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**Next meeting: Wednesday, February 9, at 2 p.m.
Peterson Room, IU Foundation, SR46 Bypass? Zoom? Stay tuned!**

Cate to focus on protection from hackers, spammers, ransom attacks

At the February meeting of the IURA Fred Cate, IU vice president for research since 2015, will describe the best ways to stay safe online and review IU’s cybersecurity efforts. Whether the Feb. 9 meeting is held online or in person will depend on COVID’s behavior. Members will be notified by email or can check the website.



Fred, also a Distinguished Professor at the IU Maurer School of Law, directed IU’s Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research from 2003 to 2014. He specializes in information privacy and security law issues. He is a senior fellow of the Center

for Applied Cybersecurity Research and a member of the National Academy of Sciences Forum on Cyber Resilience. He has acted as an adviser to Microsoft, Intel, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Departments of Defense and Homeland Security.

The author of more than 150 articles and books, Fred earned bachelor’s and law degrees at Stanford.

Master plan guides IU, Morrison says

The recently completed Eskenazi School of Art, Architecture + Design on Seventh Street is a

“gorgeous building, the last Mies van der Rohe building to be built anywhere,” **Tom Morrison** said. Since 2009 Tom has been IU’s vice president for capital planning and facilities. When more than 45 IURA members gathered on Zoom on Jan. 12, they were treated to a fascinating view of the Bloomington campus, past, present, and future.



The Eskenazi building “is receiving rave reviews from architects around the world,” Tom said. The facility is based on a 1952 design the architect proposed for an IU fraternity. An open house is planned on April 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.



The Ferguson International Center going up across the street will complement the Eskenazi School’s architecture. It will pull together the scattered offices serving international students and programs. In

answer to a question from **Bonnie Brownlee**, Tom said the Dowling Center across from the MAC will continue to serve international students.

Tom explained that the master plan takes a generational view of land use: where new buildings should go, what existing buildings need to be repurposed, how green space can be preserved and traffic flow improved. Among the goals of the master plan are to respect the historic core, enhance walkability, define edges, increase gathering spaces, preserve natural features, and manage sustainability.

He traced the history of campus buildings. The first, Wylie and Owen halls, built in 1884, were brick. Soon afterward, the campus's limestone context was established. Maxwell and Kirkwood halls were built in the Romanesque style, Franklin Hall in English Gothic, and the IMU in Collegiate Gothic. The building boom of the 1950s featured modern and brutalist styles. When Ballantine Hall was built, it was the largest academic building in the world.

Recent buildings have been constructed to fit existing environments. In some cases renovations provide opportunities for improvement, Tom said, citing changes to Memorial Stadium and Assembly, Swain, and Goodbody halls as examples. Additions to the business and SPEA buildings have enhanced the appearance of those sites. "If the football stadium hadn't been where the Arboretum is, the carillon would have gone there originally," he said.

Some plans are still taking shape – for example, research buildings that might be built near the new IU Regional Academic Health Center. An extension of Law Lane toward the Bypass is being explored. In answer to a question from **Jim Sherman** about the Psychology Building, Tom said it is part of the 10-year renovation plan, along with the School of Public Health and the Music School Annex. Replying to a concern of **Jim Grandorf**, Tom said pedestrian improvements to the area around 10th Street and Eagleson (formerly Jordan) Avenue are "on our radar; there is so much student activity in that area."

Martha Wailes asked about recent changes around Bryan House, the traditional home of IU presidents. Tom pointed out that the building hadn't been used as a residence for 15 years. When President Pamela Whitten moved in, security measures had to be put in place. "People were knocking on the door asking to use the bathroom," he said, "and inviting themselves to dinner on the patio."

Asked whether there is a plan to eliminate parking on campus, Tom said the parking garage behind Luddy Hall probably will be the last garage built for a while, although some surface lots may be added. "Parking demand actually has been going down for the last decade," he said. He believes autonomous cars are coming in the next 20 years.

Retirees marveled at the poise and good humor Tom preserved despite pointed questions. "I knew you wouldn't be shy," he said, adding that retirees are a reservoir of institutional knowledge and history. The Zoom recording can be accessed from the Events page of the IURA website, <https://iura.sitehost.iu.edu>.

IURA board member Geoff Conrad dies

On Dec. 20 **Geoff Conrad** died, shortly after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He was 73. Geoff was elected to the IURA board in 2021. With **Tim Londergan** he had served as co-director of the Emeriti House since 2020. At its January meeting the IURA board authorized a \$100 contribution to the Emeriti House in Geoff's memory.



A Boston native, Geoff studied anthropology at Harvard, where he earned both his B.A. and Ph.D. He worked as a professor of archaeology at Harvard until 1983, when IU hired him to teach in the anthropology department and direct the Mathers Museum of World Cultures. In the 1990s Geoff switched his focus from pre-Columbian Peruvian cultures to the Taíno culture in the Dominican Republic. He was affiliated with the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at the Hamilton Lugar School and the Program for Ancient Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Geoff was an enthusiastic traveler and photographer, particularly of birds. He did the *New York Times* crossword puzzle daily and enjoyed summers on an island off the coast of Maine. In 1994 he was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was modest and kind.

Geoff is survived by Karen, his wife of 50 years, and their three sons. Karen is associate director of programs for the IU Alumni Association.

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United Way contributions lagging

There is still time to contribute to the United Way fund. **Jim Grandorf**, IURA United Way liaison, is optimistic that sufficient additional contributions will come in before Feb. 28 to reach the \$300,000 goal. As of Jan. 9, 171 members had contributed \$280,954.98 to the 2021 campaign, about \$16,000 below last year's total of \$296,571. Address questions or comments to Jim at jgrandor@iu.edu.

April, May programs announced

On April 13 at 2 p.m., **Perry Metz**, who retired as general manager of WFIU and WTIU, will talk about how technology is changing our relationship to media.

Pandemic permitting, May 11 will bring a festive luncheon, with a program centering on the USA International Harp Competition coming up this summer. Host families for harpists are being sought. If you would like to volunteer to be a host family or to help in other ways, please email harpcomp@indiana.edu or call (812) 856-5715. For more information, see <https://usaihc.org/>.

Can you give two, three hours a month?

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers for three new programs: a new meal delivery route, a grocery delivery route, and grocery bag packing. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Groceries are delivered Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Bags are packed on Mondays, Tuesdays, and

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers for any of the programs are asked to commit to one day a month (e.g., second Friday, third Thursday). Drivers will need access to GPS (phone or car). Meals on Wheels finds substitutes when a volunteer is unable to work because of travel or illness. For more information or to fill out an application, visit www.bloomingtonmealsonwheels.org.

Supplement to membership directory in this issue; no newsletter in February

Page 3 of this issue includes a supplement to the membership directory that was mailed with the December *Newswatch*. Their information arrived too late to include these people in the directory. Couples with different last names are listed under both last names. Because this newsletter, unlike the directory, is available in electronic form and is therefore publicly accessible, telephone numbers have not been included. With the addition of these 46 individuals, IURA membership has reached 459.

People who requested email delivery of *Newswatch* will begin receiving the newsletter online this month. Send address corrections to database manager **Doris Wittenburg** at dwittenb@indiana.edu. For corrections of newsletter contents, please contact *Newswatch* editor **Judy Schroeder** at jschroed@indiana.edu.

Please note there will be no newsletter in February. The IURA does not meet in March; therefore, the March newsletter will contain details about the April 13 meeting and a summary of the February meeting.