New Fall Dinner Date Announced

Mark your calendars
This year’s Alliance Fall Dinner will be held on Monday, October 30, 2000 in Indianapolis at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center and will be hosted by Chancellor Gerald Bepko (please note that this date has been changed from October 26 due to scheduling conflicts). The general business meeting will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Please mark your calendars with the new date and plan to attend the event. You will be receiving more information in early Fall from Chancellor Bepko’s office.

Transportation will be provided from Bloomington. It would be helpful if you could contact Janet Black at 812-855-8279 or jlblack@indiana.edu and let her know if you will be taking advantage of this service.

Three Alliance Members receive Special Honors
The American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected the following three IU Bloomington faculty members as fellows: Alliance members Martina Arroyo, Distinguished Professor (Voice), and Menahem Pressler, Distinguished Professor and Dean Charles H. Webb Chair in Music, as well as Rudolf Raff, Professor of Biology (IUB). Jeffrey Palmer, Distinguished Professor (Biology), IUB, was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. We congratulate all three members for these highly prestigious honors.

Dr. Wells remembered
We were all saddened by the passing of University Chancellor Herman B Wells on March 22. An Alliance supporter for many years, Dr. Wells received the Alliance’s Promotion of Excellence Award and Honorary membership in 1998. His presence at our Fall dinners was always a pleasure. He will be greatly missed.

Happenings
A new Center for Enhancing the Quality of Life in Chronic Illness has been funded by a
five year, $1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The Center, headquartered at IUPUI, is one of just nine efforts in the country to receive distinction as a center. The principal investigator is Alliance member, Joan Austin (IN), Distinguished Professor, IU School of Nursing, who will lead the administrative team. Alliance member, Victoria Champion (IN), Mary MargaretWalther Professor of Nursing, will be in charge of research development and dissemination.

New Members

The Alliance welcomes the following new members. Biographical information is available for some on the Alliance website:
http://www.indiana.edu/~alldrp

John Bodnar (BL) - Chancellors' Professor of History

Gary R. Bond (IN) - Chancellors Professor of Psychology

John J. Coleman III (IN) - James E. Bennett Professor of Plastic Surgery

John N. Eble (IN) - Nordschow Professor of Laboratory Medicine

Sharon J. Hamilton (IN) - Chancellors Professor, English Department

Gary D. Hutchins (IN) - John W. Beeler Professor of Radiology

Richard E. Lindseth (IN) - George J. Garceau Professor of Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery

Debra K. Litzelman (IN) - Richard C. Powell Professor of Medical Education

Douglas B. McKeag (IN) - American United Life Professor of Preventive Health Medicine

Peter J. Roach (IN) - Chancellors Professor, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Lauren K. Robel (BL) - Val Nolan Professor of Law

Ahmad Safa (IN) - H.H. Gregg Professor of Oncology, Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology

Retirements

Alliance members who will be retiring this summer are:

Hugh C. Hendrie (IN), Albert Eugene Sterne Professor of Clinical Psychiatry

Robert W. Holden (IN), Walter

J. Daly Professor and Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine

Ciprian Ilie Foias (BL), Distinguished Professor, Department of Mathematics

Robert Meier (BL), Chancellors' Professor of Anthropology

In Memoriam

The following Alliance members have recently passed away. We extend our condolences to their families.

K. Jon Barwise (BL), College Professor of Computer Science, Philosophy, and Mathematics

Ralph L. Day (BL), Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Kelley School of Business

Note: If you know of any members who have recently passed away which the Alliance office has failed to mention in Excellence, please contact Janet Black (812-855-8279; jblack@indiana.edu).

Awards

Congratulations to the following members who have
received special recognition and awards within the past year.

Morris H. Aprison (IN), Distinguished Professor Emeritus, IU School of Medicine, Departments of Psychiatry and Biochemistry, was recently honored by having an award named in his honor. In November 1999, the first annual Professor M.H. Aprison Medical Neurobiology Graduate Student Research Awards were given for excellence in graduate student research in neurobiology.

Joan Austin (IN), Distinguished Professor, School of Nursing, has been selected to receive the Jacob Javits award. The awards were established by the U.S. Congress to honor the late Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY), who for several years was a victim of ALS, a degenerative neurological disorder.

David Baker (BL), Distinguished Professor, School of Music, has received an American Jazz Masters Award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Willis Barnstone (BL), Distinguished Professor, Department of Comparative Literature and of Spanish and Portuguese, received the 1999 Midland Authors Award in poetry for *Algebra of Night: New and Selected Poems 1948-1998*.

Lawrence H. Einhorn (IN), Distinguished Professor of Medicine, received the Frederic Bachman Lieber Award at IU's Founders Day in March.

Howard Gest (BL), Distinguished Professor Emeritus (Microbiology), was among the invited guests last semester to the 200th anniversary commemoration of the death of Dr. Jan Ingen-Housz, the discoverer in 1779 of the requirement for sunlight in photosynthesis.

Jerome Harste (BL), Martha Lea and Bill Armstrong Chair of Teacher Education, gave the presidential address at the National Council of Teachers of English meeting in Denver last November.

Hugh C. Hendrie (IN), Albert Eugene Sterne Professor of Clinical Psychiatry, is the recipient of the John W. Ryan Awards for Distinguished Contributions to International Programs and Studies, presented at IU's Founders Day in March.

Emilio Moran (BL), Rudy Professor of Anthropology, along with two colleagues (Youngsinh Sohn and Francisco Gurri), won the second place ERDAS Award for Best Scientific Paper in Remote Sensing.

Milos Novotny (BL), Distinguished Professor (Chemistry), is the recipient of the Congreso Latinoamericano de Cromatografia Merit Medal for his significant contributions to the field of separate science.

Vincent Ostrom (BL), Arthur F. Bentley Professor Emeritus of Political Science, received the 1999 award for the Best Book on Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations from the APSA Section on Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations for his book entitled *The Political Theory of a Compound Republic* at the 1999 American Political Science Association Meeting.

Dennis Peters (BL), Herman T. Briscoe Professor of Chemistry, received the year 2000 Favorite Teacher Award from the freshmen honorary Alpha Lambda Delta in April.

Mohammad R. Torabi (BL), Chancellors' Professor of Applied Health Science, was selected as the Year 2000 Scholar at the annual meeting of AAHE in March. He was also chosen as a Charter Fellow of the North American Society of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Sport Professionals.
Profiles in Excellence

The following interviews were conducted electronically and will have a different format from those previously published.

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Member Profile I
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Hal E. Broxmeyer (IN) is the Mary Margaret Walther Professor of Microbiology and Immunology at the IU School of Medicine.

Q. What are your research interests and the implications of your research on health? Discuss your mission.

A. My interests lie in understanding the cellular and intracellular mechanisms involved in the regulation of blood cell development under normal conditions, and the abnormalities in this regulation in malignant and non-malignant hematopoietic disorders. The studies focus on the rare populations of hematopoietic stem and progenitor cells, which give rise to all blood forming elements in the tissues and circulation. It is our hope that understanding the actions and mechanisms of action of the biologically active

Promotion of Excellence nominations

Nominations are solicited for honorary membership in the Alliance and the Alliance's Promotion of Excellence Award in 2001. The Alliance is committed to the promotion of excellence at Indiana University. In keeping with this mission, members elect from time to time individuals to honorary membership in the Alliance and for the Promotion of Excellence Award.

To be eligible for these awards, an individual must have (1) pursued excellence in her or his own career; (2) facilitated the achievement of excellence in others; (3) created mechanisms at Indiana University that enabled others to pursue excellence; and or (4) moved an organizational unit at IU forward to achieve an outstanding reputation.

Nomination Process: Members wishing to nominate an individual to honorary membership and the Promotion of Excellence Award must submit an application that includes:

- Letter of nomination, describing in detail the candidate's accomplishments as they bear on the aforementioned criteria
- Letters of support from at least two other members of the Alliance
- Candidate's Curriculum Vitae
- Additional supporting evidence as appropriate

Nominations should be sent to Janet Black, Alliance Office, Poplars 823, IUB (47405) by March 1, 2001.

Vic Viola (BL), Distinguished Professor (Chemistry), is the winner of this year's Tracy M. Sonneborn Award.

Virginia Zeani (BL), Distinguished Professor, IU School of Music, received the Vioetti gold medal in recognition of her distinguished career in voice.

Note: If you have received an award within the past year and would like to have it mentioned in the December Issue of Excellence, please contact Janet at the Alliance Office (855-8279; jblack@indiana.edu).
molecules (cytokines) that modulate proliferation, differentiation, survival, and movement of the stem and progenitor cells will allow us to develop more efficient treatment modalities. Our work has already led to the use of umbilical cord blood, collected at the time of birth, as a source of transplantable stem and progenitor cells. Our laboratory did much of the basic research that led to the suggestion that there were enough stem and progenitor cells in cord blood to repopulate the hematopoietic system of a recipient. The first five cord blood transplants done, as well as two of the next five transplants, utilized cells that came to our laboratory from a distinct obstetrical unit, were processed, tested, frozen, stored and then delivered to the site of the transplant. Based on these preclinical and clinical studies, there have been over 2000 cord blood transplants done world-wide since the first transplant in 1988. Our laboratory studies also led to the testing of some cytokines in clinical trials.

Q: Tell us about your Center and where it fits into your research.

A. Since 1988, I have been Scientific Director of the Walther Oncology Center, and since 1997 I have been Chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the IU School of Medicine.

The Walther Oncology Center which started with myself and my laboratory, now has twenty-seven principal investigators and their laboratory members from six different departments in the Medical School (Medicine, Microbiology and Immunology, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Medical and Molecular Genetics, Pharmacology and Toxicology, Surgery, and Urology). These investigators are focused on understanding the cellular and intracellular mechanisms involved in normal and malignant cell growth. The members of Walther are highly interactive and my own group has a number of laboratory collaborations with the Walther members.

The Department of Microbiology and Immunology has almost doubled its tenure-track/Tenured primary faculty since 1997 with a large increase in external peer-reviewed grant support and in the number of graduate students. The faculty and their students work in the areas of cellular and molecular immunology, viral and bacterial pathogenesis, and cancer. As of July 2000, there will be two NIH sponsored T32 training programs, one in the area of hematopoietic cell regulation and another in the area of gene transfer/gene therapy. All the members of the Walther Oncology Center and many of the faculty in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology are also members of the IU Cancer Center, an NCI-Designated Cancer Center. I am also the leader of the Hematopoiesis Program of the IU Cancer Center. My own laboratory studies have benefited greatly in sophistication from interactions with members of the Walther Oncology Center, the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, and the IU Cancer Center.

Q. Share your thoughts on the meaning of excellence in your life and work and how you foster excellence in your associates and colleagues.

A. Excellence is something one needs to continuously strive for. It requires hard-work, many times long hours, a heavy work ethic, creative and quality thinking and quality efforts. While I strive for excellence, I have not always attained it. Most important to me is the effort to reach a high level. I wouldn’t want to miss this level because I didn’t give it a strong effort. My concept of fostering excellence is to attract the best individuals, give them an environment conducive to allowing them to reach their
potential, which includes having high caliber people to interact with, helping them with what they need, within the limits of what I have available, and leaving them alone to strive for their own levels of excellence.

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networks in the faculty and among graduate students.

Q. Share your thoughts on the meaning of excellence in your life and in your work.

A. Although for me the professional always relates to the personal, this project may be more obviously connected with my family's past than earlier ones. My parents were lucky enough to be able to leave Germany in 1938; however, they left behind most of their relatives, many of whom were murdered. In Poetry After Auschwitz: Remembering What We Never Knew, I hope to pay tribute to suffering I cannot personally recall. It seems to me we are at a crossroads in Holocaust remembrance since soon there will be no one alive to testify to what happened. Second-generation responses in the arts and the humanities take on particular importance in this context.

What I find most absorbing about all my writing is how it grows out of and then informs my teaching. This past semester I taught a freshman lecture course about literary representations of disaster from The Book of Job to fictional responses to African-American slavery, the Holocaust, and the Viet Nam war. Freshmen are really good at asking the hard questions, for which I am grateful. I was particularly struck with the willingness of this generation of students to enlarge their imaginative sympathies, to comprehend the impact of historical traumas on contemporary life.

Note:
If you have suggestions on members to profile in future issues of Excellence, please contact Janet at the Alliance office.

A special thank you to Dr. Broxmeyer and Professor Gubar for their time in agreeing to be interviewed for Profiles in Excellence.

REMINDER:

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