**State grant intended to make Greencastle a Stellar Community**

Greencastle has been selected as one of six pilot cities for Indiana’s new Stellar Communities program. At a ceremony held in the Green Center for the Performing Arts on March 13, Indiana Lieutenant Governor Becky Skillman announced that the State of Indiana expects to contribute at least $19 million to fund projects in Greencastle during the next three years.

A total of 42 Indiana communities submitted proposals to become a pilot community. Greencastle Mayor Sue Murray, DePauw President Brian W. Casey and a team of local leaders worked for months to write and promote Greencastle’s winning proposal. Greencastle’s plan will—among other things—revitalize the downtown area; link the city more closely with DePauw; and improve the quality of life through new initiatives in health, the arts and technology. Mayor Murray said, “With this help, we will create the next great college town in Indiana.”

**Mark McCoy appointed dean of DePauw School of Music**

Mark McCoy, a noted educator, composer and conductor, has been appointed dean of DePauw School of Music, effective Aug. 1. McCoy is currently chair of music at Shepherd University in West Virginia. His selection culminates a nearly yearlong international search for the next leader of DePauw School of Music, founded in 1884, one of the nation’s oldest private institutions for post-secondary music instruction.

McCoy is also director of instrumental studies at Shepherd, touring nationally and internationally with his instrumental groups, and he is active as a conductor and guest conductor. He has composed operettas, musicals, an opera, many works for winds and several soundscapes. McCoy holds a B.A. degree in music education from Shepherd, M.M. in music education with an emphasis in wind conducting from the Peabody Conservatory and Ph.D. in Fine Arts with a concentration in music composition from Texas Tech University.

**Visitors coming to campus**

R.B. Brenner, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and senior editor for The Washington Post, is serving at DePauw’s Eugene S. Pulliam Distinguished Visiting Professor of Journalism during spring semester 2011.

Speakers and workshop leaders for the 2011 DePauw Undergraduate Ethics Symposium from April 7-9 include Alison Bailey, co-editor of The Feminist Philosophy Reader and philosophy professor at Illinois State University; Robert G. Bottome, president of Seabury Seminary and president emeritus of DePauw; June Cross, award-winning television and documentary producer, author and Columbia University professor; and A. Rafik Mohamed, sociology professor at Clayton State University and author.

Jennifer Egan, a best-selling author and journalist who writes frequently for New York Times Magazine, will give a reading in the James & Marilou Kelly Writers Series on April 27.

Yo-Yo Ma, famed cellist, virtuoso, composer and winner of several Grammy Awards, will perform a concert, give a master class and speak in conjunction with DePauw Discourses 2011: Empowering Society Through the Arts, scheduled Sept 29-Oct. 1.

Gjertrud Schnackenberg, critically acclaimed author of six books of poetry, will give a reading in the James & Marilou Kelly Writers Series on April 6.

Theodore "Tim" M. Salos ‘69, chairman and CEO of Cummins Inc, who was appointed in March by President Barack Obama to the President’s Management Advisory Board, will give the address at DePauw’s 172nd commencement on May 22.

**Student news highlights**

A group of 10 DePauw students captured the third place divisional sweepstakes award at the Novice Nationals debate tournament held at University of Indianapolis on March 12. Sophomore Jenni D. Bottermann, sophomore Stewart M. Burns, sophomore McKenzie A. Curran, sophomore Berkley S. Frost, junior Sarah J. Harbison, junior M. Curtin McCarty, sophomore Haruaki S. Smith, sophomore Elisa D. Sunshine, sophomore Tyler J. Vieke and sophomore Joseph C. Wojda debated teams from across the nation. All are students in the Public Communication and Controversy class taught by Geoffrey D. Klinger ’88, associate professor of communication and director of forensics. The DePauw debaters will conclude their season when they compete with more than 200 teams from around the world at the USUPB Championships, hosted by the University of Vermont during the first weekend in April.

Sophomore Hermes Grullon, a Bonner Scholar and political science major, was selected as a 2011 Institute for International Public Policy (IIPP) Fellow. The fellowship program, which must be completed within six years, includes participation in summer institutes, a study abroad program, an internship, language study and graduate school. Grullon’s fellowship will begin in fall 2011 with the Sophomore Summer Policy Institute, a seven-week program at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Junior Macie S. Mull was among more than 50 students and speakers from North America and Europe who gathered for a three-day conference in Strasbourg, France, to discuss differences in U.S. and European environmental policy. Mull, who is studying in Barcelona, Spain, during the spring semester, was awarded a fellowship to attend the eighth annual BCA Student Conference, “Differing Perspectives on Environmental Issues,” March 11-14. The event was co-sponsored by the Foundation for International Education, University of Strasbourg and AEGEE - the European Students’ Forum.

**Recent visitors to campus**

Oscar Arias, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient and two-time president of Costa Rica, gave the Timothy and Sharon Ubien Lecture on Dee, 8.

Thaddeus Blanchnette, professor and researcher at Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, spoke on Sept. 11.

Nicholas Carr, author of *The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing to Our Brain,* and Jimmy Wales, founder of Wikipedia, the world’s fifth most popular website, engaged in a debate — titled “Wired … and Weary?” — as part of the Timothy and Ubien Lecture Series on March 30.

The McDermond Center Lecture Series has included: Carmencita "Chie" Abad, worker’s advocate and former Sweatshop Laborer from Spain, Feb. 8.

Molly Wilkinson Chavers ’98, executive director of IndyHub, Sept. 14; Dan Daniel ‘87, executive vice president of Danaher Motion, Nov. 11; Gregory T. Mutz ’67, chairman and CEO of AMLJ Residential, Oct. 12; Troy Noard ’93, managing director of Frontierac Company LLC, March 10; Joseph P. O’Leary ’82, chief operating officer of Sierra
Sports shorts

DePauw extended its lead to 80 points in the 2010-11 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference President’s Trophy winter standings. DePauw is seeking its sixth straight President’s Trophy. So far this year, DePauw has won SCAC championships in women’s basketball, men’s swimming and football; finished second in women’s swimming, men’s basketball, men’s and women’s cross country, field hockey and volleyball; third in men’s soccer; and tied for third in women’s soccer.

The women’s basketball team, ranked eighth in the nation, won the SCAC championship to earn an automatic qualification into the NCAA Division III Championship. The Tigers lost to Hope College 77-65 in the first round of the national tournament to finish the season with a 25-4 record. It was the 10th consecutive 20-win season for the women’s team.

Bill Fenlon was named SCAC men’s basketball Coach of the Year, and Kris Huffman was women’s basketball co-Coach of the Year in the conference.

Senior Courtney Lauer scored 3,395 points to finish fourth in the nation in women’s pentathlon at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships. Lauer broke her own record in the event and earned all-America honors for the second time in her career.

The men’s swimming team won the SCAC championship, and coach Adam Cohen and his staff were named SCAC Staff of the Year.

DePauw’s relay team of John Montgomery, Joe Hessburg, Jack Burgeson and Josh Baugh finished 14th in the 200-yard freestyle to earn honorable mention all-America honors, and the team placed 21st in the 400 freestyle at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships. Matt Kurukuruga earned all-America honors with an eighth-place finish in the 100 breaststroke.

The softball team was ranked fourth in the nation in NCAA Division III in a preseason poll by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

Recent visitors (continued)

System Group Inc., Oct. 14; Luke Reese ’85, president of Winona Capital Management, March 3; Jan Risi ’81, president and chief operating officer of Independent Purchasing Cooperative, Nov. 9; Clare B. Scherrer ’91, partner and managing director of the Investment Banking Division at Goldman, Sachs & Co., Feb. 2; Andrea H. Smiley ’90, president of VMS, Feb. 17; Eric M. Stisser ’94, senior vice president of business development for the St. Louis Blues hockey team, Nov. 18; Jack W. Wiley ’74, executive director of Kenesa, March 1.

Kevin Coleman, founder and education director of Shake & Speare and Company, spoke and worked with students Feb. 28-March 4.

The James & Mariolo Kelly Writers Series featured: Matthew D. Dellingher ’97, the first-ever multimedia editor for The New Yorker magazine and author of a critically acclaimed new book, Infantry 600, Nov. 3; IanFrazer flater, author, humorist and contributor to The New Yorker, Feb. 16; Diana Joseph, recipient of the 2010 GLCA Best New Writers Award in Nonfiction, March 9; Sharon Olds, award-winning contemporary poet, Dec. 2.

Michael Gilmore, ethnotrainer who works in the Peruvian Amazon, spoke on March 1.

Lee H. Hamilton ’52, former congressman, Iraq Study Group co-chairman, National War Powers Commission member, president and director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., and now director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University, gave the Timothy and Sharon Ubben Lecture on March 15.

Marcia Jarmel, filmmaker, founder of PatchWorks Films and director of the award-winning documentary Speaking in Tongues, screened and discussed her film on Nov. 15.

S. Ayse Kadiylici-Orellana, associate director of the Salam Center for Peace and Justice, spoke on Nov. 8.

Aaron Jay Kernis, winner of the prestigious Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition and one of the youngest composers ever to receive a Pulitzer Prize, was composer-in-residence for Music of the 21st Century hosted by the DePauw School of Music from March 2-6.

Frances Moore Lappé, award-winning author of Diet for a Small Planet and co-founder of Small Planet Institute, was featured speaker for and participated in a symposium, “You Gonna Eat That? The Ethics and Economics of Food Choices,” at The Janet Prindle Institute for Ethics on Feb. 23-24.

Laura J. Lederer, president of Global Centution and former senior advisor on trafficking in persons to Under Secretary of State for Democracy and Global Affairs, spoke on Sept. 11.

Victor Merina, award-winning journalist, essayist and multimedia reporter, spoke on Sept. 28.

A. Whitman Miller, research scientist, assistant director of the Invasion Ecology Research Program and director of the National Ballast Information Clearinghouse at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, spoke on Oct. 6.

Faculty news highlights

Yung-chien Chiang, professor of history, is author of a book, Educating Hs Shih, 1891-1917 (traditional-character edition), published in January by Linking Press, the premier academic publisher in Taiwan. The simplified-character edition of the book will be published in China by New Star Press in April to coincide with the celebration of the 120th anniversary of the birth of Chiang (also known as Chiang Hsi).


Cengage has released the fourth edition of a textbook, Plazas: Lugar de encuentro, written by Robert P. Hersberger, associate professor of modern languages (Spanish).

Michael “Mac” P. Mackenzie, associate professor of art and coordinator of the European Studies program, has been awarded a grant from ASIANetwork’s Faculty Enhancement Program to attend a workshop in India this summer. Mackenzie and seven other grant recipients will travel to Delhi, Agra, Amritsar, Dehradun, Mussoorie, Lucknow, Varanasi and Bodh Gaya from June 14 through July 5 in order to further their understanding of the connections between art, architecture and religion in India.

Galeron, a debut novel by Nicholas “Novi” A. Pizzolatto, assistant professor of English (on leave), was one of three fiction titles named finalists in the 2010 Discover Great New Writers Awards presented by Barnes & Noble. While on leave from his teaching position, Pizzolatto is developing a screenplay based on his novel and is also working on projects for AMC and HBO.

Jay White, assistant professor of music and Grammy Award-winning counterstretcher, was invited to perform with the Early Music Guild in its premiere performance of The Indian Queen in Seattle from Feb. 24-26.

Juan Pedroza ’03, researcher at the Urban Institute, spoke on March 8.

Paul Saltzman, director, and Patricia Aquino, producer, screened and discussed their film, Prom Night in Mississippi, on Sept. 20.

Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski, co-hosts of MSNBC’s popular “Morning Joe,” held an interactive dialogue on Sept. 24 as part of DePauw Discourse 2010: Peril or Promise: Journalism in the New Media Age. Others speaking for DePauw Discourse 2010, held Sept. 23-25, included: Eric D. Aasen ’02, Dallas Morning News reporter; Meg Kissingon Boynton ’79, Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel award-winning investigative reporter; R.B. Brenner, Washington Post Sunday editor and deputy universal news editor; David W. Greising ’82, general manager of Chicago News Cooperative and former business columnist for Chicago Tribune; Shaun O. Higgins ’71, president and chief operating officer of New Media Ventures: Clark Hoyt, former New York Times public editor; Dick Johnson ’76, news anchor and reporter for NBC 5 in Chicago; Aaron J. Lucchetti ’96, reporter for The Wall Street Journal; Nathan Nichols ’05, Narrative Science lead architect; Emily Ramsahw, The Texas Tribune assistant managing editor; Mary Leonard Ramsahw ’70, deputy managing editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Marianna Spanish-Joynd, CNN News Group executive producer, director for news standards and practices and former producer for NBC’s “Face the Nation;” Robert M. Steele ’69, director of The Janet Prindle Institute for Ethics at DePauw and Nelson Poynter Scholar for Journalism Values at the Poynter Institute; James B. Stewart Jr. ’73, SmartMoney editor-at-large, Bloomberg Professor of Business and Economic Journalism at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, best-selling author and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, delivered the Janet Prindle Institute for Ethics ’03 business report as The (Bergen) Record in New Jersey.

Stuart E. Schusser ’06, Mexico Solidarity Network staff member, spoke on Sept. 7.

Rebecca Sildoot, author of the bestselling book The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, gave a Timothy and Sharon Ubben Lecture on Sept. 9.

Chris Stedman, Interfaith and Community Service Fellow for the Humanist Chaplaincy at Harvard and Union Theological Seminary, gave the Center for Spiritual Life lecture on Feb. 10.

Jim Walker, curator of the Made for Each Other community art project, managing director of the Second Story youth writing project, and founder and community art coordinator of Big Car Collective/Big Car Gallery, spoke on Nov. 3 as part of ArtsFest 2010: Art and the Green Castle.

Ven. Yifa, a scholar and Buddhist nun from Taiwan, spoke on Nov. 16.

Michael Zimmerman, science writer and professor of biology at Butler University, gave the Mendenhall Lecture on Oct. 27.