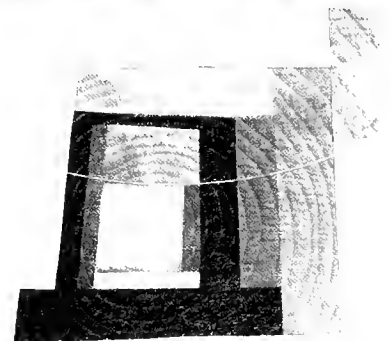
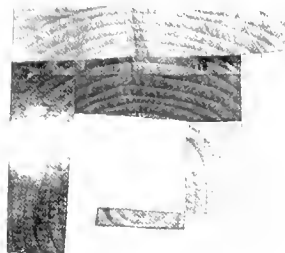
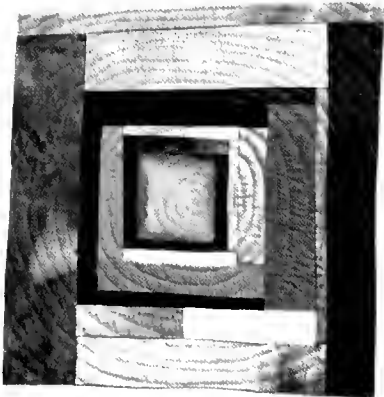
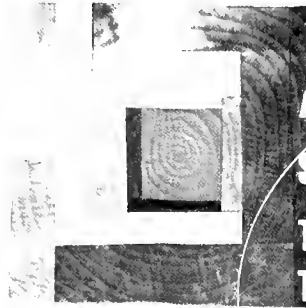
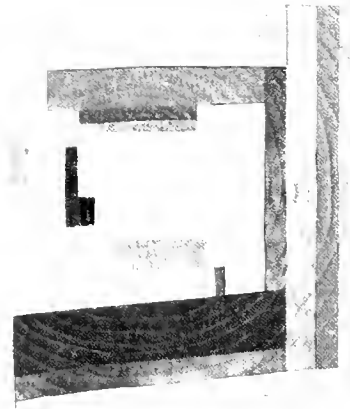
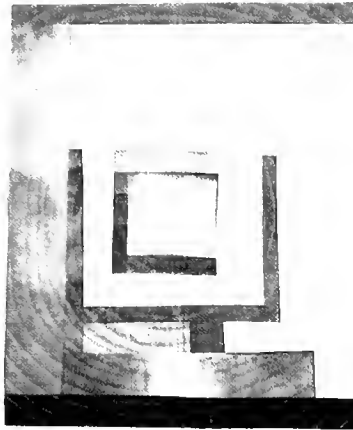
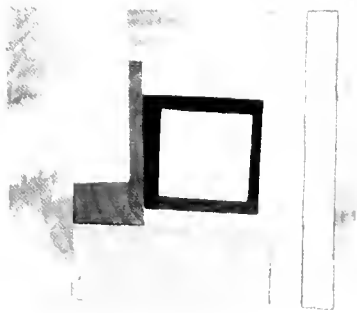
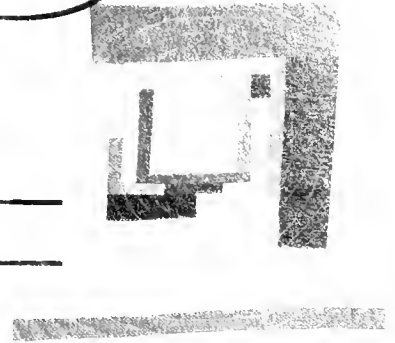
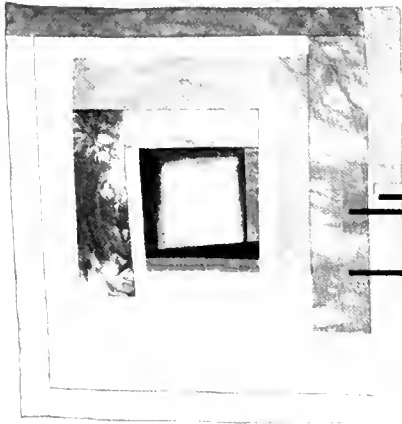


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# Looking Good

*Believe me when I tell you that the greatest form of flattery is receiving submissions for IUP Magazine. It means you are reading it. As the associate editor, I oversee the Lifestyles section, which includes Class*

*Notes. I especially like to use the pictures you submit, because they help to make Class Notes more interesting.*



*A good example*

**T**hat's why, for this issue, this page has become the associate editor's page. I want our readers to know what we look for in a photograph, so, if you decide to take a picture at your next alumni gathering, you'll know how we judge.

You *can* have too many people in a picture. It is helpful if you try to limit the number to six. We prefer that only alumni or other IUP-connected people appear in the picture.

Because most people have easy access to color film, we accept color photos. However, because we run the photos in black and white, there should be plenty of contrast between the subject and the background. The only head-and-shoulder portraits we publish are for Distinguished Alumni Award winners.

Arrangement is very important. Rather than arrange a group of people in a line, try grouping them together, with some standing, some sitting, and some, perhaps, kneeling. Faces rather than feet are what count, so take the photo from a close angle. Be careful that lamps, tree limbs, and other protruding objects do not appear to be sprouting from anyone's head like antlers or an extra pair of ears.

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*A bad example*

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James Kubus, *Tribune-Review*

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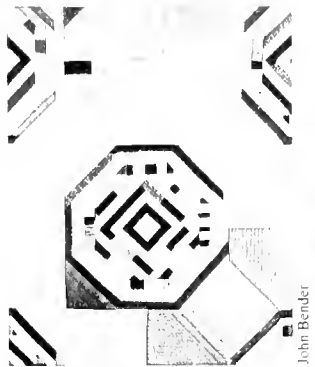


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**Fantastic photographer:** James Kubus '88, a member of the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review staff, was named *Photographer of the Year* by the News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, an award that recognizes the best photojournalism produced for Western Pennsylvania. His award-winning portfolio included this picture, taken at the NCAA Division II semifinal game between IUP and North Dakota State. His work this year also has been published by *Life* magazine and several European publications. Running second to Kubus in the competition was John Beale '79, chief photographer of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

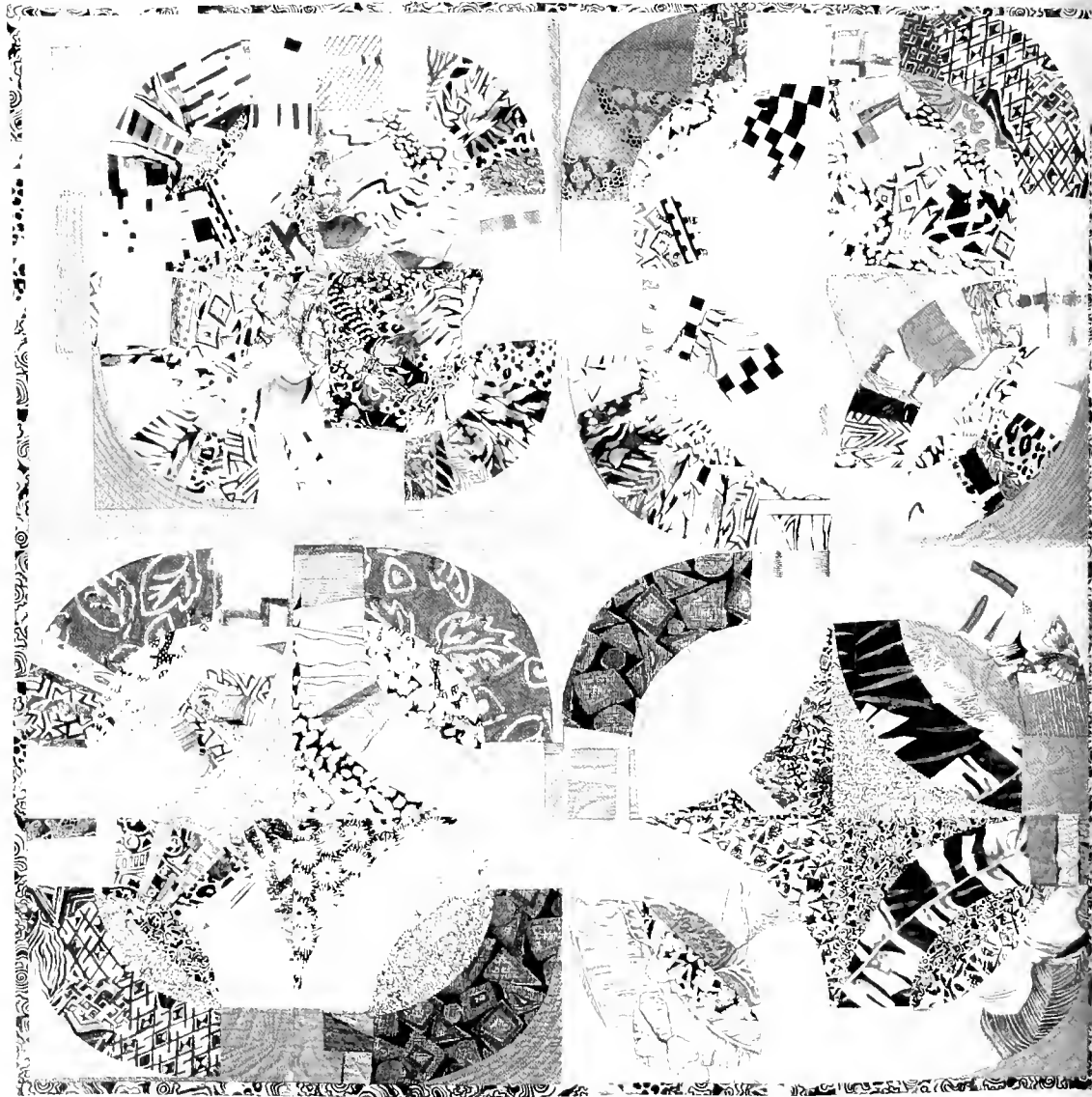


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Detail from Bow Tie #1

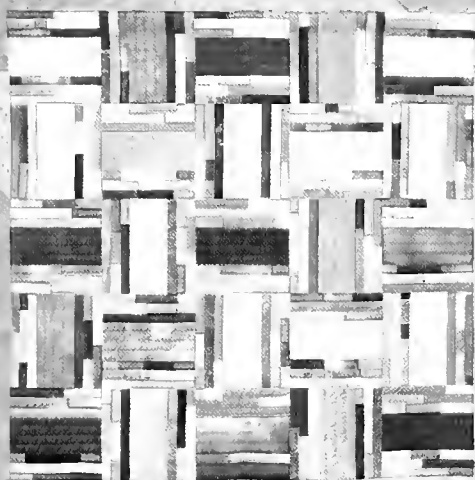
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Above: Double African Wedding Rings #5  
Background: Detail from Bow Tie #2

Nancy Crow started making quilts in the seventies, a time when the medium was luring hundreds of thousands of other women and men. But there was a difference: a trained artist, Crow approached quilting from an artist's perspective. In the last two decades, she has revolutionized the way people around the world view quilts and their creation. ▶4



Color Blocks #19

John Bender



John Bender

*Darlene Richardson made the quilt behind her (Double Irish Chain), but the quilt she holds was made by her mother, Laura Mitsouko Richardson, and is an example of Hawaiian quilting. Called Kohala Beauty, it features a purple flower native to the Islands surrounded by ocean waves.*



John Bender

*Fashion for the Seasons quilt by Libby Pettit were displayed in the President's Apartment during Nancy Crow's workshop. The seasons depicted by the Lady in the Hat are, from left, spring, summer, autumn, and winter. Yet another quilt can be glimpsed through the doorway at left. Much of Pettit's work reflects her professional training in dress design.*

## Quilts of Many Colors

**N**ancy Crow is undoubtedly the most famous quiltmaker to have visited IUP, but quilts and those who create them have drawn attention to the university before.

Libby Pettit, a quilt artist in her own right and a member of the University Museum board, was instrumental in arranging Crow's visit. Pettit's work has been featured in leading quilt publications and, since she moved to Indiana two years ago, in regional news media. Her quilts have been exhibited locally at the University Museum and at Indiana's Creative Techniques as well as at shows throughout the country.

In 1990, the University Museum, in cooperation with the Women's Studies Program, sponsored "Our Mother's Quilts," a show

that featured nineteen handsewn quilts by Western Pennsylvania women.

Among contributors to the 1990 museum show was Geoscience professor Darlene Richardson, who now serves also as the university's director of Liberal Studies. She displayed not only one of her own quilts but quilts made by her mother and grandmother as well.

"My mother learned quilting from her mother-in-law and eventually became interested in Hawaiian quilting, which reflected her own heritage," Richardson said. "In the show of a few years ago, we weren't focusing on the utility or artistry of the quilts themselves as much as we were on the connections they made between generations."



IUP student Anne Henry of Greensburg works "on the wall" at the Crow workshop.

**C**row came to IUP in April to teach a five-day workshop on improvisation and experimentation to intermediate and advanced quilters. At the same time, a month-long exhibition of her boldly colored, contemporary work opened at the University Museum in John Sutton Hall.

From her Baltimore, Ohio, farm and studio, Crow prepares for several national and international shows

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each year, as well as for a number of workshops. She has won awards from the Ohio Designer Craftsmen and has received fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. One of her quilts, *Bow Tie #3*, appears on the cover of Maya Angelou's most recent book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now*.

Trained as a weaver and ceramicist, Crow received bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State. An allergy to the dust associated with ceramics caused her to focus full-time on weaving, and she once had a one-woman show of tapestries in Brazil. Soon, she started making quilts.

In her early work, Crow relied mostly on solid-colored, commercially printed fabrics. Now, many of the strips she pieces are dyed by hand—often by her own hand—with what are dramatic, exciting variations in color and pattern.

When she makes quilts, and when she teaches workshops, Nancy Crow "works on the wall." She pins up each piece, then moves across the room to assess the effect from a distance. She encourages her students to do the same.

Crow's quilts used to start with black-and-white, positive-negative drawings; these were followed by paper templates, which become a "skeleton" pinned to the wall. She still advocates this method for the less experienced quiltmaker.

Crow pieces (sews) her quilts herself but relies on a group of five other women for the actual quilting. With her time and theirs, the average spent on each quilt is three hundred hours. Crow's quilts are usually priced between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

At IUP, Crow said, she found an "interesting and good group of students."

"I'm a tough teacher," she said. "I expect people to work out of their own experiences, not by rote. I believe quilting is a process of discovery, and each person is responsible for his or her own journey." 🐦

#### Additional Reading

Nancy Crow: Quilts and Influences. Available from the American Quilter's Society, Paducah, Ky., (800) 626-5420.

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Nancy Crow at her workshop in Sutton Hall's Blue Room



John Bender

# Building on a Belief

In the eyes of the officers of the Eberly Family Charitable Trust, higher education is critical to the future of Western Pennsylvania. For decades, Eberly gifts to colleges and

universities have reflected that belief. Now, in recognition of the trust's support of IUP—support that includes a recent commitment of \$2 million—the university has designated one of its colleges the Eberly College of Business.

Brian Keiper



A two-million-dollar gift from a Fayette County family's charitable trust will benefit students and faculty of the newly christened Eberly College of Business.

*Carolyn Eberly Blaney and Robert Eberly in the Uniontown offices of the Eberly Family Charitable Trust.*



**T**he Eberly family's roots in Uniontown and concern for the people of Fayette County are central to the family members' interest in education. Robert Eberly, president of the Eberly Foundation and manager of the charitable trust, said, "A college education will mean that the bonds of poverty that exist in places like Fayette County will be broken. We track the colleges that Fayette County students attend, and we make our gifts accordingly."

With only a few exceptions, the colleges and universities favored by graduates of seven Fayette County high schools are those favored by the foundation and charitable trust. Twenty-six colleges and universities currently receive Eberly funding.

"A lot of young people from Fayette County go to IUP," Eberly said. "Some of our accountants have graduated from there."

According to Robert Camp, dean of the newly designated Eberly College of Business, the Eberly gift to IUP represents "the single most significant impetus to the future of the College of Business since the college was founded in 1966." Student scholarships, increased faculty and program development, and the acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment will all be made possible by the gift.

Construction funds for the long-awaited \$10.5-million business building were released by Governor Robert Casey in May; groundbreaking is scheduled for September. When completed, the Eberly College of Business building is expected to be the premier facility of its kind in the region, Camp said.

That the Eberly name will be affixed to a building dedicated to education in business is appropriate. Although he graduated from Penn State in chemistry and worked as a chemist for a short time, Robert Eberly has made his mark in natural gas production. His father, Orville, left school at an early age to become a coal mine electrician, eventually rising to head Allied Chemical's coal mining division and to serve as board chairman of Gallatin National Bank, a post in which his son succeeded him.

Despite, or perhaps because of, his own experience, Orville Eberly realized the importance of education. His daughter, Carolyn Eberly Blaney, studied drama at West

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Virginia University and today is active on three WVU boards and with Uniontown Hospital and Touchstone Center for Crafts. A second daughter, Margaret Eberly George, is an accomplished musician.

Education became the major focus of the Eberly Foundation, established in 1963 by Orville Eberly, who served as its president until his death nearly twenty years later. The Eberly Family Charitable Trust, a lead annuity trust, came into being with the elder Eberly's death and will continue until 2007. 🐦

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# Getting Ahead



*Cooperative experiences are different from internships. Students like Ted Brooks complete the experience over two semesters with one semester of classwork between. Brooks, a junior Safety Sciences major from Indiana, spent the last semester at Arco Chemical Company in Newtown Square, Pa. Some of his experiences included monitoring employee exposure to toxic substances, conducting safety orientation sessions, and providing technical assistance to Arco staff members.*

John Bender



*Last semester, Greg Bealer donned a police officer's uniform and went to work for the Emmaus (Pa.) Police Department. A senior Criminology major, he participated in all aspects of police work except activity that involved weapons. Bealer has applied for positions in Pennsylvania and Arizona and hopes to work with either a canine corps or a tactical response team.*

John Bender

## In Pursuit Of Experience

At IUP we insist that our students be educated for life with a classical liberal education, but at the same time we recognize that practical career experience is the key to career placement after graduation.

One reason IUP has been favorably cited by so many college guides over the years is our extensive internship program. Our experiential education program is one of the largest in Pennsylvania.

While some curricula, such as nursing and education, require students to complete a field experience, in most programs, internship and cooperative experiences are an option. Over the last academic year, 1,054 students completed internship or cooperative experiences with more than six hundred different

employers, including the White House, Marriott Corporation, the Central Intelligence Agency, Warner Brothers, and IBM. Many of the students were paid for their work, and most received credit toward graduation.

The students, however, are not the sole benefactors of experiential education. These public and private organizations that open their doors to our students receive an enthusiastic and well-educated addition to their work force.

The photographs on these pages are just a small sample of the myriad of workplace experiences that IUP students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels may pursue.

Lawrence Pettit  
President, IUP

John Bender



*Luz Jorge of Allentown has been a teacher for two decades. As she studies for certification to become a school principal, she continues to teach at Donegan Elementary School in Bethlehem while taking on extra administrative duties to fulfill internship requirements. She said that her work toward certification will likely lead her to pursue a doctoral degree. Jorge earned her master's degree at Temple University and her bachelor's degree at Kutztown University.*

John Bender





Ten years after he graduated from high school, Larry Manarelli of Blairsville enrolled in the Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management program at IUP. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in May after spending his last semester on an internship at the Comfort Inn in Blairsville. Working closely with the general manager on the job, Manarelli assisted with the daily operations of the hotel, screened job applicants, and participated in sales meetings.

John Bender



Barry Reeger

Kelli Kestlar of Champion, Pa., right, and Diane Lentner of Okemos, Mich., are working toward their master's degrees in Food and Nutrition. Part of their program of study is to earn enough credit through internship to be eligible to take the exam that leads to the Registered Dietitian designation. Kestlar and Lentner worked in three different sites over the semester, the last at Indiana Area Senior High School, where they focused on the special requirements of school breakfast and lunch programs.



Barry Reeger

### Theological Transition

Thank you for your issue (Winter, 1994) that focused on women in the church. I was intrigued and excited to read about these women and some of the many ways in which persons can serve God's people.

I am one of those second-career women who had a "spiritual awakening" and has chosen a vocation in the church. I look forward to ordination to parish ministry in a couple of years. Currently, I am a full-time seminary at Boston University School of Theology (where the women outnumber the men).

Starting over after a successful, high-powered, thirteen-year career in marketing and sales was not in my life plan, but God's grace does work in mysterious ways—and I am having the time of my life. Life sure is funny.

Wendy Miller '77  
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

### Saints Remembered

The cover photo of the Winter, 1994, issue of *IUP Magazine* and the article ("Saints Preserved") about St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Canonsburg depicted what was my home parish for fourteen years.

My father, the Very Reverend Basil Horsky, was the priest from 1934 to 1948. I was married to my husband, Alexander Karel, at St. John's in 1946. During our fourteen years in Canonsburg, St. John's was located on Vine Street. Years later, the congregation moved to the present location on Boone Avenue. The pictures

in the magazine were taken in the new church.

The paintings in the church are beautifully done, a great credit to Kathy McGinley Stewart and her husband. The article brought back many memories to me.

Helen Horsky Karel '40  
Bethlehem, Pa.

### Disputes Letter

In a letter to the editor of *IUP Magazine* (Winter, 1994),

John Shepherd '84 chastised students who participated in the Chalk on the Walk competition (Fall, 1993, issue). He writes, "It is regrettable and incomprehensible that students are so concerned with such cultural perversity issues as AIDS, homosexuals, and multiculturalism that they ignore far more important issues such as drug abuse, drunken driving, reverse discrimination, and violent crime..."

I don't know what culture Mr. Shepherd speaks of when he calls such important issues culturally perverse. Any well-read person knows that AIDS alone is killing a major portion of the American population, and anyone with eyes can see that there is more than one kind of race, nationality, religion, and sexual orientation that makes these United States. To keep this country a successful and peaceful one, these issues must be dealt with. However, I won't be so oblivious to reality as to say that any of these issues are "far more important" or less important, as Mr. Shepherd did.

Mr. Shepherd's comments are indicative of a primitive outlook on social problems and a closed mind, and I honestly speculate over how he could have attended

college, a diverse environment and experience, for four years and come out so uninformed!

I find it ironic that Mr. Shepherd, a graduate of 1984, should write such things so that I, a graduate of 1994, could rebut them, and I sincerely hope that my letter demonstrates how a student of Mr. Shepherd's class and a student of my class have certainly evolved.

Tiffany Wilkins '94  
Kensington, Md.

### Also Disputes

This is in response to a letter by John Shepherd, "Chalk on the Walk," that appeared in the Winter, 1994, issue. I am glad we all now know who is responsible for the decline of humankind. Thank you, Mr. Shepherd. I am surprised you have the capacity to use your dictionary with your mind so full of guile.

I imagine you were equally concerned after reading the winter issue, dealing with women in the church and all. I find it rather ironic that you use the words "common sense" and "puerile" in the same sentence. I believe you missed the most important part of your education and development at IUP.

By the way, I understand that Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms publish a number of books for "discerning readers."

Thomas Smouse '80  
Marietta, Ga.

### To Greek Alumni

The challenges to today's student leaders are vastly different from those of even a decade ago.

As you return to IUP this coming academic year, you will find that our Greek leaders are successfully accommodating society's ever-shifting expectations. Homogeneous memberships, excessive social programming, and counterproductive pledge activities are being addressed with great urgency and resolve as today's student leaders prepare for their role in the twenty-first century.

We encourage you to join the ranks of those Greek alumni/ae who have been so integral to our metamorphosis. First, we ask that you reinforce your chapter's productive role in today's university climate. And, second, we ask that you use thoughtful discretion in reminiscing days gone by. Chapter leaders understand and must accept responsibility for civil and criminal liability when hosting alumni/ae and guests at their chapter events and in their chapter houses. On their behalf, please bear in mind that the "good ole days" are better left remembered than relived.

If upon your return to IUP you find that your chapter appears a bit different from what it was in years past, that's because it is. In the least, we all agree that appearing different is far better than not appearing at all. In the most positive sense, the IUP Greek community is fulfilling its partnership responsibilities to your national headquarters and to the university. With your support and appreciation for the contemporary challenges facing our Greek brothers and sisters, we can best ensure that your chapter will maintain its presence at IUP for many years to come.

Terry Appolonia '79, M'81  
Director, IUP Student Activities and Organizations



James Kubus, Tribune-Review

**Will and I:** Film star and stage actor Michael York reflected on his four-decade relationship with Shakespeare at April's annual conference of the Pennsylvania College English Association, sponsored by IUP's Department of English. Among the events in which York participated at Pittsburgh's Station Square was a full-length performance/reading that, according to event coordinator Ronald Shafer, "illustrated the emotion, power, and use of voice possible in the gifted actor's craft." York also provided his audience with film clips and anecdotal commentary on his

work in such films as *Taming of the Shrew* (with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton) and the Zeffirelli version of *Romeo and Juliet*. York's non-Shakespeare film credits include *Cabaret*, *The Three Musketeers*, and *Murder on the Orient Express*. English professor Ronald Emerick was conference organizer, and James Gray is chairperson of the English Department.

## Campaign Update

The Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania has received \$12.6 million in commitments from alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and other friends.

The university and the Foundation for IUP will publish a giving report after the completion of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

## Gift from PNC Bank

PNC Bank, Pittsburgh, has made a commitment of \$175,000 to the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The gift will be paid over a five-year period.

Bruce Robbins '68, who serves on the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors and is executive vice president, Corporate Banking, PNC Bank Corporation, notified campaign officials of the gift.

## New I-idea

Hang onto your old I-Card, because it now may be a collector's item.

The university has introduced a new I-Card that not only serves as an identification, library, and meal card but also works as a debit card that can be used in vending and copy machines and for making long-distance phone calls. Plans are in the works to allow financial aid to be deposited directly onto the card, which was modeled after cards used by Duke University and Florida State University.

"The architecture of the new I-Card is technology at its best," said university president Lawrence Pettit. "The possibilities are limitless for the campus and the local community. This type of card is used at only a few colleges and universities in the country. It represents a highly advanced technology developed to serve the needs of a modern and progressive campus."

## Company We Keep

ABC News senior Washington correspondent Bettina Gregory was the featured speaker at May commencement ceremonies. Gregory's major news stories have included the accident at Three Mile Island, the Challenger accident, the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and the EPA Superfund scandal.

The Gin Blossoms appeared in Fisher Auditorium in April as part of the university's concert series.

The Tony Award-winning musical *City of Angels* came to Fisher Auditorium in March as part of the Artist Series.

## Honorable Cause

Constantly on the move, the IUP Student Alumni Association raised more than \$5,700 for the university's libraries last semester.

The association's members, who are informally referred to on campus as the ambassadors, strive to promote interaction between current students and alumni. They decided to donate the proceeds of their tuition rifle to the library system because

it is an invaluable resource for students and the community.

"Libraries are frequently taken for granted," said Larry Kroah, director of libraries. "That's why I find this gift from the ambassadors to be so meaningful and forward-looking."

## Awards

### Honorary Doctor of Letters Honoris Causa

**A**warded at May commencement ceremonies to Oscar Arias Sanchez, former president of Costa Rica, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for devising a Central American peace plan

### Distinguished Faculty Awards

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to the following faculty members:

For teaching, Gary Olmstead, professor of music

For research, Abbas Ali, professor of management

For creative arts, Mary Beth Leidman, associate professor of communications media

For community service, Connie Evans Sutton '67, M'68, assistant professor of geoscience

### University Professorship

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to Charles Cashdollar '65, history professor and the university's first director of Liberal Studies

### Mead Paper Top 60 Award of Merit

To the Winter, 1994, issue of *IUP Magazine*, for excellence in photography, design, typography, printing, and overall concept

### John E. Anderson Safety Student of the Year

Presented by the American Society of Safety Engineers, recognizing most outstanding safety student in the nation, to Mary Catanese '94 of Indiana



Connie Howard

**Cleaning up:** When several hundred volunteers converged on Philadelphia's Hunting Park in April for a spring cleanup, Kristen Stewart '86 and a group from the Pennsylvania School were among them. Stewart has been teaching at the school for six years.

## A Safe Bet

**S**tudents in IUP's safety sciences program have brought home three national honors this year from the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE).

Mary Catanese, a senior from Indiana, was named the John E. Anderson Safety Student of the Year (see "Awards"), while junior Jim Fernando of Armagh and senior Mike Burns of Pottsville won first and second prize, respectively, in the ASSE Marsh and McLennan Student Technical Paper Contest.

Catanese is the third IUP student to win the Anderson award in its twelve years of existence. Nine IUP students have submitted award-winning papers in the McLennan competition in its twelve years of existence.

## Bookends

**B**irds of Prey by David Brown '75 was published in 1993 by Schiffer Military/

Aviation History. Brown, a police officer who lives in Spring Grove, Pa., is the U.S. correspondent for *Air Forces Monthly*, a modern military aviation periodical published in Great Britain. Combining two avid interests, photography and aviation, Brown has also worked on two other books about aircraft that have been translated into several languages.



Barry Reeger

**In the workplace:** Chuck Richards '63, right, visited IUP in May and met with President Lawrence Pettit. Currently deputy assistant secretary of Labor Management Programs in the U.S. labor department, Richards also spent time with the staff of the Center for the Study of Labor Relations and with officials of APSCUF and other campus unions. Originally from Irvona, Pa., Richards took his IUP diploma to central New Jersey, where he started as a secondary school social studies teacher. ("They were paying \$4,700, as opposed to \$3,700 in Pennsylvania," he said.) Soon, he was heading the American Federation of Teachers local, and, in

January, 1967, became one of the first teachers ever jailed because of a strike. In 1968, he went to work for the AFT, becoming organizing director and assistant to the president, and in 1982 was named director of field activities, Public Employee Department, of the AFL-CIO, a post he held for ten years until signing on as assistant campaign manager and national labor coordinator for the Clinton/Gore campaign. Now, his main concern is the Office of the American Workplace, an agency created by Labor Secretary Robert Reich that seeks to promote better jobs and better companies.



David Brown

*Birds of Prey* by David Brown '75 captures the nose art that pilots and other aircraft personnel applied to jets, cargo craft, and helicopters during the Persian Gulf War. Nose art has since been outlawed by the Department of Defense.

Two years in the making, *Birds of Prey* is a pictorial history of the nose art and markings of aircraft flown in Operation Desert Storm; it is the largest collection on record from that conflict. "The military has outlawed nose art, so it has become a thing of the past," Brown says. While criss crossing the country to take photographs, he found that he was racing against time because of the Department of Defense's ruling to eliminate the nose art—it was removed from jets and helicopters faster than he could travel to different air bases. So, he borrowed from other photographers who had captured the art on film during and after the conflict.

***Ham With Wry, Volume II*, by James Stoner '31** was published by A.G. Hallidin Publishing Company this year. Stoner, retired chairman of the IUP De-

partment of Business and Distributive Education, wrote *Ham With Wry* in the form of a column for the *Indiana Gazette* from 1977 to 1992. During that time, he published the first volume of the book. The latest version contains sixty stories. Twenty of them will be new to *Ham With Wry* fans, because they had never been published in the *Gazette*.

Described by the author as whimsical satire about life in the country, city, and all around, his stories center on the lives of fictional characters.

## Lost and Found

**H**ave you lost your friends? Do you want to find them? Submit your request, and we will publish it here. Please try to limit your submission to five names or fewer.

**Joanne Yuhas, Leslie Elich, Julie Kemper, Mike Barna, Laurie Slenker:** please contact **Aimee Stout-Vance, P.O. Box 104, Manns Choice, PA 15550-0104.**

to assess the changing state of higher education. IUP was the only university in the country to jump two notches in the ranking system into the Doctoral I category. Doctoral I universities, according to the Carnegie Foundation, provide a full range of baccalaureate programs, a commitment to graduate education, and award at least forty doctoral degrees annually in five or more disciplines. Only one other Pennsylvania university—Drexel—is listed in the Doctoral I category.

The Department of Educational Psychology has been renamed the Department of Educational and School Psychology.

IUP has formed a new doctoral program, Administration and Leadership, which leads to the Ed.D. degree.

**Vatican preservationist:** *Hugh Dempsey D'79 met Pope John Paul II in April at the Vatican on the occasion of the Sistine Chapel unveiling of Michelangelo's Last Judgment. The painting was the last panel to be cleaned in a massive restoration project. That same month, Dempsey was named the first executive director of the Vatican Museums Foundation. Established two years ago and headquartered in New York, the foundation secures international funding to preserve, sustain, and enhance the Vatican's artistic treasures. Also in the photograph is Mimi Meehan of New York, a patron of the Vatican Museums. Dempsey is owner of Pittsburgh's McCullough Communications and president of Greensburg's Dempsey Group, Inc., a fund-raising, finance, organizational management, and publishing concern.*



Seneca Valley photo

**Shared starts:** In Western Pennsylvania's rapidly growing Seneca Valley School District, every member of the central office administrative staff and one of the elementary school principals received undergraduate degrees from IUP. Several also earned advanced degrees at the university. From left in the front row are Elementary Supervisor Ralph Cianflone '62 and Superintendent Gerald Malecki '64. Standing from left are Assistant Superintendent Denise Oliverio Miller '69; Robert Shoemaker '60, principal of Haine Elementary School; Administrative Assistant for Human Resources Mary Ann Marchi '71; and Director of Special Education Nancy Nieman Dambach '68.

## Changes

IUP's classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has been elevated from Comprehensive I to Doctoral I. The Carnegie listings are used by researchers



Courtesy Hugh Dempsey



## Class Notes

### 20s

For the last twenty-three years, **Marguerite ("PegE") Waldron Morgan '28** has been a volunteer reader for Recording for the Blind. A picture of her accompanied a story about Recording for the Blind that was circulated nationally by Maturity News Service. PegE lives in Kendall, Fla.

### 30s

In memory of **Lillian Kukovitz Sheehe '36**, the Johnstown Chapter of the IUP Alumni Association observed a moment of silence at its December dinner-party. Lil's photo was on display, as well as one of her glass-fired pieces of art, for which she was well known.

### 50s

While vacationing in Marco Island, Fla., with her husband, Jack, **Amanda MacDonald Leech '50** of Kittanning stroked a hole-in-one at the Riviera Golf Course. On the seventeenth hole, it was a 115-yard shot made with a driver.

Retired from the Highlands School District in Natrona Heights, Pa., **Chester Gill '54** served as an economics teacher, coordinator of placement and diversified occupations, football and track coach, and president of the Highlands Education Association. He also has been listed in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Known as Miss L. to scores of school-children, **Dorothy Lingenfelter '54** has been recognized by several organizations for her excellence in story telling since retirement. She has been named a Notable Woman by the American Association of University Women, an Outstanding Volunteer by the Indiana County Historical and Genealogical Society, an Honors Award recipient by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and as a Celebrate Literacy Award recipient by the International Reading Association. An IUP professor emeritus, Dorothy lives in Brush Valley, Pa.

Retired from DuPont after thirty-two years, **Donald Dinsel '56** is an adjunct professor at the University of Delaware's College of Business Administration and Economics. He also

teaches advanced management courses for U.S. and foreign businesses, most recently for Shell Oil in Bulgaria. He lives in Greenville, Del., with his wife, Joyce.

**Nancy Zebraskey Nelson '57**, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California University of Pennsylvania, has received the Kappa Delta Pi honor key, the highest award given to a member of the international honor society in education.

### 60s

A biology teacher at Ford City Junior-Senior High School, **David Gallaheer '65** was saluted for excellence in his profession in the St. Vincent College Great Teacher Recognition Program. He lives in Kittanning.

A member of the IUP Alumni Association Board for twelve years, **Larry Panaia '65, M'71** is president of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors.

Working on her twelfth book, **Lynda Graham-Barber '67** has relocated to Newport Center, Vt.

**Sandra Zerbe McClure '67, '72** resigned from teaching at Pueblo Community College to become plant controller for PCL Packaging. She lives in Pueblo West, Colo.

Conducting research that led to a U.S. patent, **Terry Weaver '68**, a professor at Fredonia State University in New York, focuses on the bacterium that causes Lyme disease.

Harrisburg resident **Jack Reefer '69** is a central office review appraiser for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

### 70s

Chief financial officer for the Visiting Nursing Association of Upper Cape Cod, **Carol ("Trav") Confer '70** lives in East Falmouth, Mass. After graduation, Trav taught for seven years, five of them in Germany, then received her M.B.A. from Western Michigan University in 1980.

St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., resident **Gilbert Gott M'70** is vice president of government affairs and economic development of the Clearwater Chamber of Commerce.

A music teacher and cantor/choir director of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Church,



**Rich Scileny '70** has finished his third year as president of the Richland Education Association. His wife, **Kathy Wilson Scileny**, who attended IUP, works for Allegheny and Chesapeake Physical Therapists, Inc. The Scilenys live in Ebensburg, Pa.

**Ann Yurcisin '70** of Grand Forks, N.D., is president of the Association on Higher Education and Disability, an international organization of 1,700 professionals committed to full participation in higher education for persons with disabilities.

**Glenn Cannon '71**, having served the City of Pittsburgh in several official capacities, has been named counsel to the law firm of Goodrich, Micale, Search, and Goodrich.

A first grade teacher in the Atlanta, Ga., area, **Lucille Corder Hoover '71** earned her Master of Education degree at Georgia State University.

In a move to Georgia, **Richard Simonetta '71** has become general manager of the Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, the nation's eighth largest transit authority. This year, he became chairperson of the American Public Transit Association.

A teacher in the Baldwin-Whitehall School District in Pittsburgh, **Dean Smith '71** was a finalist for the KDKA Thanks to Teachers Award.

An article appeared in a winter edition of the *Tribune-Review* about **Karen Howell '72, M'76** of Monroeville, who creates original, functional pottery.

In a promotion to vice president of marketing for Grundfos Pumps Corporation, **James Sebbens '72** will join the corporation's executive management team in Clovis, Calif.

In December, **Wendy Cekovich '73** of Mechanicsburg received her M.Ed. in counseling at Shippensburg University.

Navy Cmdr. **Gregory Bernard '74** is now assigned to the Naval Dental Clinic in Yokosuka, Japan.

In a new position with WehranEnvirotech, **Raymond Kapp '74** has been named Environmental Sciences Department manager at the Middletown, N.Y., office.

**Commissioner commended:** Presented with a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June, Glenn Walp has served as commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police since 1991. A member of the Class of 1979, Walp, now a colonel, is only the second commissioner to have served at every rank within the State Police. A graduate of the FBI National Police Academy, he graduated from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in 1966. He attended IUP while serving as a patrol section commander in Greensburg. Career highlights as commissioner include receiving the 1993 Affirmative Action Award from the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives and overseeing international accreditation for the Pennsylvania State Police, making it the largest accredited police agency in the world. He resides in Hershey with his wife, Mary. They have four children and three grandchildren.



**Distinguished alumnus:** Former Pittsburgh City Council president and current state senator Jack Wagner '74 received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. As a member of the city council from 1984 to 1993, he served as chairman of the finance, public safety, and engineering and construction committees. Before his election to council, Wagner worked in the safety sciences area, first for CNA Insurance Company as a loss control engineer and safety manager, then as a private consultant. In the early eighties, he also owned and operated the Huddle, a family restaurant. His board memberships have included the IUP Alumni Association, the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, and the Southwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning Commission. The chairman of an annual golf outing for hospitalized veterans, he lives in the Beechview section of Pittsburgh with his wife, Nancy, and son, Luke.

# IUP in Our Lives

Chances are you know people like Tony and Jodell Kuzneski—people who balance busy schedules with an active family life and still find time to volunteer for the good of the community. But it's not just by chance that the Kuzneski family is involved with IUP.

**G**rowing up in Indiana, the Kuzneskis were high school sweethearts. They entered the University of Pittsburgh together: Jodell studied nursing, and Tony pursued physical therapy. Upon receiving her master's degree, Jodell returned home to teach at Indiana Hospital. Tony worked as a physical therapist in Pittsburgh and Johnstown. They married and within a few years became proud parents of two children, Emily and John.

In 1979, Jodell joined the faculty of IUP's nursing department. Tony also made a career move and joined his family's real estate and insurance business. Today, Jodell serves as the chairperson of the nursing department. Tony is vice president of the A.J. Kuzneski, Jr., Insurance Agency. Together, they have built their version of the American Dream. And, together they share a common interest in higher education, especially at IUP.

"Jody and I, along with our siblings, were the first generation of our families to attend college," Tony said. "I probably wouldn't have gone to college if it hadn't been for the scholarship I received. In fact, most of my family was able to go to college because of athletic scholarships."

"We attribute much of our success to our undergraduate education and experiences at Pitt," Jodell added. "While we continue to enjoy our loyalty and association with Pitt, we have great interest in IUP. Because I work here and we live here, it seems only natural for Anthony

and me to be involved and supportive of IUP. But we are not tied to IUP just because I work here.

"We've seen the opportunities created for our children and the tremendous benefit IUP has been to their growth and development," she continued. "Since they were little, our children have come to campus to feed the squirrels and attend summer camps and now to use the library for their schoolwork. The exposure they've had because of the university has been so important and valuable in their lives."

The positive impact IUP has had on the Kuzneski family encouraged Tony to become involved. In 1986, Tom Zaucha, president of Keystone Rehabilitation Systems, recruited Tony to work as a volunteer during a fund-raising drive.

"Hearing about the university and working to raise money to continue the opportunities available there really spurred my interest," Tony admitted. "I've learned that as a state institution, IUP needs private funds for those extra things that contribute to the overall college experience, such as cultural programs, library and laboratory materials, and scholarships."

Knowing the value of scholarship from personal experience, the Kuzneski family established a scholarship fund at IUP.

"Jody and I talked about it a lot. We mentioned the idea to my brother, Andy, and he thought it was great," explained Tony. "Along with Andy and his wife, Joyce,



John Bender

*The Kuzneskis*

we created the Kuzneski Family Scholarship at IUP. We're very pleased that we're building something that will grow to help students in future years."

In addition to his individual fund-raising efforts, Tony serves on the Board of Directors for the Foundation for IUP. In this role, he enjoys the opportunity to encourage others to support the university, especially now during the public phase of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. And Jodell proudly directs one of the most respected nursing education programs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"We believe IUP—certainly economically—is Indiana's greatest asset," Tony said. "Because we live in Indiana and because Jody works at IUP, the university is certainly very important to the Kuzneski family. We're pleased to be involved in building a strong relationship between IUP and Indiana. Together, we can continue to promote the high-quality educational opportunities available here."

### Homecoming reunion:

During last year's Homecoming weekend, Pam Wiest Phebos of Cochranville, Pa.; Diane Dutzman McElroy of Erie; Diane Geubner Stewart of Pittsburgh; and Karen Kerner Sabol of Pittsburgh celebrated the ten-year anniversary of their bachelor's degrees in nursing. Mark your calendar now for Homecoming, 1994, which will be held October 7-9.



The mother of eight-year-old Brandon, **Kimberly Sharer Neal '74, M'92** is an education instructor and director of Penn State University's tech prep tutorial program at the New Kensington Campus.

After serving as one of ten Undersecretary for Health Fellows, **Joseph Pomorski '75** was awarded a specialty certificate in public administration and health policy by the Department of Veterans Affairs and Virginia Tech. He lives in Coatesville, Pa., and is chief of human resources at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia.

Chosen to represent members from six states, **Daniel Skena '75** is a member of the executive board of the American Rental Association. He is associated with A to Z Rental in Monroeville, Pa.

Having moved last fall to Houston with her husband, Perry, and three children, **Elaine Liberto Weyandt '75** is a part-time dietitian at St. John Hospital and is an adviser for the local Celiac Sprue Support Group.

A clinical dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., **Judith Dorney Barkanic '76** passed the certified diabetes educator examination last fall.

A watercolorist and quiltmaker, **Chris Slusser DeNapoli '76** is on sabbatical leave from her teaching position in the DuBois Area School District while she creates slide programs and multicultural art packets for school use. She and her husband, Frank, have two children, Andrew and Alexis.

An account executive for KDKA Radio in Pittsburgh, **Maureen Durkin '76** is the president of the Pittsburgh Radio and TV Club.

**Joni Landy '76** is an attorney with Tucker Arensberg in Pittsburgh.

The former mayor of Altoona, **Alan Mikula M'76** moved back to Vandergrift, Pa., last year and now serves as his hometown's new mayor.

Technical services director, **Terry Benton '77** works for Symbol Technologies on Long Island, N.Y.

**Rick Bergman '78** is a talk show host on KDKA Radio in Pittsburgh.

An assistant professor at Eastern Kentucky University, **Kevin Eisen-smith '78** earned a Doctor of Musical Arts at Temple University. **Kathy Dunkleberger Eisensmith '78** is a neonatal intensive care nurse and ECMO specialist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. They have two children, Christopher and Nicholas.

Executive director of the Alice Paul House, a women's crisis center, **Lenore Patton M'78** won the Athena Award, annually presented by the Indiana chapter of Business and Professional Women. Lenore was nominated for the award by **Ruth Riesenman '64**, assistant to IUP President Lawrence Pettit.

In a promotion, **Christine Jones Young Thurston '78** was named human resources manager of the Haskell of Pittsburgh.

The work of **Carol Brode '79** recently was exhibited at the Harlan Gallery of Seton Hill College as part of the Journey Women show.

**Jack Levic '79** spent most of last year in Europe. He now works for Disney/Touchstone Pictures in the Story Department, which reads and critiques submitted scripts.

A home visitor for Madison County Head Start, **Sharon Bacheller Partridge '79**, who lives in Earlville, N.Y., writes a column for *Mid-York Weekly* about Head Start.

Erie resident **Jerry Slomski '79** was promoted to director of client services at the advertising firm of Tal, Inc.

## 80s

**John Haddad '80, M'81** has been appointed head football coach at Pine-Richland High School near Pittsburgh.

Promoted to vice president of technical sales for Earth Sciences Consultants, **Dave Hess '80** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Darlene, and daughter, Maggie. They were expecting their second child in May.

Franklin and Marshall College geoscience faculty member **Dorothy Merritts '80** will conduct research in Indonesia over the next ten years through a \$25,000 grant from the American Chemical Society.

**Bill Fluharty '81** was promoted to sales manager of East Fall Chemical Corporation, a division of Holland Chemical International. He and his wife, **Cheryl Groves Fluharty '80**, recently sponsored a reunion for more than thirty people at their home in Lincoln University, Pa.

Residing in a new home with her husband, Ken, and children, Matthew and Lauren, **Lisa Boucher Hartman '81** was promoted to retail sales supervisor of M&M/Mars.

*IUP Magazine* received two pictures of children of alumni. The first was of Erin and Megan Simone, daughters of **Gayle Shockey Simone '81** and **David Simone '81**, shown with their cousins, Kyle and Katelynn Pucci, children of **Lori Shockey Pucci '84** and Timothy Pucci. All four children were outfitted in IUP jogging suits their uncle, **Shawn Shockey '94**, bought them for Christmas. The second photo, submitted by **Mary Kosmacki Barnett '82** and **Edward Barnett '82**, showed Casey and Spencer Barnett, also in IUP attire.

**Peggy Troy-Lane '81** and **Jim Lane '82** of Charlotte, N.C., recently celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary.

Having graduated from Penn State University's College of Medicine, **Amy Santeusano Walker '81** has moved to Bryn Mawr with her husband and daughter and is a family medicine resident at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

A database administrator for Sterling-Winthrop Pharmaceuticals, **Clifford Beutikofer '82** and his wife, Rosemary, live in their new home in Harleysville, Pa.

In a new position, **Mike Grimes '82** is controller of Midwest Solutions. He and his family live in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

After working as a homemaker for five years, **Shelly Mock Lanzendorfer '82** started a new job as volunteer coordinator at Morrisons Cove Home. She and her husband, Gregory, live in Martinsburg, Pa., and are the parents of Adam, Marc, and Kate.

After graduating *summa cum laude* from Rowan College, **Betty Newby Levering '82** teaches learning-disabled elementary students in Somers Point,



**Educator award:** Presented with a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June, **Robert Agnew '53** is superintendent of the Millcreek School District in Erie. Agnew, who earned his Master of Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh, previously served as elementary supervisor in the Wilmington Area School District, elementary principal in the Baden-Economy School District, and elementary teacher in the Harmony Township School District. He is a member of the American and Pennsylvania Associations of School Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa. He is married to Esther Hall Agnew '53, who retired in 1993 as an elementary school teacher in the Erie school district.

N.J. She and her husband, Brian, have seven-year-old twins, Kelly and Matthew.

Last year, Blairsville resident **Ellen Uhlman Brence '83, M'84** earned her Professional in Human Resources designation. She recently accepted a position as human resources manager of Gorell Enterprises in Indiana.

**Bob Marchesani '83** has been promoted to business development associate for Eli Lilly and Company, an Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm.

For the first time in eight years, the Burrell High School basketball team, coached by **Ronald McNabb '83**, competed in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League playoffs. During the day he teaches fourth graders in the South Butler County School District.

For the last eight years, **Bruce Bastjanick '84** has lived in Springfield, Va., where he worked in programming and various aspects of security for a private company and the Department of Army, until his most recent employment with the CIA as a technical security officer. He and his wife, Tina, have a two-year-old daughter, Rachel, and would like to hear from classmates.

An International Paper Company safety supervisor, **Bernard Burns '84**, who lives in Pine Bluff, Ark., obtained his certified safety professional designation from the Board of Certified Safety Professionals.

A member of the behavioral sciences department at York College, **Chris Hertig M'84** authored *Avoiding Pitfalls in the Training Process*, a book published by the International Foundation for Protection Officers. Chris, who lives in York, Pa., with his wife, **Carla Sommariva Hertig M'84**, recently presented an address to the American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers.

A new software engineer for Group 1 Software, **Dayle Hodge '84** oversees major system rewrite for one of the company's premier product lines. He and his wife, **Tammy Schouppe Hodge '89**, live in Columbia, Md., with their children, Erin and Callie.

Married to Eric three years ago, **Venita Stanley Knight '84** lives in Parkersburg, Pa.

A captain in the Marine Corps, **Michael Mullin '84** has earned his naval flight officer designation (also known as Wings of Gold).

Recently promoted, **Lisa Sherry Rosellini '84** is associate editor of internal publications in Penn State University's Department of Public Information. **Rich Rosellini '84** is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Lanham, Md., resident **Pam Mervos Rubinstein '84** is a quality assurance technician with Grace Culinary Systems.

As a senior business analyst for Zeneca, Inc., **Bob Schlentz '84** is implementing manufacturing systems at eight locations across the country. **Lisa Rush Schlentz '84** works in the international regulatory affairs department of Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals. They live in West Chester, Pa., with their children, Kelsey and David.

At Conemaugh Hospital in Johnstown, **Lori Bowman Sturey '84**, who recently graduated from the Altoona Hospital School of Anesthesia for Nurses, is a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Arlington, Tex., resident **Heidi Schoen Szoch '84** has started her own toy business.

**Carrie Colsch '85** lives in Lilburn, Ga., with her husband, James Mayhan. Six fellow alumni attended their wedding last November in Atlanta.

A credit analyst for PNC Bank, **Connie Field '85** received the Distinguished Service Award from the Pittsburgh chapter of PICPA and was named to PICPA's executive board.

A Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State University, **David Holben '85** was awarded a Lapp Fellowship for the 1994-95 school year. He received the Student Research Award at the Ohio Dietetic Association Annual Meeting in May.

The parents of Derek and Christopher, **Roseanne Taormina Pillion '85** and **Marty Pillion '88** live in Falmouth, Mass. Roseanne received her master's degree in education from Bridgewater State College last year, and Marty graduated from New England School of Law in May.

A total of three IUP alumnae teach together at Little Creek Elementary School in Norfolk, Va. They are **Karen Kimmel '80**, **Kimberly Pentek Gray '87**, and **Theresa Rito Smith '85**. Theresa writes that none of them knew each other prior to working at the school.

**David Staskin '85**, who earned a master's degree in labor relations and personnel administration at St. Francis College several years ago, is compensation administration supervisor for Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg.

In December, **Kirk Doel '86**, who lives in Pittsburgh, was promoted to account manager for Grainger.

In a new job, **David Koyack '86** is a juvenile probation officer for Venango County. He and his wife, **Karen Maslaney Koyack '84**, live in Oil City, Pa., with their three children.

After graduating from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa, **Terry ("Skip") Magee '86** practices in Columbus, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Liza.

The new director of public affairs at Danbury Hospital, **Linda Miller '86** has moved to Danbury, Conn.

**T.J. Pynos '86** and **Mitzi McCrea Pynos '88** live in Oxford, Ohio. They have three children, five-year-old Theodore John, two-year-old Aaron Michael, and infant Mason McCrea.

**Maureen Ryan '86** earned her master's degree in applied behavioral counseling at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Monroeville, Pa., resident **Lisa Eberly Schick '86** received her master's degree in special education from the University of Pittsburgh last fall.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, **Annette Gabany Smiach '86**, who earned her Master of Science in Nursing, is discharge coordinator for Visiting Nurses, Hospice, and Homemakers of the Lehigh Valley and is a clinical instructor at Cedar Crest College.

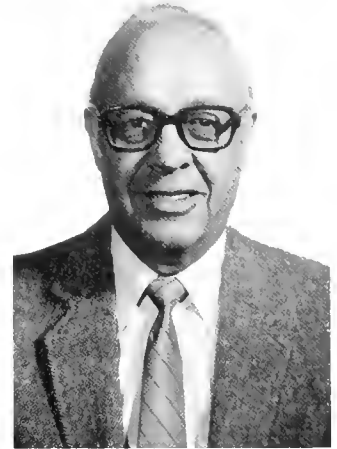
Having relocated to Phoenix, **Kimberly White '86** would like to hear from class mates and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority sisters. She has been promoted to district sales manager of the pharmaceutical division of Abbott Labs.

**Christen Wisinski '86** recently became senior tax analyst for J&L Specialty Steel's Pittsburgh headquarters.

**Christine Stugala Battyanyi '88** and **Ken Battyanyi '88** are the godparents of Jeremy Michael Kuhn, infant son of **Christa Amend '87** and George Kuhn of Christiansburg, Va.

**William Diskin '87, M'90** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Melissa, whom he married in 1991. He is an English teacher at Winchester Thurston School.

After graduation, **William Gorman '87** served with the Air Force security police and was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal. Married to his wife, Jessica, in 1990, he now serves as a police officer for the City of Pittsburgh.



**Excellence in physics:** *The president of Mid-Atlantic Radiation Physics, Inc., received a Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Reunion Weekend. Dwight Glenn '54 of Adelphi, Md., served in the U.S. Army after he graduated until 1964. During that time, he earned his Master of Science degree in physics at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and served as a radiological physicist at Walter Reed General Hospital. After his tenure in the Army, he became senior health services officer for the National Cancer Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health. He was appointed head of the physics section of the institute and served in that capacity for three years before starting his own business in 1975. He earned his doctoral degree in biophysics from the University of Texas in 1975.*

## Coming Up

### Homecoming, October 7-9,

(412) 357-7942

### Family Weekend, October 28-30,

(412) 357-2302

### Alumni Events, (800) 937-2487 or

(412) 357-7942

State System of Higher Education

Alumni Reception, Pittsburgh

Pirates game, August 10

College of Business Golf Classic,

August 29

Harrisburg Chapter Dinner Theater,

September 21

### Football

Grand Valley State, September 3,

1:30 p.m.

At New Haven, September 17,

1:30 p.m.

At Shippensburg, October 1, 1:00 p.m.

California, October 8, 2:00 p.m.

At Slippery Rock, October 15,

2:00 p.m.

Cheyney, October 22, 1:30 p.m.

Edinboro, October 29, 1:30 p.m.

At Clarion, November 5, 1:00 p.m.

Lock Haven, November 12, 1:30 p.m.

### University Museum, (412) 357-7930

*Pennsylvania: The Unspoiled Land-*

*scape*, realistic landscapes by Jim

Salem that emphasize natural light

and color, September 11 through

October 2

*Andy Mania*, multimedia works by

Associated Artists of Pittsburgh

members who have been influenced

by the work of Andy Warhol,

October 4 through November 6

A resident of the San Francisco Bay area, **Jennifer Haberman '87** was named Northwest Region Sales Representative of the Year by M&M/Mars.

A teacher in the Bloomsburg Area School District, **Lisa Torretti Keller '87** earned her Master of Education degree in reading from Bloomsburg University in December. She lives in Bloomsburg with her husband, **Ed Keller '86**.

**Laurie King '87, M'89** has been accepted into the master's program of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Social Work.

**Daniel Margetanski '87** and **Scarlett Boring Margetanski '87** graduated from New York Law School in June.

**Carol Shumaker Zmick '87**, her husband, Donald, and their son, David, have relocated to Detroit.

Special risks department head for Employers Reinsurance Corporation, **Marian Jones '88** of Philadelphia has earned her Associate in Underwriting designation.

At the wedding of **Frieda Hart Lemon '88** and her husband, **William, Michelle Talko '87, Diane Gerhard Darling '87, Allison Troy Finui '87,** and **Fred Hart '94** were members of the bridal party.

Last year, **Pauline Costanzo Lundeen '88** of Findlay, Ohio, earned her M.B.A. degree at Bowling Green State University.

A residence counselor for the Special Children's Center, **Joe McMahon '88** works with developmentally disabled children and young adults. He shares a farm with friends in Candor, N.Y.

**Aimee Stout-Vance '88, M'90** is federal grants coordinator and an adjunct professor at Mt. Aloysius College in Cresson, Pa.

**Nancie Monico Oberle '89** and her husband, Ken, asked **Jim Oberle '87, Whitney Wilson-Helwick '89, Jamie Johnston '89,** and **Mischele Listorti-Damian '90** to participate in their wedding.

In a promotion to hospital sales representative with G.D. Searle, **Bob Reich '89** has relocated to Hawthorne, N.J., where, he says, "everything is way too expensive."

At the fall wedding of **Leanne Schlotter Salava '89** and her husband, John, **Rhonda Beck '87, Beth O'Boyle '88,** and **Bev Round '87** were bridesmaids.

## 90s

As a senior at the Dickinson School of Law, **Tammy Fritz '90** was selected for membership in the Woolsack Honor Society.

When **Carl Good '90** and Brenda Brocious '91 of the Pittsburgh area married in October of last year, seven IUP graduates were asked to be in the bridal party. They included **Elaine Murray '89, Jill Frisco '89, Mike Tomera '90, Lisa Deraymond '91, Tina Ferringer '91, Keith Fatula '91,** and **Brian Ackman '91**.

A public affairs specialist for the Department of Defense, **Gregory Seip '90** now lives and works at the Naval Fleet Station at Sasebo, Japan.

**Chris Ziegler M'90, D'94** and **Janet Rich Ziegler '90** live in Harrisburg. Janet was named program manager for deaf and hard-of-hearing services for the Center for Independent Living, while Chris completed his doctoral degree in clinical psychology at IUP.

Planning to return to school to study exercise sciences, **Mindi Griffith Boysen '91** teaches first grade and is a certified personal fitness trainer for World Gym. She lives in Houston, Tex., with her husband, Kenny.

**Gina Manganiello '91** and **Greg Makosky '91** are planning a May wedding for next year.

Marrried in June to Lonny Merlak, **Lori Mader Merlak '91** lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Sheri Settino Murslack** was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

As director of student activities at Peirce Junior College, **Christine O'Bruba Johnson M'91** organized students to volunteer to become consultants for Junior Achievement's elementary school program. Christine lives in Springfield, Pa., with her husband, Lee.

Representing Pennsylvania, **Linda Chiaraluna '92** competed in the Miss USA Pageant in February. A reporter for the *Butler Eagle* and *Cranberry Eagle*, she lives in Perryopolis.

In September, **Christy Clawson '92** will marry David Sweeney. **Emily Moran '93** and **Dana Rizzo '93** will be in the wedding.

West Chester, Pa., resident **David Lindquist '92** is backstage sets and props assistant for QVC Network.

**James Baldwin '92, M'93** is assistant registrar at SUNY's Purchase College, while **Catherine Klein Baldwin**

'93 is pursuing her master's degree in education at Manhattanville College. They live in Rye Brook, N.Y.

Members of the wedding party of **Robert Joseph '92** and **Traci Dean Joseph '93** of Washington, Pa., included **Lowell Dean '87, Dina Kadoski '93, Lynn Chilcot '93, Nicole Tracewski '93, Brenda Buffone '94,** and **Jeff Atherton '94**. Robert is a trooper with the Pennsylvania State Police, and Traci is a graduate student at California University and a speech pathologist with SWPA Speech and Hearing Center. Traci's parents are **Marybeth Buhite Dean '67** and **Lowell Dean '57**.

**Sharon Marks M'92** has joined an elite group of IUP alumni and alumnae who have won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She teaches math at Gaskill Elementary School in Jeannette, Pa. Another winner, mentioned in the last issue of *IUP Magazine*, was **Mary Lou Dietrick Metz '76**.

Since graduation, **Kimberly Meckes '92** has directed two sixth grade bands and teaches sixth grade general music in the Mt. Pocono School District. She lives in Tannersville, Pa.

Two members of the Class of 1992, **Mary Ellen Sarvis** and **Kelly Sims Weaver** earned their master's degrees in December at Shippensburg University.

A Broadway press agent, **Darren Douthett '93** represents actors and productions through Susan Schulman and Associates. He lives in New York City.

**Heather Elko '93** and **Rob McGanna '93** are engaged and have asked **Kristi Parker '93, Scott Hudson '93,** and **Mike Petrosky '93** to participate in their wedding.

A student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, **Dane Spriggle '93** was awarded the Abramson Scholarship and the Faculty Scholarship this past year.

**Darron Trobetsky '94** is a regional director for Sigma Phi Epsilon national headquarters.

## Births

### 70s

To **James Colaianne '70** and **June Metcalf Colaianne '75**, a daughter, Jenna Rose, June 30, 1993. To **Patricia Boratko Potasnik '72** and Gregory Potasnik, a daughter, Amanda Michelle, November 15, 1993. To **Richard Kern '74** and **Kathleen Wedge Kern '75**, a daughter, Mallory Kathleen, February 18, 1994. To **Ronald Mitrik '74** and Candice Mitrik, a son, Jordan Scott, April 11, 1994. To **Chris Slusser DeNapoli '76** and Frank DeNapoli, a daughter, Alexis, September 27, 1993. To **Wendy Miller '77**, a son, Philip Alexander, September 16, 1993. To **Garry Cathell '78** and **Susan Gagetta Cathell '79**, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, December 5, 1993. To **Barbara Force Rubel '78** and Jon Force, a daughter, Jaime Rose, November 25, 1993. To **George Braunegg '79** and Janet Lovic, a son, George, March 27, 1994. To **Charles Kalish '79** and **Michelle Troya Kalish '80, M'82**, a son, Dominic James, December 19, 1993. To **Kathy Yeagley Felty '79** and Randy Felty, an adopted daughter, Joanna Beth, August 2, 1993. To **Cathy Abplanalp Proudman '79** and Nathan Proudman, a daughter, Kelly Rose, August 3, 1992, and a son, Seth Thomas, April 5, 1994. To **Pamela Todt Ferrani '79** and John Ferrani, a daughter, Kristen Brooke, March 29, 1993. To **David Ross '79** and **Debbie Schneck Ross '80**, a daughter, Jennifer Lindsey, November 27, 1993.

### 80s

To **Helen Kendall-Frank '80** and Charles Frank, a son, Brian Kendall, August 30, 1993. To **Barbara Dille Marcellus '80** and Robert Marcellus, a daughter, Emily Nicole, April 13, 1994. To **Jane Manno Marroni '80** and Fred Marroni, a daughter, Kirsten Curci, December 18, 1993. To **Jeffrey Sasara '80** and Kathleen Sasara, a son, Adam Jeffrey, December 21, 1993. To **Kathrine Crosby Wolfe '80** and David Wolfe, a daughter, Carrie Elyse, November 25, 1993. To **Terry Ounlap '81** and Mary Jo Dunlap, a son, Matthew Robert, December 7, 1993. To **Lisa Boucher Hartman '81** and Ken Hartman, a daughter, Lauren Elise, December 18, 1993. To **Becky Himmelreich O'Hara '81, M'82** and Ray O'Hara, a son, Matthew Ray, June 10, 1993. To **Deborah Bonner MacGray '81, M'82** and Douglas MacGray, a son, Riley Bradford, January 31, 1994. To **Beth Waterkotte Molinaro '81** and Anthony Molinaro, a

## Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **Dorothy Snyder**.

Dorothy will long be remembered as a caring individual and a highly skilled clinician during her years of service at IUP.

Dorothy was born in Jeannette, Pa., and after attending the public schools there earned her bachelor's degree at Indiana State Teachers College. After graduation, she began her career in education as an elementary teacher in her hometown of Jeannette.

Later, Dorothy became an instructor in psychology at Geneseo State University of New York. She then spent several years as a reading specialist in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. In the fall of 1955, Dorothy came to IUP as a professor of education and as director of the Reading Clinic.

In all, Dorothy spent fifteen years at IUP working with students of all ages who had reading difficulties and teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in education.

Her professional activities at IUP were varied. She taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in guidance, counseling, psychology, and special education. She also taught several courses on television in special education and reading instruction.

In addition to her clinical work in reading, Dorothy was widely respected as a counselor and adviser. She earned wide professional respect as a faculty member who was always willing to put in extra time and effort when the needs of students required it.

After fifteen years at IUP, Dorothy retired in 1970 but found it difficult really to retire professionally, so she spent two years teaching at the Johnstown

Campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Professionally, Dorothy is retired, but that term has many connotations. She has remained extremely active doing volunteer work at nursing and personal care homes, at her church, and among friends and relatives who need help. Dorothy's brother, Dr. Paul Snyder, is a retired research chemist and professor of chemistry.

Dorothy has traveled extensively within the United States and Canada and has also traveled



Dorothy Snyder in Monroeville

to Israel. She still enjoys travel and is constantly making short trips about the state. She says, "I know the state of Pennsylvania very well."

Reminiscing about her days at IUP, Dorothy says, "I often wonder where each of my students is and what is his/her life today. How many of them would I recognize now? I often think of those faculty members with whom I felt close, how much they lightened and enriched those busy, busy days—of my secretaries and all the other workers,

so necessary, that were the oil that kept the old machine going."

She added, "I often think of the little and unexpected situations that provided the humor, the giggles that assured one that the mad pace and the problems were worthwhile and that this was the job for me." Those who worked with Dorothy and those who knew her were never in doubt that this was the right job for Dorothy Snyder.

Every teacher has a list of fondest memories. Dorothy has an especially interesting one:

John, an art student, came to the Reading Clinic. English and writing (and spelling, too) were "Know-nos" to him. John was a fine young man who told me, "I can't. I won't go back to spend my life in the steel mills." Three times he failed those troublesome tests needed to achieve junior standing. He received notice of his dismissal from college and looked defeated.

But Snyder was not about to give up.

I went to Bill Betts. Bless him. Bill enrolled John in his

class. We worked together. John made it and graduated.

Today, Dr. John with his degree in art is a professor in a university in California. He has had more than one showing of his work. I hear from him periodically.

This is one of my fondest memories. It pays sometimes to get one's dander up.

Dorothy now lives at 3944 Northern Pike, C-7, Monroeville, PA 15146. She says to say "Hi" to all and would love to hear from former students and colleagues.

Jim Wakefield

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To **Heidi Schoen Szoeh '84** and Robert Szoeh, a son, Robert Todd, Jr., July 22, 1993. To **Kathy Guilani Zinski '84** and Chuck Zinski, a daughter, Jillian Margaret, February 25, 1994. To **Merri Concilio Bindas '85** and **Joe Bindas M'91**, a son, Michael James, April 24, 1994. To **Chuck Gardocki '85** and **Robin Carey Gardocki '86**, twins, Aaron Charles and Nicholas Carey, November 26, 1993. To **Lisa Johnston Paniale '85** and **Don Paniale '85**, a daughter, Kristin Morgan, March 5, 1994. To **Anne Schumacher Patterson '85** and Michael Patterson, a daughter, Autumn Kelly, August 11, 1991. To **Michael Sanino '85** and **Sally Drake-Sanino '86**, a daughter, Molly Kathryn, April 13, 1994. To **Todd Schick '85** and **Lisa Eberly Schick '86**, a daughter, Casey Nicole, April 1, 1992, and a son, Paul Mathew, March 20, 1994. To **Tami Long Schmidt '85** and Mark Schmidt, a daughter, Alexandria, September 12, 1993. To **James Scott '85** and **Lynn Brackbill Scott '85, M'86**, a son, Matthew Ryan, March 6, 1994. To **Robert Staby '85** and Donna Staby, a son, Bradford Wade, July 20, 1993. To **E.J. Vilsack '85** and Lisa Vilsack, a son, Joseph Peter, March 8, 1994. To **Winnie Betz Work '85** and **Mark Work '85**, a daughter, Andrea Madison, August 6, 1993. To **Michael Lerch Zweiner '85** and Brad Zweiner, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, January 28, 1994. To **Lori Waltz Flickinger '86** and Steve Flickinger, a daughter, Jenna Paige, April 25, 1994. To **Joanne Frankiewicz Gonzalez '86** and **Ronald Gonzalez '86**, twins, Christina Marie and Danielle Lynn, April 28, 1994. To **Lisa Herring Haupt '86** and Bob Haupt, a daughter, Emma Catherine, December 17, 1993. To **Brian Kunkle '86** and **Regina Porta Kunkle '89**, a son, Brian Robert, February 23, 1994. To **T.J. Pynos '86** and **Mitzi McCrea Pynos '88**, a son, Mason McCrea, January 31, 1994. To **Paula Beard Quinn '86** and Gary Quinn, a daughter, Kelsey Morgan, September 15, 1993. To **Patty Kaczynski Scott '86** and Brad Scott, a daughter, Shannon Alysse, March 22, 1994. To **Peter Yastishock '86** and **Amy Kephart Yastishock '87**, a son, Samuel Peter, February 2, 1994. To **Christa Amend '87** and George Kuhn, a son, Jeremy Michael, January 16, 1994. To **Krista Daugherty Barber '87** and Dave Barber, a daughter, Jade Alexandra, March 27, 1993. To **James Brekovsky '87** and Susan Brekovsky, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, February 16, 1994. To **Andrew Shank '87** and **Barbara Daltorio Shank '88**, a son, Adam Barret, February 4, 1994. To **Laura Harman Speakman '87** and **Eric Speakman**



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**Trustee honored:** Susan Snell Delaney '64 received a Distinguished Alumni Award for Service during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. The award recognizes sustained outstanding service to the university or the IUP Alumni Association. Delaney, a resident of Indiana, has served as a member of the IUP Council of Trustees since 1987. In 1979, she joined the advisory council of the IUP/West Penn Hospital School of Respiratory Care and, in 1992, the advisory board of the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts; both are memberships she holds today. Delaney also is a volunteer for the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

'87, a daughter, Rachel Mae, December 8, 1993. To **Carol Shumaker Zmick '87** and Donald Zmick, a son, David Penn, January 18, 1994. To **Brian Daugherty '87** and **Pamela Boyd Daugherty '88**, a daughter, Megan Kathleen, January 8, 1994. To **Holly Cowden Bracall '88** and John Bracall, a daughter, Kayla Marie, January 7, 1994. To **Valerie Bender Howard '88** and Matthew Howard, a daughter, Sarah Marie, April 5, 1994. To **Jim Kubus '88** and Linda Kubus, a son, Daniel James, April 11, 1994. To **Pauline Costanzo Lundeen '88** and Michael Lundeen, a son, Brandon Joseph, April 7, 1993. To **Aimee Stout-Vance '88, M'90** and Jacob Vance, a daughter, Amanda Elisabeth, April 25, 1992. To **Nancy Hutzler Shipley '89** and **Wesley Shipley '89**, a daughter, Raychel Debra, March 1, 1994. To **Stacey Furman White '89** and Daniel White, a son, Logan Vaughn, March 25, 1994.

### 90s

To **Melissa Omalik Ashurst '91** and John Ashurst, a daughter, Lauren Alexis, June 11, 1993. To **Tammy Jusko Hamilton '92** and **William Hamilton '92**, a son, Luke William, May 4, 1994.

## Marriages

### 50s

**Alyce Marshall Pella '56** to Richard Fellows, September 14, 1993. **Diana Ferry '57** to Rosario Ferrandino, December 21, 1993.

### 80s

**Charlene McCall '81** to George Jackson, February 12, 1994. **Robert Spence '81** to **Wendie Rohrbach '82**, May 28, 1993. **Jennifer Ellam '83** to Jeffrey Starsinic, March 26, 1994. **Melanie Diantoniis '84** to Scott McAllister, September 24, 1993. **Carrie Colsch '85** to James Mayhan, November 6, 1993. **Mark Krull '85** to Carolyne Chandler Trousdell, March 11, 1994. **David Staskin '85** to Kathleen Gally, April 9, 1994. **Kirk Doel '86** to Barbara Riley, July 10, 1993. **Jeffrey Vaughn '86** to Joyce Gilmour, July 2, 1994. **Linda Hardilan '87** to Bill Byers, November 27, 1993. **Frieda Hart '88** to William Lemmon, October 9, 1993. **Steven Flood '89** to **Kathryn Goodrow '90**, January 8, 1994. **Nancie Monico '89** to Ken Oberle, September 11, 1993. **Jim Palmiere '89** to **Adrienne Fournier '93**, April 16, 1994. **Leanne Schlotter '89** to John Salava, November 3, 1993.

### 90s

**Stephen Andrejczak '92** to **Kathleen Morgan '92**, February 14, 1992. **James Baldwin '92, M'93** to **Catherine Klein '93**, November 27, 1993. **Robert Joseph '92** to **Traci Dean '93**, June 19, 1993. **Kerry Clark '93** to Craig McConnell, March 19, 1994. **Lisa Miller '93** to Douglas Altemus, February 18, 1994.

## Deaths

**1917:** Clara Hine Coleman, Elsa Lindquist Hopkins. **1919:** Jane Miller

**1921:** Ruth Matthews Gherlein, Alice Earnest Wushinske. **1924:** Louise Henderson Shaffer. **1925:** Gertrude Malcolm Johnson, Helen Grant Wardle. **1926:** Edith Powell Greco. **1927:** Ruth Wilson Jones. **1929:** Mazerna Slagle Gibb, John McCoy

**1931:** Ruth Beamer, Emma Leighty Smith. **1932:** Mildred McCormley Weir. **1934:** Stephen Hovan, William Landis. **1936:** Lillian Kukovitz Sheeche, Ruth Johns Smith, William Leroy Smith. **1937:** Ruth McCandless Johnson.

**1940:** Evelyn Aten Swauger. **1941:** William Fetterman, Joseph Orlosky. **1942:** John Ake. **1948:** Joanne Hovan.

**1946:** Muriel Nichols McKee. **1949:** Violet Overman, Dennis Tiger\*.

**1951:** Donald Imlay. **1952:** Robert Hall. **1953:** Sara Wolfgang. **1956:** Daniel Trainer. **1958:** Wanda Scott Mead, Audrey Beatty West, Merle West. **1959:** August Pompelia

**1962:** Jerome Fuchs. **1963:** Kathryn Skinner Stucka. **1964:** Richard Sowinski. **1969:** James Carlton

**1970:** Laura D'Amato. **1971:** Robert MacWilliams, Allen Nixdorf. **1972:** Ernest Confer, Mary Anne Vespa. **1973:** Maureen Bender Hartle. **1974:** Barbara Dawson Jackman, Nancy Vito Newcomer. **1976:** Phyllis Eyster Ward. **1978:** James Bence, Sabrina Huff Sayles

**1981:** Mary Brocious Scovel. **1984:** Mary Ward Carter. **1985:** Jeffrey Barrett

**1990:** Michael Zubrycki

\*Faculty member or former faculty member

### Other Deaths

**Mearl Gerheim**, an associate professor of education from 1966 to 1970, died March 10, 1994.

**Robert Goldstrom**, Indiana ophthalmologist who at one time was college physician at Indiana State Teachers College, died February 20, 1994.

**Leola Norberg**, who taught in the Home Economics Education and Food and Nutrition departments from 1941 until her retirement in 1972, died February 5, 1994.

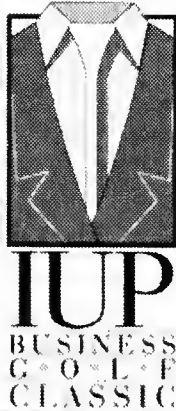
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# The Year After

by Bob Fulton

*In a seeming paradox, the winningest football team in IUP history also suffered the most losses. Granted, there was only one loss on the scoreboard last fall, an emotionally wrenching 41-34 setback to North Alabama in the NCAA Division II championship game—a game decided with but ten seconds showing on the clock.*

**A**nd those other losses? Coach Frank Cignetti bid farewell to ten starters that day in Alabama, seniors who had helped the Indians post a school-record thirteen victories and led the team to a 44-6-1 record during their time in the program, the most triumphant four-year span in IUP history.

Other teams might have lost more players, but it's doubtful an IUP squad ever lost more quality. The offensive unit, in particular, was devastated by graduation.

"We've lost tremendous production at the skill positions," said Cignetti, who will shoot for his hundredth career coaching victory in the Indians' season opener against Grand Valley State (Mich.) September 3 at Miller Stadium. "We lost our three top wide receivers, our two top tight ends, our quarterback, and our all-time leading rusher. You don't replace a Michael Mann."

Mann ran for 4,805 yards and scored fifty-two touchdowns in his four years at IUP, both Pennsylvania Conference records. He was a game-breaker, a threat to take any carry or catch the distance.

Alas, there's no clear heir apparent. "This spring, it was tailback by committee," said Cignetti. "Nobody really emerged."

Willie Dodson, who gained 402 yards as Mann's backup a year ago, is the logical successor. Cignetti will also give Daren Jones a long look, if only because he hails from Miami's Palmetto High School—Mann's alma mater. Mike Campolo (twelve touchdowns last season) and Dan Glass return at fullback, although Cignetti indicates he might switch Glass to tailback.

IUP's offensive fortunes will likely ride on the running game—especially early in the year, since the passing attack might require time to eliek. Graduation claimed wide receivers JeMone Smith, Derrick Smith, and Chuck Wyatt, who combined for 100 catches in 1993; tight ends Theo Turner and Scott McClellan; and quarterback Scott Woods, who threw for a school-record 2,856 yards last season and was adept at orchestrating late-game comebacks.

The dearth of experience in the pass-catching corps—Mario Hardison is the top returning receiver (ten a year ago)—might keep Cignetti up nights. Despite Woods's departure, the situation at quarterback is just the opposite. Steve Russell returns for his third season, and highly touted Ken Ferguson has transferred in from Pitt.

"That will be a dogfight right through fall camp," says Cignetti. "Steve Russell is a young man we've always had great confidence in. He has the experience and the knowledge of the system. Ken Ferguson has a skill level that's a cut above. We have never had a quarterback here with his physical tools. So we have an extremely healthy situation at that position."

The same holds true for the offensive line, where Cignetti welcomes back four incumbent starters: tackles Chris Villarrial and Kerry Yacamelli, center Chris Sledge, and guard John Zavatsky. Darren Walton (6-4, 303) is pegged to replace All-American Matt Dalverny at the other guard spot. West Virginia transfer Jim Moore (6-6, 260) is sure to make his presence felt, too.

"I feel very good about the offensive line—the maturity, the experience, the leadership," says Cignetti. "That's really a strong suit of our football team."

Cignetti hopes another traditional IUP strong suit—

**Coming off the greatest four years in IUP football history, Frank Cignetti and his team could be seeing storm clouds gathering.**

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*Frank Cignetti with last year's national championship game ball*

punishing defense—returns this fall. The Indians permitted opponents 4,353 yards last year, a school record. That number should shrink this season, since only three starters—linebacker Lewis Choice, tackle Eric Cooke, and strong safety Zack Gibson—were lost to graduation.

"This is where we've got to make the jump," Cignetti says. "We need to get back to where our defense is dominant here at IUP. I feel very good about the group of players we have returning."

Defensive linemen Mike Callahan (a team-high ten sacks last season), Jeff Turnage, and Mike Marshall should give opposing offenses fits. Standout linebackers Omar Stewart, Isaac Fields, and Andre Hilliard are also back, along with cornerback Harold Brister, the 1993 PC Western Division Rookie of the Year.

Cignetti only wishes All-American Mike Geary were back, too. Geary led Division II in kick scoring last year on the strength of a conference-record eighteen field goals (in twenty-two attempts) and sixty-four extra points. The top kicking candidates entering fall camp are untested redshirt freshmen Jamie Potosnak and Jarred Soscia.

"That's going to be a concern—a big concern," says Cignetti. "We need to find a proven product, a guy who

can do it in the clutch like Geary."

There was no better definition of clutch than Geary's thirty-four-yard field goal with forty-five seconds left that tied last year's national championship game. Question is, can the Indians make a return trip to Alabama now that Geary and a gifted group of seniors have departed?

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"I feel good about the talent in the program," Cignetti said. "I feel good about the work ethic. If we come back in the fall focused and we're all sharing that common goal, this could be a real good football team. Now, whether we can get back to the national championship game . . . you never know about that."

No, you don't. But if they can overcome those many losses, the Indians could pile up enough wins to once again contend for a championship. 🐦

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The twentieth marathon in the career of **Tammy Donnelly Slusser '87** was unquestionably the most rewarding. Monetarily and otherwise. If the thought of earning \$152.64 an hour is staggering, imagine this: Slusser earned that much per *minute* for capturing top honors in this spring's Pittsburgh Marathon. Slusser, who grew up in suburban Baldwin, covered the 26.2-mile course in two hours, thirty-seven minutes, and fourteen seconds, bettering runner-up Gitte Karlshoj of Denmark by eighty-five seconds. The thrill of winning previous marathons in Bermuda, Morocco, and Norfolk, Va., paled next to the thrill of a victory in her own backyard. "This is definitely the biggest win I've had, being the hometown race," said Slusser. "This is the most competitive one that I've won. And this is by far the most money I've ever won." Her payday amounted to \$24,000. Slusser flourished as a distance runner at IUP, earning seven All-America awards in cross country and track and winning the NCAA Division II 10,000-meter championship in 1986. After graduation, she married **Don Slusser '72**, IUP's first track All-American. Fittingly enough, they competed in a 10K race on their wedding day. The Slussers have been running together ever since. Don finished the Pittsburgh Marathon in 2:45:05, good for sixth in the masters (overforty) division. But Tammy topped him, improving on her fifth-place finish of a year before. "I was just hoping to place in the top five again. I really wasn't expecting to win," said Slusser, a teller at a PNB Bank branch office in Homestead. "This was like a dream come true for me." Only this dream produced a real wealth of dividends.

Another former IUP cross country and track standout gained distinction in a recent marathon, even though he didn't finish in the top ten—or even the top hundred. **Kerry Green '78** occasionally juggled three tennis balls while competing in the Boston Marathon, entertaining the spectators who lined the route. "Most of the runners go by stone-faced," said Green, an exercise physiologist at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville, Ohio. "When I pull out the tennis balls, people sort of go crazy. It's

newspapers throughout the country. In addition, he was the third most popular interview subject on Boston television. Only the two winners—Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya and Uta Pippig of Germany—logged more time in front of the cameras. "It's just a fun thing to do," said Green of his juggling-on-the-go shtick. "It shows that even though you no longer place in the top 100, running can still be an enjoyable thing."

Swimmer **Tawney Nardozza** earned All-America honors in

shared the honor with another Pennsylvania coach, Herb Magee of Philadelphia Textile.

Former IUP shortstop **Bruce Yard** began his second season of professional baseball with a promotion to the Dodgers' Class A California League farm club in Bakersfield. Yard made his pro debut last summer with Yakima (Wash.) of the Class A Northwest League.

Freshman **Mario Hardison** ran a blazing 10.5 in the 100-meter dash at the IUP Open to eclipse the school record set by **Ron Steele '77** twenty years ago. Ironically, Steele was a freshman when *he* broke the standard with a 10.6.

**Jesse Hyde '76** has christened his Shinglehouse art studio Par Excellence, an indication that he's ably combined his love of painting with his favorite sport of golf. In fact, Hyde served as the exclusive artist for this year's Men's U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh. "I travel to major golf courses to do oil paintings," he said. "Some of the courses I've painted include Oakmont, Muirfield [Dublin, Ohio], Merion [Ardmore], and Winged Foot [Mamaroneck, N.Y.]. I've also provided artwork for the Pebble Beach Pro-Am Tournament programs as well as the 1990 U.S. Open Golf Tournament program." Hyde created the official tournament lithograph, taken from his oil painting of Oakmont's famed eighteenth hole [on this issue's back cover], for this year's U.S. Open.

The NFL came to Miller Stadium in July, when the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins met in a scrimmage. Steelers' founder **Art Rooney** played football at IUP—then known as Indiana State Normal School—back in the '20s.

## Name Droppers

almost like volume control—you put it up five notches." Green has been juggling since high school, but he didn't incorporate that skill with his running until last year's historic Hopkinton-to-Boston race, his eleventh. After a bout with the flu left him weakened, Green wondered if he should even compete. "I wasn't going to go," Green said. "but then I figured, what the heck, I'll just go and have fun." Which he did, no small thanks to the tennis balls he stuffed in a fanny pack. Green took them along this year, too, after the extraction of his wisdom teeth left him in less than peak condition. He juggled along five or six miles of the route and still was able to finish in 2:46, good for 415th place among the 9,059 official competitors. His act was as big a hit with the media as it was with the spectators. An Associated Press photo of a juggling Green crossing the finish line appeared in

six events at the Division II national meet in Canton, Ohio, to leapfrog past former teammate **Kim Berghoff '93** for the most All-America awards (thirteen) in school history, regardless of the sport. What's more, she has another year to pad her total.

Nardozza, **Tiffany Staver, Deidre Lamb**, and **Katie Woodruff** joined forces to give IUP its best finish in any event, a second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Coach **Fran Nee's** Indians placed tenth in the team standings.

**Kurt Kanaskie** was selected as the NCAA Division II Co-Coach of the Year by *Basketball Times* magazine for leading IUP to its winningest season ever (27-3) and first national tournament appearance in twenty years. He



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## Major Progress in the Minors

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**R**ookies are supposed to be unobtrusive sorts who keep to the back-ground and learn by watching others. But last season, International League veterans were watching Bob Miscik—with awe. Instead of staying in the shadows, the former IUP shortstop grabbed the spotlight.

Miscik came within a whisker of leading the Rochester Red Wings to the league championship, a phenomenal feat for a manager in his first year of Triple-A ball. Especially one who had never managed above the Class A level.

“Yes, it was a jump,” concedes the thirty-six-year-old Miscik, who’s directing the Baltimore Orioles’ top farm club again this season. “There was definitely a transition period, but it all worked out.”

And how. Rochester won the Northern Division title with a 74-67 record and nearly captured the league crown before falling to Charlotte in the fifth and deciding game of the Governor’s Cup finals. Remarkably, the Red Wings challenged for a championship even though the parent Orioles made so many roster moves that Miscik needed a scorecard as much as any fan to keep track of players.

“We thought we had a fairly exceptional year, outside of being a game short of a championship,” said Miscik, who graduated from IUP in 1980 and added a master’s degree in sports science from his alma mater in 1989. “Twenty guys went to the big leagues from this team, and quite a few of them helped out when they went up. We had ninety-two transactions

throughout the course of the season. I think only one of our pitchers—maybe two—were here for the entire season.”

Miscik not only kept this ever-changing cast of characters afloat; he kept them in contention. “To do as well as he did, with all the people that were called up, really speaks well for him,” said Arch Moore, who coached Miscik at IUP. “Bob is a bright person, he understands the game, he gets along well with people, and he has a terrific work ethic.”

Which explains why the Orioles promoted Miscik to Triple-A despite only two years of managerial experience. “That shows the confidence and the faith the organization has in him,” said Rochester General Manager Joe Altobelli, who formerly managed the Orioles and the San Francisco Giants. “He came up last year and did a real nice job. He knows what he’s doing.”

Of course, swift promotions are nothing new to Miscik. Back in 1980, after hitting .406 and spearheading IUP’s charge to the NAIA District 18 title, Miscik was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, more or less as a body to fill out the roster of their Gulf Coast Rookie League affiliate in Bradenton, Fla. His odds of lasting the year were longer than Pinocchio’s nose.

He didn’t even last the month. Seven games into his pro career, the Bucs promoted Miscik—then batting a robust .357—to their Class A farm club in Shelby, N.C. By 1983, he was starting at the Triple-A level. The Calumet native wound up spending nine seasons in pro ball, where he hit .266 and slugged sixty-six home runs. But he never could clear that final hurdle and reach the majors.



Melissa Madson

“I’d like to have played in the big leagues—just one day in the big leagues would’ve been nice—but I have no regrets about my career,” says Miscik. “I had about a thousand hits in the minors, I played every day, and I learned different positions.”

All of which has served Miscik well in this second phase of his baseball career. “His experience has helped him as a manager,” said Doug Melvin, Baltimore’s assistant general manager. “He had a lot of Triple-A playing time himself, so he’s familiar with that level of play and what it takes to prepare players for the next level. That was apparent last year. He’s doing real well this year, too. He’s got a good future ahead of him.”

All along the circuitous route that’s led Miscik to Rochester, he’s soaked up knowledge like a sponge, learning from the experienced baseball men under whom he played: Tom Trebelhorn, his manager as a Triple-A rookie in Hawaii, now the Chicago Cubs’ skipper; Tommy Sandt, his manager at Hawaii for three seasons, now a Pirate coach; and Moore, who

played two years with the New York Yankees before coming to IUP.

“Without Archie Moore I probably wouldn’t have gotten to this point,” said Miscik. “He was instrumental in that part of my career and helped me go on. He was very professional in what he did. I learned a lot from his approach.”

Miscik also owes a debt to former Hawaii teammate Ed Farmer. After retiring as a player and earning his master’s degree, Miscik landed a job in a rehab unit at Jeannette Hospital. He enjoyed his work, but he missed baseball terribly. One day, on a whim, Miscik phoned Farmer, then an Orioles scout.

“I called him up just to say hi,” he recalls. “We got to talking and I said, ‘What’s the opportunity for a job there?’ I really wasn’t serious, to tell you the truth.”

But Farmer didn’t know that. He mentioned Miscik to Melvin, once a Pirate farmhand himself. An interview was arranged and, faster than a Roger Clemens fastball, Miscik was back in uniform, employed as a

Manager Bob Miscik in the Rochester Red Wings’ dugout

coach with the Frederick (Md.) Keys of the Class A Carolina League.

He made his managerial debut in 1991 with the Kane County (Ill.) Cougars of the Class A Midwest League, returned to Frederick the following season as the Keys’ manager, and was promoted to Rochester in 1993 after manager Jerry Narron was hired to fill a vacancy on the Orioles’ coaching staff.

Miscik now stands on the threshold of the majors, patiently waiting for a similar summons. There’s no rush. Someone who’s invested fourteen years in his big league dream—first as a player, then as a coach and manager—is obviously willing to bide his time.

“I never envisioned this,” said Miscik. “When I was at IUP, I was just hoping I’d get a chance to play professionally. I wanted to see how far I would get. I never thought baseball would turn into my career.”



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