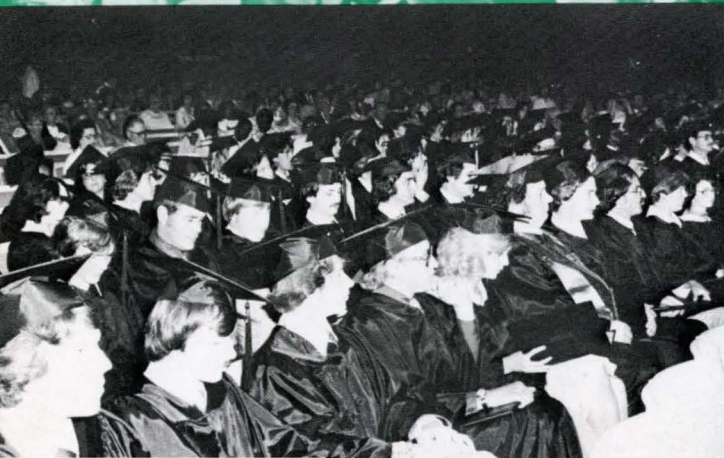


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Center for Communal Studies Puts Jonestown in Historic Perspective

by Donald E. Pitzer

The handmade sign in the pavilion of the Peoples Temple Agricultural Project in Jonestown, Guyana carried the familiar words of George Santayana, "those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Unfortunately, the Reverend Jim Jones and his communal disciples failed to remember a cardinal lesson of the past—fanaticism often breeds tragedy.

Most American communes from colonial times to the present have been voluntary, non-violent, humanitarian associations that have offered alternative lifestyles to their members and utopian examples to the general public. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple was exceptional only in degree, not in kind. His cult followed a typical pattern of religious communal development, but departed farther from accepted social norms and became more extreme in internal commitment and control than all but a handful of communitarian groups in American history.

Rev. Jones provided charismatic leadership reminiscent of Shaker founder Ann Lee, Harmonist George Rapp, black communalist George Baker (Father Divine), Unification Church leader Sun Myung Moon, and others. Jones rose from lower middle class roots in central Indiana to become a self-made preacher. His intense sensitivity to social injustice, his humanitarian ideals, and his multi-racial projects won a large following. Harassment for his liberal views and political involvement in Indiana and California led to Jones' obsession with fear of outside foes and inside rivals. He therefore sought to guarantee his power by performing pseudo-miracles, claiming to be God, and initiating cruel disciplines. His cult became imprinted with his own phobias and hatreds, especially of the F.B.I., C.I.A. and K.K.K.

Like numerous eighteenth and nine-

teenth century European religious dissenters who led their people to communal refuges in North America, Jim Jones offered emigration to the Agricultural Project in South America. However, reports spread that all was not well in the Jonestown Utopia, and the unwelcome visit of Congressman Leo Ryan and his party on November 17, 1978, was the catalyst for blatant murders and the unprecedented suicide-massacre of 900, including the communal Father. Although troubling questions persist, such as whether Ryan was aware of the suicide pact, why two body counts were given, and why animals died along with the cultists, it is apparent that blind obedience to a once-respected leader produced tragically inhumane results.

If we are to remember the past as Santayana instructs, we must learn from the Jonestown experience. Without denying that injustices exist in American society and institutions or that corrective change, possibly at times through communitarianism, is needed, we should remember that the individual must never relinquish his right to think for himself and to judge the validity of the ideas and actions of all leaders and organizations by moral, rational and humane standards.

It is the task of the Center for Communal Studies at Indiana State University Evansville to provide an opportunity to learn not only from Jonestown, but from the entire American communal tradition. Created in 1976 by the board of trustees as a part of the Social Science Division and the Special Collections Department of the library, the Center is directed by professor of history Dr. Donald E. Pitzer and a board composed of Dr. Daniel A. Miller, chairman of the Social Science Division, sociologist Dr. Charles F. Petranek, acting archivist Mrs. Helen Reed, and I.S.U.E. graduate Mr. Gregory Brown.

The Center is the administrative headquarters for the National Historic Communal Societies Association, a clearinghouse for information on past and present communes, a repository for books, pamphlets, films, tapes and other materials produced in and about communes, and a research facility for faculty, students, and visiting scholars. The N.H.C.S.A. *Newsletter*, annual Historic Communal Societies conference programs, and association correspondence are the responsibility of Dr. Pitzer who was elected first president of the organization in 1975 and is now its executive director. Dr. Petranek is N.H.C.S.A. treasurer. The Center For Communal Studies has co-sponsored Historic Communal Societies conferences with the N.H.C.S.A. These have been held as near as New Harmony, Indiana; Shaker-town at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky; and Economy, Pennsylvania, and as far distant as Omaha, Nebraska and Aurora, Oregon. The 1979 conference will be October 18-20 in Zoar, Ohio, a nineteenth century German settlement similar to New Harmony. History 400 is being offered in the fall semester for students who wish to earn credit for studying the Zoarites and attending the conference.

The Center for Communal Studies corresponds directly with sixty historic communal sites and seventy-five current communitarian groups. The library and the Special Collections Department have growing collections of secondary and primary works by and about communalists from the historic Shakers, Harmonists, Mormons, Oneidans, and Hutterites to the present Children of God, folks at Padanaram Village near Bedford, Indiana and those at Patchwork Central in Evansville. Communitarian writings from George Rapp's *Thoughts on the Destiny of Man* which was printed on the Harmonist press in 1824 as Indiana's first book on philosophy to the latest issues of *Com-*

munities: A Journal of Cooperative Living which is the most concerted voice of the current communal movement are available and have been utilized by history and sociology classes and seminars.

Scholars visiting the Center recently from off-campus include N.H.C.S.A. president Professor Allen D. Epp, of Portland Community College and resident of the historic Aurora, Oregon community; Dr. Donald E. Janzen, an anthropologist who is visiting more than forty past communal settlements during his 1978-79 sabbatical leave from Centre College of Kentucky; and Ms. Suzanne Schell who is program officer for the museums and historical organizations program of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

Two Harrison High School freshmen, Jane Ann Thompson and Jane Huffman, found the Center and its staff helpful in refining their History Day project on the Shakers for state and regional competition. Their effort had already won the group project-senior division of the local History Day contest sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities on March 24. Titled: "Shakerism: A Migration of Ideals Lives On," their project went on to win the state competition at Indiana University on May 12, and to place second among ten entries from five states in the regional finals at Cincinnati on May 19. Miss Thompson and Miss Huffman will have their award-winning project on display in the I.S.U.E. library this summer.

Dr. Pitzer, I.S.U.E. professor of history and Center For Communal Studies director, heads the National Historic Communal Societies Association and is on the New Harmony Commission. He teaches courses on past and present communes, dozens of which he has visited. He has written books and articles on the Harmonists and Owenites. His "New Harmony's First Utopians, 1814-1816," will be in the Indiana Magazine of History this September.

ON CAMPUS HYPER BUILDING UPDATE

In response to the concerted efforts of area legislature, community leaders and university officials, the 1979 Indiana General Assembly appropriated an additional \$1.1 million needed for enclosing the swimming pool; equipping the building; developing office space; providing storage areas; developing outdoor educational areas; completing interior painting and floor covering and landscaping.

Concurrently, the ISUE Foundation with strong support from the ISUE Varsity Club is raising approximately \$304,000 to provide seating for the multipurpose activity area. This area will provide an assembly hall for sporting events, commencements, concerts, public forums and other activities which require large floor areas and spectator capabilities.

Construction began on the Health and Physical Education and Recreation Building with an anticipated completion date of December 1979. Due to extended weather conditions and contract negotiations, the expected completion date will be revised as the HPER construction swings into full speed again.

The success of this project is important to the development of ISUE and the community it serves. ISUE has been able to grow into a full-service educational institution attentive to the needs of the people of this region and it has become an integral part of public higher education in Indiana. Completion of the HPER Building will add a new dimension to instruction and improve the quality of student life on campus.



Dick Gregory Speaks on campus

Dick Gregory's unique combination of comedy and social commentary captivated the audience of 200 that packed into the ISUE lecture room on April 24.

Gregory covered a wide spectrum of current issues including inflation, the war in South Africa, the birth control pill, nuclear power, the weather, the FBI, Jonestown, and education. On the gasoline shortage, he said, "Every time you look around, another oil slick; every time I read, another oil slick. I say, why don't banana boats break up sometime? I mean, let's face it; if the banana boats are that good, why don't they ship the oil in the banana boats?"

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Gregory earned fame as a comedian before becoming involved in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. He has demonstrated, fasted, been arrested, run for office, and run from Chicago to Washington, D.C. for human rights in America.

The Student Union Board sponsored Dick Gregory's appearance as a part of the Spring Week activities.

Barn Dedicated

Outdoor Education Center Complete

Log by log the 1840s Appalachian-style barn was reconstructed by CETA workers under the supervision of the ISUE physical plant personnel at the ISUE Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center.

On June 10, Dr. David L. Rice, president of the campus, dedicated the barn to Virgil C. Eicher in memory of his enthusiasm for the study of nature and his contributions to the Outdoor Education Center. Eicher helped in everything from clearing the area to constructing rustic directional and informational signs to building all of the windows to Westwood Lodge. He helped establish and maintain the Blue Bird Trail and presented a slide show about the trail to thousands of people in the Tri-State area. As a tribute to his efforts in creating the Outdoor Education Center, the barn will be named the Virgil C. Eicher Barn.

The barn was originally built by Jacob Straub and was situated on Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. property off Bayou Creek Road. In 1977, Curt Huber, an Evansville real estate businessman and descendant of the original owner of the barn, presented the barn to the Westwood Garden Club to start a fund for the project.

Appalachian-style barns, designed as two buildings under one roof, were used as living quarters and as storage for farm equipment. With some modifications, ISUE will use it as a shelter for scouts, college students and other nature-study groups.

The barn completes the ISUE Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center along with the Westwood Lodge, Breckinridge Lodge, the Paul Grimes Haus and the Bent Twig Trails.



Chairmen cook.

The Spring Week tradition of the Division Chairmen cooking free hamburgers for the Eagle Gran Prix spectators and participants was upheld again this year.

Baseball Team Completes Successful Season

Larry Shown's baseball Eagles' season came to an end last week at the hands of Bellarmine college. Bellarmine handed ISUE a 6-2 loss, their second in the double elimination Great Lakes Regional. Earlier in the day, Northern Kentucky, who went on to advance to the Division II Series in Springfield, Illinois, topped ISUE 6-3.

That brought the Eagles' record to 19-10, and was their first-ever trip to post-season action.

In all it was a most successful year for the Eagles who will return all but one starter for next year.

Shortstop Charles Boberg, the team's leading hitter, will be the only graduate from Larry Shown's starting troops.

Pitching, the question mark before the season, turned out to be very stable. Three of Shown's workhorses on the mound will also be graduating.

Three ISUE Players Earn All-District Honors

After enjoying the finest season in the school's history on the baseball field, three players who were instrumental cogs in their 19-10 season were named to the All District IV baseball team.

The Screaming Eagles marched to their first ever post-season tournament bid despite fighting bad weather all spring.

Senior **Dave Sensenbrenner** and sophomore **Mark Duckworth** were named to the second team and senior **Charles Boberg** was named on the third team squad.

Southpaw **Sensenbrenner** was the ace of **Larry Shown's** mound staff as he fashioned a 5-1 record.

Duckworth, starting rightfielder and a product of Henderson County, batted above .300 the entire season. He ended up with a .348 average, fourth on the team.

The hardhitting righthander also topped the team in RBI's (29) and Home Runs (5). In the Great Lakes regional, Mark was credited with two home runs, one a grand slam, and added 7 RBI's. The sophomore

Ace southpaw Dave Sensenbrenner, lefty Gary Niemeier, and righthander Keith Grossman, instrumental in this season campaign, are the big holes that Shown must fill. The three combined for a 12-5 record and also sported some of the most impressive ERA's.

The spring schedule was plagued with bad weather, forcing cancellation of 19 games and almost costing ISUE a chance at a playoff berth.

ISUE saw several key games washed away by Mother Nature and in order to earn a berth in the Great Lakes Regional, they had to beat Eastern Illinois in a playoff game.

The highlight of the season was the Division II tournament, but another big moment was the remarkable come-from-behind 10-9 verdict over crosstown rival, the University of Evansville.

also played the entire season without committing an error.

Charles Boberg, the only graduating starter, led the team in hitting with a .423 average. The senior shortstop was a welcomed returnee to the Screaming Eagles this season.

A product of Mater Dei and Vincennes University, **Boberg** joined basketball standout **Dan Labhart** on the All-Great Lakes Regional Team.

Sensenbrenner owns the record in 13 of the 16 pitching departments, quite outstanding statistics to graduate with.

Team mark includes a .2 as batting average and 2.13 ERA (7 innings) for the season, plus a .946 fielding percentage.

Shown must now hit the recruiting trail. Southern Indiana High Schools will begin Sectional play this week and the fine talent in this area is exemplified by the success ISUE Baseball enjoyed with a roster of all area players, mostly Evansville.



ISUE Sponsors Five Sports Camps

In the summer of 1975, ISUE Athletic Director Wayne Boultinghouse organized the first university-sponsored boys' basketball camp, and twenty-three youngsters showed up. In four short years, Boultinghouse has built the sports camp idea into a first class learning experience for area youth—this year the boys' basketball camp will enroll over one hundred boys, more than four times the number who participated in 1975.

There are other contrasts to 1975 as well. This summer, the boys' basketball camp is only one of *five* sports camps sponsored by ISUE. In addition to boys' basketball, there are now camps for girls' basketball, soccer, volleyball and cheerleading. Attendance at the girls' basketball camp (led by ISUE Women's Coach Ruth Schwenk) will number over fifty, and is increasing every year. Ms. Ginger Lutterman will head the staff for the volleyball camp, and the demand from both boys and girls is so great she may have to add additional sessions to her program.

The cheerleading camp annually attracts over one-hundred youngsters and this year ISUE Soccer Coach Terry Shrock is conducting the first-ever soccer camp. Shrock will be assisted by Jerry Yeagley, I.U. Head Soccer Coach, who guided the

Hoosiers to a second place finish in the NCAA finals last season.

Obviously, the ISUE sports camps have grown in popularity since 1975. Wayne Boultinghouse is pleased (and rightly so) when he talks about the sports camps and how they have developed: "We're extremely happy with the way our camps have expanded. They (the camps) aren't just educational, they're also fun. We want each camper to enjoy the experience, and I think they do!"

Coach Ruth Schwenk also points out that area elementary and high school coaches have told her they're impressed with the increased abilities of their players who have attended the ISUE camps.

The sports camps offer their young participants an opportunity to learn the particular activity in a supportive, enjoyable atmosphere. "They also contribute to building community involvement in the ISUE campus," adds Boultinghouse, "and from the coaches' standpoint, we get the chance to be made aware of future prospects while they're still youngsters."

If you have a young person in your family who may be interested in participating in the sports camps, please call the ISUE Athletic Office at 812-464-1846 for more detailed information.

FIRST MINING ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY DEGREES AWARDED

by Mary Lou Maxwell

Indiana's first mining engineering technology graduates received their baccalaureate degrees from Indiana State University Evansville on May 12, 1979: Gay Bauwens, Emery A. Beard, Randall Lee Hammond, Stephen Ray McDonald, and Gregory Allen Mehringer.

ISUE's mining engineering technology program, approved in the Spring of 1977, is the only program of its kind offered in the state, and is one of the few in the country. "The program combines theory and practical application to prepare students for the jobs they'll have when they graduate," explains Dr. Anthony Tilmans, chairman of the Division of Engineering Technology. "The majority of the technical courses have labs and many students take advantage of the option to co-op."

Co-op, cooperative education, is a system by which the student alternates his time between going to school and working at a related job. All five graduates agree that co-oping was an important part of the curriculum. Steve McDonald says, "I can't stress enough the importance of co-oping. You just can't learn it all from books. You need hands-on experience to actually find out what it's like."

The graduates also gain experience through industry-sponsored senior projects. Students, in groups of two, choose a project, working with company liaisons, prepare written solutions and present them orally to company and university personnel. The projects deal with problems such as determining whether additional coal could be recovered, where to drill for underground coal, and estimating the amount of coal available.

Gay Bauwens of Oakland City was Indiana's first woman mining engineering technology graduate. Bauwens trans-

ferred to ISUE in the Fall of 1976 after pursuing a degree in art education at the University of Wisconsin. She began earning an associate degree in civil engineering technology with the intention of finding "an 8 to 5 job that paid well." Instead Bauwens discovered her interest in mining engineering technology. "I've found a creative outlet through engineering technology," she says. "You have to be creative to know what resources to draw on and how to solve a problem."



Gay Bauwens

In addition to finding a field she enjoys, Bauwens found one that pays well; the average job offer ranged from \$17,000 to \$21,000. She says, "The advantage of being a woman engineer is not higher salaries, but more offers."

Emery A. Beard began taking courses at ISUE during the summer of 1975. He worked towards his associate degree with the hope that a baccalaureate program would be approved soon. Beard, like the other mining graduates, is a member of the Society of Mining Engineering Technologists, and has served as vice presi-

dent and president. Although his major didn't allow much time for many extracurricular activities, Beard pursued his interest in scuba diving.

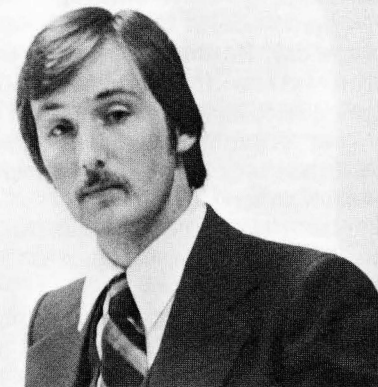
An Evansville resident, Randall Lee Hammond enrolled at ISUE in the Fall of 1974. He worked as a pit surveyor for nine months for Old Ben Coal Company through the co-op program. "It made me aware of the every day problems that can arise in a working day," Hammond says. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and served as president for the Society of Mining Engineering Technologists.

Stephen Ray McDonald was interested in the new engineering technology program at ISUE and entered school in Fall of 1975. McDonald co-oped at Peabody Coal Company and has accepted employment in their Mine Reserve and Development Department. "You could say I learned as much co-oping as I did in four years of school," says McDonald. He enjoys tennis and camping.

The small college atmosphere, the good student/teacher ratio, and the availability of teachers attracted Gregory Allen Mehringer to ISUE in August 1975. Mehringer, active in intramural sports, says, "I didn't have as much free time as I wanted. The program was very demanding." He



Randall Lee Hammond



Emery A. Beard

plans to travel this summer before settling down to a job. Mehringer explains how he views being one of the first mining engineering technology graduates in the state, "I guess we were more or less guinea pigs trying to make a go of it, but we got a good education."

The future looks bright for the graduates: Gay Bauwens has taken a job with Morrison Kneudson, Missouri; Emery Beard has accepted a position with Sahara Coal Company, Illinois; Randall Hammond hasn't decided on an offer yet; Stephen McDonald is staying on at Peabody Coal Company; and Greg Mehringer is considering a couple offers.

The mining engineering technology program fills a need in industry for technically trained employees with an emphasis on experience and laboratory work as well as the necessary theoretical concepts.

This past fall, the Indiana Commission on Higher Education approved baccalaureate programs for ISUE in Engineering Technology with options in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Supervision. There are currently 155 students enrolled in all the engineering technology programs at ISUE.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ENHANCE ISUE CULTURAL LIFE

by Ann Humphrey

"Foreign students here at ISUE, a commuter campus? How did they find us?" exclaimed a local student during Orientation this past year.

Unexpected as it may be, thirty-two students from sixteen countries are now full time students. Iran dominates the international student body with eleven students. Four are from Saudi Arabia, and three from Nigeria. Other countries represented on campus are Zambia, Kuwait, West Indies, Libya, West Germany, Brazil, Venezuela, Vietnam, Ghana, Korea, Mexico, and Bolivia.

The majority of the students heard about ISUE from friends who transferred here from larger American universities. The small classes, professors willing to give extra time to assist them with language problems, as well as a degree program that meets their various career needs are the main reasons given for coming to ISUE.

However, Joe Onwuta and Leslie Dienbo from Nigeria come because of the information provided them in their country by the United States Information Service. Joe is studying dental technology and selected ISUE because its Dental Technology program is accredited internationally. Joe says the education he is receiving is as good as he had heard it would be, but his most exciting interest is the soccer team.

"As captain of the ISUE soccer team, I have gained a good experience trying to lead a team of enthusiastic and inexperienced players through an improving season," he says with a great deal of satisfaction.

Charles Nortney from Ghana (and Charles always adds on any information sheets he fills out, "Ghana, the world producer of cocoa.") praises the instructors

on campus. "They are so helpful and especially strive to get foreign students involved in class." He pays particular praise to Professor Barbara Marting.

Early in the school year the foreign students, under the guidance of Admissions Director Tim Buecher and Admissions Counselor Angie Stumpf, got together and formed the International Student Union Club. Officers elected were president, Mehrdad Mirgheshmi from Tehran, Iran, secretary Nova Briggs from St. Kitts Island, West Indies and treasurer Nasser Shaarbafan from Mashad, Iran.

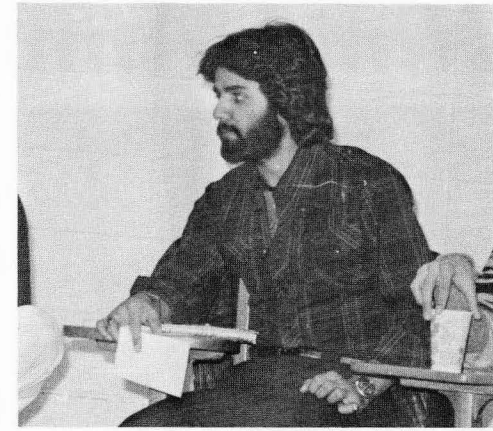
Mehrdad, whose sister Batool also attends ISUE says being elected president of the club is an important opportunity. The mechanical engineering technology major says the professors take their teaching much more seriously than the previous American university he attended. Mehrdad's father came to the United States last year to visit his son, and liked Evansville so well he purchased a home for his son. This summer his mother is vis-

iting him and during the vacation weeks Mehrdad is taking his mother on a shopping trip in Chicago and later to see Disneyworld in Florida.

Khalil Jalilpour, also from Iran, says he never had a job in his life until he came to the United States. During the school year, he worked as a dishwasher for Denny's restaurant, a new experience for him. Not having a career goal in mind when he enrolled, he found life planning class helped him make a decision.

A number of local students have joined the International Student Union due to their interest in foreign students and their countries, but the entire campus gets interested when the club sponsors any special event. For a fund raiser the students held a bake sale and this was no ordinary bake sale. Items included desserts and pastries most had never seen or tasted. This sale was a total success with every single item sold shortly after the sale began.

The Persian New Year was the occasion



MEHRDAD MIRGHESHMI

for an exhibit that intrigued the campus population. Students from Iran assisted by students from other countries reenacted the ceremony in the Administration Building as it would be in any Persian home.

On the first day of the first month of Spring, a table was displayed with a traditional floor length cloth on which items representing the New Year were exhibited. On the table were seven articles beginning with the letter S. Using the Persian alphabet, the students chose hand-painted eggs, newly-bloomed tulips and lilacs, salt, cookies, and seeds among others, for their symbolic value.

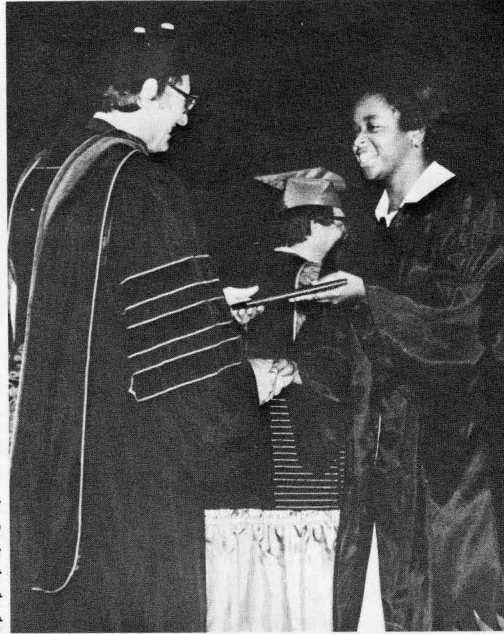
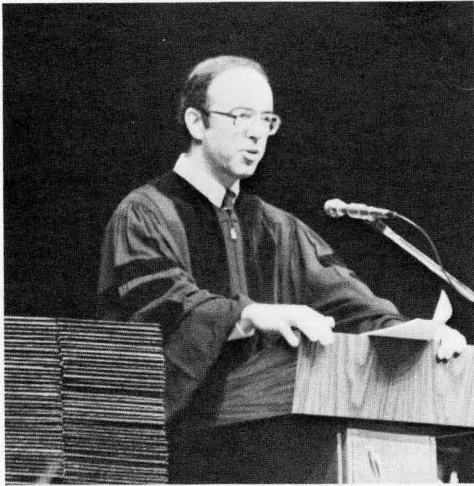
According to Mehrdad Mirgheshmi, Persians believe that spring is the season in which nature changes its old clothes to new ones by getting new green leaves, and even flowers celebrate the New Year by blooming.

Tim Buecher, who must work very closely with all foreign students says, "Each student takes a great deal of time. Not only must we get them registered, but housing has to be located, language problems have to be solved, and cultural differences have to be explained. But all of this is well worth the time it takes since our foreign students bring to us a cultural experience that enhances the education of all students."

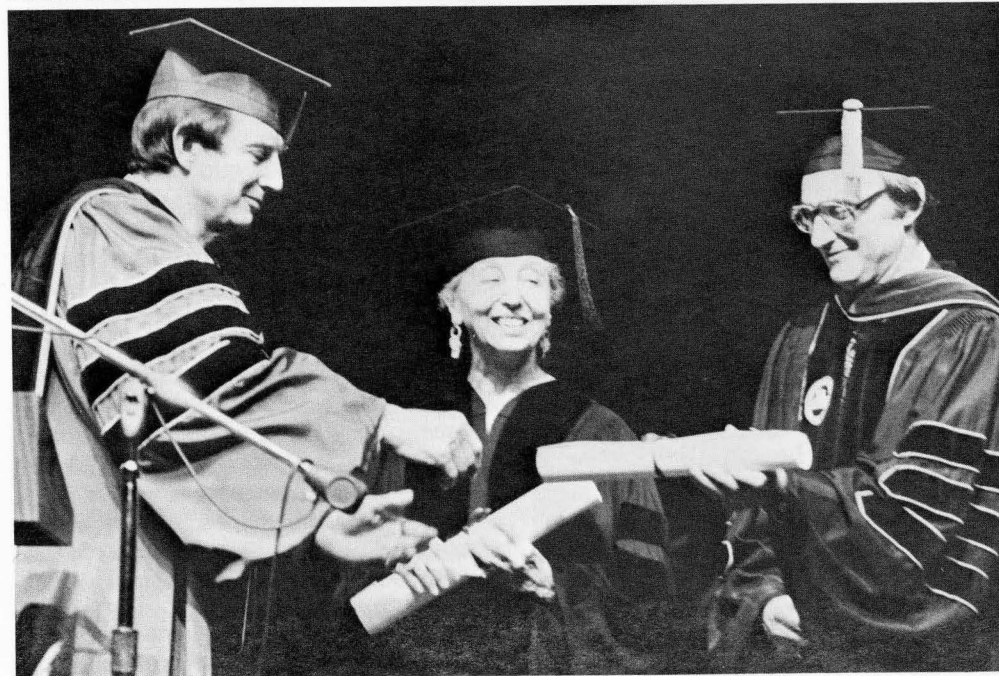


Members of the International Student Union Club during the exhibit celebrating Persian New Year.

Ninth Annual Commencement held May 12



Above: Bill Burleigh addresses the graduates on their Hoosier heritage. Right: Kim Hinton receiving her diploma from Dr. Rice. Kim's major is sociology. Below: Josephine Elliott receives an honorary degree from President Richard Landini. On the right is President David Rice.



Saturday morning, May 12, approximately four hundred students received associate and baccalaureate degrees from ISUE during the university's ninth Commencement Exercise in the Vanderburgh County Auditorium.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to five outstanding citizens for their contributions to education and community service: E. Donald Elliott, vice president of personnel for Mead Johnson and Company; William Lee Hitch, Princeton businessman and civic leader; John Bennett Elliott and Josephine Mirabella Elliott, New Harmony civic leaders; and William R. Burleigh, editor of *The Cincinnati Post*.

Burleigh, former editor of *The Evans-Press*, delivered a warm, effective Commencement address for the graduates. He discussed four principal elements of Hoosier heritage and how this heritage equips each for life ahead. Friendliness: "so much remarked upon . . . it all but threatens to be viewed as a cliché of life in these parts." Individualism: "The important thing is people in these parts don't like to conform." Faith: "Any map makes clear we're part of America's Bible

Belt, but the faith I describe is culturally deeper and more ingenuous to the Hoosier personality." Fascination with ideas: "this corner of the world has historically been a seedbed of ideas."

These traits, Burleigh explained, invests the graduates with a "sense of community that will help to heal an alienated world; an appreciation for the worth of the individual that will energize your resistance to mindless incursions on human liberty; an understanding of the role of faith that can restore a value system to our civilization; and an awareness of the galaxy of ideas that invests the educated man with a stewardship of his planet Earth."

The highest academic honors in the ceremony went to Nancy Moore Groves, 1804 Turnagain Drive, Henderson, Kentucky. She graduated with a 4.0 scholastic index and was awarded the distinction of Summa Cum Laude.

Thirteen students graduated Magna Cum Laude, which requires a scholastic index of 3.8 or higher and twenty-three students graduated Cum Laude, requiring a 3.6 to 3.79 grade point average.



Sixth Annual Telefund Exceeds Quota

During the Sixth Annual Telefund, the ISUE Alumni Association exceeded their original total of \$12,000, the highest goal ever set.

Nearly 100 loyal alumni volunteers manned the phones on the evenings of March 12 through 15, 20 and the morning of March 17, calling the 3,000 graduates of ISUE. They raised \$11,261.50 in specified pledges with an additional 370 unspecified pledges. Ralph Kent, director of Alumni Affairs, predicts that the unspecified pledges will amount to \$15,000.

The monies raised will be used to support the Health Physical Education Recreation Building, the Homecoming Reception, the scholarship program, the Annual Alumni Banquet, the Indianapolis Reception, and the New Student Orientation Program.

In an effort to improve the Telefund for next year, the Alumni Association is surveying ISUE graduates who have not responded.

The Alumni Association greatly appreciates all the time, effort, and contributions of our alumni which made this year's Telefund such a success.

The 1979 Transitions yearbook won a number of awards in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association yearbook judging competition. If you missed getting a copy, send a check for \$8.00 (payable to ISUE) to the Director of Publications. A few copies of the 1972, 1975, 1976, and 1977 yearbooks are available for \$5.00.

300 ATTEND ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER DANCE



The Alumni Association presented the Distinguished Alumni award, the Special Recognition award, and eight scholarships at the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance.

Thomas J. Shetler, Jr., a 1975 graduate, received the Distinguished Alumni award for his noteworthy civic and humanitarian activities. Shetler, an active participant in city politics while a student at ISUE, quickly moved through the political ranks locally to become the youngest president of the Evansville City Council. Shetler has also served as president of the Board of Park Commissioners, and vice president of the City Council.

Sherrienne Standley, ISUE assistant to the president, received the Special Recognition Award for the continual support to the Alumni Association she has given since beginning her career at ISUE as publication director in 1976. She is the editor of "8600 University Boulevard," the Alumni Association publication, and a member of the Advisory Board.

The eight scholarship recipients, all juniors, are David Goodman, Sherry L. Drury, Ellen Marie Funkhouser, Lisa J. Walter, Phillip S. Montooth, Larry Springer, Vicki Fleming and William R. Roberts.

Approximately 300 attended the annual event.

Alumni scholarship recipients are: (from left to right) Vicki Fleming, William Roberts Jr., Larry Springer, Dave Goodman, Sherry Drury, and Ellen Funkhouser seated. Not pictured are Phillip Montooth and Lisa Walter.

New Alumni Association officers: John Heard, president; Julie Hinderliter, vice president; Rose Zigenfus, treasurer; and Doug Claybourn, secretary.

the GRADUATE ROUNDUP

The Graduate Round-Up features alumni of Indiana State University Evansville who are making noteworthy contributions in their respective fields. Information is gleaned from the Alumni Information Card, friends of alumni, and the Alumni Association officers and Executive Board. Alumni are invited and encouraged to record their accomplishments on the Alumni Information Card and return it to the ISUE Office of Alumni Affairs.

1972

DAVID BUNNER has graduated from Drake Law School and recently passed the Indiana Bar Exam. He joined the law firm of Bunner, John, & Heathcotte here in Evansville. **LANA BUNNER**, a business education graduate, is teaching accounting at Ivy Tech in Evansville.

GEORGIA GOODMAN, an elementary education graduate, is working in Lee County Schools in Ft. Myers, Florida as a remedial teacher.

DAVID MILLER, D.D.S., a life science graduate, is a practicing Pediatric Dentist in Newburgh, Indiana.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND, a marketing graduate, has accepted a produce merchandiser position with the Federal Produce Company in Evansville.

1973

MARCIA L. DICK, a management graduate, is a senior administrative specialist for IBM.

TONDA SPARKS LUCKETT, an accounting graduate, has been promoted to internal auditor for Big Rivers Electric Corporation in Henderson, Kentucky.

1974

ROIANN LANE has accepted a teaching position with Memorial High School in Evansville.

JOHN L. SMITH, an accounting graduate has been promoted to supervisor of cost accounting at Consolidation Coal Company's Midwestern Region Headquarters here in Evansville.

KENNETH WILL, an accounting graduate, has accepted a controller's position with Xonics Medical Systems in Park Ridge, Illinois.

1976

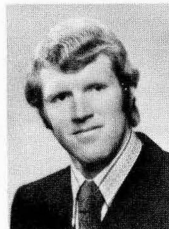
BILLIE SUE KOESTER is an accounting graduate and has accepted a position with National Temperature Control Center as assistant controller.

MICHAEL SCHAEFER, an elementary education graduate, has accepted a teaching and basketball coaching position with Eminence School Systems in Eminence, Indiana.

WILLIAM SCHLUMPF, a management graduate, has accepted an engineering manager's position with Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

1977

THOMAS FARRAR, an accounting graduate, has taken a position as manager of accounting with Bio-Dynamics, Inc., in Indianapolis. They are a multinational firm engaged in the manufacture and distribution of pharmaceuticals and equipment used in the health care industry.



KENT GONNERMAN, a marketing graduate, has accepted a position as property manager with Regency Property Management Company in Evansville. Kent was recently married to the former **JOANNE WILDT**. She is a 1979 graduate in psychology.

CAROL PRANGE, an office management graduate, has accepted a personnel director's position for National Temperature Control Center in Evansville.

TERRY STUMPF, a psychology major, has accepted a position with Sunbeam Plastics as employment manager.

1978

SUSAN ABBEY, a dental hygienist, has accepted a position with Dr. James Finot in Jasper, Indiana.

NANCY BARRETT, an elementary education graduate, has taken a position with Eastern Airlines as a flight attendant. She will be stationed in Miami, Florida for training, then will be working out of JFK International Airport in New York City.

PATTY BERTRAM, an elementary education graduate, has accepted a special education teaching position with Gibson-Pike-Warrick Special Education Co-Op in Otwell, Indiana.

SCOTT R. BRITT, a general business graduate, has taken a position as claims adjustor with Crawford & Company in Evansville.

JULIE ANNE DEMPERSMIER was recently married to James D. Larty. Julie received an associate degree in allied health and is a certified dental assistant. She is employed by Dr. Frank Turber in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

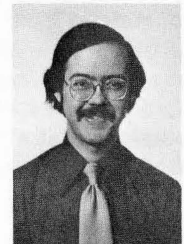
LARRY HORN, a sociology graduate, has accepted a claims adjustor position with Dollahan Claims Service in Evansville.

JACK JOURDAN, a management graduate, has accepted a sales position with Kenny Kent Chevrolet.

MARTHA LETT, an accounting graduate, has accepted the position of office manager and staff accountant with the Evansville Printing Corporation.



GARY NEWCOMB, a marketing graduate, has accepted a position as field representative with A. C. Nielsen & Company in the marketing division. He will be training in Chicago, Illinois.



CHRIS POUND, an accounting graduate, has accepted an accounting position with George S. Olive Accounting Firm in Evansville.

DIANE JO SAULS was recently married to Stephen M. Garvey. Diane received an associates degree at ISUE in Radiologic Technology. She is employed at Deaconess Hospital as a radiologic technologist. Steve attended ISUE and is employed by Rose Brothers Trucking.

TED VINCENT, an art education graduate, has taken a position with Southern Indiana Rehabilitation Service in Boonville as a Work Adjustment Advisor.



MICHAEL WALDEN, an accounting graduate, is working at Kimball Industries in Jasper, Indiana as an accountant.

MELANIE WAMBACH, an elementary education graduate, has taken a Remedial Teaching position with the Washington Community Schools in Washington, Indiana.

RANDALL WILL, recently married to the former Sandra Russelburg, is employed with the U.S. Postal Service in Evansville. Randy majored in marketing at ISUE.

1979

NANCY ALEKSIK, a business graduate, has accepted a position as jewelry manager at Service Merchandise in Evansville.

TOM BARNES, an accounting graduate, has accepted an accountant's position with Harding & Shymanski in Evansville.

GAY BAUWENS, a mining engineering technology graduate, has accepted a mining engineer position with Morrison-Knudson in Moberly, Missouri. GAY is our first woman mining engineering graduate.

EMERY BEARD, a mining engineering technology graduate, has accepted an engineering position with Sahara Coal Company in Harrisburg, Illinois.

LARRY BLANKENBERGER, an accounting graduate, has accepted a position as manager of the Bucyrus-Erie Credit Union in Evansville.

AL BUMPUS, an accounting graduate, has accepted an accounting position with Ernst & Ernst Accounting Firm in Indianapolis.

MICHAEL BURDETTE, a business graduate, has accepted a sales representative position with Packaging Corporation of America. He will be working out of the Vincennes Office.

CARROL DOTSON has accepted an accountant's position with George S. Olive Accounting Firm in Evansville.

MICHAEL FENDRICH, an accounting graduate, has accepted the staff accountant position at National Temperature Control Center in Evansville.

DANIEL HERMANN, an accounting graduate, has accepted an accounting position at Harding & Shymanski.

REBECCA MARLOW, an accounting graduate, has accepted a position as junior accountant with Firestone Steel Products in Henderson, Kentucky.

DANIEL NEUFELDER, an accounting major, has accepted a staff accountant position with Ernst & Ernst in Indianapolis.

JACK PIPKIN has accepted a middle management position with Keller Manufacturing Company in Corydon, Indiana.



PHILIP RAINEY, an electrical engineering graduate, has accepted an engineering position with SIGECO.

KAREN RAYOUM, an accounting graduate, has taken an accounting position with George S. Olive Accounting Firm.

KIM ROUNTREE, a communications graduate, has accepted a reporter's position with the Daily Republican Register in Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

LOU ANN SHOAFF, a biology graduate, has accepted a part-time position as supervisor at TPS, Inc. in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

PATRICK WALDEN has accepted a staff accountant position with Arthur Young & Company in Houston, Texas.

WILLIAM BRADFORD WHIPPLE, a marketing graduate, has accepted a position as marketing analyst with Sunstrand Corporation-Advanced Technology in Rockford, Illinois.

JAMES S. WILLIAMS, a general business graduate, has accepted a position as financial analyst for Farmers and Merchants Bank in Fort Branch, Indiana.

JEFF WILSON, a general business graduate, has accepted a position as supervisor/customer service for Mead Johnson & Company.

Alumni Additions



1972

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Meier, a son, Stewart Alan Mitchell, April 4, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Scarlett, a son, Kevin Bradley, February 18, 1979.

Mr. and Randal Stone, twins, Kristi and Jayson, April 8, 1979.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Curtis, a daughter, Lisa Christine, February 16, 1979.

1974 & 1972

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott, a son, Alexander, December 28, 1978.

1974 & 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hicks, a daughter, Meagan, December 4, 1978.

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sendelweck, a daughter, Erin Nicole, October 24, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnumas Suwannetr, a son, Chrisada, March 22, 1979.

1977

Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, a son, James Jr., April 20, 1979. They reside in Germany.

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Year graduated and major field of study.

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