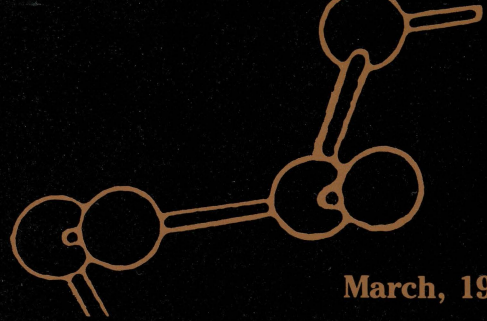
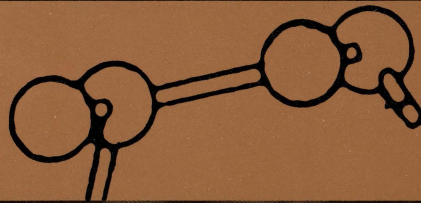


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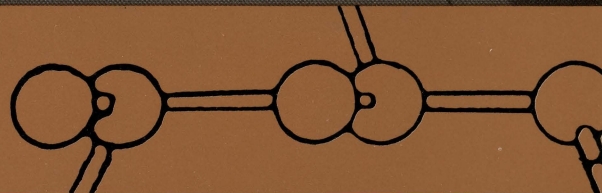
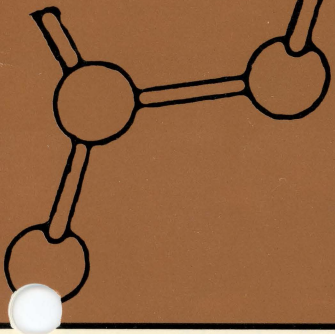
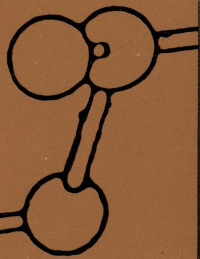
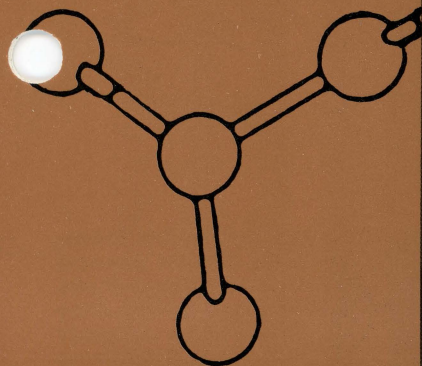
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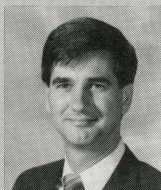
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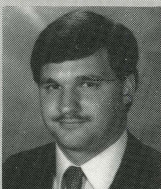
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ON THE COVER

USI students Patti Higginbotham and Greg Hartmann monitor reports received on the differential scanning calorimeter as part of the polymer research activity undertaken by a student research team and USI professor Dr. Kevin McLaughlin. The complete story begins on page 5.



Day On The Job: Brown, Smith & Settle personnel Stephen L. Reffett, audit partner (standing, left); Karen Wittgen, senior accountant (next on left); Myrna Craney '81, tax partner (seated on left); and Ann Swaidner, senior accountant (seated, far right) meet with USI accounting students Mindy Grooms, (seated, middle) Roger Orth, (standing second from right), and Carrie Mann (next on right) in a program which matches students with USI graduates to discuss mutual career interests in the workplace. Two hundred and fifty graduates are participating in the program.

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Concerns of Business, Labor Leaders Match University Goals

Indiana's business and labor leaders huddled with administrators and trustees of Indiana's public postsecondary institutions in Indianapolis last December to discuss the future of education in the state. University representatives listened as the business and labor leaders expressed their concerns about workforce preparation and economic development. Then the 150 people present had an opportunity to ask direct questions of the presidents of Indiana's seven postsecondary institutions — Ball State University, Indiana State University, Indiana University, Indiana Vocational Technical College, Purdue University, University of Southern Indiana, and Vincennes University.

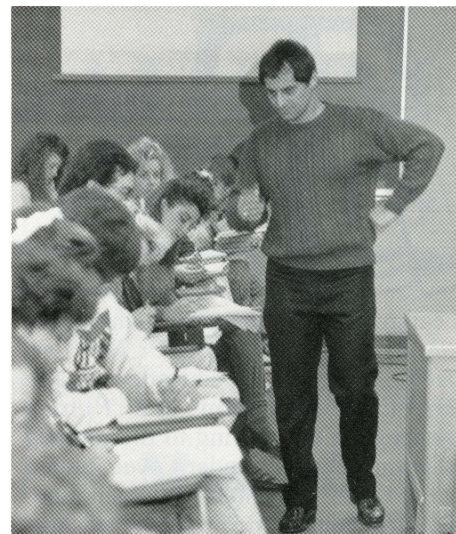
At day's end, university officials heard recommendations for strengthening education in Indiana. They included:

- The state's colleges and universities should play a major role in developing an integrated strategy for all education, from kindergarten on, and the university presidents should lead that effort.
- Universities should be more concerned with teaching values and ethics.
- Curriculum should give more emphasis to liberal arts, writing, critical thinking, and international education.

- Special attention should be given to education for women and minorities.
- There should be easier transfer of credit among the universities.
- Business and education partnerships should be expanded.
- Recognition for labor union stewardship program should be considered.
- More outreach is needed.
- Technology should be integrated into teaching.

Recommendations also included suggestions for eliminating bureaucracy, sharing professorial resources, and addressing financial aid concerns particularly for low income Hoosiers.

USI President David Rice said he was encouraged by the response of those attending. "Many of the issues raised are the same issues USI has been addressing as we attempt to raise the educational attainment level of southern Indiana and respond to the changing workforce training needs of employers. The University of Southern Indiana is poised to address these concerns and work with Indiana's other public postsecondary institutions to move education forward in the state," he said.



The American Psychological Association (APA) has awarded its most competitive prize to University of Southern Indiana professor Joseph J. Palladino, seen here lecturing to his students. Dr. Palladino received the Division II Outstanding Teaching Award at the 4-year college and university level. He is chair of the Psychology Department and president-elect of Division II. Division II of the APA promotes the advancement of the teaching of psychology. Dr. Palladino's commitment to teaching, his development of regional conferences for teachers of psychology, his contributions to the literature on teaching, and his encouragement of colleagues to develop and disseminate teaching methods and techniques were cited as reasons for the distinction.

In Memoriam

Two University of Southern Indiana benefactors died in recent months. They are A. Wayne Place, Chairman of the Board of Jasper Rubber Products, Jasper, Indiana, November 12, 1990 and Reverend Manfred Haas, retired minister and scholar, January 4, 1991.

Mr. Place was a member of the University of Southern Indiana Foundation Board of Directors and gave the first endowment gift to the Campaign for Presidential Scholarships, providing generous financial assistance to future valedictorians and salutatorians at USI.

Reverend Haas received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from USI in 1975. A recognized scholar with command of ten languages, Rev. Haas conducted German Christmas and Easter religious services that became an Evansville tradition. He entrusted many of his rare books to the special collections section of the University Library. Pastor at Salem United Church of Christ for twenty-three years, Reverend Haas moved to St. Peters United Church of Christ in 1951. He retired from active ministry in 1973.



USI Foundation donors Aline Renner (left) and Rebecca Couch met Noel McRae '90 at the annual USI Foundation Scholarship Donor Recognition Luncheon. Joining them are Bill and Trudy Mitchell. Contributions from Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Couch and the Mitchells helped finance Mr. McRae's trip to Heidelberg, Germany, to study the German culture and language, and to meet graduation requirements for his German education degree. Such gifts dollars, given as unrestricted contributions, allow the University to help fund programs when need is expressed. Other programs made possible by unrestricted gifts are student and faculty research projects, honors symposia, and a minority mentoring program.

Teachers UNDER Cover

"I can recognize a good idea when I see it. And I can steal it," teases Dr. Aldo Cardarelli, professor of education in the School of Education and Human Services. He is referring to the reading program, Teachers Under Cover, funded by the Lilly Endowment, in which more than 370 Indiana middle school teachers are participating.

A similar program in the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation was the brain-child of Dr. Jack Humphrey, EVSC director of Reading and School/Community Projects. Dr. Humphrey approached Dr. Cardarelli about reaching a wider audience, and invited him to one of the teacher discussion sessions, where Dr. Cardarelli became enthusiastic about the program, but more importantly with the teachers. "Although I did not care for the book being discussed—*Cat's Eye* by Margaret Atwood—several of the teachers presented insights I had not considered. Out of this exchange I saw this group of teachers in a new light. I gained an entirely fresh perspective not only for the book, but also for these colleagues. And to a great degree, that is what this program is about: a renewed appreciation for literature and for our fellow teachers." With the encouragement of Dr. Humphrey and his own enthusiasm for



Evans Middle School teachers Susan Partenheimer (from left), Norma Kish, and Beth Evans '86, enjoy the friendship that has become a wonderful by-product of the Teacher Under Cover project, as they gather to discuss their selected books. The Evans Middle School team has ten teachers.

the project, Dr. Cardarelli began work on the reading program grant proposal.

Teachers Under Cover offers middle school teachers a grant of \$500 each semester to purchase books they choose to read and discuss. The teachers, organized into eight to ten member teams, read the book, then discuss it in informal meetings.

Funded in Spring 1990, Teachers Under Cover began the next Fall. Schools were identified by superintendents throughout Indiana, and invitations to join Teachers Under Cover were sent by Dr. Cardarelli. From the applications, 30 schools were chosen.

"The thrust of the program is best explained," according to Dr. Cardarelli, "from words of John Manning, professor of education, University of Minnesota

and past president of the International Reading Association. I often have quoted these to students in my classes and to fellow teachers in workshops.

Dr. Manning says, "We need teachers of reading who are themselves well read. We need reading teachers who are as conversant with Thomas More as they are with their teachers' manuals. We need teachers who can use English literature and history to educate, to entertain, and to inspire. Students in the schools do not need more information. They need to recognize, appreciate, and acquire wisdom . . . and John Henry Newman observed, the general principles of any study you may learn in books at home. But the detail, the color, the tone, the air, the life which makes it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it already lives."

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Response from teachers has been heartening. Letters of appreciation voice enthusiasm for the program. Karen Jill Lykens of Wilson Middle School, Muncie, writes . . . "it was just like Christmas once the order came in. As we were unpacking the carton, everyone was making reservations on the other's books . . . we are so excited about what is being read that we are giving a play-by-play accounting of our books during coffee, at lunch, while we are relaxing on



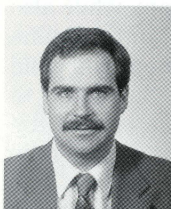
USI Alumni Affairs Director Nancy Johnson, left, welcomes Homecoming alumni and guests, from left, Cheri Gant and Tom Gant '79; Mark Moog '76 and Darlene Moog; and Walt and Barbara Ullman to the USI Homecoming Reception immediately following the USI-Ashland basketball game.

Friday's 'social hour' or searching each other out during the course of the day."

Donnan Jr. High School, Indianapolis teacher Jean Leonard penned "... one new teacher ... heard several teachers discussing a book with such enthusiasm she came today and asked if she could join our TUC ... and I am really thrilled to see so many teachers eager to be part of (this) exciting program, even with their great work loads."

On May 9, teachers in the program will assemble for a state-wide conference in Indianapolis. According to Dr. Cardarelli, "It will offer the teachers a time to come together and share their reading experiences, and also a time to recognize the teachers for their important task of educating our youth." Guest speaker for the conference will be Seymour Hersh, investigative reporter and Pulitzer Prize-winning author. He was given the National Book Critics Award for *The Price of Power*, the study of Henry Kissinger's duplicity in the Nixon Administration.

The second cycle of the program will select 30 new teams of teachers this summer for the final year of the program. NOTE: USI graduates participating in Teachers Under Cover include Beth Evans, '86 and Marla Walker, '87 *Evans Middle School, Evansville*; Debra Forrest, '72 and Sharon Willis '74 *Thompkins Middle School, Evansville*; Steve Collins, '71 and Alan Woodruff, '81 *Washington Middle School, Evansville*; Marie Vanda, '75, *Rockville Junior High School, Rockville* and Kevin Hunter, '81, *Castle Junior High School, Newburgh*.



Brothers Aid Golf Program

Paul Kohlman

A former member of the USI golf team, Paul Kohlman '80 has given the USI Foundation a \$150,000 life insurance policy which will benefit the University's golf program with scholarships and sponsorship of an annual golf trip to a warm climate. Kohlman, financial planner and partner with Kohlman, McKee, Maynard, McKissic, has encouraged his brother, David Kohlman, to give a similar gift to the Foundation.



Sherry Haehl, Program Assistant, *Extended Services*, discusses the exercises and simulations used in the Management Diagnostic Center with Roxann Seibeking. *Extended Services* offers programs in interpersonal skills, team leadership, and total quality management throughout the year. Class schedules are available upon request.



ALUMNI EVENTS

April 9

Breakfast with President Rice

May 10

Senior Reception and Dinner

May 11

Commencement

June 21

USI Annual Picnic

October 22

Alumni Career Day



Historic New Harmony guide Velma Hein shows school children how a reflector oven was used in the Harmonist home in open hearth cooking. The Annual Fund Drive for the USI/New Harmony Foundation secures vital dollars for educational tours, Historic New Harmony restoration projects, and development of new exhibits.

Chemistry Students Gain Research Opportunities

by Janice Perkins

The University of Southern Indiana is taking advantage of the opportunity that presents itself in having the plastics industry as a mainstay in the Evansville area economy, including the Mt. Vernon plant of General Electric's multi-national operations.

Dr. Kevin W. McLaughlin, assistant professor of chemistry with a background in polymer research at university and industry levels, was brought to USI in 1989 to develop programs to benefit the University and a developing partnership with the surrounding plastics industry.

An Indiana native, Dr. McLaughlin came here from the University of Southern Mississippi, a leader in polymer research. He brought with him American Chemical Society (ACS) and National Science Foundation funding and contacts that are important to a developing research program.

Among initial successes has been the organization of a group of student researchers, who have written papers and joined Dr. McLaughlin at national meetings, also helping to open doors for an expanding University program. Already, student collaboration is sought by the Universities of Massachusetts and Tennessee, while Southern Mississippi is actively courting the students for graduate programs.

Dr. Marie G. Hankins, chair of the USI Physical Sciences Department, said a catalyst for this activity has been the state-of-the-art NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) spectrometer purchased for the department last year, giving them the capability to participate. Dr. Hankins will receive a stipend from Mississippi to spend the summer in Hattiesburg, working on equipment similar to the NMR to broaden her capabilities for USI programs.

What is polymer research? For those of us among the uninitiated, think styrofoam, milk containers, trash bags, molded chairs, anything plastic. Polymers are a chain of atoms and the research finds ways to redesign their properties to create new uses, new products.

The students in Dr. McLaughlin's polymer research project are seniors Craig Bertolucci and Greg Hunter of Mt. Vernon; freshman Kim Foltz of Chandler, an Evansville Day School graduate who was recruited to USI with

a special University scholarship; sophomore Vickie Foster of Evansville, a Reitz High School graduate; junior Tina Grubb of Francisco, a graduate of Wood Memorial at Oakland City and the mother of two small children; sophomore Patty Higginbotham of Santa Claus, a graduate of Heritage Hills; and junior Stacy Bowman Pierson of Marengo, a graduate of Crawford County Junior-Senior High School. Vickie and Stacy are Presidential Scholars.

They agreed the closeness of USI was a major factor in their decision to enroll, along with the size of classes and the ability to closely interact with professors. Kim said she had visited Purdue and was not attracted to the large university environment. Craig first studied chemical engineering at Purdue, then switched to chemistry at USI because he saw more opportunity in research. All but Greg and Patty, who still are undecided about future plans, intend to continue their studies in graduate school. Greg is considering teaching. McLaughlin encourages them to enter graduate school, pointing out it could double their salary potential.

The older students regard the polymer research project as an exciting bonus, an opportunity they hadn't counted on and one that is reaping rewards for each of them. Tina has the most promising opportunity at this point. Since the group participated in an ACS meeting in Washington, D. C., Southern Mississippi has offered to pay for the rest of her stay at USI and for relocation expenses and graduate work at Mississippi, while also providing both summer and full-time employment after enrollment and child care. She plans to accept. She wants to take the entire group on a tour of the Hattiesburg campus. Dr. McLaughlin told the budding scientists they will continue to be sought out because there are limited polymer resources from which to draw.

The students are looking forward to presenting papers or having Dr. McLaughlin present their papers at national and international meetings in Atlanta and in Europe this year. Those papers provide the credentials to enhance their ability for continued study and the University's potential for research participation and funding. "It is a step in the right direction" Dr. Hankins said of the program. She believes the excitement generated by the project will spill over to other departments and bolster their efforts to broaden research opportunities.



Vickie Foster, (left) examines some data with fellow student researchers Kim Foltz, Tina Grubb, and Craig Bertolucci as they work at the NMR spectrometer in the USI chemistry lab.

USI Counters National Trends

by Janice Perkins

There is an anomaly in the USI Physical Sciences Department.

As concern grows about a projected shortage of science, mathematics, and engineering graduates in the United States by the year 2000, national experts are calling for recruitment of women and minorities into a field dominated by white males.

A recent study conducted for the American Association of University Women concluded that low self-esteem is preventing girls from competing with boys. That self-image, not ability, is depriving young women of a chance to train for careers in science and engineering. "Gender stereotypes are still a major force," the report said.

At USI, however, science classes are 50 percent female, sometimes higher, mirroring the University's overall enrollment that continues to run 60-40 in favor of women. A polymer research program that it is hoped will open doors for research capabilities for the University includes two young men and five young women. Efforts to lure minorities have encountered intense competition from large universities.

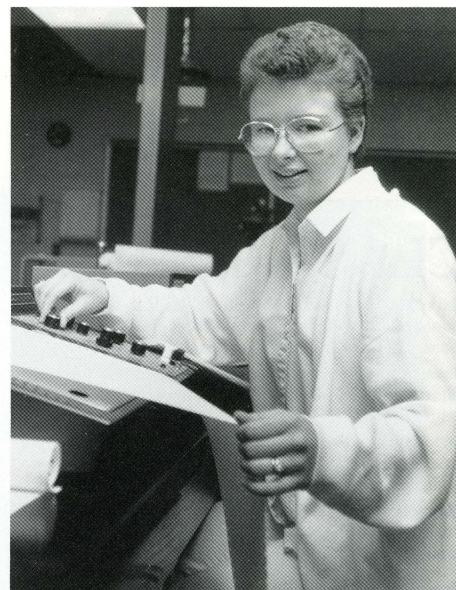
Dr. Marie G. Hankins, chair of the department, believes the reason for USI's atypical female enrollment in science courses is basic, a matter of role

models and the opportunity to talk with women about the problems encountered in the work-intensive field to which they have committed. While the male students said male teachers encouraged their scientific study, the women said women science teachers in high school provided encouragement to continue their studies in college. And at USI, they find female professors ready and able to carry on that encouragement.

The group of young polymer researchers at USI is a direct contradiction to another prevailing national perception that scientists are dull and unattractive, a perception also considered a deterrent to attracting American students. USI's seven researchers are hard working and studious, but they also are a handsome, personable group.

They spend much of their time at USI in class or research. Their mentor, Dr. Kevin McLaughlin, noted that at mid-January, there had not been a day since Christmas Day that one of them had not shown up in the lab. "They are very hard workers," he declared.

Their studies are work intensive. They can spend a full day on a lab project, or as much as six hours on a test. They are mathematics minors because math is so critical to their chemistry studies.



A member of the student polymer research team, Stacy Pierson completes work on one phase of the project.

To counter this load, the students have developed a camaraderie. They have become their own social club, along with the student American Chemical Society Club of about 40 members. Club members offer campus-wide free tutoring in chemistry. The older students are mentors for younger students, helping with studies, directing them to textbook and other references that will solve an immediate problem. Even their "spare time" is spent together, gathering at one apartment or another in the evenings and on weekends to relax and party.

All of them came to USI with the intent to study chemistry. Why have they taken on a load that deters other students? Freshman Kim Foltz offers one explanation. With a father who is a physics teacher, she grew up around scientific thought and experimentation. For her, biology was out: "I can't stand those crawly things you have to work with. But chemistry offers 'all these neat toys' that no other department has," she declared.

The "neat toys" are one of the things educators across the country are using to demonstrate to students that chemistry is not only worthwhile, it is fun. A leader in this area, Dr. Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, brought his "show" to the USI campus January 31, hoping to recruit Evansville area youth to the fields that national experts fear may go begging for qualified teachers and researchers by the year 2000.



In an effort to spread enthusiasm for science, chemistry, mathematics and education via entertaining experiments, Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, explodes a helium-filled balloon during USI's Community of Scholars lecture series. On tour, the former assistant director of the National Science Foundation, tries to get young people interested in science and the population at large literate in chemistry, science, technology, and mathematics. He wants people to have an understanding and appreciation of what science is.

ALUMNI TODAY

CLASS OF 1971

Marketing graduate **Stephen R. Clark** is a branch manager with Pollock Paper Distributors in Lubbock, Texas. He lives in Ropesville, Texas.

Nova Conner, elementary education graduate, has been named manager of Deaconess Hospital's new Child Care Center.

Sociology graduate **Pam A. Martin** has become vice president of governmental affairs for the Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

Diana Hale Melton, elementary education graduate, is children's librarian for the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Public Library.

CLASS OF 1972

Accounting graduate **Larry L. Farmer**, a senior residential appraiser, is a real estate appraiser with Appraisal Company, Inc., in Evansville

William M. Garrison, marketing graduate, is vice president of sales for HHQ/Nicholas, Inc., Evansville

Social science graduate **H. Marie Slaton**, an instructor at Santa Barbara City College in California, received the 1990 President's Award at the State Convention in Ventura in October.

CLASS OF 1973

Daniel J. Fink, biology graduate, is one of four Evansville dentists who recently joined their practices with Tri-State Family Dental Center, Evansville.

Management graduate **John Heard** is sales manager at Cresline Plastic Pipe Company in Corsicana, Texas.

CLASS OF 1974

Rick Elliott, accounting graduate, is director of accounting for Bristol-Myers Squibb, Evansville.

CLASS OF 1975

Chemistry graduate **Terry A. Eades** is purchasing manager with PB&S Chemical Company in Henderson, Kentucky.

Selma Hatice Kayan, social science graduate, is a guidance counselor at Pine View Middle School, Land O'Lakes, Florida. She lives in Tampa.

Biology graduate **Claudia Raven** has been promoted to vice president of medical services at Acordia Business Benefits, Evansville.

CLASS OF 1976

Daniel E. Horrell, management graduate, has been named assistant vice president and Hebron Place Office manager by Old National Bank, Evansville.

CLASS OF 1977

Curtis W. Kinney, accounting graduate, is director of the Information Resource Center with the Daughters of Charity Health Information, Evansville.

Accounting graduate **J. Michael Mason** is assistant controller for Contel Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia. He lives in Norcross, Georgia.

CLASS OF 1978

Debbie Beastall Landreth, elementary education graduate, teaches gifted and talented elementary students in Greenwood School District No. 51, Ware Shoals, South Carolina.

CLASS OF 1979

Jeff Daugherty, psychology graduate, is a psychologist with Green River Comprehensive Care Center at Owensboro, Kentucky. He has earned an autonomous functioning certificate, completing his certification in psychology in Kentucky.

Respiratory therapy graduate **Dolly Kennedy** is employed as a therapist at Northside Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. She lives in Marietta, Georgia.

Karen Kuester, elementary education graduate, is media specialist at Dexter Elementary School, Evansville, where she also teaches gifted and talented classes. She lives in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

CLASS OF 1980

Ann Loehrlein Fluty, accounting graduate, has been named vice president of Harding Shymanski and Company, Evansville. She is a CPA and has been with the company since her graduation.

History graduate **Louis Haas** is an assistant professor in the History Department at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He received a Ph.D. in medieval history from the University of Illinois in October.

Brenda Jerger Klumper, social science graduate, is a public affairs specialist at Contel of Indiana in Jasper, Indiana.

CLASS OF 1981

David B. Durkee, sociology graduate, has been appointed director of organization for the Bakery, Confectionary and Tobacco Worker's Union in Washington, D. C. He has a master's degree in agency counseling from Indiana State University.

Biology graduate **Deena L. Greer** completed her residency in anesthesiology at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Texas, in June and is in private practice at Medical Center Hospital in Conroe, Texas, near Houston. She and her husband, Carl Gagliardi, a physics professor at Texas A&M University, live at Montgomery, Texas.

Stanley D. Gregory, business graduate, is regional manager with PB&S Chemical Company in Florida. He lives in Ocoee, Florida.

Communications graduate **Bruce R. Watkins** is production coordinator with KODE-Channel 12 at Joplin, Missouri.

CLASS OF 1982

Steve Brummel, marketing graduate, has been named quality assurance manager at Miller Electroplating, Inc., Evansville.

Computer information systems graduate **Debra L. Julian Colbert** has been promoted to manager of human relations at Indiana Tube Corporation, Evansville.

Mary Kay Fleming, psychology graduate, is a law clerk/attorney for the U.S. District Court in Evansville. She lives in Newburgh, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Terry L. Flick** is a CPA and tax administrator with Kimball International, Jasper, Indiana. He successfully completed the Certified Management Accounting Exam held in Louisville in June.

Ronald D. Johnson, electrical engineering technology graduate, is director of maintenance with Gibson General Hospital, Princeton, Indiana. He lives in Owensville, Indiana.

Connie Jordan Mayer, computer information systems graduate who completed work on an accounting degree in December, is an intern with Marvin J. Wright CPA, Evansville.

Communications graduate **George Schmadel** is an operator and guest coordinator for Ritz-Carlton hotels in Atlanta, in the chain's interhotel communications department. He also is a management trainee.

Dan Ubelhor, electrical engineering technology graduate, is a project manager for Orr Protection Systems, Inc. He lives in Tipton, Indiana.

CLASS OF 1983

Sandra A. Brack, accounting graduate, and Robert D. Bender, an Evansville area farmer, were married in August.

Medical technology graduate **Mary Jane Schneider Deutsch** is a medical technologist at Deaconess Hospital, Evansville.

Rhonda Cutteridge Hall, business administration graduate, and her husband, Greg, '84 political science graduate, are the owners of The Bouquet Shoppe in Evansville and Newburgh.

Robert M. Harrison, Sr., accounting graduate, is with Old Dominion Truck Lines in Los Angeles.

Accounting graduate **Wayne L. Hasenmeyer** is senior regional buyer with PPG Industries, Inc., in Mt. Zion, Illinois. He lives in Decatur, Illinois.

John C. Helfert, civil engineering technology graduate, and Sue Scheller were married in August. He is a civil engineer with Three I Engineering, Evansville; she is a draftsperson/designer for Accuride Corp., Henderson, Kentucky.

Civil engineering technology graduate **Kent Lautner** is vice president of Hanson Testing & Engineering, Inc., in Evansville.

Gerald A. Montgomery, marketing graduate, is customer service manager with Kimball International at Jasper, Indiana.

Social science graduate **Scott T. St. Clair, Jr.**, and Tina L. Corey were married in August. He is a sales representative with Kenny Kent Toyota Mitsubishi, Evansville; she is a USI student and an account executive at The Evansville Courier Company.

Franklin L. Spain, Jr., biology graduate, is a medical doctor with Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Finance/accounting graduate **James L. Thomas** is an assistant vice president and Newburgh Branch manager with Mid-West Federal Savings Bank of Newburgh. He lives in Evansville.

Alan W. Tompkins, economics graduate, in August completed a two-year project involving administration of the bankruptcy of First Republic Bank Corporation and received a master's degree in accounting from the University of Texas, Dallas. He now is working toward a J.D. degree at Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas.

Psychology graduate **David L. Vanhorn** is studying for a doctorate at Indiana State University.

Stephen Tod Whitehead, art graduate, is a jewelry repairman with Hutchinson Jewelers in Boonville, Indiana.

CLASS OF 1984

Janice Ritter Bentle, marketing graduate, is a secretary with V.I.P. Cleaning Service Co., Inc., Evansville.

Communications graduate **Garry Collins** is a news anchor/reporter with WLKY-TV in Louisville, Kentucky. He lives in Clarksville, Indiana.

Nicole Elsie, elementary education graduate, is a special education teacher with Lakeside District No. 9 in Arkansas. She lives in Hot Springs.

Political science graduate **Edward P. Heard** entered the U.S. Foreign Service in September and is in training in Washington, D.C., area. In May, he expects to move to Mexico City, where he will manage computerized information and communications systems. He also has done graduate work at American University in Washington.

Chris Hopple, mining engineering technology graduate, is a mining engineer with Solar Sources in Petersburg, Indiana. He has two daughters, Alyce and Anya.

Political science graduate **Michael T. Kress** is a special agent with the U.S. Justice Department in Chicago.

Laurie S. Latham, psychology graduate, is a designer, clothing representative with "Steven Ross Naturally" in Los Angeles.

Nina Lynn Lefler, elementary education graduate, is a pre-school therapeutic teacher at the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

Civil engineering technology graduate **Penny Farmer Powell** is a supervisor with Walt Disney MGM Studios Backlot Express in Florida. She lives in Kissimmee, Florida.

Theresa Munsterman Simmons, psychology graduate, is employment/support services manager with Sheltered Workshop of Bedford, Inc., in Bedford, Virginia. She lives in Rustburg, Virginia.

Finance graduate **Janet Ton** is a senior accountant with Flight International in Newport News, Virginia. She lives in Gloucester Point, Virginia.

Lisa Cloin Willis, elementary education graduate, teaches fifth and sixth grades with North Daviess School Corporation. She lives in Bicknell, Indiana.

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Psychology graduate **Brad Alley** is assistant baseball coach and sports information director at Wabash Valley College, Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

Debra Ludwig Dunn, social science graduate, is a teacher at Klondike Middle School in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Lt. John G. Esarey, mechanical engineering technology graduate, is an unrestricted Navy line officer now attending Naval post-graduate school in Monterey, California.

Business graduate **Treva Ludwig Heise** is a clerk with Jasper Corporation, Jasper, Indiana.

Elementary education graduate **Marcia G. Huff** is a teacher with Collier County Public Schools in Florida. She lives in Naples.

Waverlyn Alexander Karch, management graduate, has been promoted to financial aid officer at Lockyear College, Evansville.

Charla C. McDaniel, elementary education graduate, is a remedial reading teacher at Elberfeld Elementary School. She was married in July to Rick L. Hart, who works at National Temperature Control Center, Evansville. They live in Boonville, Indiana.

Finance graduate **Dale H. Menzies** is a credit analyst and commercial loan officer with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Buffalo, New York. He lives in Depew, New York.

David E. Mitchell, finance and management graduate, has been promoted to manager of the money center by Old National Bank, Evansville.

Marketing graduate **Dale Nance** is regional manager at Professional Evaluation Services. He lives in Winter Haven, Florida.

Mechanical engineering technology graduate **Michael Perry** is a production engineer with PPG Industries in Tipton, Pennsylvania. He lives in Altoona.

Bryan S. Rudisill, psychology graduate, has joined the Evansville law firm of Statham, Johnson & McCray as an associate attorney. He is a graduate of Indiana University Law School.

Communications graduate **Tom Schuler** is a training supervisor with T. J. Maxx in Evansville.

Sylvia M. Schutte, psychology graduate, is a psychologist with Dubois-Spencer-Perry Exceptional Children's Co-op in Jasper, Indiana.

Management graduate **Brenda M. Smith** and Glenn Fischer were married in September. She is branch manager for Snappy Car Rental, Indianapolis, where he is a carpenter for Architectural Walls.

Scott B. Stambush, a communications graduate, is owner of Stambush Physical Therapy in Houston, Texas.

Communications graduate **Carmen L. Timmons** and Michael D. Embrey, 1986 communications graduate, were married in July. He is a senior merchandise manager with J. C. Penney's in Anderson, Indiana, where they live.

Joyce L. Whitmore, sociology graduate, is a master social worker with Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky.

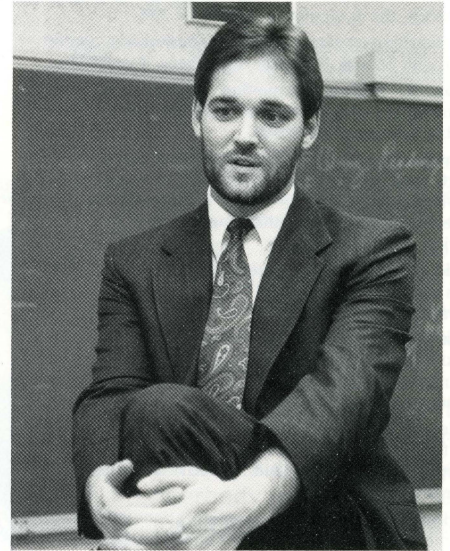
CLASS OF 1986

Stanley E. Addy, social science graduate, is disabled veterans outreach placement specialist at the Indiana Department of Employment and Training, Evansville. He lives in Newburgh.

Communications graduate **Amy S. Baehl** and Michael A. Kazma were married in September. She is a merchant client consultant with First National Bank of Omaha in

Durbin Shapes Speech Team

With 13 consecutive sectional championships, and seven consecutive regional championships to its credit, the Reitz High School speech team was a strong competitor in local and regional meets. Aware of these enviable statistics, 1984 USI graduate Dan Durbin stepped into the position of English teacher and coach for the Reitz High School speech team five years ago and began to assemble his own impressive stats, adding state and national championships to the list. His team has been state runner-up for the last two years. And in the last five years in national finals competition, the Reitz team has placed 25th the first year, 15th the second year, 9th the third year, 12th the fourth year, and 15th the fifth year.



Dan Durbin

Out of 8,000 students from across the United States, Reitz High School placed 46 national qualifiers and nine national finalists.

Enthusiasm and confidence abound as Mr. Durbin talks about the 120 speech students at the Evansville high school. Student involvement begins in the freshmen year. Feeder schools in the local school system prepare students for the speech activities. "The feeder program builds interest and desire in middle school students, who know of the competition, fun, and honor the speech teams at Reitz generate," explains Jo Adams, Helfrich Middle School media specialist and speech and drama coach. Mrs. Adams lauds Durbin's summer speech camp for helping entering freshmen take a giant step in preparation for fall competition.

Upperclassmen work with the freshmen to introduce them to the rigors of speech competition. "The activity is extra-curricular, and run by students. Seniors serve as department heads of the 12 speech fields and the department heads are responsible for involving students in the training of other students. We get students teaching students," Mr. Durbin said.

To support the ambitious traveling schedule of the speech department, students are active in fund-raising. "We have done everything from collecting driftwood in the bottom land for farmers to car washes, candy sales, and parking cars at the 4-H county fair," Mr. Durbin explained.

Training for a speech student involves a great deal of reading of current events. Students also hold weekly round table discussions on law and current affairs, developing dialogue for competition. "The whole effort in speech at Reitz is not on winning or losing," Mr. Durbin said. "Our philosophy is based on understanding the message we wish to convey, and communicating it effectively."

Obviously proud of his speech team's efforts, Mr. Durbin's real love is teaching. Drawing from a military background, with experience in athletic coaching and directing musical choirs, Mr. Durbin turned to teaching after graduating from the University of Southern Indiana urged on by speech faculty members, Seymour Brodsky, Helen Sands, and Mary Schroeder.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is vice President of Amzak Cable. They live in Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Suzann M. Baehl, business administration graduate, joined Farmers Insurance Group, Evansville, in September.

Dental hygiene graduate **Lisa Wineinger Brandt** works for Dr. Edwin S. Robertson in Indianapolis.

Electrical engineering technology graduate **Jeffrey A. Erwin** is an instrument-control engineer with John Brown E&C, Inc., Mt. Vernon, Indiana, currently involved with the design of process control systems for chemical and industrial facilities. He and his wife, Clara, have a son, Jonathan Allen, born last February.

Diane T. Holmes, English graduate, is assistant professor of English at Vincennes University.

Business administration graduate **Joseph E. Lake**, an area personnel representative with Ashland Petroleum Company, has been transferred to the Catlettsburg Refinery Complex, Catlettsburg, Kentucky. He was married in August to Joy E. Brown, a Spanish teacher for the Federal Correctional Institute in Ashland, Kentucky.

Rusty K. Yeager, biology graduate, and Lori A. Newcom were married in August. He is a research associate for Toxicology and Pathology Services; she is an auto travel consultant for AAA Southern Indiana-Newburgh.

CLASS OF 1987

Kyle Belcher, marketing/business administration graduate, and Kelly Ivers were married in September. He is rental manager of Don Moore Chevrolet, Owensboro, Kentucky; she is employed by Indiana Bell.

Art education graduate **Jennifer Bolden** is a graphic artist with Schenk Hampton Advertising, Evansville.

Susan R. Bolton, accounting graduate, has been promoted to tax accountant at Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company, Evansville.

Accounting graduate **Michael S. Graves** and Sheila M. Short were married in August. He is supervisor of television productions for Photo Trackmaster; she is a secretary/receptionist for the Drug and Alcohol Deferral Service.

David V. Ham, communications graduate, is diagnostic sales specialist with Abbott Laboratories. He lives in Grayslake, Illinois.

Social science graduate **Mary Hess** has been promoted to skills assessment manager at Ivy Tech-Southwest. She is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Western Kentucky University.

Radiologic technology graduate **Priti Patel** is employed as a technologist at Sumter Regional Hospital in Americus, Georgia. She and her husband, an electrical engineer, have an infant son.

Marion (Scott) Saalman, communications graduate, is a communication assistant with Kimball International in Jasper, Indiana.

Business graduate **Geraldine Schnaus**, who received a marketing degree from USI in 1989, is a part-time secretary with Bristol-Myers Squibb, Evansville.

Barbara E. Seib, computer information systems graduate, and **Timothy R. Martin**, '90 management graduate, were married in September. She is a support technician at Bristol-Myers Squibb; he is a quality assurance supervisor at Kent Plastics, Evansville.

CLASS OF 1988

Communications graduate **Roger A. Angermeier** and **Dee Ann Tomlinson**, '89 social work graduate, were married in October. He is a script writer for Ball Communications, Evansville; she is employed at Developmental Diagnostics.

James Brinkmeyer, social science graduate, teaches economics and history and coaches cross country and basketball at Reitz High School, Evansville. His wife, **Sue Simpson Brinkmeyer**, '89 English graduate, teaches English and coaches volleyball and girls' basketball at Reitz.

Accounting graduate **Tracy Deal-Reese**, an associate at Harding Shymanski and Company, Evansville, has successfully completed the certified public accountant exam.

Becky Feldman Deener, computer information systems graduate, is a response center analyst at Alcoa Warrick Operations, Newburgh, Indiana. She lives in Fort Branch. Business administration graduate **Steven D. Dobbs** has been named managing editor of national publications and associate director of administrative services for Golden Key National Honor Society in Atlanta.

Tim T. Fehrbach, management graduate, was promoted in November to manager of Arby's Eastland Mall store, Evansville, after recently opening their Newburgh store.

Finance graduate **Gregory W. Franklin** and Lisa A. Pfister were married in August. He works at Westinghouse Electric Supply Company; she is a USI student and works at Citizens National Bank, Evansville.

Kimberly Stone Herrera, marketing graduate, is retail branch manager of the Army & Air Force Exchange Service at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. She lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Management graduate **Sonya G. Roberts** and Douglas E. Tenison, Jr., were married in October. She is employed by USAir; he is with the Evansville Fire Department.

Mark W. Schoenbaum, visual art graduate, is an art teacher at Memorial High School, Evansville.

History/sociology graduate **Leslie Norris Townsend** is an Admissions counselor at USI.

Steven G. Vaupel, psychology graduate, is working toward a master's of psychology at Charleston Eastern University, Charleston, Illinois.

Scholarships Endowed

Scholarship resources for the USI Foundation increased in December with the endowment of three new scholarship programs. The **Clifford A. Kleymeyer Memorial Scholarship** was established by the Kleymeyer sons, Charles D. Kleymeyer of Arlington Virginia; Clifford A. Kleymeyer, Jr. of Chicago, Illinois; and Robert J. Kleymeyer of Carmel, Indiana as a tribute to their father's tremendous sense of civic pride, and his loyalty and commitment to the University of Southern Indiana. The memorial scholarship will enable a young man or woman in the Evansville area to attain a college education.

Other newly endowed scholarships are the **Barbara and Howard Trockman Pre-Law Scholarship**, and the **Dr. Thomas C. Cook Radiologic Technology Scholarship**.

The Trockman Pre-Law Scholarship, established by Barbara and Howard Trockman, was created to assist a USI student planning to enter the law profession. The Cook Radiologic Technology Scholarship, created by Gerri and Thomas Cook, will provide up to half tuition for a top student pursuing an associate degree in radiologic technology.

CLASS OF 1989

Electrical engineering technology graduate **Robert E. Armstrong** is a senior electrical engineer with Maniktala Associates, Inc., in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Beverly A. Czoer, dental hygiene graduate, and Robert B. Weber, a USI student, were married in August. She works for Drs. Pat Johns and Ronald Rexing; he works at United Parcel Service, Evansville.

Accounting graduate **Michael J. Gentry** and Stephanie A. Lurker were married in August. He is a staff accountant with Marietta Overbeck CPA; she is a USI student, president of Golden Key National Honor Society, and is a co-op employee with General Electric at Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Bradley T. Green, finance graduate, and Melinda D. Greek were married in October. He is a sales representative for Chemstation of Indiana, Inc., in Indianapolis, where she is a cost accountant for St. Francis Hospital.

Peter L. Grogg, political science graduate, is administrator of Covington Manor, Inc., a 143-bed skilled and intermediate health-care facility in Covington, Indiana.

Biology graduate **Angie Handel** and Dan McNamara were married in September. She works in medical technology at St. Mary's Medical Center, Evansville; he is a civil engineer at Apex Engineering. They live in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Andrew C. Hurm, mechanical engineering technology graduate, and Donna M. Weis, '90 accounting graduate, were married in June. He is a manufacturing engineer with Aisin USA Manufacturing in Seymour, Indiana, where they live.

Communications graduate **Patricia Jackson** is an Admissions counselor at USI.

Brian Kirchoff, social science/teaching graduate, teaches physical education and U.S. history and coaches junior varsity basketball at Heritage Hills High School at Lincoln City, Indiana. He lives in Dale, Indiana.

Sidney Jordan Larkin, political science graduate, is a probation officer with the Gibson Superior Court in Princeton, Indiana. She lives in Evansville.

Biology graduate **Brian H. Stone** and Karen Eckert were married in September. He is environmental field technician with Old Ben Coal Company, Oakland City, Indiana. They live at Fort Branch.

Sheila Pund Wahl, mathematics graduate, is math teacher at Mt. Vernon Senior High School in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

CLASS OF 1990

LaChere M. Anslinger, marketing graduate, and David L. Rexing were married in October. She is a customer relations representative with LDDS Communications; he

is a heavy machinery mechanic with Koester Contracting, Evansville.

Biology graduate **Thomas S. Beaven** has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Notre Dame, pursuing a master's degree in bio-engineering.

Michelle Boyd, marketing graduate, and Michael Webb were married in September. She is a customer service representative for Kimball International in Jasper, Indiana; he is service manager for Yamaha Sports in Owensboro, Kentucky. They live in Dale, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Timothy Bryan** is an auditor with KPMG Peat Marwick in Indianapolis. His wife, Julie, is continuing her studies in elementary education at IU/PU-Indianapolis. They have a two-year-old son, Adam.

Sarah Crumbacher, sociology graduate, and Christopher Pugh were married in July. She works at Balloon Land in Mt. Vernon, Indiana; he is a USI student and an officer with the Evansville Police Department.

Dental hygiene graduate **Christie L. Gaines** and Richard L. Whyback, a USI student, were married in September. They live in Evansville.

Lori Miller Hermann, elementary education graduate, is home/school coordinator for Cannelton (Indiana) City Schools and also coaches junior high volleyball there. She and her husband, Scott, live in Tobinsport, Indiana.

Accounting graduate **Bradford A. Hollen** and Cindy Jo Embrey were married in March. He works in accounting management for UARCO Business Forms, Fulton, Kentucky. She is a legal secretary for David Harrington, county attorney at Murray, Kentucky. They live in Mayfield.

Terry E. Lewis, marketing graduate, is an account representative with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Nashville, Tennessee.

Rebecca L. Martin, marketing graduate, and **Jeffrey L. Wolf**, management graduate, were married in September. She is employed by F. C. Tucker/Huber Realtors; he is employed at Wolf's Bar-B-Q, Evansville.

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

Management graduate **Matt Ostendorf** has joined T. J. Maxx's Evansville distribution center as a supervisor.

Tammy D. Robertson, management graduate, and Kenneth E. Liebchen were married in September. She is a management trainee with Sears Roebuck & Company; he is a systems technician at The Evansville Courier Company.

Christian A. Steurer, a mechanical engineering technology graduate, and Patricia Thorbecke, a mathematics graduate, were married in August. He is a residential/new business representative with Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company; she is a high school math teacher. They live in Newburgh.

Social work graduate **Staci R. Weisman** is social service director at University Heights Convalescent Center, Indianapolis. She lives in Shelbyville, Indiana.

Mutombos Meet

USI's 6'10" center Ilo Mutombo (50) and brother Dikembe (55), Georgetown's 7'2" shot-blocker, met on the basketball court when the Hoyas hosted USI's Eagles at Capitol Centre in Landover, Maryland. *Sports Illustrated* carried a brief on the match-up of the Mutombo brothers in the December 3 issue: "You are probably familiar with Dikembe Mutombo . . . but his brother Ilo, a 6'10" center for Southern Indiana, may have escaped your notice.

"Like Dikembe, Ilo is fluent in a number of languages, among them Swahili, French, Portuguese, and English. And he's no pushover on the court, either, with career averages of 11 points and eight rebounds, but he does have to grudgingly concede that his younger brother's basketball skills have now surpassed his."

"Back home, I had more knowledge of the game and I used to dominate, but he's at least up on my level now," Ilo says. "At first, he didn't even like the game. When I was playing in Zaire, I used to make him come to practice with me just to carry my bag." . . . "I told Mutombo he better work out, because I'm coming to get him," says Ilo, who almost always refers to Dikembe by his last name. "But in truth, I know he's good. He's still my little brother, though, I'm going to keep telling him that all night." The Hoyas won 65 - 45.

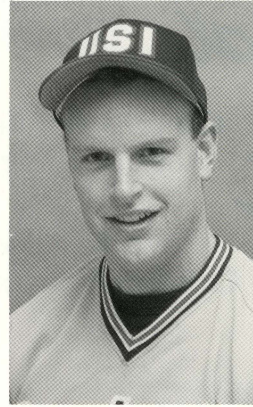


Archibald Eagle entertains at the home basketball games to the delight of fans young and old. At 6'9" with a 7-foot wing span, Archibald spreads spirit throughout the PAC Arena. USI student Kevin Gray dons the costume making the spirited eagle come alive.

Humphrey Named Pre-Season All American Outfielder

Dennis Humphrey has been named a pre-season Collegiate Baseball All-American outfielder. Named an honorable mention All-American, All-Great Lakes Region and All-GLVC performer as an outfielder in 1990, Humphrey accumulated impressive statistics last year. He broke three school records, hitting .437 with 13 home runs and a slugging percentage of .840. He tied a record for RBIs with 42.

Humphrey, who could leave after this season for the baseball draft in June, is expected to have another great season. Commenting on the coming season, Humphrey said, "Baseball has always been easy because of my natural ability. Now I've got to start to put in extra time and work harder, because people will be quick to point out my weaknesses."



Humphrey is a two-sport competitor. He also plays forward on the USI basketball team.

Commenting on the baseball team, Coach Gary Redman '75 said, "This season pitching is our strength. Youth will be dominant (six of 11 pitchers are freshmen), but we will have some experience with returning veterans."

Dennis Humphrey feels "this team jelled in the fall both in personalities and on the field. Everybody we picked up has a real team attitude. The talent level is higher, but we have to make the routine plays and let the great plays take care of themselves."

The baseball Eagles open on March 9 on the road against West Georgia and at home on March 20 when they meet University of Missouri-St. Louis.

With nine rebounds against Northern Kentucky on January 17, Ilo Mutombo became the all-time leading rebounder at USI at 791. The previous record was held by Culley Nelson with 790 rebounds.



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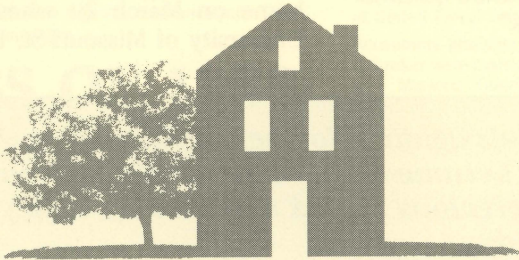
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