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VOL. 35, NO. 1

USI MAGAZINE

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA

Secrets to Success

USI Helps Students Do Their Best

From the editor

We like to hear news of alumni

One of the delights of working on *USI Magazine* is getting a chance to talk with or hear from graduates. A quick look at the Alumni Today section of each issue tells you that our alumni are involved in all kinds of meaningful careers reflecting their studies at the University and their overall experience on campus.

In the last issue, we made a specific request of alumni, asking them to reminisce about their experiences in part-time jobs on campus. Comments from some of them appear in the story on pages 10-11. As we get closer to the deadline for this issue, we continue to hear from former student workers. **Leta Sokeland '99**, communications, said, "I met a lot of professors, learned where everything was on campus, and made some extra money, too. I never had to work nights or weekends, and they always worked around my class schedule." She worked in the School of Liberal Arts. **Lisa Loechte Witte '93**, business administration/marketing, worked in the Office of Admission and for Dr. Mehmet C. Kocakulah, professor of accounting, who has been a "great mentor." She has found that the networking opportunities from her campus jobs have been helpful throughout her career.

Another former student worker is featured in this issue. Turn to page eight to read about **Jane Goedde Amos '76**, a chemistry major whose campus job was in the chemistry lab. She has worked since 1977 for a major pharmaceutical maker.

Thanks, alumni, for staying in touch. Keep telling us your stories.



Betty R. Vawter

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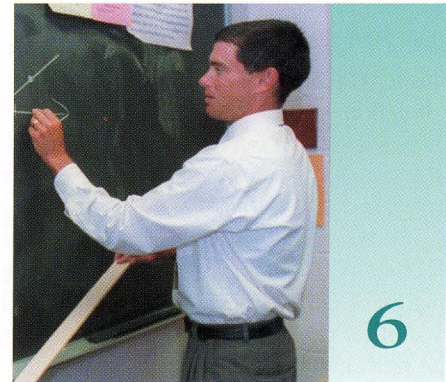
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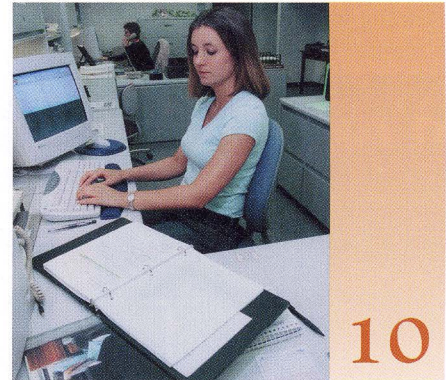
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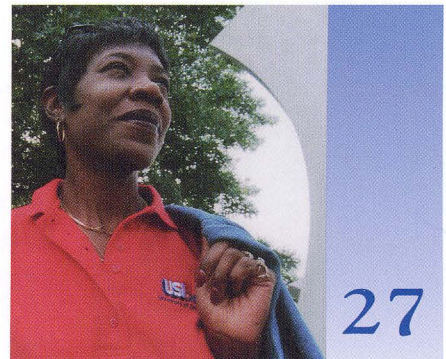
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ON THE COVER

How can a student achieve success in college?
USI faculty and administrators offer practical advice. See story page 4.

Recruiting the best

More top students are enrolling at USI

The season is always open on recruitment. And the Office of Admission reports that the University of Southern Indiana is attracting its share of the brightest and best students.

Once again, the admission staff has been effective in spreading the word about the quality of USI academic programs to another class of recruits. This year the freshman class includes 31 students who were ranked first in their high-school graduating class. These students represent high schools throughout the state of Indiana and from the adjoining states of Illinois and Kentucky. For other interesting facts and statistics about USI's incoming scholars, see next page.

Why are many top students in Indiana and the Tri-State choosing USI? Mark Rusk, assistant director of admission, says there are many elements in the mix.

Highly qualified faculty and top-notch facilities are important ingredients. Prospective students often mention that they know they will have interaction with faculty early on at USI. Many promising scholars will do undergraduate research under the guidance of a faculty member. USI does not use graduate assistants to teach classes.

As for facilities, the USI campus is attractive, modern, and equipped with up-to-date educational technology.

The availability of a study-abroad program at reasonable prices also draws students who want to be challenged.

Rusk said that one of the most important ingredients in attracting outstanding students is the availability of scholarship money. USI has several competitive scholarship opportunities that get their attention.

USI's Presidential Scholarship program, begun by the USI Foundation in

1988, covers the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board. Ten Presidential Scholars are chosen each year.

Eric Otto, director of admission, said that the Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine awards, which began last year, have generated a lot of interest among top students. These awards provide money for tuition, opportunities for undergraduate research, and a provisional seat in the Indiana University School of Medicine, Evansville Center.

The Deans Scholarships, also awarded for the first time in 2000, are another competitive award. They cover the cost of tuition. Departmental scholarships also go to students who excel academically.

Certainly, aggressive recruiting efforts play a part in a student's decision to enroll. The University identifies qualified students as early as possible and lets them know what USI has to offer through high-school visits, college fairs, printed materials, and other means.

Rusk said, "We are one of the first schools to get in touch with students. Many of them will come to visit during their junior year. If students visit, there's a good chance they will enroll. They like what they see."

USI invests in personalized recruitment. Rusk often follows up with promising students by talking with them on the phone.

Otto said that alumni also can be recruiters. "Many alumni get a sense of pride in recommending good students to the University. They want those students to have the positive experiences they had when they were here." (Read the article titled "You can help" on page 3 if you have referrals in mind.)

The presence of more academically talented students raises the level of the classroom experience for all students. USI is committed to helping provide a pool of well-educated workers and citizens for the Tri-State in the years to come. ■

Presidential Scholars

(Hoosier valedictorians or salutatorians)

- Rachel Byerley**, pre-medical, New Albany High School, New Albany
Lora DeFries, pre-medical, New Harmony High School, New Harmony
Rachel Hatcher, pre-medical, Lincoln High School, Vincennes
Jennifer Hobbs, secondary education-math, Central High School, Muncie
Samantha Hurst, elementary education, Borden High School, Borden
Crystal Lopper, elementary education-Spanish, Lewis Cass High School, New Waverly
Andrea Miller, undecided, South Central High School, Laconia
April Williams, business, White River Valley High School, Lyons
Sarah Weinzapfel, elementary education, Castle High School, Newburgh
Elizabeth Wichman, chemistry, Washington Catholic High School, Washington

Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine Recipients

- Cassie Bartelt**, Southridge High School, Huntingburg
Lora DeFries, New Harmony High School, New Harmony
Katie Hollander, Mater Dei High School, Evansville
Sarah Jones, Seymour High School, Seymour
Paul Kenfield, Owen Valley High School, Gosport
Katie Wannemuehler, Mater Dei High School, Evansville

Deans Scholars

- Ryan Carroll**, communications, Rivet High School, Vincennes
Kelli Durholz, biology, Jasper High School, Jasper
Sara Nobles, pre-medical, Henderson County High School, Henderson, Kentucky
Ellen Sikora, biology, Castle High School, Newburgh
Ardon Thomason, business, Gallatin County High School, Ridgway, Illinois

TOP SCHOLAR

freshman facts

78 Applications by Student Ranked #1 or #2 in High School Class

Freshman Class of 2005 Highest Scoring

1300+ SAT Scores 3 Years in a row

Twenty-one #1 Ranked Students from Southern Indiana Enrolled at USI in Fall 2001

Presidential Scholar and Academic All-State in Volleyball

Presidential Scholar and Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine Award

Presidential Scholar, All-State in Basketball, and Mental Determination Award

- The Office of Admission received 78 applications from Indiana high school seniors who were ranked number one or number two in their class at the time they applied. Forty-two of these students enrolled at USI.
- The Class of 2005 includes more incoming freshmen who scored at least 1300 on the SAT or the equivalent 29 on the ACT than any previous class.
- For the third year in a row, incoming Presidential Scholars have an SAT average of more than 1300.
- A special tabloid in the *Evansville Courier and Press* reported on the top high school graduates in the Class of 2001 from Southern Indiana. Of those students ranked first in their class, 21 are attending USI. Among Indiana institutions, only Purdue University matched this number, also at 21. Indiana University had 18; University of Evansville, 8; Butler University, 7; Hanover College, 4; Ball State University, 3; and University of Notre Dame, Indiana State University, and Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, 2 each.
- Rachel Byerley of New Albany, Indiana, was named Academic All-State in high school volleyball and is playing on the USI volleyball team. She is a Presidential Scholar.
- Lora DeFries of New Harmony, Indiana, was awarded the Presidential Scholarship and the Baccalaureate/Doctor of Medicine award.
- April Williams of Lyons, Indiana, was named an All-State basketball player and was awarded the Mental Determination Award at the 2001 Girls State Basketball Tournament. A USI Presidential Scholar, she joins the Lady Eagles this fall ■

Enrollment grows by three percent

Enrollment at the University of Southern Indiana is up another three percent this fall, continuing the annual rate of growth experienced in recent years. Enrollment figures show 9,362 students are registered for the fall semester; first-time freshmen number 2,039. Recent enrollment growth is charted below:

Year	Number of students
2001	9,362
2000	9,012
1999	8,695
1998	8,415

The majority of students (5,084 or 54 percent) continue to come from Vanderburgh, Posey, Warrick, and Gibson counties, and another 1,117 students are from area counties. All Indiana counties except one are represented among USI students. Students also come from 32 other states and 33 foreign countries ■

You can help

USI needs alumni and friends to help recruit bright students

The University of Southern Indiana wants to enlist your help as the Office of Admission focuses on reaching more outstanding high school students.

Eric Otto, director of admission, said graduates and friends of the University can help spread the word about USI's academic programs to the best and brightest students in their hometowns.

"We'd like to be the first in their mailbox," Otto said. "The search for a college starts a lot earlier these days. If students get good information early in the process and like what they see, they will make a decision to enroll."

The recruitment program targets students who are high school sophomores, juniors, or seniors. If you know students who could benefit from the USI experience, drop their names on the reply card in this issue of *USI Magazine* and return it today ■



How to thrive in college

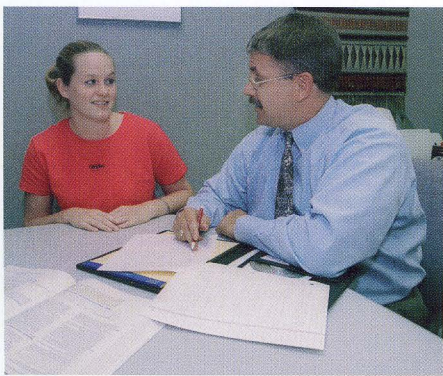


USI helps students get off to a good start and keep the momentum

If your son or daughter or niece or nephew started to college this fall, you may be most concerned now about how he or she is adapting to the campus atmosphere. At the University of Southern Indiana, students have a lot of help in adjusting to their new freedom and the new expectations placed upon them. The University has programs in place to help all students, especially freshmen, in both their academic and personal growth.

We asked some USI administrators and faculty members what advice they would give freshmen who want to thrive. Their advice will help students get off to the right start and develop good practices that will take them all the way to graduation day.

Dr. Charles F. Harrington
Assistant Vice President
for Academic Affairs, Associate
Professor of Management



Elizabeth Courtney-USI

Charles Harrington has researched the freshman experience.

Practice effective study habits.

Have a study schedule to follow. Learn to use small blocks of time, such as the hour between classes. Rather than

waiting to study the night before class, try to study immediately following class when the lecture and discussions are fresh in your mind. Then study again the night before class. You will be surprised at how much more you will retain and understand. Read each assignment before going to class. This helps you to understand the next lecture, and it reinforces what the teacher thinks is important.

You can learn effective study habits by enrolling in Freshman Seminar (GENS 101). This one-credit elective course helps students to read more effectively, listen to a lecture and take notes, manage time, and set realistic goals. In addition to Freshman Seminar, USI offers workshops on topics such as math anxiety, test-taking strategies, reading techniques, and self-defeating behaviors.

Study with as many senses as you can.

If you have something to read, try to write an outline. You might even put the highlights of what you are studying on an audiotape and then play it back later. It also helps if you can explain what you are studying to someone else. Some students find study partners worthwhile.

The college provides group study opportunities through a program called Supplemental Instruction (SI). If SI is available for any of your classes, attend sessions regularly. If group tutoring is not available, take the initiative: find one or two study partners and start your own study group. Whether you work alone or in a group, study regularly.

Go an extra step. Be ready for the class, and when the teacher asks the first question, be there with the answer.

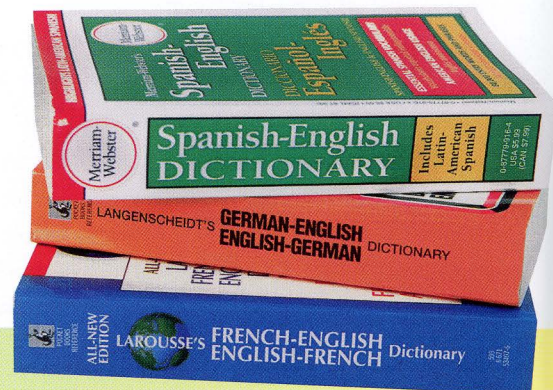
Develop a love for learning.

Try to study for more than just grades. The biggest secret of college is to become an "active listener." This means that you are not being pushed around by deadlines and assignments, but rather that you are in control, calling the shots, and in charge of your own learning. When that happens, you'll know the difference.

Pay attention to what you really enjoy.

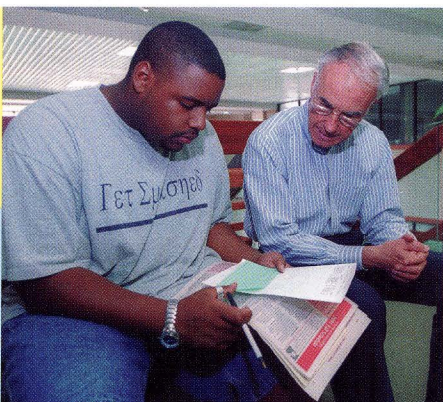
This is usually a good clue both to your major and to some aspect of your future career. Don't push it. If you pay attention, you'll know when you are getting some career direction. USI offers a one-credit course called Career Planning (GENS 111). This is an elective course which helps students assess their values, needs, and interests while they explore career options.

Harrington, former director of institutional research for USI, has conducted a number of research projects on student expectation and experience during the freshman year. He also has written a number of academic papers on the subject and presented his research at regional, national, and international conferences ■



Timothy B. Mahoney

Coordinator of Southern Indiana Labor Management Forum, Manager of Special Projects, Instructor in Economics



Elizabeth Courtney-USI

Tim Mahoney advises a student.

Spend time on task.

The biggest challenge for any freshman is managing time. High school is very structured. In college, students have to make choices about what classes they want and when they want them. Students need to manage their time and learn to study, rather than memorize. When you study, find ways to apply the concepts you learn. After graduation nobody is going to hire you to parrot material back to him or her.

Make sure the professor knows your face.

Spend time with the professor inside and outside the classroom. The professors are here because they want to share the material they have studied for years. Go to see them during office hours; initiate a dialogue through e-mail. It's common for students coming to an unfamiliar campus to have some apprehension on the first day of class, but that usually dissipates after students process the experience and realize after a class or two that they can meet the expectations.

Get involved.

A lot of learning takes place outside the classroom. Organizations and activities offer ways for you to get connected.

Ideally, you can get involved in things related to interests you have or want to explore. If you are a business major, you can get a feeling for how an organization works through club activities. If you are an education major, you can volunteer to work with parents and children. Go to hear guest speakers on campus. These people are tops in their fields and can be the beginning of your network.

Choose the right courses for you.

Selecting courses is something of an art. Get the right combination for you. Do not take several courses in one semester that require heavy reading if that's difficult for you. If you have concerns about your schedule, come in right away to see your advisor and get it straightened out before you become frustrated and lose interest.

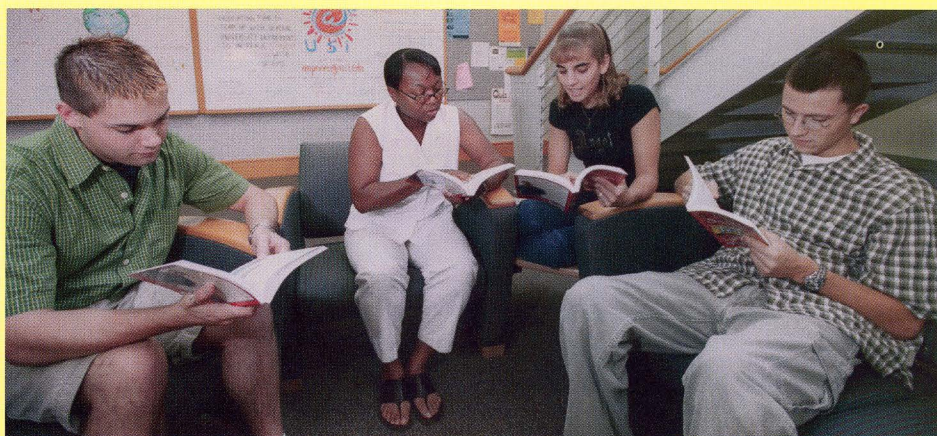
Tim Mahoney makes a presentation to parents during Connections summer orientation about what freshmen can expect to encounter during registration and adjusting to college life.

Renee M. Rowland

Program Director,
First Year Initiatives

Visualize yourself four years from now.

When you get to college, graduation seems far away, but those four years will go fast. What kind of job do you want in four years? If you visualize your future, it will become more tangible and you can set goals.



Elizabeth Courtney-USI

Renee Rowland helps students adjust to college life.

Surround yourself with positive people.

If friends ask you to go out with them when you are preparing for a test, they do not have your best interests in mind. Freshmen are always excited about being away from home, but the very thing they are excited about—this new freedom—can be hard to handle.

Be realistic and honest with yourself.

If you know math is not your strong point, get a tutor right away or start a study group—whatever will help you improve. If you are not a morning person, do not take an 8 a.m. class.

Be eager about education.

Challenge yourself. If you take the easy way out, you are shortchanging yourself because you will need this knowledge to do your job when you finish college.

Have an end in mind.

Employers look for people who are team players and have a strong work ethic. Every campus organization has a faculty or staff advisor. When you are involved in campus activities, advisors get to know you on a personal basis and can write you a letter of recommendation. Start thinking now about how you can have an edge over the competition.

First Year Initiatives (FYI) is a program designed to help freshmen become acclimated to college life. It includes noncredit courses dealing with topics such as study skills and making wise decisions, a program especially for commuters, a discussion group for women, and other components ■

TURN TO TEACHING

Former USI admission counselor trades many high schools for just one

Tony Bacon has been in and out of a lot of high schools. As an admission counselor for the University of Southern Indiana, he has seen big schools, small schools, and in-between schools in operation. He has met the students, their college counselors, their teachers, their parents, their coaches, and others involved in helping them make a college choice.

qualifications in recent years. "But you get to know the students and once they are enrolled, you lose contact with them and begin to work with students coming in for the next year. I was looking for something where I could work on more of an ongoing basis with the students."

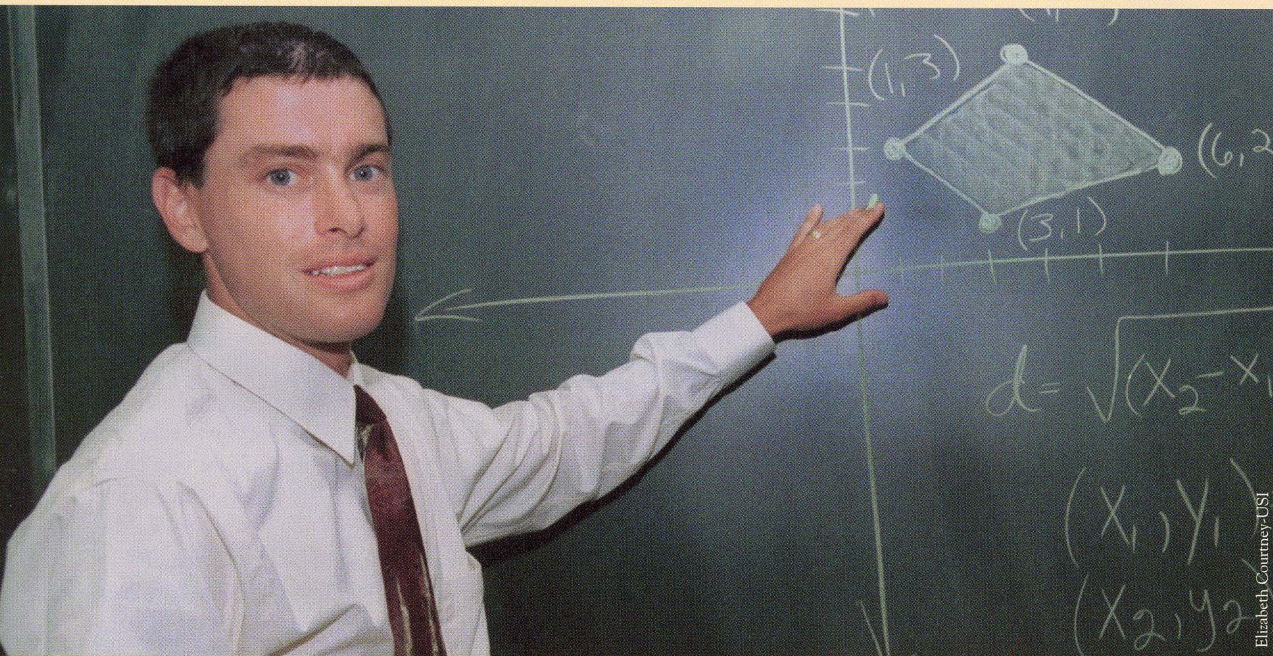
Bacon is teaching math, identified as a high-need secondary education area in Southern Indiana. He will also serve

status for more than 180 student athletes each year.

Bacon re-enrolled at USI as a student in August 2000. He completed student teaching experiences at Mount Vernon Junior High School and Mount Vernon Senior High School in 2000-01. He graduated in May with a B.S. in mathematics teaching.

Recently a new grant program for individuals considering a career switch into teaching was announced. Had that program been effective one year earlier, he might have picked up an additional master's degree instead.

The newly minted faculty member at Reitz believes his years in other jobs bring a special dimension to his teaching. "If I had to say what I anticipate being able to bring into the classroom, it would be my work experience both in the business world and in the education



Tony Bacon teaches math at Reitz High School in Evansville.

But this fall Bacon is not packing up USI viewbooks and recruitment materials for the college fairs in 20 central Indiana counties that were his specific responsibility as a senior admission counselor. Instead, he is settling in as a teacher at Reitz High School in Evansville.

Why the switch? Bacon said he was looking for a career where he could make an even bigger difference in the lives of students.

"I enjoyed every minute of my time as an admission counselor," said Bacon, one of a team of USI staffers who have successfully recruited students in increasing numbers and with higher

Reitz as assistant athletic director. The dual responsibilities are a good fit for his qualifications. Bacon picked up an undergraduate degree at USI in 1995, majoring in math and minoring in business administration. He went to work for the Evansville Teachers' Federal Credit Union where he was able to apply the skills and knowledge he had learned.

In 1998, he completed a Master of Education degree in sport administration specialization at the University of Louisville. When he came to USI as an admission counselor later that year, he also accepted the responsibility of monitoring the National Collegiate Athletic Association Clearinghouse

realm," he said. "Especially in math, kids are always wanting to know, 'Why do I need to study this?' Certainly in my job at the credit union, I used math every day. Even in Admission, I was applying math logic and concepts. I believe I can make math real for the students."

Bacon was named USI's Outstanding Secondary Education Student of the Year for 2001 and also received an Outstanding Future Educator award from the Indiana Association of Colleges for Teacher Education ■

Career Switch Career Switch

Grant to provide teachers
to fill critical needs

Jumping from one career into teaching just got easier with a new program that provides a fast track and financial help for those who qualify.

Individuals who are considering a career switch to high school teaching can enroll in a University of Southern Indiana teacher-preparation program that allows candidates to achieve an Indiana teacher license while working toward a master's degree in education.

The recently funded \$96,000 grant program, which started this semester, teams USI with three partner school corporations, Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation, the Metropolitan School District of Mount Vernon, and the Warrick County School Corporation.

Dr. James H. Divine, project director and associate professor of education at USI, said that prior to the grant application a survey of high-school principals within a 100-mile radius of Evansville revealed the subject areas in which teacher vacancies are projected in the next three to five years. According to that survey, these subject areas are math, science, special education, and foreign languages. The grant program is designed to supply teachers to fill those needs.

Individuals who have an undergraduate degree in a high-need secondary education area and can commit to a full-time program for a minimum of two semesters can apply for the program,

licensure and regular teaching positions after two semesters of the program. They then can complete the remainder of the requirements for the master's degree as their schedules permit.

Divine said, "A lot of people have a desire to nurture and to be a part of the transmission of our culture and the development of talent in young people."

The program will seek candidates who not only have knowledge in their subject area but also have characteristics that will enable them to work effectively with high-school students.

The grant provides classroom experience for the teacher candidates. They can gain classroom experience as paid substitute teachers.

USI's Department of Teacher Education is providing mentors, recently retired teachers, to work with the teacher candidates.

Paul Ramey, director of curriculum and instruction for the

Warrick

County School

Corporation, said, "When

we first heard about this, we saw

it as an excellent opportunity for us. We have difficulty keeping enough substitute teachers so the availability of the candidates to us will be a plus. The program also will add to the pool of applicants for teacher vacancies."

Ramey said the Warrick system has hired career switchers in the past. "Typically, they're older and have clearer ideas of what they want to do because they have sampled the work world. They turn out to be excellent teachers," he said.

A steering committee governs the project ■



LaVerné Jones-USI

which is funded by Title II federal funding through the Indiana Professional Standards Board.

The grant accommodates 10 candidates for the fall semester and another 10 to enter the program in the spring. Divine said USI will reapply for the grant next year.

Tuition waivers are available to students for six credit hours the first semester and nine hours for the second semester. Students will be eligible for

Bringing **NEW** Medicines to Market

Once a student worker in USI's chemistry lab, Jane Amos helps develop and test new drugs that serve urgent medical needs around the world



Amos

If you have a child who has an ear infection, you may give him an antibiotic called Lorabid™. If you are a postmenopausal woman worried about the effects of osteoporosis, you may take the drug Evista™.

A University of Southern Indiana alumna, Jane Goedde Amos '76, is among a team of researchers and administrators who worked on the development of these and many other medicines for Eli Lilly and Company.

"Working on these drugs and knowing that someday they would be on the market helping people has been very rewarding," said the USI chemistry major who joined the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical products maker in 1977.

During her years with Lilly, Amos has participated in the development of a bevy of potential new drugs—antibiotics, cardiovascular drugs, thrombin inhibitors—that may improve the lives of people throughout the world. Most recently she has been involved with a drug slated to come on the market this fall, pending approval by regulatory authorities. The drug is drotrecogin alfa (activated). Its common name will be Xigris (pronounced ZI-griss).

Xigris has been developed to treat sepsis, a syndrome that may cause multiple

organs in the body to fail and may trigger abnormal clotting and bleeding. Sepsis results in the death of more than 1,400 people worldwide every day and is the leading cause of death in noncoronary intensive care units.

"Sepsis starts as an infection or trauma and is characterized by inflammation and coagulation," Amos said. "The disease leads to organ dysfunction, multiple organ failures, and sometimes death for many patients."

Currently, there is no approved treatment for this complex disease state.

Although Amos worked 17 years in Lilly labs as an organic chemist, she now has an administrative role. In 1993, she was named a clinical research administrator on the Evista team handling responsibilities associated with clinical trials. In her work with the drug Xigris, she has served as an associate clinical development consultant.

"I joined the Xigris team in early 2000 after the pivotal study had started. I was part of a team who submitted the data to the United States Food and Drug Administration," Amos said.

The clinical trial for Xigris included almost 1,700 patients in 11 countries. However, in a highly unusual move, an independent data safety monitoring

board recommended in June 2000 that the study be stopped early because the results of an interim analysis were so successful. Analysis of the trial data showed a significant reduction in the relative risk of mortality for patients with sepsis. The drug is administered in a critical care setting as a continuous infusion for 96 hours.

In an article about Lilly's research and development, the July 23 issue of *Business Week* said, "Lilly now has a medicine cabinet stocked full of promising new drugs, including treatments for schizophrenia and for sepsis..." Xigris is under priority review by the FDA and a decision on the license application is expected later this fall.

"I would see the projects that Dr. [Howard] Dunn was working on and the projects the seniors were doing. It kept me involved in the chemistry field..."

Amos said that her work in the clinical trials has been an interesting outgrowth of the years she spent in the chemistry lab. When she first joined Lilly, she was part of a research team that synthesized new drugs. Typically a team would include a chemist with a bachelor's or master's degree, a chemist with a Ph.D. degree, a chemical engineer, and a technical assistant. Sometimes several labs would be working on the different steps of a new synthetic route.

After years of developing the synthesis of new compounds, Amos was eager to become involved in seeing how they really performed for patients. When she joined the team working on the Evista clinical trial, she became a part of what

at that time was the largest clinical trial Lilly had ever undertaken.

Amos worked on the data management team — a team who used remote data entry to capture clinical trial data. She worked with clinical research physicians, statisticians, Lilly affiliates, and with the doctors who implemented the studies.

Meetings for the Evista trial took her to Barcelona, Amsterdam, the United Kingdom, Puerto Rico, Malta, and other locations around the world. “Lilly is a global company. To approve new drugs in other countries, you need to administer clinical trials in other countries,” she said.

Interfacing with all the people and entities who must work together to bring a new pharmaceutical product to market has given her opportunities to use her communications and project-management skills as well as her knowledge of chemistry.

Amos grew up in St. Wendel, Indiana, and enrolled in USI in the summer of 1972 after graduating from Rex Mundi High School. She decided on chemistry as a major, primarily because it used a lot of math, another subject she liked, and offered excellent potential for a career in research. Immediately, she became a student worker in the chemistry lab.

“I would see the projects that Dr. [Howard] Dunn was working on and the projects the seniors were doing. It kept me involved in the chemistry field, and it made me work hard in my classes because I wanted to do well in the classes I took from Dr. Dunn,” she recalled.

She completed an undergraduate research project at USI in inorganic chemistry. She earned a master’s degree in organic chemistry from Purdue University at Indianapolis in 1981 while employed at Lilly.

More than any other college experience, Amos said that a chemistry course she took at USI during her senior year gave her an idea what working in a lab all day would be like. The class in qualitative organic analysis met from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. “We had a good group in the class, we would bring our lunch in, and we had a fun day,” she said ■

LECTURE SERIES Brings the **OUTSIDE** in

Experts to share how their disciplines encounter nature

Students and faculty will “encounter nature” indoors this year at the University of Southern Indiana. A lecture series will highlight speakers and performers who can show, from different perspectives and experiences, how they encounter nature.

Robert Boostrom, associate professor of education and a member of the committee planning the Encountering Nature lectures, said the idea for the series was inspired by this year’s Bonding with Books program, a book discussion session that gives incoming freshmen a common experience and an opportunity to spend time with student leaders and faculty. Freshmen this year read and discussed *A Walk in the Woods*, Bill Bryson’s story of experiences on the Appalachian Trail. “That book suggested the nature theme,” Boostrom said, “and we realized that people in different disciplines encounter nature in different ways.”

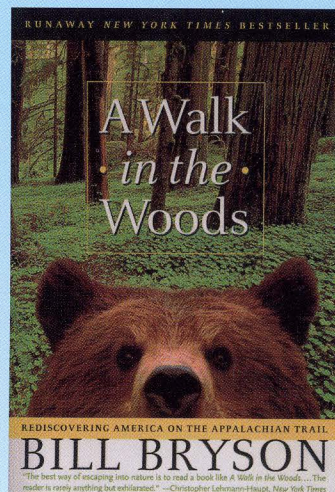
The series will feature experts on travel, psychology, the arts, and science. The series is open to the public. It will include the following presentations:

- David McKissock, NASA engineer with the Glen Research Center, and Bonita Smith, NASA archivist, will speak November 1 on the space station program.
- Gary Robertson, who is in charge of educational programs and tours at Marengo Cave, will speak January 23. Discovered in 1883, Marengo Cave is considered by geologists as one of the natural wonders of the Midwest. The cave, a U.S. National Landmark, is located in the limestone hills of southern Indiana in the town of Marengo.
- Tales and Scales, a “music-telling” ensemble will give a performance called “The Animal that Drank Up Sound” February 20. The Evansville-based group of four performers combines music, story, theatre, and dance in its presentations. Tales and Scales has appeared throughout the United States with major symphonies and has been featured on National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition.”
- Dr. James Dabbs, professor of psychology at Georgia State University, will speak March 12. The author of *Heroes, Rogues and Lovers: Testosterone and Behavior* has spent 20 years researching hormones and how they influence behavior. Critics have said his book explains “the animal within us all” and is a “good read full of animal stories, poetry, and insights about history, pop culture, and the dance between the sexes.”
- Dr. Paul K. Doss, chair of the USI geology and physics department, will speak on his experiences while on leave last year to serve as chief geologist at Yellowstone National Park. A date for his presentation has not been set.

Presentations by McKissock and Smith, Robertson, and Dabbs will be in Mitchell Auditorium of the Health Professions Center; Tales and Scales will perform in Carter Hall. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Boostrom said the committee expects to confirm other speakers as the academic year progresses. Travel writer Tim Cahill opened the series in September.

The series is sponsored by the University Core Curriculum Council. The core curriculum is a body of courses that all USI students must complete regardless of the degree they are pursuing ■



Learn AND Earn

Campus jobs provide convenience and opportunity for students; University benefits from the valuable services of student workers

Senior Amy Clem very well may have some of the fastest fingers walking through the pages of the campus phone directory. As a student worker since summer 1998, one of her duties in the Office of the Vice President for Advancement has been to help make changes each year to this important resource that helps faculty, staff, and students get in touch with each other.

Clem is among a number of USI students who pursue part-time work on campus. Between May 1, 2000, and April 30, 2001, University of Southern Indiana students filled more than 500 on-campus positions and earned almost \$1.24 million.

Like the University itself, part-time jobs are varied. The new Recreation and Fitness Center and the intra-mural program offer a number of positions. Some students work as assistants to the University's graphic artists and photographer. Some work with computers, as student security officers, as tutors, and the list goes on.

Clem's part-time job has helped her learn about the University and how it works. In addition to her duties on the phone directory, she has helped prepare minutes and materials for the Board of Trustees, assisted with the

sending of the holiday card from the office of the University president, helped with Commencement, and handled a



Amy Clem

share of day-to-day responsibilities. She has averaged 12 hours a week at her job.

Part-time jobs on campus are a two-way street, benefiting both the students and the University.

Marilyn S. Schmidt, director of Career Services and Placement, said students may work for different reasons at different times. Many USI students work because they have financial need or want to improve their lifestyle. Some see it as a time management tool.

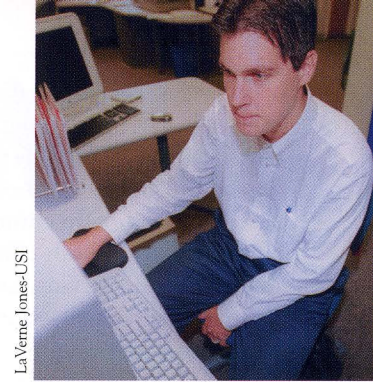
The busier they are, the more they get done.

Convenience and understanding supervisors are other advantages of on-campus jobs. Students do not have to drive to work. Campus offices are aware of the pressures students face and work with them to arrange a work schedule that assures academics come first. Campus policy limits students to no more than 20 hours of work each week.

"Initially, I encourage entering freshmen not to work at all if financially possible," Schmidt said, "but for second-semester freshmen and early sophomores, campus jobs offer a good alternative to employment elsewhere. Campus jobs create a second family of people who care about you, understand you, prop you up, celebrate your joys, and who understand the University."

Toward the end of the sophomore year or during the junior year, Schmidt said that students who want part-time work may need to look off campus for employment that is more career-related. With some exceptions (for instance, a child development major working in the Children's Center), most jobs on campus are not in a student's career field.

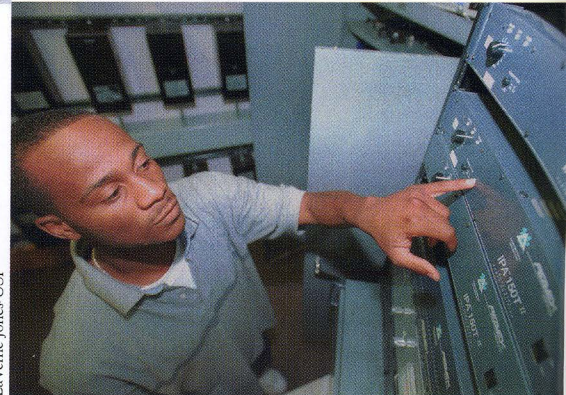
Off-campus jobs are often more



LaVerne Jones-USI

Mark Brendel
student graphic artist

Elizabeth Courtney-USI



LaVerne Jones-USI

Nathan Austin
student computer technician

developmental in nature and help a student form a professional network that will be useful after graduation.

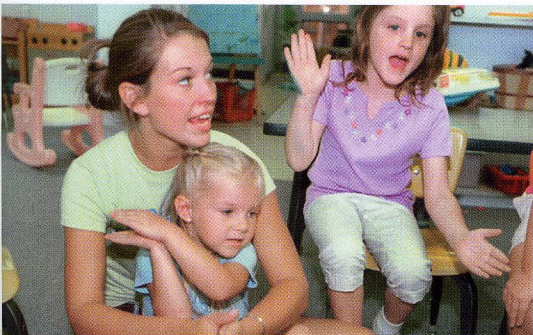
While Clem has worked in Advancement since her freshman year, she also is getting off-campus experience in her field of study. An accounting



Mark Brendel-USI

LaVerne Jones
student photographer

major, she is completing a co-op program in the finance department of General Electric, alternating a semester of on-campus study with a semester at GE. Clem was appointed by Governor Frank O'Bannon as the student representative to the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana, an opportunity she learned about through her job in Advancement. She is president of the USI Toastmasters Club and is in charge



LaVerne Jones-USI

Traci Fehrenbacher
student worker, Children's Center

of communications for the Accounting Club.

Molly McConnell, USI assistant director of human resources, said, "Student workers are extremely important to the University work force. They learn valuable job and life experiences along with providing quality support for University departments. Their support allows University departments time to focus on advancing the mission of the University ■"

STUDENT of the PAST workers

In the last issue of *USI Magazine*, we asked alumni to tell us about their days as student workers in on-campus jobs. Here are comments from some of our graduates:

"I thoroughly enjoyed my three years preparing newsletters and maintaining the "scoop" phone line and on-campus television events listing. The communications/public relations experience I gained was valuable to my career!"

Cindy Eskew Erwin '86, communications, is assistant director of public relations at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center in Jasper, Indiana.

"I typed information into the campus monitor; handled student organization mail; answered phones for student activities, the placement office, and the student counselor; handed out student IDs; and gave general information and directions. It was great! At that time, the University Center was the hub of activity and I was 'in-the-know' as to what was going on. I got to work between classes and keep in touch with members of my organizations (Student Government Association, Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters, and Order of Omega) that I may not have seen otherwise!"

Carol Dunkel Smith '89, communications, helped to staff the information desk in the University Center as a student worker. The former Student Government Association president (1987-88) is co-owner of Arrowhead Custom Lawn Care in Evansville.

"Working with the physically challenged students to help them attain their goals and dreams of graduation was a most rewarding experience for me. The emotion of my own graduation was enhanced by knowing that I had a part in theirs."

Deborah M. Jines '98, psychology, was a tutor/reader for USI's Counseling Center during her student days. An Evansville resident, she has worked as an employment specialist with Evansville ARC Industries and now is associated with the Petroleum Club.

"I enjoyed working with the library staff way back in '90-'91. The convenience of working on campus allowed me to squeeze an hour or two of work in between classes. Due to my USI library days, I was hired on the spot my first year of law school at the school's law library. As I enter my last year of school, I realize that once again my library paycheck provides the all-important week's worth of gas and a pizza on Friday. Things don't change."

Camala Hicks Cooley '94, business administration, attends the School of Law at Widener University in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania ■

Campaign leaders to spark goal

Annual Fund seeks \$287,000 for 2001-02

USI Foundation directors Marie Bussing-Burks, Robert Swan '72, and Michael Vea will lead the Annual Fund's three campaigns to raise \$287,000 in 2001-02. Unrestricted gifts to the USI Annual Fund will include support for scholarships, student leadership development programs, faculty development and research, and the Alumni Association's annual programs.

Bussing-Burks, financial writer and USI adjunct instructor in economics, will head the Friends Campaign toward its goal of \$157,000. Jack Schriber is vice chair. Others on the Friends Campaign committee are Bruce Baker, Carol Baker, Pat Bateman, Bix Branson, Ed Derringe, David Miller '72, Rosemary O'Daniel, and Tom Topper, USI Foundation vice chair for Development.

Swan, senior member of Kemper CPA Group and former USI trustee, will chair the Alumni Campaign with a goal of \$70,000. Susan Knight '94, immediate past president of the USI Alumni Association, serves as vice chair. Others on the team are



Bussing-Burks



Swan

Deidra Conner '87; Deborah Fleck '91; David Herrenbruck '76, president-elect of the USI Alumni Association; Nancy Johnson '83, director of Alumni and Volunteer Services; Amber Flath McAtee '96; Jamie Neel '90; and Nancy Sieben '93, last year's Alumni Campaign chair.

Ve, chairman, president, and CEO of Integra Bank Corporation, is responsible for the Corporate Campaign and its \$60,000 goal. Jerry McCabe, senior vice president for Global Medical Sales for Mead Johnson Nutritional, is serving as vice chair. Also on the campaign team are James L. Brown; Lois Duncan; Artrell



Ve

Harris; Lucy Himstedt, who chaired the 2000-01 corporate campaign; Tina Kern '86, USI trustee; Kirk Knight '93; and Allan Kuse.

Actual gifts and pledges in 2001-02 totaled more than \$276,000, topping the \$255,000 goal set for the Annual Fund. With a goal of \$287,000 in 2001-02, volunteers and staff for the USI Annual Fund this year are striving for a 13 percent increase over last year's goal, and a four percent increase over last year's final results.

"Growing the Annual Fund" is one of six key goals adopted by the USI Foundation Board of Directors for 2001-06 ■

Recent Gifts

The USI Foundation appreciates the following generous charitable gifts and bequests:

- **Dr. Edward and Mary Anne Fox** of Evansville, and **Jerry Wade** of New Harmony and New York City, made \$10,000 gifts to The New Harmony Theatre for the 2001 season, and the **Robert Blaffer Trust**, gave \$30,000 in support. Their gifts raised the level of professional artistic talent for the three plays. Underwriters, each contributing \$3,500, boosted the individual plays with **Vectren Corporation** sponsoring *Godspell*; **Fifth Third Bank**, *Twelfth Night*; and **Warehouse Services, Inc.**, *Sleuth*.

- **Dr. Craig R. Ehlen**, USI associate professor of accounting, has made the first gift to establish a scholarship in honor of **Dr. Larry W. Arp**, the long-time professor of business education who recently retired. The Larry W. Arp Scholarship is a \$500 award which will go each year to a junior or senior School of Business major with preference to a student athlete or business education major.

- **Olive Carruthers Clifft** has pledged \$29,400 to underwrite the four-year Homer L. and Olive Carruthers Clifft Presidential Scholarship. Clifft earlier made a planned gift to endow a separate Presidential Scholarship.

- **Fifth Third Bank's** commitment of \$25,000 for USI programs in 2001-02 includes underwriting the Eagle Math program, and providing support for the USI Annual Fund, The New Harmony Theatre, the School of Business, Historic New Harmony, USI Athletics, and various Varsity Club and Athletics programs.

Making a gift to USI was never easier!

Now you can contribute to the USI Foundation through a secure Web site

<https://www.usi.edu/giving/ssl/giftform.htm>

USI names auditorium, science wing in new Science and Education Center

Couch, Renner, Torrington honored for longtime support

- **Dr. William Hitch**, who joined the USI Foundation board in 1970 as a representative of the Indiana State University trustees, has revised his trust to provide \$300,000 to benefit USI, endowing the Bill Hitch Presidential Scholarship fund. Hitch, currently a member of the Foundation's Advisory Council, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1979. Completing long-term funding for the Presidential Scholarships is one of the Foundation's six principal goals.

- **Dr. Henry Ruston**, USI Foundation board member and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1995, has created a \$765,000 charitable gift annuity, with the proceeds to be used for the University's greatest needs. Ruston's previous gifts include an endowed Presidential Scholarship and the Helen N. Ruston Terrace at the Liberal Arts Center.

- **Sigma Alpha Sorority**, Gamma Beta Chapter, an Evansville philanthropic women's organization, observed its 75th anniversary in August by establishing a \$10,000 endowment to commemorate the club's history and to perpetually award scholarships to USI nursing students. The sorority has provided annual nursing scholarships since 1990.

- **The Veazey Parrott Durkin and Shoulders** Presidential Scholarship has been underwritten by the local architectural firm. Their named, four-year scholarship required a \$29,400 commitment to support the Foundation's prestigious merit scholarship program established in 1988.

- **Vectren Corporation** has committed \$15,000 a year for two years to help fund the USI Annual Fund, The New Harmony Theatre, Historic New Harmony, the School of Business, the Pott School of Science and Engineering Technology, and the Center for Economic Education.

Three of the University's most generous donors were honored at the September 6 groundbreaking ceremony for the \$23.1 million Science/Education Classroom Building.

The Couch/Renner Auditorium is being named for longtime University supporters Aline Nunn Renner and

Pott School of Science and Engineering Technology, the Bower-Suhrheinrich School of Education and Human Services, and the University Division. The auditorium will be used regularly for lecture classes. Renner and Couch each contributed \$100,000 to finish the space and provide for state-of-the-art technology for the lecture hall. Their previous support includes endowed Presidential Scholarships and endowed merit scholarships and leadership during the campaign to build and furnish the University Home. Each holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



Elizabeth Courtney/USI

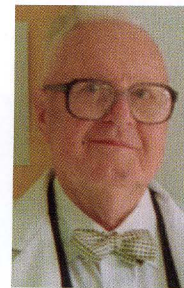
The auditorium in the Science and Education Center will be named for sisters Aline Renner, left, and Rebecca Couch.

Rebecca Nunn Couch, and the W. Paul Torrington Science Wing will honor the retired Mead Johnson executive who has contributed major gifts to benefit students in the sciences. Proof copies of the plaques to be hung in the new building were displayed at the ceremony, and smaller versions were presented to the honorees.

USI President H. Ray Hoops spoke of Couch, Renner, and Torrington's true partnerships which make possible the measure of excellence that only private gifts can provide for a state university. He thanked Renner and Couch for their 30-year friendship with the University. He recognized Torrington for his vision and resources which will continue to inspire the students and faculty in the sciences.

The Couch/Renner Auditorium will be a 150-seat auditorium in the new facility which will house the

Dedication of the Torrington Science Wing in the Science and Education Center will recognize the major contributions made in recent years by Paul Torrington of Evansville. He has underwritten the W. Paul and



Torrington

Mildred Torrington Endowed Presidential Scholarship for science and pre-med students, and provided for the Torrington Molecular and Developmental Biology Research Laboratory and the Torrington Chemistry Research Laboratory to strengthen the University's

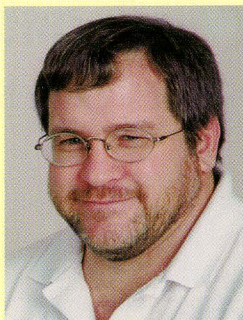
science programs and reinforce its undergraduate research program. He recently made known his \$1.5 million charitable remainder trust to benefit the biology program and to provide additional merit scholarships for science students. Torrington was honored in 1998 with an honorary Doctor of Science degree ■

McCarron receives first Cooper Award for teaching

Craig McCarron, instructor in mathematics, is the inaugural winner of the H. Lee Cooper Core Curriculum Teaching Award presented by the University Core Council and Evansville philanthropist H. Lee Cooper.

The award, focusing exclusively on teaching, honors a faculty member whose work in University Core courses has been especially creative and successful in furthering UCC goals.

In nominating McCarron for the award, his colleague, Dr. Kathy Rodgers, associate chair of mathematics, wrote: "Ninety percent of Mr. McCarron's teaching assignments are courses that satisfy the math component of the UCC; however, it is Math 108, Survey of Mathematics, that showcases Mr. McCarron's teaching techniques and enables him to make mathematical concepts of even the least suspecting of his students.



McCarron

"A typical McCarron class would likely include a slide of a provocative question, a listing of real-life data, or an historical vignette pertaining to the concept being taught.

At the same time, Mr. McCarron would be engaging his students with stimulating questions or using manipulatives to model a concept...

"Even in what some perceive as a rigid discipline, he finds opportunities to reward and praise creative approaches to problem-solving. His love of mathematics and his enthusiasm are contagious. As a result, his students complete the math component of the University Core Curriculum with a greater appreciation

for scientific inquiry and logical thinking, a deeper understanding and appreciation for mathematics, and the realization that their instructor has sacrificed his personal time for their enrichment."

The H. Lee Cooper Core Curriculum Teaching Award and a commemorative plaque were presented to McCarron August 20 at the Fall Faculty and Administrative Staff Meeting.

The award includes a \$1,500 stipend plus additional monies to support travel, professional development, or classroom needs.

As this year's winner, McCarron also will deliver a presentation to the University community during the 2001-2002 academic year. His topic will be learning from failure.

McCarron taught part-time at USI before joining the faculty full-time in 1997. He holds an A.B. in mathematics from Princeton University and a M.Ed. from Harvard ■

USI Children's Center expands programming

The University of Southern Indiana is serving more families with children this year with the addition of new programming in the Children's Center.

The center has expanded its all-day childcare program to include two-year-olds. The class has 10 children and two full-time staff members. This program joins the longstanding childcare programs at the center for ages three through six.

Another new service is a morning preschool program for children ages three through five. The program runs from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays, and includes a snack and hot lunch.

The center also offers specialty programs for preschoolers and for children through second grade. The first of

these is a music class, taught by Patti Wright, a retired music teacher from the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation.

Renovation of the vacated Theatre Center created two new classrooms and a connector to the adjacent Children's Center to make space for the new programs.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Community Action Program of Evansville (CAPE) brings children to campus, using one of the new classrooms for its Head Start program. CAPE and the USI Children's Center also offer a blended Head Start program at the Children's Center.

For information, contact Ginger Ramsden, manager of family, school, and children's programs, at 812/464-1863 ■



LaVerne Jones-USI

A construction worker explains changes taking place during renovation of the Children's Center to make space for expanded programming.

Steak Fry & Auction

Varsity Club vows good food, great fun, and scholarship dollars



The Varsity Club is cooking up the best-ever Steak Fry & Auction to benefit University of Southern Indiana student athletes.

The event will be held indoors at the 4-H Center Auditorium with festivities beginning at 5 p.m. October 25. Bill Joergens, Centennial '66-'69, and Dave Herrenbruck '76, who several years ago turned this event into a major fund-raising project, promise a Halloween extravaganza with hearses, caskets, and all manner of ghoulish tricks and costumes. Guests in outstanding costumes will win prizes.

Rising to the challenge of USI President Ray Hoops to help increase the number of athletic scholarships, the Varsity Club wants to raise \$30,000 with the Steak Fry & Auction. In the past, the night of grilling and bidding has netted as much as \$22,000.

The fall event traditionally kicks off the Varsity Club year but is not just for members and prospective members. The club invites anyone 21 years of age and older interested in contributing to the success of USI Athletics.

Joergens and Herrenbruck want to top all records in the number and value of items for the auction. The live auction will feature sports memorabilia, major appliances, household furnishings, tools, and hardware. Vacations and golf outings also will be up for bid. The silent auction promises items such as framed pictures, compact discs, hand tools, and USI logo merchandise.

The organizers will be soliciting items for the auction down to the last minute. To donate or solicit auction items or for ticket information, call the Varsity Club office at 812/464-1973 ■



Dave Herrenbruck, seated, and Bill Joergens plan Halloween surprises for guests at the annual Steak Fry & Auction.

Elizabeth Courtney-USI

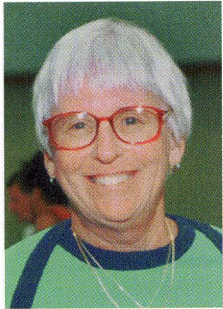


Greenhouse gives way with plant give-away

Plants were free to good homes in July when the Science Center greenhouse was closed to make way for construction of the \$23.1 million Science and Education Center. A new greenhouse, to be located atop the new building, will look like a "little jewel box" during winter nights when the lamps are lit, said Dr. Eric S. McCloud, assistant professor of biology. Construction is scheduled for completion in July 2003. The old greenhouse which had served the Biology Department since the mid '70s was relocated and will be used to grow plants for campus landscaping.

Elizabeth Courtney-USI

Cindy Bippus named



Volunteer of the Year

Cindy L. Bippus “just got wrapped up in the Varsity Club and being around college students” about 13 years ago. The University of Southern Indiana honored her in August as its 2001 Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding service to the offices of Athletics and Student Wellness.

Since 1996, when Volunteer USI began as a formal campus-wide program, Bippus has accumulated a total of 449 hours of volunteer service.

She and her husband Ray became involved with the University when they bought season basketball tickets and began participating in and volunteering for Varsity Club events. She has donated time to the chili supper, Varsity Club Room, Golf Scramble, and Fall Festival booth.

Her efforts in Athletics have included being a team host, assisting at the All Sports Picnic, and cooking and serving at special dinners for athletes. Each year, she welcomes the women's basketball team into her home for a homemade lasagna dinner.

Over the years, she and her husband also have been associated closely with the cross country team and its activities. “We got acquainted with the runners in front of our house,” Bippus said. The couple's home near the USI campus is on the path cross country runners use for their conditioning.

For the last four years, she also has assisted Student Wellness in planning and organizing a special chicken soup dinner for varsity teams.

“Volunteering has been a gift to us



Cindy Bippus is a regular race volunteer.

Elizabeth Courtney-USI

more than it has been our gift to the University,” Bippus said. “We get a lot of satisfaction from it and from seeing other people have fun. When you have a good team of volunteers like we do, how can you not enjoy it?”

In addition to Bippus, nearly 320 dedicated volunteers were honored at this year's recognition dinner. The annual event honors those volunteers who accumulated 20 or more service hours during the fiscal year ■

Volunteers add value

More than 2,300 volunteers have given 366,999 hours since the Volunteer USI program began in July 1996. Calculated at the average University wage, that's more than \$6.6 million in service to USI!

USI Theatre 2001-02 Schedule

Oedipus

Sophocles' classic story of fate versus free will
October 17-20, 24-28

SPRINT SCENES

Short plays and scenes from comedic to tragic
December 6-7

The Odd Couple

Female Version from Neil Simon, creator of The Odd Couple
February 13-16, 20-24

In The Boom Boom Room

by David Rabe
Saga of a go-go dancer
April 17-20, 24-28

For information call the USI Theatre Box Office at 812/422-3970. All performances are at the USI Theatre at 3001 Igleheart Avenue.



University of Southern Indiana and the Great Lakes Valley Conference will host the 2002 men's basketball NCAA II Elite Eight National Basketball Tournament

March 20, 21, 23
Roberts Stadium

Ticket information
812/476-1383

Volunteers needed to assist with tournament
Contact Jo Nell Reich
812/476-1383, ext. 40

New Harmony, Lincoln Theatres announce 2002 season

The New Harmony Theatre will offer a Noel Coward comedy, a Pulitzer Prize-winning Eugene O'Neill drama, and a rip-roaring musical celebrating the rural roadside—all a part of its 2002 season. Lincoln Amphitheatre will continue the long-running *Young Abe Lincoln* and present the popular *The Sound of Music* for the second year.



Coward's *Private Lives* will open the New Harmony season June 7. Set in

France in the 1920s, the plot centers on two divorcees who are honeymooning in the same hotel with their new spouses.

O'Neill's *Anna Christie*, opening July 5, is the story of a young woman with a dark past searching for redemption. The 1930 film adaptation, nominated for three Academy Awards, starred Greta Garbo in her first talking motion picture.

Pump Boys and Dinettes by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel, and Jim Wann received a Tony Award nomination as the "Best Musical" for 1982. The toe-tapping show, set at a roadside diner and at the gas station next door, opens July 26.

Lincoln Amphitheatre will present

its sixteenth season of *Young Abe Lincoln* beginning June 8. *The Sound of Music* will open July 6 and will alternate with

Lincoln Amphitheatre

performances of *Young Abe Lincoln* for the remainder of the season. Lincoln Amphitheatre also will produce *Lincoln Kaleidoscope*, a special celebration of dance and song, and a Children's Theatre production for children in preschool through fifth grade.

The New Harmony Theatre productions are performed at Murphy Auditorium in New Harmony, Indiana; Lincoln Amphitheatre is located in Lincoln State Park in Lincoln City, Indiana ■

Remembering two friends of USI

Joe Cannon — fan, volunteer

Joe Cannon loved being part of the University of Southern Indiana and USI Athletics. That is why his wife Jackie decided that the Joe Cannon Screaming Eagles Scholarship would make the perfect living tribute to her late husband.

Joe Cannon died July 13 of heart disease at age 70. He was one of the Screaming Eagles most ardent supporters, giving direction and leadership to the USI Varsity Club and USI Athletics. After the formal USI Volunteer program was established in 1996, he contributed more than 675 volunteer hours during his first two years as a USI volunteer. In 1998, he was named the second USI Volunteer of the Year

for his extraordinary service. Cannon was a past chair of the Varsity Club and had organized and managed the club's successful Fall Festival Booth for many years.

Memorial gifts may be made to the USI Foundation for the Cannon Scholarship, which will underwrite grants-in-aid to basketball or cross country student athletes who excel in academics and sportsmanship.

Bernie Powers — Varsity Club founder

Bernie Powers, one of the three "Bs" who helped organize and sustain the Varsity Club during its formative years, died July 30 at age 90.

Along with the late Bill Moutoux and the late Byron (Barney) Hubbard, Powers was a

behind-the-scenes organizer and booster of the Varsity Club for more than 30 years. He served on the Varsity Club board of directors for many years. In 1997, when the new Varsity Club Room was in the planning stages, Moutoux and Powers each provided Campaign USI challenge gifts of \$40,000, guaranteeing the room's funding. Powers also was a member of the USI Foundation Board of Directors and later its Advisory Council. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1983 recognizing his support of the University's athletics program. In 1987 he and his wife established the L. Bernard and Lena F. Powers Scholarship.

Memorial gifts may be made to the USI Foundation for the Varsity Club ■

GET READY for **Screaming EAGLES** basketball

Women's basketball preview

Rick Stein '92, head coach for women's basketball, needed only two seasons to lead the Screaming Eagles to their second National Collegiate Athletic Association II Elite Eight appearance and will be looking to repeat that success in 2001-02.

Stein, who lost three starters to graduation, still has plenty of weapons at his disposal for this season, returning eight letter-winners. Leading the way is sophomore forward Jessica Stuckman, the 2001 Great Lakes Valley Conference Freshman of the Year who was third on the team in scoring with 14.8 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game. She will be joined by a senior



Jasmine Moore

class which includes 2001 honorable mention All-GLVC point guard Jasmine Moore, who averaged 9.7 ppg and 4.8 assists, and senior forward Casey Hughes, who was fourth on the team with 10.9 ppg.

For scoring punch, Stein has added three players. Junior forward Sarah McIntosh averaged 20.0 ppg and 5.8 rpg at Kankakee Community College in 2000-01. Junior forward/center Stacy Karzin is transferring to USI from Black Hawk College where she averaged 14.4 ppg, 10.6 rpg, and 4.4 blocks a contest last season. Junior forward/center Africa Sherrod is a transfer from Tallahassee Community College where she averaged 7.1 ppg and 7.5 rpg. ■

Men's basketball preview

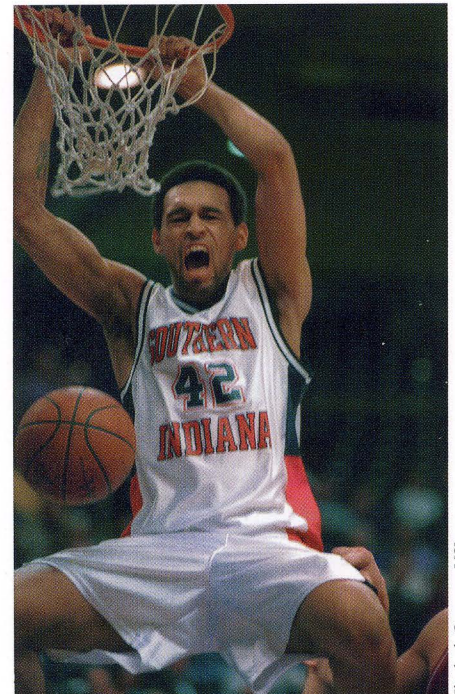
The USI men's basketball program will have a new head coach at the helm for the first time in 10 seasons. Rick Herdes moves up after helping lead USI to a 231-46 record in nine years as an assistant coach.

Herdes will depend heavily upon the two returning starters, senior forward Marlowe Currie and senior guard/forward Wes Attebury to set the tone for the Eagles in 2001-02. Currie, who was second team All-GLVC and second team All-Region in his first season for the Eagles, led USI with 17.0 ppg and 7.6 rpg. Attebury, who became a starter late last season, averaged 8.6 ppg and 2.7 rpg.

Currie and Attebury will have plenty of help with the return of

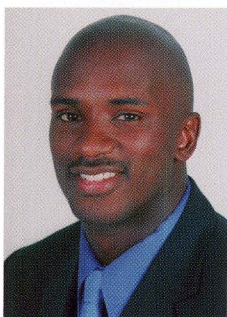
sophomores Diond're Givens, a junior, and Billy Harris, a sophomore. Givens, a part-time starter, averaged 8.6 ppg and 4.4 rpg, Harris should return from a season-ending knee injury this fall to pick up where he left off his freshman season (8.6 ppg and 3.9 rpg).

To give depth to the squad, the Eagles signed 6'1" guard Cris Brunson from Reitz High School in Evansville and 6'8" forward Jake Howe from Evansville's Harrison High School. Brunson averaged 25.0 ppg in his last year of high school play. Adding experience and depth for the Eagles is Ronnie Griffin, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma who averaged 4.8 ppg and 3.4 rpg in 13 contests last year. ■



Marlowe Currie

Gouard returns to USI basketball



Gouard

Stan Gouard '00, the former USI men's basketball player affectionately nicknamed "Superman" for his spectacular dunks, has turned in his uniform for a suit and a clipboard. He joins the staff of Head Coach Rick Herdes as an assistant coach.

Gouard comes back to his USI basketball roots after spending the last year as a transfer advisor at John A. Logan College in Illinois.

During his three seasons at USI, Gouard was the NABC NCAA Division II Player of the Year and first team All-American in 1995 and 1996 while leading the Screaming Eagles to the 1995 NCAA Division II National Championship, the

1994 NCAA Division II Championship game appearance, and the 1996 NCAA II Great Lakes Regional finals. He was the Chevrolet Player of the Game in 1994 title game for USI when he scored 30 points, 23 in the second half.

After his career at USI, Gouard played for teams in Sweden, South America, and Mexico. He was a player for the Des Moines Dragons of the International Basketball Association in 1997. ■

with the
Fly Eagles
to Florida

Screaming Eagles fans will have a chance to spend a week or two in Florida with men's and women's basketball.

Both teams have been invited to compete in the 5th Annual NCAA Division II Tip-Off Classic at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports. Like the Division I National Invitational Tournament, the Disney Classic has become the premier pre-season invitational tournament for the top teams in NCAA Division II. The women's tournament will be November 9-11; the men will play November 16-19.

Anthony Travel (800/736-6377) is offering four-night spectator packages that include accommodations, a three-day Park Hopper Pass, admission to the tournament; tickets to a welcome party, use of the Walt Disney World Resort transportation system, and other features.

Fans who do not book their travel plans through Anthony Travel will find tickets for all tournament games readily available at the Wide World of Sports Ticket Office in Orlando.

Please notify the USI Office of Athletics if you will be making the trip, whether it is on your own or through Anthony Travel, so you can be included in USI hospitality.

The USI men's team won the Tip-Off Classic in 1997; the women's team participated in 1998. ■

Now available! Screaming Eagles news via e-mail

Become one of the people in-the-know by receiving news about USI Athletics and the Varsity Club by e-mail. To register, put "Screaming Eagles News" in the subject area of an e-mail message. In the body of the message, type your name, telephone number, and e-mail address. Send this message to Ray Simmons (rsimmons@usi.edu), sports information director. ■

Andrew Majxner named Academic All-American

USI men's tennis standout Andrew Majxner of Bozeman, Montana, was named to the 2001 College Division Verizon Academic All-American At-Large Second Team for spring sports.



The economics major was the GLVC's Majxner Scholar Athlete of the Year for men's tennis in 2000 and was named Academic All-GLVC four years in a row. In addition to the academic awards, Majxner was All-GLVC each of his four seasons.

He finished his career at USI by leading the team to a second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II Tournament and three straight Great Lakes Valley Conference championships.

Majxner joins four other student athletes from USI to be named Verizon Academic All-American. They are LeAnn Freeland, 1996 and 1997; Amber Huse, 1995; Karianne Osowski, 1995; and Sheri Kaiser, 1993. ■

1970s

William A. Burgdorf '71, history, is human resources development leader for the Unitary Products Group at The Trane Company in Tyler, Texas.

Steven J. Schenck '72, accounting, president and CEO of Union Planters Bank in Indianapolis, has been named CEO of the new Midwest Banking Group, which includes nearly 300 branches in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. The Midwest Banking Group is one of the company's three newly formed geographic regions. Schenck also was named head of retail banking for Union Planters Corporation in Indianapolis.

Terry R. Hitch '73, marketing, is director of sales and marketing for Motheral Printing Company in Fort Worth, Texas.

Deborah Poole Kerns '73, elementary education, has been appointed USI financial aid counselor.

Gary A. Meyer '73, management, is business-chief executive officer for Jackson County Schneck Memorial Hospital in Seymour, Indiana.

Allen R. Mounts '74, management, '91, Master of Business Administration, has been promoted to senior vice president at Old National Bancorp in Evansville.

Daniel L. Kelly '75, marketing, has been promoted to senior vice president of Old National Trust Company in Evansville.

J. Ritch Collins '75, business, after a 27-year career as a senior claims representative with a major insurance carrier, has launched a new career by starting his own company called Validate, Inc., in Terre Haute, Indiana.

David W. Herrenbruck '76, marketing, has joined Fifth Third Bank in Evansville as a personal trust sales officer.

Jessica Hobson Thornton '76, elementary education, has been named manager of materials at The Women's Hospital, a subsidiary of Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Lamont D. Dorsey '77, accounting, has joined Welborn Health Plans as group sales representative in Evansville.



Calendar of Events

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| October 2 | Greater Indianapolis Alumni Chapter Meeting, 7 p.m., The Ram, Indianapolis |
| October 22 | Health Professions Career Expo, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., USI Carter Hall |
| October 23 | Return to the Heart of Nursing: First Annual Nursing Alumni Gathering, 5:30 p.m., USI Carter Hall |
| November 12 | Career Search 2001-02: Job & Graduate School Fair, 3:30-6:30 p.m., USI Carter Hall |
| November 13 | Alumni Council Meeting, 5:45 p.m., USI University Center |
| December 1 | Alumni & Varsity Club Chili Supper, 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m., USI Physical Activities Center, Room 200; USI vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside basketball games, Women 1 p.m., Men 3:15 p.m. |
| December 2 | Lighting-a-Tradition, 4 p.m., USI Orr Center, Holiday tree-lighting featuring the USI Madrigal Singers and Santa photos with children |
| January 8 | Alumni Council Meeting, 5:45 p.m., USI Foundation, Conference Room |
| February 2 | Homecoming 2002: USI vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis basketball games, Alumni 3 p.m., Women 5:15 p.m., Men 7:30 p.m.; Alumni Dance follows games |
| April 6 | USI Eagle 5K Run/Walk, 9 a.m., USI Physical Activities Center |

All alumni are welcome 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 ■

G. Alan Smith '77, art, is the new senior graphic designer at ADC Enhanced Services Division in San Jose, California.

Larry A. Springer '79, management/economics, joins J.H. Rudolph & Co. in Evansville as an information technology leader with 21 years of experience in data processing/information technology.

Patricia Sotolongo Trasborg '79, dental hygiene, received a Master of Elementary Education degree in May from Monmouth University in West Long Branch, New Jersey.

Terri L. Williams '78, dental assisting, is bar manager for the Executive Inn in Evansville.

1980s

Reggie Dewig '80, computer information systems/math, has been promoted to vice president/ integration systems development

manager at the Old National Service Division in Evansville.

Nancy E. Briggs '81, accounting, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Old National Trust Company in Evansville.

David K. Ogg '81, marketing, has been named assistant vice president of Firststar Home Mortgage in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Timothy W. Blythe '82, management, has been promoted to associate director/state tax for American General Finance in Evansville.

Michael B. Stuckey '82, political science/economics, has been promoted to associate director of the real estate approval center at American General Finance in Evansville.

Lisa Sailer Calvert '84, accounting, joined Integra Bank as vice president-senior commercial loan officer in Evansville.

Barbara L. Butler '85, health occupations, has been promoted to director of operations for HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospitals throughout Indiana. She resides in Evansville.

Michael V. Volpe '85, science, is chair of the Science Department and a physics teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis, Tennessee.

Tina M. Kern '86, marketing, is general manager for ID+A, Inc., in Evansville.

Cletus L. Davis '88, post-baccalaureate certificate in accountancy, has been promoted to associate director/federal tax at American General Finance in Evansville.

John W. Morrow '88, social science teaching, '98, Master of Secondary Education, has been selected the Wal-Mart and SAM'S Club Indiana Teacher of the Year. He also was named local teacher of the year by the Boonville Wal-Mart. Morrow is a history teacher at Castle High School in Newburgh, Indiana.

Donna Mesker to lead Alumni Association

As president of the Alumni Council for 2001-02, Donna M. Mesker '86 will continue to lead a focus on increasing awareness of the Alumni Association, providing more services to graduates, and increasing their participation in alumni and campus events.

The council recently approved a new logo for the Alumni Association. Mesker said she is proud of the identity that this element establishes for the organization. The design will appear on alumni materials and is available on new casual wear from Tri-State Trophies in Evansville.

A new project for this year is the development of some special trips for alumni in collaboration with the USI Office of Extended Services. The first will be a three-day excursion to Chicago in December.

Another benefit to alumni is a special Web site accessed by password. Alumni can update their own



Mesker

information, locate information about other USI graduates, and connect with other University interest areas.

To increase awareness among students, the council will continue

to sponsor events such as a cookout during finals week.

Mesker earned a B.S. degree in psychology. She is a rehabilitation therapist at Evansville State Hospital.

Other officers for 2001-02 are David W. Herrenbruck '76, president elect; Tomelle Tornatta '99, secretary; Bill Joergens, Centennial '66-'69, treasurer; Susan M. Knight '94, immediate past president; Tina M. Kern '86, alumni trustee; Mark Messmer '93, Dubois County Chapter; Kimberly D. Jamell '91, Indianapolis Chapter; and Eric E. Edwards '85, Louisville Chapter. A complete list of Alumni Council members appears on the inside front cover of this magazine ■



Glenn A. Myres '88, psychology, has been appointed U.S. pretrial services officer for the Eastern District Court of Tennessee. He resides in Seymour, Tennessee.

Michele Yonts Purdy '89, business administration, is development office manager for Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts.

Katherine L. Sermersheim '89, psychology/sociology, is the recipient of an Interfraternity Educational Fellowship through the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation. She is a doctoral candidate in Educational Administration at Southern Illinois University. She is the assistant director of Student Development at Illinois University.

Carol Dunkel Smith '89, communications, keeps busy as a full-time mom and homemaker. She resides in Evansville.

Roberta Arosteguy White '89, communications, is part owner of Funky Furniture Design in Fishers, Indiana.

Travis D. White '89, general science, is working in international marketing for Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis.

1990s

Marilyn S. Rudolph '90, accounting, has been appointed deputy state examiner of the Indiana State Board of Accounts by Governor Frank O'Bannon. She resides in Greenwood, Indiana.

Glenn A. Smith '90, accounting, owns and operates Arrowhead Custom Lawn Care, Inc., in Evansville.

Duane M. Rasche '91, finance/economics, is mortgage loan originator at Integra Bank in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Tammy Fleming Schneider '92, elementary education, and husband Thomas have become the owners of the Norvell/Tygart Funeral Homes in Mount Vernon, Indiana. The funeral homes will become the Schneider Funeral Homes. Tammy Schneider will continue teaching sixth grade at Mount Vernon Junior High School.

Neil K. Thomas '91, industrial management, has been promoted to manufacturing program chairman at Ivy Tech State College in Evansville.



2001-2002

Career Search

November 12
Job & Graduate
School Fair
3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
USI University Center
Carter Hall

Lynell Breivogel Walton '91, accounting, is senior financial analyst/investor relations officer in Evansville.

Douglas R. Wagler '92, business administration, recently completed a Master of Business Administration degree at Indiana Wesleyan University. He is employed as a commercial loan underwriter at National City Bank in Indianapolis.

Terry A. Wheeler '92, elementary education, has been named vice president of NatCity Investments, Inc., in Evansville.

Karen Kopec Wilson '92, English, has been appointed chief executive officer of A.D.A.P.T. Substance Abuse Services in Evansville.

Jody Stewart Bergner '93, elementary education, is a teacher at Sterling Elementary in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Tess Libbert Fleming '93, business administration, was promoted to store manager for SunCom Wireless in Evansville.

Kendall C. Grosenick '93, communications/political science, is staff photographer with AKMedia, a division of the Ackerley Group, in Portland, Oregon.

Claudine E. Bentley '94, radiologic technology, has joined USI as an ultrasound instructor in the radiologic technology program.

Laura Goedde Happe '94, occupational therapy, has taken a position with Pro-Rehab PC in Evansville.

Deborah Daniel Harris '94, biophysics, is a surgery resident and chief administrative resident at Suncoast Hospital in Largo, Florida.

Gretchen Goffinet Lain '94, business administration, has been promoted to assistant cashier at Fifth Third Bank in Evansville.

Sean D. Lewis '94, business administration, is a program analyst with Oxford Group Ltd in Indianapolis.

Darren W. Spainhoward '94, business administration, has been promoted to vice president/commercial loan officer at Old National Bank in Evansville.



Health
Professions
Career
EXPO

11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
October 22
USI University Center
Carter Hall

Kelly M. Coleman '95, nursing, '99, Master of Nursing, is a family nurse practitioner at Deaconess Primary Care in Petersburg, Indiana.

Tatiana R. Jennings '95, history, is a teacher and writer. She resides in Evansville.

Alan D. Jones '95, business administration, has taken the position of assistant vice president with National City Bank of Indiana in Indianapolis.

Stuart D. Mosby '95, political science, is a deputy sheriff with the Vanderburgh County Sheriff Department in Evansville.

Chris M. Sollman '95, communications, is a mortgage consultant for Indiana Mortgage Funding in Evansville.

Todd W. Topper '95, history, is the registrar with Colorado Historical Society in Denver, Colorado.

Sharon L. Hall '96, elementary education, has achieved National Board Certification. Her classroom Web site was featured as USA Today's Best Bets and in the book *Teaching with the Internet*. She resides in Kings Mills, Ohio.

Bryan R. Harper '96, communications, has accepted a sales position in the Touchdown Club Seats and Suites department for the Jacksonville Jaguars in Jacksonville, Florida.

ALUMNI OFF TO CHICAGO

Alumni, pack your bags for the Windy City.

The Alumni Association and the Office of Extended Services are planning a three-day getaway for December 7-9.

Participants will travel by bus and stay at the Palmer House in downtown Chicago. They will go to the Field Museum of Natural History for the exhibit "Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth" and to the Art Institute of Chicago for "Van Gogh & Gauguin: Studio of the South." Connie Weinzapfel '78, director of Historic New Harmony, will serve as expert commentator. The schedule includes plenty of free time to dine, shop, and see plays.

The trip is open to the public; a special price is available for members of the USI Alumni Association. For more information or to register call 812/464-1989 or 800/467-8600, e-mail extserv@usi.edu, or visit the Web site at www.usi.edu/extserv/.

Homecoming 2002

Saturday, February 2

Dance

Harvey & the Blue Tones, 9:30 p.m.
USI Physical Activities Center, Room 200

Basketball Games

3 p.m. 15th Annual Alumni Game
5:15 p.m. USI Lady Eagles vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis
7:30 p.m. USI Screaming Eagles vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis

Tickets/Information, call 812/464-1924

Sponsored by the USI Alumni Association

Check it out!

Alumni Web Site

Two services for your convenience!

Purchase a USI license plate
<https://www.usi.edu/alumni/ssl/plateform.htm>

Make a gift to USI
<https://www.usi.edu/giving/ssl/giftform.htm>

USI provides a secure Web site for your transaction.

Candace Woolston Jeffries '96, psychology, is a child/family interventionist with Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center in Corbin, Kentucky.

Amy Huebschman Lutzel '96, communications, is a senior travel consultant at ET Odyssey in Evansville.

Ruth E. Metzger '96, nursing, has been appointed program officer and research specialist for both the Welborn Foundation and Welborn Baptist Foundation in Evansville.

Amy Morgan Phillips '96, business administration, has been promoted to assistant director to the Indiana Physical Therapy Committee, Indiana Occupational Therapy Committee, Indiana Hypnotist Committee, and the Indiana State Board of Health Facility Administrators for the Indiana Health Professions Bureau in Indianapolis.

Amy L. Schoettle '96, accounting, is a law clerk with Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan in Indianapolis.

Suzanne Hillin Forman '97, psychology, graduated from Western Kentucky University with a Master of Experimental Psychology in December 2000.

Ben Randell '97, business administration, is manager at Warrick Federal Credit Union in Boonville, Indiana.

Michelle L. Adams '98, elementary education, is teaching third grade at Cedar Hall Elementary School in Evansville.

Rachelle M. Cox '98, psychology, is working as a supervisor for supervised group living at Wabash Valley Hospital. She resides in Duluth, Georgia.

Tina A. Holderbaugh '98, business administration, has been promoted to case manager at Woods & Woods law firm in Evansville.

Elizabeth C. Hoover '98, elementary education, is a teacher at St. James School in Haubstadt, Indiana.

M. Shawn Powers '98, sociology, was promoted to human resources consultant with the South Carolina Budget and Control Board. He resides in Columbia, South Carolina.

Jamy Schuler '98, communications, has been promoted to account manager at Borshoff Johnson Matthews in Indianapolis.

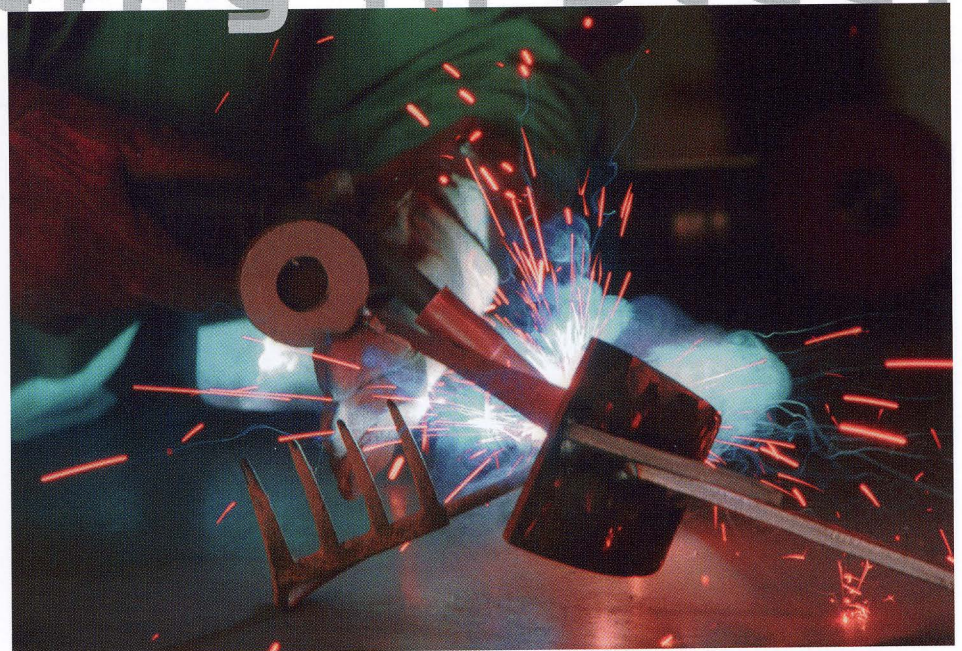
Jennifer Boyle Wagner '98, accounting, has taken the position of staff accountant at Methodist Hospital in Henderson, Kentucky.

Mary Beth Cable '99, communications, is office manager for the Columbia Family Dental Center in Evansville.

Daniel A. Claspell '99, business administration, has been appointed an officer of Old National Service Division's board of directors in Evansville.

Linda K. Hoover '99, social science, is a Gibson County Commissioner. She resides in Oakland City, Indiana.

Sculpting in steel



Timothy Fitzgerald '82, art/philosophy, works by day at Sterling Boiler and Mechanical in Evansville and then by night merges his metalworking skill with his artistic abilities to create sculptures in steel. His work appears in a number of area collections, including the Athenium in Historic New Harmony and the Evansville Museum of Arts, History, and Science. Fitzgerald tends to keep several projects in progress at the same time, developing "litters" of finished pieces that share the same creative energy. His Web site at www.timothyfitzgerald.com tells more about his creative process and the steel sculptures that result.

Elizabeth Courtney-USI

Allison K. Ingler '99, nursing, has joined The Women's Hospital as a clinical nurse educator. She resides in Evansville.

Tonya Hufnagel Kirkland '99, accounting, has been appointed director of development for Family & Children's, Inc., in Evansville.

Kelly Maurer Lyke '99, health services, has been named regional network services coordinator at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

Jonathan D. Skidmore '99, business administration, is a system project specialist for re:Member Data Services in Indianapolis.

Ed M. Tutwiler '99, business administration, was promoted to customer relations manager for Tutwiler Cadillac in Indianapolis.

Emily N. VanWinkle '99, business administration, is an energy assistance coordinator for Vectren in Evansville.

2000s

Kara D. Baskett '00, business administration, is employed in foundation relations at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Antoinette R. Cox '00, communications, is the event coordinator for the Fox and Hound restaurant in Evansville.

Carrie L. Dague '00, accounting, has been promoted to accounting manager for Atlantis Plastics in LaVergne, Tennessee.

Ryan J. Kelley '00, business administration, is a technical analyst for Salomon Smith Barney in Indianapolis.

Pollyanne T. Kimmel '00, elementary education, is a first-grade teacher at Bowie Elementary School in San Marco, Texas.

Kimber A. King '00, health services, is employed at St. Mary's Mobile Dental Kare for Kids in Evansville.

Joy A. Napier '00, nursing, is a registered nurse for Tri-State Orthopaedic Surgeons, Inc., in Evansville.

Matthew A. Pillow '00, political science, is a sales representative for TenBarge Seed Company in Haubstadt, Indiana.



Members of the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of the Alumni Association gathered August 12 to welcome and meet new USI students from their area. Entering freshman Lindsay Jones of Paragon, Indiana, attended with her parents Dewight and Marcy Jones. The event included a picnic and an Indians game at Victory Field in Indianapolis.

Michael L. Peerman '00, public relations and advertising, former USI baseball outfielder, has signed a contract with the Dubois County Dragons of the independent Frontier League in Huntingburg, Indiana.

Jason P. Reckelhoff '00, computer information systems, is a systems analyst for Casino Aztar in Evansville.

Summer Holt Sisney '00, public relations and advertising, is a sales support manager for the Evansville Convention and Visitors Bureau in Evansville.

Jill M. Bertke '01, finance, is a paraplanner for AXA Advisors, an investment firm in Falls Church, Virginia.

Christina L. Burklow '01, mathematics, is a mathematics instructor at Gulf Coast High School in Naples, Florida.

Sara Callis Faulkner '01, accounting, is a general services accountant at Harding Shymanski & Co. in Evansville.

Michelle L. Hill '01, business administration, is an accountant for Redco Foods, Inc., in Windsor, Connecticut.

Laura M. Horn '01, public relations and advertising, has been named advertising coordinator at GFI Research Center in Evansville.

Tracy L. Lampert '01, public relations and advertising/art, is a graphic designer for Nienaber Marketing Group in Newburgh, Indiana.

Jeff A. May '01, finance, is employed as an analyst for American General Finance in Evansville.

Laurie M. McCarty '01, public relations and advertising, has joined Tucker Publishing Group, the *Evansville Living* magazine publisher, as marketing coordinator in Evansville.

Heather L. Nantz '01, radiologic technology/health services, is a radiologic technician for Industrial Sports Medicine in Evansville.

Natalie D. Peach '01, health services, is a case manager for Olsen, White, Hambidge & Williams, LLP in Evansville.

Matthew J. Schwartz '01, sociology, has accepted the position of admissions counselor for Vincennes University in Vincennes, Indiana.

Diane M. Schweizer '01, business, is a financial systems analyst for the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation in Evansville.

Valerie L. Spellmeyer '01, public relations and advertising, works in customer service for Jasper Engines & Transmissions in Jasper, Indiana.

Lynda S. Wathen '01, science teaching, teaches algebra at Holy Name Catholic School in Henderson, Kentucky.

Marriages

Shannon R. Martin '97, elementary education, and Jeremy Hile, June 16

Melissa L. Chambers '99, English, and Scott Pemberton, June 2

Amanda L. Levell '99, elementary education, and Ryan Eastham, June 9

Donna S. West '99, business administration, and Adam Leonard, June 5

Alumni gather in Maryland



The Alumni Association sponsored an August reception in Bethesda, Maryland, for graduates in the Baltimore and Washington area. From left are Ilo Mutombo '92, Suzonn Ahmadian '85, Jana Bertke '98, Jill Bertke '01, and Nancy Johnson '83, director of Alumni and Volunteer Services.

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? Use this space to let us know! If you have been quoted in a newspaper article, send us a copy. We want to hear from you.

Name _____ Year of graduation _____

Address _____ Degree _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone (home) ___/___/___ (business) ___/___/___ E-mail _____

News: _____

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).

Lori A. Becker '00, elementary education, and **Brad M. Gonyer '01**, elementary education, June 23

Angela M. Rardin '00, business administration, and Joshua Davis, May 26, 2001

Lisa M. Stock '00, social work, and Kevin Calhoun, April 28

Tiffany L. Brink '01, elementary education, and John Rittichier, May 19

Shari M. Bryant '01, nursing, and **Jason Miner '01**, elementary education, June 23

Stacie R. Johnson '01, elementary education, and Donald Inman, June 30

Births

Amy Baehl Kazma '87, communications, and Michael, son, Nicholas James, June 7

Angie Couch Karcher '90, elementary education, and Stan, son, Mitchell Ambrose, March 14

Jean Voegerl Dollison '91, business administration, and Kevin, son, Camren Michael, May 22

Jill Maurer Gerton '91, finance, and John, son, William Howard, April 12

Jay R. Perkins '91, elementary education, and Angie, daughter Mariah Denise, July 3

Kristine Donohoo Underhill '91, elementary education, and Randal, son, Michael Christopher, September 16, 2000

Connie Brawner Winiger '91, elementary education, and **Curt R. Winiger '92**, industrial supervision, daughter, Hannah Grace, April 16

Amy Trueblood Cunningham '92, elementary education, and Jeff, son, Samuel Clay, December 12, 2000

Brent R. Endsley '92, history/English, and Kelly, son, Aiden McIntyre, July 3

Deborah Garness Herrmann '92, elementary education, and Donnie, twin sons, Adam Patrick and Eric Dwight, January 27

Stephen Simpson '92, biology, and Lori, son, Adam Lawrence, May 17

Roger B. Smith '92, accounting, and Kelli, daughter, Megan Elizabeth, April 14

Marcy Fox Smith '92, accounting, and Paul, daughter, Rachel Elise, December 13, 2000

Joanna Rohlfer Dickhaut '93, early childhood education, and Eric, daughter, Mackenzie Evelyn, February 22

Kelly Dunigan Jones '93, elementary education, and Kyle, daughter, Margaret Anne, April 30

Shanna Sutton-Rust '93, social work, '99, Master of Social Work, and Brian, daughter, Delaney Gracen, April 4

Stacy Carmack Williams '93, communications, and Larry, daughter, Rachel Hope, March 30

Holly Peppiatt Arnold '94, business education, and Bryan, son, Logan Patrick, June 11

Alumni Association introduces new line of apparel with logo



Elizabeth Courtney-USI

USI admission counselors model new logo wear. From left are John Campbell Jr. '00, Tai Richardson '00, and Shannon Hile '98.

The Alumni Association is offering a new line of apparel featuring either the association's or the University's embroidered logo.

Nancy Johnson, director of Alumni and Volunteer Services, said the new merchandise has been developed in response to many requests.

The line includes casual wear for work and recreation. Denim shirts, wrinkle-free shirts, polos, t-shirts, mock tees, sweatshirts, sweaters, jackets, and vests are available in a variety of colors.

Adult sizes typically range from small to 2XL; however, some styles and colors also are available in XS as well as 3X and 4X. Youth and toddlers haven't been overlooked. Children's t-shirts in red, navy, white, or light steel are being offered. Stadium blankets and caps featuring the logos also are for sale.

Prices range from \$14.50 for a child's t-shirt to \$67 for a Polartec zip-front jacket. A portion of the purchase price will benefit the University.

Apparel 2001 brochures are available in the office of Alumni and Volunteer Services or by calling 812/464-1924. The brochures include a convenient mail-in order form.

Orders also may be placed at either of Tri-State Trophies' two locations: 1200 W. Columbia at Fulton 812/425-0628 or 507 N. Green River Road at Virginia 812/475-0238 in Evansville. Samples of the clothing may be viewed at both stores.

Online ordering also is available. See the link at www.usi.edu/alumni or visit www.tristatetrophies.com.

Jennifer Cooper Mayer '94, elementary education, and Bernie, son, Blaine Allen, March 15

Julie Elkins Neukam '94, elementary education, and **Keanyn D. Neukam '98**, mechanical engineering technology, daughter, Presley Ruth, June 29.

Amie Maxwell Pruiett '95, radiologic technology, and Scott, daughter, Kaylie Renae, April 9

Laura Hedrick Nicholson '95, English, and Mark, daughter, Sophia Marie, May 25

Angie Cooper Spicker '95, communications, and Rob, twins, Blake Robert and Rylie Paige, June 29

Lisa Loechte Witte '96, business administration, and Keith, daughter, Hannah Alyse, August 29

Tony (Emil) Butler '97, accounting, and Carrie, son, Benjamin Lee, May 21

Julie Baresic Zenthofer '97, elementary education, '01, Master of Elementary Education, and Scott, daughter, Kaitlyn Olivia, July 15

Kati Olinger Hagerty '98, elementary education, and **Eric P. Hagerty '98**, elementary education, son, Sam Patrick, March 26

Tonya Williams Weinzapfel '98, Master of Elementary Education, and Timothy, daughter, Kendyl Lynn, March 22

Stephanie Robbins-Egler '99, nursing, and **Dean J. Egler '96**, business administration, daughter, Grace Elizabeth, May 15

Amanda Windland Kos '99, biology, and John, daughter, Taylor Ann, February 13

Jenny R. Weilbrenner '99, elementary education, and Alex, daughter, Emma Ann, May 5

Elizabeth Smith Williamson '99, communications, and Robert, twin sons, Benjamin Alan and Samuel David, June 1

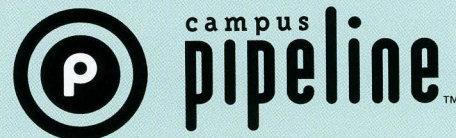
Lindsay W. Lang '00, Master of Nursing, and Dirk, daughter, Emme Blythe, March 13

Sarah Stafford Scott '01, business administration, and Russell, son, Bryce Marshall, January 1

USI Web for Alumni

Linking the past and the future

A new online community available to USI alumni provides secure Web access for the following:



- to find a former classmate
- to update personal information
- to submit a class note for Alumni Today in the *USI Magazine*
- to build a personal interest connection of campus and Alumni Association information

Nancy Johnson '83, '95, director of Alumni and Volunteer Services, said, "The free service allows alumni to gain up-to-date information at their convenience in their own homes."

Access to the online community will be password protected and alumni may select online the biographical information which they want viewed by others (i.e., home address, phone, e-mail address, and business information).

Alumni will receive an introductory letter telling them how to use the new online service.

In Memoriam

Mark W. Powers '82, psychology, died May 24 in Oakland City, Indiana. He was a social worker.

Siegrid Charbonnet Swails '82, marketing, died June 1 in Victoria, Texas. She was on the board of directors at the YMCA in North Richland Hills and membership director for Fort Worth and Arlington. She was past president of the Northeast Tarrant County Chamber of Commerce in Richland Hills, Texas.

Ronald K. Mackey '84, business, died May 27 in Henderson, Kentucky. He was a photographer and worked at T.J. Maxx.

Christopher S. Singleton, died July 5. He was a senior at USI. He was an assistant football coach at Reitz High School and worked part time at Hacienda Restaurant in Evansville.

John R. Warren, died July 29. He was president and CEO of Sebree Deposit Bank and officer and director of Sebree BankCorp. He owned Warren Insurance and managed Warren Farms in Sebree, Kentucky.

Faculty

John B. Elliott of New Harmony, Indiana, died June 6 at age 89. He taught anthropology at USI and was director of the archeological Summer Field School at New Harmony from 1973 to 1978. He studied at the University of Chicago, receiving the Ph.D. in anthropology, and later studied agriculture at the University of Illinois. In 1979, he was awarded an honorary degree from USI. His wife Josephine Elliott is USI archivist emerita. The two have been active in Harmonie Associates, the Golden Raintree Association, and the New Harmony Workingmen's Institute. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Harmony Workingmen's Institute, the University of Chicago, or the USI Foundation ■

Spotlight

Shaping the Future

Walter J. Jermakowicz III appointed as student trustee

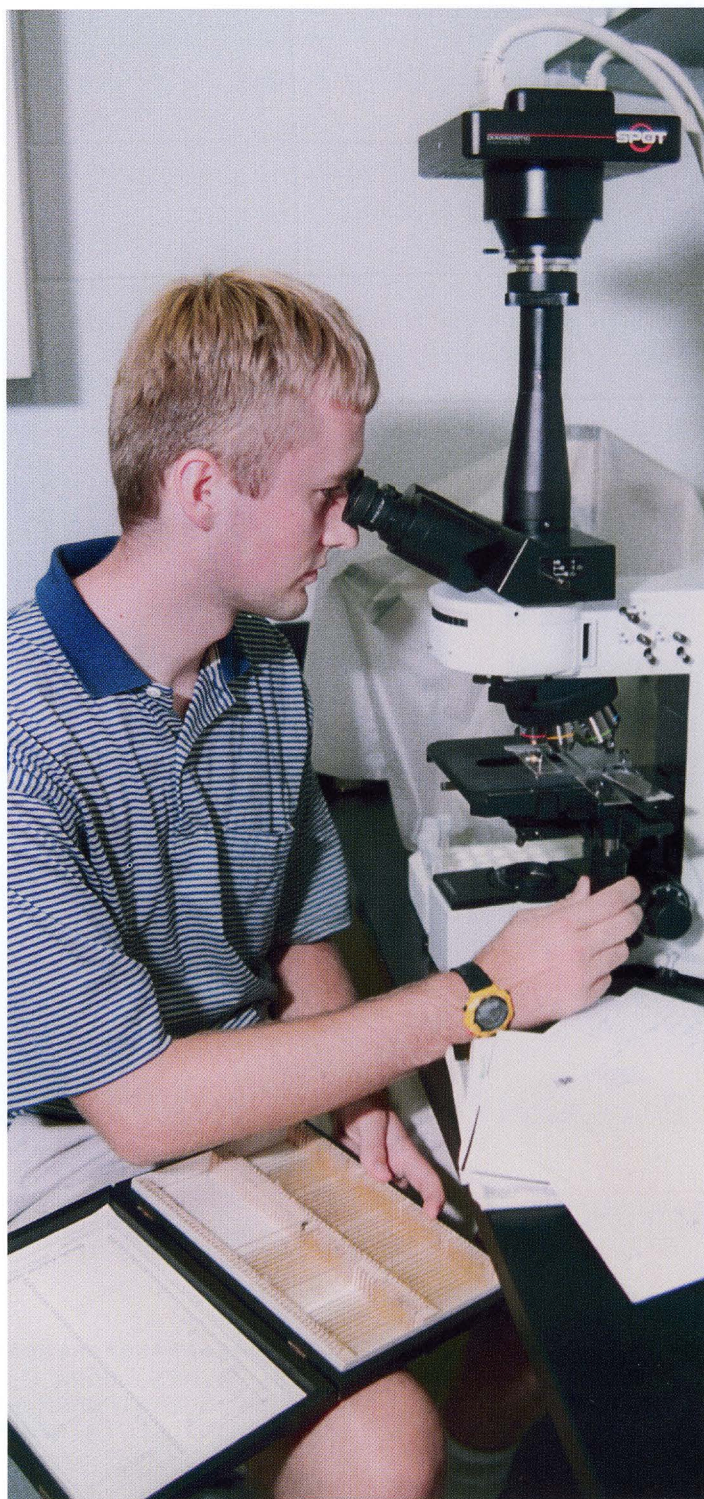
Walter J. Jermakowicz III will play a role in shaping the future of the University of Southern Indiana as the new student member of the Board of Trustees. Jermakowicz was appointed to a two-year term by Governor Frank O'Bannon in July.

A 1999 graduate of Reitz High School in Evansville, Jermakowicz serves as attorney general for the Student Government Association for 2001-02 and has been a leader in other student organizations, including the USI chapter of the American Chemical Society. In 2001, he was student liaison to the National Task Force on Student Programming for the American Chemical Society. He is majoring in biology, chemistry, and German.

The new student trustee feels that his campus involvement has given him an understanding of USI students that will help him represent them on the Board. And he expects the experience will sharpen his awareness of the inner workings of higher education, an understanding that will benefit him in future pursuits.

After earning an undergraduate degree at USI, Jermakowicz hopes to enter a program leading to a combined M.D./Ph.D degree, preparing him to be a practicing physician, a research scientist, and a medical school professor. An outstanding science student, Jermakowicz placed fourth in 1999 at the Intel International Science Fair in Philadelphia after winning local and state awards. He has conducted independent research in chemistry and biology at USI and just completed an 11-week summer fellowship involving research in molecular neurobiology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Through his parents, Jermakowicz has a longtime association with USI. He is the son of Dr. Eva K. Jermakowicz, associate professor of accounting, and the late Dr. Walter W. Jermakowicz, professor of management.



Jermakowicz



Home Basketball Schedule

November

- 19 Michigan Tech University (women) 7 p.m.
- 29 Lewis University 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*

December

- 1 University of Wisconsin-Parkside 1 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
- 15 Grace College (women) 5:15 p.m.
- Oakland City University (men) 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Northern Michigan University (women) 5:15 p.m.
- Abilene Christian University (men) 7:30 p.m.
- 28 University of Illinois-Springfield (women) 6 p.m.
- 29 Brescia University (men) 7:30 p.m.

January

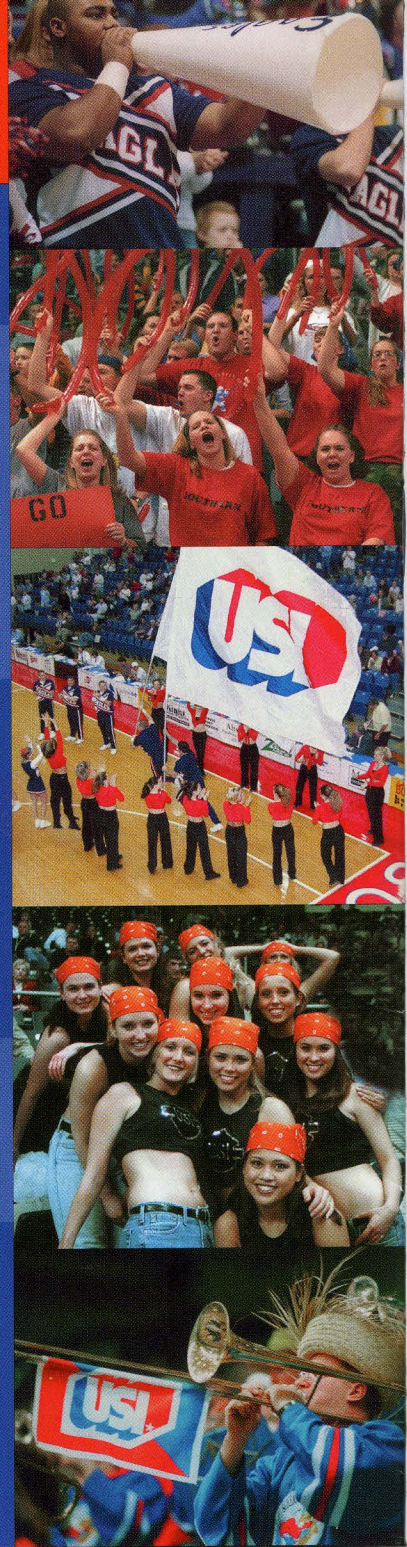
- 3 Kentucky Wesleyan College 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 5 Wilberforce University (men) 2 p.m.
- 10 Quincy University 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 12 Southern Illinois University Edwardsville 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 24 Northern Kentucky University 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 26 Bellarmine University 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 31 Olivet Nazarene (men) 7:30 p.m.

February

- 2 University of Missouri-St. Louis 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 14 Saint Joseph's College 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*
- 16 University of Indianapolis 5:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.*

* Women's/men's double-header

**Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament
Roberts Stadium, Evansville
February 27 – March 2**



01-0213



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