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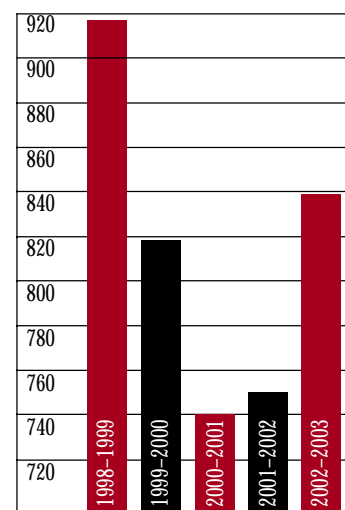
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Upcoming Alumni Events

For more details of these and other alumni events, visit the alumni Web site (<http://www.alumni.uindy.edu>).

Young Alumni Networking Reception

*Thursday, June 19; Free
Claddagh Irish Pub, 3835 E. 96th St., Indianapolis*

In Ireland, the pub is much more than a bar or place to eat. It's the hub of activity, a place to gather at the end of the day and spend some time with friends and family. It's a place to unwind, celebrate, listen to music, and catch up on old times. If you have graduated in the last ten years or are simply young at heart, please join your fellow alumni for this after-work networking reception. We'll provide the hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and a private room for our group. This event is free, but RSVP to the Office of Alumni Relations, (317) 788-3295, so that we may plan accordingly.

And if you fancy the Irish, check out the great trip to Ireland in September 2003 sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Alumni Night at Symphony on the Prairie

*Big Band Weekend with Norman Leyden
August 16; Gates open at 5:30 p.m.;
Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.*

Take a sentimental journey down memory lane with Glenn Miller's arranger, Norman Leyden, and the Prairie Pops Big Band. Relive all of the Big Band hits of the thirties and forties from Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman. This swingin' night under the stars is not to be missed! Symphony on the Prairie is performed at the outdoor band shelter located at Conner Prairie, 13400 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana.

Fees: \$20 per person; \$15 per child (age 12 years or younger). No refunds on or after July 16, 2003. Fees include reserved preferred seating at our alumni tables close to the stage

and a box dinner. Parking at Conner Prairie is free as well!

We've made it easy for you to simply show up, enjoy the show, and meet some nice folks like you who graduated from the University of Indianapolis/Indiana Central. Of course, this show is family-friendly and appropriate for all ages. Reserve your ticket today! A limited number of reservations is available.

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (317) 788-3295, to register via phone (with a credit card) or fill out the registration form on page 35 and mail it to the University's Office of Alumni Relations.

Black Student / Alumni Cookout *September 13, on campus; Free; 3-6 p.m.*

The Black Student Association, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is sponsoring a student/alumni cookout to allow new students, returning students, and you, the alumni, to spend some time together. The cookout is scheduled for Saturday, September 13, on Smith Mall, from 3 to 6 p.m., following the first home game of the football season versus Hillsdale. There will be food, games, and many other activities at the cookout, so come out and join your University family. For questions or to register, contact Chauncey McCrowley, president of the Black Student Association, at mccrowleyc@uindy.edu. We look forward to seeing you and your fellow alumni at the upcoming Black Student/Alumni Cookout.

Homecoming *October 4*

Mark your calendars now for a fall 2003 visit to campus and to cheer the Greyhound football team on to a Homecoming victory. Watch for more information to come.

Get involved with your alma mater

Alumni/Admission Volunteers

Alumni volunteers help the Office of Admissions by contacting and congratulating students who have been admitted to the University. These contacts allow alumni to share their experiences and make a positive impression on a student who is considering the University.

Alumni also play a valuable role in the Alumni Scholarship process. The application process includes a letter of recommendation, preferably from a graduate of the University. Many alumni proudly help in this way and enjoy the resulting connection with the students. Others have the pleasure of making a personal contact to notify and congratulate these award recipients. This personal contact by an alumnus or alumna often makes the difference in a student's decision on whether to enroll at the University. Alumni also help with such activities as Freshmen Welcome Week move-in day.

Prospective Student Referral Program

Do you have a high-school-age child, niece, nephew, brother, sister, or other relative? If so, we would love to help your family member become a University of Indianapolis graduate. The Office of Alumni Relations and Office of Admissions are looking for family members of University of Indianapolis alumni to be a part of the larger University family. Please provide the Office of Admissions with the following information: family member's name, relation to you, the family member's complete address with e-mail address if known, high school, and year in school. Also, please include your own name, graduation year(s), address, and e-mail address.

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. They 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 students' transition from undergraduates to alumni by participating in the new Senior Salute event.

'Across the Miles' Regional Contact

As a volunteer, you would serve as an 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, too, we have requests from alumni who are relocating and want to talk to fellow alumni in their new town. The Office of Admissions may need help with a college recruitment fair in your town. And academic departments sometimes need an alumni contact in another city. These projects are sporadic and are on an as-needed basis.

Alumni 'Welcome Ambassadors' for International Students

This unique Alumni Association program serves the needs of new international students. This program benefits international students who are new both to the University and to the United States. Alumni International Ambassadors augment the services of the University's Office of International Programs in extending a warm welcome to newly arriving international students at the start of fall and spring terms.

Greyhound Connection Program

Are you interested in being an alumni contact within your organization or profession? Are you in a position to recommend University of Indianapolis graduates for job openings or be a source of internships for undergraduates? As a Greyhound Connection volunteer, you may be asked to provide a brief, one-hour-or-less mentoring session to a University student or graduate who seeks employment in your profession. Help be the eyes and ears for your alma mater in finding jobs and internships for our students and alumni!

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

- Send University WebCards
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- Sign up to receive the monthly *Alumni E-news*
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Recent Alumni Events

- Alumni Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day, March 6
- Senior Salute: Honoring the Class of 2003, April 6
- Commencement receptions, May 2 & 3
- Alumni Weekend, May 30–June 1

Alumni Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day

March 6, Stierwalt Alumni House



Two University alumni have been named co-recipients of the new Distinguished Faculty/Staff Alumni Award. Honored were **David Huffman '64**, Director of Athletics and a University employee for 37 years, and **Linda S. Rodebaugh '74 '76**, a 25-year nursing faculty member. The award was created by the Alumni Association Board of Directors to recognize current faculty or staff who are alumni and have demonstrated consistent dedication and superior service at the University. Winners must have demonstrated a commitment to the University motto, "Education for Service." They must also show a record of outstanding contributions to their profession. These contributions may or may not have come during their University tenure but must reflect highly on the University. This award presentation and luncheon highlighted a day-long Faculty/Staff Alumni Appreciation Day celebration recognizing the nearly 130 alumni employed at the University as full- and part-time faculty and staff. Above, Ken Sheetz (executive director, Capital Gift Programs), left, and **Andy Kocher '98** (director, Annual Fund) congratulate Dr. **Sue Willey '76** on being named Athletic Director.

Senior Salute: Honoring the Class of 2003

Sunday, April 6; Primo's Banquet Hall, Indianapolis



For photos of these events, visit the alumni Web site at: <http://alumni.uindy.edu>.

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, the Senior Salute honored the Class of 2003 in a special dinner program at Primo's Banquet Hall near campus. Students reflected on their years at the University and the friendships made and celebrated their academic achievements as they prepare to make the transition from student to alumni. About 230 seniors and their families, faculty, and friends were in attendance.

Lynsey Hourigan '04 and **Bridgett Westfall '04**, president and president-elect of the Student Alumni Association, served as masters of ceremonies. **January Newbanks '03** delivered the prayer that launched a delicious banquet with dinner music provided by the Harry Miedema Trio. **Kristy Kay Showley '03** introduced a visual presentation of student life memories produced by the Student Alumni Association.

In a touching and well-delivered address to his classmates, **Travis Owens '03** urged them to leave the University with a passion to bring about change in their chosen field and to use their talents to better their communities. "When we graduate next month, I want to challenge all of you to reflect back on the past four years and remember how happy this chapter of your life has been. Before turning this page in our book of life, remember all the people that helped you get here," said Owens.

Jerry Israel, President, and the Honorable **Michael A. Shurn '71** offered comments and urged the class of 2003 to stay active in their alma mater via the Alumni Association. **Cara Silletto '03** and **Travis Osterman '03** spoke about the senior class legacy project to fund the purchase of informational kiosks on Smith Mall. And to present the Harvey M. Showalter Future Alumni Award was Iris Showalter, widow of **Harvey Showalter '41**, along with Monica Woods, Director for Alumni Relations. Selected from among six highly qualified finalists was **Carlie Rose McClintic '03**, from Brownsburg, Ind. (see photo of Carlie holding the award, previous page), who graduated with a double major in music and chemistry.

Post-Commencement Receptions Graduate Commencement, Friday, May 2 Undergraduate Commencement, Saturday, May 3



The University of Indianapolis Alumni Association welcomed the new graduates into the Alumni Association and shared their families' pride at receptions after each ceremony.

Alumni Weekend May 30-June 1

Because of *Portico's* production schedule, photos and a complete summary of this event must wait to be published in the next issue. You may also visit the alumni Web site (<http://alumni.uindy.edu>) to see about all the fun that was had.

Free notary services for Alumni

For your convenience, free notary services are available to alumni in the Office of Alumni Relations, Stierwalt Alumni House, during regular business hours. We advise that you call (317) 788-3295 to be sure that staff is available when you need notary services.

Lost class ring finds its way home

When **Brad J. Henthorne '88** went golfing at Hillcrest Country Club in Indianapolis with his buddies two summers ago, he left more than a few divots in the grass. He lost his wedding band, a favorite watch, and his University class ring from 1988. "My routine when golfing is to hook all these items together and drop them in the bottom of my golf bag for safekeeping," said Henthorn. "When I pulled out a driver, I must have hooked the watch and rings with it, flinging it on the ground."

The son of the country club's now-retired groundskeeper called the Alumni Association, which started the trek to find the ring's owner. The ring was found in a box of lost items tucked in a storage cabinet at the golf course. Luckily, inscribed inside the ring were three initials—BJH. Research through the 1988 *Oracle* showed only one male with those initials. Henthorn was delighted and surprised to learn that his class ring had been found but wished the other items he lost were also among them. "I never thought I would ever get that ring back, but I'm sure my wife would rather it had been the wedding ring found and not my class ring."

Brad and his brother operate the family business, Henthorn Agency in Beech Grove, Indiana, a full-service personal property agency. Brad serves the investment and tax needs for clients and is a personal financial planner. Brad, his wife, and two children live in Indianapolis.



I t ' s a l l a b o u t t h e ' U '

"In a sense, our everyday lives are really 'all about the U,'" says Alumni Board member **David Swift '72**. "I find myself acknowledging more and more what my college education has done for me.

There is more to your degree than just the classes you took. There is 'a state of mind,' something intangible that you absorb while on campus. The University experience becomes part of you, instilling its values into you. And when you graduate, you become part of its legacy, its history, but you also become a part of its future. You and I, the alumni, are really all about what the 'U' stands for. If you really contemplate what the University has provided you, it is easy to see the thanks you owe it in some manner.

"In my wanting to give back in some way, I have discovered myself promoting the University among friends and co-workers more than ever before. Most of the time, they are surprised to hear about what the University has to offer, not only in student activities but other activities on campus as well. Joining the Alumni Board has been one way for me to give back to my alma mater. I've been pleasantly surprised to see how easy it is to really make a difference. I have worked with the admissions department contacting prospective students and served as a mentor for a Bridge Program student. And, it's always fun to work at campus functions as needed. And if you can't make it back to campus, there are volunteer activities you can do from home.

"It's easy to find ways to reconnect with the University. Read *Portico* and support and promote the University whenever possible, whether getting a Greyhound license plate or participating in an alumni event. Visiting the alumni Web site and registering to receive the *E-News* can be a start. Remember, the campus is only the physical part of the University, but most of this institution exists *among* us, the alumni, wherever we may be. It will always be a part of who are and who we have become."

- **Employment:** Manager of Creative Flavors, Master Flavorist, Sensient Flavors
- **Residence:** Indianapolis
- **Major:** Chemistry and Math
- **Fondest University memory:** "Dr. Brooker teaching us the excitement of success, giving us the word jumbles in Chemistry 101 that he couldn't solve that morning and earning an A minus in advanced organic chemistry. . . . Having to speak French to Professor Satterlee anywhere on campus, at any time. . . . Learning to 'fence' for *Romeo and Juliet*. That was a brutal afternoon and evening; I have run a marathon that hurt less."
- **Favorite campus food:** "Probably my most preferred and most common meal was a hamburger and fries."
- **What exists now on campus that I wish I had when I was a student:** "Krannert Library and the computer center. Remember, there were no personal computers in the late sixties. What a difference they would have made!"

License to Brag!



Get your Greyhound plate today!

As you renew your plates in 2003, consider sporting a Greyhound license plate to show your pride in the University. If you don't have a Greyhound plate yet, you need one. How about one for your second or third family vehicle? It's a cost-efficient way to market the University daily on the streets! Alumni and others tell us it's well worth the small fee to get a University of Indianapolis group recognition plate.

Issued in conjunction with the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the special plate is available to all interested alumni, faculty, staff, parents, students, and friends of the University. It can be used for passenger cars, recreational vehicles, and trucks weighing less than 11,000 pounds. The Indiana BMV will charge an additional \$15 at the time of issuance for each plate. The \$10 fee paid to the University goes directly to fund the annual Senior Salute, honoring the graduating class, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Call us at (317) 788-3295 or stop by the Stierwalt Alumni House during business hours.

Here's how it works:

- To order, complete this form. If you have vehicles registered in different family members' names, you must submit a separate form for each plate requested (you may make copies of this form).
- Mail it today with your check or call the Office of Alumni Relations to place your phone order with MasterCard or VISA.
- Return this form, your \$10 payment, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: University of Indianapolis, Office of Alumni Relations, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227-3697. We will promptly return the validated form(s) to you.
- Take the validated form(s) to your license branch, along with your other paperwork, and get your Greyhound plate! It's that easy! **This form is needed for new or renewal plate applications.**

Mark Twain's advice about license plates:

"Everyday throughout America, the Overspeeder runs over somebody and 'escapes.' That is the way it reads. At present the mobile numbers are so small that ordinary eyes cannot read them, upon a swiftly receding machine, at a distance of a hundred feet—a distance which the machine has covered before the spectator can adjust his focus. I think I would amend the law. I would enlarge the numbers, and make them readable at a hundred yards. For overspeeding—first offence—I would enlarge the figures again, and make them readable at three hundred yards—this in place of a fine, and as a warning to pedestrians to climb a tree."

—Mark Twain, "Overspeeding," from a letter to the editor of *Harper's Weekly* dated October 18, 1905

Questions? Call the Office of Alumni Relations at (317) 788-3295 or 1-800-232-8634.

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Join us on this enchanting two-city holiday to Ireland, with its spectacular coastal terrains, castles, shamrocks, and more. You can customize your trip to the Emerald Isle with *a la carte* group excursions with fellow University of Indianapolis travelers or explore on your own. Either way, our travel partner, Global Holidays, makes it easy to say YES to Ireland in September 2003!

Included features:

- Round-trip transatlantic charter via American Trans Air's new 757-300 departing Chicago to Shannon, Ireland.
- Seven nights' accommodation in first-class hotels (four nights in Waterford, three nights in Galway).
- Full Irish breakfast daily.
- Round-trip transfers between Shannon Airport and hotels.
- Deluxe motor coach transportation throughout the program with experienced and knowledgeable Irish driver/guide.
- Luggage handling and all related tipping.
- Global Holidays hospitality representative.
- Hotel taxes
- Complete pre-flight information

Optional excursions available from Waterford are Blarney Castle, Blarney Woolen Mills, Lismore Castle and Cobh, Dublin City tour and dinner, Kilkenny City and the Rock of Cashel, Waterford Crystal Factory and Irish Pub, and a dinner cruise in nearby Wexford. From Galway, choose between a tour of the Aran Islands, Cliffs of Moher, and the "Burren" region, or a medieval banquet.

The Alumni Association will provide free campus parking and a round-trip motor coach departing from the Stierwalt Alumni House on campus to Chicago for a nominal fee. And whether or not you have a travel partner, you'll be with UINDY alumni!

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University adopts new accrediting model: improving, not merely proving ourselves

CQI—continuous quality improvement—is a popular, contemporary trend in many management texts. I had *read it* but didn't really *get it* until recently, when I was one member of a six-person University team lucky enough to attend an “AQIP” strategy forum near Chicago.

Now let me quickly decode for you. AQIP is one of those acronyms people in my business love. It stands for Academic Quality Improvement Program and is the brainchild of our regional accrediting body, the Higher Learning Commission. In the face of all sorts of critiques of the traditional models by which universities have been accredited in the past, the folks at the Higher Learning Commission are pioneering something new.

In short, AQIP is a first foray by academicians into the business world concepts of continuous quality improvement. Your University is in the first wave of schools whose faculty and staff have chosen to pioneer this new approach.

Traditional accreditation has operated in fits and starts on a 10-year cycle. In general, universities—at least healthy ones—have pretty much done what they wanted for eight years, then have spent two years tearing their collective hair out preparing a “self-study” for external readers to justify what has been happening.

Under AQIP, however, this spasmodic pattern disappears. The AQIP university is engaged in a continuous process. Rather than *proving* ourselves retrospectively, we will be *improving* our future work through a series of action plans, systems portfolios, and strategy forums. The traditional accreditation self-study provided a two-dimensional photograph of a moment in time in the life of the University. The new AQIP system portfolio will provide an interactive, moving picture of our campus.

Thomas Edison, long before CQI had a name, understood the concept. “There’s always a better way,” the famous inventor observed; his imperative was “Find it.” My experience with AQIP so far has convinced me that we are onto something important here for the future of our industry and our University. Too much educational energy has been spent on what we teach, not on what students learn. Our provost, Everette Freeman, has a mantra that has spread across our campus. It is stated so simply but so boldly. We must transform ourselves, Everette steadfastly reminds us, from a *teaching* institution to a *learning* one.

AQIP helps us focus on outcomes—on what students learn. The AQIP university will be able to document the impact and consequences of its work and the processes by which it achieved these ends. It is vital to remember that “getting better” does not mean anything is wrong now. Finding Edison’s “better way” must drive all of our actions. Most of all, we don’t need to rely on external evaluators, accrediting bodies, or government bureaus to shape our future.

The pianist Van Cliburn said that if he didn’t practice for a day he knew it, if he didn’t practice for a week the critics knew it, and if he didn’t practice for a month, the world knew it. What an insight. Each of us is his or her own best and most severe critic. AQIP challenges and encourages us to practice an institutional self-assessment on a continuous basis. It also expects and requires broad-based campus collaboration. Finding the better way can’t be “someone else’s” work. It must be the responsibility of each of us.

I look forward to keeping you informed about our University of Indianapolis continuous quality improvement!—*Jerry Israel, President*



The department beat

Center for Aging and Community

Dr. **Ellen Miller** has been named Associate Director for the Center for Aging and Community (CAC). Dr. Miller will have major responsibility for the academic arm of the CAC and will provide support to the community partnership, program development, and research functions of the CAC. This position, like the Center itself, is funded through a combination of contributions to the Campaign for UINDY, tuition revenues from the academic programs of the CAC, and grants and appropriations received by the CAC.

The CAC celebrated Older Americans Month on May 9 with “**Indianapolis Salutes Older Americans**,” a day of learning and interaction that brought many community partners together on campus. Some 300 older adults gathered to enjoy a number of mini-sessions on widely varied topics. Emcee for the morning program was retired WRTV news anchor Howard Caldwell.

Other CAC news: The Center for Aging and Community has been awarded \$200,000 from Title IV funds through the Administration on Aging. Dr. **Ben Dickerson**, executive director, has been appointed to the planning committee for the 2003 Governor’s Conference on Aging.

Connie Beran, assistant director, was selected to serve as a national advisory board member for Camp Peniel, a Christian camp highlighting multi-generational programming and activities, and as a member of the Program Planning Committee with the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. **Victoria Bedford** was elected to the executive committee (member-at-large) of the Gerontological Society of America, Behavioral and Social Science section. **Donna Konradi** and **Candy Beitman** participated in a grant-writing seminar sponsored by the University of Illinois, Chicago College of Nursing. Konradi and Beitman are both faculty with the Center; Konradi is chair of the Research Committee.

Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning

In February, **Deb Sachs**, CELL Science Fellow, presented EGADS (Experiments, Games, Activities, Demonstrations, and Strategies) to some 120 teachers at the convention of the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers, Inc. She provided the participants with a toolbox of standards-linked experiments, games, activities,

demonstrations, and strategies that could be used in the K–5 science classroom to get students involved in and excited about science.

Chaplain's Office

The Reverend Dr. **Lang Brownlee** has been named University Chaplain. A graduate of Manual High School in Indianapolis, Dr. Brownlee holds a B.A. from the University of Evansville, an M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in Theology and the Philosophy of Religion from the University of Denver and the Iliff School of Theology. Dr. Brownlee served from 1997-1999 as visiting assistant professor of philosophy and Religion at the University of Indianapolis and has served as interim chaplain since July 2001.

Chemistry Department

Associate Professor **Joe Burnell** (faculty advisor) and the University’s chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national honor society in science and mathematics, has received the organization’s Founders’ Cup as outstanding chapter in 2003. This year the chapter received the top award in large part as a result of the students’ extensive community service activities, particularly as organizers of the student volunteers and judges for the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair, a multi-day event held on campus every spring.

Associate Professor **Katherine Stickney** and **Carlie McClintic '03** traveled to the Kentuckiana Undergraduate Research Symposium, where Carlie won the second place award for her honors research project, titled “A Degradation Study of Aspartame and Acesulfame-Potassium using Accelerated Stress Testing and High Performance Liquid Chromatography.” Carlie was also the recipient of the University’s Harvey M. Showalter Future Alumni Award. At the spring Math and Sciences Awards Banquet, Katherine Stickney received the Brooker Teaching Award for excellence in teaching and service in the Math and Sciences Division. Dr. Stickney hosted the National Chemistry Olympiad, a national-level laboratory and written examination for the top performers of the High School Scholarship Exam. She and assistant professor **Ann Cutler** hosted the 2003 American Chemical Society High School Scholarship Exam, which brought 200 of the top chemistry students in the state to campus.

Communication Department

The *Reflector* won five awards at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention April 12 at Ball

State. An out-of-state professional newspaper staff judged all entries. The awards were: Best Special Issue, Third Place, *Reflector* Staff; Best News Feature Story, First Place, **Jessica Roberts '03**; Best Non-Deadline News Reporting, Third Place, Jessica Roberts; Best Informational Graphic, Third Place, **Brian Robbins**; Best Feature Photo, Second Place, **January Newbanks '03**.

Five students attended the ICPA annual convention: **Julie Anderson**, **Erin Clossin**, January Newbanks, Brian Robbins, and Jessica Roberts. Adviser **Jeanne Criswell**, assistant professor of Communication, was elected to the ICPA Board of Directors for the third time. **D. Todd Moore**, who teaches photojournalism at the University and is news operations editor at the *Indianapolis Star*, was a copresenter of a session on photojournalism.

The University Speech Team won second place in Division III at the National Forensics Association tournament. The team—**Bernita Prater**, **Selina Estwick**, **Lindsey Loshe**, and **Jonathan Groll**, and coaches **Audrey Cunningham** and **Lee Horn**—bested 24 other universities in the division; every member scored sweepstakes points in every event in which they competed.

WICR and University of Indianapolis Television won five awards in the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters college broadcasting competition—the first year the University has participated. The University was the only school to capture first place in three of the nine contest categories. **Leslie A. Williams** of Martinsville, the student producer of "U of I FYI" on WICR, took first place for best television newscast. **Bekah Watson** of Greenwood received first-, second-, and third-place awards in radio sportscast, radio newscast, and radio air personality, respectively. In addition, **Kristin Bien** of Huntley, Ill., and **Joy Hernandez** of Kewanee, Ill., won first place in television news package for their report on a bank robbery. WICR general manager and Communication instructor **Scott Uecker** was elected president of the IASB, which represents 28 high school and 11 college broadcasting programs/stations in Indiana. (See page 22 for more on WICR.)

Department of Art and Design

An accreditation team from the National Association of Schools of Art and Design visited the University of Indianapolis Department of Art and Design this spring. NASAD is the highest accrediting association in the field of art and design in the nation. The team spent three days interviewing faculty and students, reviewing

program records, and visiting the department's classrooms and facilities. Student art was on display in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, the Leah Ransburg Gallery, and throughout classrooms and hallways in the department.

Dee Schaad is co-onsite liaison for the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts conference in Indianapolis next March. More than 4,000 artists from around the world will attend. The University will host a number of ceramic exhibits on campus during the conference.

In the spring **Jim Viewegh** participated in the juried National Drawing Competition Biannual at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn.

English Department

Bill Dynes was honored by Indiana Partnership for Statewide Education with an award for Innovative Teaching and Instructional Support. The award honors university faculty for creative, enthusiastic use of technology in teaching.

Alice Friman (professor emerita) recently published poems in *Southern Poetry Review*, *Valparaiso Poetry Review* (on-line), and *Strongly Spent*, an anthology of the best poetry published in the last 50 years by Shenandoah. She received the 2003 Bernheim Writing Fellowship from the I. W. Bernheim Foundation, awarding her \$1,000 and three months of residencies at Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest in Clermont, Ken.

History/Political Science Department

Dr. **David Anderson** (dean, College of Arts and Sciences) had his books *The Columbia Guide to the Vietnam War* and *Empire City* chosen as "The Best of the Best from University Press Presses" by the Public and Secondary School Libraries Committee of ALA. These and other Press books will be highlighted at a program at ALA on June 21.

Dr. **Bill Ayres** presented a paper titled "Enemies of Peace: Spoilers in Ethnic Conflict Peace Processes" at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association in Portland, Ore., in February. He has been interviewed twice by WISH-TV about the war in Iraq and has appeared on public panels on terrorism sponsored by WFYI (the Indianapolis PBS affiliate).

The International Relations program enjoyed a record enrollment of graduate students in 2002–03; 23 students were enrolled in the Master of Arts in International Relations program.

(See page 20 for a story about History professor Dr. **Lawrence Sondhaus**.)

Portico is now arranging its faculty and staff academic and professional news by department. Want to know more about a department that's not represented here? Let Portico know! Write alumni@uindy.edu or the Publications Office, University of Indianapolis, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Krannert School of Physical Therapy

Dr. **Constance McCloy** presented a two-day course on health issues for older adults to the Missouri State Physical Therapy Association. With Dr. **Clyde Killian** and Dr. **Pamela Ritzline**, she is developing a Web-based course, "Curriculum and Instruction for the Health Professions," and will work with Dr. **Donna Konradi** to develop a Web-based course for the Gerontology program. Dr. McCloy will attend the APTA national conference to participate on a task force on development of Geriatrics Clinical Residencies and will serve on the diversity task force for the Section on Geriatrics.

Kathy Martin '03 defended her research to complete requirements for the Doctor of Health Science degree through the Krannert School of Physical Therapy. Through her project, Dr. Martin was able to show a significant improvement in the balance skills of children with Down Syndrome between ages three and eight. She presented results of the study to the Regional Conference on Down Syndrome in Fort Wayne.

Lantz Center for Christian Vocations

Students and teachers participated in Servant Leadership in Action, a collaborative Crossings Project between the students in an undergraduate business leadership course and professors **James Stephens**, Dr. **Linda Edington** (School for Adult Learning) and "Second Helpings," a food-rescue, food-preparation organization.

Media Relations

The new Director of Marketing, **Joe Solari**, came on board in April. He will work with faculty and staff to guide development, implementation, and assessment of University marketing plans and is responsible for all University advertising. He has wide experience in marketing, serving most recently as Marketing and Business Development director for the IU health network.

Music Department

Anne Reynolds, adjunct professor of flute, will perform at the National Flute Association's Convention in Las Vegas in August. She will perform a piece that she played on her recital in February at the Christal DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

Dr. **George Weimer** was honored by the Indiana Partnership for Statewide Education for Innovative Teaching and Instructional Support. The program recognizes faculty and support staff who use innovative means to facilitate teaching and learning through technology.

School for Adult Learning

Dr. **Linda M. Edington** will co-present a paper, "The Cultural Context of Leadership," at the International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities at the University of the Aegean in Rhodes, Greece, July 2-5, 2003.

Dr. **Mary Busch** has been named the Indianapolis YWCA Woman of Achievement. She was selected from a field of 13 prominent educators in Indiana. The annual event highlights the achievements of women leaders and celebrates their contributions to our community.

School of Business

Dr. **Bruce Strom** has been assisting Central Indiana profit and nonprofit organizations with organization development, evaluation, quality-assurance, and project management needs. He has also been developing connections with community and business organizations through the University's **Center for Business Partnerships (CBP)**, a School of Business initiative (<http://business.uindy.edu/CBP.htm>). Dr. Strom has been working on grant proposals to fund School of Business programs and initiatives and has been working with the Student Government as a faculty advisor. Dr. Strom has also been helping some students develop skills in Web site development that have enabled them to develop and host Web sites for clients.

School of Education

Dr. **Gordon Mendenhall** and Dr. **Angela Ridgway** conducted three faculty in-service workshops during the academic year at Lawrence North High School. These programs were designed to meet a PL 221 character education goal of improving working and learning relationships among faculty members, students, and administrators.

On April 11, Dr. **Greta Eleen Pennell** received the Distinguished Teacher Educator Award from the Indian Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. The award recognizes excellence in teacher education in Indiana.

Dr. **Lynne Weisenbach** was selected to serve on the accreditation team for Brown University and was an invited participant to the Wabash Center of Inquiry meeting on the role of the liberal arts in teacher preparation.

School of Nursing

Dr. **Martha Thie** will participate as a writer and reviewer for Educational Resources Inc., a national company that delivers review courses

to graduate nurses to prepare them for the licensure exam.

Connie Wilson was named Campus AQIP Coordinator and became a Systems Portfolio Peer Reviewer for AQIP (see page 11 for University President Jerry Israel's article about AQIP). She and **Jan Cise** gave a presentation, "Developing Critical Thinking Skills Through Reflection," at the annual meeting of the Indiana Association for Adult and Continuing Education on May 2.

The School of Nursing Graduate Program was ranked in the *U.S. News & World Report* (2004 edition of America's Best Graduate Schools). The graduate nursing program is in just its eighth year and is listed in the 2004 edition of *America's Best Graduate Schools*, now on the newsstand. Also, the School of Nursing was recognized in an article in the *Indianapolis Star* for its new **Nurse Midwifery** track in the master's program.

Dr. **Anita Siccardi** was awarded the Excellence in Education Award by the honor society in Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, on April 6.

School of Occupational Therapy

Dr. **Candace Beitman** and the students in her second-year research group (**Aimee Beneke, Amy Burgess, Adrienne Clark, Sharon Highsmith, Jennifer Johnson, and Megan Minor**) conducted a poster presentation at the Kirkpatrick Conference on Aging at Ball State University April 10. The presentation was titled "The Job-Caregiver Role Strain Scale: a Pilot Study." Dr. Beitman is also completing a successful pilot Well Elderly Lifestyle Redesign program with seniors at the Southeast Community Center in Fountain Square and students in her Issues in Gerontology class. Several graduates of the OT basic master's degree program recently had their thesis paper "Enhancing Motor Learning Through Peer Tutoring" published in *Occupational Therapy in Healthcare*.

School of Psychological Sciences

Dr. **David Downing** was named president-elect of the American Psychological Association's Division of Psychoanalysis (Division 39), section IV (local chapters). He will organize invited panels at the division's two yearly conferences during his presidency. He was also named to the editorial board of *Psychoanalytic Psychology*, one of the premier psychoanalytical journals in the country.

Social Sciences Department

The 2003 Social Work Senior Capstone Class presented at the Indiana Coalition Against

Sexual Assault (INCASA) Conference in March. Their presentation was titled "Serving The Hispanic Community." The students are **Kyle Ciresi, Quianna Clark, Dara Feldt, Sara Gettinger, Emily Murray, Andrew Seibert, and Kalelei Soto**; their faculty advisor is **Linda McIntire**.

Toni Peabody and **Debbie Bothast '03** presented a workshop at the 2003 Key Club and Circle K International convention. Peabody attended the Indiana Campus Compact Student Service Learning Conference with four students who made presentations. Dr. **Jim Pennell**, chair, **Ron Beebe**, Occupational Therapy instructor and interim director of Community Programs, and **Melissa Collins**, a sociology major, also attended.

Megan Moffett, Teresa Nichols, and Molly Sheyka (*Portico*, Spring 2003) presented poster sessions of work from their capstone class. Molly Sheyka also presented a workshop, "Bringing the University of Indianapolis Together: A Campus-Wide Community Service Week." Sophomore **Frances Kantner** presented her work in the poster session from her Honors course. Junior **Matt Brock** was honored as the University's nominee for the Richard J. Wood Award.

The University's Circle K chapter received many awards (again) at the district meeting, according to adviser and professor Toni Peabody:

- Distinguished President: **Liz Price**
- Distinguished Vice President: **Zach Berg**
- Outstanding Secretary: **Leah Finster**
- Outstanding Club, Platinum Division
- Honorable Mention for Scrapbook
- K-Family Interclub Award
- Early Bird Dues Award
- Outstanding Newsletter
- Secretaries Monthly Reporting Award: Leah Finster
- People Miles Award
- Governor's Project Award for literacy project participation
- Diamond Award for Outstanding District Officer: **Stephanie Tura**.

Theatre Department

Theatre major **Sonja Hethcote** is the national winner of the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival Stage Management Fellowship, based on her regional festival work, submitted materials, and extensive interviews and competing against both undergraduate and graduate students. Sonja traveled to Washington, D.C. to stage-manage rehearsals and performance of the National Ten-Minute Play Festival winners.

Gates Foundation grants \$11.3 million to CELL to transform Indianapolis high schools

The Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning at the University of Indianapolis has received an \$11.3 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to create 10 new small high schools and convert five big high schools into smaller, more effective schools. This network of schools will target disadvantaged students in metropolitan Indianapolis to help close the achievement gap and boost the number of students prepared for higher education and successful careers. The announcement was made at a press conference on May 15.

Each of the schools funded by the CELL grant will have 400 or fewer students. The goal of these small schools will be to close the achievement gap between under-performing students and their higher-achieving counterparts, while improving students' post-secondary options—college, technical training, or career.

"In today's demanding economy, it is inherently unjust for us to allow so many students to leave high school without the tools they need to lead successful, productive lives," said Ray McNulty, program director for education at the Gates Foundation. "When we engage students in small, focused high schools and provide them with both a rigorous education and close adult relationships, we are giving them—and our country—the promise of a better future."

The 10 new schools will be in Marion County and could be public, private, or charter schools. The grant will help Indianapolis Public Schools transform all five of its big high schools, which average more than 1,700 students, into smaller learning communities. School districts, including IPS, must apply for the grants and meet rigorous application requirements. CELL, which partnered with the mayor's office to apply for the grant, will administer the application process.

"This opens the door for imagination and creativity in designing small schools that will have relevancy for the students who historically haven't been served by traditional high schools," said University President Jerry Israel. "It is an incredible opportunity for this city."

Like the rest of the country, Indiana has a persistent achievement gap between its white and minority students. While nearly three-

fourths of the state's white students graduate from high school, just 55 percent of its African-American and Hispanic students do, according to a Manhattan Institute report. A study by the Harvard Graduate School of Education found that the lowest graduation rates in the country are concentrated in high schools of 900 or more students with a high percentage of non-white students. Students who are struggling can easily get lost in large, impersonal high schools where teachers see more than 150 students a day.

"Some students do fine in large high schools, but too many fall through the cracks," said Dr. E. Lynne Weisenbach, acting executive director of CELL and dean of the School of Education at the University. "The idea of creating small high schools holds great promise for students."

In Indianapolis, the small schools will all be characterized by a high level of self-governance, personalized instruction and counseling, high expectations, connections to the community, and a commitment to data-driven improvement. All will be research-based and results-oriented.

"IPS committed to converting our large high schools into Small Learning Communities two years ago, and to date we have found tremendous success with our ninth-grade Freshman Families," said Superintendent Duncan N.P. Pritchett, Jr.

The grant enables CELL to develop a Network of Effective Small Schools to support these institutions through sharing of current research and extensive, ongoing professional development. The network also will serve as a resource and catalyst for education reform throughout Indiana and the United States.

News flash: *Mike Ferin, vice president for Institutional Advancement, announced that, after the grant from the Gates Foundation, "the Campaign for UINDY Steering Committee and the Board of Trustees accepted a report from the Advancement Office showing total campaign commitments of \$50,199,343, surpassing the original goal of \$50 million. Since not all of the campaign objectives have been met, the goal for the Campaign for UINDY has been extended to 65 million dollars, to be raised by December 31, 2005." Watch for the next Campaign for UINDY newsletter.*

University growth splits Commencement ceremonies in two

A U.S. expert on counterterrorism who now has chief responsibility for ensuring the safety of U.S. diplomats and Department of State operations was honored May 3 by the University of Indianapolis as 2003 International Citizen of the Year.

The award was presented during undergraduate commencement exercises to Brigadier General Francis X. Taylor, assistant U.S. secretary of state for diplomatic security and director of the Office of Foreign Missions.

Emmanuel Villaume, music director for the Spoleto Festival USA opera and orchestra in Charleston, S.C., was the undergraduate commencement speaker. Villaume, whose guest conducting around the world has included three appearances with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, received an honorary doctor of arts degree. The late Sam Jones, the highly respected longtime president and CEO of the Indianapolis Urban League, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. His daughter, Marya Jones-Overby, accepted on his behalf.

For the first time in its history, the University held a separate graduate commencement in a nod to the growing number of graduates and families who attend. LeAlice Briggs, founding dean of the School of Nursing and on-site program coordinator for the University's School for Adult Learning, was the speaker. She received an honorary doctor of science degree.

The University's International Division presents the International Citizen of the Year award to an individual each year who is making an impact in global affairs, in keeping with the University's commitment to promoting international understanding.

Ambassador Taylor was coordinator of counterterrorism for the state department prior to being named to his current positions last November. As assistant secretary for diplomatic security, he now leads more than 3,000 employ-



ees who provide security and law enforcement services to more than 260 embassies and consulates worldwide, as well as to state department personnel and facilities in the U.S.

Undergraduate speaker Villaume has been a guest conductor in virtually all of the major opera houses and concert halls of the world. He began his musical education at the Strasbourg Conservatory and continued his studies in Paris, where he received degrees in literature, philosophy and musicology. He also studied the dramatic arts and performed in theatrical productions. It was during his tenure as dramaturg at the Opera du Rhin of Strasbourg that he began a close collaboration with the Spoleto festivals of Italy and the United States, serving as a conductor for various symphonic concerts and operas. His most recent appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony was in February 2002.

About 835 students were graduated from the University on May 2 and 3 with degrees ranging from the associate's to the doctoral level. When the University of Indianapolis-Athens and the programs in Cyprus are included, the number of graduates rises to about 960; 17.5 percent of this year's University of Indianapolis graduates are from 38 countries outside of the United States.



Pursuing a solitary vision

“Frankly, I don’t think of you at all.”

Susan B. Fleck '89 chuckled a bit sheepishly as she made that confession. A couple of hundred people had gathered to hear her comments at the recent opening of her photography exhibit at Franklin College, and a colleague had asked whether she was influenced by her intended audience as she approached a shoot. While she went on to explain her comment, her initial response was apt for several reasons. It was brief. It was honest. It revealed her independent streak. And it was emblematic of the solitude that marks those who are careful observers—a solitude that is often reflected in her photographs.

Susie, who earned her master’s degree in art at the University of Indianapolis and a photojournalism degree from Ball State, is a professor in the Pulliam School of Journalism at Franklin College. (Many readers may remember her from her tenure as director of Public Relations at the University in the eighties).

But she’s a photographer at heart and is beginning to draw attention for her art. Just in the past few months, her work has been featured in galleries in Indianapolis, New York, and Norway, and as more people are seeing her work, more people are buying it. (She likes the idea that she can be reading on the sofa at home when the phone rings with an offer of money for a photo.) Posters sporting one of her photos, advertising her show at Telemark University in Norway, kept disappearing on campus and in town; extras had to be printed. “I found that very exciting,” she says.

Though her subject matter varies greatly and she travels widely, Susie is powerfully drawn to the American Southwest. “I’m finally in New Mexico,” she wrote in her journal on a recent sabbatical. “I found myself getting happier and happier the drier and more desolate the landscape became.” She thinks nothing of hitting the road alone for weeks at a time, driving the back

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country armed with an impressive array of photography equipment, camping gear, GPS locator and other assorted high-tech gadgetry—plus a cell phone to keep in touch with her husband, Dr. **David Wantz '84**. (David is vice president for Student Affairs at the University; his office houses another impressive Fleck exhibit).

Largely in reference to her Southwest bent, her exhibit at the Johnson Center for Fine Arts at Franklin College was entitled “Dry Witness”; the photographs, according to promotional material for the show, “comprise a wide array of techniques including exposures made from pinhole, 35 mm, digital, and 8 x 10 view cameras. Images include intense studies in black and white, environmental portraits, and whimsical color photographs. The power of Fleck's imagery comes from her pure feeling for formal values, such as light contrast, line, texture, and composition. The viewer is instantly transported from the realm of the immediate world into the realm of universal sensations.”

Many of her photographs are beautiful, especially when the images are of unspoiled landscapes. Often, however, Susie captures landscapes interrupted, showing a mark made by human habitation (say, an abandoned New Mexico homestead)—but hinting at the impermanence of human efforts. These images may yet be beautiful, marked by a sense of the past without being cloying or sentimental.



Still others are surprisingly intimate when contrasted with the grand panoramas found in her other work; for example, the Native American boy at the Sante Fe powwow in the cover photograph. Or the Japanese-American couple photographed at the Trinity bomb site; the husband, who had lost family members in the U.S. attack on Nagasaki, was on the last stop of a poignant tour of atomic-bomb related venues. Or the folks at the No Scum Allowed Saloon (top right), who greeted her with “What do you do? We’re cowboys!” (Susie has a knack for making interesting friends when “on location.”) And many photos are marked by her sense of humor.

That No Scum Allowed Saloon shot, for example. Or consider her “laundry series,” images of—you guessed it—laundry on clotheslines. Susie was on a visit to England (tagging along on a University of Indianapolis choir trip) when she wearied of the group tour approach and did a bit of exploring on her own. While the rest of the group ogled the interior of the queen mother’s summer residence, Susie wandered with her camera to the rear of the imposing building, where she found what she jokingly refers to as the queen mum’s unmentionables. The palace laundry neatly summarized for Susie how people are basically alike regardless of their circumstances. She’s been snapping towels, underwear, and bedlinens ever since.

But while her sense of humor is seldom far from the surface, she seems most at home alone in the desert high country, absorbed by her surroundings. Her journal, for example, includes a long, loving description of a Native American family that had offered her generous hospitality. The entry ends this way: “As we left the village the sun was low in the sky. The streets were still dusty, there was still no green to be seen. But behind the windows I saw lace curtains. The adobe houses glowed red-brown and gold in the late afternoon light. A little boy crossed the street in front of us, unhurried, unafraid.”

It’s an entry penned by someone accustomed to careful observation. —RPN



Following the fleet

Value of an aircraft carrier: \$4.5 billion / Value of an attack submarine: \$1.65 billion / Value of Dramamine® when you're trying to keep track of the whole U.S. Navy fleet from your desk in Indiana: Priceless

Ask Larry Sondhaus to tell you about the history of the Navy and he does (he knows, he's written eight books). Ask him to describe the naval powers of Europe and the U.S., and he can (his relatives have been in four different navies around the world). Ask him how he became interested in history and he shares stories from his childhood (he wrote and illustrated newspapers when he was five). It's not hard to see that he has found his passion. From tracking the location of aircraft carriers around the world to discussing the latest hurdle facing the Navy, Sondhaus makes himself invaluable as one of a few (if not the only) naval historians and naval warfare experts in Indiana. Indiana may seem like an odd state to live in for one who studies traffic on the world's oceans, but so far, it hasn't slowed him down.

Sondhaus's interest in the Navy began in his childhood. "I have a broader interest in history that goes back to when I was really young," said Sondhaus. Listening to stories told by his Croatian grandmother, Sondhaus heard tales about the old country and his great-grandfather who served in the Austro-Hungarian navy. "I was fascinated that the country that my grandparents grew up in no longer existed, and that the navy that my great-grandfather served in no longer exists because the country is landlocked."

Throughout his childhood, family vacations were made to historical locations all over the country, and by the time the U.S. entered the Vietnam War, Sondhaus, then age 7, was already an avid follower of the news.

"I've been a news geek ever since I was a little kid," he said with a grin. "I've always been really intrigued with armed conflict and armed forces, and I've always had a deep curiosity to



try to understand how the world works and why things happen." Looking at his family history and home life, Sondhaus said, "I can't imagine that I would have done anything other than majoring in history in college."

Today, Sondhaus is a professor and chair of the Department of History and Political Science at the University of Indianapolis, where he has worked since 1987. As he puts the finishing touches on his eighth book, Sondhaus is well aware of the current situation of the U.S. Navy. Of the twelve aircraft carriers in the Navy fleet, seven of them are underway in oceans around the world. By looking at the ships' general positions from day to day, Sondhaus can gauge the urgency of foreign affairs and where U.S. concerns may lie.

"It's something I'm interested in on a scholarly level and on a news level as an informed citizen," he said. "I try to take what I know about the Navy and about naval operations and apply it

to my understanding of what's going on in the world." Though exact locations of the ships are not given, only the name of the ocean or sea, Sondhaus compares their current location to previous ones to speculate where they might be going. "I compare it to reading an X-ray," he said. "Sometimes you have to figuratively read the tea leaves to guess what's going on and put it together."

As the Navy continues to advance in technology and speed, Sondhaus wonders if the manpower will also grow. "The Navy is half the size that it used to be, but now they are called on to do a wider variety of duties." Many of the new ships, said Sondhaus, run with a smaller crew, as compared to the 5,000 people needed on an aircraft carrier. Sondhaus is also concerned about his students' impression of the military strength of the United States. "Freshmen today were four when the Berlin Wall came down," he said. "They've grown up in a world where the U.S. really is the only superpower. A lot of them think that the U.S. can do whatever it wants, wherever it wants,

and whenever it wants. They don't understand that even with all the power that the U.S. has, there are still limits on what can be done."

Focusing on what the United States can do

is central to Sondhaus's interests. "There is a lot of talk about what we should do or ought to do, but an important piece of that discussion is what *can* we do?" Sondhaus feels that it is important to understand what a country is capable of doing, and he makes that a part of his classes. His research and studies have helped to answer that question for him. "I can better understand what the U.S. or some other country is capable of doing if it comes to war," he said. "You hear a lot about what we *should* do, but oftentimes, what we are *able* to do is lost in the shuffle."

As Sondhaus completes

his book on navies in modern world history, the U.S. Navy silently moves its ships for the next mission. What exactly is next is unknown, but if called upon, the Navy will move in to make its presence felt. And back in Indiana, a history professor will take notice. —*Jennifer L. Huber*



- Hometown: St. Louis, Missouri
- Education: B.A., 1980, Elon College; M.A., 1982, and Ph.D., 1986, University of Virginia
- Best naval movie: *Tora! Tora! Tora!*
- Worst naval movie: *Pearl Harbor*: "The special effects are good, but the story line is ridiculous. Hollywood was interested in buttons looking right and planes being the right color, but they could care less about the actual history."
- Favorite naval book: *Seapower & Space: From the Dawn of the Missile Age to Net-Centric Warfare* by Norman Friedman
- Celebrity encounter: Once shook hands with Boris Yeltsin in 1989 at the Westin hotel in downtown Indianapolis.



WICR is earning its new moniker, 'the Diamond'

WICR radio has been a familiar training ground for dozens of University of Indianapolis broadcast students over the years. Equally significant and perhaps not as well known, the 30,000-watt-equivalent classical-and-jazz station also has been steadily gaining a presence in Indianapolis's FM radio market.

Some 49,000 people in Central Indiana now turn their radio dials to 88.7 at least once a week—an 18 percent increase over WICR's previous high of 41,200—according to fall 2002 Arbitron ratings. The station now ranks 20th overall in the Indianapolis radio market, and 10th in the market among listeners 50 or older.

With those kinds of numbers coming in, it's only fitting that this campus gem changed its logo and its brand to "the Diamond" during the 2002-03 academic year. Indeed, WICR has come a long way since its start in 1962 as a 10-watt station operating out of a small room overlooking the stage of Ransburg Auditorium, providing students with campus highlights and "music to study by."

"In those early years, it was too expensive to broadcast the athletic games live—we couldn't afford the phone line—so we would go to the game and tape it on a recorder, then play it back on the air the next day," recalls vice president and provost emeritus **Lynn Youngblood '63**, who was a WICR sportscaster while a student here in the early 1960s. "Of course, we already knew the outcome of the game, but it was really fun to listen to, especially if we won."

As station resources and wattage have expanded along with the programming and listening audience, so have the opportunities for students, who aren't just taught the skills they will need in their broadcast careers but are given the opportunity to apply them right away in the real world.

"We're *doing* radio, not *playing* radio," notes general manager and Communication instructor Scott Uecker (pronounced "eeker"). "We have the audience, the listening numbers. The stakes are higher, so the standards have to be higher."

WICR has the organizational structure of a commercial radio station, with departments for programming, news, sports, ad sales, engineering, production, and even promotions—the department responsible for the station’s external image. There are eight student managers, each paid a stipend for their work. “We treat our students as professionals, we train them as professionals,” says Uecker. “I don’t know any university that does it the way we do. When our students walk into a radio station for their first job, there shouldn’t be any surprises.”

Megan Moffett, a junior who has been WICR’s production director for the last year and a half, points out, “It’s not a college radio station. We run it just like any radio station in town. We can’t go to the level the others can, but we do put a lot into it. We’re just as advanced technologically as anyone else.”

Working for the station has been a valuable experience, says Moffett, who is responsible for all pre-produced material that goes on the air, except music. That includes public service announcements, promos, station identifications, and programs that are recorded in the WICR studios. “It’s such a great resumé-builder,” adds the public relations major, who has enough credits to double-major in electronic media. “It’s so great for networking—you meet so many different people. You learn a lot of people skills and a ton of production skills.”

Beyond the development of students, WICR—as with all radio stations—has an obligation to the community, Uecker notes. “I feel strongly that we’re here to serve the public interest.” For that reason, “the Diamond” offers a German music hour—something commercial radio stations could not do because the market for that kind of program isn’t large enough to be profitable. “There’s a segment of the German population that loves this program and nobody else is going to provide it,” Uecker says.

Serving the public and serving students go hand in hand, he notes. “In teaching students to do good radio, we are teaching them to operate in the public interest.” —*Mary Atteberry, Director for Media Relations*



The Diamond’s Programming Gems

- *Visions* (11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Monday–Friday), produced and hosted entirely by students, is the highest-rated program on WICR. The jazz music program draws some 19,000 different listeners each week, more than listen to the station during either the morning or afternoon drive times.
- *Legally Speaking* (10:00–10:30 a.m. Saturdays), hosted by local attorneys Charles Braun III and Charles Gantz, has been on the air for 20 years.
- *Adventures in Good Music* (8:00–9:00 a.m., Monday–Friday), hosted by musicologist Karl Haas, is the highest-rated hour on the station, with an estimated 13,300 listeners in a given week. It is provided by the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis, which has a long-standing relationship with the station.
- *Concert Band Hour*, (8:00–9:00 a.m., Monday–Friday), hosted and produced locally by Bob Hughes, will celebrate its 20th anniversary on WICR in 2004.
- *Indy Arts and Entertainment* (9:05 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., Monday–Friday), hosted by Doug Housemeyer, showcases the many cultural events happening in and around Indianapolis.

Who Listens

Eighty-four percent of WICR’s listeners are 35 years of age or older. More than 80% have attended college and 52% have a college degree. More than 50% have a household income of \$50,000 or above. Among the 65+ age group, the station ranks 6th in the Indianapolis market—5th with men that age. The average time listeners spend tuned in is 5.4 hours per week—up from the fall 2001 level of 3.6 hours.



Dr. Dave Huffman '64



GLVC-champion women's tennis team



GLVC-champion women's basketball team

University garners GLVC All-Sports Trophy

For the second time in its history, the University of Indianapolis is the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy winner! The Greyhounds captured their previous GLVC All-Sports Trophy in 1994-95. The University won conference championships in men's track, women's basketball, and women's tennis in 2002-03.

The University also won the GLVC's All-Sports Trophy in 1994-95, the first year in the tenure of Director of Athletics **Dave Huffman '64**. Dr. Huffman is retiring on June 30, with the All-Sports Trophy serving as an appropriate retirement gift from Greyhound student-athletes, coaches, and administrators.

"Dave is as good an administrator as I've worked with in any aspect of education," said University president **Jerry Israel**. "The stability and confidence he brings has created a great foundation of success for all coaches and student-athletes."

"Since it's my final year, it's particularly gratifying to have watched and shared in the feelings of success and achievement of the coaches and athletes," said Huffman.

The University qualified teams or individuals for NCAA tournaments in 14 of its last 15 sports in the 2002-03 academic year. The GLVC All-Sports Trophy champion Greyhounds tied an NCAA II record by sending all seven winter teams to the NAAs before sending seven of eight spring squads. The total of 14 teams competing in the NAAs is a new school record, surpassing the previous best of 11 in 1996-97!

Greyhounds in Sports Illustrated

The University of Indianapolis was featured in the April 7 edition of *Sports Illustrated* for becoming the second NCAA II institution to have all seven of its winter sports teams competing in NCAA championships on the same day (March 14, 2003)! Only Cal-Davis in 1997, 1998, and 1999 had achieved this feat prior to 2003.

The University's teams in men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's indoor track, and wrestling all competed in NCAA championships.

Ten Greyhound student-athletes earned All-America honors at the Nationals, highlighted by three-time NCAA II national champion **Orel Oral** in men's swimming.

Indianapolis's success in the winter sports season propelled the Hounds into 16th place among the 180 institutions scoring points in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Directors' Cup 2002-03 standings for NCAA Division II.

Johnson, Tate share Schrier award

Graduated Verizon® Academic All-Americans **Stephanie Johnson '03** and **Courtney Tate '03** are recipients of the first annual Richard E. Schrier Student-Athlete Endowed Scholarship. The awards were presented at the 30th Annual Greyhound Club Senior Buffet on April 24.

The Schrier Scholarship Program was established in 2002 by the Department of Athletics in Mr. Schrier's memory and funded by generous contributions from his brother, Dr. Robert W. Schrier, and other family members. The program was created to assist graduating student-athletes in meeting graduate program expenses for tuition, fees, books, or supplies.

Richard Schrier, an All-City athlete in football and basketball at Howe High School in Indianapolis, graduated from what is now the University of Indianapolis in 1954. As a Greyhound student-athlete, he earned all-conference accolades four years in baseball and three years in football. He quarterbacked the Greyhounds' undefeated football team in 1953 and set the career record for passing touchdowns with 36.

Following his graduation, Schrier obtained a master's degree in education and pursued a long and successful career as a teacher and coach at several Indiana high schools. Through the years, he maintained his love, enthusiasm, and support of his *alma mater* and its sports programs.

Sports Update





All-American Dameion Smith led men's track to the GLVC championship



Blake Wyatt led the Greyhound baseball team back to the NCAA tournament



Verizon Academic All-American Courtney Tate '03



Kim Moore '03



Calendar

June 27

Greyhound Club

Golf Outing

Otter Creek Golf Course

Columbus, Indiana

July 31

Angus Nicoson Golf Outing

Royal Oak Country Club

August 6

Football Kickoff Luncheon

TBA

November 12

Basketball Tip-off

Luncheon

TBA

January 31, 2004

Hall of Fame Induction

Schwitzer Student Center

April 2004

Senior Buffet

Nicoson Hall

For more information about these events or the Greyhound Club, contact Matt Donovan at (317) 788-3359 or mdonovan@uindy.edu.

Johnson is a 2002 Verizon Academic All-American in women's soccer. She graduated *summa cum laude* in seven semesters with a 3.992 cumulative GPA and earned Dean's List honors all seven semesters, recording a perfect 4.0 in the last six. The four-time Academic All-GLVC pick started 63 of 77 career matches, scoring 32 points and earning All-GLVC second-team honors in 2000. She plans to enter veterinarian school at Purdue.

Tate earned Verizon Academic All-America recognition in 2002. The four-year women's golf standout graduated *summa cum laude* with a 3.941 cumulative GPA. The two-time Great Lakes Valley Conference Student-Athlete of the Year in women's golf was named to the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) Division II All-Scholar Team twice. The three-time All-GLVC selection led her team to three straight conference championships. She plans to enter a Ph.D. program in biochemistry/molecular biology or medical and molecular genetics.

Nicoson Award winners

Graduated cross country/track runner **Cory Ferguson** and softball player **Sharon Kerkhoff** are the 2003 recipients of the Angus Nicoson "Something Extra" awards, presented at the Greyhound Club Senior Buffet. The awards are named for Hall of Fame coach **Angus Nicoson** and were presented by his widow, **Bea**.

Ferguson is 2002 GLVC Scholar-Athlete of the Year in cross country. An accounting major who graduated *summa cum laude* with a 3.937 cumulative GPA, Ferguson was recognized as the top business graduate for the Class of 2003. He has earned Dean's List recognition six times. He was inducted into the Alpha Chi honorary.

Kerkhoff graduated *summa cum laude* as an elementary education major with a 3.942 cumulative GPA. She earned Verizon Academic All-District V Second Team honors the past two years; the three-time Academic All-GLVC selection earned Dean's List recognition seven times. She is a member of Alpha Chi honorary.

Kerkhoff is a four-year letterwinner and 2003 team captain who helped her team to a 26-20 record and a #10 regional ranking this season.

All-Star Hounds

The University of Indianapolis is well represented in this summer's Indiana-Kentucky high school basketball all-star series.

Greyhound alumni **Bryan Hughes '82** and **Debbie Law-Marr '85** are assistant coaches for the boys' and girls' teams respectively. Hughes is the head boys' coach at Barr-Reeve, while Marr is the head girls' coach at Columbus North.

And, player **Amanda Norris** will be joining coach **Teri Moren's** Greyhounds this fall. Norris led her Shenandoah team to the Class 2A state title in 2003, earning the Mental Attitude Award.

Moore has NCAA award named after her

Women's golf MVP and team captain **Kim Moore '03** has been honored by NCAA II East Region coaches with an award to be named the "Kim Moore Award," to be presented annually to a women's golfer in the D-II East Region.

The initial award was presented to her after the 2003 NCAA II East Regional. Kim, who was featured in a May 20 article in the *Indianapolis Star*, "became the best golfer in U of I history this past season," despite playing with a prosthetic leg.

The award inscription reads: "The award is given to a student-athlete who has demonstrated a positive attitude, determination and perseverance to overcome personal challenges. The recipient has been a positive influence in collegiate golf and been an inspiration to all who have had the pleasure of competing with her.

"The award is named in honor of Kim Moore, who has demonstrated the will to be a positive influence given the challenges she has faced."

Junior three-year letterwinner **Amy Wenning** and Moore finished in the top 10 at the 33-player Regional. Wenning shot 79-81-83-243 to place eighth in the tournament. She missed a berth in the NCAA II Nationals by seven strokes. Moore carded 82-80-83-245 to finish just behind Wenning at ninth overall. Moore is preparing for a shot at the LPGA Futures Tour in September.

Coach **Kelli Tungate's** Greyhounds finished 91-60-3. —*Joe Gentry, Associate Director of Athletics*

'We'll toot the horns and ring the bells'—if you let us

It is quite interesting to see what develops as word about a gift spreads to classmates, friends, and the general public. Most often, a donor asks for complete anonymity; however, word will sometimes “leak out” among their friends and classmates. It is important to understand that we at the Institutional Advancement Office uphold a strict policy honoring a donor’s wish of maintaining complete and absolute confidentiality about their gift.

We as fundraisers are caught between wanting to publicly praise the donor for their generosity versus keeping a low profile as instructed by our donor. I will ask each donor for their permission to promote their gift and ask that they provide a testimonial. I have received a variety of responses. Below are just a few I’d like to share with you.

“Dave, I gave this money because I wanted to, not because of the praise I’d receive.”

“It’s time to give back and it’s the right thing to do.”

“Doing this will make a difference for the school.”

These are powerful words and they help to motivate others to at least consider how they might want to drive change at the University of Indianapolis. An act of generosity and a few simple words by a donor can be a tremendous influence to others capable of doing the same. For this reason, I ask donors to permit me to tell others about their gift. Many donors feel their gift is too small for all the fanfare. With all due respect, I challenge each and every donor when I hear this. Whether \$5,000 charitable gift annuities or a six-figure bequests, they all still need to be recognized. Further, it is my firm belief that the donor deserves a public “thank you” from the University.

I do not want to sound brash in my position, but I do have strong convictions about this particular issue. I am, however, sensitive enough to understand the attitude and feelings of our donors. When they say, “Dave, I’d like to keep this confidential,” that’s just how I will keep it. If, however, we can say a little something (with the donor’s permission) in either *Portico* or the *Benefactor* newsletter that may encourage others to give, it will only enhance our chances of raising necessary funds to continue our important mission of “Education for Service” for the next generation of students. This, too, is important and critical as we venture into the next century.

Please let me know if we can get together, confidentially, to discuss how you might like to contribute to the University. I will be happy to coordinate a meeting with you to outline ways you can structure a gift with the school. Whether you want to minimize taxes, increase or supplement income, or transfer wealth to heirs, there’s a way of giving available to help you to achieve your financial goals and charitable giving objectives. If you let us, we’ll toot the horns and ring the bells. But, if you’d rather have a simple “thank you” in a confidential nature, we can do that too!

David DeWitt
Director of Planned & Major Gifts

Below are a couple of donors who have gone on record as to why they gave to the University of Indianapolis.

Mr. Melvin Ollman '40: “If it wasn’t for Central, I would have not gotten an education. They gave me an opportunity that I couldn’t afford. It’s now payback time.”

Mr. Jack Clark, UINDY Friend: “I gave to the University because I’ve lived on the south side for close to forty years and I love kids. Many of my family members were educators. For these reasons, I decided to endow a scholarship for education majors at U of I.”

1930s

Retired Bishop **Paul Milhouse '32** and wife **Frances Noblitt Milhouse '31** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 29, 2002, in Franklin, Ind. They were married on June 29, 1932, in Ogliville, Ind. Among the well-wishers present were their family, which includes many University ties: three children, **Mary '56** and **Ron '54 Hauswald, Pauline '61** and Art Vermillion, and **David '63** and **Martha Catlin '65 Milhouse**; seven grandchildren, **Greg '80** and **Pam Deemer '79 Hauswald, Jeff '82** and **Kathryn May '82 Hauswald, Carol Hauswald '86** and **Kyle '87 Wietholter, Brian '90** and **Tracy Shope '89 Vermillion, Joy Vermillion '92** and Glen Rose, **Janice Milhouse Stier '93** and Keith and Sandee Milhouse; and 13 great-grandchildren. Dr. and Mrs. Milhouse received the University's Gene and Joanne Sease Award in 2000. Bishop Milhouse received an honorary doctorate from the University in 1950 and the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1978. They live in Franklin, Ind.

Daniel Nicodemus '33 died March 9. He was the first of eight children of **Alonzo '47 Nicodemus** and his wife, Naomi, to graduate from the University. He lived in the Los Angeles area where he had spent his career teaching in elementary schools.

The Reverend **Kenneth Brice '34** died Sept. 15, 2002. He lived in Richland Center, Wis.

Irene D. "Doupie" Doup Price '34 passed away January 31. She was a retired physical education and home economics teacher from Indianapolis Public Schools where she had taught for 25 years. She had also been a gymnastics instructor at Indiana Central prior to her teaching at IPS. Survivors include a daughter, Helen Smith, two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She lived in Indianapolis.

Wendell K. Nicodemus '36 died Aug. 16, 2002, in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was the second of eight children of **Alonzo Nicodemus '47** and his wife, Naomi, to graduate from the University. He was a retired schoolteacher, spending most of his career in the Fort Wayne school system. He was a member of the Fort Wayne Beagle Club for many years. He is survived by three children, Jane Franke, George, Nancy Foster, and three grandchildren.

The Reverend **D. Charles Elson '37** passed away March 4. He pastored many churches in the United Methodist Church. He was an active member of both the North Indiana and South Indiana conferences, serving on the Conference Board of Trustees, Committee on Conference Relations, Board of Ministerial Qualifications, and Wesley Foundation boards at Ball State, University of Evansville, and Purdue University. For six years he was chair of the South Indiana Commission on Higher Education. For 19 years Pastor Elson was a member of the Congres-

sional Academic Committee that nominates candidates to the military academies. Survivors include his wife, Betty Jane McCune; four children, John, David, Nancy Clase, and Rob; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He lived in Muncie, Ind.

Neva Snyder Masters '37 died January 30. She lived in St. Louis, Mo.

Marion Wallace Coplen '39 died Feb. 10. He was a teacher and superintendent at Indiana school systems including French Lick, West Baden, Rockport, and Brazil, starting as superintendent in 1955. He worked for Indiana Public Instruction for 11 years. He is survived by wife Alta Lewis Benham Coplen; stepsons Steve and Mark Benham; stepdaughters Jill Huffman and Janet Lucas, and four grandchildren.

Art Moffat '39 died March 3. He was awarded an honorary degree in religion in 1962. He and his wife, Luella, lived at Arbutus Park Manor in Johnstown, Pa.

1940s

Leroy Thomas "Tom" McCubbins '40 died April 1. He lived in Indianapolis.

Loren Noblitt '49 has published his latest book, *Essentials of Biblical History, Revised Second Edition*. He taught school in California and retired as superintendent at Visalia in 1982. He lives in Brownstown, Ind.

1950s

M. Louise Dragoo Barnett '50 and her husband, Colonel Robert Barnett, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They reside in Indianapolis near the University campus.

The Reverend **Richard Kistler '51** and his wife, Mabel, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on August 24, 2002. They celebrated the momentous occasion with their family. The couple lives in Frankfort, Ind.

Raymond '52 and **Nancy Abney Alexander '52** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 12. They both retired from teaching in the Perry Township School System in Indianapolis in 1989. They are the parents of **Carol Bossingham '75**, Janet Foltz, and John Alexander. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They live in Indianapolis.

John Bowles '58 died February 11. He had taught high school for 14 years at Pearl City, Ill., and part-time at Spoon River College Havana campus for 12 years. His last employment was in recreation at Illinois River Correctional Center in Canton, Ill. He was also a farmer for 20 years. His wife, **Ann Schoonover Bowles '59**, two sons, Leslie and Scot, and a daughter, Sally, survive him. He lived in Mason City, Ill.

June D. VanWagner '59 died March 29. She lived in Elwood, Ind.

1960s

Janice Holloway Thomas '61 passed away December 21, 2001. She had been director of the Fort Wayne United Church of Christ preschool. She is survived by her husband, **Loren D. Thomas '61**.

Mickey Powell '61, the 24th president of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) of America, was named as the latest honoree in the Legends of the PGA for contributions to the association and the golf industry. Powell, president of Powell Management, was elected into the Indiana Golf Hall of Fame in 1986. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

John L. Darden '62 died March 30. He taught elementary school in the Indianapolis Public School System. He is survived by his wife, **Delores E. Darden '62**, and their two children, John L. Darden Jr. and Danielle E. Hawkins.

Stan Zent '62 received the University of Indianapolis International Division's Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. This award recognizes his dedication to the international student population at the University in working tirelessly to support these students and the division's initiatives. Stan and wife **Amy Buskirk Zent '58** live in Indianapolis.

Robert J. Hogan Jr. '63 died Feb. 1. Bob retired from AT&T in 1987 after 30 years of service. He was board manager at AT&T Information Systems in Orange, Calif. His

survivors include his wife, Dorothy, a son, Robert III, and daughters Kelly Hogan-Apo, Kristy Neal, and Jennifer Kough. He lived in Coto de Caza, Calif.

Janet Junker Jones '63 has retired after 35 years of teaching in the Marshal, Ill., school district. Janet and her husband, **Thomas Jones '65**, live in Marshal.

Larry W. Gates '65 retired as president and chair of First Community Bank and Trust in Bargersville, Ind., in 1994. He is now raising cattle on a farm west of Franklin. He was elected last November to a four-year term on the township advisory board of Union Township in Johnson County. Beginning fall 2003, he will be spending winters in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Stephen B. McGee '66 has retired as principal of Mary Bryan Elementary School after serving 37 years in Perry Township School System. Stephen and his wife, Sue, live in Indianapolis.

Larry Barrett '67 was appointed to the Indianapolis Fire Department Merit Commission. The commission oversees recruitment, promotions, and discipline within the fire department. Larry lives in Indianapolis.

Helen B. McCoury '67 died March 18. She was a retired counselor at the Indiana employment security division. She lived in Indianapolis.

Bruce Kingsley Jeffrey-Smith '68 died May 19, 2002. Bruce was a human resource manager for Rolls-Royce

Allison. He is survived by wife Cheryl Jeffrey-Smith, daughter Arlene Carson, and three grandchildren. He lived in Avon, Ind.

Sue Ann Yoder '68 married Frank Whittington on Nov. 16, 2002. Sue Ann retired in 2002 from teaching in the Beech Grove, Ind., school system after 34 years. The Whittingtons are living in Sugarland, Tex.

1970s

Alexander Jones HD '70 died February 28. He was the founder and first board chair of Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana. He was also a past president of the Kiwanis Club and served as president of Butler University from 1962-1978. He is survived by his daughters, Jody Serey and Sara "Buffy" Jones. He lived in Sun City, Ariz.

Jo Ann David '71 passed away Dec. 26, 2002. She was a guidance counselor at Eastside High School, DeKalb High School, and Carroll Middle School in Indiana for 31 years. She is survived by her husband, Jan, and sons Andrew, Nicholas, and Rocky. She lived in Kendallville, Ind.

Alan Hess '72 is the chief financial officer for Winnelson Inc., a full-service wholesale distributor of plumbing supplies in Louisville, Ky. He lives in Corydon, Ind.

Howard Nichols '75 died February 5, 1998. He lived in Indianapolis.



Rick Parsons '77 was awarded the 2002 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence for his work with Kokomo (Ind.) High School students. He has been instructing students for more than 10 years in testing and monitoring the quality of Howard County's water. Rick lives in Kokomo.

Dane '77 and **Deb Chastain Penrod '78**, owners of Penrod Counseling Center, have recently opened a new location on the west side of Indianapolis. The center provides counseling and also operates an alcohol and drug rehabilitation outpatient facility. The Penrods live in Avon, Ind.

David Wintin '78 and **Carol Perkins Wintin '78** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 17, 2002. They reside in New Palestine, Ind.

Jerry P. Beasley '79 retired after 10 seasons as girl's basketball coach at Greenwood High School. He lives in Greenwood, Ind.

1980s

Peggy Abney '80 is a nurse performing ergonomic engineering duties at Intel Corporation in Rio Rancho, N.Mex. Peggy is also a graduate student at the

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University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, working toward a master's in public health degree with occupational health nursing emphasis. She lives in Rio Rancho, N.Mex.

Jeffrey Bates '81 of Sapper & Bates has been named to the Damar Services board. He lives in Indianapolis.

Daniel Edward Crowder '81 is a materials department planner at General Motors. He lives in Greenwood, Ind.

Sam Jones Sr. HD '81 passed away March 26. He was the first president and CEO of the Indianapolis Urban League, holding that position until Dec. 2002. He is survived by his wife, Prethenia, and children, Marya Overby, Sam Jones Jr., and The Reverend Michael Jones. (See page 17.)

Sheri L. Zellers Roach '81 graduated *magna cum laude* from Indiana State University with degrees in English and English education on May 10. She received one of four Alan Rankin Distinguished Senior Awards given to graduating seniors for academic achievement and campus and community involvement. She was selected as the Student Speaker during the ISU commencement ceremony. She has been a 911 dispatcher for Putnam County Dispatch for 14 years. She is married to Tom Roach and is the mother of Adam and Alex Roach.

Mona Miller Clayton '82 was recently named partner of the Dispute Analysis and

Investigations Division, Pricewaterhouse Coopers, LLC in Chicago. She and her husband, **David Clayton '82**, reside in Chicago.

Mike Dilk '82 was recently appointed to the Indianapolis Fire Department Merit Commission. The commission oversees recruitment, promotions, and discipline within the fire department. He lives in Indianapolis.

Bradley J. Herndon '83 is assistant trust officer for the Greenfield Banking Company. He is also president of the Set a Good Example Foundation and board chair of the Greenfield Christian Church. He lives in Greenfield, Ind.

David Wantz '84 was appointed to the Indianapolis Fire Department Merit Commission, and serves as its president. The commission oversees recruitment, promotions, and discipline within the fire department. He is also the vice president of Student Affairs at the University of Indianapolis. David and his wife, **Susan Fleck '89** (see page 18), live in Indianapolis.

Thomas H. Schwab '85 is a manager at Claddagh Irish Pub on Indianapolis's north side. Tom and wife Amy live in Noblesville.

Derick Andy Blackford '86 and wife Sherrie are proud to announce the arrival of their adopted daughter Tamara Blackford. Tamara was born March 4, 1999, in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. She joins sisters Abigail and Fulmaya and

The names listed are servicemen and servicewomen serving in the United States armed forces or through civilian support roles. This is by no means a complete list of active-duty military personnel. If you know of an alumnus or alumna serving in the military, please let *Portico* know. Call (317) 788-3295 or e-mail alumni@uindy.edu with the name, rank, graduation year(s), branch of service, job description, and duty location and military postal address if known. We welcome photos submitted with this news via mail or digitally via e-mail (high-resolution digital photos, please).

John W. Pennington '01

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

US Army

A 1st lieutenant in the field artillery division of the 82nd Airborne Infantry, deployed in April to Iraq.



Theresa M. DeSantis '00

Greenfield, Ind.

US Marine Reserves

Activated in January and deployed to Kuwait/Iraq in February to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. Lieutenant colonel.

Andrew M. Weaver '00

Martinsville, Ind.

US Army

Recently deployed to Kuwait. Infantry 2nd Lieutenant.

James I. Emrich '99,

Jacksonville, Fla.

US Navy

Recently graduated from officer candidate school, earning his gold wings from flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He is a Lt. J.G., SH-60 pilot with a helicopter antisubmarine squadron stationed aboard the U.S.S. San Jacinto, deployed to the Persian Gulf.

Omar Farmer '98

San Diego, Cal.

US Navy

Electrical Officer

Spc. David M. Pelis '98

Fort Wayne, Ind.

US Army

Austin Hamner '98

Greenwood, Ind.

US Army Reserves

Recently mobilized for Operation Enduring Freedom as a senior intelligence officer with the 3402nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

Michael L. Mackey '93

Dyess AFB, Tex.

US Air Force

Recently deployed; serves as an electronics engineer on B1 bombers based out of Dyess AFB in Texas.

Dr. David A. Albright '85

Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

US Air Force

On active duty serving with a medical group as a dentist.

Marjorie K. Courtney '85

Indianapolis, Ind.

Military Department of Indiana
Lieutenant colonel.



Lewis A. Fillingier '85

Havre De Grace, Maryland

US Army Civilian

A civilian employee; team leader, Close Combat/Combat Support Ground Systems Team, Ballistics Division, Survivability Directorate, U.S. Army Evaluation Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.. Systems Manager and Operations Research. Supports director of Operational Test and Evaluation, Office of Secretary of Defense at Pentagon. Selected as National Defense Industrial Association "2002 Civilian Tester of the Year."

brothers Zachery and Timothy. The family lives in Norman, Okla.

David L. Graefnitz '86 has been promoted to assistant vice president at Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis. He lives in Zionsville, Ind.

Dr. Ronald Morris '86 recently co-wrote the book *50 Social Studies Strategies for K-8 Classrooms*. Ronald is an assistant professor for Ball State University. He lives in Centerville, Ind.

Carol Pickering Sewell '86 joined the board of directors of the Perry Township Education Foundation. She is also vice president of brand development at Conesco. Carol, husband Ed, and son Eddie live in Indianapolis.

Mark Kingston '88 was appointed president and CEO of Izoic, Inc., in Denver, Colo.

1990s

James Allen '90 and wife Rachel are proud to announce the birth of son Gabriel Jackson, born October 16, 2002. James also has a new job as vice president-branch sales at Lafayette Savings Bank. The family lives in Lafayette, Ind.

Karen Lewman Campbell '90 and husband Chris announce the birth of their son Daniel Lewman. He was born March 1. He was welcomed home by his big sister, Olivia, and big brother, Denver. The family lives in Greenfield, Ind.



For those of you who, like us, cannot imagine the campus without the "Big Three" administrators who helped guide the University for decades, we offer this photo from the May 9 retirement dinner that honored Dave Huffman '64 (center), Ken Hottell '62 (left) retired last year, Lynn Youngblood '63 the year before that.

David Kaehr '90 was promoted to financial services consultant for Allstate in Ohio. He lives in Medina, Ohio, with wife Mary and two daughters.

Elaine Almeida Landis '90 and husband Matt are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Emily Grace, born February 24. She is welcomed home by big sisters Katie and Abigail. The family lives in Greenfield, Ind.

Melvin Silas '90 is still working as a production supervisor for General Motors but has relocated to Shreveport, La. He also has an accounting and tax service called MLS Accounting and Tax Service. Melvin was recently married; his wife's name is Derise. They live in Shreveport.

Russell Simpson '90 is the manager of sales and marketing at MTI Electronics. He lives in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Gwendolyn Hunter '91 married Greg Schoeff June 15, 2002. Gwendolyn is a music teacher at Carmel Clay Schools in Carmel, Ind.

Greg is an x-ray technician for Hoosier Imaging. They reside in Lebanon.

John M. Sanders '92 is assistant vice president/business analyst, national telephone banking technology for Bank One in Columbus, Ohio. He lives in Gahanna, Ohio.

Stacy L. Williams '92 is vice president and CRA officer of National City Bank. She lives in Indianapolis.

Gretchen Craft Fox '93 is the program director of Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana Inc.'s new \$1.8 million, 20-bed acute inpatient rehabilitation facility on the third floor of St. Vincent's Hospital. She lives in Carmel, Ind.

Kelli Huber '93 married Mike Bryant on Jan. 25. Mike is an installer for Wired Solutions, Inc., and Kelli is an administrative assistant for OMS International, Inc. The newlyweds live in Greenwood, Ind.

Cristy Steele Roleson '93 announce the birth of Elijah Tomas on Jan. 10. He was welcomed home by brothers Noah and Jonah. The family lives in Kent, Ohio.

Vicki Sweeney Becker '94 was named the first full-time chief deputy prosecutor in Elkhart, Ind., on Jan. 1. She lives in New Paris.

Terri Butler '94 was married Feb. 22 to Michael Cornell. The newlyweds live in Shelby, Ind.

Linda Eckert Ots '94 and husband Richard are living in Sarajevo, Bosnia, and Herzegovina. Linda continues to offer physical therapy services to both locals and internationals on a voluntary basis.

Kristi Hamilton Pheifer '94 and husband **James L. Pheifer '95** are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ethan Palmer, in the summer of 2002. James, an attorney for Ernst & Young, was promoted to the position of manager last fall. The family lives in Greenwood, Ind.

Betsy Rasor '94 married Lance D. Sansone on May 18, 2002. Lance works in fleet mechanic/building maintenance for Independent Veterinary Diagnostics and Research Laboratories. Betsy works for the same company, serving as a lab

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technician. They live in Fishers, Ind.

Jennifer Scherbauer Stanley '94 and husband Rory welcomed home a son, Walter Owen, born Dec. 12, 2002. The family lives in North Vernon, Ind.

Donna McComas Diercks '95 and husband John are proud to announce the birth of their son Tyler James, born April 26, 2002. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Eddy Allen Hicks '95 is a financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. He recently became a certified financial planner. He has also started a practice in Indianapolis. He lives in Atlanta.

Tricia Gawlik Seddon '95 '97 and husband Aaron are proud to announce the birth of Alyssa Marie, born Dec. 23, 2002. Alyssa was welcomed home by older sister Riley. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Stapp '95 '02 and husband Don are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Andrew Vincent. He was born Sept. 11, 2002. He joins two sisters in their home in Brownsburg, Ind.

Craig Thomas '95 earned his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 2000. He is researching the medicinal chemistry of anticancer agents as an American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Virginia. He is the author of 12 research articles, reviews, and book chapters. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Susan McDonald Umpleby '95 and husband David proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Jan. 18. The family lives in Hardinsburg, Ind.

Mathieu Billings '96 and wife Christine are proud to announce the birth of son Leif William, born Dec. 24, 2002. The family lives in Hayward, Calif.



Sarah Roell '96 was married July 6, 2002, to Dr. Doug Obermeyer. Sarah is the office manager of Obermeyer Chiropractic, P.C. The newlyweds live in Batesville, Ind.

Robert '96 and Coleen Pukas Schrepfer '96 announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Chandler, born March 17. Robert recently finished his master's in business administration in finance and health management at Duke University. In July he will begin working as a health care equity analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. Bank in New York City. Coleen will begin medical school at Drexel Medical School in Philadelphia in August 2003. They live in Philadelphia.



Yvonne H. Shaheen HD '96 has recently been inducted into Junior Achievement's 2003 Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame. She is CEO of Long Electric Co. She lives in Carmel, Ind.

Benjamin D. Wilhelm '96 is director of business development and senior manager at Shiel Sexton Co. Inc. He lives in Indianapolis.

Tricia Buxton '97 was married August 11, 2001, to Justin Derringer. She received her Ph.D from Ohio University in analytical chemistry in June 2002. Tricia is a research scientist at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. They live in Lancaster.

Jose Evans '97 is the new executive director of Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males. Jose lives in Indianapolis.

Thomas Gallagher '97 and wife Kathleen welcomed the birth of their new daughter, Maghan Elizabeth, born March 18. The family lives in Westfield, Ind.

Matt '97 and Jolene Jensen Knee '97 proudly announce the birth of daughter Madelyn Jo on Feb. 20. Matt is regional sales manager for ADP, Inc. Jolene is a physical therapist at Riverview

Hospital. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Dena Suzanne Miller Talbot '97 and husband Ryan have moved to Reston, Va. Dena is a bathroom sales/designer for Case Design/Remodeling in Falls Church. Ryan is a criminal investigator for the U.S. Treasury Department in Baileys Crossroads.

Todd Vogel '97 is the corporate laboratory coordinator at Rose Acre Farms in Seymour, Ind. Todd lives in North Vernon.

Daniel Worley '97 is a systems analyst for the Indiana Department of Education. He lives in Avon.

Leslie Carter Zolman '97 and husband Shawn are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Marissa Marie, born Jan. 26. The family lives in Gaston, Ind.

Krista L. Soltes Cribbs '98 '01 moved from Greenwood, Ind., to Tampa, Fla., in January 2003. She is a physical therapist assistant at Select Medical Corporation at Delta Health Care Center in Tampa, where she lives.

Jeremy Gentry '98 married Heather DeWees July 6, 2002. Jeremy works at Cranel as a regional sales manager. The couple lives in Delaware, Ohio.

Abbey Wertz Hoffman '98 and husband Philip are proud to announce the birth of daughter Emma Christine, born Oct. 30, 2002. Abbey is an optometrist at Greenwood Family Eye Care and Philip is an engineer at Eli Lilly. The family lives in Greenwood, Ind.

Danielle Mathie Majors '98 is proud to announce the birth of son Steven Gerald. He was born Oct. 30, 2002. The family lives in Howell, Mich.

Ioannis G. Rozakis '98 was married to Evita Kefallinou on Nov. 30, 2002. She is working in the family business, Z. Kefallinou & Co., dealing with refrigerated coach manufacturing and van insulation. The couple lives in Nea Smirni, Athens, Greece.

Lawrence D. Seawood '98 is the owner of DJ Regency Entertainment. He provides professional DJ Service for all occasions. He lives in Indianapolis.

Greg Tranor '98 is the district manager at Ondeo-Nalco Company. He also has a new daughter, Sophia Tranor, born Oct. 24, 2002. The Tranors are living in Canton, Mich.

Nicole Close '99 wed **Erik Raasch '01** on June 21, 2002. Nicole is a kindergarten teacher at Abbett Elementary School in Fort Wayne, Ind. Erik is a graduate assistant in athletic training at Ball State University, where he is also working on a master's degree.

James I. Emrich '99 and Heather A. Roland were married Sept. 7, 2002. James is a naval officer and graduated from officer candidate school in Pensacola, Fla., earning his gold wings from flight school in Pensacola. He is Lt. J.G. in the United States Navy as an SH-60 pilot

stationed aboard the U.S.S. San Jacinto. The couple lives in Jacksonville.

Kelly Leap '99 '00 married Clinton Lee on Feb. 22. Kelly is a physical therapist at Columbus Regional Hospital Rehabilitation Center, Columbus, Ind. Clinton is employed in sales at Wetnight's Shelbyville Paint and Wallpaper. The couple lives in Flat Rock, Ind.

Suzanne Michelle Pettypiece '99 is managing editor for *Poets and Writers Magazine*. She lives in New York, N.Y.

Brian Werne '99 and **Mendy Hill '00** were married March 1. Mendy is a public relations professional for Ditto Public Relations in Indianapolis. Brian is a presale technician for Cigna Health Care and is working on a master's degree at the University of Indianapolis.

Kara Willoughby '99 married Jason Daugherty on May 8, 2001. Kara is a behavioral specialist at Wayne Township Schools in Indianapolis. Jason works as an employment consultant with Easterseals Crossroads. The couple lives in Camby, Ind.

2000s

Robert M. Baker '00 is working for Eli Lilly & Company as a marketing associate in the Lilly Market Research Department in global pricing market research. He lives in Greenwood, Ind.

Linda Lattimore Clark '00 was appointed as Indiana Assisted Living Federation of America's new chair. Linda lives in Fishers, Ind.

Kristen Cripe Gray '00 is proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauryn R. Gray. She was born Feb. 12, 2003. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Megan Kathleen Fausset '00 has graduated from the Indiana University School of Social Work with a master's in Social Work. She is working at Outreach, Inc., in Indianapolis working with runaway, at-risk, and homeless teens. She lives in Shirley, Ind.

Katrina Friend '00 '02 is a physical therapist at Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview, Tex., where she also lives.

Eric Ryan Haverstock '00 is a commodities buyer for Weil-McLain in Michigan City, Ind. He lives in LaPorte.

Stacy Morse Jones '00 announces the birth of Elias Joshua, born Aug. 6, 2002. They live in Fishers, Ind.

Brian Lewis '00 and Mary Kathryn Lizon were married Oct. 5, 2002. Mary is employed by Indiana Eye Clinic. Brian is employed by Knight Transportation. They are living in Greenwood, Ind.

Abigail Fink Props '00 and Daniel Props are proud to announce the birth of their son, Xavier Michael, born January 6. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Amy Lynn Olson '00 and Christopher Gales were married July 20. She is employed as a pediatric occupational therapist at North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley, Colo. He is an exercise physiologist in the cardiac rehabilitation department at North Colorado Medical Center. They reside in Fort Collins.

Sarah Spicci '00 is the program coordinator for the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. She lives in Apex, N.C.

Dayla Wiley Thurston '00 is a studio photographer and digital photo technician. She is debuting her art in a juried photography exhibit. The show is titled "Preserving Place Reflections of Indiana" in conjunction with the Indianapolis Museum of Art. She also serves as an assistant director of the Shelby County Art Institute and serves on its board of directors. She lives in Shelbyville.

Justin Ailes '01 began work in the summer of 2002 as a staff assistant to Senator **Richard G. Lugar HD '70** in Washington, D.C. He worked at the senator's annual University of Indianapolis Lugar Day Symposium, a program Ailes knew firsthand while a University student and now from the senator's side as the program's guest speaker and host. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Curt Barkey '01 is working in Warsaw, Ind., as an information technology manager for LRC Products, Inc. He lives in Winona Lake, Ind.

Maksim Chupashkin '01 is an accounting analyst at United Health Care Group. He lives in Springfield, Mass.

Brianne Mary Mullally '01 and **Jacob J. Drlich '02** were married Oct. 19, 2002. Jacob teaches social studies for Tipton (Ind.) Middle School. Brianne is a communications coordinator at US Rowing. The newlyweds live in Indianapolis.

Stephani Johnes Remetta '01 is working at MyStar Communications and is an account executive for WTPI and WXNT radio. She lives in Greenwood, Ind.

John F. (Jeff) Whorley '01 has been promoted to executive vice president, debt management for Sallie Mae. He is living in Las Vegas, Nev.

Heather Dyer '02 is working as a physical therapist for Wishard Hospital. She lives in Indianapolis.

Lori Feldmeyer '02 is working as a physical therapist at Community Hospital in Marion, Ind. She also lives in Marion.

Steven R. Fulton '02 and Jill Woerner were married July 20, 2002. Steven is director of information technology at Coles Public Relations. Jill teaches Spanish in Lawrence Township. The couple lives in Indianapolis.

Angela Kennedy '02 is a physical therapist at Benchmark Medical in Bloomsburg, Pa. She lives in Middletown, Ohio.

Heather A. Goodnight '02 and Bradley E. Haney were married March 22.

Goodnight is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Ind. Haney is an emergency medical technician in the medical office of Arvin-Meritor Factory in Franklin. The couple lives in Beech Grove.

Roberta Litavec '02 is a graduate student in microbiology and immunology at Indiana University School of Medicine. She lives in Merrillville.



Nyaradzo Madzongwe '02 attended the Mayor's Celebration of Diversity Award Luncheon on Jan. 28. The picture shows Mayor Bart Peterson, Alicia Roberts, Nyaradzo Madzongwe, Asia Muhammad, and Charles Johnson. Nyaradzo was one of four students studying for a master of arts in philanthropic studies who was invited to attend.

Nichole C. Nicholson '02 works at Hendricks County Hospital in Danville, Ind., as a physical therapist. She lives in Indianapolis.

Alisha Maple Sweet '02 is a physical therapist for Replay in Kokomo, Ind. She is living in Converse.



Dean of Students then, dean of real estate now

Someone once said, "To compete you have to be strong; to win you have to be smart." As a student and athlete, **Mike Watkins '68** epitomized that aphorism.

After graduating, Mike began teaching in secondary education. One day, he received a call from **Dave Huffman '64**, then Admissions director, and **Lynn Youngblood '63**, then assistant to the president, asking him to consider an administrative position. Dr. Youngblood said, "We saw in Mike a dynamism that was infectious to everyone and his personality fit perfectly for an admissions representative, which is what we were looking for at that time."

Mike accepted the offer; his success caught the eye of then-President Dr. **Gene E. Sease**: "I liked the way he related to people. He was very successful at the high school level and I knew he'd be successful at the college level. He had a warm personality, great relationships with people, he's a good listener, and he related very, very well to students. They saw in him a real friend and ally." Mike was then promoted to dean of students at the young age of 29.

John Peters '78, a student-athlete during the time when Mike was dean, offers a testimonial. "At the end of my freshman academic year, a couple of us played a prank on our resident advisor. The letter of the law would have been expulsion; however, Dean Watkins was able to discern between an unfortunate accident and intentional damage, and we were able to stay in school. I learned a great lesson about life that day. I am able to say that I would not have gotten into medical school had it not been for Mike Watkins."

Oddly enough, a change in Mike's residential address began to bring about a change in Mike's career interests. "Jeanne (his wife) and I sold our house and built another one, and at that time I got intrigued by the whole real estate process and that set the wheels in motion." Mike had begun his real estate career by 1978, working with a traditional real estate company. "One of my best decisions was when I hired **Bill Bright** to serve as my mentor." Bill Bright had worked in real estate for years and took the time to educate Mike about the profession. "Bill taught me the way to succeed in real estate. He was the best professor I ever had in graduate and undergraduate studies.

"In 1995, I saw the industry changing," Mike said, "and I felt my next step to grow was to leave a traditional real estate company, create my own team, and in some sense, really, go back to coaching." He launched the Mike Watkins Real Estate Group, using a team concept. His team has succeeded, and Mike has put his own name in the record books. He has appeared three years in a row on *Indianapolis Business Journal's* annual list of All-Star Agents as the #1 agent and was recently ranked #22 of 800,000 realtors in the nation by *Realtor Magazine*. He describes why his company has grown: "A good CEO to me is just a great coach, which is what I was initially educated to be."

Mike credits athletics for much of his success. "My passion for winning continues today from my athletic career at the University. Coach Paul Velez was a great motivator and coach. Much of what he taught me I still use in business today." In fact, "Many of the great faculty I had continue to impact how I do business today—Alberta Miller and George Humbarger, just to name two. . . . What still drives me today," Mike says, "is proving to myself that I can still win." —*Evan Gottschalk '02*

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Say “aaaah,” revisited

We introduced a new feature by offering this archival photograph, titled “Say aaaah,” in the last *Portico*, inviting you to identify who was in the picture and what the occasion was. Several of you took the bait.

Dan Wilkinson '62 was one who answered, correctly saying that the picture is “Mickey Hartsock shaking hands with Ms. Brown. . . . The occasion is, I believe, Geneva Stunts or perhaps Sadie Hawkins.” But there was more to the story:

“What a surprise to open *Portico* and see myself (Mr. Big Mouth) featured in the mystery photo. How very ironic—**Mickey Randolph Hartsock '64** in my ‘first incarnation,’ now identifying as Mikki Randolph (who, while living with the Brookers [1994-2001] performed a staged reading of my play ‘An In-Betweeners Search for Intimacy’ about my gender change!

“Regarding the photo: I am shaking the hand of **Joan Dell Brown**, who later married the man next to her—**Steve James** ['64]. **Rebecca (Becky) Coombs** ['64] (who married **Verdon Feldman** ['62], not pictured but there) is beside me. The event (if memory is correct)—a Sadie Hawkins dance.

“My attire—theatre was my passion so I was prone to create a character for this event. And, as Paul Harvey was so fond of saying, “That’s the rest of the story.”

Today, Mikki Randolph is a human potential consultant and founder of Living Wisely Presentations. Thanks to Mikki, Dan Wilkinson, and all of those who took a shot at identifying the photo. Now go back to page 3 and try your luck with this issue’s archival puzzler!

Alumni Night at ‘Symphony on the Prairie’ Registration Form

August 16, 2003

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Your Alumni Association board of directors is hard at work for you!

At its February and April meetings, the 27 directors of the University of Indianapolis Alumni Association heard reports from each of the seven strategic objective task groups. Highlights of these discussions and ensuing board involvement were:

- enhancing the Alumni Association's database capabilities.
- increasing alumni programming where large groups of alumni reside.
- enhancing alumni communications via *Portico* and the Web.
- expanding the participation base of alumni fundraising.
- continuing efforts to recognize alumni of distinction through the Honors & Recognition programs.
- broadening alumni outreach to prospective students.
- strengthening alumni outreach to the University student body through creative services and programming.
- establishing a career resource service for alumni and soon-to-be graduates.
- enhancing outreach to and facilitating interaction among international alumni.
- expanding programming and services to graduates of the last decade.

Retiring from the board of directors after two successful terms are **J. Steven Boggs '82**, Indianapolis, and **Brett Williams '94**, Chicago. Re-elected for a second three-year term are **Gena Atwood Smith '97**, New York, New York; **Lora McCormick '97**, Indianapolis; **Brian Martin '88**, Fishers, Ind.; **John Winkler '63**, Homeroft, Ind. Newly elected directors are **Gilbert Taylor '58**, Indianapolis; and **Greg Hill '74**, Brownsburg, Ind.

Meeting dates for 2003-04 are:

- Wed., Aug. 27, 2003, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 4, 2003 (Homecoming), 9-11:30 a.m.
- Tues., Jan. 13, 2004, 3:30 p.m. via conference call

To learn more about the Alumni Board working on your behalf, contact Monica Woods, Director for Alumni Relations, at (317) 788-3295.

Tell us about the important milestones in your life and we'll pass the news on to your classmates! Use this form to submit information about a wedding, new child, new job or promotion, honors and achievements, and any other news you want to share. Photos are welcome and may be published if space allows. When you send news of weddings, please include wedding date, spouse name, and occupations. When you share birth announcements, please include the baby's full name, birth date, and any siblings at home.

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The University of Indianapolis introduced a new logo in May (it appears above the mailing address at the top of this page) that will be used on stationery, business cards, publications, and a great many other applications.

The logo just replaced was designed during the city's renaissance that began in the 1980s and not long after the institution's name change. The design emphasized the city's name, "hitching the University's wagon to a rising star." As the University has itself grown and matured, that reasoning became less compelling.

Further, advertising on billboards and some other applications suffered from the imbalance between "University of" and "Indianapolis." The words "University of" were too small and sometimes difficult to read; letterspacing was very tight, bold, and italic, making individual letters hard to distinguish. Because of the logo's deficiencies, alternatives sometimes had to be developed—meaning the University missed opportunities to reinforce its visual identity. And the

spot-color treatment of the logo—the word "Indianapolis" was the portion of the logo that was run in the spot color (usually red) while the rest ran in black—highlighted the city's name at the expense of the University's.

The new logo, designed by Art Director Jeannine Allen in the Publications Office, seeks to help establish a brand identity. There were several goals for the logo. It was to be easily readable in a variety of uses; exude class appropriate to a university; give a sense of the University's heritage while retaining a contemporary look; increase the size and importance of "University" in proportion to "Indianapolis" while maintaining contrast within the logo for visual interest; stand alone or incorporate department and school names (which vary widely in length); accommodate a tagline if one is developed; work in a variety of graphic applications (all elements of the mark should be legible in virtually any size); and retain some visual echo of the former logo in the interest of continuity.