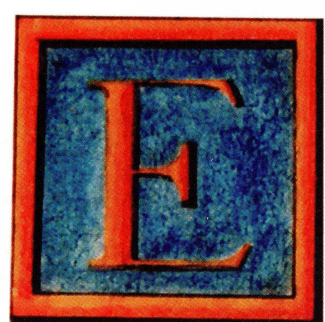
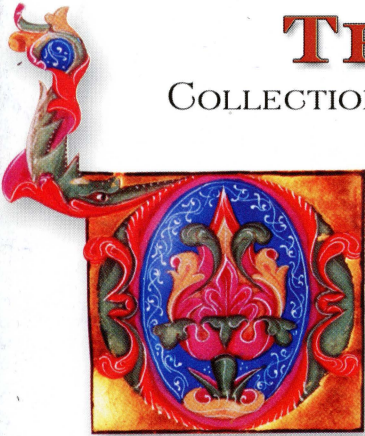


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COLLECTION OF RARE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS GOT ITS START AT USI



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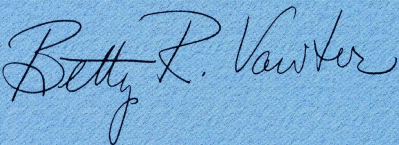
Enthusiasm is catching

Leave it to students, faculty, and alumni to impart gusto into the telling of their stories.

Who wouldn't want to go to Morocco after listening to Dr. Margaret Skoglund, professor of art history, describe the sights, smells, and sounds of the old Arab market? Similarly, students picked up on Bob Jeffers' fascination with cathedrals in the course and associated trip to England and France. He taught the cathedrals course (originated by Jay Fredrich, professor emeritus of engineering) for the first time last spring. Megan Wiles '04, who knew Jeffers as an instructor in her major, advertising, said that it was exciting to learn from someone with an unmistakable passion for a subject outside his usual field. Non-students often go on tours led by USI faculty. Readers who like to travel at the same fast pace as students may want to inquire about forthcoming trips. See travel stories pages 4-8.

In the features section of this issue, you also will read about two alumni. John Lawrence's collection of rare books and illuminated manuscripts defies brief description. It is amazing on many levels, revealing insights into history, religion, culture, art, psychology, sociology, and so much more. Lawrence is a '73 graduate. Evansville native Tony Greubel '92 and family tell us of life and work in Indonesia, where he is a representative of the U.S. Department of State.

USI students, faculty, and alumni always have great stories to tell and give us access to their specialized knowledge.



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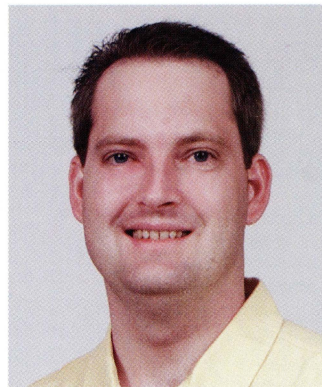
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ON THE COVER

The central image of a leaf from a Book of Hours, a type of prayer book, was scribed circa 1350. It was illuminated (colored designs and letters added) circa 1590 by an unknown Italian woman. All images on cover are from the rare books and manuscripts collected by John Lawrence '73. See page 9.

Top scholars lead another stellar freshman class

When USI's top freshman scholars—Presidential, Deans, and Baccalaureate/-Doctor of Medicine—arrived on campus in August, they came with plans to take advantage of a broad array of academic offerings.

With majors ranging from English to mathematics to exercise science to pre-medicine, they are certain to be an asset to the campus community as they excel in the classroom and engage in student life.

Mark Rusk, assistant director of admission, said well-prepared students are increasingly drawn to USI. In partic-

ular, the new Torrington Wing of the Science Center attracts the interest of top students intending to major in the sciences.

"Several of our B/MD recipients remarked that our facilities are superior to those at every other school they visited," he said.

The quality of USI's freshman class continues to improve overall with significant increases in SAT/ACT scores and the number of students ranked in the top 10 percent of their high-school class.

"We continue to draw a significant number of valedictorians from throughout the state of Indiana," Rusk said.

"The most exciting aspect in recruiting these top students is seeing the expressions on their faces when they visit our campus and see the wonderful facilities and meet some of our impressive faculty. Most of these students are aggressively recruited by all of the more well-known schools in the Midwest, so it's especially pleasing to hear them say 'I've made the decision to attend the University of Southern Indiana.'"

The select group of scholars who garnered USI's most competitive awards this year includes some students with family ties. Rajeev and Sanjeev Singh, B/MD recipients, are twins. They grad-

Meet the 2004 scholars

Presidential Scholars

Sam Bowles, English, Crawford County High School, Marengo, Indiana
Robert E. and Judith E. Griffin
Endowed Presidential Scholarship

Katherine Braun, exercise science, Memorial High School, Evansville, Indiana
Escalade Presidential Scholarship

Christi Carter, biology (pre-medicine), Reitz High School, Evansville, Indiana
W. Paul and Mildred Torrington
Endowed Presidential Scholarship

Katie Gerlach, journalism, Washington High School, Washington, Indiana
Bill and Trudy Mitchell Endowed
Presidential Scholarship

Ashley Kaltenbacher, elementary education and German, Southridge High School, Holland, Indiana
Homer and Olive Carruthers Clift
Endowed Presidential Scholarship

Candace Landmark, social work, Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana
Hafer Associates
Presidential Scholarship

Michelle Price, psychology, Reitz High School, Evansville, Indiana
Robert and Florence Bernhardt
Presidential Scholarship

Keith Rexing, business administration, Central High School, Evansville, Indiana
Fifth Third Presidential Scholarship

Tim Scheirer, biology (pre-medicine), Harrison High School, Lafayette, Indiana
Bristol-Myers Squibb Presidential
Scholarship

Julie VerKamp, mathematics, Northeast Dubois High School, Schnellville, Indiana
Henry and Helen Ruston Endowed
Presidential Scholarship

Deans Scholars

Alyssa Davis, Boonville High School, Boonville, Indiana
Kenneth E. and Elizabeth J. McCoy
Deans Scholarship

Jessica Doyle, Red Hill High School, Lawrenceville, Illinois
Louis and Ann Harpole Deans Scholarship

Emily A. Lee, Pike Central High School, Petersburg, Indiana
Melville P. and Emma A. Gorby
Deans Scholarship

Molly Rahman, Heritage Hills High School, Ferdinand, Indiana (*Rahman will play volleyball.*)
Z. Olen and Inez G. Pumphrey
Deans Scholarship

Kathy Wood, Tecumseh High School, Lynnville, Indiana (*Wood will play softball.*)
Louis and Ann Harpole Deans Scholarship

Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine Recipients

Anupama Chundury, Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics, and Humanities, Newburgh, Indiana

Shephali Gandhi, Munster High School, Munster, Indiana

Emily Kraft, Signature School, Evansville, Indiana

Rajeev Singh, Center Grove High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Sanjeev Singh, Center Grove High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

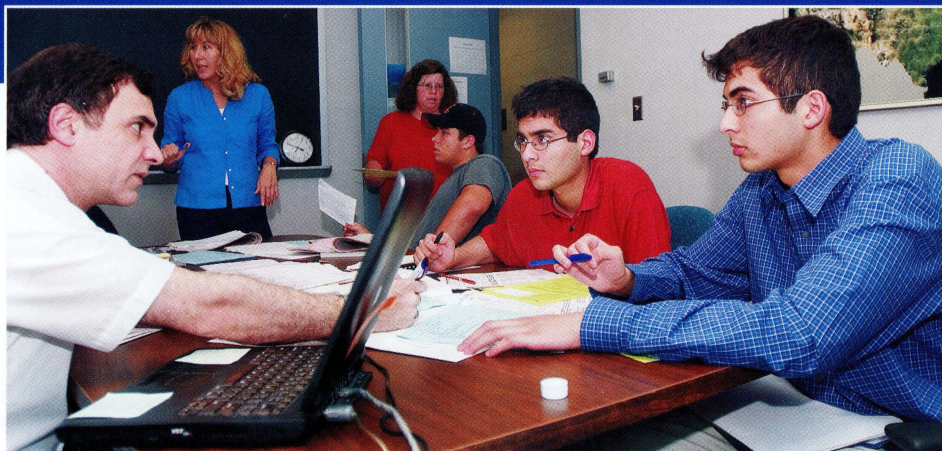
Todd Wannemuehler, Mater Dei High School, Evansville, Indiana

About the scholarships

- USI Presidential Scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board.
- USI Deans Scholarships cover tuition.

- The Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine (B/MD) award offers admission to USI and a provisional seat in the Indiana University School of Medicine-Evansville Center, a

full-tuition waiver for the undergraduate program, and special opportunities to learn more about medicine as a career, including experience with undergraduate research.



Dr. Henri Maurice, left, chair of the Department of Biology, assists B/MD recipients Sanjeev Singh, seated right, and twin brother Rajeev, in registering for fall classes.

uated from Center Grove High School in Indianapolis.

Freshman B/MD recipient Todd Wannemuehler is the younger brother of Katie Wannemuehler, a senior in the B/MD program. The brother and sister

are cousins of Meghann Schenk, a junior B/MD recipient. All three are graduates of Mater Dei High School in Evansville.

Rusk said, "We have awarded 30 B/MD scholarships since the program

started back in 2000, and we've had a significant number of outstanding students from throughout the state apply."

To be eligible for the B/MD scholarship, students must be Indiana residents with a high-school grade-point average of at least 3.5 and a minimum SAT score of 1200. The average SAT score for this year's B/MD recipients is 1455.

Two of this year's Deans Scholars will be student athletes. Volleyball player Molly Rahman earned first-team All-State honors as a senior after leading Heritage Hills High School in Lincoln City, Indiana, to conference, sectional, and regional championships. Kathy Wood, a softball player, graduated from Tecumseh High School where she was a second-team All-State selection as a junior and senior ■



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Travel with a University of Southern Indiana faculty member, and you travel with an expert. Several USI faculty members with expertise in various fields lead tours to other countries, preparing the travelers beforehand with a series of educational lectures as well as tips to make the trip go smoothly. Some trips are part of a University course. Tours include one or more faculty leaders and students. Some tours also attract members of the community interested in what the trip has to offer.

Leaving Morocco by boat, USI travelers saw the Spanish city of Algeciras come into view.

USI travelers

explore ties between Southern Spain, Morocco

Now that she has been to Morocco, Nancy Jay can understand why it has long been a destination for painters. "It's not just the color and the light. I felt that I had been thrown

down in an alien place," she said. "To go into Fez, such an ancient and important city, and be immersed in that 8th-century old town for one entire day was life-changing. Part of it had to do with that it was totally

male-dominated. You would see the women, but they were veiled, and frequently the men wore the long robes (djalabas). It was very startling for an American woman in the 21st century to be in medieval times."



Detail of the Alhambra Palace, left, in southern Spain and a medersa (school) in Morocco, right, show similar artistic influences.

From travel journals

May-June 2004

On visiting the Prado Museum in Madrid

Here we saw some of the greatest Spanish works of art. It was great to recognize so many...But I completely agree with Dr. [Margaret] Skoglund that seeing these paintings in slides and prints does not do them justice at all!...we looked at the work of Velazquez, Goya, El Greco, then Titian, Tintoretto, and two of my favorites, "The Deposition" by Rogier van der Weyden and "The Garden of Earthly Delights" by Bosch. The color and light were so amazing....

On getting lost while exploring Madrid

It was right around dusk and we [three female students] began to see fewer people. I suggested we ask some elderly ladies. It was a good thing Kim [Patterson] spoke some Spanish...I truly think these two ladies were our guardian angels. We asked the ladies if they could point us in the right direction, but instead of doing that, these two women walked us two miles out of their way and safely brought us back to our hotel...Both of them really made me feel at ease. I forgot all my worries! Once we got to the hotel, they both hugged us, kissed us on both cheeks, and said goodbye."

— Christin Weil
Art major

Jay, who is retired from 30 years of teaching art and painting, now is a full-time painter in Milledgeville, Georgia. Her own painting has taken on a more veiled or ancient look since her experience traveling in late May and June on a tour led by Dr. Margaret Skoglund, USI associate professor of art. The two were formerly colleagues at colleges in Florida.

Skoglund has designed and led a trip abroad, usually to Spain or Italy, during USI's first summer session for the past six years. The trip this year from May 20-June 3 included 12 students, eight of whom were enrolled in Skoglund's special topics course in art history. An additional six travelers, including Jay, were non-students of various ages with varied backgrounds and interests.

Skoglund became a believer in travel in 1965 following an eight-week tour of eight countries. "I got so much out of it that I changed careers from teaching English to being an art historian," she said.

This year's trip was special. Skoglund said in her travel journal, "For a long time I had wanted to combine a trip to Morocco with one of my regular tours to Spain, a trip that would show the ties—historical, artistic, linguistic, etc.—between Morocco and that part of Spain that had long been a part of the Islamic world—Andalusia, southern Spain."

Among stops for the travelers were the cities of Granada, Seville, Cadiz,

and Cordoba. Skoglund included Madrid and Barcelona "for contrast and in order to show the diversity one finds in Spain, not to mention the chance to see the great art of the Prado in Madrid and the architecture of Gaudi in Barcelona." The itinerary also included Valencia, home of architect Santiago Calatrava, who will design the new transportation station at Ground Zero in New York City. In Morocco, they visited Tangier and Fez.

Joan David, who was chief of staff for former Evansville Mayor Russ Lloyd Jr., and her husband George were

among the travelers. Joan David has served since 1998 as a commissioner on the Indiana Arts Commission.

"It was really stimulating to be with those young people," David said. "They were well prepared, and they knew their art."

In a previous position with Citizens Bank (now Fifth Third), David planned tours. "I understand the organization that it takes. There was a nice mixture of free time and planned activities," she said.

The Davids hosted a post-trip get-together at their home to share memories and photos.

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Margaret Skoglund

While a busy Madrid celebrated the wedding of Prince Felipe in May, the USI group traveled to Toledo, where Margaret Skoglund, left, and Nancy Jay posed with the skyline to their backs.



LaVerné Jones

The sights and smells of the old Arab market in Fez seemed like a step back in time.

On Fez, Morocco

We viewed this city from its three sections: the modern one where our hotel was located, the 13th- and 14th-century section where the Royal Palace is located, and the oldest part of the city, the Medina, dating to the 8th century. It was in the Medina's old Arab market that we would spend six hours, exploring its architecture, medersas (colleges or schools of theology and law), souks (markets of a given product), coppersmiths' work, rugs, cloth and clothing, jewelry, and leather.

Crowded, narrow lanes, and alleyways were clotted with people. No vehicles came down these lanes, only pedestrians and donkeys carrying the wares of the market. Sounds and smells were exotic and enticing—saffron, turmeric, cumin, and cinnamon.

Of course, not all smells were so sweet. At the tannery, where leather was treated, the smell was horrific. When invited into a leather shop overlooking the tanneries, each of us was given a clutch of mint to hold up to our noses to protect our very senses from the offensive smells.

— Dr. Margaret Skoglund
USI Associate Professor of Art



USI students, from left, Angela Patton, Amanda Bond, Stephanie Sitzman, and Christine Weil enjoy the balcony of the Alhambra Palace Hotel in Granada.



The rug merchant had an impressive display at the old Arab market in Morocco.

For Stephanie Sitzman, a senior in graphic design, the mosaics of the Alhambra, a Moorish palace that had its heyday in the 14th century, were fascinating.

"There was room after room of decoration made of pieces of mosaic the size of your fingernail. You stand back and look at the room as a whole

and then you are still amazed when you look at the detail," she said.

Sitzman also gave high marks to the nearby Alhambra Palace Hotel where the group stayed. "It was gorgeous. Even the bathroom was covered in mosaic. It almost made you dizzy to look at it," she said.

Skoglund favors four-star hotels

with a hot breakfast buffet and arranges knowledgeable guides based on her years of study and travel abroad.

Next trip: Skoglund and Dr. Michael D. Dixon, USI assistant professor of history, will lead a trip to Greece and Italy during USI's first summer session in 2005. Contact Skoglund at 812/465-1023 or skoglund@usi.edu ■

For Cooper Award winner, travel is essential part of education

Eric vonFuhmann's goal as a teacher is to prepare students to live wisely. He is interested in their character, not just in their preparation for a specialized career.

Reaching beyond the classroom, this associate professor of English has helped USI students learn more about themselves and the world for the past 15 years by organizing trips to Italy and Greece in alternating years.

A teacher of the classics, vonFuhmann said the word "education" comes from the Latin "educare," meaning "to draw out." The trips abroad draw students out of their neighborhood and expose them to the world.

"I want them to see a different culture where people do not dress, eat, or talk like we do and don't have the same values," he said.

This year's trip to Italy began in Milan and included visits to Verona, Venice, Bologna, Florence, the medieval town of Assisi, Sorrento, and Rome.



Amy Muensterman

At St. Francis Church in Assisi are, from left, USI students Andrea Stolz, Cassie Tavares, Amy Muensterman, and Emily Wannemuehler.

Students go for various reasons.

Amy Muensterman, a business administration major from Evansville, simply was looking to fill her spring break when she registered for vonFuhmann's 2004 trip to Italy. "I had an awesome time and signed up instantly for Greece," she said.

For Muensterman, the trip from March 5-14 proved a time to see spectacular historical and cultural sights, make friends among the travelers, and discover the potential of new situations. She and some fellow travelers spent free time exploring Rome on their own. They encountered gypsies trying to get attention, sympathy, and money from tourists by cradling something in their arms. "It was always a fake baby," Muensterman said.

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Danny Spindler, a senior elementary education major from Ft. Branch, Indiana, was surprised by the aggressiveness of restaurant employees who worked the sidewalks to draw customers into their establishments.

Spindler signed on to the trip after reading an article in the student newspaper, *The Shield*. "I had always wanted to travel abroad, and I thought it sounded affordable," he said.

"We saw the Sistine Chapel and the burial site of Michelangelo. I never thought I would get a chance to see this stuff," he said, adding that an art history course in high school stimulated his interest in going abroad. Catching the travel fever, he has since been on two other tours led by USI faculty—a trip

to France and England to learn about cathedrals and the annual fall trip to Canada to see performances of Shakespearean plays.

All courses taught by vonFuhrmann are part of the University Core Curriculum. He is winner of the 2004 H. Lee Cooper Core Curriculum Teaching Award, which honors a USI faculty member whose work in core courses is especially creative and successful. In the *USI Bulletin*, the core is described as "non-specialized, non-vocational learning that views students first as human beings, equipping them to harness their full intellectual, aesthetic, emotional, and physical resources to improve their lives and the lives of those around them."

The award was presented at the fall faculty and administrative staff meeting. It includes a stipend, a plaque, and additional faculty development support.

As winner of the Cooper Award, vonFuhrmann will deliver a presentation to the USI community during the 2004-05 academic year. The award is named in honor of H. Lee Cooper, Evansville philanthropist and long-time USI supporter.

Next trip: During the 2005 spring break, vonFuhrmann will conduct a tour called Grecian Odyssey. Travelers will fly to Athens and then go to Delphi, Meteora, Corfu, Rio, and Nauplion. Contact vonFuhrmann at 812/464-1749 or evonfuhr@usi.edu ■

Travel to another culture is as close as Mexico

“I have never been deeply moved by a slide or a reproduction in a textbook,” said Matthew Rowe.

On the other hand, the senior art history major from Newburgh, Indiana, has stood in awe of the pre-Columbian site of Monte Alban in Oaxaca, a state in southern Mexico.

“When you travel, you see the art in the context it was meant to be seen. Without that, there would be a gap,” Rowe said.

Rowe has taken three trips to Mesoamerica led by Michael Aakhus, USI professor of art, and one tour of Italy organized by Dr. Margaret Skoglund, USI associate professor of art.

What keeps him coming back?

“It is my intention to begin a master’s degree,” he said. “As an art history major, it was necessary for me to go to Italy to see those works of art. I believe I would be significantly handicapped among master’s students if I had not.”

Rowe feels the same way about the trips to Mexico. “His [Aakhus] trips have taken us to places that are really remote and not places that are easy to get to,” he said. “I wouldn’t have been able to plan those trips myself.

“In the Yucatan, we would have a junky old bus—not deluxe motor coaches like you would get in Europe. It would

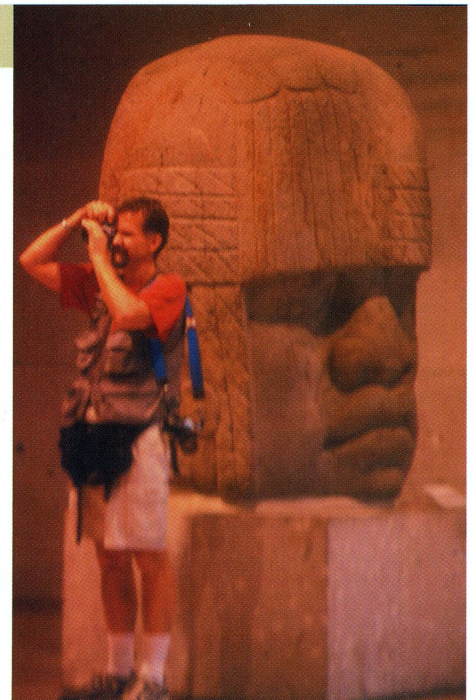
look like we weren’t going anywhere on these dirt roads, and then, suddenly, there would be these huge pyramids that you could climb. There wasn’t even anyone else there. We had them all to ourselves. There were iguanas running around all over the place.”

Now taking a third year of Spanish at USI, Rowe has used the trips to practice the language outside the classroom. He also has enjoyed the chance to sample the culinary offerings of the places he has visited. “You can’t help but be totally immersed in the culture while you are there,” he said.

Aakhus has taken USI students on spring-break trips to Mesoamerica since 1996. Each year he puts together a slightly different itinerary. This year the trip from March 6-13 focused on Veracruz, including a visit to the site of El Tajin, where the main structures were built between 600-700 A.D., and San Pablito, a village famous for its traditional papermaking.

“The thing about Mexico,” Aakhus said, “is that it’s close. We can get on an early morning flight and be there by noon. We can put students in a culture where they are speaking a different language. They can see ancient ruins and baroque architecture. Food is cheap and accommodations are inexpensive.

“It’s interesting to see what ends up



Michael Aakhus tours Jalapa’s Museum of Anthropology, home to colossal stone heads created by the Olmec culture.

being the outcome. Some students go back and study languages. The experience changes their ideas and view of the world, and it’s so hard to do that in the classroom. Being there is just transforming.”

Patti Lodato, director of marketing for CMC in Evansville, has completed five trips with Aakhus.

“I keep coming back because I love the Mayan culture, and those are

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The main structures at the site of El Tajin in Veracruz were built between 600-700 A.D., abandoned around 1200 A.D., and rediscovered in 1785.

A child in San Pablito entices travelers to visit the papermaker's studio by holding up a sample of the paper made from the inner bark of the Amati tree.

primarily the sites we visit. It's kind of a spiritual experience for me to visit the sites. I love Michael's lectures. He's so passionate about Mesoamerican art. Even though I read a lot in preparation for the trips, his insight and sensitivity to the art of the Mayan society just

give such a neat perspective. And it's always an interesting group of people who travel. We come from such diverse backgrounds. Many of us would never rub shoulders except for Michael's trips."

Next trip: For spring break 2005, Aakhus plans for travelers to fly into

Cancun, look at a number of Mayan sites in Belize, cross into Guatemala to see the ruins of Tikal, and spend time at Playa del Carmen on Mexico's Caribbean coast. Contact Aakhus at 812/464-1853 or maakhus@usi.edu ■

MORE travel with faculty

- Sherry Darrell, professor of English, recently led a group to Italy and Greece. From June 14 through July 2, the travelers toured Rome, the mainland of Greece, and then Crete, Santorini, and other islands. Jamie Street, a senior English major, enjoyed relating what she saw—including the Parthenon, the Pantheon, and the city of Delphi—to what she has read in literature. "The Greeks were intellectually advanced and had everything figured out long before we did," she said.

Next trip: Contact Darrell at 812/464-1754 or sdarrell@usi.edu.

- Sherry Darrell, professor of English, and Eric vonFuhrmann, associate professor of English, lead a trip each fall to the famous Stratford Festival of Canada in Stratford, Ontario, to see performances of Shakespeare's works. This year the trip was September 30-October 3 with travelers seeing "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "King Henry VIII," and one non-Shakespeare selection, "Guys and Dolls."

Next trip: Contact Darrell at 812/464-1754 or sdarrell@usi.edu or vonFuhrmann at 812/464-1749 or evonfuhr@usi.edu.

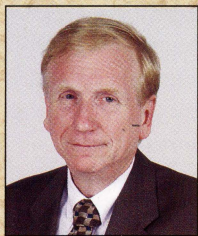
- Robert W. Jeffers, instructor in advertising, teaches a course on cathedrals and leads a related nine-day educational tour to some of the great cathedrals of Europe. The course is offered during spring semester and first summer session with the trip scheduled during the last two weeks of the summer session. Fourteen students traveled this year to London and Paris. For Megan Wiles '04, advertising, a service related to religious relics (a crown of thorns along with wood and a nail from the cross) at the Cathedral of Notre Dame was unforgettable. "It was all in French, but it was still breathtaking to see the way they worshiped and compare it to our own worship," she said.

Next trip: Contact Jeffers at 812/465-7138 or rjeffers@usi.edu for information on the 2005 course and trip. Also, see the tour "A Capital Connection" at eftours.com ■

Campus encounter leads to lifetime of scholarly pursuit

In spring 1972, John Lawrence '73 came out of class, walked down the hallway of the Wright Administration Building, then the only building on campus, and encountered a man sitting in a corner with a large razor cutting up the pages of a book and selling them.

"I will never forget the violence that I saw that day," said Lawrence, an Evansville native who grew up with a love of books that was nurtured further by his college experience.



Lawrence

Lawrence believes the man's presence in the building was not sanctioned by any University group and that he was there a mere 45 minutes before moving on to sell pages elsewhere.

"I got an education that day in two things," Lawrence said, "1) that you can acquire ancient objects, and 2) that ancient objects are destroyed for profit."

Lawrence spent about \$100 with the "book breaker." One item for which he paid \$20 was a 14-inch by 18-inch leaf from a missal dating around 1450. Its estimated worth today is \$800.

Since that day, Lawrence has amassed an extensive collection of medieval and Renaissance manuscripts and become internationally known for his scholarship on the subject. An outspoken opponent of book breaking, he has purchased only leaves that already were cut from books. He often buys all the available leaves of a book in order to keep them together.

"A substantial number of whole books I have purchased were headed for destruction," he said.

Lawrence's interest in the manuscripts crosses many disciplines. They can be studied from the viewpoint of art, art history, history, music, spirituality, language, and other fields. Also, their technical aspects—ink, paint, scribing—offer clues to their origin and meaning.

A certified public accountant, Lawrence lived in Wooster, Ohio, for the past 30 years where he was associated with the U.S. Treasury. He also was an adjunct faculty member at the University of Akron and The College of Wooster. Relocating recently to Evansville, he continues to practice in the field of accounting.

Lawrence often speaks on the topic of ancient manuscripts and is available to advise individuals about the handling and conservation of old or rare books and manuscripts.

While Lawrence stores his collection under controlled temperatures in vaults, he believes that the items are meant to be seen and appreciated.

"I have taken these books into elementary schools, and it was the most marvelous and humbling experience," he said.



This leaf, circa 1539, is from the antiphonary (book containing anthems to be sung or chanted responsively) of Marguerite de Bacovel, a French noblewoman. A donor portrait appears in the initial letter.

"The children got to touch the vellum and hold these artworks. They were turned on to history as I was at ISUE [Indiana State University at Evansville-now USI]."

"Pages of the Past," an exhibition of about 150 items from John Lawrence's collection of illuminated manuscripts and rare books, runs through November 7 at the Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science. An exhibit titled "By the Hand of a Woman" will open in November 2005 at Benedict Imn Retreat and Conference Center in the Indianapolis area.

Indonesia

Tony Greubel

As a foreign service officer, he is the face of America in a faraway land

Americans who find themselves in distress in Surabaya, Indonesia, call on Antone (Tony) Greubel '92.

The University of Southern Indiana graduate in political science is vice consul and consular section chief for the U.S. Department of State. The office in Surabaya, on the northeast coast of the island of Java, is an arm of the U.S. Embassy in the capital city of Jakarta.

Greubel has had several occasions to help Americans in distress.

In summer 2003, summer villagers on the island of Lombok found the remains of an American citizen who had been missing for almost two years. Greubel helped to contact the next of kin and ship the remains.

He helped repatriate two young American girls and their father, an American citizen who had been living illegally in Indonesia for several years.



LaVerne Jones

Izumi and Tony Greubel with Douglas, 8, and Christopher, 5

"The girls had been kidnapped from their father until he agreed to pay back money that he owed the kidnapers," Greubel said. "The police became involved and rescued the girls."



The Sasaks are the native people on the Indonesian island of Lombok.

Greubel also has conducted jail visits. "I have had to visit a couple of Americans in jail for drug violations to ensure that they were being treated humanely and had access to a lawyer," he said.

Other emergencies have involved child custody and deaths. One case was the death of Sandra Burton, a former *Time* correspondent best known for her coverage of politics in the Philippines, especially the 1983 death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Burton was found dead February 27 in the bathroom of her home in Bali.

Greubel's job also involves some political work. He has monitored elections and observed political events on the island of West Timor and also has crossed over to the independent country of East Timor to observe the United Nations' transitional administration.

On most mornings more routine duties find Greubel interviewing applicants wanting visas to go to the United States as non-immigrants.

"It is my job to sort out those trying to illegally immigrate to the United States or to cause our country harm," he said.

He also provides non-emergency services to American citizens, including issuing consular reports of children born abroad to U.S. citizens and passport renewals.

Greubel earned a master's degree in political science from Indiana State University in 1995. An Evansville native, he joined the Department of State in September 2002 and, after months of orientation and language training, began his tour of duty in Surabaya in June 2003. Indonesia was Greubel's top pick when he and 93 other new hires listed their preferred locations for assignment. The appointment returned his family to the part of the world where he and his wife, the former Izumi Mochizuki,



Tony Greubel went aboard a Japanese destroyer for a special tour when the Japanese navy visited the Indonesian Naval Base.

honeymooned in 1994. They have revisited the island of Bali, east of Surabaya.

Izumi earned a master's degree in secondary education from USI in 1994. The couple met at USI while Tony was an adjunct instructor in political science. She is originally from the city of Shizuoka in Japan. When the Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce was working to bring the Toyota plant to the area, Izumi's knowledge of Japanese language and culture assisted the effort. She later taught at the Southern Indiana Japanese School, an outreach program of USI's Extended Services.

The Greubels have two sons: Douglas, 8, and Christopher, 5. The boys, who speak both English and Japanese, attend the Surabaya International School where most of their classmates also are bilingual. Douglas and Christopher have friends from Korea, China, Japan, Zimbabwe, Australia, Switzerland, Canada, India, and other countries. Tony Greubel serves on the board of the 230-student school which offers an American curriculum.

In Surabaya, the family lives in a gated community and enjoys the help of three household servants: a driver, a maid/cook, and a gardener/houseman.

The Greubels described the experience of driving in Surabaya as chaotic. "There are no rules," they said. Parking is also challenging in the crowded city of more than two million people.

The driver takes Tony to work, delivers the boys to school, and stays in the car to move it as traffic demands while Izumi runs errands.



The Greubel family visits Mt. Bromo, an active volcano which is a major tourist attraction near Surabaya.

In late June and early July, the Greubels were in Evansville for rest and relaxation. Greubel returned directly to Indonesia while Izumi and the children took extra time for a visit in Japan with her relatives. Greubel will continue to work in Indonesia until summer 2005 and then will get a new assignment. He expects to stay focused primarily on the Asia-Pacific area although a tour in Europe also might be enticing.

Indonesia has not been a location where the Greubels can encourage friends and family to visit. The terrorist bombing which killed 202 persons in Bali happened in October 2002 at just about the same time that Greubel's assignment was confirmed. Due to security issues, it was April before they knew for certain that the family could go with him.

Greubel joined the Department of State shortly after Secretary of State Colin Powell launched the Diplomatic Readiness Initiative, a three-year effort to ensure global diplomatic readiness by hiring additional employees. According to the department's Web site, "This initiative calls for fortifying the Department of State with the right people in the right place at the right time with the right skills."

Growing up, Greubel began to think about living and working in other countries because of his fascination with the experiences of his uncle, Dick Lyon, a faculty member at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An Evansville native, Lyon would relate stories of time spent abroad when visiting back in his hometown. His daughter is Kathy Lyon Davis, lieutenant governor of Indiana.

The hiring process for the job in the foreign service included a written exam which Greubel took on the USI campus and then a trip to Washington, D.C., for an oral assessment, a writing assignment, and a series of interviews. He also had to undergo security and medical background checks. The process took about 18 months.

Greubel said that the Department of State looks for people with good judgment—people who can make appropriate decisions in difficult situations. The department hires nurses, doctors, computer specialists, administrative assistants, law enforcement officers, facility specialists, and people from many other career fields. More information is available at www.state.gov.

Prior to joining the Department of State, Greubel worked in Evansville for SMG, the company that manages The Centre and other venues, and later was a department head in Vanderburgh County government. ■

Three Foundation directors head Annual Fund campaigns in 2004-05

USI Foundation directors Donita Wolf '83, Jon DeLong, and Sharon Hafer will provide the leadership for the three campaigns which constitute the USI Annual Fund. The 2004-05 goal is set at \$400,000, an eight percent increase over the previous year's receipts.

The USI Annual Fund, a solicitation for unrestricted gifts which provide the University with flexibility to meet its highest priorities and most urgent needs, will include support for merit scholarships for students, leadership training for students, investments to keep the finest faculty, speakers on contemporary issues, and sending students to regional and national conferences in 2004-05.

Wolf, of Mount Vernon, immediate past president of the USI Alumni Association and a real estate broker, will chair the Alumni Campaign, which last year raised \$103,387, topping the \$100,000 mark for the first time. Vice chair is Jamie Wicks '91 M.B.A. '97, Alumni Association president. Their dual 2004-05 goals are to attract \$110,000 and 350 new alumni donors.

DeLong, general manager of Production at Toyota, will head the Corporate Campaign with vice chair

John Stuff Staser, an attorney with Bamberger, Foreman, Oswald & Hahn. The Corporate Campaign's 2004-05 goal is set at \$65,000 and 25 new business donors.



Wolf



DeLong



Hafer

Hafer, past president of the Vanderburgh County Community Foundation and an active community volunteer, is responsible for the Friends Campaign, which traditionally raises half of the Annual Fund total. Its 2004-05 goal is \$225,000.

Serving as vice chair is Jack Schriber, supervisor of Fine Arts and Drama for the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation and another active community volunteer.

Growing the USI Annual Fund has been one of the Foundation's key goals over the past four years, increasing annual unrestricted gifts from \$276,033 in 2000-01; \$298,810 in 2001-02; \$365,496 in 2002-03; to \$370,700 in 2003-04.

2004-05 Annual Fund

Campaign Goals

Alumni	\$110,000
Corporate	65,000
Friends	225,000
Total	\$400,000

Rebecca Couch leaves \$1 million bequest to University she loved

Rebecca Nunn Couch, a supporter of the University of Southern Indiana through much of her life, died April 12 at age 91.

She had been named a life director of the USI Foundation in 1996 to recognize her many activities and charitable gifts. Her estate plans included an outright bequest of \$500,000 plus naming the USI Foundation to receive the residual of her estate, which is estimated at an additional \$600,000.

The first \$100,000 of the bequest was a final payment toward the Couch/Renner Lecture Hall in the new Torrington Wing of the Science and Education Center, a gift she and her sister Aline Nunn Renner planned during their lifetimes. The balance of her bequest will enhance the William E. and Rebecca Nunn Couch Scholarship endowment benefiting business and education majors.

Couch also endowed a Presidential Scholarship during *Campaign USI*. She was first introduced to the University when her husband Bill was named USI's first counselor after he retired from a 25-year career as senior counselor at Bosse High School. The couple was accorded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees in 1981. She was named to The President's Circle in 1996 in recognition of her "personal volunteer efforts, advice, and expertise consistently present in shaping the University."

2003-04 USI Annual Fund sets new record at \$370,700

	Alumni	Corporate	Friends	Total
Goal	\$100,000	\$70,000	\$185,000	\$355,000
Actual	\$103,387	\$71,717	\$195,596	\$370,700



Elizabeth Courtney

Five of the new Foundation board members — from left, Dr. Paul Doss, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Sieben Koehler '93, Sharon Reed Walker, and Dr. David Glassman — take a break from board orientation to look over the new Legacy of Lifetime Giving donor recognition wall display outside the University Suite in the University Center. The display is a gift from Betty Worthington in memory of her husband Wayne who chaired the Foundation board 1987-92. It provides permanent recognition of those who have achieved significant levels in their lifetime giving to support the University of Southern Indiana and its programs.

USI Foundation welcomes new board members, officers

Eight new directors were elected to the USI Foundation board of directors at its annual meeting in May, along with officers who began their two-year terms on July 1.

New board members include the following:

- Stephanie Wuchner Buchanan '97, president elect of the USI Alumni Association and an account manager with KDL, Inc.
- Dr. Paul Doss, chair of the Geology and Physics Department, who will represent the faculty.
- Dr. David Glassman, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, representing the deans.
- David Herrenbruck '76, assistant vice president of Fifth Third Bank Private Client Group, and a past president of the Alumni Association.
- Randal Hughes, M.D. '86, ophthalmologist at Talley Eye Care Associates and lecturer at the Evansville Center of Indiana University School of Medicine.
- Marilyn Johnson, interior decorator and community volunteer, who

with her husband Dr. Alan Johnson, is a strong supporter of the Society for Arts & Humanities and USI Athletics.

- Nancy Sieben Koehler '93, executive director of Deaconess Hospital Foundation and a past president of the Alumni Association.
- Sharon Reed Walker, director of Nutritional Policy and WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children) at Mead Johnson Nutritionals, representing Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Former Foundation board chair John Dunn, president of Dunn Hospitality Group, was named a life director. Dunn received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 2004 Commencement for his active involvement in USI's development.

Ron Romain '73, the first graduate to chair the Foundation board, was elected to a two-year term to June 2006. He is president of United Leasing. A Foundation director since 1994, he co-chaired the Alumni Division for *Campaign USI* with his

wife Connie '74, as well as the alumni major gifts committee for the recent Challenge for Academic Excellence. He has been a member of the School of Business Board of Advisors for 12 years.

Elected to serve as officers for two-year terms were chair elect Tom Topper, M.D., a surgeon with The Heart Group, and secretary Carol Baker, a life director. Officers who are serving the second year of their two-year terms include Doris Halwes, vice chair for Development; Nancy Hartley Gaunt, vice chair for Planning; and Robert Goocher, treasurer.

Other officers include Jamie Wicks '91 M.B.A. '97, president of the Alumni Association, who is serving as vice chair for Alumni Affairs; Robert Ruble, the University's vice president for Business Affairs and treasurer, as assistant treasurer; and Susie Nicholson, the University's director of University Development, as president and chief operating officer. Dr. Ray Hoops, USI president, and Sherianne Standley, vice president for Advancement, serve as administrative advisors. ■

Another milestone for USI

Enrollment tops 10,000 students

Enrollment reached another milestone for the University of Southern Indiana with the number of students registered for fall classes surpassing 10,000.

Enrollment for fall semester is 10,050 students, up from 9,899 in fall 2003. The freshman class is the largest in USI history with 2,104 students.

Dr. Rob Parrent, vice president for Student Affairs, said enrollment is up in all academic classifications from freshman through senior level and in the number of graduate students.

In the last 10 years, USI enrollment has increased by 35 percent. Enrollment in 1994 was 7,443 students.

Interest in the engineering program which began in 2002 remains strong with 212 students declaring engineering as a major.

Other enrollment-related information shows full-time students, those taking 12 credit hours or more, increased by 140 students to 7,542. Full-time students make up 75 percent of the student population.

The number of credit hours taken by students also established a record of 120,729, a one and one-half percent increase from fall 2003.

The majority of USI students (5,122) come from Vanderburgh County and the surrounding counties of Posey, Warrick, and Gibson. Another 1,227 students come from other counties in southwestern Indiana. All 92 Indiana counties are represented among the students. Students come from 35 other states and 34 countries.

Increasing the diversity of the student population is a USI goal and improvements continue with minority and international students now representing 6.5 percent of the students. African-American students make up 4 percent of the students, the largest minority population at USI.



USI's hometown named All-America City

University task force is key endeavor to top-10 designation

Evansville is one of 10 cities in the country to earn the 2004 All-America City designation from the National Civic League.

One of three components of Evansville's application for the prestigious award was the University of Southern Indiana's Task Force on Workforce and Economic Development. Over the last four years, the findings of the task force have resulted in the creation of 13 new USI academic programs, including engineering.

USI President H. Ray Hoops joined more than two dozen delegates from Evansville who traveled to Atlanta in June to present the city's case to a national panel of judges. Lisa Loftus, a USI engineering student who is place-bound in Evansville and could pursue her dream of an engineering career only at a public institution, spoke of the value of USI's new engineering program.

The other two programs highlighted in the award application were the Carver Community Organization, which serves at-risk youth and families through a variety of educational, health, mentoring, cultural, and recreational programs;

and the Evansville Vanderburgh School-Community Council, a coalition of teachers, administrators, parents, businesses, residents, government, civic leaders, and health care officials who create "full-service schools" that enhance youth and family development.

The three programs have relationships with each other and speak to diversity and community-wide collaboration, which the National Civic League seeks in awarding its designation. The award was announced June 12.

According to Matt Meadors, president and CEO of the Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce, the designation validates that community leaders are creative problem solvers and innovative community builders. Other communities which have held the designation say the award speaks strongly of quality of life and can be used positively for economic development and business recruitment efforts.

Since the award's founding in 1949, more than 4,000 cities have applied for the designation that has gone to nearly 500.



New School of Business building tops Capital Improvement Budget Request

The University of Southern Indiana Board of Trustees approved a Capital Improvement Budget Request of more than \$51 million for 2005-07 at its meeting July 8.

The request outlines projects including construction of a new School of Business/general classroom building and Phase II Expansion of the Recreation and Fitness Center as well as construction of a new student residence building and parking facilities.

USI's rapidly growing enrollment and increasing population of full-time and resident students have created a need for additional classroom, laboratory, office, and recreational space.

The new School of Business/general classroom building is the University's capital priority for the biennium, and the board is seeking bonding authority for \$33.8 million in state funding.

As proposed, the new facility will accommodate increased student enrollment, incorporate advanced technology, and provide needed general and specialized classroom and laboratory space. The project also includes expansion of the University's Physical Plant and completion of the lower level of the Education Center.

Phase II expansion of the Recreation and Fitness Center is the University's second capital priority, and the board is seeking project and bonding authority for \$7.25 million to be paid with student fees.

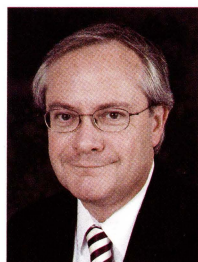
The board also is requesting nearly \$2 million in state funds for general repair and rehabilitation projects. The University's Capital Improvement Budget Request is subject to review by the Indiana General Assembly, Commission for Higher Education, and State Budget Agency. ■

McDonald, Day appointed to Board of Trustees

Gov. Joseph E. Kernan has appointed Frank F. McDonald II '73 and Mark A. Day to new four-year terms on the USI Board of Trustees, and reappointed James L. Will Sr. to another four-year term. McDonald will serve as the alumni representative on the board.

McDonald graduated in 1973 and was recognized with an honorary doctorate in 1999. He is senior vice president and director of governmental and corporate affairs at Integra Bank in Evansville. Prior to joining Integra, he served as mayor of Evansville. McDonald's father, the late Frank F. McDonald, Sr., was instrumental in founding the USI campus in 1965 when he also served as mayor of Evansville.

Day is vice president for administrative services at Anthem, Inc. in Indianapolis, which he joined in 1996 as manager of strategic planning and



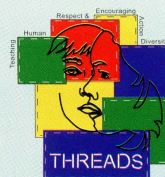
McDonald



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also served as director of human resources. Day holds a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University (1981), a Master of Divinity from Harvard University (1986), and an M.B.A. from Columbia University (1990).

Will has served on the board since 1996 and was board chair for three terms. He is retired as CEO of James L. Will Insurance Agency and as a partner in Freeman, Will and Niemeier Financial Services. ■



THREADS features Jabali Afrika band for International Month

The campus will welcome the Jabali Afrika band in November as a featured guest of the THREADS program which brings attention each month to a different aspect of diversity.

Jabali Afrika is a Kenyan singing, dancing, and drumming group which will perform at 7 p.m. November 17 in Carter Hall. The band has toured extensively in Europe, Japan, and the United States and has released three CDs—"Journey," "Remember the Past," and "Rootsganza"—in the United States.

THREADS programming in November focuses on international education. Other programs during the month include an introduction to Kung Fu, presentations on Islam, and an international gift sale.

In early October, lecturer Chastity Bono was on campus as part of the THREADS focus on heritage. The daughter of the late Rep. Sony Bono and entertainer Cher, she was scheduled to speak October 4 on sexual discrimination in the media.

THREADS stands for Teaching Human Respect and Encouraging Action Diversity Series. For more information, see www.usi.edu/threads. ■

Career and Graduate School Fair

February 23 – Carter Hall, University Center

For more information, contact the Office of Career Services and Placement

812/464-1865

Engineering interns

Lilly Endowment grant gives Indiana employers two for price of one

Indiana companies found highly qualified engineering interns available this summer at a bargain rate.

Thanks to a Lilly Endowment grant designed to keep college graduates from leaving the state, USI's engineering program placed nine interns at six area companies and picked up half the tab for their pay with Endowment funds granted to the USI Foundation.

Two students accepted internships at PPG Industries, Inc., in Evansville.

Stephanie Johns, a senior from Michigan City, Indiana, said, "When I went to PPG for the interview, I realized it was a perfect fit. They're such good teachers. I've learned so much."

One of Johns' assignments was to develop a computer program to help production operators interface with their machines.

Andy Sutton, a senior engineering major from Norris City, Illinois, wrote a script to convert a program from an old motor drive to a new motor drive.

Craig Barnette, superintendent of engineering for the company, said "We're impressed with the students and almost surprised that they have had exposure to some of the technology that they have had. We didn't have to do much training. They are eager to learn and have had some great ideas."

The agreement required the co-op/intern employers to provide 600 hours of employment at a minimum

rate of \$15 an hour (\$9,000 for the summer). With funds from the Endowment grant, the USI Foundation reimbursed the employer for the first 300 hours (\$4,500). The grant also provided a \$1,000 scholarship to engineering majors who accepted internships with Indiana employers.

Eric Sprouls, chair of the USI Department of Engineering, said most of the firms were employing USI engineering interns for the first time.



USI students Stephanie Johns and Andy Sutton completed internships in engineering at PPG Industries, Inc., in Evansville. With them at left is Rick Mullen, PPG's head systems engineer.

Once companies are exposed to the engineering students, he hopes they will continue to seek USI interns after the expiration of the grant program.

Martha Reek, consumer focus mentor at Whirlpool, said, "The program

extends our resources because it doubles our number of interns. We basically get two for the price of one."

Reek listed these additional benefits for the company:

- Advanced-level engineering staff get routine work done by students so they are free to work on long-range projects.
- Whirlpool engineers enjoy the opportunity to coach and mentor.
- The company takes pride in supporting USI in preparing a talented workforce which will benefit Whirlpool in the future.

Engineering interns at Whirlpool get real-world experience, earn money for education, and gain confidence in their field by learning about engineering roles in a global company, Reek said.

In addition to Johns and Sutton, students participating in the program during the summer were Ryan Baehl and Mike LaGrange, Bristol-Myers Squibb; Brent Johnson and Troy Cummings, Whirlpool; Julie Hagedorn, ECS Engineering; Matt Lankford, Electronics Research Inc.; and Brad Adelman, Indiana Tube Corporation.

USI's Department of Engineering will continue to pair interested firms in Indiana with students through the Endowment grant program. Contact Sprouls at esprouls@usi.edu or 812/464-1710.

USI Theatre 2004-05 season For ticket information, call 812/422-3970.

The Laramie Project

October 6-9, 13-17
Mallette Studio Theatre
Liberal Arts Center

Playboy of the Western World

November 10-13, 17-21
USI Theatre
3001 Igleheart Avenue

Antigone

February 16-20, 22-27
Mallette Studio Theatre

Little Shop of Horrors

April 13-17, 19-24
USI Theatre

\$2.5 million Lilly Endowment grant to promote 'Intellectual Capital'

The University of Southern Indiana has received a \$2.5 million grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. under its "Initiative to Recruit and Retain Intellectual Capital for Indiana Higher Education Institutions."

USI's grant proposal targeted initiatives for recruiting and retaining high-achieving students, support for faculty development, and a new strategy to support the intellectual capital of both high school and college students in southwestern Indiana.

Included in the student initiatives are a National Merit Scholarship endowment, program enhancements for the University Honors program, and support for graduate student research and travel.

The faculty programs include enhanced sabbatical leaves, recognizing and rewarding faculty excellence, summer research stipends for junior faculty,

department chair and faculty development programs, and a new position for director for faculty development.

To support regional intellectual capital, the University will create a regional leadership development program.

USI President H. Ray Hoops said that, collectively, these initiatives will further the transformation of the existing academic culture at USI and contribute to the successful recruitment, retention, and development of superior intellectual capital. Many of the programs have been proposed at the University for some time and can be implemented now because of the funding.

Dr. Linda L.M. Bennett, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said the programs will enable the University to recruit and retain excellent faculty and students and contribute to the well being of the region and the state. ■

Communications gains ACEJMC accreditation

The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, the agency which evaluates professional journalism and mass communications programs in colleges and universities, granted accreditation to USI's Department of Communications in April.

Dr. Dal Herring, department chair, said, "The department had to meet ACEJMC standards of excellence. The faculty and students have worked as a team to bring this together."

Majors in journalism, public relations and advertising, and radio and television received the accreditation.

The USI program is the third in Indiana to receive this accreditation. Others are at Indiana University-Bloomington and at Ball State University.

Students and faculty in the USI Department of Communications have access to the most up-to-date technology in the communications field in the department's Scripps Howard Center for Media Studies, funded by a gift from the Scripps Howard Foundation. ■

For novice and expert fishermen alike

USI to host

Bassmaster University
February 19-20, 2005



World-famous anglers will cover finesse fishing, advanced techniques for catching bass, and other topics.

Call 812/464-1989 for details.

Election 2004

Don't forget to vote November 2 for the candidates of your choice.



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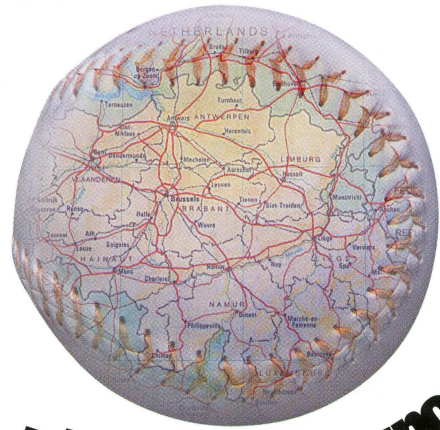
Ribbon cut on Ruston Hall



Guest-of-honor Henry Ruston, wearing boutonniere, talks with students who will work as resident assistants in the new campus housing facility named in his honor. Ruston Hall, the fourth suite-type residence hall, accommodates 220 students and brings the total on-campus housing capacity to almost 3,000 students. An Evansville resident and longtime friend of USI, Ruston was on campus August 18 for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Elizabeth Courtney

Change-up for Softball — playing in Europe



by Daniel McDonnell
Assistant Director
Sports Information

Four seniors from the 2003-04 softball team—Brooke Biggs, Shannon Emmons, Kristen Houseworth, and Nichole Pike—recently spent 10 days in Belgium as part of the Belgium Softball Open.

The opportunity was presented to them by USA Athletes International, a non-profit organization dedicated to giving amateur athletes and coaches the opportunity to participate in international Olympic-style sporting events while they broaden their educational and cultural knowledge.

Spending 10 days in Europe afforded the group a chance not only to continue their playing experience, but also to meet people and experience a different culture.

“The competition wasn’t that strong,” former USI shortstop Nichole Pike said. “It was a great experience, though and an opportunity to meet new people.”

Biggs, who occupied second base for the Screaming Eagles during the last four years, put the experience in a historical perspective. “In the United States, you might see things that are 100 years old. In Europe, you can see things that are 1,000 years old.”

“Everything there has a reason for being the way it is,” former catcher



USI softball players, from left, Brooke Biggs, Shannon Emmons, Kristen Houseworth, and Nichole Pike played in Belgium during the summer.

Houseworth explained. “The cathedrals were the neatest things that I saw.”

“I was told Belgium wasn’t the best representation of Europe, and I was still in awe,” Biggs said.

“The architecture there is unbelievable and the cathedrals are breathtaking,” former pitcher/infielder Emmons said. “It is amazing to think that these buildings were built in the 1600s and that the statues were carved out of stone by hand.”

Emmons had the opportunity to travel to Holland and visit the house of

Anne Frank, famous for her World War II diary. “You read about it when you are young. You go into the Frank house and it brings it all to life.”

Cultural differences between the United States and Europe were evident to the group as they toured Belgium.

“There was a definite difference in culture, especially in the way we traveled,” Pike explained. “The only way to travel was by train or by walking.”

“In Belgium, bikers had the right of way rather than the cars,” Houseworth said. “Everyone seemed to be walking or on a bicycle.”

Walking or riding a bicycle would make sense, especially with the number of restaurants offering seating outside.

“The market squares and all the restaurants were outside,” Emmons explained. “They would try to recruit you to go into their restaurants as you walked by.”

Asked what type of food was served at most restaurants, Houseworth replied, “Pasta! It seemed like we ate pasta every day. Things there are served warm. You don’t see much cold food.”

“There weren’t many options from

which to choose. The first thing I told my parents when I returned home is that I realized how easy I have it here in the states."

Despite the limited options at local restaurants, there was an option with the McDonald's value meal that would catch people in the states off guard.

"Beer is an option everywhere you eat," Houseworth said.

"Beer was definitely huge over there," Biggs explained. "On one of the tours, we learned that babies were given beer because of the pure water in it. The pure water was saved for the beer."

In the competition, the USA Athletes International team dominated the opposition, going 5-0 with its margin of victory being anywhere from five runs to 22 runs.

"The teams we played were less skilled," Biggs explained. "One team we played hadn't seen a rise ball. So it was a relaxed atmosphere."

And the USA Athletes International team was a hit with the locals. "They were fascinated by us, running after our bus after the games," Biggs said. "It felt like we were the Olympic team.

"They were very polite hosts," Biggs continued. "After each game, the teams we played made us dinner."

What the locals lacked in softball talent, they made up for in language skills.

"Everyone I spoke to knew at least three languages," Biggs said. "They start learning their second language at age nine and their third language at age 11. I felt uneducated because I only speak one language."

"It makes you feel behind," Emmons said. "Here, you speak two languages and you're considered smart. There, the Belgians speak two languages on a regular basis."

With so many languages, it could make travel somewhat confusing. "You can't read any of the signs," Emmons said, "so if you get lost, you're in trouble."

The group from USI did not get lost. All four players found their way home with stories to tell. ■



David Stevens

USI is top program in GLVC for 2003-04

USI is the top program in the Great Lakes Valley Conference for 2003-04 after earning both the All-Sports Trophy and the Commissioner's Cup. The All-Sports championship, based on points earned in 11 sports recognized by the conference, is USI's first win since 1993-94. The Commissioner's Cup, established in 2002-03, involves 10 sports—five men and five women—selected by the school. USI coaches, players, and staff members from the Department of Athletics posed with the trophies May 26 at the GLVC awards banquet.

Bray earns Paragon Award; Freeland, Rono in Hall of Fame

USI men's soccer senior Duncan Bray (Scotland) received the Great Lakes Valley Conference's highest award for a student athlete May 26 at a conference awards banquet.

Bray and the University of Missouri-St. Louis' Logan Hughes were declared co-winners of the Richard F. Scharf Paragon Award, presented annually to the GLVC's top male and female student athletes. The award is based upon academic excellence, athletic ability and achievement, character, and leadership.

Also at the banquet, former USI student athletes LeAnn Freeland '97 and Elly Rono '98 were inducted into the GLVC Hall of Fame.

A former women's basketball player, Freeland was the 1995 College Sport National Player of the Year. She was a USI assistant coach from 1999 to 2003 and now is an assistant coach at Florida Gulf South University.

A six-time All-American, Rono was the 1997 NCAA Division II Cross Country national champion after finishing as runner-up in 1996. In track and field, he earned national championships in the indoor 5,000 meters and the outdoor 10,000 meters in 1998. Rono has posted two top 10 finishes in the Boston Marathon (9th in 2003 and 10th in 2004) and was fourth overall in the 2003 New York Marathon. He trains in Durham, North Carolina, where he is a substitute teacher. ■



Freeland, Bray, and Rono

David Stevens

Wicks steps up as leader of Alumni Association

Graduates have voice in setting priorities for member services

As president of the USI Alumni Association for 2004-05, Jamie Wicks '91, '97 aims to help the organization meet the expectations of its members.

"We've done a survey, and we really hope to pull some things out from this survey. We asked alumni what services they would like to see," Wicks said. (See survey results on page 22.)

One of the new projects for the group is sponsorship of the Eagle Roundup, a picnic during move-in days. The event gave alumni an opportunity to share their USI experiences with new students and their parents.

An assistant vice president and trust officer with Fifth Third Bank in Evansville, Wicks started working for the bank, then known as Citizens, as a teller in 1990 while working toward an undergraduate degree in business administration.

"I felt an M.B.A. was important to build my background for anything I might do later on," Wicks said. She began work on the graduate degree in evening classes in '93 and completed it in '97.

Wicks puts her business and organizational skills to work for a number of other organizations besides the USI Alumni Association. She is vice president-administration for the Junior League of Evansville and chairs the organization's first Holiday Mart which will be held November 20-21.

"This is an organization that helps women and children. I think that's very important," Wicks said.

In the same year she served as treasurer of the Junior League, she chaired its popular rummage sale, raising almost \$24,000.

In June, she served as chair of the Golf for the Cure, which netted \$31,000



Wicks

to benefit the Greater Evansville Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Golf is an interest that Wicks has picked up in the last few years as a skill that adds dimension

to both her professional and her personal life.

"It's nice to be able to take clients out," she said. She is president of the Tri-State Singles Golf Group.

Wicks is a certified trust and financial advisor (CTFA) and is a member of the Evansville Estate and Financial Planning Council.

As president of the USI Alumni Association, she serves on the USI Foundation board of directors. She is vice chair this year of the Annual Fund Alumni Campaign.

Wicks is an Evansville native and a graduate of Mater Dei High School. In her leisure time, she enjoys spending time with her three nieces, ages 7, 10, and 14.

With more than 21,000 graduates, the USI Alumni Association offers a variety of services to alumni and calls on them to step forward to help with student recruitment, raising money for the Annual Fund or scholarships, career mentoring, and other efforts that enhance and support the University. Social activities and service projects include Homecoming, the annual picnic, USI Day at the Zoo, golf outings, and Habit for Humanity.

Other 2004-05 officers are president elect, Stephanie Buchanan '97, account manager for KDL, Inc.; secretary, Geoff Gentil '92, commercial officer for Integra Bank; and treasurer, Debra E. Wells '00, director of budget, extracurricular, and finance for Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation ■

1970s

Frank R. Andrecht '71, English, is a math teacher for Earle C. Clements Job Corps in Morganfield, Kentucky.

Cheryl Tenbarge Stroud '75, elementary education, is a special education teacher at Washington Middle School in Evansville.

John E. Kassenbrock '77, accounting, is the owner of Kassenbrock Insurance & Financial Services in Evansville.

Sharon Burks Maier '77, secretarial administration, is an executive associate with Mead Johnson Nutritionals in Evansville.

1980s

Michael H. Head '80, finance, was named president and chief executive officer of First Federal Savings Bank in Evansville.

Tammy G. Schroeder '84, art, has been named a jeweler at Tracy Zeller Jewelry Inc. in Evansville.

Eric A. Adams '86, chemistry, is the chief executive officer and president of enGene, Inc. in Vancouver, Canada.

Robbie Sears '86, electrical engineering technology, has been named director of revenue administration for Vectren in Evansville.

Susan Schultheis Tanski '87, biology, is owner and president of Solitude Environmental Services, LLC in Monticello, Florida.

Angela E. Davis '88, art, is the grocery manager for North Country Cooperative in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Amy Seibert Mead '88, accounting, is a supervisor and CPA for Clem, Dassel & Company in Poseyville, Indiana.

Nikki Upshaw Collier '89, accounting, is president of Results! in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

1990s

Jill Pfettscher Hahn '90, Master of Secondary Education, was selected by Sen. Richard Lugar as the teacher to represent Indiana at the Monterrey Institute of International Relations for a forum on Nuclear Issues in Northeast Asia. She is department chair of social studies at Central High School in Evansville.

Keat S. Hor '90, economics, is the marketing manager for The Hines Group in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Michele L. Myers '90, business administration, has been hired as a sales associate at Tracy Zeller Jewelry, Inc. in Evansville.

Tina M. Sager '90, business, is a sales representative for Minor League & Marketday in Kell, Illinois

Tristan D. Barnett '91, mechanical engineering technology, received the Space Shuttle Program Excellence Award presented by Astronaut Terry Wilcutt on behalf of NASA and Lockheed Martin Space Center for program and implementation of the external tank stringer fabrication program. He is president and chief executive officer for Barnett Sons LLC in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Jane Z. Crowley '91, Master of Business Administration, has joined RE/MAX Residential Services as a broker in Evansville.

Mark K. Johnson '91, elementary education, '97, Master of Secondary Education, was selected middle school 2004 Teacher of the Year. He is a seventh grade science teacher at Plaza Park Middle School in Evansville. The annual awards program is co-sponsored by the University of Evansville and the *Evansville Courier and Press*.

Michael A. McCamish '91, accounting, is running for election to the office of Vanderburgh County treasurer. He is owner of Michael A. McCamish CPA firm in Evansville.

Stephanie Meacham Morris '91, marketing, is the general manager for Famous Barr in Evansville.

Donna C. Alsop '92, accounting, has an accounting business in Astor, Florida.



Calendar of Events

October 7	Greater Indianapolis Alumni Chapter Meeting, 7 p.m., Rock Bottom Brewery & Restaurant, Indianapolis
October 19	Return to the Heart of Nursing: Annual Nursing Alumni Society Dinner, 5:30 p.m., USI Carter Hall
November 6	USI Tailgate Party before the Vectren Community Classic USI vs UE Exhibition Basketball Game, 5 p.m., Roberts Stadium Parking Lot
November 9	Alumni Council Meeting, 5:45 p.m., USI Foundation
November 13	Cincinnati Alumni Gathering and USI at University of Cincinnati Exhibition Basketball Game, time and location to be announced
December 5	Lighting A Tradition, 4 p.m., USI Orr Center, Holiday tree-lighting featuring the Madrigal Singers and Santa photos with children
January 11	Alumni Council Meeting, 5:45 p.m., USI Foundation
January 22	Varsity Club & Alumni Chili Supper, 5:30 p.m., Physical Activities Center 200
February 5	Greater Indianapolis Alumni Pizza Party follows USI at University of Indianapolis basketball games, 5:30 p.m., McQ's Pub & Eatery, Indianapolis
February 12	Homecoming 2005: Island Fantasy
February 26	Greater Louisville Chapter Gathering follows USI at Bellarmine University basketball games, 5:30 p.m., Molly Malone's Irish Pub & Restaurant, Louisville
April 23	USI Day at the Zoo, Mesker Park Zoo

All alumni are invited to attend these events. For further information and reservations, call the Alumni and Volunteer Services Office, 812/464-1924. Check out the Alumni Web site at www.usi.edu/alumni

Timothy J. Hayden '92, art, was promoted to director of operations for the Evansville Courier Company.

Michele Doerflein Schellenberg '92, English, is director of marketing at Solarbron Pointe in Evansville.

Turner L. Watson '93, communications, is a morning show host for WBYP in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Evelyn Arnold Bilskie '94, social work, '95, Master of Social Work, is an associate pastor for Community United Methodist Church in Vincennes Indiana.

Mark A. Funkhouser '94, English, is a probation officer with Posey County Superior Court in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Tarrie R. Kendall '94, communications, is director of leasing and training for Keeland Crest Apartments in Indianapolis.

Theresa Miller Swartzentruber '94, accounting, is an accountant with D & G Timber, Inc., in Odon, Indiana.

Amy Wood Cole '95, Master of Elementary Education, has joined RE/MAX Residential Services as a sales associate in Evansville.

Ronald A. Osborne '95, elementary education, graduated with a Doctor of Education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Barbara Whitted Verley '95, elementary education, teaches third grade at Holy Redeemer Catholic School in Evansville.

Amy Huebschman Lutzel '96, communications, manages the travel agency ET Odyssey at Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union in Evansville.

Donna J. Price '96, social science teaching, teaches social studies with the Warrick School Corporation in Boonville, Indiana.

Tangela Boyd Floyd '97, communications, is the media coordinator for Methodist Hospitals in Gary, Indiana.

Joseph M. Kiefer '97, liberal studies, has been promoted to director of sales and leasing at Regency Commercial Associates in Evansville.

Alumni survey says...

We asked for it; Here's what you told us

Thanks to the 2,884 graduates who returned alumni surveys!

Your response to "How satisfied are you that USI is achieving its mission?" was an overwhelming 98 percent satisfied. That's a wonderful testimonial that USI is meeting its mission of offering programs of instruction, research, and service.

Networking among alumni ranked high with 58.7 percent agreeing to share their e-mail address with others on the Alumni Association Web site. Alumni support of the USI Annual Fund had an interest rating of 28 percent. Volunteering to share career insights with students through the Career Mentoring and Day on the Job programs was a choice of 875 alumni.

A whole range of future programming piqued your interest. Included are an online Business Resource Directory (38 percent), A Night with the Indiana Pacers (31.5 percent), A Night with the Evansville Otters (28.8 percent), Alumni Clock/Bell Tower (26 percent), and Alumni Travel programs (25 percent). Coincidentally, the Alumni Council recently created a travel committee to coordinate an alumni cruise for 2005.

Alumni (24.5 percent) who responded "yes" to "inform state legislators about USI needs" will be contacted to participate in the Legislative Contact Network that is being organized.

The Alumni Council will continue to analyze the survey data and blend your opinions into future alumni programming. USI will continue to organize gatherings. Networking events, whether on campus or within your regional area, are the best way for USI to stay in touch with you and for you to stay in touch with your USI friends.

Thanks for your responses.
Continue to keep us informed. ■

John P. Mullen '97, English, was recently named principal of Loogootee Junior/Senior High School in Loogootee, Indiana.

Karen Christman Wojciechowski '97, biology, was hired recently by the Food Science Department at Cornell University as a laboratory technician. She resides in Liverpool, New York.

Michael C. Bacon '98, communications, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Indiana State University. He works for the Evansville Fire Department.

Sarah Voyles Johnson '98, communications, is the senior client relations manager for TruStarSolutions in Fishers, Indiana.

Richard J. Kaczor '98, communications, is an operations manager with West Penn Diesel in Shelocta, Pennsylvania.

G. Jayson Marksberry '98, political science, is an associate attorney at Stephenson, Daly, Morow & Semler in Indianapolis.

Rita Gilmore Winters '98, nursing, '02, Master of Nursing, is an instructor in nursing for USI and a nursing supervisor for Saint Mary's Medical Center in Evansville.

Brad C. Ray '98, political science, owns Roth, McQuillin & Ray in Archbold, Ohio. He graduated from Winebrenner Theological Seminary in 2003 with a Master of Divinity.

Jason K. Burchard '99, accounting, was promoted to senior airman at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Douglas R. Dewig '99, sociology, is a deputy sheriff with Gibson County Sheriff's Department in Princeton, Indiana.

Michelle Thiem Fortune '99, psychology, is a probation officer with the Posey County Circuit Court in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Devona Marshall Heuring '99, business education, is a special education teacher for Boonville High School in Boonville, Indiana.

Christopher D. Holstein '99, business administration, is a retail associate for Fifth Third Bank in Evansville.

Jason E. Nett '99, biology, is a lab technician with Zoeller Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

Tips for Indy alumni:

You can network, enjoy city through chapter activities

Are you a USI graduate new to the Indianapolis area? The Greater Indianapolis Alumni Chapter offers you a good way to experience what the city has to offer.

Tarrie Kendall '94, chapter president, found that to be true when she moved to Indy in 2001. She is director of leasing and training at Keeneland Crest Apartments on the south side of the city.

A communications major, Kendall worked in Evansville for the American Red Cross as a donor recruitment representative after earning an undergraduate degree. "I felt good at the end of the day," she said, recalling her work for the nonprofit organization.

She also worked in fundraising for the United Way in Evansville before enrolling in a graduate program at Ball State University. A native of West Baden, Indiana, she completed a master's degree in communication studies with a concentration in training and development in 2001. It was then that she relocated to Indianapolis and became active in the USI Alumni Association chapter.

The Indy chapter sponsors an annual golf scramble with proceeds providing scholarships to students from Marion County and contiguous counties. The scholarship endowment fund totals \$51,700. Other chapter activities include assistance with legislative contact and student recruitment, a picnic for entering students and alumni at an Indianapolis Indians' baseball game, gatherings following the USI at University of Indianapolis basketball games, a USI Night with the Indiana Pacers, and three chapter meetings annually.

"We meet at some of the city's nicer restaurants. It's fun, and it's a good way to keep up with what's going on with the University," Kendall said.

A varsity tennis player at USI, Kendall served as an AMIGO (orientation assistant), a student ambassador, and as a resident assistant. She also held a part-time job with United Artists Cable.

Keely Porter, USI head coach for women's tennis, remembers her as constantly pleasant and a diligent worker. "She was



The Indianapolis alumni chapter met July 15 at Rick's Café Boatyard. Enjoying the sunset and waterfront dining are, seated from left, chapter President Tarrie Kendall '94, Debby Ferguson '98, and Lois Young '90 and, standing from left, Russell Crist, Alumni Director Nancy Johnson '83, Eric Luecking '01, Alan Jones '95, and Mike Burris.

enjoying the college experience and improved her tennis game while participating in athletics," Porter said. "Tarrie was working her way through school and organized classes, studying, working, and family and friends with great maturity."

The Indy chapter is USI's most active alumni chapter with 968 graduates living in the area. Alumni chapters provide an opportunity for graduates to network and at the same time promote USI through chapter activities.

Kendall said, "I would like to see our meetings better attended so we can network more. And the bigger we are, the more scholarships we can offer and the more we can give back for all that USI has meant to us."

Theresa G. Ohning '99, business administration, has been named office manager at Tracy Zeller Jewelry Inc. in Evansville.

Jeanette Lurker Wiles '99, communications, is the coordinator of student success at Frontier Community College in Fairfield, Illinois.

2000s

Pat E. Douglas '00, art, is an art teacher for Washington Community Schools in Washington, Indiana.

Nathan T. Fry '00, English, is the director of compliance for Harvard University Athletics in Boston, Massachusetts.

Peter J. Johnson '00, business administration, joined the Peace Corps in October.

Jill Loveless '00, elementary education, teaches second grade for Kathryn Winn Primary in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Corby S. Phillips '00, business administration, is the owner of Bailey, Phillips & Associates in Greenville, South Carolina.

Lois A. Ransom '00, elementary education, is a teacher with Warrick County School Corporation in Boonville, Indiana.

Andrew D. Sharp '00, biology, graduated from Southern College of Optometry in May 2004. He is an optometrist with the Vision Group in Evansville.

Andrea J. Pfettscher '01, respiratory therapy, is a certified respiratory therapist with Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Homecoming 2005: Island Fantasy February 12

Basketball Games

USI Lady Eagles vs. Lewis University at 1 p.m.

USI Screaming Eagles vs. Lewis University at 3:15 p.m.

Alumni Gathering

Complimentary Food Booths & Live Entertainment at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets/Information 812/464-1924

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USI vs. UE Exhibition Basketball Game

7:05 p.m. • Roberts Stadium

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Wear Red to show your USI Spirit!

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Kacie Farmer Withers '01, elementary education, is a teacher with South Harrison School Corporation in Corydon, Indiana.

Thomas S. Druen '02, Master of Secondary Education, teaches for Henderson County High School in Henderson, Kentucky.

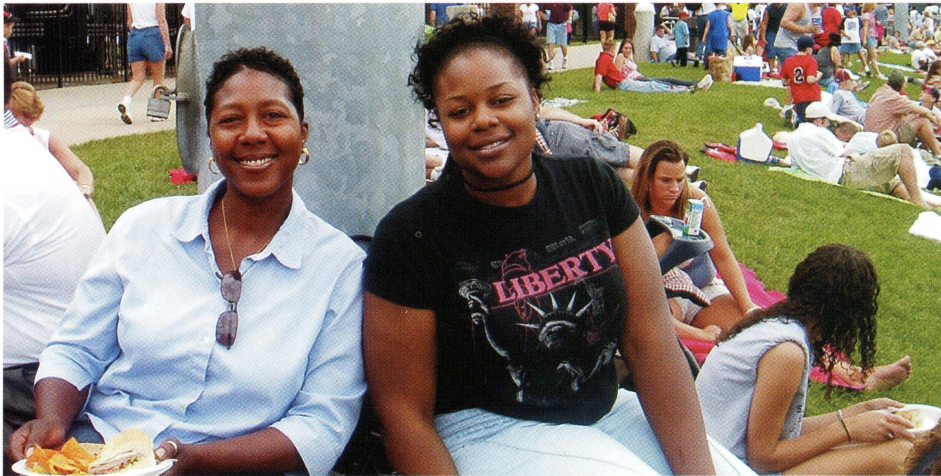
J. Keith Dean '02, business administration, was in the Marine Reserves and served nine months in Iraq. When he returned he decided to pursue a career in dentistry and is enrolled in the pre-dental program at USI.

Jarett E. Helming '02, history/social science teaching, is a remediation teacher at Jasper High School in Jasper, Indiana.

Rick A. Hudson '02, mathematics teaching, is a math teacher at Mount Carmel High School in Mount Carmel, Illinois.

Christy L. Kahl '02, elementary education, is a teacher for Scott County School District 2 in Lexington, Indiana.

Elizabeth Russell Savage '02, English, is teaching English at Mount Carmel High School in Mount Carmel, Illinois.



Indy alumni host incoming students

The Greater Indianapolis Alumni Chapter invited entering USI students from the area to join them August 15 for a gathering during an Indianapolis Indians baseball game at Victory Field. USI freshman Ledrea Smith, right, and her mother Ledean Smith enjoyed the event.

Erin N. Smith '02, marketing, is a support specialist with Lakeland Regional Medical in Lakeland, Florida.

Anthony D. Todd '02, psychology, is a case manager for Lifespring Mental Health Services in New Albany, Indiana.

Scott M. Kristin '03, nursing, is working as a nurse at Columbus Regional Hospital in Columbus, Indiana.

Jarod R. Morrison '03, finance, has been selected for GE's financial management program, a two-year training program with four rotational assignments. His first rotation was in global marketing for GE Advanced Materials in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Morrison was formerly a co-op student at GE Plastics in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Camille A. Oglesby '03, business administration, has taken the position of director of retail merchandising for Casino Aztar in Evansville.

Lonydea M. Perry '03, elementary education, is a first grade teacher at Medora Elementary School in Louisville, Kentucky.

Noriko Ikeda Baker '04, business administration, is an administrative assistant for Nissin International Transport USA, Inc. in Indianapolis.

Lisa Doddridge '04, marketing/public relations and advertising, has taken the position of media coordinator with Keller Crescent Company in Evansville.

Jeremy E. Gallion '04, accounting and professional services, is an auditor with Ernst & Young in Indianapolis.

Shannon A. Newton '04, public relations, is working at Signs by Tomorrow as an administrative assistant in Columbia, Maryland.

Kevin M. Wichman '04, accounting and professional services, is a staff accountant at CMC in Evansville.

Nathanael A. Willis '04, applied computer science, is a system engineer for Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Lindsay L. Wilson '04, public relations and advertising, is the public relations director for Mount Vernon Ford Mercury in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Marriages

Michael G. Resing '77, mathematics/economics, and Debra Hershberger, December 14, 2003

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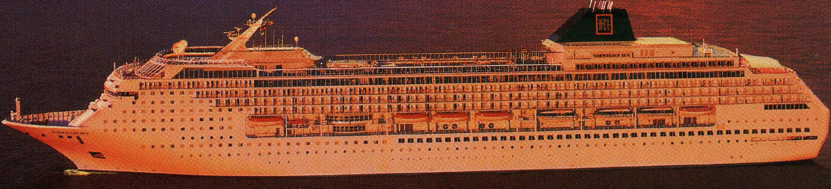
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Louisville alumni get together for pizza



The Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter sponsored a gathering in July. Enjoying the pizza and time together are, from left, Jamie Benefiel '99, Britney Gentry '03, Jarett Helming '02, Chris Lindy '03, Brian Pauley '00, Carrie Andersen '03, Rick Hudson '02, Jason Nett '99, Anthony Todd '02, and Lonydea Perry '03.

Scramble rained out but diploma keeps its appointed round



John "J.J." Moore '97, center, was all smiles when Dr. Robert Parrent, vice president for Student Affairs, left, and John Deem, associate vice president for Student Affairs, delivered his USI diploma August 20, more than seven years after he earned it. The diploma had awaited pickup in the registrar's office for all those years. The presentation was made at The Links Golf course in New Palestine, Indiana, where the Indianapolis Alumni Golf Scramble was scheduled to take place. The scramble was rescheduled in October.

Kristina N. Price '91, elementary education, and Thomas Noah, July 30, 2004

Kerri Seib Baumholser '99, accounting, and Brian Schu, May 29, 2004

Tara E. Black '99, physical education, and Christopher Lucas, April 3, 2004

Chad J. Fetscher '00, social science teaching, and Susan Allen, June 19, 2004

Chad M. Gudorf '00, business administration, and Jennifer Cordill, May 1, 2004

Haley R. Stewart '00, psychology, and Donny Darr, May 15, 2004

Heather M. Burress '01, interpersonal organizational communications, and Mike Wilson, June 5, 2004

Peter J. Fehrenbacher '01, business administration, and Jodi Metzger, June 5, 2004

Libby J. Schenk '01, public relations, and Adam Goedde, May 8, 2004

Tara M. Wible '01, elementary education, and Michael Schaefer, June 19, 2004

Amanda F. Bartley '02, dental hygiene, and Henry Hinton, May 15, 2004

Molly S. Blackford '02, exercise science, and Kevin Mackey, May 29, 2004

Julia E. Goldbach '02, social work, '03, Master of Social Work, and James West, February 14, 2004

Sarah J. Hawkins '02, elementary education, and Jason R. Kruse '97, accounting, June 21, 2003

Amy D. Peach '02, elementary education, and Jason McCarty, October 25, 2003

Emily L. Blinzinger '03, elementary education, and Eric Parke, May 15, 2004

Nick O. Dixon '03, exercise science, and Tracee Egnew, August 8, 2004

Jennifer N. Dremstedt '03, occupational therapy, and Andy Effinger, May 8, 2004

Tara D. Grundhoefer '03, marketing, and Andrew Thacker, July 26, 2003

Kristin K. Heath '03, psychology, and Jason McCutchan, May 1, 2004

Glenna Bower volunteers at Olympics

Knowledge of softball earns her duties as field assistant

by Libby Keeling

Dr. Glenna Bower '95 was a mainstay of USI women's basketball and cross country during her undergraduate days, and now she's scored as a softball volunteer at the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

A longtime recreational softball player, her knowledge of the sport earned her a spot as a volunteer field crew assistant at the Olympic Softball Stadium in the Helliniko Olympic Complex.

Bower, who earned a Ph.D. in May at University of Louisville, left the country August 2 for a three-week stint as a volunteer in Greece. As a field crew assistant, her duties included chalking/painting the batter's boxes, watering and raking the fields, tending the dugouts, and monitoring infield safety issues.

"We're responsible for the playing field, which is a 4,800-spectator competition field, and two practice fields," she explained.

The crew, composed of 15 other volunteers, included Dr. Mary Hums, who was Bower's advisor and disserta-



Bower

tion chair at University of Louisville. U of L has a sports-administration program in Greece, where Gianna

Riga, one of Hums' students, served as the softball staff services supervisor for the Olympics.

To secure her spot on the crew, Bower completed an online volunteer application, two paper applications, and three telephone interviews, including one with Riga, whom she met in Greece two years ago while working on her doctorate.

Before departing for Athens, Bower began writing an autoethnography, a first-person account of a particular cultural experience. The project will detail her Olympic adventures, and she hopes it will evolve as a presentation or publication.

Upon her return, she assumed a new role at USI, assistant professor of physical education. She previously served the University as assistant director of Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness.

In addition to a Ph.D., Bower holds a master's in physical education with emphasis on adult fitness from Indiana State University and a bachelor's in physical education from USI ■

Ricketts crowned top Fiesta Bowl volunteer

Terry Ricketts '83, right, received the Fiesta Bowl's highest award, Volunteer of the Year, from Leon Levitt, chair of the Fiesta Bowl and vice president of the Arizona Republic newspaper. Ricketts chairs the balloons and special units for the parade. A communications consultant for Arizona Public Service, he leads the utility's 125-member Volunteer Clown Troupe as a part of his duties.



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Births

Steven M. Nordhoff '86, communications, and Teri, daughter, Lexie Janelle, May 26, 2004

Erin Donovan Helfrich '91, secretarial administration, and Brian, son, Joseph William, February 5, 2004

Julia Schank Kunkler '91, business, '96, Master of Science in Education, and **William L. Kunkler '93**, mechanical engineering technology, son, Levi Joseph, May 21, 2004

Julie Ebert Becher '92, art education, and John, son, Marcus, March 14, 2004

Brent L. King '95, psychology, and Lori, son, Jake Lee, June 20, 2004

Heather Young McEvelly '95, elementary education, and Christopher, son, Brayden Michael, March 28, 2004

Robyn Martin Page '96, elementary education, and Brad, daughter, Natalie Morgan, July 15, 2004

Dawn Clesi Schuler '97, English/communications, and **Jamaison R. Schuler '98**, communications, son, Lincoln Christopher, July 13, 2004

Kerri Guinn Boyd '98, elementary education, and Kory, son, Karsen William, May 12, 2004

Kalyn Snodgrass Herrmann '98, elementary education, and **Allen J. Herrmann '99**, communications, son, Matthew Joseph, and a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, April 5, 2004

Jeffrey S. Kimmell '99, social work, and Melody, daughter, Reagan Abigail, October 22, 2004

Robin Farwick McCammett '99, elementary education, '03, Master of Elementary Education, and Mark, son, Nathan William, May 2, 2004

Melissa Chambers Pemberton '99, English, and Scot, daughter, Allison Kate, May 19, 2004

Laura Boucher Bedilion '00, public relations and advertising, and Justin, daughter, Emma Jane, March 2, 2004

Melissa Dierdorff Dorsett '00, elementary education, and **Andrew M. Dorsett '00**, mathematics, daughter, Catherine Dorsett, January 21, 2004

Stephanie Bulla Frey '00, business administration, and **Ryan M. Frey '99**, business administration, son Austin, November 5, 2003

Danielle Hargis Scott '00, occupational therapy, and Sanford E. Scott, Jr., son, Sanford E. Scott, III, March 23, 2004

Jamie Pickerill Broeker '01, elementary education, and Ben, son, Kyle Benjamin, April 5, 2004

Ellen Brenner Haefling '02, mathematics, and Paul, daughter, Emma Catherine Lillian, April 6, 2004

Rebekah Shane Nisley '04, elementary education, and Adam, daughter, Aleilah, April 26, 2004

In Memoriam

Nancy Corn Boultinghouse '84, psychology, of Evansville, died July 31. She was a clinical social worker at Knox County Mental Health Center in Vincennes, Indiana.

Gregory W. Franklin '88, finance, of Evansville, died May 10. He was a branch manager for First Union Home Equity Bank of Evansville.

Faculty

Dr. Daniel A. Miller II, professor emeritus of history and former chair of the Division of Social Science at USI (then ISUE), died August 7. He was one of the University's earliest faculty members, joining the faculty in 1966 and serving until his retirement in 1988. He was the first recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award. He lived in Princeton, Indiana.

Mary Shoemaker Patterson, 92, personnel manager emerita, died May 26. A longtime Evansville resident, she was associated with USI from 1969-73. She lived in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Dunlap awarded for work with victims of crime

Rebecca Dunlap, victim services specialist at Crisis Connection, Inc., in Jasper, Indiana, has received the 2004 award for Outstanding Contributions to the Rights of Victims, presented by Susan W. Brooks, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana.

Dunlap earned an undergraduate degree at USI with a major in sociology in 1999 and completed a master's in social work in 2001. She began her career at Crisis Connection as an intern while completing the master's.

Crisis Connection provides advocacy, outreach, and educational programming for the survivors of domestic and sexual violence in five counties. Dunlap received the honor for her efforts "to serve those in need through such activities as preparing temporary shelter, facilitating support groups, organizing events, and holding the hands of victims as they appear in court, visit doctors, and make difficult life transitions." The award was presented in April during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. ■

We want to hear from you!

Do you have professional news about yourself to share with fellow graduates? Have you moved? Do you have a suggestion for a story? Let us know!

We value your comments via mail (Alumni and Volunteer Services Office, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, IN 47712), Phone (812/464-1924), FAX (812/464-1956), or e-mail (alumni@usi.edu).

Celebrating 40 years

Be a part of it!

The University of Southern Indiana will be 40 years old in 2005. We have much to celebrate—four decades of academic excellence, service to the region, and growth.

In honor of the anniversary, we are collecting stories and predictions about USI. Now is the time to think back and think ahead. Send us the following:

- Generations@USI: If you are an alumnus whose child attends or has attended USI, we want the two of you to compare experiences.
- Memories: Tell us about that favorite professor or special memory.
- Predictions for USI: What's ahead—new buildings, greater enrollment, new technology? You tell us!

Some of the stories and predictions will be used in *USI Magazine* and on the USI Web site.

Three ways to submit information:

Online: www.usi.edu/1965/survey/

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Mail: USI Alumni Association
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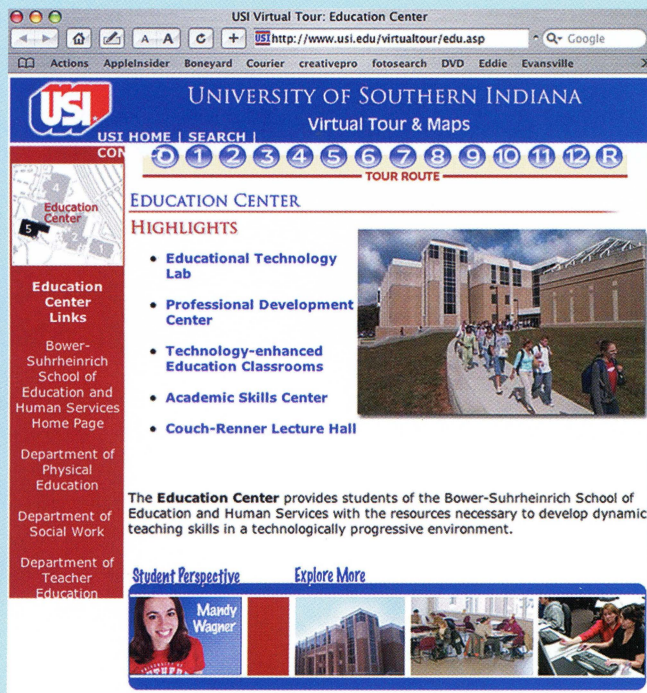


Take the VIRTUAL CAMPUS TOUR

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Now you can take a look at campus without leaving your home or office. The new virtual campus tour introduces you to the major academic buildings and takes you inside each one to learn what goes on there. You also will tour USI's modern residence-life facilities for a glimpse at suite-style residence halls and campus apartments. Dozens of students give their perspectives on learning and living at USI.

The virtual tour is a great way for you to see the new developments on campus and a great way to introduce potential students and their families to the University of Southern Indiana.



Home Basketball Schedule

November

5 Women vs. St. Louis Gold Stars (Exhibition) 7 p.m.

USI Men's Basketball vs. University of Evansville

7:05 p.m. • November 6 • Roberts Stadium

Bring out the red for this first-time exhibition game between the USI Screaming Eagles and the UE Purple Aces.

Purchase game tickets through Ticketmaster or UE and Roberts Stadium Ticket Offices.

15 Men vs. Olivet Nazarene University 7:30 p.m.
21 Women vs. Calumet College of St. Joseph's 2 p.m.
23 Women vs. Robert Morris College 6 p.m.
26 Women/Men vs. University of Indianapolis 5:15/7:30 p.m.
28 Women/Men vs. Saint Joseph's College 1/3:15 p.m.

December

8 Women/Men vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis 5:15/7:30 p.m.
19 Women vs. West Virginia Wesleyan College 2 p.m.
22 Women vs. University of North Alabama 7 p.m.
31 Men vs. Anderson College (SC) 7:30 p.m.

January

6 Women/Men vs. Bellarmine University 5:15/7:30 p.m.
8 Women/Men vs. Northern Kentucky University 1/3:15 p.m.
10 Men vs. University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 7:30 p.m.
20 Women/Men vs. Southern Illinois University Edwardsville 5:15/7:30 p.m.
22 Women/Men vs. Quincy University 1/3:15 p.m.
26 Men vs. Oakland City University 7:30 p.m.
29 Women/Men vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College 5:15/7:30 p.m.

February

10 Women/Men vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside 5:15/7:30 p.m.
12 Women/Men vs. Lewis University 1/3:15 p.m.
(Homecoming and Senior Day)

Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament

March 3-6

Roberts Stadium, Evansville



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