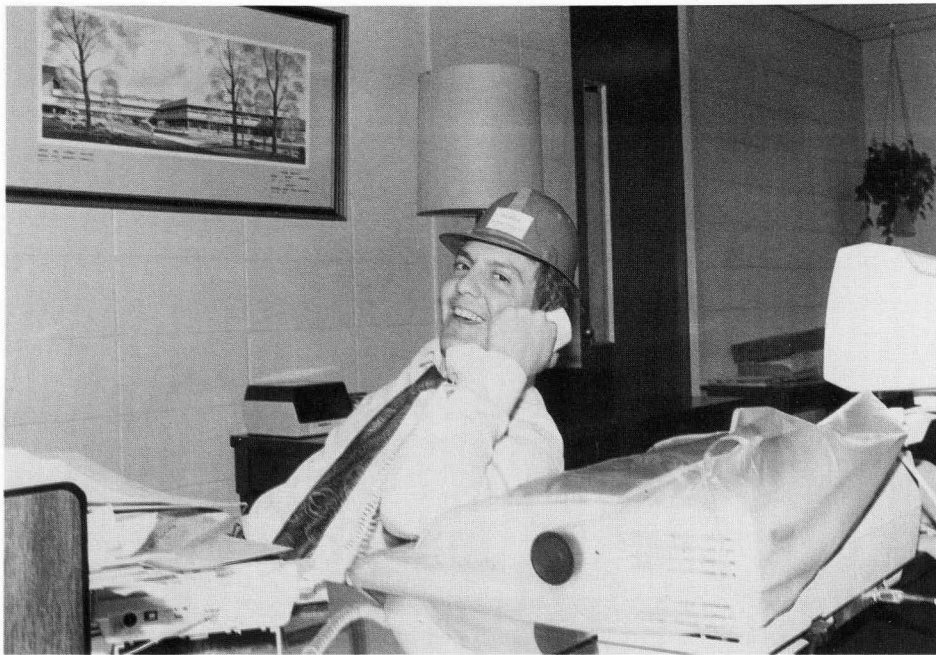


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ALUMNI CALLING... During eight nights of telephoning ISUE graduates, volunteers for the Alumni Association turned in pledges from 1360 graduates totalling \$29,053. The Alumni and Development Office reports there are another 460 alumni who have made pledges of unspecified amounts and whose contributions are not included in the total. Nearly a thousand alumni who were not contacted by telephone will have an opportunity to become active alumni by contributing through the mail.

in this issue



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Volume 13, No. 2
1984-85

Readers are invited to respond to content in the form of letters signed and addressed to the editor.

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A SYMPOSIUM FOR ALL SEASONS

by Tyagen Miller
Class of 1986

Several months ago, 40 ISUE students from almost every academic division received letters inviting them to attend the first Honors Symposium, scheduled for Saturday, February 23, 1985. The students were selected from nominations by their faculty members, each of whom recommended one or two students whose accomplishments in class and on campus merited "special recognition." The symposium's topic—the implications and ramifications of creativity—always has been of vital interest at all levels of intellectual work. And although the notion of gathering to discuss a subject of universal importance excites many students, there are faculty members at ISUE equally enthusiastic about academic symposia.

Indeed, the Honors Symposium is the brain child of chemistry professor Dr. Howard Dunn. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Dunn told the group that since coming to ISUE years ago he has sought a symposium to reward the academic achievements of honor students. Last fall, the University approved his proposal. Dr. Dunn proudly told the group that they were looking at a teacher experiencing the greatest day of his career. Dr. Dunn said he chose creativity as the symposium's topic because of its importance in forming ideas. "We should nurture creativity," he insisted, "because it shapes the future."

Dr. Dunn revealed some of his own secrets for nurturing creativity, such as believing in oneself (though others may not), daydreaming, and writing down notions which at the moment may seem trivial. Through amusing, instructive, and esoteric anecdotes, Dr. Dunn recounted the significant roles these and other ostensibly ordinary habits have played in his research. The students learned that creativity and developing it are not simply matters of learning skills and accumulating facts; they are not merely matters of acquiring knowledge. Rather creativity, more than anything, consists of seeing old things in new ways.

Several views of creativity were offered as three other ISUE faculty

members took the dias. Art professor John McNaughton showed slides of about 80 of his works that "did not end up as a mess." Professor McNaughton stressed that creativity, whether in art or in science, is messy business, because creative people must be willing to fail many times before achieving their goals. Obviously a master at seeing old things in new ways, Professor McNaughton encouraged the group to create things which push an audience out of its routine world into a world of new possibilities.

Next, history professor Dr. Donald Pitzer spoke on creativity and utopia. He emphasized that creative persons



may appear eccentric, iconoclastic, or unconcerned with practical applications of their ideas. Along with Professors Dunn and McNaughton, Dr. Pitzer indicated the necessity of being alert to the world, trying to see it anew, and letting ideas flow during the creative process. Finally, psychology professor Dr. Joseph Palladino offered the notion that, although creativity is discussed as if everyone knows exactly what it is, there does not exist a neat definition of creativity. "If anything, creativity signifies simply what we agree it signifies, and our conception of it can change as readily and unpredictably as March weather," he suggested. Further-

more, Dr. Palladino said that although it is possible to list characteristics of creative people—independence, self-confidence, imagination, and ability to hold many ideas in mind simultaneously, creativity itself cannot be measured absolutely by pat methods, standards, and rules. After Dr. Palladino's presentation, Dr. Robert Reid, vice president for academic affairs, closed the symposium and awarded a certificate of participation to each student.

A few students stayed afterward to talk further with speakers and to evaluate the day. Withough exception, everyone responded enthusiastically to

the symposium and offered suggestions for future ones.

In the weeks since the symposium, the sense of a community of student scholars stretching across the disciplines has increased the group's awareness of connections between their various studies. As a result, the group plans to meet informally in April to discuss the next symposium and to reinforce the good feelings aroused at the first. One of the participants has inquired about bringing a chapter of a national honor society to ISUE, an idea favored by administrators, faculty, and students alike. Lately, creative notions just seem to pop up everywhere.

NOTED AUTHOR TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, TWO DENTAL LEADERS TO BE HONORED

Honorary degrees will be bestowed upon two men who helped to shape the dental auxiliary program at Indiana State University Evansville during Commencement ceremonies at ISUE on May 11.

The two are Dr. Ralph E. McDonald, an Indianapolis native who served the Indiana University School of Dentistry for nearly 40 years, and Dr. John M. Bryan, who was an adjunct faculty member in the ISUE program from 1978 to 1984, working on a volunteer basis after his retirement from his own dental practice in Evansville.

Also being recognized with an honorary degree at the 1985 Commencement Exercises will be William Zinsser, a nationally-known writer, editor and teacher, who will deliver the Commencement address.

Dr. McDonald's service at IU began with his appointment as instructor of pedodontics in 1946 and culminated with his appointment as dean of the school in 1968. He continues to hold that position, but expects to retire in the near future, leaving a record that shows a wealth of achievements in education, research and service. His influence has been a positive force in the advancement of dental health in Indiana and the nation, and in many other parts of the world.

Dr. McDonald received his D.D.S. degree from IU and holds two other degrees from the University. He was an officer in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps during World War II. He and his wife have two sons, both dentists, and a daughter who is a dental hygienist.

Dr. McDonald's accomplishments as dean include his guidance through administrative channels of a comprehensive plan of faculty governance which established a faculty constitution and faculty council; the adoption of his innovative, multi-track curriculum for the school; his creation of a highly effective Office of Faculty Development, and his encouragement and active support of expanded statewide programs of

dental auxiliary education, which now operate in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Gary, South Bend, and on the ISUE campus.

Dean McDonald has long played a leadership role in his specialty of pedodontics and in other professional organizations here and abroad. He has served as president of several of these organizations, including the American Society of Dentistry for Children, which also presented him with its Distinguished Service Award. In addition, he has lectured extensively in North and South America, Europe, and Asia. Dean McDonald has written many

scientific articles and is co-author of the text *Dentistry for the Child and Adolescent*, which is now in its fourth edition. He is currently editor of the journal *Pediatric Dentistry*.

A Fellow of the American College of Dentistry and the International College of Dentists, Dean McDonald is also a honorary member and correspondent of the Brazilian Academy of Dentistry, as well as an honorary member of the American Dental Society of Europe and the Irish Dental Association.

Dr. Bryan attended the University

continued on page 5



Executive-In-Residence Program Features ISUE Graduate

Robert W. Swan, CPA, a partner in the Kemper CPA Group and a 1972 graduate of Indiana State University Evansville, was Executive-in-Residence for the ISUE Division of Business in a day-long program March 19.

The program is designed to stimulate student thinking, and to broaden student education through discussion and interaction with executives in business, industry and government.

Swan formerly was employed as senior accountant at Price Waterhouse & Co. in Chicago (1972-76) and was an assistant controller for Santa Fe Energy Co. (1976-81) in Amarillo, Texas. In 1981, he joined the Kemper CPA Group in Vincennes, and now is a partner in the firm, responsible for management of its Evansville office.

Swan has been active in civic and community groups, and has served as treasurer of the Vincennes Rotary Club and as a board member of the Knox County Chamber of Commerce.

of Evansville from 1923 to 1926, when he enrolled at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the Dental Department for Loyola University of Chicago. He received his D.D.S. degree in June, 1930, and practiced in Evansville for over 47 years before retiring in June, 1978. He had the unique experience of attending college and practicing dentistry in Evansville with his twin brother, Dr. J. D. Bryan.

In 1967, he and his wife began a series of trips to Central America with a group called Holidays for Humanity. Their object was to treat the poor in the mountains of Honduras and Guatemala, spending a month there each trip. The group took their own supplies and paid their own transportation. Dr. Bryan was cited for this work by the American Dental Association.

He became involved with the ISUE program several months after his retirement in 1978, working with the dental hygiene department and, whenever there was a need, serving as a substitute instructor. All of his work at ISUE was on a volunteer basis.

Mr. Zinsser was with the *New York Herald Tribune* for 13 years as an editor, critic and editorial writer. He left in 1959 to become a free-lance writer and since has written regularly for leading magazines, including *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*. From 1968 to 1972, he was a columnist for *Life* magazine. During the 1970's, he was at Yale University, where he taught nonfiction writing and humor writing and was master of Branford College. He is now general editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Mr. Zinsser is the author of *On Writing Well*, which has sold almost 300,000 copies since it was published in 1976 and has become a classic in its field. "It belongs on any shelf of serious reference works for writers," said the *New York Times*, "along with Fowler's *Modern English Usage* and Strunk & White's *The Elements of Style*." A revised and enlarged third edition will be published next spring.

Mr. Zinsser is a consultant on writing to schools, colleges, newspapers and corporations. He is the author of 11 books, including *Writing with a Word Processor*, which William Safire called "the most helpful, humane and stylish book produced on that intimidating machine." His latest book, *Willie and Dwike: An American Profile*, is a portrait of the jazz musicians Willie Ruff and Dwike Mitchell, which the *New York Times* called "elegant and satisfyingly unusual." *The Wall Street Journal* said, "It's as good as any reportage being written today." **8600**

Jim Sanders Will Head New Harmony Management Team

An Evansville marketing and distributive education teacher who has a keen interest in the history and restoration of New Harmony has been appointed director of Historic New Harmony, Inc. for Indiana State University Evansville.

James A. Sanders assumed duties February 1 as the administrator of Historic New Harmony, including overall financial management and the development of programs and activities.

Sanders' long-time New Harmony interest has led to his construction of a home there, duplicating early architecture. He has furnished the home with antiques collected from throughout the Tri-State. He has been a member of the Harmonie Associates Board, serving as its president from 1981 to 1983, and a member of the Harmonie Weavers Board, as well as other preservation and museum organizations.

Sanders has been a distributive education teacher/coordinator at Evansville's North High School since 1964. He taught English and journalism in a Henderson, Kentucky middle school prior to joining the Evansville system, and has been an instructor on American antiques for ISUE, the University of Kentucky Extension Service, Purdue University Extension Ser-

vice and the University of Evansville. He was a district state supervisor for marketing/distributive education from 1965 to 1972, and for the past 25 years, also has managed the family farm interests in Posey County.

Sanders received a bachelor's degree in marketing from UE, and a master's degree in business education from Indiana State University. In addition to his educational and family interests, he has been a business consultant and was the designer of the River City U.S.A. History Exhibit at the Evansville Museum. He was the U.S. Office of Education representative to China in 1979. He has written newspaper articles on American antiquities and has been a co-writer for distributive education items, including being a member of the curriculum writing team for the U.S. Office of Education from 1974 to 1980. He is a member of the ISUE Foundation Board of Directors and active in numerous organizations.



ISUE TO MANAGE HISTORIC NEW HARMONY

On February 1, 1985, D. W. Vaughn, president of Historic New Harmony, Inc. announced the signing of an agreement between Historic New Harmony and Indiana State University Evansville, transferring management of Historic New Harmony to the University. The agreement was formally approved the same day by the ISU Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of Historic New Harmony.

"The Historic New Harmony project of restoration and the establishment of historic archives and exhibitions has reached a point where just a small amount of restoration through reconstruction remains to be finished," Mr. Vaughn said.

"We now move into what we might call the operational phase of the program," he added, "making the accomplishments of the effort available for increased tourism and for the accommodation of study groups, seminars and similar types of activities. The association with ISUE, we are confident, provides the opportunity to take full advantage of what we have to offer to everyone.

"We are extremely grateful to those who have so generously provided funds to bring the New Harmony project to this juncture and we assure everyone that, together with ISUE, we will diligently continue the project and program as it was envisioned at its outset, and trust we shall thereby merit continued interest and support," Mr. Vaughn said.

ISUE President Dr. David Rice said University officials hope to schedule academic workshops and seminars at New Harmony. It also would be used

for laboratory activities for students. The town's facilities, including the theater and art galleries, are natural adjuncts to a university, he said.

Dr. Rice noted that other universities have such arrangements with historical sites, although the link may not be identical to that contemplated with Historic New Harmony.

"I think this development is a very logical one," he said. "New Harmony was established as an intellectual community. The roots of higher education in Indiana are closely linked to New Harmony and the thoughts about education that emerged from there."

In the shift of management, Historic New Harmony, Inc. will consolidate all resources and enterprises under the University's management, enabling it to capitalize upon educational opportunities offered by both the community and the University. New Harmony will continue to rely on private grants, donations and revenues generated from tourism and other operations for its operating funds. No university funds will be used for the operation of Historic New Harmony.

For the past ten years, the not-for-profit Historic New Harmony organization has used a combination of private, government and foundation funds to restore early 1800s dwellings, achieve protective zoning, and meticulously prepare exhibits which document the contributions

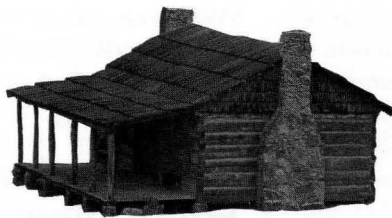
of the scientists, educators and social reformers who made New Harmony a center of education in the U.S. in the early 1800s.

More than 24 sites and exhibits now make up the base upon which ISUE plans to broaden academic and tourism opportunities. Dr. Robert Reid, ISUE vice president for academic affairs, said humanities and social science faculty members already are familiarizing themselves with the facilities.

Academic activities are possible in historic preservation, exhibit and museum construction, and the arts. Ongoing programs in printmaking, pottery, weaving, metalworking, woodworking, and theatre can be augmented by new programs, such as courses on community development, small business enterprise and history. Further student benefit is expected through cooperative or work-study employment in the various Historic New Harmony enterprises.

In addition, the University will look for ways to increase tourism during peak months, to bring education conferences to a setting designed for that purpose, and to increase the number of family-oriented activities.

The move from an emphasis on restoration to one of educational opportunity is a natural one given New Harmony's educational heritage. Intellectualism flourished in the community under the leadership of Robert Owen, a Scottish industrialist who came to the western frontier of America to establish a center for education and enlightened social reform.



He purchased New Harmony—a cosmopolitan community of well-built homes, far better than those most frontiersmen occupied—from Father George Rapp in 1824. Father Rapp had established the highly sophisticated town in the wilderness of the Indiana territory over the previous 10 years, but by 1824, Rapp's Harmonists had decided to return to Pennsylvania. The Harmonists constructed many of the buildings that have been restored, and left a heritage of unique economic accomplishment which is preserved through many of the exhibits now on display in Historic New Harmony.

Robert Owen and his partner, William Maclure, a geologist, traveled the Ohio and Wabash rivers by flatboat, arriving at New Harmony in 1825 with what became known as the “boatload of

naturalist Thomas Say, French naturalist Charles Alexandre Lesueur, French educator Marie Duclos Fretageot, Dutch geologist Gerard Troost, European educator Joseph Neef, and early feminist Frances Wright. Hundreds of scholarly books, artifacts, experiments, and scientific advancements resulted from their labor and research. Their collective pioneering in science and in public, elementary, and adult education, trade schooling, and women's suffrage had national impact.

The family of Robert Owen made far-reaching contributions as well. Two of his daughters stayed with their mother in Scotland. But four sons—Robert Dale, David Dale, Richard, and William—and one daughter—Jane Dale—came to America with him, and helped to shape the governmental, social and cultural directions of the state, region, and nation.

The oldest, Robert Dale, was a member of the Indiana Legislature, the U.S. Congress and the nation's diplomatic corps, and was the legislative father of Indiana's system of free public schools. He also helped draft the Indiana Constitution of 1851, and while a member of Congress, sponsored legislation establishing the Smithsonian Institution. He and his brother, David Dale, were involved with the planning, design and construction of the Institution's first building, which still stands in

Washington, D.C.

David Dale was a geologist, possibly influenced by Maclure. As Indiana state geologist and later, as chief geologist for the U.S. government, he surveyed 12 states, mapping mineral resources throughout the region and opening the way for industrial development of the Midwest. From 1830 to 1860, New Harmony was one of the most important training and research centers for the study of geology in America.

Richard Owen succeeded David Dale as state geologist. A dedicated scientist, he distinguished himself as a professor of natural science at Indiana University and served as the first president of Purdue University. A colonel in the Civil War, he supervised a camp for Southern prisoners at Camp Morton in Indianapolis, and later was honored by the Confederate veterans for the humane treatment they received.

William Owen was regarded as the practical planner and was left in charge of New Harmony when his father went east in 1825, to recruit New Harmony

adherents before returning to Scotland on family business. William was active in banking, agriculture and drama, and was an editor of the New Harmony newspaper before an early death.

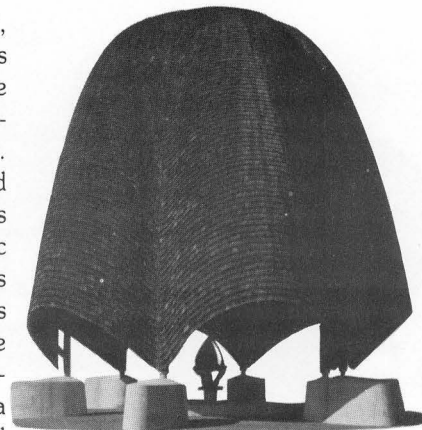
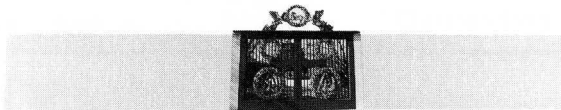
Jane Dale Owen taught school in New Harmony and helped her brother, David with papers on geology. She married Robert Henry Fauntleroy and it



knowledge”—scholars, scientists, and educators who were gathered from throughout the world and who shared the dream of Owen and Maclure for an enlightend community. Those on the boat joined scholars already in residence, and other intellectuals followed later.

The group included such creative men and women of genius as American

the legislative father of Indiana's system of free public schools. He also helped draft the Indiana Constitution of 1851, and while a member of Congress, sponsored legislation establishing the Smithsonian Institution. He and his brother, David Dale, were involved with the planning, design and construction of the Institution's first building, which still stands in



was in their home that their daughter, Constance, helped to found the Minerva Society, one of the nation's earliest literary societies.

Several efforts have been made to preserve the legacy of educational leadership and intellectualism which the Owen-Maclure experiment brought to this nation. In 1937, the first New Harmony Commission was established by the Indiana General Assembly and provided for the purchase and protection of several key historic properties. It was disbanded in 1955. A second New Harmony Commission was established by the Legislature in 1973, leading to

the creation of Historic New Harmony, Inc. in June 1974. The 1984 Indiana General Assembly restructured the New Harmony Commission in order to reflect the groups involved in the preservation and promotion of New Harmony.

During the past decade, a comprehensive plan of restoration and revitalization was undertaken with generous support from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The Robert Lee Blaffer Trust, established by Jane Blaffer Owen, initiated the first of several important contemporary additions to the New Harmony landscape. The State of Indiana has helped restore early Har-

monist dwellings, made funding available to improve central streets and public parks, and to modernize city facilities.

The State also created a state park on a site for which the original acreage was donated by Miss Helen Elliott and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Hickam, members of a prominent New Harmony family of long standing. Miss Elliott also donated her historic home to Historic New Harmony, and provided an endowment for its maintenance. The home will become a museum for decorative arts.

8600

HOMECOMING RECEPTION DRAWS ALUMNI



Greg Hall, Kelly Williams, and Bill Harrison smile for the camera.



Tammy Lou Johnson, Terri Eli, and Ronda Cutteridge Hall had a chance to visit at the reception.



The roving photographer caught this couple coming from the upper level of the University Home, and promptly forgot their names. A new University of Southern Indiana tee shirt will be given to the first person who calls in to identify them.

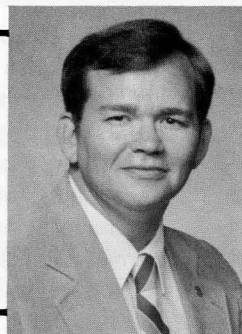


A tour of the University Home was the first order of business for Jim and Carol Claybourn and Ron and Connie Romain.

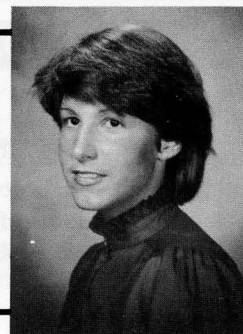
Alumni today



Bryan '82



Heard '84



Eli '83

Class of 1971

Larry Patrick Dean has been promoted from field auditor to supervisor of the Evansville Office with the Indiana Department of Revenue. He holds a B.S. in accounting.

Class of 1972

Chris D. Melton, a marketing graduate, has been promoted to vice president at National City Bank, Evansville. He was one of 10 National City employees who received promotions in December, 1984.

Class of 1973

Jim Stolz, a history graduate, now is the young adult librarian and acting supervisor of information services at the Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Class of 1974

Ronald Barnett of Seymour, Illinois, is manager of the Target store in Champaign, Illinois. He is a marketing graduate.

William A. Moehlenkamp, who received a B.S. degree in management, has been promoted to staff assistant for Sears service marketing, working at the Sears Tower in Chicago. He lives in Michigan City, Indiana.

Class of 1975

Joseph Higgins has accepted a position as controller with Cornelius Crop Corporation Services of Odon, Indiana. He holds a B.S. in accounting.

Delores J. Pritchett Strupp of Evansville and her husband, Thomas, are the parents of a baby daughter, Kathryn Jean, born January 4, 1985. Mrs. Strupp, a mathematics major, has been a production scheduler with National Car since 1976.

Class of 1976

Dale E. Cooper, CPA, now is manager of financial statements and analyses at Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville. He recently returned to speak to an accounting class at ISUE.

Class of 1978

Edward A. Allison, a marketing graduate, has received a promotion and three-year assignment to head a sales operation in Sydney, Australia, for Reynolds and Reynolds Computers, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife, the former Jennifer Ann Webber, have a son, Jason Edward, who was born October 12, 1984. They have been in Australia for 18 months.

Stephanie Fuelling of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, has accepted a position as industrial artist at C. Gott & Associates, consulting engineers in Evansville. She is a 1978 art graduate.

Class of 1979

Thomas J. Barnes, an accounting graduate who now is a CPA, recently was employed as controller of Huffman Enterprises Inc., the largest recreational vehicle dealership in the Tri-State. He and his wife, the former Janice Goetz, have two children, Jennifer and Ben.

Brenda Young Kempf of Boonville, Indiana, a communications graduate, recently was named to the 1984 "Outstanding Young Women of America" publication.

Gary G. "Mule" Mueller, a social sciences graduate, has been named assistant meat manager at the Royal Super Foods store on Fulton Avenue.

Cecil K. Neville II, a management graduate, was married in February, 1985, to Michele Rene Cook. He is manager of the family's new IGA market at Newburgh, where his wife works also as a bookkeeper.

Kelly Norris, a biology graduate who graduated from the Indiana University school of law, is a member of the law firm of Bayh Tabbert & Capehart in Indianapolis.

Class of 1980

Rosemary Denning, an accounting graduate, was married November 17, 1984, to Tom Hall. She is a CPA with Siedman and Siedman, and he is an engineer with Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co.

Gene Raymond Farmer, an accounting graduate and employee of Peabody Coal Company, recently was elected treasurer of the Greater Evansville Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. He lives in Henderson, Kentucky.

Michael E. Moore, a graduate in electrical engineering technology, is a design engineer with Reliance Electric Company in Madison, Indiana. He and his wife, Donna Truitt Moore, are expecting their first child in September.

Class of 1981

Laura E. Blanford, a respiratory therapist at Deaconess Hospital, was married December 22, 1984, to Robert E. Stephenson, an account executive with Naegele Outdoor Advertising. She is a graduate of ISUE and the Deaconess Hospital School of Respiratory Therapy.

David Cave and Karen Erickson Cave are the parents of a son, Brian Eric, born November 29, 1984. He is a 1981 marketing graduate and now is a sales representative with Klingspor Abrasives Inc. She is a 1982 education graduate.

Stan Gregory, a business administration graduate, now is sales representative and branch manager in Columbus, Indiana, for PB&S Chemical Company of Henderson, Kentucky. He and his wife, Paula Weldon Gregory, have an 18-month-old son, Brandon.

Mark M. Schnabel of Henderson, Kentucky, was promoted in August, 1984 to supervisor of delivery and collection for the U.S. Postal Service. He is a general business graduate. Mark and his wife have a son, Jonathan Kyle, born December 17, 1984.

Donna Winniger Wolf and Jeffery M. Wolf are parents of a son, Marcus Jeffery, who was born February 24, 1985. Both parents are 1981 accounting graduates. He now is an accountant at Deaconess Hospital.

Class of 1982

Rita Gayle Bryan is a history teacher and assistant girl's basketball coach at Henderson County (Kentucky) High School.

Terry Flick, an accounting major who completed work at ISUE in December 1981, is now a senior accountant with Roy C. Cobb CPA. He and Gina S. Nigg were married on July 21, 1984.

Todd Howard Pickelheimer, a business administration graduate, was married February 16, 1985, to Beth Ann Fisher, who works in the Deaconess Hospital Computer Department. He is supervisor of the Transit Department at Old National Bank.

Patrick Timothy Riley, a marketing graduate, has been promoted to first lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California, where he is a Cobra attack helicopter pilot. He received his wings as a naval aviator after graduating first in his class in flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Daryl T. Schulz of Hinsdale, Illinois, is a laboratory supervisor with Suburban Laboratories, Inc. A chemistry graduate, he received his master's degree in December, 1983 from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. He and his wife have two sons, Thomas Douglas, 30 months, and Christopher James, who was born September 25, 1984.

Class of 1983

E. Kay Augspurger Collins of West Lafayette, Indiana, is employed at the Montessori School there and entered graduate studies in January, 1985. She is an education graduate of ISUE.

Terri Eli is teaching business at Lincoln High School in Vincennes, and working toward a master's degree at ISU. She graduated with a B.S. in business education and office management.

Terri Lewis Hall, a management graduate, has been a departmental merchandising manager at Target since November, 1983. She and Larry Hall were married in October, 1983.

Maurice O. Harris of Tobinsport, Indiana, is a management trainee at First Cannelton National Bank in Cannelton, Indiana.

Stephen J. Koewler, a biology-life science graduate who now is a second-year medical student in the IU School of Medicine, was married December 22, 1984, to Mary Ann Fuchs. She is a former ISUE student and now is a nurse at Deaconess Hospital.

Kurt D. Pritchett, a graduate in general business, was married in November, 1984 to Rene W. Richmond, an ISUE student who works at Old National Bank. Kurt is employed with the Evansville Police Department.

Class of 1984

David Dausman, who received an associate degree in civil engineering technology, was married October 27, 1984, to Anita Gantner, an employee at Welborn Clinic. He is self-employed.

Edward P. Heard, a political science graduate, now is a graduate student in U.S. foreign policy and comparative politics at the American University, Washington, D.C. In May, 1984, he was married to Fredericka Schmadel, former professor of German at ISUE who now is with the U.S. State Department.

Jim Hynd, a marketing and management graduate, has been an account executive with Creative Advertising/Creative Press since August, 1984. He also is head soccer coach at Harrison High School. He and his wife, Angela, a hair stylist and manager of The Hair Cut, were married in March, 1984.

Jodi Kendall was married to Bret Kleeman on September 22, 1984. An accounting graduate, she has accepted a position as office manager of the Ferdinand office of Thomas E. Doyle, Inc., CPA. The Kleemans live in Troy, Indiana.

Joan M. Koewler now is serving a residency with Welborn Hospital here, after graduating from Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago with a degree as Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. She majored in biology at ISUE.

Laurie Lathom has accepted a position as an assistant department manager at JCW Robinson's in Los Angeles, California. She lives in San Dimas, California.

Angela J. Norman, who received an associate degree in secretarial administration, now is a secretary with the Arthur Anderson accounting firm in Houston, Texas.

Jeff Shetler was married recently to Shannon Dixon, who is assistant manager at the Lerner Shop. He holds an associate degree in computer information systems, and is employed with Shetler Moving and Storage Company.

on campus

Former ISUE Athlete Dies of Stab Wounds

Donald Eric Harris, 22, of Evansville, who played basketball with the Eagles during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 seasons, died March 2, 1985, of stab wounds. A 23-year-old Evansville man, Clarence Mills of 1347 Shanklin, has been charged with murder. Harris was a political science major at ISUE, and had been a student coach with the Eagles after he left the team. David Schnapf, 21, of Slaughters, Kentucky, who played on the team with Harris, also was wounded in the altercation, and is recuperating.

Seven ISUE Accountants Pass CPA Examination

Six graduates and an ISUE professor passed the Certified Public Accountant examination that was administered by the State of Indiana in November, 1984.

The new CPAs include:

Christine Arnold of Poseyville, Indiana, a 1984 graduate who is now employed with Umbach & Vowells CPA in Evansville

Timothy R. Cullen, a 1984 graduate who formerly lived in Evansville and now is employed with Ernst and Whinney of Houston, Texas,

auditing oil and gas companies.

Laurie Fedors of 211 Blackford Avenue, Evansville, a staff accountant with George S. Olive & Co., Evansville. She has completed work on her degree, which she will receive at the May 11 commencement.

James A. Garvin of Newburgh, assistant professor of business at ISUE.

James R. Stuteville, a 1976 graduate who now is general manager of Evansville Plating Works.

Connie Wellmeyer, formerly of Holland, Indiana, a 1984 graduate who is with George S. Olive & Co., Indianapolis.

Janice Winiger of 11317 Upper Mt. Vernon Road, a housewife and mother. She is a 1984 graduate. 8600

Alumni additions

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aylsworth, a son, Benjamin Reed.

Eugene and Susan Backes, a daughter, Jennifer Rae.

John and Susan Browning, a daughter, Melanie Jaelyn.

David and Karen Cave, a son, Brian Eric.

David and Rhonda Corey, a daughter, Chelyn Rene.

Dan and Melanie Davis, a son, Christopher Allen.

Michael and Denise DeJean, a son, Ryan Michael.

Stephen and Jan Egan, a son, Christopher Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Engler, a son, Jared Daniel.

Robert and Sharon Flesher, a daughter, Holly Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven O. Hill, a son, Michael Julius.

Terry and Pamela Hitch, a son, Cameron Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawrence Jennings, a daughter, Carling May.

Rick and Jody Kissel, a son, Andrew Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Knapp, a daughter, Melanie Marie.

Kevin and Kathy Kraemer, a son, Kristopher Mark.

Mark and Patricia Melchioris, a son, Kent Michael.

James and Rhonda Moers, a daughter, Jennifer Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl W. Mottley, a son, Daniel Daryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Peake, a daughter, Cassandra Elizabeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Avery Pitt, a son, Nathan Avery.

Patrick and Teresa Pohlman, a daughter, Margaret Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Racine, a son, Heath Allan and a daughter, Heather Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Riley, a daughter, Erin Rene.

Michael and Patricia Schaffer, a daughter, Katherine Grace.

Terry and Patricia Storms, a daughter, Kasey Lane.

David and Michelle Tenbarge, a son, David Lee.

David and Bonnie Todd, a daughter, Julie Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Weber, a daughter, Linzy Sue.

Joel and Linda West, a son, Jarrod Anthony.

Jeffery and Donna Wolf, a son, Marcus Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Woodward, a son, Brian Thomas.

Joseph and Susan Wright, a son, George Andrew.

James and Cheryl Zirkelbach, a son, Matthew Erie.



ISUE's Homecoming King and Queen Chosen

At halftime during Indiana State University Evansville's Homecoming basketball game against Indiana University—Purdue University, Ft. Wayne, Sharon Rothrock was named Queen and Tim Eli was named King. Sharon is the daughter of John and Marilyn Rothrock of 536 Elm Street in Rockport. Tim is the son of Ray and Suzann Eli of 717 Negley Avenue in Evansville.

Miss Rothrock was sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority. She is active in Delta Zeta as its new president and past senior panhellenic delegate, treasurer and rho chi for Panhellenic Council, and an Amigo. She majors in science education.

Mr. Eli, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, is majoring in sociology with a criminal justice concentration. He is Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Ball chairman, IFSC - President, a member of the University Center Coordinating Council, Mid America Singers, and an Amigo.

It's Official



Governor Robert D. Orr made it official Tuesday, April 16 when he came to ISUE to sign Senate Bill 207 which previously had been approved by the Indiana Senate and Indiana House of Representatives. The Evansville Campus of Indiana State University now becomes a separate state university named the University of Southern Indiana. Several legislators and representatives of community organizations which had sought independence for the University in the last two decades were on hand for the bill-signing ceremony. The ceremony, held in the Physical Activities Center on campus, was attended by about 1500 people. Following the ceremony, the student groups on campus sponsored a campus-wide picnic and celebration.

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