

# Design Your Own Campus Tour

If there is a particular part of the Bloomington campus you've been yearning to see, here's the tour for you. For the first time, the Colloquium will be offering tours that you can plan and set up on an individual basis. See the facilities for the arts, from the art museum to the spectacular new theatre and drama building. Visit the displays in our biology, chemistry, and physics buildings. Or make a trip to the Cyclotron. The choice is yours!



Tours will take place on Friday morning before the "official" kick-off of the Colloquium at lunch. Most will last 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Look for additional information in your invitation packet, coming in August.

SAVE THE DATE!

The Colloquium is scheduled for October 5-6, 2001.

Mark your calendar, and please plan to attend. It won't be the same without you!

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A Newsletter of the Colloquium for Women of Indiana University

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## The Colloquium's Top Billing

### Women in the News: Molly Ivins and Catherine Crier

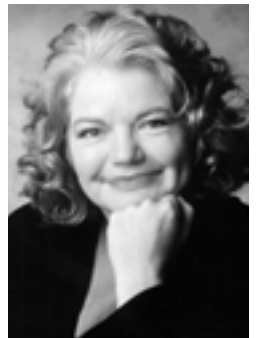
No cow is too sacred for the caustic wit of journalist Molly Ivins, least of all Ivins herself. Her own promotional material flaunts her early move up the job ladder to the distinguished position of "sewer editor" of the *Houston Chronicle*, "from whence she wrote a number of gripping articles about street closings."

But don't let her irreverence fool you! A best-selling author and three-time finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, Ivins, our Friday-lunch speaker, is a hugely accomplished writer whose works appear regularly in *Esquire*, *The Atlantic*, *The Nation*, *Harper's*, *TV Guide* and other publications. She has been a reporter for *The New York Times* and a frequent commentator for *60 Minutes*, *NPR*, and the *News Hour with Jim Lehrer*. Currently a columnist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Ivins recently released her fourth book, *Shrub*, a biography of George W. Bush as told from Ivins' perspective as a long-time Texas journalist. Ivins will address the group over lunch on Friday, October 5th.

Another "woman in the news," Saturday-night speaker Catherine Crier has made her distinguished career as an Emmy-award winning television journalist. She began as a co-anchor of CNN's *Inside Politics* and *The World Today*, and hosted *Crier and Company*, a news talk show featuring women panelists. At ABC News she served as a correspondent for *World News Tonight* and *20/20*, and a fill-in host for Ted Koppel on *Nightline*. She also anchored *The Crier Report* for the Fox News Channel.

Currently, Crier brings the legal world into our living rooms as the host of *Crier Today*, a thought-provoking legal news show on Court TV. As a former attorney and a state district judge in Dallas, she offers commentary and analysis on "front-page" legal news stories across the country. It is this experience that Crier will draw upon as the closing keynote speaker on Saturday, October 6th.

Enjoy the wit and wisdom of these two fascinating women!



Molly Ivins



Catherine Crier

car·y·at·id (kar'ē at'id)

*In architecture, a sculptured*

*female figure, fully draped,*

*which takes the place of a*

*column or pilaster in sup-*

*porting the horizontal frieze*

*of figures, for example, at*

*the top of a Greek temple.*

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## OUR MISSION

The Colloquium for Women of Indiana University is a unique event which provides an insider's look at Indiana University. It is a means for participants to connect more closely with IU by discovering ideas, programs, and people that interest and engage them. The Colloquium seeks to honor women who are leaders in philanthropy and volunteer service. The Colloquium limits its attendance to approximately 100 women who have the opportunity to spend time in substantive, thought-provoking sessions with outside speakers of national renown, accomplished IU faculty, students, and alumnae.

# Inside Views

## Featured Faculty, Administrators, and an Alumna

What more direct line to the University than **President Myles Brand**, who joins us on Saturday for his annual update? Scholar, philosopher, educator, and administrator—Brand began his presidency in 1994. His quest to balance the competing demands of a public university has led to many important and thought-provoking initiatives.

**David Gallahue**, associate dean of HPER, and some of his students will also be featured on Saturday,

the 6th. Gallahue recently led an 11-day trip to China that included an historic hike along the Great Wall and donations of playground equipment at sites along the way. The trip commemorated a long history of cooperation and cultural exchange between HPER and the Beijing University of Physical Education. (Follow the course of this historic journey, by visiting the website at [greatwall-walk.indiana.edu](http://greatwall-walk.indiana.edu).)

**Ora Hirsch Pescovitz**, Executive Associate Dean for Research Affairs at IU School of Medicine, is a nationally recognized pediatric endocrinologist and president of the Society for Pediatric Research, the world's largest pediatric research organization. At the medical school Pescovitz oversees the basic and clinical research initiatives. Recently, Pescovitz helped

write the grant proposal for the \$105 million gift Lilly Endowment awarded to support IU's genomics initiative. Dr. Pescovitz will join us on October 5th to talk more about her fascinating work.

Our featured alumna speaker is conductor and double bassist **Emelyne Bingham**. Bingham was recently named assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony, where she is a member of their bass section. She also teaches at Vanderbilt University's Blair School of Music. On Saturday the 6th, Bingham will talk to the group about her unique journey from IU into two areas of the musical world not often occupied by women. She will also perform a work by another IU alumna!

One other exciting faculty speaker has yet to be announced. . . .

## “STRONG, SMART, AND BOLD”

*The Colloquium funds Girls Inc. as sponsors of a 2001 Women's Little 500 Team*

Thanks to the women of the Colloquium, the girls of Girls Incorporated forged a meaningful connection with the women riders of Little 500. As sponsors of Team Athena, the members of the not-for-profit organization designed T-shirts, created pitboards, and cheered their team on from the stands. They also participated in pre-race training rides with Little 500 racers and joined them afterwards for a cookout—all thanks to financial support from Colloquium participants.

What better way to support the Girls Inc. motto—“Inspiring Girls to be Strong, Smart, and Bold”—than to enable its members to share in and celebrate the strength and determination of IU's women riders.



Colloquium participants team up with members of Girls Inc. in support of Team Athena at the Women's Little 500.

# Visions of the Future

## Three New Deans to Speak on Colloquium Panel

Change in leadership brings new perspectives, new visions, and the opportunity for positive change. To get a glimpse into the future of IU, come hear three new deans speak at our panel on Friday afternoon, October 5th: Kumble Subbaswamy of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gerardo Gonzalez of Education, and Michael Dunn of the new School of Informatics.

Each panelist brings a unique experience to the table. Gonzalez, a former professor and dean at the University of Florida, has a strong interest in multicultural issues, which he has addressed throughout his career. Dunn comes to his new post from the field of philosophy, as a former faculty member at Rutgers and chair of the department at IU. Subbaswamy, a native of Bangalore, India, is an IU alumnus and former physics professor, who has taken on more and more administrative work as his academic career progressed. Like the others, his work evolved out of a concern for the way the University affects the lives of those who live and work within it.

## IN CONCERT—LADIES FIRST

The success of IU's male a capella group, Straight No Chaser, led to the obvious question, “Why doesn't IU have a female a capella group?” Out of that question came Ladies First. Several awards and many performances later, this group of 10 IU women is recording their second album. Come hear the latest songs of this exciting new ensemble as they serenade the group on Friday evening after dinner.



## "The Legacy of Herman B Wells: Living with Art"

A new exhibit at the IU Art Museum, “The Legacy of Herman B Wells: Living with Art,” opens the weekend of the Colloquium. The opening reception is Friday, October 5th, and attendees will have the opportunity to visit the museum during breaks in the schedule on Saturday. On display will be Wells' personal collection of paintings, sculpture, and antique furniture, as well as a number of works Wells gave to the museum and to IU over the years.



A gift of Chancellor Herman B Wells to the IU Art Museum: James McNeil Whistler's *Chelsea Reach*, pastel on paper, c. 1875

Curator Kathleen Foster describes the four categories featured: (1) Indiana art and American traditions (2) Bloomington projects Wells supported, such as the Calder sculpture and Benton murals (3) Old World Masters: European prints and drawings (4) The Far East: Representative works from Wells' travels to China, Japan, and Southeast Asia.

Don't miss the collection of a man whose belief in the value of “living with art” has made IU into a thriving center for the arts.