Dear Friends,

Greetings to all our friends and alumni around the World. As I look out my window over the Iowa River, the river banks are ablaze with the colors of autumn. Can another year have passed again already? I am delighted to report that IIHR’s fiscal year 2007 (July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007) set yet another record. The budget grew to over $8 million, including funding from 79 grants and contracts in support of IIHR research. We’ve highlighted several of these many important activities in this newsletter.

Our students continue to benefit from several scholarships offered specifically to IIHR students. This year we awarded three scholarships ranging from $1,000 to nearly $3,000; two new scholarships will be added next year. Most are in memory of IIHR alumni or faculty – a fitting way to help our next generation of engineers complete their education. IIHR students also benefit from our international reach. This spring’s trip to China, for example, marked a decade of International Perspectives. Over the past ten years, nearly 100 students have gone to China, India, Argentina, Taiwan & Japan, Turkey, and Eastern Europe with IIHR. I cannot overemphasize how important this unique offering is to IIHR and especially to our students.

Water is flowing in the lobby of the C. Maxwell Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory. Free Flow, installed at IIHR this summer, is a bronze and water sculpture comprised of three bronze reliefs by Iowa City artist Shirley Wyrick. It’s a fitting tribute to the Institute, with amazing images representing the vast reach and breadth of IIHR’s fundamental hydroscience research, practical application, and education over 85+ years. If you haven’t visited us in a while, stop in to check out this fantastic piece!

A year ago my letter to you mentioned preliminary planning efforts for a new IIHR Research Facility. We have not abandoned those efforts, but plans have morphed in recent months. We are currently focusing on funding for a facility to meet the expanding needs of our renowned ship hydrodynamics team. For certain such a facility will also contribute to other IIHR research activities.

I want to point out our announcement on the back of this newsletter. In an effort to stay in closer touch with you, we are working on an e-newsletter to debut in early 2008. Please make sure we have your current e-mail address if you would like to receive periodic updates from IIHR. And remember, we are always delighted to receive your news!

Finally, this year we said good-bye to two long-time IIHR faculty. V.C. Patel retired at the end of June and Rob Ettema left for new position in Wyoming. They will both be missed!

I hope to welcome you at IIHR sometime over the next year. In the mean time, please do not hesitate to call on any of the IIHR staff if we can assist you or your organization in any way.

Best wishes,

Larry J. Weber
Director
A Few Current IIHR Projects

Modeling Living Systems: Gas Flow in the Human Lung

Ching-Long Lin is currently collaborating with Eric Hoffman (in the Biomedical Engineering, Medicine and Radiology department), Geoffrey McLennan (in Internal Medicine), and Merryn Tawhai (Bioengineering Institute, University of Auckland) to develop a computational model for airflow and gas and aerosol transport in the human lung. The model spans spatial scales from the largest bronchial airway to the alveolar sac.

Modeling the flow of air in a lung is extremely challenging because each person has a unique complex lung geometry that changes through time. Also, because of the constant movement of the lung wall, computational fluid dynamics techniques are complex (just as they are with flowing water). This project can only be successful through multi-disciplinary efforts that include expertise in airway geometric reconstruction, advanced computational techniques, and knowledge of pulmonary physiology and medicine as well as fluid mechanics. Ching-Long brings extensive research experience in flow physics and computation engineering to the team. His primary role is the development of high-fidelity, high-performance parallel computational fluid dynamics and structural mechanics codes to achieve an accurate multi-scale representation of pulmonary flow.

There are numerous significant applications of this project to public health. Creation of a model of the normal human lung will form a basis against which to compare subjects with suspected pathologies (lung disease, asthma, or damage from pollutant exposure). Pharmaceutical companies may use the results from this project to improve aerosol drug delivery (there is a growing interest in delivering drugs via inhalation). This project also fits within the framework of The Lung Atlas Project, a project led by Eric Hoffman to document airway geometry over four decades in adults, and the International Union of Physiological Sciences Physiome Project, an international effort to provide a computational framework for understanding human physiology.

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Image from a computational fluid dynamics simulation of a subject-specific breathing human lung. The airway tree is constructed from Computed Tomography (CT) images supplemented by anatomically-based small airway segments. ©Ching-Long Lin, Merryn Tawhai, Geoffrey McLennan, and Eric Hoffman.

Observing the Invisible: Using Lidar to Analyze Livestock Confinement System Pollution

Bill Eichinger and his lidar team are well-known for devising novel uses for state-of-the-art lidar (“laser-radar”) instruments, which use laser beams to detect atmospheric components, including evaporating moisture, rainfall, and air pollutants. They are currently working with the National Soil Tilth Laboratory in Ames to investigate atmospheric pollution associated with animal confinement systems. These systems are housing increasingly larger numbers of animals (the latest project site, for example, had three buildings with over 400,000 chickens!). One concern associated with this trend is livestock-generated dust and gas concentrations, which affect human and animal health. Lidar studies of confinement facility pollution can sample the total emission plume, rather than a single or limited number of points.

Team members are using lidar to challenge the assumption that emissions from confinement operations travel horizontally at or very near the ground. They found that plumes

Hog confinement building pollution plume. Note that it lofts vertically before drifting downwind.
While constructing bridges over rivers is one of the oldest engineering applications, bridges continue to fail. A major cause of failure, and one researched by Rob Ettema since the mid-1970s, is scour of sediments surrounding the base of bridge piers and riverside abutments. Because of the complexity and unpredictability of scour patterns, estimating scour depths and bridge stability remains extremely difficult and vexing.

Over the past five years Rob Ettema, assisted by IIHR colleagues Marian Muste and Tatsuaki Nakato, completed multiple bridge-scour projects totaling over a million dollars in funding. While some of their projects dealt with specific bridges, their broader efforts included comprehensive syntheses of potential problem situations and solutions. For example, in 2005, the three prepared “An Illustrated Guide for Monitoring and Protecting Bridge Waterways Against Scour” for the Iowa Highway Research Board. The guide is intended for use by state transportation engineers, as well as county and city engineers.

Rob’s most recent project is a comprehensive summary and evaluation of bridge scour problems and the abundant research performed to date on these problems, prepared for the National Academy of Sciences’ National Highway Cooperative Research Program. The final report will include a set of clearly defined recommendations for the shape, depth, and protection of bridge piers and abutments. These recommendations will be incorporated directly into official design manuals used by the engineering community, where they should help engineers understand how to reduce scour and improve bridge integrity.


from hog confinement buildings actually rise quickly (up to 75 m) before traveling horizontally with the wind. The vertical rise may be attributed to turbulence in the atmosphere due to the pressure change around the barns and the buoyancy of warmer air within the pig barns. Thus, shelterbelts (such as trees and shrubs planted close to the confinement structures) may be of little practical value.

Late this summer Bill and his team used lidar to map particulate concentrations upwind and downwind of a poultry facility with forced ventilation. In addition to confirming that the emissions from poultry buildings follow the same lofting model (and they do), the project was to develop a method to estimate total particulate emissions from the facility. When complete, results from this project will further efforts to optimize dispersion of pollution plumes from confinement facilities.

IIHR student Brad Barnhart with one of the lidar deployment vehicles.
Next year Witek Krajewski and Anton Kruger will be the envy of the hydrologic community when they acquire four mobile radar units, thanks to a $1.36 million grant recently received from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to improve rainfall and flood forecasting. Witek and Anton will develop a mobile radar network to make high-resolution meteorological and hydrological observations. Their goal is to better understand relationships between storms and the dynamics of watersheds.

The radars will overlap to reduce error and form a remote-sensing, Internet-connected, real-time system. In some sense the capabilities of the four radars will be greater than NEXRAD. For example, the system will be able to sense distortion in the shape of raindrops, and because distortion is related to size, researchers will be able to more accurately determine the intensity of rainfall in a storm.

The four radar units will first be deployed around IIHR’s existing, high-quality network of 38 rain gauges in the Iowa City area. Data from this excellent rain gauge system will be compared to radar data to help evaluate the new system. The radars are fully portable, so once the performance characteristics of the radar network are established, the network will be moved to other areas to support research on flooding and other hydrologic and environmental processes.

The new radar system will support research at IIHR’s Clear Creek Observatory and “Hydro-Kansas” in Kansas’ Whitewater Basin, transmitting precipitation data to IIHR in real time.

Under the leadership of Marian Muste, IIHR recently organized two international planning workshops to facilitate the implementation of environmental hydrologic observatories.

“Cyberinfrastructure-Based Water Research – Toward the Next Generation of Environmental Observatories” was held in September 2006. Participants in the workshop, funded by NSF, traveled to three locations (The Netherlands, UK, and Taiwan) to discuss cyberinfrastructure platforms for science and engineering investigations in watershed-scale environmental and hydrological observatories. Attended by faculty, researchers, and students from five U.S. and three international universities, the workshop goal was to learn about leading international environmental and hydrological observatories and build collaborations to help advance emerging cyberinfrastructure education and research in the U.S.

“International Planning and Design Workshop: Upper Mississippi River Basin Observatory (UMRBO)” was conducted in July 2007. The workshop included participants from six midwestern universities, The Netherlands, UK, and Taiwan to learn about the work of each university and begin building a collaborative effort on the Mississippi River. Funded by IIHR and The University of Iowa’s Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, the workshop’s goal was continued advancement of the new grand vision from the hydrologic sciences and engineering communities to develop eco-hydrologic observatories. A focus of the meeting was the broadening of the observatory concept beyond its scientific scope to include contemporary critical societal priorities, such as water availability (quantity, quality, timing) and security, integrity of the aquatic ecosystem, and the socio-economics of watersheds. Colleagues from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Geological Survey, and EPA were invited to the workshop as well.
IIHR News

The Sound of Flowing Water Fills the Lobby of the C. Maxwell Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory

On September 28, 2007, over 150 friends filled IIHR’s historic C. Maxwell Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory to celebrate the installation of Free Flow, a bronze and water sculpture by Iowa City artist Shirley Wyrick. The sculpture’s three S-shaped bronze reliefs depict a variety of images illustrating the vast reach and breadth of fundamental hydroscience research, practical application, and education over the nearly 90-year history of IIHR-Hydroscience & Engineering. Free Flow is the result of a two-year collaboration involving the artist, the former and current IIHR directors (V.C. Patel and Larry Weber, respectively), and many other IIHR staff members.

Free Flow Open House on September 28th. Connie Mutel (top left), V.C. Patel (lower left), and Shirley Wyrick (above).

New Members Join IIHR’s Advisory Board

IIHR welcomed five new members to its Advisory Board this fall. The Board has several functions, including:

- Serving as a medium through which IIHR administrators and staff can obtain advice and counsel concerning their programs and plans.
- Providing a select audience for reports of IIHR’s activities and accomplishments, and helping IIHR to design and execute its programs in an effective manner.
- Giving advice on opportunities and effective strategies for generating private and public financial support of IIHR programs.

New Advisory Board members are:

- Matahel Ansar, South Florida Water Management District (Matahel received his MS from IIHR in 1993 and his PhD in 1997).
- Patrick L. Brezonik, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Minnesota
- Patrick N. Deliman, Environmental Modeling & Ecosystem Restoration, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- John Engel, HDR Engineering
- M. Secil Uzuner, UZKA Construction Industry & Trade (Secil received his MS from IIHR in 1971 and his PhD in 1974).

Other current members include: Jon Duyvejonck, Vijay Gupta, Asger Kej, Teresa Newton, Mary Skopec, and Robert Twilley.

New Advisory Board member Matahel Ansar (left) reconnects with Marian Muste (above).
This year marks the tenth anniversary of IIHR’s International Perspectives in Water Resources Research and Management study abroad course. The course was developed by IIHR to offer an intensive international experience for American students, young scientists and professionals, and even junior faculty in engineering and science. Besides offering a unique and extraordinary experience, International Perspectives is important because 1) most major water resource development projects take place outside of the United States; and 2) water resources issues often transcend political boundaries, requiring collaboration among specialists from multiple countries impacting and depending on a particular watershed.

Each year International Perspectives focuses on a different country or world region for in-depth exposure to technical, historical, cultural, social, economic, ethical, and environmental issues that impact planning and execution of water projects in that region. The tour is preceded by lectures, symposia, and/or workshops relevant to the trip, which help participants understand what they will encounter. An intense two-week tour of the country or region includes a variety of site visits offering an exciting opportunity to access water resource laboratories and other relevant sites, many of which are not usually open to the general public. Each site tour is specially tailored for the course and students have an opportunity to ask local engineers questions related to their water resources objectives.

Offering this creative and innovative course provides engineering students, faculty, and administrators with study abroad experiences similar to those offered to their counterparts in literature, political, and social sciences, providing a blueprint for international educational experiences for engineering disciplines. Personal contacts initiated during the visits can be subsequently converted into long-term direct and third-party international networks that facilitate collaborations, ideas and resource sharing, and life-long friendships. For example, professional interactions facilitated by the course benefit participating faculty who share research results and brainstorm implementation of water resources projects from diverse and complementary perspectives. These activities may lead to innovative solutions that can be implemented in the U.S. and in the visited countries.
To date, nearly 100 students have participated in International Perspectives, which has been offered seven times. Destinations included China (twice), Argentina, Turkey, Taiwan & Japan, India, and Eastern Europe. The next course will tour Egypt in December 2008/January 2009. Learn more about each of the past trips by clicking on the desired trip on IIHR’s web site at: http://www.iihr.uiowa.edu/education/index.html#inter

As International Perspectives continues to evolve, we are also seeking funds to ensure its future, such as the establishment of an endowment. Please contact Carmen Langel at IIHR, (319) 335-5841, or Matt Henderson at the University of Iowa Foundation, (319) 335-3305, if you are interested in supporting International Perspectives.
Awards:
Charles Stanier was the recipient of the 2006 Sheldon K. Friedlander Award by the American Association for Aerosol Research (AAAR). In presenting the award at the International Aerosol Conference held in St. Paul, MN, the association said of Charlie, “His fundamental work, his insights, and the tools that he has developed will leave a lasting impression on the atmospheric aerosols area.”

Wilfrid Nixon received one of nine Instructional Improvement Awards from The University of Iowa Council on Teaching. Awards are given annually to University of Iowa faculty members for projects designed to improve classroom teaching.

Associate Research Engineer Marian Muste accepted the 2007 Hancher-Finkbine Medallion at The University of Iowa annual Finkbine Dinner on April 17, 2007. The Hancher-Finkbine Medallion is one of the most prestigious awards offered to University of Iowa students, faculty, staff, and graduates. This is the first year that the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion was awarded to a staff member. Marian was awarded the medallion for his commitment to the highest standards in academic and applied research, excellence in education, and service to The University of Iowa.

Witold Krajewski was recently appointed to the National Research Council's (NRC) Committee on Developing Mesoscale Meteorological Observational Capabilities to Meet Multiple National Needs. The committee will address several issues including steps needed to transform and modernize current mesoscale meteorological observing capabilities. NRC panel and committee members contribute to the national research effort by selecting research directions, setting priorities, and advising policy makers.

V. C. Patel and Robert Ettema Depart IIHR

IIHR lost two major pillars this past year. At the end of June, V.C. Patel retired from his official college duties, and in August, Rob Ettema became Dean of the University of Wyoming’s College of Engineering in Laramie. Both V.C. and Rob were long-time members of IIHR’s research and administrative staffs who exercised their multiple skills freely and contributed much to IIHR’s camaraderie, integrity, and success. Each received multiple honors and awards for his research and professorial duties. They will be sorely missed.

V.C. Patel came to IIHR in 1971. His research activities in ship hydrodynamics and computational fluid mechanics and hydraulics were complemented by involvement in College administration. He served as director of IIHR between 1994 and 2004. Here he remodeled the Hydraulics Laboratory, established IIHR’s river laboratory (LACMRERS), initiated the International Perspectives in Water Resources Research and Management course, and implemented several major administrative innovations. With his high standards and belief in the capabilities of others, V.C. empowered IIHR’s staff to excel in their chosen subject areas.

Rob came from New Zealand in 1980 to accept a postdoc at IIHR, and he never left. He has maintained an active teaching and research career in river hydraulics, working primarily in water-resources, cold-regions, and hydraulic-structures engineering, as well as the history of engineering. Rob also was active in administration, serving as associate and acting director of IIHR, and then as DEO of Civil and Environmental Engineering, each for eight years. Rob combined devotion to IIHR and the College with his strongly expressed sense of decency, concern, and gentlemanliness.

Because V.C.’s home remains in Iowa City, we still see him fairly regularly. We hope that frequent visits from Rob will allow us to do the same. We wish them both our very best, and give them heartfelt thanks for all they have given to IIHR and to each of us.
**New Appointments:**
- **Xiaoli Fu**, July 2006, Postdoc
- **Zhao-Yuan Wang**, September 2006, Postdoc
- **Farzad Ismail**, September 2006, Postdoc
- **Anna Karin Norstrom**, September 2006, Postdoc
- **Elliott Campbell**, June 2007, Postdoc
- **Carolyn Persoon**, August 2006, Research Assistant II
- **Shanti Bhushan**, September 2006, Assistant Research Scientist II
- **Carmen Langel**, March 2007, Program Associate II
- **Brandon Barquist**, June 2007, Research Assistant I
- **Melissa Eckrich**, October 2006, Project Assistant

**Staff Changes:**
- **Teresa Gaffey**, September 2006, Promoted to Accountant.
- **Pablo Carrica**, July 2007, Appointed as Associate Professor in the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering.
- **Pete Haug**, January 2007, Promoted to Engineer III and appointed Mechanical Shop Manager.
- **Tao Xing**, June 2007, Appointed as Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering.

**Other:**
- **Larry Weber**, **Ching-Long Lin**, and **Keri Hornbuckle** were each promoted to Full Professor.
- **Keri Hornbuckle** and **Thanos Papanicolaou** were named Robert and Virginia Wheeler Faculty Fellows of Engineering.

**Travel:**
- **Jacob Odgaard**, **Larry Weber**, and **George Constantinescu** attended the 7th International Conference on Hydroinformatics (HIC 2006) in Nice, France, in September 2006. Larry then continued on to Turkey to visit IIHR alumni Secil and Selcuk Uzuner.
- **Rob Ettema** and **Tatsuaki Nakato** participated in the XXII Latin American Congress on Hydraulics and the International Symposium on Hydraulic Structures held in Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela, in October 2006.
- **Witold Krajewski** and **Marian Muste** traveled to Austin, Texas, in November 2006 to attend a CUAHSI workshop. The goal of the workshop was to present to the community the newly released CUAHSI Hydrological Information System (HIS). During the workshop, the 11 WATERS Network testbeds (NSF-sponsored projects of which Clear Creek in Iowa is one) decided to adopt the CUAHSI HIS.
- **Jacob Odgaard** traveled to Delhi, India, in December 2006, where he attended An International Perspective on Environmental and Water Resources, jointly organized by the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) and the Environmental & Water Resources Institute.
- **Larry Weber** and **Robert Ettema** were in Christchurch, New Zealand, in February 2007 attending the 6th International Symposium on EcoHydraulics.

**Witold Krajewski** and **Walter Illman** attended the European Geosciences Union Conference in Vienna, Austria, in April 2007.

**Fred Stern** traveled to Paris, France, to attend an International Towing Tank Conference Meeting in April 2007.

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At the annual UI College of Engineering faculty/staff recognition luncheon (May 2007), six IIHR staff members were recognized for their years of service to the college:

- **Five Years**: Troy Lyons and Laura Myers.
- **Ten Years**: Mike Anderson.
- **Twenty Years**: Dan Daly, Doug Houser and Mark Wilson.
Student Activities

Congratulations to the new SIIHR officers, President: Gokhan Kirkil, Vice President: Reinaldo Morales Garcia, Secretary: Shinjiro Miyawaki, Treasurer: Ryan R. Asman, and Web Designer: Talia Ekin Tokyay.

Student Awards:
Matthew Marquardt was recipient of the 2007 John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellowship. This award includes a scholarship of $1,500 for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Adrian Strain (pictured left with the 2006 recipient) was the recipient of the 2007 James L. Shive Memorial Scholarship. This award includes a scholarship of $1,000 for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Matthew and Adrian were both recognized at the College of Engineering Student Recognition Luncheon in April.

Dimitrios Dermisis was awarded the Paul C. and Sarah Jane Benedict Fellowship for Study of Alluvial River Processes. The Benedict Fellowship was established in 1976 to benefit a doctoral candidate in IIHR—Hydroscience & Engineering conducting research on all or selected aspects of sedimentation, including computation of water and concurrent total sediment discharge for alluvial sand bed streams.

PhD Graduates:


Yong Li Zhao, "Contact-Line Motion of a Thin Liquid Film: Heterogeneous Surfaces and Particle Transport," Advisor: J.S. Marshall.


MS Graduates:


IIHR Students have some time away from the lab, pictured above, students on a ski trip at Sundown Mountain (top) and just hanging around at Maquoketa Caves State Park (bottom).

Obi Sium (MS '75) is the Republican candidate for Minnesota's 4th Congressional District. In Ethiopia (where he is originally from), Sium was a chief engineer of the city of Asmara's water supply, and he was a hydrologist and engineer with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for nearly 30 years.

On October 5, 2006, the College of Engineering held its fourth in a series of college-wide seminars, titled *Grabbing the Globe*, designed to better prepare engineering students for global success. Featured speaker was IIHR Alum Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner (MS '75), co-founder and vice president of UZKA, a leading Turkey contracting firm, and president of UZPA, an international trading company in Turkey and the Middle East. Mr. Uzuner is also a member of the College's Distinguished Engineering Alumni Academy. (Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner pictured left)

John Vadnal (MS '79, MS '82, PhD '84) moved from Florida to Virginia in July 2006 to take the position of Associate Dean overseeing all the general education courses in Liberty University's Distance Learning Program. He is also an Assistant Professor and teaches math courses on-line and on campus.

Blair P. Greimann (PhD '98), U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, was chosen as the Bureau of Reclamation Engineer of the Year. The National Society of Professional Engineers has chosen the top ten from among the 26 agency winners. He was honored at the Federal Engineer of the Year awards ceremony held at the National Press Club in Washington, DC, on February 22, 2007.

Michael Thorn (MS '67) took an early retirement from HR Wallingford (the UK Hydraulic Engineering research centre) in 2000 - He was a director and senior executive there - and has since moved to Cornwall in southwestern England. This part of Cornwall has many miles of rugged coastline with sandy beaches and estuary inlets, which satisfies his career interest in estuary and coastal sediment dynamics.

He continues to run his own research consultancy, which is mainly concerned with the management and dissemination of engineering research, and he has been involved in the UK program of research relating to the management of flood risks of rivers and coasts. He is also the UK government’s chief delegate to PIANC, the international professional organization for navigation, ports, and waterways based in Brussels.

The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD), Operations Control and Vegetation Management Department announced the promotion of Matahel Ansar (MS '93 and PhD '97) to the position of Deputy Department Director. The Operations Control and Vegetation Management Department is in charge of operating the SFWMD water control structures (over 500 structures) to address the core mission elements of the agency: flood control, water supply, water quality, and ecosystem restoration

IIHR alumnus Hung Tao Shen (PhD '74), professor and chair of civil and environmental engineering at Clarkson University, was named the recipient of the American Society of Civil Engineers 2007 Hunter Rouse Hydraulic Engineering Award.

### New Scholarship Established

IIHR graduate students will benefit from a new scholarship created in memory of a longtime IIHR staff member. The endowed Dr. Arthur R. Giaquinta Memorial Scholarship, created by a generous $56,000 gift from C. Joyce Giaquinta of Warrelline, Illinois, will be awarded to talented and interested students who may not otherwise be able to participate in the IIHR program. Mrs. Giaquinta, Arthur’s widow, earned an MA in library and information science at the UI in 1969; before her retirement, she was a librarian with ACT in Iowa City. Art Giaquinta, who died in 2003, earned his PhD in mechanical and hydraulic engineering from the UI in 1974. He was a research scientist with IIHR from 1978 to 1986, and came into the lab regularly for several years after that.
Two New Ways to Stay in Touch with Your University of Iowa Family

First, we will soon begin an IIHR alumni and friends e-newsletter to help you stay in touch with IIHR accomplishments, activities, and alumni news. Our goal is to send this out 3-4 times per year. PLEASE send us your e-mail address so we can make sure you receive it.

Send your e-mail address to: laura-l-myers@uiowa.edu or call Laura at (319) 335-5253.

Second, the University of Iowa Alumni Association has a new official online community called “OnIowa” just for alumni. Among many features, the web site enables users to reconnect with friends and classmates, network with Iowa graduates, share news, and search for alumni events in their area via a password-protected alumni directory. Visit www.oniowa.com to register, update your profile, share news, set privacy preferences, or hide your directory listing. OnIowa also offers a free personalized UI alumni e-mail address service that forwards messages to any other e-mail account. (Please note that registering for OnIowa will not put you on our list to receive the IIHR e-newsletter.)

Alumni - We want to hear from you!

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New spouse or children?
Change in address or other contact information?
What’s going on in your life?
We would love to hear from you! Photos are always appreciated!
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