

COACHES' CORNER

An Inside View of College Sports

Like the best teachers, great coaches have that rare ability to raise their players to new heights, to bring out the players' hidden abilities, and to inspire passion for the game. They also know how to transform teams into something more than the sum of their parts.

Join us for a behind-the-scenes glimpse of IU sports from the coaches' corner—where we are, where we are going, and what we need to do to get there. Colloquium participants will hear from a panel of coaches representing a variety of sports and catch the enthusiasm for IU athletics that all Hoosier fans should have!

The Roots of Democracy

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desertification, and improve the aesthetic environment.

Since then the movement has planted over 30 million trees in Kenya and has taken hold in many other African countries, where it has also addressed issues of democracy, peace, poverty, and human rights.

As she stated in her 2004 Nobel Prize acceptance speech, "Recognizing that sustainable development, democracy, and peace are indivisible is an idea whose time has come."

How does such "simple" advice promote peace, democracy, and human rights, not to mention women's rights, environmental preservation, and relief from poverty? Come to the Colloquium to find out. Not only will Maathai deliver our keynote address, she will also participate in a Saturday morning panel on "the power of one" to make a difference in the world of philanthropy.

2006 STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

A special thanks goes out to the dedicated women who have assisted so tremendously in setting the program for this year's Colloquium. They look forward to hosting you this coming November!

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November 3-4, 2006

Invitations will be sent in early September. Please visit the website at women.iufoundation.iu.edu/colloquium or contact Sarah Beggs at 800.558.8311 or sbeggs@indiana.edu for more about this year's exciting lineup of speakers and events.

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2006 Keynote Speaker Wangari Maathai presented by Johnson Controls

The Roots of Democracy

In 2004 Kenyan environmentalist Wangari Maathai was both the first African woman and the first environmentalist to win the Nobel Peace Prize. The prize recognized her work with the Green Belt Movement, which she founded in 1977 as an environmental movement that sought to improve the lives of rural women in Kenya. It has since become much more.

So much more that in 2005 *Time* magazine named Maathai one of the 100 most influential people in the world; *Forbes* named her one of the 100 most powerful women in the world; and, at the United Nations, she was named one of the 100 heroines of the world.

Maathai has a startling presence. As one journalist described her, she stood before her audience in a majestic African dress that "sparkled in the spotlight like drops of water in a rain forest." And she delivers an alarmingly simple message: "Plant a tree."

Maathai was born in Nyeri, Kenya in 1940, the daughter of farmers in the highlands of Mount Kenya.

The first woman in East and Central Africa to earn a doctoral degree, Maathai pursued studies in science and biology in the United States, Germany, and at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, where she became the first woman associate professor and department chair. She has since been elected to Kenya's Parliament and appointed the assistant minister for the environment.

In 1977, as a member of the National Council of Women of Kenya, she listened to many women relate the realities of their lives: their lack of good water, wood for fuel, and nutritious food. She recognized that these problems, which did not exist when she was a child, were symptoms of environmental mismanagement and deforestation. She then hit on the idea of planting trees in order to provide food and fuel, slow soil erosion and



"The planting of trees is the planting of ideas."

—WANGARI MAATHAI

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In architecture, a sculptured female figure, fully draped, which takes the place of a column or pilaster in supporting the horizontal frieze of figures, for example, at the top of a Greek temple.

OUR MISSION

The Colloquium is an insider's look at Indiana University and a means to connect more closely with IU by discovering ideas, programs, and people that interest and engage you. Attendance at the Colloquium is limited to approximately 100 women who have the opportunity to spend a day and a half in substantive, thought-provoking sessions with outside speakers of national renown, accomplished IU faculty, students and alumnae, and other women like yourself.

The Colloquium was created to honor women who are leaders in philanthropy and volunteer service—it is a way of showing our appreciation for your continued support of Indiana University.

CONSUMING INTERESTS, LIFELONG PASSIONS, PERSONAL QUESTS, AND INTELLECTUAL FASCINATIONS—WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY AND BEYOND

Medical Mysteries and Musical Milestones



Linda Malkas

A single drop of blood. That's all **Linda Malkas** will need to predict if a patient will develop cancer. Malkas, a professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine and Vera Bradley Chair in Oncology, has been seeking to pin down the molecular difference between normal and cancerous cells. Her search may lead to a discovery of cancer—particularly breast cancer—in its earliest stages. Driven by a sense of obligation, finding a cure has been a personal quest for her. She thinks of the many women she has met with the disease who “have touched me so profoundly.” And she thinks of her father, whom she lost 20 years ago to the disease: “It broke my heart and drives a lot of what I do.”



Lorna Dallas

The sun never sets on soprano **Lorna Dallas** (B. Music '65), an alumna of the IU Jacobs School of Music. A Midwesterner from Illinois, Dallas first established herself in the British world of musical theater and has since crossed “the pond” countless times to rave reviews and sold-out audiences. She has performed the masterworks of musical theater from *Show Boat*, to *Side by Side by Sondheim*, to an Emmy-nominated performance for *Callback!* “She has a voice that wraps itself around theatrical gems with the warmth of a mink stole,” says critic Rex Reed on this side of the Atlantic. And in England, *The Guardian's* Michael Billington similarly reveres her talent: “Lorna Dallas is a rare soprano, who has an instinct for truth that puts many of her lauded showbiz rivals to shame.” Such an instinct recently landed her a role in the film *United 93*, a powerful reenactment of that ill-fated 9/11 flight. Her role in the film as passenger Linda Gronlund, unlike most in her long, successful musical career, is purely dramatic.



Marie E. Sinioris

A pioneer in the field of healthcare management, IU alumna **Marie E. Sinioris** (BA '65) is president and CEO of the National Center for Healthcare Leadership. NCHL is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to assure high-quality, health management leadership for the 21st century. Prior to assuming this national role, Sinioris was president and CEO of Arc Ventures, LLC, a diversified healthcare company affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Sinioris' innovations in the quality management process at this medical center became a national model in the industry. She is also a professor in the Department of Health Systems Management at Rush University, a frequent public speaker, and a prolific author.

Defining Public Spaces: from the Natural to the Virtual to the Intellectual



Fred H. Cate

Identity theft is a hot topic in the media. And **Fred H. Cate**, distinguished professor at the IU School of Law, is here to set the record straight. The director of the Indiana University Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research, Cate specializes in privacy, security, and other information law issues.

He appears regularly before Congress, government agencies, and professional and industrial groups on these matters. He is also a frequent guest in the popular press, on CNN, PBS, NPR, and local television and radio. Identity theft haunts the public sphere and is evolving in new and elaborate ways. And yet, Cate maintains, “It is not the runaway problem that many would have us think.”



Adam Herbert

Well-known for his warmth and eloquence as a public speaker, **Adam Herbert**, Indiana University's 17th president, will discuss the major interests of his presidency. Hear firsthand the shape those interests have taken: from the growth of the life sciences initiative to a long-standing commitment to intellectual rigor and diversity.



Michael A. McRobbie

In his nine years at Indiana University, **Michael A. McRobbie** has led an extensive transformation in information technology and has overseen the development of many major new research projects and initiatives. In addition to his role of vice president for Academic Affairs and Information Technology, he has recently been appointed provost. He will join the president to talk about IU's success in increasing business collaborations and research contracts, unparalleled internet capabilities, and initiatives to strengthen the arts and humanities with new funding for scholarly and creative work.



Randall Baker

The pursuit of “consuming interests” and “intellectual fascinations” is how **Randall Baker**, an environmental science professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, defines his multi-faceted career. Crossing boundaries between disciplines and cultures has been a lifelong passion. His many books

explore issues of the environment, public policy, and democracy in non-Western, American, and European cultures. To his prolific scholarship, Baker adds a zeal for establishing new schools and departments of public affairs throughout the world. He helped create the New Bulgarian University in 1990. He has also helped develop degree programs in Azerbaijan, Seville, Madrid, Bolivia, and the United Kingdom.

HEARTFELT THANKS

You Continue to Amaze Us...

Helen Gibbons (EdD'60) established one of the first gifts earmarked exclusively for the Colloquium and was the inspiration for seeking others to champion the program. When asked, each of you has stepped up and supported the Colloquium with your leadership, time, and gifts. Thanks to you...

- The **Colloquium Opportunities Fund** now has a firm foundation. The 2006 program, and Colloquia in years to come, will be even more rich in content because of your support.
- Over \$6,000 was raised for the **Women's Little 500** scholarship program. You flexed your muscle and as a result, we sponsored two teams and awarded \$1,300 scholarships to three young women. These grateful young women are Megan Mueller (*Indianapolis, Indiana*), Elizabeth Houck (*West Lafayette, Indiana*), and Amanda Plogsted (*Lawrenceburg, Indiana*).
- We have a sponsor for this year's keynote speaker, Wangari Maathai. Janice Simmons (MS Education '86; PhD'91), who is serving on this year's CWIU Steering Committee, thought there might be a match of interests between that of her employer, **Johnson Controls**, and the Colloquium. Janice paved the way for a very generous gift from Johnson Controls that will make it possible to bring someone of Professor Maathai's caliber to Indiana University and the Colloquium.

We appreciate all of your contributions to Indiana University and to the Colloquium—our program's 10th anniversary will be amazing because of you!