



The Shield

Monday, Sept. 18, 1995

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The University of Southern Indiana

Volume 25, No. 7

Faculty members reflect on 25 years at USI

by Brian Harris
Editor

Less than a week after WNIN Channel 9 aired a documentary on Sept. 10 titled "University of Southern Indiana: By the People, For the People" to help celebrate USI's 30th anniversary, the university was celebrating another anniversary.

On Friday, eleven current employees and two retirees were recognized at the 30th anniversary Founders day reception at 3:30 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium, room 1006. A small crowd of USI faculty, staff and students watched as these 13 employees were honored for 25 years of service to USI.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops, president of USI, opened the reception, and said "the folks being honored here today have been the backbone of this university," and represent USI's continuing commitment to growth and development.

Dr. Timothy J. Schibik, assistant professor of economics, presented opening remarks as well and introduced the faculty members that honored the 13 employees.

Dr. C. Thomas Pickering, dean of the school of education and human services and professor of education, honored Dr. Glenn L. Kinzie, professor emeritus of education. Kinzie received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska prior to joining the USI faculty.

He later took a five-year leave (1973-78) to participate in a nearly \$1-million U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare-funded program for desegregation of schools in Evansville and northwest Indiana. He has been involved with most university committees, including more than 15 years on the promotions committee.

Kinzie was a long-time Democratic precinct committeeman and past president of Lakeview Optimists. He and his wife Sally have a son who attends USI periodically. About Kinzie, Pickering said "he was versatile and vigorous — and you had to be in those (early) days."

Kinzie did not attend the reception, and his absence was not explained.

Dr. David W. Kinsey, chair of the mathematics department and associate professor of mathematics, honored Dr. M. Victoria Pohl, professor emerita of mathematics. Pohl received a B.S. from St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand, and her master's from the University of Notre Dame.

She did post-master's work at Marquette and Tulane in New Orleans, and received her doctorate from the University of Iowa. Pohl began teaching at St. Teresa Elementary School in Evansville in 1950 and taught at Mater Dei High School and St. Benedict's College prior to joining the USI faculty in 1970. She continues as an adjunct math teacher.

Pohl has been involved with many university and professional organizations, and in 1994, was named Indiana Teacher of the Year by the Southwest Indiana Council of Math Teachers. In 1975, she started Math-O-Rama for area high school math students, a program of recreational math problems which was merged in 1983



Photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Dr. Darrel E. Bigham, director of Historic Southern Indiana and professor of history, spoke a few words at the honor ceremony for employees who have been at USI 25 years.

into the USI section of an annual state math contest. She is also the author of "How to Enrich Geometry Using String Designs."

Because of Pohl's contribution to education in the area, Kinsey said, "Geometry is alive and well in southwestern Indiana."

Dr. Robert L. Reid, vice president for academic affairs and professor of history, honored Dr. Darrel E. Bigham, director of Historic Southern Indiana and professor of history. In the late

1970s, he helped establish leadership Evansville, and in 1986, became director of HSI. This program was designed to preserve, promote and develop historic sites and resources across the southern third of the state.

Through HSI, he is spearheading an effort to make Indiana history a part of elementary/secondary curriculum across the state. Bigham was chosen by his colleagues for the 1990

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Driving practices create entrance ramp jam

from Staff Reports

Those of you who might think of pulling a fast one while driving on the overpass- watch out.

Barry Hart, director of safety and security, said a number of complaints have been registered about "sly" driving practices on the entrance ramp and Eickhoff Road during peak traffic hours.

It seems, he said, impatient motorists pass the sometimes long line of ramp-access traffic on the right, make a right turn onto Eickhoff and then a U-turn that gives them a straight shot into campus and

causes longer traffic tie-ups and short tempers for those who patiently wait their turn.

Vanderburgh County sheriff's deputies have checked out the driving habits on the ramp, agreed their is a problem and began issuing citations on Sept. 8.

If you want to avoid a traffic ticket, be advised:

• It is illegal to pass ramp-access traffic on the right.

• It is illegal to make a U-turn on a divided highway.

Hart said county police will continue to monitor the situation and write tickets.

Sherrienne Standley, vice president for Advancement, after monitoring the time motorists spend waiting in line and estimates it to be between three and five minutes.

These kind of driving problems are not a new phenomenon on USI's campus.

Before the overpass was built, when access to campus was through a long-left turn lane guarded by a flashing yellow caution signal, many motorists coming from the east would pass up the left turn lane as if they were going to Mt. Vernon, make a U-turn a couple hundred feet up and enter the campus on the right.

Campus & Community Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event, including date, time, place and contact person to The Bulletin Board, c/o *The Shield*, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Ind., 47712. Or drop it off at *The Shield* office, located in UC 115.

Today, 18

Single Parent Awareness Network at 11 - 12:30 a.m. in UC 118.
Second clerical/support staff luncheon at the University Home.
Math Club at noon - 1 p.m. in SC 294.
Student Government Association at 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 118.
Theatre auditions for children interested in A Christmas Carol at 6 - 7:30 p.m. in the USI Theatre.
Pep Band at 7:30 p.m. in GLH.
Baptist Student Union at 9 - 10:30 p.m. in WT 8113A.

in UC 113F.
FCC at 7 - 8 p.m. in UC 113F.
Greek Advisors at 7 p.m. in UC.
MASH Judicial Board at 7 p.m. in UC 118.
Center for Economic Education free investment workshop at 5:30 - 8 p.m. in UC Dining Room.
Newman Club at 9 p.m. in WT 8113A.
Men's Golf USI Invitational at Helfrich Hills Golf Course.

Panhellenic Council at 4:30 p.m. in UC 113F.
Soccer team vs. Lewis at 4 p.m. (H)
History Club film series: The Last Temptation of Christ" at 7 p.m. at Red Bank Library.
Volleyball vs. Bellarmine at 7:30 p.m. (H)
Kappa Chi at 8 p.m. in GLH.

The Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences is featuring three exhibits: "Frank Kramer: Champion Bicyclist" will run until Nov. 5; the Diane Tesler painting exhibit will run until Oct. 8; and "DINAMATION's Baby Dinosaurs: a Prehistoric Playground" will run until Oct. 1.

Tuesday, 19

Horizons at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UC 118.
Mentees at noon in UC 113F.
Movie: "Back to the Future II" at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Forum I.
Communication Arts Club at 3:30 in UC 118.
Disabled Student's support group at 4 p.m. in OC 1012.
Rugby at 4 - 6:30 p.m. in LLWN.
Interfraternity Council at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 20

Campus Ministry "See You at the Pole" ecumenical prayer service at 8 a.m. by the flag poles.
Aztec Job Fair at 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. under the UC bridge.
Student Christian Fellowship at noon - 1 p.m. in FA 58.
Social Work Club at 1 - 2:30 p.m. in UC 118.
MASH Judicial Board at 2:30 p.m. in UC 118.
Baptist Student Union at 3 p.m. in SC 192.
Political Science Club at 3:30 p.m. in UC 113F.

The Ohio Valley Writer's Guild will be hosting a speaker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of The Evansville Courier Building, 300 E. Walnut St. with a \$15 admission charge. Greg Poehlein, one of the co-creators of "Star Trek: the role playing game", will be speaking on the topic of "Create-a-Character." For more information call Sharon Ellis, 867-2275.

The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art is running a collection of John McNaughton, a professor at USI for 20 years, and Robert J. Brandt, a former student of McNaughton's. The exhibit is on display through Oct. 1.

Wesselman Woods Nature Preserve is hosting a Hunter's Education and Safety course today through Wednesday with a \$2 fee collected on the first day.

Free monthly immunization sites are being offered today at Oakland City General Baptist Church, 224 W. Harrison, from 9 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 3:15. Tomorrow at Nita's Family Hair Care, 1315 N. Fulton Ave., from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. and at Rite Aid Drug, 1617 Lodge Ave., from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information call 435-5691 or 435-5692.

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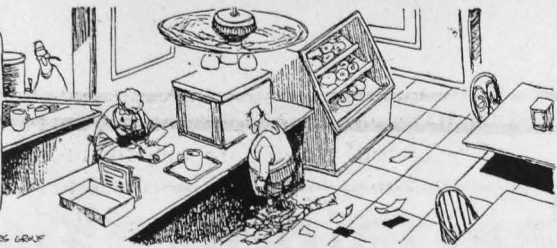
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WHY THE NINETIES
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ART GALLERY

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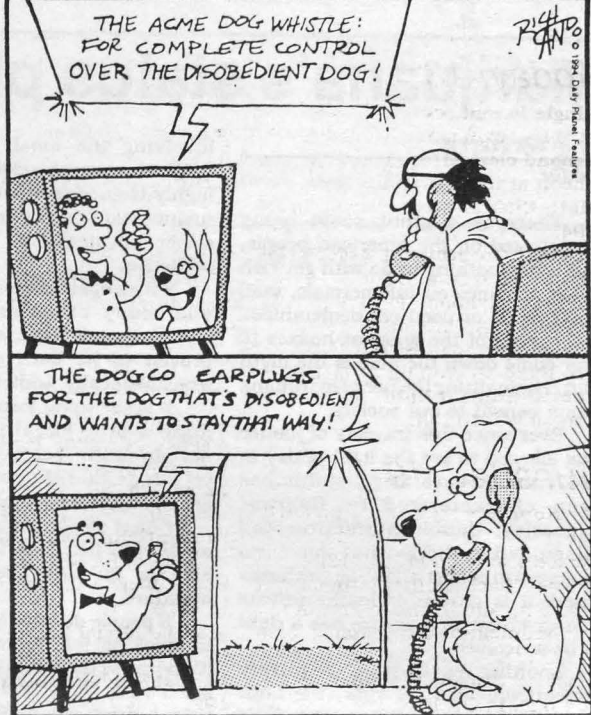
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Opinion

Marijuana's status plagued by hypocrisy, hardships

by Brian Harris
Editor

There is a great scam being perpetrated on the American people, but it has nothing to do with get-rich quick schemes on infomercials, mail order fraud or used car dealerships.

One of the greatest hoaxes to ever come down the pike is the myth that criminalizing the use of marijuana was a benefit to our society.

Ever since this travesty of justice was allowed to see the light of day in 1937, marijuana's illegal status has been characterized by flagrant hypocrisy, double standards and misguided notions that have no business in courts of law, on the farms where it is grown, or in the private homes where its presence has a right to be welcomed.

Looking at it from a purely recreational point of view, the laws makes no sense. When the U.S. government made it illegal for uses other than medical in the 1930's, it based most of its reasons upon insufficient evidence that marijuana use led to violent crime.

Propaganda films such as "Reefer Madness" proposed marijuana had ghastly side effects that, even to this day, have never been proven.

In the last 60 years, millions of dollars in research, untold man hours

involving the most dedicated and brilliant research scientists and other highly-trained professionals have been unsuccessful in proving marijuana is either physically or psychologically addictive.

Yet, drugs such as nicotine, alcohol and many other readily-available chemicals are legal, and HAVE been proven to be both physically AND psychologically addictive.

It is the worst form of hypocrisy to make a drug illegal that is probably not physically or emotionally addictive, yet drugs that do have these effects are available on every street corner.

Either all should be made legal, or all should be made illegal. Anything else is an unacceptable double-standard.

If people do have bizarre reactions to smoking marijuana, chances are, it's because the batch they bought was laced with some sort of other, more potent drug, such as LSD or angel dust.

But if marijuana is made legal and available over the counter, it can be regulated and tested so that these extra ingredients aren't added. Think about it: When was the last time you worried about cocaine in your bottle of Jack Daniels or pack of Marlboros?

And despite all the propaganda and well-intentioned "information," the use of marijuana has never been

proven to lead to a desire to do hard drugs, such as heroine, cocaine or crack. If anything, the use of addictive drugs such as alcohol and nicotine may more readily lead someone to walk on the wild side.

If someone is addicted to a drug, such as alcohol or nicotine, and the drug one is taking no longer satisfies that addiction, or if extremely large quantities of that drug are needed for the job, then that person may then seek something more powerful to satisfy that need. But since no one can prove marijuana is addictive, then the argument that it leads to other addictions is invalid.

Every day, we hear about the overcrowded prison systems in every state in the country. And when we think of the people in those prisons, we generally think of murderers, rapists and thieves.

But increasingly — ever since former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush stepped up the farce of a war on drugs — our prisons are populated by people in prison for crimes related to marijuana.

How much police manpower is being used not to crack down on dangerous and violent criminals, but to arrest people for smoking "funny cigarettes?" How much of our tax money is being used to pay for the imprisonment of someone whose only crime was smoking a joint? How crowded would our prisons be if marijuana were legal?

Naturally, I'm not advocating legalization of marijuana for use by minors. Those members of our society under the age of 18 have not matured to a level where they can handle many things responsibly, not the least of which is smoking any kind of cigarette, or having a drink.

But fully-matured, responsible adults who contribute to making the great wheels of our society move should be allowed to kick off their shoes and light a toke in the privacy of their own homes after a hard day's work.

And think about it another way — what would marijuana's legalization

do to street corner dealers? It would cut off a large part of their revenue and possibly make it unprofitable to be in the business. Heck, some of them might even get real jobs and contribute in a positive way to society. And another thing — just think of the blow that it would deal to organized crime...

But even if you have some deeply-felt religious or moral convictions against vices such as alcohol and drugs, there are practical, sensible, non-recreational uses for marijuana that make its legalization the only sensible thing.

Did you know that prior to this century, most of the world's paper, clothing and other textiles were made with the marijuana plant? If you want to see some hemp paper for yourself, go to Washington D.C. and check out our beloved Constitution and Declaration of Independence, or look at that dusty, 200-year-old Bible that is one of your family heirlooms.

Did you know that according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, you can produce almost four times as much paper from an acre of marijuana as an acre of trees?

Why? Partly because in the time it takes to grow an acre of trees, you can grow dozens and dozens of harvests of marijuana. Not only that, but research has shown that harvesting marijuana is less costly and less pollutant than harvesting trees.

And, hemp paper is made of stronger fibers than in wood pulp, so the paper lasts longer. Think about it: Which is in better shape — our U.S. Constitution, or those old, yellowing, brittle documents your parents have been saving since the 60s?

Why, then, are we destroying our beautiful rain forests and tearing down centuries-old redwood trees?

Why are we crowding our jails with people for doing a drug that is less harmful than other drugs that are legal?

There is no logic to it. It is hypocritical and pointless. There are only two words that suffice, and only two words that make any sense: legalize it.

The Shield

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Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor today.

Children's Center issues need attention

by Stephanie Hay-Sherry
Staff Writer

As USI's campus continues to grow, the need for a well-equipped Children's Center becomes more important all the time. However, many problems that plague the campus child care center need to be addressed now.

First, the university has pursued funding to increase the number of buildings on campus, and is about to get underway with a \$4.7 million expansion project for the University Center.

The problem is, the expansion will include building where the Children's Center is now, yet the university has not made definitive plans as to where it will move the center.

I am a student at USI, and have a four-year-old daughter whom I place in the care of the Children's Center Monday through Friday.

When I asked Pam Buschkill, Children's Center Coordinator, what the plans for the center are, she told me the issue has not been settled.

This is a serious problem, because if the university intends to expand an area such as the UC that will spill over into something that is already in existence, they should have plans already in the works for where they will move it. Exactly what does USI intend to do with these children?

But there are other problems with the Children's Center as well. It is nothing more than a double-wide trailer, and it is too small for the large number of children who attend there every day.

The center has two sides — one for children three and under, and the other for children four and up. There are about 30 children that come in and out of the center

all day in the area designated for ages four and up -- too many for such a small space.

Overcrowding in the center is not a new phenomenon; however, with the growth of the university, the problem has intensified and will only continue to get worse as the university progresses.

The ratio of staff members to children is not adequate. There are only two workers to handle two or three dozen children. Anyone who has small children, or has been around small children, knows they are often hard to handle. So expecting two people to care for this many children is ridiculous. Four eyes for that many children just doesn't cut it.

An incident occurred one day that is of great concern to me. A few weeks ago, I went to pick up my daughter about 3 p.m. When I arrived, Jessica was playing alone with a six-inch screwdriver with a pointed end, and was not being supervised. I took the screwdriver away from her, and placing it on Buschkill's desk, asked her, "What is this?"

She said the screwdriver belonged on the toy workbench, and said nothing had happened yet with the screwdriver, as far as injuries go. But common sense tells you not to allow pre-schoolers to have access to potentially dangerous weapons they can use to stab other playmates, accidentally or otherwise.

Stereotypical toys such as kitchen sets and dolls for girls and work benches for boys, as well as phony wedding ceremonies reinforce old, outdated stereotypes and discourage egalitarianism.

The need for adequate day care is obvious. USI is populated by a large number of non-traditional students

with small children who rely on child care.

Closing the Children's Center at 5 p.m., when most people don't even get off work until then, or have night classes until 8:45 p.m., is a

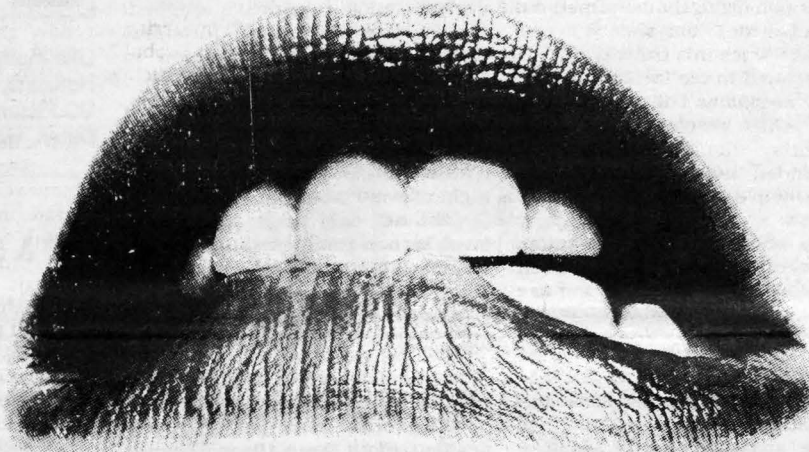
great disservice to the students on this campus.

This makes me think that USI is more concerned with the numbers game — getting students to come here — than with retaining the students it

already has.

And it seems that the Children's Center is the low man on the totem pole, so to speak, when it comes to meeting the needs of a progressing university.


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NOTICE

The Casino Aztar Corporation will have a job information table at the UC Mall on Wednesday.

Club of the month

NH has open-door policy with non-traditional students

by Cathy Stone
Staff Writer

"Webster's New World Dictionary" defines "tradition" as "The handing down orally of customs, beliefs, etc. from generation to generation." Now that we know what tradition is, what is non-traditional?

Ed Albert, president of the New Horizons club at USI, has the answer. NH is a club for non-traditional students -- that is, students 25 years of age or older and who have been out of school at least five years. It is also open to students with children.

Nearly 37 percent of USI students are non-traditional. The club currently has 120 active members, 25 of which are new.

Club functions are open to all non-traditional students, not just club members.

NH, advised by Jim Browning, director of counseling, has been around for at least four years and was founded by Debbie Duren, who is now vice president.

The club began and then faded away, but was reformed a year ago and actively became involved with students once again.

"The main purpose of the New Horizons club is to be an outreach for non-traditional students, to provide fun for them, to help them in any way, and to just be there for them," Albert said. "Whatever the problem is, we will try to help them all we can."

He said the club also helps guide non-traditional students through school as well as help them become more familiar with the experience.

Another purpose for the formation

of NH was to cut down on the drop-out rate. Members, including Albert, are dedicated to trying to help students out as much as they can.

For instance, students are told the easiest and best ways to go about school, such as learning proper study habits and being offered tutoring in particular classes.

Outside of school, the club participates in leisure activities, and has held such events as: picnics (regularly), a martial arts demonstration, hayrides, a spaghetti dinner, Halloween and Christmas parties and a stress session in November for parents in the group.

Movies are shown for the children, and the club tries provide what the students missed in their earlier years. NH also has meetings the first Tuesday night of every month at Pizza Hut.

NH not only deals with issues involving non-traditional students and members, but other problems as well. For example, last year a survey was taken concerning chairs being a problem for overweight students.

The problem was noted and as a result, new chairs will be added to the campus in the first week of October.

The club also publishes a newsletter four times a year. The next issue will be out the first week of October.

NH meets on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center, room 118. There are fliers around campus and signs in the UC and Orr Center. For more information call extension 1125.

The door to NH is open to all non-traditional students, and Albert calls it "a club of our own!"



photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Like many other campus organizations during the first weeks of school, New Horizons, a non-traditional students club, set up an information table outside the UC. Pictured here are (l to r): Naomi Miller, member; Ed Albert, president; Debbie Duren, vice president; and Anna Lord, member.

Crossword 101

"A Stone's Throw"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Peel
- 5 Moslem belief
- 10 Newts
- 14 Off-Broadway award
- 15 Terrific:Slang
- 16 Chicago landmark
- 17 Backyard plot
- 19 Additional
- 20 Poet's before
- 21 Understanding words
- 22 Wed
- 24 Struggle
- 26 Nominators
- 28 Fido's surgeons
- 30 Argued
- 33 Tricks
- 36 Myth. god of life
- 38 Opening
- 39 Inflammatory suffix
- 40 Slumbered
- 41 Oklahoma city
- 42 Theological sch.
- 43 Penny pinch
- 44 Actor Baldwin and others
- 45 Actor Robert
- 47 Supersonic planes
- 49 Oklahoma resident
- 51 "_____ a Small Hotel"
- 55 Record again
- 57 Hair style
- 59 Pay dirt
- 60 On
- 61 Important event:2 wds
- 64 Palomino's pride
- 65 Methane and propane
- 66 In the middle
- 67 December vehicle
- 68 Fencing swords
- 69 Employes



- 4 Scream
- 5 Twelve checkers ___
- 6 Dry
- 7 Burdened
- 8 Devoured
- 9 Stone Mountain, e.g.
- 10 New York city
- 11 Grave marker
- 12 Ripped
- 13 Accelerated
- 18 Donates
- 23 Beaks
- 25 Singer Burl
- 27 Ratifies
- 29 Containing salt
- 31 Journalist Severeid
- 32 Fathers
- 33 Frail person
- 34 Roman road
- 35 Portland cement ingredient
- 37 Chess pieces
- 40 Early time period
- 41 Other
- 43 Halt
- 44 One of the musketeers
- 46 Lathered
- 48 Tension
- 50 Elevate
- 52 Living quarters
- 53 Sesame Street star
- 54 Kernels
- 55 Kids' fathers
- 56 And others:Latin
- 58 Get away
- 62 Chart
- 63 Greek letter

Quotable Quote

"Anger is a stone cast into a wasp's nest."

Malabar proverb

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See next page for puzzle solution

Jeff Sack Concert

(former opener for Rich Mullins)

Thursday - Sept. 21st 9:00 pm

McDonald West Rec Room

sponsored by

Baptist Student Union, Inter-Varsity, Kappa Chi,
Newman Center, Student Christian Fellowship

McCuthanville history important, overlooked

by Gretchen Schroeder
Staff Writer

Traveling east past the entrance to the Evansville Airport and turning left onto Kansas Road instantly puts the traveler into Indiana farmland. It is flat with soy bean remains on the right and withered gray corn stubble on the left — each interspersed with the lime-green volunteers of spring renewal.

Suddenly, the road begins a steep uphill climb that winds around a tree-tunneled S-curve and brings into sight a stately red brick church with white-trimmed spire presiding over a small cemetery that spills itself downhill into the hedge row of the adjoining fallow field. This is America, Norman Rockwell style.

The McCuthanville Methodist Church stands erect on ground designated for it in 1846 by the Samuel McCutchan family. It was built in 1880 of bricks fired in a kiln set up at the foot of the hill by the men of the community and is the second church they built on that sight. The first was built in 1840 at the same time the cemetery was established.

"McCuthanville is a spot not marked on many maps — a place without definite boundaries, in the rolling wooded hills of southern Indiana, several miles northeast of the city of Evansville, in Center Township, Vanderburgh County," said Ken McCutchan in his book "From Then Till Now."

The Evansville historian and founding family's descendant's research was published in 1969 by the Indiana Historical Society and illustrated by Evansville artist Jerry Baum.

McCutchan, now in his retirement years though hardly retired, lives in the Cynderella cottage on the lake at Solarbron Pointe. He is a walking advertisement for the health benefits of living for 78 years in the Indiana farmhouse where he was born.

"Many of the earliest settlers were of Scotch-Irish ancestry, having arrived in this area about 1820 when they were soon joined by a number of

English immigrants, all no doubt attracted by the Vincennes Land Office prices of \$1.25 per acre," McCutchan said.

Most of these pioneers landed in the small river bank settlement known as Evansville, population 100, but they pushed into the ridge of hills to the north that eventually became McCutchanville.

Roots went down, log cabins went up, marriages were made and pioneer life began, revolving around the little community of new Americans and their family farms. Cemetery, churches and schools soon followed.

A walk through the cemetery is a walk through the past. Dotting its grounds are old trees echoing both the age of the cemetery and the architecture of the church.

Gravestones of every size and shape form a jagged landscape: obelisks, square blocks and headstones spread across the ground. Names like Patterson, McJohnston, Clippinger, Moffett, Erksine and of course McCutchan, form a roster of first families of McCutchanville.

Former WIKY radio announcer, writer, painter, highly-sought community speaker and volunteer, McCutchan still owns the land around his family farmhouse.

Surprisingly, he moved to Solarbron without a backward glance.

"The time was right for me to leave and the cottage was right for me, too,"

he said.

McCutchan is a painter whose works in progress can be seen at Solarbron. The weekly column he writes for *The Sunday Courier and Press*, "Old Tales Retold," will come to

a close this spring at his own request.

He said he enjoys attending USI basketball games, and his knowledge of Evansville history makes him a unique resource and next-door neighbor. His roots are our roots.

A STONE'S THROW

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For the latest sports stories and entertainment features, check out the Thursday edition of *The Shield*.

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First Amendment rights questioned in heated debate

by Tina Sizemore
Staff Writer

Prayer in public schools is an old topic that has just recently come up again in public conversations, in the media and in politics. With Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) having brought a new school prayer amendment to a vote during the summer, the debate has heated up once again.

Opponents and supporters of such an amendment have been arguing fervently over the topic since Gingrich announced his plans last November. Confusion arises because no one is yet clear about precisely what the language of such a constitutional amendment might be.

The tentative proposal put forth before Congress stipulates that no

one would be compelled to participate in prayer, and that no government-composed prayers would be required in public schools.

President Bill Clinton said he might consider such a proposal, or at least legislation favoring a "moment of reflection" during the school day.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment cite polls indicating that a majority of Americans support organized classroom prayer. *The Shield* conducted its own poll, with various results.

Interviewees included people from various age groups, professions and states. The findings seem to show no support of a school-prayer amendment.

The 18 people surveyed during the poll were all either indifferent to the issue of prayer in public schools or against it.

No one indicated support. However, the interviews also reveal that most people do not fully understand the proposed amendment and think it means enforced prayer led by a teacher.

Stephanie Wehner, a USI business major, sends her 3-year-old son to a Christian day care center.

"Prayer is part of the daily agenda at my son's preschool," Wehner said. "However, when he is old enough to attend a public school I would rather not have prayer in his school. It's just another example of government intruding in our lives."

Brent McNeely, an English major at USI, agrees.

"I don't think prayer should be mandatory."

McNeely said he believes there is a correlation between the level of a person's education and his or her opinion on school prayer.

"I think that, generally, higher-educated people are against a school-prayer amendment," McNeely said.

Respondents from California show more indifference than Hoosiers. Rod Cox, a logger in northern California, said he doesn't care if the amendment passes.

"If my kids want to pray, they will," Cox said. "And if they don't want to, they won't."

Kathy Hughes, a California school teacher, said that she is also neutral on the issue.

"If officials tell me to enforce a moment of silence in my classroom, I'll do it, but that doesn't mean anyone will pray," Hughes said. "And it certainly won't cure all the problems we're facing in our public schools."

Hostility continues to grow between the two sides of the debate.

Those who support the school-prayer amendment believe allowing prayer in schools will instill positive values into the educational experience.

Opponents argue that a constitutional amendment might lead to coercive prayer that will be meaningless.

The First Amendment of the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

This amendment establishes the separation of church and state. But supporters of the prayer amendment believe that the framers of the Constitution never intended such a strict separation of religion and government.

And, these supporters say, the writers of the Constitution certainly never envisioned a society such as ours. For these reasons, supporters say that prayer will, by inference, help lessen violence, drop-out rates, teenage pregnancy, and other problems.

Six states (Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama) already permit a

collective moment of silence in classrooms. Four others (Florida, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and South Carolina) are considering similar legislation.

Although the people surveyed have no strong feelings on the matter, lawsuits showing up in some courtrooms point to the fact that strong feelings about prayer in public schools do exist.

A school in Georgia fired a teacher last September for lecturing, as an act of protest, through the moment of silence. The teacher plans to take his case to federal court.

A suit against a St. Louis public school alleges that a fourth grader was ridiculed and given detention for bowing his head and whispering a prayer before lunch. Another suit charges that an 11-year-old girl in Oklahoma was ordered by school officials not to use her recess time to pray.

The Supreme Court consistently determines that the state must remain neutral in matters relating to religion and public education.

Legislation to either override or limit interpretations of the First Amendment has been introduced in every Congress since 1962, when the Supreme Court ruled that government sponsorship of prayer in public schools violated the First Amendment.

Even before Congress became involved, politicians spoke out on the subject.

In 1875, in a speech given in Des Moines, Iowa, Ulysses S. Grant said, "Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church, and the private school, supported entirely by private contributions. Keep the church and the State forever separate."

Whatever Congress decides, it should keep in mind the words of the Roman philosopher Seneca: "He who decides a case without hearing the other side...Tho he decide justly, cannot be considered just."

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Dr. Stephen Spangehl, associate director of North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Insitutions of Higher Education will visit campus on Friday, Sept. 22 from 2 to 3 p.m. in UC 350. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to join, as Spangehl will provide information and answer questions about the NCA self-study process.

Correction

In the Thursday edition of *The Shield*, Ryan Smith was incorrectly identified on page 7 as Josh Dickman. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

CLASSIFIEDS

You can advertise just about anything in the Classifieds section! Come to *The Shield* office in the basement of the UC and place your classifieds today!

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK '96 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849 9/18

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PERSONALS

Gilligan - I'll scramble your yolk, but you have to help stir my beater. Skipper

Reverend - Forget Nightmare, I'm the one your self-righteous, egotistical mind has to deal with. Infidel

Julie C. - Come and get it while it's hot! Nightmare

Deb - Thanks for being there for me when I needed a friend. Jen

Lisa - Hope your leg gets better soon. Alpha Gam Love, #105

Joe - Dialed any good telephone numbers lately? Let me know if you need anymore. Love ya...

Soccer team - Good luck against Lewis. *The Shield*

Women's volleyball team - Bring home another victory against Bellarmine. *The Shield*

My boyfriend - There's a lot to be said for high standards. Don't lower yours for a system with no vision... Your girlfriend

Pensis - Kind of sums up the month, huh? Days like this make the world go 'round. Remember to smile. Spell checker

Steph - You have both my congratulations and my apologies! Thank you and stand your ground! AGD Love

Hitler - Just like fanatics, we will follow you to the ends of the earth and stand behind you 'til Judgment Day. And remember, we will always love you. Eeyore

Are there any Tom Lovers out there? Stand up and admit it and be proud. Dave Lover

Gina - Coors...need I say more? Love, The Rabbit

PERSONALS

Question - If *The Bridge* is supposed to include UE and USI, why is most of the stuff about UE?

Fire - Reaching for your dreams, eh? Goody. Collections has been very empty lately. Repo Man

Becca - Thanks for lunch. Let's keep up the tradition of who pays! Love, your sister mom

My girlfriend - Next time you see me, run up and feel my frustration! Your boyfriend

Crash - Let's kick butt this year. Data

Kidd - Go for gold. Your black and whites are cool. Especially the semis. Big brother Data

Mr. Ed - Synergy! Data

Warpath - Your sister is wanted! (Softball Monday nite.) Data

Reverend - Watch your step. I'm someone you don't really want to mess with. Trust me on this one. Nightmare

Angie - Let's do the time warp again! The one you really love

Ha, ha, ha ha ha, I'm going to R.E.M.! Nightmare

Jen - Be careful who you give that number out to. I wouldn't advise giving it to you-know-who. We all want to remain in c. 3 piece. The Boss

Stephanie H-S - I think you should know that I've had a crush on you for a long time. Just thought you'd like to know. Nightmare

Patti - You are the coolest professor I've ever had! I'm really going to miss your "creative writing" when I graduate. Front row guy

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

RATES

The Shield Classifieds are five cents a word per insertion, per week. Classifieds display advertising is \$4 per column inch. All ads must be prepaid unless prior arrangements have been made.

PERSONALS

Personals under 20 words are FREE to any USI student, faculty, alumni or personnel by pre-approval of the Classifieds Advertising Manager. Personals must be non-business in nature and may not include the last name of the person to whom the message is directed. Personals MUST have a name and telephone number for verification purposes. All names are kept confidential.

REGULATIONS

All ad copy is subject to approval before publication. *The Shield* reserves the right to edit, refuse or reject any ad considered libelous or vulgar at any time. *The Shield* shall be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an advertisement.

ERRORS AND CORRECTIONS

Errors must be reported on the first day of publication. Upon notification, the correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, *The Shield* cannot be held responsible for an incorrect ad after the first insertion. To report errors, call 464-1870.

TEARSHEETS

Commercial classifieds over \$10 will receive one (1) tearsheet per insertion issue for proof of publication by request only. No tearsheet will be available for any classifieds under \$10 unless prior arrangements have been made.

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LINDA MULLIS - Classifieds Advertising Manager

JOB PLACEMENT

The Shield is cooperating with the Career and Placement Office by running weekly "Help Wanted" ads. If you are a USI student or alumni and feel you are qualified for any of these positions, contact Career Services and Placement in OC 1005 or at 464-1934.

STUDENT WORKER - General office work. Receptionist and filing duties. Will be working with Wordperfect and Microsoft Publisher - will train. \$4.25/hr. 0425

TELEMARKETER - Contact perspective clients to obtain insurance expiration dates. No selling involved. \$5.00/hr. 0418

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES LEADER - Leading gameroom activities for children. \$5.25/hr. 0397

CRISIS LINE - Answering domestic violence and sexual assault crisis phones, staffing shelter facility and providing emotional support to residents. \$5.50/hr. 0393

ROUTE DRIVER - Delivering and straightening up racks in grocery store. \$5.00/hr. 0391

Soccer team comes out on top against rival

by Jennifer Masterson

Sports Editor

The Screaming Eagles kept up the winning track on Wednesday over conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3-0.

Eric Overton and Les Meenan, goalkeeper and back, were back after sitting out the Oakland game. Fans were surprised as Sam Faris, recovering from an injury, came into the game with eight minutes left in the first half. Todd Mazzier, also recovering from an injury, entered the second half.

"Faris and Mazzier came out and played like they hadn't been gone at all," said Joe Carver, forward.

"Tonight was important because we got playing time to both Mazzier and Faris," Coach Tony Colavecchia said. "Meenan and Overton were back. It was the first time that Faris and Adam French got to play together. It was a chance to prepare everyone for the future."

In spite of having a full squad, with the exception of Simon Kent, and beating Kentucky Wesleyan, USI struggled throughout the game.

"Kentucky Wesleyan made it very difficult for us. They're a stubborn team who's highly organized," Colavecchia said. "They gave us so many opportunities that we didn't know which one to take and that's why I think we didn't score as many goals."

USI led in shot with 27, while Kentucky Wesleyan had four. USI

had 14 shots-on-goal, compared to Kentucky Wesleyan having none.

USI's first goal was scored by Ali Ndoye 12:39 into the game. This set sparks flying as USI picked up their level of play.

"We came out a little slow, but after the first 20 minutes, we got into the game," said Dean Mills, back. "We had a lot of options to play, therefore, we had a lot of indecision as which one to play."

Carver scored USI's second goal. "Joe, up front, was a little off tonight, out of sink. In the back, we were a bit lackadaisical," Colavecchia said.

Carver's goal gave USI a 2-0 advantage going into the second half. USI came out in a pressure game with five people in mid-field the second half and played more like a team.

"A lot of times when you play a team not up to your level, you tend to slack and that's what we did," said Korby Smith, midfielder. "Tony's a great motivator and got us all motivated to come out in the second half and play."

Starting off the second half with USI's third goal was Thomas Hegarty, forward. Hegarty was assisted by Faris.

Also receiving playing time tonight was freshman Jarrod Richter, back. "Jarrod is a young player with a lot of potential," Smith said.

"Jarrod's done remarkably well," Colavecchia said. "He will be one of our top up and coming players and by the end of the year will be a big contributor."

Smith did a good job at taking the



photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Adam French (m), senior midfielder, pursues the ball in Wednesday's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

ball up the middle for the Eagles.

"Smith is a player on an emotional high from the game against Oakland. He needs to play a little simpler and could be more effective for us," Colavecchia said.

Darren Dean, back and Mills also showed outstanding play. "Darren helped marshaled everything for us, and I thought he did an outstanding job," Colavecchia said. "Dean Mills has been the most consistent player of the year. He's been our utility player."

With USI ranked tenth nationally and injured players returning to the line-up, the next few games could be quite interesting for the Eagles. USI played Northeast Missouri State this past Saturday and lost 1-0.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m., USI will host conference rival Lewis. This will set the pace as the team goes into this weekend's East Stroudsburg tournament in Pennsylvania and play the number three team in the nation, East Stroudsburg.

Volleyball has pretty good weekend in tourney

by Jennifer Masterson

Sports Editor

The USI Lady Eagles volleyball



photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Stephanie Shidler (#13), outside hitter, gets aggressive in tournament play this weekend.

team worked hard and did well in the Holiday Inn Classic USI Volleyball team tournament this past weekend.

USI played IU-PUI in the first game

Friday, beating the team in three games, 15-9, 15-8, 15-8. Michelle Welp led the team in kills with seven, while Jamie Roth had three.

Tai Richardson contributed 16 assists, while Roth led in digs with 8. Rebecca Tillema led in solo blocks with one.

"The whole team played well against IU-PUI," Tillema said. "We seem to have a problem with mental letdowns at times. We can usually come back with a run to match it and that's what we did."

"We need the match psychologically," Coach Kelly Boyd said.

The next opponent of the evening was Hillsdale College. Hillsdale beat USI, 12-15, 9-15, 15-7, 14-16.

"I felt like we gave 100% and were working together," Boyd said. "I'd much rather lose to a team that plays well and we play well also."

Roth led in kills with 16, while

Welp added nine. Richardson once again let in assists with 37. Roth and Welp garnered 25 digs apiece. Tillema once again led in solo blocks with nine.

"We played well. It was the best we had played in a long time as a team," Roth said. "We just had mental errors and couldn't answer with runs."

USI started Saturday's play by defeating Clarion University in the last match of round robin play, 3-1 (13-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-8) to advance to the single elimination round.

In the next phase, USI lost to the eventual tournament champion, Ashland University 3-0 (16-14, 15-10, 15-6).

Jamie Roth, setter/outside hitter, was named to the all-tournament team.

The next action for the Eagles will be on Wednesday in Louisville against Bellarmine College in a GLVC match. USI will host IU/PU-Fort Wayne on Friday and St. Joseph's on Saturday.

FACULTY

continued from page 1

National City Bank Distinguished Professor Award.

He graduated magna cum laude from Messiah College in Pennsylvania, studied theology at Harvard Divinity School for a year, and then went to the University of Kansas to work on his doctorate, completing it in 1970.

Bigham is the author of two books on Evansville area history: "We Ask Only a Fair Chance: A History of the Black Community of Evansville, Indiana, 1812-1945" and "An Evansville Album: Perspectives on the History of a River City, 1812-1988," published by Indiana University Press in 1987 and 1988. He and his wife Polly have two children.

Reid said Bigham saw the enormous potential of history in southern Indiana, and said "he is a careful, steady scholar.

Bigham said "many of us came here in our late 20s...and came with a set of values instilled by the post-war generation." Regarding being honored for past achievements, Bigham quoted the author Mark Twain, saying "The past looks good because it ain't here." Bigham closed his remarks by saying he hopes the spirit of innovativeness at USI will continue to develop.

Dr. Charles J. Bertram, professor of education and mathematics, compliance coordinator and faculty athletics representative, honored James P. Brown, golf coach, physical education instructor and academic advisor for student athletes.

Brown joined the staff as assistant basketball coach, head baseball coach and director of intramurals. In 1975, he became the men's golf coach and recently added women's golf to his duties. He became academic advisor six years ago.

Brown received a B.S. from Emporia State Teachers College in Kansas and a master's from Indiana University. He has served on various university committees and been active with golf and other organizations in the community. He and his wife Anita have a son and daughter, both USI graduates.

Both Bertram and Brown were unable to attend the reception, so Schibik read Bertram's remarks.

Sheila M. Griffin, S.P., honored Dr. Jane A. Davis-Brezette, chair of physical education department and associate professor of physical education. Brezette is a southern Indiana native who earned a B.S. from Oakland City College, master's from Indiana State and a doctorate from IU.

She began at USI as director of student activities and a physical education instructor and has served in the division of education as a tennis coach. Brezette has been involved with most university committees and is a board member and vice president for sports for the Indiana Association for Health

and Physical Education.

Griffin said Davis-Brezette is most notable for her dedication to gender equality in athletics and her ability to focus and get to the core of the issues.

"Jane A. Davis-Brezette, you embody physical education," she said. "You are intense and intensely fun."

Sherrienne Standley, vice president for Advancement, honored Dr. Susan L. Donaldson, professor of psychology. Donaldson was chair of the psychology department for 17 years, and in addition to serving with most university committees, has been active in the community with Planned Parenthood, the Mental Health Association Board, Southwest Indiana Psychology Association, and has received numerous awards.

She is also active with the local Humane Society and is a board member with the National Organization for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Donaldson received a B.S. from Kent State University and a master's and doctorate from Purdue University prior to joining the USI faculty, and has earned recognition as a stand-up comedienne.

Standley said Donaldson is a multifaceted personality who loves students, faculty and her many pets.

"It's been a wonderful 25 years, and I'm looking forward to another 25 years," Donaldson said.

Byron C. Wright, vice president emeritus for business affairs and treasurer emeritus, honored James T. "Champ" Douglas, the first of the clerical/support staff to join the ranks of 25-year veterans at USI.

He started as a custodial worker in the Science and Administration buildings, then worked at the library prior to being sent to Central Arena in downtown Evansville in 1976 as the sole housekeeping employee for the former ISUE basketball facility. He returned to campus in 1980 with the opening of the Physical Activities Center.

Douglas, a father of seven, got his nickname from his welterweight championship in his Golden Gloves days.

Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, professor of English, honored Dr. John H. Gottcent, professor of English and coordinator of the General Education program. Gottcent is also a biblical studies scholar and author of "The Bible as Literature: A Selective Biography" and "The Bible: A Literary Study," published in 1979 and 1986 respectively.

Gottcent is also state faculty representative with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, an appointment by Governor Evan Bayh that has been lengthened from one to two years by the legislature.

A native of Brooklyn, New York,

"Many of us came here in our late 20s...and came with a set of values instilled by the post-war generation."

Dr. Darrel E. Bigham
Professor of history

he received his bachelor's degree from Harpur College, New York, and earned his doctorate in literature at the University of Wisconsin in 1971. He and his wife Joanne have three children.

Rivers said Gottcent's growth and achievement in various areas is reflective of USI's growth and achievement. Commenting on the fact that he and his wife only intended to stay in southern Indiana a couple years, Gottcent said "25 years, three kids and a mortgage later, we've decided to stay."

Dr. Charles T. Barber, chair of philosophy and political science department and professor of political science, honored Dr. William J. Kirsch, associate professor of political science.

Kirsch received a B.A. from the University of Evansville and his master's and doc-

"FACULTY"
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FACULTY

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torate degrees from the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana. He taught at Arizona State in Tempe five years before joining the USI faculty.

Kirsch was chair of the political science department for 10 years, starting in the mid 70s, and has been on most university committees, including serving as chair of the faculty senate and curricular committee.

He and his wife Karinmarie have three daughters.

Paying tribute to all 13 employees, Barber said "In their 50 semesters with us, they have taught at least 5,000 students apiece" very well, and he said the university looks forward to many more semesters with them.

Leonard E. Dowhle, Jr., professor of art, honored John W. McNaughton, professor of art.

McNaughton has woodworking creations on exhibit in Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland, and has received a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a \$5,000 grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

A couple years ago, he was selected by the NEA to serve as a visiting professor on a six-week lecture tour in Mexico.

McNaughton received a B.S. and M.A. from Ball State University, and

an M.F.A. from Bowling Green State University, Ohio. He and his wife Kathie have two daughters.

Dowhle said McNaughton was one of the founding fathers of the USI art department, and "through his teachings, he has taught young artists what it takes to make it" in the field of art.

Ruth N. Hahn, reader services librarian and assistant librarian, honored Martha I. Niemeier, collection development and technical services librarian and associate librarian. She joined the staff as catalogue librarian and this year, her duties were expanded to include acting director.

Niemeier received a B.A. in modern languages and an M.A. from UE, and an M.L.S. from Indiana University. She and her husband David have a son.

Dr. Donald E. Pitzer, chair of the history department, professor of history and director of the Center for Communal Studies, honored Dr. Daniel C. Scavone, professor of history.

Scavone joined the USI faculty after teaching history at Loyola College in Montreal, Rosary College, Niles College of Loyola University and Elmhurst College.

He earned a B.A., M.A. and doctorate degree in history from Loyola

University of Chicago and held the Mellon Fellowship in Renaissance and Reformation (1983) and in Post-Modern Studies (1984086) at Vanderbilt University.

His interest in ancient and medieval history have resulted in three books, more than 60 articles and numerous presentations. His long-time study of the Shroud of Turin has been the theme for numerous presentations.

Scavone has sponsored 17 annual Classical Heritage Day programs at USI for Tri-state high school students and was vice-president and president of the Indiana Classical Conference in the mid 70s and from 1982 - 84.

He has been a leader in many professional and educational organizations on local and national levels, and in 1993, he was awarded an honorary membership in the Mexican Academy of Sciences.

In 1994, he received USI's National City Bank Distinguished Professor Award.

Pitzer said all the honorees "are the brain trust of this university," and Scavone has commitment to staying fit and young because of his many travels abroad as well as his interest in tennis and hockey.

Dr. Walter K. Everett, chair of the English department and associate professor of English, honored Dr. Thomas A. Wilhelmus, associate dean of the school of liberal arts, professor of English and director of the Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies program.

Former chair of the English department, Wilhelmus has served on all university committees and has co-directed the Ropewalk Writer Retreat in New Harmony for the last seven years.

He received his B.A. from Wabash College and his doctorate from Notre Dame in 1972.

He has been published frequently in the "Hudson Review" of New York and is fiction editor of USI's "Southern Indiana Review."

Wilhelmus has been active with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, the Indiana Humanities Council, community foundation Alliance and the Vanderburgh community foundation. He and his wife Lynda have two children.

Everett could not attend the reception, so his comments were read by Schibik.

Julia A. Yancey, chair of the staff council, concluded the reception, which adjourned to the HPC lobby, where cake, cookies and punch were served.

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