty. In total, the 12 full-time faculty served on 47 standing committees at the College, Campus, and University levels. Within our community, several faculty served as science fair judges and as members of identification teams at the St. Joseph County Park’s BioBlitz event. Various of our faculty also served as officers in the Indiana College Biology Teachers’ Association, as editors and reviewers for scientific research journals, and as reviewers and research panel members for the National Science Foundation.

Department faculty continued not only to advance their own research programs through grant writing, publications, and conference presentations, but they also continued to promote research opportunities for students. A total of 15 undergraduate students, one high school student, and one high school teacher were engaged in research projects with faculty. In one of the year’s highlights, we were fortunate to win a sizeable grant from the National Science Foundation to fund the majority of renovation costs for what we are calling the Integrative Biology Research Facility. When renovations are completed in 2012, we will have three newly modernized research areas in Northside Hall that include (i) a new rooftop greenhouse with double the current growing space; (ii) a molecular biology lab for DNA cloning, amplification, genotyping, and sequencing; (iii) cell culture and microscopy labs; (iv) and a multi-purpose lab that will be especially useful for field-based, ecological research classes. In future years, we expect these modernized areas to allow us to expand greatly our research offerings for undergraduates.

In closing, I would like to mention two awards given to our faculty in 2010. First, Yilei Qian was awarded tenure and promotion to associate professor in recognition of her high quality teaching, research, and service. Second, Ann Grens won a prestigious Indiana University...
Chairs’ Remarks (Cont.)

President’s Award in recognition of her many years of dedicated and inspirational teaching and mentoring. The department was very pleased that Indiana University chose to honor both of these outstanding educators and scientists.

PUBLICATIONS


Murlidharan Nair. “Sequence periodicity in nucleosomal DNA and intrinsic curvature.” *BMC Structural Biology*, 10 (supp 1): s8.


PRESENTATIONS

Peter Bushnell at the University of Copenhagen Arctic Station, Qerqertarsuaq, Greenland; Andrew Schnabel at the Indiana College Biology Teachers’ Association Annual Meeting.

INVITED

Murlidharan Nair at the Medical College Georgia, the Human Genome Center of the University of Tokyo, and Kyushu Institute of Technology, Japan; Yilei Qian at University of Alabama at Birmingham, School of Dentistry.
MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Deborah Marr was interviewed by WNIT Public Television.

GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Peter Bushnell: Save Our Seas Foundation ($25,000); Deborah Marr and Andrew Schnabel: National Science Foundation ($604,170); Sharon Oldenburg: DePuy Orthopaedics ($3000).

INTERNAL

Deborah Marr and Andrew Schnabel: Unmet Campus Needs Proposal ($3500); Peter Bushnell: Faculty Research Grant ($2970); Kirk Mecklenburg Faculty Research Grant ($8400)

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS

Ann Grens and Deborah Marr for the National Science Foundation (panel members); Andrew Schnabel for the National Science Foundation and the Volkswagen Foundation (ad hoc reviews).

BOOK PROPOSALS


MANUSCRIPTS

HONORS

Ann Grens won an Indiana University President’s Award for outstanding teaching; Deborah Marr is Plant Ecology/Systematics Associate Editor for *American Midland Naturalist* Journal; James McLister is a Steering Committee member for the Indiana College Biology Teachers’ Association; Murlidharan Nair was appointed to the Accreditation Task Force for Bioinformatics of the International Society for Computational Biology, was awarded a fellowship from the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowship (JSPS) to support a visiting professor position at the Human Genome Center, University of Tokyo, Japan; Andrew Schnabel was named President of the Botanical Society of South Bend and President-elect of the Indiana College Biology Teachers’ Association.

MENTORING

Peter Bushnell (graduate student Karen Capossella at Virginia Institute of Marine Biology (VIMS), College of William and Mary); Thomas Clark (undergraduate students Jared Shepherd and Rumya Sundaram; graduate student Jeffrey Bara at the University of Louisville); Michelle Gourley (undergraduate student Ricquea Wilkinson); Ann Grens (undergraduate students Virginia Jimenez, Mike Neuhoff, and Jimmy Seipel); Deborah Marr (undergraduate students Donovan Hawkes and Ryan Lubelski); Kirk Mecklenburg (local teacher Thomas Morgan); Murlidharan Nair (undergraduate student Gregory Warrell); Andrew Schnabel (ACP student Andrea Freeze); David Wilkes (undergraduate students Paul Beltran, Elaina Breznau, Carrie Dunnem, Cathy Keplar, Evelyyn Lape, and Mitchell Moseng).
Chair’s Remarks

The department had another busy and successful year. Matt Marmorino was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure and Grace Muna completed her first full year as Assistant Professor. We graduated ten students overall, six with degrees in chemistry and four with degrees in biochemistry. These students were successful in obtaining positions in industrial and academic laboratories and in continuing their education in graduate, medical, and dental school. In addition, twenty different chemistry and biochemistry majors made the Dean’s list in 2010.

Enrollments in all of our courses were high, particularly in our lower division classes and laboratories. Teaching and mentoring remain as our primary mission and Gretchen Anderson presented two papers at the Biennial Conference on Chemical Education. Student research continues to be a focus; two of Dr. Muna’s students were awarded SMART grants and made research presentations at the Undergraduate Research Conference at the University of Notre Dame, and a number of Dr. Anderson’s students made presentations at the IU South Bend Undergraduate Research Conference. The department was also successful in having two internal grant proposals funded for the purchase of new equipment that will be used in both our teaching and research laboratories. Connie Fox was instrumental in shepherding the department through a thorough safety review, and along with lab assistant Brenda Beatty, completed a comprehensive chemical inventory.

Department members are very involved in service at all levels. Doug McMillen continues to serve as Associate Dean of the college (and teach our Organic Chemistry courses!) and the department is well represented on important college and university committees, such as PTR, RPL and Budget committees. Chemistry faculty members serve as judges for local science fairs and have contributed professionally by serving as reviewers for journals and funding agencies.
PRESENTATIONS


GRANTS

INTERNAL


OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

BOOK PROPOSALS


MANUSCRIPTS


MENTORING

Gretchen Anderson: (undergraduates C. Warrell, J. Ellis, A. Groendyke, K. Kafatia, M. Borntrager, K. Willms, G. Johnson, J. Krull, and J. Uwase); Grace Muna (undergraduate student Adam Kaylor); Douglas McMillen.
Chair’s Remarks

2010 was a very busy year for the department with continued innovations in teaching, a high level of productivity in research and scholarship, successful grant-writing efforts and much service (campus, university and professional) performed by the faculty. Starting with teaching, 2010 saw the new first-year Computer Science course, *B100 Tools for Computing*, taught for a full-year. Developers Dr. Hossein Hakimzadeh and Dr. Raman Adaikkalavan put in countless hours refining the course and it has already shown signs of having a positive effect in the retention rate of computer science majors. Other curriculum efforts focused on strengthening the theoretical components of our program. The department worked on this throughout the year and proposed changes will begin to be implemented during the 2011-2012 academic year.

The faculty remains very active in terms of scholarship having published over 20 journal and conference articles, many in top-tier journals. Numerous presentations were made at professional conferences, workshops, and at local events in the South Bend community. Many faculty members were successful at obtaining grants – both internal to Indiana University and from outside sources. Notable examples are Dr. Hakimzadeh’s continued funding from the Lilly foundation and Dr. Liqiang Zhang funding from the National Science Foundation.

Service has always been a priority in the department and in 2010 the faculty once again excelled in this area. On top of the many committees where the faculty serve, special activities of note include Dr. Mike Scheesesse (Chair, campus IRB committee), and Dr. Dana Vrajitoru who serves as the Applied Mathematics and Computer Science Graduate Director. Many of our faculty serve as professional reviewers and as members of conference program committees. In 2010 Dr. Vrajitoru served as the Conference Chair for the 21st Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference that was held on the IU South Bend campus in April. Drs. Scheesessele, Murli Nair, and James Wolfer served on the program committee for the conference as well.

Our enrollment remained strong in 2011. Enrollment in Computer Science, Informatics, and in the various certificate programs was approximately 430 students. Additionally, there were over 40 graduate students pursuing their MS degrees in Applied Mathematics and Computer Science.

Finally, in 2010 the department welcomed a new Assistant Professor. Dr. Hang Dinh joined the faculty in August.
PUBLICATIONS


Vrajitoru, D. Editor, Proceedings of the Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference.


PRESENTATIONS


GRANTS

INTERNAL

Raman Adaikkalavan: Teaching with Technology SEED Grant ($1000), Online Course Development Grant ($4000); Overseas Conference Fund Grants ($600); Hang Dinh: Faculty Research Grant ($8500); Hossein Hakimzadeh: Teaching with Technology Seed Grant ($340); David Surma and Hossein Hakimzadeh: Unmet Campus Needs Grant ($20,000)

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

BOOK PROPOSALS

Dana Vrajitoru for Bentham Science Publishers.

MANUSCRIPTS


CONFERENCES

Raman Adaikkalavan: the 42th ACM Technical Symposium on Computer Science Education (SIGCSE), the 4th ACM International Conference on Distributed Event-Based Systems (DEBS), the 36th International Conference on Very Large Data Bases (VLDB); Michael Scheessele: the Twenty-First Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive
CONFERENCES (Cont.)

Science Conference (MAICS 2010), the Cognitive Science session at MAICS; **David Surma**: International Academy, Research, and Industry Association (IARIA) Third International Conference on Advances in Mesh Networks (MESH 2010), the 2010 International Workshop on Wireless Mesh and Ad hoc Networks (WiMAN 2010); **Dana Vrajitoru**: the Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference 2010; **Liqiang Zhang**: the 53th IEEE Global Communication Conference (GLOBECOM 2010), the 19th IEEE International Conference on Computer Communications and Networks (ICCCN 2010), the 6th International Workshop on Localized Communication and Topology Protocols for Ad hoc Networks (LOCAN’10), the 35th IEEE Conference on Local Computer Networks (LCN 2010), the 3rd IEEE/ACM International Conference on Mobile Wireless Middleware, Operating Systems, and Applications (MOBILWARE 2010), the 24rd IEEE International Conference on Advanced Information Networking and Applications (AINA 2010), the Fifth International Conference on Availability, Reliability and Security (ARES 2010).

HONORS

**Michael Scheessele** became a certified IRB Professional (CIP); **Dana Vrajitoru’s** paper was nominated for the Best Paper Award in the session Parallel Evolutionary Systems at the Genetic and Evolutionary Computation Conference; **James Wolfer** served on the Technical and Program Committees: Safety, Health, and Environment World Congress, International Conference on Engineering and Technology Education, World Congress on Communication and Arts, Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference; **Liqiang Zhang** received the Outstanding Leadership Award, awarded by IEEE Communication Society for service to the 2010 IEEE Global Communications Conference (GLOBECOM 2010).

MENTORING

**Raman Adaikkalavan** (undergraduate student Samuel Njoroge); **Hossein Hakimzadeh** (undergraduate students Barb A. Bartkowiak, Nathan Randal Smith, Anne Marie Bischof and Adam Wayne Freehling and graduate students Yuanpeng Wu, Robert Batzinger and Sue Gordon); **Michael Scheessele** (undergraduate student Joseph Donovan and graduate student Robert Batzinger); **Dana Vrajitoru** (undergraduate student Charles Guse); **Liqiang Zhang** (undergraduate students Michael Hosinski, Peter Wells and graduate students Brandon Combs, Yuanpeng Wu, Jun Yi at University of Notre Dame and Sireesha Muppala of University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.
Chair’s Remarks

2010 marked a period of total entrenchment of the Department of Criminal Justice into the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Three specific events are evidence of this maturation. First, a new faculty member joined the department. Jennifer A. Colanese (ABD-IUB) became our expert in both institutional and community corrections, as well as Criminal Justice theory. Even while working on the completion of her dissertation, she has proven herself to be a talented teacher, as well as someone with an unusually high commitment to service. Second, Richard Seniff made a successful application for promotion to Senior Lecturer. This promotion acknowledged many years of unrivalled excellence in the classroom. Finally, the department underwent its third-year review by the IUSB Assessment Committee. The department’s report received very solid scores from the Committee, and the comments of the committee will enable our strong assessment process to be made even stronger. These are the activities of a well established academic department.

Our new degree requirement, Criminal Justice Ethics (CJUS-P330) was successfully taught during the fall semester. This course adds a key element of professionalism to our curriculum, and was very well received by students. In the area of course offerings and campus/interdepartmental cooperation, we now offer CJUS-K300 as a course that satisfies the Quantitative Reasoning portion of the Common Core. Our CJUS-P471, Comparative Study of Criminal Justice Systems, will be offered in fall, 2011, as a course in the East Asian Studies minor. We are also working toward making a special topics course on Women and Criminal Justice a regularly offered course in the Women’s Studies Program. The Department already cross-lists POLS-Y371/CJUS-P371 (Terrorism and Political Violence) with the Political Science Department. The department is committed to a cross-disciplinary perspective that emphasizes Criminal Justice as a Social Science.

The Department remains committed to quality advising. Advising issues related to the transition from the School of Public Environmental Affairs to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are now few and far between. We believe that we have reached that tipping point in which the vast majority of our students are now under very contemporary curricular requirements, and this should make the departmental advising process much more seamless and issue-free.

Though only two faculty in the Department have research responsibilities, output of scholarly activity was high. Prof. Xu Qiang published articles in both the International Journal of Social Inquiry and the Papers of Applied Geography Conferences. Prof. Anderson published an article in AIDS Research and Therapy. Profs. Anderson and Xu cooperated on a conference manuscript that was presented at an international conference at Harvard University during November, 2010. This manuscript was later accepted to appear in an edited volume now being published through the East Asian Studies Series at Cornell University Press.
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

Departmental faculty continued their strong level of service at the college, campus, community, national, and international levels.

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**

*Allen Anderson* at the 16th ACPSS International Conference; *Jennifer Colanese* at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology; *Qiang Xu* at the 16th ACPSS International Conference and 33rd Annual Conference of Applied Geography

**OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES**

**MANUSCRIPTS**


**MENTORING**

*Qiang Xu* (undergraduate student Linda Kelley).
Chair’s Remarks

2010 was a very dynamic but also sad year for the English department. In August, Professor Eileen Bender died; in the spring, she had retired after 31 years at the university. This was a major loss for the department. It would have been nice for Eileen’s indefatigable spirit, comprehensive knowledge of university life, and zeal for major initiatives to have continued into retirement. The campus held a memorial service for her in the fall.

During spring 2010, the department undertook a national search for a replacement position of assistant professor of U.S. Twentieth-Century Multiethnic Literatures. In fall 2010, we welcomed Benjamin Balthaser, who defended his dissertation at the University of California, San Diego before joining us. Meanwhile, Joshua Rubin accepted a spring visiting lectureship to replace Angela Huettl as Assistant Director of the Writing Center; Angela accepted a job as Associate Dean of Student Affairs at the Elkhart branch of Ivy Tech Community College. In the summer, after a search to fill the post, Joshua’s position became permanent. David Dodd Lee and Rebecca Gerdes held one-year visiting lecturer positions for 2010-2011.

In summer 2010, David Dodd Lee and a committee selected Carrie Oeding as the winner of the department’s first nation-wide 42 Miles Poetry Prize, for her poetry collection Our List of Solutions. The department will publish her book in fall 2011, and she will give a campus reading. Meanwhile, throughout the spring, the department compiled a comprehensive self-study document for an outside reviewer, who visited campus in April. Her resulting report recommended that the department hire more faculty members, both tenure line and lecturers.

Many members of the department received recognition this year. Jake Mattox and Kate Wolford were awarded Trustees’ Teaching Awards in recognition of their stellar teaching. Kate Wolford and Jackie Collins were promoted to Senior Lecturer. Elaine Roth received a Fulbright Fellowship to teach in Madrid, Spain for spring 2011. Several faculty members successfully applied for IU South Bend Strategic Initiatives funding: Rebecca Brittenham for the First-Year Writing program; Ken Smith for Wolfson Press and graduate students; and Kelcey Parker to launch a Center of Excellence in Literary Arts and Publishing.

Kelcey Parker placed an amazing four short stories and two interviews for publication in 2010. In addition, her collection of short stories, For Sale By Owner, received a contract from Kore Press and will come out in print in early 2011. David Dodd Lee published an unprecedented three collections of poetry in 2010: Sky Booths in the Breath Somewhere; Orphan, Indiana; and The Nervous Filaments. Bobby Meyer-Lee published two articles in peer-reviewed journals; he also had an article and a review accepted for publication in 2011 and three more articles accepted in edited collections. Chu He had an article published in a peer-reviewed journal. Nancy Botkin’s poetry chapbook, Bent Elbow and Distance, will be published by Finishing Line Press.
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

...in 2011. Benjamin Balthaser’s collection of poetry, Dedication, was accepted for publication by Partisan Press. Clayton Michaels published ten poems in a range of journals. Ken Smith edited the spring and fall issues of Confluence: The Journal of Graduate Liberal Studies; for each issue, he writes an editor’s introduction.

Faculty also shared their work in a range of other forums. Members of the Creative Writing committee -- Nancy Botkin, David Dodd Lee, Clayton Michaels, Kelcey Parker, and Jennifer Stockdale -- read in several venues, including Artpost, Art Beat, and the Michiana Center for the Arts in Goshen. Kelcey Parker gave readings at the Kalamazoo Book Arts Center and Goshen College. David Dodd Lee was invited to read from his work in a number of places, including Missouri, Minneapolis, Washington, D.C., New York City, the Association of Writers and Writing Programs Conference in Denver, Colorado, and Kalamazoo. Ann Bridger presented two times on multilingual writers at the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership and the Writing Program of Saint Mary’s College. Joe Chaney, who was on a Fulbright Fellowship for 2009-2010, gave a number of lectures at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and United International College in Zhuhai, China. As Director of Wolfson Press, Ken Smith oversaw two book publications: Our Day and A Campus Becoming. Ken also delivered this year’s IU South Bend Lundquist lecture on the political possibilities of new social media.

Our majors were active as well, both undergraduate and graduate students; many participated in the IU South Bend Undergraduate Research Conference, and their work was included in Analecta and New Views on Gender. In addition, English major Dana Taylor won the Dean’s Humanities Scholarship. English major and Film Studies minor Mitch Robinson presented at Notre Dame’s Undergraduate Film Studies conference. English major Rebecca Pelky presented a paper at the 24th National Conference on Undergraduate Research; she was awarded a SMART travel grant to do so. English major Hannah Stowe won a SMART fellowship to work on a project with Professor Lee Kahan in summer 2010. Graduate student Jenny Bucksbarg presented a paper at the Midwestern Conference on Literature, Language, and Media, and graduate student Laura Pimienta presented a paper at the 20th Anniversary Virginia Woolf Conference. We were also pleased to have a number of graduate students teaching in the composition program this year, including Jaime Anderson, Chantell Barnhill, Jenny Bucksbarg, Rachelle Witter Costello, Marcy Holland, Catherine Kelly, Boni Nelson, Laura Pimienta, and Kerri White.

The English department hosted several literary events this year. In April, Mary Szybist served as judge for the department’s annual student writing awards and read from her poetry. In the fall, Mary Ann Cain gave a fiction reading. In addition, two members of the department read from their work: Clayton Michaels shared pieces from his chapbook Watermark and his manuscript-
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

in-progress, *Dogwood Winter, Wavering Radiant*. David Dodd Lee also gave a reading based on his three recent books.

Rebecca Brittenham continued as Director of First-Year Writing and Associate Chair of Personnel. Bobby Meyer-Lee served as Associate Chair of Curriculum. Nancy Botkin continued as Associate Director of the First-Year Writing program. Ken Smith ended his term as Director of the Master of Liberal Studies Program in summer 2010, a position that Joe Chaney assumed. At the end of 2010, Karen Gindele ended her post as Graduate Director of the English MA program; Lee Kahan will serve beginning January 2011. Anne Magnan-Park continued as Director of the ESL program.

**PUBLICATIONS**


**Lee, David Dodd.** *The Nervous Filaments*. (Four Way Books).

**Lee, David Dodd.** *Orphan, Indiana*. (University of Akron Press).


PUBLICATIONS (Cont.)


Lee, David Dodd. “Fish Lake.” Third Coast 31 (Fall): 56.


Michaels, Clayton. “dog star man (part one)” Pebble Lake Review (Fall/Winter): on-line
PUBLICATIONS (Cont.)


Parker, Kelcey. “Students Die, and What Is Poetry?” Third Coast (Fall): 102-111.


PRESENTATIONS

Rebecca Brittenham at the Interdisciplinary Nineteenth Century Studies Conference; Joe Chaney at the Conference of the Federation for Continuing Education in Tertiary Institutions and the 50th Meeting of the Societe des Angliscites de l’Enseignement Superieur; Chu He at the International Association for the Study of Irish Literatures and the American Conference for Irish Studies; Lee Kahan at the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies; Anne Magnan-Park at the American Literary Translators Association and the International Literary Translation Conference; Jake Mattox at the Society of Nineteenth-Century Americanists, the Louisville Conference on Literature and Culture Since 1900, and the Literature and the Maritime Environment conference; Bobby Meyer-Lee at the New Chaucer Society, Freie Universität Berlin Institut für Englische Philologie, and the Medieval Writing Workshop at Columbia University; Kelcey Parker at Gender, Place and Space: An Interdisciplinary Conference at the University of Notre Dame; Elaine Roth at the Society for Cinema and Media Studies, and the Université du Sud Toulon-Var.
MEDIA ACTIVITIES

English faculty’s involvement in media activities includes WVPE radio essays by Joe Chaney (3) and Ken Smith (8). Kate Wolford writes the column Making Home Work for the Elkhart weekly newspaper, The Farmer’s Exchange.

GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Jake Mattox: Routledge Annotated Bibliography of English Studies travel grant ($400); Bobby Meyer-Lee: German Research Foundation (1,200€); Ken Smith: on-going grants from Community Foundation ($5,000 for Wolfson Press) and Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs ($5,000).

INTERNAL

Benjamin Balthaser: IU New Frontiers Exploration Travelling Fellowship Grant ($2,500); Joe Chaney: IU New Frontiers Exploration Travelling Fellowship Grant ($2,500); Chu He: Faculty Research Grant ($8,500), IU New Frontiers Exploration Travelling Fellowship Grant ($2,500), and IU Overseas Conference Travelling Grant ($700); Anne Magnan-Park: Curriculum Development Grant ($2,000), Faculty Research Grant ($8,500), IU New Frontiers Exploration Travelling Fellowship grant ($2,500) and IU Overseas Conference Grant ($750); Jake Mattox: Faculty Research Grant ($8,500); Bobby Meyer-Lee: IU New Frontiers Exploration Travelling Fellowship Grant ($2,500) and IU Overseas Conference Fund Grant ($600); Kelcey Parker: IU Overseas Study Development grant with Lisa Zwicker ($3,000).

BOOK REVIEWS

BOOK REVIEWS (Cont.)


OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

ARTICLES

Rebecca Brittenham: College Literature; Karen Gindele: The Victorian Review; Studies in the Novel; Bobby Meyer-Lee: Studies in the Age of Chaucer; The Chaucer Review.

MONOGRAPHS

Bobby Meyer-Lee: University of Exeter Press.

HONORS

Jake Mattox and Kate Wolford won Trustees’ Teaching Awards. Nancy Botkin’s poetry chapbook, Bent Elbow and Distance, was a semi-finalist in Finishing Line Press Chapbook contest. Rebecca Brittenham was invited to serve on the SAT Writing Test Development Committee. Clayton Michaels’ poetry collection, watermark, won the 2010 qarrtsiluni chapbook contest. His poem “tantric,” from this collection, was nominated for the 2010 Pushcart Prize. Another of his poems, “melancholia is a collective noun,” was nominated for a Sundress Publications Best of the Web Award. Clayton was also the featured poet in the journal Anti- in the spring. In April, David Dodd Lee was selected by the Academy of American Poets as one of their featured poets. David’s poems were also chosen twice by the poetry site Verse Daily. Bobby Meyer-Lee was invited to be a member of the Editorial Board of The Chaucer Review. Kelcey Parker was a finalist for the 2011 Calvino Prize, administered by the University of Louisville, for her short story, “Maugham’s Head.” The IU South Bend Student Government Association honored Ken Smith as Educator of the Year for his work with the new student radio club.
MENTORING

Eileen Bender (MA thesis director for Catherine Kelly); Rebecca Brittenham (MA thesis director for Marcia Holland, Tina Menefee, and Tamea Rector; MA committee member for Chantell Barnhill, Nora Belzowski, Margaret Ann Galvin, Jenna Gensic, Niraj Lakhia, Bill McClain, Shannon North, and Kerri White); Joe Chaney (MA thesis director for Karen Owens; MA committee member for Rachelle Witter Costello and Tina Menefee; MLS committee member for Linda Wingrove); Karen Gindele (MA thesis director for Jordan Elek; MA committee member for John Hayden, Tina Menefee, Shannon North, and Marian Zuehlke); Chu He (MA committee member for Jenny Bucksbarg; Honors committee director for Jacob Jones); Lee Kahan (MA thesis director for Catherine Kelly and Bonita Nelson; MA committee member for Jordan Elek and Kerri White); Anne Magnan-Park (MA committee member for Jaime Anderson); Jake Mattox (MA thesis director for Jenny Bucksbarg and Laura Pimienta; MA committee member for Jaime Anderson, Marcia Holland, Catherine Kelly, Bill McClain, and Bonita Nelson; MLS committee member for Nate Blair, Colleen Hahn, and Kim Hively); Bobby Meyer-Lee (MA committee member for Jenny Bucksbarg and Marcia Holland); Clayton Michaels (MA committee member for Chantell Barnhill; Honors committee director for Kristin LaFollette); Kelcey Parker (MA thesis director for Nora Belzowski, Margaret Ann Galvin, John Hayden, Shannon North, Robert White, and Marian Zuehlke); Elaine Roth (MA thesis director for Jaime Anderson, Chantell Barnhill, Bill McClain, Kerri White; MLS thesis director for Trisha Miller); Ken Smith (MLS thesis director for Linda Wingrove; MA thesis director for Jenna Gensic; MA committee member for Nora Belzowski, Rachelle Witter Costello, John Hayden, and Maria Zuehlke).
Chair’s Remarks

In 2010, the History Department welcomed Dr. Timothy Willig who joined us as an expert in Colonial American History. In his first semester at IU South Bend, Dr. Willig taught Colonial history, a favorite with many of our students. Dr. Willig also received an IU South Bend Summer Research Grant to fund research for his second book. We are delighted to have Dr. Willig here!

In July 2010, Dr. Tetzlaff stepped down as Director of the Civil Rights Heritage Center. Even though she is no longer the director, Dr. Tetzlaff is actively engaged in organizing events at the Natatorium and the Civil Rights Heritage Center. Dr. Hayley Froysland provides her expertise in Latin American and Latino history to the Civil Rights Heritage Center and the Natatorium as well. Dr. Froysland also served in 2010 as the director of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Advising Center.

History faculty traveled around the country and the globe to conduct research and to present papers. Dr. Shlapentokh, for example, presented papers at three separate conferences in Romania, Switzerland, and Russia. Faculty travels were supported by internal and external funding. Dr. Nirei, for example, received a National Council on Teaching about Asia grants. Several faculty members published articles and book reviews. In 2010, Dr. Lisa Zwicker was busy putting the finishing touches on her book, *Dueling Students in a Slowly Democratizing Germany: Masculinity, Conflict, and Politics within German Student Life, 1890-1914*, which will be published by the University of Michigan Press in 2011.

The department continued to engage in pedagogical discussions. In the Spring 2010, Yosuke Nirei taught a “Teaching About Asia” seminar to K-12 area teachers. The 11-week program taught teachers not only about Asian history, but also about resources available and best practices to teach the subject. Jonathan Nashel gave a presentation at UCET on “Teaching Film in the Classroom.” Dr. Monica Tetzlaff and fellow historian and Labor Studies expert, Dr. Paul Mishler, taught a new course on oral history. The course enrolled to capacity and served to whet the students’ appetite to engage in collecting, transcribing, and cataloguing local stories as part of the Oral History Project, which Dr. Tetzlaff supervises. Two faculty members, Dr. Hayley Froysland and Dr. Lisa Zwicker, received Trustees’ Teaching Awards.

History majors were recognized for their excellence in undergraduate research, which under the leadership and initiative of Dr. Lisa Zwicker, is now a landmark for the program. Sara Lowe received the IU South Bend Library Prize for a paper that she wrote in an independent study with Dr. Nashel. Several History majors presented at the IU South Bend Undergraduate Research Conference. The experience that they gained from their research experiences opened many doors towards a successful future. Susan Jacobs, for example, was admitted to the Master’s of Library
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

Science at Wayne State University. She is working hard to become an archivist. Her passion for the field grew out of an internship that she did at the IU South Bend Archives with fellow historian and archivist, Alison Stankauff.

PUBLICATIONS


PUBLICATIONS (Cont.)


Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “Russia and the War in Afghanistan.” *The Frontier Post* (February).

Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “Ukraine Will Continue Trying to Diversify Oil and Gas Supplies,” *FSU Oil & Gas Monitor* (January 2).

Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “Moscow, Minsk and the Quest for Oil and Gas in the Middle East,” *FSU Oil & Gas Monitor* (September 1).

Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “The U.S. Withdrawal Leads Russia to Seek Opportunities in Iraq,” *FSU Oil & Gas Monitor* (September 8).


Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “Would Russia be a Good Route for Fuel Shipments to Afghanistan?” *FSU Oil & Gas Monitor* (November 3).


PUBLICATIONS (Cont.)

Shlapentokh, Dmitry. “unlikely Alliance of Violence in Russia.” Asia Times (January 20).


Lisa Zwicker “Antisemitism, the Limits of Antisemitic Rhetoric, and a Movement against Russian Students at German Universities, 1908-1912.” The Leo Baeck Institute Yearbook, 55: 193-203.
PRESENTATIONS

Isabel O’Connor at the World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies and at the Conference on Trade at the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at SUNY-Binghamton; Jonathan Nashel at the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations and at the Cold War Cultures: Interdisciplinary and Transnational Perspectives; Yosuke Nirei at the Asian Studies Conference Japan and at the Midwestern Conference on Asian Affairs; Dmitry Shlapentokh at Intellectual Exchanges and Network, University of Cambridge, at Trends on the Opposite Sides of the Black Sea, New Europe College, Bucharest, and at Philosophy of Creativity, Discourse of Creativity. The Modern Practices of Creativity (Filosofiia tvorchesta, diskurs kreativnosti. Sovremennye Kreativnye Praktiki; Lisa Zwicker at the German Studies Association, and in London.

INVITED

Hayley Froysland at Hope College; Jonathan Nashel at Stetson University; Timothy Willig at the Western History Association’s 50th Annual Conference; Lisa Zwicker at the Fin-de-Siecle: “Religion and Masculinity in the 18th-20th Century” conference.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Dmitry Shlapentokh was interviewed by News.Az (Azerbaijan News Agency) and a Georgian newspaper.

GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Yosuke Nirei: University of Michigan Asia Library Grant ($700) and East Asian Studies Center Conference Travel Grant ($500).
**GRANTS (Cont.)**

**INTERNAL**

Isabel O’Connor: New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Grant ($2500) and Overseas Conference Fund ($800); **Yosuke Nirei**; Faculty Research Grant ($8500) and New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($2500); **Dmitry Shlapentokh**: New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($2500); **Timothy Willig**: Faculty Research Grant ($8500); **Lisa Zwicker** Overseas Research Grant ($1500); Alexander von Humboldt Foundation ($1890), New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($2500, $1250), and Overseas Conference Travel Grant ($700).

**BOOK REVIEWS**


**OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES**

**GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS**

Hayley Froysland for the IU Center on Philanthropy.

**CONFERENCES**

**Hayley Froysland** served as President/Chair of the Gran Colombia Section of the Conference on Latin American History (CLAH).
HONORS

Hayley Froysland was reelected and served on the Nominating Committee to select the jury for the 2010 Monserrat Ordonez and Michael Jimenez Prizes, Colombia Section, Latin American Studies Association and received a Trustees’ Teaching Award ($2500); Yosuke Nirei became a Research Associate for the Center of East Asian Studies at the University of Chicago; Dmitry Shlapentokh was included in Marquis Who’s Who, 2010 Edition II; Lisa Zwicker received a Trustees’ Teaching Award ($2500).

MENTORING

Hayley Froysland (undergraduate student Kim Carlisle, Cassandra Nwokah, Dustin Tam, Lizette Busquets, Tony Lamb); Jonathan Nashel (undergraduate student Andrea Jones and graduate student Tuan Hong, University of Notre Dame); Yosuke Nirei; Dmitry Shlapentokh (graduate student Dar’ia Tomil’tseva); Lisa Zwicker (undergraduate students Heidi Armstrong-Ingram, Christ Arndt, Mark Honer, Susan Jacobs, Sara Lowe, Joe Pinter, Elaine Roughton, Erin Turinetti, Heather Yarbrough, and Kim Johnson).
Chair’s Remarks

The year 2010 was a good and productive year for the department. Our majors continue to do well in state and national competitions, GRE exams and Society of Actuaries examinations. Considering the impact of previous recessions on enrollment, the department had anticipated enrollment increases. As a result, four emergency visiting lecturers were hired to meet the demand of the record fall 2010 enrollment.

The Mathematics faculty continued to actively pursue their research interests, which resulted in the publication of five articles and eight presentations. In addition, several faculty members served as members of the editorial boards for a variety of journals and many faculty members have refereed articles for journals in our disciplines. As in the past few years, our faculty members continue to be successful in obtaining IU South Bend faculty research grants as well as receiving Trustees’ Teaching Awards. The department organized a successful second annual faculty teaching retreat in March 2010.

The department has been very proactive in responding to challenges and opportunities of Reaching Higher Strategic Initiatives from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. The department met several times, drafted a document for the responses, and implemented some of the recommendations such as expanding upper level course offerings. As a result, our overall fall 2010 enrollment was up more than 10% with most notable increases in 400, 300 and 200 level courses. In addition, we implemented pilot Lab M004 and Lab M014 courses in fall 2010. We also proposed a new Math A-100 course. The lab course implementation along with Math A-100 will eventually lead to the goal mandated by the ICHE, “substantially eliminating remedial courses” in fall 2011.

The department continues to improve its use of online homework systems in all M014 and M107 classes. In addition to our online courses M014, M107, M111 and M118, we started to offer online M125 Pre-calculus and M126 Trigonometry in 2010. We revised minor requirements to encourage more science majors, especially Computer Science majors, to minor in Mathematics.

The department discussed and maintained its commitment to outreach with several department members participating in a variety of activities. We improved our documentation of these activities by keeping an internal record of faculty contributions. We established an outstanding student service award to recognize student service accomplishments within the department and...
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

the community. The department also began to plan for an IU South Bend Faculty and Alumni Scholarship for Excellence in Mathematical Sciences to recognize and reward outstanding Mathematics majors. The department associate chair lead a major revision of the department assessment plan.

As a result of a successful tenure-track search, Dr. Peter Connor joined the department as Assistant Professor in Mathematical Sciences in Fall 2010.

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

Shanqin Chen at The Tenth International Conference Computational and Mathematical Methods in Science and Engineering; Mike Darnel at Ordered Algebras and Lattices Conference; Zhong Guan at JSM 2010 and the American Statistical Association; Morteza Shafii-Mousavi at the Joint Meeting of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematics Association of America and at the Sectional Meeting of the AMS Session on Undergraduate Mathematics Education: A Vision for the 21th Century.

INVITED

Shanqin Chen at SIAM Conference on Life Sciences; Peter Connor at 35th Annual University of Arkansas Spring Lecture Series in Mathematics.

GRANTS

INTERNAL

Anne Brown: Mathematical Association of America ($6000).

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

BOOK PROPOSALS


MANUSCRIPTS

HONORS

Anne Brown serves on the Editorial Board of the *American Mathematical Monthly*; Morteza Shafii-Mousavi received a Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM) Certificate of Achievement, from the Consortium for Mathematics and Applications; Mihaela Vajiac received a Trustees’ Teaching Award, April 2010.

MENTORING

Yi Cheng (undergraduate student Senlin Li); Mike Darnel (undergraduate student Christopher Ebsch); Morteza Shafii-Mousavi (undergraduate students Christopher Ebsch, Anlin Wang, Nathan Vander Werf, and Alicia Chan and graduate student Yared Tebeje).
Chair’s Remarks

As 2010 began, 40% of the full-time philosophy faculty was on leave. Mahesh was on family leave, and Lyle was in his second semester of a year-long sabbatical. Louise passed the chair’s baton to Lyle when he returned from sabbatical in mid-July. Dr. Greg Fowler finished his year here as a full-time visiting instructor in May.

It was a productive year for the department in scholarship. Mahesh published an article on the scientific study of consciousness in *Psyche* and gave a presentation at Michigan State University. He also continued work on his second book, *Bringing Biology to Life*. Louise published an article on autonomy, authorship, and children’s stories in *Hypatia*, a premier journal of feminist philosophy. Matt published two articles on Heidegger’s philosophy in the *European Journal of Philosophy* and *Inquiry*, gave two presentations (at the University of New Mexico and University College, Dublin), and participated in a roundtable discussion at UC San Diego. Finally, JR presented the keynote address, on reductionism, at the 21st Annual Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference, and Lyle, serving as a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University (ANU), presented a paper on exclusive disjunction at the prestigious Research School of Social Sciences there.

JR received two honors related to his teaching this year: becoming a member of FACET and receiving the Trustees’ Teaching Award. Lyle received a $2,500 New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship supporting his five-week stay at the ANU, where (as noted above) he served as a Visiting Fellow, and Matt was awarded an $8,000 IU Faculty Research Grant for work on Malebranche to be conducted during the summer of 2011.

Philosophy Day this year reflected the campus theme of sustainability. Dr. Paul Thompson (from Michigan State University) gave a well-attended evening lecture, “Understanding Sustainability: The Role of Competing Visions,” and an afternoon colloquium, “Rachel Carson, Wendell Berry and the Philosophy of Agriculture.” Matt, who chairs a local Working Group on Agriculture, Food, and Values (AFV) and serves on our Environmental Studies and Sustainability Studies minor committees, was instrumental in bringing Dr. Thompson to our campus. The department also supported other campus events, such as the Michiana Monologues.
**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**

Mahesh Ananth at Michigan State University; Matthew Shockey at History of Philosophy Roundtable, Southwest Seminar in Continental Philosophy, and Heidegger in the 21st Century; Warren Shrader at the 21st Annual Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Conference

**INVITED**

Lyle Zynda at Philosophy Seminar Series of the Research School of the Social Sciences of the Australian National University.
GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Louise Collins: Addison Locke Roache ($1000).

INTERNAL

Lyle Zynda: New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($2500).

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

MANUSCRIPTS


CONFERENCES

Matthew Shockey for the Mountain-Plains Philosophy Conference.

HONORS

Lyle Zynda was chosen to be a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University; Warren Shrader was selected to FACET (Faculty Colloquium for Excellence in Teaching) and received a Trustees’ Teaching Award.

MENTORING

Mahesh Ananth (undergraduate student Hannah Stowe); Warren Shrader (undergraduate student Glenn Lyvers).
Chair’s Remarks

The year 2010 was marked by unprecedented success in securing external funding for support of our faculty members’ research. Ilan Levine was co-PI on an NSF grant awarded to the University of Chicago that will support his research on the nature of dark matter, Rolf Schimmrigk and Monika Lynker were awarded an NSF grant in support of their work in theoretical physics, and Jerry Hinnefeld was awarded an instrumentation grant from the NSF to support his detector development work for nuclear astrophysics research at Notre Dame. The total funding over the two- and three-year lifetimes of these grants is approximately $800,000.

Henry Scott spent the second half of the summer on a solo, unsupported, cross-country bicycle trip from Anacortes, WA, to Bar Harbor, ME, blogging almost daily about his experiences. Over the course of his trip he visited a number of National Park Service sights, collecting photos and information to use in his course, GEOL-N190 *The Natural World: Geology of the National Parks*.

Enrollments in Physics major courses continue at historically high levels, which is a sign of the current strength and vitality of the department. Another such sign is the success of our graduates. This year three physics graduates entered Ph.D. programs – Gregory Warrell at the University of Toledo (medical physics), Andrew Gearhart at Northern Illinois University (physics), and Nate Vander Werf at the University of Notre Dame (mathematics).

The department also celebrated a major professional milestone in 2010 with the promotion of Ms. Brenda Borntrager to the rank of Senior Lecturer in Earth Science.
PUBLICATIONS

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Yau.” arXiv, 1012.5807

Schimmrigk, Rolf. “Emergent Spacetime from Modular Motives.” Communications in
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PRESENTATIONS

Ilan Levine at Grand Valley State University; Monika Lynker at Friedrich Ebert
Gymnasium, Bonn, Germany

INVITED

Ilan Levine at The University of Alabama; Rolf Schimmrigk at SPOCK/GLS
conference and the Fall Central Section Meeting of the American Mathematical Society.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Henry Scott was featured in the South Bend Tribune.
GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Jerry Hinnefeld: National Science Foundation ($444,857); Ilan Levine: University of Chicago ($217,365); Monika Lynker and Rolf Schimmrigk: National Science Foundation ($124,799).

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

MANUSCRIPTS


HONORS

Ilan Levine was named project director of a new initiative to explore applications of acoustic sensing techniques to high energy particle physics, nuclear physics and astrophysics.

MENTORING

Jerry Hinnefeld (undergraduate students Zach Torstrick, Sam Stewart, Mathieu Ndong, Anthony Castillo, Nathan Smith and Eric Anderson); Ilan Levine (undergraduate students Joshua Behnke, William Breznau, Austin Conner, Emily Kuehnemund, and Timothy Moan); Monika Lynker (undergraduate student Abraham Lance Silvian); Rolf Schimmrigk (undergraduate students Nathan Vander Werf, Daniel Stalvey, Kayleigh Cassella, and Joshua Eby).
Chair’s Remarks

The Department of Political Science had a successful 2010. While undergoing a year-long departmental self study, it also experienced a number of notable transformations. During the year, Steven Gerencser replaced Linda Chen as Director of our Master of Public Affairs Program (when the latter was appointed Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs) and also assumed the position of President of the Academic Senate. Elizabeth Bennion continued to serve as Director of our campus’s American Democracy Project, while Bruce McDonald was hired as a Visiting Lecturer in Public Administration to replace George Candler, following Candler’s resignation. Already a valued member of our Department, Bruce teaches in both our undergraduate program as well as in our Master of Public Affairs Program and has since accepted a tenure track position in our department.

In 2010, the department saw 62 undergraduate, 91 graduate and 35 paralegal students majoring in its programs and advised by departmental faculty. We graduated 15 undergraduate Political Science majors and 15 graduate students. Fourteen students also received certificates in Paralegal Studies.

Our 2010 Student Recognition Luncheon, hosted at Trio’s Restaurant, recognized six graduate and seven undergraduate students who were inducted into the Pi Alpha Alpha and Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Societies. Judicial Affairs Director Charlotte Pfeifer gave an inspirational keynote address at the luncheon. Three of our students were also honored at the CLAS Honors Night: Joelle Clemons received the Political Science Academic Excellence Award, Angela Johnson was awarded the John M. Lewis Award for Civic Engagement, and Julia Beam was recognized as the MPA Academic Excellence Award winner.

Several of our faculty members were also recognized in 2010. Steven Gerencser received an IU South Bend Trustees’ Teaching Award, while Neovi Karakatsanis was selected to receive the IU South Bend Alumni Association Legacy Award. Jamie Smith’s dissertation on urban politics was nominated by the University of Illinois-Chicago’s Department of Political Science for the American Political Science Association Urban Politics Section’s Best Dissertation Award.

Departmental faculty members were also active professionally during the year. Jamie Smith and Elizabeth Bennion published articles in peer-reviewed scholarly journals (with Bennion also publishing a chapter in a reference handbook), Gabriel Popescu published three encyclopedia entries, and Neovi Karakatsanis served as coeditor of one scholarly journal and as book review coeditor of a second. Faculty members also made a number of presentations at regional, national and international conferences (a number of them invited), with Elizabeth Bennion, Steven Gerencser, Neovi Karakatsanis and Gabriel Popescu receiving grants to support their travel.
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

The listings that follow document the Department’s continued emphasis on teaching and mentoring students. As our record indicates, our students continue to do extensive research, to participate in supervised internships, to present at scholarly conferences, and to publish in undergraduate research journals. Meanwhile, our faculty are active in a wide range of service commitments, making outstanding contributions to our students, university life, and to their many professional associations.

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

Elizabeth Bennion at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, the American Political Science Association Teaching & Learning Conference, and the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting; Steve Gerencser at the Western Political Science Association Annual Meetings and The Dynamics of Citizenship in the Post-Political World at Stockholm; Neovi Karakatsanis at the Conference on Migration and Diversity in the Greater Mediterranean: Social and Other Implications; Gabriel Popescu at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, the Borders, Territory and Conflict in a Globalising World, International Geographical Union (IGU) Pre-Conference and the International Geographical Union (IGU) Conference; James Smith at the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences, the University of Illinois at Chicago Great Cities Institute and the Hong Kong Trade Development Council.

INVITED

Steve Gerencser at the MAC Babel Conférence at Université du Sud in Toulon-Var; Neovi Karakatsanis at the Modern Greek Studies Symposium on “Foreigners in Greece, Then and Now,” University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Elizabeth Bennion was featured in the South Bend Tribune and the Elkhart Truth and appeared on News 22 WSBT-TV, News 28 FOX-TV, News 16 WNDU-TV, and WSBT radio.

GRANTS

INTERNAL

Elizabeth Bennion: Faculty Research Grant ($8500), Teaching with Technology Seed Grant; UCET-FACET Professional Development Award ($200); Steve Gerencser: New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($1500); Neovi Karakatsanis: New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship ($2500); Gabriel Popescu: Faculty Research Grant ($8500), Overseas Conference Fund ($400); Tracey Trottier: Teaching with Technology Seed Grant ($949).
OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS

Gabriel Popescu: Dissertation Enhancement Award of the Political Geography Specialty Group, Association of American Geographers (6 proposals).

BOOK PROPOSALS


MANUSCRIPTS


HONORS

Elizabeth Bennion served as Vice President, of the Indiana Political Science Association and Secretary & Membership Chair of the Women’s Caucus for Political Science; Steve Gerencser received a Trustees’ Teaching Award; Neovi Karakatsanis was Co-editor of the Annual Review of Political and Military Sociology (formerly the Journal of Political and Military Sociology), on the Board of Directors of the Professional Social Science Publication (the governing board of the Annual Review of Political and Military Sociology), Treasurer/Secretary for the Research Committee on Armed Forces and Society of the International Political Science Association, book review Co-editor for Journal of Modern Greek Studies, and received the IU South Bend Alumni Association Legacy Award; James Smith’s doctoral dissertation was nominated for the American Political Science Association Urban Politics Section’s Best Dissertation Award; Tracy Trottier was listed in Marquis’ Who’s Who in America 2010 (64th Edition).

MENTORING

Elizabeth Bennion (undergraduate student Angela Johnson and graduate student Lou Cynda Putnam); Steven Gerencser (undergraduate student Jacob Jones and graduate student Debra Schemenauer); Neovi Karakatsanis (undergraduate students Christopher Drapeau, Caitlin Worm, Joseph Pinter, Grant Caton, Larry Meersman); James Smith (undergraduate students Ben Parsons and Eran Markiewicz).
Chair’s Remarks

The Psychology Department maintained its tradition of strong teaching, scholarship, and service in 2010. Faculty remained focused on student learning and engagement, both in and outside the classroom. Our faculty devoted many hours to excellent classroom teaching. The classroom options included an online course for the first time, with Laura Talcott offering our introductory course through distance learning. Several of our faculty worked with students on research projects, resulting in 17 student presentations at regional and national conferences. Faculty also spent a great deal of time advising students through individual meetings, workshops, and advising student clubs.

Scholarship continues to be a focus of faculty efforts. In 2010, faculty published eight journal articles, and made more than 35 scholarly presentations. Dr. John McIntosh was co-editor of a book on suicide and co-wrote 5 of the chapters. Dr. Daniel DeBrule (primary investigator) and Dr. John McIntosh continued to use their $238,000 Swarm Foundation award to support research and education about severe mental illness. Dr. Kevin Ladd completed his 3-year $735,000 grant from the Templeton Foundation to study the social psychology of religion.

The Psychology faculty is highly involved in service to the university, the community, and the profession. For example, faculty are active in UCET and FACET, the Institutional Review Board, and many Senate committees and college committees. Dr. Frank Fujita finished his term as the Director of the Honors Program, and Dr. Catherine Borshuk continues as Director of Women’s and Gender Studies. Most faculty are active in national professional organizations, frequently reviewing manuscripts and grants, and several serve on the editorial boards of national journals. Many of our faculty serve on community advisory boards, make presentations to community groups, and are interviewed by local media.
**PUBLICATIONS**


PUBLICATIONS (Cont.)


PRESENTATIONS

Catherine Borshuk at Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues; Dé Bryant at Sacred Waters Retreat Center; Matthew Costello at University of Notre Dame; Daniel DeBrule at the Association for Psychological Science Annual Meeting, the 2010 Annual Meeting of the Indiana Psychological Association, and the 2010 Annual Meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences; Kevin Ladd at Division 36, the American Psychological Association Mid-Winter conference on Religion and Spirituality, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Kathy Ritchie at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Dennis Rodriguez at Division 36, the American Psychological Association Mid-Winter conference on Religion and Spirituality.

INVITED

Kevin Ladd at the annual meeting of the Mid-West Region of the Labyrinth Society, the University of Southern Denmark, University of Bern, and University of Louisville; John L. McIntosh at the 3rd Northwest Indiana Suicide Prevention (NWISP) conference, the 4th Annual Indiana Mental Health and Aging Conference of the Indiana Mental Health and Aging Coalition, Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) Division of Mental Health and Addiction and Division of Aging, as well as Mental Health America of Indiana (sponsored also by the National Coalition on Mental Health and Aging, and the Indiana Association of Area Agencies on Aging), at the 43rd annual meeting of the American Association of Suicidology.
MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Dé Bryant was featured in *IN Michiana*; Daniel DeBrule appeared on WNDU; John McIntosh appeared on WNDU-TV and was interviewed by the *New York Post*.

GRANTS

EXTERNAL

Daniel DeBrule and John McIntosh: Swarm Family Trust ($238,473).

BOOK REVIEWS


OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS

Cathy Borshuk for the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (15 grants); Kevin Ladd for the John Templeton Foundation (2).

MANUSCRIPTS

OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES (Cont.)

CONFERENCES


HONORS

Daniel DeBrule was an Advisory Board member for the Indiana Suicide Prevention Coalition; Kevin Ladd was a member of the Board of Advisors for the Danish Network for Research in Faith and Health, a Scientific Program member for the European Conference on Religion, Spirituality, and Health, Associate Editor for the *Journal of Social Psychology*, and a founding member of the International Network for Faith and Health; John McIntosh was Associate Editor for *Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior*; and Editorial Advisory Board member for *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education, Crisis: The Journal of Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention, and Advancing Suicide Prevention*.

MENTORING

Catherine Borshuk (undergraduate students Brit’anny Herrada and Sunhyung Park); Dé Bryant (undergraduate students Wanakee Brown and Melissa Lentine and graduate students Jedediah Walls and Sarah L’Heureux-Bel, School of the Art Institute of Chicago); Matthew Costello (undergraduate student Andrea Jones); Daniel DeBrule (undergraduate students Chris Drapeau, Giuseppe Marturano, Eshter Hendrick, Natalie Galbraith, and Andrea Jones); Richard Hubbard (undergraduate student Alicia Horvath); Kevin Ladd (undergraduate students Melissa Lentine, Ange Meador, Crystal Bunkelman, Andrea Stevenson, Katelyn Andrysia, Alyssa Dibley, Erik Ritter, Kyle Messick, Kaitlyn Foreman, Briana Becker, Jamie Cora, Wanakee Brown, Cara Cook, Sheri Vreugdenhil, and Sarah Mertes; graduate students Kevin Weber, Leroy Burgess, Chicago Professional School of Psychology, and John Younes, Columbia); Kathy Ritchie (undergraduate students Renee Heffner, Michelle Tanner and Eileen Horvath and graduate student Rita Brockie); John McIntosh (undergraduate student Chris Drapeau); Dennis Rodriguez (undergraduate student Andrea Jones).
Chair’s Remarks

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology had 11 full-time, 1 visiting, and 11 part-time faculty members in 2010. Kevin James, who had been a visiting Assistant Professor, was hired into a tenure-track position, Allison Foley became our Future Faculty Teaching Fellow in Anthropology, and Betsy Lucal was promoted to Professor. The majority of our senior faculty had appointments outside of the department: Scott Sernau in International Programs, Becky Torstrick in the CLAS Dean’s office, and Betsy Lucal for Gender & Society. In 2010, we had approximately 123 Sociology majors and 94 Sociology minors. We also had 39 Anthropology majors and 27 Anthropology minors. We taught 34 sections each semester, including courses cross-listed with Women’s Studies, International Studies, African American Studies, Latin American Studies, and Gerontology.

The department’s commitment to excellence in teaching is evident not only in our classroom instruction, but in the numerous ways we engage students outside of the classroom. These efforts are particularly clear in the area of student research. For instance, Jay VanderVeen created our first local field school in archaeology, while Josh Wells brought a group of students to an archaeological excavation in Strawtown, Indiana. We also served as mentors for two SMART Travel Grants and one SMART Summer Fellowship, all of which were funded. The results of our mentoring were extremely worthwhile! One of our students was accepted into the American Sociological Association’s Honors Program and published an article in a national sociological magazine. One of our Anthropology majors served as the editor for the Undergraduate Research Journal and another co-authored an article in a national anthropological magazine. One student made a presentation at the Midwest Archaeological Conference, one presented at St. Mary’s Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership Conference, nine presented at the 2010 North Central Sociological Student Conference, and 18 presented at IU South Bend’s Undergraduate Conference!

Faculty members continued to be successful in obtaining teaching-related grants and awards as well. For instance, Betsy Lucal received a Trustees’ Teaching Award and Lorren Pettit obtained a Distance Learning Grant. Jay VanderVeen and Joshua Wells were awarded SEED grants from UCET and received $2092 from the campus’ one-time funds to purchase casts of skeletal elements and stone tools. David Blouin and Bryce Merrill received a UCET Teaching Learning Partners Grant and Blouin received a UCET/FACET Faculty Development Grant. Finally, the department secured $10,000 from the College to create a CLAS Social Science Research Laboratory.
Chair’s Remarks (Cont.)

We also got the Ariela Royer Scholarship up and running and made our first award to a gerontology minor. We awarded a Catherine Romano Orth Scholarship in Sociology as well.

Members of our department continued to be successful in their scholarly pursuits. We published four peer reviewed journal articles/proceedings and one book in 2010. Faculty members made 15 presentations at professional meetings as well. Bryce Merrill and Joshua Wells received Faculty Research Grants and Kendra Yoder and Monique Gregg received Associate Faculty Development Grants from IU South Bend. Bryce Merrill was awarded an Overseas Conference Grant for $750 as well.

The Department also made significant contributions in the area of service. Members served the university through their work on the IU Overseas Advisory Board, FACET, and Future Faculty Teaching Fellows program. Our campus service included the CLAS Promotion, Tenure, and Reappointment, the Senate PTR Ad Hoc Committee, Senate Budget Committee, the Undergraduate Research Advisory Council, the Student Publications Committee, and several search and screen committees. Betsy Lucal and Josh Wells occupied leadership roles in national professional associations and Becky Torstrick served as a reviewer for Fulbright and National Science Foundation programs. Otis Grant was invited to join the editorial board of *Teaching Sociology*. Gail McGuire served in a leadership role in a regional association, while Jay VanderVeen won the CLAS Outstanding Advising Award. Last, but not least, Kathi Piekarski and her standard poodle, Paris, expanded the *Read to a Canine Friend* (a program offered through the St. Joseph County Library) and earned an Exceptional Volunteer Award for completing 350 hours of therapy visits.

**PUBLICATIONS**


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PRESENTATIONS

David Blouin at the North Central Sociological Association Annual Meeting and the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting; Otis Grant at the 33rd Annual National Teaching Public Administration Conference and the Midwest Political Science Association National Conference; Betsy Lucal at the Midwest Sociological Society and the American Sociological Association; Gail M. McGuire at the North Central Sociological Association Annual Meeting and the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting; Bryce Merrill at the International Conference on Symbolic Interaction and the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies; Theodore Randall at the Central States Anthropological Society, the Mid-America Alliance for African Studies, and the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences Annual Meeting; James VanderVeen at the 56th Annual Midwest Archaeological Conference, the 75th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology; Joshua Wells at the 75th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology and the Midwest Archaeological Conference Annual Meeting.

INVITED

David Blouin at Indiana University’s 15th Annual Preparing Future Faculty Graduate Student Conference; Betsy Lucal at Stetson University; Bryce Merrill at Denver Mayor’s Office of Cultural Affairs.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Gail McGuire was a guest on CNN’s “American Morning.”

GRANTS

INTERNAL

David Blouin: UCET Teaching and Learning Partners Grant ($100) and UCET/FACET Faculty Development Grant ($250); Gail McGuire Faculty Research Grant ($8500); Bryce Merrill Faculty Research Grant ($8500), Overseas Conference Grant ($750); James VanderVeen Campus One-Time Funds ($2092) and Teaching with Technology Seed Grant ($343); Joshua Wells Faculty Research Grant ($8500) and Teaching With Technology Seed Grant ($500).
BOOK REVIEWS


OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS

Otis Grant served on the Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee for the Society for the Study of Social Problems; Betsy Lucal served as consultant on an NSF grant; Rebecca Torstrick for Council for International Exchange of Scholars (60 proposals), for Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (1 proposal), for Council of American Overseas Research Centers (60 proposals), for National Science Foundation (50 proposals).

BOOK PROPOSALS

Otis Grant reviewed a manuscript for Sage Publications; Bryce Merrill reviewed a manuscript for McGraw-Hill; Rebecca Torstrick reviewed a manuscript for Pluto Press.

MANUSCRIPTS

HONORS

Otis Grant was a member of the Editorial Board for *Teaching Sociology*; Betsy Lucal was Deputy Editor for *Gender & Society*, Chair of the Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology, Chair-Elect for the Section on Sex and Gender of the American Sociological Association, and was promoted to Professor; Bryce Merrill was a research fellow at the Western States Arts Federation, Advisory Board Member of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, Member of the Publications Committee for *Symbolic Interaction*, Technology Advisor for the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction; James VanderVeen received the CLAS Outstanding Advisor Award and is Editor-in-Chief of *SAS Bulletin*, Society for Archaeological Sciences.

MENTORING

David Blouin (undergraduate students Tori Campbell, Jennifer Pace, Lance Burchett, Aimee Aikins, Kate Parker, Roy Saenz, and Markus Krusche); Otis Grant (graduate student Daniel Martinez); Betsy Lucal (undergraduate students Amanda Buday and Jennifer Pace and graduate student Lisa Berube, University of Illinois-Chicago); Gail McGuire (undergraduate students Jennifer Pace, Melissa Papp, Brandynne Chapla, Roy Saenz, Kate Parker, Tori Campbell, Chloe VanDenBrink, Mercedes Johnson, Migual Ouijada, Kammye Madden, Megan Huge, Joe Walter, Markus Krusche, Kaitlyn Foreman, Brian Payne, Dawn Ryman, and Gabriela Resendiz); Bryce Merrill (undergraduate students Phyllinga Jackson, Markus Krusche, Doug Belanger, Chloe VanDenBrink, Tori Campbell, Roy Saenz, Markus Krusche, Aimee Bishop, Jennifer Pace, and Gary Simon); James VanderVeen (undergraduate students Jeanette Repczynski, Rebecca Gibson, Tracy Axline, Ian Wells, Theresa Barnett, Aimee Aikens, and Penelope Kyle).
Director’s Remarks

In 2010, we began using our newly approved program name, Women’s and Gender Studies. Our new acronym is WGS. In 2010, we hired a work-study student to redo our long-neglected bulletin boards in Wiekamp and in Northside. Using a new logo for the program that reflects our new name, we have been well branded across campus. The student even made laminated office door signs identifying Governing Board members. The green and purple WG&S makes us quite identifiable!

We began fall 2010 with a one-day retreat attended by most governing board members in which we discussed programming, curriculum, and assessment. We welcomed two new faculty onto our governing board, both of whom were new to campus - one from CLAS and the other from the School of the Arts. Our governing board was comprised of 15 members (not including me, the Director), and represented three units at IU South Bend: CLAS (the majority of us are in CLAS); 2 from Education; and 2 from SOA.

The 2010 all-IU Women’s and Gender Studies Undergraduate Research Conference took place at IUPUI in the spring. A record twenty-two (22!!) students from our campus attended, of whom 18 presented papers, accompanied by 3 faculty members (myself, Dr. Lidinsky, and Dr. Gerken) who mentored their work. The host campus for this conference is always impressed by the turn-out from IU South Bend – we represent ourselves very well at this conference, strengthening the reputation of our program in the IU system.

Other WGS events in 2010 included our popular monthly public forum events. Our theme was Gender & Work, and we had many interesting and diverse presentations by Faculty Board Members and other faculty. Presenters in 2010 included Professors Yuri Obata from SOA, Hope Smith Davis from Education, Teresa Dobrzykowski from the College of Health Sciences, Rae Sovereign from Labor Studies, and Gail McGuire from Sociology. Our scheduled presenter from School of Business & Economics came down with the flu and was unable to present. We continue to have excellent attendance at and great enthusiasm for these events.

Also for the theme year of Gender & Work, WGS sponsored a fascinating talk for Women’s History Month by a professor from IU Northwest, Anne Balay, on her oral history project with gay and lesbian steelworkers.
Director’s Remarks (Cont.)

We had two other major events in Fall 2010: one was an in-service half-day workshop for Governing Board members and other invited faculty on feminist pedagogy. We brought in Professor Sara Crawley, a sociologist from Florida who has published on feminist pedagogy, to lead an interactive workshop on a Friday morning in September. We invited Women’s Studies faculty from area colleges to attend as well and had a turn-out of 20 faculty for this event. One nice thing was that we had very experienced professors along with brand-new instructors, all demonstrating their commitment to teaching and learning along feminist principles. The workshop was a huge success, and also facilitated inter-campus relations among gender studies specialists in this region (from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame campuses).

The other major event was the 2010 Kaufman Lecture in November. Cinema Studies professor Kathleen Karlyn from Oregon State University spoke to a standing-room-only audience about mothers and daughters in contemporary film. Kathleen also spoke with a film studies class while she was on campus, as her visit was co-sponsored by the film studies committee. We were gratified to have such a large and enthusiastic audience for her informative and interesting presentation. Women’s & Gender Studies also played a role in organizing the memorial service for our long-time member Dr. Eileen Bender. We were proud to have a presence at this memorial.

In terms of curriculum, we had another course approved as a 300-level common core course, this time as a T390. The class is Women & Sustainability, taught by Dr. Lidinsky; WGS now offers three 300-level common core courses. Our curriculum committee also approved two new classes to be joint-listed with WGS: one is a political science class called “The F-Word,” about debates over feminism; the other is a history class (which itself was just approved to be a T390) called “Gender and Biography.” Both of these new classes are taught by WGS governing board members.

Student clubs were also, as always, busy with events in 2010. The Feminist Student Union (FSU, sponsored by Dr. Gerken), continued to staff information tables about reproductive rights and health services in our community, in conjunction with Planned Parenthood of Indiana. The FSU also organized and led a Take Back the Night March against violence on campus in the spring, with dozens of participants from on and off campus. The student group IU South Bend V-Club (sponsored by Dr. Lidinsky) wrote and presented the original local production “Michiana Monologues” in three locations in February and March 2010, raising over $10,000 for local women’s shelters and making and strengthening community contacts. In August 2010, Dr. Gerken became the new faculty advisor of the student publication New Views on Gender. WGS major Noel Ullery served as the editor, solicited submissions, reviewed and edited them. The annual issue of NVG appeared in print in April 2011.
Director’s Remarks (Cont.)

We again presented awards at CLAS Student Honors Night, to the Agent of Change winner, the excellence award winner, the Catherine Romano Orth scholarship winner, and our writing contest winner. In 2010, we graduated one student with a Bachelors Degree in Women’s and Gender Studies, and 10 minors. We had 5 students on the Dean’s List. At one point in 2010, we had 20 majors. We need to improve our tracking of minors.

In terms of faculty recognition, Dr. Lidinsky was awarded the George Pinnell Award for Outstanding Service by Indiana University. It is a remarkable achievement for a professor who was just newly tenured and promoted to Associate Professor.

In summary, for a program with only two full-time faculty and a part-time Director, WGS is a vibrant program which plays an active and important role contributing to programming, curriculum, student mentoring, and community-campus partnerships at IU South Bend.

PRESENTATIONS

April Lidinsky at Gender, Place, Space conference, University of Notre Dame and CWIL conference on “Women and International Leadership,” Saint Mary’s College; Christina Gerken at Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters Conference and the Midwest Popular Culture/American Culture Association Annual Conference.

INVITED

April Lidinsky at National Women’s Studies Association conference.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

April Lidinsky presented monthly commentaries or WVPE Michiana Chronicles (8 essays) and a WVPE commentary on the Michiana Monologues.
OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

MANUSCRIPTS

April Lidinsky: *Journal for Women’s Intercultural Leadership*

MENTORING

Christina Gerken (undergraduate students Maureen Pickar, Jennifer Randall, Eleanor Stevenson, and Aeriel Thompson); April Lidinsky (undergraduate students Rebecca Gibson, Brit’anny Herrada, Maureen Pickar, Noel Ullery, and Cassandra Wynn and graduate students Antonette Needham, Kim Hively, Krista Bailey, and Sandy Murray).
Chair’s Remarks

The Department of World Language Studies had a good year in 2010. John Davis and Cati Hebert continued to innovate with their use of the Myspanishlab program for first- and second-semester Spanish. Despite occasional complaints, students welcomed the additional practice, especially oral, and the immediate correction offered by this on-line component of the textbook. Professors Davis and Hebert also led the largest group to date to the city of Oaxaca where students studied Spanish and learned about Hispanic cultures in southern Mexico. Gabriela Ramis helped the Spanish Club craft an ambitious program for 2010 that included invited speakers to talk about Mexico, Guatemala, and Chile. In the fall, an evening of “dialogando en español” was inaugurated.

Yoshiko Green continued her indefatigable efforts with Japanese. The Club met weekly to converse, to sample sushi, to attend an anime workshop in Chicago. As usual, Yoshiko shared her expertise on Japanese culture with various clubs and organization in Michiana. Yoshiko’s superlative efforts were reward this year by a well-deserved Trustees’ Teaching Award.

Three French students spent time studying in France and Canada last year. Tim Dann-Barrick spent the summer perfecting his French in Canada, while Joelle Clemons and Catherine Nimtz participated in our student exchange program with the University of Toulon in France. Both Clemons and Nimtz were recipients of the Peyser Scholarship. As part of our faculty exchange with Toulon, the Department welcomed the French scholar, Axelle Vatrican, to teach a Spanish grammar course.

Several members of the department made their scholarship public. Julio Hernando published an article on revenge in the series Cambridge Scholar. Lesley Walker saw her first article on Constance de Salm (she has more planned) published in the French journal Cahiers Roucher-André Chénier. An interview conducted by Gabiela Ramis for La Ratonera, a Spanish-language theater journal, also appeared in 2010.
PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

Bridget Fong-Morgan at 6th Interdisciplinary and Multicultural Conference on Food Representation in Literature, Film, and Other Arts; Julio Hernando at the 45th International Congress on Medieval Studies and at the Colloquium on Violence and Religion, University of Notre Dame; A. Gabriela Ramis at the International Federation for Theatre Research and the 34rd Comparative Drama Conference; Lesley Walker at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies and University of Paris, Creteil.

MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Julio Hernando was featured on Spanish radio.

GRANTS

INTERNAL

John Davis: UCET Faculty Development Award ($200); Lesley Walker: IU New Frontiers Exploration Traveling Fellowship (2-$2500).
OTHER REVIEW ACTIVITIES

GRANT OR FELLOWSHIP PROPOSALS

Cheri Brown for Council for International Exchange of Scholars (92 applications); Lesley Walker for the Graduate Student Prize Committee for the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (20 essays).

BOOK PROPOSALS

Lesley Walker for Ashgate Press.

MANUSCRIPTS

Lesley Walker: *Eighteenth-century Fiction and Cultural Critique*.

HONORS

Julio Hernando serves as Bibliographer for Société Rencesvals pour l’Étude des Épopées Romanes; Lesley Walker was elected Vice-President of the Society for Eighteenth-Century French Studies.

MENTORING

Cheri Brown (Florence Klecka).