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ON THE COVER

A computer-generated rendering of the \$15.2-million Liberal Arts Center makes the cover! Read about the new classroom/office building inside.

Volume 30 No. 2 1997

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Dear Alumni and Friends:

One of our greatest challenges is finding the resources necessary to effectively operate the University of Southern Indiana. In working for our state appropriation, we are asking legislators to accord us greater parity with other institutions. We are trying to communicate to our elected officials that the miracle of quality education USI produces with the lowest per-student appropriation in the State deserves more equitable support.

A House of Representatives budget recommendation includes an additional three percent state appropriation as recognition of recent significant increases in enrollment. In addition, the House budget also includes a badly-needed \$8 million for renovation of Science Center laboratories and completion of the lower level of the Health Professions Center. As you have opportunities to speak with legislators, please stress how important it is that these funds remain intact through the Senate and conference committees.

Not all of our needs can be met with appropriations and student fees. To provide important programs ineligible for funding, we must rely on gifts and grants. Many of those needs are included in the University's first capital fund-raising effort, *Campaign USI*. We have just completed the Faculty and Staff Division and the Boards Division will end in April. These two divisional campaigns have raised 42 percent of our campaign goal of \$10.5 million. As we begin our Alumni Division and our Friends Division, we do so with great optimism. The enthusiasm of our Alumni Division leaders Ron and Connie Romain, and the school co-chairs they have enlisted, is truly contagious. They are confident, as are we, that they will achieve well beyond their financial goal of \$500,000. It would be wonderful for alumni giving to lift this campaign over the top.

We say over and over again that this institution is remarkable because of the involvement of its alumni and friends who have seen to its needs for more than three decades. Whether it is your advocacy at the legislature for events such as the recent Higher Education Day, or your gifts through *Campaign USI*, the friends and alumni of this institution continue to shape the direction of the University of Southern Indiana. We are extremely grateful!

H. Ray Hoops

H. Ray Hoops

USI-on-line

**Find USI on World
Wide Web at [http://
www.usi.edu](http://www.usi.edu)**

The Web page includes the monthly calendar of campus events, enrollment information, and general information about USI.

Correspond with the Alumni Office via e-mail at alumni.ucs@smtp.usi.edu or the Office of News and Information Services at kfunke.ucs@smtp.usi.edu. We welcome letters to the editor, story ideas, news about yourself and other alumni, comments about articles, suggestions, or criticisms.

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Letters

C. Ray Harper first editor

In the recent issue of *8600 University Boulevard* there was a photo of Dennis R. Orsburn, which was captioned as the first editor of the student newspaper. That is incorrect.

As a former member of *The Shield* staff, I know that the student newspaper is more than 25 years old. The first issue of the campus newspaper, known as the *Spartan Shield* was released on October 15, 1968, and the first editor of the paper was C. Ray Harper, currently an outdoors writer for the *Evansville Press*.

For information on this, refer to the *Shield* issue dated January 13, 1993, with the story by Tamara Harrison and Jeff Anderson. Also during 1993, the *Shield* supported a 25th anniversary emblem. We confirmed the date with an actual copy of the first issue we found in archives.

Chad Williams '93
Evansville, Indiana

Liberal Arts Center next campus construction project

The Liberal Arts Center, which will house the largest academic unit on campus, will provide state-of-the-art electronic classrooms to carry the University into the 21st century. Ground will be broken this year, with occupancy anticipated in fall 1999. The team of Hafer & Associates of Evansville and Hastings & Chivetta of St. Louis are the architects for the project.

The new building will house faculty offices, a 150-seat lecture hall, four 60-seat lecture halls, classrooms, and laboratories.

Electronic classrooms will be a highlight of the building, providing the University with multimedia diversity and expanded distance education capability. Flexibility will be a key component of the building, offering classrooms that respond to a variety of teaching styles, computer labs that support classroom instruction, and an infrastructure that supports high technology requirements, multimedia, and computer networks with ever-changing needs.

As part of *Campaign USI* the University is seeking \$1 million to provide for the building's needed instructional technology.

Long-time USI supporter Frank McDonald, Sr. dies at 84

Frank F. McDonald, Sr., a principal figure in the creation of a public university in Evansville, died at his Evansville home February 7. He was 84.

In 1965 when Indiana State University was considering locations in southern Indiana for extended services classes, Mayor McDonald persuaded ISU officials to choose Evansville. Telling only his wife Cloedeen that he was making quiet trips to Terre Haute and back at night, he successfully negotiated with ISU trustees and officers to establish the campus that 20 years later became the University of Southern Indiana, the state's fifth baccalaureate institution. Once his negotiations were complete, the former mayor called all the community's business leaders together for a luncheon and announcement. "I always said that having this University here was like having a big industry without a smokestack," McDonald quipped in an interview during the University's 30th Anniversary celebration.

After the campus was established, McDonald worked with community leaders as they raised nearly a million dollars to purchase 1,400 acres of land for the campus in western Vanderburgh County. He also was instrumental in beginning the University's fundraising programs and made the first contribution to a Century Club, comprised of donors who gave \$100 annually to the USI Foundation. "We got 100 members of the Century Club in 30 days," he said proudly, admitting he helped "twist a few arms" because the University had such great needs.

In recognition of his dedication to the development of the University, McDonald received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree at the campus dedication in 1970. Over the years, McDonald supported every major University initiative which would benefit students and in 1994, when Southern Indiana Higher Education (SIHE), Inc. transferred the student housing to USI, the Board of Trustees honored him by naming the newest of the two complexes for him.



A University Archives photo documents the April day in 1970 when then Mayor Frank F. McDonald received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree citing his vision for bringing public higher education to southern Indiana. Flanking Dr. McDonald (center) are (from left) Alan C. Rankin, then president of Indiana State University; Wallace Graves, then president of the University of Evansville; Harold O. McCutchan, a Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. officer; and David L. Rice, then dean of the Evansville Campus who is now USI president emeritus.

McDonald was mayor of Evansville from 1960 through 1971 and father of the current Evansville mayor, Frank F. McDonald II, who graduated from USI in 1973.



President Bill Clinton smilingly displays a University of Southern Indiana Eagles tee-shirt presented to him by USI Bursar Suzanne Devine and her husband Jeff Devine '89. They made the presentation last August when the President was in Paducah, Kentucky, on a campaign visit. Mrs. Devine's sister, a White House photographer, arranged the opportunity.

Eagle Gran Prix laps its 25th year

by Dawnell Clesi, student writer

The first time it occurred there were no rules, no time trials, no eight-foot trophy, and the women rode tricycles. One faculty rider vaulted off his bike headfirst into the mud while a reported 600 spectators watched. This entertaining spectacle, the brainchild of the Student Union Board, was called Wheels West and has since become an annual tradition now referred to as the Eagle Gran Prix. This spring will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the race.

The idea for a spring week observation was spawned during the 1972-73 academic year. Members of the Student Union Board and their sponsor—then newcomer Richard Schmidt, who is now vice president for Business Affairs, decided the University needed to build a student tradition.

Schmidt has been involved with the race since the first year. He said, "The Gran Prix has been a whole learning experience from the first year we did it." The Activities Programming Board (APB), formerly the Student Union Board, improved the race every year.

In an effort to make the race a more impressive event for the University, the committee adopted a new name, the Eagle Gran Prix, the second year. The name stuck and now, more than two decades later, the race is one of USI's traditions.

The 1974 participants saw other important race changes. The women traded in the tricycles for regular bicycles and raced a 4.5 mile course.

According to material in University Archives, the first year of the race had no rules and four judges "made rules as the race went along". By the next year that had changed, and today competitors must adhere to a list of guidelines. If teams fail to comply with the rules established to ensure safety, race judges will penalize or disqualify them.

Since the opening lap 25 years ago, faculty and staff have participated in the race. A team from the School of Business won the faculty race last year. Team captain Dr. Marwan Wafa, chair of management and marketing department, plans a repeat performance this year. His team members are Greg Valentine, associate professor of business education; Jill Padgett '79, instructor in business communications; Peter Cashel-



Vice President Richard Schmidt, (left, near scaffolding), who has been involved with the organization of the race since the first year, secures the starting flag for a preliminary lap of the 1980 Eagle Gran Prix. Photo courtesy of University Archives.

Cordo, assistant professor of economics; and Ramadan Hemaida, associate professor of decision sciences.

Today's race attracts more competitive athletes and sponsors.

Schmidt said the participants in the early years trained very little, if at all. Conversely, current teams have been reported to begin physical training in the cold, sometimes snowy days of February.

The Eagle Gran Prix is now a weekend event and consists of four races—the celebrity race, coed race, women's race, and the men's race. Each team has five racers, two pit crew members, a lap counter, and up to two alternate racers. It is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on April 26.

One aspect of the race that hasn't changed in the last 25 years is the extensive planning required. APB Vice President Jim Reese said it is the biggest event the APB sponsors each year. Planning for the silver anniversary race began in October. Seven student committees make arrangements for everything from securing sponsors and purchasing trophies to maintaining safety of the bicycles, and ensuring that the boulevard is blocked.

The twenty-fifth running of the bike race is open to all with no admission fee.

Winners of the Eagle Gran Prix

Men

1973 Chi Gamma Iota	1985 Cross Country Riders
1974 Chi Gamma Iota	1986 Cross Country Riders
1975 Chi Gamma Iota	1987 Sigma Tau Gamma
1976 Chi Gamma Iota	1988 Cross Country Riders
1977 Sigma Tau Gamma	1989 Lambda Chi Alpha
1978 Sigma Tau Gamma	1990 Gilles Schwinn Flyers
1979 Sigma Tau Gamma	1991 Gilles Schwinn Flyers
1980 Alpha Omega Psi	1992 Sports Quarters Flyers
1981 Sigma Tau Gamma	1993 Sports Quarters Flyers
1982 Cross Country Riders	1994 More Out of Control
1983 Cross Country Riders	1995 The Draft
1984 Cross Country Riders	1996 Phi Delta Theta

Women

1973 Phi Beta Chi	1984 Sigma Tau Gamma
1974 Phi Beta Chi	Little Sisters
1975 Phi Beta Chi	1985 Cross Country
1976 Phi Beta Chi	Women
1977 Sigma Tau Gamma	1986 Cross Country
Little Sisters	Women
1978 Sigma Tau Gamma	1987 Sigma Tau Gamma
Little Sisters	Little Sisters
1979 Sigma Tau Gamma	1988 Alpha Sigma Alpha
Little Sisters	1989 Alpha Sigma Alpha
1980 Sigma Tau Gamma	1990 Delta Zeta
Little Sisters	1991 Delta Zeta
1981 Sigma Tau Gamma	1992 Delta Zeta
Little Sisters	1993 Delta Zeta
1982 Alpha Sigma Alpha	1994 CIA
1983 Alpha Sigma Alpha	1995 Alpha Sigma Alpha
	1996 Delta Zeta

Co-Ed

1993 You Can't Lap This	1995 Tau Kappa Epsilon
1994 The Draft	1996 Ecology Club

Cable connection

by *Melissa Lehman, student writer*

As a USI senior, student Board of Trustees member, Student Government Association vice-president, and Student Alumni Association vice-president, Nicole Cable couldn't imagine her life without the influence of USI. She explained, "I'm such a different person now than when I came to USI. I like who I am now better, much better." After such a positive effect on her life, Cable can hardly believe she almost literally threw away her chances of attending USI.

An envelope sporting the bright red, white, and blue USI logo was headed for the trash can along with similar solicitations from other colleges the high school senior had never heard of. Although USI offered a tempting scholarship, the unfamiliar name led her to dismiss the offer, but the envelope caught her father's eye. A few weeks later, Cable found herself heading south from her northern Indiana hometown of Crown Point to the USI campus—all due to her father's insistence. She was certain that USI wasn't right for her, but Mr. Cable wouldn't let the issue drop until Nicole visited the University.

When Cable stepped out of her father's car onto the USI campus, she felt as if she'd stepped into a new world.

By the end of her visit, she was convinced that USI was the perfect college for her because "it had all the advantages of a small school with the variety of curriculum and services found in a large school." After such a wonderful campus visit, Cable had to admit her father was right.

Cable began her first year with anticipation and it proved to be well-founded, for by the beginning of her senior year she had grown from a shy freshman planning to make the most of her education by devoting her time to only class work into an outgoing senior who found her education flourishing inside and outside the classroom.

In high school, Cable participated in few extracurricular activities. She was president of her Spanish Club one year simply because a teacher drafted her for the position. She didn't expect things to change so drastically in college. A push from Dr. Marie Hankins, an associate professor of chemistry, routed her college career down an unexpected path.

Dr. Hankins gave Cable an application for the Student Government Association (SGA) and advised her to give it a try. That try resulted in four years of SGA service includ-

ing the vice-presidency. Cable loves being a part of SGA because the group gives students an opportunity to voice their concerns and informs students of the proper procedure to handle those concerns. It also links student organizations together.

SGA wasn't the only push Cable received from Hankins. Hankins also nominated Cable for the position of student Board of Trustees member. She accepted the appointment in 1995. "I feel so fortunate to have the Board of Trustees experience," said Cable.

Being a student trustee has enhanced Cable's education, from observing and participating in directing the University to correct etiquette at a formal meal. "I think the education I've received outside of the classroom is equally as important as inside the classroom," Cable said.

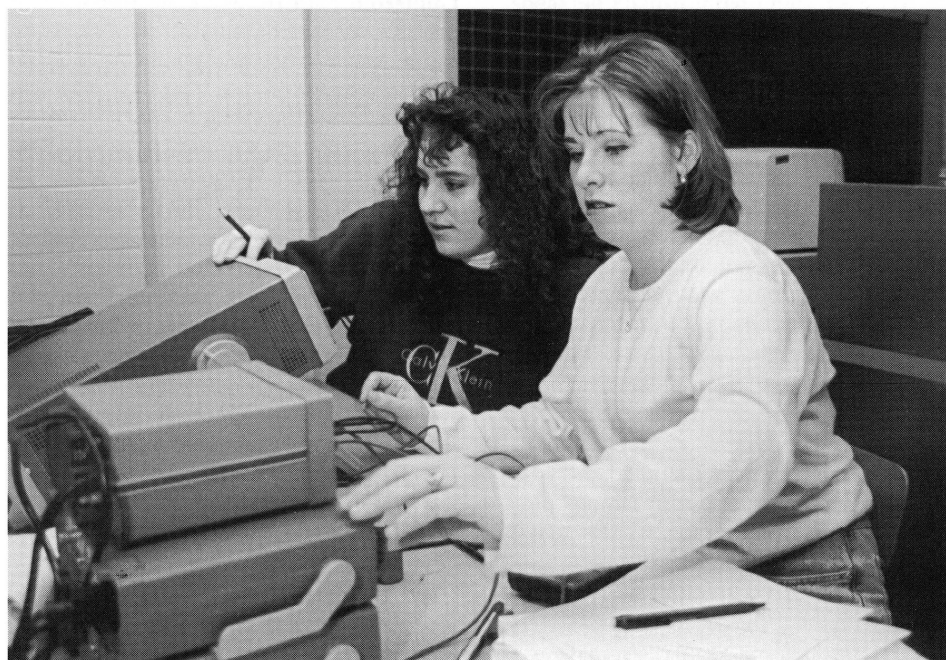
Besides several extracurricular activities, Cable also works at USI. She began as a math tutor, but now works in the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "Both jobs have been rewarding," said Cable. "Tutoring taught me patience. The financial assistance position seems more like an extra-curricular activity with a paycheck than a job."

Fellow students wonder how Cable maintains such a busy schedule and academic excellence at the same time. She says, "There are a lot of patient people around me." The way she manages her time helps, too. She has learned not to waste a minute and would be lost without her calendar. Her hectic routine doesn't bother her. She enjoys putting energy into activities in addition to academic work.

Although Cable's major is in chemistry and her minors are in math and business, her dream job would be working in the public relations or development area of a university. Whatever she does, she would like to work with people in order to improve lives.

Cable will graduate and marry this May. She and her fiance, Jason Hume of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, met in Calculus II. Both are Presidential Scholars. They hope to stay in Evansville. Cable says, "I just hope things keep going the way they have been. Things are turning out better than imagined."

(Continued on page 16)



Nicole Cable, right, and fellow student and lab partner Carrie Fugate work on an experiment in chemistry lab. A scholar and campus leader, Cable will be graduating in May after four notable years at USI that included her serving as student representative on the USI Board of Trustees.

Student travels go international

Spring break is taking on a new meaning for many USI students and faculty. Instead of following the droves south for suntans and parties, many students are opting to follow professors to Mexico and Greece.

Once the semester ends, others will be off to Canada, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Poland, Italy, and Greece for trips ranging from a week to all summer.

It is part of a new era at USI as explained by **Eric vonFuhmann**, assistant professor of English who alternates on arranging trips to Italy and Greece. In the past, he said, commuting students worked and hadn't the time or money for such traveling. Today's students want and can afford to travel to the places they have studied in class. For many, it's the first trip outside the Tri-State.

VonFuhmann escorted a group of 14 students to Greece March 7-15. They spent four days in Athens; took a one-day Saronic Gulf cruise; and visited Delphi, home of the mystical oracle; Tolo and Olympia, the site of the first Olympics; and other places of legends and history.

Michael Aakhus, art professor, and **John Gibson**, English instructor, oversaw a spring break "field trip" to Mexico for 15 students. Several went for the second time because they enjoyed last year's trip so much. The group spent two days in Mexico City, then headed south to Oaxaca and surrounding ruins, Mexican history, and artistry.

Today's students want and can afford to travel to the places they have studied in class. For many, it's the first trip outside the Tri-State.

Aakhus has gone to Mexico and Central America many times and after hearing of vonFuhmann's travels, decided to check out a student visit. He talked with several agencies which book student tours, then tried it himself. He found not only that he could get them to their destination at half the price, but that he thoroughly enjoyed planning the trip and making the arrangements. Gibson helps out with bus and ho-

tel arrangements. Next year, they plan a trip to Guatemala.

The Mid-America Singers will make their second trip to Poland, tentatively scheduled to leave May 11. They will spend two weeks touring the country — stops now include Warsaw, Krakow, Poznan, Gdansk, Malbork, and back to Warsaw and home. **Daniel R. Craig**, director, said he has at least 20 concerts lined up. The students will sing in seven languages and perform some Polish music that has not been heard in the U.S. Craig has arranged the schedule by e-mail and also is working out formal exchanges of music with the Technical Institute Choir in Poznan and the Resonance singers in Malbork.

Craig will be accompanied by **Larry Goss**, USI engineering technology professor; **Sandra Lawrence**, Health Services director; and **Debra Shelley**, Singers' accompanist, in chaperoning the 36 student singers and instrumentalists. Last year, their trip was made over spring break, but Craig said they found the return readjustment in time and school work was a burden to the students. Financial aid is being sought through the USI Foundation to help with expenses, but fundraising events can be expected to help the group with flight expense of about \$750 each.

Sherry B. Darrell, English professor who accompanies around 20 students annually to the summer Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada, branched out three years ago for a trip to England. It was prompted by fellow members of Trinity Methodist Church in Evansville, but she and husband Bob wound up with USI students on board also. They are taking the third group of students and Evansville area residents to England in July, with Paris added to this year's itinerary. She assigns the students pre-travel reading, works like Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* or Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, so they will gain a deeper appreciation of what they have studied and what they will see. They also visit famous pubs where famous historic plots were hatched. The students pay their way but earn three credit hours for completing the work assigned with the trip.

Robert E. Gehring, associate professor of psychology, will oversee a group on a trip to Italy and Greece May 21-30. They will see the main tour sites of classical Rome

and Greece, Renaissance cities, and locales in Christian history. This is his third tour group and he also proposes a grand tour of France in late June, if there is enough interest.

Walter E. Everett, chair of the English Department, is forgoing his usual trips to England, Ireland, Scotland, and France this year as he plans a three-week trip to China in 1998 to study one of the oldest cultures in the world. He is looking at a \$3,000 tour that will include Hong Kong, Beijing, Tiananmen Square, the Great Wall, Three Gorges, and river trips, among other opportunities. His past trips have included high school students but he believes a China trip would have a minimum age of 18.

As the pre-21st century emphasis on international expertise broadens, the USI faculty has produced a growing list of opportunities for USI students to study abroad. There are formal agreements for exchange study in Germany and Korea and programs in Canada, England, Mexico, and Puerto Rico, and plans for Bangladesh, Japan, and Jordan. Formal exchanges are being worked out with universities in several of the latter nations. One USI student elected on her own to spend a year at a university in France.

Guillermo Latorre, associate professor of Spanish, is coordinating a six-week study trip in Mexico, beginning June 12. It is the second year for the trip. Last year, four USI students studied at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (TEC) at Queretaro, a city of 800,000 located three hours from Mexico City. The program is open to any student who would like the foreign experience, not just Spanish language students. There are studies available in Spanish language and culture, business, and communications; internships are available in business, social work, and education. Latorre said they are working to make the communications section compatible with USI classes and also are working on a formal exchange program with TEC.

A formal exchange program exists with universities in Qsnabruck, Germany, Evansville's sister city where around ten USI students have gone. Another ten students have entered summer studies at the Universities of Heidelberg and Bremen in Germany and Salzburg in Austria. Most



This view from Clarence Tower at Warwick Castle, Warwickshire, is from Dr. Sherry Darrell's photo album, one of many taken on the trip to England.

went to Heidelberg because its location offers better weekend travel opportunities to Italy, Austria, and France. Efforts are under way to provide an exchange program with these schools also, according to **Susan Smith Wolfe**, associate professor of German, who works with her husband, **Donald S. Wolfe**, associate professor of German, and **Walter W. Jermakowicz**, professor of management, in overseeing the seven-year-old Osnabruck program involving both the University of Osnabruck and Fachhochschule, a business institution. Students may go for a semester or a year; most have stayed the full year.

As the pre-21st century emphasis on international expertise broadens, the USI faculty has produced a growing list of opportunities for USI students to study abroad.

Michael Gilles, the first USI student in the program, now works in Scotland. Kevin Tretter, the first to take advantage of available internships, worked with Osnabruck city utilities and now is with Bioanalytical Systems in Lafayette, a company that does a lot of work in Germany. USI students pay normal tuition to USI, which guarantees them credit at home and helps pay for the studies of the German exchange students at USI. German universities operate under government subsidy and students pay no tuition. Suzi Wolfe said tuition at USI is something of a shock to them. The current German student at USI is Tamara Nikolay, a humanities senior who is studying po-

etry, creative writing, minority literature; some are courses she couldn't have gotten at home, Wolfe explained.

Leslie J. Roberts, associate professor of French, oversees a French intensive program for USI students — and anyone else interested — to study at the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi, a 1 1/2- to 2-hour drive through a gorgeous national forest north of Quebec City. Last year, Roberts accompanied eight students to observe the program first-hand and discovered that students must really apply themselves to become oriented to the rigorous program.

The students can stay three or five weeks in programs starting in May, June, or July; all but one stayed five weeks. Only French is spoken throughout their stay and if caught speaking English three times, they are dismissed (no USI student has been dismissed). The students stay in Chicoutimi homes, have classes five days a week and free-time activities in theatre, art, or field trips to such sites as a nearby fiord which is about the only one on this continent. Suzi Wolfe entered the program first and came home to recommend it. Anita Ozete, wife of USI Spanish professor **Oscar Ozete** who has taken students to Puerto Rico and Mexico, and Carol Rust, a USI English graduate and former member of the USI Board of Trustees, were in the 1996 group.

Two students — seniors Carrie Sheets, political science, and Evan Hiple, biology — spent the fall semester of 1996 at Keimyung University at Taegu, Korea, the first from USI to venture into what is hoped will become an annual exchange. **Sang T. Choe**, professor of marketing and Korean native who spearheaded the program, said four Korean students came to USI for the fall 1994 semester, then helped the USI students in Korea. Choe said Sheets and

Hiple did not speak Korean, but picked up some of the language while there. (The Korean students, however, must pass an English proficiency exam to qualify for a U.S. exchange program.) Hiple took advantage of available job opportunities and worked in the cafeteria. Both students found the adventure "rewarding;" Sheets liked Korea so much she wants to return. The Korean university provided tuition, room and board, and a \$300-a-month allowance for the USI students. Aside from the usual sightseeing, they were taken on two educational tours to a Korean island and a Buddhist temple as part of the program.

Other opportunities are pending for USI: **Izumi Mochizuki Greubel** completed her master's at USI, then joined the faculty as an instructor in Japanese. She is working to set up an exchange program with Nanzan University in Japan. **Munir Quddus**, chair of Economics and Finance, is involved with setting up an exchange with North South University in his homeland of Bangladesh. **Marwan A. Wafa**, chair of Management and Marketing, is doing similar work for a program with Yarmouk University in Jordan.

In addition, qualifying USI students are encouraged to spend a semester or more at Harlaxton College, a 100-room Victorian manor house near Grantham in Central England, acquired by the University of Evansville more than 20 years ago to provide an educational experience abroad for UE students. Over the years, the program has accepted students from some 70 colleges and universities so that a semester there becomes a heterogenous blend of schools and nations. The first USI student slated to enter the program is freshman Jace Lux, son of Deborah L. Carl, director of the USI Dental Hygiene Program. He will go to Harlaxton for the fall 1997 semester.

President Hoops in Bangladesh: A travel diary

by *Munir Quddus, professor of economics*

"I had a wonderful visit to Bangladesh to speak at the Commencement of North South University with whom USI has an exchange program. Some people know I don't like travelling. I would prefer not to go across town if at all possible. My wife considers this to be serious character flaw! So you realize how important I thought it was for me to accept the invitation to be one of two speakers in North South's first commencement. Professor Munir Quddus and others involved in the inception and development of North South University have done a great job. We often forget how important higher education is to economic development. The other commencement speaker was the President of the country. This indicates how seriously they take higher education. Bangladesh has a negative image as a flood-and disaster-prone country. That is all there. However, it is a wonderful country with warm and hospitable people, tasteful cuisine, and remarkable sights. The institution itself has great promise. I would encourage you all to consider this institution and others with whom we have exchange programs, for summer teaching, and for getting our students interested in study abroad."

Excerpts from Dr. Hoops' comments at the spring 1997 faculty meeting.

Prelude

In 1992 my one-year sabbatical allowed me to avail a fellowship from the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies (AIBS) to spend a year in my native Bangladesh doing field research on the apparel export industry. However, I had another unique and important experience at the time. Through Professor Salim Rashid of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, I had been in touch with Mr. Muslehuddin Ahmad, a retired civil servant and ex-ambassador, who was planning to establish the first private university in the country. I went to see him in Dhaka. Mr. Ahmad invited me to join him in starting the North South University and to serve as its first academic coordinator. This opportunity was too good to pass. I worked full time (and more) for three months on hiring faculty, planning curriculum, setting up the administrative offices, getting permission from the ministry, preparing the admissions test, conducting registration, etc. It was one of the most educational experiences of my academic career.

In 1995 I proposed an exchange agreement between NSU and USI that was signed during Mr. Ahmad's visit to Evansville in August 1995. Mr. Ahmad invited Dr. Hoops to think of visiting North South

University in Bangladesh during its first commencement ceremonies planned for 1996. In the meantime, I had occasion to spend six months at NSU on a Fulbright supported research stay in Dhaka during the first six months of 1996. After I returned to Evansville, I carried to Dr. Hoops Mr. Ahmad's invitation to visit Bangladesh in December to be one of the main speakers in the first commencement ceremony. I was happy when Dr. Hoops accepted the invitation. A month later, Mr. Ahmad came to the United States and personally invited Dr. Hoops. I felt increasingly responsible for the trip to run smoothly. I left for Dhaka on December 11, the day after I turned in my final grades. I reached Dhaka on December 14 and got busy making arrangements for Dr. Hoops' visit.

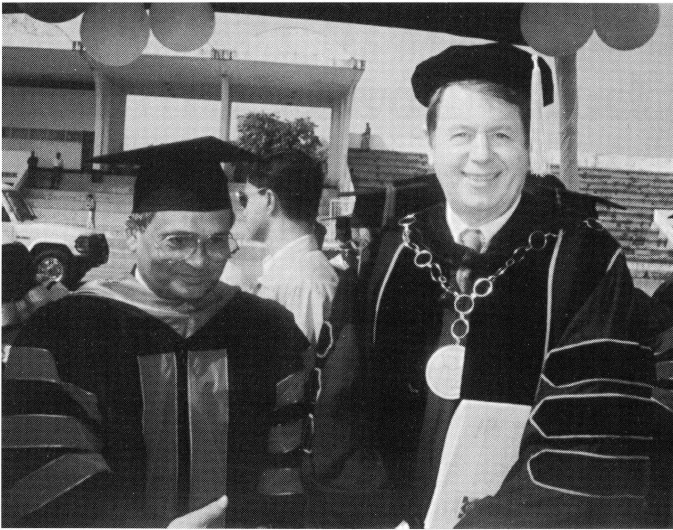
December 17, Tuesday

I went to the airport to receive Dr. Hoops, who was in good shape despite the 30-hour journey. We met President Ahmad for lunch with other guests. Dr. Irwin Price, executive dean at George Washington University, was the other foreign guest from a partner university who was able to come. We had lunch on a Bangladesh curry menu of chicken and lintels. Dr. Hoops and Mr. Ahmad went to the campus of North South University, which is in walk-

ing distance of the restaurant. After the campus tour, on the way to the hotel, I stopped by my home to tell my mother that I would be late (our phone was down for a couple of days). Dr. Hoops inquired if he could meet my mother. I was delighted with his kind gesture. My mother, shy and hesitant with her English, was very happy to meet the president of my University! Dr. Hoops and I had dinner at President Ahmad's residence with Mr. Ahmad and his son, Junaid Ahmad, an economist who works for the World Bank, on visit from South Africa with his family. Professor Salim Rashid, a professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, was the other guest. We enjoyed the stories about Dr. Hoops' youth on a farm in Illinois and his college life on the University of Illinois campus.

December 18, Wednesday

This was the big day. The commencement ceremonies in the Army Stadium, not too far from the campus, would start at 10 a.m. I had planned to pick up Dr. Hoops from the hotel at 9 a.m., allowing for possible delays in traffic, which can be bad in Dhaka even on weekends (Friday is the only official holiday). The driver was late. I was anxiously pacing in front of my house worried and making alternate plans. None of the University vehicles were available as this was a busy day. I called Dr. Hoops to tell him I would be late. Just as I was going to borrow my brother-in-law's car, the rental car arrived. I asked the driver why he was late and he sheepishly said the car had been rented for an out-of-town trip overnight and had just returned! Entrepreneurship is alive and well in Bangladesh. Fortunately, the early morning traffic was not too bad. I picked up Dr. Hoops and Dr. Price from the hotel and went to the campus to make sure our gowns were in order. We then went to the Army Stadium. We were glad to see a massive, colorful tent set up to seat 1,000 guests. We changed into robes in an office made available to us. I helped Dr. Hoops put on his heavy commencement regalia designed by the USI faculty, and the gold medallion he had carried with him on the plane. After a few pictures in the bright sunshine, we joined the line outside to wait for the procession to begin. We waited with members of the Board of Governors and faculty for about fifteen minutes before the



President Hoops, left, is with North South University's M. A. Awal, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in Bangladesh. Dr. Hoops delivered the Commencement address for the new university.

President of Bangladesh, Justice Shahabuddin, arrived in a motorcade. He joined the procession and we marched towards the podium where the parents and guests were seated. We marched in the middle of the seating, and amid welcoming claps took our seats. Dr. Hoops sat on the podium next to Mr. Ahmad who was sitting next to President Shahabuddin. The ceremonies began on time. I knew the valedictorian as he had been a student in my class in the spring of 1993. After the speeches by the President of NSU and the President of Bangladesh, Dr. Hoops spoke. He spoke eloquently. He congratulated the students on their success and talked about the challenges and opportunities. He mentioned the exchange agreement between the two universities and why he had accepted the invitation to speak at the commencement. Towards the end, he asked the graduates to look into his eyes and to promise him that in a few years, when he returns to Bangladesh, he would find them in positions of leadership throughout the country. From the applause, I could tell that his speech was very well received. Professor Salim Rashid, sitting next to me, commented that this was an excellent choice of speaker. At the end of the program, which surprisingly finished ahead of schedule, we marched back to the reception area. The December sun was getting hotter but the breeze was still cool. Everyone was busy taking pictures with family and teachers. Dr. Hoops, in his colorful regalia, was in much demand. Several times I attempted to rescue him from students and families, all of whom

wanted to take a picture with him; but he was generous and took the requests in good stride. I took his picture with the chairman of the Board of NSU. He presented a gift to the President Shahabuddin. As I readied my camera to take a picture of the two, a plainclothes body guard stopped me. I decided it would not be appropriate to protest. They have their own security concerns. Two commitments were made. First, there were some media people who wanted to interview the foreign guests. It was decided that this would be done at the hotel. Second, a gentleman from the U.S. embassy came to invite Dr. Hoops and Dr. Price to meet with the U.S. ambassador, David Merrill. That evening when I came back to attend the commencement banquet, I found Dr. Hoops and Dr. Price comfortably enjoying a drink with Mr. Ahmad. They were seated next to the podium where a fine cultural show was presented by the students before food was served. It was a most enjoyable evening with the cultural show and excellent food. Almost 500 parents, students, and guests were present. Dr. Hoops told me that the afternoon interviews with the press had gone well.

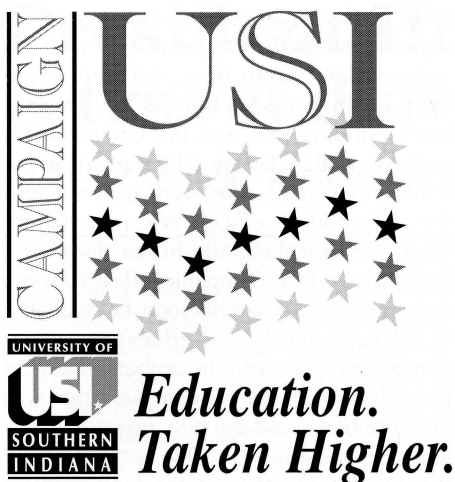
December 19, Thursday

This was a day for relaxation and sightseeing. In the afternoon we had an appointment with the U.S. ambassador. I picked up the guests from the hotel early in the morning. Everyone was dressed casually and carrying cameras. We came to the campus, transferred to an air-conditioned minivan provided by the University, and started for the National Martyrs Memorial in Savar, about 40 miles south of Dhaka. I acted as the guide along with Dr. Kaniz Siddiqui, special assistant to Mr. Ahmad. On our way out of Dhaka, we ran into a serious traffic jam with hundreds of buses, cars, rickshaws, baby scooters, and cattle! Finally, we managed to get out into the beautiful countryside. We walked around and took pictures at the Martyrs Memorial. We made it back in good time. The guests

went back to the hotel to change for the appointment at the U.S. embassy with the ambassador. In an hour, we were all in front of the massive fortress-like all red-brick building that was the United States embassy in Bangladesh. The director of the USIS received us. We were ushered into the ambassador's office. We spent half an hour over hot Bangladeshi tea discussing Bangladesh, U.S. companies' direct investment ("Big Mac" would soon be available in Dhaka!), the higher education scene, and other topics with the ambassador. On the substantive side, the ambassador was very positive about the new private universities, especially NSU. He inquired how the agreement between the University of Southern Indiana and NSU came about. We were assured by the ambassador and the USIS chief that any good NSU student admitted to USI or to George Washington University would have no problem getting a visa. He also offered his help on facilitating exchange of students and faculty. We left the embassy with a feeling of satisfaction. Back at the campus, we joined Mr. Ahmad at a special faculty meeting of NSU, held just for the faculty to meet the visitors. Mr. Ahmad, Dr. Hoops, and Dr. Price spoke. There was a lively exchange of ideas on partnership and collaboration. Soon it was time for Dr. Price to head to the airport.

December 20, Friday

In the afternoon we went to the famous Red Fort, a 16th-century fortress built at the time of the mogul emperor. There is a good museum inside the fortress. We visited Ahsania Manzil, the 100-year-old official residence of the Nawab of Dhaka. We then drove through the campus of Dhaka University, Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology, Dhaka Medical College, Curzon Hall, and the Supreme Court building. Finally, we headed back to campus on our way to the airport. The flight was scheduled for 9 p.m., and we were planning to report by 6 p.m. However, the British Airways flight was canceled for mechanical problems. After some legwork, Dr. Hoops' reservations were transferred to a Bangladesh Biman flight to New York. I alerted Dr. Ahmad to the cancellation and he invited us for dinner. At 10 p.m. when the administrative officer arrived to take Dr. Hoops to the airport, I wished him a pleasant flight. He reminded me that I needed to get back to Evansville myself.



Susie Gumberts makes \$1 million donation to USI

Evansville businesswoman and prominent community volunteer Susie Gumberts is giving USI a gift exceeding \$1.1 million, the third-largest donation in the University's history. The gift will endow scholarships for the School of Business.

Half will go to the Eugene and Anna Wells Scholarship Fund, in memory of her parents and the other half will be named for her and her late husband Richard.

"My parents and my husband were very active in business, so this seemed appropriate as a living memorial to them," Mrs. Gumberts said. Her parents founded the Wells Cloak and Suit Co. in 1919 in downtown Evansville. Her husband was president of R&G Furniture Co., another downtown business.

Mrs. Gumberts said she became interested in the University about 20 years ago. "I watched it. I read about it. I became engulfed in USI," she said.

USI president H. Ray Hoops welcomed the generous support and said the gift would raise the stature of the School of Business.



Susie Gumberts

Student life enrichment nearing base goal

Campaign USI has four featured objectives, to raise money for Presidential Scholarships, faculty enhancement, technology and equipment, and student life enrichment. One goal is nearly realized. "We are excited to report that the student life enrichment objective — which included completion of the University Center expansion, phase one of the Physical Activities Center expansion, and an endowment fund for a student leadership academy — is near its \$700,000 base goal," said Jim Giancola, the campaign chair.

As part of the goal, the University Center project has moved forward with the \$500,000 gift of Jennings D. "Nick" Carter in memory of his wife Josephine K. Carter. The Carter gift has made it possible for the University to complete several areas in the

University Center expansion, including Carter Hall, the largest facility, holding 700 for a lecture and 450 for dining. Carter Hall will be dedicated in April.

A student leadership academy, established with a \$100,000 endowment in *Campaign USI*, will help students hone leadership skills. It has been named in honor of Joseph E. O'Daniel, long time member of the Board of Trustees, USI Foundation Board, and Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. Board. The O'Daniel Leadership Academy will challenge students to become aware of their leadership skills and abilities. It will help students learn to work on problems, generate and implement solutions, and strengthen student organizations and initiatives that improve campus life.

Varsity Club raising dollars for Physical Activities Center expansion

The Student Life Enrichment featured objective includes two expansion projects for the Physical Activities Center. The first phase includes a new Varsity Club Room flanked by two adjoining classrooms which will be created by enclosing the outdoor plaza space between the second floor gymnastics court and the upper wall of the swimming pool. University funds can be used for the portion of the project which is dedicated to instructional space, but not for the space allocated to Varsity Club activities. Thus, \$250,000 will have to come from charitable gifts.

Long-time Varsity Club members Bill Moutoux and Bernie Powers have made combined leadership gifts of \$82,000 and the Varsity Club Board of Directors has al-

located an additional \$50,000 from the club's "Promo Account," which raises funds for special projects other than scholarships. The remaining \$118,000 is being sought from the Varsity Club membership.

Club Chairman David Herrenbruck has asked all members to support the new Varsity Club Room project, which will triple the size of the current club facilities. "We have been so successful in building our club and thus building a highly competitive intercollegiate athletic program, that we have outgrown our space," he says. "As the Club seeks to increase the support it gives to student athletes, it must expand its membership, and to do so, we must improve our facilities."

Faculty and staff give \$1.9 million

Campaign USI's Faculty and Staff Division, the first segment of the campaign, has raised \$1.9 million in the drive with 70 percent of the faculty and staff contributing.

"Ours is an enviable level of participation," said Charles Price, chair of teacher education and section chair of the Faculty and Staff Division. He added, "With our giving, we are sending to the community-at-large a strong message about our commitment to the University and its development."

Ron and Connie Romain will lead Alumni Division of *Campaign USI*

A firm conviction about what the University of Southern Indiana means to the quality of life in the Tri-State and a strong personal attachment to their alma mater are the reasons Connie '74 and Ronald D. Romain '73 have accepted the call as leaders of the Alumni Division of the capital campaign.

Their appointment was announced by James J. Giancola, general chairman for *Campaign USI*, the first-ever capital campaign for the University. Giancola is president and chief executive officer of CNB Bancshares, Inc., in Evansville.

Campaign USI's goal is to raise \$10.5 million, with the Alumni Division seeking to achieve \$500,000 of that amount. As co-chairs of the division, Connie and Ron Romain will enlist 170 alumni volunteers representing the academic schools within the University to take the message of the campaign to an alumni body that is now 13,000 strong.

In reflecting on the significance of USI to the community, Romain speaks as a business owner who has seen a host of young persons, many of them native to the Tri-State, go to the University and then stay in the Evansville area after graduation.

"It's a great place to live, to raise a family,

and to do business," he said, applauding the educational opportunities that USI has made possible for residents of this geographic region over the past 32 years.

"If this community is going to continue to grow and become better, we must have the very best people coming out of this area staying here to live and work," he said. "The Presidential Scholarships help make this happen."

Funding for Presidential Scholarships is one of four featured objectives in *Campaign USI*. These scholarships go to qualified valedictorians and salutatorians from accredited Indiana high schools.

"I wonder what I'd be doing if it had not been for USI," Romain said. He is an Evansville native and a graduate of the USI School of Business.

Romain now serves as president of United Leasing, Inc., a vehicle and equipment leasing company, and of Romain Automotive Group, which sells and services Buick, Subaru, Suzuki, and Saturn products.

In accepting the leadership position for the Alumni Division of the campaign, Romain said one of his goals will be to raise the level of awareness about what the University is currently doing. "Only through alumni support are we going to be able to continue the growth of USI and make this the community we want it to be."

As for Connie Dartt Romain, her tie to USI goes back to her high school days when she was a neighbor to David Rice, president emeritus, and his wife Betty. "I saw many events held at their house. I knew from that activity where I wanted to go to college," she said.

Mrs. Romain sang in the Mid-America Singers during her USI career. She recalled practicing every day with fellow vocalists and performing every weekend as ambassadors for the University. She enjoyed sorority life, too, and still stays in touch with members. While she was a student, the local sorority Tau

Omega became part of the national Sigma Sigma Sigma group, just one of many exciting indications that USI was growing and moving forward.

"I have a real soft spot for the University because it was so good for me," she said. Mrs. Romain graduated with a B.S. in elementary education and now serves as secretary-treasurer and human resources director for the Romain family businesses.

Always a volunteer, she is a past president of the Alumni Association and currently serves on the advisory board for Volunteer USI, a program launched last fall to place volunteers in various areas of service throughout the University. She has worked many times in USI Annual Fund phonathons.

Mrs. Romain calls USI a place where the individual student is known and respected. She said she believes that many alumni will remember that when they recall their own University experience and will want to do something through a gift to *Campaign USI*.

Assisting the Romains in organizing the Alumni Division of the campaign will be David Bower, assistant director of development for planned giving. He said, "We are now asking people to work in the campaign, and the excitement is building. We believe that we're going to reach our goal because of the energy of the alumni who are working the campaign with us."

The alumni campaign will continue through the end of the year. Friends of USI also are organizing their division at this time while the Boards and the Faculty/Staff campaigns are already in their closing stages.

In addition to the Presidential Scholarships, featured objectives of the capital campaign are faculty enhancement, technology and equipment, and student life enrichment. These are projects which would not be possible without private investment.

USI President Ray Hoops notes that fees and state funds do not provide money for all the programs and facilities which students need. Private investment through *Campaign USI* is vital to expand University service and programs.



Connie and Ron Romain

Leadership gifts for *Campaign USI*

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to:

* The late **Harold W. Ashley** for his bequest and **Bruce and Carol Baker** for their gift establishing the Harold W. Ashley Endowed Presidential Scholarship.

* **John and Carol Bolger** for their gift establishing the John and Carol Bolger Business Scholarship, an endowment in the Vanderburgh County Community Foundation.

* **Louise Bruce** for her gift establishing the Hubert and Louise Bruce Scholarship for graduates from Perry County high schools, an endowment in the Perry County Community Foundation.

* Officers of **Citizens Bank** for their gift establishing the Citizens National Bank of Evansville Endowed Presidential Scholarship.

* **Rebecca Couch** for her gift endowing the Rebecca Nunn Couch Endowed Presidential Scholarship.

* **Paul Dunbar and Martha Dunbar**, of Chico, California, for their gifts establishing the Dunbar German Education Scholarship.

* **Escalade, Inc.** and **Bob Griffin** for Escalade's gift establishing its third consecutive four-year Escalade Presidential Scholarship and pledging gifts in-kind.

* **Bob and Judy Griffin** for their gift establishing a scholarship in honor of Judy's parents.

* **Dr. Reiko Hayashi**, USI assistant professor of Social Work, for her gift establishing the Shannon R. Duke Scholarship for Social Work majors.

* **Kemper CPA** and **Bob Swan** for Kemper's gift establishing the Kemper CPA Accounting Scholarship.

* **George Koch Sons Foundation, Bob Koch II, Jim Muehlbauer, and Mary Koch** for their gifts for the USI Faculty Enhancement fund, an endowment fund in the Vanderburgh County Community Foundation.

* **Marjorie Labhart**, USI instructor in mathematics, and **Ole Olsen Jr.** for their gifts establishing the Labhart and Olsen Family Mathematics Scholarship.

* **Bill and Trudy Mitchell** for their gift establishing the USI School of Nursing and

Health Professions Faculty Enhancement fund.

* Officers of **National City Bancshares** for their gifts establishing the National City Bancshares Kentucky and the National City Bancshares Illinois Scholarships, and unrestricted support to *Campaign USI* featured objectives.

* **Fred Newman** for his gift increasing the endowment of the Char-Ron Newman Scholarship.

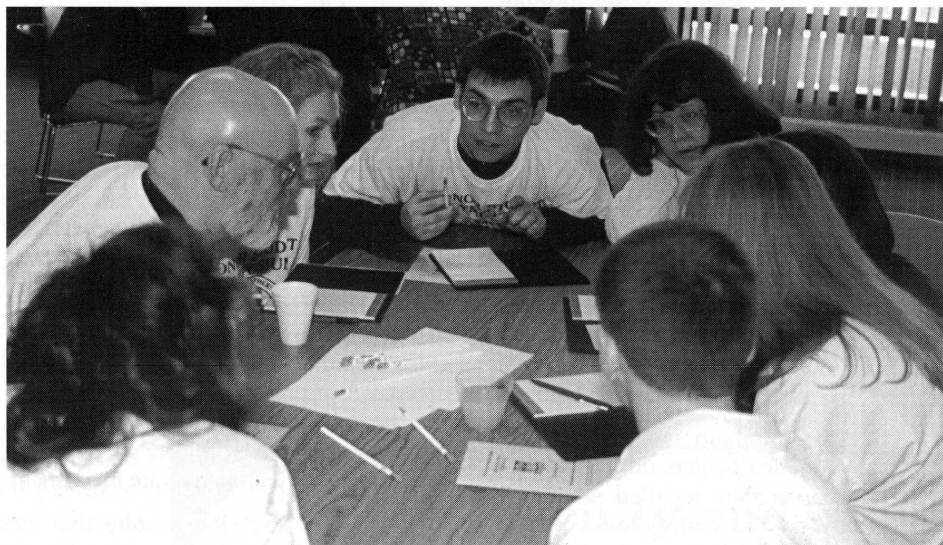
* **Joe and Marie O'Daniel** for their gift establishing the O'Daniel Student Leadership Academy.

* **Aline Renner** for her gift establishing the Aline Nunn Renner Endowed Presidential Scholarship.

* **Vickie Wertz** for her gift underwriting the cost of a new roof on her former Redwing residence, an earlier gift to the USI Foundation, for which she holds a life estate.

* **Wayne and Betty Worthington** for their gift establishing the Wayne and Betty Worthington Endowed Presidential Scholarship.

Honors Symposium



Student scholars and faculty members competed in the fourteenth annual Honor Student Symposium in February. The team of Sandra Schnellenberger (left), English; Robert Peppiatt, history; Polly Reynolds, accounting; Kirt Page, chemistry; Janet Kilbane, assistant professor of occupational therapy; Susanna Hoeness-Krupshaw, assistant professor of English; Diane Smith, mathematics; and Ryan Lampert, business administration confer during the roundtable discussions. Student participants are nominated by faculty members and must have a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and at least 31 semester hours to participate.

The Boards Division demonstrates impressive support for *Campaign USI*

Three USI-affiliated boards make up the Boards Division of the campaign. They are the USI Board of Trustees, the USI Foundation Board, and the Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. Board. Robert Griffin, president and CEO of Escalade, Inc. is the chair of the Boards Division. Serving with him are Leadership Gifts section chair John Lippert, chairman of the board and CEO, National City Bancshares; Major Gifts section chair John Dunn, president, Dunn Hospitality Group; Special Gifts section chair Al Adams, president and CEO, Citizens Insurance of Evansville.

Have books, will travel

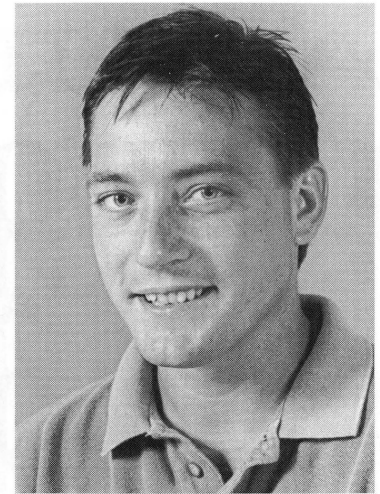
by *Dennis A. Dahlen*

I have been commuting to the University of Southern Indiana from Jasper, Indiana, since the fall of 1993. It is now the spring of 1997. I have learned things on the road that I would never have learned had I been living on campus. For instance, I know some sadistic zoning board decreed that all gas stations on the Lloyd Expressway be built on one side. (There is one exception, but it has bank's hours and doesn't sell Little Debbie Swiss cake rolls.) This means that when I stock my '88 Conestoga for the treacherous voyage home I have to turn left to get to the well and turn left again to get back on the trail; these left turns cost me at least ten minutes a trip.

The worst thing about commuting from Jasper to Evansville (besides the gas money, wear and tear on the car, road construction, poor weather conditions, and random deer crossings) is the time change. Evansville is on Central Standard Time all of the time while Jasper is on Central Standard Time only some of the time, the rest on Eastern Standard Time. Sound confusing? Try figuring out the TV guide without a slide rule, an abacus, and all ten toes. After three and a half years of commuting I think I have it down. In the early fall and late spring, I simply figure out how long (in real time) it will take me to get to class. If I have a 9 o'clock class, I leave at 7:30. But most of the year, I leave an hour later. I get to sleep in, but the glare I get from my

wife, who has to wake up at Oh-dark-30 everyday, kind of takes the shine off the sleep-in. Also, I get home an hour later — the hour and a half trip takes two and a half hours in clock time. Understand? Could you explain it to my wife? All of the glaring can't be good for her.

Let's try a little more higher math: Using my approximations I'll guess that I spend about eight hours per week commuting. Each semester lasts 15 weeks and I have been attending USI for seven semesters. That comes to 840 hours in my car or 35 days: More than a month. Ouch. You would think I'd get bored, but I don't. In my freshman and sophomore years I listened to political talk radio: mornings, I was entertained by G. Gordon Liddy; middays, I tolerated Rush Limbaugh; and afternoons, I guzzled the anecdotal musings of Alan Coombs. After two years of changing my mind three times a day, I discovered the world of sports talk radio. My favorite sport is professional football and I love talking about it and hearing other people talk about it. My favorite sports talk show host is known only as The Fabulous Sports Babe. I think her name is Nancy. I don't know what she looks like and I don't want to know. They never look like they sound. It's like opening a tantalizingly hefty Christmas gift only to discover a pair of leg weights and a set of D size batteries.



Dennis A. Dahlen

Sometimes I just turn off my radio and ponder. I may mull over a problem I am having and then turn over some possible solutions. I consider the peculiarities of the cosmos (why are snowflakes hexagonal) and muse over what it all means (why did Ritchie Valens get snubbed on both the soundtracks of *Grease* and *American Graffiti*?)

Meditating and listening to talk radio help to pass the time, but my fondest memory of the road is my relationship with the nice lady who works at the Dutch-Mart in Holland, Indiana. At least once a week, I stop there to fill up. I also purchase gasoline once in a while. The lady who takes my money works only in the morning and really seems to enjoy her job. I don't know her name and she doesn't know mine since I always pay in cash; but I know that I have made an impression on her. Each time I fill up my tank I pay special attention to the amount pumped so I can tell her exactly how much gas I had and on which pump. "I had \$12.51 on three," I say. She smiles and says, "you are the only customer who always knows exactly what he has." It's a little thing, but it makes her happy, and I enjoy the compliment. Sometimes I wonder if she wonders why I am driving through Holland all the time. Maybe on graduation day, when I am driving to USI for the last time, I'll stop in, fill up, and say, "Do you have any Little Debbie Swiss cake rolls?"

Dennis Dahlen is the recipient of the Joe Aaron Scholarship, a scholarship for a student in communications with a concentration in journalism. The memorial scholarship is named for a popular newspaper columnist who wrote for The Evansville Courier. Dahlen plans to graduate in May.

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrates silver anniversary

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding on Saturday, April 26. The sorority is the longest-enduring national chapter at USI.

The program will include a luncheon, tour of campus, slide presentation, and a scrapbook display. Former presidents will be recognized during the program.

Reunion committee members are Lana Gee Bunner '72, Cherry Mayo Endress '77, and two collegiate members Kara Sensmeier and Laura Zabel. Sisters who may not have received a formal invitation are welcome to call Bunner at 812/424-3226 for details.

ALUMNI TODAY

1970
1980
1970
1980
1990

1970s

Harolyn Atwater Torain '71, biology, is an assistant principal with Ben Davis Jr. High School in Indianapolis.

Larry L. Farmer '72, accounting, is the president of Larry L. Farmer Appraisal Co. in Evansville which was recognized for the second consecutive year by PHH Homequity Relocation Co. as one of the two companies in Indiana excelling in appraisal accuracy.

Robert W. Swan '72, accounting, received the 1996 Southern Indiana Chapter Civic Achievement Award from the Indiana CPA Society. He is a regional administrative partner with Kemper CPA Group in Evansville.

Gary W. Abell '74, marketing, is a casualty claims examiner for Meridian Insurance in Indianapolis.

Robert D. Schuttler '75, business, is president of The Schuttler Consulting Group, Inc., in Indianapolis.

David K. Frasier '76, English/philosophy, has recently published a book called *Murder Cases of the Twentieth Century*. He is a reference librarian at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Rosemary Rice '76, elementary education, was named the Indianapolis Public Schools curriculum coordinator for kindergarten through fifth grade; she was the former Lincoln Elementary School principal who led Evansville's first year-round school.

Jim Stuteville '76, accounting, is the owner/president of Thrust Industries, Inc., in Haubstadt, Indiana. The company manufactures components for the appliance, electronics, and automotive industries.

Stephanie R. Fuelling '78, art, '94, Master of Business Administration, is the director of national sales and marketing for Bradley David Productions, Inc., in Evansville.

Rev. Mark W. Dwyer '79, communications, is the pastor of Cicero United Methodist Church in Cicero, Indiana.

1980s

Harold E. Tepoch '80, communications, was elected the 1996-97 president of the university senate at Vincennes University. He is a professor of business law.

Charles Miller '81, mechanical engineering technology, is director of projects for ABB Paint Finishing in Indianapolis.

James E. Parker '81, management, is a staff accountant with Harding Shymanski & Co. in Evansville.

Michael D. Nance '82, accounting, was promoted to vice president of auditing for Union Federal Savings Bank in Indianapolis. He was elected vice president of Wayne Township School Board in July 1996.

Brad Addison '83, biology, is a partner with the law firm Maginot, Speroff & Addison in Indianapolis.

Randall L. Haaff '84, finance, has been appointed manager of business analysis for GE Capital Global Consumer Finance (continental Europe). He lives in Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Kathy Whybark Morris '84, elementary education, is a second grade teacher at Allatoona Elementary School in Acworth, Georgia.

Rick D. Schofield '85, management, is a financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors in Fishers, Indiana.

Keith Dall '86, math, is an actuary with American States Insurance in Indianapolis.

Maritas Ingram Floyd '86, finance, is a senior financial analyst for NHP Management Company in Indianapolis.

Lori Muehlbauer Robinson '86, communications, is the director of supported living services at the Rehabilitation Center in Evansville.

Lt. Kameron Kerns '87, civil engineering technology, participated in the six-nation maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific" (RIMPAC) '96, with Commander, Amphibious Squadron Five. The maritime training was to enhance the capabilities of the multinational forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

J. Essex Wheeler II '87, communications, is a producer/director for Sanders & Company Video Production Services in Indianapolis.

Randy J. Zimmerman '87, marketing, is a sales manager for GTE Directories in Plano, Texas.

Paul Bush '88, finance, was promoted to senior claims specialist with the Cincinnati Insurance Company in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Paula Dossett '88, marketing, is the marketing coordinator for Symons International Group in Indianapolis.

Mike Erler '88, social work, is a security officer with Stanley Smith Security in Indianapolis.

Tim T. Fehribach '88, management, is a senior analyst with American General Finance in Evansville.

Ward M. Fisk '88, accounting, is a financial recruiter for Century Personnel in Carmel, Indiana.

Sonya Himsel '88, marketing, is a marketing consultant with McCarthy Media in Plainfield, Indiana.

Amy Seibert Mead '88, accounting, has been promoted to supervisor with Clem Dassel & Co. in Poseyville, Indiana. She is a certified public accountant.

Nathan E. Moutoux '88, accounting, was recognized by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants for successfully completing the CPA exam in May 1996.



Dr. Ellen Funkhouser '80, an epidemiologist with the University of Alabama at Birmingham, talked to students as a participant in the Alumni-in-Residence program for the School of Science and Engineering Technology.



The School of Education and Human Services invited Cathlin S. Gray '85 (left), principal of Cedar Hall Elementary School, to speak to education students about innovative education and community programs she helped initiate at the school. Dr. Charles Price, chair of Teacher Education, introduced her to the students.

John D. Below '89, business administration/marketing, is the director of marketing for Harborside Healthcare in Indianapolis.

Jeff Jackson '89, business administration, received a Master of Business Administration from USI in May 1996. He is an assistant vice president with Citizens Bank in Evansville.

April Mitchell '89, communications, recently received first place honors from the Indiana Broadcasting Association Spectrum Awards for a public service announcement she wrote and produced for the 1996 AIDS Walk. She is owner of Ads...n Things in Boonville, Indiana.

1990s

Michelle Clark Hammett '90, marketing, is a change management consultant with Banc One Corp. in Indianapolis. Her husband, **Kevin Hammett '90**, accounting, is a vice president and controller with Banc One Financial Services, Inc., in Indianapolis.

Jeffrey E. Somers '90, economics/political science, is an assistant vice president with Harrington Bank in Carmel, Indiana.

Jennifer Uhl '90, psychology, is a member and provider services representative for Sagamore Health Network in Carmel, Indiana.

Scott Bennett '91, accounting, has been promoted to assistant director for Roberts Stadium, Mesker Amphitheatre, and Victory Theatre in Evansville.

Brian K. Belangee '91, respiratory therapy, is a cardiovascular perfusionist with the Muncie Medical Association in Muncie, Indiana. His wife, **Ali Minton Belangee '93**, nursing, is a Registered Nurse at Ball Memorial Hospital.

Angela Stroud Cluck '91, business education, is a business teacher and volleyball coach at Bloomington High School North in Bloomington, Indiana.

Brad Schepers '91, mechanical engineering technology, is a mechanical systems engineer for ABB Flexible Automation in Indianapolis.

Deanna Gallagher Cerovski '92, business administration, is a senior medical representative with Bristol-Myers Squibb in Baltimore, Maryland.

Stephanie Goad '92, political science, is an inside sales representative for General Electric Supply in Indianapolis.

Rick Jillson '92, communications, recently received the Golden Lighthouse Award from *The Evansville Courier*. He is a marketing assistant with the *The Evansville Courier*.

Angie Menke '92, elementary education, is a fifth grade teacher at Stringtown Elementary School in Evansville.

Janet L. Miles '92, political science/sociology, graduated from the University of Memphis Law School in May 1995. She passed the bar exam in October 1996 and is an attorney with the law office of Chris Teagle in Muncie, Indiana.

Jennifer Cameron Nettles '92, dental hygiene, is a dental hygienist for Dr. Annette Forthing in Indianapolis.

Her husband, **Mark Nettles '92**, business administration, is the division retail manager for American General Finance in Indianapolis.

Karen Kopec Wilson '92, English, received a Master of Fine Arts in Writing from Vermont College. She is a marketing specialist with Computers, Parts & Upgrades in Evansville.

Sherry Begle Flick '93, accounting, is a financial analyst with Acordia Healthcare Solutions in Indianapolis.

Kirk W. Knight '93, business administration, has joined National City Bank in Evansville as an assistant vice president and area manager.

John D. McLurkin '93, business administration, is a communications consultant for Evansville, Princeton, and Jasper for OneStar Long Distance.

Maria Nix '93, Master of Science in Education, is a biology instructor at Oakland City University in Oakland City, Indiana. She is also a student teacher supervisor for Indiana University as well as a researcher and writer for the Indiana Historical Society. She wrote "Groundbreaking Women" which was published in *Science Teacher*.

Diana Combs Pitzer '93, communications, is a project secretary for Taylor Bros. Construction Co., Inc., in Columbus, Indiana.

John Tenbarger '93, sociology, has been promoted to assistant director of Medicaid Waiver/Supported Living Program at The Rehabilitation Center in Evansville.

Lea Tow '93, accounting, is a staff auditor with Admina Star Federal, Inc., in Indianapolis.

JoEllen Barth Wassmer '93, elementary education, is a third grade teacher at Holy Name Catholic School in Henderson, Kentucky.

John Wells '93, English/communications, teaches English and journalism at Sparta High School in Sparta, Illinois.

Niki Myers Derrick '94, nursing, is a registered nurse with St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

Kevin Heil '94, communications, is the program coordinator for Broseid Ministries in Newburgh, Indiana.

Michelle L. Hood '94, psychology, has been promoted to case manager I at Park Center, Inc., in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Cassie Mason '94, elementary education, is an instructional assistant working with moderately mentally-handicapped junior high students for the Carmel-Clay Schools in Carmel, Indiana. She is also a site director for the Hamilton County YMCA.

Julie Persohn Streicher '94, radiologic technology, is a radiologic technologist with the Family Medical Center in Danville, Indiana.

Jill Thompson Torres '94, elementary education, is a special education teacher for Glenwood Middle School in Evansville.

Amanda L. Burch '95, Spanish, was recently promoted to customer service coordinator at Card Management Corporation in Evansville.

Jenny Fritz Jones '95, business administration, is a merchant service/credit card portfolio assistant

with National City Bank in Evansville.

Karen McReynolds '95, business administration, is the payroll and benefits coordinator for Vencor Hospice in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Schiff '95, elementary education, is a first grade teacher at Resurrection School in Evansville.

Tracy A. Ewing '96, political science, is a licensing administrator for Baldwin & Lyons, Inc., in Indianapolis.

Kevin Humphrey '96, computer information systems, is a consultant with Whittman-Hart, Inc., in Indianapolis.

Leah R. Marsden '96, sociology, is a child care worker for Indiana United Methodist Children's Home in Lebanon, Indiana.

Brian A. Moore '96, Master in Social Work, is an outpatient therapist with Southwestern Indiana Mental Health Center in Evansville.

Matthew S. Mulherin '96, computer information systems, is a consultant with Whittman-Hart, Inc., in Indianapolis.

Marriages

Don Heavrin '87, marketing, and Nancy Gardner

Bobbie J. Hendrickson '87, marketing, and **Brian K. Williams '92**, political science

John East '89, civil engineering technology, and **Ann Buechler '94**, accounting

Jody Schultheis '90, respiratory therapy, and Rhonda Green

Tristan D. Barnett '91, mechanical engineering technology, and Paula R. McVay

Connie Lueken '91, elementary education, and **Mark Messmer '93**, business administration

Monica Scheu '91, psychology, and Michael Liba

Charlotte Solmon '91, communications, and Ray Maring

Angela D. Stroud '91, business education, and Derek A. Cluck

Rebecca K. Bryant '92, elementary education, and **Kevin R. Horton '91**, elementary education

Deanna K. Gallagher '92, business administration, and Thomas Cerovski

Karen Kopec '92, English, and Ron Wilson

Dennis McDaniel '92, communications, and Lisa Tindle

Karla L. Moody '92, business administration, and James D. Atkins

Terri Ramsey '92, business administration, and Joseph Howard, Jr.

Jon Reidford '92, psychology, and **Natalie Tindle '93**, art

JoEllen Barth '93, elementary education, and Jeff Wassmer

Jamie Cullison '93, accounting, and **Tisha Holcomb '97**, elementary education

Bobbie F. Kimbrough '93, elementary education, and Steven R. Fisher

John A. Obermeier '93, physical education, and Misty L. Bacon

Tamara L. White '93, psychology, and LaMont C. Rascoe

Kim Bechtel '94, communications, and **Steve Gries '94**, business administration

Debbie Glidewell '94, dental assisting, and Allen Hair

Stephanie A. Gries '94, early childhood education, and **Thomas E. Brown '95**, communications

Kevin Heil '94, communications, and Renee Sloan

Leslie Kiesel '94, occupational therapy, and Colleen Reilly

Mary Koch '94, early childhood education, and Robert Pullen

Jamie L. Temme '94, administrative support systems, and Marcus K. Oxley

Holly E. Geibel '95, communications, and Craig A. Rupprecht

Tricia A. Jones '95, communications, and Russell L. Schmitt

Amy L. Lantaff '95, communications, and **Jude Wolf '96**, communications

Amie Maxwell '95, radiologic technology, and Scott Pruiett

Beth Ann Menke '95, communications, and Dirk Euler

Barry Strauser '95, business administration, and Tessa Kaiser

Nicholas V. Whelan '95, accounting, and Sherry A. Sigler

Tracy Wood '95, radiologic technology, and Tony Clark

Sherry K. Aud '96, elementary education, and Roy E. Singer II

Tonya L. Coomer '96, dental hygiene, and Christopher W. Taylor

James Doane '96, mechanical engineering technology, and Alice Kramer

Karri Glenn '96, science, and Hank Wheeler

Amanda D. Stroud '96, dental hygiene, and Dan L. Thompson

Michelle L. Thompson '96, chemistry, and David G. Blandford

Births

Betsy Stanton Whitehead '80, English, and husband, Freeman, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth

Mike Goelzhauser '85, accounting/management, and wife, Katie, son, Jesse Garrett

Waverlyn Alexander Karch '85, management, and husband, **Kurt A. Karch '85**, management, son, Allen Hurst-Alexander

Kathryn Gower Vincent '85, management, and husband, Tony, daughter, Grace Rae

Laurie Nielsen Crawford '86, management, and husband, Jeffrey, daughter, Kaitlin Marie

Deb Vincent Wolf '86, management, and husband, **Dan Wolf '86**, management, daughter, Erin Alise

Angela Wittmer Wildeman '87, marketing, and husband, Kevin, daughter, Megan

Paul Bush '88, finance, and wife, Kris, daughter, Julia Ruth

Michelle McAnally '88, business education, and husband, Dennis, daughter, Kaylah Christine

Annette McDonald Wright '88, accounting, and husband, Mark, daughter, Morgan Marie

Lisa Ashby '89, marketing/management, and husband, Steve, son, Lukas McCoy

Carol Dunkel Smith '89, communications, and husband, **Glenn A. Smith '90**, accounting, daughter, Micah Lynn

Holly Weinzapfel Wargel '89, business adminis-

tration/marketing, and husband, Dennis, daughter, Kirstyn Leigh

Eric R. Williams '89, management, and wife, Judy, son, Evan Reid

Shari Fleener Prince '90, dental hygiene, and husband, Toby, son, Cameron Lee

Keri Pender Anslinger '91, elementary education, and husband, Steve, son, Chase

Janice Hurm Jillson '91, communications, and husband, **Rick Jillson '92**, communications, son, Seth Francis

Brian K. Belangee '91, respiratory therapy, and wife **Ali Minton Belangee '93**, nursing, girl, Kennedy Anne

Douglas Schneider '92, political science, and wife, **Jennifer Wannemueller Schneider '95**, dental hygiene, daughter, Allyson Kate

Jacquelyn Arvin Fehd '93, nursing, and husband, Scott, daughter, Jessica Skylar

Leigh Lambert Neu '93, English, and husband, **Chris Neu '93**, accounting, twins, Corbin Christopher and Madeline Lambert

John Wells '93, English/communications, and wife, Amity, son, Noah John

Julie Persohn Streicher '94, radiologic technology, and husband, Greg, daughter, Kayla Rose

Lisa Nance Harp '95, Master of Business Administration, and husband, Michael, daughter, Britlee Mikayla

In Memoriam

David L. Jackson '82, social science, died January 17, 1997.

The University remembers David Lee Jackson for his enthusiasm for life while bound to a wheelchair by cerebral palsy, and his decade-long struggle to earn a college degree despite amazing odds against him. He could neither walk or talk. In recent years he lived in Indianapolis. He died at the age of 54, long after an age doctors had told his family he'd live.

He is survived by two brothers, Dan and Don and their families.

Alumni Calendar of Events

May 9 Senior reception and dinner, Carter Hall, University Center

May 10 USI Commencement, 7 p.m. Roberts Stadium

June 20 Annual Alumni Picnic, 5:30 p.m., USI

June 20 Reunion social/Class of 1972, 8 p.m., Tumbleweed Restaurant, snacks and cash bar

June 21 Alumni Golf Scramble, tee times, 8 to 11 a.m., Quail Crossing Golf Club, Boonville, Indiana

June 21 25th Reunion reception and dinner, 6 p.m., Casino Aztar Hotel

Class of 1972 25th reunion committee members are Debbie Lueken Blume, Roger Griffin, Chris Melton, Frank Studer, and Robert Swan. For information and reservations, call the Alumni and Volunteer Services Office, 812/464-1924, by June 1. Looking forward to celebrating with you!

Find USI Alumni Association on World Wide Web

<http://www.usi.edu/alumni/home.htm>

The USI Alumni Association web site links alumni and the University in a variety of ways. Alumni can update their home address or share career and family news. They can find information about alumni benefits and programs, calendar of events, and alumni chapter news. Visit often. We welcome letters about you and your family.

Diaz keeps Eagles in top condition

by Ray Simmons, sports information director

He sat at the end of the scorer's table during USI's basketball game with the University of Indianapolis last year, quietly observing the event. When Scott Taylor went down with a knee injury, he went onto the court to evaluate the injury, confident in his professional specialization of athletic health care.

This has been the world of USI Athletic Trainer Chris Diaz for 13 years. Diaz, with the help of Assistant Trainer Susan Welch, works with 180 intercollegiate athletes who participate in USI's 13 varsity sports.

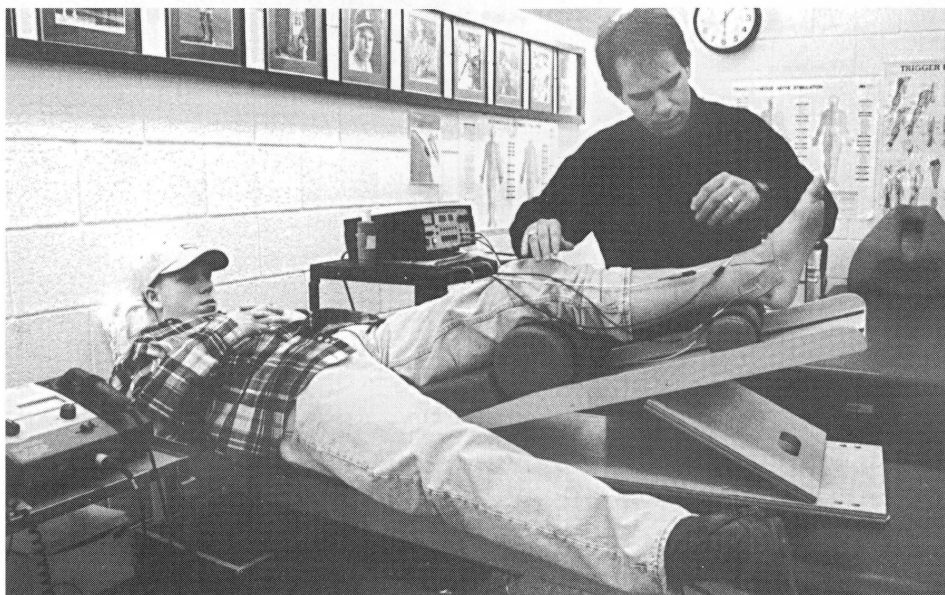
Diaz deals with nearly every aspect of the player's health, ranging from dietary concerns to rehabilitation after major surgery. An hour before each practice or game, he can be found in the training room taping ankles, helping an athlete stretch, running a whirlpool, or using the ultrasound for therapy.

A majority of his time is concerned with rehabilitation and making the student athlete stronger after an injury. Diaz treats bumps, bruises, cuts, and muscle pulls with ice (always ice), whirlpools, flexibility training, and electric muscle stimulation. He strives to keep the athlete in top condition so he/she can return to a top competitive level as soon as they recover.

He directs all of the services provided in the conditioning, treatment, and rehabilitation of student athletes who incur an injury. His unit is certainly paramount to the successes of our varsity sports.

"If the athlete is able, we do cardiovascular training along with the rehab," said Diaz. "We try to train in the pool to work on the conditioning, regain flexibility, and range of motion. Training in the pool allows the athlete to work the injured area without the impact of gravity."

As a former coach, USI Athletic Director



Chris Diaz, USI athletic trainer, works with Andy Hoffman, a member of the baseball team.

Steve Newton knows the value of the athletic trainer and the training room. Newton said, "As the athletic trainer, Chris fills a critical role in the department. He directs all of the services provided in the conditioning, treatment, and rehabilitation of student athletes who incur an injury. His unit is certainly paramount to the successes of our varsity sports."

While his work at USI began in 1984-85, Diaz's history in athletics can be traced back to his own involvement. "When I was growing up, I was a fat kid in grade school," said Diaz. "My brother and a friend of his got me interested in playing football and I lost 40 pounds.

"Although I really enjoyed football, I stopped growing and knew I would not have a long career as an athlete. I had discovered an interest in science and found a way to combine both interests with athletic training."

The University of South Florida was the next stop on Diaz's journey to USI. There he was a student athletic trainer and received a baccalaureate degree in physical education in 1981. After graduation, he made his first visit to the state of Indiana as a graduate assistant at Indiana University where he earned a master's degree.

Diaz returned to Florida and became a teacher and athletic trainer for Killian High School in Miami, before returning to the Hoosier state to become the athletic trainer and an instructor in the physical education department at USI.

When he accepted the USI position, student Health Services and the athletic training room were located in the same room of the Physical Activities Center. Diaz has seen the Athletic Department make major strides.

"The importance of athletics, both in the University and the Evansville community, has increased," said Diaz. "This can be seen in the amount of success we have had in recent years. In the coming years, I can see more specialization implemented in the Athletic Department which will help the staff reach its full potential.

"In athletic training, specialization would allow me to teach the athletes and deal with more performance enhancement, which includes injury prevention, nutrition, and conditioning."

In his 13 years at the University, Diaz has been a part of exciting moments and has received personal gratification. He said, "I think my favorite game was the USI win over the University of Wisconsin. There was

(Continued on page 16)

Diaz (cont.)

no difference between a Big Ten school and a Division II school. We were in the big time.

"It means a lot to me when an athlete who was injured or has had to work hard to achieve success comes back and thanks you for your part in helping them," Diaz said. Two such students are Tom Rehl, who was a cross country All-American (1985) and Todd Niemeier, who moved to professional baseball."

"Chris is a professional," said Niemeier. "An injury can mean everything to a pitcher. He taught me to strengthen my arm and stay injury free."

Niemeier's former coach, Mike Goedde, USI's baseball coach, has high praise for the athletic trainer. He said, "In all of my years as a player and a coach at the collegiate and professional level, I have never met someone so conscientious. He is very accurate in his diagnosing and effective in his treatment of the problem."

Rick Stein is a former USI basketball player who made the move to being a coach for the women's basketball team. He said, "People behind the scenes are as important as the ones on the court, and Chris has played a major role in our program. When I was playing, I overcame some ankle injuries quicker by following the program he set up for me. He does a remarkable job of keeping players on the court."

Kelly Boyd, women's volleyball head

coach, added, "Whatever I say will be an injustice. The coaches, athletes, and Chris are the only ones who really know and appreciate everything he does for us. You do not find many people as committed as Chris."

Diaz's athletic training reaches his peers in the state of Indiana. He is the vice-president of the governor-appointed Indiana Athletic Trainers Certification Board. The board is charged with providing state certification for all athletic trainers in Indiana; determining application, examination, and certification fees; and establishing standards for the practice of athletic training.

"The exciting part of being on the board is impacting health care in the state," said Diaz. "I also am establishing how the profession is conducted in the state. High state standards are my goal."

This year the Indiana Legislature will be examining legislation to license rather than certify athletic trainers. Diaz said, "Licensing is more restrictive. It will allow the state to track performance of the trainers. If licensing is adopted, athletic trainers will be recognized as health care providers by the state and insurance companies, thus allowing trainers to bill for services rendered.

"If this happens, clinics will hire in-house trainers and bill for their services like they do for a physical therapist."

An athletic trainer's main responsibilities

are to help athletes prevent injuries and help them recover from injuries when they occur. If Chris is on the soccer field, the basketball court, or the baseball field, the student athletes who play for USI know the care they are given comes with high standards from a man with multiple years of experience and enthusiasm for athletes.

Cable (cont.)

USI's positive influence on their lives has generated a family tradition. "The whole Cable family has USI license plates," said Cable. She said her father has become an unofficial USI recruiter. "Dad buys USI gear every time he visits the campus and cheers at the USI basketball games played near Crown Point." Now Cable's sister and Hume's sister attend USI and room together. Even Hume's mother moved to the area in order to attend USI.

This semester Cable was filled with excitement and sentimental feelings. She kept thinking "This is my last time to preregister, my last time to buy books, my last first day of the semester . . ."

Although she might not be a student after May, you can bet that USI hasn't seen the last of scholar and trustee Nicole Cable.

Do you have a résumé?

The universal tool used to secure a job interview is the résumé, an important document that summarizes a person's education, skills, experiences, and accomplishments. Nearly all companies require applicants to submit a résumé when applying for professional positions.

Résumés vary from mediocre to excellent. It is the excellent ones that help a prospective employee get an interview. In today's job market a résumé can be strengthened by three important characteristics. It should be accessible through today's technology. It should be as current as possible.

And it should be well designed and professionally printed.

USI alumni can gain these résumé advantages with Resume Expert Service, a software package available through the USI Office of Career Services and Placement. An individual will receive a program and data disk for a \$25 fee. The disk will prompt the user for pertinent information needed for a résumé and for electronic referral process.

After completing and returning the disk to Career Services the information is loaded

into a database. Within 48 hours candidates can receive their disk and a resume critique by Marilyn Schmidt, director of Career Services and Placement or Tracy Powers, the assistant director. Final revisions can be made to the disk and returned to the Career Services Office to be put on the database. When employees request referrals for job openings, the staff will search the database for candidates who meet the qualifications and electronically transfer résumés to the company. The system also offers an option of listing resumes in a USI Internet Resume Book.



Gift Collection



1. **USI CAP**
by ProMark
Natural cap with navy bill.
Adjustable.
\$11.95
2. **USI CAP**
by Classic Sportswear
Red hat with Archibald Eagle.
Adjustable.
\$14.95
3. **USI CAP**
by ProMark
Navy cap with red bill.
Adjustable.
\$12.95
4. **USI CAP**
by Classic Sportswear
White cap with royal bill. Adjustable
\$16.25
5. **SWEATSHIRT**
by Gear
80% cotton/20% poly; Basic crew
heather with red lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$38.50
XXL.....\$40.50
6. **REVERSE WEAVE
SWEATSHIRT**
by Gribble
95% cotton/5% poly; Ash crew
with navy lettering
M, L, XL.....\$41.75
XXL.....\$44.50
XXXL.....\$46.00
7. **SWEATSHIRT**
by Gear
80% cotton/20% poly; Basic crew
red with navy lettering
M, L, XL.....\$40.50
XXL.....\$42.50
8. **T-SHIRT- USI LOGO**
by ProMark
100% cotton; Basic crew white
with USI logo in red, white, royal.
M, L, XL.....\$11.95
XXL.....\$13.95
XXXL.....\$15.95
9. **T-SHIRT-ALUMNI**
by Gear
100% cotton;
Basic crew heather
with cardinal lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$16.50
XXL.....\$18.50
10. **T-SHIRT**
by Gear
100% cotton;
Basic crew heather
with navy lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$14.95
XXL.....\$15.95
11. **CAN COOLER**.....\$1.95
Available in navy,
red, and royal. Adjustable
12. **STADIUM CUP 22 OZ**.....\$1.45
available in
red and royal
13. **USI LICENSE PLATE**\$1.50
14. **TEDDY BEAR**\$19.99
11 inch-brown with
red plaid feet
and red plaid scarf.
15. **WATER BOTTLE**.....\$2.95
32 oz recycle
16. **USI GOLF BALLS**
Top Flite XL
Sleeve (3 balls).....\$4.99
Box (15 balls).....\$23.99
17. **USI COFFEE MUG**\$3.95
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