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The natural beauty and serenity of southern Indiana is captured at this bend in the Ohio River, a popular attraction in the Historic Southern Indiana region. Photo by John Dawson.

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From now until November 1, 1992, USI alumni, students, and friends can reserve an official 1993 University of Southern Indiana license plate by making a \$25 tax-deductible contribution to the USI Alumni Scholarship Endowment. Additionally a \$10 special plate fee will be charged by your license branch, along with normally assessed fees.

The plates will be available at local license branch offices in January 1993 for Indiana-registered vehicles. The application, contribution, and plate fee must be sent in annually for plate renewal. Sorry, special numbers or messages are not available.

Although the final deadline for 1993 plate orders is November 1, to qualify for the program, USI must make an initial order of at least 200 plates by August 1, 1992.

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Deidra R. Conner '87
President USI Alumni Association

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FAMILY DAY

October 3, 1992

USI Striving To Improve Funding Inequity

The USI Board of Trustees and administrators have been trying to impress upon state officials that the University is not being funded adequately. The State appropriation per student has not kept pace with the rapid enrollment growth of the past decade. This has resulted in student fees making up a larger share of the operating budget as enrollments increase. The budget request for the 1993-95 biennium will ask for more equitable funding.

USI enrollment and salary charts are being used in an effort to persuade budget officials that USI's need is compelling, possibly critical.

Among statistics highlighted:

- The 1991 fall enrollment of 7,021 was projected to be reached in 1995; because enrollment continues to mushroom, new projections predict more than 9,000 students by the year 2000.

- Indiana was third lowest in the nation in 1980 in the number of adults (over age 24) completing college (12.5 percent); by 1990 Indiana's adult college student completion rate was 15.6 percent. During that same time the national average for adults completing college climbed from 16.2 to 20.3 percent.

- The number of adults in college — formerly referred to as nontraditionals — is growing so fast they now are labeled "the new majority." At USI, the number of students over age 24 has grown from 27.6 percent of enrollment in 1980 to 36.7 percent in 1991.

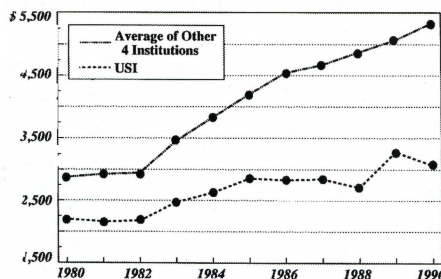
- The average State university appropriation in Indiana in 1991 was \$2,000 more per full-time-equivalent (FTE) student than USI gets. The gap between USI funding and that allocated by the State to its four other baccalaureate-granting public institutions is widening. This is resulting in a situation of serious funding inadequacy for USI.

- In 1991, USI ranked No. 12 in a salary comparison among 12 state-supported institutions located near Evansville. In 1992, USI had crept over Eastern Illinois University to become No. 11 of 12.

Student enrollment increases continue to present a challenge for administrators who have had plans for several years to trim part-time faculty to 20 percent of the teaching staff. The primary impediment is the fact there is a two-year lag in State appropriations that reflect the enrollment increases.

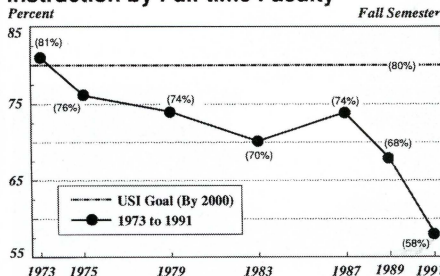
Full-time faculty are called on not only to teach extra classes, but play important roles

State Appropriations Per FTE Student
IU-B, Pu-WL, ISU and BSU Compared with USI



Averaging the State's appropriations allocated to Ball State University, Indiana State University, Indiana University-Bloomington, and Purdue University-West Lafayette reveals a difference of more than \$2,000 per FTE student when compared to USI's appropriation rate.

Instruction by Full-time Faculty



in advising and other student services not handled by the part-time teachers. In addition to relying on part-time faculty in the fall of 1992, the full-time faculty had overload teaching assignments which equated to the work of nine full-time educators.

A possibility for relief is a growing interest at the state level in moving the emphasis more toward teaching than research, when measuring faculty productivity.

Highway 62 Overpass Project Moving Forward

The Vanderburgh County Commissioners have approved a plan to construct an overpass on Highway 62 at the campus intersection. The total project cost is expected to be \$5.2 million, of which \$3.9 million is actual construction. Property acquisition for the project is expected to be more than a half million dollars. According to a timetable prepared by consulting engineers, bids are expected to be let by January 1993, with construction beginning in spring 1993. The project is being financed with bonds issued by Vanderburgh County.

The overpass will connect to an improved north-south artery along Eickhoff and Koressel Roads. The first phase of that construction will not begin immediately, but is expected to be underway in the next three to five years. It will connect Highway 62 and 66 and ultimately be constructed north to Interstate 64. That highway project will be constructed with state and federal funds.

Both student groups and University officials are pleased that the intersection improvement is moving forward. Safety has been a continuing concern since the University moved to its present location in 1969. Enrollment growth in the past ten years has more than doubled the number of automobiles entering the campus for classes. In addition to class attendance, it is estimated that more than 100,000 people a year visit the campus for sporting and other special events.

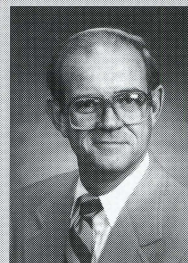
USI officials note that legislators and state officials have been responsive to USI's needs, citing approval of the Health Professions Building as evidence of State recognition of the growth issues facing the University.

Attorney Ted Ziemer to Head USI Foundation Board

Evansville attorney Ted C. Ziemer, Jr., USI Foundation director since 1976 and vice chair for development since 1987, assumed the office of chairman of the USI Foundation Board of Directors on July 1, 1992. Three new directors also were elected at the board's annual meeting on May 20.

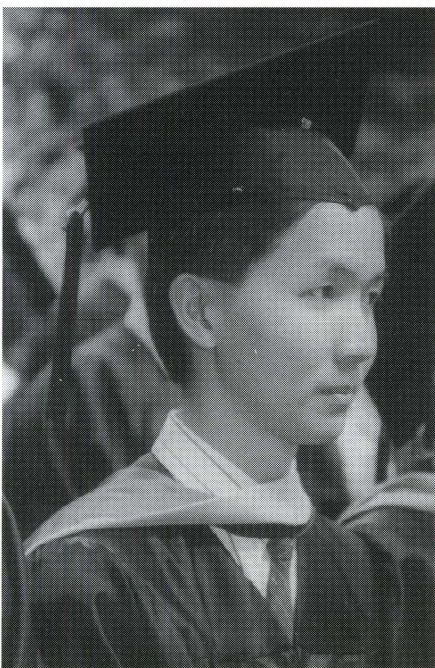
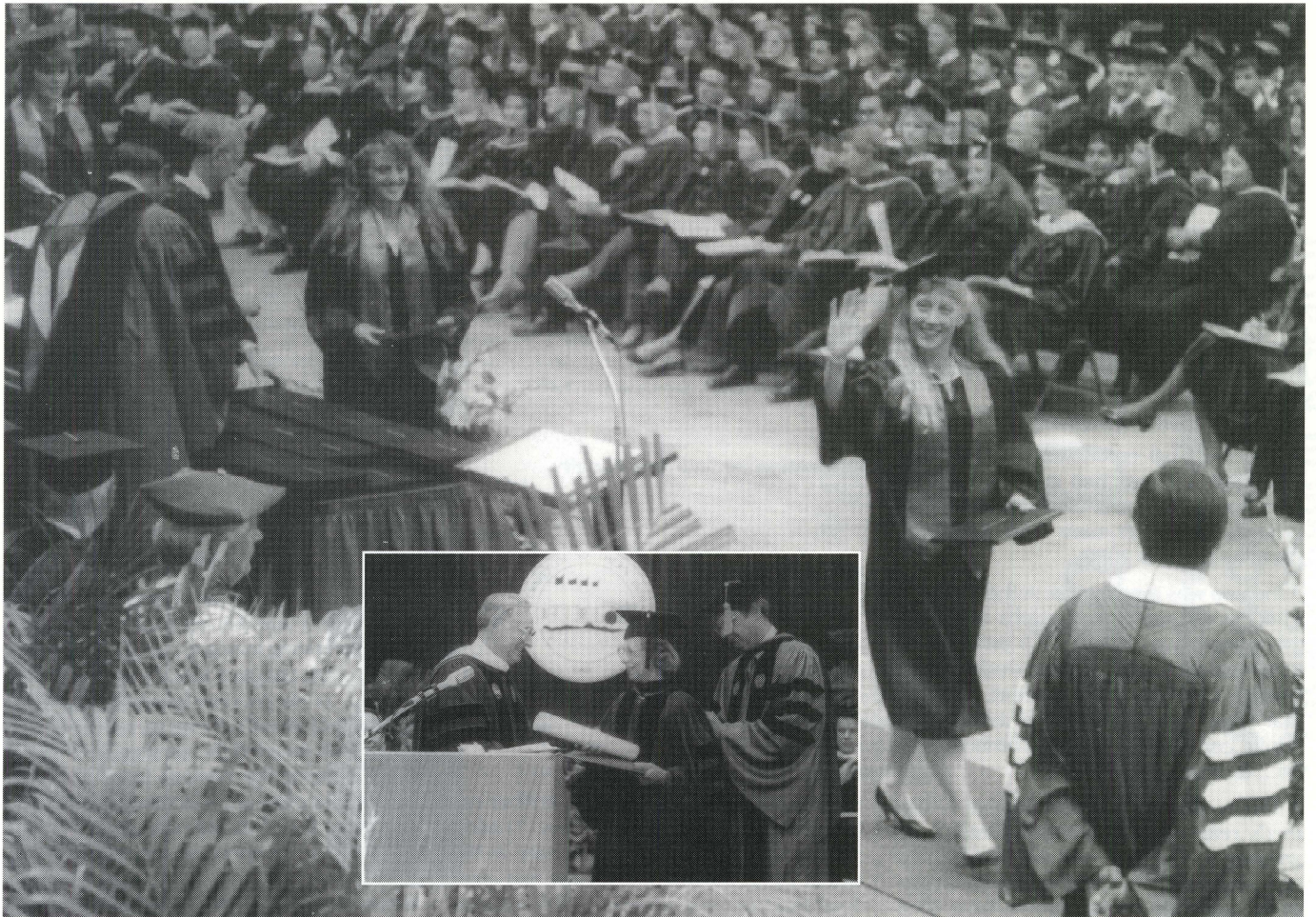
In his remarks to the board, Ziemer challenged the directors "to provide renewed leadership in locating and developing even greater private sources of funding."

He reminded them that the dynamic growth of the University over the past five years will spur an ever increasing number of opportunities in future years. "As members of the Foundation board," he said, "we will be responsible for developing a major campaign to provide the necessary private funding...a campaign which will be our part in the celebration of the University's 30th anniversary in 1995."



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1992 USI Graduation Showcased at Roberts Stadium



Lisa L. Hilbert, a magna cum laude, School of Education and Human Services graduate and one of 860 USI students eligible to receive a degree in the 1992 Commencement ceremony, waves happily after receiving her baccalaureate degree.

Insert: President David Rice, left, awards Bettye B. McCutchan, center, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of her extraordinary service to the University. She has been a life member of the USI Foundation Board of Directors since 1974 and has been secretary of the Board since 1980. Dr. Robert Reid, vice president for academic affairs, assists.

Excitement mounted as the USI Class of 1992 began filing into their appointed seats at Roberts Stadium amidst the triumphant strains of "Pomp and Circumstance". Smiling graduates, parents, spouses, and children were equally proud of the accomplishments being celebrated this May 9, 1992.

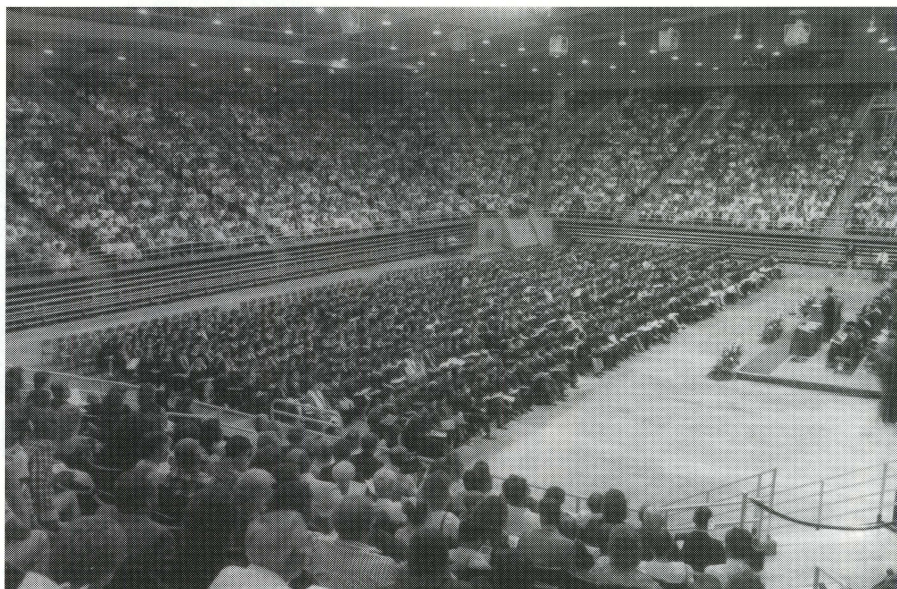
USI commencement speaker George Weathersby, former Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education and a member of the first USI Board of Trustees, spawned a round of applause as he quizzed the graduates with, "How many of you are the first person in your immediate family to graduate from college with a baccalaureate?" and a majority of the class raised their hand.

Master degree candidate Phong Kaveewatcharanont, left, waited to hear his name called during the Commencement ceremony. He received the Master of Business Administration degree.

It was a day of glory for graduates, family members, faculty, and University friends. With a crowd estimated at over 7,000 watching, President David Rice conferred master, baccalaureate, and associate degrees in the evening ceremony. Honorary doctorates were awarded to Dr. Weathersby; Bettye B. McCutchan, life member and secretary of the USI Foundation Board of Directors; and William A. Koch, developer of Holiday World, a family amusement park in southern Indiana.

Laura L. Huber, an elementary education major, graduated summa cum laude, having maintained a 3.987 grade point average (in a 4.0 system) in her years at USI. She was in the first group of Presidential Scholarship recipients to graduate. The Presidential Scholarship program, made possible with personal and corporate gifts to the University, brings the brightest and best Hoosier students to USI. She is the daughter of Thomas T. and Jane R. Huber of Cannelton, Indiana. The 1992 honors graduates include 32 magna cum laude (3.8 and above) and 61 cum laude (3.6 and above).

Special recognition awards were given to a faculty member and a student. Dr. Aldo F. Cardarelli, professor of education and chair of the Teacher Education Department, received the Distinguished Professor Award and Debbie L. Seib, an honor

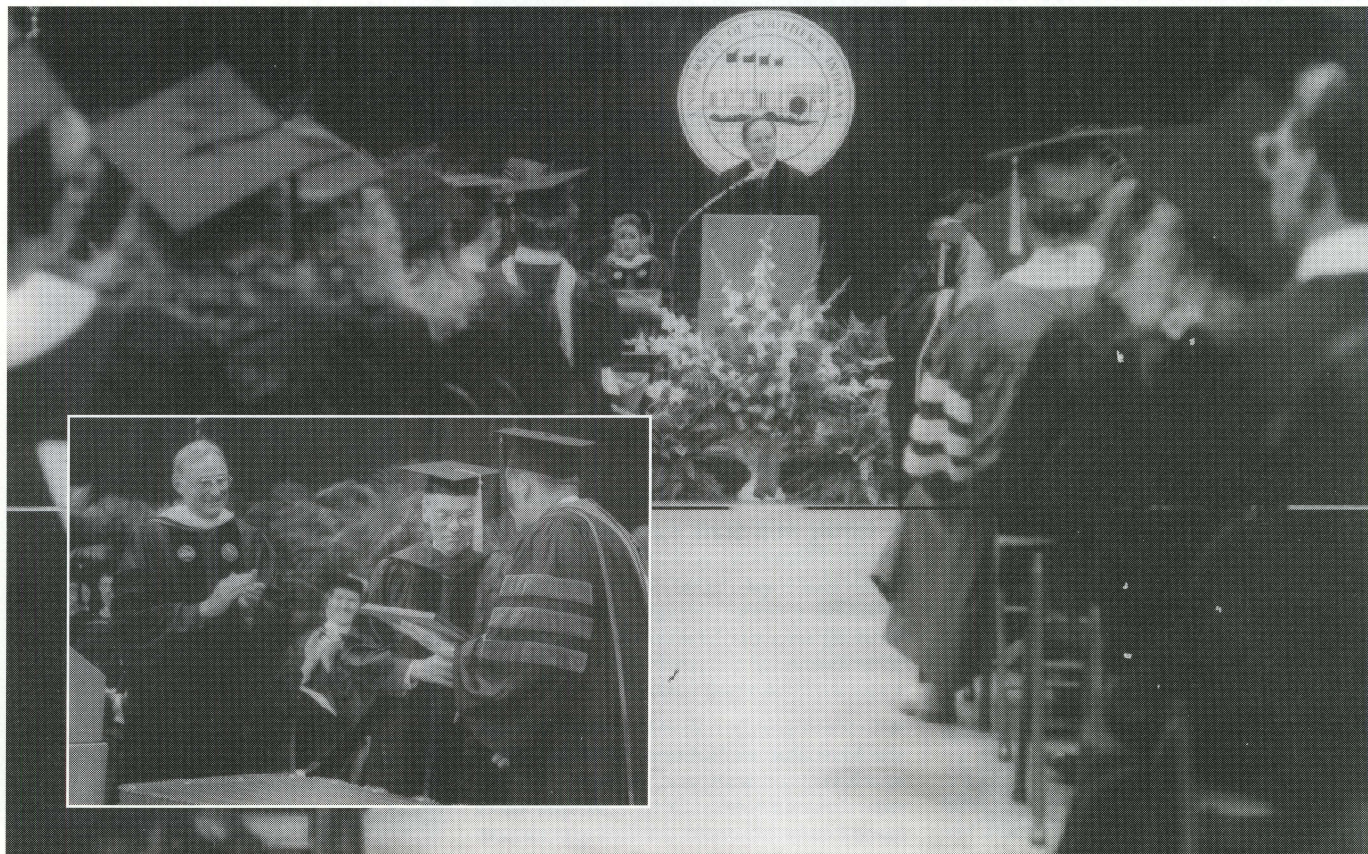


student who excelled in the classroom and in student organizations, was awarded the President's Medal, the highest recognition given to a graduating senior at USI.

Below: Commencement speaker George B. Weathersby congratulated the Class of 1992 and offered a challenge that with "each passing year each of you will achieve a greater capacity to support your community and your university morally, politically, financially, and with your own time and talent. With each com-

mencement the torch is passed to each of you, to your safekeeping, to ensure that the lamp of learning is never extinguished."

Insert below: Dr. Aldo F. Cardarelli, center, professor of education and chair of the Teacher Education Department, received the 1992 Distinguished Professor award. USI students regard Dr. Cardarelli as a rigorous and inspirational teacher. He is applauded by President Rice, left, and Dr. David Kinsey, chairperson of Faculty Senate and Associate Professor of Mathematics.



Historic Southern Indiana (HSI), has grown to become an alliance of organizations and individuals who are determined to preserve, develop, and promote the historical resources and natural beauty of Southern Indiana.

Dr. Darrel E. Bigham, HSI director and USI professor of history, said "In a compact area, we have an incredible array of resources—historical and natural—that capture the range of the American experience. It is rare to find that kind of mix and quality in a region that is about 120 miles long and 50 miles wide, and in the backyard of major midwest and upper southern metropolitan areas."

Current visitor information projects of HSI include a loop tour directory of southern Indiana, a guide to historic sites, and a visitor's guide. They provide visitors with comprehensive information about the region and sites of interest.

The Loop Tours, which feature the seven hub communities of Historic Southern Indiana, offer information about museums, state parks, recreational facilities, theaters,

Southern Indiana allows visitor to travel back in time; enjoy today's natural treasures

Andrea McNair, former director, Jennings County Tourism

You want to enjoy the great outdoors but think you have to leave the Midwest to enjoy oceans and mountains - right?

Wrong. Well...sort of. Southern Indiana has an ocean to explore - a 395-million-year-old ocean, with 68 acres of fossilized coral beds at Falls of the Ohio State Park in Floyd County. As for mountains, how about the Pillar of the Constitution, an underground formation at Wyandotte Caves State Recreation Area?

Those kinds of surprises and more are awaiting motorists in the Historic Southern Indiana region of the state. Such a wide region can tempt the traveler, from amusement parks to fine arts exhibitions, from good berry-picking ground to spelunking spots, from riverboats and pioneer villages to a space age memorial.

But the pickings are especially rich for a nature lover. A sampling includes:

- **Wyandotte Caves State Recreation Area** Located off Interstate 64 near Corydon, vis-



Destination: Southern Indiana

bed and breakfasts, cabins, unique inns or resorts, and distinctive restaurants in each loop.

Dr. Bigham sees the Loop Tours as an excellent opportunity for the spontaneous traveler and for southern Indiana residents



Wyandotte caves

itors can choose cave tours through prehistoric flint quarries, impressive rock formations and occasional waterfalls. The site also features campgrounds, a dozen horse-trails, a swimming pool, picnic shelters, and hunting and fishing in designated areas.

- America's longest underground river boat ride at **Bluespring Caverns Park** near Bedford.
- Scenic beauty such as the 70-foot waterfall at **Clifty Falls State Park** in Madison.
- **Spring Mill State Park** near Mitchell where visitors can go from the pioneer era to the space age in one day while touring a restored pioneer village complete with working weavers, blacksmiths, and millers to a memorial to astronaut Virgil "Gus" Grissom, a Mitchell native.
- Indiana's only national wildlife refuge, the **Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge** straddling Jennings and Jackson Counties near Interstate 65. Over 228 species of birds can be observed, including occasion-

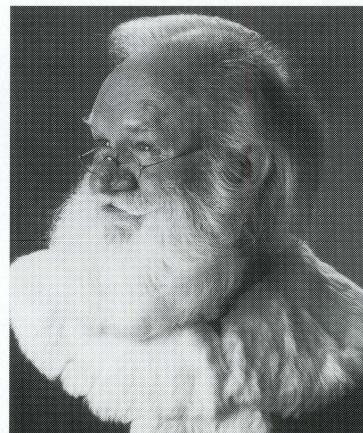
who want to know more about their state. "Southern Indiana offers qualities the urban and foreign visitor is seeking: a relaxed life style with an atmosphere that is serene and secure and genuine, indigenous, and undiscovered," Dr. Bigham said. "Locals can become more aware of the unique historical, cultural, and natural features in each area. And we hope the residents will share the attractions with visiting friends and relatives," Dr. Bigham said.

Keeping in mind that families account for over 75 per cent of U.S. leisure travel, many of the attractions offer kid-friendly programs. This summer a region-wide promotional brochure, a revised visitor's guide, and a revised historical resources guide are being planned along with an 800 number which will allow persons interested in the region to call for information.

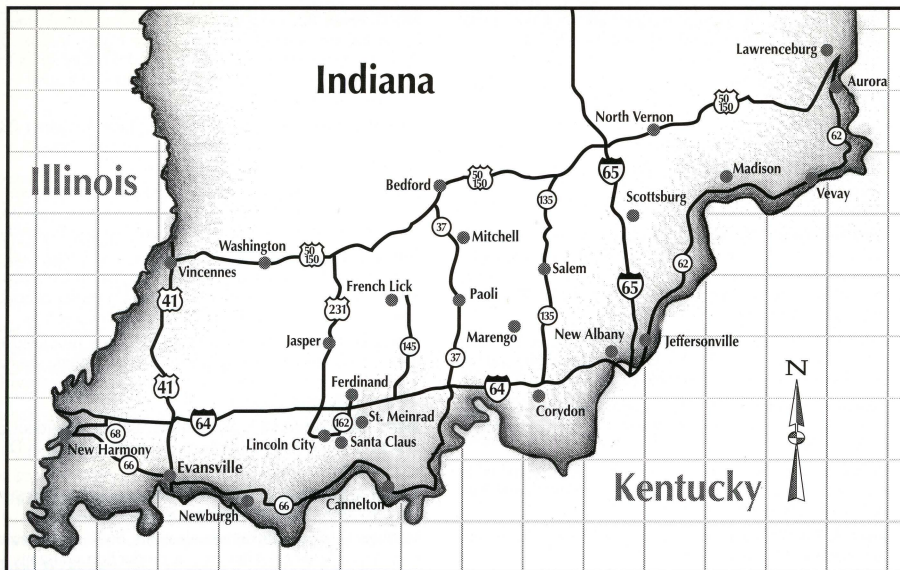
A complete calendar of events and attractions, information on loop tours, the historical sites guide and other HSI publications are now available by calling the Historic Southern Indiana office at USI, 812/465-7014. One thing is sure—whatever path you drive in the 26-county area, exciting discoveries await you!

al snowy egrets, bald eagles, and eastern screech owls.

- Envious hunting and fishing spots including **Patoka Lake, the Hoosier National Forest**, and state forests and state fish and wildlife areas.



Each May through October, Santa Claus visits with thousands of children of all ages at his home at Holiday World Theme Park in Santa Claus, Indiana.



Indiana Constitution drafted in Corydon, Indiana

Alisa Burch, Harrison County Chamber of Commerce

It was during the hot, sticky June of 1816 that the Indiana Constitutional convention gathered at Corydon to frame the state constitution. The 43 delegates, many of whom were lawyers, farmers and ministers, met in the "courthouse on the hill," a little, two-story 40 ft. square building.

Soon the over crowded, stone courthouse became too warm to continue working, so the delegation moved to the shade of a huge elm tree northwest of the building. Near the elm was a spring with cool water for drinking and an excellent spot to cool the delegates' jugs of brandy. The finished document has served Indiana for 175 years. The trunk of the giant elm has been preserved as part of the Corydon Capital State Historic Site. Visitors can see Constitution Elm, and other historic sites on the square, including the building that served as Indiana's state capitol from 1816 to 1825 and Governor Hendricks Headquarters, the home and office of Indiana's second governor, William Hendricks.

Visitors can experience a Native American presence at Angel Mounds State Historic Site

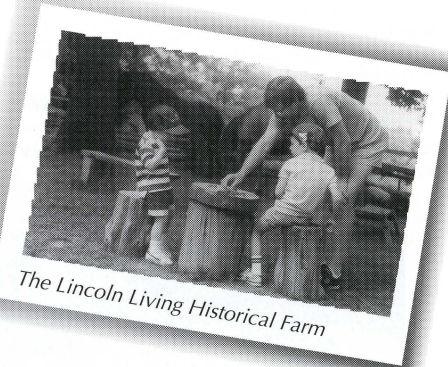
Leigh Ann Chamness, Historic Southern Indiana Office

It is a hot, still summer's day in southern Indiana. At Angel Mounds State Historic Site, a visitor wanders off alone. There is no sound but the sleepy humming of insects. The visitor feels that he is being watched. He would not be surprised if an

Indian emerged from the waving grasses, for the Native American presence is very strong here.

Climbing the 44-foot high earthen mound at the center of the site, the visitor looks over the surrounding countryside. A Native American chief surely must have done the same 600 years ago.

While looking over his town, the chief probably felt concern for its safety and security. Warfare with other towns was a threat. The village site at Angel Mounds was chosen with defense in mind; the town was protected on the south by the Ohio River, and on the mainland by a stockade.

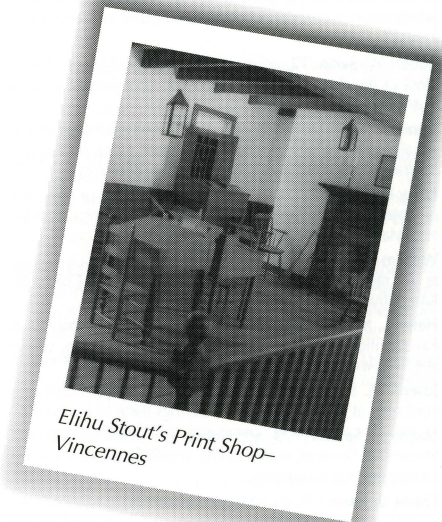


The Lincoln Living Historical Farm

This walled town once served as the administrative, religious, and cultural center for southwestern Indiana, southeastern Illinois, and northwestern Kentucky. The 100-acre site contains 13 man-made flat-topped earthen mounds typical of the Mississippian culture which flourished in the southeastern United States during medieval times.

An Interpretive Center at Angel Mounds today provides a short orientation videotape and a series of exhibits on Mississippian culture. Out on the grounds, the temple, part of the stockade, and houses

have been reconstructed for the benefit of visitors. But the real appeal of the site lies in the expanse of earth and sky, in the silent mounds rising above the plaza, in the mysterious feeling that one is not alone here. Children may run and shout and scream through the waving grasses, but nothing can disturb the serenity of the site or destroy the sense of wonder and reverence which it invokes.



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If You Go:

Information about the areas of Wyandotte Caves, Falls of the Ohio State Park, Bluespring Caverns Park, Spring Mill State Park, and Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge is available through **the Historic Southern Indiana office, 812-465-7014.**

The Corydon Capital State Historic Site is part of the Division of State Museums and Historic Sites and is open year round. Tours are available Tuesday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays. Admission is free. Group tours are arranged by **The Corydon Capital State Historic Site, 202 E. Walnut Street, Corydon, Indiana 47112, phone 812/738-4890.**

Angel Mounds State Historic Site is open Tuesday through Sunday

The Native American lifestyle is recreated here for the public at Native American Days, a festival held the third weekend in September. Native American Days features Choctaw dancers, native foods, basketmaking, weaving, bone carving, trapping and snaring, storytelling, blow-gun making, Indian cooking, and tool and pottery making.

Alumni Today

1970s

Janice M. Coleman '72, English, is a quality assurance officer at Southwest Ohio Developmental Center in Batavia, Ohio. She and her husband, Daniel W., live in Loveland.

Dan B. Hart '72, marketing, is a sales engineer in electrical distribution and control at General Electric in Evansville.

A. John Schiff II '72, accounting, is supervisor of contract administration at Peabody Coal Company in Henderson, Kentucky.

Robert W. Swan '72, accounting, is the 1992-93 president-elect of the Rotary Club of Evansville. He also serves as a trustee of USI.

Nancy V. Thornberry '72, English, received the Honors Ring, a national sales and achievement award given by Allstate Insurance. She is an agent in Henderson, Kentucky.

Kerry W. Higgs '73, marketing and history, is vice president of materials management at Wells Aluminum Corp. in Towson, Maryland.

William Meredith Hurt '73, accounting, is the office manager at Taylor Brothers, Inc., in Evansville. He and his wife, Karen, live in Boonville.

Helen L. Nash '73, elementary education, is the principal at Fayetteville Elementary School in Bedford, Indiana, where she lives with her husband, Larry.

Joseph M. Schnapf '73, accounting, is vice president and controller at Permanent Federal Savings Bank in Evansville.

Danny M. Spindler '73, accounting, is a partner in Business Investment Services, which assists in selling privately-owned Evansville-area businesses.

Ernest E. Jones '74, marketing, was named by Stone Container Corp. in Columbus, Indiana, to its President's Club for outstanding sales performance over a three-year period. He lives in Newburgh.

Dan L. Kelley '75, marketing, has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer at Old National Bank in Evansville, where he has worked since 1986.

Cassie C. Keneipp '75, radiologic technology, received certification from the American Registry of Radiological Technologists in the specialty of cardiovascular-interventional technology. She is a radiological technician at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Kerry E. Neff '75, marketing, is executive vice president at Boonville Federal Savings Bank in Boonville, Indiana.

Carol L. Riffert '75, radiologic technology, works in the health care department at Harding, Shymanski & Co. accounting firm. She is majoring in health management at the University of Evansville.

Raymond S. Brown '76, management, is director of portfolio acquisition at American General Finance. He and his wife, Bridget, live in Evansville.

Roger E. Duncan '76, communications, and Lois Watson were married March 21. They live in Henderson, Kentucky. He has been named the Health, Recreational and Welfare Professional's Vanderburgh County Worker of the Year in social services for 1991. He is the supported employment coordinator at Rehabilitation Center Developmental Services in Evansville.

Marilyn S. McClain '76, psychology, was promoted to supervisor of the Indiana Family and Children Department in Brown County. She had worked at the department in Vanderburgh County for 15 years. She lives in Nashville, Indiana.

John W. Miller '77, sociology, and **Rebecca Main Miller '78**, accounting, live in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is a student at the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base. He was formerly stationed in Germany.

Michael G. Resing '77, has been promoted to branch manager of the Red Bank office of Old National Bank in Evansville. He has been with the bank since 1990.

Donna Bayer Jourdan '78, dental laboratory technology, is an orthodontics technician for Dr. David Miller in Newburgh, Indiana. Her husband, **Paul A. Jourdan '79**, communications, is layout editor of *Inside Indiana*.

Karen S. Myers '78, communications, has been selected to represent Kentucky in the National Mrs. United States Pageant Las Vegas. She lives in Henderson and owns a public relations firm.

Gary J. Sammet '78, math, is program administrator of vital statistics for the State of Florida. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Jacksonville and are the parents of a son, Kyle Brandon.

Linda M. Conway '79, psychology, and her husband, **Clark Z. Conway, Jr., '83**, business administration, work at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, where she is an end-user computing analyst and he is a computer operator.

The Rev. Mark W. Dwyer '79, communications, is associate pastor at Asbury United Methodist Church in Columbus, Indiana.

Glenda B. Foust '79, radiologic technology, received certification from the American Registry of Radiological Technologists in the specialty of cardiovascular-interventional technology. She is a radiological technician at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Katrina Martin '79, art, is a fifth grade teacher at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic School in Haubstadt, Indiana. She and her husband, Roger, have a 2-year-old daughter, Amy Lynn.

Rumpa S. Suwannetr '79, business administration, is benefits administrator/human resources assistant at Ferro Corporation in Evansville.

Brenda Young '79, communications, has been promoted to extended services director at Boonville-Warrick County Public Library in Boonville, Indiana.

Joyce A. Zak '79, sociology, is a case manager at the Epilepsy Foundation in Tallahassee, Florida.

1980s

Michael R. Bates '80, mining engineering, and '91, business management, is a mine engineer at Dolet Hills Mining Venture in Mansfield, Louisiana. He and his wife, Janet, live in Shreveport.

Reggie Dewig '80, math and computer information systems, was named assistant vice president and operations officer at Old National Bank in Evansville.

Sara S. Stephens '80, elementary education, is executive director of the Educational Institute for Rural Families in Pasco, Washington. She and her husband, Scott, live in Richland.

Norman W. Wendholt '80, engineering, is the Dubois County engineer in Jasper, Indiana. He and his wife, Wilma, live in Evansville.

Paul L. Heard '81, marketing, is regional marketing manager at Employee Benefits in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Maranda, live in Carrollton.

Linda Freeman Morris '81, finance and economics, is assistant vice president and manager of Pittsburgh National Bank South Allegheny Bank Center. She and her husband, Donald, live in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Brett J. Niemeier '81, political science, is chief trial deputy prosecutor in Vanderburgh County. He and his wife, Jo, live in Evansville.

Phyllis J. Oeth '81, social science, is a counselor aide at Evans Middle School in Evansville.

Rita G. Bryan '82, social sciences, is an adjunct faculty member at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. In April she received the first Wilburn Elrod Scholarship for the outstanding doctoral student in secondary education curriculum and instruction at ISU.

Jerry W. Cotner '82, engineering, and **Julie A. Cotner '90**, elementary education, live in Mount Vernon, Indiana. He teaches at ITT Technical Institute in Evansville.

John L. Schutz '82, business administration, is president of the USI Center for Economic Education Advisory Committee. He is an investment broker with Hilliard Lyons in Evansville.

Donna J. Cook, Ph.D. '83, psychology, and Gregg Culley were married October 26, 1991. They live in Columbia, South Carolina, where she works at the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine/Hall Psychiatric Institute.

Gloria D. Horton '83, accounting, has been promoted to resource manager at Visiting Nurse Plus, Inc., where she has worked since 1986. She is a member of the Evansville Employee Benefits Council.

Martin R. Miracle '83, accounting, is vice president of finance and controller at Anthem Life Insurance Co. in Dallas. He lives in Plano, Texas.

Gerald A. Montgomery '83, marketing, is administrative sales manager for Kimball International in Jasper, Indiana.

Matthew S. Myers '83, communications, owns and operates Matt Myers Video & Film Inc., a production company in Evansville. He was formerly a producer and director at Rainbow Productions.

Mary Ann Barnard '84, marketing, and Steven Miller were married October 12, 1991. They live in Lexington, Kentucky, where she works at Chrysalis House, Inc.

Lynda Gerhardt Gauger '84, radiologic technology, is a nuclear medicine technician at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, where she has worked for four years.

Diana K. Linenburg '84, dental hygiene, and Joseph A. Jordan, Jr. were married September 28, 1991. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Clinton Michael Loehrlein '84, accounting, and Sherry L. McCarty were married September 28, 1991. He is secretary/treasurer of Key Construction Co., Inc., in Evansville.

Thomas R. Lonnberg '84, history, is curator of history at the Evansville Museum of Arts & Science. He lives in Evansville with his wife, Kelly.

Ann M. Burnworth '85, communications, is the corporate relations officer at Old National Bancorp, where she has worked since 1987.

Moulton "Mo" Cato '85, communications, is senior trainer administrator for American General Finance in Evansville. He was formerly men's assistant soccer coach and communications instructor at USI.

Laura Ackerman Grammer '85, math, and **Paul T. Grammer '85**, management, live in Jasper, Indiana, where she is a business analyst at Kimball International and he is manager and area supervisor at Ackerman Oil Co.



President David Rice, third from left, back row, poses with USI Alumni Association honorees Chris Melton '72, Alumni Service Award; Ruth Zimmerman Baize '74, Distinguished Alumni Award; Cynderella McDowell Miller, Special Recognition Award, Phyllis Maddox '75, co-winner, Faculty Recognition Award; Mark Neidig '76, USI Alumni Association past president; and Deborah Henry, '76 co-winner, Faculty Recognition Award. The honorees received special recognition and commemorative plaques at the Senior Dinner recognizing the Class of 1992.

Cheryl L. Kemp '85, communications, is executive assistant at PSI Investments, Inc., in Indianapolis.

Kimberly J. Mathias '85, communications, has been promoted to marketing coordinator at Visiting Nurse Plus, Inc., in Evansville where she has worked since 1988. She is a member of the Indiana Society for Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing and serves on the planning committee of the Gerontology Network Group.

Donald R. Neel '85, accounting, is vice president/controller and cashier at INB Banking Company Southwest. He and his wife, Tracy L., live in Evansville.

Marie D. Palladino '85, psychology, and '90, nursing, is information systems nursing analyst at Deaconess Hospital. She received a Master of Science in Nursing degree in May from the University of Evansville.

Eric M. Walker '85, history, has been promoted to human resources representative at Amoco Oil Co. for the Chicago and Kansas City marketing districts.

Tammy S. Barton '86, computer information systems, is compensation and human resources information systems analyst at Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in Evansville. She completed the University of Evansville's Master of Business Administration program in May.

Timothy D. Cook '86, biology, and **Tracy Lynn Cook '87**, elementary education, live in Hendersonville, Tennessee, where he is a district manager for Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

David W. Rexing '86, marketing, is business team leader at General Mills, Inc., in Lexington, Kentucky.

Paula F. Reynolds '86, accounting, is a staff accountant at Holiday Leasing in Evansville. She lives in Henderson, Kentucky.

Robert C. Sears '86, electrical engineering, has been promoted to manager of demand-side management and energy services at Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. in Evansville.

Janet L. Seiler '86, management, is a manufacturing plant superintendent at Norcraft Companies in Newton, Kansas, where she lives with her husband, Eric.

Trudy J. Stock '86, accounting, is a business consultant and certified public accountant at Harding, Shymanski, & Co. in Evansville.

Sandy L. Wolf '86, accounting, and **Vic L. Chamness '87**, biology, were married June 15, 1991. They live in Evansville, where she is a senior accountant at Umbach and Vowells, and he teaches biology at Reitz High School.

Robin L. Barton '87, accounting, is senior accountant at Signature Inns, Inc., in Indianapolis, where she lives with her husband, Jason.

Scott Alan Carmack '87, accounting, is a financial analyst at American General Finance in Evansville, where he lives with his wife, Denise.

Glenn C. Dingman '87, accounting, has been promoted to district manager at The Evansville Courier.

Darlinda K. Hay '87, elementary education, teaches kindergarten at Chandler Elementary School. She and her husband, Kenneth, live in Newburgh, Indiana.

Bobbie J. Hendrickson '87, marketing, is a professional representative in Evansville for Merck, Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceuticals.

Julie A. Houchin '87, accounting, is an accountant at Evansville Blue Print Co.

Elizabeth A. King '87, dental assisting, and Dwight Hartman were married December 21, 1991. They live in Indianapolis.

Patricia E. Loehr '87, psychology, is substance abuse counselor at USI. She earned a master's degree in social work at the University of Louisville, then obtained certification by the National Academy of Clinical Social Work.

Ruth Tiekens Papandria '87, marketing, is marketing and communications coordinator at Association for Quality and Participation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lisa G. Pearson '87, elementary education, works at Deaconess Hospital as child care lead teacher. She and her husband, Raymond, live in Evansville.

Kathy A. Yearwood '87, accounting, is safety director at Sterling Boiler & Mechanical, Inc., in Evansville. She lives in Spottsville, Kentucky.

Sharon K. Bayer '88, business administration, was promoted to assistant manager at INB Mortgage Co.'s main office banking center in Evansville.

Christine Schmitt Cumbee '88, management, has been promoted to assistant manager of the St. Phillips office of Citizens Bank of Posey County. She and her husband, Jody, live in Cynthiana, Indiana.

Mark W. Head '88, management, was promoted to supervisor for gas supply and system control operations at Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. in Evansville.

Eric J. Knapp '88, accounting, is assistant vice president of accounting and cash management at Inland Manufacturing Corp. in Indianapolis.

Mary K. Phillips '88, accounting, is a caseworker at the Division of Family and Children in Posey County. She lives in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Sandra Lynn Schmitt '88, business, and Thomas L. Phelps were married February 8. She is a legal secretary for the law firm of David K. Robinson and Curt J. Angermeier in Evansville.

Loren Serber Traylor '88, communications, received the Most Supportive Individual Award from Nichols Research Corp., in Huntsville, Alabama, where she is a technical program developer. She has worked there since 1988.

Stephanie A. Wilson '88, business administration, is district manager of Automatic Data Processing in Evansville, where she lives with her husband, Brian.

Debra L. Bryant '89, social work, is a social worker at Debra Corn Specialized Family Care, Inc., in Scottsburg, Indiana.

Jeffrey L. Devine '89, political science/history, recently opened law offices in Evansville and Boonville. He lives in Evansville with his wife, Suzanne, a staff accountant at USI.

John F. Heerdink, Jr., '89, finance, is a pharmaceutical representative for Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, a division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. He lives in Evansville with his wife, Mary.

Stephen D. Jamell '89, marketing, and **Kimberly Devlin '91**, Spanish, were married Aug. 17, 1991. They live in Indianapolis, where he owns Diggity's Cafe and she teaches at St. Luke School.

Lynelle D. Johnson '89, marketing, is an account executive at The Greenwood Gazette in Greenwood, Indiana.

Debra L. Kast '89, dental assisting, is a certified dental assistant and inventory controller at Tri-State Family Dental Center. She attends USI and is working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration.

April A. Mitchell '89, communications, has joined the broadcast department of Media Mix Advertising in Evansville as a producer. She was previously a reporter and news anchor for WEHT-Channel 25 in Henderson, Kentucky.

Lana Kibby Powers '89, business education, teaches at Reitz High School in Evansville.

Michael F. Roeder '89, communications, is a communications specialist for the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns in Indianapolis.

Kelly Carlton Scheller '89, psychology, is a mental health technician at the Mulberry Center in Evansville. She is completing a master's degree at the University of Evansville. She lives in Posey County with her husband, Steve, who attends USI.

David E. Straeffler Jr. '89, finance, is an investment representative at American General Finance, Inc., in Evansville.

Robin D. Voss '89, dental assisting, is a dental assistant for Dr. Carl D. Bell in Columbus, Indiana. She lives with her husband, Mark, in Seymour.

Ann M. Wilson '89, finance, and Russell Gerteisen were married November 30, 1991. They live in Evansville. She has been promoted to trust auditor at Old National Bank, where she has worked since 1986.

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Arlene R. Allen '90, elementary education, teaches at Glenwood Middle School in Evansville. She and her husband, Mark, live in Rockport, Indiana.

Robert J. Alvey '90, business administration, and Patricia A. Lovell were married October 19, 1991. He is a marketing consultant for Medical Staffing, Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Betty J. Brown '90, associate nursing, has been promoted to instructor in the nurse research, education, and development department at Welborn Hospital in Evansville. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from USI in May. She lives in Fort Branch.

Trudi E. Cooper '90, accounting, has been promoted to reconciliation clerk at Citizens National Bank in Evansville.

LaDawn DeMoss '90, communications, and Mark Cowling were married November 1, 1991. She is a tutor at Community Rehabilitation Services of Evansville. They live in Newburgh.

Evan DeWitt '90, marketing, and Tammy Goller were married October 26, 1991. They live in Evansville, where he is a credit manager for Norwest Financial Services.

Stanley J. Graber '90, accounting, is an accountant at Geo. S. Olive & Co. in Evansville.

Gregory R. Harpenau '90, accounting, is a field examiner with the Indiana State Board of Accounts and has passed the Uniform Certified Public Accounts Examination.

Linda H. Hite '90, accounting, works at Geo. S. Olive & Co. in Evansville and recently passed the certified public accountant exam.

Noel H. McRae '90, German and English, teaches at Eastern High School in Greentown, Indiana, where he lives with his wife, Robin.

Janet Conrad Miguel '90, elementary education, is an instructor of multiple-handicapped preschoolers at Evansville Association of Retarded Citizens. Her husband, Sean, is a biophysics major at USI.

Joseph P. Morrow '90, finance, and Cathleen R. Howard '91, elementary education, were married November 2, 1991. They live in Evansville, where she is a substitute teacher for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp., and he is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance.

Andrea Layne Schultz '90, marketing, and Kurt D. Roe were married November 2, 1991. They live in Memphis, Tennessee, where she is the management assistant in the corporate marketing department of the First Tennessee Bank.

Steven R. Wham '90, sociology, is a therapist at The Center for Mental Health in Anderson, Indiana. He lives in Chesterfield.

Rob W. Zigenfus '90, management, is business manager of Health Care Associates in Evansville.

Amy R. Abell '91, elementary education, and Jeff Winch-ester were married October 19, 1991. They live in Evansville, where she works at Citizens National Bank.

Tristan D. Barnett '91, mechanical engineering, is an engineer at Teledyne Precision in Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his wife, Desiree, live in Florence, Kentucky.

Michael D. Cash '91, communications, is a public information officer at the Indiana House of Representatives in Indianapolis.

Michelle L. Choate '91, business administration, has joined the accounting firm of Harding, Shymanski, & Co. as a business development assistant.

Alan L. Floyd '91, business, has been promoted to auxiliary equipment operator at the Culley Generating Station of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. in Evansville.

Shelly A. Freyberger '91, elementary education, and **Todd S. DeWeese '91**, elementary education, were married March 14. She works for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp. and Old National Bank. He works for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corp. and Allied Sporting Goods.

Shelley Helzerman Houser '91, chemistry, is a chemist at PB&S Chemical Co. in Henderson, Kentucky.

Janice M. Hurm '91, communications, is a communications administrator at Whirlpool Corp. in Evansville.

Shawn S. Layden '91, physical education, teaches English at Ohio County High School in Hartford, Kentucky. He and his wife, Laura, live in Beaver Dam.

J. Patrick Leahy '91, engineering, and Stephanie M. Moore were married in December. They live in Bay Village, Ohio.

James R. Mattingly '91, business administration, serves in the Indiana Army National Guard in Evansville as an operations training readiness specialist.

Boy M. Mdululi '91, management, is assistant secretary at the Ministry of Defense in Swaziland.

Eric A. Meador '91, business administration, is a claims representative at Indiana Insurance in Evansville, where he lives with his wife, Dawn.

Tim M. Nelson '91, communications, is an audio technician at National Audio Video Transcripts in Denver, Colorado, where he lives with his wife, the former Audra Hoffman.

John S. Pfeffer '91, communications, and Melody Wilsbacher were married November 30, 1991. He is a newsman for WYER-AM and WRBT-FM, both in Mount Carmel, Illinois.

Richard C. Piscitelli '91, communications, is associate director at WAVE-TV Channel 3 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Joelle M. Polzin '91, communications, is director of local advertising at the Evansville Business Journal.

Jerry L. Pratt '91, elementary education, is youth director at Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Illinois.

Julia M. Schank '91, business education, is senior secretary in Extended Services at USI.

Randy K. Smith '91, communications, is technical director of the Brooks Performing Arts Center at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

Shanna R. Smith '91, elementary education, and Don Scherer were married March 28. She is a tutor at St. Wendel Catholic School. They live in Wadesville, Indiana.

Charlotte M. Solmon '91, communications, is a staff reporter at The Daily Republican Register in Mount Carmel, Illinois.

J.D. Whitney '91, political science, is attending Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis.

Michael J. Wiederkehr '91, accounting, is a staff accountant in the auditing department at Geo. S. Olive & Co. in Evansville. He recently passed the certified public accountant exam.

Amy J. Petitjean '92, business administration, is a customer service representative and teller at Citizens National Bank in Evansville.

OBITUARIES

Bradley G. John '76, psychology, died February 29. The Mount Carmel, Illinois native lived in Evansville and was textile manager at Lazarus.

Jack S. Hadley '77, finance, of Evansville, died in early February.

Health Professions Building Groundbreaking Expected in Late August

Groundbreaking for a new \$14.5 million Health Professions Building should take place late in August. The Board of Trustees will review final plans and invite bids in July for the three-story, 125,000-square-foot building which will be located just north of and connected to the Science Center.

The building will house the USI School of Nursing and Health Professions, now located at Deaconess Hospital's Health Sciences Building, and the Evansville Center of the Indiana University School of Medicine, which will be able to centralize its facilities, now divided between USI and University of Evansville. The building will have classrooms, instructional laboratories, medical education research laboratories, faculty offices and a dental clinic.

President David Rice expressed appreciation to the Indiana General Assembly and State Budget Committee for working with USI to assure that this building was approved. "There has been recognition that additional facilities are badly needed to accommodate the growing numbers of students attending USI, and especially of the increasing enrollment in nursing and health professions programs," Dr. Rice said.

Potter Remolding His Life

by Cheryl G. Knapp '91

This article is reprinted from *The Evansville Courier*, which ran the story in March 1992.

Ron Riordan has spent half of his 39 years transforming lumps of clay into pots, cups, and bottles.

But after a car accident in California left him brain injured, he became the clay and his therapists, family and friends became the potters.

The trauma erased about six years of his memory surrounding 1980 when the accident happened, including the art degree he received from USI in 1978 and the semester of graduate school at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

He went to California in 1980 to visit his girlfriend. "I'm not sure, but I believe I was in love," Riordan said.

Returning to Santa Rosa from Yosemite National Park, witnesses speculate she fell asleep while driving. Both were severely injured. He suffered severe chest injuries, multiple pelvic fractures, skull damage and was comatose for about two months.

His girlfriend spent difficult hours seeing him curled in a fetal position and talking to him with little apparent response, said his mother, Rita Riordan.

About 1-1/2 years after the wreck, his girlfriend told Riordan she couldn't marry him or spend any more time with him, he said. "I can't blame her. I was a veggie."

Riordan spent the first three months after the accident in hospitals in California and St. Louis before returning home to Evansville and entering The Rehabilitation Center where he received physical, occupational and speech therapy.

"They (the hospital doctors) said he couldn't see or hear, but you could tell he could," Mrs. Riordan said. "The therapists were the optimistic ones. They looked for anything that would give them encouragement.

"To tell you the truth, I prayed that if he couldn't get beyond a certain point (of recovery), that he wouldn't be able to know it."

Recovery for Riordan has included USI, where Riordan attended art classes two days

a week last semester. He arrived for ceramics about 9 a.m. and stayed on campus until after jewelry making, a night class.

"I'm there to rejuvenate my artistic technique," he said, referring to the technical aspects of art, such as mixing glazes and building a kiln.

Riordan's inspiration comes from his "mentor," Dan Engelke, his former professor at USI, now on the faculty at Purdue University.

"I probably introduced him to the medium (clay) in the mid-70s," Engelke said. "Ron

was just one of those people who could understand the complexities of the ceramic medium. He had a personality or disposition that favored that well. He had a great sense of humor - very wry, very dry.

"I think a lot of him and I think a lot about him. He's one of my great memories from USI."

Riordan's teacher is John Reynolds, a friend and former USI classmate who has known him since about 1974.

"I think he's retained his identity as an artist," he said.

"He's not the same person as then, but, 20 years later, nobody is.

"Unlike a lot of other media, people in clay can adjust to rejection," Reynolds said. "When you put a piece in the kiln and take it up to 2,400 degrees, you're always sacrificing pieces. He seems to move on."

Reynolds, along with Riordan's close friend, Donald Ledbetter, and several other artists, helped build a kiln in Riordan's back yard near Bosse High School.

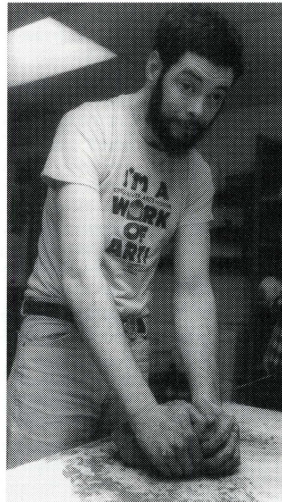
"Potters must be a special breed of people," Mrs. Riordan said. "They keep helping him."

The clay has helped Riordan's fight to regain speech and mobility.

"My hands were pretty much nothing - no good. I think the clay has assisted my hand movement," Riordan said.

Riordan hopes to have enough pieces ready for firing in his kiln this summer. He's preparing for upcoming art shows. In the 1993 Mid-States Art and Craft Exhibition at the Evansville Museum, "I'm going to blow them away," he said.

"I don't know if I'm an artist yet...just a potter, not an artist," Riordan said. "I don't know. Maybe you have to die to be termed an artist."



USI Soccer Heading into Division I

The USI soccer program is moving to Division I competition beginning this fall. "Support from alumni and friends is more important than ever before. Two immediate goals are to provide for additional soccer scholarships and to expand and improve soccer alumni activities," according to coach Tony Colavecchia.

"The key to competing successfully at the Division I level is meeting the increased need for soccer scholarships. There are five soccer scholarships now; and at least two more are needed," Colavecchia said.

A Soccer Alumni Committee, with Moulton Cato '85 as chairman, is working to expand and improve soccer alumni activities. Others on the committee are James Hynd '84, John Heerdink '89, Brent Churchill, and Eric Schoenstein. They have planned the traditional Alumni Soccer Game on Saturday, October 3, at 2:00 p.m. in conjunction with the third annual USI/Kenny Kent Soccer Tournament scheduled on October 2. A \$10 fee will cover the alumni game fee and reservations at a tournament banquet to be held prior to the kick-off. Details are available from the USI Athletic Office.

The Soccer Alumni Committee has established the new USI Soccer Alumni All-Stars, to recognize former USI soccer players whose accomplishments both on and off the playing field have made a significant impact on the USI soccer program.

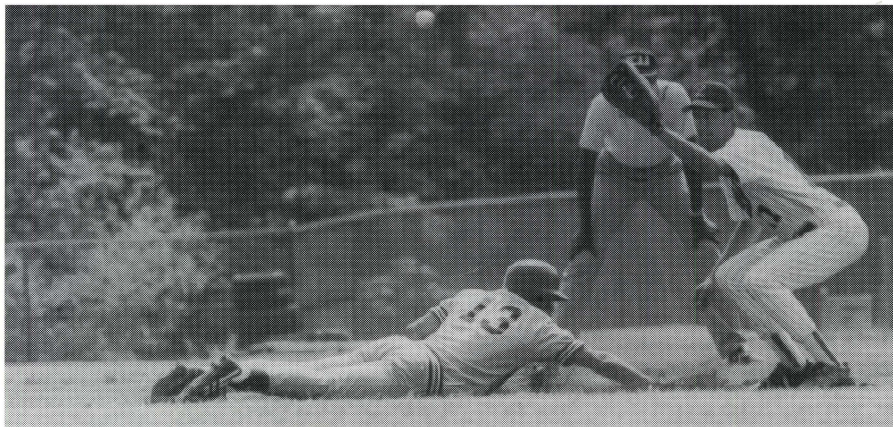
Enthusiastic about going Division I, Colavecchia said, "The schedule for 1992 is very realistic in that USI can compete with the majority of the teams on the schedule. The Division I affiliation has upgraded our recruiting efforts and the Class of '92 is arguably the best recruiting effort we have had.

We have five players from England, one from Canada, one from Illinois, and 14 from Indiana, with nine from Evansville. The emphasis for '92 has to be that we demonstrate that we can play at the Division I level, host at the Division I level, and recruit at the Division I level."

The coach also noted the need for fan support. "We are also wanting to build more fan support. Soccer fans will be a key factor during USI's first season in Division I play. The soccer schedule includes eight home games at the 600-seat Strassweg Field and twelve games on

the road. We look forward to seeing the many fans who have expressed interest in the soccer program at USI."

Soccer season opens at home on September 16.



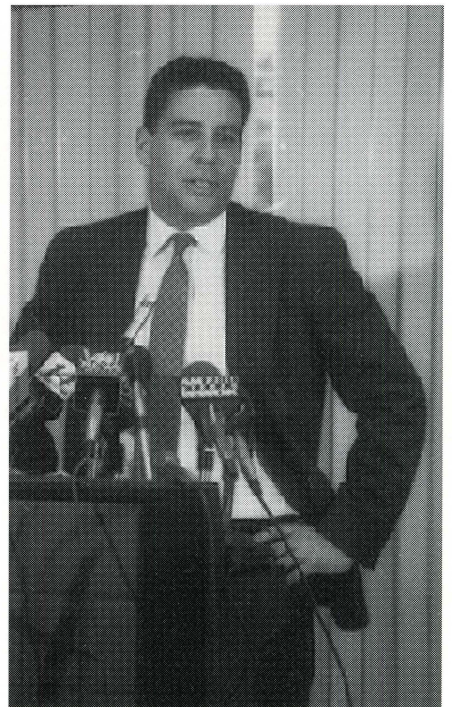
The USI baseball team hosted and posted a second place finish in the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Baseball Tournament in May, 1992. USI lost to Lewis University, 4 to 5 in the final game of the tournament finishing a record breaking season with a 40-19 record and ranked 15th nationally.

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Ziemer replaces C. Wayne Worthington, retired National City Bank chairman, who chaired the board during the past five years. Other officers, elected to serve with Ziemer, include Rolland M. Eckels, vice chairman for planning; James H. Muehlbauer, vice chairman for development; Bettye B. McCutchan, secretary; and John J. Bol-

ger, '80, treasurer. Suzanne A. Nicholson, director of the USI Development Office, serves as president and chief operating officer.

New on the board of directors are Bix Branson, contract sales manager, Anchor Industries; Alan R. Brill, president, Brill Media Company; and Timothy Ferguson, human resources manager, GE Plastics.



With energy and enthusiasm the new USI head basketball coach Bruce Pearl, a former assistant coach at the University of Iowa, plans to build a strong men's basketball program and garner fan support for the Screaming Eagles!

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3. USI must receive all forms by November 1. To qualify for the program, USI must make an initial order of at least 200 plates by August 1. We would appreciate your earliest reply.
4. A certified application will be returned to you by December 1. When you purchase your 1993 plate from your local license branch, include the certified application along with your registration forms. An additional \$10 will be charged along with normal state-assessed fees. You may purchase your plate in person or by mail.
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