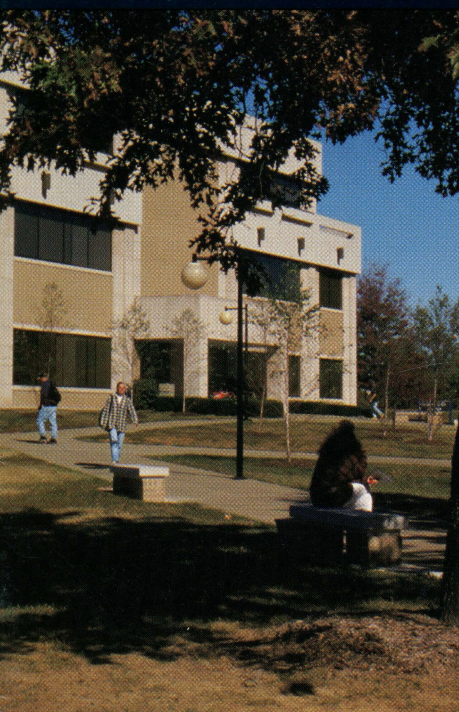


FALL 1996

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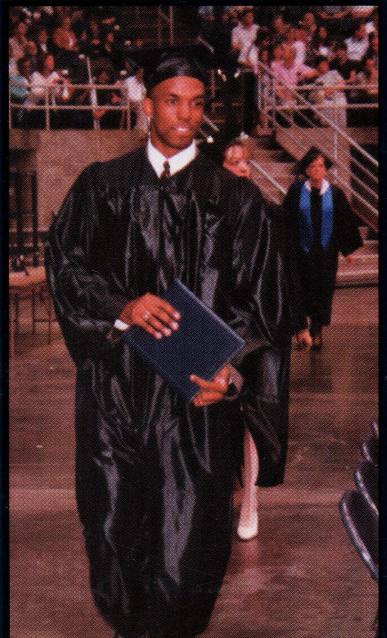
Vol 30 No 1



CAMPAIGN USII



Education.
Taken Higher.



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ON THE COVER

The slogan of USI's first capital campaign is *Education. Taken Higher.* A successful campaign will take USI to new levels of service. Read about CAMPAIGN USI inside.

Volume 30 No. 1 1996

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Fall 1996

Dear Alumni and Friends,

I wish you could have joined me at the news conference in August where I heard Bruce Baker, the chair of the Board of Trustees, explain that the newly announced capital campaign would take USI to new levels of service.

You would have witnessed the enthusiasm the campaign generates. Dollars raised in this campaign will ensure that USI continues to be a student-centered institution viewed as an innovator among the state's public institutions.

The objectives are clear. The Presidential Scholarship program, which brings top young scholars to USI, needs funding to continue and endow this important program. Faculty enhancement dollars will support professors as they seek to keep information current in their fields and extend their expertise to applied research projects in this region. Instructional support is needed to improve technology through computers and interactive learning systems. And student-centered facilities and leadership programs are needed for the growing number of students who seek education at USI.

We have seen the brick and mortar of this campus expand. The activities behind this brick and mortar are what meet the needs of the business community, sustain the alumni through different channels of University support, and provide a future for the following generations.

Education. Taken Higher. is the slogan for the campaign. It best summarizes the campaign objectives to take education to a higher level of service. I encourage you to read about the plans for this first capital campaign. The educational experiences it will make possible for you, your children, and grandchildren are something I think you will want to financially support.

Sincerely,

Suzann M. Baehl
Suzann M. Baehl

USI-on-line

Find USI on World Wide Web at <http://www.usi.edu>

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

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

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Letters

Retirement reflections

For the past 20 years I have been a part of many wonderful and exciting changes at the University from the tremendous enrollment growth, many new buildings, independent status, the inauguration of a new president, and the growth of exciting sports programs, including a national championship for the men's basketball team.

My first six years of employment were in the Continuing Education Office, and the past 14 years in Career Services and Placement. What has been most enjoyable and rewarding during my employment with the University has been working with the students and alumni, and many became very special friends. Whether through their job search, on-campus interviewing, social activities, sports events, or on-campus student work, my life has been enriched by their acquaintance and friendship.

Even though I know I'll miss the student contact, my co-workers and University family, I look forward to my retirement which will include traveling and spending more time with my family, especially some future USI students — my six grandchildren.

Thanks everyone. It's been a wonderful trip.

Velva Kaffenberger
Evansville, Indiana



President H. Ray Hoops, left, met Ilo Mutombo '92 at a retirement reception for Velva Kaffenberger, center. Mrs. Kaffenberger retired in August after 20 years at USI. Mutombo, who arrived at USI on a basketball scholarship in 1987, was befriended by the Kaffenberger family during his college days. Mutombo traveled from Washington, D.C. to attend the reception.

Alumni chapter plaudits

I want to commend the University for its excellent alumni program for USI graduates living in the Indianapolis metropolitan area.

Not only does my family enjoy the opportunity to attend the alumni-sponsored outings such as the Indianapolis Indians' game and the annual USI-University of Indianapolis basketball game, but we appreciate the networking opportunities that the Greater Indianapolis Alumni Association makes possible. As a free-lance

writer and desktop publisher, I especially appreciate the ability to make contacts through organizations like this one.

Keeping in touch with old friends living here is as important as the opportunity to connect with new USI graduates who move to the area. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Lee Ann Weitzel Roeder '89
Indianapolis, Indiana

USI reminiscing enjoyable

A note to thank the University officials — too numerous to mention all the names — and all the local alumni members for hosting the 25th reunion of the first graduating class.

Words cannot describe the feeling we had remembering and reliving the memories of Centennial Building, the new campus, and the first graduation. To see the campus with all the improvements and expansions in just 25 years was awe inspiring.

The activities that were available were well planned and appreciated. The picnic was perfect for breaking the ice for members and their families. Who would ever have thought we could talk about old times from 25 years ago well into the night?

I will cherish the memory of being asked to participate in the Centennial Court ground breaking activities. Thank you for the excellent dinner with superb entertainment. What a way to end a perfect weekend!

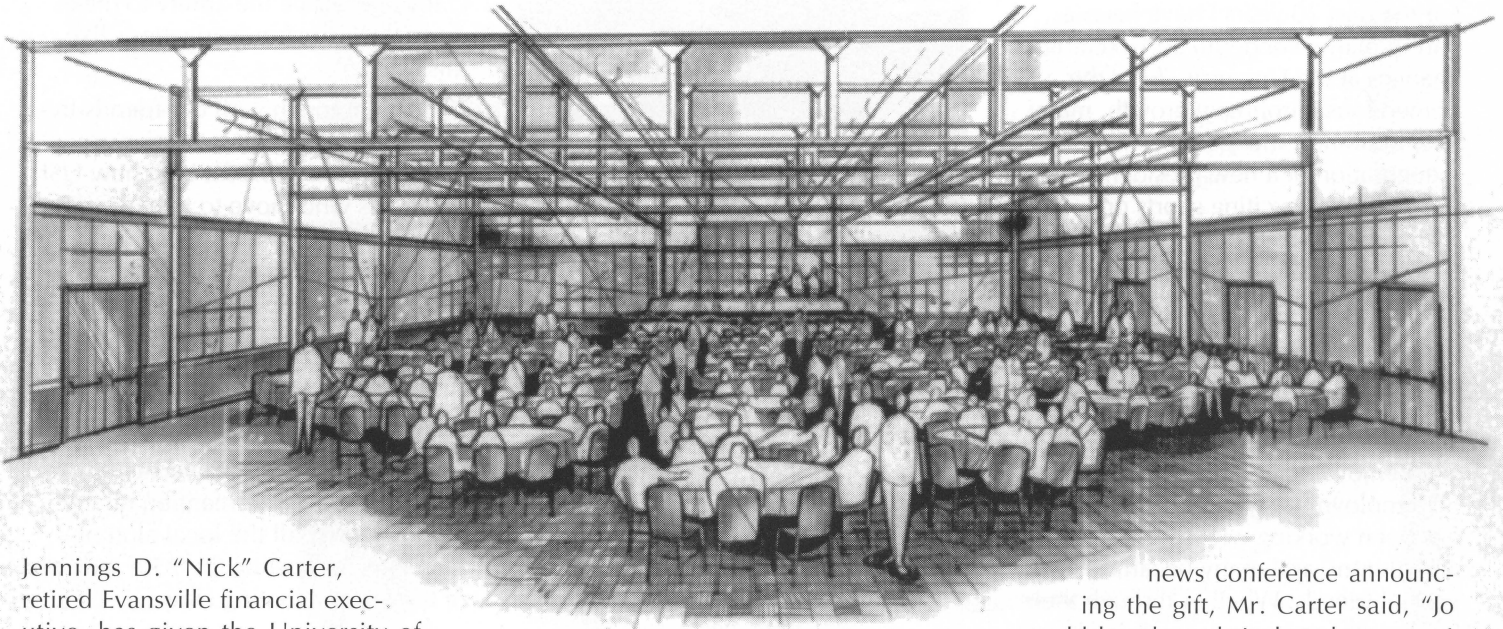
Thanks again to all who made it possible.

Dennis and Toni Orsburn '71
Springfield, Missouri



Class of 1971 reunion participants Charlie Scheidegger, John Emhuff, Rick Reising, Diana Melton, and Cindy Scheidegger gathered at the President's Home for a 25th reunion dinner.

USI to name great hall for Jo Carter



Jennings D. "Nick" Carter, retired Evansville financial executive, has given the University of Southern Indiana a second gift of \$1 million, this time honoring his wife, Josephine K. "Jo" Carter, who died suddenly March 12 in Vero Beach, Florida.

Mr. Carter's gift includes \$500,000 for completion of the great hall in the \$4.7-million expansion/renovation project at the University Center, and \$500,000 as a deferred gift that will be restricted to scholarships for students needing financial assistance to attend college.

In recognition of Mr. Carter's gift, the great hall will be named Josephine K. Carter Hall.

President H. Ray Hoops explained that bids on the University Center project outstripped bonding capacity and many items had to be trimmed in the contract-award process. With construction bonds being paid off primarily by student fees, he said, private funding had to be found to cover deleted project details, most of

them involving the great hall. The Carter gift will complete the great hall and other areas.

In recognition of Mr. Carter's gift, the great hall will be named Josephine K. Carter Hall. The 9,600-square-foot hall will be the University's largest public facility, seating 750 as an auditorium or 500 at tables of eight. It will be the site of large University gatherings, such as lectures and social events, and also will be made available to the public.

Carter Hall can be subdivided into smaller rooms — four separate rooms overall, one large and three smaller units — with lighting and sound baffles that will allow simultaneous use. The main entrance on the west side of the building will open onto a concourse with windows looking out onto Reflection Lake to the west. Future plans also call for access to an outdoor patio. The University Center project was started in 1995 and is expected to be completed in February 1997.

Dr. Hoops called Carter Hall a prominent element in the University Center, which will become the center for activity for the entire community. At the

news conference announcing the gift, Mr. Carter said, "Jo would be pleased. Jo loved a party. I have strong feelings that she is here today."



Josephine K. Carter

The Carters had given the University a \$1 million deferred gift in 1994, with the funds to be used for scholarships to aid students trying to manage school and work. "Many ambitious and deserving young people are not financially able to continue their education," Mr. Carter had explained. "It is our wish to assist them by providing the money to pay their college tuition. We hope to help those

who have family or other obligations which require their full- or part-time employment and who therefore are unable to maintain a full academic schedule," he said at the time the gift was presented.

The Carters had never forgotten how much they could have used assistance as Depression-era students trying to go to college and work full time. He attended Indiana University. She had entered the University of Chicago at age 15, working part-time in a grocery store and the University library. The Depression forced her to leave the University and she continued her education by correspondence courses while working

in the personal shopping department at Marshall Field's department store. In 1934, she moved to Indianapolis to manage the personal shopping service at the William H. Block Co. When he was transferred back to Indiana by a New York insurance company, the couple renewed acquaintance from the time both were children in Mentone, Indiana. They were married in 1938.

**Dr. Hoops called
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entire community.**

They moved to Evansville in 1944. She was recruited by the former Evansville Printing Corporation to manage a promotion called "The Women's Forum," a program of book reviews, musicals, and shows, and he became manager of Theo I. Stein Mortgage Co. When Stein died, the business transferred to National City



Nick Carter, left, and President Hoops answer questions at a news conference after unveiling a rendering of the entrance of Josephine K. Carter Hall. The Carter gift will complete the great hall and serve as a memorial gift in honor of Mrs. Carter.

Bank, where Nick Carter managed mortgage loans. In 1946, the Carters left their jobs to establish the Carter Mortgage Corp. They diversified into general insurance and expanded into a second mortgage company in Owensboro, Kentucky, before the business was sold in 1960 to Old National Bank in Evansville.

Over the years, Nick and Jo Carter were active in many professional organizations, service clubs, and community and volunteer programs. After retirement, the Carters moved to Florida but maintained an Evansville home and continued their Evansville ties, spending summer and early fall with lifelong friends here. They first lived in the Florida Keys, golfing, fishing, and cruising. He was captain of their fishing yacht and she was first mate — "an excellent first mate," he remembers. She won fishing and golfing trophies and together, they helped organized a new Presbyterian church, the Kirk of the Keys. They moved to Vero Beach in 1990.



Nick Carter, right, chats with Nicole Cable, USI student trustee and Sherrienne Standley, vice president for Advancement, following the announcement of his second \$1 million gift to USI.

Volunteers revive the Wheatcroft House

by Mary Jane Schenk

A house is not limited to its design, the dimensions of the rooms, or the placement of the furniture. It feels the presence of each person who passes through it and is somehow changed by their deeds. It also feels the emptiness when it is vacant. Now, more than a century since it was built, the Wheatcroft House is feeling full again.

The house, located at 507 Arthur Street, is said to be the only house in New Harmony with a view of the Wabash River. It was built in 1894 by the Wheatcroft family and later was purchased by James Sanders, then director of Historic New Harmony, who donated it to USI in 1994 to be used as a University guest house for visiting scholars.

The circumstances that bring life to a project often come from different sources. The RopeWalk Writers Retreat was developed in 1988 by Dr. Thomas Wilhelmus, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Matthew Graham, associate professor of English.

**It was built in
1894 by the
Wheatcroft family.**

RopeWalk is an annual University program which brings authors and poets to New Harmony for workshops with creative writing students and to give public readings that complete the week-long conference. The USI Society for Arts & Humanities combines community support with many endeavors of the School of Liberal Arts including RopeWalk.

As chair of the Society, I saw the need to help with the house as a service project for the Society and a way to assist the RopeWalk operating budget.



The Wheatcroft House in New Harmony

In the spring of 1996, with Professors Wilhelmus and Graham, we planned work days to prepare and furnish the Wheatcroft House for the 8th Annual RopeWalk Writer's Retreat in June.

Several items were already in the house from the University's "attic" including a desk, two dining tables with chairs, and a refrigerator. In addition, a new bathroom had been added in the fall of 1995 under the direction of Bob Rust, staff engineer at USI. It was hoped that the house could be refurnished to its original era. The Society board and interested friends were asked for items needed for this transformation.

Soon donations of furniture, linens, supplies, and labor were made to the house. Carol Carithers, a member of the Society's board of directors who was working on the Gresham House, another restoration project in Evansville, responded to the letter. She had some furniture that was not quite right for her project and wanted to share the pieces with the guest house.

A gold couch and chair from the 1930s, donated by Robert Koressel, a friend of the Society, were set in place in the living room, while layers of wallpaper were being stripped from the dining room by Professors Graham and Wilhelmus, assisted by Art Professor Katie Waters, and Corliss Terry, a long-time friend of RopeWalk. Transformations came with each work day. Two red chairs were donated by Dr. James Blevins, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and although their style was appropriate for the room, their color was not. They were also in need of rewebbing, a hidden talent Professor Wilhelmus soon discovered. Ms. Terry donated a pair of drapes from the 1950s whose colors were good, but whose dimensions were not.

Professor Wilhelmus' wife, Lynda Wilhelmus, an interior designer, converted the drapes to accent pillows and a round table cover bringing all the colors together. Ms. Terry and her husband, Jerry McCabe, in the process of moving to Paris, donated two antique dressers for the bedrooms.

The work days that followed included cleaning each room, finding curtains and drapes for the unusually tall windows, removing layers of dust from a beautiful built-in oak china cabinet which eventually became a bookcase, and wallpapering the dining room. Tedi Vaughan, managing director of New Harmony Theatre and the Lincoln Amphitheater, donated two room-sized finished carpets; one was a perfect match for the dining room wallpaper.

As more people heard of the project, the team of donors and workers grew.

The outside was changing also. We traded our paperhanging tools for trowels and planted shrubs and flowers, painted the railings and lamp posts, repaired the porch, and began watering the forgotten lawn. In the back of the house, a beautiful cherry tree began to bud.

As more people heard of the project, the team of donors and workers grew. A chair, three lamps, several tables, and a bed were moved from Professor Wilhelmus' maternal grandparents' home near Rockport to become part of the house. An ad in the *University Notes* resulted in the donation of another bed by Dr. Joyce Hamon, assistant professor of education at USI.

Finishing touches were needed but the house was taking on its own personality with each new addition. Tom and Matthew donated books for the bookcase; paintings and ceramic pieces were borrowed from the New Harmony Gallery; and large landscape works by artist Michael Aakhus were added to the conference room in the front of the house.

Although the project was far from complete, the house was shining and ready for the RopeWalk conference in June. Linda Cleek, conference coordinator, planned the welcoming reception. Visiting authors — Ellen Bryant Voigt, Pam Houston, Stephen Dobyns, Bob Shacochis, and Allison Joseph — signed copies of their latest books for the bookcase. Writing students met at the house for workshops, conferences, and conversations in the evenings.

Workshop students Michael Mahone and Barney Quick played guitars and sang their lyrics to "The RopeWalk Blues," composed during the week. And when the breeze blew you could see the cherry tree just outside the dining room window — just starting into bud when the restoration had begun — had become ripe with cherries.



About the Author

Mary Jane Schenk '94 is chair of the Society for Arts & Humanities and has served the organization as editor of the newsletter and committee member for Toast to the Arts. She is administrative assistant in the President's Office.

USI Society for Arts & Humanities marks 10th year of advancing arts and culture

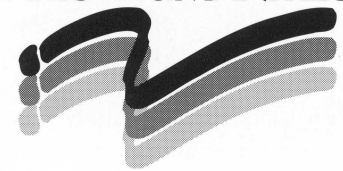
The USI Society for Arts and Humanities was organized in 1986 to enrich the lives of students and to provide communication between the community and the University's various arts and humanities activities. This year will mark the 10th anniversary of the organization.

Dr. James Blevins, dean of the School of Liberal Arts who was instrumental in establishing the Society, is gratified with its record. He said, "The Society is especially proud to fund four full-tuition liberal arts scholarships and to support student development by assisting student research with travel to conferences, museums, concerts, and exhibits."

The Society also provides financial support and encouragement for The New Harmony Theatre and the RopeWalk Writers Retreat.

The Society has 400 members who enjoy a full range of events for personal growth and enjoyment in addition to their financial support. Mary Jane Schenk, chair of the Society's Board of Directors, said members have attended campus events, trips to Actors Theatre in Louisville, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, and New York City in recent years. The highlight of each year is "A Toast to the Arts", an annual international wine gala and auction held in February.

USI ♦ SOCIETY ♦ FOR
ARTS & HUMANITIES



Volunteers take time for USI



Volunteer USI, a formal system to recruit, place, and recognize volunteers for the variety of needs on campus is being launched this fall, and will be overseen by the Office of Alumni and Volunteer Services.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, director, will take the initiative into the community, seeking volunteers "who care about education, the arts, athletics, and USI." Volunteer assistance can supplement the work of USI employees during peak times and provide support needed to accomplish projects and special events. "Volunteer assignments can be one-time, short-term, or ongoing, depending on the type of work to be accomplished and the volunteer's availability," Johnson said.

USI has been characterized by wide and productive volunteer involvement since its inception. Those who have volunteered in the past will constitute the base from which the program will be developed. Mrs. Johnson wants to hear from others who would like to be involved in the many activities occurring year-round on the USI campus and in outreach programs such as Historic New Harmony. The new system will allow the office staff to categorize volunteers by abilities and interests, so they may be assigned to projects that suit them.

Among the benefits of volunteering are the opportunity to interact with different people; assurance of a role in the continued growth of the University; access to the David L. Rice Library; a pass to the Physical Activi-

ties Center, including the pool, for a low annual fee of \$15; or developing a skill to add to a resume.

Mrs. Johnson said pending requests for volunteer assistance include mock interviewers and a catalog/file organizer in Career Services and Placement; USI Annual Fund phonathon workers; library assistants to conduct tours and brief informational sessions; and aides for a variety of programs at Historic New Harmony.

Other slots expected to be filled by volunteers include student tutors and mentors; ushers for theatrical events; ticket sellers/takers for athletic events; fundraising; speakers for the student leadership program; or assisting faculty and staff by answering phones, registering students, or working on special projects. An advisory board has been named to oversee Volunteer USI and will be headed by Mrs. Joanne Wright, who led the group which studied the need for Volunteer USI on campus. For information or to sign up as a volunteer, call 812/464-1924.

The Volunteer USI logo was created by Ms. Joan Kempf, USI lecturer in art. It represents a caring individual—a volunteer; the symbol is created from a heart-shaped figure which has its right hand over its heart and its right arm entwined with the "I" of USI, acknowledging the caring aspect of the volunteer relationship.

Gifts to benefit students and faculty

Evansville friends of the University of Southern Indiana have made generous gifts and bequests to the USI Foundation to benefit students and faculty. Recent charitable contributions, valued at over \$1 million, include an art collection, real estate, and several bequests.

Mrs. Susie Gumberts has donated her residence to the USI Foundation, reserving for herself a life estate. The proceeds from her home will provide an unrestricted endowment to benefit future USI students and faculty.

The late Louis and Anne Harpole bequeathed over \$500,000 to the USI Foundation to be used for Presidential Scholarships or similar scholarships which attract academically strong students to the University. Mr. Harpole, who died in the mid-1960s, owned Tri-State Ford and United Auto Leasing companies. Mrs. Harpole died in July.

The Margery F. Kahn Memorial Scholarships will be established with a generous bequest of \$300,000 from the late Marge Kahn. Ms. Kahn was active in cultural organizations in Evansville throughout her life and played in amateur golf tournaments. She died December 31, 1995 at age 79.

Dr. Kenneth McCutchan, local historian and art collector, has donated an additional 49 paintings from his collection of Indiana artists. Many of the pieces are the works of well-known Evansville artists, such as Fred Eilers, Merrill Sneath, George Honig, Karl K. Knecht, and Florita Eichel. Dr. McCutchan previously gave 25 paintings, which included a group of landscape paintings, from his personal collection.

The Jerry Nicholson Memorial Scholarship has been established by friends and family to provide an annual \$1,000 scholarship to an Evansville Central High School graduate who lettered in a varsity sport. The scholarship was initiated by members of the C Men's Club.

Mrs. Vicki Wertz is establishing an endowment to provide ongoing professional development funds for the nursing faculty. Mrs. Wertz previously donated her residence, which will be sold to provide for the faculty enrichment fund. She is the widow of Claude Wertz, Sr.

USI Foundation re-elects Ziemer

Ted Ziemer, Jr., Evansville attorney, has been re-elected chair of the USI Foundation Board, with Robert Griffin, an Evansville businessman, elected to a new position of chair elect.

Other new officers are James Giancola, vice chair for development, and John Dunn, vice chair for planning. Bettye McCutchan and John Bolger '80 will continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Five were elected to vacancies in three-year director terms, including: Barry Cox of Mt. Vernon, president/owner of Warehouse Services, Inc.; Ken Sendelweck '76 of Jasper, director of Financial Services, Kimball International; Vince Vawter of Evansville, president/editor of The Evansville Courier; and David Dickinson of Newburgh, vice president for global new business development, Mead Johnson Nutritionals. Robert Swan '72 of Kemper CPA Group, Evansville, returned to the Board after a brief absence.

Five members were appointed to one-year terms as key representatives, including Trustees Louise Bruce and Tina Kern '86, USI Alumni Association president elect Kirk Knight '93, Dr. Larry Arp, chair of Information Systems and Business Education department in School of Business, and Dr. Tom Pickering, dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

Dr. Rebecca Couch, Dr. Joseph E. O'Daniel, and Dr. Aline Renner were named life directors of the Foundation. Dr. Edward E. Fritz was named a director emeritus.



Pictured at Board Orientation are USI Foundation Board members (top, left) Barry Cox, Larry Arp, Tom Pickering, Vince Vawter, and (seated, left) Louise Bruce, and Kirk Knight '93.

Program pairs alumni and students to give a taste of the real world

by Carole Rust '77

A mentoring program sponsored by the USI Alumni Association and coordinated by director of Alumni and Volunteer Services, Nancy Johnson, had a trial run during the 1995-96 academic year. Each participating junior or senior member of the Student Alumni Association was paired with a graduate in the same field. Over a period of months, the alumni were to maintain job-focused contact in order to give students a taste of the real world and to help them begin building business contacts well in advance of graduation.

The aims of the pilot year were to test program effectiveness and pinpoint needed improvements. Both objectives were met.

When it was good...

Students who had allowed enough time for the program and who had a good match with their mentors had very positive experiences. For example, Jennifer Fox, a junior majoring in communications/advertising, was matched with Jane Jackson '86, a project director at Product Acceptance & Research who is also the USI Alumni Associations program committee chair.

"We talked about three times a week all semester," said Jennifer, remembering once over lunch, sometimes at work, or just in passing. Initially, the two discussed Jackson's career field and toured the company. Later, Jennifer attended a departmental staff meeting, shadowed Jackson as she went about her job, worked on a resume, and also on several projects. Although it was not a specified goal for the pilot year, Jennifer was able to develop her work at PAR into an internship, with college credit given. Her performance was good enough that she was retained beyond the end of the internship as a part-time employee. On the mentor side of the

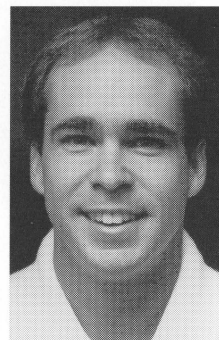


USI junior Jennifer Fox, left, and alumna Jane Jackson were successful participants in the Alumni Association's new mentoring program.

experience, time commitment and enthusiasm proved vital, sometimes paying off in unexpected directions. "It gave Jennifer a chance to see how we work on a day-to-day basis, and also gave our employees a chance to see the caliber of student from USI," said Jackson. And of course, PAR gained an excellent part-time employee.

When it was bad, we learned

Greg Newman '88, at the time a CPA and principal with the Kemper Group, was also very pleased with Angie Oyola, a junior accounting major. They talked about the differences between school learning and learning on the job, a point underlined by hectic Saturdays at work during tax season.



Greg Newman

But Newman found that he and Angie lost contact as the semester wore on.



Angelicia Oyola

In addition to the kickoff meeting of mentors and mentees, he suggested a general report meeting at the end of the semester as a way to help keep the program on track. But overall he was positive. "The program gives

students the chance to see how things really operate in their field and whether it's something they really want to go into."

When the mentoring worked, it worked exceedingly well. With input from the pilot experience an improved and expanded program will be offered this academic year.

Alumni or students who would like to participate should contact Nancy Johnson at 464-1924.

Carole Rust '77 is a freelance writer who lives in Mt. Vernon, Indiana. She is past president of the USI Alumni Association and a former member of the Board of Trustees.

New freshmen enrollment up 12 percent; full-time student count over 5,000

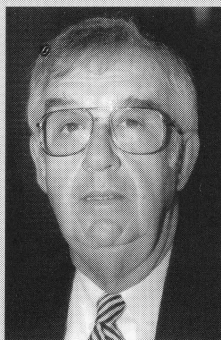
The number of new freshmen students attending the University of Southern Indiana is up this fall according to fall 1996 enrollment figures. New first-time enrollment is at 1,721, a 12 percent increase over last year's first-time figure of 1,535. Total student headcount for fall 1996 is 7,763, an increase of one percent over last year and a record enrollment for USI.

The number of students enrolled full-time this fall is 5,017. John Byrd, vice president for Student Affairs, noted that this is the first time USI enrolled over 5,000 full-time students. He said, "The growth in full-time freshmen continues to drive the enrollment increase. Ninety-one percent of the first-year students are enrolled full time."

The number of part-time students decreased this year, but full-time-equivalent (FTE) numbers increased by six percent. FTE is calculated by dividing the total number of student credit hours by fifteen since an undergraduate student taking 15 hours is considered a full time student. Byrd said, "Strong growth in full time students more than compensated for the decline in the part-time students." This fall there are 2,746 part-time students, down 309 from last year.

He cited two factors that may have contributed to the part-time decrease: "When the local economy is good, as it is now, job opportunities are available and many part-time students opt to work, with plans to return to school in the future. In addition, Ivy Tech State College now offers the ten-course core of general education classes which USI once taught for their program."

Fall registration shows the graduate-student registration count is 468, up three percent over last year.



James L. Will, Sr.

James L. Will, Sr., appointed to USI Board of Trustees

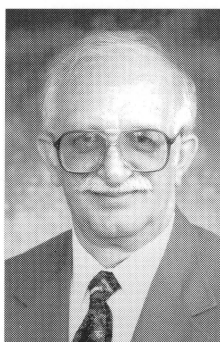
Governor Evan Bayh has appointed James L. Will, Sr., chief executive officer of James L. Will Insurance Agency in Evansville and a long-time USI supporter, to the USI Board of Trustees.

He succeeds Dr. Joseph E. O'Daniel, the Evansville businessman who has stepped down after serving since the Board was organized in 1985. He was chairman for many years and also was a leader with the USI Foundation and Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., overseeing operation/ construction of student housing for the latter group.

Will is a partner in Freeman, Will and Niemeier Financial Services, K&W Farms, and K&W Leasing. He is a member of the USI Foundation Board, USI Varsity Club, and Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc.

Governor Bayh also reappointed Tina M. Kern '86 of Evansville and Thomas F. McKenna of Carmel, Indiana, to new four-year terms on the Board. Ms. Kern is the USI Alumni Association representative appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Robert Swan '72, who left the Board after Governor Bayh appointed him to the Indiana Gaming Commission.

Dr. Gordon Kelley retires after 25 years at USI



Dr. Gordon Kelley

Saying of his 25 years at USI, "There was something new all the time to keep us on our toes. We never knew where we would be going so we always had to think ahead. It was a constant challenge...there was always a job to do," Dr. Gordon Kelley, associate dean for School of Nursing and Health Professions, entered retirement in July.

A native Hoosier, he graduated from Indiana University in 1957 with a teaching degree in biological sciences. After military service, he was working in a hospital and decided that medical school was not in his future, but some sort of science teaching was. Looking back, he feels he was always cut out to teach in the health professions.

He returned to IU and received a dental degree in 1964, then joined the faculty of the IU School of Dentistry. He's not sure why he left in 1971 to join the faculty of the still very young university in southern Indiana, but says he did it with a personal belief that if it didn't work out, he could look elsewhere.

Dr. Kelley is perhaps best known in the community as the host of *Radio Theatre*, which was aired every Saturday for eight years on the University radio station WSWI. The vintage radio programs he played each week came from his own collection, which at one point numbered more than 100,000 episodes.

\$10.5 million capital campaign to be led by CNB Bancshares president and CEO Jim Giancola

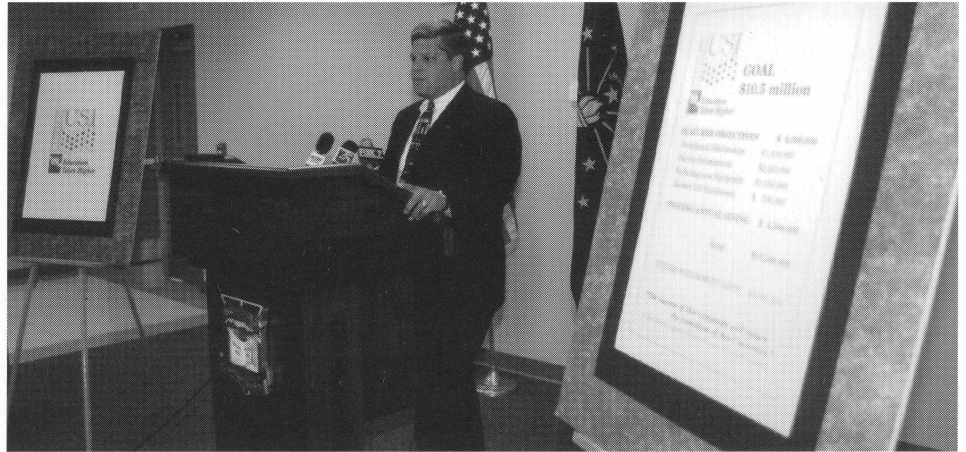
A \$10.5 million fund drive known as CAMPAIGN USI will help the University achieve objectives not possible with current state funding. James J. Giancola, president and chief executive officer of CNB Bancshares, Inc. has agreed to serve as general chairman for CAMPAIGN USI.

Mr. Giancola said he was persuaded to lead CAMPAIGN USI because of his keen interest in higher education and particularly because of the role USI has played in elevating the educational level of Evansville and southern Indiana region. "We know that education can be the engine that drives economic development. USI is an excellent example of what can be accomplished with determination, sensitivity to community needs, and public and private partnership. Every community in southern Indiana feels the positive effects of having a vibrant university in our midst and from the leadership USI graduates are giving in these communities.

"We all will reap the benefits of our investment in this campaign to elevate the work of this excellent institution."

"But there is much more to be done," he continued. "This campaign will ensure that the University is able to continue to be a student-centered, needs-driven, community-responsive institution viewed as an innovator and leader among the state's public institutions. We all will reap the benefits of our investment in this campaign to elevate the work of this excellent institution."

Mr. Giancola announced that the honorary chair of CAMPAIGN USI is



CAMPAIGN USI chair Jim Giancola was persuaded to lead USI's first capital campaign because of the role the University has played in elevating the educational level of Evansville and the southern Indiana region. Mr. Giancola is president and CEO of CNB Bancshares. A native of New York, he graduated from Harvard University and began his banking career in Boston. He joined CNB in 1992.

Jennings D. "Nick" Carter, who already has pledged a million dollars to the campaign. Mr. Carter said he was happy to be honorary chair and for his giving to be an example for others because he can see the extraordinary difference his gifts to USI make.

President Hoops affirms private investment will take USI to the next level of service

"Private investment created this University," said President H. Ray Hoops, "and brought it to its present stage of development. Through this first capital campaign private investment will take it to the next level of service," he noted, indicating that a recent survey of University alumni and friends revealed a desire to expand the University service, influence, and programs.

Board of Trustees Chairman Bruce Baker echoed President Hoops' comments on the importance of private investment. "This is a very carefully managed institution which makes maximum use of its resources," he said. "The State of Indiana has been helpful to the University in reaching many of its goals, but the State of Indi-

ana simply won't provide funds for student centers, intercollegiate athletic arenas or playing fields, facilities which are not strictly for instruction, or for merit scholarships such as the Presidential Scholar program, so vital to keeping Indiana's brightest and best students here. CAMPAIGN USI will provide this University with the funds for those projects the State will not or cannot provide."



Citizens Bank makes quarter million dollar gift to campaign

Citizens Bank of Evansville has pledged \$250,000 to USI's first capital campaign. This is the first major corporation to announce its financial support of the University's effort to raise \$10.5 million during an 18-month period.

James J. Giancola, president and CEO of CNB Bancshares, is serving as chair of *Campaign USI* and said he felt it

was important for the campaign chair to "set the pace" for other business in this campaign. Mr. Giancola is vice chairman for development of the USI Foundation Board of Directors and has also given leadership to USI's Annual Fund solicitation.

The Citizens gift will be used for both ongoing annual programs which Citizens supports and for featured

objectives of the campaign such as academic scholarships and strengthening academic programs in the School of Business.

President H. Ray Hoops lauded Citizens' commitment, calling the gift "a benchmark" for other businesses and corporations during the campaign.

CAMPAIGN USI FEATURED OBJECTIVES

The Featured Objectives of Campaign USI are for projects which would not be possible without private investment. To ensure that USI continues to be a stimulating environment with teaching and learning foremost in its mission, private investment is needed.

Presidential Scholarships - Goal \$1,500,000

Campaign USI seeks both current gifts and future endowments to ensure the future of this vital scholarship program for Indiana valedictorians and salutatorians.

Faculty Enhancement - Goal \$2,250,000

Campaign USI seeks to establish an endowment fund which will allow professors greater opportunities for professional development and scholarship, and which will support their efforts to provide applied research in the region.

Instructional Support - Goal \$1,550,000

The University needs assistance to include state-of-the-art instructional technology in its new \$15 million general purpose classroom building, to modernize outmoded science laboratories, and to provide computers and interactive instructional programs throughout the campus.

Student Life Enrichment - Goal \$700,000

Campaign USI will help the University create a more vibrant collegiate community with a wide range of cultural, educational, recreational, and leadership opportunities for students. Projects include establishing a student leadership academy, completing the University Center expansion, and expanding the Physical Activities Center, the home not only of USI's highly successful intercollegiate athletic program, but also for student intramural and recreational programs.

"The University of Southern Indiana is on the path to becoming a regionally responsive, needs driven, comprehensive urban university.

Campaign USI will ensure its transition to a higher level of service."

President H. Ray Hoops



Dr. Shaw believes CAMPAIGN USI will make a significant difference for faculty and students

Like all faculty at USI, Dr. Marlene Shaw has plenty to do this fall. She is teaching an overload and has 17 contact hours including laboratories for genetics and microbiology. She also has 30 or so advisees whom she carefully mentors and counsels toward their career goals. And before the semester is over, she will write a couple of grant proposals necessary for her and USI students to continue the summer research in which she has been engaged at Vanderbilt University Medical School.

But Dr. Shaw has taken on another major responsibility this fall, chairing the Faculty and Staff division of CAMPAIGN USI, because she believes so strongly that the campaign's Featured Objectives will make a real difference for faculty and students at the University. Though she can speak with animation about the value of each of the four Featured Objectives, her eyes brighten when she explains what an endowment fund for Faculty Enhancement will mean.

"It will give us the opportunity to improve ourselves professionally."

"This will give us the opportunity to improve ourselves professionally," she says, pointing out that the University faculty has increased significantly in the past decade, but that funds needed for faculty development have not

expanded proportionately. "All our faculty, from the newest to those with the longest tenure, need to be able to attend professional meetings to network with people in their fields, to expand knowledge which keeps lecture material and lab experiments current, and to gain new perspectives on ideas we discuss in the classroom," she says.



Marlene Shaw

As a faculty member in the sciences, Dr. Shaw knows that knowledge is not static. She draws on her own experience, citing the resources needed to take short courses like those offered in the National Science Foundation Chautauqua series. "Just having help with the modest fee for the course and for travel expenses will provide professors with exposure to information on rapidly-expanding fronts of knowledge. What we learn immediately improves material in our classrooms and labs," she emphasizes, and elaborates on what that means to students.

"We must enable USI students to compete successfully with their peers from other universities," she stresses. A Faculty Enhancement Endowment fund will provide resources for USI students to engage in undergraduate research projects with faculty, an experience Dr. Shaw feels is not only valuable, but also required to prepare students for entry into the workforce and acceptance into graduate school. "Students learn much from these out-of-classroom experiences — to work independently, to think critically, to develop strategies to answer scientific questions, and to communicate their progress to peers and mentors or professionals in their

field." And, she adds that many selective graduate schools now require that students admitted to their programs have undergraduate research experience.

CAMPAIGN USI will make it possible for faculty

- to attend professional meetings to network with people in their fields
- to expand knowledge which keeps lecture material and lab experiments current
- to gain new perspectives on ideas to discuss in the classroom.



As a result of its dramatic growth in the past decade, the University of Southern Indiana is poised for a major transformation. The climate exists now for future progress that could surpass that of the recent past. Private support is needed to ensure that the University meets its goals to raise the educational attainment level of the State of Indiana, to provide superior instruction, to conduct applied research that positively affects community and regional development, to keep Indiana's brightest and best students in the state, and to be a leader in offering innovative educational programs that ensure that every graduate is prepared not only to enter the workplace, but also to live wisely.

WHO HAS AUTHORIZED THE CAMPAIGN?

After careful long-range planning and a feasibility study, the University's Capital Campaign Planning Committee, comprised of representatives of the University Board of Trustees, USI Foundation Board of Directors, and University officers, authorized a capital campaign to be conducted from June 1996 through December 1997.

HOW WILL THE CAMPAIGN BE ORGANIZED?

Campaign USI will be organized into four separate divisions. The four divisions are Boards, Faculty and Staff, Alumni, and Friends of USI. Each will conduct its own campaign with its own goal.

WHAT IS THE OVERALL GOAL FOR CAMPAIGN USI?

With careful guidance from faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and friends of the University, a base goal of \$10,500,000 has been set for Campaign USI. Of this goal, \$6 million will be for the Featured Objectives and \$4.5 million for Ongoing Annual Giving. In addition to the base goal, the campaign has a goal of \$3 million for Future Endowments.

WHAT IS INCLUDED IN THE ONGOING ANNUAL GIFTS GOAL?

The USI Foundation currently receives contributions for scholarships, USI

CAMPAIGN USI Q & A

Annual Fund, and other academic, athletic, and outreach programs. Any current gift not restricted to one of the Featured Objectives is considered an Ongoing Annual Gift. Continuing and strengthening these funds is necessary for the University's ongoing development.

WHAT IS A FUTURE ENDOWMENT GIFT?

A Future Endowment gift is a deferred gift, such as a gift made through a will, life insurance, a gift annuity, or a charitable trust.

WHY GIVE TO A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY?

While it is true that the University of Southern Indiana is a state-assisted institution, it does not receive all its funding from the State. In the past year, only 43 percent of USI's operating budget came from State appropriations. The State of Indiana provides appropriations for instructional and administrative needs, including instructional facilities and some student financial aid. But the State will not provide appropriations for facilities such as student centers, student residence halls, arenas for intercollegiate sports, or other facilities which are not dedicated to instructional purposes. The current funding formula for the state universities also does not reflect emerging universities needs for adequate infrastructure to support computers, telecommunications systems, and interactive instructional equipment such as that included in *Campaign USI*.

WHAT ARE THE UNIVERSITY'S CURRENT SOURCES OF INCOME?

The University's operating budget comes from the following sources:

State Appropriations	43%
Student Fees	28%

Auxiliary Enterprises*	15%
Investment Income & Service	4%
Government Grants & Contracts	8%
Charitable Gifts & Grants	2%

HOW DOES THE UNIVERSITY ALLOCATE ITS RESOURCES?

The dollar is basically divided in the following way:

Instruction &	
Instruction-Related	41%
Auxiliary Enterprises*	16%
General & Administrative	12%
Operations & Plant	
Maintenance	9%
Student Financial Assistance	9%
Student Support Services	6%
Debt Service	4%
Public Service & Research	2%
Other	1%

*University Housing, Bookstore/gift shops, Historic New Harmony, University Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, Galleries and Theatres.

WHAT DONOR RECOGNITION OPPORTUNITIES EXIST?

A representative of the USI Foundation will be pleased to discuss the variety of donor recognition opportunities which exist in Campaign USI. Among the many possibilities are:

Project	Gift
Physical Activities	
Center Expansion	\$4,000,000
New Classroom	
Building Technology	\$1,000,000
Endowed Chairs	\$ 500,000
Distinguished	
Professorships	\$ 250,000
Endowed Presidential	
Scholarships	\$ 125,000
Student Leadership	
Academy Endowment	\$ 100,000
Science Center	
Laboratories	\$ 75,000
Named Four-Year Presidential	
Scholarships	\$ 25,000

There also are other opportunities to support Faculty Enhancement funds in each academic school.

Names in the News

A second edition of the textbook, *Psychology*, written by Dr. Joseph J. Palladino, professor of psychology and Dr. Steve Davis of Emporia State University, Kansas, was made available this year. Dr. Palladino served as lead author for the test bank of the text.

John D. Gibson, instructor in English, has had a second book of poems, *Folk Dancing*, published by Hawthorn Press in England.

USI's first lady, Dr. Linda Hoops, director of Education and Training of the National Food Service Management Institute at the University of Mississippi, was presented the Stevenson Fletcher Award in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes an individual educator for outstanding achievement in contributing innovative ideas, methods, or programs which have advanced teaching, learning, or practice in the hospitality education field.

Scott LeFeber, who has appeared on and off Broadway, on daytime television, in regional theatres across the U.S. and in London, has been named the director of theatre at USI, where he will teach acting, directing, and speech. He also was appointed artistic director for The New Harmony Theatre.

Two new head coaches have joined the USI soccer program—Scott Westbrook, who becomes the sixth head coach for men's soccer, and Greg Stone, the first head coach in the women's soccer program.

Dr. Charles F. Petranek, chair of the Sociology/Anthropology Department, received the first Ifill and Reynolds Lifetime Achievement Award for multiple use and creation of social simulations for the classroom, training sessions, and workshops. It was presented by the North American Simulation and Gaming Association in Canada this fall.

Dr. Petranek has given workshops in the U.S. and throughout the world on the use of simulation as an experiential learning technique. His course, Simulated Games of Society, is a



At the USI Board of Trustees meeting in Madison, Indiana board members Mrs. Louise Bruce, left, and Tom McKenna, third from left, met Madison residents Irene and Bud Ritter. The Ritters are formerly from Evansville. Mrs. Ritter is a city council member in Madison.



Twenty-five years of service. USI honorees Gordon Kelley, (left, front) associate dean of the School of Nursing and Health Professions; Roberta Schweizer, senior secretary, School of Liberal Arts; and Charles Barber, professor of political science and chair of the Political Science and Philosophy Department pose with other honorees Jack Marr, (second from left, back) associate professor of biology and chair of the Biology Department and Walter Hopkins, (fourth from left, back) professor of sociology, following a program to celebrate their 25 years of service to the University. Tim Schibik, (left, back) chair of the Faculty Senate and associate professor of economics; Bruce Baker, (center, back) chair of the Board of Trustees, and Julia Yancey, payroll supervisor and chair of the Staff Council helped organize the program.

social psychology class with the premise that students learn by walking in the shoes of another. For example, in the game Ghetto, male students have female roles and experience the nervousness of possibly getting preg-

nant in each of the ten rounds. If they do pull the pregnant card, they lose resources and options in the game. "Social simulations have been an exciting way to instill abstract principles," Dr. Petranek said.

Dead Man's Float

by E. H. Wasserman

There must be instruction for everything,
a technique even for this
but the children in the pool
don't believe that yet or understand their teacher's metaphor;
resisting the instruction to give themselves to the water
they draw knees to chest and sink
attempting to survive afloat
the way the world was before memory.

Sooner or later, most will stretch out, belly down
in the water, give themselves up to the process, looking up
only briefly to see the horizon still beyond reach,
to gasp for available air, to know it can go on indefinitely,
this, then that, as they lower their heads again before they sink.

E. H. Wasserman is an assistant professor of theatre at USI. This poem is one selected from the 1996 *Southern Indiana Review*, a literary review of emerging and established artists and writers whose work is both regional and national in scope, ambition, and degree of recognition. *Southern Indiana Review* contains art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction of the faculty and graduate students of USI. The recent issue is available in the USI Bookstore.



Dorothy Bestor, widow of Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, poses with some of the 2,000 books from her late husband's extensive American history collection that she recently gave to the David L. Rice Library. Dr. Bestor died in late 1994 at the age of 86. He was professor emeritus of history at the University of Washington. Mrs. Bestor explained that Dr. Bestor would be pleased that the books remained in a collection. She said, "He felt these books were his soul. It was important to him to keep them together under one roof."

Dr. Bestor was the author of **Backwoods Utopia**, a classic study of Owenism in America which was published in 1950. He was presented an honorary doctorate at the 1988 Commencement in recognition of his work, including the extensive work he had done at New Harmony, and the donation of his personal library of communal works to the archives of the USI Center for Communal Studies.

ALUMNI LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANCE

This fall a committee of alumni formed to initiate a legislative advocacy network. Chaired by Eric Williams '89, the committee seeks alumni who would like to be a part of the University's efforts to educate others about the needs and status of USI.

If you would like to help promote higher education and especially USI, please contact the Office of Alumni and Volunteer Services. Telephone 812/464-1924; fax 812/464-1956; or e-mail ALUMNI.UCS@SMTP.USI.EDU



The Door of Promise. A limestone replica of the 1822 Harmonist Church door stands as a gateway to the newest public park in New Harmony, Indiana. The grassy expanse just west of the Main Street business district has been the site of two churches (built in 1816 and 1822) and two schools (built in 1875 and 1913) in which the door was continued in use. Installation of hedges and paths of soft stone dust will present a horizontal picture of the 1822 church. USI now owns the site and is developing the park. The 20-foot-tall Door of Promise is a pedimented gateway replicating the original north door of the church. It was designed by Father George Rapp, the Harmonist spiritual leader. The stone lintel, adorned with a single rose and dated 1822, was carved by Rapp's adopted son, Frederick.

ALUMNI TODAY

1970
1980
1970
1980
1990

1970s

Dennis M. Lacefield '75, accounting, was promoted to assistant vice president/trust controller for First Security Bank in Salt Lake City, Utah.

John A. Richards '75, management, is a sales/assistant manager for Tractor Supply Company in Evansville.

Greg Folz '78, art, has been named administrative director for GFI Pharmaceutical Services, Inc., in Evansville.

Donna Bayer Jourdan '78, dental laboratory technology, is a dental assistant with Dr. Randall Brown in Evansville.

Jeffrey L. Wolf '78, accounting/finance, is the fiscal manager for SWIRCA in Evansville.

Paul A.C. Jourdan '79, communications, is an electronic graphic designer at The Inkwell in Evansville.

Joe Kastle '79, art, is a communications consultant for OneStar Long Distance in Evansville.

1980s

Norman W. Wendholt '80, civil engineering technology, is a county highway engineer with the Dubois County Highway Department in Jasper, Indiana.

Mary K. Elliott '82, marketing, is the supervisor for the clerical/nursing staffs at Deaconess Family Practice Center in Evansville.

Roger Seaton '82, business administration, is a physical therapist at Parkview Care Center in Evansville.

Wilma Morlan Wendholt '82, elementary education, is a teacher and co-owner of Sunshine Nursery School in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Steven York '82, accounting, is a flying instructor with the Royal Saudi Air Force in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Alan W. Tompkins '83, economics, has joined the law firm of Secore & Waller, L.L.P. in Dallas, Texas practicing primarily in areas of corporate law and federal income tax law. His article "Annual Survey of Texas Law: Corporations" was published in volume 49 of SMU Law Review, July 1996.

Sam B. Malone '85, marketing, is an assistant vice president in the risk control department for Johnson & Higgins in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Suzann M. Baehl '86, business administration, has joined the Volkman Insurance Agency in Evansville as an insurance agent.

James M. Clayton, Jr. '86, computer information systems, is the president/owner of Trinity Marketing Group in Naperville, Illinois. It is an internet marketing firm helping small to medium businesses get onto the World Wide Web.

Dr. Randal K. Hughes '86, biology, has joined Talley Medical-Surgical Eye Care Associates in Evansville. He will provide surgical services in Evansville and Owensboro, Kentucky. He holds an M.D. degree from Indiana University.

Kip M. Roberson '87, finance, is the director of Sharon Public Library in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Pamela Taylor Schocke '87, accounting, is the photo lab manager at Wal-Mart in Jasper, Indiana.

Cathy Woods Huestis '88, accounting, was promoted to senior software consultant for Geo. S. Olive & Co. in Evansville.

Sheldon R. Pontaoe '89, marketing, is a litigation attorney for McAulay, Fisher, Nissen, Goldberg, & Kiel in New York.

Charles J. Thomas '89, finance, is the branch manager and officer for the Vigo office, Vincennes, Indiana, region of Citizens Bank.

1990s

M. Wayne Hall '90, business administration, is the food services director for Holiday World and Splashin' Safari in Santa Claus, Indiana.

Timothy W. Pohl '90, computer information systems, is a programmer analyst with American General Finance in Evansville.

Deborah Prueher Rahman '90, math, is a project coordinator with Kimball Electronics in Jasper, Indiana.

Alyce G. Tanner '90, business administration, is a supervisor for Air Express International in Chandler, Arizona.

Michelle Boyd Webb '90, marketing, is a sales representative for Standard Register in Evansville.

Pam Guinn Kaelin '91, business administration, is a payroll clerk with SIGECO in Evansville.

Rob Kirby '91, art, teaches at North High School in Evansville.

Connie Lueken '91, elementary education, is the director of St. Mary's Nursery School in Ireland, Indiana.

Stephanie Sigwerth Osborne '91, psychology, is a computer instructor for Ivy Tech State College in Evansville and Madisonville Community College in Kentucky.

Albert D. Rahman '91, social science, is a personal financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Peter Townsend '91, civil engineering technology, is a structural engineer for Three I Engineering in Evansville.

Barbara Hedges Vollmer '91, accounting, is a controller for ACW Management Corporation in High Point, North Carolina. ACW is the home office for a dry cleaning business of 49 stores.

Kelly Riesenbeck Dillon '92, business administration, is vice president of membership development for Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

Marya Emmert '92, elementary education, is the produce manager for Holiday Foods in Ferdinand, Indiana.

Jeffrey A. Harpenau '92, electrical engineering technology, was promoted to project engineer at Siemens Electromechanical Components, Inc., in Princeton, Indiana.

Aaron M. Hart '92, business administration, is an air handler for UPS in Louisville, Kentucky.

Angela Kuester Pohl '92, accounting, works at Raben Tire in Evansville.

Amy Risk '92, accounting, is the marketing director for Harding Shymanski & Co. in Evansville.

Brian K. Smith '92, political science/history, is an attorney for the city of Indianapolis.

Gayle Stratton '92, business administration, is a programmer/analyst in management information services at Keller Crescent in Evansville.

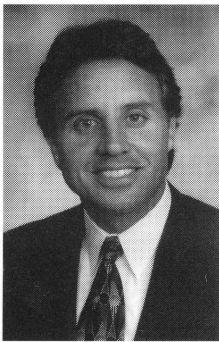
Ron Sweeney '92, accounting, is an accountant with Contractors Service Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Douglas R. Wagler '92, business administration, is a direct loan specialist with National City Bank in Indianapolis.

Becky McMahel Alka '93, psychology, is a general assistance administrator for Edwards County in Albion, Illinois.

Carla Clark Bishop '93, business administration/psychology, was promoted to manager of account services for Dalyn Rug Company in Dalton, Georgia.

Scott Cockrum '93, English, completed a master's degree in English in 1995 from Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He is currently a law student at the University of Notre Dame.



Greg Folz

Angela J. Elpers '93, political science/German, graduated in April 1996 from the California Western School of Law. She is studying for the California Bar exam.

Stacy Fulkerson Kappner '93, elementary education, is a fourth-grade teacher at Maple Park Elementary in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Gayla R. Killough '93, biology, is a research technician with the IU Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Gogel McGehee '93, accounting, is a senior accountant with United Leasing, Inc., in Evansville.

Eric Metcalf '93, business administration, has been promoted to account executive at Keller Crescent in Evansville.

Lisa K. Nunn '93, management/marketing, is a design consultant at Expressions Custom Furniture in Evansville.

Brenda Lueken Obermeier '93, nursing, is a registered nurse for Memorial Hospital Health Care Center in Jasper, Indiana.

Janel Ferguson Ramsden '93, elementary education, is a sixth-grade teacher at Madison Cross Roads School in Madison, Alabama.

Chanda Ramsey '93, art, is a creative graphic designer for Nussmeier Engraving Company in Evansville.

Amylu Rice Riley '93, communications, has been promoted to public relations account manager at Keller Crescent in Evansville.

Lisa Seib Schoolfield '93, business administration, is an assistant branch manager for Citizens National Bank in Evansville.

Lori Kostbade Wood '93, political science, is a portfolio manager in credit card and merchant services with National City Bank in Evansville.

Harold Alka '94, business administration, is an area asset manager for Case Credit Corporation in Albion, Illinois.

Christopher M. Burkhart '94, political science/social science, is a highway engineer assistant with the Indiana Department of Transportation in Indianapolis.

Michele Roedel Combs '94, communications, is a casino host for Casino Aztar in Evansville.

Amy D. Daugherty '94, administrative support systems, is a production/scheduling coordinator for DMI Furniture, Inc., in Huntingburg, Indiana.



Amylu Rice Riley

Tina R. Deal '94, business administration, is a branch manager trainee with Citizens Bank in Evansville.

Tracy J. Deno '94, nursing, earned a master's degree in nursing from the University of Evansville in May 1996. She is a nursing instructor at Vincennes University-Jasper Center.

Julie A. Jenkins '94,

Spanish, is a new parts material planning specialist for Cummins Engine Company Aftermarket in Memphis, Tennessee. She earned a master's degree in International Business from Memphis State University this spring.

Tarrie R. Kendall '94, communications, is a donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross in Evansville.

Kimberly S. Schlueter '94, biology, is a recycling consultant/environmental manager with C.K.S. Metal Corporation in Edwardsville, Illinois. She is pursuing a graduate degree in environmental studies at Southern Illinois University.

Amanda L. Burch '95, Spanish, has been promoted to senior customer service representative with Card Management Corporation in Evansville.

Jon D. Carl '95, social science, teaches history at Central High School in Evansville.

Amy Mehringer Eger '95, communications, works in group sales for Casino Aztar in Evansville.

Douglas R. Goeppner '95, social work, is a graduate student in the School of Social Work at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Ann M. Gurley '95, elementary education, has joined USI as an enrollment services counselor.

Cindy Hochgesang '95, business, has started a used book store, Book Nook, which trades and sells in Newburgh, Indiana.

Amy Lantaff '95, communications, is a customer service representative for ProMark in Evansville.

Amy Arvin Lentz '95, accounting, is an accounting assistant for Service Graphics in Indianapolis.

Shelia Miller '95, communications, is an account services assistant for the advertising agency, Cramer Krasselt, in Chicago, Illinois. The agency is the fourth largest in the U.S. and was named Agency of the Year by Adweek magazine.

Thomas P. Osborne '95, physical education, is a teacher, head football coach, and assistant wrestling coach at Tecumseh High School.

Cheryl Stoelting Robbins '95, elementary education, is a sixth-grade teacher at Southridge Middle School in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Lisa J. Barnett '96, history, is pursuing a graduate degree in history from Kent State University.

Tim Beam '96, economics/political science, is a law student at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Thomas Castro '96, political science, is an examiner for Healthcare Recoveries, Inc., in Louisville, Kentucky.

William A. Centifanto '96, English, is a teacher for North Posey High School in Poseyville, Indiana.

Laura A. Clements '96, art, is a designer for Sign Crafters in Evansville.

Christopher L. Combs '96, elementary education, works for Books-A-Million in Evansville.

Ranell K. Elpers '96, elementary education, teaches at St. Mary's School in Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

Alison N. Frady '96, health services, is a clinical coordinator for Orthopaedics Indianapolis, Inc.

Brad Graber '96, business administration, is a representative for Fortis Investors in Carmel, Indiana.

Tristan Lengacher '96, business administration, is a manager trainee with Telco Federal Credit Union in Indianapolis.

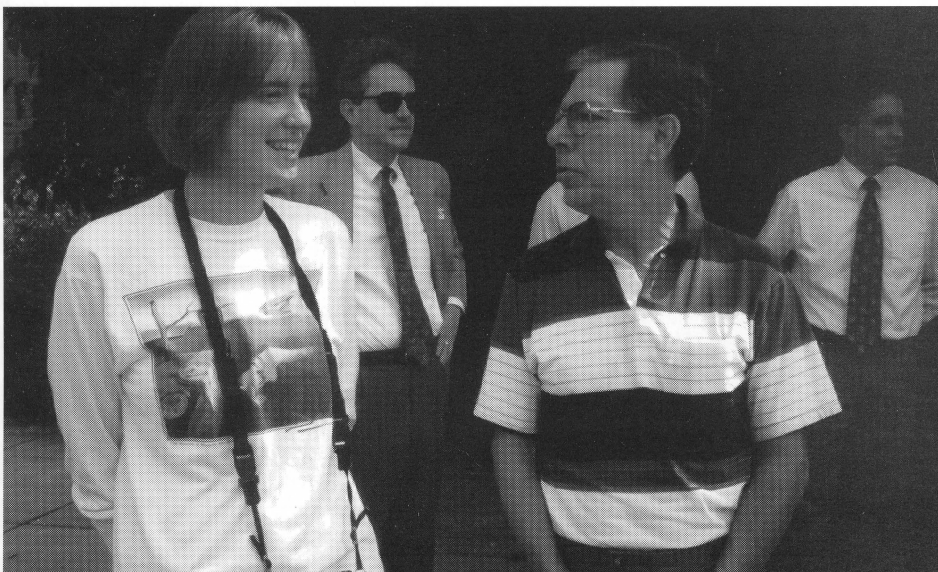
Matthew W. Lilleston '96, psychology, works for Bowers, Harrison, Kent & Miller in Evansville.

Robin Martin '96, elementary education, is a teacher at Tutor Time in Evansville.

Erin Bledsoe Sizemore '96, business administration, is a finance coordinator with research systems in Evansville.

Stefanie Russell Swallows '96, accounting, is a staff accountant with Gaither Rutherford & Company in Evansville.

Shelley Wuchner '96, elementary education, is a German teacher for Holy Family School in Jasper, Indiana.



During the 25th reunion activities of the Class of 1971, current *Shield* editor Brandi West (left), while covering the events, met Dennis R. Orsburn, the first editor of the student newspaper.

Marriages

Pamela Taylor '87, accounting, and Brian Schocke

Cathy L. Woods '88, accounting, and Phil Huestis

Timothy W. Pohl '90, computer information systems, and Angela D. Kuester '92, accounting

Pam Guinn '91, business administration, and Steve Kaelin

Colleen M. Jackson '92, business administration, and John M. McGregor II

Steed Jackson '92, biology, and Carla M. Michel

Scott Cockrum '93, English, and Kimberly Allen

Jennifer Gogel '93, accounting, and Todd McGehee

Debbie Julian '93, business administration, and **Jeff deDoming '93**, communications

Becky McMahel '93, psychology, and **Harold Alka '94**, business administration

Christina D. Durnil '94, psychology, and Cory D. Pinkston

Tara A. LaGrange '94, Spanish, and Mike Bishop

Michele L. Roedel '94, communications, and **Christopher L. Combs '96**, elementary education

Amy Arvin '95, accounting, and **Knute Lentz '96**, accounting

Amy B. Banks '95, elementary education, and Troy J. Wilsbacher

Kendall D. Cummings '95, communications, and L. Jay Paul

Laurie A. Graham '95, nursing, and **Michael W. Jones '96**, mechanical engineering technology

Robert L. Kerney '95, psychology, and LeAnn Wright

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

Cheryl Stoelting '95, elementary education, and David L. Robbins

Renae L. Blankenberger '96, elementary education, and **William F. Egli, Jr. '96**, business administration

Births

Linda Glaser Englert '81, marketing/management, and husband, Bob, son, Jacob Malcolm Glaser

Stephen J. Rode '81, social science, and wife, **Gwendolyn Heneisen Rode '91**, social work, daughter, Clarice Elizabeth

Lisa Sailer Calvert '84, accounting, and husband, Casey, daughter, Lindsay Suzanne

Gayle Hodges Priest '84, accounting, and husband, Jim, daughter, Amy Elizabeth

Mike Bevers '85, communications, and wife, **Joan Shrawder Bevers '86**, communications, daughter, Karen Marie

Julie McCulley Hammers '88, computer information systems, and husband, **Darin Hammers '88**, marketing, son, Aaron James

Tammy Robertson Liebchen '90, management, and husband, Kenneth, son, Nicholas Edward

Joe Morrow '90, finance, and wife, **Cathy Howard Morrow '91**, elementary education, daughter, Mackenzie Beth

Camille West Hellmer '92, accounting, and husband, Scott, son, Eli Scott

In Memoriam

Steven Spain '74, English, died July 1991

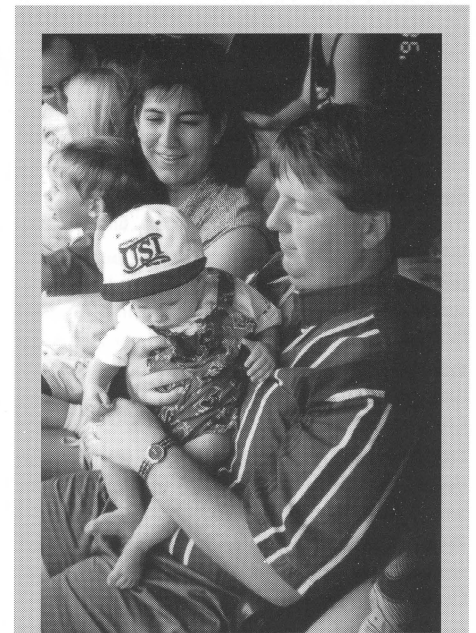
Brad S. Trockman '87, management, died July 1996

Sue C. Simon '78, health services, died July 1995

Benjamin P. Miller, professor emeritus of physics, died August 9, 1996 in Kerrville, Texas.

Donna K. LeGate '78, sociology/psychology, died August 1995

James R. Scaggs '89, communications, died November 1995



Lee Ann Weitzel Roeder '89, communications, and husband, **Michael F. Roeder '89**, communications, son, Johnathon and baby Timothy Neil attend a gathering of alumni at the Indianapolis Indians baseball game.

Wayne G. Hicks '87, business administration, died May 1996

William F. Dodd '72, biology, died July 1996

Karen Horstketter '86, finance, died July 1996

Teresa B. Jester '92, nursing, died July 1996

James T. Krueger '77, accounting, died July 1996

We want to hear from YOU!

Do you have professional news about yourself or other alumni to share with fellow graduates? Have you moved? Do you have a suggestion for a story? Use this space to let us know! If you have been quoted in a newspaper article, send us a copy. We want to hear from YOU.

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Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____

News: _____

We value your comments via mail (Alumni and Volunteer Services Office, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, Indiana 47712), phone (812/464-1924), fax (812/464-1956), or through E-mail on the Internet (ALUMNI.UCS@SMTP.USI.EDU).

Keeping score

by Ray Simmons, sports information director

They have been ranked number one in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) for the past five years. They are as important to a basketball program as the players, the officials, and the cheerleaders. They are the volunteers who work the scorer's table at the basketball games.

At tip-off this year, veterans will sit at the scorer's table. John Emhuff is the official scorer, Don Powers is the timer, Dave King keeps the :35 second clock, while Jim Shaffer works the scoreboard. Jim Brown and Stacy Powers substitute when needed.

Emhuff, the elder statesman of the crew, started as the timer in 1970. He has kept score at the old Roberts Stadium, Central Arena, the Physical Activities Center, and the renovated Roberts Stadium.

In the early '70s basketball games were played at the stadium. "There would be the two teams and less than 200 people in the seats," said Emhuff. "You can imagine what that was like with so few people in the large stadium!"

Eagle fans know what it is like to play arch rival Kentucky Wesleyan in the Sportscenter in Owensboro, KY. USI's home court advantage began in the late '70s in Central Arena, the gym USI renovated at the former Central High School in downtown Evansville.

Emhuff said, "Central Arena was a pit with seats raised above the playing court. Wayne Boultinghouse was the coach and he duplicated professional teams' promotions.

"As the players were introduced, the lights would be lowered and the spotlight would come on and the band would fire up. We were drawing good crowds by then. It was a real pit, but it was an exciting place to watch basketball," said Emhuff.

In 1980 the Eagles moved to the newly-constructed Physical Activities Center on campus. Emhuff moved,

too, and remembers with the move to the PAC, the legend of John Hollinden grew. Hollinden was a 7'6" center who played in two seasons, 1979-80 and 1980-81.

"People came to see the tallest player in the nation," Emhuff said. "There were stories about John and how visiting coaches, the week before they played USI, would stack brooms to 7'6" and have the athletes shoot over the brooms."

GLVC floor officials began ranking scorer's tables in the conference five years ago. Rankings are based on ability to work with the on-court officials, organization, and professionalism. Since that time, USI has been ranked number one each year.

Emhuff said, "It takes a type of attitude to do a good job at the table. I worked the floor (officiated) in high school and know how much trouble a table can cause an official.

King has been at the scorer's table since 1983. He said, "Don and John keep things organized by working with the coaches and officials. It takes a lot of concentration. There have been times that I wouldn't know the final score at the end of the game, because I was concentrating on

watching the ball."

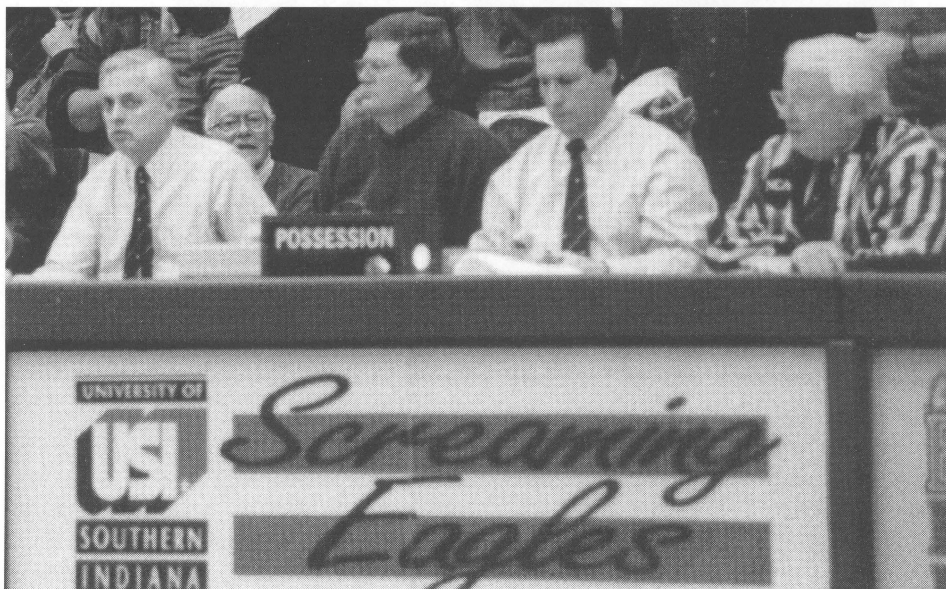
Emhuff said, "We meet with officials an hour before each game. When officials come on the floor, they know us. Although USI has the best table title, controversy has not eluded USI games. "The most disappointing night came in the 1980s when an official allowed a basket after the buzzer against IPFW," said Emhuff. "I will never forget the expression on USI Coach Mark Coomes' face when he turned around and looked at that scoreboard.

"Donnie (Powers) and I told the officials before the game, 'if you need help, look over and we'll have stone faces and signal thumbs up or thumbs down. Also, when you look over Don and I will be in agreement about our call.'

"At the buzzer the trailing official, a young guy, came up to the table and gave the basket sign and left the floor. Everybody in the PAC knew it was no good except him."

After reaching the locker room, the officials realized their mistake and reversed their decision. "That night, the officials were in the locker room along with Charlie Bertram, faculty

Continued on page 21



athletic representative, Don Bennett, then athletic director, the IPFW coach, Donnie and myself," said Emhuff. "The referee asked if it was good or not. Donnie and I said it wasn't good. He said it would have to be changed, but I knew he could not do it once the officials left the floor.

"The official reversed himself and the IPFW coach went crazy, I mean crazy. The coach knew the bucket should not have counted, but he also knew it should not be changed. The next day the conference commissioner changed it back to an IPFW win. That was an exciting evening."

While the scorer's table may seem all business, there are moments of amusement. According to Emhuff, USI was on live television at the PAC and one of the officials came from the locker room ready to start, but his fly was unzipped. "I leaned over to Donnie and said, 'buzz the horn,'" said Emhuff. "The official came over and I pretended to show him something in the scorebook. I leaned over and told him to conveniently reach down and zip his pants. While we were doing this, the crowd was thinking there was a problem with the scorebook."

For this author, as I look across the floor at the scorer's table, I can see faces of concentration and dedication.

The scorer's table remains a constant through the years, in pursuit of perfection — the goal they try to meet each and every game.

"The scorer's table separates us from the competition and makes it clear to the GLVC that we strive to be the best," said USI Head Coach Bruce Pearl. "The professionalism, experience, and the true sense of sportsmanship the table represents is a great reflection upon the University."

In the last ten years at the University, the women's program has begun to develop a similar tradition with Miles Mann keeping the scorebook, Steve Selby spotting and helping with the scoreboard, Bill Henderson serving as the timer, Marie Palladino working the scoreboard, and Terry Copeland and Don Fleming working the :30 second clock. Marie's husband, Joe Palladino, acts as backup.

Emhuff emphasized that one of the highest compliments he can receive is for no one to notice him. "People come to watch the players, not the officials."

Throughout this next basketball season, give the number one-ranked scorer's table your highest compliments and don't notice them.

Scorer's table volunteers and their day jobs

Men's basketball

John Emhuff, assistant superintendent, Metropolitan School District of Mt. Vernon, Indiana; Don Powers '74, sales engineer, Industrial Filter; Dave King, president, Franklin Lanes; Jim Shaffer, owner, Shaffer Tours; Jim Brown, USI golf coach and instructor in physical education; Stacy Powers, sales representative, Escalade Sports

Women's basketball

Miles Mann, assistant director of the USI physical plant; Steve Selby, USI physical plant supervisor; Bill Henderson, assistant dean and assistant professor of computer information systems, USI School of Business; Marie Palladino '85, information services nurse analyst, Deaconess Hospital; Terry Copeland, lead grounds maintenance, USI physical plant; Don Fleming, USI physical plant supervisor; Joe Palladino, USI professor of psychology

USI basketball builds to March madness

The USI basketball teams aim for another appearance in the NCAA tournament in March. The men's team will be going for a fifth consecutive appearance, while the ladies are looking for their third straight.

After an 18-2 Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) season last year, the men's basketball team is returning with a sixth Great Lakes Valley Conference title, the second in three seasons. The team is directed by fifth-year Head Coach Bruce Pearl, who needs only seven victories to become USI's all-time winningest men's basketball coach.

Seniors Scott Taylor and Marc Hostetter, honorable mention All-GLVC last

year, will be joined by junior Brad Chapman and senior Jason Dominick, who showed a flash of what is to come with his performance in the 1995 NCAA Great Lakes Regional tournament. USI has three new players who come from some of the finest junior college programs in the country. With ten conference games at home this year, the Eagles will host long-time rival Kentucky Wesleyan College in January and NCAA II tournament runner-up Northern Kentucky in March.

The Lady Screaming Eagles are coming off their second straight trip to the NCAA Division II tournament, a first in school history. The Lady Eagles tied

a school record for wins with 22. The women also registered advancement to the second round of the NCAA II tournament, another first for the squad. Chancellor Dugan is the women's head coach. She is 84-57 in five seasons.

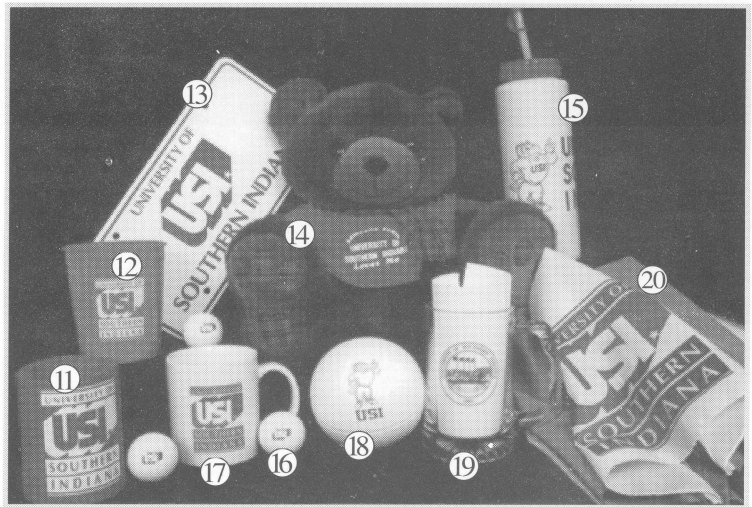
Senior LeAnn Freeland, USI's first female basketball player to be named All-American in two straight seasons, set the USI career scoring record last year. Junior Eileen Weber will play forward. She was named second team All-GLVC and Academic All-GLVC last year.

The women open their home season in December.



Gift Collection

1. **USI CAP**
by ProMark
Natural cap with navy bill.
Adjustable.
\$11.95
2. **USI CAP**
by Classic Sportswear
Red hat with Archibald Eagle.
Adjustable.
\$14.95
3. **USI CAP**
by ProMark
Navy cap with red bill.
Adjustable.
\$12.95
4. **USI CAP**
by Classic Sportswear
White cap with royal bill. Adjustable
\$16.25
5. **SWEATSHIRT**
by Gear
80% cotton/20% poly; Basic crew
heather with red lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$38.50
XXL.....\$40.50
6. **REVERSE WEAVE
SWEATSHIRT**
by Gribble
95% cotton/5% poly; Ash crew
with navy lettering
M, L, XL.....\$41.75
XXL.....\$44.50
XXXL.....\$46.00
7. **SWEATSHIRT**
by Gear
80% cotton/20% poly; Basic crew
red with navy lettering
M, L, XL.....\$40.50
XXL.....\$42.50
8. **T-SHIRT- USI LOGO**
by ProMark
100% cotton; Basic crew white
with USI logo in red, white, royal.
M, L, XL.....\$11.95
XXL.....\$13.95
XXXL.....\$15.95
9. **T-SHIRT-ALUMNI**
by Gear
100% cotton;
Basic crew heather
with cardinal lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$16.50
XXL.....\$18.50
10. **T-SHIRT**
by Gear
100% cotton;
Basic crew heather
with navy lettering.
M, L, XL.....\$14.95
XXL.....\$15.95
11. **CAN COOLER**.....\$1.95
Available in navy,
red, and royal. Adjustable
12. **STADIUM CUP 22 OZ.**.....\$1.45
available in
red and royal
13. **USI LICENSE PLATE**\$1.50
14. **TEDDY BEAR**\$19.99
11 inch-brown with
red plaid feet
and red plaid scarf.
15. **WATER BOTTLE**.....\$2.95
32 oz recycle
16. **USI GOLF BALLS**
Top Flite XL
Sleeve (3 balls)\$4.99
Box (15 balls)\$23.99
17. **USI COFFEE MUG**\$3.95
18. **BASKETBALL**.....\$4.95
4 inch mini basketball
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\$25.01 - \$50.00	add \$4.50	\$75.01 or more	add \$6.50



USI Calendar of Events

November 21-24, Thursday-Sunday

December 5-8, Thursday-Sunday

A Christmas Carol, USI Theatre

December 5-8, Thursday-Sunday

Mid-America Singers Madrigal Feastes

December 8, Sunday

4 p.m. Orr Center

"Lighting a Tradition", holiday tree-lighting ceremony

February 7, Friday

Society for Arts and Humanities *Toast to the Arts*

February 15, Saturday

USI Homecoming

Alumni Reception

Southern Hospitality Days

Offer an opportunity for prospective students and families to tour campus, meet USI faculty and students, and gain information about USI academic programs, student financial assistance, and housing.

Saturday, November 23

Saturday, December 7



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