











Vol. 7, No. 1 Fall 1978



Fall Open House 1978



By Debbie Lottes

The Tell City Chair Company commissioned a stained glass work of art expressly to frame its 1978 calendar and Dave Leach, an ISUE graduate, created it.

Leach, who graduated in 1975, is widely recognized for his paintings on glass, new stained glass window designs, and resorations in older buildings. He majored in art at ISUE and began working with Stagg Glass and Decorating Company in Evansville a short time after graduation. He feels the instruction gained at ISUE has helped him in his work because his projects include use of drawing, painting, silk screening and ceramics. In stained glass work and painting on glass, crushed glass must be fired in a kiln; thus it is important to have a background in ceramics.

The Tell City Company felt that stained glass, with its built-in nostalgia and current popularity, would provide the ideal framework for their annual calendar. Leach created a 50 - by 30-inch stained glass window to frame the months of the calendar. After the calendar was photographed in the window, he removed pieces of the stained glass and created a real window to be used by the company with the stained glass design emphasized by background lighting.

Leach mainly creates stained glass and painted glass windows for churches and businesses. "Most of our work is doing church windows, but the number of businesses requesting stained glass is growing, too," he points out, citing recent work for F's Steak House and Happy Joe's Pizza in Evansville.

In designing church windows, Leach explains that the company he works for does the design work from start to finish. "The customer tells us basically what type of art work is desired and we take it from there. We handle the research, which includes such details as the style of dress of a particular saint and the symbolism of colors," says the artist.

Leach and the company he works for currently are designing windows for churches in Owensboro and Mayfield, Kentucky. The windows of these two projects, with other smaller projects completed in between, should take the company about two years to complete, Leach estimates.

Opportunities to work with modern stained glass designs do not come often to Leach, but he says he is hoping to work with more modern designs in some of the new architecture. "Most home owners want the standard Victorian window styles and the churches want the pastoral and Biblical scenes," Leach observes.

In addition to stained glass, Leach is also interested in finding time to "get back into furniture making" and to work more in acrylics. And he points out that he enjoys creating stained glass designs for himself and his friends in spare time. Some of his designs will be displayed in light boxes when he and his wife Jane, a nurse at Deaconess Hospital, and their daughter Stacy, move into their new home. On the cover...More than one thousand persons visited the ISUE campus during the Annual Fall Open House which featured student and faculty exhibits, art shows, performances of the Mid-America Singers and pioneer crafts.

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

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Art work and photograph of the Tell City window courtesy of Keller-Crescent Company.

PLEXIGLASS BOSSIE AND OTHER IMPRESSIONS OF A YEAR AT M.S.U.

By Dr. Thomas A. Wilhelmus



Dr. Thomas A. Wilhelmus, Associate Professor of English at ISUE, holds the B.A. degree from Wabash College and the Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. He has been on the faculty at ISUE since 1970 and spent the 1977-78 academic year on

sabbatical at Michigan State University. He was invited to share his reflections about his habbatical year with readers of 8600 University Boulevard.

Michigan State University is a large, landgrant institution set in an alluvial plain in East Lansing Michigan. One's impressions of it after only a year-too short a time to know it really-are largely of its contradictions. Flat and gray, a place which receives less sunshine than anywhere else in the country outside Anchorage, Alaska, it also has a beautiful river. The Red Cedar. bordered by natural woodlots, running through the campus. The North Campus. which is old, tweedy, and ivy-covered is separated from the South, which is new, functional, and beginning to crumble. Some of the most sophisticated mental activity in the world takes place there, but the university has a better reputation in practical fields like agriculture and home economics.

The student body (44,000) is a cosmopolitan mixture of Orientals, Middle Easterns, Africans, Europeans, Australians, and also of native Michiganders from small communities like Niles, suburbs like Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, and dudes and city-slickers from Detroit. Few Americans come from out of state because of the fees. For a northern school the hockey is paradoxically miserable. For a school outside Indiana and California the basketball is paradoxically superlative. The football team tied with I.U. (ho-hum). The winter was colder but there was less snow than Evansville...this time.

Students are more likely to center their

interests-socially, politically, emotionally, and intellectually-upon the campus and its immediate environs. This is not merely because they are isolated and away from home but also because they think of M.S.U. as a reflection of the world at large. Therefore, they are more apt to exercise their ingenuity on campus rather than off because they see themselves as preparing themselves for the world they will meet later on. This is only partially true. Certainly they will find the world more complacent and less flexible than campus life is, also perhaps more friendly. Nonetheless, students seem much more "into" various causes (election, gav and minority rights, university investments in South Africa, various liberations, etc.). They do more because there is more to do, more movies, visiting performers, scholars, statesmen, politicians, mystics, poets, and the like. Moreover, they appear to be more studious and in class more accepting of the need to learn, to be more competitive generally.

But appearances may be deceiving. Perhaps the large numbers make establishing an identity as a student or as a member of some constituency-by major, background, desire for an alternate lifestyle, sexual preference, or the like-more important. One skis, another is into Thai Chi, another really into organic foods, another into being a calculator-toting engineer. After a while one learns the various styles, of dress, speech, posture. Still later one learns to ignore them. Yet one seldom meets students as individuals but rather as more or less sophisticated members of some group; for it is important to recognize that there is really no student body at M.S.U., only the group, and a group for every interest. Even more noticeably, since it's hard for students to know one another personally, there is an even greater urge to join. Occasionally the relationships are close and endearing; more often, even when they are relationships of love, they are merely stylish and anonymous. In general one wonders what happens to what used to be called natural instincts and passions under such pressures of crowding and size.

The faculty too is more specialized, perfunctory, and unreachable. Classroom expectations are cut and dried, individual research more demanding (and demanded by the university) and important. One on one, faculty members tend to be "real" people, often with broad and enlightened interests. excellent credentials, and exciting personal lives (often matched with comparably large egos). But at work business is business and collegiality only a remnant among the older staff. I would say that the professional excellence and the demand for classroom competence among the faculty at M.S.U. is somewhat greater than it is here, certainly no drawback but fragile to good feelings and lasting inspiration at times.

Officially, I went to M.S.U. to teach, take classes, do some research, and to sniff out how it does things in my field. These things worked out nicely. Also, the whole family benefited from what the experience had to offer. Lynda carried a 4.0 in a new field, earning a leg up out of the rut of housewifery. Moreover she won the lasting respect of student friends and classroom peers who, most still searching for a settled identity, appreciated how well she "had it together." Tim's classroom roster read like a mini-U.N. His best friend was from Thailand, for whose parents he translated loudly and gleefully from pidgin Thai to pidgin English and back again. In Kristen's nursery school, apart from the excellent schooling, there was an excellent opportunity for learning something about international relations. It would be hard not to assent to a belief that both children gained in freedom and in knowledge from encountering different people with different customs and different expectations-not so

different after all, lotsa' fun in fact. And for all of us, were we not stimulated, nourished and liberalized by the charming aspects of new friends, new challenges, and new awarenesses?

For all that, however, measured in human terms and not strictly in terms of what one may do or accomplish, M.S.U. is hard to evaluate. It seems too technical and too cold, too ingrown and too self-important. Something must be said for the courage and achievement of the students and faculty who fight its size and its enforced anonymity, trying to make it still human. And friendships do flourish, often over a shovel in a snowbound parking lot, in spite of the larger air of regimentation. And if all that M.S.U. has to offer begins to get to you at times, there are still the more homely activities like apple-picking in the fall, skating in the winter and canoeing in the spring, to resort to.

My favorite story is that somewhere on M.S.U.'s campus there is a live cow with a plexiglass window in her side (through which the students are to see milk-making "up close and personal" as it were). Plexiglass Bossie stands somewhat as an emblem for the University for me. She is a miracle of sorts, the wedding of a sizable technology to mere life, gazed at by thousands of visitors, interested, as I was, in seeing the outwards and the innards of all the school has to offer. She ranks right next to my son's autograph of Ervin "Magic" Johnson. the freshman basketball sensation, in his catalog of things of note at M.S.U. But Bossie may be even more magical still. She may even be an emblem of what big time higher education is all about anywaysuch wonderment-and educational to boot! So, although I may prefer my own cows a little less visible and a lot more natural, Plexiglass Bossie may be the key to Michigan State University. It is certainly worth the time to go see.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT AIDS AREA TEACHERS

Earlier this year, the National Science Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$14,329 to Dr. Melvin Denner, Professor of Biology at ISUE. The grant is being used over an 18-month period to support a project to aid in the development of science/ health teaching by elementary and junior high school teachers in the Evansville metropolitan area.

In the first phase of the project, 17 teachers participated in a four-week summer component where they learned innovative teaching methods, made various teaching media and learned about sources of in-expensive teaching aids.

According to Dr. Denner, the major objectives of the project include reinforcing anatomy and physiology concepts and integrating these principles by developing modules in nutrition and communicable diseases.

In addition to the summer component, there will be three follow-up workshops during the academic year. Tentative future plans include holding these sessions on a continuing basis, and covering a different topic each session. Dr. Denner also hopes to expand the program so that all grade levels of teachers may participate.

Dr. Denner has taught at ISUE for ten years and is currently serving as Associate Chairman of the Division of Science and Math. He received his B.S. in Life Science from Upper Iowa University, the M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ph.D. from Iowa State University.



Teachers participating in the summer component of the NSF-funded science teaching project at ISUE explored innovative teaching media such as a "quad-bag." The "quadbag" is used to learn more about objects by touching them. By holding the unknown object and describing it for others, the participant is better able to recognize it when it is actually seen. The description given by Fairlawn School teacher Jean McCutchan (back to camera) obviously amuses (left to right) Carol Kronke, also from Fairlawn School; Sharon Willis, a junior high teacher in Henderson, Kentucky; and Pam Foster, a junior high teacher in Mt. Vernon. Both Sharon Willis and Pam Foster are graduates of ISUE.

Babcock And Wilcox Donates Equipment

Babcock and Wilcox of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, has donated two surplus Perkins Elmer Laser Interferometer gauges to the Division of Engineering Technology at Indiana State University Evansville.

The gauges, one new and one used, measure direct distances up to 150 feet providing measurements of lengths in English or metric units. The instruments automatically compensate for atmospheric effects and material temperature and are useful in instrumentation, machine shop practice, construction and surveying. According to Dr. Anthony Tilmans, Chairman of ISUE's Engineering Technology Division, "If ISUE had to purchase this kind of equipment, we would have to spend approximately \$6,000 on each gauge. This kind of support from our local industry is vital to the development of a new program such as ours."

Donation of the gauges was coordinated by William Stamets, Chief Engineer at Babcock and Wilcox, Mt. Vernon works. He is a member of the Engineering Technology Industrial Advisory Board at ISUE.

Madrigal Dates Announced

"Ye Old Madrigal Christmas Feaste" will be celebrated on the ISUE campus this year on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1 and 2. Under the direction of ISUE's new music director, Michael A. Judy, the Mid America Singers will entertain 400 persons each evening with the singing of carols and madrigals drawn from the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

The Forum will be transformed into the "Great Hall" where seating will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. As in years past, those attending the "Madrigal Feaste" will dine as guests might have done in a traditional Sixteenth Century English manor.

The "Feaste" is certain to have new touches this year from Michael Judy who has been planning the dinners all semester. Judy, a native of Franklin, Pennsylvania, graduated from Pennsylvania's Temple University School of Music and specialized in choral conducting at the University of Iowa. In addition to his expertise as a choral conductor, he has been a commercial illustrator, a scene designer for theatres and a professional actor. He played in summer stock for 10 seasons and has directed plays in New York, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Judy replaces Dr. Jon Carlson, who left the ISUE faculty this year to accept a position in Jacksonville, Florida.

Tickets for the performance are \$10.00 per person for Friday, December 1 and \$11.00 per person for Saturday, December 2. Ticket orders, accepted beginning November 1, should be mailed to the Division of Humanities, ISUE, 8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, IN 47712.

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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 (found on the next page) and return it to the ISUE Office of Alumni Affairs.

1971

STEPHEN A. DEZEMBER, who received the B.S. in marketing from ISUE and the MBA from ISU, has accepted a position with Bristol Meyers in New York buying and licensing pharmaceutical drugs.

JAMES PATRICK HINKLE and Peggy Nolen were recently married. They live in Indianapolis where Pat is employed by the Internal Revenue Service. Pat is a former president of the ISUE Alumni Association.

MARK MYERS was recently married to Melissa Maxwell.

1973

CHARLES A. BECK is director of corporate communications at Atlas Van Lines in Evansville.

1974

WILLIAM R. BLACKARD, a business graduate, has been promoted to regional manager of Kansas City Life Insurance Company in Evansville. WILLIAM L. DIXON has accepted a position with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories as a professional sales representative.

CATHY FRICK is a learning disabilities teacher at Holy Ro-

sarv Catholic School.



1975

DAVID W. BAUMGART was recently married to Jane Schenk. Dave, an accounting major, is employed by G. V. McDaniel, a CPA firm.

DAVID BELL is a science and history teacher and assistant football coach at Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

DENNIS R. CASH was recently married to Barbara Lovan. Dennis is employed by Safeguard Business Systems.

TIM CRUISE, an art major, has accepted a teaching position at Bement High School in Bement, Illinois.

1976

DANIEL HORRELL has accepted a position as sales analyst with Sunbeam Plastics.

SANDRA LOGSDON has been promoted to human services director at Goodwill Industries.

1976

JOHN MATTINGLY, an elementary education major, has accepted a teaching position at St. James

School in Haubstadt.



CINDY POEHLEIN was recently married to Bruce Bailey. Cindy received her B.S. degree in English and communications.

1977

Indiana.

MICHAEL K. KROEGER and LINDA WAL-KER were recently married. Both Mike and Linda are attending graduate school this fall at the University of Illinois.

JOHN PAUL has accepted a position in inside sales at Lensing Wholesalers.



KENT WATSON, a political science major, is attending the University of Kentucky Law School.

1978

GEORGE J. APPEL, an English major, has accepted a position as library assistant at Willard Library.

LISA BENJAMIN is a staff accountant with Jim Roach, CPA firm.

JAMES BRAME has accepted a new position as inventory controller at Evansville Water Works. **DIRK BUCK** has accepted a teaching position at Castle High School in Newburgh.

TOM BYRD, an elementary education major, has accepted a position as a 4th grade teacher in Mackey, Indiana. Tom will be assistant football coach for Oakland City Junior High and head basketball coach for 5th and 7th grades at Oakland City Elementary School.

RINGO CHAN, an accounting graduate, has accepted a teaching assistantship in graduate school in Liberty, Missouri.

SUSAN COKER, an elementary education major, has accepted a remedial teaching position in Washington, Indiana.

M. JAMES EFFINGER, a general business graduate, is a field representative with the Evansville Printing Corporation.

FRANK FABIANO, an accounting major, has accepted an accounting position with Kotis Naas & Company.

STEPHANIE FUELLING. an art major, is an apprentice woodworker with Gordon Weedle.

LANA GOFFINET, a communications major, is an operator for the L & N Railroad.

BECKY MAIN, an accounting major, has joined Citizens National Bank as a cost accountant.

FRED MILLER is a staff accountant with Deutsch Accounting.

SHERRI REYNOLDS, an elementary education major, is a first grade teacher at Chandler Christian School, Chandler, Indiana.



THELMA RICE, an elementary education major, has accepted a position as a supervisor with Zenith Corporation in Evansville.

HOLLY SAYRE, a communications graduate, is a staff writer in the Deaconess Hospital Public Affairs Office.

SANDRA SCHENK was recently married to William Esche. They will make their home in Wadesville.

WILL SMITH has accepted a position as assistant program director with the Recruitment & Training Program in Evansville.

GARY STUMPF, a bio-physics major, is attending graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

ROBERT TEMME, an electrical engineering technology major, has accepted a position with Grote Lighting Supply, Inc.

DAVID VANHOOSIER, a management major, has joined Thrift Loan Savings in Evansville as a branch assistant.

PAUL WERNER has accepted a staff accountant position with Kotis, Naas & Company in Evansville.





′71

MR. & MRS. STEVE MARTIN, a daughter, Holly Lynn.

MR. & MRS. JAMES J. LEVELL, a son, Michael Gene.

′72

MR. & MRS. KEITH GISH, a daughter, Heidi Michelle.

MR. & MRS. DENNIS HERRENBRUCK, a son, Daniel Ryan.

MR. & MRS. GARY M. SEIDL, a son, Michael David.

'73

MR. & MRS. DANIEL K. AUSENBAUGH, a daughter, Rachel Camille.

′74

MR. & MRS. CHARLES A. BECK, a son, Andrew Kelley born June 5, 1978.

MR. & MRS. DAVID L. RUSSELL, a daughter, Magan Michelle.

'75

MR. & MRS. FRANK PEPPER, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

'77

MR. & MRS. CHARLES A. GOODMAN, a son, Nicholas Derey.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NAMES OFFICERS

Steven L. Bohleber, Class of 1972, has been elected President of the ISUE Alumni Association for 1978-79. Bohleber, an Evansville attorney, served in 1977-78 as Vice President of the Association and has been a member of the Executive Council.

Other officers elected to serve with Bohleber are Vice President John C. Heard, '73, Sales Supervisor at Crescent Plastics; Secretary Suzanne Schnacke, '75, Dental Assisting Supervisor at ISUE; and Treasurer Louis J. Wildeman, '76, Transportation Manager for Indian Industries.

Members of the Executive Council for 1978-79 are Douglas Claybourn, '77; Marcia

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR HOMECOMING

ISUE's Homecoming will be held Saturday, February 17, 1979. The traditional crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will be held at halftime of the ISUE vs. Transylvania basketball game which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the ISUE Arena.

Following the game, the ISUE Alumni Association will sponsor a reception for all alumni in the Varsity Club Room of the Arena. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY PLANNED

The Alumni Association is considering publishing a directory which would list the names and addresses of all graduates of ISUE.

Alumni who do not wish their name and address to appear in the publication should inform the Alumni Office (8600 University Boulevard, Evansville, IN 47712 or phone 812/464-1865) no later than January 1, 1979.



Steven L. Bohleber

Coomes, '74; Frank Custer, '78; Angela Grebe, '77; Gregory Griggs, '76; Julie Hinderliter, '74; Lauralee Jost, '77; Mary Ann Krueger, '77; Cathy Niederhaus, '75; and Rose Zigenfus, '78.

Alumni Information Card

Please complete the Alumni Information Card with updated material and send to Director, Alumni Affairs, ISUE.

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	State Zip

Present position (list title and date you started this position):

Recent personal information (Include marriage, births, awards received, business promotions, and other pertinent personal information.)

		of to	adentes Adentes	90. fra	ed.	25.7 .63
Year	graduated	and	major	field	of	study

ISUE ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD

Eligibility:

Any ISUE alumnus shall be eligible to receive the "ISUE Alumnus of the Year Award," except those members of the Alumni Board and their spouses. The Award shall be given for humanitarian, heroic, civic or other noteworthy activities deemed commendable by the award committee.

Selection and Responsibility of Awards Committee:

The newly-elected President of the Board will appoint a chairman of the Awards Committee and as many committee members as he deems appropriate to fulfill the committee's responsibilities. It will be the committee's responsibility to solicit candidates for the award, judge the candidates on their merits and submit three finalists to the entire board for selection of the recipient. The recipient shall be selected by a plurality of the members of the board present at the March meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Deadline for Entries:

All entries must be postmarked no later than February 1, 1979, or delivered in person to the Office of Alumni Affairs on or before that date.

Mail	Entries	to:	Ralph Kent	
			Alumni Affairs Office	
			Indiana State University Evansville	е
			8600 University Boulevard	
			Evansville, IN 47712	

Name and Address of Nominee: Class Of:

Personal Biography:

Family Information:

Reason for Submitting Nomination:



KAE MOORE JOINS ISUE COACHING STAFF

ISUE has announced the appointment of Kae Moore as assistant basketball coach and instructor in physical education. Moore, who was assistant basketball coach at Eastern Illinois University last season, replaces Don Ramsden who resigned to take the head basketball coaching position at Gibson-Southern High School.

Moore is no stranger to the Evansville area. He was born in New Harmony and graduated from New Harmony High School in 1966. He attended the University of Evansville where he was a three-year letterman under Coach Arad McCutchan. Moore received the Bachelor of Science degree from U.E. in 1970 and the Master of Education degree in health and physical education in 1971 from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. While at Miami U., he served as a graduate assistant to Coach McCutchan.

From there, Moore moved on to Jeffersonville, Indiana where he was assistant basketball coach from 1971 to 1973. In 1973, Moore returned to University of Evansville as assistant to Coach McCutchan. That season, U.E. earned a 19-9 record, the ICC Championship and a third place berth in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

In 1974, he accepted a position as head basketball coach at Greensburg Community High School in Greensburg, Indiana.

His team's record for two seasons was 22-21 and he also led the cross country teams to a 24-2 record.

Since 1976, he has been assistant to Don Eddy at Eastern Illinois University. The E.I.U. teams compiled 22-10 and 18-11 records the past two seasons, were NCAA Great Lakes Regional Champions and took third place overall in the NCAA Division II finals both seasons.

ISUE Coach Wayne Boultinghouse feels "Kae Moore will bring another coaching dimension to ISUE. He has an excellent basketball background, and he will open up many new recruiting areas for us-basically Jeffersonville, New Albany and Louisville as well as all of Illinois and Northern Indiana."

Boultinghouse says that Moore's "outstanding defensive background" will be a plus for ISUE and that Moore will be charged with the responsibility for building the team's defensive strengths.

"Personally, I feel Kae is one of the most outstanding young coaches in the Midwest," concludes Boultinghouse.

Moore and his wife Susie and their two year old son, Scott, have moved to Evansville. Another member of the family is expected in October.

Moore is active in the Wesley United Methodist Church and is a member of the National Basketball Coaches Association and the Indiana State Basketball Association. In addition to his responsibilities for teachingand coaching basketball, Moore also will serve as interim golf coach.

RIVER CITY TIP-OFF WILL BEGIN SEASON

ISUE has announced the pairings for the third Annual River City Tip-Off Classic that will open the 1978-79 basketball season for the ISUE Screaming Eagles.

On Friday night, December 1, Oakland City College and the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle campus, will tangle in a 6:30 p.m. match at the ISUE Arena. Under the direction of Coach Wayne Boultinghouse, the reigning ISUE Screaming Eagles will defend their crown against Indiana Institute of Technology at 8:00 p.m.

The following night, Saturday, December 2, the two losing teams will meet at 6:30

p.m. in a consolation game. The championship contest will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Two members of last year's All-Tournament team will return to compete again this year. From ISUE, 6'7" senior Cortez Collins, the Screaming Eagles' Most Valuable Player last season, will lead the charge aided by 6'1" junior Dan Labhart.

Oakland City also boasts an All-Tournament team returnee in Dave Emerson.

Both Indiana Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle will be competing in the Tip-Off Classic for the first time.

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Kae, Susie and Scott Moore

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