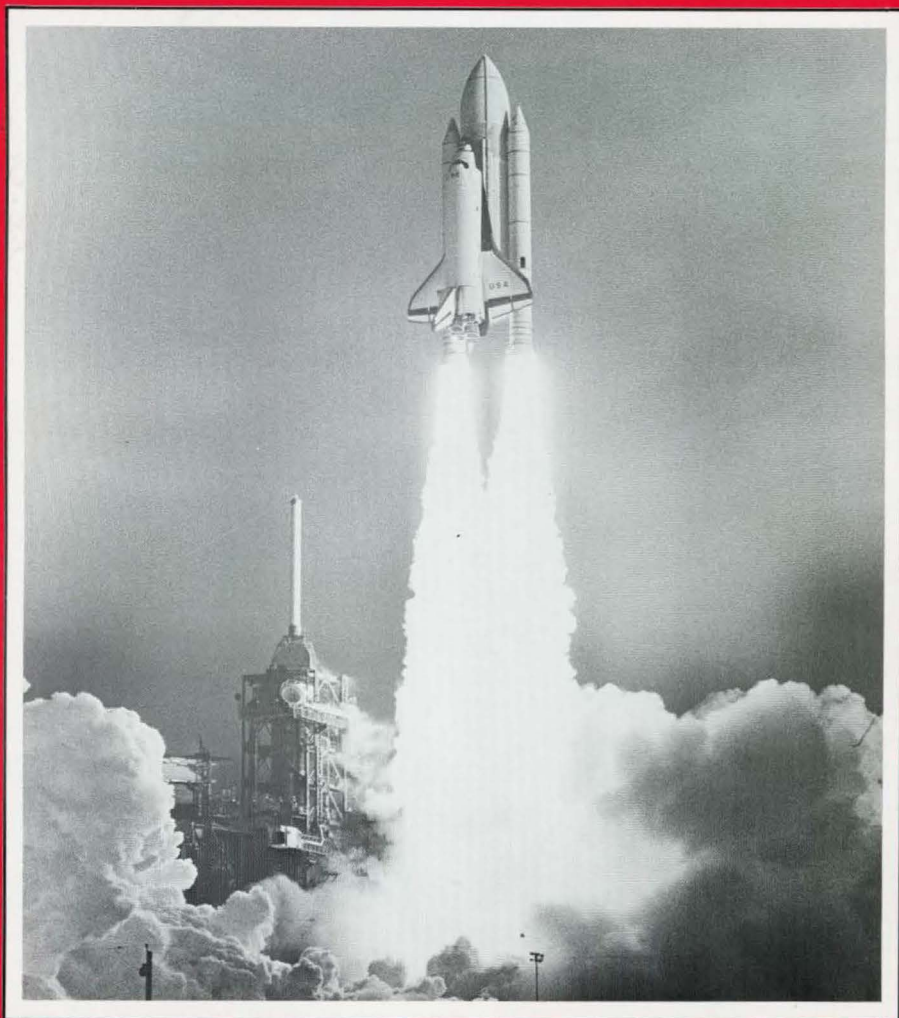


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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Several years ago, a recent Harrison High School graduate named Mike Pugh came to ISUE to begin his college education. Mike had a keen interest in photography. ISUE needed someone to help document the early history of the school. We supplied him with film, a darkroom, and a chance to learn as a part-time student photographer. From this humble beginning, a great talent has emerged. On the cover of this issue of *8600 University Boulevard*, Mike Pugh's photograph of the Columbia Space Shuttle launch is reproduced. Mike is still recording history, but his beat is the world now, not just the ISUE campus.

When Mike sent us this photo and a copy of the front page of the *New York Times*, on which it appeared, it caused us to reflect on the many ways our students learn and the ways we are able to help them. There is no finer feeling of satisfaction than to learn that a former or present student is succeeding in life. And there is no finer investment that any of us can make than placing our confidence in them through the educational process. At ISUE, we strive to provide for our students as many opportunities as we can for personal and intellectual growth. These opportunities can be found in the classroom, in student life programs, student employment and co-op positions, volunteer programs, and scholarship programs. It is rewarding to see those investments return to us in the form of success for these young people.

Our campus has a heritage of community support. Our students have benefited from the steadfast involvement and dedication of community leaders and university family whose investments have helped to provide important facilities and programs. We take great pride in each and every success story of our students and graduates. Each of you who has made an investment in this campus and its students has a share in Mike Pugh's success story and in the success story of every student this campus has served.

It is a pleasure to present, in this issue of *8600 University Boulevard*, the University Roll of Honor of Donors for the 1980-81 year. It contains the names of those who have contributed in so many important ways to our campus. The ISUE family of students, faculty and staff join me in this sincere expression of appreciation to each of you for your confidence.

Sincerely,

David L. Rice, President

He Records History With A Camera

By John Humpert

Michael Pugh had a dozen cameras trained on the space shuttle Columbia as it pushed away from the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, April 12, 1981. Armed with four cameras on one tripod, Mike covered the lift-off from NASA's press site 3½ miles away from the launching pad, while the blast from solid-fuel rockets activated eight other remote-control cameras stationed seven times closer. Within hours, his work from the remotes was appearing on the front pages of newspapers all over the world.

In a recent telephone interview, Mike, a former ISUE student working for United Press International (UPI), explained the details of his assignment. "NASA allows some major media organizations to go into the pad area 24 hours before the launch to position remote-control cameras much closer to the pad than the press site." Mike and his staff positioned eight cameras in the area at four separate sound-activated remote sites. "As soon as the rocket lights up, the noise of the rockets burning--the shock waves--hits the microphone and sends an electrical impulse which triggers the motor-driven cameras...a very technical piece of equipment plus a lot of luck rubbed in, too," said Mike.

Just like the old scene in which Dad sets the timer on his camera and runs back to get in the picture with the rest of the family, the camera's shutter speed, f-stop, and lens must be preset. But preset to what?

"It's basically guessing," Mike admitted. "I was on the Apollo-Soyuz launch and I had a little experience from there. We knew that the solid-fuel rockets are absolutely white-hot and produce an incredible amount of light; therefore, you'd better really clamp down on it," he said. The front-page photo was shot on f/16 at 1/1000th of a second through the 100mm lens of an Olympus OM-2 camera on Kodak Tri-X

film. The light intensity during the launch was comparable to one standing directly in front of car headlights and looking right into them with binoculars (not recommended). The other seven cameras were OM-1s and -2s loaded with 36-exposure Tri-X or Ektachrome 200 film.

For the remotes, "You have to strap and tape everything down all the way from the focus to the f-stop. Everything has to be absolutely correct because the cameras are sitting out there--in this case almost 48 hours," Mike explained. "You have to waterproof them from the rain, and protect them from vibration and all kinds of animals--even alligators! Everything (except the foremost part of the lens) is covered up by plastic bags and reflective material to keep down the heat."

"Half of the remote cameras (of other photographers) did not go off--that's how tricky they are," he emphasized.

Each of UPI's four remote sites consisted of two cameras mounted on an aluminum bar on one tripod and a triggering device several inches away on a second tripod. The camera which produced the front-page photo was in a swamp in one-to-two feet of water. The tripods were anchored there as Mike intended to put water in the foreground for reflection. The other sites were on dry ground.

The morning of April 12 was very warm with clear skies and a lot of ground haze at the Cape. The eight remote cameras were ready to go, but Mike still had work to do. He photographed the astronauts walking out to the van which took them to the pad, "and then the regress picture when the delay of the launch came," he added.

During the launch, he was at the press site, tracking the shuttle through one camera with a 1200mm lens. Cameras two, three, and four used 300mm, 180mm, and 100mm lenses respectively, and all cameras were triggered simultaneously. He reported

these photos turned out well also.

Mike graduated from Harrison High School and came to ISUE as a freshman in 1970. His work in photography at Harrison gave him an entree to a part-time photographer's job with ISUE's Instructional Media Center, now Media Services.

In the IMC, Mike concentrated on the technical side of photography, learned slide-show programming, and gained experience with other photographic equipment. "I really had the opportunity there to learn and experience some of these things (of technical photography) even though my photography at that time was, in my opinion, very mediocre. I guess you could say my real roots and foundation were started there," he reminisced.

Michael Pugh has come a long way since the *8600 Magazine* reported his winning the 11th Annual Atlanta Press Photographers Association Photo Contest in its December, 1974 issue. At that time, his portfolio was judged the "best exemplifying outstanding performance by a press photographer."

For the past seven years, Mike has been a staff photographer of UPI's Atlanta Bureau. In addition to routine assignments, he has photographed recent U.S. Presidents, world leaders, the 1976 Montreal Olympics and other major NASA events.

Mike expressed, "The Columbia was really an incredible situation simply because it was such an historical event; it was a totally new era opening up, and I was there and had the opportunity through UPI to record it." He apparently was awe-struck with the photo's historical significance. He said, "Millions and millions of people will see my photograph even though it says United Press International. I think that's probably, thus far, the most prominent thing that I've done."

NASA plans another shuttle launch in September and Mike plans to be there to help capture that event for people throughout the world.

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FOUNDATION ANNUAL FUND DRIVE.

The ISUE Foundation's annual fund drive was held this Spring and new gift level clubs were established to allow current donors to increase their annual contributions to the Foundation. Members of the Foundation Board of Directors are to be congratulated for their active participation in the drive which significantly increased gifts to the Foundation.

According to the amount of their annual gift, donors may now participate in the Centennial Club, Century Club, Second Century Club, 8600 Club, and President's Council.

Gifts made to the ISUE Foundation are used to provide additional funds for the ever-increasing cost of higher education. Contributions are used for student scholarships, student-faculty research and development projects, equipment, campus promotion and development activities, and for a variety of other needs for which State funds are not available. With the Foundation's support, ISUE will continue to better serve students now and for future generations.

Thanks to all donors for participating so generously and for demonstrating their appreciation of the value of public higher education at Indiana State University Evansville. In recognition of their support and loyalty to ISUE, the Foundation is pleased to list the following individuals and businesses on its Honor Roll for 1980-81.

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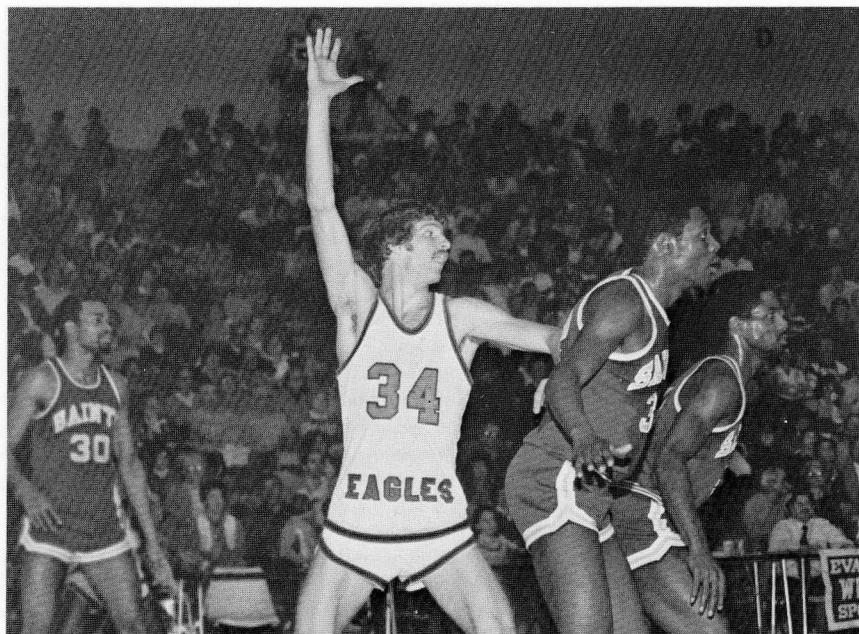
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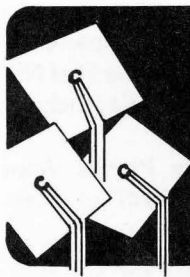
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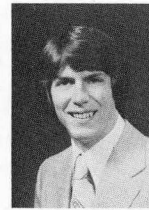
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 Kevin and Charlotte Reitz
 Elmer F. Sander
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 Debra Schutte
 Carl E. Stocker
 Anthony Tilmans
 Albert J. Umbach, Jr.
 Richard and Charlotte Umbach
 Edward T. Walker
 Karen Walker
 Melvin and Helen Wimpelberg



GRADUATE Roundup



Mudd



Barnes



Addington

CLASS OF 1971

Michael Buchanan, management graduate, was recently promoted to administrative accounts specialist with IBM. Mike married Vienna Newton in August, 1980.

Brenda Arnold Jeffers was chosen by her co-workers at Indiana Vocational Technical College as Teacher of the Year. The business education graduate serves as program director of secretarial administration at the college in Evansville.

CLASS OF 1973

Bradley Baumgart, Spanish graduate, married Mary Anne Melcher in May, 1981. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

Business management graduate **Daniel Groves** has been named managing director of the American Lung Association of Southwest Indiana.

CLASS OF 1974

Lois Reiber, dental assisting graduate, married Randall Smith in May, 1981. Lois is a dental assistant for Dr. Gerald Nickens.

Accounting graduate **F. Gene Smith** was recently promoted to assistant controller at the Old National Bank of Evansville.

CLASS OF 1975

Jim Antey, marketing graduate, recently accepted a position as sales representative with Collegiate Cap and Gown of Evansville.

Former ISUE basketball player **Rick LeGrange** has accepted a position as assistant basketball coach at North Posey High School. Rick played for ISUE from 1971 to 1973.

CLASS OF 1976

Biology graduate **James B. Dippel** received his D.D.S. degree from Indiana University School of Dentistry and has opened an office on Evansville's west side.

Denis Hadley, business graduate, married Joyce Baehl in June, 1981. Denis is employed by Schnucks-Walgreen in Evansville.

Accounting graduate **Greg Wedding** accepted a position with Mead Johnson and Company in Evansville as a credit analyst.

CLASS OF 1977

Dental laboratory technology graduate **Mary Jo Adler** married Patrick Braun in May, 1981.

Jan Bridges Basnett recently completed the master's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Evansville.

Biology graduate **Patrick Lee Dunigan** married Janet Nurrenbern in May, 1981. Patrick is a junior dental student at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

William Hames III, dental laboratory technology graduate, married Vicky Brownfield in May, 1981. William is a graduate of Indiana University's School of Dentistry and is employed with Princeton Dental Studio.

Biology graduate **Deborah Loehrlein** married Rex Dendinger II in April, 1981. Deborah is a medical technologist at Deaconess Hospital.

Carol Lee Mudd, sociology/criminal justice administration graduate, married Perry Fuchs in June, 1981. Carol is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

CLASS OF 1978

Dr. John Anoskey, a recent graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, has opened practice at 3700 Bellemeade in Evansville.

CLASS OF 1979

Robert D. Barnes III, biology graduate, married Lori Bass in May, 1981. Robert is currently attending Indiana University School of Medicine.

CLASS OF 1980

General business graduate **Lowell T. Clark** married Jeanne Euler in June, 1981. Lowell is currently employed by Deaconess Hospital as a computer operator.

Garnett Dezember II, marketing graduate, married Jo Mary Erbacher in May, 1981. He is employed as an operations analyst at the Old National Bank in Evansville.

Susan E. Holder, dental hygiene graduate, married Alan D. Searl II in May, 1981. Susan is working for Dr. Robert Kopelwitz.

Dental Laboratory technology graduate **Jan Schmidt** married Eric Reichel in May, 1981.

Sherri Timmons, elementary education major, married Thomas Eberhard in May, 1981. Sherri teaches at St. James School in Haubstadt.

CLASS OF 1981

Elementary education graduate **Leigh Ann Addington** accepted a position as first grade teacher at Sacred Heart School in Evansville.

Greg Alexander, marketing and economics graduate, is employed as a veterinarian product sales representative with Schering-Plough in Evansville.

Stephen Castlen, marketing graduate, is the manager of the Briarpatch Restaurant in Evansville. Stephen married Susan Durfee in May, 1981.

Secretarial administration graduate **Kristine Epmeier** married Charles Thomas in June, 1981. Kristine is employed by Niehaus Industrial Sales.

Bill Harrison, communications graduate, accepted a position with

Wyeth Laboratories in the Kankakee, Illinois area.

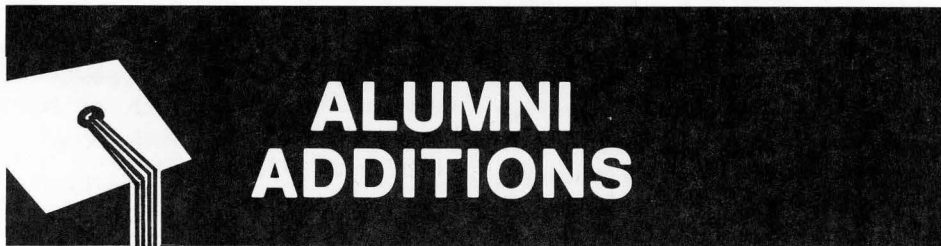
Marketing graduate **Karen Lathom** married Raymond Fallen in May, 1981.

Mary Lou Maxwell, accounting graduate, is working as an accountant for Sanders and Company Accountancy Corporation in Evansville.

Communications graduate **Tamarah Roth** married Mark Pate in June, 1981.

Shirley Swager, accounting graduate, works as an accountant for the First National Bank in Henderson, Kentucky.

Social science graduate **Phyllis Jean Wells** married Blake Oeth in May, 1981.



Terry and Jan Bridges Basnett, a son, Terrence Aaron, May 13, 1981.

Frederick and Mary Kittridge Spahn, a son, Kevin John, June 4, 1981.

Ernest and Deborah Brothers, a son, Aaron Wesley, April 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean, a daughter, Lori Michelle, April 1981.

Larry and Kathy Ellerbrook, a son, Michael Brandon, April 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Southerland, a daughter, Johnna Raga, April 1981.

Tom and Gail Shetler, a daughter, Natalie Marie, May 1981.

John and Judy Hertwick, a son, Thomas James, April 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabiano, a daughter, Gabrielle, May 1981.

Keith and Sharon Kutzler, a daughter, Kori Ann, February 13, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgart, a daughter, Megan Therese, May 1981.

Doug and Michele Claybourn, a son, Joshua Andrew, June 10 1981.

Gregory and Thelma Gable Maxwell, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, May 21, 1981.

IN MEMORY OF...

Joseph R. Mangold, a 1976 life sciences graduate, lost his life while cleaning a .22-caliber rifle on May 10, 1981. The 27-year old managed a Hardee's restaurant at the time of his death.

A 1981 ISUE graduate, William H. Sands, died on August 7, 1981 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on August 5. The 22-year old graduated in May with a degree in communications. Sands was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the ISUE Student Union Board, and the Public Relations Club. A memorial fund for the Bill Sands Communications Award has been established with the ISUE Foundation. Contributions may be sent to the Development Office.

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On The Road With Continuing Education

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

by Sherrienne Standley

We only nibbled on the "Big Apple" in our four days in New York City, but what a delicious taste it was! In those four too-short days, we managed to squeeze in bargain shopping in the garment district, uptown browsing at Macy's and Gimbel's, excursions to Soho and Little Italy, a Broadway musical, the Picasso Exhibit, a haute cuisine dinner and disco dancing New York style, a carriage ride through Central Park, a subway trip, a two-dollar off-track bet, and stops at some of New York's most famous watering holes.

Our trip to New York was sponsored by ISUE's Office of Continuing Education and billed as the "New York Experience". It was not ISUE's first travel and learn program. Other similar tours have been offered to Chicago, Nashville, New

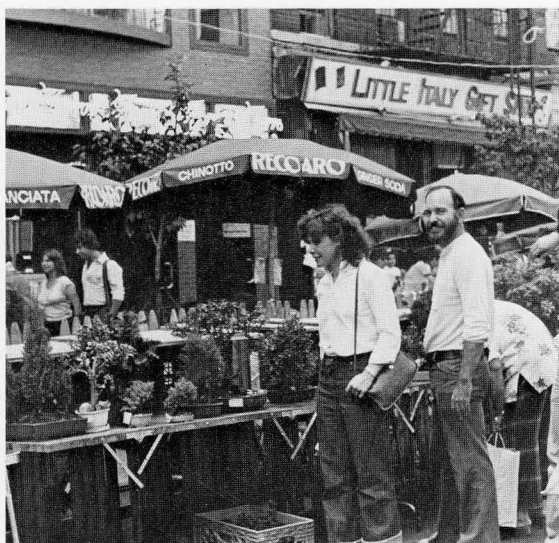
Orleans, and Louisville, and our tour guides--Dr. Jim Blevins, chairman of the division of humanities, and Ms. Sylvia Weinzapfel, assistant director of continuing education--were seasoned professionals.

The price of the tour included our transportation, hotel, and tickets to the theatre and art exhibit. Plenty of time was left for individual exploration of the city, but our guides were always nearby to give directions and help us make choices from the multitude of cultural and social opportunities in a city the size of New York.

There were 23 of us who departed from Evansville together early on a Thursday morning. Some were "regulars" who never miss one of ISUE's travel programs. I can see why. ISUE structures its trips in a way which makes the infrequent traveler more secure...they provide a place

to sleep, a way to get there, a couple of events to begin the adventure, and an orientation session. By the time we had negotiated the crowded New York airport, survived our first New York cab ride, and checked into our hotel in the heart of Broadway's theatre district, even the amateurs felt confident enough to strike out on their own.

The morning to midnight pace we set for ourselves, trying to cram a week into a weekend, left us weary by Sunday evening. Yet, we were also left with a yearning to return. When we do, it most likely will be with continuing education's "on the road" group. The cost is reasonable, the accommodations adequate, the scheduled events attractive, and the traveling companions unexcelled. Our "New York Experience" merits an encore.



Above, Connie and John Oldham happened on to the San Gennaro street festival in Little Italy. Above right, Barry Standley priced the caviar in a magnificent delicatessen in Macy's basement. Below right, after three hours in the Picasso Exhibit, fellow travelers Sylvia Weinzapfel (standing), Ann Lannert, and Pat Rhiver, paused for a rest.

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