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The October grand opening of the Wheeler Arts Center in historic Fountain Square marked a milestone in the university's history of community involvement. U of I collaborated on the project with the Southeast Neighborhood Development (SEND) organization. The opening included remarks from university president Jerry Israel (with microphone), Indianapolis mayor Bart Peterson (left) and SEND executive director Bill Taft (right). Evening tours offered live entertainment—including impromptu acting and music courtesy of the university Theatre Department and Music Department as well as the Fine Arts Society. For details of the Wheeler Arts Community project, see the story by Indianapolis Star columnist Dan Carpenter on page 15.

President Israel reflects on plans for the university

Q. What can you tell us about the physical changes happening on campus this year?

A: Our growth has demanded an expansion of our physical campus. Full-time daytime enrollment, which went up forty percent in the 1990s and twenty percent between 1996 and 1999, once again grew this fall by more than five percent. As you can clearly tell when you visit campus, we will be disrupted this year by a renovation and addition to our student center, affecting not only services in that building but parking and traffic flow throughout campus. We plan to complete the project by next fall. We will then have an indoor facility to match Smith Mall in helping to build community on campus. In fact, the Student Center, with its greatly enhanced public spaces for services we all use, will be the focal point of campus life for years to come.

At the same time the Richard E. Stierwalt Alumni House, on the Buxton site, which will house all the functions of our Institutional Advancement team, is moving forward as well. Construction will begin this fall with the project to come on line by summer 2001. The Alumni House will be a splendid addition to the campus as well as to the residential character of the University Heights neighborhood. Furthermore, we are about to begin construction on an additional residence hall on the north side of campus between New and North halls. Not only are our numbers growing, but so is the percentage of our students who wish to live in university housing. I believe these to be good developments for the character and quality of our institution.

Q. What other kinds of developments will characterize this academic year?

A: This will be an especially important year for us. More and more representatives of international partnerships will be visiting. Our International Division, now at the beginning of its second year, has grown to four full-time employees on campus and several institutional representatives abroad. We are becoming better able to assess, manage, and enhance the use of our human, fiscal, and programmatic resources overseas. The exploration of our developing relationship with Abuna Chacour and Mar Elias University in Galilee is a good example of our increased sophistication. Not only have we brought resources from here at home but from Athens and Cyprus as well to further this emerging partnership.

Also, we will be awarding our first earned doctoral degrees. Planning for our 2002 Centennial will increase in pace. We hope to hear favorably on a number of new accreditations for our increasingly complex cohort of professional degrees. We will be pioneering an important ongoing conversation between campus and United Methodist leaders. And we will be conducting a rigorous national search to replace our academic leader, Provost **Lynn Youngblood '62**, who will conclude a truly extraordinary career of selfless dedication to his university, its students, and faculty as he retires next summer.

Q. Has there been progress on the university's Strategic Planning initiative?

A: During my first two years here, we have been planning our work. Now it is time to begin working our plans in earnest. The detailed planning accomplished by academic and administrative departments must now inform our decision-making processes. It's the most important activity for our future. Of greatest significance, the Centers of Excellence approved in principle by our Board last winter are moving forward. Detailed planning, further shaping of objectives, strategies, timelines, responsibilities, and outcomes is underway. The next five years will be interesting and challenging. New priorities will emerge. Customary ways of doing business will be questioned. It will be an exhilarating and essential time in building our university for its second century.

What questions do you have for President Israel? E-mail us at alumni@indy.edu!



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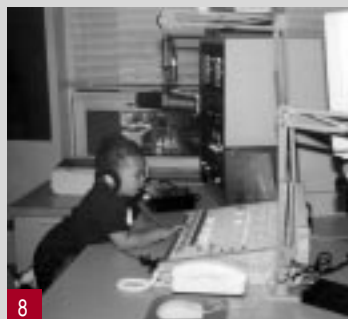
Professor examines our obsession with Native Americans



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Homecoming 2000:

Alumni News



a perfect fall day

- 1 Future U of I students (no doubt) help cheer on the Greyhound football team.
- 2 Carrie Burchfield '99 demonstrates her support for her alma mater.
- 3 Brian Martin '88 waits with his daughter, Danielle, as she gets her face painted by a U of I Family Association volunteer during Homecoming festivities. Brian, a member of the Greyhound Club, delivered the pre-game pep talk to the football team.
- 4 Alumni returned to their alma mater to help students and faculty fill Key Stadium and cheer the Greyhounds on to a convincing Homecoming victory over Mercyhurst, 50 to 8.
- 5 Greyhound Pets of America brought not one mascot, but nine, to the tailgate luncheon.
- 6 An outdoor pavilion tent and picnic area served as a perfect setting for the tailgate luncheon.
- 7 The Pep Band gets the crowd in the spirit before the game. The Schwitzer Center expansion is in the background.
- 8 Communication Department alumni and university friends—some younger than others—toured the Sease Wing of Krannert Memorial Library, new home of the Department of Communication. The department had been housed in Buxton Hall, which was demolished in February to make room for the Richard E. Stierwalt Alumni House, coming

in the spring of 2001. Alumni were able to see WICR's new facilities, the television studio, and the offices of the Reflector, the student newspaper. Members of the Fine Arts Society also attended.

- 9 Alumni at Homecoming celebrated the "McBride era," acknowledging the contributions of Dr. Robert McBride '48 and his students during 1954–1966, a period of the university's history when the philosophy program achieved excellence in many ways. Dr. McBride delivered a presentation to students, faculty, and alumni entitled "Living On the Boundary: A Retrospective." He also facilitated an alumni dialogue on "Intellectual Integrity" in which everyone contributed to the spirited conversation.

PHOTO: Former classmates surround Dr. Robert and Luella McBride (front center) on the steps of Good Hall following his lecture. Row 1, left to right: Geraldine McBride '57, Reba Boyd Wooden '62, Robert McBride '48, Luella McBride '48, Ann Bretz '48, Fran Inbody '62, Tyrone Inbody '62, Richard Hughes '63. Row 2: Michael McBride, Carolyn Bunting '60, Bill Stevens '59, Phil Klinger '61, Dennis Shock '67, Martha Morris '56. Row 3: Woody McBride, Lawrence Bunting '60, Dan Motto '62, Valiska Gregory '62, Marshall Gregory '62, Nancy Miller, Larry Miller '62. Row 4: Bob Frey '60, Gene Lausch '60, President Jerry Israel, Marlene O'Dell '56, Jack Smith '59. Row 5: Ron McBride, Bill Howard '60, Ron Howard '60.

Other recent Alumni events

YOUNG ALUMNI NETWORKING RECEPTION November 15, Bynum's Steak House, Indianapolis

Graduates from the last decade gathered for an after-work networking reception in the Greyhound Room of Bynum's Steak House near campus. The restaurant is decorated with U of I memorabilia including historical sport jerseys, black and white photos, and athletic pennants.

UNIVERSITY TAKES MANY 'OUT TO THE BALLGAME' August 25, Victory Field, Indianapolis



One hundred sixty alumni, students, family members, and friends of the university enjoyed beautiful Victory Field for an Indianapolis Indians

game and picnic. The U of I baseball team members, coaches, and parents were present as the team was honored before the stadium crowd for their third-place finish in the NCAA Division II tournament. Tommy Daeger '00, representing the Greyhounds, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. International students and their alumni mentors from the Alumni Association's "Home Away From Home" program also attended. "For some, this was their first baseball game ever," said Alumni Director Monica Woods. "The 'seventh-inning stretch' became a teachable moment of American culture."

HOME AWAY FROM HOME RECEPTION WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS August 24, on campus

Alumni extended a warm welcome to newly arriving U of I international students with a networking reception. After a team-building exercise of creating the tallest house of cards, alumni and students exchanged phone numbers and e-mail addresses and made plans to go on a much-needed shopping trip prior to classes starting. Learn more about the Home Away From Home program in this issue's "Get involved with your alma mater" section on page 6.

Call for Alumni Association Board of Director Nominations

The Nomination Committee is seeking candidates to serve as directors of the Alumni Association Board for a four-year term beginning in June 2001. Candidates must be an alumnus or alumna of the university and can be self-nominated. Send nominations in writing to:

Alumni Association

Nomination Committee

c/o Monica Woods,
Director of Alumni Relations
University of Indianapolis
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis IN 46227-3697
(or via e-mail at
mwoods@uindy.edu).

Deadline for
consideration is
January 5, 2001.

Get involved with your alma mater

Here are five ways to volunteer your time and talent back to your university, working directly with students and/ or fellow alumni.

ALUMNI TARGET GROUP

As an alumni volunteer, you'll help the Office of Admissions by contacting prospective students in your academic major and/ or regional area. Personal contact by an alumnus or alumna, by phone or mail, makes a positive impression on a prospective student's decision to enroll in the university. Last fall, 67 alumni volunteers made 411 potential student contacts.

ACROSS THE MILES

As a volunteer, you would serve as alumni contact in your geographic area. If your area's alumni population is large enough, we can discuss a gathering planned with your assistance. Occasionally we have requests from alumni who are relocating and want to talk to fellow alumni in their new town. Academic departments sometimes need an alumni contact in another city. These projects are sporadic and are on an as-needed basis.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORS

Alumni help convert *prospective* students into *admitted* students in the admissions process by sponsoring a student applying for financial aid through the alumni scholarship program. Many students apply for this award, a one-third scholarship, through the sponsorship of an alumnus or alumna. (Students who do not know any alumni will be assigned one.) More alumni sponsors are needed to extend the geographic coverage within Indiana. Alumni sponsors played host to their student scholars at the annual Alumni Chili Supper at Pack-the-House Night.

YOUNG ALUMNI

This group is designed to meet the needs of graduates of the last 10 years. This sector of the alumni population comprises about one-third of the total alumni population. The Young Alumni plan social events of interest to the younger alumni population and work to establish an outreach program geared toward increasing participation of recent graduates in the annual fund. Other initiatives include supporting the transition from undergraduate to alumni by participating in the new Senior Salute recognizing those about to graduate.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME PROGRAM

This unique and award-winning alumni association program serves some of the needs of newly arriving international students.

Through this program, alumni volunteers directly affect the lives of these students who are both new to this university and to the United States. The Home Away From Home Program augments the services of the university's Office of International Programs in extending a warm welcome to these international students. It also increases student awareness of the alumni association.

Once the new student is on campus, contact is made to arrange to drive him or her to the store for a much-appreciated shopping trip for items needed. Most international students don't have their own transportation, and they have not yet acclimated to our culture. Having someone reach out during those first days on campus provides them with a warm "home-away-from-home" welcome to the university, to Indiana, and to the United States.

Trivia Question

Question:

In what year was Schwitzer Center completed?

Answer:

1966. The Schwitzer Center is named after Louis Schwitzer, race driver, engineer, inventor, civic leader, and philanthropist. An Austrian-Hungarian immigrant, he founded the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and was instrumental in establishing the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He won the first race ever held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in August 1909, a five-mile, two-lap race, with a winning time of five minutes, 13.5 seconds. He died in 1967 in Indianapolis.

Visit the alumni Web site to win!

Can you identify the alumnus in the upper left photo of the U of I alumni home page? The first three alumni to contact the Office of Alumni Relations with his correct name and graduation year receive a prize. (Sorry—university faculty, staff, and immediate family members of the person in this photo are not eligible.)

Request for more alumni information

Join the click clique

Want to know what's happening in your Alumni Association? Get your answers 24/7 on the alumni Web site (<http://alumni.uindy.edu>).

- Send UIndy WebCards, virtual postcards, to anyone with an e-mail address
- Download UIndy desktop and backgrounds
- Alumni e-mail directory (more than 750 alumni have signed on—have you?)
- Read the Alumni E-newsletter, distributed monthly to e-mail directory registrants
- Catch the live campus “Web-Cam”
- On-line alumni career resources and job postings
- View current and past issues of *Portico* on-line
- Order U of I bookstore merchandise
- Review highlights of recent alumni events
- Get information about upcoming alumni events
- Learn about service and discount programs especially for alumni

Alumni Association Board of Directors works on your behalf

The 24-member Alumni Association Board of Directors, led by President Shelley Voelz '80, '83, and President-elect Oscar Gardner '74, has redefined its plan to serve the more than 19,000 alumni members. Seven very active subcommittees and five ad hoc committees continue to engage alumni in a variety of services, communication mechanisms, and volunteer projects serving students and alumni alike. The board keeps a close eye on how each project relates to its overall mission and augments the university's strategic initiatives. At its August meeting, the board discussed and approved four goals that will frame their future efforts:

1. involvement of alumni in the university's future comprehensive campaign;
2. planning for and utilization of the new Richard E. Stierwalt Alumni House;
3. improving upon the transition from student to alumnus or alumna;
4. expanding services to alumni “across the miles” outside the Indianapolis metropolitan area, especially alumni from the university's international campuses.

Upcoming board meetings are November 8 and February 10 on campus and are open to all alumni.

I AM INTERESTING IN VOLUNTEERING FOR THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI PROGRAM(S):

- Alumni target group
- Alumni scholarship sponsor
- Home Away From Home alumni / international student connection
- Across the Miles alumni contact

I WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI SERVICES (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY):

- Lost alumni locator service
- Greyhound license plate application form
- Edyvean Repertory Theatre alumni discount card
- Ruth Lilly Fitness Center discounts for alumni
- Alumni Education Program (free classes)
- Krannert Memorial Library alumni card
- Upcoming alumni event: _____

Name: _____ Grad Year _____
First Middle/Maiden Last

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ E-mail: _____

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1400 East Hanna Avenue / Indianapolis IN 46227-3697

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1-800-232-8634 / alumni@uindy.edu

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Upcoming Alumni Association Events

For more information or to register for any of these events, call the Office of Alumni Relations (317-788-3295, 1-800-232-8634) or e-mail (alumni@uindy.edu).

JOIN US FOR THE FINALS WEEK DESSERT DIVERSION

December 12, campus

8:00–9:00 p.m., Warren and North residence hall foyers

Come meet members of the U of I Alumni Association Board of Directors at one of two dessert receptions on campus during finals week. Alumni and parents are invited to come to show appreciation for the students' hard work in studying for finals. Students will come for a break in studying, get a great cup of international coffee and a taste of delectable desserts, and meet graduates who also survived finals week. Receptions will be held in the Warren Hall lobby, and all residents of Warren and Cravens halls have been encouraged to attend. North Hall lobby will play host to residents of North and New halls and University Apartments. Non-resident students may attend either reception. This event is free for both students and alumni.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY/PHYSICAL THERAPY PRE-COMMENCEMENT ALUMNI RECEPTION

December 16, on campus

9:00–11:00 a.m., Ober Dining Hall, Schwitzer Center

The University of Indianapolis Alumni Association invites all OT and PT graduates participating in the December commencement ceremony, their families and friends, and alumni to join in a celebration prior to the commencement ceremony. Each graduate will receive a gift, compliments of the Alumni Association.

FORT WAYNE-AREA ALUMNI RECEPTION SLATED

January 13, Fort Wayne

Noon–2:30 p.m., Royal Don's Room, IPFW Gates Sports Center

Join in the fun as U of I's Fort Wayne-area alumni gather to cheer on the Greyhounds in basketball versus Indiana University Purdue University at Fort Wayne. Come meet President Jerry Israel and members of the athletic and basketball coaching staffs. The women's basketball game is at 1:00 p.m. and the men's game at 3:00 p.m. A free pre-game luncheon and beverages will be served. Game tickets must be purchased at the arena. Register with the Office of Alumni Relations for this free event by January 5.

'GRADUATES OF THE HEART' INVITED TO DINNER THEATRE

February 3, on campus

Alumni, did you meet your mate while you were both students at U of I (or ICC or ICU)? If so, this event is designed especially for the two of you—alumni who left the

university with more than a degree in hand. Let us help celebrate your marriage and love for each other by returning to campus for this new alumni event, called "Graduates of the Heart." The evening will begin with a romantic candlelit dinner and a special presentation in Schwitzer Center at 6:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m., the evening continues in Ransburg Auditorium with the Edyvean Repertory Theatre production of William Shakespeare's immortal tale of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Each of you has an interesting story to tell, no doubt, about how you met and fell in love on campus. The Alumni Association wants to hear your own "immortal tale" of love and marriage. Please send your brief comments to the Office of Alumni Relations in writing, including your full names, graduation years, how you met as students, wedding date, and fond memories of your alma mater. If you have a "then and now" couples photo, please include it as well.

Tickets are \$60 per couple and include dinner and theatre tickets for each U of I alumni couple. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations to register no later than January 5.

DON'T MISS THE ALUMNI CHILI SUPPER AND PACK-THE-HOUSE NIGHT

February 10, on campus

Make plans now to attend the popular Alumni Chili Supper prior to Pack-the-House Night on campus. Come to cheer the Greyhounds as they take on Saint Joseph's College in basketball. This event sells out fast, so get your tickets early!

■ 4:30 p.m.—Chili Supper; Ober Dining Hall in the Schwitzer Center

■ 5:30 p.m.—Women's basketball game; Nicoson Hall

■ 7:30 p.m.—Men's basketball game; Nicoson Hall

Registration fees include chili supper and game ticket.

Adults: \$12; Kids age 6-12: \$6; Kids age 5 and under: Free.

Register with the Office of Alumni Relations by February 2.

ALUMNI RECEPTION PLANNED FOR LOUISVILLE AREA

February 15, 5:00–7:30 p.m., Frazier Hall, Bellarmine campus, Louisville, Kentucky

Join in the fun as Louisville- and Southern Indiana-area alumni gather to cheer on the Hounds in basketball versus Bellarmine University. Come meet President Jerry Israel and members of the athletic and basketball coaching staffs. The women's basketball game is at 6:00 p.m. and the men's game at 8:00 p.m. at Knights Hall. A free pre-game dinner and beverages will be served. Game tickets must be purchased at the arena. Register with the Office of Alumni Relations for this free event by February 7.

Take advantage of the Alumni Education Program

Susan Moore McKnight '75 demonstrates that learning is a lifelong process by taking advantage of one of the many services available to graduates, the Alumni Education Program.

Susan works in the Indiana Poison Control Center at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

"At the Poison Center, we take 200 calls a day, 75,000 calls per year from the public, pharmacies, doctors, and police," reported McKnight. "About 10 to 15 calls every day are from Latin Americans who speak little English. There's a real need to communicate with these folks in language they can understand," she said. Her employer, Methodist Hospital, is trying to better serve Indianapolis's growing Latino population by increasing the number of bilingual staff. Knowing this, McKnight thought of her alma mater and inquired about entry-level Spanish courses at U of I. It was then that she learned about the Alumni Education Program.

"I had a chance to take Spanish in high school and could have kicked myself for not taking advantage of it then," she said. "Back when I was a nursing student at what was then Indiana Central, I never anticipated needing to know Spanish in order to do my job." Today, she is enrolled in Spanish Language and Culture I, taught by Dr. Dan Briere.

McKnight did not want to just observe the class, she told Dr. Briere. She asked to be treated like any other student, even though most in the class are the age of her own children. McKnight juggles working full time at the Poison Control Center, being wife to **Larry McKnight '74**, and mother to three children, and she still manages to attend most of her daily one-hour Spanish classes on campus. "I did fairly well on my first test," she said. Her plans are to become more fluent in Spanish by continuing her education at U of I through the Alumni Education Program.

The program is open to all graduates who have earned their baccalaureate or master's degree. Alumni may attend, without charge, most undergraduate classes, except art studio classes, computer classes, private applied music lessons, and workshops, under the following guidelines: (1) the instructor must grant approval, and (2) space in the class must be available. No credit will be awarded nor attendance recorded for persons participating in this program. Interested alumni must contact the Registrar's Office by calling 317-788-3219 or e-mailing registrar@uindy.edu at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the semester to enroll.



Alumni Directory project close to completion

Thanks to all alumni who participated in the alumni directory project produced in cooperation with Harris Publishing & Co. Nearly 5,000 questionnaires were returned, allowing us to update approximately 7,500 alumni records. The more than 1,200 alumni who purchased the directory, either in print and/or CD-ROM version, will be glad to know the directory will be shipped by Harris Publishing in late January. The order deadline has passed, but a limited number of directories are still available. To order, contact Harris Publishing's customer service department directly at 1-800-877-6554.

Thanks for responding to readers survey

In the last issue of *Portico*, we asked readers to complete a brief survey about the publication. Thanks to those alumni and university friends who took the time to provide the feedback we desired in our efforts to improve our communication to you via *Portico*. Your opinions are important to us and will help us to improve our delivery of campus and alumni news.

Ninety-nine percent of the respondents came from alumni readers. An overwhelming majority of readers said *Portico* is their only or main source of U of I news, read every issue published, and desire to receive it more often. We listened and are increasing the publication frequency from three to four times per year.

Respondents also said they want to see more about interesting alumni, classnotes, alumni event photographs, and alumni features. Readers were generally satisfied with attention paid to campus life, academics, donor information, sports, international campuses, technology, and physical changes to campus. Readers rated the appearance of the magazine highly as they did the use of photography, readability, and ease in finding information. The majority of readers also felt the university's image was portrayed effectively in *Portico*.

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information (317-788-3295
or alumni@uindy.edu).*

*Congratulations to
Sally Carter '97, Fishers,
Ind., who won a U of I
T-shirt for being the 700th
person to join the alumni
e-mail directory!*

Call for Nominations: Honors & Recognition

The U of I Alumni Association Honors and Recognition Committee seeks candidates for these awards, presented annually. To nominate an alumna or alumnus, please send your nomination in writing to:

Monica Woods, Director of Alumni Relations

University of Indianapolis / 1400 East Hanna Avenue / Indianapolis IN 46227
mwoods@uindy.edu

Deadline for consideration is January 5, 2001. For a list of previous award winners, visit the alumni Web site.

HONORARY ALUMNI AWARD

Purpose: To recognize and honor those individuals who, although not graduates of the University of Indianapolis, have clearly demonstrated their commitment to the university over a significant period of time.

Criteria: The individual(s) must have demonstrated a sincere interest and dedication to the university and have served or been involved with the institution in a continuing and significant manner.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Purpose: To recognize outstanding professional accomplishments or long-standing devoted service in a chosen occupation or profession. The level of accomplishment or service must clearly distinguish the alumnus/ alumna among his or her peers.

Criteria: The individual must have rendered service to others in such direct and profound manner as to have materially improved the quality of life for others over a significant period of time or achieved and sustained a significant regional or national reputation for accomplishments and service in a particular profession.

GENE AND JOANNE SEASE AWARD

Purpose: Gene and Joanne Sease have exemplified the type of commitment, as a couple, to the University of Indianapolis that the Alumni Association wants to honor and recognize on an annual basis. Over a significant time period, the Seases and others like them have given to the university gifts of time, talent, and treasure. The Association has established this award to recognize these contributions.

Criteria: At least one person must be a graduate of this university, with his or her spouse being a strong supporter of this institution in a significant and continuing manner as outlined.

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD — NEW!

Purpose: To recognize and honor an alumnus and/ or an alumna of the university who, while still relatively young, has made outstanding contributions to society on a regional or national level.

Criteria: Nominees for this award shall be a graduate of the university, be 35 years old or younger, demonstrate a commitment to the university's mission, be outstanding in his or her profession, and/ or have made outstanding contributions to society on a regional or national level.

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

Purpose: To recognize alumni or others who have given outstanding service to the Alumni Association and to the university in the such areas as alumni, admissions, fundraising, or other volunteer work.

Faculty/staff update

Sheila Y. Abebe (School of Nursing) was elected vice president for the Lawrence Township Council Board for 2000-2001. She was also elected legislative representative for Lawrence Township Council and presented at the Annual Teaching/ Learning Conference in October in Ashland, Kentucky, on “Utilizing Algorithms to Facilitate Critical Thinking.”

Visiting assistant professor **Donna Adams** (Art) had a summer exhibit of her work entitled “Cocoons” at the University of Cincinnati-Clermont in Batavia, Ohio. She judged the Annual Fiber Art Exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in July and was a visiting artist at the Art Center in Ventura, Calif.

The university launched its Master of Arts in International Relations program this fall with three graduate students enrolled. The Department of History and Political Science, with Dr. **Bill Ayres** as coordinator, launched the new program in the fall of 2000.

Designed to allow students to complete the degree in two years, the program aims at providing students with the expertise necessary for them to pursue careers in the field. It will provide students with knowledge and skills needed to become competent professionals in a variety of employment settings—diplomacy, government agencies, multinational corporations, and international organizations. Students take courses in the traditional core of international relations, covering both theory and research methods (and can pursue electives across a range of issue areas such as conflict resolution and international economics) and a number of different world regions, from Europe to Latin America and the Middle East. According to Dr. Ayres, “Benefiting from our connections with Cyprus, Greece, Israel, and around the world, the U of I International Relations program offers a unique opportunity in central Indiana.”

Kathy Borders (administrative assistant, Financial Aid Office) earned her bachelor’s degree in Public Affairs from IUPUI in May and was co-winner of the Outstanding Undergraduate Student award for her degree program. She finished her degree over a period of 20 years, taking one class per

semester. She was able to complete the last four classes at U of I through the evening division and the Accelerated Programs division.

Dr. **Michael Cartwright** (Philosophy and Religion) made a presentation on “Civil Religion in the Heartland” at the Ekklesia Project in August in Chicago, where he is a member of the Board of Directors. His essay “Sharing the House: Learning to Read Scripture With Anabaptists” was published in the October *Mennonite Quarterly Review*. His book manuscript *Remembering Our Hope: American Protestant Spiritual Traditions*, based on a series of lectures on Protestant spirituality Cartwright’s given as a member of the adjunct faculty of the Academy for Spiritual Formation, has been accepted for publication by Brazos Press. He has also been asked to participate in a 10-member Theology and Race Working Group of the Project on Lived Theology at the University of Virginia. Recently Cartwright was invited to serve a three-year term on the Advisory Board of the Spiritual Direction Internship program at the Benedict Inn Conference and Retreat Center in Beech Grove.

A book by Dr. **Greg Clapper** (Philosophy and Religion) was listed in the October 1, 2000, *Indianapolis Star* as being one of Indiana Governor Frank O’Bannon’s favorites. Russ Pulliam’s column listed the candidates’ favorite books: “O’Bannon’s other classic is *As if the Heart Mattered: A Wesleyan Spirituality*, by Gregory S. Clapper, who reviews the teachings of John and Charles Wesley, the 18th-century founders of the Methodist Church.” In March, Clapper presented the keynote address, “Wesley’s *Orthokardia* and the Possibilities of Human Transformation,” to the Society for the Study of Psychology and Wesleyan Theology’s annual meeting. Two of his essays will appear in two books as chapters. One, “From the ‘Works of the Flesh’ to the ‘Fruit of the Spirit’”: Reflections on Conversion from the Perspective of Spiritual Formation,” will appear in *Conversion in the Wesleyan Tradition* to be published by Abingdon Press. The other, “Shaping Heart Religion through Preaching and Pastoral Care,” will appear in *Strangely Chilled: The Disputed Role of ‘Heart Religion’ in the Wesleyan Tradition*, published by Scarecrow Press. In May he traveled to the United Methodist Theological Seminary in Malaysia to present

a week of lectures on Wesleyan spirituality that were simultaneously translated into Mandarin Chinese. *As If the Heart Mattered* is being translated into Chinese by a professor in Hong Kong.

Dr. **William Dynes** (English) had an article, "Multiple Perspectives in Kim Stanley Robinson's Mars Series," published in *Extrapolation*. He also spoke at Indiana Teachers of Writing on distance learning techniques.

Dr. **Linda M. Edington** (School for Adult Learning) presented "Bringing Life to Teaching/ Learning Opportunities through Experiential Education" at the World Association for Case Method Research and Application Conference in Budapest, Hungary.

Cheryl Erler (Nursing) is one of the authors of "Flight Nurse Research Activities" in the *Air Medical Journal*. She presented "The Basics Of Grant Writing" at the Air Medical Transport Conference in Salt Lake City in October. She is president of the Foundation for Air Medical Research, funding national and international grants for research related to patient care during air transport.

"At the Holocaust Museum," a poem by **Alice Friman** (English emerita), was runner-up for first prize in the Miriam Lindberg Israel Poetry for Peace Competition. She also published poems in

The Georgia Review and *Boulevard* and gives readings and workshops regularly.

Adjunct faculty member **David L. Gamble** (Art) was invited last summer to the Panevezys City Council and the Panevezys Civil Art Gallery in Lithuania to participate in the XII Panevezys International Ceramic Symposium. He and 12 other artists from around the world spent five weeks working in the Panevezys Glass Factory. The symposium concluded with lectures and an exhibition of work built and fired during the artists' stay in Lithuania.

Dawn Geraghty, adjunct faculty member in English and assistant director of the Writing Lab, chaired Indy Leap, a regional sci-fi convention in July whose charity auction raised over \$3,000 for the Damien Center.

Leslie Gardner (Business, Mathematics) has been named member of the year of the Central Indiana Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Society (APICS). Two of her students have placed in the regional of the APICS Student Paper Competition; they are **James Klusmeier** (first) and **Bruce Bartschenfeld** (third).

Dr. **Bruce Gentry** (English) spoke on E.L. Doctorow at the Indiana College English Association and at the Northeast Modern Language Association.

U of I students serve as Formula One guides and translators

Nineteen U of I students, whose backgrounds stretch from Indianapolis to points around the world, served as the official Raceway Ambassadors to visitors at Indianapolis's Formula One events in October.

The group of University of Indianapolis students was chosen and trained by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway administration to provide directions, translate, answer questions, and ensure that visitors felt secure and welcome while at the Speedway. They were assigned to posts throughout the ten-story pagoda and the Paddock Village.

The U of I students were the only designated Raceway Ambassadors for the event, according to officials. A few of them earned their stripes working at the Brickyard 400, but most were new to these responsibilities. They could be recognized by their Ambassadors' "uniform" of khaki pants and IMS shirts.

"We were looking for students who were leaders, some with multilingual skills, who could work independently as well-organized volunteers," said James Campbell, director of safety at the Speedway. "U of I's Presidential Aides corps was appealing for that reason. Beyond that, we think it's important to project a positive image of Indianapolis to the international racing community and its fans. We thought these students, representing the broader community, would demonstrate the hospitality of our city to everyone they met."

The students hailed from all over the state and from Ireland, Brazil, Germany, Cyprus, and the United Arab Emirates.

His article on Philip Roth's *American Pastoral* is forthcoming in *Shofar*, and he published reviews in *Texas Review*, *Studies in Short Fiction*, and *Independent Publisher*. Various critical pieces by Gentry were reprinted in volumes from Gale, St. Martin's, and Chelsea House.

Occupational Therapy adjunct instructor **Karen Jacobs** of Boston was interviewed for an appearance on the television news magazine show *20/20* in October, discussing the topic of children wearing backpacks. President of the Occupational Therapy Association and an expert on kids and ergonomics, she teaches ergonomics in the postprofessional OT program's weekend classes and will be keynote speaker at the December 16 Occupational Therapy commencement exercises.

Dr. **Perry Kea** (Philosophy and Religion) conducted a "Jesus Seminar on the Road" in Florida in September. A Jesus Seminar on the Road is an event where a group invites two Fellows of the Jesus Seminar into their area for a Friday evening lecture with a question-and-answer session plus an all-day Saturday seminar. The Jesus Seminar Fellows work with the participants to explore various issues associated with historical Jesus research. It is intended as a way of bridging the gap between the academic community and the general public. Dr. Kea also delivered a paper, "Source Theories for the Book of Acts," for the Jesus Seminar in Santa Rosa, California, in October.

Dr. **Steve Maple**'s second book, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Law for Small Business Owners* (Macmillan) was published in October. His first book in that series, on wills and estates (1997) has recorded sales of more than 44,000 copies and is also packaged in *Quicken Family Lawyer 2001*. He was re-elected to the Perry Township School Board and serves as its vice president.

Dr. **Lawrence A. Matika** chaired a session titled "The Ethics and Politics of Accountability" in August at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Philadelphia. In October, he presented "An Update on Professional Ethics" at the fall members conference of the Indiana CPA Society.

Thomas McCauley (Director of Bands and Instrumental Activities) presented a clinic for Clark County School District middle school band directors titled "Back to Basics: Getting the Sound You Want" in

October in Las Vegas, Nevada. The U of I Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed two Children's Concerts October 13 in Mooresville and Elwood, Indiana. On Saturday, November 18, the U of I Chamber Orchestra hosted the first annual "University of Indianapolis Festival of Strings," for which high school-age string players from all over Indiana gathered on campus for a one-day clinic/ concert featuring many U of I faculty as speakers and clinicians.

Dr. **Stephen Nawrocki** (Biology) reports that a group of U of I's undergraduate and graduate students attended October's Midwest Bioarcheology and Forensic Anthropology Association meeting and presented a total of seven papers and posters, constituting the largest block of presentations by any university in attendance.

Lana L. Osterman '95 was recently named director of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center in addition to her position as director of Conference and Scheduling at the university. She had two poems published in the Summer/ Fall 2000 edition of *The Flying Island*, a publication of the Writers' Center of Indiana featuring short stories, poetry, and art by Indiana residents, and read the poems "Her New Heart" and "Corner Cupboard" at the publication's release reading in Indianapolis.

Instructor **Toni Peabody** (Social Work) and **Stephanie Smiley**, junior social work major, presented at the Humanist Sociology Annual Meeting in Covington, Kentucky, in November at a workshop entitled "Sharing Our Educational Journey Through Service Learning: Instructor and Student."

Marjorie Porter (Nursing) received the student research award from the American Association for the History of Nursing at its conference in Villanova in September. Her award was based on the research she is conducting for her dissertation.

Charlotte Sargent (English) has had her book, *Guide to Passing the CLEP Test in American Literature I and II*, published by Chancellor Systems.

Professor **Dee Schaad** (Art) was guest artist at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, presenting a two-day workshop in September. He also had an exhibit of his work in the Concord College Art Galleries. Schaad and adjunct professor **David Gamble** have

collaborated on a series of 14 posters, available from American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis, demonstrating a variety of ceramic techniques and processes. The posters are available internationally.

Dr. **Lawrence Sondhaus** (History and Political Science) took over as department chair in summer 2000, succeeding Dr. **David Anderson**, who is now associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In July Dr. Sondhaus had a book published: *Franz Conrad von Hötzenndorf: Architect of the Apocalypse* (a biography of the Austro-Hungarian field marshal who played a key role in the origins and conduct of World War I). In June 2000 he participated as an invited speaker at a conference at the Olin Institute at Harvard University on the topic of peacetime war planning.

Michelle Stoneburner and husband Floyd Satterlee were in France for a month during May and June, teaching English classes at Le Lycée Hôtelier du Touquet in the north of France. She is president of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and chairs the university's Provost Search Committee, as the university prepares to fill the position to be vacated upon the retirement of Dr. **Lynn Youngblood '62**. Other members of the committee are **Amanda Brian** (student), **Barb Kelly**, **Bob Jones**, **Jim Ream**, **Jim Conrad**, **Dave Huffman**, **Cliff Oldham**, **Penny Moyers**, **Mimi Chase**, **Bonnie Cameron**, **Shirley Wilson**, **Steve Nawrocki**, and **Sam Keggereis**. The new provost will take over in the summer of 2001.

Dr. **Jill Stikeleather** (Krannert School of Physical Therapy) presented two platform presentations in June at the American Physical Therapy Association Annual Conference and Exposition in Indianapolis. Presenta-

tion topics were related to her dissertation research in which she studied "Injured Worker's Perspectives of Indiana's Worker's Compensation Process."

Recent publications of Dr. **Charlotte Templin** (English) include interviews with authors. "An Interview with Shirley Lim" is included in a book entitled *The Diasporic Imagination*, published by Prestige Books (2000). Her article "Hillary Clinton as Threat to Gender Norms," which originally appeared in *The Journal of Communication Inquiry*, was republished in July in a book entitled *Speaking of Hillary: A Reader's Guide to the Most Controversial Woman in America*, published by White Cloud Press.

Dr. **Elizabeth Weber** (English) spoke to the Indiana Teachers of Writing on balancing teaching with writing and gave a presentation, based on her memoir about her brother, at U of I's Labyrinth of Memory Institute. She is involved with organizing an upcoming conference on the Art of Combat, and serves with Dr. **Bruce Gentry** on Indianapolis's Spirit and Place Festival committee.

School of Education Dean **Lynne Weisenbach** and Dr. **Greta Pennell** each presented information about performance-based assessment to faculty from throughout the United States at conferences sponsored by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Dr. Weisenbach and College of Arts and Sciences Dean **Mary Moore** presented the university's assessments of teacher education candidates to a national conference sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and the Council for Basic Education. Both conferences were in Washington, DC.

Mystery donor delights School of Education faculty

School of Education dean Dr. Lynne Weisenbach says, "We have a mystery! A woman recently donated a set of educational books of historic significance to the teacher education program. Unfortunately, we were not able to obtain her name. The books are wonderful and are being used by the faculty—and we would like to acknowledge the donor. If you are the donor, please know that we deeply appreciate your generosity and would like to thank you personally!"

Empty factory blossoms into arts center

by Dan Carpenter

'UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORS DO IT CLASSY'

The buzz and bang of construction work echoes through this near-century-old factory building as we survey a towering sunwashed room that's soon to be a loft apartment—the real McCoy, with the expanse and the industrial chic look they'd poison your Chablis for in SoHo.

Outside the giant crosshatched windows, across Sanders Street and the police station parking lot and the alley, I spot the house I lived in when I was in high school.

It's in better shape than I remember. It's in better shape than some of the properties around it right now. Even the best-kept homes here won't stack up to the Wheeler Community Arts Center when the \$5 million baby opens this fall; but as far as Tim Maher is concerned, they and their occupants are the reason this dead carburetor plant is being reborn.

"Artists often are the first wave of gentrification," says the ponytailed man in the hard hat who teaches social science at the University of Indianapolis. "We're seeing some gentrification already, and there'll be more pressure. We want to figure out ways to help people get the education and resources they need to stay in the neighborhood and avoid what happened on the Old Northside."

A STUBBORN SURVIVOR

This is Fountain Square on the Near Southside, one of the city's traditional residential-commercial neighborhoods, stubborn survivor of suburban flight, bulldozers and, until recent years, official neglect.

Artists, classical musicians and college professors with their middle-class students didn't come down to the Fountain a whole lot when I lived there; and they weren't much welcome there 11 years ago when Maher joined U of I and began pushing community sociology and service learning. Attitudes have changed on both ends, especially under current U of I President Jerry Israel.

Instead of just writing scholarly papers about the urban specimens up Shelby Street, the Far-Southside university has been acting as a neighbor. Through various schools and departments in addition to Maher's, students and faculty venture forth to teach high school equivalency degree classes, fix up senior citizens' houses, instruct schoolchildren in music and theater, give health counseling, take part in anti-drug marches, solicit grants for playground equipment, and pitch in on endeavors such as the conversion of the old G.C. Murphy Co. store into art studios and of the defunct Ransburg Corp. into Wheeler Arts.

Now, Maher says, neighborhood organizers, agency operators and school principals clamor for U of I helpers, and many students would rather be on the block than on campus. College kids dance in the Fountain Square Building, where I watched 25-cent double features.

When Bill Taft, executive director of Southeast Neighborhood Development, mentioned the Wheeler project to him two years ago, Maher was dubious about asking his bosses to make U of I a tenant. He wanted a Fountain Square office, but he preferred a storefront to a palace. He reconsidered when he considered the mix.

The sexy part of Wheeler is the 36 immense loft apartments, many with wall-sized windows and/or skylights. But that is true starving-artist space, reserved for low-income tenants and renting below \$400 a month.

The idea is to draw people who already live around the Fountain or at least have intentionally been there. Likewise for the other components of the building, including Maher's office and classrooms, art and music rooms, quarters for the Writers' Center of Indiana and a children's theater. Under one roof, they'll teach sociology to college students, painting to grade-schoolers and personal finance to people living check to check.

ELEMENTS OF CITY LIFE

Maher's excited, and it's catching. Picking our way past the ancient red brick and new wallboard, blinking at the skylights in the old sawtooth roof and crossing the brand-new retro iron bridge over the atrium, we feel as if we're in a nuclear reactor core in which all kinds of potent elements of city life—people, institutions and public and private funding—are converging toward critical mass.

"Middle-class college students have no idea what a community is like," Maher says. "This is a super training ground for the next generation. They can see a neighborhood from the inside. They can look beyond some of the rundown housing and see the strengths."

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University to establish branch campus in Israel

United Methodist-related University of Indianapolis is joining with an interfaith private school in Galilee to establish a branch campus and assist the school in becoming the first Arab-Palestinian-Christian university in Israel.

The Rev. Elias Chacour, 61, a Melkite Catholic priest and director of the Mar Elias Educational Institute in Ibillin, Israel, visited the Indiana university Aug. 2 to forge a partnership so that the school can become a university. Chacour founded the institute in 1981. It has grown from 80 students to well over 3,000, from kindergarten through high school, and more recently college.

By the fall of 2001, the nearly century-old United Methodist school will offer four of its degree programs at the Mar Elias campus. The university has similar programs in the Mediterranean, especially in Greece and Cyprus.

According to Jerry Israel, university president, Chacour chose the University of Indianapolis for the venture because the schools have a similar mission of interfaith respect and education for service. Chacour received the World Methodist Peace Award in 1994.

“The university’s mission of education for service has a strong local orientation here at home but also has an international dimension that we see as possible throughout the world,” Israel said.

For a school of its size, the University of Indianapolis has one of the highest percentages of international students in the state, Israel said.

Chacour has a goal to draw together students and faculty of many faiths, including Jewish, Christian, Moslem and Druze, so that they may live, learn, and work toward a common future. He also is assistant to the bishop in Haifa.

Israel said the university has been engaged in a yearlong conversation with Chacour and other Mar Elias representatives working out details of the first curriculum and preparing to meet accreditation standards. A number of university students will visit the Israeli school as part of the 2001 Spring Break.

“I am hopeful that as an accredited branch campus of the University of Indianapolis, the Mar Educational Institute will be well on its way toward becoming the first Arab-Palestinian-Christian university in Israel,” Chacour said.—*By United Methodist News Service*

History Channel visits campus for faculty interview



The History Channel was on campus in October to record a segment that will feature U of I’s Dr. **Stephen Nawrocki**, associate professor of biology and a certified forensic scientist. Part of a series entitled “Perfect Crimes?” to air in January and February 2001, the segment concerns his prominent role as the forensic anthropologist investigating the 1996 serial killings in Westfield, Indiana, known as the Baumeister murders. Director of Osteology at the University of Indianapolis Archeology and Forensics Laboratory, Nawrocki has worked with the Indianapolis police department on numerous missing person cases. Nawrocki’s involvement in this particular crime case was to recover the remains of the buried victims and analyze the bones in U of I’s anthropology lab, identifying the bodies and establishing how they died.



University group tours ‘the France less traveled’

Thanks to a team-teaching grant awarded by the university, Dr. **Gregory Reinhardt** (chair of the Social Sciences department and associate professor of Anthropology) and Professor **Christine Guyonneau** (reference librarian at Krannert Memorial Library) offered a tour of France during spring term. The group included 15 students, alumni **Lawrence and Carolyn Bunting '60**, and Dr. **Mary Ritke** (Biology Department).

Building awareness of a different culture from a country of the Old World was the primary goal of the trip. During the 11-day trip, the students were able to discover the French culture that began some 20,000 years ago with rock art left in the Lascaux and Pech Merle caves. While they visited the Lascaux replica, Dr. Reinhardt was one of the last few privileged researchers to visit the real cave before its final closure in September due to unstoppable decay.

The group members oohed and aahed in front of the stained-glass windows of Chartres Cathedral, the largest European Gothic church, and intently listened to their guide explaining the various stories that they depict. They were intrigued by the "mistresses staircase" of the chateau in Blois, a double-spiral staircase that prevents



people from meeting when going in opposite directions. They marveled at the gardens, the black swans, and the wing spanning the river at the chateau in Chenonceau, a castle dominated by the personalities of several women, including Catherine di Medici and Mary Stuart.

They were moved at learning about Nazi barbarity while visiting the burned ruins of the village of Oradour-sur-Glane, where the entire population of 642 men, women, and children was set afire in the church on June 10, 1944. They experienced porcelain-making firsthand when they dipped a piece of Limoges china in the glaze used before the first firing. They discovered medieval life while visiting the cliff-hugging castle at Beynac (the castle was used as background for the recent movie *Joan of Arc*). They pondered time on top of one of the now-extinct volcanoes. They also had a feel for the beat of the country by visiting quaint markets, bakeries, delicatessens, and even supermarkets. They sampled various foods served in typical restaurants, including foie gras (goose/ duck liver pâté), escargots, lamb, duck, lentils, celery root, cheeses, and French pastries. They enjoyed eating on fancy china ware, and even ate their duck drumstick with fork and knife.

The students had to write a diary to reflect on their experiences. Some discovered the hard way how many quaint French hotels do not have elevators (so much for ignoring the leaders' warning to travel light!) and have small rooms and bathrooms, and that old but newly renovated hotels offer shower hoses and shower stalls without curtains (a sure way to save water, but not the most convenient way to shower).

Stereotyping was debunked. "I was surprised at how nice the French are to Americans. The old rumor has been disproved," wrote one student in her diary. Another couldn't agree more when she noted: "Everyone in France was rather nice and willing to help out, even though they are said not to like Americans."

For most of the group, the highlight of the trip was a romantic scenic dinner-cruise on the Seine River in Paris. — *Christine Guyonneau*

A traditional French market (above) was an important stop on this spring term trip. An important part of any trip, of course, is the obligatory group photo (below right). Alumni Carolyn and Lawrence Bunting (below the group photo) were serenaded by a performer during a trip on a "bateau-mouche," or "water bus."

Equestrian Club makes impressive debut



The new University of Indianapolis Equestrian Club was the Reserve High Point Team at the October competition at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. It was the team's first-ever competition—the club was approved as recently as the May 2000 faculty meeting—and it was the first show of the 2000-2001 season.

The team that won the award included students **Dena Singleton, Elizabeth Loe, Brooke Shiflet, Erin Henke, and Brennan Reese**, with Amy Robinson as coach. In competition, the team astonished seasoned competitors from Purdue, Earlham, Ball State, University of Illinois, IUPUI, and other schools with well-established equestrian teams.

"The team has weekly or bi-weekly lessons that are required in order to be eligible to compete," says Dr. **Kathy Stickney**, chemistry professor and club advisor. "There are two disciplines in intercollegiate competition—English and Western—and the intercollegiate equestrians compete at a variety of levels from beginner walk-trot to open classes in reining and equitation over fences." The meet that U of I took Reserve in at St. Mary-of-the-Woods was a Western competition. "The Western riding coach is Amy Robinson of Rob Robinson Training Center, just off Southport Road. Amy is the daughter of an Indiana Central alumna (**Judy Iannuzzi**), so she was eager to work with the U of I team."

The group, which calls itself the "Horsin' Hounds," got out of the gate last spring, when chemistry (pre-veterinary) major Brooke Shiflet decided to start an equestrian club. "Brooke asked me to be the faculty advisor because she was my student in General Chemistry and my academic advisee," Kathy said. "She knew I had horses, took riding lessons, and had some show experience.

"When Brooke sent around her first e-mail to recruit students last spring, she was astounded at how many students at U of I have had multiple years of riding lessons and show experience. It was due to the prior

show experience of our team that we placed so well at our first competition. A lot of the students had to sell their horses to come to college, so this club is a welcome venue for them to be near and ride horses."

The English competitors are training under **Wendy Branham** (Admissions) out of Dan-Hobyn Stables in Greenwood. The majority of the English team members ride Thursday evenings at Dan-Hobyn Stables.

"I started riding when I was six in Bentwaters, England (when my dad was in the Air Force), participated on my alma mater's intercollegiate riding team in the Open Division, and I have been competing in the Three-Day Eventing discipline for over 12 years," Wendy said. "My horse, Griffin, and I are currently competing at the Preliminary level of eventing and I got involved with the University of Indianapolis team because Brooke asked me to, since I had the intercollegiate experience."

The college that hosts an equestrian competition provides all of the horses, saddles, bridles, et cetera. "The students just need to show up in show apparel, which is often borrowed," Dr. Stickney said. "At the competition, each student draws a horse's name out of a hat. The school will tell the students two things about each horse, such as 'Stay out of her mouth,' 'Use lots of leg,' and so on.

"What is so fabulous about intercollegiate riding is that this levels the playing field—all of the students are on an unfamiliar horse and have to figure out what aids to use, and how strong an aid, to make themselves look good riding that horse. This is different from what happens in the 'real' horse show world, where horse and rider have often been training and competing together for years."

In addition to competitions, club members will participate in horse-related volunteer roles (e.g., fence judging at shows) and other activities.

Teacher Education alumni show commitment to mentoring

Alumni of the University of Indianapolis undergraduate and graduate education programs recently demonstrated an overwhelming level of commitment to mentoring future educators attending their alma mater.

Dr. James Pennell, assistant professor of Teacher Education and coordinator for secondary education, sent a letter in mid-September to all education alumni in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. The letter sought their involvement in various capacities such as hosting student field experiences, mentoring cooperating teachers, and teaching courses. Responses poured in. Dr. Pennell had a hunch that alumni were extremely supportive of the program after he and Dr. Greta Pennell, also an assistant professor of Teacher Education, conducted a study of cooperating teachers working with student teachers.

The main finding of the research was that U of I alumni were much more supportive of changes in the teacher education program based on new state and national standards than non-alumni. These changes include the adoption of student teacher portfolio assessments and an admission to program process that requires greater classroom teacher involvement than in the past.

The Department of Teacher Education, which is working to match program needs with the outpouring of interest, invites other alumni who are interested but who may not have received the letter to e-mail Dr. James Pennell at jpennell@indy.edu or call him at (317) 788-3236.

Helping at-risk youth, enjoying simple life are priorities of the Smits family

Ever wonder what an NBA star and his family do during the off-season? Rather than head to Hollywood for the talk-show circuit or jet to exotic locales for extended vacations, Rik and **Candice Foxworthy Smits '97** enjoy rural life in Walton, New York.

Walton is nestled in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains on the banks of the Delaware River, two and a half hours away from New York City. Settled in the 1780s, the scenic village's tree-lined streets and Victorian-style homes recall a more relaxed era. *Frasier* star Kelsey Grammer and *Mork & Mindy's* Pam Dawber also live in the area, which is dotted with dairy farms.

"Rik fell in love with Walton when he visited the home of a friend he met while attending Marist College," said Candice, a graduate of U of I's criminology program. "After he became a Pacer, he was able to buy a second home here." Walton will one day be their full-time home, but for the time being, they remain summer residents, albeit active ones.

During the past year, the couple helped raise funds for a community youth center. "Because Walton is so far up in the mountains, there's not a lot for kids in the area to do," reported Candice. "We were saddened by the recent suicides of two local teens and the attempted suicide of another. We were contacted by a group of parents who were trying to raise money for a youth center where the kids could hang out and take part in positive programs. The parents had been having bake sales and other events as fund-raisers, but had only \$5,000 after three years. So we decided to contact some friends and ask if they would donate autographed items for an auction. Yoko Ono, a friend who has a home in nearby Franklin, New York, generously offered to donate \$50,000 if we raised \$50,000," Candice explained, "so we accepted her challenge."

Hosted on eBay.com, the popular Internet auction site, a variety of items were offered to the highest bidder. "Our basement was filled with

memorabilia," said Candice, laughing. "We had jerseys and shoes and helmets from NFL football teams, NBA teams, and racing teams—you name it, we had it. Al Unser Jr. and Rik's fan club donated two personalized helmet shields. The Pacers' assistant coach, Rick Carlisle, donated a pair of Larry Bird's championship shoes. People like Kenneth 'Babyface' Edmonds, Bill Cosby, Johnny Mathis, and Arnold Palmer donated items. Our friends Steve and Tomisue Hilbert donated \$10,000, and the Pacers Foundation also made a \$10,000 donation," she said. Now with more than \$100,000 in donations in hand, Walton residents are examining possible sites for the center.

An Indiana native, Candice graduated in 1988 from Martinsville High School. She met her Dutch husband while waitressing part-time at a sports bar on Indianapolis's west side. The couple has been together more than eight years, marrying in 1997. "I didn't want to get married until after college—it was important to me to be educated and have my own thing going first. When I met Rik, I was attending Ivy Tech State College full-time and received an associate's degree in paralegal studies. As a result, I became interested in criminology and decided that I wanted to become a juvenile probation officer. My counselor at Ivy Tech recommended the University of Indianapolis because it had a strong criminology program," she said, "so I went on to U of I for my bachelor's degree."

She chose that path because she likes working with kids, but she's concerned about those who don't have a strong support system. "I fulfilled my internship requirement by working with teenagers through the Delaware County Probation Department's juvenile division in Delhi, New York. After eight weeks on the job, I found myself really connecting with some of the kids," said Candice. "Children are typically in probation because they don't have the support system and guidance they need at home. A lot of them are from





Rik Smits, flanked by Pacers president Donnie Walsh, wore his U of I Greyhound Club shirt at the press conference held to announce his retirement. (Photo courtesy of NBA.)

single-parent homes, so after school and in the summers, they get bored and wind up in trouble with the law. Most of them have good heads on their shoulders, but they took a turn in the wrong direction.”

When Candice returned to U of I, she discussed her experience with Dennis Williams of the university’s criminal justice program. “After working with kids for even a short time, a bond starts to form. It’s extremely important for them to know that the adults in their lives will be there for them when they need guidance. But since we’ve been spending our summers in Walton and living in Indiana the rest of the year, I realized it would be difficult to maintain that bond if I wasn’t in one place year-round. I mentioned my concern to Dennis, and he surprised me by asking if I’d considered becoming a school counselor. After thinking about it, that option began to make sense—I would still be able to work closely with kids, helping them keep their lives on track by achieving their educational goals. And since most school counselors have the summers off, our schedule wouldn’t be a problem.”

During her final semester at U of I, Candice took on 21 credit hours. It wasn’t easy, especially with a

said. “For the next two years, home base will still be Indiana, since Rik is undecided about what direction he’ll take and I have school to finish. I also hope to get my counseling certification in Indiana, which should make it easier to get licensed in another state.”

Although Rik is the better-known athlete in their family, Candice bowls in an Indianapolis league and in the ‘Reggie Bowl,’ an event that benefits children who are fire victims. Organized by Rik’s teammate, Reggie Miller, proceeds support the burn unit at Riley Hospital for Children, the Indiana Hoosier Burn Camp, and Brave Hearts’ Burn Camp. This year, Candice’s team placed second out of 25 teams in the event.

What’s been the biggest adjustment in being married to an NBA star? “It’s hard for our kids to go anywhere with Rik and have him just be Dad,” said the 30-year-old mother of Jasmine, 6, and Derrick, 3. “When we go to Chuck E. Cheese, for example, all the kids and their parents want an autograph. And because he travels so much during the season, he has to miss things, like Jasmine’s kindergarten graduation. Rik only got to attend one soccer game this year, and the kids were more interested in his autograph than

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three-year-old and a newborn, but she graduated *cum laude* and earned the 1997 Marvin Henricks Award in Social Sciences and Psychology. “Candie was balancing a full academic load, the children, and Rik’s professional schedule. She’s one of the most dedicated and hard-working students I’ve ever come across, and she always amazed me. She was always prepared for class when she walked in the door. Once she puts her mind to something, she gets it done—Candie’s not one to let minor obstacles get in her way,” said Dennis.

Now a student in Butler’s master’s program for educational school counseling, Candice credits Williams and others at U of I for their encouragement and guidance. “I received a tremendous education at the University of Indianapolis. The amusing part was that I wasn’t fresh out of high school—I was already a mother with a husband who was in and out of town. I was trying to maintain a home while finding the time to study. I felt somewhat intimidated, but with the help of Dr. Williams, [advisor] Daryl Gibbs, and many new friends, I found we all had a common goal—we were trying to further our educations and better our lives.”

Candice will pursue a career when the time is right. “I hope to finish my master’s in 2002. But going to work full-time will depend on Rik’s career,” she

the soccer. But he chose this career and we’re very grateful for the success that has come along with it. I’m glad our kids have a secure future—we don’t have to worry about how to pay for their college.”

According to their mother, Jasmine and Derrick definitely favor Rik, with blond hair and blue eyes. Will either follow in Dad’s footsteps? “Derrick loves any kind of ball you put into his hands—basketball, football, or whatever. He’s very competitive, so I could see him going into sports. Jasmine enjoys gymnastics and soccer. She also just showed her first cow and won third place. She loved washing and brushing the cow and even blow-dried its hair one rainy day! We just want our kids to be involved and help them find what they love. We won’t push either of them into sports but will support them in whatever they want to do.” Both are tall for their age and inherited Dad’s height, said the 5’8” Candice, who noted that Rik’s grandmothers were each six feet tall. Rik’s sister Mireille is 6’5” and played basketball at Oregon State for four years.

When Rik isn’t on the road, Candice reports he is a “very hands-on dad—in fact, he changed both kids’ first diaper. He likes to stay busy, running errands, working in the yard, and tinkering on cars.” Rik has a collection of Mopar (Chrysler, Dodge, and Plymouth)

muscle cars, most from 1968-1974, that he enjoys restoring. He also collects and repairs old German motorbikes and just bought a custom-made Harley. As a boy growing up in Eindhoven, Holland, Rik spent much of his free time in his parents' garage, repairing motorbikes and planning to become a mechanic, although he also enjoyed soccer, track, rugby, and swimming. Rik's 6'7" father, who served as a trainer for the Dutch soccer team, was a national judo champion who met his wife at a judo club. It was Rik's mother who introduced the family to basketball when she joined a team at a sports club in their home town.

It wasn't long until 15-year-old Rik also began shooting hoops, a sport in which his height was a definite advantage. Soon, he was invited to be part of the Dutch National Team and he competed in European tournaments. When a coach from Marist College offered Rik a basketball scholarship, Rik accepted and made his first trip to the U.S. He had a very successful college career, earning East Coast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman, Player of the Year recognition as a junior and senior, and Player of the Decade in the late eighties. Setting 24 school records, his career high at Marist was 45 points in his final game, after which the school retired his jersey. He graduated in 1988 with a B.A. in communications. Soon, Rik went pro and became the Pacers' second all-time leading shot blocker. Named to the 1988 NBA All-Rookie Team, Rik was selected ten years later for the 1998 NBA All-Star team, where he brought the roaring crowd to its feet with a behind-the-back pass. His accomplishments include career highs of eight assists, 16 rebounds, eight blocks, and 44 points.

Candice describes Rik and herself as "the average Joe and Jane," adding they are "country people at heart—our best friends are dairy farmers. We don't really like the limelight or doing interviews." Family is important to both of them. "We go to Holland every summer to visit Rik's family. I understand and speak a lot of Dutch, but I'm not yet fluent. Our children are learning the language, however, from Rik and his parents, who visit us often."

Obviously, the 2000 NBA finals were disappointing to them. "Rik doesn't bring home a lot of emotion after a loss, although he has times when he gets kind of down, especially after a couple of losses. He's a very mental player and he's hard on himself. So I give him pep talks and have him watch his college videos to get him fired up. But for the most part, he basically shrugs things off."

Candice hasn't traveled with Rik much because of school and the children, but this year she went to all the playoffs except those in New York. "I don't like the fans in New York, because they are really rowdy. And Philadelphia fans can be rough—during

one game, they threw cans at the referees and Larry Brown had to get on the microphone and plead with them to stop. I did go to all the Los Angeles games and other regular season games, however. I just don't like to go to those places where Rik would worry about my safety."

When asked what they think about new Pacer Coach Isiah Thomas, Candice said, "When a new coach comes in, you really don't know their work ethic and how they'll run things, so it's hard to know what to expect. Larry Bird had a strong, strong work ethic, and sometimes it was hard on Rik because of his feet. But Larry hadn't forgotten what it was like to play in pain, and he told Rik, 'If you tell me you're in pain, you're out of the game.' Larry was very straight up about everything and Rik knew where he stood. In fact, Larry referred Rik to his specialist in Boston, the best physical therapist in the country, Dan Dyrek, who quite possibly added a couple of years to Rik's career. When Rik began talking about retirement, Larry said 'Let me call this guy,' so we did. As a result, his feet weren't really an issue this year, although his knees were more of a problem."

What does the future hold for Rik? "It really all depends on how he feels. This man has had eleven different surgeries on his knees, elbows, nose, feet, and ankles. He's only 34, but that's getting old in basketball years. He's definite about one thing: when he announces his retirement, he won't change his mind. He's not going to be wishy-washy."

As a typical, small-town Indiana girl who has grown up to become a wife and mother, Candice now counts numerous stars among her friends. Does she ever feel like Cinderella? "When Rik and I first met, I knew absolutely nothing about the NBA. I was like, 'Reggie who?' when people asked me if I knew Reggie Miller. So, as I met and became acquainted with these new people, I saw them as people rather than stars—I was more interested in what their wives were like and if they had kids who were the same age as mine!

"I did get starstruck once when I met Josh Taylor, who stars in *Days of our Lives* and *90210*. I grew up watching soap operas on TV with my grandma and was thrilled to meet him. Since that time, we've become dear friends and got together during the playoff series against the Lakers. Meeting him was an important lesson, because when you dream of meeting someone like that, you realize, 'Hey, they are just like me!' I'm lucky to have been blessed with understanding and supportive parents, a great family, and a wonderful husband. I have two beautiful children. I am living my fairy tale, but it has nothing to do with the NBA. It is the result of a great education, hard work, love for people, and following my dreams." —*Susan E. Sullivan*

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‘What is this thing we have with Indians?’



Greg Reinhardt’s office in Good Hall doubles as a small museum. The walls—all but one—are covered with a curious assortment of Americana: a movie poster, magazine covers, paintings, embroidery, dishes, bow-and-arrow sets, the backglass from a pinball machine. Several shelves of a cabinet are crammed to overflowing with bric-a-brac: dolls, toys, bottles, canisters, a car’s hood ornament.

The pieces seem unrelated at first glance, but they do revolve around a common theme. Each is part of a riddle that has perplexed Reinhardt, chair of the Department of Social Sciences and associate professor of anthropology at U of I, for many years: “What is this thing we have with Indians?” as he puts it.

Reinhardt began collecting the artifacts in 1988. That year, his second at U of I, he began teaching an honors class called *Seeing Red: Perceptions of Native Americans*. (He has since changed the course’s title to *Images of “Indians”*). The purpose of the class was to examine the ways that Indians have been depicted throughout American history. Reinhardt wanted to make the theme less abstract with a “show-and-tell” of objects bearing depictions of Indians, so he went to an antique show and found several suitable pieces, such as fruit-crate labels and magazine ads.

“After that,” Reinhardt says, “I began thinking that maybe there were images of Indians in all these other categories.” There were. Soon, he moved on to comic

books, postcards, stamps, and the many objects that now crowd his office walls. The collection exceeds 1,000 pieces, Reinhardt says, and it may approach twice that number. He keeps no formal records.

Reinhardt has written of Indian images in popular culture that they are “entirely imaginary creations that can appear in any context, can mean anything specific or nothing in particular, can present multiple thematic stereotypes simultaneously, and—somehow or other—can still succeed in selling *something*.”

But why? “What is it about Indian images that makes consumers want them?” Reinhardt writes. “What, exactly, were and are we buying?” After more than a dozen years of collecting, he doesn’t have sure answers to those questions. He hopes to write a book one day that will offer conclusions, but for the moment he is content to collect the objects and share them with a broader audience. Pictures of Record, a company that sells scholarly slide sets, recently began carrying a set of slides of 83 pieces from Reinhardt’s collection. The set, “Indian Images in Commerce,” costs \$144 (for more information, you can go to the Web site at www.picturesofrecord.com).

The pieces in the slide set range in date from the mid eighteenth to the late twentieth century. For the set, Reinhardt divided representations of Indians into five categories: the respectable Indian, the laughable Indian, the threatening Indian, the benevolent Indian,

and the enigmatic Indian. There are sixteen or seventeen slides illustrating each stereotype, along with Reinhardt's explanatory text for each.

For example, the threatening Indian category includes a cardboard "Kut-Out" from a 1950s-era cereal box. It shows Plains Indians "on the warpath," each carrying a knife, hatchet, or spear. At the other end of the spectrum (the benevolent Indian stereotype) the set includes a bank note from the 1840s. It depicts an Indian wearing an odd feathered headdress, sitting in a relaxed pose, and offering a peace-pipe to an unseen person.

The laughable category includes one of the oddest pieces in Reinhardt's collection. It's a two-inch plastic hot dog with a hole cut in one end to make it a whistle. To harmonize the whistle with its corporate

He is unmoved by the argument that the mascots are beloved by their fans and often portray Native Americans as heroic, larger-than-life personas. The same argument could be made for many of the objects that Reinhardt collects. Only two of the stereotypes cataloged in his slide set are "negative" (the laughable and threatening Indian). Two of the stereotypes are "positive" (the noble and benevolent Indian), while images of the enigmatic Indian are neutral. And the trend lately has been toward representing Native Americans as noble or enigmatic. The negative stereotypes are relatively rare in modern marketing. Instead, Indians are most likely to be cast as protectors of nature—gentle souls living in perfect harmony with their environment.



emblem—an Indian head—Rath painted a face on the hot dog and attached a feather. The toy thus became simultaneously a hot dog, a whistle, and an "Indian." Rath used it as a marketing gimmick in the 1950s.

Reinhardt has come up with six "rules" regarding representations of Indians, and the hot dog/whistle/Indian illustrates number five. That rule states that "anyone or anything can be an Indian; at a minimum, though, he, she, or it ordinarily must wear one or more feathers." The remaining rules revolve around a common theme: depictions of Indians—and their uses—continually change. They change to fit "whatever suits us at the moment," Reinhardt writes. Indians "can be depicted in any manner, come from any time, geographic region, or tribal affiliation, and wear whatever artists fancy for them, without raising many hackles about authenticity."

If he cannot offer conclusive answers about why American culture has a fixation with Native Americans—and why Indian images presumably help sell grapefruit, cigars, and countless other products—Reinhardt's research has led him to certain conclusions about the use of Indians as team mascots.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time," he says, "and I've come to the conclusion that we have to stop. There's nothing positive about it. First, you make up the Indian, and then you make up the traits of the make-believe Indian, and then you do whatever you want with that. You can make the Indian ridiculous, noble, or anything imaginable."

The problem with the mascots and even the positive stereotypes is that "portraying American Indians as noble sets them apart," Reinhardt says. "They're just people. People are people everywhere. To set them up on a pedestal means they can fall off the pedestal, or be pushed off the pedestal, or that you can take the pedestal away from them."

Reinhardt offers Images of "Indians" as an honors course every other year; about 10 students take it each time. Meanwhile, the collection launched by the course continues to grow. Reinhardt expands it by rummaging antique stores and by using eBay, an on-line trading site. Former students also contribute to his collection; occasionally they write to him, sending along an object or describing some piece of Indian kitsch they've seen. Once they become aware of it, it seems to turn up everywhere.

"I continue to be astounded, if not flabbergasted, by all the material out there that still has Indians on it," Reinhardt says. "It amazes me, because we are so attuned by contrast to another minority in the U.S.—African Americans. I keep coming back to the difference between African Americans and Native Americans. Native Americans don't have the numbers—they don't have the political clout, the social clout—to say, 'Hey, you have to stop doing this.'"

"What's the big deal about mascots? What's the big deal about the advertising? I keep coming back to this: the big deal is that it's almost always unrealistic, it doesn't benefit the people themselves in any way, and there's a part of it that is just utterly pathetic." —*Ted Slutz*



Bill Bless, Dick Nyers, Ed Dwyer, Jim Wallace, Jay Windell, Dave Shaw.

Dick Nyers, Mandie Jacobs, Dr. Cary Hanni, Mark Line

Josh Gentry, Matt Knee, Chad Neal, Jason and Jeff Sorg, and David Burton.

75th Anniversary Football!

The university honored its 75 years of intercollegiate football with a reunion in conjunction with the Wayne State football game on October 28. Almost 100 players and seven coaches returned for the event.

Former coaches **Dave Shaw** (1952-53), **Jim Wallace** (1955-57), **Dr. Jay Windell** (1958-61), **Ed Dwyer** (1967-69), **Dick Nyers** (1970-71), and **Bill Bless** (1972-93) returned for the ceremony and were recognized. Nyers and **Dr. Cary Hanni** were presented with the Greyhound Club I Person of the Year awards.

The 1999-2000 Greyhound Club Coach of the Year recipients in softball (**Mandie Jacobs**) and wrestling (**Mark Line**) were honored. Colts player **Josh Gentry** received the Dr. Robert Brooker Male Athlete of the Year award, with **Kenny Harden '00** being presented the Walter Brenneman Sportsmanship Award.

1977 Revisited

Coach **Kathy Casey's** men's cross country team placed four runners in the top seven on its way to the first Great Lakes Valley Conference crown in school history! The GLVC title is the school's first men's cross country championship since winning the 1977 Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Greyhounds were 74-5 and ranked 14th in NCAA II.

Casey was voted the GLVC Coach of the Year.

Junior **Danny Butler** paced the Hounds with a fourth-place finish, covering the 10K course in 32:51 to earn All-GLVC honors.

Junior **Khelli Leitch** earned all-conference accolades for the second straight year with a fifth-place effort (32:55). That time was a PR for Leitch.

Freshman **John Parson** was voted the GLVC Freshman of the Year by league coaches after finishing sixth (32:56). Parson led the race between the second and third mile, before taking a wrong turn and running an additional 200 meters. He managed to edge Wisconsin-Parkside's Joe Donnerbauer by seven seconds to lead all freshmen.

Sophomore **Sean Branch** is Indianapolis' fourth All-GLVC runner after a seventh-place effort (32:59). "Sean ran a great race at the conference meet, just as he did at the Little State Meet," said Casey.

The men's cross-country team placed first in the 17-team Little State Meet at IU on September 15. All-GLVC performer **Khelli Leitch** earned All-Little State honors for the second consecutive year with a sixth-place effort (24:12.06).

Junior fellow All-GLVC selection **Danny Butler** joined Leitch as a two-time All-Little State performer by placing seventh (24:20.39).

Junior two-year letterman **Nolan Richhart** earned All-Little State recognition for the first time with a 12th-place effort in 24:48.15.



2000 GLVC Men's Cross Country champions

Calendar

February 10

Coach of the Year Awards

Basketball vs. Saint Joseph's

February 24

Hall of Fame Dinner

Following basketball

doubleheader vs. UMSL

April 19, 2001

Greyhound Club Senior Buffet

Nicoson Hall

June 29, 2001

Greyhound Club Golf Outing

The Links GC,

New Palestine

July 26, 2001

Angus Nicoson Golf Outing

Royal Oak Country Club

August, 2001

Football Kickoff Luncheon

November, 2001

Basketball Tipoff Luncheon

Senior three-year letterman **Scott DeWitt**, sophomore letterman **Sean Branch**, and sophomore letterman **Cory Ferguson** placed 17-18-19 to give the Greyhounds an amazing six All-Little State performers. DeWitt finished in 24:55.81, followed by Branch at 24:58.20, and Ferguson at 25:01.34. This is the first Little State title for the Greyhound men's cross-country team since 1977.

Women's Golf repeats as GLVC champs!



2000 GLVC Women's Golf champions

Coach **Larry Bledsoe's** women's golf team took the early lead and then survived an exciting finish to repeat as GLVC champions. Bledsoe was voted the GLVC Coach of the Year for the second straight time.

"I'm very pleased that our players responded so well to the pressure and expectations of defending a conference championship," said Bledsoe. "Our number three through five players really picked us up in the final round. Competition was tougher this year with the top six teams capable of winning the conference, but our experience with four returning players really helped us. I'm very happy for our entire team, especially our two seniors."

The Hounds edged runner-up Southern Indiana by four strokes to win the 36-hole tournament at the Timbergate Golf Course in Edinburgh, Indiana. USI is coached by Greyhound Hall of Famer **Don Bisesi**.

Sophomore 1999 GLVC Newcomer of the Year **Courtney Tate** earned all-conference honors for the second consecutive year by tying for fifth individually in the 45-player field. Tate shot 42-38-80 in the final round after starting six-over par on the first three holes. She shot 85 on the first day to finish with a 165 total.

Senior **Wendy Rhodes** carded 85-84-169 to place ninth, followed by **Amy Wenning** in 15th with 82-92-174, and senior **Kim Million** and sophomore **Kim Moore** tied for 16th with 175s.

Greyhound Sports Weekly

Follow U of I athletics by listening to the "Greyhound Sports Weekly" Monday nights from 7-8 pm on WPZZ-FM 95.9. Host Rob Lower highlights U of I basketball and Olympic sports during the show.

Greyhound men's and women's basketball doubleheaders vs. Wisconsin-Parkside (Nov. 30), Bellarmine (Jan. 20), and Saint Joseph's (Feb. 10) will be televised live on WAV-53 and replayed on WHMB-40 throughout Central Indiana.

Hounds enter Hat World

Three styles of U of I hats are available at Indianapolis area Hat World stores, at hatworld.com, or at Greyhound home basketball games. The new hats were unveiled at the High School Day football game vs. Hillsdale on October 21.

Olympian Oral honored!

Sophomore swimmer **Orel Oral** received the prestigious "Sagamore of the Wabash" honor from Governor Frank O'Bannon at a ceremony for Indiana's Olympic athletes at the State House Rotunda on October 16. The Sagamore of the Wabash is one of the state's highest awards.

The U.S. Olympians-Indiana Chapter and the Indiana Sports Corporation, in conjunction with the governor's office, hosted the "Welcome Home" ceremony.

Oral competed in the 200 individual medley at the Sydney Olympics, placing 48th. He had made the semifinals in the 100-meter individual medley at the Short Course World Championships in Athens, Greece, last summer. Oral plans to continue his swimming career through the 2004 Athens Olympics and the Short Course Worlds in Indianapolis.

Oral became U of I's first swimming national champion by winning the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke at the 2000 NCAA II Nationals.



Fall Sports Notes

Junior women's cross country runner **Maria Harriman** earned All-GLVC and All-Little State honors for the third consecutive year. Freshman runner **Erin Vagedes** earned the GLVC Freshman of the Year award by finishing fifth at the conference meet, after joining Harriman on the All-Little State squad.

Freshman quarterback **B.J. Schlicher** became the fourth player in school history to pass for 2,000 yards in a season. Schlicher had thrown for 2,382 yards with two games left in the campaign, including a school-record 461 at Saginaw Valley. The football Hounds won three of their first four home games to improve their Key Stadium record to an impressive 16-3 since 1997.

Coach **Ken Partridge's** men's golf team finished 58-12 in the fall with three invitational championships. The Hounds will be shooting for their sixth consecutive NCAA II Regional berth next spring.

The Greyhound soccer teams earned GLVC Tournament berths with wins on the final weekend of regular-season play. Coach **Bob Kouril's** men's team beat Saint Joseph's in the final regular-season match to qualify. Junior **Danilo Moreira** set school records

with four goals in a game and 19 in a season. Coach **Chris Johnson's** women's team advanced to the semi-finals of the GLVC Tournament. Junior **Laura Gregory** had a school-record 14 goals.

Coach **Dawn Patel's** women's tennis team won eight of its final nine matches to finish 10-4 overall and in third place in the GLVC. Sophomore **Erin Giesler** and freshman **Gayal Jones** earned All-GLVC honors, with Jones voted as the Freshman of the Year.

New coach **Pat Nickell's** men's tennis team defeated DePauw in a dual match for the first time since 1960! The tennis Hounds had a strong showing at the ITA Regional.

Coach **Jody Rogers' volleyball** team recorded invitational titles at New Haven [Conn.] and Cedarville [Ohio]. The volleyHounds were 26-9 overall as of November 3, needing two wins to break the school record. The Greyhounds competed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Sophomore Academic All-America candidate **Emily Kubala** (3.97 GPA) shattered the school record for digs in a season with 432. —*Joe Gentry, Assistant Athletic Director*

Photos from left to right:

Record-setting quarterback
B.J. Schlicher

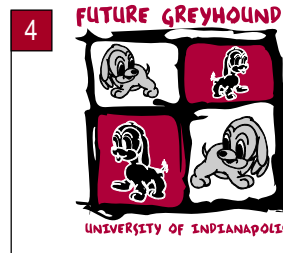
Volleyball standout
Emily Kubala

Erin Giesler
All-GLVC women's tennis

Soccer record-setter
Laura Gregory

Volleyball coach Jody Rogers

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DESIGN 4

Youth short-sleeve t-shirts available in S, M, L. \$15

DESIGN 5 (U of I Athletic Logo)

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Technology drives up costs

Portfolio

Academic leaders and institutions of higher education face significant challenges and opportunities in the new century in redefining boundaries and delivery of systems of higher education. Helping the faculty and their students stay in the forefront of global changes places big demands on the University of Indianapolis and its peers. The explosion of information technology made possible by technological advances and the Internet, scientific advances that include mapping human genetics, and new understandings about the complexity and relatedness of intellectual, spiritual, and physical well being are only a few of the exciting dynamics of our age.

The frequency and speed at which new knowledge is being created and discovered places extraordinary demands and responsibilities on educational institutions. Faculty must be better trained and more sophisticated in their teaching methods and more effective in their exchanges of knowledge and research. Keeping the University of Indianapolis at the forefront of global and societal education will require expanding the human and financial resources available to the campus community.

Now more than ever, philanthropic support is critical to our campus. Lacking financial resources to meet educational challenges of the future will place us at risk when we are compared to others. Students come to campus with computers, established Web pages, and global e-mail relationships, and these students are eager to communicate and share information. Textbooks continue to play a vital role in our students' class experience but are now augmented by access to information around the world, available at a touch of the finger and the click of a computer mouse, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

While technology is getting more attention and creating bigger demands on our university budget, we have not forgotten we are an institution of individuals.

Nearly forty percent of the institutional budget is designated for instruction and an additional ten percent for academic support programs. This would include technology, computer support, and other academic-related activities that make the educational experience on our campus an enriching and valued experience. What I remember most about my education is not the subjects or the books, but the one-on-one meetings with my advisors, small study groups that continued late into the night, and the lessons I learned from my successes and failures in and out of the classroom. Such experiences remain the hallmark of a U of I education.

Support of the annual fund will assure deserving and qualified students all of the above and allow the university to thrive in these changing times, making sure the high quality of education continues to be available to all students in the years ahead. Over eighteen percent of U of I alumni supported the annual fund with contributions totaling \$952,000 last year. Is your name listed in the enclosed *Investor's Report*? If not, I hope to see your name in next year's edition. Your support will allow us to preserve the best of the past and prepare our students and campus for the future. No gift is too small, and all are greatly appreciated.

On a more personal note, I want to express my appreciation for the warm welcome the U of I alumni have extended my family and me since the last issue of *Portico*, when I introduced myself to you. Your telephone calls, letters, and warm greetings are appreciated. The U of I (or, as some of you refer to it, "Central"), is a special place, and with your help, we can make sure it's special for generations to come.

—Kenneth L. Sheetz, Executive Director of
Capital Gift Programs

Class Notes

1920s

Phyllis K. Hoos '26 died July 13. She was 96 years old.

Martha G. Tuttle '26 passed away March 31. She lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Ruth D. Day Cook '27 died August 22. She had been an elementary teacher for 30 years in Union Township, Trafalgar, and Center Grove schools in Indiana. She is survived by sister Flora Warner.

Edna Miller '28 passed away September 29. She received an honorary degree in 1977. She was librarian for 29 years at Indiana Central College (now U of I). She is survived by her nephew John and her nieces Ellen, Susan, and Judy.

C. LaVonne Thompson Coldren '29 died July 6. She worked 42 years as an art and music teacher for Perry Township Schools in Indianapolis. She is survived by her daughter, Georgann Coldren Wyatt.

1930s

Paul A. Huckeriede '32 passed away June 13. He worked for the Indianapolis Police Department for 22 years, retiring with the rank of lieutenant in 1965. His wife, Marie Barnes Huckeriede, survives him.

Marie Anna Shelton Wright '32 died August 10. She was a homemaker and had been a volunteer for Riley Hospital Cheer Guild and the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center. She is survived by sons David and Donald Wright.

Mary Ellen Weimer Holden '33 passed away July 30. She was a retired second-grade teacher for Warren Township Schools in Indianapolis. Her stepson, Tyrus Holden, survives her.

Ercele L. Abernathy Welker '34 died July 13. She worked as a teacher in several Indiana schools for 31 years. She is survived by husband Harry and children La Frenda Fitzgerald, Brenda, and Joel Ebbertt.

Frank H. Stine '36 passed away August 24. He was a self-employed carpenter for several years. He is survived by wife Helena and daughters Nancy Walts and Susan Petty.

Mildred Walker '36 died September 2. She had worked for the Greenwood License Branch and L.S. Ayres in Greenwood, Ind. She is survived by son William.

Everett W. Swank '37 passed away June 1. He taught math and coached sports for Greenwood and Southport high schools for 34 years. He was also an organizer for the Meals on Wheels program. His wife, Kathryn Duncan '36, and children John Swank '69 and Karen Benes survive him.

The Reverend **C. David Hancock '38** passed away on October 6. He was a minister for North Indiana United Methodist Church and was a past chairman of the Muncie-Delaware County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1966 by the University of Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife, June, and sons Richard and Don.

John Karstedt '38 died August 5. He worked as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service for 37 years, retiring in 1973. He is survived by wife Mamie, daughter Nancy Barbee, and stepchildren Nancy Moore, Sherry Secen, and James.

The Reverend **Stephen Gubi '39** passed away May 27. He served as a minister for the United Methodist Church from 1936 to 1987 in several Indiana communities. His

daughter Priscilla M. "Pat" Gubi survives him.

Esther Konold '39 died September 17. She was a homemaker. She is survived by daughter Sharon James and stepchildren Jennie Lawyer and David Jr.

1940s

Martha Stanley Langston '41 passed away July 22. Her three children, Stanley, E. Bennett, and Dorothea M. Mills, survive her. She had been a teacher at several schools in Cambridge City, Ind.

1950s

John R. Parks '50 and wife Mary celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 20 with an open house at World Gospel Mission in Marion, Ind. They have four children and fourteen grandchildren.

Donald E. Ray '50 and wife Mary Jo celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 20. The Rays live in Sanibel Island, Fla.

The Reverend **Russell '51** and **Virginia Coats '52** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 9. Russell is currently the pastor at East Jordan United Methodist Church near Sterling, Ill. Virginia is a volunteer to several community and church organizations.

William D. Bemenderfer Jr. '53 died May 9. He worked for Pike Township Schools for 33 years, retiring in 1989 as an administrator. Surviving him are sisters Norma and Donna, brothers Henry and Fredrick, and friend Jack Brown.

Ruth Sigmon '53 passed away September 4. She was a housekeeper for Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, retiring after 27 years. She is

survived by stepchildren Sandra, Mark, Daniel Hodges, and Tonna Drewer.

Carl L. Breeding '55 was selected by the Jackson, Michigan, *Citizen Patriot* newspaper as one of their 30 most influential citizens of the century. He was also re-elected as president of the Michigan State Conference of the NAACP for his 14th term. Breeding is also vice mayor for the city of Jackson.

Betty White Hawkins '55 died November 26, 1999.

Laura Strain '58 is a Doctor of Humane Letters *Honoris Causa* at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee, Wis.

H. Dale Peyton '59 has retired from the Portage School System in Portage, Indiana, after 40 years of teaching music. Peyton and his wife will be retiring to Sullivan, Ind.

1960s

Russell D. Kistler '60 passed away May 6. He was a farmer and lived in Warsaw, Ind.

Robert Kryter '60HD died August 28. He worked at Esterline-Angus Co. for 22 years, retiring in 1954. He was also former director of Insurance Research & Review, the Indianapolis Stockyards and Capital Machine Co. He was a founder of Technique Associates, worked for Prest-O-Lite Co. and USL Battery Corp., and was a member of many professional and philanthropic organizations. He is survived by children Barbara Ackerman and Robert.

Gene Lausch '60 is employed at Competitive Government Strategies, LLC in Indianapolis.

Doreen St. Clair '61 was recently presented the Faculty Teaching Excellence Award during the commencement ceremonies of Franklin

College in Franklin, Indiana.

The Reverend **William J. Schultz '61** was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the Eden Theological Seminary commencement in St. Louis, Missouri.

William "Bill" Baldwin '62 was recently appointed assistant dean and director at the Northwest Center of the IU School of Medicine in Gary, Ind.

The Reverend **Robert Koenig '63HD** died September 25. He was a retired United Methodist minister and served at several Indiana churches. He was pastor at University Heights United Methodist Church from 1953 to 1962. He had also been the executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis. He is survived by wife Kathryn Deal '45 and children Joe '73, Mark '76, and Callie '80.

Jim Brunner '66 retired from U of I as senior planned giving officer in September. He has accepted a new position as president of the Brown County Foundation in Nashville, Ind. He and his wife, Luella '76, live in Nineveh, Ind.

Jim Ellars '66 received the William Spacey Award as Greenfield-Central Secondary School Teacher of the Year for 2000. He has been on the Greenfield-Central faculty for 34 years and teaches geography at Maxwell Middle School in Hancock County, Ind.

Robert R. Gorman '67 passed away June 5. He worked 30 years for Eli Lilly and Co. as an analytical chemist. His children Robert, Nikki McElroy, and Lisa Powell survive him.

Allyson W. Hall '68 passed away July 7. She taught for Indianapolis Public Schools for 32 years. Her husband of

30 years, Luther Hall Jr., and daughters Lorraine Carpenter, Jacqueline, and Sharon, survive her.

Rosemary Page '68 died July 21. She had been a teacher at St. Andrew's Catholic School and Indianapolis Public Schools. Her three children, Nikki, Steven, and Benjamin, survive her.

1970s

Dave Maxwell '71 has joined MegaSys Inc. as a client logistics manager in Greenwood, Ind.

Jennifer Sue Graham Troxel '71 died June 1. She was an office manager for Concept Engineering for four years. Her husband, Jerry, and her children, Christopher and Jessica, survive her.

Sophia M. Carter Anderson '73 passed away May 1. She owned Sea Island for 30 years and retired in 1985. She is survived by her son Finis.

William M. Pope '74 has joined the Indianapolis law firm Barnes & Thornburg as a partner.

Joyce E. Flaherty '75 passed away May 26. She was a nurse at St. Paul Hermitage in Indianapolis. Her children Kevin, Terry, Brian, Tim, Patricia, Anne Dewey, and Kathleen Followell survive her.

Linda M. Dillman '76 has been promoted to vice president at International Systems Development. She is responsible for all retail formats operated by Wal-Mart in nine different countries.

Mary Ann Weddle '76 has been named Teacher of the Year at Clinton Young Elementary School in Indianapolis.

Kenneth E. Barden '77 and Genny Magno were married June 15 in Manila, Philippines.

Michael L. Guthrie '77 died June 19. He was an intake coordinator and family counselor for the Salem Children's Homes in Flanagan, Ill. He had also worked for the Boys and Girls Clubs in Indianapolis, Lebanon, and Livingston, Ill. His wife, Dorothy Griffin Guthrie, and his children Heather, Charles, and Christopher, survive him.

Catherine A. Burton '78 has been elected to serve as the president of the Marion County Alliance of Neighborhood Associations in Indianapolis.

Albert Byrd '78, '83 passed away September 5. He was a manager of membership services and computer analysis for Indiana Blue Cross and Blue Shield, retiring in 1989. He is survived by wife Lillie and children Renee Vaughn, Rochelle Dickerson, Robin, Kristal, Kevin, and Albert.

Donald I. Snyder '78 returned to campus to serve as a guest lecturer and clinician for current music education students. He lives in New York City and is a music education specialist for the Garfield, New Jersey, Board of Education.

Vicky L. Swank '78, '80, '99 moved to Lake Suzy, Fla. for a new job with HarborSide Internal Medicine. She is working as a nurse practitioner

Tom Zupancic '78 has been promoted to vice president for Business Development with the Indianapolis Colts.

1980s

Tim Martin '80 has been named Perry Township Citizen of the Year by the Southport Lions Club. He has been in law enforcement for 35 years, beginning as an Indianapolis Police Department patrolman, and is commander of the South District Office.

Lillie Farmer Watkins '80 is a Web programmer at the Indiana University School of Nursing in Indianapolis.

Thomas A. Green '81 married Nicole J. Miles on July 3. Tom and Nicole are both employed by Coughlin Logistics. The couple lives in Indianapolis.

Judith Searcy Hamilton '81 has accepted the position of assistant principal at East Side Elementary School in Edinburgh, Ind.

Paul Coats '83 and wife Gerianne are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Helen Main, born July 13, 1998. Paul is an engineer on the Code Development Staff of BOCA International. The family lives in Joliet, Ill.

Ann Catherine Laramore '83 and Randolph Brian Johns were married May 6. They live in Indianapolis.

Kathy Taylor '83 married Cole Rensburg June 24. The couple is also adopting three children: Nick (12), Jayden (7), and Nolan (2). The Rensburgs live in Greencastle, Ind.

Robert J. Rich '83 was recently named the new commander of the Indiana State Police Bremen Post. He lives in Culver, Ind.

Stephen '84 and **Virginia Bates '87** announce the birth of son Anthony Joseph. He was born August 20. They live in West Chester, Ohio.

Sheilah R. Craft '84, '95 recently had her first book of poetry published under the title *Gathered Leaves*. The book includes odes, lyrics, sonnets, villanelles, haikus, and elegies. Sheila lives in New Palestine, Ind.

Michelle R. LaPointe '84 and husband Charles announce the birth of daughter Nicole Rene, born November 5,

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1999. She was welcomed by big sister Chelsea, 7. They live in Linton, Ind.

David L. Carson '85 accepted the position of associate vice president for finance at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Scott Fowler '85 and wife Caroline announce the birth of their son Michael Joseph on August 3. Michael joins Matthew (8) and Rachel (6) at home in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Jason A. Parson '85 has joined the new law firm of Anderson, Bennett & Partners. He lives in Orland Park, Ill.

Karen Glasser Sharp '85 has been reelected to serve another three-year term on the Board of Directors for the Mental Health Association in Indiana, Inc. She was also selected as chair of the Childhood Mental Health Committee.

Joy Annette McDuffie-Mackins '86 died March 1. She was director of the eastern region for Doral USA LLC in Philadelphia, Penn. She is survived by two daughters, Ayanna and Alia Mackins.

Susan Roe Brust '87 recently graduated from Winona State University with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. In August, she received her certification as a Psychiatric Mental Health Clinical Nurse Specialist. She also co-authored the article "Establishing an Empirically Based Psychiatric Nursing Practice in a Rapidly Changing Health Care Environment" in the *Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association*.

Lori Ann Keim Dixon '87 is a middle school English teacher for Wawasee Community Schools in Syracuse, Ind.

Gary Puckett '87 is the new assistant principal at Washington High School in Indianapolis.

Ken Donley '88 and **Kristy Sears '93** were wed on June 9. Both are teachers at Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis.

Ida Nieto '88 is working as a First Steps Provider and PRN at Marion General Hospital Physical Medicine Department. Ida and husband Juan have three boys, Lucas (8), Andres (6), and Isaac (19 mos.). They live in Converse, Ind.

Jim Berridge '89 was recently promoted to Group Manager, Latin America Business Development, at Nokia Mobile Phones.

Joyce E. Johnson Cole '89HD passed away July 21. She had received an honorary degree for her 25 years of service as executive secretary at the University of Indianapolis. She was also executive assistant for Sease, Gerig, and Associates, retiring in 1994. She is survived by husband Hal Cole '54, director, University of Indianapolis Alumni Association, and son Jay.

Garth A. Cooley '89 was elected president of the Indiana State Taekwondo Association for 2000-2002. Cooley is the master instructor and owner of the Korea Taekwondo Academy in Indianapolis.

Davina Goodman Dotson '89 and husband Bill announce the birth of their son, Connor, on March 30. The Dotson family lives in Hillsboro, Ind.

Kevin D. Guy '89 has been promoted to vice president of sales at Strategic Distribution, Inc. in Bensalem, Penn.

Faisal Hussain '89 is a database administrator for TD Waterhouse in San Diego, Cal.

Lynn Jewell '89 is an art teacher at St. Monica School in Indianapolis for grades K-8.

Jamie Ann Cox Mitchell '89 is now working at St. Vincent Children's Specialty Hospital in Indianapolis as a marketing specialist.

The Reverend **Linda Willey '89** and Mark Griffith were married August 13. Linda is associate pastor at the United Methodist Church in Melvane, Kansas. Mark is a full-time student at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas.

1990s

William E. Blackburn '90 and wife Michelle announce the birth of their daughter, Britney Amber Blackburn, born April 8. They live in Noblesville, Ind.

J.D. Hamilton '90 is the sports information director for IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Kendall Scott Hottell '90 and wife Anne announce the birth of their daughter Abigail Grace, born November 29, 1999. Both Anne and Scott teach at Angola Middle School. Abby joins brother K. Mason (7) at home in Angola, Ind.

Nicolette Orr '90 married Kino Silberstein on March 25. Kino has a daughter, Kanani, almost 6 years old. The couple lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cheryl Sheely '90 has been selected to be director of the capital campaign administration at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Anita Lynn Newberg Sweden '90 and husband Michael are proud to announce the birth of daughter Hannah Lillian, born May 23. She was welcomed home by sisters Rachel, Rebecca, and Sarah. The family lives in Fishers, Ind.

Chris and Stephanie York Walsh '90 are the proud

parents of a new daughter, Aislinn Rose, born July 15. Chris is a member of the university's Alumni Association Board of Directors. Aislinn joins her big sister at home in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Sullivan Anderson '91 and husband Randy announce the birth of son Nicholas David, born June 6. Nicholas was welcomed home by his big brothers Jacob and Joshua. They live in Bartlett, Ill.

Jade '91 and **Margie Laux Coldren '92** announce the birth of their second child, Hudson Michael, born February 7. Hudson joins three-year-old sister Morgan McKenzie at home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Shellie Brumley Hartford '91 is working as a caseworker at Big Brothers in Greenwood, Ind.

Karen Ross '91 married Timothy E. Hirschy August 26. Karen is a physical therapist and owner of Bluffton Pediatrics, P.C. in Bluffton, Ind. Tim works as an outpatient therapist at Comprehensive Mental Health Services in Portland, Ind.

Megan Sheaffer Kreill '91 and husband Randy announce the birth of daughter Emma Marie, born April 10. Megan is an occupational therapist for Greene County Board of MRDD Early Intervention. Emma joins her big sister Lindsay Rose at home in Dayton, Ohio.

Leslie Ann Lode-Vogeler '91 is working as an occupational therapist at Logan Center in South Bend, Ind.

Kelli Dee Tungate '91 is employed as a supervisor for CICOA, the Access Network in Greenwood, Ind.

Christina K. Bertolino '92 and husband Bob are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Elizabeth. She was born January 30,

1999. The family lives in Saint Charles, Missouri.

Amy L. Schaad Chan '92 and husband Roy announce the birth of their first child, Davis Edwin. He was born February 19.

Karen Elaine Copeland '92 gave birth to daughter Brianna Nicole on May 28. Karen is a social worker at Montgomery County CSB in Dayton, Ohio.

Keith Lindauer '92 has been promoted to executive vice president/ senior loan officer at First Community Bank in Greenwood.

Sandy Waynick Peterman '92 is now a recruiter for OMS and lives in Aurora, Ill.

Paige Balka '93, a teacher at Beech Grove High School in Beech Grove, Ind., won the IPALCO Golden Apple Award for 2000.

Joseph '93 and Cynthia Blackburn Bickel '94 announce the birth of their son Joshua Thomas, born August 30. His older brother Tyler welcomed him home. The family lives in Fishers, Ind. Cindy is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Anita Kay Collier '93 is employed at IPALCO Enterprises Inc. in Indianapolis, where she is a public affairs representative.

Synthia D. Crawford '93 is working as a registered nurse and utilization reviewer at Anthem Inc. in Indianapolis.

Mary Ann Cowan Crisman '93 and husband Daniel announce the birth of their son, Dawson James. He was born May 15. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Jerrold Feldman '93 has begun his pediatrics practice at the Argos Medical Center. He also has a part-time practice at the Woodlawn

Medical Professionals Clinic in Argos, Ind.

Gretchen Craft '93 and Jim Fox '95 announce the birth of their daughter Sydney Rebecca, born May 25. She has a big brother, Nick (3). Jim has also been named head softball coach at Carmel High School. Gretchen is now the business development coordinator for the Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana. They live in Carmel, Ind.

Chrissy Hahn Hoeg '93 is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Ind.

James Marshall '93 is now working as a mechanical engineer shift supervisor at CSI in Fairland, Ind.

Susanna Lynn Scheffler Metko '93 has been named the new membership director for the Girl Scouts-Heart of Florida Council. She lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Denise Deig '94 was elected to the Central Indiana Land Trust Inc.'s executive committee in Indianapolis.

Troy and Mary Fudge Gobbett '94 announce the birth of their daughter Lindsay Marie, born May 5. They live in Indianapolis.

James M. Hoke '94 married Shannan R. Guy on June 10. James is a police officer with Goshen City Police Department and Shannan is a paralegal with Coachmen Industries, Inc. in Goshen, Ind.

Rebecca Ribble Howey '94 received her master's degree in environmental science from Ball State University in May. She is working as an environmental scientist with the SI Group in Schamburg, Ill.

Candi Dennis Liberto '94 and husband Lou announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Elizabeth, born June 24. The family lives in Indianapolis.



Philanthropist **Mary Elizabeth Edwards Ober** died July 9 at the age of 92. Mary and her daughter, Mary Ann Wallace (pictured), were honored as honorary alumnae of the university in 1999 on the occasion of Alumni Weekend.

Her husband, Ceril "Cy" Ober, founded Ober Business Furniture Corp. in 1922 and founded Stationers, Inc. with

his brother in 1932. The Ober Foundation was established in 1962; the Mary Elizabeth Edwards Ober Foundation followed. The University of Indianapolis was among the many organizations that benefited from the foundations' largesse; gifts included Cy Ober's collection of law books in 1991, and the Ober Dining Rooms in Schwitzer Center were named in acknowledgment of Mary Ober's support of the building's 1990s renovation. The Ober family set up an endowed scholarship in business at the university to honor Cy Ober in 1992.

Other philanthropic causes to which the Obers contributed included the Salvation Army, Protestant churches and organizations, and education and social services. Mary Ober was a member of East 91st Street Christian Church in Indianapolis, the PEO Sisterhood, and the Columbia Club.

Former university president Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz once wrote of Mary Ober that "Mary is a deeply religious individual with traditional values and a concern for institutions which serve people in need but which do so in a spirit of faith and compassion."

Survivors include children Mary Ann Wallace, Jean Howell, Joan Thomas, and John Ober, eleven grandchildren, and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ober Cancer Research Fund, in care of the Indiana University Foundation, or the East 91st Street Christian Church Foundation.

Brent Nicoson '94 and wife Susan are proud to announce the birth of their son Benjamin Robert, born September 15. The family lives in Greenwood, Ind.

Kristi Hamilton '94 and James Pheifer '95 are the proud parents of Ella Carroll, born March 17. They live in Indianapolis.

Aaron Rinehart '94 and wife Beth announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth. She was born June 4. The Rineharts live in Baltimore, Maryland.

Nancy Kawenda Rudo '94 is attending California State University of Fresno, working toward a master's degree in public administration. She is married to Kudzi Rudo. The couple lives in Fresno, Cal.

Jennifer Hoel '94 and Daryl Soughan '96, '98 announce the birth of Paige Elaine, born June 30. Daryl is an information analyst at Eli Lilly Co. The Soughans live in Indianapolis.

Todd A. Sturgeon '94 and wife Kim are the proud parents of Rylie Madison,

born September 15. Todd serves on the university's Alumni Association board.

Brett Williams '94 was recently promoted to manager at Technology Risk Consulting Practice, Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chicago, Ill. Brett serves on the university's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Rebecca Collins '95 has begun a new venture as a Pampered Chef independent kitchen consultant. She also works full-time as an emergency room nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Ind.

Erin Duncan '95 is employed at Storer, Schmidt & Associates Cardiology Consultants in Indianapolis.

Richard Graves '95 was recently promoted to media development supervisor at IDG Books Worldwide, Inc. in Indianapolis. He also does volunteer work with the Crisis and Suicide Hotline.

Stacy Parrish Griner '95 has accepted a position with Carmel Clay Schools (Ind.) as an eighth grade science teacher.

John Miller '95 has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of Commercial Banking Group of Union Planters Bank in Bloomington, Ind.

Jeff Narmore '95 received his Juris Doctor degree cum laude from Brooklyn Law School in June. He has accepted a two-year clerkship with Judge Adlai S. Hardin Jr. in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. Jeff and wife Kimberly live in New York City.

Nicole Rives '95 and **Bret Schierling '96** announce the birth of their son Jackson Rives. He was born April 15. Bret and Nicole have been teaching and coaching at Donelson Christian Academy in Nashville, Tenn.

Christy Nold Williams '95 announces the birth of her son, Graham Andrew. He joins an older brother, Ian Christopher, at home in Pittsboro, Ind.

Kelly Crist '96 and husband Terry Baker celebrated the birth of their first son, Bryce, on May 12, 1999. They live in Indianapolis.

Linda D. Domyanic '96 married Kent Mayes on April 8. Linda is a legal recruiter for Today's Legal Staffing and Kent is a branch vice president for AOC. They live in Houston, Texas.

Scott Eller '96 has graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine and is now a family medicine resident at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis.

Renee August Klusman '96 is working at Hillenbrand Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. She and her husband, Matt, have an 18-month-old daughter.

Andrew McDaniel '96 is working at EoExchange, Inc. as a catalog analyst in Indianapolis.

Melissa K. Moster '96 married Matthew Evans on July 1. Melissa is employed with Union County Council on Aging & Aged, Inc. as director of Tri-Homecare. The couple lives in Connersville, Ind.

Ann Perkins '96 is now working for the Indiana Pacers as an assistant controller in Indianapolis.

John J. Rosich, Jr. '96 recently accepted a position with Weather Central Inc. as a meteorologist/forecaster.

Trish Barnowski '97 is working at ProCare of Community Hospital in outpatient hand therapy. In April, she and her husband had a little girl, Kayla. They live in Zionsville, Ind.

Tonya Fletcher '97 is teaching a moderately handicapped class at Decatur Middle School in Indianapolis.

Leslie Gordon '97 and **Sean Baugh '99** announce the birth of daughter Olivianah-Ryann, born May 23. Sean is employed at Fujitsu Ten Corp. as a human resource specialist. Leslie is continuing her MBA studies at the University of Indianapolis and teaching in the Rush County school system. They live in Rushville, Ind.

Dawn Annette Carmichael '97 married Kevin Lee Fair on July 29. Dawn is a registered nurse for Methodist Hospital and Kevin is kitchen manager for Olive Garden in Greenwood, Ind.

Thomas J. Gallagher '97 and Kathleen M. Adams were married July 15. Both Kathleen and Thomas teach and coach at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

David C. Lannan '97 has been named editor of *Employment Weekly* in Indianapolis.

Jenny Lathorp '97 and Rich Brunt were married June 19, 1999. Jenny works at the Indiana Hand Center and also works independently at a satellite office at Community North Hospital. Rich works as a financial analyst for Federal Home Loan Bank. The live in Indianapolis.

Lora McCormick '97 has been promoted to director of strategic planning for IWC Resources and Indianapolis Water Company. Lora serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Michael Plageman Jr. '97 is an automobile appraiser for In Motion Appraisal in Indianapolis, Ind. Michael serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Jennifer Scharfenberger Snyder '97 is employed as a marketing analyst at Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis.

Jeffrey Sorg '97 and Sonda Lynn Meyer were married July 8. Jeffrey is a physical therapist for St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis and Sonda is the division director for OfficeTeam.

Bryant Tutterow '97 is now a computer consultant for the state of Indiana in Indianapolis.

Jeanne Fields '98 recently joined the staff of Harbor House in Indianapolis as an outreach specialist.

Andrea Glenn '98 is an adult reference librarian at the Southport Branch of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.

Steven Hancock '98 and **Alicia Mullan '98** were married July 24, 1999. The couple lives in Indianapolis.

Annette C. Hutchinson '98 received her master's degree

in sports management from Indiana State University. She is now employed in the business office of the Indiana University Natatorium on the IUPUI campus in Indianapolis.

Susan Nieman '98 is an advertising account executive for Thompson Newspapers in Carmel, Ind.

Allison Northam '98 is working as the department head for The Waters of Muncie, a skilled nursing facility, in Muncie, Ind.

Marvin Pavlov '98 is attending the University of Miami Law School in Miami, Florida.

Cheryl L. Reschak '98 has started her own practice, Steeping Stone Pediatric Therapy, LLC in St. Louis.

Jaye Mooney Rodenbush '98 is a corporate communications writer for Trans World Airlines Inc. Jaye lives in St. Charles, Missouri.

Elena Tuason '98, '00 is employed as an occupational therapist at The Waters of Martinsville, Ind.

Andrea Stonebraker '98, a science teacher at Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis, won the IPALCO Golden Apple Award for 2000.

Amy Webster '98 recently accepted a job with Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis as an associate biologist in neuroscience research. She resides in Fishers, Ind. Amy serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Amanda Brown '99 is teaching ninth grade English and reading at Ben Davis Jr. High School in Indianapolis.

Marie Antoinette Byers '99 is a probation officer for the Marion County Superior Court Juvenile Division in Indianapolis.

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Tosha Daugherty '99 is employed with the Indiana State Department of Natural Resources.

Matt Denning '99 has joined Nextel Communications in Indianapolis as an account executive.

Linda S. Dobrota '99 is the district sales manager/ Indianapolis for Sunkist Growers, Inc.

Bradley Ferguson '99 and Nichole Smiley were married April 29 at the Hazelwood Baptist Church. Nichole is a University of Indianapolis student and Bradley is employed by American General Financial Group in Clayton, Ind.

Louella Jackson '99 is a microfilm research clerk at Federal Home Loan Bank in Indianapolis.

Keri A. Jerndt '99 is a physical therapist at King's Daughters Hospital in Madison, Ind.

Michelle R. Leim '99 is employed at White & Raub as a legal assistant in Indianapolis.

Robynne Lute '99 is attending Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She is pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Absar Malik '99 is a graduate student at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Travis K. Miller '99 and Emily Lohr-Stuckey were wed May 13 at University Heights Christian Church in Indianapolis. Emily is a University of Indianapolis student and Travis is a taxonomist at Howard W. Sams in Indianapolis.

Angela Padol '99 is working at Wawasee (Ind.) Middle School as a sixth grade language arts teacher.

Kimberly Page '99 is employed with Greensburg (Ind.) Schools as an elementary teacher, working with learning disabled children.

Darene A. Trent Paul '99 is employed as a legal assistant for Ice Miller in Indianapolis.

Arthur Pretti II '99 is working as an outside sales representative at Cadillac Plastics/ GE Plastics in Indianapolis, Ind.

Erika L. Schultz '99 is an RN at King's Daughters Hospital in Madison, Ind.

Tawny Shaw '99 is working at Columbus (Ind.) Parks and Recreation Department as a sports coordinator and special events assistant.

Theresa M. Smith '99 is an instructor at the University of South Alabama.

Esther Stien '99 is working at Westview Hospital in Indianapolis as a physical therapist assistant.

Sarah Volmerding '99 will be traveling the east Great Lakes region with a ministry band for Youth Encounter for the next year.

Nancy Zochou '99 is employed as the loyalty and category manager for Supermarkets Atlantic S.A. in Athens, Greece.

2000s

Sherry Elaine Allen '00 is working at Flaget Catholic Elementary School in Vincennes, Ind., as a fifth grade teacher.

Deena Batton '00 is a resource teacher at Greenfield Central Schools in Greenfield, Ind.

Laura Bayless '00 is employed at Buztronics in Indianapolis as an international sales representative.

Amy Jo Biedenbach '00 is now a physical therapy

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graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis. Her husband, **Brian Biedenbach '00**, is working as a youth pastor at Ellisville United Methodist Church in Ellisville, Missouri.

Julie M. Brown '00 is working at Noble of Indiana in Indianapolis as an employment consultant.

Linda Buckley '00 is a fourth grade teacher at St. Mark Catholic School in Indianapolis.

Miranda Chaille '00 is working as a fifth grade teacher at Avon Intermediate School, Avon, Ind.

Roberta Childs '00 is a contract specialist at Roche Diagnostics in Indianapolis.

Tiffany Chilton '00 has accepted a job as director of marketing for an Indianapolis Internet company, DSLIndiana.com.

Ernest Clark '00 is employed at Monrovia (Ind.) Junior-Senior High School as an art teacher.

Marcie Contos '00 is a human resource specialist for Clarian Health in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sebastien Cotte '00 is employed at Ingersoll-Rand as an inside sales representative in Security, Col. He resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Alyssa Crowe '00 is working as an exhibitor service representative at Compusystems.

Zachary Crowe '00 is working at the Indiana Historical Society as an information systems coordinator in Indianapolis.

Megan K. Fausset '00 is pursuing a master's degree in social work at IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Anne Frederick '00 is teaching at Center Grove Community Schools. She resides in Indianapolis.

Christina Gartelos '00 is enrolled at Trinity International University in Deerfield, Ill. She is seeking a master of divinity degree.

Rana Glenn '00 is employed at Von Maur as a manager trainee in Indianapolis.

Andrea Goss '00 is a Spanish teacher at Speedway High School, Speedway, Ind.

Colette Gottmann '00 is working as a business analyst at Anthem in Mason, Ohio.

Christopher David Harvey '00 and Cherie Ann Yeager were married August 5. Cherie is a data analyst for the *Indianapolis Star* and Christopher is a systems analyst/programmer for The Heritage Group. They live in Indianapolis.

Joyce Geis Howell '00 is a family nurse practitioner for Dr. Datta Internal Medicine and Family Practice in Greensburg, Ind.

Satyen Jhaveri '00 is employed at Ameritech Corporate, SBC Global Network in Indianapolis as an analyst.

Maureen Kachaenchai '00 is working as a first grade teacher at D.W. Long Elementary School in Etiwanda, Calif.

Kristoffer H. Kail '00 and Angela Sprouls were married July 29. Kristoffer is a graduate student at Northwestern University and Angela is a visual merchandising assistant at Express. The couple lives in Chicago, Ill.

Julie Kiefer '00 is working at Angola (Ind.) Middle School as a seventh grade teacher.

Lisa Marie Krug '00 and Charles Dudeck were wed

June 3. Charles is a University of Indianapolis student and Lisa is employed at Cranfill and Co. in Indianapolis.

Linda K. Lattimore '00 and Rob Clark were married on June 4 in Valle Vista Country Club in Greenwood, Ind.

Emily Lefforge '00 is a sixth grade math teacher and assistant cross country and track coach at Decatur Middle School in Indianapolis, Ind.

Brian Lyle '00 is working as sample programming/database analysis at Walker Information in Indianapolis.

Angie McDaniel '00 is spending a year with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps.

Katherine O'Bryan '00 began graduate school at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Dawn Elizabeth Parker '00 is now working at Christ the King Cathedral on the Circle in Indianapolis as a communications associate, assisting with all marketing and promotional functions.

Karie Reimers '00 is working in Madrid, Spain, marketing new products for an Eli Lilly affiliate company.

David A. Russell '00 is employed as an account executive for WYKS, KISS 105.3-FM in Gainesville, Fla.

Marcel Samuel '00 is pursuing a master's degree in information science at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Melanie Schroeder '00 is working as a teaching assistant for the University of Virginia chemistry department in Charlottesville, Virginia, and is also a Ph.D. graduate student studying analytical chemistry.

Christine Shuttz '00 has joined the staff of media services at the University of Indianapolis. She is also

taking classes in the university's doctor of psychology program.

Kimberly A. Sheibels '00 married Matthew Conrad in a garden ceremony on July 22. Matthew is attending law school at IU-Indianapolis. The couple lives in Indianapolis.

Kathy Simpher '00 is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Dustan A. Smith '00 is a biology and chemistry teacher at Cascade High School, Clayton, Ind.

Krista Soltes '00 is working at Vencor Hospital Indianapolis South as a physical therapist assistant.

Jeremy Steffy '00 has been hired as a social studies teacher at Rochester (Ind.) High School.

Susie Strange '00 is a physical therapist assistant on a subacute in-patient unit at Community Hospital East in Indianapolis.

Amber Turpin '00 is working as a high school special education math teacher at Elwood (Ind.) Community High School.

Patricia Michelle Tuttle '00 and Jon W. McCain were married June 17. The couple now lives in Greenfield, Ind.

Karen Wachendorf '00 is a graduate assistant for Athletic Media Relations at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Ron Walker '00 has been accepted into the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Dayla Brooke Wiley '00 married Joshua Thurston on May 27. The couple lives in Waldron, Ind.

Do you know where these classmates are?

Thank you for your help in reconnecting missing classmates to the university—you helped locate approximately 10 percent of the “lost alumni” list published in Portico and on the alumni Web site! If you have information about an alumnus or alumna listed below, please notify the Office of Alumni Relations.

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New \$1,000 Legacy Scholarship established for children and grandchildren of U of I alumni

A new \$1,000 University of Indianapolis Legacy Scholarship has been approved for incoming freshmen enrolling in the fall of 2001. Any full-time undergraduate day division prospective freshman whose parents or grandparents obtained a degree from the University of Indianapolis would be eligible for this new award. The scholarship would be renewable for up to four undergraduate years. For more information or to receive an application for the Legacy Scholarship, contact the Office of Admissions (1-800-232-8634 or admissions@uindy.edu).

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- Award can be stacked with other university scholarships and grants

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Construction Update: Richard E. Stierwalt Alumni House

The Stierwalt Alumni House began construction in November with plans for completion in early summer 2001. Enthusiasm for the project is high among the campus community (especially its future residents!) and alumni. As alumna returned to campus for Homecoming festivities on September 30, the “coming soon” sign at the construction site drew lots of onlookers, as did the architectural renderings displayed at the alumni hospitality tent. Check out the alumni Web site for construction project updates and photos.