

Two Shortstops with a Serious Side

Winter, 1990
Volume XVI, Number 1



MAGAZINE

Anthropology Unearthed

A Reverence for the Past

William Hassler died in September at the age of eighty. The fifteenth man to be its chief executive, he presided over the university, as Randy Wells wrote in the Indiana Gazette, "at a time of nationwide student unrest and in the period when the faculty first had access to collective bargaining."

President Hassler's tenure was marked by no small degree of struggle and dissension, not surprising in an institution new to university status and growing by leaps and bounds. My own memory of him is unabashedly fond: as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, he was kind and generous to a college junior who transferred from Northwestern University to IUP. (I lost six months of my academic career to illness yet managed, through Dean Hassler's credit evaluation, to graduate three months behind my original class.)

A research chemist, college professor, and, eventually, a university and college president, he was also a Civil War historian who wrote three biographies and many magazine and newspaper articles about the war. Born in Clearfield, Pa., he died in Winchester, Va., where he had lived close to Civil War history.

A scientist, President Hassler revered the past. That reverence exists at the university today, in many places. One of them is the archaeology area of McElhane Hall, where, as Bob Fulton describes in detail in this issue, pieces of the past—some of them human—are studied and preserved. While all the human remains are treated with respect, some are cared for under the guidelines of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Adopted in 1990, the statute requires federal agencies and museums that receive federal funds to consult with Indian tribes and other Native American organizations regarding the proper care and disposition of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony.

Remains from a site excavated by IUP's Archaeology Services in Washington County, where Woodland Monongahela Indians had established a village, come under the protection of the act. Although the tribe itself was wiped out long ago (the village dates to before 1400), the remains will be "repatriated" to an existing tribe, which will rebury them.

Reverence for the more recent past—for what President Lawrence K. Pettit calls "the IUP heritage"—is at the heart of the recently published *President's Five-Year Report*. A copy of the report may be obtained by calling, writing, or e-mailing Ruth Riesenman, assistant to the president, 223 Sutton Hall; (412) 357-2232; riesen@grove.iup.edu.

—Karen Gresh



IUP

Winter, 1998
Vol. XVI, No. 1

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IUP Magazine is published
quarterly by Indiana University of
Pennsylvania, a member of the State
System of Higher Education.

The magazine's address is Publica-
tions Office, 322 John Sutton Hall,
IUP, Indiana, PA 15705-1087
(telephone 412-357-3062;
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aspect of the magazine should be
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IUP Magazine has a voluntary
subscription program. Ten to fifteen
dollars is a suggested gift, but any
amount is welcome.

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FRONT COVER: Skeletal remains
and lithic artifacts provided by
IUP's Department of Anthropology.
Photograph by John Bender.

BACK COVER: Photograph by
John Bender.

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Introduction to Anthropology

By Bob Fulton

Which IUP department includes shovels and chain saws among the tools of its trade? Keeps a freezer stocked with road kill? Features Ph.D.s who aren't averse to getting dirt under their nails? Dispatches undergrads to five continents in one of the most enterprising internship programs on campus?

A leopard's contestant might correctly reply, "What is anthropology, Alex?"



John Bender

Anthropologists work with a range of tools, as sophisticated as databases and as simple as picks, tweezers, and discarded toothbrushes.

What anthropology is is arguably the most misunderstood department on campus. Despite new surroundings, old misconceptions haunt the faculty like Halloween ghosts.

"You get some folks who think that what we do is dig up dinosaur bones. Of course, we don't deal with dinosaurs at all," says Phillip Neusius from his office in renovated McElhancey Hall. "You get folks who think that anthropologists are off studying half-naked tribal folks somewhere on a Pacific island. People don't know what anthropology is."

By definition, it's "the study of humans, especially of the variety, physical and cultural characteristics, distribution, customs, social relationships,

etc. of humanity." But that's just *Webster's* talking.

To truly appreciate anthropology—especially its remarkable diversity—shelve the dictionary and consult the lengthy list of internships available to anthropology undergraduates. IUP students have worked at major archaeological sites in Egypt, Kenya, Ethiopia, Belize, Ecuador, France, and Jordan; at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.; with a human rights organization studying the issue of sweatshops and immigrant laborers in Pacific Rim nations; at health clinics in rural Kenya; at the Seattle Midwifery Center, researching home births; in the Philippines, studying women's development issues; and with the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, a Native American organi-

Even alumni of IUP's anthropology department might be hard pressed to recognize the current curriculum and the opportunities the program presents for undergraduate students.



Matthew Rhode, a senior from Shippenville, Pa., with a set of calipers. He was an intern at the Smithsonian last summer.

Sarah Neusius studies animal remains excavated from anthropological sites to determine the relationships between animals and humans.



John Bender

To truly appreciate anthropology—especially its remarkable diversity—shelve the dictionary and consult the lengthy list of internships available to undergraduates.

zation in Ontario. That's just the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

"Internships are a real key to the success of our students," says department chair Miriam Chaiken. "They mean the difference between graduating with your generic bachelor's degree in anthropology and graduating with really marketable, concrete work experience. You can't put a price tag on the value of that. And our interns have done remarkable things, things that any of us as professionals would be thrilled to do."

This isn't education in a sterile classroom setting; this is hands-on learning.

"We want students to be involved in actual research and work above and beyond the classroom," says Laurence Kruckman, coordinator of the internship program. "We start training students in the classroom—such as archaeological research methods—but then they go out in the field and they practice it, which gives them marketable skills."

According to IUP Career Services, 75 percent of anthropology majors find employment in the area for which they were trained. Twenty-two percent go on to graduate school. Both figures rank among the highest in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Yet, there was a time, a dozen years ago, when the department was teetering on the brink of extinction. Two of the four senior anthropologists were about to retire, and a third would soon follow. The number of majors had dipped into single digits. The department, it seemed, was destined to fade into oblivion.

"The provost seriously considered closing anthropology," says Chaiken, who had not yet arrived at

IUP. "But Larry Kruckman, who was at the time brand-new to the department, made a plea not to close the program and to give us a little time to change things around. We would not be here today were it not for Larry's vision. There's no question about that. He had tremendous insight into how to make anthropology more relevant and more marketable in the modern world."

The department, like Lazarus, was resurrected. New hires injected energy and enthusiasm into the program. The curriculum, according to

Chaiken, was streamlined and modernized, with more diverse and more innovative course offerings.

"We instituted a system of three tracks within anthropology," says Chaiken, "so that students have the opportunity, while still getting just a bachelor's degree, to actually specialize in applied anthropology, in archaeology, or in what we call our general track, which is sort of a catch-all for people who aren't sure what direction they'd like to go.

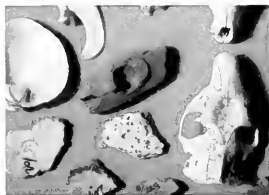
"The way students are trained has changed, and internships are an example. They were relatively rare ten or fifteen years ago."

The internship program originated in 1981 when Russell Losco departed for the Caribbean island of St. Kitts to study primate behavior.

"Every week he sent me the daily log—what he did and how he observed these primates," recalls Anja Olin-Fable, the senior member of the anthropology faculty, now in her twenty-eighth year at IUP. "His diary was so detailed I could imagine what was going on. He also sent me photographs. It was a terrific study. So that was a very exciting beginning for our internships. This led him to a position teaching at Hahnemann Medical School."

Losco has since switched fields. He's a soil scientist who runs his own company in West Grove, Pa.

Subsequent interns—especially those who ventured to the far reaches of the globe—have invariably been enriched by the experience and, in some cases, changed forever. A student who worked with Operation Crossroads, a health organization in a famine area of rural Kenya, beheld the cycle of life firsthand, assisting with births and comforting the dying. "She came back a totally different person," says Kruckman.



John Bender



Anja Olin-Fahie, left, and Miriam Chaiken represent the past and present of the Department of Anthropology. The longest-standing member of the anthropology faculty, Olin-Fahie has been at IUP for twenty-eight years. Chaiken serves as chair of the department.

The interns, upon returning to campus, relate their experiences to younger anthropology students, whose appetites are thereby whetted.

"An undergraduate can hear that a junior or senior has gone to North Africa and done research," says Kruckman, "and start thinking, 'maybe I can do that.' So we get students willing to try these things. There's no urgency to go overseas, that's for sure, but we do probably more than other programs."

The anthropology internship program has drawn rave reviews from educators throughout the United States. In fact, IUP faculty members have twice conducted workshops at the annual American Anthropology Association meetings, recounting for others just how they built such a flourishing program, one that has effectively prepared undergraduates for their life's work.

"Our students have been competitive with students all over the world," says Chaiken. "A couple of years ago, we had an intern who was working at the University of Pennsylvania Anthropology Museum, which is a very large museum in Philadelphia. Her supervisor, who also had students from Harvard, Penn, and a couple other Ivy League schools, said that not only did she keep up with the others, in many ways she was better trained."

Chaiken herself was quoted in a *Boston Globe* article, describing the many and varied kinds of organizations that are looking to hire anthropology graduates. Often, employment offers are a direct result of internship experiences.

Experiential opportunities are also plentiful through Archaeological Services, directed by Neusius. Undergrads regularly accompany faculty to archaeological digs, lugging shovels and chain saws and getting so filthy they rival the cartoon character Pigpen.

"Archaeological Services is a public archaeological program, meaning they will go and bid for and take on contracts to do archaeological projects that are for the public good," says Chaiken. "For example, if a road is being built and it threatens to destroy a known site, our program, to the extent possible, will excavate and find

what is there before it's all destroyed. Not only does this program provide research opportunities for the faculty, it provides a service to the community and very importantly it provides a link with the educational mission by giving our students hands-on practical experience."

IUP students worked primarily at two sites last summer, one in Washington County, the other in Bedford County.

"The site excavated in Washington County was a late Woodland Monongahela Indian village," says Beverly Chiarulli, the associate director of Archaeological Services. "It probably dates to some time before 1400 A.D. We found trash pits that had been dug in the ground and then filled back in with animal bones, broken pottery, stone tools and shell beads. We found patterns where posts had been put in the ground to create houses. We found big fire pits that were probably used for some kind of roasting—they're bigger than, say, a normal cooking or heating fire. And we did find a few human burials."

On a recent afternoon, senior Matt Rhode, who interned at the Smithsonian last summer, carefully brushed dirt off the mandible of a Monongahela female who was, no doubt, tormented by a massive cavity in a molar. After all, there were no dentists to provide relief in pre-Columbian times. Any human remains unearthed during Archaeological Services projects are repatriated and then buried respectfully.

IUP students also worked at sites in Jersey Shore and nearby Smicksburg within the past year. They are detectives in a sense, collecting evidence in an effort to reach a conclusion—or debunk an established one. A discov-

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IUP

Staying Connected

STRONG
CARING
BENEVOLENT
LOYAL
COMMITTED
INVOLVED

Alumni to stay connected with IUP is
Another way—one with even more
is the Alumni Office's website on the
([alumni/](#)).

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fax, or mail, to the Office of Alumni Affairs. Upon receipt, IUP literature will be mailed to the designated student(s), along with an admissions application.

Chapter Activities

IUP Alumni Association chapters in far-flung places capture the IUP spirit. Chapter activities give alumni the chance to get together to share memories of the university and to help promote it in the cities they call home.

According to the Alumni Office, the ideal area for a chapter is one with a concentration of four hundred or more IUP alumni. The office can help determine the figures for the areas in which individual alumni live. To operate successfully, each chapter should have officers and a board of directors and/or a steering committee. A variety of volunteer activities can be suggested by the Alumni Office.

Alumni interested in starting a chapter are asked to call or write the Office of Alumni Affairs in Breezedale (telephone (412) 357-7942) or to complete the form on the office's Web page.

Governmental Relations

Especially if alumni live in Pennsylvania, they can take active roles in a grassroots advocacy campaign to promote the university's interests in legislative matters. This may involve as little as contacting one's legislator once or twice a year on various issues.

Alumni interested in assisting with governmental relations are urged to write, call, or e-mail Wally Stapleton, assistant to the vice president for Institutional Advancement, in 301 Sutton Hall: (412) 357-5661; stapletn@grove.iup.edu.

to IUP.

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advice on
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Alumni willing to serve as resources for students register with the Alumni Office. Then, when a student expresses an interest in a given field, he or she is linked with an alumnus or alumna in that field. The length of the link can range from a one-time telephone conversation to a lifelong mentoring relationship.

Student Recruitment

Bringing the best and the brightest to IUP is the goal not only of the university's Admissions Office but of the university's alumni, as well. This past fall, IUP's main campus welcomed its largest freshman class ever. Not only are there more freshmen than before, but they are more talented: in 1993, the average SAT score for main campus freshmen was 1049. The figure for this year's class is 1062. For each of the past five years, the SAT scores have risen.

Alumni can help to keep the talent flowing by completing student referral forms (available on the Web and from the Alumni Office) and sending them by e-mail.



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IUP

Staying Connected

The easiest way for alumni to stay connected with IUP is through *IUP Magazine*. Another way—one with even more immediacy—is to access the Alumni Office's website on the Internet (<http://iup.edu/alumni/>).

Left: Howard Russell '89 has been active in career networking and was also instrumental in planning a well-attended alumni reunion in Philadelphia last summer.

Inset: A member of the student Alumni Ambassadors organization, Kinmy Raymond and other ambassadors call prospective students whose SAT scores make them especially good candidates for admission to IUP.

But, the connection goes both ways: not only does the university communicate with its alumni, but the alumni are involved in the life of the university. Several programs sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs make it possible for alumni to play important roles in the day-to-day activities of the university and its students.

Career Networking

No matter what professional paths they may have pursued, alumni are valuable resources for students trying to decide on careers. Alumni can give advice on class selections, internships, advanced degrees, the current job market, and anticipated salaries.

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Web Watch

Readers who have delighted in the books of the late Edward Abbey should visit an article penned by English professor James Cahalan, who has been commissioned by the University of Arizona to write a biography of Abbey. The article, called "My People: Edward Abbey's Appalachian Roots in Indiana County" is now accessible on the World Wide Web at a site dedicated to the author and located at <http://www.utsidan.se/abbey/>.

Learn to howl and growl for real by visiting The Searching Wolf at <http://www.iup.edu/~wolf/wolves.htmlx>. Created and maintained by Biology Department faculty member Bill Forbes, the site includes original photography of wolves, taken primarily by Forbes, audio clips of wolf sounds, and a reciprocal link to Dogs on the Web, a site that promotes a book of the same name and features The Searching Wolf.

Help IUP biologists in their search for freshwater jellyfish by visiting <http://www.iup.edu/~tpeard/jellyfish.htmlx>.

Authoried by biology faculty member Terry Peard and graduate student Michael Thom, the site offers descriptions of *Craspedacusta*, also known as the freshwater jellyfish, and carries an electronic form, so that hikers, fishing enthusiasts, and others who spend time near streams can report sightings of the rare invertebrate.

Beyond Bikes: (at left) On the new bikeway that winds from Robertshaw through campus, not all the wheels are on bicycles.

Learning Haines's Way

Eliminating the last vestiges of the Iron Curtain is a lofty goal, but an Eastern Pennsylvania organization is chipping away at leftover barriers.

Founded by Janet Hoffmaster Haines '62, Teachers for Tomorrow has in just seven years evolved from a one-woman effort to teach Romanian students English into a bona fide nonprofit agency that provides teachers of several disciplines, supplies, and other necessities to children in Romania and, as of last fall, India.

Haines, the daughter of the late biology professor Donald Hoffmaster, and her husband, Bill, first witnessed the plight of Romanian children when, as board members and volunteers of an adoption agency, they traveled to Romania to help establish an adoption program. On that trip, Haines was approached by a government official to teach English to area children. Until the country's revolution in 1989, English instruction had been banned.

"Their future depends on their ability to communicate with the outside world," Haines said.

She returned to Romania alone at her own expense the next summer to provide instruction for several weeks. Word spread among colleagues back home in Doylestown, and by the following summer, she led a band of volunteers back. In the years since then, she and Teachers for Tomorrow have collected clothing and teaching aids and have touched the lives of more than a thousand children, most of whom are eager to learn of new cultures. With its incorpora-



tion as an official nonprofit agency, Teachers for Tomorrow can now accept charitable donations, which will help to defray the traveling expenses of the teachers, who previously had paid their own airfare.

"What keeps me going? When you see the children's faces, you see that they hang on your every word. English is a global language, and I've seen test scores going up and up. It's a small enough world that we must act globally. And, I'm having a lot of fun," Haines said.

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Janet Hoffmaster Haines '62 with students in Hyderabad, India. Haines's organization began working in India last year after teaching English and other subjects to Romanian children several summers in a row. When not working on behalf of Teachers for Tomorrow, she can be found in her English as a Second Language classroom at William Tennant High School in Doylestown, Pa.

The Company We Keep

Musical talents Kathy Mattea and the Neville Brothers came to Fisher Auditorium during the fall semester, and Bill Cosby provided two shows. A reception held in Cosby's honor generated funding for scholarships. All three acts were sponsored by the Artist Series.

As part of the Gorell Chamber Music Series, the Ying String Quartet, pianist Orli Shaham, and Richard Glazier performed in Gorell Recital Hall.

Christopher Darden, a member of the prosecution team in the O. J. Simpson trial, spoke on campus in December as part of the Ideas and Issues series.

The National Theater for the Deaf performed *Peer Gynt* in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Performance Plus Series.

Reserve the Date for Reunion

The Office of Alumni Affairs is planning now for Alumni Reunion Weekend, scheduled for June 12 through 14. Activities include a Saturday night celebration recognizing the Pioneer Class of 1948 and special gatherings for members of the classes of 1953 and 1958.

The University Museum is organizing a special exhibit, A Celebration of the '50s, which will feature works by alumni of that decade. Artists will include Ned Wert '58 and John Dropeho '58.

Beyond the traditional activities, members of the Class of 1978 are settling on plans for a special twenty-year anniversary celebration. Jane Mikulan McDonald '78 and other committee members have several activities in the works, including a party on June 13.

"We'd like to see you join us," stated Joan M. Fisher, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Details can be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni Affairs at (412) 357-7942.

Opportunities

Celebrating the completion of his fifth year of service to IUP, President Lawrence K. Pettit has issued a report of the university's progress. Copies of the *President's Five-Year Report* may be obtained by contacting Ruth Riesenman '64, Office of the Assistant to the President, at (412) 357-2232.

Bookends

The Ultimate Guide to Home-schooling by **Debra Joseph Bell '77, M'85** was released by Tommy Nelson. Bell, a former

teacher who has homeschooled her own four children, owns the Home School Resource Center in Hershey, Pa., and is the director of the Learning Center, a homeschool co-op of more than a hundred children.

The book includes tips for determining the learning styles of children, motivating students, networking with other homeschoolers, a guide to other resources, and more.

Other Publications

A Collection Easy Etudes for Piano, compositions for beginning-level students, has been published by **Dan Gresh M'84**, a piano teacher in Ebensburg, Pa. The collections are available at Volkwein's and Musik Innovations in Pittsburgh.



John Bender

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of short features about extracurricular opportunities the university offers for student learning.)

By Marilyn Kukula

There are some things that aren't learned in the classroom, like how to position a tall ladder on a sloping auditorium floor or how to transform a rusted railroad car into a museum.

That's why Katrina Fischer, an IUP student from New Bedford, joined the Associated Student Designers, a group of interior design

In Ackerman Hall's Interior Design Resource Library, Katrina Fischer, right, gets feedback on an interior lighting class project from faculty member Christine Kesner.

Warm Welcome:
President Lawrence K. Pettit (left) greeted U.S. Senator Rick Santorum in October. Santorum spoke at the Fredrick College of Business on behalf of the Pittsburgh area's Regional Renaissance Initiative, which was rejected by voters a month later.



The Names Project Revisits: For a second time, sections of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt were displayed on campus. Myriad campus and community groups sponsored the quilt's three-day stay in the multipurpose room of the Hadley Union Building. This panel, created by the 4-H Helping Hands group of Marion Center to represent Indiana County, recently was donated to the Names Project. IUP donated its own panel back in 1991.

Beyond the Books

major who has helped to renovate the Indiana Theater and decorate the Newman Center, a Catholic church near campus.

Some members of the group are designing a stenciled border for the banquet room in Calvary Presbyterian Church in Indiana, while others are remodeling a railroad car in Homer City that is destined to be a visitors' center for the community.

As president of the group this year, Fischer hopes to plan a few working "day trips" to help build Habitat for Humanity homes, a service project the students have done in the past.

Though she feels all of the projects help her gain a "better understanding of how things work," the senior interior design major has focused her sights on a specialty: commercial design for children.

One of her professors helped her discover this career direction two years ago, and she's been

working to build a portfolio ever since by gearing class projects toward her area of interest.

For the past three summers, she's been getting an inside perspective on designing for children and young adults with special needs by serving as a camp counselor and group leader for the Association for Retarded Citizens' camp in New Castle.

"That's another major part of interior design, designing for accessibility," she said, adding that designers consider the needs of those with visual or hearing losses and mental illness in addition to those who are limited to wheelchairs.

"I notice things," she said. "I think a lot of designers make mental notes."

Fischer has had a lifelong interest in interior design and chose IUP because it offered the design education she was seeking at a price that was affordable for her.

"I feel it was a very good choice for me, because I relate interior design to the human being and IUP has a people approach," she said. "Art classes are part of the curriculum, but you also take business classes, which are really important, too."

As a senior, Fischer is beginning to plan her first steps into the job world. She has not yet found a design firm that focuses completely on children, but if she can't find one, she may start one of her own.

"Not immediately, but I could do it," she said, with a calm confidence gained during her years at IUP.



Farm Day: Twenty-three alumni gathered at the Pennsylvania farm of Brian Lang '83 and Tracy Stover Lang '83, who live in Darnestown, MD. The group included Grace Anders '82, Tim Britton '82, Pat Raune '82, Bob Spatofore '82, Linda Topoleski '82, Pat Anders '83, Greg Cunn '83, Sarah Hess Crum '83, Lisa Sommers Drevert '83, Margi Hotz Neman '83, Tracy Snelson '83, Karen Yancosek Dromise '84, Carole Austin Drury '84, Darl Keeports '84, Jan Keeports '84, Sheron Stover Kommos '84, Roy Mills '84, Joe Rodgers '84, Lori Tallarico Rodgers '84, Rich Snelson '84, and Leanna Sommers.



A Friend's Anniversary: Friends gathered to celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of June Masters Hovle and her husband, Preston. Submitted by Lucille Bowser Klugeusmith '51 of West Leechburg, Pa., the photo shows, seated, from left, Lucille, June, and Helen Hildebrand Myers '52. Standing are Peggy Ford Kennedy '51 and Joanne Mauchline Rowley '51.



Up With People: IUP music education major Jennifer Lamberson is spending a year in places as far-flung as Norfolk, Neb., and Karlskrona, Sweden. She is one of seven hundred participants in the five international casts fielded each year by Up With People, an international educational and cultural program that seeks "to build peace through understanding among people of different cultures." More than eight thousand applicants audition yearly; the average age of those selected is twenty-one. Lamberson, a keyboard player, is from Altoona. At IUP, she belongs to the Marching Band, Flute Ensemble, and Delta Omicron music fraternity, which she serves as treasurer. She also participated in the music educators' national conference.

IUP

Thank you for President Pettit's praising commentary of the study abroad program ("A Worldly Education," Spring, 1997). Reading the account of his travels in Nancy, France, brought to mind wonderful memories of my experiences at the Université de Nancy in 1978, as I was one of the students involved in the program's first year at Nancy.

Surely, many IUP faculty members were instrumental in establishing the Nancy program. However, I am most grateful for the efforts and commitment of Dr. Victor Drescher, who was our IUP faculty representative abroad. From the moment he met us at the train station, to coordinating our course studies at the Université, to placing us in internships according to our professional interests, Dr. Drescher was our mentor and helped us to make this opportunity the very best cultural and educational experience.

Thank you for highlighting the foreign language programs abroad. As President Pettit so accurately predicts, our lives are indeed "richer and fuller" for having been a part of this international program.

*Katharine Schiller King '79
Chadds Ford, Pa.*

I read Regan Houser's Editor's Page commentary in the Fall, 1997, issue of *IUP Magazine*. As a long-time editor and publisher of national magazines, I rarely respond to editorials. But something stirred me.

At first, I felt the piece represented a kind of inverted elitism; IUP sounded a bit like the hard-working Pittsburgh Steelers—my favorite football team—who are very low on draft choices. Then I remembered my experience at IUP was hauntingly close to what was described.

I was stationed in the Tonkin Gulf in the very early days of the Vietnam War, and a Navy helicopter delivered my acceptance from what was then Indiana State. I had a future in the Navy, with an appointment to Officer's Candidate School, but something drew me to the university.

I have always been grateful to IUP for taking a chance with me. I was an immigrant from England, a Navy veteran, and hardly a distinguished student in high school. But Indiana saw promise in me. I can't begin to tell you what it meant for a dirt-poor immigrant to go to college. And I can't begin to tell you how appreciative I am of Professors Rider, Lucker, Swauger, and others. I remember the first theme I ever wrote in college—what I did last summer. Most freshmen went to summer camp. I almost perished in an Asian typhoon. Dr. Swauger saw a writer in me early. Little did I know that would, among other things, be my career.

In my travels, I have heard people disparage so-called "state schools." I praise the schools,

especially IUP, which has had a profound influence in my life. IUP has been my bedrock. After IUP, I went on to earn a Ph.D., become a publishing executive, and in my last incarnation become a media investment banker in New York.

I am currently writing a book for the University of Pittsburgh Press on magazines and culture and a book for a New York house on the world bicycle business. I am also studying to be a Jungian psychologist.

I say with all humility that IUP gave me the hope, discipline, and training to realize my potential.

For that I will be forever grateful.

*Chuck McCullagh '68, M'70,
(Ph.D. '74, Lehigh
University)
Hellertown, Pa.*



Tom Walschell

Tenth for Lawrence Hall's Fifth: Former residents of Lawrence Hall's fifth floor gathered for a reunion at the home of Allison Troy Finn '87 and her husband, Dave M '82. In the front row are Allison, who lives in Indian Lake, Pa., and Tammie Hall Saxton '88 of Bolivar, Pa. In the middle are Frieda Hart Lemon '88 of Glendora, N.J., Randy Fitzsimmons De Ono '87 of Rodan, Pa., Christine Boycunto Ruby '87 of Wilmette, Ill., and Diane Gerhard Darling '87 of Levittown, Pa. In the back are Cindy Egl Masters '87 of Conneaut, Ohio, and Tracy Mailean Brieger '88 of Miami, Fla.

Funny Bone: Comedian Billy Elnor '77 returned to campus during Homecoming for a performance, sponsored by the H.P. Alumni Association, during the pregame tent party. At right is Karen Kelly Deklinski '79, president of the alumni association.



Homecoming Weekend Wedding: Maria Kozak Krem '84 writes that the Charlotte, N.C., wedding of Kathleen Eder Davis '84, which occurred at the same time as H.P.'s homecoming festivities and Oak Leaf Festival, brought together friends who lived in the now-demolished Brown House, which is now the site of the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Treatment Institute at IUP. From left are Krem, Kris Moorhead Fischerkeller '84, Kathy Nauer Protzman '84, Davis, Cindy Elliott Keemst '84, and Mary Mackowick McCorry '84.

IUP

30s

In September, the university received news of the death of **Hester Munden '38**, a former Alumni Association Executive Board member and recipient of a Distinguished Alumni Award.

40s

The Foundation for a Civil Society has awarded **Lenore Koontz Frontczak '45** a fellowship to teach English in Bratislava, Slovakia.

50s

Wexford resident **Betty Barbour Tilton '52** is enjoying her retirement by participating in the Women's Health Initiative, one of the largest studies conducted on women's health issues.

The CEO of Cleveland-Cliffs, Inc., **Thomas Moore '56** has been named to the board of Lubrizol Corporation. His other board memberships include the American Iron and Steel Institute, the National Mining Association, the American Iron Ore Association, the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Fairview Health System, and Cleveland Tomorrow.

60s

A professor of management at Winthrop University's College of Business, **Robert Kline '61, M'67** received the 1997 First Union Teaching Award, an award bestowed by students.

Manheim Township High School counselor **Michael Kozlosky '62, M'67** retired in June. He lives in Lancaster, Pa., with his wife, Michaline.

The former state director for school nutrition programs for the Virginia Department of Education, **Jane Ramsey Logan '63** of Richmond, Va., has been appointed executive director of the National Food Service Management Institute at the University of Mississippi.

Karl Johnston '65 writes that in 1993 he returned to the Pittsburgh area and established a law practice in Penn Hills.

Indiana resident **Ellen Sylves Ruddock '66** has been named to the board of the Athena Foundation, an international network of business professionals that support women in the workplace.

The remains of **Robert Young '67** have come home to rest with full military honors at Edgewood Cemetery in Saltsburg, Pa. Young, a captain in the Army, was captured in 1970 after a helicopter crash and had been held as a prisoner in Cambodia. Presumed dead, he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star for courage and leadership he displayed while being imprisoned. In November, his daughter, Heather Young of Gaithersburg, Md., and widow, **Sharon Gritzen Young Nelmes '70** of Saltsburg, received word of the identification of his remains, found approximately 125 miles from where the helicopter was shot down.

Gary Beuke '69 writes that a dinner reunion, recently held at Bruno's Restaurant in Indiana, was attended by several alumni, including **David Bagaley '69, Matthew Dancho '69, Phyllis Britton Bagaley '70, Jack Leonard '70, Dennis Presseau '70,** and **Patricia Moran Dancho '71.**

Pittsburgh area resident **Mike Stulak '69** was promoted to vice president of sales for CooperVision.

70s

Named executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Indiana County, **Paulette Weaver Gulakowski '70** lives in Turtle Creek, Pa., with her husband, John. They have three children, one of whom, Jill, is a senior at IUP.

William Davison '71, M'81 is president of the Davison Group, Inc., a management consulting group in Easton, Pa.

An instructor at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, **Joan Swanderski Hess '71** teaches Spanish and English as a second language.

Jill Dinsmore Albright '73 of Greensburg writes that her son, Colin, is ten years old and her daughter, Danielle, is married and has a daughter.

Michael Basca '73 is the new general manager of the Baron's Inn in King of Prussia, Pa.

Pittsburgh resident **Paula Traister Gatchell '73** is a business education teacher for Northgate High School.

In a new job, **Michael Hughes '73** of West Hollywood, Calif., is supervising manager with SBC/Pacific Bell.

Recently named brand operations director for Cellular One Group in Dallas, Tex., **Jonathan May '73** oversees national programs and quality standards for over 400 Cellular One wireless markets throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Jon and his wife, Susan, own thirteen Morgan horses on their ranch in Justin, Tex., and in October won two Grand National Championships in carriage driving at the 1997 Grand National Morgan Horse.

The second vice president of the Reading Music Teachers Association, **Holly Cooper Altenderfer '74** has more than sixty private voice and piano students. She and her husband, Carl, live in Shillington, Pa.

Based in Milford, Conn., **John Hoda '75** has formed Independent Special Investigations, an insurance fraud investigation firm that he says will "bridge the gap between independent adjusters and private investigators."

Wilson College presented its Outstanding Alumni Award to **Jeanne Campbell Suehr '76**, who received her teaching certification there. Jeanne teaches chemistry in the Bermudian Springs School District and lives in Gettysburg.

In a promotion, **Jeff Welsh '76** of Greenville, N.C., was named senior safety and environmental engineer for NAACO Materials Handling Group. Last year, he finished in the top third of the Western States One Hundred Mile Endurance Run, which starts in Squaw Valley, Calif., and goes through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and won the fifty-mile Gator Gallop in Lake Wacamac, N.C.

The Official *IUP Magazine* Form With a New, Improved Fax Number

Name _____	Spouse's name _____
Maiden Name _____	Spouse's Maiden name _____
Social Security No. _____	Spouse's SSN (if IUP) _____
Address _____	Spouse's grad. yr. (if IUP) _____
_____	Spouse's job title _____
Graduation yr. _____	Spouse's employer _____
Home phone () _____	Spouse's e-mail address _____
Business phone () _____	News for Class Notes _____
E-mail address _____	
Job title _____	
Employer _____	

(Check one or more)

I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$_____. (Ten to fifteen dollars is a suggested amount, but any contribution is welcome.)

Here is news for Class Notes, Lost and Found, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before November 7, 1997. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Spring issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **February 13, 1998**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Spring, 1998, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subjects.**

My/Our address is new.

I/We get more than one magazine. Enclosed are labels.

Mail to Regan Houser, *IUP Magazine*, 322 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to her at (412) 357-5512; or send her e-mail at rphouser@grove.iup.edu.

A teacher at Sloan Elementary School in Murrysville, Pa., **Diana McDonald Ellison '77** was a finalist in the Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year competition.

At Ohio University, **Mary Eicholtz '78** is pursuing her doctoral degree in organizational communication.

After ten years of service, Janie **Mikulan McDonald '78, M'92** retired from IUP in December to devote her time to her accounting practice. She will, however, remain the advisor of the IUP racquetball club.

In her twentieth year of teaching at Easton (Pa.) Area High School, **Susan Sargent Pagnano '78** was appointed to coordinator of the family and consumer science department. Susan resides in Allentown with husband, Pat, and son, Patrick.

Jaci Samson Sloan '78 writes that she and her friends, **Donna Velozo Abrida '78, Karen Bordas Grzywinski**

'78, and Jamie Cohen, have frequent "Cameo" reunions. Jaci and her husband, **Ed Sloan '75**, have a daughter, Liz, and live in Lexington, Ky.

A new assistant principal in the Dorchester County Public Schools, **Ginger Yough Roupe '79** resides in St. Michaels, Md., with her husband, Chuck, and son, Nathan.

Coraopolis resident **Susan Hemminger Tarasenkov '79** is currently employed as vice president of construction and development for Marco Contractors.

In a new venture, **Ann Marie Shillenn Yule '79** has begun a home business, transcribing medical records for teaching hospitals in the Boston area. She and her husband, Frederick, have three children: Jonathan, Brian, and Robert.

30s

In a promotion, **Steven Claudy '80** of Butler, Pa., was named manager of quality systems for Witco Corporation.

Ann Marie Uhl Robinson '80 received her master's degree in elementary/middle school education from Ohio State in the summer. She is a vocal music instructor in the Newark City Schools and lives in Newark, Ohio, with her husband, Del.

A senior associate actuary at Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland in Baltimore, **Gary Shoak '80** has been named a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Recently promoted to director of support services-northeast region for Lanier Worldwide, Inc., **Robert Ward '80** lives with his wife, Terra, in Westminster, Md.

A part-time faculty member at Butler County Community College, **Lauren Wonderly Way '80** is the public relations specialist for the Mars Area School District.

An environmental, safety, and health manager for Samsonite, **Sally Hess Higgins '81** lives in Pine, Colo., with her husband, James.

Charlene McCall Jackson '81 has combined her nutrition degree with work experience and opened her own child day care center in Medford, N.J.

Celebrating his ten-year anniversary as a special agent for the FBI, **John McMurtrie '81** has been transferred from Newark, N.J., to Nashville, Tenn.

Now employed by the executive office of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, **Philip Steinbacher '81** has worked for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and as a teacher for the Wake County Public School System in Raleigh, N.C. He received his master's degree from the University of Central Florida.

In a new position, **Paul Fiskerkeller '83** serves as vice president of sales for the Premium Group. He and his wife, **Kristine Moorhead Fiskerkeller '84**, live in Stowe, Ohio, and have three children, Matthew, Erika, and Stephen.

Named national sales representative for The John Henry Company, **David Litavec '83** covers the southeastern portion of the country. He and his wife, Andrea, and daughter, Jessica Kate, live in Atlanta.

In a fifteen-day trip to the Peoples Republic of China, **Karen Kerner Sabol '83** and her husband Joseph adopted their daughter, eleven-month-old Kimberly Fci.

Scott Cook '84, M'86 lives in Pawleys Island, S.C., with his wife, Cara, and daughters, Sarah, Stephanie, and Taylor.

Dennis Dywid '84, M'85 of North Franklin Township in Washington County (Pa.) has been named assistant vice president in consumer banking for PNC Bank Corp.

In a promotion with Gap, Inc., **Margy Dempsey Quisenberry '84** serves as country manager of Germany. She and her husband, David, and son, Scott, live in Dusseldorf.

Promoted to major, **Edward Shock '84** is the program analysis chief for the United States Air Force and lives with his wife, Mary Ann, and their six children in Burke, Va.

Kim Stoltzfus Becker '85 and **Jim Becker '87** and children have relocated to San Jose, Calif.

In July, **Cheryl Cain Black '86** started a new position as case manager at Chester County Hospital, while **Kevin Black '86** is a claim specialist for State Farm Insurance. They live in Coatesville, Pa., with their children, Brandon and Sarah.

A resident of Santa Clara, Calif., **Sheri Busansky '86** is a technical training coordinator for KLA-Tencor.

Bridal party members in the wedding of **Dante Gasbarro '86, M'93** and **Debra Balsis Gasbarro '93** included **Bill Yates '88** and **Kristi Parker '93**.

In a new position, **Kenna Belgie Bridges '87** is manager of product publicity for Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Mich., and is responsible for promotions that tie in with the company's sponsorships of the NBA, WNBA, NASCAR, and Major League Soccer.

Brett Coddington '87 manages a development team for Gannett and lives in Virginia with his wife and their children, Kelson, Morgan, and Fallon.

Eric Conti '87 earned a master's degree in human resources and industrial relations recently from St. Francis College and with his wife, Linda, celebrated the arrival of their son, Ethan, on Linda's birthday.

In a promotion, **Carolyn Joyce Kennedy '87** of Columbus, Ohio, was named division manager of human resources for U.S. Cargo and Courier Service and is responsible for all corporate and station human resource functions.

Amy Guilliani Renzi '87 and her husband, Scott, asked **Kathy Zinski '83, Lynette Rathway '87**, and **Kristin Nitkulinec '87** to participate in their wedding.

The voice of the Bedford and Thunder Valley, Pa., speedways, **Michael Sotosky '87** can be heard on ESPN2's "RPM2 Night."

Amy Ashley Cooper '88 of Wellsboro, Pa., left her position with Sherwin-Williams to start her own interior design consultation business.

Maid of honor in the wedding of **Karen Cross Bruce '88** and her husband, Cameron, was **Jenny Keller '88, M'89**. Karen is pursuing a master's degree in instructional technology at George Mason University.

Representing Eric Insurance Group, **Robert Masters '88** of Pittsburgh is celebrating six years as owner/operator of Masters Insurance Services.

After six years of practicing law, **Norina Stahl Stone '88** of Tinley Park, Ill., is starting her own business, which will publish the K-9 Calendar, a listing of dog events for approximately ten thousand subscribers in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

At the wedding of **Cathy Stelbotsky Willett '88** and Joe Willett of Pittsburgh, **Aimee Hannan Henry '88** and **Susan Browning Nagy '88** served as attendants.

After her employer merged with Concurrent Technologies Corporation, **Dawn Anchors '89** was promoted to business and financial analyst for the company's Pittsburgh office.

A seven-year veteran of the Montgomery County, Md., Police Department, **Joe Onderko '89** lives in Poolesville with his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Sarah.

Wendy Wagner Scheel '89 received her paralegal certification from Penn State University three years ago and is now employed as office manager for NGS Associates, Inc., Creative Communications. She and her husband, Walt, live in Wayne, Pa.

90s

Mark Mahalik '90 oversees operations of Coast Pump and Supply's Oldsmar facility, having, he says, finally made it to the Tampa Bay area.

Tracy Maruschak '90 writes that it was **Joanie Fredland '90**, not Greg Fredland, who participated in the wedding of **Kimberly Kelley Rogg '92**.



Cege's Crowd: *Joan Miller Korch '66 of Johnstown, Pa., writes, "Cege McKinley McGrath '66 had a great thought. She wanted to meet up with friends she hadn't seen for thirty years. Bringing two friends with her from California, eleven classmates gathered at Bruno's to relive past experiences." In the first row, from left are Sandy Hogenmyer Anderson '66 of Gibsonsia, Pa.; Leanne Shober Culvert '73 of Berlin, Pa.; Joan Miller Korch; Susan Kuhn Knupp '67 of Ventura, Calif.; and Cege McGrath, who also lives in Ventura. Standing are Cathy Puff Johns Dunlop '66 of Shepherdstown, W.Va.; Carol Swick Thirkell '66 of Johnstown; Sondra Burns Lutz '66 of Claymont, Del.; Andrea Dentsiuk Rosenberger '66 of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Signe Iseman Smale '66 of Ventura, Calif.; and Suzanne Zipf Fromal '66 of Folsom, Pa.*

Employed by the Department of Justice at the National Drug Intelligence Center in Johnstown, **David Mastovich '90** has been promoted to intelligence analyst.

A cartographer and system administrator with the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, **Jon Pribicko '90** of Germantown, Md., received his master's degree in geographic information systems and geodetic science at Ohio State in 1996.

Clearfield, Pa., resident **Georgina Klanica '91** was promoted to assistant vice president of Marketing at CSB Bank.

In a new position as a maternal-child nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Allentown, **Kimberly Scherer Spring '91** is a certified critical care

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LOOKING FOR A CAREER CHANGE?

For more information about IUP and its activities, access the university's World Wide Web site at <http://www.iup.edu/>.

Celebrating African American Heritage and Culture Conference

February 5 through 7
(412) 357-2455 or e-mail cdprince@grove.iup.edu

Commencement

May 16

Festival of Women Composers

March 18 through 21
(412) 357-2390 for information or (412) 357-2227 for registration

Honors Day

March 28

Alumni Activities

(412) 357-7942
Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Harrisburg, February 24 and 25
Delivery of IUP Alumni Directory, throughout March
Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, March 28
Alumni Reunion Weekend, celebrating the classes of '48, '53, and '58, June 12 through 14
State System of Higher Education Alumni Cruise to Bermuda, August 15-22
Homecoming and Oak Leaf Festival, October 3

Artist Series

(412) 357-2315
West Side Story, Fisher Auditorium, February 9, 8:00 p.m.
Porgy and Bess, Fisher Auditorium, April 25, 8:00 p.m.

Lively Arts

(412) 357-2547
Billy Taylor Trio, Fisher Auditorium, February 25, 8:00 p.m.
Richard Glazier: Playing Gershwin, Gorell Recital Hall, March 23, 8:00 p.m.
A Gershwin Gala, Fisher Auditorium, April 7, 8:00 p.m.
River City Brass Band, Fisher Auditorium, April 19, 3:00 p.m.

University Museum

(412) 357-7930
Works from the Depression Era: Selections from the Museum's Permanent Collection, February 5 through March 22
Annual Graduate Art Association Juried Exhibition, March 26 through May 3
Annual Alumni Exhibition Celebrating the Fifties, June 12 through July 3

Athletics

(412) 357-2747

Men's Basketball

at Slippery Rock, January 21, 8:00 p.m.
at Pitt-Johnstown, January 24, 7:30 p.m.
at Shippensburg, January 28, 8:00 p.m.
California, January 31, 8:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, February 4, 8:00 p.m.
at Clarion, February 7, 8:00 p.m.
at Edinboro, February 11, 8:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, February 14, 8:00 p.m.
Ohio Valley, February 16, 7:30 p.m.
Shippensburg, February 18, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Slippery Rock, January 21, 6:00 p.m.
Ohio Valley, January 24, 2:00 p.m.
at Shippensburg, January 28, 6:00 p.m.
California, January 31, 6:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, February 4, 6:00 p.m.
at Clarion, February 7, 6:00 p.m.
at Edinboro, February 11, 6:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, February 14, 6:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, February 18, 6:00 p.m.

registered nurse and a critical care clinical nurse instructor at Lehigh-Carbon Community College and has matriculated in an M.S.N. program to become a clinical nurse specialist

Joni Novotny Trovato '91 and her husband, Sean, asked **Patti Miller Hudson '91** to be in their summer wedding

University of Iowa research assistant **Brian Chiu '92** earned his doctoral degree in epidemiology. He and his wife, **Li-Fang Hung '92**, live in Iowa City with their sons, Andy and Rudy

Working at Ketchum Public Relations in London, **Rebecca Marton '92** earned her master's degree in international relations at Boston University's Paris graduate center two years ago. Last year, she ran in the London Marathon.

Recently relocating to Hershey, Pa., **Jeff McCloud '92** is a reporter for the *Hershey Chronicle*, and **Elizabeth Keene McCloud '93** is the assistant director of financial aid for Elizabethtown College

Renee Berka McHugh '92 and her husband, John, asked **Tara McGroarty '95** to participate in their wedding two years ago

Members of the bridal party of **Missy Moore-Hollis '92** and Michael Hollis of Lake Ridge, Va., included **Julie Swenson '91**, **Julie Weimer '92**, and **Molly Murphy Scott '93**.

Participating in the wedding of **Barbara Wallace Sharek '92** and Edward Sharek were **Terri Doughty Emler '90**, **M'91** and **Paula Sprowls Striner '92**.

Last March, **Onjanette Andrews '93** of Elkhart, Ind., was hired by Benchmark Plastics to develop a computerized accounting system and direct all office functions.

A regulatory compliance manager of environment, health, and safety for Molded Fiber Glass Company, **Lori Schweitzer Curtis '93** and her husband Rodney asked **Gregory Schweitzer '91**, **Lori Peternay Schweitzer '91**, and **Jody Schweitzer '95** to serve as attendants in their August wedding.

Serving in the wedding of **Christy Harpster Gampe '93** and her husband Donald was **Lorrie Kelley '93**.

The wedding party of Rochester, N.Y., resident **Susan Marsh Kendall**

'93 and her husband, Charles, included **Cathy Marsh '96**.

Melanie Welsh Retherford '93 and her husband, Steve, were married in October and live in Middletown, Pa.

Married last spring, **Scott Somers '93** and **Stacy Kane Somers '95** asked **Nate Welty '93** to participate in their wedding.

Katharine DeMeo Staronka '93 and **Michael Staronka '94** asked **Mary Lou Staronka '86**, **Chris Staronka '87**, and **Bob Kuntz '93** to participate in their wedding.

In a new music teaching position at the Scotland School for Veterans' Children, **Steven Barraclough '94** has moved to Chambersburg, Pa., with his wife, **Michelle Tiboni Barraclough '93**.

At the wedding of Sinking Spring, Pa., residents **Theresa Musheno Bradburn '94** and **Todd Bradburn '96**, the bridal party included **Traci Panasiti '93**, **Keri Acquaro '94**, **Celeste Brown '94**, **M'97**, **Heather Thomas '94**, **Lora Wasson '94**, **Eric Allbee '96**, **William Burner '96**, and **John Cannavine '97**.

Married last summer, **Vicki Estes Doran '94** and her husband, Rob, asked **Penny Paich Hunter '94**, **Marlo Esgro Wright '94**, **Shawn Estes '97**, and current student **Veronica Estes** to be members of the wedding party.

Greg Fennell '94 and his wife, Joy, asked **Ralph Acinapura '94** and **Jason D'Amico '94** to participate in their wedding.

Pursuing his doctoral degree in educational psychology at IUP, **Robert Gregory '94**, M'96 received the Boyd Scholarship and Foundation Scholarship.

In the wedding of **Christa Gordish Mika '94** and **Robert Mika**, **Lorrie Sodmont '94**, **Kim Kirsch '95**, and current student **Jason Gordish** served as attendants.

Participating in the wedding of **Melissa DiRito Prentice '94** and **Aaron Prentice** was **Ann Ficco '95**.

Recently promoted to the position of sales manager, **Felicia Cornetta Musilio '94** now serves as wedding coordinator for Top of the Triangle in Pittsburgh.

In the 1995 wedding of **Timothy Cook '95** and his wife, Page, a current student, **Melissa Dillinger '96**, **Michael End '96**, and **S. L. Davis '97** served as attendants.

Ed Janison '95, who just received his M.B.A. from IUP, is engaged to **Melissa Severa '96**.

Heather Lamison '95 has joined the staff at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., as a publications specialist.

Serving as bridesmaids in the wedding of **Chastity Fryman McGraw '95** and her husband, Doug, were IUP alumnae **Beth Monich '95**, **Christine Kraus '96**, **April Masten '96**, and **Patti Morris '96**.

In the Marine Corps, **Jason McKeen '95** has reported for duty with the Military Police company in North Versailles, Pa.

Married last summer, **Michele Raymond '95**, M'97 and **Nicholas Rotosky '97** live in Raleigh, N.C. Shelly is a speech-language pathologist at Oak Grove Elementary School, and Nick is a personal fitness trainer at the YMCA of Greater Durham.

In addition to beginning her new position as a reporter for the *Carlisle Sentinel*, **Tracy Stellino '95** writes that she has been elected District II director of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Jodi Barber '96 is a special education teacher at the Spurwink School in Auburn, Md.

Members of the wedding party of **David Cornelius '96** and **Kelly Palmer Cornelius '96** were **Carl Miller '89**, **Molly Moyer Miller '89**, **Brian Behary '96**, **Kerry Melega '96**, **Kim Weber '96**, **Jennifer Cook '97**, **Bekah Petrillo '97**, and **Chris Cole**.

Christine Starkey '97 recently accepted the position of promotions director/assistant account executive for WDAD/Rock 103 in Indiana, Pa.

Lost and Found

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau: Contact **Holly Geiser**, (412) 349-8624 or *holberry@microserv.net*.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi: For information about a reunion and a newsletter, please contact **Kelly Schlieder**, (717) 252-2833 or *kschlieder@blazenet.net*.

Big Brothers Big Sisters from the Late Eighties: Please contact former director **Scott Cook** at *10junky@vccost.net*.

Friends from Time Out Christian Fellowship, 1987 to 1993: Please contact **Robin Wadding Heckman**, 333 North Third Street, Lehighton, PA 18235.

Women Ages 60 to 79 Interested in Participating in a Study on Women's Health Issues: Please contact **Betty Barbour Tilton** at (412) 935-3281.

Nancy Ciaquinto Hobbs: Please contact **LuAnne Buck Mikos**, 209 Bomberger Road, Akron, PA 17501.

Carolyn Stiffler Love: Please contact **Pam Mervos Rubinstein**, 1032 Merion Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122; (412) 466-1035.

Tina Wheeler Stofflet: Please contact **Denise Kot Keim**, 104 Augusta Circle, York, PA 17407.

Jennifer Sweeney and Friends from Whitmyre Hall 1984 to 1987: Please contact **Amy Ashley Cooper**, R.R. 7 Box 360C, Wellshoro, PA 16901.

Births

70s

To Thomas Orolin '75 and **Rochelle Orolin**, a daughter, **Olivia Rochelle**, June 8, 1997. **To Denny Puko '77** and **Beth Stein Puko '79**, a daughter, **Calli Rose**, October 8, 1997. **To Terry Appolonia '79**, M'81 and **Janice Quinn Appolonia '80**, M'92, a son, **John Thomas**, October 3, 1997. **To Nancy Bailey Jacobyansky '79** and **Frank Jacobyansky**, a son, **Michael Francis**, May 25, 1994, and a son, **Nicholas Edward**, September 6, 1997. **To Ann Marie Shillenn Yule**

'79 and **Frederick Yule**, son **Robert Francis**, February 25, 1997.

80s

To Christina Fucile Bell '80 and **Robert Bell '82**, a daughter, **Rebecca Anne**, July 30, 1997. **To Marguerite Leahy Campbell '80** and **Shaun Campbell**, a son, **Shaun**, October 22, 1997. **To Steven Claudy '80** and **Shari Claudy**, a son, **Wesley Steven**, October 8, 1997. **To Cathy Cairns Andres '82** and **Kevin Andres '82**, a daughter, **Brianna Rachel**, September 27, 1997. **To Bennet Pettine '82** and **Elizabeth Bebout Pettine '82**, a son, **Dylan James**, July 25, 1997. **To Kimberly Caulfield Vasconez '82** and **Oswaldo Vasconez**, a daughter, **Mikaela Brianna**, June 4, 1997. **To April Kutz Allegrezza '83** and **John Allegrezza**, a son, **Jonathan James**, September 13, 1994, and a son, **Matthew Thomas**, October 22, 1996. **To Charles Harrison '83** and **Lisa Schneelbach Harrison '83**, a son, **Sean Walter**, August 13, 1996. **To Karen Kerner Sabol '83** and **Joseph Sabol**, an adopted daughter, **Kimberly Fei**, October 6, 1996. **To James Wineck '83** and **Laurie Marlin Wineck '83**, a daughter, **Jenna Beth**, June 6, 1997. **To Paulette Zedack-Keck '83** and **Brian Keck**, a daughter, **Mariah Christina**, November 9, 1996. **To Nancy Hobba Chelgren '84**, a daughter, **Laura Marcella**, February 21, 1996. **To Scott Cook '84**, M'86 and **Cara Cook**, twin daughters, **Stephanie Ann** and **Taylor Lynn**, March 14, 1997. **To Debbie Buzzell Dicker '84** and **Ted Dicker**, a daughter, **Alyssa Lynn**, August 17, 1997. **To Richard Hunziker '84** and **Patricia Hunziker**, a son, **Jacob Edward**, June 3, 1997. **To Karen Lenglet Maas '84** and **Jeffrey Maas**, a daughter, **Rachel Summer**, October 15, 1997. **To William Philippi '84** and **Deborah Philippi**, a son, **Brandon Christopher**, June 29, 1997. **To Kim Stoltzfus Becker '85** and **Jim Becker '87**, twin sons, **Jason** and **Matthew**, June 8, 1997. **To Lisa Wood Curry '85** and **Glen Curry**, a son, **Griffin William**, August 6, 1997. **To Randy Evans '85** and **Tracy Evans '87**, a daughter, **Taylor Lynn**, May 5, 1997. **To Lisa Perry Martinazzi '85** and

► 27



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- MVP sweatshirt**, gray with crimson tackle twill Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Available in M,L,XL **\$36.95** sku #10773. 2X **\$39.95** sku #10778.
- MVP sweatshirt**, gray with crimson tackle twill IUP. Available in L,XL **\$34.95** sku #2223. 2X **\$37.95** sku #2226.
- MVP Advantage Jacket**, fully reversible, crimson with white IUP/Indiana University of Pennsylvania on left chest. Full zip, hooded jacket reverses to gray fleece with crimson IUP/Indiana University of Pennsylvania on back. Available in M,L,XL **\$50.95** sku #2529. 2X **\$52.95** sku #2544.
- MVP sweatshirt**, gray with crimson embroidered IUP. Available in M,L,XL **\$36.95** sku #2211. 2X **\$39.95** sku #2215.
- Russell turtleneck**, crimson with gray IUP on neck. Available in M,L,XL **\$25.95** sku #13455. 2X **\$25.95** sku #13456. Also in oxford or black.
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Ron Martinazzi '85, a son, Alexander Vincent, August 12, 1997. To **Charles Thompson '85** and Crystal Thompson, a son, Charles Edward, August 6, 1997. To **Beth Vogt Yedlowski '85** and Tad Yedlowski, a daughter, Hunter Vogt, February 23, 1997. To **Janet Kirchner Balestino '86** and **Jim Balestino '86**, a son, Dylan Gregory, July 3, 1997. To **Daniel Galbraith '86** and **JoAnn Frick Galbraith '91**, a son, Bradley Daniel, May 5, 1997. To **Elizabeth Bianco Jenkins '86** and Russell Jenkins, a son, Daniel, October 28, 1994, and a daughter, Abigail, April 22, 1996. To **Kevin Johnson '86** and **Ann Sedor Johnson '87**, a son, Chase Alexander, April 4, 1997. To **Mary Dehmier McCloskey '86** and Tom McCloskey, twin sons, Clayton and Colton, October 12, 1995. To **Jennifer Rohrer Nestler '86** and Clay Nestler, a son, Henry Clayton, September 16, 1997. To **Bonnie Dean Perrotto '86** and **John Perrotto '87**, a son, Cameron Dean, June 7, 1997. To **Teresa Talbot Rougeaux '86** and Jeff Rougeaux, a son, Ross Jeffrey, January 21, 1997. To **Lorrie Horrell Bucklen '87** and Todd Bucklen, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 4, 1997. To **Eric Conti '87** and Linda Conti, a son, Ethan Gates, August 26, 1996. To **Bruce Kazmierczak '87** and Darla Kazmierczak, a son, Adam Michael, October 27, 1997. To **Jim Molenari '87** and **Stacy Bores Molenari '88**, a daughter, Marcella Gabrielle, September 17, 1997. To **Leslie Barilar Constantino '88** and **Brad Constantino '89**, a daughter, Jensen Malora, March 10, 1997. To **Rod Heckman '88** and **Robin Wadding Heckman '89**, a son, Brock Aaron, October 11, 1997. To **Kimberly Loestlein Noble '88** and John Noble, a son, Joshua Thomas, July 28, 1997. To **Candace Kasubick Reed '88** and Simon Reed, a son, Alexander Thaddeus, July 30, 1997. To **Gina Gover Steve '88** and **Greg Steve '88**, a daughter, Alexandra Renee, September 28, 1997. To **Nora Brooks Weder '88** and Joe Weder, a son, Christian Joseph, March 11, 1997. To **Rheyma Roper Jones '89** and Ronald Jones, a daughter,



Madison Rheyma, June 4, 1997. To **Elizabeth Kovach-Hayes '89** and Roger Hayes, a daughter, Olivia Anne, September 17, 1997. To **Matthew McKernan '89** and **Susan Sherrick McKernan '89**, a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, June 22, 1997. To **Lisa Ewantis Mears '89** and Raymond Mears, a daughter, Samantha Isabella, April 2, 1997. To **Sherri Kistan Paolillo '89** and Mark Paolillo, a daughter, Caitlyn Jeannette, August 22, 1997.

90s

To **Laurel Pogoda Bukowski '90** and **Timothy Bukowski '90**, a son, Noah Timothy, October 6, 1997. To **Lisa Sheesley Bush '90** and Douglas Bush, a daughter, Hayley Michelle, April 10, 1997. To **Pattie Booze Cramer '90** and Luke Cramer, a daughter, Casey Jo, August 1, 1997. To **Suellen Paronish Donato '90** and

Leonard Donato '91, a daughter, Lena Catherine, February 15, 1997. To **Lisa Bonatesta Fiore '90** and Anthony Fiore, a daughter, Monica Joy, March 31, 1997. To **Angela Jo Franks Grabiak '90** and Dennis Grabiak, a son, Dennis Albert, June 22, 1994, and a daughter, Megan Louise, August 28, 1997. To **Amy Mihalko Pribicko '90** and **Jon Pribicko '90**, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, February 28, 1997. To **Joy Herbst Willner '90** and Jeff Willner, a son, Brett McKee, June 13, 1997. To **Darla Cornell Yates '90** and **Jonathan Yates '91**, a son, William Anderson, October 6, 1997. To **JoAnn Frick Galbraith '91** and **Daniel Galbraith '86**, a son, Bradley Daniel, May 5, 1997. To **Julie Riggan Love '92** and John Love, a son, Jacob Michael, September 23, 1997. To **Pamela Shandor Myers '92**

No Spouses, No Kids: *Just friends and fun at this reunion of former Lawrence Hall roomies at Nemacolin Woodlands Resort. From left are Kim Benson '83, Jill McMaster Deitch '83, Jean Parker Heacox '82, Teresa Stroz Yearish '83, Camille Trunzo Sweger '83, and Robin Seaman Winterritz '84.*

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Impromptu Reunion: A visit by Steve Skorijs '69, who lives in Orlando, Fla., sparked a reunion at the home of Carvel Marklev '71 of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Pictured are Steve, Carvel, Phil Smith '69, Nancy Davis Smith '70, Sandy Baer Thomas '72, Chuck Mack '64, Peach Ensley Mack '68, Cathy Smith Sechrist '73, Nancy Heaton Bea '70, Paul ("Skip") Bea '71, Ken Matthews '68, Laurie Mc Candless Williamson '70, and Chet Williamson '70.

and Jeffrey Myers, a daughter. Taylor Rae. April 8, 1997. To **Kristina Mitchell Eaton '93** and Norm Eaton, a son, Christopher Norman, February 9, 1996. To **Donald Miles '93** and **Valerie Lefebure Miles '94**, a daughter, Amarisa Mackenzie, May 23, 1997. To **Joanna Grieb Strous '93** and Lance Strous, a daughter, Logan Marie, June 5, 1997. To **Timothy Cook '95** and Page Cook, a son, Pierce Edward-Orion, December 18, 1995.

Marriages

70s
Holly Cooper '74 to Carl Altenderfer, August 5, 1995.

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Clare Froehlich Kliber '80 to Robert Wagner, August 8, 1997. **Melanie Jablonovsky '82** to Dale Clark, July 26, 1997. **Andrea Dietz '85** to Philip Birkett, October 11, 1997. **Dante Gasbarro '86, M '93** to Debra Balsis '93, September 27, 1997. **Angie Fought '87** to Gary Orndorff, September 13, 1997. **Amy Gulliani '87** to Scott Renzi, March 23, 1996. **Daniel Pajak '87** to Hollie Mahouski, September 13, 1997. **Karen Cross '88** to Cameron Bruce, July 5, 1997.

Cathy Stelbotsky '88 to Joseph Willett, April 5, 1997. **Wendy Wagner '89** to Walt Scheel, April 30, 1997.

90s

Roberta Everard '90 to Michael McDaniel, June 14, 1997. **Brian Selip '90** to **Michelle Answine '95**, October 25, 1997. **Joni Novotny '91** to Sean Trovato, June 14, 1997. **Martin McKee '92** to Robin Dimmy, June 21, 1997. **Julie Riggin '92** to John Love, October 5, 1996. **Barbara Wallace '92** to Edward Sharek, October 18, 1997. **Katharine DeMeo '93** to **Michael Staronka '94**, June 29, 1996. **Joanna Grieb '93** to Lance Strous, February 4, 1995. **Christy Harpster '93** to Donald Gampe, October 11, 1997. **Susan Marsh '93** to Charles Kendall, May 3, 1997. **Kristie Mitchell '93** to Norm Eaton, August 26, 1996. **Lori Schweitzer '93** to Rodney Curtis, August 16, 1997. **Scott Somers '93** to **Stacy Kane '95**, May 3, 1997. **Tami Swidzinski '93** to Jack Coole, August 30, 1997. **Melissa DiRito '94** to Aaron Prentice, September 13, 1997. **Vicki Estes '94** to Rob Doran, June 28, 1997. **Greg Fennell '94** to

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Deaths

1922: Elizabeth Fleming Young.
1923: Ruth Stahl Pender. **1926:** Helen Funk Griffith. **1927:** Frances Luft McDevitt. **1928:** Genevieve Abbatiechie Polliard
1930: Rose Bloom Sandri. **1932:** Margaret Salsgiver Bennett, Beatrice Bolin Dye, Clara Swanson Neff.
1934: William Beyers. **1936:** Mildred Cline Marshall. **1938:** Hester Munden

1940: Richard Sheeh. **1942:** John Pounds. **1945:** Mary Bruno Recupero. **1948:** Frances Peterman Hollis

1950: Wayne Rankin. **1951:** Arlene Warfel Taddie. **1956:** John Federinko. **1957:** Keith Bloom. **1958** Richard Joyce

1975: Jayne Cook Christman
1994: Andrew Langford

Other Deaths

William Hassler, former president of the university (see Editor's Page), died September 26, 1997.

James Payne, a geography professor at IUP for twenty-eight years until his retirement, died November 6, 1997.

"Where We Go to College Matters"

by President Lawrence K. Pettit

Woven into the fabric of the American culture are several strands of sentiment and belief about the college experience. I suppose that most of us regard our college years as the happiest of our lives:

further to the university's providing periodic retraining for its graduates as the alumni assist in career advisement, internship placement, and job placement for current students.

We like to think that once you have graduated you are thereafter a member of the IUP family. The

ships, technology, renovation of buildings, and as seed money for implementation of creative ideas. We need help in identifying and attracting the best students, in letting the news media know who we are and how good we are, in helping our students arrange internships, and in placing them in good jobs.

And increasingly we are getting those forms of help from our generous and dedicated alumni across the country. It is this alumni support that helps to distinguish IUP from many of our competitors. We are grateful, and we will not let you down.

GRATIFIED
GIVING
HOPEFUL
PROUD
HELPEFUL

that endure for the rest of our lives, and the total university experience stamps us with an identity that helps to shape our future.

All of this translates into a very complicated relationship between an alumnus or alumna and his or her alma mater. To a large extent, the value of your intellectual capital depends on the standing and reputation of your alma mater. Conversely, the university's reputation depends in part on the reputation and success of its alumni, and also on their continuing involvement in the life of the university through financial contributions, student recruitment, service on boards and committees, promotional activities, and a host of other volunteer efforts. The symbiosis extends

university and its alumni share a responsibility for each other's success. Some universities are masterful in how they capitalize on this relationship. Others are just learning what I sometimes call the "art of managing nostalgia." At IUP we're not too self-conscious about it; we just work very hard to make our alumni proud of their university, and we are getting a little more assertive in asking for alumni help. We know that our alumni, in numbers and talent, are a powerful base of support.

We also know that IUP cannot reach its goals of academic excellence and leadership without alumni support. We need philanthropic support for scholar-

(Editor's note: Copies of the President's Five-Year Report are available from the Office of the Assistant to the President, 223 Sutton Hall; (412) 357-2232; rriesen@grove.iup.edu.)



Between campus performances in October, comedian Bill Cosby joined Libby and Larry Pettit and others at a special reception that benefited the university's scholarship campaign.

Jim Wakelield



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Woven into the fabric of the American culture are several strands of sentiment and belief about the college experience. I suppose that most of us regard our college years as the happiest of our lives; certainly they are transformative years, engaging our attention in matters previously unknown to us, acquainting us with new lifestyles and new ways of making a living, and imparting to us new skills and knowledge and the ability to keep learning for a lifetime. Where we go to college matters. It is where most of us meet our spouse, it is where we form those friendships that endure for the rest of our lives, and the total university experience stamps us with an identity that helps to shape our future.

All of this translates into a very complicated relationship between an alumnus or alumna and his or her alma mater. To a large extent, the value of your intellectual capital depends on the standing and reputation of your alma mater. Conversely, the university's reputation depends in part on the reputation and success of its alumni, and also on their continuing involvement in the life of the university through financial contributions, student recruitment, service on boards and committees, promotional activities, and a host of other volunteer efforts. The symbiosis extends

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Nonstop Shortstops

By Bob Fullon

Free time? Mention the concept to Molly Carr and she scrunches up her nose like a kid pondering a plateful of liver and broccoli.

Free time? Speak the words in Steve Murray's presence and he shrugs his shoulders, as if they were Swahili and he failed to comprehend their meaning.

Free time? For IUP's nonstop shortstops, it's as elusive as the Loch Ness monster. Carr and Murray earned first-team Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division honors last season in, respectively, softball and baseball, while keeping schedules that would've drained all the pep from Richard Simmons.

Fresh off her sophomore season as a starting guard for the basketball team, Carr sparkled on the diamond last spring, leading IUP in batting average, runs, doubles, triples, home runs, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, and stolen bases. She also maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in elementary education.

Her secret?

"It's being able to manage your time and have enough discipline to know when you can go out and have fun and when it's time to hit the books and study," says Carr, a junior from St. Marys. "Of course, there are some days after practice you go home, and you just want to lie there."

But she resists the urge, as does Murray. Even in the dead of winter, on mornings so frigid that cars balk when the ignition key is turned, Murray climbs out of a warm bed and heads to the batting cage at Zink Hall, where he labors to refine perhaps the sweetest swing in the conference.

Murray's investment in terms of time and energy has paid the kind of dividends that make stockbrokers salivate like one of Pavlov's dogs. He set school records for batting average and hits a year ago and also led the Indians in runs, doubles, and on-base percentage, continuing his stunning transformation from ordinary high schooler to extraordinary collegian.

"I think it's the work," explains Murray, a senior education major from Shillington. "I mean, I was always committed to hard work. I take a huge amount of swings all the time, every practice. And practicing all year round as opposed to high school, where you have that one season, really helps me out."

Perhaps that explains Murray's meteoric rise from non-descript .272 hitter as a freshman to conference batting champion (the first in IUP history) as a sophomore in 1996. He hit .424 and was named the PSAC West Player of the Year.

Murray actually improved last spring, although he fell short in his bid to win a second consecutive conference batting crown. He hit .435 to eclipse the school record of .427 set by Mike Sheleheda in 1964.

"Steve does things on our level that a lot of other guys just can't do," says coach Tom Kennedy. "He can handle the high fastball, he hits the ball to all fields, he has some power, and he has good running speed. He has serious offensive tools."

Focus, discipline, and hard work aren't glamorous, but they're the qualities that set Molly Carr and Steve Murray apart from the rest.

MURRAY WAS
 LIKEWISE A VIRTUAL
 UNKNOWN WHEN HE
 ARRIVED AT IUP.
 COLLEGE RECRUITERS
 HADN'T EXACTLY
 WORN A PATH
 TO HIS DOOR.



As does Carr. At her current pace, she'll obliterate practically every career record in the book, establishing standards that, like Shelehedá's, might survive more than three decades.

"It's just amazing what she does, considering she doesn't practice year-round with us," says coach Sue Snyder. "For instance, we hit three nights a week all year long. She doesn't do any of that because of basketball. Last year she joined us Tuesday the week we were leaving for Florida. She had two days of practice, we left on Friday, and she played ten ballgames the next week."

Despite limited preseason preparation, Carr hit .366 last season, belted four home runs, anchored the infield defensively, and provided indispensable leadership. She earned a third-team berth on the GTE College Division Academic All-America squad for her efforts. Not bad for a player who wasn't even recruited to play softball.

Then-coach Jan Kiger, who brought Carr to IUP to play basketball, relented when Carr pestered her about trying out for softball. She stepped into the starting lineup as a freshman, to the surprise of everyone, it seems, but Molly Carr.

"I had confidence in myself," she says. "I've been around the sport since I was born, pretty much. I knew if someone would just give me a chance, I could do it. That was the biggest part, just getting the chance."

It came in the spring of 1996. The team's shortstop injured her shoulder, forcing Snyder to start the unknown newcomer.

"I had no idea who Molly Carr was—I hadn't recruited her," says Snyder. "But we put her at short and I was pleasantly surprised. She's been there ever since."

Murray was likewise a virtual unknown when he arrived at IUP. College recruiters hadn't exactly worn a path to his door.

"I wasn't much coming out of high school," Murray says. "I hit for a mediocre average. But I became a better player after I got here."

Simply because he attacked workouts the way a sumo wrestler attacks a buffet. The Zink batting cage became Murray's second home.

"He was probably the fourth-best player on his high school team," says Kennedy. "But he took to the instruction and the work schedule here. He hit the weights, consistently worked hard, and went about his business."

The result? A mediocre hitter blossomed into a .400 hitter.

"But I think I'd give up my two years of hitting .400 for a shot at the playoffs," Murray says. "And hopefully, this year we'll get that chance. I mean, it's great hitting .400, but it would be more fun if the team was winning."

Personal achievements are secondary in importance for Carr, too. She's less impressed by the numbers on the stat sheet than by the numbers in IUP's won-lost column. The Indians set school records for victories each of the last two seasons and twice advanced to the PSAC playoffs, uncharted territory before Carr's arrival.

"We're at the point where we're expected to win and we're expected to be in the playoffs," she says. "Now I want to win a PSAC championship and a national championship. California last year was the national champion. I look at them and think how possible it is. That could be us."

Sound far-fetched? Not in a world where unheralded freshmen can develop into two of the most celebrated players in school history, Molly Carr and Steve Murray—IUP's nonstop shortstops—have toiled ceaselessly to transform themselves into conference all-stars.

Free time? Their opportunities to kick back and relax are, like paupers in Beverly Hills, exceedingly rare. And so is their work ethic. 🍌

WHEN IN THE DEAD OF
WINTER, ONE MORNING SO
FRIGID THAT CARS BALK
WHEN THE IGNITION KEY
IS TURNED, MURRAY CLIMBS
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Despite limited preseason preparation, Carr hit .366 last season, belted four home runs, anchored the infield defensively, and provided indispensable leadership.



Photos by Barry Reeger

In Good Company: Robert Cook '64, left, who established the Honors College, has commissioned paintings for the college's Great Hall in Whitmyre. He stands before one of them, which depicts important figures in the history of science; others will focus on the humanities and the fine arts. All are the work of Pittsburgher Michael Hogle '75, M'83, M.F.A. '89. At right is a view from the Great Hall toward Gordon. More looks at the Great Hall will appear in future magazine issues.

Anthropology continued from page 5

ery in Ripley, N.Y., for example, compelled an IUP crew to question conclusions drawn years ago by other archaeologists.

"It's a late prehistoric site which was supposed to date to 1590," says Sarah Neusius. "It's supposed to be a big village site. Our work suggests that that's not correct. We have radiocarbon dates that put it back into the 1300s. And we don't think it's a village; we think it's a mortuary encampment. We think they were burying their dead there. The kind of thing that excites me is working through the puzzle of what that site is and analyzing the material and coming to the conclusion that we need to be saying something different about it than what was in the published literature."

IUP's archaeologists collect soil at each site in plastic bags that are tagged to indicate their precise location in the dig. The bags are transported to the wash lab in McElhaney, where the contents are emptied into a flotation machine that separates soil from skeletal material, stone tools, mother-of-pearl, bits of charcoal—anything that offers a clue about the lives of past inhabitants. The painstaking process of cataloging and analyzing material follows.

"Archaeology is not simply digging up arrowheads—that's kind of the public impression," says Chaiken. "There's much more to it than that. It's about trying to reconstruct human behavior and past human practices. Even tiny fragments of bone can be important in helping reconstruct the diet that people were consuming and the environment in which they were living in ways that I think most people don't quite appreciate."

Those people likely struggle to appreciate the practical application of road kill, too, as Sarah Neusius well knows.

"What I'm interested in in terms of research is looking at the kinds of interactions between humans and animals that happened in the past," she says. "I'm interested in what people ate, their hunting strategies, what

the environment was like about them. That can be concluded from looking at the animals. So I'm very interested in the nonhuman bones that we excavate."

Identifying those bones is much easier if there's a comparative collection on hand. And so animal skulls, teeth, minuscule bits of bone, even the scales of a gar fish clutter Neusius's faunal lab. A freezer contains road kill, neatly wrapped in plastic bags. Neusius later thaws the carcasses in an enclosed fume hood, which eliminates the kind of odors that would otherwise clear McElhaney faster than a fire alarm. A bug colony is then utilized to deflesh the carcass.

Her work, predictably, spawns an endless succession of jokes and gag gifts at Christmastime. But it's hardly a frivolous pursuit.

"The scientific purpose is to process them to get comparative skeletal material," Neusius says. "It isn't that I'm interested in road kill. It's just one way to acquire usable specimens."

Granted, Neusius's work ranks as one of the more unusual aspects of anthropology. One can just imagine those *Jeopardy!* contestants trying to figure where road kill fits into the scientific equation. Or shovels and chain saws, for that matter. Or Ph.D.s who play in the dirt with all the enthusiasm of kindergartners. Or undergrads who travel the world, exploring issues ranging from sweatshops to home births.

What is anthropology, Alex? At IUP, it's all of the above. 🐾

Bob Fulton '75 is contributing editor of IUP Magazine and a freelance writer for national and regional periodicals. His most recent book, Never Lost a Game: Time Just Ran Out, examines the career of former IUP football coach Chuck Klausung.

IUP students are detectives in a sense, collecting evidence in an effort to reach a conclusion—or debunk an established one. A discovery in Ripley, N.Y., for example, compelled an IUP crew to question conclusions drawn years ago by other archaeologists.

Name Droppers

Little has changed in the life of **Les Pearce '78** since he first arrived at IUP more than two decades ago, at least where running's concerned—he's still shattering records. Pearce has established four age-group track standards in two years of competition at the Keystone State Games, Pennsylvania's annual mini-Olympics. Last summer he took top honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:00.96, the lowest ever in the forty-plus age group. "It's exciting, because I'm breaking records held by guys I knew back in high school," says Pearce, an insurance agent who resides in DuBois. "The guy I beat in the intermediate hurdles was a state champ in high school. It's kind of nice knowing you can still do what you did twenty years ago." Pearce was one of coach Lou Sutton's prized recruits coming out of Indiana High. He eclipsed IUP's 110-meter high hurdles record as a freshman and qualified for the NAIA national meet in Arkadelphia, Ark., where he finished only five-tenths of a second behind Charles Foster of North Carolina Central, the reigning world record holder. But bursitis in his hip cut short a promising collegiate career. That's not to suggest Pearce stopped running—or winning. He has collected five Keystone Games gold medals and would undoubtedly have augmented his haul had he not skipped the 1996 event to attend those other Games—the ones in Atlanta. "Back when I was running at IUP one of my goals was to go to the Olympics," says Pearce. "So

I guess my dream sort of came true."

Former IUP diver **Katie O'Connor Leyland '83** missed her alma mater's homecoming festivities October 18, but she had an acceptable excuse—husband Jim was piloting the Florida Marlins in the first game of the World Series that night. Eight days later, Leyland became only the thirteenth manager in major league history to win a Series title in his first season with a team. He and Katie were married for ten years.

The IUP football team, beset by injuries and inexperience, failed to post a winning record for the first time since 1983, finishing 5-5. While there were no championships for coach **Frank Cignetti '60** to celebrate, two of his players did capture statistical titles: Junior **Jay Glymph** led the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in field goals (10) and freshman Matt Danel ranked first in punting (38.2 average).

Like his alma mater, Chicago center **Chris Villarrial '96** suffered through a forgettable fall: His Bears couldn't win, and he

couldn't play. Villarrial missed five games due to a broken left fibula. The former All-American returned to the lineup October 27, when Chicago upended Miami in overtime. Unfortunately, that was the only victory the Bears had posted in eleven games as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Sean Knapp '84, a former member of the IUP golf and basketball teams, enjoyed a blockbuster summer on the links. In fact, he was honored as the West Penn Golf Association Player of the Year for the fourth consecutive time. The highlight of his season was a victory in the Pennsylvania State Amateur. "It's something I've always wanted to win," says Knapp, vice president of finance at Fuhrer's, Inc., in Pittsburgh. "I've been so close the last eight years I played in the tournament. I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to win it." Knapp also claimed victory in the State Mid-Amateur (for golfers at least thirty years of age) and played on the Pennsylvania threesome that finished ninth of fifty-one entries in the United States Golf Association State Team Championship at Scottsdale, Ariz.

IUP's cross country squads challenged

for top honors at the NCAA Division II East Region meet, where the women finished third and the men fourth. Junior **Brendan Buckley** placed fifth to pace the men's team, while junior **Lindsey Rangel** led the IUP women by finishing eighth. Buckley, Rangel, **Kevin Shea**, **Shawn Hoch**, and **Kerri McIntyre** earned all-conference honors a week earlier for their performances at the PSAC meet.

Joanna Tomasino led the women's soccer team to an 8-10 record in her first year as coach. Junior **Denise Lazor** ranked as the Indians' top scorer with seven goals and sixteen points.

The field hockey team also played under a new coach. **Missy Moran** guided her charges to a 7-11 season, the program's winningest record since it was reinstated as a varsity sport in 1993. Junior **Noelle Bowman** led IUP with eleven goals and twenty-three points.

Junior **Rachel Slade** set a pair of IUP swimming records in an early-season quadrangular meet at Clarion, winning the 100-meter butterfly in 58.2 seconds and the 200 butterfly in 2:06.28. Those times were the best in NCAA Division II as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Mark Risko '86 coached Shannock Valley High School to a PIAA Class AA title in girls volleyball. "It was something that, certainly for the kids and myself and the community, we'll remember for a long time," said Risko, whose Spartans finished 25-0. "It was the first state championship for the school in any sport. I'm very proud of that."



Les Pearce '78 with his daughters, Michelle and Gabrielle



by Bob Fulton

Youth Is Served

By Bob Fulton

IUP's youngest head coach, fittingly enough, directs IUP's youngest varsity program.

Missy Moran, who turned twenty-five in November, will guide the women's lacrosse team through its inaugural season this spring. Despite the fact she's scarcely much older than her players, Moran is no stranger to the hardships of building a program from scratch. She was in a similar position a year ago at Virginia Wesleyan College.

"I had to take fifteen girls who had never played lacrosse before and teach them the sport," says Moran, who also coaches field hockey at IUP. "I think the hardest thing for girls first learning the sport of lacrosse is learning how to catch the ball. It's harder than it looks. That's like a major challenge."

Which pretty much describes what Moran faces this spring. Her inexperienced team will battle a succession of established programs, starting with Lock Haven, the guest for IUP's March 25 coming-out party at Miller Stadium.

Shippensburg, Millersville, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, West Chester, Mercyhurst, and Canisius round out the eight-game schedule.

"We're a very young, very new team, so we're probably going to have a difficult time at first," says Moran, who graduated from Longwood (Va.) College in 1994 with a degree in biology. "My expectations are just to develop the program, develop the athletes that I have, and teach them the game, the rules, the whole nine yards. I want to begin molding a team that can go out and compete. That's all you can expect with a first-year program. You can't go out and expect to win every game. But winning a couple would be nice."

Moran recruited players in the fall by posting signs around campus and passing the word through the local media.

She hoped some of the respondees would actually have a background in the sport. Fact is, many of her players required an introductory course in lacrosse, a Native American game in which players wield netted sticks with which a hard rubber ball is caught, carried, and thrown. The objective is to fling the ball into a six foot-by-six foot net guarded by a padded goalkeeper.



Barry Keegan

Missy Moran

Moran predicts the fast-paced, offensive-oriented nature of the sport will appeal to spectators.

"It's a high-scoring game. That's what people want to see," she says. "Field hockey—and I hear a hundred million people say it—is an exciting game to play, but it's not as exciting to watch. It's like soccer—you don't see much goal-scoring. But in lacrosse you can have games up to fifteen, twenty points."

Whether IUP will produce such totals, much less win a game, remains to be seen. But Moran is undeterred by the challenges ahead. Fact is, she's exhilarated by them.

"This is gonna be so much fun," Moran says. "It's a chance to start something completely new. It's a chance for the girls to say, hey, I was on the very first lacrosse team at IUP. It's so exciting. And given the facilities and the excellent reputation this school has, I don't think getting this program off the ground will be very difficult at all."

Is that the enthusiasm of youth showing through? Well, yes, but it's also the voice of experience.

Missy Moran might be IUP's youngest coach, but she's well equipped to build a program from scratch. After all, she's done it before.



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A Few Important Dates for 1998:

Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, March 28

Reunion Weekend, June 12-14

Homecoming, October 3



Punxsutawney Phil paid a visit to IUP's Punxsutawney Campus in the fall, and then he went to sleep. On February 2, he'll awaken and look for his shadow. If he doesn't see it, spring will be here. With Phil on the steps of the campus's academic building are his good friend, Bill Dealey, and students Katherine Pearce, left, and Shalon Mikelonis, both of whom are from the Punxsutawney area.