

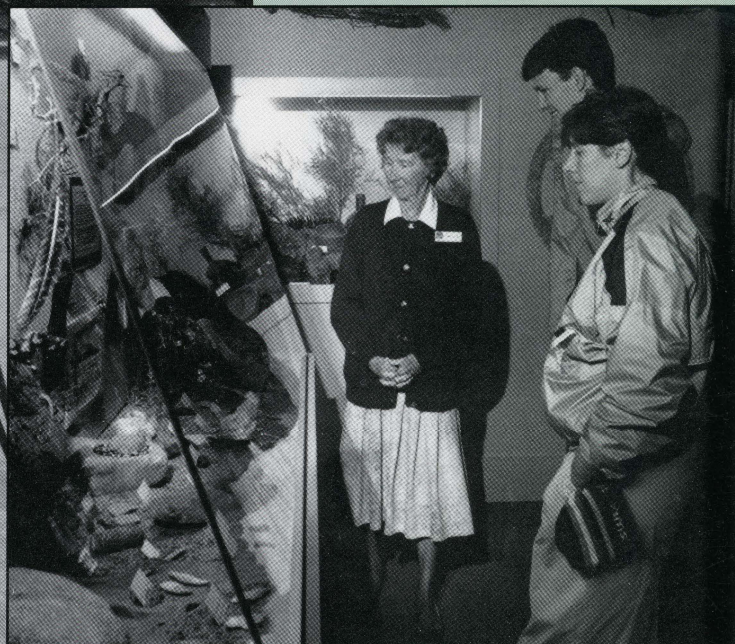
## UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD



### Exhibits Add to New Harmony Appeal

The 1850s Doctor's Office and The Lesueur American Indian Museum are two new features of the Historic New Harmony walking tour. The 1850s Doctor's Office is a two-room Victorian period doctor's office. The medical collection on display in the office was donated by Mead Johnson & Company. It is considered one of the most complete examples of equipment and materials used by physicians in the last half of the nineteenth century.

*(continued on page 2)*



**Alumni Council  
 1990-91**

**Officers**

Mark E. Neidig '76  
*President*

Shannon K. Harper '87  
*President Elect*

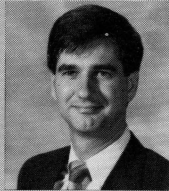
Michael A. Bevers '85  
*Secretary*

John (Jack) LaRoy '74  
*Treasurer*

John L. Schutz '82  
*Immediate Past President*

Carole D. Rust '77  
*Alumni Trustee  
 Ex-officio*

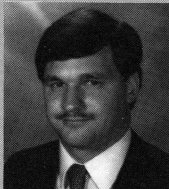
Judith D. Beck '86  
 Gregory J. Cawthon '80  
 Deidra R. Conner '87  
 Elizabeth A. Culiver '79  
 Marc S. Duhe '87  
 Ann L. Fluty '80  
 Roger L. Griffin '72  
 Michael H. Head '80  
 Kimberly Jo Hinton '79  
 Rita H. Joest '84  
 April A. Mitchell '89  
 Wm. Michael Schiff '75  
 Nelda K. Searcy '86  
 Mary E. Thompson '87  
 Wayne S. Trockman '81  
 Bradley K. Windell '75



Mark E. Neidig '76



Shannon K. Harper '87



Michael A. Bevers '85

**University Staff**

Nancy L. Johnson '83  
*Director of Alumni Affairs*

Tracy L. Wilson  
*Secretary*

TEL. 812/464-1924

**On the Cover**

The *Quest for Harmony* sculpture, created by USI graduate Tim Fitzgerald '82 and donated to Historic New Harmony by Evansville attorney Paul Arnold, stands outside The Atheneum, New Harmony's Visitors Center. The sculpture is a graceful composition of welded steel and other forged elements. Fitzgerald holds a bachelor's degree in art and philosophy from USI and a Master of Fine Arts in sculpture from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Inset photo: New Harmony tour guide Francis Lewis tells visitors about the artifacts found in the Lesueur American Indian Museum, a new exhibit on the New Harmony tour.

*Call to Action*

Dear Alumni,

Higher education is the key to preparing the skilled work force we need in a rapidly changing world. Over the years, the American economy has shifted from manufacturing to information-based service industries. Indiana and other states are now competing in an interdependent, global market economy, and must be ready to meet the demands of the marketplace.

Indiana's businesses and industries are looking to colleges and universities for well-prepared, highly skilled workers. But providing a quality education is expensive and is growing more so at a time when public funding for higher education is declining. Since 1980, Indiana's support for higher education has been below the national average.

Indiana's seven state-supported institutions of higher education have joined forces to make *A Commitment to Quality*. Recognizing the challenges they face to meet present and future demands, Indiana's postsecondary institutions are seeking increased funding to stay competitive with peer institutions in other states.

Now, they need your commitment, too. Higher education needs the support of its alumni, parents, and students. Write or call your state representatives and senators and tell them that you back Indiana's investment in higher education and that you want them to strengthen that investment. Without well-prepared teachers, engineers, business executives, nurses, public servants, and other professionals, Indiana will not be ready to meet the demands of the future. Other states have already risen to the challenge. We have been losing ground. Let's close the gap!

Mark E. Neidig '76

President



**Volume 21 No. 2 1990-91**

8600 University Boulevard is published four times annually. Please send alumni information to the Office of Alumni Affairs; send donor information to the Development Office, University of Southern Indiana, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, IN 47712. USI is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, creed, handicap, or ethnic background at any time in its educational programs, activities, admissions or employment policies. Readers are invited to respond to content in the form of letter signed and addressed to the editor.

**Editor:**  
 Kathy W. Funke

**Assistant Editor:**  
 Janice Perkins

**Managing Editor:**  
 Nancy Johnson '83

**Art Director:**  
 Stephanie Fuelling '78

**Photography:**  
 David May

**Graphic Artist:**  
 Deborah Watson

**Typesetting:**  
 Julie Kellams  
 Keri Hutchison

# President's Circle Honors Most Outstanding Volunteers

Men and women whose personal volunteer effort, advice, and expertise have been consistently present in shaping the University of Southern Indiana were honored at the 25th Anniversary Gala Celebration on September 15 with membership in The President's Circle. Each honoree was presented a crystal apple, a symbol of the educational excellence made possible by their sustained involvement with USI. Charter members of The President's Circle are R. Jack Brunton, Thomas J. Clarke, Donald B. Cox, Rolland M. Eckels, E. Donald Elliott, Robert J. Fair, William L. Hitch, H. Byron Hubbard\*, D. Mead Johnson, Robert L. Koch\*, Carl C. Lyles, Bettye B. McCutchan, Harold O. McCutchan, John E. McCutchan\*, Frank F. McDonald, Richard E. Meier\*, William H. Mitchell, William J. Moutoux, Joseph E. O'Daniel, Robert D. Orr, L. Bernard Powers, John J. Pruis, Alan C. Rankin, Albert A. Woll\*, and C. Wayne Worthington \*Deceased



Individuals present at the Silver Anniversary Gala and inducted into the President's Circle are (top row, from left) Joseph O'Daniel, Bernard Powers, William Mitchell, Wayne Worthington, Rolland Eckels, Carl Lyles, R. Jack Brunton, Don Cox, William Hitch, Harold O. McCutchan. (bottom row, from left) David Rice, Alan Rankin, Frank McDonald, William Moutoux, Mary Koch accepting for her husband Robert, Bettye McCutchan, Sarah Woll accepting for her husband Albert, and Susan Babb accepting for her father H. Byron Hubbard.

## Exhibits Add to New Harmony Appeal

(continued from cover)

"Visitors will enter the exhibit through the apothecary shop, where in earlier days, doctors mixed their own medicines, using home-grown herbs," explained James A. Sanders, director of Historic New Harmony. The apothecary shop also contains prescription journals and several shelves of old medical volumes.

"The second room recreates the doctor's office and examining room," Sanders said. "There are medical books, a cast-iron examining chair that converts into an operating table, and medical instruments, including a surgical kit.

The other new exhibit, the Charles Alexander Lesueur American Indian Museum, includes artifacts from prehistoric to modern times that reflect Indian art, lifestyle, and culture. The museum was named in honor of Lesueur because of his pioneering efforts in the scientific study of prehistoric sites. He was the first to collect and interpret the artifacts in New Harmony.

Tours of the historic sites in New Harmony are open on weekends through the fall. They are open seven days a week April-October. Individuals wanting more information about Historic New Harmony can call the office at 1-812-464-9595.

## Two Named to Board of Trustees

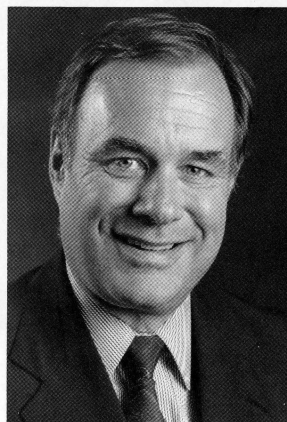
An educator and a business executive have been named to the University of Southern Indiana Board of Trustees by Governor Evan Bayh. They are Harolyn Atwater Torain '71, a member of the first graduating class at USI, and Thomas F. McKenna of Carmel.

Mrs. Torain has been in the Indianapolis public school system as a science teacher and administrator for 20 years. Currently, she is vice-principal of Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis. Thomas F. McKenna is manager, Browning Investments, Inc. of Carmel. Mr. McKenna holds undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the board of

directors of Martin Center College, the Indiana Catholic Conference, Business Visions and Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, Inc.

Two other Board members were reappointed by Governor Bayh. Charles Combs, president of Merchants National Bank of Terre Haute, and Percy Clark, Jr., superintendent of Lawrence Township School in Indianapolis, will serve four-year terms.

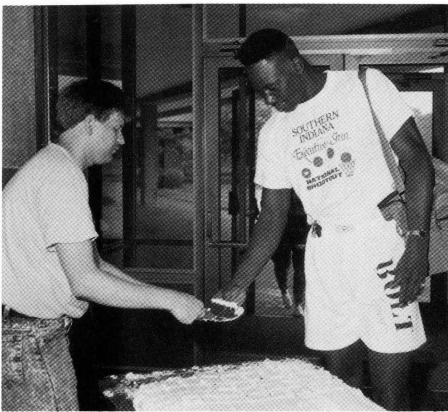
Other members of the Board are Joseph E. O'Daniel, Evansville; Bruce Baker, Boonville; George B. Weathersby, Indianapolis; Carole D. Rust, Mt. Vernon; and Brad A. Schepers, Celestine.



Thomas F. McKenna



Harolyn Atwater Torain



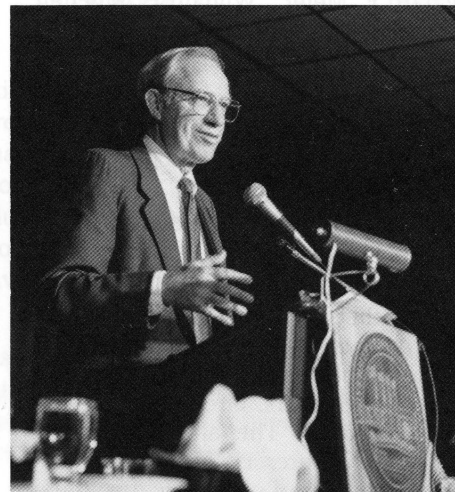
*USI Activities Programming Board silver anniversary chair Tracy Rothstein serves anniversary cake to USI student Ilo Mutombo. The Programming Board sponsored various student events during Silver Anniversary Week.*

# USI★25

1 9 6 5 - 1 9 9 0



*Rhonda Courson (right), editor of the student newspaper, **The Shield** enjoys conversation with USI Vice-President for University Relations Sherrianne Standley and Washington columnist Charles McDowell at a luncheon welcoming McDowell to campus. He served as the guest speaker at the 25th gala celebration, and shared insights with student leaders at the noon session.*



*During the Silver Anniversary Gala on September 15, Charles McDowell delivered remarks to more than 360 individuals gathered for the historic occasion.*



**FALL FESTIVAL PARADE:** *The Mid-America Singers celebrate the silver anniversary in song aboard the USI float entry in the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival parade. The entry received the Chairman's Award.*



Catherine Wheeler Jensen '78, associate professor and coordinator of dental hygiene programs at Southern Illinois University School of Technical Careers, Carbondale, talked with students from the School of Nursing and Health Professions as part of the Silver Anniversary Professional-in-Residence program. The program brought USI alumni to campus to interact with today's students.



William Fisher '73 shared four keys to success with students from the School of Business: work ethic, individual drive, understanding the business environment, and luck. He said the most important is the work ethic, which he believes is common to people in the Midwest. Mr. Fisher was the School of Business's Professional-in-Residence alumni representative for the Silver Anniversary celebration.

## Silver Anniversary Professional-In-Residence

# ALUMNI POPULAR WITH STUDENTS



USI students Carol Blankenship (from left) and Dan Schmitt; Dr. Marlene Shaw, professor of biology; and Dr. Jack Marr, associate professor of biology, talk with Dr. Joey Barnett '81, the Professional-in-Residence speaker for the School of Science and Engineering Technology. Dr. Barnett is on the faculty at Harvard Medical School's Brigham and Women's Hospital.



The USI School of Education and Human Services proudly awarded a special recognition plaque to the school's Professional-in-Residence speaker, Gene Theriac '72, principal of West Terrace Elementary School, for his participation in the 25th Anniversary celebration. Presenting the award are (from left) Nancy Johnson, director of Alumni Affairs; Robert Mays, chair of Teacher Education Department; Theriac, and Tom Pickering, dean of the School of Education and Human Services.



Three alumni made a social work panel presentation as part of the Professional-in-Residence program from the School of Education and Human Services. They are Luzada Hayes '90; Brenda Jones '88, director of the Owensboro (Ky) Spouse Abuse Center; and Barbara Wedding '89, coordinator of patient and family services, Evansville Cancer Center.

# 6480 Students at USI

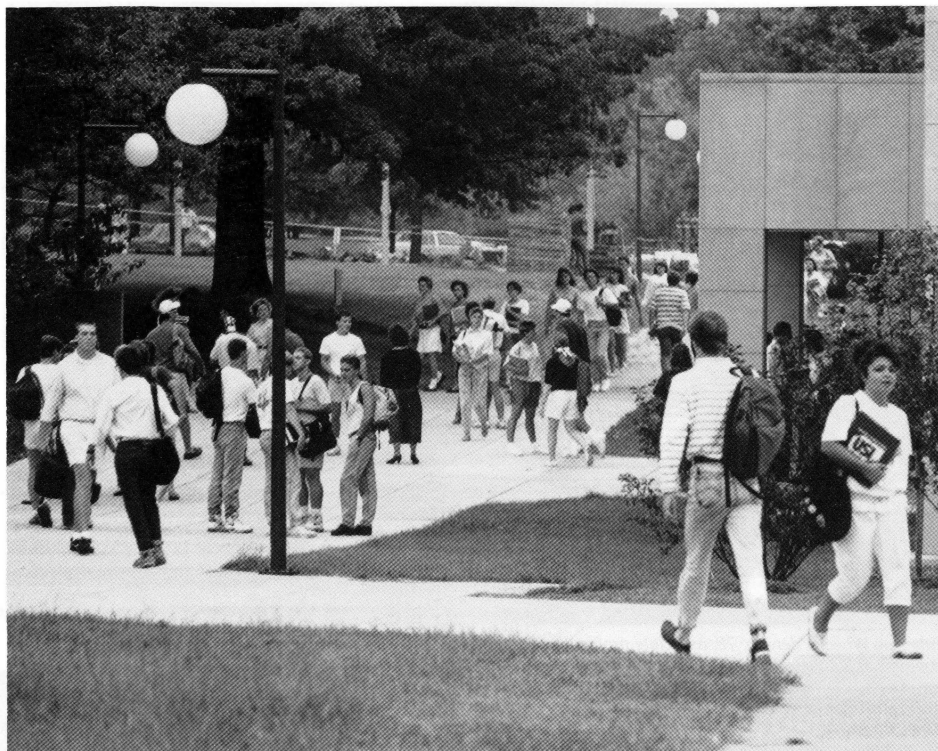
Enrollment figures for the fall 1990 semester reached 6,480 students, an increase of 13.4 percent over the same period last year. This figure is a 99.3 percent increase over the 3,251 students enrolled a decade ago. (Fall 1980).

Enrollment by classes is 2,722 freshmen; 1,100 sophomores; 929 juniors; 915 seniors; 574 non-degree; and 230 graduate students. The freshman figure represents a 16 percent increase in new freshmen.

"We continue to see a gain in minority students," explained Sherrienne Standley, Vice-President for University Relations. "The largest minority represented are black students, which make up 3.3 percent of the student population."

The number of Hoosier Scholars is up by nine students, with 19 scholarships awarded this year. The prestigious Presidential Scholars program numbers 55 students this fall, which grants full scholarships to Indiana valedictorian and salutatorian. According to David Rice, USI president, "the good students have a positive effect in the classroom. The academic quality often transfers to other students, for they see a student excel and realize they, too can succeed in the classroom."

Other interesting statistics about the USI population follow. Sixty-one percent of the students are women. Students 25 years of age and older represent 36 percent of the student population. Re-admitted students, those who have not enrolled for at least one semester, account for 9.3 percent of the students enrolled this fall. Fifty-seven percent of the USI students are attending full-time. Ninety-four percent of USI's students are from Indiana, and the entire student body represents seventy-four Indiana counties, sixteen states, and thirty-three different countries.



The USI campus is a busy place with enrollment topping 6,400 students. Ninety-four percent of USI's students are from Indiana.



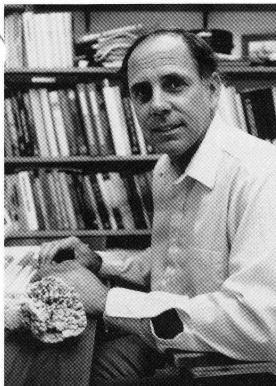
## Singapore Sojourn



AT THE EMBASSY: USI President David L. Rice (standing, on left) brings greetings from southern Indiana to Robert D. Orr (standing, on right), U.S. Ambassador to Singapore by way of a USI cap. President and Mrs. Rice led a university sponsored trip to Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. The group was treated to a dinner at the Residence with Ambassador and Mrs. Orr. Pictured at the table are C. Richard Johnson, (from left) Carole Rust, Betty Rice, Bruce Baker, and Suzanne Nicholson.

# EARTHQUAKE PREDICTION MAY MISLEAD PUBLIC, SAYS GEOLOGIST

by Janice Perkins, Assistant Editor



Norman R. King

The prediction that an earthquake could occur in the Midwest on December 3 has a USI geologist concerned that it is misleading the public and may result in dangerous public apathy.

Dr. Norman R. King, associate professor of geology and geography, said the prediction for the New Madrid Fault area was made by a climatologist, based on tidal cycles, and there are too many other factors which must be considered to give it credence.

The danger, he feels, is that if a quake does not occur on December 3, "the public will say to heck with you guys" and ignore the fact that this area can expect to experience earthquakes.

"The prediction is troublesome," he said, "because it is causing people to focus on one or two days, when they should be taking the same precautions every day."

The native of southern California is all too familiar with waking up to shaking walls and rattling windows . . . "it's a very unpleasant sensation," he reported. Those earthquakes did not spark his interest in geology, however; he entered the field because he was interested in fossils and minerals. Dr. King did undergraduate work at the University of Colorado, then came to Indiana University to work on a master's degree and subsequently earned a Ph.D. in 1973. He didn't get interested in earthquakes until coming to Indiana.

Dr. King agrees with the scientific consensus: No one can predict when, where, or how strong an earthquake will be. The New Madrid Fault starts in northeast Arkansas and stretches through southeast Missouri as far north as Cairo, Illinois. Based on past occurrence, there is a 50 percent chance that a quake of a 6.0 magnitude will occur by the year 2000 . . . and it most likely will occur where the others did, in the New Madrid zone, Dr. King said.

He noted several small earthquakes may relieve the force along a fault zone, little by little, rather than building up to a big earthquake. A 4.6 earthquake occurred September 26. Dr. King said it was on a secondary fault near the New Madrid, so no one can say that it eased the New Madrid pressure.

"Only a series of small earthquakes in the New Madrid zone would do that," he said. "That would be a good thing."

He said there are records of only five earthquakes of 6.0 magnitude or greater in the fault zone and all occurred in the previous century. They have been estimated at 8.0 magnitude, because there was no way to measure earthquakes at the time. Three of the quakes occurred in late 1811 and early 1812. Two have occurred since, in 1843 and 1895, and "people think because there hasn't been an earthquake in 95 years that we're due for a strong one," Dr. King said.

The strongest earthquake of record in Indiana occurred in the Terre Haute area in 1909, a 5.3 magnitude. Evidence has been found in old stream deposits along the Wabash River that a stronger earthquake occurred in Indiana. Dr. King said the prehistoric quake was strong enough to cause soil liquefaction, probably at least magnitude 7.0, thus it is possible that another major earthquake could occur in Indiana.

Dr. King said a 5.3 earthquake at Evansville likely would cause falling chimneys and damaged masonry and brickwork. Residents could be injured if they were under these falling objects. A 7.0 earthquake at Evansville could cause buildings to collapse, while a 7.0 at Cairo, Illinois, might have the effect in Evansville of the 5.3, Dr. King said. The high water table on the east side of the city could produce soil liquefaction and damaged buildings in a major earthquake, he said, but he doesn't believe any buildings would be swallowed.

As for December 3, Dr. King said he doesn't plan to leave the area or even stay home from work that day. He urges the following precautions — fasten tall bookshelves to keep them from tumbling

over; put lips on storage shelves to keep items from shaking off; know how to shut off gas and electric supplies; keep a flashlight and transistor radio and batteries available; have food and water supplies to last for three days; and have warm clothing and extra blankets available.

If an earthquake occurs, get clear of such areas as book or grocery shelves or building exteriors which may shed chimneys or brick and masonry. If you're indoors, seek shelter in a doorway or under sturdy furniture.

And remember, these are precautions people should take all the time, not just on December 3, Dr. King said.

**COME HOME TO USI  
FEBRUARY 9**

Homecoming 1991 at USI is Saturday, February 9, when USI takes on Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Ashland University.

The day's action will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the Lady Eagles featured in the first game followed by the Screaming Eagles game at 3:30.

An Alumni and Faculty Reception, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held immediately following the men's game. Reunion classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, and 1986 are invited to a dinner following the reception at the University Home.

# Center for Communal Studies Earns N

*"It was 1974 again as I visited with my earliest communal friends and found new ones. The warm hospitality of Ron Nelson's home in Bishop Hill, Illinois, was as pleasant as I remember it when the concept of a national communal societies association was born there in '74. In the Amana communities of Iowa, where a well-organized funding drive was under way, I was engulfed again in friendships firmly fixed by repeated visits and our 1985 conference. Friends from '74 and since welcomed me into the forward-looking planning session of the board in Bethel, Missouri. In Nauvoo, Illinois, I was the guest of Icarian descendents Lillian Snyder and her mother Florence Baxter Snyder as we explored Icarian and Mormon sites and made arrangements for our communal studies conference to be held there in 1992. I also met with Griscon and Jane Morgan at The Vale in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and with Hutterite Colony Ministers Jacob Waldner and Hans Decker of the Bon Homme and Wolf Creek Colonies" . . . writes Dr. Donald Pitzer, USI professor of history, as he describes his 1988 journey to communal societies as director of the Center for Communal Studies at the University of Southern Indiana.*

The Center serves as a clearinghouse and repository for scholarly work on communal societies both nationally and internationally. It encourages the restoration, preservation, and public interpretation of the communitarian heritage and the study of intentional communities of the past and present. "We link historic site personnel, communal descendants, scholars, and current communitarians," explained Dr. Pitzer.

Dr. Pitzer, during a 1974 sabbatical leave, traveled to historic and contemporary communes in the United States and to the origins of the Harmonists in West Germany and of Robert Owen and the Owenites in Wales, Scotland, and England, and discovered the need for more interaction and communication among the sites. "The people of the communities were interested in what other communities were doing, but no communication between the groups existed." An interim committee planned the first Historic Communal Societies Conference, which took place in New Harmony in November, 1974. A second meeting at Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky saw the founding of the National Historic Communal Societies Association (NHCSA) in the fall of 1975. The following year the Center for Communal Studies was established as the NHCSA headquarters at the University of Southern Indiana.

A small office in the Science Center is home for the Center for Communal Studies. Walls are lined with bookcases, and the shelves hold many offerings. File drawers, desks, a computer, and two telephones attest to the volume of work that is produced in the office. A part-time secretary, Mary Hayden, assists with the many letters and phone calls that come to the office from across the country.

The impetus for the Center is Dr. Pitzer. He is quick to credit progress to the ongoing communal societies, the work of the individuals from the historic sites throughout the United States, and fellow faculty members and students at USI and other institutions of higher education.

However, Josephine Elliot, USI archivist emerita and member of the Center for Communal Studies Board of Directors, explains, "It is Dr. Pitzer's interest and enthusiasm that has made it work. His idea was a good one, and his inspiration put it in operation."

**“It is Dr. Pitzer's interest and enthusiasm that has made it work”**

Students also have played a significant role in the development of the Center. Hundreds of students have taken communal studies course work at the junior, senior, and graduate level. "Often students elect to attend the national conference and write a paper on the conference for credit," Dr. Pitzer said. The students plan their schedules to take the communal studies course offered by Dr. Pitzer. USI sophomore Chris Brown will take the course next year, his interest in historic communal sites resulting from growing up in New Harmony. Brown is in secondary education, majoring in history.

Allen Butcher, a junior business major, chose USI because of the Center. A 12-year resident of contemporary communities—East Wind Community in the Ozarks and Twin Oaks in Virginia—Butcher became used to a community life where people were as self-reliant as

feasible and still enjoyed a comfortable standard of living. Adults handcrafted rope hammocks and operated a nut butter processing business, making peanut butter, cashew butter, and almond butter to earn money for the community. He feels an important aspect of communal living is the "compatibility of the people in the community. Community hopping is encouraged, which allows prospective members to visit various intentional communities and meet the members before deciding on a residence." The concepts of gender equity and economic equality were adopted by the communities where Butcher lived.



*Dr. Donald Pitzer, director of the Center for Communal Studies and Gina Walker, USI special collections librarian and co-treasurer of the National Historic Communal Societies Association, examine books in the Communal Societies special collection. The archival collection contains acquisitions from 250 contemporary groups and 90 historic ones, making the Center archives the single most important place for communal studies in the United States.*



# ational Reputation

by Kathy W. Funke, Editor

Butcher met Dr. Pitzer in New Harmony in 1984 and again at an international meeting at Robert Owen's historic New Lanark, Scotland in 1988 and learned of the Center for Communal Studies. He is pursuing a business degree which will make him marketable in regular society or, should he decide to return to communal living, able to help the community with economic development.

Dr. Pitzer is convinced of the importance of the Center for Communal Studies. "Before the Center was established, there was no effective link between historic communal sites. Each was aware of the other, but very little sharing of ideas and information existed. The Center for Communal Studies has made it possible for communitarians to become more appreciative of their own heritage. Communal study shows cooperative ways of living, balanced with competitive ways of living. Its thrust is learning from the experiences of people in intentional communities. I find it something to ponder that people had the imagination to invent the atomic bomb, before learning to live in harmony. Living together in peace must be more difficult than splitting the atom."

Another outgrowth of the NHCSA and the Center is the national conference, which was held at two historic Shaker villages—New Lebanon, New York and in nearby Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, Massachusetts—in October this year. Over 30 historic and 25 contemporary intentional communities were represented with over 150 participants attending the conference. Nearly 50 speakers represented the University of Louisville, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Brown University, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Syracuse University, as well as USI.

Other Center endeavors include publication of a newsletter, with a 2,600-member mailing list, and a scholarly refereed journal, *Communal Societies*, the first scholarly journal published at the University of Southern Indiana. The newsletter is edited by a University of Louisville political science professor, Dr. Susan Matarese. The journal is edited by Michael Barkun of Syracuse University.

Current day communal societies number into the thousands. As headquarters for the Fellowship for Intentional Community, the Center for Communal Studies has helped an editorial staff headed by Geoph Kozeny, Community Catalyst Project of San Francisco, in publishing a directory of 320 current communal groups in North America.

A Pacific Coast chapter of the National Historic Communal Societies Association was formed in 1985. It grew out of the contemporary communal interest in Oregon and California. "Members like to work together and spend time together, but the distance to meet with the NHCSA in the Midwest made that impossible, so a Pacific Coast chapter was formed," according to Joe V. Peterson, chapter president. He explained, "The intentional communities development was different on the West Coast than on the East Coast and in the Midwest. It was founded much later in the twentieth century. Most East coast and Midwest communities were formed in the early 1800s. The West Coast communities also realized a new surge in the 60s, when the counter culture became a popular way of life."

## “Communal study shows cooperative ways of living, balanced with competitive ways of living”

Commenting on the Center for Communal Studies, Peterson said, "It is an interesting mix of people. It includes individuals pursuing scholarly work, contemporary communitarians, and the curious who are interested in this lifestyle. Humanity will always be looking for a deeper understanding of the communal system, and it is good to have the documented material in archival fashion," he added.

The 1991 NHCSA national conference will be a joint venture with the Pacific Coast Chapter and will be held at the nineteenth century German-American colony of Wilhelm Keil in Aurora, Oregon, that had a few members who once followed George Rapp at New Harmony, Indiana.

## USI GRAD SERVES ON CENTER BOARD

Greg Brown '78, a member of the Board of Directors for the Center for Communal Studies, became interested in the Center as a student taking electives to complete degree requirements. "I planned on spending little time in history. Then I took Dr. Pitzer's communal history class, and became so interested in the study of communities. Study would focus on issues of each community; but it would apply to all of society, and I found it fascinating."

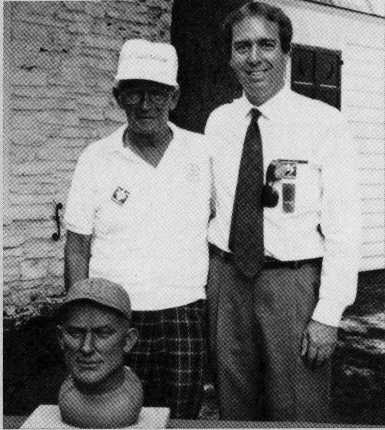
As a student, Brown recalls van loads of students going to national conferences. Now director of the Christa McAuliffe school in Evansville, Brown goes to conferences related to alternative schools, and often meets presenters, whom he knows through the Center for Communal Studies. "The networking has proved most valuable to my work today," he added.

He also is impressed with the inquiries coming in from around the nation and the world to the center for information on communal studies. "I think the Center for Communal Studies is one of the best kept secrets at the University of Southern Indiana. Much of the USI community doesn't realize its scope. It is an outlet on the campus that has a national and international reputation for scholarly work. I think it is a real asset for the University."

Current-day communal societies number into the thousands. Brown also pointed to the balance in communal study from historic sites to contemporary sites. "You can read about the historical site, and learn the myths and folk legends of the movement, and then visit communities like Padanaram in Indiana and actually see a strong patriarchal leader and get a feel for a current-day community. The dual focus allows a student to look at more than buildings and former sites; one can experience the movement today."

Brown earned his master's degree at Indiana State University, and is completing requirements for a doctorate in school administration at Indiana University. He also teaches history at USI.





USI graduate John Appuhn (right) visits with Jim Cobb, son of baseball great Ty Cobb, with a bust of Ty Cobb during the Baseball Hall of Fame Induction weekend in Cooperstown, New York. Ty Cobb remains a favorite legend for promotional campaigns.

## APPUHN BOOKS LEGENDS

by Paul Swanson, staff writer

The next time you put on a cocktail party, think about inviting John Appuhn.

This 1976 USI graduate knows some interesting people. Appuhn is the vice-president of Curtis Management, an Indianapolis-based group which represents the world-wide licensing rights of various celebrities. During his years at Curtis, Appuhn has worked with the families of such stars as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, John Belushi, and countless others, and it is a job that Appuhn finds intriguing.

"I like history," said Appuhn. "So when I find myself in awe of the celebrities that I am representing, it's usually because I'm fascinated by historical stories that the families tell me about them, not just because of who they are."

"I can remember talking to one of Babe Ruth's daughters, and she was telling me of a special baseball trip Ruth took to Hawaii, with some other players. She told me, 'Daddy ended up staying two weeks longer than everybody else, because he went to a leper camp and played baseball with them. Everyone was so worried, saying that Babe Ruth was going to get leprosy. But Daddy kept saying if the Good Lord meant for him to have leprosy, then he would get it, and if He didn't, then he wouldn't.' That's a story that I had never heard, even in some of the biographies about Babe."

At Curtis, Appuhn and his associates help negotiate licensing agreements for the names and images of legends. Should an advertising agency want to do an ad featuring James Dean, another of Curtis' big name clients, they would have to receive permission from Curtis. No advertisement can use any reference to one of Curtis' clients without previously gaining permission from Curtis. Appuhn notes that Curtis Management does not possess the licensing rights to these celebrities, but that they represent those who do.

"We make sure that the families (of the star) are not defrauded. With us representing them, families can see that their father or brother, or whoever the star is, will not be used in an advertisement in bad taste or in something that the family would not approve. For instance, Babe Ruth's family doesn't want his name to be used in any tobacco or alcohol advertisement. So Curtis can see that their wishes are followed."

Appuhn followed a long and winding path in his career, and describes his eventual landing at Curtis as "a classic example of networking, of knowing someone who knows someone."

"When I graduated in 1976, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I did quite a few things. I was part owner of a small fast food place in Lawndale Center. Eventually I enrolled in the MPA (Master of Public Administration) program. I took a few courses at Evansville, but finished at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. I taught night courses at Lockyear College, and was named academic dean at the Indianapolis branch of Lockyear.

"While I was at Lockyear, I met Beurt SerVaas, the chairman of Curtis Publishing. I asked him if he had any openings for a young man who would come in and work hard every day, and he suggested I get in touch with the president of Curtis Management."

Though a major in political science and a minor in English would appear to be unlikely for someone in his business, Appuhn says that his years spent at USI have continued to serve him well. "I think the background from political science has stayed with me more than I realize. With an English minor, I felt like I was a well-rounded individual. USI helped prepare me for whatever I was going to pursue."

Appuhn also pointed to faculty members at USI who helped him in more than just his academic career. "I remember Dr. (Bill) Kirsch. He was a political science teacher, and he became my advisor. He helped me in my years at USI, and I really appreciate it. I always felt like I could talk to him like his door was always open to me."

Appuhn has continued his relationship with USI by participating in the *Day on the Job* program, where current students spend one working day with a professional in their field of study. "I still feel a kinship with USI, so I was glad to participate in this program. *Day on the Job* could be a very valuable experience for a student, especially in a specific field, like accounting, etc... I don't know that many students go to school to learn how to become licensing agents, but my door is certainly open to anyone who is interested."

# ALUMNI TODAY

## Class of 1971

**Barbara L. Moyer**, elementary education graduate, is reading/Chapter coordinator for the Mt. Vernon (Indiana) Metropolitan School District. She also coordinates ISTEP testing for the district.

Management graduate **Robert Roeder** is a consultant with William M. Mercer, Inc., in Indianapolis, working with employers to design and implement employee compensation and benefit programs.

## Class of 1972

**Johnny Reising**, biology graduate, is deputy field office director of the Indianapolis office, U.S. Department of Interior Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, overseeing surface and underground mine operations and reclamation in Indiana. He lives in Fairfield, Ohio.

Accounting graduate **Robert Swan** has been elected president of the Southern Indiana Chapter, Indiana CPA Society.

## Class of 1973

**R. Michael Libs**, history graduate, is manager of the family-owned Libs Candies, Inc., in Evansville.

Mathematics graduate **Sister Rose Mary Rexing** is with the Sisters of St. Benedict at Ferdinand, Indiana, where she has been a pastoral associate and high school math and chemistry teacher.

**Delores Todd**, elementary education graduate, is a second-grade teacher at East Heights Elementary School, Henderson, Kentucky.

## Class of 1974

**Dr. Gary L. Beck**, biology graduate, has a family practice in Evansville, where he is affiliated with St. Mary's Medical Center.

Elementary education graduate **Philip V. Bender** is a teacher and reserve basketball coach at Helfrich Park Middle School, Evansville. He also is technical editor for the Indiana Middle School Association.

**Tom Clinton**, political science graduate, is editor of *The Messenger*, a 12,000-circulation daily in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Elementary education graduate **Fred M. Frayser** is principal of New Harmony (Indiana) School.

**Judy Hertweck**, elementary education graduate, is Chapter I reading teacher with the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation, working with sixth, seventh, and eighth graders who are achieving below grade level.

Accounting graduate **Douglas J. Knies** has been promoted to assistant controller of administration with St. Mary's Medical Center, Evansville.

**Jack LaRoy**, accounting graduate and a CPA, is treasurer of Koester Contracting Corporation in Evansville.

Elementary education graduate **Michael Magary** is Chapter I coordinator for the East Gibson School Corporation at Oakland City, Indiana, supervising the federally-funded remediation programs for seventh- and eighth-grade math and third- to sixth-grade reading.

**Randall Montgomery**, economics graduate, is president of Techcon Designers, Inc., a graphic arts-design studio, and Pre-Press Services sales agency of Evansville.

General science graduate **Keith Moore** is owner and senior vice president of Harper & Moore, Inc., of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, an engineering firm with projects in a three-state area.

**Rita Johnson Reynolds**, elementary education graduate, is a fifth-grade teacher at New Harmony (Indiana) School.

Elementary education graduate **Stanley K. Scarlett** is a fifth-grade teacher and athletic director with Shelbyville (Indiana) Central Schools.

**Janie Faddis Thomas**, elementary education graduate who received an M.S.E. in 1982, is a kindergarten teacher at Culver School, Evansville.

Elementary education graduate **Sarah Block Weber** is a first-grade teacher at Haubstadt (Indiana) School.

## Class of 1975

**Rhonda Corey Figg**, biology graduate, is a veterinarian technologist at the West Side Pet Hospital, Evansville.

Accounting graduate **Ellen Mullins** is a CPA and operates an accounting business in Boonville, Indiana.

**Mike Schiff**, English graduate, is a labor lawyer with Kahn, Dees, Donovan & Kahn in Evansville.

Biology graduate **Randy Ward**, who earned a B.S. in mining engineering technology in 1982, is a technical writer with Digital Equipment Corporation. He lives in Nashua, New Hampshire.

## Class of 1976

**Gretchen Hurm**, elementary education graduate, is executive director of ARK Crisis Prevention Nursery in Evansville.

Radiologic technology graduate **Debra J. Poelhuis**, who earned a B.S. in health services in 1980, has been named program director and assistant professor of radiography for a new program at Owensboro (Kentucky) Community College.

**Nicholas C. Rush**, accounting graduate, is warehouse manager for Evansville Plumbers Supply.

## Class of 1977

**Gina Berridge**, accounting graduate who earned a B.S. in elementary education in 1989, is a remedial reading teacher at Oakdale Elementary School in Newburgh, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Lamont D. Dorsey, Jr.**, is central region director of sales and operations with National Medical Care, Inc., of Boston, stationed in Evansville.

**David D. Dunigan**, biology graduate, is a research scientist in virology, studying the molecular mechanism of how viruses replicate, and professor of biology at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Secretarial administration graduate **Tracie Hall Englehardt** is executive secretary for the director of Administrative Services with the City of Evansville.

**Gary D. Frank**, biology graduate, is a quality control supervisor with Bristol-Myers Squibb in Evansville.

Business administration graduate **Lois Loehr Rini** is manager of Financial Aid for Ivy Tech, overseeing Financial Aid operations for the 14 campuses in Indiana.

**Debra L. Samples**, elementary education graduate, is a fifth-grade teacher at Highland School, Evansville.

Biology graduate **Sylvia J. Trabits-Niemeier** is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Evansville.

**William J. Tuley**, biology graduate, has a family medical practice in Evansville.

## Class of 1978

**John C. Blackburn**, history graduate, is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Vincennes, Indiana.

Dental hygiene graduate **Lisa Dittmer Feldmeyer** is a hygienist with Dr. Gary Haller and Dr. Alan Friz in Huntington, Indiana.

## Class of 1979

**Ellen Simpson Berberich**, elementary education graduate, is a teacher at South Terrace School in Posey County. She lives in Evansville.

Elementary education graduate **Elizabeth Culiver** is a teacher at Hebron School, Evansville.

**Thomas B. Gant**, management graduate, is an employee benefits specialist with E. M. Sabel, CLU and Associates, Inc., Evansville.

Elementary education graduate **Betty Peppiatt** is a second-grade teacher at Newburgh School.

**Cindy Hyatt Renschler**, elementary education graduate, is the morning kindergarten teacher at St. Matthew School, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

## Class of 1980

**David A. Cave**, marketing graduate, is an industrial sales representative and with Allied Tools & Supply Company, New Albany, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Ann Loehrlein Fluty** is a CPA and manager of the Health Care Professionals Division with Harding Shymanski & Company, Evansville.

**William E. Harrison**, communications graduate, and Lori Frary were married in June. He is a hospital representative for Glaxo Pharmaceuticals Company. She owns and operates Frary and Friends Walkway Salon, Evansville.

Social science graduate **Judy Hughes** is residence director with the Evansville YWCA.

**Tim Jarboe**, marketing/management graduate, is operations manager for Federal Express in Evansville.

Management graduate **Steve Moore** is national account manager with Loreal Cosmetics & Fragrance Retail Division. He lives in Gurnee, Illinois.

**Robert Rile**, communications graduate, is district sales manager with Moore Business Forms & Systems Division, Evansville.

## Class of 1981

**Ralph J. Anderson**, business graduate, has been promoted to customer service officer with Citizens National Bank, Evansville.

Psychology graduate **Dale Archer** is a psychologist with St. Mary's Medical Center, Evansville.

**Leigh Anne Addington Cutrell**, elementary education graduate, is a first-grade teacher at Sacred Heart School, Evansville.

Biology graduate **Mark Holder** is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Smith Kline Beecham Corporation. He lives in Newburgh, Indiana.

**Kathleen Hall LeClere**, art graduate, is an artist and teacher at Mt. Vernon (Indiana) High School.

Elementary education graduate **Karen McBride** is an eighth-grade reading teacher at Helfrich Park Middle School, Evansville.

**Theresa Paulin**, respiratory therapy graduate, is a therapist with Tri-State Regional Rehabilitation Hospital, Evansville.

## Class of 1982

**Steven H. Baker**, finance graduate, has been promoted to vice president of Warrick National Bank.

Elementary education graduate **Jackie McCune Barrett** is a third-grade teacher at Hebron School, Evansville.

**Michael Burke**, social science graduate, is Alternative Intermediate Services associate with Green River Comprehensive Care in Henderson, Kentucky, providing in-home training and services for brain-damaged, retarded, or wheelchair-bound clients.

Marketing graduate **Gregory W. Denton** has joined the investment firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Evansville.

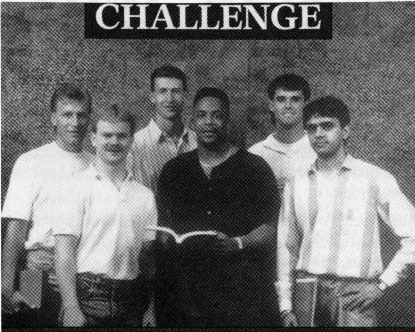
**Jerry D. Lutz**, electrical engineering technology graduate, is plant engineer with Indiana Michigan Power. He lives in Newburgh, Indiana.

Computer information systems graduate **Connie Jordan Mayer** is an intern with the firm of Marvin J. Wright, Evansville, and is completing work on an accounting degree at USI.

**Mary Martin Newton**, elementary education graduate, is a second-grade teacher at Booth Elementary School, Enfield, Illinois.

Dental hygiene graduate **Michele Hamilton Rainford** is pediatric hygienist with Dr. Roland R. Ditto, West Lafayette, Indiana.

**George Schmadel**, communications graduate, has been promoted from night auditor at the Days Inn, Evansville, to quality assurance inspector for the motel chain. He has been transferred to the company headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.



**CHALLENGE**

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE: A Career in Health Care

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA

NURSING

RESPIRATORY THERAPY / RAD TECH

DENTAL ASSISTING/DENTAL HYGIENE

MORE ABOUT USI . . .

*Six USI students and alumni helped promote gender equity in nursing and health professions. Appearing on the cover of a new USI publication, ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE: A Career in Health Care are back row, from left Kevin Suord '90, Daryl McConnell, and Kip Brounfield '90; front row, from left Darrin Sweet; Robin Clark '90; and Yogesh Patel. The brochure, made possible by a grant funded through the Indiana Department of Education, stresses new incentives for men considering a career in the health care field.*

## Class of 1983

**Jayne Brandsasse Aki**, elementary education graduate, is a sixth-to-eighth-grade physical education/health teacher with the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation. She also coaches volleyball, basketball, track, and softball.

Psychology/social science graduate **Nick Alcorn** teaches grades seven to 12 at Heritage Hills High School in Dubois County, Indiana. He lives in Evansville.

**James J. Bretz**, communications graduate, and Trina L. Burleigh were married in May. He is a news reporter/announcer with WYNG radio, Evansville.

Radiologic technology graduate **Cindy Wilkinson Brown** has been named head nurse of the surgical intensive care unit at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville.

**Betty Bocking**, biology graduate, is a medical technologist with Perry County Memorial Hospital at Tell City, Indiana.

Marketing graduate **Ronald Bongor** is president of Fire House Graphics, Inc., a graphic design firm in Evansville.

**Terry M. Courter**, electrical engineering technology graduate, has joined Whirlpool Corporation, Evansville, as a project engineer.

Chemistry graduate **Tim Friedls** is a chemist with Indiana Michigan Power. He lives in Newburgh, Indiana.

**Janet Michel Gentry**, general science/teaching graduate, is a chemistry and mathematics teacher at Wood Memorial High School, Oakland City, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Dennis Gray** is a corporation property loss specialist in Terre Haute with Economy Fire & Casualty Company.

**Sharon Van Cleve**, elementary education graduate, teaches fourth and fifth grades with the Hopkins County (Kentucky) Board of Education.

# Class of 1984

**Dr. Terence A. Alvey**, biology graduate, is a podiatrist with a group practice at Welborn Clinic in Evansville.

Civil engineering technology graduate **Rick Bennett** is a project engineer with Bernardin Lochmueller & Associates, Inc., Evansville.

**Nancy A. Boultinghouse**, psychology graduate, is a clinical social worker with the Red Hill Center at Lawrence County Hospital, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

General science graduate **Brett Brewer** is manager of Trade Relations and Government Affairs with Knoll Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Evansville.

**Randall G. Bunting**, accounting graduate, is controller and motel manager with Best Western Windsor Oaks Inn. He lives in Carmi, Illinois.

Marketing graduate **Lori Clouser** is executive director of the Evansville Arts Council.

**Dan Durbin**, communications graduate, is a department head and speech coach at Reitz High School, Evansville.

Computer information systems graduate **Derek Faughn** is manager of Marketing Systems with Bristol-Myers Squibb, Evansville.

**Kim Habig**, elementary education graduate, is a third-grade teacher with Ireland (Indiana) School.

Marketing graduate **Rita Haywood Joest** has been promoted to operations officer for open-end credit with Citizens National Bank, Evansville.

**Douglas K. Lindenberg**, elementary education graduate, is a fifth-grade teacher at Daniel Wertz School, Evansville.

Business graduate **Melody Kuester Poff**, who earned a B.S. in business administration in 1987, is supervisor of the Records Processing Center of American General Finance's Cardservice Division.

# Class of 1985

**Ron Boultinghouse**, social science graduate, is a caseworker with the Pike County Welfare Department at Petersburg, Indiana. He lives in Oakland City.

Elementary education graduate **Acacia Hughes Bruce** teaches first grade at Daniel Wertz School, Evansville.

**Cindy Scheible Czerkowski**, psychology graduate, is a pre-school teacher with Kindergate Developmental Day Care in Newburgh, Indiana.

Elementary education graduate **Beverly B. Drake** teaches seventh- and eighth-grade language arts at Burns Middle School in Owensboro, Kentucky.

**Gina Dupps**, elementary education graduate, teaches third grade at Francisco (Indiana) School. She lives at Oakland City.

Business administration graduate **Emily J. Gartner** and Arthur Berkman were married in August. She is merchandising and sales assistant for WYLA Fabrics, a division of Wiener Laces, in New Jersey. He is a salesman with Wiener Laces in New York City. They live in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

**Waverlyn Karch**, business management graduate, has been promoted to Financial Aid officer with Lockyear College, Evansville.

Business administration graduate **Carol L. Knight** is a retail merchant with Wal-Mart. She lives in Norris City, Illinois.

**Donna Mesker**, psychology graduate, is a rehabilitation therapist with the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center. Communications graduate **Michael J. Nolin** is an Evansville pharmaceutical sales representative with Bock Pharmacal of St. Louis.

**Doug Shortridge**, business administration graduate, is a salesman with Sheriff-Gaslin Company, an Indianapolis roofing company.

Allied health graduate **Cindy Cannon Smith** is director of nursing at McCurdy Residential Center, Evansville.

# Class of 1986

**Diane Brescher**, elementary education graduate, teaches first grade at Ireland (Indiana) School. She lives in Jasper, Indiana.

Social science graduate **Jeffrey E. Embrey** and Lori Anne Gray were married in June. He teaches at Barr-Reeve High School and coaches basketball and tennis. She is employed at Washington Nursing Center. They live in Washington, Indiana.

**Wanda Ann McNabb**, secretarial administration graduate, and David E. Kreilein were married in June. She is an executive secretary for Kelly Temporary Service. He is a cost accountant for Ransburg Corporation. They live in Indianapolis.

Sociology graduate **Karla A. Robinson** is a police officer with the City of Evansville.

**Debbie Brawner Whitfield**, English graduate, is a Spanish teacher at North Posey High School. She lives in Evansville.

# Class of 1987

**Tami Cassidy-Fehn**, communications graduate, is a technical director with WTVW-Channel 7, Evansville.

General science/teaching graduate **Vic Chammess** is a biology teacher at Reitz High School, Evansville.

**Patrick K. Conner**, marketing graduate, is an account executive with Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Evansville.

**Beth Goffinet Lasher**, elementary education graduate, is a third-grade teacher at Saint Paul School, Tell City, Indiana.

Elementary education graduate **Larry N. Money** teaches seventh- and eighth-grade language arts and sixth-grade social studies at St. Matthew School, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

**William A. Peters**, mining engineering technology graduate, is air manager with the City of Evansville's Environmental Protection Agency.

Elementary education graduate **Robert M. Rudisill** is a science teacher at Boonville (Indiana) Junior High School.

**Sherry Schneider**, mathematics graduate, and **Michael J. Meeks**, 1988 accounting graduate, were married in June. She is employed by Old National Bank, Evansville. He is employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb.

# Class of 1988

**Carolyn S. Anderson**, respiratory therapy graduate, is night supervisor of the Respiratory Care Department at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville.

Mechanical engineering technology graduate **Keith Benedict** is an instructor with USI Engineering Technology Department. He also is owner/manager of Bigfoot Design & Engineering, which he has operated since 1985.

**Kristi Fischer Boeglin**, elementary education graduate, is a sixth-grade teacher at the Northeast Dubois High School. She lives in Jasper, Indiana.

Electrical engineering technology graduate **Christopher A. Brack** and Kim M. Doughty were married in May. He is an electrical engineer with Flanders Electric Motor Service, Evansville, where she is an accountant.

Victoria Bush, mathematics graduate, is a graduate student and associate instructor in the Mathematics Department, Indiana University.

Accounting graduate **Michael B. Carroll** is a senior accountant with Geo. S. Olive & Company, Evansville.

**Ward Fisk**, accounting graduate, is an accountant with Gaylor Electric in Carmel, Indiana. He recently passed the certified public accountant test.

Social work graduate **Amy T. Kleeman** and Scott L. Strobel were married in May. She is employed at Southern Hills at Tell City, Indiana. He is a graphic artist with Abbey Press, St. Meinrad.

**Tedd Klipsch**, communications graduate, is a creative services photographer with WTVW-Channel 7, Evansville.

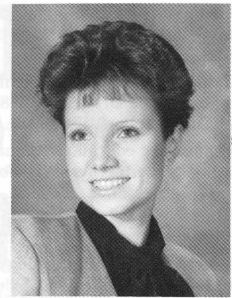
Social science/teaching graduate **John W. Morrow** is a geography teacher at Castle High School, Newburgh.

**Tim K. Poole**, business graduate, is vice president and general manager of Tele/Data Communications Corporation, a computer networking company in Indianapolis.

Management graduate **Altay Soyugenc** is a management trainee with Evansville Metal Products.



Emily J. Gartner '85



Lisa Scherry Ashby '89

# Class of 1989

**Lisa Scherry Ashby**, marketing/management graduate, is manager of guest services with Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, Indiana. She lives in Crown Point.

Secondary education graduate **Sue Ann Burns** is an English teacher at Jasper (Indiana) High School.

**Jennifer Sue Coakley**, elementary education graduate, and Michael T. Schenck were married in May. She is a substitute teacher with the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation. He is controller at Aratex Services. They live in Newburgh, Indiana.

Finance graduate **Scott A. Emery** and communications graduate **Elizabeth A. Fravel** were married in May. He is employed by United Technologies, Boonville, Indiana. She is a dispatcher with Atlas Van Lines, Evansville. They live in Lynnville, Indiana.

**Pamela A. Engdahl**, marketing graduate, is operations coordinator with Indiana Sports Corporation, planning, supervising, and evaluating all operational activities involved with the White River Park State Games in Indianapolis.

Management graduate **Scott P. Felts** has been named assistant vice president and office manager of the family-owned Felts Lock Company, Inc., Evansville.

**Michael J. Gentry**, accounting graduate, and Stephanie Ann Lurker were married in August. He is a staff accountant with Marietta Overbeck, CPA, Evansville. She is a USI student.

Mechanical engineering technology **Andrew C. Hurn** and 1990 accounting graduate **Donna M. Weis** were married in June. He is a manufacturing engineer for Aisin USA Manufacturing in Seymour, Indiana, where they live.

**Stacy Vaughn Kaufman**, psychology graduate, is adolescent counselor, court programs supervisor, and crisis line coordinator with the Youth Service Bureau of Evansville.

Dental hygiene graduate **Elizabeth Klimecki** is a hygienist with Tri-State Family Dental Center, Evansville.

**Katherine Hicks Martyn**, art graduate, is a free-lance and graphic artist, working with Deaconess Hospital, Evansville.

Accounting graduate **Elizabeth Betz Meinschein** is a packaging graphics planner with Bristol-Myers Squibb, Evansville.

**April Mitchell**, communications graduate, is an anchor/reporter/producer with WEHT-Channel 25, Evansville. She lives in Newburgh, Indiana.

Elementary education graduate **Dr. Karen A. Rexing** is a chiropractor, with a practice in Clay, Kentucky.

**Stacey Riley Shanks**, marketing graduate, is an Admissions counselor at USI.

# Class of 1990

**Marie M. Bennett**, elementary education graduate, and Brian K. Garrett, a Wabash Valley Junior College graduate now studying history at USI, were married in June.

Art graduate **Diana M. Conder** has joined The Mailroom, Inc., as a typesetter for the Evansville mail processing and printing company.

**Jamie M. Howlett**, elementary education graduate, and **Stephen T. Weber**, management graduate, were married in June. He is a business development manager with Double Cola in Evansville.

Mathematics graduate **Jeffrey W. Marx** and Debra Jo Walker were married in August. He is operations clerk with Peoples Savings Bank, Evansville. She is a nurse at Deaconess Hospital.

## COMMENCEMENT MESSAGE AVAILABLE AS BOOKLET

### From a Parent to a Growing-Up Child

The USI 1990 Commencement speaker Judith Clabes gave a heart-warming address to graduates revealing good points to remember in planning a life. Her philosophy is assembled in 20 categories of things parents haven't finished telling their adult offspring.

Her insights make this book a "must buy" item for parents searching for important values to give their children and for young adults who are searching for direction in their life plan.

Books are available from the coupon on this page. The booklet price is \$4.00. Mrs. Clabes and Scripps-Howard are donating profits to the USI Foundation.



Judith G. Clabes

## Things I Haven't Finished Saying Yet...

**JUST BECAUSE CHILDREN GRADUATE** doesn't mean the parenting is over. There still is plenty parents would like to say to their offspring and much they want to be sure has been said. You can now share with your children the things you've always wanted to say by giving

them the new booklet, **Things I Haven't Finished Saying Yet...** by Judy Clabes, Kentucky Post Editor and Scripps Howard News Service Columnist. Among the 20 points are:

- Follow your heart as much as your head, at least.
- Value is not the same as price.
- Be convinced of your priorities.

The booklet price of \$4 includes postage, handling and tax.

To order, make check payable to The Kentucky Post and send to:  
**The Kentucky Post**  
 P.O. Box 2678  
 Covington, KY 41012

### Things I Haven't Finished Saying Yet..

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies @ \$4 each

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS & APT NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## ALUMNI DONATIONS PROVIDE IMPORTANT STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships, grants, and awards for current students, as well as a substantial annual gift to the Alumni Scholarship Endowment, are funded through the USI Alumni Association's annual budget.

"Expanding the dollars distributed to meritorious and needy students has been a continuing goal of the Association," explains John Schutz '82, chairman of the Alumni Telefund. The goal for the 1991 Annual Fund Drive is \$57,500, an 18 percent increase over last year's goal.

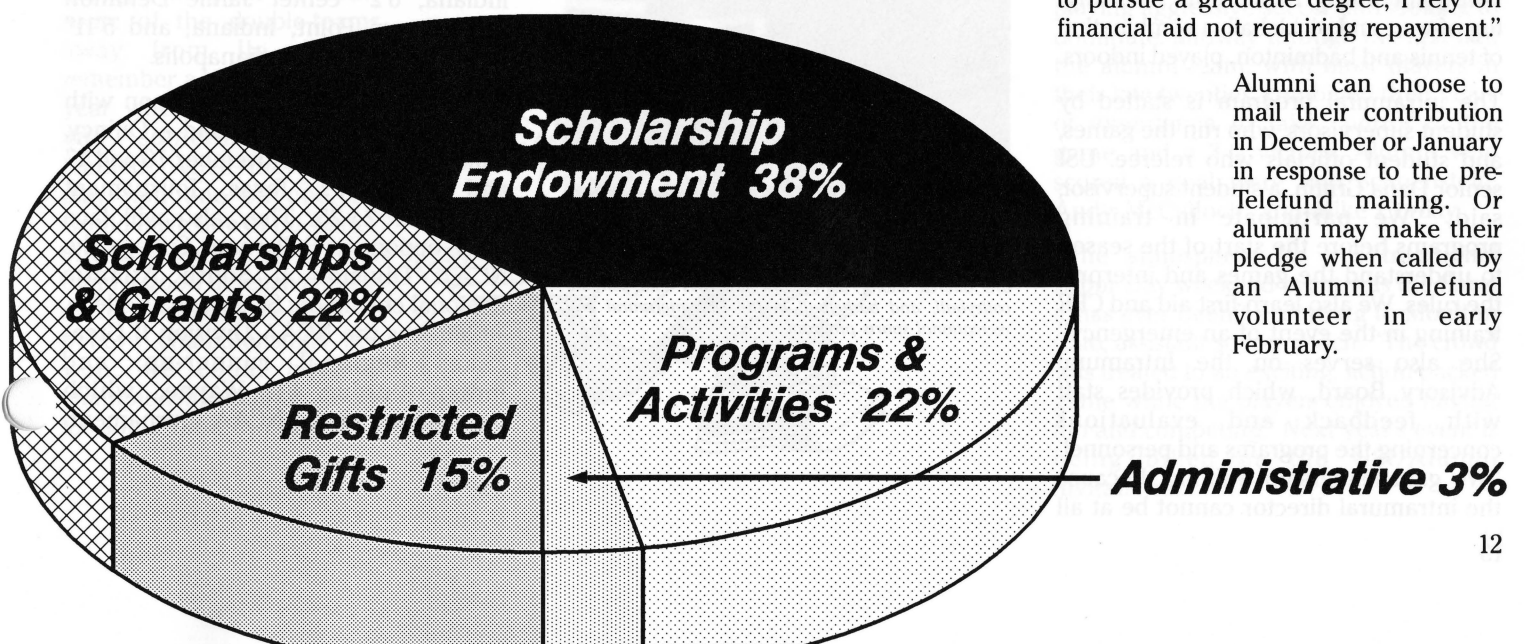
The Telefund provides 80 percent of the Alumni Association budget. Proceeds support not only scholarships, but alumni programs and activities and gifts restricted to specific departments and programs.

Kathy Green, an elementary education student and recipient of an Alumni Association Grant, explains "I just couldn't believe someone would choose to honor a non-traditional, 29-year-old, married mother of two. I am the first person out of the eight children in my

family to attend college. It is a struggle trying to balance school and family. This award not only helped to meet a financial obligation, but also served as an enormous encourager and motivator to continue my studies to become a teacher."

Scholarship recipient Christopher Dodd, who has accumulated a 3.91 GPA while pursuing a double major in history and economics, states, "My ultimate career goal, formed during my first year at USI, is to earn a Ph.D. in either history or economic history, and to teach at the university level. With these aims in mind, I feel that my undergraduate experience has been extremely positive. As I intend to pursue a graduate degree, I rely on financial aid not requiring repayment."

### How is the Money Used?



Alumni can choose to mail their contribution in December or January in response to the pre-Telefund mailing. Or alumni may make their pledge when called by an Alumni Telefund volunteer in early February.

## INTRAMURALS POPULAR WITH USI STUDENTS

"Students who were involved in athletics in high school, and want to continue while in college are participating in many of the sports offered in the USI intramural and recreational sports program, according to Jason Omer, team captain of the Silver Bullets, the reigning men's all-campus champions in intramural play. The champions, determined by an accumulation of points, participate in almost all the sports offered. "A team is given so many points just for participation, so we try to get in each sport," Omer, a junior pre-med major, explained. The Silver Bullets, made up of high school friends from the Jasper and Dubois area, are enjoying the "bragging rights" that come with winning the All-campus award. The award is incentive as students from the housing units adjacent to campus, the fraternities and sororities, and other student organization teams vie for the coveted title.

Ruth Waller, intramural director, knows that intramurals are a popular phase of student life. More than 2,900 students are enrolled in the program. "Intramurals offer organized, competitive sports activities. They serve as a good outlet for stress. As classroom tensions and pressures increase, the frustration builds up, and intramurals offer the exercise to help release the stress. Students also use intramurals as an avenue to meet new people with common interests and to develop recreational skills.

Intramural favorites are softball, volleyball, co-ed volleyball, and basketball. Other offerings include miniature golf; pass, punt, and kick contest; tennis; soccer kick contest; table tennis; Euchre, a popular card game; home run hitting; badminton; wrestling; tug-of-war; and pickleball, a combination of tennis and badminton, played indoors.

The intramural program is staffed by student supervisors, who run the games, and student officials who referee. USI senior Dana Griffin, a student supervisor, said, "We participate in training programs before the start of the season to understand the games and interpret the rules. We also learn first aid and CPR training in the event of an emergency." She also serves on the Intramural Advisory Board, which provides staff with feedback and evaluations concerning the programs and personnel. "We gain leadership training, because the intramural director cannot be at all

events. We have to enforce the rules, prepare the paperwork, and make sure the equipment is available and returned to campus." A physical education major, Griffin is a member of TKB, a women's team that won the all-campus award for a women's team last year.

"The competition gets very keen," Waller admits. "The basketball teams are serious ball players. But the players learn important values through cooperation and team spirit. I think it adds a good dimension to student life at USI. Although intramurals emphasize competition, the major requirement for participation is interest rather than skill," Waller affirms.

"We have gotten great support from area businesses who have supplied trophies and helped sponsor T-shirts for our program," Waller added. "Contributions from Tri-State Trophies and RC Cola have helped make the program worthwhile."



*Competitive games such as table tennis and miniature golf are offered along with team favorites like softball, volleyball, and basketball in the USI intramural and recreational sports program.*

## CAVALLINI EXPECTS WINNING SEASON



"We have players who are highly motivated, enjoy the game, and understand my expectations," explains Felicia Cavallini, the USI women's basketball coach, commenting on the 1990-91 squad.

Last year's second leading scorer, 6'0" junior center Thea Gould, is returning. After playing the first part of the season with a broken left wrist, Gould finished the season averaging 12.4 ppg and led the team with 8.3 rpg. Other veterans are 6'0" Amy McCord, who averaged 6.2 ppg and 3.7 rpg last season, and 5'3" senior Jo Corbett, who averaged 5.6 ppg and 1.5 assists. 5'8" sophomore Missy Burkhardt will try and regain her 1988-89 form after having a season-ending knee injury in '89-'90. As a freshman, Burkhardt averaged 7.2 ppg and 5.0 rpg at the forward position.

Eight newcomers will join the Lady Eagles. Leading the way for five new guards is freshman Heidi Bullock, a 5'6" guard who averaged 30 ppg and 7.0 rpg for Barr-Reeve (IN) High School. Also coming in at the guard position is 5'8" Heather Bradford of Washington, Indiana, 5'6" Laura Perek of Burr-Ridge, Illinois, and 5'6" Sharie Sweet of Indianapolis. One new guard, 5'1" sophomore Angine Spaulding, transferred from Marian College in Indianapolis, where she averaged 2.0 ppg and 1.0 rpg.

Freshmen in the front court are 5'11" center Kim Bechtel of Washington, Indiana; 6'2" center Jamie Demmon from Crown Point, Indiana; and 5'11" Kathy Lauck from Indianapolis.

The Lady Eagles start the season with two tournaments on the road — Quincy, Illinois tournament, November 16 and 17 and St. Mary's, Texas, Tournament November 24-25. They also will face GLVC opponents Bellarmine College, the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional champion; St. Joseph's College, which was the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional runner-up; and Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne, which participated in the NCAA tournament.

## EAGLES SHOOT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The USI Screaming Eagles will open the 1990-91 basketball season at home with the Kenny Kent Toyota Classic November 16-17. Other tournament contenders will be Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, a NAIA national tournament contender last season; IU-Southeast; and St. Mary's of Michigan.

The Eagles will travel to Washington, D.C., to play the Hoyas of Georgetown University on December 1. This game will reunite the Mutombo brothers, Ilo of USI and Dikembe of GU.

The next Saturday, December 8, the Eagles will travel to Madison, Wisconsin, and take on the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin.

On December 17, USI will face Hanover College at home before preparing for the USI/Executive Inn National Shootout, a premiere Division II tournament.

In January, the Eagles will start the Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule in which they face arch-rival Kentucky Wesleyan College two times along with Ashland, last year's conference runner-up and Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne, which hovered around the top 20 mark last season.

The strength of this year's USI team will be the returning front court tandem of Dennis Humphrey, Rick Stein, Darryl Conaway, and center Ilo Mutombo, a 6'10" senior who averaged nearly 13 points-per-game (ppg) and 8 rebounds-per-game (rpg). "We've got a lot more size than a typical Division II school probably does," says USI head coach Lionel Sinn.

"We're deep at the front court. Humphrey and Stein are each solid, experienced players. Conaway is a big, wide body. He's one of the better rebounders coming off of the bench. My philosophy has always been to develop an inside attack, and these are players who can do that."

Sinn also pointed to the seven newcomers on this year's Eagle squad as a source of great promise. "Our redshirts, Terone Johnson, Robert Turnbow, and Chris Bowles, should fit in well with our system." Bowles, a 6'9" transfer from Western Kentucky, averaged over 17 ppg and 12 rpg at Madisonville (Ky.) High School. Johnson and Turnbow averaged 19 and 26 ppg respectively at Brevard (Fla.) and Olive Harvey (Ill.) Junior Colleges.

The freshmen recruits joining this year's team could provide stability and several conference championships in the coming years, according to Sinn. Bobby Leavell and Lamont Brewer were teammates at Henderson County High School, where they took their team to the Kentucky District finals last season. Doyle, a 6'5" forward/guard, led his Loogootee team to the semi-state finals with a sparkling 25-1 record, and Martin averaged 22 ppg and 4 rpg at North Harrison High School (Ind.).

"I really like my freshmen," Sinn said. "They're the kind of players you like to have; competitive and hard working."

"This year, I think we've got enough weapons to draw some of the double-teams away from Ilo. I can remember a lot of games last year when Ilo was double- and sometimes triple-teamed. When they would play him one on one, he would have one of his better offensive games. If we can build a good defensive foundation, which is how I believe championships are won, we could have a championship-caliber team for some time to come."



## NATIONAL SHOOTOUT TO DRAW TOP TEAMS

The University of Southern Indiana/Executive Inn National Shootout, to be held at the renovated Roberts Municipal Stadium on December 28-29, will draw four of the top NCAA Division II teams in the nation.

At 5:30 p.m. on December 28 the defending national champion Kentucky Wesleyan will meet Central Missouri State University, who was defeated by Cal State Bakersfield in the finals of the West Regional (CSB was the runner-up to KWC for the title). The University of California Riverside, who was beaten by CMSU in the first round of the West Regional, will play University of Southern Indiana in the 7:30 p.m. game. The championship game will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 29, with a consolation game at 5:30 p.m.

USI Sports Information Director Ray Simmons noted the significance of the tournament. "The National Shootout will showcase Roberts Stadium and Evansville for the NCAA Division II Tournament Committee and may be influential in bringing the Division II Elite Eight and Division II Championship back to Evansville."

Tickets may be purchased from Ticketmaster outlets in Evansville.

## ALUMNI SOCCER TEAM TRIUMPHS

The fifth annual alumni soccer game, pitting the alumni against USI's varsity soccer team, began with both teams playing aggressive soccer and looking to dominate. Midway through the first half the alumni team, with most players in their late twenties, combined their years of experience to take control of the game and a 3-0 victory. Alumni who scored a goal were Rob Schoenstein, Andy McCulloch, and Mike Corday.

"The atmosphere for this traditional Labor Day weekend event was the finest it has ever been," according to Moulton Cato, assistant soccer coach. "The crowd was treated to an exciting, action-packed game while the players enjoyed having fun and competing." Next year's event is being billed as the USI/Alumni Invitational.

Hear ye! Hear ye!

University of Southern Indiana's 21st Annual

# Christmas Madrigal Feaste

November 29, 30, December 1, 2



Let your '90 holiday festivities begin at the Christmas Madrigal Feaste! A yuletide celebration reminiscent of centuries past, the Christmas Madrigal Feaste includes the traditional Old English roast beef dinner presented by serving wenches and liveried servants. Continuous entertainment by the talented troupe of Mid-America Singers, under the direction of Daniel R. Craig, takes place in the authentically staged Dining Hall bedecked with Renaissance-style garlands and banners.

Tickets are \$17 each, with a special \$14 price available to students and senior citizens for the Sunday evening performance only. Reservation forms will be mailed upon request.

for a reservation form. No telephone orders accepted.  
Tickets will be mailed.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA  
8600 University Boulevard  
Evansville, IN 47712

Forwarding & Address Correction Requested

Non-profit Organization  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Evansville, IN  
Permit No. 1675