Fredrich receives Cooper Award

Augustine Jay Fredrich, professor of engineering and associate dean of the Pott School of Science and Engineering, has been named winner of the 2003 H. Lee Cooper Core Curriculum Teaching Award.

The award, focusing exclusively on teaching, honors a faculty member whose work in University Core courses has been especially creative and successful in furthering UCC goals.

The University Core Council announced the award April 12. It will officially be presented at the Fall Faculty and Administrative Staff Meeting in August. The award includes a generous stipend, a plaque, and additional monies for travel and related faculty development.

In nominating Fredrich, Dr. Thomas Wilhelmus, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Thomas Rivers, professor of English, wrote:

"The nomination underscores the relevance of (Fredrich's) course (Cathedrals) to the best principles of education in the Core Curriculum and the support it receives from colleagues, the principles with which it is constructed, and the way it has affected the lives of generations of USI students."

Fredrich holds an M.S.C.E. from California State University-Sacramento. He joined the USI faculty in 1979.

As this year's winner, Fredrich also will deliver a presentation to the University community during the 2003-04 academic year. Details will be released at a later date.

The Cooper Award is named in honor of H. Lee Cooper, Evansville philanthropist and long-time USI supporter.

2003 student art show largest ever

USI’s 33rd Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition showcases roughly 170 artworks, about 60 more than in years past.

Juror Dick Hay, professor of art at Indiana State University, selected the featured works from more than 400 entries.

"We presented more than 50 awards totaling around $18,750 in scholarship, merit, and purchase awards," added Joan Kempf, acting chair of the Art, Music, and Theatre Department. "The Best of Show Award was $2,500."

The exhibit will remain on display in the University Conference Center through Sunday, April 21. Exhibit hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Information about the merit, scholarship, and purchase awards follows:

**Merit Awards**

(Student artist, artwork, award, amount, donors)

Chuck Pate, "A s o f 09/17/02 at 8:29:38 pm EST" - Best of Show, $2,500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Greg Byard, “to Feign to Face” - Merit Award Ceramics, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Lenny Dowhie

Raul Illarramendi, “Self Portrait – The Artist as a Woman” - Merit Award Drawing, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Carolyn Roth and Charlie Barber

Tim Ivy, “St. Paul’s Episcopal Church Parish Profile” - Merit Award Graphic Design, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Joan Kempf

Laticia Collins, “Obsolete Abstinence” - Merit Award Illustration, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Edgar Linares, “Screaming Eagles” - Merit Award Interactive Media, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Chuck Armstrong

Sara Kay Rhoades, “Venus Awakenings” - Merit Award Jewelry, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Paul Sims, Body of work, paintings - Merit Award Painting, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Katie Waters and Matthew Graham

Nick Weigand, “Entropy” - Merit Award Photography, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Kathy Stoll, “Scotland on Arches” - Merit Award Printmaking, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Michael and Patty Aakhus

Stuart Davis, “Sculpture with Time Piece” - Merit Award Sculpture, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, David Huebner

Amanda Kipp, Untitled - Freshman Merit Award, $250; USI Art Club, Elizabeth Zutt

Amanda Bond, Untitled - Sophomore Merit Award, $250; USI Art Club, Tom and Lynda Wilhelmus

Lisa Lorenz, “Deep Outside” - Junior Merit Award, $250; USI Art Club, Tom and Vivian Pickering, Roberta Schweizer, Laurel Vaughn

Gary Hobdy, Paintings - Senior Merit Award, $250; USI Art Club, Steve and Catherine Schutte, Dr. and Mrs. David Powell, Bill and Tatyana McCutchan

Adam Egenolf, Porcelain table - Degreed Student Merit Award, $250; Carol Carithers, Henry Ruston, Mary Jane Schenk

Jerome Duerson, Body of work, paintings - Open Merit Award, $250; Koch Foundation

Faith Johnson, “Chair” - Open Merit Award, $200; Jerry Wade

Derek Hall, “Changes” - Open Merit Award, $200; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Jordan Barclay, “Orenda Enhanced” - Open Merit Award, $200; Rick Kersting, Schnucks Foods West, Philip Lieberman and Associates
Charlotte Levee, “The Riddle” - Art Member Merit Award, $150; USI Art Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Merchant, Barry and Sherrianne Standley

Zack Bell, “Have You Seen Me?” - Open Merit Award, $150; Eric and Jennifer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boster, Rozzie Broz, Dr. Margaret Skoglund

Kris Squires, Untitled - Open Merit Award, $150; Paul Cavins, Jack and Linda Kinkel, USI Writers Union

Kathy Stoll, “Oh Blah De – Oh Blah Da” - Art Education Merit Award, $150; Karen Stansberry, Joseph Udehi

Steven Hayslett, “A God’s Hand” - Open Merit Award, $150; Dr. Jane Blaffer Owen, Mrs. Gloria Jean Pfister

Rachel Mency, “Sometimes I Cry” - Open Merit Award, $100; New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art

Shana Deppe, “Man C Feet” - Open Merit Award, $100; Blake and Anna Cook, Chet Geiselman and Anita Powell, Harold Roberts

Mark Brendel, “Design Portfolio” - Graphic Design Merit Award, $100; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Becky Remole, “Exploration for Self Discovery: Confrontation with Childhood Self” - Photography Merit Award, $100; Black Cat Images Inc.

Jennifer Treoch, “Just Stick” - Open Merit Award, $100; Mark Schoenbaum, Mark Magan, A lan Kuse

Joe Nixon, “Sweet, Sweet, Little Sweet” - Gift Certificate, $100; Dick Blick Co.

Justin King, “Stopped too Soon – Just Like Us” - Open Merit Award, $50; Carl and Shirley Shepherd

Joe Nixon, “Home Ec Girls” - Open Merit Award, $50; Eric and Hilary Braysmith

**Scholarship Awards**

(Chances student, artwork, award, amount, donors)

Chris Hodge, “People vs. the State: Class Warfare Chess” - Freshman Scholarship, $750; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Blayne Bechfold, “Stump” - Freshman Scholarship, $500; Tim Mahoney, Connie Weinzapfel and Jim Parrent, Cleoramar Stunkel

Lynda Powers, “Grandpa” - Freshman Scholarship, $500; Tim Mahoney, Melvin A nson, Pat G oen

Charlotte Levee, Body of work, ceramic figure, painting, and giraffe - Sophomore Scholarship, $750; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Julie Reid, “Test: Chapters, 1-20, Our Life” - Sophomore Scholarship, $500; Tom and Maria Dieter, Carol Carithers, Louise Bruce, Diana Leitch

Raul I Carramendi, “Mil” - Sophomore Scholarship, $500; Tom and Karen Magan, Bob and Judy Griffin, John Barnes

Nick Goodman, “Steel I Beam” - Junior Scholarship, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation

Lisa Lorenz, “Deep Outside”- Junior Scholarship, $500; Misook and Harry Doolittle Foundation, Otis Carter, Letitia Mumford, Marcia Hard, Sarah and David H uber, Harry and Hazel Hutchinson, Linda and John Willis

John Dillingham, “Glass” - Junior Scholarship, $500; Elizabeth Zutt, Norman and Shirley Adams, Mary Legler Wilson, Frames by Bippus

Purchasing Awards

(Chances student, artwork, artwork, award, amount, collection)

James A. Sanders Charitable Trust - A manda Koenig, “Kaleidoscope,” $250; Chuck Pate, “Platter Study #18,” $250 - USI collection


Elizabeth Zutt- Kelly Platz, “Chéron,” $200 - USI collection

Carol Carithers - Jason Gerbing, “A Nice Surprise,” $100 - USI collection

**Activist to discuss ending sexist violence**

The Department of Philosophy and Political Science will present “Men’s Work: Men Working to End Sexist Violence,” a lecture and discussion with Rus Ervin Funk, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, A pril 23, in Kleymer Hall in the Liberal Arts Center.

A longtime profeminist activist and community organizer, Funk is the author of Stopping Rape: A Challenge for Men, the first book written by a man, for men, about stopping sexual violence.

He also is the founder of Men for Gender Justice and cofounder of several organizations including DC M en A gainst Rape, the Baltimore A liance A gainst Child Sexual A buse, and the Nonviolence Trainers Collective.

Funk recently moved from Washington, D.C., to Louisville, Ky., where he launched and is coordinating a community response to teen and young adult dating violence.

He holds an M.S.W. from Howard University and is a Ph.D. candidate at National Catholic School of Social Service.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 812/465-7052.

**Famous patron of the arts topic of lecture**

The USI Department of Art, M usic, and T heater will present the spring lecture, “Psychedelic, Patronage, and Power: Isabelle of France and the A rts,” at 7 p.m. T hursday, A pril 24, in Kleymer Hall in the Liberal Arts Center.

The queen of England from 1308 to 1358, Isabelle of France was an active patron of the arts throughout her life. How she used works of art to support her own private piety, extend her courtly patronage, and explore her public power will be the focus of the presentation.

Dr. Anne Rudloff Stanton, associate professor of medieval and northern Renaissance art at University of Missouri-Columbia, will deliver the lecture.

According to Stanton, Isabelle of France is often remembered as “the She-Wolf of France” because of her actions during the late 1320s, when she engineered the deposition and murder of her husband Edward II of England. She then ruled the land in the name of her young son, Edward III.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Margaret Skoglund, associate professor of art, 812/465-1023. The event is made possible with a grant from the USI Society for Arts & Humanities.
Grief teleconference April 30

The 10th annual Living With Grief teleconference will be offered at USI from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 30 in Carter Hall, and licensed social workers, registered nurses, funeral directors, and others can earn credit for attendance.

The USI Division of Extended Services and Department of Social Work, in cooperation with the Evansville Chapter of The Compassionate Friends and VNA Hospice, are hosting the teleconference, “Living with Grief: Coping with Public Tragedy.”

The live-via-satellite broadcast will examine the factors that define a public tragedy and offer insight and advice to organizations and professionals that support communities and help people coping with loss.

The effects of such tragedies as 9/11, Hurricane Andrew, and Oklahoma City will be examined as well as other significant national events.

The teleconference will be moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News. Dr. Michelle Blake, associate professor of social work, will moderate the local panel.

Local panelists will include Mary Beth Weber, L.C.S.W., L.M.F.T., staff counselor at USI; Darren Sroufe, Evansville Police Department chaplain; Don Simpson, manager of Alexander North Funeral Chapel; and Lee Turpen, C.C.E.M.T.P., Clinical/Education Services coordinator, Eastern Region American Medical Response Ambulance Services. Simpson, Sroufe, and Weber all worked at Ground Zero in the days following 9/11.

University hosting Zoo Day

A nimal exhibits, crafts for children, and refreshments will be part of USI Day at the Zoo Apr 26.

The USI Alumni Association is sponsoring the event at Mesker Park Zoo and Botanical Garden. It is open to USI alumni, students, employees, and their families. USI activities will take place in an outdoor tent on the zoo grounds.

“This is a first time event,” said Nancy Johnson, director of Alumni and Volunteer Services. “We wanted to do something that would be family oriented, and this was just the perfect opportunity. We think it’s going to be a really fun event.”

Zoo staff will have small animals for children to observe and pet. Throughout the day, children also will have opportunities to transform wood pieces into painted animal crafts with help from Dr. Joseph Uduehi, assistant professor of art education, and members of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mesker Park Zoo features 70 acres of botanic gardens with 300 animals representing 200 different species. Visitors can feed a giraffe or walk through an animal exhibit in the African rift. The Children’s Enchanted Forest offers a petting zoo, animal exhibits, and a playground.

USI Day at the Zoo will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Zoo hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the group admission charge is $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children age 3 and older. There is no fee for the USI events.

Zoo Day reservations can be made through the USI Alumni and Volunteer Services Office, 812/464-1924.

Choirs presenting annual concert

USI’s Women’s and Chamber choirs will perform an annual spring concert at 3 p.m. May 4 at Old North United Methodist Church, 4201 Stringtown Road, Evansville.

Under the direction of Daniel Craig, assistant professor of music, the choirs will present a program including “Lift Thine Eyes from Elijah,” “Confitemini Domino,” “Rise Up my Love,” “Enchanting Song,” “Exultate Deo,” “Ave Maria,” “Set Me As A Seal,” “Feller from Fortune,” “One By One,” and “Praise His Holy Name.”

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted to defray the cost of the music. For more information, call 812/464-1736.

Names in the news

Achievements

Michelle A Ivarez, assistant professor of social work, received a 2003 Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology at the 14th International Conference on College Teaching and Learning Apr 3 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Julia Galbus, assistant professor of English, will deliver a keynote address, “Literary Canon and Contemporary American Literature,” at the 13th Annual American Studies Conference, “The United States in a Globalized World: Challenges and Prospects,” sponsored by the Belarusian American Studies Association Wednesday through Friday, Apr 23-25, in Minsk. She also will give an additional lecture and head a panel that will judge a student writing competition. The program is being arranged by the U.S. Department of State. The annual conference serves as an open forum for faculty, scholars, and students from Belarus and neighboring countries to discuss trends in American Studies teaching and research. A reas of special interest include American literature, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, and linguistics.

Dr. Folke-Christine Möller-Sahling, assistant professor of German, will present “Literary Cross-Currents: Meta Schoepf’s Publications in North America” at the Society for German-American Studies 27th Annual Symposium Friday, Apr 25, in Baltimore.

Eric vonFuhrmann, associate professor of English, delivered the paper, “The Core Curriculum Needs Greek Myth and Greek Tragedy,” at the National Conference of Core Texts and Courses Apr 3-6 in Atlanta. He also chaired the session, “Homer’s Iliad and Odyssey for the 21st Century.”

Promotions and transfers

Deborah Morris, from second shift custodian to third shift custodian in the Physical Plant.

Congratulations

Jennifer Kellams, director of Careers Services and Placement, and husband Jason are the parents of a son, Spencer Scott Kellams, born Apr 13.

In sympathy

The University community extends sympathy to the family of Diane Van Cleave, adjunct professor in social work, whose father Donald Cloydelt died Apr 14 in Greenwood, Ind.
**Free books**

Solarbron resident Louis Schewe will join Eric von Fuhrmann, associate professor of English, in a fourth book giveaway for USI students April 30. The free event will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the south entrance of the University Center.

The men already have given USI students more than 2,000 books from their private libraries at similar events. Schewe also gave each of 50 USI Academic All-Stars a new dictionary/thesaurus April 13.

**Retirement reception**

The University community is invited to attend a reception for retiring USI employees from 3 to 5 p.m. April 29 in Carter Hall.

The event will honor Dr. Philip Fisher, dean of the School of Business; Judy Fleck, senior administrative assistant in Printing Services; Augustine Fredrich, associate dean of the Pott School of Science and Engineering; Sandra Hermann, instructor in English; Dr. Kwangok Kim, professor of accounting; Dr. William Kirsch, associate professor of political science; Sharon Morrow, instructor in English; and Dr. Robert Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs.

**Teacher fair**

Oakland City University and University of Evansville will join USI in hosting a Regional Teacher Recruitment Fair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Carter Hall.

The event helps educational systems meet employment needs. Employer registration will be from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Student teacher check-in will begin at 8:45 a.m., and the Open Fair will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 812/464-1865.

**RISC Showcase**

An internationally recognized computer scientist, visual artist, composer, philosopher, and scholar, Jaron Lanier also will be the keynote speaker at USI’s 2003 Research, Innovation, Scholarship, and Creativity Showcase April 26.

Lanier’s free presentation, “What Every Scientist and Engineer Should Know about the Future of Personhood,” will begin at 9 a.m. in Mitchell Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend. USI student presentations will follow his address and will continue throughout the day in the Liberal Arts Center. For more information, call 812/465-7137.

**Heritage Week**

Heritage Week at Historic New Harmony, featuring 19th-century craft demonstrations, will be Monday through Saturday, April 21-26. Event hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets are available at the Athenaeum/Visitors Center. For more information, call 812/682-4488.

**Hospitality day**

The University will host a Southern Hospitality Day for prospective students and their families April 26. For information or registration, call 812/464-1765 or 800/467-1965.

**Newsletter deadline**

Friday, April 18, is the deadline for submitting information for the next online issue of University Notes. Submissions received after the deadline will be published at the discretion of the editorial staff.

Submissions may be made via e-mail to Libby L. Keeling, associate editor.

**Springfest**

Springfest 2003 will bring food, music, activities, carnival rides, and more to campus Thursday through Saturday, April 24-26. A admission is free, but festival-goers can bring a canned food item to help the Tri-State Food Bank and Archibald Eagle’s Campus Food Closet. The majority of events will take place on the University Center Mall.

USI student admission is free for the Grand Finale Concert featuring headliner Blessid Union of Souls at 6:30 p.m. April 26. Students must show a valid Eagle Access Card. A admission for the general public is $10.

**Marketplace**

**For sale**

Coca-Cola memorabilia – Coca-Cola chest, good condition, original paint and parts: $1,200. Coca-Cola clock, four feet by four feet, lighted, good condition: $450. Contact caro-evans@usi.edu or 838-6070.

Queen size mattress – excellent condition, clean, only 6 years old; purchase price $600, asking $200. Call Edie, 461-5207.

Couch – brown and tan, super comfortable, great condition, perfect for a college student or someone just starting out: $50. Moving... must sell! Interested? Call Kelly, 464-1768.

We’re overrun with extra cell phone accessories - accessory package for Nokia 5165 (leather carrying case with swivel belt clip, yellow faceplate, vehicle charger, ear piece, and standard outlet charger): $20. A ccessory package for Nokia 3390 (leather carrying case with swivel belt clip, vehicle charger, ear piece, and standard outlet charger): $15. Items either never used or in like-new condition. Contact dbalder481@aol.com or 985-2749.

Yard/patio fountain – three foot, faux gray stone, motor, purchased from Colonial for $900, will sell for $250. Call Ext. 1749.

Patio set – dark green iron table, four chairs (two rockers), two cushions, umbrella, and stand. Purchased from Colonial for $1,100, will sell for $350. Call Ext. 1749.

**Rummage sale**

Welcome springtime in the country at its best - first Union Township rummage sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. Participating households will have signs at their mailbox. Wide variety of items, including clothing, antique farm items, and used furniture. For more information, contact Mary Ann, Ext. 1815 or mbernard@usi.edu.

**For rent**

Newly remodeled one-bedroom unfurnished apartment – corner of Barker Avenue and Hillcrest Terrace. No pets, non-smoking, one-year lease: $350/month, $150 deposit. All electric. Water, sewage, and trash pick-up provided. Call 476-3411.

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