



A&F NEWS

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Overview of Ongoing Facilities Management Projects

By Mark Geletka, Interim Associate Vice President for Facilities Management

The following list and description of projects are intended to give the reader a summary of active work being performed by the Facilities Management Department. The projects are in various stages of implementation, but each description should provide information about the scope of work, the general status of the project, and the disruption, if any, that our campus community can expect.

This list will be updated on a regular basis with major changes first announced in the *IUP Daily*. It is hoped that this information will prove helpful as you plan your activities on our campus. Please do not hesitate to contact the Facilities Management Department (mag@iup.edu) should you require additional information regarding these projects.

Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex (KCAC)

This project entails the construction of a 143,000-square-foot facility on the newly acquired property adjacent to Wayne Avenue and to the south of the main campus. This facility will provide space for men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball. It will also accommodate arena-based entertainment as well as conferencing and training needs. Construction is approximately 75 percent complete. Construction is scheduled for completion on December 31, 2010. No pedestrian or vehicular disruption to campus is anticipated by this project.

Stapleton Library Entrance Renovation

Construction is approximately 95 percent complete, with an expected completion date of May 30, 2010. Some disruption to the area to the north side of the library is temporary through the construction period. Detours are in place.

Tennis Court Renovations

This project consists of resurfacing nine tennis courts over a three-year period, beginning with the first set during the spring and summer of 2010. Three courts will be resurfaced during each of the next two years. In addition to resurfacing the courts, a changing facility will be constructed that will have locker accommodations and restroom facilities. During the summers of each of the next three years, three courts will be out of service.

Classroom Carpet Replacement

During this summer, carpets in the worst condition in classrooms will be replaced. Close coordination with each college administrator and the registrar/scheduler will mitigate extended outages within the affected classrooms. A final list of carpet replacements will be posted as schedules are determined. Minor disruption is expected.

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology Cooling Tower Relining

The cooling tower is an integral component of the air conditioning system for the Eberly College of Business. Deterioration of the tower has necessitated a complete restoration of the inner lining. The cooling system for Eberly will be interrupted during this repair. The repair is scheduled for spring, 2010, prior to the cooling season.

Main Campus Sidewalk Maintenance

This annual project is designed to make repairs to the vast sidewalk system throughout the main campus. Various locations have been identified for repairs. This effort will begin immediately following commencement and end before the fall semester start-up. Various sidewalk areas will experience short, minor disruptions with this project but long, major interruptions are not expected. Detours will be posted.

Campus Door Replacements

This project is an annual effort that entails replacement of various doors across campus. Replacement of doors is certain to cause short-term, minor disruptions at the respective locations.

Classroom Furniture Replacement

Funding has been allocated for the replacement of classroom furniture this year, as well as over the next four years. During the 2010 summer, furniture in the worst condition in classrooms will be replaced. Close coordination with each college administrator and the registrar/scheduler will mitigate extended outages within these select classrooms. A final list of furniture replacements will be posted as schedules are determined. Minor disruption to the campus is expected.

Academy of Culinary Arts Parking Lot and Entrance Renovation

This project was motivated by PennDOT's desire to mitigate the sharp curve on State Route 119 located at the entrance to Punxsutawney and also near the Culinary Arts Building. Part of the culinary parking lot has been absorbed by PennDOT's project, and the opportunity to pave the lot and make general improvements was apparent. The construction is currently under way and is expected to last most of the summer. Temporary disruption to the parking lot is expected during this project. Auxiliary parking has been made available adjacent to the Culinary Building.

Oakland Avenue, 11th Street, and Clark Parking Lot Renovation

Beginning immediately after commencement, work will begin on resurfacing the Clark Parking Lot and 11th Street, between Grant Street and Oakland Avenue. In addition, sidewalks will be replaced along the south side of Oakland Avenue beginning at 11th Street and extending to the crossing at 10th Street. Crosswalks and crossing signals will be reconfigured at the crossings at 10th Street and in front of Johnson Hall. The walk and wall extending from Oakland Avenue to Weyandt Hall will also be replaced. Work is expected to be completed before the opening of fall term. Temporary disruptions to Clark Parking Lot, 11th Street (from Grant to Oakland), and sidewalks along Oakland Avenue can be expected during the construction period. Updates will be announced in the *IUP Daily*.

Parking Garage Annual Life Cycle Maintenance

This project is necessary to protect the integrity of the parking facility. Winter salt, vehicle fluids, and other debris will be flushed from the garage. In addition, cracks are identified and sealed against further erosion. Finally, a sealant is applied to the entire deck surface to provide year-round protection. This project is scheduled to start immediately after commencement, and the garage is expected to be out of service for two weeks. Disruption to parking is anticipated for two weeks following commencement.

Glass Street Parking Lot Paving

The gravel parking lot on Glass Street (adjacent to the tennis courts) is scheduled to be paved this summer. This area is notoriously wet, and paving is necessary to enhance the parking experience. Minor disruption to Glass Street is expected during the paving, which is expected to last one week. Notices and detours will be posted on-site with advisories on *IUP Daily*.

Miller Stadium – West End Parking Lot Paving

The gravel parking lot on the west end of Miller Stadium is scheduled to be paved this summer. Paving is necessary to enhance the parking experience. Minor disruption to this parking area is expected during the paving which is expected to last one week. Notices and detours will be posted on-site with advisories on *IUP Daily*.

Indiana Borough Sanitation Line Replacement

Indiana Borough is replacing one of its main sanitation lines which is located under 12th Street along the west side of Zink Hall. The borough sanitary line is scheduled to start in mid-June and finish by the end of July. Disruption to 12th Street is expected during the replacement of this sanitation line. Detours will be posted appropriately, with advisories in the *IUP Daily*.

Eberly College of Business Auditorium Renovations

The scope of this project includes new audio visual technology, lighting controls, and front stage physical changes. This work is scheduled to begin immediately after commencement and be completed before fall opening. The Eberly Auditorium will be unavailable for use this summer.

Memorial Field House Locker Room Renovations

This project entails changes to the locker room to better serve both genders of athletes for home and visiting varsity teams. Construction includes the addition of privacy walls, doors, and ADA improvements, along with alterations to the equipment room. This project is scheduled for the summer and should cause only minor disruptions to the locker room areas.

Pratt Hall Developmental Studies Renovations

This project consists of space changes to the second level in Pratt Hall to accommodate changes to the College of Education's programmatic needs. This project is currently in the planning stages. Construction is anticipated during the fall semester. Disruption to the existing space will be minimized by phasing the project.

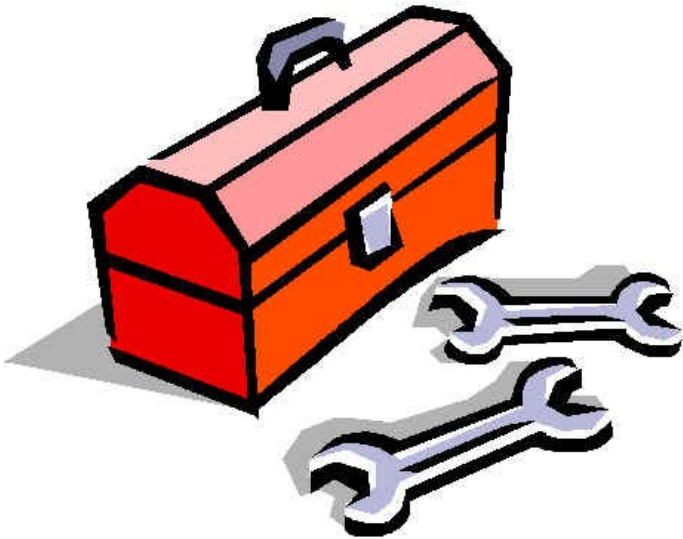


NSF-Funded Laboratory Renovations in Weyandt Hall

The scope of this project includes the renovation of several biology laboratories over a three-year period. Renovations include new casework and flooring, ventilation upgrades, ceiling and lighting upgrades, and utility enhancements. Disruption to these facilities is expected to be minimized by rearranging schedules and performing much of the work during summer periods.

Annual Life Cycle Utility Maintenance

This work includes maintenance on steam and electric utilities in an effort to eliminate unexpected outages during the remainder of the year. The work necessitates steam outages for one week and an electric outage for one weekend. Each year, this work is scheduled for the week immediately following commencement. Disruption to campus activities can be substantial, and the campus will receive numerous advisements concerning this event.



Financial Operations

Who We Are, What We Do

By the Financial Operations Staff

April showers bring May flowers . . . or so they say. For the folks in Financial Operations, April brings a step-up in activity as we prepare to close the books on the current fiscal year, get set up to begin of the new fiscal year, and get ready for the annual independent audit. During this time, a multitude of account analyses, reconciliations, year-end adjustments, and financial reports are prepared to ensure the university's financial records are complete and accurate.

Financial Operations is composed of seven functions, including Accounts Payable, Financial Accounting, Grant and Special Fund Accounting, SAP Data Analysis, Affiliate/Endowment Accounting, Payroll Services, and the Director's Office. We have a staff of twenty-four employees and occupy both the ground level in Clark Hall and a ground-level wing of Sutton Hall.

The Accounts Payable staff consists of the Director Ruth Houser and five staff members: Kathy Cindric, Susan Buffone, Sandy Cribbs, Carol Ramer, and Lois Erickson. The office is responsible for verifying and paying all invoices presented to the university for payment. This includes employee reimbursements as well as all payments to third-party vendors and affiliated organizations. Accounts Payable is also responsible for monitoring the use of IUP's purchasing and travel cards and the Office Max on-line ordering system.

Financial Accounting is headed by Lora Lee Bertig and supported by Kim Dunlop. Lora Lee is the financial accountant for general operating funds and also serves as the University's SAP Finance Security Officer and the Purchasing Card Program Administrator. She conducts SAP Navigation/Budget training and Purchasing Card Program training. Kim is responsible for the monthly reconciliation of IUP's bank accounts and payroll expenditures. She also processes all payroll adjustments. Additionally, Kim creates and maintains a vendor file and posts a wide variety of journal entries ranging from subsidiary systems interface transactions to chargeback redistribution entries.

Grant and Special Fund Accounting ensures university compliance with external restrictions placed upon grant and contract funding by the funding source, while continuing to conform to the internal policies, procedures, and controls of the university. The staff also provides accounting, reporting, and financial management support to specialized funds and cost centers including designated funds, restricted grant and student aid funds, and physical plant funds. Tammy Hamilton is the Director, and she is supported by grant accountants Bob Britcher, Judy Simpson, and Jack Zimmer.

Randy LeBlanc is Financial Operations' data analyst. He serves as IUP's resident expert in business intelligence programming, SAP's data mining and reporting tool. Randy develops and maintains IUP's web-based SAP reporting system, which allows users to access data in a user-friendly, customizable format. He has developed several reports that are automatically e-mailed to budget holders, upper-level managers, and Financial Operations staff members. These reports provide summary information on the financial state of the university and important control information related to the daily operation of the Financial Management System. Randy's work with BI, the SAP business intelligence tool, significantly contributes to the continuing improvement of many of our financial programs and

processes, such as College Work Study accounting and payroll adjustment processing, as well as the Common Cost Accounting Report, State System Budget Report, and the IUP Trustee Report.

The Affiliate/Endowment Accounting area of Financial Operations is staffed by Tom Toia as the accountant in charge. In addition to the endowment funds held by the Foundation for IUP, the university itself has a \$3.7 million endowment fund. The earnings from endowments are primarily used to fund student scholarships. Tom's efforts ensure that the funds are properly invested according to university and State System policies and that all earnings and expenditures are properly reported.

The Residential Revival student housing project is a \$243.7-million investment by the Foundation for IUP for eight state-of-the-art suite-style residential buildings that will provide more than 3,500 beds. In addition, University Acquisitions, Inc. has built a 192-bed facility on the IUP Punxsutawney Campus. Special accounting and business procedures have been implemented to facilitate financing arrangements between the university, the private entities, and bond holders. Tom manages the accounting and business processes for these operations to ensure that all requirements are met.

Everyone likes to be paid, and the staff of IUP's Payroll Services office ensures that our paychecks keep coming without a hitch. Payroll Services, as a vital service area within Financial Operations, is responsible for the processing and reporting of financial information for faculty, staff, and students. This includes, but is not limited to, salaries, benefits, and student payroll. You will learn more about the staff of Payroll Services office when you read their story in the next issue of *A&F News*.

The Financial Operations Director's Office is the glue that holds these functions together. With the leadership of Director Rick White and the assistance of Brenda Penrod, Assistant Director, and Chris Patterson, the director's Fiscal Assistant, the office coordinates the efforts of the individual areas, troubleshoots problems, interprets policies, establishes procedures, provides resources, and assists in resolving any odd, unusual, or complex issues. The director's office is also responsible for preparing the university's official financial statements for audit. The office also works closely with the independent audit team to secure a clean opinion each year.

Together, these seven functions form the core of the university's financial system. You may not see us often, but be assured that we are behind the scenes working diligently to keep the university running smoothly. Together, we complement one another's strengths and compensate for one another's weaknesses, forming a team of professionals dedicated to the support of IUP. Stop by and see us. We are always happy to help.

Row 1: Brenda Penrod, Tammy Hamilton,
Judy Simpson, and Sandy Cribbs

Row 2: Chris Patterson, Susan Buffone,
Carol Ramer, Ruth Houser, and Lora Lee Bertig

Row 3: Jack Zimmer, Tom Toia,
Randy LeBlanc, Bob Britcher, and Rick White

Missing from photo: Kathy Cindric, Kim Dunlop,
and Lois Erickson



Indiana County Child Day Care Tour of University Printing and Post Office

By Denny Friedline, Printing and Postal Services

"Where does it go after you put it in there?" an inquisitive young Corbin asked, pondering the next destination of the letter he just dropped into the mailbox slot. This and many other questions were answered for the Indiana County Child Day Care Pre-K Counts class, under the direction of Amy McDowell, when it visited University Printing and Postal Services on Friday, February 19, 2010.

After placing the letters they had addressed into the university mailbox, the enthusiastic kids toured the IUP Post Office, where they were shown how letters and packages reach their destinations. Then it was on to the Printing Center.

After a brief pause for a group photo, the Printing Department staff performed its magic, using the photo to create a post card. The children then followed the steps involved in printing the card, and, at the end of the tour, they were each given a card to keep as a memento of their visit.

As with most children ranging in ages from four to five, their first visit to a facility of this kind proved to be a magical experience.



Children from the Indiana County Child Day Care Pre-K Counts program enjoy their visit to University Printing and Postal Services. Front row, left to right: Logan K., Lillian J., Landen K., Olivia K., Zoe V., Izabel D., Jacob K. Standing, left to right: Victoria K., Maddy C., Landon H., Alyssa C., Gage J., Corbin J., Brooklyn W. Not present for photo: Keshunn A.

Administration and Finance Addresses Campus Signage Issue

By Tom Borellis, Director, Student Housing Development

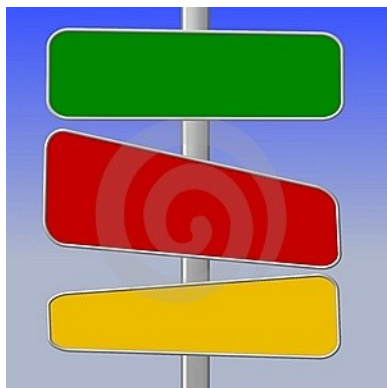
If you are a visitor to the Indiana Campus of IUP, you may have some difficulty finding your way around. The Administration and Finance Division is working to address that concern and to improve upon the quality and placement of directional and informational signage on campus.

Two committees have been formed to address signage issues: The Interim Signage Committee and the Signage Master Plan Group.

The Interim Signage Committee is dealing with the immediate needs and the existing exterior signage. This interim program will be in place in fall 2010. First, the off-campus Trail Blazer signs are being replaced in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT). Also, the Type A PennDOT signage directing vehicles to the campus from the regional highways will be replaced. Presently, most vehicle traffic is directed to campus via Route 286, Oakland Avenue. The directional signs will redirect the visitor to Wayne Avenue, and they will enter the campus near the new Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex (KCAC) through the Wayne Avenue/Maple Street entrances.

The interim program is repairing, renewing, and adding to the existing "post and panel" building identification signs. The present Campus Maps (YOU ARE HERE) are being updated and replaced with proper orientation and more permanent YOU ARE HERE graphics. New, color-coded parking signage also will be put into place in parking areas. The new parking signage was developed by our own IUP Public Safety and Parking Office under the direction of Bill Montgomery, director of public safety, and Lt. Gregory Cusimano of Parking Services.

The Signage Master Plan Group is planning future campus signage. A Request for Proposal (RFP) is being issued to call for proposals from identification professionals who will assist IUP in the design of a complete and comprehensive interior and exterior signage master plan--a plan that will properly place signage that best meets the directional and identification needs of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The design of this system will use the recently created graphic identity standards of the university. This Signage Master Plan will be implemented over a two-to-five year time frame.



Hopeful Hearts

By Marcella Capitosti, Office of the Bursar

What is Hopeful Hearts?

When a child and his or her family experiences the death of someone close, every member of the family feels the loss. Adults, whose world may be rocked by the death, still attempt to handle daily responsibilities and support the grieving family.

Children, however, do not always receive adequate grief support, are often referred to as the "forgotten mourners." Sometimes it appears to adults as though they do not mourn the death. They do. Even preschool children sense the loss and respond to it in their own way. According to Dr. Alan Wolfelt, internationally noted author, educator, and grief counselor and founder of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colorado, "Any child who is old enough to love, is old enough to grieve."

Hopeful Hearts is a safe, caring, and confidential place where children, along with adults, come to talk and visit with others who understand the pain, fear, sadness, and isolation that accompany loss of a loved one. Hopeful Hearts' support enables family members of all ages to build coping skills, facilitate positive parent-child relationships, and develop a supportive social network.

In what ways can Hopeful Hearts help grieving family members?

Statistics show that one in twenty children will lose a parent before their 18th birthday. When a loved one dies, children experience two types of loss: primary and secondary. Primary loss is the actual physical loss of a person. Secondary loss involves:

Loss and change of self – impacting identity and self-confidence.

Loss and change of security – impacting emotional and physical health.

Loss and change of meaning – causing a sense of loss of goals and dreams.

Both children and adults do their best in coping with grief when they have the support of family and friends. Hopeful Hearts' successful peer support program addresses the unique grieving process that each individual goes through.

To get involved or learn more about Hopeful Hearts, here are some ways you can get in touch:

Website: www.hopefulheartspa.org

Hopeful Hearts, Inc.

P.O. Box 225

728 Church Street

Indiana, PA 15701

724-349-3888

1-877-349-3888

Email: hopefulhearts@verizon.net



Life with a Retired Racer

By Jackie Vislosky, Office of Human Resources

Wondering what kind of dog you should get for your family? If you are looking for a gentle, loving and quiet companion, consider the greyhound. The greyhound is an unbelievably calm and gentle giant. Mine is, anyway. His name is Bucky, aka Ltd. New Orleans. Bucky raced at Tri-State in West Virginia, and was a pretty good racer. When such dogs are finished racing, though, they are retired and need forever homes. My husband, Mark, and I rescued Bucky three years ago. He was five years old at the time, and the first day after we brought him home, I looked at the dog and asked myself, "What were we thinking! He's the size of a pony!"

Greyhounds are quiet and clean. A misconception about the breed is that they are very active and run all the time. They do love to run, but not for very long. Give them a soft blanket, pillow or couch to lie on, and they'll curl up on it and stay put for a long, long time. And they can curl up so tightly, they look no larger than a house cat!

While a fenced yard is recommended, you can own a grey and just walk him or her daily on a leash. A walk a day is enough to make them happy. You can't let them outside without being on a leash, though, because they can run up to 45 miles an hour, and will be in the next county before you can jump in the car to go find them. It's hard to believe they can run so fast, though, seeing how lazy they are most of the time.

Greys are easy to train, and most love their crates. After all, a crate is what they've known as home for most of their lives. Bucky still likes his crate, and he slept in it when we first got him. But now -- yes, it's true -- he sleeps with us. He will wait until we are asleep, and ever so lightly jump up on the bed and squeeze in between us. After that, he will not move the whole night long -- unless, of course, he's dreaming about racing. Then not only does he start running in his sleep, but he also woofs in his sleep.

Bucky's best friend is our big fat cat, who sleeps beside him all day. Not all greyhounds are cat lovers, but some are. Don't count on them being watchdogs though, because they don't even bark. In fact, most of the time Bucky's not even interested in who's at the door. He's too laid back to care!

There are a lot of race tracks that are closing, so there are always greyhounds that need good homes. Monica's Heart in Altoona is the rescue organization where we found Bucky. Their website is www.monicasheart.com. On it, you can see photos of the dogs that are available.

The greyhound is a breed like no other. Once you have one, you'll see what I mean! I bet you'll even want another!



Living the Good Life. Bucky unwinds in the Visloskys' backyard pool at the end of a hard day of rest.

Cut Costs, Save Your Budget

By Mistie Blazavich, Budget Office

Since starting a family, I constantly look for ways to stretch my dollar as well as do things that are a benefit to my family. As I was thinking of a topic for this article, I believed others may benefit from some of the different ways I have found to cut cleaning costs.

It all began when my sister and I were discussing how expensive laundry detergent has become. She mentioned that for a few months she has been making her own "laundry detergent." I was interested. She forwarded to me the Everyday Cheapskate website with the recipe, and I began making batches immediately. It has been almost a year since I started, and I love never needing to run and buy detergent. And the detergent I now make appears to be easier on our clothes and softer on our skin. My son also suffers with small eczema patches, and it seems to help reduce the itch. The recipe calls for Fels Naptha soap; however, I use a half bar of grated Ivory soap and a few drops of essential oil for fragrance. Since I have little ones and they are, at times, messy, I will pre-treat stains with a commercial stain spray (i.e., Shout). However, this detergent usually removes stains, without additional treatment. A friend who has tried this detergent has also used it successfully to remove spots on her carpets when nothing else worked. She said it worked like a charm. The detergent recipe is provided at the end of this article.

In addition, I happily discovered that one can also make fabric softener sheets. Again, on the same website, a reader wrote in and explained that she makes her own sheets from old towels. When a bath towel, dish towel, etc. is tattered, cut it into 1 inch wide strips at least 6 inches long. After you collect a bagful of these strips, place them in a clean bucket or other container. Pour liquid fabric softener over them, and toss until they are lightly coated. (You don't want them to be soaking wet.) Hang them up and let them dry. When you put a load of laundry in the dryer, add one of the strips. My mother has commented that she can usually get a few loads out of one strip.

Here's another tip -- if you run out of dishwasher detergent you can make your own with the recipe included below, and, if your glasses get spotted, you can use distilled white vinegar instead of the expensive name-brand rinsing agents to get them spotless.

If your home has a septic tank, these homemade cleaning products are much easier on your system than harsh chemicals. And if they are easier on your tank, they have to be easier on your family and your budget.

Here are the recipes:

Laundry Detergent

3 pints water (6 cups)

½ bar Ivory Soap (grated) or 1/3 bar Fels Naptha (grated)

½ cup A&H Super Washing Soda (Not baking soda)

½ cup 20 Mule Team Borax

2 gallon bucket or other large container (the big plastic pretzel jars work well)

1 quart hot water (4 cups)

In a medium-sized pot, mix grated soap with 3 pints of hot water and heat on low until dissolved. Stir in Super Washing Soda and Borax. Stir until the mixture is thickened, then remove from heat source. Add 1 quart hot water to a clean bucket or container, then add the soap mixture and stir. Fill the bucket with additional water until you have 1½ gallons of the mixture. Mix well, and make sure that any large clumps have dissolved. The detergent will thicken overnight. Use ½ cup per large load of laundry.

Dishwasher Detergent

1 cup Borax

1 cup Super Washing Soda

Mix together and use 1 to 2 Tbsps. per load.

Store the powder in an airtight container.

For more information, check out the website:

<http://www.creators.com/advice/everyday-cheapskate/make-your-own-laundry-detergent-and-save-big.html>



Me and IUP

By Hannah Kate Simon

Daughter of Dee Baker-Simon, Procurement Services

This March, I was invited by the IUP Music Department to be Music Student for a Day. Along with other prospective music students, I spent the day touring Cogswell Hall, sitting in on music classes, and having private music lessons. For some, it was their first visit to IUP, and they were somewhat nervous. I, however, was not nervous at all and wondered why. Then I realized I had been attending programs at IUP since I was five.

My first experience on the IUP campus was the Y.E.S. Program, an all-day program consisting of a number of different classes. The following three summers I attended the Children's Physical Activity Camp. I rode to work with my mum every day and slept under her desk on my Rugrats beanbag when the camp day ended. When I got a little older, IUP started offering summer theatre programs. I participated in the IUP Footlight Players for two summers. When I was 14, I auditioned for the Summer Honors Arts Resident Experience (S.H.A.R.E.) program through the IUP Honors College. I was selected and attended a two-week program dedicated to the fine arts. It was during this time that I fell in love with Whitmyre Hall. I hope to be accepted into the Honors College next year.

I have been highly involved in music since 2nd grade, when I started taking piano lessons. I continue to play the piano, mostly for my high school's chorus, so I was very excited to learn that IUP is one of only about 100 schools in the world to be an All-Steinway School. I also play the saxophone, cello, and guitar and have some knowledge of the trumpet, mellophone, bells, and bass guitar. I have participated in band since 4th grade and have been in Marching Band, Jazz Band, and County Band. When I was old enough, I got a part-time job and saved up enough money to buy my own cello. I was then able to take lessons with Dr. Linda Jennings through the

IUP String Project, a program offered through the IUP Music Department.

Although I love band, my main concentration is in voice and theatre. I started singing and acting through church plays and choir. Since 4th grade, I have been a member of chorus. I am also an active member of my high school's showchoir and have participated in County Chorus (singing and piano accompaniment). This year, I was selected for District Chorus. Out of 26, I placed 7th in my section and moved on to Regional Chorus. I was also given the opportunity to conduct for my school's Christmas Concert. In 5th grade I had my first opportunity to be part of the school's musical as a munchkin in *The Wizard of Oz*. Since then, I have had many leads in my school's musicals, including Chip in *Beauty and the Beast*, Pepper in *Annie*, Rizzo in *Grease*, Hattie in *Kiss Me, Kate*, and Golde in this year's upcoming production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. I have also performed in several Dinner Theatres. Music and theatre have always been important in my family. I am thankful to have parents who love and support music and the fine arts. They have introduced me to a wide variety of music, from Big Band to The Beatles, to Broadway. My mum (who has worked in Procurement Services for almost 30 years) and I both enjoy going to the theatre and spending time together. And the time spent at a show is a BIG learning experience for me. My parents have taken me to see musicals at IUP, and in Pittsburgh, Toronto, New York City, and Los Angeles. I truly appreciate them and their encouragement, support, and investment in my passion. My mother says I'm her biggest asset!

I will graduate from Blairsville High School in the spring of 2011, and it is my hope to be accepted into the IUP Honors College, majoring in voice and musical theatre. IUP and music have played such a huge role in my past and hopefully will continue to play a large role in my future. I'm thankful for the musical and theatrical programs that IUP has made available to students like me. They have made a lasting impact on my life.



Hannah Simon with instructor Carl Bean



Hannah Kate Simon

Ticked Off

By Jackie Vislosky and Debbie Wardo, Office of Human Resources

Jackie Vislosky and Debbie Wardo in the Office of Human Resources are getting “ticked off” with some recent events. With the return of warm weather, Jackie and Debbie are taking full advantage of the sunshine by enjoying the outdoors with family, friends, and pets. While they welcome the return of the robins and the spring flowers, they are both really ticked off with some of nature’s other spring arrivals.

Debbie, her husband, Kerry, three-year old grandson, Isaac, and golden retriever, Cooper, recently took a walk in the woods and later that evening discovered that they had brought home a few unwelcome travelers. What appeared at first to be a mole on Isaac’s back turned out upon closer inspection, to be a tick. Isaac was very brave while “Grammy” removed the tick. While flushing the tick down the toilet, he commented, “Get outta here, you bad bug.” Upon checking Cooper, Debbie saw that a tick had attached itself to the dog, as well. The tick was removed from Cooper (who was equally brave) and treated with an antibiotic cream.

Not long ago, Jackie was taking her greyhound, Bucky, for a walk before coming in to work and stopped in the woods to pick a bunch of daffodils to brighten up her office. Not long after she arrived at work, she felt a prick in her side which revealed an overzealous tick burying himself as fast as he could. She screamed! Jackie was able to remove the tick but had a hard time shaking the creepy feeling of being “bugged.”

Ticks will attach themselves to humans as well as to our pets. Flea and tick season is upon us, and it’s time to treat your pets and check them daily for these critters. There are several products available for dogs and cats to treat and prevent fleas and ticks. Check with your veterinarian for the product that is best for your pet. When walking in the woods or areas known to have ticks, wear long pants and long sleeves. Check yourself over to make sure you’re not carrying any unwanted passengers home with you.

If you find a tick embedded on your pet, it can be removed using tweezers or a tick removal tool. Grasp the tick’s head firmly, and as close to the skin as possible. Use a slow, steady, and firm traction (easy to say if it’s not on your body), and pull the tick straight out from the skin. Don’t squeeze the tick body at anytime because this can inject pathogens into you or your pet. Cleanse the area. Do not use a match to make it back out and do not use materials to try and smother the tick. This may cause it to regurgitate more saliva into the skin (yuk). If you find a tick on yourself, you should contact your physician.

Be smart, treat your pets, check yourself, and you can join us in saying “We’re ticked off!”



Our Brush with History

By Reverend Byron Crozier, Retired Presbyterian Minister, and
Bob Marx, Special Assistant to Vice President for Administration and Finance

Because of the variety of assignments and sometimes difficult situations that someone faces during their military career, they will encounter individuals who serve a pivotal role in their current or future personal life or the history of our nation. As your individual life story plays out, while serving in one of the branches of the military, neither rank nor race make a difference as you execute your duties and responsibilities in the service of your fellow soldiers, marines, shipmates, and airmen. The following are three genuine war stories we thought you may find of interest.

While serving as a Boiler Technician on the USS OKLAHOMA CITY-CLG5 in Yokosuka, Japan in 1972, Ray Byas, who works in the Robertshaw Building in Central Stores, had the pleasure of meeting Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Jr., who was onboard the USS OKLAHOMA, a ship in the Seventh Fleet. Zumwalt was the Chief of Naval Operations during the Nixon administration and was promoted to full Admiral on July 1, 1970. As the Chief of Naval Operations, Zumwalt quickly began a series of moves intended to reduce racism and sexism in the Navy.

Rev. Byron Crozier, a native of Altoona, Pennsylvania, served as the pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church in Indiana, Pennsylvania, for 13 years, from 1962 until 1975, a time during which Graystone had a vibrant ministry and a very positive relationship with the students on the IUP campus. Crozier also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a pharmacist's mate (Hospital Corpsman) and was wounded in action in the South Pacific. In fall 2001, Crozier presented a speech to the Rotary Club of New Castle, Indiana, as well as to the Rotary Club and the Service Club of Indianapolis, Indiana. His presentation was entitled "My Brush with History." The following is an excerpt from his speech.

"It was early in World War II. I was serving as a Navy Pharmacist Mate in the Second Marine Parachute Battalion. Guadalcanal had been secured, and Bougainville was the next big objective in the Solomon Islands.

"However, before Marines hit the beach at Bougainville, it was decided to land on Choiseul Island as a diversionary move. We were to make our landing look like a division rather than a battalion and thus divert Japanese troops from Bougainville to Choiseul. As many as 15,000 Japanese Imperial Marines took the bait, which meant that our small battalion of some 670 Marines had to face as many as 22,000 of the enemy.

"On October 26, 1943, under the command of Lt. Col. Victor H. Krulak (affectionately known as 'The Brute' because of his small stature but big heart), our small battalion landed at midnight on the southwest coast of Choiseul Island. For the next four days, we made incursions up and down the beach to make it appear our numbers were greater than they really were. On one of those small raids, Company G got bogged down in an impassable mangrove swamp with Japanese troops trying to surround them. The sea was at their back. Company G was in a desperate situation!

"Company G was able to make it through the night and radioed our base camp for help. Col. Krulak did two things. First, he called for PT boats to help evacuate the stranded Marines. And

second, he sent two Higgins boats to the rescue. As a Corpsman, I was assigned to one of the boats.

"We reached the trapped Marines, and under Japanese fire, began the evacuation. The first boat made it safely off the beach and headed for our base camp. In the scramble to get aboard my boat, it became overloaded. Now we were low in the water; we backed off the beach only to hear a nasty tear in the bottom of our craft as it grazed a coral reef. We were still under fire, so we had to keep our heads down and move toward the open sea. By now it was dark, rain pelted us, the sea became angry, our engine housing finally flooded, and we were slowly sinking while drifting toward the beach and the Japanese. Most of us by now were seasick, exhausted, and despairing.

"To make things worse, a young Marine, Corporal Ed Schnell, had taken a bullet in the chest; he was critical. I was trying my best to keep him alive.

"When we had all but given up surviving this ordeal, a bright light shown on us out of the blackness of the night. At first we thought it was a Japanese destroyer and we were about to be blown out of the water. But, miracle of miracles, it was one of the PT boats Krulak had called for.

"Fifty-eight years later, I am still amazed that 40 Marines were able to climb aboard that PT boat in a rough sea without the loss of a single person. The swells were between 8 and 10 feet. We were even able to get the wounded Marine aboard and down to the Skipper's cabin.

"It was while I was mixing plasma for my wounded friend that the PT boat Skipper made his appearance, asking if he could be of help. At the time, none of us knew who this man was, and what he was to become. There he stood -- tall, terribly thin, with sunken cheeks, obviously exhausted, but very much in command. He and his crew had saved our lives at great risk to their own.

"Corporal Schnell died that night in the Skipper's bunk. Lt. Col. Krulak would later become a three-star General. His son would become the Commandant of the Marine Corps. I would become a Presbyterian minister, and the Skipper of PT59 would *become the 35th President of the United States - John F. Kennedy.*"

Serving as the intelligence advisor to Advisory Team 71 in Ba Xuyen Province, Republic of Vietnam, in the Delta Region of South Vietnam, Bob Marx met the 55th Secretary of State, William P. Rodgers. Rodgers, who served as Secretary of State during the Nixon administration, from January 1969 until September 1973, was touring the province because of the strides made in this political region in the early Vietnamization of the war effort since there were no U.S. combat troops in Ba Xuyen Province. During the visit, he visited several different districts and the province capital, Soc Trang. Both local political and military leaders along with U.S. military and civilian advisors briefed Rodgers and his team on all aspects of the progress being made at the time. Rodgers would go on to lead the investigation into the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, which occurred on January 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members. Bob Marx, IUP Class of 1969 and 1973, would meet his wife, Barbara Miller, IUP Class of 1970, on campus during the summer of 1968, and they would be married on September 27, 1969, by Rev. Byron Crozier at Graystone Presbyterian Church.

Public Safety and Parking Services Update

By Bill Montgomery, Director, Department of Public Safety/Police

POLICE

At 2:10 am on the morning of Saturday, April 3, 2009, IUP Police received a 911 call to assist the Indiana Borough Police Department with a serious incident that had just occurred on Philadelphia Street. Lt. David Kressley and officers Charity Butz and Christopher Baird responded to the call and were the first to arrive on the scene. An IUP student had been shot. After assessing the situation, Officer Butz gave the victim first-aid support and comforted him until the ambulance arrived, while Lt. Kressley and Officer Baird cordoned off the crime scene and identified witnesses to the shooting. They also located several key pieces of evidence which they marked for later collection by the Indiana Borough Police. The identification of witnesses and the securing of evidence proved critical to the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

Lt. David Kressley and officers Charity Butz and Christopher Baird each received a Commendation from the IUP Police Department for their rapid response and follow-up to this incident.



Left to right: Officer Christopher Baird, Officer Charity Butz, and Lt. David Kressley

PARKING

During the summer months, several parking changes will take place on campus which will affect the fall 2010 semester. These changes are as follows:

- Parking meters will be removed from 11th St. The spaces will become staff and faculty parking.
- Parking meters will be removed from Clark Lot. The spaces will become staff and faculty parking.
- Four spaces on the Clark lot will be identified as half-hour visitor spaces.
- The Washington Street parking lot will not be changed to a Pay-By-Space lot. The entire lot will be identified as staff/faculty/commuter parking.
- Staff spaces on Elmer Avenue will become Pay-By-Space, making the entire row Pay-By-Space parking.
- Parking meters will be removed from Willow Avenue. Spaces will become faculty spaces.
- The entire parking lot on the west side of Foster Dining Hall will become staff and faculty parking, eliminating the split rows.
- The entire Davis Hall parking lot will become staff and faculty, eliminating the split rows.
- Meters on Grant Street by Moore Hall will be removed, and spaces will become commuter parking.
- The staff/ faculty/commuter spaces on the east side of the R&P Building will become commuter spaces. The meters will be removed from the Stouffer Hall parking lot. The entire lot will become staff and faculty parking.
- Near Zink Hall West, half of the parking spaces are designated staff only, and half are designated as faculty only. The entire row will be designated staff and faculty parking.
- Phase IV of the housing development will be completed this summer. As part of this phase, a new parking lot will be built on 11th Street. This lot will be designated as a commuter parking lot.

A parking fine increase will take place at the start of the 2010 fall semester. The current fine is \$10.00. The new fine will be \$15.00. The Chancellor's office sets the fines, and they are approved by the Board of Governors. The scale at which fines can be set ranges from \$10.00 to \$50.00.

Robertshaw Long-Term Parking Permits

Students who purchase long-term parking permits to park at the Robertshaw parking lot will no longer be allowed to bring their vehicles to the main campus except to load or unload the vehicle. This is being done in an effort to improve the removal of snow in the winter months and to provide more parking on campus during the evenings and weekends when events are taking place.

Pay-N-Display Machine Changes

Pay-N-Display machines require vehicle operators to take the receipt back to his or her car and place it on the dashboard. These machines will be converted to Pay-By-Space machines. As a result:

- Operators will no longer need to go back to their vehicles to display their receipt. Operators will have the option of printing or not printing a receipt. This will reduce paper and printing costs and also prevent receipts from being thrown on the ground.
- During the winter months, when space numbers on the pavement are covered with snow and the operator cannot read the number, the operator will still be able to select the Pay-N-Display mode on the machine.

Parking Lot Signage

During the summer months, the parking lot signs will be replaced with color coded signs. Each parking group (faculty, staff, commuter, etc.) will be assigned a color, and the signs in each parking lot will correspond to the appropriate group colors. Campus parking maps will also reflect these changes. This is being done in an effort to make the signs more readable and to make it easier for faculty, staff, and commuters to identify suitable parking areas.

Parking Lot Name Change

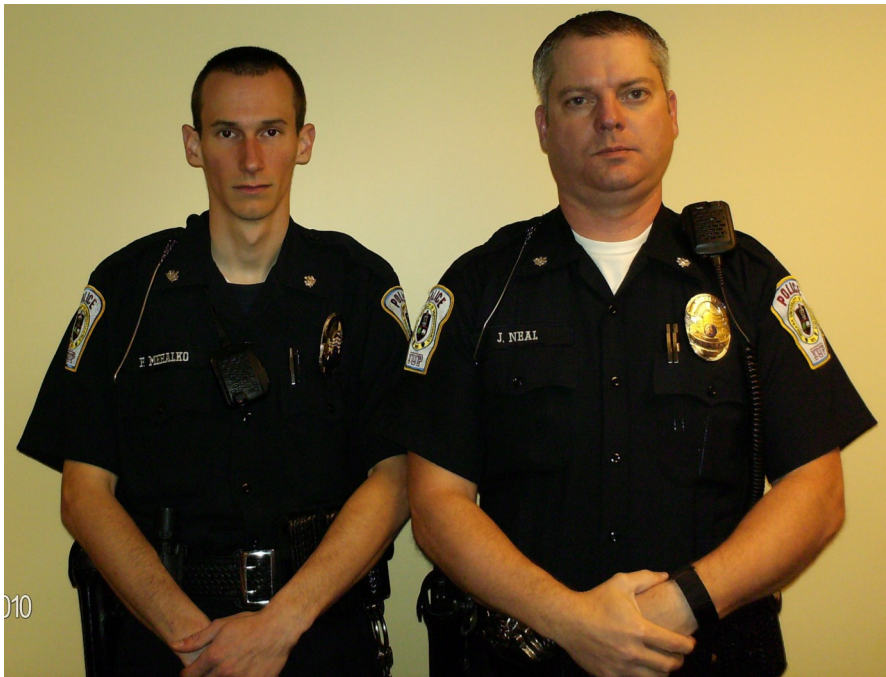
The Esch Hall parking lot that was across the street from the recently demolished Esch Hall will be renamed as the Keith Hall parking lot.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for two campus police officers who are stationed at the Punxsutawney Regional Campus and the Fairman Centre.

The Residence Hall Association and the National Residence Hall Honorary have recognized Officers Jeffrey Neal and Frank Mehalko as recipients for the 2009-2010 academic year.

The contributions in the category of "Spotlight" has enhanced the living at the Punxsutawney Regional Campus and the Fairman Centre, through their efforts in education and crime prevention and being an excellent police officer.



ZINK PARKING LOT

FACULTY/STAFF PARKING

F-S

PERMIT REQUIRED

7 AM- 2 PM

F/S/C AFTER 2 PM

OTHER OPTIONS:

MAP LOCATION



12 MIDNIGHT- 6 AM / 7 DAYS A WEEK



VIOLATORS TICKETED AND/OR TOWED @ OWNERS EXPENSE

Left to right: Officer Frank Mehalko and Officer Jeffrey Neal

IUP Remembers Those Who Served

By Bob Marx, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance

During the spring semester 2010, the Administration and Finance Division gathered information to honor Division employees for their military service as we all celebrate Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his General Order No. 11, and was first observed on 30 May 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. The official website of the U.S. Memorial Day Organization, <http://www.usmemorialday.org/>, has a wealth of information about all aspects of the celebration of this holiday that is now observed on the last Monday in May rather than May 30, as originally established by General Order No. 11. The site was created to help promote the return of the original intent and meaning to Memorial Day, to be a central point for finding information on the day, and to provide an on-line community for people to share their feelings, pride, respect, and honor for those that gave their all.

The U.S. Memorial Day website points out: "But now, too many people 'celebrate' the day without more than a casual thought to the purpose and meaning of the day. How do we honor the 1.8 million that gave their life for America since 1775?"

IUP, as a university, has taken our obligation to recognize the service and the sacrifice of our many veterans and their families seriously. As you travel around the campus and through our buildings you can find a number of memorials and reminders that give you a sense of pride and knowledge that our community recognizes and honors the sacrifices of those that have gone before us.



Memorial Field House was dedicated Alumni Day, May 28, 1966, in memory of those alumni who lost their lives in the service of their country.

On May 28, 1966, the largest and most significant memorial facility on campus, Memorial Field House, was dedicated to the memory of Alumni of IUP who lost their lives in the U. S. Armed Services. *The Indiana Evening Gazette* reported that Lt. General William F. Twain, Commanding General of the First U.S. Army, presented the dedication address at the new Field House. The article also listed those to whom the building was dedicated for their service. Among those honored as of 1966 were:

WORLD WAR I

Wilmer H. Beckley, Harry Fee, Clifford Morrow, Thoburn Smith, J. Charles Sutton, Samuel F. Weigle.

WORLD WAR II

Joseph R. Abele, Steve Barto, Thomas Bianco, Joseph Croushore, Charles Daugherty, Jr., Norman E. Davis, Charles W. Deptola, Harold Newton Diem, Frank S. Evanko, Robert Louis McGrew, William D. Gahagen, W. Wayne Henderson, Chester E. Howe, Donald G. Kime, Donald King, Nicholas Kish, John Justin Kline, Leonard J. Litzinger, Howard E. Porter, James Vernon Reams, Merle T. Scholl, John Wayne Scott, Effie L. Shields, Samuel R. Shumaker, Albert C. Surra, Laird D. Travis, Lawrence D. Varner, Louis E. Wells, C. William Winger, and Kenneth A. Woodle.

KOREAN WAR

Paul B. Warner

VIETNAM WAR

Harold A. Preisendefer

Clark Robb

Note: The name, Ronald Lee Johnston was added to the plaque located in the lobby of Memorial Field House after the death of First Lieutenant Johnston on March 12, 1967.



Plaque in the lobby of Memorial Field House



This plaque, located on the first floor John Sutton Hall near the Blue Room, is in honor of the men and women of Indiana State Teachers College who served their country in WW II and in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice.



The Peace Pole Memorial on the lawn near Keith Hall is in recognition of the Iraqi War Veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice. The banners read:
Support the Troops – End the War!

The newest campus memorial, dedicated in an April 15, 2008, ceremony, is the Peace Pole that can be found in the grass courtyard of Keith Hall as you approach the building from the Hadley Union parking lot/pedestrian mall. The Peace Pole replaced 1,400 small white wooden crosses that were not well maintained and were not reflective of the honorable recognition of Iraqi War veterans. The initial memorial was established by a student organization known as the Indiana Voices for Peace and was installed on the lawn of Keith Hall on the eve of the first anniversary of the war in Iraq but had fallen into disrepair and was not kept up by the group. This resulted in many complaints from students, veterans, and employees and was not reflective of an image that is appropriate to recognize the ultimate sacrifice of our service men and women. The Administration and Finance Division and the Student Affairs Division worked diligently with the student organization and their advisor, Dr. James Dougherty, to create a new memorial on the site that is supportive of those who have served in Iraq and to provide for tasteful and appropriate recognition of our veterans who have given their all. As of March 10, 2010, a total of 4,386 U.S. military have been killed in the war in Iraq, based on an article by Deborah White entitled "Iraq War Facts, Results & Statistics at March 10, 2010 - 4,386 US Soldiers Killed, 31,716 Seriously Wounded" posted on the following website: <http://usliberals.about.com/od/homelandsecurit1/a/IraqNumbers.htm>.

The flagpole adjacent to Sutton Hall is a memorial to veterans and has been a part of IUP history since it was originally placed on the campus in 1925 at the edge of the Oak Grove near Leonard Hall as a gift by the Class of 1915. In 1953, the flagpole was renewed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1989. With the help of the landscape architectural firm of GWSM, Inc. of Pittsburgh and its staff, including Tom Borellis, who is currently IUP's director of student housing development, a plan was developed for the relocation of the flag to a more prominent campus location. The original plaques were also relocated to the new base of the flagpole. On July 20, 1983, this photo appeared in *The Indiana Gazette* with the following caption:



"IUP Citation – For their efforts in moving the campus flagpole from the crowded Oak Grove to the open expanse between John Sutton Hall and Stapleton Library, the Indiana University of Pennsylvania maintenance staff received a citation of appreciation from Indiana Post 1989 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Seen from left are John R. Dale, maintenance supervisor, Robert Marx, IUP director of campus development, and George Kosanovich, Post 1989 member and a former state VFW commander."

(Gazette photo by Tim Fisher)



First plaque placed at the base of the flagpole near John Sutton Hall honoring the Veterans of Foreign Wars



Second plaque placed at the base of the flagpole by John Sutton Hall



Flagpole displaying the U.S. flag, the Pennsylvania State Flag, and the IUP Flag near John Sutton Hall

IUP has the distinction of being the first college or university in the United States to have a Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on its campus. During 1981, the idea for a memorial originated with Robert J. Gault, Jr. '83, a Marine veteran and past president of the IUP Veterans' Club. His idea was shared with student veterans on campus, the Army ROTC Department, President John E. Worthen, Bill Kegel, President of R&P Coal Company, and others. Those contacted regarding the proposal provided enthusiastic support for the project.

For more than a year prior to the dedication, the IUP Veterans' Club and the IUP Military Science Department, with the support of President Worthen and university administrators, worked on designing and building the memorial. The site design for this memorial was completed by GWSM, Inc. of Pittsburgh. Tom Borellis, along with his partner in the firm, Bill Mullin, were key in the design and selection of the materials, including the rock that was donated and delivered to the site by the R&P Coal Company.

The memorial, which was placed near Leonard and Keith halls, was dedicated at noon on November 11, 1982. The university received letters of support on the occasion of the dedication. One such letter, dated November 8, 1982, was from Congressman John P. Murtha in which he states, "I feel it is fitting that those dedicated persons who served or presently serve our country be honored in this way." A second letter was from Ms. Dodie Livingston, special assistant to President Reagan, in which she points out that, "President Reagan was very happy to hear about the dedication of a memorial to Vietnam Veterans on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania on November 11th." She also stated, "The President has asked me to send you the enclosed copy of his Veterans' Day Proclamation and his warmest good wishes to all who will be with you on this very special day." The originals of these documents from the White House were given to the IUP archives.

IUP's Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, a first on a college campus, was dedicated November 11, 1982

There are three memorials for individual veterans of the Vietnam War located at Pierce Hall. One is at the foot of a tree at the front of the building along Maple Street in honor of Captain Robert M. Young, who died while a captive in Cambodia on September 17, 1972. The second memorial is a student lounge named for First Lieutenant James K. Flannery, a tank unit commander who was killed by hostile enemy fire in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam on April 16, 1970. The third memorial is for Major Richard John Curry who died February 23, 1969 in Bien Hoa Province, South Vietnam.



All memorials are not facilities. For example, the History Department has a Memorial Scholarship named after Eric W. Slebodnik, a student, who died from hostile enemy action during Operation Iraq Freedom, when an improvised explosive device (IED), also known as a roadside bomb, exploded on September 28, 2005, while his unit was on a routine patrol. Recently the IUP History Club sponsored a Memorial Scholarship dinner held on April 16, 2010, at Zion Lutheran Church.

The positive sentiments of the community, veterans, and the university's students, faculty, and staff are indicative of the nation's need to honor the veterans who have served our country. President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his inaugural address of January 20, 1953, may reflect best why some choose to serve and why we should be grateful for that service. "Americans," he said, "indeed all free men, remember that, in the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's

chains... It is the firm duty of each of our free citizens and of every free citizen everywhere to place the cause of his country before the comfort, the convenience of himself. We must be ready to dare all for our country. For history does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid. We must acquire proficiency in defense and display stamina in purpose. We must be willing individually and as a Nation to accept whatever sacrifices may be required of us. A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both. . . Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenry. . . No person, no home, no community can be beyond reach of this call.”

To the Administration and Finance Division’s current active military personnel and veterans:



Thank you for your service!

The following Administration and Finance Division employees have served or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces:

NAME	BRANCH	YEARS	RANK	ASSIGNMENTS
Baun, James	U.S. Navy	4 Active	E-7	Vietnam, Seabees, DaNang Desert Shield/Desert Storm, Seabees
Bowser, Robert L., Jr	U.S. Marine Corps	3 Active	E-5	HQBN, HQMC, Henderson Hall, Arlington, VA
Byas, Raymond	U.S. Navy	21 Active	E-6	USS OKLAHOMA CITY –CLG 5, Boiler Tech, Yokosuka, Japan USS INCHON - LPH 12, Norfolk, VA
Davis, Gregory	U.S. Army	10 Active 17 National Guard	LTC	Operation Iraqi Freedom, Balkans, Panama, Egypt – Military Police, Intelligence & Counter Intelligence
Donahue, Diane	U.S. Army	3 Active	E-5	Lundstuhl Army Hospital, Lab Technician, Germany
Dunlap, Robert Jeffrey	U.S. Navy	5 Active 2 Reserve	E-5	USS RASNER, BM3, San Diego, CA Seabees Det 405, PH1B, Ebensburg, PA Operation Desert Storm
Fedash, Walter	U.S. Navy	4 Active 19 Reserve	E-6	Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm
Geletka, Mark A	U.S. Air Force	4 Active	E-6	Engineering, McConnell AFB, Wichita, KS
Jamison, Jim	U.S. Navy	3 Active	E-4	Patrol Squadron 2, Flight Crew- PO-3, DaNang, Vietnam
Jendrejeski, Leonard X.	U.S. Army	3 Active	E-5	NATO Headquarters, MP, Brussels, Belgium
Kasubick, Leonard J.	U.S. Navy	4 Active 5 Reserve	E-6	USS RECOVERY – ARS43, Little Creek, VA
Kestenbaum, Barry D.	U.S. Army	3 Active	E-5	20 th Engineer Battalion, Carpenter, DaNang, Vietnam
Marx, Robert L.	U.S. Army	2 Active 26 Reserve	LTC	Ba Xuyen Province, S-2 Advisor, Vietnam Philadelphia Corps of Engineers, Resident Engineer, Philadelphia, PA
Maurer, John	U.S. Army	3 Active	E-5	8 th Army Headquarters, Korea
O’Hara, John	U.S. Army	3 Active	E-4	Instructor, Top Secret Crypto, Ft. Monmouth, NJ
Snyder, Dennis	U.S. Navy	4 Active 26 Reserve	E-8	USS FREMONT LPA-44, USS AUSTIN LPD- 4, Amphibious Const Bn Det 405, Inshore Boat Unit 25, Volunteer Training Unit, Senior Chief Petty Officer

Congratulations to...

- Mandy Renee (Fleming) Menke, daughter of Bud and Linda Fleming, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Hispanic and Lusophone Literatures, Cultures, and Linguistics from the University of Minnesota on Friday, May 7, 2010. She has accepted a position as an assistant professor of Spanish in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at Grand Valley State University near Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mandy was a 2001 IUP Honors College graduate.



IUP Paint Crew (1983), Miller Stadium
Painting the lines at the football field at Miller Stadium

Pictured from left to right:

Dan Butler
Bill Bender
Bill Dahlin
Dennis Rice
Paul Wolfe
Arthur Butler
Robert Johnson
Bruce Shaffer

Picture is courtesy of Dan and Linda Butler

Management Team Administration and Finance

Dr. Cornelius Wooten
Vice President

Mr. Mark A. Geletka
Interim Associate Vice President for Facilities Management

Ms. Helen Kennedy
Associate Vice President for Human Resources

Ms. Susie Sink
Associate Vice President for Finance

Mr. Sam Phillips
Interim Assistant Vice President for Administration

Mr. Tom Borellis
Director of Student Housing Development

Mr. Bob Bowser
Director of Procurement Services and Central Stores

Mr. Bob Deemer
Interim Budget Director

Mr. Bob Marx
Special Assistant to the Vice President

Mr. William Montgomery
Director of Public Safety and University Police

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Early Summer Session Classes End	Friday, May 28
Memorial Day, Observed	Monday, May 31
Summer Session I Classes Begin	Tuesday, June 1
Flag Day	Monday, June 14
Father's Day	Sunday, June 20
Summer Begins	Monday, June 21
Summer Session I Classes End	Friday, July 2
Independence Day	Sunday, July 4
Summer Session II Classes Begin	Tuesday, July 6
Summer Session II Classes End	Friday, August 6